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Calling Cohasset czars, czarinas

We are asking our readers: "If you were czar (or czarina) of Cohasset, what would be your first edict in 2011?"

If you have an edict, email: mford@cnc.com

▶ SEE PAGE 9

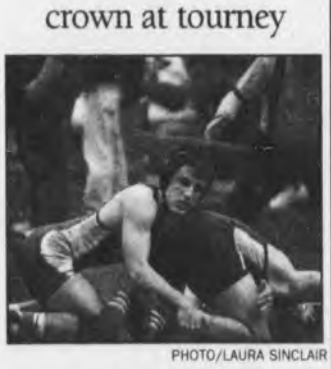
Vacation camp at Community Center



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Flibotte takes crown at tourney



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
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Cohasset loses a true friend

Community remembers Ed Lappen

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I considered him my very special friend, but it's apparent he was a lot of people's very special friend. He could really connect with people and enjoyed people so much."
— Steve Etkind

Husband, father, neighbor, volunteer, mentor and leader — Ed Lappen played many roles in the Cohasset community.

Yet what all those roles might come down to is one word: friend. Lappen brought energy, generosity, compassion and kindness to everything he did. He was a true family man who believed in leading a balanced life.

Those who knew him are still coming to terms with the news of Lappen's death at 60 last week due to a carbon monoxide leak at his ski chalet in Vermont. As a testament to the life he led, hundreds turned out for his funeral at the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham this past Sunday.

Across all segments of his Cohasset life, Lappen had an innate ability to connect with people of all walks of life and to bring them together.

"I have always struggled to describe my dad since outgoing, personable, extroverted, and social are all too big of an understatement," his son Ross Lieb-Lappen said. "When he walked into a room, there was a silence as everyone was drawn by his presence and conversation."

SEE LAPPEN, PAGE 7

Who is the town's top citizen?

See nomination form on page 4

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In keeping with an 18-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

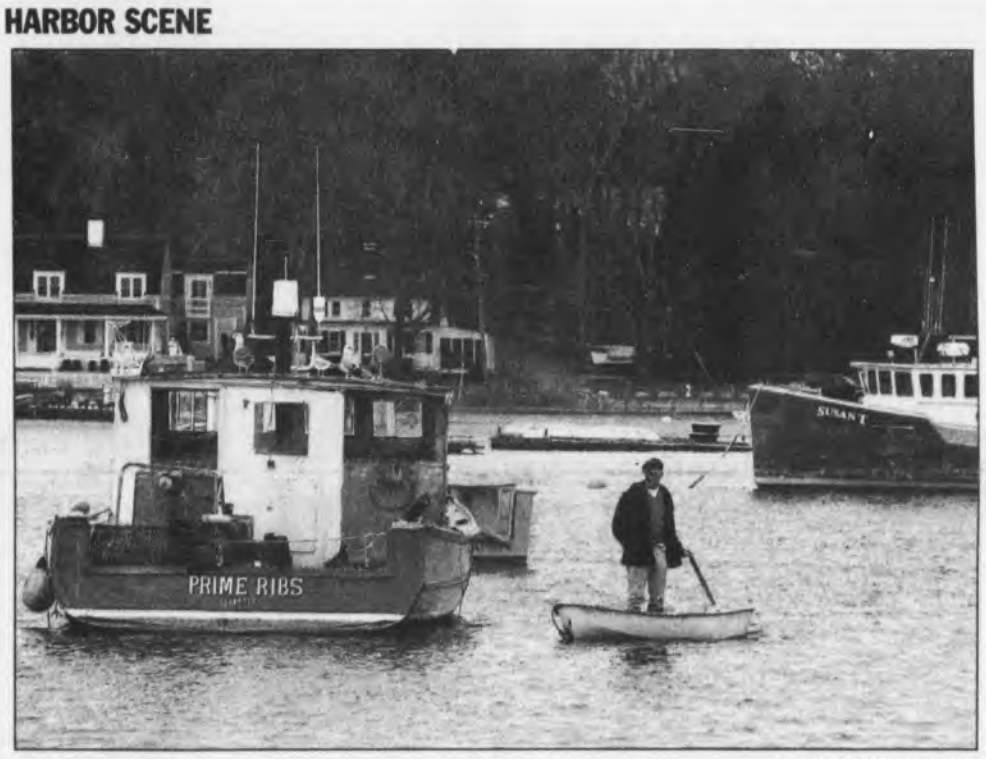
Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored Dick Avery as Citizen of the Year, in recognition of his numerous community service activities including serving on town boards, as chairman of non-profit organizations, helping the Boy Scouts, and even picking up trash around town on his morning runs around town.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Please see the nomination form on page 4. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

SEE CITIZEN, PAGE 4

HARBOR SCENE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chip Figueiredo skulls back to the town pier in Cohasset Harbor on his skiff, while coming back from a day of fishing on a recent Friday.

Nee to assume top veterans post

Replacing Kelley on acting basis

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Coleman Nee of Short Street is set to be the acting Secretary of Veterans' Services.

On January 21, he will succeed current secretary and Medal of Honor winner Thomas Kelley in the role.

While in the Marine reserves, Nee was activated for Operation Desert Storm and served with the 2nd Marine Division in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He has served as the undersecretary of veterans' services for the past 3-1/2 years.

Nee's interim appointment is not without controversy as Kelley, who has been in the position for 11 years across the terms of four governors, was forced to resign.

When reached in his office on Tuesday, Nee said the interim appointment was "bittersweet."

"I've appreciated working with (Kelley) and the service he has provided to the Commonwealth," Nee said.

He acknowledged there were big challenges ahead for the state department.

"We need to look at the whole department, evaluate every program, maximize efficiency to provide the best benefits to our veterans and their families. I want this department to go the extra mile to improve the services we provide," Nee said.

After returning from Operation Desert Storm, Nee started on a career in public rela-

SEE NEE, PAGE 5



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Coleman Nee commends the school band during his remarks at the Veterans Day observances at Deer Hill in November.

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PHOTO GALLERY

Vacation fun at the Community Center







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PICTURE THIS/Paula Murphy



PHOTO/MARY FORD

This week the Mariner caught up with Paula Murphy who is program director at the South Shore Community Center. (Let us know if you or someone you know would like to be featured in Picture This! – Mary Ford, mford@cnc.com)

Name: Paula Murphy.

Occupation: South Shore Community Center Program Director.

Best day of your life: The births of my children.

Best vacation: My husband and I celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary in London this past December.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite meal: Italian food.

Best magazine: The New Yorker.

Best movie: "The Lion in Winter."

Best TV show: "Fringe."

Best music, group, or artist: Judy Garland.

Pet peeve: People who tailgate.

Fun fact: One of my plays was produced in Atlanta.

Goal: To bring new and innovative adult education to the Center.

Person you'd most like to meet: Peter O'Toole.

Biggest worry: Helping my mother to have dignity in this last stage of her life.

Best part of Cohasset: The South Shore Community Center, of course!

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 6	12:15	8.6	12:21	9.6	6:02	0.4	6:35	-0.3
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:26 p.m.*		
Fri. 7	12:55	8.6	1:03	9.3	6:45	0.5	7:14	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:27 p.m.*		
Sat. 8	1:35	8.5	1:44	9.0	7:28	0.7	7:54	0.2
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:28 p.m.*		
Sun. 9	2:15	8.5	2:27	8.6	8:12	0.9	8:35	0.5
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:29 p.m.*		
Mon. 10	2:57	8.4	3:12	8.2	8:57	1.1	9:18	0.9
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:30 p.m.*		
Tues. 11	3:41	8.3	4:01	7.8	9:46	1.2	10:04	1.2
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:31 p.m.*		
Wed. 12	4:27	8.2	4:53	7.5	10:37	1.4	10:53	1.4
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:32 p.m.*		
Thurs. 13	5:17	8.2	5:48	7.3	11:32	1.4	11:45	1.6
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:33 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Christmas tree drop-offs

The Cohasset DPW would like to remind residents that they may drop off Christmas trees only in the designated area of the DPW parking lot. Make sure that all decorations and wires are removed as they may cause expensive damage to the town's chipper. At this time, the DPW are not taking brush or any other wood at this time.

Winter update for DPW

Cohasset DPW reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture is available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owners expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

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Improving on storm response

Emergency plans to be tweaked

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

One of the key issues was to identify ways to improve communication within the emergency response team and between the emergency response team and the larger community.

The post-Christmas blizzard hit Cohasset and the South Shore in a big way. Now, nearly two weeks removed from the storm, town officials are analyzing the storm's events and developing ways to improve their emergency response plans.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia said the fire department was responding to calls with every piece of equipment for close to 24 hours during the height of the storm. Problems with National Grid response time, downed wires and subsequent power outages were the major issues of the day (Monday, Dec. 26).

Emergency management director Glenn Pratt said the storm prompted the opening of an emergency shelter at the Deer Hill School for the first time in two decades.

"It was nice to see a plan come out of a piece of paper we've been talking about for 10 years," Pratt said.

That being said the town officials, including Silvia, Pratt, Police Chief Mark DeLuca and Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande, among others, identified several areas where improvements in the plan could be made.

One of the key issues was to identify ways to improve communication within the emergency response team and between the emergency response team and the larger community.

Over the course of the storm three Connect-CTY mass phone calls went out to the community. However, those without power and landline phone service were not able to receive them. Officials encouraged people in town to register their cell phone for Connect-CTY messages on the town website (www.townofcohasset.org).

Although communication between town departments (Elder Affairs, Board of Health, Public Health Nurse) was strong, each department had their own list of vulnerable residents. The town is now working on creating a master list of names, addresses, and phone numbers to use in the event of an emergency (*see sidebar*).

Pratt said cell phone use at the Deer Hill shelter was nearly impossible and a plan had to be developed to maximize the use of available landlines.

Having a group of trained emergency response volunteers was also identified as a priority going forward.

Elder Affairs director Coral Grande said more education about emergency response in the community might help the town as a whole. A program is being developed for seniors to help them understand what to bring to a shelter, when to go to a shelter and what a shelter looks like.

"It will go a long way to take the mystery of it away," Grande said.

Other efforts like creating a refrigerator magnet with emergency numbers on it and a way for residents to solicit help from public safety officials without the use of phones were discussed.

"(Overall) I appreciate how all the departments worked together, communicated and shared information," Grande said. "We have a lot of work to do ahead of time."

Pratt also said something the town might consider is installing a generator at the Harborview Apartments (60 Elm St.) where more than 70 senior citizens live.

"There's a large group there were would have to accommodate if they were without power for a extended period of time," Pratt said.

Want to be checked on?

In the event of another severe storm event, would you like to be checked on by public safety officials? The town is compiling a list of residents who may live alone, may be frail or disabled, or otherwise need assistance during an emergency. If you were not contacted during the most recent storm, but would like to be in the future contact the Elder Affairs office at 781-383-9112.

Cohasset social host law case resolved

A judge has resolved the case against a Cohasset woman charged with allowing a teen drinking party at her home by continuing it without a finding.

Elizabeth P. McQuade, 51, was charged under the state's social host law that makes it illegal to knowingly or intentionally give alcohol to minors, or to allow minors to drink in a home.

McQuade admitted in Quincy District Court on Dec. 13, that there were sufficient facts to find her guilty of violating the law. Judge Mary Orfanello continued the case without a finding for a year. If McQuade stays out of trouble until then, the charge will probably be dismissed.

Police arrested McQuade and her son Taylor R. McQuade, 18, the night of July 31, after a neighbor complained of noise coming from her home on Deep Run.

The son, who faced the same charge, was placed on pretrial probation until March 1 by Quincy District Court Judge Kevin O'Dea in August. Charges are usually dropped if a person stays out of trouble while on pretrial probation.

Police alleged that the mother and son allowed 23 teenagers ranging in age from 17 to 19 to drink in their home. A police report on file at the court said officers found teens seated around a table drinking from plastic cups, and that the yard was littered with beer cans.

As an officer questioned the teens, Elizabeth McQuade walked onto a deck and said she had been at a friend's house all night and had just returned home, the report says.

When asked, two teenagers told officers that Elizabeth McQuade had been home for 45 minutes and knew they were drinking, the police report states.

Police Beat

Teen charged with motor vehicle theft

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 19-year-old Scituate man brought to the police station last Thursday (Dec. 30) by his parents to face the charge of motor vehicle theft ran off into the woods when he realized he was going to be arrested, police said. Police called the Scituate K-9 unit to the scene and the dog located the teen hiding in the bushes near St. Stephen's Church.

Police said the teen is being charged with the theft of a 1995 Ford dump truck from a Route 3A business in Cohasset back on Dec. 13. Police said the teen worked at the business several summers ago.

The teen became the suspect in the motor vehicle theft after Connecticut State Police stopped him driving the truck the day before it was reported stolen. The truck is still missing, police said.

Missing dog

At 9:30 a.m. Monday (Dec. 27), in the height of last week's storm, a cell caller from Sohier Street called to report her dog was missing. Police said earlier an officer found the dog and gave it to a tow truck driver who brought it to the Scituate Animal Shelter. The owner was advised where to find her dog, police said.

MV crashes

• At 1:10 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 27), a 2010 post office delivery truck was rear-ended by a 1996 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 58-year-old Weymouth man, on Beechwood Street by Hillside Drive. Police said the mail truck, operated by a 42-year-old Pembroke man, was on the side of the road when the weather-related accident occurred. Neither vehicle was towed but the letter carrier was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The other driver was not cited in the accident.

• At 12:58 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 28), a 49-year-old Everett woman was operating a 2001 Honda westbound on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) when she rear-ended a 2004 BMW, operated by an 18-year-old Scituate man, that had slowed down. The Honda was towed; there were no reported injuries. The Everett woman had a Brazilian passport but no license. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation, police said.

• At 6:58 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 30), police responded to a three-car accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Pond Street. Police said a 2005 Lincoln Aviator, operated by a 44-year-old Scituate woman, had stopped on 3A at the lights and so had the 1997 Toyota Avalon, operated by a 31-year-old Hull man, behind her. The third car in the line, a 2005 Honda Civic, operated by an 18-year-old Hull woman, slid into the Toyota, causing a chain reaction. The Honda had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The 18-year-old was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

• At 9:11 p.m., on Friday (Dec. 31) there was an accident near the Mobil Mart at King and Sohier streets. Police said a 19-year-old Cohasset woman operating a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am pulled out onto Route 3A to head south in the path of a northbound 2003 Kia Rio, operated by a 38-year-old Hull man, causing a collision. Police said it was a low-speed accident. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. The 19-year-old was cited for failure to yield, police said.

• A 65-year-old Cohasset man reported at 10:06 a.m. on Sunday (Jan. 2) that his 2004 Lexus SUV was backed into at the RTF by a 1994 Dodge pickup truck that left. He provided the plate number. Police contacted the owner of the pickup, a 75-year-old Cohasset man, who did not realize he had backed into the Lexus. Police said the two men exchanged information and that the accident was apparently inadvertent.

Annoying calls

Police advised a 39-year-old Cohasset man last week to notify Verizon about the annoying hang-up calls he had been receiving. No number had come up on the caller ID. Police said Verizon would be able to track the calls.

Missing child

While police were responding to a house last Wednesday where the frantic mother had called to report her 2-1/2 year old was missing – the mother located the child sleeping on the floor under some clothing.

Car egged

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Wednesday (Dec. 29) that her 2009 Subaru Forrester had been egged in the driveway. She cleaned the eggs off and there appeared to be no permanent damage, police said. There are no suspects at this time.

Cat trapped

Police said a large house cat had somehow gotten its paw trapped in a small space between the garage door and the garage at a house on Hillside Drive last Wednesday (Dec. 29). The responding officer called the Animal Control Officer who contacted a local veterinarian from Crazy Paws. The veterinarian sedated the frantic feline so they could release its paw. The cat had scratched its claws down, drawing blood in its effort to escape, police said.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol last Thursday (Dec. 30) recognized a 47-year-old Scituate man who was wanted on a warrant walking along Country Way near the Cohasset line. He was arrested on the default warrant for credit card offenses out of Quincy District Court, police said.

Road rage

Police spoke to a 21-year-old Scituate man who had apparently been making gestures and yelling at a Cohasset woman who was not traveling fast enough for him last Thursday along North Main Street.. She pulled over and called police. An officer had a conversation with the male motorist to warn him to cease that kind of behavior.

Suspicious truck

Police responded to a report from a concerned caller at about 9:18 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 30) that a truck outside Smith Appliance on King Street (3A) did not look like a Smith truck. As it turned out, the 1993 Dodge Dakota pickup truck, operated by a 35-year-old Boston man with a 25-year-old Chelsea passenger, was coming from a scrap metal job in another town and the load had shifted while they were traveling. They had pulled over to reposition the load. Police made sure nothing they had belonged to Smith.

SEE BEAT, PAGE 4

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For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

DANA-FARBER/BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S
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in clinical affiliation with
South Shore Hospital

Who should be Citizen of the Year?

FROM CITIZEN, PAGE 1

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the18th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21.

- **Gerard T. Keating**, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.
- **Joseph D. Buckley**, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.
- **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.
- **The Rev. Gary Ritts**, pastor of the Second Congreg-ational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.
- **Anna Abbruzzese**, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.
- **Katherine Stanton**, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.
- **Clark Chatterton**, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.
- former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.
- **Glenn Pratt** for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.
- **Arthur Lehr** for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.
- **Marjorie Murphy** for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.
- **John Coe,** a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.
- **Marjorie "Margie" Steele**, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.
- **Roger Whitley,** a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."
- **Merle Brown,** former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.
- **JoAnne Chittick,** artist and volunteer. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.
- **Dick Avery,** volunteer, whose community service activities – including serving on town boards, on non-profits, helping the Boy Scouts and so much more – are almost too numerous to list.

Make Your Choice For
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"Citizen Of The Year Award"

I would like to nominate: _____

(please type or print neatly)

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I believe he/she deserves this award because:

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Submitted by:

Name: _____ Tel. No. _____

Address: _____

Fill out form and mail to:
The Cohasset Mariner
73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Monday, Feb. 21st at 5 p.m.

Police Beat

FROM BEAT, PAGE 3

Protective custody

Police took an uncooperative, intoxicated 21-year-old Cohasset man into protective custody at 2:03 a.m. on Jan. 1 on Old Pasture Road. An officer noticed a group of young adults drive by when they crossed over the double yellow line. But when the officer caught up to the car, the seven occupants (college students) who, police say, had been drinking, were outside and the keys were out of the ignition, so the officer could not determine who was driving. The parents of the young adults were notified. One of the parents removed the car. The member of the group who refused to comply with police instructions was taken into protective custody.

Medical device

A 71-year-old Hull man reported last Saturday (Jan. 1) that someone had stolen his CPAP (sleep apnea) device valued at $2,500 from his 1994 Chrysler LeBaron that was on the front passenger seat. Also missing was a bottle of Mount Gay Rum. The car was parked outside Curtis Liquors, police said.

Tax bills to be delayed

Residents can voluntarily pay taxes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The clock does not start ticking on any penalties for non-payment of tax bills until the actual bill is issued.

If you've been checking the mail looking for your third quarter tax bill you can breathe a sigh of relief. While the tax bills typically go out shortly after New Year's, this year's bills will be delayed and possibly for several months.

At Monday night's Selectmen's meeting Deputy Assessor Mary Quill said the delay is due to the pending water department audit.

"The fiscal year 2011 property assessments have been certified by the Department of Revenue; however, the Town of Cohasset cannot set a tax rate without a balanced budget," Quill said. With the outstanding questions raised during the audit process, which may result in the town facing a current year deficit, there is uncertainty that the fiscal 2011 budget is balanced.

It's likely the third and fourth quarter tax bills will be issued together, Quill said. The fourth quarter tax bills are issued in March.

Treasurer/Collector Linda Litchfield said in the coming months, until the bills are issued, her office will accept voluntary tax payments from property owners. Taxpayers who would like to make payment may do so by duplicating the amount of the second quarter payment that was due Nov. 1, 2010. The new valuations are available on the town's website. The fiscal 2010 tax rate was $11.22 per thousand dollars of assessment. Any voluntary tax payment will appear on the tax bill when it is issued.

Appeals of tax bills cannot be filed with the Assessors' Office until the third quarter actual tax bill is issued. The statutory exemptions and tax deferral will be applied to the third quarter actual tax bill when it is issued.

The sewer betterment and drainage betterment will be issued as part of the third and fourth quarter tax bills.

The clock does not start ticking on any penalties for non-payment of tax bills until the actual bill is issued. Once issued, the tax bills will be due May 2 or 30 days after the bills are issued, whichever is later. If the bills go out any time before April 1st they will be due May 2. If the bills go out after April 1st they will be due in 30 days from the issue date.

In the meantime, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said, the town does face a cash flow issue and will be seeking revenue anticipation notes based on the expected revenue from property taxes to ensure the town can pay its financial obligations.

"We'll have to borrow and we'll be coming before the Selectmen soon to have you sign off," Lombard said.

Once the audit is complete (a draft finding report is anticipated on January 15) and assuming there is a finding for a deficit the town will need to identify funds from the available revenues to cover the deficit. A special Town Meeting may need to be called to appropriate the revenue and balance the fiscal 2011 budget, Lombard said.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he planned to pay his taxes voluntarily and on time, despite the delay in issuance of tax bills.

"I encourage others to do the same and pay their bills at last year's rate. It's very important people in town still pay their tax bills," Jenkins said.

To find out the assessed value of your property for the new year, visit the Town of Cohasset website, www.townofcohasset.org, under forms and documents.

La Leche League to meet

Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, LLL has tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or information. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

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Coleman Nee to assume top veterans post on acting basis

FROM NEE, PAGE 1

Interestingly, both Nee and Kelley have been the keynote speakers at Cohasset's Memorial Day observances. Nee spoke in 2009 and Kelley spoke in 2010.

tions and government affairs. He also became active again in Democratic campaigns of all levels. He has been active in the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for many years and was named Democrat of the Year by the committee in 2008.

Some Massachusetts veterans are upset with the forced resignation of Kelley and planned to stage a protest at Governor Deval Patrick's inauguration ceremony Thursday morning (Jan. 6) after the Mariner went to press.

Kelley was appointed Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services in 1999 where he oversees programs for the half million Massachusetts veterans and their dependents. The position was upgraded to Secretary of Veterans' Services in 2003.

Although Nee has a new title, he said he still considers himself as one of more than a 1000 people statewide who help veterans day in and day out.

"The Department of Veterans' Services job is to make sure we have a coordinated team and we are moving toward one mission of helping veterans get the benefits they deserve," Nee said.

Interestingly, both Nee and Kelley have been the keynote speakers at Cohasset's Memorial Day observances. Nee spoke in 2009 and Kelley spoke in 2010.

Joe McElroy, Cohasset's veterans agent, said he respected Kelley and what he had done within the department.

"As a fellow Vietnam veteran I have the greatest respect for Tom Kelley. He is one of only two Massachusetts residents who is a recipient of the Medal of Honor," said McElroy. "His entire life has been one of public service...and his tenure as secretary of veterans' services brought major improvement to the programs and services provided to help our most vulnerable veterans and spouses."

McElroy said he wished Kelley well.

At the same time McElroy has developed a very good working relationship with his fellow Cohasset resident, Nee, over the past few years and looked forward to working with him.

"He is ideally suited to assume the responsibilities of Secretary Kelley. I know he has been appointed on an interim basis but I hope he is appointed to the secretary's position permanently."

The Department of Veteran Services serves and advocates for more than 400,000 veterans and their families, helping them attain the services and benefits they have earned through their service.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933

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BEFORE

"I lost 50 pounds and wear a size 4!"

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Ruth K.
Age 47
Mother of 3



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Saying goodbye to those we love

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SPECIAL PEOPLE

Hello Cohasset and Happy New Year to all. It has been a sad start to the year for our town as we said good-bye to **Rocky Laugelle, Jacky Kurtz** and **Ed Lappen,** three very different people who shared so much. They knew and always believed in family, all had a passion for what they loved in life and what they believed in and they all touched so many of us in a variety of ways. I am sending thoughts and prayers to all family and friends who have felt the sadness and said good by to these amazing people and I hope that we all can remember all the good that they had while here with us and carry on the passion for life, family, friends and Cohasset! Thank you for sharing yourselves with us all Rocky, Jacky and Ed. For the rest of us here, live each day to its fullest, enjoy all the small and big moments that you can and find a passion that you have inside and share that with others.

FLYING KITES

Cohasset resident, **Frannie Noble,** invites one and all to The Balance Studio (15 Depot Court), to learn about Flying Kites tonight, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. Flying Kites provides high quality residential care to Kenya's most desperate orphaned, homeless and abused children.

Frannie is home on a short visit and eager to share her experience and inspirational stories from her work in Kenya. Join her and other Flying Kites Oasis staff for light refreshment and to hear about their work to provide quality care to these children.

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of 11 Cohasset students who made the honor roll for Term One of the 2010-2011 school year

President's List: **Olivia Adkins, Alexandra Butler, Katherine French, Marissa Gildea, Kerry McCabe, Claire Pozniak** and **Victoria Wade**.

Principal's List: **Victoria Bryan, Caroline Lengyel, Alexandra Oremus** and **Catherine Pitts.**

Congratulations, all!

THAYER HONORS

Ted Koskores, headmaster at Thayer Academy, announced the following Cohasset Thayer Academy middle school students made the honor roll for the first term of the 2010-2011 academic year.

Honors in Achievement: **William Englander, Nicholas Hanflig, Connor Hayden, Andrew Murphy, Samuel Rice** and **Max Willms.**

High Honors in Achievement: **Elizabeth Griffin**.

Effort Honors: **Samuel Rice**.

Great work!

MLK BREAKFAST

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 10th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 17 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King. The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare provided. For information call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

Documentary filmmaker, Topper Carew, an "Artist in Residence" at Trinity Church, Boston, will screen his recent 14-minute film "A Dream Deferred" during his presentation. "We are the Keepers of Our Children."

LIBRARY

Several events are coming up at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and they want to reach out to all readers so that you can take part in one or all of them. They will show the independent film "Bomber" on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6 pm. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the library. Call the library for more information 781-383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Also at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the book group will discuss "The Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" by Jamie Ford on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 10 am at the library. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Author **Anthony Sammarco** will present a lecture slide show on the Great Fire of Boston 1872 at the library on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm. sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Historical Society. Call the library for more information 781-383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

I want to end this weeks column by thanking all of the people, businesses, DPW and safety workers, police and fire along with the many others who did the job that was needed to keep Cohasset and surrounding towns safe during the Blizzard. To know that our neighboring town of Scituate, who lost two homes to fire, had the devastating flooding as did others, were safe and unharmed physically but emotionally needed so much in terms of support, homes to live in, clothing and supplies were taken care of by so many was exactly what communities and friends are for. A lot is needed to clean up and rebuild but with the love, compassion and support of so many, it will be done.

That is the news for this week. Make sure to send in the news no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Maritime Institute's 16-foot Swampscott Dory is being raffled off.

Be a 'Sustainer of Boat Building'

Be a Sustainer of Boat Building by purchasing a $50 raffle ticket and taking a 1/200 chance of winning CMI's 16-foot Swampscott Dory. The purchase of a raffle ticket will help sustain Cohasset Maritime Institute's boatbuilding program through the winter, and make one a Cohasset SOB – a supporter of boatbuilding in the town's historic Hagerty Boathouse.

This dory can be purchased with the winning $50 raffle ticket. Only 200 tickets will be sold. CMI wants to raise $10,000 to continue building boats at CMI, and the purchase of a raffle ticket is the key to success. More important, CMI wants to see this boat guided by the winner's hand, plying the waters of Cohasset Harbor and beyond. Buy a raffle ticket by sending a $50 check payable to CMI with the memo Raffle Ticket (Five tickets can be purchased for $200). Include contact information. Send checks to 40 Parker Ave., or notify Jack Buckley by email to buy a ticket at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

CMI wants to raise $10,000 to continue building boats at CMI, and the purchase of a raffle ticket is the key to success.

CMI is grateful to the following sponsors who have helped get the program up and running: Cohasset Rotary, the 1772 Foundation, Hingham Lumber, Jack Hubbard Fun Run participants and the 1772 raffle participants.

Cohasset Day Fine Food Galore winners!

Congratulations to all the participants in the Cohasset Day Fine Food Galore. The winners are:

- Winner CD 2010: Old Harbor Catering.
- Best New Entrant: Constantine's.
- Best Seafood: Constantine's – scallops; Atlantica – crab cakes.
- Best Pizza: 3A Pizza & Grille.
- Best Ice Cream: JJ's & JJ's junction.
- Best Comfort Food: Tinker's Son – shepard's pie.

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SONY

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Cohasset community remembers Ed Lappen

FROM LAPPEN, PAGE 1

Quick to smile and with an infectious laugh, Lappen had the ability to make everyone feel comfortable. Ross described him as the "rock" that held family and friends together.

"Ed radiated positive energy. He was always full of good words and positive advice," said Howie Altholtz, who has been friends of the Lieb-Lappens since he moved to town.

"He was full of life and love and hope. He left you with the feeling it all could be worked out," Altholtz said. He used the Yiddish word – mench – to describe him. The word means "a person of integrity and honor."

"He was positive, compassionate, completely dedicated to his family and he is an example we all can learn from," he said. "The love and energy he had touched everyone and that's what will live on."

Long-time friend and former college roommate Steve Etkind said he could always count on Lappen's friendship in spite of the changes in each of their lives.

"I considered him my very special friend, but it's apparent he was a lot of people's very special friend. He could really connect with people and enjoyed people so much," Etkind said.

Part of Lappen's charm came from his ability to be a bit of goofball.

"He just had fun kidding around. He has a real gift for being able to do that," Etkind said.

Lappen was the chief executive officer of his family business, Lappen Auto Supply Inc., a Quincy-based company that owned 19 discount auto parts stores in the Boston area before he sold the company to Advance Auto Parts in 2005. Working less after the sale of the company, he took on more volunteer roles and community service.

Lappen served on the Advisory Committee, Budget Planning Group and Water Planning Group where he was well respected and well liked by his peers.

"He was so smart, he saw the big picture and he didn't get bogged down in the details. He had the right perspective…(and) when he said something you listened," said Selectmen Chair Karen Quigley.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Helene Lieb, left, and Edward Lappen, right, pose for a photo with Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray at their home during a Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's end-of-summer gala in September 2009.

Sam Wakeman, who worked with Lappen on several committees, described Lappen as a "straight shooter."

"He was committed. When he said he was going to do something, he followed through," Wakeman said. "It's a significant loss to the Advisory Committee and the town. You don't see many people with his kind of dedication very often."

In his role as Appalachia Service Project (ASP) group leader, something he did for eight years, he was able to connect with the kids and the Appalachia community.

"He had strong persuasion skills. He could persuade lots of people to do lots of things," said John Chapman, a friend and fellow ASP leader. He recalled a time when he enlisted a local foreman at a small saw mill to come and chain saw railroad ties.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Advisory Committee member Ed Lappen, center, applauds as Merle Brown is recognized for his service on the Advisory Committee by chairman Sam Wakeman during last March's annual Town Meeting.

"He would go out and work the community and find the resources he needed," Chapman said.

Several people interviewed said they were struck, yet not surprised, by how many young people were heartbroken by Lappen's passing. Ross said he and his sister, Mia, were not the only ones to call Lappen "dad."

"He was able to connect with the younger generation in a way where the kids always felt special," said Etkind. "Everyone, young and old, felt they had a personal connection with Ed."

"He had the ability to reach out and touch you and make you feel like you were his very best friend," Quigley said.

Even in disagreement with others, Chapman said, he found a way to say his piece without making others feel bad.

"He had a way of saying (his opinion) with a smile on his face and in a way that would not take the smile off someone else's face," Chapman said. "He could tease and take teasing and it was all very good-natured."

Kevin McCarthy, Democratic Town Committee chair, said he could count on Lappen to help the committee reach a compromise.

"Ed's voice was always one of kindness and reason," McCarthy said. "When various views conflicted it was always Ed who proposed a reasonable compromise that everyone could agree upon. Sometimes it was simply his undoubted integrity and compassion that would carry the day."

At the center of Lappen's life was his family. His wife, Helene, and two children, Ross and Mia, were his focus and true loves. They have lived in Cohasset for 29 years.

Ross said he hoped to emulate his dad and the way he put his family and marriage first.

"In 29 years of marriage, not once did my dad and mom not go out on Saturday night. No one can deny that Mia and I were the center of their universe. However, not once did they invite us. They are excellent role models to everyone of how to balance raising children and loving each other," Ross said.

On Wednesday night, Lappen's wife Helene Lieb was present at School Committee in her role as chair. She began the meeting with a statement expressing appreciation for the outpouring of support she received over the last week.

"I am never going to live any where else. I'm never leaving Cohasset. I'm going to continue to serve the community – and do double time for me and for Eddie, who will always be in my heart," Lieb said. She asked the board to do their business that night in honor of her husband.

Friend Ken Ingber captured and summed up what many in the community are feeling.

"When you hear from others something about Eddie that seems hyperbolic or generous exaggeration, it is not. He really was that good a husband and that good a father and that good a son. And he really was that good a friend, to me and my family and to so many other people it just does not seem possible. But I promise you it is."

Cars are in stock on the internet
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Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
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$45,470

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
Featuring all these great local dealerships

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks for speaking up

Before 2011 gets too far along, we still have some important 2010 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2010.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

Maribeth Ahern (for the CHS Hall of Fame Committee), Chris Allen, Howie Altholz, The Arnold Family, Jeanne Astino, D'Anne Avotins (PSO), Corey Axelson (and Anne Czerkawski, Patti Livingstone, Diane McNary, Carole Meers , Susan Meikleham, Bridget O'Brien, Barbara O'Neil, Lorraine Tarpey), Carol Barrett, Dana Bean, John Beck, Diane Benson, Emily Bertovich, Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Russell Bonetti, Julie Borland, Virginia Brophy, Marjorie Brown, Stephen Brown, Barbara Buckley, Bill Burnett, Tom Callahan, R. Murray Campbell, Kim Canney, Paul Carlson, John Chapman, Carolyn Coffey, Katherine Connors, Frederick Corey, Andy & Beth Corry, Jane Corry, Bill Chisholm, Diane K. Danielson, Peter DiCaprio, Chief Mark DeLuca, Laura DeSisto, Barbara Dillon, Deb Donahue, Ralph Dormitzer,

Susan Etkind, Michele Figueriedo, Jackie & Doug Fitts, Eileen Flaherty, Ron Ford, Ginny Froio, Nancy Froio, Martha Gjesteby, Ann Marie Goff, Brad Goodwin, Pat Granahan, Anya Gruber, Donna Hayden, Robert E. Healey, Amory Houghton, Martha Hurtig, Adele Janssens, Dominic Janssens, Nancy E. Kane, Diane Kennedy, Bill Ketchum, Andrea Kinnealey, Karlee Koswick, Conrad Langenhagen, Sal Lanuto, Joseph Laugelle, Jo & Phil Lehr, Helene A. Lieb, Peggy Lewis, Theresa Littauer, Paul Lualdi,

Adrienne MacCarthy, Morgan McCarthy, Terry McCarthy, Terry MacCormack, Jenny Magruder, Beth Marat, John Mastromarino, Agnes McCann, Kevin McCarthy, Mary McGoldrick, Joe McElroy, Philip McGee, John McSheffrey, Winn Merrill (and Dianne Wright, Debbie Boynton), Denise Messina, Trish Morse, Jeff Moy, Michael Mullaley, Paula Murphy, Sarah Murphy, Ann Musto, Ann &Paul Musto (and Ron &Mary Goodwin, Joann Mirise, Trish Morse, Jackie Brady, Sally Ayers, Linda Indek, Mary Noone, Joe Astino, Kathleen Crosby, Barbara Power, Diane and Bob Benson, Gail and Bill Flynn, Sean Curry, Laura Hurlbut, Allen Snowdale, Stacey and Dan Steele, Sally Ayers, Doug and Jackie Fitts, William Bell, Jean Muir and Jen Ognibene).

Rick Nahill, John Nestel, Anny Newman, Susan Noto-Moniz, August Oddleifson, Carly Oddleifson, Eric Oddleifson, Paul M. Ognibene, Chris O'Grady, Scott O'Grady, Martha Ogrodnik, Randy Patterson, Ralph Perroncello, Dee Dee Perry, Susan Playfair, Roger A. Pompeo MD, Kirsten Poulin, Megan Richardson, Judy & Gary Ritts, Michael Ronzoni, Anne Rowland, Aaron D. Sawchuk, Paul Schubert, Chris Seebeck, Peter Sexton, Pamela Shaw, Rob & Linda Simms, Robert Simons, Sally Sisson, Alfred E. Slanetz, Mary L. Snow, Danielle Sookiasian, Moira Stansell, Margie Steele, Jodi Tolman, Sheila Toomey, Tracey Vainisi, Gary Vanderweil, May Vuilleumier, Stacey Weaver, Jane Weidmann, Steve Wenner, Edward F. Woods, Peter Workman.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

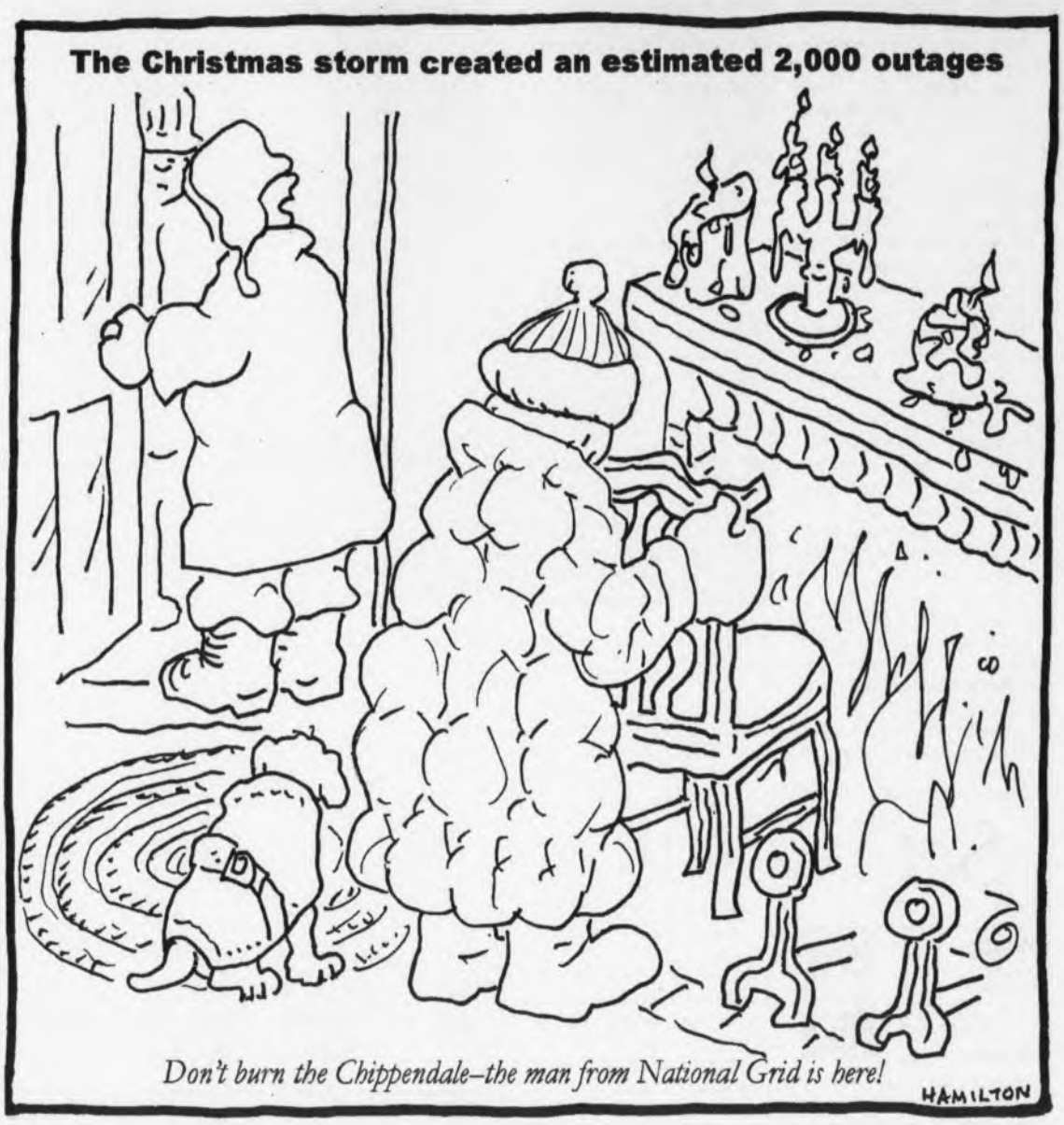
Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 158 letters from 130 different people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2011.

(Editor's note: Unless they penned a letter, names of the Mariner's regular columnists were not included in this list).



Don't burn the Chippendale–the man from National Grid is here!

HEALTH NOTES

Don't let the bedbugs bite!

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Rock a bye bedbugs; again in the news! It seems the pesky critters have received national attention. Attacking the problem, several Federal agencies participate in a Federal Bed Bug Work Group: the Environmental Protection Agency, the departments of Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture, Defense and Commerce, the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. So, in the meantime, until they eradicate the problem for us, it'll be necessary to use our own devices to cope with it.

Small wingless insects that feed solely upon warm-blooded animals, bed bugs and their relatives have evolved as nest parasites. Certain kinds inhabit bird nests; others have adapted well to living in the homes of people. About the size of a comma and adults are about the size of the word bug. Color ranges from nearly light tan to a deep brown. The host's blood may appear as a dark red or black mass within the bug's body. Bed bugs cannot fly. When disturbed they seek shelter in cracks and crevices. Inspect carefully for live *crawling* bed bugs. They seek out people and animals, generally at night while the hosts are asleep, and painlessly sip a few drops of blood but they are not known to transmit any infectious agents.

Prevalence — Relatively scarce at home in the 20th century, their populations have resurged in recent years, particularly throughout parts of North America, Europe, and Australia. Most abundant in bedrooms they generally hide nearest the bed and most active in the middle of the night, but when hungry, they will venture out during the day to seek a host. Their flattened bodies allow them to conceal themselves in cracks and crevices around the room and within furniture. Favored hiding sites include the bed frame, mattress and box spring. Clutter around the room offers additional sites to hide, and increases the difficulty in eliminating them once they have become established.

How do bed bugs invade a home? Because bed bugs readily hide in small crevices, they may accompany (as stowaways) luggage, furniture, clothing, pillows, boxes, and other such objects when these are moved between apartments, homes and hotels. Used furniture, particularly bed frames and mattresses, are at greatest risk of harboring bed bugs and their eggs. Thus, one should carefully scrutinize and consider the history of any used furniture, particularly 'street' items so plentiful at the beginning and end of each academic year. Because they readily survive for many months without feeding, bed bugs may already be present in apparently 'vacant' and 'clean' apartments. Bed bugs can wander between adjoining apartments through voids in walls and holes though which wires and pipes pass. In a few cases, bats and/or birds may introduce and maintain bed bugs and their close relatives (bat bugs and bird bugs). Pest control personnel should be mindful of the presence of blood feeding insects and mites that may be left behind after removing nests or roosts of birds and bats in and on the home.

What should you do if you find bed bugs? Several insects resemble bed bugs, specimens should be carefully compared with good reference images to confirm their identity. Once confirmed, a plan should be devised to eliminate the bed bugs. Don't discard furniture and *don't* treat until and unless you have a plan.

Upon Finding the Critters: hire a licensed pest control operator to confirm the infestation; then request a written integrated pest management (IPM) plan detailing the methods and insecticides to be used. Don't dispose of useful furniture. Improper disposal may simply help spread bed bugs. Officials in some municipalities affix a label to infested furniture to warn of bed bugs.

Can you have specimens examined? Specimens suspected of being bed bugs may be collected into plastic pill bottle or a zip-lock plastic bag and sent to an expert for definitive identification.

Travelers increasingly encounter bed bugs in stays away from home. If suspected, consider laundering all clothing before the items are brought back into the home. Suitcases should be carefully inspected, scrubbed with a stiff brush, and thoroughly vacuumed. Leaving such luggage for several hours in a closed vehicle in full summer sun may also render the items bug free.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B on Saturday, Jan. 8, 10 to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with veteran/spouse aging parents as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

What would be your first edict in 2011?

Editor's note: Members of the Readers Advisory Network were asked: "If you were czar (or czarina) of Cohasset, what would be your first edict in 2011?" The last time we posed this question was in 2006.

Hug a Veteran.

— Joe McElroy

The off-the-charts water/sewer bills are both outrageous and unsustainable. The Czar immediately forms a blue ribbon emergency panel to propose solutions, however off the wall, using the boldness of the federal deficit panel as a model.

— Linc Bloomfield

I'd put a bike path and/or sidewalk in between the train station and the village! Happy New Year, Cohasset!

The Rev. Margot Critchfield, St. Stephen's Church

There shall be an end to all State and Federal income taxes for Cohasset residents and that responsibility shall be transferred to the Town of Cohasset. The Town shall pay taxes only for State and Federal services it elects to use. The money used to pay Cohasset's taxes shall be collected from residents of the Town. The Town shall collect the money needed to for services whether obtained from the State or Federal government or from the private sector in addition to payments for the Town border security that would be needed to prevent being overrun by millions of people who would want to move to Cohasset.

Your friendly Czar.

— Louis S. Harvey

Get a complete and transparent Financial Reporting System up and running. Have it accessible on the Town web site.

— Sam Wakeman

If I were czar, I would immediately change the Cohasset High School mascot's name from the Skippers to the Mariners or any other nautical reference. The mere mention of the word "Skipper" to me generates flashbacks of being playfully terrorized as a very young boy by my older sister, Mary Beth, and her weapon of fear....Barbie's little sister SKIPPER!!!!!! The phobia borders on post-traumatic stress!

Happy New Year,

— Mike Kearney

I would award Kathy O'Malley, the President of the Cohasset Historical Society, a diamond pendant for her great work in making the Historical Society and the wonderful rehab of the old library into the center of Cohasset culture. All the members are especially grateful for her sharing her personal warmth and personality with everyone who visits. As the Czar I would help the historical society by having everyone in town join the organization and give what they can this year to support all of Kathy's efforts.

— Phil Smith

The blasting or other removal of ledges shall cease forthwith and forever.

— Czar John and Czarina Mary (Hartshorne)

Unfortunately from my observations, things have not changed for the better in Cohasset over the last 5 years. Those in power have relied on the paid professionals and abdicated their responsibilities of minding the store even in the simplest act of following the town bylaws to demand and look at month to date reports of all income and expenses, including enterprise funds, from all town boards and departments. These inactions have brought us to our knees today. Consequently, as I wrote 5 years ago — "If I were Czar of Cohasset, I would have a thorough audit and cost analysis of all town and school departments, programs and buildings conducted and immediately implement corrections where needed in order to free up monies for priority areas" — still would be my first act immediately followed up by opening all contracts and renegotiating health care. With a $70 million debt and $10 million in unfunded pensions and benefits, a responsible town can no longer maintain a $5 CoPay employee health care plan paying 71 percent of the premium.

— Leonora Jenkins

No putting out Christmas decorations without taking down the pumpkin decorations first. All Christmas decorations gone by March 1.

— Donna Hanlon

I would ask the MBTA to put on a late-night train, so that local residents can enjoy entertainment in Boston without having to drive in, just like everyone else can on the other commuter rail lines.

— Dave Clinton

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Set realistic goals for the New Year

LIVING WELL



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

Editor's note: Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The column appears the first week of each month.

Has your New Year's resolution already been defeated? Most of us shoot for the sky with our resolutions to lose weight, exercise more, work less, have more family time, eat healthy and drink less. But usually in short time, we've either broken or forgotten them because "life" gets in our way. The real problem with resolutions is that we're not realistic when we make them. We know what our immediate wants are but do we consider the reality of our environment, our own physical and/or emotional limitations and the true potential for success when we set these goals for ourselves?

We live in a world of "immediate returns". Technology connects us where we want when we want. But not for everything! We may want to lose weight or get in better shape but a quick text message to self isn't going to do the trick. So consider real time when making a resolution. Don't let your eagerness to get to the finish line quickly derail or discourage you and thus miss it altogether.

One tip in setting healthy resolutions is to visualize a road map that has what we want to change or improve as the goal at the end. Then, fill in all the obstacles we know might prevent us from getting to that goal. Thoughtfully consider and color in other obstacles that may pop up unexpectedly to derail us. Now look at that road map and see what we need to adjust, adapt, add or refine to make our resolution more realistic.

One tip in setting healthy resolutions is to visualize a road map that has what we want to change or improve as the goal at the end.

Perhaps a more realistic resolution than "lose 20 pounds" is "manage my health and lifestyle better." Setting realistic objectives and destination points along the journey offers a greater chance for success. For example, if swings through the fast food drive-through are part of your daily routine, try to skip that practice one day a week, then two days, then three, etc. Try whole grain breads and pastas instead of white; trade in the Trix for a whole grain cereal or ones with less sugar; switch from whole milk to skim in coffee or tea. Read food labels and reduce consumption of foods with high fructose corn syrup and transfats. Develop a healthy pace towards eating better.

If exercise has never been part of your lifestyle, don't think suddenly joining a gym will be successful. (Trust me on this one!) Take baby steps towards exercise by taking a 10-minute walk three times a week, then every day, then increasing to 30- minute walks. In time, that gym membership will become a more realistic reality for you. Or just walking may fulfill your need for exercise. Cashing in the golf cart to walk nine holes is even better!

Trying to develop a healthier lifestyle is not a one size fits all approach. Each of us has our limitations, likes and dislikes, and personal challenges. Fortunately, our world is re-focusing on healthier living so there are more options, better food labeling, and more fun approaches to getting fit. Speak with your doctor about your health concerns, health goals, and realistic approaches to responding to both. Make it all work for you.

***About the author**: Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. Joan co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA and Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.*

The Norwell VNA & Hospice serves families and patients in: Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Kingston, Plymouth, Rockland, Halifax and Abington.

Senior Scene

Preserving memory program Jan. 12

Cohasset Elder Affairs is sponsoring the following events. Call 781-383-9112 to register..

• Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon. Preserving your Memory. Presenters: Kim Griffin LICSW and Nate Murray LICSW Visiting Angels. Tips for remembering words, appointments and "Where did I put."

• Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 11 a.m. to noon. Incontinent Management. Presenter: Robert Schlasinger M.D. Braintree Rehabilitation. Learn ways to manage incontinent problems.

• Wednesday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m. to noon. Basics of Estate Planning. Presenter: Paul Tierney Elder Law Attorney. Discussion of Durable Power of Attorney, Permissible & Disqualifying. Transfer of Assets to Other Persons, Trusts, Liens and Estate Recovery

Resources for elders:

• AARP Driver Safety Program: Drivers who want to brush up on their driving skills can call 1-888-227-7669-7669 or register online for an AARP Driver Safety course in a classroom setting. Or they may go to aarp.org/ma to take a course online.

• We Need to Talk: This guidebook is available online or by mail. It offers practical, easy-to-use information on starting a successful family conversation with older adults on driving safely.

Free reminder service from RMV

The RMV now offers a free reminder service. Sign up for the free service and chose whether you want to be notified by email, phone, or text message. You can order this service at www.mass.gov/rmv.

If you are pulled over with an invalid license you will be arrested. Take out your license and check it, if it needs to be renewed this year make sure you put a reminder on your calendar.

Income Tax Time

A free income tax service to assist in preparing returns for older taxpayers will once again be available at Hingham Elder Affairs. This service, sponsored by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Mass. Department of Revenue is designed to help taxpayers understand the various income tax forms and take advantage of special provisions in the laws for the elderly and retired.

Call Hingham Elder Affairs at 781-741-1458 to make an appointment.

Note: This service is for simple income tax forms only.

Library Corner

Basic computer skills workshop offered

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter Events –Basic Computer Skills Workshop, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Those new to computers will benefit from this workshop. Learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling a mouse and understand the basics of computer use. **Basic E-Mail Workshop**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Register for a free email address and learn how to use email. Registration is required. **Basic Internet Search Workshop,** Friday, Jan. 28, 10:30 to noon. Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required. All events are free. Call the library for more information and to sign up. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of Jamie Ford's book "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

The Great Fire of Boston 1872 – Author Anthony Sammarco will present a lecture slide show on the Great Fire of Boston 1872 at the library on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Historical Society.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Jan. 10, 24 and 31. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25.

Early Release Day Movie – On Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., "Despicable Me" will be shown in the Meeting Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. Bring a snack and a clear liquid beverage. For more information about the movie go to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 26.

Eyes on Owls Rescheduled – Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Breakfast to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

People are invited to join the Cohasset clergy and Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Cohasset's 10th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast. The breakfast will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., on Monday, Jan. 17, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by a program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

Featured speaker will be documentary film maker Topper Carew, an Artist in Residence at Trinity Church, Boston. Carew will screen his recent 14-minute film "A Dream Deferred" at the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare will be provided.

For more information, call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

Latest from the blogosphere

FOR THE RECORD



GREGORY MATHIS

In addition to the weekly For The Record column I write for the newspaper, I also have a blog by the same name that can be accessed from our website.

The blog allows me to tackle more topics throughout the course of the week and has proven to be a good way to gauge public opinion on a number of timely issues. It's also generated some pretty good comments from readers to further the various lines of discussion.

It took awhile to get a good flow going with the blog and find the right balance with the column. But it started to take shape in December and after taking the last week of the year off, it's one of my work-related New Year's resolutions to post daily to the blog.

Since the blog is fairly new, I wanted to update readers on some of the topics, comments, and poll results from the last month.

• In mid-December, President Obama and lawmakers repealed the military policy known as "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." The controversial policy was implemented during the Clinton administration 17 years ago. A poll was posted on the blog asking readers if they supported the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." Sixty-seven percent said they supported the decision, with 33 percent saying it wasn't broke and didn't need to be fixed. There was also an insightful comment posted to the blog. "It should be up to the peoples involved (aka gays or homosexuals) should choose whether or not they tell."

• The Boston-based meteorologists got off to a shaky start this winter by missing the first significant snowfall of the season. We were lulled into a false sense of security when forecasters predicted the snowstorm was going out to sea and we might get a dusting, if anything. Much to our surprise, we woke up that Monday morning to more than a dusting of snow and as the day went on, the conditions worsened on the South Shore as more than eight inches of snow piled up. That forecasting gaff had me wondering who the most trusted meteorologist was in the Boston area. The poll revealed it was Harvey Leonard of WVCB, Channel 5, with 19.4 percent of the vote. Barry Burbank of WBZ was second (13.9 percent), followed by Pete Bouchard of Channel 7. Fox 25's Kevin Lemanowicz was fourth with 5.5 percent. Interestingly, the other choices in the poll garnered some votes as well. In fact, 13.9 percent chose "other sources not listed in the poll" and a whopping 28 percent said they didn't trust anybody. Predicting the weather is indeed a tough gig in New England.

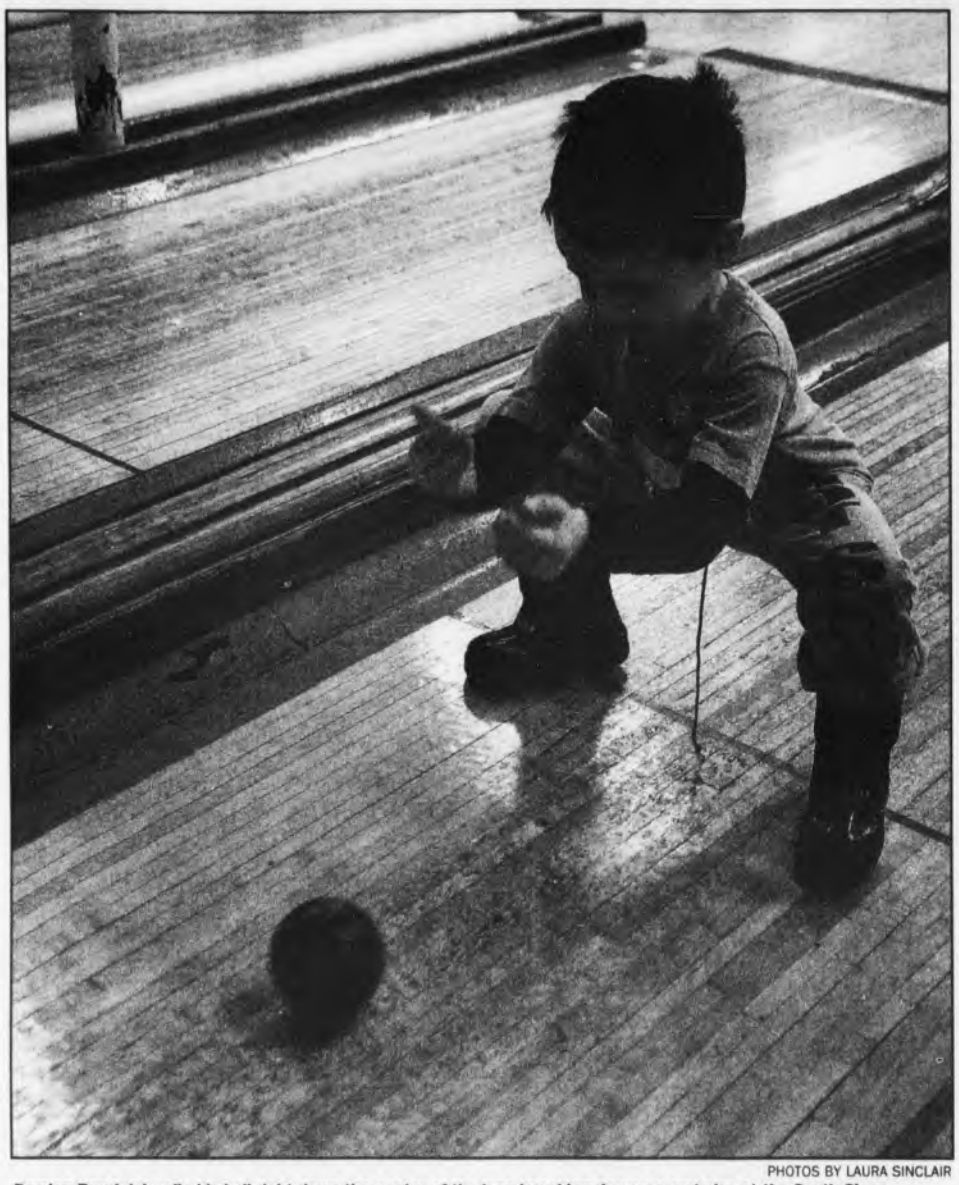
• Most recently, a poll was posted on the blog getting input from readers on which U.S. Congressman should get the boot as Massachusetts looks to redistrict following the outcome of the 2010 U.S Census. There are currently 10 Congressman representing Mass., and that number will dwindle to nine. Longtime Congressman Barney Frank was the overwhelming favorite to lose his seat, with 66.7 percent of the vote. William Keating, newly elected to represent the 10th Congressional District, was second with 23.5 percent of the vote. Clearly those two were the top choices by readers.

As we get back into a more normal routine with the holidays behind us, please be sure to log on to the blog daily and check out the latest post, vote in the latest poll, and please be sure to leave a comment or two.

For The Record Blog is at: http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord/

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.



PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR

Deming Randolph rolls his ball right down the center of the lane knocking down several pins at the South Shore Community Center over Christmas break.



Tyler Henry takes his turn throwing a bowling ball down the lane.



Molly Conroy has a blast at Vacation Camp and More at the South Shore Community Center.



Samantha Ford shows good form as she takes her turn bowling at vacation camp.

Having a ball at vacation camp



Samantha Ford has lunch with the other members of the Vacation Camp that also included gymnastics and crafts.

Projected shortfall in fiscal 2012 budget

Could be as much as $600,000

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Preliminary budget numbers reveal the town could be facing a $400,000 to $600,000 shortfall in fiscal 2012 operating budget (town and schools).

At the selectmen's meeting Monday night, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said this estimated shortfall was based on preliminary numbers.

"The only true number we have now is the tax levy," Lombard said. State aid, various grants, fees, excise tax can only be estimated at this time.

The shortfall is the difference between the town's projected revenues and the town's projected expenses. Before the budget goes to Town Meeting the two numbers will have to be balanced, which could mean cuts in town services, an override question or increased fees.

In light of the projections, department heads in town have been asked to make realistic suggestions for cuts.

"I think everybody needs to understand the severity of the situation the town is facing, but I personally feel we can overcome it," Lombard said.

The key questions in the upcoming budget season for both the town and the schools is what kind of services does the town want and what kind of services can the town afford.

Lombard stressed all the numbers, except the tax levy revenues, were estimates and the numbers he used were conservative. The budget was developed with the idea of the actual needs of the town as opposed to developing a budget to fit the available revenue, Lombard said.

Layoffs are not currently on the table.

Selectman Leland Jenkins wanted to see a level-funded budget developed. For Jenkins, a level-funded budget meant a budget with no Proposition 2-1/2 increase in the property tax levy.

Jenkins said it would be a good comparison for the residents to see the two budgets: level services versus level funded. A level-funded budget takes into account the fact many residents in town are struggling and not receiving raises in their jobs, Jenkins said.

Lombard said a level-funded budget, as defined by Jenkins, would result in a more than $1 million shortfall and a drastic cut in services.

Jenkins said it would still be worthwhile to see the two types of budget.

The budget will continue to be worked on over the coming months and numbers from the state and other sources get clearer.

Town Meeting will need to approve the fiscal 2012 budget on Saturday, April 30.

"The budget is a challenging, fluid process," said Selectmen Chair Karen Quigley.

Tight finances for schools

Principals present their budgets

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the School Committee began to dig into the budget on Wednesday night it was clear the coming fiscal year would not allow for everything the schools desire, or need. During the course of presentations from all three school principals, several weak spots were identified.

As the School Committee moves forward in the budget process options on how to raise more revenue or cut back will be discussed.

The preliminary fiscal 2012 budget is $15,732,294, which includes negotiated salary increases with the teachers' union, transportation costs and unemployment costs, but does not include other school-related, town-budgeted expenditures, such as building maintenance and health insurance costs.

The proposed budget is a 4.64 percent increase, or $697,816 over this year's budget and aims to provide level services.

The budget proposal assumes a significant loss (approximately $360,000) in the number and amount of offsets available over the current fiscal year and past years.

The schools included an extensive list of requests totaling $157,000 that could not be included in the budget due to fiscal constraints.

Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan said a replacement/revision of the Reading Street text series was needed to update the 2004 editions and align the curriculum with new Common Core standards. The cost is close to $80,000.

Across all schools they wanted to purchase a $4,500 software program, TestWiz, to help process and analyze student test data.

There is also a request for $8,225 to furnish the new fifth-grade classroom at the Deer Hill School with desks and chairs.

But, other items were simply cut back significantly. Professional development line item was budgeted at $20,000 opposed to $50,000 in fiscal 2011. With few exceptions, new textbooks have not been purchased in many years.

"It's embarrassing to have a column of zeros in our budget under textbooks. We need to look at creating a capital improvement plan for textbooks," said School Committee member Paul Schubert.

"It's embarrassing to have a column of zeros in our budget under textbooks. We need to look at creating a capital improvement plan for textbooks."

— School Committee member Paul Schubert

School Committee chair Helene Lieb reiterated this was a bare bones budget and it was known there would be weak spots.

Vice chair Alfred Slanetz said he was concerned the budget would not move the district forward.

"I'm not sure we should be advocating for a budget that puts us behind," Slanetz said.

One of the hot spots in the budget is the athletics. An annual discussion — and one that will occur again this year – is the athletic user fees. In the fiscal 2011 budget, the schools utilized the reserves in the athletic revolving fund. This year that fund has been depleted. As a result, the athletic department is requesting 45 percent more funding than the current fiscal year, a total of $225,000.

Schubert commended the budget for its thriftiness.

"Without the impact (of things out of our control, loss of grants and other revenues) this is a very tight budget," Schubert said.

The past two fiscal years (fiscal 2010 and 2011) there were 2.8 and 2.2 percent increases over the prior year.

The budget discussion will continue throughout the coming months. The next School Committee meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 19. Town Meeting will have the final say on the schools and town budget on Saturday, April 30.

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

On Monday night the Board of Selectmen were among the first in town to sign the town-wide pledge sponsored by the Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community. Here (from left) Selectmen Paul Carlson, Ted Carr, Karen Quigley and Lee Jenkins show off their pledge bracelets.

Pledge kindness

Community asked to stand up against bullying

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the start of the new year individuals make resolutions and commitments to change and improve over the next 365 days.

The Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community is thinking a bit bigger. They want to make improvements and change within each member of the community and, in turn, the community at large.

This weekend, the community group kicks off a pledge drive to raise consciousness in the community surrounding the issue of bullying. The pledge asks for a commitment to promote respect for differences and basis rights and dignity for all. It also calls for an end to behavior that's hurtful to others (see full language below).

Over the next few weeks there will be several opportunities for members of the community to sign the pledge (*see sidebar*).

More than simply focusing on prevention, the pledge is a way to encourage the community to be more aware of their words and actions in everyday situations. The organizers said it's about approaching people in a positive way and with kindness.

"In addition to a great education we want our schools to be a great place to come everyday and I'm not sure every child feels that way," parent and coalition member Trish Morse said. "Everyone in the school community should feel welcomed and cared for."

While bullying mostly is discussed in terms of schools, behavior is not shaped only during school hours and bullying can happen at any time.

"The schools have a role and the community has a role as well. We wanted this discussion to be widespread across all settings: adults, caretakers, businesses, faith communities," said Denise Messina, director of student services and a member of the coalition. "The pledge is a way for the community to demonstrate widespread commitment to a value."

The Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community has been meeting on a monthly basis since April. Participants represent a cross-section of the community: school administration, teachers, police officers, clergy, and parents.

The coalition was in part an outgrowth of a school and community program about bullying. A father, John Halligan, came to the school to speak to students and parents about his son, Ryan. Ryan died by suicide in 2003 after being bullied by classmates at school and online.

"We don't want to wait for a tragedy to happen to address this issue. We want to be in front of it," said Morse.

The students and staff at all three schools will be signing the pledge sometime next week. Volunteers will be visiting local businesses to get those employees and business owners to sign the pledge.

"We want to involve more than just the residents of Cohasset. We want to get the people who work, play and do business in Cohasset as well," Messina said.

With every pledge signature a bracelet, similar to the LiveStrong bracelets, will be given out. The bracelets say "I signed the pledge" on one side and "Cohasset" on the other.

The group hopes to get at least 3000 community pledges signed and 3000 bracelets handed out. The pledges, which will be printed on different colors of papers will be collected in a clear container and displayed at the high school.

High school assistant principal Mike Gill said the pledge is important effort to tackle bullying.

"The schools are targeting the bystanders to bullying. The bystanders have the power to deflate the bully," Gill said. A community and parent forum is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 18 to talk about the efforts, programs and curriculum being implemented to address bullying within the schools.

In December, the School Committee adopted a bullying prevention and policy plan as required by state law.

For the faith community, coalition member the Reverend Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church said the pledge reflects what the church teachers — the Golden Rule, loving one another and the value of all God's children.

Parent Ellen Wilson said the pledge is a way for parents to set an example for their kids.

"This is such an important issue, which affects everybody, even if you don't think it does. There is not a person today – child or adult – who has not been witness to bullying, has not participated in bullying, or has not been a target of bullying at some point in their lives," Wilson said.

The pledge and coinciding bracelets is a mechanism to spark conversation about the issue between parents and their kids.

"The whole community is working to create a culture and climate that foster kindness and respect. The coalition has led the charge in bringing the community together to continue to address issues to reduce risk and increase resiliency," said Dr. Barbara Green, a member of the coalition.

Take part and sign the pledge

There are many opportunities for members of the community to sign the pledge over the next two weeks. You can sign the pledge in the cut-out portion below and bring to the Town Hall Recreation Department or Dependable Cleaners in the village.

Volunteers will be soliciting signatures from parents at the Recreation basketball games this Saturday from 8a.m. to 4p.m. at both Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. (If you'd like to volunteer to collect pledges on Saturday, contact Ellen Wilson at ellenwilson@verizon.net.)

Attendees of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast on Jan. 17 at St. Stephen's Church will be able to sign the pledge as well. Local churches are also involved in the pledge signing.

Students and school staff will be signing the pledge during school hours next week.

Residents can sign a pledge and receive a bracelet at Dependable Cleaners or at the Town Hall Recreation Department Office.

Cohasset Coalition *for a* Caring Community

THE PLEDGE

I, _____, pledge to promote respect for human differences and the basic rights and dignity of all, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others.

Taking a look at town technology

One of the items interim Town Manager Steve Lombard is digging into is the software and hardware needs of the town.

First on the list for needed updates is the town's financial and accounting software.

"The one we have now is limited...and cumbersome," Lombard said. The software has been serving the town for more than 15 years.

Lombard is developing a phased plan to update the town's technology and will present it to the Capital Budget Committee in the coming months leading up to Town Meeting.

There are many software options out there, but Lombard said the challenge is finding the right one to suit the town. A basis package could be purchased and then added to as the budget allows in the coming years.

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Cable studio could go live next month

The town's cable studio should be up and running by the end of February. The much-delayed studio is to be installed at the high school, adjacent to the school library. Selectman Paul Carlson, who also serves on the Cable Advisory Committee, said one of the key pieces of equipment for the studio is on a six-week back order.

Currently, Verizon subscribers are unable to view televised town meetings (Selectmen and School Committee) because that service providers is not yet hooked up to the town's cable station.

"It's important as many people as possible are up and running (on local cable) as we enter the budget process and warrant article review," said Selectmen Chair Karen Quigley.

Carlson said the committee was very aware of the urgency to get the studio up and running.

The cable studio will also allow residents to produce their own local television programming after receiving training.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

FOOTBALL



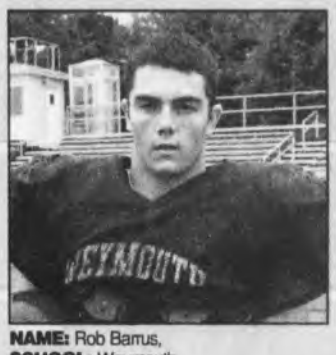
NAME: Max Randall
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Linebacker
STATS: If Randall was a superhero, he'd be The Punisher. Forget superheroes, this kid is The Punisher. An absolute machine at linebacker, Randall averaged a league-best 9.9 tackles per game, a team high in total tackles (129) and solo tackles (83), was third on the team in sacks (10), had one fumble recovery and a pair of pass deflections, and was one of the team's captains, the only junior captain on the squad.



NAME: Tyler Park
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Quarterback
STATS: Park threw for more than 1,500 yards and notched 19 touchdown passes in his senior campaign. While the numbers were outstanding, it was Park's poise and leadership that made the difference. When games came down the the last minutes, Park was at his best, leading Scituate to late comeback wins against Pembroke, Hingham, Silver Lake and Bishop Feehan. He also threw 15 touchdown passes of 20-yards or longer.



NAME: Mike Driscoll
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Fullback
STATS: He was Mr. Dependable for the Bulldogs. Need some yards? Give it to Mike. In the playoff game, The 5-foot-10-inch, 235-pound senior rushed for a game-high 170 yards. Finished the season with 12 touchdowns for the Bulldogs.



NAME: Rob Barrus,
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Linebacker
STATS: As a blocking back, Barrus does not have the statistics, but his leadership earned the respect of his teams as he was a key member of the Wildcats relentless defense and on offense his blocking was essential to their success.



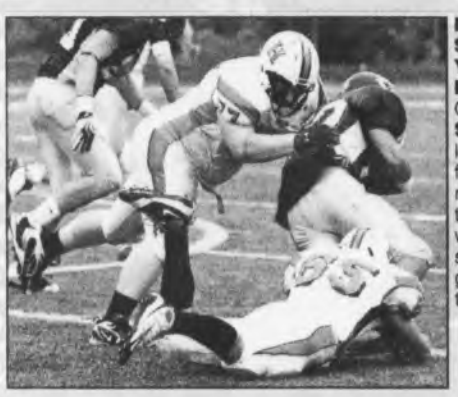
NAME: Reilly Naton
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Defensive back
STATS: Reilly Naton was all over the place for the Green Dragons, which created nightmares for opposing teams. The defensive back led the team with five interceptions and three fumble recoveries, was second on the team in solo tackles (79) and interception yards returned (85), and third in total tackles (112). Naton also recorded two sacks, returned five punts for 112 yards, and he scored three touchdowns. Perhaps his biggest play of the season came in the Division 2A Super Bowl win over Concord-Carlisle where he scored Duxbury's first touchdown, recovering Denis Maguire's blocked punt in the end zone.



NAME: Tim Fitzgerald
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Running back
STATS: While Driscoll was Mr. Inside, burrowing yardage through the middle of the line for the Bulldogs, Fitzgerald, with his speed – he is one of the top sprinters in the state – kept opponents honest with his sweeps to the outside. He led Rockland in scoring with 15 touchdowns.



NAME: Don Webber
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Wide receiver
STATS: What couldn't Don Webber do on offense? The junior receiver set one school record after another this season, including touchdown receptions (10), total receptions (52), and total receiving yards (921). He also averaged a league-best 17.7 yards per catch. He saved his best performance for his final game of the season, the Super Bowl win over Concord-Carlisle where he made seven catches for 124 yards and two touchdowns.



NAME: Jake Golden
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
POSITION:
Offensive/defensive line
STATS: Golden was a leader on and off the field for the Harbormen. After recovering from a leg injury the previous year, Golden, who has Div. 1 size and strength followed up with a great effort on both sides of the ball.



NAME: Dylan Colarusso
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Running back
STATS: The hardnosed running back and three-sport standout scored 28 touchdowns in the Wildcats run to the Bay State Conference championship. He rushed for more than 1,800 yards along the way.



NAME: John Armstrong
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Linebacker
STATS: Armstrong was the guy opposing coaches had to plan around. He was constantly in opponent's backfields creating chaos. In his senior finale, he had 11 tackles and a sack in a win over Norwell.



NAME: Jeff Cavanaro
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Quarterback
STATS: Cavanaro was Cohasset's stabilizing force in the offensive huddle in their 7-3 season. Had a huge Thanksgiving Day with touchdown passes of 35 and 55 yards, along with a touchdown run.



NAME: Connor Fraser
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Lineman
STATS: A lineman doesn't have many statistics but Connor was a force for Abington and was a leader on the off the field for the Green Wave. One reason why Abington running backs were so successful were the holes opened by Fraser on the line.

THE BEST OF THE REST

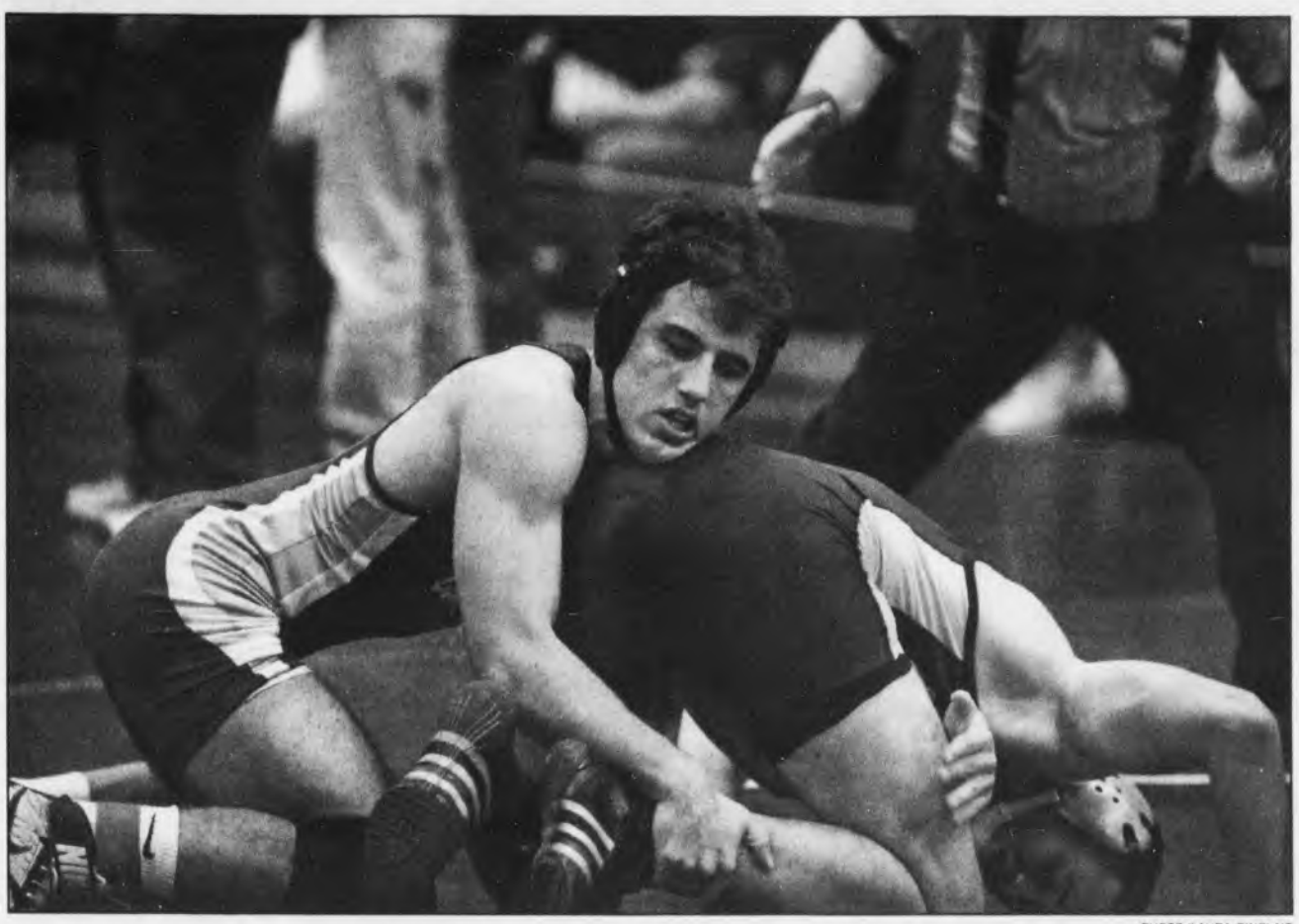
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Khary Bailey-Smith, Weymouth
Austin Colarusso, Weymouth
Patrick Murphy, Weymouth
Jay Serafini, Weymouth
Mitch Temple, Weymouth
Anthony Bolitier, Holbrook
Tom Harless, Holbrook
Fabrice Joseph, Holbrook
Andrew Dion, Abington
John Lane, Abington
Zach Littman, Abington
Paul Noble, Abington
Pat Zadrosny, Abington
Steve Copeland, Rockland
Steven Gardner, Rockland
Brian Harrington, Rockland
Shay Morton, Rockland
Denis Maguire, SR, Duxbury
Nick Mann, SR, Duxbury
Kane Haffey, SR, Duxbury
Matt Hallisey, SR, Duxbury
Matt O'Keefe, JR, Duxbury
Henry Buonagurio, JR, Duxbury
Tucker Hannon, SO, Duxbury
Jon Fraser, SR, Marshfield
Charlie LaPaglia, SR, Marshfield
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Casey Burns, SR, Scituate
Matt Lane, JR, Hanover
Brandon Rugman, SR, Hanover
Mark Sterns, SR, Hanover
Jake Kissick, SR, Cohasset
Jack Carrier, SR, Cohasset
Thomas Flibotte, SR, Cohasset
Kyle Livingstone, JR, Cohasset
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Jamie Faber, JR, Cohasset
Mitch McNary, JR, Cohasset
Dean McNary, JR, Cohasset
Kyrel Jaundoo, JR, Cohasset
Sam Leahy, SR, Cohasset
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

SUPER TEAMS
Football
page 12

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte won the 171-pound division at the Marshfield Wrestling Tournament.

WRESTLING

Flibotte takes Marshfield title

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

Wrestlers from across Massachusetts made their way to Marshfield High School this past week, and for two days engaged in brutal combat against one another.

The teams gathered together, preparing for war, rolling around the mats into lethal postures and practicing the moves with which they would ruin their opponent.

Following one of the more tigerish snow storms of the decade, those two grueling, icy days of gut-wrenching engagements saw the rise of champions.

Thomas (T-Bone) Flibotte (Sr.) walloped his way to the top and out-wrestled Johnny White of Walpole to claim first place at 171 pounds, enlisting a menacing menagerie of moves to subdue his opponent.

Flibotte beat 15-0 Jake Melhman (North Andover) 3-2 in the first round.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 15

BOYS BASKETBALL

Into the fire

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After six games, the Cohasset boys basketball team is more than halfway to accomplishing one of its primary goals – qualifying for the MIAA South Sectional tournament.

To get there, Cohasset needs 10 victories.

They've got six so far with a sizzling 6-0 start (4-0 South Shore League) that includes an impressive 66-45 win over Carver on Tuesday night at home.

Now comes the hard part.

In the coming days, Cohasset will face undefeated Rockland on Friday night on the road, 5-2 Norwell on the road, 5-1 Abington at home and 5-1 Mashpee on the road next Friday.

All those games are South Shore League contests.

Cohasset got a huge first quarter from Sam Richardson in the Carver game.

Richardson hit a pair of threes and three more buckets to score 12 points in the frame to help Cohasset to a 19-9 first-quarter lead.

Richardson finished with 20 points, while shooting 50 percent from the floor and hit all four of his free throws.

Kyrel Jaundoo pitched in with five points and three steals in the quarter and Robert Jones added a steal and breakaway layup to the delight of a large crowd who were there to honor Jones' mom, Jacqueline Kurtz, who passed away on New Year's eve.

In the second quarter, Cohasset continued their successful press and held Carver to just three points (one bucket and a free throw) as the Skippers upped the lead to 32-12.

Jones notched five points in the stanza. He finished the game with 12 points, 8 assists and 4 steals.

Jaundoo finished the game with 15 points on 64 percent shooting from the floor to go with 14 rebounds, including 10 on the defensive end.

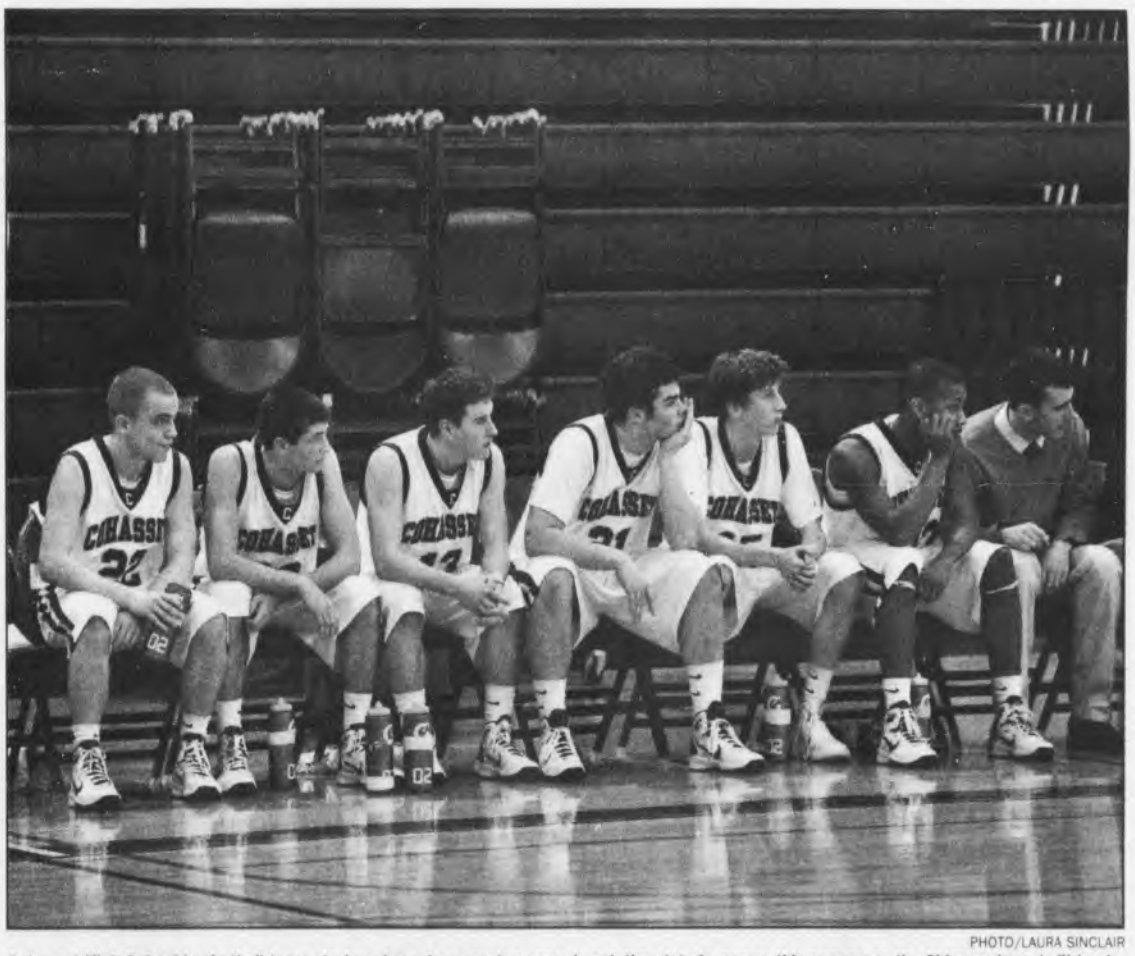
Shane Haggerty had two fast-break layups in the game and Chris Murphy played well off the bench.

"It was a very impressive first half in an emotionally charged atmosphere," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "I couldn't have been more pleased for Robert and the players."

After the half, there was a bit of a letdown, and Carver outscored the Skippers 19-17 to head into the fourth quarter with Cohasset ahead 49-31.

In the final frame, Cohasset kept control, outscoring Carver

SEE BASKET, PAGE 15



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School basketball team starters, have been seeing some bench time late in games this season as the Skippers have built leads that have allowed coach Bo Ruggiero to clear the bench late in games. Here, Christian Davis, Shane Haggerty, Robert Jones, Robbie Mahoney, Sam Richardson and Kyrel Jaundoo watch with a minute and a half left with their team up twenty points over E. Bridgewater. Cohasset gets into the toughest part of their schedule this week.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hard work still paying dividends

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team continues to impress, improving to 7-0 this season with an impressive pair of victories in the Hingham Holiday Tournament.

Hingham beat Division 1 Brookline and King Philip to win the tournament title.

In the final, center Carli Haggerty (29 points) was named the MVP as the Skippers (6-0) cruised in the final of the Hingham Holiday Tournament. Cohasset, the defending Div. 4 state champ, raced out to a 16-0 lead and was up 28-14 at the half of a 52-29 win.

"The kids have been playing well through our first seven," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "The tournament in Hingham was a big win. We beat a Division 1 and Div. 2 team there."

The key so far, has been defense.

"We're holding teams in the 20's," LeVangie said. "And every kid has played in every game."

Haggerty, a senior captain, has stepped up as a scorer and rebounder this season.

"Carli has been playing super," LeVangie said. "She has been one of what I've called our eight or nine starters the past few sea-

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HOCKEY

Back on the ice

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset hockey team had some time off before they got back to action Wednesday against Hull at Randolph's Zapustas Rink.

It was a solid effort for the Skippers in a 5-1 victory that gave several younger players a chance to play, which was important for coach Bob Walsh because of the upcoming schedule.

"We have four games in five days," Walsh said after the Hull win. "We were a little rusty, but this is a big week for us. We wanted to try a few things and keep everybody healthy. When we play Abington/East Bridgewater and Norwell Saturday and Sunday we want kids to be healthy and rested."

In the Hull win, Alex Evans scored two goals, Jamie faber added two goals and T.J. Bicknell scored for Cohasset, which improved to 3-1-1 (2-0-1 South Shore League).

"In the first period it was the Goetz line (Anders Goetz, Evans and John Collins) and the Cravers line," Walsh said. "We went into the room after one up 2-0 and felt pretty comfortable. In the second period, the Calorio line (Vinnie Calorio, Faber and

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Hard work still paying dividends

FROM GHOOP, PAGE 13

sons. She's been around and she understands the system. This season, big numbers were available and she's putting up big numbers."

Still, this has been a team effort.

"It's never the same person," LeVangie said. "That's been a key for us. Someone different has stepped up every game."

Cohasset still uses the press and tough defense to lead the charge.

"The kids buy into it," LeVangie said. "We do a lot of running. They enjoy it."

Defensively, Anna Serakis and Allie Farren have led the charge, while Rachel Fredey and Lindsey Davis have also played very well.

"The starters have been there four years and the senior leadership has been great," LeVangie said. "They've set a great example for the kids under them. The kids work hard every day. They get after it."

The Skippers will have their work cut out for them in the next week or so with games against Rockland, Abington and Norwell.

Norwell has been exceptional this season as they're off to an unbeaten start.

That game is Tuesday at home at 6:30.

"Norwell has beaten some good teams," LeVangie said. "Let's hope we both still unbeaten for that game."

In their last game, Tuesday night, Cohasset beat Carver 50-26.

Back on the ice

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

Bicknell) played well. Jamie Faber sniped a nice unassisted shot to the top corner. It was a nice unassisted goal."

Walsh said Hull's goalie Matt Farrell played well.

"We peppered him good," Walsh said. "He came up big. I've seen him play before. He's an All-Star."

Cohasset played South Shore VoTech Thursday and has Abington/East Bridgewater Saturday at 8 p.m. at Connell Rink in Weymouth and Norwell on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Walsh is looking forward to the test, but is practical as well.

"SSVT has some crafty players," he said. "They've beat some good teams, so you can't take them lightly. Abington/East Bridgewater is strong and Norwell is always good. They're rivals. They're always a battle. We could individually be the two worst teams in the league and still when we play them it always steps up a level. Those will be good games. My guys are up this year. They're looking forward to it. By the end of the week we'll see where we need to adjust. By that point we'll have played nine games. We'll be almost halfway through the season."

Cohasset needs 20 points to make the tournament, and has seven in five games.

"That's pretty nice right now," Walsh said. "We're playing pretty well. We don't make other teams nervous, but we're flying under the radar."

Into the fire

FROM BASKET, PAGE 13

17-14, including a three-pointer by Jones, who left the game to a standing ovation with four minutes left to play.

"It was a different type of atmosphere," Ruggiero said. "It was a huge crowd and Robert had the support of his whole family."

In all, seven players got in the scoring column and everybody was able to get some playing time.

Murphy, Joe Buckley, Rocco Languelle and Christian Davis all made contributions off the bench.In the team's previous game against Tri-Valley League Ashland last Thursday, Cohasset notched a 62-54 win.

Jones led all scorers with 18 points, while Robbie Mahoney chiped in 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Richardson added 12 points and Jaundoo scored 9 points to go with 9 rebounds and 6 steals coming off the press.

Cohasset grabbed 12 steals in the game, using their press.

Two nights before that, Cohasset beat South Shore Christian 71-40 behind a 16-point effort from Jaundoo.

SEE BASKET, PAGE 15

Hoop it up – A look at Week 3

What a great week it was in local high school basketball. Several South Shore area teams were crowned tournament champions and many boys and girls picked up MVP and all-tournament honors.

Tournament Highlights

Abigail Adams Championship - Braintree 50, Weymouth 36

Tournament MVP- Amanda McKenney - Braintree

All-Tournament - Rachel Norton - Braintree, Nicole Daukus - Weymouth

Scituate Holiday Championship - Scituate 54, Abington 41

Tournament MVP - Megan Otto - Scituate

All-Tournament-Kelly Martin - Scituate, Stephanie Cornish - Abington

Rockland Christmas Tournament Championship- Rockland 72, Medford 62

Tournament MVP - Nick Happnie- Rockland

All-Tournament - Tim Gibson- Rockland

John Adams Championship - Weymouth 80, North Quincy 63

Tournament MVP - Jared Terrell - Weymouth

All- Tournament - Jon Perez - Weymouth

Gatehouse South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys- Rockland 6-0, Weymouth 5-0, Cohasset 4-0, Holbrook 4-0, Abington 4-1

Girls -Norwell 7-0, Cohasset 6-0, Scituate 5-0, Braintree 4-0, Marshfield 4-1

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Week 3 Games To Watch

Tuesday Jan. 4, Marshfield at Falmouth boys' basketball. Senior Barrett Murphy leads the Rams against the defending Division 2 EMass Champions. Also, Norwell at Hull girls basketball, the Clippers look to stay undefeated against a very solid Pirates team.

Friday Jan. 7 Wellesley at Weymouth boys' basketball. After six straight games on the road, the Wildcats will finally get to wear the home whites. Also, Cohasset at Rockland boys' basketball. Early season battle a top the South Shore League standings.

Where Are They Now

The Babson women's basketball team is off to a 10-0 start and ranked in the top ten in the country. Weymouth native Sarah Collins is scoring over 16 ppg and former Braintree Wamp Kelsey Olivere is playing almost nine minutes per game.

Weymouth Staff Meets Naismith Hall of Fame Coach Bob Hurley of St. Anthony (N.J.) High School.

While scouting at Newton North last week the Weymouth boys' basketball staff had the privilege of sharing some time with St. Anthony's (N.J.) Coach Bob Hurley. A 2010 Hall of Fame inductee, Coach Hurley's teams have won 25 New Jersey state championships and almost 1,000 career victories. A recent documentary. *The Street Stops Here* and best selling book, "The Miracle of St. Anthony," have shared this great program with the entire country. "It was a once in a lifetime experience, to get time to speak with Coach Hurley. It was great. His program and teachings have been an inspiration."

Jim Dolan is in his 8th season as the Weymouth boys varsity coach

Sports Notes

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond Street,

Cohasset MA 02025

office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.

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WRESTLING

Flibotte takes Marshfield title

FROM WRESTING, PAGE 13

"It was a great tournament for Thomas. That 171 pound weight class was the deepest in the tournament," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "His second round he beat a sectional champ (Matt Ketcham) from Silver Lake. Then he beat John Armstrong who placed at States last year and Johnny White was undefeated."

Captains Alex Kinnealey (Sr.) and Gus Helbock (Jr.) both attained fifth place in their weight classes, 215 and 119 respectively.

Captain Justin Yeager (Sr.) placed eighth in the 160-lb weight class.

Derek Froio (Jr.) wrestled three hard matches at 152-lbs, and sophomore Tommy Ryan had two most thrilling bouts.

After the tournament had come and gone, Flibotte commented that, "Cohasset had a great showing, all of our kids wrestled tough and a couple of underclassmen really stepped up big filling in some spots."

When asked about the current condition of the team, he responded, "At this time of the year, the number of wrestlers in the room really drops, but it seems everyone is sticking with it. We haven't really had anyone quit."

Cohasset finished 19th overall out of 30 teams, and outscored both neighboring Scituate and Hingham.

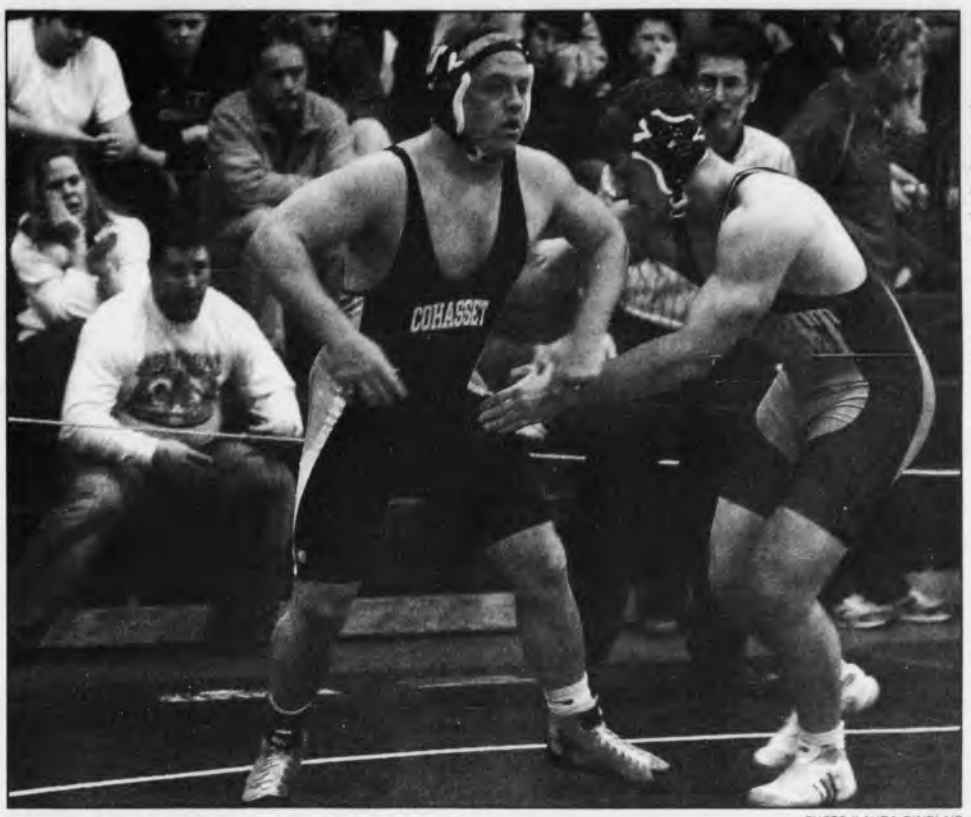
Another lofty tournament awaits this weekend, as Cohasset High School will host the Cohasset Invitational Tournament on Saturday, January 8.

The snow day is Sunday.

Eleven teams are expected at the tournament, which should be outstanding.

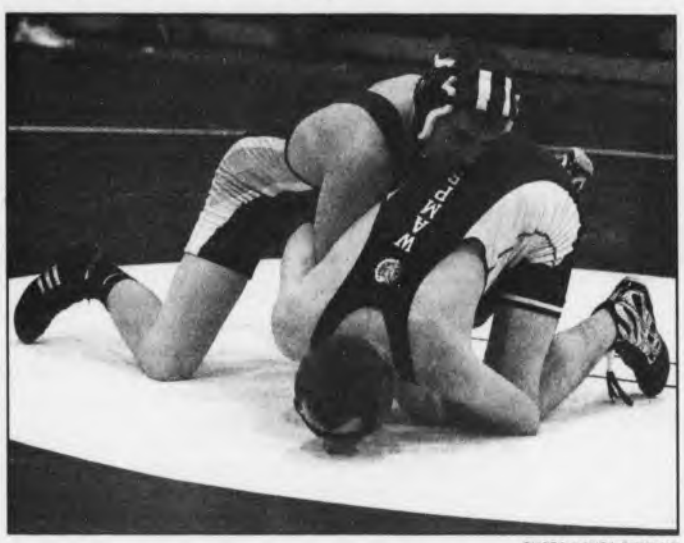
"I'm Pleased with our numbers," Sweeney said of the team this year. "We have 35 kids wrestling. It's been an adjustment, but it's a great problem to have a crowded wrestling room. In the past if we had an injury there's no back-up. Now we have kids who can get out there and give it a go if that happens. That's one of reasons we've been beat by bigger teams in past."

Cohasset is 4-4-1 now and the dual meets start the following Friday with 11 dual meets in three weeks.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Alex Kinnealey finished fifth in the 215 competition at the Marshfield Holiday Tournament.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Derek Froio wrestled at152 lbs. in the Marshfield Holiday Tournament.



PHOTO/K.A.MACDONALD

Cohasset's Graden Foley beat Raheel Mir of Somerset at the Marshfield Holiday Tournament.

Into the fire

FROM BASKET, PAGE <NONE>

Haggerty added 11 points and Jones knocked in 10.

Freshman, Joe Buckley scored 8 points and 5 rebounds in the win.

Cohasset led 19-11 after the first quarter, and pulled away in the second quarter.

After six games, Jones has been the scoring leader, but Cohasset is much more than a one or two-man show.

Jones is averaging 19 points-per-game, while Richardson has been averaging 13.

Jaundoo has averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds and Mahoney is at 8 points and 8 boards per game.

Haggerty is averaging 8 points-per-game as well.

The bench has also produced with Murphy averaging 5 points and 5 boards in limited minutes.

While the 6-0 start is big, Ruggiero knows anything can happen, especially with the upcoming slate of games.

"Rockland will be our biggest test so far," he said. "They should be favored. Norwell was 20-2 last year and they're playing well. Abington was the league champion last year and they're 5-1, then we play Mashpee. They're 5-1. This is a stretch of iron. We can't be overconfident. We're coming off a nine-win season."

Ruggiero is pleased with what his team has done to this point.

"The kids have worked hard," he said. "They've paid attention. We've played people who might not have had the same skill or experience to this point. Now we start to play another level of team with winning records. We know we can't take anyone lightly."

Ruggiero said the team has been focused.

"It doesn't matter who your next opponent is," he said. "If they were 0-6 we wouldn't play less hard. You have to go and play the game. Basketball is unique in that we play Tuesday night in an emotional, hard fought game and then we have to turn right around and play our next opponent. In this game you can't peak or go into a valley. You have to do what you do consistently."

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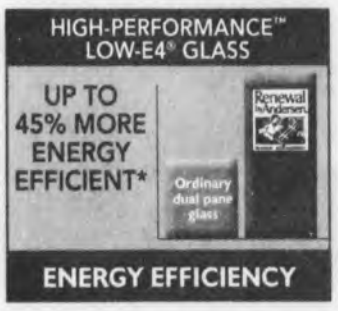
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A New Year at CHS

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

With winter sports in full swing and semester grades closing in a few short weeks, students are feeling the academic rush.

Here at Cohasset High, our hearts are with the Jones family during this difficult time. Jacqueline Marine Kurtz will truly be missed. Our thoughts and prayers are also with the Lieb-Lappen family as Cohasset mourns the loss of Ed Lappen.

Despite the difficult losses of this New Year, welcome back CHS. After a surprisingly short, and stormy, vacation, we're back at school, but still feeling the effects of the New Year. And what better way to usher in 2011 (possibly our last year on earth according to the Incas, or Aztecs, or whatever) than a return to the halls of CHS?

Amid the trials of parking in spaces buried in snow banks, or the struggles of extended power outages over vacation, the effects of the great nor'easter of 2010 are still present. With winter sports in full swing and semester grades closing in a few short weeks, students are feeling the academic rush. But there are other ways to relieve the stress, so get involved.

Best Buddies will be meeting on Wednesdays at 2 o'clock in the upper lobby (or senior lounge) and Tuesday Night Homework Club will resume at the Paul Pratt Library to assist all elementary and middle school students. This Saturday, the CHS chorus will be performing at the Providence Bruins and Senior District Music Festival will be holding auditions at the Duxbury High School Music Center for all students who are interested.

That's all for this week, Happy New Year CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column appears weekly during the school year.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

These Deer Hill fifth-graders known as "King Bees" want to make sure they have the correct spelling for their word during last year's Cohasset Education Foundation's Spelling Bee. From left are: Patrick Slater, Quentin Hill and Conor Murphy. The King Bees came in second place for the fifth grade.

Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser set for Feb. 13

The Cohasset Education Foundation will be offering its fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. All children in grades two to five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt and medal, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at www.cohasseteducation.org.

S.S. Community Center Nursery School registration

South Shore Community Center Nursery School, 3 N. Main St., announces applications for the 2011-2012 are available at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. The registration process is based on a lottery system. Applications are due back to the nursery school office by Jan. 21.

Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "nursery school registration." The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1 and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

For information, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036

(email: amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com)

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

9:58 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down. E2 reports wires are not live and are wrapped up on the pole.

11:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

12:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines.

1:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** assist citizen.

1:34 a.m. **Clay Spring and Tupelo roads,** fire, investigation. A pole snapped in half. National Grid has been notified.

1:47 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** downed power lines. 911 cell caller states a pole is leaning on a tree. The wires are in the roadway. National Grid notified.

1:48 a.m. **South Main St. and Cedar Lane,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a low-hanging wire. Primary wire is involved. Four poles on the street also involved. National Grid notified.

1:53 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** downed tree. A tree across the roadway. Mass DPW notified.

2:31 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** downed power lines. Caller reports a house service wire across the roadway. National Grid notified.

2:52 a.m. **Border St.,** public service. Margin Street and Stockbridge Street are flooded. Border Street by Atlantica is flooded.

3:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. 911 caller states the wires are arcing at the end of his neighbor's driveway. National Grid notified.

3:04 a.m. **Border St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states her garage is flooding. Caller was advised of the tide. She requested further advice. Unable to respond due to flooding. Officer responding on foot.

3:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Power needs to be shut down. Resident has been notified.

3:10 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. National Grid notified.

3:11 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane,** downed power lines. National Grid notified.

3:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** public service. Area flooded due to the tide.

3:53 a.m. **Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a large flash in the sky. National Grid on scene.

3:54 a.m. **Cushing Road,** downed power lines. Resident and E1 reporting house service down. National Grid notified.

4:06 a.m. **Church and Beechwood streets,** downed power lines. Caller states the pole is "levitating" in the roadway. Second caller states a tree has taken down the pole and wires. National Grid on scene. Power is out in the area. Road is blocked.

4:11 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** public service. Traffic lights are out.

4:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. Caller states her power has been out since 6:30 p.m. National Grid notified.

4:22 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller states her power is out. National Grid notified.

4:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** power outage. Caller states his power is out. National Grid is aware of the problem.

4:35 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller states her power is out. National Grid is aware of the problem.

4:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire alarm activation. Problem with a CO detector.

4:51 a.m. **Border St.,** public service. Border Street is open.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

5:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Debris from high tide on Forest Avenue Extension, Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue and Nichols Road. DPW notified.

5:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed power lines. Caller states there are low-hanging wires and wires on the driveway. National Grid notified.

5:32 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree at the end of the roadway. No wires involved. Tree on private property.

5:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree down by the Stop & Shop. Checked all of Chief Justice Cushing Highway, no tree.

5:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** power outage. Caller states the power is still out. National Grid is aware of problem.

5:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, outside. 911 caller states there is a fire in his neighbor's yard.

5:51 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree with wires blocking the end of the roadway. DPW reports the roadway is open.

6:10 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** downed power lines. Tree limb on wires. Branch on the house service wires. Service is still connected.

6:16 a.m. **Cushing Road,** downed tree. Large tree on wires. National Grid is aware of the problem.

6:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed power lines. Caller states there are wires on fire.

6:56 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull 911 is on backup power. The calls may be transferred to Cohasset.

7 a.m. **Gammons Road,** power outage. Caller reports his power is out. National Grid is aware of the problem.

7:39 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** public service. DPW needs a motor vehicle moved. Officer moved the motor vehicle for the resident.

7:45 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull's 911 calls will be coming into Cohasset.

8:09 a.m. **Stanton Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller states his CO detector is going off. E1 reports malfunction of the detector.

8:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports she heard a loud boom and saw a flash of light and her power went out again. National Grid notified.

8:39 a.m. **Doane St.,** downed power line. Caller reports tree on wires. Large tree on pole #9. Tree resting on the wires, may take them down. National Grid notified.

8:41 a.m. **West Gate Lane,** power outage. Caller reports her side of the street is without power and she has no heat.

8:50 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a live wire on the property at number 14. Primary wire down across numbers 15 and 17. National Grid notified.

9:26 a.m. **Windsor Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree has come down and it's blocking a few driveways. Tree blocking access to one driveway. Tree is in front of a hydrant. DPW notified and responding.

9:27 a.m. **Gammons Road,** power outage. Caller reports she has no power.

9:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Cell caller states her dog is missing. Officer had found dog. Dog is being taken to Scituate Animal Shelter by the Express Tow driver. Owner advised.

9:35 a.m. **Fernway,** power outage.

9:59 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** power outage. Caller states her power is out. National Grid aware of the problem.

10:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:06 a.m. **Deep Run,** power outage.

10:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Two callers state the front of house is blown down. Concern for frozen pipes. Front porch only. Residents are on vacation.

11:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a tree fell on his car overnight.

12:44 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. Female party needs assistance with a telephone problem. Verizon notified.

1 p.m. **South Main St.,** icy road conditions. DPW will be sanding.

1:10 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a mail truck has been rear-ended and a party is complaining of pain.

1:29 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** Fire, investigation. Walk-in party states her CO detector is going off.

1:31 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his vehicle has slid on the hill at this location.

2:03 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states that she is having an ongoing issue with her neighbor concerning their dogs. She says that two small dogs keep coming into her yard barking at her and pooping on her lawn. Forwarded to ACO.

2:09 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer is stuck in the snow and the road is a sheet of ice. DPW has been informed that this area needs to be done as soon as possible.

2:30 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Tree down in the yard at this location.

3:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. Caller reports he just lost power. National Grid notified.

3:58 p.m. **Stanton Road,** follow up.

5:29 p.m. **Little Harbor Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree fell on the power lines. Officer reports tree has been uprooted and is resting on the high-tension wires. National Grid notified.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting one female to second location.

6:40 p.m. **Church St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting one to second location.

6:59 p.m. **Sohier St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting one at location.

7:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** icy road conditions.

7:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting one.

8:08 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a suspicious black motor vehicle at location. Officer reports the motor vehicle belongs to a neighbor.

Legal Notices

COLLINS ESTATE (1)
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO85P0907T1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 23rd - 25th account of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Thirteen (3) of the will of Mary McElwain Collins said deceased for the benefit of Frank Gleason et al has been presented to this Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **9th day of February, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 22nd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12424374
Cohasset Mariner 1/7/11

COLLINS ESTATE (2)
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO85P0907T2
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk .

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 23rd - 25th account of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Thirteen (2) of the will of Mary McElwain Collins said deceased for the benefit of Joanna M. Gleason et al has been presented to this Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **9th day of February, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 22nd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12424492
Cohasset Mariner 1/7/11

COLLINS ESTATE (3)
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO85P0907T3
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 22' - 24th account of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Fourteen (3) of the will of Mary McElwain Collins said deceased for the benefit of Frank Gleason et al has been presented to this Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **9th day of February, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 22nd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12424495
Cohasset Mariner 1/7/11

COLLINS ESTATE (4)
LEGAL NOTICE
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO85P0907T4
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk .

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 22" - 24th account (s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article fourteen (2) of the will of Mary McElwain Collins said deceased for the benefit of Joanna M. Gleason et al, has been presented to this Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **9th day of February, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 22' November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12424496
Cohasset Mariner 1/7/11

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By building on the education you currently have, you can pursue a certificate program, associate's or bachelor's degree to advance your career.

Dean College in Franklin offers flexible programs for students who work full or part time. That means students can create a schedule that fits their lifestyle, while enhancing their value in the competitive marketplace.

There are three things that you should look for in a continuing education program:

➤ **Flexibility.** Does the program have evening and weekend courses? Is there an accelerated option that allows you to pursue a certificate or degree on a faster timeline?

➤ **Accessibility.** Do the faculty members make themselves available for questions, extra help and mentoring? Are they available outside of class time?

➤ **Affordability.** Does the program have advisors who can help you maximize your education dollars?

For most people contemplating going back to school, the first consideration is time. Dean College offers classes in the evenings, on weekends, and through an innovative series of accelerated programs that allows students to attend classes for two weeks in January and May and earn the same credit as a traditional semester-long class.

Students also look for other innovative offerings, including custom programs created for a particular employer. Dean has worked with numerous businesses in the region to offer programs that allow students to take classes where they work.

The next thing to consider is the accessibility of the faculty and advisers, which is key, especially if a student hasn't been in the classroom for several years. Students should look for a program where the faculty is readily available in person to respond to questions about the coursework, or the education or employment track the student has chosen.

At Dean, in addition to having faculty support, students are assigned a professional adviser, which gives Dean students two resources for scheduling, advising, academic and career advice.

And, of course, value is an important factor to consider. According to the Department of Commerce, those who earn a bachelor's degree earn $1 million more in their working lifetime than their peers who do not have a degree.

Make a resolution to yourself to widen your path to success and be prepared for what's next in your life.

Registration is now open at Dean for both intersession and spring programs. For more information, call 508-541-1624.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dean College offers classes in the evenings, on weekends, and through an innovative series of accelerated programs that allows students to attend classes for two weeks in January and May and earn the same credit as a traditional semester-long class.

Course focuses on wizardly world

Bridgewater State offers magical class for those who grew up with 'Harry Potter'

GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

When her 11th birthday had come and gone, Kelsey Bergeron was disappointed that she hadn't gotten an invitation to the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Now 18, Bergeron still loves the "Harry Potter" book and film series she grew up with, and she has a unique opportunity to study them in college.

The Bridgewater State University freshman is enrolled in "The Ethics of 'Harry Potter,' " a sociology seminar that relates the themes of J.K. Rowling's fantasy series to the ideas of Aristotle.

"I started reading the 'Harry Potter' books in the third or fourth grade. It was one of the first chapter books I read, and probably the first book I read of my own accord," Bergeron said.

The college students taking this seminar were young children when the first of the seven "Harry Potter" books by Rowling was released in the United States in 1997. The students can hardly remember a time when the boy wizard and his friends and enemies were not part of their lives.

"Harry Potter" has become part of American and global culture.

As the first of a two-part film finale was released recently, the generation of readers that first fell in love with the magical stories is coming to terms with the end of the series.

Jennifer Mogg, who designed the seminar, said it will delve more deeply into the philosophical significance of the books.

" 'Harry Potter' has become part of our lexicon. It has become cultural capital," Mogg said.

"(The series) speaks to fundamental questions of the human condition: What is justice? Courage? Good? Evil? Every person and every culture must ask and answer these fundamental questions," she said.

Students say they still love the books but now read them with the eye of someone who is older and has experienced more challenging situations.

"I got a sense of deeper appreciation for the books as I got older, but my opinion never changed, because the books and I grew up together and they will always be part of my life," said Amanda Wood, 17, of Norwood.

"I have grown up reading these books and they are my source of comfort and escape when I need one," she said.

Stephen Joy, 19, of North Easton said his generation is attached to the books.

"It's a part of my generation's culture, just as The Beatles were with the baby boomers, as 'Saturday Night Fever' was with the '70s, and 'Ferris Bueller' and 'Breakfast Club' were with the '80s," Joy said.

The final book in the series came out in 2007, but bookstores still devote display space to the series. Earlier this year, a theme park dedicated to the world Rowling created for Harry Potter opened at Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla.

Jennifer Drisko, 18, of Sharon was 12 when she started reading the books and is still a fan.

"Every time you reread the books, you can discover something you missed before," she said.

"The books were unpredictable for readers living in a predictable world. School was cool in Harry Potter's world compared to the routinized education venue of most schools," said Dr. Kim MacInnis, another sociology professor at Bridgewater State University. "Life has become so routinized for kids and adults that the series and the movies helped us escape our 'schedules' and pretend for a while."

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LESLEY UNIVERSITY School of Education

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COLLEGE MATTERS

Continuing education:

Not just for job seekers anymore

By Susan Kennedy
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT





SHUTTERSTOCK PHOTOS

Before signing up for a class, take a look at what jobs are projected to be in demand in the future. Make sure you are being educated and trained for a profession that offers employment opportunities.

As a job coach, I am often asked this question: What are the hot careers, and how do I train for them? Going back to school for another degree and/or further training seems to be the answer for many people in an unstable job market.

In fact, many people collecting unemployment benefits have taken advantage of state and other programs to sharpen or develop new skills in hopes of finding a job in this challenging economy. And for many people, and the jobs they're pursuing, that can be the right answer.

But before you start filling out those applications, you may want to take a look at what jobs are projected to be in demand in the future. Making sure you are being educated and trained for the profession that offers the most employment opportunities is an important part of the process.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the top 10 jobs projected to grow the most between now and 2018 (in order of growth estimates, from largest to smallest) are biomedical engineers, network systems and data communications analysts, home health aides, personal and home care aides, financial examiners, medical scientists, physician assistants, skin care specialists, biochemists and biophysicists, and athletic trainers.

Clearly, some of these professions require a college degree and beyond. Working as a biomedical engineer will require a bachelor's degree and, in many cases, a master's degree. Someone who already has a science degree may only have to supplement their existing education, but for someone with little or no science background, the commitment to pursue this career is a tall order.

If you look closely at this list, many of these professions have fewer educational and training requirements, so a bachelor's degree may not be required or even appropriate. For example, becoming a personal trainer requires certification but not necessarily a bachelor's degree in kinesiology.

This scenario seems straightforward: once a person chooses the career they want to pursue, they can easily map out a plan that will get them the training and, eventually, the job they want.

But it may not be enough to go back to school and acquire the degree or certification to land one of the "hot" jobs. An important factor in securing jobs in growing fields is to couple an in-demand degree or certification program with expertise in emerging trends. For example, successful communications professionals will have to master social media and the analytics that come with it. Current computer-science students are often advised to couple their degrees with studies in marketing, accounting or finance. Companies are looking for people with multiple skill sets who can move fluidly between, say, marketing and operations.

We are seeing a growing demand for "horizontal" skills in the workplace, or skills that may not directly impact your current position but will help gain a more global view of the organization. It is not simply enough anymore to master your specific field. The workplace is lean and people are being asked and expected to move throughout the organization quickly and efficiently. Consider the accountant who is now being asked to have a working knowledge of marketing and/or operations or the human resources professional for whom an intricate knowledge of finance is now expected.

Staying on top of your career or simply not peaking too early requires continued learning about things both directly and indirectly related to the current position. Lifelong learning is the new credo and this could mean taking a course, pursuing a certificate or enrolling in a degree program. Many universities and community colleges are offering courses and certification programs in budding sectors.

Adult education programs also offer courses that are educational for a reasonable cost. For example, the Boston Center for Adult Education offers a two-session course titled "Making Sense of Social Media." Mass Bay Community College offers a certificate program in accounting that could help an operations professional understand the payroll impact of a particular business strategy.

Look to be known as a "slash" person. Slash, as in the finance professional who is known for automating financial reports and testing protocols or the marketing/social media advocate, the operations/training development expert and so on.

If you're pursuing a degree, consider taking a few classes in a new and emerging field that will help boost your resume and your skill set. If you're in a large company, take advantage of the educational programs and development opportunities these organizations typically offer. Look to develop the horizontal skills that many organizations are now deeming critical to their future growth.

Susan Kennedy is the founder of Career Treking, a job-coaching firm based in Sudbury, Mass. For more information, contact www.CareerTreking.com.

THE TOP 10 JOBS PROJECTED TO GROW THE MOST

between now and 2018 (in order of growth estimates, from largest to smallest)

- Biomedical engineers
- Network systems and data communications analysts
- Home health aides
- Personal and home care aides
- Financial examiners
- Medical scientists
- Physician assistants
- Skin care specialists
- Biochemists and biophysicists
- Athletic trainers

SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

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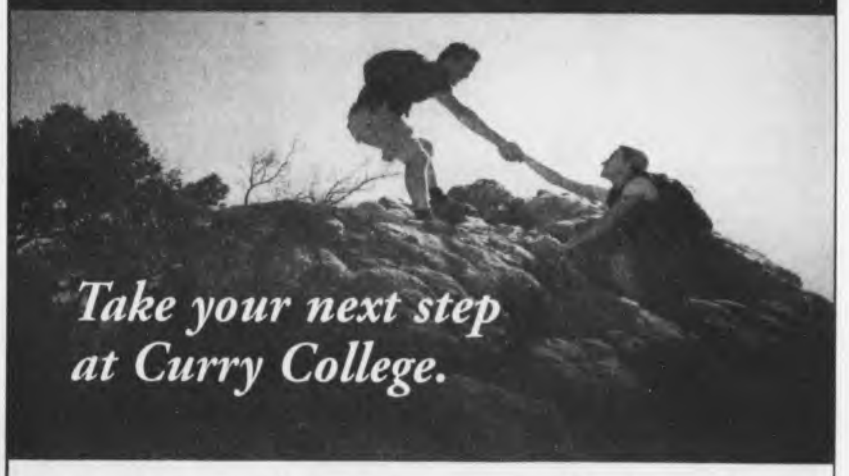
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF JAN. 17, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects call for care in preparing material for submission. Although you might find it bothersome to go over what you've done, the fact is, rechecking could be worth your time and effort.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The week is favorable for Bovines who welcome change. New career opportunities wait to be checked out. You might also want to get started on that home makeover you've been considering.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might have to be extra careful to protect that surprise you have planned, thanks to a certain snoopy someone who wants to know more about your plans than you're willing to share.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Family ties are strong this week, although an old and still-unresolved problem might create some unpleasant moments. If so, look to straighten the situation out once and for all.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Lion might see it as an act of loyalty and courage to hold on to an increasingly shaky position, it might be wiser to make changes now to prevent a possible meltdown later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your gift for adding new people to your circle of friends works overtime this week, thanks largely to contacts you made during the holidays. A surprise awaits you at the week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't hide your talents. It's a good time to show what you can do to impress people who can do a lot for you. A dispute with a family member might still need some smoothing over.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be open with your colleagues about your plan to bring a workplace matter out into the open. You'll want their support, and they'll want to know how you'll pull it off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trying to patch up an unraveling relationship is often easier said than done. But it helps to discuss and work out any problems that arise along the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While your creative aspect remains high this week, you might want to call on your practical side to help work out the why and wherefore of an upcoming decision.

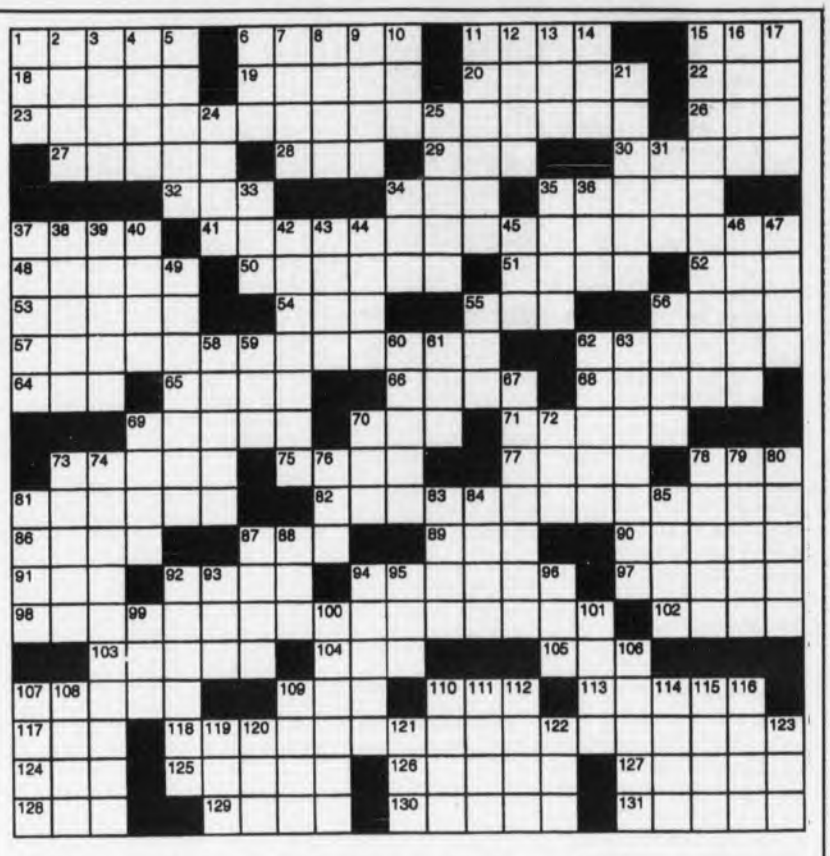
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with someone's disappointment can be difficult for Aquarians, who always try to avoid giving pain. But a full explanation and a show of sympathy can work wonders.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a job-related matter past some major obstacles should be easier this week. A personal situation might take a surprising but not necessarily unwelcome turn by the week's end.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You can be both a dreamer and a doer. You consider helping others to be an important part of your life.

Crossword - Centennial



ACROSS
1 "Home —" ('90 film)
6 Faithful
11 Elated
15 Tighten the tent
18 Nigerian city
19 Actress Verdugo
20 Paddled
22 Multi-purpose vehicle
23 Photography event of 1900
26 "Unforget-table" name
27 Snicker sound
28 Mexican Mrs.
29 Have a mortgage
30 Attack
32 Sniggler's quarry
34 Baseball's Piniella
35 TV's "Green —"
37 Young follower?
41 Literary event of 1900
48 Roberts or Tucker
50 Only just
51 Olympic VIP
52 Med. test
53 Take in, perhaps
54 Big bang letters
55 Distress
56 Terror
57 Exhibition event of 1900
62 Solidarity city
64 Weldon or Wray
65 And others
66 Utah city
68 Way to go
69 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'— "
70 Queler or Arden
71 Heavenly hunter
73 Meir's successor
75 Knight's wife
77 Clasp
78 Scale notes
81 Ease a situation
82 Musical event of 1900
86 Huck's craft
87 Service div.
89 "— Doll" ('64 hit)
90 Urania's sister
91 Skater Midori
92 Act catty?
94 Anesthetic type
97 Object
98 Transportation event of 1900
102 90 Across' instrument
103 Moshe of Israel
104 Shady character?
105 High peak
107 Multivoiced Mel
109 Coach Parseghian
110 Favorite
113 — terrier
117 Massage
118 Culinary event of 1900
124 Every last bit
125 Humpback's home
126 Luncheon-ette lure
127 Gawk
128 Payable
129 Makes lace
130 Actor Gary
131 Detection device

DOWN
1 TV ET
2 Cafe au —
3 Fairy-tale fiend
4 Snack
5 Cosmeti-cian Lauder
6 Papal name
7 Auto pioneer
8 Century segment
9 "Lonely Boy" singer
10 Research site
11 Become an adult
12 Rob of "Wayne's World"
13 Barley beard
14 "Agnus —"
15 Word in a Dostoyevsky title
16 Coup d'—
17 See 115 Down
21 Rubble
24 Boat bottom
25 Commodious
31 Guitarist Paul
33 Tennis stroke
34 "— Abner"
35 Cain's victim
36 Actor Gulager
37 Rod
38 Actress Shire
39 Threshold
40 Bread and booze
42 Upset
43 Bond foe
44 New York team
45 "Raid on Entebbe" weapon
46 Rub out
47 Bogarde or Benedict
49 Apollo's sister
55 Veneration
56 Hawthorne's was marble
58 Make amends
59 Mideastern letters
60 Fly a chopper
61 Trams transport it
62 Barbecue
63 Drew while distracted
67 Connecticut native
69 Border on
70 Aussie walker
72 Hugo's "Le — s'amuse"
73 Lasso
74 Priced right
76 Canine grp.
78 Full of froth
79 Pianist Schnabel
80 A little night music?
81 Wet blanket
83 Junket
84 Fade away
85 Songwriter Jacques
87 English architect
88 — deco
92 '60 Hitchcock classic
93 Actress Thurman
94 Like some energy
95 Petite pooch
96 Thompson or Salonga
99 Rocker Whitcomb
100 August shows
101 554, to Tiberius
106 Preserve a petunia
107 Nail type
108 Berg opera
109 Blind as —
110 Callao's country
111 Desire deified
112 Use a stopwatch
114 Division word
115 With 17 Down, famed saxophonist
116 51 Across' missis
119 Pretend
120 "Cry — River" ('55 song)
121 Yak
122 Aye opponent
123 Augsburg article

Sudoku

5				8				9
	3		1		6		4	
		9	5			7		
	7			6				3
		2			9		5	1
1			4			8		
		6			4			8
	4		2			6		
8		1		3			2	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Science

F H E B Y V T Q O L I G D B Y
W T R P M T C Y K I F D B Y W
L U F S S E O Q R A L U P O P
O A M O K K M I F A D B Z A X
W D N C R C P E C U T L S P Q
O N R I E O U I D L J I H P F
D C A A M R T Y W I V B L L T
S Q R L H I E C P N C R L I K
I T H I L F R F O S W A L E M
H E C O B Z Y C I D W R L D V
U S P S R Q P N M L L Y J I H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Applied
Computer
Criminal
Doctor of

Hard
Laws of
Library
Life

Medical
Military
Political
Popular

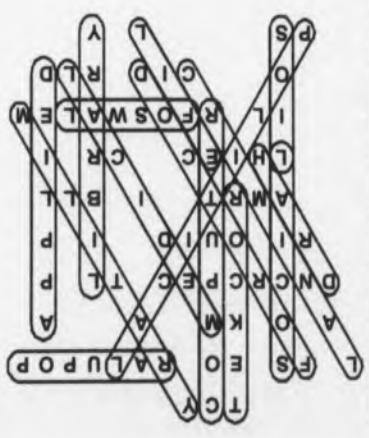
Rocket
Social
Soil

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Crossword Solution - Centennial



Magic Solution - Science



Sudoku Solution

4	2	9	7	3	6	1	5	8
5	3	6	8	1	2	7	4	9
8	7	1	4	5	9	6	2	3
7	6	8	5	2	4	3	9	1
1	5	4	9	7	3	2	8	6
3	9	2	1	6	8	5	7	4
6	8	7	3	4	5	9	1	2
2	4	5	6	9	1	8	3	7
9	1	3	2	8	7	4	6	5

10-week-old littermates need a home

The week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring two littermates. The black kitten, Licorice, has such long hair that it looks more like a toy than a real live kitten! Licorice is a long, long, haired black male kitten. Stormy is a shorthaired gray female. They are 10 weeks old and HSAR would very much like to them to be adopted together. Stormy is a bit shy and Licorice takes good care of her.

They were left outside to fend for themselves, but a good Samaritan found them and brought them to them shelter. They have learned to trust humans and now purr and love to be cuddled. They don't come any cuter than these two.

If you'd like to meet them and our many adoptable felines, HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull.

If these hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781 925 3380. The HSAR website is: www.hsar.org and the email is: hsar@verizon.net

The telephone number to make an appointment for low cost spay/neuter, 781 925 3121.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brother and sister, Licorice and Stormy, are as cute as they can be.

They have learned to trust humans and now purr and love to be cuddled. They don't come any cuter than these two.

Themailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, POBox 787, Hull, MA. 02045. If you're interested in volunteering, give Nancy a call at 781 925 3638 and check us out on FB. Friends of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Celebrate with us at St. Stephen's in this season of Epiphany!

2011 is here, and with it comes the joyful season of Epiphany in the church, the season when we celebrate the Light of Christ coming into the world. We invite you to come and be a part of our family as we serve God in the individual and group ways that God is calling us! This Sunday, January 9th, we will be having our monthly family service at 10:00am, which, this month, includes an "Epiphany Pageant!" Don't know what that is? It has all the same parts as a traditional "Christmas Pageant," but we do ours during Epiphany!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary Stenbeck

HINGHAM – Mary Bryan Stenbeck, age 91, of Hingham, died on December 17, 2010 at South Shore Hospital.

Born in Woodstock, VT, the daughter of the late Margaret and Robert Bryan of Scituate, she was the wife of the late H. Victor Stenbeck of Scituate and had resided in Scituate, Duxbury, and Cohasset. Mrs. Stenbeck worked for many years in Boston and at Instron Corporation in Canton. She was also a soloist and choir director for many years at various churches on the South Shore.

During World War II, while living and working in Boston, Mrs. Stenbeck was affiliated with the American Theater Wing and spent several evenings each week for the duration of the way entertaining servicemen at military hospitals all over New England.

Mrs. Stenbeck was the beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother of Ann Stenbeck and Peter Cundall and their sons, Jeremy and Ian of Cohasset and Lynn and Jack Keller of Bayview, TX, as well as the beloved sister of Jean Lawrence of Southburg, CT.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heifer International, 1 World Ave., Little Rock, AR. 72202 or online at heifer.org.

Funeral arrangements by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Jacqueline M. Kurtz

COHASSET – Jacqueline Marine Kurtz, 55, of Cohasset died suddenly December 31st, 2010.



Jacqueline M. Kurtz

She was the beloved mother of Robert Jason Jones of Cohasset, the loving daughter of Leo S. and Dorothy Kurtz of Cohasset, and the late Eileen Jason Kurtz. She is also survived by her three sisters, Charlene Kurtz of Cohasset, Diane O'Brien and her husband Kevin of Braintree, Eileen McDevitt and her husband, Walter, of Braintree. Three brothers Peter Kurtz and wife Debbie of Cohasset. Richard Kurtz and wife, Dyan, of Sandwich, and William Kurtz of Cohasset. She was the dear fiancé of Victor Comeau and step sister to Kerri Slattery. Jacky was the beloved friend of Anne Rose, Maureen Reardon and Sarah Delaney. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews and dear friends whom she adored.

Jacky graduated from Cohasset High School and St. Leo College with a degree in Elementary and Early Childhood Education. She worked as a teacher's aid for many years at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset and was devoted to and adored by her many students and colleagues.

Jacky loved the beach and the ocean, loved to make people laugh and truly enjoyed spending time with her family and many friends.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., January 4 at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Monday, January 3, 2011 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations to a scholarship fund at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset in the name of Robert Jason Jones would be sincerely appreciated.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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DUNKIN11

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JANUARY 6-14, 2011



"Reflections" by Judi Getch Brodman



"Winter Night" by Nancy Howell

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is welcoming 2011 with a unique show, "Abstract Reality" by the gallery artists The exhibit features non-representational works which include three-dimensional works, collages and many other paintings which use color and lines to portray feelings and places. A gallery reception and a painting demonstration will take place on Sunday, Jan. 9, noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit opens on Thursday Jan. 6 and runs through Jan. 30. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays through March. 781 545-6150.

BEST BET

Thursday, Jan. 6

You Can Quit Smoking Cessation Program at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Jan. 6. Get help with South Shore Hospital's "You Can Quit" Smoking Cessation Program eight Thursdays, beginning Jan. 6, 2011 4:30 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Conference Room, South Shore Hospital Information: 781-624-8904.

Alzheimer Care Partner Group Meets Monthly at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month. January discussion will be "Looking Ahead", as we plan for the new year before us. This is an open meeting and is free for anyone to attend if you have any concerns about Alzheimer's Disease or any dementia. Information, call Penny Peterson at 781-544-4571.

John Nutter Art Exhibit on display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 6. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 6. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 6.

Women's Little Christmas with Devri – 10 percent off food all day for ladies at The Tinker's Son, **707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361**

Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 6.

Friday, Jan. 7

Singles With Style Singles Party at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Jan. 7, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ. Free door prizes, raffles, and MATCH GAME prizes. Free CHA CHA dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Bruce Jacques performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Jan. 7, 9 p.m. Bruce Jacques brings his unique way of paying tribute to your favorite artists . Information: www.thehalfwaycafe .com, 781-767-2900.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **CabbyShack**, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

DJ Max of Miami Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 7. Information, call 508-591-8393, or email m.terlecki@miami.edu

Girls Guns and Glory performs Jan. 7, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361

Chris Fitz Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 7.

Saturday, Jan. 8

Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. MCC Show opened Jan. 5, Opening reception on Jan. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 20. The Shipyard Gallery is located at 18 Shipyard Drive, next to Hingham Beer Works. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.. Information: asloan@ssac.org, www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

South Shore Genealogy Society Meeting at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 8, 1:30 p.m. The meeting begins with a short business meeting followed by presentations from two members and an open question and answer session. Member Jim Forti will discuss significant events which have impacted Italian Genealogical research, and member Ellie Gay's topic is titled Don't Get Discouraged. She has extensive research experience in early New England genealogical research. The public is invited to join the group.

Eight Pieces of Brocade an old form of Qui Gong demonstrated by Peggy Leung, R.N., Jan 8 from 2 to 3 p.m., at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. This exercise serves to strengthen both muscle and bones, and helps eliminate emotional distress. General exercise for health and fitness that can be as active or gentle as you want, depending on your flexibility level. All are welcome to this free program. Wear comfortable clothes. For more information, contact Terri Stano, Assistant Director, at 781-848-0405 x4414 or tstano@braintreema.gov. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Peddocks Island, and South Shore historical coastal areas by Norwell photographer Tom Sheehan will be displayed in the Clemens Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from Jan. 8 through Feb. 3. His photographs may be viewed during library hours. 781-741-1405.

Third annual New England Art For Animals Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery 430 Washington St., Norwell, extended through Jan. 15. Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. NEAFA and Fernwood Gallery will present a portrait painting event with NEAFA Artist Frank Costantino N.E.W.S. Saturday, Jan. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gil Corea Band performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Jan. 8, 9:30 p.m. Live Blues every Saturday night. No cover.

Matt Miklus at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. $6 - $12. Acoustic band Matt Miklus & Friends perform. The band is featured at music festivals throughout the northeast for their tight bluegrass music, delivered with a big dose of personality and fun. In between sets, they'll be an open mic and a raffle. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free.

South Shore Folk Music Club (nonprofit) will host a concert with Michael Troy; Barbara Phaneuf to open at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Members $13, non-members $15. Information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Woot performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Jan. 8, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Information: www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Waterfront Bar and Grill**, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Let it Loose will perform Jan. 8, at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756 or visit www.britishbeer .com.

Erin Og performs Jan. 8, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361

100 Proof; Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 8.

Sunday, Jan. 9

Family Walk on the Farm, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset Jan. 9, at 1 p.m. Join the Holly Hill Farm family for an exploratory, informative guided walk through the 120 acres of trails at Holly Hill Farm. Knowledgeable farm staff will lead this family-friendly walk that will give you an opportunity to learn about winter animal tracking, tree identification, geology, and water. Dress for the weather, bring binoculars and water and meet at the main barn at 1 pm. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Leashed dogs welcome. For directions, or other information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

Open Mike with Bill Downes Jan. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361.

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

COMPANY THEATRE will audition for "Singing In the Rain" Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Come prepared to learn choreography and do a dance audition. Also, prepare to sing a song from the show or bring sheet music for a song from a similar show. A pianist will be provided. Performance dates are March 18 to April 10, 2011. Information: 781-871-2787.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATER will audition for 'Pippin" Feb. 7 and 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Callbacks on the Feb. 10. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8. Rehearsal schedule will include Monday-Thursday nights, primarily Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Prepare at least a verse and chorus of a song in the style of the show, be prepared to dance at auditions. If you are called back, you will be asked to perform a song from the show based on the role you are auditioning for.

Casting will include: three to five featured dancers, 16+ male and female; leading player-M/F 20's+ must be a true "triple threat"-Tenor; Pippin-M 20+ some dance –Tenor; Charles (Pippins father)-M 40's + Baritone/Tenor; Lewis (Pippins step brother)-M 18+ Baritone/Tenor; Fastrada (Lewis' mother)F 30+ Soprano; Berthe (Pippin's grandmother) F 40+ alto/Mezzo; Catherine (a widow) F 25+ Alto/Mezzo; Theo (her son) M 12+ Tenor-auditions for Theo held early both nights 6:30 to 7 p.m. And a band of players who play all other roles. Send inquiries to hcmtpippin2011@comcast.net

Quick Flicks



Oscar chatter has already begun for "The Fighter," as praise gets heaped upon Christian Bale and Mark Wahlberg.

127 HOURS (R) Thrilling true tale about mountain climber Aron Ralston (James Franco), who had to amputate a limb after getting trapped under a boulder in Utah. Director Danny Boyle does a great job of giving a static story some kinetic energy. The pivotal moment is as disturbing as you feared. But the emotional impact of the film is far greater than any gore: The ending will have you crying like a baby. (A-)

ALL GOOD THINGS (PG-13) "All Good Things" must end, but it can't end soon enough. This is the strange but true story of suspected triple murderer Robert Durst, the cross-dressing sociopath and former heir to a vast New York City real estate empire. Squeezing 23 years into two hours leaves no room for the film to breathe. Director Andrew Jarecki likes to shock, but he did it far more effectively with his documentary "Capturing the Friedmans." (C)

BHUTTO (Unrated) Documentary about the fascinating life of the late Benazir Bhutto, the first woman to lead a Muslim nation as prime minister of Pakistan. (Not Reviewed)

BLACK SWAN (R) Director Darren Aronofsky's dark view of the ballet world. Natalie Portman plays a ballerina who may lose her starring role in "Swan Lake" unless she can unleash the seductress within. The alluring Mila Kunis plays a dancer in the wings, ready to steal the role. But the film is about more than backstage politics. Aronofsky provides a graphic depiction of the anguish — physical and emotional — that comes with being an artist. (A-)

BURLESQUE (PG-13) Cher mentors Christina Aguilera in the fine art of burlesque, in this film that's little more than a series of music videos strung together by a thin plot. In the music numbers, Aguilera is a show-stopper, with plenty of va-va-voom. But there's a reason she wins Grammys and not Oscars, and it's painfully obvious every time the music stops: She can't act. She tries her best, playing the Iowa girl who pursues her dreams all the way to L.A. But you have to admire that Aguilera has the guts to try; "Burlesque" could be her "Glitter." (D)

THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER (PG) The Pevensie family return to the screen for an adventurous ocean voyage full of dragons, dwarfs and that lion voiced by Liam Neeson. Kids are likely to miss all the biblical allegories, but parents will love the gorgeous scenery. It's disappointing that Susan and Peter make only brief appearances. (B-)

FAIR GAME (PG-13) The real-life story of CIA agent Valerie Plame (a perfectly cast Naomi Watts) who was outed by Dick Cheney and company as revenge against her husband. Watts gives a remarkable, multi-faceted performance, part super-spy, part mom. And Sean Penn shows an uncanny knack for playing her SOB husband. It's an important story — not even the government is more powerful than the truth. "Fair Game" tells Plame's story in a clear and impactful way. (A-)

FASTER (R) After 10 years in prison, Driver (Dwayne Johnson) is focused on avenging the murder of his brother, who died during the bank robbery that led to Driver's imprisonment. It's a loud and relentless revenge film, but the non-stop nature of it, along with some nice plot twists, makes it a very watchable action film. (B)

THE FIGHTER (R)Christian Bale and Mark Wahlberg play Dicky Eklund and Micky Ward, the Lowell brothers who shook up the boxing world in the 1990s. Bale kind of steals the show from Wahlberg. As Micky's unsuccessful half-brother, Bale is gaunt (he lost 30 pounds for the part) and thoroughly convincing. But the most remarkable performance comes from Melissa Leo, playing Micky's overbearing mother. Every time Leo is onscreen, the movie becomes deliriously alive and unpredictable. (B)

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS (PG) Comedian Jack Black stars in this film, based on a 1726 book by Jonathan Swift. In the movie, a mail-room-flunkie and aspiring travel writer, Gulliver (Black) gets tossed by the Bermuda Triangle onto an island with miniature inhabitants, and starts to like the feeling of being looked up to. Expect some silliness. (Not Reviewed)

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEALTHY HALLOWS (PG-13) In Part 1 of the final installment, the wizardly Harry is drawn ever closer to the forces of evil ruled by the dastardly Voldemort. But this is easily the worst of the seven "Harry Potter" films, as it forgets everything that made the Potter films so endearing. The magic dissipates behind a thick cloud of melancholy and angst. It's hardly the sprightly fantasy we know and love. It's a bummer to be out of Hogwarts, and the cliques, rivalries and romances brewing within its formidable walls. And good luck following the plot. (C)

HOW DO YOU KNOW (R) Director James L. Brooks doesn't live up to the expectations he created so long ago with "Broadcast News" and "Terms of Endearment." Reese Witherspoon plays a pro softball player torn between a corporate executive (Paul Rudd) and a Major League pitcher (Owen Wilson). The film manages to say absolutely nothing about anything. (C)

I LOVE YOU PHILLIP MORRIS (R) It's love at first sight when Steven (Jim Carrey) meets fellow con, Phillip (Ewan McGregor). At that point, this raucous, oddball comedy offers up some laughs as it careens into and out of prisons, courtrooms and hospitals. (B)

INSIDE JOB (PG-13) Matt Damon narrates this timely documentary from Charles Ferguson ("No End in Sight") about the hows and whys of the 2008 economic meltdown. Ferguson does an excellent job of explaining and simplifying without dumbing-down issues for people who wouldn't know a derivative from a dirigible. A sign the film works: At times, your anger level will go to 11. (A-)

THE KING'S SPEECH (R) How England's King George VI resolved his speech impediment is the theme of this classy and winning production starring Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush. The compelling relationship at the center of the story belongs to Bertie (Firth) and his speech therapist (Rush), as Bertie, completely unprepared for the job that has just been forced upon him, must get control of his speech impediment at a time when world leaders — from FDR to Hitler — were inspiring nations with their words. (A)

LITTLE FOCKERS (PG-13) Here's a shock: The tapped-out "Fockers" films offer nothing new (or funny) in this third installment. You get the same dysfunctional family shenanigans. This shtick was a lot funnier the first time we saw it. (D+)

LOVE AND OTHER DRUGS (R) Anne Hathaway as a young woman with stage 1 Parkinson's and Jake Gyllenhaal as a prescription-drug-dealing lothario shine in an unusual rom-com. As their relationship matures, they have to deal with their shared fears of being emotionally close to someone. Director Ed Zwick also squeezes in a condemnation of the prescription drug industry. Be prepared: Hathaway and Gyllenhaal are naked during much of the film. (B)

MARWENCOL (R) A documentary about Mark Hogancamp, who was beaten to a pulp and left for dead by five youths outside a bar. When he awoke from a coma, he couldn't walk, talk or remember a single detail about his existence prior to the assault. He picked up the pieces by piecing together his own unique form of therapy: Erecting a tiny Belgian village, circa 1942, populated by dozens of Barbie-style dolls. The fascinating man makes for a moving and insightful documentary. (A-)

MEGAMIND (PG) An animated tale about a bored supervillain (Will Ferrell) outsmarting himself by creating an even bigger menace (Jonah Hill) so fierce, it forces him to do good. The story is predictable every step of the way, and too often it will remind you of the superior "Despicable Me." But the romance between Megamind and a TV reporter (voiced by Tina Fey) saves the film. (B-)

RABBIT HOLE (PG-13) Nicole Kidman and Aaron Eckhart take something that's devastatingly sad — a couple loses their 4-year-old-son in a tragic accident — and turn it into something compelling and nuanced. In adapting his Pulitzer-winning play to the screen, David Lindsay-Abaire not only expands on the story's themes of acceptance and forgiveness, he also injects generous amounts of unexpected humor that keep the dark subject from swallowing the film. (A-)

RARE EXPORTS: A CHRISTMAS TALE (PG-13) You'd better watch out. Santa Claus is coming to town in the delightfully funny "Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale," and he's not in a jolly mood. This amusing and cynical take on the Christmas legend offers up a Santa who's not as sweet and generous as we think. A wonderfully subversive black comedy. (B+)



The Music of ABBA Comes Alive at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Jan. 14, 8 p.m. $29. ABSOLUTE GOLD is a re-creation of a live ABBA concert in the late 70s/early 80s. The costumes are replicas of the most popular ABBA outfits, and the high-energy band and four outstanding lead singers perform the music just as you heard it at an ABBA concert. You'll be singing, clapping, dancing in the aisles, and reminiscing about the days when you sang your favorite ABBA songs for the first time! Tickets for ABSOLUTE GOLD: The Ultimate ABBA Tribute are available at the box-office, by phone and online. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

BEST BET

Town Commons

JANUARY 6-14, 2011

2011 Water Watch Lecture Series begins Jan. 19 at the South Shore Natural Science Center

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters announce their partnership in presenting a series of 10 free Wednesday evening lectures, Jan. 19 – March 23, 2011.

This series offers something for everyone. All lectures will begin at 7 p.m. and take place at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The program is sponsored by Rockland Federal Credit Union.

For more information, or to be notified by email about this series and other NSRWA events via Rivernet, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact North & South Rivers Watershed Association 781-659-8168; South Shore Natural Science Center 781-659-2559; or Mass Audubon South Shore Regional

Jan. 19 - The Gulf Oil Spill – Dr. Judith McDowell, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

The explosion and sinking of the Deepwater Horizon oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico and the subsequent discharge of over 200 million gallons of crude oil and gas may be the largest environmental catastrophe in U.S. history. Effects of the discharged oil and dispersant chemicals are expected to be widespread and long lasting in many environments of the Gulf of Mexico with significant economic impacts to fisheries, tourism and coastal development. Many scientists from Woods Hole ceanographic were recruited to lend their expertise to understanding and containing the spill. Dr Judith McDowell, Senior Scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, is coordinating the Woods Hole Gulf Oil Spill response effort and will present information on the immediate effects of the spill, efforts to contain the spill and plans for future studies.

Jan. 26 - Restoration on the Half-shell: Oyster Reef Restoration Lessons from Wellfleet Bay – Could We Do It Here? Kate Killerlain Morrison, The Nature Conservancy and Mark Faherty, Mass Audubon Wellfleet Bay Sanctuary

In 2007, Mass Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, The Nature Conservancy (TNC), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the Town of Wellfleet partnered to launch the first oyster reef restoration project in Massachusetts. Oyster reefs are critical to marine ecosystems but a recent TNC report documented an 85 percent loss of oyster reefs worldwide, greater than any other major marine habitat. Join TNC and Wellfleet Bay Audubon Sanctuary scientists as they introduce us to TNC's nation-wide efforts to restore oyster reefs, what they have learned so far from the Wellfleet Bay Oyster Reef Restoration Project, and discuss considerations for selecting potential oyster restoration sites here on the South Shore – perhaps even in the North River!

Feb. 2 - Weather Lore, Weather Reality – Don McCasland, Blue Hill Observatory Science Center

Red Sky at night, six weeks of winter, wooly caterpillars. After a sunny Ground Hog Day, how many years was it cold and snowy or warm and drier? Are there any truths to these old expressions? Join Don McCasland of Blue Hill Observatory Science Center and learn how professional meteorologists and weather observers perceive the weather lore expressions. He will draw on 126 years of weather observations to tell us if any of them hold true.

Feb. 9 - Marine Wildlife of Stellwagen Bank – Carol "Krill" Carson, Captain John Boats

Join Carol "Krill" Carson, marine biologist, for a presentation on the unique marine wildlife that live and feed in the waters of the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary. This cold water sanctuary is just off the coast of New England and attracts a wide variety of coastal marine wildlife including endangered marine mammals such as humpback whale, North Atlantic right whales, harbor seals and gray seals. Large coastal fish also feed in these productive waters including the giant bluefin tuna, basking sharks, great white sharks and ocean sunfish.

Feb. 16 - Scenes From BP Oil Spill: A First-Hand Look at the Oil Spill – Shawn Carey, Migration Productions

Haven't you wanted to hear about the Gulf oil spill from someone who's actually been there? Wildlife photographer Shawn Carey shares firsthand accounts, images and video from a recent trip to the Louisiana coast to witness and document the effects of the nation's largest oil spill on the region and its wildlife. Find out what he observed regarding the impacts of this environmental disaster and efforts underway to fix the damage. Carey also discusses the risks facing the huge number of fall migrants heading south to the Gulf region.

Feb. 23 - Scituate Light – Shining for 200 Years – Bob Gallagher, Scituate Historical Society

Scituate Light turns 200 years old in 2011, making it one of the oldest light stations in the United States. In fact, when taken in total, the entire complex - including the original keeper's house and other buildings - is the oldest of its kind on the continent. It's been through the burning of Scituate Harbor by British troops in the War of 1812, deactivation in deference to the construction and lighting of Minot's Light in 1860, and the wreck of the Etrusco. Bob Gallagher, Keeper of Scituate Light, will tell of the many reasons the Scituate Historical Society will celebrate the light's bicentennial in 2011.

March 2 - Our Changing Coastline: Formation, Evolution and Future – Jim O'Connell, Coastal Geologist

Why is your beach sandy or rocky or narrower or wider than you remember? Join Jim O'Connell Coastal Geologist as he takes a journey back in time to tell the story of the geological formation and continuing evolution of the South Shore's coastal glacial landforms, barrier beaches and coastal rivers. In particular, Jim will focus on the formation and evolution of the coastal landforms that separate the North and South Rivers from the Atlantic Ocean, including the formation of the Spit, and the dynamic barrier beaches along the South Shore. What will these landforms look like in the future and how long will they last?

March 9 - Birds on the Beach: What Can They Tell Us? – Julie Ellis, Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine

Do you like to walk the beach? Then you might be able to learn more about what you see and contribute to science! Data collected by hundreds of SEANET volunteers provides baseline information about bird mortality and helps to detect mass mortality events such as oil spills, algal toxins, and disease outbreaks. If you like to walk on the beach, come learn more about the SEANET project including requirements of volunteers and survey protocols…no need to be an experienced birder! Volunteer supplies and SEANET t-shirts will be available at the presentation.

March 16 - Mile-A-Minute Invasives – Tim Simmons and Bryan Connolly, Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program

It seems like a year can't pass without news breaking of a new invasive species arriving in Massachusetts. These species crowd out native species and reek havoc on our native ecosystems. Mile-a-minute, Hydrilla, Porcelain Berry, Giant Hogweed, and Kudzu will be among the invaders to be discussed and are early detection species…which means there is still time to stop them from becoming a permanent part of our landscape. Learn how to identify them, where to look for them, what to do about it when you detect a new occurrence and how and why these invasions are happening.

March 23 - A Fish in Troubled Waters – Fate of the Atlantic Herring – Greg Wells, Herring Alliance Pew Environment Group

This lecture will expose you to a threat to New England's coastal waters that has gone largely unnoticed for too long: the mismanagement of our Atlantic herring, a cousin to the more locally known river herring. Over the past decade a fleet of industrial scale fishing vessels has dramatically expanded its operations in the region and now catches well over 150 million pounds of herring annually. Because herring form the cornerstone of the marine ecosystem—feeding whales, seabirds, striped bass, tuna and numerous other predators, the ecological reverberations of such intense fishing pressure spreads far and wide. If you like to eat fish then you won't want to miss this important lecture on the Atlantic herring a keystone species that is being overfished by industrial-scale trawlers.



BEST BET

Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. MCC Show opened Jan. 5, Opening reception on Jan. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 20. The Shipyard Gallery is located at 18 Shipyard Drive, next to Hingham Beer Works. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.. Information: asloan@ssac.org, www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

Laurie Kaplowitz - Dragonfly Mask, acrylic on board

Continued from previous page

A Little Christmas in Jackson Square, the annual Epiphany concert, returns Sunday, Jan. 9, with nearly 100 musicians from several Weymouth churches plus local soloists to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry and Haiti earthquake relief. The event will be held at 3 p.m. at the church, 1320 Commercial St. in Jackson Square East Weymouth. Admission is free, but seating will be limited. For more information, call the church at 781-335-6919 or visit www.eweyucc.org.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is welcoming 2011 with a unique show, "Abstract Reality" by the gallery artists The exhibit features non-representational works which include three-dimensional works, collages and many other paintings which use color and lines to portray feelings and places. A gallery reception and a painting demonstration will take place on Sunday, Jan. 9, noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit opens on Thursday Jan. 6 and runs through Jan. 30. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays through March. 781 545-6150.

North River Arts Society and the Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod will present a matinee showing of "Three Stages of Successful Pastel Paintings," a DVD film produced by Richard McKinley, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Jan. 9, 1 p.m. Admission is free. The film will show how to break up paintings into three stages sensitivity (concept), serendipity (under-painting) and solve (response and resolution). After a review of materials, McKinley will take attendees through the three stages as he paints a canal scene. Charts and finished examples will be shown throughout for added instruction and inspiration.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey, Jan. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361

Open Mike with Sean Gilmartin, Jan. 9, from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361.

Monday, Jan. 10

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 20, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

The Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore, now in its 52nd year, begins rehearsals for the spring season Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. New members are welcome to join this non-audition community chorus. We need voices for all parts – soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. You do need to be able to "carry a tune in a bucket." Prospective new members are welcome at the first two "open" rehearsals of the season, Jan. 10 and 17. For more details on membership and joining Choral Art Society, contact Nancy Boehne at 781-925-3638 or visit www.choralartsociety.org and Facebook.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

La Leche League is starting a new series of meetings beginning Jan. 11, at the Paul Pratt Library, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier at 7pm. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Jan. 11, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Braintree Choral Society Holds Open Rehearsal at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree, on Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. Braintree Choral Society will be holding open rehearsals for the spring season. New members are invited to join at this time to prepare for the March and May concert events. This is a non audition chorus. A love of singing and the ability to carry a tune are all that are required. Music reading skills are desirable but not required. Rehearsals take place every Tuesday night. The season includes a cabaret dinner show in March and a performance of the Faure Requiem in May. Braintree Choral Society of Essex, England will be visiting and joining the performance in May.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 11 at 9 p.m.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Free Intro Night at Angels of Light Jan. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Route 53, Norwell. Attend a Guided Soul Meditation w/the Angels and hear all about the upcoming eight week Soul Journey, eight week Angel of Light Certification, Shamballa Reiki Certification and the upcoming Magnified Healing Weekend Certification and feel your Body, Mind and Soul Soar in 2011 Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com, 781-871-1740 or email angels8888@comcast.net.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 12.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Thursday, Jan. 13

CPR for Healthcare Providers at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 13, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. $45. a certification class for nurses and other professionals. Pre-registration required. Visit our website. This is an American Heart Association certification course. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com, www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

Cocktails & Conversations at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, on Jan. 13, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter. Mix and mingle with DWC members and their guests. Men are invited too. Free to DWC premium + members, $10 everyone else. Proceeds from cash bar go to the Education Foundation, a non profit which provides donations for women re entering the workforce. Contact person: Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 13.

Frank Vining Smith, Maritime Painting in the 20th Century Lecture Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Free.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Ken of Wishful Thinking Jan. 13, at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361

Friday, Jan. 14

The Music of Abba Comes Alive at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Jan. 14, 8 p.m. $29. ABSOLUTE GOLD is a re-creation of a live ABBA concert in the late 70s/early 80s. The costumes are replicas of the most popular ABBA outfits, and the high-energy band and four outstanding lead singers perform the music just as you heard it at an ABBA concert. You'll be singing, clapping, dancing in the aisles, and reminiscing about the days when you sang your favorite ABBA songs for the first time! Tickets for ABSOLUTE GOLD: The Ultimate ABBA Tribute are available at the box-office, by phone and online. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Mark's Birthday bash with acoustic duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Jan. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dogwatch Pub in The Inn at Scituate Harbor 9 Beaver Damm Road.

Singles With Style Live Music Singles Party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $15. Dancing with "JAVA JIVE." Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **CabbyShack** , 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

DJ Max of Miami Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 14. Information, call 508-591-8393, or email m.terlecki@miami.edu

Brightest Lights Jan. 14, at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell 781-561-7361.

Mario Perret's Doghouse Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 14.



BEST BET

Peddocks Island, and South Shore historical coastal areas by Norwell photographer Tom Sheehan will be displayed in the Clemens Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from Jan. 8 through Feb. 3. His photographs may be viewed during library hours. 781-741-1405.

Duxbury Life Long Learning Program announces winter term 2011

The Duxbury Life Long Learning Program "L3 Program", which is celebrating its fifth year of offering college level courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and current events, with no tests or papers, has announced its courses for the winter term 2011.

The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll.

Thirteen courses are offered, including seven new courses: "World War II: An Overview"; "Battles of the Revolutionary War"; "Sociology 101: A Survey Course"; "Opera for Everyone"; "Classical Music Hits: From One Era to Another"; "Four Eyewitness Accounts: The Writing of the Four Gospels"; and "In the Courtroom: An Artist's Viewpoint."

Courses begin the week of Jan. 31, last either six or eight weeks, and are held at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower Street, Duxbury, MA 02332. The fee is $25 per course.

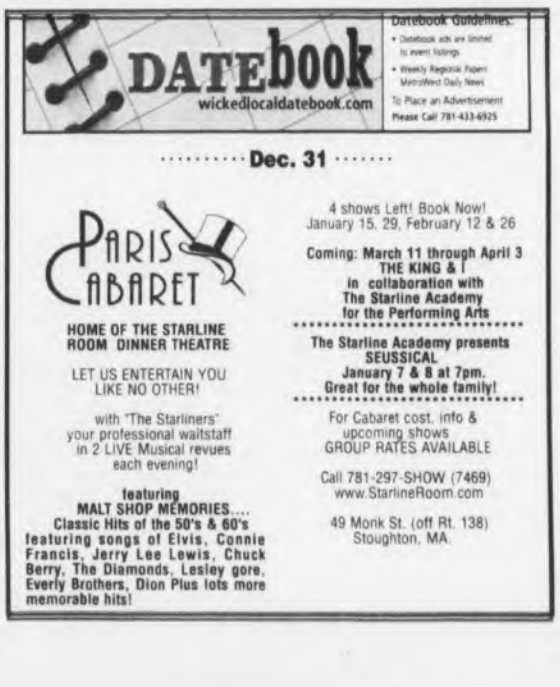
Registration begins with a kick-off reception on Thursday, Jan. 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center. The reception offers a chance to meet faculty members, members of the L3 Program Steering Committee, and potential enrollees and to register in person for the courses. Complimentary light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the L3 Program are cordially invited to attend.

Participants may also register in person from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 and Jan. 24-27, at the Duxbury Senior Center. Participants may also register by mail.

Participants will be admitted to oversubscribed courses on the basis of the date of registration, first come-first served. The date of mailed registrations received on or before Jan. 28, will be deemed to be Jan. 28. The date of mailed registrations received after Jan. 28, will be the date of receipt.

A brochure containing information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News) or by mail by making a request at (781)-934-5774, Ext. 100.







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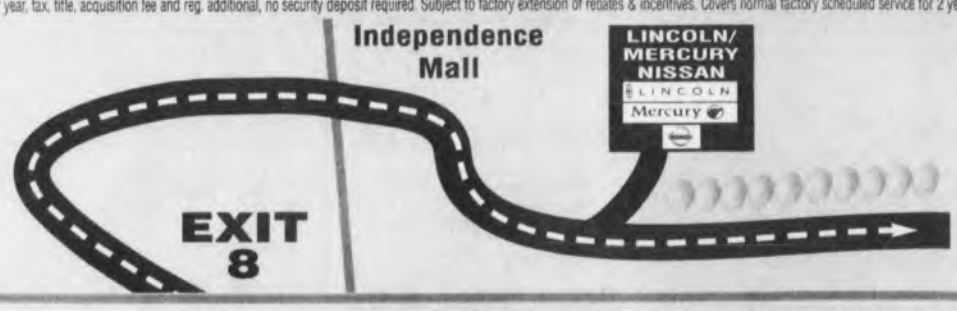
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Who should be Citizen of the Year?

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

Skippers beat the Clippers



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

▶SEE PAGE 4

Winter walk at Holly Hill



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶SEE PAGE 20

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Search for school leader underway

Busy month ahead for screening committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Personally I think we want the best candidate so we should be fairly open minded in regard to a salary range."
— Vice Chairman Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

The superintendent screening committee has embarked on its intensive month-long role of narrowing down a batch of school superintendent candidates.

This week they received two training sessions to familiarize themselves with their role and responsibilities. Throughout the month of January 13 members of the school community will meet and interview several potential candidates (*see sidebar for list of screening committee members*).

At the School Committee meeting last week search consultant Joanne Rys of NESDEC said the district had received 22 completed applications for the superintendent position. She said that size applicant pool was fairly typical.

"There is a wide range of backgrounds: principals, current superintendents, assistant superintendents, central office staff," Rys said, adding most of the candidates were from the New England area.

The primary responsibility of the screening committee is to narrow the candidate field to three to five finalists for the School Committee to interview. The School Committee is the sole authority when it comes to hiring the superintendent.

One of the issues the School

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 4

— BLIZZARD —

Snow piles up, again

Hundreds lose power, schools close

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If the past three weeks are an indication of what's in store for the winter 2011 everyone should go get another shovel and gallons of sand and salt.

This week, once again, the region got pummeled with about a foot of heavy, wet snow. The backbreaking snow fell steadily most of the day with some rain/snow mix, especially along the coast.

Many in the Cohasset community were subject to power outages on Wednesday. In the morning, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said the dispatch center was fielding dozens of calls concerned downed limbs and trees, as well as downed wires.

Around 8a.m. a tree had fallen directly across Route 3A. DPW came out to cut the tree up and move it off to the side as not to impede traffic and plowing, DeLuca said.

By 1:30p.m. a Connect-CTY call went out to homes to report more than 1,400 Cohasset homes were without

SEE BLIZZARD, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dominic Brennan, 17, Natalie Dignam, 18, and Ashley Howard, 17, of Cohasset prove that you can't be too old to have fun in the snow as they build a snowman in front of the Middle-High School on Wednesday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset High 2004 graduate Frannie Noble shared information about her experience working in Kenya as the Flying Kites Oasis Program Manager at a presentation at the Balance Studio last Friday night.

From Cohasset to Kenya

CHS grad is making a difference

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a part of Africa where some of the worst conditions exist for children, Cohasset High School Class of 2004 grad Frannie Noble is working to make a difference.

The 25-year-old spent the better part of 2010 in Nairobi, Kenya working closely with more than a dozen orphanages as the manager of the Flying Kites Oasis Program. The Oasis program is connecting orphanages to each other and to the resources they need.

Noble has traveled to Africa three times in the last five years. In college, she did volunteer work and an internship in Mali. In the summer of 2009 she spent three months in three different countries in Africa. She spent one month each volunteering in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania.

"I gained an understanding of what good things are happening in an area where negative things are usually portrayed," Noble said.

In 2010, she headed back to Kenya for an extended stay. Over the course of the past few weeks while home for the holidays, Noble has made several presentations to local groups, including middle school students. She shared those good things and not so great things and what people in the US can do to help.

The Flying Kites Oasis program aims to provide Kenyan orphanages with a business model they can utilize to operate more effectively and increase the level of care they provide to their children. By bringing an element of collaboration and the capability of a collective voice, they are working to make a difference in the lives of hundreds of children.

SEE KENYA, PAGE 12

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PHOTO GALLERY

Winter walk at Holly Hill Farm





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PICTURE THIS/William Quigley



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mariner caught up with Police Lt. William Quigley in his office at the police station this week.

Name: William Quigley.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Lieutenant.

Best day of your life: Too many to mention. I've been very fortunate both personally and professionally.

Best vacation: Aruba in 2010 with a bunch of my co-workers and friends.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Buffalo Chicken Pizza.

Best book: "Deception Point," by Dan Brown.

Best movie: "Silence of the Lambs."

Best TV show: I don't watch a lot of TV, but when I do, it's usually something on the Discovery Channel.

Best music, group, or artist: The Killers.

Pet peeve: People who are obnoxious.

Fun fact: I was a news photographer before I was a police officer. I still take a lot of photos now.

Goal: To remain happy, healthy, and live a good life.

Person you'd most like to meet: President Reagan.

Biggest worry: I never worry. It's neither productive nor healthy.

Best part of Cohasset: Definitely the people. The amount of hidden talent in Cohasset is remarkable.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2011	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 13	5:17	8.2	5:48	7.3	11:32	1.4	11:45	1.6
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:33 p.m.*		
Fri. 14	6:09	8.3	6:45	7.3	12:28	1.2	—	—
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:34 p.m.*		
Sat. 15	7:02	8.5	7:42	7.4	12:38	1.5	1:24	0.9
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:35 p.m.*		
Sun. 16	7:55	8.9	8:36	7.7	1:32	1.4	2:17	0.5
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:36 p.m.*		
Mon. 17	8:46	9.3	9:27	8.1	2:25	1.0	3:08	0.0
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:38 p.m.*		
Tues. 18	9:36	9.8	10:15	8.6	3:16	0.6	3:56	-0.6
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:39 p.m.*		
Wed. 19	10:25	10.2	11:02	9.0	4:06	0.1	4:44	-1.1
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:40 p.m.*		
Thurs. 20	11:13	10.6	11:49	9.5	4:54	-0.4	5:30	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:41 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Winter update for DPW

Cohasset DPW reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture is available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

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POLICE BEAT

Car crashes have been adding up

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

MV crashes

• At 3:20 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 3), police responded to a report of an accident in the Post Office parking lot on Ripley Road. A witness provided the plate number of a 2008 Ford Escape that had reportedly backed into an unoccupied 1998 Toyota Corolla causing minor damage and left. Police ran the plate and then talked to the 63-year-old owner of the Ford who did not realize he had tapped the other car, which was owned by a postal worker from Plympton, police said. The car owners planned to handle the matter on their own.

• At 5:59 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 3) there was a four-car, chain-reaction accident on King Street by Sunrise Assisted Living. Police said there was a line of three cars stopped to allow a vehicle to come out of the Sunrise driveway when they were rear-ended by a 2008 Jeep Comanche, operated by a 28-year-old Norwell man. Police said the Jeep careened in to the back of the third car in the line, causing the chain reaction. There were no reported injuries and the Jeep had to be towed, police said.

• At 7:23 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 7) a caller reported when she came out after eating at a restaurant on King Street someone had hit her 2010 Honda Civic parked in the parking lot on the rear, driver's side bumper. She reported the incident to police for insurance purposes.

• At 1:56 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 8), there was a two-vehicle accident at the lights at Stop & Shop. Police said a 45-year-old Cohasset woman was traveling south on Route 3A in a 1999 Jeep Cherokee when witnesses said a 2002 Ford Taurus, operated by a 58-yaer-old Cohasset man, coming out of upper King Street tried to beat the light and hit the Jeep broadside. The Jeep had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The man driving the Taurus was cited for a red light violation, based on witness statements.

Taking photos

A Nichols Road woman reporting that her babysitter said a man was taking pictures of her house was advised to call police if he returns. The report came in at about 3:21 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 3). Police said while it is not illegal to take photographs of a house as long as the photographer is on public property, people should call if they notice any suspicious activity.

Punching vehicle

Police responded to a call from a 34-year-old Hull man who was doing work at the location at 7:29 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 3). The caller said he was attempting to turn around in a driveway on Highland Avenue when the neighbor started punching the side of his truck. The men had settled the matter on their own by the time police arrived.

Pocket dialing

A 50-year-old Rustic Drive woman went to police headquarters to report having received four "open-ended" calls on her landline telephone, meaning no one responds when the call is answered. The caller ID showed a cell phone number that she was unfamiliar with.

An officer called the number and investigation revealed the caller was a friend of her son's. What had happened was the caller had programmed the landline into his cell phone and the automatic dial was activated while the cell phone was in his pocket because the keyboard was not locked. The annoying calls were inadvertent, police said.

OUI arrest

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call from Linden Drive at 1:11 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 8). The caller said a motor vehicle had crashed in her yard and was now on its side. Police responded and found a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee on its side; the operator, a 19-year-old Cohasset man who was showing signs and symptoms of intoxication, was taken to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries, police said. The teen was later bailed and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation, failure to stay in marked lanes and speeding. Police said the accident occurred near a sharp corner on Linden Drive. The Jeep had to be towed and is likely totaled, police said.

Summonsed

At 11:36 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 8), an officer ran a random registry check on the plate of a 2003 Hummer H2 that was traveling south by Shaw's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The computer revealed the registration had been revoked due to nonpayment of insurance. The vehicle was being operated by a 47-year-old Florida man who checked out. The owner of the car, a 45-year-old Scituate woman, was issued a criminal citation to appear in court for allowing the operation of an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, police said.

Summonsed

At 12:35 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 8), an officer was on patrol on Beechwood Street when he observed a 1998 Mercury Villager go through the Beechwood/Doane Street stop sign without stopping. The officer pulled the vehicle over and a computer check revealed the operator's license expired last May. The operator, a 51-year-old Hanover man, was issued a criminal citation to appear in court on the charges of unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Littering

A resident of Forest Avenue called police on Saturday (Jan. 8) at about 1:16 p.m. after observing a car full of teens toss something out the window of their 2001 Honda Civic and pull into a common driveway off Forest Avenue. The caller provide the plate number; an officer caught up with the car and the operator took responsibility for the littering and picked the wrapper up.

Altercation

A resident notified police after seeing a bicyclist and a motorist in a verbal altercation on Cedar Street on Saturday (Jan. 8) at about 2:49 p.m. Police said the snow made the roadway smaller and the man on the bicycle was upset that the car had come too close to him. There were words back and forth but, police said, the two ended up apologizing to each other and there were no further problems.

Cohasset PD joins Facebook

"It's a great tool to get information to the community."
— Chief Mark DeLuca

The Cohasset Police are everywhere. The cruisers are on the street. Officers walk in the village. And now residents can find the police department on the social network, Facebook.

Over the weekend the Cohasset Police Department became a part of the Facebook world. In a short few days they have gained more than 100 fans.

"(Through Facebook) seems to be the way people are communicating these days – the young, the old, the indifferent," said Police Chief Mark DeLuca. "It's a great tool to get information to the community."

DeLuca said he envisions using Facebook to relay information about storms, upcoming programs and, really, anything going on within the department.

Although the page is still in its infancy it already has dozens of photos and several updates. An event the police department is hosting — an Elder Affairs pasta lunch — is listed on the site as well.

The Facebook page also includes information on the multiple means to contact the department. It includes information in the "discussion" section on how to obtain a firearms license, how to contact the members of the police community liaison board, and how to sign up for the police department's e-mail blast system.

"We hope it is used responsibly on the other end as well. People can send us information and feedback. It will help make us more effective and efficient," DeLuca said.

Although the police department is venturing into the latest technology it does not replace the tried and true methods of contact. The Facebook page should not be used to report a crime or to give the police tips. If emergency assistance is needed, call 9-1-1 or 781-383-1212.

Cohasset man faces third OUI charge

During Wednesday's snowstorm (Jan. 12), at about 5:45pm, Cohasset Police responded to calls reporting a hit and run crash at the intersection of Sohier and North Main streets. The victim of the hit and run, a 45-year-old Cohasset man, reported that his 2006 Honda Pilot had been struck on the drivers' side and front bumper by a man that was passing cars on the wrong side of Sohier Street in a 2006 Toyota Scion.

Cohasset officers en route to the accident scene spotted the Toyota Scion fleeing the area of North Main Street. The officers attempted to stop the car, but the driver would not yield to the cruiser's lights and siren. The operator of the Toyota Scion, who was later identified as Clifford E. Chase, 55, of 17 Highland Court, was arrested outside of his home after failing sobriety tests. He was charged with: operating under the influence of liquor (third offense); leaving the scene of a motor vehicle crash after causing property damage; and failure to stop for a police officer. There were no injuries reported at the crash scene.

Cohasset Police Lt. William Quigley said that "Mr. Chase's actions yesterday put a lot of people in danger. I'm glad our officers were able to safely stop him before he seriously injured someone."

Chase was held overnight at the Cohasset Police station on $10,000 cash bail. He was arraigned in Quincy District Court on Thursday, Jan. 13.

Town technology needs on the table

One of the items interim Town Manager Steve Lombard is digging into is the software and hardware needs of the town.

First on the list for needed updates is the town's financial and accounting software.

"The one we have now is limited…and cumbersome," Lombard said. The software has been serving the town for more than 15 years.

Lombard is developing a phased plan to update the town's technology and will present it to the Capital Budget Committee in the coming months leading up to Town Meeting.

There are many software options out there, but Lombard said the challenge is finding the right one to suit the town. A basis package could be purchased and then added to as the budget allows in the coming years.

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For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

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"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

DANA-FARBER/BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S
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in clinical affiliation with
South Shore Hospital

Search for school leader underway

FROM SEARCH, PAGE 1

Committee needs to come to a conclusion on is the salary range for the next superintendent. Current superintendent Denise Walsh received a salary of $167,501 in fiscal 2011 (current year).

At the crux of the discussion was balancing the budget restraints with the desire to attract a high quality candidate.

"Personally I think we want the best candidate so we should be fairly open minded in regard to a salary range," said vice chair Alfred Slanetz. "There's a budget, but there's also being competitive."

Rys advised the committee to keep the range differential around $10,000, "the larger the range there is harder it is to negotiate."

The starting point is typically what the current superintendent is being compensated. Rys said determining the salary is key for potential candidates.

"Candidates want to know the salary ahead of time to make sure (going through the application process) is worth their time," Rys said.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino proposed a salary range of $165,000 to $175,000, with potential for other benefits for more experience.

Not all School Committee members were ready to agree to this range. Several members wanted to see a comparison to other school districts and their superintendent salaries/benefits.

Rys said the Massachusetts Association of School Committees compiles this type of information annually.

The information will be gathered and the discussion continued at the Jan. 19 School Committee meeting.

Who is on the screening committee?

A total of 11 residents will serve on the superintendent screening committee, which held its first two meetings this week. The screening committee is charged with evaluating the applicant pool, conducting first round interviews and narrowing the field to three to five finalists for the School Committee to consider.

The committee draws from various segments of the community and constituent groups. The School Committee member on the screening committee is Jeanne Astino. Each of the school council chose a representative. Molly Conetta will represent Osgood, Marjorie Murphy from a Deer Hill and Trish Morse from the middle high school. The PSO chose its president Jenni Milanoski to represent them. The Cohasset Education Foundation chose Mary McGoldrick, president of the CEF. The Board of Selectmen representative is Ted Carr. Special Education Parent Advisory Committee president Diane Herth will represent that group. Cohasset Teachers Association will be represented by middle school social studies teacher Cynthia Gordon and Deer Hill grade five teacher Karin Johnston. Business manager Dave DeGennaro and Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara will represent the school administration. Community representative is Diane Benson.

Snow piles up, again

FROM BLIZZARD, PAGE 1

power.

Cohasset Schools, like many others across Massachusetts, cancelled school the night before the storm before a flake had fallen. Town Hall was closed for the day as well.

While many businesses and companies shut down for the day public safety departments and DPW geared up for one of their busiest days.

DeLuca said there is constant communication between the department heads during a storm event. Emergency response, DPW, Elder Affairs, police, fire and town manager all stay in touch during the day to ensure all bases are being covered.

There was minimal flooding in Cohasset mainly because the high tide did not occur during the height of the storm.

Wind turbine deliberation continued

Due to the snowstorm the Planning Board continued all its scheduled business for Wednesday night's meeting to a later date. The Planning Board intended to begin deliberation on the Turkey Hill wind turbine application on Wednesday night. The deliberation will now take place at 8p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

A public hearing was also scheduled this past Wednesday on an application to modify the 1983 residential cluster development special permit at 100 Pond St. The public hearing was continued to Jan. 26 at 7:30p.m.

PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Queenan, 20 Bayberry Lane, $6,500, 18 squares asphalt roofing; Avila, 6 Stratford Terrace, $575,000, new single-family residence; Sebestyen, 274 King St., $2,980, Yotul wood stove; Rowland, 39 Bancroft Road, $5,000, 14 squares roofing shingles; Joyce, 225 Sohier St., $230,600, new single-family residence; Mahoney, 39 Windy Hill Road, $45,000, construct pool pavilion as per plans; Blanken, 196 Fair Oaks, $160,000, 17 foot by 24 foot addition, 12 foot by 24 foot porch, re-roof, residence; Thayer, 19 King St., $5,500, 20 squares asphalt roofing shingles; Rattenbury 29, Aaron River Road, $10,000, install solar DHW System; OASIS Properties Trust, 237 Hull St., $8,000, addition as per plans.Assump.

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Future of Ripley Road condo project still undetermined

Process is now spanning years

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"At this point we should be kicking this thing into higher gear – more submissions, more evaluations, more information."
— Woody Chittick, Zoning Board of Appeals

For the many who are involved or have followed the 40-B project proposal at 25 Ripley Road the process has seemed never ending. Monday night brought the latest installment on what has become a saga for the applicant and the interested neighborhood.

At hand is a proposal to create seven condominium units (11 bedrooms total) out of the current 2,200 square foot, single family home owned by Cohasset resident Will Charles. Three units will have one-bedroom and four will have two-bedrooms.

At the crux of the application is a set of site plans. An updated set had been submitted, but the zoning board wanted further changes reflected in the plans. The decision on whether to grant the application for a comprehensive permit is up to the zoning board.

Zoning board chairman Woody Chittick said a stamped site plan by a licensed engineer is desired. He also asked for certification that the proposed project is in compliance with ADA regulations.

"Right now we're in a limbo stage where nobody seems responsible," Chittick said. The current plans were designed and stamped by an architect and civil engineer who are no longer working on the project. Since then some changes have been made to the plan by others that the former professionals may not stand behind.

Zoning board members pointed out several existing structures shown on the plans that are not intended to be part of the renovated building. They asked for those types of corrections on a new set of revised plans.

"It's like we're looking for Colonel Mustard in the drawing room with the candlestick. The plans will have to be properly noted or redrawn," Chittick said.

A group of neighbors have hired Boston attorney Daniel Hill to represent them. He submitted a long list of items that the zoning board should address and request before moving forward. He said the applicant has "not complied, or even come close to complying" with the Housing Appeals remand requirements.

"It's a mystery to me it's taken seven months to get here," Hill said. He talked to issues with the septic system, the thus far inconsistent plans and lack of certified architect/engineer on the project, and lack of drainage calculations.

Lastly, Hill questioned the very eligibility of the project for state subsidy funding. In 2008, property owner Will Charles and the project received preliminary approval for state funding. Since then things at the state level and for the applicant has changed. For example, in April 2010 Charles filed for bankruptcy and there were several other instances of a change in financial situation. Hill asked the board to consider seeking an answer from the state on whether the project would still be eligible for funding.

Relatedly, two Cohasset properties owned by Charles (25 Ripley Road and 247 Forest Ave.) have recently been listed for sale on MLS (an international real estate website) with the listing agent as Charles. The 25 Ripley Road listings are for the future condominiums, permission for which is currently being sought before the zoning board. The listing prices for the condos range from $499,000 to $470,000.

Chittick said the board should see a new site plan, reflecting changes to the parking configuration, drainage calculations, septic system approval and information on the trash receptacle location to be ironed out by the next meeting.

"At this point we should be kicking this thing into higher gear – more submissions, more evaluations, more information," Chittick said.

Marcus Charles, the son of Will Charles, asked the zoning board if it was typical for an application to take so long to get to a decision.

Chittick said he couldn't really speak to "normal" as each application was different, but the application needed more information in order for the board to come to a decision on the project.

"We need to consider more information, better information…I'd love to have (the information) in hand today; I'm not eager to see this go on and on," Chittick said.

Charles said he hoped to create a project the town could be proud of, "I'm here to work with the boards, work with the neighbors…I didn't come here to bring this town down."

Charles also read a letter of endorsement for the project from Stephen Lucitt of 579 Jerusalem Road, a former member of the Housing Partnership Committee.

The hearing was continued to Monday, February 7 at 7:30p.m.

Ripley Road history in brief

The proposal has been in the works for more than three years. Property owner and Cohasset resident Will Charles purchased the home in June 2007 with this project in mind. The Zoning Board of Appeals began considering a comprehensive permit for the project in 2009 and spent the first part of the year holding hearings on the project. Ultimately the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of evidence.

Charles appealed the denial to the state's Housing Appeals Committee and that body remanded the application back to the zoning board with some very specific requirements for more information.

Two of the units will be deemed "affordable" by state standards. The inclusion of these two units allows the entire project to be possible under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40-B towns with less than 10 percent housing stock are vulnerable to housing projects that can be approved under flexible zoning rules.

The Planning Board recently recommended denial of the application largely due to the lack of information.

Speaking up about women's health

Cohasset native raises awareness about post-partum depression

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTO

For the past 10 years, Sheila Sullivan has spent hundreds of hours conducting independent research to uncover the cause of postpartum depression.

A Cohasset native has been invited to present her research at an international health conference in London in March. But, this women's health advocate is not a doctor or a medical professional.

Sheila Sullivan, currently of Hull, is simply a passionate woman looking to change the way the medical community and women themselves are diagnosed and treated. Her focus, which was generated in part from her own personal experiences, is postpartum depression and postpartum psychosis.

For the past 10 years, Sullivan has spent hundreds of hours conducting independent research to uncover the cause of postpartum depression. She's read over 500 books written by medical professionals, visited hundreds of websites, had conversations with dozens of medical authors and experts and spoke to hundreds of women everywhere she goes.

As someone who has done the research and had personal experience she believes she has come to a profound understanding of the condition and its causes.

The First World Congress of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Andrology is scheduled for mid-March and has given her the opportunity to present her research in an oral presentation. Sullivan, who has recently gone back to college to pursue an associate's degree in Natural Sciences, is looking to raise money to get to London for the conference.

"It's my greatest hope that this will begin a much needed change in the backward thinking regarding postpartum depression and psychosis," Sullivan said. "This is an extraordinary opportunity for me…I hope in going to the conference I find psychologists like thinking and support for my cause."

In her research paper, she argues that there is a strong connection between hormonal imbalances and female brain. Specifically, she looks at the inter-relation between hormonal imbalance, trauma and memory. She also advocates for the use of base line hormone levels to be used as a first line diagnostic tool in the onset of postpartum depression and psychosis.

"Because of a lack of research (in this area) women are suffering unnecessarily," Sullivan said. "(I want) to bring a new understanding that lead to the proper treatment of women experiencing these conditions."

For several years Sullivan has written a blog on her research and thoughts (www.postpartumawareness.com).

"I feel the most effective way to reach women in this country is to speak at women's events and by speaking to young women in college and high school," said Sullivan, adding she is concerned working class and poor women are not getting the information they need to make informed decisions about their health and treatment.

"The perception of these conditions (postpartum depression and psychosis) being mental illnesses needs to change, as this prevents many women from seeking out help they need because of fear of losing their babies," said Sullivan.

Sullivan believes, and cites medical research, postpartum depression can be effectively treated with 17 Beta Estradiol, the main estrogen women produce from puberty to post menopause. There are currently physicians and compounding pharmacies treating postpartum depression with these bioidentical hormones. Her ultimate hope is more doctors and the medical community as a whole will begin to recognize the effectiveness of this treatment method.

"It's an incredible honor to be invited. It just goes to show if you believe in yourself and believe in what your body and mind are telling you then you can find truth in healing. When I started this research 10 years ago I never thought I'd be here. It's been a journey," Sullivan said.

Sullivan will continue to network with medical professionals and women's health advocacy groups to see that changes are made.

"This can be a lonely road sometimes as I am the only women in the country that is advocating for the kind of changes and bring a new understanding to these conditions," Sullivan said.

To find out more about Sullivan and her research, visit www.postpartumawareness.com, send an e-mail to sheilasullivan1@yahoo.com or call 617-820-7826. She is also seeking financial help to get to the London health conference. Contact her to find out how you can help.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation seeks donations

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation seeks donations of lightly used clothing, small household items, jeans, books and shoes. The foundation will be picking up donations door to door in Cohasset on Saturday, Jan. 22. They also offer electronics recycling for a minimal fee and car donations.

To schedule a free at home pick up, call 800-483-5503 or schedule online at www.bbbsfoundation.org. Donations help support the children involved in the local Big Brother Big Sister mentoring organization, and are tax-deductible.

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College students earning honors

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Be sure to share your good news with Around Town! We love to hear reports on everything from new babies to college kids. You can send your news via email to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Glossy photos are best dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village.

Make sure to send in the news no later than 5 pm on Tuesday for that week's issue.

Take care and let us hear from you soon – Jennifer Piepenbrink

BUCKNELL

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. The following Hingham students who met this standard are:

Kristin Monaco, daughter of **Gerald Monaco** of Hingham and **Lynn Monaco** of Cohasset and a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Meredyth A. Evans, daughter of **Christopher and Melinda Evans** of Cohasset, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Congratulations, all!

CURRY

Noah Pescatore of Cohasset attained membership to the Curry College dean's list for the fall 2010 term.

"Curry students who achieve the dean's list demonstrate deep commitment to learning and academic success," said dean Potash. "We are proud of them and their accomplishments."

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 grade point average, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a C for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester; part-time students must be matriculated, carrying 6 to 11.5 graded credits for the semester, and must have earned a cumulative total of 15 graded credits in consecutive semesters.

Well done, Noah!

Running for the pantry

Taking on Boston Marathon challenge

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On April 18, a local man will run 26.2-miles from Hopkinton to Boston in support of the Cohasset Food Pantry and the families and individuals they serve.

Matt Hendison, a current part-time and future full-time Cohasset resident, will race as an official runner in the 2011 Boston Marathon. He and Cohasset resident Trish Hart have made the commitment to the pantry to raise at least $3,000.

"This is the first time the pantry has had the opportunity to be a part of the marathon," said pantry co-director Jane Corry. They received the official Boston Marathon number through a Cohasset connection. "We're very excited."

Corry said the money raised would support the weekly operation of the food pantry. The non-denominational food pantry currently serves more than 75 families and individuals in Cohasset.

"We've received wonderful support from the community since November. We hope this will help keep momentum going and carry us through the spring," Corry said.

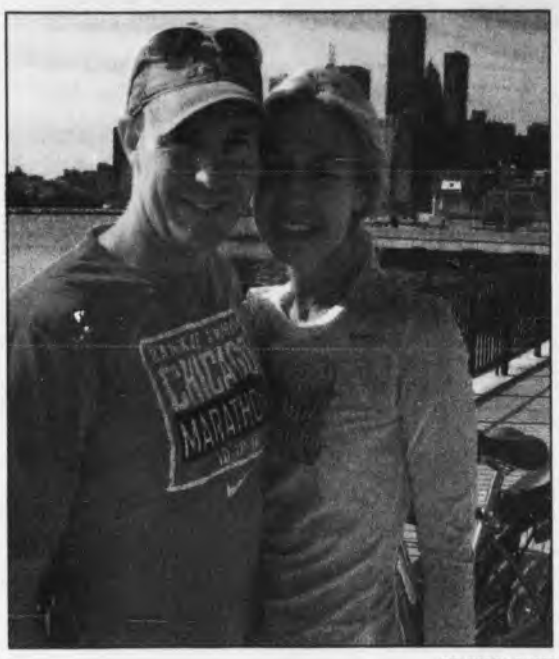
Corry met both Hart and Hendison at the New Year's Day Polar Plunge at Sandy Beach *(see sidebar on the plunge)*. More than 25 people, including Hart and Hendison, jumped into the frigid waters off Cohasset in support of the pantry.

"He is a wonderful man who has run four previous marathons," Corry said on why she chose him to represent the pantry.

Although Hendison, who splits his time between Santa Monica, Calif. and Cohasset, will be doing the pounding of the pavement on Marathon Monday, Hart will very much be alongside him – literally and figuratively – during training runs and fundraising.

"We're very much doing this together," Hendison said.

Hart, who completed her first marathon, the Chicago Marathon, in the fall will accompany Hendison on many of his training runs.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matt Hendison and Trish Hart have committed to raising $3,000 for the Cohasset Food Pantry and, in conjunction, Hendison will run the Boston Marathon. The 26.2-mile trek will be Hendison's fifth marathon, but first in Boston. The couple completed the Chicago Marathon in October.

"If it's a longer run I'll go as far as I can then I'll jump on a bike," Hart said.

The couple is beginning to brainstorm on ways to raise awareness of the effort and of the food pantry.

"It's a cause that's so close to home and a charity that you know where the money goes," Hart said.

Hendison agrees, "this is a charity that touches home…it's something local and something that's needed. It's an organization that you can touch and feel."

Both Hendison and Hart see the marathon as a first step in committing to helping the food pantry well into the future.

"We want to be part of the team," Hendison said.

This is not Hendison's first foray into running for a charitable cause. He has run the Chicago Marathon to benefit his company's charity, My Gym's Challenged America Foundation, and a 10K race to raise money for the Hirshberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer.

Always an athlete and a runner, Hendison started doing marathons in 2006.

"It was always one of those far-reaching goals I wanted to do, especially the Boston Marathon," Hendison said. Since then he has competed in the LA Marathon and the Chicago Marathon twice each. He has already started training for April's race and planned to run a half-marathon this weekend.

"I'm always in some sort of training…I'm on track and will be working to build those miles back up," Hendison said.

Hart has lived in Cohasset for 15 years. Her two kids, Cailey, 14, and Noel, 12, attend the Cohasset Middle-High School.

Only just confirmed last week Hart and Hendison are already getting support in the community.

They have already gotten support from local businesses Mariposa Massage and Atlantic Brokerage.

"Our goal is $3,000, but we're hoping to shatter it," Hendison said.

To donate to the Cohasset Food Pantry and Matt Hendison's marathon efforts, send checks to the Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, Mass. Please note on the check it is for the marathon effort.

Support for food pantry is ongoing

The Cohasset Food Pantry was able to provide many individuals and families with the ingredients for a Christmas meal this year. Co-director of the food pantry Jane Corry said it was the first time the organization has been able to provide a special box to their clients on the Christmas holiday.

Due to the generosity of the Cohasset community the shelves at the food pantry are full. The back room is crowded with canned goods, cereal and pasta.

"It is wonderful to have food and needed items to give to our families," Corry said in an email.

Although the food pantry is in better shape than it was leading up to the holiday season, the group is still in constant need of support.

More than 50 people came out to Sandy Beach on New Year's Day to take a "polar plunge" and donate to the pantry. About 25 brave swimmers took to the frigid water. The event concluded with an SUV full of groceries and pantry items.

"It was a fantastic way to start 2011," Corry said.

The food pantry goes through the following items very quickly and therefore is in constant need of them:

- Peanut butter
- Jams and jellies
- Mayonnaise
- Ketchup
- Corned beef hash
- Beef stew
- Pancake mix
- Maple syrup
- Tylenol and Advil
- Deodorant
- Dish and laundry detergent
- Sponges
- Cleaning products
- Kid size snacks and juice cartons

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

Speech and language presentation offered

The Student Service Parent Professional Partnership Series will be presenting "What is Johnny Saying? Understanding Speech Sound Development" on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Osgood School Library from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. This presentation will discuss the development of speech sound and age level expectations.

Jennifer Mackey, M.A.,CCC-SLP and Christina Doble, M.A.,CCC-SLP will be co-presenting. Jennifer Mackey has 16 years of experience as a speech and language pathologist. She is an adjunct clinical assistant professor at the MGH Institute of Health Professions and has had specialized training in providing communication services for children on the autism spectrum with Barry Prizant.

Christina Doble began working as a Speech-Language Pathologist at the Osgood School in 2006. She completed her Master's degree with MGH Institute of Health Professions where she earned both a degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders and also a Certificate of Advanced Study of Reading. Other areas of advanced knowledge include Autism Spectrum Disorders, Learning Disabilities and Speech Sound Disorders.

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WEDDINGS



COURTESY PHOTO/CREATIVE VISION PHOTOGRAPHY

Caroline Elizabeth Carter married Peter John Whoriskey July 9, 2010.

Whoriskey – Carter

Caroline Elizabeth Carter, daughter of William Carter of Cohasset and Susan Kelley of Hull, married Peter John Whoriskey, son of John and Christine Whoriskey of Cohasset on July 9, 2010, at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulvehill officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the Bellarmine lawn in Cohasset.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Carter.

Maid of honor was Shelley Carter of Hull. Bridesmaids were Katherine Whoriskey of Cohasset and Lauren Parks of Norwood.

Jay Whoriskey of Cohasset served as best man. Ushers were Bill Good Jr. of Scituate and Michael Russell Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College in Chestnut Hill. She is employed as a third grade teacher in Stoughton.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Providence College, Providence, R.I. He is employed at Anglo Irish Bank in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, the couple resides in the North End.

EVENT PREVIEW

Celebrate the message of Dr. King

What: On Monday, Jan. 17, residents will gather at St. Stephen's Church to celebrate the life and message of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This is the 10th year the Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee have brought residents together on this day.

Who: The event is co-sponsored by the Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee. All are invited.

When: Monday, Jan. 17 from 9 to 11a.m. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King. The featured speaker is documentary filmmaker, Topper Carew, an "Artist in Residence" at Trinity Church, Boston. Topper will screen his recent 14-minute film "A Dream Deferred" during his presentation entitled "We are the Keepers of Our Children."

Carew has a long history of involvement in America's Civil Rights Movement. His many activities include working in Voter Registration in Mississippi during the 1960s, organizing with the National Association of Neighborhoods, and being a Peace & Freedom Party delegate/organizer from DC in 1968 to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago (on the Robert F. Kennedy ticket, prior to his assassination).

Where: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue.

Cost: The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person, $15 per family. Childcare will be provided.

Why it's important: Ten years ago the Cohasset Clergy Association and the Cohasset Diversity Committee were inspired to host their first Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast. The inspiration for the event came in 2001 when Cohasset's then METCO Coordinator, Yvonne Jones, shared her dream of Cohasset's clergy hosting a Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast right here in Cohasset. The first Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast was hosted by the Reverend Cliff Cutler at St Stephen's Episcopal Church. Since that year four churches, St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, First Parish and Second Congregation, have taken turns hosting the event. Each year a special guest is invited to speak to the community.

"In honoring the memory of Dr. King we are reminded of how he asked Americans to strive for nonviolence based on agape or unconditional and forgiving love to solve seemingly irreconcilable conflicts in interpersonal and community relations," said Connie Afshar, chair of the Diversity Committee.



COURTESY PHOTO

The featured speaker at the Martin Luther King Day Breakfast is documentary filmmaker, Topper Carew, an "Artist in Residence" at Trinity Church, Boston.

Why should you come: Afshar said all are invited and welcome at the breakfast, "the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast, always a joyful event, celebrates the memory of this American hero through music, prayer, speech and good food!"

-Nancy White

Historical Society talk on America's Tall Ship

The Cohasset Historical Society will present its first Wednesday night lecture of 2011 on Jan. 19th with guest speaker Dr. Harvey Dickstein and his presentation of "The Eagle". The Coast Guard training barque has a long and interesting history. It originated in Germany prior to World War II and served to teach German sailors the intricacies of mastering the sails and the sea. Today, it is know as "America's Tall Ship" and is berthed at her homeport of New London, Ct. at the Coast Guard Academy. Here, she continues to educate young cadets in the ways of the sea and traveling the world as a good-will ambassador.

The story of this ship and her journey is the topic of Dr. Dickstein's talk. As a young officer in the Public Health Service, Dr. Dickstein served as medical officer aboard the Eagle for two cruises. The program will begin at 7:30 PM at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street in Cohasset. All are invited to attend, there is no charge and light refreshment will be served. For additional information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

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Transitions!

Anthology a cappella quartet at First Parish

Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet, will perform an eclectic mix of folk, jazz and classical selections at First Parish, on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 16. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions, and music from local Boston compositions.



COURTESY PHOTO

Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance.

Anthology's varied mix of songs never fails to delight audiences. They will sing arrangements of American folk music, such as "Red River Valley"; some jazz numbers such as "Java Jive"; classical selections composed for them within the past year; early music from five centuries ago; and a couple of humorous numbers as well, including one Broadway tune that is sure to bring the house down. The one constant is that four women's voices make all the music.

Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions, and music from local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering new repertoire in children's songs, television anthems, popular music and anything that inspires them. Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Anney Gillotte and Allegra Martin, who is also the music director of First Parish Cohasset.

For more information about the concert, call Martin at 617-872-0461.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Mickey is Mr. Personality and is quite vocal. He's as playful as a kitten and likes to interact with humans.

Mickey is 'Mr. Personality'

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Mickey, an adult male black short hair Tuxedo cat. He is Mr. Personality and is quite vocal. He's as playful as a kitten and likes to interact with humans. He's OK with residing at the shelter but doesn't understand why someone doesn't take him home. It's obvious that he once had a warm and loving home. We're pretty sure that's there's someone out there who would like to share their home with this handsome feline.

We have open hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. People can call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment. The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull; mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, email address is hsar@verizon.net, and the website is www.hsar.org. If interested in the monthly, low-cost spay/neuter van, call Mary at 781925-3121.

The Kittendales Calendar was a huge success. If you haven't purchased yours yet, we do have a few left. Thanks to our many supporters and adopters.

Mickey is OK with residing at the shelter but doesn't understand why someone doesn't take him home.



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Audit report is coming soon

Town officials expect draft next week

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The draft report of the independent water and sewer department audit is expected by early next week.

The long-awaited audit should clear up a variety of questions that have come up over the last year. It could also very likely it will create new questions for the town to contend with.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said he was looking to receive the draft audit report by Tuesday (Jan. 18) after the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. However, the audit will not appear on the Selectmen's agenda that same evening.

At this point it is unclear how the audit and its findings will be presented to the town. The Advisory Committee commissioned and paid for the audit, which makes them a vital part of the results.

A sub-committee water audit group has been meeting regularly to shepherd the audit through the process.

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said the audit will have as much information as possible, but the auditor was still finding challenges in getting some of the information he needed.

"Once we figure out when the audit is going to be ready, we'll release it to everyone at once," Wakeman said.

A more formal oral presentation of the auditor by the independent auditor John Sullivan of Melanson and Heath will be given in the next few weeks, town officials said.

"Everyone should keep in mind that we asked for an independent audit, an independent opinion. It shouldn't be re-written by us," Wakeman said. That being said town officials will have the opportunity to bring new information to light after the draft report is issues.

"Everybody will have a chance to put (his or her) two cents in," Wakeman said, adding that not everyone will agree with the auditor's report.

After the draft report is revealed, the town will have to communicate the results to the Department of Revenue. Depending on the results of the audit further action may need to be taken with the fiscal 2011 budget at a Special Town Meeting.

The town's third quarter tax bills have already been delayed as a direct result of the audit.

New board on horizon

Union members to look at health insurance

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The committee's charge will be review and make a recommendation for changes in health insurance.

One of the single biggest costs in the town's budget is health insurance. As the town begins to develop the fiscal 2012 budget, it's one of the items town officials want to look closely at.

To that end, the Board of Selectmen voted to form an Insurance Advisory Committee, as outlined in the state's general laws. The committee's charge will be review and make a recommendation for changes in health insurance.

The committee must include at least seven members from different unions within the town and one retiree. The establishment of this committee is the first step the town must take in order to make any changes to town employees' health insurance plans. The town has 11 unions and, at this time, any changes to health insurance must involve contract negotiations.

"(The committee) will look at what's out there (for options). It might not necessarily be a new product, but it might be looking at the product we have," said Steve Lombard, interim town manager.

A letter will go out to each of the town's union presidents to seek a representative from their union for the committee.

Interestingly, the committee does not include any town officials or civilians. Selectman Leland Jenkins feared this grouping would not yield results to the benefit of the town.

Yet, Lombard was more optimistic.

"We all need to work on this together, cooperatively to reduce costs," Lombard said.

After the committee is formed it will have approximately 90 days to develop a recommendation for the Selectmen. Then, any changes to health insurance would still have to be negotiated through the unions.

Norfolk County real estate report

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 2010.

A positive turn in the market shows that while the number of commercial and residential sales remained level from 2009, 2010 saw the average price for both commercial and residential sales increase by 13 percent. The total volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the annual period from January through December 2010 reached $4.4 billion, an 8 percent increase from January through December 2009. Total mortgage value for 2010 stood at $20.5 billion, a decline of 23 percent from 2009. The refinancing of existing mortgages by homeowners in Norfolk County was driven in part by low interest rates during 2010. Mortgage foreclosures remained a concern with 2010 seeing a marked increase in the amount of foreclosure deeds filed. Given past year's moratoriums on home foreclosures this increase may indicate an adjustment in the market. Still, Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, in an effort to provide the public with secure, accurate, and accessible records on this issue of importance, implemented a change in its document indexing system on Nov. 1, 2010, that allows Registry users to specifically track foreclosure notices sent to homeowners.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry's online index is available from 1937 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. For more information, call 781-461-6101 or visit the website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

S.S. Community Center meeting set for Jan. 25

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

DTC movie night is Jan. 21.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's next "movie night" will feature the 1939 Frank Capra film, "Mr. Smith goes to Washington."

James Stewart plays the part of Jefferson Smith, a senator appointed to fill the term of a deceased senator. Senator Smith is a wide-eyed optimist who threatens to resign when he is falsely accused by the media for stealing funds from a philanthropic organization. His patriotic zeal is renewed as he fights to work on a bill to support a national boy's camp. Smith engages in a climactic filibuster, declaring, "I've got a few things to say to this body." "And, as a matter of fact, I'm not gonna leave this body until I do get them said." Come see how this comedy/drama compares to the practices of our Congress today.

The film will be shown at the Paul Pratt Library on Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. All are welcome. Refreshments are served.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Applause for audit

Much of Cohasset waits on bated breath for the town's contracted independent auditor to release his draft report on the Water Department. According to town officials, the report is expected to be in the hands of town officials and available to the public next week.

The audit process has taken significantly longer than expected as the independent auditor John Sullivan of Melanson Heath & Company has had to unravel the tangled web of finances within the Water Department. He began working on the audit back in the early fall with an expected completion date in November. Obviously that didn't happen. In recent meetings, he has recounted the efforts he has taken to track down invoices and go deep into the department's finances to get the answers he felt he needed.

We applaud Sullivan and his team's efforts on behalf of the Town of Cohasset and look forward to reading his report and commend the Advisory Committee for seeking an audit of the water department. The Water Audit Group, too, should be mentioned for helping Sullivan work through challenges and ensuring the audit remained as independent as possible.

What will come as a result of the audit, of course, remains to be seen. The Cohasset Mariner has been diligent in reporting on the progression of the audit as discussions took place in public meetings over the past few months. Yet at each meeting, it was clear steadfast conclusions were yet to be drawn and many questions remained.

Knowing Cohasset, it is almost assured not everyone will agree with Sullivan's findings, but the independent audit is a strong starting point to begin a greater discussion on the future of the Water Department.

The audit not only looked at the financials of the department, including the multi-million Little Harbor project, but also the organization and management of the department itself.

We hope town officials examine the audit and its findings carefully and make appropriate changes. We hope residents take part and speak up as the discussion on the Water Department continues in the months to come.

The audit may not answer all the town's questions and certainly it won't solve all the problems, but it will be the best tool the town has at this point to get the Water Department headed in the right direction.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation from Lappen family

TO THE EDITOR:

To the citizens of Cohasset:

Eddie and I moved to Cohasset 30 years ago with great plans to continue our lives together in a place that was beautiful, friendly, and close to family, friends and work. For the past 30 years, many of our dreams and aspirations came true. We met many new friends, got involved in the community and raised our two children, Ross and Mia. Then tragedy struck. We lost our Eddie in a horrible accident in Vermont. The citizens of Cohasset responded in an unbelievable outpouring of compassion, warmth and generosity. For this kindness, my family and I will be forever grateful.

You, the citizens of Cohasset, have taken some of the pain out of our hearts and replaced it with love and warmth. In some of your own struggles to make sense out of this tragedy, Ross, Mia and I plan to be there for you, just as you have been there for us.

Bless all of you.

Helene Lieb
Ross and Mia Lieb-Lappen

LIBRARY CORNER

Email workshop is Jan. 19

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Basic E-Mail Workshop 10:30 a.m., to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Register for a free email address and learn how to use email. Free. Registration required. **Basic Internet Search Workshop**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Friday, Jan. 28. Learn how to navigate the internet. Free. Registration required. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Bomber" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 20. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Jamie Ford's book "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The event is free and all are welcome.

Storyteller Big Ryan – Stories and more with Big Ryan will take place at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 22, in the Meeting Room. This storytelling event is sponsored by a partnership between Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council, a program of South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth. Admission is free.

Story Time – 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 18 and 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, in the Story Room.

Still time to sign the pledge

Did you sign the pledge?

If not, there is still time and opportunity to ensure you are a part of this town-wide movement to stand up against all types of bullying and foster kindness.

The Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community is looking to raise the consciousness in the community surrounding the issue of bullying. The pledge asks for a commitment to promote respect for differences and basis rights and dignity for all. It also calls for an end to behavior that's hurtful to others (see full language below).

More than simply focusing on prevention, the pledge is a way to encourage the community to be more aware of their words and actions in everyday situations. The organizers said it's about approaching people in a positive way and with kindness.

There are many opportunities for members of the community to sign the pledge. With every pledge signed a 'Skipper' blue bracelet with the phrase "I signed the pledge" will be handed out. The pledge is available at four locations: Town Hall Recreation Department, Dependable Cleaners in the village, Good Sport on Route 3A, and the South Shore Community Center. The cut-off pledge in this paper can be brought to any of those locations as well.

Students and school staff will be signing the pledge during school hours next week. Local churches are also involved in the pledge signing.

The pledge drive will culminate at the 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast on Monday, Jan. 17 at St. Stephen's Church.

Cohasset Coalition *for a* Caring Community

THE PLEDGE

I, _____, pledge to promote respect for human differences and the basic rights and dignity of all, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others.

Cohasset Democrats to host caucus Feb. 5

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

This year's Action Agenda Convention will take place on Saturday, June 4, at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on successes this year and to prepare for the 2012 elections.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or call 781-534-0509.

Dinner and a movie for families

Looking for a fun night out for the whole family? Grab dinner and see a movie on Saturday, Feb. 5th at 5pm at Our World Global Discovery Museum (35 Ripley Road). Eat pizza and then the kids can snuggle up in their favorite jammies to watch a kid-friendly film. The museum has a fabulous screening area for the kids to enjoy the movie while the adults can enjoy some grown up conversation. Cost is $15 per family. Please RSVP to south1@jccgb.org or call 781-795-0510. Event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. The entire community is welcome.

COHASSET MARINER

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A friendly face at Hajj Auto Care

COMMENTARY

JOAN KOVACH

Jonathan Simonton died on Saturday, Nov. 28, at Mass General Hospital at the young age of 53.

The old Volvo had a tune up at Hajj Auto Care and was running well, but the mileage was getting worse.

"It's just dumping gas," Jonathan said scratching his unshaven chin. "Needs a new sensor. But you know, there is something I'd like to try."

"What's that?"

"I did it once in a Jaguar. Worked pretty good. You get a universal sensor and try to fit it in."

"What's that gonna set me back?" I asked cautiously. It's so hard to know when to stop putting money in a 16-year-old car.

"Awe you're a good customer. I'll do it for $200."

"Labor?"

"Labor included. I'd like to try and see if it works."

At 12 mpg my commute was running twice that cost a month. And I liked to think of something that worked on a Jaguar helping my old red sedan.

"OK, let's do it," I agreed. I left the car at the station across from French Memories and hoped for the best.

Jonathan had been looking badly lately. Just before Thanksgiving his wife had died. She had been ill, struggling to get her health back when Jonathan met her 10 years ago, and he helped her recover. They lived together in Quincy for those 10 years but then cancer came and took her. And now, he missed her terribly. It was the gas station where he brought and shared his grief. He kept on working, and began to prepare for another trip to Virginia.

Jonathan was originally from Virginia where he worked with his dad in the field of auto repair. He met Hajj Zaidan three years ago when he applied for a job as a mechanic at Shore Taxi where the elder Zaidan was chief mechanic. Zaidan couldn't use him in Quincy but knew he was right for the service center he and his family ran in Cohasset so he brought him on board there.

Jonathan went ahead and ordered the part for my car, a universal sensor that cost about $40, as compared to a new Volvo sensor that would run around $400. I learned later from Ali that the part had to be adapted to fit my car. Jonathan had to make a new plug from the old sensor and fit it to the new one to make it work on the old Volvo. That was the craftsman part, the challenge that Jonathan was excited to try.

I reclaimed the car and began to carefully document the gas mileage to see if this idea of Jonathan's was a folly.

With the first tank, I was already getting 18 miles to the gallon. By the second it was up to 22. I wrote a note to thank Jonathan and let him know about the success of the operation. I left it at the station. It was a few days later that I learned that he wouldn't ever see my note.

Jonathan Simonton died on Saturday, Nov. 28, at Mass General Hospital at the young age of 53.

Back at the station, the Zaidan family has been very sad. "I worked side by side with him every day for three years," said Ali Zaidan, station manager. "Many mornings I still expect him to walk in the door. Sometimes somebody walks in and I hear them, and I think it's him, and I call his name. Then I remember he is gone. I am so sad. His shift was 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. but he would come in at 7 and we would talk. I miss him so much!"

"He brought many years of experience, especially with cars like Mercedes and Jags. He was a good man and a good friend. He would correct my English when we talked. We were friends like that," said Ali. "My father and he were friends too and would talk a lot. We all miss him."

"It was the diabetes and heart trouble that took him," said Hajj Zaidan. "Whatever I can say about what a good man he was, it will not be enough," he continued. "Just like our family, his was a family of auto mechanics. Jonathan and his dad worked together at a Mercedes Benz repair shop in Virginia. Just a few months ago he took a trip to see his father in Virginia. He hadn't seen him in about seven years. And now he was planning to go again."

After the funeral, Jonathan's family brought his tools to the station and gave them to the Zaidan family, Hajj and his sons Ali, Mohammed, Ahmed and his stepson, Sean Cox. They continue their work at the station, every day remembering and missing Jonathan.

Joan Kovach is a Cohasset resident.

Click and you shall receive

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Everyone needs a little reminder now and then.

That's the idea behind the e-newsletters we e-mail to readers on a regular, weekly basis.

The weekly e-newsletter highlights the latest stories and photos posted on our websites and serves as a reminder to all the other content you can find on Wicked Local, including obituaries, a comprehensive local, online calendar, and links to our Facebook and Twitter pages.

Of course we hope you're checking our websites every day, several times a day. But we realize people get busy during the course of the week and may need a friendly nudge now and then to remind you to check out the latest stories.

The e-newsletters are sent out to coincide with the publication day of your local community newspaper, although stories, photos and other local, useful information are posted to the websites on a regular, daily basis.

While the e-newsletter primarily serves to promote what you can find on the website, you will also see what might be exclusive to that week's newspaper, as well as how to subscribe to the newspaper online, and where you can pick up extra copies of the newspaper.

In addition to the weekly reminder to check out what's new on the website, the e-newsletter distribution list will be used to send out news alerts, whether it's a breaking news story, some weather-related update regarding school being closed, or some other timely information worth communicating.

It's free and easy to sign up to receive the e-newsletter.

Go to your Wicked Local website and find Hot Links at the top of the Web page. You'll see a link that reads, "Sign up for our e-newsletter."

You'll be asked to enter an e-mail address and your name. Once you click on "Subscribe to list", you'll be sent an e-mail verifying your interest in subscribing to the e-newsletter. That's it. It's pretty simple to register.

If you can't find the link on Wicked Local, go to my For the Record blog online at http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord/ and find your town there.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Thoughts on a range of issues

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It's important to select an exercise program, which will carry you into your 70s and 80s.

Transitions — The changes within the last 10 years have been substantial. Many however have not been as substantial as they appear. One of the first that one observes is the prevalence of people with a cell phone nearby; generally in their pocket or hiding their lower jaw. Conversations between individuals, originally limited to land lines, can now be accomplished virtually anywhere except in dead zones. Considerably more and diverse interpersonal conversation will be available as adults enter retirement age.

New Fee Schedule — For things like inspecting septic systems; licensing establishments who are dealing in food and drink, etc. The schedule, traditionally lower than adjoining towns, required considerable adjustment. In making the transition, we tried to nudge people gently into more healthy habits; like raising the license fee slightly for establishments selling spirits, and minimizing fees for health clubs, etc. Stop by the BoH office for a look at the schedule to see if your organization is affected.

Sports — The most often cited original research article "Influence of exercise training on physiological and performance changes with weight loss in men," by Dr. W Kraemer demonstrated that augmenting dietary interventions for inducing weight loss with aerobic and resistance exercise programs provided clear health and fitness benefits, compared to weight loss by diet alone. In other words, *exercise is medicine*.

Increasingly youth sports programs have been created with divided objectives. A second sports goal in schools has been to have a program, which can produce a *championship* team. When school sports entertain the concept of developing an income producing team, sometimes, a broad based implementation of a holistic exercise program for the school population is interrupted. Students are sometimes left without recognition of the need for sufficient habitual exercise to promote the transition to a healthy middle age and beyond. Fortunately Cohasset sponsors sports programs at every level for it's citizens and if you feel you're not getting enough exercise, see the Recreation Dept. at town hall. It's important to select an exercise program, which will carry you into your 70s and 80s. Nowadays, the new de-facto retirement age is more likely 70 or 75 than the conventional 65.

As we age — A study in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* conflicts with research that suggests that being overweight contributes to a long list of health problems, including heart disease. Leon Flicker of Australia has suggested that those people who survive to age 70 in reasonable health have a different set of risks and benefits associated with the amount of body fat to 'younger people'. Flicker and colleagues looked at a decade's worth of data regarding the health of more than 9,200 Australians aged 70 to 75. Australia is ranked as the third most obese country in the world after the United States and the United Kingdom. The study defined obesity as a chronic condition defined by an excess amount body fat based on body mass index, a measurement that takes weight and height into account. The four weight categories used in the study included underweight, normal weight, overweight and obese. Those who were overweight —a step below obese — faced a 13 percent lower risk of death compared with those who were normal weight. But no benefit was found for those who were obese. The study also found that being sedentary doubled the risk of death for women and raised it by one-quarter for men.

If you continue with a moderate level of exercise; watch what you eat and drink, generally lead a healthy life, maturity will last a lot longer than it used to.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Snow Day did not stop the news

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



It's all about the snow day! That's right seniors, a day off we don't have to make up! After a snow day Wednesday, and no school Friday for a professional day and Monday for Martin Luther Day, this week is more about the absence of school than anything else. With that in mind, what were we supposed to do on Thursday? A suggestion to the administration: maybe another day off?

Anyway, CHS is still busy this week: Art Mag is starting up again, so drop by Mrs. Berkowitz's room for our next meeting (which was suppose to be Wednesday and now is TBA). This Wednesday was also the Middle School Band concert, so good luck to the Middle School band and chorus with their performance! After all the hard work on the part of CHS students to keep the band program, it is great to see the Middle School band growing and once again proving how important music is to our schools and community. Also a reminder that Best Buddies meet in the upper lobby at 2:00 after school and new members are always welcome! By far the most exciting event at CHS this week was the Marine Science class' annual trip to the aquarium. While the rest of us dreamed of looking at fish, those lucky science students actually got to touch the touch tank! You're never too old for the aquarium, or the zoo, or visiting Paul Revere's house, so we should probably have more field trips to the J.F.K museum, even though most us have already been there.

In other news, the senior class had their first (stern) talk about graduation (gasp!) and, more importantly, semi. Although semi has traditionally been a junior-senior event, this year the majority of seniors agree that it was be more fun, and more financially fruitful, to open the dance to all classes. Some class segregated traditions at CHS, such as Powder Puff and the Semi-Formal, remain time-honored traditions while others, such as senior spirit week and pep rallies segregated by class, are seen as the source of class conflict and rivalry. In my opinion, it should be the students choice whether they want to honor traditions that segregate, and celebrate, the different classes at CHS, or whether we choose to create new traditions that favor equality over the individuality of each class. On that note, enjoy the long weekend!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

Cohasset Sailing Club charts New Course

By Elizabeth Murry
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

After celebrating our golden anniversary in 2010, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is excited to announce that we are embarking on a major new initiative which will define our next 50 years. As most readers probably know, the CSC was founded to provide all Cohasset townspeople, particularly our children, with an affordable opportunity to learn and practice sailing. Generations of Cohasset residents, past and present, have honed a lifelong love of sailing and cherish many happy memories from their involvement with the CSC.

The last few years have been among the most vibrant in the club's history, with record membership and enrollment levels in the youth and adult sailing programs. While the CSC's organizational life is thriving, our physical facility does not match our current needs or aspirations for the future. The clubhouse, erected in 1979, suffers from a shortage of space for staff, classroom instruction, and storage. The roof is severely damaged, while the electrical wiring and plumbing fall below current standards (this is the short list). Given these realities, we have determined that replacing the building will be less expensive than the cost of conducting extensive renovations. By replacing the clubhouse, we also have the opportunity to "be green," which given both local and global environmental concerns is the responsible way to act in the 21st century.

For the past two years the CSC leadership has been developing a master plan for a new clubhouse and campus. Working with architects Hoadley Martinez and civil engineers Cavanaro Consulting, two local firms that have donated all of their design and consulting work, the new clubhouse will be the town's first public LEED (Leadership in Environmental Energy Design) registered building. While the new clubhouse's exterior is in keeping with traditional New England boathouse design, its flexible interior will feature a center hall that can be converted into various sized classrooms, an office, which can serve as additional meeting space, and a new sail loft. The Cohasset Planning, Zoning, and Conservation Boards have recently given their separate approvals to begin work on a new campus that will give the town's residents a much improved gateway to the ocean. The enhanced campus will fit in better with the Lightkeeper's House, another town treasure serving all residents, and will significantly enhance Cohasset's waterfront.

Now that the CSC has gained approval of its plan, to raise the necessary funds we are embarking on a capital campaign dubbed Destination: Home Port 42.14N 70.47W. The project's total cost is estimated at $500,000. All donations will be tax deductible, and gifts of cash and marketable securities are accepted. Pledges and donations may be sent to the Cohasset Sailing Club, P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025. But we will hope to see you on March 12, when the CSC is hosting a fundraising party at Atlantica from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.— please save the date. For further information, check out our new Facebook page, Cohasset Sailing Club, which is scheduled to go live today and will be constantly updated on all aspects of the Destination campaign.

Spelling Bee fundraiser set for Feb. 13

The Cohasset Education Foundation will be offering its fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. All children in grades two to five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt and medal, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at www.cohasseteducation.org.

2010 Real Estate Activity Report - Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported today on real estate activity in Cohasset for 2010.

The same slight growth was seen with the average sale price of both commercial and residential property in Cohasset. Cohasset's average sale price in 2010 was $847,376.

Overall Cohasset's real estate activity improved in 2010. In total, 2727 documents were recorded during the year representing a modest increase from 2009. The same slight growth was seen with the average sale price of both commercial and residential property in Cohasset. Cohasset's average sale price in 2010 was $847,376. The number of land transfers in Cohasset for both consideration and nominal consideration increased by 14 percent from last year with 215 deeds recorded. Similarly, the total dollar amount of all sales in Cohasset increased positively by 21 percent with over $111 million in real estate sales. The number of foreclosures decreased slightly from the previous year and the amount of new mortgages recorded increased by 4 percent. In addition to the actual number of mortgages recorded, mortgage indebtedness grew to over $417 million in Cohasset, representing a 58 percent increase from 2008. This spike was due in part to historically low interest rates especially in the last quarter of 2010. Cohasset residents also took advantage of the Massachusetts Homestead law by recording 121 Declarations.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

CHS grad is making a difference

FROM KENYA, PAGE 1

Noble arrived in Kenya in mid-May and has spent the bulk of her time getting to know the people, primarily the directors of the orphanages, getting to know the issues they face and identifying resources that could help.

Her role is to work to connect the orphanages together and to connect them to the resources they need.

"I see my role as having three levels," Noble said.

The first is community building between the orphanages.

"Giving them a collective voice and a chance for advocacy is important," Noble said. Currently, she is working with 16 orphanages and they have regular conferences and professional development days. The 16 orphanages that are part of the Flying Kites Oasis program are just a small fraction of orphanages existing in the Nairobi area alone. Estimates put the number at about 500, Noble said.

Second, the program reaches out to other organizations and professional groups in Kenya.

"We want to make connections on the orphanage's behalf, especially with education and health care," Noble said.

Third is to give the orphanages a presence on a more international scale. Through individual orphanage websites (currently under construction) the organization hopes to connect the African orphans with individual donors.

"We want the international community to know what a day is like for children at the orphanage," Noble said. Between the 16 orphanages there are about 1,200 children.

"I've been inspired and surprised by the incredibly simple idea that you can be an advocate for a collective group of these homes...there is incredible power in solidarity," Noble said.

With all the orphanages Flying Kites works with there are six requirements of participation. First, the orphanages must be registered with the government. Second, the directors must be willing and capable of regular communication with Flying Kites Oasis staff, donors, etc. Third, the orphanage must provide information for a website to be hosted by Flying Kites. Fourth, the leaders of each orphanage must provide their names and background. Fifth, be committed to fundraising and identifying needs of the orphanage. And lastly, the orphanage must be willing to provide yearly financials and be audited.

"It will be my personal project to help all programs get access to low-cost or free medical care."
— Frannie Noble

Noble said she has been met with support and "positivity" from the orphanages she is working with.

"Many of the directors want us to move faster," Noble said, adding it takes time to build relationships that will ultimately improve the lives of the orphans. "The directors want to do better. When I see a kid who should have gone to the doctor a little sooner or a child with shoes that are falling apart, I know they want to do better. They want to be an active participant of seeing change in their homes."

On a personal level, Noble said she wants to focus on bringing health resources to the children and ensuring they are sustainable.

"It will be my personal project to help all programs get access to low-cost or free medical care," Noble said.

Noble recalled seeing a little boy with third degree burns in a hospital. For a while she was outraged because she knew for a fact there was a Doctors Without Borders facility less than a quarter mile away from his home. The fact was, though, that the people taking care of him didn't know it was there.

Creating a list or a map, or both, of resources — and making those connections with those resources — is a priority for her.

On a broader scale, Noble said she believes that a family-based childcare with one adult taking care of several children in orphanages is the best for the child. She does not advocate for the opening of more orphanages.

"(The Flying Kites Oasis) program is not meant to get more kids into orphanages, but to get the kids already in the system an increased quality of life," Noble said.

To find out more about Flying Kites and the Oasis program visit www.flyingkitesglobal.org.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

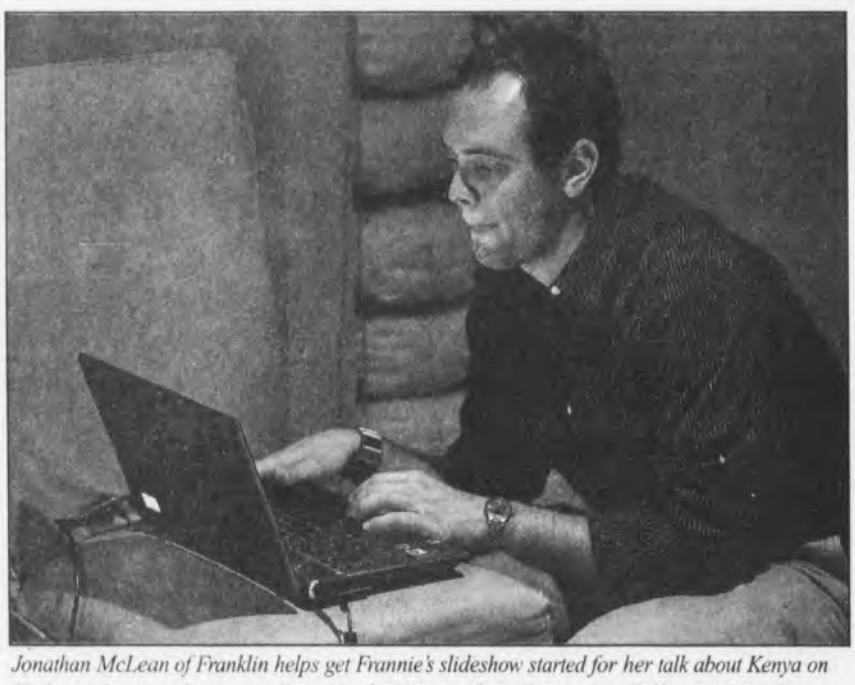
Frannie Noble talks about the Flying Kites Oasis program with Hannah Wesley who was also in Kenya and is now working for the Oasis program in the United States.



Frannie Noble is silhouetted against the final slide of her slideshow, which shows children from a community school in Kibera in Nairobi.



Jeff and Heather Collins of Hingham watch the slideshow that Frannie put together for her talk. Jeff has a special connection to Africa having worked there as a Peace Corps volunteer. He was recently in Rwanda dealing with youth victims from the genocide.



Jonathan McLean of Franklin helps get Frannie's slideshow started for her talk about Kenya on Friday night. Jonathan is a college friend of Frannie from Connecticut College, and he also worked in Kenya from 2008-2010 with the Peace Corps.

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COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Co-owners of Sheep In The Road, Elaine Hailer and Steven Rocha.

Having fun with sheep's clothing

Entrepreneurs launch unique apparel company

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



Samples of Sheep in the Road apparel.

For months Elaine Hailer and Steve Rocha, both residents of Pembroke, have been working like dogs, *sheep herding* dogs, as they gathered all the resources needed to launch their new business "Sheep In The Road." Co-owned by Hailer and Rocha, "Sheep in the Road" is an apparel and merchandise company which produces T-shirts adorned with whimsical drawings and humorous sayings that play on words having to do with sheep. The entire concept is a seemingly uncommon one for this otherwise common farm animal and both Hailer and Rocha hope it will prove to be a successful one.

In 1999 Elaine Hailer (then Cummins) took a photo of a lone sheep on a remote road, while visiting her native Ireland. In the years that followed Hailer, a classically trained artist, began a series of oil paintings inspired by the photograph of the sheep in the road. The paintings were put on display at Cohasset's Bia Bistro, where Elaine works. The paint was barely dry on that first sheep painting before it had a SOLD tag hanging from it. A fan base quickly developed and her "little sheep" paintings went from being the talk of the restaurant to the talk of the town, and beyond

Over time, the animal has evolved into Hailer's own iconic version of big white puffy sheep with black faces, no noses and lots of personality. Hailer's paintings now sell for anywhere from $125 - $3,500. Her unique style and perspective of these animals has endeared her art to a huge contingency of buyers. The buzz led to a commissioned painting of a sheep on a surfboard for a wedding gift and that painting was the catalyst that launched Sheep In The Road.

"Elaine can look at something and draw it but she needs a reference," says husband, Mike Hailer, who works construction during the day but says he is truly a "cartoonist at heart." "I don't do well with references but I can draw things from my own imagination, so I did a quick sketch of a sheep on a surfboard for Elaine to use as a 'muse.'"

The collaboration worked and the "surfboard sheep" led to lots of laughs and discussions between the Hailers about developing an entire series of drawings of "the sheep" engaged in decidedly human activities. Mike Hailer drew several sketches of sheep fishing, skiing, lifting weights etc. However, neither Mike nor Elaine had a business background and the idea remained just that, an idea.

"If you have a sense of fun, then Sheep in the Road is for you. No matter who we show our designs to, they just can't help but smile."
— Elaine Hailer, co-owner

Steven Rocha, a coworker at Bia and an aspiring entrepreneur dreamt of owning his own business. He was inspired by what he calls the "universal enthusiasm" over Elaine's paintings. Rocha, armed with a degree in accounting and the capitol needed to jumpstart the business, approached Elaine. Rocha's drive and determination led the two into discussions which ultimately led to the formation of a company that would sell T-shirts, and eventually, other merchandise, featuring the personified sheep in the road.

"We're not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes," jokes Rocha. "Our philosophy is simple. We want to make a product that initiates a smile, while also giving them a high quality, high end product. And I believe we've achieved that goal."

"Sheep In The Road" is truly a family affair and a group effort. Steven's wife Kylyn, with experience in retail, fashion and marketing will work on product presentation. Mike draws dozens upon dozens of cartoons. He gets help fine tuning them from graphic designer Chris Loring of Whatever Advertising.

"If you have a sense of fun, then Sheep in the Road is for you," says Elaine. "No matter who we show our designs to, they just can't help but smile."

All are welcome to stop by Bia Bistro on Monday night, January 17th from 6-9 to meet Elaine and Steve and see what the baa-zzz is all about. Brian Houlihan, owner of Bia Bistro and the Tinker's Son, has been extremely supportive of the two entrepreneurs. Appetizers will be served. There will be a cash bar.

"I'm excited to see old friends and new ones this Monday at our launch," says Elaine. "I'm so grateful and a bit overwhelmed by the encouragement and support from people in all phases of my life, friends I haven't seen in a long time."

The evening will highlight 10 of the 60 designs that are currently being produced for "Sheep In The Road." Shirts sizes range from infants to adults. Costs are $25 for youth; $30 for adult. In the future the company hopes to partner with a local charity in order to give back to the South Shore community that has been so good to them.

For more information visit sheepintheroad.com. The site will go "live" on Monday night at the launch event. Merchandise will be available for purchase that evening. "Sheep In The Road" is based in Pembroke, Mass. All shirts for Sheep In The Road are printed locally at Cohasset's Goodwin Graphics on American made shirts.

"Sheep In The Road has gone from sit down talks about how we "ought to do this" to "we're doing it," says Mike Hailer. "The talk is over and we couldn't stop it even if we wanted to."

Follow "Sheep in the Road" to Bia Bistro on Monday night. Come see what all the baa-z is about!

Meet the entrepreneurs

All are welcome to stop by Bia Bistro on Monday night, January 17th, from 6-9 to meet Elaine and Steve and see what the baa-zzz is all about.

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This dory can be purchased with the winning $50 raffle ticket. Only 200 tickets will be sold. CMI wants to raise $10,000 to continue building boats at CMI, and the purchase of a raffle ticket is the key to success. More important, CMI wants to see this boat guided by the winner's hand, plying the waters of Cohasset Harbor and beyond. Buy a raffle ticket by sending a $50 check payable to CMI with the memo Raffle Ticket (Five tickets can be purchased for $200). Include contact information. Send checks to 40 Parker Ave., or notify Jack Buckley by email to buy a ticket at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

CMI is grateful to the following sponsors who have helped get the program up and running: Cohasset Rotary, the 1772 Foundation, Hingham Lumber, Jack Hubbard Fun Run participants and the 1772 raffle participants.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Closing it out

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It has been a while since the Cohasset boys basketball team beat Norwell, and with the exception of wins two seasons ago, Norwell has dominated the series in recent years.

With that in mind, the Cohasset boys went into Norwell with the confidence of a 7-0 team.

In fact, when Cohasset found out that Norwell big man Nick Volpe was out sick, they may have celebrated a bit too early, although in the end the Skippers came away with a 68-57 win, keyed by Robert Jones down the stretch.

"It changed the intensity of our players," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "We didn't play a very sharp game. I credit Norwell. They shot well. They got to the line a little too often."

With that said, Ruggiero had praise for his team.

"With all the positives for them, we came out with our eighth victory of the season on an away court," he said. "In the fourth period we closed them out with our experience and defensive intensity. We finally got the ball inside to Robbie Mahoney (10 points) and he did some damage and got to the line. Robert Jones took over in the fourth quarter. I was very pleased with our poise down the stretch."

Without Volpe, Norwell looked to the deep ball to keep up with visiting Cohasset.

It almost worked, as Norwell hit big shot after big shot, including 25 points from Peter Marchetti, but down the stretch, the Skippers showed a little too much in the win at Norwell.

Robert Jones made 7-of-8 free throws in an 11 point fourth quarter and Cohasset broke open a close game in the last six minutes to keep their opening-season win streak alive with their eighth straight win.

Jones and Sam Richardson led Cohasset's attack with 17 points each.

Norwell looked to have things going early, jumping to a 7-4 lead after a Marchetti three, but Cohasset answered with a 10-0 run for a 14-7 lead with 2:19 left in the first quarter before Jordan Jenkins and Marchetti dropped consecutive treys to close within one.

Cohasset's Shane Haggerty (12 points) upped the Skipper lead to 16-13 with a jumper, but Norwell answered with a three to tie the game 16-16 before Kyrel Jaundoo closed the quarter with a jumper for an 18-16 first quarter lead.

Norwell kept firing away and tied it again 19-19 after Marchetti hit a pair of free throws with 6:58 left in the first half, and tied it again 23-23 when Brendan McGreenery went inside for two.

Cohasset started to take control late in the second quarter with a 9-3 run to close out the half, with Sam Richardson hitting inside at the buzzer to give Cohasset a 32-26 halftime lead.

Cohasset upped the lead to 37-31, and 41-39 when Marchetti struck again, knocking down all three shots from the line when he was fouled shooting a three.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Norwell was still very much in the game, trailing just 48-46.

But that was all Norwell could muster as Cohasset took control down the stretch, keyed by a strong 12-of-16 from the free throw line in the fourth.

Cohasset only had a moment to celebrate the big victory.

They host Abington on Friday night.

Cohasset hasn't beaten the Green Wave in their last 25 tries.

"That's 12 years of double losses," Ruggiero said. "Some of the kids weren't even in school the last time we beat them."

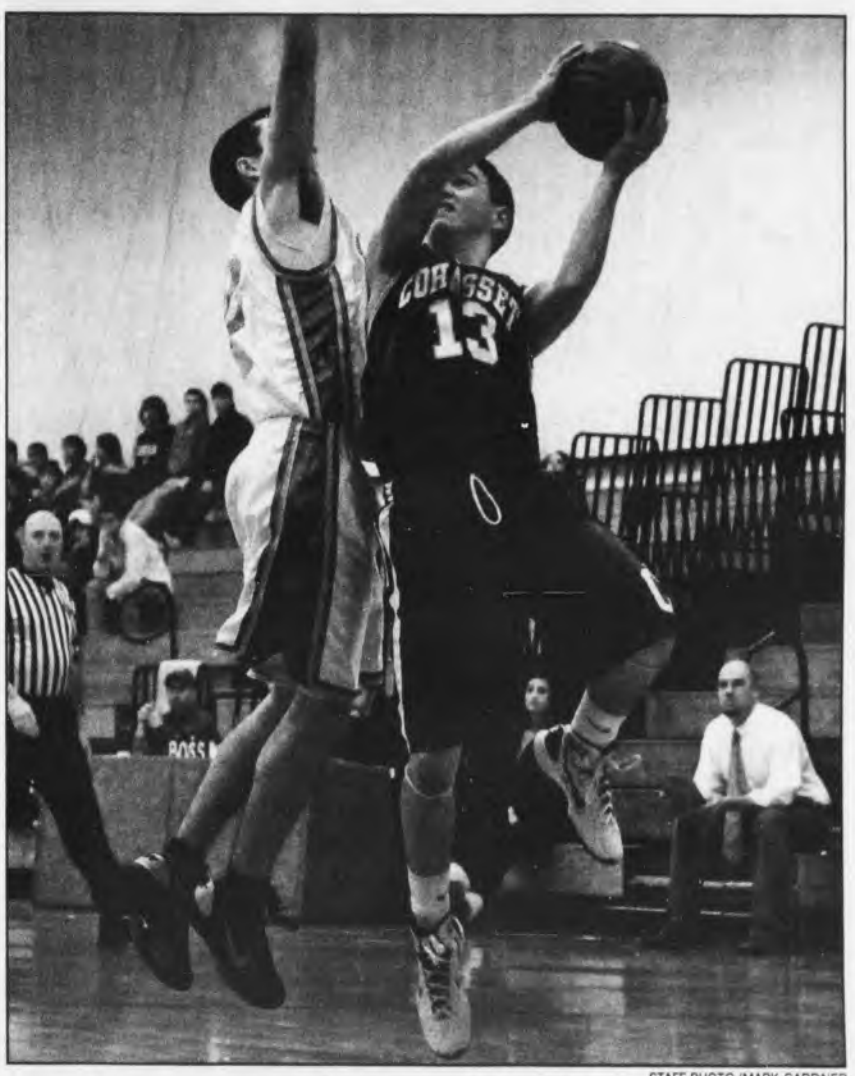
The game is at 6:30 p.m.

Another reason for the extra confidence was Friday night's victory over Rockland.

Cohasset won that game at Rockland 51-49 with a big play in the closing seconds, handing Rockland its first loss of the season.

Richardson slipped out the back door, hauled in a three-quarter-court rainbow on an inbounds pass and sank a layup that dropped Rockland from the

SEE CLOSING, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Robert Jones tries to get by a Norwell defender on Tuesday at Norwell. Jones led Cohasset with 17 points. Sam Richardson also scored 17 for the Skippers.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Robert Jones ★★★

" Robert is the (No. 1) man in our fast break system and gets the tempo of " Fast Ball " that we prefer to play. He not only had some big numbers scoring the ball but led the team in assists thru the month . A consummate team player, he is a pleasure to coach. I am excited for the boys and Robert success in this early part of the season and look forward to a year with them and with him leading the charge"

-Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero

Year: Senior

Other sports: Football

Best game: It would be fitting to say all of them, because he's been so good all month, but by the numbers it would have to be the season opener against Hull where he scored 31 points on 79 percent shooting from the floor, with five assists. He was also 5-5 from the free throw line in that game.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Robert scored in double figures in every game in December, despite sitting out the fourth quarter a couple of times when Cohasset had games well in hand and let the bench get some floor time.

In a win over South Shore Christian he had 10 points and 9 assists while playing just the first half. He also had 18 points and 5 assists in a win over Ashland. More importantly, in the fourth quarter of a close game, he controlled the game with his court savvy.

In Cohasset's five games in Dec., Robert averaged 19.8 points-per game.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Carli Haggerty corrals the rebound during third quarter action of their game with Norwell.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Downed at the wire

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team had a heck of a ride, but unfortunately for the Lady Skippers, that unbeaten journey ended Tuesday night. Visiting Norwell beat Cohasset, 45-43, snapping a 33-game winning streak.

The Lady Skippers last defeat came back on March 6, 2009, when they lost, 51-49, to Millis in the Division 4 South Sectional finals.

Since the 2007/08 season, Cohasset has a record of 78-5, two sectional titles, and one state title.

"I don't think the kids knew there was a streak, and neither did I," Cohasset Head Coach John LeVangie said. "If a streak is out there, every team in the last 33 games was trying to beat us. We had an off night shooting and still took it down to the wire. It was a great experience for us."

Carli Haggerty, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit two three pointers in the final nine seconds, including one at the final buzzer.

Cohasset jumped out to a 5-0 lead on a three-pointer from Anna Seraikas (10 points) and a jumper in the paint by Haggerty. Seraikas spotted up for a pair of three-pointers in the first, pacing Cohasset to a 10-8 lead after one quarter. Haggerty made one-of-two free

SEE WIRE, PAGE 17

WRESTLING

Gracious hosts

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

This past Saturday, young wrestlers from across the state arrived at Cohasset High School ready to compete for the title of Champion.

The gymnasium was packed full of people. Parents and teammates lined the stands, hollering encouragement, wincing sharply as someone is slammed into the mat. Coaches camped at the corners of the mats, directing their wrestlers in combat, gesturing and shouting instruction, and the young athletes gathered in small groups scattered about the gym.

The day was long and the wrestling was fierce, some bouts lasting seconds and some dragging on into overtime. Harry Helbock (Fr.) saw one early victory, and Derek Froio (Jr.) clamored his way through his matches to take third place in his weight-class before the finals.

Cohasset then had four wrestlers competing for first place: Captains Alex Kinnealey (Sr.), Gus Helbock (Jr.), Justin Yeager (Sr.) and our favorite Thomas Flibotte (Sr.).

Helbock worked his foe, a State-ranked athlete from Holliston, with great resolve and

SEE HOSTS, PAGE 17

BOYS HOCKEY

Three of four

Skippers down Norwell

Gatehouse News Service

Four hockey games in five days is a hard thing to do if you're a player but it's also hard for the coach as well. "As a coach, you have to worry about the demands that kind of schedule puts on your players", coach Bob Walsh acknowledges. "If you think like a teenager, you believe you're invincible. You think you can play through anything and you don't think about the wear and tare the body takes playing the fastest, hardest game there is. As a coach, the biggest thing becomes managing your team resources so you can survive the week."

This week the Skippers started off on Wednesday afternoon by playing Hull in Randolph. "Fortunately, the bus ride's not too long from the school and the boys are ready for the first game of the week," explained Walsh.

Cohasset dispatched Hull 5-1, followed with a 4-1 win over South Shore Voc Tech, dropped a 5-3 game to league-leading Abington/East Bridgewater and

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 17

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Hoop it up - South Shore Basketball Notebook

Week 4

Last week the MIAA met to discuss the possibility of making Division 4 statewide, and a discussion about a Super 8 for basketball was brought to the table. Can you imagine the top 8 teams in the state regardless of division playing a double elimination tournament. This formula has definitely worked in schoolboy hockey, and the movement to the hardwood would be an outstanding event. Picture the Newton North teams with Anthony Gurley (Umass) and Corey Lowe (BU) playing against the Jack O'Brien led Charlestown teams in a sold out Boston Garden. For the time being this event is just in the discussion stage, but by this time next year maybe it will become a reality.

As we move closer to the halfway point in the season, league titles and division winners are up for grabs. The crowds seem to be getting bigger and each possession is becoming that much more important. Lets take a look back at the week of South Shore basketball.

Outstanding Performances

A **Sam Richardson** lay-up with 6 seconds left gave Cohasset a 51-49 victory at Rockland.

Weymouth guard **Jared Terrell** led the Wildcats in scoring in wins over Dedham and Wellesley.

The Hingham boys rallied from an 18 point half time deficit to beat Whitman Hanson 58-56.

Megan Otto had 27 points in a Scituate win over Quincy.

Carli Haggerty had 19 points and 20 rebounds in Cohassets win over Rockland.

Marshfield girls had wins over Falmouth and Plymouth South - **Erin Dougherty** had 24 points and 10 rebounds. vs. Falmouth and Nicole Beresford had 23 and 10 vs. Plymouth South.

Zack Shaughnessy had 19 points and 13 rebounds in SS Christians win over Bristol Aggie.

Games to Watch

Tuesday January 11

Girls - Norwell 9-0 at Cohasset 8-0 (last years D4 champions have a 33 game winning streak).

Boys- Newton North 5-1 at Weymouth 7-0 (North has won the BSL Carey Division 7 straight years).

Boys- Abington 6-1 at Rockland 6-1 (winner stays close to league leader Cohasset).

Friday January 14

Girls- Brookline at Braintree 6-0 (Wamps look to stay unbeaten in the Bay State League).

Boys- Hingham at Scituate (Harbormen look to stay atop the Patriot League).

Gatehouse South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys- Weymouth 7-0, Cohasset 7-0, Abington 6-1, Rockland 6-1, Marshfield and Hingham 4-2

Girls -Norwell 9-0, Cohasset 8-0, Scituate 7-0, Braintree 6-0, Marshfield 6-1, Duxbury 5-1

Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.

Where Are They Now

Former Pembroke varsity coach **Paul Wholey** is in his first season as the head coach at Framingham State. The Rams are off to a 4-7 start, and won their MASCAC opener against Fitchburg State. Former Silver Lake star **Greg Yost** has appeared in 5 games.

Jim Dolan is currently in his 8th season as the Weymouth boys varsity coach.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Closing it out

FROM CLOSING, PAGE 15

ranks of the unbeaten, 51-49, before a packed house at Rockland High School.

Jaundoo stole the ball twice in the final minute when the Bulldogs tried to work it into the paint. Jaundoo also scored 11 points (8 in the first quarter)and led the Skippers with nine rebounds.

Haggerty hit a three at the buzzer at the end of the first quarter to tie the game 15-15 after one.

The Skippers outscored Rockland 10-4 in the last 7 minutes of the game.

Additional information was obtained from Gatehouse News Service about the Rockland game.



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty goes up for two of his 12 points during Tuesday night's win at Norwell.

STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

GYMNASTICS

Big victory

Cohasset /Norwell 121.7, Silver Lake/Pembroke 94.1

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team picked up a victory over Silver Lake/Pembroke last week, winning 121.7-94.1

Sam Sprague was first in the All Around with a 33.7, finishing first on every event with the following scores: Vault 8.1, Bars 8.3, Beam 8.50 and Floor 8.80.

Teammate Amber Silvia was second in the all around with a 31.5 with second place finish on every event. Her scores were: Vault 7.8, Bars 7.3, Beam 8.2 and floor 8.20. "Nancy (Durkin) and I were really pleased with the improvement from the first meet to last nights performance," Cohasset/Norwell co-coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "Everyone has been working really hard."

Cohasset met Bridgewater Raynham on Tuesday and will face Brockton on Friday night at Mass. Gymnastic Center, Hingham.

Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics hosting Varsity Gymnastic Clinic

Want to be on the Varsity Gymnastics Team someday?

Come join the Cohasset/Norwell Varsity Team for a fun filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes and varsity performances on the apparatus.

This Varsity Gymnastic Clinic will be held on January 31 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset for girls ages 7-14.

The fee for attending is $15.

Make checks payable to R. Ardizzoni.

Payment may be dropped off at the main office at the SSCC.

Come dressed in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back.

All levels are welcome. There is limited space, so sign up today.

All proceeds go to the Varsity Gymnastics Break up Brunch.

The SSCC is now taking registrations for Session II Gymnastics/Sports Classes, Gym Dandy, Karate, Chess and much, much more.

Please visit our web site at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com for information or call the office at 781-383-0088.

Sports Briefs

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.





WRESTLING

Gracious hosts

FROM HOSTS, PAGE 15

dexterity, wrestling with great passion, owning the mat, and a last minute struggle resulted in a 3-2 Championship win for the Junior captain at 119 lbs.

Next in the lineup was Yeager, who firmly thrashed his opponent, but succumbed in the third period to take second place at 160 lbs.

Flibotte wrestled a close match at 171, dominating his foe but just falling short of achieving a point advantage, and too took second place.

In what was possibly the match of the year, Kinnealey took on Nauset's Brendan Battles for the 215-lb title.

Kinnealey faced a gargantuan human being with a gargantuan ego, and they squared off for the entire six minutes, Alex refusing to get pinned by the brute. Eventually, Battles would wrestle Kinnealey down and let him up, almost toying with him, loving every minute of being the big man on campus. At this point Kinnealey had the entire gym rooting for him, and when he charged at Battles from behind, the crowd exploded with approval.

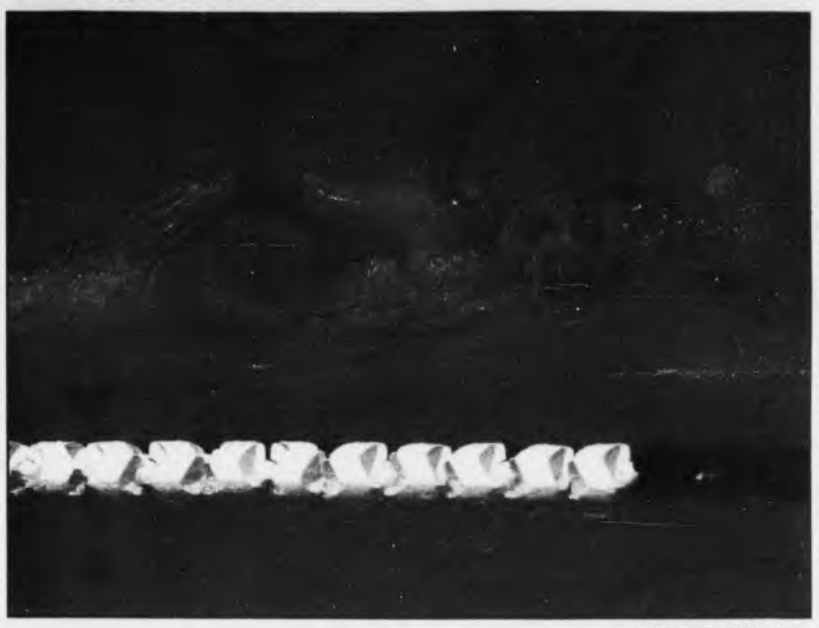
Unfortunately, Alex was unable to come out on top points-wise, and took second place.

The overall winner of the tournament was Holliston, with Tri-County being the runner up, and Cohasset placing sixth.

Afterwards, Coach Torin Sweeney spoke of the tournament: "It was a really competitive tournament, with the balance of Lynnfield, Tri-County, and Holliston, those three are really good teams, and with the balance of Hanover, Rockland, and Cohasset, it was just a fantastic tournament," he said. "The talent was really spread across the board, and the finals were great. Flibotte and Yeager will learn from the mistakes they made in the finals and probably won't repeat them moving forward into Sectionals and States, and what can you say about AK, I think he won the hearts and souls of everybody in the stands."

Cohasset meets against Hanover and Norwell this Friday, January 14.

MAKING WAVES



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Maggie Littlejohn does the butterfly portion of the 200 yard individual medley during Cohasset's meet against Norwell and Scituate last Thursday. For more photos, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

BOYS HOCKEY

Three of four

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

closed the stretch with a huge 5-3win over Norwell.

South Shore Voc Tech who had defeated some tough teams earlier in the season.

"We played well against SSVT, Walsh said. "They have some skilled players and were tough; physical competitors. There were a lot of penalties in that game but it was the first game we really played well for three full periods so we managed to come away with a 5- 2 win."

On Saturday, the Skippers faced off against undefeated league leaders, Abington/East Bridgewater and lost a tough 5-3 game.

"I knew these guys were going to be tough," Walsh said. "I had the opportunity to get to know some of their players over the summer in a summer hockey league. The kids I met are good guys and good players. The team is well coached with Brian Smith as the head coach."

A/EB took and early lead finishing the first period 2– 0, and never really gave it up.

"We scored 1 in the second but finished that period 3– 1," Walsh said. "In the third, they scored two more and we battled back to finish with the loss of 5– 3."

Walsh said fatigue was a factor.

"Despite the fact that we played our best in the third, we were just too tired plus they really peppered Jack, (senior goal tender Jack Nelson), with 30 shots as opposed to our 15 on them," Walsh said. "We also came away with some injuries, Eves, (junior forward and assistant captain, Alex Evans), got hit in the throat with a puck and (freshman forward), Tommy O'Brien racked his knee during one shift. All in all, after that beating, we were gassed and hopeful that we were going to have enough to play league powerhouse Norwell the very next night."

Norwell is always a big game.

"Sunday night, I walked into the rink at Hingham and it was like a playoff atmosphere," said the coach. "I was running into CHS alumni and kids who played their high school hockey for me during these past four seasons and the Norwell stands were packed. You'd have thought we were playing at the Garden for the state championship. I mean, the rivalry is like that of the old time Canadiens and Bruins, but this was great. The difference in this case is, the fact that Cohasset hasn't beaten Norwell in hockey since even before I was coaching here."

The game opened with Norwell scoring first, about halfway through the first period at 7:22 of the period, when Ryan Brown scored assisted by Roach and Kellie Duffy.

"That kind of put us back on our heels a bit," remarked Walsh. "We missed a defensive zone coverage and Ryan put it by Jack."

In true fashion, as it's been this year, the response came at 9:32 of the first when Anders Goetz combined with Alex Evens on a power play goal to tie it up. Then just about a minute later, at the end of their shift, Evans scored assisted by junior John Collins putting Cohasset in the lead 2-1 as the period ended.

"That line is just a line of horses," said coach Walsh. "They'd been running ragged since the A/EB game but I think this was more adrenaline with all the fans at the game".

In the second period, the Skippers took a two goal lead at 9:60 when, John Collins scored assisted, this time by sophomore Conner Goetz.

"J.C. played very well last night. He had a tough game against A/EB, to the point where I sat him a bit, to try and re-focus him. Like all good players, I don't think he liked it and he really brought it against Norwell," Walsh said. "The boys know that It's not personal but that I'll do what is right for the team. I owe that to my seniors."

Norwell came alive after Cohasset's third goal and responded at 12:20 when Kellie Duffy received a pass from Craig Frehill and dangled through the Skipper's defense to finish off with a goal. Then again at 13:49 of the second, The Clippers knotted the game at 3-3 before going into the locker room at the end of the period.

"I walked into the room and I could feel that despite how exhausted my guys were, there was a lot of mixed energy," said Walsh. "Some from the guys who wanted to be in the game, some from the guys who didn't want to lose this one. I asked the guys, "What's the score?" and every voice yelled, "Zero / zero", and I knew they were ready. At that point, we, (the coaches), told them the team that wins the period will win the game, so ignore the scoreboard and win the period! I left the room and it was all up to the captains at that point to get their boys fired up for the finish."

The Skippers made quick shift changes during the third period and the game and fans went crazy as both teams had multiple scoring opportunities. But between missed goals and big goalie saves, the third period was just a pure battle of will. Then, with 9:48 remaining in the game; (the teams were playing 4 on 4), John Collins scored assisted by Alex Evans and Anders Goetz putting Cohasset up 4-3.

Then Norwell had one last shot when Cohasset senior defenseman Sam Leahy was called for a cross check with less than a minute remaining in the game. Norwell pull their goalie and had a 6-on-4 power play with the faceoff in the Skippers end of the ice.

"Every player wants to be on the ice for this one, we had the right guys on for the situation," remarked Walsh. "The boys set up and played the kill very well when Anders intercepted a pass, controlled the puck, got just over our blue line and put one in the empty net to finish the game Cohasset 5, Norwell 3.

"There are few games that stand out for me but this one will definitely be one of those games. Norwell has always been a good and tough team to play. The competitions we've had in the past have been good games but we've always fallen just a bit short. We can enjoy this for a day or two but then it's back to work to prepare for Rockland on Saturday. They are another tough team and they also beat Norwell 5-3."

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Downed at the wire

FROM WIRE, PAGE 15

throws early in the second quarter to put Cohasset ahead, 11-9, before Norwell's Ryane Williams hit a runner from the left side to tie the game at 11 apiece. Norwell never trailed after taking a 12-11 lead on a Vierra free throw with 4:37 left in the second quarter.

The Lady Clippers took their largest lead of the game when Williams hit a runner with 6:10 left in the third quarter to make it a 23-15 game and keyed a 7-0 run. The Lady Skippers came back to cut their deficit to two, 26-24, at the end of the third, but a 7-0 Norwell run early in the fourth quarter made it a 33-25 game with 6:05 left in the game.

Cohasset got within four points on a pair of free throws from Haggerty with 2:38 remaining on the clock. And with nine seconds left, Haggerty buried a three that pulled Cohasset to within four at 44-40. Norwell's Brenna Diggins then made one of two free throws with 7.2 seconds left before Haggerty hit a three at the buzzer.

Allie DeBenedictis led Norwell with 13 points, Diggins scored 10, and Vierra added eight points, including five in the fourth quarter. Her three-pointer with 1:47 left in the fourth quarter sealed the win for the Lady Clippers, who improved to 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the South Shore League.

The Lady Clippers fended off a stifling full-court press by Cohasset in the fourth quarter and held off a late rally by the Lady Skippers (8-1 overall, 5-1 SSL).

LeVangie said the press didn't work as effectively as it could have, which allowed Norwell to take advantage.

Vierra keyed the victory for Norwell by hitting a three-pointer with 1:47 left in the game that put the game out of reach for Cohasset.

In their previous game, Carli Haggerty had 19 points and 20 rebounds to lead the Cohasset to a 60-41 win over Rockland on Friday night.

Lindsey Davis and Anna Seraikas each scored 11 points, and Rachel Fredey had 10 points and 12 assists.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas is slowed down by her Norwell defender who has a hold of her jersey during their game on Tuesday night.

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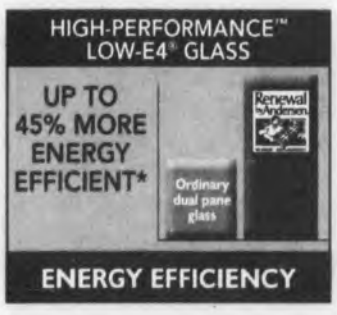
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Comet, a resident of Holly Hill Farm, stayed ahead of the walkers and led the way along the trails.



Holly Hill Farm Education Director and Outreach Coordinator, Janice McPhillips, holds up a map of the trail for the walkers.



Kelly Theiriault of Scituate participates in the walk.



Walkers of all ages pass by the abandoned sawmill during the family walk throughout Holly Hill Farm.



Cleo Belber of Scituate enjoys her cup of hot chocolate following the walk.

Winter wonderland

Snowy walk at Holly Hill Farm

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Holly Hill Farm Director Cindy Prentice welcomes and speaks with folks before starting out on the walk.



Walkers set out for an exploratory and informative guided walk throughout Holly Hill Farm. The walkers learned about the salt marsh, field hedges and woods in early winter. This past Sunday's walk was the first of a series of guided trail walks throughout the winter at Holly Hill Farm on Sunday afternoons. There will be two more walks on Jan. 23 and Feb. 20 focused on other areas of nature in winter.



The saw blade and machine parts from the old saw mill sit in the abandoned building on the Holly Hill Farm property. The saw mill hasn't been in use since the 1950s.



Mimi White wisely uses walking poles to navigate the icy and snowy paths on Holly Hill Farm.



Walkers enjoy the sight of a frozen waterfall along the trail.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

12:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Caller states he has been without power for 19 hours. Caller advised National Grid is aware of the problem.

1:15 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. At 1:15 a.m. caller "wants to know when the power is coming back on." Caller was advised National Grid is working on the problem.

1:34 a.m. **Locust Road,** icy road conditions.

2:12 a.m. **All Over Town,** icy road conditions.

4:02 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage. Caller states his power has been out since yesterday and his house is freezing. Caller advised that National Grid is still working on the problem.

4:50 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** power outage. No power at this location. Generator is no longer working. National Grid notified.

7:08 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** power outage. Caller inquiring about the power at above address. No list available from National Grid.

8:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor accident, rear-ended.

8:53 a.m. **Cedar St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a low-hanging wire at this location. Telephone wire has been tied to the pole for now.

11:17 a.m. **Lantern Lane,** property check.

12:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to see an officer regarding possible credit card fraud.

12:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests officer to walk through home with him. He is watching the home for residents that are out of the country.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Car 20 reports a motor vehicle accident at this location. A 49-year-old Everett woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

4:24 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting an elderly party.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she lost her keys and has to park her car at location over night.

7:06 p.m. **Townsend Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid provided. Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid engine at location for an oven fire.

8:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:52 p.m. **Bates Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:54 p.m. **Doane St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

8:55 p.m. **Church St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:55 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:56 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:56 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

1:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports lift assistance only. Elderly female fell out of bed; no injuries.

11:36 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** public service. Caller reports low hanging wires. National Grid notified.

12:54 p.m. **King St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for a follow up.

1:50 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:10 p.m. **Doane St.,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party reports receiving annoying phone calls at location.

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6:27 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

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12:45 a.m. **Headquarters,** METRO-LEC call-out. D1 to Weymouth on a METRO-LEC call out.

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6:27 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 1

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1:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:03 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 21-year-old Cohasset man placed in protective custody.

2:51 a.m. **Summer St. and Black Horse Lane,** disturbance. D1 reports a male party on the side of the roadway, possibly drunk.

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7:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports motor vehicle was broken into while he was at work. Medical device was taken.

Legal Notices

ANDERSON JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P3246EA

In the Estate of: Chester L. Anderson Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/09/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Emogene S Anderson of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
02/09/2011

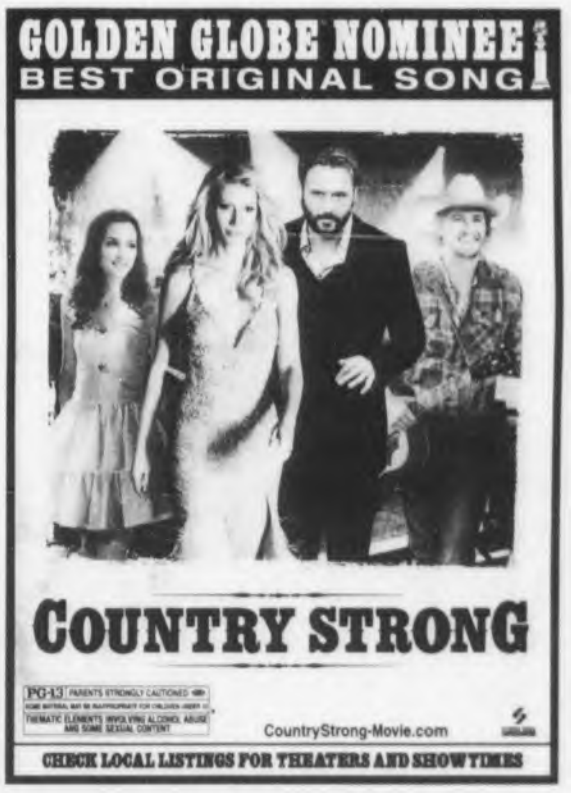
In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

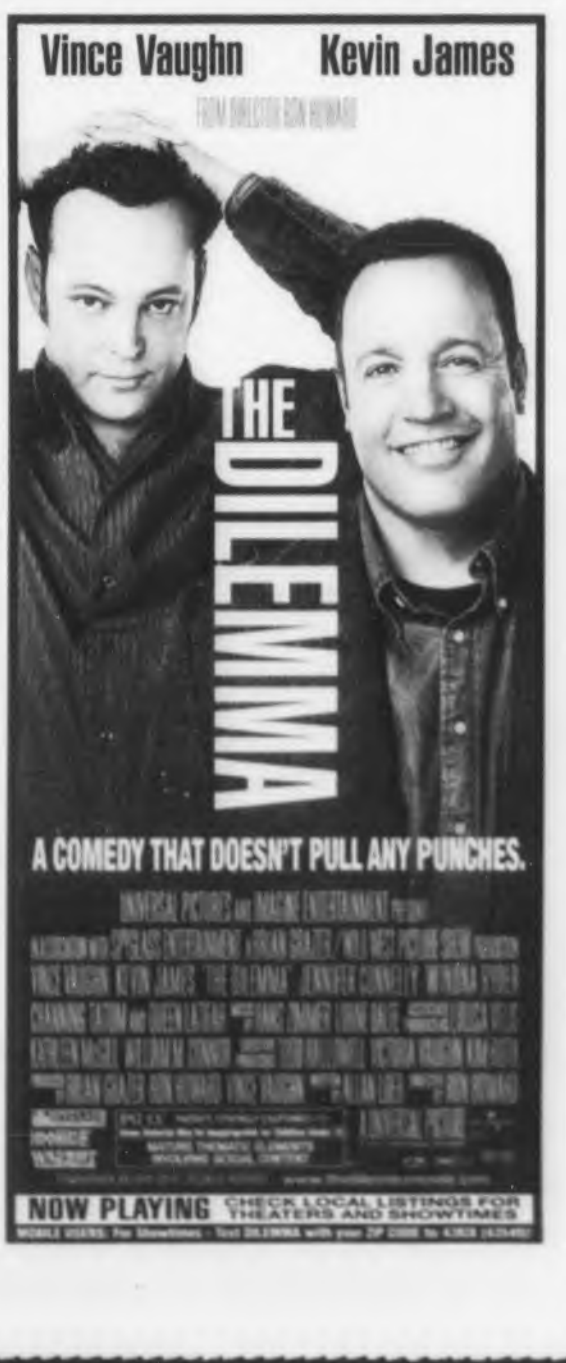
Date: December 30, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12430229
Cohasset Mariner 1/14/11







Muscular Dystrophy Association

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MDA

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Who Else Wants To Lose 12–30 lbs. In 12 Weeks Or Less? Find Out How At Our Open House!

Join Us...Saturday, January 22nd from 1 pm–3 pm

Dear Neighbor,

We welcome you to our Open House Saturday, January 22nd from 1 pm–3 pm!

It is an opportune time to learn about Get In Shape For Women's 12-Week Body Transformation Program, to meet our incredible staff, to tour our facility and to even have a "Free" introductory work out!

For as little as $19 per session, our members receive personalized training in a small group of 1–4 women, for 60 minutes in a private, upscale facility. Our body transformation program combines weight training, cardio, nutrition and accountability – which have provided our members success in losing 12–30 lbs. in 12 weeks or less! We've helped women of all ages...we can help you too! You too can look great and be healthy!

Join us for healthy refreshments and enter to win one of our 3 different door prize raffles January 22nd. Can't attend on Saturday, January 22nd? Call us to come in earlier and set up a free trial!

In health and fitness,

Brian Cook, ***President***



Before

" I lost 20 pounds in only 16 weeks!"
- Elaine Brennan, age 55



After

Open House Offer: $100 Off any Session Package
When you sign up at our Open House
Free Door Prize Raffle Just For Showing Up
Free Month of Training - $100 Day Spa Gift Certificate - $50 Massage Gift Certificate

Get IN SHAPE For Women

Small Group Personal Training

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Brookline Village - Burlington - Cambridge - Canton - Chelmsford - Chestnut Hill - Concord
Coolidge Corner - Danvers - Dedham - Easton - Framingham - Georgetown - Hamilton - Hingham
Lexington - Marblehead - Marshfield - Mashpee - Medfield - Medford - Melrose - Natick
Needham - Newton Centre - Newtonville - North Andover - Norwell - Plymouth - Reading - Salem
Salem - Sharon - Sudbury - Tewksbury Wakefield - Walpole - Waltham - Wayland - Wellesley
Westborough - Westford - Weston - West Roxbury - Westwood - Winchester - Woburn

1-877-304-4567

For Career & Franchise Opportunities visit getinshapeforwomen.com

POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

12:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Caller states he has been without power for 19 hours. Caller advised National Grid is aware of the problem.

1:15 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. At 1:15 a.m. caller "wants to know when the power is coming back on." Caller was advised National Grid is working on the problem.

1:34 a.m. **Locust Road,** icy road conditions.

2:12 a.m. **All Over Town,** icy road conditions.

4:02 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage. Caller states his power has been out since yesterday and his house is freezing. Caller advised that National Grid is still working on the problem.

4:50 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** power outage. No power at this location. Generator is no longer working. National Grid notified.

7:08 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** power outage. Caller inquiring about the power at above address. No list available from National Grid.

8:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor accident, rear-ended.

8:53 a.m. **Cedar St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a low-hanging wire at this location. Telephone wire has been tied to the pole for now.

11:17 a.m. **Lantern Lane,** property check.

12:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to see an officer regarding possible credit card fraud.

12:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests officer to walk through home with him. He is watching the home for residents that are out of the country.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Car 20 reports a motor vehicle accident at this location. A 49-year-old Everett woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

4:24 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting an elderly party.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she lost her keys and has to park her car at location over night.

7:06 p.m. **Townsend Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid provided. Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid engine at location for an oven fire.

8:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:52 p.m. **Bates Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:54 p.m. **Doane St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

8:55 p.m. **Church St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:55 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:56 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:56 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** power outage. National Grid notified.

8:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

1:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports lift assistance only. Elderly female fell out of bed; no injuries.

11:36 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** public service. Caller reports low hanging wires. National Grid notified.

12:54 p.m. **King St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for a follow up.

1:50 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:10 p.m. **Doane St.,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party reports receiving annoying phone calls at location.

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The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P3246EA

In the Estate of: Chester L Anderson Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/09/2010

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02/09/2011

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

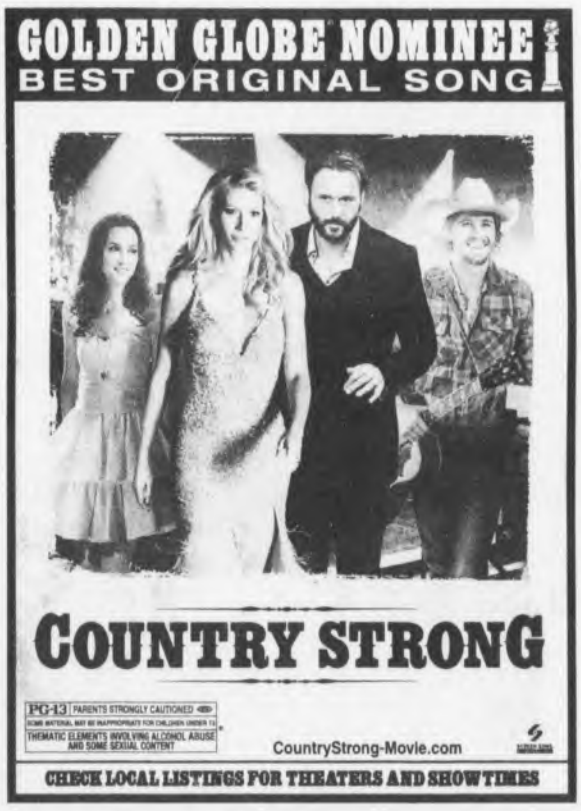
WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

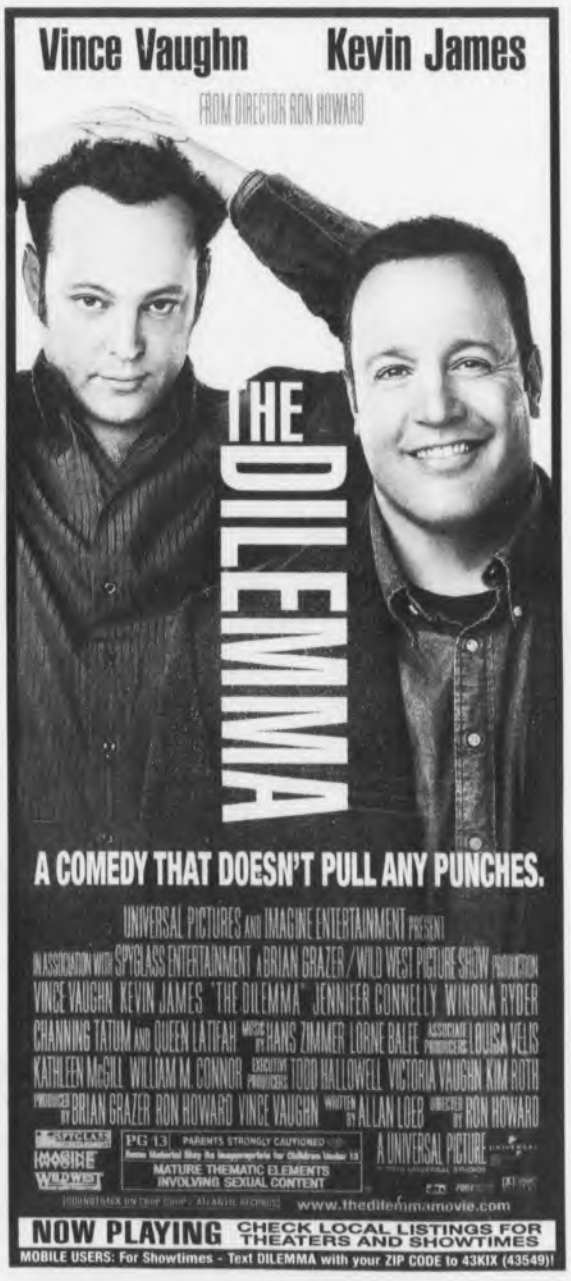
Date: December 30, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12430229
Cohasset Mariner 1/14/11









PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF JAN. 24, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Single Lambs looking for romance could find Cupid especially accommodating this week. Paired partners also find their relationships benefiting from the chubby cherub's attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep your keen Bull's eye focused on your target, and shake off any attempt to turn your attention elsewhere. You should get some news later in the week that might answer some questions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your early enthusiasm for a project might have been somewhat premature. Although you feel positive about it, you might need more information in order to make an informed decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on a new responsibility might seem like the politically correct thing to do. But even with the promise of support, was it the wisest? Consider reassessing your upcoming decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Apply yourself to completing your task despite all the distractions that might be interfering with your work. Then reward yourself with a weekend of fun shared with people who are close to you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A business agreement from the past might need to be looked at again. Use this unexpected development to check out other matters related to it. A weekend venture proves to be rewarding.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ignore that uneasy feeling about making a commitment. It could be a case of understandably cold feet, or a warning that something isn't as right as it should be.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A colleague could be more supporting of one of your efforts. But it's up to you to make the case for it, and that could mean opening up a secret or two, which might be a problem for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect some good news about a relative you've been worried about. But don't expect the full story to be told — at least not yet. A workplace matter might face shifting priorities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Despite some anxious moments, you could have good reason to be pleased with how things are turning out. An end-of-the-week call might hold some interesting information.

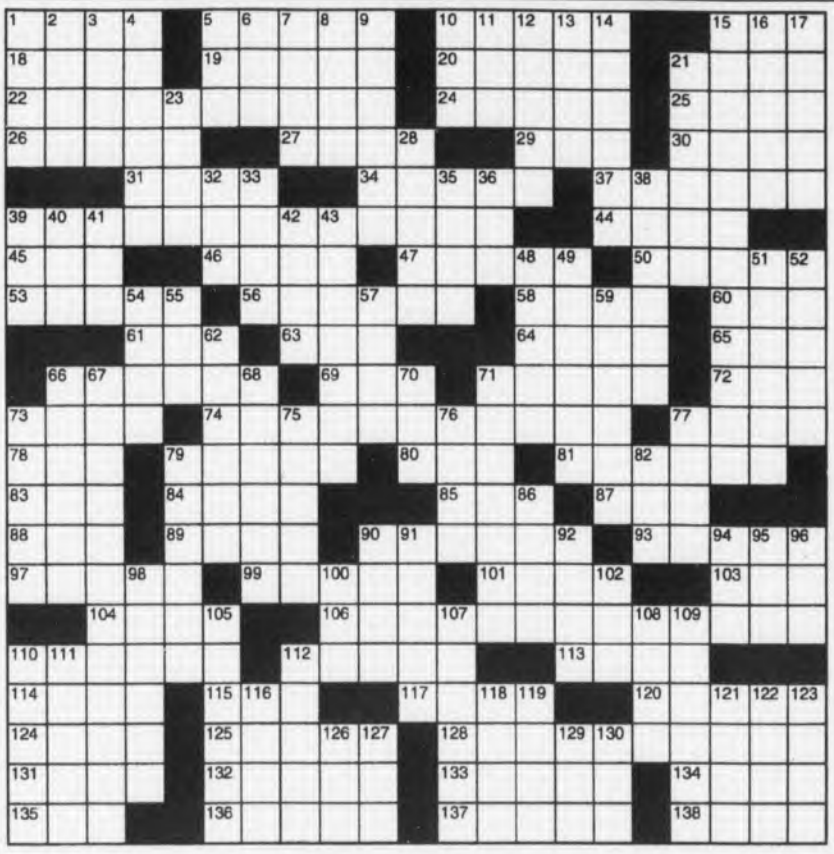
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A long-overdue expression of appreciation could be offered soon. But admit it: You never really expected it would happen, right? Meanwhile, keep your weekend options open.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to dive right into a new challenge, whether it's learning a computer program or how to drive a stick shift, or making a new friend. Whatever it is, good luck.

(c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK
You see the wisdom in honesty, and you help others appreciate your vision.

Crossword - Bovines



ACROSS
1 Enjoys an enchilada
5 Cargo crane
10 Circus employee
15 Hilarious Howard
18 What you used to be
19 Mennonite group
20 Cheer
21 Planted
22 Bovine jazzman?
24 Famed fabulist
25 Geometric figure
26 Chrissie of The Pretenders
27 Warts and all
29 Actress Munson
30 "May I interrupt?"
31 Certain Semite
34 Rocker Cassidy
37 Pay
39 Bovine auto racer?
44 Fit
45 Crony
46 Director Ferrara
47 Rock's — Trick
50 Yellowish brown
53 Chasm
56 Adams or Astor
58 Couch
60 Maris of "Nurses"
61 LAX letters
63 Kimono closer
64 Jab
65 Noisy racket
66 Mystical
69 German city
71 Electronic device
72 Say please
73 "Beat it!"
74 Bovine outlaw?
77 Satiate
78 — Aviv
79 Free-for-all
80 Word with sister or story
81 Costume sparkler
83 Actor Kjellin
84 Learn fast?
85 Spare tire
87 Johnny Yuma, for one
88 Mythical bird
89 Periodic table abbr.
90 Gave someone a smack
93 Writer Runyon
97 Rise
99 Go in
101 Beholds
103 Southern constellation
104 Sue of "Lolita"
106 Bovine actress?
110 "Cat —" ('65 film)
112 Exodus edible
113 Prudish one
114 Melville work
115 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
117 To be, to Baudelaire
120 Entangle
124 Puzzle direction
125 Chutzpah
128 Bovine publisher?
131 Ages
132 Church law
133 Brinks
134 Banana-rama, e.g.
135 Actress Susan
136 Endangered animal
137 Adjust a watch
138 Time to evolve?

DOWN
1 Decorate glass
2 Nautical cry
3 Wilder's "Our —"
4 Dairy treat
5 Smidgen
6 Internists' org.
7 Jet-setter's need
8 Egyptian deity
9 Religious belief
10 Bristol brew
11 Bristol brew
12 Jocular Jackie
13 School founded in 1440
14 Meal
15 Bovine boxer?
16 Proprietor
17 "— Mine" ('85 film)
21 Justice Antonin
23 St.-to-be
28 Astound
32 Chicken — king
33 Iceberg's kin
35 '68 US Open winner
36 Exploit
38 Small mall
39 Hydro-therapy site
40 Actor Hunter
41 TV Tarzan
42 Franco of "Camelot"
43 Drop
48 Salad type
49 Spongelike
51 Bright inventor?
52 Like Lincoln
54 Splinter group
55 Alphabet sequence
57 Ingratiating
59 Silo stuff
62 Victoria's husband
66 It's spotted at zoos
67 Bovine band-leader?
68 Louisiana university
70 Geographical abbr.
71 "Clair de Lune" composer
73 Celebrities
75 Car bomb?
76 Grabs all the goodies
77 Neighbor of Hispaniola
79 Bob of basketball
82 Proof letters
86 Rock hound?
90 Eager
91 Castle or Cara
92 "How — Is Your Love" ('77 hit)
94 Deface
95 Supper scrap
96 Slangy denial
98 Stockings
100 TV listing abbr.
102 Big —, CA
105 Shade of meaning
107 Ecclesiastical title
108 Sage
109 Put the match to
110 Portended
111 "That's —" ('53 tune)
112 Loy or Blyth
116 "A Face in the Crowd" actress
118 Discourteous
119 They're often beaten
121 Curly coif
122 Equine accessory
123 Aphrodite's son
126 "— Ryan's Express" ('65 film)
127 Remnant
129 TV's "— Haw"
130 Presidential monogram

Sudoku

3				1		8		
		4	6				3	2
	5				2		7	
7	6			4			9	
9			8			6		
		8			9			1
		7	1	3				5
	2			9			1	
8					5	4		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Remove It

T D A X V S P N N K I E F C A
X U V S Q O L W J H T E H C A
X V O T R P N O L E J E S H F
D B Y E X V T D L T X F I R P
O M K E K O V E R T U F L E I
D R A C S I D K R G E O O G T
D W I T H D R A W B Z Y B N O
X W U T R Q C T O N L R A U O
J I G F D T U O S S O R C P R
C A Y X E T A T U P M A W X P
V T E S A R E T A V A C X E U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abolish
Amputate
Carry off
Cross out

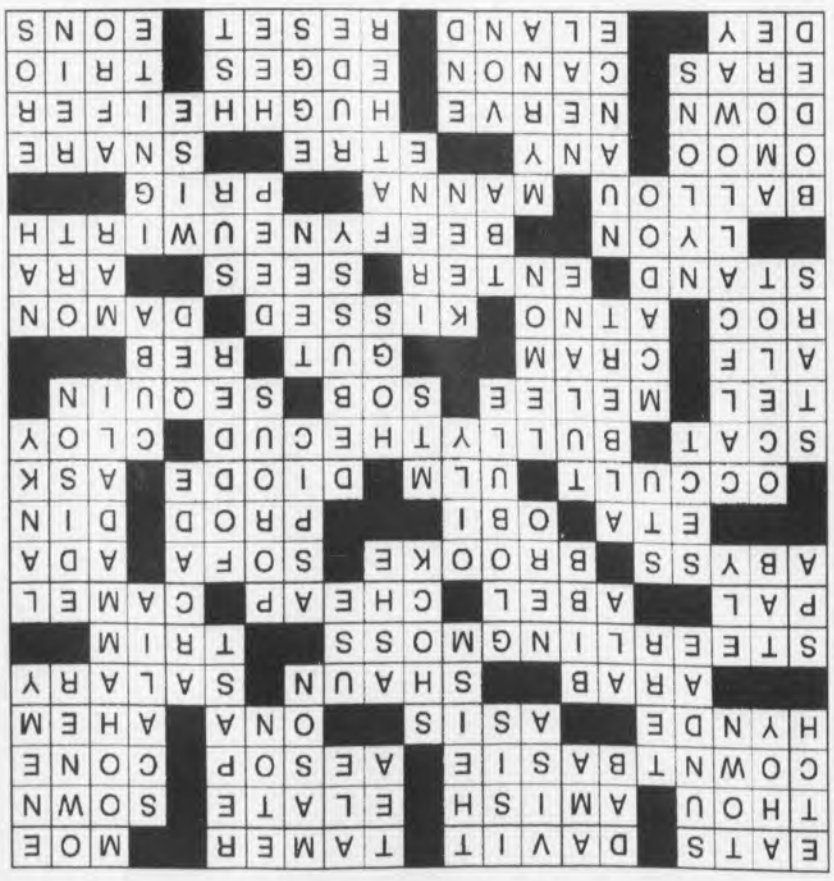
Delete
Discard
Erase
Excavate

Expunge
Revoke
Rub out
Strike out

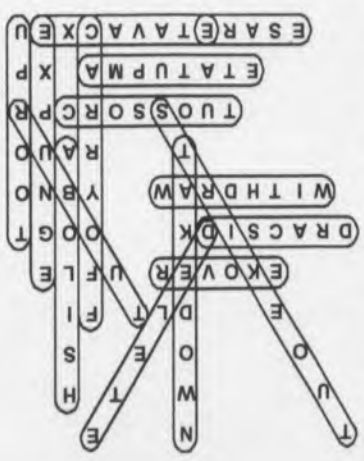
Take down
Uproot
Withdraw

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Crossword Solution - Bovines



Magic Solution - Remove It



Sudoku Solution

9	6	4	5	2	7	3	1	8
7	1	3	8	9	4	6	2	5
5	8	2	6	1	3	7	9	4
1	4	7	9	6	5	8	3	2
3	2	6	1	7	8	5	4	9
8	9	5	3	4	2	1	7	6
4	7	1	2	3	6	9	8	5
6	5	9	4	8	1	2	6	3
2	3	8	7	5	9	4	6	1

Rabbi Jonah Pesner featured speaker at Abbey

The Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series "Listening To Other Voices: Be Not Afraid: Do Justice, Act Kindly" will feature Congregation-Based Community Organizing: Creating Sacred Relationships, Building Power and Repairing the World with Rabbi Jonah Pesner at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Glastonbury Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Across the United States and overseas, religious congregations are joining hands across lines of race, class and faith to act powerfully and effectively for social and economic justice. First developed during the 1930s in Chicago, broad-based or Congregation-based community organizing is being used daily by churches, synagogues and mosques in successful campaigns for living wage ordinances, health care access, affordable housing construction education reform, and more. Rabbi Pesner, the founder and director of Just Congregations, the community organizing strategy of the Union for Reform Judaism, and a national teacher and leader, will present the core principals of this transformative process. He will show how it makes religious congregations relevant to its members' lives and allows members to bring deeply held values to bear in the public forum. Rabbi Pesner chaired the interfaith coalition that successfully secured health care for a half million-plus people in Massachusetts.

Lectures are free and seating is limited. First come first served. No reservations.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Martin Luther King Day Breakfast at St. Stephen's this coming Monday!

The Cohasset Clergy and Cohasset Diversity Committee invite you to the annual MLK Day breakfast this coming Monday at 9:00am at St. Stephen's. Our speaker this year is documentary filmmaker and civil rights activist Topper Carew. Please join us!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.





OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

William F. McDermott


William F. McDermott

BOSTON – William F. McDermott, age 79, of Boston, formerly of Cohasset and Marlboro, Jan. 1, 2011.

Loving father of Michael McDermott of Los Angeles, CA. He also leaves behind his daughter in law, Sue McDermott and two grand daughters, Meghan and Shannon. Bill was the beloved brother of Patricia Daly and Isabelle McDermott, and brother in-law of Frank Daly all of Scituate. He was the son of the late Francis J. and Isabelle (Lynch) McDermott.

Mr. McDermott attended Boston University and served in the U.S. Navy. Mr. McDermott was the Appointment Secretary to Governor Volpe of MA. He ran several congressional campaigns, most notably that of William Weeks. Bill also served U.S. Rep Margaret Heckler, as her Administrative Assistant in Washington, DC. He subsequently served in various phases of governmental and political life.

A Memorial Service for Mr. McDermott will be announced and held at a later date.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Marian C. Atkinson

SCITUATE – Marian Clare O'Leary Atkinson of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset and Dorchester, departed this world peacefully, on Jan. 7, 2011.

Thomas E. Atkinson Sr., her devoted husband of 51 years, was at her side. She was also surrounded by her loving children; Sarah McKeough and husband Paul; Peg Atkinson; Thomas Atkinson, Jr. and wife Janet; Nina Monty and husband Treg; John Atkinson and wife Heather; Maura Butler and husband Kevin; Karen Witkowski and husband Jamie; as well as her 15 grandchildren. She is survived by her brother Thomas O'Leary, her sister Ellen Winn, her adopted sister Mary Desmond; her cousin Eileen O'Meara and countless nieces, nephews, former students, and "adopted" children. She will be missed, but never forgotten, by all who knew and loved her.

A graduate of Boston College ('57), she taught special needs and 3rd Grade in the Cohasset Public School for 25 years. She retired in 1997. "Mrs. Atkinson" made a profound difference on generations of children, many whom remained in touch with her decades later. She was an accomplished artist who loved to sketch and paint. She was a talented pianist who also played a mean harmonica (at least on her children and grandchildren's birthdays). She was an inventor of games. She was an enforcer of rules. She was an exceptional cook and beloved baker of "Nahnee" bread. She was a selfless citizen and an American patriot. She was principled. She was selfless. She loved everyone and everything unconditionally. Her love affair with Tom was epic, their marriage exemplary. She was a Catholic woman of profound faith who lived her life as Jesus Christ taught. These gifts, her legacy, live on in the children and grandchildren to whom she dedicated her life. Marian died in communion with her Savior. She is without question in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ, reunited with her beloved mother and father Thomas and Marian O'Leary; her brothers Robert and Richard, and her cousin Ann O'Meara. She left the world a better place.

Visiting hours were from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 10, at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony's Catholic Church.), Cohasset, MA. Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made in Marian's name to any of the following: the Semper Fi Fund (www.semperfifund.org), St. Jude's Children Hospital, Ave Maria University in Florida, or Hospice of the South Shore.

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JANUARY 13-21, 2011



"Awaiting Tide" by Christine Bodnar

BEST BET

Simple Notes Exhibit by pastel artist Christine Bodnar at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, on Jan. 1. Bodnar will demonstrate her painting techniques at a reception to be held at the Gallery Jan. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Thursday, Jan. 13

'Landscape Views -Two Women, Two Perspectives' On View at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Jan. 13, featuring the work of Lynne Shackleton Ford and Elizabeth M. Ryan. Marshfield residents and neighbors and friends for more than 10 years, Ford and Ryan, share a special tie in their love of both the local landscape of the South Shore and photography. Works are for sale and can be viewed 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, at no charge. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Author James Craig to discuss Frank Vining Smith at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Jan. 13, 7 p.m. The lecture is free and presented by Friends of Hull Public Library, the Department of Conservation and Recreation and Hull Lifesaving Museum, with additional sponsorship provided by the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel. Information: victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org, 781-925-5433.

Don Larkin's Animals Prints And Sculpture Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Jan. 13. Scituate artist Donald Larkin will exhibit his monoprints and sculptures from Jan. 7 to Jan. 31. The free opening reception for the artist is Sunday, Jan. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

John Nutter Art Exhibit on display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 13. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

Massachusetts Cultural Council Art Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 13. South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Included in the Art Center's Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. MCC Fellows will continue through Feb. 20, 2011. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: www.ssac.org, 781-383-2787.

CPR for Healthcare Providers at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 13, 5 to 9 p.m. $45. a certification class for nurses and other professionals. Pre-registration required. Visit our website. This is an American Heart Association certification course. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com, www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

Cocktails & Conversations at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, on Jan. 13, 6 to 8 p.m. hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter. Mix and mingle with DWC members and their guests. Men are invited too. Free to DWC premium + members, $10 everyone else. Proceeds from cash bar go to the Education Foundation, a non profit which provides donations for women re entering the workforce. Contact person: Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 13.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Friday, Jan. 14

Open Mike Night at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 14, 7 to 11 p.m. South Shore Conservatory presents its first Hingham Open Mic Night Teen Session: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Adult Session: 9 to 11 p.m. Groups, individuals and bands welcome. Sound system, keyboard, drums provided Light refreshments provided at both sessions. Call ahead to register: 781-749-7565, ext. 10 Cover Charge: $10/person. Teen performers free. Information: www.sscmusic.org.

Watercolor Art Exhbit by Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield and Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 14. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

The Music of Abba Comes Alive at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Jan. 14, 8 p.m. $29. Absolute Gold is a re-creation of a live ABBA concert in the late 70s/early 80s. The costumes are replicas of the most popular ABBA outfits, and the high-energy band and four outstanding lead singers perform the music just as you heard it at an ABBA concert. You'll be singing, clapping, dancing in the aisles, and reminiscing about the days when you sang your favorite ABBA songs for the first time. Tickets for Absolute Gold: The Ultimate ABBA Tribute are available at the box-office, by phone and online. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Mark's Birthday bash with acoustic duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Jan. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dogwatch Pub in The Inn at Scituate Harbor 9 Beaver Damm Road.

Singles With Style Live Music Singles Party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $15. Dancing with "JAVA JIVE." Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Mario Perret's Doghouse Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 14.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **CabbyShack**, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

DJ Max of Miami Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 14. Information, call 508-591-8393, or email m.terlecki@miami.edu

Saturday, Jan. 15

Artist Christine Bodnar Demonstration and Reception at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, on Jan. 15, 2 to 4 p.m. "Simple Notes" art exhibit by pastel artist Christine Bodnar during the months of January and February.

Psychic & Healing Fair at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Jan. 15, 11 p.m.-5 p.m. Free: New Year Channeling at 11 a.m. Tarot, Angels, Medium Ship, Healing Astrology, Aura Photos, Treats and more. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com.

First Congregational Church of Rockland to serve Community Supper at First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland, on Jan. 15, 6 p.m. A complete turkey dinner will be served.

Free Ragtime Piano Concert at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Jan. 15, 2 p.m. "Ragging the Scale: The History and Music of the Ragtime Era." Featured performers are pianist Paul Carroll with narration by Barbara Carroll. Spirited music for all ages, including an audience sing-along. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. The library and program room are handicapped accessible. For more information, contact librarian Chris Woods Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Greg Mackenzie performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Jan. 15. Blues every Saturday night. No cover.

Coffeehouse and Open Mike at North Community Church Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St., Marshfield, on Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Teens free, $5 donation welcome.

Guitarist Gerry Johnston to perform at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Jan. 15, 3 p.m. Johnston's performance will include classical works in addition to popular and jazz standards. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Information:www.gerryjohnston".com.

New England Arts for Animals and Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell present a portrait painting event with NEAFA artist Frank Costantino N.E.W.S., Jan. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. Costantino, will present a live portrait demonstration of Bailey, the dog belonging to the owner of Fernwood Gallery. Light refreshments will be served. Portions of proceeds will help fund NEAFA's mission of People Helping Animals Help People.

John Nutter Art Exhibit On Display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 15. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

CALENDAR, see next page

Get ready to have a Ball

Company Theatre presents 'An Evening with Lucille Ball'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT





"An Evening with Lucille Ball: Thank You for Asking!" starring co-writer, actress Suzanne LaRusch.

Lucille Ball's husband and co-star, Desi Arnaz, was the "I" in the couple's classic television series, "I Love Lucy," but the sitcom might well have been called "We Love Lucy," thanks to its tremendous, enduring popularity. The show, which debuted on CBS-TV 60 years ago, is still seen daily in reruns. Ball died in 1989, at age 77, but interest in all things Lucy remains strong, especially in this the centennial year of her birth. Few people know the Lucy phenomenon like Lucie Arnaz – Ball's daughter and the oldest of her two children with first husband, Arnaz – who is co-writer and director of "An Evening with Lucille Ball: Thank You for Asking!" starring co-writer, actress Suzanne LaRusch, which comes to Norwell's Company Theatre Jan. 28-30.

Arnaz, 59, co-starred with her mother and brother, Desi Arnaz, Jr., on "Here's Lucy," and has since had starring roles on Broadway in "They're Playing Our Song" and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels." The mother of three children with second husband, actor Laurence Luckinbill, and stepmother to his two sons from a prior marriage, Arnaz was at home in Connecticut when she telephoned Town Commons for a conversation about everything from her legendary parents to what Ball might think of someone else playing her.

Town Commons: Where did the idea come from for "An Evening with Lucille Ball: Thank You for Asking!"?

Lucie Arnaz: My brother and I have control over anything involving our parents' images through Desilu, too, LLC, and several years ago we approved an actress by the name of Suzanne LaRusch to play a strolling Lucy Ricardo at the Universal Studios theme parks. Suzanne played Lucy Ricardo, my mother's "I Love Lucy" character, not Lucille Ball at Universal, but the experience led her to develop a show about my mother.



Lucie Arnaz co-writer and director of "An Evening with Lucille Ball: Thank You for Asking!"

TC: In the show, Suzanne recreates famous scenes from "I Love Lucy" including the Vitameatavegamin commercial. What was it like the first time you saw Suzanne playing your mother?

LA: It was a little eerie to see Suzanne as Lucille Ball. All I kept thinking was, here is someone who looks and acts like my mother – it was pretty kooky and pretty funny. It really made me laugh.

TC: How and when did you become directly involved in Suzanne's show?

LA: After getting our go-ahead to work on the show, Suzanne did some workshops eight or 10 years ago with another writer. Then she approached me again and said she wanted to do a show based on a series of master classes my mother had given at colleges and universities in the 1970s – after "Here's Lucy" ended and around the time she did "Mame." I went to an early run-through and gave Suzanne notes on the show which she fully implemented. Subsequently, however, she made several changes I had not mentioned and then I gave her another set of notes. After a while, Suzanne became discouraged and was going to step away because of various troubles including securing sufficient funding to move forward. My husband, Larry, and I did not want to see this happen so we decided to get involved as producers and help Suzanne restructure and rebuild the show. Two years ago, my good friend, Don Amendolia, was ready to take over as director when he landed a part in "33 Variations" with Jane Fonda on Broadway. I had never directed before, but Suzanne asked me if I would step in as director. I did and we got to work putting the show through previews at the Historic Boulder City Theatre, which my brother owns and operates in Boulder City, Nevada, just outside Las Vegas. It was almost two years ago, on my father's birthday, March 2, when we opened a show about my mother, directed by her daughter, at her son's theatre. My brother even ran the spotlight for the show, which is something he loves to do. For Desi and me, the whole experience was almost like the live theatre we did as kids in the back yard.

TC: Your parents divorced in 1960 after what was reportedly a sometimes turbulent 20-year marriage. Was it hard to write about that period in your parents' life?

LA: In this show, my mother lets the audience know that she was really hurt by some of what my father did and the impact it had on their marriage. At the same time, my mother was always a great defender of my father and his legacy. They may not have been together, but they truly loved each other until the end. I was there and I saw the love between them first-hand. When all was said and done, my mother would say, "I want my red and white carnations," which were the flowers my father always brought her.

TC: What do you want audiences to take away from this show?

LA: I just want the show to be accurate. I want people to feel like they're spending 90 minutes getting to know the real Lucy. For anyone who has ever wondered what it would be like to spend an evening with Lucille Ball, this show provides the answer.

TC: What do you suppose your mother would think of Suzanne's impersonation of her and the show overall?

LA: I know for a fact that she'd be floored and probably put Suzanne in her will. I really believe my mother would be thrilled with this show. We all kind of feel like her spirit is with us, because we know we would never have gotten this far if my mother didn't approve.

"An Evening with Lucille Ball: Thank You for Asking!" will be at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, Jan. 28-30. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will hold auditions for "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. Directed by Bill Gardnier, produced by Theresa Chiasson of the Bay Players. Audition Dates: Monday, Jan. 17 and Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Performance dates: March 4, 5, 11, 12. Cast of Characters: Babe (MaGrath) Botrelle, Meg MaGrath, Lenny MaGrath, Barnette Lloyd, Doc Porter, Chick Boyle. Information: call 617-413-5063 or 617-699-5019.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATER will audition for 'Pippin" Feb. 7 and 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Callbacks on the Feb. 10. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8. Rehearsal schedule will include Monday-Thursday nights, primarily Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Prepare at least a verse and chorus of a song in the style of the show, be prepared to dance at auditions. If you are called back, you will be asked to perform a song from the show based on the role you are auditioning for. Casting will include: three to five featured dancers, 16+ male and female; leading player-M/F 20's+ must be a true "triple threat"-Tenor; Pippin-M 20+ some dance Tenor; Charles (Pippins father)-M 40's + Baritone/Tenor; Lewis (Pippins step brother)-M 18+ Baritone/Tenor; Fastrada (Lewis' mother)F 30+ Soprano; Berthe (Pippin's grandmother) F 40+ alto/Mezzo; Catherine (a widow) F 25+ Alto/Mezzo; Theo (her son) M 12+ Tenor-auditions for Theo held early both nights 6:30 to 7 p.m. And a band of players who play all other roles. Send inquiries to hcmtpippin2011@comcast.net

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 13-21, 2011

Message behind the music

Hanson percussionist performs in 'Ruined' playing at Huntington Theatre

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

In "Ruined"—the 2009 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Lynn Nottage currently being presented in Boston by the Huntington Theatre Company — a business-minded madam realizes that the only way to survive the civil war engulfing Congo is by not taking sides. With that in mind, Mama Nadi serves up both beer and women at her brothel to any man willing to check his gun at the door, cleverly brokering short-term détente between the opposing factions. Everyone from elected officials to rebel soldiers drink and dance while enjoying the favors of Mama Nadi's harem of "ruined" women turned to prostitution by earlier rape and torture. The atrocities may never be forgotten, but the women are still determinedly making their way to a better future through a blend of courage, humor, and hope.

Nottage wrote the play after a 2004 visit to East Africa, where she met with many Congolese women desperate to escape the armed conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). The many interviews she conducted provided the basis for "Ruined," which had an award-winning off-Broadway run. Its current incarnation is a joint production of the Huntington, La Jolla Playhouse, and Berkeley Repertory Theatre, and stars Tonye Patano (Showtime's "Weeds") as Mama Nodi, heading a cast of 13 in telling a story of war, which uses rape as a weapon to punish and destroy communities. The story, which earned Nottage not only the Pulitzer but also the Obie and Drama Desk awards for Best Play, is set to a backdrop of the music that is so much a part of African culture.



Hanson resident Alvin Terry, is one of two on-stage musicians featured in "Ruined."



PHOTO BY KEVIN BERNE

Wendall B. Franklin (Jerome Kisembe), Carla Duren (Sophie), Zainab Jan (Josephine) and Tony Patano (Mama Nadi) in Lynne Nottage's "Ruined" playing at the Huntington Theatre through Feb. 6.

"Lynn Nottage has written a piece that is almost too real for the human ear. These women have been treated savagely in their lives. By the time they arrive at Mama Nodi's, things have started to improve for them at least somewhat," explained percussionist Alvin Terry, one of two on-stage musicians featured in the production. "Adesoji Odukogbe, who plays guitar, and I ease some of the pain in the story by giving rhythm to the indomitable spirit of these characters. There are so many atrocities visited upon these women and their stories as told in the play are all true, and toned down just enough to make them palatable."

Terry — a North Carolina native who lives in Hanson with his wife, Fern Cunningham — is a sculptor best known for public art including a statue of Harriet Tubman on Boston's Columbus Avenue.

He said he believes music is as essential to this heart-wrenching drama as it is to the real lives of the people the play depicts.

"Music is very much a part of the African tradition. Through music, these people show their sorrow. The musicians are present in Mama Nodi's house to keep things rolling and give the offenders a chance to leave the war outside the door. We are there to help everyone forget their troubles and, by doing so, to protect Mama Nodi's business. Our job is to see where the anger is and then play music that will pacify the situation. We are used in much the same way Africans have always used music, dance, and song. Our music can't stand in judgment of the rapists. We have to let the bad stories be told and then smother them out with music."

The Huntington Theatre Company will present "Ruined" at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through Feb. 6. For tickets and information, stop by the box office, call 617-266-0800 or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.



BEST BET

Mark Purcell performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham, on Jan. 15. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable food item as a donation to the Hingham and Hull food pantries. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer (free admission) visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Information: 781-749-1767.

Continued from previous page

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Mumblers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 15.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Blind Ambition will perform Jan. 15, at Half Way Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. 781-767-2900 www.thehalfwaycafe.com

Sunday, Jan. 16

Hingham's historic Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, continues its annual Candlelight Concert series with a free performance by the Quintessential Brass quintet on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in the meetinghouse. The concerts are free of charge to the public and are handicap accessible. Children are especially welcome accompanied by adults. Information: 781-749-1679, or online at www.oldshipchurch.org.

Pianist Frederick Moyer in concert at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 16, 3 p.m. The Friends of the Thayer Public Library continue their 2010-11 Free Concert Series with a concert featuring concert pianist Frederick Moyer. Mr. Moyer will be including two newly rediscovered pieces by Robert Schumann as well as an exciting repertoire of classical works. Come along with us on this free musical archaeological expedition.

The free opening reception for **Don Larkin's Animals Prints and Sculpture Exhibit is** Jan. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Scituate artist Donald Larkin will exhibit his monoprints and sculptures from Jan. 7 to Jan. 31. The public is invited to attend. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Monday, Jan. 17

Free Modular Home Seminar at Sandcastle Homes Showroom, 600 Plain St., Marshfield, on Jan. 17, 1 p.m. A discussion of the benefits, efficiencies and cost savings of systems built modular homes and additions. Client manager, Chris Lyons, will host an optional tour of a waterfront modular home in production after the seminar. Lunch served prior to the program. RSVP 800-696-1234. Walk-ins always welcome.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 17.

The National Alliance On Mental Illness Support Group at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, on Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors a support group for friends and families of those who suffer from mental illness on the first and third Mondays of each month. Information: macsulli@verizon.net, 781-749-1541.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 20, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Tuesday, Jan. 18

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Jan. 18, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 18.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, South Shore Natural Science Center and Mass Audubon are continuing their partnership with the 11th Annual Water Watch Lecture Series that will begin Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Jan. 19 Topic is the Gulf Oil Spill with Dr. Judith McDowell, woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. The series is free and open to the public. For more information visit www.nsrwa.org or call Paula at 781-659-8168.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 18. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 19.

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John Nutter Art Exhibit On Display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 19. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

Massachusetts Cultural Council Art Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 19. South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Included in the Art Center. Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. MCC Fellows opens at the Shipyard Gallery on Wednesday, Jan. 5 with an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 20, 2011. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: www.ssac.org, 781-383-2787.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Thursday, Jan. 20

South of Boston Quilts for Kids is looking for quilters to help make quilts for children in local hospitals and shelters. Quilts for Kids is a national organization with Kingston as the only Massachusetts chapter. They supply all the fabric and batting to make the quilts, all you need to supply is some thread and your sewing machine. The group meets every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at the clubhouse at Town & Country Estates in Kingston. For more information email Maryann O'Neil at southofbostonquiltsforkids@verizon.net or call 781-585-2370.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Bomber" on Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the library. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Alain Yaovi M. Dagba book signing at Scholars, 34 Central Square, Bridgewater, on Jan. 20, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Dagba, a resident of East Weymouth, will be available to sign copies of his book, "Secrets To Divine Manifestations: Finding Your Life Purpose Through the Rebirth of Your Soul."

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 20.

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Register For Life Long Learning Courses at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Jan. 20. The Duxbury Life Long Learning Program (L3 Program), offers college level courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and current events, with no tests or papers, has announced its courses for the winter term 2011. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Thirteen courses are offered, including seven new courses: "World War II: An Overview"; "Battles of the Revolutionary War"; "Sociology 101: A Survey Course" "Opera for Everyone" "Classical Music Hits: From One Era to Another" "Four Eyewitness Accounts: The Writing of the Four Gospels" and "In the Courtroom: An Artist's Viewpoint." Courses begin the week of Jan. 31, last either six or eight weeks. The fee is $25 per course. Registration begins with a kick-off reception on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center. Complimentary light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the L3 Program are cordially invited to attend. Participants may also register in person from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 and Jan. 24-27, at the Duxbury Senior Center. Participants may also register by mail. Information at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News) or by making a request at 781—934-5774, Ext. 100.

Career Compass Group is hosting a free Job Search Strategies Seminar Focusing on "Successful Interview Strategies to Help Win the Job" at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Steve Rosen, Human Resources Recruiter & Career Consultant of Career Compass Group, will teach a class seminar on Job Interview Strategies that are effective in making candidates a "strong contender" to not only interview well but to "win the job." Since seating is limited to 25, interested individuals are encouraged to pre-register by contacting him at srosen.ccg@gmail.com.

The Plymouth Country Beekeepers Association will offer Beekeepers for Beginners School starting Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Pembroke Community Center, 128 Center St., Pembroke. The course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions. Information, call Charles Marchewka at 781-585-8908.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Shakey Jake's Blue Vibrations: Blues Jam performs Jan. 20, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Jan. 21

Second annual January Owl Prowl at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 21. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before we take to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Enjoy hot chocolate around the fire after our owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members (max $24 per family), $12 for non-members (max $36 per family). For directions, or other information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at CabbyShack , 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Racky Thomas Band performs Jan. 21, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.





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2006 FORD FOCUS ZX4 SE #J7752B ..... CALL
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2009 KIA RIO LX #T6713 ..... CALL
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2009 CHEVROLET COBALT LT #T6743 ..... CALL
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2007 NISSAN ALTIMA S #J7441B ..... CALL
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Readers Choice voting begins this week

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2011 GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

▶SEE PAGE 10

Who should be Citizen of the Year?

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

▶SEE FORM PAGE 4

Deer Hill honors Martin Luther King



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶SEE PAGE 22

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Superintendent salary set

Schools to offer as much as $175K to right candidate

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If a highly qualified and experienced candidate for school superintendent is found they could be paid as much as $175,000 in his or her first year.

The School Committee has a lengthy debate to reach that decision on Wednesday night, as it seems each member had his or her own number in mind — and it did not necessarily match the others' numbers.

In a recent meeting, the School Committee's search consultant Joanne Rys of NESDEC said a salary range should be communicated to the candidates. She suggested a $10,000 spread be given.

"If our goal is to have one of the top 10 school districts in the state then we have to pay a superintendent commensurate with other top 10 schools."
— Alfred Slanetz, vice chairman

However, most of the members of the School Committee said they would rather only give a maximum number to give them more space to negotiate in the case the favored candidate has less experience.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz felt Cohasset schools needed to be competitive with the other districts also looking for superintendents.

"If our goal is to have one of the top 10 school districts in the state then we have to pay a superintendent commensurate with other top 10 schools," Slanetz said. He wanted to see the school offer, at the high end, as much as $190,000. One of the competing districts for a school

SEE SALARY, PAGE 4

Election season

Quigley to run; many still unsure

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This year election season is beginning a little later than Cohasset is accustomed to. Because both Annual Town Meeting and the town election were moved back a month, so did the nomination process.

Beginning February 1, registered voters of the town can stop by the Town Clerk's office and take out nomination papers one of the 13 positions available.

In recent years, Cohasset has had fairly quiet elections with most of the open seats uncontested. Last year, the town election had a heated four-way race for two seats on School Committee. However, four election seasons have passed without a contested race for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

In 2011, two three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen are available, while the School Committee and Planning Board each have one seat with an expiring term. The Sewer Commission has one seat expiring. The Water Commission has two seats with expiring terms: one three-year term and one one-year term position (to fill an unexpired term).

The Board of Health, Board of Assessors, Recreation Commission each have one seat expiring in April. Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees has three terms expiring. The Town Moderator and Town Clerk are up for election as well.

The Mariner checked in with several committee members up for re-election this spring to see who is planning to run. Yet, with a little more than a week until the election nomination papers gates open there was some uncertainty among potential incumbent candidates.

Fred Koed, who is currently serving his fourth term as a selectman, has not yet made a decision on whether to run. In a phone interview, he said he expects to decide in the next couple of weeks.

Karen Quigley, on the other hand, is sure of her bid for re-election.

"I'm not done yet. I haven't done everything I want to do," Quigley said. "I enjoy being a selectman, I'm good at it and I want to continue to be a part of the town."

Quigley named some of her unfinished business as supporting the new town manager and finance director in their transition. She's like to see through some government re-structuring, including changes to the water, sewer and DPW.

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 4

HELPING HAND



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Special Officer Mike Brokmeier escorts Nancy Burns up the walk for the senior luncheon at the Lighteeper's House on Government Island last Friday. The Cohasset Police Association sponsored the spaghetti lunch for local seniors. For more photos, see page 14. For letter, see page 12.

Bear Hill access question

Discussion will be March 1

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Selectmen and neighbors were expecting to bring finality to the question of an access road off Reservoir Road to the Bear Hill water tank this week.

About mid-day on Tuesday Selectmen chair Karen Quigley notified the Mariner that that scheduled agenda item would be postponed. Apparently there was some miscommunication between the Selectmen and the Water Commission about the date of the discussion. As a result, the Water Commission did not post their meeting as required under the Open Meeting Law and therefore could not attend the Selectmen's meeting to present their case.

"This is such a contentious issue I'd like to have the full board in attendance."
— Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley

Initially, Quigley moved the discussion to the February 15 agenda, but at the Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday night not all Selectmen were happy with that date. One member was going to be absent and other members wanted the discussion sooner.

"This is such a contentious issue I'd like to have the full board in attendance," Quigley said.

Selectman Fred Koed pushed for a discussion sooner rather than later as he felt the Water Commission needed to determine their access point.

"They've got to have access up there for heavy equipment," Koed said. "It's an issue of public health and public safety."

Koed said the less regular maintenance of the water tank that is done every decade or so requires heavy equipment and he'd like to see this resolved as soon as possible.

Quigley disagreed with Koed that it was a public health and safety issue.

After some back and forth and several proposed dates the board settled on placing the discussion on the Tuesday, March 1 agenda.

The Selectmen and the Water Commission have been talking about the

SEE BEAR HILL, PAGE 5

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PICTURE THIS/Meg Stillman



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Kindergarten teacher Meg Stillman at the Osgood School this week. For information about kindergarten registration, see school news on page 23.

Name: Meg Stillman

Occupation: 1/2-day kindergarten teacher at the Osgood School.

Best day of your life: December 29, 1990 the day I married my husband Steve.

Best vacation: A few years ago we rented a houseboat on Lake Powell in Arizona.

Favorite season: Summer

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Anything with sugar.

Best book: *"The Help," by* Kathryn Stockett

Best movie: *"The Blind Side."*

Best TV show: *"Undercover Boss."*

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: dirty dishes left in the sink.

Fun fact: I lived in South Africa when I was in grade school.

Goal: To move each child forward...

Person you'd most like to meet: My maternal grandfather

Biggest worry: School budget cuts

Best part of Cohasset: The 5 and 6 year olds.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2011	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 20	11:13	10.6	11:49	9.5	4:54	-0.4	5:30	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:41 p.m.*		
Fri. 21	12:02	10.7	—	—	5:44	-0.7	6:16	-1.6
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:43 p.m.*		
Sat. 22	12:35	9.8	12:51	10.7	6:34	-1.0	7:04	-1.6
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:44 p.m.*		
Sun. 23	1:23	10.0	1:42	10.4	7:25	-1.0	7:52	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:45 p.m.*		
Mon. 24	2:13	10.1	2:35	9.9	8:18	-0.9	8:42	-0.9
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:46 p.m.*		
Tues. 25	3:04	10.0	3:32	9.3	9:14	-0.7	9:35	-0.5
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:48 p.m.*		
Wed. 26	3:59	9.8	4:32	8.7	10:13	-0.3	10:32	0.1
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:49 p.m.*		
Thurs. 27	4:58	9.6	5:37	8.2	11:16	0.0	11:32	0.5
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:50 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

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The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Audit presentation

It's ready.

After close to five months of work the town's independent audit of the water and sewer departments is ready to be presented. This coming Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7p.m. John Sullivan of Melanson Heath and Company, the town's independent auditor will present his draft report to various boards and the interested public. The meeting will be held at the high school community room (where school committee meetings are regularly held) and will be televised.

The meeting is hosted by the Board of Selectmen and will be attended by the Advisory Committee, the Water Commission and Water Planning Group. All are welcome to come.







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Some shellfish beds open

Officials need clarification on area

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Town of Cohasset got a promising letter in the mail in early January, but the news might not be as good as initially expected.

The state Division of Marine Fisheries notified the town that much of its coast is now open to shellfishing. The news comes after nearly a decade of no shellfishing on the Cohasset coast.

Yet, the town's shellfish constable Paul Pattison said the area now open to shellfish doesn't have very many, if any, shellfish beds.

"I read the first paragraph of the letter and was quite excited. It sounds great, but I need clarification," Pattison said.

According to the letter only certain portions of the Cohasset coastline are now open to shellfishing. It delineates the water and flats from Strawberry Point in Scituate (near the glades) to roughly Black Rock Beach on the Cohasset/Hull line. However, the area does not include Little Harbor, the area near Cunningham Bridge, or Cohasset Harbor.

Pattison is seeking additional information to clarify where shellfish harvesting is now allowed and where it is still prohibited.

"Right now I don't think it covers any area that can be harvested or seeded, but I need a definite plan," Pattison said.

In the recent past, Pattison took steps to begin restoration of the once plentiful shellfish beds in Cohasset. He sought out and received a permit to seed clams, took an introductory class, but when it came time to purchase the seeds he was denied that permit. The state said the area he wanted to seed was too polluted to hold the shellfish life.

Shellfishing includes the harvesting of clams, mussels and quahogs.

Cohasset used to have flourishing marine life and a healthy population of shellfish. Pattison recalled many people harvesting clams in Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor, especially in the flats up the creek near the Cohasset Maritime Center, and near Whitehead Beach, which faces the harbor.

"People used to gather at Little Harbor and dig for clams for their clam chowder. It was a social event. (I know if shellfishing ever does come back) it will never happen the way I remember it," Pattison said.

Pattison has watched the harbor change drastically over the past few decades and the loss of shellfishing is just one indication of the health of the harbor.

"I wish the town took more interest in the health of marine life," Pattison said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

AT YOUR SERVICE

Special Police Officer Justin Runey heads out of the kitchen with two plates of pasta while serving the seniors gathered for the luncheon last Friday sponsored by the Cohasset Police Association. At right are Special Police Officer Mike Brokmeier and Officer Patrick Reardon. For more photos, see page 14.

New finance director hired

John Stanbrook starts January 31

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Town of Cohasset has a new finance director.

Interim town manager Steve Lombard announced that the current town accountant in Mansfield, John Stanbrook, would start on January 31.

Stanbrook brings a wealth of accounting experience to the position. He has spent the last six years served as the town accountant in Mansfield, East Bridgewater, and Halifax. He holds an MBA in finance from Suffolk University and a Bachelor of Science in business administration from Northeastern University.

"We need someone with ability and background to come in here," said Lombard of his choice. Lombard interviewed the finance director candidates with Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman and interim town accountant Eric Kinsherf.

The Board of Selectmen welcomed Stanbrook aboard at their meeting Tuesday night. Cohasset has been without a full-time finance director since October. Long-time finance director Michael Buckley left his position to become the treasurer/collector in Hull.

"I don't think you are going to be bored here. I think you'll find the position both challenging and rewarding," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley.

Stanbrook thanked the board for the opportunity; "I'm looking forward to getting down to business as soon as possible."

Lombard said he made clear to Stanbrook the need and desire for regular finance and budget updates for the Board of Selectmen. Quigley said the board aims to receive quarterly presentations on the town's financial status. Stanbrook is also familiar with some of the accounting software the town is thinking about purchasing.

"He'll be a great addition to the make-up of the financial team going forward and help to bring transparency to the financial department," Lombard said.

The current interim accountant Eric Kinsherf will be helping Stanbrook with the transition through mid-February, Lombard said.

"Thank you for the chance and let's get to it," Stanbrook said.

Lombard also introduced Stanbrook to the Advisory Committee on Tuesday night.

New Homestead Act signed into law

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports that Senate Bill 2406, An Act Relative To The Estate of Homestead, was signed into law by Governor Patrick on Dec. 16, 2010. The new law, which replaces the Commonwealth's existing Homestead Law, will take effect ninety days after it's signing or March 16, 2011.

"From the standpoint of real estate professionals and homeowners this is certainly welcome legislation in that it clarifies ambiguities present in existing Homestead Law while taking into consideration today's complex financial transactions and modern households." said O'Donnell.

The hallmark of the new law is that it affords an "automatic" Homestead or protection against creditors of up to $125,000 in a homeowner's equity in their primary residence. The scope of the new law extends to the proceeds from insurance as well as from the sale of a home and safeguards homeowners of two to four family and mobile homes. O'Donnell points out that the mechanism of Declaring Homestead is still available under the new law and recommended in that it protects a homeowner's equity up to $500,000. O'Donnell notes that his staff is available to answer questions regarding the new law and new Declaration of Homestead forms will be available in March.

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POLICE BEAT

Weather-related accidents pile up

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• At 6:20 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 12) during last week's blizzard, a 66-year-old Cohasset man reported sliding off the road in his 2006 Dodge Caravan near Norman Todd Lane and Norman Todd Road. His van had to be towed out of the side of the road. There were no injuries, police said.

• At 11 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 12) during last week's snowstorm, a 2008 Mazda, operated by a 43-year-old Hull woman, ran into a 1993 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 21-year-old Middleboro man, on King Street near the entrance to Dunkin' Donuts. Police said the pickup was making a right turn into Dunkin' Donuts when the weather-related accident occurred. Both vehicles were headed north. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

• At 3:53 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 13), two vehicles collided nearly head-on at the bad curve on Cedar Street near the golf course. Police said the road was narrowed due to the snow banks. A 2006 Toyota Highlander, operated by a 48-year-old Hingham woman, collided with a US Post Office Jeep, operated by a 48-year-old Hull woman. Both vehicles were towed. There were no reported injuries.

• At 10 a.m. on Friday (Jan. 14) a Cohasset woman reported that the rear-view mirror on her 2008 Toyota Highlander had been hit by a van. She and the 72-year-old Cohasset man, operating the South Shore Elder Services van, had squared away matters on their own by exchanging information and filling out accident reports.

Summons

At 7:02 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 10), an officer on radar patrol on S. Main Street stopped a 2000 Subaru Legacy for traveling 40 in a 25 mph zone, police said. Further investigation revealed the registration of the Subaru had expired and the operator's driver's license had also expired. The 41-year-old Scituate man was issued a criminal citation to appear in court on charges of unlicensed operation, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and speeding. His car was towed, police said.

Not a winner

Police said a 50-year-old Cohasset man, who thought he might have won Publisher's Clearinghouse, asked police last Wednesday (Jan. 12) to take a look at the mailing he received from the company. Police took a look at the notice and told him that unfortunately he was not a winner.

Warrant arrest

Police responded to a call from a concerned citizen about two men acting suspiciously in a 1996 Lincoln Continental parked in the parking lot at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Police said the men were just talking but a computer check revealed the passenger, a 29-year-old Dedham man, had an outstanding default warrant for motor vehicle charges and he was placed under arrest.

Cars tagged

Police ticketed about seven cars that were parked in the no-parking, fire zone at the entrance at the circle at Cohasset High School last week. Police said illegal parking of that sort usually occurs during sporting events.



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On the edge of election season

FROM ELECTION PAGE 1

"The re-structuring of town government is a pet project of mine and if it's going to happen I want to be there," Quigley said. Fostering a strong, working relationship with the new school superintendent is a goal as well.

"The next three years will be a very exciting time for the town," Quigley said. "I think it's important and the town deserves to have a selectman who makes independent decisions based on fact, not friends or politics."

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz, who is currently in his sixth year on the committee, said he had not come to a decision on whether he would seek another term.

The Selectmen appointed Peter DeCaprio to the Water Commission in late August after long-time water commissioner John McNabb resigned in the spring. In order to retain his position, DeCaprio needs to seek election. DeCaprio said at this time he wasn't sure if he would seek election to the board, but did say he did not intend to commit to a three-year term. Both one-year and three-year terms water commission position are available.

Four-term water commissioner Glenn Pratt could not be reached by press time.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer ran for election in 2008 for a three-year position to fill an unexpired term. When reached this week he said he has been thinking a lot about seeking re-election, but has yet to come to a decision.

Sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk, who is finishing up his first term, intends to seek re-election.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said she was still thinking about a bid for re-election.

Citizens interested in seeking an elected position can begin pulling nomination papers on Tuesday, February 1 at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 17.

Positions available for the May 7 Annual Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2011 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 17. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

- Selectmen for three years (2)
- Moderator for three years (1)
- Town Clerk for three years (1)
- School Committee for three years (1)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
- Assessor for three years (1)
- Board of Health for three years (1)
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years (1)
- Planning Board for five years (1)
- Recreation Commission for five years (1)
- Sewer Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for one year to fill an unexpired term (1)

"I'm not done yet. I haven't done everything I want to do. I enjoy being a selectman, I'm good at it and I want to continue to be a part of the town."

— Selectman Karen Quigley

Schools to offer as much as $175K to right candidate

FROM SALARY, PAGE 1

superintendent is Marblehead and they were offering as much as $185,000 annual salary.

"If we want to get the cream of the crop we need to go slightly above Marblehead," Slanetz said.

Slanetz got support for his motion to offer up to $190,000 commensurate with experience from member Paul Schubert.

"We want to spend the money to get a talented, qualified candidate who does a great job and is willing to stay in Cohasset. Five to ten thousand dollars is short money in a long game," Schubert said, adding it could cost the district more money if the schools have to buy out a contract of a superintendent who is not performing.

Slanetz's motion for a high end of $190,000 did not get majority support.

In that motion's wake, member Jeanne Astino proposed a salary commensurate with experience not to exceed $175,000 not including negotiated benefits. Her motion did not receive a second.

Member Linda Snowdale felt a range would limit the School Committee's option when it came to negotiation with a candidate.

"People looking at this position already know the salary in the region. I think we should just say salary will be commensurate with experience and in line with the other superintendent salaries in the region," Snowdale said. The other members of School Committee felt they should follow the advice of the search consultants and offer some guidance to be communicated to applicants.

Schubert proposed a salary not to exceed $180,000 commensurate with education experience. His motion was ultimately defeated.

Astino felt Superintendent Denise Walsh's salary was warranted because of her 15 years of experience working as a superintendent.

"For someone with less experience I don't think $180,000 is reasonable," Astino said.

Business manager Dave DeGennaro gave the School Committee some perspective as they debated on the high range of salary.

"I think you are missing the point. You want a candidate who wants to work in Cohasset. You want someone who wants to be here and wants to stay here," DeGennaro said.

Snowdale agreed, "we have so much to offer a candidate besides money."

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said there have been cases in other districts with superintendents who have stayed for a year then moved on or retired.

At last, Schubert proposed the motion that won majority approval. The maximum salary could be $175,000 commensurate with experience. The motion passed 4 to 1 with Snowdale voting against.

Although Slanetz voted in favor of the motion he said the maximum salary may make the district less competitive against the other districts looking for superintendents.

"We may not get our first choice candidate," Slanetz said.

The screening committee was presented with 22 applications for the superintendent position. They have narrowed those applications to 10, which they began interviewing this week and will continue conducting interviews into next week. The screening committee expects to have a recommendation of three to five finalists to the School Committee by February 1.

Insurance advisory committee ready to launch

The Board of Selectmen accepted the written charge of the recently formed insurance advisory committee. The committee, which will be composed of at least seven union members and two retirees, will begin meeting regularly in February.

The members of the insurance advisory committee have not yet been named. The members of the insurance advisory committee have not yet been named.

Help find the next town manager

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents willing to serve on the screening committee during the search for the next Town Manager. They are looking to put together a group that represents a cross section of interests within the town.

The screening committee will narrow the candidate field, conduct preliminary interviews and recommend a group of finalists to the Board of Selectmen.

If interested in serving on this committee, send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office describing your interest and specific skill set. Letters should be sent to Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or send an e-mail to interim town manager Steve Lombard at slombard@townofcohasset.org.

Upcoming events at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm is offering two family friendly events this coming weekend at the farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelherholly-hill@hotmail.com.

January Owl Prowl will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 21. Attendees can meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center, before taking to the snowy woodland trails under the full moon to listen and prowl for local owls. Hot chocolate around the fire will be served after the owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, maximum of $24 per family; and $12 for non-members, maximum of $36 per family. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

Family Walk on the Farm will take place from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 23. Join the Holly Hill Farm family for a guided walk through history where participants will learn about the 400-year-old salt marsh and its changing topography. Dress for the weather, bring binoculars and water and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa will be served at the end of the walk. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Leashed dogs welcome. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

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Public records process gets check up

Complaint spurs School Committee agenda topic

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee did not get into the specifics of Altholtz's complaint at the meeting; instead spoke to how to handle the public records requests going forward.

As a public entity the school department and the School Committee are required to conduct their business above board. That means adhering to the Open Meeting Law and public records law.

In recent months, the School Committee has received an increasing number of public records requests. Sometimes it's for e-mails between School Committee members or other school personnel, other times it's for records pertaining to school business. Most of the records that pass through the school department, with some exceptions, are public documents.

Recently, the School Committee said, it received a complaint from a member of the community about the process behind a public records request. Howie Altholtz of Woodland Drive said a document that was part of his public records request was withheld when it did not need to be. Altholtz was not at Wednesday's meeting.

The School Committee did not get into the specifics of Altholtz's complaint at the meeting; instead spoke to how to handle the public records requests going forward. Superintendent Denise Walsh is the keeper of the records and is the primary contact for all public records requests. She was not in attendance at Wednesday's meeting.

"The bottom line is the chair (of the School Committee) should be in the loop for all future public records requests," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

From the audience, Adrienne MacCarthy said the School Committee should keep in mind being the "keeper of the records" is a part of the superintendent's job description.

"The public records law is not superseded by School Committee policy," MacCarthy said. "It's important for the new superintendent especially to know they won't be micromanaged and (the School Committee) has faith in (him or her)."

Lieb said it is important for the School Committee chair and the superintendent to have a good relationship and to communicate on these types of issues.

"I want to be clear no one was trying to withhold records," said vice chair Alfred Slanetz. In the specific case in question he said confidential information was a part of the record.

Member Jeanne Astino said the whole issue could have been a moot point if the superintendent had redacted the confidential information from the records.

"It would have eliminated all of this," Astino said. In the future, she suggested, any questionable document should be run by the School Committee chair for guidance.

Lieb reiterated the need for both parties – the superintendent and the School Committee – to be mutually respectful of each other's position and work together to resolve issues.

When reached on Thursday morning, Altholtz said the public records request underpins the whole public participation process.

"We pay public employees a lot of money and we have a right to expect them not to abuse the process," Altholtz said. "The public's right to know drives the public's ability to understand, which in turn drives effective participation. We have a right to expect (the public records process) to be administered openly and fairly. In my most recent case this clearly wasn't done."

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Bear Hill talk discussion set for March 1

FROM BEAR HILL, PAGE 1

Bear Hill water tank and its access for more than a year. The Water Commission is seeking to use a swath of town-owned land to create an access road for the water tank off Reservoir Road. The water department currently uses a long-standing easement off Pleasant Street to access the water tank. Last year the easement was reduced in size and moved to another part of the property.

Complicating the matter is the Water Commission has a signed contract with a cell phone provider to install cell antenna on the water tank and associated equipment on the surrounding property.

The cell phone company has said it could be difficult for their large trucks to negotiate the Pleasant Street easement.

Neighbors have repeatedly raised safety concerns over the proposed Reservoir Road access road. The proposed road, which would be gated, is located at a curve in the road on a hill. Many children and other residents use the area to get to school and for walking.

The Water Commission has held two public forums on the Bear Hill proposed access road since the last time they appeared before the Board of Selectmen.

Antenna for emergency dispatch

At the Tuesday night Selectmen's meeting, Fire Chief Robert Silvia spoke about the backup transmitter and receiver to enhance radio communications for the under development regional emergency communication center. A small antenna two feet in diameter will be installed at the lip of the water tank as well as a small associated cabinet.

The new antennas are being paid for out of the state 9-1-1 grant associated with the new regional call center. Hull and Norwell are getting radio communications upgrades as well.

"This upgrade will address issues we've had with our communications system since 2003," Silvia said. There are several blind spots in town where communication is difficult, if not impossible, that are being addressed in the upgrade.

"This is a public safety issue. It will have a huge benefit to every person in Cohasset, as well as our employees," Silvia said.

No heavy equipment is required to install the antenna, only a small pick-up truck. He said the installation could begin in early March.

Silvia said the regional emergency communications center, which will be based in Hingham, is on track to open in July.

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Search consultant interviews for Town Manager slated

The Board of Selectmen will interview the three firms on Tuesday, February 1 beginning at 7p.m. Each group will get roughly 30 minutes to present their proposal and process.

With the new year well underway the Board of Selectmen are keen to get moving on the search for a new Town Manager. One of the first steps is to hire a consulting firm to help with the hiring process. Interim town manager Steve Lombard sought out three proposals from local firms who do this kind of work.

The Board of Selectmen will interview the three firms on Tuesday, February 1 beginning at 7p.m. Each group will get roughly 30 minutes to present their proposal and process.

On Tuesday night, the Selectmen also briefly talked about the composition of a screening committee. The screening committee will review the applications, conduct preliminary interviews and recommend a group of finalists to the selectmen.

The targeted number for the committee is seven or nine members (odd numbers are best to avoid a tie vote).

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley suggested three members of the public with a background in human resources or executive searches, one member of the Advisory Committee or similar town board, one person to represent the schools and two citizens at large.

Selectman Paul Carlson suggested at least one selectmen be on the screening committee.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr thought perhaps different advocacy groups in town, for example, seniors, be represented. Carr also suggested a town department head be a part of the screening committee.

Fred Koed, selectmen, suggested they wait to finalize the screening committee composition until a consultant is on board.

Also on Tuesday night, the Advisory Committee voted to transfer $7,500 of its reserve fund into the town manager's account to pay for the search consultant.

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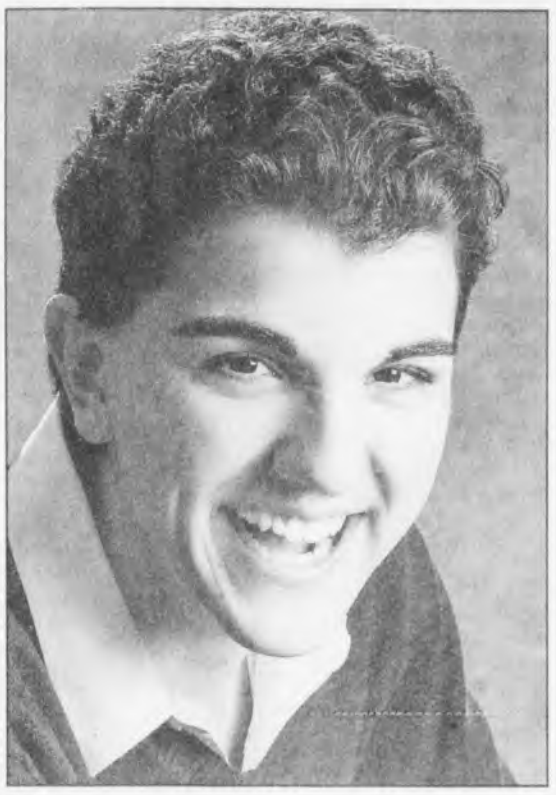
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Cohasset teen crafts play to benefit Joslin Diabetes Center

Amaras Art Alliance to sponsor benefit performance



COURTESY PHOTO

Alexander Carroll, 16, wrote "Heaven's Music" after he was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes.

Sixteen-year-old Alexander Carroll, son of Paul Carroll and Diane Nahabedian of Cohasset, has written "Heaven's Music" a play with popular music to be performed at 3 p.m. Feb. 20, in the hall at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church in Watertown. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the High Hopes Fund at Joslin Diabetes Center.

"Heaven's Music" focuses on a guardian angel, played by Carroll, who oversees the musical education of a 6-year-old boy. The guardian angel's aim is to introduce the young boy to the beauty of all forms of music. The consequences of the journey are fun and somewhat silly as the guardian angel introduces the child to two teenage opera singers who try to out sing each other, a beautiful flutist, a solemn violinist, a pop singer and a dancer. All the performers are between the ages of 6 and 16.

Carroll crafted the play and began organizing this performance after he himself was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes. "I want to be part of a world that lives without Diabetes," says Carroll. "I hope that through my efforts as a singer and actor I can bring attention to the need for more research for Diabetes. I am so pleased that along with the other performers we can help Joslin Diabetes Center continue the amazing work they do."

The High Hopes Fund makes it possible for Joslin to ensure the essential parts of their mission remain adequately funded while providing much-needed hope for a world without diabetes and its complications to their patients and families.

"I hope that through my efforts as a singer and actor I can bring attention to the need for more research for Diabetes."

— Alexander Carroll

This performance great for the whole family — kids and parents alike — is sponsored by Amaras Art Alliance of Watertown. Amaras is focused on encouraging and promoting young performing artists. Tickets are $30 for 18 and over; $20 for 17 and under. Seating is limited so get tickets early online at www.amarasonline.com or call 617-331-0426.

St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church is located at the corner of Bigelow and Artzakh Street, Watertown. Amaras Art Alliance is proud to produce this benefit to help further the work of Joslin and the High Hopes Fund.

Smart students earn bragging rights

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



ENJOY THE SNOW!

Hello Cohasset. Hoping that everyone is handling this New England style winter OK. The rainy, ice-slush stuff is the kind of mess I am not crazy about but it is all part of it I guess. Enjoy the snow this weekend with your families or, snuggle down if you can with a great book, movie or a long winter's nap. Make sure to send in your news, events and special celebrations wishes no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

PROVIDENCE

Daniel Sullivan, a resident of Cohasset and a member of the Class of 2011, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2010 fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Great work, Daniel!

COASTAL CAROLINA

Chelsea E. Silvia of Cohasset was named to the Coastal Carolina University dean's list for the 2010 fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

Keep up the good work, Chelsea!

EXETER

Sam Game, grade 12, of Cohasset, son of **David A. Game and Sally L. Sisson**, earned high honors for the fall 2010 term at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Awesome, Sam!

SAVE THE DATE

Make sure to save the date for a WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting on Saturday, Feb, 12 from 7-10 pm. Back by popular demand, this fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live/silent auction, at beautiful Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. Additional beverages available — cash bar. Tickets $50 per person and are on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which also serves Cohasset. More information online or call (781) 544-4533.

DROWNED HOGS

Here is a great winter event that sounds like a lot of crazy fun for the whole family for a very good cause. For the 16th year in a row, the icy month of January ends when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach with their annual mad dash into the Atlantic. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 29, hundreds of hardy nutcases committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause — Wellspring Multi-Service Center — will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, but there are a few rules: The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks. Wet suits are allowed *only* if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara! All individuals, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something cool for charities are welcome to join the craziness. High school teams, college groups, running clubs, multi-generational families, sports teams, book clubs and hipsters have all become regular participants. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org or www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2011 Drowned Hog T-Shirt as well as discounts at local restaurants and retailers all weekend.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has some news to share. Learn to create a PowerPoint presentation at the library on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 10:30am. Learn about digital media players and downloadable audiobooks Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 10:30am. The Library will show the film "The Blind Side" starring Sandra Bullock on Friday, Feb. 4th at 11 am. Free admission and light refreshments during the movie courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The library will also offer free basic computer classes: Basic Computer Skills on Wednesday, Feb. 9th at 10:30 am, Basic Email on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 10:30am, and Basic Internet Search on Friday, Feb. 25 at 10:30am. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

That is the news for this week.

Email any and all news and photos no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Hard copy text and photos can be dropped off at the Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village – but must arrive by 8 a.m. Tuesday.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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BRIEFLY

Community Center meeting set for Jan. 25

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation seeks donations

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation seeks donations of lightly used clothing, small household items, jeans, books and shoes. The foundation will be picking up donations door to door in Cohasset on Saturday, Jan. 22. They also offer electronics recycling for a minimal fee and car donations.

To schedule a free at home pick up, call 800-483-5503 or schedule online at www.bbbsfoundation.org. Donations help support the children involved in the local Big Brother Big Sister mentoring organization, and are tax-deductible.

Dinner and a movie for families

Looking for a fun night out for the whole family? Grab dinner and see a movie on Saturday, Feb. 5th at 5pm at Our World Global Discovery Museum (35 Ripley Road). Eat pizza and then the kids can snuggle up in their favorite jammies to watch a kid-friendly film. The museum has a fabulous screening area for the kids to enjoy the movie while the adults can enjoy some grown up conversation. Cost is $15 per family. Please RSVP to south1@jccgb.org or call 781-795-0510. Event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. The entire community is welcome.



COURTESY PHOTO

Taylor Frederick shares a hug with a young Haitian boy. Taylor, her sister Danielle, and Frannie Noble are guests at a special forum on their Global Mission Projects on Sunday at Second Congregational Church.

Sharing a passion for helping others

By the Rev. Gary Ritts
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Sunday, Jan. 23, the youth of 2nd Congregational Church are sponsoring a forum for Danielle and Taylor Frederick and Frannie Noble to share their passion for Global Mission Projects. A spaghetti supper will also be served.

Inspired by a segment on 60 Minutes, which aired in May of 2010, local teenagers Danielle and Taylor Frederick were moved to action. The subject was the earthquake in Haiti and the Global Orphan Project (GO). GO is a non-profit organization that transforms the lives of orphans all around the world with a large focus in Haiti. Mom (Michelle Cayer) decided she wanted to go and the two sisters jumped on board as well. Through various projects they were able to raise enough money to travel and bring along two checked suitcases each filled with 50 pounds of supplies for the children. Taylor writes: "Once we were there we played with the children, gave them *a lot* of needed affection and brought them clothing and supplies we had donated from friends in Cohasset."

Global Orphan Project is a non-profit organization that transforms the lives of orphans all around the world with a large focus in Haiti.

They will be returning to Haiti in March to continue their work.

Also presenting will be Frannie Noble who works for Flying Kites Global, a humanitarian organization that believes in extraordinary care for orphaned and abandoned children. Based in Nairobi, Kenya she helps run an orphanage outreach program called Oasis. She writes: "After two ASP trips during High School I knew I wanted to travel more. In 2009 I spent four months in East Africa working with these innovative orphan care centers."

Join us this Sunday for some amazing and inspiring stories of outreach and caring.

Eighth grader represents town

Participates in statewide community service project

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This past weekend Cohasset Middle School eighth grader Brenden Morrissey represented the town of Cohasset at a statewide event. He joined 350 Massachusetts kids — one from every town in the state — at community service day in Boston.

The event, dubbed Project 351, was part of Governor Deval Patrick's inauguration events. A press release described the day as a demonstration of the state's commitment to the next generation of learners and leaders.

All eighth graders across the state were asked to write an essay about volunteer and what they have done to give back to their communities. Brenden Morrissey's essay was selected by middle school Assistant Principal Kerri Sandler.

"While we celebrate all students who donate their time and energies to the service of others, Brenden's essay was chosen because his narrative portrayed a young man who has a strong service ethic and who gives of himself in order to make a difference in the lives of others," Sandler said this week.

In recent years, 13-year-old Brenden has volunteered in several capacities in town. He has volunteered every year for the Cohasset Triathlon because of its association with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The cause is close to his heart because he has juvenile diabetes, along with 220 million people worldwide. He also has volunteered at the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's snack shack. With his local church he helped run a Halloween party for the youngest members and visited elderly in the community with cards and goodies. He also participated in a blood drive to benefit Crohn's disease research.

"I just think it feels good to give back," Brenden said. He has found that you typically get more out of volunteering than you give.

"There is so much I have, and donating and volunteering I can help less fortunate people. I love volunteering and helping people, especially in my community," Brenden wrote in his essay.

On the day of the Project 351 students from the region gathered at the South Shore Plaza to take a bus into the city. First they met at Cradles to Crayons in Brighton for a youth town meeting. Then, the group split up and headed to different locations where they participated in service project.

Brenden's group spent about three hours painting inspirational murals at Blackstone Elementary School in Boston. The school is one of the most challenged in the state and is among the lowest scoring schools on the MCAS exam.

At the school the group also painted picture frames so the students can properly display their artwork.

The murals were meant to be inspirational. Brenden said he worked on a themed mural about "abuntu," an African philosophy about how everyone is part of a community.

"It means somebody is not who they are without other people around them," Brenden said. During the community service Brenden got to talk and work with other kids from around the state.

"Working together with the other kids on the mural and picture frames was my favorite part," Brenden said.

After working at the school the students headed back to Cradles to Crayons for a dinner and wrap-up event.

During the day Brenden got the chance to meet Governor Patrick in person. Brenden said the governor told him to "keep up the good work."

Brenden gave his e-mail to one of the chaperones and hopes to get together with the other Project 351 students in the area to work on more community service projects.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brenden Morrissey and Gov. Deval Patrick at the Project 351 event that was part of the governor's inauguration activities.

In a press release, Governor Patrick explained his purpose behind Project 351.

"Project 351 is about encouraging the next generation of leaders like Brenden to give back to our communities," he stated. "The goal is to generate 351 ripples of impact as the young people return to their homes and schools, spreading the spirit of service in Cohasset and across the Commonwealth."

Inspired by his participation, Brenden hopes to do more volunteering in Cohasset in the coming months and years. He'll be back at the triathlon and aims to help out at the Cohasset Food Pantry. He also hopes to get some of his friends to give of their time as well.

"Volunteering is fun with other people; it makes it go by much quicker," Brenden said. "(Giving back) is important) because the government can't do it all. People need to help in their community and help their neighbors."

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Workshop for writers at Buttonwood Books

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Buttonwood Books, Shaw's Plaza. Instructor will be Hingham author Susan Trausch. The workshop is titled "Your Story – Our Story: Moving the Memoir from the Personal to the Universal…and publishing it." It will also include a look at self-publishing and how that can work in today's economy.

This is a free event, however, reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a spot.

EVENT PREVIEW

Motion through the ocean

CMI boat builder to give talk at Art Center

What: In harmony with the South Shore Art Center's current exhibit, "Motion," master craftsman Richard Wilmore, a professional boat builder and instructor with over 30 years of experience, will talk about small craft design and their motion through the ocean.

Who: The event is a partnership between the South Shore Art Center and Cohasset Maritime Institute. All are invited.

When: Sunday, Jan. 23 at 2p.m.

Where: South Shore Art Center, Bancroft Gallery.

Cost: The event is free. Raffle tickets will be sold at the event for a special prize – a hand-crafted 16-foot Swampscott Dory built under Wilmore's instruction. Tickets can still be purchased for $50 or five tickets are available for only $200.00. The money benefits the Cohasset Maritime Institute and its programs. Light Refreshments will be served.

What will you learn: Richard Wilmore will address lofting and building principles associated with various small craft and how these principles affect the performance of the vessel in coastal waters. The talk will address the interplay of form and function and convey an understanding of how the lofted lines of a boat determine the boat's motion on the water. You will also see a collection of beautiful artwork all representing the theme of "motion."



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

In this photo taken in November 2009, boat builder and Cohasset native, Richard Wilmore, and his dog Zip, stand inside an old wooden boat slated to be restored by Cohasset High School students the following summer. Wilmore will talk about small craft design and their motion through the ocean Sunday at the South Shore Art Center.

On the partnership between the Art Center and CMI: According to Jack Buckley, one of the founders of Cohasset Maritime Institute, the partnership between the Art Center and the Cohasset Maritime Institute dates back to the beginning of CSCR (Cohasset Student Coastal Research). The Art Center rents studio space on the second floor of CSCR. Over the years the two groups have talked about doing different things together.

"This one just seemed like a natural fit and the timing was right," Buckley said. "The motion theme of the exhibit is a great match for our organization."

Why should you come: "There are a number of reasons. First, the hand-crafted Swampscott dory will be on display at the Art Center. It will be very visually appealing to see this beautiful boat, which is a work of art itself, sitting in the main gallery. Second, Richard Wilmore is a really fascinating professional with tremendous expertise to share. Third, it's a great opportunity for those who don't frequent the Art Center to see what they have to offer," Buckley said, before offering one last reason. "And fourth, there's no reason to get excited about a Patriots AFC game, so come one down and party with us!"

For more information: Contact Jack Buckley by sending an e-mail to jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

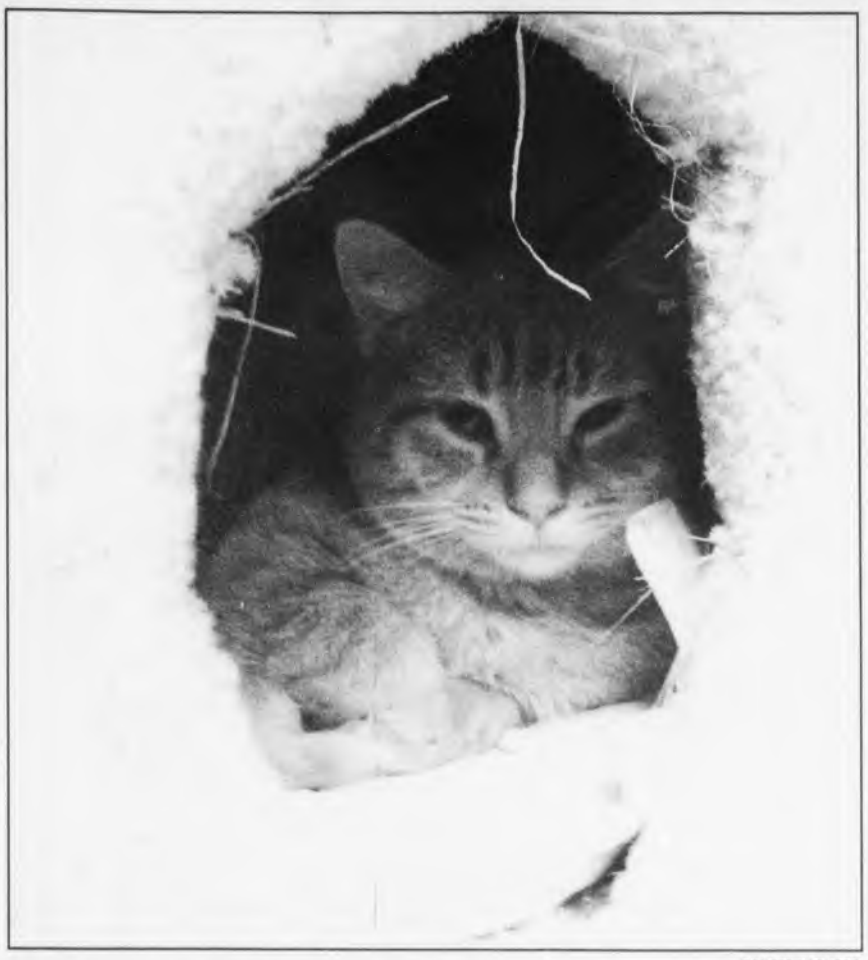
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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Tigger, an orange tabby, has a gentle and friendly nature.

Visit Tigger during shelter's open hours

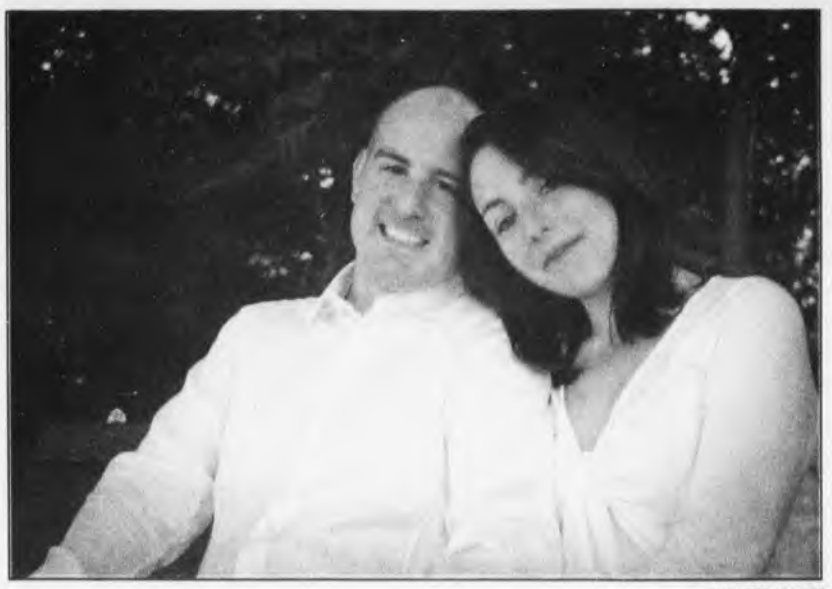
This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Tigger, an adult male orange tabby. Orange tabbies are noted for their gentle and friendly nature and this certainly applies to Tigger. He's a new arrival and we'd like to find him a home as soon as possible. We're sure he had a happy home prior to his being surrendered to the shelter. He would do well with a family and can be seen during open hours at the shelter, which are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays.

You can call Shirl at 781-925-3380 if you'd like to arrange an appointment. We're located at 50 L Street, Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045. If you'd like to view our many adoptable animal, click on our website at www.hsar.org where you can also find information on our low-cost monthly spay neuter program, which will take place Thursday, Feb. 10, at the shelter. You can also call Mary at 781-925-3121 to arrange an appointment. To take advantage of our volunteer opportunities, call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

ENGAGEMENTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Jonathan David Comick and Rachel Ann McElroy.

McElroy – Comick

Joseph and Mary McElroy of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Rachel Ann to Jonathan David Comick, son of Kevin and Deborah Comick of Amesbury.

The bride-to-be graduated from Notre Dame Academy, class of 2003, and American University in Washington, D.C. class of 2007, with a major in international relations.

Her fiancé graduated from Amesbury High School, class of 2003, and from American University, class of 2007, with majors in political science and international relations.

Rachel and Jon currently live in Arlington, Va. Their wedding will take place in Cohasset during the summer of 2011.

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(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

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(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
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GateHouse Media New England

LIBRARY CORNER

Computer workshops part of Next Chapter events

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Basic Internet Search Workshop, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Friday, Jan. 28. Create a **Powerpoint Presentation** 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 2. Free. No signup necessary. **Basic Computer Skills Workshop** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, Novices only. Free. Registration required. **Basic E-Mail Workshop 10:30 a.m.** Wednesday, Feb. 16. Novices only. Free. Registration required. Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Jamie Ford's book "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The event is free and all are welcome.

The Great Fire of Boston 1872 – Author Anthony Sammarco will present a lecture slide show on the Great Fire of Boston 1872 at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 27. The program is free and all are welcome. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and Cohasset Historical Society.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Art Exhibit by Robert Beaulieu through Feb. 29, presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10-5pm; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – MamaSteph will perform at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 24 and 31, and Feb. 7, 14 and 28, in the Meeting Room. The performance is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, in the Story Room.

Storyteller Big Ryan – Stories and more with Big Ryan will take place at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 22, in the Meeting Room. This storytelling event is sponsored by a partnership between Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council, a program of South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth. Admission is free.

Early Release Day Movie – "Despicable Me" will be shown in the Meeting Room from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 26. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie Site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. Bring a snack and a clear liquid beverage. For more information about the movie go to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 26.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Honoring his legacy

"I have been to the mountaintop..."

Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his legendary speech about his vision of the Promised Land as the clock ticked toward his assassination.

From his spiritual vantage point, the Rev. King clearly saw the day when people of different races and creeds would be united in equality.

On April 3, 1968, on the day before his death on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis Tenn., King gave this promise:

"We, as a people, will get to the Promised Land."

During his lifetime, King strove for changes in the law that became landmarks along the way, notably the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawing discrimination and the Voting Rights Act passed on Aug. 4, 1965.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Baptist minister born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929, became an icon in the struggle for civil rights for African Americans.

On Dec. 10, 1964, he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

King inspired countless followers and achieved hard-won victories through his belief in non-violent protest.

King saw jail time as a result of this philosophy. In October 1960, he was imprisoned for taking part in a sit-in in Atlanta. Three years later, on April 16, during a civil rights protest, he sat behind bars in Birmingham, where he wrote the famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" on civil disobedience.

When King and his followers endured violence without striking back, some thought that King was passive.

Yet while his actions appeared physically passive, his actions were spiritually aggressive.

King drew criticism by some civil rights activists because the people he envisioned marching toward the Promised Land were not only African Americans, but people of all races and creeds who longed justice and equality.

On Aug. 28, 1963, during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, King delivered his "I have a dream" speech.

On Monday, Cohasset commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day with the annual breakfast sponsored by Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee. On Tuesday, Deer Hill School held an assembly about Dr. King's work as a civil rights leader.

In his honor, we applaud those who carry on King's work without expecting praise.

All over town, there are unsung heroes and heroines who continue King's legacy by living his principles.

There is no way to number our neighbors who quietly fight poverty, promote peace in the community, and refuse to accept even the smallest injustice as "the way things are."

When someone donates to the food pantry, plucks a star from a Christmas tree to buy a present for a needy child, or donates gently worn clothing to nonprofit organizations, they are fighting poverty.

When someone mediates a neighborhood dispute, joins a prayer vigil, or gives a gentle response to the angry words of another, they are advancing peace.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Selectmen, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Water Planning Group, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Superintendent Search Committee, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., Jan. 22; 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 24, Wed., Jan. 26 and Thurs. Jan. 27 at the high school.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, 1 p.m., Jan. 25 at 60 Elm St.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for support

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the students/families of the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church and all those in town who donated gently used and new goods for Cradles to Crayons. The December Drive was very successful in raising winter supplies for underprivileged children throughout Massachusetts. We were overwhelmed with your generosity. Thank you for your support!

There are over 305,000 children in need in the area and last year Cradles to Crayons was able to reach out to about 45,000, and would like to reach 50,000 this year. Clearly there is an ongoing need, and particularly during these cold climactic and economic times. If you have anything more that you would like to donate to Cradles to Crayons please review their drop off location and times at www.cradlestocrayons.org

Many thanks for all your support!

The Arnold Family and the Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization)

Police Association very much appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Cohasset Elder Affairs and senior citizens in Cohasset, I would like to publicly thank the Cohasset Police Association for the delicious Spaghetti Luncheon they recently prepared for our seniors. On Jan. 14th, more than 80 seniors and guests gathered at the Lightkeepers and were feted with scrumptious pasta, homemade meatballs, sauce, and salad, as well as personally decorated cakes for dessert. In addition, background music was provided, in abstentia by Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra.

Special thanks go to Cohasset Police Officer Gregg Hartnett, for planning and orchestrating this entire event. Many hours of preparation and coordination went into this occasion to make it the huge success that it was. Officer Hartnett is also a member of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors. We sincerely appreciate his involvement, and also that of his father, Teddy Hartnett, who prepared the delicious meatballs and sauce. Teddy was also responsible for kitchen discipline and serving supervision.

With the participation and support of the entire Cohasset Police Department, this truly was a fun day of camaraderie and good will.

A plaque was also presented to the association on behalf of Cohasset Elder Affairs that read in part: "This certificate is presented to the Cohasset Police Association in recognition of your excellence in public service, promoting safety and security, and dedicated support consistently beyond the call of duty, to our elders."

The Board and Staff at Cohasset Elder Affairs extend deep appreciation to the Cohasset Police Association for their interest and support of all that we do for the seniors our community. We are truly blessed.

Coral S. Grande, Director,
Cohasset Elder Affairs

Paying taxes now will help avoid borrowing

TO THE EDITOR:

Amid all of the Holiday Greetings in your mailbox in December, there was an envelope conspicuously missing. The Cohasset Real Estate Tax Bill for payments due on February 1.

Even though the FY11 property assessments have been certified by the state, the town cannot set the tax rate without having a balanced budget. Without the tax rate, the bills cannot be calculated and sent.

How have we come to this pass? The immediate answer is the deficit discovered in the water department last spring that still has not been resolved. Currently the department is undergoing a costly audit.

This problem is systematic of how our elected and appointed boards have been conducting business for several years in Cohasset. Questions have not been asked and concerns by townspeople have been ignored. Yearly audits and management letters plus month to date statements that indicated the water department crisis as one among many other town problems were never looked at for years by our elected and appointed officials. Everything was left in the hands of the paid professionals.

Now the rubber has hit the road. We have a choice to not pay this quarterly bill until we receive it some time in the undetermined future and allow the town to borrow the money to keep us going and get us deeper in debt. Don't forget the borrowing comes with interest and instead of paying interest that money could be used for items like town services, school textbooks, library supplies.

Or we can take the appeal made at the Jan 4th Selectmen's meeting and come together as a community by voluntarily writing a check to the town in the amount of the last payment that was due on Nov. 1.

I am hoping that your checks will join mine in the Treasurer's office.

Leonora C. Jenkins
198 Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset Democrats to host caucus Feb. 5

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

This year's Action Agenda Convention will take place on Saturday, June 4, at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on successes this year and to prepare for the 2012 elections.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or call 781-534-0509.

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HEALTH NOTES

Hearing aid use on the increase

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Listen up! At some point in your life, the chances are that you'll be needing a hearing aid. Health notes will never recommend a particular name, or even a manufacturer; moreover in the case of hearing aids, even a configuration, nor where it should be situated on your body. Devices affecting one's senses like hearing aids and glasses are, as in clothing; a manifestation of the individual, dependant on one's personality as well as his health and bodily makeup.

How do they work? Hearing aids are electromechanical devices, usually situated near the ear. They transmit and amplify acoustical signals to the tympanic nerve in the ear. Between the vibrations in the air around an individual and the nerve, sound causes vibrations of parts in the hearing aid itself that are amplified and repeated as larger vibrations of the eardrum, a membrane protecting the internal parts of the ear from water, etc. Sound then causes small posts attached to the tympanic nerve to vibrate with frequency and amplitude according to their length and thickness. The tympanic nerve picks up these sounds and transmits them to the brain as sound.

Prevalence: The number of Americans with a hearing loss has doubled over the past 30 years. Data from federal surveys estimate that 28.6 million Americans had an auditory disorder in 2000. Sudden sensor neural hearing loss (SSHL), also known as sudden deafness, is rapid loss of hearing that can occur over a few hours, or over a period of several days, the cause of which can be found in about 15 percent of patients. The estimated yearly incidence of SSHL is 15 to 25 cases per 100,000 persons. Noise exposure has long been known to be a risk factor for hearing loss. More than 30 million Americans are exposed to hazardous sound levels on a regular basis.

The number of Americans with a hearing loss has doubled over the past 30 years.

Common factors affecting hearing: Age, long-term exposure to environmental noise, genetic disease, illness; medications; exposure to ototoxic chemicals: Long term hearing loss from drugs. Side effects of ototoxic drugs are more common than generally imagined; approximately 743 drugs have some ototoxicity; particularly those for other ailments. Not only drugs taken for chemotherapy and life-threatening infections, but common things — an ingrown toenail, a sty on one's eye, irregular heartbeat, high blood pressure, etc. It's important to become aware of all effects of drugs you take.

What should you do if you find you need sound enhancement? Don't ignore and don't treat until and unless you have a plan.

Upon finding the need, get a specialist to confirm the problem and request a written plan detailing the methods and medication to be used. Don't forget to dispose of medications you no longer need. Bring them to a local dispensary or facility for such disposal. Improper disposal may put such drugs in the wrong hands. Officials in some municipalities affix a label on unused drugs. Get expert opinion. Among other concerns, have your doctor recommend an audiologist, and be examined.

Travel/sedentary/athletics/exercise routine, changes? Increasingly lifestyle changes affect healthy living; your medication should keep up with your lifestyle.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Extra! Extra! Read all about it

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



There are some newspaper stereotypes that have stood the test of time.

Granted, none of them are true, but that's beside the point.

The one myth I want to set the record straight on is the editor-in-chief does not have a bottle of whiskey or scotch tucked away in the top desk drawer ready to celebrate nailing a big story or hitting another deadline. For better or worse, that's not the way the modern newsroom operates. At least not ours.

Another archetypal image is that of a paper boy standing on the street corner with a newspaper raised high in the air, screaming at the top of his lungs to passersby, "Extra, extra, read all about it." Most of the time, the person hawking the newspaper was alerting people to an "extra" edition of the newspaper. Back in those days, it meant some big event happened since the last paper was printed. That was so long ago television was black and white and Internet wasn't around to compete for the news. Imagine that!

Times have certainly changed. Televisions are now available in 3D high definition and the Web has news at your fingertips whenever you want it.

Even the word "extra" has a different meaning, at least as it pertains to the above-mentioned scenario. We understand people aren't looking to community newspapers for breaking news or waiting several days to find out the latest big stories in town. We have our Wicked Local websites to get that information out to our readers in most cases as news is happening.

But there is value in your community newspaper. In fact there's *Extra* value.

As wonderful as the websites have been for us in getting news to you immediately, they still cannot provide some of the popular and "clipable" features our readers find in their community newspaper.

You won't walk into a school and see computer page printouts of 10 or 12 photographs hanging on a bulletin board in the hall. But you will find full-page photo spreads clipped from a recent issue of the newspaper capturing kids and teachers in action in the classroom or at an assembly.

Walk into your neighbor's kitchen and you might see that all-scholastic article featuring a photo and write up on their son or daughter under a magnet attached to the fridge.

A few weeks back, I asked why people still read newspapers. The most common response was that people still like holding a newspaper in their hand. They enjoy being able to take their time with their hometown news over several days. And they like to cut out articles, photos, or school lunch menus, pin them up, put them in a scrapbook or send the page or part of the page to a relative in another part of the country.

For those reasons and more, your community newspaper still has a lot of extra value. And we're going to prove it to you.

Beginning this week in many of our newspapers, and rolling out in all of them soon, we're launching a campaign called "Extra." Wherever you see the Extra logo, you'll see content that you won't find online or anywhere else except your community newspaper. Extra could be in-depth feature stories, "Meet Your Neighbor" Q and As, columns, games and puzzles, All-Scholastic teams and more.

The point is that your community newspaper will include something extra to ensure you are getting extra value by being a reader. As that charge card company commercial once professed, membership has its privileges. Look for the "Extra" logo to realize the value of your community newspaper.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Cuba's long and interesting history

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Feb 8, 1963: President Kennedy's trade embargo prohibits travel to Cuba.

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Sept 20, 2010: President Obama extends the embargo until September 2011, saying it "is in the national interest of the United States."

The first tourist stepped ashore on this island, about 93 miles from Florida, in 1492. Ever grateful to his sponsors King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, Columbus named it Juana after their daughter. Already in residence were friendly natives who called their home Cubanacan.

Spain used the island as a supply base for ships and later imported African slaves to work the sugar and tobacco plantations. Fast forward to 1762 when the English marched in and occupied Havana. One year later Spain agreed to swap Florida for Cuba. During the 19th century the U.S. made repeated offers to buy the island. Spain refused to sell. Cubans yearned for independence.

Enter José Martí (born Jan. 28, 1853), who would become known as the Apostle of Cuban Independence. Outspoken even at age 16, his resentment of Spanish rule and hatred of slavery (legal in Cuba until 1886) got the teenager arrested and jailed for months. Journalist, professor, philosopher, poet, he was tireless in his promotion of Cuban independence, traveling and lecturing in the United States and Central America to raise funds for the Revolutionary Party.

In 1895, Cuban rebels revolted against their Spanish overlords. One 21-year-old English officer, Winston Churchill, decided to enjoy a winter respite in Cuba as war correspondent for the London Daily Graphic. Traveling with the Spanish army (and developing a lifelong love of Cuban cigars), he wrote of "wandering round and round in this endless humid jungle." José Martí, age 42, was killed, leading a company of himself and one other patriot in a brave but foolish charge against Spanish troops.



COURTESY PHOTO

José Martí was born Jan. 28, 1853 in Havana, Cuba. Martí's resentment of Spanish rule and hatred of slavery (legal in Cuba until 1886) got the then teenager arrested and jailed for months.

In 1898 the battleship Maine, dispatched to rescue Americans living in Havana, exploded and sank in the harbor, killing 266 men. Whether by design or accident has never been determined. President McKinley appealed to Congress for authority to send troops to end the civil war. The House of Representatives voted 311 to 6 (the Senate vote was 42 to 35) in favor of supporting Cuban independence, while disclaiming any intention of annexing the island. Shortly thereafter, a young Teddy Roosevelt led the volunteer Rough Riders in the much-celebrated charge up San Juan Hill. War was declared in April 1898, and in July, Spain sued for peace. Cuba was finally independent. In theory. In actuality, Cuba was now an American protectorate.

Decades of Decadence: During the 1920s, it was only a short boat ride from Prohibition to party-time in Cuba. One popular travel guide, When It's Cocktail Time in Cuba, encouraged wealthy travelers to "Have one in Havana."

In 1934, the United States negotiated a 99-year lease with Cuban Dictator Batista on the naval base at Guantanamo. By the 1940s, a free flow of Hollywood stars, the Mafia, prostitution, drugs, and gambling, all contributed to Cuba's reputation as sinful, lawless and corrupt. It was common knowledge that Mafia "boss" Meyer Lansky deposited more than $3 million — a mere fraction of his own "take" — into Batista's Swiss bank account. Meanwhile, Batista's secret police routinely tortured protesters and the poor slept in the streets.

Finally, in 1959, La Revolucion Cubana, and the beginning of more than 50 years of Castro and communism. Americans in the past argued over Che Guevara, Bay of Pigs; more recently over Elian Gonzalez; and always over illegal cigars.

Today, the world waits while the controversy continues: Keep the embargo/lift the embargo; Cubans have excellent health care and water/Cubans suffer an extreme shortage of doctors and drinkable water. Apparently, Cubans are also waiting – for change. Most likely it will come only after Fidel (no one in Cuba calls him Castro) goes.

Ironically, among Cubans there is complete agreement on José Martí, considered their greatest leader, and revered by both sides of the Cuban political divide. Castro hails Martí as an ideologue of the Revolution, while Cubans in Miami name their anti-Castro broadcast stations Radio Martí and TV Martí.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Getting around without a car

SUSTAINABILITY

JUDETH VAN HAMM



At the beginning of this millennium I stopped owning a car. It was a choice between sinking more money into a vehicle that once had been a joy to own but had become expensive to care for, or not. I was also working in town and had the option of traveling by bicycle.

That choice has led me to explore many options for getting around. My life partner Michael Connelly and I began riding electric-assist bicycles that were made by Ford. We now group errands so that we rent a car from Enterprise once a month or less. (The off-season rental is about $30 for a weekend. Enterprise comes to our house to pick us up.) Friends offer rides to evening meetings. I carry the schedules for train, bus and ferry. A year ago we bought an electric street-legal four-seat neighborhood vehicle made by Club Car, a division of Ingersoll Rand, which is the world's largest manufacturer of electric vehicles.

I also have been looking into community-wide solutions for affordable, easy, safe, clean transportation.

In working on protecting the Weir River Estuary, I began to pay attention to George Washington Boulevard, which was built through the Estuary to connect Summer Street-Rockland Street to Paragon Park. This roadway is a challenge to walk across and has had fatal accidents. In April 2006 I organized a workshop presented at Jake's Seafood Restaurant by the Boston region's Central Transportation Planning Staff with members of MassHighway, Sen. Bob Hedlund, and people representing all the uses along the Boulevard. The help of Sen. Hedlund and Rep. Garrett Bradley eventually led to a $400,000 earmark in the state's 2008 Transportation Bond Bill for design and engineering to make the Summer-Rockland-George Washington route safer for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians. Hull and Hingham are now preparing a Project Need Form to put those funds to work.

Through Sustainable South Shore, I brought together people from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell who, with the help of graduate students from the Conway School of Design, published a South Shore Greenway plan for linking bicycle routes and open spaces in the five communities.

I also searched for zero-emission transit. Through the U.S. Clean Cities program, I found used electric rubber-wheel trolleys for sale in New Haven, Conn. They were available because the municipal parking lot that underwrote the downtown shuttle service was being developed. But I found out that paying for the driver and daily battery maintenance would require every seat on every trip to be occupied. Not realistic.

My search on the Internet for zero-emission transit led to the discovery of the concept of Personal Rapid Transit (PRT). The closest things I was familiar with were a gondola at a ski resort and the little trains at some airports. Imagine being able to go to a station within easy walking distance of your house and always being able to find a computer-controlled pod waiting for you that would chauffeur you directly to your destination. I was intrigued.

In looking through the various PRT efforts being made around the world, I came across JPods. I began conversations with Bill James, president of the company, who lives in Minneapolis, to see if JPods might work for this region. The more I learned the more interested I became. You can find out about this new form of transportation by searching the Internet for "Personal Rapid Transit" and by going to www.jpods.com.

Judeth Van Hamm of Hull uses her professional training as a town planner to help make our world a great place to live. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region has recognized her with its Environmental Merit Award for Lifetime Achievement. She currently supports her commitment to community work as an artist and writer.

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Veterans' Agent announces February visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy, will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Feb 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, or your home. Mr. McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email cohjoe@aol.com.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Honoring his legacy

"I have been to the mountaintop..."

Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his legendary speech about his vision of the Promised Land as the clock ticked toward his assassination.

From his spiritual vantage point, the Rev. King clearly saw the day when people of different races and creeds would be united in equality.

On April 3, 1968, on the day before his death on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis Tenn., King gave this promise:

"We, as a people, will get to the Promised Land."

During his lifetime, King strove for changes in the law that became landmarks along the way, notably the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawing discrimination and the Voting Rights Act passed on Aug. 4, 1965.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Baptist minister born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929, became an icon in the struggle for civil rights for African Americans.

On Dec. 10, 1964, he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

King inspired countless followers and achieved hard-won victories through his belief in non-violent protest.

King saw jail time as a result of this philosophy. In October 1960, he was imprisoned for taking part in a sit-in in Atlanta. Three years later, on April 16, during a civil rights protest, he sat behind bars in Birmingham, where he wrote the famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" on civil disobedience.

When King and his followers endured violence without striking back, some thought that King was passive.

Yet while his actions appeared physically passive, his actions were spiritually aggressive.

King drew criticism by some civil rights activists because the people he envisioned marching toward the Promised Land were not only African Americans, but people of all races and creeds who longed justice and equality.

On Aug. 28, 1963, during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, King delivered his "I have a dream" speech.

On Monday, Cohasset commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day with the annual breakfast sponsored by Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee. On Tuesday, Deer Hill School held an assembly about Dr. King's work as a civil rights leader.

In his honor, we applaud those who carry on King's work without expecting praise.

All over town, there are unsung heroes and heroines who continue King's legacy by living his principles.

There is no way to number our neighbors who quietly fight poverty, promote peace in the community, and refuse to accept even the smallest injustice as "the way things are."

When someone donates to the food pantry, plucks a star from a Christmas tree to buy a present for a needy child, or donates gently worn clothing to nonprofit organizations, they are fighting poverty.

When someone mediates a neighborhood dispute, joins a prayer vigil, or gives a gentle response to the angry words of another, they are advancing peace.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Selectmen, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Water Planning Group, 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the high school.
Superintendent Search Committee, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., Jan. 22; 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 24, Wed., Jan. 26 and Thurs. Jan. 27 at the high school.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, 1 p.m., Jan. 25 at 60 Elm St.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



Car 12–A & E on the corner of lower King and 3A, get there ASAP ... and there is a Yvonne who would like to be your friend

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for support

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the students/families of the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church and all those in town who donated gently used and new goods for Cradles to Crayons. The December Drive was very successful in raising winter supplies for underprivileged children throughout Massachusetts. We were overwhelmed with your generosity. Thank you for your support!

There are over 305,000 children in need in the area and last year Cradles to Crayons was able to reach out to about 45,000, and would like to reach 50,000 this year. Clearly there is an ongoing need, and particularly during these cold climactic and economic times. If you have anything more that you would like to donate to Cradles to Crayons please review their drop off location and times at www.cradlestocrayons.org

Many thanks for all your support!

The Arnold Family and the Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization)

Police Association very much appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Cohasset Elder Affairs and senior citizens in Cohasset, I would like to publicly thank the Cohasset Police Association for the delicious Spaghetti Luncheon they recently prepared for our seniors. On Jan. 14th, more than 80 seniors and guests gathered at the Lightkeepers and were feted with scrumptious pasta, homemade meatballs, sauce, and salad, as well as personally decorated cakes for dessert. In addition, background music was provided, in abstentia by Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra.

Special thanks go to Cohasset Police Officer Gregg Hartnett, for planning and orchestrating this entire event. Many hours of preparation and coordination went into this occasion to make it the huge success that it was. Officer Hartnett is also a member of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors. We sincerely appreciate his involvement, and also that of his father, Teddy Hartnett, who prepared the delicious meatballs and sauce. Teddy was also responsible for kitchen discipline and serving supervision.

With the participation and support of the entire Cohasset Police Department, this truly was a fun day of camaraderie and good will.

A plaque was also presented to the association on behalf of Cohasset Elder Affairs that read in part: "This certificate is presented to the Cohasset Police Association in recognition of your excellence in public service, promoting safety and security, and dedicated support consistently beyond the call of duty, to our elders."

The Board and Staff at Cohasset Elder Affairs extend deep appreciation to the Cohasset Police Association for their interest and support of all that we do for the seniors our community. We are truly blessed.

Coral S. Grande, Director,
Cohasset Elder Affairs

Paying taxes now will help avoid borrowing

TO THE EDITOR:

Amid all of the Holiday Greetings in your mailbox in December, there was an envelope conspicuously missing. The Cohasset Real Estate Tax Bill for payments due on February 1.

Even though the FY11 property assessments have been certified by the state, the town cannot set the tax rate without having a balanced budget. Without the tax rate, the bills cannot be calculated and sent.

How have we come to this pass? The immediate answer is the deficit discovered in the water department last spring that still has not been resolved. Currently the department is undergoing a costly audit.

This problem is systematic of how our elected and appointed boards have been conducting business for several years in Cohasset. Questions have not been asked and concerns by townspeople have been ignored. Yearly audits and management letters plus month to date statements that indicated the water department crisis as one among many other town problems were never looked at for years by our elected and appointed officials. Everything was left in the hands of the paid professionals.

Now the rubber has hit the road. We have a choice to not pay this quarterly bill until we receive it some time in the undetermined future and allow the town to borrow the money to keep us going and get us deeper in debt. Don't forget the borrowing comes with interest and instead of paying interest that money could be used for items like town services, school textbooks, library supplies.

Or we can take the appeal made at the Jan 4th Selectmen's meeting and come together as a community by voluntarily writing a check to the town in the amount of the last payment that was due on Nov. 1.

I am hoping that your checks will join mine in the Treasurer's office.

Leonora C. Jenkins
198 Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset Democrats to host caucus Feb. 5

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

This year's Action Agenda Convention will take place on Saturday, June 4, at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on successes this year and to prepare for the 2012 elections.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or call 781-534-0509.

COHASSET MARINER

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HEALTH NOTES

Hearing aid use on the increase

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Listen up! At some point in your life, the chances are that you'll be needing a hearing aid. Health notes will never recommend a particular name, or even a manufacturer; moreover in the case of hearing aids, even a configuration, nor where it should be situated on your body. Devices affecting one's senses like hearing aids and glasses are, as in clothing; a manifestation of the individual, dependant on one's personality as well as his health and bodily makeup.

How do they work? Hearing aids are electromechanical devices, usually situated near the ear. They transmit and amplify acoustical signals to the tympanic nerve in the ear. Between the vibrations in the air around an individual and the nerve, sound causes vibrations of parts in the hearing aid itself that are amplified and repeated as larger vibrations of the eardrum, a membrane protecting the internal parts of the ear from water, etc. Sound then causes small posts attached to the tympanic nerve to vibrate with frequency and amplitude according to their length and thickness. The tympanic nerve picks up these sounds and transmits them to the brain as sound.

Prevalence: The number of Americans with a hearing loss has doubled over the past 30 years. Data from federal surveys estimate that 28.6 million Americans had an auditory disorder in 2000. Sudden sensor neural hearing loss (SSHL), also known as sudden deafness, is rapid loss of hearing that can occur over a few hours, or over a period of several days, the cause of which can be found in about 15 percent of patients. The estimated yearly incidence of SSHL is 15 to 25 cases per 100,000 persons. Noise exposure has long been known to be a risk factor for hearing loss. More than 30 million Americans are exposed to hazardous sound levels on a regular basis.

The number of Americans with a hearing loss has doubled over the past 30 years.

Common factors affecting hearing: Age, long-term exposure to environmental noise, genetic disease, illness; medications; exposure to ototoxic chemicals: Long term hearing loss from drugs. Side effects of ototoxic drugs are more common than generally imagined; approximately 743 drugs have some ototoxicity; particularly those for other ailments. Not only drugs taken for chemotherapy and life-threatening infections, but common things — an ingrown toenail, a sty on one's eye, irregular heartbeat, high blood pressure, etc. It's important to become aware of all effects of drugs you take.

What should you do if you find you need sound enhancement? Don't ignore and don't treat until and unless you have a plan.

Upon finding the need, get a specialist to confirm the problem and request a written plan detailing the methods and medication to be used. Don't forget to dispose of medications you no longer need. Bring them to a local dispensary or facility for such disposal. Improper disposal may put such drugs in the wrong hands. Officials in some municipalities affix a label on unused drugs. Get expert opinion. Among other concerns, have your doctor recommend an audiologist, and be examined.

Travel/sedentary/athletics/exercise routine, changes? Increasingly lifestyle changes affect healthy living; your medication should keep up with your lifestyle.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Extra! Extra! Read all about it

FOR THE RECORD
GREGORY MATHIS



There are some newspaper stereotypes that have stood the test of time.

Granted, none of them are true, but that's beside the point.

The one myth I want to set the record straight on is the editor-in-chief does not have a bottle of whiskey or scotch tucked away in the top desk drawer ready to celebrate nailing a big story or hitting another deadline. For better or worse, that's not the way the modern newsroom operates. At least not ours.

Another archetypal image is that of a paper boy standing on the street corner with a newspaper raised high in the air, screaming at the top of his lungs to passersby, "Extra, extra, read all about it." Most of the time, the person hawking the newspaper was alerting people to an "extra" edition of the newspaper. Back in those days, it meant some big event happened since the last paper was printed. That was so long ago television was black and white and Internet wasn't around to compete for the news. Imagine that!

Times have certainly changed. Televisions are now available in 3D high definition and the Web has news at your fingertips whenever you want it.

Even the word "extra" has a different meaning, at least as it pertains to the above-mentioned scenario. We understand people aren't looking to community newspapers for breaking news or waiting several days to find out the latest big stories in town. We have our Wicked Local websites to get that information out to our readers in most cases as news is happening.

But there is value in your community newspaper. In fact there's *Extra* value.

As wonderful as the websites have been for us in getting news to you immediately, they still cannot provide some of the popular and "clipable" features our readers find in their community newspaper.

You won't walk into a school and see computer page printouts of 10 or 12 photographs hanging on a bulletin board in the hall. But you will find full-page photo spreads clipped from a recent issue of the newspaper capturing kids and teachers in action in the classroom or at an assembly.

Walk into your neighbor's kitchen and you might see that all-scholastic article featuring a photo and write up on their son or daughter under a magnet attached to the fridge.

A few weeks back, I asked why people still read newspapers. The most common response was that people still like holding a newspaper in their hand. They enjoy being able to take their time with their hometown news over several days. And they like to cut out articles, photos, or school lunch menus, pin them up, put them in a scrapbook or send the page or part of the page to a relative in another part of the country.

For those reasons and more, your community newspaper still has a lot of extra value. And we're going to prove it to you.

Beginning this week in many of our newspapers, and rolling out in all of them soon, we're launching a campaign called "Extra." Wherever you see the Extra logo, you'll see content that you won't find online or anywhere else except your community newspaper. Extra could be in-depth feature stories, "Meet Your Neighbor" Q and As, columns, games and puzzles, All-Scholastic teams and more.

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Enter José Martí (born Jan. 28, 1853), who would become known as the Apostle of Cuban Independence. Outspoken even at age 16, his resentment of Spanish rule and hatred of slavery (legal in Cuba until 1886) got the teenager arrested and jailed for months. Journalist, professor, philosopher, poet, he was tireless in his promotion of Cuban independence, traveling and lecturing in the United States and Central America to raise funds for the Revolutionary Party.

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COURTESY PHOTO

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Decades of Decadence: During the 1920s, it was only a short boat ride from Prohibition to party-time in Cuba. One popular travel guide, When It's Cocktail Time in Cuba, encouraged wealthy travelers to "Have one in Havana."

In 1934, the United States negotiated a 99-year lease with Cuban Dictator Batista on the naval base at Guantanamo. By the 1940s, a free flow of Hollywood stars, the Mafia, prostitution, drugs, and gambling, all contributed to Cuba's reputation as sinful, lawless and corrupt. It was common knowledge that Mafia "boss" Meyer Lansky deposited more than $3 million — a mere fraction of his own "take" — into Batista's Swiss bank account. Meanwhile, Batista's secret police routinely tortured protesters and the poor slept in the streets.

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Getting around without a car

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JUDETH VAN HAMM



At the beginning of this millennium I stopped owning a car. It was a choice between sinking more money into a vehicle that once had been a joy to own but had become expensive to care for, or not. I was also working in town and had the option of traveling by bicycle.

That choice has led me to explore many options for getting around. My life partner Michael Connelly and I began riding electric-assist bicycles that were made by Ford. We now group errands so that we rent a car from Enterprise once a month or less. (The off-season rental is about $30 for a weekend. Enterprise comes to our house to pick us up.) Friends offer rides to evening meetings. I carry the schedules for train, bus and ferry. A year ago we bought an electric street-legal four-seat neighborhood vehicle made by Club Car, a division of Ingersoll Rand, which is the world's largest manufacturer of electric vehicles.

I also have been looking into community-wide solutions for affordable, easy, safe, clean transportation.

In working on protecting the Weir River Estuary, I began to pay attention to George Washington Boulevard, which was built through the Estuary to connect Summer Street-Rockland Street to Paragon Park. This roadway is a challenge to walk across and has had fatal accidents. In April 2006 I organized a workshop presented at Jake's Seafood Restaurant by the Boston region's Central Transportation Planning Staff with members of MassHighway, Sen. Bob Hedlund, and people representing all the uses along the Boulevard. The help of Sen. Hedlund and Rep. Garrett Bradley eventually led to a $400,000 earmark in the state's 2008 Transportation Bond Bill for design and engineering to make the Summer-Rockland-George Washington route safer for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians. Hull and Hingham are now preparing a Project Need Form to put those funds to work.

Through Sustainable South Shore, I brought together people from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell who, with the help of graduate students from the Conway School of Design, published a South Shore Greenway plan for linking bicycle routes and open spaces in the five communities.

I also searched for zero-emission transit. Through the U.S. Clean Cities program, I found used electric rubber-wheel trolleys for sale in New Haven, Conn. They were available because the municipal parking lot that underwrote the downtown shuttle service was being developed. But I found out that paying for the driver and daily battery maintenance would require every seat on every trip to be occupied. Not realistic.

My search on the Internet for zero-emission transit led to the discovery of the concept of Personal Rapid Transit (PRT). The closest things I was familiar with were a gondola at a ski resort and the little trains at some airports. Imagine being able to go to a station within easy walking distance of your house and always being able to find a computer-controlled pod waiting for you that would chauffeur you directly to your destination. I was intrigued.

In looking through the various PRT efforts being made around the world, I came across JPods. I began conversations with Bill James, president of the company, who lives in Minneapolis, to see if JPods might work for this region. The more I learned the more interested I became. You can find out about this new form of transportation by searching the Internet for "Personal Rapid Transit" and by going to www.jpods.com.

Judeth Van Hamm of Hull uses her professional training as a town planner to help make our world a great place to live. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region has recognized her with its Environmental Merit Award for Lifetime Achievement. She currently supports her commitment to community work as an artist and writer..

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Veterans' Agent announces February visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy, will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Feb 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

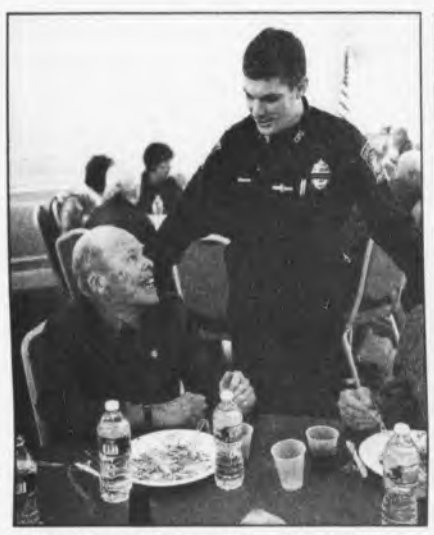
Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, or your home. Mr. McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email cohjoe@aol.com.

Police serve up lunch for seniors



Cohasset Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande shares a humorous moment with Lt. Bill Quigley, second from right, Officer Gregg Hartnett, left, and Det. Lt. Greg Lennon, second from left.

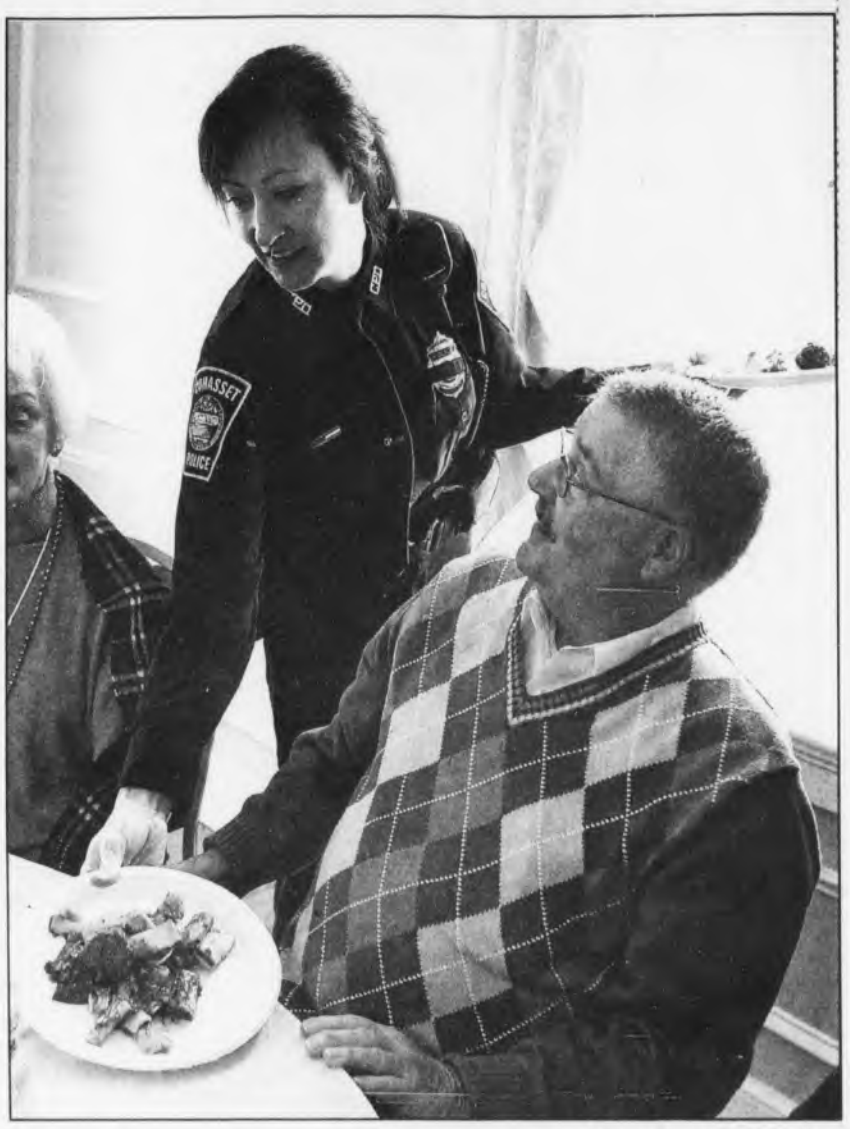
Event held at Lightkeepers



Officer Gregg Hartnett, Elder Affairs Liaison, chats with Steve Bobo during the senior luncheon that Gregg helped put together for the seniors.



Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande embraces Ted Hartnett for all of his work with the seniors. Ted Hartnett prepared the meatballs and sauce and was responsible for kitchen discipline and serving supervision.



Above, Special Police Officer Sasha Geddes lays down a plate of pasta for John Campbell during their luncheon on Friday at the Lightkeepers.



Officer Tim Reardon, left, shares a laugh with Det. Lt. Greg Lennon while they were serving lunch to the seniors on Friday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Ellie Wilson admires the cake that the Cohasset Police Association provided for the winter senior luncheon. Approximately 60 seniors enjoyed a lunch hosted by 20 Cohasset police officers last Friday.



Anne Downes of Cohasset adds sprite to her mix with the help of a friendly Cohasset police officer.

Check out these photos in color online at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

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COURTESY PHOTO

"The Daughters Foundation" will also raise awareness through specially designed T-shirts. Their website will be up by the end of February and will have updates about money they have raised and future events. The T-shirts are being created by Goodwin graphics and the website is being built by Jackie Fitts

'Daughters' join forces against domestic violence

By Cally Altholtz
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On average every one in five women has been or currently is in an abusive relationship. Women and girls alike suffer from the impact this has on their lives, many lashing out or becoming clinically depressed.

My name is Cally Altholtz; I am a senior at Cohasset High School. During the past summer my friends, Marissa Brauer, a senior at Monson High School, Caitlin Danehy, a junior at Buckingham Browne and Nichols High School, and I created an organization called "daughters." We based the title off the John Mayer song "Daughters" in which he discusses the lifelong effects of abuse and the support that women need in order to feel empowered. Marissa's motivation for this came from stories she had heard and a general interest in making a difference to these women and girls lives. My interest came directly from one of my best friends. The week before Marissa and I began this process, my friend had revealed to me that the two-year-long relationship she had just ended had been one of mental, physical and sexual abuse. She was 17.

Immediately after hearing about this I knew I had to do something. At this point I was not quite sure. That very same week Marissa and I had attended a program called "women to women." There we met and heard stories from girls all over the world. At the end of the week we were given an assignment. Pick an issue in your own country and do something about it. At the time it seemed simple, but as we became more and more enveloped in our work we quickly realized this was a life long project.

We are building a website where girls and women can go to talk to others who are or have been in the same position. Also it provides a safe outlet for frustration anger and sorrow. On this website we will also provide the name and information of other services such as counselors, or shelters depending on the case.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Caitlin Danehy, Cally Altholtz, and Marissa Brauer have formed an organization called "The Daughters Foundation" that will raise awareness about domestic violence.

We are building a website where girls and women can go to talk to others who are or have been in the same position. Also it provides a safe outlet for frustration anger and sorrow.

We want these girls to know that they are not alone and they do not deserve to endure even a moment of abuse in any form.

So from you we are asking for a simple donation in the form of a T-shirt, ticket, or simple money donation. In order to host a concert and make T-shirts to make people more aware of this ongoing problem we need to raise the money first. The "Daughters Foundation" will be hosting a concert in Arlington on May 15, 2011, from 5 to 10 p.m. The website will be up by the end of February and will have updates about money we have raised and future events. The T-shirts are being created by Goodwin graphics and the website is being built by Jackie Fitts.

If anyone would like to purchase a T-shit, ticket or make a donation you can reach me at iamadaughter@gmail.com or on my cell at 781-789-9686.

Steve Bowen to head back to space

Earlier this week, Cohasset's own hometown astronaut Steve Bowen was selected by NASA to be a mission specialist on STS-133, the next space shuttle mission targeted for launch on Feb. 24. This was not an expected assignment for Bowen. He replaces astronaut Tim Kopra, who was injured in a bicycle accident over the weekend.

This will be Bowen's third trip to space and he will add to his already impressive total of five spacewalks. He is also a highly decorated nuclear powered submarine Captain in the U.S. Navy. Bowen is a member of the Cohasset High Class of 1982.

Bowen will begin training this week with the STS-133 crew, which includes Commander Steve Lindsey, Pilot Eric Boe, and Mission Specialists Alvin Drew, Michael Barratt and Nicole Stott. Bowen also will train to perform the two planned spacewalks of the mission. He will join Alvin Drew to move a failed ammonia pump and perform other external configurations to the station. The crew change should not affect the mission's target launch date.

However, if the mission launch dates slips significantly for some unanticipated reason, it is possible astronaut Tim Kopra could rejoin the crew, said Peggy Whitson, chief of the Astronaut Office at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston in a press release on Wednesday.

Bowen was in Cohasset in December to visit and to speak with students at all three schools. He encouraged students to continue studying math, science and engineering.

HAVE YOU SIGNED THE PLEDGE?



COURTESY PHOTO/TRISH MORSE

State Rep. Garrett Bradley signed the pledge at the annual Martin Luther King Breakfast at St. Stephen's Church on Monday. The town-wide pledge event to stand up against bullying and to foster kindness is in full swing and will continue through the month of January. More than 1500 pledges have been signed to date. Residents may still sign pledge slips and receive "I Signed the Pledge" wristbands at Dependable Cleaners, The Good Sport, the South Shore Community Center and at the Town Recreation office at Cohasset Town Hall.

Sustainability Forum on Turkey Hill Wind Turbine

Steve Sloan and other representatives of The Trustees of Reservations will present their proposal to build a wind turbine on Turkey Hill at a forum titled, "Moving Toward Sustainability: The Turkey Hill Wind Turbine" at the Abbey Center on Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. As the proposed turbine site is located in Cohasset near the Hingham town line, the Abbey Center site at 16 Hull Street is an appropriate location for Cohasset and Hingham residents along Hull and East Streets to participate in TTOR's presentation addressing this project. REACH/Hingham, Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham, sponsor of this forum, has secured the February date for this meeting after several months of planning. In recent months at its open meetings, the Cohasset Planning Board has discussed TTOR's proposal and examined related engineering data at length. The Board has now closed its hearings as it begins deliberations on the TTOR application.

During several public meetings the Trustees have reviewed their rationale for building the turbine, as well as questions about the turbine's visual and audible effects, the construction process, and its impact on the Turkey Hill conservation area. Such matters will be discussed at the scheduled meeting. The Trustees are intent on reaching out to residents in the Route 228 corridor along East and Hull Streets close to the Route 3-A intersection. This forum will afford these residents, as well as those others in the Hull-Hingham-Cohasset area, an additional opportunity to learn about the proposal's particulars and to share their interests, concerns, and experiences. Everyone is welcome.

As recently as Oct. 27, 2010, REACH/Hingham sponsored a well-attended forum on TTOR's proposal at the Hingham Public Library, one of the many alternative-energy forums REACH has presented for Hingham residents over the years. REACH, the sponsor of this forum at the Abbey Center, endorses TTOR's proposal.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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HOCKEY

Deja Vu all over again

Deja Vu all over again

That's what it was like for the Cohasset varsity boys hockey team on Saturday night.

The last time that coach Bob Walsh's Skippers faced off against the Rockland Bulldogs at home, the Skippers outshot and out played the Bulldogs but came out with a 3-0 loss.

This time, Cohasset out shot Rockland 34-12 and came up with only one goal while Rockland scored 4 for a 4-1 Cohasset loss.

"Rockland is a solid team with a good coach, and they were undefeated coming into tonight's game," explained coach Walsh. "For not having a big team, Mike Flaherty does a great job. We controlled the puck more but they won the 1-on-1 battles in the corners and in our end which doesn't really say a much for our team defense, but it's something we can and have to work on if we hope to do well this year."

The Bulldogs scored first at 5:22 of the first period on a breakaway goal by Matt Kinlin.

Kinlin stung the Skippers again in the first with only one second left in the period.

The first goal was a breakaway with Kinlin just being patient; when our defense made a mistake with a puck at the Rockland blue line, Kinlin was off. Then the goal he scored late in the first period was a perfect example of how Rockland won the 1-on-1 battles when Kinlin kept playing hard to the whistle and scored with one second on the clock.

Rockland kept it going early in the second period when at 2:06 they tallied their third goal of the night by Kevin Sheehan beating the Cohasset defense yet again, this time coming out from behind the net.

It wasn't until, just about

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 19



PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's Anders Goetz controls the puck for Cohasset during Saturday's game between Cohasset and Rockland at Connell Ice Rink in Weymouth. Rockland won the game 4-1.

GYMNASTICS

By a tenth

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team traveled to Spectrum Gymnastics on January 11 to compete against Bridgewater Raynham, and the results couldn't have been closer, with Norwell/Cohasset winning by one tenth of a point, 123.55-123.45.

The gymnasts began on floor exercise.

Captain Sam Sprague took first and teammate Amber Silvia took a third place finish.

The Cohasset/Norwell team was down three tenths after their first rotation.

The girls then competed on the vault with Silvia placing first with an 8.7 and Sprague placing third with an 8.5.

At the half time Cohasset/Norwell was ahead by two tenths.

Heading into the third rotation uneven bars Sprague placed first with and 8.4 and the Cohasset/Norwell was still leading by a small margin.

"Beam was are last event. This is the make it or break it," Cohasset/Norwell coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "This would determine the outcome of the meet"

SEE TENTH, PAGE 19



The Norwell/Cohasset Girls Gymnastics Team - Front Posing - Captain Samantha Sprague of Norwell, Abby Smith of Norwell, Captain Caitlin Sullivan of Cohasset, Front Row - Amber Silvia of Cohasset, Melinda Dignan of Cohasset, Micaela Durkin of Cohasset, Emily Kuhn of Norwell. Back Row - Carly Schwantner of Cohasset, Kimberly Higgins of Cohasset, Samantha Casey of Norwell, Christina Tedeschi of Cohasset, Shirin Tehrani of Norwell.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Amber Silvia has had an excellent season for Cohasset/Norwell.

Streak of hoop futility is over

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



It wasn't quite the Red Sox and 1918, but for a high school team it may well have been because 26 games is a long time to keep losing to the same team.

That was how it was for the Cohasset boys basketball team when it came to their one-sided rivalry with Abington.

The futility is over, and even with a loss at Mashpee on Tuesday night, the Cohasset boys basketball team is on the cusp of attaining a coveted goal for the season – making the MIAA Tournament after missing it a year ago.

Cohasset's win at Abington was the team's ninth of the season, leaving them needing just one victory to qualify for the tournament.

Cohasset will have another chance to do it tonight when they host Hull at 6:30 p.m.

Save me a seat on the bandwagon.

These guys are for real.

While it goes against the Patriot way, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that Cohasset will be playing in March, or the last day or two in February.

From there, I won't make any predictions, but after watching them play recently, I was more than impressed.

Robert Jones is about as solid and exciting as any player I have seen in recent years, and as a team, coach Bo Ruggiero has these kids believing in themselves, and more importantly,

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 19

WRESTLING

Streaking into big quad

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset wrestling team has had a fine, fine week with a three-match win streak to their credit.

Cohasset put together dual wins over Hanover and Norwell on Friday at Hanover, followed by a 30-26 win over Rockland on Wednesday that improved the Skippers to 7-4-1 as they had into a huge quad meet on Saturday at Southeast Voc. Tech.

That meet face them off with Southeast Voc. Tech, Tri County, Bristol-Plymouth and Bristol Aggie.

Against Norwell, Cohasset won 46-30, while they took a 39-33 win over Hanover.

In the Norwell victory, Billy Curry scored a pin at 119, while Greg Berube won at 112.

Nick Tangherlini won at 140 and John Mills picked up his first varsity pin of the season.

Thomas Flibotte also won with a pin at 171.

"It was 46-36," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "It was never that close. We had it wrapped up early, so we were able to give some kids a chance to wrestle."

Against Hanover, Berube won his second match of the night at 112.

Gus Helbock scored his second pin of the day in that one, with a pin at 119. His pin against Norwell was up a weight class.

At 125, Axel Sepella had a pin and Justin Yeager won by pin at 160.

The Rockland meet had some challenges for individual wrestlers.

Helbock bumped up to 125 to face Billy Gray, one of the top wrestlers in the area, and Helbock pulled out a 9-3 victory.

Derek Froio scored a pin at 152 and Alex Kinnealey won with a pin at 215.

In one of the most exciting

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 19

South Shore Hoop it Up, Week 4

We are coming up on the halfway point of the season, and quite a few South Shore area teams have put themselves in a position to make a tournament run, and several are in the hunt for league championships.

For the Class of 2011, enjoy what is left of your final season. Before you know it, the buzzer will sound for the final time, and you will be passing in your uniforms. At the risk of sounding like a cliché, these truly are some of the best times of your life. When you take the court this week, here is a bit of advice. At Weymouth, we call it LAST PLAY!!

You cannot be quiet, you can't be unemotional, play each and every play as if it where your last, or it will be.

Outstanding performances

Tyler Park (22 points) and Sam Malone (20 points) led Scituate to a 87-67 win over Hingham

Led by Robert Jones (30 points) Cohasset snapped a 26-game losing streak to Abington

Michaela North had 22 points as Duxbury beat Marshfield

Didjoe Matumona had 33 points and 14 rebounds as Holbrook beat West Bridgewater 80-67

Amanda Hawkesworth had a career-high 31 points as Abington beat Rockland

Jared Terrell (18 pts) had 5 dunks in Weymouth's win over Newton North

Shannon Brady had a combined 50 points in Scituate's two wins this week

Pat Delano hit a game winning shot at the buzzer as Braintree beat Brookline 51-50

Barrett Murphy had 31 points and 12 rebounds as Marshfield beat D-Y 66-56

Coaches Poll

Boys

Cohasset 9-0, Rockland 8-1, Weymouth 8-2, Marshfield 6-2, Holbrook 6-2

Girls

Norwell 10-0, Scituate 9-0, Braintree 8-0, Duxbury 7-1, Cohasset 8-2

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Games To Watch

Thursday, Jan. 20

Braintree at Weymouth, varsity girls at 5:15 p.m. varsity boys at 6:45 p.m.

The Braintree girls will look to stay undefeated as the Lady Wildcats will look for some revenge from the Adams Classic championship. On the boys side the Wildcats look to stay on top of the Carey Division and the Wamps try to extend the series win streak to six games.

Friday Jan. 21

Norwell girls' travel to Rockland as they look to stay undefeated, Mark Malloy and the Hanover boys will travel to Duxbury looking for payback from an opening night loss.

Where Are They Now

Former Duxbury star Brian Grossman has appeared in all 14 games for Wheaton (6-8) this year, averaging more than 16 minutes per game for the Lyons.

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Soccer heaven in Baltimore

KNOCK ON WOOD

RYAN WOOD



Soccer may not be the most favorite sport in America. Actually, it probably ranks fifth or sixth in popularity out of all sports here. But you wouldn't know that if you were in Baltimore last week as more than 10,000 people descended upon the city for the 69th annual National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Convention.

The only way to describe the five-day convention is that it's a massive gathering of coaches and players from youth to the professional level, and they're all there to, well, talk soccer. I met some friends and fellow writers there, headed into the Baltimore Convention Center (situated right in front of Camden Yards), and as someone pointed out, "It's like another city in here." Someone else called the convention, "the Disney World for soccer people." It really was soccer heaven.

The exhibit hall was massive. We're talking 10 rows, 10-15 deep with exhibitors from all over the world. Some were there to promote the latest in a line of products. There were representatives from a number of leagues such as United Soccer Leagues and the WPSL. Fox Soccer Channel was there and even did a couple live spots from the exhibit hall. I met some great people from SoccerPlus, Generation UCAN, AFC Bournemouth, AC Milan, We Got Soccer, the Dana Cup – I could go on for days. And speaking of days, if you go to one of these conventions, you need to stay more than one day. There's just so much to do. I found that out – I think I only visited have of the booths in the exhibit hall.

In addition to the exhibit hall, there were a number of clinics, the Major League Soccer and Women's Professional Soccer drafts, meetings, and awards ceremonies, including one that honored high school All-Americans. We had two All-Americans from our area – Duxbury's Melissa Gavin and Whitman-Hanson's Samantha Mewis. Everywhere you looked, you saw a big name player or coach, from Claudio Reyna (former U.S. Men's National Team, Manchester City, and Red Bull New York midfielder), Tab Ramos (former USMNT and Metro Stars midfielder), Kristine Lilly (former U.S. Women's National Team and Boston Breakers midfielder), Stanford's Christen Press (the 2010 Mac Hermman trophy winner), the 2011 Major League Soccer Draft class (including five of the top 10 selections who were all from National Champion Akron University), Los Angeles Galaxy Head Coach and former U.S. coach Bruce Arena, Randy Waldrum, who coached the Notre Dame women's soccer team to the 2010 National Championship, and Sports Illustrated soccer writer Grant Wahl. The list went on forever.

I met a number of other journalists (most of us had to introduce ourselves as our Twitter names, which was kind of funny). I networked, met coaches and GMs, almost got hit by a bus and Mack truck walking to the convention, which would've been tragic in more ways than one – the two people I was with were professional soccer players (I'll withhold the names, but one played in the WPS and in top-flight leagues in Brazil and Sweden, and the other is a member of Ireland's Women's National Team).

Don't expect to get much sleep when you go to a convention like this. You sleep, you lose. You'll miss out on a myriad of events. A bunch of us went to the WPS Draft. I was sitting alongside some of the best soccer writers in the world from places you may have never heard of, but should start paying attention to now, including All White Kit, Fake Sigi, Virginia Online Soccer News, Our Game Magazine, Equalizer, Pitch Side View, and World Soccer Reader.

I accomplished a lot in 24 hours, and I came home with some pretty sweet swag – T-shirts, soccer balls, magazines, scarves, enough pens to hand out to everyone in the office. The NSCAA puts together this convention every year, and even though I'd never been before until this past weekend, I'd be willing to guess that this was one of the best of all time. Next year, I'm staying more than one day. If you've never been, book your trip to Kansas City for next year's convention now.

Contact Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.



HOCKEY

Deja Vu all over again

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

halfway through the second period that Cohasset got on the board with a goal from Junior John Collins assisted by Anders Goetz and Brian Scott.

"JC, Eves and Goetzie had been working hard all night but had little to show for it," remarked Walsh. "Usually they're moving so well in and out of the slot, they're hard to contain. They just couldn't buy a goal and there wasn't much in the way of help coming from the rest of the team."

Finishing the second period down 3-1 isn't something that the Skippers have worried about before since they have always been a team that has risen to the challenge. At 3:36 of the third period, Rockland's Chris Carchedi scored making the score 4-1.

"We really needed to score in the third", said Coach Walsh.

Unfortunately, junior defenseman and assistant captain Sean McKenna went down in the third period. At the time, it appeared to be a fractured collarbone.

"Sean has been pretty much our most physical player these past couple of seasons. He's strong and hard to move but he took a bad hit on the boards and had to come off the ice", said Walsh. "He ended up going to the hospital for x-rays that later proved to be a bad contusion on the shoulder. He'll be out for maybe a couple of games but even at the games, he's very vocal and a good leader in the [locker] room.

"There are typically very few things a coach can take out of a game like this", said Walsh. "One guy who really played, what I would consider to be, his best game so far, was freshman defenseman Mickey Barry. Mick, like Sean McKenna, was a guy who pretty much played forward all his young career but has really taken to his role as a defenseman. I have a lot of respect for a guy who can make that switch. Last night, he (Barry) played a great game and a game that could have been a lot worse if he wasn't out there."

After dropping to fourth place in the South Shore League following last night's loss, the Skippers faced off on Wednesday night against league rival Carver / Sacred Heart.

The Skippers won 4-2 to improve to 6-3-1 (4-2-1 league).

WRESTLING

Streaking into big quad

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 17

matches, Thomas Flibotte lost 1-0 to Rockland's Brian Harrington in a 189-match.

"We bumped Thomas up to get him some great competition," Sweeney said. "Brian Harrington is Rockland's top wrestler. It was a tremendous back-and-forth match. One of them would look like he was about to score and the other would counter. They both did it. It was a great match, great competition for Thomas."

Sweeney is happy with the way things have progressed this season.

"I'm really pleased," he said. "The numbers have stayed good and the team is coming along at the right time."

To emphasize the point, Sweeney pointed out a junior varsity tournament on Sunday in Pembroke where nine JV wrestlers placed.

Streak of hoop futility is over

FROM POPPIN', PAGE 17

playing solid, fundamental basketball.

To back that up, here are a few statistics for the Abington game.

As a team, Cohasset made 15-of-19 free throws.

Jones made nine of 18 shots from the floor for 30 points. He made 11-of-12 freebies and only turned the ball over three times. He also had seven assists.

Fellow captain Sam Richardson also had a big game with 18 points, four rebounds and all three shots from the stripe.

Shane Haggerty, Cohasset's 6-foot sophomore forward hit 4-of-5 shots from the floor for 10 points.

Haggerty added five defensive boards and three assists.

Rebounding was a strong point for Cohasset.

Kyrel Jaundoo had 15 rebounds, 10 defensive and five off the offensive glass.

Robbie Mahoney was also active on the boards with 8 defensive rebounds, 10 total. He was also the guy who worked against Abington's big man.

The whole team contributed at some point.

Christian Davis, a 5 '9" sophomore swing man hit a big three pointer and Joe Buckley, Cohasset's 6'1" freshman forward came off the bench and contributed a hoop in the fourth quarter run.

Point is, if you haven't had a chance to check these kids out, do it soon.

If you're a Cohasset basketball fan, you already know about the girls.

They had a tough loss to what has quickly become a very good Norwell team last week.

Still, I am predicting Cohasset will still be a big factor at Tourney time.

The girls are also very deep, play great fundamental basketball and Carli Haggerty has put up some eye popping numbers.

A few things to toss out.

Cohasset and Norwell have a combined gymnastics team.

Can we call them the Sklippers or Sclippers as an alternate spelling.

Or Hanover and Cohasset's combined girls hockey team. How about the Skindians or the Indippers if Skindians is politically incorrect for any reason.

Cohasset/Hull cross country Skirates, or a small change to Skyrates ... I'm just saying...

Just like any Patriots fan, I am still trying to figure out what happened to the Patriots on Sunday.

I hope I didn't jinx the Patriots when I told my wife, who was in Las Vegas over the weekend to hit a casino and put a couple of dollars on the Jets with the points.

She didn't, so I don't even have that to soften the blow.

On the other hand, Jets coach Rex Ryan didn't put his foot in his mouth with all the bluster.

Apparently Wes Welker did.

Note to Patriots – go get some better players. Yes 14-2 was amazing, but one and done this year hurt even more than last year.

Fortunately I have other things to worry about than football. Clark Kent is almost Superman (Smallville, Friday's at 8 p.m. on the CW – watch it while you can).

A note to the guy in the other big Boston paper bad mouthing upset fans, lighten up, take an anger management class, buy a life, stare at your Palin poster for a few minutes and calm down. There, I said it.

Only a month until pitchers and catchers report.

I always like that day because it reminds me that this weather will be gone and there will be some warmth soon.

Have I mentioned I really hate snow, except on the slopes and maybe some smaller hills for sledding.

GYMNASTICS

By a tenth

FROM TENTH, PAGE 17

Silvia took a second place finish with an 8.1 followed by Sprague with a 7.95.

"At this point we did not know who won," Ardizzoni said. "After several scorers and judges checked the scoring the Cohasset/Norwell team won 123.55-123.45. Cohasset/Norwell won by one tenth of a point."

On Friday January 14th the Cohasset Norwell team picked up another win with Brockton with a 121.4-104.5 victory that improved the team to 3-1, 3-0 league.

On the bars Cohasset/Norwell took a first by Sprague and a third with Silvia.

Teammates, captain Caitlin Sullivan, Kimberly Higgins, Melinda Dignam and Christina Tedeschi also had strong performances on the Bars.

On the vault Sprague toook first and Silvia took third.

Shirin Tehrani, CarlyJane Schwantner, Emily Kuhn, and Christina Tedeschi also had good performances.

The balance beam Cohasset/Norwell swept away with Silvia in first, Abby Smith in second, Sprague in third and Dignam fourth.

Micaela Durkin and Sam Casey also put in some good effort on the beam.

On the floor exercise the girls displayed enthusiasm, grace, and poise to lead the Cohasset/Norwell team to victory. Sprague was first with an 8.8 followed by Silvia with an 8.3.

Personal bests on floor were accomplished by Dignam with a 7.2, Tedeschi with a 7.6, Durkin with a 7.5, and Smith with a 7.8.

"Nancy and I were really pleased with the results of the last two meets," Ardizzoni said.

Cohasset/Norwell was in action against Hingham/Scituate on Wednesday and face Notre Dame Academy today.

Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics hosting Varsity Gymnastic Clinic

Want to be on the Varsity Gymnastics Team someday?

Come join the Cohasset/Norwell Varsity Team for a fun filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes and varsity performances on the apparatus.

This Varsity Gymnastic Clinic will be held on January 31 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset for girls ages 7-14.

The fee for attending is $15.

Make checks payable to R. Ardizzoni.

Payment may be dropped off at the main office at the SSCC.

Come dressed in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back.

All levels are welcome. There is limited space, so sign up today.

All proceeds go to the Varsity Gymnastics Break up Brunch.

The SSCC is now taking registrations for Session II Gymnastics/Sports Classes, Gym Dandy, Karate, Chess and much, much more.

Please visit our web site at www.southshorecommunityce nter.com for information or call the office at 781-383-0088.

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GateHouse Media New England

DUNKIN11

Sweet Relief to host open house on Feb. 5

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, a private early education learning center at 38 Summer St., will host an open house for prospective families from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Feb. 5. This event is free of charge and open to the public. Parents and caregivers that attend the open house will receive additional information regarding Sweet Relief programs, a tour of the schoolhouse and meet director and owner Lyn Congdon Previte and her staff.

Sweet Relief, a home-based preschool environment, is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. In addition to its EEC accreditation, Sweet Relief is insured and occupies a new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in secure play yard and has a consistent emergent curriculum, which follows the Massachusetts Department of Education Curriculum Guidelines.

Previte has more than 20 years experience in early childhood education, holds licenses in CPR and first aid, regularly attends continuing education courses in early childhood development and recently studied American Sign Language. Working alongside Previte in the Sweet Relief classroom are Jofy Previte "Mr. Jofy" and Ashley Allen. Jofy is a state certified teacher assistant and teaches two days per week. Allen teaches with Previte three days per week and is currently working toward her bachelor's degree in elementary education. Previte, Mr. Jofy and Allen are also accompanied in the classroom by therapy dog, Barron "Bear." Bear has been a nurturing, soothing and valuable presence to many students enrolled in the Sweet Relief Program. Bear is licensed and registered with Therapy Dogs International.

The Sweet Relief curriculum works with the seasonal times of year. Students are given the tools and resources to combine their classroom lessons with hands-on learning opportunities, stimulating the senses and encompassing the element of playing to learn.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Relief students delivered a truckload of food to the Cohasset Food Pantry during the holiday season. Back row from left: Sadie Coffey, Charlie Berry, (teacher) Ashley Allen, and Abby O'Halloran. Front row, from left: Meghan Smith, Zoe Xixiis, Ben Elfner, and Jakob Gilbert.

Lessons are reinforced and integrated using arts and crafts, music and books. Daily outdoor adventures provide students with an additional creative, physical and hands-on outlet.

Community service is another important element incorporated into the Sweet Relief programs. This year, Sweet Relief students collected more than 60 pounds of Halloween candy that was sent to troops serving in Afghanistan, and delivered a truckload of food to the Cohasset Food Pantry during the holiday season. In the spring, parents and students are invited to join the Sweet Relief team for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event.

The teacher-to-child ratio at Sweet Relief is one-to-five. Initial enrollment proposes a minimum of two or more sessions per week. The morning Toddler Program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Toddler Program is designed for children ages 20 months through 2 years 9 months, and includes snack and lunch.

The afternoon Nursery Program, also including snack and lunch, begins at noon and concludes at 3:30 p.m. Children 2 years 9 months to 4 years old are eligible for the Nursery Program, which takes place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Enrichment activities such as yoga, specialized reading instruction and music are a celebrated component of the Nursery Program.

A new Extended Day Program will now also be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays and Fridays, to all students age 4 and older, although, younger students capable of a longer program may be enrolled as well. This program is designed as a supplemental preschool program and will include snack, lunch, a rest period and enrichment activities.

For information regarding the Sweet Relief open house or have an information brochure sent, call Previte at 781-383-9723, email sweetrelief143@aol.com or visit the website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

Thoughts about Health II course

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



...how necessary is a second health class when it is not a state requirement and takes the place of other classes?

It's been a slow week at CHS, with a shortened week and the possibility of a snow day this Friday (seniors, cross your fingers!). Most exciting, last night (Thursday) at 7 p.m., the band and chorus held the cabaret at Atlantica. Cabaret is a celebrated tradition at CHS that showcases the talent of our music department is a lot of fun for parents and students alike!

And with grades closing in a few short weeks, it's time to start thinking about second semester and new classes. For seniors, this will be a question of motivation, and, above all, how is it possible to take health? This year, a second year of health became a state recommendation for seniors in Massachusetts. However, scheduling conflicts have pretty much reduced Health II to an independent study or online course, which begs the question: how necessary is a second health class when it is not a state requirement and takes the place of other classes? Personally, I think Health II is an important class that will educate students about issues they may not otherwise be exposed to, but it needs to be made readily available and in-line with seniors' ambitious AP courses or other course requirements. For everybody else, second semester is a time to start again with new classes (and maybe some better grades).

Despite the long weekend and snow day, CHS is still brimming with activity. Best Buddies, a program in which high school students work with the South Shore Collaborative, located in the Middle School, had its second meeting this Wednesday. Best Buddies meets in the upper lobby almost every Wednesday after school and is always looking for new members! Also this week, Mr. Buckley's community service class visited an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society set up by their classmates. Prescott Coughlin and Whitney Jaffe collaborated in the creation of the World War I exhibition currently being held at the Historical Society. Amid displays of photographs, uniforms, and diary entries, students were allowed to experience the history of Cohasset first hand, and were even given access to the archives and some other artifacts held in storage in what many of us recognized as the children's section of the old Paul Pratt Library. The Spinnaker is in the works once again, and will be coming out this Valentine's Day. Belated congratulations to Carly Odliefson, on clarinet, and Will Choi, on cello, for their performances in the Senior District Orchestra. And lastly, congratulations to Tara Goodwin for receiving the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizenship Award, the senior class is so happy to have you represent us!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

School Notes

Choosing a pre-school for your child?

South Shore Community Center Nursery School understands that choosing a preschool for your child is an important decision, so this year the center is offering an information session on Thursday Jan. 27th at 10 a.m. at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, 3 N. Main St.

The session will include an overview of the Nursery School philosophy, curriculum, programs available, and a short tour of the Nursery School. Lottery forms for enrollment will be available at this time

Ann Madden, Nursery School Director and Weezie Welz, teacher will be available to answer questions.

For more information, contact the Nursery School at 781-383-0036 or e-mail:

amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com

The deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser set for Feb. 13

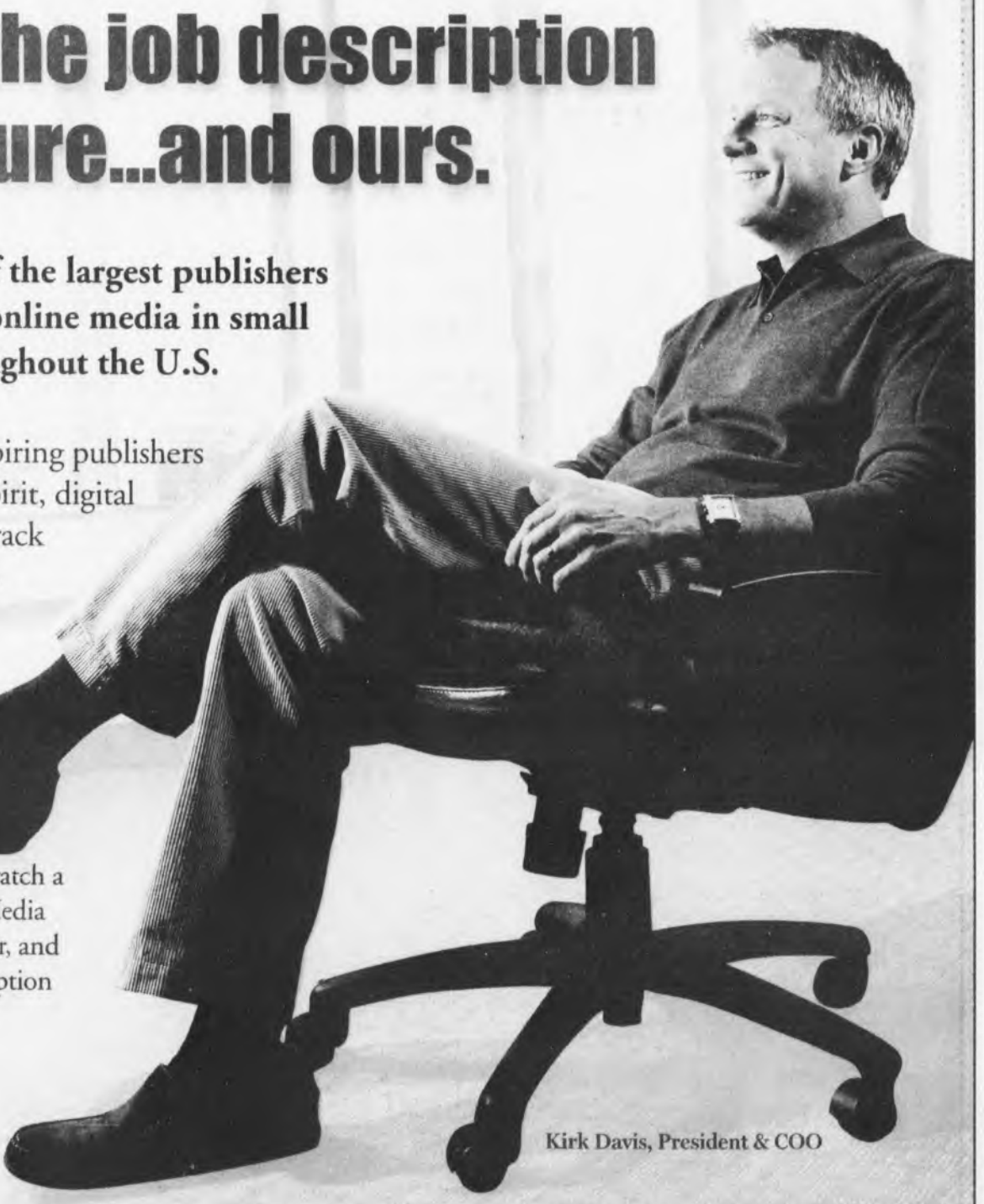
The Cohasset Education Foundation will be offering its fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. All children in grades two to five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt and medal, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at www.cohasseteducation.org.

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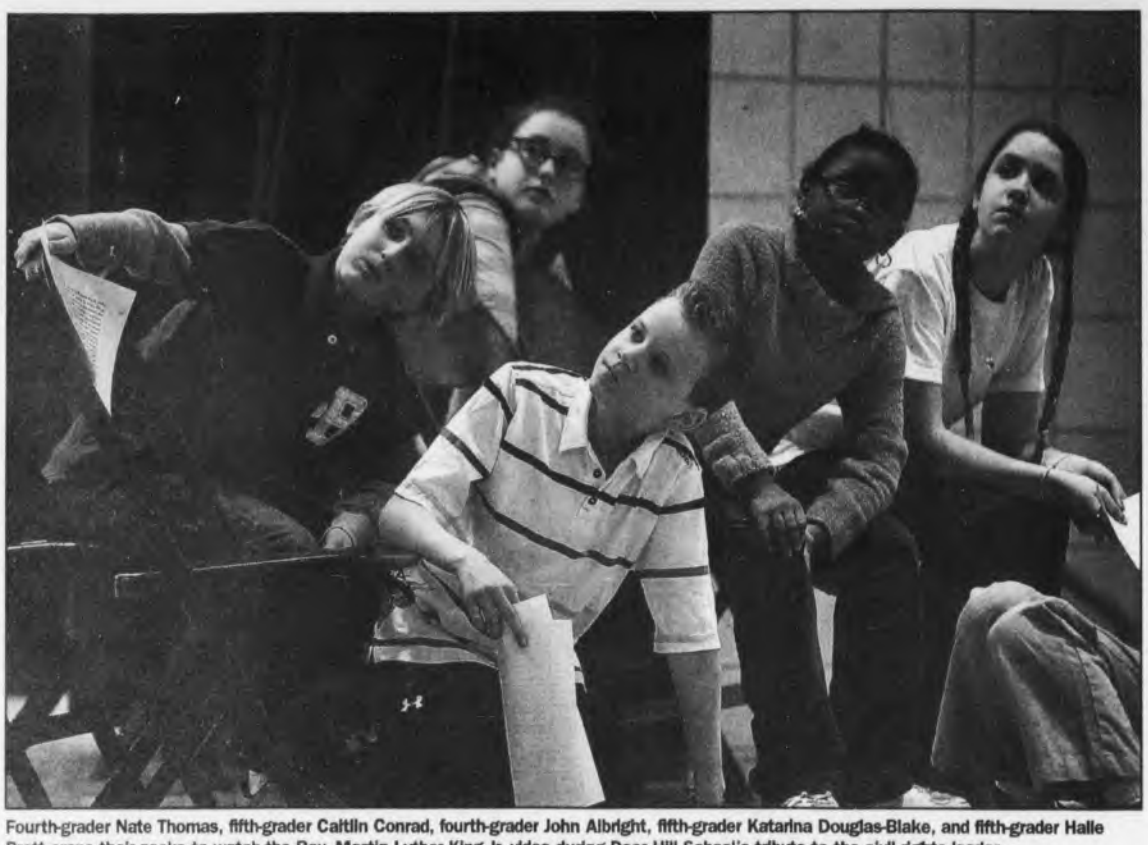
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Honoring a hero

Deer Hill pays tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Fourth-grader Nate Thomas, fifth-grader Caitlin Conrad, fourth-grader John Albright, fifth-grader Katarina Douglas-Blake, and fifth-grader Halle Pratt crane their necks to watch the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. video during Deer Hill School's tribute to the civil rights leader.



Fourth-grader Laney Hixson reads her essay on Martin Luther King Jr. at the assembly on Tuesday.



Third grader Sapphire Gibson sings "What can One Little Person Do?" with the rest of the third graders at the assembly on Tuesday.



Third-grader Anna Parks learns about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. at the assembly on Tuesday.



Fourth-grader Annie Toomey holds her essay while sitting on the stage after reading it with her partner Maggie Lucier during their tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday.



The entire Deer Hill student body gathered in the gym for the tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.



Music teacher Ben Mafera plays the song, "What Can One Little Person Do?", which was sung by the third-graders during their tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.



Fourth grader Scott Lucitt reads his essay on Martin Luther King Jr.



Fifth-grader Caroline Patterson, right, recites the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech with the help of Kate McGowan, Caitlin Conrad, Halle Pratt, and Katarina Douglas-Blake. Deer Hill students also gathered to sign a pledge to promote respect for differences, basic rights and dignity for all.



Third-grader Margaret Curley smiles while watching her classmates answer the question "What is a leader?" with Jordyn Fonfield, right, during the assembly on Tuesday.



Third-grader Jack Cifrino pays close attention to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute during the assembly.

Check out these photos in color at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



COURTESY PHOTO

An energetic group of about 50 Cohasset Middle School students in grades six to eight took to the stage to present "This is a test" in the One Act Play Festival last month.

Middle School theater program thriving

Students starred in 2010 One Act Play Festival

By **Sally Sisson**
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

What happens when a bigger than expected crowd auditions for a small one-act play? Here's one option: Put on two different one-act plays and cast all 50 kids.

That's just what Stephanie Noble, founder and director of the Cohasset Middle School (CMS) drama program, decided to do. She enlisted the help of parent volunteer Lisa Pratt, who has directed many plays over the years for the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Each took on a play and a couple dozen 12- to 14-year-old kids.

After two months of after-school rehearsals, the students presented the plays on Dec. 15 — during the school day for their peers and in an evening performance for families and friends. The 2010 One Act Play Festival featured *The Audition* (by Don Zolidis) and *This Is a Test* (by Stephen Gregg).

"There's so much the kids get out of this," said Stephanie. "They get an idea of how to be on stage, how to create a character, how to work as a team."

Stephanie says she enjoys working with middle school students in particular. "There's just so much I love about this age," she says. "The sense of innocence, the enthusiasm… Middle School kids are a lot of fun and have a lot of energy. At the same time they kind of understand the limits of where goofing around ends and getting serious begins. They're willing to put up with a lot of discipline… It's fascinating to me that they are willing to take on that responsibility."



From left, Evan Canney, Owen Bernsee and Max Whetstone, seventh-grade cast members of "This Is a Test," hold up support for stagehand Dylan Marat.

"The greatest thing about them is that they are supportive of one another," added Lisa Pratt. "And whether they came into the project as friends or not, they worked extremely well together. The lines of friends and those who weren't necessarily 'friends' were definitely blurred."

Stephanie created the CMS drama program six years ago. She also heads the High School drama program, which is currently rehearsing for a play to be presented at the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival in March. At around the same time, she'll be casting for a CMS play to be presented at the Massachusetts Middle School Drama Festival later that spring.

Stephanie is excited about the enthusiasm for drama at the middle school level and hopes to see the momentum continue. Her experience has been that as students move to high school they become more reticent about taking to the stage, and also have more scheduling constraints due to sports.

Stephanie and Lisa are both strong champions of arts education. "Drama breeds confidence, builds self-esteem, speaking skills…" says Lisa. "It's an open and, in my experience, an accepting environment for many kids for whom sports and athletic pursuits are not where they can all excel. Drama is a great alternative.

"The arts, and theater particularly, cultivate skills and confidence that will serve anyone over a lifetime," she says. "Most will never participate in theater even as an active hobby, let alone a career, but the lessons of learning to speak confidently in front of a group, making eye contact, vocal strength — a speaking voice that serves a large room, memorization skills, and the focus that it takes to embody a character that is not your own — those are creative talents that one day will make sales presentations, write novels, analyze problems and understand people's motivations. The possible applications of these basic skills are truly endless."

Sally Sisson is a board member of the Cohasset Arts Boosters. She is also a freelance writer specializing in education and business and can be contacted at sallysisson.com.

School Notes

Kindergarten registration to begin on Monday

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year will begin on Monday, Jan. 24. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration and open house

Preschool registration for the 2011-2012 year began this week. Children who turn age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2011 are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which is held four days per week on Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Children are assigned to a morning or afternoon class according to peer group or space available. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 4. The lottery will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, and parents will be notified immediately following. A deposit of $150 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

A preschool open house for parents will be held at the Osgood School on Friday, Jan. 28, from 1030 to 11:15 a.m. parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and to view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 if you have any questions.

Please recycle this newspaper

Here Comes The Bride
• Mother of the Bride & Groom
• Guests
Exciting Collection Larger Sizes Available
SPRING - SUMMER
Exciting Trunk Show
with designers such as
Montage, Mon Cheri, Cameron Blake
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January 20, 21, & 22
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-5
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552 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021
781-828-7847
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 Wed. & Thurs. Eves 'til 8 pm

Vince Vaughn Kevin James
FROM DIRECTOR RON HOWARD
THE DILEMMA
A COMEDY THAT DOESN'T PULL ANY PUNCHES.
UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT
VINCE VAUGHN KEVIN JAMES "THE DILEMMA" JENNIFER CONNELLY WINONA RYDER
CHANNING TATUM QUEEN LATIFAH HANS ZIMMER LORNE BALFE LOUISA VELIS
KATHLEEN McELL WILLIAM M. CONNOR TODD HALLOWELL VICTORIA VAUGHN RON BOTH
BRIAN GRAZER RON HOWARD VINCE VAUGHN ALLAN LOEB RON HOWARD
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED MATURE THEMATIC ELEMENTS INVOLVING SEXUAL CONTENT
www.thedilemmamovie.com
CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES
MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes - Text DILEMMA with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549)!

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES
SPRING 2011
SOUTH SHORE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
476 WEBSTER STREET (RTE. 123) • HANOVER, MA
781-878-8822
(Ext. 414)
WALK-IN REGISTRATION:
Wednesday, January 12th,
Wednesday, January 19th and
Thursday, January 20th
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 31, 2011
MONDAY COURSES
Chair Caning & Fiber Rushing - $80
Intro to the Internet - $80
Line Dancing - $80
Welding - $125 + $60 Lab Fee
TUESDAY COURSES
Advanced HVAC-R- $125
Auto Body Repair - $140
Gentle Yoga - $90
Intro to PC - $100
Machine Shop - $135
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Welding - $125 + $60 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $125
WEDNESDAY COURSES
Auto Body Repair - $140
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
International Cooking - $70 + Food Fee
Keyboarding I - $95
Metalsmithing & Jewelry I - $190
Quick Books - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 Lab Fee
THURSDAY COURSES
Beginner HVAC-R - $125
Keyboarding 2 - $95
Small Engine Repair - $105
Woodworking - $125
Zumba - $80

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Hilarious, action packed and outrageously entertaining."
Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW
THE GREEN HORNET IN 3D
SEE IT IN real D 3D & IMAX 3D
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SEQUENCES OF VIOLENT ACTION, LANGUAGE, SENSUALITY AND DRUG CONTENT
GreenHornetMovie.com
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IN THEATERS IN real D 3D AND IMAX 3D

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Judi Diamond – WIL-FM/St. Louis
COUNTRY STRONG
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED THEMATIC ELEMENTS INVOLVING ALCOHOL ABUSE AND SOME SEXUAL CONTENT
CountryStrong-Movie.com
CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES

2011 GOLD BUY EVENT
· FOUR DAYS ONLY ·

JANUARY
20TH, 21ST, 22ND & 23RD

THURSDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SATURDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SUNDAY	11:00AM - 5:00PM

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

INSTANT PAYMENT

WWW.SPINDLECITYGOLD.COM
E-MAIL: SELLYOURGOLD@LIVE.COM

GOLD



WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED



GOLD PRICE BY KARAT
. . .

8k ...UP TO... $9 PER DWT	19k ...UP TO... $34 PER DWT
10k ...UP TO... $17 PER DWT	20k ...UP TO... $35 PER DWT
14k ...UP TO... $28 PER DWT	22k ...UP TO... $38 PER DWT
18k ...UP TO... $33 PER DWT	24k ...UP TO... $39 PER DWT

. . .
WITH THE RECENT PRICE RAISE IN GOLD & SILVER, WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE LAST 25 YEARS. THE TIME TO CASH IN IS RIGHT NOW!
. . .

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$250
CANDLEHOLDERS	$6,000
BOWLS	$8,000
MEXICAN SILVER	$2,200
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED



FREE APPRAISALS



PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS
CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.



WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
. . .

DIMES	UP TO $.60
QUARTERS	UP TO $1.50
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS



WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS.
DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

JANUARY 20TH, 21ST, 22ND & 23RD

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR

GOLD

JANUARY 20TH, 21ST, 22ND & 23RD

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

DO YOU OWN ANY OF THESE ITEMS??? YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

- Broken Jewelry ☐
- Tangled Jewelry ☐
- Necklaces ☐
- Charms ☐
- Nuggets ☐
- Bangles ☐
- Chains ☐
- Lockets ☐
- Rings ☐
- Bracelets ☐
- Single Earrings ☐
- Pair Earrings ☐
- Wedding Bands ☐
- Pendants ☐
- Dental Gold ☐
- Class Rings ☐
- Diamonds ☐
- Sterling ☐
- Flatware ☐
- Ingots ☐
- Settings ☐
- Bullion ☐
- Instruments ☐
- Pocket Watches ☐
- Coins Pre-1964
  - ·Silver Dollars ☐
  - ·Half Dollars ☐
  - ·Quarters ☐
  - ·Dimes ☐
- Kennedy Half Dollars ☐ ('65-'70)
- Buffalo Nickels ☐
- Indian Heads ☐
- Wheats ☐
- Old Coins ☐

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Right now, our Thermal Leak Detector Analysis is FREE



During our Winter Window Diagnosis, our Thermal Leak Detectors:

- Use an infrared thermometer to help find those energy-wasting cold spots.
- Identify your most drafty windows, so you can then choose the six you want replaced and **SAVE $1,000.**
- Are most effectively used in the cold months, therefore **schedule your FREE Thermal Leak Detector Analysis now.**

During the winter, nobody wants to replace ***all*** of their windows, but for a limited time, save $1,000 when you replace just your ***six most-drafty windows.***

And our **Thermal Leak Detector Analysis** will help identify your six worst windows—the ones you hate because they make your house so cold!

Most people don't realize that winter is actually one of the smartest times of the year to have new replacement windows installed. In the frigid, dry air, the wood framing surrounding your windows completely contracts, thereby creating the largest window frame openings. Your windows are then custom built to those specific dimensions and will have the ***tightest fit possible when installed.***

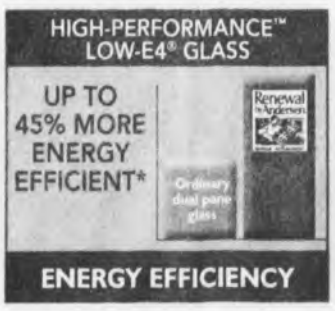
REPLACE YOUR 6 WORST WINDOWS AND
SAVE $1,000
Offer expires Jan. 31, 2011

or

NO INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS![1]
WHICH MEANS SMALLER PAYMENTS FOR 5 WHOLE YEARS![2]

Slash your energy bills.

You'll save money because each of our double-hung windows has up to 14 weather seals, and our High-Performance™ Low-E4® Glass is up to 45% more energy-efficient in the winter.* In addition, this glass blocks 83% of harmful UV rays from getting inside, while keeping your expensive heat from escaping outside.



You don't need yet another negative experience with a home improvement company.

A positive home improvement experience is rare, but from the get-go, we'll provide you with an exact price—not a loose estimate. And even after the installation is complete, your job isn't done until you sign off on our Zero Defect checklist. Over the last three years, 98.7% of our customers have gladly signed the checklist right away!

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[1]Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 6 or more windows. Financing is O.A.C. and is not valid with other offers or on prior purchases. Minimum payments are required, but no Finance Charges will be assessed if (1) promo balance is paid in full in 60 months, and (2) all minimum monthly payments on account paid when due. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen. [2]Payments are smaller as compared to standard 12 month financing program. These Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated retailers. MA Lic. #149601. PA Lic. #001884. NJ Lic. #13VH05055400. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2011 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2011 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved. The EPA Certification is for Renewal by Andersen operating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Colorado. *Values based on comparison to U-Factor and SHGC ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JAN. 1

2:03 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 21-year-old Cohasset man placed in protective custody.

2:51 a.m. **Summer St. and Black Horse Lane,** disturbance. D1 reports a male party on the side of the roadway, possibly drunk.

3:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance-drunks. Officer has searched the square and surrounding area. No one in the area.

4:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:47 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull reports a "copper-colored" Lexus operating erratically. Motor vehicle is headed southbound. Scituate notified. Nothing showing.

12:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Caller states there are two low hanging branches across from the pillar marking #552. Caller stated he called it in yesterday also. Not low enough to be a hazard.

12:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party turning in a plate found in the parking area of the Beechwood Street entrance to Wompatuck Park. Plate owner has been notified. Plate has been picked up.

2:46 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "no one called 911." She further states "no one will be home" when advised an officer had to respond. Female party states no call was made. No problems at the residence.

6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist citizen. Caller requesting phone lines checked at above location.

7:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports motor vehicle was broken into while he was at work. Medical device was taken.

8:42 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports there is a fire on Parker Avenue. E2 reports they will be tied up putting out a small fire. Fire command reports small fire extinguished. Units picking up. All units in service.

10:54 p.m. **King St.,** missing person. A 43-year-old E. Dennis man placed in protective custody.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

6:29 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:30 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. 911 caller does not have an emergency. He wants to talk to his son who has been detained.

8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** notification. Officer reports lights are on flash at 3A-Pond Street. Mass Highway notified.

8:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen.

9:59 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village,** animal complaint. Calling party is reporting her dog was bitten by a neighbor's dog on Dec. 30. Matter was referred to the ACO.

10:06 a.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Party into headquarters to report his motor vehicle was struck while parked at the Transfer Station.

1:35 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** officer wanted. Resident would like to see an officer about a tree that has fallen on her neighbor's car.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Party in headquarters requesting to talk with an officer.

4:52 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard.

7:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

12:03 a.m. **Nichols Road,** power outage. Caller states his power is out. National Grid notified.

1:33 a.m. **All Over Town,** icy road conditions.

5:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 a.m. **Brewster Road,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller states two of her CO detectors are going off.

8:54 a.m. **Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large dead bird in the road near the bridge at this location. ACO advised.

10:02 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports wires are still low hanging where the new pole has been put in. She is having work done on her home and it will be difficult to get trucks in to the location. E2 reports these wires E2 reports thee wires are cable and telephone and are a hazard. Both companies to be notified. Also National Grid has left pole debris behind in front of a hydrant. National Grid to be contact to clean up.

1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** assist other police department. Detective from Fall River Police Department requesting an officer go to this location and have the party listed above call the Fall River Police. Message has been given.

3:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports her car is parked in the parking lot of this location and someone hit her car and left. She would like to speak with an officer.

3:21 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports at 1:15 p.m. today her babysitter called her and told her a man was taking pictures of her house. The male was driving a gold or champagne colored Grand Cherokee. He is described as large with dark hair and wearing sun glasses. Caller was advised to call the police right way if this happened again. There will also be extra patrols in the area.

3:47 p.m. **Virginia Lane and Pond St.,** icy road conditions. This area needs to be sanded.

4:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

4:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:07 p.m. **Old Coach Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:27 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:59 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Multiple calls report a three-car motor vehicle accident at this location. Mass Highway notified and is en route for the clean up. Express Towing en route.

7:29 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports he is doing work at location. He attempted to turn around in a driveway when the neighbor started punching his vehicle. All unites clear. The caller was able to pull out of the driveway.

8:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Electrical inspector on scene, National Grid on scene.

9:49 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:33 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

5:20 a.m. **Nichols Road,** caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked at the end of her driveway, running with lights on.

5:27 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle was delivering newspapers.

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:17 a.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requests wrecker. Officer reports wrecker on scene.

7:30 p.m. **Tower Lane and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **Summer St. and Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:38 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:40 p.m. **Rustic Dr.,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding annoying phone calls.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

1:59 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Sgt. reports there is a vehicle parked on the field side of the high school.

6:25 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:36 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:53 a.m. **Forest St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint.

1:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted.

2:17 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:06 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports outside odor of gas.

4:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.

5:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer.

9:27 p.m. **King St.,** notification. Worker from Water Dept. set alarm off accidently. He is fine. He is enroute to check on a job.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:19a .m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. 911 caller reports disabled motor vehicle at this location. Sgt. reports motor vehicle owner walking his dog. All units clear.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

6:40 a.m. **South Main St. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:57 a.m. **South Main St. and Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Ripley Road and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:29 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen. School bus driver needs to pick up seven students at the end of Spring St. between 8:30 and 8:40 a.m.

8:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a small red car passed a school bus at location.

9:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department requesting the location be checked for a red Oldsmobile with a soft stop.

12:15 p.m. **Brook St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a motor vehicle is blocking her garage door at location. Officer reports the motor vehicle has been moved.

1:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Officer reports found property at location.

3:03 p.m. **Hull St.,** hit and run. Walk-in party reports her motor vehicle was possibly struck in the parking lot at location Jan. 5, 2011 between 7 and 11 p.m.

4:26 p.m. **Church St.,** notification. Lt. Fine reports wires need to attached from pole to pole at above location. Notified both cable and telephone. They will take care of problem.

5:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:36 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports while she was inside at above location her vehicle was hit.

9:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

1:11 a.m. **Linden Dr.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller states a motor vehicle has crashed in her yard and is on its side. Express notified for the tow. Scituate rescue will be transported. Arrest: Alexander D. Livingstone, 278 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, speeding in violation special regulation.

10:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

11:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 45-year-old Scituate is being summonsed on charges of uninsured motor vehicle, allow operation of motor vehicle with registration revoked.

11:37 a.m. **Mendel Road,** assist other police department. Nantucket police requesting the party listed above contact them.

12:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 51-year-old Hanover man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, failure to stop/yield.

12:40 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports her son hit a pipe attached to the building and it is now leaking-possibly a gas pipe. This is a gas pipe, officers on scene evacuating the building at this time. National Grid notified 30 minutes ETA. Gas has been shut down.

1:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** littering. Caller reports a car full of teens threw trash out the car window on to Forest Ave. Caller states motor vehicle turned onto a road across from Heather Dr. Officer spoke with caller and he is off with the vehicle in question.

1:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller repots a strange odor in her apartment.

1:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident. At the lights at this location. NO injuries, wrecker for one vehicle at this time.

2:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Female requesting assistance obtaining mail from this location. She was to able to obtain her mail at this time.

2:49 p.m. **Cedar St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an altercation with another male. Caller is riding a bicycle, other male is in a blue Jeep. Apologies have been made and accepted.

4:30 p.m. **Town,** icy road conditions. Officer requesting roads be sanded. DPW notified.

6:22 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a pickup truck at location with two occupants that has been parked for 30 minutes. It has one headlight out. Officer reports the motor vehicle checks out.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:36 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

3:24 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. All units report icy roads. Mass Highway is already out. Cohasset DPE notified.

10:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **North Main St. and Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:03 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a dog in traffic at location. Owner has been contacted. Owner has taken custody of dog from the walk in party.

8:444 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** investigation. Sgt. and Officer report out at location for follow-up investigation. Sgt reports everything appears in order and the party has been advised of her rights.

9:17 p.m. **Forest and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

3:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:55 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal rescue. Caller reports her dog is stuck at the pond at this location and is struggling. Caller reports the dog is out of the pond. Units cancelled.

6:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:46 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 41-year-old Scituate man summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulation, unregistered motor vehicle.

9:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports large footprints in the snow in her yard. These are suspicious to her and she would like to speak with an officer. Officer spoke with caller. Everything checks out. Nothing suspicious at this time.

10:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

12:04 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** notification. Caller reports National Grid (electric) replaced a pole and left cones and extra wire on the ground. Contacted National Grid. They will take care of equipment before the storm.

1:52 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** parking complaint. Officer reports there is a motor vehicle parked at above location; no one around it.

5:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:56 a.m. **Summer and Border streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:50 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:14 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:54 a.m. **Pond St.,** message/notification. Caller reports she found footprints in the snow in her yard at location. She does not know who could have made them and wishes the information logged.

10:39 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:03 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location. Officer reports nothing in the area. Upon call back to both locations, staff members state no motor vehicle accident outside. Officer confirms no accident at each location.

1:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:08 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked in the fire zone around the circle. Officer reports several vehicles tagged.

7:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a black Lincoln with back door open and no one around the vehicle. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle.

11 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** assist Fire Department. Scituate Fire requesting E1 to respond for strong inside odor of gas. Scituate Fire reports cancel – odor of gas was gas station next to Jamie's.

11:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports outside odor of gas at above location.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

12:31 a.m. **Scituate line,** assist other police department. Scituate police are looking for a 2000 white Ford Explorer. Motor vehicle operator was involved in an assault on Glades Road. Motor vehicle may be headed toward South Main Street or Border Street. Area search negative. Scituate appears to have located the motor vehicle.

2:44 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified.

4:59 a.m. **Pond St.,** icy road conditions.

5:31 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** downed power lines. Cable wire down.

5:35 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** downed tree.

5:41 a.m. **Ledge Way,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a low-hanging wire across her driveway.

6:20 a.m. **Norman Todd Road and Norman Todd Lane,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller states his motor vehicle slid off the road.

6:29 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** downed tree. Large branch in the roadway.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed power lines.

6:31 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** downed tree. Large limb in the intersection.

6:39 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down across the road.

6:40 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** power outage.

6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. A large branch across the roadway. Branch is in Scituate. Scituate DPW is on the scene.

6:44 a.m. **Linden Drive,** power outage.

6:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.

6:49 a.m. **Chief Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, downed tree.

6:52 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** power outage.

6:54 a.m. **Church St.,** power outage.

6:56 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree has fallen on the wires and knocked out power. Service has been torn from the house.

6:56 a.m. **Elm St.,** downed tree.

7:02 a.m. **Hugh Strain Road,** power outage.

7:10 a.m. **Schofield Road,** downed tree.

7:12 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** downed tree. A whole tree down across the road blocking one half of the road.

7:13 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** downed power lines. Low-hanging wires.

7:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.

7:17 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. Two power surges in headquarters. Radios and computers down. Computers re-booted. Primary police radio out. Using back up police radio.

7:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines.

7:31 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** downed power lines. Low-hanging cable wire. Comcast to be notified.

7:42 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage.

7:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines. Downed cable wires on trees. Comcast to be notified.

8:03 a.m. **Oak St.,** downed power lines. Resident reports the wires from the pole to his house are hanging low and he is afraid of a truck taking them down. Cable and phone wires have been cut. Companies to be notified.

8:06 a.m. **Otis St.,** motor vehicle crash. Report of a motor vehicle vs. pole. The pole has been snapped in half and primary wires are hanging. This is going to be on Gardner Street in Scituate. Scituate Police notified and a Scituate unit standing by.

8:06 a.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. Scituate police report a motor vehicle accident, possibly on the Scituate/Cohasset line. Unit checking the area. Nothing found.

8:19 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. Tree down across entire road at this location.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2011. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

Legal Notices

ZBA/144 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§9.11 and 9.7 any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owners, Michael and Nina Hughes, seek to build additions, decks, a shower, as well as remove stairs and a shed within the floodplain at **144 Beach Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.03b.

AD#12432612
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11

ZBA/66 MARGIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owner, Sarah Morton, seeks to build a porch and deck within the floodplain at **66 Margin Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.03a.

AD#12432604
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11

ZBA/92 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 9:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Peter Dennigan, seeks to build an addition at **92 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.07.

AD#12432616
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11


Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.
Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.
1-800-590-1600
www.RecycleforGold.org
Special Olympics Massachusetts
*Restrictions may apply

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 31, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week continues to encourage the forming of new personal relationships and the shoring up of those that might be weakening. New contacts also dominate the workaday world.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While the bold Bovine might want to move quickly to deal with sudden plan changes, it might be best to wait until you can come up with some solid facts behind the unexpected turn of events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week to consider how you'll move on matters both personal and professional. In either case, the more you know about them, the more likely it is that you'll make the right decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although you might find more colleagues ready to support your plans, some of them could ask for changes you don't approve of. Be ready to defend your position if necessary.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for Leos and Leonas to think about opportunities that might be outside your usual interests. You could be surprised to find something well worth your consideration.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can turn a troublesome workplace issue to your advantage by prompting that Virgo penchant for preciseness to take over where all else has failed. An old friend makes contact.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A friend's unexpected work-related news could be a wake-up call to get you to reassess your position. See if you need to make changes to strengthen your position at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might want to review a decision to work alone on a project. You might see it as efficient and prudent, but some might see it as unnecessary secretiveness, even for a Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't be put off by a lukewarm response to a recent effort. Perhaps you didn't present a strong enough argument. Rebuild your case with more facts, and try again. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A surprise development in the early part of the week could be linked to an ongoing situation. Before you decide to take further action, consider calling for a group discussion.

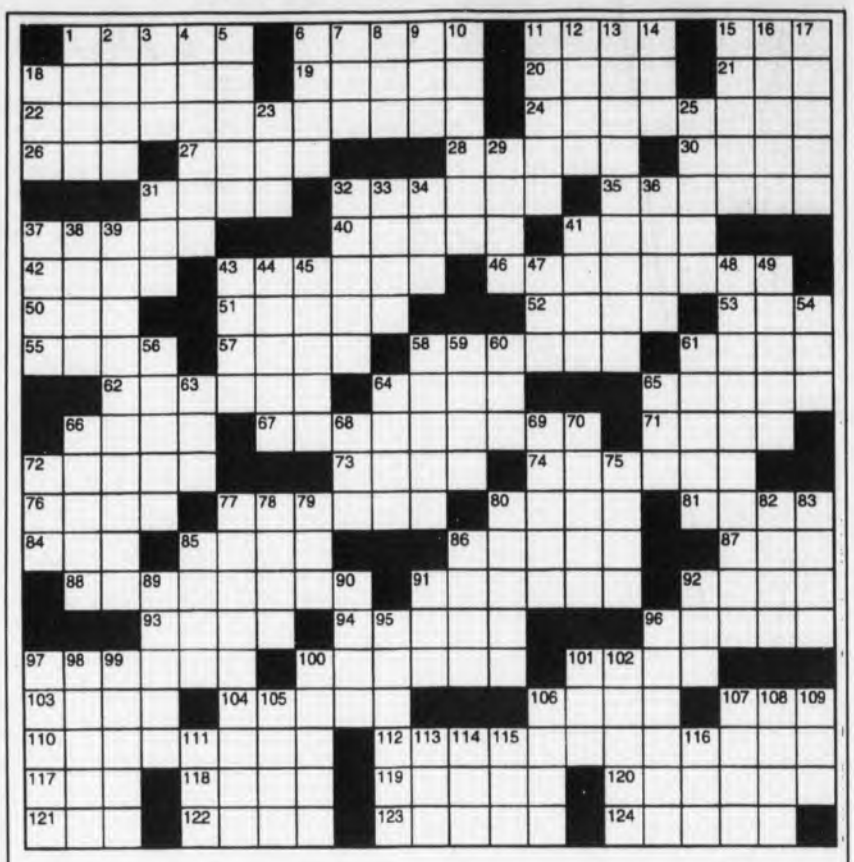
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your sensitive side helps you work through an emotionally difficult situation with a minimum of bruised feelings all around. A welcome change bows in by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) While the week still favors new pursuits, some things from the past also make a claim for your attention. The weekend is open for good times with some of the people closest to you.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a wonderful gift for seeing the best in people.

Crossword - Gene Pool



ACROSS
1 "Lili" actress
6 Decorous
11 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
15 With 10 Down, "Cheers" star
18 Entice
19 It's tossed with sauce
20 Waiter's offering
21 Medical grp.
22 Gene Barry role
24 Gene Autry's horse
26 Maestro de Waart
27 Evened the score
28 Prophets
30 "So — You" ('77 song)
31 Torrid or Frigid
32 Bluesman James
35 Le Carre title start
37 Zeal
40 Tea of "Deep Impact"
41 Diplomacy
42 Libertine
43 "Macbeth" role
46 Kind of sale
50 Vex
51 Linda of "Dynasty"
52 Revise a manuscript
53 Start to snooze
55 Colors
57 Gouda garbage
58 Schedule
61 Fluffy hairdo
62 Annette of "48HRS."
64 Privy to
65 Refuse
66 Out of range
67 Gene Sarazen invention
71 Architect Saarinen
72 "Die Fledermaus" maid
73 "Oh, woe!"
74 Irrational
76 Stocking stuffer?
77 Somewhat
80 Scenter of your face?
81 — -de-camp
84 Blunder
85 Top-notch
86 Fido's friend
87 Fido's physician
88 Silver-tongued
91 Not long ago
92 Kid
93 Litter's littlest
94 Mead's "Coming — in Samoa"
96 Trier "Thanks!"
97 "— Cafe" ('88 film)
100 Popped one's pecs
101 Actress Verdon
103 Farm measure
104 Swap
106 Shopping center
107 Zoo attraction
110 Gene Roddenberry creation
112 Gene Krupa's bandleader
117 Sky light?
118 Part of NB
119 Stalin's predecessor
120 Stereo components
121 Choose, with "for"
122 Bird food
123 " Maria —" ('41 song)
124 Clear the slate

DOWN
1 "— All Over" ('64 hit)
2 Choir member
3 Cadge
4 Wind instrument?
5 Varnish ingredient
6 Tore
7 Pine product
8 Burro
9 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
10 See 15 Across
11 Roast host
12 Annealing oven
13 '56 Ingrid Bergman film
14 Silent
15 Use one's noodle
16 Overact
17 Patron
18 Vigoda or Fortas
23 Placekicker's prop
25 It's spotted out West
29 Lexicographer Partridge
31 Actress Wanamaker
32 African antelope
33 "Why don't we?"
34 Berg or Drabowsky
36 "New Jack City" actor
37 Saharan
38 Actor Calhoun
39 Gene Chandler hit
41 Barber Sweeney
43 Leander's love
44 Iniquities
45 Crete's capital
47 Dawson of football
48 Gene Hackman film
49 Museum piece
54 Computer acronym
56 Play for time
58 Statesman Sadat
59 Departs
60 Goal
61 Amphitheater feature
63 Nev. neighbor
64 Unemployed
65 "Agnus —"
66 Cherish
68 Uh-uh
69 Florida feature
70 Blackboard support
72 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
75 Quite
77 "Shaft" star
78 Without — (daringly)
79 Decimal base
80 Big-name
82 Secretary, e.g.
83 Diminutive suffix
85 Blue hue
86 Ire
89 Court cry
90 Spilled the beans
91 Negligent
92 Tenor Peerce
95 Weak
96 Circuitous course
97 Lowdown crooner?
98 Behave like a brat
99 Endowment
100 Pretended
101 Berle bit
102 Knocked out a novel
105 Artist Magritte
106 Sociable starling
107 The — Brothers
108 Reduce, with "down"
109 USNA grad
111 Recipe abbr.
113 Conger or moray
114 Compass pt.
115 Palindromic diarist
116 "Jurassic Park" stuff

Sudoku

9					1	4		
		5	8				7	
	2			6				9
	6			1			2	
3					2			1
		7	3			9		
5				8			6	
	7		4			2		
		4			3			7

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Can

J Y U R O K H D A X U Q N K H
E B Y V S P M J H E Y B Y V T
Q O L I Y G M D B E Y W T R P
M K G I F R D U S B E Y W L U
S Q W A T E R I N G O F M O K
I F D B R E H E Z I X W F S U
S Q O N A B Y T J L M J H O F
D C A Y S W A V K T S U Q R C
P N L K H I R G H C N F L E E
C B Z Y P O P W E N I D R A S
V U S R Q P S N M L T K L I M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aerosol
Aluminum
Ash
Beer
Coffee
Garbage
Kick the
Milk
Pop
Sardine
Spray
Tin
Trash
Watering
Yes I

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Word rights reserved.

Crossword Solution - Gene Pool

Magic Solution - Can

Sudoku Solution

7	8	5	3	2	1	4	9	6
3	6	2	6	5	4	1	7	8
4	6	1	7	8	9	2	3	5
6	5	9	8	4	3	7	1	2
1	4	7	2	6	9	8	5	3
8	2	3	5	1	7	9	6	4
9	1	8	4	6	5	3	2	7
2	7	6	9	3	8	5	4	1
5	3	4	1	7	6	2	8	9

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY BREAKFAST



Lisa Norton and her daughter Julia listen to guest speaker Topper Carew speak about his life, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his experiences during the civil rights movement in the 50s, 60s and 70s during the Martin Luther King Day breakfast at St. Stephen's Church on Monday.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Adam Thomas, Assistant Rector for St. Stephen's Church, sings along to the song "Lift Every Voice and Sing" during Monday's Martin Luther King Day breakfast. This is the 10th year the Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee have brought residents together on MLK Day.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

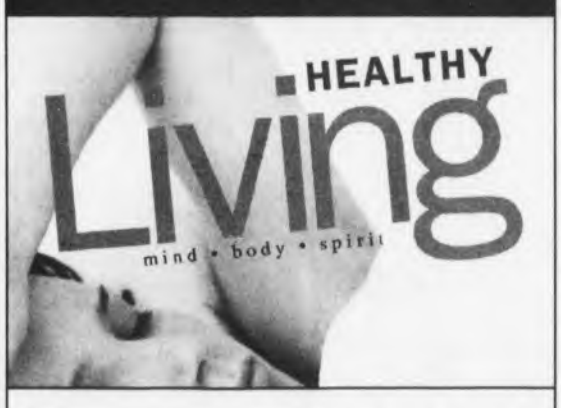
Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for January: Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, TuB'Shvat Seder and Service at 6 p.m., registration required for the dinner. Shabbat Morning Services: Jan. 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COMING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 24TH!



Make 2011 the Year for You!

Get fit. Get healthy, Get happy.

Start the new year off right, with a well-rounded you in mind, body, spirit and home.

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A special section for

A Better You Through Better Living 2011

Look for it inside your local community newspaper!

GateHouse Media New England

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Pauline G. Henn



Pauline G. Henn

WEST BRIDGEWATER – Pauline G. (Blakeman) Henn, age 88, of West Bridgewater, past away peacefully at Queen Anne Nursing Home, Jan. 14.

Pauline was a 1941 graduate of Cohasset High School. She resided in Cohasset, Deland, Florida and in West Bridgewater before moving to Hanson to live with her granddaughter and her family.

Mrs. Henn worked at Greenfields in Hingham and at Delory Drug in Cohasset.

Pauline was the loving wife of 44 years to the late Robert J. Henn. Loving mother of Carolyn Tramontana and her late husband John of Middleboro and the late Robert J. Henn II. Survived by her grandchildren: Scott Tramontana and his wife April, Donna Tramontana and her husband Mario Barker, Allison Cox and her husband Edwin and John Tramontana and proud great grandmother of 8.

A Funeral viewing was Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 10-noon followed by a prayer service, at the Prophett-Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 98 Bedford St., Bridgewater, followed by a burial at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Beacon Hospice, 32 Resnik Rd., Suite 3, Plymouth, MA 02360.

For directions and online guestbook visit www.ccgfuneralhome.com.

Prophett-Chapman
Cole & Gleason
508-697-4332

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JANUARY 20-28, 2011



BEST BET

Scituate Arts Association presents Richard Copello as the January installment of the SAA's ongoing Meet the Artist Series. A Front Street gallery artist, Dick has studied under "the Dean of the Boston School of Art," Robert Douglas Hunter and his still lifes reflect Dick's tutelage with Hunter Come watch a master oil painter at work. The demonstration will held on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Meeting Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate.. Information: jcornacch@aol.com or 781-545-7613.

Thursday, Jan. 20

South of Boston Quilts for Kids is looking for quilters to help make quilts for children in local hospitals and shelters. Quilts for Kids is a national organization with Kingston as the only Massachusetts chapter. They supply all the fabric and batting to make the quilts, all you need to supply is some thread and your sewing machine. The group meets every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse at Town & Country Estates in Kingston. For more information email Maryann O'Neil at southofbostonquiltsforkids@verizon.net or call 781-585-2370.

Team In Training Information Meeting at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m. Team In Training (TNT) is the world's largest endurance sports training program which provides training to walk or run a full or half marathon; participate in a triathlon, (100-mile) century bike ride, or adventure hike. The unique program provides you with the coaching, training and travel opportunities to make your athletic goals a reality. Information meetings are taking place in a location near you. Visit our website at www.teamintraining.org/ma and sign-up today. Information: www.teamintraining.org/ma.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Bomber" on Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the library. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Alain Yaovi M. Dagba book signing at Scholars, 34 Central Square, Bridgewater, on Jan. 20, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Dagba, a resident of East Weymouth, will be available to sign copies of his book, "Secrets To Divine Manifestations: Finding Your Life Purpose Through the Rebirth of Your Soul."

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 20.

John Nutter Art Exhibit On Display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 20. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

Massachusetts Cultural Council Art Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 20. South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Included in the Art Center's Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. MCC Fellows will continue through Feb. 20, 2011. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: www.ssac.org, 781-383-2787.

Register For Life Long Learning Courses at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Jan. 20. The Duxbury Life Long Learning Program (L3 Program), offers college level courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and current events, with no tests or papers, has announced its courses for the winter term 2011. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Thirteen courses are offered, including seven new courses: "World War II: An Overview"; "Battles of the Revolutionary War"; "Sociology 101: A Survey Course" "Opera for Everyone" "Classical Music Hits: From One Era to Another" "Four Eyewitness Accounts: The Writing of the Four Gospels" and "In the Courtroom: An Artist's Viewpoint." Courses begin the week of Jan. 31, last either six or eight weeks. The fee is $25 per course. Registration begins with a kick-off reception on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center. Complimentary light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the L3 Program are cordially invited to attend. Participants may also register in person from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 and Jan. 24-27, at the Duxbury Senior Center. Participants may also register by mail. Information at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News) or by making a request at 781—934-5774, Ext. 100.

Career Compass Group is hosting a free Job Search Strategies Seminar Focusing on "Successful Interview Strategies to Help Win the Job" at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Steve Rosen, Human Resources Recruiter & Career Consultant of Career Compass Group, will teach a class seminar on Job Interview Strategies that are effective in making candidates a "strong contender" to not only interview well but to "win the job." Since seating is limited to 25, interested individuals are encouraged to preregister by contacting him at srosen.ccg@gmail.com.

The Plymouth Country Beekeepers Association will offer Beekeepers for Beginners School starting Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Pembroke Community Center, 128 Center St., Pembroke. The course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions. Information, call Charles Marchewka at 781-585-8908.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Shakey Jake's Blue Vibrations: Blues Jam performs Jan. 20, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Jan. 21

Don Larkin's Animals Prints And Sculpture Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Jan. 21. Scituate artist Donald Larkin will exhibit his monoprints and sculptures from Jan. 7 to Jan. 31. The free opening reception for the artist is Sunday, Jan. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a nonprofit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Free Memoir Writing Class at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. A free presentation on how to get started writing down your family stories will be presented by author Judy Campbell The free discussion will focus on memoir writing and the importance of getting family stories down on paper for future generations. Bring pen and paper. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Retirement Party For Weymouth Police Officers at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph, on Jan. 21, 7 p.m. $35. The Weymouth Police Department will be hosting a retirement dinner party. The "First Band" will be providing entertainment for the evening. To purchase tickets call 781-340-5032 Ext. 230 or email jcappello@weymouth.ma.us

Second annual January Owl Prowl at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 21. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before we take to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Enjoy hot chocolate around the fire after our owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members (max $24 per family), $12 for non-members (max $36 per family). For directions, or other information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

Auditions

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATER will audition for 'Pippin" Feb. 7 and 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Callbacks on the Feb. 10. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8. Rehearsal schedule will include Monday-Thursday nights, primarily Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Prepare at least a verse and chorus of a song in the style of the show, be prepared to dance at auditions. If you are called back, you will be asked to perform a song from the show based on the role you are auditioning for. Casting will include: three to five featured dancers, 16+ male and female; leading player-M/F 20's+ must be a true "triple threat"-Tenor; Pippin-M 20+ some dance Tenor; Charles (Pippins father)-M 40's + Baritone/Tenor; Lewis (Pippins step brother)-M 18+ Baritone/Tenor; Fastrada (Lewis' mother)F 30+ Soprano; Berthe (Pippin's grandmother) F 40+ alto/Mezzo; Catherine (a widow) F 25+ Alto/Mezzo; Theo (her son) M 12+Tenor-auditions for Theo held early both nights 6:30 to 7 p.m. And a band of players who play all other roles. Send inquiries to hcmtpippin2011@comcast.net

Rose Kennedy through the years

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

As daughter of a Boston mayor, wife of a banker and movie mogul turned World War II Ambassador, and mother of America's first Irish Catholic President and two U.S. Senators, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who died in 1995 at age 104, had a front-row seat for some of the biggest events of the 20th century. Much has been said and written about Rose Kennedy – whose 1974 autobiography was titled "Times to Remember" – but most often it was by others. In "The Color of Rose," a new play having its world premiere this month at Boston's Emerson College, however, that storied life unfolds from Kennedy's perspective.

"When I was commissioned to write this piece, I read a ton of material and enveloped myself in Rose Kennedy and the Kennedy family," explained playwright Kathrine Bates by telephone from her home in southern California recently. "I came up with the idea of having an older Rose prepping for a television interview and revisiting her past through the eyes of youth and middle age with three different actresses playing her. The older Rose is coming to terms with her life. The middle Rose deals more straightforwardly with the many difficulties she has faced, and the younger Rose is the wide-eyed optimist. Older Rose has a tendency to soften her memories, including those of her marriage to Joseph P. Kennedy. Middle Rose challenges Older Rose to see the marriage for what it really was, not the greatest romantic coupling of all time."



PHOTO BY BACHRACH STUDIOS

Rose Kennedy and children 1922, from the collection of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.



Karen MacDonald portrays Rose Kennedy during the middle stage of her life in "The Color of Rose" playing at Paramount Center's Black Box in Boston.

Elliot Norton Award winner Karen MacDonald, a former American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.) company member who plays Middle Rose, respects her character's candor.

"The way the play is written and structured, it is almost like Mrs. Kennedy is having a conversation with herself," said MacDonald by telephone recently. "The most interesting thing for me is that at this stage of her life, Mrs. Kennedy is expressing her opinions a bit more freely. Middle Rose is the one of the three who pipes up most with comments. Historically, Mrs. Kennedy was known to be very private. Here, however, she says things you might not expect."

She also addresses topics often only gossiped about, including the personal life of her fourth child and second daughter, Kathleen Kennedy, who died at age 28 in a 1948 airplane crash over France in which her rumored paramour, the not-yet-divorced Peter Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, also perished. At the time of her death, Kathleen Kennedy Cavendish was Marchioness of Hartington, the widow of William Cavendish, the Marquess of Hartington, who was killed in action in World War II four years earlier. Kathleen Kennedy's mother attended neither her wedding nor her funeral.

"The play makes the point that it was Mrs. Kennedy's faith that kept her strong," according to MacDonald. "It is this part of her life that a lot of people like to theorize about, especially because she was dealt so many hard blows. Middle Rose believes she did the right thing by not speaking to her daughter Kathleen again after she married a Protestant."

MacDonald – whose post-A.R.T. credits include a haunting portrayal of the mother in last season's Huntington Theatre Company production of Arthur Miller s "All My Sons" – knew that playing the Kennedy matriarch would be a challenge.

"When you play a role like this, you want to make sure you're honoring the spirit of the person. What's harder in playing real-life people is that audiences come with certain expectations. They have to let go and trust the actors to be true to the spirit of the characters."

Bates was careful to try and capture that spirit – not to mention that one-of-a-kind Kennedy accent – in her text.

"I tried very much to hear Rose's voice in my head as I wrote," says Bates, who was asked to write her latest play by producer Chuck Fries, who had admired her earlier play, "The Manor," about a prominent Beverly Hills family in the 1920s. "The dialogue reflects not just Boston, but also the Kennedy-esque style that is so familiar."

Being born in South Boston and brought up in Milton has given Watertown resident MacDonald – the current Rev. Donald J. Monan, S.J., Professor in Theatre Arts at Boston College who will be seen this spring in SpeakEasy Stage's "The Drowsy Chaperone" at the Boston Center for the Arts – her own brand of Boston accent, but she says she plans to use more than just her speaking voice to capture Kennedy.

"The playwright's intention is more to explore the character's interior. Her direction is that the actresses need not look just like Rose Kennedy," says MacDonald. "The playwright is more interested in actresses who resemble each other. Theresa Masse, an Emerson student who plays Young Rose, Judith Roberts who is Older Rose, and I worked with our director, Melia Bensussen, to decide what we should each sound like and also how we could best evoke Mrs. Kennedy and each other. The three of us are each other's lifelines in this piece. I just hope that people devoted to Mrs. Kennedy will come with open hearts and minds."

ArtsEmerson will open its Irish Festival with "The Color of Rose," at the Paramount Center's Black Box, 560 Washington St., Boston, Jan. 27-Feb. 6. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-824-8000 or go online at artsemerson.org.



Kathrine Bates, writer.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Jan. 21, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit our website: www.SouthShore Dancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at CabbyShack , 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Racky Thomas Band performs Jan. 21, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Element 78 will perform Jan. 21, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Saturday, Jan. 22

South Street Gallery will offer its Art Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 22. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all proceeds being donated again to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. South Street Gallery is at 149 South St., Hingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The Sam Chase Band and Matt Chase Group will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Sciutate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit our website at www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Mission of Blues featuring John Moriconi performs Jan. 22, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Vitamin Z will perform Jan. 22, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Sunday, Jan. 23

All you can eat monthly breakfast sponsored by the members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge Jan. 23 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in their building at Hanover Corners, Washington Street and Broadway Hanover. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The popular Sunday breakfast consists of scrabbled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juices, coffee and tea.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 20-28, 2011

Sliding into a musical career

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

RONALD G. VIGUE

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



PHOTO BY SABRINA ROSSI VIGUE

Ronald G. Vigue, executive director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Leave it to the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Jan. 30 "Discovery Concert" at Braintree's Thayer Academy, our annual way of introducing South Shore school kids to classical music, to take me back to my own personal time of musical discovery.

So there I was, in the fourth grade, being handed a musical instrument, made of brass with a long slide. It looked pretty and complicated or perhaps pretty complicated? At that time, I wasn't sure which. For sure, it wasn't the one I wanted to play. I wanted the alto saxophone. Perhaps the single most coolest instrument in the world.

If I remember correctly, my decision to pursue the saxophone had nothing to do with anything musical, but more with how it could help me impress (and pursue) the fourth-grade girls in my elementary school. Maybe even the fifth-grade girls with any luck! Unfortunately, Mr. Albright, my teacher, had other ideas. He was trying to get me to change to the trombone.

Many of my boy classmates had been thinking in the same way I was about the saxophone, and the school band already had way too many. So alas there I was again. Always being the last to pick, with my family name beginning with "V," and staring at an instrument that metaphorically could be described as the "elephant" in the room. Particularly with that slide. that darn slide.

In a strange way, though, that slide was the only reason Mr. Albright's persuasion worked at all. It was, in a way, mesmerizing. And as I began to improvise with the instrument, suddenly the trombone seemed not so bad. Mr. Albright showed me how to buzz my lips and make a sound, something I was able to do right away. "A natural!" he mentioned.

But still, I hesitated. To me it sounded kind of flat or at the very least sharp, I thought sarcastically, as my chances in becoming the next great saxophonist slipped away. John Coltrane, Dexter Gordon, and Ronald Vigue! It had all sounded so right to me. But the more I played the trombone, the more my thoughts about the woodwinds went away. So after deliberating for a few tense moments, the die was cast: I would be an official member of the low brass. J.J. Johnson here I come! (And, it turned out, it did make my supportive parents happy, as the cost of the Yamaha trombone I chose was much less than that of a Selmer saxophone.)

What I did not realize at the age of 8, though, was that it didn't matter what instrument I chose. What mattered was that I was beginning my musical existence. I was entering into a world that would enhance my life in immeasurable ways. Being present with music at any level not just performing, but even by listening, as our young audience will be doing on Jan. 30 at Thayer changes your perspective for the better. For the much better!

As a fourth-grader, I would never have guessed that I was in for the years of musical experiences that I have had thus far. From being a performer myself, to leading musical organizations, I have been blessed with unique opportunities for experiencing the power of music in a very intimate way. I have been close to fine music-making all my life, as a listener, and as a composer and administrator. The extraordinary impact of those experiences on my view of the world is insurmountable.

All because of that darn slide.

Ronald G. Vigue, executive director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, is also an award-winning composer, having been honored by the American Music Center, the Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Theodore Presser Foundation, among others, for his work. He currently is writing his first opera with Obie-winning playwright Albert Innaurato for Center City Opera Theater in Philadelphia.

Upcoming ASO events

This Sunday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m., the ASO presents a "Classical Uncorked" event at Bridgeman's Restaurant at 145 Nanatasket Ave., in Hull. Featured is ASO violinist Xiang "Angelo" Yu, first prize winner at Europe's 2010 International Menuhin Competition. Mr. Yu will tell his unique musical story, about growing up in Mongolia to being a professional and accomplished musician living in New England. At "Classical Uncorked" events the South Shore community gets to know the musicians off-stage, and hear their personal musical stories. Admission is $10.

On Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St. Braintree: The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's annual Discovery series continues with a special program for school-age youth. Conductor Jin Kim leads the South Shore's only professional orchestra in a performance of New England composer Rob Kapilow's "Green Eggs and Ham," based on the classic Dr. Seuss children's book, with an instrument showcase after the concert. The showcase gives children the exclusive opportunity to play instruments in front of the friendly ASO musicians.

Tickets are $20 for adults and seniors, and $10 for those 18 and younger. They may be purchased through the ASO website www.atlanticsymphony.org or by calling the ASO office at 781-331-3600.



BEST BET

Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows presents an Alligator and Crocodile Program, Jan. 23 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Due to its popularity – there are two shows. Choose the 1or 3 p.m. performance, each performance is one hour long. It's a fun and educational show for the family. Hold an alligator if you dare. Tour the EcoZone either before or after the show, which is included in the admission price. Show recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as space is limited. Adults are $5 each. Members are $8 per child/ Non-members $10 per child. For information and to register, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. For your convenience, payment may be taken over the telephone with a major credit card. Additional information www.ssnsc.org.

Continued from previous page

Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows presents an Alligator and Crocodile Program, Jan. 23 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Due to its popularity – there are two shows. Choose the 1or 3 p.m. performance, each performance is 1 hour long. It's a fun and educational show for the family. Hold an alligator if you dare. Tour the EcoZone either before or after the show, which is included in the admission price. Show recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as space is limited. Adults are $5 each. Members are $8 per child/ Non-members $10 per child. For information and to register, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. For your convenience, payment may be taken over the telephone with a major credit card. Additional information www.ssnsc.org

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Jamboree at Hajjars, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Jan. 23. Host band Bill Knight and Last Ride featuring special guests Crossfire, Shannon of Texas Beantown Band, duet with Rick Rayle and Louis Briggs, and Ann Pye. Cash bar, complete food menu - 50/50 raffle - door prizes - Country dancers welcome. Admission $7. Become a new MCMAA member for $20 and receive free admission to this event. Band starts playing at 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. For additional information call Dick Toas, 508-245-7671.

Antique Appraisals sponsored by Altrusa International, Inc. of Plymouth County will be held Jan. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Phoenix Lodge, at the corner of Washington Street and Broadway in Hanover. Appraisals will be performed by Joan Caddigan, auctioneer; Henry T. Callan, antique appraiser; Paul Muller-Reed, fine book appraiser and Jeanne Melanson, antique doll appraiser. All kinds of antiques will be appraised with the exception of stamps, coins and jewelry. Proceeds will benefit the local charities of Altrusa International of Plymouth Country. Appraisals $5 per item with a limit of three. General admission $5 without item. Refreshments served.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents a "Classical Uncorked" event at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 23, at Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull, 145 Nantasket Ave. Featured is ASO violinist Xiang "Angelo" Yu, First Prize Winner at Europe's 2010 International Menuhin Competition. Mr. Yu will tell his unique musical story, about growing up in Mongolia to being a professional and accomplished musician living in New England. at "Classical Uncorked" events the South Shore community gets to know the musicians offstage, and hear their personal musical stories. Admission is $10.

Monday, Jan. 24

Blood Drive, Jan. 24, at Whipple Center, 182 Green St., Weymouth, from 2 to 7 p.m. Receive a coupon for a free pound of coffee from Dunkin Donuts. Call 800-Red Cross (800-733-2767) or www.redcrossblood.org

The Youth Health Connection, a program of South Shore Hospital is offering a seminar for parents, caregivers, teachers, and students on the affects of bullying on the victims' brains and bodies. Al Moscaritolo, LICSW, and Melissa DeGrann, MSW will present The Impact Of Bullying On Victims' Brains And Bodies, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 24, at Braintree High School Auditorium, 128 Town St., Braintree. Pre-registration for this free event is required. Contact Karin Farrell at karin_farrell@sshosp.org or 781-794-7849.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 24, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tonight's speaker will be Card Reading by Lana Oliverio. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

The Ventress Memorial Library will kick off a new "Database of the Month" program on Jan. 25, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the library's program room. January and February's databases are showcased with a genealogy lecture and demo. Featured speaker is Richard Sullivan, who is a Mayflower descendent. His lecture "How to Research and Document Your Family Tree" will trace his research journey while discovering and documenting his heritage. Reference librarian Chris Woods will give a demonstration of Ancestry and Heritage Quest databases. The programs are free and open to the public. No tickets are required. For more information call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Jan. 25, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Blood Drive, Jan. 26, from 1 to 6 p.m. Hanover Town Hall, 550 Hanover St. Receive a coupon for a free pound of coffee from Dunkin Donuts. Call 800-Red Cross (800-733-2767 or www.redcrossblood.org

Scituate Arts Association presents Richard Copello as the January installment of the SAA's ongoing Meet the Artist Series. A Front Street gallery artist, Dick has studied under "the Dean of the Boston school of art," Robert Douglas Hunter and his still lifes reflect Dick's tutelage with Hunter Come watch a master oil painter at work. The demonstration will held on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Meeting Room. Information: jcornacch@aol.com or 781-545-7613.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library book group will discuss "The Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" by Jamie Ford on Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. at the library 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Free. All are welcome. Call the library for more information 781-383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Author Anthony Sammarco will present a lecture slide show on the Great Fire of Boston 1872 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Historical Society. Call the library for more information. 781-383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Relay for Life kickoff, stop by PartyLite, 59 Armstrong Road, Plymouth, Jan. 27, for dessert and fun at 7 p.m. for the kickoff of the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth, a community program supporting the American Cancer Society. Teams can sign up, individuals can volunteer, survivors can get support, businesses can learn about sponsorships and more at the event. The Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth will be June 24 and 25 at Plymouth South High School. The event covers the towns of Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Plympton and Pembroke. For details about the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth, contact event chair Alice Chrusciel-Allen at hagar200203@yahoo.com or 508-746-7818 or go to the local website at www.relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Blue Gils: Blues Jam performs Jan. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Jan. 28

The Milton Players will present the hilarious comedy-mystery, "Let's Murder Marsha," beginning Jan. 28. The play will be presented at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road, Milton. Performances will run Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, and 5, with a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 6. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m. and are cabaret-style, including complimentary wine, soft drinks and snacks. The Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets prices for the evening performances are $20, and the matinee is $15. Information and to purchase tickets, visit www.miltonplayers.org or call 1-617-698-SHOW (7469).

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **CabbyShack** , 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Gregg MacKenzie & Greenbacks performs Jan. 28, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Arctic Playground will perform Jan. 28, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.



The Sam Chase Band and Matt Chase Group will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit our website at www.theriverclubmusichall.com

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SPECIAL
Readers Choice voting continues this week
▶ SEE PAGE 18

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▶ SEE TODAY'S INSERT

Who should be Citizen of the Year?

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

▶ SEE FORM PAGE 9

Featured in X-Files comic book



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

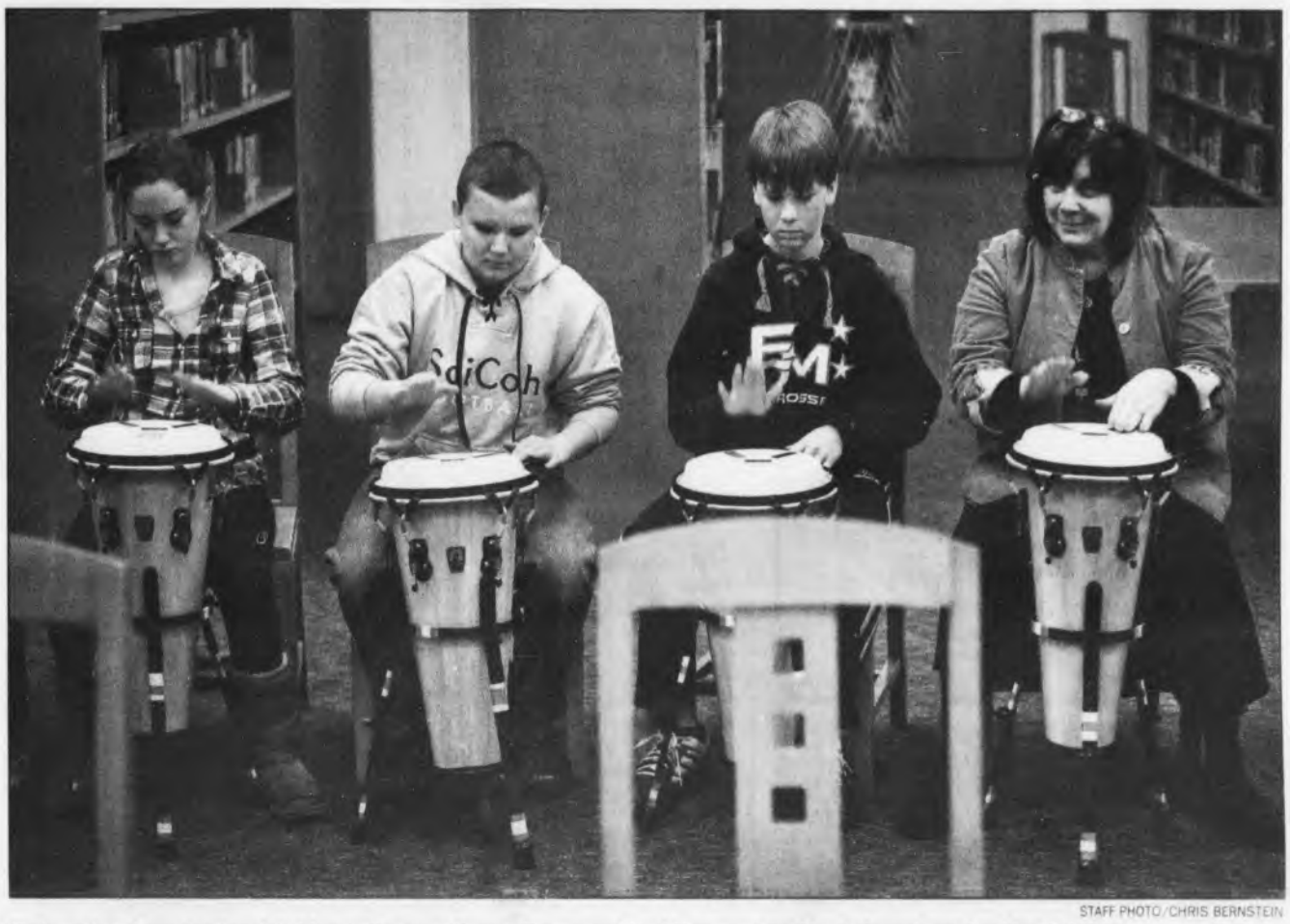
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There's always more online
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PERCUSSION LESSON



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Sixth graders-drumming from left, Maggie Queenan, Connor Curran, and Noel Hart, are joined by sixth-grade teacher Mrs. Judy Ritts.

Learning about African culture

Drum program a hit at middle school

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A walk through the halls of the middle high school last Wednesday might have got some people thinking they were transported to an African village. And, in part, they might be right.

Sixth graders at the middle school were introduced to the rich tradition of percussion in Africa through a special collaboration between the school and the South Shore Art Center.

The percussion lesson, where everyone got to keep a beat on a variety of percussion instruments, was just one of several programs to complement the sixth graders curriculum unit on Africa.

With the financial support of the Cohasset Rotary, the South Shore Art Center is bringing the culture of Africa — in particular, music and art — to the students as they study geography and social issues of the continent in their social studies classrooms. The collaboration in Cohasset Middle School is similar to a program done with Scituate middle school students last year and again this year.

"This program has been one of our biggest successes," said Heather Collins, director of community outreach programs at the Art Center.

The program kicked off shortly after the students returned from winter vacation with a presentation from one of Cohasset's own graduates, Frannie Noble, who is now working with a group of orphanages in Kenya to bring a better quality of life to children.

"Not only did she bring beautiful visuals and an understanding of what life is like in Africa, but also the stu-

SEE CULTURE, PAGE 13

8th-grade athletes

Should they 'play up?'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The policy for eighth graders "playing up" has a long history.

The process began in 2007 athletic Director Ron Ford was asked by the school committee to develop a policy and study the issue.

Over the course of several meetings the policy was discussed and debated. Some of the school committee members expressed concerns about the impact eighth-grade involvement might have on high school participation, the increased possibility of cuts, and the socialization aspect of putting eighth graders with seniors.

The policy that was ultimately voted on allowed eighth graders to participate at the lowest level of a sport available (junior varsity or, if there is not a JV team, then varsity) if the school was unable to field a team solely with high school students.

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 4

Results are in

Auditor presents draft report to town officials, residents

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been months in the making.

Rumors have been circulating like wildfire.

Questions have gone unanswered and feathers have been ruffled along the way.

But, on Tuesday night, the independent auditor, who the town hired to examine both the water and sewer departments, came forward with his draft report.

The result is a starting point, rather than an ending point, as the town must now move forward to address the issues auditor John Sullivan of Melanson Heath & Company uncovered.

The room was packed with about 30 people eager to hear the findings of the audit. Many of the attendees were town officials, but there was also a good amount of interested citizenry. Town officials made a point to unveil the auditor's report at a single time, so town officials and residents were receiving the same information on Tuesday night.

Read report online

The auditor's complete draft report on both the water and sewer departments and PowerPoint presentation from Tuesday evening is available on the Town of Cohasset website, www.townofcohasset.org.

The complete audit report is now available on the town's website, www.townofcohasset.org.

Sullivan offered up his findings, the consequences and recommendations on how to move forward. Discussions on how to address the issues he raises, including a $265,000 current year deficit and oversight issues will be the topic of many meetings over the next few weeks.

During the course of the auditor's work, they detected errors and other actions that impact the financial position of the water department, and by extension, the town. Although the water department operates as an enterprise fund, it is ultimately the responsibility of the town to ensure it is solvent. Very few issues were found in the audit of the sewer department.

The bottom line number is not as drastic as the worst-case scenario outlined in early December where the auditor said as much as $1 million could have been incorrectly classified in the water department budgets. Sullivan said he believed operational expenses were incorrectly classified as capital expenses and vice-a-versa. While some of that did occur, according to his findings, it was not as drastic as initially reported.

Yet, the town still needs to grapple with a $265,967 current year deficit.

"That is going to have to be dealt with," Sullivan said. "Fortunately it is not a million dollars."

The auditor also uncovered several accounting errors that were in violation

SEE REPORT, PAGE 4

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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "Callout to readers" story, and click the link that reads: Click to share your winter photos.



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PICTURE THIS/Michelle Cayer



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week, the Mariner caught up with Michelle Cayer, who is the new owner of Hernan's salon in the village. She purchased the business in the fall.

Name: Michelle Cayer.

Occupation: Owner of Hernan's Salon.

Best day of your life: Our (my) wedding day.

Best vacation: Italy in August 2009 with my family.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite meal: Sushi.

Best book: "Ahab's Wife."

Best movie (or actor): "P.S. I love you."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: "I love you to the end" by the Pogues.

Most embarrassing moment: I have a lot of embarrassing moments…um… most recent was when after I bought Hernan's Salon I broke our hair stylist Kiersten's $1,000 styling scissors opening a paint can…

Pet peeve: Scooping ice cream.

Goal: To raise happy, content children.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tabatha.

Biggest worry: That my children are happy.

Best part of Cohasset: The people.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Winter update for DPW

Cohasset DPW reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture is available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owners expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 20	11:13	10.6	11:49	9.5	4:54	-0.4	5:30	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:41 p.m.*		
Fri. 21	12:02	10.7	—	—	5:44	-0.7	6:16	-1.6
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:43 p.m.*		
Sat. 22	12:35	9.8	12:51	10.7	6:34	-1.0	7:04	-1.6
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:44 p.m.*		
Sun. 23	1:23	10.0	1:42	10.4	7:25	-1.0	7:52	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:45 p.m.*		
Mon. 24	2:13	10.1	2:35	9.9	8:18	-0.9	8:42	-0.9
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:46 p.m.*		
Tues. 25	3:04	10.0	3:32	9.3	9:14	-0.7	9:35	-0.5
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:48 p.m.*		
Wed. 26	3:59	9.8	4:32	8.7	10:13	-0.3	10:32	0.1
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:49 p.m.*		
Thurs. 27	4:58	9.6	5:37	8.2	11:16	0.0	11:32	0.5
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:50 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Search consultant interviews

The Board of Selectmen will interview three Town Manager search firms on Tuesday, Feb. 1 beginning at 7p.m. Each group will get roughly 30 minutes to present their proposal and process.

Help find the next town manager

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents willing to serve on the screening committee during the search for the next Town Manager. They are looking to put together a group that represents a cross section of interests within the town.

The screening committee will narrow the candidate field, conduct preliminary interviews and recommend a group of finalists to the Board of Selectmen.

If interested in serving on this committee, send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office describing your interest and specific skill set. Letters should be sent to Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or send an e-mail to interim town manager Steve Lombard at slombard@townofcohasset.org.

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Devin Tulio, left, 7, and her twin brother Jonathan, right, scream as they speed down the hill in front of the Middle-High School after the snowstorm last Friday (Jan. 21). This week's Wednesday-Thursday storm left tons more of the white stuff all over the region.

S'no more!

Cohasset snow budget blown for season

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Enough already.

That's the sentiment being heard all over town as Cohasset was digging out once again from a major snowstorm on Thursday morning.

Cohasset and the South Shore have been slammed by four snowstorms over the past month, including the one this week that dumped close to a foot in town.

Schoolchildren celebrated their third snow day of the year on Thursday morning but, on the flip side, the more snow days means the later kids and teachers will have to go to school in June. Businesses and town hall were open as usual.

What constitutes a winter wonderland to some is a major challenge to others, including those who are weary of shoveling long driveways and walks, and the DPW as it goes about plowing 40 miles of accepted roads in town and over 11 miles of private ways. The DPW has the great responsibility of keeping the roads clear and safe for passage for emergency vehicles and residents.

According to Mary Snow of the DPW, the town's snow removal equipment headed out to the streets around 10p.m. on Wednesday evening. Hired contractors were called in to aid in the process around 1:30a.m.

This week's overnight storm fell fast and furious. Very little snowfall had accumulated before midnight, but in the early morning hours the inches accumulated fast. Cohasset woke up to close to 10 inches.

The Superintendent of Schools confers with DPW supervisor Carl Sestito before calling off school.

At around 10a.m. on Thursday the trucks were finishing up plowing and intended to hit the streets with sand.

This storm likely put Cohasset's snow removal budget well into deficit.

Town Meeting allocated $125,000 to the snow and ice budget last spring. The budget allocation has slowly increased over the past few years to more closely reflect the typical costs. Before this week's storm the DPW had used up all of the snow funding, Snow said. That means the clean-up of this week's storm and for all future storms will put the line item further into deficit. The town's snow and ice line item is one of the only a few town budget line items that can run a deficit.

The repeated snowstorms have all New Englanders asking when will it end? February, which typically packs a couple of storms, begins next week. But, only Mother Nature knows what's in store.

Police Beat

Out-of-towner slides onto lawn

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The rental car had to be towed, police said. The driver was unfamiliar with the area.

At 8:10 a.m. on Sunday (Jan. 23), police responded to a call about an accident at Summer Street and Blackhorse Lane. The caller reported that a silver Kia Forte 4-door had driven across his lawn, through a bush and into a neighbor's yard the night before. Investigation revealed the driver, a 46-year-old man from Colleyville, Texas, who, police said, was staying at the Harbor Inn, thought Summer Street went to the right at that intersection and slid onto the lawn and through the bushes. The rental car had to be towed, police said. The driver was unfamiliar with the area.

Default warrant

At 9:26 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 18), Cohasset police officers were called to the area of Brewster road and Ledgewood Farm Drive on a report from a concerned caller that a woman in black leather boots, dark pants and a gray hooded sweatshirt appeared confused. Upon arrival, police recognized the 45-year-old Quincy woman as someone that they had dealt with before. She apparently knows someone in the neighborhood, police said. They ran her information in the computer that revealed she was wanted on a default warrant out of Quincy District Court for motor vehicle offenses and she was placed under arrest.

Bad corner

At 10:14 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 18) an off-duty officer came across a motor vehicle accident at Windy Hill Road and Jerusalem Road. Police said a 23-year-old Cohasset man in a 2005 Jeep Wrangler had come to the bad corner there that freezes up and slid off the road into a tree. The Jeep had to be towed; there were no injuries.

House egged

A Border Street resident asked for extra patrols last week after her house was egged. She called police at 2:58 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 18) to report the incident.

Sledding

Police investigated reported vandalism at the Swim Center last week that was likely due to people sledding down the hill at the Swim Center. About eight ground lights had been knocked out valued at about $400, police said. Police said the damage was not malicious in nature. The lights would likely not be replaced until the spring.

Fight investigated

At about 11:53 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 20), a Cohasset officer stopped a Nissan Stanza on South Main Street whose occupants had been reportedly involved in a fight at Jamie's Pub in North Scituate. The Cohasset officer stopped the car near Summer Street. The passenger, a 21-year-old man, and the driver, a 21-year-old woman, were both from Scituate. The officer held the car for Scituate Police who brought the couple back to Jamie's where the altercation was investigated.

Identity theft

A 45-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Friday that he had received a $2500 bill in the mail from National Grid gas for an apartment building in Roxbury. Police said someone had used the Cohasset man's social security number to obtain utilities at the Roxbury address. The Cohasset man had no connection with the Roxbury address, police said.

No-trespass order

A Cohasset store on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) is sending a no-trespass order to a 53-year-old Quincy woman who became disruptive in a dispute over the price of an item and initially refused to leave on Saturday (Jan. 22), police said. The store was able to provide the plate number of the 2006 BMW that the woman was driving and police were able to obtain her identity and address.

'Stolen' plate

A walk-in to the Police Station last Wednesday turned in a license plate that he had found. Police said a check on the plate number revealed the plate had been "stolen" out of Quincy. Police believe the plate likely fell off a car and the owner reported it stolen, so a new one could be issued. Cohasset notified Quincy Police to cancel the stolen plate computer entry.

Gas pumps

A caller from the Mobil Mart reported a suspicious man asking about the gas pumps but the man had left by the time police arrived. The call came in at 3:42 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 20).

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Auditor presents draft report to town officials, residents

FROM REPORT, PAGE 1

of Massachusetts General Laws, which need to be corrected.

The audit report found much of the financial crisis that came to a head last spring could largely be attributed to the enormous amount — close to $33 million — of capital authorizations by Town Meeting in a short amount of time, the spending of that money in a short amount of time and an inadequate system to meet the needs of such a complex and ambitious program.

"The imposition of such a large capital program during a short period of time overwhelmed virtually every aspect of the resources available to the town to manage and control financial management of the operating and capital operations of the water department," the report states.

While the construction project had five devoted employees, the staffing levels at the water department (three part-time commissioners) and staffing in the town's finance department remained the same.

"The report shows that pressures to stabilize the water rates resulted in taking steps to balance budgets and avoid deficits which only deferred and compounded the rate problems until in 2010, there was no way to contain the crisis," the report states. The issues were exacerbated by a wet summer and decreased water consumption.

Unaccounted for water

One of the issues plaguing the water department is the amount of unaccounted for water, that is, in other words, water that is leaving the plant, but does not ultimately get billed back to a customer. Sullivan said over the past few years the average percentage of unaccounted for water is about 40 percent.

Over the past few years the water department has made efforts to combat this issue and some system leaks have been found, particularly during the Little Harbor water work, but not enough to make a significant dent in the percentage of unaccounted for water.

"The water loss seems constant as a percentage loss in months of low consumption is more than in months with high consumption," Sullivan said. He's not sure what that could mean, but he said it's a clue to look further into.

Sullivan said a 2009 audit was done that looked particularly into the billing system. They came to the same conclusion as Sullivan in that the customers known to the department are in the system and are getting billed.

The unaccounted for water figure is important because it raises the cost of water delivery for every customer. Because water is being lost in the system, more water has to be cleaned, processed and pumped into the system to meet the needs of users. With more water, but a smaller base of users, the cost of water goes up.

Sullivan said all water systems have some percentage of unaccounted for water, but typically that number hovers in the 15 percent range.

"It's a major issue," Sullivan said.

Moving forward

Sullivan made several recommendations on how to move forward and to correct the oversight and control issues plaguing the water department in particular.

The current governance structure is co-management between the two independently election commissions and the town manager. Although the amount of capital activity for both departments is on the wane, Sullivan said the co-management of the department was a "recipe for a disaster." If the parties do not get along or agree, the departments could be brought to a standstill, he said.

He recommended replacing the currently separately elected water and sewer commission, each with three-members, with one five-member water and sewer board appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

"The board would be advisory in nature and provide recommendations and capital planning functions for the Town Manager," Sullivan said in the report.

In conjunction with the five-member water and sewer board, Sullivan highly recommended the creation of a water and sewer superintendent position. He said it would be necessary to manage a professional staff capable of developing and implementing the control systems required to run the departments efficiently.

Further, he suggested the town consider hiring a town engineer, additional support staff, and a designate a water and sewer business manager (likely, the finance director).

The report also includes five utility models that currently exist in Massachusetts towns, some locally and some not so locally.

A member of the sewer commission, Wayne Sawchuk, expressed disagreement with a combination water and sewer board, as he said the sewer commission is not facing the same magnitude of issues as the water department.

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman stopped a potential debate before it started.

"That is a discussion that is in the future and not tonight," Wakeman said.

In fact, largely all the questions asked at the meeting were put off to another night to give everyone a chance to read the full draft report.

"The issue is now what do we do with this and how do we correct all the problems," Wakeman said at the close of the meeting.

The auditor's explanation:

Why is my water bill so high?

In recent years, the Town has authorized over $33 million in water debt. The debt service requirements – alone – in the Water Department now amounts to around $1,200 annually per metered customer. That does not include water operations, sewer betterment charges, or sewer operating fees and charges. In addition to the debt being passed through to the customers, the aggressive construction projects increased the cost to operate the water system due to new wells, pumping stations, processes and other operating costs. In 2005, the cost of the Contract Operator was $725,220, including chemicals and utility costs. In 2010, the same Contract Operations costs $1,027,167, not including utility costs of $87,000 or chemicals of $158,000 for a total cost of $ 1,272,167. That represents an increase of 75 percent. Even though there have been some credits for vacant positions, the combination of higher debt and operating costs have resulted in substantial cost increases in a short period of time.

The problem is compounded by the fact that 40 percent of the water being produced and pumped into the distribution system is being lost. As a result, the metered customers are paying much more for the cost to produce water than they are using. The water loss problems have been long standing, and despite attempts to detect and correct the problem and substantial improvements to the treatment plant and distribution system, the problem persists.

— Quoted from the auditor's draft report

Examining policy for 8th-grade athletes

FROM ATHLETES, PAGE 1

"Eighth graders are asked to participate on an as needed basis," Ford said.

Although Ford said the policy has worked successfully over the past few years the issue was up for discussion once again at the January 19 school committee meeting. Some members of the community wanted to re-visit the policy.

"The MIAA allows schools like ours to bring eighth graders up, but it's a committee decision."

— Ron Ford, Athletic Director

The MIAA, the organization that governs high school athletics in the state, allows middle school students to participate in varsity athletics, if the middle school is under the same principal as the high school.

"There's some feeling (in the community) that eighth graders should be able to play at the varsity level (if their talent merits it). The MIAA allows schools like ours to bring eighth graders up, but it's a committee decision," Ford said.

Ford said the currently in place policy has worked successfully over the past few years and helped fill out rosters of several sports teams, including this fall's boys and girls junior varsity soccer teams, wrestling squad, swim team and girls' junior varsity basketball.

If the policy was changed to allow eighth-grade participation across all sports, Ford said it might impact the amount of cuts that need to be made or increase the need for freshman teams.

This particular policy has been re-visited several times over the course of the past few years.

In September 2009, the school committee revisited the eighth-grade athletic participation policy after a member raised concerns about the middle school participants being exposed to more mature discussion between the high school students.

One of the students directly impacted by the policy is current senior Carly Haggerty. She said she tried out for the girls' basketball team as an eighth grader and made the varsity squad. She played one game as a varsity player before she was told she only could play at the junior varsity level due to the policy.

"But, I still practiced with varsity and we went on the same buses and they were my mentors," Carly said.

Girls' basketball coach John LeVangie said he believed players should play where their talent dictates.

"To deny access (to play on a varsity team) to a talented student who could play at that level is wrong," LeVangie said. He implored the school committee to adopt the MIAA policy because it didn't have exceptions.

The majority of the school committee said they would take review of the policy under advisement.

School committee member Linda Snowdale suggested the policy revert to the MIAA policy until the committee could review the current policy.

But, middle high school principal Joel Antolini said that type of change would be controversial.

"There would be a lot of parents and faculty very upset," Antolini said. In particular, he said they are concerned high school students being displaced from sports teams in favor of talented eighth graders.

School committee member Paul Schubert cautioned against a hasty change in the policy as well, "we have to understand parents and children will be affected by any change to the policy."

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SNOW DAY



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Larry Ash, 18, slides down the hill with Cecelia Tarpey, 7, and her friend Ian Turpel, 9, while enjoying their day off school following last Friday's morning snowstorm. This week's storm deposited about 11 more inches of new snow into town.

Athletics eyed in budget discussion

School committee grapples with potential cuts

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As the School Committee inches closer to a budget number for fiscal 2012 several tough discussions need to talk place. The current draft school budget requests a $700,000 or a 4.64 percent increase over the current year's budget. Much of that number is attributed to the loss of several grants and other offsets.

At this time it's unlikely the town will be able to support that large of an increase, which means the school will need to make cuts or find other sources of revenue. The school committee is planning several budget sub-committee meetings to discuss the possibilities.

One of the areas that will be scrutinized is athletics. A budget sub-committee planned to meet on Wednesday this week, but the meeting was postponed due to the snowstorm. The sub-committee had invited many of the stakeholders in the athletic program, the booster club leaders, the sports partnership and interested parents.

"We need to have the discussion with the boosters," said Alfred Slanetz, school committee vice chair, at last week's regular school committee meeting. He also said the committee should discuss the options for teaching delivery, specifically modifying the block schedule. "Those are the two levers (that would lead a significant savings)."

Slanetz encouraged athletic director Ron Ford and the boosters to come to the meeting with "creative ideas."

"I don't want us to be stuck in the position where the only lever we have is to raise (athletic) fees," Slanetz said.

Other school districts have incorporated advertisements on to their playing fields or called on the boosters to step in to cover more of the athletic budget, Ford said.

During the 2006-2007 school year, Ford said in a phone interview, boosters clubs supplement junior varsity costs over and above the athletic user fees. The donations ended up totaling close to $13,000. The costs were re-incorporated into the budget the following year, Ford said.

The current draft budget for the athletics is $224,286 (not including offsets of gate receipts and user fees). This number is a 45 percent increase over the current year because the schools used all its reserves built up over the past few years from its athletic revolving fund this year. A total of $70,000 from the athletic revolving fund was used in the fiscal 2011 budget.

School committee member Jeanne Astino asked Ford to prepare the costs associated with each sport.

Business manager Dave DeGennaro and school committee chair Helene Lieb are looking into possibilities for energy and recycling. Several school districts in Massachusetts, including Milton, have gotten solar arrays at little cost to the district and then reaped significant savings on energy costs.

"Our financial situation is pressing and it's just a good thing to do in Cohasset," Lieb said.

A budget sub-committee meeting geared toward looking at the athletic budget will be re-scheduled in the coming weeks. As of press time, the new date and time was unclear.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Blood drive takes place Feb. 4

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Childcare is available while you donate between 3: to 5 pm. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

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Glossy photos are best dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village.

Make sure to send in the news no later than 5 pm on Tuesday for that week's issue.

Take care and let us hear from you soon – Jennifer Piepenbrink

IN GREECE

Sara M. Meehan, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is spending the spring semester of the 2010-11 academic year in Greece studying through the College Year in Athens program. Meehan, a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, is the daughter of **Leo and Sara Meehan** of Cohasset. She is majoring in theater and dance at Colby.

Sara, please share your experiences with the Mariner when you return!

SOUTH AFRICA

Katharine B. O'Reilly, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, recently returned from spending the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year in South Africa studying at the University of Capetown. O'Reilly, a graduate of Middlesex School, is the daughter of **Helen O'Reilly** of Medfield and **John O'Reilly** of Cohasset. She is majoring in English at Colby.

Katharine, we would love to hear more about your experiences in South Africa. Consider sending an article with some photos to our editor, Mary Ford, at mford@cnc.com

CATHOLIC U.

Freshman **Rebecca Dickinson** of Cohasset is majoring in musical theater at the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music at Catholic University. With a 3.716 grade point average, she has been placed on the 2010 fall dean's list at the university.

Great work!

UMASS-BOSTON

The following Cohasset residents were among more than 2,500 students from the University of Massachusetts Boston who made the fall dean's list: **Jonathan Lowe, Jenna Lowe, Caroline Johnson, and Katie Portanova**.

Congratulations all!

UVM

The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at the University of Vermont:

Lauren A. Allen, a sophomore, Elementary Education K-6 major in the College of Education & Social Services.

Ellie D. Casey, a junior, English major in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Patrick E. Hurley, a sophomore, Natural Resources major in the Rubenstein School of Environment & Natural Resources.

Chase A. Manifase, a first-year student, History major in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Julie Q. Trahon, a senior, Art Education major in the College of Education & Social Services.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Keep up the good work, you are making Cohasset proud!

Remember to try to have your news to me by 5 p.m., Tuesday at: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Familiar face to X-Files fans

Santoro is basis for comic book character

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The road to get Santoro in to the pages of a comic one is an interesting one and it begins with his son, Matt.

Charlie Santoro of Cohasset is a cop in real life.

For 27 years he has served in the Quincy Police Department, currently he holds the rank of lieutenant.

Last year Santoro got the chance to be a police officer in Alaska and work with FBI agents Mulder and Scully on a series of mysterious murders — if only as a cartoon character.

Santoro's name and likeness appears in the "X-Files 30 Days of Night" comic series. The six-book DC comic series puts the famed X-Files characters in Alaska investigating a strange murder during Alaska's dark season.

The road to get Santoro in to the pages of a comic one is an interesting one and it begins with his son, Matt. Matt works in Los Angeles primarily as a visual effects artist. He's been a part of several major movies including "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," "The Incredible Hulk," "Alien vs. Predator" and "Rise of the Silver Surfer."

But, his father said, Matt got his start making music videos and one of the groups he worked with repeatedly was Tool, a heavy metal band.

Somewhere along the line, Santoro became friendly with the Tool guitarist Adam Jones.

"We're both artists so we started talking about that," Santoro said. Santoro is a painter and Jones has several creative outlets outside of music. The friendship blossomed from there.

Jones teamed up with Steve Niles to write the X-Files comic book series. Unbeknownst to Santoro they found him a role.

Santoro had flown down to Houston to see Tool live in concert on Father's Day weekend last year.

"Here I was at 57 years old at a heavy metal concert, but I actually really enjoyed it," Santoro said. "Then (after the show) they told me they were putting me in a comic book – and sure enough they did. I thought it was hysterical."

Santoro picked up multiple copies of the comic books as they were released. Framed pages of the comic book where "Officer Santoro" is featured are hung in his Linden Circle home. Several of the comic books' pages were pinned up around the Quincy police station where he works.

"It's incredible. I've been to two heavy metal concerts and I'm the kind of guy who listens to Jewel!" Santoro said.

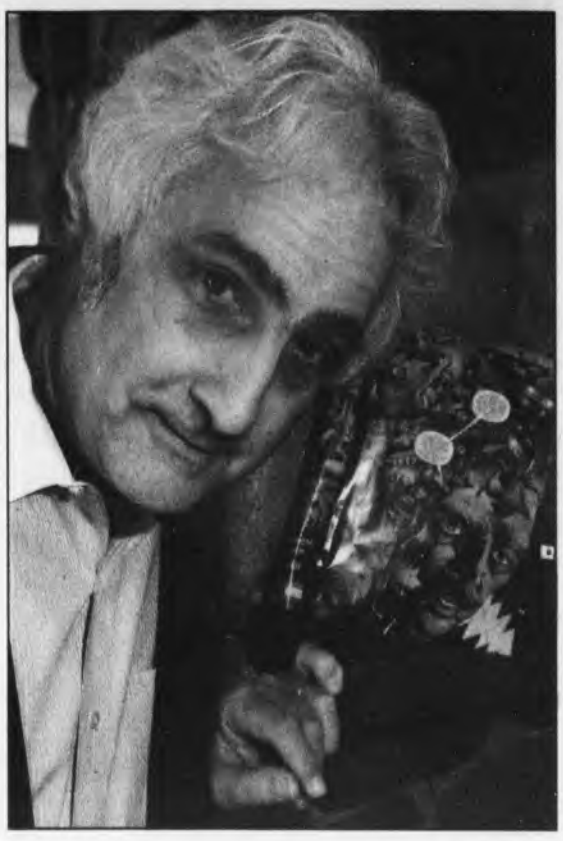
Santoro also appears in the trailer of his son Matt's new in production movie "Offline."

Now that all six issues in the comic series have been published, Santoro discovered his comic book fate.

"Unfortunately they kill me off in the end," Santoro said with a laugh.

But if there is a follow-up he's hopeful they'll bring him back to life.

"Apparently that's what they do in comics!"



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Charlie Santoro of Cohasset stands next to his likeness in the X Files comic book.

Cohasset Chamber hosts cocktails and conversation

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce invites one and all to kick off the 2011 business year with cocktails, conversation and colleagues. The event will take place on Thursday, Feb. 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. Invite a friend, business associate, neighboring business, fellow committee member or representative from your non-profit group to join us at this networking event!

Hors d'oeuvres graciously provided by Cohasset Harbor Resort.

If you plan to attend, please RSVP with an e-mail to info@cohassetchamber.org.

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Carlita has the most beautiful topaz colored eyes and should make a great companion.

Carlita is just about purr-fect

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Carlita. Carlita is a 7-month-old short hair, buff colored Tabby. She came to us along with her brother, Carlos. Carlita, unlike Carlos, has learned to trust humans, and will allow us to pet her and pick her up. She purrs loudly and should do well in a home setting. She's completely non-aggressive. We were hoping for these two to be adopted together, but don't want to deprive Carlita of a home while waiting for Carlos to come around. She has the most beautiful topaz colored eyes and should make a great companion. She should thrive in a home setting. You can check her out on our website, www.hsar.org, or visit her during our open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If you prefer to make an appointment, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

Carlita purrs loudly and should do well in a home setting. She's completely non-aggressive.

We're located at 50 L Street, Hull. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA, 02045; email hsar@verizon.net.

We offer a monthly spay/neuter clinic. Thursday, Feb. 10, is this month's date. For more information, check it out on the website www.hsar.org or call Mary at 781-925-3121 to schedule an appointment.

Thanks to all who have graciously donated to our shelter, including the volunteers and the wonderful people who have given our felines "forever homes."

We have many volunteer opportunities including help with fundraising and/or grant writing. If you'd like to join us in our efforts, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

UPDATE



COURTESY PHOTO/TRISH MORSE

Recycling Transfer Facility employees (from left) Herb Brown, Charlie Guarente, Chuck Baker and Phil Edgett all signed the pledge and got their bracelets last week.

Pledges are growing in number

What is it: A community group, the Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community (CCforCC), is seeking signatures for a pledge to be kinder and promote respect for differences. It's a community-wide effort to raise the consciousness of the community for bullying at all levels and in a variety of situations.

Who is a part of it: The Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community has been meeting on a monthly basis since April. Participants represent a cross-section of the community: school administration, teachers, police officers, clergy, and parents. But, everyone in the community – residents, people who work here, people who visit here – are all invited to join in and sign the pledge.

Where to sign the pledge: The pledge is available at four locations: Town Hall Recreation Department, Dependable Cleaners in the village, Good Sport on Route 3A, and the South Shore Community Center. A "Skipper blue" bracelet is given out with every signed pledge.

When: Signed pledges will be collected through the beginning of February.

Number of pledges signed so far: More than 2,000.

Signed pledges goal: 3,000.

What does the pledge say: "I pledge to promote respect for human differences and the basic rights and dignity of all, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

Who has signed: Schools and churches have done their pledging. There has been pledge station at various events around town over the past few weeks from basketball games to the Martin Luther King breakfast to events at the schools. The Board of Selectmen and the School Committee signed the pledge at their meetings.

According to Trish Morse, coalition member and parent, the coalition will be focused on getting pledges from the business community, stores, doctors' offices, banks, etc. in the next week.

Why is it important: "The whole community is working to create a culture and climate that foster kindness and respect. The coalition has led the charge in bringing the community together to continue to address issues to reduce risk and increase resiliency," said Dr. Barbara Green, a member of the coalition.

-Nancy White

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Baked goods wanted for Valentine's Day at pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry is looking for a few good bakers. They would love to provide baked goodies to their clients for Valentine's Day. Co-director of the food pantry Jane Corry said goodies could be bought or baked. She is hopeful several individuals and/or groups will come forward to help.

"It would be great if kids would help by making valentines to go with the baked goods," Corry said. Cookies or brownies are ideal.

Items may be left at the Food Pantry (located in the rear of the St. Anthony's rectory on South Main St.) on Monday, Feb. 7 and 14 from 8:30 to 11a.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 15 from 8 to 9a.m.

Baked goods may also be left at Saint Anthony Parish center from 9a.m. to 3p.m., the week of February 7.

Corry is happy to speak with anyone interested in helping. She can be reached at the food pantry at 781-383-0219, ext. 25, or 781-383-6718, or by e-mail at coryjm@gmail.com).

The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list: Peanut butter, jams and jellies, mayonnaise, Ketchup, corned beef hash, beef stew, pancake mix, maple syrup, Tylenol and Advil, deodorant, dish and laundry detergent, sponges, cleaning products, and kid-sized snacks and juice cartons.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Join Drowned Hogs and 'chill out' for great cause

For the 16th year in a row, the Drowned Hogs will storm Nantasket Beach with their annual dash into the Atlantic Ocean. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 29, hundreds of hardy souls, committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause – Wellspring Multi-Service Center – will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, but there are a few rules: The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks; and wet suits are allowed only if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara.

It's not too late to join in the activities. The new decade takes on new importance when an icy dive in the ocean is part of the program. Join the hundreds of philanthropists and go hog-wild for charity. Visit www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

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COURTESY PHOTO

For the Quilt Show, the sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share.

Annual Quilt Show and Luncheon takes place March 5

The Second Congregational Church, in Cohasset, will hold its 17th annual benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Waiters in a white table clothed dining room beautifully appointed with spring flowers serve the luncheon. No matter the weather, it is sure to be a beautiful day.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling the Second Congregational Church 781-383-0345 or by sending a SASE to the church at 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, with your check. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

Open house Jan. 30 at Saint Paul School

An open house for all prospective and current families will take place from noon to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 30, at Saint Paul School. From noon to 3 p.m. refreshments will be served and guided tours of the school will be provided. At 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. there will be short presentations about the school in the gymnasium.

Enrollment is currently open for September in pre-kindergarten through grade eight with limited space in a number of classes. Kindergarten classes are full day.

At Saint Paul School, students are presented with a challenging curriculum that is infused with Gospel values. Emphasis is placed on providing a safe, nurturing environment in which moral and spiritual development are important. Contact: 781-749-2407 or visit www.stpaulhingham.com.

The joy of singing

CONSERVATORY NOTES

EMILY BROWDER MELVILLE



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Browder Melville has been teaching with South Shore Conservatory since 2008.

One of my most treasured gifts from my mother is a cut-out and framed cartoon from The New Yorker. In it, a little bird on a branch informs a curious ornithologist: "I don't sing because I'm happy. I'm happy because I sing!" I have carried this cartoon with me from apartment to apartment — from home to home — for many years, and with each passing season I appreciate its wisdom even more. Singing never fails to lift my spirits. It energizes me. If I'm feeling tired, sad, or frustrated, it's like an elixir that lightens my burden. The extra oxygen perks me up. A melancholy tune matches my mood and then — as if by magic — I am a little more awake, a little more patient, a little happier.

My mission as a voice teacher has been to help students find that lift through singing. My method is pretty simple: listen for what is beautiful in each voice, establish vocal habits that make singing feel easy, and enjoy how the music carries us where we need to go.

Learning to sing is a wonderful vehicle for self-discovery, self-expression, and self-care. I have a private adult student who says that singing is her favorite way of blowing off steam. One of my teenage students laughs with pleasure each time she finds a really resonant sound. Parents in our family music program, Music Together, are amazed to discover that they, too, can create simple, lovely harmonies with other grown-ups in class.

Singing is also a powerful way to connect with others, and for many people, particularly elementary aged children, a group voice class is a wonderful opportunity to learn the basics of voice while making friends and developing fundamental musical skills such as note-reading and counting. For young singers who are timid about singing solo, singing in a group is a less intimidating way to perform as well.

Learning to sing is a wonderful vehicle for self-discovery, self-expression, and self-care.

Much of the recorded music young children sing along with is sung by adults with fully formed singing mechanisms. Imitating a mature sound can lead to serious problems down the road for young singers. The Conservatory's Voice Department offers developmentally appropriate group instruction for young singers whose lungs and vocal muscles are still growing. Young voices are generally ready for private instruction by age 13.

Each day is a fresh chance to sing. Like the wise bird in the cartoon, we don't have to be happy to sing. We just have to start singing and see what happens.

South Shore Conservatory starts its spring semester of voice classes the week of Jan. 31. Classes offered include Primo Voice Class for children ages 6 to 9, Mezzo Voice Class for singers ages 10 to 13, and Come to the Cabaret for adults hoping to expand their repertoire, improve their technique and polish their performance skills. For more information visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 11.

Emily Browder Melville has been teaching with South Shore Conservatory since 2008. This summer she taught singers in Summer Vocal Institute's SVI Primo, ages 6 to 9, and SVI Mezzo, 10 to 13 levels.

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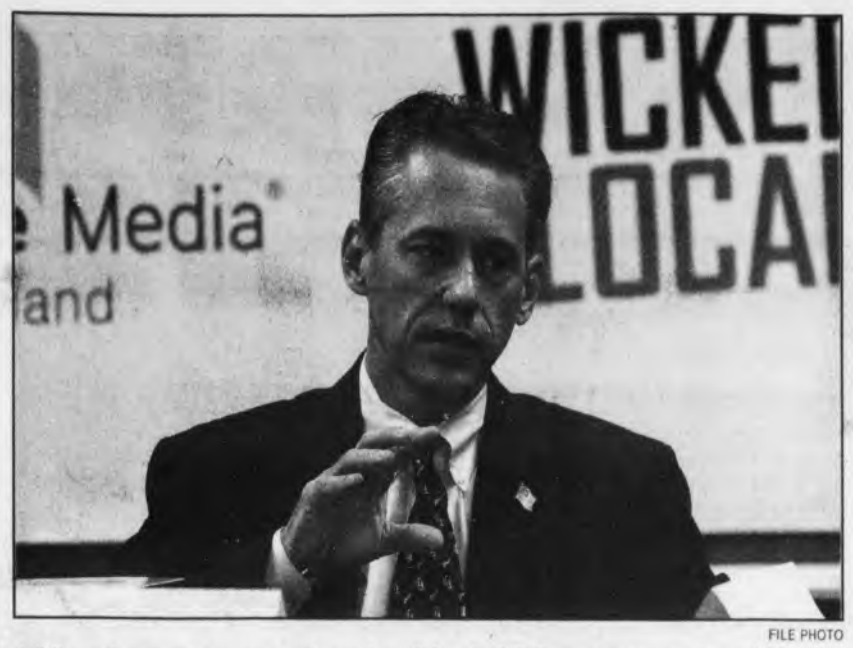
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Mark your calendar for Lincoln Day

Hingham Historical Society invites South Shore families to attend the 35th annual Lincoln Day celebration on Saturday, Feb. 5, beginning at 11 a.m. at Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham Square.

Free and open to the public, Lincoln Day celebrates the legacy of Hingham's Revolutionary War hero, General Benjamin Lincoln, and President Abraham Lincoln, whose ancestors first settled in Hingham in 1637. Captain Andrew McCawley, USN, former commander of the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln, CVN72 will deliver the day's keynote address. Capt. McCawley was awarded several medals, including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and Strike Flight Medal.



FILE PHOTO

Jeff Perry, former state representative and candidate for US Congress, is now a Special Sheriff in Barnstable County.

Perry lands job in Barnstable County Sheriff's Department

By John Basile
JBASILE@CNC.COM

Former Republican State Rep. Jeffrey Perry, R-Sandwich, was not out of a job for long after losing his bid for Congress.

Perry was defeated in November for the 10th Congressional District seat by Democrat William Keating, the former Norfolk County District Attorney.

Perry, 46, is at work in the office of Barnstable County Sheriff James Cummings, a longtime political ally, as Special Sheriff, the second in command at the department.

Perry will be paid $110,000 a year to, in Cummings' words, "be in charge if for any reason the sheriff is out of the office."

Cummings said the appointment is based on Perry's years as a police officer and his knowledge of the working of the Legislature, where he spent eight years. Perry is also a lawyer.

Cummings acknowledged Perry's controversial past as a sergeant in the Wareham Police Department.

"That's why I hired a retired FBI agent to do a background check," Cummings said. The check involved asking whether Perry was involved in a police cover-up of his actions or, stood by and watched as a subordinate officer strip-searched a teenage girl. Cumming said he was satisfied that Perry was not guilty of any wrongdoing.

During his campaign for Congress, Perry continually deflected charges that he was negligent in his duties as a police sergeant.

Cummings said he intends to rely on Perry's knowledge of the Massachusetts legislature when a study of consolidating sheriff's department operations comes up.

"It's important to me to have someone who knows his way around the statehouse," Cummings said.

Perry and Cummings have political as well as professional ties.

"He has contributed to my campaigns and I have contributed to his," said Cummings, who was recently elected to his third six-year term without opposition.

Cummings reiterated his reliance on Perry's knowledge of police work and the law.

"You cannot overlook his qualifications, especially his years as a state representative," Cummings said.

Winter happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events during the winter of 2011 at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh, and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Seed Planning and Garden Dreaming – Saturday Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon in the warm greenhouse. Peruse seed catalogues, talk about the different types of seed sowing and interpret the many seed varieties and planting styles. This will surely help sweep away the winter blues. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Break Bread with the Farmers – Saturday March 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. Come bake some bread in our new wood fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family. Learn how the oven was built and how to create a tasty warm, outdoor treats. Find out what is coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Peruse seed catalogues, talk about the different types of seed sowing and interpret the many seed varieties and planting styles.

Forum on Turkey Hill Turbine is Feb. 7

Steve Sloan and other representatives of The Trustees of Reservations will present their proposal to build a wind turbine on Turkey Hill at a forum titled, "Moving Toward Sustainability: The Turkey Hill Wind Turbine" at the Abbey Center on Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. As the proposed turbine site is located in Cohasset near the Hingham town line, the Abbey Center site at 16 Hull Street is an appropriate location for Cohasset and Hingham residents along Hull and East Streets to participate in TTOR's presentation addressing this project. REACH/Hingham, Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham, sponsor of this forum, has secured the February date for this meeting after several months of planning. In recent months at its open meetings, the Cohasset Planning Board has discussed TTOR's proposal and examined related engineering data at length. The Board has now closed its hearings as it begins deliberations on the TTOR application.

The Trustees are intent on reaching out to residents in the Route 228 corridor along East and Hull Streets close to the Route 3-A intersection.

During several public meetings the Trustees have reviewed their rationale for building the turbine, as well as questions about the turbine's visual and audible effects, the construction process, and its impact on the Turkey Hill conservation area. Such matters will be discussed at the scheduled meeting. The Trustees are intent on reaching out to residents in the Route 228 corridor along East and Hull Streets close to the Route 3-A intersection. This forum will afford these residents, as well as those others in the Hull-Hingham-Cohasset area, an additional opportunity to learn about the proposal's particulars and to share their interests, concerns, and experiences. Everyone is welcome.

As recently as Oct. 27, 2010, REACH/Hingham sponsored a well-attended forum on TTOR's proposal at the Hingham Public Library, one of the many alternative-energy forums REACH has presented for Hingham residents over the years. REACH, the sponsor of this forum at the Abbey Center, endorses TTOR's proposal.

Wind turbine deliberation postponed

On Wednesday morning, the planning board chair Al Moore decided to once again postpone the scheduled deliberation of the Turkey Hill wind turbine project due to a predicted snowstorm.

The anticipated public hearing on 100 Pond St. to seek a change to the residential cluster special permit is also proposed.

Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak said town counsel and the planning board's consulting engineer, both people the planning board would like to have present during deliberation and the public hearing, have to travel a distance to get to (and from) the meeting.

On Tuesday, February 1 the turbine deliberation is scheduled for 7:45p.m. and 100 Pond St. public hearing is scheduled for 7:10p.m.

The planning board has closed the public hearings on the Trustees of Reservation's proposal for an 80-meter wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill.

On Tuesday, February 1 the turbine deliberation is scheduled for 7:45p.m. and 100 Pond St. public hearing is scheduled for 7:10p.m.

The Trustees of Reservations is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space. They maintain for the enjoyment of all over 100 properties across Massachusetts. Their local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

Very little opposition to the project came from Cohasset residents – the nearest Cohasset residential building is Golden Living Center off Route 3A – but, there were widespread concerns expressed by Hingham residents, particularly in the Turkey Hill neighborhood.

Over the course of several public hearings items like noise, shadow flicker, visual impacts, ice throw/ice drop were discussed.

This is the second time the planning board has postponed the turbine deliberation due to a snowstorm. On January 12 the planning board met and continued the deliberation session until Wednesday, Jan. 26.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Student community service

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."
- President John F. Kennedy, Jan. 20, 1961

Community service is nothing new. There have always been good kids doing good works whether the young person is striving for Eagle Scout or Gold Award status in scouting, filling a community service graduation requirement, or opting to serve in the Peace Corps.

But lately we have sensed something more in the air about our local students doing things that make a difference. Maybe they are just communicating with us more about their experiences.

But nevertheless, we think schools, churches, organizations (like Scouting) and families are doing an excellent job in getting the message across that young people should be involved in helping others and therefore, can help improve quality of life all around. These entities – and the students themselves – deserve accolades for their efforts.

Here are some recent examples of Cohasset standouts:

Last week the Mariner featured Brenden Morrissey, who was one of 351 middle school students selected for the Governor's Project 351. Project 351 was part of Governor Deval Patrick's inaugural events to serve as a demonstration of the state's commitment to the next generation of learners and leaders. Eighth graders were asked to write an essay about volunteering and what they have done to give back to their communities.

Brenden volunteers every year for the Cohasset Triathlon because of its association with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and has volunteered at the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's snack shack. With his local church he helped run a Halloween party for the youngest members and visited elderly in the community with cards and goodies. He also participated in a blood drive to benefit Crohn's disease research.

We also had an article in last week's edition about 16-year-old Alexander Carroll, who has written "Heaven's Music," a play with popular music with the proceeds for the upcoming performance to benefit the High Hopes Fund at Joslin Diabetes Center. Alexander crafted the play and began organizing this performance after he himself was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes. "I want to be part of a world that lives without Diabetes," he explains.

Last week, we also featured news about a special forum with special guests, Danielle and Taylor Frederick and Frannie Noble, where they planned to share their passion for global mission projects. The Frederick sisters are involved with the Global Orphan Project that is helping orphans around the world with a large focus on Haiti. Through various projects they were able to raise enough money to travel and bring along two suitcases each filled with 50 pounds of supplies for the children. They will be returning to Haiti in March to continue their work.

Frannie Noble works for Flying Kites Global, a humanitarian organization that believes in extraordinary care for orphaned and abandoned children. Based in Nairobi, Kenya Frannie helps run an orphanage outreach program called Oasis. Frannie, now 25, has traveled to Africa three times in the last five years. In college, she did volunteer work and an internship in Mali. In the summer of 2009 she spent three months in three different countries in Africa. She spent one month each volunteering in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania.

There are countless other examples that include grade school and college students who are also pitching in to make our world a better place.

Many baby-boomers (now the parents and grandparents of today's schoolchildren) grew up hearing excerpts from then President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address that inspired a new generation at the time and continue to motivate us to this day.

The entire JFK quote from the speech is as follows:

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.

"My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

Fifty years after President Kennedy said those words on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., doing something for others still makes us a better town, state and country.

We believe Community Service is a form of patriotism without fanfare but important, nonetheless. We think these small deeds – such as volunteerism by young people that are heartfelt — can help be the "glow from that fire that can truly light the world."

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

The January 14 issue of the Mariner included an article "Future of Ripley Road condo project still undetermined," which contained incorrect information. The residence at 25 Ripley Road, the site of the proposed condominium project, was incorrectly called 2,200 square foot home. The building is 7,800 square feet.



Just can't seem to get interested in the water budget review these days

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Selectman Quigley's remarks faulted

TO THE EDITOR:

It was perplexing to read the remarks made by Selectman Quigley in the Mariner last week regarding her bid for re-election. Her comment that "the town deserves a selectman who makes independent decisions based on facts, not friends or politics" implies that her fellow selectmen make decisions for political gain or to reward friends. The responsibility of the chair of the selectmen is to elicit the widest possible understanding of a particular issue, and to respect the opposing views of fellow selectmen, but Ms. Quigley's remark infers a disregard or lack of understanding of those serving with her.

Many decisions that come before the selectmen have neither a right nor a wrong solution. There are facts to support both sides, and the challenge for the board is to weigh competing interpretations and to make decisions based on their best judgment as to what is fair and right. Selectman Quigley should proceed with nothing less than complete trust in the reasoning and intentions of her fellow selectmen and petitioners, and should understand that no position on a Cohasset board is deserving of a particular candidate.

Alexander C. Koines
380 Atlantic Avenue

LIBRARY CORNER

Workshop on creating a PowerPoint presentation

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Create a **PowerPoint Presentation** 10:30 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Free. No signup necessary. **Basic Computer Skills Workshop** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, Novices only. Free. Registration required. **Basic E-Mail Workshop 10:30 a.m.** Wednesday, Feb. 16. Novices only. Free. Registration required. Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required. **Digital Media Players**, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25. Learn how iPods, MP3 players and e-readers can be used in the library. No sign up required. Free. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – A free movie will be show at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 4. This month's feature will be "The Blind Side" by Sandra Bullock. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit by Robert Beaulieu through Feb. 29, presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10-5pm; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Eyes on Owls Rescheduled – Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Democrats to host caucus Feb. 5

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

This year's Action Agenda Convention will take place on Saturday, June 4, at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on successes this year and to prepare for the 2012 elections.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or call 781-534-0509.

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HEALTH NOTES

Losing sleep as we get older

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Effective non-drug alternatives appear far more important in management of age-related insomnia.

Sleep that knits the raveled sleeve of care, from Macbeth, is, like most of the sayings about sleep, sometimes true, albeit, for short periods. Disorders like apnea, characterized by abnormal pauses in breathing or instances of abnormally low breathing during sleep, can last from a few seconds to minutes and may occur 5 to 30 times or more an hour.

Insomnia, not necessarily considered a disorder, may sometimes be alleviated with timed exposure to bright light, according to SS Campbell, et al, Department of Psychiatry, Cornell University. Such exposure at night appears to delay the release of a sleep-inducing hormone melatonin, according to the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism.

The study, which evaluated bright light exposure in the treatment of sleep maintenance insomnia, found half of the population over 65 suffer from chronic sleep disturbance.

As a consequence, almost 40 percent of hypnotic medications are prescribed to people over age 60. Yet, hypnotics are often of little benefit in this population. Effective non-drug alternatives appear far more important in management of age-related insomnia.

Following a baseline sleep and circadian rhythms assessment, subjects with sleep-maintenance insomnia were treated with timed exposure to either bright white light or dim red light for 12 consecutive days. Sleep and circadian rhythms recordings were subsequently obtained and measures of sleep quality were compared to assess efficacy of the treatments.

Setting: Baseline and post-treatment sleep and circadian rhythms assessments took place in the Laboratory of Human Chronobiology, Department of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College. The treatment phase of the study was conducted in participant's homes.

Participants: Sixteen men and women between the ages of 62 and 81 years were studied. All subjects were free of hypnotic medication, and all had experienced sleep disturbance for at least one year prior to entering the study.

Results: Exposure to bright light resulted in substantial changes in sleep quality. Waking time within sleep was reduced by an hour, and sleep efficiency improved from 77.5 percent to 90 percent, without altering time spent in bed. Increased sleep time was in the form of Stage 2 sleep, REM sleep, and slow wave sleep. The effects were remarkably consistent across subjects.

Conclusions: The findings demonstrate the effectiveness of timed exposure to bright light in the treatment of age-related sleep maintenance insomnia. With further refinement of treatment regimens, this non-drug intervention may prove useful in a large proportion of sleep-disturbed elderly.

Warning; Hypnotic or soporific drugs may induce sleep and are used in the treatment of insomnia and surgical anesthesia although patients rarely recover from anesthesia feeling refreshed. Because drugs in this class can produce unconsciousness, they are described as sedative-hypnotic drugs. Hypnotic drugs are regularly prescribed for insomnia and other sleep disorders, with over 95 percent of insomnia patients being prescribed hypnotics in some countries. Many hypnotic drugs are habit-forming and physicians may recommend sleep hygiene, and exercise as an alternative. Hypnotic medication when prescribed should be used for the shortest period of time possible.

Hypnotic medications also have side effects such as daytime fatigue, motor vehicle crashes, cognitive impairments, falls and fractures. In children, prescribing hypnotics is not generally acceptable unless if used to treat night terrors or somnambulism. Older people are more sensitive to side effects and the risks generally outweigh any marginal benefits of hypnotics in the elderly. Hypnotics generally cause unjustifiable risk to the individual and to public health, and lack evidence of long-term effectiveness. The risks include dependence, accidents, and other adverse effects. Gradual discontinuation of hypnotics leads to improved health without worsening of sleep. At best, they should be prescribed for only a few days at the lowest effective dose, and avoided altogether wherever possible in the elderly.

Alcohol is also considered a hypnotic drug, though not medically. To quote the British National Formulary: "Alcohol is a poor hypnotic because its diuretic action interferes with sleep during the latter part of the night. Alcohol also disturbs sleep patterns and so can worsen sleep disorders."

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Extending the spirit of the holidays

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



The percussion sections' soli really stole the show, particularly with the rest of the band joining in, drumming on their stands with pencils. The piece was a terrific finale.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, Cohasset Middle School band and chorus performed their winter concert. Due to the number of events scheduled for before the winter break, the Middle School decided to hold their concert in January, which extended the spirit of the holidays into the New Year. The Middle School music program, now under the direction of John DeWaal, a former Cohasset Middle/High School student himself, featured two bands and two choruses, and boasts larger numbers than ever before.

The sixth grade chorus opened the evening, beginning their set with a piece titled "Born Free." The piece highlighted each section, balancing and blending the sound together in complex rhythms and runs. Their second piece, "Danza!," was sung in two languages, English and Spanish. Set as a fast-paced dance, punctuated by a sharp, staccato beat, the piece featured the different vocal parts, harmoniously layered and well balanced. The piece ended with strong dynamics and accents, getting an enthusiastic response from the audience.

The second group to perform was the seventh and eighth grade chorus. Since there is no general music class this year, the students who would have been in the class were moved into the chorus. The seventh and eighth grade chorus, which is now more than 140 strong, balances beautifully due to the large numbers of students in each section. They began their set with the classic American melody "Amazing Grace." Beginning with sopranos and altos, before layering the tenors and bass underneath, the piece featured sweeping four-part harmonies and complex trade-offs of the melody. The second song, "Gabi Gabi," is South African in origin. It opened with the melody in the soprano section, the altos singing the harmony and the tenors and bass singing the "echo." The melody line was passed off between the different parts, while maintaining an exceptionally well-balanced harmony. The two choruses combined for their final number, the iconic "Sleigh Ride." Remarkably fast-paced, the melody line was passed between the sopranos and altos to the tenors and bass parts, and it is clear that the students were having a great time.

The sixth grade band performed next, opening with "Tornado!" Beginning with a very slick xylophone solo, the piece evokes an approaching tornado. The reed section did a very effective job of conveying this theme, using their instruments to recreate the sound of wind in dry grass. The piece creates tension by using staccato and legato sections to produce contrasting melody lines, representing the approaching tornado. The piece builds in a pulsing crescendo, taking the audience into the midst of the tornado, before coming to an abrupt ending. The band's second piece, "The Lost Tomb," was an equally exciting piece – the legato beginning gave way to the exotic "Egyptian" theme, evoking old-fashioned adventure movies, making good use of the low brass and drums. The reeds, flutes, and high brass passed the dynamic melody line amongst themselves. This dynamic was reversed a little way into the piece, with the brass carrying the melody lines and the reeds and flutes adding a staccato punctuation. The two lines blended together to an impressive, epic-movie-esque, ending.

The seventh and eighth grade band performed next, beginning their set with "Colors of the Wind," from Disney's well-known movie, "Pocahontas." The brass traded off the melody with the reeds and flutes while the percussion section effectively set the mood for the piece. The harmonies were fantastic all throughout the piece, creating an overall very powerful piece. The band's final piece for the evening was the highly original "Junkyard Jam," a fast-paced jam featuring the percussion section. Instead of just using drums and other typical percussion instruments for this piece, the band used trashcans, recycling bins, and other things one could find lying around. The percussion sections' soli really stole the show, particularly with the rest of the band joining in, drumming on their stands with pencils. The piece was a terrific finale.

The concert was heralded as a huge success. John DeWaal, in his first semester of teaching at Cohasset Middle/High School, managed both Middle School Choruses and the Middle School Bands and works with about 340 students every three days. He likes working with both the chorus and the band, being able to work with the more familiar element of the band and expand his horizons by working with the chorus. When preparing for the concert, Mr. DeWaal said that it had come together most strongly in the past couple of weeks. Since the chorus has been replaced the general music course, Mr. DeWaal has been working with six chorus classes, and began combining them shortly before the concert. However, the whole thing was a huge success. Future projects Cohasset can look forward to? The seventh and eighth grade band and chorus will be competing at Canobie Lake Park in the spring, and at the spring concert, audiences might be treated to a piece from a popular movie. After this concert, I'm sure audiences will eagerly anticipate more.

Kathryn, a Cohasset resident, is a 2010 graduate of Notre Dame Academy and is studying art history at Fordham University.

Recalling those old-fashioned winters

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



There was one slope which was the very best, and my friend Grace and I would be there at every opportunity whizzing down and then trudging all the way back up only to whiz back down.

This winter reminds me of those in my childhood, when it seemed like there was snow on the ground all winter long. How exciting it was then to see a storm bringing with it wind driving the snow into deep drifts. It meant snow forts, making snowmen if the snow was damp enough, creating snow angels, and best of all, coasting downhill on a good fast sled. I remember the Christmas day when I received a Flexible Flyer. That sled got more use than anything else I had.

Across the street from our school was a place called the hollow. It was like a huge bowl with slopes all around going down to the bottom. There was one slope which was the very best, and my friend Grace and I would be there at every opportunity whizzing down and then trudging all the way back up only to whiz back down.

We lived in the Houghs Neck section of Quincy, only a few minutes from the beach. I remember one particularly cold winter when the salt water was frozen over. There is a small island not too distant from the beach and one day Grace and I walked across the salt water ice to explore the island. Another day we decided to walk out to the channel. However, it got a little scary and we turned back fortunately. I guess we didn't know at the time that it was a very dangerous thing to do, but I must say that it was fun. Of course, I don't feel the same about snow today, but it does dress up the drabness of winter.

We have had to cancel one of the lunch dates because of snow. Otherwise, programs have gone on as planned. Before one of the luncheons a representative from Norwell Home Care joined us in a game of Bingo, with prizes awarded to the winners. At another session our guest speaker was Dr. Schlasinger, neurologist from Braintree Rehab. His subject was incontinence, the causes and what to do about it.

Seniors were treated to a pasta lunch at the Lightkeepers Cottage. It was cooked and served by Cohasset's policemen. There must have been 60 or more in attendance. This was sparked by Gregg Hartnet, the Police Association's liaison with Cohasset Elder Affairs. After the luncheon he introduced many of the off-duty officers who had helped with the serving and cleaning up. They looked so young.

It's that time of year again when folks will be donning pink and red and attending the annual Valentine Tea. It will be held on Feb. 10. This year the group will be treated to songs from "The Sound of Music" presented by a soloist. Don't forget to sign up early – space is limited. For more information watch for the February VISTA or call the Center at 781-383-9112. We're looking forward to see you there.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

The winter of our discontent

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



OK, enough is enough.

With all due respect to Shakespeare's Richard III — "Now," (2011) "is the winter of *our* discontent."

It is snowing as I write this week's column Friday morning (Jan. 21) and it will probably be snowing as some read this on Wednesday (Jan. 26). And if it's not snowing, there's still plenty piled up to serve as a reminder that we're still in the unrelenting clutches of Old Man Winter.

Until a week before Christmas we'd had nary a flake of snow in these parts; we've been pummeled since then. Yes, we've had snowier winters (remember the mid-1990s?) and bigger snowstorms (the Blizzard of '78 is still the standard) than we've had so far, but it's hard to remember a more brutal month-long stretch of snow and storms.

Even the hardiest of New Englanders appear to be beaten down by the weather. Those who can be counted on to offer up dismissive catch phrases such as, "Well this is New England, what do you expect?" seem to have little to say now.

This is New England and enjoying all four seasons is one of its charms. But as quickly as the weather is known to change, New Englanders are just as quick to complain about it no matter the season.

To say everybody is fed up and sick of winter is probably an exaggeration. Snowplow drivers aren't complaining too much. Hardware stores that sell snow blowers, shovels and ice melting products are counting on more bad weather. Skiers are certainly enjoying the snow, if and when they can reach their destination. Kids seem to be having fun, missing some school and hanging around the neighborhood building snow forts, snow tunnels and snow men that may not melt until May at this rate. And the meteorologists certainly like it because it gives them something to talk about every night, even though most of them don't seem to know what they're talking about.

Who's not having fun? Just about everyone else. Especially those who have a long commute to work. Getting to work during these powerful mid-week storms has been a challenge and even dangerous for some drivers. It also makes it tough to get business done. For instance, during the Wednesday, Jan. 12 storm our Marshfield building lost power for about five hours, bringing our newspaper production process to a screeching halt as our Plymouth and Raynham offices are also connected to the computer servers in that office. The time lost resulted in several of our newspapers being delayed and coming out a day later than normal, which rarely happens.

Local town budgets are bearing the brunt of this cold and snowy winter and have long since plowed through the annual snow and ice removal allotment. While that's nothing new, we are still only in January with potentially a lot of winter still ahead.

Just how much winter is left? Groundhog Day is next Wednesday, Feb. 2 and before you dismiss the accuracy and validity of a rodent being dragged out of a dark hole in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania consider these statistics: while Groundhog Day proponents will tell you the accuracy of the forecast is between 75-90 percent, other independent studies have concluded the success rate is more like 37 percent. Interestingly, the National Climatic Data Center has stated that the accuracy rate is around 39 percent.

As far as what reputable weather agencies such as AccuWeather are predicting, February could be as bad or worse than January, especially with the frequency of storms.

For that reason alone, I'm hoping Punxsutawney Phil doesn't see his shadow next Wednesday.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Veterans' Agent announces February visiting hours

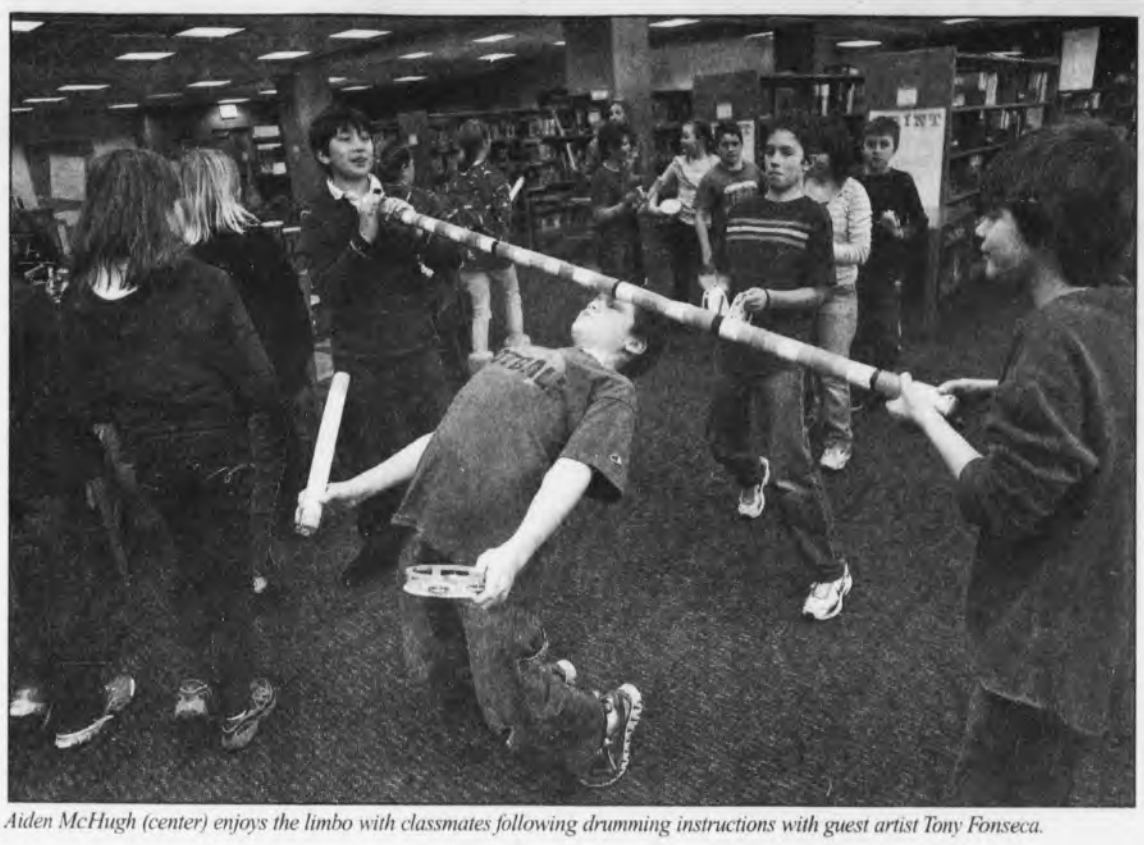
The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy, will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon;
Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon; and
Monday, Feb 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, or your home. Mr. McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email cohjoe@aol.com.

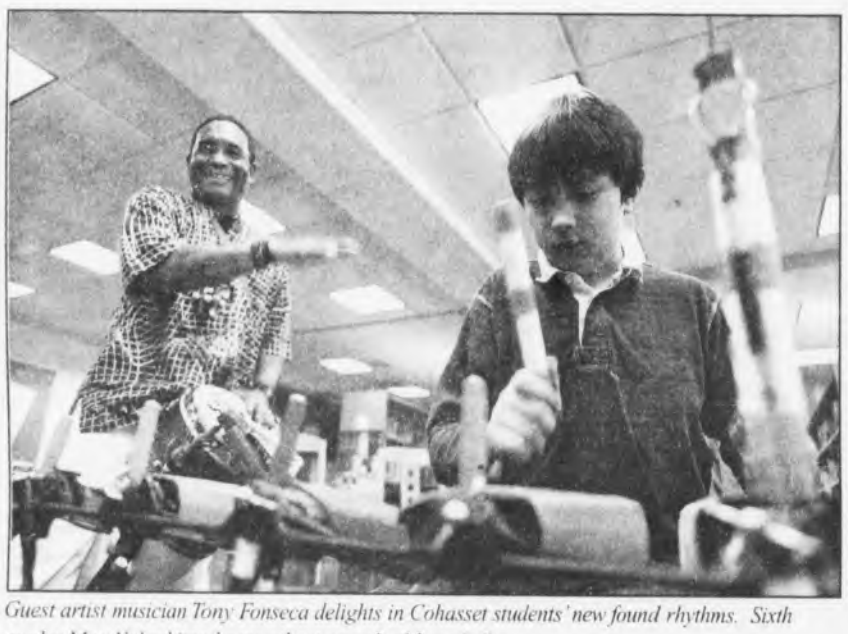


Heather Collins of the South Shore Art Center and student Mike Hulverson enjoy drumming together.



Aiden McHugh (center) enjoys the limbo with classmates following drumming instructions with guest artist Tony Fonseca.

African drumming



Guest artist musician Tony Fonseca delights in Cohasset students' new found rhythms. Sixth grader Max Nakashima keeps a beat on colorful cowbells.



Quentin Hill does the limbo with a tambourine in hand.



Kyle Ferreira concentrates on his drum rhythms.



Tony Fonseca instructs sixth graders on how to play the conch shell. From left, Matthew Fitzgerald, Will Castro, Taggert Eymer and Gavin Dunkelberger.

Sixth-graders get cultural lesson

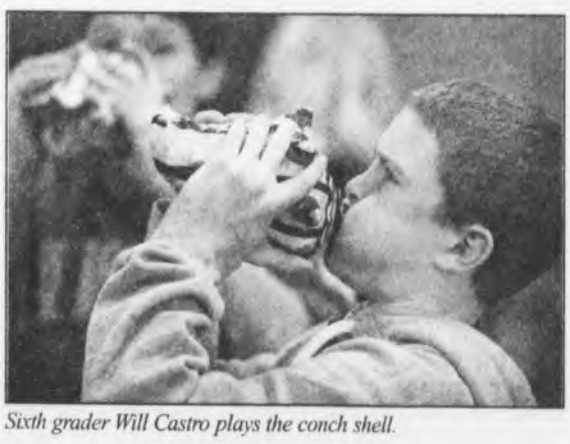
Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Sixth grader Henry Dormitzer enjoys playing the cowbells. The different sized cowbells each make a slightly different sound.



Sixth grader Charlotte Morrison drums along with guest artist Tony Fonseca.



Sixth grader Will Castro plays the conch shell.



Matthew Fitzgerald tries his hand at playing the conch shell.



STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Guest artist, musician Tony Fonseca instructs a large group of sixth-graders on drums and other acoustics at the middle-high school.

Learning about African culture

FROM CULTURE, PAGE 1

dents got to hear from one of their own about the life and culture in Kenya," Collins said. The 25-year-old spent the better part of 2010 in Nairobi, Kenya working closely with more than a dozen orphanages as the manager of the Flying Kites Oasis Program.

The Art Center folks worked with the teachers and administrators to develop a schedule and program that worked within the curriculum and provided an enhancement to classroom learning.

Collins said so much of what is heard about Africa in the media, novels and textbooks is negative – extreme poverty, civil war and disease.

"There is such a focus on the problems Africa faces, but we want to give alongside of that an understanding of the richness of the African culture," Collins said.

Two weeks after the students heard a first-hand account of life in an African country from Noble, the second installment of the program brought the music of Africa alive.

Drummer Tony Fonseca from Randolph-based All Hands Drumming came to the middle high school library on Thursday, Jan. 20 to teach the sixth graders the power of percussion.

"(Fonseca) has an unbelievable infectious enthusiasm, but the gravitas of a serious musician. He had all the kids with instruments in their hands," Collins said.

Fonseca met with sixth grade groups all day long. In addition to traditional African drums, they used cowbells, conch shells, clappers and bells.

"He really came with an assortment of amazing percussion instruments. Anyone who came in the room wanted to see what was going on," Collins said. "I witnessed how music can truly bring people together. It reminded me once again why arts are so important in education."

Next up in the program is a hands-on study in Adinkra, a centuries old tradition in western Africa (originating in Ghana). Adinkra printing is a language of visual symbols – each expressing different values and life philosophies.

After learning about the history of adinkra, the students will be asked to choose an adinkra symbol that's meaningful to them, and put it alongside a symbol of their own that reflects an aspect of their life.

The students create a stamp of both symbols on foam core printing blocks and then stamp them on a piece of rice paper to produce a final project.

"It's a way for the students to get a glimpse of an African tradition that has universal meaning," Collins said.

The art project is also tied into a writing assignment.

"We've been so excited to collaborate with both Cohasset and Scituate schools. The administrators, the teacher and the students are so open to learning and inviting other modalities into the classroom. We've really seen the kids come alive (in this program)," Collins said.

"We hope it's a learning piece that stays with the students and we hope it ignites some of those sparks in these kids," she said.

The Cohasset Rotary Club was enthusiastic about bringing this curriculum enrichment program to the schools. They donated $1000 to get the program up and running.

"One of the Rotary foundations is to advance world understanding and peace through education. We thought this was a great opportunity to expose kids in Cohasset to another culture," said Rich Fitzpatrick, president of the Cohasset Rotary Club.



Kristi McNary is delighted with the cowbell rhythms.

"I witnessed how music can truly bring people together. It reminded me once again why arts are so important in education."

— Heather Collins, South Shore Art Center

Plymouth Co. Mosquito Control Project guidelines

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project understands that there may be some individuals who want to have their property legally excluded from the pesticide applications used in mosquito control. As a result, the Project would like to inform those individuals with the steps necessary to make such a request, as specified by Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources regulations.

- Such application is made by a person living on, or legally in control of said property.
- The application must be sent in the form of a certified letter to the municipal clerk's office by March 1 annually.
- The letter must include the name, address and telephone number of the person making the request.
- The letter must include the address of the property to be excluded.
- The letter should include a description of the types of pesticide application programs for which exclusion is requested.

Additionally, the person requesting the exclusion has the responsibility to mark the boundaries or areas to be excluded at least every 50 feet with orange surveyor's tape to clearly define the area of exclusion. These markings shall be made known to the Project and the Project will be responsible for communicating the details of the markings to the individuals who will carry out the pesticide applications.

While the application is sent to the municipal clerk's office, it is important to understand that the role of clerk's office in this process is simply to be the recipient of the certified letter. All questions concerning these regulations should be directed to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project at 781-585-5450 or the local board of health. Additionally, the Project has a link on its website, under Our Program, that will allow individuals to fully read 333 CMR: MA Pesticide Board Standards for Application.

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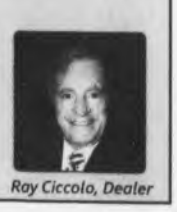
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

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BOYS BASKETBALL

One goal met

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys basketball team accomplished the first of their goals for the season on Sunday night, qualifying for the MIAA Division 4 Tournament with a 53-40 win over Hull at Cohasset High School in a game postponed from Friday night.

The win improved the Skippers to 10-1 for the season.

Robert Jones scored 22 points, and Sam Richardson added 18 for the Skippers.

Robbie Mahoney and Shane Haggerty each scored five and Kyrel Jaundoo chipped in three.

Jones was especially effective down the stretch, hitting all eight of his free throws.

As a team, Cohasset made eight-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter after Hull cut the Skipper lead to five twice in the final two minutes.

"We'll take the win," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "We accomplished the first of our goals. We qualified for the tournament. Our next goal is to win the league. We play East Bridgewater next. We'll take it one game at a time."

Cohasset is currently tied with Mashpee for first-place in the South Shore League.

Both have 8-1 records.

The teams meet up one more time later this season in Cohasset.

The Skippers are at East Bridgewater tonight.

East Bridgewater checks in at 1-12.

Cohasset won their first meeting 68-47 at home.

The Skippers follow that with a home game against Harwich on Tuesday and then head to Carver Friday night.

The girls basketball team has also qualified for the Tournament.

The defending Div. 4 state champions have notched three straight wins since they lost their first game of the season to Norwell Jan. 11, giving themselves a chance to defend their crown.

Cohasset beat Abington 43-37, Newburyport 47-39 and Hull 68-48.

The girls were scheduled to play at East Bridgewater Thursday night.

Results were unavailable at press time.

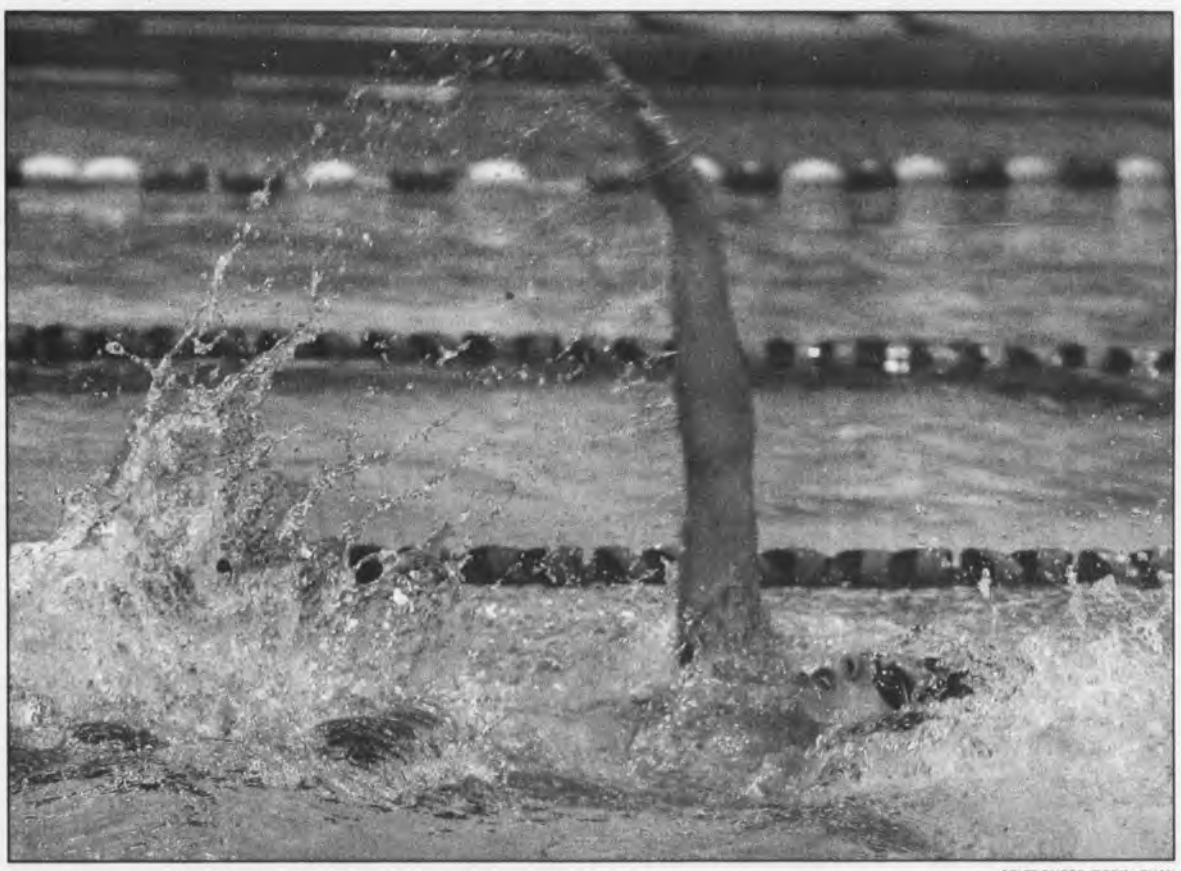
The girls host Newburtport on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and will head to Harwich on Tuesday.

The schedule doesn't get easier after that with a home game against Carver and road trips to Rockland and Norwell still on the agenda.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney makes a move under the hoop during Cohasset's win over Hull on Sunday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Clark Indek causes quite a splash in the 100 yard backstroke earlier this season against Norwell. Indek has been a difference-maker this season, qualifying for the State Championships in three events. For more photos, see Page 16.

SWIMMING

Success stories

The Cohasset High School swim team has had many successful stories this season.

The team has been led by senior captains Olivia Murphy, Michelle Berube and Jack Carrier.

While all three have had successful seasons in the pool, their leadership has been most valuable.

Every member of the team has scored points so far that have been important as all the meets have been close.

Kayla Orner, basically a first year diver is on the cusp of qualifying for the South Sectional diving championships and the girls team has qualified two relays for South Sectionals.

The team consists of: Berube, Murphy, Carrier, who is just .3 seconds away from qualifying for South Sectionals in the 50 free, Moira Donahue, Michaela Brophy, Aniko Haber, Orner, Hope Kissick, Maggie Littlejohn, McKenzie Axelson, Christine Guinne, Bobby Nahill, Ryan McCarthy, Morgan McCarthy, Clarke Indek, Brodie Jackish and Chris Quebec.

Berube, Carrier, Donahue, Haber, Littlejohn, Orner and Axelson have all had multiple first place finishes this season.

Freshman Clarke Indek been a big factor with his extreme versatility, swimming six different individual events thus far in the season.

He's accumuled first place finishes in all individual swims so far.

Indek has also been on two relays in each meet. He has qualified for the state championships in three individual events.

HOCKEY

Rookies melt the ice

It was a night for rookies as the Cohasset High School hockey team beat South Shore League opponent Harwich/Upper Cape Tech (UCT) Rough Riders 13-0 at the Weymouth Connell Rink on Saturday.

Senior goalie Jack Nelson and freshman goalie Brandon Winn split the game each shutting out the Rough Riders.

The Skippers 7-3-1 (5-2-1 SSL), had goals from the usual suspects with Anders Goetz scoring a goal and John Collins scoring two with one assist after playing only one-and-a half periods.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 17

WRESTLING

Taking two

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

The Skippers had a busy Saturday, wrestling four schools in one sitting, and did well, winning two of the four matches despite missing two seniors.

"Going into Saturdays matches, we were down two seniors, Justin Yeager (160) and Thomas Flibotte (171), but we were able to overcome that and still come away with two victories," said Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney.

Cohasset faced Bristol Plymouth first, and came out on top with a 43-27 win.

Both freshman Harry Helbock(103) and junior captain Gus Helbock (112/119) had early wins, and sophomore Harry Braga (119), junior Derek Froio

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 17



PHOTO/K.A MACDONALD

Connor Goetz prepares to shoot the puck during a recent game at Connell Ice Rink in Weymouth between Cohasset and Rockland.

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South Shore Hoop it up Week 6

Here is a look at high school basketball action on the South Shore for Week 6

Outstanding performances

Marshfield SR **Nicole Beresford** has been nominated for the McDonald's All-American game.

Ryanne Williams hit a buzzer beater as Norwell defeated Rockland, 40-38.

Jared Terrell (17 points) led Weymouth to a 65-41 win over Braintree, to qualify for the states.

Pembroke guard

Bryan Tavares had a career-high 29 points in a tough loss to Silver Lake **Joey Glynn** (Cardinal Spellman) of Abington had 40 points in a win over St. Mary's

Melissa Daigle had a career-high 30 points as Rockland beat Hull, 77-68

Congrats to **Fred Damon** and the Rockland boys who qualified for the state tournament for the 39th time in the last 42 years.

Paige Marshall led the Lady Wamps in two victories as they improved to 11-0

Nick Volpe had a double-double in Norwell's victory over Rockland

Braintree guard **Rob Robbs** hit a game-winning 3 pointer in a 73-71 OT victory over Needham

Top SS Scorers

Boys

Barrett Murphy, Marshfield, 25.6 ppg
Nick Volpe, Norwell, 19 ppg
Damien Wilson, Abington, 18.8 ppg
Robert Jones Cohasset 18.4ppg
Jared Terrell Weymouth 16.8ppg

Girls

Nicole Beresford, Marshfield, 23.1 ppg
Michaela North, Duxbury, 18.8 ppg
Megan Otto, Scituate,16.1 ppg

Coaches Poll

Boys

Cohasset 9-1, Rockland 10-2, Weymouth 10-2, Marshfield 7-2, Abington and Hingham 6-3

Girls

Braintree 11-0, Norwell 12-1, Cohasset 10-1, Scituate 9-1, Duxbury 8-1

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Games To Watch

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Coach Willis and the Norwell boys look to get back to .500 at Carver

Hingham boys try to stay on top of the Patriot League Keenan division at Hanover

Friday, Jan. 28

Barrett Murphy and the Marshfield Rams host Falmouth in this Atlantic Coast showdown

Scituate girls look to stay hot as they host Martha's Vineyard in a non-league match-up

Where Are They Now

Former Marshfield star **Elizabeth Dow** is a captain for the University of Massachusetts-Boston women's basketball team. She has appeared in all 17 games for the 11-6 Beacons. On the men's side **Geoffrey Ebbs** a Hingham graduate, is playing more than 15 minutes per game.

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Sports Notes

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

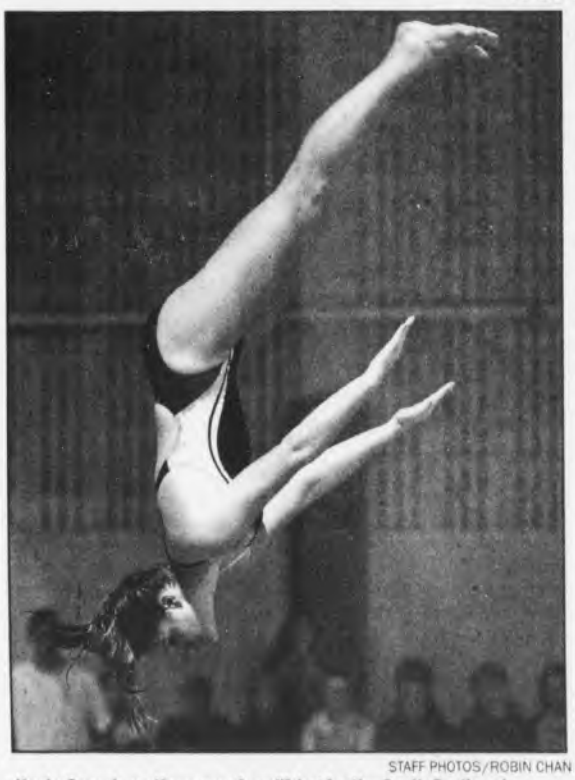
National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.

A SPLASH



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Kayla Omer is on the cusp of qualifying for the South Sectional Tournament in diving.



Maggie Littlejohn does the butterfly portion of the 200 yard individual medley. In the Jan. 14 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, Aniko Haber in the 500, was mistakenly identified as Littlejohn. This is Littlejohn.



Michelle Berube leaps out of the water during the butterfly portion of the 200 yard medley.

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Rookies melt the ice

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

Other goals were scored by junior Jamie Faber, who had two goals and three assists, senior Sam Leahy with one gaol, sophomore Conner Goetz with a goal. Junior Vinny Calorio had a goal and two assists and senior Travers Craven had three assists.

The night's big story, however, was the three freshmen rookies who rocketed the Skippers to the win.

Tommy O'Brien, Chris Cohen and Mickey Barry all tallied their first landmarks as high school varsity players.

For Cohen and Barry, it was their first high school goal, but for O'Brien it was his first high school hat trick.

"All three of these guys are legit players", remarked Cohasset coach Bob Walsh. "Although O'B and Cohen are small players, they've been playing in the varsity games pretty much since the beginning of the season.

"With Tommy (O'Brien) and Chris (Cohen), we all knew it was just a matter of time before they would settle in and start scoring. Once they started finding the net, it should be fun to watch. It's great that we're just halfway through the season and they're finding it now. It should make for an exciting rest of the season."

Barry has had a different experience.

"For Mickey Barry, however, he has just been getting better with each passing game," Walsh said. "After converting Mick to a defenseman at the beginning of the season, he has just kept improving each game so now it's only fitting that he should score his first goal.

"This team has so much skill at each grade. When they keep their focus, they're a fun team to watch and coach. We've been on the wrong end of that as well, in the past, so we try to keep everyone in check."

In their previous game, Cohasset beat Carver/Sacred Heart 4-2 Wednesday at Bridgewater Ice Arena.

Cohasset got goals from John Collins (assisted by Brian Scott and Chris Lund) and Travers Craven (assisted by Tommy O'Brien) in the first period, Alex Evens (Brian Scott assist) in the second period and Anders Goetz (with help from Sam Leahy) in the third.

Walsh was also impressed with his freshmen in the Carver game.

"I've been impressed with the skills that the freshmen have brought to the table this year," he said. "I knew Chris Lund prior to high school and have always been impressed with the type of kid he is in addition to his hockey skills. Mickey Barry has been one of the more impressive guys because he is making a difficult transition from playing forward, (pretty much all of his life), to a defenseman. Next to what senior Jack Nelson did, (converting to a goalie in his junior year), converting to a "D" position is one of the more difficult things to do; and to do it as well as Mickey has done is a really impressive thing. This week, freshman Derek Benson logged a regular varsity shift on defense, for the first time. He was a bit nervous but made some solid plays and solid decisions as a defenseman."

Walsh has spotted talent up front with his younger charges as well.

"On the forward side of the freshmen, Tommy O'Brien and Chris Cohen have been regulars as varsity players. They both have great hockey presences," he said. "They're tough kids and fun to watch; like when Anders Goetz was a freshman. Terence Doonan and Colin Whelan were both brought up to play Wednesday night's game and did very well. The pace of the game is a little quicker than what they are used to but they all showed poise and skills. These guys are among the smallest high school hockey players out there.

"I've always been curious about coaches that don't like or discourage small hockey players from their teams. I've seen alot of those guys [coaches] around, at all levels. In all the years I have spent on the bench, the smaller players have, (more often than not), been the guys that have a tendency to show how much heart they have. What they lack in size, in a lot of cases, they make up for in speed and skills."

The Skippers face off against another league opponent, Hull on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Connell Rink.

Cohasset improved to 7-3-1 overall and 6-2-1 in the South Shore League.

The Skippers are still in the hunt for a South Shore League title, but will need help from other teams to make it happen.



PHOTO/K.A.MACDONALD

Cohasset goalie Jack Nelson deflects a puck behind the net during a recent game between Cohasset and Rockland at Connell Ice Rink in Weymouth.

Taking two

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 15

(152), senior captain Alex Kinnealey (215) and junior Graden Foley (140) all won with pins.

Next up was Tri-County, who outwrestled the Skippers in a 57-19 Cohasset loss.

The Helbock brothers both contributed wins however, with Harry scoring a pin.

Froio and Kinnealey won their matches.

The third match, against Southeastern VoTech, ended with a 61-9 loss.

Sophomore Tom Ryan, wrestling at 145 lbs, won his match 12-6, and Derek Froio and Kinnealey remained undefeated by winning their bouts.

"There were mostly freshman and sophomores starting, other than the four juniors that started, and all had a good day," Coach Sweeney said. "We wrestled well."

They wrestled well enough to win against Bristol Aggie in the last match of the day.

Tom Ryan pinned and Derek Froio took a forfeit early in the match, and freshman Steven Maher and sophomore Michael Livingstone both pinned their opponents.

Senior Drew Cobin won his match 10-6

Kinnealey and 8th grader Michael Yerardi (285) finished the night off strong for the Skippers.

"A lot of kids got their first varsity wins which helped us beat Bristol Aggie, and we needed every one of those, because we lost a couple of kids to injuries along the way in the match," remarked Sweeney. "Two in the day is great, and we're 9-6-1 at this point, with a match pending Wednesday night, and I think that's a great record at this point in the season with the youth we have starting."

The Wednesday match against South Shore VoTech was postponed to Monday night (Jan. 31) due to Wednesday's snow storm.

Notre Dame skiers win three more

The Notre Dame Academy Ski Team had one of their best stretches of the season last week with three impressive wins over a four day span.

The NDA girls also tied the league record twice during that time for lowest points in a Ski East race.

The Cougars have now won six straight races, all by a considerable margin. NDA started their week off right last Wednesday, January 19 with an impressive performance in the giant slalom at Blue Hills where they placed 6 racers in the top 10 and scored 33 points, 70 points better than second-place, Hingham High School.

Coming in second place overall out of the 71 varsity racers was sophomore Amelia Brown with a very fast time of 28.26. Junior Marie Gilman barely missed the podium with an impressive fourth place finish and a time of 29.18 seconds.

Also having great runs were Jess Peterson with a 14th place finish, Dylanne Axelson 15th, Katie McNamara 20th and Brooke Morley 22nd.

NDA was right back at Blue Hills the following night for their first slalom race of the season.

The Cougars did not let the freezing cold or very icy course get in their way as they put up a tremendous performance sweeping the podium and tying a league mark which they set last season for lowest points in a race with 28. At the top of the podium for NDA was Amelia Brown who was the only female skier under 28 seconds with a time of 27.66.

In second-place overall was Marie Gilman with a great time of 28.77.

Third place overall went to Victoria Mulkern with a time of 29.12 which is the best finish so far of her young career. Grace Petro finished fifth overall with a time of 31.33.

Rounding out the scoring points for NDA was Audrey Madigan and Katie McNamara. Madigan finished in seventh place with a 31.72 and McNamara in 10th with 33.26. This was also McNamara's best finish of the season. Other racers with good finishes were Dylanne Axelson in 11th place, Jess Peterson in 16th, Erin Murray 17th and Brooke Morley 25th. Notre Dame finished up their long week of races on Saturday, January 22 with a two-run slalom event at Ragged Mountain in New Hampshire.

Due to a course technical issue, the race was shortened to only one run. The Cougars again showed their incredible depth with another record tying performance placing six skiers in the top eight overall for 28 points, far outdistancing Hingham High School in second place with 103.

Grabbing the top spot for NDA was Amelia Brown with fantastic time of 30.61.

Marie Gilman continued her great season with her best finish of the year. Gilman placed second overall with a time of 31.16 seconds.

Grace Petro again showed her great consistency with a fourth place finish and a time of 32.22. Petro has scored points for NDA in all 6 races this season. Victoria Mulkern finished in sixth-place with a time of 34.06.

Great races were also put up by all the varsity alternates for NDA who include Meaghan Sullivan, Taylor Morley, Mimi Teixeira, Colleen Cassidy, Meredith Flaherty, Maggie Lewis, Kathleen Kelly, Christine Feloney, Amanda Grady, Megan Clark, Abby Stover, Isabelle Nuesse and Jess Nevins. The top JV finisher was Abby Carrier.

NDA includes skiers from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Weymouth, Pembroke and Duxbury.

Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics hosting Varsity Gymnastic Clinic

Want to be on the Varsity Gymnastics Team someday?

Come join the Cohasset/Norwell Varsity Team for a fun filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes and varsity performances on the apparatus.

This Varsity Gymnastic Clinic will be held on January 31 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset for girls ages 7-14.

The fee for attending is $15.

Make checks payable to R. Ardizzoni.

Payment may be dropped off at the main office at the SSCC.

Come dressed in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back.

All levels are welcome. There is limited space, so sign up today.

All proceeds go to the Varsity Gymnastics Break up Brunch.

The SSCC is now taking registrations for Session II Gymnastics/Sports Classes, Gym Dandy, Karate, Chess and much, much more.

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Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 16, 2011 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 19th.

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Local Shopping

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store
(2) Women's Clothing Store
(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Taxi or Limo Service
(66) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(67) Beach
(68) Golf Course
(69) Museum
(70) Place To See Theatre
(71) Place For Family Entertainment
(72) Summer Camp
(73) Mall
(74) Department Store
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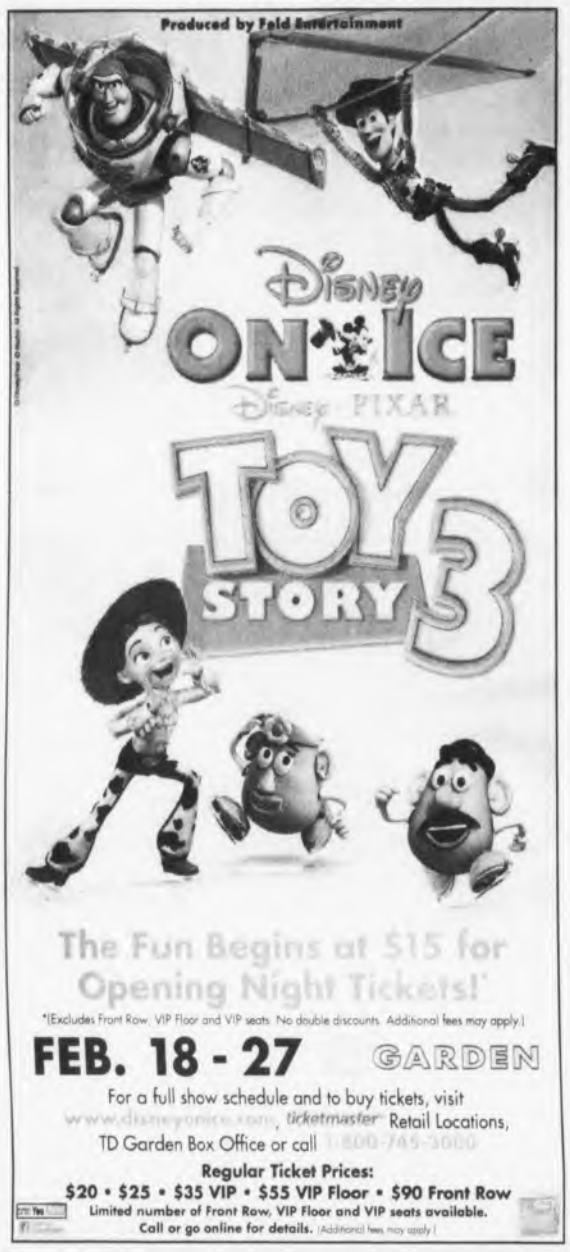
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Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.



For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Buy your tickets for semi-formal

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

Tickets for the semi cost $10 and are on sale through this Thursday. The student council must sell and minimum of 50 tickets in advance in order to hold the dance.

The term is finally coming to an end at CHS after a day extension. This Tuesday, Art Mag met for the first time. Art Mag will begin meeting regularly every Tuesday in Mrs. Berkowitz room and is always looking for new members! A half-day on Wednesday provided a much-needed break from all those overly stressful snow days and delayed finals (don't worry A.P. Stats… you'll finish those tests sometime this year…). Students participating in Model U.N. at the Boston Sheraton will be leaving school this Thursday and returning on Sunday. When asked to describe the Model U.N. program, senior Emily Toomey said, "This is the first year Cohasset has participated in a Harvard Model UN Program, so everyone is a bit nervous. Hopefully, past experience with debate that most participants have had will assist us in using information to create arguments". With that in mind, good luck to those students participating this year, and hopefully Model U.N. will become a tradition at CHS.

This Friday, A.P. money is due, so don't forget or you won't get to take the A.P. exam or get A.P. credit for that class! Each test costs $86 and should be made out to Cohasset High School. This Friday is also the Junior-Senior Semi Formal. Tickets for the semi cost $10 and are on sale through this Thursday. The student council must sell and minimum of 50 tickets in advance in order to hold the dance. Tickets will be on sale at the door as well. In the event that fewer than 50 tickets are sold, the dance will be cancelled. All profits go to the senior class, so help us out and buy a ticket!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.



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Perli Walling-Sotolongo doesn't let raising her hand to answer a question get in the way of enjoying her fruit kebob at her Brownie troop meeting last month at the Cohasset Golf Club.



Caroline Donohue, second from right, and Gracyn Lord, right, check out pictures from Helen O'Meara's troop from Dorchester. Helen, who is now 87, was a member of Troop 16 in 1934 and has kept in touch with her fellow girl scouts over the years.



Troop talk

Brownies learn about strangers, scouting history

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Left, Tagen Sturdy takes a closer look at the coloring book that Sgt. Jeff Treanor had given the Brownies.

Right, Emma Cifrino, 7, helps bring holiday cheer while singing the extra words to "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" for her great aunt Helen O'Meara, 87, of Hingham who came to talk about what it was like to be a Girl Scout in 1934.





Helen O'Meara of Hingham shows how the Girl Scout uniform has progressed over the years since she was a Girl Scout with Troop 16 in 1934. The event was held last month at the Cohasset Golf Club.



Emma Cifrino, 7, of Brownie Troop 74022 pays close attention to Cohasset Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor who was talking to Brownies about dealing with strangers.



Sgt. Jeff Treanor hands a coloring safety book to Aiko White, 7, before his presentation to the second grade Brownies from Troop 74022.



Ava Lee, 7, holds her hand up to ask Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor a question during his presentation about dealing with strangers.

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Police/Fire Log

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

8:21 a.m. **Ledge Way,** downed power lines. Caller reports trees with wires down across the end of her driveway.

8:27 a.m. **King St.,** power outage.

8:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage.

8:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a truck took down wires and they are now laying across the road. These are cable and phone wires. Companies to be notified.

8:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a low-hanging cable wire at this location.

9:04 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen. DPW has plowed the private way. There are trees down that need to be removed by the condo association. Emergency motor vehicles may not be able to gain access.

9:05 a.m. **Ledge Way,** power outage.

9:08 a.m. **Virginia Lane,** Fire, investigation. DPW reports branch resting on primary wires.

9:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.

9:21 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a branch resting on wires in front of her house.

9:27 a.m. **Linden Drive,** assist citizen. Elder Affairs has contacted the female party. Elder Affairs requests a well being check.

9:39 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** public service. Caller states "The first house on the right is shoveling snow onto the road." No snow in the road now.

9:43 a.m. **Mill Lane and Beechwood St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports limbs on wires from pole to house. Service has been ripped from the house.

9:53 a.m. **Hull St.,** power outage.

10:04 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. Train crossing and traffic lights are not working properly.

10:25 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Power surge in headquarters. All radios and computers out for at least a minute. All systems re-booted.

10:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen.

10:43 a.m. **King St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports an inside gas leak/CO detector. Officer reporting set off by fireplace. Low battery is the issue. Resident will take care of it.

10:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Caller states the call he received from Publisher's Clearing House is a fraud.

10:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen.

11 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he has had an accident with another vehicle and has pulled into the parking lot of this location.

12:49 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports her CO detector is going off.

1:10 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller inquiring about the landfill being open. Landfill is open. Caller is advised.

1:16 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** assist citizen.

1:47 p.m. **Holly Lane,** downed power lines. Low-hanging wires.

3:16 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports there is smoke in her basement. Problem with the heating unit.

5:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports his vehicle was parked in the town parking lot and the doors are frozen shut.

5:38 p.m. **Doane St.,** downed cable lines.

5:45 p.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** hit and run. Caller reports witnessing a hit and run. A dark blue motor vehicle shaped like a box. Second caller reports being victim of hit and run. Victim en route to the police station. One in custody. Arrest: Clifford E. Chase, 55, 17 Highland Court, Cohasset. Charges: Leave scene of property damage; fail to stop for police; OUI liquor, third offense.

11:33 p.m. **Headquarters,** public service. There are 103 customers without power.

11:35 p.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Wires down. Appraiser will be in town tonight.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

4:08 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified.

5:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. The traffic lights at the MBTA station are flashing. MassHighway notified.

6:50 a.m. **Brook St.,** public service. Low-hanging telephone wires. Verizon notified.

7:27 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** power outage.

8:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department notified.

9:07 a.m. **Hugh Strain Road,** downed power lines.

9:45 a.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** icy road conditions.

2:40 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:43 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location.

3:50 p.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines. 911 caller reports downed lines at location.

4:14 p.m. **Brook and Elm streets,** downed power lines.

4:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Hingham Police Department requests Cohasset units check motor vehicle plates to help locate a lost hiker. Per Hingham Police Department, that party has been located.

5:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports low-hanging lines at location.

5:23 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** icy road conditions. Officer reports icy road conditions at location. MassHighway notified.

7:58 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party in headquarters for advice.

9:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Report of erratic operation of motor vehicle in vicinity of Reservoir Road. Coming in with protective custody. A 50-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

2:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** icy road conditions.

5:19 a.m. **Mendel Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a motor vehicle in the middle of the road. Livery driver picking up a party.

5:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Possible burning boat out at sea from Sandy Beach. Coast Guard, Point Allerton, notified. Coast Guard has determined the source. Source was reported by aircraft in the area. Also, everything checks out OK.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** icy road conditions.

7:53 a.m. **Gammons Road,** Fire, investigation. CO detector alarm in the basement.

9:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, public assistance. Caller reports a buzzer is frozen and won't stop ringing.

10 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports a van took off her rearview mirror this morning. Her vehicle was parked and unoccupied. She and the party involved exchanged information and filled out motor vehicle crash reports. Log item only.

12:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party into lobby for a motor vehicle accident report and a vehicle release form.

1:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males in a white Lincoln in the parking lot of this location. Arrest: Michael Anthony Duhaime, 29, 85 Hillsdale Road, Dedham. Charge: WMS Warrant.

5:07 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** downed power lines.

5:17 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a dog – a yellow male Lab. Owner has been contacted.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

10:09 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports motor vehicle parked too close to the road at location. Contact has been made to the operators and motor vehicles will be moved.

8:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 p.m. **Border St., Scituate.** Motor vehicle crash. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle accident at location. Scituate Police Department notified.

11:24 p.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. Scituate requesting assistance at location for a motor vehicle accident.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

1:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are unable to contact the bail commissioner by telephone. Message delivered.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

2:33 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detector is going off.

3:36 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** public service. Walk-in party turning in a license plate found at this location. Message has been left for the person the plate belongs to.

5:05 p.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Caller states a possible drunken party went through a red light, weaving, and crossing the double yellow line. Officer reports nothing in area. Hingham Police Department notified.

6:42 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller reports seeing a black pickup truck stop at location four-five times in the last 10 minutes. No further description given. Older male operator. Sergeant reports locating the motor vehicle. Operator states he is looking for an address and will be going home.

10:39 p.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Possible drunk. Reported swerving, inconsistent speeding and using turn signals when not turning. Officer reports nothing matching the description at location or on 3A.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

9:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** open door/window.

11:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed lines.

11:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed power lines. Walk-in Comcast technician reports a low-hanging primary at location.

1:20 p.m. **Summer St.,** public service.

4:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines.

8:07 p.m. **King St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller reports a 71-year-old female has fallen at location.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

6:53 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Several intermittent power outages occurred at headquarters.

10:06 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports locating first a black Lab and then a yellow Lab. Tags indicate they belong at location. Owners advised.

1:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports driving by a house with smoke coming out of it in the area of the location listed above. Caller also states the smoke smells like electrical smoke. Units in the area investigating.

2:12 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** lockout-lock-in. Officer reports out with a lockout.

3:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:36 p.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports low-hanging wires.

8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Booth Hill Road,** Scituate, mutual aid provided. Blocking traffic at this location for a motor vehicle accident.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:19 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

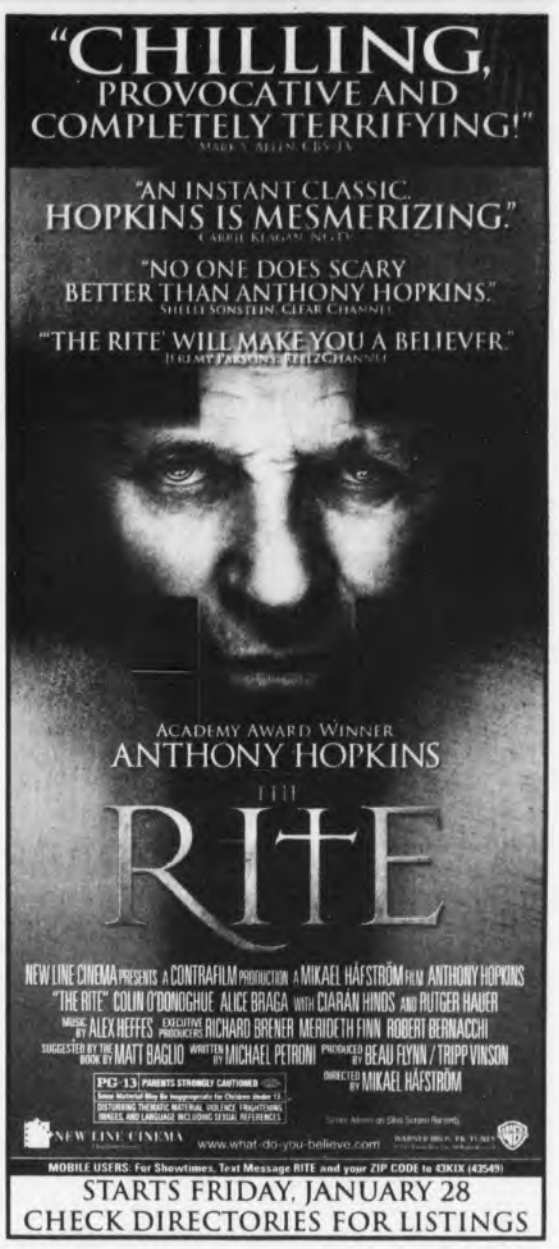
7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. DPW notified.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2011. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.



Legal Notices

ZBA/144 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§9.11 and 9.7 any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owners, Michael and Nina Hughes, seek to build additions, decks, a shower, as well as remove stairs and a shed within the floodplain at **144 Beach Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.03b.

AD#12432612
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11

ZBA/66 MARGIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owner, Sarah Morton, seeks to build a porch and deck within the floodplain at **66 Margin Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.03a.

AD#12432604
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11

IRWIN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2958EA

In the Estate of: Albert E Irwin

Late of: Cohasset, MA

02025

Date of Death: 08/20/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will & Codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Janice Marie Magner of Norwell, MA, Jeanne Patricia Irwin of Londonderry, NH be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/09/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 31, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12437729
Cohasset Mariner 1/28/11

ZBA/92 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 7, 2011 at 9:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Peter Dennigan, seeks to build an addition at **92 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.01.07.

AD#12432616
Cohasset Mariner 1/21, 1/28/11





PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 7, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A gracious Lamb can learn more about a problem-filled situation than one who is openly suspicious of what could be happening. A friend might offer some well-directed advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting adjusted to an unexpected change might be difficult for the Bovine who prefers things to go according to plan. But help could come from a most welcome source.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This could be a good time to get a head start on those career-related plans. The sooner you check out the pluses and minuses, the sooner you can act on your information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal situation you thought would no longer present a problem suddenly could produce some surprises. Try to sort things out with the help of trusted colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An upcoming move holds both anticipation and anxiety for Leos and Leonas who have some big decisions to make. Advice is plentiful, but it's up to you to decide which way you want to go.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone from a previous project could provide valuable guidance on how to handle a current problem, especially where it might involve a legal matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business situation presents some unexpected complications. But rather than try to handle them all at once, it would be best to deal with them one at a time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You just might get what you want, despite the odds against it. In any event, be sure to thank all those people involved who believed in you and went to bat for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before you even hint at an accusation, remember that you'll have to prove what you say. So be sure you have what you need to back up your comments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A romantic situation takes an unexpected turn that favors some Sea Goats, but causes others to reassess how they've been handling the relationship.

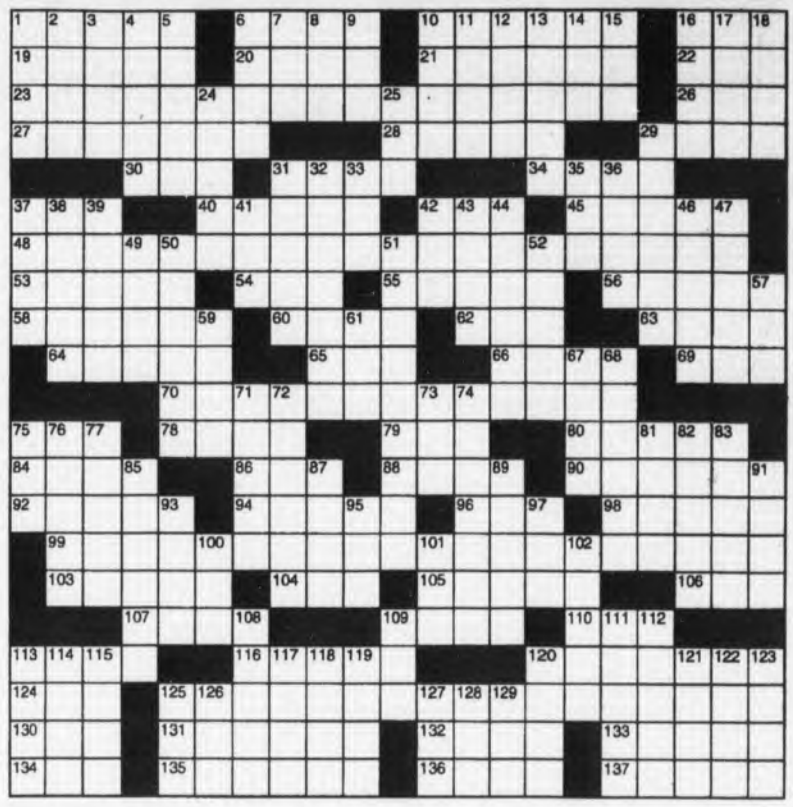
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise turn of events could unsettle the Water Bearer. But it also might help open up an entirely different way of working out an important matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A smoothly running operation could bump up against an obstacle. This is where your ability to assess situations and make adjustments can restore things to normal.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness is legendary, and so is your strong sense of responsibility.

Crossword - Mane Event



ACROSS
1 A lot
6 Bungle
10 Makes a touchdown
16 Hen's hubby
19 Deck type
20 Ford or Grey
21 Frolic
22 Poster abbr.
23 Start of a remark by Jack Simmons
26 Distant
27 Expensive appetizer
28 Common contraction
29 Charon's river
30 Wallach or Whitney
31 Moore of "G.I. Jane"
34 Writer Paretsky
37 Actor Tremayne
40 Hangs tinsel
42 Command to Fido
45 Cries like a baby
48 Part 2 of remark
53 React to a pun
54 Enthusiast
55 "Dallas" matriarch
56 Lummoxlike
58 Had a hankering
60 Mister, in Munich
62 Architect's add-on
63 Harness part
64 Radio and TV
65 Duncan's denial
66 "— a Song Go Out of My Heart" ('38 tune)
69 — Bank, NJ
70 Part 3 of remark
75 HST's successor
78 On the briny
79 Service charge
80 Disconcert
84 Cubist Rubik?
86 Business abbr.
88 Starchy tuber
90 Moved like a mouse
92 — del Sol
94 Teatime treat
96 Tachometer meas.
98 Lawn ornament
99 Part 4 of remark
103 Lots of laughter
104 JFK lander
105 Intense
106 Vane letters
107 Tend the garden
109 Pipe part
110 Cry of discovery
113 Spanish dance
116 Allen's partner
120 Passed into law
124 — Baba
125 End of remark
130 — Buddhism
131 Lunar spacecraft
132 Skater Heiden
133 Kovacs or Pyle
134 Actress Caldwell
135 Scrimshaw material
136 Mr. Walesa
137 Cassandra and Merlin

DOWN
1 Fountain order
2 Nursery furniture
3 Alan of "California Suite"
4 Holmes' creator
5 Reel
6 Take off
7 Tyler or Ullmann
8 Colorado native
9 Saloon
10 Trauma aftermath
11 Spelunker's spot
12 It bakes the cake
13 Alex Haley book
14 Directional suffix
15 Sault — Marie, MI
16 27th president
17 All right
18 Chico or Karl
24 Textbook headings
25 "Bali —"
29 Finn's friend
31 See 91 Down
32 Distinguished
33 Flavor enhancer: abbr.
35 Honest name
36 Durban dough
37 Word form for "study"
38 — Zimbalist, Jr.
39 Rock's — Poneys
41 Ring official
42 Missouri airport abbr.
43 Presque —, ME
44 Dimly illuminated
46 Solitary sort
47 "Wake Up Little —" ('57 hit)
49 Card collection
50 Silverware city
51 From now on
52 Opening remark?
57 Wrap up
59 Place to pontificate
61 Unrefined
67 "Gracious me!"
68 Trinidad's neighbor
71 Voltaire, for one
72 Reagan and Wilson
73 Teachers' org.
74 O'Hara's "From the —"
75 Cal. page
76 Sag
77 Follow
81 "New Yorker" cartoonist
82 Tend a fire
83 Macho types
85 Canada's capital
87 Dovecote sounds
89 Soporific substance
91 With 31 Down, '58 Frankie Avalon hit
93 Qualified
95 Squirrel's snack
97 "The A-Team" actor
100 Manipulate
101 Toque or tam
102 Hotelier Helmsley
108 Salivate
109 Silly Caesar
111 Basketball's Elvin
112 Paint pigment
113 "All That —" ('79 film)
114 Toast topper
115 Prong
117 Eye appreciatively
118 Flatfish
119 Before long
120 Engrave
121 Mood
122 Kuwaiti ruler
123 Poor grades
125 Zipper part
126 — -Locka, FL
127 Form of comm.
128 Mine find
129 Incite Rover

Sudoku

	5		9	6		8		
4	1		3					2
		7			1		4	3
		9			6	2		7
	6		8	7			3	
8		4		2		9		
		6			5	1		
1	2			4			5	
7			1				6	8

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Martin Luther King

H O M J H F C A Y W U R P C N
L J H F D B Z X V T R Q O I M
K T I S E H C R A M L E S V H
F T S I T P A B D B Z Y S I W
V T R I Q T N A M Y G R E L C
O N O N V I O L E N C E H R O
N L O K I I P C A A N D C I R
H F D B C A T Z Y X W A E G E
V U S R E C L C S O Q E E H T
O N M H O L I D A Y B L P T T
K J I D E T A N I S S A S S A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Activist
Assassinated
Baptist
Boycotts

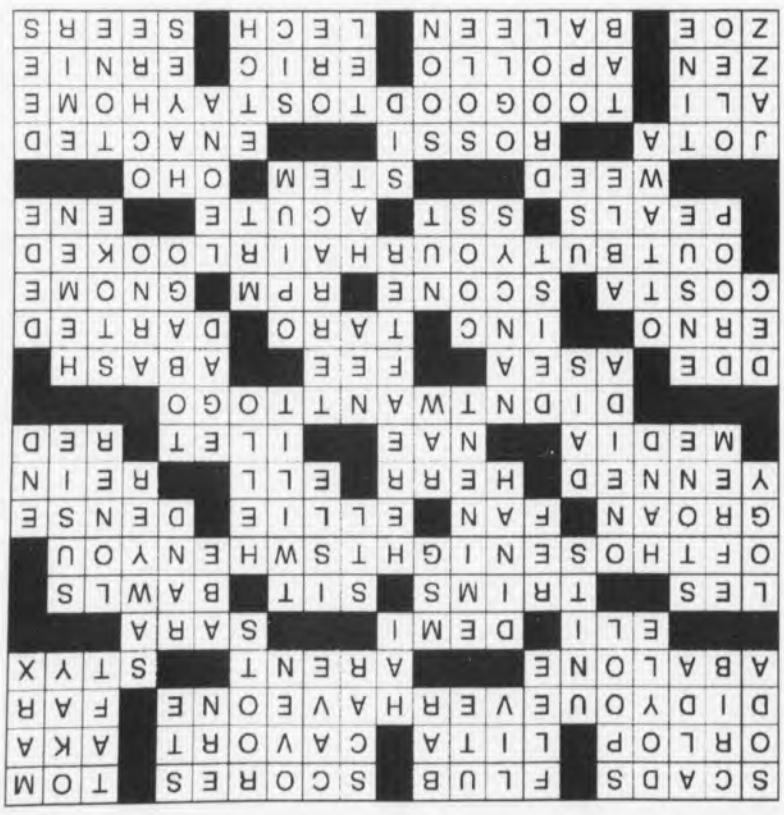
Civil rights
Clergyman
Coretta
Holiday

Leader
Marches
NAACP
Nonviolence

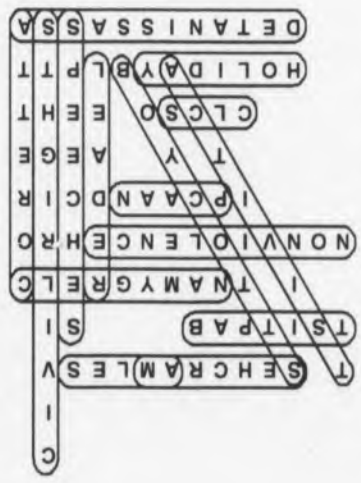
SCLC
Selma
Speeches

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Crossword Solution - Mane Event



Magic Solution - Martin Luther King



Sudoku Solution

8	6	3	2	9	1	5	4	7
9	5	7	8	4	6	3	2	1
4	2	1	5	3	7	6	8	9
6	1	9	3	2	5	4	7	8
5	3	4	7	6	9	8	1	2
7	8	2	6	1	4	9	3	5
3	4	5	1	8	2	7	9	6
2	9	6	4	7	3	1	5	4
1	7	8	9	5	8	2	6	3

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Guest speaker Topper Carew had the attention of the audience attending the recent Martin Luther King Breakfast at St. Stephen's Church with stories of the civil rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and of his own experiences growing up in the turbulent times of the fifties, sixties and seventies. This is the 10th year the Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee have brought residents together on MLK Day.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, join us for a special service of Morning Prayer, followed by Holy Communion at 8:00am or at 10:00am. The latter will feature a sung service. Morning Prayer is one of the jewels of traditional Anglican liturgy, and we are excited to be offering it at St. Stephen's this Sunday!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Service for January: Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services: Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Lecture on nonviolence at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Be Not Afraid: Do Justice, Act Kindly," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, March 18. The Rev. Francis X. Clooney, S.J., will present a lecture titled "Learning from Hinduism: Nonviolence in Mind and Heart."

In his comparative theological work, Fr. Clooney, professor at Harvard Divinity School and director of the Center for the Study of World Religions, has sought to bring together Hindu and Christian wisdom. From the Upanishads to Gandhi, Hinduism offers insights into nonviolence and its grounding in interiority and wisdom. In his talk Fr. Clooney will show how these Hindu traditions harmonize well with Christian teaching and practice, from Jesus to Dorothy Day, of the nonviolent way of life. He also suggests that learning itself can be reimagined as a nonviolent activity, grounded in an openness of mind and heart that respects the particularities of both one's own and other's faith and experience

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary A. Shorey



Mary A. Shorey

COHASSET – Mary Agnes (Woods) Shorey of Cohasset, MA passed away peacefully at her home on Jan. 20, 2011 at the age of 101 with family, wonderful caregivers, and friends by her side.

Beloved wife of the late Eldon L. Shorey for 58 years. Resided in Winchester, MA for over 40 years. Devoted mother of Jean L. Lennon of Cohasset, MA. Cherished grandmother of Therese Joslin of Santa Monica, CA and Gregory Lennon and his wife Maria Lennon of Cohasset, MA. Proud great grandmother of Harrison Shorey Joslin and Olivia Mary Joslin of Santa Monica, CA and Sophia Mary Lennon of Cohasset, MA.

Born in Boston, MA to John W. and Florence (Handley) Woods. Mary was one of four children. Sister of the late John H. Woods, Ann G. Barclay, and Joseph F. Woods. Dear aunt to Robert Barclay of Lexington, MA.

Mary was best known for her sense of humor, strong faith in God, and her love of patriotism. She loved spending time with her family. Not only will we miss the presence of Nanny, we will miss the person who entertained us, cooked for us, loved us, and listened to us. This wonderful woman touched our lives.

Friends and family were invited to attend her visiting hours from 9:30– 11:00 on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2011 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset, MA. followed by a funeral Mass at 11a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Burial Wednesday at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford, MA.

If desired, donations in Mary's memory may be made to the Parish Center of St. Anthony Parish, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Patricia P. Monahan



Patricia P. Monahan

COHASSET – Patricia P. "Patty" Monahan of Cohasset, formerly of Harwichport and Braintree, died on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Richard C. "Dick" Monahan. Daughter of William J. Power and Clare Lally Power of Waltham. Loving mother of Elizabeth Monahan "Beth" Rice and her husband John of Hingham. Grandmother of Michael (21) and Ally (14) Rice. Loving sister of Ruth M. Power of Bedford, and the late William, Robert and Arthur Power. Also survived by her beloved god daughter Anne Power, and many nieces and nephews.

Patty graduated from Waltham High School in 1942, and from Emmanuel College in 1946, became a 2nd grade teacher, and was married in 1952. She was an avid collector of antiques, and was a dealer in an antique cooperative in Harwichport for many years. She was a life long tennis player and a member of many Garden Clubs. She and Dick, an attorney, in Dedham, lived in Braintree for 30 years, summering in Harwichport, where they were long time members of The Allen Harbor Yacht Club. They enjoyed taking long car trips across the country together, visiting the Civil War battlefields, Williamsburg, VA and the Southwest.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend her funeral Mass in Saint Paul's Church, 147 North St., Hingham, Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011 at 11 a.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Patricia may be made to Emmanuel College, Office of Development, 400 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements completed by Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham. See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Peter M. Anderson

COHASSET – Peter Michael Anderson, formerly of Cohasset, entered into rest Jan. 21, 2011, at the age of 54.

Beloved son of Nancy (Simeone) and the late Thomas J. Anderson of Scituate, he was the loving father of Rachael Ruggerio of Randolph; brother of Marie and her husband Gregg Robinson of North Attleboro, Jeanne and husband Joe Hagan of Morgantown, W.Va., Nick and his wife Kathleen Anderson of Cohasset and Kathy Prouty of Scituate and Robert Prouty of Winthrop. Peter was also a very special uncle to each of his many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011, from 9-11 a.m. in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St Anthony's Church, Cohasset. A reception to gather with Peter's family and friends will immediately follow at the St. Anthony's Parish Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Peter's name to the Barbara McInnis House, 780 Albany St., Boston, MA 02118.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JAN. 27 - FEB. 4, 2011



Roomful of Blues performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Thursday, Jan. 27

The Art of Georgia O'-Keefe: How To Paint Pastel Flowers at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 LIbrary Plaza, Marshfield, on Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Introduction to Pastel Painting for adults. Space is limited, therefore, call Amy Boivin at 781-834-5535 or email aboivin@ocln.org to pre-register for this free, hands-on workshop with all supplies provided. Bring a simple image or photo to work.

South Shore Young Professionals meet at Abby Park, 550 Adams St., Milton, on Jan. 27, 6 to 8 p.m. The South Shore Young Professionals will hold its first monthly networking event of the new year. Admission is $5 for registered members and $10 for non-members. Information: www.southshoreyoungprofessionals.org/events/.

Author Anthony Sammarco will present a lecture slide show on the Great Fire of Boston 1872 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Historical Society. Call the library for more information. 781-383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Relay for Life kickoff, stop by PartyLite, 59 Armstrong Road, Plymouth, Jan. 27, for dessert and fun at 7 p.m. for the kickoff of the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth, a community program supporting the American Cancer Society. Teams can sign up, individuals can volunteer, survivors can get support, businesses can learn about sponsorships and more at the event. The Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth will be June 24 and 25 at Plymouth South High School. The event covers the towns of Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Plympton and Pembroke. For details about the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth, contact event chair Alice Chrusciel-Allen at hagar200203@yahoo.com or 508-746-7818 or go to the local website at www.relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Blue Gils: Blues Jam performs Jan. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Jan. 28

Bereavement Support Group For Children And Teens at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, on Jan. 28, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. An eight week bereavement support group for children and teens ages 5 to 16 and their families. Children are placed into age-appropriate groups. Information: 781-843-0947.

The Milton Players will present the hilarious comedy-mystery, "Let's Murder Marsha," beginning Jan. 28. The play will be presented at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road, Milton. Performances will run Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, and 5, with a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 6. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m. and are cabaret-style, including complimentary wine, soft drinks and snacks. The Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets prices for the evening performances are $20, and the matinee is $15. Information and to purchase tickets, visit www.miltonplayers.org or call 1-617-698-SHOW (7469).

A Conversation with author Jon Katz at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on Jan. 28, 7 p.m. Author Jon Katz's Love Our Libraries tour makes a stop at Scituate Library. Jon discusses writing, his experiences with dogs, farm animals and rural life, and his books inspired by his beloved dogs on Bedlam Farm, including his latest, "Rose in a Storm." Information: www.scituatetownlibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **CabbyShack** , 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Monthly Angel Meditation and Attunement at Jan. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. $20. 320 Washington St., Norwell. An evening with the 7 Arch Angels in this New Year Meditation and Attunement. Each Arch Angel will have a special "Energy" to attune you to and will offer an array of Divine Energies specifically for your what you need in the New Year. Call to register or you can use the pay pal service on the website: Information: angels8888@comcast.net, www.angelofmlightministry.com, 781-871-1740.

Gregg MacKenzie & Greenbacks performs Jan. 28, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Arctic Playground will perform Jan. 28, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Saturday, Jan. 29

Marshfield Winters Farmer Market at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to noon in the 4H Barn South River St entrance

Spanish Story Time at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Hear stories read in Spanish by Karina Moises-Sical. Make a craft to go along with the story. For Spanish speakers, or to introduce children to hearing Spanish language. In the stained glass story nook of the Children's Department. For more information contact 781-848-0405 x4425. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Chase Away The Winter Blues 2011 at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. to midnight South Shore Conservatory will host its annual fund raising event. Valet your ride and pop in for Latin cocktails and delectable food. Experience live music in four venues, from the Latin Blues Lounge, Guitar Bar and Copa Cabana Nightclub, to the Cox Hall main act featuring South Shore Conservatory faculty and student performers. Place your bids on auction items including vacations, shimmering gems, sports memorabilia, art, unique experiences, concert tickets and more. Check in again before the auction closes at 10 p.m. to make sure you come out on top. After 9 p.m., grab a sweet treat and head into Cox Hall for The Heavyweights, back by popular demand, and dance the night away. Tickets are $85 per person, including open bar and complimentary valet parking. The amount of ticket purchase in excess of $50 per ticket represents a tax-deductible gift to the Conservatory. All proceeds benefit financial aid and educational programming. Contact Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565 ext. 19 for tickets, or visit www.sscmusic.org. Information: www.sscmusic.org.

Comedy Show Featuring Frank Santorelli and Corey Manning at AA Buffet, 805 Plain St., Marshfield, on Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. $10. Hosted by Pat Hicks and Annette Pollack. Presented by Laughters Productions. Vivid Night Club doors open at 6 p.m. Call 781-626-6913 or 781-837-8828 for reservations. Dinner and appetizers available. Free DJ and dancing after show.

Marshfield Elks to hold annual Irish Night at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Corned beef dinner and entertainment by the lively Irish band Erin Og, Boston's Irish Rebel Band. Cost is $16 per person. Tickets are available from the Elks Lodge by calling 781-837-2955 or John White at 781-837-0056. Tables of eight may be reserved.

Dave Kane's Misgivings, enjoy dinner theater at John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. The cost is $45 per person plus tax and administrative fee; includes dinner buffet and show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Call 508-746-7100 or visit www.JohnCarverInn.com. Tonight: Dave Kane's Misgivings. A night of belly-laughs, blessings, blarney and bingo. Join Father Patrick Aloysius Misgiving for a "divine" evening of stories and one-liners about growing up Catholic. An interactive comedy, back again by popular demand.

Chris Fitz performs at Murphy's Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Jan. 29.

Roomful of Blues performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka at Red Rose Pub, 800 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 29, 8 to midnight

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Waterfront Bar and Grill**, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. For information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

The Dons perform Jan. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Sunday, Jan. 30

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Jan. 30, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra: Discovery at Thayer Academy Center for the Performing Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 30, 3 p.m. $10 - $20. featuring Rob Kapilow's Dr. Seuss -based "Green Eggs and Ham," instrument showcase. Meet the musicians and join in fun music activities. Information: www.atlanticsymphony.org, 781-331-3600.

Wine Tasting The Fine Wine Flea Market at Bin Ends - Great Wine, Serious Savings, 236 Wood Road, Braintree, on Jan. 30, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Taste dozens of wines from the world's finest producers at 20-50 percent savings. Free admission. Information: binendswine.com, 781-817-1212.

Monday, Jan. 31

Blood Drive at Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 31, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Call or visit website to schedule an appointment. To help celebrate National Volunteer Blood Donor Month this January, the American Red Cross is partnering with Dunkin' Donuts to provide a coupon for a free pound of coffee to all presenting donors during January. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 31.

Register For Basic Boating Skills And Seamanship Course at HIngham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham, on Jan. 31, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Classes to be held Feb. 9-May 4. Instructor : Paul Milon, USCG AUX. Wednesday: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuition: $15 plus materials fee to be paid to the instructor-check due first night of class. Open to all South Shore residents.Walk-in registration will also be held Jan. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 31, 6:30 to 9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

CALENDAR, see next page

Theater review

'Understudy' needs more work

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY MARK S. HOWARD

Left to right, Christopher James Webb, Kelby T. Akin, and Laura Latreille perform in 'The Understudy" with the Lyric Stage Company of Boston.

Boston audiences have been treated to first-rate productions of Theresa Rebeck plays in recent seasons – most notably the Huntington Theatre Company's memorable mountings of "Bad Dates" and "Mauritius." The Lyric Stage Company's current offering, "The Understudy," is no exception. With "The Understudy," which had a summer 2008 Williamstown run before moving to Broadway last season, Rebeck offers up a satirical look at today's Broadway – where movie stars in search of credibility are welcomed by producers seeking big box office.

Set at an understudy rehearsal for a fictional Franz Kafka play, the plot revolves around the often contentious interaction between three characters: Jake (Kelby T. Akin), an on-the-rise action movie star making his Broadway debut; Roxanne (Laura Latreille), a failed actress turned sometimes overwrought, sometimes overwhelmed stage manager; and Harry (Christopher James Webb), as Jake's new understudy who was once engaged to Roxanne. From his opening diatribe, it is clear that Harry isn't keen on his new assignment or the "actor" he is understudying – even if his latest movie grossed $67 million in its opening week.

The actors engage in a spirited debate about their contributions, with Jake resentful of Harry's condescending attitude, while Roxanne boils over at the idea of working with the man who jilted her. Eventually, Harry and Roxanne are drawn back to each other, but not before she fits in some hot-and-heavy flirtation with Jake. The romantic entanglements of three characters are uninspired and predictable and ultimately add little to the proceedings.

Director Larry Coen gets fine work from his very solid trio of actors, but the good performances aren't enough to compensate for the play's weaknesses.

Rebeck does better with the scenes from what is described as Kafka's "undiscovered masterpiece," evoking the writer's style if not work he would actually want to put his name on, and also her spot-one depiction of acting rivalries that are equal parts ego and insecurity. She also milks considerable mileage from a character we never see – a crew member who runs the show from the booth in what is very likely a marijuana-induced haze.

Director Larry Coen gets fine work from his very solid trio of actors, but the good performances aren't enough to compensate for the play's weaknesses. There are just too many implausible plot points for this backstage look at Broadway to be believable. Would Jake, one of the show's two stars, really be understudy for his also-above-the-title co-star - an even bigger name actor whom we hear about but never see? Would this pair of matinee idols really team up to do Kafka, even a "new" Kafka? Would a production starring two movie stars really have so many technical problems – even with a pot-head running the board? Would the slightly doughy Harry really have been hired to stand-in for the muscularly broad-shouldered Jake?

That said, there are many very funny lines here and well-staged sight gags, too, thanks in great part to Coen's briskly paced direction which is shown off to full advantage on Cristina Todesco's clever, ever-changing set.

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston will present "The Understudy" at 140 Clarendon St., Boston, through Jan. 29. For tickets and information, call 617-585-5678 or go online at lyricstage.com

Auditions

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATER will audition for 'Pippin" Feb. 7 and 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Callbacks on the Feb. 10. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8. Rehearsal schedule will include Monday-Thursday nights, primarily Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Prepare at least a verse and chorus of a song in the style of the show, be prepared to dance at auditions. If you are called back, you will be asked to perform a song from the show based on the role you are auditioning for. Casting will include: three to five featured dancers, 16+ male and female; leading player-M/F 20's+ must be a true "triple threat"-Tenor; Pippin-M 20+ some dance Tenor; Charles (Pippins father)-M 40's + Baritone/Tenor; Lewis (Pippins step brother)-M 18+ Baritone/Tenor; Fastrada (Lewis' mother)F 30+ Soprano; Berthe (Pippin's grandmother) F 40+ alto/Mezzo; Catherine (a widow) F 25+ Alto/Mezzo; Theo (her son) M 12+ Tenor-auditions for Theo held early both nights 6:30 to 7 p.m. And a band of players who play all other roles. Send inquiries to hcmtpippin2011@comcast.net

TOWN COMMONS

JAN. 27 - FEB. 4, 2011

Movie review

MEN (NOT) AT WORK

Ben Affleck gives a career-best performance in this tale for our troubled times

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

The Company Men (A-)

It's no secret that as an actor, Ben Affleck is a bit of a lightweight. But if you give him the right part, one that takes advantage of his handsome unctuousness, he can be pretty close to terrific.

I'm thinking of the money-hungry Wall Street trader in "Boiler Room" or the smug, narcissistic executive from "Changing Lanes." Even in "The Town," there's an air of ruthlessness to him that forces you to look past the pretty face into the soul of a shallow man coasting on a deranged sense of entitlement.

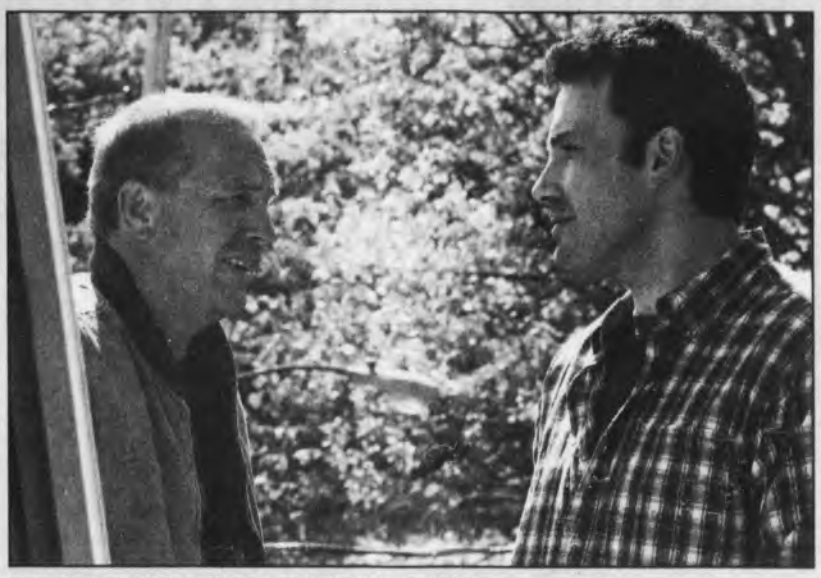
With those kinds of roles, Affleck has shown an ability to vividly communicate the tug-of-war going on within his characters' dark souls. They love being bad, but their consciences won't allow them to fully enjoy it. The more you watch him play those parts, the more you appreciate what Affleck can do with them.

Yet, none of those plum roles prepares you for the level of artistry he brings to a jerk like Bobby Walker in "The Company Men," a timely tale about corporate downsizing.

Bobby's got it all — the luxurious suburban crib, the Porsche, the beautiful trophy wife (Rosemary DeWitt) and an always-improving golf game. As James Cagney would say, "Top of the world, Ma."

Then, out of the blue, the invincible crashes into the inevitable when Bobby gets the news that the Boston shipbuilding company responsible for his lavish lifestyle is no longer in need of his services. Its parent corporation, the profit-obsessed GTX, has decided to dump him and many of his coworkers simply because there's more money to be made by building derivatives than by building ships.

In the old days, hotshots like Bobby would probably just hookup with another conglomerate, but not in this pitiful economy of double-digit unemployment. Other jobs just aren't there, as Bobby is indignantly learning fast. That is unless you count the generous offer made by Bobby's brother-in-law, Jack (a never-better Kevin Costner), to come work for him building houses. You know, blue-collar work, making things — everything Bobby is so much not about. It's a career path he never envisioned, but without any other job offers, it's something he'll have to consider.



Kevin Costner and Ben Affleck star in "The Company Men."

But the shining star is Affleck, giving a career-best performance. The arc of his character is utterly predictable, but he fills the part of Bobby with so much nuance and truth that you feel like you've been on a very special journey, one that not only moves from the darkness to the light, but from the wallet to the heart.

It's in these scenes that Affleck truly excels, expressing all the anger, frustration and deflation of ego that will resonate with anyone who's ever lost a job. Affleck captures the interesting psychology of the way jobs are often connected to a man's virility and self-esteem. Once the most confident guy in the room, Bobby is now a deer in the headlights, as creditors tote away his life, piece by piece.

He's not alone, either. In short order, he's joined in the job market by two of his superiors — Chris Cooper's extremely proud and bitterly unhappy Phil Woodard, and Tommy Lee Jones' self-loathing Gene McClary, the company's No. 2 guy who makes the mistake of insubordinately speaking his mind to his old friend and boss, played superbly by a ruthless Craig T. Nelson.

It's interesting to watch how each man handles his plight. After eating a generous portion of humble pie, Bobby slowly reconnects with his family; Gene seeks solace in his mistress (Maria Bello), who, of all people, is the one orchestrating the massive firings at GTX; and Phil – sad, sad Phil – can't even summon the courage to tell his wife and kids that he not only lost his job, but he's fast learning he's too old to be considered for another.

Cooper is masterful in the part, relying on his wonderfully stoic face to mask the hatred, resentment and indignity that just may boil over into tragedy. Phil will simply break your heart.

The compassion you feel for the men is quite unexpected. There's not much to like at the beginning, when these spoiled, self-satisfied money-chasers were on the top of the heap. Why cry for them? Their downfall seems less tragic then the people who live paycheck to paycheck, and suddenly don't have a paycheck. But then you quickly grasp the irony that is so much a part of a script by John Wells ("ER," "The West Wing") that both humanizes and chastises the people who helped get us into this fix.

Sure, some of the loose ends get tied up a little too neatly, and there are more than a few contrivances. (Wells is from the world of TV, after all.) But he has a wonderful knack for wringing wrenching emotion from unexpected places.

"Company Men" also marks Wells' first foray into directing features, a task he performs competently. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a cinematographer as accomplished as Roger Deakins ("True Grit") to cover your back. They prove a powerful combination, too, with Wells summoning outstanding performances, as Deakins hauntingly captures the beauty and despair enveloping neighborhoods in and around Boston, where the film was shot.

But the shining star is Affleck, giving a career-best performance. The arc of his character is utterly predictable, but he fills the part of Bobby with so much nuance and truth that you feel like you've been on a very special journey, one that not only moves from the darkness to the light, but from the wallet to the heart.

"The Company Men"
Rated R (adult language and brief nudity)



Comedy Show featuring Frank Santorelli and Corey Manning at AA Buffet, 805 Plain St., Marshfield, on Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. $10. Hosted by Pat Hicks and Annette Pollack. Presented by Laughters Productions. Vivid Night Club doors open at 6 p.m. Call 781-626-6913 or 781-837-8828 for reservations. Dinner and appetizers available. Free DJ and dancing after show.

BEST BET

Rockland Garden Club meets at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. The program: Botanical Art Chasing The Impossible Dream. Guests/New members are welcome. Information: 781-878-5477.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 2.

SESSION at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 3, 6 to 7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Advocates for Rockland, Abington, Weymouth And Hingham (ARAWH) at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 3, 7 to 9 p.m. The Advocates of Rockland, Abington, Weymouth and Hingham (ARAWH) are happy to share information gathered by independent engineers and scientists on water and sewer issues pertaining to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station and the Towns of ARAWH, with support from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Bring a friend; gain factual information about issues and impacts that will challenge your quality of life.

Friday, Feb. 4

Bereavement Support Group For Children And Teens at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, on Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. An eight-week bereavement support group for children and teens ages 5 to 16 and their families. Children are placed into age-appropriate groups. Information: 781-843-0947.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 4, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShore Dancers.org, 781-659-4703.

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 4. First Fridays with Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month beginning in February. February's artisans are Kathy Beagley of Rivermoor Studio and Pat Tecu of Lobelia Designs. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. Information: www.artisansinthe square.com, 781-749-2590.

Singles With Style Singles Party at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $13. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles age 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Victorian Valentine's Day Cards Event at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 4, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Get ready for Valentine's Day by creating your very own Victorian inspired card for your sweetheart. Reflections Antique Emporium in Cohasset is kicking off its First Friday series with a "make it & take it " Victorian Valentine's Day Card Event Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. This event is not geared towards children, since this is in an antique shop. A Half-Price Hearts Sale is also being held from Friday Feb. 4t through Sunday Feb. 6. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-383-6465.

Watch the film The Blind Side at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 4, 11 a.m. starring Sandra Bullock. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Information: 781-383-1348.

DJ Skip Dance Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For information, call 508-746-5354, or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Continued from previous page

Register For Weekend Navigator Course at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham, on Jan. 31, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Class takes place Feb. 7 to May 2 Instructor: David E. Clinton, USCG AUX. Room:126. Tuition: $15. plus Materials Fee $ 50. to be paid to directly to the instructor- check due first night class. Open to all South Shore residents.Walk-in registration Wednesday, Jan. 26 and Monday, Jan. 31. from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 31, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Feb. 1, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss, their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 1, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Feb. 1, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Scott Silva exhibits Art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 1. He will display acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Janet Delonga exhibits Art at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 1.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 1.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

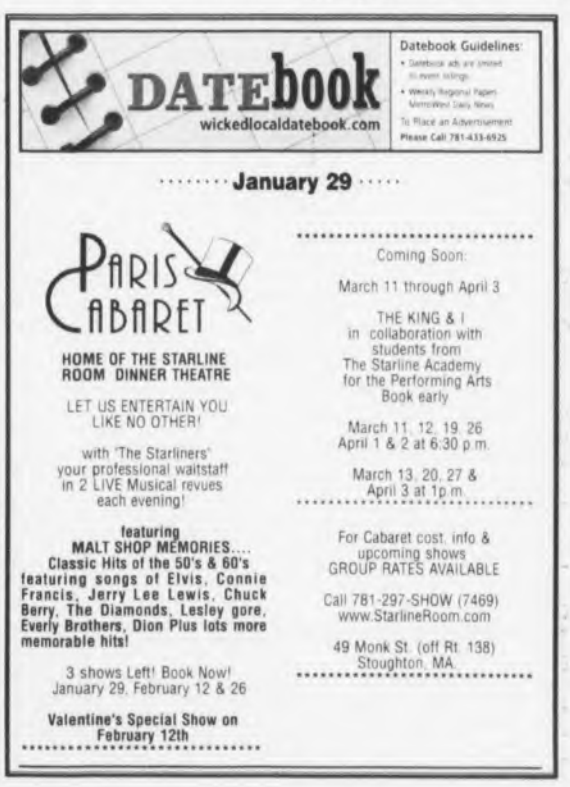
Free Pediatric Screening at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Feb. 2, 9:30 p.m.-Noon by physical, occupational and speech therapists at the Outpatient Diabetes Center Call 781-624-8176 to register.

Learn To Create A Powerpoint Resentation at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m. Free. All are welcome. Information: 781-383-1348.

Marshfield Community Blood Drive at Walgreens, 2177 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Feb. 2, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. the blood drive will take place in the American Red Cross Bus. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767.







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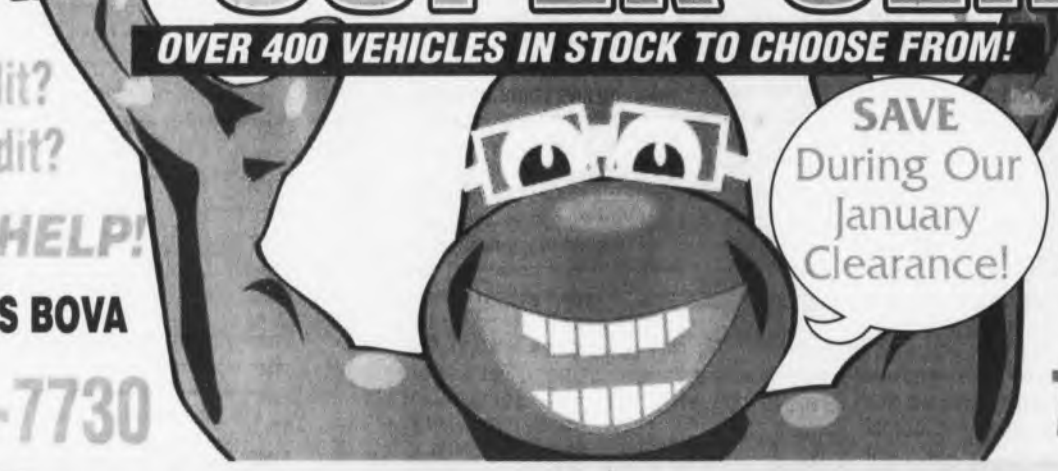
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Cohasset sisters helping Haiti



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 5

Girls basketball downs Newburyport



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 13

Who should be Citizen of the Year?

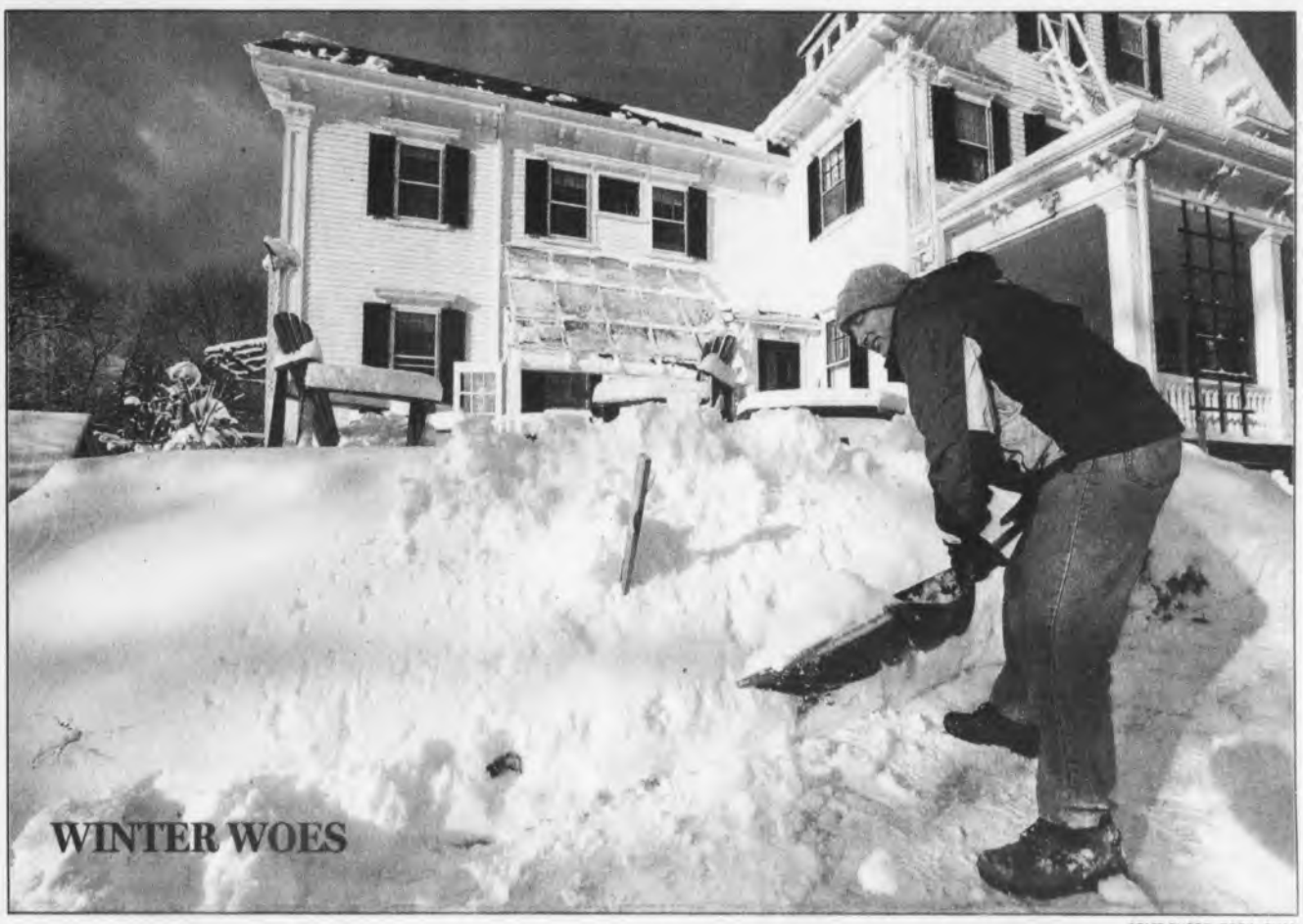
Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

▶ SEE FORM PAGE 4

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WINTER WOES

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fifth generation Cohasset resident Roger Maroni clears a path around his house on North Main Street following one of the region's recent storms. Snow-days off from school and the snow removal deficit are both adding up this winter.

Snow days and school

Osgood closed Thursday due to roof concerns

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The 36-hour snowstorm changed schedules at Cohasset Public Schools on three days this week.

On Tuesday the students were let out of school early. On Wednesday, school was canceled for all three schools as the town dug out – and was rained and snowed upon. On Thursday, all schools had a two-hour delay and Osgood School had another snow day because of precautionary safety concerns with heavy snow on the roof of the building.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said all three school buildings' roofs were inspected on Monday before this week's storm arrived. While all three schools had snow on them Osgood's design and pitch created more areas of snow drift.

"We had a structural engineer come in and their advice was to remove (the

SEE SNOW, PAGE 4

Cat Dam

Public hearing is Feb. 10

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Next week the town's submission for the Cat Dam Notice of Intent heads for the primetime, once again.

The Conservation Commission is scheduled to hold its first public hearing on the notice of intent (NOI) this coming Thursday, Feb. 10. The public hearing is the start of a new chapter for the Cat Dam issue.

The opening and closing schedule of Cat Dam has been in the news since 2007. A conflict in the neighborhood surrounding Cat Dam has led to many hours of discussion with the Board of Selectmen.

Most recently, a majority of Selectmen pulled back the NOI, which has been developed by a town-paid engineer, for further review. A second study paid for by a group of residents calling themselves the Environmental 20 (the group consists of 20 families) was reviewed and ultimately, the selectmen chose to use that report as their NOI application to the Conservation Commission. That report calls for a much different and less drastic, operating schedule for the tide gates than the

SEE CAT DAM, PAGE 10

Hands-on police work

Students get exposure to department

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Police Department is working hard to create an organization focused on community policing.

As part of that effort, the police are reaching out to teens and young adults in the community and bringing them into the station to show them what policing is all about.

The Explorer program, an offshoot of Boy Scouts that focuses on career opportunities, is off to an enthusiastic start. In the fall three kids joined, and now 12 students — ages 14 through 20 both boys and girls — are involved in the program.

With the exposure to the program, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said, some of the students already know law enforcement is a career path they'd like to take.

Led by head Dispatcher Tom Wigmore, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy and Officer Gregg Hartnett, the program gets to the heart of community policing.

"The program sheds light on what we do around here. The officers interacts with the kids, they can ask questions, it creates a relationship," DeLuca said.

Through the program, the students — all on their own time — are introduced to all phases of police work. They take scaled-down versions of typical police officer training (first aid, firearms, crime scene investigation, court procedure, community relations, etc.). Police hope to set up field trips so participants can see other segments of law enforcement, such as the Coast Guard or Environmental Police.

"We want to expose these kids and give them the opportunity to see what law enforcement is all about. It's not about riding around town with a uniform and a gun — it's really about community service," Murphy said.

Wigmore agrees. "Kids really need to know what goes on in the police department and understand we take a pro-active approach," he said.

The students are also given the chance to participate in police work. They helped out at Cohasset Day and they plan to help the department with detours and barricades during the Road Race by the Sea, the Cohasset Triathlon and other major town events.

"They're going to supplement the police department," Murphy said. Each of the Explorers received a uniform (a polo shirt) to help identify them; the group aims to have bi-monthly meetings.

"They give us a hand and learn some

SEE POLICE, PAGE 7



COURTESY PHOTO

The Explorer Post 383 badge, almost identical to the Cohasset Police badge, will be worn by the Explorers.

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PICTURE THIS/John Stanbrook

Name: John Stanbrook.

Occupation: Finance Director/Town Accountant.

Best day of your life: My wedding day.

Best vacation or trip: A golf trip to Bermuda.

Favorite season: Christmas.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Steak and Cheese Sub.

Best magazine: National Geographic.

Best movie: The Godfather.

Best TV show: The Simpsons.

Best music, group, or artist: U2.

Pet peeve: Motorists paying attention to everything else except for the road ahead.

Fun fact: I am trying to get my picture taken in all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth (I am currently at 234).

Goal: To try to help the Town anyway I can.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bobby Orr.

Biggest worry: There won't be enough time to accomplish everything I would like to do in life.

Best part of Cohasset: The small town atmosphere and the beauty of the Town.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with new Finance Director/Town Accountant John Stanbrook on his first day of work in his office at Town Hall this week.

*Do you know someone whom we could feature in Picture This? Contact Mary Ford at **mford@cnc.com** or 781-741-2933*

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 3	11:22	9.4	11:51	8.7	4:59	0.4	5:31	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:59 p.m.*		
Fri. 4	12:00	9.4	—	—	5:41	0.3	6:08	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:00 p.m.*		
Sat. 5	12:27	8.7	12:38	9.2	6:20	0.3	6:44	0.0
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:02 p.m.*		
Sun. 6	1:03	8.8	1:17	8.9	7:00	0.4	7:21	0.2
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:03 p.m.*		
Mon. 7	1:39	8.7	1:56	8.6	7:40	0.5	7:59	0.5
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:04 p.m.*		
Tues. 8	2:17	8.6	2:38	8.3	8:23	0.7	8:39	0.8
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:06 p.m.*		
Wed. 9	2:58	8.5	3:23	7.9	9:08	0.9	9:22	1.1
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:07 p.m.*		
Thurs. 10	3:42	8.4	4:12	7.5	9:56	1.1	10:10	1.4
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:08 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Special Town Meeting

The Special Town Meeting to take action on the water department's $265,000 deficit is 7 p.m. Monday, March 14 at Cohasset High School.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 is the deadline for receipt of articles (citizens petitions) by 4:30p.m. The Selectmen will vote to close and sign the warrant on Feb. 8. The warrant will be sent to the printer on Monday, Feb. 14 and mailed to homes on Feb. 21.

COHASSET MARINER
HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

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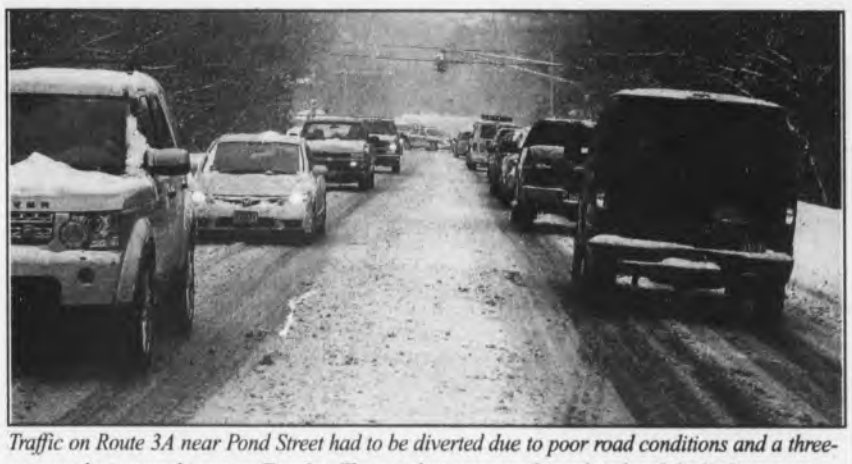
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Police Beat



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Reardon assists motorists at a three-car motor vehicle crash on Route 3A between Pond and Beechwood streets around noon on Tuesday. There were no injuries reported and two cars had to be towed.



Traffic on Route 3A near Pond Street had to be diverted due to poor road conditions and a three-car accident around noon on Tuesday. The accident was weather related and the highway was closed for about 30 minutes.

Weather-related accident ties up traffic

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said there was a weather-related, chain-reaction three-vehicle accident on Route 3A in Cohasset at 12:12 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 1) that closed the highway for about 30 minutes.

Three vehicles were involved: a 1999 Toyota Camry operated by a 25-year-old Duxbury man; a 2008 Suzuki SX4 operated by a 59-year-old Quincy woman; and a Nissan Altima operated by a 22-year-old Cohasset man.

The accident occurred near 670 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, which is between Pond and Beechwood streets. There were no reported injuries; two of the vehicles were towed, police said.

Snowmobile

A 51-year-old Cohasset man who was riding a snowmobile in Wompatuck State Park was issued a citation by the Environmental Police because the snowmobile was not registered, police said. The incident was triggered by a call from a concerned citizen about an "out-of-control" man on a snowmobile, who "yelled and pointed in her face" after she asked him to slow down. The call came in at about noon on Saturday (Jan. 29). An officer stopped the man off Doane Street near the entrance to the state park. Cohasset called the Environmental Police which is familiar with recreational vehicles.

Check

A contractor having a problem with collecting a check from a customer reported the matter to police last week. But police explained it was a civil matter and referred him to small claims court.

Cat

A motorist tried to find the owner of a cat that he struck on Stockbridge Street last Monday (Jan. 24) but was unsuccessful. The motorist put the cat into a paper bag so schoolchildren on their way home would not see it and notified the police. The Animal Control Officer responded and found the owners, police said.

Firewood

The new owner of a house reported to police last Monday (Jan. 24) that firewood had been taken from the residence. The homeowner thought the firewood came with the house and was part of the purchase and sale agreement. Police explained it was a civil matter and needed to be worked out with the Realtors.

Credit card

On the direction of her credit card company, a Cohasset resident notified police last Tuesday (Jan. 25) that her credit card was lost and had been fraudulently used, police said.

Snow blowing

A concerned citizen notified police last Thursday (Jan. 27) that someone was blowing snow into Depot Court with a snow blower, which is a violation of the town's bylaw, police said. Police spoke to the person with the snow blower who was very cooperative and cleaned up the snow.

Sideswiped

The exhaust pipe on the town ambulance, operated by a 42-year-old paramedic, sideswiped a 2007 Toyota Yaris on Summer Street last Friday (Jan. 28). The tailpipe scraped the side of the car, causing minor damage. Police said the street is very narrow due to the snow banks and that played a role. The tailpipe on the ambulance has been modified and is extended three inches to the side so it can accept an adapter in the fire station, police said.

Handicap placard

A 68-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that her handicap-parking placard was missing. She needed to file a police report in order to get a replacement from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, police said.

Lost wallet

A 54-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Saturday (Jan. 29) that he had lost his wallet in the Stop & Shop parking lot. The brand of the wallet is Polo; inside were his driver's license and one credit card.

Nee named Secretary of Veterans' Services

Coleman Nee of Cohasset was sworn in last week as state Secretary of Veterans' Services. He replaces long-time Secretary Thomas Kelley.

Nee, who has worked as Undersecretary of Veterans' Services since 2008, is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and Operation Desert Storm. As Secretary, Nee has pledged to focus on strengthening operations and service delivery to veterans and their families.

"Coleman Nee will continue be a strong advocate for Massachusetts veterans as Secretary of Veterans' Services," said Governor Deval Patrick. "His demonstrated ability to build diverse partnerships within the veterans' community and his commitment to streamlining services will ensure that Massachusetts continues to lead the nation in supporting the men and women who have served our country and our Commonwealth."

"Coleman has been a vital part of our efforts to support veterans from across the Commonwealth," said Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray, who chairs the Governor's Advisory Council on Veterans' Services. "Under Coleman's guidance, we will continue to be a national leader in supporting our veterans, particularly those who return from service in Iraq and Afghanistan."

As Secretary, Nee will continue to work with federal, state and municipal partners, veteran service officers and organizations to increase the efficiency of providing benefits to veterans and families; expand the Massachusetts Women's Veterans' Network to meet the needs of this growing segment of the veterans population; and address the issue of homelessness among veterans to provide all homeless persons who have served their country with an opportunity for permanent shelter and services that will support them in becoming self-sufficient and healthy.

As Undersecretary of the Department of Veterans' Services, Nee has overseen a number of new initiatives to increase access to services available for veterans, including the over 30,000 returning Massachusetts veterans from the Global War on Terror. Nee oversaw the creation of the Statewide Advocacy for Veterans' Empowerment (SAVE) program, a first-in-the-nation initiative to support veterans and their families coping with the stresses of returning from war and assist them in obtaining veterans benefits and services. He also directed the team that has successfully competed for over $1 million in federal workforce development funds to train and place veterans in employment, and led new outreach efforts to homeless veterans and families, the Women's Veterans Network, and disabled veterans.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Then state Undersecretary of Veterans Services, Coleman Nee of Cohasset, right, addresses the flag at the opening of the Deer Hill assembly honoring veterans in November, along with Thomas Wigmore, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion.

Nee told the Statehouse News Service that the agency is "going to be 10 times more aggressive" to find permanent housing for 5,000 to 6,000 homeless veterans in Massachusetts.

"That's a big number, but it is by no means insurmountable," he said. "It's not only a noble goal. It's infinitely cheaper."

Nee will lead the agency as the country winds down its military presence in Iraq and debates its continued presence in Afghanistan.

"We'll see a ramp-up in veterans' services even after the conflicts end," he said.

Prior to his service with the Commonwealth, Nee has worked in the fields of public policy advocacy and corporate communications for over 20 years. He is a member of the American Legion's George H. Mealy Post 118 in Cohasset. In 2001 and 2006, Nee was an Executive Member of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention Committee, which succeeded in bringing the society to Boston for its annual convention twice in five years.

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Roof concerns at Osgood addressed

FROM SNOW, PAGE 1

snow)," Walsh said. The snow removal as Osgood began on Wednesday by a professional roofing contractor. It continued into Thursday, which necessitated school closing.

"It's a precaution. As soon as we're able to get students back into the building we will, but not until we know it is safe," Walsh said, adding the others roofs were still being monitored for safety.

Osgood parents got the word that the school would be closed via a Connect-Ed message on Wednesday night. Some parents were confused on Thursday morning when a message went out to all three schools notifying parents of a two-hour delay. Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan sent out another Connect-Ed message to clarify Osgood was still closed.

"It's a precaution. As soon as we're able to get students back into the building we will, but not until we know it is safe."
— Supt. of School Denise Walsh

Walsh said Cohasset Schools were pro-active in seeking advice on the roof situation and put them in a good place as flat roofs across the Commonwealth collapsed or were in danger of collapsing.

"We were really ahead of the game," Walsh said. She credited town facility manager Brian Adams with being on top of the situation. As the Mariner went to press on Thursday it was unclear whether the school would be open on Friday.

"All the staff, all the DPW crew, we really appreciate their hard work. All the buildings and parking lots have to be ready for 1500 students and staff," Walsh said.

Deliberation on how to handle school on a snowy day is not an easy, or scientific, process, Walsh said.

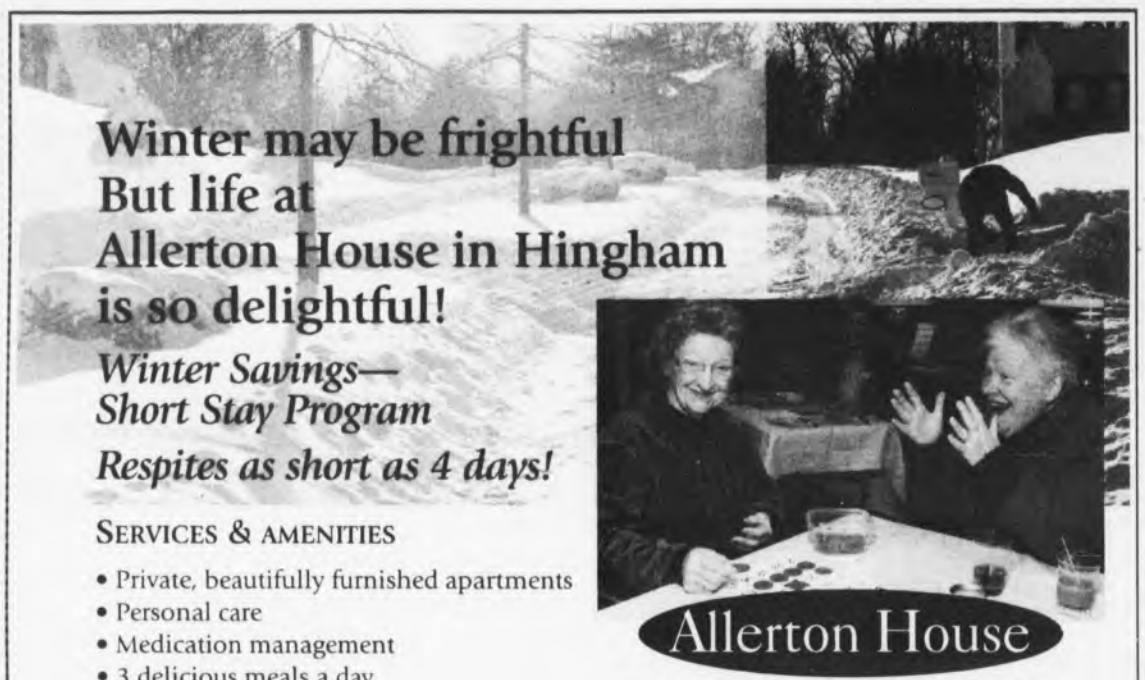
There is constant monitoring of the forecasts leading up to the storm. She begins speaking with other superintendents in the area around 4a.m. and communicates with the DPW superintendent and Adams.

"I'm talking to them long before making a decision," Walsh said. "It's not so much a science, because science implies a formula. There are ingredients and you try to get as much information as you can and make the best decision from that."

Cohasset Schools have had four snow days so far this year. There are five snow days built into the school calendar and Massachusetts schools are required to have 180 schools days.

"At this point we're going to think like the groundhog," Walsh said. The famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, did not see his shadow this year, which is supposed to indicate spring is coming early. "Spring is right around the corner."

Alas, more snow is predicted for this Saturday.



BRIEFLY

Snow and ice deficit

Like all the towns across Massachusetts, Cohasset has entered the time of the year when the snow and ice removal budget enters deficit spending. Town Meeting allocated $125,000 for snow and ice removal this fiscal year. An amount that may have covered snow removal in a mild winter. As all residents know that has not been the case. The DPW entered deficit spending before last week's storm dumped about 10 inches on the area.

Last week's snow removal cost the town upwards of $30,000, including overtime, contractors, salt and sand. Figures on this week's (Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday) storm were not available.

The Board of Selectmen approved deficit spending in this line item on Monday night. The Advisory Committee also has to approve the deficit spending. Under Massachusetts General Law, the snow and ice line item is allowed to run a deficit.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr commended the DPW and its contractors for doing a great job cleaning up after each storm.

Snow banks pile up

It's not breaking news, but there has been a lot of snow over the past few weeks. With the proliferation of snow — and lack of mild days to melt it — snow has been piling up at intersections creating a dangerous situation for vehicles and pedestrians.

"There are a lot of blind spots out there," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia at the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night.

While he urged caution from drivers at these intersections, he also urged drivers to be especially aware of people and pets crossing streets or coming out of driveways.

"Use practical sense and just slow down and be careful," Silvia said. "Soon the sun will come out and the snow will melt and we can get back to regular operation until then if everyone could be a little more careful."

Fire hydrant help

Fire hydrants should always be accessible.

A clearly visible, accessible fire hydrant can save a home — or even a life.

If a fire hydrant is lost or buried in snow, firefighters can lose valuable time trying to locate it when they first arrive at a fire, said Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

The fire department has dispatched its officers to dig out the hydrants over the last week and got to about two-thirds of them, but then they got buried once again in this week's storm. Silvia said some of the hydrants are so buried they need some assistance from DPW.

For those hydrants not so severely buried, they are asking residents to help out and keep the town safe for everyone.

"Any assistance is greatly appreciated and increases the safety of your neighborhood," Silvia said.

Here are some simple steps to follow:

- Know the location of all fire hydrants in your neighborhood.
- Shovel out these fire hydrants each time you shovel your stairs, walks or driveways.
- Clear away any snow and ice in the area surrounding these fire hydrants.
- Shovel out these fire hydrants as often as necessary to keep them visible and accessible during heavy or prolonged snowfall.

La Leche League to meet

The next La Leche League meeting will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. The program will be titled "Baby Arrives: The Family & the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome, too.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie at781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

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Commitment to Haiti

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Two sisters to visit Haitian orphanage in March

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Danielle and Taylor Frederick arrived in Port-au-Prince, Haiti last June they weren't sure what to expect.

Yet, by the time they left, their lives had been changed.

The Frederick sisters, Danielle, 17, and Taylor, 13, traveled to Haiti in the wake of the January 2010 earthquake, one of the most devastating natural disasters in recent history. They, along with their mother, Michelle Cayer, and grandfather, volunteered with Global Orphan Project and spent time in an orphanage 15 miles outside of Port-au-Prince.

"We had no clue what we were getting into," said Danielle, a junior at Milton Academy. But, the experience has stayed with them and both have developed a commitment to the Haitian orphans they met and befriended.

Taylor returned to Haiti with her mother this past November and both Frederick girls will return (with their mother and grandparents) in March.

"(The experience helped me) realize how lucky we are to have everything," Taylor said. Taylor is an eighth-grader at Cohasset Middle School.

The proximity of Haiti — only a two-hour flight from Miami — coupled with the stark differences in quality of life was a profound comparison. The experience made them both realize there was a vast world beyond Massachusetts and beyond the U.S.

"We're so close, but Haiti is so different from where we are," Danielle said. "There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about the kids there."

The Global Orphan Project orphanage houses about 80 children who have no other means of care. There are newborn babies right up to 17-year-olds. The orphanage existed before the earthquake, but it has grown in numbers since the disaster last January, the sisters said.

While in Haiti the teenagers' main job was to play with the kids. They organized activities, arts and crafts, games and even a carnival event on their final day.

"The kids' basic needs are met already. Our main job was to love the kids. They love getting hugged and having their picture taken," Danielle said.

"We're so close, but Haiti is so different from where we are. There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about the kids there."

— Danielle Frederick



Michelle Cayer has traveled to Haiti twice to volunteer with the Global Orphanage Project. Here she is pictured surrounded by Haitian children.

The Frederick sisters, Danielle and Taylor, brought donations of uniforms from Cohasset youth soccer to give to the orphans. The pair is preparing to return to Haiti in March.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Danielle Frederick, 17, is a volunteer with the Global Orphan Project, which houses more than 50 orphans in Haiti. She, her sister, her mother and grandparents will travel to Haiti again in March. They are currently collecting donations to bring along.

In the short visit the sisters formed strong bonds with the children. When Taylor returned from the trip she made her mother promise they would go back before the end of 2010. So, they did.

"I love being there and seeing all the kids. I miss them and feel guilty being here while they are there," Taylor said.

While in Haiti they also saw some of the hard circumstances so many Haitians are living with. They saw the juxtaposition of the Presidential palace across the street from a burgeoning tent city. They saw orphanages (at neighboring orphanages) with children who were malnourished and sick. Some of the kids were sleeping on little more than a plywood board.

"You realize what these kids have seen and they are so young," Danielle said. Despite the hardships, the sisters said, the kids are always smiling, laughing and playing.

"Given what they have been through they are resilient. It's amazing how much they have been able to overcome," Danielle said.

As they readied for their first trip last year, the teenagers said they received strong support from the Cohasset community to help in their efforts.

"So many kids came out of nowhere wanting to help," Danielle said. She made regular announcement about her upcoming trip at her school, Milton Academy. Her classmates responded by bringing in bags of clothing to donate. With the help from their network of friends they were able to each bring four checked suitcases of clothing donations.

When Taylor and her mother headed to Haiti in November they went with hundreds of school supplies.

For their upcoming trip in March they are collecting new or gently used summer clothes (they can't take any winter clothes), lotion, games/activities for multiple children (jump rope, balls), and Crocs.

The sisters know how much impact their commitment to Haiti and this orphanage could be.

"It's important for everyone to know someone still cares and still remembers them and wants to go back," Danielle said.

"Doing this has changed my life forever," Taylor said.

Both young women see themselves making regular trips to Haiti for the foreseeable future. To raise money for their upcoming trip, necklaces and bracelets are on sale at Hernan's Salon in the village.

To find out more information about The Global Orphan Project, visit www.theglobalorphanproject.org

About Global Orphan Project

The Global Orphan Project, Inc. ('GO Project' or 'GO') is a global orphan care ministry headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri. GO Project mobilizes local churches in some of the poorest areas on earth to care for the neediest orphaned and vulnerable children in their communities; children of last resort with no viable means of care. A vibrant, viral network of global givers fuels the growth of this grassroots movement for orphans.

GO Project was founded in 2003 as C3 Missions International, Inc. ('C3') by Mike and Beth Fox in Kansas City.

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February is the month of love!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



LOVE-LY MONTH

Hello Cohasset and welcome to the month of February, the month of LOVE! I am hoping that everyone is doing ok and dealing with all of this snow we have had. It has been a lot and for me, it always puts me back into reality a bit when Mother Nature strikes and shows us that no matter what, we are not in control! From here on in, the days are getting a bit longer each day and that old groundhog did not see his shadow this past Tuesday and according to folklore, that means and early Spring. Hmmmm, we will see about that.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I received so many reminders, notes and messages this week to wish **Michelle Figueiredo** a very happy 40th birthday that she was able to celebrate in Montreal and is living her dream. So many are thinking of you Michelle as you get ready to begin this wonderful journey as a 40-year-old with spirit, love and passion for life, for you and for friends! Happy big 40 Michelle!

BELMONT HILL

Eighth-grader **Mark Michalowski**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Michalowski** of Cohasset, achieved honors for the first marking period at Belmont Hill School. To earn hours, students must earn a B average in a four- or five-course program. Great work, Mark!

COLBY

Micaela P. Conners, a member of the Class of 2014 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2010-11 year. Conners, the daughter of **David and Patricia Conners** of Cohasset, is majoring in undeclared at Colby. She attended Milton Academy.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.6 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Congratulations, Micaela!

CONNECTICUT

The following Cohasset students achieved dean's honors or dean's high honors for the 2010 fall semester at Connecticut College.

Eleanor Baumgarten, Class of 2013, dean's honors list; **Charles Czerkawski**, Class of 2012, dean's honors list; **Abigail Faulkner**, Class of 2014, dean's honors list; and **Francis Murray**, Class of 2011, dean's high honors list.

Terrific news, all of you are making Cohasset proud!

ANIMAL SHELTER

Don't miss WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 7-10 pm. This fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live/silent auction, at beautiful Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. Additional beverages available — cash bar. Tickets just $50 per person and are on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org . Proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region. More information online or call (781) 544-4533.

COOKIE TIME

It is Cookie Time for the Girl Scouts and the 2nd grade Brownie Troop #74022 will be selling Girl Scout cookies on Sunday, February 6...Super Bowl Sunday! They will be at St. Anthony's Parish before and after the 9:30 mass. In addition, they will be at Shaw's in Cohasset from 12-3 p.m.! The troop will have a donation box available for customers to purchase cookies that will be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry! Please stop by to support the girls and the Food Pantry!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Have a great week and enjoy Superbowl Sunday!

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

'Chasing Away the Winter Blues'

Winter stood still for one night this weekend when South Shore Conservatory hosted its annual Chase Away the Winter Blues fundraising event. Several hundred partygoers flocked to the Conservatory's Hingham campus amongst snow banks and freezing temperatures to escape the chill of winter and enter into the education facility transformed into a 4-venue nightclub style celebration of the arts.

Valets manned the entrance warmed by chimneas and twinkling lights as guests were whisked into the glow of silent auction, comfort food, cocktails and live music until after midnight. The Latin-theme evening radiated through a variety of musical entertainment, including a guitar bar, blues lounge, Copa Cabana nightclub and Cox Hall featuring South Shore Conservatory staff and faculty ensembles. Later into the night, *The Heavyweights* band entertained the dancing crowd as the main act.

Their largest fundraising event of the year, the Conservatory's scholarship and financial aid programs benefitted from a vast array of silent auction items including travel packages, precious gems, sports memorabilia, fine art, concert tickets.



COURTESY PHOTO/ PAUL HOFFMAN

Steve and Wendy Tannenbaum of Wellesley, and Julie and Paul Trendowicz of Cohasset enjoy an evening at South Shore Conservatory's Chase Away the Winter Blues.

Several hundred partygoers flocked to the Conservatory's Hingham campus amongst snow banks and freezing temperatures to escape the chill of winter...

Holly Hill welcomes new farm manager

Holly Hill Farm is pleased to welcome Fred Beddall as the new farm manager. Fred and his wife Kristen Sykes moved here from Pennsylvania in January where Fred was the farm manager at Pennypack Farm in Horsham, Pa. Fred has been working on farms for over 10 years, from Montana to Scotland. He's had a variety of farming experience from small suburban gardens to cattle and sheep ranching.

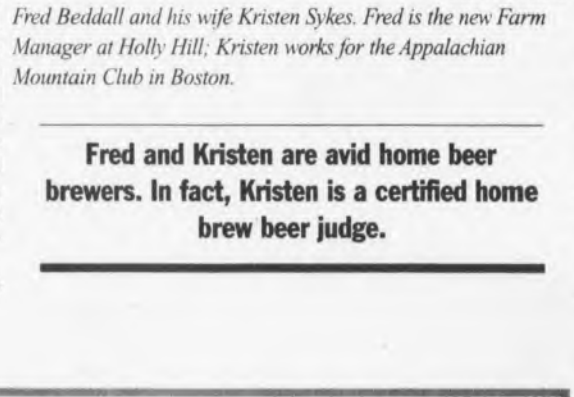
Before farming, Fred spent a decade working in environmental politics at the Sierra Club where he met Kristen. Fred is an avid conservationist and spent time in college organizing a campus-wide recycling program at Stanford. Kristen works for the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston as the newly appointed director of conservation strategies at the AMC. Kristen will be responsible for outreach and development to implement the 10-year strategic plan to achieve the AMC's land conservation mission.

Fred and Kristen are avid home beer brewers. In fact, Kristen is a certified home brew beer judge. Kristen has lived in many parts of the country including a short stint in Nashua, N.H. as a teenager. Fred is originally from Washington, D.C. and this is his first time living in New England.

Fred has been busy pouring over seed catalogues and preparing for this season that WILL come when the snow melts. Fred is particularly interested in welcoming members of the community to help on the farm this season.

"If you're fit enough to do yard work, you're fit enough to work in the fields ... the only way to learn about farming is to do it," said Fred who has had lots of fun working with volunteers in the past. There is something to do for people of all abilities and Fred's warm style is enthusiastic and fun.

If you are interested, or know a teenager in town who is looking for a meaningful community service opportunity, please contact Fred at 781-383-1455 or by email at farmmgrhollyhillfarm@verizon.net.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fred Beddall and his wife Kristen Sykes. Fred is the new Farm Manager at Holly Hill; Kristen works for the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston.

Fred and Kristen are avid home beer brewers. In fact, Kristen is a certified home brew beer judge.





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Students connect with police through Explorers

FROM POLICE PAGE 1

skills in the process," Wigmore said.

The students are getting a hands-on experience and tutorial on the day-to-day life of a police officer and it seems the results are mutually beneficial.

"I really like how involved (the students) can get. It's fun to bring new kids in to the station to see what goes on there," said Aaron Bates, a senior at Cohasset High. He initially got involved with the police department through his community service class last year.

"The Chief said we're like the ambassadors (from the police department) to the high school, to our peers," Bates said. He hopes to spread the word and continue to get more students involved in the program.

Without a school resource officer, something that DeLuca would love to have if the budget allowed, the Explorers program enables the police department to establish a relationship and a presence with teenagers.

And, more so than a school resource officer, the Explorers program gives students a chance to develop a rapport with multiple officers as they go through the different sets of training.

"The firearms training will be done by one officer and the first-aid training will be done by another. The program enables a department-wide interaction so the kids get to know all of us," said Officer Hartnett, who serves as the police liaison to the Explorer Post 383 (named for Cohasset's telephone exchange).

Once the ice is broken the kids ask the officers all sorts of questions.

"The kids do ask a lot of questions and it makes me realize how little they know about what we do," Hartnett said. In other scenarios the students might be intimidated by the uniform and the gun, "we want to break down that barrier."

Some students' only interaction with the police maybe a speeding ticket or an instance of underage drinking, part of the program's goal is to show the students other aspects of policing.

"We want to bring back the community policing approach as much as possible and get the kids involved first hand," Hartnett said.

Hartnett has also worked to develop a connection between the Explorers and the senior community. Harnett also serves as the liaison to the elder affairs department. The Explorer students have been keeping busy shoveling driveways and walkways to ensure seniors can get in and out of their homes safely.

"The benefit is the simple fact is they are going to be helping in the community. Our primary goal is to assist seniors and the community in general and give these kids an education and background in law enforcement," Murphy said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset Police Explorer Aaron Bates poses for a photo with two visitors from Spain that attended Cohasset Day in 2010.



Police Explorer Bryce Avilla assists a Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff at the fingerprinting table during Cohasset Day.



Police Explorers Stephen Bumstead and Daniel Piepenbrink talk to Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff Bryan Connolly at Cohasset Day 2010.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Driving in winter conditions

On Monday, as we were making a right-hand turn into the Dunkin Donuts in Cohasset on King Street (Route 3A), a woman was pulling out in front of us by trying to make a left onto 3A while eating a bagel sandwich. She was making the left-turn before 9:30 a.m., ignoring the sign that states left turns from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. are prohibited. She was trying to accomplish the task with a bagel sandwich in one hand and without concern for the large snow banks on either side of the driveway that limited visibility. Why didn't she eat her sandwich while in the parking lot, or better yet, inside the restaurant? Why would anyone want to make a left turn onto 3A from that terrible spot with six-foot high snow banks blocking the view to oncoming traffic?

Further along during our commute to the Cohasset Mariner office in downtown Hingham that same morning, as we turned from Winter Street in Hingham onto Main Street to head to Hingham Square, a young man in an SUV was approaching on Main Street without looking at the road *at all*. It was as if his SUV was on autopilot! We would bet he was texting as his eyes were focused downward and not on the snow-covered road ahead. Why didn't he just pull over to compose and send his text message on his cell phone or Blackberry?

Then to top it off a minute later a man in a small dark-colored Mercedes, which was tailgating us on Main Street in downtown Hingham — literally inches from our bumper — passed us *on the right* in front of Old Derby where cars are usually parked. We were going about 20 mph due to the snowy conditions. What was his hurry to get to the next stop sign?

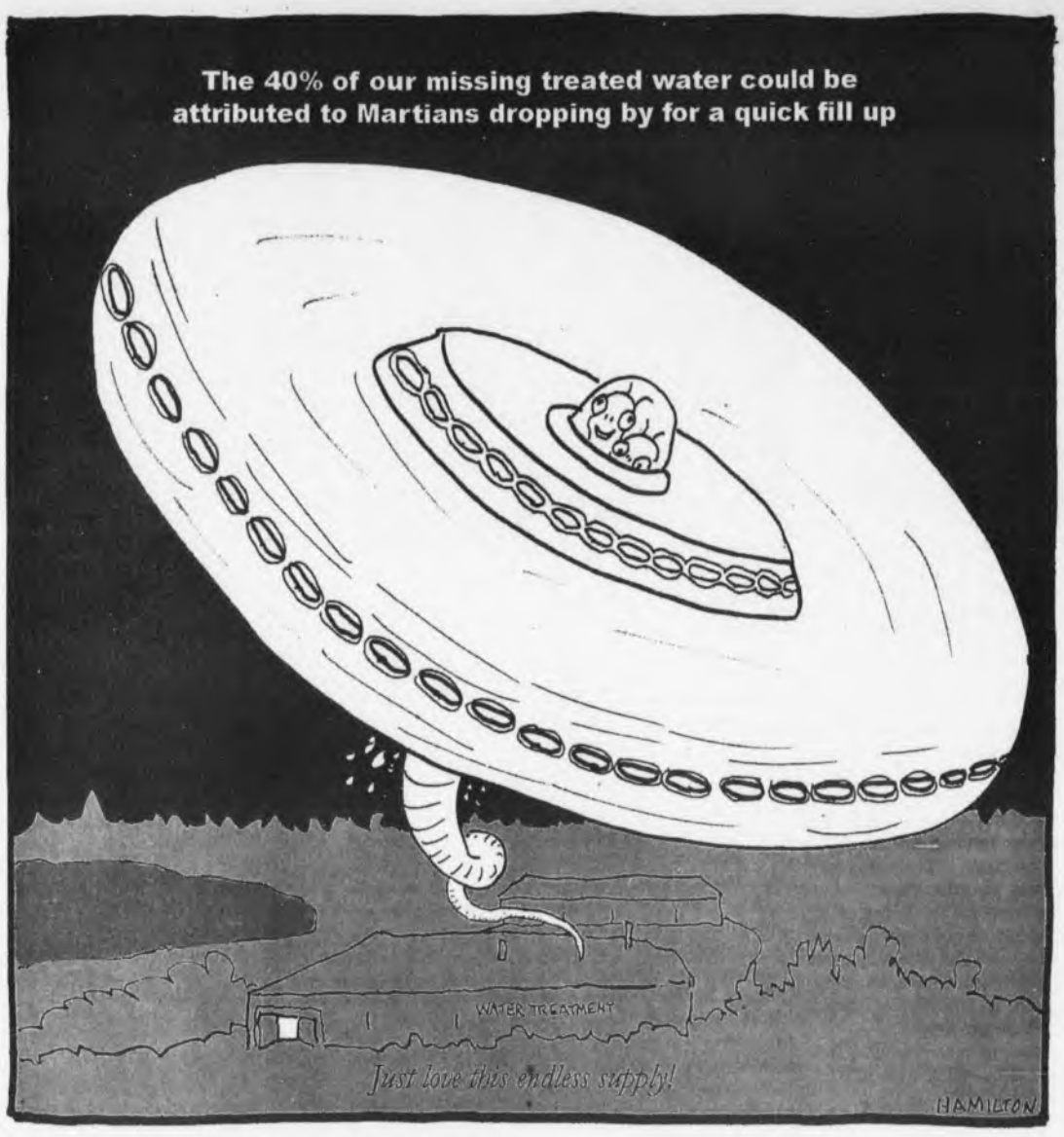
In addition to these incidents – we have noticed numerous "traveling igloos" — that are out on the roadways. We understand not everyone has a garage and clearing off snow from the car, SUV or pickup truck has become time consuming and painful – but the alternative of limited visibility and flying snow and ice could be so much worse.

Do what is going on out there? Have we lost our collective minds?

We implore all motorists to please take their time during these wintry conditions. Go slowly and put away the cell phone. Do not eat or drink while driving. Do not drink alcohol and drive. Clear off your car. Please do not tailgate the driver in front of you. Try to understand the slow-moving driver in front of you is concerned for his or her safety and is traveling slowly due to the conditions.

Please share your nightmare driving stories with editor Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com

By sharing and getting the word out, perhaps we can influence some of our fellow motorists to change their risky behavior.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teacher salaries

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested to read that the School Committee wants to pay the new superintendent a salary in the range of the top 10 superintendent salaries in the state, in order to insure that the Cohasset Public Schools are among the top 10 schools in the state. I agree with this line of reasoning and assume that the School Committee will again follow it when next negotiating a contract with the teachers. It will be great to see our teachers also earning top 10 salaries that reflect the high degree of student success and the overall superiority quality of our schools.

Barbara Buckley
272 N Main St.

R.E. tax payments

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's hope that most of us realize that our town needs monies to keep us in business. It's just like any store, contractor or office of any kind has to have payments when due.

Now we find a little glitch in the Water Department scenario — but we know we owe taxes on a certain date — we should pay on time.

Those of us that especially demand the best services, including schools, DPW, etc., you know who you are, should not wait for formal billing before you pay!

Bill Chisholm
605 Jerusalem Road

MEETINGS

The following meetings are scheduled; due to the recent wintry weather, rescheduled meetings may have been posted after press time. Please check with the Town Clerk's office for updated.

Conservation Commission, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Notice of Intent, Cat Dam.

Planning Board, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. Turkey Hill turbine deliberation; 8:30 p.m. 100 Pond Street public hearing.

Selectmen, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Blood drive takes place today (Feb. 4)

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Childcare is available while you donate between 3: to 5 pm. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290. If you cannot make it to this Cohasset Blood Drive on Feb. 4, you can go on the web at the site address above for a sampling of other upcoming blood drives in the area.

Town capital investment fund proposed

COMMENTARY

PAUL SCHUBERT

Leaky roofs in town buildings, renovation of present buildings and upgrading technology could be smoothly executed with less acute impact on a year-to-year budget.

Fiscally, the past two years have challenged the town finances. Historically, town revenues locally collected and that received from the Federal government and the Commonwealth are always subject to some variation. The economics in the past two years dramatically shifted the funding sources as local and non-local sources waned with the economy. Unexpected costs in various departments also play into the ability to fund other departments. Due to several factors concern is present for an inability to pay for adequate town services.

A question that I would ask the town is what level of services it is willing to fund. Public safety, education, town administration including general infrastructure are the leading costs for the town. Cohasset has a large portion of the cost on local real estate taxes. The town has some, although not a dramatic portion from commercial tax revenues. So when the federal and commonwealth funding decreases the burden for the town cost are on the local levies. Many municipalities and states have either capital reserves or as in the Commonwealth, The Rainy Day Fund. These are strategic reserves that can be accessed when either revenue falls or simply leveling the cost for capital expenses over time. Many municipalities have these funds.

I propose that the town construct a capital investment fund for needed capital expenses, such as vehicles, infrastructure and technology renewal. I would use current models that use one-half of one percent of the total tax revenue to be placed in a capital expense fund. This could be accessed for new vehicles for the town the schools and for technology renewal of computer and internet technology that by interfacing with all departments will help prevent problems of accounting, accountability and execution of needed projects for the town. With a $37,811,657 budget for 2010, this would be a starting value of $189,058 if enacted. Over time the available funds could cushion the capital expenses that the town encounters. Leaky roofs in town buildings, renovation of present buildings and upgrading technology could be smoothly executed with less acute impact on a year-to-year budget. This method of investing in the town will benefit the residents of town by having a positive effect on future capital needs and allowing for less long-term borrowing.

Paul J. Schubert, M.D., lives at 155 Sohier Street.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Aberbach, 38 Forest Ave., $70,000, kitchen renovation; O'Donnell, 11 Beach St., $4,000, demolish interior walls, floors; Peracchi, 305 Fair Oaks Lane, $10,000, replace 12 windows, reside front of house, t & wo portico roofs, front door, side door; Beck, 44 Nichols Road, $16,188, replace eight windows, no structural; Dane, 69 Jerusalem Road, $5,360, 12 squares asphalt roofing; Struzziery 11, Tupelo Road, $200,000, new single family residence to replace demolished; Meyers 164, No. Main St., $25,000, finish basement as per plans; Joyce, 225 Sohier St., $3,500, 14 foot by 14 foot deck on rear of dwelling;

Whitehouse, 17 Ash St., $5,000, 10 squares sidewall; Elliott, 12 Norman Todd Road, $45,500, remodel second floor, dormers; Wetherald, 419 Jerusalem Road, $75,000, new front portico, two baths, interior renovation; Sturdy, 374 Atlantic Ave., $35,000, remove drywall, insulate, install windows in two rooms, move bathroom, add half bath, repair foundation; Morton, 66 Margin St., $229,000, gut existing house, remodel interior, add 8 foot by 14 foot nook to kitchen.

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Health Notes

How to talk to your doctor

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Write down your symptoms; if you can't, it should done by someone you depend upon. Then, call your doctor.

The GP – how to deal with your physician: It's generally accepted that modern man began his journey at the end of the last ice age along with the demise of the mammoth. The Neanderthal man crossbred with modern man, but was an earlier version, and even Oriental strains were later. The Piltdown fraud was an example of English thinking of the 1800s. It's not surprising that that each of us of us is very different; let alone out of the same melting pot.

Objective: First of all "do no harm" (Hippocrates). When one needs to see a doctor, the first person they go to is a primary care practitioner, however his diagnosis should only be considered preliminary.

Plan: Write down your symptoms; if you can't, it should done by someone you depend upon. Then, call your doctor. Ask for his early diagnosis. Consider his personality; has he properly diagnosed you before? What are his specialties? Do they match your symptoms? This information should prompt you to ask him, if necessary, to decide to request a medical specialist.

Most specialists receive patients through referrals from a family doctor. Sometimes it may be difficult to determine the type of specialist needed to diagnose a particular problem. For example, visual problems may be limited to abnormalities in the eye itself, but may be the result of a variety of causes, including diabetes, hardening of the arteries, a stroke or tumor in a part of the brain that controls vision. Get as much information as possible about your illness or similar symptoms in a family member.

Treatment setting: Baseline and post-treatment is conducted in a doctor's office or an emergency room. Medicine is the science and art of healing. It encompasses a variety of different health care practices and venues, both public and private, evolved to maintain and restore health by the prevention and treatment of illness.

What is done by whom: Modern scientific biomedical research, where results are testable and reproducible, began with discovery of the smallpox vaccine at the end of the 18th century inspired by inoculation earlier practiced in Asia. Discoveries about 1880 of disease transmission by bacteria were followed by discovery of antibiotics around 1900.

From Europe, Germany, Austria, New Zealand and Australia doctors like Joseph Lister, Francis Crick, Florence Nightingale and many others are considered important.

As science and technology developed, medicine became more reliant upon medications. Throughout history until the late 18th century, not only animal and plant products were used as medicine, but also human body parts and fluids.

Modern pharmacology allows drugs to target specific physiological processes to reduce side effects, and modern knowledge of human genetics influences some medicine while most genetic disorders have been identified, and the development of techniques in molecular biology influence medical technology and decision-making. Pharmacology originally developed from herbalism and many drugs are still derived from plants. Vaccines were discovered by Edward Jenner and Louis Pasteur.

The first antibiotic was discovered in 1908. Doctors observed that bacteria took up toxic dyes from human cells. The first major class of antibiotics was the sulfa drugs, derived by French chemists from dyes.

Contemporary medicine applies health science, biomedical research and medical technology to diagnose and treat injury and disease, typically through medication, surgery or other forms of therapy that come from a specialist.

Results: Depend on duration, type and degree of illness, success of therapy, skill of practitioner and will of the patient.

Conclusions: Though medical technology and clinical expertise are pivotal to contemporary medicine, face-to-face relief of actual suffering often derives from successful transfer from several sources, practitioners and experts.

Also, we continue to observe the effectiveness of the application of ordinary human feeling and compassion, known as bedside manner.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Piles of snow everywhere

FOR THE RECORD
Gregory Mathis



Not only is the snow annoying, it's causing a lot of dangerous situations for homeowners, pedestrians, motorists, and most everyone else.

Thankfully we've changed the calendar this week from January to February. While that hasn't stopped the snow from falling, it brings us a little closer to a point in time when all this snow will be a distant memory. That time might not come until June, but we are a month closer.

For now, though, we have piles of snow.

We have snow piled on roofs. And it's heavy snow, causing roofs to collapse and other structural damage to businesses and homes.

We have snow piled on sidewalks. Kids who walk to school or need to get to a bus stop are being forced to walk in the road.

We have snow piled in parking lots. Been to the mall or supermarket lately? Mountains of ugly, gray snow take up a good deal of the parking spaces.

We have snow piled so high in heavily traveled areas that it's nearly impossible to see if it's safe to pull out of a side road onto a busy roadway.

Not only is the snow annoying, it's causing a lot of dangerous situations for homeowners, pedestrians, motorists, and most everyone else. In Scituate this weekend, a family lost their beloved dog when she came bounding out between snow banks and a driver did not see her until it was too late.

We've run out of places to put the snow. Over the weekend there were front loaders and 18-wheelers at area shopping centers brought in to haul some of the snow away to free up parking spaces, but that's not an option for everyone. So the snow continues to pile up in dangerous ways.

Adding to the misery of the snow piles are potholes. All the snowplowing and frigid temperatures have done major damage to the roadways making a rough ride for motorists. Giant craters big enough to swallow a small sedan or at least take out its tires and knock it out of alignment are forming daily on highways and side streets all over the region.

Sections of Route 3 through the Plymouth area are so pockmarked with potholes motorists were weaving all over the highway to try to avoid them creating a dangerous commute. Heavily traveled side roads aren't much better. And department of public works crews can only do so much with all the snow we've been getting and the cold temperatures. Temporary fixes are very temporary and it's next to impossible to keep up with it.

Potholes are usually a springtime nuisance for us, so one can only wonder what the condition of the roads will be in another month or so as we get closer to spring.

One thing we do know is it will take most of the spring to melt the impressive mountains of snow piled up in shopping center and mall parking lots. If it's any consolation, at least we're another month closer.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Library

Learn basic computer skills Feb. 9

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Create a Powerpoint Presentation – postponed to Friday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Diane Danielson will present this Next Chapter workshop in the library's Meeting Room. Free. All are welcome.

Digital Media Players – 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15. Learn how iPods, MP3 players and e-readers can be used in the library. No sign up required. Free.

Basic E-Mail Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16. Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 25.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "1981" on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Coffee and discussion of "Too Big to Fail" by Andrew Sorkin on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit by Robert Beaulieu through Feb. 29, presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22.

Eyes on Owls Rescheduled – Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Vacation Movie – "Legend of the Guardians" rated PG from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All communities welcome. You may bring a snack and a clear beverage.

Free admission courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Animated feature voices by: Hugo Weaving, Emilie de Ravin, Ryan Kwanten Warner Bros.; Directed by Zack Snyder Rated PG; 97 minutes; 2010 This film follows Soren, a young owl enthralled by his father's epic stories of the Guardians of Ga' Hoole, a mythic band of winged warriors who fought a great battle to save all of owlkind from the evil Pure Ones. While Soren dreams of someday joining his heroes, his older brother, Kludd, scoffs at the notion but his jealousy causes him and his sister to fall from their treetop home and right into the talons of the Pure Ones. Now, it is up to Soren to make a daring escape with the help of other brave young owls. Together they soar across the sea and through the mist to find the Great Tree, home of the legendary Guardians - Soren's only hope of defeating the Pure Ones and saving the owl kingdoms.

Drop In Crafts – All are welcome. Thursday, Feb. 10, 17, 24. Join us in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make some seasonal crafts. All ages and communities welcome. No registration required.

Still no shellfishing

New designation has no practical effect

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"This new classification has no direct effect on the harvesting or seeding of shellfish in the Town of Cohasset."
— Paul Pattison, shellfish constable

Although the state Division of Marine Fisheries declared an area off of the Cohasset coast suitable for shellfish growing and harvesting, Cohasset's shellfish constable Paul Pattison said the new designation has no practical effect.

In an article two weeks ago, the Mariner reported on the change in shellfish designation and that clarification was needed.

The section that is now open does not include any tideland. It is open ocean off the coast of Cohasset (roughly from Strawberry Point in Scituate [near the glades] to Black Rock Beach on the Cohasset/Hull line.) Yet, the section does not begin until approximately a quarter-mile off the coast of Cohasset.

Pattison sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen explaining the new classifications lack of impact.

"This new classification has no direct effect on the harvesting or seeding of shellfish in the Town of Cohasset. The present status is prohibited as it has been for 10 years or more, " said Pattison in the letter.

When reached on Tuesday morning Pattison said he was not surprised by the Division of Marine Fisheries classification.

"Just the way it was written unless you knew a bit more about the area it was confusing," Pattison said.

Cohasset used to have flourishing marine life and a healthy population of shellfish. Pattison recalled many people harvesting clams in Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor, especially in the flats up the creek near the Cohasset Maritime Center, and near Whitehead Beach, which faces the harbor. Those areas have been closed to shellfishing for about a decade now.

Pattison said Cohasset is the only town he is aware of that is 100 percent closed for shellfishing due to pollution affecting our once vibrant marine life.

"If we continue to do what we're doing we will continue to get what we get," Pattison said.

Missing out on best meal in town

FOR ADULTS ONLY
Steve Bobo

You may have read in the Mariner that the townspeople are planning to build a new Senior Center for the citizens of Cohasset. Reports in various forms have been in the Mariner and the rest of the media for some time. It's all very well for the Town to be considering such a thing. It's certain that, if the goings on at the present Senior Center sharing space with the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street were better known, the populace would respond with more alacrity, and the place would be loaded with adults every Tuesday through Thursday for lunch.

Clearly the *best* and least expensive meal in Town! It ranks with the meals by Joe Campbell at Atlantica who serves the 'Old Goats' the second and fourth Thursday every month, and in Hull, food served to the Chanticleers Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. But the Senior Center cost is $2.50! The best chefs in Town compete regularly for the opportunity to provide a sumptuous luncheon meal, served *hot* from the modern kitchen at the Center. Anna Abbruzzese, generally known as one of the premier chefs in Cohasset, regularly visits the center with her delectable fare. Those coming regularly to the center and its kitchen are in awe of the meals. If the current effort were better known, the place would have more visitors than it could handle. It's a quandary why more of Cohasset's citizens don't take advantage of this opportunity to eat some of the finest lunches served in Cohasset! Imagine the opportunity for Cohasset's large aging population, which a new senior center could provide.

During the current fund raising drive, some representatives of the Town indicate several well funded public non profits are anticipated to contribute substantial financial support. Meanwhile, the search goes on for a leader versed in fund raising to coordinate the effort. Almost weekly, meetings are going on aimed at structuring the committees, for the purpose of implementing plans of the architect, the Director of Elder Affairs, and various volunteer groups in building a center.

In future weekly postings, the Mariner will keep you abreast of events at your new Senior Center. Articles will cover: the status of the plans as they mature; status of the fundraising; need for Volunteers; management, principals; background and qualifications, who is now telling who what to do, etc. Events, such as appearances at public forums, are also usually independently covered and generally reported truthfully and accurately in other articles.

Future Events:

• February 9th: 11-noon, Emergency Preparedness
Presenter: Greg Hartnett, Cohasset Police
Discussion of being prepared for an inclement weather emergency

• February 10th: noon St. Valentine's Day High Tea
Place: Second Congregational Church

• February 16th: 11-noon Healthy Food Options for Seniors
Presenter: Jennifer Moran
Home Instead of Home Care
Discussion of different ways to meet your nutrition needs

• February 23rd: 11-12noon Scams
Presenter: Julie Sofoinko.
American Consumer Credit Counseling

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Applications for public housing

Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, applicants must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

Residents may qualify if their gross annual income is less than:

Total Family Members Gross Income Limit
One $ 45,100
Two $51,550

All eligible applicants will be added to the authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the HousingAuthority office, 60 Elm St., Cohasset.

Election season gets started

Town Clerk Douglas to retire

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town election season is off to a running start. A half a dozen residents stopped by the Town Clerk's officer to pull papers this week.

Nomination papers became available on Tuesday. The town election will take place on Saturday, May 7.

The two incumbent candidates for selectmen, current chair Karen Quigley and four-term selectman Fred Koed, pulled papers on Tuesday morning.

Koed said it was, in part, the auditor's report on the water department that spurred him on to seek a fifth term.

"I took out nomination papers yesterday, given the serious fiscal and management problems Cohasset faces. We can't leave any stone unturned to find fixes to those problems to protect all the taxpayers of Cohasset," Koed said. "We need to put stronger protections in place so that things like audits, cost accounting, budgets, and planning mean something."

Koed said he felt a responsibility to help Cohasset find the solutions rationally, "we need to do better."

Quigley said being a selectman is not something done lightly, "The decisions I make affect the town and its residents. I told the voters I'd listen, I'd make the best decisions I can and that those decisions would always be in the best interests of the town. It hasn't always been easy but I've kept that promise."

In the recent financial crisis she was among those who called for the audit and restructuring of the water and sewer departments.

"The audit uncovered significant flaws in the way the town has been conducting its business. As for (restructuring), much remains to be done to implement reform. These are challenging yet exciting times in town government. I'm up to it. I hope the voters agree," Quigley said.

There will be some changes in the town clerk's office. Long-time Town Clerk Marion Douglas is stepping down from her post. A familiar face, assistant town clerk Carol St. Pierre, has pulled papers for run for the paid full-time position.

"I'm excited; I think I am up for the challenge," St. Pierre said. She has worked in the Town Clerk's office since 1997 and held the position of assistant town clerk since 1999.

Douglas has served as Town Clerk since 1992, but worked in various positions in the town since 1979. She worked as the assistant town clerk from 1987 to 1992.

"I'm excited for the next chapter," Douglas said. She hopes to volunteers, maybe find a part-time job, and spend time with her young grandsons.

"I've always lived in Cohasset and I love it here. I'll miss (being town clerk), but I think it's time," Douglas said. Her last day of service as town clerk will be the day of the town election, May 7.

Paul Ognibene, who lost his bid for School Committee last year by 37 votes, is putting his hat into the ring again.

"I was humbled by the overwhelming support and encouragement I received last year, both during and after the election. Our schools represent such an important part of our town, and as a father of two, I am committed to ensuring that Cohasset's schools are among the best in Massachusetts," Ognibene said in an e-mail.

There is one seat available on the School Committee; two-term member Alfred Slanetz is up for re-election.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer, who has been on the board for three years, is seeking election to a five-year seat.

Maria Osborne ran a write-in campaign to fill a one-year position on the Recreation Commission and now she has pulled papers to run for a five-year term.

Town borrows $7.5 million

Money to be paid back in June

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen signed a $7.5 million loan to see the town through the remainder of the fiscal year. With the tax bills delayed a few months the town needs a loan to be able to meet its financial obligations.

The water and sewer audit, which was presented to the town last week, delayed the town's 2011 tax rate certification. The town is now dealing with the results of the audit — a $265,000 current year deficit — and expects to have the tax rate certified after a special town meeting in March.

In the meantime, the town is facing a cash flow issue necessitating the loan, or revenue anticipation note. The number, $7.5 million, for the revenue anticipation note was based on a cash flow analysis done by the interim town accountant Eric Kinsherf.

Steve Lombard, interim town manager, said the town expects to spend about $15 million before the end of fiscal year (June 30, 2011). A complete cash flow chart of anticipated revenues and expenditures for the remainder of the year was developed to determine how much cash the town needs.

The $7.5 million is a little more than a quarter of the town's anticipated tax levy revenues in fiscal 2011.

"We may not use all that and be able to save on interest payments," said Lombard. Some residents have been paying their taxes voluntarily, which will lessen the need for the loan. A double tax bill, including two quarters, is expected to go out sometime before May 1.

Town officials took the town's low interest rate on the loan, about one percent, as a sign that the town's financial situation is still viewed positively.

"It's a good sign that with everything that's gone on it has not negatively impacted the town," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley.

Lombard said the town's forthrightness in dealing with the water department, the anticipated deficit, and overall financial condition of the town reflected positively.

"(The low rate) definitely indicates confidence. The people that buy these notes are confident the town will pay it back," Lombard said. "Having the audit done shows our commitment to try to correct things done in the past and move forward."

The town will pay back the loan by June 17, 2011.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to sign the revenue anticipation note.

Wind turbine deliberation postponed

On Tuesday afternoon, the planning board chair Al Moore decided to once again postpone the scheduled deliberation of the Turkey Hill wind turbine project due to a snowstorm.

The anticipated public hearing on 100 Pond St. to seek a change to the residential cluster special permit was also proposed.

An e-mail sent out by Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak apologized for yet another postponement, "it seems better to err on the side of safety."

Town counsel and the planning board's consulting engineer, both people the planning board would like to have present during deliberation and the public hearing, have to travel a distance to get to (and from) the meeting.

On Wednesday, February 9 the turbine deliberation is scheduled for 7:30p.m. and 100 Pond St. public hearing is scheduled for 8:30p.m.

The planning board has closed the public hearings on the Trustees of Reservation's proposal for an 80-meter wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill.

The Trustees of Reservations is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space. They maintain for the enjoyment of all over 100 properties across Massachusetts. Their local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

Very little opposition to the project came from Cohasset residents – the nearest Cohasset residential building is Golden Living Center off Route 3A – but, there were widespread concerns expressed by Hingham residents, particularly in the Turkey Hill neighborhood.

Over the course of several public hearings items like noise, shadow flicker, visual impacts, ice throw/ice drop were discussed.

This is the third time the planning board has postponed the turbine deliberation due to a snowstorm.

Town Election status

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	**Last day to obtain nomination papers**
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*		Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley* Fred Koed*	Pulled papers Pulled papers	Three years
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas* Carol St. Pierre	Retiring Pulled papers	Three years
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz* Paul Ognibene	Undecided Pulled papers	Three years
Assessor	Mary Granville*		Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*		Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*		Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans* Rodney Hobson* Marylou Lawrence*		Three years
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Recreation Commission	Maria Osborne	Pulled papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Plans to run	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
Water Commission (to fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year

* Marks the incumbent, currently holding the seat.

Cat Dam heads to Conservation Commission

FROM CAT DAM, PAGE 1

previously submitted NOI.

The NOI includes an environmental data, a proposal for operation and maintenance and oversight going forward.

More than 25 families have closely followed the issue. Most reside in the area surrounding inner Little Harbor — Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue, and Jerusalem Road. Cat Dam is a tidal gate on Nichols Road that limits the flow of water for inner Little Harbor.

Although the Conservation Commission has a number of public hearings on the Cat Dam NOI submitted by the town this past fall, the process beginning next week is a fresh start.

"We're starting all over. We're taking everything in as evidence as if it is brand new, even though (this issue) has a long history," said David Farrag, chair of the Conservation Commission.

Farrag expects there to be plenty of questions from the board and plenty of comments from the audience. State agencies, like Coastal Zone Management and the Department of Environmental Protection, may weigh in on the application by sending a representative or submitting something in writing.

Farrag said the Conservation Commission has a lot of "leeway in conditioning" the NOI. If they disagree with something in the operation and maintenance schedule, they have the authority to change it. An order of conditions will be developed at the close of the public hearing process. The order of conditions is appeal-able to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) or by legal action, Farrag said.

The NOI application comes from the town and it is still unclear if there is an expert — an engineer — to present the report to the Conservation Commission.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said on Tuesday there was not an engineer scheduled to present the report.

With the original NOI, done by CLE Engineering, the presentation of the NOI to the Conservation Commission was included in the contract. Town Meeting appropriated $17,000 for the development of that report in 2008.

Now that the Selectmen have voted to apply with a different NOI developed by Lucas Engineering and Harbor Engineering and paid for by a group of residents, they would need to assume the cost of the presentation.

EXTRA IN YOUR Journal.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
January 28, 2011



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Robert L. Hedlund
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Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives' votes on three roll calls from sessions during the week of January 17-21. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

MAKE IT HARDER TO SHIP BILLS OFF TO STUDY COMMITTEES (H 2011)

House 31-124, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a Republican-sponsored rule requiring a two-thirds vote to ship proposed amendments off to a study committee unless the sponsor of the original amendment agrees with conducting a study.

The rule is designed to stop what Republicans describe as successful attempts by Speaker Robert DeLeo and his Democratic leadership team to prevent Democratic members, particularly in an election year, from having to vote directly against GOP proposals to reduce taxes.

Here's an example of how it works: The Republicans offer a proposal to reduce the sales tax from 6.25 percent back to 5 percent. If the Democratic leadership does nothing, there would be a roll call vote directly on the tax reduction. Most Democrats would vote against the reduction and then would be open to charges of being in favor of higher taxes.

Instead, a Democratic member offers a "delaying" amendment that would prohibit the tax reduction from taking effect until the Department of Revenue studies its economic impact.

Under House rules, the amendment to study and delay the tax cut is voted upon first. If it passes, which it always does, no other amendments can be introduced and the original proposal that would simply cut the tax is dead without ever having a direct vote on it. Republicans say the studies are a sham because they are never done.

They say this is all pre-planned by the Democratic leadership, that the Speaker at the podium calls upon a representative who is loyal to him and the member proposes the delay and study. Even if a Republican member is waving his or her hand and shouting to be recognized, he or she will not be called upon because he or she would not propose the delay and study.

Supporters of the Republican-proposed rule said this Democratic ploy is used to confuse the voters. They argued that the new rule would at least give supporters of tax reduction amendments a better opportunity to successfully force a vote directly on the tax cuts.

Opponents of the rule said the current system has worked fine. They argued raising the bar to a two-thirds majority is a slippery slope that will lead to proposals to require a two-thirds vote for all kinds of legislation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule requiring a two-thirds vote. A "No" vote is against the rule.) **N**

PUT HOUSE COMMITTEE ROLL CALLS ON WEBSITE (H 2011)

House 31-124, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a Republican-sponsored rule that would require House committee votes be posted on the Legislature's website. The current rule is vague and requires committee votes to become "a public record and be available to the public." There was no debate on the proposal.

A similar proposed rule that applied to joint House and Senate committees was rejected a couple of weeks ago.

During that debate, supporters of the new rule said this would simply give the public quick and easy access to the committee votes of their legislators. They noted under current rules, a person has to come to Boston during regular business hours in order to obtain this information.

Some opponents of the new rule said the current process of allowing a person to come to the Statehouse to get these roll calls is sufficient and has worked well for years. Some said the idea is a good one but the website is not yet ready technologically to implement this system. Others said the posting would be confusing.

(A "Yes" vote is for the new rule requiring that House committee votes be posted on the Legislature's website. A "No" vote is against the requirement.) **N**

ABOLISH SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE POSITION (H 2011)

House 32-130, voted mostly along party lines and rejected a GOP-sponsored rules change that would abolish the position of Speaker protempore created by former Speaker Sal DiMasi in 2005.

Supporters of abolishing the position said it is an unnecessary job with few responsibilities but an additional $15,000 stipend each year. They noted the position was created by DiMasi to shield him from his former majority leader, Rep. John Rogers, with whom relations were strained.

Opponents of abolishing the position said it is an important part of the Speaker's leadership team.

(A "Yes" vote is for abolishing the position. A "No" vote is against abolishing it.) **N**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PATRICK PROPOSES $30.5 BILLION FISCAL 2012 STATE BUDGET - Gov. Deval Patrick took center stage on Beacon Hill last week when he fired the first shot in the long battle over the state budget for fiscal year 2012 that begins on July 1. He proposed a $30.5 billion state budget, $1.7 billion more than last year's $29.4 billion budget, which he signed. However, administration officials estimate that when all is said and done, fiscal 2011 spending will climb to $31.1 billion and Patrick's $30.5 billion proposal will actually be some $570 million less than last year's actual spending.

The plan includes a 2 percent reduction in the administrative budgets of the state's six constitutional officers, a cut of 900 state jobs, elimination of two state prisons, cuts of $65 million in local aid to cities and towns, $23 million for emergency homeless shelters, $16.4 million for mental health hospitals and $6.6 million for group care services at the Department of Children and Families.

The measure also includes a $2.50 to $2.70 tax on auto insurance policies that would fund a new class of State Police cadets; and an expansion of the state's bottle bill to cover more containers and designed to raise $20 million.

The House will hold hearings on the governor's package and then draft its own version that will be debated and amended on the House floor. The Senate will follow suit with its own draft and a House-Senate conference committee will eventually craft a plan that will be presented to the House and Senate for consideration and then sent to the governor.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn reads from her memoirs drawn from her experiences as a teenager during and after World War II.

The Dog

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Series of memoirs

Over the past year, the Mariner has occasionally published memoirs from Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 84-year-old German native has written down some of her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.

She also has written memoirs of her life after WWII and experiences that shaped her life.

To read all her memoirs so far published, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

In the early summer of 1956, life in my home country Germany was still overshadowed by the lost war. The lifestyle was simple, especially for those who had fled the eastern parts of Germany, which were now possessed and ruled by either Russia or Poland. Millions of displaced people had to overcome many problems, to build a new life for themselves in a strange, new surrounding, which was not always easy.

My family belonged to those who had fled the Russian Communist occupation in Saxony. We had made the difficult decision, despite loosing property, house and many friends, and ended up in Düsseldorf/West Germany – then the so called US Zone. There, former friends had offered us shelter and help for the first hard times to come. Here we tried to integrate and be part of the life around us.

Naturally, there was not much entertainment, festivities or traveling at all.

Reading the newspaper one day, I spotted a little advertisement, which caught my interest. A farmer-bakery household in the not so distant countryside offered room and board for a 14-day summer vacation. Even a pick up by bus was included in the offer! The price was affordable and it sounded promising, to spend 14 summer days in the country, with good meals, in a farmers family. I was excited.

So, as a young recently married couple, my husband Ulrich and I, after some discussions, decided to take the offer – and eagerly we looked forward to the first vacation we would spend together.

On a bright, sunny morning, a small old bus picked us up and we were greeted by some friendly people sitting inside.

The drive was nearly three hours long, and I still remember my feeling of satisfaction. Smiling I looked out of the window, watching the entire passing beautiful sights of summer nature – approaching our destination with some expectation.

The bus finally stopped in front of a sturdy rural farmhouse, which would be our home for the next two weeks. We entered the house through a rich ornamented, some centuries old door. Inside, the wide dark rooms had low ceilings, covered with strong, wooden beams, and there were very small windows. Welcomed by the friendly farmer and his wife, we were lead to our sparsely furnished room, where a huge bed in the center was piled up with thick feather beds. How comfortable and inviting I thought!

Later the farmer's wife showed us around in the large cobblestone courtyard, which was centered by a water pump. Now we smelled the dung heap – steamy and stinky – in one distant corner. Then we entered a barn connected to the main house and inside a dark stable we were welcomed by the warm and smoky smell of animals, straw and hay. I counted six cows, which stared at us with tired interest.

In the back corner, wildly moving, was a sharp barking middle-sized dog.

He was fastened to the wall with a big linked, heavy iron chain. Shocked and full of fear we looked at him, how he, with an unfriendly look, bore his dangerous looking teeth to us visitors. His fur looked dirty and filthy, obviously untreated by human hands for a long time. More a beast than a normal behaving dog – this was his appearance.

And really, the farmer's wife, with serious expression on her face, warned us, never to come close to him – to avoid injuries or harm.

I asked "What is his name?" She looked at me, astonished about this question: "There is no name – it is the dog!" she answered firmly. I tried to glimpse in his round, dirty metal food bowl and discovered some bits of raw and cooked potato peels in it. Emotionally touched by recognizing the dog's strange situation, my feelings in this moment were divided, in one way I feared the beast-like animal. But on the other hand I felt a great sadness for a creature, living under these hard conditions. A creature neglected in a remote dark corner of a stable – not paid attention to at all – not even called by a name! The last point was the most disturbing one.

The next day, I awoke very early around 5 o'clock. Was it, because of the wonderful smell of fresh baked bread streaming through the wide open windows and filling the room? I laid still – this smell evoked such a good feeling of a peaceful protected simple life.

And we enjoyed the fresh, brown-crusty country bread later at breakfast and with all our meals during our stay in this farmhouse.

But I couldn't feel really happy or satisfied because there was always the dog in my thoughts. His poor life, day by day, fastened with a heavy iron-chain to the stable wall in a dark, dirty surrounding – mishandled.

After some hesitation I asked the farmer's wife. "Why is the dog always staying in the stable and never seen outdoors?" Astonished she looked at me, that I showed interest in the dog's situation and said. "His task is only, to draw the loaded cart with the full milk cans up the hill in the evening to the collection station in the village. This is it!" Wow! What a short, hard answer I got. Again in the evening I watched the "Dog" how he was fastened to the front of a middle-sized wooden cart. With strong effort he started to pull the fully loaded carriage forward on the uneven road, up the hill, where he disappeared.

Now it became clear to me that I couldn't enjoy anyone of the rich meals, served to us, anymore, thinking of the "Dog" in his misery, fed with the worst leftovers I had noticed in his bowl.

I started to select on my plates rich portions of meat, to bring them later, as secretly as possible, to "Dog."

When I tried, anxiously the first time, to throw the food from some distance to him, he unfortunately barked wildly – not knowing what happened or what to expect. But on the following days, when I entered the stable, he stood there in a position so full of expectation, tail waving. It was touching. The farmers, probably noticing the ongoing affair, didn't complain or forbid my action, and so, I continued and felt much better, day by day.

After one of our long walks through yellow fields, green meadows and resting in the beautiful shady German "wald" – forest, I made a decision – not knowing what the outcome would be.

I approached the farmer's wife and asked her if it would be possible to take "Dog" with us on our walks during the day. "He will enjoy it and it doesn't do anyone harm," I said, kind of sheepish. The woman looked at me, hesitating and not very pleased about the proposal. She warned again, that the dog could act dangerous. She said, "Why take him out anyway?" But I must have looked so demanding at her, that she agreed.

There was no leash. She fastened an old, long rope on his collar and there we stood in front of the house – my worried husband, I, with the dirty rope in my hand and "Dog, who looked at us in an innocent way, not knowing what to expect. And all three of us didn't know, was it the right decision I had made, or what could happen.

But I was determined to bring "Dog" for some hours a day out of his prison-like surrounding. We looked at each other, "Dog" and I, and he, very little and slow, started waving his tail, with an expectant glance in his eyes. We marched along and willingly he followed. But suddenly the situation changed. It was not me leading him on the rope anymore – it was "Dog" who decide to run, to walk, to stop, and to run again. I had to do my best to follow his actions and speed!

What a pleasure it was, what a wonderful feeling, to move along with "Dog" in the warm summer air! To bring him out of the dark stable in another way of life! Finally we sat down on a rural wooden bench, overlooking the peaceful, calm countryside for a well-earned rest and a snack. But then suddenly, I was moved to tears. "Dog" didn't sniff or stray around on the long rope – not even tried to grab his chance to escape an unloved and harsh treated life – no, he placed himself, heavy and shaggy, in all his dirty fur, down on my feet. He didn't look at me, but stared with such peaceful satisfaction in the same direction we did, enjoying the time of rest with us. I couldn't stop the tears which were now pouring down my face and slowly I started to glide my hand over his filthy fur. His gratefulness connected both of us in a wonderful way. It was an unforgettable moment in my life and probably in "Dogs" life also.

From then on the portions of food I took to him became even bigger and were so well accepted and our daily walking-trips became routine.

It was hard to say goodbye to the "dog without a name" in a little village in the German countryside – and bittersweet is the memory up to today, knowing, that "Dog" had to endure his harsh life again after our departure – but remembering the touching gratefulness for everything in his eyes.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Lorna will make a great companion; if you're looking for that very special feline, look no longer.

Lorna is a real sweetheart

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Lorna. Lorna is a female calico. She had two adorable kittens, both of whom were adopted. She's contentedly waiting for her own forever home. She's a sweetheart of a cat; totally non-aggressive with no issues. She gets along with just about everyone. She will make a great companion; if you're looking for that very special feline, look no longer.

Check her out further at www.hsar.org. You can also visit her during open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. You can make an appointment to see her by calling Shirl at 781-925-3380. We're located at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

If you're interested in low cost spay/neuter for your feline, please call Mary at 781-925-3121 to reserve a space. The van will be here on Wednesday, Feb. 10. For more information, check out the website at www.hsar.or or email us at hsar@verizon.net.

We're proud to be a "no kill shelter." If you'd like to volunteer, please call Nancy at 781 925 3638. We welcome animal lovers to help with shifts, fundraising and grant writing.

Thanks as always to our many supporters and to the wonderful folks who have given "forever homes" to our felines.

Winter happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events during the winter of 2011 at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh, and ponds.

For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Seed Planning and Garden Dreaming – Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the warm greenhouse. Peruse seed catalogues, talk about different types of seed sowing and interpret the many seed varieties and planting styles. This will surely help sweep away the winter blues. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members.

Break Bread with the Farmers – Saturday, March 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. Come bake some bread in our new wood-fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family. Learn how the oven was built and how to create warm, tasty outdoor treats. Find out what's coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season.

Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn.

For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.

A Facebook link will be available soon.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

Hurry up and wait

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

What looked like a busy week for Cohasset sports gave way to lots of waiting as more and more snow piled up over the week.

Still, with any luck the girls basketball team can finish the week with two games in hand.

Sunday, the Lady Skippers notched a 53-26 victory over Newburyport at home in a matinee to improve to 13-1.

Lindsey Davis led the charge with 16 points, including four three-pointers.

Anna Seraikas chipped in 12 and Carli Haggerty scored 11.

Rachel Fredey added six and Allie Farren scored five.

The first half was close, with Cohasset taking an 18-10 lead into the half.

Davis put the lead into double digits with a three-pointer on Cohasset's first possession and Cohasset went on a 10-2 run to up the lead to 28-12 with 4:43 left.

Cohasset kept the pressure on with a pair of threes in the next few minutes by Davis and Haggerty and Cohasset led 38-18.

Farren closed the scoring with a three at the buzzer.

Like most nights for Cohasset, team play and defense were as or more important than the scoring.

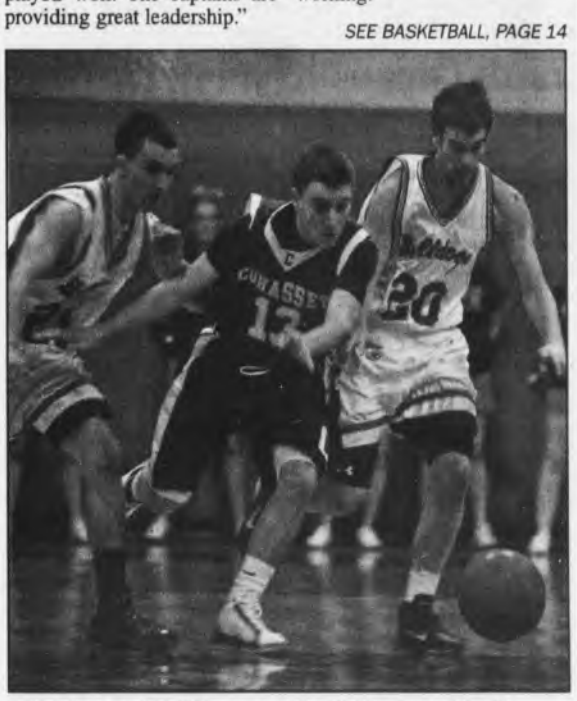
"We're playing well," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "The girls are playing hard and playing focused. It's the whole team. The bench has played well. The captains are providing great leadership."

Against Newburyport, LeVangie was pleased with the defensive intensity.

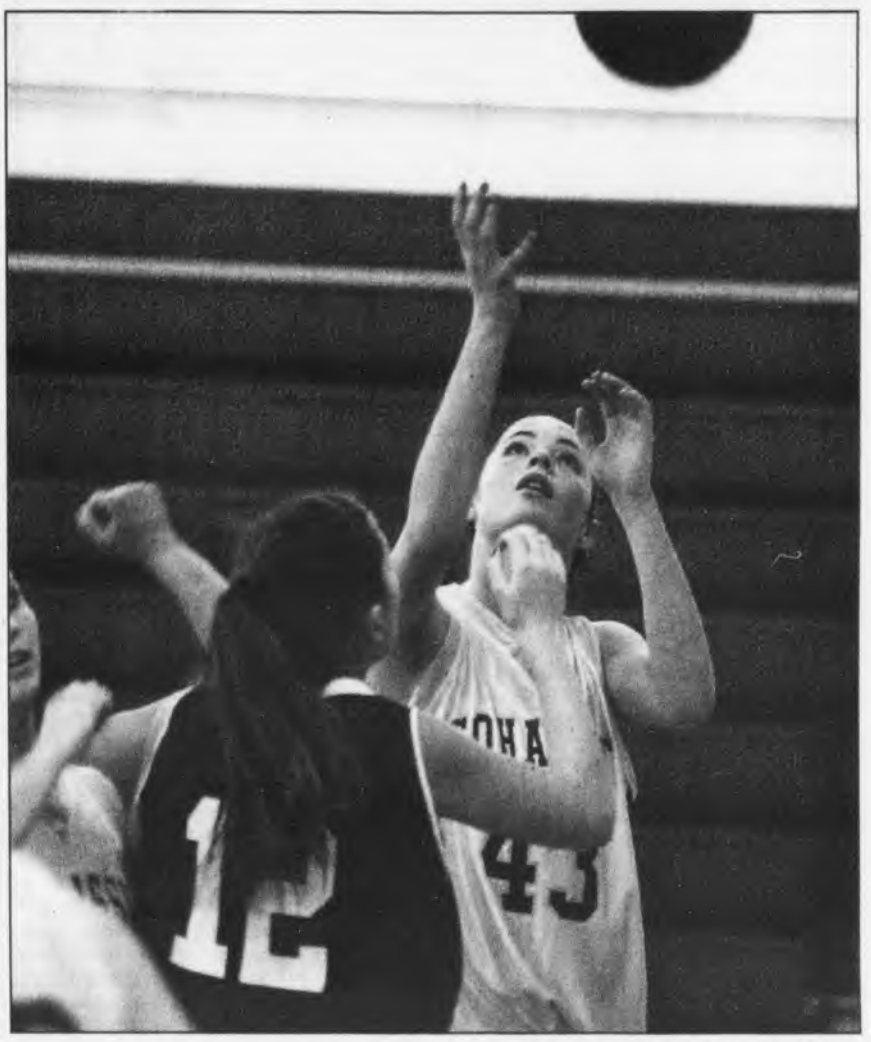
"The pres worked well tonight," he said. "That's just work ethic."

Offensively, the long ball was working.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 14



Robert Jones and his Skippers are scheduled for a rematch with Rockland on Tuesday night at home. Cohasset won the first round.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Allie Farren takes a shot against Newburyport on Sunday. Farren had a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the third quarter to push Cohasset's lead past 20 heading into the final frame.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Carli Haggerty ★★★

"Carli never stops working. It's as simple as that."
Cohasset coach John LeVangie



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Carli is averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds per game and has shown tremendous senior leadership and team play while helping lead Cohasset to a 13-1 record.

SPORT: Basketball

OTHER SPORTS: Soccer

BEST GAME: Carli had 19 points and 20 rebounds in a 60-41 win over Rockland, Jan. 7 at home.

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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Chris Kierce, shown here displaying his family crest on his sleeve, is looking toward tougher challenges this season at F1 Boston. Kierce is known around the track as 'The Yellow Guy' for his yellow driving uniform.

Cohasset's Kierce facing the next test

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset's Chris Kierce had a pretty special run last year at F1 Boston Racing in Braintree.

Kierce won the triple crown in his division (2A) last year, winning the championship race at the end of the season, the point standings for the season and he set the season record for fastest lap time.

This year, Kierce is looking to up his game as he moves from the 2A Division into the 2A Elite Division, where he'll be racing drivers with more experience.

This is a big season for Kierce.

As he's turning 12 in March and his success continues, his family is thinking about buying Chris his own kart and possibly heading on the road toward a career in racing.

"I would love it," Kierce said after a Sunday morning race a few weekends back. "I love NASCAR more than any sport."

He enjoys the competition and more.

It doesn't hurt that many NASCAR drivers got their start in kart racing.

"When I race I love how it feels to go fast," he said. "I love it when I'm one someone's tail or passing, when I know I did a good job."

Kierce averaged 46 mph last year over 70 races.

In the 2A Elite Division, he knows things won't be easy right away.

"I hope to get into the top-six," said Kierce. "It's different. The kids in this group are more aggressive. They really try to pass. I'm not too aggressive. I want to pass, but I don't want penalties either. You lose everything you got with penalties."

Kierce's dad, Paul, likes the way the sport blends team concepts with individual performance.

"This is speed. It's racing," Paul said. "It's an individual sport like golf, where you're competing with others, but it's team oriented

SEE KIERCE, PAGE 14

GYMNASTICS

Close loss for Cohasset/Norwell

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team lost a close one to Hanover/Rockland in its most recent action, falling 124.85 to 122.65.

"The girls are having a pretty good season," co-head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "We have won three and lost two. The two losses have been by a very small margin."

Against Hanover/Rockland, Sam Sprague placed first in the all-around with a score of 33.4. She won the beam with an 8.5, the bars with an 8.2, and the floor with an 8.60. Amber Silvia placed third in the all-around with a score of 31.6. She finished second on the bars (7.70) and third on the beam (7.9). Emily Kuhn and Melinda Dignam set personal bests on the uneven bars, Ardizzoni said.

Cohasset/Norwell takes on Marshfield, the only unbeaten team in the Cranberry League North Division, this week. Then on Saturday, the team heads to Somerset North Elementary School for the All-League Meet.

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WEEK 7

Hoop it up

Six years ago this month Sgt. Andrew Farrar of the United States Marine Corps gave his life in the ultimate sacrifice for his country. Long before this act of bravery Sgt. Farrar was a high school basketball player for the Weymouth Wildcats. So this week as we listen to the National Anthem before watching our home team compete in a game. Let us remember how lucky we are to be able to do so. There are men and women every day in all branches of the military serving and protecting our country and affording us the right to do what we all love to do.

Now lets take a look at South Shore area high school basketball.

Outstanding performances

Brenna Diggins had her 14th straight double-double in Norwell's win over Abington

Pat Delano averaged 21 points this week as Braintree picked up wins over Dedham and Newton North

Ricky Whitt had 23 points as Rockland beat Harwich

Weymouth girls **Devin Ratta** (24 points) and **Alexis Hankerson** (16 points, 14 rebounds) led the way in a 64-51 win over Framingham

Damien Wilson averaged 28 points this week as the Abington Green Wave went 1-1

Damian Lugay had 17 points and 7 assists as Weymouth beat Norwood 64-49

Top SS Scorers

Boys

Barrett Murphy, Marshfield, 25.6 ppg
Nick Volpe, Norwell, 19 ppg
Damien Wilson, Abington, 18.8 ppg
Robert Jones Cohasset 18.4ppg
Jared Terrell Weymouth 16.8ppg

Girls

Nicole Beresford, Marshfield, 23.1 ppg
Michaela North, Duxbury, 18.8 ppg
Megan Otto, Scituate,16.1 ppg

Coaches Poll

Boys

Cohasset 11-1, Weymouth 12-2, Marshfield 9-2, Rockland 11-3, Hingham 8-4

Girls

Norwell 14-1, Braintree 12-1, Cohasset 12-1, Scituate 11-1, Duxbury 10-2

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Games To Watch

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Mashpee at Norwell boys: The Clippers look to stay hot against the league leaders

Wellesley at Braintree girls: The Bay State Conference division leaders battle

Friday Feb. 4

New Bedford at Marshfield boys: Great non-league match-up

Saturday Feb. 5

Scituate girls vs. Mansfield at Emmanuel College , 3:30 tip-off

Where Are They Now

Former Pembroke star Matt Devine had 16 points and 14 rebounds in Westfields State's 65-58 victory over Bridgewater. Devine is leading the 7-12 Owls in both scoring (12.1) and rebounding. (9.6)

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Enter for a chance to WIN tickets!



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Deadline for entries: Monday, February 14, 2011

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FEB. 18-27 TD GARDEN

RULES: No purchase necessary. For a complete list of rules visit us online.

GateHouse Media New England

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Cohasset's Kierce facing the next test

FROM KIERCE, PAGE 13

because everyone on the track has to work together to make sure they're not wiping each other out."

Paul feels Chris has a natural affinity for the sport.

"Chris notices idiosyncrasies of other drivers," he said. "He'll see what someone might to do and adjusts. He's always trying to improve. There are a lot of things you can do to improve."

The stats tell the story.

"When I first did 2A I finished seventh in my first race, then first," Chris said. "I thought it might take a season to catch up."

You've heard the rest of the numbers. He caught up, even after missing the first race of the season for a trip to NASCAR in New Hampshire.

In that season, he finished with the fastest lap 12 times in 33 races.

Paul said this season will be an indicator of where things will go.

"There are two directions you can go," Paul said. "There's NASCAR and Formula racing. Chris is will be 12 in March. If he gets his own kart, he can be in outdoor F1 New England, then in 13 he could be on a grand scale. F1 Boston has produced some of the best racers in the country. When you get to that level, you're on a bigger scale. The lifestyle is different. You travel a lot."

Chris wouldn't mind.

"It's something I'd like to do," he said of the travel. "It's something I hope I can do."

The outdoor racing is seasonal in this part of the country, but is extended in places like Florida and Arizona.

Kierce also plays basketball, and was on the court later in the day playing in a Cohasset Youth Basketball game during halftime of the Cohasset boys win over Hull.

"Basketball is fun," Chris said.

Chris started driving at the local go-kart track (Starland in Hanover) and was hooked.

"When I was little I saw cars and asked my dad if we could go," Chris said. "Then I saw the bar that showed how tall you had to be to drive and I had to ride with my dad. It was fine. Me and my sister (Ashley) were next to each other."

Chris said that the go-karts gave him the feel of speed similar to the F1.

"It feels really fast when you don't have a helmet on," he said. "It's different when there's no breeze."

Along with Ashley, Chris has two brothers, nine-year old Thomas and six-year old John Anthony.

John Anthony is a racing fan.

"He loves cars too," Paul said. "When we started racing we'd come and sit outside and watch. I hope he will race too."

One thing that is different about F1 than go-karts, aside from the speed and at least in Braintree, the indoor professional track, is the dedication.

To be able to race, drivers must go through a two-day school and when they're driving, they have uniforms for safety, including helmets.

F1 provides all the gear, including uniforms and helmets, but racers can get their own.

"I went through a two-day driving school on a Saturday and Sunday," Chris said. "When we started driving we went in a straight line and slowly around. I was nervous. To pass, you had to take a test. You had to know what all the flags are. Sunday was all racing."

After a time, Chris knew he was in it to stay and got his own driving uniform with a unique touch.

"The only ones that fit me were yellow," Chris said of the ones he wore. "I was in a school with three kids and they called me the yellow guy. When we bought one, I decided on yellow with black arms. My grandparents got a patch with our family coat of arms and they sewed it on."

Cohasset's Connor Green breaks New England swimming resident record

Connor Green, 14, of Cohasset set a 13-14 Boys 400-meter IM (individual medley) New England Swimming Resident Record with a swim time of 4.42.71, taking down Erik Vent's record of 4:44.87 from 1995. Connor was also a key member of the 13-14 boys Bluefish Swim Club relay team that broke a New England Swimming Long Course Resident Record in the 13-14 boys 400-meter medley relay with a time of 4:18.34.

Connor was one of 25 Bluefish Swim Club swimmers to qualify for and compete at the 2011 CeraVe Invitational held January 14-16, 2011 at Rutgers University, Piscataway, NJ, where several hundred swimmers from top teams throughout the Northeast competed.

In addition to the 400 IM and relay, Connor earned 5th place in the 200-meter backstroke (2:13.72) and 200-meter IM (2:15.04), 7th place in the 100-meter backstroke (1:02.33), 10th place in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:34.04), and 13th place in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:11.34). He also competed in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter freestyle.

The Bluefish Swim Club is a USA Swimming member and a participant in New England Swimming. No matter the swimmer's age or ability, whether it be competing on its winning 235-member competitive swim team; participating in structured swim lessons for youngsters just learning to swim; or continuing a passion for swimming in the adult Master's program, the Bluefish Swim Club offers the right program for everyone at its Attleboro High School, Attleboro, MA; Wheaton College, Norton, MA; Cumberland High School, Cumberland, RI; and Raynham Athletic Club, Raynham, MA locations. The team's competitive program also has practices in Shrewsbury, MA, in addition to the other locations.

The Bluefish started in the 1970s. Since owners Chuck and Christie Batchelor bought the Bluefish in 2005, the team is frequently making national and international news. During his extensive coaching career, Chuck has trained more than 31 Olympic Trial qualifiers, 50 National qualifiers, 2008 Olympian Elizabeth Beisel, and nine swimmers who ranked in the top 100 in the world.

The Bluefish Swim Club is a non-profit organization. To make a donation or for additional information about the Bluefish Swim Club, go to: www.bluefishswimclub.com.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse U9 program

CYL is excited to announce we will be offering a boys and girls U9 (1st/2nd grades) program for the spring 2011 season. Building off of the success we have had with the 1st/2nd grade clinic, we will be enhancing the program to include both an instructional skills/practice component as well as organized game action.

Here are some highlights for the program:

· Practice will be 60-90 minutes once a week

· Games will be on Saturday or Sunday with neighboring towns including Hingham, Norwell and Duxbury

· The girls and boys will have separate practice sessions and games to ensure the proper skills are being taught

· The season will start in early April and finish in early June

No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join. You can register by clicking on the link below:

https://www.sportspilot.com/register/regbegin.asp?asoid=105759

Fees for the U9 program are $150 per player, with family pricing of $120 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

If you would like to volunteer to help coach or administer the U9 program, please contact David Burke for the girls dburke@mpcprinting.com and Chris Arnold for the boys coarnold@comcast.net.

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

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FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 13

"We're capable of it," LeVangie said of the three-pointers. "Having a lead is a nice luxury."

LeVangie feels his team is on the right track.

"We're where we want to be. 13-1 is a good start," LeVangie said. "We still have a lot of work to do. The kids work hard. They focus. I'm pleased. This is another team from last year. They've established their own identity. Much of that comes from our senior leadership. We have great senior leadership."

The first time the Cohasset played Newburyport, Cohasset won by eight points.

"This was a good win for us," LeVangie said. "The first time we played it was an eight point game. This was a solid performance. The kids are improving. Sometimes it doesn't show up right away, but we've improved."

In their previous game, Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 44-28.

Cohasset is scheduled to host Carver tonight, while the boys will head to Carver.

The boys have had plenty of time to prepare for Carver.

Their last outing was an 89-66 win at East Bridgewater

Four players scored in double-figures at this road win for Cohasset (11-1, 9-1).

Sam Richardson led with 23 points in the win. Robert Jones added 17 points, Kyrel Jaundoo notched 15 points Shane Haggerty scored 10 points. Robbie Mahoney had 12 rebounds for the Skippers.

The boys were scheduled to play Harwich on Tuesday, but that game was postponed to Feb. 14 at home at 6:30 p.m.

Cohasset hosts Rockland on Tuesday night.



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RECREATION NOTES

Getting ready for SAT Math with 10-hour review

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified, Bob Beatty, a retired teacher of Scituate High School, will be doing a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SAT's. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems you can leave blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Paul Pratt Library, Mondays, Feb. 7 to April 4 (No Class 2/21), 6:15 to 8 p.m. Fee: $150 includes all materials

Guitar Lessons with Matt Browne – A guitar instructor on the South Shore for 18 years is now offering a workshop in Cohasset. This fall the community has the opportunity to take advantage of his program. A one hour/week program that includes an introduction to the guitar, sight and chart reading, tuning, stringing, and many exciting and enjoyable learning techniques. All students require a guitar, acoustic, or electric with working amplification, guitar picks, and music stand. Lesson worksheets will be provided. Recreation Center, Mondays Jan. 24 to April 4 (No Class Feb. 24) 10 Weeks, 5 to 6 p.m., ages 8 to 14, Fee: $149.

Grades four to eight Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. On-line pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee: $8 for Pre-registered students/$10 at the door, space permitting.

Grades four and five – Feb. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Club 45 - pizza and drink included.

Grade six – March 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Class Party, pizza and drink included.

Grades seven and eight – March 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance.

Total Body Conditioning Class

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Strong Girls – One hour exercise class for young girls in grades K-2. Relay races, hula-hoop contests and games. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Very supportive and fun environment to help build strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays, Jan. 17 to Feb. 14, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for Fee: $35.

Strong Boys – One hour exercise class for young boys in grades K-2. Relay races, games, obstacle courses. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Supportive and fun environment for kids to get an hour of exercise and make some new friends while building strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, Jan. 26 - March 2 (No Class Feb. 23), 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for $35.

The Beantown Jumpers – The Beantown Jumpers are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in grade two through eight. Their mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Town Hall Auditorium, half day programs—Wednesday, Feb. 9 and March 9, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20 per day.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays starting Jan. 25, Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline – We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $8 Drop-in per class, held at the recreation center.

The Dance Force – Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. All classes at Cohasset Recreation Center. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five.

Mini-Sports – ages 3 to 5 Perfect for the sports lover, the Sports Jam focuses on Soccer, Basketball, and Floor Hockey. In addition to the three main sports, kids will enjoy familiar and unique games such as Finding Nemo, Capture the Flag, and Car Lot. Each new session a new skill and new game will be introduced. Wear comfortable clothes, sneakers and bring a water bottle. Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 16 and Wednesdays, March 2 to March 30, 2 to 3 p.m. Fee: $75 per session five weeks.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Winter Semester: Thursdays, Jan. 13 to March 17, Fee: $175, Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Ski Trip Waterville Valley – Enjoy the day at Waterville Valley Ski Resort and leave the driving to us aboard a deluxe motor coach bus. Bus leaves Hingham Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp. Return approximately 7 p.m. Price includes lift ticket. Tuesday, Feb. 22, (February Vacation) Fee: youth 12 and under$60; teens/college $70; adults $80.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: February Vacation Week Feb. 22 to 15.

Pre-Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $144.

Engineering Fundamentals – ages 8 to 12. Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO material. From racecars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." Designed by engineers, the FUNdamentals curriculum challenges both new and returning students to reach the next level of engineering comprehension, all while having fun. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots – ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes – How to Read a Nautical Chart - A three hour seminar course unraveling the mystery of charts. Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $50.

Suddenly in Command – The captain becomes incapacitated or falls overboard; or you purchase a new boat and step aboard for the first time. Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $35.

Rockets & Space Flight – Half Day grades one to five. This is a Wednesday afternoon half-day program held at Cohasset Town Hall, The students will learn about rockets, how they work, and how they fly. Then they will build and launch their own rocket. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, March 30, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: $25.

Summer Xtreme Program

Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience your middle schooler will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $99 a week it is a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this innovative four-day Monday through Thursday program. Trips are on Tuesday and Thursday.

Week 1 – June 27 through June 30: Water Wizz, Skyzone.

Week 2 – July 5 through July 8: Paintball, Ice Skating.

Week 3 – July 11 through July 14: Codzilla, Patriot Place – Espionage.

Week 4 – July 18 through July 21: Canobie Lake, Nantasket Beach.

Week 5 – July 25 through July 28: Six Flags, Mortons Pond.

Week 6 – Aug. 1 through Aug. 4: Pawsox, Deep Sea Fishing.

Week 7 – Aug. 8 through Aug. 11: Kayaking, Boston Bowl.

Summer Xtreme Overnight Adventure Week at Club Getaway Aug. 15 through 19.

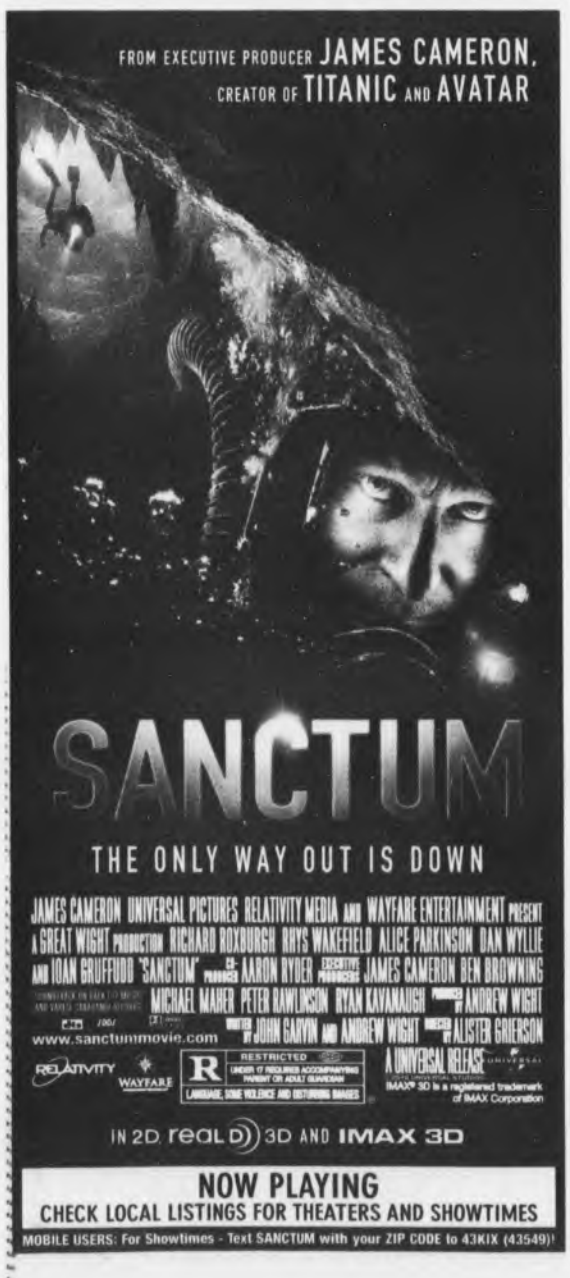
Join Cohasset Recreation Summer Xtreme for its first annual Xtreme Getaway. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Kent, Conn. Club Getaway is a 300-acre resort that offers a variety of instructional activities including sports, water activities, archery, hiking, arts and crafts, evening entertainment and more. This overnight week is for campers entering grades six through nine in the fall of 2011. Overnight campers must attend at least two weeks of Summer Xtreme before attending overnight camp.

Summer Employment Opportunities – The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for all positions for the seven-week summer

Playground Program – applicants ages 18 and up may apply for counselor positions. Applicants ages 16 and up may apply for support staff. Applicants must be able to work the entire seven-week program from June 27 to Aug. 12, 2011 and orientation in June. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health & Recreation Fair will be on Sunday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. This will be your opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers and new this year; a wide variety of health screenings.

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"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 16, 2011 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 19th.

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Local Shopping

	Business/Place Name	Town
(1)	Men's Clothing Store	
(2)	Women's Clothing Store	
(3)	Children's Clothing	
(4)	Optical Shop	
(5)	Shoe Store	
(6)	Bookstore	
(7)	Camera Store	
(8)	Frame Store	
(9)	Gift Shop	
(10)	Jewelry Store	
(11)	Florist	
(12)	Sporting Goods Store	
(13)	Toy Store	
(14)	Pet Shop	
(15)	Pharmacy	
(16)	Liquor Store	
(17)	Furniture Store	
(18)	Carpet/Flooring Store	
(19)	Appliance Store	
(20)	Home Decorating Store	
(21)	Hardware/Home Improvement Store	
(22)	Garden Store/Nursery	
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store	
(24)	Consignment Shop	

Local Services

(25)	Hair Salon	
(26)	Day Spa or Massage	
(27)	Manicure/Pedicure	
(28)	Tanning Salon	
(29)	Health Club	
(30)	Weight Loss Center	
(31)	Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician	
(32)	Dentist or Dental Office	
(33)	Chiropractor	
(34)	Dry Cleaner/Tailor	
(35)	Auto Service/Repair	
(36)	Community Bank	
(37)	Insurance Agency	
(38)	Dance/Gymnastics School	
(39)	Retirement Living Residence	
(40)	Animal Hospital/Clinic	

Local Flavor

(41)	Bagel Shop	
(42)	Restaurant For Breakfast	
(43)	Restaurant For Lunch	
(44)	Restaurant For Dinner	
(45)	Fine Dining Restaurant	
(46)	Italian Restaurant	
(47)	Pizza Place	
(48)	Thai Restaurant	
(49)	Mexican Restaurant	
(50)	Indian Restaurant	
(51)	Seafood Restaurant	
(52)	Chinese Restaurant	
(53)	Sushi Restaurant	
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout	
(55)	Restaurant For Steak	
(56)	Bakery	
(57)	Coffee Shop	
(58)	Ice Cream Shop	
(59)	Deli	
(60)	Butcher Shop	
(61)	Fish Market	
(62)	Bar	
(63)	Caterer	

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital	
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service	
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B	
(67)	Beach	
(68)	Golf Course	
(69)	Museum	
(70)	Place To See Theatre	
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment	
(72)	Summer Camp	
(73)	Mall	
(74)	Department Store	
(75)	Discount Store	
(76)	Supermarket	
(77)	Car Dealership	
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store	

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

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SCHOOLS

Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser set for Feb. 13

The Cohasset Education Foundation will be offering its fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. All children in grades two to five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt and medal, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at www.cohasseteducation.org.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The Buzzing Bees of Deer Hill show anticipation while they wait to see if they spelled "panic" correctly during last year's Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee. Pictured (not necessarily in order) are Veronica Galvin, Madeline Ronzoni and Amanda Vitello.

Semi-formal was a big success!

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

...between the Waka-waka and Senora Jordan's own rendition of the "Dougie" (it's a dance... sort of), anyone who didn't go was only missing out!

It's finally the start of a new term at CHS, but between the snow-days and half-days, we haven't really started our new classes. The weather the past few weeks (a mix of snow, sleet, rain, ice, and probably some cats and dogs) has created an interesting situation in the student parking lot, where snow drifts have taken the place of parking spots and has led to a musical-chairs type parking situation.

But before I get ahead of myself, last week's Semi-Formal was a great success despite the late notice (students found out that the semi was actually going to take place as scheduled Friday afternoon). The ladies showed off some beautiful dresses, but sadly there weren't many boys in attendance. But between the Waka-waka and Senora Jordan's own rendition of the "Dougie" (it's a dance... sort of), anyone who didn't go was only missing out!

This week is CHS Superfan Week, which means that each student received a free ticket to any CHS sports event. Show some support at the girls' basketball game on Friday at 6:30 p.m. against Carver, or the boy's hockey game this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weymouth. The free tickets are valid for postponed or makeup games as well. That's all for the week, enjoy the snow-days CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year has begun. Registration is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

9:26 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female walking in the area. Female appears to be confused. She is wearing black leather boots, dark pants, a gray hooded sweatshirt with a black leather jacket. Arrest: Diane J. Calley, 45, 21 Alerton Road, Quincy. Charge: WMS warrant.

10:14 a.m. **Windy Hill and Jerusalem roads.** Off-duty officer reports one vehicle slid off road and hit a tree. No property damage, no injuries.

12:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines. Callers report a mail truck almost took out the low-hanging wires between numbers 336 and 340 North Main St. Telephone wires.

1:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Caller reports her house was egged. She does not want to see an officer. She would like an officer to patrol the area.

3:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:20 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** follow-up.

5:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** abandoned motor vehicle. Call from Norwell State Police in front of this location. A trooper is off with an abandoned vehicle in the road. They are requesting a cruiser and tow. Owner of the vehicle has been found.

9:20 p.m. officer wanted. 911 caller states a female party has pulled a knife on him. Domestic Arrest: Charges: Assault with a dangerous weapon; threat to commit crime.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

9:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas. National Grid has been contacted. There is a slight odor of gas halfway up the driveway.

10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:27 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:53 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Employee reports a drive-off of gas. Registration taken does not match to anything. Black pickup truck. Party has been found. This was accidental. Problem has been resolved.

12:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer about vandalism. Officer spoke with party and went to Swim Center to look around.

12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Deep Run,** downed power lines. DPW reports one of their trucks took down an already low-hanging wire.

2:38 p.m. **King St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party turning in a license plate found on the side of the road. When ran, license plate came back stolen. Quincy Police notified that the plate has been found.

4:44 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

4:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 p.m. **Church St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

2:38 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a black truck with front-end damage. Motor vehicle was involved in a hit and run, property damage. Motor vehicle hit a sign and a sprinkler system at the Clarion Hotel.

5:11 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller reports a possible water main break. There is a hydrant leaking water. Hydrant is on the southbound side near Good Sport. Water Department notified.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** dead animal. Dead animal in the roadway. Mass Highway notified.

8:37 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Water Department requesting a cruiser for a few minutes while they dig around a hydrant with a possible water leak.

11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle violations. Caller reports a motor vehicle all over the road. Driver checks out OK.

1:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:28 p.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the driveway.

3:42 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a male was asking him about the gas pumps. Caller found this to be suspicious and wants to speak with an officer.

3:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** icy road conditions. Caller reports she is stuck in her vehicle at this location due to the road being icy.

5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are looking for a Nissan involved in a fight at Jamie's Restaurant in North Scituate. Nissan stopped on South Main Street. Scituate notified. Scituate will be sending units. No charges from Scituate.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

12:28 a.m. **Rustic Drive,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller states there is a burning smell in his house. Investigating odor in the kitchen. Problem with wine cooler in the kitchen. Unit has been unplugged.

7:43 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. National Grid is in Phase 2 mode. Wires down. Inspector is stationed in Norwell and Scituate and will contact Cohasset within the hour.

8:56 a.m. **Border St. and Otis Ave.,** public service. Caller states a Waste Management truck is stuck and blocking the roadway. Truck is on Otis Avenue. DPW notified for sand.

9:08 a.m. **Beach St.,** public service. DPW reports a motor vehicle in the middle of the roadway.

9:16 a.m. **King St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party requests an officer to take a fraud report.

12:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller was flagged down by a male who is stuck in the parking lot and needs assistance.

2:01 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports bricks fell off a truck. People are in the road trying to pick them up.

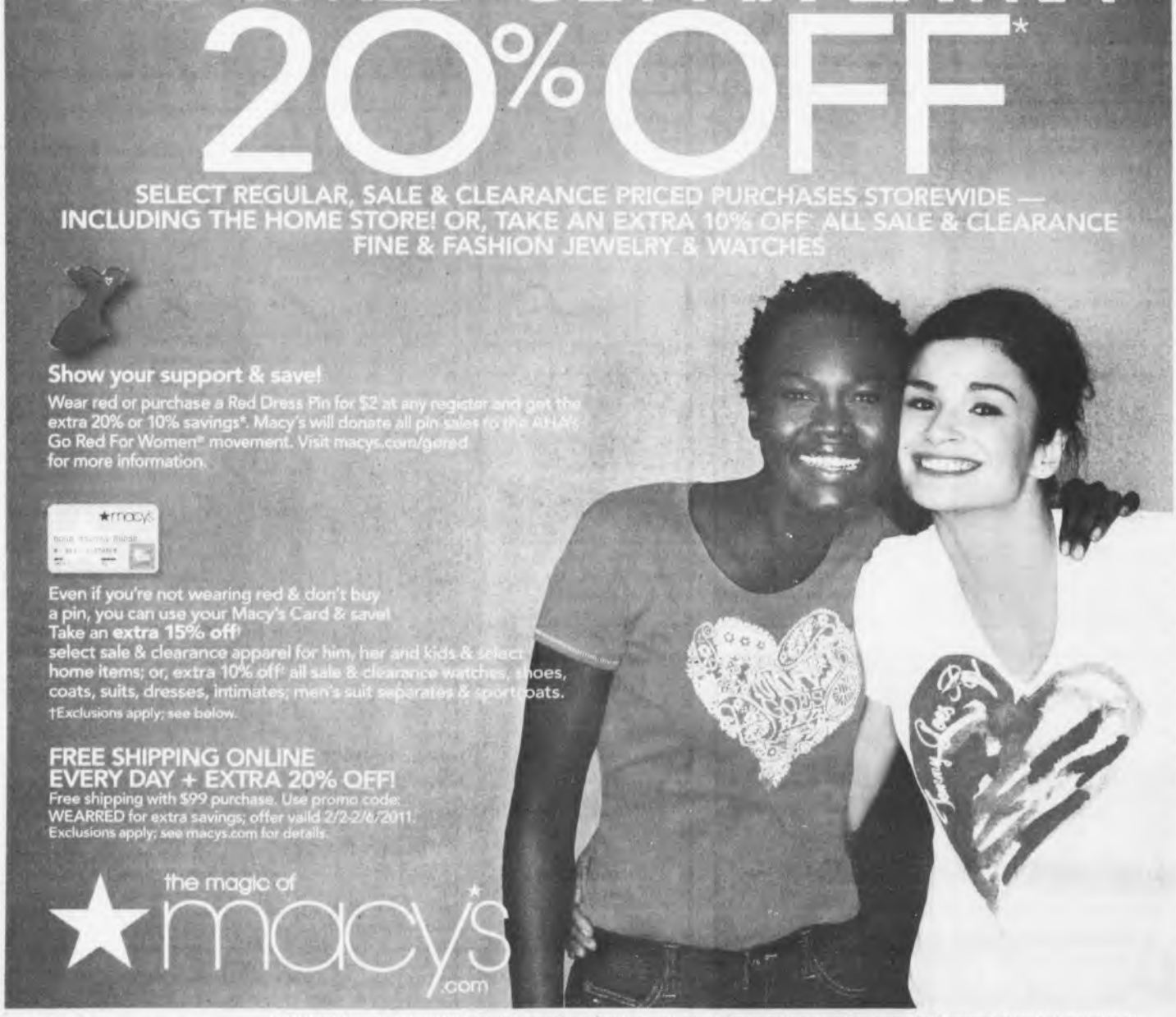
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports she followed a female driving a Mercedes from Minot in Scituate to this location. She states the female was serving and stumbled into the liquor store. Driver checks out fine.

6:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** 209A violation. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer in regards to a third party violation of a restraining order. A 35-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charge of violate abuse prevention order.

SEE LOG, PAGE 19



POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 18

6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:09 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the gates at location are up but the lights are flashing. Greenbush notified. A late train came through and reset the lights. Greenbush technician still en route to check the system. Clear.

9:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. He cannot get into his driveway because a pickup truck and three cars are blocking it from the street.

9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1124 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:45 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.** Suspicious person. Caller reports a male walking and yelling on cell phone. Officer reports out with male in front of Town Hall. Officer reports male checks out.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

9:27 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** downed lines. Caller reports downed line at location.

11:41 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle impounded.

12 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:11 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a female at location who is described as being defiant and refusing to leave the store. Described as a blonde female, 50-60 years old, and wearing a green sweater. Caller also states there is a lawsuit pending between the business at location and the family of involved party. Caller reports the party has left location heading northbound on 3A in a black BMW. Party will be served a no trespass via U.S. Mail.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle in a travel lane at location. Officer is standing by with the motor vehicle.

5:25 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a bag of trash in the road.

9:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

8:10 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** property damage. Caller reports last night at location a four-door, silver Kia Forte, drove across his lawn, through a bush, and into a neighbor's yard. He states the car is still parked there.

2:53 p.m. **White Head Road and Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a dog at location. Dog's owners located at same location.

5:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports ongoing problem with roommate. Requesting to speak to officer. A 28-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of assault and battery.

CRUISER CLEARING



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Police Sergeant Jeff Treanor clears off a cruiser in the police station parking lot during the snowstorm on Tuesday. The storm started Tuesday and continued into Wednesday when snow turned into rain and sleet for a while and then the rain turned back into snow.

6:10 p.m. **Ripley Road,** assist citizen. Address check – no problems.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

12:44 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. Report MBTA gates keep going up and down. MBTA notified.

8:16 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she is on the street with a flat tire.

10:55 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests assistance collecting a check. Homeowner has been contacted. New check issued and cashed. Matter settled.

2:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to pick up property.

2:33 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead cat sticking half way out of a paper bag on the side of the road. ACO has been notified.

3:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports something leaking from his ceiling. Plumber has scene.

3:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a metal ladder in the middle of the road in the area of this location.

3:37 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** animal complaint.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports firewood was taken from residence. Requesting to speak to an officer. Advice was given.

7:29 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports CO2 alarm going off. Fire command reports all units returning to headquarters.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

2:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is "jack-hammering" on the side of the roadway. National Grid is making an emergency repair in the driveway.

5:07 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified. Mass Highway already out.

6:01 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** assist citizen. Caller states her water pipes are frozen. Caller has water in her downstairs rooms. Was advised to contact a plumber. Message left at Elder Affairs.

8:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines. Phone wire down at this location. Verizon to be notified.

10:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:53 a.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Principal would like to speak with an officer.

2:31 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** Fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for pipes that may be frozen.

5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 p.m. **King St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports seeing smoke coming from location. Command requesting key holder on scene. Key holder is responding. Building has been walked through and nothing showing.

10:23 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a malfunction with her kitchen lights at location.

10:59 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** credit card fraud. Caller reports her credit card was fraudulently used. The credit card company has canceled the charges and the card. Caller wishes this information be logged and does not wish to file an identity theft packet or see an officer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

5:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:55 a.m. **King St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a Graham Waste truck parked in the road making it hard to pass.

10:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. 911 caller reports a power outage at location. National Grid notified. Caller now states she can see outside wires sparking.

10:09 p.m. **All of town,** icy road conditions. DPW notified. Mass Highway notified.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

1:46 a.m. **Border St.,** downed power lines. 911 caller reports hearing a loud bang followed by a flash of light at location. No reported visible arcing wires, wires down or power outages. Officer reports there is a wire down, possibly a secondary power line. Not a hazard at this time. National Grid notified.

2:27 a.m. **Elm St.,** icy road conditions. Sergeant reports icy road conditions in the parking lot at location. DPW notified.

3:07 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** power outage. Caller reports a power outage at location. National Grid notified.

7:58 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** downed power lines. Call for a downed wire. This is a phone wire. Verizon to be notified.

9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Disabled motor vehicle with front end damage. Vehicle unoccupied at this time.

9:46 a.m. **Pond St. and Hugh Strain Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports an odor of gas coming from the storm drain. Nothing found. Caller reports he has shoveled off the storm drain and can still smell gas. National Grid notified.

11:11 a.m. **Depot Court,** officer wanted. Caller reports a party snow blowing at this location and all the snow is being blown into the street. Party has been spoken to.

2:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detector is going off.

6:01 p.m. **Diab Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked to the right of her driveway most of the day. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle. All vehicles parked belong to residence.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

8:40 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Dog that belongs to party listed above is running around the parking lot. No working phone number for the owner and no one is answering the door at this time.

9:29 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle crash. Report they have been sideswiped by another vehicle.

10:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** open door/window. Caller reports one of their trucks is delivering oil and the driver reported the front door to be open and no one is home. Officer reports the house appears in order. Front door has been secured.

11:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports an inside odor of gas like its coming through the vents. They are evacuating the building. National Grid ETA 20 minutes. Gas to this location has been shut off. National Grid on the scene.

12:08 p.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. One vehicle in a bad spot. Message was left for the operator of the vehicle to move it.

12:49 p.m. **Ledge Way,** property lost. Resident reporting her disabled parking card is missing from her motor vehicle.

1:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Downed wires reported at this location. Comcast and Verizon to be notified.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle speeding and tailgating him. Caller took a right onto Beechwood Street and the vehicle in question stayed headed north on 3A. Vehicle is a dark-colored pickup. No plate number or further description.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road. Red Chevrolet going south. Location is the area of Stop & Shop. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

7:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller (manager) requesting an officer to look at pile of snow in front of above location.

11:56 a.m. **Doane St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an out-of-control male on a snowmobile. She asked him to slow down and he came at her yelling and pointing in her face. Caller feels threatened. Male took off into the woods on the snowmobile. Caller is waiting to speak with officers. Operator cited for unregistered snowmobiles.

4:19 p.m. **Summer St.,** Fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas. National Grid contacted.

5:45 p.m. **Diab Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports her daughter (a 7-year-old) saw a male in the bushes. Male wearing all black. Officers spoke to caller and to daughter. Officers checked the area. Only prints found were animal and children.

6:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked all over blocking her driveway.

7:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports he lost his wallet.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

5:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:19 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:31 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE Part 1

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

There's no doubt that summer camp can have a profound impact on a child's life. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. The truth is there is much more to a camp experience then fun and games. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are the first five (of ten) reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on a unique growth experience at day or overnight camp--or both!

1. Reduced summer learning loss - Studies have shown that during summer vacation, students can lose the equivalent of up to three months of what they've learned during the school year. Experiential learning at summer camp (learning by doing) keeps a child's brain active, alert, and acquiring knowledge and skills.

2. Development of decision-making skills. Camp provides an excellent environment for your child to learn and practice individual and group decision-making. Interacting closely with a camp group creates opportunities to socialize and to navigate interactions with other children and adults; opportunities for building effective team skills—including conflict resolution skills—allow campers to prepare for college and future careers!

3. Increased physical activity from canoeing and hiking to soccer and tag, an on-going workout is a natural part of the day.

4. Direct experiences in nature and living much more closely to the Earth – Being outside is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses.

5. Lasting intergenerational and diverse relationships – From peers to counselors, summer camp gives your child an opportunity to meet new people from a variety of age groups, providing them with positive role models and new friends.

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

american CAMP association New England

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Fun@EverwoodDayCamp.com - 781-694-5829

175 Lakeview St, Sharon, MA - www.EverwoodDayCamp.com

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL BRANDI AT 781-433-7946

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GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

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Vote today for the Best in Town and the Best Around! They can be a winner and so can you!

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN:

***GRAND PRIZE!* The Best of the Best**

One **Grand Prize** winner will win an exciting new **Xbox 360 4GB Console with Kinect. Kinect** brings games and entertainment to life through an innovative full body tracking system that removes the need for a controller. This system provides fun for the whole family!

Second Prize

THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a predetermined regular season game.

Third Prize

FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

WICKED LOCAL.com

GateHouse Media New England

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 14, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) St. Valentine's Day magic rules the entire week for romantic Rams and Ewes. Music, which is the food of love, is also strong. The weekend offers news both unexpected and anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor the arts — which the Divine Bovine loves, loves, loves. Also, for those looking for romantic love, Cupid is available for requests. After all, his mother, Venus, rules your sign.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Loving commitments continue to grow stronger. Ditto budding relationships. A recent move to help start up a new career-linked direction could soon begin to show signs of progress.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Single Moon Children might be eager to take that proverbial chance on love. But your more serious side will feel better if you take things slowly and give your moonstruck self more time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a love fest for Leos and Leonas this week. Paired Cats might expect to be purr-fectly in sync. And with matchmaking friends, single Simbas searching for romance shouldn't have too far to look.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) More understanding on both sides can work miracles in restoring ailing relationships to health. Make the first move, and you'll be closer to your much-wanted reunion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Accept the fact that you are worthy of being loved, and you'll find proof in what is revealed to you over the course of the week. Also accept a compliment offered with great sincerity.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Planning to take a new direction in life is exciting. And so is a new awareness of someone's special affection. Expect a slow and mostly steady development of the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you might still feel you weren't treated quite right in a recent matter, all that will work out in time. Meanwhile, enjoy the week's special qualities and potentials.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deciding not to give up on a troubling romantic situation helps start the healing process. Expect to find some valuable insight into yourself as things move along.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The week is filled with positive potentials, but it's up to you to make the right choices. The advice of someone who truly cares for you and your well-being can be priceless.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to make yourself available to possibilities of the romantic kind. Already paired? Good. In that case, be sure to reassure that special person of your feelings.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your generosity gladdens the hearts of others, and you bask in their joy.

Sudoku

8			3				7	
	7				5			6
1		6		8		9		
		4		5			1	
2					4			3
	1		6			8		
		2			1		5	8
9			7			4		
	8	7		4				1

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

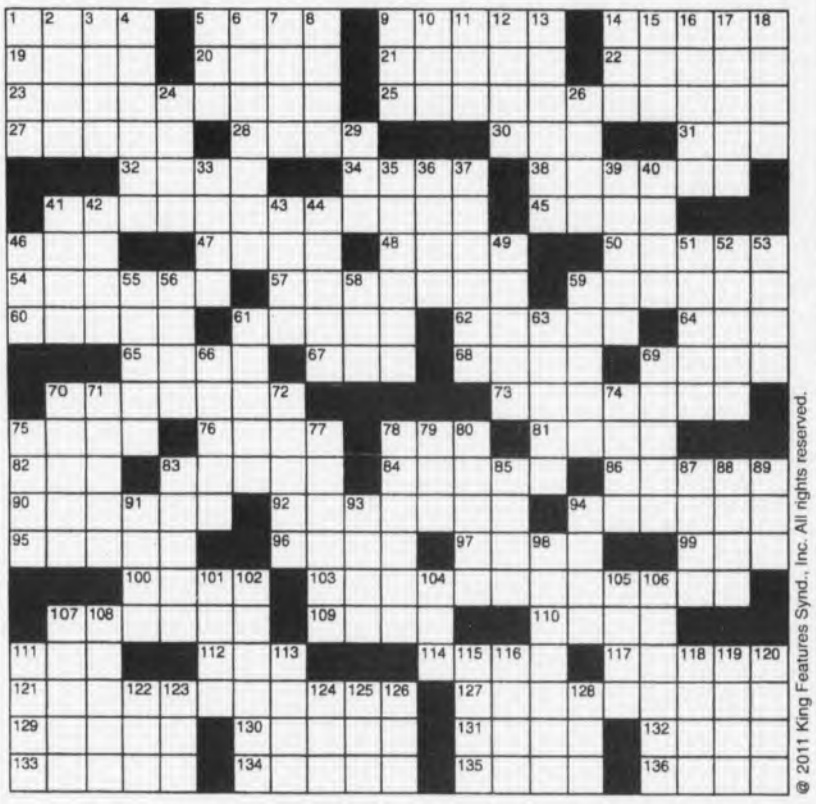
Crossword Solution - Tricky business



Crossword - Tricky business

ACROSS
1 Dollops
5 Russian ruler
9 '87 Peace Prize winner
14 Incur, as bills
19 "Thanks —!"
20 Dingy digs
21 Jargon
22 Crop up
23 Clothing store?
25 Gary Cooper in "High Noon"?
27 Asian nation
28 Jab
30 Genetic info
31 Poetic preposition
32 Stoltz or Sevareid
34 Actress Perlman
38 Brazier bits
41 Seats picked up in the Senate?
45 Bank (on)
46 Tai — (martial art)
47 Recruit-to-be
48 Baseball's Sammy
50 Coaxed
54 Plane place
57 Bedroom furniture
59 Elbow —
60 Available
61 Photo finish
62 Bright
64 Part of MST
65 Mediocre
67 Mason's need
68 Any
69 Deplores
70 Scandinavian computer?
73 Puts another worm on the hook?
75 Composer Janacek
76 Chip off Woody's block
78 Archaeological site
81 Class ring?
82 Galley feature
83 Absolutely adored
84 "— Gay"
86 Socialite Perle
90 Anti-knock stuff
92 Glisten
94 Chaos
95 Puppeteer Lewis
96 Israeli dance
97 Counterfeit
99 States, for short
100 Mighty mite
103 Marina statistics?
107 Corelli composition
109 Macpherson of "Sirens"
110 Word form for "minute"
111 Salon request
112 La-la lead-in
114 Castle material
117 Contaminate
121 NBA handicappers?
127 "One really thick steak, please"?
129 Simpson of fashion
130 Paul of "American Graffiti"
131 Currier's partner
132 Siegmeister or Wiesel
133 Greek sandwiches
134 Atlanta campus
135 AMEX rival
136 Take-out order?

DOWN
1 Stare stupidly
2 Dairy-case purchase
3 Piglet's papa
4 Meryl of "Marvin's Room"
5 Even if, informally
6 Trace
7 As well
8 Stink
9 "— of You" ('84 hit)
10 — Branco, Brazil
11 Caravansary
12 Like fine wine
13 Tulsa type
14 Brit. fliers
15 Psychic Geller
16 More congenial
17 PC enthusiasts
18 Parisian papa
24 Mata —
26 Singer Georgie
29 Significant years
33 "Take — leave it!"
35 Sounded like a serpent
36 Seth's son
37 Evaluate
39 Divulge, with "out"
40 Bronte heroine
41 Detective Charlie
42 Nonstandard contraction
43 A swan was her swain
44 Country star Brooks
46 Comic Margaret
49 Strong suit
51 Entire range
52 Senator Kefauver
53 Cozy rooms
55 Pants
56 Each
58 Monty's milieu
59 Loon's relative
61 Demi or Dudley
63 It multiplies by dividing
66 Declare
69 Bendix role
70 TV host Robin
71 Major artery
72 Swanky
74 Soprano Gluck
75 See 83 Down
77 Block
78 Go off track
79 Print-shop supply
80 Emulates O'Meara
83 With 75 Down, "Gigi" author
85 Turn pages
87 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
88 "Guarding —" ('94 film)
89 Flock o' docs
91 Irish island group
93 Inland sea
94 Big beginning
98 Ignites
101 Conductor Klemperer
102 Christie sleuth
104 Bandleader Brown
105 Till
106 Laughed loudly
107 Disreputable
108 Aquatic animal
111 Unexpected obstacle
113 "Excuse me"
115 Exiled dictator
116 Dark blue
118 Run in neutral
119 Sedaka or Simon
120 Dendrologist's concern
122 Arafat's grp.
123 Part of USAR
124 Funnyman Philips
125 Prepare to feather?
126 Farm feature
128 Nationality suffix



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Magic Maze - John—

I B Y V S P M J H E B P Y N V
T Q O L E I G D B Y A R N W T
R P M R K I I H S U L E B F D
B Y E W U S Q O L M L V K I F
D E B Z X W U J S G A N Q O N
D L S J K C O C N A H E N R Y
H S T E I N B E C K S D F Y D
C A Y W E R O M Y R R A B D V
T S Q S O L P E N Y A W N N L
K I H W D F C E C S M A D A B
Z Y N W V U S R Q P N M L C J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Adams
Barrymore
Belushi
Brown

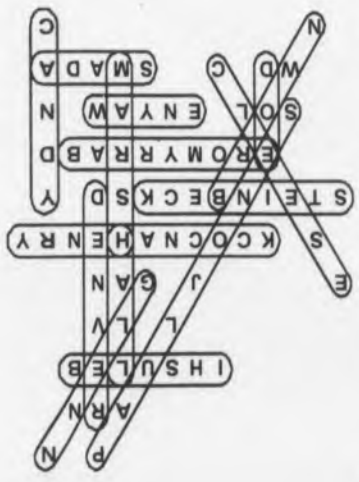
Candy
Cleese
Denver
Doe

Glenn
Hancock
Henry
Marshall

Paul Jones
Steinbeck
Wayne

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Magic Solution - John—



Sudoku Solution

1	6	9	2	4	5	7	8	3
2	3	4	8	6	7	1	5	9
8	5	7	1	3	9	2	4	6
7	4	8	6	2	9	3	1	5
3	9	5	4	7	1	8	6	2
9	1	2	3	5	8	4	6	7
5	2	9	7	8	4	6	3	1
6	8	3	5	1	2	9	7	4
4	7	1	9	6	3	5	2	8

HONORING MARTIN LUTHER KING



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

John Whiteside, Music Director for St. Stephen's Church, provided piano accompaniment for the music during the program during the Martin Luther King Day breakfast on Jan. 17. This was the 10th year the Cohasset clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee have brought residents together on MLK Day.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:

www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's is having our annual Parish Meeting after worship, and therefore will be joining together for one service of Holy Communion at 9:00am, rather than our normal Sunday schedule (found below). We will also be celebrating with two new members of the Body of Christ, who are being baptized this Sunday during the service.

On other Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Service for January: Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services: Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

Lecture on nonviolence at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Be Not Afraid: Do Justice, Act Kindly," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, March 18. The Rev. Francis X. Clooney, S.J., will present a lecture titled "Learning from Hinduism: Nonviolence in Mind and Heart."

In his comparative theological work, Fr. Clooney, professor at Harvard Divinity School and director of the Center for the Study of World Religions, has sought to bring together Hindu and Christian wisdom. From the Upanishads to Gandhi, Hinduism offers insights into nonviolence and its grounding in interiority and wisdom. In his talk Fr. Clooney will show how these Hindu traditions harmonize well with Christian teaching and practice, from Jesus to Dorothy Day, of the nonviolent way of life. He also suggests that learning itself can be re-imagined as a nonviolent activity, grounded in an openness of mind and heart that respects the particularities of both one's own and other's faith and experience

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

Programs offered at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Mornings of Prayer

For more information or to register in advance, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org. Arrival and refreshments at 9 a.m., will be followed by the program at 9:30 a.m. and departure at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 per program, and payable upon arrival.

Monday, Feb. 7: Falling in Love with Jesus: Infancy Narratives, with Joan McCarthy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Mystics: Mactilde de Bar, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Monday, Feb. 14: Falling in Love with Jesus: Public Ministry of Jesus, with Joan McCarthy.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Listening to God in Creation, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Mystics: Teresa of Avila, with Maureen Casey.

Days of Prayer

For more information or to register in advance, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org. Arrival and refreshments at 9 a.m. will be followed by the program at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m., and departure at 3:30 p.m. Cost: $45 per program, payable upon arrival

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Listening to God, with Nancy Kehoe, RSCJ

Thursday, Feb. 10: Resistance and Surrender in Prayer, with Joan McCarthy, CSJ and Maureen Casey, SND

Thursday, Feb. 17: Anger and Joy in Prayer, with Joan McCarthy and Maureen Casey.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ralph Eng



Ralph Eng

COHASSET – Ralph Eng, 98 of Cohasset died Jan. 26, 2011.

Beloved husband of the late Emma (Moccia) Eng. Loving father of Joseph Eng of Marshfield, Michael Eng of Glenburn, ME, and the late Ralph Eng Jr. Grandfather of Adam Eng and Noah Eng of Pembroke and Jade Cormier of Marshfield. Also survived by three great-grandchildren and many nephews, nieces and friends

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend the visiting hours Monday 6-8 p.m. in the Lydon Chapel for Funerals, 644 Hancock St. Quincy. At the family's request the funeral service will be private.

For directions and online condolences please visit www.lydonchapelforfunerals.com.

Patricia P. Monahan



Patricia P. Monahan

COHASSET – Patricia P. "Patty" Monahan of Cohasset, formerly of Harwichport and Braintree, died on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Richard C. "Dick" Monahan. Daughter of William J. Power and Clare Lally Power of Waltham. Loving mother of Elizabeth Monahan "Beth" Rice and her husband John of Hingham. Grandmother of Michael (21) and Ally (14) Rice. Loving sister of Ruth M. Power of Bedford, and the late William, Robert and Arthur Power. Also survived by her beloved god daughter Anne Power, and many nieces and nephews.

Patty graduated from Waltham High School in 1942, and from Emmanuel College in 1946, became a 2nd grade teacher, and was married in 1952. She was an avid collector of antiques, and was a dealer in an antique cooperative in Harwichport for many years. She was a life long tennis player and a member of many Garden Clubs. She and Dick, an attorney, in Dedham, lived in Braintree for 30 years, summering in Harwichport, where they were long time members of The Allen Harbor Yacht Club. They enjoyed taking long car trips across the country together, visiting the Civil War battlefields, Williamsburg, VA and the Southwest.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend her funeral Mass in Saint Paul's Church, 147 North St., Hingham, Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011 at 11 a.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Patricia may be made to Emmanuel College, Office of Development, 400 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements completed by Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham. See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

LAPPEN ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0198EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Edward N Lappen aka Edward Neil Lappen

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/31/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Helene Lieb of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/09/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 26, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12441757
Cohasset Mariner 2/4/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

FEBRUARY 3-11, 2011



BEST BET

Mark Mandeville and Raianne Richards Perform at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. New North Music Hall presents four Massachusetts singer song writers to its stage this Saturday evening. Headlining the show are two members from the well-known trio. Two opening acts, Ashley Rossi and Dan Blakeslee. Tickets are available now for $7 at newnorthmusichall.com or $10 at the door on Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. Volunteers are welcome and receive free admission and food. Information: www.newnorthmusichall.com.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 3, 6 to 7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Advocates for Rockland, Abington, Weymouth And Hingham (ARAWH) at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 3, 7 to 9 p.m. The Advocates of Rockland, Abington, Weymouth and Hingham (ARAWH) are happy to share information gathered by independent engineers and scientists on water and sewer issues pertaining to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station and the Towns of ARAWH, with support from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Bring a friend; gain factual information about issues and impacts that will challenge your quality of life.

Singing Valentines By South Shore Men of Harmony, 70 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 3. $60. A Singing Valentine to Someone Special is being offered on Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 13, from noon to 8 p.m. and Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. A Barbershop Quartet will be sent in tuxedos to anywhere on the South Shore search out the recipient, sing "Heart of My Heart I Love You," "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine Card and a photo. Deadline to order is Feb. 7. To place an order call Bill Fitzgerald.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group Monthly Meeting at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m. The group supports the idea of habilitation. This is a way of thinking and acting with the people who have a dementia. It calls upon us to be creative in finding ways to include and assist these people in their own care. With Alzheimer's Disease it is often hard for folks to initiate activity or thoughts. With the right approach, they can be encouraged to recall, do and enjoy more in their lives, enhancing the lives of the whole family. If you are living in a home where dementia is a part of your life, please come and join our discussions. They are free and open to all. Information: contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

The Art of Printmaking at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 3. Feb. 3 through the 27th with an opening reception on Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Featured in the show are invited printmakers Mary Taylor from Marshfield, Susan Denniston from Scituate and Terry Coleman from Pembroke, all who are known for their varied printmaking approaches and are members of the Monotype Guild of New England.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Feb. 3. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Dj Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 3.

Gregg Mackenzie: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 3.

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 3.

Friday, Feb. 4

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 4. First Fridays with Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month beginning in February. February's artisans are Kathy Beagley of Rivermoor Studio and Pat Tecu of Lobelia Designs. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. Information: www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Singles With Style Singles Party at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $13. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles age 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Victorian Valentine's Day Cards Event at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 4, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Get ready for Valentine's Day by creating your very own Victorian inspired card for your sweetheart. Reflections Antique Emporium in Cohasset is kicking off its First Friday series with a "make it & take it " Victorian Valentine's Day Card Event Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. This event is not geared towards children, since this is in an antique shop. A Half-Price Hearts Sale is also being held from Friday Feb. 4, through Sunday Feb. 6. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-383-6465.

Watch the film 'The Blind Side' at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 4, 11 a.m. starring Sandra Bullock. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Information: 781-383-1348.

Four Crimes, Four Stories Four Writers 'Thin Ice: It's About Crime' at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 4, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. THIN ICE is an anthology of crime short stories by New England Writers. Meet Thin Ice contributors Sheila Connolly, Barbara Ross, Mo Walsh and Virginia Young for a discussion of crime short fiction. Free. Information: frontstreetbookshop@comcast.net, frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 4. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

South Shore Woodturners Exhibition Opening Reception at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 4, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The opening reception for the South Shore Woodturners exhibition will be held. The public is invited. The show remains on view Feb. 4 to 28 and features unusual lathe-turned contemporary and traditional pieces crafted from exotic and native woods. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Travel Expo 2011 At South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Feb. 4, Noon-4 p.m. South Shore area families and community members are invited to attend the Annual Milne American Express Travel Expo! The expo will showcase travel and tourism companies and allow participants to learn about great resorts, cruise ships, and destinations. It will also provide the opportunity for community members to meet industry experts and become informed about ways to save money on their next vacation. Travel industry companies represented will include: AEV, Apple Vacations, Barbados Tourism, Brendan Vacations, Carnival Cruise, Princess/Cunard, Insight Vacations, NCL, RCCL, Sandals, and Uniworld Cruise. Friday, Feb. 4 from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 781-843-8666.

Victorian Valentine's Day Cards Event at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 4, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Get ready for Valentine's Day by creating your very own Victorian inspired card for your sweetheart. Reflections Antique Emporium in Cohasset is kicking off its First Friday series with a "make it & take it " Victorian Valentine's Day Card Event Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. This event is not geared towards children, since this is in an antique shop. A Half-Price Hearts Sale is also being held from Friday Feb. 4t through Sunday Feb. 6. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-383-6465.

What's Inside A Steinway? at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Delving into the Mysteries of the Steinway Piano. Piano tuner and technician Paul Rattigan presents an informative lecture/demo about the legendary Steinway piano. Free.

Fumble Tongue performs Ugly Sweater Party at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 4.

Too Fast Zero performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 4. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf Road, Plymouth, on Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-746-5354.

Dirty Sugar performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 4.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Portrait & Figure Sketching From Life at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. You can be the artist's model. Artists Frank Costantino and Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in watercolor or oil paints. Information: www.southstreetgallery.com, 781-749-0430.

Free Product Launch Event at Granite Grill, 703 Granite St., Braintree, on Feb. 5, 3 p.m. Kari Yasi, independent consultant of Rodan + Fields dermatologists, is holding a free product launch event. Rodan + Fields is a new line of skincare created by the two doctors who brought us Proactiv. They are now conquering the anti-aging, sun damage, and sensitive skin markets as well as a new unblemish line. Learn more about how you can get a prescription for change. Light refreshments will be served, as well as a chance to win door prizes. Information: www.kari.myrandf.com, 781-436-5612.

Good Shepherd Christian Academy Open House at Good Shepherd Christian Academy, 2 Tremont St., Duxbury, MA 02332, on Feb. 5, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. GSCA is hosting an admissions Open House for families interested in exploring the school's preschool through eighth grade program. During the Open House, families will have the opportunity to tour the school, meet with teachers, and visit the classrooms. Information: gsca1@verizon.net, www.goodshepherdchristianacademy.com, 781-934-6007.

Vortex Healing Circle at Angels of LIght Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Feb. 5, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. $33. with channeled messages. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com, 781-871-1740.

Groove Juice Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 5. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Sweetheart Dance & Rose Affair at Cardial Cushing Centers, 405 Washington St., Hanover, on Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. $12 - $14. A Ballroom Latin & Swing Dance sponsored by DanceSport Boston.Open to the public Free Dance Lesson 7:30 p.m. Open Dance Floor 8 to 11 p.m. DJ Music by DanceSport Boston. Information: Dancesportboston@dancesportboston.com, www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Every Saturday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

CALENDAR, see next page

Dressed to the 'Nine'

SpeakEasy stages 'Nine'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Before making a name for herself as a Boston actress – with both stage and feature film credits – Maureen Keiller logged many hours singing in South Shore clubs, including the once very popular Pembroke watering hole, Hosea's.

"I haven't worked in a country music bar in a long time," explained Keiller from her home in Hull recently. "Those places were fun, of course, but it was always clear that people hadn't come just to listen to the band. They were there to eat, and to drink, and sometimes the entertainment was just an after-thought. I like theater much better. People who pay to see a show really pay attention to it."

Especially when Keiller is in the cast, as she is in the current SpeakEasy Stage Company production of the musical "Nine" – her first musical since 1999's "The Wild Party," also at SpeakEasy – at the Boston Center for the Arts.



Maureen Keiller



PHOTO: CRAIG BAILEY/PERSPECTIVE PHOTO.

Andrew Stewart presents a gift to Maureen Keiller (center) as (from left) Jennifer Ellis, Shana Dirik, and Kami Rushell Smith look on in a scene from the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "Nine," running now through Feb. 20, at the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., in Boston's South End. Ticket/information: 617-933-8600 or www.SpeakEasyStage.com.

"It's been a wonderful year so far. I did Lyric Stage's 'The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby, Parts I & II' in repertory, which was a truly epic and amazing experience. It was Charles Dickens after all, and you really can't go wrong with Dickens. It also involved a big cast of some of the best actors around and we all got to spend four months together, which is an unusually long contract for Boston. I had about one week free between 'Nicholas Nickleby' and the start of rehearsals for 'Nine.' It has been a little overwhelming, but definitely worth it."

Based on Federico Fellini's classic film "8½," "Nine" is the all-time favorite musical of SpeakEasy's Producing Artistic Director Paul Daigneault, who is staging it in celebration of his company's 20th anniversary. The show, with music and lyrics by Maury Yeston and book by Arthur Kopit, first premiered on Broadway in 1982 and was revived eight years ago. It tells the story of film director Guido Contini, who is faced with both mid-life and marital crises just as he turns 40. Desperate to avert a nervous breakdown, Guido explores his past relationships – flaws and all – with the many women who have come through his life, all while trying to adjust to life as a mature adult. Keiller plays Guido's producer, Liliane LaFleur, a role that won a Tony Award for Liliane Montevecchi in the original production, a Tony nomination for Chita Rivera in the revival, and a critical drubbing for Dame Judi Dench in the ill-fated 2009 film adaptation.

"Liliane has a romantic soul and she wants things to be beautiful, but she is also more than willing to kick some butt to achieve her goals. She is definitely someone who means business. Guido is under contract to direct a movie musical, but he is stuck without ideas. Liliane will do whatever it takes to get results from Guido. She has great energy."

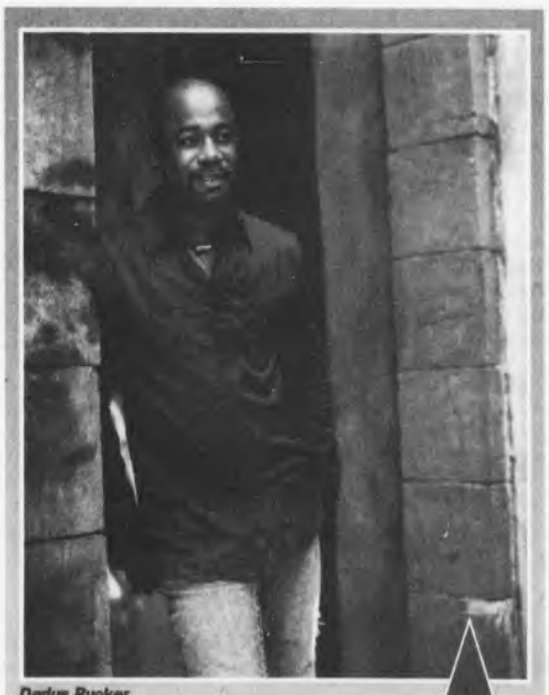
And some pretty spiffy costumes, too, according to Keiller, who can be seen in made-in-Massachusetts movies like "Fever Pitch" and "The Proposal."

"Chip Schoonmaker has designed some really great costumes for the women in this show and I feel very lucky to be able to wear them. They look just great on Eric Levenson's beautiful set, too."

Keiller is happy to extol what she sees as the many virtues of the SpeakEasy production, but she is quick to distance what is now on stage at the Boston Center for the Arts from the high-profile, Rob Marshall-directed feature that brought Sophia Loren back to the screen, but which failed to bring audiences to movie theaters.

"The movie is not at all like the stage version, which is dreamy, theatrical, and surreal all at once."

SpeakEasy Stage Company will present "Nine" through Feb. 20 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston. For tickets and information, contact the Boston Theatre Scene box office by telephone at 617-933-8600, or online at bostontheatrescene.com.



Darius Rucker

BEST BET

In a sure sign that this winter of all winters won't last forever, and that the snow that now envelops us will one day melt away, the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis have announced that pop rocker turned country singer Darius Rucker will return to the Melody Tent on June 23, and make his Music Circus solo debut – minus his Hootie & the Blowfish bandmates – on June 25. Tickets for these two shows will go on sale Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m.

Best-known as the lead singer of the Grammy Award-winning Hootie & the Blowfish, Rucker has also established an enviable solo career as a country artist. His second release on Capital Records Nashville, "Charleston, SC 1966" debuted at number one on the Country charts and number two on the Hot 200 in October 2010, selling more than 100,000 units in its first week. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org.

– R. Scott Reedy

Auditions

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATER will audition for 'Pippin" Feb. 7 and 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Callbacks on the Feb. 10. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8. Rehearsal schedule will include Monday-Thursday nights, primarily Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Prepare at least a verse and chorus of a song in the style of the show, be prepared to dance at auditions. If you are called back, you will be asked to perform a song from the show based on the role you are auditioning for. Casting will include: three to five featured dancers, 16+ male and female; leading player-M/F 20's+ must be a true "triple threat"-Tenor; Pippin-M 20+ some dance Tenor; Charles (Pippins father)-M 40's + Baritone/Tenor; Lewis (Pippins step brother)-M 18+ Baritone/Tenor; Fastrada (Lewis' mother)F 30+ Soprano; Berthe (Pippin's grandmother) F 40+ alto/Mezzo; Catherine (a widow) F 25+ Alto/Mezzo; Theo (her son) M 12+Tenor-auditions for Theo held early both nights 6:30 to 7 p.m. And a band of players who play all other roles. Send inquiries to hcmtpippin2011@comcast.net

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 3-11, 2011



The Art of Printmaking at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 3. Feb. 3 through the 27th with an opening reception on Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Featured in the show are invited printmakers Mary Taylor from Marshfield, Susan Denniston from Scituate and Terry Coleman from Pembroke, all who are known for their varied printmaking approaches and are members of the Monotype Guild of New England.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

South Shore Poetry Share at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Feb. 5, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. facilitated by poet Rose Marie Coyle. Join poets and poetry lovers for a reading, writing and sharing session in the literary ambiance of the library's Historical Room. Bring a favorite poem to share, a pencil and notebook to scribble, or just come to listen and enjoy. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served. Snow day is Feb. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Darius Rucker Tickets on sale at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Feb. 5, 10 a.m. The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis announce the return of Darius Rucker to the Melody Tent June 23, and his first appearance at the Music Circus June 25, as part of the 2011 Eastern Bank Summer Concert Series. Tickets for these two shows will go on-sale Saturday morning. To purchase tickets online, visit www.themusiccircus.org or www.melodytent.org and click on "Buy Tickets." To purchase tickets by phone through Ticketmaster, call 1-800-745-3000.

The Willow Flute Ensemble Performs at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Feb. 5, 3 p.m. The Willow Flute Ensemble will give a free performance in the Whiton Meeting Room. The performance will include classical and folk music selections from around the world. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be limited to 60.

Comedy Stage Hypnotist Joe Devito performs at John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, on Feb. 5. Dinner theater with heavyweight of adult comedy stage hypnotists. From missing undergarments to other hilarious R-rated antics, this show has it all. Don't see the show, be the show. Mature content. Cost is $45 per person plus tax and administrative fee; includes dinner buffet and show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Information: www.JohnCarverInn.com, 508-746-7100.

Celebration of Life Event/ Fundraiser at Braintree Elks, 205 Elm St., Braintree, on Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. $10. A fundraiser/Celebration of Life party in honor of Kerri Egan. An anonymous donor, a co-worker of a friend, donated a large sum of money and asked us to use any extra money raised to throw Kerri a Celebration of Life party. To honor the generous donors request, the event, which is a surprise for Kerri, is taking place. Patricia Queeney of Patricia & Company out of Weymouth, will provide a number of wigs which Kerri will be asked to model for her friends along with two wigs donated by Paula Young wigs. Music and entertainment provided by Showtime DJs and food generously donated by Fasano's Catering. Information: kristenpls@comcast.net, 781-789-9089.

Driving Blind performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Feb. 5.

Mark Mandeville and Raianne Richards Perform at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. New North Music Hall presents four Massachusetts singer song writers to its stage this Saturday evening. Headlining the show are two members from the well-known trio. Two opening acts, Ashley Rossi and Dan Blakeslee. Tickets are available now for $7 at newnorthmusichall.com or $10 at the door on Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. Volunteers are welcome and receive free admission and food. Information: www.newnorthmusichall.com.

Aoife Clancy performs at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. presented by South Shore Folk Music Club Members $13, non-members $15. Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

The New Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 5.

George Lyons sings at Constantine's Restaurant, 156 King St., Cohassett, on Feb. 5, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. George Lyons will sing from the Great American Songbook in the style and voices of Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett and even Elvis! Information: george_lyons52@hotmail.com, www.youtube.com/soundslikefrank, 781-424-6760.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 6. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 6, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Comedy Magic Show at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. back, by popular demand, the Matt Roberts Comedy Magic Show! Matt will delight both young and old. Tickets are $10 each or $35 for a family of four or more. Tickets are for sale at Front Street Book Shop (Scituate) or at the door on the day of the show. All proceeds benefit First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church programs. The church is handicapped-accessible. Information: 781-545-3324.

Country Music Dance and BBQ at Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St., Taunton, on Feb. 6, 2 to 6 p.m. Country music fans for music, dancing and good eats. There will be BBQ and seasonal dishes to celebrate a monthly theme. Live music will be provided for your dancing and listening pleasure For additional info visit Facebook site Sunday Country Music BBQ or call Dick Toas at 508-245-7671.

Family Snowshoe Walk at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 6, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Snowshoeing abilities of all levels welcome including first-timers. A limited number of snowshoes will be available for all to try out using. Pre-registration requested. Cost for members $5 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $10 per family. Non- members are $8 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $15 per family. Walkers welcome too. For more information and to pre-register contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Midwinter's Valentine Concert at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 6, 3 p.m. An afternoon concert celebrating Valentine's Day will be presented by Donald Zook, flute and Steven Young, piano, The program includes romantic pieces by Schubert, Hue, Mendelssohn and Bizet. A complimentary reception is included with the ticket price. $20/$18 senior/$10 student. Tickets available by calling 781-659-7100 , at the door space permitting or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Rise of Shoemaking In Brockton and on The South Shore at Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Ave., Abington, on Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m. The Historical Society of Old Abington will hold its next meeting on a program tiitled "The Rise of Shoemaking in Brockton and on the South Shore" presented by Gerald Beals of the Brockton Historical Society. The public is welcome to attend. Information: 781-878-8480.

Monday, Feb. 7

Divorcecare at The Vineyard-A Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston, on Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Find help, discover hope and experience healing from the hurt of divorce or separation. Divorcecare is a 13-week video seminar consisting of a video and discussion in a support group on topics such as anger, depression, finances, and moving on. Information: divorcecare@thevineyard kingston.org, 781-585-4776.

Divorcecare For Kids at The Vineyard-A Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston, on Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Help children heal from the hurt caused by separation or divorce of their parents. DC4K is a 13-week cycle that combines games, crafts, activities and music to help children process their feelings. DC4K is for children 5-12. For more info contact Anita Sisler. Information: dc4c@thevineyard kingston.org, 781-585-4776.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 7, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing groups for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Information: 781-843-0947.

Fudge And Other Delights Workshop And Demonstration at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 7, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Hingham resident and board chairman of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Penelope Allen- Baltera will demonstrate how to make delicious fudge and other delights workshop .Learn to make these treats just in time for Valentineâ€™s Day. Allen-Baltera will demonstrate how to make quick fudge as well as other tasty treats, in a variety of delicious and easy flavors. Enjoy samples and take some sweets home too. Pre-register, cost members $12, non-members $15 per person. For more information and to pre-register, contact The South Shore Natural Science Center. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Hospice Volunteer Training at Trinity Church Stoughton, 414 Sumner St., Stoughton, on Feb. 7, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Evercare Hospice is looking for ordinary people with caring hearts to volunteer for friendly visits with hospice patients and family members facing end of life issues. Our patients reside in communities from Boston to Worcester County. Inspiring, comprehensive 12 hours of training provided. Next Inspiring & Comprehensive 16 Hour Trainings in 2011: Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. * Home Study also available

The National Alliance On Mental Illness Support Group at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, on Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors a support group for friends and families of those who suffer from mental illness on the first and third Mondays of each month. Information: macsulli@verizon.net, 781-749-1541.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

An Unlikely Queen: The Life And Legacy Of Saudi Arabia's Queen Effat at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Feb. 8, 7 p.m. presented by The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW. The meeting is free and open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. Information: contact Carol Sullivan-Hanley, 781 545-9341. The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW serves the South Shore of Massachusetts from Quincy to Plymouth.

Cocktails & Conversations at The Face Place and Spa, Merchants Row, Hanover, on Feb. 8, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Downtown Women's Club South Shore Chapter is hosting Cocktails & Conversations. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit website or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Janet Delonga Exhibits Art at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 8.

Minot's Light Tragedy at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Folklorist John Horrigan will discuss The New England Lighthouse Storm. The presentation includes a slideshow about the 1861 nor'easter that destroyed the newly built Minot Ledge Lighthouse. This free lecture series is hosted by the Friends of the Hull Public Library, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, and the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Free, coffee and dessert. Information: 781-925-2295.

Scott Silva Exhibits Art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 8. He will display Acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

South Shore La Leche League Meeting at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Attention Pregnant and Nursing Mothers: La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family & the Breastfed Baby" La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544 4077.

South Shore Men Of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 8, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 8.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 9.

Free Basic Computer Classes at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m. other classes include Basic Email on Feb. 16, and Basic Internet Search on Feb. 25. Information: 781-383-1348.

Free Caregiver 101 Training at Hamilton Adult Day Health, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Are you a family caregiver? Frustrated? Are you having a hard time finding the help you need? Perhaps you visited a family member for the holidays and decided she needs more help. RSVP to Karen or Terry Staff will be available to provide activities and oversight for elder family members that might accompany you. Information: revpsm05@yahoo.com, 781-544-0370.

Walter The "Bear" performs at ChiliHead BBQ, 320 W. Center St Route 106, West Bridgewater, on Feb. 9, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. with guest appearances on harp and bass. Bear, the 'blues man' from the south shore and will singing the blues, 60s rock and introducing two new originals "Rock and Roll Queen" and "Two Woman Blues." Information: Bearbonesband@gmail.com.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

February Book Club at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Fiction title for February is: "Special Topics in Calamity Physics" by Marisha Pessl. The book group meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Each book is chosen by majority vote at the close of each meeting. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction & non-fiction. Free. Information: 781-545-5011.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 10.

Heartsaver CPR at Westwood Masonic Building, 655 High St., Hanover, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. $40. Heartsaver CPR is a basic certification class. Learn to save the life of an infant, child and adult victim. For childcare providers and general public. Includes CPR and choking care. Pre-registration required. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com, www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

Norwell Garden Club Meeting at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, on Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Program: "All About Bonsai" Lois Athanasiou, NGC and Bonsai Society member will discuss soil and container characteristics, a starter tool kit and plant material. Various types of bonsai will be presented and discussed. The public is welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Rocking George Leh: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 10.

BEST BET



Aoife Clancy performs at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. presented by South Shore Folk Music Club Members $13, non-members $15. Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

Friday, Feb. 11

'Rock Around The Clock' Fundraiser at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 11, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. $20. The Friends of South Shore Hospital are excited to offer an evening of classic 50s, 60s and 70s music that's sure to help you beat the winter blues. The Renowns will lead the entertainment. Tickets are only $20 for a fun-filled evening of the best music of three decades, chances to win great prizes, a 50/50 raffle and light refreshments. The proceeds will benefit South Shore Hospital's Home Care Division which provides visiting nurse and hospice services to people in more than 30 communities in Southeastern Massachusetts. Purchase tickets online at southshorehospital.org/events or contact Cathy Moore in The Friends office at 781-624-3788 or Cathy_Moore@sshosp.org.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 11. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Mindy Smith performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Six Foot Sunday performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 11. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

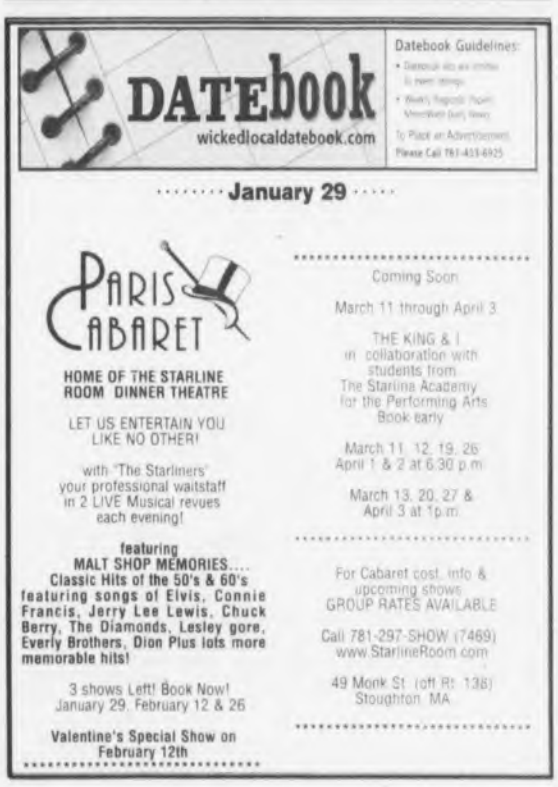
Bloodshot and Blue perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 11.

Cindy Daley performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 11.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.







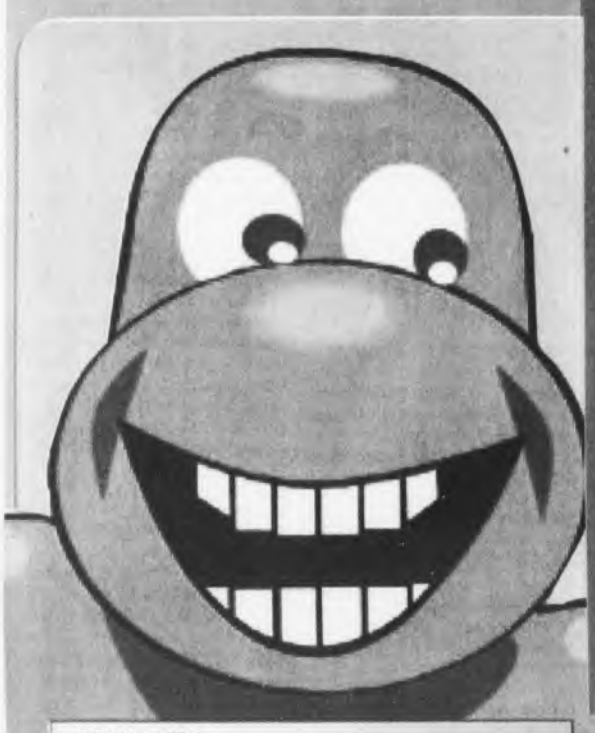
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TOWN COMMONS
A retrospective on the painting career of Elizabeth (Betty) Burke at the Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate.
▶ SEE INSIDE



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Ideas for the Bride and Groom



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CHS wrestlers host tournament



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Learning about Adinkra symbols



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There's always more online
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- SNOW FIGHTER -



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Owner Brian Davis of Rosano-Davis in Cohasset on board his Oshkosh "Snow Fighter" which was built in 1965. It's an all-wheel drive, plower/sander that holds 10 yards of sand. Davis bought the truck six years ago.

Oshkosh my gosh!

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

If you commute along Route 3A, you may have seen Brian Davis' Oshkosh "Snow Fighter," — a plow that hails from Wisconsin,, where they know something about snow.

The 1965-model has been a familiar figure in this area for several years, but more so this year with the region's record snowfall.

"I often say 'It is a bulldog on wheels.'"
— Brian Davis

Six years ago Davis, who lives in Hingham but is co-owner of Cohasset-based Rosano-Davis, bought the truck from a man in Readville, Mass. But in its earlier days, the snowplow worked the roads and runways of the Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H.

Oshkosh trucks are popular in the Midwest and areas like Buffalo – where 100 or more inches of snow is nothing unusual.

Rosano-Davis, an excavating business, plows for the state during the winter months. Davis said his brother

SEE SNOW FIGHTER, PAGE 16

Super finalists

Interviews held this week

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Schools is on the brink of hiring a new superintendent.

The three finalists were announced at a special meeting of the School Committee held on Saturday morning. The final three candidates were interviewed in public meetings over two nights this week (Wednesday and Thursday).

Barbara Cataldo, current assistant superintendent in Milford, Mass.; James Kelleher, current assistant superintendent in Scituate; and Kimberly Shaver-Hood, superintendent of schools for Blackstone/Millville Regional, are the final candidates.

The school committee is looking to replace Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh who decided not to renew her contract after the current school year. She has served as the head of Cohasset Schools for six years.

The school committee plans to visit each of the candidates in their own school district next week. The committee will deliberate and vote on their choice for the next superintendent at their meeting Wednesday, March 2.

A screening committee, an appointed committee of 13 made up of various representatives from constituent groups, narrowed the field from 22 applications and interviewed 10 candidates before turning in their recommendations to the school committee. The hiring of the superintendent is the sole responsibility of the school committee.

"The group was thoughtful and informed and brought varied experience and insight to the process," stated a

SEE SUPER, PAGE 4

It's all the family

Cohasset resident writes two novels based on ancestors

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Pete Longley is used to dealing with facts and details. In his work as an architect, he designs buildings down to the last specification and revels in the details that make a building a reality.

But, in recent years, Longley has found passion in a very different kind of detail: family history.

The passion has driven him to write two novels based on the facts and circumstances of his seven greats grandfather, John Longley.

Longley has long held an interest in his forebears and where he came from, but until a few years ago he knew next to nothing about the Longley generations before him. Many years ago his grandfather handwrote a six-page letter detailing all he knew of the family history. The letter contained details (such as a relative who drove a Sealtest ice cream truck), but no dates.

"There was no clarity beyond a few generations," Longley said. He and his father had planned to research their family's genealogy, but never got the chance. His father passed away in 2005.

On the night of his father's death with a dose of guilt that he and his father never research the family's origins he grabbed his credit card and signed onto ancestry.com and began searching.

At 2:30a.m. came the "eureka moment." He stumbled upon a scanned book with his grandfather's name. The book contained the Longley family genealogy going back 10 generations.

SEE LONGLEY, PAGE 9

"This is a story about people who go through a terrible time in their lives, but they find healing and the will to move on. And that is as much a today story as it was in 1694."
— Pete Longley, author



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

P. "Pete" Gifford Longley has penned two novels on his ancestor, John Longley: "Captive" and its sequel, "Compelled."

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PICTURE THIS/Jenni Milanoski



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with PSO president Jenni Milanoski at the Deer Hill School earlier this week. The PSO has long been a part of Cohasset Schools and frequently sponsor special events to enhance the curriculum as well as other projects to enhance the learning experience for Cohasset children.

Name: Jenni Milanoski.

Occupation: Mom, President of the Cohasset PSO (Parent Student Organization) and development director at St. Jerome's.

Best day of your life: Any day that I live in the moment.

Best vacation: I love going to New York City – not relaxing, but my favorite place to visit!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food or meal: Chinese food at Feng Shui.

Best book: "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best movie (or actor): Not a real movie buff – I am more a theatre gal. I love Broadway musicals!

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy" and "The Today Show."

Favorite song: "Seasons of Love" from "Rent."

Fun fact about yourself: I love family history and enjoy making scrapbooks for my family and friends.

Pet peeve: When people arrive late.

Goal: To finish the renovation of our 1790 home.

Person you'd most like to meet: Maya Angelou.

Biggest worry: From a PSO point of view, in these tough times, I see our schools facing big budget challenges and potential cuts. It is my hope that parents participate in the process and know what is at stake — and how important it is for their voices to be heard.

Best part of Cohasset: Bassing Beach – and of course, our schools. I am proud to be part of a community that has such a high value for education and parents that participate and make a difference!

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Sand, salt available

Cohasset DPW reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture is available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

COHASSET MARINER
HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

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By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Flooding, hurricanes, earthquakes, tornadoes, brush fires.

These are situations that the town has little control over when they happen, but the town does have the ability to mitigate their impact in some cases.

To that end, the town is in the process of updating its hazard mitigation plan. The plan is not only important in order to identify risks within the town, but also it allows the town to get federal and state funding grants in the case of natural disasters.

James Fread, a regional planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), has been working closely with building inspector Bob Egan and other town employees on the hazard mitigation plan. He presented the updated draft of the plan to the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

The plan was originally developed following the Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. It is required all municipalities have one to be eligible to received FEMA funding for hazard mitigation grants. The plan must be updated every five years in order to remain grant eligible.

"It's a collection of long-range strategies to reduce the overall vulnerability of the town to natural hazard events," Fread said.

In Cohasset, and coastal towns in general, the hazard mitigation focuses on flooding areas and infrastructure concerns. But, the plan also assesses the potential impacts to the town from flooding, high winds, winter storms, brushfire, and geological hazards.

"Flooding, driven by hurricanes, nor'easters and other storms, clearly present the greatest hazard to the town, most especially in the James Brook watershed and coastal areas," the report states.

The 90-page hazard mitigation plan is different from the many plans that exist for emergency management as those plans deal with how to handle emergency and disasters as they are happening. The hazard mitigation plan identifies areas within the town where there are risks and points to potential solutions. It evaluates the vulnerability of neighborhood and critical infrastructure to certain disasters.

For example, the report identifies the rebuilding of the Bound Brook Dam, culvert at Jerusalem Road (near Bow Street), Margin Street seawall, Jacob's Meadow saltmarsh restoration and flood control as a priorities based on routine flooding in those areas. Other high priority items include the replacement of the generator at the fire/police station on Elm Street.

According to the report, Cohasset has experiences 17 natural hazards that triggered federal or state disaster declarations since 1991. They include Hurricane Bob (1991), No Name Storm (1991), several blizzards, and most recently flooding in March 2010. The vast majority of the events involved flooding.

The town has also received $859,934 in funding from FEMA over the last 20 years to complete hazard mitigation projects. Following severe flooding in 1996 improvements were made to Jacob's Meadow and town-wide drainage to mitigate the potential for flooding in the future.

After being available for public comment (until next week or so) the plan will be sent to the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) for approval and then on to FEMA. The plan will eventually come back to the Board of Selectmen for adoption.

The Selectmen made several comments on the details of the report, but overall commended it for its thoroughness.

To review the draft hazard mitigation plan, visit www.townofcohasset.org.

Briefly

Special Town Meeting warrant

The Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 14 will have one article. The article will deal with covering the $265,000 deficit found in the water department's budget during the recent audit. If approved, the article will ask for a transfer from the stabilization fund to the water department's budget.

In a change from past practice the special town meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Interim town manager Steve Lombard said he looked up historical data on the attendance at special town meetings over the past few years. Only one had close to 500 attendees, a number the auditorium can handle.

Lombard did have some concerns with the one article warrant in getting a 100-citizen quorum.

"It is an important meeting to be at, if we don't (approve the article) the tax bills won't go out again," Lombard said.

Insurance committee appointed

The Board of Selectmen appointed nine members to a recently formed insurance advisory committee. In January, the Board of Selectmen voted to form an Insurance Advisory Committee, as outlined in the state's general laws. The committee's charge will be review and make a recommendation for changes in health insurance.

According to state law, the committee must include at least seven members from different unions within the town and one retiree.

The establishment of this committee is the first step the town must take in order to make any changes to town employees' health insurance plans. The town has 11 unions and, at this time, any changes to health insurance must involve contract negotiations.

The members include Detective Garrett Hunt (of police officers union), Lieutenant William Quigley (of police lieutenant's union), Patricia Lowery (of dispatchers union), Captain Paul Bilodeau (of fire department union), Dr. Ann Thomae and as an alternate, Karen McInnis (of Cohasset Teachers Association), Kristin Norton (library union), Jane Henderson (clerical association) and Steve Wigmore (retiree representative).

Fire hydrant help

Fire hydrants should always be accessible.

A clearly visible, accessible fire hydrant can save a home — or even a life.

If a fire hydrant is lost or buried in snow, firefighters can lose valuable time trying to locate it when they first arrive at a fire, said Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

For those hydrants not so severely buried, they are asking residents to help out and keep the town safe for everyone.

"Any assistance is greatly appreciated and increases the safety of your neighborhood," Silvia said.

Here are some simple steps to follow:

- Know the location of all fire hydrants in your neighborhood.
- Shovel out these fire hydrants each time you shovel your stairs, walks or driveways.
- Clear away any snow and ice in the area surrounding these fire hydrants.
- Shovel out these fire hydrants as often as necessary to keep them visible and accessible during heavy or prolonged snowfall.

Police Beat

Snow banks cause bottleneck on Station Drive

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police notified the MBTA last Monday (Jan. 31) to reduce the snow banks on Station Drive, the small driveway from North Main Street into the Greenbush train station. The small driveway had become so narrow due to the encroaching snow banks that cars coming and going could not pass, causing train station traffic to back up between the gates and onto the tracks. Police said some motorists grew testy and there was almost a fight there between commuters.

The MBTA came in with a backhoe to remove the snow banks that had become frozen, police said.

OUI charge

A 28-year-old Scituate woman is facing a drunken-driving charge following a traffic stop at about 6:30 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 6) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police received several cell phone calls about an erratically operated 2007 white Mitsubishi headed south on Route 3A and pulled the car over. The operator showed signs of intoxication and was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation, driving without headlights and operating without a license. (She had a Florida license but is a resident of Scituate, police said).

Witnesses also pulled over and told police they had seen her swerving and hitting snow banks all along Route 3A, police said.

Sickly fox

Police responded to a call last Monday (Jan. 31) at 10:17 a.m. from South Main Street about a coyote in a backyard. As it turned out the animal was a fox that appeared sick and ran off into the woods. The animal control officer was notified that there is a sickly fox in the area should there be more calls about the animal, police said.

Bullying

Police said an incident of name-calling at the middle school involving a 13-year-old girl that her father reported to police did not appear to rise to the level of bullying. However, police talked to the school, which was aware of the situation, and the assistant principal was handling it.

Missed curfew

A concerned father called police at 8 a.m. last Wednesday (Feb. 2) when he realized his 16-year-old son had not come home the night before. The front door had also been left wide open. While police were taking the report, the son returned home and said he had fallen asleep at the friend's house and missed his curfew.

No B&E

A possible breaking and entering reported at the Red Lion Inn last week turned out to be a couple of teenage children of an employee that had been playing around near a window, police said.

Deer accident

An 82-year-old Cohasset woman driving a 2006 Hyundai Azera reported that she hit a deer that darted out in front of her car last Thursday (Feb. 3) near Stop and Shop. The deer took off, police said. There was some front-end damage to the car.

Aggressive dog

Scituate police notified Cohasset police last Thursday (Feb. 3) about what they considered to be an aggressive dog that belongs to a Cohasset family. The dog was loose, wandered into the Scituate back yard, and bit a baby on Riverview Drive. The Cohasset Animal Control Officer is following up.

Identity theft

A 33-year-old Cohasset woman tried to use her debit card last week for a $17 purchase and was declined. She called her bank and found out that $1600 in fraudulent charges had been made to her account. The bank put a hold on her card and credited her account. She went to the police to obtain an identity theft packet.

Sideswiped

A 28-year-old Cohasset man operating a 2004 Chevrolet pickup that was headed west on Sohier Street sideswiped a 2007 Toyota Sequoia operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset man last Friday (Feb. 4) at about 6:43 p.m. Police had received reports about the pickup being operated erratically but investigation at the scene revealed the 28-year-old operator did not show signs of intoxication. However, he did have a ruptured eardrum that may have caused his balance to be off. Police filed a medical evaluation form on the driver with the Registry of Motor Vehicles and his truck was towed.

Snowball fight

Police spoke to two teenage girls having a snowball fight in front of the Dunkin Donuts on King Street after a caller from Marshfield in a 2006 Chevrolet Impala reported they accidentally hit her vehicle. The call came in at about 8 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 5).

Watch for blind spots due to snow banks

With the proliferation of snow — and lack of mild days to melt it — snow has been piling up at intersections creating a dangerous situation for vehicles and pedestrians.

"There are a lot of blind spots out there," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

While he urged caution from drivers at these intersections, he also urged drivers to be especially aware of people and pets crossing streets or coming out of driveways.

"Use practical sense and just slow down and be careful," Silvia said. "Soon the sun will come out and the snow will melt and we can get back to regular operation until then if everyone could be a little more careful."

Quilt Show

The Second Congregational Church, in Cohasset, will hold its 17th annual benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling the Second Congregational Church 781-383-0345 or by sending a SASE to the church at 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, with your check. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns.

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Microscope on the harbor

Harbor master plan possible

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset Harbor is home to some of the town's most memorable vistas and landmarks. It's a part of the reason many residents move here in the first place. Some people like the way it is. Some people would like to see some changes.

Taking a closer look at the harbor — zoning, access, parking, development — could be on the horizon. On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen heard from the Planning Board about doing a harbor management plan.

The planning board has held two public forums in the fall to discuss the need and/or desire for a harbor plan.

The Selectmen need to give the go-ahead for a harbor plan.

Like summer Saturdays on Bassing Beach, the harbor has a lot going on zoning-wise. There are four different zoning districts — residential, downtown business, waterfront business and light industrial — making it a complicated place to develop even if local zoning was the only consideration.

Another layer of federal regulations — Chapter 91, which dates back to colonial days — ensures that water-dependent activities retain access to the water.

Taking a close look at what's possible, not possible and what the townspeople might want to see in the harbor area would be some of the goals of a harbor plan.

"We want to at least looking at what the options are. And I want to be very clear no one is approaching this with some sort of agenda," said planning board chair Al Moore.

In a previous planning board meeting state representatives said the town could develop a harbor management plan in one of two ways. It can be done through a formal regulatory planning method in partnership with the relevant state agencies. The town could also develop a local harbor plan, using a similar method, but that would not involve amending any portion of Chapter 91.

A master plan would likely need the assistance of a consultant, which could be as much as $40,000, Moore said. Community preservation funding could be used for the purpose.

The discussion on defining what's possible on the harborfront is timely because several of the harbor's key parcels are on the real estate market. The Mill River Marina, Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, Cohasset Harbor Inn and "The Oaks" waterfront mansion were put on the market in May for $55 million.

"This is the time to talk about it because we don't have a project (concerning harborfront property) before us," Moore said. "If we get a definitive plan in place we'll know where we are going."

Selectman Fred Koed was in favor of pursuing the harbor plan. "If we have a plan that developers know the town is behind they might be more inclined to invest in the area."

Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Woody Chittick said right now the zoning bylaws at the harbor lean more toward "thou shalt not" and "get in the way of certain desirable changes (that could happen in the harbor area)."

"(Harbor zoning) is a real hodgepodge at this point and someone could find a loophole and we might be vulnerable (to an undesirable development)," Chittick said.

Chairman of the Conservation Commission David Farrag reminded the selectmen to consider the harbor as an environment connected to other areas of the town that could be affected by any changes.

Resident Tom Callahan said one of things that could be addressed is town-wide is there is a 35-foot height restriction in the zoning bylaw.

"If we are worried about views and things like that in the harbor, our zoning bylaw could allow a three-story building where Atlantica is now.

" The zoning bylaw (currently) doesn't address what could happen and what we really want to protect," Callahan said.

While the selectmen seemed in favor of pursuing the harbor master plan, members said there wasn't a need to rush into it.

The selectmen said they would seek advice from town counsel on the next best step and request a draft charter from other harbor plans he has worked on.

Establishing a committee would be next step in the process of a harbor master plan.

Neighboring towns already have harbor management plans in hand. Hull has a state-approved harbor management plan, and Scituate is working toward a local harbor management plan.

Superintendent of schools finalists announced

FROM SUPER, PAGE 1

memo submitted by the screening committee to the school committee.

All three candidates possess superintendent licensure in Massachusetts.

Cataldo has served as Milford's assistant superintendent since 2007. She is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Northeastern University. She has a background in special education having served as the director of special education in Arlington for two years (2005 to 2007) and special needs coordinator in Cambridge (2002 to 2005).

Kelleher holds a Ph.D in educational administration from Boston College. He has been with the Scituate School system as assistant superintendent of curriculum, instruction and staff development since 2002. Previous to that post he served as the director of secondary curriculum in Dover, New Hampshire. He got his start in education as a Spanish teacher.

Shaver-Hood has been working in the Blackstone/Millville Regional School District since 2003; first, as the middle school principal (2003 to 2008), then as assistant superintendent (2008 to 2009) and currently as superintendent. She is currently a doctoral candidate at Northeastern University.

Cataldo and Kelleher were interviewed in an open School Committee meeting on Wednesday. Shaver-Hood interviewed on Thursday evening. The interviews are open to the public and televised.

The school committee voted to offer as much as $175,000 in salary to the next superintendent. Current superintendent Denise Walsh received a salary of $167,501 in fiscal 2011 (current year).

Superintendent search timeline

Where have we been?

October & November

- The School Committee chooses NESDEC as their search consultant and begins meeting with them.
- An advertisement of the position is distributed. The ad was printed in Education Week and on their associated website, as well as Boston.com and Monster.com. An introductory letter was distributed to all Massachusetts superintendents.
- NESDEC conducts focus group with three separate constituent groups – parents, students and community members, faculty and staff and administrators – to gain an understanding of what the town is looking for in its next superintendent. A candidate profile is developed from the information gathered.

December

- Application deadline for candidates is Dec. 21. A screening committee of 13 is appointed to narrow down the field of 22 candidates.

January

- The Screening Committee meets throughout the month to narrow the field of applicants and interviews 10 candidates.

Where are we now?

February

- The Screening Committee recommends three finalists to the School Committee. The School Committee, who has the ultimate decision on who to hire, interviewed the three candidates this week. The candidates had a chance to tour Cohasset Schools this week.

What's next?

- The School Committee member plan to visit the finalist's school districts next week.

March

- At the School Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 2 the School Committee will discuss the merits of each finalists and choose their number one candidate. An offer will be made.

April

- Current Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh leaves the district.

May

- Anticipated start date for the new superintendent.

BRIEFLY

Town manager search consultant hired

The Selectmen selected Thomas Groux of Groux and Associates based in North Chatham, Mass. as their town manager search consultant.

The consultant will help guide the Board of Selectmen in its search for a new town manager. Former town manager Bill Griffin retired in October to pursue a job opportunity in the private sector. Interim town manager Steve Lombard has agreed to stay on with the town through May.

The selectmen interviewed three consultants on Thursday (February 3). The other consultant groups were the Collins Center for Public Management and Municipal Resources.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said all three consultant presentations were excellent, but Groux's proposal most closely fit the needs of the town and the board.

"(Groux) seemed to be the better fit for Cohasset. He had an excellent written proposal," Quigley said. Part of the process will include several focus group sessions to give the selectmen a better understanding of what different constituent groups are looking for in a town manager.

A screening committee made up of town citizens and/or employees will help narrow down the candidates.

"(Groux) is very experiences, is a former town manager himself and I think he will guide us very well in the process," Quigley said. "It will be an accelerated process, but I think we'll be able to do it."

Help find the next town manager

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents willing to serve on the screening committee during the search for the next Town Manager. They are looking to put together a group that represents a cross section of interests within the town.

The screening committee will narrow the candidate field, conduct preliminary interviews and recommend a group of finalists to the Board of Selectmen.

If interested in serving on this committee, send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office describing your interest and specific skill set.

Letters must be received by Thursday, Feb. 17 and should be sent to Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or send an e-mail to interim town manager Steve Lombard at slombard@townofcohasset.org.

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or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Monday, Feb. 21st at 5 p.m.

Grief Support Group to meet

Beacon Hospice is beginning a new grief support group and educational series, "Coping with Grief," for anyone who is experiencing grief and loss due to the death of a spouse/partner, parent, close friend or another loved one.

Sessions will take place on Wednesday mornings for eight weeks from 10 to 11:30, beginning Feb. 23, at the Lutheran House of Prayer in Hingham.

This group is free of charge but pre-registration is required.

Call Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator at Beacon Hospice, at 508-747-7222.

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CONFECTIONS SINCE 1924

Turkey Hill turbine forum held

By Mary Aylward Stewart
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In response to some concerns about the proposed siting by Cohasset of a wind turbine on Turkey Hill, on land owned by The Trustees of Reservations, REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham) sponsored a forum at Glastonbury Abbey on Monday, Feb. 7), entitled, "Moving Toward Sustainability: The Turkey Hill Wind Turbine."

Carol Valentine, president of REACH, gave a brief review of REACH's involvement in alternative energy. REACH, established in 1978, has been actively involved in energy issues since its inception. Over the years REACH members have researched areas in Hingham as possible sites for wind turbines. Although Hingham has still not found the perfect spot for a wind turbine, REACH continues its advocacy of alternative energy and strongly supports The Trustees of Reservations in their pursuit of establishing a turbine on Turkey Hill.

Carol turned the meeting over to moderator, Clayton Handleman, president of Heliotronics, who serves on the board of the Solar Energy Business Association of New England (SEBANE). Clayton introduced Hull resident and environmentalist Judeth Van Hamm of Sustainable South Shore, member of Weir River Estuary Committee (appointed by the Hull selectmen) and board member of Weir River Watershed Association.

Judeth reflected on the need for alternative energy. Consumption of fossil fuels is responsible for changes in the environment over the years: water level rising, sea level up, more intense rains, and flooding. Businesses are also affected. Lobsters, for example, seek waters lower than 68 degree temperatures; the South Shore is losing its lobster trapping to the cooler waters of Maine. The climate is definitely warming. She tried to make the audience aware of the need to lessen our dependence on fossil fuels. A woman who loves wind turbines, she told the audience that "Hull is very proud of its turbines." In her many conversations with Hull residents, she has met only two people who do not like the turbines. She praised TTOR for "living life well" and Cohasset for looking into wind power.

Two Hull residents who were in the audience came forth to say how close their homes are to Hull II. They talked about initial fears about the turbine, but now look on the turbine as an "elegant design," something their children and grandchildren love. They have learned to "not notice" the "natural noise" of the turbine. The red light atop the turbine, admittedly, does present a bothersome problem. The flicker seems to be overrated. They say it lasts about 20 minutes two days a year, "My electric bills look really good," was one parting remark.

Steve Sloan, Greater Boston Regional Director of The Trustees of Reservations, explained TTOR's reason for erecting a wind turbine. TTOR hopes to be "carbon neutral by 2017." He then launched into a Power Point presentation that showed the proposed Turkey Hill turbine as "such an important part of our [TTOR's] energy future." He showed slide after slide of the turbine from various points in Hingham and projected how, when installed, it would be viewed by Hingham residents.

As well as taking steps to become less dependent on fossil fuels, TTOR is hoping that by its actions it can influence its members and some of the one million people who use TTOR's 50,000 acres yearly. He spoke about the effects that climate change has on the landscape.

When a member of the audience challenged the assertion of climate change, Judeth introduced Bill James, who has followed oil and gas consumption and the effect this consumption has on the economy. James appeared to be quite knowledgeable in this area. His brief response to the questioner was direct, well thought out, and effective. He spelled out the many ways oil consumption affects the economy and said that we should be looking for alternate ways to replace oil in our economy.

Jim Younger, Director of Structural Resources and Technology, TTOR, explained that Turkey Hill, with its 800 acres, was selected as a turbine site because, among other things, the site is relatively remote, no significant impact on natural resources is expected, and the site has good wind capacity. Additionally, the turbine will produce enough kilowatt hours per year to power 750 homes. He showed slides of the proposed turbine in relation to the nearest properties and compared them to the same in Hull. Hingham had no houses within 1,000 feet of the turbine, whereas countless Hull residents lived within that 1,000-foot area in Hull.

Turkey Hill, with its 800 acres, was selected as a turbine site because, among other things, the site is relatively remote...

Younger explained that the figures for sound and flicker painted a "worst case scenario." During the summer months and on the equinox, there is what is termed, a "flicker effect." TTOR worked with experts in these fields who estimated that the flicker effect would not exceed 30 hours/year, which complies with zoning bylaws. Jim had a slide that showed the small district that flicker from the turbine would affect. He explained that turbines now have the capability to shut off to control flicker. In an emergency, this maneuver could be employed.

The "swishing" sound of the turbine came up for discussion. It was acknowledged; the turbine emits a swishing sound. Rockland Street resident Jim Watson likened the swishing sound to a "whish, whish, which is very comforting." It seemed that the audience was more concerned with the flicker effect than it was with the sound.

REACH and TTOR personnel were pleased with the turnout of Hull, Hingham, and Cohasset residents and their participation in the forum.

Mary Aylward Stewart is a Hingham resident and Board Member of REACH.

Deliberations continue on turbine application

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Planning Board made three previous attempts to deliberate on the Trustees of Reservation's Turkey Hill wind turbine application, but each one was thwarted by a snowstorm. At last, on Wednesday night, the planning board began its discussions on the application.

While no official vote was taken on the application, which proposes the installation of an 80-meter (262-foot, 410-feet, including the height of the blades), 1.8-megawatt turbine, indications from the deliberation are the board is moving toward an approval with significant conditions, according to planning board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak.

For nearly two hours the planning board discussed the merits and concerns of the project, the deliberation determines whether the application meets the requirements of the town's bylaws.

Near the end of the discussion, planning board chair Al Moore called for an informal poll of the board to see where each of the members – and therefore, the board – stood on the application.

All but one planning board member said they were leaning toward an approval with conditions, said Pilczak. The planning board discussed what kind of conditions would be placed on the project to ensure it met the requirements of the bylaw.

The planning board has continued its deliberation to Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30p.m. They are expected to take a vote on the project that night.

The potential turbine site is surrounded by open space and would be sited south of the existing cell towers. During the public hearing process issues of noise, visual impact, ice throw/drop and shadow/flicker were discussed.

The proposed site for the turbine, including setbacks, is entirely in Cohasset, but Hingham residents could potentially be more impacted by the turbine than Cohasset residents. The closest Cohasset residence is the Golden Living Center off Route 3A.

During the course of the public hearing process many Hingham residents spoke of their concerns regarding the project. In addition to concerns of noise, shadow/flicker, the delivery of the very large machine and the impacts of the turbine on a piece of open space.



Grace Richardson (Learnard) Badger



Arthur Campbell Badger

COURTESY PHOTOS

Gift in memory of grandparents

By Sheila S. Evans
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Library Trust recently received a very generous gift of $10,000 from Priscilla Dewey Houghton and her husband, Amory Houghton Jr., which will significantly enhance the Trust's ability to fulfill its mission to support Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library into the future.

The gift is in memory of Priscilla's grandparents, Arthur Campbell and Grace Richardson Learnard Badger. It memorializes the Badger family's long and important history in the town of Cohasset. Arthur's father (Priscilla's great-grandfather), Erastus Beethoven Badger, lived in Cohasset as a young man. He wrote in his diary "April 16, 1851 was the high tide when Minot's Ledge Iron Frame light was swept away with the loss of two keepers. We lived at 24 Bridge Street and the water was so high it came into our kitchen and put out the Fire in our cooking stove. It was a terrible storm." Later, his firm, Hicks and Badger, Coppersmiths and Sheet Metal Workers, was chosen to help with the rebuilding of Minot Light. The Badger family genealogy records that "Badger, who was 32 at the time, was the youngest of the group of workers whom he supervised. But he undertook to row them the mile and a half from the nearest point of land to the lighthouse each day, thereby wearing out the seat of his trousers!" He recorded that he "lighted the Lamp on Minot ledge light House for the first time." David Wadsworth, historian of Cohasset's Historical Society, relates that when the copper sheathing of Minot's dome was restored in 1987, the letters " E... BAD..." were found inscribed in the disintegrating copper collar.

In 1908 Arthur and Grace Badger built two summerhouses at the south end of Sandy Cove, looking out at Minot Light. Beginning at that time, Dr. George Badger, Arthur's brother, his wife and two children summered at 95 Atlantic Ave., while Arthur and Grace and their three children were at 91 Atlantic Ave. Priscilla Dewey Houghton, Arthur and Grace's fourth grandchild, spent her first summer in Cohasset before she was one. After her father's death at the age of 35, she and her mother and two brothers lived with her grandparents, the Badgers, in Newton in the winter and Cohasset in the summer.

Dr. Theodore Badger and his wife, Alice, took over both Atlantic Avenue houses from his parents in 1950, and in 1975 sold one to their friend Dr. Robert Sceery. The Badger family continued to summer at their Sandy Cove home until after Dr. Badger's death in 1980. Dr. Badger, a writer and pre-eminent thoracic physician, was awarded by the American Lung Association the Trudeau Memorial Medal for "most meritorious work in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis and allied diseases."

The remaining Badger house was winterized in 1987 and Priscilla and Amo Houghton live there today. The great-grandchildren, here in the summer, are the sixth generation to come to 91 Atlantic Ave.

The Badger cottages were the first summer cottages on the south end of Sandy Cove. In the early 19th century, this part of the beach was used for salt production and then later for the boat works that prospered with summer visitors wanting to have boats built or repaired.

In many ways, the Badgers' historic connection with Cohasset parallels Cohasset's own history. The late 19th and early 20th century saw the transformation of Cohasset from a small, modest, rural town, dependent on fishing and farming, to a very desirable place for city folks to enjoy the pleasures of summer by the ocean.

SEE GIFT, PAGE 15

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing now that the days are getting a tiny bit longer and it is almost the middle of February? This Monday, February 14th is Valentine's Day and no matter who it is that you love, make sure to let them know how much they mean to you. Family, friends and pets all need and want to hear those wonderful word of, "I love you!" Enjoy everyone.

SPECIAL GIFT

Here is a wonderful gift for some special valentines. Recycled Guitar String Bracelets for Valentines Day! The Cohasset Arts Boosters are selling these popular items once again, specially packaged for Valentines Day. The unisex bracelets made from recycled guitar strings are a perfect gift for guys and girls of all ages. All proceeds benefit music, drama and art programs for grades 6-12 at Cohasset schools. Bracelets are available ($10 each, 3 for $27) at Paperscapes in the village. Supplies and colors are limited, so come in soon! For more info, contact **Diane Kennedy** at Devline@juno.com. Make sure to see the Cohasset Arts Boosters page on Facebook and "like" it to keep up with all that they do.

HOCKEY NIGHT

For all of you who are looking for a great way to kick off the weekend, why not head to the Atlantica to help support the Cohasset High School hockey team. The Rock 'n' Roll Winter Classic will be a lively event with the band Connected as the live entertainment. There is also a great assortment of silent auction items, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and great company. Tickets are available from **Lisa Evans** 383-2457 or **Ann Whitney** 383-3139. Cost of the tickets are $25/each. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Pick up the phone, call your friends and head on down to the Atlantica for a wonderful winter night.

MUSIC

South Shore Conservatory has announced the results of their 23rd annual Concerto Competition. A total of 12 students from across the South Shore earned awards for their performances. The competition took place Sunday, Jan. 23, in Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham campus.

From Cohasset, two students earned awards. **Desmond Herzfelder**, piano student of instructor HuiMin Wang, took third prize in SSC Division I for his performance. His sister, **Julia Herzfelder**, also a piano student of instructor HuiMin Wang, received second prize in SSC Division II.

Students also performed in a special winners concert immediately following the competition.

STONEHILL

Stonehill College recently named the following Cohasset residents to its dean's list for the 2010 fall semester: **Nicholas C. Cannon**, Class of 2014; **Mary A. Previte**, Class of 2011; and **Samantha A. Sears**, Class of 2014.

To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Great news, congratulations all!

UMASS BOARD

Richard Campbell of Cohasset was recently named to the UMass-Boston's Board of Visitors.

Members of the Board of Visitors act as advisors to the chancellor and the university's leadership on a variety of strategic issues, such as instruction and research, finance, facilities, philanthropy, student enrollment and retention, marketing, community engagement and global development. UMass-Boston's Board of Visitors has an additional advisory role in the university's strategic planning.

Richard is the founder and a shareholder of Campbell Campbell Edwards & Conroy, a firm comprised of more than 45 lawyers engaged exclusively in a national trial practice primarily defending institutional clients.



COURTESY PHOTO

Holding their trophies from the South Shore Conservatory's 23rd annual Concerto Competition are Desmond Herzfelder, left, and his sister, Julia. The siblings are pictured with their instructor HuiMin Wang.

UNH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the fall semester of the 2010-2011 academic year: **Hilary Gaumer**, high honors; **Alyssa Hinman**, honors; **Amy Meikleham**, high honors; and **Kristen Schwerin**, high honors.

Students named to the dean's list have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

Great work – congratulations to you all!

SHELTER SUPPORT

For tomorrow night, don't miss WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting on Saturday, February 12 from 7-10 pm. This fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live/silent auction, at beautiful Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. Additional beverages available - cash bar. Tickets just $50 per person and are on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org . Proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region. More information online or call (781) 544-4533.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-733-4133

2011 Passion Plunge for Special Olympics!

By Taffy Nothnagle
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

March Madness starts early, on Saturday Feb. 26th this year! It's the 13th Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, some 940 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $400,000 for SOMA (10 percent of the annual budget). As we don't charge our athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for our 12,168 athletes. They range in age from two (Young Athletes Program) to 86 (Senior Sports).

In addition to sports training and competition, these donations support Special Olympics' now worldwide "Healthy Athletes" Program, founded here in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for our athletes. Of 1,010 athletes screened, 55 were referred for treatment, including one sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack. Our joint-venture with UMass Med School trains med students, residents, and doctors in working with people with Intellectual Disabilities, which will lead to quality healthcare for a host of others with ID in the future.

Last year, some 940 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $400,000 for SOMA (10 percent of the annual budget).

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 11th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Milli Chapell, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham Sida, Nick Sida, Bill Tierney, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 to 71 from seven area towns.

So "come on down" to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, Feb. 26th, and please support our athletes with a pledge. You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at "www.PassionPlunge.org", our secure site. We'd also love to have you plunge with us — you can register at that same site! Thanks in advance for your interest and support!

DID YOU KNOW?

2010 was the 150th anniversary of the lighting of the granite Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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LIBRARY

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Overdrive Advantage – Cohasset cardholders now have access to an exclusive collection of downloadable audiobooks and e-books. In addition to the Old Colony Library Network titles, Cohasset cardholders have additional content to choose from. The key is to sign in to the Overdrive catalog with one's library card number. Visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org to browse titles and begin downloading!

Book Group Kits Available – Book group leaders may now browse, select and reserve titles in the ReadyReads collection with a new reservation tools called KitKeeper. Visit the library's website to reserve a book group's next title or call the Reference Librarian for assistance.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Digital Media Players – 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15. Learn how iPods, MP3 players and e-readers can be used in the library. No sign up required. Free.

Basic E-Mail Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16. Novices only. Sign up for a free email account. Registration required.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 25.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 9. Learn the parts of a computer, terminology and practice controlling the mouse. Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "1981" on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Coffee and discussion of "Too Big to Fail" by Andrew Sorkin on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – Works by Robert Beaulieu will be on view through Feb. 29. Presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Feb. 7, 14 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22.

Eyes on Owls – Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited to 60. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Vacation Movie – "Legend of the Guardians" rated PG from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Meeting Room. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All communities welcome. Attendees can bring a snack and a clear beverage. Free admission courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Animated feature voices by: Hugo Weaving, Emilie de Ravin, Ryan Kwanten; Warner Bros.; Directed by Zack Snyder; Rated PG; 97 minutes; 2010. This film follows Soren, a young owl enthralled by his father's stories of the Guardians of Ga' Hoole, a mythic band of winged warriors who fought a battle to save all of owl-kind from the evil Pure Ones. While Soren dreams of someday joining his heroes, his older brother, Kludd, scoffs at the notion but his jealousy causes him and his sister to fall from their treetop home and right into the talons of the Pure Ones. Now, it is up to Soren to make a daring escape with the help of other young owls. Together they soar across the sea and through the mist to find the Great Tree, home of the legendary Guardians – Soren's only hope of defeating the Pure Ones and saving the owl kingdoms.

Drop In Crafts – All are welcome. Thursdays, Feb. 10, 17, 24. Join others in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make some seasonal crafts. All ages and communities welcome. No registration required.



COURTESY PHOTO

Last July, Hingham's Scott Wahle, right, repeated his IRNE (Independent Reviewers of New England) award-winning best actor role of Harold Hill in "The Music Man" with the Reagle Players in Waltham.

Scott Wahle has never left the stage

Former TV news, sports anchor still in limelight

By Glenda Garland
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

There must be 10 sports metaphors, easily, to describe someone who encounters a stumbling block only to coming roaring back. If there are — even if there are a hundred — Scott Wahle of Hingham probably knows them. That's because Wahle was a news and sports anchor at WBZ-TV for 19 years, until the station reorganized in May of 2008 and let many people with 25-plus years of experience go.

But if Wahle knows 10 metaphors or a hundred, he's not applying them to himself. His phrasing instead was that what happened at WBZ let him focus on looking at where he's been and where he wants to go.

He's certainly found many different paths to explore.

Theater, for example, has been in Wahle's blood since he was a student at Hingham High. "A bunch of us guys would go over to Notre Dame Academy and do musicals in the spring. They needed guys to play roles." At Notre Dame Academy, Wahle met Martha Sawyer and Donna Milani Luther. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Wahle, Sawyer, and Milani Luther will work together for the first time since high school on a production of the musical "Beauty and the Beast", at the Inly School in Scituate. Milani Luther is head of the Inly School and will play Mrs. Potts. Sawyer will direct, and Wahle will play the Beast.

"It's funded by W.B. Mason," Wahle said, "so it's quite an elaborate production. About 70 kids are in the cast, as rose petals and plates. Belle is played by an Inly teacher." That teacher is Denni Edlund, and the costuming looks as well done as Wahle indicated. "It's going to be a fun experience," Wahle said.

Wahle is looking forward as well to his next summer with the Reagle Music Theater. He's been heavily involved with the theater since 2001. Last summer, for example, he had leading roles in two of the theater's three summer musicals, "Into the Woods" and "The Music Man." Wahle praises the Waltham theater's original mission of giving high school kids a way to connect and grow over the summers, and its evolving one of bringing high-quality productions to the area. "Some people have Broadway credits," Wahle said. Then there are also, " … a lot of people who are great who don't do it for a living. I look forward to being on stage with this sort of talent whenever I can."

Wahle is also still on stage with people whose talent lies outside theater. He's frequently asked to emcee charity and civic events. "It's great to get out there and help out," Wahle said. Last week Peter Forman, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, asked Wahle to do a Q&A with Senator Scott Brown. Unfortunately the snowstorms and hazardous driving conditions not only delayed Wahle from getting to the event, but also delayed Senator Brown enough that the event was canceled. Wahle was disappointed, as he's known Senator Brown for a while.

Wahle is also still on stage with people whose talent lies outside theater. He's frequently asked to emcee charity and civic events

Wahle has kept his hand in sports and sports broadcasting, too. He was the play-by-play voice for the "Game of the Week" webcast on wbz.com for the Cape Cod Baseball League. He taught sports broadcasting as an adjunct professor at Curry College. He's also worked as a marketing consultant.

Right now, though, in addition to his off-hours theater work, Wahle is pouring all the valuable experience he has developed over a 30-year career into his new job as the director of strategic marketing for Royal Health Group. The owner of Royal Health Group, Jim Mamary, also lives in Hingham. Wahle enjoys his new job, and the easy commute down to Hanover.

"Being in broadcasting for over 30 years," Wahle said, "I'm on the flip side of the process. There's definitely a learning curve, but that's the fun."

If you're interested in seeing Wahle in "Beauty and the Beast" this Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, check out the Inly School's website at (www.inlyschool.org/beauty-and-the-beast) for more information on show times and ticket prices.

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UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for fifth year

WHAT: Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

WHEN: For the fifth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 4th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Hilary Moll of Brockton, who was in the 82nd Airborne from '84-'87, photographs the healing field from atop a fire engine before the start of the ceremony for last May's Healing Field.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

THINKING ABOUT CUTTING BACK OR QUITTING?



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Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

At over 20 pounds, Frosty is also referred to as the "gentle giant."

Frosty is a friendly fellow

He is a good-natured sort, and gets along with both the human and feline population.

This week we have a cat that sort of reflects the weather. This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring, Frosty, an adult male, snow-white short-haired feline. We refer to him as the gentle giant. This guy even likes to be picked up, but as he weighs in at more than 20 pounds, this may not be a good idea. He is a good-natured sort, and gets along with both the human and feline population.

If you'd like to meet him, we have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. You can check out our other cats at www.hsar.org. For more information regarding adoptions, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

If you'd like to take advantage of our next low cost spay/neuter program, please contact Mary at 781-925-3121. We're located at 50 L Street, Hull. Our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Our email address is hsar@verizon.net.

If you'd like to volunteer, we welcome and train newcomers. If you're 16 or older and have a few hours a week to spend with our friendly felines, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638 for details.

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Cohasset resident writes two novels based on ancestors

FROM LONGLEY, PAGE 1



"It was like all doors had been locked, all the stories forgotten and with this all the door were opened and all the stories were fresh again," Longley said.

In the midst of all the rich history of his family one story stood out — the story of Longley's seven greats grandfather, John. As a 12-year-old boy John was taken captive by Abenaki Indians along with two of his sisters after his parents and five other siblings were massacred in Groton, Mass.

How John survived among his violent captors was a question Longley couldn't stop thinking about. Then, the story got more interesting. The Indians allowed John to leave, but John did not want to return to the place he once called home.

These kind of questions — the why, the reasons behind the choices — burned in Longley. The more research he did the more fascinated he became with the emotional and psychological history behind his ancestors' lives.

What started as a vision to create a complete genealogy report to give to his children, siblings and cousins suddenly became more.

"I wanted to see them and feel them and get into their heads. I began to hear imagined dialogue between them. I found it so fascinating and I thought this is the subject of a novel," Longley said. "I could find a lot of facts, but it doesn't make a real story, it doesn't flesh it out."



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Local architect P. "Pete" Gifford Longley has penned two books, "Captive" and "Compelled," which are based on the story of his seven greats grandfather who was captured by native Americans.

It turns out the story of John Longley was not only the subject of one novel, it was the subject for two novels — *Captive* and its sequel, *Compelled*.

"It's mixing what really happened and figuring out the reasons it happened that way," Longley said.

As an architect, who pens specifications for buildings, he never really thought he had a novel inside him. Yet, when pen came to paper the story flowed out. He joined a writers' group that gave him the encouragement and a sounding board.

His wife, Linda, was there to bounce ideas and a travel partner. Together, they went all over New England to visit the graves and historical sites associated with Longley's ancestors.

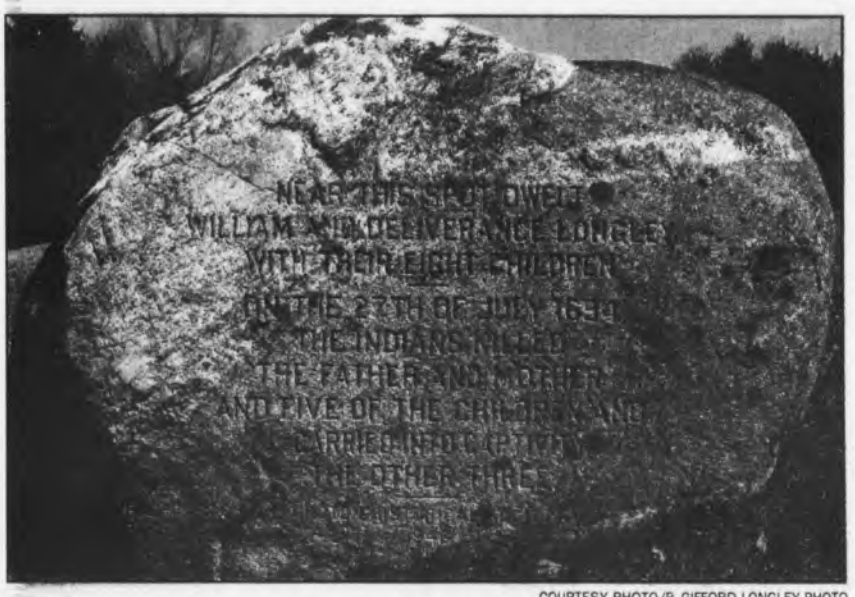
"The whole thing was a fluke. I really think he was destined to do it," his wife Linda said.

For four years he doggedly sought out the elements of his family's history to tell a rich and mostly accurate portrait of John Longley.

"This is a story about people who go through a terrible time in their lives but they find healing and the will to move on. And that's as much a today story as it was in 1694," Longley said.

Longley and his wife, Linda, have lived in Cohasset for eight years.

Longley writes under the name P. Gifford Longley. His novels, Captive and Compelled, are available at Tate Publishing website (www.tatepublishing.com) or at most internet bookstores.



COURTESY PHOTO/P. GIFFORD LONGLEY PHOTO

This stone marks the area where William Longley and his family are buried after they were killed by Native Americans in Groton.

Quincy Quarry talk featured at Historical Society program

Cohasset Historical Society will welcome Alfred Bina, representing the Quincy Quarry and Granite Museum, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, for a program on the Quincy Quarry and its contributions to the nation as well as Minot's Ledge Light.

This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society's Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

All are invited to enjoy the program, as well as the light refreshment planned for the event.

The quarry began operation in 1826 and shipped out tons of top quality granite for more than a century. Bina will talk about how the granite was harvested to become part of Minot's Ledge Light and the efforts to preserve the quarry site and history

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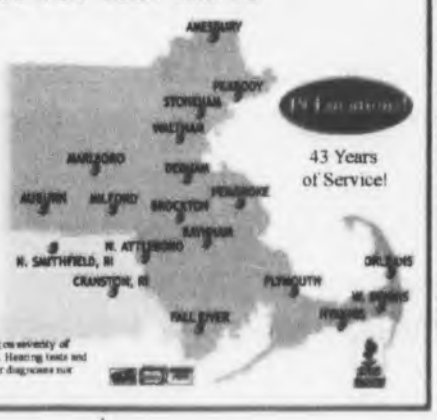


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	Business/Place Name	Town
(1)	Men's Clothing Store	
(2)	Women's Clothing Store	
(3)	Children's Clothing	
(4)	Optical Shop	
(5)	Shoe Store	
(6)	Bookstore	
(7)	Camera Store	
(8)	Frame Store	
(9)	Gift Shop	
(10)	Jewelry Store	
(11)	Florist	
(12)	Sporting Goods Store	
(13)	Toy Store	
(14)	Pet Shop	
(15)	Pharmacy	
(16)	Liquor Store	
(17)	Furniture Store	
(18)	Carpet/Flooring Store	
(19)	Appliance Store	
(20)	Home Decorating Store	
(21)	Hardware/Home Improvement Store	
(22)	Garden Store/Nursery	
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store	
(24)	Consignment Shop	

Local Services

(25)	Hair Salon	
(26)	Day Spa or Massage	
(27)	Manicure/Pedicure	
(28)	Tanning Salon	
(29)	Health Club	
(30)	Weight Loss Center	
(31)	Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician	
(32)	Dentist or Dental Office	
(33)	Chiropractor	
(34)	Dry Cleaner/Tailor	
(35)	Auto Service/Repair	
(36)	Community Bank	
(37)	Insurance Agency	
(38)	Dance/Gymnastics School	
(39)	Retirement Living Residence	
(40)	Animal Hospital/Clinic	

Local Flavor

	Business/Place Name	Town
(41)	Bagel Shop	
(42)	Restaurant For Breakfast	
(43)	Restaurant For Lunch	
(44)	Restaurant For Dinner	
(45)	Fine Dining Restaurant	
(46)	Italian Restaurant	
(47)	Pizza Place	
(48)	Thai Restaurant	
(49)	Mexican Restaurant	
(50)	Indian Restaurant	
(51)	Seafood Restaurant	
(52)	Chinese Restaurant	
(53)	Sushi Restaurant	
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout	
(55)	Restaurant For Steak	
(56)	Bakery	
(57)	Coffee Shop	
(58)	Ice Cream Shop	
(59)	Deli	
(60)	Butcher Shop	
(61)	Fish Market	
(62)	Bar	
(63)	Caterer	

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital	
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service	
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B	
(67)	Beach	
(68)	Golf Course	
(69)	Museum	
(70)	Place To See Theatre	
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment	
(72)	Summer Camp	
(73)	Mall	
(74)	Department Store	
(75)	Discount Store	
(76)	Supermarket	
(77)	Car Dealership	
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store	

*Reminder: You **MUST** include the towns where your choices are located!*

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Beware of email scams

Most of us have received them in our email inboxes.

In fact – unless you are the victim – the content of the email is so ludicrous that it is almost funny.

The email scammer steals the name of someone and the address list in that person's email. Then he or she sends out an email about being stuck overseas with no money and in need of help.

The grammar in these emails is usually overly formal or incorrect – a giveaway that the sender is not whom he is pretending to be but an imposter, probably from a foreign county.

For those whose email has been compromised – the scam is a nuisance. It usually requires abandoning that email address, getting a new email, and notifying everyone in your address book.

In Hingham on Monday, a scammer compromised the email of the Rev. James Rafferty, pastor of St. Paul's Church. Here at the Mariner, we also received the email in which "Jim" stated he was in London, had been a victim of theft, and needed money wired to him. We recognized the email for what it was and quickly deleted it. The fraudulent email went out to all in Rafferty's entire email address book.

After learning about the scam from concerned callers several of whom are parishioners — who also received the bogus email on Monday morning — Hingham Police notified Western Union to be aware of the situation.

Hingham police said a Hingham resident called Monday afternoon to report she had tried to send $2,000 in cash via Western Union, which kicked the money back because they knew about the email scam, police said.

Hingham police sent out a scam alert on their EMAS (Emergency Notification System) notifying residents about the scam. The alert stated that on Feb. 7 investigation showed that the email was fraudulent, and the clergyman's name was falsely used.

Here in Cohasset, two elected town officials – who serve on different boards — were both recent victims of the same scam in which their email address books were compromised. Scammers sent out a similar message about their being stranded overseas and needing money. Both town officials subsequently changed their email addresses and notified those in their address books (including us).

To prevent being a victim of internet or phone scams, computer users are urged to take the following precautions:

- Verify the source of the email
- Do not give out personal information over the internet
- Delete the email
- Be suspicious of anyone asking you to wire money

MEETINGS

Advisory Committee, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.,
Council on Elder Affairs, Feb. 14, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.
Stormwater Committee, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.
Troika, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Blood Drive takes place Feb. 27

A blood drive sponsored by Bodyscapes Fitness will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at 6 Shipyard Drive in Hingham. Souvenir Bruin's T-shirts and a free training session will be given to all presenting donors.

When you make a blood donation, you join a very select group. Currently only three out of every 100 people in America donate blood.

Call 1-800-Red Cross (733-2767) or visit www.RedCross Blood.org to schedule an appointment.

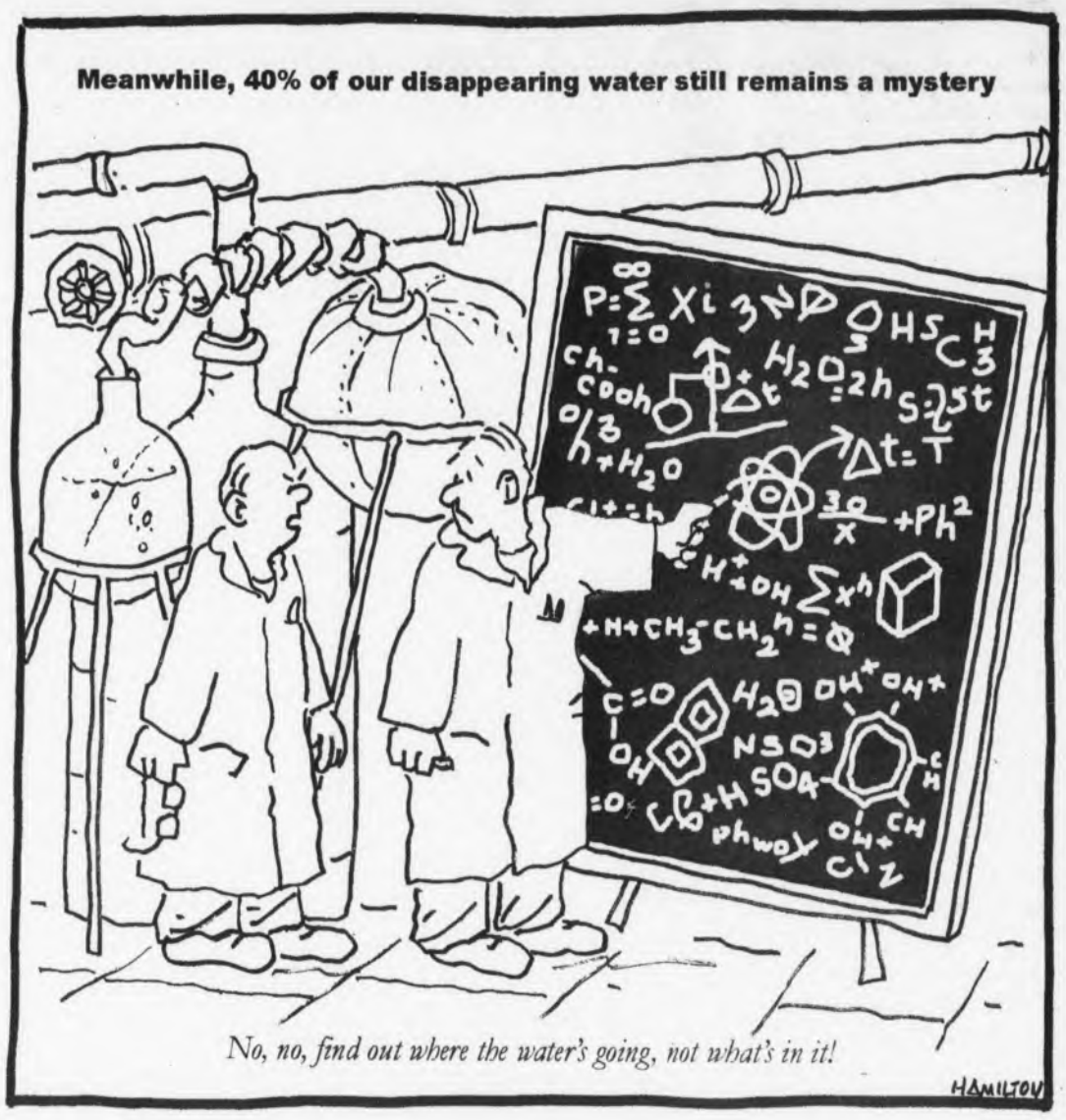
Take part



The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



Do you want to go to France?

By Beth Marat
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I am again writing to you from the Foreign Language Department at Cohasset High School regarding the developing relationship between the towns of Cohasset and Scituate with Scituate's soon-to-be official "sister city" of Sucy-en-Brie, France. On Feb. 20, 42 Cohasset and Scituate High School students and 4 faculty members will depart Boston to spend 2 weeks with our "penpals" at a high school in Sucy, the same penpals who spent 2 weeks on the South Shore with us in October 2010. This is the third time in 5 years that Cohasset and Scituate students have participated in an Exchange with Sucy students.

When the Sucy students were here in October, they were accompanied for part of the time by 5 delegates from the Sucy town government who toured Scituate and Cohasset, met with leaders of local organizations, and signed a friendship pact with the town of Scituate and their Board of Selectmen. The Sucy delegation is planning a similar red-carpet welcome and VIP treatment for a delegation of citizens (3-5) from Scituate and/or Cohasset during the student exchange later this month.

Unfortunately, some of the representatives from Scituate who were to travel to France are as of now unavailable to accompany us. Therefore, we are looking for any interested parties who would like to be a part of the delegation and travel to Sucy to represent our towns and organizations. Participation would entail traveling to France for approximately 5 days during the last week in February, being hosted in the home of one of the Sucy dignitaries, meeting representatives from various Sucy cultural, sports, civic and other organizations, and becoming familiar with Sucy and the surrounding area (including Paris 10 miles away). All of your meals and lodging will be provided by the Sucy delegation — your expense will be airfare at the group travel rate of approximately $800.

If you or one of your acquaintances or colleagues are interested in participating in this initiative to create opportunities on both sides of the Atlantic and would enjoy visiting France as a guest-of-honor, please contact Mrs. Patricia Jacquart, Chair of the Scituate High School Foreign Language Department and principal liaison between our schools and the town of Sucy. She can provide detailed dates and schedules, as well as further information about the relationships between our 3 towns. Mrs. Jacquart can be reached at Scituate High School via e-mail at pjacquart@scit.org or via her personal e-mail at p.jacquart@comcast.net, as well as by phone at (617) 842-9027 (cell), 781-545-5589 (home), or (781) 545-8750 (Scituate HS).

More information about the Exchange between our 3 high schools is available at the website www.scsfrenchexchange.wikispaces.com (an ever-evolving site containing cultural information, itineraries, photos from the October portion of the Exchange, and more). During our time in France, we will be regularly posting to our blog at www.scsfrenchexchange.blogspot.com.

You are also welcome to contact me at Cohasset High School — bmarat@cohassetk12.org or by cell phone at 781-439-2845.

We would welcome your participation and look forward to hearing from you.

Beth Marat, Department of Foreign Languages, Cohasset Middle-High School, 781-383-6100, x172



COURTESY PHOTO

The Sucy delegation, which was here in October.

...we are looking for any interested parties who would like to be a part of the delegation and travel to Sucy to represent our towns and organizations.

COHASSET MARINER

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Diamonds – and DeBeers

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

Square shape or pear shape, these rocks won't lose their shape. Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

So goes the song, but are diamonds really a girl's best friend? According to DeBeers, the cartel that controls close to 80 percent of the world's unpolished rocks, the answer is yes!

The lure of diamonds began with their discovery about 4000 years ago in Borneo and India. In the earliest Indian myths, diamonds were considered the essence of purity and power. Only maharajas – and later, emperors and kings – owned them. The world's oldest diamond, the 108-carat Kohinoor ("mountain of light"), belonged to an Indian Mogul king who wore it in his turban. Centuries later, the diamond ended up in Queen Victoria's crown when she became Empress of India in 1877. Today, although India has formally demanded its return, the diamond sits in the Tower of London, a centerpiece in the crown made for Queen Elizabeth (mother of the present queen).

Even popes believed in the power of diamonds. In 1534, physicians of a very ill Pope Clement VII ground enough of the gems to make up 14 teaspoons full of powder. Alas, only two weeks and some 40 thousand ducats later, the pope succumbed. Death by diamond dust, it would seem.

In 1870, huge diamond mines were discovered in South Africa, and by 1888 an enterprising English businessman, Cecil Rhodes, had co-founded De Beers Mining Co. Ltd. His marketing strategy was simple: Control production and perpetuate the myth that diamonds were scarce. Consumers always pay more for rare. De Beers soon owned 90 percent of the world's supply of a very common commodity.

One of the world's most successful advertising campaigns was launched by De Beers in 1947. To sell more diamonds in the United States, the company created the slogan A Diamond is Forever. By the 1950s, a young lady's success was measured not only by brains, beauty or wealth, but also by the size of the diamond on her finger.

The success of De Beers in Japan was even more phenomenal. Until the 1960s, Japanese traditions of courtship and marriage did not include diamonds. Less than 5 percent of Japanese brides wore a diamond engagement ring. To create desire, then turn that desire into buying behavior in a flourishing economy, De Beers advertising promised that diamonds represented modern Western values. Magazine ads showed beautiful women wearing European fashions and displaying diamonds. The message was clear: Goodbye to old-fashioned Oriental values; hello to modern life. Diamond sales soared. By 1981 some 60 percent of Japanese brides were wearing diamond rings. Also clamoring to wear diamond jewelry were the mothers and wives of successful businessmen. It took only about 15 years to radically revise 1,500 years of Japanese tradition.



COURTESY PHOTO

1937 photograph of the late Queen Mother pictured with her eldest daughter, Elizabeth, wearing the Koh I Noor diamond in her crown.

Today, although India has formally demanded its return, the diamond sits in the Tower of London, a centerpiece in the crown made for Queen Elizabeth (mother of the present queen).

And today? Although antitrust laws prevent De Beers from operating in the U.S., the company can still advertise. In fact, it spends more than $172 million on major campaigns in 29 countries. The guidelines still recommend that a ring should be worth two month's of the buyer's salary. And – oddly – the fact that diamonds are plentiful and thus should be inexpensive, rarely merits a mention.

Why buy diamonds? American diamond merchant Harry Winston once said: "All creatures in the animal kingdom are drawn to light. It's instinctive, a part of our nervous systems. Everyone is attracted to diamonds because they are light."

And yet – thanks to the latest technology, it is now possible to grow a more perfect diamond in a lab than can be found in nature. Interested? Check out Apollo Diamond Co.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

A vote for local politics

FOR THE RECORD



GREGORY MATHIS

The late Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, longtime U.S. Congressman from Massachusetts, coined the phrase, "All politics is local."

Local politics, however, does not always spur the voter passion and participation it should.

Following impressive voter participation in January 2010 to decide who would fill the late Sen. Ted Kennedy's seat and near record turnouts in the Nov. 2 State Election, our civic attention now turns to more local matters. Town meetings and town elections will soon be upon us and one would think there would be even more participation with so much at stake, so close to home.

One of the many great New England traditions is Town Meeting. In most towns in our coverage area, if you're registered to vote in town, you're eligible to show up at Town Meeting and cast a vote on any and all matters discussed. While some towns have mayors, city or town councils and representative Town Meeting, the level of participation can be impressive and a resident's vote even more significant in shaping town policies.

But it's only impressive if enough residents take part in the process. Too often a small number of voters decide how millions of dollars of taxpayer money is going to be spent in areas that have a direct impact on the quality of life in the community.

Your property taxes contribute to public education, public safety, public works (road maintenance, water quality, etc.), and other important local services and Town Meeting is where a lot of those decisions are finalized and ultimately approved.

For those who think the only purpose of Town Meeting is to rubberstamp decisions already made by town officials, there is a way to get involved and not sit on the sidelines while others make important decisions. Run for office.

In cities and towns all over the Commonwealth there has been a lack of interest in local elections. Turnout percentages and election ballots tell the tale. Many elected positions go uncontested, leading to lackluster voter participation at the polls. We're quick to blame voters for being apathetic when no one shows up to vote on Election Day. But there's plenty of blame to go around at the local level.

A selectman in one of the towns we cover joked a couple of years back when running unopposed for reelection.

"Either it means we're doing a great job or it means no one wants to step up and volunteer, and I'm going with the former."

The truth is, the hours aren't great, the pay is inconsequential or non-existent, and many of the decisions made by town officials are scrutinized, debated and disputed. The actual process of campaigning and running for office can be intimidating as well. It not only costs money, it also puts your private life into the public spotlight. Some people just aren't comfortable with that.

It's no wonder people aren't lining up to run for political office.

Now, more than ever, town officials are being forced to make tough decisions. Limited by Proposition 2-1/2 and dealing with decreasing financial support from the state, towns are finding it nearly impossible to make ends meet. Nobody wants to cut essential town services, eliminate popular school programs, raise athletic fees, or layoff firefighters.

So where does that leave local politics? We'll know more in the months ahead, but if recent history is any indication, voters will pass this time around on the important local issues and races, and wait for the next big state or national election to come along. Let's hope not.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Choosing a medical specialist

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Coincidence is the collision of circumstance. Have you ever thought about how many times seemingly little incidents have had a big effect on one;s life? An example given at a lecture on the subject some years ago depicted a bird flying over a volcano hit by a rock thrown out by spewing lava.

Selecting a Primary Care Physician Another example of coincidence is the selection of your PCP whose role is to:

- Provide preventive care and teach healthy lifestyle choices
- Identify and treat common medical conditions
- Assess the urgency of your medical problems and direct you to the best place for that care
- Make referrals to medical specialists when necessary

Primary care is usually provided in an outpatient setting. However, if you are admitted to the hospital, your PCP may assist in or direct your care, depending on the circumstances.

Having a primary care provider can give you a trusting, ongoing relationship with one medical professional over time. You can choose from several different types of PCPs:

- Family practitioners — doctors who have completed a family practice residency and are board certified, or board eligible, for this specialty. The scope of their practice includes children and adults of all ages and may include obstetrics and minor surgery.
- Pediatricians — doctors who have completed a pediatric residency and are board certified, or board eligible, in this specialty. The scope of their practice includes the care of newborns, infants, children, and adolescents.
- Internists — doctors who have completed a residency in internal medicine and are board certified, or board eligible, in this specialty. The scope of their practice includes the care of adults of all ages for many different medical problems.
- Obstetricians/gynecologists — doctors who have completed a residency and are board certified, or board eligible, in this specialty. They often serve as a PCP for women, particularly those of childbearing age.
- Nurse practitioners (NP) and physician assistants (PA's) — practitioners who go through a different training and certification process than doctors. They are often referred to as "physician extenders." They may be your key contact in some practices. All PA's or NPs consult with physicians.

Many insurance plans limit the providers you can choose from, or provide financial incentives for you to select from a specific list of providers. Make sure you know what your insurance covers before starting to narrow down your options.

If you do not currently have a primary health care provider, and a health care problem arises, it is usually best to seek non-emergency care from an urgent care center rather than a hospital emergency room. This will often save you time and money.

When choosing a PCP, also consider the following:

- Is the office staff friendly and helpful? Is the office good about returning calls?
- Are the office hours convenient to your schedule?
- How easy is it to reach the provider? Does the provider use email?
- Do you prefer a provider whose communication style is friendly and warm, or more formal?
- Do you prefer a provider focused on disease treatment, or wellness and prevention?
- Does the provider have a conservative or aggressive approach to treatment?
- Does the provider order a lot of tests?
- Does the provider refer to other specialists frequently or infrequently?
- What do colleagues and patients say about the provider?
- Does the provider invite you to be involved in your care? Does the provider view your patient-doctor relationships a true partnership?

You can get referrals from: trusted Friends, neighbors, or someone with medical knowledge.

- State-level medical associations, nursing associations, and associations for physician assistants
- Your dentist, pharmacist, optometrist, previous provider, or other health professional
- Advocacy groups — especially to help you find the best provider for a specific chronic condition or disability
- Many health plans, such as HMOs or PPOs, have websites, directories, or customer service staff who can help you select a PCP who is right for you

Another option is to request an appointment to "interview" a potential provider. There may be no cost to do this, or you may be charged a co-payment or other small fee. Some practices, particularly pediatric practice groups, may have an open house where you have an opportunity to meet several of the providers in that particular group.

If you do not currently have a primary health care provider, and a health care problem arises, it is usually best to seek non-emergency care from an urgent care center rather than a hospital emergency room. This will often save you time and money. In recent years, many emergency rooms have expanded their services to include reasonably priced urgent care within the emergency room itself or an adjoining area. To find out, call the hospital first.

For more information call Tara Tradd at the Cohasset Health Department at 781-383-4116



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, including convention delegates. From left to right front Ned Tebbetts, Kevin McCarthy, Peter Pescatore, Virginia Najmi, Agnes McCann, Susan Kent, Sally Sisson, Chartis Tebbetts and Ron Goodwin.

Cohasset democrats elect delegates to convention

Registered Democrats in Cohasset held their annual caucus at Paul Pratt Library on Feb. 4. Elected as delegates to the Democratic State Convention were Peter Pescatore, Agnes McCann, Gail Collins, Susan Kent and Kevin McCarthy. The convention will take place at Tsongas Arena in Lowell on June 4. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on the successes in Massachusetts this year and to prepare for the 2012 elections.

As part of the preparations for the convention an Action Agenda Committee made up of representatives appointed from each district in Massachusetts will meet every month and communicate information to each of the town committees for the convention and ultimately for the 2012 election cycle. Efforts are going forth to build on the successes of the November 2010 election in which all Massachusetts representatives to Congress were re-elected. Part of the success of the 2010 election was grassroots, through widespread canvassing, door to door, which helped educate the electorate and bring out voters. John Walsh, Democratic State Committee Chairman, at a meeting of the South Shore Democratic Caucus held at the Paul Pratt Library on Feb. 3, remarked that the South Shore had the fourth highest door-knocking in the country, according to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, with the City of Quincy ranking number one in the state. All five delegates look forward to gathering information at the convention and bringing back strategies for electing Democrats to office in 2012.

Happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following family-friendly events during the winter of 2011 at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 120 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh, and ponds. These programs benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Seed Planning and Garden Dreaming – Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the heated greenhouse. Peruse seed catalogues, talk about the different types of seed sowing and interpret the many seed varieties and planting styles. This will surely help sweep away the winter blues. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Pre-registration suggested.

Second annual February Owl Prowl – Friday, Feb. 18, from 6 to 8 pm. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before taking to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Enjoy hot chocolate around the fire after our owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members (max $24 per family), $12 for non-members (max $36 per family). In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

Family Walk on the Farm – Sunday, Feb. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join the Holly Hill Farm family for a trail walk focusing on tree identification, nesting and searching for early signs of impending spring with forest expert, Phil Benjamin. Dress for the weather, bring binoculars and water and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Stay for warm cocoa at walk's end. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Leashed dogs welcome. In the event of inclement weather or icy trails, call 781-383-6565.

Break Bread with the Farm Family and third annual Think Spring – Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. Members' Meeting at Holly Hill Farm on Bring a loaf of bread to bake in our new wood-fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family including new farm manager, Fred Beddall. Learn how the oven was built and how to create a tasty warm, outdoor treats. Find out what is coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season. This event is free for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 per family for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, April 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. Drinks provided. Pre-registration is suggested.

Baked goods wanted for food pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry would love to provide baked goodies to their clients for Valentine's Day.

Items may be left at the Food Pantry (located in the rear of the St. Anthony's rectory on South Main St.) on Monday, Feb. 14 from 8:30 to 11a.m.

Jane Corry is happy to speak with anyone interested in helping. She can be reached at the food pantry at 781-383-0219, ext. 25, or 781-383-6718, or by e-mail at corryjm@gmail.com).

Regular donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Free tutoring and pizza at library Homework Center

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library offers an academic enrichment resource that encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, The Homework Center offers all Cohasset students, grades K through 12, a welcoming and supportive place to sharpen their study skills every Tuesday night from 5:30-7 pm (except holidays and holiday weeks).

Created by the Library Director, Jacqueline Rafferty, the Homework Center is "staffed" by National Honor Society student tutors. A Homework Center Coordinator assists students in finding a tutor and offers general supervisory assistance to help students complete their assignments. The Homework Center is proud to announce that there are now laptop computers available for supplemental and appropriate online learning accessibility. Pizza is offered to students, acknowledging that those coming to the library at that hour have an appetite for learning and then some.



COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

Homework Center Tutors, Greta Shwachman and Ashley Howard.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library continues to be the cornerstone of community learning and strives to offer quality programs for the enrichment of Cohasset students. For more information about the Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Library please visit cohassetlibrary.org or 781-383-1348.



Homework Center Tutor, Ashley Howard helps out student, Margot Robbins, with her homework.



Students Madeline and Genevieve Littlejohn, with mom, Jill, a Friend of the Cohasset Library and Volunteer Library Coordinator of the Homework Center.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
February 4, 2011



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Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives' votes on three roll calls from sessions during the week of January 17-21. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

AUDIT HOUSE ACCOUNTS (H 2011)

House 154-0, approved a rule requiring the outside, private company that annually audits the financial accounts of the House to operate in accordance with federal standards for audits of government. The proposed rule also requires that the House Business Manager provide the independent auditor with any documents requested.

Supporters of the rule said this would strengthen and improve the auditing of the millions of dollars that it takes to operate the House and ensure money is not being wasted. They noted that recent audit reports have been brief, useless ones which are just a few pages long.

A very similar rule was defeated overwhelmingly by the House in 2009 by a 16-138 vote. At that time, opponents of the rule said the audits are conducted independently and comprehensively and noted that copies of these audits are available to the public. They argued that the amendment goes too far and would destroy the flexibility of the company that performs the audit.

Several dozen legislators switched their votes from "No" in 2009 to "Yes" in 2011.

(Both roll calls are listed. The first is from 2009; the second is from 2011. On both roll calls, a "Yes" vote is for the rule setting new conditions for the audit. A "No" vote is against the rule.)

RULINGS (H 2011)

House 32-119, rejected a rule providing that the Speaker of the House, advised by the House Clerk, be allowed to enforce all committee rules and practices that are established by House or joint House-Senate rules other than the internal practices of each committee. The House Clerk, while the official parliamentarian of the House, technically does not make rulings but advises the Speaker on how he or she should rule.

Supporters of the rule said they often question whether a committee is following rules for things like meeting deadlines for reporting out bills. They noted violation of these rules is serious and can affect the fate of legislation. They argued that whenever they question whether a rule is being followed, the Clerk advises the Speaker to rule that it is not within his purview to determine whether a rule is being violated.

Opponents of the rule said since neither the Speaker nor the Clerk attend committee meetings, they do not have the first-hand knowledge to respond to complaints pertaining to the committees' actions.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule requiring the Clerk to advise the Speaker to make a ruling. A "No" vote is against the rule.)

ADMIT LATE-FILED BILLS (S 6)

House 124-31, approved a motion to eliminate a new joint rule, approved by the Senate, which would automatically admit late-filed bills to the Legislature for consideration after 30 days even if one branch is still delaying admitting the measure.

Supporters of the rule said this would stop the practice under which one branch can indefinitely delay admitting late-filed legislation submitted by a member of the other branch. They argued that the rule is a start and would eliminate one of the many ways in which a bill can be killed.

Opponents of the new rule said there have not been complaints from members about the Senate not admitting House bills.

(A "Yes" vote is for striking the new rule and therefore against automatic admission after 30 days. A "No" vote is for automatic admission.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

At the beginning of each legislative session, interest groups announce their legislative agenda and priorities.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call looks at the agenda for two groups with very opposite agendas - Massachusetts Citizens for Life and NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts.

Citizens for Life has listed the following as its 2011-2012 priorities:

RIGHT TO KNOW - Requires that a woman seeking an abortion be made aware of the development of her child and the many risks involved for her. Also requires a waiting period prior to the abortion.

GENDER SELECTION - Prohibits using abortion as a tool for choosing the sex of a child.

PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION - Bans so-called partial birth abortions.

20 WEEKS - Contends that children have the ability to feel pain at 20 gestational weeks or earlier and bans nearly all abortions after that time.

TAXPAYER MONEY - Allows a taxpayer to opt out of having his or her tax payments used to pay for abortions. Also permits the taxpayer to earmark the same amount of their taxes to instead go to the state's Baby Safe Haven Law - allowing parents to leave their baby under the age of seven days at a police or fire station or hospital emergency room.

NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts has listed the following as its 2011-2012 priorities:

AGE OF CONSENT - Lowers from 18 to 16 the age of consent for a woman to obtain an abortion without parental permission.

SEX EDUCATION - Ensures that schools offer age-appropriate, medically accurate information about the benefits of abstinence and delaying sexual activity; requires that students be taught how to effectively use contraceptives; and provides instruction on the relationship and communication skills needed to form healthy, respectful relationships and make healthy decisions.

ARCHAIC LAWS - Strikes several laws from the Bay State law books including the ones banning all abortions, prohibiting most abortions after the twelfth week of pregnancy and banning birth control for unmarried couples. These laws are not enforced but also have never been repealed or declared invalid by a court.

FEMALE INMATES - Prohibits shackling of prison inmates during childbirth and establishes minimum standards for the treatment and medical care of female inmates to promote safe, healthy pregnancy outcomes.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

	N/Y
N	
Y	

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• Freshly baked cookies made with Phillips Chocolate
• Chocolate dipped strawberries available February 12th, 13th & 14th only
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Town Election status

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	**Last day to obtain nomination papers**
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*		Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley*	Pulled papers	Three years
	Fred Koed*	Pulled papers	
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas* Retiring	Three years	
	Carol St. Pierre	Pulled papers	
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz*	Undecided	Three years
	Paul Ognibene	Pulled papers	
Assessor	Mary Granville*	Pulled papers	Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*	Pulled papers	Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*		Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans*		Three years
	Rodney Hobson*	Pulled papers	
	Marylou Lawrence*		
	Carolyn Coffey	Pulled papers	
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Recreation Commission	Maria Osborne*	Pulled papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Plans to run	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
Water Commission (to fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year

* Marks the incumbent currently holding the seat.

Democratic Town Committee to host Movie Night

This made for TV movie shows how Grandin's youth was plagued by her struggles with anxiety, social awkwardness and what now is known as sensory defensiveness...

The movie "Temple Grandin" will be February's movie night presented by Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Emmy award winner Claire Danes stars as Temple Grandin, a young woman diagnosed with autism as a child in the early '50s. At that time the thinking of most psychiatrists was that autism was caused not by nature, but by nurture and blamed cold, unemotional "refrigerator" mothers for their child's affliction. Determined to help her daughter, whose psychiatrist first diagnosed Temple with infantile schizophrenia, Temple's mother, Eustacia replied, "I'm supposed to have done this; well then, I can undo it."

This made for TV movie shows how Grandin's youth was plagued by her struggles with anxiety, social awkwardness and what now is knowN as sensory defensiveness manifested by her aversions to being touched and her sensitivity to noise, physical sensations and visual images. Her middle and high schools years were plagued by taunts and insults. Grandin has stated 'I could laugh about it now, but back then it really hurt."' Helped by her mother and a few innovative and understanding teachers, Grandin was able to tap into her intellect and her talents.

She was sent by her mother as a teen to a relative's ranch in Arizona for a summer where she developed her love and understanding of animals, particularly horses and cattle. It was here that she designed a "squeeze chute," modeled after the squeeze chutes used to manage cattle, to relieve her panic and anxiety. In 1965 Grandin developed a device called the "hug machine" designed to apply deep pressure to individuals with sensory integration disorder in order to calm hypersensitive persons, particularly those with autism spectrum disorder.

Grandin has earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Franklin Pierce University and later a doctorate degree in animal science from Arizona State University. She was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Duke University. Grandin is known worldwide for her expertise in animal management and has, as well, been a continuing advocate for parents, teachers and individuals with autism spectrum disorder. She has written six books, four of them on autism, the latest of which is "The Way I see it: A Personal look at Autism and Asperger's" in which she offers do's and don'ts and practical strategies based on her research and her personal experiences with autism.

The public is invited to watch Temple Grandin's inspiring life story at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 18, in the meeting room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Gift in memory of grandparents

FROM GIFT, PAGE 5

The influence of summer people had a profound influence on the character of Cohasset. The summer cottages provided numerous jobs for many local residents, St. Stephens Episcopal Church was built, and the Golf Club and Yacht Club were established.

The Badgers understood the beauty of Cohasset, planting native shrubs close to the beach. Bayberries and beach plums still thrive there today, attracting birds and berry pickers, and continuing the family's love of Cohasset's special nature.

The Cohasset Library Trust will honor that legacy with the inscription of "In memory of Arthur and Grace Badger" on the Library's Endowment Wall in the spring.

Applications for public housing

Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, applicants must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

Residents may qualify if their gross annual income is less than:

Total Family Members	Gross Income Limit
One	$ 45,100
Two	$51,550

All eligible applicants will be added to the authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the HousingAuthority office, 60 Elm St., Cohasset.

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Announcement of Trust Company

The Loring, Wolcott & Coolidge Office, one of the oldest private trustee firms in the nation, is pleased to announce that it has formed a new trust company – Loring, Wolcott & Coolidge Trust, LLC.

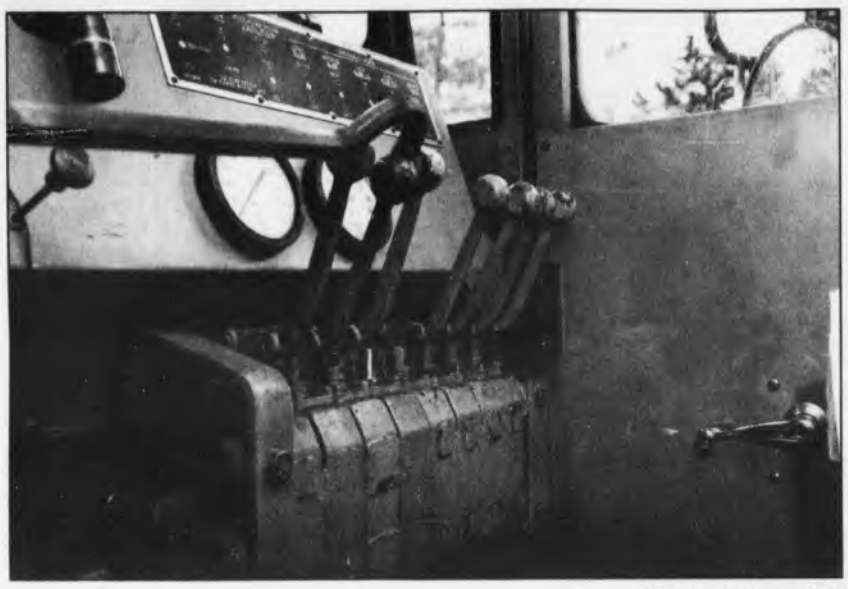
Under the new structure, the 11 principals are able to continue to serve as private trustees, executors or guardians for high net worth individuals and families.

In these roles, they provide clients with investment management, financial planning, estate settlement, tax preparation, gift giving and bill payment services.

As a qualified custodian, Loring, Wolcott & Coolidge Trust anticipates expanding this wide range of fiduciary services to include the capacity to serve as a corporate trustee, institutional custodian, or directed corporate trustee in the future.

To learn more about the firm and our fiduciary services,

please call David Boit at 617.523.6531 or visit the website at www.lwcotrust.com



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

The gearing and flatbed/plow control mechanism on board Brian Davis' 1965 Oshkosh "Snow Fighter."

Old 'snow fighter' is still on the job

FROM SNOW FIGHTER, PAGE 1

Mike Davis of Norwell usually drives the Oshkosh that plows along Route 3A from the Hingham Rotary to the Weymouth line.

The Oshkosh has a diesel engine and "all the power in the world," Davis said. "I often say 'it is a bulldog on wheels.'"

The Oshkosh does not have a nickname – but Davis said he often asks, "Who is going to drive the beast?"

The 30-foot-long truck can hold 10 yards of sand and has all-wheel drive. Most plows — which double in the warmer months as dump trucks — only have rear-wheel drive. The Oshkosh has just four wheels making for better traction. "It can out perform a 10-wheeler dump truck," Davis said.

Davis has another Oshkosh, a 1964 model, with a wing plow.

"Some people collect stamps," Davis said. "I collect trucks."

At his Hingham home, Davis owns a black pickup truck, which is the last pickup owned and operated by Johnny Cash. He said he bought it at a Sotheby's auction.

"Some people collect stamps. I collect trucks."

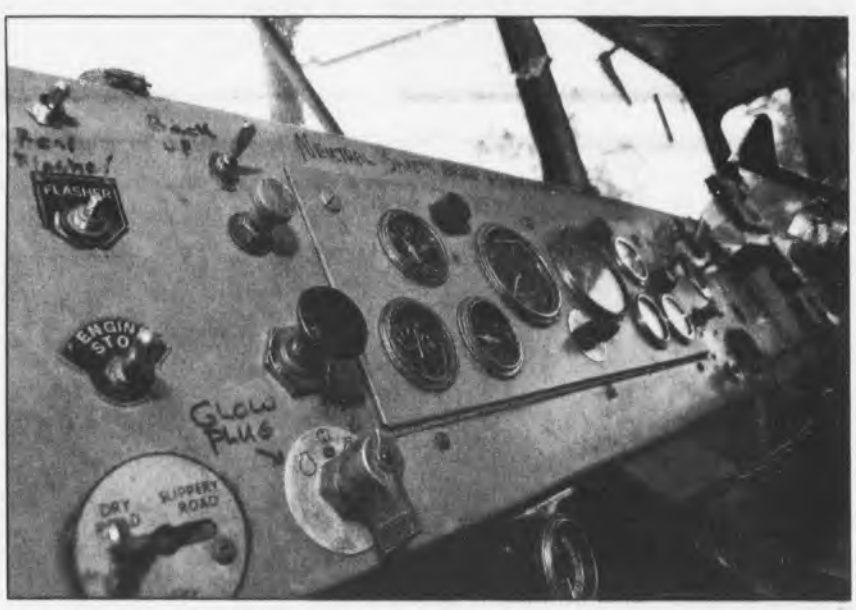
Brian Davis of Rosano-Davis in Cohasset



Rosano-Davis' Oshkosh "Snow Fighter" is an all-wheel drive, plow/sander that holds 10 yards of sand.



A plume of smoke billows up as the Oshkosh is started up.



The 1965 Oshkosh "Snow Fighter" has few electrical parts, relying heavily instead on mechanical switches to run the giant engine and four-wheel drive system.

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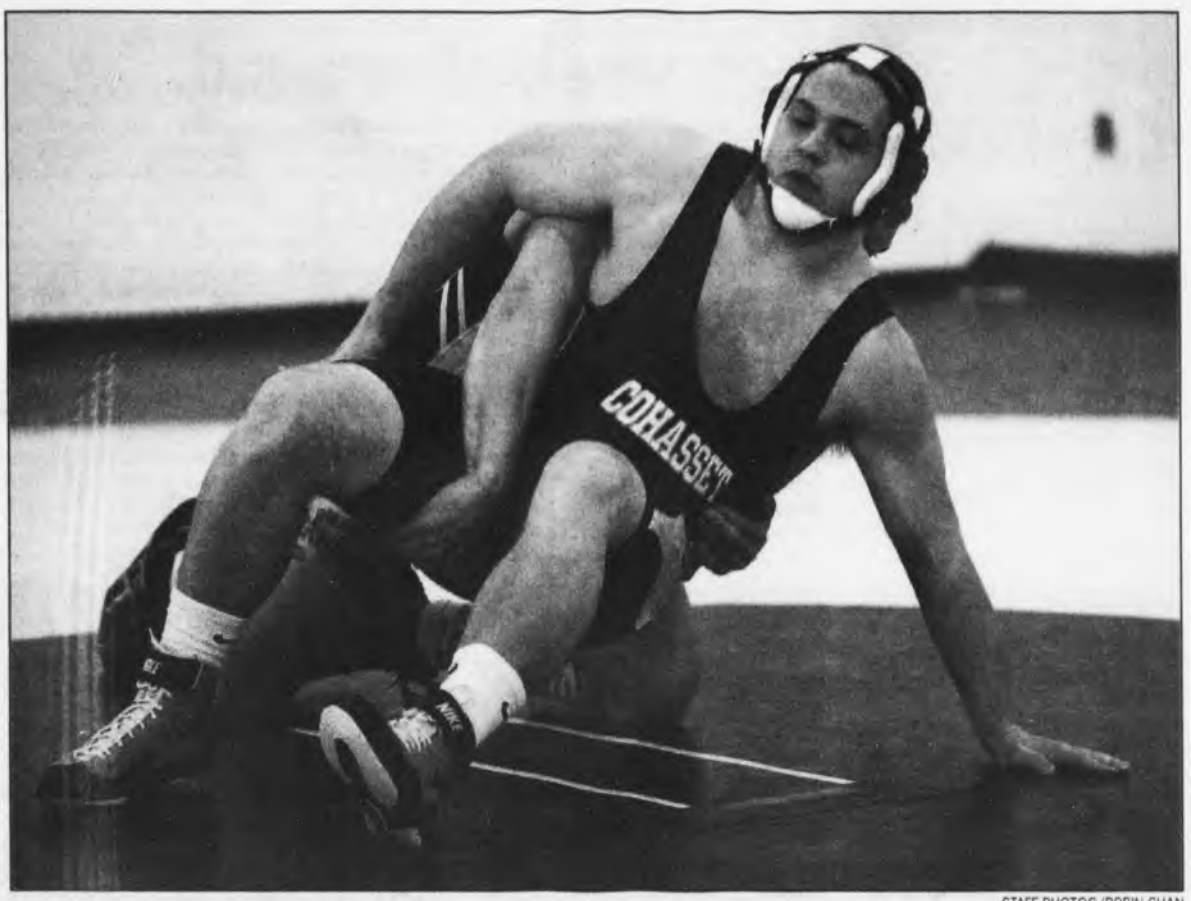


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SPORTS

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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Alex Kinnealey tries to step out of a hold by his Foxboro opponent during their match on Saturday. Kinnealey is expected to get a good seed at the Div. 3 Individual South Sectionals this weekend in Foxboro.



Cohasset's Greg Berube (112 lbs) grapples with Tim Duree of Foxboro. Berube won the match and was unbeaten in three matches during the day.

WRESTLING

Coming up close

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was a bit of a mixed bag for the Cohasset wrestling team on Saturday when they hosted the Div. 3 South Sectional Team Tournament.

The Skippers finished fourth, but were right in the running.

Cohasset had a bye in the first round and followed with a 45-30 win over Rockland in the second round.

Next was a 36-22 loss to eventual champion Hingham.

In the battle for third place, Cohasset fell to Foxboro 38-32.

Still, Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said there were some excellent performances, and it was a good warm up for this weekend's Div. 3 Individual Tournament at Foxboro.

"Thomas Flibotte had a big day," Sweeney said. "He won all three of his matches. He had a really big match with Hingham's Justin Fahie. Thomas majored him 12-4."

Graden Foley had a good day as well, winning three matches.

"They'll have a chance if they wrestle well. The top four in each class go. You really have to wrestle well. You can't have an off day."
Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney

"Graden beat a kid from Foxboro who had beaten him in the Sectional last year," Sweeney said. "That win should help his seeding this weekend."

Derek Froio also won three matches.

"Derek had an exciting match with Brandon Kim (Hingham)," Sweeney said. "He had a takedown with five seconds left in the match. He won 8-7."

Sweeney had praise for Greg Berube.

"Greg has been wrestling well at 112," he said. "He's a sophomore."

Heading into the Individual Sectionals, Sweeney is expecting solid returns from a number of wrestlers.

"I think Alex Kinnealey at 215, Thomas Flibotte at 171, Derek Froio at 152 and Gus Helbock (119) should have a shot at a No. 1 or 2 seed," Sweeney said. "They all have a good chance of going to States. We also have a lot of kids who are on the bubble for making States. They'll have a chance if they wrestle well. The top four in each class go. You really have to wrestle well. You can't have an off day."

As for the Hingham match, Sweeney felt the difference was an injury to one of his top wrestlers.

"Justin Yeager was out with an injury," he said. "Justin had been 10-0 in dual meets and 17-4 on the year. It was a tough loss losing him. If we had him against Hingham it might have been different. If we had won that, we could have been wrestling Triton (in the Div. 3 semifinals). Pembroke was missing kids (to suspension) and we could have beaten them."

Sweeney said Pembroke's missing wrestlers made a big difference.

"It opened the door for everyone," he said. "During the preseason coaches all talked about how whoever was the healthiest would do well in Sectionals."

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 18

GYMNASTICS

Cohasset/Norwell springs to second place

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team capped off a great season with an impressive performance Saturday at the All-League Meet in Somerset.

The Skipper Clippers finished second overall, one place behind Hingham/Scituate. Plymouth North/South finished third overall, followed by Bridgewater-Raynham in fourth, Silver Lake/Pembroke in fifth, Brockton in sixth, and Nantucket in seventh.

The team shined on the uneven bars. That's where both Melinda Dignam and Christina Tedeschi achieved personal bests. Meanwhile, Amber Silvia scored an 8.2 on the bars, and Sam Sprague earned an 8.10.

On the floor, Sprague scored an 8.60 to lead the team. She was followed by Silvia (8.2), Tedeschi (7.8), Micaela Durkin (7.5), Abby Smith (7.3), and Dignam (7.1). Sprague also finished with an 8.35 pm the balance beam and an 8.20 on the vault. Silvia scored an 8.25 on the vault and a 7.80 on the beam. Also on the beam, which was the first event of the day, Smith had a 7.20, followed by Tedeschi (7.0) and Dignam (7.15). Sam Casey scored a 7.4 on the vault, and in the same event, Carly Schwantner and Emily Kuhn both scored a 7.2.

The Cranberry Gymnastics Conference award ceremony was also held, and captain Sam Sprague finished in first place in the all-around. Silvia finished second in the all-around. Tedeschi, who's only a freshman, came in third on the floor exercise. Cohasset/Norwell also had two league all-stars – Sprague (all-around) and Silvia (floor exercise).

The season may not be over just yet. The team is waiting to see if any of the gymnasts have qualified for the state competition.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

A huge week all around

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was a big week throughout the Cohasset sports world and the fun is still yet to come with a full slate of action over the weekend.

To start, the Cohasset hockey team has qualified to return to the MIAA Tournament, and beaten arch-rival Norwell.

The wrestling team will be in action this weekend and the boys basketball team will battle for a South Shore League title.

Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero calls his team's style of play fastball based on their non-stop pressure.

So far this season, the press, hard work and talented players have helped the Skippers to a 13-1 record, 11-1 South Shore League, and a legitimate shot at a South Shore League title.

In their last two games, Cohasset beat league rival Carver 90-80 in overtime and followed with a 60-54 win at Rockland on Tuesday at home.

That sets up a huge game tonight against Norwell, who will bring big-man Nick Volpe and his 19 ppg average.

When Cohasset beat Norwell on the road in January, Volpe sat out sick.

"This is a huge contest because of what Norwell brings," Ruggiero said. "The kids are looking forward to it. It is an exciting time. The kids are playing with passion and heart."

Cohasset pretty much needs a win tonight to keep their hope of a South Shore League title alive, as they're tied in the loss column with Mashpee in the chase.

Cohasset hosts Mashpee Feb. 18.

Before that, they have Norwell and Harwich on Monday night.

One of those games could be a milestone night for Robert Jones, who is getting close to the 1,000-point mark.

In the Carver game, Shane Haggerty had a breakout night with 27 points, including 16 in the first half. He hit a three-pointer at the halftime buzzer that gave the Skippers a seven-point advantage.

Robbie Mahoney added 20 points while dominating inside.

Jones notched 19 points and Sam Richardson scored 11. Kyrel Jaundoo dropped 9 and Chris Murphy scored 4.

SEE ROUNDUP, PAGE 18

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WEEK 8

Hoop it up

After yet another winter storm, Week 8 of high school basketball on the South Shore was a bit incomplete. However most teams got at least a game in and with the make-up games piling up the last few weeks of the regular season should be exciting. Several more teams punched their ticket to the tournament including the Abington girls and the Holbrook boys' teams. Congrats!

Outstanding performances

Rockland's **Ricky Whitt** scored 23 points in a win over East Bridgewater

Marshfield's **Nicole Beresford** totaled 54 points in wins over Fontbonne Academy and Plymouth South.

Justin Ryan (29 points) hit seven 3-pointers in Pembroke's loss to Quincy

Brenna Diggins of Norwell picked up another double-double, her 17th straight.

Scituate boys beat Randolph, 77-63, and **John Foster** led the way with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Barrett Murphy had 34 points as Marshfield stunned New Bedford, 88-86, in (2 OTs)

Top SS Scorers

Barrett Murphy of Marshfield leads the Atlantic Coast League with 24.8 ppg

Curtis Owen of Duxbury leads the Patriot League with 17.3 ppg

Jared Terrell of Weymouth leads the Bay State League with 14.8 ppg

Amanda McKenney of Braintree is third in the Bay State at 15 ppg

Carli Haggerty of Cohassett is second in the South Shore League at 21.5 ppg

Michaela North of Duxbury is second in the Patriot League at 17.3 ppg

Coaches Poll

Boys

Cohasset 12-1, Weymouth 13-2, Marshfield 11-2, Rockland 12-3, Holbrook 11-4

Girls

Norwell 16-1, Braintree 13-1, Cohassett 13-1, Scituate 12-2, Marshfield 12-3

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Games To Watch

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Weymouth at Newton North, top two teams in the Bay State League

Rockland at Cohasset , a rematch of Cohasset's last second win earlier in the year

Friday, Feb. 11

Cohasset at Norwell, a battle of two of the areas best teams

Where Are They Now

Jamie Gauthier of Rockland and a South Shore Vocational graduate is playing for Massasoit CC. The freshman is scoring 10 ppg for the 6-12 Warriors.

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse U9 program

CYL is excited to announce we will be offering a boys and girls U9 (1st/2nd grades) program for the spring 2011 season. Building off of the success we have had with the 1st/2nd grade clinic, we will be enhancing the program to include both an instructional skills/practice component as well as organized game action.

Here are some highlights for the program:

· Practice will be 60-90 minutes once a week

· Games will be on Saturday or Sunday with neighboring towns including Hingham, Norwell and Duxbury

· The girls and boys will have separate practice sessions and games to ensure the proper skills are being taught

· The season will start in early April and finish in early June

No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join. You can register by clicking on the link below:

https://www.sportspilot.com/register/regbegin.asp?asoid=105759

Fees for the U9 program are $150 per player, with family pricing of $120 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

If you would like to volunteer to help coach or administer the U9 program, please contact David Burke for the girls dburke@mpcprinting.com and Chris Arnold for the boys coarnold@comcast.net.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

A huge week all around

FROM ROUNDUP, PAGE 17

The game got tougher than expected when Carver outscored the Skippers 31-14 in the fourth quarter to force overtime.

In the extra minutes, Cohasset took control at the free throw line, making 8-of-9 shots. Jones scored 6 in the frame.

The win gave Cohasset a sweep over Carver.

Against Rockland, it was another big game.

"We had a big game with a capacity crowd," Ruggiero said. "It was a great atmosphere."

Jones had 26 points to lead everyone. Among his 26 were four three-pointers.

Richardson drained 16 and Jaundoo added 8. Mahoney and Haggerty both had four points and Joe Buckley and Murphy came off the bench and played well off the boards while putting in a bucket each.

On the girls side, Cohasset will look to rebound from a 46-45 loss at Rockland on Tuesday, and avenge a 45-43 loss to Norwell in January tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Norwell. The girls follow with a home game against Nantucket on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in a rematch of last year's Div. 4 Sectional Final.

Carli Haggerty scored 20 points in the Rockland game to lead Cohasset.

On Friday night, Cohasset beat Carver 61-30 and celebrated coach John LeVangie's 800th career victory after the game.

Cohasset can still get a share of the league title, but needs to beat Norwell and get a Norwell upset loss to Harwich.

Still, Cohasset checks in with a stellar 14-2 record and will have a chance to defend their Div. 4 State Championship.

On the ice, the boys hockey team accomplished a big goal by qualifying for the MIAA Tournament.

Cohasset missed out by a point last year.

The Skippers (10-3-1) had a huge 4-2 win over Norwell and played first-place Abington/East Bridgewater Thursday night.

They'll be back on the ice on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Weymouth's Connell Rink for Senior Night.

Finally, Cohasset swimmers Clarke Indek and Hope Kissick qualified for the MIAA South Sectionals at MIT this weekend along with two of Cohasset girls relay teams.

WRESTLING

Coming up close

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 17

While he was down about not picking up the win, Sweeney was pleased that neighboring Hingham capitalized.

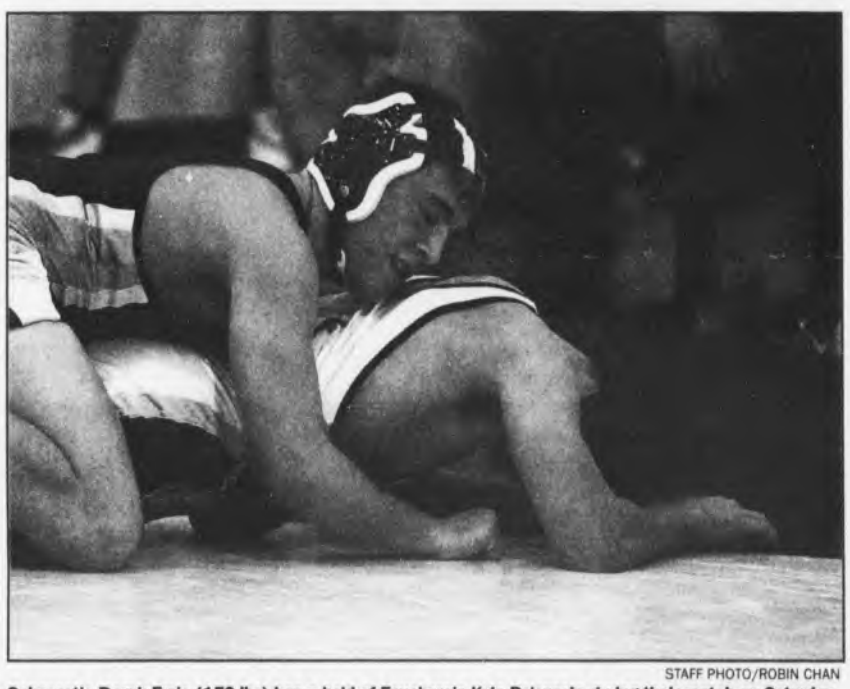
"It was good for (Hingham first-year head coach Paul Canniff) Paul," Sweeney said. "He's done a lot of work."

Cohasset finished the regular dual-meet season 13-8-1 with a young lineup.

"When Justin got hurt that left us with two seniors," That bodes well for the future."

As for this weekend, Sweeney is excited.

"It's going to be a dogfight," he said. "We have the weekend than States in Holliston."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Derek Frolo (152 lbs) has a hold of Foxoboro's Kyle Balenzola during their match on Saturday.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE Part 2

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Part 2 - continued from last week's Camp Directory article

There's no doubt that summer camp can have a profound impact on a child's life. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. The truth is there is much more to a camp experience then fun and games. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are the last five (of ten) reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on a unique growth experience at day or overnight camp--or both!

6. Safe new adventures – At camp your child is supervised by trained professionals who ensure their safety while inspiring them to try new things.

7. Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency, and self-confidence – In addition to learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings, campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed through various activities and experiences. Being at camp is independence boosting.

8. Positive risk-taking – Camp provides a safe, wholesome, judgment-free environment for your child to step out of their own comfort zone to take physical and emotional risks that they would not attempt under other circumstances.

9. A strong sense of community – Life at camp, with its group, team, and individual experiences, teaches children how to work together for a common goal and to find their place and voice within a group. Children experience a sense of belonging in at summer camp. And they are correct. Summer camp is exactly where children belong!

10. Memories that will last a lifetime – Camp memories live on in children's hearts and minds long after the summer ends.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

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GateHouse Media

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Charles Ryan scored with 2:12 left in regulation assisted by Mike Ryan and John Thoms as the Saints rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Sharks in a battle of the top two teams in the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

James McNeil had given the Saints a 1-0 lead, but the Sharks got goals from Tim Cruz of Marshfield and Jay Faherty to take a 2-1 lead. Cruz also had an assist in the game as the two teams in the shoot out battled to a 2-2 tie.

Mike Ireland stopped 16 shots, while Scott Mondeau, Nate Rasmussen of Hingham and Ed Burke of Marshfield scored a goal each in the Crusaders, 3-0 shut out win over the Stingers in a Legends Div. game.

Pembroke's Jim Holmes scored two first period goals and assisted on another in the second period to lead the Toros to a 4-1 Legends Div. game win over the Whalers. Paul Brinkman added a goal and an assist and Brian Murphy of Duxbury scored a goal for the Toros, who out shot the Whalers, 40-14.

Kevin Mackin of Duxbury scored the Whalers goal in the third period.

Mike Bartlett scored a goals and set up another and goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover posted a shutout in the Maple Leafs, 4-0 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Jeff Gauthier, Sean Cleaves of Hanover and Marshfield's Dave Evans were the other goal scorers for the Leafs.

Joe Derrane, Pat Burke, Rockland's Ted Bohld and Marshfield's Ron DiCecca scored a goal each and Steve Figioli had three assists to lead the Red Wings to a 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Bruce Humfreys scored both of the goals for the Black Hawks.

Kirk Souza scored two goals, while both Marshfield's Tom Lema and Mike Fahie of Pembroke had a goal and an assist apiece in the Canadiens' 5-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Mike Evans both added a goal and Tim McCrystal of Marshfield had two assists for the Canadiens.

Hanover's Peter Fallon scored a goal and assisted on two others for the Bruins.

The Bruins also got a goal and assist each from John Tympanick and Steve Anzouni.

Cohasset Youth Travel Basketball roundup

Two straight for G-5 girls

The Cohasset 5th Grade Girls Travel basketball team won its second straight contest and third in its last four starts with a 19-12 triumph over Hingham Sunday afternoon at the Cohasset High gym.

As was the case in last week's 24-9 win over Hanover, the Fledgling Fifths got off to a fast start and never looked back. Zoe Doherty took a pass from Mary Catherine Crumley on a set play and drove past her defender for the first bucket of the game. Crumley and Doherty then worked a give-and-go on another set play in which Crumley sank a bucket in the lane to make it 4-0.

Doherty hit one of two free throws moments later to make it 5-0 in the opening minutes and Cohasset went on to build a lead of 11-4 at the intermission. Hingham threatened to make a game of it when the Hingham visitors drew to within 13-10 in the third period, but baskets by Crumley and Emma Loft staved off any hopes of a Hingham comeback bid.

Both teams pressed full court in the final two minutes, but a pair of steals and length of the court dashes by Kate Quigley, the latter culminating in a pass to Leanne Hayden for a bucket at the buzzer, sealed the 19-12 triumph.

The victory the week before over Hanover was keyed by an early outburst by Elle Hansen, who got the Fledgling Fifths off and running with a lay-in off the opening tap and two successive steals and breakaway layups for a quick-as-a-flash 6-0 Cohasset lead in the first two minutes of play. Elle also added a bucket later on a set play to give her eight points on the day to lead her team in the scoring department.

Both the Hingham and Hanover victories proved to be total team efforts with all of the Cohasset 5th graders playing roles in the triumphs. Lauren Cunning made two nice drives for hoops in the opening half of the Hanover contest; Margaret Norton and Kate Fitzpatrick each tingled the twine to get onto the scoresheet against Hanover; Aidan Chamberlain was a force on the boards against Hingham; and Mary Tarpey, Kendall McConnaughey, Bridget Desjourdy, and Kate McGowan played strong defense and battled hard for loose balls.

The Cohasset girls teams travel to Norwell Saturday.

G-5 boys undefeated

The Cohasset 5th grade boys team is having a very strong season. The boys started the season by winning a tournament at Mass Premier in Foxboro and have played extremely well in three prestigious tournaments, playing elite teams from Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The team is currently undefeated in the Abington Stars League.

"This is a wonderful group of boys who have now been playing together for three seasons," said their coaches. "They work very hard to improve each and every day and they are all very committed to the great game of basketball."

The team's captains are Chase Bomeisler and Will Bowen. Team members include Tommy Carrabes, Will Greer, Kyle McFetridge, Sean McElhinney, Charlie Pyne, Jackson Roberts, Nick Slamp, Andrew Sullivan, Will Thomas and Deven Varney.

The team is coached by Paul Bowen and Joe Carrabes. Lissie Bomeisler serves as Team Mom.

Cohasset's Kelly named Maine Rookie of the Week in women's basketball

Bates College first-year guard Meredith Kelly was named Maine Rookie of the Week on Tuesday by the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Kelly scored 11 points in Bates' 69-49 win over Wesleyan on Friday night, then posted 15 points in an 86-59 triumph over Connecticut College on Saturday. On the week she averaged 13 points, four rebounds, one assist, and two steals per game. Kelly was 10-for-19 from the floor and 6-for-8 from the charity stripe for the week.

Over the week, Kelly rose to eighth in the NESCAC in field goal percentage on the season, at .481. Through six NESCAC games, she ranks second in conference games with a .514 field goal percentage.

It is the second time this season that Kelly has claimed Maine Rookie of the Week honors. She also won the award on Dec. 6, 2010.

Kelly and the Bobcats (16-5, 4-2 NESCAC) travel to Trinity on Friday night (8 p.m.) and play at Amherst on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Bates is ranked No. 6 in the Div. 3 East.

Coastal Athletics AAU Girls Basketball tryout dates announced

Coastal Athletics AAU Girls Basketball will hold tryouts in the coming weeks.

The first is Thursday, February 24 at Norwell High School from 1 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. for the 6th and 7th grade team.

Tryouts are 2:30-4 p.m. for the 8th grade team.

The second tryout is Sunday, March 6 at Norwell High School, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. for the 6th and 7th grade team and 5:30-7 p.m. for the 8th grade team.

The director is Matt Marani, Head Coach, Norwell Girls Varsity Basketball

If interested, please contact info@coastalhoops.org and visit our website: www.coastalhoops.org.

Coastal Athletics is a non-profit organization covering the South Shore.

Cohasset girls hoop DVD available

DVD's of the Cohasset Vs East Bridgewater Girls Basketball game are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

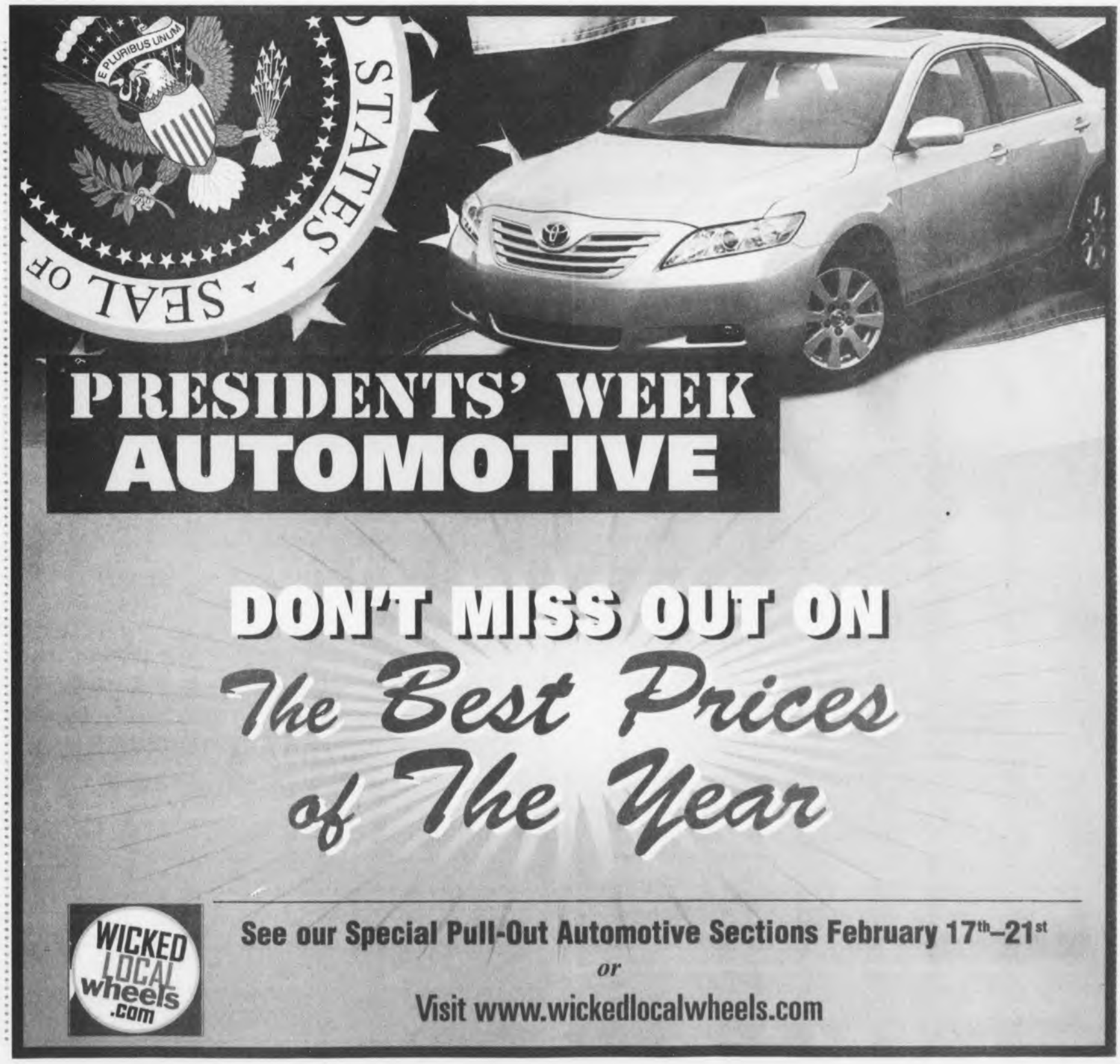
For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford, Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset's Leong helps NDA hockey

Hanover's Nina Pascarelli had two goals and an assist to help Notre Dame Academy come from behind to tie Archbishop Williams in a hockey battle on Sunday at Rockland Ice Rink.

Cohasset's Elle Leong added two assists to help NDA.

Notre Dame Academy improved to 5-7-4 overall, 1-2-2 in the Catholic Conference and will be in action again Thursday at Shea Rink against Fontbonne at 4 p.m.





Summer College Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Visit media.wickedlocal.com/rev/summerprograms

EXPLORE THE OPTIONS

Get a taste of the college experience this summer

By Jim Martinho
GUEST COLUMNIST

Looking to stand out from the crowd in the college admission process? Try a pre-college summer program. You'll get a taste of campus life, explore interesting subjects, and build lasting relationships with peers and professors.

College admission officers love applicants who challenge themselves and push their boundaries, both inside and outside the classroom. As students spend the school year balancing a rigorous course schedule on top of extracurricular activities, athletics, test preparation and – almost forgot – a social life, summer pre-college academic programs offer invaluable opportunities to take advanced courses and make use of resources not available in most high schools.

And with most application deadlines set several months before programs begin, it's never too early to start planning your summer.

Why attend a pre-college summer program?

Summer academic programs allow high school students to:

➤ Explore specialized subjects from archaeology to veterinary medicine, or learn a foreign language not offered in your high school's curriculum.

➤ Preview careers in fields like business, engineering and government through pre-professional programs that combine course work with career seminars, guest speakers and field trips to work sites.

➤ Earn transferable college credit and save on undergraduate tuition.

➤ Develop the independence and time-management skills necessary to ease the transition from high school to college.

➤ Build confidence in your academic abilities and demonstrate that you can handle college-level work.

Programs held on college campuses can be a valuable tool in the college search process, providing prospective applicants with an in-depth look at academic and student life.

Although a few colleges guarantee admission or award scholarships to students who complete a summer program on campus, most programs explicitly state that attendance does not improve your odds of undergraduate admission. However, spending a week or more living in dormitories and meeting students and professors will help you better articulate your reasons for wanting to attend when it's time to fill out that application. Or you might find that your dream college isn't so dreamy after all.

Which summer program is right for you?

The first step in selecting a summer program should be discussing your plans with your guidance counselor and family. Decide whether location or subject material is more important to you, if you'd like to attend a residential or

continued on next page

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commuter program, and how many weeks of the summer you'll have available; session lengths range from two-day conferences to eight weeks or more. Keep in mind that the most valuable summer programs will offer opportunities that aren't available in your high school.

It's important to establish your family's budget, as summer tuition costs run as high as several thousand dollars. Merit- or need-based financial aid may help defray program costs, and some funded programs are offered tuition-free. Admission to free programs is usually very competitive and may be limited to in-state residents or students from underrepresented backgrounds. Paid internships with business or science research facilities offer high-achieving students opportunities to earn a salary or stipend.

Academic programs are conducted by boarding schools, major research universities, smaller two- and four-year colleges, and private companies. Boarding schools offer a preview of dormitory living on small campuses and course material geared towards high school students. Colleges and university programs offer a higher degree of social freedom and less structured course work; programs participants are treated like college students and often enroll in introductory-level classes alongside undergraduates. Private companies operate programs on various boarding school and college campuses, but instructors usually are not affiliated with the school.

Applying to summer programs – it's never too early to start

Summer program application deadlines range from the fall of the previous year for the most selective programs, to others with rolling admission or open enrollment that accept students until programs are filled. Some programs, such as state Governor's Schools, require guidance counselors or principals to nominate students.

Applying to selective summer programs provides a small-scale preview of the college application process, requiring applicants to submit high school transcripts, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations, and one or more essays or writing samples. Prerequisites for admission may include minimum GPA or PSAT/SAT scores, and some programs conduct phone or in-person interviews with applicants.

You'll want to get started early to allow your teachers plenty of time to complete recommendations, and to give yourself time to fine-tune your essays and make sure materials are complete. And don't let a rejection letter from that prestigious first-choice program get you down – apply to a few less selective programs, take a course online or at a local community college, or volunteer at a local service organization.

Jim Martinho is an editor of Porter Sargent Handbooks' "Guide to Summer Camps and Summer Schools." The 2010/11 guide is available through the publisher at http://store.wintergreenstore.com/posaha.html or by calling 978-692-9708. This article first appeared on www.careersandcolleges.com.

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How college is different from high school

By Jennifer Klein
and Alicia LaPolla
GUEST COLUMNISTS

In the movie "Old School," Luke Wilson and Vince Vaughn start a fake fraternity just so they can relive their college experience. To keep their status as a student organization, they must excel in a wide range of tasks that prove they are true college students. They master everything from academics to community service.

Although the tale is just a movie, and you shouldn't believe everything you hear, sometimes Hollywood gets a few things right. College really is the best time of your life.

It is a time to be involved in everything your college or university will have to offer. When you reach your 30s, you will likely look back at your college experience and wish you really could do it all over again.

College is a time when the "cool kids" disappear. Who you eat lunch with does not define you as a person. There is no such thing as "un-cool." Welcome to college, where you are now considered an adult.

Getting used to your first year

Being a first-year student is fun. Unlike high school, where your first year is usually filled with anxiety and the occasional wrong-classroom mishap, colleges prepare first-year students with an orientation that builds a strong bond among class members. Many colleges offer additional early orientation programs – usually a camping trip or gathering hosted in a nearby city – to foster relationships before the school year even begins.

Attend as many orientations options as possible. It will make your college transition easier if you already have bonds with your classmates. Once orientation is over and the upper-class students are back on campus, you will find that they are excited to meet the first-year students, and you become very comfortable in the college setting very quickly.

The learning environment

Get used to saying "professor" or "doctor." Your teachers are no longer Mr. or Ms. Brown, but Professor or Dr. Brown, and guess what? You are expected to have an opinion! You are no longer a passive learner who just sits and listens to a teacher, occasionally writes a paper, and takes a test in which you are expected to simply reiterate what you have learned or been told by the teacher.

You will not be provided with notes; rather, you are expected to figure out on your own what's important. (Professors are available during their office hours for help if what's important is ever unclear.)

In college, your professors are expecting you to voice your thoughts, and disagreeing with the professor's opinion is considered an interesting debate, not deviant behavior.

Class participation and providing your own perspective and analysis are key to success in the college learning environment.

Your social life

Balancing your academic and social lives is difficult. This balance is something that most likely your parents helped you with in high school. Now that you are in college, you can no longer rely on your parents for structure, rules or academic motivation. All of these are now in your hands.

Being at college can be socially overwhelming – an array of evening and weekend activities is open to you including lectures, club/organization events, formals, dorm events and, of course, parties.

In addition, many students go to school in a locale they have not lived in before, so a lot of time is spent exploring your new surroundings. Some students become so involved in social activities that they neglect their academics.

While it is good to explore new surroundings and take advantage of social opportunities, it is imperative that you cut out time to focus on your studies. Some students find it helpful to spend studying time in the school library, where they can focus without any interruption. Forming study groups with peers from your classes can also be extremely helpful, as well as agreeing on a daily "study time" with your roommate, where your dorm room will adopt the atmosphere of the library. And speaking of whom ...

Roommates

Many high school students have their own bedrooms. If high-school students do share a room, it is usually with a sibling, not a stranger. Unless you are coming from boarding school, you most likely will need to adapt to life with roommate.

Although some think having a roommate is an infringement on privacy, a roommate is actually a great benefit in college. The first few weeks of college can be a lonely time – you are in a new place with new surroundings. A roommate can keep you company and will help you adapt to college life because you are adapting together. You immediately have someone who can go to the dining hall with you, explore the campus with you, help you find a class location, and share your social network.

In addition, with a roommate you can share the costs of college life. You and your roommate can figure out who can bring what into the dorm room, and you can split groceries, additional furnishings and other costs.

Culture

If you are from anywhere other than a big city, most of your friends are probably a lot like you. You may not all share the same personality, but the things you consider "normal" are probably the same. Your parents are probably a lot like your friends' parents. They probably even share the same tax bracket. You go to the same type of restaurants as your friends. You and your friends probably share similar ideas of what is fun to do on a Friday night.

You choose how to balance your academic and social life. You make all of your own decisions, and you are responsible for the consequences.

Until you get to college, it rarely occurs to you that life could be any different – until you find yourself surrounded by hundreds of students just like you, with very different stories. You quickly learn that "normal" simply doesn't exist.

One of the best things about going to college is the opportunity to interact with a wide variety of cultures. Students from the other side of the world and the other side of the county will likely both be living on your dorm floor. Take advantage of this amazing multicultural environment that you might never have access to again.

What to eat – avoid The Freshman 15

In high school, most likely your parent or guardian did most of the grocery shopping and cooking. Eating healthy was not something that you needed to think about because somebody else was buying and cooking the healthful food.

Once in college, you have a wide variety of healthful and unhealthful foods to choose from every meal. Buffets of desserts are offered for both lunch and dinner. Empty carbohydrate snacks are usually staples of a dorm room. People make jokes about the "Freshmen 15," but it is reality for many students.

Less important than the weight gain is the unhealthful diet. Remember that it is very easy to eat healthfully while at college; you just need to make that effort. There are just as many nutritious foods in dining halls as there are junk foods. You need to make the decision to eat healthfully on your own.

Making your own choices

When you are in high school, your parents are often there to stand between you and temptations. Once parents are removed from the equation, you are left with you and your choices. Just because your parents said you cannot do something does not mean you cannot do it. However, this is where personal choice and responsibility come in.

Once you are in college, in many ways you are considered an adult and you have more opportunities to be sexually active. You might have been exposed to some of these things in high school, but the "barrier" of your parents' rules (or boarding-school regulations) made decisions easier.

You choose how to balance your academic and social life. You make all of your own decisions, and you are responsible for the consequences. You choose whether or not you are comfortable with drinking, drugs and/or sex.

Remember that being an adult does not mean you need to figure everything out by yourself. Gathering information about these and other decisions, and talking to parents, siblings and friends can help you make these important decisions.

Most campuses also have counselors and health care workers available to provide information and a listening ear. (And, of course you can also ask your roommate.)

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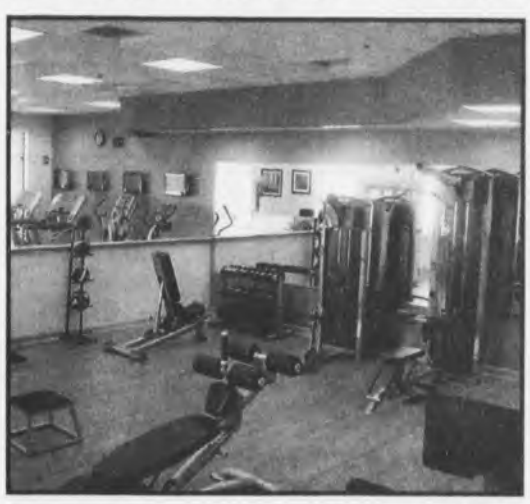
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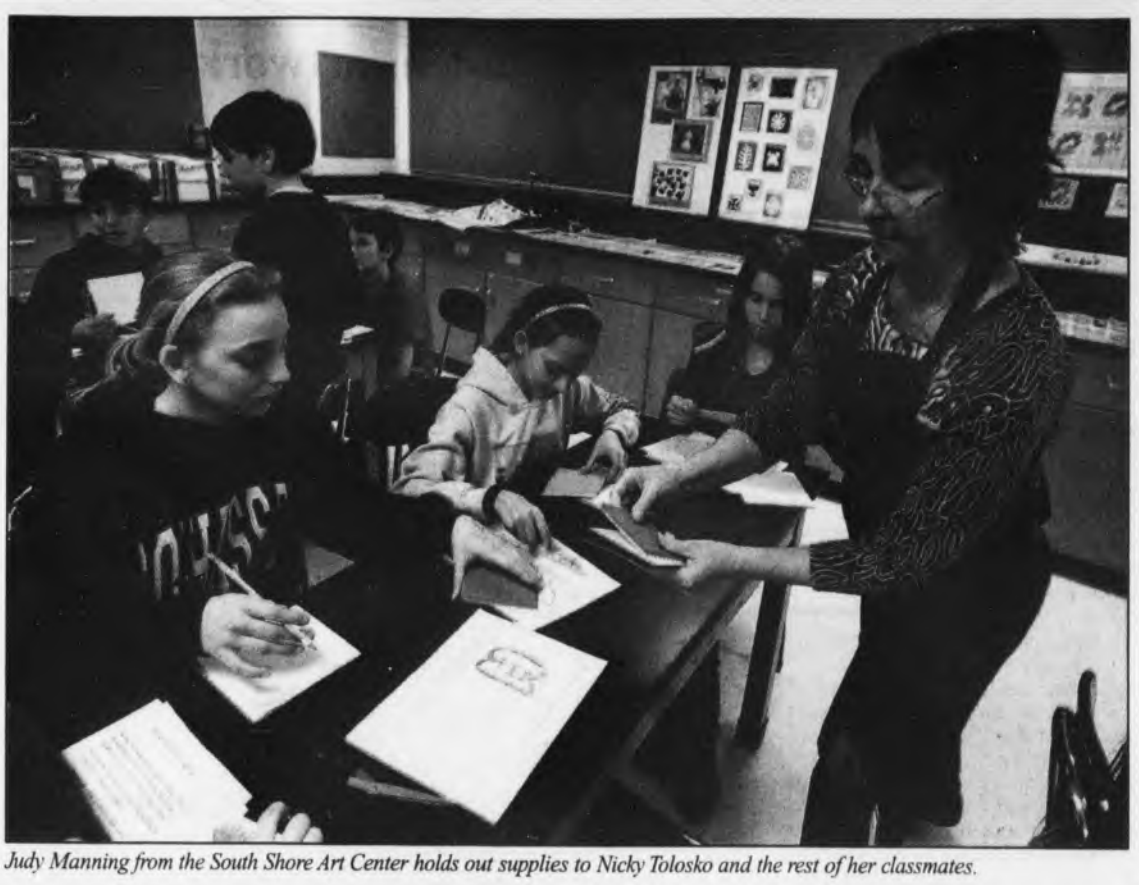


Charlotte Marcelli chose rainbow paint to apply on her stamp.

Putting their stamp on it

Sixth graders learn about Adinkra symbols

Photos by Robin Chan



Judy Manning from the South Shore Art Center holds out supplies to Nicky Tolosko and the rest of her classmates.



Sixth grader Patrick Slater, left, and Liam O'Connell diligently work on creating symbols that represent their personality. The art project is part of a collaboration between the South Shore Art Center and the middle school sixth graders. They were learning about the Adinkra art of print making, an artform from Ghana. The program was funded by Cohasset Rotary.



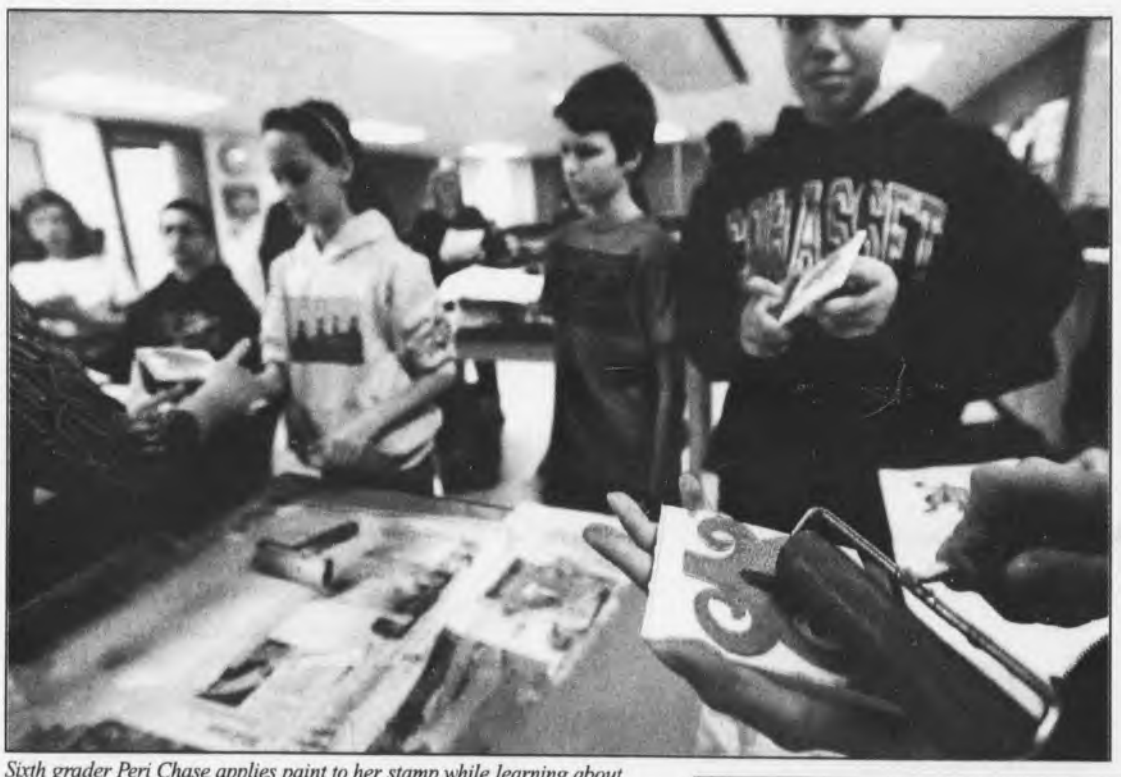
Taylor Kelley applies paint to her stamp while learning about Adinkra print making on Friday.



David William lifts up the final stamp of his Adinkra printmaking project.



Sixth grader Kara Nelson puts pressure on her stamp while Heather Collins, director of community programs at the South Shore Art Center, gives some helpful direction.



Sixth grader Peri Chase applies paint to her stamp while learning about Adinkra printing at the middle school this past Friday.

See all the photos in color at www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset.



South Shore Art Center educator Judy Manning holds up an example of an Adinkra stamp. The students then created their own Adinkra symbol and made it into a stamp.



Seamus Sheehy etches out his stamp during class on Friday.



Sixth grader Madison Sheldon carefully traces out the stamp that she designed to represent her personality.



Sixth grader Nicky Tolosko is amazed to see how her Adinkra print turned out.

Debate team continues to be amazing

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

Senior team Greta Shwachman and Emily Toomey continued their undefeated season with another win, making their record 6-0.

Hello CHS! After so many snow days, only a half-day this week seems like kind of a let down, but we can't get use to all the sleeping late and fun shoveling. Anyway, were back for a full week so here's what's been going on:

This Wednesday, the debate team went to Hingham. Senior team Greta Shwachman and Emily Toomey continued their undefeated season with another win, making their record 6-0. Their record is just one example of the many successes of the debate team this season, which included wins by seniors Tara Goodwin and Rhiana Fitts and juniors Julia Canney and Morgan McCarthy.

This Sunday the Middle School Spelling Bee will be held in the high school auditorium. The Spelling Bee is a tradition at CHS that NHS (National Honor Society) students are glad to support by decorating and ushering. Also this week, the International Club will have a mandatory meeting this Friday during lunch. And coming soon, NHS will take a new approach to the Student Advisory Period, a meeting period that began last year to help students through high school by assigning each class a teacher for all four years. Every month, the class meets to discuss difficulties they may be facing, including college, bullying, and time management.

Next month, members of NHS (all seniors) hope to advise the juniors on the difficulties of the college search. Maybe we've all had so many presentations on college, for parents or teachers or students, we forget what it's really like to go through a process that changes so rapidly from year to year and is specific to each student.

Lastly, the Valentine's addition of the Spinnaker will be coming out next Friday, so don't forget your dollar!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

Spelling Bee fundraiser set for Feb. 13

The Cohasset Education Foundation will be offering its fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. All children in grades two to five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt and medal, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at www.cohasseteducation.org.

Student artwork at State Transportation Building

The Gold Key and Silver Key students will exhibit their work at the State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston from Monday, Feb. 14 to Thursday, April 7. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9: a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The building is closed on Saturdays and holidays. Groups planning to visit the exhibit need to call the office to arrange an assigned time. The Awards Day in Boston is March 6.

Cohasset High School senior Mollie Sinclaire was selected as a recipient of the Gold Key Award for the Boston Globe Scholastic Art and Writing Awards for her photography piece titled "Burano."

The students listed below were selected as Honorable Mentions at The Boston Globe Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

Grade seven: Richard Kinscerf for his "Lobster Boat" sculpture and Mary Lengyel for her "Flower" painting.

Grade 12: Tara Goodwin for her "Connected" mixed media assemblage.

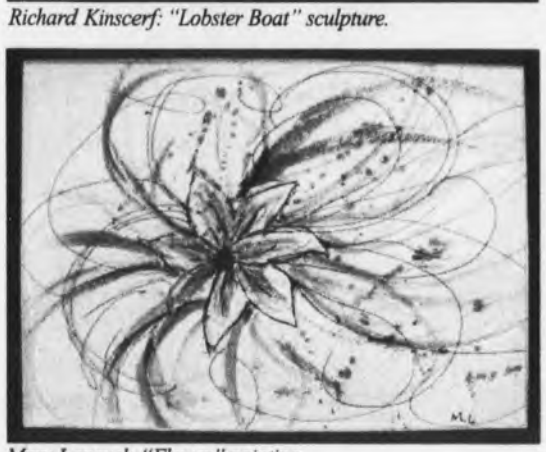


COURTESY PHOTOS

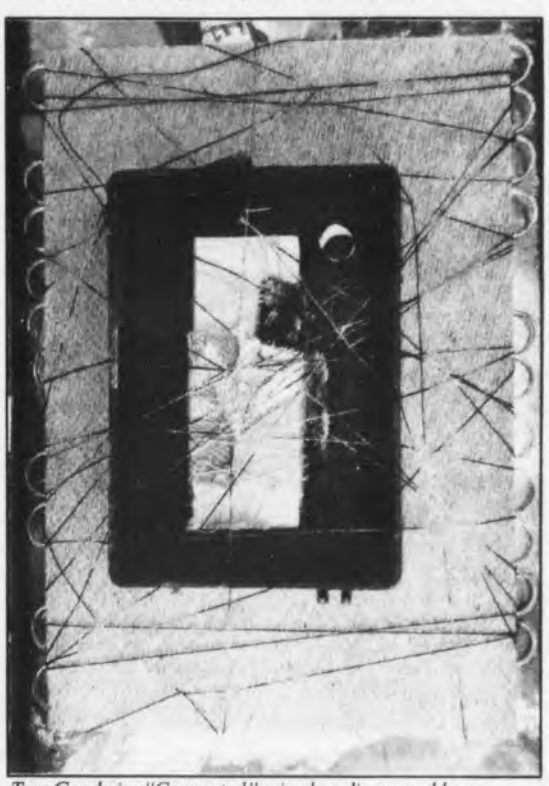
Mollie Sinclaire was selected as a recipient of the Gold Key Award for her photography piece titled "Burano."



Richard Kinscerf: "Lobster Boat" sculpture.



Mary Lengyel: "Flower" painting.



Tara Goodwin: "Connected," mixed media assemblage





Enter for a chance to WIN tickets!



The Fun Begins at $15 for Opening Night Tickets!*

Grand Prize:
A Family Four-Pack of VIP tickets.

Runner-up Prize:
A Family Four-Pack of Tickets.

To enter go to: wickedlocalcontests.com
Deadline for entries: Monday, February 14, 2011

Appearing:
FEB. 18-27 TD GARDEN

RULES: No purchase necessary. For a complete list of rules visit us online.

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*(Excludes Front Row, VIP Floor and VIP seats. No double discounts. Additional fees may apply.)



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FEB. 18 - 27 TD GARDEN

For a full show schedule and to buy tickets, visit www.disneyonice.com, ticketmaster Retail Locations, TD Garden Box Office or call 1-800-745-3000

Regular Ticket Prices:
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During the winter, nobody wants to replace ***all*** of their windows, but for a limited time, save $1,000 when you replace just your ***six most-drafty windows.***

And our **Thermal Leak Detector Analysis** will help identify your six worst windows—the ones you hate because they make your house so cold!

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SAVE $1,000
Offer expires Feb. 28, 2011.

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Slash your energy bills.
You'll save money because each of our double-hung windows has up to 14 weather seals, and our High-Performance™ Low-E4® Glass is up to 45% more energy-efficient in the winter.* In addition, this glass blocks 83% of harmful UV rays from getting inside, while keeping your expensive heat from escaping outside.



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[1]Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 6 or more windows. Financing is O.A.C. and is not valid with other offers or on prior purchases. Minimum payments are required, but no Finance Charges will be assessed if (1) promo balance is paid in full in 60 months, and (2) all minimum monthly payments on account paid when due. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen. [2]Payments are smaller as compared to standard 12 month financing program. These Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated retailers. MA Lic. #149601. PA Lic. #001884. NJ Lic. #13VH05055400. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2011 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2011 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved. The EPA Certification is for Renewal by Andersen operating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Colorado. *Values based on comparison to U-Factor and SHGC ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

POLICEFIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 31

10:17 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke coming from her chimney.

10:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a coyote in the backyard. Officer reports this is a small fox. It ran off upon arrival. Animal is sickly looking. He has been in the neighborhood for a few days now. ACO notified.

12:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. MBTA notified that the entrance/exit to their lot from North Main Street needs snow banks cut back. Cars are getting bottlenecked coming and going, causing vehicles to get stuck on the tracks.

5:25 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a seal on the ice and a fox in the area.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** noise complaint. Caller reports noise from snow removal. Officer reports plow is located at the MBTA parking lot.

10:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

5:10 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:21 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests an officer regarding a problem with bullying at the Middle School.

9:47 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Detail officer reports a vehicle that went off the road at this location. People are trying to help push the vehicle back on the road at this time.

10:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports vehicles are getting stuck going up the hill. Caller concerned for people coming over the hill into vehicles that are stuck on the hill.

11:32 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Caller would like to speak with an officer about a broken windshield.

12:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident on 3A between Beechwood and Pond streets. Unknown injuries.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

2:13 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller states his motor vehicle is being illegally repossessed. This is a civil matter.

5:33 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. A National Grid wire down. Report is in town.

5:52 a.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** transport citizen. Transporting male party to Shaw's Plaza.

7:06 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** public service. Icy road conditions on the hill on Forest Avenue. DPW is aware of the problem.

7:57 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports his 16-year-old son left last night some time after 10 p.m. He does not know where his son is at this time. Caller says his front door was left wide open. Officer reports the 16-year-old male just arrived home.

8:13 a.m. **James Lane,** Fire, investigation. This location has no heat.

11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle in the area of the Hingham/Cohasset line. Also an issue of flooding there. State Highway notified. Disabled motor vehicle is one-quarter mile into Hingham. Hingham Police Department has been notified.

11:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports there is water pouring through her roof. Wiring inspector notified.

11:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** flooding. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for road flooding in this area. DPW notified.

11:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive.** Flooding in this area. DPW notified.

11:20 a.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** flooding. Road closing off due to flooding. DPW notified.

11:57 a.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports her garage is flooded and the boiler room is starting to flood. DPW en route to find catch basin.

12:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** lockout/lock-in. Residents have locked themselves out of their home. Homeowner is going to call a locksmith.

12:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, public assistance. Investigate possible water problem.

1:35 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports his smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are going off.

4:11 p.m. **Town of Cohasset,** icy road conditions. Sergeant reports roads are becoming icy. DPW and Mass Highway notified.

6:19 p.m. **Linden Drive,** icy road conditions. Caller reports icy road conditions and unable to pass at location.

6:33 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports a possible breaking and entering in the past at location. Tracks in the snow, a cut screen and forced open door to the second floor office. Nothing known to be missing at this time. K9 unit requested.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

6:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Sergeant reports out with two motor vehicles at location.

2:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Calling party wanted to speak with an officer. Officer reports it is a DPW issue. DPW notified.

2:48 p.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports an illegally parked car. Car is not a traffic hazard.

2:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is in the hospital and would like her boyfriend notified at 6 p.m. when he gets home from work. Notification made.

4:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit a deer on 3A around 3:30 p.m. today. The deer got up and ran. Caller states she has left front damage.

4:26 p.m. **Riverview Place, Scituate,** animal bite. Scituate ACO reports a dog belonging to resident above was loose again today and bit a baby. The family lives on the Scituate/Cohasset line. The dog wandered into their backyard. This is an ongoing problem. Owner has been located. Scituate ACO will speak with the owner. Mother of baby reports the skin was not broken where the baby was bitten. Message was left for Cohasset ACO.

5:43 p.m. **Wood Way,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports someone has been using her bank account to make online purchases.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Detail officer reports there is a tractor trailer stuck in the snow blocking the road.

8:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, structure investigation.

9:20 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** Fire, structure investigation. Building inspector and electrical inspector requested. A 150 by 50 building with heavy snow load. Investigating for signs of water at this time.

10:35 a.m. **Pond St.,** lockout/lock-in. 911 caller reports a lockout at location.

1:01 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** assist citizen. Caller reports they are stuck in the snow.

5:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a coyote in her driveway. Coyote is not aggressive. Caller wanted it logged.

6:43 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle all over the road. Almost hit two vehicles.

10:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Fire, structure. Caller reports electrical fire. Officer on scene reports heavy smoke – fire inside. All units working structure fire. Scituate and Hingham engines to scene and Norwell Engine to cover station. Requesting DPW to sand at above location. DPW on scene. Electric inspector on scene. National Grid on scene.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a stop sign missing at location. DPW notified.

3:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports sanitizer was smoking. It is not at this time.

7:59 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two females throwing snowballs at vehicles. Officer reports he spoke to females – they were having a snowball fight and accidentally hit the vehicle. Females checked out OK.

8:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle slid on ice. Caller is stuck.

9:26 p.m. **Grace Drive,** icy road conditions. Contacted DPW.

11:46 p.m. **Diab Lane,** power outage. Caller states she has no power. National Grid notified.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

8:41 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Resident is reporting a motor vehicle parked the wrong way blocking driveway. No problem with motor vehicle at this time.

9:55 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicles blocking part of the roadway. Road is passable.

10:11 a.m. **Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:20 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports the road is blocked by motor vehicles.

1:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller would like to have an officer assist with a paper exchange.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there is a white motor vehicle with no lights on headed toward Scituate. One in custody. Arrest: Talia L. LaGrotteria, 28, 50 Turner Road, Scituate. Chares: OUI liquor; motor vehicle lights violation; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investiga-tive and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2011. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

REC NOTES

Total Body with Kelly Grech

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four to eight Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee: $8 for Pre-registered students/$10 at the door, space permitting.

Grade six – March 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Class Party, pizza and drink included.

Grades seven and eight – March 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance.

Total Body Conditioning Class

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Strong Girls – One hour exercise class for young girls in grades K-2. Relay races, hula-hoop contests and games. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Very supportive and fun environment to help build strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for Fee: $35.

Strong Boys – One hour exercise class for young boys in grades K-2. Relay races, games, obstacle courses. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Supportive and fun environment for kids to get an hour of exercise and make some new friends while building strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for $35.

The Beantown Jumpers – The Beantown Jumpers are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in grade two through eight. Their mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Town Hall Auditorium, half day programs—Wednesday, Feb. 9 and March 9, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20 per day.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline – We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $8 Drop-in per class, held at the recreation center.

The Dance Force – Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. All classes at Cohasset Recreation Center. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five.

Mini-Sports – ages 3 to 5 Perfect for the sports lover, the Sports Jam focuses on Soccer, Basketball, and Floor Hockey. In addition to the three main sports, kids will enjoy familiar and unique games such as Finding Nemo, Capture the Flag, and Car Lot. Each new session a new skill and new game will be introduced. Wear comfortable clothes, sneakers and bring a water bottle. Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 16 and Wednesdays, March 2 to March 30, 2 to 3 p.m. Fee: $75 per session five weeks.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Winter Semester: Thursdays, Jan. 13 to March 17, Fee: $175, Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: February Vacation Week Feb. 22 to 15.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 21, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Time is on your side in the early part of the week. But anything left undone by midweek will need to be put into rush mode. The weekend offers choices for you and someone special.

TAURUS (April 30 to May 20) Finally getting credit for a contribution is nice for all you idea-generating Ferdinands and Fernandas. But don't sit on your laurels under the cork tree. Use it as a first step to a bigger opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Despite the progress made, a hint of doubt might set in. That's OK. You need to stop and consider not only what you're doing but also how you are doing. Make adjustments where needed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The dreamer is dominant in the Moon Child's aspect, but a dollop of hardheaded practicality is coming up fast and jockeying for space. The challenge is to make room for both modes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to start assessing what they've done and what they plan to do. Moving to a new environment — home or job-related — is a possibility for some Cats.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week calls for Virgos to make tough decisions, but in a way that leaves the door open for changes. Ask for advice from someone who has been in the position you're in now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disappointments are never easy to take, but you have the ability to learn from them and go on to success. Meanwhile, continue to build up your contacts. You'll need them soon.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things might still be going much too slowly to suit you. But you need the time to make sure they're going in the right direction. It's easier to make a course correction now rather than later.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Showing some temperament at the way things are going is one way of getting your point across. Just don't overdo it, or you risk turning away more-moderate supporters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things could change more quickly this week than you like. But don't fret; you'll most likely find that you're up to the challenges. The weekend offers much-needed relaxation.

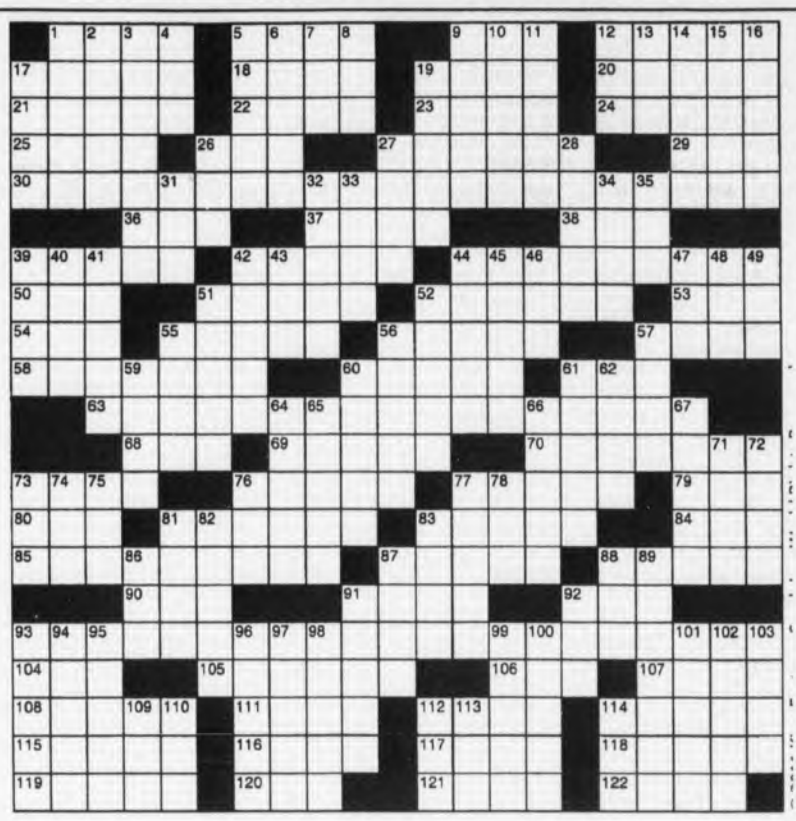
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Big challenge coming up? Uncross those fingers and believe that you're going to do well. And keep in mind that so many people have faith in your ability to succeed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Testing the waters is a good way of learning about an opportunity before plunging right in. Ask more questions and be alert to any attempts to avoid giving complete answers.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a gift for making people — and animals, too — feel special and loved.

Crossword - Aromance



ACROSS
1 Tower town
5 Ditch
9 Married Mlle.
12 "— Life" ('66 hit)
17 Acted like grandma
18 Sills solo
19 Tam material
20 Sit in on a class
21 Actor Alex
22 "Aida" river
23 "Meter" leader
24 Actress Rivera
25 Throb
26 Loser to DDE
27 Author Christie
29 Stirrup site
30 Riddle: Part 1
36 Gridiron position
37 Z — zebra
38 Present for pop
39 Dutch export
42 Ms. Silkwood
44 Wine variety
50 Sought office
51 Famed caravel
52 Om, for instance
53 Actress Joanne
54 ABA member
55 Skater Hughes
56 Come out of one's shell
57 Dutch export
58 Sharif role
60 22 Across feature
61 Internet acronym
63 Riddle: Part 2
68 Permit
69 Grows light
70 Studio
73 Word with camp or tree
76 "— Rolling Stone" ('65 hit)
77 Groundwork
79 Before, to Byron
80 Mackie or Marley
81 Wobble
83 Add a lane
84 It may be white
85 Titmouse kin
87 Emulate Elle
88 — Castro
90 "— vous plait"
91 Joyce's land
92 Implore
93 Answer to riddle
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Plaza Hotel kid
106 Get a galley going
107 Marineland performer
108 Kanga's creator
111 Construct
112 Crow's toe
114 TV's "Mad — You"
115 Celebrity
116 Mispickel and galena
117 Costa —
118 Rampal's instrument
119 — apso
120 Draft agcy.
121 Dentist's directive
122 French bean?

DOWN
1 Doggy
2 Restless
3 Left the Union
4 Fuss and feathers
5 A Lennon sister
6 — setter
7 West's "Diamond —"
8 — kwon do
9 Drilling site?
10 Club creed
11 Yale or Root
12 Tic- — -toe
13 "What?"
14 "Farewell, Francois!"
15 Big guy
16 Austere
17 Close the curtains
19 Cart
26 Postlix
27 Exiled dictator
28 Mary of "Dodsworth"
31 Claire or Balin
32 Big revolver?
33 Lost
34 "The Ramayana" heroine
35 Barbie's boyfriend
39 Austrian city
40 Solemn statement
41 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
42 Ballet company
43 Santa —, CA
44 Smith or Page
45 Like Machu Picchu
46 Utmost
47 Bizarre
48 Nest egg
49 Zombie base
51 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
52 Fountain treats
55 Use coupons
56 Shampoo ingredient
57 Middle Eastern airline
59 Electrical measure
60 Librarian Melvil
61 "The Addams Family" actor
62 Pindaric poetry
64 Stop on —
65 Delibes opera
66 Blackboard support
67 Cry uncle
71 Cleveland's lake
72 Stagger
73 English channel?
74 Fireworks reaction
75 Kimono cummerbund
76 Peeper protector
77 Senator from Delaware
78 Humorist George
81 Stowe gear
82 Bisect
83 Sported
86 Civil War initials
87 Pixie and Dixie
88 Charge
89 Vile
91 Road curves
92 Luxury car
93 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
94 Maestro Leinsdorf
95 Novelist Cather
96 St. — fire
97 Savanna sounds
98 Startled cry
99 Vestige
100 Dubuque denizen
101 Game fish
102 Intense
103 Behind schedule
109 Mil. base
110 Homeric character
112 — -Magnon
113 Back talk
114 Sternward

Sudoku

		7			4	8		
	8			2		9	7	
9			6					5
8					5	1		
	7			1			6	
	4	2	3					8
	5			3			2	
2					1			9
		1	4			5		

Level: Challenging

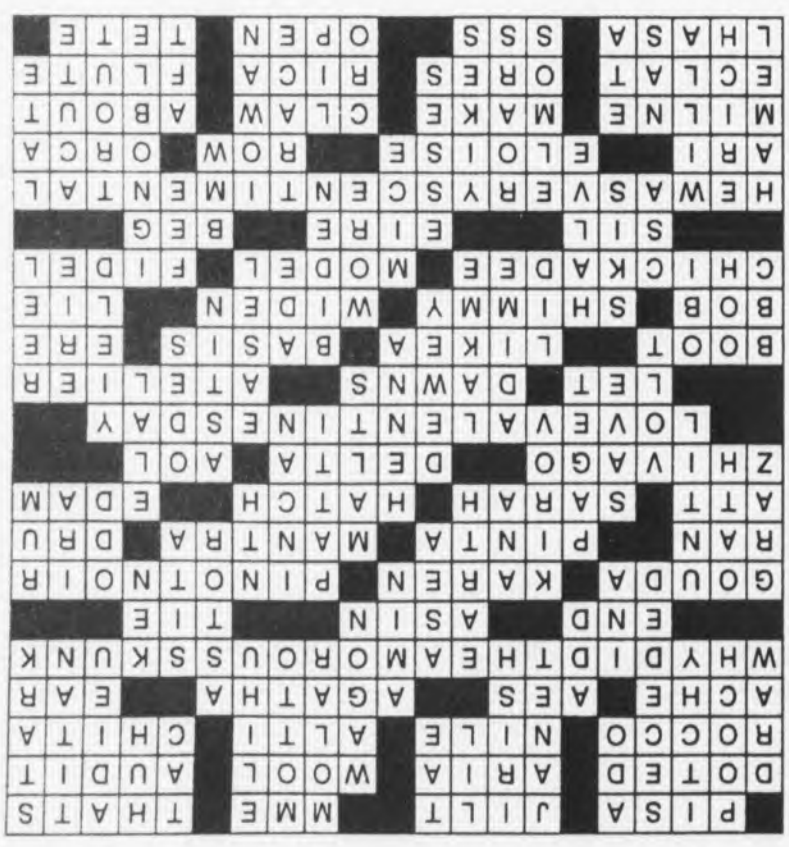
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Aromance



Magic Maze - Distilled Spirits

J X U R P M J G N D A T X V S
Q N K I F W D A O X A I V T Q
O M J H F H C A B Y P V W U R
P N L J F I T I R E P A H F Y
D B Z R A S X U U V A V T D R
R Q O M U K M K O I R K N C R
H F D B Z E L Y B M G A A W E
V T R Q Z Y U I O N R N L K H
I H F C D C A Q R B G E I Z S
X W A K D O V V I O U S V G R
A L I U Q E T Q C L H O N M K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Akvavit
Aperitif
Bourbon
Brandy

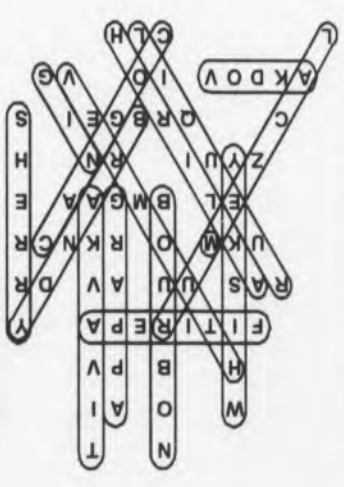
Cognac
Gin
Grappa
Horilka

Liqueur
Mezcal
Rum
Sherry

Vermouth
Vodka
Whiskey

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Magic Solution - Distilled Spirits



Sudoku Solution

7	8	5	2	6	4	1	9	3
9	3	4	1	7	5	8	6	2
1	2	6	9	3	8	4	5	7
8	5	7	6	9	3	2	4	1
4	6	3	8	1	2	9	7	5
2	9	1	5	4	7	6	3	8
5	4	2	7	8	6	3	1	9
6	7	3	2	9	1	5	8	4
3	1	8	4	5	9	7	2	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood-CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-feliowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, join us in welcoming guest preacher, Ms. Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, a member of St. Stephen's. Ms. Slemmer has preached at St. Stephen's before, and her sermons are deeply thoughtful and inspirational. Next Wednesday, our chefs are meeting at 8:30am to prepare a meal for the Quincy Crisis Center. And on next Friday, our monthly family movie night returns at 6:45pm!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Service for February: Feb. 11, 18, and 25, at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services: Feb. 12, 19, and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Living Faith: The Later Years

If you or someone you love is enjoying the later years of life, consider a unique educational opportunity happening at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset on three consecutive Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning Feb. 20. In "Living Faith: The Later Years," speakers will present on three core issues facing our senior population. In the first session on Feb. 20, Chip Steimle, founder of Seniors Considered, will discuss alternative housing options available exclusively to seniors.

In the second session on Feb. 27, Alison Smith Piasecki will discuss the issues surrounding the often daunting reality of wills, trusts, and estates. In the third session, March 6, the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's, will discuss funerals and memorial services, including the possibility of planning one's own service as a way to begin preparing for the eventuality of death. All sessions are open to everyone. Come with your questions for the speakers and then stay around for worship at 10 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mildred D. Woomer

COHASSET – Mildred D. "Mil" Woomer, a resident of Cohasset for 52 years, passed away Feb. 3, 2011, at the age of 92, in her home.

Mil was born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Mildred is fondly remembered by past generations of high school students for her 25 years of employment in the library at the Cohasset High School. She also worked at several Cohasset Village locations and finished her career at the Tennis Club, where she worked until the age of 88.

An avid Bridge player, she also found time to volunteer at South Shore Hospital for 20 years.

Mil's warm smile greeted all, her independent spirit and great health enabled her to continue to live alone and continue driving until the age of 91.

She is survived by her loving children, Deborah Protulis and her husband William, William Woomer and his wife Susanne; predeceased by her infant son, Donald; devoted grandmother of Scott Woomer and Kara Protulis; and great-grandmother of Allyssia Woomer and Joseph Protulis; best friend to Kathy and Betty.

Auntie Mil was grateful for her many friends, especially Joanne, Dotty and her Old Pasture Road neighbors who became her extended family.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mil's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

FEBRUARY 10-18, 2011



BEST BET

Mindy Smith performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.



Ed Krasnow



Kevin Tocci



Jordan Rich



Rolly Blanchette

Dialed in to classic radio

Step back in time as actors recreate episodes of 'Dragnet' and more

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Before there was "Law & Order" and its many incarnations, or "CSI" in all its cities, there was "Dragnet," a classic police drama series created and produced by its iconic star Jack Webb. Set in Los Angeles, the series ran, in various radio and television versions, between 1947 and 1970. This Friday night, Massasoit Radio Players will present classic radio episodes of "Dragnet" – featuring the adventures of Sergeant Joe Friday – in a Music and Comedy Dinner Theatre production at the Conference Center on Massasoit's Brockton campus.

True crime stories where only the names have been changed to protect the innocent won't be the only ones heard during the program, which benefits Massasoit Community College scholarship programs. The evening will also feature live recreations of other classic radio programs including the comedies "The Bickersons" and "Duffy's Tavern," performed by WBZ Radio's Jordan Rich and several Massasoit Radio Players from the South Shore including Ed Krasnow of Weymouth, Rosie Carey of Abington, Elizabeth Morrell of Randolph, Kevin Tocci of Duxbury, and Rolly Blanchette of Avon, a founding member of the company and its current co-producer, director, and stage manager.



Elizabeth Morrell



Rosie Carey

"Massasoit Radio Players is a spin-off of Radio/TV Classics, a series of programs that was started about 25 years ago by Bob Bowers, a professor of speech at Massasoit, who pulled together staff, secretaries, and faculty members to recreate old radio shows for Massasoit TV," explained Blanchette by telephone last week. "Using old radio scripts, we began doing Radio Classics live on stage 20 years ago. We not only have a wonderful acting company, but we also have terrific special effects people who do their thing, right where everyone can see it. Our approach has evolved over time and now we do the shows in an intimate setting with the goal of creating a cabaret-style environment that we think is just right for showcasing old-time radio."

Blanchette, a professor of social science at Massasoit and an actor with local film, television, and community theater credits, says it is easy to understand why radio shows from the 1930's and '40s still resonate with today's audiences.

"The shows were beautifully written and that has made it easy for them to stand the test of time."

Massasoit Radio Players' Music and Comedy Dinner Theatre will be presented at the Conference Center at Massasoit Community College, 770 Crescent St., Brockton, on Feb. 11. For tickets and information, call 508-427-1234 or go online at Massasoit.edu.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

February Book Club at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Fiction title for February is: "Special Topics in Calamity Physics" by Marisha Pessl. The book group meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Each book is chosen by majority vote at the close of each meeting. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction & non-fiction. Free. Information: 781-545-5011.

Heartsaver CPR at Westwood Masonic Building, 655 High St., Hanover, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. $40. Heartsaver CPR is a basic certification class. Learn to save the life of an infant, child and adult victim. For childcare providers and general public. Includes CPR and choking care. Pre-registration required. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com, www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

Norwell Garden Club Meeting at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, on Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Program: "All About Bonsai" Lois Athanasiou, NGC and Bonsai Society member will discuss soil and container characteristics, a starter tool kit and plant material. Various types of bonsai will be presented and discussed. The public is welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Massachusetts Cultural Council Art Exhibit through Feb. 20, at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard is mounting an exhibition of work by five Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellows. Included in the Art Center's Fellowship show are Vico Fabbris, Christopher Faust, Joel Janowitz, Laurie Kaplowitz, and Anne Neely. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: www.ssac.org, 781-383-2787.

The South Shore Woodturners exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, through Feb. 28, and features unusual lathe-turned contemporary and traditional pieces crafted from exotic and native woods. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Rocking George Leh: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 10.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 10.

Friday, Feb. 11

Disney's Beauty and the Beast featuring the Inly Players will take place on Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the Meehan Family Artsbarn at Inly School in Scituate. Showtimes are: Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.; Saturday Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. The cast includes members from the Inly community and former popular Boston TV personality Scott Wahle will play a lead role as "The Beast." The show is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased for $25 or $50. For ticket information call (781) 545-5544 X 456 or visit www.inlyschool.org/beauty-and-the-beast.

Rock Around The Clock Fundraiser at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 11, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. $20. The Friends of South Shore Hospital are excited to offer an evening of classic 50s, 60s and 70s music that's sure to help you beat the winter blues. The Renowns will lead the entertainment. Tickets are only $20 for a fun-filled evening of the best music of three decades, chances to win great prizes, a 50/50 raffle and light refreshments. The proceeds will benefit South Shore Hospital's Home Care Division which provides visiting nurse and hospice services to people in more than 30 communities in Southeastern Massachusetts. Purchase tickets online at southshorehospital.org/events or contact Cathy Moore in The Friends office at 781-624-3788 or Cathy_Moore@sshosp.org.

Bobby Blendz at Memorial Hall, Exist Productions presents "Off Da Streetz" Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the sounds of Bobby Blendz. night will be filled with off the hook music, raffles, giveaways and much more. Full bar will be open that night. Tickets are $7 for age 21 and up, $10.50 for under 21. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 11. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Mindy Smith performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Six Foot Sunday performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 11. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Bloodshot and Blue perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 11.

Cindy Daley performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 11.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

Music and Comedy Dinner Theatre at The Conference Center at Massasoit Community College, 770 Crescent St., Brockton, on Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. presented by The Massasoit Radio Players featuring WBZ AM 1030 radio personality Jordan Rich, Massasoit Radio Players: Ed Krasnow, Rolly Blanchette, Elizabeth Morrell, Rosie Carey and musical director Charlie Savage plus the South Shore's favorite singer/songwriter/guitarists Paul Colarusso and Judy Pavadore. WXBR 1460 AM Morning Drive-Time Host Kevin Tocci will join Massasoit staffer Harris Bloomwald in creating crazy sound effects. Tickets for this event featuring a three-course dinner, music and comedy cabaret are $35 each and can be purchased by calling the Buckley Performing Arts Center box office at 508-427-1234 [24/7]. Tickets can also be purchased at the Buckley Performing Arts Center Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays or from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. A cash bar will be available. Information: www.massasoit.edu.

Singles With Style Valentines Party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on Feb. 11, 8 p.m.-midnight $15. Dancing with Ronnie Lewis & The Expedition. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples age 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Spanish Language Program at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m. presented by Su Escuela Language Academy, Counting from 1 to 10 in Spanish, for children age 2 to 4 years and their caregivers. The program, aimed at introducing the Spanish language to very young children, will include stories, songs and games. Participation in this event is limited. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Elks Meat Raffle at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield at 1 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. Information: 781-837-2955.

Mediumship Workshop at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Feb. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $110. Information: 781-871-1740.

Winnie The Pooh Party at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 12, 10 p.m.-11:30 a.m. Travel to the Hundred Acre Wood to join Winnie the Pooh and friends as they go on a great adventure. Learn about animals imagined and real. Enjoy stories, activities and a delicious snack. Bring your favorite Teddy Bear or other stuffed animal friend. Program suitable for children age 2 and above. Pre-registration required, cost: members $10 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per family. Non-members $13 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. Added child: $4/M, $5/NM and added adult: $6M/$8NM. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Plymouth Community Theatre will present the play "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney, at 8 p.m. Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, for a special one-night-only show. Tickets are $10 general admission at the door. Information: 508-958-9226 or www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.com.

The third annual Andrea's Art Auction to benefit The Jimmy Fund will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Barker Tavern. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar along with a Valentine celebration featuring live music, silent auction of fine art and other fun auction items generously donated in memory of Andrea Gaziano. Tickets are $25 per person. Information: Mary Ellen Gaziano at melgaz2002@comcast.net or 781-545-8522 and Esther Blacker at bblacker@comcast.net or 781-856-6287.

Gourmet Chocolate Night at All Souls Church, Unitarian Universalist, 196 Elm St., Braintree, on Feb. 12, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. $12 - $15. An evening of gourmet chocolate desserts and music by Purely Vocals. Tickets for the event are $15 at the door and $12 if purchased ahead. Call 781 843-1388 for information. Building is handicap accessible. Purely Vocals is a 4-woman acappella ensemble. Learn more about them by visiting http://www.purelyvocals.com. Information: office@allsoulsbraintree.org, www.allsoulsbraintree.org, 781-843-1388.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House at North Community Church Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St., Marshfield, on Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Sign-up for open microphone. All ages welcome. Takes place on the second Saturday of the month. Information: apoet2000@comcast.net.

Folk-rock artist Jonathan Edwards, known for his gold megahit "Sunshine," will play at 8 p.m. at the Driftwood Folk Café in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $30 in advance by visiting www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com ($1 service fee will be charged), or by visiting Thunderbolt Music at 10 Main St. Extension in downtown Plymouth. Remaining available tickets will be sold at 7:30 p.m. at the door the day of the show. Tickets are also now on sale for upcoming shows including Girlyman and Patty Larkin.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Feb. 12. Information: 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

Elizabeth (Betty) Burke, a long time member of the Front Street Art Gallery, a Copley Artist, and a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is being remembered with a retrospective on her painting career. Betty passed away at 90 on Feb. 14. Her paintings will be in the Front Street Art Gallery through Feb. 27. All proceeds from the sale of Betty's works will benefit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Front Street Art Gallery's hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. through February. The gallery will reopen on Wednesdays in March. Information: 781 545-6150.



BEST BET

The Unicorn Singers will perform an evening of Broadway favorites to benefit Horizons for Homeless Children at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, followed by a reception at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Dress up in red, white, black and/or silver to celebrate Valentine's Day a bit early. A donation of $25 to Horizons for Homeless Children is your ticket; call Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826 for information.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 10-18, 2011



BEST BET

Crabgrass Bluegrass Band at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. $6 - $12. Crabgrass is a five-piece bluegrass band based on Cape Cod. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. Information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Continued from previous page

Sounds of Legend, Enjoy dinner theater at John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. The cost is $45 per person plus tax and administrative fee; includes dinner buffet and show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Call 508-746-7100 or visit www.JohnCarverInn.com. Feb. 12: Sounds of Legends. Tap your feet, sing along, or dance to live performances of the most treasured songs in music history. Sigy Moller, Ronnie Howe and Jennifer Mello lend their voices to music made famous by Sinatra, Tom Jones, Ricky Nelson, Patsy Cline, Karen Carpenter and others.

Namaste! Family yoga celebration at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 12, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. This session, designed for children and families, introduces yoga in a creative and playful way using relaxation and imagination exercises. Christopher Kavi Carbone is a certified yoga instructor offering creative experiences for ages 4 and up. For more information, contact Terri Stano at tstano@braintreema.gov or 781-848-0405 x4414. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information: www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

South Shore Genealogical Society meets at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 12. The program will be an illustrated presentation by member Ken Painter titled "Using Family Tree Maker and Ancestry" together to add source citations to your Family Tree. He will also demonstrate how to enter data in software programs Family Tree Maker 2010 and 2011. The public is invited.

The Unicorn Singers will perform an evening of Broadway favorites to benefit Horizons for Homeless Children at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, followed by a reception at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Dress up in red, white, black and/or silver to celebrate Valentine's Day a bit early. A donation of $25 to Horizons for Homeless Children is your ticket; call Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826 for information.

Sweetheart Dance at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 12. $10. Sweetheart Dance with South Shore Dancers. Lesson with Lestyn Gilmore at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. For reservations call Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShore Dancers.org, 781-659-4703.

3rd Left will perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 12.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka at Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on Feb. 12, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Blind Ambition at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 12.

Brad Faucher at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Feb. 12.

Crabgrass Bluegrass Band at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. $6 - $12. Crabgrass is a five-piece bluegrass band based on Cape Cod. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. Information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Party of 9 at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Feb. 12, 9 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fat City Band at AA Buffet, Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield Feb. 12.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Singles Snowshoe Walk - Enjoy the outdoors and meet other adult singles at Singles Snowshoe Walk from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Willow Brook Farm Preserve in Pembroke. The event is sponsored by South Shore Natural Science Center, and it's a leisurely snowshoe walk through one of Wildlands Trust's most beautiful properties. Journey through old fields, forests and wetlands and meet new people and fellow snowshoers from the area. Meet at Willow Brook Farm Preserve, Route 14, Pembroke. Parking is limited, so carpooling with friends is recommended. Pre-registration is not required. The program is for adults only. A limited number of snowshoes will be available to try out. For more information and directions, call South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, at 781-659-2559, or visit the website at www.ssnsc.org.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 13, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Jamboree at The Norwood VFW, 193 Dean St., Norwood, on Feb. 13, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Host band is the Goat Ropers along with The Back Roads Band. Shanna Jean and Not In Kansas. Ten-year-old Joey Grieve, Stephanie Romano and Hank Martin. Cash bar, all you can eat buffet for $7 - 50/50 raffle, door prizes, country dancers welcome. Admission $7 Become a new MCMAA member for $20 and receive free admission to this event. Information: Suzanne Adams 774-226-5251.

Un-Think It! (The Art Of The Flow) at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m. Talk and live demonstration featuring artist/musician Lennie Peterson creating a 5-inch by 3-inch portrait of jazz legend Duke Ellington accompanied by the improvised music of guitarist Mark Campbell and saxophonist Tom Hall. For people of all ages and from all walks of life, the program also features an informal, interactive and open discussion of the spontaneous creative process by Peterson, Campbell and Hall. Concluding the event, Peterson, a trombonist, joins Campbell and Hall to perform a composition by Duke Ellington. The snow date for this event is Sunday, Feb. 20, 2:30 pm. Information: www.scituate townlibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

South Shore Conservatory and Duxbury Performing Arts Center present Family Dance Party featuring Notorious, at 3 p.m., Feb. 13, in the cafeteria of the PAC, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Young and "not-so-young" family members will dance together to the fun fiddling of Eden MacAdam-Somer, with guitarist Larry Unger. As caller Sue Rosen teaches the steps at this family event, dancers will be swinging their partners and enjoying the duo's rollicking American, Celtic, and Eastern European fiddle tunes. Participants should wear comfortable dancing shoes so they won't have to "sit out" a single moment. Tickets to this fun-filled Family Dance Party are $5 per child and $15 per adult, and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or through the PAC Box Office at 781-934-7612.

Monday, Feb. 14

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 14, noon-1:30 p.m. Ongoing groups for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 14.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The Scarlet Letter Book Discussion at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Feb. 15, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Feb. 15, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Feb. 15, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Janet Delonga exhibits art at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 15.

Learn About Digital Media Players and Downloadable Audiobooks at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m. Free. All are welcome. Information: 781-383-1348.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 15.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva exhibits art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 15. He will display Acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature new works of four South Shore artists: Sue Charles of Marshfield, Dianne Panarelli Miller of Abington, Page Railsback and Vcevy Strekalovsky, both residents of Hingham. The exhibit will be on display through Thursday, March 10. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Basic Email Class at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. Also offered Basic Internet Search Feb. 25, at 10:30 am. Information: 781-383-1348.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 16.

Water Watch Lectures series: "Scenes From BP Oil Spill: a First-Hand Look at The Oil Spill" at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 16. Wildlife photographer Shawn Carey shares firsthand accounts, images and video from a recent trip to the Louisiana coast to witness and document the effects of the nation's largest oil spill on the region and its wildlife. Find out what he observed regarding the impacts of this environmental disaster and efforts underway to fix the damage. Carey also discusses the risks facing the huge number of fall migrants heading south to the Gulf region. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 16, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Elizabeth (Betty) Burke, a long time member of the Front Street Art Gallery, a Copley Artist, and a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is being remembered with a retrospective on her painting career. Betty passed away at 90 on Feb. 14. Her paintings will be in the Front Street Art Gallery through Feb. 27. All proceeds from the sale of Betty's works will benefit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Front Street Art Gallery's hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. through February. The gallery will reopen on Wednesdays in March. Information: 781 545-6150.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 17, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.



BEST BET

Oil painting "Bridle Path, World's End" by Sue Charles.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature new works of four South Shore artists: Sue Charles of Marshfield, Dianne Panarelli Miller of Abington, Page Railsback and Vcevy Strekalovsky, both residents of Hingham. The exhibit will be on display through Thursday, March 10. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Braintree Art Association Meeting at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m. Margaret McWethy will be the art demonstrator. Free and open to the public. Information: www.braintreeart association.org, 781-335-4675.

Chris Fitz performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 17.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 17.

Friday, Feb. 18

Brown Bag Book Group meets at 12:15 p.m. Feb 18, at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Bring your lunch and your ideas to help form this exciting new group. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Contact Erin Creighton, Circulation Librarian, at 781-848-0405 x4430 or ecreighton@braintreema.gov for questions and updates on this group. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Rescheduled Memoir Writing Workshop at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. The Lyceum on Memoir Writing led by Rev. Judith Campbell was rescheduled due to snow. All are welcome to this free presentation on how to get started preserving your family memories. Bring pen and pencil. Judith will also be signing copies of her new mystery A Deadly Mission.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

Stovall Brown/Madeleine Hall at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 18.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Feb. 18. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley Band will perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 12.



BEST BET

Gourmet Chocolate Night at All Souls Church, Unitarian Universalist, 196 Elm St., Braintree, on Feb. 12, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. $12 - $15. An evening of gourmet chocolate desserts and music by Purely Vocals. Tickets for the event are $15 at the door and $12 if purchased ahead. Call 781 843-1388 for information. Building is handicap accessible. Purely Vocals is a 4-woman acappella ensemble. Learn more about them by visiting http://www.purelyvocals.com. Information: office@allsouls braintree.org, www.allsoulsbraintree.org, 781-843-1388.

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Three cheers for reading!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

The buzz about the Spelling Bee



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 23

Tea party for Valentine's Day



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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There's always more online
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— BACK TO SPACE —

Bowen joins Discovery crew

Launch set for next Thursday

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

When Cohasset native Steve Bowen served as an astronaut family escort at the November launch attempt of STS-133, he had no clue that he would be sitting inside space shuttle *Discovery* for its next launch attempt.

NASA delivered that surprise news to Bowen after STS-133 astronaut Tim Kopra was injured in a bicycle accident on Jan. 15 — one week after the wife of STS-134 astronaut Mark Kelly, US Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, was wounded in Tucson.

With only six weeks' advance notice for

SEE BOWEN, PAGE 8



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-133 mission specialist, attired in a training version of his Extravehicular Mobility Unit spacesuit, prepares for the start of a spacewalk training session in the waters of the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory near NASA's Johnson Space Center. NASA astronaut Michael Barratt, mission specialist, assisted Bowen.

Princess Sharon reigns over parties

Cohasset mom owns party planning business

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Sharon Chase was eight years old when she received her first tutu as a gift.

It was glittery and pink with a sparkly silver bodice.

She absolutely adored it.

Despite many years and changes that little girl who loved that tutu is very much alive and well inside Chase — or Princess Sharon, as she is called in certain circles.

In part it was her love of all things pink, fluffy, sparkly and princess that led her to start her own business, Princess Sharon, doing custom parties and events for children.

"I've always been very girly. Anything fancy, glittery and colorful I am drawn to," Chase said in her home this week.

Her business, Princess Sharon Events, is the convergence of her talents, skills and passions. A trained vocalist and educator, Chase, 36, incorporates age-appropriate music, crafts and positive learning into each one of her parties.

"My dream is to bring music and movement to every birthday," Chase said.

Chase does four to six parties a month and books parties three to four months in advance. She does parties in people's homes or at venues. She balances owning her own business with being a mom to daughter Aizza, 5 and Zander, 7.

If desired, she'll plan a party from a theme to menu planning to dress-up costumes to customized invitations — and of course arrive to host the event in

SEE PRINCESS, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sharon Chase, a trained vocalist and educator, incorporates age-appropriate music, crafts and positive learning into each one of her parties.

Senior Center

Updated information given to Selectmen

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If a senior center is to become a reality in the next few years the town needs to begin making forward steps.

On Tuesday night, Cohasset Elder Affairs representatives were back before the Board of Selectmen for an update and discussion of the estimated cost of the project.

In the fall, a feasibility study, which was paid for through private fundraising of the Friends of Elder Affairs, was completed. The study envisions a 16,000 square foot building with room for four, one-bedroom senior affordable housing apartment units. The senior center portion of the building would include a computer lab, a clinic, a social day care center, small offices, a large meeting hall, and a variety of activity rooms.

The proposed site of the senior center is off Sohier Street adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot. The senior center will share a parking lot with the swim center.

The building, including the structure and furnishings, is estimated to cost $5.93 million.

Cohasset Elder Affairs have named several sources to make up this total. The Social Service League of Cohasset has pledged $1 million to the project through the Mary Hooper Trust. Community preservation funding has been targeted for $1 million for the affordable housing portion of the project. About $1.5 million is the goal for

SEE CENTER, PAGE 5

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PICTURE THIS
Turner Martell, Bryan Thomas & Finn Doherty

Names: Turner Martell, Bryan Thomas and Finn Doherty.

Occupations: Fourth grade students at Deer Hill.

Best day of your life: Visit to Baseball Hall of Fame (Turner). The day I was born (Bryan). When I got my dogs (Finn).

Best vacation: Turks and Caicos (Turner). When I went to Atlantis (Bryan). Ireland 2009 (Finn).

Favorite season: Summer (Turner). Summer, because I love going to camp and swimming in the town pool (Bryan). Fall (Finn).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Turner). Christmas, because I love all of the decorations and the build-up (Bryan). Christmas (Finn).

Favorite meal: Pasta (Turner). Chicken Parmesan (Bryan). Chicken Pesto Pasta (Finn).

Best book or magazine: "Sports Illustrated" (Turner). "Alex Rider, Ark Angel," by Anthony Horowitz (Bryan). "The Lightning Thief" by Rick Riordan (Finn).

Best movie or actor: Groucho Marx (Turner). Movie: Knight And Day; Actor: Tom Cruise (Bryan). "Fletch" (Finn).

Best TV show: "Sports Nation" (Turner). "Sport Science" (Bryan). "The Simpsons" (Finn).

Best music or artist: Eminem (Turner). Busta Rhymes (Bryan). Michael Jackson (Finn).

Pet peeve: People that are perpetually late (Turner). Justin Bieber (Bryan). Snowboarders plowing the snow off the mountain (Finn).

Fun or interesting fact: I have played the guitar since age 5. (Turner). In pre-school, I didn't like gym class, so I would take my mini-keyboard with me and sit in the corner and play it (Bryan). I have Type 1 Diabetes (Finn).

Person you'd most like to meet: Carmelo Anthony (Turner). Lionel Messi (Bryan). Ray Allen (Finn).



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Turner Martell, Bryan Thomas and Finn Doherty, who make up the team "Three Slices of Pie," are the fourth-grade spelling bee champions. For more about the Cohasset Education Foundation annual fundraiser, see page 23.

Biggest worry: Getting embarrassed (Turner). Getting stranded in the middle of the ocean (Bryan). Don't have any (Finn).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Goal: To become a professional athlete (Turner). To play at Gillette stadium — either music or sports, don't know which one yet (Bryan). To become the President (Finn).

Best part of Cohasset: All the people (Turner). JJ's Junction's Clucker Sandwich (Bryan). The woods (Finn).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 17	10:02	10.3	10:35	9.6	3:42	-0.3	4:17	-1.2
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:17 p.m.*		
Fri. 18	10:53	10.7	11:23	10.1	4:33	-0.9	5:05	-1.6
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:19 p.m.*		
Sat. 19	11:43	10.8	—	—	5:24	-1.4	5:52	-1.7
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:20 p.m.*		
Sun. 20	12:11	10.5	12:33	10.8	6:15	-1.6	6:40	-1.7
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:21 p.m.*		
Mon. 21	12:59	10.7	1:24	10.4	7:06	-1.6	7:28	-1.4
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:22 p.m.*		
Tues. 22	1:48	10.6	2:18	9.9	7:59	-1.4	8:19	-0.9
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:24 p.m.*		
Wed. 23	2:40	10.3	3:13	9.2	8:54	-1.0	9:12	-0.3
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:25 p.m.*		
Thurs. 24	3:35	9.9	4:14	8.6	9:52	-0.4	10:09	0.3
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:26 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window, to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

March Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, March 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Just drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the Veterans Agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, your home.

The Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be called at 781-383-0505 or emailed at cohjoe@aol.com.

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Cohasset supports veterans

Selectmen adopt military covenant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Any attendee of Cohasset's Memorial Day observances knows that Cohasset is a community that values and honors its veterans. On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen made a further step in recognizing the importance of supporting veterans and their families.

The Selectmen adopted the Massachusetts Military Community Covenant on behalf of the town. The covenant further highlights the community's commitment to advocating and building partnerships that support the strength of military families, which in turn support the military member.

Elder Affairs director Coral Grande, Police chief Mark DeLuca, Sons of the American Legion commander Tom Wigmore, Veterans services director Joe McElroy and retired Colonel Edward Graham, president of the Mass Bay Association of the US Army, brought the covenant forward.

"The covenant is free to the town and we will be the first town south of Boston to sign it," Graham said. Several communities near Fort Devens and towns on the North Shore have signed the resolution. "This is simply the town declaring we are committed to caring for our veterans."

The community covenant program is an Army program, but includes recognition of all service members and their families.

More than simply a piece of paper, the group hopes to use the covenant to make a real difference with veterans and their families.

"I hope this can be a springboard to other things," Grande said. Several further initiatives include establishing discounts for local veterans at shops in town and developing additional programs for veterans returning home.

"To me, this covenant is a no brainer. Supporting our veterans is an obvious thing to do," said Chief DeLuca, adding he has two sons in the Marines who head overseas in the spring.

The group that brought forth the covenant will also act as a support network for Veterans Agent Joe McElroy who works so closely with the town's veterans and their families.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said she was heartened to hear concrete ideas on how the town will put the covenant's message to work.

"This should be about more than signing a piece of paper," Quigley said.

Although the Board of Selectmen voted to sign the covenant and put their signature on a photocopy, the town manager's office is preparing an official copy with the town seal for a formal signing within the next few weeks. The covenant will then go to the State House.

Briefly

Special Town Meeting warrant

The Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 14 will have one article. The article will deal with covering the $265,000 deficit found in the water department's budget during the recent audit. If approved, the article will ask for a transfer from the stabilization fund to the water department's budget.

In a change from past practice the special town meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Interim town manager Steve Lombard said he looked up historical data on the attendance at special town meetings over the past few years. Only one had close to 500 attendees, a number the auditorium can handle.

Lombard did have some concerns with the one article warrant in getting a 100-citizen quorum.

"It is an important meeting to be at, if we don't (approve the article) the tax bills won't go out again," Lombard said.

Knox-Box rapid entry system

The Fire Department spoke this week to seniors at Elder Affairs about the Knox-Box. The Knox-Box rapid entry system is a high-security key box system, designed to give Fire and EMS personnel immediate access to locked buildings, electronic gates and other secured areas.

The Knox-Box is mounted on the exterior of a home or a representative of the fire department locks building and all necessary access keys inside. Only the fire department's master key can open the box.

The Knox-Box will prevent the fire department from knocking down doors or finding other means to access the property in case of emergency.

It is up to individuals to pay for a Knox-Box. The cost is roughly $200. The fire department is working with Cohasset Elder Affairs to purchase a few boxes that can be loaned out to seniors.

"Especially if you live alone it's a great idea," Fire Chief Bob Silvia said.

More information on the Knox-Box can be found at the fire department.

Help find the next town manager

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents willing to serve on the screening committee during the search for the next Town Manager. They are looking to put together a group that represents a cross section of interests within the town.

The screening committee will narrow the candidate field, conduct preliminary interviews and recommend a group of finalists to the Board of Selectmen.

If interested in serving on this committee, send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office describing your interest and specific skill set. Letters must be received by Thursday, Feb. 24 and should be sent to Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or send an e-mail to interim town manager Steve Lombard at slombard@townofcohasset.org.

Accounting software

One of the goals of interim Town Manager Steve Lombard is to get a new accounting software system for the town. He has invited several presenters to come show off their wares in early March.

The accounting software is a capital investment and will go before the Capital Budget Committee and will need to get approval from Town Meeting in April.

"We need to move on this," Lombard said.

If the software purchase is approved by town meeting, Lombard said he expects to have the software implemented for a clean slate start at the beginning of fiscal 2012 (July 1, 2011). It will take additional time to import all the history from the older software.

Police Beat

Three teens face drug charges

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

On Friday (Jan. 11), at about 1:55pm, the Cohasset Police Department received a call from off-duty Hingham Police Officer Thomas Ford. Officer Ford was reporting that he was at a gym on Route 3A in Cohasset and just observed three males sitting in a 1995 Blue Honda Accord in the parking lot. Ford said that he observed the males to be packaging what appeared to be marijuana in small plastic bags.

Cohasset Police Officers, along with Cohasset Detectives, responded to investigate. Officers stopped the vehicle in question on Route 3A and subsequently arrested the driver, who was identified as Todd Emanuello, 19 years of age, 49 Hull St., Cohasset, and two passengers, Joseph "Jody" Rosano, 19 years of age, 48 Howe Road, Cohasset, and a 16 year-old juvenile male from Cohasset. All three are being charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, conspiracy to violate the drug laws, and being minors in possession of alcohol.

Seized during the arrest was a quantity of marijuana, a grinder, multiple small plastic bags, vodka, and over $1000 in cash ($523 from Emanuello and $542 from Rosano). All three males were bailed and were arraigned in Quincy District Court Monday. They will be back in court later for a pretrial hearing.

Cohasset Lieutenant William Quigley praised Officer Ford's work and said, "You never know who is watching you."

Alleged rape

South Shore Hospital notified Cohasset police at about 5p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 13) that a 23-year-old woman went to the hospital and reported having been raped by an acquaintance in Cohasset. Detectives responded to the hospital and obtained a search warrant to seize evidence from the Cohasset house. Police worked through the night searching the alleged crime scene. The case remains under investigation.

Summons

A 61-year-old Pembroke woman operating a 2006 Pontiac is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene after causing property damage. Police said a 20-year-old woman from Littleton, Colo., came to the station last Wednesday (Feb. 9) to report that while the 2006 Kia Optima she was operating was parked at the post office on Ripley Road, the Pontiac struck the side of the Kia as it was backing out. While the women were talking, the Colorado woman said she needed to call her friend who owned the car about exchanging papers. She told police that the woman in the Pontiac drove off while she was trying to make that call. She provided police with the plate number of the Pontiac.

Expired registration

Police stopped a 2006 Mercedes Benz, operated by at 50-year-old Scituate man, last Tuesday (Feb. 8) on Hull Street because the plates had expired. The car was towed and the operator was issued a $100 citation, police said.

Road rage

A Hingham woman reported to police last Wednesday (Feb. 9) that a dark van operated by a man was tailgating her on Forest Avenue, police said. She reported the man appeared to have been shouting at her. She believed he may have been angry because she had sped by him earlier and wanted the incident logged.

Summons

A 34-year-old Rockland man is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop Saturday (Feb. 12) at 11:33 p.m. on Sohier Street. Police observed the 1993 Nissan Sentra he was driving roll through the stop sign at Elm Street and Cove Road and pulled him over on Sohier Street. Police said the operator produced a Brazilian driver's license but a registry check showed he was unlicensed in Massachusetts. He is being summonsed on charges of operating without a license and failure to stop at a stop sign. His car was towed.

Dog loose

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman picked up a roaming dog in her car that was loose in the village area and brought it to the police station last Wednesday (Feb. 9) where it promptly vomited all over the police station lobby and the new rug.

Police said the dog had apparently eaten something that caused it to be sick.

The Labrador-mix had a tag and its owner was contacted to come pick the dog up and will be cited by the Animal Control Officer for not having the dog under her control.

Police ask that concerned residents not bring stray dogs to the station but just give police a call from the location where the dog is roaming. Police said they are not equipped to take care of dogs at headquarters.

Suspicious man

A caller reported seeing a boy (10-12 years old) in the parking lot of the medical building off Crocker Lane last Friday (Feb. 11) at about 4:30 a.m. Investigation revealed the boy was actually a 22-year-old Hull man who was working in the building that night.

Noise bylaw

A citizen complained to police last Saturday morning (Feb. 12) at about 7:15 a.m. that there was construction going on that was creating noise. Police explained that the start time for construction work is 7 a.m. under the town bylaw, which does not differentiate for weekends.

Intoxicated couple

Curtis Liquors notified police Saturday (Feb. 12) at about 4:16 p.m. that they had refused service to a couple that appeared to be intoxicated. The couple left the store and drove off in a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier; the store provided the plate number that came back to a woman out of North Weymouth. Hingham and Weymouth police were notified but the car was not located, police said.

Unwanted guest

Police provided a ride to the station last Saturday (Feb. 12) about 7:30 p.m., for a woman who was asked to leave a duplex; a neighbor called after hearing a verbal argument. There was no physical altercation and the woman was transported to the station where she could arrange a ride, police said.

Footprints

A concerned Gammons Road resident notified police at 10:46 a.m. on Sunday (Feb. 13) that there were footprints in the snow in her yard that go from the driveway to the lower cellar door in the back of the house. Her cellar was secure but the caller was worried about other homes as well and wanted the incident logged.

Old vandalism

Police said they were called to the site of the new Aubuchon Hardware building at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway last week by the property owner to view some graffiti on the back of the building. Police determined the graffiti had been there for some time and likely occurred while the building was unoccupied.

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BEFORE

"I reached a 21 pound weight loss so far!"

I thoroughly enjoy the workouts and change in my shape. I had a pair of size 10 jeans in my closet for 2 years with the tags still on – hoping to get into them. Well, now they fit and they're loose!

Linda Bresnahan
Age 41
Mother of 3


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School budget gap of $300K

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What the schools feel they need in terms of budget may not be jiving with what the town can afford.

According to School Business manager Dave DeGennaro, the schools' current draft budget is $300,000 more than what the Town Manager's office is recommending.

The current draft of the school budget for fiscal 2012 is approximately $15.732 million, which is a level services budget and a 4.64 percent increase over fiscal 2011.

According to current estimates of expected new revenue from the Town Manager's office, which assumes a $900,000 fiscal 2012 new revenues, the school should be at a budget number closer to $15.402 million. This number represents at 2.44 percent increase over fiscal 2011. The schools will receive about $368,000 of new revenues.

That leaves a gap of about $330,000.

"There will be cuts with that difference," said DeGennaro, adding the School Committee could vote a bottom-line budget number then wait for the new superintendent to come on board to made decisions.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on their budget on Wednesday, March 2 and potentially vote on a budget. Town Meeting will have the final say on the fiscal 2012 on Saturday, April 30.

Some areas where there could be savings are not filling vacant teaching positions or an adjustment to the unemployment line item, DeGennaro said.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said that while this news was not great, it was not as bad as they once thought. At previous meetings the potential for a $700,000 budget gap was discussed.

The School Committee as a whole has not had an in-depth discussion on how the schools will bridge the budget gap.

Lieb said the Advisory Committee would be looking to the School Committee to outline the impacts and consequences of a lower budget than initially targeted means for the school department.

School Committee member Paul Schubert made the point that the percentage split of new revenue should be looked at more closely. Currently, based on trends over the last seven fiscal years, the schools makes up roughly 61 percent of the budget and therefore receives 61 percent of new revenues (after appropriations are made to the capital stabilization fund and water/sewer indirect costs totaling about $297,000). The other town departments received 39 percent.

"The schools are getting hit harder by the loss of state and federal grants on a percentage rate (than other town departments)," Schubert said. The schools' current budget proposal assumes a loss of approximately $360,000 in the number and amount of offsets available over the current fiscal year and past years.

"This is a particularly difficult year for the schools," Schubert said, who wanted to open that discussion with the town and the selectmen.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on their budget on Wednesday, March 2 at 7p.m.

Homestretch possible for Glut1 DS cure

Full-blown fundraising effort underway

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This month a lot of people with a little money are joining together to make a big difference. Until the end of February, Cohasset-based charity Milestones for Children is spreading the work about its cause and its goal — a cure for a rare disease called Glut1 DS, a brain energy metabolic disorder.

In partnership with Rare Disease Day, February 28, Milestones for Children founders, Shelly Allen and Muffy Antico, initiated a 21-day campaign asking people to donate $21. Allen's son, Bobby, 8, lives with Glut1 DS.

According to researchers who have been studying the disease, a cure for Glut1 DS (glucose transporter deficiency syndrome) is within reach. A potential cure is ready to begin human trials, if funding is in place.

"We want to raise as much money as we can for research and we want to get the word out far and wide about Glut1 DS," Allen said.

The viral campaign, which is using Facebook, Twitter, e-mail and YouTube to spread like a wildfire, is off to a successful start.

In its first 10 days of the campaign the associated video has received over 1500 viewers on YouTube. People from all over the US have signed on to see the video; visitors have also come from the UK and Australia. About one in four of those visitors are opening their wallets to donate to the cause.

"The video is very upbeat and hopeful. This campaign is really about spreading awareness about Glut1 DS," Antico said. While roughly 300 children and adults have been diagnosed with the disease experts believes there are many more out there going undiagnosed, and therefore suffering needlessly.

"Through this campaign if we are able to find one child who has been misdiagnosed then it will be worth it," Antico said.

Because of the rarity of the disease, many doctors aren't even aware of its existence and as a result it has taken many families years to discover the true cause of their child's seizures and lack of development, both symptoms of Glut1 DS.

A diagnosis of Glut1 DS means your cells are not picking up and transporting glucose to the brain properly. Glucose is the principal source of fuel to the brain and without it the brain does not have what it needs to develop and grow. The only known treatment at this time is an extremely restrictive high fat diet.



Eight-year-old Bobby Allen is one of about 300 in the world diagnosed with Glut1, a neurological disorder. An early diagnosis and treatment gave Bobby the best opportunity to deal with Glut1. With proper funding, researchers could be very close to a cure for the disease.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Bobby Allen, 8, second from left, is pictured with Cohasset friends (from left) Chris Carrabes, Bobby, Liam Cunnie, Cam Albanese and Bernie Mulcahy.

A delayed diagnosis and treatment can lead to myriad physical and mental disabilities, ranging from mild to so severe that they cannot walk or talk.

About Milestones for Children

A partner organization to the Colleen Giblin Foundation that has supported children's neurological and cancer research since the 1980s, Milestones for Children is helping to bridge the funding gap and reach the goal of finding a cure for Glut1 DS.

Their mission is to cure one rare disease at a time. Once Glut1 DS has a cure they plan to shift their focus to another rare disease that is underfunded and neglected.

One mother's story toward her son's Glut1 DS diagnosis stretched over nine plus years and included more than 10,000 seizures, 25 EEGS and 10 MRIs. Her son underwent two CTs, two spinal taps, took nine-plus different drugs, was hospitalized countless times, visited five states, eight hospitals and 25 neurologists.

Bobby Allen, a second grader at Osgood, was diagnosed with Glut1 DS at 11 weeks old. His early diagnosis and intervention has given him the best possible outcome with the disease. Except for his diet, he is like every other boy his age.

"His story is a story of hope and a positive story," said Antico. Because of the hope inherent in his story — and his photogenic face – he is pictures on the main website of Rare Disease Day (www.rarediseaseday.us).

The research for a Glut1 DS cure is still making breakthroughs and could potentially begin human trials if funding was in place.

"The research done so far in the laboratory has shown there is a cure — and that's not true for a lot of diseases out there. That fact alone makes this a great moment in time for Glut1 DS," Allen said. A cure would likely involve a drug therapy program. "With the proper funding the doctors can continue to have meaningful breakthroughs."

Both Antico and Allen have benefited from the support of friends with particular skills and the community at large to make the Milestones for Children 21-day campaign a success.

For them, working together and building an understanding that although rare diseases are rare, no one ever has to be alone.

"It doesn't take a whole lot of money from each person if we all join together," Antico said.

Cohasset cable coming soon

After several delays and bumps in the road the Cohasset cable television should be up and running by early March. Selectman Paul Carlson, who also serves on the cable committee, reported the key piece of equipment needed for the studio was being delivered this week and will be installed the week of Feb. 28.

"We hope to have it up and running in time for special town meeting (Monday, March 14)," Carlson said. The cable committee is also working on setting up procedures for training members of community on the equipment.

Once the studio is hooked up Verizon customers, who have been without local cable for more than a year, will have access to the stations once again.

The popular local talk show "Our Town" will be back again, as well. Other members of the community have expressed interest in creating new programming.

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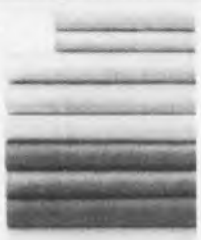


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WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Don't spray on me deadline March 1

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Did you object to your property being sprayed with pesticides last summer in response to the outbreak of disease-carrying mosquitos? While August may seem ages away right now, if you'd like to exempt your property from spraying next summer, you must file your application by March 1.

HOW: Make your request for legal exclusion via a certified letter sent to your local town clerk's office.

WHO: The request must be made by a person living on the property or in legal control of the property.

WHAT: Include your name, address and phone number, the address of the property to be excluded and a description of the types of pesticide application programs from which you seek to be excluded.

WHEN: Your application must be received by March 1 (and you must send a new request each year).

Send again annually

THEN: You will also be required to mark every 50 feet along the boundaries of the area to be excluded, using orange surveyor's tape.

NOTE: This is the application process specified under Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources regulations and the town clerk is simply designated to receive your certified letter – any questions should be directed to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project or your local Board of Health.

FOR MORE INFO: Call 781-585-5450 or go to www.plymouth mosquito.com.



Senior center ready for next steps

FROM CENTER, PAGE 1

private fundraising through a capital campaign (including $500,000 of in-kind contributions). The remaining $2.43 million will be sought from Town Meeting through a debt exclusion override likely in spring 2012.

However, the likelihood of some of these funding sources coming through at the amount described is still to be determined.

From the audience, Stuart Ivimey, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), expressed doubt that the town could commit a $1 million of community preservation funding to the project.

"It is mathematically possible but it would be very, very, very challenging to do that and continue to do other projects in town," Ivimey said. He estimated a $1 million bond coupled with already approved bonding would eat up nearly a quarter of the community preservation's annual funding. "That is a heck of a lot of money for the CPC to be able to do."

The proposed site of the senior center is off Sohier Street adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot.

The senior center committee has yet to meet with the CPC as a whole. He suggested that perhaps the CPC could make a cash contribution and bond a smaller amount (less than $1million). Town Meeting has already voted to commit $225,000 to fund the architecture and engineering of the project, in particular the affordable apartments. That allocation has yet to be used.

In addition, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said a debt exclusion override would add to the town's roughly $7.5 million in annual debt service, or about 20 percent of the total town's operating budget.

"(The town) needs to be very, very wise in continuing borrowing going forward," Lombard said.

John Campbell, president of the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, said there is some level of urgency in moving the project forward as the lease with the South Shore Community Center is coming up and they expect the rent to be raised. Elder Affairs currently pays $14,000 annually for the space in the community center.

"It creates all the more urgency that we move as effectively as possible toward building a senior center," Campbell said.

On Tuesday night, the elder affairs representatives were looking for the selectmen's approval for two things: to form a building committee and to move forward with a request for proposals for a project manager.

"We need those two things to feel comfortable beginning our capital campaign," Campbell said. "We need to help people understand the why (we need a new senior center) and that's a challenge I think we are up to."

The selectmen did not feel prepared to make either of those decisions Tuesday night.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said it might be a few weeks before the board can take up the issue again.

According to a preliminary timeline, if all goes well, the construction of the senior center would begin in fall 2012. The move-in date would be sometime in late 2012.

Community invited to comment on superintendent candidates

During the week of Feb. 7th the School Committee conducted interviews with the three finalists in their superintendent search. As a part of the interview process the three candidates also visited all of our schools where parents and staff had the opportunity to meet with them in an informal setting.

If you were able to see the interviews on our local cable station, or visit with candidates at the schools, the School Committee would welcome your comments on these individuals.

Candidate evaluation forms are available in each of the schools, on the school website under the School Committee tab in the section labeled "Superintendent Search Updates" or via email from jeanneastino@gmail.com Please feel free to complete a form and submit it via the school business office, Attention: Dr. Helene Lieb.

The School Committee thanks you in advance, for your comments.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, March 14, is Friday, March 4. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Save the date for the March Madness Auction!

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

SCHOOL BREAK

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone is doing well as you read this week's Mariner and the Around Town column. Today, along with yesterday are definitely signs that at some point Spring will be here for good but for now, enjoy the nice weather and get ready for some more cold after that. I am also sending wonderful and happy wishes to everyone who is beginning their February school vacation. President's Day is on Monday and will kick off the week with a vacation day and start to the vacation week. Enjoy, stay safe, have fun and when it is over, send me all of your stories, photos and updates on events and celebrations.

CORNELL

A very proud family sent me the news that **Courtney Culhane** made Dean's List her first semester at Cornell. Great news Courtney, keep up the fantastic work.

THAYER HONORS

The following Cohasset students achieved honor roll status at Thayer Academy in Braintree for the first term and first semester of the 2010-2011 year.

FIRST TERM, HIGH HONORS: **Allison Bookstein, McCauley Braun, Emma Quigley, Danielle Sears** and **Charles Steele.**

FIRST TERM, HONORS: **Christian Allard, Isabella Cannon, Jeremy Cundall, Paige Desisto, Adrian Dunne, Isabelle Dunne, Luke Ernst, Foster Eymer, Shannon McGowan, Claire Oswald, Robin Spofford,** and **Alison Whelan.**

FIRST SEMESTER, HIGH HONORS: **Allison Bookstein, McCauley Braun, Emma Quigley, Danielle Sears** and **Charles Steele.**

FIRST SEMESTER, HONORS: **Christian Allard, Isabella Cannon, Jeremy Cundall, Paige Desisto, Adrian Dunne, Isabelle Dunne, Luke Ernst, Foster Eymer, Shannon McGowan, Claire Oswald, Robin Spofford** and **Alison Whelan**.

SWEETHEART DANCE



Elle Kennedy (Troop #74022) and her Dad, Benjamin Kennedy, right before they left for the Father-Daughter Sweetheart Dance at the Deer Hill School on Feb. 11. When Elle came home she said it was the best night of her life!



COURTESY PHOTOS

Steven Cifrino and his daughter, Emma, before leaving for the Father-Daughter Sweetheart Dance at Deer Hill. More than 100 fathers and daughters attended.

MARCH MADNESS

Here is a great "Save the Date" event for you to mark on your calendars. The March Madness Auction is being held on Saturday, March 19, at 6:30-9:30 pm in the **Second Congregational Church**. Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church", Second Congregational Church's March Madness Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers. The silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7 p.m. and continue, along with periodic raffles, until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee – but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

PASSION PLUNGE

We hope you all have read about the 13th Annual Passion Plunge benefiting the Massachusetts Special Olympics to be held at Nantasket Beach on Feb. 26. With one week to go, the brave Plungers are busy knocking on doors hoping to raise $400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics all across the state. The Scituate Mariners Team includes residents, **Barbara Canney, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Connie Afshar, Milli Chapell, Ron Goodwin, Steve Myers** and **Doug Yeager**; the SSHARCS Team includes residents, **Nick, Charlotte and Graham Sida** and **Brook Miele**. These two teams provide training and competition in 13 sports year round and help the athletes move on to compete in one of the 130 competitions offered statewide every year. There are over 12,000 Special Olympics athletes in MA, who are ages 2-92! (Cohasset Recreation will be starting a Young Athletes Program in the spring, watch for their flyer with the details.)

The teams are looking for more plungers, Chickens who don't go in the water and even Virtual Plungers who can send in a picture of themselves in the water. You can register to participate or donate online at www.passionplunge.org or mail a check made to SOMA to Team Scituate Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave, Cohasset 02025. Please support this wonderful cause and then head over to Nantasket on Feb. 26 to see the fun and cheer on the plungers! There is a costume parade at 11:15 am and the Plunge at noon. Any questions, call **Taffy Nothnagle** at 781-383-0895. *(For more about the Plunge, see page 24).*

LEGOS, LEGOS!

The Cohasset Recreation Department is gearing up for the upcoming vacation week with a great week filled with Legos! Still a few spots available but they are going fast. The first one is scheduled for Feb 22- 25 and is Pre-Engineering for ages 5-7 and is from 9-12, Tuesday-Friday. The cost is $144 and the children will Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques.The afternoon program is designed for children ages 8-12 and will be held the same days, Tues.-Fri. from 1-4 pm. Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO material. From racecars to battle tracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." Designed by engineers, the FUNdamentals curriculum challenges both new and returning students to reach the next level of engineering comprehension, all while having fun. Both programs are $144 and are guaranteed to be a hit with your kiddos. Call **Ted** or **Jenna** at 781-383-4109 for more information or to register for the week.

WINTERFEST

Believe it or not, Spring is coming with a Winter Fest at Kennedy's. Cohasset resident, **Chris Kennedy** is hosting Winter Fest weekend at Kennedy's Country Gardens on 3A in Scituate. It is a weekend long event from Feb. 19-21. It features free garden lectures and various community groups will be on hand. Master Gardener volunteers, **Nick Vallas** of Bartlett Tree Experts as well as the experienced staff at Kennedy's will be available to answer gardening questions and get you ready and inspired for spring. One of the garden lectures will be presented by **John Belber** of Holly Hill Farm. Monday will be Kids Day and children can sign up for Kennedy's Green Thumb Kids Club. Make sure to check out their website at www.KennedysCountryGardens.com.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Have a Happy President's Day!

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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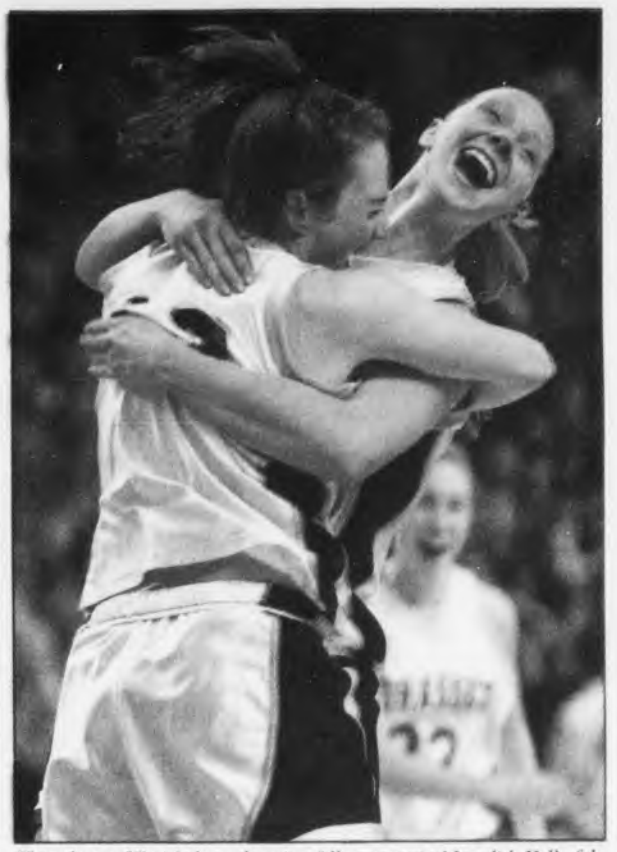
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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Winning third place for spot news photograph is this photo of Firefighter/ paramedic Jonathan Hickey of the Cohasset Fire Department working his safety line around the Nissan pickup truck that went into the water by Jerusalem Road and Bow Street last March.



This photo of Tori Lehr embracing fellow captain Meredith Kelly following their 50-40 win over Manchester-Essex in the Division 4 State Title game to complete their perfect season won a first-place sports photography award.

Cohasset Mariner recognized with awards

Places in general excellence; photographer gets top honors

Saturday was a banner night for local newspapers, websites and journalists honored at the annual New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA) awards banquet held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with newsrooms in Hingham, Marshfield, Weymouth, Plymouth and Raynham, took home 34 awards in NENPA's annual Better Newspaper Contest, a competition that draws more than 3,000 entries from newspapers throughout New England.

Staff photographer Robin Chan was named weekly photographer of the year. Chan's photos are featured weekly in the Cohasset Mariner and several of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers.

The Cohasset Mariner was also recognized as a nominee for the coveted "General Excellence" award and placed second in its circulation category. The Judges praised staff reporter Nancy White's reporting on school issues, sports editor Will Wassersug's sports coverage and our localization of the story on astronaut Steve Bowen. To compete in this category, editors submit two complete issues of the paper from separate dates during the contest year.

South unit reporters, editors and photographers won awards in nearly every editorial, photography and web category in the contest culminating Saturday evening with Raynham Call reporter Susan Parkou Weinstein being named the weekly Journalist of the Year and Chan named weekly Photographer of the Year. Two of Chan's Cohasset Mariner photos contributed to his earning top photography honors.

"It was terrific to see so much of the hard work pay off for our journalists at this year's award's ceremony with the number of awards we received," said Gregory Mathis, editor-in-chief for the South unit.

"Not only were many journalists recognized, but recognized in a wide range of categories. It was truly an impressive showing and further validates what we try to do daily on our websites and weekly in our newspapers — report, write and publish stories and photos that matter to our readers in print and online," Mathis said.

Fourteen of the 34 awards were first place for categories ranging from Arts & Entertainment reporting, Coverage of a Racial or Ethnic Issue and General News Story, to Human Interest Feature, Sports Column, Transportation/ Commuter Reporting, and Web Special Section. South unit photographers won first place awards for Feature, General News and Sports photography.

"I could not have been prouder of our entire staff and management team," South unit publisher Mark Olivieri said. "Thirty-four NENPA Awards is one year is a remarkable accomplishment. To then have 14 First Place awards including Journalist of the Year and Photographer of the Year made it our most decorated evening ever."

While the NENPA awards give the newsrooms a chance to celebrate annually, Olivieri pointed out that the South unit's talented staff strives for and achieves excellence day in and day out throughout the year.

"These NENPA Awards are a reflection of the great content and photography that appears in our newspapers each week and on our Wicked Local web sites everyday."

New England Newspaper & Press Association 2010 contest winners:

Weekly Photographer of the Year: Robin Chan

Weekly Journalist of the Year: Susan Parkou Weinstein

First Place: Susan Parkou Weinstein, The Raynham Call, Arts & Entertainment Reporting

First Place: Cathy Conley, Braintree Forum, Coverage of a Racial or Ethnic Issue

First Place: Rebecca Hyman, Bridgewater Independent, General News Story

First Place: Susan Parkou Weinstein, The Raynham Call, Human Interest Feature Story.

First Place: John Quattrucci, Norton Mirror, Sports Column

First Place: John Quattrucci, Norton Mirror, Sports Story

First Place: Steve Annear, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Transportation/Commuter Reporting

First Place: Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Bloopers

First Place: Robin Chan, Duxbury Reporter, Feature Photo

First Place: Tom Gorman, Weymouth News, General News Photo

First Place: Robin Chan, Cohasset Mariner, Sports Photo

First Place: Alice Coyle and Staff, Bridgewater Independent, Web Special Section.

Second Place: Susan Parkou Weinstein, The Raynham Call, Business/Economic Reporting

Second Place: Stacey Gallotta, Mansfield News, Government Reporting

Second Place: Susan Parkou Weinstein, Stoughton Journal, Health Reporting

Second Place: Frank Mulligan, The Raynham Call, Humor Columnist

Second Place: Susan Parkou Weinstein, The Raynham Call, Social Issues Feature Story

Second Place: Staff, Mansfield News, Editorial Page

Second Place: Ted Polomis, Norwell Mariner, Illustration

Second Place: Frank Mulligan, The Raynham Call, Convergence

Second Place: Mark Gardner, Hanover Mariner, Video

Second Place: Staff, Cohasset Mariner, General Excellence

Third Place: Rebecca Hyman, Bridgewater Independent, Human Interest Feature Story

Third Place: Matthew Gill, Norwell Mariner, Humor Columnist

Third Place: John Quattrucci, Bridgewater Independent, Sports Column

Third Place: Staff, Norwell Mariner, Front Page

Third Place: William Wassersug, The Hingham Journal, Sports Page or Section

Third Place: Robin Chan, Cohasset Mariner, Spot News Photo

Third Place: Mark Gardner, Paul Harber, Marshfield Mariner, Convergence

Third Place: Robin Chan, The Hingham Journal, Video

Third Place: Alice Coyle, The Lakeville Call, Audio Slideshow

Honorable Mention: Staff, Bridgewater Independent, History Reporting.

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Astronaut Steve Bowen heads back to space

FROM BOWEN, PAGE 1

Bowen, *Discovery* is targeted for launch next Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4:50 p.m. EST.

The STS-133 mission got postponed due to technical issues involving the shuttle's external fuel tank. That delay, plus Kopra's accident, opened the door for Bowen.

The *Discovery* crew will install the Express Logistics Carrier-4 (ELC-4) and a Permanent Multipurpose Module (PMM) to the International Space Station (ISS). They will also deliver Robonaut 2 and critical spare components to the station.

Astronaut Steve Lindsey will command STS-133, the final flight of space shuttle *Discovery*. NASA will conclude the space shuttle program this summer.

In a fun coincidence for Bowen, the pilot on STS-133 is his friend, Eric Boe. They also flew together on their first space mission, STS-126 *Endeavour*, in November 2008.

Due to his sudden training schedule, Bowen was unavailable to speak with the *Cohasset Mariner*.

But in his NASA pre-flight video interview, the former Cohasset resident described how he received the big news.

"I was actually the chief of the EVA (spacewalk) branch for the (astronaut) office," Bowen said.

"He (Kopra) had the accident on Saturday. I came in Monday, looking at the options as to how to fill the EVA role for his flight, and we came up really with three major options. The third option was actually a list of names I had."

Bowen continued: "I felt obligated to put my name on the list because I'm among those qualified, but I was fifth of six names I had on that list.

"I actually left Monday night expecting a different answer than Tuesday when I got the news, and started studying."

Bowen, selected for NASA's astronaut class of 2000, will fly with four of his classmates, including Boe.

"It's rare that you get people you've known very well for 10 years and put them on the same crew," Bowen said. "Steve Lindsey was head of the office, and so we all know him."

On Wed., Jan. 19, NASA announced that Bowen would replace Kopra on STS-133. The space agency held a special teleconference for reporters to "show you a little bit of the logic we went through of doing the replacement," said Bill Gerstenmaier, associate administrator for Space Operations at NASA Headquarters.

"This is a unique situation, replacing a crewmember six weeks before flight," he said.

NASA has switched astronauts on a flight crew only eight times before in the history of the shuttle program, said Peggy Whitson, chief of the astronaut office at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. STS-133 is the closest to a shuttle launch that a swap has occurred.



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-133 mission specialist, attired in a training version of his shuttle launch and entry suit, uses a communication system during a training session in the fixed-base shuttle mission simulator in the Jake Garn Simulation and Training Facility at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

In an indirect testament to Bowen's qualifications, Gerstenmaier said: "If we needed to slip the launch, we would have slipped the launch to get the right person in place."

Whitson explained why NASA decided to replace Kopra's role in two spacewalks with Bowen. Regarding Bowen, she stated: "He's a very experienced EVAer — five previous spacewalks — and very capable in terms of qualifications in the EMU (extravehicular mobility unit).

"So we felt that with very few additional runs, he could already pick up the timelined runs that Tim (Kopra) and Al (Drew) had worked out together previously and be able to pull them off with only an additional two runs in the NBL (Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory) for each of those two activities."

Whitson also said that Bowen has been training with astronaut Michael Barratt in the virtual reality laboratory. Barratt will operate the space station's robotic arm while Bowen rides it.

The Challenges Ahead — and Above

During the telecon, the *Cohasset Mariner* asked Whitson: What are Bowen's challenges in order to make sure that the mission gets accomplished?

"I definitely think he recognizes the challenges ahead, with only two NBL practice runs," Whitson replied. "However, since Al and Tim have really worked out a very detailed, good plan, hopefully he'll be able to step in where Tim's left off, and be able to get good direction from Tim on how to accomplish the tasks and be able to get them all completed in the timeframe allocated for the EVAs."

Whitson acknowledged: "Steve's got a very even head and calm composure, and that all makes him easy to substitute and put in here without disrupting the crew and what they've already worked out to make this a successful mission."

According to Whitson, astronauts receive skills-based training for spacewalks, as opposed to task-based training. NASA has different categorizations of EVA skills capability. Bowen was selected from the highest level, she said.

Bowen said: "I literally told the EVA team: 'Don't change a single word of the plan. I'm going to follow what he (Kopra) wrote.'"

The fact that Bowen had flown on STS-132 *Atlantis* — NASA's most recent shuttle mission — was "coincidential," said Whitson and also Lindsey, in the commander's NASA pre-flight video interview.

How does Lindsey appraise the unprecedented crewmember swap? "I'm pretty confident, with what we're seeing so far, that we're going to be pretty close to getting what we thought we were going to get done before.

"I'm confident that we're going to go up there and be able to execute these two EVAs quite well."

During his video interview, Bowen praised Cohasset as he reminisced about growing up in his hometown.

"It's right on the ocean, so I spent a lot of my time sailing and in the water and at the beach.

"It's a fantastic little town. I went back up there just a couple months ago and talked to the schools.

"I just enjoy the area a lot."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sharon Chase as Princess Sharon, who brings joy and wonder to the children of her parties with her dynamic personality and elaborate costumes.

Cohasset mom owns party planning business

FROM PRINCESS, PAGE 1

one of her many princess dresses.

"Anything a client wants I'll figure out a way to do it or find someone who can do it," Chase said.

She has five magical, musical upscale themed party packages: musical princess, spa-berry twist, diva glam, poodle pop star and fairy garden. Each one she has a set of props — costumes, crafts, favors — to go with it.

But, it's her knack and passion for making sure everyone at the party has a fabulous time that takes her events to the next level.

"Getting to interact directly with the children and seeing their faces and their love for everything. When I put on that princess gown everything changes," Chase said. "For me, it's all a wonderful fantasy dream. When I'm spinning in circles, holding the girls' hands, singing to them, that's when I love this job the most."

Chase does work with charities, in particular the Jimmy Fund, as well. Recently, she put together a spa party for a 12 10-year-old girls who were patients at Dana-Farber.

"Watching those girls enjoy themselves deepened my love for what I do," Chase said. That party and the cake — a giant rubber duck in a bathtub — were recently featured on an episode of TLC's "Fabulous Cakes."

Chase has plans to grow the business in the coming years. As one person, even a princess, organizing and executing several events each month is a challenge. Right now her basement is crammed with her party props

dozens of princess dresses, fairy wings, fluffy tutus, and spa slippers — and she is hoping to get a central storage space and an official Princess Sharon van. In the future she envisions having a central office and adding more princesses to the business.

In addition to her custom party business, she also has a Princess Sharon Shop online to sell party favors or even complete party kits. She even has her own girly spa line called "P.S."

While children's parties are her focus she also does all sorts of event planning from weddings to showers.

"I love to bring magic to whatever I do and I feel really grateful to do what I love," Chase said.

To find out more about Princess Sharon Events, visit www.princesssharon.com.

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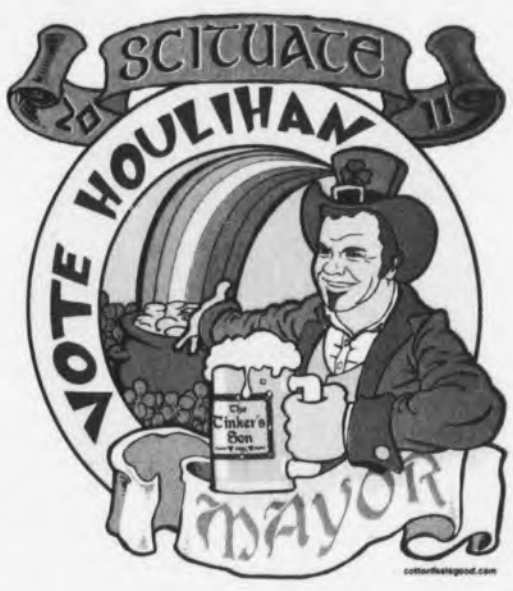
COURTESY PHOTO

The Charter for the Cohasset Police Explorers Post # 383 was presented to Chief Mark DeLuca at Police Headquarters on Tuesday. From left: Police Officer Gregg Hartnett, Dispatch Supervisor Tom Wigmore, Chief DeLuca, Len Thatcher, District Director of the Boy Scouts of America - Old Colony Council, and Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy.

Bia Bistro owner Brian Houlihan in the running for mayor!

The race for the next Mayor of the Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade is on. Brian Houlihan, owner of bia bistro in Cohasset and Tinker's Son in Norwell has aspirations of winning this election with a little help from his friends, colleagues and patrons of his two local restaurants.

Houlihan, a native of Ireland and resident of Scituate is running a very green campaign on a bi-partisan ticket, and will gladly accept campaign contributions from all parties. In fact, parties are at the core of his campaign promises, which include several great pre-parade fundraisers hosted at Tinker's Son and bia. If you or your company is interested in sponsoring his campaign by having your logo on the back of his Official "Houlihan for Mayor" T-shirt then please contact his campaign manager at tinkersson.com The deadline to be included on the Limited Edition, soon to be collector's item, is Feb. 28th.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brian Houlihan's campaign effort includes this snazzy new logo.

Ballot boxes for the Mayoral race are located at bia bistro, Tinker's son, and in several retail locations in Scituate. Each donated $1 equals one vote. Details on special events will follow in next week's Mariner.

GIMME SHELTER

Trixie wants place to call home

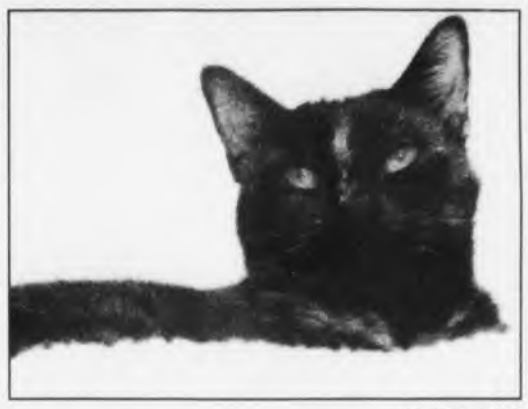
This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is once again featuring, Trixie, a petite female Tortoiseshell feline. She is almost two years old and weighs in at seven pounds. She looks like a kitten even though she's full-grown. She does not like residing at the shelter, but should do well in a home. Trixie still quite playful and is waiting for someone to give her a chance. She may very well become a lap cat if given the opportunity.

If you'd like to meet her or any of our felines, check out our web-site at www.hsar.org . We have open hours on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30. If you'd like further information or would like to arrange an appointment, give Shirl a call at 781 925 3380.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull, MA.; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email, hsar@verizon.net.

The next low cost spay/neuter opportunity will take place on March 17. For further information, check out our web-site or call Mary at 781 925 3380.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, to those who give home to our felines and the people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you. It takes a village, a town, a community.



COURTESY PHOTO

Trixie, almost 2, is still quite playful and is waiting for someone to give her a chance.

Trixie does not like residing at the shelter, but should do well in a home.

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TAKE AN EXTRA 40%–50% OFF* A GREAT SELECTION OF ALREADY-REDUCED MEN'S FALL DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR, DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, SHOES & EXCLUSIVE SWEATERS
For a total savings of 45%–65% off original prices.

SAVE 25%–50%* ON A GREAT SELECTION OF MEN'S FALL SUITS, SPORTCOATS, TROUSERS, OUTERWEAR, OVERCOATS, BOOTS & COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES
Savings off regular and original prices on our classic and contemporary men's fall collections.

FOR HOME

SPEND MORE, SAVE MORE! ON ALMOST ALL FURNITURE, ALL MATTRESSES & ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND HANDMADE RUGS
FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES: TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF when you spend up to 1999.99, or TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF when you spend 2000.00 or more. **HANDMADE RUGS:** TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF when you spend 1499.99 or more. Extra savings are off sale prices.

BUY ONE BED & BATH ITEM ON SALE, GET A 2ND AT 50% OFF***
Buy any sale-priced item for your bed or bath and get a 2nd item at 50% off the sale price. Only in Domestics.

SAVE 20%–65% ON KITCHEN ESSENTIALS
A selection of expert kitchen electrics, cutlery, dinnerware and cookware, including discontinued pieces.

SAVE 30%–65% ON A LARGE SELECTION OF LUGGAGE
Great savings on select styles from Bric's, Victorinox, Delsey and Hartmann.

Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices for home items.

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Sale ends February 21, 2011. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer, New View Designer Collections and Women's leased departments. **Excludes Designer Fine Jewelry, Fine Watches and estate jewelry. ***2nd item must be of equal or lesser value, valid only in our Bed and Bath Shop. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater. Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue and Mall of America. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman or our California stores; mattresses now available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks and South Coast Plaza. No furniture in Old Orchard. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. An edited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. †15% off new account discount offer ends February 21, 2011, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see Insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

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Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Right now, our Thermal Leak Detector Analysis is FREE



During our Winter Window Diagnosis, our Thermal Leak Detectors:

- Use an infrared thermometer to help find those energy-wasting cold spots.
- Identify your most drafty windows, so you can then choose the six you want replaced and **SAVE $1,000.**
- Are most effectively used in the cold months, therefore **schedule your FREE Thermal Leak Detector Analysis now.**

During the winter, nobody wants to replace ***all*** of their windows, but for a limited time, save $1,000 when you replace just your ***six most-drafty windows.***

And our **Thermal Leak Detector Analysis** will help identify your six worst windows—the ones you hate because they make your house so cold!

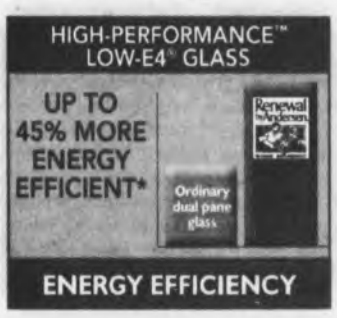
Most people don't realize that winter is actually one of the smartest times of the year to have new replacement windows installed. In the frigid, dry air, the wood framing surrounding your windows completely contracts, thereby creating the largest window frame openings. Your windows are then custom built to those specific dimensions and will have the ***tightest fit possible when installed.***

REPLACE YOUR 6 WORST WINDOWS AND
SAVE $1,000
Offer expires Feb. 28, 2011.

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WHICH MEANS SMALLER PAYMENTS FOR 5 WHOLE YEARS![2]

Slash your energy bills.
You'll save money because each of our double-hung windows has up to 14 weather seals, and our High-Performance™ Low-E4® Glass is up to 45% more energy-efficient in the winter.* In addition, this glass blocks 83% of harmful UV rays from getting inside, while keeping your expensive heat from escaping outside.



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A positive home improvement experience is rare, but from the get-go, we'll provide you with an exact price—not a loose estimate. And even after the installation is complete, your job isn't done until you sign off on our Zero Defect checklist. Over the last three years, 98.7% of our customers have gladly signed the checklist right away!

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT
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[1]Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 6 or more windows. Financing is O.A.C. and is not valid with other offers or on prior purchases. Minimum payments are required, but no Finance Charges will be assessed if (1) promo balance is paid in full in 60 months, and (2) all minimum monthly payments on account paid when due. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen. [2]Payments are smaller as compared to standard 12 month financing program. These Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated retailers. MA Lic. #149601. PA Lic. #001884. NJ Lic. #13VH05055400. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2011 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2011 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved. The EPA Certification is for Renewal by Andersen operating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Colorado. *Values based on comparison to U-Factor and SHGC ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Sharing your news

Next week is school February vacation. For us in the newspaper business, that means the school year is more than half over. When students return to classes on Feb. 28 – they will start the homestretch, which includes the prom, graduation and a host of other activities.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we do not want to miss a thing! Over the years we have chronicled Cohasset's story by trying to capture everything from Town Hall news, to high school and youth sports, to lifestyle feature stories.

We have been at it now in Cohasset since 1978. For many of us the past 33 years have gone by much too fast. It hits home for us when we realize the baby that we announced back in 1978 – is now likely married with kids of his or her own.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we cherish our role and are pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news about the town or school budget.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpeg attachments.

We still accept news by fax and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Upper Crust.

You can also submit news and photographs on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: Editor, **Mary Ford** at: mford@cnc.com

Phone: 781-741-2933

Email: Staff reporter, **Nancy White** at: nwhite@cnc.com

Phone: 781-741-2935

You can stop by our office in person: at the Cohasset Mariner office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Upper Crust. (We are right around the corner from Talbots).

Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

Sports news email: to **Will Wassersug** at: wwassers@cnc.com

Phone: 781-837-4577

Try to have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better. If letters email we can stretch that deadline a few hours.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Nancy White, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!



Thornton always gets grumpy when it's his turn to open the tide gates

New wish list for Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry is thankful for the continued support from the community. Many bakers made special treats for the pantry clients to make their Valentine's Day a little more special.

"A special thank you to all the children who made beautiful and heartwarming Valentine cards. Everyone was deeply touched by the generosity of the Cohasset and Scituate community," said food pantry co-director Jane Corry.

The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list below.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return your call.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Chicken broth
- Canned fruit (with splenda)
- Jams, jellies
- Coffee, regular ground
- Mayonnaise
- Canned carrots & white potatoes
- Fruit juice
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues)
- Laundry detergent
- Bars of hand soap
- Cleaning products

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CEF Donor Match Campaign a huge success

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Education Foundation, I would like to thank everyone in the community that helped to make this year's annual appeal campaign such an unparalleled success.

As of Jan. 30, donations to the CEF totaled nearly $60,000, with an additional $10,000 pledged! Special thanks go out to members of the donor pool, as well as all of those who participated in this year's campaign – many of whom were first time donors. Your donations will go a long way in providing the programs, materials and equipment that will enhance the educational experience for all students in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Your contributions are already hard at work. In December the CEF awarded a grant request for a Mobile Notebook Computer Lab at the Deer Hill School, which provides 32 Netbooks with a wireless cart that will be available to every classroom in grades three through five. Last month the CEF awarded a grant for classroom computers at the Osgood School that will provide 32 computers, monitors and software for all students in grades kindergarten through two. These grant awards, and a sizable boost to the endowment, would not be possible without your support.

It is the mission of the Cohasset Education Foundation to provide funding for programs, materials and equipment that enhance, enrich and maintain excellence in our schools in ways not supported by the regular budget. Thank you for your contribution in support of our kids, our town and our future.

Mary McGoldrick
President, Cohasset Education Foundation

Missing water is not 'lost'

COMMENTARY

PETER DECAPRIO

The auditors make no accommodation for our Tri-Party agreement with Linden Ponds and Aquarion in their calculations.

We have received a number of calls from customers with questions regarding the "lost water" claims made in the recently released Water/Sewer audit report. To suggest, as our auditors do, that lost water is a significant reason for the high cost of Cohasset water is simply incorrect.

The auditors make no accommodation for our Tri-Party agreement with Linden Ponds and Aquarion in their calculations. Linden Ponds and Aquarion are not billed as retail customers, but rather pay a flat rate that does not flow through our metered billing system. In FY 2009 we delivered 35 million gallons of water to them; in FY 2010 approximately 47 million gallons. For the last two full fiscal years, therefore, Linden Ponds/Aquarion represented 15 and 22 percent of total water produced. This has to be accounted for to get an accurate lost water figure. Just eliminating Linden Ponds from the calculations reduces the auditor's lost water percentage to 28 percent.

Furthermore, because of its unplanned need last year, we pumped 16.0 million more gallons to Aquarion than is typical. That additional volume also needs to be accounted for. Moreover, no accommodation appears to have been made for other unbilled water production like the flows for the hydrant underneath Cunningham Bridge (necessary to keep the hydrant lines from freezing in the winter), the duck pond on the Common (which used to flow continuously), bi-annual flushing of the system, etc. The duck pond used almost 1.5 million gallons per month, as an example.

Lastly with respect to unbilled water, Melanson Heath ignores construction activities during the periods they reference. Many customers were supplied water via temporary bypasses during construction, when a meter is bypassed and only the quarterly fee billed. Temporary bypass was used during the periods in question on Deep Run, Nichols Road, Orchard Cove, Smalzel Way, Caravel Cove, White Head Road, Little Harbor Road, Keene Way, Jerusalem Road, and North Main Street. In general, a home would be on temporary bypass for approximately three months. We estimate that 150 homes were on bypass as a result of the Little Harbor project during this period. That was not accounted for.

Eighty five percent of the water department's budget is fixed between debt service and contract operations. If only 15 percent of costs are variable with water production, water loss can never be that much of a factor in customer bills. At a hypothetical 50 percent loss rate (it's not), the maximum that a customer's bill could be apportioned to lost water would be 7.5 percent. The reality, of course, is far, far less.

Lost water is not the reason for our high water bills — debt service is. That debt was accumulated as a result of the Memorial Day Water Crisis in 1994, which many residents may still remember. The town made it clear to the water commissioners then that the system needed to be fixed. The mandate from the Board of Selectmen in 1994 was "Develop a plan, fix the system, ask for funding, and execute." In 1999, water commissioners told Town Meeting that the rebuilding plan needed would likely cost

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Knowledge is key with medications

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

If you take a medication and you feel strange, report it to your pharmacist or health care professional.

Medications – Almost everybody takes pills. It's a national pastime. Recently, many people have been asking the same question. It's generally a version of: "Is this the best I can do?" Whether you have a medical plan, get medications from your doctor, or pay for them yourself, there's always a question. In medical diagnostics, not only is the volume of information on a subject constantly increasing, but the measurements and definitions of what is being measured are all changing as well.

Side effects – Examine the side effects and report them if you sense you're having any. In order for a medication to be declared as having side effects, the same symptoms must occur to a number of patients. So, if you take a medication and you feel strange, report it to your pharmacist, doctor or health care professional.

Is it the right medication? Discuss this issue with your doctor. The medications you're taking may no longer be the most appropriate for your present symptoms. If you take a medication and you feel strange, report it to your pharmacist or health-care professional. That person should be able to tell you how many other reports like yours have been received. Remember, drug interactions and side effects are different, so you should always tell your health care provider about all your other medications as well as any side effects you've discovered.

Are you taking it properly? The instruction manual accompanying a drug is usually comparable to that issued with your VCR. Clearly, though, it's not OK to ignore the instructions or forget about some of the restrictions. It's necessary to read and obey the fine print, even if reading the label requires a magnifying glass. Most drugs give instructions about what to do if you miss a medication. Serious consequences sometimes accompany missed medication. Likewise overdosing is a mistake. "If some is good, more is better" is generally not a sensible option.

Is it doing the job? Is the medication creating an effect it was intended to have? Generally, a doctor will know when to expect an improvement of a condition as a result of medication. Ask him when you should check back to report on the medication's success of failure.

Costs – Medical plans vary as to how they cover medications. Nevertheless, they all have provisions that can work in your favor. Prescriptions for most medications have time limits. At renewal time, verify the cost. Sometimes the cost from a pharmacy is less than the co-pay and there is no reason to pay the larger amount. In other words, you are not locked into the price the insurance company pays for medications if you can find it at a lower cost elsewhere.

Generics vs. brand name – Use generics; they're cheaper, and it's the same stuff. A generic drug is identical, or bioequivalent to a brand name drug in dosage form, safety, strength, route of administration, quality, performance characteristics and intended use. Although generic drugs are chemically identical to their branded counterparts, they are typically sold at substantial discounts from the branded price. According to the Congressional Budget Office, generic drugs save consumers an estimated $8 to $10 billion a year at retail pharmacies. Even more billions are saved when hospitals use generics.

Multiple medications – For those taking many medications, to do so at the right time and in the right amount is sometimes challenging. There are an almost infinite variety of pill containers for organizing medications, vitamins, etc., even a talking pill case.

Facts related to medication have undergone revision and will continue to change. So, identification of the ailment you have is based on the diagnostician's skill and knowledge. In such an environment, it is well to be sure about the meds you're taking. Be skeptical.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

And the awards go to…

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



February is a great month for love and for those who love awards and award ceremonies.

The music industry had its biggest night of the year Sunday with the 53rd annual Grammy awards, celebrating the best songs and best artists of the year from all genres of music.

The 83rd annual Academy Awards will be held later this month on Sunday, Feb. 27 and we'll find out what film walks away with this year's Oscar, who will be honored as top director, and who will be recognized as best male and female actor and supporting actor.

For those of us in the newspaper business, February is also the time of year we celebrate the best journalism in New England. Our award event, which is sponsored and hosted by the New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA), isn't quite as elaborate as the Grammys or Oscars with major stage productions and live musical performances throughout the night. Our nominees don't walk the red carpet in couture gowns and jewels to start the evening and Joan Rivers isn't there to provide commentary on what designer the journalists and their guests are wearing. And rest assured nobody arrived at the Park Plaza in Boston this past Saturday in an alien-like egg carried by attendants dressed in gold.

It may be less glitzy and glamorous but you can bet there is similar excitement when you hear your name read as the winner of a category. And fortunately for our group of journalists, there were a lot of names read in a lot of categories Saturday night.

So the lead doesn't get buried, I'll start at the end of the night when the biggest awards are announced. And the biggest awards for weekly journalists went to two talented people we have the pleasure to work with in our newsrooms. Susan Parkou Weinstein was named weekly Journalist of the Year and Robin Chan won weekly Photographer of the Year.

When it was all said and done, those prestigious awards capped off a terrific night that included 34 awards honoring many talented journalists who represent a number of our newspapers and websites.

There were no acceptance speeches delivered at the NENPA awards ceremony, but if allowed to say something on behalf of our awards and award winners, it would go something like this:

"We are extremely honored to be recognized by our peers in the newspaper industry with these awards. We don't report, write, or manage websites to win awards, but we're certainly grateful for the recognition of the hard work done day in and day out, week in and week out, and throughout the year by our terrific staff. Our main goal is to serve our readers and it's exciting to see our commitment to community journalism rewarded."

So the plaques will soon be hung on the office walls next to those from previous years and we put NENPA behind us for another year and continue our pursuit of excellence.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

LIBRARY

Cardholders have Overdrive Advantage

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Overdrive Advantage – Cohasset cardholders now have access to an exclusive collection of downloadable audiobooks and e-books. In addition to the Old Colony Library Network titles, Cohasset cardholders have additional content to choose from. The key is to sign in to the Overdrive catalog with one's library card number. Visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org to browse titles and begin downloading!

Book Group Kits Available – Book group leaders may now browse, select and reserve titles in the ReadyReads collection with a new reservation tools called KitKeeper. Visit the library's website to reserve a book group's next title or call the Reference Librarian for assistance.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 25.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

LinkedIn for Beginners – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 2. In this workshop, students will learn how to build a professional online presence that they can leverage to build networks of contacts. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 9. Learn the parts of a computer, terminology and practice controlling the mouse. Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Basic Email Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 16. Sign up for a free email account and learn how to send and reply to messages. Novices only. Free. Registration is required.

Library Book Group – Coffee and discussion of "Too Big to Fail" by Andrew Sorkin on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie matinee at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 4. This month's feature will be "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset library.

Art Exhibit – Works by Robert Beaulieu will be on view through Feb. 29. Presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Vacation Movie – "Legend of the Guardians" rated PG from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Meeting Room. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All communities welcome. Attendees can bring a snack and a clear beverage. Free admission courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Animated feature voices by: Hugo Weaving, Emilie de Ravin, Ryan Kwanten; Warner Bros.; Directed by Zack Snyder; Rated PG; 97 minutes; 2010. This film follows Soren, a young owl enthralled by his father's stories of the Guardians of Ga' Hoole, a mythic band of winged warriors who fought a battle to save all of owl-kind from the evil Pure Ones. While Soren dreams of someday joining his heroes, his older brother, Kludd, scoffs at the notion but his jealousy causes him and his sister to fall from their treetop home and right into the talons of the Pure Ones. Now, it is up to Soren to make a daring escape with the help of other young owls. Together they soar across the sea and through the mist to find the Great Tree, home of the legendary Guardians – Soren's only hope of defeating the Pure Ones and saving the owl kingdoms.

Drop In Crafts – All are welcome. Thursday, Feb. 24. Join others in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make some seasonal crafts. All ages and communities welcome. No registration required.

Owl Coloring Contest – Pick up an owl template under the clock in the Children's Room and create a unique owl by decorating the template. Markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the home can be used to make an owl that reflects one's personality. Fill out the nformation on the back. Contest ends at 5 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 28. Winners will be chosen in all age groups. Winners will be called.

Cohasset: Delay vote on Turkey Hill turbine

COMMENTARY

WILLIAM M. DRISCOLL

With this industrial development, the Trustees will permanently destroy conservation land that they have been entrusted to protect, land that the Trustees themselves describe as a "special place."

What do you get when you put conservationists from Beverly in a room with the Cohasset Planning Board? Hint: it will be located on the Hingham town line, stand taller than a 747 jet airplane, be as loud as the deck of an aircraft carrier and will even have its own runway — you guessed it, an industrial wind turbine in the Whitney Thayer Woods.

On Jan. 7th, Declan Boland of the Community Advisory Committee wrote to this paper and updated the community on the progress that it has made with the FAA to reduce the number of flights flying over our area. Mr. Boland described a 10-year effort that required $100,000 of Hingham town appropriation, further support from Cohasset and Hull and another $8,000,000 spent by interested parties to complete what he described as phase one of a four part study on noise reduction. The result of this collaboration was an agreement to increase the altitude of flight paths and to disburse them more equitably over south shore towns. As a resident of the Turkey Hill area, I would like to thank Mr. Boland, his colleagues and the towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull for their efforts.

On Feb. 23rd, the Cohasset Planning Board will meet to vote on the industrial wind turbine proposed for the Whitney Thayer Woods, near the top of Turkey Hill. The plan has been put forward by the Trustees of Reservations, which is headquartered in the north shore town of Beverly. The turbine has the dimensions and characteristics of a jumbo jet. Its length of 410 feet and wingspan of 250 feet will exceed that of a 747 while the noise emitted from its hub of 170 decibels will exceed that found on an aircraft carrier. The combined weight of the turbine is 540 thousand pounds and will be set in 2 million pounds of concrete and steel rebar. The scope of this industrial development is unlike anything previously conceived in this area and not surprisingly the infrastructure to make it happen does not exist. To fix this problem the Trustees will construct a new 500-foot long "runway" that would extend Hingham's Turkey Hill Lane to the development site. This would require another 500 thousand pounds of crushed stone and asphalt.

For 10 years our local governments, including Hingham and Cohasset, worked hand-in-hand to fight the impacts of airline flight traffic on our local community while in a few short months the Cohasset Planning Board's decision may allow the Trustees from Beverly to lay a new "runway" at the top of Turkey Hill Lane, truck 3 million pounds of equipment up Hingham's side streets and plunk the equivalent of a 747 on its tail near the top of Turkey Hill. With this industrial development, the Trustees will permanently destroy conservation land that they have been entrusted to protect, land that the Trustees themselves describe as a "special place." None of this makes any sense to me. The Cohasset Planning Board should delay its vote and reach out to Hingham town government agencies. For a project of this scope, Cohasset and Hingham should work closely to understand the long-term impacts to the larger community.

William M. Driscoll lives at 4 Pheasant Run in Hingham.

DTC hosts Movie Night tonight!

The movie "Temple Grandin" will be February's movie night presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 18, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Emmy award winner Claire Danes stars as Temple Grandin, a brilliant young woman diagnosed with autism as a child in the early fifties. At that time the thinking of most psychiatrists was that autism was caused not by nature, but by nurture and blamed cold, unemotional "refrigerator" mothers for their child's affliction. Determined to help her daughter, whose psychiatrist first diagnosed Temple with infantile schizophrenia, Temple's mother, Eustacia said," I'm supposed to have done this; well then, I can undo it."

With her mother's support and guidance and that of some dedicated teachers, Ms. Grandin went on to success in life and became known worldwide for her knowledge of animal behavior. She has been an invaluable in the efforts to change how people with autism spectrum disorder are regarded and supported by their families, educators and society as a whole.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Applications for public housing

Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, applicants must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

Residents may qualify if their gross annual income is less than:

Total Family Members	Gross Income Limit
One	$ 45,100
Two	$51,550

All eligible applicants will be added to the authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the HousingAuthority office, 60 Elm St., Cohasset.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, March 14, is Friday, March 4. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any US citizen who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period. If a person moves, they may register to vote as soon as they move into the new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a closed period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.



Reading specialist Lynne Kenny reads the poem she wrote for the start of the readathon. The readathon is a program to encourage kids to incorporate daily reading into their lives and doubles as a PSO fundraiser.



Students shared the reasons why they read with the school. First grader Dylan Galvin reads his reason, while Sarafina Madden, Grace Albright, and Kevin Krumsiek wait their turn. Kate Krumsiek, co-chair of the readathon, is holding the microphone.



First grader Gavin Carter is excited to see his classmates show up on the promotional video the PSO coordinators of the readathon made to show at the Osgood School opening readathon ceremony.



Kindergarteners Andrew Nelson, left, and Perrin Mirise, right, react to a flash from a digital camera while they wait for the start of the opening assembly for the readathon.



First grader Viola Henry looks up to the ceiling and daydreams while waiting for her bus number to be called at the end of school at the Osgood School on Friday.

Photos by Robin Chan

For all photos visit wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Read on, Cohasset

Osgood and Deer Hill in midst of PSO Readathon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's a marathon, not a sprint.

This idiom is an apt one for the perennially popular Readathon happening right now at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

At the Readathon, which doubles as a fundraiser for the PSO, it is not about the pace of the reader, but the energy and time a reader puts in. Last week, both schools kicked off the annual program with an opening ceremony.

"This program levels the playing field. A student can be reading an advanced novel for their grade level or Sports Illustrated for Kids; it doesn't matter as long as they are reading. There is enough participation to light up the enthusiasm for reading in both schools," said Kate Krumsiek, co-coordinator of the readathon for the PSO.

While the program's main goal is to encourage students to incorporate reading into their daily life, the Readathon also is a big fundraiser for the PSO, or Parent Schools Organization. The PSO is a parent volunteer driven group devoted to providing support to Cohasset schools through fundraising, organizing and donating time. The money raised goes back into the classroom, funding special events, innovative teaching tools and learning programs.

The students find sponsors to support their reading endeavors. In previous years, the Readathon has raised about $13,000 for the PSO.

The Readathon runs three weeks and one of those weeks is February vacation week. Each day the students log their reading minutes and report them to the classroom teacher.

"We always hope the vacation week gives kids extra time to read," Krumsiek said.

An opening ceremony gets kids excited to start logging in their reading minutes. For the next three weeks — especially at Deer Hill — the competition can get intense.

The bulletin board with a master list of the calculated reading totals for each class is updated four times over the course of the three-week program.

"The number is inspiring – the numbers get high! And you know the kids are giving up other things in order to read," Krumsiek said.

At Osgood, the reading totals are calculated by grade level, while at Deer Hill they are recorded by classroom. A winning classroom is named at the end of the three weeks and each classroom has a top reader who is recognized.

A big part of the program's success can be tied back to the teachers who embrace the program in their classrooms.

"I do love the readathon!" said Deer Hill fifth grade teacher Karin Johnston. "I love the smell of a new books, sometimes the students thing I'm a little crazy when I say that, but I have to say that when I present a new book to the class, they usually jump at it."

Last year, in order to motivate her class to log the most reading minutes in the whole school, she promised she would dress up as Snow White if they accomplished the goal.

"Sure enough, on the last day of the readathon I busted out my Snow White costume, wig and all! It was great fun and I can't believe how much it motivated them!" Johnston said.

She assigns her students 30 minutes of reading for homework every night throughout the year, which makes it easy for all her students to get on board with the readathon.

"Some students really get into it and they don't even realize that it is about reading, which is not something every student 'loves' but they all are readers for those three weeks. It's also a great team building exercise not only within the classrooms, but also within the school," Johnston said.

Fifth grade teacher Kathy Jordan said her class enjoys a friendly competition with Mike Lewis's fourth-grade class each year. But, it's how the readathon nurtures a student and school love for reading is what Jordan most enjoys.

"My favorite part of the Readathon is just sitting and reading silently with my class. Looking around my classroom and seeing all students engaged and interested in reading a variety of genres is just a wonderful feeling. There is a contented silence in the room as we all sit and enjoy our favorite books," Jordan said.

The Readathon program has several special events, at Deer Hill they do "Read Your Heart Out" day where extended periods of time are devoted to silent reading. Another day brings readers from all different segments of the community are invited to come read aloud in classrooms at both schools.

"My favorite part about the readathon is when guest readers visit our classes. It's so important for our children to know they are surrounded by readers," said Leslie Diminnie, library teacher at Osgood.

At both Osgood and Deer Hill there is a culture of readers and writers.

"The readathon provides an opportunity to call attention to the fact that we are community or readers and writers and to celebrate our part in the community. We encourage and celebrate all stages of reading development whether a child is at an emergent stage or is able to read a difficult chapter book," said Lynne Kenny, Osgood reading specialist.

At Osgood the students are taught the "silent signal" of both hands opened like a book.

"They can give (the signal) to teachers or (Principal Janet Sheehan) to show that they have been reading at home," Kenny said. "Many of our students continue to give me the signal throughout the year."

The readathon runs through Friday, March 4, with a closing ceremony the following week on March 11.



Second grader Connie Chapman reacts to the video that was being played for the Osgood School students to kick off the readathon.



Second graders Kate Cunning, left, and Anna Grech laugh while watching their classmates on a video. An opening ceremony for the Annual PSO Readathon was held last Friday at both the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.



First grader Cassidy Joslin, right, points to the video for Ella Dunkelberger. The Osgood students were getting pumped up for the start of the three-week readathon.

Selectmen race shapes up

Mary Snow pulls papers to run

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The drought is over.

For the first time in four election seasons it looks like there will be a contested race for the Board of Selectmen.

This week, Mary Snow of 317 North Main St. pulled papers to run for a selectmen seat.

"I have decided to run for Selectman because I don't like the way things are being managed and rather than just sit back and complain, I would like to be part of a change," said Snow. "I'm a very common sense type of person. If something isn't right for all then change it."

Snow will be up against the two incumbent candidates, current selectmen chair Karen Quigley and long-time board member Fred Koed. Both previously took out nomination papers.

Residents are not considered candidates until they return nomination papers with signatures and the signatures are certified. Quigley has returned her nomination papers and had them certified, so she is officially running.

Snow has lived in Cohasset for "most" of her life – 53 years to be exact, except for a six-month time she spent in nearby North Scituate. She is also a long-time town employee. She has worked in the Highway Department, and subsequently Public Works, for 22 years.

"I'm sure that being a town employee while being an elected official will be a challenge, but not a problem. I will obviously have to recuse myself from matters concerning Public Works as well as any union discussions," Snow said. "I feel that my experience as a town employee will bring a different mindset to the board."

Snow does have concerns about the town and would like to be a proponent for change, including making changes to the water and sewer departments and the way their budgets are governed. She also is interested in nurturing local business.

"The biggest challenge will be to maintain town services that everyone can afford. There are areas that monies can be saved without drastic changes to the services residents receive now," Snow said.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said campaign finance law prohibits town employees from raising money as individuals. A candidate can use their own money, or a campaign committee can be formed to fundraise on the candidate's behalf.

The town has another town employee seeking an elected position this year as well. Current assistant town clerk Carol St. Pierre pulled papers for the Town Clerk position.

Also this week, Susan Sardina of 271 South Main St. pulled nomination papers to retain her seat on the Housing Authority. Carolyn Coffey returned her nomination papers for Library Trustees.

Town Election status

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	**Last day to obtain nomination papers**
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*		Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley*	Returned papers	Three years
	Fred Koed*	Pulled papers	
	Mary Snow	Pulled papers	
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas*	Retiring	Three years
	Carol St. Pierre	Pulled papers	
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz*	Undecided	Three years
	Paul Ognibene	Pulled papers	
Assessor	Mary Granville*	Pulled papers	Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*	Pulled papers	Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*	Pulled papers	Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans*		Three years
	Rodney Hobson*	Pulled papers	
	Marylou Lawrence*		
	Carolyn Coffey	Returned papers	
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Recreation Comm.	Maria Osborne*	Pulled papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Plans to run	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
Water Commission (fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year

** Marks the incumbent currently holding the seat.*

Missing water is not 'lost'

FROM COMMENTARY, PAGE 12

about $3 million per year for the next 10 years, and that is precisely what has happened. Capital projects were conducted for a period of almost 10 years before any rate increases were instituted. That's why rates are high today.

It's fun for some to demagogue circumstances at the Water Department for political gain. We would merely ask residents that have questions to ask us directly. It is remarkable how often you will find that the reality of the water department's operations differs from the popular mythology.

Peter DeCaprio is a member of the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners; he lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

LETTERS

Superintendent candidates not right for Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

As I participated in both evenings of interviews, as a parent and former School Committee member, I was looking for some key words to help me better understand the candidate's breadth of experience and knowledge which they would bring to Cohasset to keep us moving forward. I was looking to see if any candidate possessed knowledge of our district's present Vision and Mission; if they had a clear understanding of education in the 21st century; if they have experience and knowledge to *think globally*; if they understood what *relevance* and *rigor* is in the classroom of today; even if they understood our reliance on fees and grants rather than taxes. Additionally, it would have been nice to know their experience around the buzz words we have had so much debate over: de-leveling, Block Scheduling, Program Supervisors, 21st Century thinking, Strategic planning, etc.

I was left with many unanswered questions and many concerns about the future of our district under the leadership of any one of the three candidates. This is not to say that these candidates could not be the right fit for another district, but are they the right candidate for Cohasset — knowing where we are today? I ask this because we have come so far in the areas of academic excellence, finance and policy; for example: we have staff that are highly qualified, with their certifications and licensures in order; we have a curriculum renewal plan in place and working; we are working to make sure ALL high school students are challenging themselves by allowing greater access to higher levels of curriculum; in turn, we have more students taking AP classes; we have several areas were we collaboratively purchase or share resources (utilities, transportation, sports, food service, etc); we have an innovative integrated preschool as well as a program for students with more severe needs; we have a fee-based full day kindergarten program; etc. The right leader for the future of our schools needs to understand were we came from, where we are and, together with the school committee and community, where we want to be and then take us to that next level. A Superintendent must be able to lead the schools with academic excellence but also possess business savvy that includes being able to effectively communicate and motivate.

Many districts go back out, at another time, to search again for the candidate with the "right fit." In the mean time, you can appoint an interim Superintendent; this will give you time as a committee to perhaps revisit, renew or develop a Strategic Plan with the stakeholders — allowing the committee and potential candidates to know the desired direction of our public schools and then the candidates articulate how they would lead us in that direction.

Today, we are lucky to have a creative, forward thinking Administrative team in place; some of whom would even be an excellent fit as an interim superintendent. This would allow you some flexibility and assurance that our schools will "continue the commitment to excellence" while you take the time to find the next right leader.

Adrienne MacCarthy
85 Doane St.

Performance, not structural issues

COMMENTARY

JOHN BECK

We kept separate spreadsheets, independent of the finance office, and managed to our bottom-line. The sewer project was completed safely, on time and significantly below budget.

After reading the Draft Audit Report of the Water and Sewer "departments" (for lack of a better description), some observations and comments are appropriate. First, I believe the audit was thorough and uncovered a number of facts and conditions, which should be addressed. However, the governance recommendations are illogically concluded and do not address the findings of the audit. The audit found numerous instances of performance failures, both individual and institutional, and then recommended *structural changes* to address these *performance issues*. Rather than tackle performance issues head on, the audit recommendation took the easy way out: if you have performance issues, re-organize and the problems will go away. That is a fatally flawed answer, which will inevitably lead to much greater expense (I estimate additional costs could be as high as $500,000 annually) to the Town and less responsive management of the enterprises than we now have. It will put management responsibility in the hands of bureaucrats instead of elected officials.

What were the performance issues?

First, the former Director of Finance and his office failed to timely perform their duties, and in some instances apparently violated state requirements. If the reason for inadequate performance was overload (I do not believe that to be true) then there should have been additional, temporary help provided until the project related workload diminished. The Sewer Commission compensated for this poor performance by essentially keeping our own books so that we could track our expenses and effectively manage the enterprise. We kept separate spreadsheets, independent of the finance office, and managed to our bottom-line. The sewer project was completed safely, on time and significantly below budget. The Sewer Commission also corrected a flawed escalation clause in the operating contract by replacing the operations contractor after negotiations to change the escalation process were rejected by the previous contractor. Our current five-year budget projects no need for a rate increase for at least the next five years. Since our last rate increase was in 2008 we should realize an eight-year period without the need for an increase in the flow-based fees to sewer users in Cohasset. (The audit did show that we must do more than just manage to the bottom line from a financial accounting perspective. We have made the minor adjustments needed to accommodate that finding.) The Water Commission did not compensate for the lack of timely accounting, nor did they strategically plan for servicing their debt with adequate revenue. *The stark differences experienced by the two enterprise funds proves that the root cause of the difficulties was due to performance, not structure.*

Second, the numerous levels of oversight failed to detect the long-fermenting issues in the Water Department. This failure of adequate oversight includes the Director of Finance, the Town Manager, the Advisory Committee, the Capital Budget Committee, the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting.

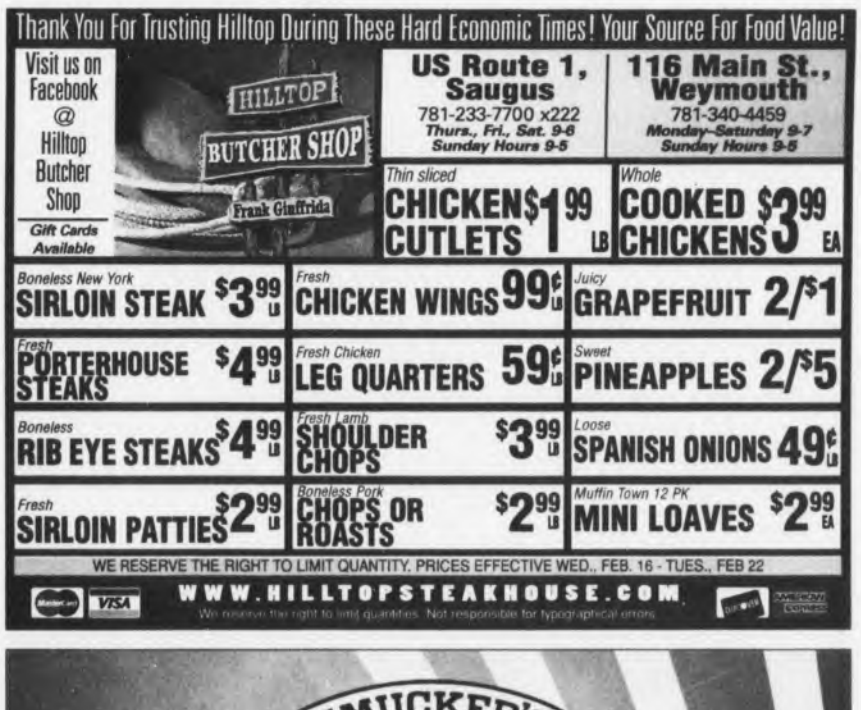
What should be done to correct these performance issues?

First, we already have a new Director of Finance and will have a new Town Manager. It is essential that the job descriptions for the Director of Finance (and those in his department) and the Town Manager be updated and everyone is held accountable for their performance. This accountability should include regular feedback from those other town departments who rely on the Town finance and accounting functions to effectively manage their departments. The system of requisitions and purchase orders recommended by the audit should be implemented and the accounting software should be updated.

The oversight function should be revitalized by requiring the water and sewer enterprises to maintain a rolling five-year budget, which is reviewed annually by the Town Manager, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and Board of Selectmen. An updated, quarterly finance report for each enterprise should be timely provided to the aforementioned oversight entities and any questions arising should be responded to immediately.

The problems were not structural; they were due to poor performance. The Sewer Commission compensated for poor performance, the Water Commission didn't. Don't succumb to the pussyfooting panacea of reorganizing to fix people issues. Elect and/or hire new people if the old ones cannot or will not do their jobs. Don't adopt more bureaucracy to fix performance issues within the bureaucracy.

John Beck is Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners





Making music with the sun

Hingham man creates Sky Boxes

By Korri Leigh Crowley
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The sun. We haven't seen much of it these past few months, but with Craig Colorusso's help we can *hear* it. Colorusso's innovative Sun Boxes harness the power of the sun to produce a beautiful and dynamic song.

A Hingham resident by way of Connecticut and New York City, and a musician since his teens, Colorusso spent much of his twenties producing music and touring with the band China Pig. While he loved performing he eventually became frustrated with the limitations of playing live shows. "I became fed up with the wall between audience and the performance," said Colorusso. Feeling disappointed with what he was doing he thought often of ways to expand and alter the live music experience.

Described as "a solar powered sound installation," the Sun Boxes were born when Colorusso used the carpentry skills he had gained from years in construction to build small wooden boxes fitted with speakers and solar panels. PC (printed circuit) boards inside the boxes are loaded with a single guitar note played and recorded by Colorusso. Heard together, the notes from the 20 boxes form a B flat chord. Colorusso said that "I wanted it sound like daytime, and B flat sounded uplifting but tweaked enough so that when you listen you can go down the path of introspection and focus."

Each box produces a tone of a different length so the resulting sound is dynamic, haunting, and always evolving.

Each box produces a tone of a different length so the resulting sound is dynamic, haunting, and always evolving. This evolution of sound is central to the Sun Box experience, Colorusso says, "It's is almost impossible to recreate the sounds, they're different every time." Colorusso encourages participants to become involved with the installation and dictate their own experience. In his efforts to avoid the separation between audience and performer that he encountered during his touring days, Colorusso always arranges the Sun Boxes so that the listener can be surrounded by and immersed in the music.

The concept of time is also a part of the Sun Box experience. "I think about time a lot. As I get older I think about the reality of my mortality. Time is one of those things that you can't fudge," explained Colorusso. When the Sun Boxes are set out and the sun goes down, the music stops. The cessation of the music is a documentation of that one moment between day and night, a concrete threshold experienced in a different way with the Sun Boxes.

Colorusso and his wife have lived in Hingham for the past five years and the ocean has become a definite inspiration. "I never really understood what the big deal [about the ocean] was, when you live in New York City you're not part of the ocean even though you're surrounded by it. We live a mile and a half from Nantasket Beach and walk there frequently. The power of the ocean is beautiful. The sound of the waves is better than most music."

The beach has provided Colorusso with a perfect location for his Sun Boxes with the sounds of the waves, wind, and birds mixing with the music to further enhance the experience. He recently set up the Sun Boxes on Sandy Beach in Cohasset.

After having showings in Nevada and Turner's Falls, Mass. in 2010, The Sun Boxes travel next to the Indianapolis Museum of Art for a three day show starting March 18th. Otherwise, Colorusso hopes to expand on his idea of solar-powered music and make the concept more accessible. He has thoughts of smaller sun boxes that can be brought into our homes and produced on a larger scale. "I'm trying to make art for everybody," he said.

Kevin Belli, a documentary filmmaker based in Somerville, is working with Colorusso to produce a short documentary about the Sun Boxes that will hopefully be finished in the fall. Colorusso envisions the film being played in conjunction with the sounds of the Sun Boxes to create yet another dimension to the piece.

After this long winter when we all wait anxiously for the first portends of warm weather – blue jays, crocuses, cars with their windows down – we can add another to the list: the airy sounds of Craig Colorusso's Sun Boxes powered by the spring sun.



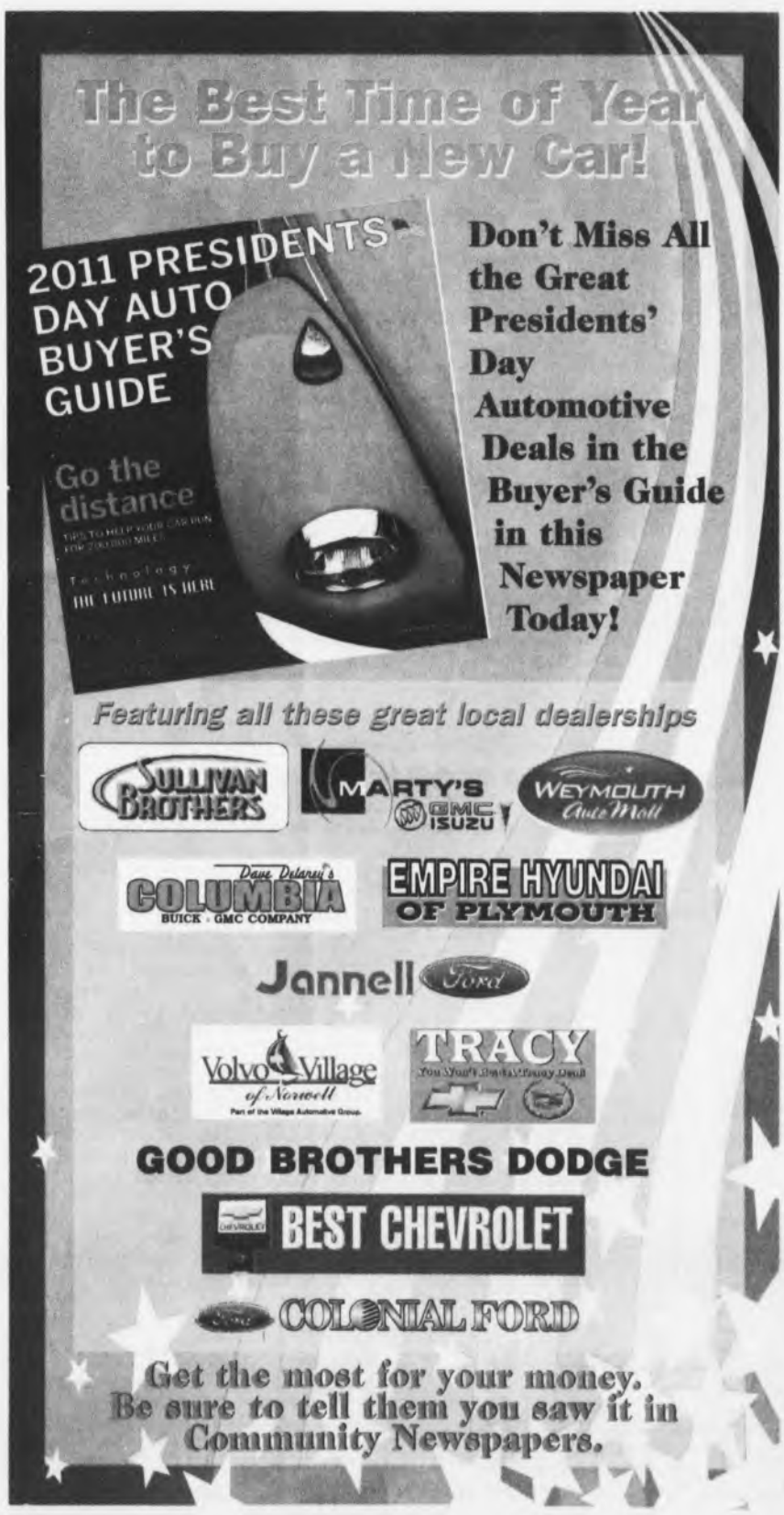
COURTESY PHOTOS/ KORRI LEIGH CROWLEY

Hingham's Craig Colorusso and his Sun Boxes art installation on Nantasket Beach. PC boards inside the boxes are loaded with a single guitar note played and recorded by Colorusso. Heard together, the notes from the 20 boxes form a B flat chord. The Sun Boxes have also been on Sandy Beach in Cohasset.



Described as "a solar powered sound installation," the Sun Boxes, shown here on Nantasket Beach, were born when Craig Colorusso used the carpentry skills he had gained from years in construction to build small wooden boxes fitted with speakers and solar panels.

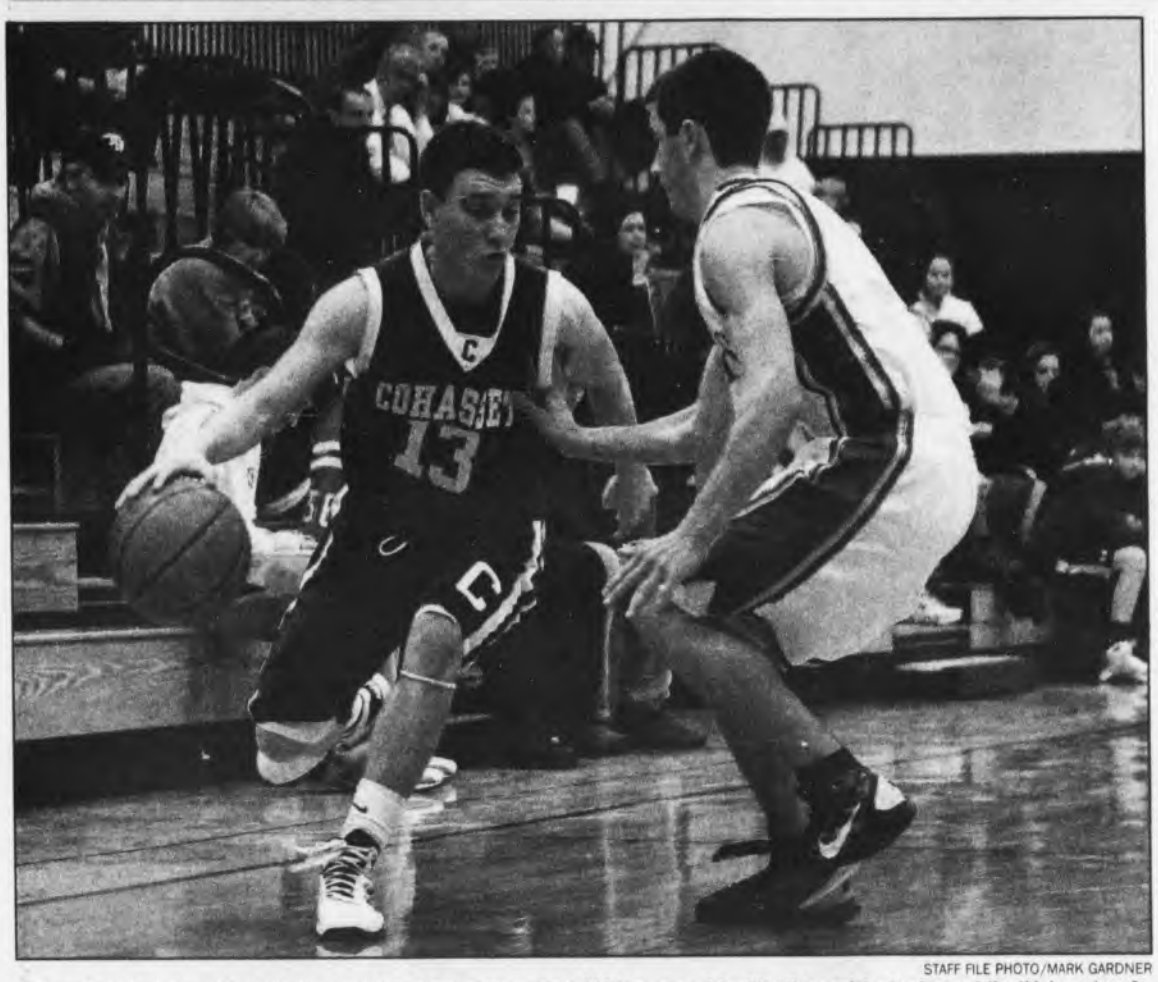




Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Don't Miss The
Presidents Day
Auto Buyer's Guide
in Today's Paper!
It's the Best Time of Year
to Get Your New Car!



STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Robert Jones hit a milestone on Friday night, notching his 1,000th career point with a three-pointer to close out the third quarter of the Skippers' 54-35 win over Norwell on Friday night at home.

BOYS BASKETBALL

As big as it gets

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For the Cohasset boys basketball team, this Friday night's home game against Mashpee is about as big, or bigger than any regular season home game in years.

It's not just big, but made for TV big.

The Skippers, who recently celebrated a milestone when Robert Jones scored his 1,000th career point on Friday night in a win against Norwell, will host Mashpee for a share of the South Shore League title, and Fox 25 will be on hand as the game is their Game of the Week.

The station was at practice yesterday to interview coaches and captains, and will be at the game.

Radio station WATD will be doing cutaways during the game as well.

Cohasset (15-2, 13-2 SSL) has earned the privilege.

Despite a 79-78 last-second setback in a barnburner at Abington on Tuesday, Cohasset is ready and itching to play, and hopefully even their series against Mashpee this season.

Mashpee (18-1, 13-1 SSL) beat Cohasset at Mashpee 66-53 in January.

Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said Cohasset will be ready for the rematch.

"It all comes down to our team executing what they do well," he said. "We hope to stop them from setting the tone. Hey beat us the first time we played. We've watched film. We feel prepared."

Ruggiero said he's expecting a big turnout.

"Seating will be at a premium," he said. "Hopefully we'll get a good crowd. Mashpee is coming up with fan buses. We're a game behind. A win for us gives them two losses with one game left, a makeup against Norwell. The ball is in our hands. If we win we're champions. It will be a fun atmosphere. Boys basketball is relevant again. We're taking on our own mini-tradition that start-

SEE BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 19

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The next step

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team had a tough loss on Tuesday against Abington, but it wasn't enough to put a damper on what has been another outstanding season.

With one game left on the regular season schedule, a Feb. 23 date with Harwich in a makeup game, checks in at 17-3, and have a big 49-37 win over Norwell still fresh in their minds.

"Norwell (17-2 with one loss an exclusion game to New Bedford)) is one of the best teams in the state," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said of the Div. 2 squad that has become a powerhouse this season. "To knock them off is great. To beat them at their place was big."

To get where they are, Cohasset has relied on their senior leadership of Rachel Fredey, Carli Haggerty and Lindsey Davis, but when the next level comes in a few weeks, Cohasset will need everyone.

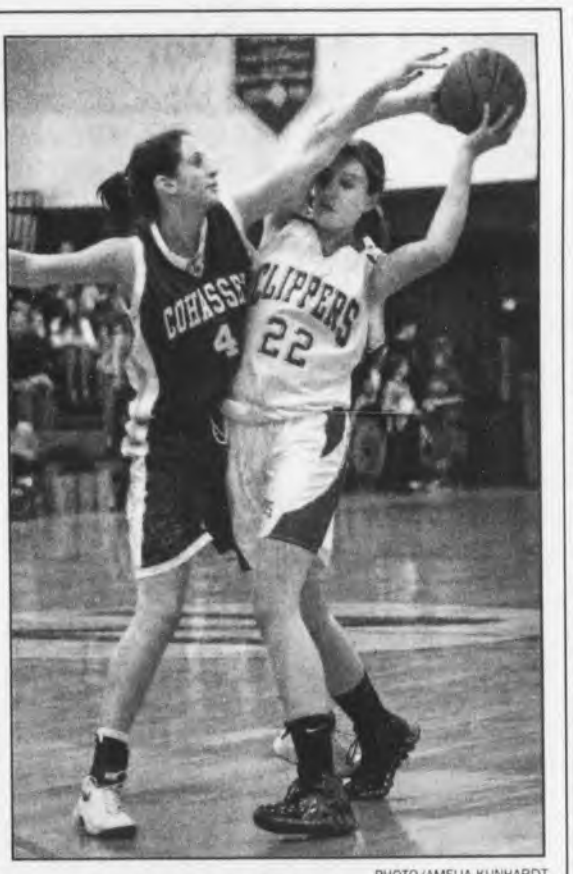
"Norwell is one of the best teams in the state. To knock them off is great. To beat them Cohasset coach John LeVangie said of at their place was big."
Cohasset coach
John LeVangie

Against Norwell, the entire team was playing their best.

"The whole team played well," LeVangie said. "To win in the tournament we'll need that. The whole team is capable of it. We need to focus and match the intensity of other teams."

Between Norwell and Abington, Cohasset rolled by Nantucket 72-20 on Sunday.

SEE GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 20



PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Cohassset's Carli Haggerty (4) tries to block Norwell's Sarah Orleman (22) during girls basketball game at Norwell on Friday, Feb. 11. Cohasset won the game.

WRESTLING

Weekend of champions

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

"Six times in a day," says Cohasset wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney as he describes the wrestling at the MIAA Division III South Sectional individual tournament that was held this past weekend at Foxboro High School.

"If they didn't get a bye in their first round, they had to wrestle five or six times a day," he affirms.

The one-day tournament on Saturday saw thirteen teams come together in order to pit their best wrestlers against one another to see who qualifies for the upcoming State tournament.

"We came out and we showed our conditioning and our technique," Sweeney continued. "After last week in the dual meet tournament, us coming in fourth, I thought we were a little better than that, so it was good to show in the individual tournament that with the, shall we say, 'the old fashion' scoring we were able to come back and get second in that tournament. I was very happy, very pleased with that, I thought that was great."

And it was great. Cohasset had nine wrestlers place in the tournament - three taking the title of Champion. Harry Helbock (Fr) placed sixth in his weight class, and both Kimani Hale-Sadm (Jr) and Graham Bell (Soph) claimed fifth place. Nicky Tangherlini (Soph) escaped with fourth place, and Derek Froio (Jr) and Graden Foley (Jr) emerged as finalists. Alex Kinnealey (Sr), Thomas Flibotte (Sr), and Gus Helbock (Jr) all ended the day by triumphing and placing first in their respective weight classes.

"Everybody stayed till the end," Sweeney describes, "and the parents were there all the way up until the finals for A.K. winning it."

"It was a job well done!" he exclaims adamantly, beaming.

"For a lot of hard work -about two and a half months of work -

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 20

BOYS HOCKEY

Lots of promise

After a disappointing loss to South Shore League leaders Abington/East Bridgewater last Thursday, the Cohasset boys hockey team prepared for Senior Night on Saturday facing off against South Shore Voc-Tech.

"We were still reeling from the loss Thursday night," said Cohasset coach Bob Walsh. "Clearly only one team showed up to play that night and they made us pay dearly. But tonight it was all about my seniors. We welcomed Whit, (Andrew Whitney), back after a serious injury he had from the third game into the season. Besides Whit, I have seven other seniors this year, Eric Bartucca who is now out for the rest of the season with a wrist fracture, Anders Goetz, Brian Scott, TJ Bicknell, Travers Craven, Sam Leahy and, of course, Jack Nelson."

Saturday was a different story, though as the Skippers struck three times in the first period.

The first was right off the opening faceoff when senior captain, Anders Goetz picked up his 124th career high school point, just 13 seconds into the game.

"Anders is a great player and highly competitive," remarked Walsh. "Between him, Eves and JC, (junior assistant captain Alex Evans and junior forward John Collins), the tone of a game is often set by how they come out to play."

The second goal was scored by freshman phenom Tommy O'Brien assisted by freshman Terence Doonan and senior Travers Craven while the third goal of the period was scored by Evans, assisted by Goetz and Collins ending the period 3-0.

In the second period, the game heated up with the Vikings Mitchell Boothman scoring his first of three at 5:18 of the period. Cohasset answered at 7:11 of the period when senior captain defenseman, Brian Scott took the puck end to end scoring unassisted. SSVT answered quickly at 8:37 when Boothman scored his

SEE BOYS HOCKEY, PAGE 20

GIRLS HOCKEY

An outstanding beginning

For at least one team, the 2010-2011 winter sports season was a groundbreaking endeavor.

That would be the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team, that played its first season over the winter.

"We began and ended the season with 21 girls (7 from Hanover and 14 from Cohasset)," coach Deb Beal said. "The commitment and the dedication from the girls has been very impressive and I have a pretty good idea that the girls really enjoyed the experience. Being a part of this groundbreaking experience was exciting."

Beal said time was spent learning about players combined from two towns, who on occasion are rivals.

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, PAGE 20

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WEEK 9

Hoop it up

Lets' take a look at Week 9 of high school basketball on the South Shore. A lot is happening as we approach the final week of the regular season. Next week we will breakdown all of the tournament teams as well as league all-stars. Good luck and congrats to all of our seniors as their high school careers wind down.

Outstanding performances

Carli Haggerty of Cohasset had 19 pts and 19 reb in a 49-37 win over Norwell
Robert Jones of Cohasset scored his 1,000th career point in a win over Norwell
Erin Doherty had 22 points in Marshfield win over Plymouth North
Barrett Murphy of Marshfield scored his 1,000th career point in a win over Plymouth North
Sam Malone had 23 pts for Scituate in an 80-70 win over Middleboro
Pat Delano had 21 pts and 16 reb as Braintree beat Framingham
Jon Perez had 20 points in Weymouth's win over Needham
Shannon Brady scored 21 pts in Scituate's win over Whitman-Hanson

Top SS Scorers

Barrett Murphy of Marshfield leads the Atlantic Coast League with 24.3 ppg
Curtis Owen of Duxbury leads the Patriot League with 16.9 ppg
Jared Terrell of Weymouth leads the Bay State League with 14.8 ppg
Amanda McKenney of Braintree is second in the Bay State at 15 ppg
Carli Haggerty of Cohasset is third in the South Shore League at 18.4 ppg

Coaches Poll

Boys
Cohasset 14-1, Weymouth 15-3, Marshfield 13-2, Rockland 13-4, Duxbury 10-5
Girls
Norwell 17-2, Braintree 15-1, Cohasset 15-2, Scituate 15-2, Marshfield 14-3

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Games To Watch

Thursday, Feb. 17
The rivalry continues as Weymouth travels to Braintree on Thursday. The girls tip–off at 5:15 and the boys will play at 6:45. Weymouth boys will be looking to win their first ever Bay State League title. Congrats to the Braintree girls who have already secured the Carey Division crown.
Thursday, Feb. 17
Boys: Hingham travels to Duxbury with Patriot League on the line. Weymouth at Newton North, top two teams in the Bay State League. Rockland at Cohasset, a rematch of Cohasset's last second win earlier in the year

Where Are They Now

Jamie Gauthier of Rockland and a South Shore Vocational graduate is playing for Massasoit CC. The freshman is scoring 10 ppg for the 6-12 Warriors.

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Cohasset Travel Basketball roundup

Girls Grade 5 wins third straight

The Cohasset girls fifth grade travel basketball team rolled to its third straight win and fourth in its last five outings with a dominating 27-8 victory over Norwell Saturday at the Norwell Middle School gym.

Cohasset held Norwell to its lowest point total of the season, while also scoring the second highest number of points that Norwell has allowed.

Elle Hansen and Zoe Doherty led the Blue and White in the scoring department with nine and six points respectively, but once again the Fledgling Fifths received a total team effort from every girl who stepped on the floor.

Aidan Chamberlain and Leanne Hayden added four points each, while Kate McGowan and Mary Catherine Crumley also tingled the twine for a bucket apiece.

However, a key to the Cohasset triumph was a staunch team defensive and rebounding effort, especially in the second half when the Blue and White limited Norwell to just two points and pulled away for the win. Kate Quigley, Mary Tarpey, and Kendall McConnaughey established a strong perimeter defense on top, while Bridget Desjourdy and Kate Fitzpatrick helped to control the boards.

Sixth grade girls win two straight

The sixth grade girls basketball team continues to enjoy a very productive season. The Super Sixers have won two straight after having dropped a pair of close, one-point games the previous two weeks to Braintree and Hanover.

Last Sunday the Blue and White girls overcame a slow start, but managed to pull out a victory over a talented Hingham team. After falling behind 14-9, the Cohasset girls rallied for an impressive 19-16 victory. The comeback effort was keyed by a strong defensive effort from Marcella Flibotte, Charlotte Morrison, and Caroline Adams.

The scoring was spread out evenly with seven different girls making the stat sheet. Nikki Federle led the way with six points, followed by Abby Osmanski with four. Margot Robbins and Erin McElhinney clinched the victory with fast break baskets late in the game. Charlotte Morrison, Marcella Flibotte, and Clare Glavin rounded out the scoring.

This past Saturday the Super Sixers went up against a very tall Norwell team, but walked away with a 17-10 triumph. Once again the victory was dictated by a strong, swarming defense, led by Tori Ross (who had five steals), Nicky Tolosko, and Audrey Hart, who were everywhere on the defensive end. Norwell was held to three points in the first half thanks to the strong team defensive effort.

The scoring came from five different girls. Osmanski topped the point chart with eight points, four in each half. Federle had four points and Robbins hit an impressive free throw (nothing but net).

The contest once again was a barn burner that came down to the final minutes until a pair of late buckets by Morrison and Flibotte sealed the deal for the Blue & White.

The Super Sixers now stand at 4-7 with three games remaining in the regular season.

The Cohasset girls travel teams are off for the vacation break until next Sunday, February 27, when they host Weymouth at the CHS gym

Jaime Kenney named to Weymouth Club post

Jaime Kenney, whose tennis coaching career over the past decade has spanned the club, high school, and college levels, has been named the Weymouth Club's Director of Adult Tennis.

"I am very excited to be joining the staff at the Weymouth Club and to be able to work with (Director of Tennis) Dave Preston," said Kenney. "There's no question the Weymouth Club offers its members the best facilities in New England, and I am looking forward to helping to provide the members with outstanding programming and customer service."

Most recently, Kenney has served as the assistant women's tennis coach at Tufts University. The Jumbos finished the season with a record-setting 14-5 mark and qualified for both the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) and NCAA Tournaments. Among her accomplishments during the season, she coached the Small College doubles champions as well as the NCAA Division III singles champion and doubles semi-finalists. Two of her players earned ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) All-American recognition.

Equally noteworthy, the Tufts women's tennis team was the recipient of the 2010 ITA Team Sportsmanship Award.

For her accomplishments, Kenney was nominated for the 2010 ITA Assistant Coach of the Year.

Kenney began her coaching career in 2002 at Hingham High School. There, she served four years as the junior varsity coach and two years as the varsity coach. Her overall record during her six-year tenure was 75-21.

Four of her teams won league titles and six times earned berths in the State Tournament. More than 10 of her players earned All-Scholastic honors while twice, her teams were nominated for the Team Sportsmanship Award.

Then, in 2007, Kenney left Hingham High School to take over as the varsity girls coach at Milton Academy.

During her tenure there, her overall record was 27-5. The 2008 team was undefeated and won the ISL (Independent School League) title. Then, in 2009, the team was an ISL finalist.

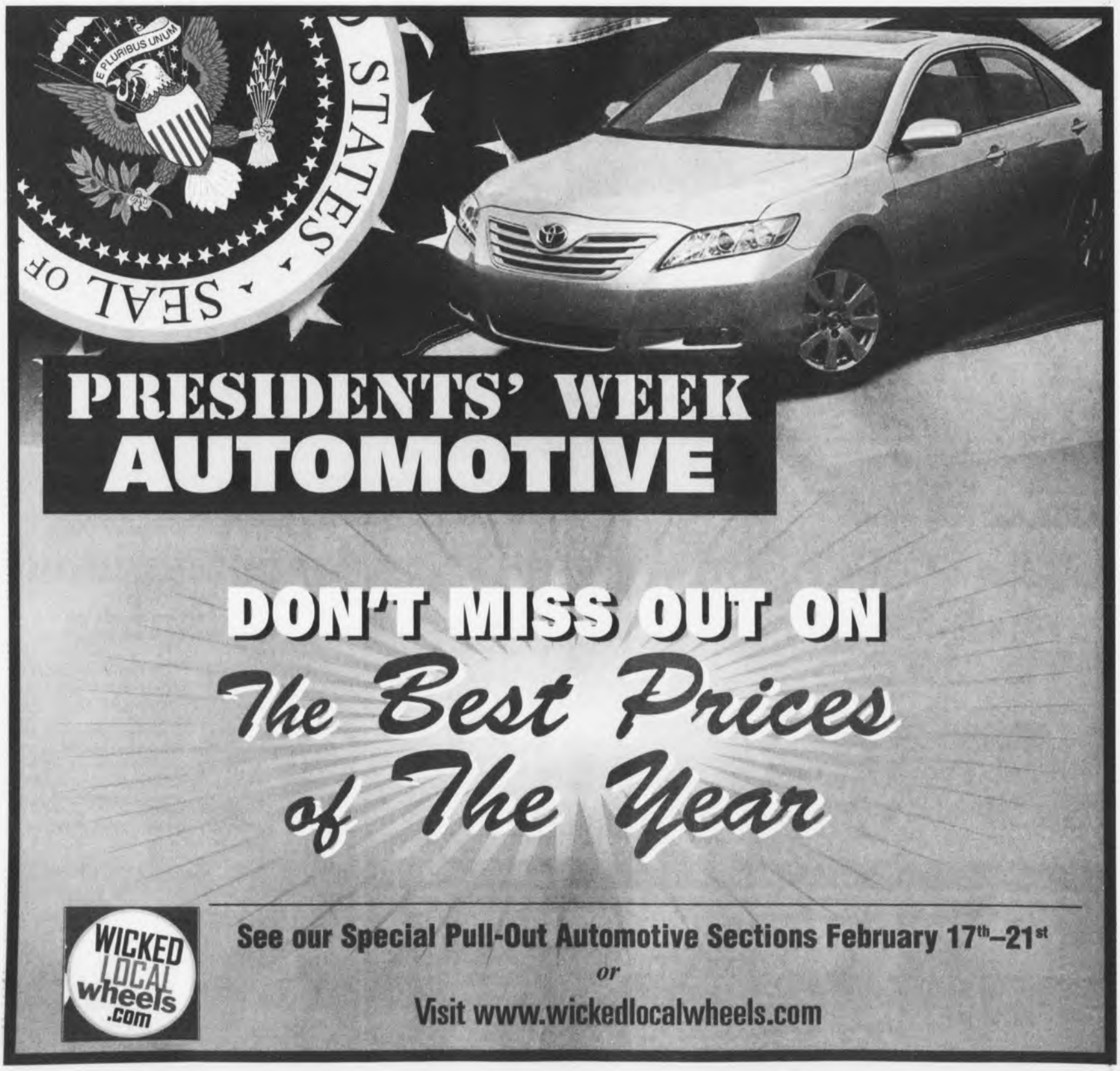
She coached the ISL Player and Rookie of the Year and six of her players were named to the All-ISL Team.

Then, in 2009, Kenney moved to Tufts University.

She has also been involved in Club tennis having served as the Manager of Team Tennis and tennis pro at the Cohasset Tennis Club. She has been involved in many aspects of the tennis program there from coaching adult teams to adult programming, scheduling, and event planning for the Club that services over 500 members.

Send us your sports news

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Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.



GREAT SWIM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Clarke Indek gets off the block during a meet earlier this season. Indek's season will continue in the MIAA Div. 2 State Meet at Harvard this weekend. Indek qualified to swim the backstroke with a fourth-place finish at Sectionals at MIT. Other swimmers who qualified were Hope Kissick in breaststroke and the 200m freestyle Relay team of Moira Donohue, Aniko Haber, Kissick, and Maggie Littlejohn.

As big as it gets

FROM BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 17

ed two years ago. It helps when you have good players who work hard."

Earlier in the week, Cohasset knocked off Harwich 62-35 for as season sweep, and the Skippers beat Rockland 60-54 last week and downed Norwell 54-35 on Friday night.

In that game, Robert Jones scored his 1,000th career point to close out the third quarter of the win.

Jones scored 10 against Harwich, while Shane Haggerty led the charge with 15 points. Ten of Cohasset's 12 players scored in the game, which Cohasset led 36-13 at the half.

The Skippers held the lead and were able to get playing time for their solid bench, including Chris Murphy, Joe Buckley, Rocco Laugelle and Chris Davis.

"We got them all into the rotation early," Ruggiero said. "Hopefully that will help our bench strength."

In the Abington loss, Richardson scored a career-high 27 points, Jones and Haggerty each scored 18 and Cohasset led most of the game.

The close nature was revealed in the numbers.

Cohasset hit 23 shots from the floor with nine three-pointers. Abington made 20 shots, also with 9 three-pointers.

The big difference was at the free throw line where Abington outscored Cohasset 12-5 with a 12-for-17 night. The Skippers made 5-of-9 from the stripe.

"If we had held on one or two possessions we could have won," Ruggiero said. "Abington is a good team. They made the tournament with that win."

While the loss was tough, the Skippers aren't looking back.

"We came back and had a terrific practice," Ruggiero said. "They're upbeat and excited about the championship game on Friday."

The TV crew is expected about 5 p.m. with the JV game starting at 5 p.m.

The varsity game is at 6:30.

Students are encouraged to get to the game at 5 p.m. and wear white Cohasset T-shirts.

Girls lacrosse coach wanted

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a Girls Lacrosse Coach for the 7/8 grade level club team in Cohasset this Spring.

The position begins in early April and ends in late May.

The schedule will consist of games and practices held directly after-school (3 –5 p.m.) on Tues/Wed/Thur afternoons.

There are no Mondays, Fridays or, weekends, vacation weeks, or evenings.

Travel (by bus with team) for away games only.

This is a paid position based on experience and is Ideal for a recent college graduate with playing or prior youth coaching experience or individuals with prior coaching experience that would be interested in a part-time afternoon coaching position with a club program.

You do not have to live in Cohasset.

Please contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or email at info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse U9 program

CYL is excited to announce we will be offering a boys and girls U9 (1st/2nd grades) program for the spring 2011 season. Building off of the success we have had with the 1st/2nd grade clinic, we will be enhancing the program to include both an instructional skills/practice component as well as organized game action.

Here are some highlights for the program:

· Practice will be 60-90 minutes once a week

· Games will be on Saturday or Sunday with neighboring towns including Hingham, Norwell and Duxbury

·The girls and boys will have separate practice sessions and games to ensure the proper skills are being taught

The season will start in early April and finish in early June

No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join. You can register by clicking on the link below:

https://www.sportspilot.com/register/regbegin.asp?asoid=105759

Fees for the U9 program are $150 per player, with family pricing of $120 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with online access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

If you would like to volunteer to help coach or administer the U9 program, please contact David Burke for the girls dburke@mpcprinting.com and Chris Arnold for the boys coarnold@comcast.net.

Leslie Osborne soccer clinic coming to Cohasset

Professional soccer player headed to Sports Complex

Boston Breakers fans and soccer players ages 8 through 18 can join Boston Breakers captain and U.S. National Team Olympic medalist Leslie Osborne for a soccer clinic Monday, Feb. 21, at the Cohasset Sports Complex.

Limited spaces remain in both the 8 to 11-year-old session (8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.) and the 12 to 18-year-old session (10:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.). Registration is $50 per player and can be arranged by emailing Darren Lloyd at darren@cohassetsportscomplex.com or calling 781-383-0278

In addition to training with Leslie and her fellow coaches, all registered attendees will receive gifts and merchandise from PUMA, the Official Apparel Supplier of Women's Professional Soccer.



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Boston Breakers captain and U.S. National Team Olympic medalist Leslie Osborne is holding a soccer clinic Monday, Feb. 21, at the Cohasset Sports Complex.

"I am very excited to host my first clinic at Cohasset Sports Complex," Osborne said. "WPS training camp opens in less than two weeks and youth soccer season is not far behind. This is going to be a fun opportunity to meet some of our young fans and help them improve their games and get excited about the coming seasons – theirs and ours."

Visit www.cohassetsportscomplex.com for directions and contact information.

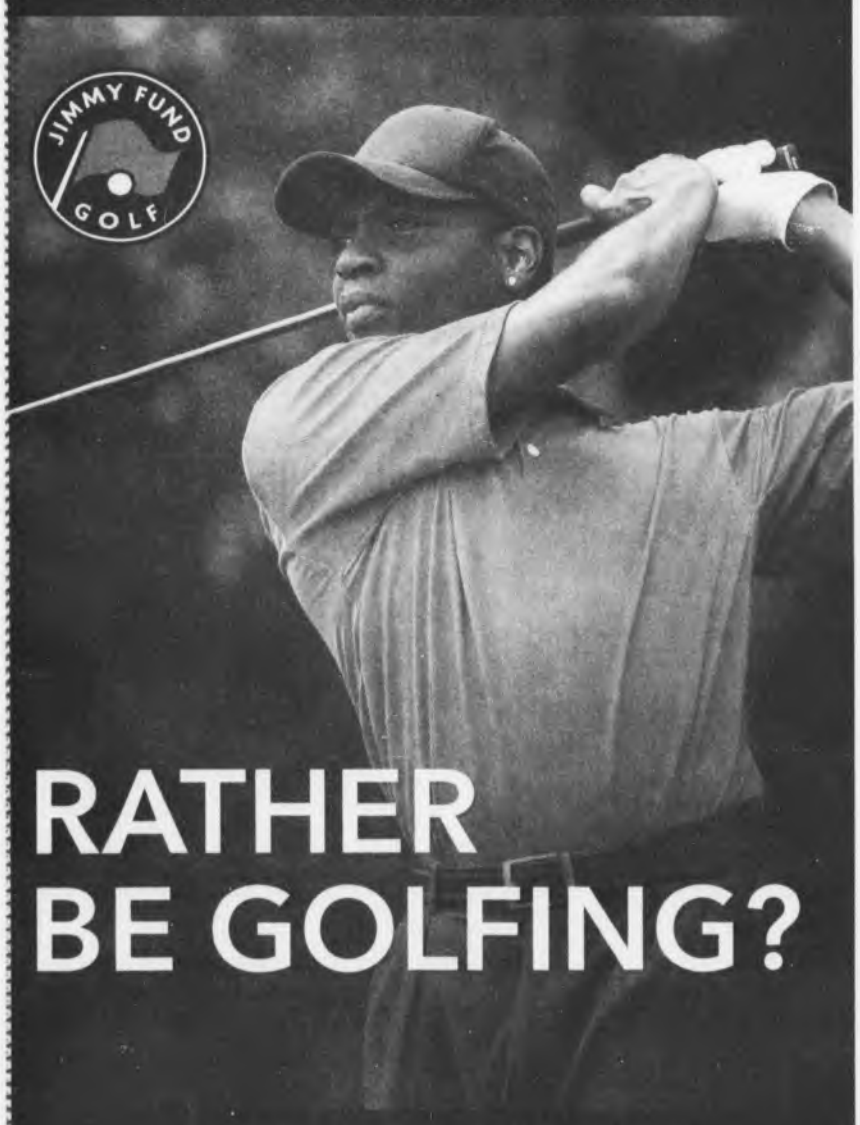
Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford, office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

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The next step

FROM GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 17

LeVangie, who recently won his 800th career game, spread through three sports, said his team will continue to work hard to get ready for the tournament, where they have had plenty of success in recent years.

"It helps that we've been in big games before," he said. "The seniors have been to the Garden, UMass, Bridgewater-Raynham, Braintree. Over the last four years they've won about 90 games."

Also helping Cohasset when the tournament rolls around is the fact that they don't hide from good competition.

Their slate of non-league games include Div. 1 teams like Brookline and other top teams from around the state, including Newburyport.

The plan for the next few weeks is simple.

"We're still practicing," LeVangie said. "We'll have a couple of days off and have a scrimmage. Then we have a game with Harwich right before the seedings. We'll work hard and stay motivated."



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset seniors Rachel Fredey with parents Tracey and Steve, Carli Haggerty with parents Patti and Chris and Lindsey Davis with her parents Carol and Paul pose on Senior Night, Tuesday night in Cohasset.

Weekend of champions

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 17

it all shook out in the end; the team that works hard gets the trophy and I thought that was the case in this scenario."

During the day, John Mills (Soph) scored points for Cohasset with a win in his first match, but was knocked out of the tournament afterwards. Harry Braga (Jr) was unfortunately bumped out due to an injury in his first match. Michael Yerardi, the eighth grade heavyweight, didn't taste victory but had the chance to see what the competition is like at that level.

Chandler Skolnick, a freshman, stepped in at 135 lbs to score for Cohasset by winning his match with a pin.

"Overall, it was just some really good wrestling," said Sweeney. "Harry Helbock taking sixth as a freshman was great, we had a real good team effort, and I'm very pleased with how we came out in the end getting second."

All three of the Cohasset champions are seeded third in the upcoming State tournament this Friday and Saturday, February 18-19th, at Holliston High School.

"It should give them an opportunity to win some matches and possibly get to the finals, it all depends on how well they train this week and how well they wrestle this Friday and Saturday."

"At that level you just can't have a bad day, you can't have a bad match," he warns, "one bad match and you're out of the tournament."

"So, they're going to have to be on their toes," Sweeney remarks.

Cohasset will be working out with Weymouth this week before departing for the State Tournament early in the day on Friday.

"I think we'll do well," Sweeney says with a smile.

"We'll take one weekend at a time, and we'll see what happens."

An outstanding beginning

FROM GIRLS HOCKEY, PAGE 17

"It took some time to develop a routine and find comfort," she said. "For the majority of the season we practiced two days a week in Hingham right after school and played one game. Because of our new beginning we played a Junior Varsity schedule. We played Walpole twice, Marshfield, Bourne/Mashpee/ Wareham, Marthas Vineyard, Sandwich and Notre Dame. Each game showed progress and was proof that as we found comfort on the ice and learned the roles on the ice we were well on our way to success."

For many, the sport was a new experience.

"One of the challenges involved was that of the 21 skaters we had, a large majority of them had never played organized hockey," Beal said. "There were 8-10 players that had hockey experience and I would be remiss if I didn't take a moment to thank them for their patience and their willingness to help in every aspect of practice and game play. It was difficult to adjust practices to the varying skating ability but everyone took responsibility for themselves and had the opportunities to work on their skills."

Former Cohasset lacrosse coach and Hanover parent Kevin Orcutt volunteered his time almost on a daily basis to get on the ice with the girls which helped the program's growth tremendously.

Cohasset High School teacher/coach Pete Afanasiw was also able to volunteer on a regular basis to assist in the program's development.

"Having three coaches on the ice was a very efficient use of time and helped us to take some very big steps," Beal said. "Most of our concentration was defensive positioning and transitional puck movement because in the games that we played in it is the area we felt we could use the most improvement. It was really great the way the schedule worked out and that we were able to face a variety of teams."

Cohasset/Hanover played seven games and ended up winning three and losing four.

"The games were a great way for the kids who had never played before to experience how fast the game was and how physical it can be," Beal said. "You could see their confidence grow after each experience. I am very pleased and very proud of all of these girls, they have been a pleasure to work with. As for the future of this program I think you've only just seen the tip of the iceberg and in the years to come it's going to be really exciting."

Cohasset players were: Amanda Farren, Nicole Farren, Sophie Arnold, Melissa Campedelli, Makayla Barrow, Frannie Genello, Lauren McLellan, Jenny Curley, Sara Corry, Meaghan Kearney, Mackenzie Nolan, Alexandra Russell, Kylie Coffman, Arianna Tosi and Charlotte Barszewski.

Hanover players wereJulia Dares, Courtney Sepeck, Taylor Graf, Kelsey Orcutt, Mackenzie Dunphy, Whitney Joy and Erin Leonard.

Lots of promise

FROM BOYS HOCKEY, PAGE 17

second of the night ending the period with Cohasset on top 4-2.

Less than three minutes into the third, Tommy O'Brien scored his second goal; this time assisted by junior defenseman and assistant captain Sean McKenna putting the Skippers up 5-2 when at 10:50 of the third, Boothman scored his hat-trick goal but it was too little, too late with the Skippers ending "Senior Night" 5-3.

"It's easy to see why this year's SSVT team is their league leaders," remarked Walsh. "They show up ready to play and gave everything they had to the effort. Sometimes that's all a coach can ask for."

The Skippers clinched their tournament berth on February 6 and are now playing for a good seed position.

They faced off against Mansfield, (No. 2 seed of Division 2), on Thursday evening at Foxboro and host Mashpee Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Connell Rink.

The Skippers follow that game with a game at Rockland on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Cohasset closes the regular season on Feb. 24 against Old Rochester at Tabor Academy.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTING
Chris Bergeron — Metrowest Daily News
Nicole Laskowski — Arlington Advocate
Susan Parkou Weinstein — The Raynham Call

BUSINESS/ECONOMIC REPORTING
Dan MacAlpine, Beverly Perna — Ipswich Chronicle
Susan Parkou Weinstein — The Raynham Call

COVERAGE OF A RACIAL OR ETHNIC ISSUE
Nancy Reardon — The Patriot Ledger
Maureen Boyle — The Enterprise
Carol Brooks Ball — Melrose Free Press
Cathy Conley — Braintree Forum

EDITORIAL WRITING
John Murphy — The Patriot Ledger
Dan MacAlpine — Ipswich Chronicle

EDITORIAL CARTOON
Joseph Mahoney — The Patriot Ledger

EDUCATIONAL REPORTING
Grant Welker — The Herald News
Maria Papadopoulas — The Enterprise
Edward B. Colby — Dedham Transcript
Staff — Arlington Advocate
Becki Harrington-Davis — The Beacon
Anthony Schinella — Belmont Citizen-Herald

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORTING
Amy Littlefield, Maria Papadopoulas, Kyle Alspach, Alice Elwell — The Enterprise
Danielle Ameden — Metrowest Daily News
Doreen Leggett — Cape Codder
Sarah Phelan, Barbara Taormina, Jack Zietman — NorthShare Sunday
Mary Jo Shafer — Newburyport Current

GENERAL NEWS STORY
Staff — The Herald News
Rebecca Hyman — Bridgewater Independent

GOVERNMENT REPORTING
Nancy Reardon & Allison Manning — The Patriot Ledger
Erik Potter — The Enterprise
Jim Haddadin — Melrose Free Press
Stacey Gallotta — Mansfield News

HEALTH REPORTING
Andy Metzger, Kelsey Abbruzzese, Nicole Laskowski — Arlington Advocate
Susan Parkou Weinstein — Stoughton Journal

HISTORY REPORTING
Deborah Allard — The Herald News
Staff — Bridgewater Independent
Mary Jo Shafer — Newburyport Current
Myrna Tearer — Danvers Herald

HUMAN INTEREST FEATURE STORY
Steve Damish — The Enterprise
Rebecca Hyman — Bridgewater Independent
Susan Parkou Weinstein — The Raynham Call

HUMOR COLUMNIST
Julia Spitz — Metrowest Daily News
Matthew Gill — Norwell Mariner
Frank Mulligan — The Raynham Call
Jennifer Mann — The Patriot Ledger
Carol Brooks Ball and Jim Haddadin — Melrose Free Press

REPORTING ON RELIGIOUS ISSUES
Lane Lambert — The Patriot Ledger
Jim Haddadin — Melrose Free Press

SERIOUS COLUMNIST
Julia Spitz — Metrowest Daily News
Marc Munroe Dion — The Herald News
Gail Spector — Newton Tab
Dan MacAlpine — Ipswich Chronicle

SOCIAL ISSUES FEATURE STORY
John P. Kelly, Jack Encarnacao — The Patriot Ledger
Charles Winokoor — Taunton Daily Gazette
Susan Parkou Weinstein — The Raynham Call
Mary Jo Shafer — Newburyport Current

SPORTS COLUMN
Mike Loftus — The Patriot Ledger
Mike Thomas — The Herald News
John Quattrucci — Bridgewater Independent
John Quattrucci — Norton Mirror

SPORTS STORY
Eric McHugh — The Patriot Ledger
Jim Fenton — The Enterprise
Christopher Hurley — Malden Observer
John Quattrucci — Norton Mirror

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Amy Littlefield — The Enterprise

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Robin Chan — Mariner Newspapers

JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR AWARD
Susan Parkou Weinstein — The Raynham Call

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
Metrowest Daily News
Needham Times
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Cohasset Mariner

TRANSPORTATION/COMMUTER REPORTING
Erik Potter — The Enterprise
Jim Haddadin — Melrose Free Press
Steve Annear — Pembroke Mariner & Reporter

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SECTION
Staff — The Patriot Ledger
Staff — Metrowest Daily News
Doug Karlson — Cape Codder
Charlene Peters — Marblehead Reporter

EDITORIAL PAGE
Staff — Mansfield News
— — MetroWest Daily News

EDITORIAL SUPPLEMENT OR SPECIAL SECTION
Joe McConnell — Marblehead Reporter

FRONT PAGE
— — Norwell Mariner

SPORTS PAGE OR SECTION
William Wassersug — The Hingham Journal
Joshua Boyd — Tri-Town Transcript

ILLUSTRATION
Bob Monahan — The Patriot Ledger
Jack Foley — The Herald News
Marty Riskin — North Shore Sunday
Ted Polomis — Norwell Mariner

INFOGRAPHICS
Bob Monahan — The Patriot Ledger

OVERALL DESIGN
— — The Patriot Ledger
— — The Herald News
— — Metrowest Daily News
— — Belmont Citizen-Herald

HEADLINE WRITING
— — Allston/Brighton Tab

LOCAL ELECTION COVERAGE
Jack Encarnacao — The Patriot Ledger
Staff — Newton Tab
Christian Schiavone — Belmont Citizen-Herald

SPECIAL AWARD
— — The Patriot Ledger
— — The Herald News

FEATURE PHOTOGRAPH
David Sokol — Malden Observer
David Sokol — Marblehead Reporter
Robin Chan — Duxbury Reporter

GENERAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH
Tom Gorman — Weymouth News

PHOTOGRAPHY SERIES
Greg Derr — The Patriot Ledger
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Newburyport Current
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Marblehead Reporter

PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPH
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — North Andover Citizen

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPH
Kirk Williamson — Cape Ann Beacon
Robin Chan — Cohasset Mariner

SPOT NEWS PHOTOGRAPH
Marc Vasconcellos — The Enterprise
Robin Chan — Cohasset Mariner
David Sokol — Malden Observer

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
Jack Foley — The Herald News

MULTIMEDIA/WEB CONVERGENCE
Staff — The Patriot Ledger
Mark Gardner, Paul Harber — Marshfield Mariner
Frank Mulligan — The Raynham Call

MULTIMEDIA/WEB VIDEO
Craig Murray — The Enterprise
Robin Chan — The Hingham Journal
Mark Gardner — Hanover Mariner
Kirk Williamson — Beverly Citizen

WEB SPECIAL SECTION
Staff — The Patriot Ledger
Alice Coyle & Staff — Bridgewater Independent

AUDIO SLIDE SHOW
Craig Murray — The Enterprise
Alice Coyle — The Lakeville Call
David Sokol — Cape Ann Beacon
Kirk R. Williamson — North Andover Citizen

SLIDE SHOW (NO AUDIO)
Kate Flock — West Roxbury Transcript

EVENTS
— — The Herald News

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT
— — The Herald News

ADVERTISING GENERAL EXCELLENCE
— — Provincetown Banner

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SCHOOLS

Senioritis is taking hold

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

Happy (belated) Valentine's Day CHS! If no one was there to give you chocolates this year, at least the lunch ladies made those special sprinkle cookies. And speaking of this made up Hallmark holiday, you may be wondering why we celebrate it. St. Valentine is a real saint, but next to nothing is known about his life except that he was buried in northern Rome on February 14th, and soon after an annual feast was held to commemorate his death. But the way I see it, if someone gives you roses or buys you some special sprinkle cookies from the cafeteria, you shouldn't complain.

But what's really special at CHS this week is the Valentine's edition of the Spinnaker, which came out Thursday and only costs $1. Also Thursday was the Fall Sports Award Meeting, an annual meeting that is held during to school to celebrate CHS athletes who have been recognized as exceptional. CHS has no shortage of great athletes, evident in the successful seasons this winter. Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams have made the playoffs and Robert Jones is the fifth player in CHS history to have a career total of over 1,000 points. And this Friday and Saturday the wrestling team will be looking to end a strong season at the South Sectional Finals in Holliston. Good luck to Gus Helbock, Graden Foley, Derek Froio, Nick Tangerlini, Thomas Flibotte, and Alex Kinnealy. Also congratulations to Graham Bell and Kimani Hal-Sadaam, who will be attending as alternates.

Moving away from sports, senioritis combined with high hopes for February vacation have made it extremely hard for students to deal with a full week of school, especially after becoming accustomed to so many snow days. In our general frustration, we have begun tearing up the floor tiles to make room for a 4-Square court in the science hallway. But really, the faulty floor tiles have fallen victim to some cleaning fluid and will be replaced next year. Also next year, no decisions have been made, but the process for choosing a new superintendent is well under way (or so I've heard from some inside sources). In the nearer future, Mr. Skipper will be held on March 11th, so it's probably time to start thinking about a "talent"... even if that is just making balloon animals. As one seasoned participant puts it, "it'll be a grand contest of skills and charisma!" That's all for this week, Happy (belated) Valentine's Day and enjoy February vacation!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High, her column runs weekly during the school year.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll for Term 2

The following Cohasset Middle School students were named to the honor roll for Term 2.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Michael Cohen, Leah Cook, David DeYeso, Brigid Driscoll, Taggart Eymer, Elizabeth Faherty, Dominique Federle, Griffin Gildea, Clare Glavin, Ryan Golz, Noel Hart, Emma Humphrey, Seth Hunnewell, Michael Iantosca, Cole Joslin, Taylor Kelley, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Marina Longo, Mia Martone, Liam McDonald, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Samuel Montgomery, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Yvette Wenner and Olivia Wilson.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

Caroline Adams, Olivia Ambrose, Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Allison Beiche, George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Peri Butterworth, Kiyame Cofield, Elizabeth Coletta, Ryan Conforti, Eliana Crosby-Bell, Connor Curran, Matthew Doyle, Gavin Dunkelberger, Thomas Durkin, James Farren, Kyle Ferreira, Marcella Flibotte, Veronica Galvin, Audrey Hart, William Hoffman, Ellen Jackisch, Eva Kearns, Christopher Kierce, Mathias Loft, William Lucier, Liam Lynch, Jack Mahoney, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Sophie Matthews, Megan McElgunn, Erin McElhinney, Kelsey McElroy, Michael McKelvey, Kathleen McKeon, Kristi McNary, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Maxwell Nakashima, Jack Nee, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Robert Oliver, Reed Parks, Matthew Peracchi, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, William Prescott, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Margot Robbins, Madeline Ronzoni, Victoria Ross, Madison Sheldon, Elizabeth Suzedell, Katherine Talacci, Michael Tesauro, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Liam Wilson, Jennifer Wolfe, Ava Worthington, Tamera Wright and Tayja Wright.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Dylan Marat, Caelin McDonald, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Margaret Seebeck, Julia Stanganelli and Nancy Thomas.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Clay, Michael Connolly, Meghan Considine, Robert Driscoll, Jackson Dutton, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Samuel Greenip, Matthew Johnston, Shea Kearney, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Charles Krumsiek, Matthew Legge, Grace Lucier, Riley Mahoney, Sean Mavilia, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Callahan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Emily Ryan, Alexander Shanley, Nakilah Skeens, Lily Smith, Ryan Spicer, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Clara Baumgarten, Hanna Cooper, Emily Curran, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, Sarah Gruber, Carly Gundersen, Jacqueline Hart, Steven Iantosca and Cameron Steele.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Elizabeth Baker, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Ashley Curran, Emma Davis, Ellen Desjourdy, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samantha Mushin, Kayley Pinkus, Jeffrey Powers, Sarah Rawson, Yelena Rodriguez Acosta, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Shannon Silvia, Shelby Silvia, Margaret St. Sauveur, Emma Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fifth-grade champions, Caitlin Conrad, Margaret Norton, Aidan Chamberlain and Emily Moy.

The BUZZ on the CEF Spelling Bee!

Sunday (Feb. 13th) the Cohasset Education Foundation held its 4th Annual Children's Spelling Bee. Participation was at record levels with 269 spellers participating in grades 2 through five over the course of the afternoon at the Cohasset Middle High School.

The auditorium was abuzz with great excitement as the spellers eagerly anticipated their opportunity to go on stage with their teammates and test their skills. Parents, community members and school faculty alike came out to support the Foundation's efforts. Hats Off to all of the spelling bee participants for their effort and for mastering the sport of spelling. They are all winners!

Congratulations to our champions.

- 2nd Grade: The Striped Bees: William Grudinskas, Noah Jones and Kevin Krumsiek
- 3rd Grade: The Funny Honey Bees: Lauren Farren, Natasha Arnold, Carly Ford and Sydney Childs
- 4th Grade: Three Slices of Pie: Finn Doherty, Turner Martell, and Bryan Thomas
- 5th Grade: The Awesomes: Aidan Chamberlain, Caitlin Conrad, Emily Moy and Margaret Norton

A special thank you goes out to John Replogle, Cohasset class of 1984 and CEO of Burt's Bees, whose company generously sponsored the event.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Deer Hill School Nurse Mary Mastromarino holds up the sign indicating that a specific team spelled their word correctly during the spelling bee.



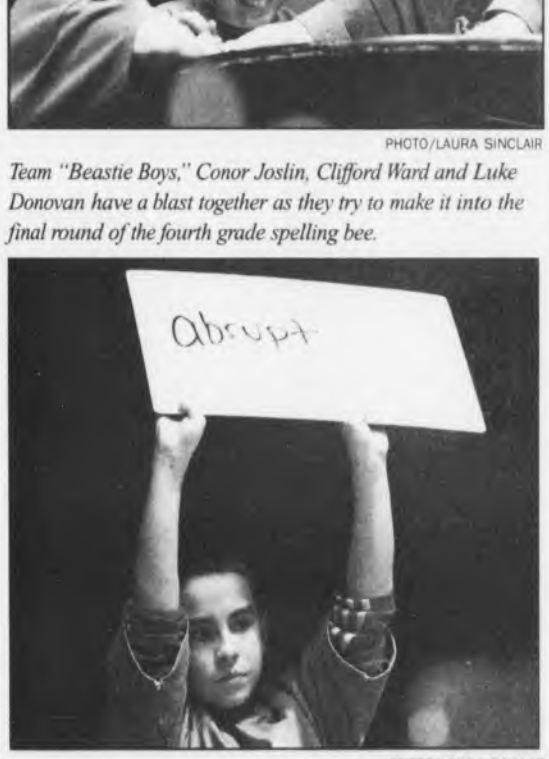
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Team "Beastie Boys," Conor Joslin, Clifford Ward and Luke Donovan have a blast together as they try to make it into the final round of the fourth grade spelling bee.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Stephen Martell, Sam Franklin, Tucker Fulton and Ben Smith work on the spelling of a challenging word.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Turner Martell holds up his team's response to the correct spelling of the word "abrupt." His team the "Three Slices of Pie" went on to win the final round for fourth graders.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Deer Hill teacher, Mr. Mike Lewis was the emcee during the fourth-grade portion of the spelling bee.



COURTESY PHOTO

(Above) Gabriella Finocchio and Lily Burnett read the program listing all of the names of the participants and team names for the Fourth Annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee at the Middle School on Sunday.

(Left) Connor Comeford is ready to compete.

BRIEFLY

JCC Preschool to host open house March 13



JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., will host an open house from 10 to 11:30 a.m., on Sunday, March 13. Meet the director, tour the school and learn about the program that is an early learning experience inspired by Jewish values and traditions.

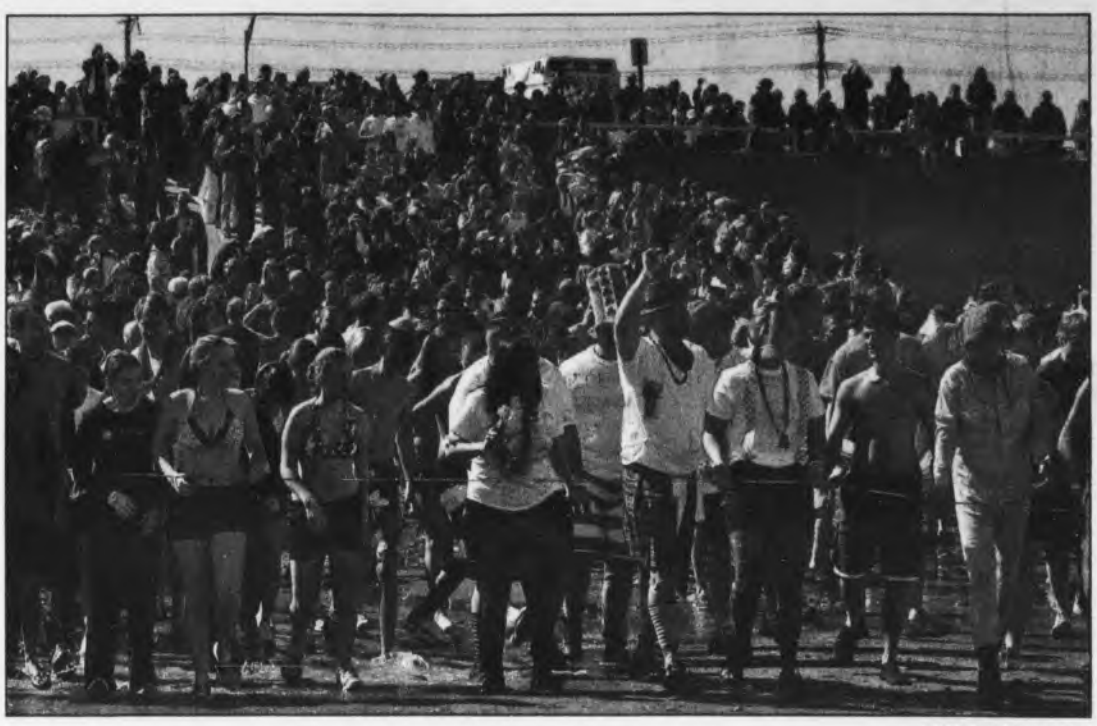
Register children ages 15 months through 5 years for summer or fall 2011. Full week and part week, full year, school year and summer options. Early drop-off and extended day available. Developmental specialist on staff. Open to the entire community.

Visit jccgb.org/early learning, contact hingham-elc@jccgb.org or call 781-752-4000 for more information.



Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

EVENT PREVIEW



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Over 400 Passion Plungers wait at the start line to take the 12th Annual Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts last March at Nantasket Beach in Hull.

2011 Passion Plunge for Special Olympics

WHAT: The Passion Plunge helps raise money for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Last year 940 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket, raising about $400,000 or 10 percent of the annual budget. These funds provide year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 12,168 athletes ranging in age from two (Young Athletes Program) to 86 (Senior Sports).

WHEN: The 13th annual Passion Plunge will be held Saturday, Feb. 26. There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m. followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach in Hull.

WHO TO WATCH FOR: Cohasset's Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 11th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Milli Chapell, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham Sida, Nick Sida, Bill Tierney, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns.

HOW TO HELP: To support your favorite plunger, checks may be payable to Special Olympics, or go on-line at www.PassionPlunge.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

For the Quilt Show, the sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share.

Quilt Show and Luncheon takes place March 5

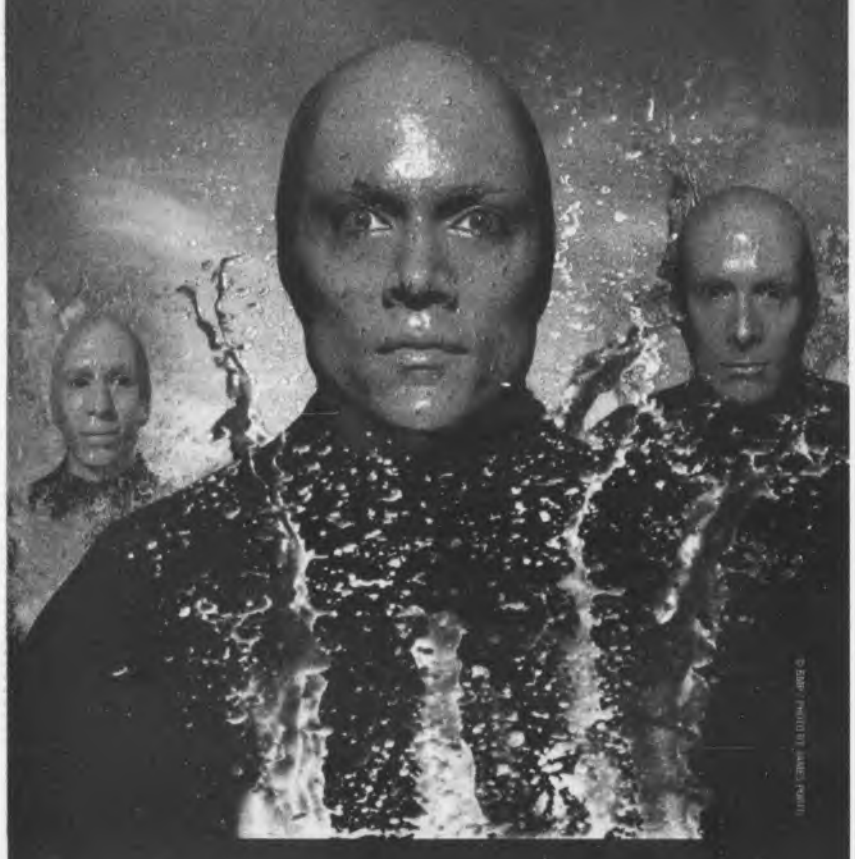
The Second Congregational Church, in Cohasset, will hold its 17th annual benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Waiters in a white table clothed dining room beautifully appointed with spring flowers serve the luncheon. No matter the weather, it is sure to be a beautiful day.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling the Second Congregational Church 781-383-0345 or by sending a SASE to the church at 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, with your check. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.







Joan Brown pours out a cup of tea for a guest during the Valentine's Day tea event at the Second Congregational Church last week.



Irene McKeon, a volunteer at Sunrise Assisted Living, puts together a tray of desserts for the seniors.



Anne Evans, left, shares a laugh with Elder Affairs volunteer Jeanne Carroll during the tea for seniors.



Jane Marsh and Jane Minster grab a cup of tea for themselves during the Valentine's Day tea event last week.

Tea Party

Seniors celebrate Valentine's Day

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Ruth Harcovitz delighted seniors with songs from a number of musicals, like "Sound of Music" and "South Pacific"



Olga Sawchuk takes a delicious finger sandwich to have with her tea at the special Valentine's event for seniors.



Rae Whitney reaches out to help herself to some snacks at the Valentine's Day tea event for the seniors on Thursday (Feb. 10). The event was sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs.

CHECK OUT THESE PHOTOS ON LINE AT: WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET



BRIEFLY

Oddleifson elected to SSH Board of Directors

Cohasset resident Chris Oddleifson has been elected to the board of directors of South Shore Hospital and its parent, South Shore Health and Educational Corp. Oddleifson is immediate past chairman of the Board of Trustees for South Shore Hospital Charitable Foundation.

Oddleifson is president and chief executive officer of Rockland Trust Co. and its parent, Independent Bank Corp.

Previously, he was president of First Union Home Equity Bank, executive vice president of Signet Bank, and a management consultant for Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Oddleifson's community involvement includes serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, as immediate past chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, as chairman and trustee of Cape Cod Community College, and as a member of executive committee of the Old Colony Council's Boy Scouts of America.

He also is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, South Shore Chamber of Commerce and Cohasset Education Foundation.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Chris Oddleifson



HOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, right, confers with then Town Manager Bill Griffin over the wording of one of the articles during April 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

Town Counsel DeRensis elected president of MSA

Paul DeRensis was elected unanimously by selectmen across the state as President of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Massachusetts Municipal Association Annual Meeting at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. He serves as Cohasset Town Counsel.

The Massachusetts Selectmen's Association is a statewide organization of selectmen throughout the Commonwealth, and is a component unit of the Massachusetts Municipal Association whose mission is to bring communities together from throughout Massachusetts to establish unified policies, to advocate these policies at the state and federal levels, and to provide educational, technical and program support for the effective delivery of services to community residents,

In his remarks at the 2011 Annual MSA meeting, Mr. DeRensis noted: "With these challenging times come new opportunities. We as selectmen care about our communities and our residents, and want to make our communities work better. We as selectmen share common interests, share similar challenges, share pain from current economic conditions, and share common goals. Solution to problems found in a community in one part of the Commonwealth can help solve similar problems in another part of the state. United we stand stronger than any one of us alone.

"Together, united, we can speak louder, bring more resources, find better ways to deal with common challenges; together, united we can make our communities better."

Mr. DeRensis has been and continues to be a member of the MSA Board of Directors and a member of the MMA Executive Committee.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 7

12:26 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. DPW notified.

5:17 a.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a white two-door coupe driving very slowly. Motor vehicle is going in and out of driveways. Motor vehicle belongs to paper delivery person.

5:28 a.m. **Linden Drive,** icy road conditions. Road is icy. Left message for DPW.

6:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:10 a.m. **Cedar St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states she is stuck in a snow bank but in the street also. Motorist is back on her way.

2:55 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:23 p.m. Domestic. A 22-year-old Cohasset man charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; assault and battery.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

4:56 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Units report icy roads. DPW on the way. Mass Highway on the way.

7:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a smell of smoke in the unit.

1:34 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** assist motorist. Caller reports she is stuck in a snow bank at the entrance to the park.

9:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

2:07 a.m. **King St.,** parking complaint.

5:57 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Contacted DPW; they are out sanding.

8:59 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports a male operator of a dark van became very angry at her. He was tailgating and appeared to be shouting at her. She states she believes he was angry because she sped by him earlier. Caller wishes this information be logged.

9:17 a.m. **Ripley Road,** hit and run (property damage). Walk-in party reports being the victim of a minor hit and run at location. A Pembroke woman being summonsed on charge of leaving the scene of property damage.

10:46 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** Fire, investigation. Fire company reports en route for a CO investigation. Per Engine 2, no issues.

11:53 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports deer at location on the field. ACO notified.

2:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** vandalism report. Caller reports vandalism in the past at location.

2:18 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Employee at location reports a motor vehicle described as a green Jeep with registration listed above left without paying for fuel. Motor vehicle described as traveling northbound on 3A. Hingham Police Department notified. Hingham Police Department spoke to the operator and reports he will return to complete payment. Employee confirms the party has paid.

2:50 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a dog at location. Upon bringing the animal into the lobby, the dog vomited. Owner has been contacted.

4:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Com-mission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2011. Compli-ance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

9:07 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:52 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she can hear someone outside in the backyard. Caller located on second floor. Officer spoke to calling party. Checked residence. Negative results. Requesting extra patrol.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

1:35 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** Fire, investigation. Officer reports there is a flashing red light outside by the basketball court. On scene investigating. Contacted key holder. Flashing red light is pump generator for sewer. Key holder will contact someone in the morning.

6:07 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a minivan stuck at location. DPW notified and will sand the location to avoid further incidents.

10:45 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:25 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:32 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** assist citizen.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

4:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** suspicious person. Caller states she saw a "10-12 year-old boy" in the parking lot of the medical building. He may have been going up Crocker Lane. Male party described as 5 feet, 4 inches, dark clothing, black hat, thin build.

7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller states a car carrier is unloading. Motor vehicle operator is packing up and moving along.

8:26 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** public service. Caller states the traffic light is green on both sides. The lights are cycling fine now.

11:10 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service. 911 call requesting A1 meet the custodian at the back loading door.

11:16 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller requesting information on the arrival of A1. Caller advised A1 is on scene.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** drug/narcotic violations. Off-duty Hingham Officer reports two males in motor vehicle, possible 94C violation. Motor vehicle is headed south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate notified. Nothing showing to the Scituate line. Officer has the motor vehicle in sight at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier Street. Three in custody. Requesting Hingham K-9 to respond to Police Department garage. Hingham K-9 on scene at Police Department garage. Hingham K-9 clear – negative search. Two prisoners have been released. Juvenile has been released to father. Wrecker has vehicle. Arrest of 16-year-old juvenile on charges of: Distribute class D drug; conspiracy to violate drug law; person under 21 possess liquor. Arrest: Todd C. Emanuello, 19, 49 Hull St., Cohasset. Charges: Possess to distribute Class D drug; conspiracy to violate drug law; person under 21 possess liquor. Arrest: Joseph D. Rosano, 18, 48 Howe Road, Cohasset. Charges: Possess to distribute Class D drug; conspiracy to violate drug law; person under 21 possess liquor.

1:31 p.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Verizon representative in headquarters regarding 911 system. Second Verizon representative in headquarters. Verizon reports 911 is up and running. Problems have been fixed.

3:04 p.m. **Church St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports wire down in the street at above location. Comcast has been notified.

4:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Late entry: Officer reports when exiting vehicle from motor vehicle stop a vehicle drove by too close. Officer bumped vehicle . No damage done. Vehicle did not stop. No description of vehicle.

8:29 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:35 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller, a 13-year-old female, reports mother heard a noise in the garage. Officer checking area – search negative. Officer requesting extra patrols.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:16 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states there is construction noise in the vicinity of Elm Court. Caller was advised that start time on Saturday is 7 a.m. Caller insists it was 8 or 8:30 a.m. Caller was advised that the OIC would call her back. She refused to leave a name or phone number.

7:23 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states there is construction going on. Caller was advised that start time was 7 a.m. Caller states she thought it was 8 a.m. Start time confirmed as 7 a.m.

9:26 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** assist other police department. Hingham Police Department would like resident to call headquarters.

9:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:48 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports her daughter is out of control; verbal, no physical.

12:26 p.m. Disturbance. The landlord is reporting a past domestic on his property. No problem. No domestic; no crime; verbal only.

4:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** police service. Employee at location refusing to sell to two parties appearing to be intoxicated. Reported as leaving northbound on 3A in a black Chevrolet. Hingham Police Department notified.

7:28 p.m. Disturbance-unwanted guest. Anonymous caller reports a disturbance at location. Screaming and yelling coming from the house. Caller does not know if there are any weapons or if it is physical. Officer reports the dispute was about an unwanted guest. That party is being transported to the station to arrange a ride.

7:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

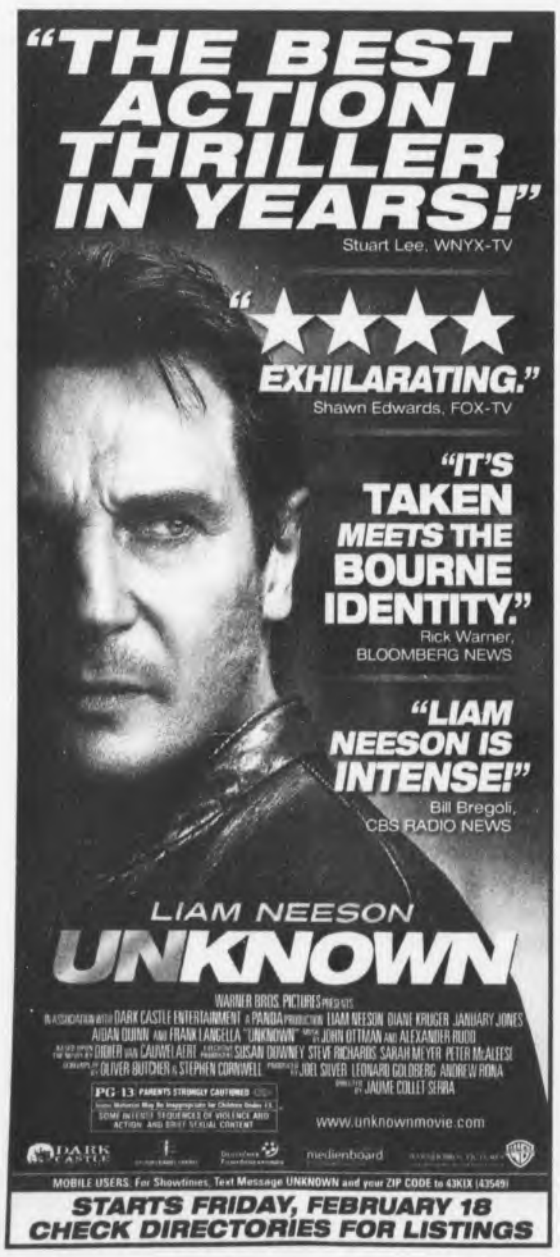
10:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the crossing gates and lights are activated at location despite no train approaching. Officer reports gates and lights are deactivated.

11:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services. A 34-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; fail to stop/yield.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com









Recreation Notes

Events for ages four to eight

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four to eight Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. On-line pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee: $8 for Pre-registered students/$10 at the door, space permitting.

Grade six – March 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Class Party, pizza and drink included.

Grades seven and eight – March 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance.

Total Body Conditioning Class

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Strong Girls – One hour exercise class for young girls in grades K-2. Relay races, hula-hoop contests and games. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Very supportive and fun environment to help build strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for Fee: $35.

Strong Boys – One hour exercise class for young boys in grades K-2. Relay races, games, obstacle courses. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Supportive and fun environment for kids to get an hour of exercise and make some new friends while building strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for $35.

The Beantown Jumpers – The Beantown Jumpers are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in grade two through eight. Their mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Town Hall Auditorium, half day programs—Wednesday, March 9, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline – We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $8 Drop-in per class, held at the recreation center.

The Dance Force – Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. All classes at Cohasset Recreation Center. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five.

Mini-Sports – ages 3 to 5 Perfect for the sports lover, the Sports Jam focuses on Soccer, Basketball, and Floor Hockey. In addition to the three main sports, kids will enjoy familiar and unique games such as Finding Nemo, Capture the Flag, and Car Lot. Each new session a new skill and new game will be introduced. Wear comfortable clothes, sneakers and bring a water bottle. Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 16 and Wednesdays, March 2 to March 30, 2 to 3 p.m. Fee: $75 per session five weeks.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Winter Semester: Thursdays, Jan. 13 to March 17, Fee: $175, Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: February Vacation Week Feb. 22 to 15.

Pre-Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $144.

Engineering Fundamentals – ages 8 to 12. Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO material. From racecars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." Designed by engineers, the FUNdamentals curriculum challenges both new and returning students to reach the next level of engineering comprehension, all while having fun. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots – ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes – How to Read a Nautical Chart - A three hour seminar course unraveling the mystery of charts. Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $50.

Suddenly in Command – The captain becomes incapacitated or falls overboard; or you purchase a new boat and step aboard for the first time. Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $35.

Rockets & Space Flight – Half Day grades one to five. This is a Wednesday afternoon half-day program held at Cohasset Town Hall, The students will learn about rockets, how they work, and how they fly. Then they will build and launch their own rocket. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, March 30, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: $25.

Summer Xtreme Program

Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience your middle schooler will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $99 a week it is a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this innovative four-day Monday through Thursday program. Trips are on Tuesday and Thursday.

Week 1 – June 27 through June 30: Water Wizz, Skyzone.

Week 2 – July 5 through July 8: Paintball, Ice Skating.

Week 3 – July 11 through July 14: Codzilla, Patriot Place – Espionage.

Week 4 – July 18 through July 21: Canobie Lake, Nantasket Beach.

Week 5 – July 25 through July 28: Six Flags, Mortons Pond.

Week 6 – Aug. 1 through Aug. 4: Pawsox, Deep Sea Fishing.

Week 7 – Aug. 8 through Aug. 11: Kayaking, Boston Bowl.

Summer Xtreme Overnight Adventure Week at Club Getaway Aug. 15 through 19.

Join Cohasset Recreation Summer Xtreme for its first annual Xtreme Getaway. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Kent, Conn. Club Getaway is a 300-acre resort that offers a variety of instructional activities including sports, water activities, archery, hiking, arts and crafts, evening entertainment and more. This overnight week is for campers entering grades six through nine in the fall of 2011. Overnight campers must attend at least two weeks of Summer Xtreme before attending overnight camp.

Summer Employment Opportunities – The Recreation Department is accepting applications for all positions for summer.

Playground Program – applicants ages 18 and up may apply for counselor positions. Applicants ages 16 and up may apply for support staff. Applicants must be able to work the entire seven-week program from June 27 to Aug. 12, 2011 and orientation in June. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health & Recreation Fair will be on Sunday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. This will be your opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers and new this year; a wide variety of health screenings.

CPR & AED Training – Training or retraining should be a habit. You get your oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on your home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update your skills so you can protect yourself and your family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Held at Town Hall, 6 to 10 p.m. Fee: $48, Wednesday, April 6.

Red Sox – This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game, or because you love the Sox. Transportation included. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Pick up at Cohasset High School, Pick up at 5 p.m. SHARP (9 a.m. for April 18th game. Fee: $38 a ticket.

Marathon Monday, April 18. vs. Toronto Blue Jays at 11 a.m.,

Monday, Aug. 1, vs. Cleveland Indians at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3, vs. Texas Rangers at 7 p.m.

Community Center

Karate Kamp with Fred Channell

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025. Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail: office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Karate Kamp w/Fred Channell – Kids ages 6 and up will enjoy this new program being offered at the South Shore Community Center during February School Vacation Week. The program will run on Friday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sensei Fred has over 10 years experience with teaching karate programs and will be incorporating stretching and forms (kata), wrestling and grappling, self defense techniques, foam nunchaku techniques, physical fitness and fun. Students should bring a peanut/shellfish free lunch and snack with a beverage. Fee: $65 members/$70 non-members. Siblings may attend at half off. Space is limited so sign up soon.

Gymnastics, Sports and More – for boys and girls, 4-9 w/Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff. Feb 22 and 23, Tuesday/Wednesday of School Vacation Week. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: $65 members/$70non-members Siblings may attend at half off. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff for a fun-filled day of gymnastics, bowling, craft and more. Bring peanut/seafood free snack and lunch.

Ballet I with Judy Packer – ages 3.5 to 5 Tuesdays 10:30 to11:30 a.m. Fee: $135 members/$140 nonmembers.

Introduction to the fundamentals of Ballet – Parents/friends may observe last class. Class will begin March 1 and run for 12 weeks. SSCC preschool drop-off at 11:30 a.m. will be available.

Spaces are still available in many of our Session II gymnastics and gym dandy classes. Class fee will be prorated. Call the office at 781-383-0088 for more information.

Legal Notices

BUCKLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P3044EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Margaret E Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/12/2009

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Dr. John Hasenau of Sparks, NV, Dr. Sally Phelps of Sparks, NV be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **3/9/11**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 3, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12447814
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/11

BARLOW ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0248EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Charles F Barlow

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/11/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Margaret K Barlow of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/16/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 8, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12448272
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/11

HUTTON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0286EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

In the Estate of: David Tower Hutton

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 10/17/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Jill Hutton of Braintree, MA or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/23/2011**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 7, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12448248
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/11

3/2/11 SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING ON COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
F.Y. 2012 SCHOOL BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the F.Y. 2012 School Budget on Wednesday, March 2 2011, at 6:00 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle-High School, located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 1, 2011 for review in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA.

AD#12448280
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/11

MAICH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0292EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Mary-Ellen Maich

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/10/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Peter A Maich of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/16/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 7, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12448798
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 28, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whatever decisions you're faced with this week, rely on your strong Aries instincts, and base them on your honest feelings, not necessarily on what others might expect you to do.

TAURUS (April 30 to May 20) Your sensitive Taurean spirit is pained by what you feel is an unwarranted attack by a miffed colleague. But your sensible self should see it as proof that you must be doing something right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) More fine-tuning might be in order before you can be absolutely certain that you're on the right track. Someone close to you might offer to help. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week continues to be a balancing act 'twixt dreaming and doing. But by week's end, you should have a much better idea of what you actually plan to do and how you plan to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Changing your plans can be risky, but it can also be a necessary move. Recheck your facts before you act. Tense encounters should ease by midweek, and all should be well by the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might still be trying to adjust to recent changes. But things should improve considerably as you get to see some positive results. An uneasy personal matter calls for more patience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your good intentions are finally recognized, and long-overdue appreciation should follow. Keep working toward improvements wherever you think they're necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2) Try to look at your options without prejudging any of them. Learn the facts, and then make your assessments. Spend the weekend enjoying films, plays and musical events.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone might want to take advantage of the Sagittarian's sense of fair play. But before you ride off to right what you've been told is a wrong, be sure of your facts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might be surprised to learn that not everyone agrees with your ideas. But this can prove to be a good thing. Go over them and see where improvements can be made.

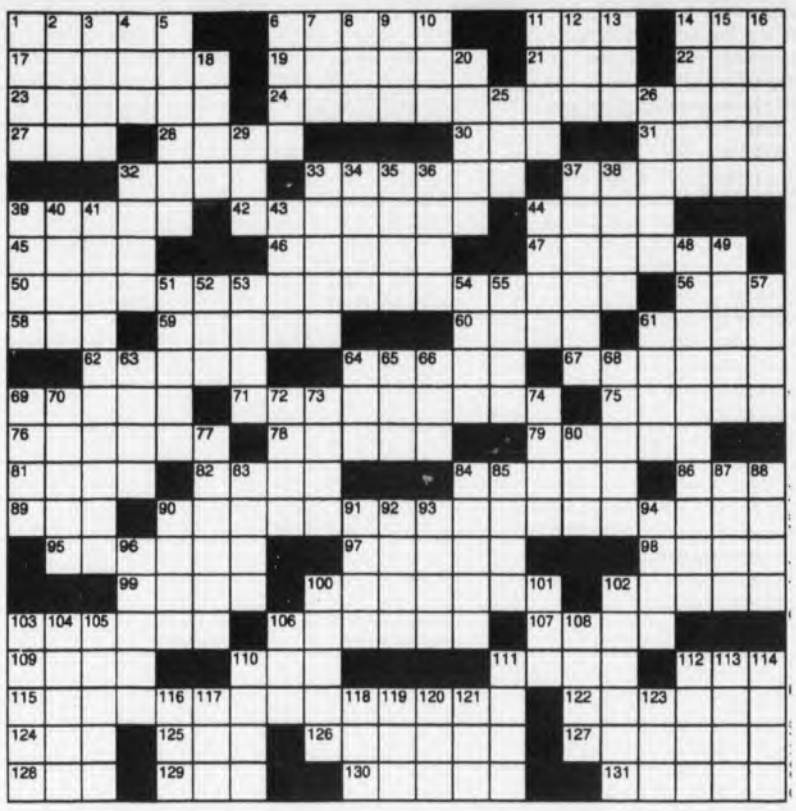
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) After taking advice on a number of matters in recent months, expect to be called on to return the gesture. And, by the way, you might be surprised at who makes the request.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Reassure everyone concerned that a change of mind isn't necessarily a change of heart. You might still want to pursue a specific goal, but feel a need to change the way you'll get there.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You are able to make room in your heart for others, and that makes you a very special person in their lives.

Crossword - Blue Genes



ACROSS
1 Plot
6 Philanthropist
11 Send out a page
14 Highlander's headgear
17 Vision-related
19 Likes a lot
21 Barcelona bravo
22 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
23 A few words
24 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
27 Itch
28 Loaf part
30 Dram
31 Emcee
32 Swiss sharpshooter
33 Like feta
37 Feta
39 Oscar or Tony
42 Fragrant plant
44 Mets' milieu
45 Isolated
46 Spud state
47 97 Across singer
50 Part 2 of remark
56 Seal school
58 Actress Massen
59 TV's "The — Limits"
60 Animosity
61 Nimble
62 Printer's proof
64 Be buoyant
67 Hindu duty
69 Word form for "milk"
71 Invalidated
75 City on the Allegheny
76 Storm
78 Bounded
79 Smiley's "A Thousand —"
81 Medical suffix
82 Spirit
84 Gogol's "— Bulba"
86 Jack of "Barney Miller"
89 Ocasek of The Cars
90 Part 3 of remark
95 Principles
97 "Here You Come —" ('77 hit)
98 Hellman's "The Children's —"
99 Duel tool
100 Desk accessory
102 On edge
103 Stick-in-the-mud?
106 Free tickets
107 Pavarotti piece
109 Third-rate
110 Halloween decoration
111 Yogi or Smokey
112 Political abbr.
115 End of remark
122 Dolphin Dan
124 Kind
125 Flagon filler
126 Proofreader's list
127 Leisurely, to Liszt
128 Singer Brenda
129 Literary pseudonym
130 Solti's stick
131 Wharton or Sitwell

DOWN
1 Duplicate
2 Want badly
3 Overdo a tan
4 — carte
5 Tied tightly
6 "The Witches" author
7 Horatian creation
8 Neither's partner
9 Vein contents
10 Word with carpet or cabbage
11 Racing legend
12 Boxing legend
13 Makes one's mark
14 Resort lake
15 Pile up
16 Lusterless
18 Virginia —
20 Alaskan city
25 Italian greyhound, e.g.
26 Bread ingredient
29 Wee one
32 "— bien!"
33 Chest material
34 Get wind of
35 Tennis legend
36 A roaring success?
37 Rubbed the wrong way?
38 Juno, in Greece
39 Plus
40 Troubles
41 Penguins' place
43 Ready to eat
44 Detect
48 Tyranny
49 With 101 Down, '79 Sally Field film
51 Subject matter
52 "Ben—" ('59 film)
53 School founded by Henry VI
54 Siamese
55 Fill to the gills
57 Actress Cannon
61 Mall event
63 Homeric characters
64 So. state
65 Mouth piece?
66 Habitually, to Herrick
68 Neighsayer?
69 Den
70 Upstairs basement?
72 — Bator
73 Singer Horne
74 Irritated exclamation
77 More enthusiastic
80 Scoundrel
83 — majesty
84 Ridicules
85 Superior
87 Burden of proof
88 Brute
90 "— the mornin'"
91 Guys' counterparts
92 Corporate clashers
93 Bank statistic
94 Big bird
96 Indira Gandhi's father
100 Enjoy the beach
101 See 49 Down
102 Diatribe
103 "To fetch — . . ."
104 Clavell's "— House"
105 Alistair or Sam
106 Part of PST
108 Sita's husband
110 Dylan's colleague
111 Fiber sourc
112 Leslie Caron role
113 Step — (hurry)
114 Cry of contempt
116 Check
117 Jeff Lynne's grp.
118 Sphere
119 Singing syllable
120 It may be tipped
121 WWII area
123 "Great!"

Sudoku

2				8				7
	3		5			8		
		1	3		2		9	
5			6					2
	6			7		9	1	
		3			4		5	
		8			9	1		
	1		4					8
7	4			3			6	

Level: Challenging

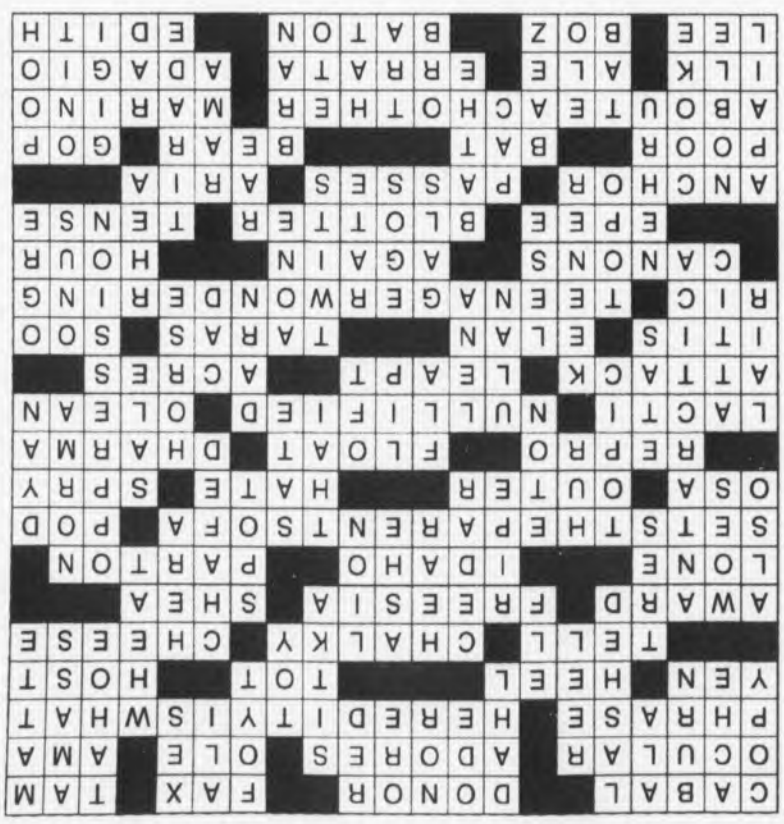
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Blue Genes



Magic Maze - Surface Conditions

I K H E B Y V S P M J H E B Y
V T Q Y O L D D I G D B Y N D
W T R P R E F L E C T I V E M
K I F D L E B Y W H U S V V Q
O M K P I F P D B Z S A X E W
U S M Q O N L P J H P I Y N T
F I D D C A W O I Y W V N U A
D T S R Q P E R L L U D I I L
N L K I A H T O O M S H H F F
E C B T O H G U O R Z Y S W V
U S Y K C I T S R Q P N M L J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Dull
Finished
Flat
Hard

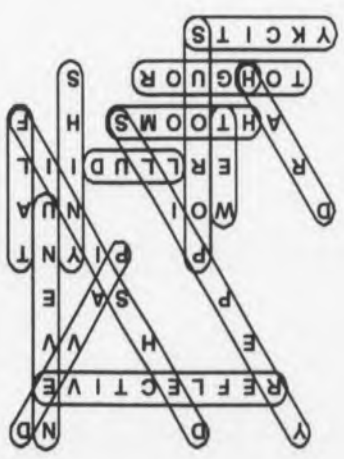
Hot
Paved
Porous
Reflective

Rough
Shiny
Slippery
Smooth

Sticky
Uneven
Wet

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Magic Solution - Surface Conditions



Sudoku Solution

9	6	2	8	3	1	5	4	7
8	7	5	6	2	4	9	1	3
4	3	1	9	5	7	8	2	6
6	5	7	4	9	2	3	8	1
3	1	9	5	7	8	2	6	4
2	8	4	3	1	6	7	9	5
5	9	6	2	4	3	1	7	8
1	2	8	7	6	5	4	3	9
7	4	3	1	8	9	6	5	2

Syncopation to perform at First Parish

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an a cappella program at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. First Parish is located on the green at North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children are welcome at this upbeat concert.

Like those legendary vocal groups, Syncopation performs jazz and pop music in four-part harmony with a style that is both timeless and up-to-the-minute. As an added treat, each of the singers also plays an instrument or two, like trumpet, trombone, piano, and percussion, providing the excitement of a band much larger in size.

You may have seen Syncopation on WBZ-TV singing with the Boston Pops on their Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular in 2009. The group often performs with instrumental accompaniment of piano, bass and drums, but they are equally renowned for their a cappella singing, which has earned them regional and national awards from Harmony Sweepstakes.

In its inception, Syncopation was mentored by Cheryl Bentyne of the Manhattan Transfer. Their first album, "A New Dance," featured contributions from bebop trombone legend Phil Wilson, formidable jazz fusion trumpeter Tiger Okoshi, and Paul Stiller of the groundbreaking vocal group Vox One.

After signing a record contract with Geneon Entertainment in Japan, Syncopation's album Of Blue was recorded in Tokyo with some of Japan's hottest jazz musicians such as pianist Satoru "Salt" Shionoya.



COURTESY PHOTO

Syncopation performs jazz and pop music in four-part harmony with a style that is both timeless and up-to-the-minute.

You may have seen Syncopation on WBZ-TV singing with the Boston Pops on their Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular in 2009.

"On Wonderful You," Syncopation's most recent CD, the group interprets pop songs from the past 40 years. R&B, soul, folk, fusion and electropop are transformed by jazz harmonies, rhythms and style. "A unique spin on classic syncopated music with great voices," says Jordan Rich (WBZ).

A collaboration with Gold and Platinum Award-winning producer Anthony Resta has produced several Syncopation singles which have been released as digital downloads.

Syncopation has performed at the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, the Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, the Meihou Music Festival in Japan, and the International Association for Jazz Education Conference. The group regularly plays jazz clubs in New England like Scullers, Ryles, the Hi-Hat, the Sahara Club, and the Press Room. Media appearances have included radio (WBZ, Jordan Rich; WBUR, Robin Young's Here and Now; WGBH, Eric Jackson's Eric in the Evening) and TV (CN8's Backstage with Sara Edwards).

All About Jazz calls Syncopation "a thoroughly modern, bright, and fresh take on ensemble jazz vocals that effectively updates the entire genre."

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Join us this Sunday at 9:00am for the first in a three part series called "Living Faith: The Later Years"; guest speaker Chip Steimle will speak on the topic of alternative housing options for seniors. If this is pertinent to you or someone you love, please attend and then stay for worship at 10:00am!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information. (The St. Stephen's office will be closed Monday, February 21 in observance of President's Day.)

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Service for February: Feb. 18, and 25, at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services: Feb. 19, and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Eva Murphy Price



Eva Price

CHARLOTTE, NC – Eva M. Price, 75 passed away February 13th 2011.

A devoted mother who loved fashion, gardening, sewing, entertaining with a deep appreciation for the performing arts. Born in New York and later moved to Charlotte where she graduated from Central High School. Returning to New York she began a career of six years as a high end fashion model, worked for various artists and appeared on the Dick Van Dyke show as a Clairol model. Later moved to New Jersey were she began her family and became actively involved in the Junior Women's Club, entertaining and volunteering at the Veterans Hospital. Her love for the arts continually took her back to the city for Broadway Plays, Ballet and Opera performances.

Eva lived 17 years in Cohasset MA where she raised two sons.

She was co-owner of the Corner House Gift Shop then began selling Real Estate. She so enjoyed her time on Sandy Beach with her family and friends.

Returning to Charlotte in 1984 she worked for several new home builders than began selling home furnishings. Retiring in 2000, Eva hosted for new home builders and her love for the arts drew her to volunteering for the Blumenthal Performing Arts Center.

Eva is survived by her sons Scott Murphy, Eric Murphy, his wife Patty, sister Norma Price and brother Donald Price.

A service in Eva's memory will be held at Historic St. Mary's Chapel on Thursday February 17th at 1:00pm. In lieu of flowers the family request that donations be made to either The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or Unity Church of Charlotte.

Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Funeral Home, Weddington/Matthews Chapel.

Janet Letson Vanderweil



Janet Letson Vanderweil

HINGHAM – Janet Letson Vanderweil January 2, 1914 - February 13, 2011

She died on Sunday, Feb. 13th at her home in Hingham. Janet was born at home in Stelton, New Jersey, and raised there and in the nearby towns of Rutherford and Metuchen. She obtained a BA degree in History from Douglass College, in New Jersey, now a part of Rutgers, in 1935, and went on to work in Physical Education administration at the University. In 1939 she married Raimund G. Vanderweil, an engineer and recent immigrant from Austria, and in 1949 moved to Massachusetts when he started an engineering firm. They lived in Newton, Cohasset, and finally Hingham. He died in 1979.

She was active in girl scouts, in the church and with various school PTA's. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society. She was a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Discussion Club. Janet was a history buff, an expert in her own genealogy as well as widely knowledgeable in western civilization up to and including current politics. She was widely travelled, and enjoyed theatre and bridge, as well as watching professional tennis, a sport she participated in as a youth. She was a people person, always interested in what her friends and acquaintances were about, and she followed the happenings of her immediate and extended families with intense interest. She leaves her three children, Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr. and his wife Anne of Cohasset, Jane V. Gaillard and her husband Charles of Naples, FL, and William L. Vanderweil and his wife Lisa of Hingham, as well as seven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 19th at 2 PM at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Visiting hours and flowers omitted by request. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to MGH Diabetes Research Fund, c/o Dr. David Nathan, MGH Diabetes Center, 50 Staniford St., Boston, MA 02114.

The interment is private. For online guestbook, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

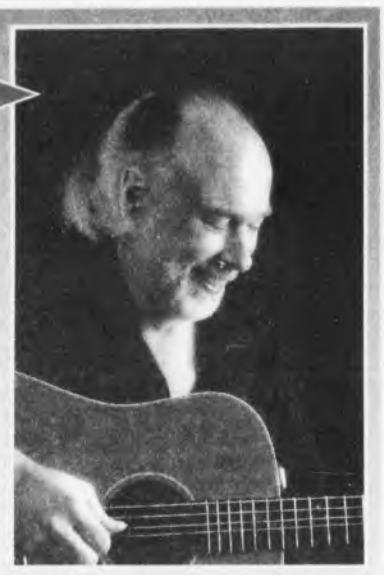
TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

FEBRUARY 17-25, 2011



BEST BET

Geoff Bartley concert at The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square will on Feb. 19. Geoff 's rich voice, rollicking acoustic guitar, and soulful harmonica have been deilvering a mix of blues, folk, and roots jazz and imaginative original songs to audiences for more than 35 years. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Elizabeth (Betty) Burke, a long time member of the Front Street Art Gallery, a Copley Artist, and a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is being remembered with a retrospective on her painting career. Betty passed away at 90 on Feb. 14. Her paintings will be in the Front Street Art Gallery through Feb. 27. All proceeds from the sale of Betty's works will benefit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Front Street Art Gallery's hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. through February. The gallery will reopen on Wednesdays in March. Information: 781 545-6150.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 17, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Braintree Art Association meeting at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m. Margaret McWethy will be the art demonstrator. Free and open to the public. Information: www.braintreeartassociation.org, 781-335-4675.

The Woodturners of The South Shore exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 17. The Woodturners of The South Shore Stunning pieces including lathe-turned, traditional and contemporary crafted items made out of native and exotic woods. Bowls, mirrors and decorative items will be available for sale by the South Shore Wood Turners who are members of the American Association of Woodturners. Opening reception, Friday, Feb. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield and Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Feb. 17. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Chris Fitz performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 17.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 17.

Duke Ellington's Sophisticated Ladies at The Company Theatre, Accord Park Norwell, Feb. 16-20

Friday, Feb. 18

Brown Bag Book Group meets at 12:15 p.m. Feb 18, at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Bring your lunch and your ideas to help form this exciting new group. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Contact Erin Creighton, Circulation Librarian, at 781-848-0405 x4430 or ecreighton@braintree ma.gov for questions and updates on this group. www.thayer publiclibrary.net.

Childhood dream comes true

Leigh plays Mary Poppins in Boston production

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Steffanie Leigh has been preparing for her current role – starring as the title character in the musical "Mary Poppins," which opens this week at the Boston Opera House – since childhood.

"I can remember loving 'Mary Poppins' from the time I was a little girl growing up in Oregon. My grandparents had the movie on laser disc and I think I wore it out because I watched it so many times," explained Leigh by telephone from Nebraska recently. "I sang the songs from the movie, too, and imagined that I might be playing this role someday."

After several months understudying the part of the magical nanny who flies in, umbrella up and ready, when needed, Leigh assumed the lead in the musical based on the stories of P. L. Travers and the classic 1964 Walt Disney film earlier this month in Omaha.

"I am very excited to be taking over this role. In a very real sense, however, it can be daunting to do this show, because the measuring stick of Julie Andrews and the amazing work she did in the movie is very high. Our show's creative team has helped me, however, by being very encouraging of my portrayal. I feel an obligation to do certain things certain ways because of the film, but I also feel freedom to tell the story our way. Our story is a little different from the movie, too, because it is based on various vignettes from P. L. Travers' books."

The multi-award-winning stage version of "Mary Poppins" received its worldwide premiere at the Prince Edward Theatre in London's West End in December 2004. The Broadway production opened at the New Amsterdam Theatre two years later. Both productions were directed by Richard Eyre with co-direction and choreography by Tony Award-winner Matthew Bourne. The musical features the Academy Award winning music and lyrics of Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, as well as additional music by George Stiles and Anthony Drew.

In the movie and now on stage, the self-confident Mary swoops in to Number 17 Cherry Tree Lane to help Mr. and Mrs. Banks with their children, Jane and Michael. Helping Mary out is her good friend, Bert the chimney sweep, played on film by Dick Van Dyke and now on stage by original Broadway company member Nicolas Dromard.

"In this stage production, Bert is the narrator so he is the glue that holds the whole show together. He is hopelessly in love with Mary," said Dromard by telephone recently. "It is very exciting when we bring in a new actor to a leading role and so to have Steffanie join us as Mary is just wonderful. Steffanie is my fifth Mary and I am delighted to welcome her to the role."

Like Leigh, Dromard – who has played Bert on Broadway and the road and who previously played Boston in "Mamma Mia!" and "Wicked" – remembers discovering the film at an early age, but says he hasn't watched it recently.

"As a kid, I thought the movie was just magical. I can't watch it now for fear I might start doing Dick Van Dyke. The wonderful thing about doing this show, however, is that our director made it clear from the beginning that he didn't want any of us to copy anything done by Dick Van Dyke or Julie Andrews. We have a different story, and some different music, too."

In any form, "Mary Poppins" means a memorable story and irresistible music – you may not be able to spell "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" but you will sing along, and who among us would ever turn down "A Spoonful of Sugar"? It also means some very special effects that both Dromard and Leigh clearly enjoy.

"My favorite number is 'Step in Time.' It has everything you could ever want in an 11-minute tap dance number. It starts slow then it builds to the point where I am dancing upside down," says Dromard, who politely declines to explain just how that it is possible. "Let's just say it's all done with fairy dust and Disney magic."

Leigh spends some of her character's most memorable moments a loft.

"I fly three times, including one time over the audience at the end of the show. As an understudy, I played the role several times and taking flight over the audience was different in every city. It takes a tremendous amount of trust to be hooked up to something that allows you to fly over the audience. I love the flying, though, even when I'm a little scared. I can see people really well, too, so I know who is paying attention and who's texting."

Disney and Cameron Mackintosh will present "Mary Poppins" at Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, Feb. 17 through March 20. For tickets, visit the box office, call 800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com/Boston.



PHOTOS BY JOAN MARCUS

Original National Tour Company of "Mary Poppins" performing "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."



Steffanie Leigh as 'Mary Poppins.'



Nicolas Dromard as 'Bert' performs "Chim Chim Cher-ee."

Dromard to give 'Mary Poppins' master class on South Shore

Nicolas Dromard will take part in a master class on the music and dance of "Mary Poppins" on Sunday, March 6, at Center Stage in Quincy as part of J.M. Productions' "Rising Stars" series.

"I love teaching and giving back to kids who want to be performers. I did a few of these classes when I was playing Fiyero in 'Wicked' and I am thrilled that I am going to get to do another one next month."

Dromard – who plays Bert in "Mary Poppins" – will offer vocal instruction while the show's dance captain, Geoffrey Goldberg, will teach sections of "Step in Time," the high-energy tap-dancing chimney sweep production number, and more.

The classes are open to students from second through 12th grades, and will take place 9:30 to 11 a.m., with a special performance for families and friends at 11:30 a.m. at Center Stage, 152 Franklin St., Quincy. For more information, call Center Stage at 617-328-8669 or go online at jmproductionspresents.com.

– R. Scott Reedy

Rescheduled Memoir Writing Workshop at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. The Lyceum on Memoir Writing led by Rev. Judith Campbell was rescheduled due to snow. All are welcome to this free presentation on how to get started preserving your family memories. Bring pen and pencil. Judith will also be signing copies of her new mystery A Deadly Mission.

The Sue Rocha Band with Colette O'Connor at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $7; non-members- $8. Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Feb. 18. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley Band will perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 12.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on Feb. 18, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 18. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Stovall Brown/ Madeleine Hall perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 18.

The Band Splash performs at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham at 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Country Dancing on the first and third Friday of every month at The Country Bone, 480 South St., W, Raynham, previously Diamond Jack's. All country dances and lessons with DJ/instructors. $10 admission includes all the Poland Springs water you can drink. Doors open at 7 to 11:30 p.m.. www.thecountrybone.com or call 508 245-7671.

Quick Flicks

127 HOURS (R) Thrilling true tale about mountain climber Aron Ralston (James Franco), who had to amputate a limb after getting trapped under a boulder in Utah. Director Danny Boyle does a great job of giving a static story some kinetic energy. The pivotal moment is as disturbing as you feared. But the emotional impact of the film is far greater than any gore: The ending will have you crying like a baby. (A-)

ALL GOOD THINGS (PG-13) "All Good Things" must end, but it can't end soon enough. This is the strange but true story of suspected triple murderer Robert Durst, the cross-dressing sociopath and former heir to a vast New York City real estate empire. Squeezing 23 years into two hours leaves no room for the film to breathe. Director Andrew Jarecki likes to shock, but he did it far more effectively with his documentary "Capturing the Friedmans." (C)

ANOTHER YEAR (PG-13) Mike Leigh fans, rejoice! The director has made another little gem of an art film, this time with little-known Lesley Manville delivering a searing portrayal of an aging, lonely woman desperate to be a part of a perfect family. The London-set drama is subtle, tender and closely observed — all the qualities we rarely find in films. (A-)

BARNEY'S VERSION (R) Paul Giamatti won a Golden Globe for best comedy actor for his role in this tale about an ordinary man living an extraordinary life. (Not Reviewed)

BLACK SWAN (R) Director Darren Aronofsky's dark view of the ballet world. Natalie Portman plays a ballerina who may lose her starring role in "Swan Lake" unless she can unleash the seductress within. The alluring Mila Kunis plays a dancer in the wings, ready to steal the role. But the film is about more than backstage politics. Aronofsky provides a graphic depiction of the anguish — physical and emotional — that comes with being an artist. (A-)

BLUE VALENTINE (R) Romance is easy; marriage is hard. And Ryan Gosling and Michelle Williams prove it in this drama that's so real it's hard to watch. You'll gawk at the wreckage of a marriage that has simply and subtly gone wrong. The film makes the case that there's little difference between falling in love and falling into the abyss. (A-)

BIUTIFUL (R) A ponderous film about an unlikable guy who's scrambling to get his life together before cancer kills him. The film is so doomed that even Javier Bardem in the lead role can't save it. (C-)

THE COMPANY MEN (R) Ben Affleck, Chris Cooper and Tommy Lee Jones are all spot-on as businessmen who are forced to re-evaluate their lives after they are laid off from their corporate jobs. Affleck has never been better, playing a smug executive who suddenly takes stock in his family after suffering the humiliation of losing his job. And Cooper will break your heart. (A-)

COUNTRY STRONG (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow plays a drunken country diva whose money-grubbing husband (Tim McGraw) tries to resurrect her washed-up career. The problem is that the film loses focus on that story and gets distracted elsewhere. And there's plenty of problems to consider in this light-weight version of last year's "Crazy Heart" — infidelity, addiction, marital woes, grief, loss and a sick kid who's the game changer. Somehow, writer/director Shana Feste takes all that and turns it into something tedious. (D)

THE DILEMMA (PG-13) In this tactless, humorless slog of a comedy, Ronny (Vince Vaughn) catches the wife of his friend (Kevin James) in a kiss with another man. The film is one of those little disasters that tend to pop up in theaters this time of year. And now it's official: Vaughn's rapid-fire shtick has become tiresome. (D)

Saturday, Feb. 19

Life Is Beautiful movie at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 19, 2 p.m. presented by the Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; An Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts. Free to the public. Information: dcandelieri@verizon.com, 617-842-4222.

Guitarist Maarten Stragier at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Feb. 19, 3 p.m. presents a free solo classical guitar performance. The performance is one of series of classical guitar concerts sponsored by the Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Love, Light, & Healing Psychic Fair at Angels of LIght Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Feb. 19, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. readings, free guided meditation at 11 a.m. healing sessions, aura photo's and more. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 17-25, 2011



Winterfest at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on Feb. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. Garden lectures on perennials favorites, pruning tips, orchids and other houseplants, organic gardening, unusual birds, and much more. Learn how to arrange fresh and unique floral designs. Monday, Feb. 21 is Kids Day featuring hands-on fun activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives of several horticultural organizations will set up booths and be available for questions. Lectures are free and local establishments will provide complimentary refreshment samples. Information: KennedysCountryGardens.com, 781-545-1266.

Continued from previous page

Weymouth Art Association meets at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 19, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Frank Constantino will demonstrate watercolor techniques. The meeting is free and open to the public. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org, 781-337-1402.

Winterfest at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on Feb. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. Garden lectures on perennials favorites, pruning tips, orchids and other houseplants, organic gardening, unusual birds, and much more. Learn how to arrange fresh and unique floral designs. Monday, Feb. 21 is Kids Day featuring hands-on fun activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives of several horticultural organizations will set up booths and be available for questions. Lectures are free and local establishments will provide complimentary refreshment samples. Information: KennedysCountryGardens.com, 781-545-1266.

Thayer Public Library presents an Italian movie afternoon (with English subtitles), co-sponsored by Thayer Public Library and the Italian American Cultural Organization at 2 p.m. Feb. 19. Free refreshments. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level at 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420. or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Love, Light, & Healing Psychic Fair at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Feb. 19, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. readings, free guided meditation at 11 a.m. healing sessions, aura photo's and more. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com.

Elton John tribute, Yellow Brick Road presents a full concert tribute to Elton John complete with an incredible light show and sound system, 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $25. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

Geoff Bartley concert at The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square will on Feb. 19. Geoff 's rich voice, rollicking acoustic guitar, and soulful harmonica have been delivering a mix of blues, folk, and roots jazz and imaginative original songs to audiences for more than 35 years. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Chambers & Tobias acoustic blues at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, at 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 19.

Syd Slacks performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 19.

The Infractions at AA Buffet, Chinese Restaurant, 804 Plain St Marshfield on Feb. 19.

Bobby Keys Bad Street performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Feb. 19.

Slider performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Feb. 19.

Syd Slacks performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 19.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Erin OG will perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 12.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 20, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert at Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham, on Feb. 20, 4 p.m. featuring Igor Stravinsky's masterwork "L'histoire du soldat" (A Soldier's Tale) Tickets: $25 adults; $20 seniors; $10 age 18 and under. Information: 781-331-3600.

Historical Society To Offer Sunday Afternoon Lectures at Marcia Thomas House, 65 Webster St., Marshfield, on Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Marshfield Historical Society will present lectures at 2 p.m., on Sundays. Donation is $5 for Historical Society members, $10 for non-members. Send checks to: Marshfield Historical Society, P.O. Box 1244, Marshfield, MA 02050. On Feb. 20, Bill Adler will speak on Marshfield's fishing industry and its fishermen. The history of the fishing industry in Marshfield is sometimes overlooked and contains tales of fishing technology and its effect on the catch. Information: www.marshfieldhistoricalsociety.org, 781-834-0100.

Jon Stetson, "America's Master Mentalist," will host the "Ladies Only Psychic Party," a brand new, fun filled afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 20, at AA Buffet, Chinese Restaurant, 804 Plain St., Marshfield. Tickets: $40. Questions Call Candita 781-834-2728 or e-mail mmamet@verizon.net

Monday, Feb. 21

February Vacation Week Camp For Preschoolers at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 21. The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell offers a Vacation Week Camp for children ages 3.5 to 5 years of age. The Science Center will also be open all week including the Monday Presidents Day holiday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. In addition to camp, the Science Center features various animal drop- in programs, ending on Friday Feb. 25, with a Disney movie. Drop in programs are free with paid admission. Information: www.ssnsc.org.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, 6:30 to 9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 21.

Traditional Irish Sessiun, musicians welcome at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham Feb. 21.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

School Vacation Wii Open Play at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 22, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. If you're between the ages of 12 and 18, then this event is for you. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information: rtierney@braintreema.gov, 781-848-0405.

Scott Silva exhibits art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 22. He will display acrylic on leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Janet Delonga exhibits art at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 22.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 22.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Meet The Artist: Belaine Mccabe of Reincardnation at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on Feb. 23, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. of Reincardnation who will offer a hands on cardmaking activity for all age levels. So, if you don't know what to do with all those beautiful leftover holiday cards, join Belaine. Even if you don't have any old cards, all participants will leave with three homemade cards. Suggested $5 donation to cover cost of materials. Information: jcornacch@aol.com, ScituateArt.com, 781-545-7613.

Scituate Light Shining for 200 Years at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Feb. 23. with Bob Gallagher, Scituate Historical Society. Scituate Light turns 200 years old in 2011, making it one of the oldest light stations in the United States. In fact, when taken in total, the entire complex - including the original keeper's house and other buildings - is the oldest of its kind on the continent. It's been through the burning of Scituate Harbor by British troops in the War of 1812, deactivation in deference to the construction and lighting of Minot's Light in 1860, and the wreck of the Etrusco. Bob Gallagher, Keeper of Scituate Light, will tell of the many reasons the Scituate Historical Society will celebrate the light's bicentennial in 2011. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 23, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 23.



Guitarist Winston Vaughn will perform a two solo classical guitar performance at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Feb. 19, 3 p.m. The performance is one of series of classical guitar concerts sponsored by the library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

BEST BET

Thursday, Feb. 24

Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance presents, as part of its annual BAM! Student Festival, "Bat Boy: The Musical," Performances are Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. "No Tracks", based on the original play, "Tracks" by Nick Ryan, directed by Jim Quinn and William Shakespeare's "Red Riding Hood," directed by Erin Sylvia and Samantha Mattos will be performed Wednesday Feb. 23, Friday Feb. 25, and Saturday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All performances are held on the BSU campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students with ID, senior citizens, youth, and military with ID; $10 for the general public. Bat Boy: The Musical is intended for mature audiences. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for information and reservations.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 24, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Advocates For Rockland, Abington, Weymouth And Hingham (ARAWH) at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 24, 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. to share reports on contamination at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station and share other issues on water/sewer/flooding etc. Meeting to be held in Jones Room. Information: maryaparsons@verizon.net.

Amber Crowley Band Show at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, on Feb. 24, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Live acoustic folk rock music. Information: acrowley@pol.net, www.ambercrowley.net.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 24.

Mike Bent returns with his Abrakidabra show Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $7 adults, $5 children, $25 for family six-pack. Doors open 10 a.m. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

Friday, Feb. 25

Basic Internet Search Class at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 25. Information: 781-383-1348.

Clutch Grabwell Performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 25. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at Damien's Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, on Feb. 25, 9 p.m.-midnight.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 25. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Gil Corea performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 25.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 25. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Steve and Sue Lindsay will perform Irish music at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham on Feb. 25. 781-749-9774.

February Vacation week programs at South Shore Natural Science Center

Looking for things to do with the kids during February Vacation Week? The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will be open all week including Monday Presidents Day holiday. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Different drop-in–programs will offered each day. These programs also include admission to the EcoZone at the Science Center. Inspired by Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin, the EcoZone features interactive exhibits and live animals of the local area. It's a great place for kids and families to learn and discover. Both kids and limber adults can crawl through a log to see fish and turtles swimming in a pond. After exploring inside, families may enjoy walking on any of the six trails around the woods at the Science Center.

February Vacation week Camp for Preschoolers

The Science Center offers a February vacation week camp for preschoolers ages 3.5 to 5 years of age, Tuesday through Friday. Creative Creatures and Fanciful Tales is the theme and each day youngsters will explore the world of Norwell author Jan Brett with a different story and related activities.

For more information, costs and to register, contact the Science Center at 781-659-2559, or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Meet an Animal program

Drop in Programs such as Meet an Animal will be offered the following days and time:

Monday Holiday, Presidents Day, Feb. 21, both at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and the other days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. throughout the vacation week.

Learn more about an animal that lives at the Science Center; a different animal is featured each day. Feed the Animals is available on Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.. These programs are free with paid admission.

Movies with the Bear – "Brother Bear"

Watch the movie "Brother Bear' at the drop-in program on Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 pm. This popular Disney animated film is set in the American Northwest and tells a tale of courage, honor and self-discovery. A great family film. It's free with paid admission. Snacks will be for sale.

Hedwig's Birthday Party

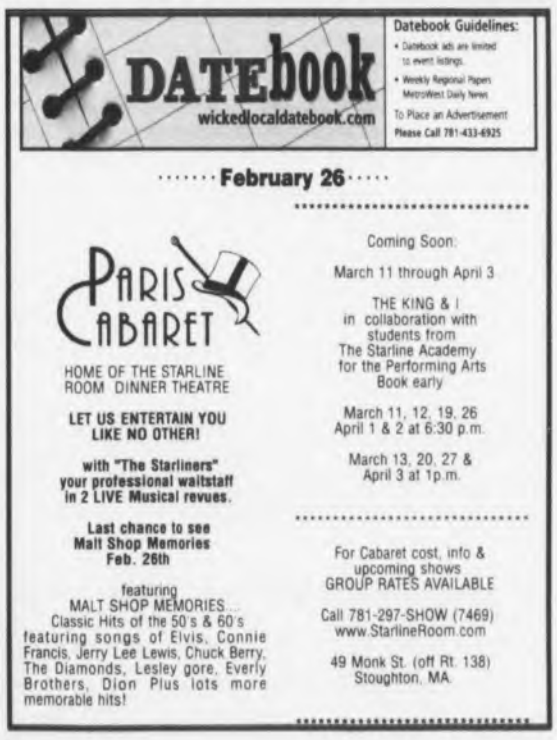
The Science Center's barred owl, Hedwig is having a birthday party and you're invited. Come to the program, Whoo's Having a Birthday, Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. It's a great family event and a great way to end your vacation week. Meet Hedwig and some of her forest friends. Enjoy games, crafts and stories. Explore the EcoZone, take a short walk in the SSNSC woods and top off the festivities with a special "Hedwig" birthday cake. Preregistration is required. Cost is $10 members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per family. Non- members $13 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. Register early – maximum limit 60. Appropriate for all ages.

For more information on programs throughout the February vacation week, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781- 659-2559, or visit www.ssnsc.org.

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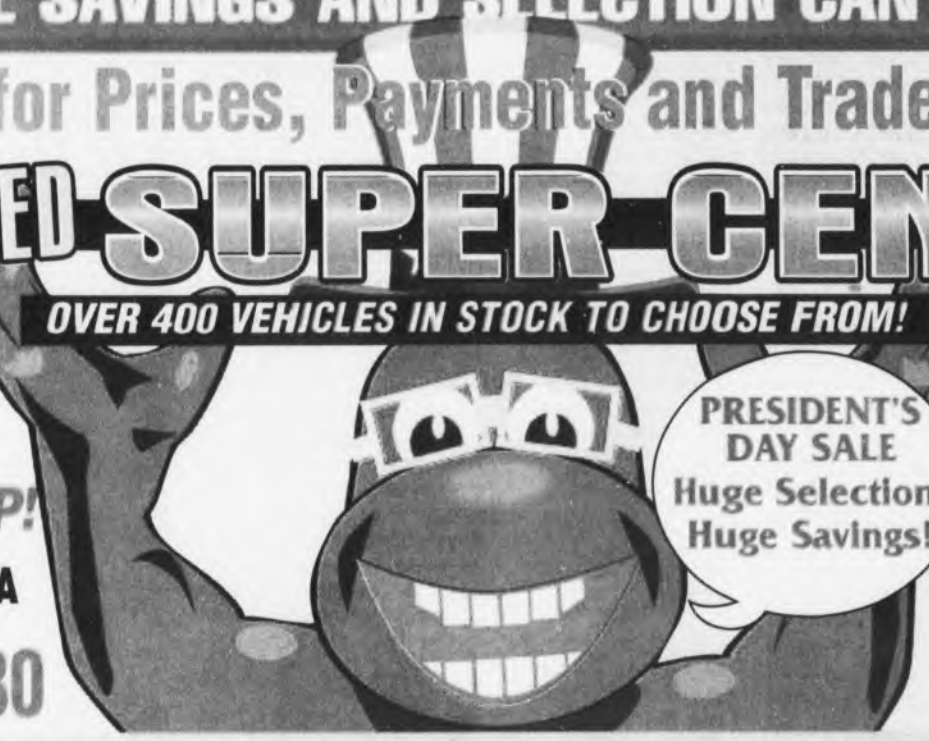
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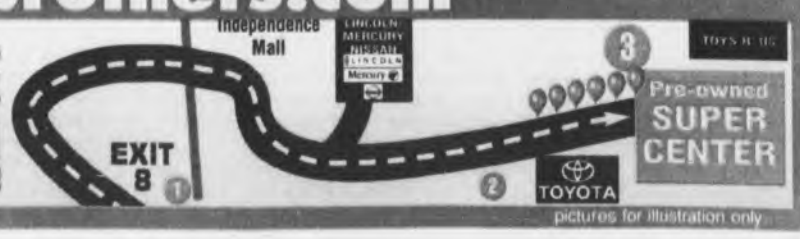
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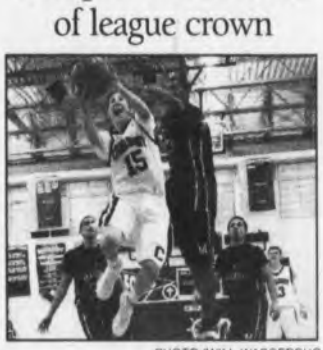
US Rep. Keating talks about the job



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Hoopsters win share of league crown



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Each week, the Cohasset Mariner publishes stories you can only find in our print edition.

A sample of print-only content in this week's paper:

SNOWY WINTER
• Cohasset's snow budget is in the red
PAGE 3

PASSION PLUNGE
• Local athletes in Special Olympics event
SEE PAGE 7

ELECTION UPDATE
• See who has taken out nomination papers
SEE PAGE 12

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Police/fire log 21
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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
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Here comes the *wind*

Turkey Hill turbine approved with conditions; appeal likely

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Wednesday night, the Planning Board made history by approving the first wind turbine in Cohasset history.

Not without controversy, the turbine will sit close to the apex of Turkey Hill and potentially impact residences in both Cohasset and Hingham.

The single wind turbine will stand 410-feet tall, including the height of the blades, and is projected to produce enough energy to power all the Trustees of Reservations' buildings throughout Massachusetts with some to spare.

The project approval, which was unanimous, comes with a host of conditions the Planning Board feel is needed to ensure a safe project that complies with the town's bylaws throughout the life of the structure.

The board spent about three hours on Wednesday discussing the conditions ranging from monitoring shadow flicker and sound post-construction to putting up a barrier around the turbine in the winter to ensuring there is money to remove the turbine at the end of its useful life.

Despite the Planning Board's effort to place conditions on the project, members said it was almost assured the project would be appealed.

Golden Living Center, the closest and potentially only, Cohasset residence impacted by the wind turbine has sent a letter indicating their intent to sue, unless the Trustees agree to pay for an independent expert to evaluate the adverse health effects the wind turbine would have on the elderly residents of Golden Living, a nursing home facility.

The decision could also be appealed by the nearby Turkey Hill neighborhood in Hingham. Several Hingham residents – and their lawyer – spoke against the project and requested more time to review the issues and potential impacts on their

SEE TURBINE, PAGE 4

BIRD CALL



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

J.P. Giglio, 4, of Cohasset, copies the call of a great horned owl during the Eyes on Owls program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The Friends of the Cohasset Library sponsored the special event. For more photos, see page 19. You can also check out the photos online at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Strong words

Mashpee mother pens complaint after CHS game

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Friday night the Cohasset High gymnasium was packed with more than 800 fans. The game was a big one – the South Shore League Championship for boys basketball was on the line against Mashpee High.

After a very close game, the Cohasset High team and fans walked away victorious and jubilant.

A member of the Mashpee community, on the other hand, had a different experience at Cohasset High Friday night. In a letter to the Superintendent Denise Walsh and others, Mashpee mother Meredith Kilpatrick describes a host of unsportsmanlike conduct by Cohasset students attending the game.

"The Mashpee student athletes, coaches, staff and parents as guests in your facility were treated to a disheartening array of ill-mannered, unprofessional, unsportsmanlike and hostile behaviors," Kilpatrick wrote.

She offers examples of the conduct from Cohasset students turning their back on the court while Mashpee athletes were introduced to rude chants throughout the game, some that singled out particular players, and a confrontation between Cohasset students and Mashpee students in the parking lot after the game.

"I watched the unsportsmanlike conduct escalate and somebody has to stand up and say enough is enough," Kilpatrick said in a phone interview this week.

With two teenagers Kilpatrick said she has attended dozens of football and basketball games over the years and this game went well beyond the spirit and energy at a high stakes high school game.

"I'm just as loud as the next parent when it comes to getting into the game and cheering…but this mean-spirited taunts and chants almost bordered on bullying," Kilpatrick said.

Athletic Director Ron Ford declined to comment on the contents of the letter, but said he was disappointed there was a perception Cohasset athletes and high school were unsportsmanlike.

"I don't want anyone to feel there is a lack of sportsmanship at Cohasset or feel they were mistreated in any way," Ford said.

As a result, Ford is taking steps to

SEE WORDS, PAGE 4

Slanetz says choices aren't super

Wants search for new school chief to continue

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Next week the School Committee will deliberate on the three choices for the next superintendent.

At an Advisory Committee meeting on Tuesday night, School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said he was not prepared to vote for any of the finalist candidates.

"All the candidates are solid educators and nice people, but not one of them has the breadth of experience to lead the district into the next level," Slanetz said.

Slanetz and School Committee member Paul Schubert were at the Advisory Committee meeting to present the school budget proposal. Toward the end of the discussion one of the Advisory Committee members asked about the superintendent search.

"In my view what we want is a leader to take this school to the next level in a fairly conservative, fiscally savvy manner," Slanetz said, adding he did not think the candidates had the experience to do that.

"In the operating environment we will see in the next few years we need someone who is pretty seasoned," Slanetz said.

"All the candidates are solid educators and nice people, but not one of them has the breadth of experience to lead the district into the next level."

— Vice Chairman Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

Schubert said the middle of the school year search for a superintendent was not optimal for attracting a strong field of candidates.

"I think whoever we hire will not be at the level of the current superintendent," Schubert said.

Slanetz felt the school's search consultant NESDEC (New England School Development Council), was not proactive enough in recruiting candidates.

"For a school of our caliber we should have been able to attract more and better candidates," Slanetz said. "Personally I'm going to recommend we go out again to search."

Slanetz is not the only one calling for another search. Former School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy called for the school committee to continue looking for a school leader in a letter to the editor that appeared in the Mariner last week

It's unclear that the School Committee will consider Slanetz's request, but plans are to deliberate on the candidates at their Wednesday, March 2 meeting. That meeting will be the first time the School Committee will have deliberated on the finalists.

The superintendent finalist candidates include: Barbara Cataldo, current assistant superintendent in Milford, Mass.; James Kelleher, current assistant superintendent in Scituate; and Kimberly Shaver-Hood, superintendent of schools for Blackstone/Millville Regional.

The School Committee is looking to replace Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh who decided not to renew her contract after the current school year. She has served as the head of Cohasset Schools for six years.

The School Committee interviewed all the candidates two weeks ago in public meetings.

The committee will deliberate and vote on their choice for the next superintendent at their meeting Wednesday, March 2.

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February school vacation week is here! Whether you're hitting the slopes for some skiing or snowboarding action or heading off to some tropical clime for fun in the sun, we want your photos! Just hangin' at home and chillin' with pals this week? No worries, send us shots showing what you're up to during your week off from school!

Please be sure to include a caption identifying people in the picture, where it was taken and what town you're from. We'll post your photos in online galleries on your Wicked Local websites and publish them in your weekly newspaper.

So snap to it! We'll take your February vacation submissions through March 6.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "YOUR PHOTOS: February school vacation photos wanted" story, and click the link that reads: **Click to share your February school vacation photos**



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PICTURE THIS/Bob Walsh

Name: Bob Walsh.

Occupation: Cohasset High School Hockey Coach.

Best day of your life: I have several "Best Days" so I'll give you my top 5. #1 The day I met my wife; #2 The birth of my daughter, Jenn; #3 The birth of my son, Bobby; #4 The day my daughter got married; and #5 The anticipated birth of my first grandchild (within the next few days).

Best vacation: The best vacation was any one that we went to Disney World. It's fun to be goofy!

Favorite season: Hockey. No, not winter…just hockey season. Otherwise, the fall is the best in New England.

Favorite junk food or meal: No junk but I love a good steak… and popcorn, yeah, popcorn is good too!

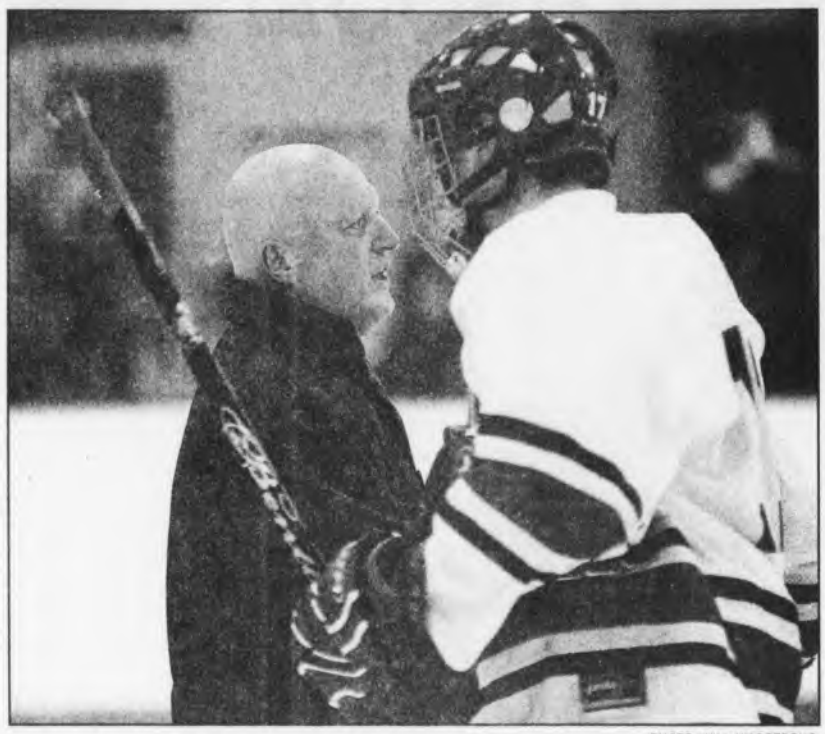
Best book: "Sleepers" by Lorenzo Carcaterra.

Best movie or actor: Best Movie: "Miracle" / Best Series: "Band of Brothers" / Favorite Actor: Big John Wayne fan.

Best TV show: I have a few. "NCIS," "Blue Bloods," "Burn Notice," (is this a re-occurring theme?).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: I basically like all music but still love The Beatles, The Moody Blues and Frank Sinatra.

Pet peeve: People who don't listen or care.



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

Cohasset High School hockey coach Bob Walsh has a friendly word with a Rockland player after the Skippers versus Bulldogs game Monday afternoon at the Rockland Ice Arena. For coverage of the game, see sports.

Most embarrassing moment: Oh… So many to choose from… Perhaps the time, what I call an "F-Troop moment." I was coaching a hockey team when I pulled the goalie because I thought the ref was calling a delayed penalty on the other team. I put the extra skater on the ice and we scored…that's right… the eventual game winning goal. The thing was, the ref wasn't actually calling a penalty. He was merely putting his arm up because the play was close to him; he was trying to protect himself. Sometimes it is better to be lucky than good!

Goal: My life goal is to make a positive difference in the lives of those around me.

Person you'd most like to meet: The list is long and distinguished but, in an effort to keep it light, probably Tom Hanks. His success as a comedian, actor, and director has been well marked but, in addition, his dedication to the veterans who have proudly served our country, particularly during WWII. (I also think Sheriff Woody is a riot!)

Biggest worry: Falling short of my goals, promises and responsibilities or letting my family down.

Best part of Cohasset: I'm a sucker for the small town feel, small quaint shops and a feeling like I stepped back in time about 40 years.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb.-Mar. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 24	3:35	9.9	4:14	8.6	9:52	-0.4	10:09	0.3
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:26 p.m.*		
Fri. 25	4:35	9.5	5:18	8.1	10:55	0.1	11:11	0.8
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:27 p.m.*		
Sat. 26	5:40	9.1	6:27	7.8	12:02	0.4	—	—
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:29 p.m.*		
Sun. 27	6:47	8.9	7:34	7.8	12:15	1.1	1:09	0.6
Sunrise: 6:22 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:30 p.m.*		
Mon. 28	7:51	8.8	8:35	7.9	1:20	1.2	2:12	0.5
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:31 p.m.*		
Tues. 1	8:49	8.9	9:26	8.2	2:20	1.1	3:05	0.4
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:32 p.m.*		
Wed. 2	9:39	9.0	10:10	8.4	3:12	0.8	3:50	0.3
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:33 p.m.*		
Thurs. 3	10:22	9.1	10:48	8.6	3:58	0.6	4:28	0.2
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:35 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

March Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, March 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Just drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the Veterans Agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, your home.

The Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be called at 781-383-0505 or emailed at cohjoe@aol.com.

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The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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POLICE BEAT

Mercedes stolen from driveway

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said a 2010 black Mercedes Benz stolen from Tad Lane sometime after 10 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 18) was spotted traveling north on Route 93 in Dorchester around 2 a.m. by a State Trooper on patrol. The Trooper ran a routine check on the plate but the car had not yet been entered as stolen. State police did not stop the car.

Police said the 58-year-old Cohasset woman, who owns the car, reported it stolen on Saturday morning (Feb. 19) at about 9:23 a.m. She reported hearing something during the night but thought nothing of it. Police said the car was unlocked with the keys inside. Inside the car were checkbooks and a digital camera, among other items.

At 9:36 a.m. on Saturday (Feb. 19), another Tad Lane resident, age 43, reported her unlocked, 2001 Honda CRV had been entered overnight. Nothing was missing but the glove box and car had been rummage through, police said.

Police say the two incidents are related. There are no leads at this time. Police urge residents to lock their cars and homes.

Summons

An officer on patrol on South Main Street at 7:53 p.m. last Monday (Feb. 14) observed a 2002 Dodge pickup heading north at a high rate of speed. The pickup was clocked on radar as traveling 42 in a 25 mph zone, police said. The officer pulled over the truck and the operator was identified as a 53-year-old Scituate man. A check with the registry revealed the plates had been revoked for insurance purposes. The Scituate man is being summonsed to court for operating after revocation of registration, operating without insurance and speeding. The pickup was towed.

Brookline case

A 39-year-old Cohasset woman, whose identity relating to her banking information has been compromised is working with Brookline police where the crime occurred. Brookline contacted Cohasset last week about delivering a message to the victim, police said.

Summons

An officer on patrol on North Main Street by the Little League fields at about 11:43 a.m. on Monday (Feb. 14) observed a 2003 Nissan Maxima traveling at a high rate of speed and clocked it on radar as going 45 in a 30 mph zone. The officer stopped the car and identified the operator as a 47-year-old woman from Carver. A computer check with the registry revealed her license had been suspended for non-payment of a speeding ticket. She is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and speeding. Her car was towed, police said.

Hit & run

An elderly woman from Scituate went to the Cohasset Police Station last week to report that she thought the dent in her car might have occurred while she was parked at Stop & Shop. However, she said the damage could have occurred someplace else. Police told her it was best if she notified her insurance company.

Car break-in

A 72-year-old Cohasset woman, who had been working out at First Fitness off King Street, returned to her 2002 Volkswagen Jetta in the parking lot last Thursday (Feb. 17) to find that someone had entered her unlocked car and stolen $120 from her purse that was on the front seat. The thief apparently took the money and took off, police said.

Overheard

A Cohasset caller told police last week he had knowledge that an employee of his had made threats that he planned to get a gun and kill someone at three worksites, Worcester, Weymouth and Rockland, because he was upset over the fact his car was towed while he was at work. Police notified the appropriate police departments about the threats.

Summons

An officer on patrol on South Main Street stopped a 2007 Nissan Maxima for speeding (40 in a 25 mph zone) last Friday (Feb. 18) at about 9:30 a.m. A registry check revealed the operator, a 42-year-old Cohasset man, did not have a Massachusetts license. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding. His passenger took custody of the car and therefore, the car was not towed, police said.

Out late

Five teens were taken home to their parents after a concerned citizen notified police about suspicious activity at 1:06 a.m., Saturday (Feb. 19) in the area of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run. Police said the kids had apparently snuck out and were out walking late.

Missing woman

Hull police put out a "Be On the Lookout" (BOLO) last Saturday at 6:25 a.m. for a 26-year-old Hull woman who had left a note and her pocketbook in her motor vehicle at Nantasket Beach the day before. Hull police and the Coast Guard searched the area. Search dogs were brought to Nantasket Beach but lost her scent near the water.

Cohasset police checked all Cohasset beaches. The woman later went to the Hull police with a friend; she was unharmed.

Intoxicated

A 25-year-old Marshfield man who had attended a wedding earlier at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn where he apparently lost his shoes was taken into protective custody overnight at 12:23 a.m. on Sunday morning (Feb. 20), after the Red Lion called to report a "disorderly person" at the front desk. Police said the man kept saying he just wanted his shoes and to go home. Some of the wedding party was staying at the inn but this man was not registered, police said. He was held at the police station for the rest of the night.

Checks out

A concerned motorist notified police by cell phone about an erratically driven maroon sedan full of kids that was swerving. Police pulled the car over on Elm Street by the police station. The 19-year-old driver from Weymouth checked out OK but was given a verbal warning. There were a total of four teens in the car, police said.

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

$186,542.00



EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

What it is:

Cohasset snow removal costs so far for fiscal year 2011 (not including this past Monday's precipitation).

How much was budgeted:

$125,000

Highlights:

Storms
- Dec. 20, 2010: $22,467
- Dec. 26, 2010: $40,834
- Jan. 13, 2011: $28,545
- Jan. 21, 2011: $23,268
- Jan. 26–27, 2011: $29,519
- Feb. 1-2, 2011: $41,909

TOTAL: $186,542

Costs include:

All snow-related expenses including: overtime, hired contractors, salt, sand, and police details for clearing snow from the downtown area.

A little bit of history:
How has the snow and ice budget and actual cost compared over the past few years?

Fiscal 2008
Appropriated $76,000
Expended $150,862
Fiscal 2009
Appropriated $76,000
Expended $279,111
Fiscal 2010
Appropriated $100,000
Expended $150,921.23
Fiscal 2011
Appropriated $125,000
Expended (so far): $155,270.61

Explanation:

As of Tuesday (Feb. 22) Cohasset has spent $30,270 over the budgeted amount of $125,000 for snow removal. Keep in mind that the normal snowfall amount is 40 inches and more than 60 inches of snow has fallen on Cohasset this season.

Under Massachusetts General Laws, towns are entitled to expend beyond Town Meeting appropriation for snow removal costs provided that they appropriated for the fiscal year at least the same amount that had been appropriated in the previous fiscal year. In Cohasset the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee have to approve the overspending of the snow and ice account (they did so for fiscal 2011 a few weeks ago). Surpluses from other budgetary accounts or other sources of revenue may be used to offset the deficit. If there are no other sources of funds to offset the snow and ice deficit, the snow and ice deficit can be added to next year's tax rate as an amount to be raised over and above the Proposition 2-1/2 limits.

Want to be checked on?

In the event of another severe storm event or the power is out for an extended period of time, would you like to be checked on by public safety officials? The town is compiling a list of residents who may live alone, may be frail or disabled, or otherwise need assistance during an emergency. The list is confidential and anyone can be added. In the event of an emergency, phone calls will be made to those households on the list. The public health nurse, Elder Affairs and police and fire department will be the only ones with access to the list.

To be added to the list contact the Elder Affairs office at 781-383-9112.



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Age 56
Busy Mother of 5



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Where does Cohasset go from here?

Recommendations in audit report weighed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the last year the water department — and the town — has weathered a storm.

The town has spent money and time to get to the bottom of the water crisis. An independent auditor has provided his opinion after spending several months scouring the town's accounting records and interviewing involved parties.

The draft audit report for both the water and sewer departments was presented to the town in early January. While outlining how the town got to the place they are in, the report also made recommendations on how to move forward.

With the information in hand the town now needs to figure out how to ensure something like this never happens again.

Is there a need for more checks and balances? Should the water and sewer commissions be done away with in favor of a combined water and sewer board appointed by the Selectmen? With new people in key positions should the town wait to do something drastic?

These types of questions will be part of an ongoing discussion among town officials – and townspeople – over the next few months.

On Thursday, Feb. 17 the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and representatives from the water and sewer commissions met in a summit meeting to begin the discussion on where to go from here.

"We've clearly gone through a disaster area in a lot of respects. Everyone involved in the management of the town was somewhat lacking in their responsibility," said Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman, adding the elected and appointed boards should have been "yelling and screaming" for the information they needed. "The information needed to manage the department was not being provided."

In order to correct the "breakdown in communication," as Selectman Fred Koed described it, there were several ideas put forth. *(See sidebar for the recommendation on governance from the auditor.)*

There were some who felt the issues faced by the water department and the town were largely based on performance, not because of issues within the governing system. With new people in key positions (a new finance director John Stanbrook started recently, a search for a new town manager is underway and two new water commissioners joined the board in 2010) some felt the town should wait to see if these changes are all that's needed.

"I think we should give it a shot with what we've got. We shouldn't rush into something new and different just for the sake of it," said Nan Roth, an Advisory Committee member.

Other officials felt a change to the oversight of the water and sewer departments was in order. The auditor recommended a five-person selectmen-appointed water and sewer board to oversee the departments. The water and sewer commissions are currently elected with three members each.

Sewer commissioners John Beck and Wayne Sawchuk as well as water commissioners Chris Seebeck and Glenn Pratt all spoke against combining the water and sewer oversight.

Sawchuk went so far as to liken the water and sewer departments to oil and water.

"We don't want to take something that's working (the sewer department) and put it in with something that's not (the water department)," Sawchuk said.

Others thought a water and sewer board was a good idea — as long as the members were elected, not appointed.

"We're literally talking about taking away the voice of the people," said Selectman Koed. "(In the past) somewhere between the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and the Finance Director, there was a breakdown in communication."

Some town officials wanted to see the combined board also include oversight of the Department of Public Works.

What most of the members of the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee did agree on was there is a missing town employee: someone to manage the day-to-day operations of the water and sewer departments. The person would work on behalf of the town to ensure the town is getting what they have paid for from consultants to plant operators.

The position, which was also recommended by the auditor, would provide the commissions with expertise and serve as a buffer between contract professional (engineers, plant operators) and the elected or appointed officials.

"The professionals know how to talk to the engineers, and (the result may be) the town might not need (as much) professional help as we have had in the past," said Selectman Leland Jenkins.

Selectman Ted Carr said finding someone with the right expertise in both water and sewer systems may be difficult.

Yet, Selectmen Chair Karen Quigley was staunch in her support for changing structure and bringing on professionals.

"The town has grown and we are still operating in many areas like a small business – we're not a small business anymore," Quigley said.

The discussion on the governance of both the water and sewer commissions will continue at the individual board level. Anything that would change the set-up of town governance would need to be approved by Town Meeting and possibly on a ballot on a town election.

"We need to figure out what to put to the people," said Wakeman.

Auditor's governance recommendations

✓ Five-member water and sewer board appointed by Selectmen
✓ Position of water and sewer superintendent
✓ Consider town engineer
✓ Re-arrange support staff bringing them under the town umbrella
✓ Assign a business manager of water and sewer (likely the town's finance director/accountant)

Read report online

The starting point for the discussion at last week's Thursday night joint meeting was the Melanson and Heath audit of the water and sewer departments in draft form. A second document, a report on town government completed by the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) in 2004, was also referenced. Both documents and the PowerPoint presentation from Melanson and Heath auditor John Sullivan is available on the Town of Cohasset website, www.townofcohasset.org.

Have something to say?

Town officials are looking for citizen input on how to move forward. Any and all residents are encouraged to voice their opinion, share their thoughts, and provide feedback. Written letters can be sent to the Town Manager's office at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. E-mails can be sent to any member of the Board of Selectmen or Advisory Committee. Their email addresses are listed on the town website, www.townofcohasset.org.

The Cohasset Mariner always welcomes letters to the editor as well. Send an e-mail with your letter to the editor to Cohasset@cnc.com.

Unaccounted for water percentage incorrect

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the draft audit report was presented in January jaws dropped when the auditor said as much as 40 percent of the water department's water was unaccounted for in any given quarter.

It turns out that number was incorrect.

A letter from the Water Commission to the auditor last week brought to light that the billed water number did not include the substantial Linden Ponds usage.

For the last two fiscal years water delivered to Linden Ponds represented 15 percent (35 million gallons in fiscal 2009) and 22 percent (47 million gallons in fiscal 2010) of total water produced, Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio wrote in his memo.

"Just eliminating Linden Ponds from the calculations reduces the lost water percentage to 28 percent," DeCaprio stated.

The independent auditor, John Sullivan of Melanson Heath and Company, agreed. In a recent e-mail, Sullivan said he would adjust the water loss tables based on the information provided by the Water Commission for his final draft of the audit report.

The revised schedules show an average lost water of 28 percent over the last two and a half years, with a high of 48 percent and a low of 12 percent, Sullivan said in an e-mail, adding the lower percentage continues to be in months where the usage is very high..

While the water commissioners may have pointed out an inaccuracy in the report, they did not make headway in changing one of the auditor's conclusions. The auditor named, among other things, the large percentage of unaccounted for water as a reason for the water users high water bills.

"The change in numbers does not change our observations and conclusions in the report that unaccounted for water is a major cause of rates being so high in Cohasset," Sullivan stated.

The water commission disagrees.

"To suggest, as he does, that lost water as he calculates it is a significant reason for the high cost of Cohasset water is factually incorrect at best and at worst belies such a superficial level of study and understanding of water department operations that it ought to raise concerns about the entire report," DeCaprio said in his memo to the water audit advisory board.

In a recent interview, Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck said while the unaccounted for water is a serious problem, it is not one of the primary reasons Cohasset water users have such high rates.

"Eighty-five percent of the water department budget is fixed costs," Seebeck said. The fixed cost number includes debt service and American Water contract operations. That means, he said, the incremental cost to produce more water is not significant.

"The cost to produce water is pretty low," DeCaprio said. He said the escalation of the American Water contract couples with the ramped up debt service payments due to an aggressive capital project plan are the reasons for Cohasset's high water rates.

DeCaprio said re-negotiating the American Water contract and chipping away at the debt service are two primary goals in the coming years.

As a water commission, DeCaprio said, they are aware of many instances where water is lost, but not mysteriously. For example, for years Cohasset water pumped through the Meetinghouse Pond fountain on the Common at a rate of 1.5 million gallons per month, DeCaprio said. A meter has since been place there to monitor the gallons used. Other instances include flows for the hydrant underneath Cunningham Bridge (necessary to keep hydrant lines from freezing), flushing programs and fires.

"The number of actually lost water is materially smaller, probably between 12 and 20 percent is lost through leaks in the system," DeCaprio said.

In a document developed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and the Water Resources Commission in June 2006, it states the industry standard for unaccounted-for water is in the 10 to 15 percent range depending on the reference consulted. It also states that for many public water systems, a significant portion of unaccounted-for water is not water that is wasted, misused or lost, but water that may be used for legitimate purposes but is not accurately measured, or measured at all.

The water department undertook a leak detection program in the early 1990s, but the efforts were suspended this past year because of the department's financial crisis.

Turkey Hill turbine approved with conditions; appeal likely

FROM TURBINE, PAGE 1

property during the public hearing process.

"The best way to protect the town is to have, in our opinion, the most legally defensible conditions," said Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold.

The impact of shadow flicker, a strobing effect produced when the sun passes behind the blades of the turbine, was one of the primary concerns of the board.

To ensure the flicker amounts do not exceed the industry standards, the Planning Board conditioned the project to monitor the flicker levels at four different locations: Golden Living Center, the caretaker's house on Turkey Hill, Pheasant Run in Hingham and along Route 228. The flicker should not exceed 30 hours per year or 30 minutes per day at any of these locations, the condition will state. The anticipated most affected locations are Golden Living Center and the caretakers' house.

Noise levels at those four key areas will be monitored for at least a year as well with quarterly reports to the board. If the standards are exceeded then the applicant would need to take steps to mitigate the issue, or the turbine will be shut down.

"We want to make sure once the turbine is up and running it is in line with what was predicted," said John Modzelewski, the Planning Board's consulting engineer.

The Planning Board's conditions also called for a barrier to be erected during the winter months to protect walkers from snow and ice dropping from the blades and the applicant to pay for emergency response training.

The conditions also include a stipulation for the applicant to make "a reasonable effort" to sell excess power to the town. An agreement would need to be negotiated between the applicant and the town. The project will also be subject to real estate taxes.

This project is significant as it is the first to be approved under the town's wind energy conversion facility bylaw, which has been in place since its unanimous approval at town meeting in 2008. Another application was put forth by a private developer for two turbines on Cohasset Heights off Route 3A, but it was ultimately denied by the Planning Board.

Town Counsel will now work to draw up the approval with conditions document over the next few weeks. After the decision is filed with the Town Clerk aggrieved parties have 20 days to appeal the decision.

Mashpee mom upset over 'lack of sportsmanship'

FROM WORDS, PAGE 1

build up the relationship between Mashpee and Cohasset. The schools are league rivals and play each other frequently in most sports.

Ford said he is working with the Mashpee athletic director Michael Horne to address some of the issues brought up in the letter.

"I had a good conversation with the Mashpee (athletic director) and I hope this doesn't affect the relationship between the two schools," Ford said.

Ford said Friday night's game came with some tension and energy because the schools was playing for a league championship.

"We don't have total control over what people say in the stands, but when we saw issues we addressed them," Ford said. "Can the kids do better? Can we as leaders do better? Absolutely, and we'll work on that."

In her letter, Kilpatrick asked the superintendent to reprimand, suspend or terminate the staff supervising the game Friday night.

In an e-mail, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the issue was an internal matter and was being handled by the athletic directors and coaches involved.

"I have confidence in their investigation and handling of the matter," Walsh said.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale made calls almost as soon as she received the letter on Monday.

"I wanted to find out as much information as I could about what happened," Snowdale said, adding she called to talk to Kilpatrick parent to parent.

While the past can't be changed, she said, this is a chance for everyone – students, teachers, administrators, coaches – to reflect on what could be done differently and/or better.

"We should foster a culture of respect, especially when hosting another team at our school," Snowdale said "This is an opportunity to reflect on how to do things better."

Kilpatrick commended the work of the Cohasset Police who helped to diffuse the confrontation in the parking lot.

The Cohasset officer working the paid detail at last Friday's game called for assistance to keep the peace in the parking lot as the large crowd exited the school. There was some taunting between the students, police said. The officers were at the scene for about 25 minutes following the game.

"There were no criminal violations reported to us," Lt. William Quigley said.

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UPDATE:



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Aidan McCormack of Cohasset visits the healing field with his mother, Chrissy, during last year's ceremony.

Field of Honor returns for fifth year

WHAT: Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

WHEN: For the fifth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 4th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Special Town Meeting warrant

The Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 14 will have one article. The article will deal with covering the $265,000 deficit found in the water department's budget during the recent audit. If approved, the article will ask for a transfer from the stabilization fund to the water department's budget.

In a change from past practice the special town meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Interim town manager Steve Lombard said he looked up historical data on the attendance at special town meetings over the past few years. Only one had close to 500 attendees, a number the auditorium can handle.

Lombard did have some concerns with the one article warrant in getting a 100-citizen quorum.

"It is an important meeting to be at, if we don't (approve the article) the tax bills won't go out again," Lombard said.

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Join us on March 2, when a panel of experts will discuss the myriad of available options and possibilities. They will share strategies for finding the most beneficial direction for you and for your loved one—from something as simple as transportation to local shopping, or a more complex search for the best living situation.

Please RSVP by February 28
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PANELISTS INCLUDE:

Kate Granigan—MSW, LICSW, VP Geriatric Care Management, Overlook C.A.R.E.

Barbara Farnsworth—MSW, LICSW Director, Hingham Elder Services

Carol Taylor—Marketing Director, Allerton House in Hingham

Bradley Galanek— Director, Business Development, BrightStar Home Care

Panel Discussion — March 2, 2011
Light Supper 6:00pm
Program 6:30pm
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Town Hall
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Hingham, MA

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I loved what I saw at GISFW: a clean facility, qualified personal trainers and a good program - I joined that day!

Laurie Fromer
Age 39
Busy Mother

GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

FREE WEEK TRIAL

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Greetings to John Robert Pologruto!

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



NEW ARRIVAL

Dawn and Thomas Pologruto announce the birth of their son **John Robert Pologruto** born Jan. 30, 2011 in Huntington, N.Y., weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Available for lots of extra hugs are John's proud relatives including his grandmother, **Barbara Meehan**; great-grandfather, **Larry Vangel**; aunt, **Jennifer Meehan Matthews** and uncle, **Robert Meehan.**

When you see members of John's family around town, be sure to congratulate them!



COURTESY PHOTO

John Robert Pologruto, who has lots of family in Cohasset, arrived Jan. 30, 2011.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday greetings go out to **Laure Kimla** this week from all her friends around town. We don't want to name numbers, but this is a big year for Laure, so if you see her around town, make sure to wish her a happy day!

THEATER MAJOR

Congratulations to **Thomson Jaffe**, a theater major and resident of Cohasset, was among top students at DeSales University who made the fall dean's list for the 2010-2011 academic year.

ENDICOTT

Sarah Anne Malone, daughter of **Dale and Emily Malone** of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list for the 2010 fall term at Endicott College. Sarah is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grades below a C and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Keep up the great work, Sarah!

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of 11 Cohasset students who made the honor roll for term two.

PRESIDENT'S LIST: **Olivia Adkins, Victoria Bryan, Alexandra Butler, Katherine French, Marissa Gildea, Caroline Lengyel, Kerry McCabe, Claire Pozniak** and **Victoria Wade**.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST: **Abigail Carrier** and **Catherine Pitts**.

Congratulations all!

SKIDMORE

Logan Breslow, Class of 2014 at Skidmore College, earned honors for the 2010 fall semester. She is the daughter of **Clifford and Elaine Breslow** of Cohasset.

Honors are awarded for a grade point ratio of 3.4 to 3.669.

Great work, Logan!

FINDLAY

Hats off to **Jennifer Roche** of Cohasset, a western equestrian studies major, was named to the fall semester dean's list for the 2010-2011 academic year, at the University of Findlay.

To be named to the dean's list, students must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

MONTROSE

Maria Buckley of Cohasset was named to the honor roll at Montrose School for the past semester of the 2010-2011 school year.

Students who make the honor roll must maintain a minimum 3.6 grade point average with 4.0 as the highest and may not receive a grade lower than a B in any of their courses.

CUTE PETS!

Do you have a pet that ought to be in pictures? If so, the Scituate Animal Shelter wants to hear from you! The shelter is now accepting entries for the 2012 Pet Calendar photo contest. Photo submission information can be found on the website at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. Hundreds of photos will be displayed in the 2012 calendar; winning photo(s) will be featured on the calendar cover.

Fee for entries are $10 each, and proceeds will benefit the homeless animals in the care of Scituate Animal Shelter.

Scituate Animal Shelter serves Cohasset. More information can be obtained online or by calling 781-544-4533.

SCHOLARSHIPS!

Be sure to check out the garden club and other scholarships in our school news on page 20!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

LinkedIn and photo uploads workshops next week at Paul Pratt Library

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Looking for a job today is a far different experience than it was eight years ago, before the inception of LinkedIn, the business-oriented social networking site that operates the world's largest professional network on the Internet.

For job seekers and businesses, Diane Danielson's LinkedIn for Beginners class at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is the place to be on Wednesday, March 2, at 10:30 a.m. And new camera users will want to return to the library later in the month to learn from Brian Noble how to upload and download photos from their digital cameras. Both workshops are a part of the library's Next Chapter program.

In Danielson's LinkedIn class, she will give an overview about how LinkedIn can be used for business development as well as job-hunting. She will demonstrate how LinkedIn can be used to attract recruiters, potential employers or as a business tool to empower employees to generate referrals and increase sales.

Danielson's instruction will include how to use LinkedIn to boost Google juices, why and how to incorporate key words into one's profile, which settings to use to protect contacts, and how to turn a profile into a robust portfolio.

LinkedIn is a key tool for increasing one's credibility and for controlling individual discovery on the Internet. Don't miss out on this valuable opportunity to learn how to make connections that open doors for both job seekers and businesses.

****

No technology is easier to grasp than the point and click digital camera, but what happens after that? How do those photos get into an album, onto a computer, or shared with friends?

On Tuesday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m., Brian Noble of Noble's Camera Shop will teach a one hour introductory class on uploading and downloading pictures from the digital camera.

Bring a camera and laptop if convenient, although neither is necessary for the workshop. The library will have several laptops available for class use. By the end of the hour, all participants will understand how to upload photos from a camera to a computer or to a website and how to attach photos to email. If there's time enough, Noble will also instruct on editing techniques.

Both workshops are free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required. For more Next Chapter workshop information, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org; join the library on www.facebook.com/cohassetlibrary and follow the library on www.twitter.com/cohassetlibrary.

Cohasset Sailing Club fundraiser for new facility

The Cohasset Sailing Club will hold a fundraiser from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Atlantica to officially launch the Destination Home Port campaign for a new clubhouse facility. They will be displaying selected items from their archives and detailed architectural plans for the new clubhouse.

As a preview of what's in the offing, visit their Facebook page to view a rendering of the new clubhouse exterior. All who are interested in learning more about this project and how they might contribute to its success are welcome to attend, but let them know you will come so they can plan accordingly. You may RSVP on the Facebook page, the web site, www.Cohassetsailingclub.org, or by calling Diane Shipp at 781-383-9198. Look for T-shirts and bumper stickers promoting the campaign.

As a preview of what's in the offing, visit their Facebook page to view a rendering of the new clubhouse exterior.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
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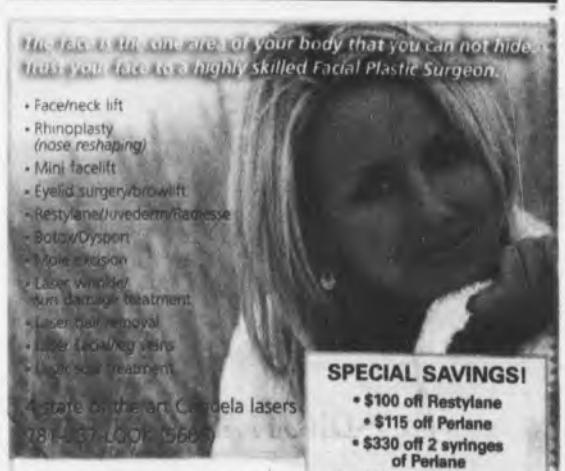
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WEDDING

Earley - Winters



COURTESY PHOTO

Rory M. Winters and Christopher F. Earley.

Mrs. Joanne M. Winters of Cohasset announces the marriage of her daughter, Rory M. Winters, to Christopher F. Earley, son of Mrs. Suzanne M. Earley of Mahwah, N.J., and the late Joseph P. Earley, on Jan. 7, 2011, at City Hall. The bride is also the daughter of the late John H. Winters III, former Cohasset Harbormaster.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2001 graduate of Suffolk University, from which she received a master's degree in political science and public administration. Until recently, she worked in state and city government for the City of Boston Mayor's Office of Jobs & Community Services and state Rep. Daniel E. Bosley.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Don Bosco Preparatory High School in Ramsey, N.J. He graduated from Boston University and received a law degree from New England Law. He owns a personal injury firm in downtown Boston.

A reception was held on Feb. 5, 2011, at the Exchange Center on the Boston Fish Pier. Mr. and Mrs. Earley reside in Beacon Hill.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

EVENT PREVIEW

2011 Passion Plunge for Special Olympics



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A large group of Passion Plungers head out of the icy waters of Nantasket Beach during last year's annual Passion Plunge for the Special Olympics.

WHAT: The Passion Plunge helps raise money for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Last year 940 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket, raising about $400,000 or 10 percent of the annual budget. These funds provide year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 12,168 athletes ranging in age from two (Young Athletes Program) to 86 (Senior Sports).

WHEN: The 13th annual Passion Plunge will be held Saturday, Feb. 26. There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m. followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach in Hull.

WHO TO WATCH FOR: Cohasset's Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 11th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Milli Chapell, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham Sida, Nick Sida, Bill Tierney, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns.

HOW TO HELP: To support your favorite plunger, checks may be payable to Special Olympics, or go online at www.PassionPlunge.org.

Panel to discuss senior services

A presentation titled Navigating Senior Services will take place at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, March 2, at Hingham Elder Services, Town Hall, 224 Central St.

Join others on March 2, when a panel of experts will discuss the myriad of available options and possibilities to help keep older adults independent and safe. A light supper will be included in this free program.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 26 by calling 781-741-1458.

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CMI presents: classic Herreshoff Pram

Build, Buy, or Build & Buy: Cohasset Maritime Institute's (CMI) boat-building program will be building a classic 10-foot Herreshoff pram this March. This is an opportunity for adults to learn traditional, handcrafted boat-building under the guidance of master boat-builder Richard Wilmore. Students will build the pram, using the original Herreshoff specifications as found in John Gardner's "Building Classic Small Craft." This is a beautifully designed, finely crafted boat that can be enjoyed now and proudly passed down to future generations. For rowing fun, getting to a mooring, or towing behind one's pleasure boat, this pram is far superior to modern dinghies and inflatable.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Maritime Institute's (CMI) boat-building program will be building a classic 10-foot Herreshoff pram this March.

Build: The boat-building course is a 150-hour project, running four to five weeks, approximately seven hours a day, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students can sign up for the full 150 hours, 100 hours, 75, 50, or only 25 hours, depending on availability. For example, someone may want to participate for 50 hours in the form of seven full days or perhaps three hours a day for 17 of the 20 to 25 days. Contact: Jack Buckley at: jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Cost:

$250 buys 10 hours of instructional time

$500 buys 25 hours of instructional time

$750 buys 50 hours of instructional time

$1,000 buys 100 hours of instructional time

$1,500 buys 150 hours, full time

The entire building process from lofting to finish work will be done by students. Traditional hand-crafting involves all hand-cut, hand-made pieces, fully riveted using copper rivets, with oak frames and backbone, mahogany transom, and cedar planking.

The course is scheduled to begin in mid March and finish by the end of April.

Buy: CMI is also looking for a buyer; finish work on the pram will be customized according to the Buyer's preferences. If the buyer commits early enough in the building process, the buyer can specify how it is finished.

Finished pram with one pair of 7.5-foot leather-bound oars and brass oarlocks: $6,000.

Build and Buy: This is an opportunity for someone not only to learn traditional wooden boat-building but also to build their own beautiful, classic Herreshoff pram.

Recreation numbers

Department is less than one percent of town budget

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With the addition of a recreation assistant and an online payment system, the Cohasset Recreation is growing and expanding.

On Tuesday night, Recreation Director Ted Carroll presented his budget to the Advisory Committee.

The Fiscal 2012 budget request for the recreation department is $129,071. The budget includes the salary of the director, recreation assistant and summer pre-school and playground staff and approximately $2,700 in expenses. The remainder of the expenses associated with running the department is paid for out of a revolving fund.

The recreation department represents a miniscule part — 0.33 percent — of the overall town budget.

Almost all of the rec department's programs are self-sustaining. During the last fiscal year, which ending in June 2010, the rec department was able to return to the town $92,480.

Some changes to the department have been made to improve efficiency and expand programs. Carroll credits the addition of a 30 hour per week recreation assistant and the Cohassetrec.com website and the capability of online payments as two reasons for the growth and success of the department.

"(With the website) over $215,000 was transacted for programming, which represents more 70 percent, or 2,200 individual transactions, for the department," Carroll said. The website adds a level of convenience for both the users and the department employees.

"We're able to run more programs and expand our offerings," Carroll said. The department keeps the website constantly updated.

One of the annual popular programs is the summer playground program, which will kick off its 44th year in July.

Also, over the past year, the rec department was able to utilize the students that South Shore Vo-Tech to install a new HVAC system at the "Rec Center" (formerly known as the Garage). Carroll said the space was constantly plagued with heating and air conditioning issues that made it difficult to host programs with large groups or extreme weather.

"Now it is a fully functioning rec center," Carroll said. The project was done at no cost to the town. The students donated the labor and the material costs were raised through donations.

Other successful programs include the Health and Recreation Fair scheduled for its third annual event on Sunday, March 20 at Deer Hill School. The health department has joined with the recreation department for the fair for the first time this year.

The recreation department has also put in a $15,000 capital request to repair the cracks on the tennis courts on Bancroft Road.

"Nothing has been done there in 16 years," Carroll said.

Business development

EDC to hand over reigns of Cohasset Day

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Economic Development Committee is taking on new challenges and focuses in the new year. Bringing more viable commercial development to town – and filling those vacant spaces in the village and on Route 3A – are primary objectives.

Tim Chamberlain, chairman of the EDC, recently gave the Selectmen an update on the work of the committee. The EDC was established several years ago as an appointed board dedicated to finding ways to promote economic development in the town.

The EDC was an active participant in the village zoning bylaw changes and was involved in the establishment of transit-oriented district where a mixed-use development (Old Colony Square) has been built.

Over the past three years the EDC has spent much of its time creating and growing the annual Cohasset Day event in September. This coming year, the reins are being handed over to the Chamber of Commerce, which has always held a partner role in the event, and a dedicated non-profit Cohasset Day organization.

Going forward, Tim Chamberlain, the new EDC chairman, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that they want to look at how to create more commercial tax base in the town and how to do in a way that's thoughtful.

The EDC has been working over the past six months at creating a commercial real estate database and a list of commercial vacancies. Those vacancies will be posted on two international commercial real estate websites (Costar.com and Loopnet.com). Chamberlain said they expect to start uploading the vacancies to the databases next month. It's the aim the inclusion of these vacancies will give them more visibility in the commercial real estate marketplace.

"We're very excited to be almost over this hurdle," Chamberlain said.

During the process Chamberlain said the property owners have been receptive and cooperative.

"They've provided information on what vacancies they have and what rate they are looking for," Chamberlain said, adding that through this process the EDC has gained a better understanding of what the real estate marketplace is in Cohasset.

"We can now track trends going forward," Chamberlain said.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said this groundwork is important and as the economy improves Cohasset will be in the right spot to benefit.

The Selectmen commended the EDC's work on Cohasset Day.

The Cohasset Day event has been a huge success. It includes a classic car show, old-fashioned games, a bike parade and a tasting of local restaurants.

The proceeds from Cohasset Day allowed the event to donate $1000 each to the Cohasset Food Pantry and the Cohasset Elder Affairs.

"There has been no issues with this event whatsoever," Quigley said.

The 2011 Cohasset Day will be held on either Sunday, Sept. 18 or Sunday, Sept. 25.

PSO Tele-a-thon seeks donations and talent

The seventh annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon and On-Line Auction Fundraiser will take place in April. The Tele-a-thon committee is seeking donations for sponsorship opportunities, raffle and on-line auction items. The on-line auction will run from Friday, April 22 through Friday, April 29, the live broadcast of the Tele-a-thon will take place on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium or viewed on Comcast Cable channel 22.

The Tele-a-thon proceeds support and enhance PSO sponsored programs, teacher grants, curriculum development and other school district wide events. At the last event, more than $22,000 was raised for the kids in Cohasset public schools.

Would your business like to support a great cause and enhance your current advertising and marketing campaigns? If so, consider becoming a sponsor of the Tele-a-thon. Sponsors receive numerous benefits and advertising opportunities before and during the Tele-a-thon. If you are interested in this advertising opportunity, send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com

The Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon committee is requesting raffle prizes and on line auction donations. If you have a product or service that you would like to donate send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com. Include in your information, the name of the item, its value and where it can be picked-up.

In addition, talent is needed for the live broadcast. If you would like to appear on television and share your talent, this is your opportunity to shine. Send your information to psotelethontalent@yahoo.com. Include the names of all performers, grade, and the talent or act that you would like to share.

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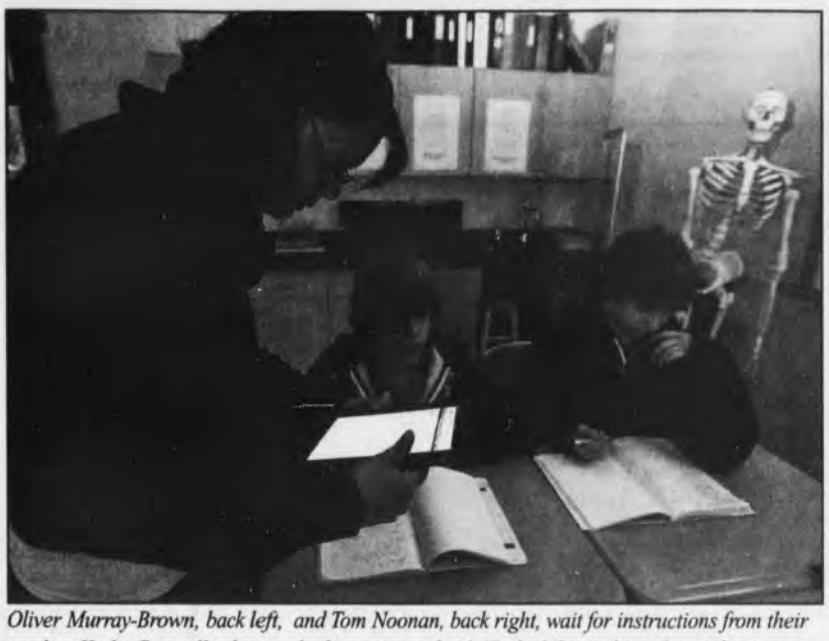
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Selectmen tackle big issues on Tuesday

The Board of Selectmen have scheduled two important discussions at its Tuesday, March 1 meeting. First, beginning close to 7p.m., the board will hear about the recent town audit on the management and fiscal practices of the town. At about 8:30p.m. the board will begin discussing the Bear Hill water tank easement proposed by the Water Commission. The new easement, which will be located on Reservoir Road, has been adamantly opposed by the surrounding neighborhood. The proposed access road would be sited on town land and the water commission needs permission from the Board of Selectmen to utilize the area.

The meeting will be televised on local cable station 10 for those with Comcast service.

HI-TECH LEARNING



Oliver Murray-Brown, back left, and Tom Noonan, back right, wait for instructions from their teacher, Kathy Conwell, who was looking at a student's iPad while teaching them a lesson on binomials in her Algebra I class at Derby Academy.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chris Fleming thumbs through the lesson on his iPad while learning about the acronym, FOIL, to multiply binomials.

Derby Academy tests benefits of iPads

Cohasset student put together presentation

By Glenda Garland
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

When Apple Computer's iPad came out, right away educators started incorporating them into classrooms. Reports from across the country detail iPads in the hands of college students, high schoolers, middle schoolers — all the way down to kindergartners. Last fall, they also came to the eighth graders at Derby Academy.

Derby Academy didn't just jump on the iPad bandwagon because of hype, though. "You don't do something like this for the sake of doing it," said Andrea Archer, Head of School for Derby Academy, "but to make learning interesting for students. The more you can relate to them, the more effective you can be."

She found out last spring how interested some students were in the technology. "A current eighth grader came to me last year," Archer said, "and said he was using his iPad for everything. He pointed to our current laptops in science and the main building and said that if we upgrade, we should consider the iPad. I asked him to put together a presentation about it. He put together a one hour presentation — on his iPad, naturally."

That student was Tristan Roy of Cohasset. He argued that iPads would eliminate students needing to carry around heavy books, that they help students get organized because they keep everything in one place, that the iPad's free apps replace other costs, and that they provide students with instant access to material.

"He made a great case," Archer said. Still, she would not have agreed to starting a pilot program for the 2010-2011 academic year except that the Roy family volunteered to purchase one iPad for each eighth grader. That's about 42.

Archer explained that these iPads are on loan to the current class. They will have to return them at the end of the school year so they can be used for next year's eighth graders. She estimated that Derby Academy will get about three to five years of use from these units before something more advanced comes along.



Derby Academy eighth-grader, Chris Connolly, looks at his iPad while learning a lesson on multiplying binomials during his Algebra I class.

The iPads are less expensive than notebook computers, and built-in apps like a graphing calculator save individual students those costs.

Archer said that the iPad has saved time and money. The iPads are less expensive than notebook computers, and built-in apps like a graphing calculator save individual students those costs. She said teachers like the iPad most for its ability to let students do research instantly, rather than waiting for a time to become available in a computer lab.

On the educational side, she has been impressed with the way the iPad provides students with a wider palette to express their creativity. Instead of asking students to draw posters, which makes the not as artistic feel at a disadvantage, the iPad's speed of access to information lets students integrate many different types of media into their presentations and reports. "It's a different kind of creativity, but it's still creativity," she said. She also appreciates that the iPad's easy access to information gives the school a vehicle to teach critical thinking skills. "They know how to get information. We need to show them how to sift and evaluate that information."

Controlling information was not much of an issue. All students signed a secondary acceptable use policy governing how they would use the iPads, which includes who is allowed to upload what and the academic penalties for not having their iPad in class if the administration had to take it away. Archer said that three students lost their iPad privileges for a while at the beginning of the academic year, and no one has run afoul of the policy since.

There have been problems to overcome, though, and problems still remaining. Printing from the iPad is difficult, and required WiFi printers. Textbook publishers have not managed to keep up with the sudden increase in demand for interactive curriculum, so while some textbooks and workbooks are available online, some are not. Some books for literature class are unavailable in ebook format at all. But the biggest issue so far preventing teachers from integrating the iPads more into the curriculum is the continuing war between Apple and Adobe over the use of Adobe's Flash, which streams video. If a student visits a site that requires a Flash plug-in, the iPad can't display it.

Student reaction about the iPads ran to the pragmatic, both positive and negative. Thomas Kylander of Hingham said that the iPad helps in his Latin class by giving him faster access to a Latin dictionary as well as the ability to look up fables and quotes. Chris Fleming of Duxbury added that it gives him a "steadier base" from which to learn.

In algebra, where students were multiplying polynomials from a site on their iPads, Jessica Jaena of Hingham and Jacquelyn Painter of Dorchester both agreed that typing on the iPad is difficult, but that they like the easy way it gives them of communicating with their teachers. Painter added that since she got her iPad, she can use the time she spends commuting in and out of Boston to do her homework because everything is on it and it's very portable.

A student said that he cracked his iPad's screen because he had to carry it with another book. Another student said he still preferred to work on paper, rather than the iPad.

Luke Sullivan of Hingham pointed out that the iPad solves the problem of poor handwriting. He also said that by having all the problems accessible, and the answers at the bottom, students can move faster or slower through their work. "If you're getting it, you can go down into the harder questions, but if you miss one and the rest of the class moves on, you can go back to it," Sullivan said.

His algebra teacher, Kathy Conwell, agreed that the iPads made it easier for students to take the time necessary to work through problems. She likes being able to give students who are absent quicker access to the information covered in class, and hopes that the problems with Flash and textbook access will get sorted out.

"Anything new has its adventures, its ups and downs," Archer said. But overall, "It's been fun."



Freya Roberts is reflected in an iPad while looking at the SMART board that her teacher was using in her Algebra I class.



Eighth-grader Charlotte Rose is lit by the glow of her iPad while working on a binomial in her Algebra class at Derby Academy on Tuesday. All eighth graders, 42 in total, and their teachers received individual iPads to use in class in a pilot program at the school. The iPads were a gift from the Roy family.

Cohasset Education Foundation needs your input

The rejuvenated CEF has entered its fifth year. Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of the community, school administration, teachers and board, the CEF has been able to positively impact the quality of education in Cohasset.

Grants from the CEF impact every student in the Cohasset Public Schools every week. In the past five years, the CEF has awarded over $550,000 in grants to our schools. Our Endowment Fund, which secures the long-term health of our schools and our town, has grown to over $450,000.

As they look ahead and plan for the next five years, they would like to hear from you, the stakeholders. As part of their strategic planning process, the CEF will be conducting a series of focus group discussions during the first two weeks of March.

As part of their strategic planning process, the CEF will be conducting a series of focus group discussions during the first two weeks of March.

Your input is important. Only with broad community support will the CEF continue to be able to award the high impact grants that have made such a difference for our children's education.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group, contact CEF President Mary McGoldrick at info@cohasseteducation.org.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Elected or appointed?

Should oversight of the Water Commission and Sewer Commission be run by an appointed board that would handle both?

That is one question that is up for consideration as a result of the recent audit report of both the water and sewer departments.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we are not going to advocate to have two elected commissions become appointed because we think – as Selectman Fred Koed ably stated this week – that would be taking away the voice of the people.

However, with that being said, our government only works if the electorate is engaged and involved. That means the voters need to pay attention to the issues at hand and cast informed votes. Also, government only works if interested citizens who want to become involved stand for election.

Cohasset has plenty of appointed boards and commissions that work quite well – ranging from the Zoning Board of Appeals and Conservation Commission to the Advisory Committee. The town, in our view, has the right balance with appointed and elected boards. Changing an elected board to an appointed one centralizes the source of power too much. Appointed board members can be asked to resign by the appointing authority – removing an elected official requires an election where the people decide.

Cohasset is a fortunate town in so many ways. Many who grew up here have chosen to stay and others who move here quickly adopt Cohasset as their hometown and have no plans to leave.

Over the years the town has been blessed with so many volunteers, who either opt to run for an elective office or seek appointment to one of the appointed commissions or committees.

In addition to trying to ferret out some of the financial issues facing the water and sewer departments – the audit has also made recommendations that provide food for thought. That is a good thing.

Disagreement and debate, when conducted with civility, can open minds and tap creativity. Taking a new look at old ways of conducting business is beneficial.

To that end, please let Town Hall know your thoughts on the recommendations in the audit.

Written letters can be sent to the Town Manager's office at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. E-mails can be sent to any member of the Board of Selectmen or Advisory Committee. Their email addresses are listed on the town website, www.townofcohasset.org.

The Cohasset Mariner always welcomes letters to the editor as well. Send an e-mail with your letter to the editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com.

Teachable moment

It was not a friendly letter written by a Mashpee mother about last week's boys basketball game. She felt strongly enough about unsportsmanlike behavior during and after league championship game at Cohasset High that she drafted a long, detailed letter to the Superintendent of Schools.

Just like any "eye-witness" report, perceptions and experiences are going to vary depending on one's vantage point.

Athletic Director Ron Ford has shown the appropriate reaction in our view.

"I don't want anyone to feel there is a lack of sportsmanship at Cohasset or feel they were mistreated in any way," Ford said.

Therefore, Ford is taking steps to build up the relationship between Mashpee and Cohasset. The schools are league rivals and play each other frequently in most sports. He said is working with the Mashpee athletic director Michael Horne to address some of the issues brought up in the letter.

There can be a fine line between hometown exuberance in a hotly contested game and going over the line into unsportsmanlike behavior. Good can only come from reviewing what conduct is appropriate and what is not, so when out-of-town guests come to Cohasset they leave with a positive impression.

New wish list for Food Pantry

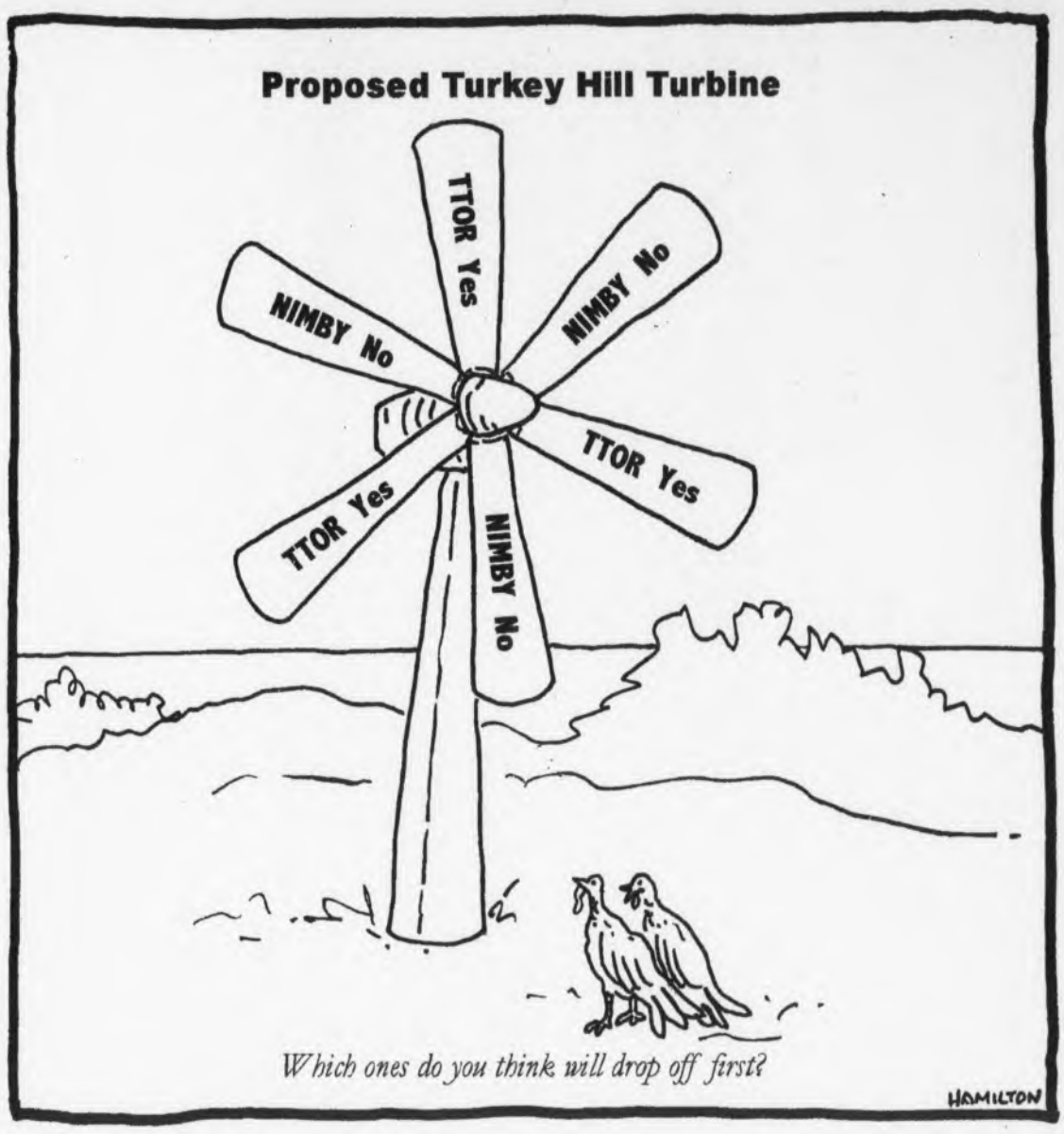
The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list below.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return your call.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Chicken broth
- Canned fruit (with splenda)
- Jams, jellies
- Coffee, regular ground
- Mayonnaise
- Canned carrots & white potatoes
- Fruit juice
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues)
- Laundry detergent
- Bars of hand soap
- Cleaning products



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for African program

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Rich Fitzpatrick, the Cohasset Rotary Club and Heather Collins at the South Shore Art Center for reaching out to the Cohasset Middle School and offering us the opportunity to participate in two interesting and hands-on experiences. Every Cohasset sixth grader spent one Social Studies period learning the basic rhythms of Cape Verdean drumming and two classes learning the art of Ghanaian block printing. The Mariner did a wonderful job documenting both these events.

Our study of Africa was enriched by these classes and gave the students the opportunity to move beyond textbooks and atlases and experience first hand the arts of this great continent. I am grateful to all those who made the experience possible.

Stephanie Noble
Sixth grade Social Studies teacher
Cohasset Middle School

Secure foundation needs to be built

COMMENTARY

STEVE GAUMER

In management, that foundation includes developing processes intended to expose potential risks, quantify expected outcomes and provide accurate information in a timely fashion.

A copy of this letter to the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

The following comments on the independent accountant's report, water and sewer departments.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

This responds to request for comments on the draft report noted above. These comments are made as an individual member of the Capital Budget Committee and Water Planning Group.

Background

As the reader is aware, the referenced audit conducted by Melanson and Heath, resulted from a recommendation to Town Meeting from the Water Planning Group. The group was formed to deal with a water department budget shortfall, identify its causes and recommend short and long term remediative action. The group believed that an audit exercise was fiscally warranted, and might assist in identifying management practices needing improvement, or establishing proper practices if absent.

Summary

The draft report effectively summarized the historical operation of both departments, and as well, those departmental interactions with town government. Additionally, the draft report accurately summarized the capital improvement campaign at both departments, their root causes and financing procedures used to enact them. Finally, the draft report details the historical interactions between the water department, sewer department, various other town departments, and their contractors.

Throughout the draft report, many incidents are identified in which line item budgetary authority is exceeded, payables are rolled into a following fiscal year, simplistic budges are constructed, inaccurate demand is forecast, financial reporting is inconsistent and inadequate manpower was available.

The problems found by the Water Planning Group, and further detailed in this report can be summarized as follows:

- Lack of process
- Project definition and oversight reporting from a qualified source
- Timely budget reconciliation reporting
- Inefficient financial reporting system
- Unstructured contract review process, w/o financial impact analysis
- Town Meeting has few specific "checks" over an elected board which administers and enterprise fund

Role definition

- Define the specific role of a Water/Sewer commissioner
- Define which officials had/have responsibility for oversight of the commission, and which for the enterprise funds

Discussion

The capital project undertaken by the water department was admirable in its ambition and scope, and in my now retrospective opinion, likely to expose procedural shortcomings from the outset.

As undertaken, the water commission appears to have acted as project manager, environmental manager, bookkeeper and invoice payment clerk, in addition to its normal duties. Additionally, and also noted in the report, the size and scope of the project strained supporting town resources, particularly the town accountant (finance director).

It now seems clear that the town lacked the disciplined management processes needed to address the project undertaken. The larger concern is that as a town, we misunderstand the lesson, and confine the learning to the water department only.

In fact, the town itself has been cited regularly by its own auditor for lacking disciplined financial and management processes in addressing the daily functions of government. For example:

- No process or standards exist for the collection and processing of cash receipts at the department level;
- The town has no investment policy for its cash accounts;
- We have been consistently unable to reconcile departmental budgets on a monthly basis.

The inadequate management processes are not confined to the water department, and rather point to an overall area of concern in town government at large.

SEE GAUMER, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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'Settling into life of order and peace'

LETTER FROM KENYA

VIRGINIA BURBANK



COURTESY PHOTO

Mrs. Burbank says she has come to believe that there is no greater work on the face of the earth than to give these children a place to call home.

We are being blessed mightily here at Oasis of Peace Home For Orphans in Kenya. The children are beginning to change. They are settling into a life of order and peace. It has taken four months to bring about any changes in them from wild, disheveled, undisciplined, abandoned little darlings to peaceful, obedient, orderly children who are learning that they are loved so so much by all of us here and also by God, their Father in Heaven. We have impressed upon them that they will never be alone again...never. We are there for them, and we will even fight their battles if they need us to. They love to hear us tell them that we will not let anyone harm them again. What a privilege to serve these little hug bugs.

Abraham Mutembei still wants to roll in the mud and eat dirt, but he has finally figured out that homework is meant for him and not for someone else. Every page of his workbook is filled with strange shapes that he is very proud of. He thinks they are ABC or 123 but they are not. Once in a while I may see a real letter or number emerge from the page. The real letter or number is either lying on its back or standing on its head. Mutembei has HIV/AIDS and I want him to grow more, but he is not growing much at all. We are plying him with fruits and vegetables and even a children's supplement, but there is something about AIDS that slows down the growth of a child. I need to study more about this dreadful disease. I do not want to find out in two years that I could have done something to make little Abraham Mutembei grow. He is now 3-years-old, and he is a peanut.

Eric leans on me more that the others. He was found as a baby abandoned in a nearby slum and he has no history. No history at all. Not a name, not a birth date, not a mother, not a father, not a soul in the entire world to claim him as his own.

We have another peanut, and her name is Cynthia. She too has HIV/AIDS. She thinks she is a Massai, a member of a tribe who have earned the dubious distinction of being able to jump higher than any other tribe. Every time she sees me, she has to show me how high she can jump. She is a peanut with a spring. She is absolutely not gaining an ounce; in fact, the more she eats, the more she loses weight. I love that child with all of my heart. She is so wonderful, but I want her to live, live, live, and I want her to grow, grow, grow, but I am feeling so powerless.... so I turn to God. "O God," I say, "have mercy on these two little peanuts. Can't you see how much I love them? Please let them live." I know He heard me, and I know He will do it.

Now what about the others? All I can say is how many runny noses can a normal person stand in one day? Each of them is taught in school to carry a real handkerchief, not a Kleenex, but a real handkerchief. The little ones are forever dropping them and losing them, but they are not that hard to find. Just slip your hand in between the cushions as you relax on the sofa and you are bound to feel something damp tucked in there somewhere. The runny noses come from either malaria or typhoid. So many have one of those two diseases, and if they don't have malaria or typhoid, they have worms.

We spend one day a week waiting in long lines at clinics with a mound of hot little bodies leaning on us. There is no air and no money for deodorant. The benches we wait on have no backs to them so the children need to lean on us because they are hot and tired. It finally dawned on me that the clinics and hospital emergency rooms are not designed for humans.

Eric leans on me more that the others. He was found as a baby abandoned in a nearby slum and he has no history. No history at all. Not a name, not a birth date, not a mother, not a father, not a soul in the entire world to claim him as his own. He belongs to no one. But now he belongs to us. I ask him, "Eric, do you know that you belong to me? Do you know that you belong to Mama and Uncle Paul, and that you are ours? You are our boy, and you always will be. You have us, and you will always have a family and people who love you. God has sent us to be your parents, and to take care of you till you grow up to be a man, and then you will get married and have children of your own, but we will always be your parents. Are you my boy, Eric? Are you my boy? "Yes !" he says with a toothless smile.

Kelvin is 4-years-old, and he loves to eat. He is so serious about eating that he has furrows on his forehead from getting serious about eating. He doesn't socialize at the table. He just cleans his plate. The children are just getting out of the habit of picking up food off the ground and gobbling it down, but Kelvin just couldn't help himself. He saw a half empty bottle of strawberry yogurt discarded on the floor of the emergency room. Before we could say "Don't eat that!! " Kelvin had slurped it down. I knew he had because I saw a pink dribble making its way down his chin. When he is not eating, Kelvin loves to press buttons that mess up mechanical things.

Kelvin's mother was in the eighth grade when she discovered she was pregnant and had AIDS. She became so despondent and ashamed that she refused to take the medicine and allowed herself to die. I have a picture of her in Kelvin's file. She was a beautiful little girl and when I look at Kelvin, I see the face of his mother looking up at me. It makes me sad sometimes, and because of that feeling, I seem to favor Kelvin more than I should. He is a very loving and affectionate child. His grandmother must have given him a lot of love. When she comes to visit, she keeps telling me over and over again how beautiful her daughter was.

If God is touching your heart right now, and he is telling you to give to our orphaned children here in Kenya, please send a tax-deductible donation of any amount to the address below, and you will be blessed.. Jesus said, "Whatever you do for the least of my little ones, you do for Me." Surely Kelvin, Cynthia, Mutembei, Eric, and all 18 of our children can be considered the least of His little ones.

Our address is An Orphan's Dream, Inc., P.O. Box 692727, Quincy, MA 02269.

God bless you.

Virginia Burbank, is the chief executive officer of An Orphan's Dream, Inc.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Virginia Burbank is a former Cohasset High School English teacher. She retired in 1996 after 32 years of teaching in the district. In 2006, she traveled to sub-Saharan Africa, to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit her missionary sister and saw thousands of children living in poverty and filth — and without parents to watch over them. She felt she was called to do something about it. For the past four years, she has worked endlessly to build an orphanage – An Oasis of Peace – in the heart of Kenya.

For more information about An Orphan's Dream organization, visit www.anorphansdream.org.

We are here for you

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Back in September I wrote about a new feature we were adding to the newspaper called public service journalism. It's taken us a little longer than expected to actually get it up and running, but we are now at the point where you should start to see what it's all about.

To refresh your memory, public service journalism (PSJ from here on out), is designed with you in mind. We want to know what you're curious about in your community, what you might be having problems with, and what you want fixed in the community.

Many of us got into journalism because we want to make a difference. We want to right the wrongs, bring injustice or corruption to light and provide answers to questions that inform and educate the public. We don't always have the time to dig as deep as we'd like on a regular basis, but that shouldn't stop us from providing this type of public service.

As I said back in September, PSJ is a step — albeit a small one — in that direction.

So what can you expect from PSJ in your hometown newspaper? Here's what we have lined up:

What's The Problem? We're asking readers to send us a problem they see in the community and we'll use our resources to get answers. Potholes are a big problem this time of year. We started hearing rumblings a few weeks ago, but the complaints are getting louder as the potholes grow in size and number, causing serious damage to vehicles. Let us know the problem areas in your community and we'll find out what the department of public works plans to do. And if potholes aren't a concern, let us know what concerns you by sending an e-mail to the editor of your local newspaper.

What's Going on Here? You're driving home from work, or passing through the downtown on the way home from the grocery store, and you notice something you haven't seen before. It might be new construction — perhaps a new store or restaurant, but you're not sure. Send us an e-mail with the location and we'll look into it for you.

Budget Breakdown: This is the perfect time of year to be rolling this out. Most towns are well into the budget process and many heads (including mine) are spinning trying to figure out what it means. What we're trying to do here is take specific budget line items and break them down in plain English. Sometimes that's easier said than done, but we've already seen some excellent examples.

Like many of our recent reader initiatives, the success of this will depend on you. We're here for you, so hopefully we'll hear from you.

—

I know many people are sick of winter and there are some who I know are sick of me complaining about winter, but I did want to report the results of a recent poll I've had up on my blog.

The question was: What's troubling you most about this winter?

The results:

- **33.33%**: Getting around the piles of snow
- **23.81%**: Getting around on covered sidewalks
- **19.05%**: Trying to get to work
- **14.29%**: The amount of shoveling
- **9.52%**: Nothing's troubling me. I love it!

No surprise that "nothing's troubling me" came in last, but I am surprised that shoveling was a distant fourth and out of the running for the top spot. That's been my nemesis this winter. (Now I'm done complaining, I promise.)

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Bill for payment not what it seems

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Retaining Your Fiscal Health — According to reports from the media, "high on the list of consumer complaints are businesses that mail out solicitations disguised as bills, a favorite for scam artists. Shocking, therefore, that National Grid, a major provider of natural gas and electricity for the region, would allow its name to be attached to such a practice." The suspect mailing revealed yesterday came from HomeServe USA, which bought National Grid's service contract business and retained the right to use the utility company's name and logo through 2011. The mailing to former service contract customers of National Grid Energy Services looks for all the world like a bill. A "Pay this Amount" box with the sum of **$191.20** appears prominently next to the National Grid logo. The midsection of the mailing outlines services that include an annual tune-up of the heating system and access to a 24-hour emergency line. A disclaimer on the back "in small print" indicates that HomeServe USA is not affiliated with National Grid. Participation in the program is not necessary for satisfactory services from National Grid.

Spokesmen for the two companies argued that the mailing does not resemble a bill. But many consumers have been fooled by the format into thinking that payment is required and have paid the full sum. The same consumer, who tosses a solicitation for aluminum siding or carpet cleaning into the trash, wouldn't be so quick to discard anything with the logo of a utility company. National Grid after all, has the power to terminate gas or electrical service for nonpayment.

State law requires "clear and conspicuous disclosures in advertising materials" and Federal law specifically requires solicitations disguised as invoices to bear a prominent notice in large, **bold** capital letters clearly identifying the missive as a solicitation.

The recommended language for such mailings from the US Postal Service: "This is not a bill. This is a solicitation. You are under no obligation to pay the amount stated above unless you accept this offer."

The product being offered by HomeServe USA is an "insurance policy" which it avers that National Grid has with **all** its customers, when, in reality, National Grid has, in the past, offered a similar policy which some of its customers may have accepted but many have not.

National Grid is a large successful international company providing electricity and gas and is one of the largest investor-owned energy companies in the world. Their core business is the delivery of electricity, natural gas and associated services. Such an important and successful company has no business coming within smelling distance of this proposal and should strongly disavow any connection with the HomeServe USA solicitation for services.

If you have received the solicitation from National Grid Home Services instructing you to pay $191.20 or any other amount, call your electric or your gas service provider and ask that they provide a full explanation of the bill.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

'Race to Nowhere' to be shown at St. Stephen's

"Race to Nowhere" takes a critical look at the pressure today's teens feel to succeed in what some are calling the one-size-fits-all achievement-oriented world.

St. Stephen's Church will host a showing of "Race to Nowhere," the documentary about the harmful effects of stress on today's teens, at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 14. Produced by mother-turned-filmmaker Vicki Abeles, "Race to Nowhere" takes a critical look at the pressure today's teens feel to succeed in what some are calling the one-size-fits-all achievement-oriented world.

"I am hardly an expert on the situation in Cohasset," said the Rev. Margot D. Critchfield, Rector of St Stephen's Church, "but I do know that nationwide, the way our culture defines success today is often unhealthy, if not immoral.

"We have become mono-dimensional," Critchfield said, "with far too much emphasis on one, and only one path, to living a life that is rewarding, fulfilling and that contributes to the betterment of our world. My hope is that by offering this film to our community, we can begin to have a dialogue about how we're preparing our kids socially, academically and spiritually, to take their place in the world and make it a better place.

As the mother of a college student, Critchfield said that when her own daughter was growing up in Washington, D.C., the pressure on kids to succeed was extraordinary. "My husband and I used to joke that we were the only parents in the city telling our teenager to quit doing homework and to watch TV for a while instead. But I'll never forget her breaking into tears one day in her junior year and sobbing, 'Mom, I don't even like learning anymore, and I used to love learning!' It was absolutely heartbreaking."

"Race to Nowhere" focuses on the high-pressure culture that has invaded so many children's lives. Featuring the stories of young people in all types of communities who have been pushed to the brink, educators who are burned out and worried that students aren't developing the skills they need, and parents who are trying to do what's best for their kids, "Race to Nowhere" points to what its creator calls a "silent epidemic in our nation's schools and cheating has become commonplace; students are disengaged; stress-related illness and depression are rampant; and many young people arrive at college and the workplace unprepared and uninspired."

The film's creator, Vicki Abeles, was inspired to make "Race to Nowhere" out of concern for her own children. A mother of three and a former Wall Street attorney, Abeles interest in this issue developed when her own 12-year-old daughter was being treated for stress-related illness.

Tickets for the March 14 showing at St Stephen's are available online at www.racetonowhere.com/screenings/st-stephens-church. For more information, visit www.racetonowhere.com.

Town election update

DeCaprio to seek water three-year term

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The only position without at least one candidate is the one-year seat for the Water Commission. Only one potential race has emerged: a possible three-way contest for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

With a little less than three weeks to go nearly all the seats up for election in May have candidates.

This week, Peter DeCaprio indicated his intent to run for the three-year seat on the Water Commission, incumbent Sewer Commissioner Wayne Sawchuk pulled papers to retain his seat, Dan Evans will seek another term as Town Moderator, and Mary Lou Lawrence will seek re-election to the Library Trustees.

The only position without at least one candidate is the one-year seat for the Water Commission. Only one potential race has emerged: a possible three-way contest for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Citizens have until Thursday, March 17 to obtain nomination papers.

DeCaprio was appointed to the Water Commission in the late summer to fill the seat vacated by long-time water commissioner John McNabb.

"I made a commitment to (water commission chairman) Chris Seebeck that I would stay on and help him until the situation at the department is stabilized. Since we obviously can't do that by this April, I need to stand for election," DeCaprio said in an e-mail.

If elected, DeCaprio said there are three major issues to deal with on the commission. First is to find a lower cost way to operate the plant whether by negotiating a new contract with the plant operator or staff the plant independently. Second is to work with the finance director at Town Hall to develop a budget and operation plan. Third is to put a plan in place for future capital expenditures that is flexible.

"We may or may not have big capital needs ahead, a lot depends on how efficient and effective we are at operating the plant while meeting standards for water quality, which is, of course, our highest priority," DeCaprio said. "Whoever pulls papers for these two open slots (on the water commission) is going to be very busy if elected."

Library Trustee candidates Rodney Hobson and Carolyn Coffey have had their nomination signatures certified so they are officially running for office.

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	**Last day to obtain nomination papers**
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*	Pulled papers	Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley*	Returned papers	Three years
	Fred Koed*	Pulled papers	
	Mary Snow	Pulled papers	
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas*	Retiring	Three years
	Carol St. Pierre	Pulled papers	
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz*	Undecided	Three years
	Paul Ognibene	Pulled papers	
Assessor	Mary Granville*	Pulled papers	Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*	Pulled papers	Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*	Pulled papers	Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans*		Three years
	Rodney Hobson*	Returned papers	
	Marylou Lawrence*	Pulled papers	
	Carolyn Coffey	Returned papers	
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Recreation Comm.	Maria Osborne*	Pulled papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Pulled papers	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
	Peter DeCaprio	Pulled papers	
Water Commission (fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year

** The incumbent currently holding the seat.*

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Community invited to comment on superintendent candidates

The School Committee conducted interviews with the three finalists in their superintendent search. As a part of the interview process the candidates also visited all schools where parents and staff had the opportunity to meet with them in an informal setting.

People who were able to see the interviews on the local cable station or visited with candidates at the schools, are encouraged to direct comments on these individuals to the School Committee. Candidate evaluation forms are available in each of the schools, or via email from jeanneastino@gmail.com. Complete a form and submit it via the school business office, Attention: Dr. Helene Lieb.



COURTESY PHOTO

Democratic U.S. Rep. William Keating in Washington, D.C., with the U.S. Capitol in the background.

Mr. Keating goes to Washington

Democrat embarks on first term in Congress

By Mary Jane Hanron
MJHANRON@CNC.COM

"Not only is it important that we get certain things done, but that we be sure people are aware of our progress."
— U.S. Rep. William Keating

After Democrat William Delahunt's 14 years in office, Massachusetts' 10th Congressional District has new representation in Congress, and U.S. Rep. William Keating of Quincy has been settling in to his new position in Washington, D.C.

"We are doing our best to stay in touch with the people in local communities," said Keating, a Democrat who defeated Republican Jeff Perry and independents Maryanne Lewis, James Sheets and Joe van Nes in last November's election on a night when Democrats lost their majority in the House of Representatives. "The district is one facing many challenges and opportunities. It is an area consisting of many small cities, towns and small businesses. The campaign gave me a great vantage point for how best to reach out to people. It was clear that so many are very interested in what is going on federally and how that affects them locally. Not only is it important that we get certain things done, but that we be sure people are aware of our progress."

The district encompasses much of the South Shore through Cape Cod and the Islands, and Keating and his staff are maintaining contact with constituents through his district offices in Quincy and Hyannis, which will serve as a resource for residents with personal or individual concerns. Keating said he plans to schedule as many "Congress on Your Corner" events as possible.

In addition to establishing staff and offices, Keating has been immersed since early January in legislation.

"I am doing my best to become educated about the way things can be done most effectively," he said. "First in my mind is that the climate for creating jobs is addressed. For example, one of the first bills I sponsored was to get rid of the requirement for businesses to complete 1099 forms for certain transactions. It was creating a burden for business owners they didn't need. In this fragile climate coming out of the recession, we must find ways to make things easier for companies to grow."

Keating has opportunities to establish relationships with representatives facing similar issues in other parts of the country, such as fishing, tourism, agriculture and small businesses.

"Members representing coastal communities working together is a way to get things done," he said. "For example, there is great concern that scientific regulations are placing great restrictions on the fishing industry. Environmental safety is important, but we must balance it with the needs of local fishermen. This is easier to do when a group of us facing similar concerns, even though it may be in different geographical areas."

Keating has been appointed to the committees on foreign affairs, homeland security and small business, and he said he is pleased with the assignments.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will likely place Keating in the spotlight as the group tackles duties heightened by unrest in various parts of the world, and he is already on several homeland security subcommittees. Keating is busy with cybersecurity legislation to protect American software used in foreign countries from misuse by hostile regimes. Noting the recent activities in Egypt, the role of social media in alerting the world to the situation and allowing communication among those within the nation, he hopes that American software is still purchased without being abused by foreign entities.

Work with the House Committee on Homeland Security also will keep Keating connected to his interest in tarmac security, which developed during one of his last investigations as district attorney, probing a death in Milton believed to be caused by a fall from a plane descending toward Logan Airport.

Regarding his work with the House Committee on Small Business, Keating spoke of several areas where work at the federal level will have an impact on local cities and towns, including the development of the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Ground has been broken on the project, known as SouthField, and according to Keating, it has the potential to bring 10,000 jobs to the area.

Keating noted he is learning of some of the frustrations of the job.

"The slowness of the FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) inhibits legislation," he said. "Massachusetts in particular is affected because of the amount of business based on technology. Technology depends on research. This needs to be a focus because it helps keeps jobs here."

Among Keating's experiences since being in Washington have been White House visits.

"The 10th District does have a special bond with the president," he said. "We have been his chosen destination for family vacations."

Keating described what he hopes to accomplish for the district.

"I am doing my best to see that the climate for jobs is addressed. We have the advantage in Massachusetts of a bright, educated, skilled workforce. We are ahead of the curve for jobs, but still have a way to go. People sometimes forget this, but the United States is still the No. 1 place in the world. We are the land of opportunity. This is something government can't stifle and education must support," he said. "As I head off each day to work past the once Congressional offices of JFK and see names and statues like Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams, I'm honored that I am here."

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Are you patient with your patience?

PUSHING THE EDGE



GLENN MANGURIAN

Being more patient with your patience requires you have a "trip switch" in the wiring from your buttons to your instinctive reactions.

I consider myself a pretty patient guy, but recently I have grown impatient with my patience. In the 1990s, I had to learn to be patient with my teenage children. Of course, my children would say they had to be patient with their "clueless" parents.

Short fuse

While older age has brought new sources of wisdom, it has also shortened my fuse. For example, I get annoyed with people who don't listen. Do you remember when a conversation was two way: make a point, listen and respond? Occasionally, I meet "fast-triggers" who respond before I finish making my point. Is listening becoming a lost skill? Maybe these people have lost their patience with me. Maybe it takes me too long to make my point. Patience is, after all, a two-way street.

Pushing our buttons

I'll be the first to admit that I have "buttons" that people push. Some people are masterful at pushing my buttons. Over time, I have become aware of some of my buttons, and I discover a new one now and then. You know the feeling when a button is pushed. Your instinctive response starts to kick in. If you could play it all in slow motion, you could watch it unfold. Unfortunately, it doesn't play out in slow motion. Rather, pushed buttons usually create an immediate response.

Install a trip-switch

Although sometimes difficult, patience can be learned. Being more patient with your patience requires you have a "trip switch" in the wiring from your buttons to your instinctive reactions. Someone once said to me, "The secret of patience is doing something else in the meantime." For example, I have a practice of never hitting the reply button after I receive irritating emails. It's amazing how less annoying these same emails feel the next day. Similarly, I would often count to three after someone said or did something that pushed my buttons. Now, if I count to five, I feel better. Remember, patience is our challenge not the other guy's.

What would Larry do?

I'm trying to be patient with my patience, but sometimes I feel like Larry David in an episode of the television program "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Wouldn't it be nice if life were more like watching television? We could use the Pause button on our personal remote controls for patience.

Pushing the edge of your thinking

- What actions by others challenge your patience?
- What can you do to increase your patience?
- What habits do you have that try the patience of others?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

Secure foundation needs to be built

FROM GAUMER, PAGE 10

COMMENTARY

STEVE GAUMER

Without formal process and balanced oversight in place to guide project vetting, financial reporting and management, contract supervision and qualified management, citizens should be rightly concerned and anxious for the diligent use of their tax dollars.

Next, it is also apparent that the role of an elected water or sewer commissioner may be perceived to be very different depending upon the audience. This lack of clarity leaves commissioners, and their constituent ratepayers on disparate planes of understanding as to the commissioners' responsibility and expertise. It creates similar confusion, I believe, between commissioners and other areas of town government.

I suggest the role of a commissioner might effectively be akin to the role of a trustee or company director. The role is one of strategic oversight, moral and financial direction, identification and achievement of objectives. This model sees the commissioner as a guide and mentor rather than a manager. Our (water) commissioners have historically acted in a more managerial way, despite having few supporting structures in place to assist with the task.

In addition, the commissioners have had no real check/balance structure inside of town government until very recently. The purpose for check and balance is to uncover problems before they are encountered. The reclassification of operating expenses to capital accounts was initially identified by a member of the Water Planning Group who noted that for the same fiscal year, two differing versions of the same report existed.

The existence of two separate reports indicates questionable veracity. More concerning is that the irregularity was not identified within normal town government operations.

Summary

One cannot build a sturdy house without a secure foundation. In management, that foundation includes developing processes intended to expose potential risks, quantify expected outcomes and provide accurate information in a timely fashion. The processes, once established, can be adapted to evolving needs, though will outlive the individuals that employ them. Our town currently lacks this fundamental management tool in any organized fashion.

The draft report addresses governance primarily through restructuring reporting lines, and politicizing appointment power. Interestingly, for a report that so effectively details shortcomings in management, process and financial structure, no recommendation specifically addresses these shortcomings.

So, to endeavor to restructure the water department, sewer department, and add management personnel without addressing these most basic needs, is akin to building the living room before the foundation is set.

Additionally, let all recall that while the water department and sewer department are town assets, they are not town-wide assets. In fact the enterprise funds, if properly managed, are fully supported by ratepayers rather than tax payers. Accordingly, disenfranchising the ratepayers, by eliminating the elected commissioners, eliminates the rights of the ratepayers to the benefit of non-rate payers. This amounts to a power grab. Under the proposal offered in the report, it would also politicize the role of a commissioner, given the appointment by the Selectmen.

Steve Gaumer is a member of the Capital Budget Committee and the Water Planning Group.

LIBRARY CORNER

Several computer workshops offered

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 25. Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

LinkedIn for Beginners – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 2. In this workshop, students will learn how to build a professional online presence that they can leverage to build networks of contacts. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 9. Learn the parts of a computer, terminology and practice controlling the mouse. Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Basic Email Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 16. Sign up for a free email account and learn how to send and reply to messages. Novices only. Free. Registration is required.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 23.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie matinee at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 4. This month's feature will be "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the film "Nurse. Fighter. Boy." at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 17. Free refreshments and refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit – Works by Robert Beaulieu will be on view through Feb. 29. Presented by the South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Applications for public housing

Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, applicants must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

Residents may qualify if their gross annual income is less than:

Total Family Members	Gross Income Limit
One	$45,100
Two	$51,550

All eligible applicants will be added to the authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the HousingAuthority office, 60 Elm St., Cohasset.

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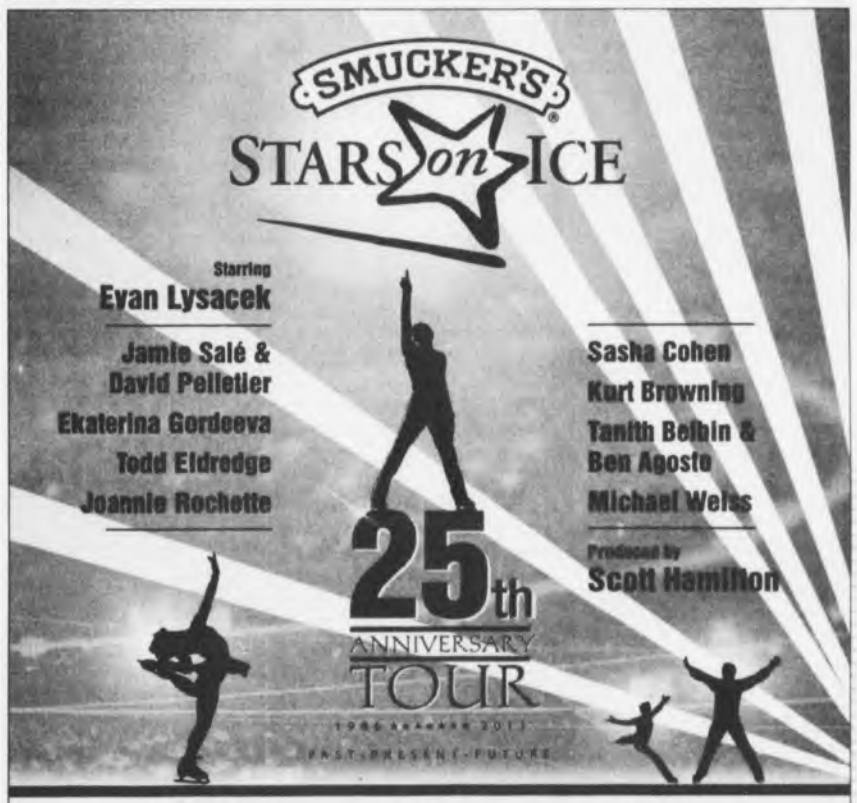
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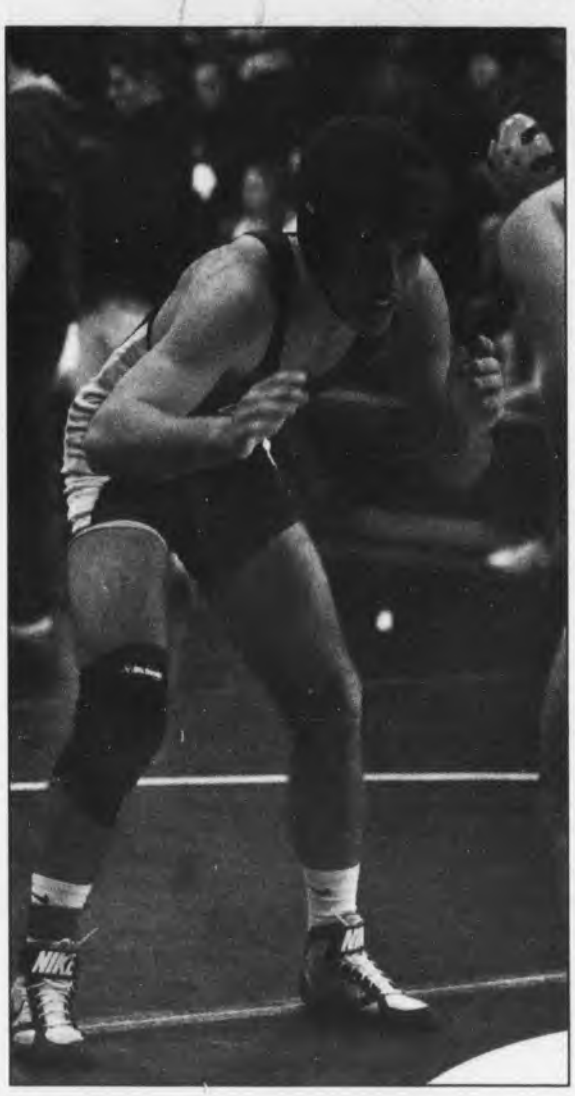
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TITLETOWN ONCE MORE



FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte won the Div. 3 State Championship in the 171-pound weight class over the weekend at Holliston.

WRESTLING

Top of the world

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset wrestling team helped continue Cohasset's tradition of titles this week with Thomas Flibotte winning the 171 weight class at the Div. 3 State Championship over the weekend in Holliston.

Flibotte, a senior, won four bouts to help lead the Skippers to a fifth-place finish out of the 53 teams represented.

"It was a great tournament," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "It was our 13th top-10 finish in 20 years, but we haven't been in the top-10 in States since 2007."

Flibotte is Cohasset's 11th champion in the past 19 years, according to Sweeney, and the first at 171.

Flibotte, who had the tournament's second seed, beat Dedham's Frank Mahoney in the final.

Mahoney was the No. 1 seed coming into the tournament and was 41-0 this season.

Flibotte also beat Triton's Bryan Gilbin 9-1 in the semifinal round. Gilbin was also ranked in the top-10.

Cohasset teammate Derek Froio will also be in action this weekend, courtesy of a fourth-place finish in the 152 class.

"Derek wrestled very well," Sweeney said. "He lost 4-1 in the semis to the champ, Jacob Emond (Tyngsboro). Derek beat a really good kid, Philip Bishop from Lynnfield/Reading to get into fourth."

Gus Helbock finished fifth in the 119 class to punch a ticket to the next level.

"Gus lost two one-point matches," Sweeney said. "He lost his quarterfinal 1-0, and in another he was ahead and lost after a five-pointer late."

Alex Kinnealey, who won the 215 class at Sectionals, won two and lost two at the State Tournament, and Graden Foley had a nice showing with a win at 140.

"Graden wrestled a great tournament," Sweeney said. "He won his first match, lost his second and then beat the No. 3 seed in the other bracket. He knocked him out of the tournament before he lost to a kid from Mt. Greylock.

"Alex wrestled a great tournament too. He lost 3-1 in the match to get in the medal round. It was a tough loss for him. He got a draw that was tough."

The Cohasset wrestlers have stayed active to get ready for the All-States.

"The guys are excited," he said. "They've been working out. We went to Weymouth and Marshfield to work out."

Sweeney said that when wrestlers get to the top levels, they tend to cheer each other on.

"You like to pull for your own area, even the coaches," Sweeney said. "You want to see the south do well. Kids see each other and forge friendships."

SWIMMING

First title

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The MIAA Div. 2 State Swim championships were good to Cohasset swimmers, especially sophomore Hope Kissick, who swam away with a state championship in the 100 breast stroke at Harvard University.

Kissick came into the meet with a No. 8 seed and bested her own time and the field on the way to the title with a 1:07.82 time.

The win was the first state swim title for a female swimmer in school history.

Kissick is no stranger to the competition.

Last year as a freshman she finished third at the same competition.

Kissick has been swimming competitively since she was five.

She also finished ninth in the 200M Individual Medley and Cohasset's 200M Freestyle Relay Team (Moira Donohue, Aniko Haber, Hope Kissick, and Maggie Littlejohn) finished 12th.

On the boys side freshman Clarke Indek finished 10th in the 100M backstroke and 13th in the 200M Individual Relay.

"I've swam at Harvard before," Indek said. "I like the atmosphere. One of the kids I raced there broke a state record the week before. That was exciting. It was a tough field."

Indek said he felt good.

"The 100 back is my best event," he said. "I dropped some time. It was my best time. I enjoyed it. I

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 17



COURTESY PHOTO

Hope Kissick won the 100 breast stroke at the MIAA Div. 2 State Championship meet last weekend.

BOYS BASKETBALL

League champs

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

With a huge crowd, television cameras and radio on hand, and a South Shore League title on the line, the Cohasset boys basketball team came up huge, beating visiting Mashpee 60-49 at Cohasset on Friday night.

The Skippers got 18 points from Shane Haggerty, 13 from Robert Jones and 12 from Sam Richardson, and the Skippers got a huge game on the boards from Kyrel Jaundoo to notch the win that gave Cohasset a share of the South Shore League title with Mashpee.

The Skippers won it outright on Sunday when Norwell edged Mashpee 47-46 in Norwell.

The game was close into the fourth quarter, with Cohasset clinging to a 47-45 lead with 4:12 left to play.

A three-pointer by Richardson, followed by a steal and layup by Jaundoo gave Cohasset a 52-45 lead with 3:41 to go.

The dagger came with 1:30 when Haggerty drained a three off an inbound pass with one second left on the shot clock to give the Skippers a 57-47 lead.

Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero was pleased with the win, and his team's intensity.

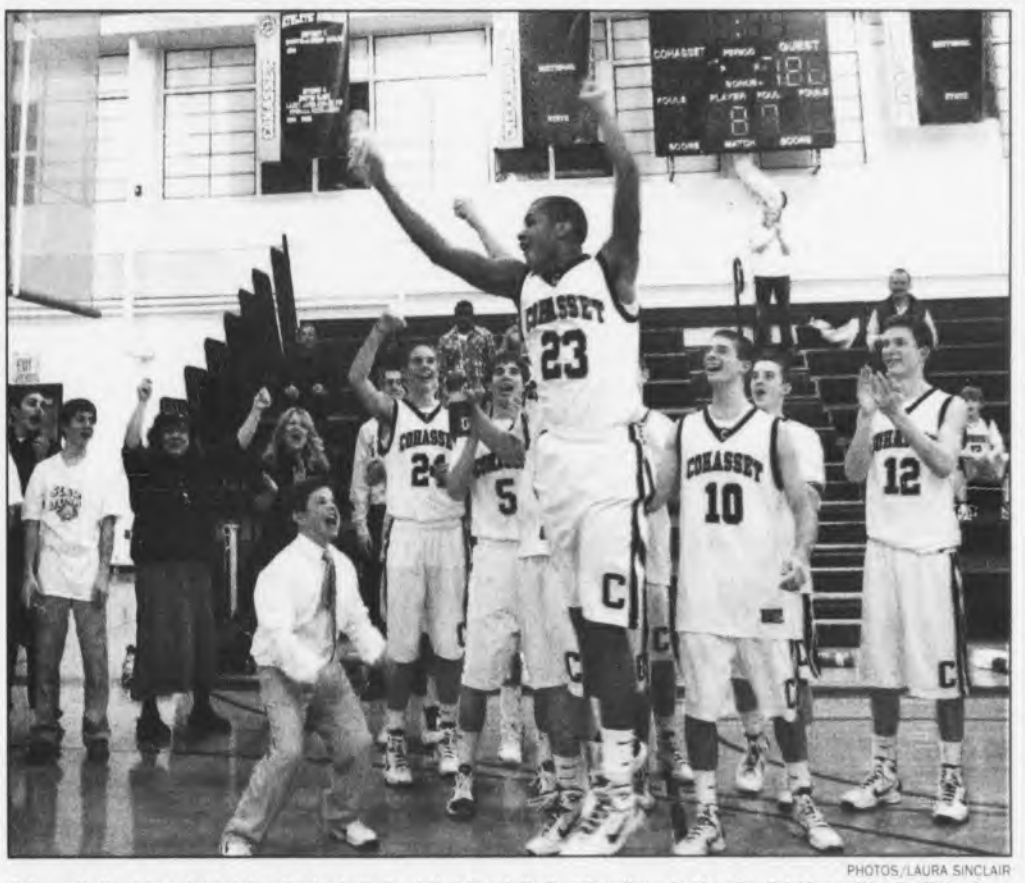
"The answer is very," Ruggiero said when asked if it was an exciting win. "This is a deserving group of players.

"The atmosphere was tailor made. It was a tribute to the game. The radio, press, TV were fantastic. The crowd was spirited and under control."

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 16



Sam Richardson takes his turn cutting off part of the basketball net after beating Mashpee and claiming part of the South Shore League crown.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo catches the basketball net that Coach Bo Ruggiero threw to him after finishing cutting it off the rim following their win over Mashpee.

BOYS HOCKEY

Valiant battle

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys hockey team battled valiantly to the end, but couldn't overcome a big first period deficit as they fell 5-4 to Rockland on Monday in a matinee at Rockland Ice Rink.

Rockland's Matt Kimlin Kevin Sheehan each scored two goals for the Bulldogs as Rockland jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first period.

Cohasset, who has already made the MIAA Tournament and has a 12-6-1 (9-4-1 South Shore League) gave it a battle, getting a goal from Sam Leahy with 13:09 left in the second period to cut the lead to 4-2.

Rockland upped their lead to 5-2 with 7:47 left in the third period, but Cohasset responded with two goals by in a ten-second span with just more than four minutes to play.

John Collins scored the first and Chris Cohen potted the second.

Cohasset finished with their goalie on the bench, but just missed out on tying it up.

"Late in the game we had four forwards going to the net," Cohasset coach Bob Walsh said.

The Skippers played Old Rochester yesterday at Tabor Academy with a potential preliminary game at stake in the playoffs. A victory may keep Cohasset out of the preliminary round.

For Cohasset, it was a tough start.

After falling behind, Walsh made a change in net and brought in freshman Brandon Winn, who played extremely well, allowing just one goal.

At the same time last year, battling a rash of injuries, Cohasset was struggling to get a final point to make the tournament.

They fell short.

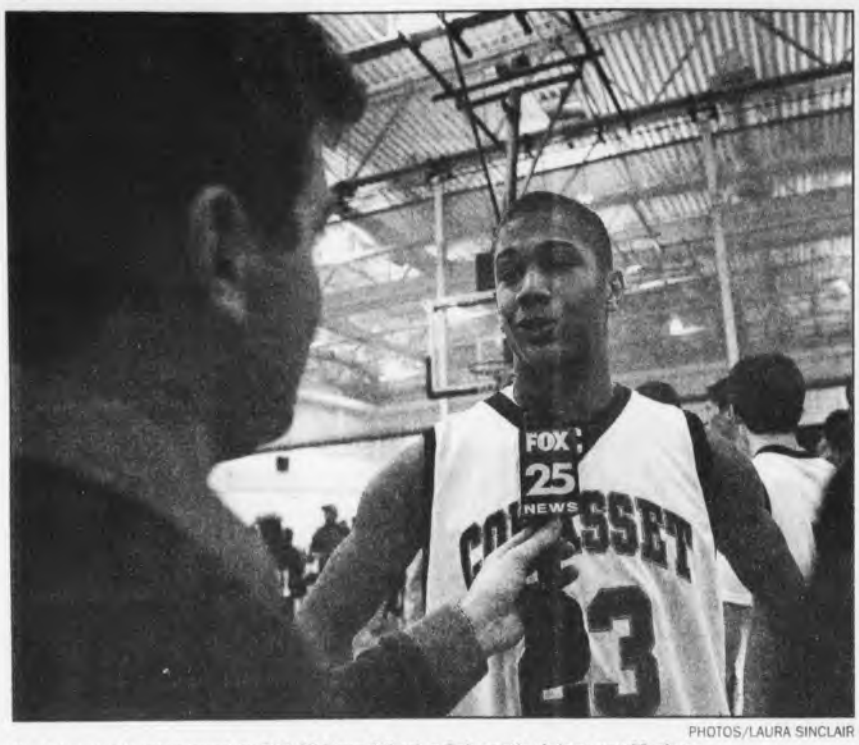
"It's a little comforting to have 25 points," Walsh said. "We've been playing well. We're hoping to get a better seed now. There are a lot of really good teams in our division. We actually played one of our best games of the season against Mansfield (4-1 loss to the upper division power). They only

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 17



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Sam Leahy and goalie Brandon Winn mix it up with a Rockland player on Monday in Rockland.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Kyrel Jaundoo is interviewed by FOX 25 News following Cohasset's victory over Mashpee.



Cohasset's Sam Richardson splits the Mashpee defense and goes up for two points.

League champs

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

For Jaundoo, the game was huge.

"This was the biggest game of my career in any sport," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

The first time the two teams played, Mashpee won at Mashpee.

"The last time we played them, they got the boards all night," Jaundoo said. "We watched films and felt like we didn't put in enough effort. Tonight I was just jumping my highest to get those balls over our heads."

Ruggiero was impressed.

"Kyrel was absolutely a raving daredevil using his athleticism and skill to grab rebounds," he said. "We got aggressive rebounding off the glass from Kyrel, Robbie and Shane. That caused them to foul."

The win wasn't perfect though.

Cohasset made just 11 of 29 free throws.

"If we're going to continue to win we have to put people away at the line," Ruggiero said.

After the game, when the opponent had left the building, a jubilant Skipper team celebrated and cut down the net in front of their big crowd.

They'll have a day to enjoy the win, then it's time to prepare for their next challenge.

The Skippers picked up the victory with a 74-43 win over South Shore Christian at home.

Jones scored 24 points for Skippers and Jaundoo chipped in with 13 points in the victory.

Cohasset finished up the regular season last night at Ashland.

The girls made a case for one of the top seeds with a 33-32 win in their regular season finale at Harwich on Wednesday to improve to 17-3 for the season.

Carli Haggerty had 11 points and 13 rebounds and Lindsey Davis added 7 points with 6 assists to lead the Skippers to a come-from-behind road win.

Cohasset trailed by 8 in the second half.

The Lady Skippers will now defend their Div. 4 State Championship.

Seedings for the boys and girls Div. 4 MIAA basketball tournament will be released today.



Shane Haggerty shoots over two Mashpee opponents as he goes up for two points.



Opening Opportunities for Youths

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As one of five children raised by a single mother in Pittsburgh, I had plenty of opportunities to be up to no good. Fortunately, I also had role models and mentors at every turn who encouraged me to **do better.**

If I happened to be standing on the corner after school with friends, there were men who would ride by and tell me, "Get off the corner." My friends' fathers would check our behavior if they saw us doing something wrong. And in high school, I participated in Upward Bound through the University of Pittsburgh. The mentors I met through that program opened up worlds of academic and social success to me; their influence in my life was tremendous.

I know I owe my success to the mentors I had as a young person – and I believe that all youths deserve the same chances that I was given. So I'm proud that the University of Massachusetts Boston provides similar mentoring opportunities for our underserved youths through programs like Upward Bound, Urban Scholars, Success Boston, and Freshman Success Communities.

Because this is an issue so close to my heart, I'm truly excited to share that UMass Boston has launched a partnership with Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit MENTOR, which helps children by developing and delivering resources to mentoring programs nationwide, in addition to conducting research on effective mentoring.

I announced this partnership last month at the 2011 National Mentoring Summit in D.C., which was attended by leading mentoring organizations and researchers, along with government and civic leaders. First Lady Michelle Obama was keynote speaker.

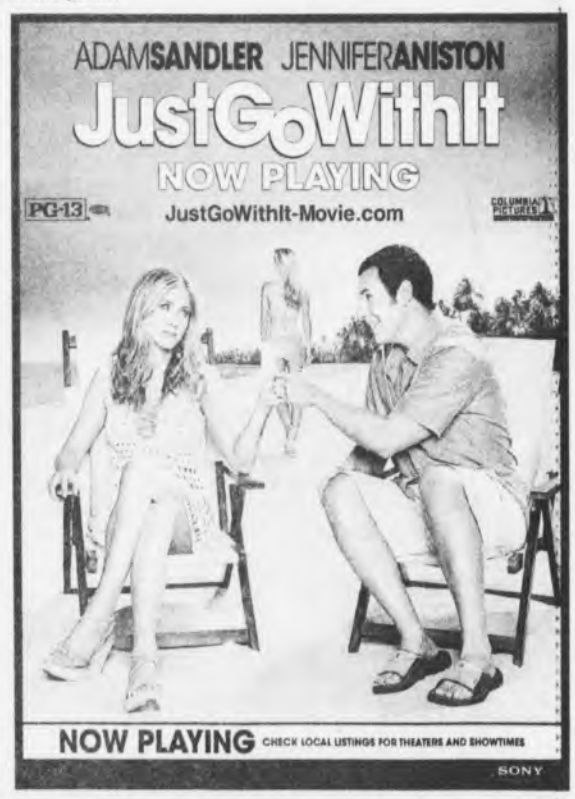
The new UMass Boston/MENTOR Research Alliance will facilitate an exchange of mentoring research among scholars and policy makers, and use its findings to change the lives of our country's youths for the better. UMass Boston Professor of Psychology Jean Rhodes, a nationally recognized expert on youth mentoring, will serve as the Alliance's first research director and will hold the MENTOR/National Mentoring Partnership Endowed Chair.

MENTOR serves young people between the ages of 6 and 18; its work over the past 20 years has helped millions of youths find the support and guidance they need to build productive and meaningful lives. The UMass Boston/MENTOR Research Alliance will help MENTOR further develop standards for mentoring at-risk children.

At UMass Boston, we are dedicated to the success not only of our own students but also of the children in our communities. This new partnership will uncover even more ways to be involved in their lives. Personally, I can't think of a better way to "pay forward" the many advantages that I received from mentoring.

If you'd like more information on our new partnership, I encourage you to visit www.umb.edu/news. And if you'd like to learn firsthand what it's like to belong to a university that is committed to and invested in the success of all children, it's not too late: Prospective students have until April 1 to submit their applications for the fall semester.

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WEEK 10

Hoop it up

As coaches we always preach to our teams to play 32 minutes, to play until you hear the whistle. Well last Thursday the Weymouth Wildcats were listening. Down 5 points with less than 30 seconds left we rallied back for a 63-61 win to claim the Bay State League title for the first time since moving into the league 15 years ago. Congrats to all the league champions and to everyone who will be playing in the state tournament. Seedings will come out this Friday and in next weeks notebook we will preview the tournament teams.

Outstanding performances

Barrett Murphy had 27 points in Marshfield's win over Bridgewater - Raynham
Amanda McKenney scored 21 points in Braintree's win over Weymouth
Peter Marchetti poured in 20 points in Norwell's 47-46 win over Mashpee
Brenna Diggins had another double-double (22 and 21) in Norwell's win over Harwich
Erin Doherty scored a career-high 33 points in Marshfield's win over Sandwich
Dante Bittle had 26 points in Holbrook' victory over Norfolk Aggie
Jared Terrell had 19 points (5 in 5 seconds) in Weymouth's 63-61 win over Braintree
Jon Perez of Weymouth hit a buzzer beating jumpshot to beat Braintree 63-61
Nicole Beresford had 36 points in Marshfield's win over Nauset

Top SS Scorers

Barrett Murphy of Marshfield leads the Atlantic Coast League with 24.4 ppg
Curtis Owen of Duxbury leads the Patriot League with 16.5 ppg
Jared Terrell of Weymouth leads the Bay State League with 15.1 ppg
Nick Volpe of Norwell leads the South Shore League with 19.8 ppg
Damien Wilson of Abington is second in the South Shore League at 19.4 ppg
Amanda McKenney of Braintree is second in the Bay State at 15 ppg
Carli Haggerty of Cohasset is third in the South Shore League at 18.4 ppg

Coaches Poll

Boys
Weymouth 17-3, Marshfield 16-2, Cohassett 16-2, Rockland 15-4, Duxbury 13-5
Girls
Norwell 18-1, Braintree 17-1, Cohasset 15-3, Scituate 18-2, Marshfield 17-4Cohasset 14-1, Weymouth 15-3, Marshfield 13-2, Rockland 13-4, Duxbury 10-5
(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Congratulations!

To league champions...

Atlantic Coast League: Marshfield Boys and Girls
Patriot League - Fisher Division - Scituate Boys and Girls
Patriot League - Keenan Division - Duxbury Boys
South Shore League - Cohasset Boys and Norwell Girls
BSL Carey Division - Weymouth Boys and Braintree Girls

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse U9 program

CYL is excited to announce we will be offering a boys and girls U9 (1st/2nd grades) program for the spring 2011 season. Building off of the success we have had with the 1st/2nd grade clinic, we will be enhancing the program to include both an instructional skills/practice component as well as organized game action.

Here are some highlights for the program:

· Practice will be 60-90 minutes once a week

· Games will be on Saturday or Sunday with neighboring towns including Hingham, Norwell and Duxbury

· The girls and boys will have separate practice sessions and games to ensure the proper skills are being taught

· The season will start in early April and finish in early June

No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join. You can register by clicking on the link below:

https://www.sportspilot.com/register/regbegin.asp?asoid=105759

Fees for the U9 program are $150 per player, with family pricing of $120 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

If you would like to volunteer to help coach or administer the U9 program, please contact David Burke for the girls dburke@mpcprinting.com and Chris Arnold for the boys coarnold@comcast.net.

First title

FROM SWIMMING, PAGE 15

knew a lot of the kids I was racing. I finished second in my heat."

As a freshman, Indek has a long career ahead.

"A lot of kids who beat me this year are seniors," he said. "Some of them will be gone next year and I'm getting faster."

Along with his high school career, Indek hopes to have success with USA Swimming.

"I'd like to win the USA Swimming Nationals," he said. "I practice all year long, seven days a week. I practice before school."

Valiant battle

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

scored three on us and an empty netter. I thought that game was the best three periods of hockey we've played."

Monday, Walsh liked the fight his team showed.

"The guys on the ice at the end I was really proud of the way they played," he said. "They didn't quit. They didn't give up. They played right to the end."

Cohasset was coming off a 5-3 win over Mashpee on Saturday night.

Five different players scored in that one – Sean McKenna, Anders Goetz, Terence Doonan, Vinny Calorio and Tommy O'Brien.

One big difference, aside from making the tournament, between last season and this season, is health.

This year's group looks ready to roll.

"We're healthy now," Walsh said. "In some ways it's tough because guys who are healthy might not get as much playing time as they used to, but it is good to be healthy."

Seedings for the MIAA Tournament will be announced on Saturday.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset players celebrate a goal against Rockland on Monday.

Spring Cohasset Soccer Club registration open for in-town players

Spring registration is now open for all U5 to U10 in-town players who have not yet signed up for the Spring season.

Registration will remain open until March 15, when a late fee will be added to all signups.

The in-town soccer season is expected to begin on Saturday April 9 and continue through the second week of June.

To register please go to the Soccer Club's website cohassetsoccer.com and click on the tab titled Online Registration.

Spring Cohasset Soccer Club registration open for high school U16 And 18 Players

Spring registration is now open for all U16 and U18 high school players who have not yet signed up for the Spring season.

Registration will remain open until March 15, when registration will be closed.

The U16 and U18 players will play together on a high school boys and girls team, competing on Sundays in the Coastal League. This season will start on April 3 with games played through mid June.

To register please go to the Soccer Club's website cohassetsoccer.com and click on the tab titled Online Registration.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com FAX 781-837-4543

Congratulations to
Robin Chan,
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PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD – Mariner Newspapers
New England Newspaper & Press Association

AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

The Mariner Newspapers were recently recognized with ten awards for quality local reporting – notability placing with some of the highest honors including **Robin Chan's "Photographer of the Year – Weeklies"** award.

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GateHouse Media New England Takes High Honors



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Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England for being recognized with 127 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

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AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTING
Chris Bergeron — *Metrowest Daily News*
Nicole Laskowski — *Arlington Advocate*
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *The Raynham Call*

BUSINESS/ECONOMIC REPORTING
Dan MacAlpine, Beverly Fena — *Ipswich Chronicle*
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *The Raynham Call*

COVERAGE OF A RACIAL OR ETHNIC ISSUE
Nancy Reardon — *The Patriot Ledger*
Maureen Boyle — *The Enterprise*
Carol Brooks Ball — *Melrose Free Press*
Cathy Conley — *Braintree Forum*

EDITORIAL WRITING
John Murphy — *The Patriot Ledger*
Dan MacAlpine — *Ipswich Chronicle*

EDITORIAL CARTOON
Joseph Mahoney — *The Patriot Ledger*

EDUCATIONAL REPORTING
Grant Welker — *The Herald News*
Maria Papadopoulas — *The Enterprise*
Edward B. Colby — *Dedham Transcript*
Staff — *Arlington Advocate*
Becki Harrington-Davis — *The Beacon*
Anthony Schinella — *Belmont Citizen-Herald*

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORTING
Amy Littlefield, Maria Papadopoulas, Kyle Alspach, Alice Elwell — *The Enterprise*
Danielle Ameden — *Metrowest Daily News*
Dorcen Leggett — *Cape Codder*
Sarah Phelan, Barbara Taormina, Jack Zietman — *NorthShore Sunday*
Mary Jo Shafer — *Newburyport Current*

GENERAL NEWS STORY
Staff — *The Herald News*
Rebecca Hyman — *Bridgewater Independent*

GOVERNMENT REPORTING
Nancy Reardon & Allyson Manning — *The Patriot Ledger*
Erik Potter — *The Enterprise*
Jim Haddadin — *Melrose Free Press*
Stacey Gallotta — *Mansfield News*

HEALTH REPORTING
Andy Metzger, Kelsey Abbruzzese, Nicole Laskowski — *Arlington Advocate*
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *Stoughton Journal*

HISTORY REPORTING
Deborah Allard — *The Herald News*
Staff — *Bridgewater Independent*
Mary Jo Shafer — *Newburyport Current*
Myrna Fearer — *Danvers Herald*

HUMAN INTEREST FEATURE STORY
Steve Darnish — *The Enterprise*
Rebecca Hyman — *Bridgewater Independent*
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *The Raynham Call*

HUMOR COLUMNIST
Julia Spitz — *Metrowest Daily News*
Matthew Gill — *Norwell Mariner*
Frank Mulligan — *The Raynham Call*
Jennifer Mann — *The Patriot Ledger*
Carol Brooks Ball and Jim Haddadin — *Melrose Free Press*

REPORTING ON RELIGIOUS ISSUES
Lane Lambert — *The Patriot Ledger*
Jim Haddadin — *Melrose Free Press*

SERIOUS COLUMNIST
Julia Spitz — *Metrowest Daily News*
Marc Munroe Dion — *The Herald News*
Gail Spector — *Newton Tab*
Dan MacAlpine — *Ipswich Chronicle*

SOCIAL ISSUES FEATURE STORY
John P. Kelly, Jack Encarnacao — *The Patriot Ledger*
Charles Winokoor — *Taunton Daily Gazette*
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *The Raynham Call*
Mary Jo Shafer — *Newburyport Current*

SPORTS COLUMN
Mike Loftus — *The Patriot Ledger*
Mike Thomas — *The Herald News*
John Quattrucci — *Bridgewater Independent*
John Quattrucci — *Norton Mirror*

SPORTS STORY
Eric McHugh — *The Patriot Ledger*
Jim Fenton — *The Enterprise*
Christopher Hurley — *Malden Observer*
John Quattrucci — *Norton Mirror*

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Amy Littlefield — *The Enterprise*

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Robin Chan — *Mariner Newspapers*

JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR AWARD
Susan Parkou Weinstein — *The Raynham Call*

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
Metrowest Daily News
Needham Times
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Cohasset Mariner

TRANSPORTATION/COMMUTER REPORTING
Erik Potter — *The Enterprise*
Jim Haddadin — *Melrose Free Press*
Steve Annear — *Pembroke Mariner & Reporter*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SECTION
Staff — *The Patriot Ledger*
Staff — *Metrowest Daily News*
Doug Karlson — *Cape Codder*
Charlene Peters — *Marblehead Reporter*

EDITORIAL PAGE
Staff — *Mansfield News*
— *MetroWest Daily News*

EDITORIAL SUPPLEMENT OR SPECIAL SECTION
Joe McConnell — *Marblehead Reporter*

FRONT PAGE
— *Norwell Mariner*

SPORTS PAGE OR SECTION
William Wassersug — *The Hingham Journal*
Joshua Boyd — *Tri-Town Transcript*

ILLUSTRATION
Bob Monahan — *The Patriot Ledger*
Jack Foley — *The Herald News*
Marty Rishin — *North Shore Sunday*
Ted Polomis — *Norwell Mariner*

INFOGRAPHICS
Bob Monahan — *The Patriot Ledger*

OVERALL DESIGN
— *The Patriot Ledger*
— *The Herald News*
— *Metrowest Daily News*
— *Belmont Citizen-Herald*

HEADLINE WRITING
— *Allston/Brighton Tab*

LOCAL ELECTION COVERAGE
Jack Encarnacao — *The Patriot Ledger*
Staff — *Newton Tab*
Christian Schiavone — *Belmont Citizen-Herald*

SPECIAL AWARD
— *The Patriot Ledger*
— *The Herald News*

FEATURE PHOTOGRAPH
David Sokol — *Malden Observer*
David Sokol — *Marblehead Reporter*
Robin Chan — *Duxbury Reporter*

GENERAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH
Tom Gorman — *Weymouth News*

PHOTOGRAPHY SERIES
Greg Derr — *The Patriot Ledger*
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — *Newburyport Current*
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — *Marblehead Reporter*

PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPH
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — *North Andover Citizen*

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPH
Kirk Williamson — *Cape Ann Beacon*
Robin Chan — *Cohasset Mariner*

SPOT NEWS PHOTOGRAPH
Marc Vasconcellos — *The Enterprise*
Robin Chan — *Cohasset Mariner*
David Sokol — *Malden Observer*

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
Jack Foley — *The Herald News*

MULTIMEDIA/WEB CONVERGENCE
Staff — *The Patriot Ledger*
Mark Gardner, Paul Harber — *Marshfield Mariner*
Frank Mulligan — *The Raynham Call*

MULTIMEDIA/WEB VIDEO
Craig Murray — *The Enterprise*
Robin Chan — *The Hingham Journal*
Mark Gardner — *Hanover Mariner*
Kirk Williamson — *Beverly Citizen*

WEB SPECIAL SECTION
Staff — *The Patriot Ledger*
Alice Coyle & Staff — *Bridgewater Independent*

AUDIO SLIDE SHOW
Craig Murray — *The Enterprise*
Alice Coyle — *The Lakeville Call*
David Sokol — *Cape Ann Beacon*
Kirk R. Williamson — *North Andover Citizen*

SLIDE SHOW (NO AUDIO)
Kate Flock — *West Roxbury Transcript*

EVENTS
— *The Herald News*

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Gabe Synnott, 4, and his mother, Amee, take cover after the snowy owl explodes out of its birdhouse in a flurry.



Marcia and Mark Wilson read from the book, Owl Babies, before their program at the library on a recent Saturday.



A snowy owl shows off its brilliant coat and piercing yellow eyes to the parents and children at the Paul Pratt Library.

Feathered friends

Kids connect with owls in library program



Nelleh Huxtable, 9-1/2 months, sports an owl hat while getting a closer look at an Eastern Screech Owl with the help of her mother Kelley.



Claire Murray, 4, rests in the lap of her mother, Sara Muciforo, while watching the Eyes on Owls program at the Paul Pratt Library.



Mark Wilson holds up a skull of a great horned owl over the head of a live great horned owl to show how much feathers surround the skull.



Dave Dugan and his son, Paul, 4, laugh at the call that an Eurasian Eagle Owl makes. Attendees practiced hooting skills, saw live owls close up and learned what owls prey on.



Kyle Peterson, 9, eyes an Eastern Screech owl before imitating its call. Mark Wilson of Eyes on Owls is holding the microphone.

Staff photos
by Robin Chan



Marcia Wilson holds up an Eastern Screech owl, left, and a Northern Saw-Whet owl, right, during an owl program with her husband, Mark, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



Kemble Doherty, 18 months, laughs while getting a closer look at a barred owl during the program on Saturday. The Friends of the Cohasset Library sponsored the special program.

Check out all the Eyes on Owls photos on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

SCHOOLS

Informative workshop for parents Tuesday

The Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council presents "Brain Mapping and a Drug Free Approach to ADHD." The presentation will be held on Tuesday, March 1st at 7 to 9p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Parents of children on the Autistic Spectrum, kids who struggle with ADD/ADHD, Oppositional Defiance, OCD, Anxiety, and other special needs will benefit from this workshop.

Dr. Jolene Ross will be conducting the workshop. She has found that there is a large body of research supporting the effectiveness of neurofeedback, including its use in treating special needs children. A sample of this research will be presented. Attendees will see pre- and post-treatment brain maps and hear about the improvements these children experienced as a result of neurofeedback.

This workshop will also discuss that research has uncovered a little known brain mapping technique that allows us to diagnosis and treat difficulties when most every other technique has failed.

Ross is a licensed psychologist and is the director of Advanced Neurotherapy, PC, Foundation for Wellness Professionals.

Please go to our website at www.cohassetsepac.org for more information on upcoming events in Cohasset and throughout the South Shore. Attendance is free and refreshments will be served.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 37th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Rockland Trust announces annual scholarships

Rockland Trust will award five $2,500 college scholarships to graduating high school seniors, in their annual scholarship competition. Students graduating from high school in 2011 and who are residents of Plymouth County, Barnstable County, Bristol County or the towns of Cohasset, Stoughton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Wellesley or Watertown, are eligible to apply. Applicants must be in the top 50 percent of their graduating class and will be scored based on academic achievement, community involvement and an essay question. Five winners will be selected.

Applications will be accepted until March 18. Applications and complete guidelines are available in all 70 Rockland Trust branch locations. For more information, call 800-222-2299 or visit www.RocklandTrust.com.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.

Cohasset High announces Term II honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second term during the 2010-2011 school year:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

William Choi, Natalie Dignam, Rhiana Fitts, Samuel Green, Jay Monaco, Jenna Neer, Greta Shwachman, Emily Toomey and Alice Williams.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Dominic Brennan, Matthew Brooks, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Matthew Durant, Rachel Fredey, Tara Goodwin, Morgan Grasz, Carli Haggerty, Robert Hill, Ashley Howard, Sarah Mavilia, Caroline Meade, Emma Musto, Jack Nelson, Logan Pratt, Francesca Sadler, Meghann Salerno, Danielle Sookiasian and Richard Trojnor-Barron

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Andrew Burnett, John Carrier, Lindsey Davis, Thomas Flibotte, Mia Furtado, Jessica Fusco, Alexander Kinnealey, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Mark Kissick, John McGoldrick, Brittany Pinkus, Michael Reel and Samuel Richardson.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Charles Neaves, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Brittany Avila, Chase Baldwin, John Collins, James Faber, Christen Fitzgerald, Anya Gruber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Whitney Jaffe, Kyrel Jaundoo, Letra Kimla, Eloise Lucas, Patrick MacCormack, Morgan McCarthy, Sean McKenna, Christopher Murphy, Tucker Oddleifson, Michaela Rattenbury, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore, Sage Stebbins, Geoffrey Swain and James Timothy.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Jonah Adkins, Abigail Ayers, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Stephanie Brierley, Julia Canney, Caitlin DeAngelis, Devon Dickson, Moira Donohue, Emily Dormitzer, Alexander Evans, Alexandra Farren, Nicole Hajjar, Peter Hinman, Brendan Kearney, Patrick Kearney, Kyle Livingstone, Mitchell McNary, Kayla Orner, Hannah Rawson, Elisa Tedeschi and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Matthew Gregory, Brittany Leger, Whitney Malone and Caroline Neaves.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Conor Dooley, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Giselle Hart, Meghan Kearney, Rachel Littauer, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson, Emma Smith.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Samuel Asnault, Colin Bell, Gregory Berube, Jessica Costello, Craig Davis, Francesca Genello, Devin Kennedy, John Leahy, Lauren Nolan, Mackenzie Nolan, Meredith Spofford and Jack Thomae.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, Taylor Murphy, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Liza Riedel, Alexandra Russell and Jack Stanganelli.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, William Butenschoen, Daniel Cronin, Brianne Crough, Samuel Curatola, Kathryn Dunn, Caroline Evans, Christopher Haggerty, Harry Helbock, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, Bridget O'Grady, Faith Porter, Alexia Ritz, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Christina Tedeschi, Mackenzie Voke, Eric Weinstein, Colin Whelan.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Bryce Avila, Rosemary Cipolla, Christopher Cohen, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Micaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Thomas O'Brien, Nicholas Schubert, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini, Trevor Tedeschi, Chloe Tolman and Reed Westcott.

Cohasset Education Foundation needs your input

The rejuvenated CEF has entered its fifth year. Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of the community, school administration, teachers and board, the CEF has been able to positively impact the quality of education in Cohasset.

Grants from the CEF impact every student in the Cohasset Public Schools every week. In the past five years, the CEF has awarded over $550,000 in grants to our schools. Our Endowment Fund, which secures the long-term health of our schools and our town, has grown to over $450,000.

As they look ahead and plan for the next five years, they would like to hear from you, the stakeholders. As part of their strategic planning process, the CEF will be conducting a series of focus group discussions during the first two weeks of March. Your input is important. Only with broad community support will the CEF continue to be able to award the high impact grants that have made such a difference for our children's education.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group, contact CEF President Mary McGoldrick at info@cohasseteducation.org.

Garden Club Federation offers scholarships

Scholars from Cohasset and other Massachusetts communities can look to the Garden Club Federation of MA, Inc. (GCFM) for a helping hand with tuition. The GCFM is currently accepting scholarship applications from qualified high school seniors, college students, and graduate students for 11 different scholarships. And its parent organization, National Garden Clubs, Inc. (NGC), is offering additional scholarships to Massachusetts college juniors, seniors, and graduate students sponsored by the GCFM.

Scholarships are available for students majoring in agronomy, biology, botany, city planning, conservation, environmental studies, floriculture, forestry, horticulture, land management, landscape design, and allied subjects. Three of the scholarships require that the student attend the University of Massachusetts, while the rest are unrestricted.Applicants must reside in Massachusetts, have a minimum grade average of B (3.0 on a 4.0 scale), exhibit good character, and demonstrate financial need. Applications and financial aid forms can be obtained at http://www.gcfm.org/Education/Scholarships/GCFMA.aspx. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 2011.

For further inquiries, email gcfmscholarship@aol.com or contact the GCFM scholarship secretary, Kathie Jones, at 413-458-2886.





POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

3:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Possible domestic reported to officer by a concerned citizen.

9:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** Fire, public assistance. Caller requesting assistance with a carbon monoxide detector.

9:50 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller called back to report his son is now at the residence and would like an officer to come back. One male in custody. Arrest of a 16-year-old juvenile on charges of threat to commit a crime and assault and battery.

10:46 a.m. **Gammons Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports there are footprints in the snow in her yard that go from the driveway to a lower cellar door in the back of the house. The inside of the cellar is secure. Caller is worried about other residences on the street that are unoccupied.

11:56 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer about a bag of empty bottles found. Officer reports a bag of empty bottles; no issues. Reporting party requesting extra patrols.

1:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** prisoner transport. Transporting one juvenile to New Bedford.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a black Saab speeding and tailgating. Vehicle headed north on 3A.

2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:19 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:57 p.m. **South Shore Hospital,** sex offenses. Staff member for location reports a sexual assault occurred.

7:49 p.m. Disturbance – argument. Caller reports his ex-girlfriend is refusing to leave the location and is becoming physical. States no weapons involved. Officer reports no domestic and the argument has ended.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

6:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** search warrant.

2:51 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Loose dog. ACO notified.

3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fire, follow-up investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location for a follow-up investigation of the sprinkler system.

3:33 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, investigation. Sergeant reports food on stove caused the alarm. Units are ventilating. Key holder en route. ETA 20 minutes. All units clear.

6:04 p.m. **Church St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. She states the motor vehicle has parked at an old white house in the area. Officer reports nothing in the area.

7:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services. A 53-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; uninsured motor vehicle; speeding in violation to special regulation.

8:42 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** assist other police department. Detective from Brookline Police Department requesting to have a party contact their department regarding a fraud investigation. Officer reports message delivered.

10:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:43 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 47-year-old Carver woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license; speeding in violation of special regulation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

5:53 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Sohier and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run (property damage). Walk-in party reports possibly being victim of a hit and run in the past at location. She states she is not positive if the incident actually happened or if the damage is from something else. Officer has spoken to the party and she will fill out the appropriate paperwork.

2:11 p.m. **King St.,** breaking and entering motor vehicle (past/report). Walk-in party reports a breaking and entering into a motor vehicle in the past at location.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

4:32 a.m. Fire, public assistance. Caller (caretaker) reports 100-year-old female fell out of bed. Lift assistance only. She is not injured.

Police Community Liaison Board

In an attempt enhance trust and maintain a strong partnership with the community, the Cohasset Police Department has established the Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB).

The PCLB is comprised of Cohasset residents, police officers, and the police chief and meets regularly with to improve communication between the residents and the police department. The PCLB's mission is to form, maintain, and continuously improve communication between police and the community to enhance trust and cooperation with an overall goal of superior police services to Cohasset residents.

Below are the names and e-mail addresses of the resident members. Their e-mail addresses are accessed by them only and will not be shared with anyone else, police said.

- Melissa Browne at: mbrowne@cohassetpolice.com
- Jack Creighton at: jcreighton@cohassetpolice.com
- Merle Brown at: merleb@cohassetpolice.com
- Brian Noonan at: bnoonan@cohassetpolice.com
- Abigail Alves at: aalves@cohassetpolice.com
- Mark Alves at: malves@cohassetpolice.com

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** credit card fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding possible credit card fraud. Officer has spoken to the party. She does not wish to proceed with a report since Brookline Police Department detective already investigating.

7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Caller reports a large dead animal in the road at location. Possibly a dog. Mass Highway notified.

9:15 p.m. **Bridgewater,** threats (bodily harm). Caller reports having knowledge that his employee at a construction company has made threats. The threat is that he will go home and get a gun and use it at three locations listed. The source of anger is the fact that his car was towed while working yesterday. The first site is in Worcester. The second is at Framingham State College. The third site is the construction company's office in Rockland. Bridgewater Police Department notified.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

11:14 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property (recovered). Walk-in party turned in a license plate that was found in the parking lot of this location. Party was called and a message left this his license plate was found and could be picked up at headquarters.

5:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:33 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:52 p.m. **Mendel Road,** barking dog. Caller reports dog barking. Officer reports dog has been taken in.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

6:51 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 42-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

10:47 a.m. **King St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports her keys and 1-year-old child are locked in her Jeep at this location.

11:25 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports his wife saw a male and female, ages 55 to 65, walking door to door in the area. Officer reports nothing in the area at this time. Officer will be in the area for a while.

5:28 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:20 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:26 p.m. **Pond St.,** hazard (traffic). Detail officer requesting officer respond to above location, large groups leaving. Officer reports visiting team safely on their way.

10:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:24 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a SUV that is in the middle of the road. Officer reports vehicle checks out OK.

SATURDAY, FEB 19

1:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run,** suspicious person. Transporting three juveniles to Spindrift; transporting two parties to Linden Drive. Parties turned over to parents.

1:28 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

1:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Scituate unit out with a female party walking on the roadway. Scituate unit will be transporting the party.

5:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:25 a.m. **Beach areas,** assist other police department. Hull Police have a possible missing female party. The female party left a note and her pocketbook in her motor vehicle. Hull Police and the Coast Guard have been searching the area. Hull Police request a check of the beach areas. Units will be checking the beach. Harbormaster notified. No fishing boats will be going out due to windy weather. Black Rock Beach checked negative. Causeway checked negative. Nun's Cove checked negative. Sandy Beach checked negative. Area between Parker Avenue and Sandy Beach checked negative. All beach areas from Parker Avenue to Hull line checked negative.

7:36 a.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Walk-in party turned in a checkbook found on the trail behind Town Hall.

9:23 a.m. **Tad Lane,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports his vehicle was stolen sometime overnight. His vehicle is a 2010 Mercedes C 300, color black. Caller reports hearing something around 4 a.m. but thought nothing of it.

9:36 a.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone went through her vehicle sometime overnight. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

12:03 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:37 p.m. **Lower King St.,** notification. Walk-in party reports the lights are malfunctioning. MBTA notified.

5:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the gates are down and the lights are flashing at location but no train in coming. Officer reports no issues.

6:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a gray SUV at location. Caller states possible drunk. Motor vehicle is swerving, inconsistent speed and unable to stay in lane. Hull Police Department notified. Officer reports area search negative.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:49 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

12:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. 911 caller states there is a "disorderly person at the front desk. A 25-year-old Marshfield man in protective custody.

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

2:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he is behind a maroon sedan full of kids. Vehicle is swerving on the road, possible 94/C activity. Caller is on Atlantic Avenue headed toward the harbor. Vehicle coming up on hotel. On Elm Street toward headquarters. Officer has the vehicle pulled over at 100 Elm St.

2:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop.

3:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:26 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:54 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:17 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:29 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Hull Police Department reports receiving a call about a group of youth in a small black four-door motor vehicle, partial plate. The occupants of this motor vehicle were throwing bottles and following another group of youth in a different motor vehicle. Officer reports area search negative.

11:49 p.m. **East St.,** motor vehicle stop. Hingham Police Department out with motor vehicle on Cohasset line.



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And our **Thermal Leak Detector Analysis** will help identify your six worst windows—the ones you hate because they make your house so cold!

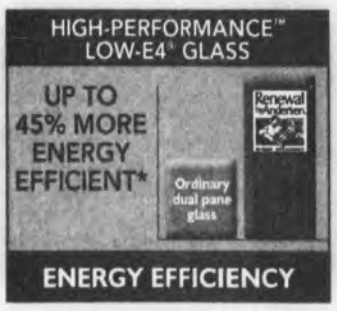
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MARCH 7, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel more encouraged about changes in your personal and/or professional life. However, it might be best not to rush things but rather work with them as they evolve.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's business sense is especially keen this week. But remember that it's always best to investigate before investing. Make sure there are no hidden factors that can rise up later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Working on a family project could create tension between and among those concerned. Your good sense and your patience can help reduce bad attitudes and raise positive feelings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You should be seeing more progress in the development of your plans and more supporters joining in. News from the past could help change someone's long-held position.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With personal aspects strong this week, Leos and Leonas might want to spend more time with family and others who are especially close to them. Also expect news of a possible career change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Taking a strong stand can be helpful this week. But be careful you don't cross the line into obstinacy. Best to take a position on facts as they are, not as you want them to be.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You have a strong sense of the needs of others. This week, turn some of that sensitivity into an honest self-appraisal, and let it find places where you can help yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating an emotional comfort zone to handle a personal problem helps at first. But by midweek, you'll realize you need to deal with it directly or it could linger for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Turning the page on a mistake to start fresh might not be the thing to do. Better to go over each step that led up to the decision you made and see which one misled you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Goats enjoy a varied diet, but eating crow isn't on the menu — at least not this week. An embarrassing situation might have gone wrong before you got into it. Check it out.

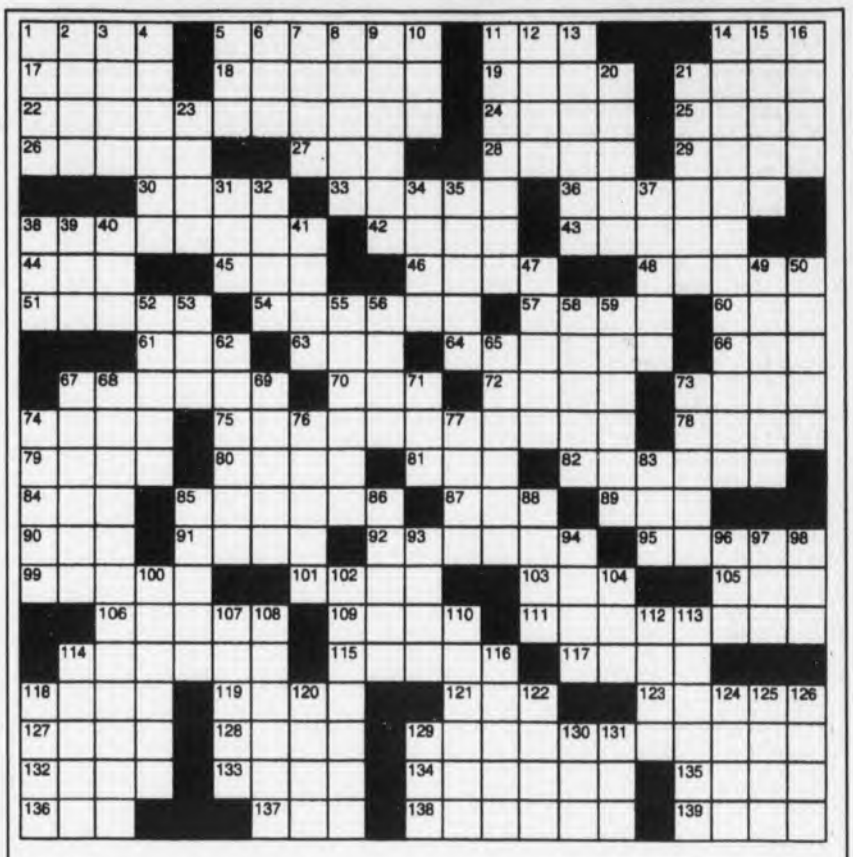
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your sense of honesty might impel you to speak up about a situation you disapprove of. That's fine. But do so without sounding accusatory. You might not know all the facts behind it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being asked to create a reassuring attitude in the middle of chaos isn't easy, but you can do it. Support for your efforts comes slowly, but it does come. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

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BORN THIS WEEK
Your honesty about people and issues is expressed in a positive, not painful, way.

Crossword - Swan Songs



ACROSS
1 Like the Kalahari
5 Jungle birds
11 Mythical monster
14 RN's specialty
17 Actress Rowlands
18 Lawrence's locale
19 Chanteuse Edith
21 Queens stadium
22 Grace Kelly's final film
24 Money drawer
25 Semester
26 Fred's sister
27 Ultimate
28 Capri, for one
29 Cabell or Slaughter
30 Native Peruvian
33 Blood component
36 Off course
38 Jean Harlow's final film
42 Tabula —
43 Button part
44 Assist
45 Director Craven
46 Chasm
48 TV's "Boy — World"
51 Rubbish
54 Less demanding
57 Take a taxi
60 Short swim
61 — Aviv
63 School grp.
64 Yearbook features
66 When Strasbourg sizzles
67 Nags subtly
70 Actor Tognazzi
72 Redolence
73 Adams or McClurg
74 Vocalized
75 Vivien Leigh's final film
78 Mild oath
79 Press
80 Amos or Spelling
81 Nourished
82 Actor McGavin
84 12 doz.
85 Texas city
87 Mack or Knight
89 Wahine's neckwear
90 Sneeze and wheeze
91 "— o'clock scholar"
92 Soccer shot
95 With 116 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
99 Singer Helen
101 Israeli diplomat
103 Mink's coat
105 Waterston or Wanamaker
106 Let out the lava
109 Eye part
111 Peter Lorre's final film
114 Ambush man
115 Cpl. Walter O'Reilly
117 Director Nicolas
118 Ballyhoo
119 "Green —" ('90 film)
121 Swell place?
123 Wise guys
127 Piccadilly figure
128 Eager
129 John Wayne's final film
132 Navel store?
133 Verne captain
134 Spring holiday
135 Loathe
136 Paw part
137 Fall behind
138 Answer for an admiral
139 From the top

DOWN
1 Turkish title
2 Tim of "Simon & Simon"
3 "Picnic" playwright
4 Showy flower
5 — jacket
6 Geometry term
7 First base man?
8 Helps a hood
9 Shrivel up
10 Utter
11 Best
12 Journalist Jacob
13 "La Divina"
14 Gary Cooper's final film
15 Artist Neiman
16 Machine parts
20 Meat on the bones
21 "Tristram Shandy" author
23 Dispatched
31 Bull's beloved
32 '58 Pulitzer winner
34 Fury
35 Seize
37 Subdues Simba
38 HS exam
39 Word on a pump
40 Nutritional abbr.
41 PDQ, politely
47 Tolkien character
49 Renaissance painter
50 Velocity
52 Play ground?
53 Spell
55 "— Cupid" ('58 hit)
56 Othello's ensign
58 "— you so!"
59 — fin
62 Rice's vampire
65 Like a cobra
67 Dreiser's "Sister —"
68 Henry Fonda's final film
69 Musical Dinah
71 Wrong
73 Mysterious
74 It makes candy dandy
76 Worth or Papas
77 Greek cheese
83 Chianti color
85 Store
86 "Pal Joey" author
88 Adroit
93 Geraint's lady
94 German valley
96 D-Day craft
97 — Cruces, NM
98 Golfer Alcott
100 Least humid
102 '58 Everly Brothers hit
104 Antique auto
107 Pie nut
108 Do Europe
110 Strut
112 Cuban currency
113 Erie's colleague
114 Neighbor of Jordan
116 See 95 Across
118 Employees
120 "Green Mansions" girl
122 Actress Nielsen
124 — -Carlo Menotti
125 Punta del —
126 Prepare prunes
129 Darjeeling export
130 "Yo!"
131 Metallurgist's concern

Sudoku

		9			1	2		
	4		7					1
6				9			3	
		3		7		1		
	8				9			7
5			3				4	
		2		6		4		
3					7			8
	7		1				5	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Candy Heart Phrases

P R O L J G D A X V S A P E N
K I F C A X V S Q O M L J V H
C E C A X V T K R O P N L O J
H U F D B E I P R A G U S L Y
X V P T L S W E E T L O V E R
P O M I S K N N E M U Y M U Y
I G M M D I I P E D B E Z R X
W S E U M M Y T R Q O V N T L
A N G E L M K C O R U O Y J I
G F B L D R I B E V O L D C A
Y X A W V T S R E M L I A M E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All mine
Amore
Angel
Be mine

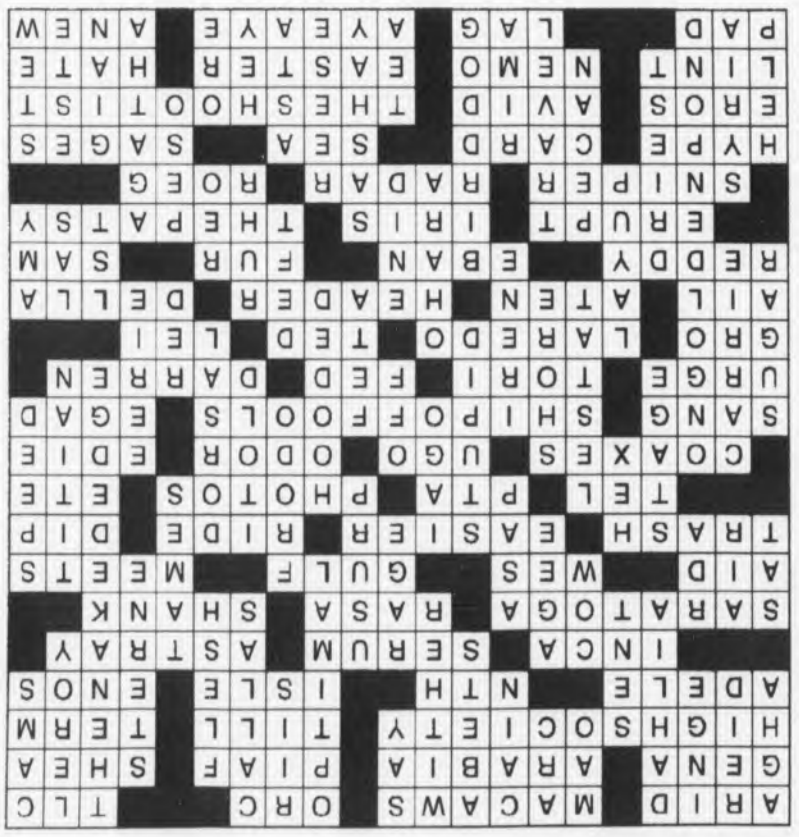
Email me
I love you
Kiss me
Love bird

My pet
Smile
Sugar pie
Sweet love

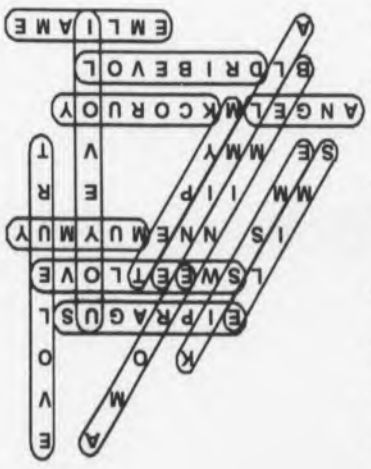
True love
You rock
Yum yum

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Crossword Solution - Swan Songs



Magic Solution - Candy Heart Phrases



Sudoku Solution

2	5	9	3	8	1	6	7	4
8	1	6	7	2	4	5	9	3
3	7	4	5	6	9	2	1	8
9	4	8	2	1	3	7	6	5
7	2	3	9	5	6	4	8	1
5	6	1	4	7	8	3	2	9
4	3	7	8	9	2	1	5	6
1	9	5	6	3	7	8	4	2
6	8	2	1	4	5	9	3	7

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100.

www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Join us this Sunday at 9 am for the second in a three part series called "Living Faith: The Later Years"; guest speaker Alison Smith Piasecki will speak on the topic of wills, trusts, and estates. If this is pertinent to you or someone you love, please attend and then stay for worship at 10:00am!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Service: Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Morning Service: Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Community Lights

Food drive to replenish pantries

As the current economic crisis deepens for many South Shore families, a consortium of Unitarian Universalist congregations has organized a food drive, to take place on March 5, that will help replenish area food pantries.

On a recent afternoon, at the Stop & Shop in Hingham, Peggy Ulrich-Nims of Norwell, and Jane Shute of Hingham, explained that the group is appealing to the greater community to join this effort by purchasing — between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — nonperishable food items, which will be donated to local food pantries.

Participating stores include Stop & Shops in Norwell, Pembroke, Hingham, Braintree, Plymouth and Cohasset; Shaw's in Braintree, Cohasset and Plymouth; Foodies in Duxbury; Village Market in Scituate; and The Market at Pine Hill in Plymouth.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jane Shute (left) of Hingham and Peggy Ulrich-Nims of Norwell are among the volunteers taking part in a South Shore food drive on March 5.

Groceries will be distributed to food pantries in Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Duxbury, Cohasset, Braintree, Holidays/Friends and Marge Crispin Social Services Center in Braintree, the Greater Plymouth Food Warehouse and Wellspring in Hull.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Brian Brennan

COHASSET – Brian Brennan of Rustic Drive, Cohasset passed away suddenly on Saturday, the 19th of February at the age of 54. He was a world traveler, an amazingly determined worker, and an all-around brilliant man. He was a loving and supportive husband and father, and his warmth and vitality was matched only by his selflessness. Brian was exceedingly musical, and never without a smile. His wisdom and kindness was felt by all those he surrounded himself with, and his presence and enormous personality will surely leave behind a void in each of our lives. A memorial service will be held at the First Parish Church on North Main Street in Cohasset on Monday, February 28th at 4 pm. As a survivor of prostate cancer, Brian's family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations in his memory be made to: Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline MA 02445.



Brian Brennan

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP MAY MEAN TAX CREDIT

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Day camps provide an excellent and educational way for children to spend the summer months. In addition to the physical, mental, and social benefits of the camp experience for their children, there's an additional bonus that parents who work or attend school can cash in on.

Many people don't realize that summer day camp tuition may qualify for tax credit. In this challenging economic climate, this little known fact is especially relevant. Parents want their kids to enjoy a summer at camp while having fun and gaining skills that prepare them for college and adulthood. This tax credit may make that a little easier for some families.

To qualify for tax savings, parents must have dependent children under the age of 13 enrolled in a day camp and must either be employed or a full-time student; because the day camp allows parents to work or attend school, its fees can be considered dependent-care expenses. In 2010, some parents received a tax credit for up to 35% of the cost of day camp ($1,050 for one child or $2,100 for two or more children). Tax benefits vary depending on household income and other factors; parents are encouraged to consult a professional accountant or tax advisor to find out if they qualify and for how much. Further details: www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p503.pdf

The American Camp Association, New England, is the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit **www.ACANewEngland.org** *or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at* ***www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.***

american camp association New England

CELTIC LEGEND
Dave Cowens
NBA Top 50 Players
Our 38th Year
July 10-15 Boys & Girls 12-18
July 17-22 Boys Only 10-16
July 24-29 Boys Only 12-18
WHEATON COLLEGE • Norton, MA
For a brochure call:
David Cowens Basketball School, Inc.
150 Wood Road, Suite 304
Braintree, MA 02184
www.dcowens.com
781-849-9393

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL BRANDI AT 781-433-7946

Legal Notices

HILL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0156EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Ralph B Hill

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/19/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** and two codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Thomas C Chase of North Andover MA and Pamela S Hill of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/16/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 16, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12451833
Cohasset Mariner 2/25/11

LAUGELLE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0361EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Rocco F Laugelle

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/19/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Richard A Henderson of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/30/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 14, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12451556
Cohasset Mariner 2/25/11

BLACK ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0372EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Nancy C Black

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 09/23/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Paul G Black Jr. of Hingham, MA, Deborah C Drain of Duxbury, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/30/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 15, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12452688
Cohasset Mariner 2/25/11

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

FEB. 24 - MAR. 4, 2011



Annette Pollack Dan Boulger Harrison Stebbins

Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins at AA Buffet, 805 Plain St., Marshfield, on Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. $20. Also Dan Boulger and Alan Fitzgerald. Hosted by Annette Pollack. Live band after show. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner menu available.

BEST BET

Thursday, Feb. 24

The Woodturners of The South Shore exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 24. The Woodturners of The South Shore Stunning pieces including lathe-turned, traditional and contemporary crafted items made out of native and exotic woods. Bowls, mirrors and decorative items will be available for sale by the South Shore Wood Turners who are members of the American Association of Woodturners.

Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance presents, as part of its annual BAM! Student Festival, "Bat Boy: The Musical," Performances are Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. "No Tracks", based on the original play, "Tracks" by Nick Ryan, directed by Jim Quinn and William Shakespeare's "Red Riding Hood," directed by Erin Sylvia and Samantha Mattos will be performed Wednesday Feb. 23, Friday Feb. 25, and Saturday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All performances are held on the BSU campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students with ID, senior citizens, youth, and military with ID; $10 for the general public. Bat Boy: The Musical is intended for mature audiences. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for information and reservations.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 24, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Advocates For Rockland, Abington, Weymouth And Hingham (ARAWH) at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 24, 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. to share reports on contamination at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station and share other issues on water/sewer/flooding etc. Meeting to be held in Jones Room. Information: maryaparsons@verizon.net.

Amber Crowley Band Show at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, on Feb. 24, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Live acoustic folk rock music. Information: acrowley@pol.net, www.ambercrowley.net.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 24.

Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 24. Information: 781-335-9796.

Sean Mcdonough at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 24, 9 p.m.

Mike Bent returns with his Abrakidabra show Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $7 adults, $5 children, $25 for family six-pack. Doors open 10 a.m. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

Friday, Feb. 25

Art Unplugged at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, on Feb. 25, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. South Shore Conservatory and Duxbury Art Association are partnering to offer Art Unplugged, a free art reception and night of entertainment. The walk-in event is open to the public. Information: www.sscmusic.org, 781-934-2731.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at Damien's Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, on Feb. 25, 9 p.m.-Noon

Basic Internet Search Class at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Feb. 25. Information: 781-383-1348.

Clutch Grabwell performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 25. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.



BEST BET

Pianist Mana Tokuno in concert at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 27, 3 p.m. The program will include works by Sonata No. 7 by Mozart; Beethoven Sonata No. 5; Two Rhapsodies by Brahms and Four Impromptus by Schubert. A complimentary reception is included with the ticket price. $20/$18 senior/$10 student. Tickets available by calling and at the door space permitting. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Jasper White launches Celebrity Chef series at Hingham Summer Shack

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Jasper White serves up classic New England seafood in relaxed style at his Summer Shack restaurants, but the legendary Boston chef plans at least a temporary return to his fine dining roots next month when he launches a Celebrity Chef series at his newest Summer Shack at Hingham's Derby Street Shoppes. Joining White for the March 2 kick-off will be Ming Tsai – owner and chef at Wellesley's Blue Ginger and star of PBS-TV's "Simply Ming."

White has given only a few up-front stipulations to Tsai and his other guest chefs – including Jody Adams of Rialto in Cambridge, March 16; Barbara Lynch of Boston's No. 9 Park, March 30; Jason Santos, a 2010 finalist on NBC-TV's "Hell's Kitchen" and chef at Somerville's Gargoyle's on the Square, April 13; White's one-time dining room partner at Providence's Biltmore and Boston's Parker House, Copley Plaza, and Bostonian hotels Lydia Shire, who now presides over Boston's venerable Lock-Ober and the recently opened Towne at the Hynes Convention Center, April 20; and, rounding out the series on a date not yet determined, Todd English, who has branched out from his original Olive's in Charlestown to New York, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas, and regular stints on HSN-TV selling his eponymous cookware



Chef Ming Tsai will kick-off Jasper White's Celebrity Chef series at Summer Shack in Hingham's Derby Street Shoppes.

"They'll all be creating seafood-inspired menus of their own food. Each chef will do three savory courses plus dessert. And there will be special wines to go with each course. I'm planning to visit each of them in advance to make sure that we plan everything that they will need," explained White by telephone recently from his Summer Shack at Mohegan Sun in Uncasville, Conn. "Ming is doing hamachi sashimi, Thai-spiced mahi mahi, his Blue Ginger surf and turf of lobster and steak, and bittersweet chocolate cake with cardamom ice cream for dessert."

White believes diners will like what they taste, but cautions them not to expect a menu.

"These events are for food lovers who eat everything. The menu will be set by the celebrity chefs and there will be no choices. I think there are a lot of people on the South Shore who may be experiencing these chefs for the first time. There will be some glimpses of the kitchen and the chefs will be in the dining room explaining each course."

The 50-something White, a graduate of the Culinary School of America who operated Jasper's Restaurant on Boston's waterfront from 1983 to 1995, says he has great respect for his guest chefs. He doesn't hesitate, however, when asked what celebrity chef – living or dead – is his personal favorite.

"It would definitely be August Escoffier, the father of classical French cooking. He is the person who codified French haute cuisine. His 'Le Guide Culinaire' was and is the book on French cooking. He died a long time ago, but I often think how much I would like to have met him."

And what if Escoffier were to have invited White to dinner?

"I would eat anything he wanted to cook."

Jasper White will present his Celebrity Chef Series at Summer Shack, 96 Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham. The March 2 event, featuring Ming Tsai, is already sold out. For more information, visit summershackrestaurant.com or call 781-740-9555.



Chef Jody Adams



Chef Barbara Lynch



Chef Jason Santos



Chef Lydia Shire



Chef Todd English

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Every Saturday Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 508-591-8393.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Feb. 25. Friday night practice dances sponsored by South Shore Dancers every Friday in February. Music and printed play list by Tom Osterland. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Gil Corea performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 25.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 25. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Steve and Sue Lindsay will perform Irish music at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham on Feb. 25. 781-749-9774.

Gulf Boys perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 25, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

The Irish Descendants to perform two shows at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 25 and 26, 8 p.m. $29. The band's award winning recordings range from lilting ballads to toe-tapping reels at their high energy, humorous live performances. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Magnified Healing Certification at Angels of LIght Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $265. Information: www.angelof lightministry.com, 781-871-1740.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Feb. 26, 9 a.m.-Noon. Use South River St. entrance.

Annual Artsfest at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Meander through our warm and colorful greenhouses, and view works of art, photography, pottery, jewelry and more by local artisans. New this year will be authentic glass blowing. All art is available for purchase. Enjoy entertainment by The Brother's Duo and complimentary refreshment samples by local businesses. Information: KennedysCountryGardens.com, 781-545-1266.

Ballroom, Latin & Swing Open House at DanceSport Boston Ballroom Dance Studio, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, on Feb. 26, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Complimentary lesson aproximately 2:30 pm Dance demonstrations, light refreshments Information: Dancesportboston@dancesportboston.com, www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

Free Skin Care Product Launch at Granite Grill, 703 Granite St., Braintree, on Feb. 26, 3 p.m. Kari Yasi, independent consultant of Rodan + Fields Dermatologists, is introducing a new line of skincare created by the two doctors who brought us Proactiv. They are now conquering the anti-aging, sun damage, and sensitive skin markets as well as a new unblemish line. Free and open to the public. Information: www.kari.myrandf.com, 781-436-5612.

Steve Sweeney and North Shore Acapella perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Information:www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Crowns For A Cure at Plymouth South Middle School, 488 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, on Feb. 26, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. $5. First annual Crowns for a Cure pageant. Miss Teen Massachusetts Kay Tetrault will be judging the Crowns For a Cure Pageant. Visit the website to register, sponsor or donate. Information: crownforacure@live.com, www.crownsforacure.net/default.html.

Roy Kirby's Home Town Testimonial at Knights of Columbus Pembroke, 48 School St., Route 139, Pembroke, on Feb. 26, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $20. The Friends of Roy Kirby are having a Hometown Testimonial in his honor. The cost of the event will be a $20 pp donation, Mr. Michael Maresco will be hosting the Event and music will be provided by Lonesome Juke Box. If you would like to attend send an email jgriffin@buythecase.net. Information: 781-264-4734.

Cindy Daley performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Feb. 26.

Second Shift performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Feb. 26, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

The Irish Descendants to perform two shows at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 26, 8 p.m. $29. The band's award winning recordings range from lilting ballads to toe-tapping reels at their high energy, humorous live performances. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Woot performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Feb. 26, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Information: www.halfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at The Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St RT3A St., Hingham, on Feb. 26, 9 p.m.

Element 78 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 26. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Comedy Show Featuring Harrison Stebbins At AA Buffet, 805 Plain St., Marshfield, on Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. $20. also Dan Boulger and Alan Fitzgerald. Hosted by Annette Pollack. Live band after show. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner menu available.

Dan Gallager With Conor Smith on fiddle at Snug Pub, 116 North St., Hingham, on Feb. 26, 9:30 p.m.

Jimmy Gambino's Slider performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Feb. 26. Information: 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Monthly All You Can Eat Breakfast At Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, on Feb. 27, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. hosted by the members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge at their building at Hanover Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The meal consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juices, coffee and tea.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 27, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Cantabile Quartet performs at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 27, 3 p.m. Free concert. You do not have to be a Braintree resident to attend.

Middle School Book Club at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 27, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. This month they will discuss "The Watsons Go" to Birmingham by Christopher Paul Curtis. Copies of the book will be available at the circulation desk on the main level. New members always welcome. Information: Reba Tierney, Young Adult Librarian at 781-848-0405 x4415 or rtierney@braintreema.gov. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend.

UN-THINK IT! (The Arts Of The Flow) at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Feb. 27, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. A free talk and live demonstration showcases South Shore resident Lennie Peterson's passions for art, music and improvisation. â œUn-Think It! (The Arts of The Flow) takes place in the Library's Whiton meeting room. Snow date: Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 4:30 p.m

Wine tasting and gold fundraiser to benefit Magical Moon Foundation, Feb. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m., at 575 Summer St., Marshfield. Bring your unwanted gold and leave with cash while helping the Magical Moon Foundation support local children with cancer. Party of Gold will donate 15 percent of the total to the Magical Moon Foundation. Sample unique wines and chocolate and enter to win prizes at the raffle and make some cash. The Donna Green Studio will also be open for your browsing and shopping. RSVP by calling 781-837-1618. Information: visit www.partyofgold.com or www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org

Auditions

THE CURTAIN CALL THEATRE will hold auditions for "The King & I" March 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Visit Website for roles and audition requirements. Production dates: May 13 -21. Information: **www.curtaincallbraintree.org** 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

FEB. 24 - MAR. 4, 2011

This time, S.O.S. means 'Save Our Symphony'

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

ROY HARRIS



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra with Maestro Jin Kim.

After a series of columns in which I've trumpeted the glorious, well-attended concerts of the South Shore's Atlantic Symphony Orchestra – and the wonderful professional musicians who make it such an audience favorite – I fear this Atlantic Overtures must sound a starkly different theme.

Music is a kind of language. And we who love the ASO often live in the afterglow of its great performances. So, if this column were a Schubert symphony, its "first movement" would offer a rousing depiction of this year's programs so far. You'd hear the enthusiastic children crowding Braintree's Thayer Academy, delighting as popular Maestro Jin Kim led a Jan. 30 Discovery Concert that featured Rob Kapilow's enchanting Green Eggs & Ham. Then there would come the chatter as they engaged ASO musicians in conversation at the annual "instrument showcase" – a rare opportunity for students whose schools have cut arts programs, not to mention Boston field trips to Symphony Hall.

There'd be a passage on "Angelo" Yu's talk at Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull, where the ASO's young violinist described his career path from Mongolia to New England. The highlight: how he won Norway's 2010 International Menuhin Competition, after being grounded in Iceland by a volcano and nearly missing it entirely. (He only "escaped" because a friendly pilot miraculously provided him with a cockpit seat on an overbooked plane.) And the column's opening movement would end with a flourish about last Sunday's time-warping ASO Chamber Concert, filling Hingham's historic 17th-Century Old Ship Church with Stravinsky's 20th-Century masterpiece L'Histoire du Soldat ("A Soldier's Tale.")

Several ASO Board members and Trustees already have stepped up with additional four-figure checks, and this could inspire others – and perhaps even one or two philanthropic "angels" – to join in the S.O.S. campaign.

But unfortunately, the inspiring opening strains of this newspaper "symphony" end here. Now comes the brooding and mysterious second movement – where the outcome is decidedly uncertain.

Last week, stern-faced ASO volunteer Board members and Trustees met to discuss an ominous development for the South Shore's premiere, 14-year-old all-professional orchestra (formerly known as the Hingham Symphony.) Put simply, last fall's Annual Appeal for financial support from traditional ASO donors failed to replace significant lost revenue – most notably after the deaths of some major benefactors. As the ASO's leaders have often pointed out, the price of a concert ticket pays less than one-third the cost of the orchestra's season, with gifts from individual music-lovers and corporate sponsors being the keys to our solvency.

In recent months, we have operated in the red – a situation that cannot continue much longer. In his first year as Executive Director, veteran orchestra administrator Ronald Vigue has made significant strides in building corporate support and establishing a grant process that we feel certain will help restore the ASO to financial health, and spur more individual giving. But realistically, much of that funding won't be available until next year. As responsible overseers who must pay our bills – and our fabulous musicians – we see that things must change, both short-term and long-term.

A "Save Our Symphony" letter went out to ASO supporters last week – followed by phone calls – describing the crisis and asking for additional help. We believe those music-lovers will offer financial assistance now that they know our need. This is the same "audience," after all, that rose for standing ovations at this season's opening concerts. By sitting down now to write a check, these supporters can revive the season, and set the stage for "sustainability" in 2012, when our long-term corporate and grant campaigns can kick in.

The ASO has a relatively modest budget – less than $350,000 a year – certainly an amount that our South Shore individual and corporate supporters should be willing to pay. They know the innumerable, precious benefits of having live classical music performed in our communities by a first-rate professional orchestra. Several ASO Board members and Trustees already have stepped up with additional four-figure checks, and this could inspire others – and perhaps even one or two philanthropic "angels" – to join in the S.O.S. campaign. Now that the community knows what it stands to lose, we hope that not only dollars will pour in, but also ideas about how to make our orchestra financially sustainable.

A simple call made to the ASO offices at 781-331-3600, pledging a donation, or an e-mail to Ron Vigue at rgv@atlanticsymphony.org, could have the wonderful result of reducing the need for cuts in our 2011 schedule. We have numerous sponsorship opportunities, with promotional benefits, for both corporate and individual sponsors – especially at higher "sustaining" levels.

I know a column like this is no fun to read. Believe me, it's even harder to write. Like most of the works of Schubert – my favorite composer – this column, too, should end with a triumphal final section that resolves all the earlier brooding, and fills the audience with promise.

We all must recognize, however, that his most famous symphony was "The Unfinished." That's not the way we want our season, or our orchestra's vital mission on the South Shore, to end.

Roy Harris, a Hingham business journalist, is co-president of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.



BEST BET

The Irish Descendants to perform two shows at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 25 and 26, 8 p.m. $29. The band's award winning recordings range from lilting ballads to toe-tapping reels at their high energy, humorous live performances. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Continued from previous page

Pianist Mana Tokuno in concert at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Feb. 27, 3 p.m. The program will include works by Sonata No. 7 by Mozart; Beethoven Sonata No. 5; Two Rhapsodies by Brahms and Four Impromptus by Schubert. A complimentary reception is included with the ticket price. $20/$18 senior/$10 student. Tickets available by calling and at the door space permitting. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Monday, Feb. 28

Ginga Dance Fitness at Bridget's Dance Studio, 89 Pearl St., Braintree, on Feb. 28, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. $10. Ginga is a dance fitness class with different rhythms, easy steps, happy songs. lots of hips and a good stretch. Samba, Salsa, Capoeira, Merengue, Reggae, Country and more. Information: gingadancefitness@gmail.com, 781-6150.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Feb. 28, Noon-1:30 p.m. Ongoing groups for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 28.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Feb. 28, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, 6:30 to 9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the Feb. 28 meeting will be NB Chaplain, Debbie Spratley, who will present a unique liturgy with special music, poetry, and spiritual verses to honor loved ones who are no longer with us. This loved one can be a spouse, relative, close friend or family pet. All are welcome. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com.

Tuesday, March 1

Food Drive To Benefit The Weymouth Food Pantry at Dr. Richard Zuppardi, 536 Broad St., East Weymouth, on March 1. conducted by the dental office of Dr. Richard Zuppardi. Donations of non-perishable items and monetary donations will be accepted at the office through the end of March 2011. For more information contact Pat at 781-331 2442.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on March 1, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone elseâ ™s drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

People, Places And Things Art Opening Reception at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 1. The South Shore Art Center presents "People, Places and Things" an art exhibition by Judy St. Peter from March 1 through April 30, 2011. Free. All are welcome. Meet the artist at a reception on Saturday, March 5, 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10am-8pm; Wednesday, Friday 10am-5pm; Saturday 9am-5pm. Information: 781-383-1348.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 1, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva exhibits art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 1. He will display Acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

CPR for healthcare providers at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 1, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. $45. CPR (BLS) for Healthcare Providers is a certification class for nurses and other healthcare professionals. Pre-registration required. This is an American Heart Association certification course. Information: www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on March 1, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 1.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 1, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva Exhibits Art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 1. He will display Acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Wednesday, March 2

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 2.

Learn To Skate Program at Hobomock Arenas, Hobomock Street, Pembroke, on March 2. Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:35 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts March 2 through April 20, 2011.The 8 week session cost is $150 per skater. Helmets are mandatory. An additional $15 annual registration fee will be paid to US Figure Skating membership through the Pilgrim Skating Club. For more registration information check website or call club room. Information: www.pilgrimskatingclub.com, 781-294-7575.

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on March 2, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 2, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 2.

The Woodturners of the South Shore exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 2. Pieces including lathe-turned, traditional and contemporary crafted items made out of native and exotic woods. Bowls, mirrors and decorative items will be available for sale by the South Shore Wood Turners who are members of the American Association of Woodturners.

Thursday, March 3

ADD/ADHD Support Group at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 3, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. A free monthly support group for Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD is being held in the Fearing Room. This group is designed to allow parents to express their concerns and share strategies in a nonjudgmental and supportive environment. Information: info@lainestogic.com, 781-659-0513.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 hanover St., Hanover, on March 3, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 3, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 3.

Theater plus! Spring session at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield, on March 3, 4 p.m. $125 - $250. This spring we will be following the yellow brick road to a fantastic production! Thursdays, March 3 to June 4. All actors in preK through grade 10 will have a role in this magical musical. Information: stacey@theaterplus.org, www.theaterplus.org, 781-724-0781.

Friday, March 4

'Housesitter' Film To Be Shown at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Information: 781-383-1348.

Bay Players to perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 4, 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 11, 12. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 4. presented by Curtain Call Theatre for two weekends March 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Call, email or visit Website for reservations. Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 4, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. First Fridays with Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month. The artisan for March is Ken Lindgren of Walk Softly Wood Art. His beautiful wood turning and carvings is a great addition to the shop. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. Information: info@artisansinthesquare.com, www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Mystery Author Event at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on March 4, 7 p.m. The Front Street Bookshop will host a discussion and book-signing by two area mystery authors with new books out. Sarah Smith of Brookline has written a new book, "The Other Side of Dark," features "ghosts, interracial relationships, and a secret kept since slavery times. www.sarahsmith.com Leslie Wheeler of Cambridge is the author of "Murder at Spouters Point," set at a fictionalized Mystic Seaport and a fictionalized Foxwoods. www.lesliewheeler.com Information: www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Remember The Sun First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 4 p.m. Scituate artist Leslie Fields makes solar plate etchings using the sun and water. Her prints feature native plants and other natural items, even snakeskin. She will be exhibiting and selling her prints, art cards, and photographs. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-335-9796.

The Great American Songbook: A Cabaret Dinner Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 4, 7 p.m. $30. presented by Braintree Choral Society featuring songs by George and Ira Gershwin, Lerner and Loewe, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and more. Tickets are only available until March 1. Your ticket includes an Italian dinner, homemade desserts, and live music. Choose to participate in basket and 50-50 raffles. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are available by phone or email Information: braintreechoral@yahoo.com, 781-849-1164.

Tickets On Sale At South Shore Music Circus And Cape Cod Melody Tent at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on March 4, 10 a.m. for the following list of performers to grace the stage of one or both venues. Performers include: Siobhan Magnus w/ The Ultrasonic Rock Orchestra, Jeff Dunham, The Beach Boys,Tony Bennett The Temptations & The Four Tops Kenny Rogers, Trace Adkins Presented by BC Powder, Bowzer's Ultimate Doo Wap Party, Chicago, Additional shows will go on sale March 11 and 12 including: Huey Lewis & the News; Michael McDonald & Boz Scaggs; Happy Together Tour (featuring Flo and Eddie of the Turtles, The Association, The Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay, & The Buckinghams); k.d. lang, Pink Martini, and Jeff Dunham. Information: www.themusiccircus.org or www.melodytent.org or ticketmaster at 1-800-745-3000.

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Passion Plunge for Special Olympics



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

SEE PAGE 9

Animal attraction at Deer Hill



SEE PAGE 19

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Each week, the Cohasset Mariner publishes stories you can only find in our print edition.

A sample of print-only content in this week's paper:

PICTURE THIS
• Meet JoAnn Fichtner
PAGE 2

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM
• Why are gas prices so high?
PAGE 5

EVENT PREVIEW
• Quilt Show is Saturday
SEE PAGE 12

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Mayoral run 7
James Lane 8
Hamilton 10
Rec Notes 21
Worship 25

There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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New superintendent chosen

Barbara Cataldo gets the offer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I'm very excited. Cohasset schools are in a great place right now and I want to be a part of it."
— Barbara Cataldo

The Cohasset School District has a new superintendent: Ms. Barbara Cataldo, the current assistant superintendent in Milford, Mass.

Her selection was unanimous. Members of the school committee praised Cataldo's interpersonal skills, background in special education, collaborative approach and technological savvy.

"I think she (will) be a breathe of fresh air in this district," said school committee member Jeanne Astino.

The School Committee members each weighed in on the three finalist candidates on Wednesday night and had good things to say about all of them. The other candidates were James Kelleher, current assistant superintendent in Scituate, and Kimberly Shaver-Hood, superintendent of schools for Blackstone/Millville Regional.

But, it was Cataldo they felt fit all the qualities the town was looking for in a new educational leader.

When reached on Thursday morning

SEE SUPERINTENDENT PAGE 8

SPRING IN THEIR STEP



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jumping for the chance to be named Mr. Skipper are candidates, from left: senior Matthew Brooks, senior Eric Wasel, junior Chris Murphy, senior Jake Kissick, sophomore Bobby Nahill, and senior Thomas Flibotte. The Mr. Skipper contest gets underway at 7 p.m., March 11 at Cohasset High School. Not pictured are candidates, seniors William Mack and PJ Pergola. Proceeds from the popular event help pay for senior class activities.

Town finances need work

Auditor finds deficiencies; many are being addressed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For more than six years the town's annual financial audit has not seen the light of day at a public meeting.

On Tuesday night that all changed — and it turns out the town has had a lot to work on the past few years.

Since 2005 many of the same comments, concerns and findings in the audit have been repeated.

For this year's audit, Tony Roselli of Roselli, Clark & Associates found five significant deficiencies within the town's financial realm that need to be addressed along with about 12 other issues of concern.

With new leadership in place — a search is underway for a town manager, an interim town manager in the meantime and a new finance director is on board — Roselli said the town is entering a time of "pretty significant transition."

"The town should really take this document, read it, analyze it, name a task force, just really look at it and correct the issues. The town can start from here and begin to turn the page," Roselli said.

The annual audit takes a look and evaluates how well the town is being run from a financial standpoint. It looks at internal controls, processes, policies, and financial statements to identify weaknesses and ways to increase efficiency. In total, Roselli found four "significant deficiencies," the mid-level name for severity of deficiency.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard responded to the audit to inform the

SEE FINANCES, PAGE 4

Bear Hill access road granted

Selectmen's vote was unanimous

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Selectmen gave the Water Commission the go ahead to build an access road to the Bear Hill water tank on town-owned land off Reservoir Road.

The decision came on Tuesday night after more than three hours of discussion and concluded with a bleary-eyed audience and Selectmen shortly after midnight.

The controversial issue has spent hours before the Selectmen over the past two years and has been strongly and consistently opposed to by the surrounding Reservoir Road/Pleasant Street neighborhood.

The approval of the access road paves the way for the installation of AT&T cell

The approval of the access road paves the way for the installation of the AT&T cell antenna on the water tank as well as creating a second, shorter entry point for emergency, maintenance and construction vehicles working on the tank going forward.

SEE BEAR HILL, PAGE 8

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February school vacation week is here! Whether you're hitting the slopes for some skiing or snowboarding action or heading off to some tropical clime for fun in the sun, we want your photos! Just hangin' at home and chillin' with pals this week? No worries, send us shots showing what you're up to during your week off from school!

Please be sure to include a caption identifying people in the picture, where it was taken and what town you're from. We'll post your photos in online galleries on your Wicked Local websites and publish them in your weekly newspaper.

So snap to it! We'll take your February vacation submissions through March 6.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "YOUR PHOTOS: February school vacation photos wanted" story, and click the link that reads: **Click to share your February school vacation photos**



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PICTURE THIS/JoAnn Fichtner

Name: JoAnn "JoJo" Fichtner.

Occupation: Choreographer/House Manager at South Shore Music Circus.

Best day of your life: The day I met my husband.

Best vacation: Bermuda.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite junk food or meal: Hamburger and fries.

Best book: My book: "Have the Last Dance With Me."

Best movie: "Singing in the Rain."

Best TV show: "Dancing with the Stars" and "Castle."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Most embarrassing moment: Family ski trip – I was afraid to get off the chair lift and rode back down!

Pet peeve: Cars tailgating.

Goal: To see my book made into a movie.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bob Fosse.

Biggest worry: Life's too short – I try to face each day with a positive outlook.

Best part of Cohasset: Meeting all the friendly folks and listening to the church chimes.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with JoAnn "JoJo" Fichtner at the Town Hall auditorium. She has choreographed the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming production of "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" opening next Friday night, March 11.

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South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb.-Mar. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 3	10:22	9.1	10:48	8.6	3:58	0.6	4:28	0.2
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:35 p.m.*		
Fri. 4	11:01	9.2	11:23	8.8	4:39	0.4	5:04	0.2
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:36 p.m.*		
Sat. 5	11:38	9.1	11:57	8.9	5:18	0.2	5:38	0.2
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:37 p.m.*		
Sun. 6	12:14	9.0	—	—	5:56	0.1	6:13	0.3
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:38 p.m.*		
Mon. 7	12:30	9.0	12:51	8.8	6:33	0.2	6:49	0.4
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:39 p.m.*		
Tues. 8	1:05	9.0	1:29	8.6	7:12	0.2	7:26	0.6
Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:41 p.m.*		
Wed. 9	1:42	8.9	2:08	8.3	7:52	0.4	8:05	0.9
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:42 p.m.*		
Thurs. 10	2:21	8.8	2:51	8.0	8:35	0.6	8:48	1.1
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:43 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

March Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, March 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Just drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the Veterans Agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, your home.

The Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be called at 781-383-0505 or emailed at cohjoe@aol.com.

COHASSET MARINER

How to Reach Us

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COURTESY PHOTO

Two Cohasset firefighters, right, watch as the Toyota Sienna minivan is being towed out of Marylou's on King Street last Friday (Feb. 25) following the accident. For more photos, see page 22.

Minivan crashes into Marylou's

Mechanical failure has not been ruled out

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The accident appears to have been the result of a mechanical problem — that is based upon witness and driver statements at this point — but the experts will weigh in on that at a later time."
— Lt. William Quigley

People flock from all over to get their jolt of caffeine at Marylou's Coffee, but last Friday morning (Feb. 25) the staff and a regular customer got a different kind of jolt.

At about 7:20a.m. a 2004 Toyota Sienna driven by a 42-year-old Weymouth woman, drove through the front doors of the Marylou's News at 130 King St. and into the store.

"There were three of us working behind the counter, but I was the only one facing the car when it came crashing through," said store manager Alyson Robson. "It felt like I was in a movie…it all happened so fast."

Police Lt. William Quigley said the driver was pulling into a space in front of Marylou's at Jonathan Livingston Square, a small strip mall, when she stopped and her minivan suddenly accelerated.

"We were lucky no one was in the store at the time," Robson said. No one was injured in the accident.

The minivan took down the front of the building and drove through the length of the coffee shop, hitting and crushing a Pepsi cooler that was pushed into the office at the rear of the building by the impact. A construction worker said if the Pepsi cooler had not helped stop the force of the car, the car could have gone right out the back wall.

The counter that runs down the right of the building was not hit.

Cohasset police said they would contact the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) to see if they wanted to examine the Toyota Sienna in light of Toyota's recent recalls involving this particular issue.

This week, Lt William Quigley said the NHTSA (National Highway Transportation Safety Administration) is aware of the accident and has opened a case file on it. An investigator from Toyota USA has contacted Cohasset police and will be following up with insurance and repair companies, he said.

Quigley said the minivan, which was impounded after the accident, has been released to a repair shop. He said that Toyota investigators would have the ability to download detailed information from the vehicle's "black box" data recorder, which could provide more information about the operation of the car.

"Our local investigation is done as of now," Quigley said. "The accident appears to have been the result of a mechanical problem — that is based upon witness and driver statements at this point — but the experts will weigh in on that at a later time."

Quigley said the driver said the operation of the car seemed normal until it suddenly accelerated on its own. He said she reported hitting the brakes but the car kept going. The air bags did not go off.

The building inspector, wiring inspector, board of health and fire and police all responded to the scene last Friday.

This Marylou's location is a relatively new; it opened this past summer. By 11a.m. that morning a construction crew were already cleaning up the shop and beginning work on reconstructing the building.

"Everyone still wants their coffee," Robson said with a smile as a customer came in to see if they were still serving.

Those who could not live long without their Marylou's did not have to wait long. The coffee shop reopened a few days after the accident.

Planning Board position open

Due to a resignation the Planning Board will now have a three-year position available for the upcoming election on May 7. Member Jean Healey Dippold, who is moving, tendered her resignation effective Feb. 24. She was elected to the Planning Board in 2009.

Nomination papers are available for the position at the Town Clerk's office until Thursday, March 17.

POLICE BEAT

Marshfield man charged with OUI

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset police arrested a 45-year-old Marshfield man who, Scituate police reported, had left the scene of an accident in that town. The BOLO (be on the lookout) came in at about 6:18 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 27) and provided a good description of the Dodge Ram pickup truck and driver. Cohasset police stopped the pickup on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Hingham Lumber. The driver exhibited the signs and symptoms of intoxication and failed several field sobriety tests, police said. He was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger. He is also facing Scituate charges, police said.

Protective custody

At 9:26 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 21) a caller from Papa Gino's notified police about a man that appeared to be intoxicated, was stumbling around and relieved himself on the side of the building.

Police responded and placed a 19-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody. He admitted to having been drinking, was unsteady on his feet and slurring his words, police said. He was later released to his father.

Hit a deer

At 7:23 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 22), a 64-year-old Scituate woman, who had been traveling south on Route 3A, reported that just past Stop & Shop she struck a deer that darted out. The impact caused heavy front-end damage to her car. She was able to make it to the Shaw's parking lot where she could safely pull over and notify police. Her car was towed; she was not injured. The deer ran off.

Hit a cat

A 20-year-old Cohasset man reported to police that his 1998 Nissan Sentra hit a cat on S. Main Street by Summer Street last Wednesday (Feb. 23) at about 4 p.m. The cat ran off, police said.

Assault & battery

A 54-year-old local business owner has given a former customer, a 70-year-old Norwell woman, a verbal no-trespass order after she allegedly slapped him in the face following a dispute over a bill, police said. The call came in at 12:53 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 24). No charges were filed. Police contacted the woman at home who denied slapping the business owner, police said.

MV accident

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 25), there was a two-car accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Beechwood Street. Police said a 52-year-old Scituate woman in a 2006 Ford Expedition pulled out of Coastal Nissan to head north but failed to grant room and hit the side of a 2011 Nissan sedan operated by a 24-year-old Revere man, who was also traveling north. There was damage to both vehicles but neither was towed. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to use caution when entering a state highway.

Suspicious car

At 1:32 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 25) a resident of Tad Lane reporting some suspicious activity. The caller saw an unfamiliar green, 4-door sedan with four teenagers inside. The car tried to come down the caller's driveway but turned around when they saw the caller. Police said the neighborhood is on high alert following the stolen car incident two weeks ago. Police encourage residents to call when they see anything suspicious.

MV accident

A 7:30 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 25), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) by upper King Street. Police said a 22-year-old Scituate woman in a 2003 Chevrolet pickup headed north was attempting to make a left from 3A onto upper King when she pulled into the path of a 2005 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham boy who was headed south, causing him to hit the side of her vehicle. The 2005 pickup was towed.

There were no reported injuries. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Erratic operation

Police stopped a 2007 Lexus SUV, operated by an 82-year-old Milton man, after it was reported by Hingham police as swerving all over the road coming up East Street in Hingham onto North Main Street. The report came in at 2:38 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 26). An officer on patrol pulled the Lexus over. As it turned out the driver checked out OK. He was working for a delivery company and was looking for an address; he was unfamiliar with the area, police said.

One article on Special Town Meeting warrant

The Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 14 will have one article. The article will deal with covering the $265,000 deficit found in the water department's budget during the recent audit. If approved, the article will ask for a transfer from the stabilization fund to the water department's budget.

In a change from past practice the Special Town Meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Interim town manager Steve Lombard said he looked up historical data on the attendance at special town meetings over the past few years. Only one had close to 500 attendees, a number the auditorium can handle.

Lombard did have some concerns with the one article warrant in getting a 100-citizen quorum.

"It is an important meeting to be at, if we don't (approve the article) the tax bills won't go out again," Lombard said.

Holly Hill Farm to host home compost workshop

A Home Composting Workshop will be offered at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday March 12. This workshop will cover the basics of building an outdoor compost pile using food scraps and yard waste as well as how to create an indoor worm composting bin. Participants will learn how easy it is to create "black gold" to naturally fertilize plants. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. A starter compost bin with red wiggler worms will be provided for an additional $35 charge.

Pre-registration suggested. Call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For directions: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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Many deficiencies are being addressed

FROM FINANCES, PAGE 1

Selectmen and the town that the issues identified were beginning to be addressed (*see sidebar*).

Roselli's first finding echoes a conclusion from the recent water and sewer audit done by another firm: there were limited personnel resources for the amount of capital projects undertaken since 1997. Since the late 90s the town has built three new schools, totaling over $50 million, and undergone water and sewer improvements totaling $45 million.

"The town needed a separate person to manage that process," Roselli said. In addition to overseeing the finances of the town, the finance office was saddled with sorting out the contracts, financing, debt service and state and federal reporting requirements of the capital undertakings.

"Someone needed to ask with these major projects, major initiatives, can we do it with the personnel we have?" Roselli said.

Beyond these more recent capital projects the town's total debt tops $70 million and makes up almost 20 percent of the annual operating budget, a significant amount. During Roselli's audit he found the record keeping and maintenance of the town's debt service obligations were not adequate.

"There is over $70 million in debt and no one really had a handle on it," Roselli said. "It was an important area, but now it's critical."

To compound the issue, Roselli said, the town's finances were being administered with an out-of-date accounting software system. The software system is still in use today within the town. It lacks integration between departments and necessitates a redundancy of data entry.

The good news is Lombard has known this issue since day one. He and other town officials are currently looking at four software options, all of which will integrate the school's finances.

Roselli said a new accounting software system should be the number-one priority of the town.

Lombard said it will take time to migrate the town over to a new software system, but if approval for purchase is given at Town Meeting, he expects full implementation by the end of Fiscal 2012 (June 2012).

Lack of policies and procedures

One of the significant deficiencies within the town was the lack of formally documented policies, procedures and controls for key financial transactions, including cash, tax/utility billing, departmental receipts, purchasing, vendor disbursements, employee benefits and payroll.

Roselli said the incorporation of the new accounting software system is an ideal time to create a uniform way of handling financial issues because the procedures can be tailored to the software's capabilities.

The lack of a centralized human resources function has resulted in the absence of key employee related paperwork.

The Roselli town financial audit also addressed issues within the town's water and sewer enterprise funds. The issues within the water and sewer departments, the report said, has been consistent over the past five years, Roselli said.

Another significant deficiency has to do with purchasing and procurement policies. He suggested a purchase order system be established as well as having the town accountant sign and maintain all contracts.

Other issues identified had to do with establishing fraud prevention measures (including creating a limited internal audit process), security of the town's sensitive financial and employee information and securing federally required paperwork from all employees.

An annual event

The presentation of the town's annual financial audit is set to become an annual event.

Members of the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen made the commitment to ensure Tony Roselli makes an annual pilgrimage to Cohasset.

The audit contract, which costs $27,500 this past year, includes an exit conference with town officials, Roselli said. He often meets with town officials prior to conducting the audit to get a sense of the areas to focus on, what has been done to improve over the last year. The annual town financial audit also includes a review of the school's finances.

Over the past few years Roselli has turned in his audit, but not been asked to present to the Selectmen or the Advisory Committee, Roselli said in the past he used to come every year. It's unclear why there was this change in routine.

"We want to see you on an annual basis," said Sam Wakeman, chair of the Advisory Committee.

More than having the presentation Advisory Committee member Peter Pescatore said his main concern was with the follow-up on the audit results within the town.

"We should have a session on it at least quarterly," Pescatore said.

What has Town done to begin to resolve the issues?

Since interim Town Manager Steve Lombard took over in November he has looked to identify problems and work to resolve them. Lombard said he concurred with the audit management letter and has found many of the issues challenging.

"I feel that we have addressed many of the issues and will continue to address them as they come up. These problems have been here for some time and it will take time to straighten them out. It will take a commitment from everyone and support from the Board of Selectmen to continue these policies," Lombard said.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley commended Lombard and his team for the strides made over the past few months.

"A great deal has taken place in the last few months than has changed in the last few years," Quigley said. "Now that we know the issues, shame on us if we don't stay on it."

Here are some of the initiatives that have taken place over the past few months:

- Placed a spending freeze on all town departments in November as water audit cast uncertainty over town's financial state.
- Working to identify a new financial software system for the whole town.
- Removed every unauthorized person from access to the accounting system.
- Reconciled the town's debt service.
- Hired new Finance Director/Town Accountant John Stanbrook.
- Instituted requirement that bills to be paid have to be signed and approved by department manager, board, committee or commission.
- Improved security around the Treasurer's office.
- Starting in Fiscal 2012 (July 1) all town departments will be using a purchase order system. All purchases must have a purchase order approved before making any purchases.
- Re-organization of the offices in Town Hall to improve communication within the finance department.
- Establishment of a human resources officer/payroll specialist.
- Procurement procedures improved. Current contracts will be reviewed and all contracts going forward will be signed by the town manager and town accountant.
- Departments will be receiving monthly expenditure reports.

Facilities manager leaving for Marshfield job

By Mary Jane Hanron
MJHANRON@CNC.COM

Facilities manager Brian Adams is leaving Cohasset to take a similar position in his hometown of Marshfield.

Adams has served as the town's first and only facilities manager since 2004. He oversaw the care and maintenance of town-owned property, including schools, municipal buildings and landmarks listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Adams was selected from three finalists who Marshfield selectmen interviewed during their Feb. 14 meeting. The town received 60 applications for the position.

"I'm excited and energetic," he said. "I'm looking forward to new challenges and working in my hometown."

His first day at Marshfield facilities manager will be March 28. Numerous items await Adams in his new position as facilities manager in Marshfield.

He will begin his work in Marshfield as significant projects loom in the town's future, including the possible construction of a new high school and renovations at Marshfield library.

Aware of the major projects facing the town, Adams said he is prepared to participate as needed in overseeing and facilitating any future plans. In addition to going from two staff to none, he said differences from his work in Cohasset include more buildings, more square footage and different staffing levels in maintenance and custodial duties.

"I know there are lots of challenges in Marshfield," he said. "But the idea and thought behind the management process are basically the same."

Once he has an initial inventory of the projects in need of completion, Adams said maintaining them would become a regular part of the job. A graduate of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, the father of two daughters said he is pleased to continue his career closer to home and in a seaside community.

"There is a lot to be done here. I hope to help bring the facilities and buildings in the town to a new level. This is my home and where my wife and I are raising our two daughters. There is a lot at stake for the town's future, and I am excited to be part of it," he said.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard informed the Board of Selectmen of the resignation at Tuesday's meeting. He said he expects to have a current employee in the department serve as an interim facilities manager until a permanent plan can be solidified.

"We really need to define what the position is," Lombard said. "We're going to be looking at the whole operation."

Reporter Nancy White contributed to this report.

PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Bestick, 315 Beechwood St., replace kitchen cabinets, countertop, $2,000; Baldry, 126 Border St., demo two rooms and bathroom, $50,000; McCarthy, 155 Fair Oaks Lane, remove, replace kitchen countertop, $6,500; Barnes, 188 Forest Ave., remodel kitchen and dining room, $42,000; Martini, 336 Forest Ave., install attic insulation, $3,219; Carlisle, 9 Depot Ct., remove old sheetrock and studs, $1,000; Barrow, 23 Elm Ct., replace rotted sill; move door; add window; move laundry room; add 2'-3' sill overhang, $3,000; Prof. Airways LLC, 828 CJC HWY., Aubuchon Hardware - free standing sign, $7,000;

Prof. Airways LLC, 828 CJC HWY., Aubuchon Hardware - free wall sign, $10,000; Fraker, 100 Beach St., convert existing deck and porch into living space as per plans, $70,000; Lelecas, 30 Forest Notch, replace three windows - no structural, $5,576; Havlicek, 101 Atlantic Ave., demo garage, porch; move house, reset on new found; new garage and porch; inter. renovations, $350,000; Stevens, 35 Rust Way (8 Stoneleigh), remodel room and full bath, $7,500; Leggat, 21 Deep Run, new two-car garage w/ finished space above, $100,000.

'Four Seasons' garden tickets available

The members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset represent hundreds of years of gardening knowledge, experience and technique. The mission of the organization is to "promote interest in gardens, their design and horticultural perfection: to promote interest in conservation of our natural resources; and to conduct formal programs for the advancement of these and related items."

With a desire to support its mission and raise funds to support the organization, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering "Four Seasons in the Garden." Over the course of the next two years, the club will explore the needs and rewards of the garden in all four seasons through a series of seminars followed by tours of a number of gardens selected to illustrate and expand on the material offered in that day's seminar. Some of the gardens chosen will be seen at each session allowing us to see the transition of the garden from one season to the next. Other gardens will only be offered to program participants and would never be offered for public display; a rare opportunity for attendees. The program will kick off on Thursday, May 5 with a coffee starting at 9 a.m. followed with a seminar on the Early Spring Garden at 9:30. After the seminar, a short local garden tour will be followed by lunch. Following our luncheon respite, a number of additional gardens will be open for tours from 1 to 5 p.m..

For additional information, please contact Judy Dickstein (781-383-7058) or go to our web site at communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

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What's the problem?



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Dealers are responding to the increased fuel charges and passing them on to customers.

Gas prices on the rise

What it is: The impact of high oil prices is clearly being seen at the pumps, as gasoline prices in Massachusetts are up an average of 17 cents over last week, according to AAA Southern New England. AAA's Feb. 28 survey of prices in Massachusetts found self-serve, regular unleaded averaging $3.309 per gallon, up 17 cents from last week and 24 cents from the start of the year. The current price is six cents below the national average for self serve unleaded of $3.36. A year ago at this time the Massachusetts average price was $2.64.

Why are gas prices going up? Speculators, who are reacting to social unrest in the Middle East and North Africa, are being blamed for rising gasoline prices.

Cohasset prices: On Tuesday, Feb. 28 the prices in Cohasset for a gallon of self-serve regular were: $3.34 at Cohasset Mobil; $3.39 at Fiori Gulf; and $3.39 at Village Petroleum.

Quote: "My belief is that with the current turmoil in the Middle East, speculators are driving the price even though the crude oil supply has not been stopped. Having just returned from a Sunoco Dealers meeting, it was discussed that there is sufficient capacity for refining. Currently speculators are causing these large jumps that the gasoline station dealers have no control over. Unfortunately, in order to survive, the dealers must respond quickly to the increased fuel charges that are passed onto to them." — Cohasset Selectman Leland Jenkins, owner of Hingham Car Wash, Inc. that includes Hingham Harbor Sunoco.

What can be done? To maximize fuel economy, AAA offers this tip: follow the adage of drive as if there is a raw egg between your foot and the gas and brake pedal. Studies show that aggressive driving can lower your car's fuel economy by 30 percent on the highway and at least 5 percent in city driving.

For more information: BostonGasPrices.com; AAA Southern New England at: www.sne.aaa.com or Fuel Me Up at: http://fuelmeup.org

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'How To Bully Proof Your Child' discussion

The presentation will discuss the bully prevention curriculum. In addition, prevention and intervention in the Cohasset Public Schools will also be talked about.

A Parent Professional Partnership Series takes place from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesday March 16, at the Osgood School library.

The presentation, "How To Bully Proof Your Child," will discuss the bully prevention curriculum. In addition, prevention and intervention in the Cohasset Public Schools will also be discussed.

The panel of presenters will be Jane Gregory-elementary school health education teacher, Betsy McGrath-Deer Hill School adjustment councilor, Dave Vinton-Osgood school adjustment councilor, and Cate Nelligan-Middle school guidance councilor.

Jane Gregory began her career as a nurse practitioner. She has worked as the Cohasset Elementary Health Education Teacher for 11 years and teaches the Steps to Respect bullying prevention curriculum at Deer Hill School.

Betsy McGrath has 32 years of experience in counseling. She has experience working with children and families in inpatient hospitals, Outreach Centers and in private and public schools.

Dave Vinton is the adjustment counselor at the Osgood School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and master's degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. He has experience providing training in areas such as social skills, behavior management, trauma, autism spectrum disorders and developmental disabilities.

Cate Nelligan brings eight years of experience to Cohasset. She has experience in private and public schools and is the Cohasset Middle School guidance councilor.

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Being grandparents is 'Golden!'

NEW ARRIVALS

Grandparents **Dr. and Mrs. Steven Golden** of Cohasset and **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Biggs** of Scarborough, Maine, announce the birth of twins **Owen** and **Chloe** born Dec. 21, 2010, to **Andrew and Becky Biggs**, and big sister, **Lucy**. Weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 18.1 inches long, Owen arrived just one minute ahead of his sister at 5:42 a.m. Chloe, who arrived at 5:43 a.m., weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 18.9 inches long.

Congratulations, all!



COURTESY PHOTO

Big sister Lucy Biggs, gives a little love to her brand-new siblings, twins, Owen and Chloe Biggs. Their Cohasset grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Steven Golden.



COURTESY PHOTO

A quirky group of spellers and their adult chaperones are set to charm their audience with heart-tugging and fun antics in Cohasset's "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." Pictured left to right: back row, Brian Chamberlain, Mike Nakashima, Cara Lee Haman, Barbara Baumgarten, Tony Light, Chris Hetherington; front row: Michelle Margulies, Rick Chason and Lisa Pratt.

Putnam County Spelling Bee comes to Cohasset

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," the hit Broadway musical from March 11-27 Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

"Spelling Bee," the hilarious tale of overachievers' angst, chronicles the experience of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling bee championship of a lifetime. The show's Tony Award-winning creative team has created the unlikeliest of hit musicals about the unlikeliest of heroes; a quirky, yet charming cast of outsiders for whom a spelling bee is the one place where they can stand out and fit in at the same time. The show is renowned for its audience participation in the onstage shenanigans, making it the perfect vehicle to offer unassuming local celebrities from education, the arts and clergy, their own chance for a moment of fame.

The following guest spellers who will try their hand onstage:

- Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church (March 12)
- Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Principal, Deer Hill School (March 13)
- Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty and Mr. John DeWaal, Cohasset High School Music Department (March 18)
- Mr. Gary Graziano, Athletic Director, Rockland High School (March 19)
- Mrs. Patty Cunningham, PSO VP Deer Hill School (March 20)
- Mrs. Jenn Clark, fourth grade teacher, Deer Hill School (March 27)

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" is directed by Mark Bono, music directed by Bethany Aiken and choreographed by Jojo Fichtner. Tickets are available at Paperscapes or Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door, one hour prior to each performance. For more information visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

WELCOME MARCH

Hello Cohasset and welcome to the month of March! A very "confused" month I know but as it goes on, the Lion that it roars in with usually starts to settle down and Spring begins to come closer and closer. For me, March is a month that seems to drag on and on but is always fun when St. Patrick's Day can break it up a bit. Send in any celebration information, birthday news, events and more. Photos are always welcome as well. Have a great week and now, on with the column.

PASSION PLUNGE

Here is a very special thanks to all who supported the 2011 Passion Plunge for Special Olympics! Check out our local plungers, who supported a great cause this past Saturday. For complete story and photos, see page 9.

MARCH MADNESS

Save the Date everyone for the March Madness Auction being held on Saturday, March 19th from 6:30-9:30 pm at the Second Congregational Church.

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church," March Madness Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers. The silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7 p.m. and continue, along with periodic raffles, until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee — but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

SPELLING BEE!

You won't want to miss the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee!" For news on how to buy tickets and a synopsis of the hit Broadway show, see story on this page.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset @yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

GIMME SHELTER

Nelson is happy and playful

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Nelson. Nelson is an eight-month-old Tiger teenager. He has become quite friendly and we think he's ready for a real home. He's quite playful and totally non-aggressive. He gets along well with other cats and is fine with children.

If you're interested in him, or any of our felines, please check out our website at www.hsar.org. We have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If you'd like further information or would like to arrange an appointment, give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, email, hsar@verizon.net.

The next low cost spay/neuter opportunity will take place on Thursday, March 17. For more information, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3380.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.

Nelson gets along well with other cats and is fine with children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Nelson is an eight-month-old Tiger teenager who has become quite friendly and is ready for a real home.

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Save the Date!

The first Annual Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Boosters Fundraiser is Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 pm to 12 a.m. at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor Join us for DJ, dancing and fun! Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Casual attire

Tickets: $25 per person

DID YOU KNOW?

The total population for Cohasset in 2010 was 7,874.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Houlihan is running for Scituate Mayor

Help him ShamROCK the vote!

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Brian Houlihan, owner of Cohasset's own "bia bistro" is definitely more at home in the kitchen than on the local "campaign trail." however this bia bistro owner and Scituate resident is taking this fun campaign very seriously. He hopes that the luck o' the Irish and a lot of help from his friends will win him the title of "Mayor" of the Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade.

This native of Cork, Ireland has already garnered support from his customers, vendors and friends who have been casting their votes in ballot boxes located at bia bistro, The Tinker's Son and several other retail locations in Scituate. One dollar = One Vote. Houlihan's Green Party (as in "Irish" Green and/or the color of money) is appreciative of all size contributions, be it one dollar, 10, or 20.

The Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade first began as a small procession in Scituate's Minot neighborhood. Residents sharing a "pint" or two, threw around the idea of hosting a parade. The idea became reality and thus was born the first annual event complete with floats made by the neighbors and post-parade party at the Minot Light Inn. By the 2nd year, word got out and it grew too big in size and popularity to remain safe for the community. The Founders, Jim and Janet Campbell, passed the leadership to Ed Kelley and the Scituate Chamber of Commerce who took over and created a parade that is now so popular it attracts visitors from all over the South Shore.

Last year The Tinker's Son entered a floating procession of step dancers alongside musicians including Sean Gilmartin; Derrick Keane and Damon Liebert of Inchicore; and Bobby Mullis and Frankie Kelly of Erin Og. All donated their time and talent to play. The Tinker's Son will create another float this year with a party afterward, which will include Irish music and Irish fare.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brian Houlihan, pictured here at the Mad Hatters Ball, is running for Scituate Mayor – a race that is part of the Scituate ST. Patrick's Day Parade tradition.

"We're honored to play an even greater role in this year's parade," says Erica White, Manager at The Tinker's Son. " It's a big commitment of time and money, but we have had a blast celebrating this Scituate St. Patrick's Day tradition. After rolling past thousands of singing and smiling faces last year, we appreciate what a significant part of the Scituate calendar and our community this parade represents."

Fellow Manager Michelle Coles agrees the effort is well placed and adds, "You're talking to a staff that couldn't wait a whole year — we celebrated Halfway to Patrick's Day in September! You can be sure we are focused on making this year's parade the biggest and the best it's ever been."

This race is also cooking up a little competition between The Tinker's Son and another South Shore restaurant, the Mill Wharf in Scituate. Dave Brown, the Chef there is also running for mayor, and he also happens to be dating Melinda Lynch, the Chef at The Tinker's Son. The perfect recipe for an exciting race!

Brian Houlihan has also produced a Limited Edition "Houlihan for Mayor" T-shirt — designed and printed by one of his Mayoral sponsors, Goodwin Graphics.

"A large percentage of the overall $40,000-$50,000 budget needed for the floats and the entertainment comes from the dollars contributed in the form of Votes for Mayor," says parade organizer, Ed Kelley. "Brian and his staff have really stepped up to the plate and I'm grateful to them for what they're giving back to the community."

This year, Kelley asked Houlihan if he could support the event by hosting fundraising events including the Mayor's Dinner on March 16th, during which they will announce the winner of this year's race. Details on other fundraising events can be found on thetinkersson.com.

The Parade is serious business and Houlihan is combining his election campaign with his restaurant business to let people know about exciting new things going on at each of his establishments.

At The Tinker's Son, every dollar vote is represented by a paper cutout of "the Salmon of Knowledge". Anyone who has caught a glimpse of Houlihan's right arm has seen a tattoo in the likeness of this famous Irish folk tale. It was said that a long time ago there existed a legendary Salmon of Knowledge that magically contained all the wisdom and knowledge of the world. Legend foretold that whoever first tasted this salmon would gain this knowledge and become a powerful man. A poet Finnegas tried to catch this salmon all of his life, and one day, he actually succeeded. He instructed his apprentice, a young boy named Fionn MacCool, to cook the salmon for him, forbidding him to taste of it himself. While the salmon was cooking, however, Finn noticed a blister on the salmon skin, accidentally touched it, burned his thumb, and put his finger in his mouth to ease his pain, thus tasting the salmon and receiving all the wisdom. From that day on, Fionn could access the knowledge by biting his thumb. He became a leader of the Fianna, a powerful band of warriors in Ireland, and a famous folk hero. And so, for every vote cast at The Tinker's Son, patrons receive a paper cut out of this powerful salmon on which to write their names. The paper fish, which can also be said to represent the fishing community of Scituate, are now so plentiful that there is a "sea" of salmon adorning the walls.

Houlihan has also produced a Limited Edition "Houlihan for Mayor" T-shirt — designed and printed by one of his Mayoral sponsors, Goodwin Graphics. The one-of-a-kind shirt prominently features *Scituate* and is expected to sell out. The cost of the shirt is $20 and all proceeds benefit the parade. On March 13th from 4pm 'til closing, The Tinker's Son hosts a "Fun-draiser for Mayor Houlihan" with a non-stop Irish Musical Celebration courtesy of The Boston Police Gaelic Column of Pipes and Drums, Derrick Keane of Inchicore, Frankie Kelly of Erin Og, Sean Gilmartin & an Open Irish Session. The folks from Guinness will be there to let you Pour Your Own Pint and they will have tons of Raffle Items up for grabs. Tickets are $20 in advance/$25 at the door and include a delicious buffet. On Tuesday, March 15th, bia bistro hosts a grand opening for their new bar area that will also serve as a fundraiser for the parade.

"At bia we are expanding the bar and adding Guinness on tap," says the mayoral candidate. "That'll be just days before the voting stops and we hope everyone will come out to support us and see our new look.

For information on events, or how to donate, visit thetinkersson.com. Houlihan and his staff want to thank everyone for their support and wish you all na Féile Pádraig oraibh!

BRIEFLY

Mixing tea with women's history

Tracy Dieselman of South Shore Pool Supply of Cohasset presents Notable & Notorious Women, a program by Donna & Ron Lasko, Sunday, March 13, at 2 pm. Afternoon tea and refreshments will be served. Admission is $20.

Donna & Ron Lasko, consultants, presenters, & tea purveyors, will introduce you to a wide range of notable and notorious women, who may not be familiar, but who have made tremendous impacts on the American Women's Suffrage Movement that began in the 1700s resulting in American women finally achieving the right to vote 150 years later. It is a story of politics, law, equality and temporary defeats with American women emerging victorious.

A hands-on display of collectible items demonstrating the time periods, fashions and accessories that were part of the Suffrage Movement will be exhibited.

Their private label premier blend "Courtship Tea" will be served in silver accompanied by tea sandwiches and desserts. Seating is limited; RSVP by calling: 781-545-5454.

Enter pet photos for 2012 calendar

Scituate Animal Shelter is now accepting entries for the 2012 Pet Calendar photo contest. Photo submission information can be found on the website at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. Hundreds of photos will be displayed in the 2012 calendar; winning photo(s) will be featured on the calendar cover.

Fee for entries are $10 each, and proceeds will benefit the homeless animals in the care of Scituate Animal Shelter. More information : 781-544-4533.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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New superintendent of schools chosen

FROM SUPERINTENDENT, PAGE 1

Cataldo said she felt both fortunate and honored to be offered the position.

"I'm very excited. Cohasset schools are in a great place right now and I want to be a part of it," Cataldo said. No stranger to Cohasset, Cataldo used to visit the town during the summer growing up.

"I'm very selective where I will apply. I really want to be sure I'll be a match (for the community)," Cataldo said. A Needham resident, Cataldo said she will initially commute to the area.

"I'm looking forward to working with everybody. Everybody I met was wonderful. They are motivated, they embrace you and are really caring — how lucky can you get?" Cataldo said.

All five school committee members named Cataldo's strong communication skills as an asset. The ability to effectively communicate was one of the items the town was so clear about wanting during the superintendent school process.

"She is someone who wants to be a collaborative decision maker and is definitely child-centered," Linda Snowdale said.

Member Jeanne Astino said Cataldo would be the kind of superintendent to get involved in the community at all levels.

Cataldo was able to capture where Cohasset schools were at and the vision for the future, school committee chair Helene Lieb said.

Some of the School Committee members said they initially had doubts about her budget expertise having not been a superintendent, but later found out she pulls together a very large special education budget and sits in on most district budget meetings as the assistant superintendent in Milford.

"She was a part of budget planning for the whole district," Lieb said.

Member Paul Schubert called Cataldo the "premier" candidate of the three finalists. Alfred Slanetz, School Committee vice chair, said she was the strongest candidate of the three, adding he wanted to be sure she had a "strong team" around here with business manager Dave DeGennaro and a to-be-hired curriculum coordinator.

All five members voted in favor of offering Cataldo the position.

Immediately following the decision School Committee chair Helene Lieb took an intermission to call Cataldo to officially offer her the position. She accepted on the spot.

"Ms. Cataldo very excitedly accepted the position of superintendent of schools. She is very excited to work with people of Cohasset and the school committee board," Lieb said.

Cataldo has served as Milford's assistant superintendent since 2007. She is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Northeastern University. She has a background in special education having served as the director of special education in Arlington for two years (2005 to 2007) and special needs coordinator in Cambridge (2002 to 2005).

The School Committee thanked the many residents and employees who devoted time and professionalism to the search for a new superintendent. Lieb also praised what she called the very qualified finalists and lamented they could only pick one of them.

"This is a very good beginning for our new superintendent of schools," Lieb said.

The committee held an executive session to discuss the salary of the new superintendent. The committee previously determined they were willing to offer up to $175,000 commensurate with experience. The School Committee still needs to negotiate the specifics of a contract with Cataldo.

The School Committee has spent the past few months looking to replace Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh who decided not to renew her contract after the current school year. She has served as the head of Cohasset Schools for six years. Walsh's last day in the district will be in April.

By the numbers

The Superintendent search

- 22 very qualified applicants
- 10 semi-finalists interviewed by the screening committee
- 5 different states the candidates called home
- 14 questions asked of all the semi-finalists
- 30 hours spent by the screening committee narrowing the candidates
- 3 finalist candidates
- 65 people the school committee members met with over three site visits to the finalists' school districts
- 1 superintendent

Bear Hill access road granted

FROM BEAR HILL, PAGE 1

antenna on the water tank as well as creating a second, shorter entry point for emergency, maintenance and construction vehicles working on the tank going forward.

"(This project) has tremendous benefit to the town overall and very limited impact on anyone," said Chris Seebeck, Water Commission chair. He named the improvement to cell service, the revenue generated from the cell contract and using the existing water tank instead of a freestanding cell tower as some of the benefits.

Yet, the neighborhood still has concerns over the impacts of this decision on safety, property values and legality.

"The market values of the properties (within the vicinity of the cell antenna) are going to be impacted by this," said Elsa Miller of 60 Reservoir Road.

Keith Conforti of 88 Reservoir Road felt the neighborhood would be "irrevocably changed forever" if the access road and cell antenna went forward.

Aaron Gilbert of 38 Reservoir Road expressed concern about setting a precedent for putting commercial uses in a residential district.

The neighborhood concerns rose to a level of legal action late last year. In December, a group of 10 taxpayers, all with addresses on Reservoir Road or Pleasant Street, filed a civil action against the town in an effort to stop an access road off Reservoir Road and a lease contract with a cell phone company.

A judge later ruled in the town's favor. It was said several times during the course of the meeting the town spent more than $16,000 in legal costs to fight the civil action.

Peter DeCaprio said the town could face legal action from another group, the owners of the property where portions of the Pleasant Street easement exist, if the Reservoir Road access point was not approved. He said the owners of the property felt only routine water department uses were legally permissible over the easement.

"If we try to use the Pleasant Street easement (for anything more) we are in for a legal battle," DeCaprio said.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to allow the Water Commission to use the town land for an access road with several "conditions." The Selectmen granted the Water Commission up to a 20-foot right of way to construct the road. The motion also stipulated use of the road would be limited based on a consensus developed by key groups – the schools, the police department and the Water Commission.

The vote also calls for the town to not assume any of the expense associated with the access road. According to Water Commissioner DeCaprio, AT&T is assuming the cost of engineering and construction of the access road and its future maintenance.

The Selectmen also voted unanimously to keep the original Pleasant Street easement, which has been utilized by the water department for close to 100 years, but was recently reduced in size and moved to another part of the property. This was voted on more as a policy statement of the Board of Selectmen as easement abandonment must go before a Town Meeting vote.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley proposed several other "conditions" such as requiring a stormwater review, even if not required under the stormwater management bylaw, ensuring AT&T includes landscaping to reduce visual impacts, and necessitating emissions testing on the site and the neighborhood a year after installation. Quigley did not get support on these items from the other selectmen.

8 James Lane project back in new form

Proposal is for 11 townhouse condos

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Later this month, a project will be before the Planning Board for 8 James Lane. This application will be the second attempt at building something on the property under the 2008 amended village zoning bylaw.

In an informal discussion with the Planning Board on Wednesday, Feb. 23, the developers said the application will be for four buildings containing a total of 11 townhouse condominiums. The project will stretch over both 8 James Lane and a portion of 2 Pleasant St., the land where JJ's Junction is located.

"This project really recognizes we are really on the residential side of village," said Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group.

In 2009, the same developer brought forth a project with a 26,000 square foot building housing 17 housing units. The plan had three floors and included an underground parking garage.

The project was not popular among the abutters largely because they felt the density and style of the project did not fit in with the residential neighborhood with modest homes. Many neighbors were concerned over safety and traffic issues with the project.

The project was ultimately denied by the Planning Board in part due to delays in the presentation of information over a period of months. The Planning Board also did not feel the project satisfied the zoning bylaws.

The project was among the first to be sought under the village zoning bylaws, which were amended in 2008.

The property at 8 James Lane is somewhat of an orphan in the village business district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space.

A citizen's petition is being put forth to take this property out of the village zoning district and into residential. Town Meeting will take action on the citizen's petition on Saturday, April 30 (*see sidebar*).

It's unclear how, if at all, Town Meeting's vote would affect this application.

With a new plan, Cleary said his group plans to file a special permit application by the third week in March.

A ranch house currently sits on property at half-acre 8 James Lane property. A preliminary site plan was submitted to the Planning Board showing five buildings, four buildings with two units (on the 8 James Lane property) and one building with three-units (on the 2 Pleasant St. property). All the units will be under 1500-square feet. The JJ's Junction building will remain, according to the developers.

Cleary said this project is more of a "transition density" to go from the more dense village to the residential scheme in the surrounding James Lane neighborhood.

The engineer said one of the challenges for the project would be drainage as there is a lot of ledge on the property.

Cleary said his team has already held a preliminary meeting with the Design Review Board to get their thoughts on the design and exterior of the building.

"We want to incorporate traditional New England designs and work in design elements from Pleasant Street neighborhood into the elevations (of our new building)," Cleary said.

The townhouses will have garages and two floors.

Citizen's petition: Zoning bylaw amendment

At the upcoming Annual Town Meeting a citizen's petition calls for an amendment to the zoning district map. It requests the removal of 8 James Lane from the village business district to residential district.

The property has been zoned some sort of commercial district since zoning was enacted in the 1950s, but the property has had a single-family home since that time.

The property at 8 James Lane is located behind JJ's Junction, a year-round hot dog and ice cream stand. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on this zoning bylaw amendment (and several others) for Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30p.m. A public hearing held by the Planning Board is a requirement for all zoning bylaw amendments.



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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BRIEFLY

CEF seeks input

The rejuvenated CEF has entered its fifth year. Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of the community, school administration, teachers and board, the CEF has been able to positively impact the quality of education in Cohasset.

Grants from the CEF impact EVERY student in the Cohasset Public Schools EVERY week. In the past five years, the CEF has awarded over $550,000 in grants to our schools. Our Endowment Fund, which secures the long-term health of our schools and our town, has grown to over $450,000.

As we look ahead and plan for the next five years, we would like to hear from you, our stakeholders. As part of our strategic planning process, the CEF will be conducting a series of focus group discussions during the first two weeks of March. Your input is important! Only with broad community support will the CEF continue to be able to award the high impact grants that have made such a difference for our children's education.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group, please contact CEF President Mary McGoldrick at info@cohasseteducation.org.

PSO Tele-a-thon seeks donations and talent

The seventh annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon and On-Line Auction Fundraiser will take place in April. The Tele-a-thon committee is seeking donations for sponsorship opportunities, raffle and on-line auction items. The on-line auction will run from Friday, April 22 through Friday, April 29, the live broadcast of the Tele-a-thon will take place on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium or viewed on Comcast Cable channel 22.

The Tele-a-thon proceeds support and enhance PSO sponsored programs, teacher grants, curriculum development and other school district wide events. At the last event, more than $22,000 was raised for the kids in Cohasset public schools.

Would your business like to support a great cause and enhance your current advertising and marketing campaigns? If so, consider becoming a sponsor of the Tele-a-thon. Sponsors receive numerous benefits and advertising opportunities before and during the Tele-a-thon. If you are interested in this advertising opportunity, send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com

The Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon committee is requesting raffle prizes and on line auction donations. If you have a product or service that you would like to donate send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com. Include in your information, the name of the item, its value and where it can be picked-up.

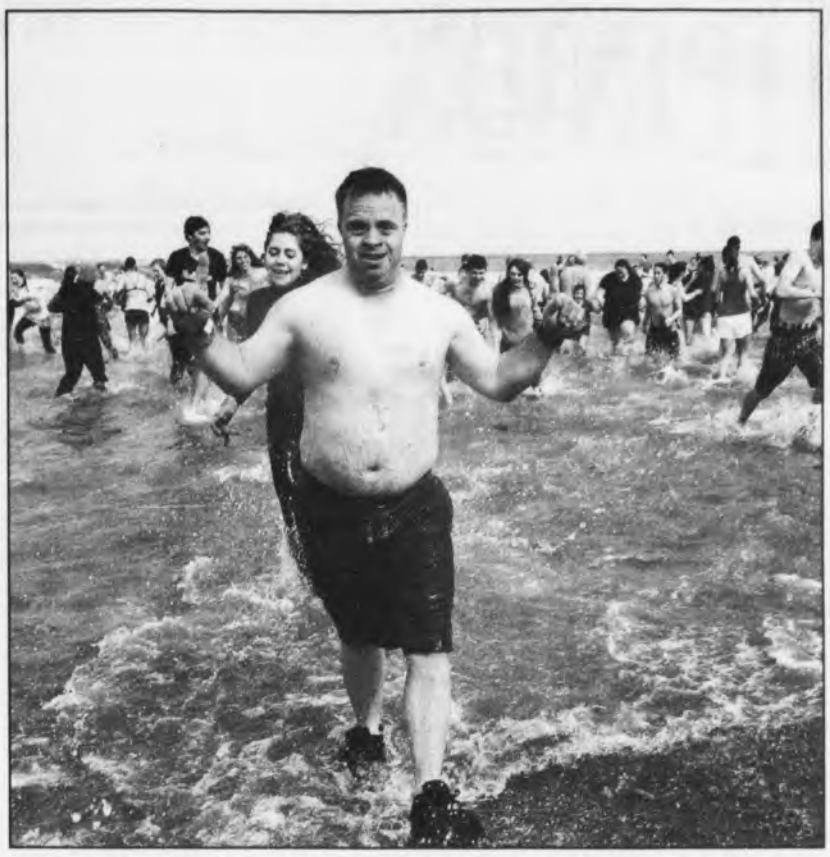
In addition, talent is needed for the live broadcast. If you would like to appear on television and share your talent, this is your opportunity to shine. Send your information to psotelethontalent@yahoo.com. Include the names of all performers, grade, and the talent or act that you would like to share.

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PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The South Shore Mariners, athletes, parents and friends, proudly salute before lining up for the parade. Front row - Jessie MacDonald of Cohasset, Jay Nothnagle of Cohasset , Jody Laughlin of Scituate, Matt Kardok of Hingham, Andrew Lawson of Norwell. Back Row: Scott Merrill of Scituate, Charles Kardok of Hingham, Milli Chapell of Cohasset, Jeff Nothnagle of Cohasset, Jim Lawson of Norwell, Steve Myers of Cohasset, Billy Harris of Duxbury, Connie Afshar of Cohasset.



Jeff Nothnagle of Cohasset makes his way out of the Nantasket surf after taking the The Passion Plunge for the Special Olympics.

Passion Plunge for Special Olympics a success

By Taffy Nothnagle
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A total of 823 brave people plunged into the Atlantic Ocean (33 degrees) on Saturday, Feb. 26, with 472 at Nantasket Beach and 351 at Revere Beach combining to raise close to $400,000 for Special Olympics Massachusetts. The day began with the fun Costume Parade with outfits ranging from Scooby Do characters to Pirates, Mariners, Presidents, and Elements of Nature, with more than 1,000 spectators huddling together in the cold air and wind.

Then followed the serious, adrenalin-pumping business of dashing out and plunging into the icy surf. Teams came from high schools, colleges, and Special Olympics programs, with men and women ranging from age10 to near 80. All survived!

Our local South Shore Mariners Team won the award for Highest Fundraising team statewide with close to $30,000 raised and still counting.

Cohasset Plungers included: Jay Nothnagle (Captain), Connie Afshar, Joel Buford, Barbara Canney, Milli Chapell, Brook Miele, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (Board Chair), Charlotte, Graham, and Nick Sida, plus 11 more brave plungers from other South Shore towns. Jay Nothnagle again won the Highest Individual Fundraiser Award with over $9,000 collected.

The funds raised come back to our local Mariners program which has 90 athletes, ages 8 to 76, from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury. We in turn donate some of the money to other local programs based in cities where the fundraising is extremely difficult.

As Special Olympics does not charge athletes or their families to participate, the funds these brave people raised are vitally important to support the year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 12,162 athletes ages 2 to 78 in Massachusetts. Even with the help of 13,000 volunteers, it costs almost $500 a year for each athlete.

Again, a sincere thank you to all who pledged and supported this wonderful organization that builds self-confidence, pride and healthy athletes.

If you haven't yet had a chance, please support our athletes with a pledge by going online to our secure site, www.PassionPlunge.org to make a donation.



The Ice Breakers of Weymouth marched in the parade before taking the Passion Plunge for the Special Olympics.



Heidi Crabbe of Marshfield, a member of the South Shore Sharcs team, dressed as a bird in spring for the parade.



Participants in the Passion Plunge for the Special Olympics run into the waters of Nantasket Beach.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804
proudly presents
The Cohasset Firefighters All-Stars
vs.
The All Pro Celebrity Softball Team
(Former Red Sox, Bruins and former & current Patriots)
Saturday, June 11th, 2011
at 1:00pm
Beechwood Ballpark
Bring Lawnchair/Blanket
Tickets $10.00
For info call 781-383-0440
Great fun for the whole family!



OPINION

EDITORIAL

Small town, big personality

We used to have a beloved Yorkshire terrier-Maltese mix, who weighed less than 10 pounds soaking wet. One day while walking on the beach – she took off and gave chase to a Saint Bernard. The Saint Bernard did not want to challenge the little lady with a lot of bark and kept on going.

If there ever was a metaphor for Cohasset – then "small town, big personality" is it. This place with a population of about 7,000 or so, thinks nothing of taking on the big boys either when required or just to remind them this town is important. Cohasset never thinks of itself as "small" in terms of its beauty or its needs.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we have had the benefit of this town's big personality. We stopped thinking of ourselves as a small paper when interviewing Lois Weltman, long-time advocate for the homeless, back in the early 90s. She told us she subscribed to the New York Times and the Cohasset Mariner, period.

In fact during one of the current editor's first weeks on the job – back in 1992 (the Cohasset Mariner debuted in 1978) — there was some controversy over who should be appointed to a vacant Board of Health seat until the next election. We covered the story and wrote an editorial with our opinion. There were no less than 12 letters in the drop box that Tuesday, the lion's share of which criticized our position! We knew at that moment what we wrote and the stands we would take would have an impact.

Over the years the Cohasset Mariner has had its share of accolades. One of the most coveted of those is being nominated for the General Excellence award by the New England Newspaper Press Association, affectionately dubbed NENPA.

This year the Cohasset Mariner was among just three papers nominated in its circulation category (more than 3,000 papers enter the contest in a range of categories) for the coveted General Excellence Award. We came in second. (Those of you who have seen both The King's Speech and The Social Network – know that being a runner up is still a great honor).

While we heralded our award in a story a few weeks back, along with the other awards earned by our sister newspapers at Gatehouse – it is a good time to single out our General Excellence award and say "thank you" to our staffers, readers and contributors for their support.

One of the first parts of a newspaper that the judges — in reviewing General Excellence entries — look at, are the editorial pages, a fact that is spelled out in the entry rules. Here at the Cohasset Mariner we are blessed with local columnists and readers who write letters and commentaries. However, the anchor of our editorial/op-ed pages is our local cartoon so ably crafted every week by Jim Hamilton. Jim's cartoon is often the first thing our readers turn to. How many times have you laughed out loud or sat back and grinned when you realize that Jim "gets it" in terms of Cohasset life and politics. Today in the newspaper industry it is very rare to have a local cartoonist. The Cohasset Mariner not only has its very own cartoonist but he lives right here in town and appreciates Cohasset's unique character.

Of course, we would struggle with our editorials if it were not for the stellar reporting of Nancy White who has been with the Cohasset Mariner for four years now. Nancy burns the midnight oil on a weekly basis, often sitting through long meetings with some of those big personalities. Despite the challenges of tackling very complicated issues, her writing has great clarity and insight. Her human-interest feature stories are always well written, informative and entertaining.

Will Wassersug, our sports editor, appreciates the local character of Cohasset and welcomes community contributions. His pages are always nicely jammed with high school and local sports news and photos. Photographers Robin Chan, Chris Bernstein, Laura Sinclair and Craig Goedecke cover several towns but understand what makes each place different and they bring that special vision to their photos.

We also have long-time Around Town columnist Jennifer Piepenbrink and regular contributors like Steve Bobo, Tom Gruber & Mark Brennan, Linda Fechter, Louise Smullen, Natalie Dignam, Kathryn Hillman, Mary Kennedy, Marylou Lawrence – and many more to thank for our success.

However, perhaps most of all, our readers are key to our continued success. Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we appreciate your ongoing support and feedback.

Clarification on Turkey Hill turbine

The page 1 article "Here comes the wind" that appeared in last week's Mariner warrants a clarification. One of the conditions the Planning Board placed on the project concerns the sale of the energy generated. The condition will require the applicant to make a reasonable effort to sell up to 100 percent of the power generated to the Town to power town buildings at a discounted rate. Any excess would be sold to National Grid.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pledge support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Hats off to the people of Cohasset for their enthusiastic support of the recent kindness pledge and anti-bullying awareness campaign. Since kicking off in mid-January, more than 3,000 pledges were signed by students, residents and members of the business community. It was a simple act of signing a short pledge, which hopefully will continue to remind us of our every-day obligation to one another and the power of small, kind gestures.

There are many people to thank for making this event happen. Special thanks go Hingham Lumber, Rick Johnston, Chris Wilson, Connor Murphy and Brian Murphy for their help in creating the big thermometer sign; to Dependable Cleaners, The South Shore Community Center, The Good Sport, Town Recreation Department, Cohasset Pediatrics, LemonLime Salon, Ports and Company, Pilgrim Bank and the Paul Pratt Library for accepting pledges and handing out wristbands; to Carl Sestito and his team at the DPW for help with the electronic sign; to the faculty and administration at all of our schools for their enthusiastic involvement in talking with our students about bullying and in collecting pledges in each building; to Darilyn Evans and the Chamber of Commerce for their support in involving the business community in the effort; to our wonderful Cohasset clergy for their support and participation; to Ronnie Goodwin and Chartis Tebbits for T-shirts; to Chris Wilson and Karen Quigley for their design expertise; to the Mariner for its helpful coverage of the project's progress and to every member of the Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community (CC4CC) whose collective concern about this issue birthed the idea and saw it through. Special thanks also to Dr. Barbara Green, Dr. Denise Messina, Doc Gill, Ellen Wilson and Brian Murphy for keeping the project on track and moving forward. Heartfelt thanks go to all who took the time to sign.

Taking the pledge is a personal statement to embrace a shared value and we are stronger as a community for having done so. How amazing what a little town can do.

Trish Morse
On behalf of CC4CC

Slanetz faulted for comments on super search

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's edition of the Mariner, School Committee member Alfred Slanetz made public comments regarding the Superintendent search. "All the candidates are solid educators and nice people, but not one of them has the breadth of experience to lead the district into the next level," Slanetz said. "In my view what we want is a leader to take this school to the next level in a fairly conservative, fiscally savvy manner," adding he did not think the candidates had the experience to do that. Although Mr. Slanetz is free to say whatever he wants to say, his comments were irresponsible, particularly considering he did not even participate in two of the three public interviews with the finalists.

I find his public commenting to be irresponsible and completely lacking judgment. Although entitled to his opinion, professional courtesy and the guidelines set forth for the process dictated that he reserve his personal comments on the candidates for deliberation with his fellow School Committee members. He showed a total lack of respect for his colleagues and for the process by voicing his opinion before the committee had a chance to deliberate in a public meeting.

His comments are also disrespectful of the Superintendent Search Committee which diligently and thoughtfully vetted over 20 candidates for the final recommendation of three candidates to the School Committee. These volunteers donated considerable amounts of time and careful thought to the process.

It appears to me that Mr. Slanetz clearly has no interest in working alongside the current School Committee members to keep the Cohasset Public School District moving forward. Rather, he is mired in an unrelenting loyalty to Dr. Walsh, which has prevented him from serving the best interests of the students and faculty of Cohasset and the community at large, the community which voted him into office.

At the very least, Mr. Slanetz owes his colleagues and the Superintendent Search Committee an apology for not abiding by the protocols, which so many others involved with the process honored.

If the committee as a whole decides upon a candidate, I feel it is incumbent on all of us, including Mr. Slanetz, to rally around the new Superintendent in every way we can to bring new energy and new ideas to the district. If the committee decides that it prefers to conduct another search, then we should support a new search. What is important at this moment, is to think about what will best benefit the students and faculty in this district, and what is in their best interest, and not to look backward to the controversies of the past, but to the tremendous possibilities that lie ahead. Our students deserve the very best education we can give them, and our faculty and administrators deserve a leader who will inspire them, encourage them, support them and listen to their ideas.

Ellen Maher
63 Old Pasture Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

Getting our financial house in order

COMMENTARY

LEONORA C. JENKINS

Every year the town of Cohasset is audited. The results of the audit with an accompanying Management Letter describing problem areas and solutions is given to the town. The current Management Letter is basically a recap of the last six audits.

All of these Management Letters paint a picture of a poorly run organization. Policies and procedures in all areas are sorely needed. The town doesn't formally document policies, procedures and controls for key financial transactions, including cash, tax/utility billing, departmental receipts, purchasing, vendor disbursements, employee benefits and payroll. Monthly reconciliations appear as a consistent problem. There is no central location for contracts, bills, receipts and the receipt batches have not been identified properly. Questionable disbursements have been issued. Fraud prevention and security are areas that the auditor pointed out that we are sorely lacking. Some bills have gone consistently uncollected. An inventory of assets is virtually non-existent. We don't have a handle on the record keeping for the $70 million debt and the very generous retirees health insurance benefits represents a Time Bomb of unfunded liabilities.

SEE FINANCIAL, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Cohasset fits 'healthy community' profile

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Defined more narrowly, good physical and mental health are basic to the functioning of individuals and, collectively, the community

The unseen anodyne — We've all heard about the invisible economy but another hidden factor in the health picture is a town's response in support of its people by the natural supplement of good practice, filled, unknowingly by others of its citizens.

As one becomes comfortable with the various functions within a town, the many associations with its citizens expand to a knowledge about the interests of each with a sort of aura about how the interests interconnect and work together for the benefit of he entire community. Your own personal benefit is the fact that many people in town, not just names, are considered as having a good fit to be included in your own plans for future growth and development in any activities you may be contemplating.

Why is health essential to a sustainable community? The concept of a healthy community can include public safety, health and welfare such as education and training, police, fire and medical emergency services, drinking water and sanitary sewers, food safety, libraries, parks and playgrounds. Also included: A strong sense of community among citizens shown by their willingness to support public events through attendance and volunteerism. "Quality of life" often is used as the catchall phrase.

Defined more narrowly, good physical and mental health are basic to the functioning of individuals and, collectively, the community. Understanding and practicing a healthy lifestyle is necessary to achieving a person's full potential. Most importantly this includes choices to prevent health problems such as a good diet, regular exercise, avoiding substance abuse, obtaining immunizations and maintaining family integrity necessary for healthy development of children. In addition, the local, county and state governments have roles to play by ensuring clean air and water, affordable access to health care and quality education.

Cohasset fits the criteria for such a "Healthy Community" about as well as any town in the Commonwealth. And, according to the Healthy Communities Home Page, we meet the requirements for such a community with almost no exceptions. And a big help is that we keep active.

Most of us walk or engage in other forms of exercise. And walking is one of nature's best defenses against getting physically rusty. Changes in the design of our environment have driven us to a paradigm of lessened activity. The mall, big store, parking lot, etc.(the popular word for which is urban sprawl) has altered the transportation paradigm. This evolution of our civil structure to ever less walking activity, and ever more dependence on elevators, cars, Seguay riders, etc., over the last 15 years is threatening the health of as much as 50 percent of the population of the United States. Just 30 minutes of activity a day is enough to reduce your risk for cardiovascular disease – the number one killer of both men and women in America, diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, clinical depression and some forms of cancer.

Walking works. Walking one mile in 20 minutes will use roughly the same number of calories as:

- Swimming breaststroke for 9 minutes.
- Running a mile in 10 minutes.
- Bicycling for 16 minutes.
- Playing baseball for 25 minutes.

To put it simply, with a daily two-mile walk you'll feel better, look better, and be better.

Break it up. Your 30 minutes of activity can be accumulated say by a 15-minute walk to school in the morning, and 15 minutes home in the afternoon and still provide the same health benefits.

The one possibility for an exception is the weather. Never, have we experienced such difficult disheartening weather. Hopefully it'll stop raining so we don't have to take up swimming.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

We're on the same team

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Local sports coverage is very important to us.

Sports lead the second section in all of our newspapers. That's not necessarily the case with some of the other newspapers in other units of our company, but we made that commitment more than a decade ago when most of our papers went from the smaller, one-section tabloid size to the multiple section broadsheet size.

We know local sports are more than varsity teams at public high schools. There are many private high schools in our coverage area with terrific sports programs. There are several colleges that wouldn't mind a little coverage in the local press. In addition to varsity programs, most schools have junior varsity and freshman programs. If you get beyond school sports, there is a plethora of youth sports and adult recreational activities that could and should find their way into our sports coverage.

There are a couple of factors contributing to what we cover and how we cover it, especially in print: space and time.

Our sports editors oversee several papers and several towns each. They generally write eight-10 stories per week themselves and have two or three stories from freelance sports reporters. So there are basically 10-13 stories per week generated by staff or freelancers that will be spread out over three to five towns and newspapers.

And you know if you follow high school sports, each high school has six or seven sports going on in any one season. That's anywhere from 24 to 28 teams in any given season for our sports editors to cover. So the math would indicate there might only be coverage for half the teams in a given week.

We try to rotate our coverage as much as possible so we don't miss a team two weeks in a row or more, but sometimes that does happen because of circumstances, such as space and time. Sometimes it's a matter of the coach being unavailable to talk to a sports editor or freelance writer.

Given the number of teams and the number of towns, it's impossible to get to every game in every community, so it goes without saying we rely greatly on coaches. We not only rely on them for quotes and game stats, but also to provide us with written recaps of their teams sometimes in lieu of staff or freelance reports. We've had a lot of success with that type of coach cooperation in many of the towns we cover.

In addition to cooperation from coaches, parents are another great resource for providing recaps to help fill in the gaps. This, too, has been effective in making sure teams and athletes gets a deserved mention each week, especially at the youth sports level.

To make it easier for you to contribute to our sports coverage, there's a new sports submission feature on our Wicked Local websites. Click on "Submit Your News" in the navigation bar at the top of the website and scroll down to the bottom. You'll see a link titled, "Submit your sports news." Click on that and follow the instructions, and when you click submit, the information will go directly to the sports editor for your community.

We know you count on us for local sports coverage. But we want you to know that we also count on you and coaches involved in high school and community sports programs to help us make it as comprehensive as possible.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Old man winter is still around

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



However, it won't be long before we're poking around in our gardens to see what is popping up.

Old man winter has paid us quite a visit this season. A few senior luncheons had to be cancelled because of snow and icy conditions, and we're not out of the woods yet. Perhaps you remember as I do, deep snow in March, and occasional storm in April and even snow in May. I remember one lovely May Day when my friend and I enjoyed spending some time at Sandy Beach as did many others; then a short while after that we had a very bad storm with lots of snow. My niece who lived in Sudbury was on her way home from work when traffic came to a halt and she was stuck in her car for hours. It sounds unbelievable. However, it won't be long before we're poking around in our gardens to see what is popping up.

We were fortunate to have a beautiful sunny windy day for the Valentine Tea. The hall was filled with guests, including a large group from Sunrise House. Several of them must belong to the Red Hat Society as they were sporting red hats.

We were served dainty, tasty tea sandwiches and scrumptious desserts. Anna Abbruzzese and her wonderful crew of volunteers prepared and served everything.

After lunch we were entertained by Ruth Harcovitz. With her beautiful soprano voice, she sang the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein. In between songs she told a little about the piece, what musical it was from and a little about the character who sang it.

We have had two interesting and informative seminars this past month. Jennifer Moran from Home Instead spoke about healthy eating options for seniors. At each table she placed a platter of red grapes, shelled walnuts and dark chocolate squares, all of which are heart-healthy foods when eaten in moderation.

At the next seminar Joseph Canavan, Director of Triad in Norfolk Country Sheriff's Department, introduced Julie Saforenko, who spoke to us in detain about scams and identity theft. She dwelt on scams particularly geared to seniors. We heard about what to do if ID theft was suspected, and was to keep prevent it.

If you wish to attend any of the seminars, please do even if you don't wish to stay for lunch. No reservation is needed for the seminar only.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

Building the Cohasset Sailing Club

By Sandy Crough
CSC COMMODORE

The civic spirit that started the CSC remains the heart of our organization, as many volunteers participate in preserving and enhancing what has now become a town treasure and institution.

If you grew up in town, during the summer you may have peddled down to the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) wearing an orange life preserver around your neck. If you are raising your children here today, now they go out the door donning a bike helmet and a much more comfortable vest called a personal flotation device. Whether your mind's eye pictures this scene in the 1960s, the 1980s, or the present, all these images depict our wonderful town's streets and sidewalks filled with eager young sailors going to and from their lessons. Since its inception in 1960, the CSC's core mission has remained the same: to educate the youth of Cohasset in the art of seamanship.

Over the decades what has changed are the club's facilities. At first, we did not have much. In 1960 the CSC got its humble start when the town approved a portion of land on Government Island to be used for sailing education. The physical buildings were sparse and the premises lacked running water. Storage was provided by the brick building that housed the kerosene for Minot's Lighthouse. A portico was attached to teach classes. For its first 20 years these buildings were the CSC's facilities. As the club's growth and popularity progressed, the current structure was erected in 1979 and paid for by a generous anonymous donor. For the last 32 years it has been home to thousands of aspiring sailors.

The civic spirit that started the CSC remains the heart of our organization, as many volunteers participate in preserving and enhancing what has now become a town treasure and institution. In 2011 we find ourselves in another period of growth and expansion — the past few years have seen record levels of membership and enrollment in both the youth and adult sailing classes. Unfortunately, the size of our current clubhouse cannot no longer adequately accommodate our membership or storage needs, and the building has deteriorated physically (the roofing, plumbing, and electrical wiring are not up to code) to the point where it is less expensive and more efficient to erect a new clubhouse.

If you have grown up with the CSC and/or hope that it will be part of your children's summer experience, please join us this Saturday, March 12, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Atlantica to learn how you might help contribute to our Destination: Home Port campaign, the goal of which is to raise the funds necessary for us to build a new clubhouse. We will be displaying the plans for our new building, a traditional New England boathouse designed to meet the environmental challenges of the 21st century, and selected artifacts from our archives to chart just how far we've come since 1960. You can RSVP your plans on our website, www.Cohassetsailing club.org, on our Facebook page, (where you can see a rendering of the new clubhouse), or by calling Diane Shipp at (781) 383-9198. We hope you will consider becoming involved in this exciting and worthwhile endeavor.

BRIEFLY

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, March 14, is Friday, March 4. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Knox-Box rapid entry system

The Knox-Box rapid entry system is a high-security key box system, designed to give Fire and EMS personnel immediate access to locked buildings, electronic gates and other secured areas.

The Knox-Box is mounted on the exterior of a home or a representative of the fire department locks building and all necessary access keys inside. Only the fire department's master key can open the box.

The Knox-Box will prevent the fire department from knocking down doors or finding other means to access the property in case of emergency.

It is up to individuals to pay for a Knox-Box. The cost is roughly $200. The fire department is working with Cohasset Elder Affairs to purchase a few boxes that can be loaned out to seniors.

Cohasset real estate statistics

As part of Boston magazine's "Best Places to Live" issue hitting newsstands in March, the magazine revealed real median home prices, as well as year-to-year growth. The following is the statistics revealed for Cohasset:

- 2010 Median price of a single family home: $760,000
- 2009 Median price of s single family home: $665,000
- One year difference: +14 percent
- 2005 Median price of a single family home: $765,500

About Boston Magazine:

To learn more about Boston magazine, visit boston-magazine.com.

Staying active and connected

FOR ADULTS ONLY

STEVE BOBO

Older adults are highly reliable, want to be useful, have a sense of the public interest and public good, and are sufficiently energetic to do nearly any job.

At the senior facilities of the Council of Elder Affairs office on 3 North Main St., the entire Elder Affairs staff will assist in finding and presenting topics that can provide interesting and diverting pursuits for our seniors.

After retirement, the chief detriment to a healthy life for seniors is the tendency to do less in terms of activities, exercise and interesting pursuits that stimulate brains as well as muscles. Those activities that otherwise came as a part of earning a living must be replaced with equally productive activities which will maintain muscle strength, interest in mental challenges and healthy activities with other seniors.

Most older adults who volunteer are highly reliable, want to be useful, have a sense of the public interest and public good, and are sufficiently energetic to do nearly any job. In addition, they see the big picture, they'll do menial but essential tasks cheerfully. Most of them have life wisdom to offer and can make appropriate complex decisions. And usually they have a very strong work ethic and are highly reliable about doing what they say they will do. Retirement often stimulates an inclination to do little or nothing. A pathway to frustration. Our Center provides an opportunity to continue the contribution of our seniors' contribution to Cohasset by volunteering and participation in town activities.

- Some senior citizens are every bit as mentally and physically fit as they were 20 years ago. Others are aging, so differences will become evident. The town desperately needs a larger, more comprehensive center to allow our many seniors to help with the town's business.
- We must also be sensitive to the desire of many senior citizen volunteers to travel, stay home to host their grandchildren, and attend significant events in the lives of their loved ones.

EVENTS FOR MARCH

March 9, 11 a.m. to noon. Preserving Your Memory with presenters Nate Murray LICSW and Kim Griffin LSW. Discussion of ways to enhance your memory.

March 17, noon. St. Patrick's Day luncheon at St. Anthony's Church Conference Center. Cost is $8 per person.

March 23, 11 a.m. to noon. Setting Your Compass with presenter Kim Griffin LSW. Discussion of successful strategies for navigating your way through hospital, rehabilitation and skilled nursing facility stays.

March 30, 11 a.m. to noon. Money Management program with presenter Jody Hodgdon SSES Money Management coordinator. Discussion of a program that links a person to help you write checks and keep accounts of your bill payments.

Steve Bobo is a long time member of the Cohasset Board of Health and an active senior citizen.

EVENT PREVIEW

17th Annual Quilt Show



COURTESY PHOTO

For the Quilt Show the sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share.

WHAT: The 17th annual benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon.

WHO: Second Congregational Church.

WHEN: Saturday, March 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHERE: Quilts are displayed in the Second Congregational Church sanctuary and luncheon is served in the church hall. The entire event is handicap accessible.

HIGHLIGHTS: Over 60 handmade quilts are gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. The luncheon is a gourmet meal served by waiters in a white table clothed dining room beautifully appointed with spring flowers. The Quilt Show is a harbinger of spring.

TICKETS: Tickets are available for $15 by calling the Second Congregational Church 781-383-0345 or will be available at the door. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church.

WHO BENEFITS: All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



COURTESY PHOTOS

Children of First Parish, under the direction of storyteller Elisa Pearmain, engage in role-play on bullying.

Tackling topic of bullying



Dr. Barbara Green speaks about the issues of bullying.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset has taken the no-bullying pledge very seriously. For the entire month of February, the congregation has engaged in personal reflection, conversation, and education about bullying.

Along with the rest of the town, in January the members of First Parish signed the no-bullying pledge and donned their blue rubber wristbands. But they understood that signing a pledge and wearing a wrist band was not going to be sufficient to interrupt a behavior that has plagued human communities for as long as anyone can remember.

All the worship services and all of the religious education classes in February have engaged the topic of bullying. There have been personal testimonies and social analysis, as well as reflection on individuals' own experiences as people who have been bullied, as bulliers, and as bystanders.

The service on Feb. 13 centered on personal testimonies by Rev. Anita Farber-Robertson, Steve Brown, Pat Baird, Chartis Tebbets, and Pat Facey, and a sermon by Dr. Barbara Green, one of the founders of the CC4CC (Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community). On behalf of the congregation, Carol Martin and Diane Watson presented "Love Awards" to Chartis Tebbetts and Trish Morse, who have worked tirelessly with the community to protect the vulnerable and expand compassion. They modestly acknowledged that they could not have done that work alone.

The service on Feb. 20 featured guest story teller Elisa Pearmain, who had members of the congregation engage in role plays in which they practiced different possible responses to bullying.

The congregation understands that this work needs to be ongoing. Next Sunday, March 6, the children of the parish will present a skit based on the story "How Beetle Got her Colors," which they have used this month to understand bullying.



Carol Martin and Diane Watson present 'Love Awards' to Chartis Tebbetts and Trish Morse, and Rev. Anita Farber-Robertson affirms the role of the community in working together for our common good.

LIBRARY CORNER

People, Places, and Things on exhibit

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie matinee at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 4. This month's feature will be "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset library.

Art Reception – The South Shore Art Center presents People, Places, and Things an art exhibit by Judy St. Peter at the library through April 30. Meet the artist at a reception on Saturday, March 5, 5 to 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 9. Learn the parts of a computer, terminology and practice controlling the mouse. Novices only. Free. Registration required.

Basic Email Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 16. Sign up for a free email account and learn how to send and reply to messages. Novices only. Free. Registration is required.

Digital Photos Tuesday, March 22, 10:30 a.m.' Learn how to upload/download photos from your digital camera. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 23.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the film "Nurse. Fighter. Boy." at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 17. Free refreshments and refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join in for coffee and discussion of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner Tinkers by Paul Harding on Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, March 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Register now For Story & Craft – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, March 10, 17, 24, and 31. It is a four-week commitment for children ages 3 to 6. Each week a theme will be explored using literate and crafts. Sign up for either the morning session at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session at1 to 1:45 p.m. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on calendar. Choose March 10, and click on either the morning session or the afternoon session. Complete the registration form using your child's name.

Literacy Fair – 8th annual Literacy Event 10 a.m. Saturday, March 19, for the Storyteller Big Ryan will perform and we will have a craft time. This event is for families with children ages 3 to 6. This event is sponsored by South Shore community Action Council, Inc. Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council and paid for with funds from the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

Bia bistro fundraiser party planned

Supports marathon effort for the Cohasset Food Pantry

With only six weeks to go, Matt Hendison and Trish Hart's miles for the Boston Marathon will begin to taper down but, the fundraising efforts will be heating up to reach their target donation goal of $3,000 for the Cohasset Food Pantry. At this point, Matt has completed his 18-mile training and has been running the hills of Los Angeles to replicate the famous hilly course of the Boston Marathon. He will be completing his final 20 plus runs over the next two weeks.

To help Matt and Trish reach their financial commitment, Brian Houlihan, the owner of BIA Bistro and The Tinker's Son, and his staff have generously donated their time, facility and food.

On Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. there will a "Final Countdown Party." The menu will replicate what runners fuel up on while marathon training. Brian's delicious flatbread pizzas and pastas will be served.

In addition, there will be a cash bar, silent auction items and a raffle. They will also be collecting food and toiletry donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry that day as well.

Tickets are $25 per person and first come, first serve. Due to the occupancy restrictions of Bia, only 70 people can be included in this very special fundraiser. It is expected to sell out quickly. If you are interested in attending, email Trish at trishhart1@comcast.net. Or if you would just like to donate to this great cause, send all donations, checks written to Cohasset Food Pantry, to Trish directly at 63 Sohier Street.

On Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. there will a 'Final Countdown Party.' The menu will replicate what runners fuel up on while marathon training.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matt Henidson out on a training run for the Boston Marathon.

Help out the Food Pantry

The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list below.

In addition, the pantry is in need of industrial strength shelving for their back room. This would be an ideal donation from a group of individuals or an organization. Contact Food Pantry co-director Jane Corry for more details (e-mail address is corryjm@gmail.com.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 3p.m. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return your call.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Chicken broth
- Cereal
- Canned fruit (with Splenda)
- Jams, jellies
- Coffee, regular ground
- Mayonnaise
- Canned carrots & white potatoes
- Fruit juice
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues)
- Laundry detergent
- Bars of hand soap
- Cleaning products

JPods and our energy future

SUSTAINABILITY

JUDETH VAN HAMM



Recently I wrote about how my search for zero-emission transit led to the discovery of the concept of Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) where you would be able to walk to a nearby station and find a computer-controlled pod waiting to chauffeur you directly to your destination. I ended the article by writing that I had been talking with Bill James, president of JPods, a form of PRT with an innovative power system, to see if JPods might work for this region. www.jpods.com.

On January 4th, the Hull Selectmen voted their support for the concept of Personal Rapid Transit. They asked me to focus on connecting Nantasket Beach with Nantasket Junction train station. From talking with people in Hingham, there appears to be interest in seeing this segment connect to Hingham Square.

On February 7th, I spent the day in Hingham High School listening while Bill James spoke to over 300 science students about how JPods work, thanks to scheduling by science teacher Dan Clune.

Bill James began by talking about the amount of fuel used by various forms of transportation. The train company CSX moves a ton of freight over 400 miles on a gallon of diesel fuel. A car moves people in a 2000-pound vehicle approximately 20 miles per gallon of gas. JPods move a 500-pound pod, carrying up to 1200 pounds of people or cargo, 160 miles on the equivalent of one gallon of gas.

Bill James then explained the crisis we are facing in gasoline supply. East Coast gasoline comes from refineries in France that get their crude oil on ships that travel through the Suez Canal. Of immediate concern is that strikes in France or Egypt could interrupt East Coast gasoline supply.

The bigger concern is that the world has run out of cheap oil and it is taking more and more energy to harvest the oil that is left. It is estimated that by 2030 we will have just 5 percent of the net energy from oil that we currently have. The U.S. military has issued a warning that "as early as 2015, the shortfall in output could reach nearly 10 million barrels a day." (*Joint Operating Environment 2010* report). You can already see the consequences of peak oil in rising gas prices.

Bill James then described the chemistry of the JPods power system. He began by pointing out that nature uses chemistry to store energy. Plants store the sun's energy in grain, wood, and fossil fuels that come from plants that lived millions of years ago.

JPods collect the sun's energy using solar panels, which are akin to leaves on plants. Then in a process similar to plants' photosynthesis, the JPods power system uses the electricity from the solar panels to electrolyze water to create hydrogen and oxygen (do you remember that plants give us oxygen?). The hydrogen is then run past carbon dioxide to create methane, a hydrocarbon that is the main component in natural gas.

The next step is similar to how the mitochondria in our blood cells work. When electricity is desired, the oxygen is used to burn the methane in a co-generator that produces electricity and heat. The heat can be used to heat water or a building. The by-products are water and carbon dioxide, which are recycled to create more methane.

Bill James invited students to be part of the process of creating a JPods network.

It has dawned on me that for me personally, bringing Personal Rapid Transit here would require starting a business. So I am in the process of setting up the South Shore Mobility Co-op so that local residents can own the network.

I am looking for people to work with who are enthusiastic about Personal Rapid Transit and willing to share their time and skills. I have found a lawyer and an architect. I am looking for someone who knows how to handle stocks and bonds, someone good at graphics, someone skilled in public outreach, someone who understands sophisticated computer software, someone who can manage the web site www.southshoremobilitycoop.com and anyone else who is interested in helping.

If you would like to help in any way or would simply like to get updates, please contact me at 781-925-5665 or one@hullportside.net

Judeth Van Hamm of Hull uses her professional training as a town planner to help make our world a great place to live. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region has recognized her with its Environmental Merit Award for Lifetime Achievement. She currently supports her commitment to community work as an artist and writer..

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 13

Changes needed at Water Department

TO THE EDITOR:

To Cohasset Selectman/Town Manager:

I have been following very closely the events unfolding relative to the audit results of the Water Department, and what I have gleaned from this is the very clear, egregious fiscal mismanagement and leadership demonstrated by the Water Department board, more than warrants that a change be made immediately.

Frankly, regardless of opinion specific to friendships and past work from any or all of the current Water Department Board, the cost and damage this board has created is beyond the pale. We as taxpayers, and our town, deserve more than this from a group of individuals who continue to demonstrate a lack of professionalism and accountability in any category and have certainly demonstrated, given a lack of transparency, that they have no respect for us as taxpayers or our town or I suggest this would not have come to this point.

Clearly the audit was thorough and detail specific and the group compiling that report very professional, yet despite the neutral and agnostic opinion we paid for, the Water Department board continues to create misdirection, bluster and make excuses where it is more than clear that if this occurred in a public company at very least these individuals would be either terminated or replaced by more proficient members.

We as citizen taxpayers, and you as our Selectmen, deserve more from this board and hopefully you will demonstrate sound leadership and make the hard decision to make the long needed change to get our town and this department reorganized and back to fiscal parity.

It will not be accomplished in any other way under the current group. Please demonstrate sound leadership on behalf of our town.

As a separate matter, I, along with another citizen, requested by hand delivery a formal detailed request of information from the Cohasset Water Department as allowed under the Freedom of Information Act on Feb. 4. As of this date we have received no information, which under the law is due within 10 days.

Edward G. Purdy
49 Pleasant St.

Getting our financial house in order

FROM FINANCIAL, PAGE 13

Our current poor fiscal situation comes down to insufficient upfront information, incompatible financial reporting systems, acceptance of overrides, poor monitoring, weak communications and last but not least insufficient oversight.

If this all sounds very familiar, it may be because it is. We had a similar situation over six years ago when a Town Meeting member demanded an investigation into what was financially happening in the schools. The above was the systemic problems uncovered by the town appointed School Budget Investigation Committee.

In order to avert another financial disaster, our town leaders were given management tools at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, when concerned citizens passed amendments to the town finance bylaws – Article VI, Sec 7 and 8. These bylaws require an accurate monthly expense status report of the line items in all town budgets including the expenditures of all direct and indirect expenses in all town revolving and enterprise funds to be presented on a monthly basis. At that time the town CFO said that these reports could be generated without much trouble as they are standard accounting reports.

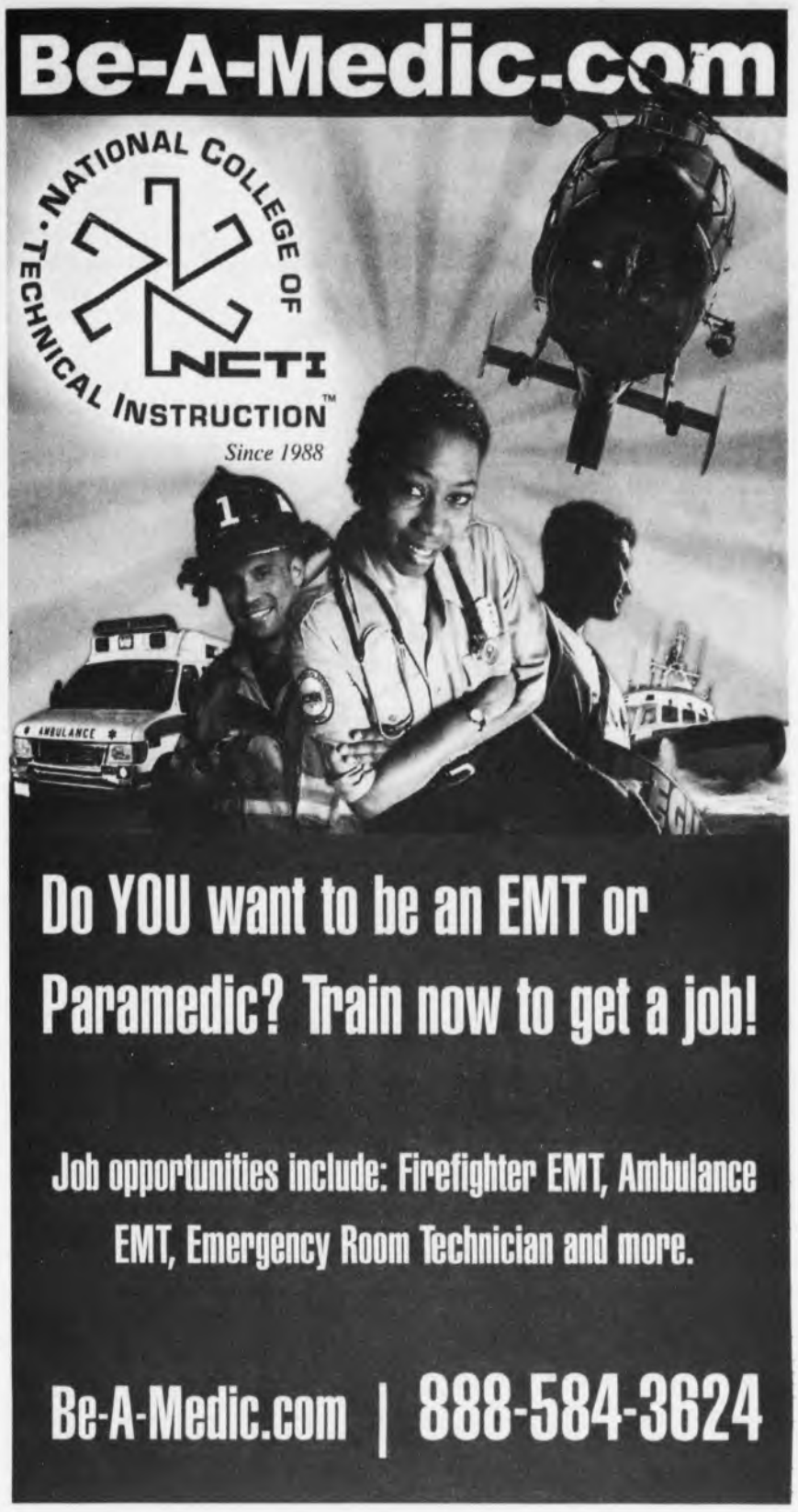
For some unknown reason, the audit reports were never looked at or acted upon.

Unfortunately, the situation we find ourselves in indicates that for a long time our elected selectmen and appointed advisory board let us down in a big way. They just left everything up to the paid professional – our town manager that they never questioned because they felt it was not their duty to micromanage. For some unknown reason, the audit reports were never looked at or acted upon. After the school budget debacle the finance bylaws were ignored by the selectmen and consequently our leaders chose to remain willfully ignorant while marginalizing taxpayers that had concerns.

Currently out interim town manager has taken hold to begin righting our ship of state by beginning to address deficiencies pointed out by the auditor thus bringing us back toward respectability.

We can't stop here. We are on an economic precipice. Besides our accrued $70 million debt and $10 million unfunded liabilities, we have to look to future needs in our infrastructure and fields. Hard fiscal and management decisions will have to be made and we can't afford to slip back into a pattern of increased fees, taxes and overrides.

Leonora C. Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.



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Source: Scarborough Research, Boston R2 2010, cume readership; Boston 5-PMSA, Barnstable + Bristol; Belden Interactive Site Survey, October 2005; Google Analytics, October 2009.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER SWIMMING



NAME: Jessie Westergard
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Freshman
EVENT: Westergard put on one of the most impressive performances at the Division 2 state championships. In her first season of high school swimming and at her first-ever state meet, Westergard finished second overall with a score of 426.25. At sectionals, she placed third.



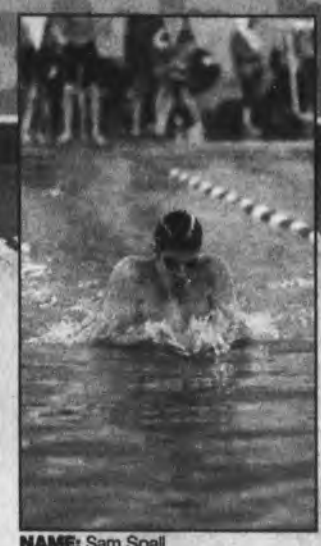
NAME: Hope Kissick
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Sophomore
EVENT: 100 Breast
STATS: Hope won the 100 breaststroke at the [illegible] ing the first female to win a state title in the sport in school history. She finished with a 1:07.62 time. Last season, Kissick finished third in the same event. She was also ninth in the 200 IM and was on the 200 Free Relay team that finished 12th.



NAME:
Samantha Taylor
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 100 Butterfly /50 Free/200 Medley Relay
STATS: Taylor was Hanover's top threat all season and she finished strong with top-10 finishes in the 200 Medley Relay and 100 Butterfly at the Div. 2 State Championships. She also set Patriot League records in the 50 and 100 freestyle.



NAME: Peter McDonald
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
EVENTS: 200 IM/100 fly
STATS: McDonald, the boys' team's co-captain, had an amazing season, and he capped it off with a second-place finish in the 200 IM (2:00.47) and a fourth-place finish in the 100 fly (54.56) at the Division 2 state championship meet. McDonald also competes on Norwell's 200 medley relay team and 400 free relay team.



NAME: Sam Spall
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Including relays, Spall, a returnee to the Superteam, qualified to swim four events at the Div. 2 State Championships, and had a top-10 finish in the 200 IM and a strong finish in the 100 breaststroke.

BOYS 4X400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

NAMES: Ian Wilson, Mike Connolly, Stephen Tonaszuck, Arthur Su
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEARS: Sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, junior
EVENT: Boys 4x400-yard freestyle relay
STATS: These boys ruled the pool in the 4x400. They put together their individual strengths to form a relay team that took fifth place at the Division 2 state championships with a time of 3:27.52.

GIRLS 4X400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

NAMES: Sarah Goldberg, Avery Riddle, Shelby Rader, and Emily Hutchinson
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEARS: Junior, junior, sophomore, senior
EVENT: Girls 4x400-yard freestyle relay
STATS: This group of girls dominates the pool in both their own individual events and on the 4x400 freestyle relay team. The foursome placed second at the Division 2 sectionals and third at the state meet.

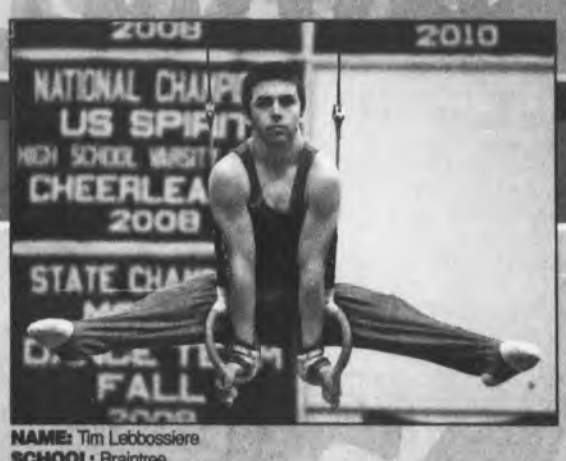
THE BEST OF THE REST

Ellie Johnson, Duxbury, SOPH, breaststroke
Ian Wilson, Duxbury, SOPH, breaststroke
Samantha Tougas, Duxbury, JR, Diving
Kelsey Golden, Duxbury, FR, Diving
Barry Su, Duxbury, JR, 100 butterfly
Duxbury girls 4x200 medley team
Duxbury girls 4x200 freestyle team
Norwell girls 200 freestyle relay team
Norwell 400 freestyle relay team
Corbin Fourcart, Norwell, SR 50 free
Harry Brown, Norwell, JR 200 Free
Connor Reid, Hanover, SR 100 Free
Emma Nagle, Hanover, JR 100 Fly, 2 relays
Nikki DeLorey, Hanover, Soph, Diving
Brooke Lydon, Hanover, SR 2 relays
Jennifer Toohey, Hanover, SR 2 relays
Devin O'Connor, Hanover, Soph, 2 relays
Alex Kelly, Hanover, FR 500 Free
Mike Happ, Hingham, SR 100 Free, 100 Butterfly, 2 relays
Zach Oser, Hingham, Soph, 2 relays
Max gates, Hingham, FR, 2 relays
Clarke Indek, Cohasset, FR 100 Back

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER GYMNASTICS



NAME: Frankie Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Returning member of the Super team, Donahue again led Braintree in the all-around this season. At the Bay State Conference meet she earned Bay State League All-Star status and placed in the top six. She qualified for the State Individual Championships on vault, and placed second. She is a competitive, hard worker in the gym who is a pleasure to coach.



NAME: Tim Lebbossiere
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior.
STATS: He had a terrific senior year for Braintree. He finished third in the state in the all-around competition with a score of 48.4, he was tied with Lowell's Bryan Manning as the top vaulter in the state. The both hit 9.2s. Lebbossiere was fourth in the state on still rings with a 7.1, tops on the parallel bars with an 8.3, third in the state on the pommel horse with a 7.0 and tied for second in the state in floor exercise with an 8.8.



NAME:
Samantha Sprague
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Sprague, a Cranberry League all-star, took her skills to another level this season for the Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team. She consistently led the team in the all-around, and she consistently scored in the mid to upper 8s in each event every meet.



SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Freshman
STATS: Kaitlyn came in first or second in every meet on floor this season. She competed All-Around in two meets this season and came in first in one and was second in the other. Kaitlyn also qualified for State Individuals on Floor with an 8.875 average.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Kevin O'Halloran, Braintree
Brett Ellis, Braintree
Dan Pandolfo, Braintree
Erin Shea, Braintree
Abbey Wells, Braintree
Erin Craig, Weymouth
Paige Mathewson, Weymouth
Devyn Connell, Marshfield
Tara Hussey, Marshfield
Amber Silvia, Norwell/Cohasset
Becca Saran, Hingham/Scituate
Katie Bagley, Hingham/Scituate
Brittany Ainsle, Hanover
Mikaela Draheim, Hanover



NAME: Megan Coyne
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
STATS: A Cranberry League all-star, Coyne helped lead the Rams to the Cranberry North Division league title and a 9-1 record. One of her many highlights came at the state individual tournament where she scored a season-best 9.1 on the beam. She was one of the team's top all-arounder this season.



NAME: Ryan Hynes
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A three-time Super team selection, Hynes was the top performer for Braintree in the all-around (49.7) in winning their third straight stat title. The Braintree captain capped off his senior year with an impressive win on the pommel horse and finished second on the still rings, parallel bars, floor exercise and high bar.

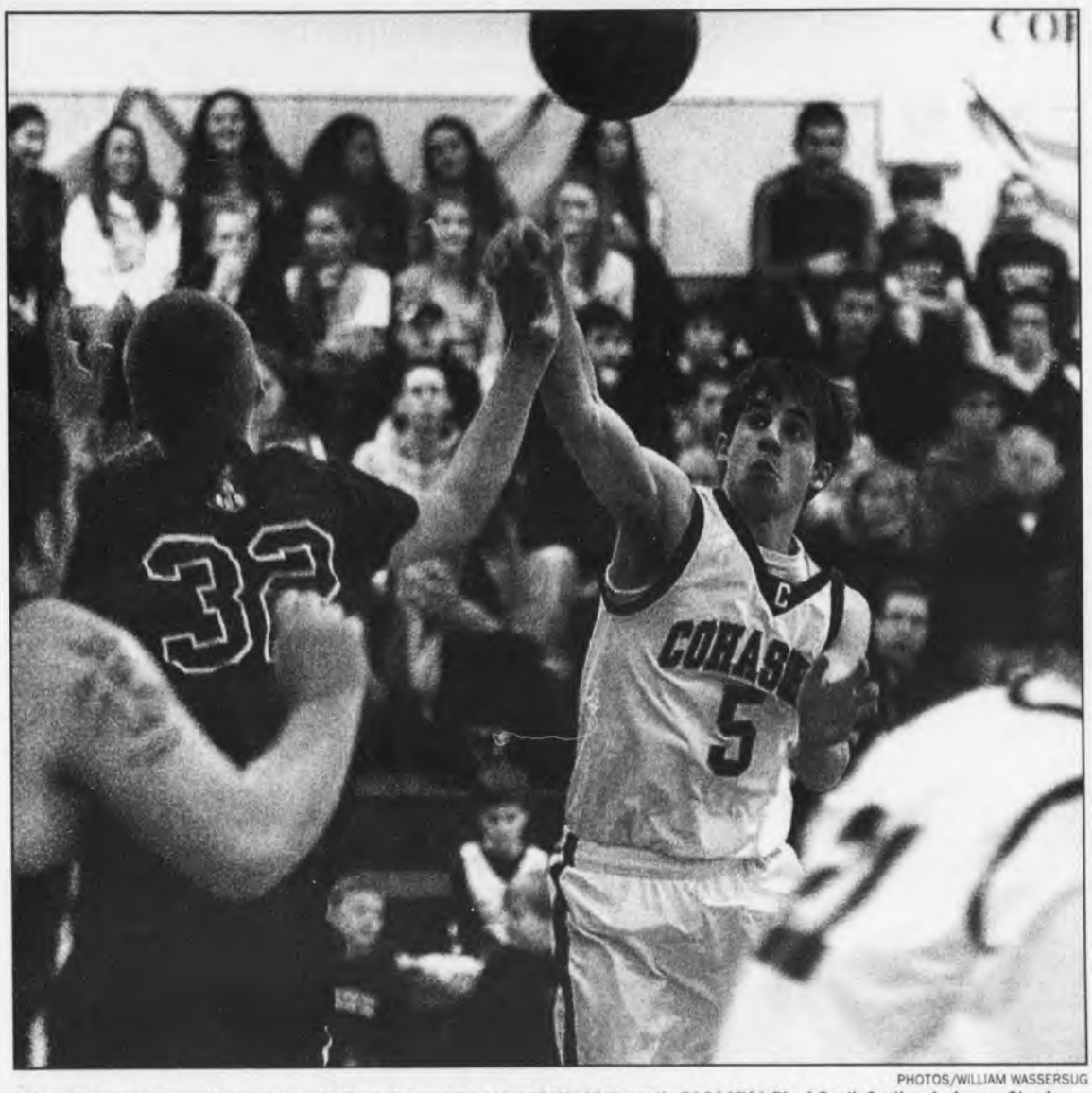


NAME: Victoria Martin
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of two Cranberry League all-stars for Marshfield, Martin also was key for the Rams during their run to the league title. One of three captains, Martin was just as consistent as Coyne, and the two went back and forth in taking first place in the all-around. The bars and beam were her strongest events.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

HARBOR Bridal SHOWCASE
Sunday, March 6th 2011 • Noon - 4pm
SCITUATE MARITIME CENTER • SCITUATE HARBOR
119 Edward Foster Rd. • Info: 781-378-2015



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset freshman Rocco Laguelle goes for the ball during the second half of Cohasset's 54-34 MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional win over Sturgis Charter on Wednesday night in Cohasset. Cohasset was able to get 13 players into the game.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Big start

Mashpee up next

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After a year away from the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament, the Cohasset boys basketball team came roaring back with a 54-34 win over Sturgis Charter School on Wednesday night in Cohasset.

The Skippers had eight players score, led by 12 points by Robert Jones and Cohasset jumped out to a 13-6 lead after a three-pointer by Jones midway through the first quarter and Cohasset rolled from there.

With their fast-ball style working, especially during a stretch in the second quarter where Cohasset 11 points off the fast break, Cohasset took a 36-10 lead into the half, allowing the vistors just two points in the second quarter.

The Skippers never looked back and were able to get 13 players a chance to play in an MIAA Tournament game.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 17



Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney finishes off a fast break on Wednesday night against Sturgis.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Hope Kissick ★★★



YEAR: Sophomore
SPORT: Swimming
OTHER SPORTS: Lacrosse
BEST GAME: The Div. 2 State Swimming Championships. Kissick became the first Cohasset female swimmer to win a State Title, taking honors in the 100 breast stroke.

COURTESY PHOTO

★★★ Thomas Flibotte ★★★



YEAR: Senior
SPORT: Wrestling
OTHER SPORTS: Lacrosse, football
BEST GAME: Thomas won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and followed by winning the Div. 3 State Championship in Holliston. He also qualified for the New England Wrestling Championships with a sixth-place finish at the All-State Meet in Salem last weekend in his 171 weight class

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

This month the choice came down to two State Champs, so we went with both deserving athletes. Both could be on the radar again in the spring on the lacrosse field.

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SWIMMING

Unexpected title a great feeling

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Sometimes change is a good thing.

Cohasset sophomore Hope Kissick had been a full-time swimmer since she was little, but when she got to high school, she decided to give up the twice-a-day sessions and the grind of big-time competition to focus on the high school experience.

The plan worked and Kissick was rewarded with a Div. 2 State Title two weeks ago at Harvard University.

Kissick, who was seeded seventh in the event, surprised the field with her victory and 1:07.82 time.

"It feels great," Kissick said. "I'm still shocked it happened to me. It is so surprising that it happened."

Last year, Kissick finished third.

"I had a different mindset this year," Kissick said of her experience. "I wasn't thinking I hope I win. I was a little nervous, but more calm this year. I was more relaxed."

Kissick said taking the break made a difference for her, not just in time, but attitude.

"It has been awesome," she said. "Swimming season gets me excited. When fall was over I was already looking forward to it. It's great being with a team and my

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 16



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Hope Kissick swims the 100 breast stroke at the Div. 2 State Championships. She won the event and the state title.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Anders Goetz, shown here against Rockland, gave it a solid effort in their playoff opener on Tuesday, but fell to Bishop Stang 3-2.

BOYS HOCKEY

Ousted

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys hockey team made it back to the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament after missing out last season, but had their tournament run ended in the first round by Bishop Stang on Tuesday at Bourne's Gallo Arena.

The No. 21 seeded Spartans scored two shorthanded goals and another on the power play to end Cohasset's very good season.

Tommy O'Brien and Andrew Whitney scored for Cohasset, who finished the season 12-7-2.

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WEEK 11

Hoop it up tourney preview

After an outstanding 2010-2011 high school basketball season, we have reached that special time of year. *March Madness!* This coming week in packed gyms all across the South Shore young men and women will be representing their towns in a win or go home format. Every team had hopes in early December of reaching the "tourney", and this week all their hard work pays off. Good Luck to all the participating teams, enjoy it; you will remember this time for the rest of your lives.

Division 1 Boys

Xaverian (10-10) or Taunton (10-8) at Weymouth (17-3) Thursday, March 3, at 7p.m.

Weymouth awaits the winner of the preliminary contest between Xaverian and Taunton. The Bay State Conference champion Wildcats are led by four first-team BSC All-Stars: Jared Terrell (15.1ppg), Jon Perez (13.5ppg), Damian Lugay (11.5 ppg) and Patrick Deegan (10.5ppg)

BC High (12-8) at Marshfield (15-3) Thursday March 3, at 7 p.m.

The Rams will be lead by star guard Barrett Murphy, the school's all time leading scorer. Also look for Coach Fisher to have his group ready to defend home court.

Division 2 Boys

Quincy (10-10) at Duxbury (14-6) Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

The Dragons are led by the Patriot League leading scorer, Curtis Owen. (17 ppg)

Stoughton (12-8) at Hingham (12-8) Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

The Harbormen won the coin toss to gain home court advantage. Coach Kniffen looks to lead his team to victory after missing the tournament a year ago.

Medfield (11-9) at Scituate (13-7) Tuesday March 1 at 7 p.m.

The Sailors are led by the backcourt of Tyler Park and Sam Malone.

Division 3 Boys

Hanover (10-10) at Abington (10-10) Monday Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

The Green Wave are led by guard Damien Wilson (19ppg). Look for Hanover coach Mark Malloy to pull out all the stops to slow Wilson down.

Dedham (11-9) or Foxboro at Rockland (16-4) Wednesday March 2 at 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs are led by Ricky Whitt (14ppg) and Terrence Gibson. (13ppg)

Norwell (10-10) at Archbishop Williams (11-11) Monday, Feb. 28 7 p.m.

Nick Volpe leads the way for the Clippers.

Division 4 Boys

Sturgis (10-8) at Cohassett (18-2)

The South Shore League champs will host Sturgis. CHS is led by the high scoring back court of Robert Jones and Sam Richardson.

Blue Hills (13-7) at Holbrook (15-5)

The Bulldogs are led by do it all senior Didjoe Matumona.

Compiled by Jim Dolan, who is in his eighth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.

Cohasset youth travel basketball news

The Cohasset 5th grade girls travel basketball team chalked up its fourth straight win and fifth in its last six games with a 24-16 victory over Weymouth Sunday afternoon at the Cohasset High gym.

The Fledgling Fifths seemed to have the game well in hand with a 12-4 lead midway through the first half, but Weymouth battled back and eventually overtook the Blue & White at the midpoint of the second half, 14-12.

However, the Cohasset 5ths regrouped after a timeout and went back to work at both ends of the floor to outscore Weymouth 12-2 in the final 10 minutes to come away with the triumph.

Elle Hansen and Aidan Chamberlain led Cohasset with eight points apiece. Zoe Doherty hit for four and Leanne Hayden and Mary Catherine Crumley each sank a bucket.

Backcourt players Emma Loft, Kate Quigley, Mary Tarpey, Margaret Norton, and Kendall McConnaughey did a fine job directing the Cohasset offense, while Lauren Cunning, Bridget Desjourdy, Kate Fitzpatrick, and Kate McGowan helped control the boards underneath.

In the other contests with Weymouth, the 8th graders improved to 8-4 on the season, good for third place in the 12 team Old Colony League, with a 28-12 triumph. The 6th grade Blue and White triumphed by a 16-4 margin, while the 7th grade squad dropped a tough, one-point decision, 19-18.

The girls travel squads have a full weekend of action ahead, playing at Hanover Saturday and at Duxbury Sunday.

Girls lacrosse coach wanted

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a Girls Lacrosse Coach for the 7/8 grade level club team in Cohasset this Spring.

The position begins in early April and ends in late May.

The schedule will consist of games and practices held directly after-school (3 –5 p.m.) on Tues/Wed/Thur afternoons.

There are no Mondays, Fridays or, weekends, vacation weeks, or evenings.

Travel (by bus with team) for away games only.

This is a paid position based on experience and is Ideal for a recent college graduate with playing or prior youth coaching experience or individuals with prior coaching experience that would be interested in a part-time afternoon coaching position with a club program.

You do not have to live in Cohasset.

Please contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or email at info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Booster Fundraiser

The Coahsset Youth Lacrosse Booster 1st Annual Fundraiser will be Saturday, April 2, at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor at 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

There will be a DJ, dancing, Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.

The event is casual attire and tickets are $25.

Tickets will be sold throughout the month at various locations and also at the door. Please include to have people contact Heidi Arnold with questions at hdarnold@comcast.net.

Cohasset Soccer Club

Spring Cohasset Soccer Club registration open for high school U16 And 18 Players

Spring registration is now open for all U16 and U18 high school players who have not yet signed up for the Spring season.

Registration will remain open until March 15, when registration will be closed.

The U16 and U18 players will play together on a high school boys and girls team, competing on Sundays in the Coastal League. This season will start on April 3 with games played through mid June.

To register please go to the Soccer Club's website cohassetsoccer.com and click on the tab titled Online Registration.

Spring Cohasset Soccer Club registration open for in-town players

Spring registration is now open for all U5 to U10 in-town players who have not yet signed up for the Spring season.

Registration will remain open until March 15, when a late fee will be added to all signups.

The in-town soccer season is expected to begin on Saturday April 9 and continue through the second week of June.

To register please go to the Soccer Club's website cohassetsoccer.com and click on the tab titled Online Registration.

Unexpected title a great feeling

FROM SWIMMING, PAGE 15

classmates. Everyone is awesome on the team.

I love having Bill Edwards as my coach. He's awesome. He was my first swim coach when I was little and now he's my high school coach. He's so supportive."

Having her friends around made things easier, especially swimming with them on relay teams.

"Maggie Littlejohn is a freshman," Kissick said. "She's improved so much. We were both in the school play, The Wiz together. We were the Yellow Brick Road. That was fun.

"Aniko (Haber) also used to swim year-round and she just stopped this year too. She's having fun with the high school team. She's my best friend. She did real well too and we did well in the relay."

The fun was the key.

"We were all a little intimidated by States, but we were having fun," Kissick said. "One time we were all singing behind the blocks. We really didn't have any expectations. We went in to see what happens. When we put the fun in it, it got easier."

Along with friends, Kissick had her parents at States and her brothers Jake and Cole.

"They're my biggest fans," Kissick said. "I love having them there."

Jake is also an athlete in the family. He plays football and will be back with the lacrosse team to try to defend Cohasset's state championship in the spring.

Hope will also be playing lacrosse in the spring.

She currently plays with Revolution Lacrosse at the club level, and plans to play for the high school this year.

In the summer, she's planning on playing more lacrosse and getting into the water again.

"Last year I was a swim coach at the Cohasset Swim Center. I hope to do that.

Along with her athletics and other activities, Kissick finds time for a few other high school favorites.

"I'm addicted to Facebook," she said. "And I love Glee. I watched it all Christmas vacation. At play practices all everyone would listen to was Glee. I love it."

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

KEEPING CAMP BUDGET FRIENDLY

by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Most families over the last couple of years have become extremely budget conscious. And, like many, you've probably taken some steps to curb any big spending, or you've begun cutting the nonessential "fat" from your budget. But one childhood joy that may still be within reach is a life-changing summer camp experience.

"It isn't necessary to break the bank to provide a life-changing camp experience for your child. Some camps offer scholarships or other financial aid, so it's worth asking," said Bette Bussel, executive director of ACA, New England. It's important when doing your research not to rule out camps that are potentially the best fit in all ways except financially. The critical issue is choosing the camp that will best meet your child's current needs and interests. Once you've developed your list of potential camps, ask if they offer financial aid and how to apply. Camp websites are each different; but if you search carefully, you'll find information about navigating the financial aid application process.

Bussel does caution against waiting too long to do your research. "The sooner families apply to various camps the better, because there are limited scholarship dollars." These dollars are often promised to campers well before the summer. Financial aid options and cost effective fees put camp within reach for many families.

Additional Resources

If you're just beginning your search for financial aid to send your child to camp, here are some resources to consider contacting; they might give scholarships themselves or offer advice on where else you can look:

- Check with your church or synagogue.
- Get in touch with social services groups and child serving non-profit organizations in your community.
- Explore local funding streams with your town and school system.
- Visit individual camp websites. Most of them clearly outline whether or not they offer financial assistance for their campers and how to apply.

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Cohasset's Kelly honored by NESCAC

Bates' Meredith Kelly named Rookie of the Year

Bates first-year guard Meredith Kelly (Cohasset, Mass./Cohasset) won NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors on Wednesday, as the New England Small College Athletic Conference announced its 2011 Women's Basketball All-Conference Team.

Kelly played in all 25 of Bates' games this season as the Bobcats went 17-8, scoring 7.6 points per game on .476 shooting while grabbing 2.9 rebounds and 1.4 steals per contest. Kelly topped all rookies in the conference in scoring and field goal percentage.

The 5-foot-8 guard hit 80 of 168 field goal attempts on the season, and her .476 field goal percentage ranked her eighth in the conference. In conference games, Kelly's shooting percentage rose to .526. Kelly was also a tenacious perimeter defender, and she averaged 1.44 steals per game, 14th best in the NESCAC. Kelly twice won Rookie of the Week honors this season from the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Some of her season highlights included an 11-point, six-rebound effort against Wesleyan, a 15-point game against Connecticut College, collecting 18 points, seven rebounds and nine steals in a win over UMaine-Presque Isle, and scoring a season-high 19 points in a win at Husson.

Kelly is Bates' second NESCAC Rookie of the Year and the first since 2005, when Sarah Barton shared Co-Rookie of the Year honors with Matia Kostakis of Amherst (Barton and Kostakis became teammates the following year, when Kostakis transferred to Bates).

Mashpee up next

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

The win set up a rematch with Mashpee tonight in Cohasset at 7 p.m.

Mashpee beat West Bridgewater 63-21 on Wednesday night.

Cohasset beat Mashpee Feb. 18 in Cohasset to win the South Shore League title.

"We're looking forward to Mashpee," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "It's another big game for us. We're going to do the same thing we did the last time. We won that game. We want to do the same things."

Ruggiero was pleased with the way his Skippers performed against Sturgis.

"Everything was great," he said. "We had a chance to get 13 players into the game and we got a win. We're 19-2. Can you believe it."

Shane Haggerty scored 10 for Cohasset, and Sam Richardson, Chris Murphy and Joe Buckley all scored six.

Kyrel Jaundoo chipped in 5 points.

The Cohasset girls basketball team (17-3), seeded No. 4 in the Div. 4 South Sectional was in action last night against No. 13 Harwich (13-9) at Cohasset.

Results were unavailable at press time.

A Cohasset victory would set up a game against either No. 5 Norfolk Aggie or No. 12 Blue Hills on Saturday.

When the Cohasset boys beat Mashpee 60-49 on Feb. 18, Haggerty scored 18 points and Jones scored 12 as Cohasset pulled away in the final four minutes .

It was an emotional win for the Skippers, and while the stakes were big the last time, this is a Tournament game, and the loser goes home, while the winner will be looking at a semifinal game against either Cape Cod Academy or Blue Hills.

QUARTERFINAL SHOWDOWN



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Kyrel Jaundoo takes the ball to the basket for two point during the game against Mashpee on Feb. 18. Cohasset won 60-49. Mashpee will make a return appearance tonight in a MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional quarterfinal game at 7 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset hockey players helped the South Shore All-Star team to a victory on Feb. 26 at the Rockland Ice Rink. From left to right: junior Alex Evans, senior Brian Scott, senior Anders Goetz, freshman Chris Lund

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. Or submit your sports news through our website, wickedlocalcohasset.com

William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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WR2011



John Albright, right, and Thomas Kierce, left, take a closer look of a beaver skull during their lesson on adaptation.



A prehensile tailed skink was one of the special guests that was brought by Education Associate Karen Powers from the Museum of Science who was teaching 4th graders at the Deer Hill School about Animal Adaptations

Animal attraction

PSO sponsors Museum of Science program

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Amanda Vierra admires the tongue of the prehensile tailed skink after Education Associate Karen Powers of the Museum of Science took it out.



Students point out the features of a beaver skull while trying to figure out whether it is a skull of a carnivore, herbivore, or an omnivore.



Sofia Whetstone, 9, raises her hand to answer the question about the difference between a cold-blooded (exothermic) and a warm-blooded (endothermic) animal.



Education Associate Karen Powers holds an African Pygmy Hedgehog as an example of a mammal for the fourth grade students at the Deer Hill School.



Grace Wilson gets a better look of the skull of a turkey vulture while trying to determine whether it is a carnivore, herbivore, or an omnivore.



The fourth-grade students get a closer look of a marine toad on the video screen with the help of a camera brought by the Museum of Science.



Education Associate Karen Powers of the Museum of Science shows the fourth graders a marine toad as an example of an amphibian.



Julia Placek and Jane Cavanaro point out the features of the skull of a beaver to their partners Jane Hansen and Lucie Novelline while they were trying to determine if it is a carnivore, herbivore, or an omnivore.

Check these photos out on line at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Recreation Notes

Double Dutch, babysitting training for March 9th half-day

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, **Wednesday, March 9** from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

The Beantown Jumpers – The Beantown Jumpers are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in grade two through eight. Their mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Town Hall Auditorium, half day programs—Wednesday, March 9, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Grades four to eight Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. On-line pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee: $8 for Pre-registered students/$10 at the door, space permitting.

Grades seven and eight – March 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance.

Total Body Conditioning Class

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Strong Girls – One hour exercise class for young girls in grades K-2. Relay races, hula-hoop contests and games. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Very supportive and fun environment to help build strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for Fee: $35. Begins March 14.

Strong Boys – One hour exercise class for young boys in grades K-2. Relay races, games, obstacle courses. Non-competitive atmosphere, all are welcome. Supportive and fun environment for kids to get an hour of exercise and make some new friends while building strong bodies and minds. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. five weeks for $35. Begins March 16.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline – We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall or 7 to 8 p.m. at the recreation center. **Fee: $8 Drop-in per class.**

The Dance Force – Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, **at Cohasset Town Hall**; Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five at the Recreation Center.

Mini-Sports – ages 3 to 5 Perfect for the sports lover, the Sports Jam focuses on Soccer, Basketball, and Floor Hockey. In addition to the three main sports, kids will enjoy familiar and unique games such as Finding Nemo, Capture the Flag, and Car Lot. Each new session a new skill and new game will be introduced. Wear comfortable clothes, sneakers and bring a water bottle. Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesdays, **March 9 to April 6**, 2 to 3 p.m. Fee: $75 per session five weeks.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots – ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes – How to Read a Nautical Chart - A three hour seminar course unraveling the mystery of charts. Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $50.

Suddenly in Command – The captain becomes incapacitated or falls overboard; or you purchase a new boat and step aboard for the first time. Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $35.

Rockets & Space Flight – Half Day grades one to five. This is a Wednesday afternoon half-day program held at Cohasset Town Hall, The students will learn about rockets, how they work, and how they fly. Then they will build and launch their own rocket. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, March 30, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: $25.

ART WITH MEANING



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Staff photographer Chris Bernstein captured Cohasset High senior Francesca Sadler busily painting the earth draped in a ribbon with the Mexican/American quote, "Everyone in the world smiles in the same language" while at CHS covering another assignment.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. This is the 37th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 21

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist police officer. Assisted Hingham Police Department with traffic stop. Driver taken into custody by Hingham Police Department.

3:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Scituate Police Department requests check on a male walking on 3A between Scituate and Cohasset line. Unsure if his vehicle broke down or intoxicated. Negative area search – checking further south. Scituate out with male party.

6:35 a.m. **All over road,** icy road conditions. Roads are beginning to ice. Contacted DPW.

1:33 p.m. **Wood Way,** animal complaint. Caller reports a golden retriever at location that appears injured. It is not approachable. Hingham ACO en route.

2:41 p.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male urinating on the building in front of Papa Gino's. Male appears to be intoxicated and stumbling around. Male came from blue Honda parked in the parking lot. Male is now in the back of the building. One male placed in protective custody. A 19-year-old Cohasset man is in protective custody.

9:30 p.m. **Border St. and Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

6:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:08 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** Fire, investigation.

3:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:03 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit a deer and has damage to her vehicle. Blue Honda parked in parking lot at above location. Officer requesting wrecker.

7:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a deer in the road. Caller reports deer walked off the road.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

6:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party states he found a wallet. Owner has been notified.

11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a line is across the driveway at 430 South Main St. Verizon notified.

3:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Party into headquarters to report he struck a cat on South Main Street.

5:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Brewster Road and Wood Way,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports outside odor of gas at above location. Officer on scene reports slight odor on Wood Way. Notified Fire.

5:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:41 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

6:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement. No violations.

6:18 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** dead animal. There is a pick-up at this location. Left message for ACO.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:20 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:39 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:11 p.m. **Chittenden Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** past assault and battery.

4:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** investigation follow up. Officer reports out at location for follow-up investigation.

4:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party requests to see public log. Public log shown.

4:54 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:06 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog barking for the last hour at location. Officer confirms a barking dog at location and unable to raise anyone to the door. No answer at residence.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

1:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** transport citizen. Transporting male party to Hull line.

3:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states her motor vehicle is out of gas. Motor vehicle is in the lot. Motor vehicle will be moved by 8.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:22 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states a motor vehicle crashed through the front window. Left message for building inspector. Electrical inspector notified. Building inspector responding. Board of Health notified.

9 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports his 16-year-old son is at home with his wife and is out of control. Verbal argument at this time.

11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Norwell and State Police report a minor motor vehicle accident at this location.

12:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports an odor of gas in her house. No gas found.

12:53 p.m. **King St.,** property recovered. Caller reports a green four-door sedan occupied by four teens driving up and down the road. Vehicle tried to come down caller's driveway. They turned around when they saw the caller. Officer reports no one in the area at this time.

4:32 p.m. **Church St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a light flashing on the outside of the building at location. Engine 2 has made entry into the building to check for problems. Engine 2 reports making contact with personnel and no problems on scene.

7:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident at location. No reported injuries.

7:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports his basement is flooded and the water is nearing his hot water tank. Power has been shut off and homeowner will pump out the water.

8 p.m. Suspicious activity. Homeowner at location reports ordering three 15-year-old males wearing sweatshirts to leave her property. They are associates of her daughter and they are headed south on North Main Street with Class D and alcohol. Scituate Police Department notified. Same caller now reports her daughter is out of control. Officer requesting a medical evaluation for the involved female.

8:20 p.m. **Town of Cohasset,** icy road conditions. Officer reports icy road conditions. Mass Highway and DPW notified.

9:58 p.m. Fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports having trouble administering her insulin for the first time. Party was assisted.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

1:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Officer reports Jerusalem Road to West Corner and behind the police department sheet of ice. Notified DPW.

1:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:21 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:38 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police state a caller is reporting a 2007 Lexus SUV, color blue, swerving all over the road. Vehicle is coming from East Street onto North Main Street. Officers out with vehicle. Male checks out.

2:51 p.m. **Pond and Spring streets,** notification. Caller reports yesterday, Feb. 25, she was turning onto Spring Street from Pond Street and slid into the median due to the weather. She damaged a tire and had the car towed. Police were not called at the time of the accident. Log entry at this time.

3:54 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:03 p.m. **Bancroft Way and Bancroft Road,** downed line. Verizon notified.

6:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:35 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:57 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

5:28 a.m. **Town of Cohasset,** icy road conditions. Officer requesting DPW to sand all roads.

12:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller hearing an audible alarm in the area of the location. Officer reports smoke in unit. Fire company updated. Officer reports food on stove. Fire company updated. Food on stove and building is being ventilated. Building has been ventilated. Alarm reset.

6:18 p.m. **Route 3A,** hit and run, property damage. Scituate Police Department reports a Dodge Ram pickup truck with front and rear damage left the scene of an accident. Operator is described as a 42- to 50-year-old male. Possibly impaired. Direction of travel is northbound on 3A. Officer reports out with motor vehicle fitting that description. Scituate unit on scene. One in custody. Arrest: Philip L. Edgett, 45, 12 Virginia St., Marshfield. Charges: OUI liquor; operating a motor vehicle to endanger.

SCENES FROM LAST WEEK'S CRASH







COURTESY PHOTOS

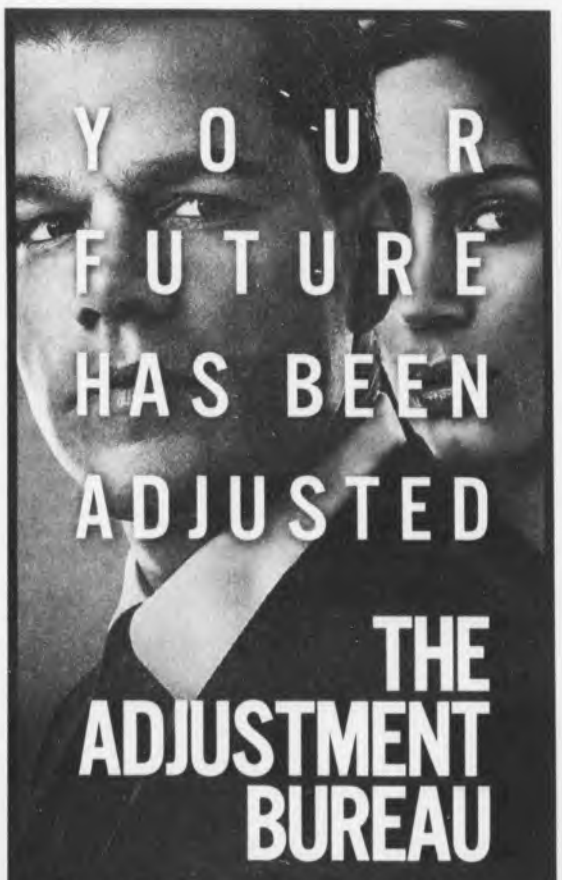
Here are some photographs from last Friday's (Feb. 25) crash at Marylou's on King Street. No one was injured in the crash and Marylou's reopened a few days following the accident. An investigator from Toyota USA has contacted Cohasset police and will be following up with insurance and repair companies. For full story see page 3.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 14, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consider moving beyond the usual methods to find a more creative means of handling a difficult on-the-job situation. Avoid confrontation and, instead, aim for cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seasonal change creates a new look for the outdoors. It also inspires Taureans to redo their own environments, and this is a good week to start redoing both your home and workplace. Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs to be straightened out so the wrong impression isn't allowed to stand. If necessary, offer to support the use of a third party to act as an impartial arbitrator.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A career change offering what you want in money and responsibilities could involve moving to a new location. Discuss this with family members before making a decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Feeling miffed over how you believe you were treated is understandable. But before you decide to "set things straight," make sure the whole thing wasn't just a misinterpretation of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Showing you care makes it easier to build trust and gain an advantage in handling a delicate situation. What you learn from this experience also will help you understand yourself better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Planning for the future is fine, especially if you include the roles that family members may be asked to play. Don't be surprised if some hidden emotions are revealed in the process.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Making choices highlights much of the week, and you have a head start here, thanks to your ability to grasp the facts of a situation and interpret them in a clear-cut manner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Carrying a torch can be a two-way situation: It can either keep you tied to the past or help light your way to the future. The choice, as always, has to be yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your watchwords this week are: "Focus." "Focus." "Focus." Don't let yourself be distracted from what you set out to do. There'll be time later to look over other possibilities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A workplace opportunity might require changes you're not keen on making. Discuss the plusses and minuses with someone familiar with the situation before you make a decision.

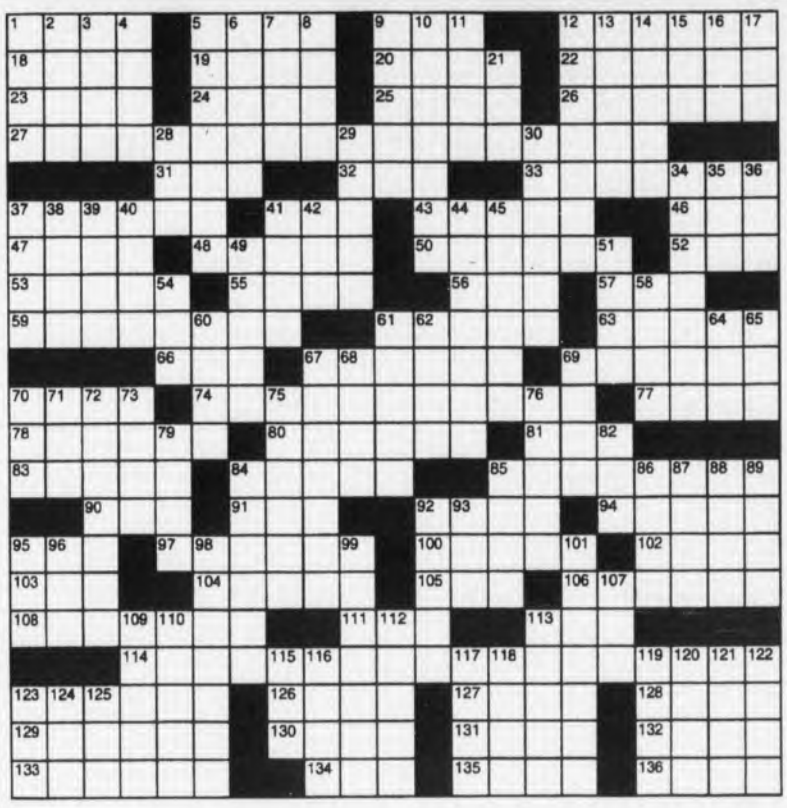
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love and romance are strong in your aspect this week. If you've already met the right person, expect your relationship to grow. And if you're still looking, odds are you'll soon be finding it.

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BORN THIS WEEK

You approach life in a wise and measured manner, which gives you an edge in many areas.

Crossword - Purchasing Power



ACROSS
1 "Kon-Tiki," for one
5 Relay length
9 Lawyers' org.
12 Pontificate
18 Grasso or Raines
19 Preowned
20 Daring
22 European peninsula
23 "Giselle" composer
24 Sour fruit
25 Cupid
26 Elect
27 Start of a remark by Evan Esar
31 "Nightmare" street
32 Party potable
33 Likely to last?
37 Chemical compound
41 Gangster's gun
43 Kafka character
46 Bother
47 Homer's field
48 Pen pals?
50 Govt. notes
52 Duty
53 Part 2 of remark
55 Steel support
56 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
57 Travel agcy.?
59 Salad veggie
61 Football's Herber
63 Christine of "Housekeeping"
66 Actor Brynner
67 Penny — Seoul man?
69 Seoul man?
70 Grass' "The Tin —"
74 Part 3 of remark
77 Philanthropist Cornell
78 Creche figure
80 Whelan or Sorkin
81 Tear
83 Brawl
84 Made like Mata Hari
85 Chicken feed
90 Doctrine
91 Canine grp.
92 Cry of regret
94 Part 4 of remark
95 Rocker Morrison
97 — piece
100 Easily digested
102 See 75 Down
103 Skater Midori
104 — Carlo
105 "— been had!"
106 Like Mister Ed?
108 Neanderthals
111 Remind one's spouse?
113 Part of a crane
114 End of remark
123 Candles
126 Enrages
127 Monthly expense
128 Vegetate
129 Go to extremes
130 Wonka's creator
131 Inland sea
132 Tun throwaways
133 With 17 Down, TV chef
134 Comedian Louis
135 Ruminate
136 New Mexico resort

DOWN
1 Paper quantity
2 Filmdom's Ray
3 Custard of Castile
4 Docile
5 Brawn
6 Cairo creed
7 Uris or Trotsky
8 Churchill's successor
9 Diminish
10 Gasconade
11 Baseball family name
12 Important
13 Superior to
14 With 72 Down, "Spartacus" actor
15 Exist
16 102, to Tacitus
17 See 133 Across
21 Thirsty
28 Craving
29 Weasel relative
30 Uggams or Caron
34 Mississippi port
35 Nabokov novel
36 Deli delicacy
37 Neuwirth of "Cheers"
38 Artistic output
39 Coll. cadets
40 Qatar's continent
41 Sarcastic remark
42 Santa —, CA
44 Desert
45 Sphere
49 Novelist Cather
51 Rural sight
54 Attempt
58 Attention
60 "That hurts!"
61 Put on
62 Martha of "Jumbo"
64 Coal by-product
65 Claire or Balin
67 Fuzzy fruit
68 Govern
69 Mend, as a bone
70 Record players?
71 Caviar
72 See 14 Down
73 New York team
75 With 102 Across, table accessory
76 From Cork
79 Splendor
82 Child welfare org.
84 Island outfit
85 Summon electronically
86 Taj town
87 Film —
88 Takes in
89 Add fringe
92 Position correctly
93 Actress Tyler
95 Morrow or Dana
96 — standstill
98 "The Sage of Concord"
99 Loman portrayer
101 Prickly plant
107 Broad sash
109 Film critic Roger
110 — Gras
112 Bridal path?
113 Doctor Salk
115 Pitch in
116 Where to speak Farsi
117 Metric weight
118 Neighbor of Brazil
119 Lean
120 Concept
121 Toast topper
122 Stack role
123 Poult's papa
124 Palindromic name
125 — diem

Sudoku

8			6			2	7	
	5	3		2				8
		1	3		7	9		
4			5				6	9
	8	2		9				1
	1			4	6	7		
		6			8		2	5
1	4			6		3		
3			1		9		8	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - U.S. Presidents with Military Service

R N K H E B Y V S P M J H E B
Y N S V T Q O T N L I G D B Y
W T O E R G P A M K I F D B Y
W U S T Y R G Y Q D O M K I N
F D B R G A Z L D L X W U S O
N E I S E N H O W E R Q O K S
N O L R A T I R L I N C O L N
J H X M F D R H D F C N A O H
Y W U I V R T A S R S Q E P O
P R N L N O S K C A J K I K J
T H F E C F B Z Y G W W V U S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

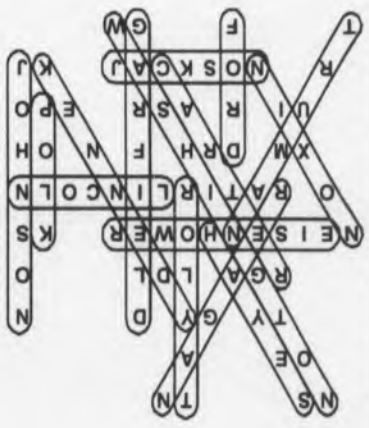
Carter
Eisenhower
Ford
Garfield
Hayes
Jackson
Johnson
Kennedy
Lincoln
Nixon
Polk
Reagan
Taylor
Truman
Washington

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Crossword Solution - Purchasing Power



Magic Solution - U.S. Presidents with Military Service



Sudoku Solution

6	8	4	9	7	1	5	2	3
7	9	3	5	6	2	8	4	1
5	2	1	8	3	4	6	7	9
2	3	7	6	4	8	9	1	5
1	4	5	3	9	7	2	8	6
9	6	8	2	1	5	7	3	4
4	5	9	7	8	3	1	6	2
8	1	6	4	2	9	3	5	7
3	7	2	1	5	6	4	9	8

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All are welcome to worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Join us this Sunday at 9:00am for the third in a three part series called "Living Faith: The Later Years"; the rector of St. Stephen's, the Rev. Margot Critchfield will speak on the topic of funerals and memorial services. You are invited to attend and then stay for worship at 10:00am! This Sunday is the Last Sunday after Epiphany, which means that Lent begins next week. We have a Shrove Tuesday Talent Show and Pancake Supper on March 8 at 6:30 and Ash Wednesday services on March 9 at 7am, 12pm, and 7pm.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Night Live Service: at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy. Upcoming services: March 4, May 13, at 7 p.m., and June 10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Race to Nowhere' at St. Stephen's on March 14

St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue invites you to a screening of Vicki Abeles critically acclaimed documentary, *Race to Nowhere*, which chronicles the unprecedented pressures placed on today's American students.

The film features "the heartbreaking stories of young people who have been pushed to the brink and educators who are burned out and worried that students aren't developing the skills needed for the global economy." *Race to Nowhere* "points to the silent epidemic running rampant in our schools."

The film is a "call to families, educators, experts and policy makers to examine current assumptions on how to best prepare the youth of America to become the healthy, bright, contributing and leading citizens in the 21st century." Please visit *racetonowhere.com* to reserve your tickets for the screening at St. Stephen's and discover how you can help reform our achievement-based culture for the better. The film begins at 7pm, March 14, in the church and a discussion follows.

Blood drive set for March 26

The Christopher Henderson Memorial blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, March 26, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham.

For an appointment, call 800-RED CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Help out the Food Pantry

The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list below.

In addition, the pantry is in need of industrial strength shelving for their back room. This would be an ideal donation from a group of individuals or an organization. Contact Food Pantry co-director Jane Corry for more details (e-mail address is corryjm@gmail.com.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 3p.m. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return your call.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Chicken broth
- Cereal
- Canned fruit (with Splenda)
- Jams, jellies
- Coffee, regular ground
- Mayonnaise
- Canned carrots & white potatoes
- Fruit juice
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues)
- Laundry detergent
- Bars of hand soap
- Cleaning products

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

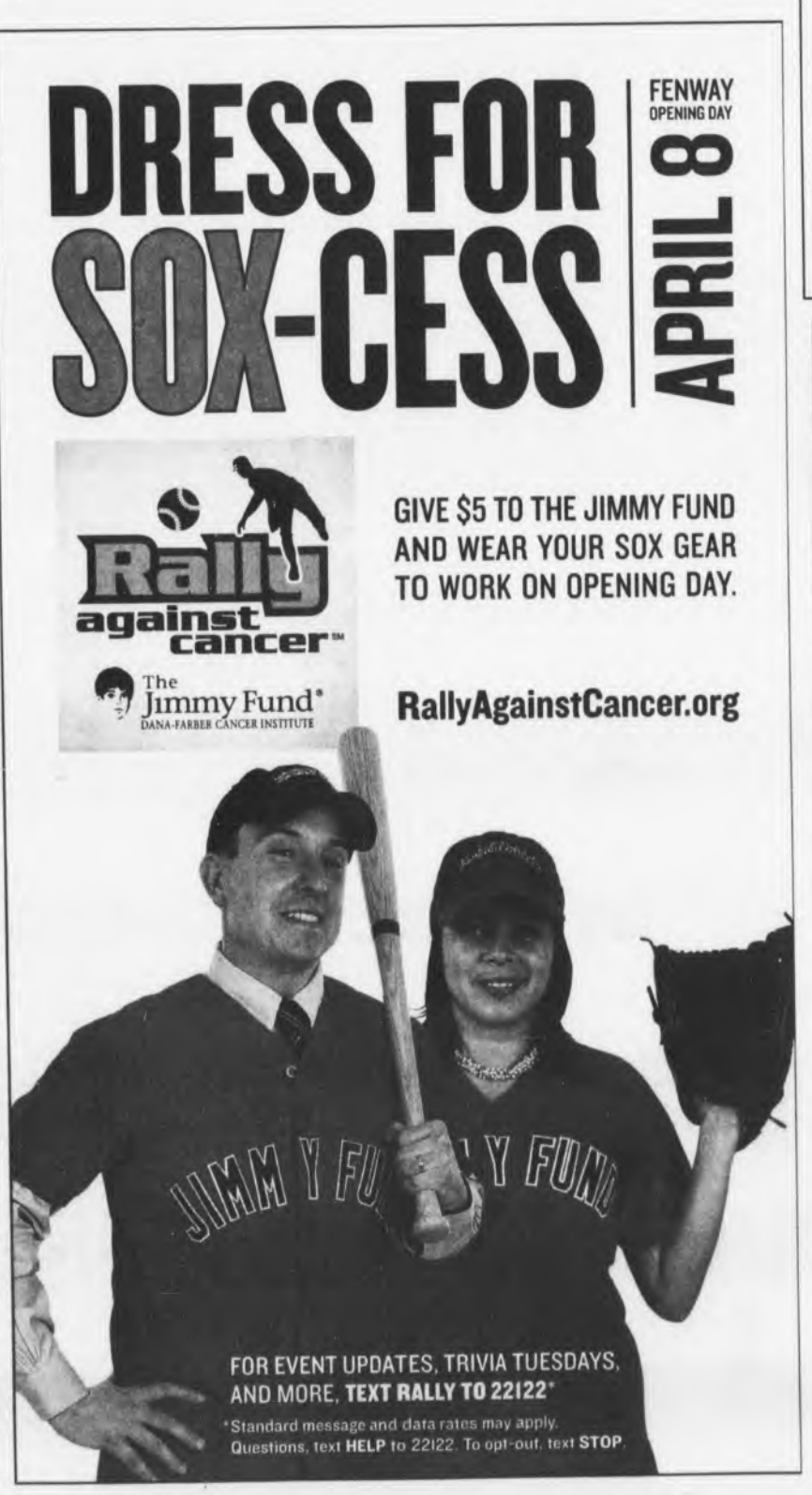
or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





Our community run cancer fighting event needs your help. Join us!

American Cancer Society

Relay For Life of Cohasset
June 24 - 25, 2011
Cohasset High School

At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Melissa Padeni at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4324 or visit relayforlife.org/cohassetma

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com
COHASSET MARINER

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MARCH 3-11, 2011



North River Arts Society presents First Light, new work by Joreen Benbenek at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Opening Reception Monday, March 7, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Show runs March 5 - April 28

BEST BET

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra opens 95th season with annual Family Concert

Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in the 5th annual "Rising Stars Showcase" - a family concert bursting with youthful talent and energy – on Sunday, March 6 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. An instrument demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. followed by the concert at 3 p.m.

The 120-voice Plymouth Children's Chorus, Kathy McMinn director, sings music from Aaron Copland's collection of "Old American Songs," the rousing spiritual, "This Little Light of Mine," and a lush rendition of "What a Wonderful World."



Ilve Bayturk of Duxbury, South Shore Conservatory piano student, will also perform at PPO concert March 6 at Memorial Hall.

Fourteen-year-old South Shore Conservatory concerto competition winner Ilve Bayturk performs music from Mozart's "Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 414."

The orchestra performs John Philip Sousa's whimsical march, "The National Game," to herald the centennial anniversary of Fenway Park's groundbreaking in 1911, celebrating the home of the Boston Red Sox, Fenway Park, and the national game of baseball.

Tickets are $8 and $15 for children, $12 and $20 for adults.

For more information or tickets, call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.



Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in the Rising Stars Showcase family concert at 3 p.m. March 6 at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

Thursday, March 3

South Shore Young Professional Breakfast Series at Hearth 'N Kettle Restaurant, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, on March 3, 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Speaker: Kate Dobens, president of Business On Point, LLC.

ADD/ADHD Support Group at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 3, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. A free monthly support group for Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD is being held in the Fearing Room. This group is designed to allow parents to express their concerns and share strategies in a non-judgmental and supportive environment. Information: info@laineslogic.com, 781-659-0513.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 hanover St., Hanover, on March 3, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Theater plus! Spring session at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield, on March 3, 4 p.m. $125 - $250. This spring we will be following the yellow brick road to a fantastic production! Thursdays, March 3 to June 4. All actors in preK through grade 10 will have a role in this magical musical. Information: stacey@theaterplus.org, www.theaterplus.org, 781-724-0781.

Down To The Sea Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on March 3, Noon-6 p.m. featuring a group of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists. The opening reception is Sunday, March 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. The show can be seen in the gallery through the month of April. Information: asloan@ssac.org, www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

Food Drive To Benefit The Weymouth Food Pantry at Dr. Richard Zuppardi, 536 Broad St., East Weymouth, on March 3. conducted by the dental office of Dr. Richard Zuppardi. Donations of non-perishable items and monetary donations will be accepted at the office through the end of March 2011. For more information contact Pat at 781-331 2442.

Hull Lifesaving Museum presents First Thursday Lecture Series at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 3, 7 p.m. Restoration of a George Shiverick Catboat at Jones River Village Historical Society Presentation by Joseph Chetwynd $3 members, $5 nonmembers

Marshfield COA presents 'SS LINGUINI' at Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Marshfield, on March 3, 1:30 p.m. a comedy cruise play. Doors open at 1 p.m. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at the front desk. Information: 781-834-5581.

Theater plus! Spring session at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield, on March 3, 4 p.m. $125 - $250. This spring we will be following the yellow brick road to a fantastic production! Thursdays, March 3 to June 4. All actors in preK through grade 10 will have a role in this magical musical. Information: stacey@theaterplus.org, www.theaterplus.org, 781-724-0781.

Turn Your Gold Into Money Fundraiser at Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax, on March 3, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The Halifax Congregational Church will be hosting a Gold/Silver/Platinum Exchange Party fundraising event led by RJC Gold Parties a team of experienced professionals who will determine the value of unwanted gold, silver and platinum jewelry and other fine pieces you have and give you cash on the spot if you accept their offer. Information: www.halifaxcongregationalchurch.org, 781-293-6393.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 3, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 781-925-3600.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 3.

Brad Faucher: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 3.

Friday, March 4

Artists David Lang and Virginia Fitzgerald Exhibit at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 4. South Shore Art Center is mounting an exhibition of work by two Massachusetts artists, David Lang and Virginia Fitzgerald. The exhibition titled "Upon Further Consideration" opens in Bancroft Gallery on March 4 with a reception, open to the public, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Dillon Gallery will showcase the work of new Gallery Artists: Wes Carlson, D. Peter Collins, Dana Malcolm, Jan McElhinny, and Vcevy Strekalovsky. The Faculty Feature for March and April is ceramics instructor Sheilagh Flynn. Information: www.ssac.org, 781-383-2787.

Down To The Sea Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on March 4, noon-6 p.m. featuring a group of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists. The opening reception is Sunday, March 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. The show can be seen in the gallery through the month of April. Information: asloan@ssac.org, www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 4, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. First Fridays with Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month. The artisan for March is Ken Lindgren of Walk Softly Wood Art. His beautiful wood turning and carvings is a great addition to the shop. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. Information: info@artisansinthesquare.com, www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Mystery Author Event at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on March 4, 7 p.m. The Front Street Bookshop will host a discussion and book-signing by two area mystery authors with new books out. Sarah Smith of Brookline has written a new book, "The Other Side of Dark," features ghosts, interracial relationships, and a secret kept since slavery times. www.sarahsmith.com Leslie Wheeler of Cambridge is the author of "Murder at Spouters Point," set at a fictionalized Mystic Seaport and a fictionalized Foxwoods. www.lesliewheeler.com Information: www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Opening Reception For Hingham Artist Deedee Agee Sprecher at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 4, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The public is invited. The opening will include a monologue by the artist. The show remains on view March 4 to 30 and features works on paper, monoprints and mixed media pieces. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Remember The Sun First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 4 p.m. Scituate artist Leslie Fields makes solar plate etchings using the sun and water. Her prints feature native plants and other natural items, even snakeskin. She will be exhibiting and selling her prints, art cards, and photographs. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-335-9796.

Tickets on Sale at South Shore Music Circus And Cape Cod Melody Tent at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on March 4, 10 a.m. for Inner Circle Members and Gold Circle Club members for the following list of performers to grace the stage of one or both venues. Performers include: Siobhan Magnus w/ The Ultrasonic Rock Orchestra, Jeff Dunham, The Beach Boys,Tony Bennett The Temptations & The Four Tops Kenny Rogers, Trace Adkins Presented by BC Powder, Bowzer's Ultimate Doo Wap Party, Chicago, Additional shows will go on sale March 11 and 12 including: Huey Lewis & the News; Michael McDonald & Boz Scaggs; Happy Together Tour (featuring Flo and Eddie of the Turtles, The Association, The Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay, & The Buckinghams); k.d. lang, Pink Martini, and Jeff Dunham. Information: www.themusiccircus.org or www.melodytent.org or ticketmaster at 1-800-745-3000.

Rocking George Leh performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 4.

Singles With Style Tropical Dance Party at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on March 4. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30-12:00 AM. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Free swing dance lessons 7:30-8:30. Hundreds of singles. Ages 35-65 years old. Cost is $13. Tropical Island summer attire is encouraged. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Fumble Tongue will perform March 4, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Saturday, March 5

Hanover Community Blood Drive, sponsored by First Baptist Church Hanover, 580 Webster St., Hanover, will host a Blood Drive March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please bring an item for the Food Pantry when you come. Call American Red Cross, 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment. Walk-ins welcomed.

The ninth annual Polar Plunge to benefit the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center will take place March 5, in Plymouth. Registration starts at Plymouth Beach at 10:30 a.m.; safety briefing at 11:45 a.m.; Polar Plunge at noon; awards and refreshments at Plymouth Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Visit www.jordanspolarplunge.com or call 508-746-0103 for details.

Singer/Guitarist Mama Steph performs at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 LIbrary Plaza, Marshfield, on March 5, 10:30 a.m. for young children and their caregivers. This event is free and requires no prior registration. Contact Wendy Ward if you have any questions. Information: 781-834-5535

17th Benefit Quilt Show And Luncheon at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 5, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 7th, benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon. The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. And, to gilt the lily, luncheon is served by waiters in a white table-clothed dining room beautifully appointed with spring flowers. No matter the weather, it is sure to be a beautiful day. Tickets are available for $15, by calling the Second Congregational Church or by sending a SASE to the church with your check. Reservations for groups of 4 or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible. Information: 781-383-0345.

Choral Art Society Of The South Shore presents Cabaret Au Chocolat VI at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on March 5, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Hingham Room at Raffael's. Enjoy chocolate desserts, passed hot hors d'oeuvres, other nibbles, a cash bar and silent auction. Proceeds benefit the William T. Adams Memorial Scholarship and Choral Art Society activities. Tickets: $20 in advance; $25 at the door. Available from Choral Art Society members, Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset, and Front Street Book Shop in Scituate For more information and directions, call or visit website. Information: www.choralartsociety.org, 617-285-6339.

Meet Author Laura Moore at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on March 5, 2 p.m. as she discusses "Believe in Me" and romance writing as a genre. "Believe in Me" is a romance novel and the second book of a planned series called "The Rosewood Trilogy." Laura Moore is also the author of "Night Swimming" as well as several other romance novels. Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood. Information: 781-383-2665.

People, Places And Things Art Opening Reception at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 5. The South Shore Art Center presents "People, Places and Things" an art exhibition by Judy St. Peter from March 1 through April 30, 2011. Free. All are welcome. Meet the artist at a reception on Saturday, March 5, 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10am-8pm; Wednesday, Friday 10am-5pm; Saturday 9am-5pm. Information: 781-383-1348.

Meet author Ted Clarke at Barnes and Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on March 5, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. for a discussion and signing of "South of Boston." Information: 781-749-4751.

Break Bread With The Farm Family at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 5, 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a loaf of bread to bake in our new wood-fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family including new farm manager, Fred Beddall. Learn how the oven was built and how to create a tasty warm, outdoor treats. Find out what is coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season. This event is FREE for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 per family for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, March 6 from 1-3 pm. Drinks provided. Pre-registration is suggested. Information: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com, www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 5, 8 p.m. Two weekends: March 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Bay Players to perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 5, 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 11, 12. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

South Shore Folk Music Club (non-profit) will host a concert with Lorraine and Bennett Hammond at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of Kingston, MA Unitarian Church. Tickets are $13 for members and $15 for non-members. For more information visit www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Vitamin 2 will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

100 Proof Band performs at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on March 5, 9:30 p.m. No Cover. Information: 781-258-5232.

Blind Ambition performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on March 5, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Information: www.halfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

Throw Down Blues Band performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 5, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Remember The Sun First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 4 p.m. Scituate artist Leslie Fields makes solar plate etchings using the sun and water. Her prints feature native plants and other natural items, even snakeskin. She will be exhibiting and selling her prints, art cards, and photographs. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-335-9796.

'Housesitter' Film To Be Shown at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Information: 781-383-1348.

Bay Players to perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 4, 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 11, 12. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 4. presented by Curtain Call Theatre for two weekends March 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Call, email or visit Website for reservations. Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Remember The Sun First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 4, 4 p.m. Scituate artist Leslie Fields makes solar plate etchings using the sun and water. Her prints feature native plants and other natural items, even snakeskin. She will be exhibiting and selling her prints, art cards, and photographs. Information: reflectionsantiques@hotmail.com, 781-335-9796.

BEST BET



Lori Mckenna performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 5, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 3-11, 2011

'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee' comes to Cohasset

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," the hit Broadway musical from March 11-27 Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

"Spelling Bee," the hilarious tale of overachievers' angst, chronicles the experience of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling bee championship of a lifetime. The show's Tony Award-winning creative team has created the unlikeliest of hit musicals about the unlikeliest of heroes; a quirky, yet charming cast of outsiders for whom a spelling bee is the one place where they can stand out and fit in at the same time. The show is renowned for its audience participation in the onstage shenanigans, making it the perfect vehicle to offer unassuming local celebrities from education, the arts and clergy, their own chance for a moment of fame.

The following guest spellers who will try their hand onstage:

Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church (March 12)

Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Principal, Deer Hill School (March 13)

Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty and Mr. John DeWaal, Cohasset High School Music Department (March 18)

Mr. Gary Graziano, Athletic Director, Rockland High School (March 19)

Mrs. Patty Cunningham, PSO VP Deer Hill School (March 20)

Mrs. Jenn Clark, fourth grade teacher, Deer Hill School (March 27)



SA quirky group of spellers and their adult chaperones are set to charm their audience with heart-tugging and fun antics in Cohasset's "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." Pictured left to right: back row, Brian Chamberlain, Mike Nakashima, Cara Lee Haman, Barbara Baumgarten, Tony Light, Chris Hetherington; front row: Michelle Margulies, Rick Chason and Lisa Pratt.

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" is directed by Mark Bono, music directed by Bethany Aiken and choreographed by Jojo Fichtner. Tickets are available at Paperscapes or Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door, one hour prior to each performance. For more information visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



17th Benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 5, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. And, to gilt the lily, luncheon is served by waiters in a white tableclothed dining room beautifully appointed with spring flowers. Tickets are available for $15, by calling the Second Congregational Church or by sending a SASE to the church with your check. Reservations for groups of 4 or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible. Information: 781-383-0345.

Continued from previous page

Lori Mckenna performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 5, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Sunday, March 6

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., March 6. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

Afternoon Of Irish Music With The Lindsays at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 6, 2 p.m. Join Stephen & Susan Lindsay and Nikki Engstrom, fiddle, for a rousing concert of traditional and contemporary Irish music. Information: www.ScituateTownLibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra family concert. Enjoy the glorious sounds of symphonic music in a great concert for everyone, young and old alike, by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth on March 6. Instrument demonstrations at 2 p.m., concert at 3 p.m. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.memorialhall.com or plymouthphil.org.

From Duxbury to Kabul: Getting To Peace One Educated Girl at a Time at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on March 6, 3 p.m. The first annual Amazing Women Award will be presented by the Razia's Ray of Hope Foundation. Razia Jan will provide an update on The Zabuli Education Center for Women and Girl in Afghanistan. Authentic Afghan Bazar all proceeds to benefit the Zabuli Center. Event open to public. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Duxbury Rotary Club. Tea, coffee and Afghan desserts will be offered Information: www.raziasrayofhope.org, 781-431-7894.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra: Concerto Competition Finale at Thayer Academy Center for the Performing Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree, on March 6, 4 p.m. $10 - $25. The ASO Concerto Competition attracts outstanding musicians from around the world who compete for cash prizes and the opportunity to perform with the orchestra. Awards Party included with ticket: meet musicians and celebrate the results. Information: www.atlanticsymphony.org, 781-331-3600.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Two weekends: March 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Book Signing: Hammerin' Hank Greenberg at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Sctiuate, on March 6, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. You are invited to a Book Launch Party for Shelley Sommer, celebrating the publication of her newest title, "Hammerin Hank Greenberg" Shelley will read, and then sign books. Books will be available for sale from Buttonwood Books & Toys. Join in the fun: hot dogs, popcorn, baseball tickets, fun surprises. Free and open to the public. Parents, children, and baseball fans are welcome. RSVP by March 4 to Inly School at 781-545-5544 x456. Information: lkamins@inlyschool.org, www.inlyschool.org.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks AllStars March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Monday, March 7

North River Arts Society presents First Light, new work by Joreen Benbenek at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Opening Reception Monday, March 7, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Show runs March 5 - April 28

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore, an Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts meeting March 7, at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Glen Building, Braintree with guest speaker Charles Stigliano, Charles Stigliano is a professor of sculpture at the Massachusetts Collage of Art and Design. Sharing his personal sketchbook on Italian art, we explore the sculptures of Michelangelo, Donatello and Landscapes. The general public is invited. Join the group on the first Monday of each month to learn and explore the culture, history and regions of Italy. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222, Email; dcandelieri@verizon.com

Ginga Dance Fitness at Bridget's Dance Studio, 89 Pearl St., Braintree, on March 7, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. $10. Ginga is a dance fitness class with different rhythms, easy steps, happy songs. lots of hips and a good stretch. Samba, Salsa, Capoeira, Merengue, Reggae, Country and more. Information: gingadancefitness@gmail.com, 781-6150.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on March 7, 6:30 p.m. New Beginnings is a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss. New Beginnings meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by social time and the evening's program. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. The program for March 7 is Identity Theft and Scams by Liisa Budge-Johnson of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept. All singles are welcome. Information: info@nbnorwell.org, nbnorwell.org, 781-659-1857.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 7, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. ongoing groups for adults who have experience the death of a loved one. Information: 781-843-0947.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on March 7, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 7, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 7.

Tuesday, March 8

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on March 8, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone elseâ ™s drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

La Leche League Meeting at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on March 8, 7 p.m. Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's meeting Babies are welcome. LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Meditation 101 With Mary Norton at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 8, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Through interactive discussion and several guided experiences explore meditation techniques to help focus the mind. Designed for beginners but experienced meditators are welcome. The March 15 session will be a continuation of the first session. Information: www.ScituateTownLibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

South Shore Men Of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on March 8, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 8.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 8, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva exhibits art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 8. He will display Acrylic on Leather during the month of March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Wednesday, March 9

Foodraiser To Benefit Ma Otis's Pantry at Cape Codder Hyannis, 1225 Iyanough Road, Hyannis, on March 9, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, cash bar 50/50 raffle Bring food or checks. Hosted by Sheriff Jim Cummings

South Shore OCD Support Group Meeting at South Shore Mental Health, 64 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth, on March 9, 7 p.m. for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley for more information. Information: 508-830-1630.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 9, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 9.

Thursday, March 10

Free introductory lecture on the ancient science of the cards, stefan g. Meyer, ph.d. at Open Doors Studio, 395 Washington St., Braintree, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The Ancient Science of the Cards is an esoteric system that is completely unique and distinct from astrology, numerology, tarot, or any other predictive method. It gives us the means to understand our life experience as it is unfolding. Once we know what cards are operating in our and the possible modes for expressing them, we can transform our life into its highest expression. This free introductory lecture will open your eyes to an entirely new way of living in harmony with the metaphysical influences that govern our lives. Information: stefangmeyer@verizon.net, 781-769-1353.

Go Green In Your Yard and Garden at Seth Ventress Building, 76 S. River St., Marshfield, on March 10, 7 p.m. presented by Ann McGovern from the MA Department of Environmental Protection. This program will outline how to develop healthy ecosystems in your yard while protecting water resources and reducing toxins, utilizing the best horticultural practices including composting and mulching. The speaker will address issues of alternatives to pesticide use for lawns and other landscapes, flowers, vegetables and ground covers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Turn Your Gold Into Money Fundraiser at Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The Halifax Congregational Church will be hosting a Gold/Silver/Platinum Exchange Party fundraising event led by RJC Gold Parties a team of experienced professionals who will determine the value of unwanted gold, silver and platinum jewelry and other fine pieces you have and give you cash on the spot if you accept their offer. Information: www.halifaxcongregationalchurch.org, 781-293-6393.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Aram Goudsouzian discusses his book 'King Of The Court: Bill Russell And The Basketball Revolution' at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on March 10, 6:30 p.m. The historic 1699 Winslow House and the Ventress Library in Marshfield will team up to host University of Memphis professor Aram Goudsouzian as he discusses his book King of the Court: Bill Russell and the Basketball Revolution. This special presentation comes as the NCAA tournament is about to begin. It is the first of the Winslow House lectures for the season and admission is $5 per person. Copies of the book will be available to purchase and have signed.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 10, 8 p.m. Two weekends: March 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Crazy DJ Skip's Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 10, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Lickity Split: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 10.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 10.

Friday, March 11

Artist Alexander Korman Exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on March 11. originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, who is able to bring the finest nuances of surrounding nature and human features alive on canvas. The opening reception will take place at the South Street Gallery on Friday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Korman at that time.

Ralph Page Contra Dance at Hartsuff Memorial Hall, 34 School St., Rockland, on March 11, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. $8. **American Social Dances Of The 18th & 19th Century** Everyone 12 years old and up are invited Minors under 16 need to be accompanied by a responsible adult All you need to do is be able to walk briskly No experience necessary No special attire required. Wear soft soled (preferably leather) shoes Please NO clogs, heels over 1.5 inches high, or spike heels Information: ArachneAS@aol.com, 508-451-9301.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 11, 8 p.m. Two weekends: March 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Bay Players To Perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 11, 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 11, 12. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Chris Fitz performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 11.

John Mcdermott performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 11, 7 p.m. John is an original member of The Irish Tenors. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Lazy 5 performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 11, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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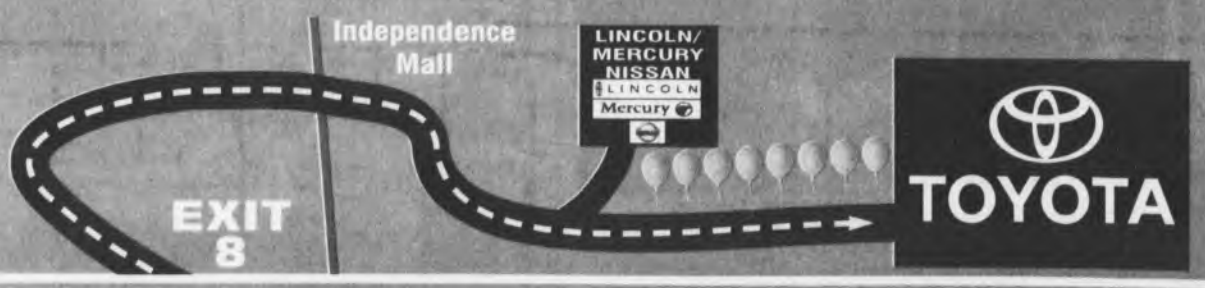
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COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

▶ SEE PAGE 7

'Spelling Bee' on stage



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Each week, the Cohasset Mariner publishes stories you can only find in our print edition.

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ELECTION CHART
• See who's officially running
SEE PAGE 15

UPDATE
• Sponsor flags for Healing Field
SEE PAGE 9

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Outpouring of love for Ed Lappen

Friends honor him with heartfelt letters

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

There is little doubt that Ed Lappen would enjoy being Cohasset's Citizen of the Year. His wife, Helene Lieb, said Ed loved bringing people together and always appreciated the importance of family. The couple has two children, Ross and Mia Lieb-Lappen.

"He would be looking down, smiling," Lieb said about her late husband. Lappen, known affectionately as "Eddie" by those close to him, lost his life in December in a tragic accident.

Lappen has been selected as the 18th annual Cohasset Citizen of the Year by an unprecedented outpouring of heartfelt letters and emails to the Cohasset Mariner for this year's award. A special reception honoring Lappen will be held at Atlantica in May.

The Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year is an annual award presented to a deserving citizen, couple or group as determined by the selection committee. The Mariner asks for nominations through a notice in the paper.

This year's selection committee met at the Cohasset Mariner office at 73 South St. in Hingham on a recent Sunday to pore over the nominations submitted by a host of local citizens. Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Darilynn Evans and Martha Gjesteby, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in the task reviewing all the nomination letters.



COURTESY PHOTO

Helene Lieb, Ross and Mia Lieb-Lappen and Ed Lappen celebrating Mia's graduation from Middlebury last May and Ross's graduation with a master's degree from the University of Vermont.

In an interview at her Deep Run home this week, Helene said not only would Ed be delighted with being named Citizen of the Year, he would also be pleased that a reception would be held in his honor.

"When Ed walked into a room, everyone felt like they were Ed's best friend," Helene recalled. "Eddie would love an event that brings people together – and the networking that can take place at an event like that."

More than 80 of Lappen's friends signed a note nominating him for Citizen of the Year that described Lappen as "truly one of life's good guys."

"Ed's humanity and dedication to his family, to his business, to charity and to his community exemplifies a well-rounded 'citizenship' that deserves to be recognized in a small way" by this award, they wrote.

Lieb met her future husband at an auto parts show in Chicago that she attended at the urging of her college

SEE LAPPEN, PAGE 4

School board wants level services

Certifies $15.73 million budget

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee approved a $15,732,294 million budget to send to Town Meeting.

The budget number represents a level services, meaning the same level of services will be provided next year as there were this year.

But, the number is higher — about $330,000 higher — than what the town has said it can afford. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard recommended a school budget of $15,402 million (2.44 percent increase) based on his estimates of new revenue.

The approved $15.732 million budget represents a 4.64 percent increase over the current fiscal year's budget. The School Committee unanimously approved the budget number.

How the $330,000 difference will be resolved before the April 30 Annual Town Meeting is unclear at this time. The school committee will continue the budget discussion with the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee in the coming weeks. An override to make up the difference has not been ruled out.

The majority of the Town Meeting has the final say on the fiscal 2012 budget. Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 30.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino said while she supported the level services budget, she was concerned the townspeople could not support it.

"The only way we are going to get the other $330,000 is an override and that isn't going to happen. We can ask, but I don't think we're going to get what we're asking for," Astino said.

Vice chair Alfred Slanetz said an

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 5

Letter to readers

COHASSET MARINER *gets a new look*

The Cohasset Mariner you pick up next week is going to look different from the newspaper you hold in your hands today. We're updating the design and at the same time putting a renewed focus on the community.

Our front page will be redesigned to give you more information about what you will find inside. You'll also find "Extra" tags, identifying content that is exclusive to our print edition.

As pleased as we hope you'll be with the contemporary format, we think you'll appreciate what's inside even more. You'll find a new focus on the people who make the community what it is, with weekly profiles of volunteers, students and newsmakers. There will be greater emphasis on Public Service Journalism, tackling issues in the community that matter to you. Your photos and submissions will have prominent display on a new Your News page.

We will continue to cover municipal and educational issues and maintain the level of coverage of the community you expect from us in each issue of the newspaper. We hope the new format will make it easier for you to find the content you're looking for, whether it's news, opinion, sports, calendar or one of the many other reasons you read the newspaper.

Each week on page 2, you'll find "On the Web," outlining what we're featuring online, including photo galleries, reader callouts and what the most-read stories have been.

For a preview of what to expect beginning next week, see the full-page advertisement on page 20.

We look forward to bringing you the next edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

— Gregory Mathis, Editor-in-chief

STM is Monday

One article on warrant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Monday night at least a hundred citizens need to gather at the Cohasset High auditorium.

Their purpose is simple: to discuss and take action on one item of town business.

But, town officials say that it is essential for the financial health of the town for this article to be discussed and to be approved.

A Special Town Meeting is scheduled to begin at 7p.m. on March 14 in the Cohasset Middle-High School auditorium.

The one article requests $265,967.55 to be transferred from the town's stabilization fund to the water department budget to fund the fiscal 2010 deficit in the water department budget as identified in the recent water department audit.

The fact that there is a deficit at the close of fiscal 2010, which ended in June 2010, meant that the Department of Revenue would not certify the town's tax rate for the current year. As a result, third quarter tax bills have been

SEE MEETING, PAGE 5

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LOOKING FOR A FANS EYE VIEW

With the winter high school sports tournament season winding down, we want to take a look at some of the shots you may have taken yourself at games and meets. Whether you have action photos from hoops or hockey, or crowd shots from any of the tournament action this season, we want to post your photos online and possibly print the best ones in the newspaper.
Please be sure to identify people in the picture, where the photo was taken, and any other information readers would find useful. We'll take your winter tournament sports photos through March 20.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "YOUR SPORTS PHOTOS: Fans Eye View" story, and click the link that reads: Click to share your winter sports photos.



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PICTURE THIS/John Whiteside



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries, St. Stephen's Church, this week. John sent us an announcement about a free concert that you will not want to miss this Sunday (March 13) at St. Stephen's featuring organist Robert Barney.

Name: John Whiteside.

Occupation: Director of Music Ministries, St. Stephen's Church.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Best vacation: A trip to Virginia Beach in September – weather was still warm, and the swimming was great but the beaches were deserted and we had the whole stretch to ourselves.

Favorite season: Spring. The first day of warm weather in New England smells and feels fabulous.

Favorite holiday: Monday holidays. Working for a church fills your weekend so Monday holidays are appreciated even more.

Favorite meal: Roasted chicken. How could we live without that?

Best book: Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings."

Best movie (or actor): "To Catch a Thief," with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Lots of fun.

Best TV show: "Babylon V."

Best music, group, or artist: I tend to love whatever music I am listening to. The pieces I would take on a desert island would have to include Beethoven's late string quartets by the Fine Arts Quartet and, of course, the Beatles' "The White Album."

Pet peeve: People who don't like music.

Most embarrassing moment: Standing up on the organ pedals to take a bow after a performance with a big-time orchestra – on TV, no less. I'd forgotten to turn the organ off and it made a very loud noise.

Goal: To make my choirs sing as well as they can.

Person you'd most like to meet: Hector Berlioz.

Biggest worry: Being late for the concert.

Best part of Cohasset: The town common.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

For more about the concert, see page 29.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Mar. 2011	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 10	2:21	8.8	2:51	8.0	8:35	0.6	8:48	1.1
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:43 p.m.*		
Fri. 11	3:04	8.7	3:39	7.7	9:22	0.8	9:35	1.4
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:44 p.m.*		
Sat. 12	3:52	8.6	4:31	7.5	10:14	1.0	10:28	1.5
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:45 p.m.*		
Sun. 13	5:47	8.6	6.29	7.5	12:11	1.0	—	—
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:46 p.m.*		
Mon. 14	6:46	8.7	7:29	7.7	12:26	1.5	1:10	0.8
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:48 p.m.*		
Tues. 15	7:46	9.0	8:28	8.2	1:27	1.2	2:09	0.4
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:49 p.m.*		
Wed. 16	8:47	9.4	9:24	8.8	2:27	0.7	3:06	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:50 p.m.*		
Thurs. 17	9:44	9.9	10:17	9.5	3:24	0.1	3:59	-0.6
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:51 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

The Cohasset V.F.W. Post #9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Brush Chipping Day

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on **Friday**, March 18from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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GateHouse Media New England

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fire Chief Robert Silvia takes a phone call after firefighters extinguished the two-alarm fire last Thursday at the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

Fire at Cohasset Harbor Inn

$926,000 estimated damages

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A fire that started in the basement of the Cohasset Harbor Inn caused almost $1 million in damages to the building.

The Inn has partially re-opened this week.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the state Fire Marshal Office, Fire Chief Robert Silvia said on Wednesday.

"There is not suspicion of foul play," Silvia said, adding the inn's insurance company is also conducting their own investigation. The fire started in the basement laundry room so the investigators are looking at the dryers and electrical causes, Silvia said.

On Thursday, March 3 shortly after 12:30p.m., the Fire Department received a central station alarm and a 9-1-1 call about a fire in the basement laundry room.

When fire units arrived, they found heavy smoke condition in the building, which had been evacuated. The first arriving units saw smoke coming from the vent on the roof of the three-story building.

Under the command of Captain Paul Bilodeau crews advanced a hose line to the basement to mount an interior attack of the fire. When the interior crew encountered dense smoke and high heat in the basement, a second alarm was struck and a call put out for mutual aid shortly before 1p.m.

Units from the Scituate, Hingham, Norwell, and Hull fire departments responded to assist. Hull covered the station while the other units assisted at the scene of the fire.

According to Silvia, the firefighters advanced the hose line into the basement and encountered a well-developed fire and were challenged by low visibility and intense heat.

"With a coordinated effort, firefighters contained the fire spread to the room of origin," Silvia said. It took 26 members of the combined fire departments 50 minutes to confirm a knockdown of the fire.

No one was injured during the fire.

"There was extensive heat and smoke damage to the basement area and smoke damage to the first, second and third floors of the building," Silvia said. A fire investigator from the State Fire Marshal Office responded to investigate the cause and origin of the fire, which is routine, Silvia said.

The fire department was on the scene from 12:30 to 5:45p.m. Silvia estimates the damage to the building and its contents to be approximately $926,000.

Attempts to reach a representative from the Cohasset Harbor Inn to comment were unsuccessful.

Car stop leads to arrests, drugs and $15K in cash

Cohasset police charged three men with intent to distribute marijuana and seized marijuana and $15,050 in cash after stopping a Nissan Maxima on Route 3A Friday, March 4. Charged were David M. McGlory, 21, of Burlington, Vt., Christopher D. Maloney, 21, of Nashua, N.H., and Benjamin J. McShane, 21, of Scituate, with possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute. McShane was additionally charged with operating under the influence of drugs, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 9:11 p.m. on March 3, Lt. William Quigley was clearing an unrelated car stop on Route 3A and was attempting to merge back into traffic when he observed a Nissan Maxima approaching from rear at a high rate of speed. Quigley then observed the vehicle enter the wrong lane of traffic and pass by him and the tow truck that was also attempting to reenter traffic, nearly striking an oncoming vehicle.

Quigley activated his emergency lights and stopped the vehicle at the Scituate line. Quigley spoke to the operator, McShane, and immediately noticed a strong odor of burnt as well as raw marijuana. Quigley could smell the odor of marijuana coming from McShane's breath and he observed that McShane appeared stupefied, his eyes were bloodshot and eyelids were drooping. When Quigley asked who was smoking marijuana, McShane stated that he had just smoked "some weed." Lt. Quigley asked McShane if there was any more marijuana in the vehicle and McShane produced a plastic bag of green vegetable matter suspected to be marijuana from between the seats.

As a result of the Lt. Quigley's observations of the marijuana odor and McShane's admissions, Quigley along with Officer Francis Yannizzi and a Scituate Police officer who had arrived to assist, conducted a search of the Maxima. An additional bag of green vegetable matter believed to be marijuana was located inside a backpack in the rear seat and inside a duffel bag in the trunk, officers found a plastic zip loc bag that contained a large amount of US currency separated by denominations.

Upon further investigation at the station, Hingham Officer James Foss and his K-9 "Axel" were alerted to the odor of drugs on the money found in the zip loc bag. The cash totaled $15,050. The officers could also smell an odor of marijuana on the cash and observed small particles of green vegetable matter believed to be marijuana inside the bag along with the money. Based on the smell, the presence of suspected marijuana inside the bag, the manner in which the cash was packaged and the occupants' inability to provide an explanation, police determined that probable cause existed to believe that the money was being used for, or was the proceeds from, drug distribution.

The three men were arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, March 7; they are expected to return to court for a pre-trial conference next month.

Two female motorists face OUI charges

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• At 8:50 p.m. on Friday (March 4), an officer observed a 2009 Subaru Forrester headed south on Route 3A weaving and pulled the vehicle over near Brewster Road. The operator, a 43-year-old Marshfield woman, was showing signs and symptoms of intoxication. She attempted to perform a field sobriety test but was stopped for her own safety because she was very unsteady on her feet, police said. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation, and failure to drive within marked lanes. Her vehicle was towed.

• At 9:41 p.m. on Friday (March 4), police responded to an accident on North Main Street near the railroad crossing. Upon arrival they saw a 1999 Mazda Protégé that had crashed into the traffic island. Police said in talking with the 53-year-old Hingham woman who had been driving they determined she was showing signs of intoxication. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay in marked lanes. Police said she plead out at arraignment and her case was continued without a finding for six months. She also has to attend drunken driving school and had her license suspended for 45 days.

Failure to yield

At 7:22 a.m. on Monday (Feb. 28), police responded to a two-car accident at Pond Street and Bancroft Road. A 2005 Honda Pilot, operated by a 51-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling west toward the high school, when a 2004 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, struck it. Police said the Wrangler, which was coming out of Bancroft Road to make a right and head west toward the high school, slid through the stop sign. The Honda was towed. The 17-year-old was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.

Hit wall

At 8:04 a.m., on Monday (Feb. 28), police responded to a single car accident on the east side of Beechwood Street near Route 3A. Police said a 1995 Ford van, operated by a 48-year-old Cohasset man, was coming up Beechwood toward 3A when he moved to the middle of the road to avoid a pedestrian. The slush grabbed the tires and the van slid and hit a wall. There was considerable damage to the undercarriage and the van had to be towed.

Sneezing fit

At 9:18 a.m. on Tuesday (March 1) a 40-year-old Weymouth woman reported a minor accident on King Street by Dunkin Donuts. She was operating a 1996 Jeep Cherokee but had a sneezing fit and closed her eyes – resulting in her hitting the rear of a 2008 Toyota Prius, operated by a 31-year-old Scituate woman that was slowing down to pull into Dunkin Donuts. Both vehicles were headed north on 3A when the accident occurred.

Near Dunkin' Donuts

At 10:28 a.m. on Saturday (March 5), there was a two-car accident on King Street near Dunkin Donuts. Police said a 2009 BMW 328, operated by a 60-year-old Marshfield woman, was exiting the driveway at the Pizza Zone to make a right onto 3A when a 2000 Nissan Sentra, operated by a 69-year-old Cohasset man, passed in front of her. The BMW drove into the side of the Sentra as it slowed down to turn into the Dunkin Donuts driveway. Neither car was towed but the Marshfield woman was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Dog barking

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Tuesday (March 1) that a 39-year-old neighbor who confronted her about her dog's barking frightened her. The neighbor was apparently tired of listening to the dog but his manner made her nervous, police said. The matter was referred to the animal control officer.

Checked out

Police pulled over a 1994 Chrysler LeBaron, operated by a 70-year-old Hull man, after a concerned caller reported seeing the driver drinking a beer as he was leaving the parking lot at Stop & Shop at about 4:21 p.m. on Tuesday (March 1). Police stopped the car on Ripley Road about 45 minutes later. There were no open containers and the operator checked out OK.

Traffic ticket

A 57-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station last Wednesday (March 2) at about 7 a.m. to dispute a traffic ticket. Police explained that the police station was not the proper venue to appeal the ticket.

Dog struck

A caller reported at 8:41 a.m. last Wednesday (March 2) hitting a small white dog on North Main Street near Red Gate Lane. The dog was taken to the animal hospital in Hingham and the owner was notified. The animal control officer is following up.

Road rage

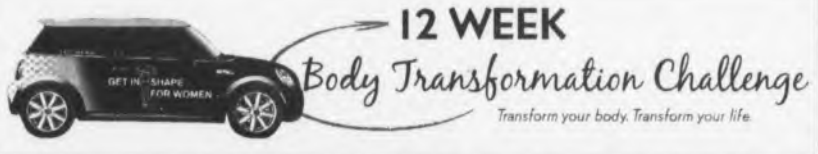
A 66-year-old Cohasset man was issued a citation for following a 62-year-old Cohasset man from the library to the Shaw's parking lot in an apparent road rage incident last Wednesday (March 2) at about 5:06 p.m., police said. The 62-year-old man apparently triggered the incident when he honked as he pulled out of the library book drop-off area because he nearly pulled into the side of the car driven by the 66-year-old who had just pulled out of the library parking lot.

BB holes

Coastal Cleaners on Route 3A is replacing a $200 window after finding two BB holes last Thursday (March 3). The incident was reported at 11:59 a.m. Police have no suspects at this time.

Squatters

Police believe squatters have been staying at an apartment in a town-owned building at 821 Jerusalem Road. Last week a 26-year-old woman in the neighboring apartment in the building heard activity at about 4 a.m. but did not call police until the next morning. Police checked the vacant apartment and found it to be filthy and full of trash. The Board of Health and building department were notified.







CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Friends honor Lappen with heartfelt letters

FROM LAPPEN, PAGE 1

roommate at Northwestern University. She said the couple soon realized they both shared a passion for making a difference.

She said, as children of the 1960s, they were both inspired by President John F. Kennedy who urged young people to give back to their country.

"At that time, young people thought more about global issues – something outside of themselves," Helene recalled. "People talked about changing the world to make it a better place. That influenced Ed and I."

Helene and Ed, who was CEO of his family business Lappen Auto Supply Inc., shared similar inspiration when President Barack Obama was elected; both have been active in the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee (DTC).

Their home on Deep Run has served as a gathering place for DTC meetings and many other events. The couple has also been involved in numerous efforts ranging from the Appalachia Service Project, Relay For Life, and school METCO program to a responsible energy group dubbed REACH, the Crittenton Women's Union and the CasaSito Association that increases the educational opportunities and improves the living conditions for underprivileged people in Guatemala.

Recently Ed had been serving on the Advisory Committee, the Water Planning Group and Water Audit Group; Helene is chairman of the School Committee.

John McSheffrey, 137 Fairoaks Lane, wrote in his nomination that he was amazed at the scope of people who attended Lappen's service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham in early January.

"The power that Ed had to make people think about living a better life everyday certainly has made the people of Cohasset more socially aware and richer in spirit for knowing him."

— Ed and Betsy Connolly, 1 Lily Pond Lane

"People I knew from my kids' sports, people I knew from various school events, people from the DTC, people from Town Hall – simply put, it seems as if Ed knew everyone.

"While the service was incredibly sad, I couldn't but think about the sphere of influence that this one man had within a community."

Rick & Karen Kirkendall, former Cohasset residents, wrote that everyone thinks about giving back but not everyone actually does.

"Ed never thought that way; he was always giving," they wrote. "It was in his DNA."

Betsy and Edward Connolly of 1 Lily Pond Lane wrote in their nomination: "The power that Ed had to make people think about living a better life everyday certainly has made the people of Cohasset more socially aware and richer in spirit for knowing him."

In talking about Lappen's support for the Cohasset Diversity Committee/No Place for Hate Committee, Chartis Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, may have put it best in her nomination.

"Ed really saw the world as a place of friends yet to meet, not a place of danger or of people to be suspicious about," Tebbetts wrote.

"Ed was also a person of high standards, expecting the same kind of honesty and openness that he lived by. He could ask the simple questions and wasn't satisfied until he got an answer. He had a lot of courage, and was also able to ask for help.

"All in all, I think Ed is a really fine role model, transcending details about age and background. So honoring Ed in this way is also honoring what he stood for," Tebbetts wrote.

Ed and Helene moved to Cohasset in 1980 and quickly fell in love with the community.

"I cannot imagine living anyplace else," Helene said about her adopted hometown. "We may go abroad to help people and give back – but we will always maintain our homestead here and be connected to this town."

Helene said the best way to honor Ed is to give back to the community while cherishing your family. She said while he worked hard at his job and in his volunteer service – family always came first.

Importance of Carbon Monoxide detectors

Helene Lieb said the last thing that her husband Ed Lappen would want is for some other family to go through what they have. Ed lost his life in December to carbon monoxide poisoning in the family's log cabin in Vermont when a propane heater malfunctioned.

"Another way of honoring Eddie is to educate people about the importance of carbon monoxide detectors while the issue is fresh in people's minds," she said. "Newspapers can save lives – they remind you of things."

The following is from the Office of the State Fire Marshal:

- Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas that results from incomplete burning of fuels such as natural gas, propane, oil, wood, coal, and gasoline.
- In Massachusetts carbon monoxide alarms are required to be located on every level of a home or dwelling unit including habitable portions of basements and attics.
- The first symptoms of CO poisoning are similar to the flu (but without the fever). They include: headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea, dizziness. If you think you have symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning or your CO alarm is sounding, contact the fire department.

Fine citizens nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Mariner received five nominations from literally dozens of individuals for the annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Darilynn Evans, and Martha Gjesteby, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected Ed Lappen for the annual award.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about the other very deserving candidates including:

- **Joseph and Janet Campbell** dubbed "Team Campbell" for unstoppable community service. Joe for selflessly putting in thousands of hours coaching and mentoring Cohasset children in basketball, baseball, and most importantly, life; for his support in hosting fundraisers or awards dinner for numerous local sports teams. He has also provided employment for dozens of high school and college kids every summer and mentors the students on how they should conduct and present themselves in a professional work setting. Janet for her work at church, Cohasset schools, the METCO program, and countless other efforts including the Project Linus blanket program.
- **Joe McElroy** for exemplifying community spirit. He was one of the first volunteers in forming the Lightkeepers Corporation that led to the rebuilding of the Lightkeepers House, a town gem. Now as Veterans Agent, he works tirelessly for his fellow veterans and has reorganized the agent's role to help make information and services more accessible.
- **Karen Quigley,** for being an outstanding and dedicated public servant in her role as selectman, who has made the effort to acquaint herself with local issues by attending countless organizational meetings to learn about the situations under discussion.
- **Tina Watson**, a true unsung hero, for her service on the Farmers Market and Music Circus boards and for always being there for anyone in need, whether it is searching for someone's lost dog or helping a shut-in or elderly person who has just lost someone.

Lappen is 18th Citizen of Year

Ed Lappen is the18th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Clark Chatterton, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

Glenn Pratt for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

Arthur Lehr for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

Marjorie Murphy for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

John Coe, a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

Marjorie "Margie" Steele, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.

Roger Whitley, a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."

Merle Brown, former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.

JoAnne Chittick, artist and volunteer. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.

- **Dick Avery,** volunteer, whose community service activities – including serving on town boards, on non-profits, helping the Boy Scouts and so much more – are almost too numerous to list.

Quick appointments are only part of the picture.



Digital mammograms available within days.

The American Cancer Society's recommended annual mammogram for all women 40 years of age and older is key to early detection of breast cancer. Now getting that annual screening is quicker and easier than ever. South Shore Hospital's Mammography Screening Services at Stetson Center and Cohasset Radiology will schedule your mammogram in a matter of days.

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- **Board-certifed radiologists** interpret all results.
- **No referral needed.** You don't need a physician's referral to receive an annual mammogram.
- **Accreditation.** We're accredited by the American College of Radiology and licensed by the State of Massachusetts.

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Now in two locations with hours to fit your schedule

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Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cohasset Radiology
Tuesday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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If you need additional follow up to your mammography screening, South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center provides comprehensive care for patients with benign or malignant breast conditions. The highly experienced staff includes board-certified surgeons who are affiliated with South Shore Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital. Visit dfbwcc.org/southshore to learn more about The Breast Care Center.

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Principal Sheehan leaving Osgood



FILE PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Osgood Elementary's Principal Janet Sheehan was all ready to greet her students with her welcome back bell on the first day of the 2010-2011 school year. She is leaving Osgood on July 1.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Osgood School Principal Janet Sheehan will be leaving the district on July 1. Sheehan announced to parents and students this week that she has accepted a position as principal at one of four elementary schools in the Milton School district.

When reached on Thursday morning, Sheehan said she had anticipated finishing her career at Osgood, but the lure of new challenges got her to apply for the principal position at Collicot Elementary School in Milton. She is finishing her tenth year as the head of Osgood School.

"This school, the teachers, the students have accomplished so much together over the past 10 years. That's one of the hardest part to leave that behind," Sheehan said.

Sheehan is no stranger to Milton, or to Collicot Elementary. Before coming to Cohasset and Osgood School in 2001, she served as the assistant principal at Collicot for several years. She will succeed a retiring principal at the school that educates roughly 630 students. Unlike Osgood, which serves pre-kindergarten through grade two, Collicot is a pre-K through grade 5.

"Over the years I have never done anything alone," Sheehan said. She praised the teachers, parents, and students in the Cohasset community. One of her favorite parts of the job was working with the Osgood School Council, which annually produces the school improvement plan, among other initiatives.

"This school, the teachers, the students have accomplished so much together over the past 10 years. That's one of the hardest part to leave that behind."
— Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan

The integrated pre-kindergarten program, the Primary Learning Center, the STEM lab were some of the accomplishments she was most proud of over the last decade. She said a lot of the technological components in the elementary classrooms would not be possible without the generosity and support of parent and community groups like the PSO and CEF.

"Seeing the way the students greet us in the morning getting off the buses – what a joy! The children have been the greatest joy in this job," Sheehan said.

Sheehan submitted her letter of resignation to the superintendent and school committee this week. She also sent a letter out to parents and students on Thursday. She said she would work in the transition to a new principal.

"I have mixed emotions – it's bittersweet. Osgood is very, very special place," Sheehan said.

School Committee certifies $15.73 million budget

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

override wasn't the only possibility of making up the $300,000. He said there could be some pre-payment of special education or supplies at the end of fiscal 2011, state and federal budgets are still being worked on.

"This budget at least maintains what we have," Slanetz said.

Paul Schubert, school committee member, said the lower budget alternative could have lasting impacts on the school system.

"(If we take the lower budget number) we are cutting potentially into positions and that's never a good thing," Schubert said.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb took an optimistic view, "once everything shakes out we may be in better shape than we thought."

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said the committee could have more and clearer information as town meeting inches closer.

"I'd hate to see the schools have another year of a 2.4 percent increase. It's getting to the point where (those small increases) are eating away with what we have," DeGennaro said.

The past two fiscal years (fiscal 2010 and 2011) there were 2.8 and 2.2 percent increases over the prior year.

Special Town Meeting is Monday

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

delayed. The property tax bills issuance is dependent on Town Meeting approving the article.

"We have borrowed (more than $7 million) in anticipation of the tax bills going out later this month. We don't want to have to go out and borrow again," said interim Town Manager Steve Lombard. If the article is approved, a property tax bill with both the third quarter and fourth quarter bills will be mailed to homes by the end of the month.

"It's extremely important to have a quorum at this Special Town Meeting. We need to have Town Meeting consider this and pass this article," Lombard said. "It is in the best interest of the town to do this and get this moving forward."

"We need to have Town Meeting consider this and pass this article."
— Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard

With only one article on the warrant some are concerned 100 citizens won't turn up at Town Meeting. One hundred registered voters are required to be present before town meeting can be called to order.

"People's lives have become very busy and attending Town Meeting just doesn't seem to be a priority. So, yes, (getting a quorum) is a concern. I hope people realize that unless you attend you let others make all the decisions for you," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley. "I think a big lesson we all should have learned from recent events is how important it is to actively participate in our town government.

Lombard said the water department will be required to pay back this "loan" from the stabilization fund with any retained earnings of this year and following years.

If the article passes roughly $220,000 will be left in the town's stabilization fund, Lombard said.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline 781-741-2933

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BEFORE

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Erica Hedrick
Age 28



AFTER

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*Standard message and data rates may apply. Questions, text HELP to 22122. To opt-out, text STOP.

Hey, we spring ahead this weekend!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SPRING AHEAD

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing? Guess what? It is the weekend when we get to "Spring Ahead" with the clocks. Before you head to bed tomorrow night,(Saturday) make sure to set all your clocks AHEAD by one hour and voila, we gain an extra hour of daylight. It may not be total springtime yet but it sure helps get us past the wintertime blues.

GO BLUE

This past week has been a week of accomplishments by many and we should all take the time to show and talk about "Cohasset Pride!" Congratulations to the CHS Boys Basketball team as they continue moving forward this Saturday night on the way to the South Sectional Final at UMass in Boston. Then, the CHS Girls Basketball had a great run and even though the win did not happen against Hull, they have nothing to hang their heads for, great job girls.

ON STAGE

Also, the CHS one-act entry into the State Drama Competition was held in Duxbury last weekend and Cohasset was one of 3 entries out of 8 schools selected to move onto the semi-finals on March 19th. This cast and crew consists of 26 students and the play calls for a good deal of technical lighting, sound, as well as serious acting. The play is "At The Bottom of Lake Missoula" by Ed Monk and it will be performed next Thursday, March 17th at 7 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. Please try to take the time to come and watch, you won't be disappointed. Congratulations to all on what you have accomplished and continue to do.

UMASS-DARTMOUTH

Olivia Kimla of Cohasset, majoring in psychology, has been named to the Chancellor's List in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.8 or higher of a possible 4.0.

Great work, Olivia!

DERBY HONORS

The following Cohasset students earned first honors recognition for the first semester of the 2010-2011 academic year at Derby Academy.

First Honors, Grade Eight: **Rebecca Brown.**

First Honors, Grade Seven: **Bri Condon, JD Dietrich, Cali Giuggio, Karlee Koswick, Abbie McLean, Grace McMeekin** and **Regan O'Donnell.**

First honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester during to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below an A- (90), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses.

Congratulations all!

COMPUTER CLASS

Here are some wonderful events and learning opportunities to take advantage of. Learn how to upload and download photos from your digital camera at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 22 at 10:30 am. Brian Noble from Noble's Camera Shops will demonstrate and explain the steps needed to print, organize, or share your photos. This is a Next Chapter event. Also, a Basic Internet Search workshop will be on Wednesday, March 23 at 10:30am. This is for novices and is free. The seating is limited. Last, come and enjoy some coffee and discussion of Paul Harding's Pulitzer Prize winning novel Tinkers on Wednesday, March 30 at 10 am. Free. All are welcome. Call the library to register or ask any questions at 781-383-1348.

CDC SHOW

Ok everyone, here is a show that you don't want to miss! The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" check it out on page 14 of this week's Mariner.

LUAU

The CEF (Cohasset Education Foundation) would like all families to know that the Spring Event will take place on Saturday, April 9th at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian Luau is planned. Invitations will go out this week. Tickets may be purchased via the on-line invitation, through the website at www.cohasseteducation.org or at the door, for a slightly higher fee. If you would like to donate to the auction, advertise in the booklet or help with the event, please contact **Ginni Froio** at ginnifro@comcast.net. This is a wonderful event for all and raises funds for a very good cause.

MARCH MADNESS

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church", Second Congregational Church's March Madness Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 pm on Saturday, March 19th from 6:30-9:30 pm at the Second Congregational Church with gourmet appetizers. The silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue, along with periodic raffles, until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee – but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

Sean Naughton launches community service Website

Usually identified by his Sean Naughton Property Maintenance truck and crew, Sean has adopted a regular role in Cohasset, as well as in other towns. But Sean Naughton is not your average senior student at Cohasset High School. He recently founded a non-profit company called "CommunityService.us" a 501 (c) 3 Web site that is solely dedicated to helping students easily acquire community service hours, while having fun helping those in need. The website was designed to promote volunteerism in communities around the country. It helps volunteers find community service opportunities and for organizations that want help to post their need. Volunteers can search for opportunities based on a radius from a given point. For example, if a student has only a couple of hours available to do community service and can't travel more than a few miles from his/her home they can set the search radius to only a few miles away.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sean Naughton, CHS senior, recently founded a non-profit company called "CommunityService.us"

This idea stemmed from Sean's landscaping business, www.SeanNaughtonPropertyMaintenance.com when some of his workers asked to use their jobs as community service hours for college. Sean realized at this time that a match had to be made between a volunteer and a person or organization in need of help.

"I'm trying to get more people to be aware of the needs within their own community, for example the elderly, beach clean-up, snow shoveling, trash pickup and with budgets being cut, the landscaping and maintenance of town property. I want to give the opportunity for people to help," said Sean.

CommunityService.us places a great deal of emphasis on energizing and promoting volunteerism. It posts the volunteer of the month, pictures of volunteers at work, giveaway prizes to outstanding volunteers, tracks hours worked, issues certificates, encourages postings on YouTube and Twitter, and expects to eventually offer promotional merchandising.

"I truly believe that recognition is the best form of inspiration. I feel community service is an extremely powerful initiative to build camaraderie and self-esteem, and motivates a person to want to give back," Sean says. Right now the site is in its initial stage. Sean has made it clear that he wishes to perfect his growing company through college and try to include students as well as faculty in all the aspects of its development.

CommunityService.us is very simple to use. Once you create an account, you can search for volunteer opportunities, post a need, or network with other volunteers, high schools, groups or organizations.

For those that would like to donate, CommunityService, Inc. is a non-profit corporation. This type of Web site coincides with the efforts of both the Obama Administration's Edward M. Kennedy Act for community service and volunteerism as well as Governor Deval Patrick's Project 351 also focusing on volunteer efforts.

Looking for volunteers or community service hours? Check out www.communityservice.us.

Democratic Town Committee to host movie night

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's next monthly movie night on Friday, March 18, will feature "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps." People are invited to view this 2010 sequel to the 1987 film "Wall Street" starring Michael Douglas. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library

"As the global economy teeters on the brink of disaster, a young Wall Street trader partners with disgraced former Wall Street corporate raider Gordon Gekko on a two-tiered mission: To alert the financial community to the coming doom, and to find out who was responsible for the death of the young trader's mentor." The film, centered on the 2008 financial crisis and directed by Oliver Stone is a modern-day ode to unfettered capitalism and corporate greed.

Blood drive set for March 26

The Christopher Henderson Memorial blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, March 26, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham.

For an appointment, call 800-RED CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Think green

Grow organic for better health and flavor. Jon Belber, education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, will speak on organic vegetable, flower, and herb gardening at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 17, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach. Sponsored by Friends of the Hull Public Library, Hull Lifesaving Museum and the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the program is free. Hot chocolate and desserts will be available.

For more information, call 781-925-2295.

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SPECIAL 24.99
Reg. $49-$69, after special 36.75-49.99. Sunny Leigh tops in patterns or solid colors. Misses.



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Reg. 24.99, after special 19.99. Juniors' knit tops from Belle du Jour, Fleurish, more.



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SPECIAL 37.99
After special $50. All gemstone or diamond-accent** boxed jewelry in 18k gold over sterling silver or sterling silver, regularly priced at $100. Shown: ★ WebID 457505



SPECIAL 29.99
Reg. $85-$100, after special 59.99-69.99. **Only at Macy's.** 320-thread count cotton sheet set. Queen or king.



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Cohasset astronaut lands safely

Crewmates share favorite Bowen stories from space

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

When the *Cohasset Mariner* spoke with hometown astronaut Steve Bowen while he was flying in space last week, we didn't know that an innocent question would open Pandora's box.

Bowen launched Feb. 24 on STS-133, his surprise space shuttle flight to the International Space Station (ISS). The Cohasset native replaced injured astronaut Tim Kopra for two spacewalks, making Bowen the first American astronaut to fly on back-to-back missions. The final flight of space shuttle *Discovery* concluded Wednesday when Bowen and his five crewmates landed at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Last Friday, as the shuttle and ISS crews were floating inside the space station's *Destiny* lab module during their in-flight news conference with reporters on the ground, the *Cohasset Mariner* asked two questions: one for Bowen, and one for *Discovery* Commander Steve Lindsey and Pilot Eric Boe. The second question exploded into the can of worms.

Bowen Speaks from Space

As soon as he heard the phrase "*Cohasset Mariner* from Massachusetts," Bowen reached out his hand for the microphone.

Since STS-133 featured two astronauts named Steve, a way had to be devised to distinguish between the two. The *Cohasset Mariner's* first question was directed to "the East Coast Steve."

What has been the most challenging part, and the most rewarding part, of Bowen's unexpected shuttle flight?

From orbit, Bowen replied: "I think the most challenging part was trying to get up to speed to understand the EVAs (spacewalks) and then, even more so, trying to get up to speed with everything else that goes on on a shuttle flight and where my tasks would be and what they were and how familiar I was with them and how much more training I had to have.

"So that was clearly the most difficult part of it."

Bowen continued: "The best part really was getting to work with the crew. It's four of my classmates from 2000 and Commander Steve Lindsey, and that's been great.

"Great crew, just having the ability to spend time with them. It's been fantastic.

"And then getting up here with the ISS crew, it's been really the best part of it."

Discovery Crew Shares Bowen Anecdotes

The *Cohasset Mariner* next posed a question for "the West Coast Steve," Commander Lindsey, and for Boe: What good Bowen anecdote from this week could you share with newspaper readers in his hometown?

Bowen grinned and then braced himself for what developed into an onslaught of opportunistic humor.

ISS Expedition 26 astronaut Cady Coleman giggled and gleefully clapped her hands. Astronaut Michael Barratt started counting 2-3-4-5 on his hand.

The chuckling astronauts debated among themselves for a few moments. Lindsey called down to the ground: "We're consulting. Hang on."

After his crew advised him about suggested anecdotes, Lindsey continued: "I think our favorite Steve Bowen story for this mission so far — and I'm sure there are more to come — was when Steve was taking the (ammonia) pump module off of a transporter on the truss segment, during EVA, and Mike Barratt and (ISS Commander) Scott Kelly were driving him on the robotic arm.

"About the time they released that pump module — which weighs several hundred pounds — for Steve to take in his arms so they could fly him over to where it belonged, the entire space station robotic arm crashed.

Lindsey, grinning, explained: "He was stuck there holding this payload for what seemed like a really long time for him. But actually the crew did a great job reconfiguring to an alternate robotic workstation to get it back alive pretty quickly.

"Steve was stuck there for probably 30 to 35 minutes, holding this pump module loose. And so it gave us an opportunity to joke with him and kind of make fun of him while he was out there, stuck with nowhere to go."

Boe prepared to reply to the Bowen anecdote request, but instead passed the microphone to Coleman to let her chime in. Coleman, the wife of Shelburne Falls glass artist Josh Simpson, considers Massachusetts her home state.

Coleman cordially narrated: "Hey, I just want to add one story for Steve, and that's just from today.

"We're outfitting the PMM (Permanent Multipurpose Module), the giant module that the *Discovery* crew brought to us.

"One of the steps in that is to actually just install some brackets, and there are six bolts on every bracket. But I'll tell you, there's only one tiny little tool on the space station here that can do it. It's a tiny, tiny little workspace to do it in.

"And Steve has been in there all morning long, doing every one of these bolts. I think there are about 60 of them. I think he just finished."

Concluded Coleman: "And so that's the kind of guy he is: he works in big spaces, small spaces, and he just always gets stuff done."

Bowen could be heard in the background telling his crewmates: "*She's* being nice, you know."

As Coleman passed the microphone back to Boe, Lindsey — still grinning profusely — held up one finger and announced: "One more."

Boe said: "One more is, what's great about this (STS-133) is Steve flew with me on STS-126, and just like Cady was just talking about, Steve and I have been working together on the racks in the PMM.

"So it's a pleasure to watch him get to work, just like the last flight."

Flight Day 9 Highlights

During shuttle missions, NASA airs on NASA TV a program called "Flight Day Highlights," a half-hour recap of the crew's orbital activities that day. The episode for "STS-133: Flight Day 9" included footage from Nicole Stott's ISS tour.

As Stott floated through the PMM, she narrated: "Nice music playing. Nice, big space. And back in the corner, there is Steve Bowen — working hard on a bracket.

"He's going to have to say a few words to us," she quipped. "Do it."

Bowen, eyeing Stott, replied: "It's just like a Saturday afternoon in the garage."

As she floated away, he added: "Except that I have the right tools for it."

The bonus for Cohasset? During the "Flight Day Highlights" segment covering the in-flight crew news conference, NASA included most of the *Cohasset Mariner's* question-and-answer exchange with the *Discovery* and ISS crews. NASA replayed Bowen's answer to the first question and Lindsey's Bowen anecdote.

Returning the Favor

Also during the same news conference, the Associated Press asked Bowen: Are you pinching yourself that you're even in space on this mission, have you had a chance to go spacewalking, and how are you going to make it up to Tim Kopra when you get back on Earth?

All the orbiting astronauts laughed. In reply, Bowen joked: "I am pinching myself, and there's no possible way I can make it up to Tim.

"Tim did an incredible job putting this together. It's the only reason we were so successful outside. He really did a fantastic job."

Quipped Bowen: "So if there's anything I can do for him, I'm willing to — discuss it."



COURTESY PHOTOS/NASA

Astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-133 mission specialist, is seen on the middeck of the space shuttle Discovery soon after reaching Earth orbit on flight day one. Bowen is still in his launch and entry escape suit.



NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-133 mission specialist, floats through a hatch on the International Space Station while space shuttle Discovery remains docked with the station.



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Health and Rec team up

Fair will be Sunday, March 20

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The great thing is it is all under one roof. Families can come and parents can get some screenings while their kids join in some of the activities."
— Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

On the first day of spring thoughts of warmer weather and outside activities will be foremost in many Cohasseters' minds.

To help get your body and schedule ready for the better weather is the Health and Recreation Fair set for the first day of spring, Sunday, March 20.

The Recreation Department and the Board of Health have teamed up to put on a joint event from 1 to 4p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

For at least 20 years the Board of Health has sponsored a Health Fair in the fall. The fair offered a variety of health screenings and health information. The Recreation Fair was started three years ago as a means to showcase all the recreational opportunities available in Cohasset.

Together the two departments hope to offer something for everyone. Recreation Director Ted Carroll and Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin have been working together on the event.

"The main reason is we wanted to reach a larger audience," Goodwin said. The Health Fair was previously held during a weekday in the fall. Goodwin said she wanted all members of the community from senior citizens to young families to be able to attend the fair.

"Health and recreation go hand in hand," Goodwin said.

There will be more than 80 tables full of information about health, recreation opportunities and local vendors.

"The great thing is it is all under one roof. Families can come and parents can get some screenings while their kids join in some of the activities," Carroll said.

The health-related tables will be primarily located in the cafeteria, with a couple of classrooms for private screenings, and recreation programs and vendors will have their tables in the gymnasium. Several tables will also be set up in between the two larger areas.

Attendees can check their cholesterol levels and bone density, get nutrition advice, do a quick mental health screening, and find out about the services Elder Affairs provides. A registered nurse, who is also trained in acupressure, will offer mini-treatments.

"A lot of people look forward to it, the fair offers good preventative services," Goodwin said.

On the recreation side, the fair will introduce all the summer programs available to the community through the Recreation Department, including the perennially popular playground program and Summer Xtreme program geared toward middle-schoolers. In fact, the fair is the community's first chance to register for some of the programs, as well as the other summer sports clinics and weeklong classes.

Representatives from the Fire Department and Police Department will be on hand as well to talk about safety. Youth sports organizations will have tables set up so parents can find out about spring sports. Organizations like the Cohasset Rotary, who put together the Road Race by the Sea, and the Relay for Life will be there as well.

The fair is also is a showcase for local businesses that offer fitness programs or relate to recreational interests.

"We want to promote local business, fitness and health and let people know there is a lot available right here in town," Carroll said.

The building won't be able to contain the Health and Recreation Fair – two vans will park in front of the Deer Hill School to offer additional screenings. The Dana-Farber Blum Family Resource van will provide skin cancer screenings and the Lions Club Eye Mobile will be doing eye screenings.

"It's going to be a lot of fun and there will be some surprises," said Carroll with a smile. "Hopefully this will become a tradition everyone remembers."

A race by the sea

10K run celebrates 35 years

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Fran Coffey Memorial Walk at a glance

Date: Sunday, April 3
Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Begins at Sandy Beach.
Distance: Either 10K (6.2 miles) or 4.5 mile
Cost: $15 ($10 for under 14 or over 65)
Route: Either same route as Road Race beginning at the beach, or from Sandy Beach down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road, to North Main Street, to Ripley Road, to Depot Court, to South Main Street, to Elm Street, onto Margin Street, back onto Atlantic Avenue, and the walk will end at Sandy Beach.

On Sunday, April 3 hundreds of runners will line up alongside the common and wait for the sound of a ship's bell. Following the distinct ring is the roar of feet on the pavement and cheers from bystanders and the 35th Annual Road Race By the Sea will have begun.

A harbinger of spring the Road Race by the Sea is one of the first 10-kilometer races of the season in this area. The race brings runners and their families from all over Massachusetts, New England and the country.

"The town really embraces this race. It's one of those races that has a real hometown feel," said Linda Fechter, the new race director this year. "Our sponsors are local business, our volunteers live here…everyone just comes out and gives their all for this race and that's what makes it a great race."

Put on the by the Cohasset Rotary Club, the race is both certified and sanctioned as a 10K road race by the USA Track and Field, the national governing body of road races and other track events. Together with Fechter, a road race committee of Rich Fitzpatrick (current Rotary president) and Gerard Linskey helps put all the pieces into place.

In the past few years the race has grown in popularity (along with road races across the nation) from about 800 finishers in 2005 to enforcing a registration cap of 1770 in 2010. This year, for safety concerns, the race is once again capped at 1770 registrants and will not be offering race day registration. The number 1770 was chosen because it is the year Cohasset was incorporated as a town.

"We really want everyone in Cohasset who wants to run the race to be able to run the race," Fechter said. She encourages Cohasset residents to sign online and register as soon as possible.

"We absolutely anticipate selling out," Fechter said. Without any publicity, the race already has 700 registered runners.

Pre-registrants already include representatives from 11 states and Austria. Many runners use the race as part of their Boston Marathon training.

The course is challenging, but as Cohasset residents well know, very beautiful with plenty of scenic ocean vistas.

"Every year I have run someone has asked me on Forest Avenue if this is the last hill. I usually don't have the heart to tell them no!" Fechter said.

But, Rotary Club president Rich Fitzpatrick said it is the hills runners always talk about at the end of the race.

"It's a great course because it is so challenging," Fitzpatrick said.

The long-sleeved t-shirts are also annually anticipated. Goodwin Graphics has been doing the shirts for all 35 years of the race, Fitzpatrick said.

The Rotary Club is made up of about 25 business and community leaders from Cohasset or with ties to Cohasset. Their major fundraisers are the telephone book and the road race.

Fitzpatrick said much of the money raised through the road race goes right back into local organizations, programs and people. Each year the Rotary offers scholarships to Cohasset High seniors. They also support organizations like the food pantry and the historical society. They help Eagle Scouts fund their projects and provide support for enrichment programs at the schools.

Put on the by the Cohasset Rotary Club, the race is both certified and sanctioned as a 10K road race by the USA Track and Field, the national governing body of road races and other track events.

The Rotary also works with other Rotary Clubs around the world in efforts to eradicate polio and provide clean water to impoverished areas.

While the race is a large part of the day, the Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk is also a big draw. Coffey was instrumental in organizing the Road Race as well as the fun walk year after year, and a few years ago, the walk was renamed to serve as a memorial in his honor. The fun walk begins at 10a.m. at Sandy Beach. The proceeds from the walk will be donated to People In Need run out of St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury and Wellspring based in Hull.

A post-race picnic is a well-deserved reward for runners and their families. It is held at the South Shore Community Center on the Cohasset Common. The community is invited to partake in hot dogs, bagels, fruit and music by the Armstrong Brothers Band. "Chronicle" host (and Cohasset resident) Anthony Everett will host the award ceremony.

Cohasset Road Race at a glance

Date: Sunday, April 3
Time: 1 p.m.
Where: Begins at Cohasset Common
Distance: 10K (6.2 miles)
Cost: $25 ($10 for under 14 or over 65)
Route: From William B. Long Road on Cohasset Common down South Main Street, to Elm Street, to Margin Street, down Atlantic Avenue past Sandy Beach, to Jerusalem Road, to Forest Avenue, to North Main Street, back to Highland Avenue and the race will end outside of Town Hall.

How to register

Register to run or walk at www.roadracebythesea.com or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, and the South Shore Community Center. Online registration is $17, mail-in registration is $20. On site registration is $25 and will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., on Saturday, April 5, and Sunday April 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended. For race questions please send an e-mail to 2008@roadracebythesea.com.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for a variety of positions before, during, and after the race. If interested in volunteering, e-mail roadracebythesea@gmail.com.

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UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for fifth year

WHAT:
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

WHEN:
For the fifth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 4th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Phil Pratt of Cohasset and of the Sons of the American Legion is reflected in the rearview mirror of a motorcycle driven by the American Legion Riders while he waits for the healing field ceremonies to start last June

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

KNOW (CAMP) BEFORE THEY GO

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Going to camp for the first time can is a big transition, for both children and parents. Thankfully, there are some ways to make it easier. Here are ten things to know about your child's first summer away from home that can help you set your child up for success.

1. Decide together what kind of camp experience your child will have
Discuss whether your child would like to go to a day or overnight/resident camp; a child with more say in the decision is likely to be more invested in the experience.

2. Prepare for camp together
Go over the daily schedule of camp with your child so once there (s)he knows what to expect. Visiting the camp beforehand is also a successful technique.

3. Pack only what is on the packing list sent by the camp
The camp knows what your child will need. Packing too much can lead to lost or damaged items.

4. Talk about child's concerns about camp
Listen empathetically, but eventually bring the conversations back to something positive attitudes lead to positive problem solving strategies.

5. Communicate with camp counselors
It is important to share information about your child so the counselors can do their best to help your child have a successful camp experience.

6. Consider camp a learning experience
The life lessons at summer camp support what your child is learning at home and at school. At summer camp, children will try new things, grow more independent, and develop social skills and a greater sense of self-worth.

7. Emphasize the positive
Talk about the fun things that await your camper – doing things that the regular school year does not leave time for.

8. Have realistic expectations
Help your child understand how to appreciate the good things and learn from (and move as quickly as possible beyond) setbacks. Know that moving beyond a challenge can be a growth-filled experience.

9. Practice camp
Allow your child to spend an overnight with a friend, or a weekend with grandparents, which can help teach responsibility.

10. Prepare yourself for the separation
If this is the first time your child will be away from home, realize you'll need some period of adjustment, too. Plan some time for yourself to relax and enjoy the change in routine.

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Hilton Dedham
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Dedham, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
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Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
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Doubletree Milford
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MARCH 10TH, 11TH, 12TH & 13TH

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2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Citizen of the Year

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Ed Lappen is Citizen of the Year.

The Citizen of the Year selection process this year became an outpouring of love for Eddie Lappen, who left us much too soon.

However, the nominations – which flowed in by the dozens – were not full of sadness, but focused on all the good works that Ed accomplished during his years in Cohasset. They focused on what a tremendous role model he was and will continue to be for all.

"The power that Ed had to make people think about living a better life everyday certainly has made the people of Cohasset more socially aware and richer in spirit for knowing him," wrote Edward and Betsy Connolly in their nomination of Ed.

A letter, signed by 80 of Ed's friends, described him as "truly one of life's good guys"

"Ed's humanity and his dedication to his family, to his business, to charity and to his community exemplifies a well-rounded 'citizenship' that deserves to be recognized in a small way by your award," they wrote.

Julie Trendowicz wrote in her nomination: "Everyone who knew Ed Lappen loved him. Though he never drew attention to himself, everyone who was fortunate enough to know him recognized his commitment and contribution to our community."

John McSheffrey wrote he was amazed at the scope of people from Cohasset attending Ed's service. "People I knew from my kid's sports, people I knew from various school events, people from the Democratic Town Committee, people at Town Hall – simply put it seemed as if Ed knew everyone. While the service was incredibly sad, I couldn't but think about the sphere of influence that this one man had within a community."

While nominations were open, dozens of individuals or families took the time to propose a citizen for the annual award, detailing the nominees' contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia, Darilynn Evans, and Martha Gjesteby, joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen on the Year selection committee. They convened on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Cohasset Mariner office on South Street in Hingham to pore over the nominations and reach a decision. Careful consideration was given to all the wonderful nominees this year. The final decision to select Ed Lappen was unanimous.

It is clear that Ed Lappen's legacy will live on. His wife, Helene Lieb and their children Mia and Ross, are part of a family that knows how important it is not to be focused on self but on a greater good. They shared their beloved Ed with all of us. They are happy that Ed is being honored as Citizen of the Year and hope, as he would, this recognition will inspire others.

We think Chartis Tebbetts put it best in her nomination.

"When others read about his many contributions, I hope they will be inspired to say 'yes' when asked — whether to serve on a board or committee, to contribute to a worthy cause, to help the less fortunate, to be generous and cheerful with their contributions, to offer constructive criticisms rather than negative comments, to live life joyfully and lovingly, to support and work for justice for those less able to advocate for themselves."

With this award, the Cohasset offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset – and in Ed's case, the world – a better place.

Help out the Food Pantry

The pantry has come a long way in filling their shelves over the past few months – thanks to the generosity of the community. Yet, there is a constant need, especially for certain items, see list below.

In addition, the pantry is in need of industrial strength shelving for their back room. This would be an ideal donation from a group of individuals or an organization. Contact Food Pantry co-director Jane Corry for more details (e-mail address is coryjm@gmail.com).

"Thank you to our friends at First Parish who ran a drive for us last Saturday. They collected bags and boxes of greatly needed items," Corry said. "Everything was new and saved us from having to buy them."

Corry also send out a thank you to Shaw's and Stop & Shop supermarkets for allowing volunteers to help our families in need.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 3p.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return your call.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

Items needed include: Chicken broth, cereal, canned fruit (with Splenda), jams, jellies, coffee, regular ground, mayonnaise, canned carrots & white potatoes, fruit juice, shampoo & conditioner, paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues), laundry detergent, bars of hand soap, and cleaning products.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Read-a-thon celebrities appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

When a line of police cars and an ambulance are parked in front of an elementary school, it is typically cause for concern. Not on Guest Reader Day at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Last Thursday, in support of the Read-a-thon, the PSO invited a group of local Cohasset celebrities to read books to classrooms, demonstrating a love of reading up through the ranks. We'd like to thank the following people for their time, effort and enthusiasm:

Jane Corry, Cohasset Food Pantry; Kelly Grech, Cohasset Recreation Department; Sharon Moody, Children's Librarian, Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Principal, Deer Hill School; Janet Sheehan, Principal, Osgood School; Police Chief Mark DeLuca; Dispatch Supervisor Thomas Wigmore; Joseph Pergola, Cohasset Fire Department: Officer Patrick Reardon; Sergeant Jeff Treanor; Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy; Rob Martin, Cohasset Police Department; Marjorie Murphy, former Deer Hill Librarian; Kate McAlarney, PSO Representative; and Sasha Geddes, Cohasset Police Department.

It was a terrific celebration of reading that brought a big boost of energy to the Read-a-thon.

Linda Fechter
Kate Krumsiek
PSO Read-a-thon Co-chairs

Inner Little Harbor odor control

TO THE EDITOR:

Editor's note: Mr. Campbell provided a copy of his letter to the Conservation Commission for publication.

The odor in Inner Little Harbor (ILH) is produced in the wetted area of the sloping sides and flats of ILH, as exposed between high and low tides. Therefore it is desirable to reduce as much as possible the exposure time of the wetted area. This can be accomplished by leaving the one-way valves (gates) between ILH and Little Harbor closed much of the time, permitting water to flow into ILH as the tides increase, but restricting outflow as the tide recedes. This restriction allows about 50 percent flushing twice a day.

(The valves consist of a hinged plate with a second hinged plate on the ILH side covering the large opening in the first and larger plate. When the entire hinged assembly is "swung" up, water can flow freely in both directions. When down in the closed position water can flow into ILH but is prevented from flowing back into Little Harbor.)

However, periodic deep flushing of ILH is desirable, and this can be accomplished by opening the valves and allowing free flow in both directions

The essence of the Environmental 20 Proposal favored by most abutters is to increase this flushing, capture the two spring tides periods, and reduce the time between flushing.

Concern had been expressed that having the valves closed during unusually high tides would cause flooding of properties at the lower elevations. However, the highest water level in ILH cannot exceed the highest level in Little Harbor, regardless of valve position. Hence leaving the valves open at all times achieves nothing in flood protection, and of course leaves the wetted areas exposed for a much longer time than if opened only for periodic flushing. The odors, which prevailed before the valves were installed (and opened only periodically for flushing in summer and left open all winter) have been greatly reduced. Odor abatement is vitally important to livability and property values.

Optimum odor abatement requires some compromise between "valve open" time for flushing and "valve closed" time for retaining high water level in ILH. This optimum is attempted in the current proposal but timing may be revised with further experience and data collection.

Installation and operation of the valves was an intelligent, logical and acceptably successful address to the odor problem; an illogical regression to uncontrolled flow is to penalize many residents with objectionable odors and their effect on purse and health.

It has been claimed that controlling water level creates stress on organisms and adversely affects salinity and dissolved oxygen, but these effects are unlikely to be quantitatively significant. In any case, all human activity, including building and heating our homes, alters the stresses on the environment. Reasonable compromise between human needs and environmental purity is an important building block of our civilization.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Harsh criticism should be toned down

COMMENTARY

CHARTIS TEBBETS

I am struck by the mixed messages in last week's Mariner about how we talk and think about each other in Cohasset. The recent and ongoing campaign for the kindness pledge and the anti-bullying campaign reported an amazing success, of over 3000 pledges signed, in less than 2 months. The pledge is very short: "I, _____, pledge to promote respect for human differences, to stand up for the basic rights and dignity of all people, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

Our extremely hardworking local reporter Nancy White wrote two articles on page one about what I consider to be good news. We have successfully selected and secured a new Superintendent of Schools who is quoted as saying "I'm very excited. Cohasset schools are in a great place right now and I want to be a part of it."

Nancy also wrote that the annual financial audit conducted for the town by Roselli, Clark and Associates received a full public hearing. The auditors identified several areas where improvement is needed, and the Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard responded that many of the deficiencies either have been corrected or are their way to correction. He praised the hard work of many town employees and the volunteers that serve our community on various boards and committees. The Roselli audit reinforced the conclusions of the outside audit team examining the water and sewer departments that inadequate personnel resources were

SEE TEBBETS, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Stormwater runoff is both good and bad

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The mantra of the so-called "perfect lawn" that damaged our environment and changed our way of life is now being sensibly reduced.

Stormwater, or really surface water runoff, is normally a healthy way for nature to "wash up" our land areas. After a winter like the last one, a problem occurs when there is just too much harmful material for the water to carry away naturally. Stormwater of the volume we've had last winter damages our ecosystem in many ways.

Storms cause physical destruction, but a less visible way is that tons of pollutants are carried into our streams, ponds and estuaries by every rainfall, posing health threats, degrading and in some cases creating dead water bodies caused by fertilizer runoff from farming. A small introduction of chemicals can kill our sensitive smaller water bodies and remove natural organisms that promote healthy soil. Fortunately, we have seen a substantial reduction of the use of harmful lawn care practices precipitated mainly by the intensive marketing of fertilizers. You might say that purveyors of turf builders and weed controllers have had the same effect on our lawns as fast food establishments have on our overweight population.

The mantra of the so-called "perfect lawn" that damaged our environment and changed our way of life is now being sensibly reduced. We now enjoy diminished emphasis on lawn maintenance than a few years earlier, often a chore taken over by professionals who are using improved maintenance techniques.

Musquashicutt and Straits Pond used to have midges for decades, and it was only a few years ago that increasing salt water flushing managed to control them.

Changes in water flow in upper Little Harbor has reduced the presence of green algae, perhaps, because of reduced fertilizer use, but also by the enhanced natural flow.

Flow from Mealy's Pond, a former ice pond (when we all had ice boxes) on Beechwood Street, has changed to a somewhat healthier natural condition by no longer contributing algae as many nutrients from Mealy's to the Gulf River.

Increased flow from the Aaron River Reservoir and a less interrupted flow along Bound Brook, which is really no longer bound by industrial dams forges and other impediments, seems to be bringing purer water, although reduced flow, to Lincoln Pond and thus into the harbor.

And the findings from the Center for Student Coastal Research has substantially reduced enterococci from point sources readily identified in lower Little Harbor diminish flow of bacteria into the Little Harbor in general.

Thus, by reducing chemicals and pesticides from lawn care and allowing our littoral to become more natural, our less feverishly attended and carefully maintained lawns and gardens are reducing our manmade problems.

If we think our gardeners and lawn specialists know what they are doing, they do! They were using the easiest and cheapest way to profit from our need for a neat, well managed plot of land around our property; neither the cheapest for the homeowner nor the method with the least damage to the environment. Now that we're a bit laissez faire about lawn care, we have a much healthier environment.

A few years ago, Cohasset's Water Resource Protection Committee proposed several tenets:

A policy describing the best option for landowners on turf management.

Care in selecting professionals, and maintenance of a list of lawn care professionals: available at the Board of Health.

Publishing established good turf management practices.

Meantime, we should remember the citizens promoting this environmental viewpoint not as fuzzy-headed tree huggers, but practical homeowners who knew about which they spoke. Nor do they have an axe to grind; none are developers or in real estate nor interested in selling plant food or any of the other things we were formerly instructed to buy for our better lifestyle or revitalization. They are more interested in doing the right thing for their clients in preserving the beauty of our town for its future generations.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

We all need a little Sunshine

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



We could all use a little more sunshine, especially after this long, harsh winter.

We're guaranteed at least an hour more of daylight beginning Sunday, March 13 as we move the clocks ahead one hour in recognition of Daylight Saving Time.

But that's not necessary the type of sunshine I'm referring to, or the point of Sunshine Week, which is being celebrated this year from Sunday, March 13 through Saturday, March 19.

For those unfamiliar with Sunshine Week, the concept was born in 2002 in Florida. Apparently there were some Florida legislators who wanted to create a number of exemptions to that state's public records law. Because of increased public awareness and scrutiny, the 300 or so exemptions to open government laws were defeated in legislative sessions that followed during "Sunshine Sunday" sessions.

Word spread and concerns grew about the threat to the public's right to know and other states followed Florida's lead, including Massachusetts, in making sure the public's right to know was protected.

Sunshine Week was launched in March 2005 and continues to be celebrated each year in mid-March, coinciding with National FOI Day and James Madison's birthday on March 16.

So why is any of this important?

Sunshine Week, which is now recognized nationally, is designed to open a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information.

It's vitally important to news organizations (like us) that rely on the Open Meeting Law and public records laws to make sure the checks and balances written into the United States Constitution are upheld. But it's not only important to us, it important to you because you rely on that information to make sure your local, state and national government are doing the things they say they are doing and in the manner in which they're saying they're doing it.

There has been some change, mostly for the positive, since 2002. More levels of government have pledged to become more transparent in the way it does business. The Internet has helped in that regard in many ways. But hearing government saying it wants to be transparent and actually having everything there for all of us to see is not one in the same. What they think we want to know, and what we actually want to know could be two entirely different things.

Clearly, more needs to be done from a local, state and national standpoint to bridge the gap and make more relevant information available, which is where the Sunshine campaign comes in.

Anyone can be a part of Sunshine Week. It's not just our fight. Our goal is to make readers aware of the campaign, but the success of Sunshine Week depends just as much on individual participation. You can make even more difference than big news organizations when it comes to keeping government on its toes.

All you need to do is become passionate about something you believe in and engage in a discussion about an aspect of government or public records important to you. Whether you show up at a selectmen's meeting, a school committee meeting, or contact a state legislator, or write a series of letters to the editor demanding action from your governmental officials, the level of participation in this important task is up to you.

But whatever you do, please consider doing something. Don't stand on the sidelines and be an observer.

While the Sunshine Week campaign sets aside one week a year to bring this issue to the forefront, it's one that everyone should be paying closer attention to throughout the course of the year. We'll do our part. Will you do yours?

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Pilgrims drawn to sacred site through history

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Santiago de Compostel –Medieval midwinter getaway

Ash Wednesday, March 9, 1167, marking the first of the 40 days of Lent, a period of fasting and repentance.

In late winter, what better way to banish the blues of cold days, long dark nights and dwindling food supplies than to saddle up and join a group of pilgrims flocking south to the sun. Especially when salvation was assured! During the Middle Ages, making a pilgrimage, a journey to a shrine or sacred place, guaranteed the forgiveness of all sins. In his bestseller "Canterbury Tales," writer Geoffrey Chaucer featured one popular destination in England. For the devout in central and northern Europe, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, was another.

According to the Roman Catholic Church, after the crucifixion of Christ, one of his Apostles, James, traveled to northwestern Spain to preach and convert. Returning to Palestine in 44 C.E., he was promptly taken prisoner, tortured, and beheaded by the Romans. His devoted followers secretly stored his remains in a marble sarcophagus, traveled by boat right back to Spain and buried him in a secret location. The actual site was forgotten for centuries. One night, in the province now known as Galicia, a devout hermit beheld a star miraculously shining on the field where the tomb was later discovered. Without delay, on campus stellae (field of the star) a chapel was built and a city was born.

The Moors, who had invaded the Iberian Peninsula in the 8th century, destroyed that first basilica and ordered Christian captives to carry the church bells south to Cordoba, the seat of their "empire." For several centuries popes and Christian nobles encouraged the worship of St. James as a way to boost morale and raise funds to expel the Moors from Spain. It was often reported that the Apostle miraculously appeared on various battlefields to fight alongside Spanish soldiers. When the Spanish finally retook the region, they declared James the patron saint (Santiago) of Spain. By the way, those bells were later returned to Compostela on the backs of Muslim prisoners.

For centuries, the city of Santiago de Compostela flourished as one of the three greatest pilgrimage centers after Jerusalem, (dangerous because of its occupation by Moslems), and Rome, (dangerous because of the diseases in the swamps surrounding the city). The towering cathedral, built in the 11th century, became the holiest place in Europe after Rome. Early pilgrims included Charlemagne and Francis of Assisi, along with assorted kings and popes. Pope John Paul II arrived in 1991, just six years after the old town was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site and Pope Benedict XVI in 2010.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Catedral de Santiago de Compostela.

Today, more than 100,000 travelers each year walk or ride, for religious purpose or pleasure, to Santiago de Compostela.

More than half a million pilgrims yearning for salvation were drawn to the sacred site each year. For protection, they often traveled in large groups, and to while away the tedious hours, they told stories and sang songs. Medieval Europe, a complex of city-states, grew more united by these pilgrimage routes. Hospitals, churches, inns and monasteries were built to accommodate the hungry, weary, pious (and impious) travelers. The 18th century German writer Goethe later wrote: "Europe was formed journeying to Santiago."

One of the world's first travel guidebooks, the anonymous 12th century "Pilgrim's Guide," provided details of the itinerary and where to find the best food and lodging en route. It also promised that…within its walls, the sick find health, the blind recover their sight, the mute can speak, the deaf can hear, the lame can walk…the prayers of the faithful are heard, their wishes are granted, their sins are lifted…and consolation is offered to all the afflicted.

Today, more than 100,000 travelers each year walk or ride, for religious purpose or pleasure, to Santiago de Compostela. One featured attraction in the cathedral is the world's largest incense burner. Its purpose? Imagine in centuries past, thousands of pilgrims arriving each day, crowding together to worship, many sleeping inside the church, an overwhelming odor of unwashed bodies. (The early Church frowned upon bathing, warning that it led to impure thoughts). A system of ropes and pulleys allows the eight priests in front of the main altar to raise and then swing the 175-pound burner, hanging from the ceiling. Again and again, gathering a terrifying momentum, spreading the pungent scent of incense, it finally reaches the upper balconies, then swooshes down low over the heads of awestruck worshippers awaiting purification.

See for yourself by Googling Santiago de Compostela incense burner.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

Check out 'People, Places and Things'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Show – South Shore Art Center will present "People, Places and Things," an art exhibit by Judy St. Peter at the library through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays. All are welcome.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Email Workshop – 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 16. Sign up for a free email account and learn how to send and reply to messages. Novices only. Free. Registration is required.

Digital Photos Tuesday, March 22, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to upload/download photos from your digital camera. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 23.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the film "Nurse. Fighter. Boy." at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 17. Free refreshments and refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner "Tinkers" by Paul Harding at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 30. Free. All are welcome.

Donate an Old Yearbook – People are asked to donate their old Cohasset High School yearbooks to the library's yearbook collection. Gently used books are requested. For more information, call the reference librarian.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Learn about foreign policy in the Great Decisions Discussion Group, which will meet beginning April 25. This weekly discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Monday, for eight weeks and will foster critical thinking through weekly readings. Join the group by registering with the reference librarian. Seating is limited. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, March 14, 21 and 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, March 15, 22 and 29.

Register now For Story & Craft – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, March 17, 24 and 31. It is a four-week commitment for children ages 3 through 6. Each week a theme will be explored using literature and crafts. Sign up for either the morning session at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on calendar. Choose March 17, and click on either the morning session or the afternoon session. Complete the registration form using your child's name.

Literacy Fair – The eighth annual Literacy Fare will start at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 19. Storyteller Big Ryan will perform and there will be craft time. This event is for families with children ages 3 through 6. It is sponsored by South Shore Community Action Council Inc., Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council, and paid for with funds from the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

Quirky characters s-p-e-l-l out show

CDC puts on production of 'Spelling Bee'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the 25thAnnual Putnam County Spelling Bee begins, you don't know who is going to walk away with the enormous trophy.

But, what can be assured is there will be laughs, great music and fun along the way.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" begins a three-weekend stint at the Cohasset Town Hall this weekend.

A nine-member cast, three play adults and six play kids, puts on the musical comedy about six adolescent overachievers and their experience – and some inner turmoil – at the bee.

"The characters are great: quirky kids competing at a regional spelling bee where the winner goes on to the National Spelling Bee," said Director Mark Bono.

Coming off a highly complicated set design for the CDC's fall production of "Noises Off," the "Spelling Bee" is a refreshingly stark set that allows the characters and music to take center stage.

Over the weeks of rehearsal the characters have blossomed, developing nuances and distinct personalities.

"It's an experienced, tight knit cast. But even though there is a lot of talent in this cast there are no egos," Bono said. "It's fun watching the adults play children and get into the thoughts and minds of kids. It's been interesting to watch that process."

While the music in the show is not well known, Bono said it is fun with clever lyrics — and the cast performs it beautifully.

"This is the most talented vocal cast I've worked with in a long time," Bono said. "With such a small cast each singer really has to be able to sing and hold their own."

One of the interesting features of the show the audience will hear a band, but not see it. A five-piece band will be situated on the stage behind the curtain.

The actors have a lot of fun getting into their characters — and it shows in their performance.

Cohasset resident Barbara Baumgarten plays Rona Lisa Peretti, the spelling bee moderator and a former spelling bee champ. Her character keeps the spelling bee — and the play moving.

"She shares something unique about each speller and comments on the happenings like a football game play-by-play," Baumgarten said.

Playing one of the six student spellers, Cohasset resident Lisa Pratt said it wasn't a terrible stretch to get into the mind of young teenager.

"(Playing a kid) is a lot easier than you think it is," she said. Once she puts her hair in pigtails with bows the rest comes along. Yet, there was a sort of evolution during the course of rehearsals and interacting with the other actors in their characters.

"All our characters started in one place and they've really grown to be their own people," Pratt said.

Pratt plays Logainne SchwartzandGrubenierre, the youngest and most politically aware speller. Pratt describes her character, who has two gay dads, as meticulous, fastidious, earnest and focused.

"But she is also wound pretty tight, actually she may be on the verge of insanity at any moment," Pratt said with a laugh. Logainne also speaks with a lisp.

In addition to the music, the singing, the acting is also the dancing. Seasoned choreographer JoAnn "JoJo" Fichtner was tapped to choreograph the show and she too had to get into the mindset of a kid.

"There are a lot of musical numbers and a lot of choreography in this show. I had to match the choreography to the music and storyline," Fichtner said.

As a result the actors will do all sort of childish things on stage: cartwheels, splits, piggyback rides, bounce balls, and run holding hands.

"They also like to torment the leaders. The kids do the picky little things kids do all the time that are annoying," Fichtner said. "It's a fun, fun show to watch."

"They are a rowdy bunch of kids," Baumgarten said.

The curtain goes up on the first performance of the "Spelling Bee" tonight (Friday, March 11) at 7:30p.m.

Can you spell supercalifragilisticexpialidocious?

Adding to the fun — and spontaneity of the show — is four audience members will be plucked from the house to participate as spellers.

Here are a few of the guest spellers who will try their darndest to win the Bee:

- Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church (March 12)
- Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Principal, Deer Hill School (March 13)
- Stephanie Moriarty and Mr. John DeWaal, Cohasset High School Music Department (March 18)
- Gary Graziano, Athletic Director, Rockland High School (March 19)
- Nancy White, Cohasset Mariner reporter (March 19)
- Patty Cunningham, PSO VP Deer Hill School (March 20)
- Jenn Clark, fourth grade teacher, Deer Hill School (March 27)

If you go...

Performances: (Fridays and Saturdays) March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26 at 7:30 p.m. and (Sundays) March 13, 20 & 27 at 2:00 p.m. All performances are held at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, 41 Highland Ave.

Tickets: Available at Paperscapes or Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door, one hour prior to each performance.

Cost: $20

For more information: Visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org



Who will be the Putnam County Spelling Bee champion? The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of the "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" opens tonight (Friday, March 11) and will have performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the next three weekends.



The cast of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" sing the "Goodbye Song" to a mispeller. Front row, Michelle Margulies of Natick, Cara Lee Haman of East Bridgewater, Anthony Light of Ashland, back row, Brian Chamberlain of East Bridgewater, Barbara Baumgarten of Cohasset, Mike Nakashima of Cohasset, Chris Hetherington of Scituate, Rick Chason of Scituate, and Lisa Pratt of Cohasset.



Brian Chamberlain of East Bridgewater who plays the Spelling Bee's Comfort Counselor comforts Logainne Schwartzandgrubinniere as played by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset with a juice box after she mispells a word.



Chip Tolentino (Mike Nakashima of Cohasset) sings "Chip's Lament."

Photos by Laura Sinclair



There are three adult characters in the play, Rona Lisa Peretti played by Cohasset resident Barbara Baumgarten, Vice Principal Panch played by Chris Hetherington of Scituate and Comfort Counselor Mitch Mahoney as acted by Brian Chamberlain of East Bridgewater.



The cast of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" sings and dances to the song "Magic Feet." Much of the choreography was inspired by how real kids dance and have fun.



There are six quirky student spellers in the play "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." In the front row, Olive Ostrovsky (Michelle Margulies of Natick), William Barfee (Rick Chason of Scituate), Logainne Schwartzandgrubinniere (Lisa Pratt of Cohasset), back row, Chip Tolentino (Mike Nakashima of Cohasset), Marcy Park (Cara Lee Haman of East Bridgewater) and Leaf Coneybear (Anthony Light of Ashland).

Four-way selectmen's race possible

Diane Kennedy pulls papers for selectman

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With one week left to go before the nomination period of the election season closes, a possible four-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen has developed.

On Wednesday morning, Diane Kennedy of 59 Jerusalem Road Drive pulled papers to run for selectman.

Kennedy joins the field with both incumbents, current selectmen chair Karen Quigley and long-time board member Fred Koed, and Mary Snow of North Main Street.

Many in Cohasset know Kennedy through her work as the South Shore Art Center's assistant director.

Kennedy said she would bring two focuses and attributes to the selectmen's table: communication and a can-do attitude.

"I hope I will be able to get more people actively engaged in the issues facing Cohasset. I'm very good at brokering conversations and consensus building and hope to facilitate constructive, positive conversations among Cohasset residents, town officials and boards about our collective priorities and solutions," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, 46, has lived in Cohasset since 1999 with her husband, Patrick, and two kids, Devin, 16 and Caroline, 14.

"While I recognize there are important challenges facing Cohasset – along with every community in the Commonwealth – I am always optimistic and ready to do my homework to make the best possible decisions for the community," Kennedy said.

Residents are not considered candidates until they return nomination papers with signatures and the signatures are certified. Quigley is the only official candidate for selectman at this time; she has had her nomination papers and signatures certified.

As of Thursday morning, the only position without at least one candidate is the one-year seat for the Water Commission. The only potential race that has emerged is for the two Board of Selectmen seats.

Citizens have until Thursday, March 17 to obtain nomination papers and until March 22 to return them for signature certification.

TOWN ELECTION STATUS

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	**Last day to obtain nomination papers**
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*	Pulled papers	Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley*	Returned papers	Three years
	Fred Koed*	Pulled papers	
	Mary Snow	Pulled papers	
	Diane Kennedy	Pulled papers	
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas*	Retiring	Three years
	Carol St. Pierre	Returned papers	
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz*	Undecided	Three years
	Paul Ognibene	Returned papers	
Assessor	Mary Granville*	Pulled papers	Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*	Pulled papers	Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*	Pulled papers	Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans*		Three years
	Rodney Hobson*	Returned papers	
	Marylou Lawrence*	Returned papers	
	Carolyn Coffey	Returned papers	
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Planning Board	Jean Healey Dippold*	Resigned	Three years
	William Hannon	Pulled papers	
Recreation Comm.	Maria Osborne*	Returned papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Returned papers	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
	Peter DeCaprio	Pulled papers	
Water Commission (fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year

** The incumbent currently holding the seat.*

Harsh criticism should be toned down

COMMENTARY

CHARTIS TEBBETS

FROM TEBBETS, PAGE 12

primarily to blame for the lack of oversight and control over the operations and expenses of the Water Department. For months, townspeople had worried that incompetence or malfeasances were to blame for the Water Department situation and that a million dollars may have been wasted or lost. Thankfully the situation is not this dire.

I believe that we can now conclude that as a whole town, we were not prepared to manage the financial details of almost $100,000,000 in new debt which financed needed and long delayed capital improvement projects for our schools and our public health in the water and sewer departments. This is probably more debt than we should have incurred in such a short time period. It changed Cohasset from a town with a basic budget of around $30,000,000 to one of $130,000,000. In order to manage so much activity, to keep track of expenses, resources, debt obligations, outside contracts, staff, and priorities, we needed more professional staff, as well as more resources and more oversight for our volunteer boards.

We were overly optimistic to assume that we could successfully do everything without additional personnel and software resources. Our optimism was based on the tradition here in Cohasset of receiving incredibly long hours of expert planning and management routinely given by our branch of volunteer government. We have managed to keep everything going for the last four or five years without asking for an increase in property taxes, while expecting the same high level of government services that we have become accustomed to. It is time to carefully review our management capacity and to ensure that it is sufficient. It is also important to recommit ourselves to the oversight responsibilities that elected and appointed boards have.

I hope that the authors of the two opinions also in last week's Mariner – about the opinions of a School Committee member concerning the Superintendent search, and about getting our financial house in order – would reconsider their harsh criticisms of the volunteers who have tried their best to serve our town. I believe it is helpful and quite appropriate to hear diverse opinions about how to be a responsible member of a committee or board in our town. Thankfully we live in a town where anyone is free to run for office or volunteer to serve in an appointed capacity. All that is required is a willingness to be open, honest, and collegial. And a willingness to take criticism, deserved and undeserved. And in the case of our current financial challenges, there are many people who could have, and maybe should have, done better. I am absolutely sure that everyone wishes that they had done more – asked another question, asked for more help, asked for better tools. But please, let's move on, in a better spirit of cooperation and sympathy. And please, say thank you to the 2 percent who take on these responsibilities for the 98 percent of residents who receive the benefits of their volunteer work.

Let's keep that pledge in mind – I pledge to … "avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

And please attend the Special Town Meeting on Monday, March 14th at the High School Auditorium. There is only one article, which balances our books for the current year and allows us to set our tax rate and mail out our tax bills. This is another step, moving forward.

Chartis Tebbetts lives at 9 Jerusalem Road Drive.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

GIRLS TRACK

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Michelle Coate
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: High jump
STATS: Coate finished 10th at the All-State Championships (5-2), just two inches away from taking second place. The Patriot League all-star won the high jump at the Division 3 State Meet (5-2). She set a personal best this season, clearing 5-3 at the Patriot League Championships. She won the event six times this season.



NAME: Becky Stoyle
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
EVENTS: 300 meters, long jump
STATS: Stoyle won the 300 at the Division 3 State Meet (40.68). A week later at the All-State Championships, Stoyle took fourth place with a personal-best time of 40.67. She skipped the event at New Englands so she could focus on running her best 300 at the Nike Indoor National Championships. In the long jump, Stoyle took the gold at the Division 3 State Meet (17-4), and she finished fourth at both All-States (17-1) and New Englands (17-6.25).



NAME: Meghan Patrolia
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Meghan made the MIAA All-States in both the 55 hurdles and the long jump. Her 8.97 time in the preliminary round at the Div. 3 State Meet was a personal best in the 55 hurdles.



NAME: Rachel Ivil
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Shot Put
STATS: Rachel finished 13th at the All State meet (33'6.25") after coming in as the 21st seed. Placed fifth at Div. 1 meet (33'4.5"), including 4 throws over 33 feet. Had a personal best throw of 35'1" at a dual meet in December. Rachel is plans to throw at a four-year college next year and major in Early Childhood Education.



NAME: Chelsea Savage
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 1,000
STATS: At the Division 3 State Championships, Savage captured second place with a personal record (3:01.19). Also this season, she won the Patriot League Meet and had two second-place finishes during the dual meet season.



NAME: The team is clockwise from bottom left Morgan Fitzgibbon, Bridget Jaklitsch, Julie Tevenan, and Jill Corcoran. Also a member of the team is Jen Kimball.
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 4x800 Relay
STATS: They ran 9:51.64 to take seventh at the Div. 1 meet before coming back to take seventh at All States in 9:39.45. Corcoran, Jaklitsch, and Tevenan ran both times, with Fitzgibbon replacing Kimball at All States due to illness. "This group really came on at All States and only missed a NE appearance by .2 seconds. With four girls back next year, we hope they can compete for a state title".



NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 4x800 Relay, Mile,
STATS: The senior captain placed third in Div. 1 meet (5:08.60), followed by a fourth place finish at the All State meet (5:10.28), and then battled through sickness to place 6th in New England (5:09.22). Was also Bay State League champion in the 1000 (PR 3:01.38). Jill will attend Dartmouth College next year where she will run. "Jill is the quintessential teammate. She has now placed at the All State meet indoors and outdoors 12 times, by far the most in school history."



NAME: Mary Scanlan
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 600
STATS: One of the most consistent middle distance runners in the state, Scanlan finished third in the Division 3 State Championships (1:36.76) and 11th at All-States (1:36.96). She also placed second with a personal best time of 1:35.02 at the MSTCA Girls Invitational.



NAMES: Becky Stoyle, Michelle Coate, Mary Scanlan, Michaela Ng
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEARS: Senior, senior, senior, junior
EVENT: 4x400
STATS: This foursome took second place at New Englands (3:38.59), second at All-States 3:57.12 (meet record), and won the Division 3 State Meet, setting a meet record (4:00.86) in the process.



NAME: Katelyn Elinoff
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Katelyn finished second in the 55 Dash at the Div. 3 State Meet with a 7.46 run. Her season best was at the McIntyre Elite Meet where she finished with a 7.44 time. She also made it to the Div. 3 State Championship meet in the long jump and was on the 4x200 team that made it to the All-State Championship meet.



NAMES: Jill Clapp, Dacey Gilligan, Courtney Ternullo, Meg Landry
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEARS: Sophomore, junior, junior, senior
EVENT: 4x200 Relay
STATS: This phenomenal foursome finished second place at All-States (1:46.19), second at the Division 2 State Meet (1:46.86), and seventh at New Englands, clocking their second best time of the season (1:46.43).

THE BEST OF THE REST

Jill Glover, Sr. Weymouth
Melissa Darling, Jr., Weymouth
Bridget Jaklitsch, Jr., Weymouth
Jen Kimball, So., Weymouth
Maddie Manning, Sr., Weymouth
Molly Clark, Jr., Hingham
Julie McConville, Soph, Hingham, 2-mile
Hannah Hoffman, Soph., Scituate
Katie Sheehan, Sr., Scituate
Heather Connick, Sr, Pembroke, 1-mile
Pembroke 4x800 relay (Connick, Savage, Vanessa Pham, Sarah James)
Pembroke 4x200 (Christen Cahill, Katie Frietas, Meagan Hall, Sarah James)
Jill Clapp, Soph, Marshfield, 55 dash
Marshfield 4x400 relay (Gilligan, Landry, Ternullo, Jocelyn Hubbard)
Emily Doyle, Jr., Duxbury, 300
Duxbury 4x400 relay (Doyle, Laura Nee, Julia Nee, Elizabeth Runci)
D'Anna Mayers, Soph., Norwell, 300
Maddie Ward, Soph., Norwell, 600
Allison Weiler, Jr., Norwell, 1-mile
Alish Dennigan, Sr., Norwell, 1-mile
Katie Sheehan, Soph., Norwell, shot-put
Hingham 4x800 relay (Rachel Lee, Caroline Leonard, Elizabeth Sypek, Abbie Barrett)
Hingham 4x200 relay (Ali Burns, Molly Clark, Cara Eisenbies, Elinoff

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PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's Sam Richardson goes up for two during the Skippers' win over Mashpee.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Next stop Boston

By William Wassersug
WWASSERSUG@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

And then there were two.

The magic continued for the Cohasset boy s basketball team on Monday night as they advanced to Saturday's Div. 4 South Sectional Final at Umass Boston with a 65-50 win over Blue Hills Regional at Braintree High School in the semi-final round.

Cohasset will play No. 5 cathedral (20-3) at noon.

Cathedral beat Carver 74-58 in their semifinal to advance.

No. 4 seeded Cohasset (21-2) came out fast and led wire-to-wire, jumping to an 18-2 lead with 3:46 left in the first quarter after Robbie Mahoney converted one of two free throws after he was fouled trying to go all the way after a steal.

Sam Richardson, who led Cohasset with 23 points, helped fuel the quick start with a pair of three-pointers sandwiched by a jumper from Shane Haggerty in the first two minutes.

No. 10 Blue Hills (15-8) battled back though, cutting the lead to 20-12.

Cohasset took a 22-12 lead into the second quarter.

Blue Hills opened the second quarter with the first four points and chipped away at the lead in the frame and only trailed 32-26 at the half, then closed to within three, 34-31 after a three-pointer by Brandon Onychefule with 6:48 left in the quarter.

Cohasset answered with the next nine points, keyed by another three from Richardson.

Robert Jones, who had another

SEE BOYS BASKETBALL PAGE 18

COHASSET BOYS BASKETBALL SECTIONAL FINAL

What to know
When: Saturday, noon vs. Cathedral
Where: UMass Boston
Cost: $10 adults, $7 students and senior citizens, children under 5 free.
Parking: $6
Notes: Coach Bo Ruggiero the team have asked the students and fans to wear white Cohasset shirts and would like the students to sit directly across from the team bench. Get there early. Parking lots can fill and it can take a few minutes to get into the gym.

Road to the semifinals

By Dick Trust
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Bo Ruggiero is one happy high school basketball coach. Maybe ecstatic is more to the point.

Ecstatic is his Cohasset boys team, which whooped it up on the court in the aftermath of Friday night's 54-51, down-to-the-wire victory over Mashpee in the Division 4 South Sectional tournament's quarterfinal round.

Ecstatic was the overflow crowd, whose Cohasset portion of fans poured onto the floor and swallowed up the players as soon as the final buzzer had sounded

"I'm very happy," Ruggiero said. "We're 20-2. That's a great sounding number – 20 wins. These kids deserve it. We're playing in the Final Four next week."

Indeed, the South Shore League champion Skippers, seeded third in the sectional, advance to the semifinals against No. 10 seed Blue Hills (15-7), date to be determined.

Senior co-captain Sam Richardson iced it in the waning seconds. With the Skippers ahead, 52-51, he sank a pair of free throws that gave Cohasset just enough to squeeze by. Mashpee's bid on a floor-length laser barely missed as time expired.

Enter crowd, exit Mashpee, the sixth seed, which finished its season 18-4.

Richardson scored a game-

SEE BOYS SEMIFINALS, PAGE 18

WRESTLING

Outstanding season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERSUG@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

The Cohasset wrestling team capped a successful season at their banquet Wednesday night.

Cohasset finished the season 13-9-1 and also had success in tournaments and the postseason.

"We had a good season," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We had 30 kids on the roster for the first time ever. I'm ecstatic about that. We had a lot of young guys, freshmen and sophomores come out. I'm excited for the future of the team."

Sweeney said the excitement is shared by his long-time assistant coach Peter Buckley, who he credits with much of the team's success.

"Peter Buckley has done a great job for us," Sweeney said. "He does a great job working with the kids. He's got a great work ethic."

During the award session, junior captain Gus Helbock, who finished with a 31-9 record, and a fifth-place finish at the Div. 3 State Tournament, along with titles in the Div. 3 South Sectionals and the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament, was given the Coaches award for dedication.

"He works hard all year on his wrestling," Sweeney said. "He's dedicated to it."

Thomas Flibotte was named the team's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Flibotte, at 171, was outstanding this year.

He won the Marshfield Wrestling Tournament, the Div. 3 Sectionals, the Div. 3 State Championship and

SEE WRESTLING , PAGE 18

Kelly reflects on college honor

By William Wassersug
WWASSERSUG@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

Last week, Cohasset's Meredith Kelly, a freshman at Bates College, was named the NESCAC Rookie of the Year, as the New England Small College Athletic Conference announced its 2011 Women's Basketball All-Conference Team.

Kelly, who helped lead Cohasset to the Div. 4 State last year, wasn't expecting the honor.

"I was kind of surprised," she said. "I wasn't really thinking about it. It's a big honor. I got an email from my coach. I wasn't expecting it. He nominated me. When I found out I was excited and surprised. I'm honored he thought so highly of me."

Kelly played in all 25 games for Bates and scored 7.6 points per game on .476 shooting while grabbing 2.9 rebounds and 1.4 steals per contest. Kelly topped all rookies in the conference in scoring and field goal percentage.

The 5-foot-8 guard/ forward hit 80 of 168 field goal attempts on the season, and her .476 field goal percentage ranked her eighth in the conference. In conference games, Kelly's shooting percentage rose to .526. Kelly

SEE KELLY, PAGE 18



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Lindsey Davis goes for the loose ball during Cohasset's loss to Hull on Tuesday night in Norwell.

Road to the semifinals

By William Wassersug
WWASSERSUG@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

After battling to the wire in a 34-28 victory over Harwich last Thursday night, the Cohasset girls basketball team got a bit of a breather in the quarterfinal round of the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional tournament with a convincing win over a game, but overmatched Blue Hills sqaud.

Carli Haggerty scored 21 of her game-high 24 points in the first half as No. 4 seeded Cohasset (19-3) rolled to a 28-2 lead in the first quarter and never looked back in a 73-18 win at Cohasset that sends Cohasset to a fourth straight sectional semifinal. Cohasset will play No. 16

SEE GIRLS SEMIFINALS, PAGE 18

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Pirate ambush

Hull stuns Skippers

By Diana Pugliese
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Junior Lauren Geary hit two timely shots at the end of the game and the 16th-seeded Pirates stopped No. 4 Cohasset's run for a second consecutive Division 4 state championship with a shocking 51-47 upset in the South Sectional semifinals at Norwell High School.

Hull (14-10) advances to the South championship game at 10 a.m. Saturday at UMass-Boston where it will face either No. 2 West Bridgewater (20-2) or No. 11 Greater New Bedford (14-6). Those two teams face off tonight at Bridgewater-Raynham.

Hull chipped away at Cohasset's 10-point lead after the first quarter, pulling to within two at the half before taking a seven point lead into the fourth, where things really started to heat up.

Cohasset sophomore Kristen Alexander (6 points) sank two quick shots to pull the Skippers (19-4) within three. Hull then went up by five after two free throws from senior co-captain Nicole Heavern, but the lead did not last long as a 3 from

SEE GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 18



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Lindsey Davis gets tied up with Harwich's Amber Edwards while battling for the rebound during second half action against Harwich.

Next stop Boston

FROM BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 17

typically outstanding game with 21 points, had six of the nine points in the run.

"They're a very spunky team. They have a nice bunch of athletes," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "We caught them by surprise with our pressure and intensity."

Ruggiero didn't expect his team to run away with the game the same way the girls did in their 73-18 win over Blue Hills on Saturday, but he was confident in his team.

"I don't think they were ever tied or ahead," he said. "Our changing defenses worked well."

If there was a problem for the Skippers, it was fouls.

"The defensive intensity was really good, but we fouled way too much," Ruggiero said. "They (Blue Hills) did an excellent job containing our fast break. That led to too many fouls."

Kyrel Jaundoo chipped in 10 points, while Shane Haggerty added five. Mahoney scored four and Chris Murphy had two points.

The Skippers got some good news from the South Shore League, with four players named to the South Shore League All-Star team.

Seniors Robert Jones and Sam Richardson, along with junior Kyrel Jaundoo and sophomore Shane Haggerty were all named to the squad.

Ruggiero was also honored as the league's Coach of the Year.

Along with their trip to the finals, Ruggiero led Cohasset to the team's first South Shore League championship since 1996.

Outstanding season

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 17

he qualified to wrestle in the New England Championships.

He finished his season 30-6, with three of his losses at States and another in a close match while wrestling a top opponent up one weight class.

Flibotte was one of three seniors starting for the Skippers.

Another was Justin Yeager at 160.

"Justin had a rib injury in the second part of the season," Sweeney said. "That hurt us a bit. It was unfortunate that he lost his season. He's been a solid wrestler for us the last three years."

In the 103 weight class, freshman Harry Helbock wrestled well. He finished sixth at sectionals.

At 112, sophomore Greg Berube was named Rookie of the Year in his first season wrestling at 112.

Sophomore, Graham Bell was injured for a while, giving some of the younger kids a chance to get some mat time, but when Bell was healthy, he finished strong, working his way to a fifth-place finish at sectionals.

In 140 wrestling, junior Graden Foley had a great year.

Foley finished second at sectionals and was in the top eight at states. At the state tournament, he beat the No. 3 seed, and during sectionals he pinned the No. 1 seed.

"Graden came on strong," Sweeney said. "I'm hoping for big things from him next year."

Sophomore, Nick Tangerlini also finished strong, notching a fourth-place finish at sectionals.

At 152, junior Derek Froio ended the season with a 32-8 record.

"That was the top win total on the team," Sweeney said. "He was third in the Cohasset Tournament, second at sectionals and fourth in States. He's getting the Most Wins Trophy. We're also looking for big things from him next year."

In the middle of the lineup, Sweeney got solid fill-in work from sophomores John Mills and Tommy Ryan who mixed in and out of the 145, 152 and 160 divisions.

At 189, Kimani Hale-Sadh finished fifth at sectionals.

One of the strongest spots for Cohasset was at 215, where they've had senior star Alex Kinnealey manning the spot.

Kinnealey finished the season 26-10 with a sectional title.

Kinnealey also finished fifth in the Marshfield Tournament and second at the Cohasset Tournament. He was in the top eight at States as well.

"A.K. was knocked out right before the medal round," Sweeney said of Kinnealey's run at States. "He's a four-year varsity wrestler who has been our most durable wrestler. He won our Peter Clute Award given to the guy who's the heart and soul of the team. A.K. is the glue. He's great with the young kids. He's a great leader. He never misses practice. He's a great wrestler."

The Peter Clute Award is named for Peter Clute, who started the Cohasset program in 1976.

Another wrestler who brings a smile to coaches for his promise is Mike Yarardi, an eighth grader, who wrestled the heavyweight spot.

"Mike Yarardi wrestled in a number of matches," Sweeney said. "We picked our spots for him. Sometimes A.K. would go at heavyweight. He's a good athlete. He has good balance. He'll be a good wrestler for us the next few years."

Finally, Sweeney mentioned sophomore Axel Sepella at 119 and 125.

"Axel had a good season for us," he said. "He was hurt the end of the season and that opened the door for Graham."

Road to the semifinals

FROM BOYS SEMIFINALS, PAGE 17

high 22 points and sophomore teammate Shane Haggerty had 11. Senior co-captain Robert Jones scored only 8 points, but he ran the offense well. Junior Kyrel Jaundoo also had 8 points with his usual energy on the defense.

Junior Robbie Mahoney had just three points, but he was a force on the boards.

The way it ended Friday night was not how it began. Cohasset broke out to a 12-0 command, never lost its lead, but Mashpee eventually caught fire and hung around until the end.

Cohasset led by four points after one quarter (16-12), by three at halftime (28-25) and by five after three (43-38).

"When it was 12-0, I thought we were having a good time," Ruggiero said. "When it was 14-8, 14-10, I didn't think it was such a good time."

This was the third time that South Shore League foes Cohasset and Mashpee played this season. The Skippers lost, 66-53, Jan. 18 at Mashpee. On Feb. 18, host Cohasset was the winner, 60-49, and wrapped up the SSL title over runner-up Mashpee.



PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset fans cheer on their team during the Skippers' win over Mashpee.

Pirate ambush

FROM GIRLS BASKETBALL PAGE 17

Cohasset's Lindsey Davis and a quick layup from Carli Haggerty (9 points) tied the game at 42 with five minutes left to play.

Hull pulled ahead by four, but Davis (12 points) drained a 3 before senior Rachel Fredey (13 points) grabbed her sixth steal of the game and gave the Skippers a 47-46 lead with a minute and a half to play.

"The girls had a great season, to be 19-4, but you have to give Hull credit," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "They deserved it and they worked really hard. Both teams fought hard and it came down to the last play."

With the game on the line and the clock winding down, Geary stepped up. The forward, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, worked her way around the defense to give Hull a 48-47 lead with 1:11 left on the clock.

After Cohasset missed what would have been the go-ahead basket, Geary connected on a layup with six seconds to go, pushing the lead to three. Cohasset got the ball back for one last chance, but a foul sealed the win.

Road to the semifinals

FROM GIRLS SEMIFINALS, PAGE 17

Cohasset will play No. 16 Hull (13-10) in the semifinal on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Norwell. Cohasset beat Hull both times they played this season. Hull beat Westport 61-57 to advance.

Haggerty dominated the first half, not just on the offensive end, but defensively too, knocking away just about every pass inside to lead Cohasset's breaks.

She scored 13 straight Cohasset points to start the second quarter after sitting for a good portion of the first stanza after Cohasset jumped to the big lead.

While Haggerty helped set the pace, this was a complete team effort for Cohasset.

Eleven players scored for Cohasset and the bench stepped up and didn't miss a beat as they spelled the starters for about half the game.

Lindsey Davis notched 14 points, Anna Seraikas added 8 and Allie Farren scored 6.

"The kids came to play tonight," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "They were ready. Carli worked really hard. She did a great job. The bench practiced hard. They showed they can play."

Every Cohasset player got significant playing time, with the starters only logging about half the minutes.

In the Harwich win, Haggerty had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Allie Farren added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Kelly reflects on college honor

FROM KELLY, PAGE 17

was also a tenacious perimeter defender, and she averaged 1.44 steals per game, 14th best in the NESCAC. Kelly twice won Rookie of the Week honors this season from the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Kelly said it was a transition going from high school to the college ranks.

"It was a lot different from high school," she said. "But my teammates made it easy. They really helped the transition from high school to college. Everyone really got along.

"We started playing pickup games in the fall to get a feel of how to play together and build some chemistry. The girls were welcoming. They made the freshman feel like we belonged."

Kelly enjoyed her season, but missed the high school experience.

"It's different," she said. "I like both, but I miss high school basketball. The class I played with are my best friends. We're all real close, good friends and I miss that. I really like college. It's different. The game is more fast paced. It was nerve-wracking at first, but by the middle of the season it felt more natural. I really like my new teammates too. I think they'll be like the high school experience. We'll be playing together for a few years."

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Through our community connections program we are also offering web sites for teams and groups. This is a great way to get your information out to the individuals in the league.



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

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WEEK 12

Hoop it up: When final buzzer sounds

Well all good things must come to an end, and for the 2011 Weymouth Wildcats our season ended at home court in a loss to league rival Newton North. In theory there is only one winner in each division, but when that final buzzer sounds it hurts. Not because you lost a game, but because there is no practice tomorrow. For this senior class (who went 0-22 as sophs) won 18 games, a Bay State league title and got the reward of playing in front of two standing room only crowds to end their careers, they must pass in their uniforms. I just want to personally thank my entire coaching staff and family for a great 2011 season. I would also like to publically acknowledge all of the hard work of my seniors: Patrick Deegan, Jonathan Perez, Casey Deane, Randy Barbosa, Ralph Toye and Andy Rice.

Next week

Next week we will break down the unforgettable 2011 season for all of our South Shore area teams. We will have a final coaches' poll, players of the year and an all-area team. But first lets take a look at the remaining tournament teams.

Predictions

Division 1 Girls: Braintree vs. New Bedford
March 9, 6 p.m., at Massasoit Community College, Brockton
Senior Amanda McKenney looks to lead the Bay State Conference Carey Division champions to the South Sectional final.

Division 2 Girls: Scituate vs. Oliver Ames
March 8, 6 p.m., at Massasocity Community College, Brockton
Megan Otto will lead the way to the championship game of the South Sectional for the Sailors.

Division 3 Girls: Norwell vs. Coyle Cassidy
March 7, 7:45 p.m., Massasoit Community College, Brockton
Double –Double machine Brenna Diggins leads the Clippers

Division 4 Girls: Hull vs. Cohasset
March 8, 7 p.m., at Norwell High School
Carli Haggerty leads CHS against the upstart Pirates.

Division 4 Boys: Cohasset vs. Blue Hills
March 7, 7 p.m., at Braintree High School
The backcourt of Robert Jones and Sam Richardson will lead Cohasset to victory.

Jim Dolan just completed his eighth season as the Weymouth High School boys' varsity head coach.

RESULTS
For up to the minute high school sports results and game coverage
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Fifth Grade girls basketball team has been on a roll for the past two months, winning seven of its last eight games. In front are (l-r): Mary Tarpey, Emma Loft, and Kate Quigley. Second row are (l-r): Margaret Norton, Elle Hansen, Mary Catherine Crumley, and Kendall McConnaughey. Standing are (l-r): Kate McGowan, Bridget Desjourdy, Kate Fitzpatrick, Lauren Cunning, Aidan Chamberlain, Leanne Hayden, and Zoe Doherty.

Cohasset Youth Travel Basketball news

The Cohasset Fifth Grade girls travel basketball team ran its winning streak to six games and seven wins in its last eight outings with a pair of victories this weekend over Hanover and Duxbury.

In Saturday's 26-5 victory at Hanover, Aidan Chamberlain paced the Blue & White with 10 points. Elle Hansen was next on the scoring chart with six points, followed by Mary Catherine Crumley and Leanne Hayden with four each and Kate Quigley with a bucket.

Bridget Desjourdy turned in a strong game defensively underneath with numerous rebounds, steals, and deflections, as did Kate McGowan and Lauren Cunning . Emma Loft, Mary Tarpey, Kendall McConnaughey, and Margaret Norton all played strong defense in the backcourt and did a fine job directing the Cohasset offense.

On Sunday, the Fledgling Fifths achieved their highest point total of the season and rolled to a 28-16 win at Duxbury. Chamberlain and Hayden tied for scoring honors with nine points each.

Kate Fitzpatrick turned in an outstanding all around performance.

Kate scored four points, pulled down countless rebounds, made some nice interior passes for assists, and stepped up to play strong defense. Zoe Doherty added four points and Hayden chipped in with a hoop to complete the Cohasset scoring chart.

The girls travel teams are off this weekend and will await their playoff matchups next weekend.

Tuesday Night Golf League at Widows Walk Golf Course

Spring is here and golf is just around the corner!

If you are interested in playing golf in the 2011 Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widows Walk, space is still available.

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The league starts on Tuesday, April 26.

Tee-off is a 5:15pm.

For more information visit our website at www.tuesdaynightgolf.org.

If interested stop by the pro shop at Widows Walk or contact Guy Cammorata at 781-414-0073 or guycamm@hotmail.com.

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Voting on the Round 1 Category Winners will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on May 1, 2011 and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on May 7, 2011.

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Aidan Gibbons demonstrates a roundhouse kick during the Karate Class for 6-12 year olds taught by instructor Fred Channell at the South Shore Community Center.



Catherine Toomey shows excellent form as she practices her kicks while Instructor Fred Channell holds the pad.

Karate kids!

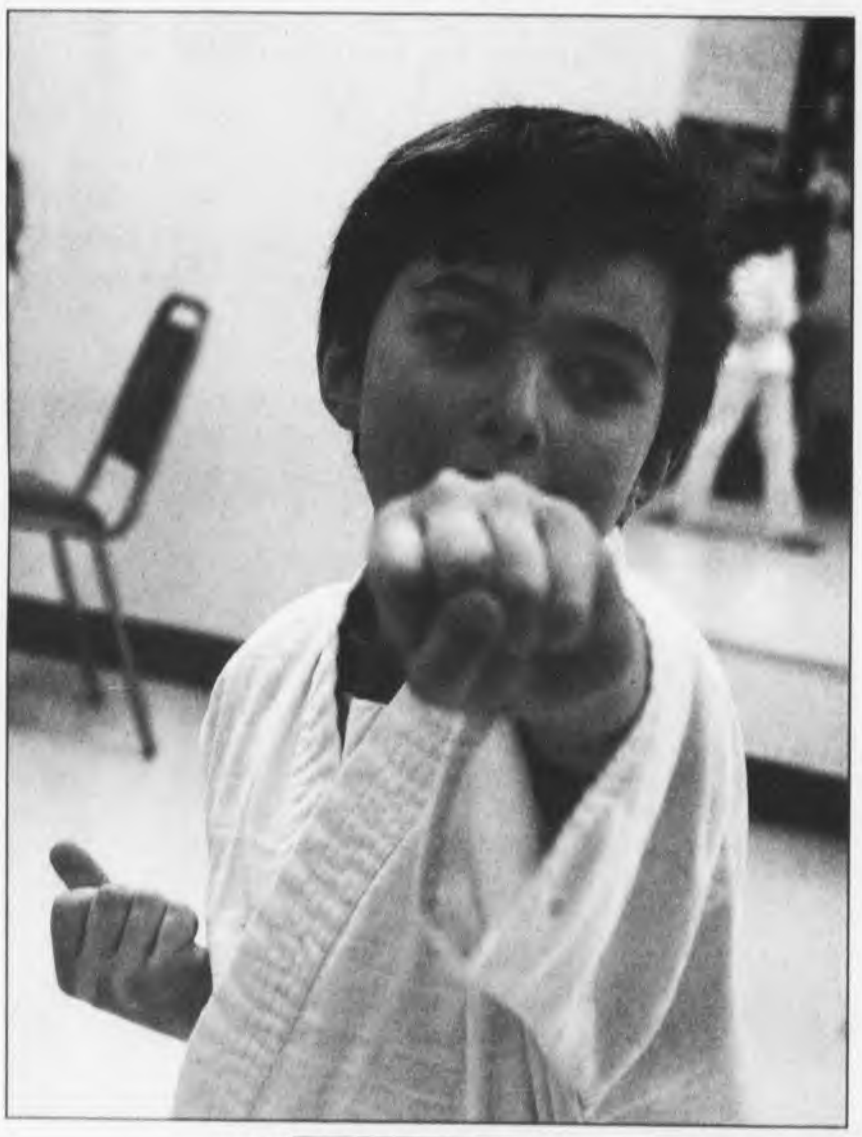
Martial art class offered at Community Center

Photos by Laura Sinclair



(Above)
Aidan Gibbons and Westley Cataldo practice their hand movements during their Karate class.

(Middle right)
Donovan Babka does punching drills with the other members of his Karate class.



Check these photos out online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

(Right)
Connor Gibbons practices kicking the heavy pad held by instructor Fred Channell.



Black belt Karate Instructor Fred Channell puts his class of 6-12 year olds through some stretching exercises at the beginning of class.



Tyger Smith practices his karate punches on the heavy pad at the South Shore Community Center.





Karate Instructor Fred Channell has Liam Harrington practice his jumps during the 4-6 year old class at the South Shore Community Center.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Matthew Brooks, senior Eric Wasel, junior Chris Murphy, senior Jake Kissick, senior Thomas Flibotte, and sophomore Bobby Nahill, will be competing for the Mr. Skipper yellow slicker tonight at Cohasset High. Not pictured are seniors William Mack and P.J Pergola.

Mr. Skipper Pageant is tonight!

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

Our hearts are with the Brennan family as they mourn the loss of Brian Brennan, a loving father, brother, and husband.

Sorry for the absence last week, but don't worry, Life at CHS is back! Coming back from vacation is tough, but school is in full swing once again.

This Wednesday, CHS is celebrated the 10th annual "Eat Your Art" at 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Sadly, this will be the last "Eat Your Art," so we hope you did not miss your chance to see some amazing (and yummy) creations (perhaps a fruit roll-up Dr. Gill?). Wednesday was also the last debate of the season, which was held in New Bedford. Seniors Emily Toomey and Greta Shwachman are in first place for negative teams and Sam Green, Emily Toomey, Greta Shwachman, and Ashley Howard are in first place for a four-person team. Rhiana Fitts and Sam Green are in the top for speaker points.

And finally, this Friday (today) is the annual Mr. Skipper Pageant! Come see the amazing talents, dashing outfits, and unmatched wit of the fine young men at CHS! Once again, Mr. Antolini will be ready and waiting to hit the gong for any talents not up to par, so get ready for some cut throat competition. All proceeds will benefit the senior class. That's all for this week CHS!

Pilgrim Arena offers 10 scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 37th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.



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(wickedlocalwheels.com)

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Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
2006 VW Passat Turbo	2007 Jeep Commander LTD	2010 Ford F-150 Lariat 4x4
$12,887	$21,621	$36,816

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

Featuring all these great local dealerships

Sullivan Brothers | Dave Delaney's Columbia Buick . GMC Company | Tracy | Best Chevrolet | Colonial Ford

Get the most for your money. Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

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- Our windows are custom-built with our own composite Fibrex material, which is **twice as rigid and stable as vinyl.**
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OR

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-Neil L., Renewal by Andersen customer

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ENERGY STAR PARTNER

[1]See our Limited Warranty and Extended Limited Lifetime Labor Warranty for details. [1]Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer and the Instant Rebate are only available on purchase of 5 or more windows and/or patio doors. 12 month no interest financing programs available on all products. Financing is O.A.C. and is not valid with other offers or on prior purchases. Minimum payments are required, but no Finance Charges will be assessed if (1) promo balance is paid in full in 60 months, and (2) all minimum monthly payments on account paid when due. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen. Please consult your tax planner and review all IRS guidelines. Renewal by Andersen is not a tax advisor, and its affiliates are not tax advisors. These Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated retailers. MA Lic# 149601. PA Lic. # 001884. NJ Lic. # 13VH05055400. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2011 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2011 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved. The EPA Certification is for Renewal by Andersen operating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Colorado. *As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in the winter. Values based on comparison of RbA double-hung insert window SHGC to the SHGC for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 and 2009 International Energy Conservation Code.

Police/Fire Log

MONDAY, FEB. 28

7:22 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle crash.

7:46 a.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** icy road conditions.

8:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash.

8:06 a.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines. National Grid notified.

10:59 a.m. **King St.,** Fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports a party has fallen out of a wheelchair on the third floor at location. A1 transporting to SSH.

2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead fox in the road.

5:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a loud beeping noise in the area.

5:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting directions.

6:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports she is having problem with neighbor. She wanted this logged in, if needed she will call back if there is any more problems.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

5:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. 911 caller requests "to be transferred to the police as she has a noise complaint." Caller states the upstairs tenants are making a lot of noise and they have a child.

8:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lock-in. Attempting to assist with a house lockout.

9 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:18 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports she was involved in a minor accident with another vehicle.

11:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer regarding a neighbor.

11:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

11:25 a.m. **Doane St.,** follow up.

12:57 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:14 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:28 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle left parking lot at above location with an open beer can. Older male with beard. Caller reports vehicle headed toward Scituate on 3A. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle.

4:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a male walking up and down the road in front of her residence.

5:05 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2011. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

5:34 p.m. **Pond St. and Buttonwood Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:59 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:07 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

2:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** icy road conditions. The regular icy spots need attention. State DPW notified.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller requests OIC regarding further information on an incident on March 1.

6:58 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in requests OIC regarding complaint about the officer who issued him a citation.

8:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he hit a dog and the dog is injured. Dog is small, white and scruffy and belongs in the Red Gate Lane area. Dog has been loaded in a citizen's car and brought to the animal hospital.

8:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted.

9:24 a.m. **Beach St.,** Fire, investigation. Contractor reports the oil burner is filling the house with smoke. E2 on scene reporting a delayed ignition; ventilating the home at this time.

10:48 a.m. **Pond St.,** Fire, public assistance. Caller reports an elderly female has fallen and needs help getting up.

1:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** road rage. Caller reports a vehicle followed him from the library to above location. Suspect spoke to caller aggressively and left. This occurred 20 minutes ago. Walk-in party (second party involved) requesting to speak to officer in reference to this call. He left contact information for officer.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports out with a motor vehicle at above location. Officer checked on driver. He checks out fine. He is from Village Greenery and has permission to be on property.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

5:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:02 a.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke coming from the chimney of a home on South Main Street.

11:14 a.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male walking around the square area. Male is described as 6 feet tall, gray sweatpants, plaid jacket, sunglasses, knit hat and frizzy hair, in his sixties. Male tried to open the door at Teen Center. The door was locked. Officer spoke with the caller. No one in the area matching the description.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports two small holes in the window.

2:24 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle crash/deer. Caller reports a deer ran into her vehicle. There are no injuries, some front damage.

2:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Callers are reporting a wire down in the middle of the road.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:15 a.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports neighbor's dog has been barking for a half an hour.

10:23 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:36 p.m. **Pond St.,** mutual aid. Mashpee Police officer will be accompanying the Mashpee High School basketball team to Cohasset tonight. She will have police authority via mutual aid agreement.

12:38 p.m. **Pond St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a carbon monoxide detector going off at this location. Alarm was from bad batteries. No readings were found in the house.

12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. At 12:48 p.m., caller reported a red sedan swerving all over the road. Vehicle headed south on 3A passing Pond and 3A, vehicle in question taking left onto Beechwood Street. Officer is behind vehicle on South Main headed toward the village. Officer out with vehicle.

6 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak with an officer regarding an incident last night in an attached vacant apartment. Party is requesting additional patrols of the area.

7:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:44 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic assignment. Officer reports out at location to assist with traffic.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Arrest, one in custody. Arrest: Carolyn M. Fisher, 43, Marshfield. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation; reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

9:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Arrest: Christopher D. Maloney, 21, Nashua, N.H. Charge: Possess to distribute Class D drug. Arrest: Benjamin J. McShane, 21, Scituate. Charges: OUI drugs; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; possess with intent to distribute Class D drug; unregistered motor vehicle. Arrest: David M. McGlory, 21, Burlington, Vt. Charge: Distribute Class D drug.

9:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Hingham reports out with a motor vehicle accident at location on the Cohasset side of the town line. Express Towing on scene with custody of motor vehicle. Arrest: Elizabeth Louise Beach-Hacking, 53, Hingham. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

2:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle violations. An expired motor vehicle parked on a public way. Express Towing en route.

10:28 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports being involved in a minor motor vehicle accident at location. No reported personal injuries.

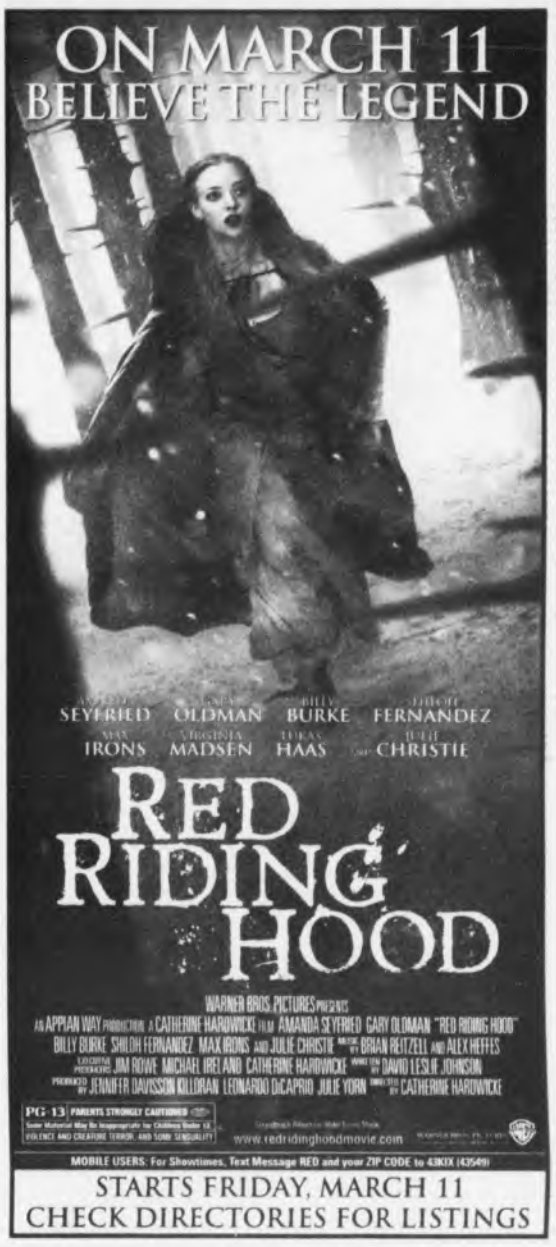
11:09 a.m. **Pond St.,** assault and battery (past). Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.

12:44 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports out with a black Lab at location. Owner has been left a message.

1:35 p.m. **Pond St.,** Fire, public assistance. Alarm company reports heart defib door open at location. Officer reports the gym defibrillator was opened. No issues at location.

1:43 p.m. **King St.,** public service. 911 caller reports a skater on the ice at location. She states no specific reason to believe he is need of assistance. Lieutenant reports no one in area in danger. All units clear.

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show information • discount admission coupon
www.paradisecityarts.com

BRIEFLY

CEF event scheduled for April 9th

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like families to know that the spring event will take place on Saturday, April 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian luau is planned. E-mail invitations will be sent out this week. Tickets may be purchased via the on-line invitation, through www.cohasseteducation.org, or at the door, for a slightly higher fee.

If you would like to donate an item for the auction, advertise in the booklet, or help with the event, contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.

PSO Tele-a-thon seeks donations and talent

The seventh annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon and On-Line Auction Fundraiser will take place in April. The Tele-a-thon committee is seeking donations for sponsorship opportunities, raffle and on-line auction items. The on-line auction will run from Friday, April 22 through Friday, April 29, the live broadcast of the Tele-a-thon will take place on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium or viewed on Comcast Cable channel 22.

If you have a product or service that you would like to donate send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com. Include in your information, the name of the item, its value and where it can be picked-up.

If you would like to appear on television and share your talent, send your information to psotelethontalent@yahoo.com. Include the names of all performers, grade, and the talent or act that you would like to share.

New officers for Cohasset Central Cemetery committee

Units are available in all three columbaria. Inquiries should be directed to Elinor Tower Campbell, the cemetery's managing director, at 781-383-1436.

The annual meeting of the lot owners of Cohasset Central Cemetery on March 6 elected a new slate of officers for one-year terms and nine directors for three-year terms. The historic cemetery is on the corner of North Main Street and Joy Place and is privately owned by its lot owners. Richard W. Towle Jr. was elected new president of the cemetery, Richard W. Swanborg Jr. as vice president, Margaret Lynch as clerk and Elinor Tower Campbell as treasurer. The following were elected as directors: Robert H. Durant, Sheila S. Evans, Leslie A. Fallon, Mary C. Hartshorne, Robert Littlehale, Glenn A. Pratt, James B. Watson, Stephen A. Bobo and Barbara Baumgarten. There are 15 other directors whose terms will expire in the future.

The cemetery has recently adapted to changing times. The cemetery's oldest gravesite is dated 1705. By the 1970s, more than two and one-half centuries later, the cemetery found that it had few in-ground lots left to sell, but demand for space in this burial ground was still strong. The late Prescott Cumner, an active cemetery director, introduced the idea of building a wall of columbarium units, with each unit large enough to hold four to five cremation urns. The columbaria could be built on the ledges in the Cemetery that had precluded in-ground burial lots. The Cumner Columbarium was built in 1982, the Tower Columbarium in 1988 and the Cotton Columbarium in 2006. The treasurer reported steady sales of the vaults, currently priced at $4,500, which may be paid in installments. Units are available in all three columbaria. Inquiries should be directed to Elinor Tower Campbell, the cemetery's managing director, at 781-383-1436.

Nominating Committee, one-year terms: Sheila Evans, chair; Tom Keating, Joe Busk and Margaret Cotter.

Some qualifications for board members: Care about the cemetery; attend three meetings per year, if possible; conscientious interest and attempt to understand the cemetery's history, financial situation and problems, if any.



GIMME SHELTER

Would make a 'Sterling' companion

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Sterling, an adult male, who may or may not be a Russian Blue, but who cares about pedigrees, when they can give a loving home, to a friendly feline. He's new at the shelter so, all I can say is that he's indeed a beauty. Come on down and meet him and see if he's the one you've been waiting for. You can check out all of our felines at our website at www.hsar.org.

The next low cost spay/neuter opportunity will take place on Thursday, March 17. For more information, check out the website or call Mary at 781-925-3380.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sterling, an adult male is new to the shelter and very handsome, indeed.

We have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If you'd like more information or would like to arrange an appointment, give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email hsar@verizon.net.

The next low cost spay/neuter opportunity will take place on Thursday, March 17. For more information, check out the website or call Mary at 781-925-3380.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.

Bia Bistro fundraiser to support Marathon effort for Cohasset Food Pantry

With only five weeks to go, Matt Hendison and Trish Hart's miles for the Boston Marathon will begin to taper down but, the fundraising efforts will be heating up to reach their target donation goal of $3,000 for the Cohasset Food Pantry. To help Matt and Trish reach their financial commitment, Brian Houlihan, the owner of BIA Bistro and The Tinker's Son, and his staff have generously donated their time, facility and food.

On Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. there will a "Final Countdown Party." The menu will replicate what runner's fuel up on while marathon training. Brian's delicious flatbread pizzas and pastas will be served. In addition, there will be a cash bar, silent auction items and a raffle. They will also be collecting food and toiletry donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry that day as well.

Tickets are $25 per person and first come, first serve. Due to the occupancy restrictions of Bia, only 70 people can be included in this very special fundraiser. It is expected to sell out quickly. If you are interested in attending, email Trish at trishhart1@comcast.net. Or if you would just like to donate to this great cause, send all donations, checks written to Cohasset Food Pantry, to Trish directly at 63 Sohier Street.

Legal Notices

JOSEPH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0452EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

In the Estate of: Marion Joseph

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/03/2010

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Pamela F Wilson of La Canada Flintridge, CA or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **04/06/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 23, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12460071
Cohasset Mariner 3/11/11

SALVADOR ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0510EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Jean M Salvador

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/31/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Joseph C Barrow of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **04/13/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 1, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12463807
Cohasset Mariner 3/11/11

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 21, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week promises a calmer aspect. Although there might be some lingering effects of a recent job problem, things should continue to ease up. Also expect a change in a home-based situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you feel uneasy about a colleague's suggestion, it might be that your wise inner Taurean guide is alerting you to a potential problem. Stepping away could turn out to be the right thing to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A family get-together opens up new opportunities for renewing ties. It can be especially effective in dealing with disagreements that should have been, but never were, fully resolved.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might be surprised at the response you get to a recent decision. You might be even more surprised by the reasons behind it. In any event, you'll learn something important.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your aspects favor resolving any tensions left over from a recent incident. You might want to consider having a "clear the air" talk as soon as you can. A call can lead to a change of plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid repeating yourself. If your first few efforts fail to connect, maybe it's because you haven't found the right way to get your message across. Try changing your approach.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good intentions plus a strong resolve to succeed can take you where you want to go. Don't give up just because someone suggests you might be pursuing an impossible cause.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected setback can be a blessing in disguise. Use it to recheck your facts and how you've presented them. Meanwhile, look for ways to expand your contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You should finally be seeing a positive change in a recent personal situation. However, an on-the-job matter might need more attention than you realized. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you should be close to completing an important matter, you still need to focus on being focused. But things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A certain matter might take an unexpected turn. Don't simply accept it; ask for an explanation. What you learn might be helpful in shifting the situation around to your benefit.

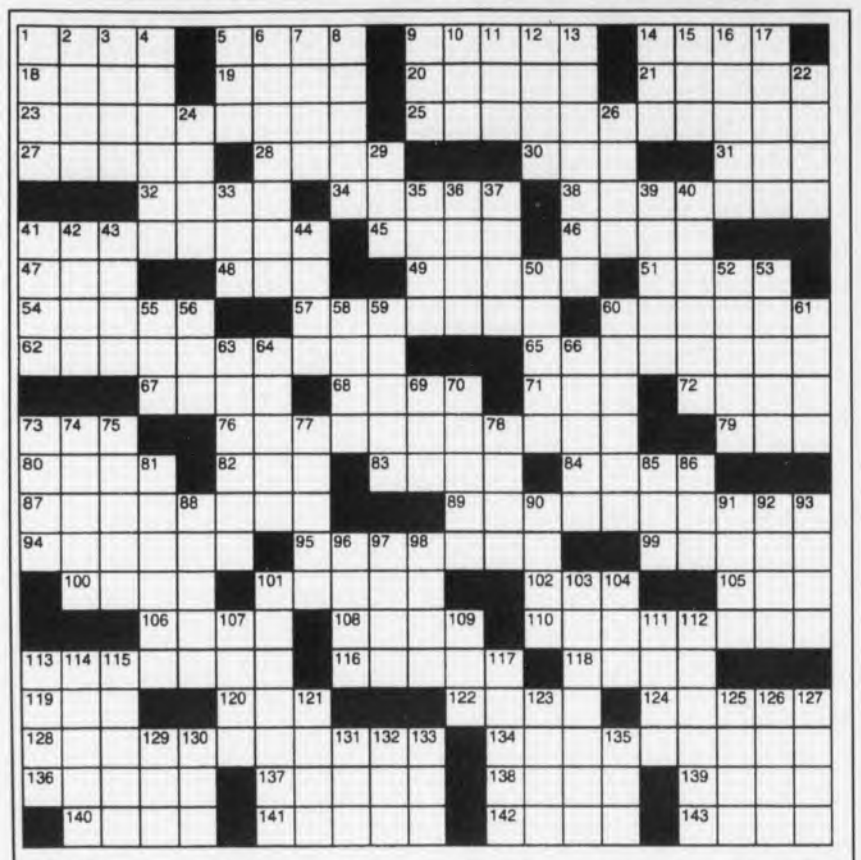
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Projecting a positive attitude helps restore calm even when you're confronting some pretty stormy situations. Stay the course. The outcome will be well worth your efforts.

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BORN THIS WEEK

While you enjoy tradition and stability, you also appreciate the good things that change can bring.

Crossword - Animal Anatomy



ACROSS
1 Tiller
5 Grandpa McCoy
9 Michelangelo masterpiece
14 Ward of "Sisters"
18 "Typee" sequel
19 Callas or Caballe
20 Confess
21 Roman fountain
23 Stubborn
25 Courageous
27 Fantastic bargain
28 Envelop
30 "Xanadu" rock group
31 Trams transport it
32 "Red Red —" '88 smash)
34 Girl Scout unit
38 Diplomacy term
41 Winked or waved
45 Journalist Buchanan
46 Former autocrat
47 Actress Massen
48 Scrape by, with "out"
49 Light weight
51 Reformer Lucretia
54 Montessori or Muldaur
57 Less plentiful
60 Van Dyke role
62 Powerfully built
65 Tractable
67 Wooden strip
68 Flight maneuver
71 "— Days" ('75 tune)
72 Hypocrisy
73 Bikini half
76 Foolhardy
79 Pigment
80 Masterson colleague
82 Ginger —
83 — Haven, CT
84 Job opening
87 Ceylon, today
89 Coarse-featured
94 Tahini base
95 TV's "Three's —"
99 Loudly, to Liszt
100 Betting setting
101 Shallow area
102 Spring mo.
105 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
106 Humorist Bombeck
108 Illinois city
110 Maritime
113 Nutritional need
116 "Frasier" pooch
118 "— my lips!"
119 Loser to DDE
120 Vitamin bottle abbr.
122 Tony winner Robert
124 Young cadet
128 Very slender
134 Sharp-sighted
136 Malice
137 Practice piece
138 Cut short
139 Mlle., farther south
140 Pants part
141 Inflexibility
142 Some bills
143 Jets, Mets, or Nets

DOWN
1 Brewery supply
2 Give off
3 Theater section
4 "Drums Along the —" ('39 film)
5 "Tobacco Road" character
6 Wednesday
7 Done
8 Egyptian Nobelist
9 Chum
10 Infamous Amin
11 Philips of "UHF"
12 Antler part
13 Strawberry, for one
14 Police hdqrs.
15 Drop a brick
16 Divulge
17 Ward off
22 "— fixe"
24 Designer Fiorucci
26 Billions of years
29 Common affix
33 Vane dir.
35 Aroma
36 Responsibility
37 French-door part
39 Emulated Gebel-Williams
40 Amatory
41 Fiasco
42 Genesis redhead
43 Wilson or Weathers
44 "— Set" ('57 film)
50 Vocalize like Vallee
52 Riser's relative
53 Metallic
55 Unwell
56 Literary collection
58 Soccer superstar
59 Hacienda material
60 Hawk
61 Diminutive suffix
63 Natural gas component
64 — talk
66 Sanctify
69 ". . . man — mouse?"
70 Turkish title
73 Myerson or Truman
74 Not as common
75 Originate
77 Arrive at
78 " Blame — the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)
81 Telescope sighting
85 Oven setting
86 Eastern "Way"
88 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'— "
90 Jeri of "Star Trek: Voyager"
91 Gator's cousin
92 Sicilian volcano
93 Distribute the deck
96 Trickle
97 A sweeping success?
98 Soldier on
101 More granular
103 Ideal
104 Woody herb
107 Director Nair
109 Long or Peeples
111 Surveyor's need
112 Most indolent
113 Cat's dogs
114 Harvests
115 Davis of "Evening Shade"
117 Vote in
121 — Spumante
123 Challenge
125 Fontaine role
126 — carotene
127 Cheeseboard choice
129 Harper Valley grp.
130 Rainy
131 Yank
132 Maestro de Waart
133 Wagner's "— fliegende Hollander"
135 Audio antiques?

Sudoku

		6		5				2
7					3	6	1	
	3		1				9	
		9		4			2	
1			7			4		
3	2				9			5
	8		9					1
5				8		9		
		1			6	7	4	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Passed Away In 2010

R G D Y A X U R O L J G D A X
V S P N E K I F C A X V O S Q
O L I N K L E T T E R L L J H
E C A Y E L S O B U S B X V R
T R P N L S J G H E Y H F D E
B Y X V S T L T N R E K R A P
R P O M M E R E D I T H E K P
I G G E D A V B I Z L P H X O
W U I T C R Q A A N E L S O H
N L J A I S I T R U C U I G F
D C M A H Y X W V G T C F B S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Billingsley
Bosley
Byrd
Culp

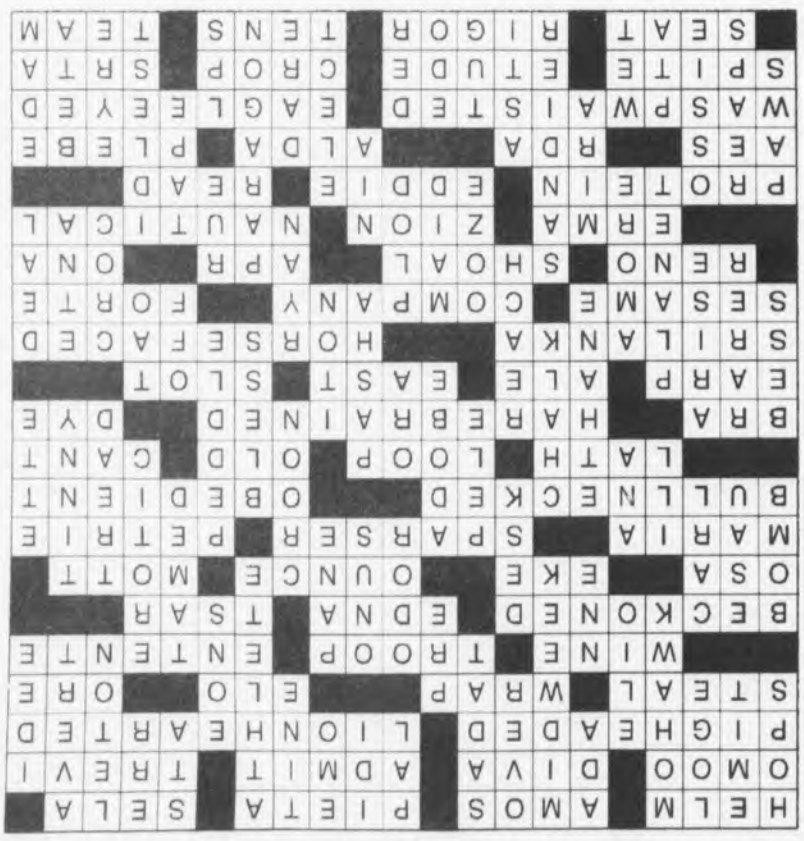
Curtis
Fisher
Graves
Haig

Hopper
Linkletter
MacArthur
Meredith

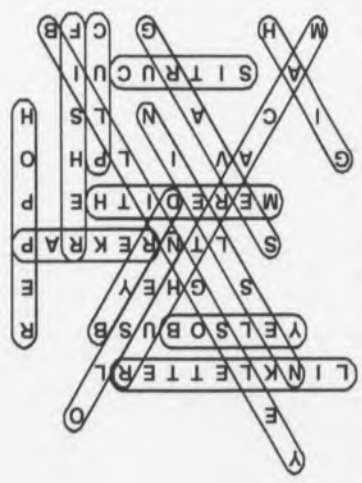
Nielsen
Olsen
Parker

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Crossword Solution - Animal Anatomy



Magic Solution - Passed Away In 2010



Sudoku Solution

8	4	7	6	3	5	1	9	2
3	6	9	1	8	2	7	4	5
1	5	2	4	7	9	3	8	6
5	7	8	9	1	6	4	2	3
9	3	4	8	2	7	5	6	1
6	2	1	5	4	3	9	7	8
7	6	5	2	9	1	8	3	4
4	1	6	3	6	8	4	5	7
2	8	3	7	5	4	6	1	9

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:

www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Concert Series and Race to Nowhere this week!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Join us this Sunday at 4:00pm for the next installment of the St. Stephen's Concert Series. We welcome organist Robert Barney, one time organist at St. Stephen's and currently organist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord, MA. Admission is free. We hope you will attend. Then, on Monday, come back to St. Stephen's at 7pm for the screening of the critically acclaimed documentary RACE TO NOWHERE, a film about the current state of education in America, dealing especially with the pressures facing American students. Tickets are online at http://rtnststephensma.eventbrite.com/

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Night Live Services: at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy. Upcoming services: March 18, May 13, at 7 p.m., and June 10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

'Race to Nowhere' at St. Stephen's on March 14

St. Stephen's Church invites you to a screening of Vicki Abeles critically acclaimed documentary, *Race to Nowhere*, which chronicles the unprecedented pressures placed on today's American students. The film begins at 7pm, March 14, in the church and a discussion follows.

The film features "the heartbreaking stories of young people who have been pushed to the brink and educators who are burned out and worried that students aren't developing the skills needed for the global economy." *Race to Nowhere* "points to the silent epidemic running rampant in our schools."

The film is a "call to families, educators, experts and policy makers to examine current assumptions on how to best prepare the youth of America to become the healthy, bright, contributing and leading citizens in the 21st century." Please visit *racetonowhere.com* to reserve your tickets for the screening at St. Stephen's and discover how you can help reform our achievement-based culture for the better. The film begins at 7pm, March 14, in the church and a discussion follows.

Organ recital at St. Stephen's Church



COURTESY PHOTO

Also an accomplished tenor, Robert Barney. has given solo performances at Wellesley College and the Connecticut Early Music Festival.

The next concert in the St. Stephen's Church Concert Series will take place at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 13. It will feature organist Robert Barney.

Barney has had an active musical career as choral director, performer, teacher and church musician. In September 2009 he was appointed to the position of artistic director for Youth pro Musica, Boston's oldest choral program for young singers. He also serves as director of music for Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord since 1994, and has taught voice, piano and organ for more than 25 years. Barney performs organ recitals in the United States and Europe and has performed for conventions of the Organ Historical Society, The American Guild of Organists and the Association of Anglican Musicians, focusing his attention especially on historic instruments. During his tenure as music director for the Boston Gay Men's Chorus from 1985 through 1997 the group recorded two CDs for the AFKA label, one, featuring holiday music and the other featuring new music written specifically for men's choruses. From 1999 through 2004, Barney was associate conductor of the Treble Chorus of New England, a youth choir program based in Andover. He was appointed interim artistic director of the group in 2004 and served until 2006. Also an accomplished tenor, he has given solo performances at Wellesley College and the Connecticut Early Music Festival. He is a founding singer/member of, and an artistic advisor for the Seraphim Singers. Barney holds degrees from Concordia College and The New England Conservatory of Music and his teachers included Ruth Taylor, Robert Owen, Robert Schunemann, Frank Taylor and Yuko Hayashi.

The concert will take place in the Sanctuary of St. Stephen's Church, and will be played on the Aeolian Skinner organ. Barney was music director at St. Stephen's Church from 1988 through 1994, and the church members are eager to welcome him back for this recital.

The concert is free and open to the public. The church is near the Cohasset Town Common, and there is plenty of free parking on the street, and in the town parking lot next to Town Hall.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Catherine M. Childers

COHASSET – Catherine M. Childers of Cohasset died March 7, 2011. She was 89 years old.

Beloved wife of the late Irvin Childers, she was the loving mother of Robyn Hill of Fairfield, Maine, Bruce Arnold of Wareham, Cheryl Fasano of Hull and Kathryn Childers of Hawaii; sister of Margaret Allison; cherished grandmother of 11; as well as many great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to MSPCA-Angell, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

To offer condolences, please visit www.shepherdfuneralhome.com.c

Arthur O. Wood Jr.

SCITUATE – Captain Arthur Otis Wood, Jr., March 4, 2011 at age 91.

Born in Cohasset. Graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical School in 1940 (now known as the Massachusetts Maritime Academy). At the age of twenty-five, he served as Captain of a Liberty Ship in the Merchant Marine during World War II. Founder and owner of the Wood Surgical Instrument Company of Sea Cliff, New York. Retired to Scituate in 1981.

Survived by his wife of 68 years, Dorothy Merrill Wood; daughter Susan Wood Nichols and son-in-law Daniel C. Nichols of Maryland, and daughter Leslie J. Wood of North Carolina; sisters Dorothy C. Wood of Cohasset and Grace W. Wynne of Washington State; brothers Joseph E. Wood (deceased), and Charles B. Wood of Scituate; nephews Arthur O. Wood III and Charles B. Wood, Jr. both of Scituate; nieces Dorothy Jean W. Skelton, and Grace Victoria W. Elkins, both of Washington State; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several great-nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, March 9, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. at the Newton Cemetery, 791 Walnut St., Newton Center, MA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norwell VNA and Hospice of 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, MA 02061.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Nancy Doherty



Nancy Doherty

COHASSET – Nancy (Henderson) Doherty, of Cohasset, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, and one of God's most intelligent, witty, and stubborn Scots, passed away peacefully on March 2 after a brief illness. She was 90 years old.

Nancy was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to South Boston when she was three years old. With her mother, Elizabeth, she sailed from Liverpool on the Cunard Line's R. M. S. Samaria to her father, Benjamin, who was waiting for her in South Boston. She loved growing up on Savin Hill, sneaking off to enter beauty contests, going to Boston Latin School for Girls, and attending Boston University.

When she was twenty years old, she took a job at Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor. There she met the love of her life, the handsome and even more dry witted John Doherty. They spent many afternoons riding their bicycles all over Cohasset. Together they had four children and ran the Scituate Cabin from the late 1940's until 1968, where Nancy, as hostess, managed the dining room and John, as the chef, managed the kitchen. The family lived behind the restaurant. During that time their family expanded to include many Cabin staffers, as well as regular customers and Music Circus celebrities. In their time off, Nancy and John loved to spend their days at Sandy and Minot Beaches. John predeceased her in 1977.

After Scituate Cabin, Nancy went to work for Walter Hall Real Estate, later Relocation Resources, where she worked as Walter Hall's secretary/assistant until she was into her eighties; and where, at seventy, she overcame her initial refusal and quickly learned how to use a computer, eventually becoming quite proficient. She spent her free time reading and gardening.

Every year she hosted an Easter brunch for her children and grandchildren. By the time she had great-grandchildren, the event moved to her daughter's house where Nancy held a chair as the honorary host, presiding over the day's events, which grew from Easter egg hunts and backyard wiffle ball to the Amazing Egg Race.

Her cherished daughter Judi predeceased Nancy in 2003. She leaves behind two daughters; Bonnie and Fred Delay of Hingham; Leah and Hap Pompeo of Cohasset; and her son John and Kathy (Fitch) of Kennebunk, Maine. She was a beloved grandmother to Tim (Kristen), Michael (Martha), Katie, Tara (Rich), Kristin (Tom), Lyn, Dan (Tisha), Brian, Frank (Gayle), Sean, Scott, and Nick. She was great-grandmother to Timmy, Kevin, Charlie, Ryan, Maggie, Sage, Ben, Madilyn, Christian, Mia, Johnny, Sienna, Luca, Ella, and Gabriel, all of whom share her love of a good pun, and sometimes even a bad one.

For eternity, twice baked potatoes, Scituate kite extravaganzas, and an occasional sip of cheap scotch will be a minute portion of "Neena's" legacy. Those who loved her for being the glue will remember her eternally.

Her family is grateful to the remarkable, compassionate staff at Harbor House in Hingham, who made Nancy feel right at home, comfortable, and most of all, happy. We extend to them a very heartfelt Thank You!

Visiting hours were held on Monday, March 7, at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, from 9-11 a.m., followed by a service at 11 a.m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Gifts in Nancy's memory can be made to the Harbor House Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, c/o Activities Fund, 11 Condito Rd , Hingham MA, 02043; or the Friends of the Cohasset Public Library, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, MA, 02025.

For an online guest book and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MARCH 10-18, 2011

BEST BET



Jazz and Blues Trio Outrageous Fortune performs at Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on March 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse. The trio is Chris Welles on guitar, Rod Thomas on harmonicas, and Dan Dick on jug, washboard, upright bass, banjo, flutes, and kitchen utensils. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. Bring your instruments along for the open mic.

Thursday, March 10

Allergies and Asthma Roundtable Discussion at Wingate - The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston, on March 10, 7 p.m. practical tips for coping with food allergies and asthma.

Old paintings of Catherine V. Holmes on display at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 10, in the Clemens Gallery through March 31.

'All Shook Up' presented By Abington High School Drama Club at Frolio Middle School, 1071 Washington St., Abington, on March 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and March 12 at 2 p.m. Featuring many of Elvis' greatest hits. Tickets are $7 for students and senior citizens; $10 for adults. Tickets are available at the door the day of the performance.

Down To The Sea Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on March 10, Noon-6 p.m. featuring a group of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists. The opening reception is Sunday, March 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. The show can be seen in the gallery through the month of April. Information: asloan@ssac.org, www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

Food Drive To Benefit The Weymouth Food Pantry at Dr. Richard Zuppardi, 536 Broad St., East Weymouth, on March 10, conducted by the dental office of Dr. Richard Zuppardi. Donations of non-perishable items and monetary donations will be accepted at the office through the end of March 2011. For more information contact Pat at 781-331 2442.

Free introductory lecture on the ancient science of the cards, Stefan G. Meyer, Ph.D. at Open Doors Studio, 395 Washington St., Braintree, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. This free introductory lecture. Information: stefangmeyer@verizon.net, 781-769-1353.

Go Green In Your Yard and Garden at Seth Ventress Building, 76 S. River St., Marshfield, on March 10, 7 p.m. presented by Ann McGovern from the MA Department of Environmental Protection. This program will outline how to develop healthy ecosystems in your yard while protecting water resources and reducing toxins, utilizing the best horticultural practices including composting and mulching. The speaker will address issues of alternatives to pesticide use for lawns and other landscapes, flowers, vegetables and ground covers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Turn Your Gold Into Money Fundraiser at Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Information: www.halifaxcongregationalchurch.org, 781-293-6393.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 10, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Aram Goudsouzian discusses his book 'King Of The Court: Bill Russell And The Basketball Revolution' at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on March 10, 6:30 p.m. The historic 1699 Winslow House and the Ventress Library in Marshfield will team up to host University of Memphis professor Aram Goudsouzian as he discusses his book "King of the Court: Bill Russell and the Basketball Revolution". Admission is $5 per person. Copies of the book will be available to purchase and have signed.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, March 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Crazy DJ Skip's Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 10, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Lickity Split: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 10.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 10.

Friday, March 11

Artist Alexander Korman Exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on March 11, originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, who is able to bring the finest nuances of surrounding nature and human features alive on canvas. The opening reception will take place at the South Street Gallery on Friday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Korman at that time.

Ralph Page Contra Dance at Hartsuff Memorial Hall, 34 School St., Rockland, on March 11, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. $8. **American Social Dances Of The 18th & 19th Century** Everyone 12 years old and up are invited Minors under 16 need to be accompanied by a responsible adult All you need to do is be able to walk briskly No experience necessary No special attire required. Wear soft soled (preferably leather) shoes Please NO clogs, heels over 1.5 inches high, or spike heels Information: ArachneAS@aol.com, 508-451-9301.

Comedy Night fundraiser-Kingston/Plympton Girls Travel Basketball will host a Comedy Night fundraising benefit from March 11, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, at 91 South St. in Kingston. Renowned comedians Tom Gilmore, Rich Gustas and Chrissy Kelleher will entertain.. A cash bar happy hour begins at 7 p.m. and the comedians take the stage at 8. The evening is adult entertainment for ages 18 and older only. Tickets are $25 in advance or $35 at the door and are available by calling 781-361-9255. Iinformation: www.kingstonflames.org.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, March 11, 12 at 8 p.m.. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Bay Players To Perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 11, 12 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

Six Foot Sunday will perform March 11, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Casting a spell

Cohasset Dramatic Club kicks off new production Friday

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



The six quirky spelling contestants in CDC's "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" include: Front row: (from left) Michelle Margulies (Natick) as Olive Ostrovsky, Rick Chason (Scituate) as William Barfee, Lisa Pratt (Cohasset) as Logainne Schwartzandgrubbinere, Back row: (from left) Mike Nakashima (Cohasset) as Chip Tolentino, Cara Lee Haman (East Bridgewater) as Marcy Park, Anthony Light (Ashland) as Leaf Coneybear.

When the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" opens at Cohasset Town Hall on Friday, Lisa Pratt won't just be in her usual spot behind the scenes as the show's producer, she'll also be on stage playing a politically aware middle-school student with two dads and a decided lisp.

Pratt's character is one of six hyper-competitive, off-beat adolescents demonstrating their spelling prowess alongside audience members at the bee in the one-act musical comedy with music and lyrics by Natick native William Finn and book by Rachel Sheinkin. The Tony Award-winning show is based on "C-R-E-P-U-S-C-U-L-E," an original improvisational play by Rebecca Feldman that was first developed in 2004 by Barrington Stage Company. From the Berkshires, it moved to off-Broadway at the Second Stage Theatre in January 2005 before transferring to Broadway's Circle in the Square Theatre in April of that year. The New York production ran for 1,136 performances. In the fall of 2006, a sit-down production transferred from San Francisco to Boston and spent four months at the Wilbur Theatre.

Pratt – a Cohasset resident who spends many summer evenings ushering at the South Shore Music Circus – took time out recently to tell Town Commons all about her role as the youngest speller in Putnam Valley Middle School's bee.



Lisa Pratt

Town Commons: Have you ever competed in a spelling bee in your own life?

Lisa Pratt: I have never competed in a spelling bee. The Cohasset Education Foundation established a spelling bee competition for young kids in grades two through five. They compete in teams and it's run like a real spelling bee. It's exciting and of course nerve-wracking as you watch the kids trying to come up with the correct spelling of words. I'm thrilled my kids have had the chance to participate in it, something I never got to do. If I were to compete in a spelling bee now, I think I would do pretty well. Spelling was always one of my best subjects! I am also a word freak. I love word games, and understanding use of language. Yup, I'm a word nerd.

TC: How would you describe your character?

LP: Logainne Schwartzandgrubenierre is the over-achicving daughter of two gay dads (Daniel Schwartz and Carl Grubenierre), who are doting, loving, obsessive, perfectionist parents who care about nothing other than making their daughter a success. Their "support" has created this forthright, liberal, young girl who exudes confidence and neurosis in the same breath. In the most simple way, she just wants to please her two Dads and be a success, but her life seems over-complicated by the over-zealous parenting she receives. She is fun and complex to play, and like all the other characters in the show, has distinct idiosyncrasies that make her special.

TC: What made you decide to step back on stage as an actress in this show?

LP: As much as I am not a middle-school student, sadly far from it actually, I somehow still can completely relate to the character of Logainne Schwartzandgrubenierre. She's focused, fastidious, meticulous, obsessive and neurotic, among other desirable traits. She's really fun to dive into, and people who know me might say it's not a deep dive. She's a word nerd, too. So the character drew me in a lot, and I also love working in ensemble pieces such as this one.

TC: Is it hard juggling dual roles as producer and performer?

LP: Producing and performing in a show is obviously double duty. It means that my job as an actor to learn music, lyrics and dialogue takes on another layer. Although there are lots of days when, after a long rehearsal, it would be nice to not think about how ticket sales are going or if the level of publicity is sufficient, I do thrive on an active pace. Being in a production makes me care even more about its success as the producer, so I would say I am driven to work hard and leave no stone unturned if I am wearing multiple hats in a production.

TC: What do you think helped this sweet little show become a Tony-winning Broadway hit?

LP: At first glance this comes off as a simple little show with grown-ups playing kids competing in a spelling bee. Of course there are glitches and quirks – there have to be, it's entertainment – but the simplicity darkens as the characters are revealed in more detail, and their personal hardships turn into emotional challenges for each of them. That goes for the three adult characters as well. There is a reason that each of them is still coming back to the Putnam County Spelling Bee. So all nine of these characters' stories are played out to a musical score that is light and easy, and the perfect frame to the poignant lyrics that weave through it. It's like savory and sweet – a combination that works.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, March 11-27. For tickets and information, call 617-697-2115 or go online at cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Chris Fitz performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 11.

John McDermott performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 11, 7 p.m. John is an original member of The Irish Tenors. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Lazy 5 performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 11, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Saturday, March 12

32th Annual Snow Row at Windmill Point Boathouse, 185 Main St., Hull, on March 12. The race starts at (coxswain's meeting at 11:30 am); the race fee is $20 per person. Spectating from the beach is free. A Harbor Express high speed ferry, with boarding at Pemberton Pier beginning at 10:45 am. departing at 11:45, follows the race course, affording spectators an even closer view of the event. The ferry is $14 per person, and is a perennial favorite. Information: info@hullifesavingmuseum.org, 781-925-5433.

Boating safety course March 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Kingston Yacht Club will sponsor a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary "About Boating Safely" course at Jesse's Marine, at 22 Lothrop St., Plymouth. This beginner boating class gives you the knowledge needed to obtain a boat license or safety certificate in most states. The cost is $35 for the first family member and $10 for each additional family member. For information and to register, call Eunice Bloomquist at 781-582-1312 or e-mail ebloomq100@aol.com.

Marshfield Elks #2494 to hold Meat Raffle at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on March 12, 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. Information: 781-837-2955.

Free Modular Home Educational Seminar at Sandcastle Homes Design Center, 600 Plain St., Marshfield, on March 12, 11 a.m. A discussion of the benefits, efficiencies and cost savings of building modular homes and room additions. Lunch sandwiches will be served. RSVP here or call 800-696-1234. Walk-ins are always welcome.



John King of Weymouth as Don Lockwood, Amanda Joy Loth of Hanover and New York City as Kathy Selden, and Michael Hammond of Holbrook as Cosmo Brown.

BEST BET

Singin In The Rain live on stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on March 18-April 10. Tickets priced at $33-35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Home Composting Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on March 12, 10 a.m.-Noon This workshop will cover the basics of building an outdoor compost pile using food scraps and yard waste as well as how to create an indoor worm composting bin. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. A starter compost bin with red wiggler worms will be provided for an additional $35 charge. Pre-register Information: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com, www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

South Shore Genealogy Society Meeting at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 12, 1:30 p.m. The program will be an illustrated presentation by Susan Scheible, a journalist with 43 years experience in the journalism field. Free and open to the public.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner & Auction at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston, on March 12. to benefit Cardinal Cushing Centersâ ™ Students. 6:30 p.m. â " reception and silent auction. 7:30 p.m. â " dinner and program. Tickets are $100 each. Information on tickets and sponsorships, contact Sheila Smolak at 781-829-1201 or ssmolak@coletta.org; to donate an item for the auction, contact Lori Brody at 781-829-1289 or lbrody@coletta.org.

Trio Cordefiato to perform at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 12, 3 p.m. featuring flutist Laura Finkelstein, clarinetist Jeff Leiserson and guest guitarist Daniel Acsadi. performingeclectic blend of traditional and contemporary classical music, spanning the centuries, and includes unique arrangements of orchestral and jazz Seating begins at 2:30 pm.

Where have all the bees gone? at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on March 12, 2 p.m. "Vanishing of the Bees" a documentary film on the mystery of the vanishing honey bee. This documentary will be followed with a visit from a local beekeeper. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information: www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

'All About Sharks!' with Capt. Tom King at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 13, 2 p.m. Scituate resident and shark expert Capt. Tom King presents a program on the various shark species that inhabit the waters of New England. The program is recommended for children ages 10 and up and adults. www.newenglandsharks.com. Information: www.scituatetownlibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

Bay Players to perform 'Crimes Of The Heart' at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, on March 12, 8 p.m. Tickets are $17 general admission; $15 student/senior. For ticket reservations call or visit Website. Information: www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

Ladles & Loaves Dinner at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., Weymouth, on March 12, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Donations of new children's pajamas and books will be collected to benefit Cradles to Crayons. 1320 Commercial Street (Jackson Square) in Weymouth. Information: eweyucc.com, 781-335-6919.

Jazz and Blues Trio Outrageous Fortune performs at Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on March 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse. The trio is Chris Welles on guitar, Rod Thomas on harmonicas, and Dan Dick on jug, washboard, upright bass, banjo, flutes, and kitchen utensils. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. Bring your instruments along for the open mic.

Jon Pousette-Dart Band performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 12. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 10-18, 2011

'Hair' brings back memories

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

In the original production of "Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," the show's now famous nude scene only lasted for about 12 seconds, but it caused more than its share of controversy back in 1968. In the current national tour of the show's 2009 Tony Award-winning revival, coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre later this month, the same scene usually causes today's audiences to lean in for a better look, according to a cast member who bares it all.

"Some people are just dismayed and disappointed that the nudity is so carefully lighted," explained Steel Burkhardt, who plays Berger, with a laugh last week by telephone from Minneapolis. "In the 1960s, it was said that people had no problem seeing the violence of war, but they didn't want to see people naked. By appearing nude, our characters are showing that we have the freedom to make whatever choices we want. My character is the kind of person who would get naked, just to get naked. He just believes in himself whole-heartedly. For him, getting naked is not about getting attention. It is about doing what he wants to do. That's just who Berger is – he has no self-consciousness."



Steel Burkhardt



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

"Hair" will be at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, March 22 through April 10.

What Berger does have is many friends in the Tribe – a group of hippie counter-culture young people experimenting with drugs and exploring issues of sexual identity and race while singing and speaking out about love, life, and freedom during the anti-Vietnam War peace movement. With book and lyrics by James Rado and Gerome Ragni, and music by Galt McDermott, "Hair" was the first rock musical, and its score, including "Let the Sunshine In," "Aquarius," and "Good Morning Starshine," won the Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album.

Moving from understudy to leading role, Burkhardt has been with the Diane Paulus-directed revival since its Public Theatre debut in Central Park four years ago. He has high praise for his director, who is also artistic director of the American Repertory Theatre at Harvard.

"Diane is a meticulous, extremely visual director and she's always very funny, which makes her a joy to be around. What's also great about Diane is that she is genuinely collaborative. Diane really loves it when you bring a lot to the table. She encourages everyone to share his or her strengths as part of the creative process."

Growing up in New Jersey, Burkhardt – who started doing school musicals in junior high while also finding time for both baseball and football – was given similar encouragement by his parents.

"My father and mother are terrific people. They were about 19 or 20 in 1968 and, from the pictures I've seen, they definitely had hippie style. They weren't fully enflamed hippies, however, because their parents always allowed them to express themselves. They never had to rebel. And they brought me up the same way."

It may be about a free-love, anti-war generation that is no more, but Burkhardt says he is not surprised by the continued interest in the show.

"My friend Paris Remillard, who plays Claude, always says it's a good and bad thing that the message of 'Hair' still resonates more than 40 years after it was written. We're working, which is a good thing, of course, but the bad thing is that you have so many people looking for equality – whether it is in terms of race, gender, or sexual orientation. And you have so many people still seeking peace in the world, too. You just have to look at what's going on in places like Egypt and Libya to see that."

"Hair" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, March 22 through April 10. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787, or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com/Boston.



BEST BET

"Octopus" by Catherine V Holmes

Old paintings of Catherine V. Holmes on display in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through March 31.

Continued from previous page

Marshfield Hills Coffeehouse at North Community Church Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St., Marshfield, on March 12, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Open mike sign up early on facebook page or at the door if there is a performance time slot available.A $5 donation is welcome to support the arts. All ages welcome.

Curtain Call Theatre presents "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 12, 8 p.m. March 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $18 General Admission; $16 Seniors, kids under 12 and CCT Members Information: tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Dinner & Dance Fundraiser at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on March 12, 7 p.m.-Midnight for The Horace Mann School for the Deaf. Music provided by The Boston Soul Revue Band. Donation: $50 per person. For more information and to register, contact Paulette Landry, Fundraising Chair, at 781-308-0819, paulette.dreamteam@comcast.net or Nancy Muckle, Advisory Board Chair, at 781-258-9050, nmuckle@aol.com

Bag Full of Blues Duo performs at Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth, on March 12, 8:30 p.m. No cover.

New Band performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on March 12, 9 p.m.-12:15 p.m. Information: www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

Groove Juice will perform March 12, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano Blues Jam at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on March 12, 9:30 p.m. No Cover. Information: 781-258-5232.

Sharkey Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 12.

Woot performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 12, 9 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, March 11, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Sunday, March 13

Jazz Upfront performance at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on March 13, 4 p.m. featuring the Conservatory's Jazz/Rock Department faculty members, with special guest and friend, singer/songwriter Joanie Pimentel. Free admission.

Maple Festival at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on March 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Demonstrations along with other activities are all part of Maple Festival. Rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, activities will be scheduled inside. Other activities include woodland walks for tapping, related crafts and activities for children and taste tastings. Maple baked good and maple products for sale. Fee also includes admission to the Eco-Zone. Members cost: $5 per person/ Maximum of $20 per family. Non-members cost $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Jamboree at Randolph AmVets Post 51, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph, on March 13, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Host Band is 2nd Shift Band..other bands and guests are The Southern Yankee Band, Tony Pal and the Mountain Roads Band, Pat Belanger, Jim Nielsen, Swifty, and Colleen Burns. Master of Ceremonies: Mark "Bear" Lawson. Open to all ages..a great family event. Cash bar, 50/50 raffle - door prizes,country dancers Welcome. Admission $7. Contact: Suzanne Adams Information: 774-226-5251.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 13, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Eight week adult support group meets every Sunday provided by Hospice of the South Shore.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks AllStars March 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Monday, March 14

Auditions For 'King And I' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on March 14. "The King and I" auditions March 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Visit Web site for roles and audition requirements .Production dates: May 13-21. Information: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org, 781-356-5113.

Ginga Dance Fitness at Bridget's Dance Studio, 89 Pearl St., Braintree, on March 14, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. $10. Ginga is a dance fitness class with different rhythms, easy steps, happy songs. lots of hips and a good stretch. Samba, Salsa, Capoeira, Merengue, Reggae, Country and more. Information: gingadancefitness@gmail.com, 781-6150.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on March 14, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 14, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 14, Noon-1 p.m. Ongoing groups for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 14.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on March 14, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tuesday, March 15

Easter Rising 1916 Lecture at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on March 15, 6 p.m. History lecturer John Horrigan will recount the dramatic events surrounding Ireland becoming a nation. Go to www.historylecture.org for more information. free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Handicapped accessible. Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on March 15, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 15.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 15, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva Exhibits Art at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 15. He will display Acrylic on Leather for the months of February and March. Information: www.weymouthartassn.org.

Wednesday, March 16

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on March 16, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 16, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 16.

Thursday, March 17

Grow Organic For Better Health And Flavor Lecture at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 17, 7 p.m. Jon Belber, Education Director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, will speak on organic vegetable, flower, and herb gardening Free. hot chocolate, and desserts. Information: 781-925-2295.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to the annual Business Expo at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, at 180 Water St., from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and all guests may enter to win giveaways throughout the day. The Business Expo also incorporates a networking luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. This year, the special guest speaker will be Paul Stadjuhar, vice president of Corporate Strategy and Business Development at Ocean Spray. Information: or to make a reservation for the luncheon, call the Chamber at 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 17, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays for eight weeks, provided by Hospice of the South Shore. Education, discussion and commemoration included. Information: 781-843-0947.

Boston Baked Blues:Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 17.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 17.

DJ Skip St. Patrick's Party, March 17, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. For information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

St. Patrick's Day celebration with DJ O'Cubey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Friday, March 18

'Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on March 18. Tickets priced at $33-35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 18, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Meet the artisans and celebrate one year anniversary with an open house. Refreshments. Information: www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Brown Bag Book Club at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on March 18, Noon The group will be reading the "Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Schaffer and Annie Barrows. All are welcome to attend. Bring a lunch and discuss this well reviewed post-World War II novel. Information: ecreighton@braintreema.gov, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Dinner/Dance For Breast Cancer at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 18, 6 p.m.-Midnight fundraiser for Avon 2 Day Walk for Breast Cancer. Tickets are $35. purchase 10 to reserve a table. Tickets include a catered dinner buffet. "Hip"notist Alan L. Alves. Dancing to music by Past Imperfect Tickets can be purchased by contacting Karen Mosman. Information: www.avonwalk.org/goto/bettyboobs, 617-320-5090.

Singles with styles St. Patrick's day party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on March 18, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $13. Dancing with Men in Black. Complimentary hors dâ ™oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and MATCH GAME prizes. Free dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Singles and couples age 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum: business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

THE O.P.A.L.S. perform at Holbrook United Methodist Church, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook, on March 18, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Free concert. (older persons active lifestyle singers) 781-767-3639

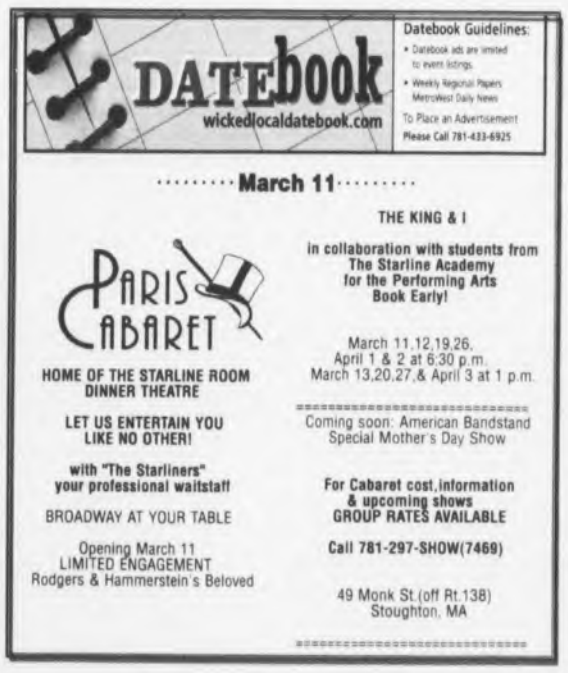
ROH Wrestling Ring of Honor Wrestling March 18, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Scheduled: The Kings of Wrestling (Chris Hero and Claudio Castagnoli) with Shane Hagadorn (if still champions) defend vs. The American Wolves (Davey Richards and Eddie Edwards). Tickets start at $15. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform March 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Middleboro Elks Lodge, 24 High St., Middleborough, on March 18, 8 p.m.-Noon

Racky Thomas performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 18.







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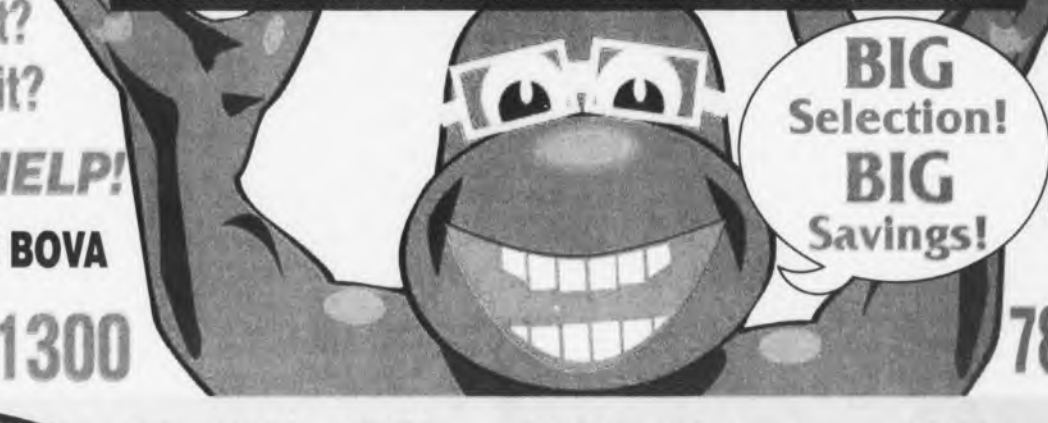
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SEE PAGE 17

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 3

Bald eagle spotted in Cohasset

On the morning of Sunday, Feb. 27, Cohasset had a very special, and unusual, visitor.

Having a snack, so to speak, on the Cohasset Golf Course was a bald eagle.

Cohasset resident Bob Gledhill was the fateful passerby who spotted the male eagle, and he happened to have a camera with him.

Both a birder and a photographer, Gledhill shot the eagle, which was munching on a Canada goose, from a 150-yard distance.

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FOR THE RECORD: A NEW LOOK FOR YOUR NEWSPAPER

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



BERRY RETURNS TO FIRST PARISH

Page 4

SENIOR CENTER

Two big steps

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

On Tuesday night, the building of a new senior center took two very real steps in a long road toward becoming a reality.

Selectmen voted to move forward on seeking bids for a project manager and established a senior center building committee. These two steps set the stage for the project to begin an aggressive capital campaign and gives the project, which has had some starts and stops, forward momentum.

"This could be a very momentous evening for us and for the town. We are at what we hope is a real positive turning point for the project," said John Campbell, chairman of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors.

With unanimous votes in favor of forming a six-member building committee to steer the project and authorizing the request for proposals for the project manager, Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande said the project feels more like a reality than a possibility.

The targeted location for the new senior center is off Sohier Street, adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot. The building would share a parking lot with the swim center. At a recent selectmen's meeting, the elder affairs department presented an estimated cost of $5.93 million, including the structure and furnishings.

The need for a new senior center and possibility of a new building has been in discussion since late 2008. The senior center is currently located in a portion of the South Shore Community Center, but both organizations have grown to the point they can no longer be in the

SEE STEPS, 15

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Residents approve budget transfer request

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"I really hope this is the last time I have to stand up here and say we don't have a choice in this matter, and this is a decision we have to make."
Karen quigley

Cohasset had one of its quickest and quietest Town Meetings in recent history on Tuesday night.

In a swift 23 minutes, special Town Meeting recited the Pledge of Allegiance (though Moderator Dan Evans noted that no American flag could be found), heard from town officials and took both voice and hand count votes on the one article on the warrant

Special Town Meeting was called to balance the fiscal 2010 budget, approving a transfer of $265,967.55 from the town's stabilization fund to the water department budget to fund the fiscal 2010 deficit as identified in the recent water department audit.

Fears about not having a quorum proved to be unfounded, as 200 residents showed up to cast their vote on the article. Despite the sizeable crowd, and close to 30 voters in opposition to the article, there was no discussion from the floor of the meeting.

The deficit was a combination of a water department revenue deficit in fiscal 2010, a contract that should have been paid in fiscal 2010 but was not paid until fiscal 2011 and some misclassifications of capital and operational expenses, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said.

The fact that there was a deficit at the close of fiscal 2010, which ended June 30, 2010, meant that the Department of Revenue would not certify the

SEE TRANSFER, 15

BACK TO WORK

Starting a new career later in life

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Debbie Flanagan at her home office in Cohasset. She is planning on opening an Edward Jones investment office in Hingham. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

It's never too late to try new things.

Cohasset resident Debbie Flanagan is living proof.

You may have seen her recently, as a matter of fact. She has spent much of last few months knocking on the doors of homes and businesses introducing herself to anyone and everyone. It hasn't been the best weather for this type of activity — snow and ice and one of the worst winters in recent New England history — but it hasn't stopped her.

And that's largely because Flanagan has a new passion — and a new career. At 58, Flanagan took on the challenge of become a financial adviser with the Edward Jones investment firm.

Although she has taken time off from her career over two prolonged periods to raise her three children, Flanagan said she is now at the place where she felt she could take the plunge. And it turns out, she said, both her age and her gender are advantages in her chosen career.

"It's an advantage to do this at my age because of my level of life experience. It's very real for me that you have to save for retirement; it's very real for me to plan how to pay for your kids' college educations. I understand from my own life experience how important this is for people," Flanagan said.

In addition, research has shown, she said, women financial advisors have an edge when dealing with couples because they can relate better to the female half of the equation.

Playing into her career decision was her husband John, who has long told her she would be a "natural fit" for the job, and he would know. He has had an Edward Jones office on Ripley Road in Cohasset for 17 years. As she thought more about it, she began to agree.

SEE CAREER, 15



Lt. John Dockray, emergency medical service coordinator, brings donations of two Knox-Box systems to Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande. Cohasset Elder Affairs will distribute the Knox-Box systems to local seniors who demonstrate a need. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Knox-Box holds the key

What is it?
The Knox-Box rapid entry system is a high-security key box system designed to give fire and emergency medical service (EMS) personnel immediate access to locked buildings. The boxes are already on many of the commercial buildings in town, but the fire department is now encouraging residents, especially seniors, to look into the system.

On Tuesday, Fire Lt. John Dockray, the emergency medical service coordinator, presented two donations of Knox-Box systems to Cohasset Elder Affairs.

"We're reaching out to the residents of the community to inform them of this service. The Knox-Box gives emergency medical personnel easy access in a time when seconds matter," Dockray said.

The Knox-Box is mounted on the exterior of a home or placed over an outside door. A representative of the fire department will come to a home to lock building and all necessary access keys inside the small, but secure box. Only the fire department's master key can open the box and only in the event of an emergency.

Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande said the donated Knox-Box systems would be given out to seniors on an as-needed basis. One was donated by the fire department and the fire department union donated the other. The Knox-Box is a good idea for residents recuperating from a hospital stay, with a history of medical problems or living alone, Grande said.

The details
It is up to individuals to pay for a Knox-Box. The cost is roughly $200. For information, contact the fire department at 781-383-0616, or forms are available at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

Want us to find out what's going on? Send an e-mail to nwhite@wickedlocal.com, or call 781-741-2935.

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PICTURE THIS

Bobby Nahill



Cohasset High sophomore Bobby Nahill gets the honor of the iconic yellow slicker after being named Cohasset High's 2011 Mr. Skipper. For more Mr. Skipper photos, see page 22. PHOTO/ LAURA SINCLAIR

Name
Bobby Nahill

Occupation
Sophomore at CHS

Best day of your life
Still waiting

Best vacation
Family trips to Anguilla

Favorite season
Can't get enough of summer!

Favorite junk food or meal
Any meal my mother makes

Best book
Either "Lord of the Flies" or "Fahrenheit 451."

Best movie
"Role Models"

Best TV show
"America's Got Talent" and "Wipe Out"

Favorite group
Black Eyed Peas

Most embarrassing moment
Too many to count!

Pet peeve
Waiting for my brothers

Goal
Doing something that I love in life that will bring me success

Person you'd most like to meet
Will Smith

Biggest worry
Anything that has to do with college

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FAN'S EYE VIEW

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Citizen of the Year/ Outpouring of love for Ed Lappen
- Four-way selectmen's race possible
- Special Town Meeting is Monday
- Cohasset boys basketball wins Sectional championship
- School board wants level services

BRIEFLY

Republicans schedule St. Paddy's Day breakfast

The second St. Paddy's Day Republican breakfast will take place at Scituate Country Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday, March 20, preceding the parade. Guests will include radio host Todd Feinberg, Massachusetts GOP chairwoman Jennifer Nassour, former candidate for governor Charlie Baker, Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz and Plymouth County Sheriff Joe MacDonald. Other invited guests are U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Dan Webster.

The event is sponsored by the Scituate Republican Town Committee and the eight towns of the state Senate district: Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull and Weymouth. Cost is $25 per person or $40 per couple and includes a full Irish

For information, call Janet Fogarty at 617-347-2001 or Stephen Coulter at 781-956-4770.

Diane Kennedy campaign kick-off on March 24

Board of selectmen candidate Diane Kennedy will launch her campaign Thursday, March 24, with an open house event from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court. Voters are encouraged to stop in for refreshments and an opportunity to meet the candidate.

For information, call Trish Morse at 781-383-1622 or send e-mail to kennedy4cohasset@gmail.com.

Democratic Town Committee schedules forums

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present the first of two spring education forums from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday,

Betsy Connolly, an educator and school administrator for 38 years and a longtime Cohasset resident, will present information on the new Massachusetts bullying/cyberbullying law. Connolly has been trained in the requirements of the law through the Department of Secondary and Elementary Education and the district attorney's office. She will share her experiences with the implementation of the law and what people need to know in order to support the law as concerned citizens.

Helene Leib, a practicing psychologist who is chairwoman of Cohasset School Committee, will relate what is being done in Cohasset schools relative to the law. Additionally, there will be a student from CHS who will share perceptions of how the law has impacted the social climate at school.

At the school committee Meeting on Wednesday, April 6, state Rep. Garrett Bradley will present to the public the economic forecast for state funding and discuss

In May, there will be a forum regarding the financial concerns that face Cohasset schools and how the community can support education. Panel members for this forum will be school district business manager David DeGennaro, Leib, Connolly and a PSO member. The panel will discuss the economic issues that will impact the quality of education in Cohasset Public Schools and what the community can do to insure quality education for Cohasset students. The exact date and location will be announced.

Brush chipping day is March 18

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Friday, March 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees more than five inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Homework Center open every Tuesday

The library's Homework Center is housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and is open every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cohasset High School Honor Society students provide free tutoring. The Cohasset House of Pizza provides pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	9:44	9.88 ft	10:17	9.49 ft	3:24	0.06 ft	3:59	-0.64 ft	6:52	6:51
Friday	18	10:39	10.32 ft	11:08	10.16 ft	4:20	-0.66 ft	4:50	-1.10 ft	6:50	6:52
Saturday	19	11:32	10.62 ft	11:57	10.70 ft	5:13	-1.30 ft	5:39	-1.42 ft	6:48	6:53
Sunday	20	12:24	10.72 ft			6:05	-1.76 ft	6:27	-1.52 ft	6:47	6:55
Monday	21	12:45	11.03 ft	1:15	10.60 ft	6:56	-1.96 ft	7:16	-1.39 ft	6:45	6:56
Tuesday	22	1:34	11.10 ft	2:07	10.25 ft	7:47	-1.88 ft	8:05	-1.04 ft	6:43	6:57
Wednesday	23	2:24	10.90 ft	3:00	9.75 ft	8:39	-1.52 ft	8:56	-0.52 ft	6:41	6:58
Thursday	24	3:17	10.48 ft	3:55	9.16 ft	9:34	-0.97 ft	9:50	0.08 ft	6:40	6:59

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE NOTES

No injuries after four-car accident in the village

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

On Friday, March 11, around 1:50 p.m. an 88-year-old male driver lost control of his vehicle and hit three parked cars in the village. The man was backing his 2005 Buick sedan out of a parking space near the former hardware store when he said his foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator pedal. The car swerved back toward the parked cars on the same side of the street, hitting a 2001 Pontiac sedan, a 2008 Nissan pickup truck and a 2001 Mazda SUV all parked between Tedeschi's and French Memories.

Police said that when they spoke to the driver on the scene he seemed confused. As a result, the police requested the Registry of Motor Vehicles to do a medical evaluation and spoke to the man's family.

There were no injuries as a result of the accident.

Expired registration

A police officer on patrol stopped a 2006 Jeep Grand Cherokee near Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Monday, March 7, around 1:30 p.m. for having an expired registration. The officer issued the driver, a 50-year-old female Cohasset resident, a citation, the car was towed and the resident was transported home.

Brazilian passport

On Monday, March 7, at 2:55 p.m., an officer on patrol pulled over a 2007 Mercedes sedan due to its dark window tint. The officer approached the driver, who was identified as a 26-year-old female from Abington. The woman was unable to produce a driver's license and only had a Brazilian passport for identification. The officer issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and gave a verbal warning for too-dark window tint. The car was towed and the driver has to appear in court.

Gas leak

A 2004 Volvo sedan was brought to Robbins Garage at the intersection of North Main and Forest on Monday around 6 p.m. The car, owned by a 69-year-old Cohasset male, was leaking gasoline. The car was leaking so much the garage had to called the fire department for cleanup of the potentially hazardous material. The fire department responded and sopped up the gasoline with speedy-dry, a product that absorbs hazardous fluids fast.

Staggering male

At 7:52 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, an officer on patrol saw a male staggering down Elm Street carrying a 12-pack of beer. According the officer, the male was visibly intoxicated. While the officer was speaking with the 28-year-old male, he fell to the ground and hit his head. EMTs responded to the scene and the man was taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Detectives are investigating the incident to find out where the man purchased the alcohol.

"The young man was clearly highly intoxicated and should not have been sold the beer," said Lt. William Quigley.

Illegal dumping

An officer was called to an area off Doane Street on Thursday, March 10, around 7:20 a.m., where several plastic trash bags were dumped overnight. Investigation revealed the household trash belonged to a Sohier Street family. Officers contacted the family, and the mother reported her daughter may have dumped it there and they would take care of cleaning it up.

OUI arrest

An officer on Forest Avenue on Thursday, March 10, around 9 p.m. clocked a 2002 GMC Yukon going 52 mph in a 30 mph zone. The officer stopped the SUV, which was driven by a 40-year-old female from Hull. During the course of the traffic stop, the officer allegedly observed the signs and symptoms of intoxication. Subsequently, the woman allegedly failed several field sobriety tests. She was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and given citations for speeding and not having the vehicle's registration in her possession.

Wrong car for license plate

An officer ran the license plate of a 2002 black Mercedes Benz sedan parked in the MBTA parking lot on Friday, March 11. The license plate came back belonging to a 1987 Volvo. The officer towed the car and issued a citation by mail to the 51-year-old male owner of the car. The owner has been summonsed to court for attaching a plate to the wrong vehicle and having an uninsured motor vehicle.

Brush fire

The fire department was called to the intersection of Bow Street and Jerusalem Road for a report of a small brush fire. Firefighters were able to extinguish the small fire before it got out of hand.

Hit-and-run

A 53-year-old female reported she was rear-ended by a male driving a 2007 Volkswagen Jetta on Route 3A near Sohier Street on Saturday, March 12. According to police, the two parties had pulled over to exchange papers when the female noticed the male driver smelled like alcohol. When she confronted the man, he allegedly got in his car and drove away. The female Cohasset resident was able to get the Jetta's license plate, which was from New Jersey. Police sent out a notice to Hingham to be on the lookout for the vehicle.

The car's registration went back to a female from Ridgewood, N.J. Detectives are following up to try to identify the male driving the vehicle.

Dust Off

Cohasset Police received a called from the CVS pharmacy on Saturday (March 7) after a pharmacist observed a women sniffing from a can of "Dust Off." Employees were able to get a plate number off the vehicle as it left. The car was registered to a 35-year-old female from Scituate. Scituate police got in touch with the husband of the woman. According to police, the husband said his wife has substance abuse issues and was attempting to get her into treatment.

Littering

A 39-year-old male from Cohasset reported finding a large amount of trash on the side of Black Rock Road on Sunday morning. The man found some mail inside the trash, which belonged to a Hingham woman.

A Cohasset police officer called the woman to address the issue. According to police, she said she had no knowledge of how the trash got there and she would come done to pick up the trash.

Missing person

Cohasset police took a missing person report from very concerned parents on Sunday evening around 10 p.m. Their 19-year-old daughter had not come home for a day. Detectives were following up with credit card companies and local banks in an attempt to track down the young woman. In the midst of this work, the daughter called her parents and said she would be returning home Monday afternoon.

Pickup towed

At 2:20 a.m. Saturday, March 5, police had a 2002 Ford pickup truck that was unregistered and parked in the village towed. Police said the truck belonged to a Plymouth man but it was unregistered and in violation of the overnight, winter parking ban.

CAPTURED ON CAMERA

Bald eagle spotted in Cohasset

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

On the morning of Sunday, Feb. 27, Cohasset had a very special, and unusual, visitor.

Having a snack, so to speak, on the Cohasset Golf Course was a bald eagle.

Cohasset resident Bob Gledhill was the fateful passerby who spotted the male eagle, and he happened to have a camera with him.

Both a birder and a photographer, Gledhill shot the eagle, which was munching on a Canada goose, from a 150-yard distance.

It's possible this is the first time a bald eagle has been spotted within the Cohasset town lines, and it may have been the eagle's first visit, Gledhill said.

"I'm very lucky to have taken it. This is the first one I've ever seen," Gledhill said.

Seeing a bald eagle while heading home from the recycling transfer facility was not something Gledhill expected. He had been thinking about heading south with his wife Meredith to the Middleborough area, where he had read that eagles had been seen.

"I don't know what he was doing here except eating," Gledhill said.

Gledhill and a small group of 10, including three police officers, gathered to watch the eagle on Cedar Street near the sixth hole of the golf course. Gledhill was the only one with a camera.



Nichols Road resident Bob Gledhill saw this bald eagle feeding at the Cohasset Golf Club on Feb. 27.
PHOTO COURTESY BOB GLEDHILL

"It was magnificent to watch him take off."
Bob Gledhill

When the bird took flight, he said it has a wingspan of four or five feet. The eagle flew over toward the Nantasket Junction commuter rail station and then out of sight, Gledhill said.

"It was magnificent to watch him take off," he said.

The bald eagle was historically a very rare breeder in Massachusetts, and prior to 1989, the last presumed nesting of this species was at the beginning of the 20th century. In 1982, however, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife teamed with Mass Audubon to launch a project to restore the bald eagle as a breeding bird in the Commonwealth.

According to the Mass Audubon website, massaudubon.org, the program was very successful. During the summer of 2009, biologists banded 37 eaglets at 21 nests across the Commonwealth. The largest concentrations of eagle nests are at Quabbin Reservior and along the Connecticut River. Other locations in Massachusetts include Middleborough, Sheffield, Hadley, Holyoke, Lunenburg and along the Merrimack River.

BRIEFLY

Registry of Deeds computer seminar

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 24. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

Computer assisted land records research is available both at the Registry and on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org. There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Include name, address and a daytime phone number when registering.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds Customer Service Department can be contacted by calling 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

CEF event scheduled for April 9

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like families to know that the spring event will take place on Saturday, April 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian luau is planned. E-mail invitations will be sent out this week. Tickets may be purchased via the on-line invitation, through www.cohasseteducation.org, or at the door, for a slightly higher fee.

If you would like to donate an item for the auction, advertise in the booklet, or help with the event, contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.

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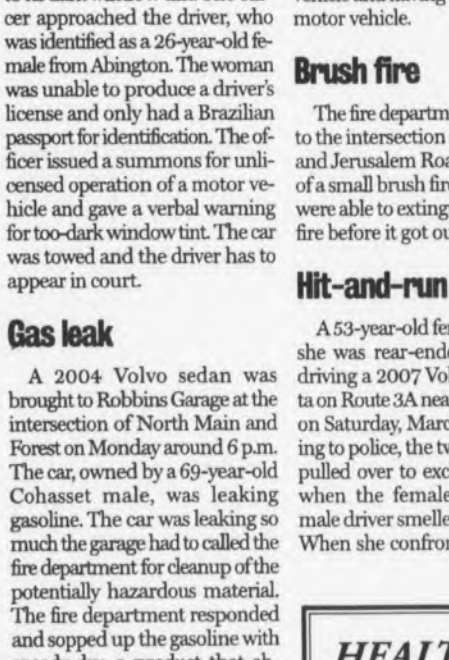


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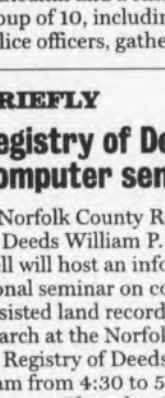


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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at (781) 741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW

Renowned fortepianist returns to First Parish

WHAT IT IS
Early keyboard specialist Sylvia Berry returns to First Parish Cohasset after her debut appearance in 2009, this time bringing a menagerie of instruments (virginal, harpsichord and fortepiano), as well as playing the church organ. Berry is in fact now organist and pianist at First Parish, which allows her the freedom to do such a varied program. Many of the composers featured on the program, such as Sweelink and Frescobaldi, are not household names, but this concert will illuminate their music and the instruments they played.

WHEN IT IS
The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. (Admission is $15, $12 for seniors and children.

MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM
Titled "A Feast of Early Keyboard Music," this highly unusual concert will give audiences the chance to hear music from the 17th and 18th centuries played on instruments that were in use at the time.
While the harpsichord has become standard fare for many, the virginal will be a surprise for most audience members. Essentially a square harpsichord, it has a loud, vibrant sound, and is sumptuously decorated.
Many 17th century Dutch paintings by artists such as Johannes Vermeer feature virginals.
On this instrument and on the harpsichord, Berry will play works by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelink, Giovanni Picchi, Girolamo Frescobaldi and Louis Couperin.
Berry brought a fortepiano for her 2009 concert at First Parish, and she will bring it again, but this time she will feature music of Johann Christian Bach, a composer we do not hear too often.
The performance will also include two works by Mozart: his ebullient and virtuosic variations on "Ah vous dirai-je Maman," a tune we know as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and a sonata for piano duet in which Berry will be joined by her husband, Dale Munschy.
A reception will follow in the parish house.



Early keyboard specialist Sylvia Berry returns to First Parish after her debut appearance in 2009, bringing a menagerie of instruments (virginal, harpsichord and fortepiano), as well as playing the church organ.
COURTESY PHOTO

MORE ABOUT THE PERFORMER
Sylvia Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Italy. She studied at the New England Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory (where she received a master's in historical keyboard instruments) and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, The Netherlands.

BRIEFLY

Town manager screening committee named

Selectmen appointed nine citizens to narrow down the field of town manager candidates. The screening committee will review all the applications, determine who to interview and make a recommendation for finalists.

"(The people who came forward have) a very good mix of talents and experience," selectmen Chairwoman Karen Quigley said.

The screening committee includes two former selectmen, an advisory committee member, a school department representative and several citizens at large.

Members of the screening committee are Sam Wakeman, John Keniley, Ronnie McMorris, Richard Avery, Merle Brown, George Chamillard, Michael Milanoski, George McGoldrick and school business manager Dave DeGennaro.

Quigley said the screening committee would meet about five times, including three dates for first-round interviews. The first-round interviews will be held in executive session to protect the privacy of the applicants. The second interviews for the finalists will be held in a public session.

Selectmen are charged with hiring the town manager.

Selectmen said all the applications are going to the search consultant, so they did not know how many potential candidates there were.

Cable studio almost complete

The local cable television stations will soon be broadcast to Verizon customers. The cable studio, which has been built in a room off the Cohasset Middle-High School library, is nearly complete.

Selectman Paul Carlson, who also served on the cable committee, said the town is "on the cusp" of being able to broadcast to both Comcast and Verizon customers.

For more than a year, Cohasset residents have been able to get cable service from both Comcast and Verizon, but the local cable broadcast had not been set up for Verizon. Therefore, Verizon customers have not been able to watch selectmen or school committee meetings from the comfort of their own couch.

With the new cable studio more local programming, including the "Our Town" television show, will be produced.

Elder affairs looking for board member

Cohasset Elder Affairs has an opening on its board of directors, director Coral Grande said. The town is looking for someone who is interested in what the department is about and helping achieve its mission. Residents of any age are encouraged to volunteer.

If interested in becoming more involved, contact Grande at 781-383-9112. Selectmen appoint the Cohasset Elder Affairs board of directors.

SSAC offering spring/summer programs

South Shore Art Center is accepting registrations for its spring term of classes. The center has more than 50 course offerings for students of all ages and abilities, including day and evening classes and weekend workshops. Weekly courses will include The Joy of Watercolor with instructor Sharon Perlmutter, and digital photography with Tim Waite.

Develop creative talents in Beginner Pastels & Colored Pencils. Workshops will include Painting in an Hour with Nancy Colella, Photoshop and Photoshop Elements, Japanese woodblock printing, mosaics, Nuno Felt with Barbara Poole and Color Theory Simplified with Judy Rossman.

In addition to classes in Cohasset, there will be adult drawing, painting and photography classes at the art center's Hingham Shipyard Gallery, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham.

An array of children's classes will be offered to artists as young as 4 1/2 years old, including cartooning, ceramics, Abstract Painting for Young Expressionists for grades five through eight and Art Studio: Materials and Masterpieces for high school students. The center will also offer an April vacation program for students in grades one through four, Adventures in Art, the art weeks for ages 4 1/2 through 6 and grades one through four. Registration is ongoing.

Spring term classes will begin the week of April 25. For a full description of classes and to register, visit ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a course brochure.

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GIMME SHELTER

Sugah is quite a beauty



Sugah is a 10-month-old pure white beauty. COURTESY PHOTO

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Sugah (yes, that is the way her name is spelled). Sugah is a pure white 10-month-old female. She's still quite skittish, but she does like to be petted and purrs loudly. She gets along with other cats and will more than likely become friendlier with time and patience. She's quite the beauty and certainly worth the effort.

If you're interested in Sugah, or any of the felines, please check out our web-site at www.hsar.org. We have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. If you'd like further information or would like to arrange an appointment, give Shirl a call at 781 925 3380.

The shelter is at 50 L St., Hull, MA.; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email, hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR offers low cost spay/neuter on a monthly basis. For more information, check out our website or call Mary at (781) 925-3121.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.

Volunteers needed for Shine program

Norfolk County regional SHINE program is currently recruiting volunteers to be trained as Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders counselors, The SHINE program is sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and staffed by a network of volunteer counselors who provide information, counseling and assistance to Medicare beneficiaries.

Volunteers participate in a 12-day training program that provides a broad understanding of Medicare, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Medicare HMOs, the Medicare Prescription Drug Program and a number of public benefit programs. Volunteers receive certification from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs upon completion of the training program. A training session will start Monday, May 16.

For more information, call the SHINE program at 800-243-4636.

GIVING BACK BIRTHDAY

Siblings request pantry donations

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Max and Sofia Whetstone with donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry that they asked for from their friends instead of birthday presents this year. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

A birthday is undoubtedly a celebration.

For two local children, their birthday was a celebration of giving this year.

Instead of receiving birthday gifts from their friends this year, Max and Sofia Whetstone instead requested donations be made to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

The result is dozens of items — canned goods, snack items, cleaning products and toiletries — were collected for the pantry. The siblings both had birthdays in late February. Sofia, a fourth grader at Deer Hill, turned 10, and Max, a seventh-grader at the middle school, turned 13.

For the two youngsters, the small gesture has made a big impact.

"It's sad to think there are other families in town who can't go to the grocery store daily like we can," Sofia said.

Both Max and Sofia had seen recent articles about the food pantry and about children helping out the pantry in different ways. When the idea was proposed, their mother Cheryl said it wasn't a hard sell.

"These kids get so much already," she said.

Cheryl sent e-mails to the other parents to let them know of the request and everyone was supportive.

"We're giving up something that's nice, but not really necessary," Max said.

Max and Sofia visited the food pantry recently for a tour and met pantry co-director Jane Corry. She told them about the needs of the pantry and they were surprised to learn the pantry can only provide groceries to its clients every other week.

"It was inspiring to see all the food on the shelves, but then understand there are limits to how much the pantry can help," Max said.

One of the limitations includes only providing services to individuals and families in Cohasset. Max and Sofia learned that some of the pantry's clients have special food requests because of allergies to gluten or peanuts. As a result, they made a trip to Whole Foods to buy gluten-free products.

At their birthday parties, held on different weekends, they said their friends were happy to show off what they had brought to donate.

"We're probably going to do it again next year," Max said.

The Whetstones delivered the donations this week to the food pantry.

"I am deeply touched by the overwhelming generosity of Sofia and Max. They have shown true concern and caring for our families in need," Corry said. "They are terrific role models for their friends, classmates and other young members of the community. This is a perfect example of kids who care! The food pantry appreciates their selfless act of kindness."

BRIEFLY

Feed the Need 5K walk/run set for April 9

Feed the Need, an all-volunteer group that organizes road races to collect food for local pantries, will sponsor a spring 5K walk/run through Wompatuck State Park in Hingham at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Entry fee is 25 cans/boxes of food, or $20. One hundred percent of food will be delivered to local pantries.

Also featured at the event will be fun runs for children, a diaper dash and toddler trot. Age group medals, T-shirts, food and prizes will be offered.

For information or to register, visit feedtheneed.org or send e-mail to 5Kfeedtheneed@gmail.com.

Sustainable Living Expo seeks exhibitors

Sustainable living related companies are invited to sign up to exhibit at the eighth Annual Sustainable Living Expo, an Earth Day event, at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, inside and outside, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 16. Admission is free.

See www.sustainablesouthshore.org for weekly updated information. Forty table spaces of sustainable living related companies and environmental organizations are available. Organized by Greener Hull, www.sustainablehull.org, a Chapter of Sustainable South Shore, a Chapter of Mass Climate Action.



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AROUND TOWN

Be sure to get out for activities as spring begins



JEN PIEPENBRINK

Hello, Cohasset. I hope you all enjoyed a wonderful St. Patrick's Day yesterday and that those little leprechauns didn't play too many tricks. I am also hoping that everyone has adjusted to daylight-saving time and is now beginning to see the advantages of it at the end of the day.

This weekend, on Sunday, March 20, is the first day of spring. So many fun events and celebrations are happening as we get ready to embrace the season, so make sure to try and take advantage of some of them, they are so much fun. Also happening on Sunday in Scituate is the annual St. Patrick's Day parade beginning at 1 p.m. It is supposed to be a nice day, so grab your family and friends and head over to the fun.

As we all heard about, read and saw the images of last week's devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan, we all need to remember how quickly life can change and we can only live for each day to its fullest. My thoughts and prayers are with all of those who were affected by such devastation and hope that help will continue to be given to those in need. Hug your family, let your friends know that you care and get out and enjoy all that you can! Now, on with the news.

Spring Around Town

South Shore Community Center wants you to join them for their second "Spring Around Town" event April 30. The festive evening consists of cocktails, dinner and desert, all at surprise venues around town. Tickets can be purchased by visiting southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. This event sold out last year, so order your tickets early to ensure you get to enjoy this wonderful event with us.

Second Congregational auction

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church," Second Congregational Church's March Madness time and talent auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items and fabulous company. The event is Saturday, March 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church and starts with gourmet appetizers. The silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7 p.m. and continue, along with periodic raffles, until 9:30 p.m. Auction items include sports and theater tickets, vacation homes, private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. There is no admission fee, but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 781-383-0345.

Congratulations to basketball team

Congratulations go out to the Cohasset High School boys varsity basketball team as they played an amazing season and this past Tuesday played at the TD Garden for the state championship. Although the final score did not end up in our favor, this team of talented, skilled and cohesive young men and the coaches has nothing to hang their heads about. Cohasset is proud of you all, and a round of applause is being sent to each and every one of you! What a great season!

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Spring bistro

Come on Cohasset seniors and friends. On Friday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m. the Friends of Elder Affairs will host a spring bistro for all at the Lightkeepers to mingle and welcome spring! Families are welcome. A delicious pasta dinner will be served. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations as seating is limited.

On Monday, April 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. is the Friends first café of the season at the Lightkeepers. Have coffee, home-baked goodies and come on down and see us!

Spelling bee show

Can you spell the word "enjoyable" or "musical" or even "fantastic"? Well, here is a fun way to enjoy some time with friends this weekend or next and even have the chance to try out your own spelling skills. I had the chance to see this show last weekend and had a great time. The music, acting and overall experience was wonderful.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club continues its run of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at the Town Hall Theater on Cohasset Common Fridays and Saturdays, March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 20 and 27, at 2 p.m.

General admission is $20 and tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes or Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset, or by calling 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show one hour prior to show time at the box office. For information, go to cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Animal shelter events

It will be a busy spring at the Scituate Animal Shelter!

The shelter is accepting entries for the 2012 Pet Calendar photo contest. Photo submission information can be found on the website at scituateanimalshelter.org. Hundreds of photos will be displayed in the 2012 calendar, and the winning photo or photos will be featured on the calendar cover.

Fee for entries are $10 each, and proceeds will benefit the homeless animals in the care of Scituate Animal Shelter.

A rabies clinic in cooperation with Scituate Animal Control is scheduled for Saturday, April 2. Cats are from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and dogs are 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The shelter will also hold a large yard sale April 9 and 10 at Knights of Columbus, Scituate. Donate spring-cleaning items for the sale. New or gently used clean items will be accepted on March 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., plus Wednesday March 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit the website for item restrictions.

Scituate Animal Shelter serves the South Shore region. Information can be obtained online or by calling 781-544-4533.



Thomas Flibotte answers a question during the Philosophical Questions part of the March 11 Mr. Skipper contest. DVDs of the event are now available. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Mr. Skipper pageant

DVDs of the 2011 Mr. Skipper pageant from March 11 are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy, please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or send a request by e-mail to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com or galvin_shaun@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

CEF spring event

The CEF (Cohasset Education Foundation) would like all families to know that the spring event will take place on Saturday, April 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian luau is planned.

Invitations will go out this week. Tickets may be purchased via the online invitation, through the website at cohasseteducation.org or at the door, for a slightly higher fee. If you would like to donate to the auction, advertise in the booklet or help with the event, please contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. This is a wonderful event for all and raises funds for a very good cause.

That is the news for the week. Send me all of your news, photos, celebration information as well as upcoming events no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

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Cohasset Radiology
Tuesday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Follow-up care

If you need additional follow up to your mammography screening, South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center provides comprehensive care for patients with benign or malignant breast conditions. The highly experienced staff includes board-certified surgeons who are affiliated with South Shore Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital. Visit dfbwcc.org/southshore to learn more about The Breast Care Center.

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Veterans agent announces April visiting hours

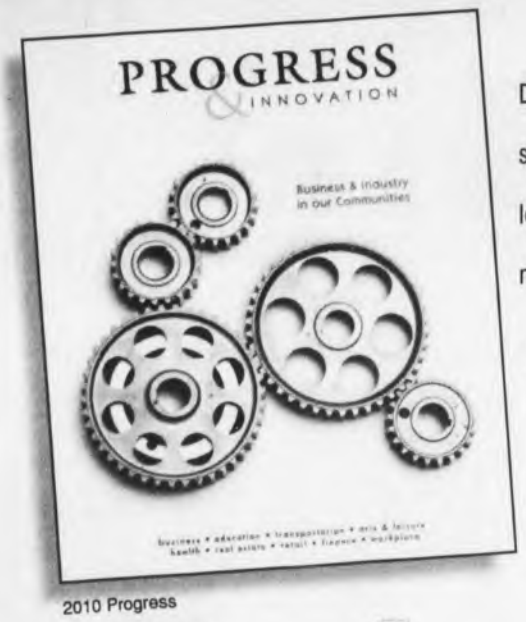
Cohasset Director of Veterans Services Joseph McElroy will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, April 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Do drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the schedule does not meet residents' needs, McElroy will meet at a convenient location and time.

For information, call 781-383-0505 or send e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at (781) 741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset students advance to State Science Fair

Cohasset High School juniors Emily Castro, Maggie O'Grady and Ellie Tedeschi won a spot at the Massachusetts State Science Fair this coming May at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The girls presented their Gulf River foam research at the South Shore Regional Science Fair at Bridgewater State University on Saturday, March 12.

Students from Nantucket to Newton presented 126 projects at the South Shore Fair, one of six regional science fairs held statewide. The top 40 or so projects from each region advance to the state fair May 5 to 7 at MIT.

This is not the first award these young researchers have received for this project. Last spring, these students, all volunteers at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research, applied for and won a grant from the Marjot Foundation to study the composition, source and impact of the increasing amounts of sea foam found at the base of the Gulf River in Cohasset Harbor.

The students tested their hypothesis that high levels of nitrates and phosphates from detergents leaking from failing septic systems and fertilizer runoff stimulate the growth of the phaeocystic algae blooms in the river. Nitrates and phosphates are believed to serve as nutrients for the algal blooms, which turn into foam when aerated in the rapids under the Border Street Bridge. This foam in turn feeds and promotes the growth of bacteria in Cohasset Harbor.

Ann Thomae, a CHS science teacher and CSCR field research coordinator, supervised the girls' research.

"The professionalism in science that these three high school students bring to the table is astonishing," she said. "Their service to environmental concerns in our community deserves our undivided attention. I've always known that the research going on at CSCR was remarkable, and it's great to see that acknowledged in the broader science community in Massachusetts."



Cohasset High School juniors Ellie Tedeschi, Emily Castro and Maggie O'Grady pose in front of their poster presentation at the South Shore Regional Science Fair March 12. COURTESY PHOTO

Local Jimmy Fund tournament directors recognized

More than 150 volunteer-run tournaments were recognized by the Jimmy Fund in February at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro for their commitment to the Jimmy Fund Golf Program. By organizing golf tournaments, these volunteers helped raise $6.45 million in 2010 for adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through Jimmy Fund Golf, one of the nation's largest charity golf programs.

Since 1983, Jimmy Fund Golf has taken the fight against cancer to the fairways and has raised $79 million in support of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's lifesaving mission. Jimmy Fund Golf is the nation's oldest and largest grassroots golf program for charity that brings together hundreds of volunteers and thousands of golfers who are united in their love for the game of golf and their desire to fund cancer research. For more information about Jimmy Fund Golf, visit jimmyfundgolf.org or call 866-521- 4653.



From left, Brian Thomas of Medfield, Kevin Thomas of Cohasset and Rick Thomas of Medfield were presented with the Ken Coleman Extra Mile Award by Jimmy Fund Director Suzanne Fountain. The Ken Coleman Extra Mile Award honors individuals who have gone above and beyond the call of duty by giving freely of their time and energy to Jimmy Fund Golf. The Thomases have hosted The Closed Open golf tournament for 25 years to support adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset businesses to participate in Spring Stirrings

Cohasset businesses Borrowed Butler, French Memories, Windsor Tea Shoppe and Cohasset Village Greenery will participate in Spring Stirrings weekend March 25 through 27 at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The spring fundraiser will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. and include tastings and desserts, cash bar and music.

French Memories and Windsor Tea Shoppe, both of Cohasset, are providing desserts. Joanne Caddigan of Caddigan Auctioneers will again lead an auction.

The science center will be transformed into a springtime fantasy with floral displays by local garden clubs and landscape centers.

Cohasset Village Greenery is one of the garden centers participating and will use fresh tulips and daffodils to create a display reminding everyone that spring is almost here.

Tickets for the gala are $50 each and may be purchased by telephone with a credit card. Lectures and workshops will be offered on both Saturday and Sunday. Sunday will feature a tea with music by Sebastian Quartet, Hingham High School, from noon to 3 p.m.

For information, to order tickets and to obtain the schedule of events, call South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view the website at ssnsc.org.



Carol McManus, shown here serving Norwell Mariner editor Matt Gill at the 2010 Spring Stirrings gala, will again serve salads and specialties from the Borrowed Butler in Cohasset during the benefit gala. COURTESY PHOTO

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LOOKING FOR A FANS EYE VIEW

With the winter high school sports tournament season winding down, we want to take a look at some of the shots you may have taken yourself at games and meets. Whether you have action photos from hoops or hockey, or crowd shots from any of the tournament action this season, we want to post your photos online and possibly print the best ones in the newspaper. Please be sure to identify people in the picture, where the photo was taken, and any other information readers would find useful. We'll take your winter tournament sports photos through March 20.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "YOUR SPORTS PHOTOS: Fans Eye View" story, and click the link that reads: Click to share your winter sports photos.



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Art good enough to eat

Cohasset High School hosted the 10th annual Edible Art Exhibit March 9. All artwork had to be safe for human consumption.



Fifth-graders Matthew Donahue and Jack Macmillan, who are also neighbors, named their project "Aliens," creating it using pineapple, cantaloupe, marshmallows and grapes.



Cohasset High School junior Isabel Robinson stands by the dress she created using Twizzlers that were pinned to the dress form and filled in with frosting.



Fourth-grader Nathan Arnold looks over his project "The Protector of the Pyramid," which he made over a two-day period using cake, frosting, Gummy snakes, Sour Patch Kids, eggs, oil and toothpicks.



Cohasset High School Jazz Band members, from left, Devon Dickson, Anthony Nahill and Nate Morse provide the music.



Erin Driscoll and her sister Bridget (not pictured) re-arrange some of the fruit and vegetables that make up the "Nutritious Bouquet of Flowers."



Three-year-old Nathan Seebeck presents "My Fishbowl," which is made of Jell-o and Goldfish crackers.



The "South Park" created was created out of Rice Krispies, frosting, Tootsie Rolls, chocolate and Whoppers and made by ninth-graders Chloe Tolman (pictured), Dianna Bestick and Liza Riedel.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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Cutest Kid!



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(Winners pictures will be published.)

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Grand Prize $1,000!
Plus 3 Category Prizes $300

Photo Submission Period
March 20 — April 23

The Cutest Kids photo submission period begins at 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2011 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on April 23, 2011.

Registration couldn't be easier!
To submit photos of your child to the **Cutest Kid Contest**, log on to
www.newenglandnie.com
Entries will NOT be accepted via email or postal mail.
For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

VOTING ROUND 1
Voting will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on April 24, 2011 and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on April 30, 2011.

VOTING ROUND 2
Voting on the Round 1 Category Winners will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on May 1, 2011 and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on May 7, 2011.

Vote for your favorite cutie!
To vote for your favorite, log on to www.newenglandnie.com
Votes are 25¢ each.

GateHouse Media New England
Newspapers In Education Program

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original, up to 200 words and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to (781) 741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at (781) 741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

On the level

Budgets and budgetary terminology can be confusing. When a department — as the school department is doing — asks for a "level-services budget" that is not the same thing as a "level-funded budget."

A level-funded budget usually translates into cuts in personnel, services, programs, supplies or activities.

Think about your family's budget. If you have not had a merit or cost-of-living raise and the cost of utilities, food, taxes, activities, entertainment and so on have gone up, then chances are you will put your family on a level-funded budget and try to get by on less than what you had last year.

We raise the level-funded versus level-services budget comparison because the school committee has approved at $45.7 million fiscal 2012 budget to send to Town Meeting. The budget represents "level services" — meaning that while it represents a 4.64 percent increase of this year's budget, it would translate into the same level of services next year as were provided this year.

We want to make it perfectly clear that the school committee's job is to advocate for the schools. It is their job to push back when asked to make cuts and explain how those cuts would affect education.

However, the school committee knows well that it operates within the confines of a municipal budgetary pie whose wiggle room is controlled by various moving targets ranging from state aid to excise taxes and Proposition 2 1/2.

This year, the proposed school budget is $300,000 higher than what the town said it could afford. Now it is up to the advisory committee, town manager, selectmen and school committee to either creatively "find" more money, make cuts elsewhere, cut that much from the proposed school budget or ask for a Proposition 2 1/2 override.

We do not have a crystal ball to see how the schools and town will resolve the budget gap, but can promise you that we will be covering the issue to the best of our ability to provide you with enough information to have an informed opinion.

If, and that is a big if, selectmen should opt to put an override on the ballot, we remind voters that an override is a two-step process. It must be approved at Town Meeting and then at the polls.

There was also a time when "O" for override was Cohasset's favorite letter. In the 1990s and early 2000s when most of those overrides passed, property values were soaring and more people had extra cash.

Over the years, communities that have sidestepped a divisive override fight are few and far between. Battles over the Proposition 2 1/2 overrides and their "cousin," dubbed debt exclusions — which allow towns to exempt the debt service for large projects, such as new schools, from the tax cap limit — have torn towns apart, often pitting parents of schoolchildren against empty-nesters.

However, it is important to point out that Proposition 2 1/2 is not the bad guy when it comes to municipal budgets, as it passed by a 59 percent to 41 percent margin in 1980 to give voters a way to take control of their soaring property taxes.

To put it as simply as possible, the legislation limits the annual increase in the local tax levy to 2 1/2 percent with an allowance for new construction. If a municipality needs more money than allowed, voters — in a simple majority at the ballot box — can approve an override of the limit.

COHASSET MARINER

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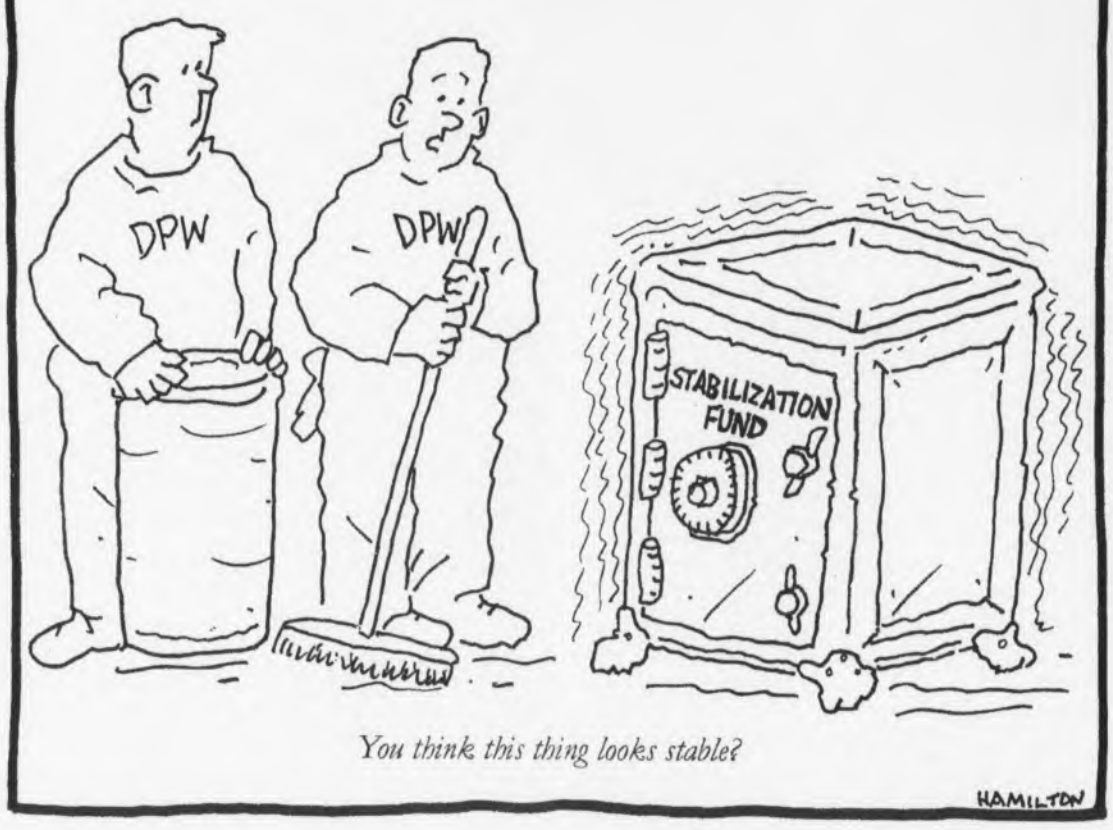
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Only $220,000 remains in the stabilization fund after approval of the transfer of nearly $266,000 to the water department



LIVING WELL

'Diet' is not the enemy!


JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

"Diet" has long been a buzzword, but now one can hardly escape the weight loss ads that dominate the media. Once a fad, dieting is now a way of life for many, with every age group involved

Editor's note: Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The column appears the first week of each month.

While March Madness and St Patrick's Day usually dominate the month of March, this year's biggest highlight will most probably be the first day of spring (March 20), given our excessive winter. Less well known and no doubt, far less exciting, is that March is also National Nutrition Month. Why should we care? Obesity, diabetes, and related health concerns are clearly on the rise and affect most of us on some level.

"Diet" has long been a buzzword, but now one can hardly escape the weight loss ads that dominate the media. Once a fad, dieting is now a way of life for many, with every age group involved. All too often, however, diets are driven solely by a focus on weight and not necessarily sound nutritional choices. For children, this can be particularly problematic.

"Weight is not the only measure of good nutrition and health. Any child — whether they are of normal weight, overweight or obese — can be undernourished," says registered dietitian Dr. Katie Brown, national education director for the American Dietetic Association Foundation. The ADA has put together a program for kids called "Eat Right with Color", that blends essential nutrients and basic food groups in a colorful presentation. Tips and guidance can be found at www.kidseatright.org.

Adults can also be easily fooled by letting weight alone dictate one's diet. The goal of a thinner body prompts the question "which diet is better, low-fat, high protein or no carbs"? But is the answer what's best for the health issues and concerns one may have? All too often, nutrition is left out of the calculation. While many diets use endorsements by "nutritionists", what are their qualifications? Nutritionist is a term too loosely used and in some cases, may not reflect any educational degree or licensure. The best way to determine a diet plan is to meet with a registered dietician (RD, educated and licensed) who can match goals to one's own metabolism, health challenges and needs.

Weight is obviously important. Being overweight increases one's risk of many health conditions, not the least of which is diabetes. Studies have shown that losing 7 percent of your body weight (and exercising 150 minutes a week) can prevent or delay type 2 diabetes by 57 percent. Last year alone saw 1.9 million new cases of diabetes diagnosed in people age 20 and older. This is added to the 25.8 million people who already have diabetes and another 79 million who are pre-diabetic.

Early diagnosis is critical to successful treatment, potential delay, and prevention of some complications of type 2 diabetes. For those identified with pre-diabetes, simple lifestyle changes that include a healthy diet and exercise can prevent or delay development of type 2 diabetes. Again, a registered dietician can be invaluable in designing a healthy approach to eating as well as dispelling myths of the diabetic diet" (e.g. can't eat sugar) that prevent so many from seeking advice.

We need to change the way we consider "diet", from that "quick fix" or "nuisance" depriving us of favorite foods to a far more positive view: a healthy way to enjoy eating. Being nutritionally conscious benefits everyone.

Helpful resources: www.diabetes.org; www.eatright.org

Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. Joan co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA and Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

POLL

Last week's poll results

Are you hoping for an early spring?



This week's poll

What do you think of the new design of the newspaper?

Take our poll on wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

VETERANS

Learn connections to diseases



JOE MCELROY

A service connection is presumed for certain conditions, particularly those with conceded herbicide exposure. For entitlement to be established, evidence of exposure and a diagnosis of the presumptive medical condition must be established.

Because of exponential improvements in medical diagnostic capabilities, the long-term consequences of combat and environmental hazards in war zones are being more accurately identified.

Veterans and their families need to know about which combat zones are associated with specific medical conditions. This article primarily addresses the environmental consequences of herbicides. Subsequently, a discussion is needed that addresses the affects of ionizing radiation/depleted uranium, asbestos and toxic embedded fragments. The subjects appear to need particular emphasis although much remains to learned about post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury(TBI) and much more.

A service connection is presumed for certain conditions, particularly those with conceded herbicide exposure. For entitlement to be established, evidence of exposure and a diagnosis of the presumptive medical condition must be established.

Herbicide exposure is conceded for in-country Vietnam service with some exceptions for Navy and Air Force veterans. For Army veterans, generally a DD-214s will show Vietnam service. For Marine Corps veterans, sometimes a DD214 will show Vietnam service, or they can use personnel records. Navy veterans should submit what ship or ships they served on and provide a statement regarding the circumstances for going ashore. Air Force veterans should show personnel records.

Veterans who served in Thailand, between Feb. 28, 1961, and May 7, 1975, may have been exposed to herbicides and qualify for VA benefits. Sometimes exposure can be conceded if duties entailed being near the perimeter of the base.

This applies to Army veterans who provided perimeter security on RTAF bases or were stationed on some small Army installations in Thailand. However, the Army veteran must have been a member of a military police (MP) unit or assigned an MOS whose duty placed him/her at or near the base perimeter.

This also applies to Air Force veterans who served on RTAF bases at U-Tapao, Ubon, Nakhon Phanom, Udorn, Takhli, Korat and Don Muang.

If in Korea between April 1, 1968, and Aug. 31, 1971, veterans should show they were in a unit determined by the VA and U.S. Department of Defense to have operated in area in or near the Korean DMZ in which herbicides were applied.

Under a law enacted in 1994, the VA is allowed to pay compensation to Gulf War veterans with certain chronic disabilities resulting from illnesses that the VA could not diagnose appeared during active duty in the Gulf War or within a specified time period after Gulf War service. Three health conditions are presumptively recognized for service connection: fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome and irritable bowel syndrome. Veterans serving in the second Iraq War (Operation Iraqi Freedom) are eligible for the same VA presumptions.

On Sep. 28, 2010, the VA published final regulations recognizing new presumptions of service connection for nine specific infectious diseases associated with military service in the Persian Gulf War, Iraq and Afghanistan: brucellosis, campylobacter jejuni, coxiella burnetii (Q fever), malaria, mycobacterium tuberculosis, non-typhoid salmonella, shigella, visceral leishmaniasis and West Nile virus. Presumptions begin with the start of the Persian Gulf War on Aug. 2, 1990.

Providing a confirmed diagnosis allows the VA to order examinations as soon as it has verified herbicide exposure. A list of all presumptive conditions with herbicide exposure can be found at 38 CFR 3.309(e).

The most common conditions are diabetes mellitus, type II (pre-diabetes or impaired glucose fasting is not an actual diagnosis), prostate cancer, respiratory cancers (cancer of the lung, bronchus, larynx, or trachea) and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Recently established conditions subject to presumptive service connection are ischemic heart disease, including but not limited to acute, subacute, and old myocardial infarction, atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease including coronary artery disease (including coronary spasm) and coronary bypass surgery and stable, unstable, and Prinzmetal's angina (does not include hypertension or peripheral manifestations of arteriosclerosis such as peripheral vascular disease or stroke); chronic B-cell leukemia; and Parkinson's disease.

Other presumptive conditions are amyloidosis, chloracne or other acneform disease consistent with chloracne, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma, acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy, porphyria cutanea tarda, soft-tissue sarcoma other than osteosarcoma, chondrosarcoma, Kaposi's sarcoma or mesothelioma but including adult fibrosarcoma, dermatofibrosarcoma protuberans, malignant fibrous histiocytoma, liposarcoma, leiomyosarcoma, epithelioid leiomyosarcoma (malignant leiomyoblastoma), rhabdomyosarcoma, ectomesenchymoma, angiosarcoma (hemangiosarcoma and lymphangiosarcoma) , proliferating (systemic) angioendotheliomatosis, malignant glomus tumor, synovial sarcoma (malignant synovioma), malignant schwannoma, including malignant schwannoma with rhabdomyoblastic differentiation (malignant Triton tumor), glandular and epithelioid malignant schwannomas; malignant giant cell tumor of tendon sheath; malignant mesenchymoma; malignant granular cell tumor; alveolar soft part sarcoma; epithelioid sarcoma; clear cell sarcoma of tendons and aponeuroses; extraskeletal Ewing's sarcoma; congenital and infantile fibrosarcoma; and malignant ganglioneuroma

In a recently decided court case (Board of Veterans Appeals, Docket No. 05-00 201 / U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, Vet. App. No. 06-2190), it was decided exposure to Agent Orange caused an aggressive form of brain cancer known as glioblastoma multiforme (GM). It is not on the list of "presumptives," but may be added. Graves' disease is also being studied for a possible linkage to Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is also recognized as the cause of spina bifida in children of Vietnam veterans. There are at least 18 other birth defects linked not to herbicide exposure but rather to service in Vietnam: achondroplsia, cleft lip and cleft pallet, congenital heart disease, congenitalt talipes equinovarus-club foot, esophagal and intestinal atresia, Hallerman-Streiff syndrome, hip dysplasia, Hirschprung's disease-congenital megacolon, hydrocephalus due to aqueductal stenosis, hypospadias, imperforate anus neural tube defects, Poland syndrome, pyloric stenosis, sundactyly-fused digits, tracheoesophageal fistula, undescended testicle and Williams syndrome.

During 2009, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, was recognized as presumptive for all wars.

There are any number of other health hazards that may lead to a service-connected disability to include exposure to asbestos, depleted uranium, ionizing radiation, sodium dichromate (Basra), Burn Pitts (Iraq), and contaminated water (Camp Lejeune) among others.

Some medical conditions, as noted above, must be documented during or shortly after separation from active duty. In any event, it is important to maintain records from the onset and submit a service-connected disability application at the earliest practical date to avoid missing retroactive compensation and timely health care.

If it is established that the veteran died because of a service connected medical condition, the widow or widower may be eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC). If the owner of real estate, the surviving spouse may be eligible for a municipal tax abatement. Finally, the widow or widower may qualify for an Annuity IAW under the provisions of Chapter 115/CMR108 MGL's.

As always, it is best to work with your town's veterans services officer before submitting your application.

Joseph R. McElroy is the Cohasset Veterans Agent. He can be reached at: 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com.

HEALTH NOTES

Come to the health fair

STEVEN BOBO

Welcome! The town's health and recreation fair is Sunday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Cohasset's resources may appear to be spent in haphazard fashion, but close scrutiny of all functions of a town's governance generally reveals a pattern calculated to benefit primarily the health of its populace. The three legs of the good health tripod are adequate reasonable healthy food, exercise and a healthy infrastructure.

Over the years, as Cohasset changed from a rural community to suburban, the needs of its citizens changed. Modern times have brought different illnesses, treated differently. Goiter and thyroid problems from drinking water have become fewer with better drinking water, but cancer from ingestion of other chemicals introduced from different sources has become more prevalent. Each year, the recreation department, along with the Cohasset Board of Health and the town nurse, use current most-effective techniques for maintaining your personal health in the face of changing health conditions. Accordingly, a closer administrative bonding of the three functions is reasonable.

The health fair is an example. In 1998, the health fair was begun with some 12 vendors and a total of about 20 attendees. Held in the gymnasium of the community center, the fair grew into an important element of the board of heath initiatives. Each year, the dedicated recreation department staff searches out the most effective and useful techniques for maintaining your personal health in the face of changing health conditions. Health, fitness and personal care professionals and advisers gather to provide free advice, assistance and counseling for the citizens of Cohasset

Practitioners and health care staffers gathered at the Deer Hill School this year are dedicated to providing help on tried and true techniques as well as new developments. There will be no high pressure or fancy displays and advertising, just plenty of ideas that may improve your personal situation.

Free medical screenings will include blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar, oral cancer, osteoporosis (bone mineral density), chiropractic, prostate cancer screening and mental health screenings. This year, we have the Dana Farber Blum Van, which will be staffed with a dermatologist for skin cancer screening, as well as the Lion's Club Eye Mobile.

Additionally, demonstrations of family emergency and disaster planning and holistic health methods that include reiki, nutrition, health food and massage therapy will be offered. We will have a representative from the Children's Melanoma Foundation to teach families about sun safety. South Shore Hospital will be on hand to educate residents about the importance of concussion awareness, as well as the importance of mammograms.

The list of activities includes acupressure by Robin Killeen, blood pressure clinic, brain fitness games at Paul Pratt Library, Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, chiropractic care from Scituate Harbor Chiropractic, cholesterol (total and HDL), blood sugar, PSA by Health Watch, Eat Well All the Best Natural Foods with David Bigley, holistic health and acupuncture, massage therapy from Santi Holistic Health, mental health, sleep and anxiety screening by Peggy S. Chapman; Nutrition with Paula Pozniak; oral cancer screening with Dr. Robin Lawrence; osteoporosis with Norwell VNA; a skin analyzer from Melanoma Education Foundation; The Body Studio personal training from Doug Bennet; cataract and glaucoma screening; and emergency preparedness information. Enter a raffle for free emergency preparedness kits

The health fair is supported by donations from Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Rotary Club. Our new logo was created, designed and donated by Goodwin Graphics. We hope to see you at the fair.

For information, call Mary Goodwin at781-383-2210 or Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109.

FOR THE RECORD

Your newspaper's new look



GREGORY MATHIS

The newspaper you hold in your hands today is a culmination of a lot of time, energy and resources over the last several months, and no doubt it looks different than the last issue you saw.

The one constant in the media business is change.

A great deal of the change we've been dealing with in our newsroom has revolved around our websites.

Now even that has changed.

The newspaper you hold in your hands today is a culmination of a lot of time, energy and resources over the last several months, and no doubt it looks different than the last issue you saw.

We believe the changes we've made demonstrate a renewed commitment to serving the community. We not only want to continue to meet the high standards you have for us in bringing you news and information in each issue of the newspaper, we also want to provide ample opportunity for readers to contribute to the pages of their hometown newspaper.

The first thing you likely noticed about the newspaper is the design of the front page. Big and bold skyboxes at the top of the page and the side rail along the left highlight some of the content you'll find beyond the front page in an organized manner. Also as part of the front-page rail, and throughout the newspaper, you'll see "Extra" tags, which identify content that is exclusive to our print edition.

Beyond the design changes we've made to the front page, you'll find a renewed focus on the people who make the community what it is. In addition to profiles on prominent — and maybe not so prominent — members of the community, we'll be providing readers with answers to questions they have about the community through our Public Service Journalism feature. Another new feature, called "Your News," will give your photos a prominent spot in the pages of the newspaper.

Other noteworthy changes include a guide on page 2 highlighting content being featured on our Wicked Local website, including photo galleries, our latest poll question, information about local blogs and the most popular online stories.

And of course, we will continue to cover all the aspects of the town you have come to expect from us. We hope the paper's new format will make it easier to find those articles and notices, with a consistent organization from week to week and banners at the top of pages that will help identify the content.

As always, we encourage your contributions. We've hopefully made that even easier by incorporating contact information at the top of each section and created a more useful online tool for submitting your photos, sports news, wedding or engagement announcements, letters to the editor and more.

Change is never easy, but it is sometimes necessary. In addition to reinventing ourselves a little with new type fonts, design elements and features, we hope to provide our newspapers readers with extra value.

We hope you'll agree the changes we made to the newspaper are for the better.

Let us know what you think by taking the poll on my blog at blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

The online library

MARYLOU LAWRENCE

First of three parts.

Before the Internet was launched in the 1990s, a library's only search engine was the card catalog, and when those three-by-five cards failed the researcher, she spent hours working her way through the stacks to retrieve information.

But today's technology provides anyone with a home computer complete access to Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the 28 OCLN member libraries on the South Shore. Log on to cohassetlibrary.org and discover doors that open to the world. The ability to log on from home is like sleeping in the stacks, surrounded by not only all that is, but by all that is possible.

Log on from home and check out both library and community events for the week; peruse newly purchased titles, DVDs and what's on order; look at the top 15 holds to find out what Cohasset is reading. Pull up the New York Times best-seller list or "Good Books" and find suggestions for personal reading and book club selections, as well as plot summaries, criticism and reviews.

Log on from home to "Overdrive Advantage," and with just a few clicks library cardholders can download free audio or text content directly to their e-readers, MP3 players, iPods or computers. In addition to the OCLN stock of eBooks, Paul Pratt Memorial Library has purchased its own exclusive collection of eBook titles. This means a shorter wait time for the popular selections and more titles readily available to Cohasset patrons. With eBook downloads, there's no worry about overdue books, since content automatically vaporizes after two weeks.

Log on from home and place a hold on a book, audio book or DVD. The library will contact you as soon as it's available and hold it for you for a week. And if illness or other circumstances prevent you from getting to the library to pick it up, volunteers will deliver your selections to you at home.

Log on from home and place a hold on museum passes. Friends of the Library provides multiple annual passes to Boston's most popular museums. Click on "museums" to see if your favorite spot is on the list. If it isn't, contact the library and suggest it be included in next year's purchases.

Log on from home and click on the job and career accelerator, a job search system that provides everything you need to conduct your job search — from recommending occupations to job postings to résumé and cover letter builders. There's even an interview course.

Log on from home and get tax forms, join the library's e-mail list, reserve a meeting room or review Next Chapter's upcoming workshops. Click on "Heritage Quest" for genealogy research studies. Click on "Mango" and learn a new language or brush up on an old one. There's no end to what can be accomplished from home at cohassetlibrary.org.

Patrons who have difficulty logging on or navigating through the website should contact reference librarian Gayle Walsh for assistance at 781-383-1348.

The writer is a trustee at Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

Adding up all the pennies makes for a lot of money

By Matt Murphy

AFL-CIO president Robert Haynes may have had a defensible point to make, but its delivery, timing and, well, tone, did little to quiet the drumbeat last week that led to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts suspending pay for board members as it reconsiders its non-profit status and other insurers like Harvard Pilgrim Health and Tufts announcing that they would also review their policies.

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Pennies. To be exact, 123,348,200 pennies.

That's how AFL-CIO president Robert Haynes described the controversial five-figure payouts he and his fellow board members at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts received last year for their work on behalf of the non-profit health insurance giant which is also, technically, a charity.

"Obviously, the cost of health insurance is not affected very much. It's about $1 million the board members get paid out of $13 billion in revenue. It's like pennies a year on the premium," Haynes told reporters last week, after attempting a quick getaway from a State House press conference only to be cornered by the lights of television cameras tracking his failed escape.

Haynes may have had a defensible point to make, but its delivery, timing and, well, tone, did little to quiet the drumbeat last week that led to BCBS suspending pay for board members as it reconsiders its non-profit status and other insurers like Harvard Pilgrim Health and Tufts announcing that they would also review their policies.

Mark that on your scorecards as an error for Gov. Deval Patrick, who skipped town without directly addressing the controversy, a complete game for the media who refused to be knocked off the story even by a visit to Dorchester by President Barack Obama and a run batted in for Attorney General Martha Coakley, who announced she would review executive compensation at the state's insurers and pressured them to drop pay for board members.

While Haynes was being hounded about his $72,700 check, former House Speaker Sal DiMasi was forced to watch as a co-defendant in his public corruption case on track for trial in late April took a plea deal for his role in an alleged scheme that reportedly netted the speaker $65,000 — yes, less than a Blue Cross board member.

Joseph Lally pled guilty in federal court to conspiracy and other charges for his role in concocting an alleged plot to steer a state contract to the software company Cognos in order to enrich himself and three others, including DiMasi, his accountant Richard Vitale and lobbyist Richard McDonough.

Left unanswered last week was what Lally's plea deal and his agreement to cooperate with prosecutors would mean for DiMasi's defense and trial. Chief Judge Mark Wolf asked prosecutors to disclose by Monday what Lally confessed to in statements, and is considering making witness and exhibit lists public as they are filed in advance of the April 26 trial start date, undoubtedly making more than a few denizens of Beacon Hill a little nervous.

While the debate over health insurance took a bit of a detour more than a month after Patrick rolled out his plan to fundamentally change the way providers get paid in Massachusetts, the governor got a bit of a break from the day-to-day at the capitol as he busied himself laying the seeds for Bay State job growth in Israel.

Typically speaking, talk is cheap, but not so much when it requires a trans-Atlantic flight for 19 state employees.

In bureaucrat parlance, trade missions such as the one Patrick is currently on are often judged on the "deliverables," those often prearranged agreements with businesses, governments and universities that allow politicians to point to concrete achievements while traveling on the taxpayer dime.

Patrick's trip was been chock full of meetings, forums, symposiums and the like, but short on any firm agreements the administration can point to as a deals signed, sealed and delivered.

While in Tel Aviv, the governor asked El Al airlines to create a non-stop flight to Boston. He signed a memorandum of understanding to solidify "an already strong relationship" between the Massachusetts and Israeli life science and clean energy research and development communities and announced a collaboration between UMass-Lowell and an Israeli engineering college on ways to reduce airline maintenance costs.

Then, on to London. Cheerio.

The Legislature, meanwhile, sprang to life last week when Sen. Katherine Clark and Rep. John Scibak, co-chairs of the Committee on Public Service, hosted a seven-hour public hearing on legislation to reform the way unions can bargain over municipal employee health care benefits.

After years of proclamations from city and town managers that there is no more time to waste before health care costs cripple municipal government, the only thing clear about the debate this year is that the dueling sides are no closer to a deal than last year.

The governor put forward a plan to give unions and municipalities a chance to bargain cheaper benefits before he forces them into the state's group insurance plan, the apparent middle ground on a battlefield in which unions and municipalities have staked out familiar positions.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association wants complete authority to design health plans outside of bargaining. Unions say they will make concessions, but they want half the savings. And the Legislature can't agree on a plan.

With so much heavy legislative lifting to do in the next several months around health care, probation, parole and the budget, members of the Transportation Committee must have been thrilled that their first major task is to shepherd Patrick's $200 million Chapter 90 bond bill to fix crumbling local roads.

Referred to as the "last great non-partisan program" in state government by co-chairman Rep. William Straus, it appears the biggest decision the committee will have to make is whether to recommend Patrick's bill, or up the ante to $300 million and see if the administration will bite on more spending.

Because a bond authorization does not mean the money has to be spent, lawmakers could choose any number they want.

Why not $1 billion?

"Why not more, let's do it all," Straus joked.

LIBRARY CORNER

Get passes to Sports Museum

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sports Museum Pass is Here - The Friends of the Cohasset Library has made available to Cohasset residents a pass to the Sports Museum at the TD Garden in Boston. Each pass admits up to six people to the museum free of charge. To reserve a pass, call the library or reserve online at the library's website

Art Show - South Shore Art Center will present "People, Places and Things," an art exhibit by Judy St. Peter, at the library through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. All are welcome.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Digital Photos Workshop - Tuesday, March 22, 10:30am. Learn how to upload/download photos from your digital camera. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 23.Learn how to navigate the Internet. Free. Registration required.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner "Tinkers" by Paul Harding at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 30. Free. All are welcome.

Donate an Old Yearbook - People are asked to donate their old Cohasset High School yearbooks to the library's yearbook collection. Gently used books are requested. For more information, call the reference librarian.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Learn about foreign policy in the Great Decisions Discussion Group, which will meet beginning April 25. This weekly discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m. every Monday for eight weeks and will foster critical thinking through weekly readings. Join the group by registering with the reference librarian. Seating is limited. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library - **Brain Fitness** at the library: A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group**: On Wednesdays at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the senior center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

REC NOTES

Health and Recreation Fair is Sunday

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair - The Health & Recreation Fair will be on Sunday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. This will be your opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers and new this year; a wide variety of health screenings.

Rockets & Space Flight - Half Day grades one to five. This is a Wednesday afternoon half-day program held at Cohasset Town Hall, Students will learn about rockets, how they work, and how they fly. Then they will build and launch their own rocket. Town Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, March 30, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: $25.

Total Body Conditioning Class

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Dance with Caroline - Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline - We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall or 7 to 8 p.m. at the recreation center. **Fee: $8 Drop-in per class.**

The Dance Force - Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, **at Cohasset Town Hall**; Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five at the Recreation Center.

Drama Kids - Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Play-well Technologies - Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots - ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 37
Report No. 10
March 7-11, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call from the week of March 7-11. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

REORGANIZE LABOR OFFICE (H 39)

House 153-0, approved Gov. Deval Patrick's measure that would reorganize the state's Office of Labor and Workforce Development. The plan includes a savings of $260,000 by elimination of the $125,000 position of Labor Director and the $135,000 Director of Workforce Development. It also moves their offices directly under the control of Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development Joanne Goldstein.

Supporters said the changes would streamline operations and result in long-term savings of between $2.5 million and $4 million by the elimination of other positions and the consolidation of duplicative administrative functions.

The Senate has already approved the reorganization.

(A "Yes" vote is for the reorganization.)

	Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SLOW PACE ON BEACON HILL - Consideration of the thousands of bill filed in the 2011-2012 session is making little visible progress on Beacon Hill. Only a handful of hearings have been held and both branches so far have mostly met in brief, informal sessions.

ONE DIMASI CODEFENDANT PLEADS GUILTY - Joseph Lally, a codefendant in the corruption case against former House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi and two others, pled guilty to charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud. He has agreed to help prosecutors in exchange for a reduced prison sentence ranging from two to three years instead of nine years. DiMasi resigned and is awaiting trial on charges that he received $57,000 in payments from Cognos, a Canadian software company that he helped land nearly $20 million in state contracts. His case is scheduled to go to trial soon.

CRAIGSLIST STING - A state-sponsored sting operation has nabbed 20 allegedly unlicensed electricians who advertised on Craigslist. The operation, conducted by the state's Division of Professional Licensure, involved undercover agents responding to, meeting with and then busting "electricians" who advertised on the popular website. The individuals, many of whom would not give their last names to their potential "customers" and requested payment in cash, face fines of up to $1,000.

HAPPY NATIONAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WEEK - According to a press release from Gov. Patrick's Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation, the Patrick-Murray Administration's Division of Standards is celebrating National Weights and Measures Week from March 6-12. According to the release, the first weights-and-measures law was signed by President John Adams on March 2, 1799, "making this week the perfect time to recognize weights-and-measures operations in Massachusetts and around the country. In 1905, the National Conference of Weights and Measures was first established and convened."

The release goes on to say that the Standards Division's responsibilities include ensuring that retail scanners charge consumer the appropriate amount and gas pumps are properly dispensing gas. It also notes that the division includes nine full-time field compliance officers and provides services to 164 communities.

YOUR REP OR SENATOR MIGHT BE CALLING YOU SOON - Newly-elected State Treasurer Steve Grossman has enlisted the help of a new partner to inform some 40,000 individuals, charities and businesses that they are the owners of unclaimed money from the Massachusetts Unclaimed Property Division. The list will still be published biannually in some newspapers and online but now Grossman has also tapped the Legislature for help.

He has provided the 199 members of the Legislature with CDs containing the names of constituents in their districts who have unclaimed property that totals more than $500 in cash, or stock accounts in excess of 50 shares. The average number of names given to each senator to contact is 2,400 while the average for a representative is 600.

"People are generally wary of unsolicited contacts and read newspapers less than ever before, which has historically been the main form of outreach," said Grossman.

You can see if you have unclaimed property at www.findmassmoney.com or by calling 888-344-MASS (6277).

ELECTION UPDATE

Selectmen is only race

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

With hours to go before the deadline to obtain nomination papers for the 2011 Town Election as the Mariner went to press, just one race has emerged.

At least three candidates have come forward to run for two seats on the board of selectmen. A fourth potential candidate, longtime board member Fred Koed, had yet to return his signed nomination papers to the town clerk's office as of Thursday morning.

Residents have until Tuesday, March 22, to submit their papers for signature certification.

In addition to Koed, the two potential planning board candidates William Hannon (for a three-year seat to fill an unexpired term) and Clark Brewer (for a five-year seat) had yet to return their papers.

On Thursday morning, Lilian Curley of Margin Street pulled papers for the water commission for a one-year term. Curley also serves on the recreation commission, and as of press time, Town Clerk Marion Douglas was trying to determine if Curley could serve on two elected boards at once.

TOWN ELECTION STATUS

The following is a list of open seats for the May 7 election.

Important dates:

Thursday, March 17	Last day to obtain nomination papers
Tuesday, March 22	Last day to submit papers for signature certification
Monday, April 4	Last day to withdraw
Friday, April 8	Last day to register to vote for town meeting and town election
Saturday, April 30	Annual Town Meeting
Saturday, May 7	Town Election

OPEN POSITION	CANDIDATES	STATUS	LENGTH OF TERM
Moderator	Dan Evans*	Pulled papers	Three years
Selectmen (two seats)	Karen Quigley*	Returned papers	Three years
	Fred Koed*	Pulled papers	
	Mary Snow	Returned papers	
	Diane Kennedy	Returned papers	
Town Clerk	Marion Douglas	*Retiring	Three years
	Carol St. Pierre	Returned papers	
School Committee	Alfred Slanetz*		Three years
	Paul Ognibene	Returned papers	
Assessor	Mary Granville*	Returned papers	Three years
Board of Health	Robin Lawrence*	Returned papers	Three years
Housing Authority	Susan Sardina*	Returned papers	Five years
Library Trustees (three seats)	Sheila Evans*		Three years
	Rodney Hobson*	Returned papers	
	Marylou Lawrence*	Returned papers	
	Carolyn Coffey	Returned papers	
Planning Board	Clark Brewer*	Pulled papers	Five years
Planning Board	Jean Healey Dippold*	Resigned	Three years
	William Hannon	Returned papers	
Recreation Comm.	Maria Osborne*	Returned papers	Five years
Sewer Commission	Wayne Sawchuk*	Returned papers	Three years
Water Commission	Glenn Pratt*		Three years
	Peter DeCaprio	Returned papers	
Water Commission (fill an unexpired term)	Peter DeCaprio*		One year
	Lilian Curley	Pulled papers	

* The incumbent currently holding the seat.

CAREER

Continued from 1

Describing her career as "spotty," Flanagan has held high-powered corporate management positions and worked in small offices. She graduated from Cornell with an MBA and was on a fast track career for management in a big chemical company. The job was high stress and long work hours, she said.

When Flanagan had her first child, she had planned to go back after her three months of maternity leave, but like many women, decided to stay home.

"I really wanted to be a mother first," Flanagan said.

Two more children came along, and she stayed home until the youngest entered nursery school. When Flanagan returned to the workforce, she commuted and worked long hours, but enjoyed the challenges of the job in a health care industry.

But after a few years, her family pulled her away from her career again.

"John was busier, the kids were busier, so I quit again," Flanagan said.

After seeing her youngest through high school and overseeing the building of her current home on Aaron River Road, Flanagan took on several local, part-time jobs.

"(Before long) I was so tired of doing spreadsheets. I wanted to work with people, I wanted to help people," Flanagan said.

She floated the idea of becoming a financial adviser, and this time it seemed to fit. The process to be certified is intense, with several levels of testing.

"It was like I was back in college. Luckily, my brain cells were still there!" Flanagan said. "I liked the idea of running my own business, but having a company backing me up."

She plans to open an Edward Jones branch office in Hingham and will advise people of all ages on the issues that may keep them up at night with worry: saving for retirement, paying for college educations or helping elderly parents.

"People crave face-to-face relationships in this day in age...(and) I'm looking to establish long-term relationships with my clients. If I can help people it's a win-win," Flanagan said. "There's too much out there (in the financial industry) for anyone to know without some help."

Advice for mothers

For women who take time off from their careers, Flanagan encourages them to use that time valuably and keep their career in mind.

"There are many volunteer positions where you can gain skills that are then transferable to the workplace," Flanagan said. "If you run a fundraiser for a local charity, that's management. There are a lot of things that you can do and market creatively when the time comes."

She also encourages moms to stay up on their chosen industry.

"That's easy to do because you naturally have a interest in it," she said.

Lastly, Flanagan said to talk to friends about their companies and industries and ask them where their companies are seeing growth.

"Your friends are your friends and they'll help you if they can. Just keep asking questions," she said. "In this day and age, you have to be a little more in control of your destiny."

A later-in-life change is possible, she said.

"You can do it. You can take time off and go back to your career," Flanagan said.

TRANSFER

Continued from 1

town's tax rate for the current year. As a result, third-quarter tax bills, which typically go out around the first of the year, have been delayed.

With the article approved, the Department of Revenue needs to certify the tax rate and the third- and fourth-quarter tax bills should be sent together later this month, Lombard said. Both tax bills will be due May 1.

Town officials said residents had little choice in this decision.

"I really hope this is the last time I have to stand up here and say we don't have a choice in this matter, and this is a decision we have to make," said selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley.

Advisory Committee Chairman Sam Wakeman said the deficiencies found in the water department audit, both in the water department and in the town's accounting office, are being addressed and changes were under way.

After the short presentation, Evans asked if there was any discussion from the floor. After a short pause where no one made a move toward the microphone, Evans called for a voice vote.

A strong "aye" was heard, followed by a weaker "nay," and Evans declared the required two-thirds vote was met. However, some voters in the back of the room weren't convinced the "ayes" had it. At least seven citizens stood to call for a hand count of the vote. Evans asked if they would be satisfied with another voice vote, but they indicated they would not be.

The hand count took several minutes, as residents held blue cards in the air signifying their vote. The hand count was 143-29, meeting the two-thirds approval requirement for the transfer of money. Twenty-eight people did not vote in the hand count.

The meeting ended shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Correction

Last week's special Town Meeting preview should have said that according to state law, the water department cannot be required to pay back the town's stabilization fund. However, selectmen may choose to discuss with the water commission the possibility of returning money to the stabilization fund if the water department ends the year in the black.

STEPS

Continued from 1

same location. In addition, the town's 20-year lease with the community center is up later this year, and town officials expect the annual lease of $14,000 to go up significantly.

In the fall, a feasibility study, which was paid for through private fundraising of the Friends of Elder Affairs, was completed. The study envisions a 16,000-square-foot building with room for four, one-bedroom senior affordable housing apartment units. The senior center portion of the building would include a computer lab, a clinic, a social day care center, small offices, a large meeting hall and a variety of activity rooms.

Because of the large cost of the project, and the current state of town finances, several sources of potential funding will be sought. The Social Service League of Cohasset has pledged $1 million to the project through the Mary Hooper Trust. Community Preservation Act funding has been targeted for $1 million for the affordable housing portion of the project. Approximately $1.5 million is the goal for private fundraising through a capital campaign (including $500,000 of in-kind contributions). The remaining $2.43 million would be sought from Town Meeting through a debt exclusion override, likely in spring 2012.

However, the likelihood of some of these funding sources, particularly CPA funds, coming through at the amount described is still to be determined.

In the meantime, a project manager, which is a requirement for large municipal projects, will work with the building committee on the specifications of the project. Campbell said the project manager would be paid for out of private donations. Once on board, the project manager would work closely with the senior center building committee.

The members of the building committee include Cohasset residents Glenn Pratt, Bob Hoyler, Wayne Sawchuk and Wayne Halverson and two town employees, Grande and a to-be-named facilities manager.

Selectmen Chairwoman Karen Quigley has asked the committee to draft a charge for the building committee to be approved by the selectmen.

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

BOYS TRACK

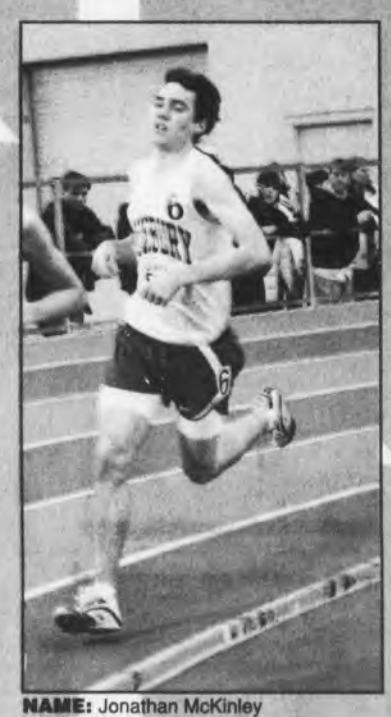
EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 1,000 meters
STATS: Atlantic Coast League all-star Hubbard put on the performance on a lifetime at the Division 2 State Meet, kicking it into overdrive on the final 50 meters to win the 1,000 with a time of 2:31.38. Hubbard, one of the top seeds for the New England Championships, but the coaches decided to preserve his energy for the upcoming spring season.



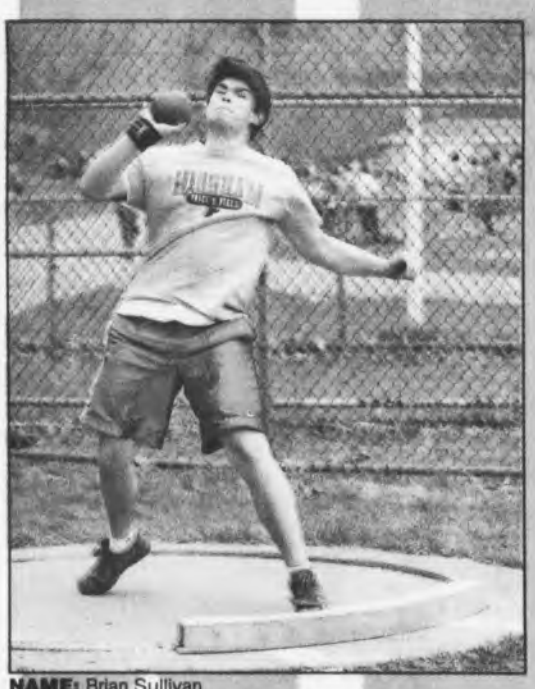
NAME: Jack Kahrs
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Sophomore
EVENT: High jump
STATS: The sophomore cleared 6'2" in the Div. 3 State Meet and the All-State Meet, and also notched a season-best 6'3" on Jan. 19 in a Patriot League meet. During the season he competed in seven events, including relays, sprints and the 600 m.



NAME: Jonathan McKinley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 1-mile
STATS: McKinley, one of the top distance runners throughout his career, took third place at the Division 3 State Meet (4:22.17) and ninth at All-States (4:24.17). He also made the Patriot League all-star team.



NAME: Kevin Thomas
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 1-mile
STATS: Thomas, an Atlantic Coast League all-star, finished second at the Division 2 State Meet (4:20.84), and then took fifth at All-States (4:20.14). At New Englands, he medaled with a time of 4:24.38.



NAME: Brian Sullivan
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Shot put
STATS: Sullivan had one of his better throws of the season at the Div. 3 State Championship Meet with a 45'7.00 throw, but it was his 46'10.75 throw in January that was his best of the season and the tops in our area.



NAME: Chris Naughton
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 300
STATS: He is the fastest 300 runner in the region, covering the distance in sub 37 seconds. "When Chris runs, his form is so smooth, it looks effortless, but then on the back stretch of the race, he finds another gear and just takes off. You can see in his face as he turns the corner on the final 100 meters that he does not want to lose. I love that he has such a strong desire to win. It really motivates him," said his coach Kevin Jameson.



NAME: Wesley Gallagher
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 1-mile
STATS: Gallagher, one of the top distance runners in the state, placed third at the All-State Track and Field Championships with a time of 4:18.28. The Patriot League all-star also won the event at the Division 3 State Meet in 4:20.94.



NAME: Mike McConville
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 2-mile
STATS: McConville had the fastest time in the area in the 2-mile at All-States with a 9:32.36 run. That run was good enough to qualify for the All-State Meet. During the season, McConville also excelled in the 1-mile, repeatedly setting the Hingham High School record in the event.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Steve Sollowin, Sr., Weymouth, distance
Tyler Mulcahy, So., Weymouth, jumper
Nolan Parsley, So., Weymouth, distance
Weymouth 4x400 relay (TJ Butler, Michael Jordan, Franco Kariuki, Ryan MacDougall)
Greg Bray, Sr., Duxbury, 1,000
Denis Maguire, Jr., Duxbury, 55 hurdles
Jason Angell, Jr., Duxbury, 2-mile
Charley Petit, Soph., Norwell 55 dash
Evan Cannata, Sr., Norwell, 2-mile
Jackson Stone, Hingham, 55 dash, long jump
Hingham 4x200 relay (Carter Brown, Chris McDowell, Bill Lumbert, Doug Osborne)
Brendan Adams, Sr., Pembroke 1-mile
Ryan Kelley, Sr., Pembroke, 2-mile
Joe Vercollone, Jr., Pembroke, 1,000
Kris Horn, Jr, Pembroke, 300
Pembroke 4x800 relay (Brendan Adams, Wesley Gallagher, Ryan Kelley, Joe Vercollone)
Ryan Talanian, Jr., Marshfield, long jump
Brendan Doherty, Soph., Marshfield, 600
Mike Williams, Jr. Marshfield, long jump
Brian Edwards, Jr., Marshfield, 55 dash

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
'All Creatures Great & Small' at the Front Street Gallery **31**



SCHOOLS
Keating signs Cohasset Caring Pledge, **27**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at (781) 837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Save the date for the First Annual Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Fundraiser

Taking place on Saturday, April 2, 2011 from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor

Join us for a night of D.J., dancing and fun. Passed Hoursd'oeuvres and Cash Bar.

Great Raffles.

Casual Attire. Tickets $25

For tickets or more information, please contact: Maureen McElgunn at mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com , Heidi Arnold at hdarnold@comcast.net or Nancy Whelan at nwhelan2@verizon.net.

Sci-Coh walk-in registration

Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold walk-in registration for the upcoming

2011 season on Saturday, March 26, from 9a.m.-12 p.m. at the Scituate High School lobby.

Please see our website www.scicohfootball.com for more information.

Babe Ruth registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Baseball. Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Spring Season, Summer Season, or our popular Combo option which includes both seasons at a discount. Teams are completely redrafted yearly, based upon the manager's assessments.

There are no formal tryouts. Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website.

Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314).

The registration window is open through March 28, 2011.

After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability.

Girls lacrosse coach wanted

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a Girls Lacrosse Coach for the 7/8 grade level club team in Cohasset this Spring.

The position begins in early April and ends in late May.

The schedule will consist of games and practices held directly after-school (3 –5 p.m.) on Tues/Wed/Thur afternoons.

There are no Mondays, Fridays or, weekends, vacation weeks, or evenings.

Travel (by bus with team) for away games only.

This is a paid position based on experience and is Ideal for a recent college graduate with playing or prior youth coaching experience or individuals with prior coaching experience that would be interested in a part-time afternoon coaching position with a club program.

You do not have to live in Cohasset.

Please contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or email at info@cohasset-clublax.com for more information.

DIV. 4 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Valiant battle to the last buzzer

Skippers edged in title game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The magic finally ran out for the Cohasset boys basketball team on Tuesday at the TD Garden in Boston in the MIAA Div. 4 State Final, as the Skippers lost a tough 58-55 decision to North champion Winthrop.

The Cohasset boys basketball team battled to the final buzzer, but couldn't overcome a 52-43 deficit in the final 2:30.

The Skippers finished the season 22-3, while Winthrop finished 19-6.

Shane Haggerty led Cohasset with 17 points, while Kyrel Jaundoo scored 12 and Sam Richardson added 10.

Robert Jones scored 7 and Robbie Mahoney dropped in 9.

Anthony Hatzisavas scored 16 to lead Winthrop and Joe D'Amore added 15, and late in the game, the Skippers couldn't seem to find an answer to either of them, especially with

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP, 18

Numbers to know

0 Playoff games for the Skippers last season

5 Playoff games played by the Skippers this postseason

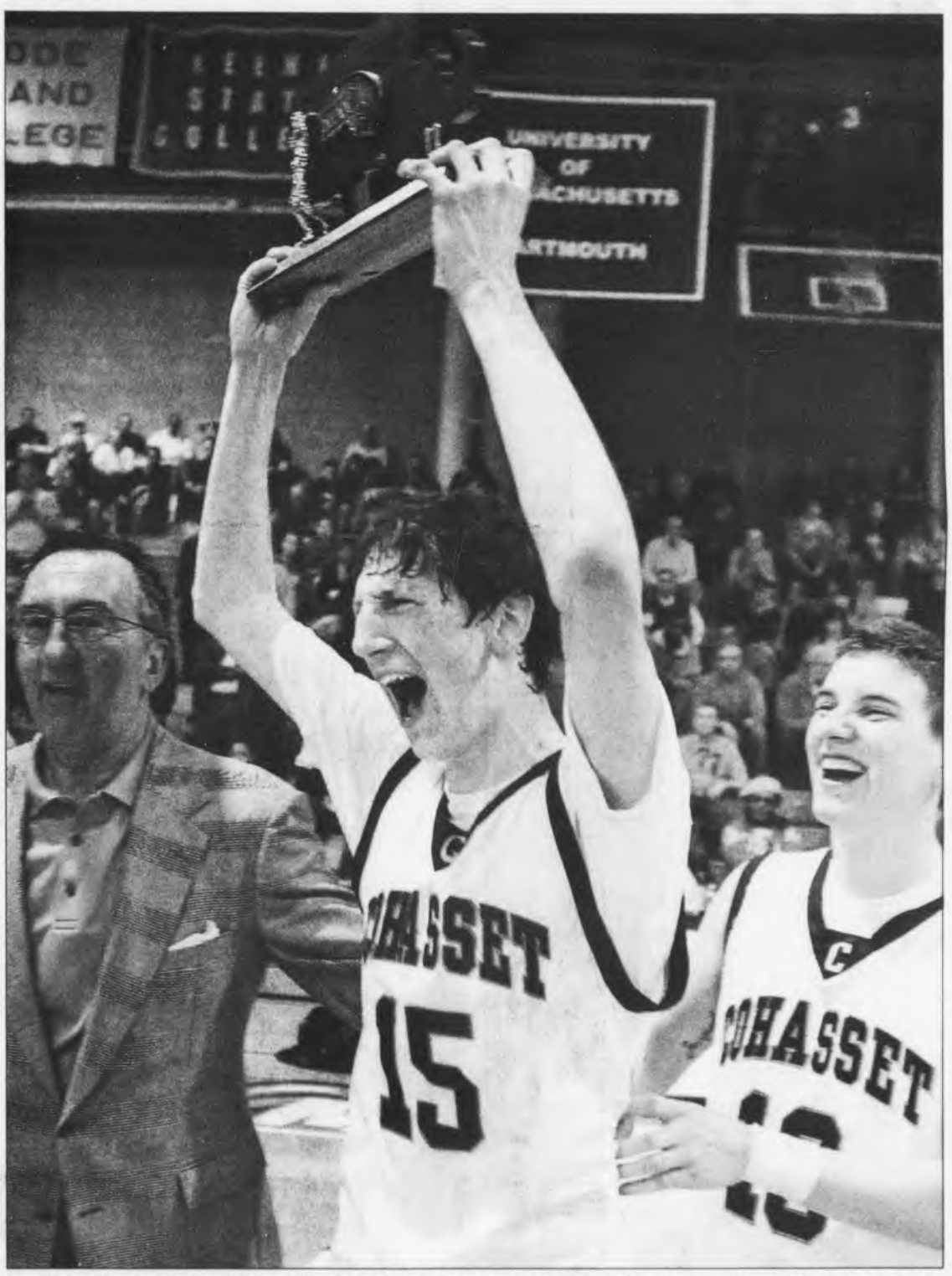
17 Points by Shane Haggerty in the Div. 4 State Final

1052 Tickets pre-sold to fans for Tuesday's State Final game at the Boston Garden. Many more were there to support their team.



Chris Murphy, right, can't bear to look while Joe Buckley and Christian Davis watch Winthrop extend their late lead with a three-pointer. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

DIV. 4 SOUTH



Sam Richardson holds the Division 4 South trophy aloft as co-captain Robert Jones and head coach Bo Ruggiero look on. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Skippers back from the brink

Cohasset comeback nets finals appearance

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After finishing last season with a 9-13 record, not many woud have predicted that the Cohasset boys basketball team would be 22-2 and playing for a Div. 4 State Championship just one season later.

That however, is exactly what happened.

With an amazing effort against a 20-3 Cathedral team that looked bigger and at least as fast as Cohasset, the Skippers battled to a 65-64 win at UMass Boston on Saturday to gain an invite to the Garden on Tuesday.

Robert Jones drained four three-pointers in the fourth quarter as Cohasset came back from deficits of 8-1, 41-32 and 51-44 (early in the fourth quarter) to advance.

Jones finished with 16 points.

SEE SECTIONAL FINAL, 18

Numbers to know

6 Number of points Cohasset trailed be heading into the fourth quarter

14 Points Robert Jones scored in the Cohasset's fouth quarter comeback.

16 Points for both Robert Jones and Sam Richardson in Cohasset's 65-64 win over Cathedral.

22 Wins Cohasset improved to with the Sectional Final victory

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Tim and Joe Cavanaro

Specialty:
Playing great music to entertain fans at Cohasset basketball games. They lean to classic rock, including Heart and the Ramones to name just a few.

Tim, a ninth grader, plays the guitar and Joe, a seventh grader handles the drums. Both are also athletes. Joe plays hockey, baseball and basketball. Tim plays hockey and baseball.

How they started:
"I tried to organize something with my music teacher," Time said. "I had seen bands playing and wanted to do that. I want to bring my passion for music out here. It turned out to be really fun."

What it was like playing at the Garden:
"It's really exciting," Tim said. "I've been to the Garden, but never experienced it like this."

How do classmates react:
Everybody tells us nice job. It's really positive around school.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Favorites

Joe's Favorite Set song: Crazy (Ozzy Osbourne)

Tim's favorite set song: Barracuda (Heart)



Tim and Joe Cavanaro have been entertaining fans with their outstanding music all season long. Tim is on guitar and Joe plays drums. They got to perform on the floor at the Garden during Cohasset's Div. 4 State Championship game. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN

CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from 17

Hatzisavas making free throws down the stretch.

"They (Winthrop) shot the ball very well," said Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero, who pushed back a planned trip to the Cayman Islands to be with his team as they advanced in the tournament. "I'm proud of my guys. You can't ask for a better season."

Haggerty said his team was never going to quit, no matter what the score, and that showed when they were down eight with less than one minute left and kept scrapping.

"We never stopped fighting," he said. "We knew what we could do. Playing on this stage we knew we had to go out all and all, all the time. We were never giving up. We didn't give up all year. We just couldn't come up with it tonight."

Jaundoo, who put in another outstanding effort underneath to go with a hard-fought 12 points, had a tough time with the loss.

"It was devastating," he said. "I'm still a little confused. It didn't feel right when it was over. We had a lot of determination. We went in feeling that we'd win. This wasn't the outcome we wanted. We are happy we made it this far."

For Haggerty, a sophomore, he's hoping for another shot at a title.

"A State Championship is all I want next year," he said.

When he was aked if he'd look back at this one in a few years, he said he hopes he'll have even more to look to.

"Hopefully I'll be back here again and won't have to look back," he said. "I'd rather do that."

He'll have a few days to reflect, then will be back to work defending another title.

Baseball practice is set to start next week, and he's a member of the defending 2010 Div. 4 State Championship team.

The Skippers advanced to the Garden with a big come-from-behind win on Saturday at UMass. Boston.

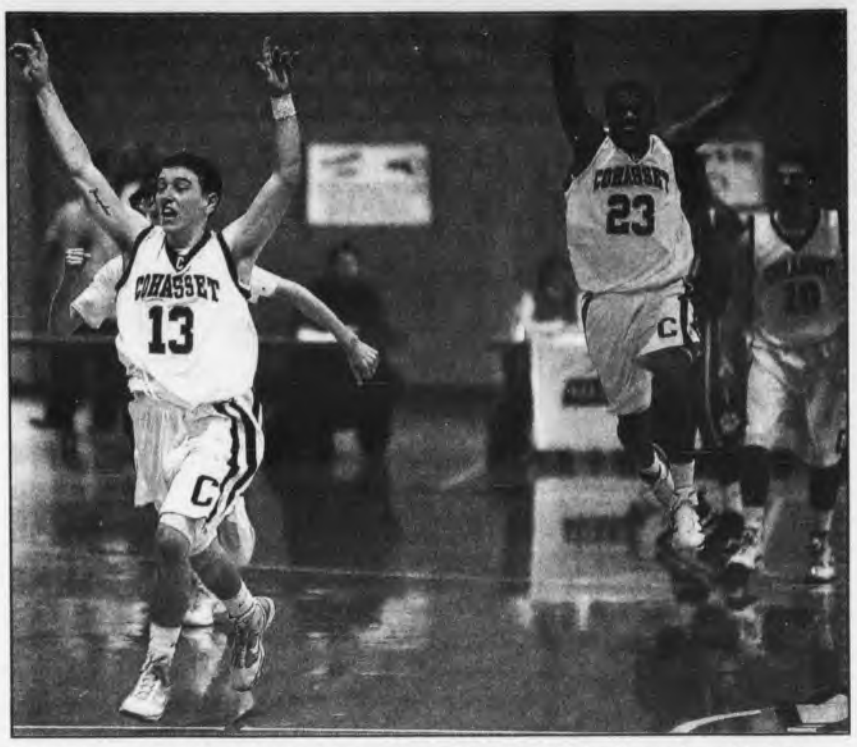
Cohasset led the game early, taking a 5-2 lead in the first couple of minutes before Winthrop started to take control, improving their lead to 16-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Cohasset fought back with an 8-0 run to regain the lead, 17-16 with 4:24 left in the first half.

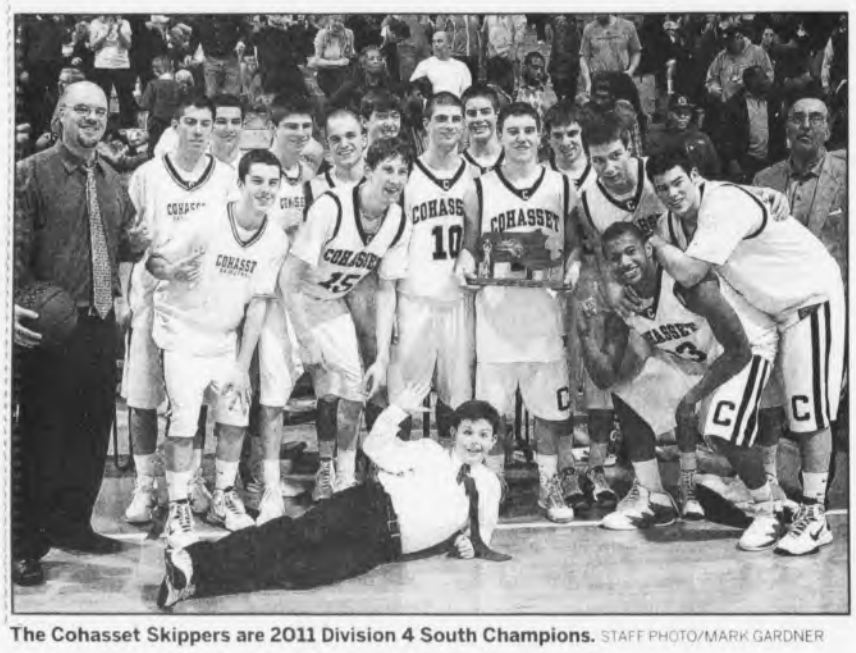
The teams went into the half tied 23-23.

Winthrop made it tough for the Skippers at the end of the third quarter and into the fourth with a 6-0 run that gave them a 41-34 lead before Jones knocked down a three to cut the deficit in half.

Cohasset kept chipping away and cut the Winthrop lead to 45-43 with 6:45 left to play, but a 7-0 run by Winthrop, capped by a three-pointer by D'Amore with 2:22 left put the brakes on a comeback, although the Skippers battled to the buzzer.



Cohasset captain Robert Jones, left, leads the Skippers' celebrations alongside teammate Kyrel Jaundoo as they edge Cathedral 65-64 in a thriller. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



The Cohasset Skippers are 2011 Division 4 South Champions. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

SECTIONAL FINAL

Continued from 17

Sam Richardson scored 12 of his 16 points in the third quarter to help keep the Skippers within range, and Cohasset got huge contributions underneath from Kyrel Jaundoo and Robbie Mahoney, especially late in the game.

Jaundoo was especially impressive, playing the entire second half with four fouls.

"This is a gutsy group of kids," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "In the first half, I thought offensively we were not ready for the quickness Cathedral brought to the floor. In the second half we made some adjustments and played a more disciplined offense, which ended up getting us more quality shots, which ended up getting less run-outs by them.

"When you take bad shots and you throw the ball away like we were in the first half, they were scoring quickly because they're very athletic and very well coached. In the second half when we were running our offense, the ball went in or we were in position to rebound and they weren't getting quick outs."

Trailing 51-44 in the third, Jones drained two threes, the second set up by a great defensive sequence by Mahoney and Jaundoo, who blocked a layup by Carlos Bermudez, then pulled down a rebound.

Mahoney then gave the Skippers the lead for a moment with two free throws.

Bermudez gave Cathedral a lead back with a drive, but Jones' third trey of the quarter put Cohasset ahead to stay.

The Skippers hung on with some smart, tough play in the closing four seconds with a 65-62 lead, contesting an inbounds, while forcing Bermudez to take a very tough three with less than a second remaining, then letting Kyle Lawyer have the uncontested putback as the buzzer sounded.

Jones was thrilled with the win.

"This is awesome," he said. "I'm so excited. I couldn't have dreamed of this."

Jaundoo felt the same way.

"I feel great," Jaundoo said. "After last year being 9-13, coming up this year being 22-2, it's an undescribable feeling. No one expected us to come this far. We knew we'd get to the playoffs, but to get to the Garden. Nobody saw that coming.

"I couldn't be happier."

Jaundoo, who made his first career three-pointer in the first quarter, said Cathedral was the toughest team Cohasset has seen so far.

"They were by far the best team we've played all year," he said. "I give them all the respect in the world."

Email your sports news at:
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCES TEACH LIFE LESSONS

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

"A child's experiences at summer camp help shape who he or she will become in the future. The life lessons summer camps provide - friendship, leadership, or community citizenship - are valuable in every aspect of campers' lives. Here are some life-enriching lessons that are in store for campers this summer."

1. Work as part of a team
Campers participate in some team building exercises to strengthen communication and collaboration with others. Collaborative skills are highly valued in college and in the workplace.

2. Bounce back from hardship and gain resilience
Campers are coached through tough situations to handle problems with positive attitudes and to learn how to be part of the solution.

3. Assess risks and examine possible results as a decision maker
Campers learn to weigh their options and to make decisions as individuals and as part of a group. They take responsibility for the negative or positive consequences.

4. Live with others who are different
There is not a better way to get to know a person from a different ethnic and cultural background than to share a camp experience.

5. Be more patient and understanding
Campers develop empathy and learn to accept others' points of views when working, playing and living together so closely.

6. Resolve a conflict
Campers learn key social skills of negotiation and compromise.

7. Make and keep friends
Campers build and gain the social skills to meet new people and to create social networks—in person.

8. Be more self-reliant and confident
Campers are encouraged to be as independent as possible, to better themselves in a variety of ways and to be proud of who they are.

9. Be more active
Campers enjoy a far more active lifestyle than the school year often allows. Of course, they enjoy different activities such as swimming, climbing, and individual and competitive sports. Campers are moving all day long!

10. Become more creative
Camp environments foster creativity throughout the day. Group and team building activities require creative thinking and much of camp programming—formal and informal—encourages campers to think and act creatively, whether they're making jewelry, making music, or making up a new game or adventure.

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BLACK HAWKS SNAP STREAK

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Black Hawks needed a little extra to snap a three-game losing-streak in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League.

John Dunn scored in the shoot out as the Black Hawks defeated the Red Wings, 2-0 in the shoot out and pulled out a 2-1 win over the Red Wings in a Classic Div. matchup Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored for the Black Hawks and Tom Pipenbrink scored for the Red Wings in regulation.

The Maple Leafs and the Canadiens are tied for first in the Classics Div. The Leafs got two goals and an assist from Jeff Gauthier and two goals from Jim Smith of Pembroke in their 5-2 win over the Rangers. Mike Bartlett also of Pembroke scored and Shawn malloy had two assists in the game for the Maple Leafs.

Joe Craig of Marshfield and Jeff Uva scored for the Rangers.

Marshfield's Jim Donnelly scored a short hnaded goal and set up a power play goal by Glen Harnsich also of Marshfield in the Canadiens' 3-1 win over the Bruins. Pembroke's Mike Martin also scored for the Canadiens, while Hanover's Peter Fallon scored with three seconds to go in the first period for the Bruins.

The Sharks got strong goaltending from Barry Kaiser and goals from Art Riccio, Mike Murphy of Hanover, Tim Cruz and Richard Petrosino both of Marshfield in their 4-1 win over the Saints in a Legends Div. game.

Todd Roach broke the shutout for the Saints with 0.3 seconds left in the game.

Norwell's Patrick Reynolds, Ray Degaust and Matt Sonnabend scored a goal each as the Toros held off the Whalers' 3-2 in a Legends matchup.

John Maguire of Norwell and Scituate's Skip Tufts scored for the Whalers.

Alan Smith of Marshfield had a goal and two assists, while Norwell's Joe Murray scored a goal and assisted on another as the Stingers rolled to a

5-2 Legends Div. win over the Cruasaders.

Michael Cashin also of Norwell, Pembroke's Peter Tamborella and John Scag also scored for the Stingers.

Mike Simon and Marshfield's Ed Burke scored for the Crusaders.

LETTER

Thanks for the support

A letter from Athletic Director Ron Ford

On behalf of our Boys Basketball Team, Coaching Staff, and Cohasset Middle-High School Community we would like to thank everyone who supported our Skippers all season long.

Even though we lost a hard fought 58-55 game in the State finals yesterday to a tough Winthrop team, Skipper Nation should be proud of not only our 22-3 South Shore League and Division 4 South Sectional Champions but also the way that students, parents and fans represented the Town of Cohasset yesterday.

We pre-sold 1052 tickets (with even more fans joining us at the Garden) and we filled 8 "Superfan" busses. That means more than out of every seven Cohasset residents were at the game yesterday. Our "Superfans" are the best high school basketball fans in the state and yesterday you proved it. Your support was UNBELIEVABLE !!!

Special thanks and congratulations needs to go out to our CHS Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bryan Marks, who 40 members strong did a tremendous job singing the national anthem at center court yesterday. And to the our Band, Joe and Timmy Cavanaro and their entire family who supported the team and took the band on tour with the teams throughout the tournament run.

To all of the school administration and staff at CMHS who volunteered as chaperones, helped sell tickets and organize the spectator busses, and supported our student-athletes all year long, thank you.

To Cohasset Fire Department Chief Bob Silvia who escorted the team back and forth to the Boston Garden yesterday and to the Cohasset Police who provided the security support for all of our big games this year. A big thanks goes out the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, who all season-long provided all of the support and involved the entire Cohasset Basketball Community from our grade one youth teams right up to our travel programs in the CHS Varsity Basketball experience.

The Boosters set up all of the signs around town, getting fans out to the games, the halftime youth basketball games, the videotaping of games, concession stands, etc... All of the support is the result of parent boosters from basketball and other sports working together to make the CHS Athletic experience a first class one not only for our athletes but for the entire community as well.

To Coach (Bo) Ruggiero, his staff, and the Boys Basketball team along with our Girls Basketball team thank you for all you have done to make this an exciting winter in the gym.

It's been a fun winter season the two basketball teams combining for a record of 41-7, our boys hockey team made the tournament, we started girls jv hockey, skiing and gymnastics made stronger showings, and our wrestlers and swimmers had a number students place in the sectional and states including two individual state champions.

Thanks for all the support the fans have given our teams and our entire athletic program.



Senior Sam Leahy and CHS '10 graduate Christian Lemaire shout at the Winthrop Vikings as they head back into the locker room at halftime of their Division 4 state title clash. The pair were two of the more than 1,000 fans who came to the Garden to support the Skippers.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SEASON FINALE

Hoop it up:

And then there was one. Congrats to Coach Bo Ruggiero and Cohasset for capturing the Division 4 South Sectional Championship. The Skippers advance to the Boston Garden on Tuesday and will face North Champion Winthrop. Expect CHS to be led by all-area guards Robert Jones and Sam Richardson. Tip-off is slated for 2:30p.m.

A sincere thanks goes out to the folks at Gatehouse Media for letting me cover South Shore area hoops this season, I cannot wait until next year. Remember to all you returning players out there, WORK HARD in the off-season, the first Monday after Thanksgiving is right around the corner.

2011 Final Coaches Poll

Boys
Cohasset 22-2, Weymouth 18-4, Marshfield 16-5, Rockland 16-5, Duxbury 15-7
Girls
Norwell 21-2, Braintree 18-3, Cohasset 19-4, Scituate 21-3, Marshfield 19-5

(Teams are chosen based on input from area varsity coaches. Due to separate leagues and divisions teams are in no particular order.)

Players of the Year

Boys:
Barrett Murphy, Marshfield
Girls:
Nicole Beresford, Marshfield

All-South Team

Boys:
Jared Terrell and Patrick Deegan, Weymouth; Pat Delano, Braintree; Didjoe Matumona, Holbrook; Curtis Owen, Duxbury; Damien Wilson, Abington, Robert Jones and Sam Richardson, Cohasset, Nick Volpe, Norwell; Ricky Whitt and Terrance Gibson, Rockland.

Honorable Mention, Dana Bahrawy, Hingham, Jon Perez and Damian Lugay, Weymouth, John Foster and Sam Malone, Scituate

Girls:
Erin Doherty, Marshfield, Amanda McKenney, Braintree, Michaela North, Duxbury, Megan Otto and Shannon Brady, Scituate, Carli Haggerty, Cohasset, Brenna Diggins, Norwell, Amanda Hawkesworth, Abington

Honorable Mention: Shannon Conneeley, Weymouth, Paige Marshall, Braintree, Kelly Martin, Scituate

Jim Dolan just completed his 8th year as the varsity basketball coach at Weymouth. The Wildcats finished the season 18-4 and Bay State Conference Champions.

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Source: Scarborough Research, Boston R2 2010, cume readership; Boston S-PMSA, Barnstable + Bristol; Belden Interactive Site Survey, October 2005; Google Analytics, October 2009.

Your News

It's all about **You** and your life in Cohasset!

Our new "YOUR NEWS" page is dedicated to news items, photos and artwork submitted by you and your neighbors.

The pictorials are snapshots of your hometown as seen through the eyes of your friends and neighbors. They portray special events, local wildlife, organizations, weddings, engagements, births... in short, just about anything that reflects your life in Cohasset.





Share **YOUR NEWS** with your friends and neighbors.

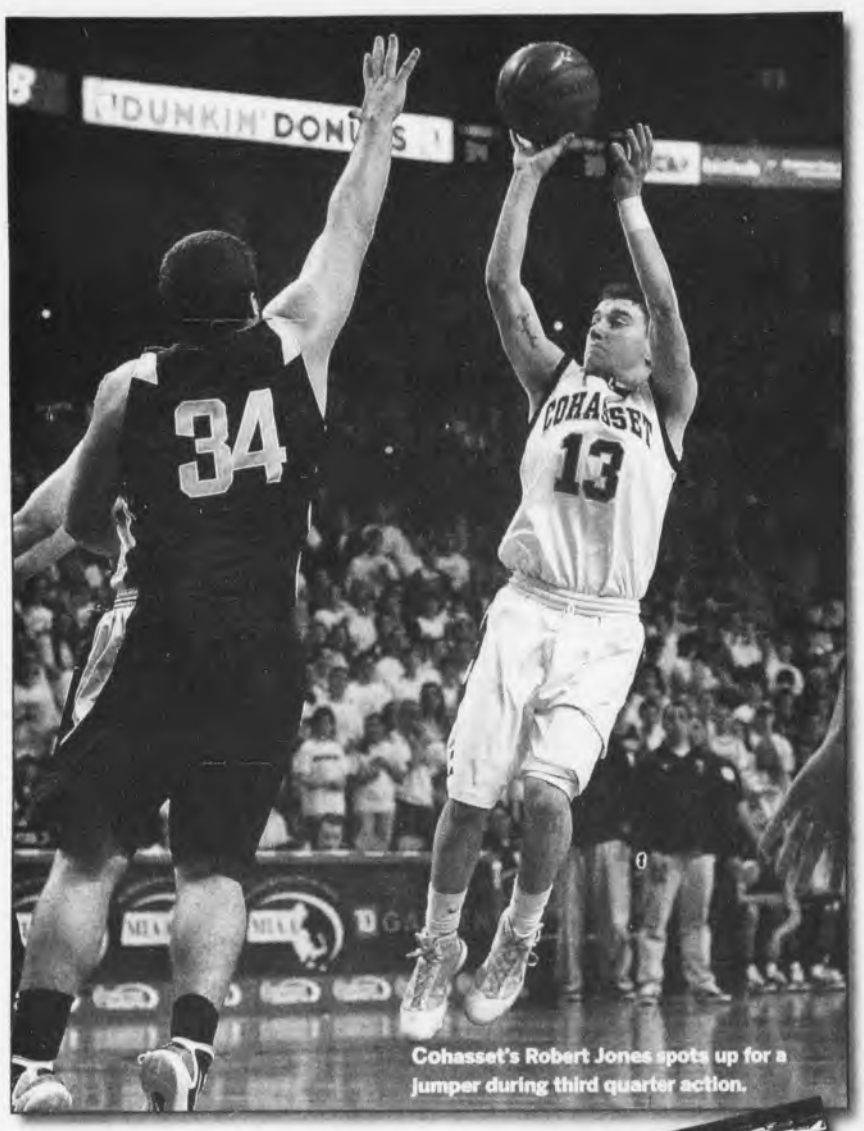
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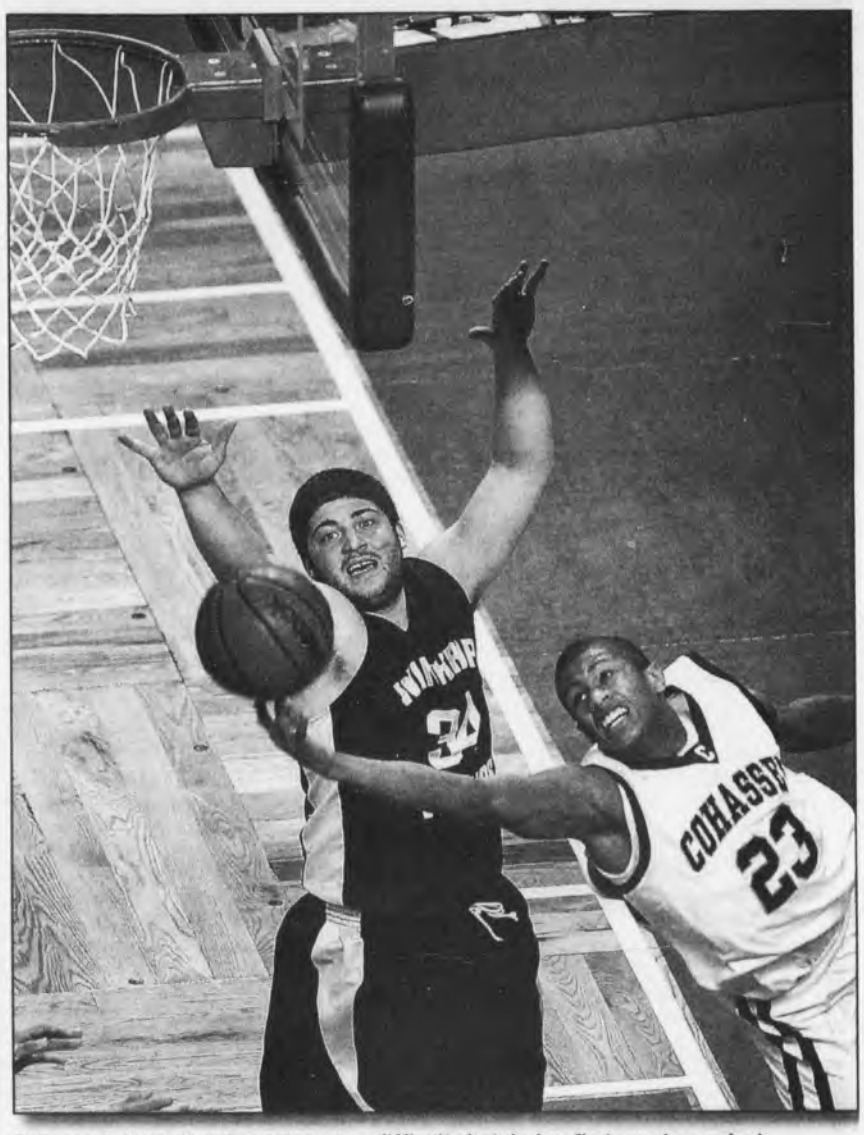
Submit your items for the "YOUR NEWS" section via email to Mary Ford, editor at cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

For more information call 781.741.2933 or visit us online at: http://share.wickedlocal.com/cohasset and share your news, photos, events and more!

Title TILT



Cohasset's Robert Jones spots up for a jumper during third quarter action.



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo attempts a difficult shot during first quarter against Winthrop.



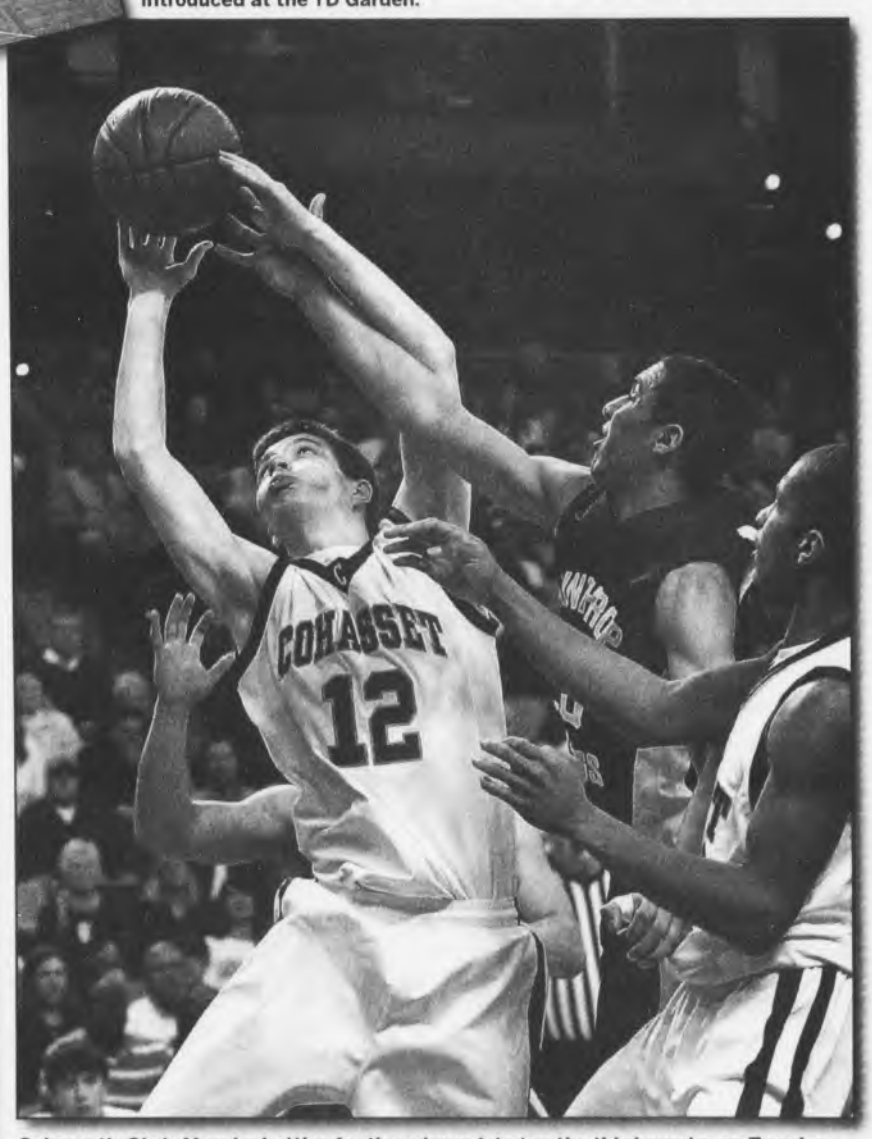
The Cohasset Middle High Chorus group sing the National Anthem at the start of their title game with Winthrop.



Skipper fans get pumped up for their game with Winthrop as the teams are introduced at the TD Garden.



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo skies to the basket during the third quarter. Jaundoo finished the game with 12 points.



Cohasset's Chris Murphy battles for the rebound during the third quarter on Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

For more photos, visit our photo galleries on www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Vying to be Mr. Skipper

Cohasset High School men took part in the school's annual Mr. Skipper pageant March 11 to raise money for the prom and other senior activities.

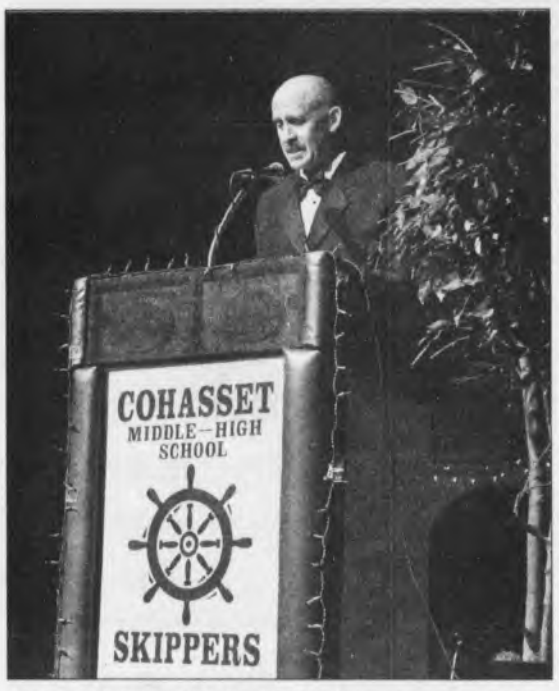
PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR



Bobby Nahill plays the tuba while dressed as a mountain man for his signature wear performance.



Chris Murphy sings and plays the guitar.



Assistant Principal Michael Gill welcomes guests to the Mr. Skipper contest.



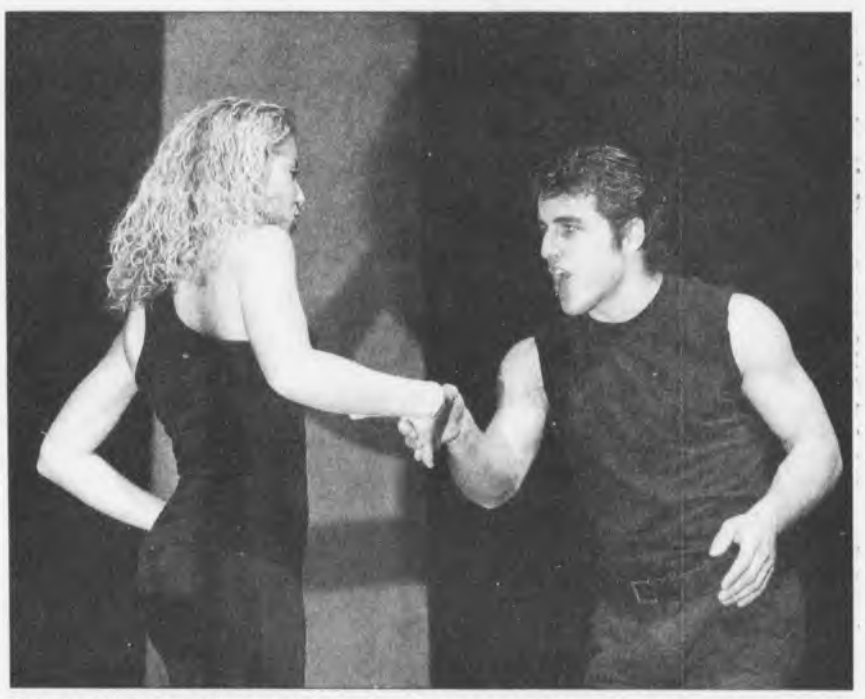
Eric Wasel performs a rap song during the talent portion of the program.



Eric Wasel shakes the hands of audience members as he and his escort Natalie Dignam make their way through the auditorium.



Bobby Nahill, this year's Mr. Skipper, dons the traditional rain gear following the program.



Thomas Flibotte and Amber Silvia perform a song and dance from the musical "Grease."



Billy Mack performs a stand-up comedy act for his part of the talent demonstration.



Philip Pergola plays the guitar while Dominic Brennan sings "The Cave" by Mumford & Sons.



Billy Mack and his escort, Samantha Liberty, walk out to the audience after being introduced in the formal wear portion of the program.

BRIEFLY

'Four Seasons' garden tickets available

With a desire to support its mission and raise funds to support the organization, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering "Four Seasons in the Garden." Over the course of the next two years, the club will explore the needs and rewards of the garden in all four seasons through a series of seminars followed by tours of a number of gardens selected to illustrate and expand on the material offered in that day's seminar. Some of the gardens chosen will be seen at each session allowing us to see the transition of the garden from one season to the next. Other gardens will only be offered to program participants and would never be offered for public display; a rare opportunity for attendees. The program will kick off on Thursday, May 5 with a coffee starting at 9 a.m. followed with a seminar on the Early Spring Garden at 9:30. After the seminar, a short local garden tour will be followed by lunch. Following our luncheon respite, a number of additional gardens will be open for tours from 1 to 5 p.m.

Shorter programs are planned for July 14 with the Summer Garden, Oct. 6, the Fall Garden; Jan. 26 of 2012, the Winter Garden; April 4, the Early Spring Garden. These days will have coffee, a seminar and Garden tours following from approximately noon to 4 p.m. The last day will conclude with a closing luncheon as well as the coffee, Seminar and exploration of the Early Summer Garden. A ticket to the entire event of six seminars, six coffees, two luncheons and multiple garden tours purchased in advance is $75 and will be available at a number of locations as well as garden club members starting April 1. Individual day tickets can be purchased in advance for $40 for the two luncheon days and $20 for the days when only coffee is planned. An additional $5 will be added to any ticket purchased on the day of the event.

For additional information, please contact Judy Dickstein (781-383-7058) or go to communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Spring classes at South Shore Community Center

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is PO. Box 631, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information, call 781-383-0088, send e-mail to office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or visit southshorecommunitycenter.com

Spring business hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is not open on Friday. If you need to reach the office after hours, leave a message in the appropriate voice mail.

Payments and registration may also be done via the phone with a credit card or by coming into the office. The center accepts Visa, Mastercharge, Discover, check or cash. People may also register online.

Coastal Exploration Program with Marianne Smith - This is a Cohasset tradition for children ages 5 to 7. The program involves hands-on learning activities related to marine life, ecology, local history, shipwrecks, lobster fishing and more. Several field trips are planned. Program is Monday to Thursday, July 11 to 21, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is open.

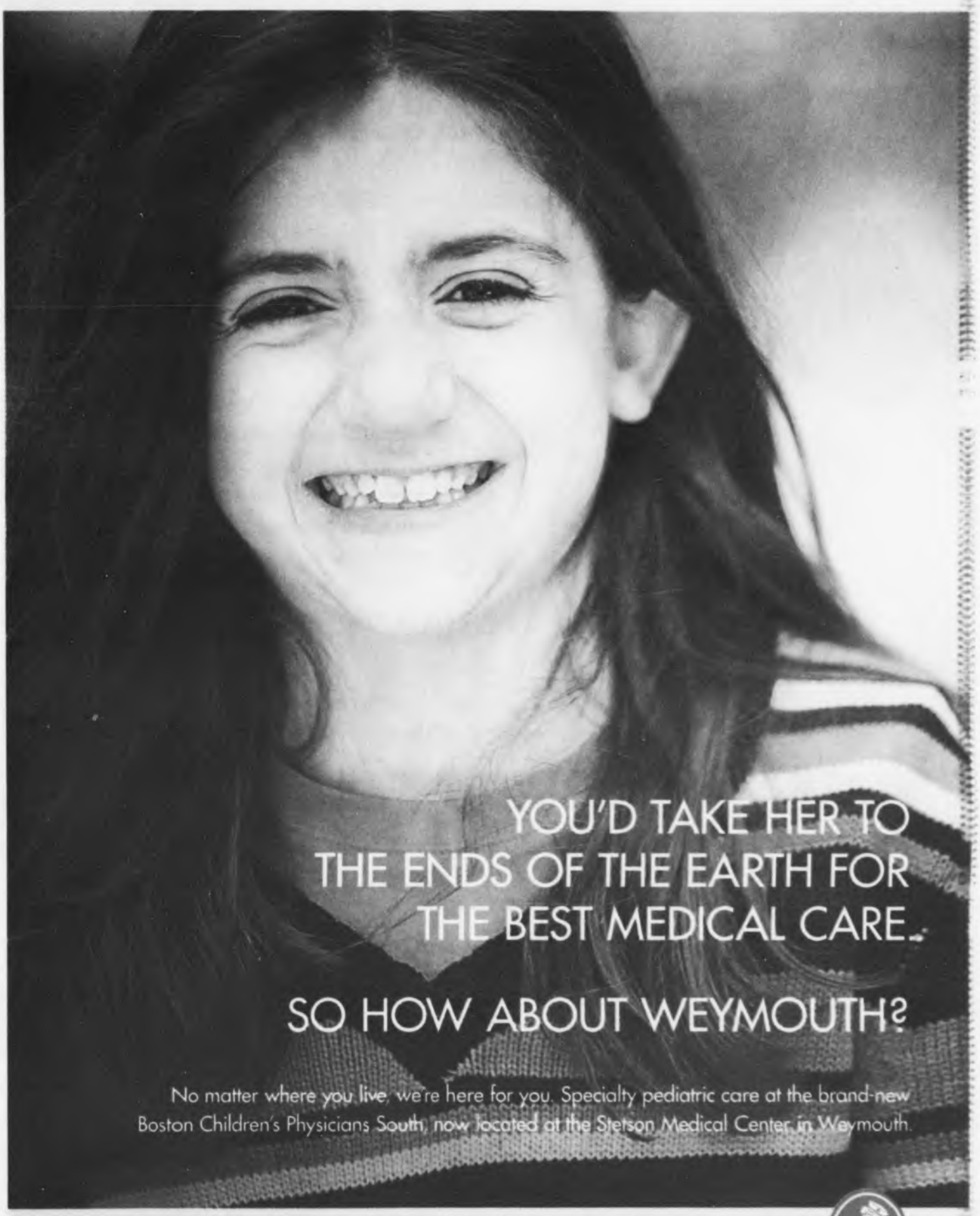
The Little Chef Returns - Children ages 4 to 6 are invited to join the fun with Emma Boothroyd and learn all about healthy treats they can make and enjoy. Class meets Mondays at the SSCC kitchen from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $20 per class. Classes will run March 21, April 4, 11 and 25 and May 2, 9 and 16.

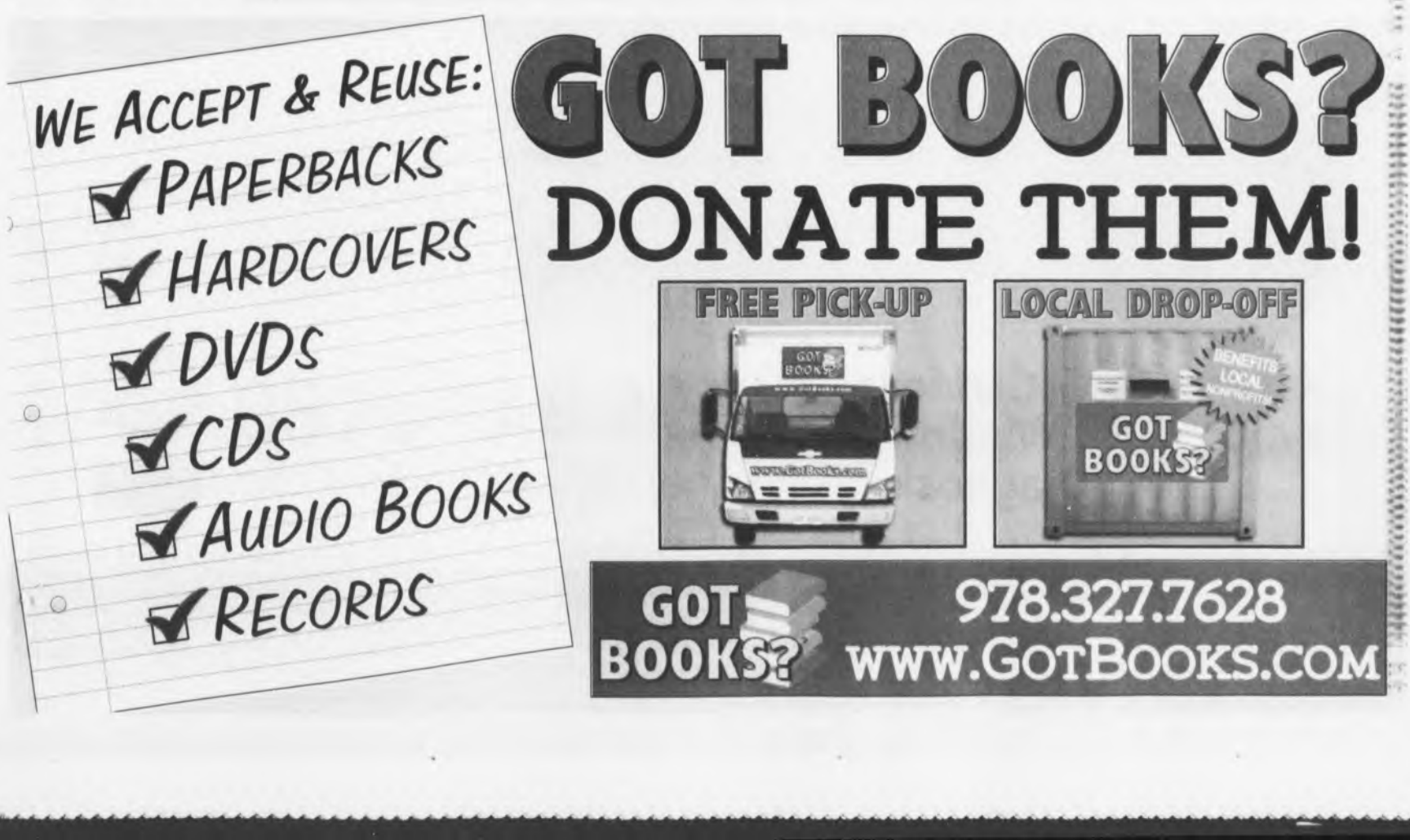
Second Spring Around Town - Saturday, April 30. More information to follow.

Preschool Science and Nature Program with Jamey Kupsc - Three Sessions beginning the week of June 6. Children ages 3 to 5-plus with a choice of a two-day or three-day program is offered each session. The program is held in the SSCC Nursery School from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and this year's themes include Spiders & Bugs, Birds, Gardening, Recycling and New England Wildlife. Registration is open. Sibling discount is available.

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls - April Vacation Week - Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff Monday, April 18, and Wednesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for days of gymnastics, sports, bowling and more. Sibling discount is available.

Openings are still available in the ongoing gymnastics, Gym Dandy, Ballet, karate and chess programs with pro-rated registration. Limited spaces are available for the Cooking with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd.





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SCHOOLS

Keating signs Cohasset Caring Pledge

Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Keating recently signed the Cohasset Coalition for Caring Community Pledge and addressed a group of sixth-graders at Cohasset Middle School about the need for kindness in school.

"Bullying is a concern for every student and parent throughout this country," said Keating. "Schools should be a safe haven, not a place of ridicule and anxiety. Anti-bullying programs were a major focus of mine when I was district attorney, and I am committed to continuing this work in Congress. I applaud the students I met today who signed the pledge; we need their cooperation in order to end bullying in our schools once and for all."

The Cohasset Coalition for Caring Community Pledge states: "I pledge to promote respect for human differences, to stand up for the basic rights and dignity of all people and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

At the assembly, Keating asked if the students were familiar with a quote by Elie Wiesel, the writer who was a survivor of the Holocaust. Giving the first part of the quote — "The opposite of love is..." — Keating asked if the students knew the final word. Several students said "hate," but a sixth-grader answered "neglect," which is quite close to the actual word Wiesel used, indifference. Keating told students the pledge is a good reminder that bullying can flourish if people are apathetic and turn a blind eye to the harassment happening around them.

Keating asked if there had been any positive effects since the pledge was introduced. A student answered that the number of bullying incidents has dropped at Cohasset Middle School.

Keating urged the students to live up to the words of the pledge, and speak out when they saw bullying in the hallways or even online.

"You have the power to take a stand against bullying," Keating said. "The solution to bullying doesn't rest in Washington, D.C., or Beacon Hill or in your principal's office. It is right here in this room."

Currently, more than 3,000 people have signed the pledge. Keating and his district director Michael Jackman signed the pledge and were joined at the assembly by Karen Quigley, chairwoman of Cohasset Board of Selectmen; Selectman Paul Carlson; and Helen Lieb, chairwoman of Cohasset School Committee.



Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Keating drops his Cohasset Coalition for Caring Community Pledge into the box at Cohasset Middle School. COURTESY PHOTO

Recently, Keating co-sponsored HR 998, the Student Non-Discrimination Act of 2011. This bill seeks to combat bullying against children who are or are perceived to be lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender or who associate with LGBT people.

It also prohibits public school students from being excluded or discriminated against, in any educational program that receives federal funding. The bill would allow the Department of Education to enforce this prohibition by cutting any funding to an educational program that allows such discrimination or bullying to ensue.

LIFE AT CHS

A great season



NATALIE DIGMAN

First off, congratulations to the boys basketball team for a tremendous season! And further congratulations to Robert Jones and Sam Richardson for giving an impressive end to their high school career.

And speaking of sports, the spring sports season will begin next Monday, and the annual spring sports meeting (with that classic PowerPoint, which is great if you haven't already seen it a dozen times) took place this Thursday. Don't forget to get those physicals!

This Friday and Saturday, the annual Semsba music festival will be taking place at Bridgewater-Raynham and Braintree (respectively). If you have no idea what a Semsba is, but would like to support your fellow musicians, you're not alone! SEMSBA is the annual Southeastern Massachusetts Bandmasters Association. The concert on Friday at Bridgewater-Raynham High school will begin at 2 p.m., with ticket sales beginning at 1:30 p.m. The concert at East Braintree High School will follow the same schedule. Parking, directions, and further information can be found at semsbama.org/semsba_director_letter__2_.pdf, so come support CHS musicians.

Also this Friday, NHS is giving back by educating the junior class about the college process during the monthly peer advisory meeting. These meetings are meant to bring support to students by giving them time to discuss issues with their teachers and also (allegedly) create more diversity by mixing students into randomized classes with peers in their grade. Hopefully, college will prove to be a helpful topic for the junior class.

Most importantly, new superintendent Barbara Cataldo will be joining CHS next year. The seniors are feeling especially grateful to be receiving Denise Walsh's final graduation speech. That's all for this week CHS; hopefully we'll survive the weeks and weeks before April vacation, or at least get some college acceptance letters already!

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.

Students can earn global compliance certificate

Beginning for this year's senior class, Cohasset High students can each a global competence certificate. A program modeled after one at the Needham High School.

"This program is designed to help students appreciate the interconnected world around us," said Middle-High School principal Joel Antolini.

The program has three goals: to get students to think globally, to communicate ideas effectively and contribute responsibly to the greater world.

There are several requirements to earn a global competence certificate and a committee of four (principal, program supervisor, and two faculty members) will review a student's consideration.

First, students must successfully complete an approved global studies course. These include Global Studies, AP European History, a fourth course (semester/full year) in any foreign language. Along with this requirement students must write a one to two page essay synthesizing how their individual high school course of study has allowed them to understand, analyze, and interpret society, cultures, and world issues.

Second, students are asked to participate in one international experience. A financial commitment from the student to cover travel costs is required. However, if financing travel is prohibitive, a student can seek approval from a non-international intercultural experience. Suitable substitutions must involve immersion in another culture and/or foster global awareness.

Third, the student must undertake a global community service project of at least 10 hours. Ideally, the project exposes students to another world culture and enables them to practice their foreign language skills or a world issue.

Fourth, students must engage in an active research that explores a minimum of two distinct aspects of a foreign country or region's culture, political system, history, geography, economy, scientific or technological advancement. A three to five-page essay must be presented on the research and must be conducted outside of assigned class work.

A resume, portfolio, and reflective presentation are the final components of the certificate.

The School Committee approved the addition of this program to the Program of Studies effective for this year's senior class and going forward.

PSO funds teacher grants

Every year the Osgood PSO funds teachers grants that enhance the school's education programs. This year, the PSO donated $6,436 for supplemental instructional materials. The grant requests come directly from the teachers.

For the kindergarten the grants will fund listening centers for small group activities and digital voice recorders for teachers to record books and activities that target literacy skills.

First grade teachers will receive science interactive presentations (for SMART board and classrooms) and Math Facts kit with visual aids to develop critical thinking strategies.

Grade two classrooms teachers grant requests include listening center books and CDs to support Scott Foresman Reading, Social Studies and Science programs, manipulatives for small group instruction in phonics principles, student gear clocks, Stationery Studio technology took to support the writing process by and at the computer, mentor texts for writing that promote global awareness, digital voice recorders to improve fluency, language, and expression, and visual/tactile aids for reading comprehension and critical thinking.

School specialists were funded grants for art materials for a school-wide weaving project, items for balance and coordination activities, headphones for the computer lab, Hands-On Equations for interactive boards, and professional publications.

Additionally, the grant request includes the replacement of playground equipment (balls, jump ropes and hula hoops, etc.).

The School Committee approved the donation unanimously at the meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

"We're very grateful to the PSO for their generosity and support," said school business manager Dave DeGennaro.

PSO Tele-a-thon seeks donations and talent

The seventh annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon and On-Line Auction Fundraiser will take place in April. The Tele-a-thon committee is seeking donations for sponsorship opportunities, raffle and on-line auction items. The on-line auction will run from Friday, April 22 through Friday, April 29, the live broadcast of the Tele-a-thon will take place on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium or viewed on Comcast Cable channel 22.

The Tele-a-thon proceeds support and enhance PSO sponsored programs, teacher grants, curriculum development and other school district wide events. At the last event, more than $22,000 was raised for the kids in Cohasset public schools.

Would your business like to support a great cause and enhance your current advertising and marketing campaigns? If so, consider becoming a sponsor of the Tele-a-thon. Sponsors receive numerous benefits and advertising opportunities before and during the Tele-a-thon. If you are interested in this advertising opportunity, send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com

The Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon committee is requesting raffle prizes and on line auction donations. If you have a product or service that you would like to donate send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com. Include in your information, the name of the item, its value and where it can be picked-up.

In addition, talent is needed for the live broadcast. If you would like to appear on television and share your talent, this is your opportunity to shine. Send your information to psotelethontalent@yahoo.com. Include the names of all performers, grade, and the talent or act that you would like to share.

Pilgrim Arena offers 10 scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 37th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Legal Notices

ZBA/419 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 4, 2011 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owners, Thomas and Maryanne Wetherland, seeks to build a deck within the setback at **419 Jerusalem Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.03.11b.

AD#12468935
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/11

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 4, 2011 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owner, Solstice, LLC, seeks to build a dock within the floodplain at **140 Beach Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.03.11a.

AD#12468948
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



UMass Boston: Discovering Your Future

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As I was reminded again last week, an education from the University of Massachusetts Boston can take you to unexpected places.

Last Tuesday UMass Boston students James Louis, Sandra Derstine, and Carly Hopwood found themselves up-close and personal with President Barack Obama as he discussed the future of American education.

Louis and Derstine are teaching biology and history, respectively, at TechBoston Academy as part of UMass Boston's Teach Next Year program. Students participating in Teach Next Year study and lead classes at TechBoston Academy and Dorchester Academy, while earning their Massachusetts teachers' licenses and master's degrees. Hopwood is a school counseling intern on a field assignment at TechBoston from our College of Education and Human Development in the Department of Counseling and School Psychology.

TechBoston Academy was selected for a presidential visit as a model for academic success. With the help of UMass Boston graduates and students, the pilot school consistently outperforms other Boston Public Schools in retention, graduation, and college attendance rates. I'm proud of our students' and graduates' work and awed by the opportunities they've seized to make a difference. And I'm pleased that their educational path led them to meet the President of the United States.

You see, an education at UMass Boston can take you many places. It can land you in a canoe on the Neponset River helping high school students measure water pollution as you prepare for a career in conservation. You could find yourself leading a book club at the Boston Public Library while studying English, conducting research for a world-renowned advocate for peace while studying political science, working for a leading Boston hospital while studying to become a nurse, or interning at a social networking startup downtown through our Venture Development Center while earning a management degree.

You could even find yourself in a small village in Kenya, as a number of our undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students at the College of Nursing and Health Sciences have, setting up mobile health clinics to test for heart disease among the local population.

Whatever your intended path, at UMass Boston you'll find world-class faculty members who are dedicated to your success, a diverse and motivated student body, and opportunities to do hands-on learning along the way. Our urban mission and location means that as a UMass Boston student, you'll be helping us reach out and change the world: In every field we offer, there are chances to do real work with real people that improves our communities and opens opportunities for your own success.

And who knows? You could be among the next UMass Boston students to meet the President – or be the first to *become* President.

Our deadline for freshman applications is April 1, 2011. We'd love to have you on campus. Find out how you can join us at www.umb.edu.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 28, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With change dominant this week, don't be surprised to find new facts emerging that could put another slant on a situation and offer you another choice. Think it through before you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There could be some lingering problems from a previous matter that involved a decision you felt you had to make. Resolve the situation with your strong Taurean no-nonsense approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini's carefully made plans could be undone by someone's unexpected decision. Getting the full story behind that surprise move can help you decide how to deal with the matter

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Recently uncovered information might put a new light on a situation you thought had been resolved. Keep an open mind about possible changes that you might have to consider.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With a potential revision of an old agreement, you can't beat the Big Cat for knowing how to sharpen a "clause" to the best advantage. Someone close could have the news you've been waiting for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Certain issues in the workplace could put you in the middle of a dispute you'd rather not deal with. Express your honest feelings before the pressure to take sides builds up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel uneasy disagreeing with someone you've been close to. But your relationship should be able to withstand and even thrive when confronted with your true feelings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation seems to be creating more confusion than you can handle. If so, own up to your feelings. The sooner you do, the better your chances are for working things out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With change directing the Archer's aim, consider a second look at your plans and see where they might benefit from a revision. A workplace matter is close to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New contacts help you learn some important information about upcoming developments. The week calls for the Sea Goat to be more flexible than usual in a number of matters.

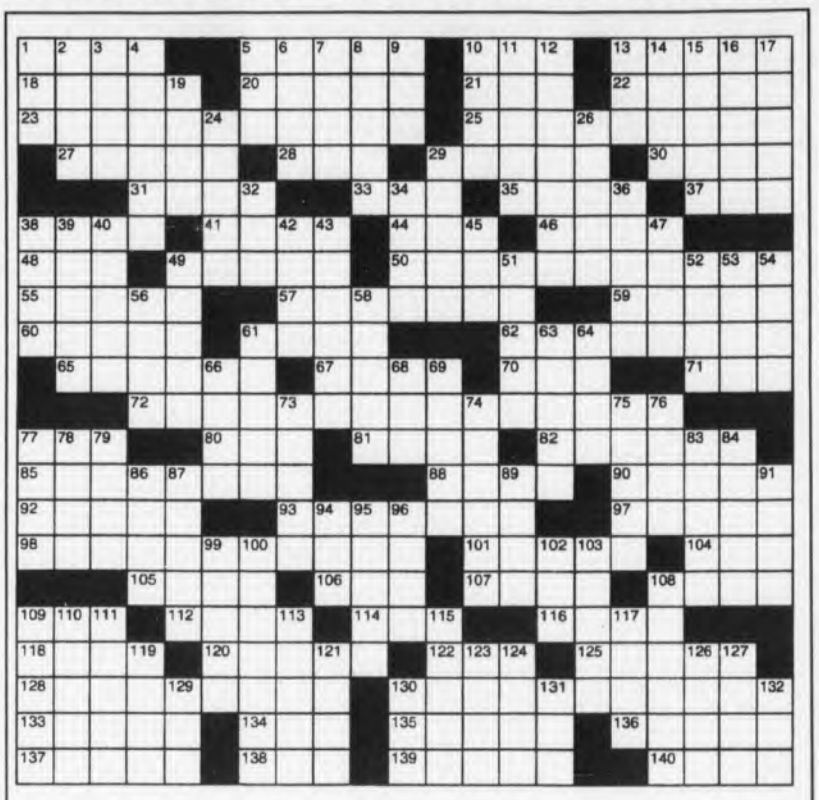
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That's OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Old relationships that seemed to be sinking are buoyant again, and new relationships are benefiting from Cupid's loving care. This could be a good time to make a major move.

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BORN THIS WEEK: While you prefer to tread your own path, you'll go out of your way to help someone in need.

Crossword - Strokes of Genius



ACROSS
1 In addition
5 Throw out
10 Spoil
13 Deadly
18 Soprano Mitchell
20 Country home
21 — trip
22 Actress Eleniak
23 Start of a remark by Kirk Kirkpatrick
25 Of interest to Byrd
27 "The Woman —" ('84 film)
28 Football's Luckman
29 Beg
30 Can't stand
31 Like sale merchandise
33 Bath, e.g.
35 Sunflower support
37 Aye opponent
38 — year
41 Close
44 Baseball's Mel
46 Marge in the fridge
48 Every last bit
49 Singer McKee
50 Part 2 of remark
55 Taco topping
57 Makeup removers
59 Braga or Sanchez
60 That's no bull!
61 Petite pie
62 Wages
65 Menuhin's teacher
67 Rounded roof
70 Language suffix
71 Boy king
72 Part 3 of remark
77 Heifer or hen
80 Ipanema's locale
81 Warty one
82 Porthos' pal
85 Faraway place
88 Director Reitman
90 Detection device
92 Violinist Mischa
93 Arizona town
97 Northern hemisphere?
98 Part 4 of remark
101 '39 Wimbledon winner
104 Santa —, CA
105 Sojourn
106 "Ben- —" ('59 film)
107 Neighbor of Java
108 Rock's Stefani
109 Brit. fliers
112 Jazzman Zoot
114 Female elephant
116 Mythological meany
118 Pennsylvania port
120 Bite
122 Charles S. Dutton sitcom
125 Spanish dramatist
128 A Dead End Kid
130 End of remark
133 Subside
134 Jack of "Flower Drum Song"
135 Cosmetician Lauder
136 New Archangel, now
137 Made a bundle?
138 Big bang letters
139 Yarn
140 For fear that

DOWN
1 Urban transport
2 Utah city
3 Any time now
4 Swaddle
5 Little rocker?
6 Lively dances
7 Morlocks' prey
8 Oafs
9 Smidgen
10 It should be square
11 Bronte's "— Grey"
12 Type of muscle
13 — -de-lance
14 Shoe part
15 Big guy
16 Japanese dog
17 Cagney's partner
19 Leon of "Mister Ed"
24 Minnesota city
26 Writer Rogers St. Johns
29 Couturier Jean
32 Round Table title
34 Handshakers
36 The Brainy Bunch?
38 Glasgow girl
39 Gladden
40 Writer Drury
42 "Bhagavad- —"
43 Beehive or bouffant
45 Poetic monogram
47 Smell
49 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"
51 Ruhr Valley city
52 "What's — for me?"
53 Place
54 Queue tip?
56 Takes in
58 Portly
61 Namely
63 City on the Nile
64 Annealing oven
66 Irish county
68 Hua's predecessor
69 Monitor message
73 Mormon leader
74 Infinitive splitter, often
75 Desert refuge
76 Downtown miasma
77 Dance maneuver
78 Boot —
79 Poet Lazarus
83 Dowry downside?
84 French river
86 Salutes the moon?
87 Components
89 — Minor
91 Colt color
94 Fireworks reaction
95 "Alceste" composer
96 Curly coif
99 Chan portrayer
100 She'll flip for you
102 Day- —
103 Tenor Beniamino
108 Little pet
109 Change for the better
110 Oranjestad's locale
111 Ultimate
113 Drawing room
115 Pulse place
117 "Friends" role
119 Ending for leather
121 Thicken
123 Nobelist Stern
124 "Dark Lady" singer
126 Sheep shed
127 Interrogates
129 Oxford omega
130 Craven or Unseld
131 "— Paula" ('63 song)
132 Tended a tot

Sudoku

2			7					4
		9		6		8		
	4				9		3	
7			5				9	
		8			1	2		
	5			2				1
	6		1					7
5					6	4		
		3		4			8	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Brit Speak

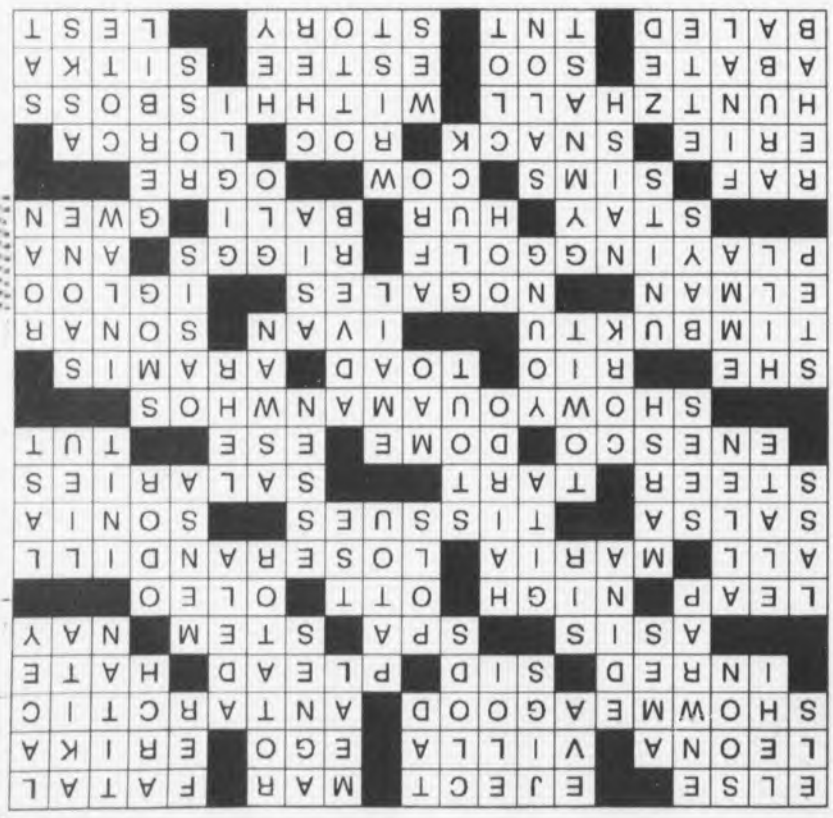
Y	A	X	U	R	Y	O	L	J	H	G	L	D	A	X
V	S	P	N	P	K	I	F	I	C	O	C	A	X	V
S	Q	O	P	L	J	H	G	E	R	C	A	Y	A	X
V	G	A	W	N	I	H	C	T	T	R	R	B	P	N
L	N	J	H	F	S	D	E	B	Y	X	A	B	V	T
R	P	N	O	T	O	P	S	O	M	K	V	O	R	Y
Y	I	G	R	E	D	N	I	M	Y	B	A	B	E	E
E	R	E	D	B	S	R	E	K	C	I	N	K	G	M
Z	E	R	I	H	R	A	C	X	W	U	I	T	N	I
T	R	Q	O	O	N	S	P	S	I	R	C	L	A	L
J	E	K	O	L	B	I	G	F	C	D	C	A	B	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

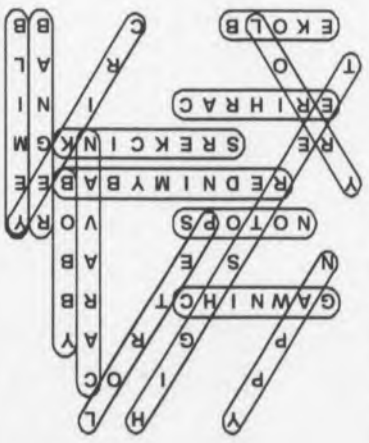
Baby minder
Banger
Blimey
Bloke
Bobby
Car hire
Caravan
Chin-wag
Crikey
High Street
Knickers
Lorry
Nappy
Petrol
Spot on

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Crossword Solution - Stroke of Genius



Magic Solution Brit Speak



Sudoku Solution

6	8	5	7	4	2	3	1	9
9	1	4	6	8	3	2	7	5
7	2	3	5	9	1	4	6	8
1	4	7	8	2	9	6	5	3
3	9	8	6	7	1	2	5	4
8	6	9	4	3	5	1	2	7
2	3	1	9	5	8	7	4	6
5	7	2	3	6	4	9	8	1
4	6	9	1	3	7	5	8	2

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and nonperishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood-CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparish-cohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Through Easter (April 24), we are moving through the season of Lent, the time in the life of the Christian faith in which we dedicate special time focusing on how we could live our lives closer to God. Please join us during this holy season!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10 am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9 am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10 am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Night Live Services: at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy. Upcoming services:, May 13, at 7 p.m., and June 10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Joseph Retreat Center offers weekend programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Directed Prayer Weekend – Friday, March 25-Sunday, March 27:

Quiet Lenten Weekend – Friday, April 1-Sunday, April 3:

For more information, email retreat.center@csj-boston.org, visit http://www.csjretreatcenter.org, www.csjretreatcenter.org or stop by 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

BRIEFLY

Central Cemetery owners choose officers

The annual meeting of the lot owners of Cohasset Central Cemetery on March 6 elected a new slate of officers for one-year terms and nine directors for three-year terms. The historic cemetery is on the corner of North Main Street and Joy Place and is privately owned by its lot owners. Richard W. Towle Jr. was elected new president of the cemetery, Richard W. Swanborg Jr. as vice president, Margaret Lynch as clerk and Elinor Tower Campbell as treasurer. The following were elected as directors: Robert H. Durant, Sheila S. Evans, Leslie A. Fallon, Mary C. Hartshorne, Robert Littlehale, Glenn A. Pratt, James B. Watson, Stephen A. Bobo and Barbara Baumgarten. There are 15 other directors whose terms will expire in the future.

The cemetery has recently adapted to changing times. The cemetery's oldest gravesite is dated 1705. By the 1970s, more than two and one-half centuries later, the cemetery found that it had few in-ground lots left to sell, but demand for space in this burial ground was still strong. The late Prescott Cumner, an active cemetery director, introduced the idea of building a wall of columbarium units, with each unit large enough to hold four to five cremation urns. The columbaria could be built on the ledges in the Cemetery that had precluded in-ground burial lots. The Cumner Columbarium was built in 1982, the Tower Columbarium in 1988 and the Cotton Columbarium in 2006. The treasurer reported steady sales of the vaults, currently priced at $4,500, which may be paid in installments. Units are available in all three columbaria. Inquiries should be directed to Elinor Tower Campbell, the cemetery's managing director, at 781-383-1436.

Nominating Committee, one-year terms: Sheila Evans, chair; Tom Keating, Joe Busk and Margaret Cotter.

Some qualifications for board members: Care about the cemetery; attend three meetings per year, if possible; conscientious interest and attempt to understand the cemetery's history, financial situation and problems, if any.

Bar Association offering free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys, experienced in all areas of the law, will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:

Quincy District Court, April 5.

Dedham District Court, April 26.

Quincy District Court, May 24.

Quincy District Court, June 7.

Dedham District Court, June 21.

Quincy District Court, July 12.

Dedham District Court, Aug. 2.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Thomas L. McGrath


Thomas L. McGrath

COHASSET – Thomas L. McGrath, age 84, passed peacefully on March 13, 2011.

Tom was born July 20, 1926 and raised in West Roxbury. He graduated from Boston English High School in 1944 and upon graduation he volunteered for the Marine Corp and served in the Pacific Theater, mostly stationed in China, for three and one half years. On returning home, he entered Syracuse University and later completed his undergraduate education at Babson College in Wellesley in 1952. His first position was with Columbia Gas System, a New York firm. Personal reasons brought Tom back to Massachusetts and Tom returned to Babson College and earned his Master's Degree in Marketing in 1957. He then took a position with the Boston Chamber of Commerce as the Director of Research and Development. His work with the Chamber required being closely involved with both City and State officials. One of his many successes was working with Mr. Stevenson of the Arthur D. Little Co. and General McCormack of MIT. Together, the three were successful in bringing a NASA facility to Boston.

Tom loved tennis and boating and was a member of both the Cohasset Tennis Club for more than 20 years and the Cohasset Sailing Club for 38 years. Tom retired from the Chamber of Commerce and worked part time for the Boston Tourist and Convention Bureau and was instrumental in sponsoring the first Career Boston Expo.

After Tom retired, he joined with three of his friends and formed a small company, General Navigation, which made sailing charts for ports from Maine to Rhode Island. The charts were marketed at Boat Shows and Gift shops in the New England area and the company was a very successful enterprise.

Tom's family loved him very much and was proud of him and he will be very much missed. Tom was a good and gentle man.

Tom was the beloved husband of Adeline (Mariani) McGrath. He was the brother of the late Major General William B. McGrath, Retired, and his wife, Regina M. (Patyk) McGrath, and was the uncle of Elizabeth and Bob McLean, their children Bobby and Maggie McLean, and the uncle of Kathleen and Quan Ma and their daughter, Lydia. Son of the late Mary E. McGrath and W. Beverly McGrath.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, March 17, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, March 17, 2011 from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. in McNamara - Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Tom's memory may be made to the Cohasset Food Pantry, c/o St. Anthony Parish, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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James H. Walsh III


James H. Walsh III

COHASSET – James Henry Walsh III of Cohasset passed away at his home March 9, 2011, after a brave battle with cancer. He passed away surrounded by his beloved wife, Annellen, of 56 years, and family.

He was born Aug. 11, 1932, in Brighton. He was a longtime resident of Cohasset and Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. Walsh was a graduate of Boston Latin School in 1949, College of Holy Cross in 1953 and Northeastern (Summa Cum Laude) in 1963, and he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

As a member of Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, he traveled worldwide with NATO. When he returned from service, he went to work at the family business.

Mr. Walsh was chairman of Walsh Brothers, Inc., a leading institutional construction firm founded in Cambridge in 1901. He was well-known for building and restoring some of the most recognized buildings in New England and highly respected as the industry's trusted gentleman.

During his 60 years at Walsh Brothers, he was honored with numerous industry awards, including Build America, honors from the Academy of Arts and Sciences and was the first to be inducted into the AGC's Construction Hall of Fame. To celebrate the company's 90th birthday, he was invited to conduct the Boston Pops.

Mr. Walsh has served on the board of trustees at Children's Hospital Boston and multiple banks and organizations.

He was a member of Knights of Sepulchre, the President's Council for the College of the Holy Cross and was also a generous supporter of numerous charitable organizations. Mr. Walsh was a member of Cohasset Golf Club, John's Island Club and Longwood Cricket Club.

He is survived by his wife, Annellen; and their three children, James IV of Scituate, Ellenann Haughey and her husband Christopher of Wellesley, Richard and his wife Jennifer of Hingham; and six grandchildren, Caroline, Christy, Conor, Jay, Cotter and Cormac. He is also survived by his sister, Ann Marie Healey and her husband Dr. Stephen Healey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, March 14, 2011, in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Donations in Jim's memory may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025, or to Walsh Bros. Foundation, 75 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02116.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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POLICE /FIRE LOG

Saturday, March 5
6:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Party in the lobby wishes to speak to an officer regarding threats.
8:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Caller reports six-seven teenagers at location may be damaging the children's equipment in the park. Officer reports gone on arrival.
9 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

Sunday, March 6
8:56 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports outside odor of gas at location.
1:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation.
2:29 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Caller reports coming back from vacation and noticing items missing from his yard at location. Sergeant reports no crime. Items were moved in the yard from plowing.
2:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:18 p.m. **Cushing Road,** hazard. Caller (elderly male) reports there is a large white barrel that is in his front yard. He would like it removed because the wind may blow it into the street and cause an accident. Officer reports barrel has been removed.
5:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports low hanging wire at above location. No sparks or fire. Fire command reports at pole 30 there is a tree limb on the main wire – cable company. Contacting Comcast. Comcast reports the tree is on private property. It is up to resident to remove tree limb. Comcast is attempting to contact resident.

Monday, March 7
10:25 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there has been an animal stuck in the closed dryer duct since last night. Situation handled by ACO.
12:47 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:36 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 26-year-old Abington resident summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
5:03 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports out with motor vehicle on wrong side of road near guardrail with no one inside. Officer reports located driver of motor vehicle.
6:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a motor vehicle leaking large amount of gas in front of location. Officer on scene reports Fire Department needs Speedy Dry.
6:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports line down across sidewalk. Officer reports it appears to be Comcast line.
8:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a motor vehicle all over the road. Officer checked from 3A to Scituate line, unable to locate vehicle.

Tuesday, March 8
6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:42 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** icy road conditions. 911 caller reports icy road conditions at location. DPW notified.
7:52 p.m. **Elm Court and Elm St.,** disturbance-drunks. Officer reports out at location with drunken male; requesting medical evaluation.

Wednesday, March 9
5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:06 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:14 a.m. **King St.,** property lost. Calling party reports debit card was lost or stolen and used at a Rockland Trust ATM in Pembroke.
1:19 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a gray sedan parked along side of road. Driver is writing down addresses. Caller approached male who stated he worked for Verizon. No ID was asked for or shown. Officer reports nothing showing in area at this time.
1:49 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:09 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; 209A served in hand.
3:28 p.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller has a raccoon trapped in a cage in her yard. ACO to handle.
4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog was in road at location. Caller states she will take dog to a shelter. ACO notified.
5:28 p.m. **Ash St.,** larceny. Caller reports a larceny in the past at location.
7:06 p.m. Disturbance. 911 caller reports his 18-year-old son is out of control.
8:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, March 10
5:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:20 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 a.m. **Sohier St.,** illegal dumping.
9:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports this location has been unoccupied for two years and there is a yellow Mustang parked in driveway. Owner of vehicle states he bought house a couple of months ago and that it is his vehicle in the driveway.
11:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:57 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at location. One in custody. Arrest: Moira J. Coffey, 40, 9 Manomet Ave., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor; speeding in violation of special regulation; registration not in possession.

Friday, March 11
2:16 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports someone inside above location. Officer reports everything fine, owner inside.
10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 51-year-old Cohasset male being summonsed on charges of number plate violation to conceal ID and uninsured motor vehicle.
1:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident at location; states no personal injuries.
3:29 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** assist citizen; services rendered.
4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports she was parked in front of Walgreen's at 3:30 p.m. today, March 11. When she came out of store she noticed her car had been hit. No witnesses reported. Reporting party has already contacted her insurance company.
7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:49 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** assist citizen. Officer to knock on door to see if anyone is home at location. Officer reports two people came out. They do not know about package. They have the that walk-in party left.
8:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a large truck parked in middle of road causing a traffic hazard, and moving things in and out of truck. Officer reports it is a moving company; they left for the night.
9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, March 12
12:43 a.m. **King St.** Caller reports there is a tree limb half in the road. May cause a traffic hazard. Officer reports small limb has been removed.
7:37 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** Fire, brush. 911 caller reports small outside brush fire on the side of road. Engine 2 reports extinguishing small fire.
4:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a gray station wagon with juveniles inside speeding and swearing at pedestrians walking on side of road. Caller unable to get plate number. Officer unable to locate motor vehicle.
4:42 p.m. **King St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident. Vehicle left the scene headed on 3A. Given to Hingham Police Department.
6:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to sergeant on duty.
6:32 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:16 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, March 13
11:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** property damage. Caller reports the telephone pole at this location appears to be on its way to snapping in half. Caller states his daughter heard a loud noise last night but didn't see anything. Pole is split in half going up. National Grid notified.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a female was seen huffing from a can of "Dust Off." Employee went outside to find female's husband in motor vehicle who is with two children in the back seat. Request for Scituate to stop and hold vehicle.
3:37 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** littering. Caller reports trash bags were dumped in the wooded area next to his home. Caller found mail with a name and address on it. Officer to handle.
5:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:54 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:47 p.m. Missing person. Caller reports his 19-year-old daughter has not returned home. She took train from Cohasset to Boston. Father in headquarters to fill out missing person form. Female party entered as a missing person.
10:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

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MOHEGAN SUN ARENA — BON JOVI May 7th 4TH AND FINAL SHOW!
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QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at (781) 837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Bow Thayer

Bow Thayer concert at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square
WHEN: March 19, 8 p.m.
INFO: Admission $12 at the door. 781-749-1767, www.hinghambradcastnews.com
Hingham-raised musician Bow Thayer, returns to where it all began with the 80s Hingham super-group "Metamorphosis." Bow plays all things stringed, including the guitar, banjo, mandolin, and ukulele. The concert begins an open microphone.



"Solo Sparrow" by K. Mogayzel.

'All Creatures Great & Small' at the Front Street Gallery

WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., in Scituate
WHEN: through April 3
INFO: 781 545-6150 Gallery open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
"All Creatures Great & Small," includes two dimensional as well as three dimensional portrayals of all creatures - bird and beasties in a media - oil, watercolor, print and photo even a sculpture or two. Pieces are created by the Front Street Gallery members.



Composer Kay Rhie.

Norwell musician honored at The James with celebratory concert

WHERE: The James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell
WHEN: March 25, 7:30 p.m.
INFO: Tickets: $40-$75 at www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100
The premiere of a new work Quartet by Kay Rhie will be featured at a chamber music concert by Winsor Music. Seating is limited. The concert will include Boccherini's Quintet, Op. 39, a septet by Beethoven featuring Boston Symphony Orchestra bassist, Lawrence Wolfe and Quartet for oboe and strings by Kay Rhie. A complimentary reception honoring Lawrence Wolfe, the James Library's music advisor, follows the concert.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Grow Organic For Better Health and Flavor Lecture at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 17, 7 p.m. Free. 781-925-2295.

Adult Bereavement Support Group at St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, 392 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 17, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. meets Thursdays. 781-843-0947.

Boston Baked Blues: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 17.

St. Patrick's Day celebration with DJ O'Cubey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

All day St. Patrick's Day celebration at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St. Norwell. 781-561-7361.

All day St. Patrick's Day celebration at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 781-749-9774 www.snugpub.com

DJ Skip St. Patrick's Party, March 17, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 18, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Brown Bag Book Club at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on March 18, Noon. ecreighton@braintreema.gov, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Dinner/Dance For Breast Cancer at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 18, 6 p.m.-Midnight fundraiser for Avon 2 Day Walk for Breast Cancer. Tickets are $35. 617-320-5090www.avonwalk.org/goto/bettyboobs.

Singles with styles St. Patrick's Day Party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on March 18, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight $13. Dancing with Men in Black. www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

THE O.P.A.L.S. perform at Holbrook United Methodist Church, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook, on March 18, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Free concert. (older persons active lifestyle singers) 781-767-3639

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, March 18, 19, 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m. March 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $20 online at www.brownpapertickets.com, 617-697-2115, or at the door. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform March 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Middleboro Elks Lodge, 24 High St., Middleborough, on March 18, 8 p.m.-Noon

Racky Thomas performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 18.

Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on March 18-April 10Tickets priced at $33-35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Dublin Free Press performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 18, 9 p.m.

Eva Braun performs at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on March 18.

Dan Gallagher and Connor Smith perform at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 18. 781-749-9774 www.snugpub.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Semi-annual Wine Tasting at Empire Wine & Spirits from 1 to 5 p.m. at Summer Hill Plaza www.uncorkedonline.com/ or 781-422-9999.

A Day With Spirit at First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy, on March 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. To schedule appointment, email joan.mcgeehan@gmail.com Walk ins welcome.

Annual Hingham Antiques Show at Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham, on March 19. $6. to benefit Hingham Schools. March 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emerald Isle performs at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on March 19, 2 p.m. Native Irish musicians Eammon Sheehan and Steve Maher return to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Free concert. www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Final Fire Band performs free concert at First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield, on March 19, 7 p.m. to benefit the Marshfield Food Pantry. Admission to the show will be an item to supply the pantry.

Holy Nativity to hold Non-Talent Show, Corned-Beef-And-Cabbage-Dinner at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, on March 19, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. office@holynativityweymouth.org, www.holynativityweymouth.org, 781-335-2030.

Meet Author Kyle Darcy at Barnes and Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on March 19, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. for a discussion and signing of his book, "Under Current Conditions" Information: 781-749-3319.

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre at All Souls Church of Braintree, 196 Elm St., Braintree, on March 19, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "A Deadly Design" set in 1960s England. www.allsoulsbraintree.blogspot.com, 781-843-1388.

Plein Air Art On Spectacle Island at Boston Best Cruises, 116 E. Howard St., Quincy, on March 19. Special non-profit rate: Mention North River Arts Society when you purchase your ticket/make your reservation and Boston's Best Cruises will donate $4 of each ticket price to NRAS. www.bostonbestcruises.com, 671-770-0040.

Rhododendron Needlers Quilt Guild Quilt Show at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph St., Canton, on March 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and March 20 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Shamrocker: A Benefit For Boston College High School at Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, on March 19, 6 p.m. Ticket cost is $100. Price includes one drink ticket and a seated, four-course meal. All are welcome. www.bchigh.edu/ shamrocker.

Wendy Silverberg and Robert Margo at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 19, 3 p.m. in the Whiton Meeting Room. Free and open to the public.

Sokinwet Band at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on March 19.

The Gathering at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on March 19, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Chowdaheads at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on March 19, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

Devri at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 19, 9 p.m.

Whammy Bars at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on March 19.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Red Rose Pub, 800 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 19, 8 p.m.-Midnight

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on March 19. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Annual Hingham Antiques Show at Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham, on March 20. $6. to benefit Hingham Schools. March 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner at The Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield, on March 20. 2 p.m. $11 Reservations must be made by March 17, by calling Ena MacDonald at 781-826-5496. Public is welcome.

Hingham To Celebrate Jewish Holiday Of Purim With China at Hingham Quincy Chabad, 101 Whiting St., Hingham, on March 20, 4 p.m. Information: hqchabad.com, 617-850-5935.

Marshfield Historical Society Sunday Lectures at Marcia Thomas House, 65 Webster St., Marshfield, on March 20, 2 p.m. Regina Porter will portray Elizabeth Stockbridge Winslow White. Donation is $5 for members, $10 for non-members. www.marshfieldhistoricalsociety.org or call 781-834-0100.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks All Stars from 1 to 4 p.m. March 20, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Soprano Ruth Harcovitz performs at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on March 20, 3 p.m.

Open Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 20, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition Meets at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 21, 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. REACH, meets in the Fearing Room All welcome. 781-749-6519.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 21, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 781-843-0947.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on March 21, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

The National Alliance On Mental Illness Support Group at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, on March 21, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. macsulli@verizon.net, 781-749-1541.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church Hall , 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 21, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday including holidays.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, 6:30 to 9 p.m. meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Traditional Sessiun at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 21. 781-749-9774 www.snugpub.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on March 15, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Learn How To Upload And Download Photos at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 22, 10 a.m. Free. 781-383-1348.

Meet The CEO - An Evening With Holly Safford, The Catered Affair at Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Road, Scituate, on March 22, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Register in advance at www.southshoreyoungprofessionals.org.

Ventress Library Classic Book group discusses "Moby Dick" at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on March 22, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Free. www.ventresslibrary.org. 781-834-5535.

Irish Class at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 22, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 22, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 22.

Scott Silva exhibits acrylic on leather art for the month of March at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. www.weymouthartassn.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Basic Internet Search Workshop at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 23, 10:30 a.m. for novices. Free. 781-383-1348.

Book Club "The Picture Of Dorian Gray" at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 23, 7:30 p.m. by Oscar Wilde

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 23.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 23, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Weymouth Cub Scout Pack 2 Uno's Fundraiser at Uno Chicago Grill, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on March 24. pack2weymouth.blogspot.com/.

Workshop: Help For Struggling Home Owners at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 24, 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Free informative workshop . kara@bartonpropertygroup.com, www.karawillis.com, 617-584-3662.

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 24.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 24.

Greg Luttrell at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 24, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Composer Kay Rhie performs at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 25, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $40/$75 are available at www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Jim Plunkett to perform at Abington PTO Fundraiser at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on March 25, 7:30 p.m.-Midnight. Tickets are $15. For tickets call 781-878-1293.

Ralph Page Contra Dance at Hartsuff Memorial Hall, 34 School St., Rockland, on March 25, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. $8. ArachneAS@aol.com, 508-451-9301.

Spring Equinox Drumming Circle at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on March 25, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. www.angeloflightministry.com.

Mighty Houserockers: Satch's 40th B-Day Blues Bash at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 25.

Doubleshot at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on March 25.

The Don's at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 25, 9 p.m.

Ryan Fardy acoustic mix at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 25. 781-749-9774 www.snugpub.com.

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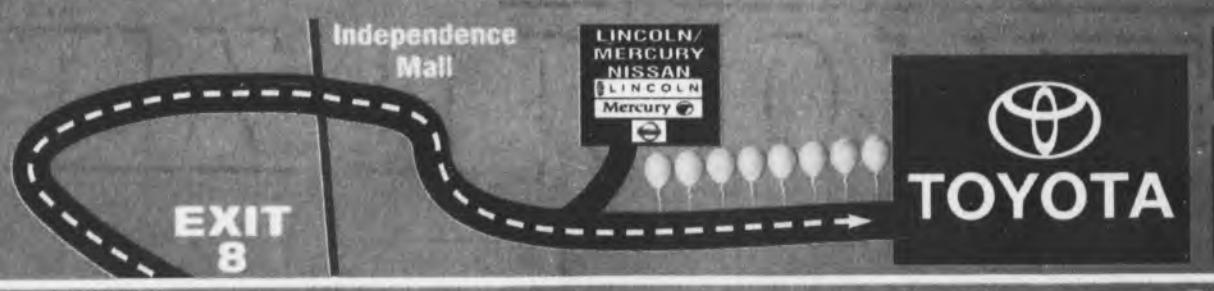
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SCHOOL BUDGET

Bridging the budget gap

Selectmen and School Board discuss revenue split

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The town's revenue pie is only so big.

Living with a pie that grows 2.5 percent each year, plus new growth revenues, is no small feat. In the face of rising costs, efficiencies have to be found, budgets trimmed and decisions made between wants and needs.

Since fiscal 2006 the town has lived within a Proposition 2-1/2 budget and it looks like fiscal 2012 will follow suit.

On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee met to discuss the division of the revenue pie as the school department grapples with a $330,000 budget gap between its certified budget number and what the town has said it can afford.

In early March, the School Committee endorsed a level services $15.732 million budget, which translates to a 4.64 percent increase over the current fiscal year. The schools' approved budget is about $330,000 more than

SEE BUDGET, 13

Lombard made it clear there were no pockets of money on the town side that could be transferred to the school budget.

Spring break



In Cohasset Village, the remnants of the hard winter melt away as 17-year-old David Williams enjoys the warmth of the spring-like temperatures last Friday afternoon in the pocket park between French Memories and Tedeschi's.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Farm is stirring

Programs for all at Holly Hill

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

According to the calendar, spring is here.

According to Mother Nature, well, it seems she doesn't do things according to a calendar. This week the weather waffled from snow to sun and a little bit in between.

But, the reality is spring weather is on the horizon – and with spring weather comes the return of everything green and colorful.

At no other place in Cohasset is spring's coming more apparent than at Holly Hill Farm located on Jerusalem Road. The working organic farm and its nonprofit arm Friends of Holly Hill Farm are gearing up for a busy growing season. There is a whole new slate of programs for kids, adults and the family during the spring and summer months.

"We want to provide a variety of ways to bring people to the farm," said Jon Belber, Holly Hill Farm education director. "It's been a long winter for everyone!"

Holly Hill has been a farm for more than five generations. Located amidst a residential neighborhood, Holly

SEE HOLLY HILL, 7

The story of a lighthouse

Historical Society exhibit tells history of Minot Light

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Every night off the coast of Cohasset a beacon send the message "I love you."

Minot's Ledge Lighthouse has become a symbol of romantic love because of its 1-4-3 flash for many near and wide. The 150-year-old lighthouse is a part of Cohasset in a way few other structures can compete.

This month, the Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Minot Light by displaying close to all the lighthouse artifacts that have been tucked away in its collection. From lightkeepers to the tragedy of the first Minot Light to the reconstruction of the top half of the light in 1980, the exhibit covers the entire history of the famed light.

"Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is a favorite subject of people who live along this shore," said town historian David Wadsworth.

Becky Bates-McArthur, a long-time volunteer who was recently named historical society educator, pulled the exhibit together.

The Minot's Ledge Lighthouse exhibit will be on display at the Historical Society headquarters (Paul Pratt building) until the beginning of April.

SEE MINOT LIGHT, 5

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Cohasset chicken population getting bigger

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

What is going on?

Health Inspector Tara Tradd said her office has been receiving complaints about chickens. Cohasset was once a town with a lot of agriculture, but its presence has dwindled with increased development over the last 30 years.
Tradd suspects an amplified focus on local and organics foods has more residents considering raising their own chickens and other livestock. Given the number of complaints, Tradd said education on proper chicken care is in order. Regulations governing the ownership of horses, cows, goats, swine and poultry have been in effect since 1972.

What does it take to own chickens in Cohasset?

- A license is required for properties with more than 12 chickens. The cost is $7.
- If there are less than 12 chickens, homeowners should register the birds with the Animal Control Officer so the town knows where the barn animals are for disease surveillance. There is no fee to register.
- Roosters are only permitted if residents obtain written permission from all their neighbors.
- Chickens must be kept in an approved building or enclosure.
- Chickens must be kept on the owner's property.• Rodent control is a must; chickens and their feed attract rodents.

Why is it a public health issue?

The Board of Health wants to be aware of all chickens (and other barn animals) in town in case a species-specific disease, such as avian flu, is found in Cohasset. Tradd said if the regulations are not adhered to, in particular not housing the chickens properly or owning a rooster without permission, the animals could become a nuisance to neighbors.
"I don't want to discourage this activity, but I want people to be respectful of their neighbors and adhere to the regulations," Tradd said.



The Board of Health has been receiving complaints about chickens.
PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

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Endless types of sandwiches on a bagel or roll-up
Including
• Chicken breast, bacon, tomato, lettuce, & thousand island
• Guacamole, turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & red pepper
• Chicken caesar roll-up
• Turkey, stuffing, & cranberry sauce
• Roast beef, herb cream cheese, onion, lettuce, & tomato
Salads
Including Greek, Caesar, Chef's, Garden
Best coffee and store made iced coffee and iced tea
282 Main St., Hingham
In the "Old Center"
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Cohasset Village
47 South Main Street
383-2902

PICTURE THIS

Fred Beddall



Holly Hill Farm manager Fred Beddall is readying the plants in the greenhouse for the upcoming growing season. For more about Holly Hill, its programs and photos, see pages 1 and 7. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Name
Fred Beddall.

Occupation
Farm Manager at Holly Hill Farm

Best day of your life
Maybe tomorrow!

Best vacation
50th Birthday surprise trip to the tropical isle of Grenada.

Favorite season
Spring.

Favorite junk food or meal
Home Brew.

Best book
"Farmers of Forty Centuries" about the wisdom of Chinese peasant farmers.

Best actor
Emily Blunt (sigh!)

Best TV show
Jeeves and Wooster series with Hugh Laurie and Stephen Fry.

Favorite music, song, group or artist
Derek Trucks.

Fun fact about yourself
I've moved 22 times since high school.

Pet peeve
Litter.

Goal
Perfect Baby Arugula.

Person you'd most like to meet
My wife Kristen when she gets off the Commuter Rail train.

Biggest worry
Will the fields ever dry out?

Best part of Cohasset
The ledges.

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See photos from the annual CHS all-male talent show.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

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Take our poll: What do you think of the new design of the newspaper?

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Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Starting a new career later in life
- Police: Staggering male carrying beer
- Police: Brazilian passport
- Bald eagle spotted in Cohasset
- Town Meeting: Residents approve budget transfer

New accounting software sought

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

One of the key recommendations coming out of the town's recent audits is the need for a new, updated accounting software system.

At the upcoming Town Meeting voters could make this change the way the town does business a reality. After receiving four proposals from software companies, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard came forward with Road resident Jack Keniley met with the four companies over the last few weeks.

"Everyone agreed any of the software systems could have been used in this town successfully," Lombard said. But, the group looked at what system was the best fit for Cohasset. "Cost was not a factor in our recommendation."

SoftRight, a software company based in Westford, Mass., was at the top of the list. The company currently has 90 Massachusetts clients, tioned in the last several town audits done by Roselli, Clark & Associates. The drawbacks of the more than a decade old system is it lacks integration between departments and necessitates a redundancy of data entry. Both issues create a great probability of human error.

The Board of Selectmen supported moving forward with the software purchase. Lombard will be before the Capital Budget Committee next week to seek their support.

The cost for the new software system will be approximately $91,400 in fiscal 2012, which includes the cost of the software license ($34,600), implementation services ($49,300) and managed services ($7,500).

The license for the software will be paid in four installments over the next four years ($34,600 each year) and related support services would be paid annually beginning in fiscal 2013 (approximately $32,000 each year).

The cost for the software system includes integration for the school department.

Stanbrook said he was familiar with this software and sang its praises.

"(The support services) are extremely good. You get someone on the phone right away, they know the problem and can help," Stanbrook said.

Lombard said the system would be a far and away improvement to what the town is doing now, "it will be far more efficient."

If approved, the software implementation will be rolled out in phases.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	3:17	10.48 ft	3:55	9.16 ft	9:34	-0.97 ft	9:50	0.08 ft	6:40	6:59
Friday	25	4:12	9.93 ft	4:54	8.58 ft	10:31	-0.34 ft	10:47	0.67 ft	6:38	7:00
Saturday	26	5:12	9.37 ft	5:58	8.14 ft	11:32	0.25 ft	11:48	1.14 ft	6:36	7:02
Sunday	27	6:16	8.90 ft	7:04	7.90 ft	12:36	0.69 ft			6:34	7:03
Monday	28	7:22	8.62 ft	8:08	7.89 ft	12:53	1.40 ft	1:41	0.90 ft	6:33	7:04
Tuesday	29	8:26	8.54 ft	9:06	8.05 ft	1:57	1.42 ft	2:42	0.93 ft	6:31	7:05
Wednesday	30	9:23	8.59 ft	9:55	8.30 ft	2:57	1.25 ft	3:33	0.86 ft	6:29	7:06
Thursday	31	10:13	8.69 ft	10:37	8.57 ft	3:49	0.98 ft	4:17	0.77 ft	6:27	7:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Spate of car crashes over past week

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Car hits pole

A 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday (March 16), police responded to a phone call about a single car accident in the 800 block of Jerusalem Road; a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro, operated by an 18-year-old Hull man, hit a pole.

Police said the teen told police he was cut off by a pickup truck but that report was not supported by witnesses. Police ran a registry check that revealed the car was unregistered and uninsured. The driver was not injured but is being summonsed to court on charges of operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, having no license in his possession, and failure to stay in marked lanes. National Grid was called to the scene to repair the pole, police said.

Two-car MVA

At 4:01 p.m. on Wednesday (March 16), police responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on King Street near Sunrise Assisted Living. A 2005 Hyundai Tucson traveling north that was operated by a 64-year-old Cohasset man slowed in traffic in front of Sunrise Assisted Living. Police said a 2010 Mazda CX-9 sedan, operated by a 40-year-old Cohasset woman, that was also headed north "rear-ended" the Hyundai. There were no apparent injuries; the Hyundai was towed. The operator of the Mazda was cited for following too closely, police said.

Three-car MVA

At 8:30 a.m. on Friday (March 18), police responded to a three-car accident on Route 3A by Brewster Road. Police said a 1989 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 39-year-old Marshfield man, was headed south. In front of the pickup was a 2009 Hyundai Santa Fe operated by a 74-year-old New York man, also headed south. When the Hyundai attempted to turn left onto Brewster Road, the pickup tried to pass on the left, hitting the Hyundai and pushing it into the oncoming 1997 Jeep Cherokee, operated by a 72-year-old West Yarmouth man, who was headed north. There were no injuries and none of the vehicles had to be towed but the operator of the pickup truck was cited for passing in a no-passing zone and following too closely.

Unsecured barn

A concerned Border Street resident went to the police station last week to report that she could see an unsecured barn across the Gulf River on Black Horse Lane with the doors open and flapping. An officer went to the house on Black Horse and checked it out.

Hit & run

A 49-year-old Hingham woman who was operating a 2003 Toyota Tundra pickup reported that her vehicle had been struck in the Stop & Shop parking lot sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. on March 3. She reported the incident on March 14. Police made a log entry but could not investigate because of the time lapse. Police urge motorists to give police a call on their cell phone right away after this type of incident.

Racial slurs

A 40-year-old resident of a Cohasset nursing home reported being slapped by a 32-year-old certified nursing assistant last week. Police said the resident, who has been transferred to another facility, admitted to calling the nursing assistant, who is black, the "n" word repeatedly. Police said it is alleged that the nursing assistant slapped her on shoulder to get her to stop the slurs, however, the nursing assistant denies that. Police said there were no witnesses and they do not have enough evidence to pursue any charges. The alleged victim can pursue criminal charges on her own if she desires.

Love notes

A 20-year-old Cohasset woman, who works at Stop & Shop, reported to police last week that someone has been leaving love notes on her car at work and also notes and single roses on her car while parked at home, which are making her uncomfortable. Police said there were no threats in the unsolicited notes.

There are no suspects at this time but police will review surveillance tapes at Stop & Shop to see if anyone purchased two single red roses on the days in question.

Erratic operation

Police stopped a 2006 Dodge Ram pickup operated by a 52-year-old Scituate man last Thursday at about 7:42 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway after reports the pickup had been operating erratically by passing illegally. The operator denied the allegation. The anonymous caller, who reported the erratic driving, did not make himself known to police and there were no other witnesses, police said.

Dump truck

The foreman of a company doing landscaping told police he would talk to the operator of a red dump truck with the company name on the side that had been reported speeding up and down the road, almost hitting someone. A concerned caller notified police about the speeding dump truck last Friday (March 18). The foreman said he would speak to the operator.

Gold chain

A local jewelry store notified police last week after American Express told them it would not honor a $750 charge for a gold chain. Police said a 23-year-old Scituate man purchased the chain using his mother's credit card and a week later, the credit card company denied the charge. Police are summonsing the Scituate man to court on the charge of larceny over $250.

Changing prices

A now, suspended Stop & Shop employee is being summonsed to court for shoplifting last week after he was caught by loss prevention changing the prices on different meats for his own benefit to buy after work. The man is 40 and lives in Plymouth, police said.

Suspicious activity

Police brought a highly intoxicated 19-year-old Cohasset man who was passed out on the lawn of a house on King Street home to his parents on Saturday (March 19) at about 3:45 a.m. The homeowner notified police after being concerned that a man tall man in jeans and a golf shirt had been casing her house.

Kids in car

Police responded to a call from Curtis Liquors at Tedeschi Plaza about two young children being left inside a car unattended in the parking lot on Saturday (March 19). The store provided the plate number. Police went to the home of the 39-year-old Cohasset woman and spoke to her. She explained she had just run into one of the stores for a minute.

Pit bulls

A Beechwood Street resident complained about two large pit bulls running loose last Saturday (March 19) at about 5:24 p.m. Caller reported this is an ongoing problem. Police responded and spoke to the owner of the dogs; there was a break in the fence, police said. The animal control officer is following up.

Sent on way

Police sent a homeless woman on her way after she was reportedly asking people for money at the Mobil Mart on Route 3A. The 50-year-old woman, who was on foot, is from Kingston, police said.

Traffic stop

A 34-year-old Rockland man, who was operating a 1993 red Nissan Sentra, is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop for traveling left of the centerline on Summer Street on Saturday (March 19) at 11:06 p.m. The man presented police with a Brazilian passport but did not have a license. His car was towed and he is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and failure to drive in marked lanes.

Email accessed

A 30-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that she suspected her ex-husband was accessing her yahoo email account because some pertinent emails related to her divorce had been deleted. Police made a log entry and advised her to change her password and to call back if the activity continued.

Loose dog

An Atlantic Avenue resident reported last week that a loose dog attacked and injured her dog; the matter was referred to the animal control officer for follow-up.

Insufficient funds

A Route 3A business reported receiving a returned check with insufficient funds last week. Police advised the business to redeposit the check and file a report if it was returned again.

Jenkins questions police car-use policy

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

According to a union contract, Cohasset's two police lieutenants have the benefit of bringing home a town vehicle.

The two lieutenants use the cars to go to and from work, and to respond to calls when they are not on the job, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said.

At a recent meeting, Selectman Leland Jenkins questioned this portion of the contract identifying this benefit, which is up for renewal this year. The take-home use of a police vehicle is described in a side letter of the agreement between the town and the union. Jenkins said when he reviewed the contract last spring he did not recall seeing this part of the agreement. Town Meeting approved the contract last June.

DeLuca said the policy of having lieutenants take home police vehicles is not unusual and has been a practice in Cohasset for a number of years.

The two lieutenant positions were created in 2007 under former police chief Jim Hussey; the policy of allowing lieutenants to take home a vehicle was begun around that same time.

DeLuca said the practice is not an expensive one and he did not understand why it was an issue.

"There is the cost of gas. But the benefits are intangible. You can't put a dollar value on accessibility," DeLuca said.

Both vehicles currently used by the lieutenants have been creatively financed at little or no cost to the town. One of the cars was financed through money forfeited through a drug arrest and the other was donated to the department from another community (about $9,000 had to be spent on repairs and minor modification to the car).

DeLuca said the two lieutenants respond to issues when they are called in off-duty, and even when they are not called in. "Both lieutenants sleep with their police radios on."

A majority of the Selectmen agreed with the policy's benefit to the town.

"From my perspective, the Police Chief has the responsibility for the safety of the whole town – and every second counts. The town gets a faster response (from the lieutenants) by allowing them to take a car home," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Selectman Paul Carlson pointed out the vehicles are equipped with flashing lights enabling the officers to get back to Cohasset faster than if they were in their personal vehicle.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said he considered the police cars a tool police need to have.

"I'm in favor of giving (our police force) the right tools to do what they are doing," Carr said.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley, from her perspective, is this contract was simply a one-year extension of an expiring contract, with little change. The to-be-hired town manager could take up the issue when the contract is up for renewal again next year.

Jenkins said his concern was the practice of lieutenants taking home vehicles was never vetted before the selectmen.

"My argument is the town didn't know about it...and (the past chief) committed the town to this benefit," Jenkins said.

Lombard said former town manager Bill Griffin was aware of the side letter of agreement and the benefit was part of the town's negotiation with the union.

Regardless of whether it was legal, Jenkins said he would not have voted in favor of giving this benefit and felt it should have been aired before the Board of Selectmen before it was ratified.

DeLuca offered to provide the board with a cost analysis of having the lieutenants take home vehicles.

From the audience Mary Snow of North Main Street said there was a third vehicle used by a detective.

At the meeting, DeLuca said the detective had use of a vehicle, but it primarily stays at the station.

In an e-mail to board members and the press after the meeting DeLuca clarified his statement.

"There is nothing contractually that awards a take home car to a detective although there is an assigned vehicle to detectives and our detective has taken that car home more times than not," DeLuca stated. "Training, court-case coverage or an ongoing investigation are some of the justifications."

The Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 1 in favor of approving the contract. Jenkins was the sole vote against approving the lieutenants' contract. Voters at Town Meeting will consider the contract on April 30.

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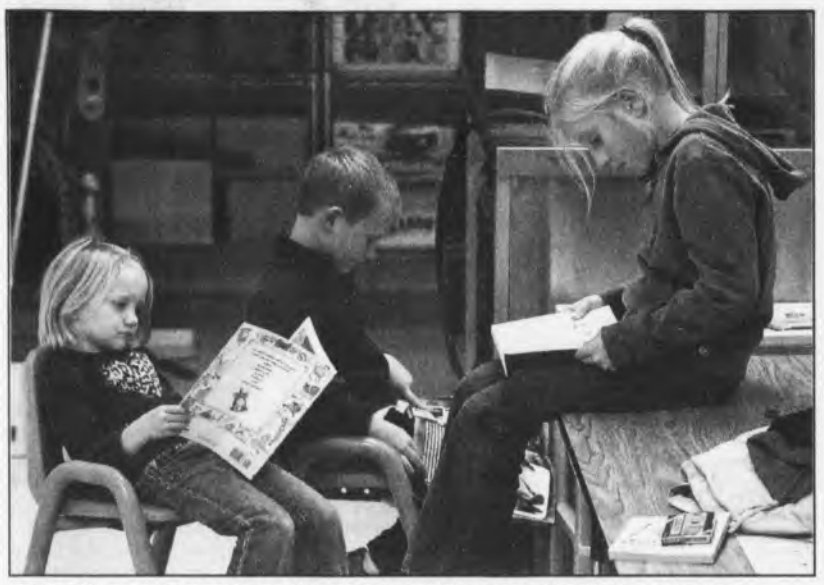
NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW



From left, preschooler Reese, kindergartener Thomas, and fourth-grader Jane Hansen read their respective books in the backroom while their mother helps out with the PSO-sponsored book fair at the Osgood School held last November. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Osgood to host book fair

WHAT: The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host a Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser.

WHERE: The Joseph Osgood School is located at 210 Sohier St.

WHEN: The Book Fair will be held from 2 - 7 pm on Thursday, April 7.

MORE: The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books, and current bestsellers. Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List.

ABOUT THE PSO: The PSO is a non-profit organization. The role of the PSO is to act as an advocate for public education. It is the official link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the Fair, which will feature a special theme: Book Fair Carnival, Your Ticket to Read!

No takers for two seats

But there's a race this year for Selectman

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

No one is running for the one-year Water Commission seat or the three-year Planning Board seat.

The nomination period for the 2011 town election has closed. There will be a one race on the ballot for the Board of Selectmen and two seats without any candidate on the ballot.

The last day to return nomination papers with signatures was Tuesday.

Four candidates have come forward to seek two available seats on the Board of Selectmen. Seeking re-election are incumbents Fred Koed and Karen Quigley and Diane Kennedy of Jerusalem Road Drive and Mary Snow of North Main have also put their hats into the ring.

No one is running for the one-year Water Commission seat or the three-year Planning Board seat. Two citizens had pulled papers for the seats, but ultimately did not return them. .

Lillian Curley of Margin Street pulled papers on Thursday, March 17 – the final day to do so – for the one-year Water Commission position, but told the Town Clerk on Friday she did not intend to return them. Curley is currently serving as an elected member of the Recreation Commission.

William Hannon of Linden Drive, who is currently serving as the elected Planning Board associate member, pulled papers, but did not return them by the deadline this week. This seat was vacated when Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold resigned from her post in late February.

The seats could still be filled through the election if write-in candidates come forward in the coming month. Otherwise, the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of whatever board has the open seat could appoint someone to the board until the next election.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, May 7.

All other candidates are officially running for office unopposed: Paul Ognibene for School Committee (three years), Dan Evans for Town Moderator (three years), Carol St. Pierre for Town Clerk (three years), Mary Granville for Assessors (three years), Robin Lawrence for Board of Health (three years), Susan Sardina for Housing Authority (three years), Rodney Hobson, Marylou Lawrence and Carolyn Coffey for Library Trustees (three seats for three years), Clark Brewer for Planning Board (five years), Maria Osborne (five years), Wayne Sawchuk for Sewer Commission (three years), and Peter DeCaprio for Water Commission (three years).

Cable TV studio is almost complete

Verizon customers will be able to watch the Selectmen's meetings on channel 37 and the School Committee meetings on channel 36.

The local cable television stations will soon be broadcast to Verizon customers. The cable studio, which has been built in a room off the Cohasset Middle-High School library, is nearly complete.

Selectman Paul Carlson, who also served on the cable committee, said the town is "on the cusp" of being able to broadcast to both Comcast and Verizon customers.

Verizon customers will be able to watch the Selectmen's meetings on channel 37 and the School Committee meetings on channel 36.

For more than a year, Cohasset residents have been able to get cable service from both Comcast and Verizon, but the local cable broadcast had not been set up for Verizon. Therefore, Verizon customers have not been able to watch selectmen or school committee meetings from the comfort of their own couch.

With the new cable studio more local programming, including the "Our Town" television show, will be produced.

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Thursday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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MINOT LIGHT

Continued from 1

Much of the exhibit draws from the "Badger collection," which was donated to the historical society in the early 1980s. The late Dr. Theodore Badger, whose family has lived at Sandy Cove since the early 1900s, was working on a book about Minot Light in the years before his death. When he passed away his widow donated all the photos and artifacts he has collected to the historical society.

"We were the lucky ones," Wadsworth said. "The Badger collection is probably one of our larger collections and because I love the light, I think one of the most interesting."

Many of the pictures the society has of the building of the second Minot's Light are part of the Badger collection. Badger was a descendent of the E.B. Badger, a local coppersmith who did the dome for the second Minot's Light.

"Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is a favorite subject of people who live along this shore."

— David Wadsworth, Town Historian



This month, the Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Minot Light by displaying the lighthouse artifacts that have been tucked away in its collection. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"A lot of these pictures and artifacts haven't been seen in a long time," Bates-McArthur said.

The storied history of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse originates at the reason to build a lighthouse. The rocks and ledges caused an inordinate number of wrecks, which caused Cohasset residents to petition for a lighthouse.

"It took a lot of agitation from Cohasset to get the light there," Wadsworth said.

When they did at last get the money to build the lighthouse, a new design was chosen. Built in 1848 to 1849 the first Minot Light was a lantern room atop nine legs driven into Minot Ledge. In a severe April 1851 storm, the lighthouse toppled into the sea taking with it two lightkeepers, Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine.

There is only one known painting of the harbor with the red spider-legged lighthouse and it is on display in the exhibit. Several paintings of the first lighthouse itself exist in various forms. The Historical Society also has a small piece of the original wood from the first Minot's Light.

Artifacts like a dustpan and oil filler used by a lightkeepers on a display. Several poems and songs written in homage to the nation's most romantic lighthouse are part of the exhibit.

The lighthouse was built on Government Island and has many other Cohasset ties, but stands in Scituate waters. Over the years, there have been more than a few arguments between Scituate and Cohasset historians over the lighthouse.

"The light was built here, the lightkeepers lived here, and its early history connected to Cohasset and Cohasset people," Wadsworth said. Even during the renovation of the watch room in the early 1980s the bricks were brought to Cohasset (and later constructed into the Minot Light replica on Government Island).

The Cohasset Historical Society Paul Pratt Building is open Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 4p.m. It is located at 106 South Main St. The exhibit is free, but donations always welcome.

Did you know?

- Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is made of granite from the Quincy quarries. Bunker Hill is also made from Quincy granite.
- The lighthouse was automated in 1947.
- The 1-4-3 flash was randomly given to Minot Light in 1896. It takes 30 seconds for the light to complete the sequence.
- The bell from the first Minot's Light is now located in the belfry of a church in Bryant Pond, Maine.
- The first Minot Light cost $39,000 to build. The second Minot Light cost $300,000 and has been lit since Nov. 15, 1860.
- The light is now solar-powered.

Ripley Road 40-B nearing decision

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



The ZBA hearing on 25 Ripley Road continues April 4. PHOTO/MARY FORD

In a letter to Zoning Board chair Woody Chittick, property owner Wilmarc Charles requests the board make a decision on his comprehensive permit application.

"I have submitted several plans to the board since 2008 and continue to submit and resubmit plans for review. At this time, I have all engineering final plans prepared by Project Engineer Neil Murphy," Charles states.

At hand is a proposal to create seven condominium units (11 bedrooms total) out of the current 7,800 square foot, single family home owned by Charles at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street. Three units will have one-bedroom and four will have two-bedrooms.

"At this stage of this comprehensive permit application, I believe that I have submitted enough plans to the board to make a decision and approve the project...I don't believe it is necessary to spend anymore money on more reviews pending this approval," Charles said in his letter to the board.

The proposal has been in the works for more than three years. Property owner and Cohasset resident Charles purchased the home in June 2007 with this project in mind. The ZBA began considering a comprehensive permit for the project in 2009 and spent the first part of the year holding hearings on the project. Ultimately the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of evidence.

Charles appealed the denial to the state's Housing Appeals Committee and that body remanded the application back to the zoning board with some very specific requirements for more information.

According to the application, two of the units would be deemed "affordable" by state standards. The inclusion of these two units allows the entire project to be possible under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40-B towns with less than 10 percent housing stock are vulnerable to housing projects that can be approved under flexible zoning rules.

The Planning Board recently recommended denial of the application largely due to the lack of information.

The neighborhood surrounding the 25 Ripley Road property has consistently opposed the project because of its potential negative impacts on the neighborhood. Many neighbors have described the project as too dense for the property.

The ZBA held a public hearing on the project on Wednesday, March 16 where they received several new pieces of information. The board has requested the applicant provide funds to have the town's engineer review the project, but had not received the necessary funding.

The public hearing of the application has been continued to Monday, April 4. The ZBA could close the public hearing and begin their deliberation on the application that night.

Inside today's edition . . .
PROGRESS 2011



Don't miss our annual special section profiling local businesses inside this week's publication!

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AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIPENBRINK

Fairfield

Gabrielle Rodman, a resident of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University for the 2010 fall semester. Gabrielle is a freshman studying in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Congratulations, Gabrielle!

Tabor

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Cohasset students to the honor roll for Semester 1 of the 2010-2011 academic year at Tabor Academy.

High honors: **Doyle Calhoun**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.**

Honors: **Samantha Bobo**, Class of 2011, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo**.

Commended: **Derick Buffum**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buffum IV**; **and Mark McKenna**, Class of 2014, son of **Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna**.

High honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors are earned for an overall average of 85 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above with no grade below 75 and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

Keep up the good work, everyone!

Rochester

David Patrick Toomey, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry at the University of Rochester has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall 2010 semester.

David, a resident of Cohasset, is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey** and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School. Great work, David!

Xaverian

Edward Culhane, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane Jr.**, earned second honors for the second marking period of the 2010-2011 school year at Xaverian Brothers High School.

To qualify for second honors, students must earn all grades of 80 or above.

Awesome news, Edward.



Caleb Woodworth Patton, grandson of Woody and JoAnne Chittick, is already planning a visit to Cohasset this summer! COURTESY PHOTO

New arrival

Caleb Woodworth Patton was born Jan. 8 in Chicago to **Chloe (Chittick) and Andrew Patton**. Caleb "Cal" is the grandson of **Woody and JoAnne Chittick** and the very first cousin of **Aydin** and **Eren Tiryaki**, sons of **Can and Juliana (Chittick) Tiryaki**, of South Main Street. The Cohasset families are looking forward to introducing Caleb to Sandy Beach when he visits this summer.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

Weddings - Engagements

Murray — Lindemuth

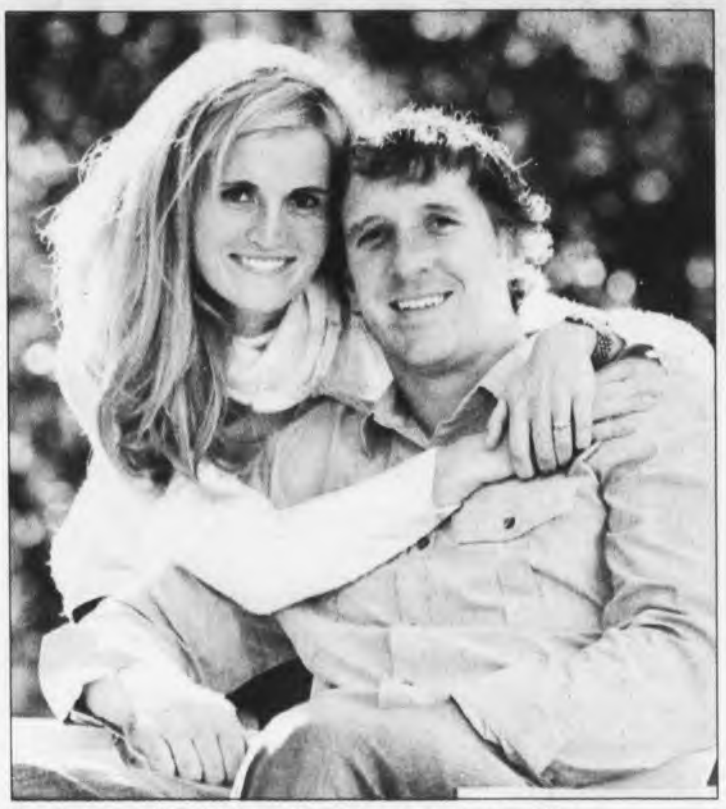
Richard Murray and Deborah Meehan of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zoe Murray to Lee Lindemuth. He is the son of David and Linda Lindemuth of Catawissa, Pa.

The bride-to-be graduated from Tabor Academy in 2004. She received her bachelor's degree in Corporate Finance from Villanova University in 2008. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and played varsity tennis. She is currently attending Rosemont College where she will receive her masters in elementary education in May. She owns and runs her own market research firm, Strategic Partners and Associates.

Her fiancé graduated from Bloomsburg University with a bachelor's degree in Exercise Science. Lee played varsity soccer at Lebanon Valley. He is currently an account executive at WB Mason.

Zoe and Lee met through their love of fitness and sports. Lee was Zoe's physical trainer and they continue to run road races and play tennis together.

The couple is planning a June wedding in Cohasset. Zoe's friend, Katie Fleszar will serve as her maid of honor. Lee's cousin, Tyler Servose will serve as his best man. They plan to honeymoon on the Amalfi Coast. The couple will reside in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.



Zoe Murray and Lee Lindemuth are planning a June wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Fulk – Grimm

William Grimm and Deborah Shadd of Cohasset announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine Marie Grimm, to Mackenzie Elliot Fulk, son of Bernard and Marcia Fulk of Kiawah Island, S.C. on Oct. 10, 2010.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School in 2002 and from Georgetown University with a bachelor or arts degree in English and Psychology in 2006. She is the manager of Merchandising and Planning at Bonobos, Inc., an on-line retailer of men's apparel in New York, N.Y.

The groom graduated from The Landon School in Bethesda, Md. in 2002 and from the McDonough School of Business of Georgetown University with a bachelor of science degree in 2006. He is a vice president at Wolfe Trahan & Co., in New York, NY, a boutique research firm dedicated to sell-side transportation and macro research.

The wedding and reception were held at The Kiawah Island Club at Cassique on Kiawah Island, S.C. The bride's friend Maggie O'Neil served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Pease, Suzanne Lynner, Julie Southerton, Sarah Kalamchi, Kelly Brennan, Manya Timmons, Meg Scannell and Adrienne Fulk, the groom's sister-in-law. The bride's niece Ziva Rosenfeld and Maya Modi served as flower girls.

The groom's brother Matthew Fulk served as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Jon and Michael Grimm, Matt Avery, Chris Ourisman, Kevin Sanford, Matt Ward and Chris Roth. Kiran Modi served as ring bearer.

The bride's friend Caitlin Walsh and the bride's aunt, Kristina McCooey were readers.

Following a honeymoon to Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands, the couple is living in New York City.



Katharine Marie Grimm and Mackenzie Elliot Fulk. COURTESY PHOTO

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First and second graders Malescha Nelson, Mischa DeVincent and Preston Miller of the South Shore Charter School feed a goat at Holly Hill Farm.



First- and second-grade teacher Amy Vandenberg shows her students the baby garlic shoots sticking out of the straw before they started working on their plot.



Sydney Hebert picks up seaweed that they placed over kale that they were growing. The seaweed was used to put nutrients back into the soil over the winter season.

HOLLY HILL

Continued from 1

Hill is an oasis of sorts with five-acres of working farmland surrounded by 140-acres of conservation land with trails. The farm doubles as a hands-on teaching classroom.

Belber and his crew of volunteer farm teachers are readying to host about 30 school groups this spring season. The groups, ranging from pre-kindergarten age to high school students, come to farm to get an up close and hands-on experience with plant and animal life within the confines of an organic farm.

"We want people to come see the farm and be a part of it as it wakes up," Belber said. The students and their teachers tour the greenhouses, view the fields and visit the woods.

"It's really a hands-on program that connects to the school's curriculum," Belber said. If the kids are learning about the stages of a plant's life, or the parts of a plant, the farm field trip reinforces what is in their textbooks.

"We hope when they see the activity up close it will last a little bit longer, too," Belber said.

Many of the field trips to the farm and connected in another way back at the schools. Belber has helped establish school gardens at several high school and elementary schools in the area.

"The farm can serve as a laboratory, a place of learning and growing," Belber said.



Arthur Almeda places a green pea seed into a hole that he poked into the soil while learning about farming at Holly Hill Farm.

Learn how to garden organically

There are ample opportunities for kids and adults to learn the basics of organic gardening at Holly Hill this spring and summer.

One of the unique programs for kids 9 to 12 offered this spring and summer is "Market Gardeners." Holly Hill is a staple vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market – and this year they'll have a second table with some of the farm's youngest farmers.

Last summer, Belber piloted a program where young farmers grew their own produce and then sold their vegetables at the Thursday afternoon market.

Belber is building on this idea this summer. Beginning with a program on Wednesdays after school this April where the kids will ready the plants for opening day of the market in June. The program will continue with weeklong sessions for kids 9 to 12 throughout the summer (beginning the week of June 20).

"Kids get a portion of the sales and learn to grow good, healthy vegetables," Belber said.

For adults wanting to learn how to grow an organic garden there is a four-part workshop on that very subject.

"If people want to grow their own food and do it in a responsible way, we can help both the novice and experienced gardener," Belber said, adding it doesn't matter if the gardener has a postage stamp or 40 acres to grow on. The workshops will cover seeding, transplanting, cultivating, nurturing and finally, harvesting. Workshops are held on Saturdays from 10 to noon (April 2, April 30, May 14 and June 11).

The spring season will officially kick off at the farm with a special event to showcase the farm's recently built mud oven. Foccaccia bread and pizzas can be made in the outdoor oven. The Break Bread with the Farmers event is coupled with the annual Think Spring Annual Members Meeting on Saturday, April 9 from 1 to 3p.m.

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm organization has over 500 members from all over the South Shore.

The spring season at Holly Hill will culminate in late May with the annual Holly Hill plant sale held over two weekends (May 21 and 22, 28 and 29).

For a complete list of programs for kids and adults, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

"We want people to come see the farm and be a part of it as it wakes up,"
Jon Belber,
Holly Hill Farm
education director



Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm talks with first and second grade students from the South Shore Charter School during their weekly visit to the farm. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Bailey Watchorn scoops up a shovel full of soil that will be used for their pea plants that they growing this season.



Jiovanni Bycinte covers his seeds with soil while getting his peas ready for the coming growing season.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Post-prom

There will be a post-prom meeting at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 28, in the High School library. All senior parents who are interested in working on this event are invited to attend. Possible venues and themes will be discussed. People are asked to consider donating their time and talent.

Volunteers for Consignment Shop

Cohasset Consignment Shop is looking for volunteers Monday through Friday, during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call Leslie Lemaire at 781-383-0687 or email cohassetconsignment@comcast.net.

Lacrosse event

The inaugural Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Boosters Fundraiser is Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. The event includes a disc jockey, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Casual attire.

Tickets are $25 per person.

Coffeehouse for Union Veterans

Join Tod Spear, Marshall's, Wilson and John Brown, E.B. Fay from The Full Moon Revue and The Lance Van Lenten Duo for a fun filled coffeehouse musical performance at 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 26 at the Scituate GAR Hall located at 353 Country Way, Scituate.

Admission for this event is $10 per person at the door (sorry, no reservations).

Non-alcoholic beverages (Coffee/Tea) and bakery desserts are included in the price of admission.

Net proceeds benefit the newly founded Satuit Camp 3188 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Clara Barton Ladies Auxiliary to Satuit Camp 3188.

For information contact Tod Spear at 781-545-6152 or Jack Manning 781-264-2584 email: jack@manning.net or Dee Bonney email: dbonney1@comcast.net.

Writing your autobiography

Writing the Stories of Our Lives, a guided autobiography group that offers the opportunity to write about and share life stories with others, will take place from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., on Tuesdays, March 29 through May 24, at Glastonbury Abbey Center. Fee for the eight-session group is $100.

Facilitator Ann Diamond will guide attendees through reflecting upon and writing about not just the facts of one's life, but the inner, spiritual journey.

Call 781-740-4740 to register.

MOON OVER COHASSET



On Saturday, March 19th, the full moon was at its closest approach to earth since 1993. It appeared brighter by about 30 percent and larger by about 14 percent. Ralph and Jacqueline Dormitzer happened to be driving by Black Rock Beach just at twilight as the moon rose above the houses on Jerusalem Road. By luck, Ralph had his Panasonic camera and was able to use it to capture this photo. COURTESY PHOTO

Triathlon to partner with Cohasset non-profit

The Cohasset Triathlon is excited to announce an opportunity for organizations in the community to be the local beneficiary of the annual sporting event. Starting this week, Cohasset-based non-profit organizations can submit via email their intent to partner with the race.

Organizations need to be based in Cohasset and have a 501c3 or non-profit status. Race coordinators will select one organization by April 22. The selected organization will work closely with the triathlon to develop a plan to give back to their organization.

Interested organizations should email Bill Burnett at bill@streamlineevents.com no later than Friday, April 8. E-mails should include the organization's mission statement, the top three initiatives for the year, and the reasons why they would like to partner with the Cohasset Triathlon.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots

The mountainous piles of snow have finally melted and warmer temperatures and longer days (thanks to Daylight Saving Time) have us all thinking spring!
We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 30.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the 'CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots', and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.



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KNOW YOUR LIBRARY PART II

A community hub

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Both the library's meeting room and Historical Room provide comfortable venues for civil discourse and community affairs...

Today's libraries bear little resemblance to those hushed repositories of books we borrowed from not so long ago. Libraries still have stacks, reference areas, reading rooms, and study areas, but some of the many strengths of Cohasset's library lie in both its cutting edge technology and educational programs.

At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, patrons can check out their own books at the automated check out station. A read-out will display the amount of overdue fines which can be paid now, later, or placed on a credit card. Although someone is always at the circulation desk to help, the entire process can be mechanized. Well-trained staff is on hand to handle book requests, reference questions, or assist with technology based content.

In addition to the 12 computer stations, nine laptops can be checked out to use anywhere in the library. An MP3 Player and two eReaders are also available for patrons to borrow. Three computers in the Young Adult Room and seven in the Children's Room all enjoy many hours of daily activity.

In the Children's Room, story time, story and craft hours, Mama Steph's music, as well as an occasional visit from Eyes on Owls are all regular programs that youngsters have come to love. Special programs always require early registration to assure a spot.

Every Tuesday night, high school National Honor Society students tutor Middle School students on the second floor of the library. Now into its third year, the library's Homework Center has enjoyed huge success and has become a model for other communities.

For adults, the library offers myriad day and evening opportunities for both recreational and life long learning experiences. Independent film nights and afternoon matinees, writing and computer workshops, author talks, monthly book club discussion group, Great Decision discussion group, and knitting group are some of the ongoing favorites. But patrons should watch for special programs such as this year's Next Chapter series, speakers on topics of particular interest, or author visits.

Both the library's meeting room and Historical Room provide comfortable venues for civil discourse and community affairs — Recreation Department, Town Democratic Committee, Veterans Affairs, Cohasset Sailing Club, and the Town Democratic Caucus all use the library for meetings.

In an effort to encourage meaningful dialogue among both families and diverse community groups, the library launched Cohasset Reads Together 5 years ago. Each year, a book is selected that holds not only special significance for the town but also poses a number of ideas for exploration — moral/ethical dilemmas, conflicting truths, psychological insights, historical inquiry, and human fragility are some of the topics that have provoked discussion in recent selections. Each year, an author talk is scheduled, when possible, along with programs designed to enrich understanding of the book.

Patrons who belong to book clubs or are interested in starting one will want to look over the library's growing collection of fiction and non fiction book kits, i.e., multiple copies of a text with suggested discussion topics. See Kitkeeper to discover what collections are available for a given month and reserve on line or contact Gayle Walsh for assistance.

Next Chapter, a hugely popular series of life long learning programs, was made possible this year by grant funding. Although the program will end in June 2011, the library has a growing collection of books that complement each one of the workshops. See Gayle Walsh for more information.

Cohasset's library is a vibrant community hub where visitors can learn the native tongue or a new foreign language, send an email, visit Face book or Twitter, look for a job, research genealogy, read journals and newspapers in the sun-filled reading room or on-line, conduct research, write, or leisurely browse the stacks.

Life happens at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Check it out! Visit the library on line at www.cohassetlibrary.org, join it on Face book, follow it on Twitter, or phone 781-383-1348.

Youth leadership awards available

Rotary invites students to apply

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Tara Goodwin (in the back holding the flag) with other RYLA Students, 2010.
COURTESY PHOTO

Candidates must be in the 10th or 11th grade and Cohasset residents.

Leading is a skill, not a gift; it must be learned and nurtured.

Rotary International District 7950 is hosting a Youth Leadership Conference at Cape Cod Sea Camps, Brewster, Mass. from June 3-5 and the Cohasset Rotary is pleased to be sponsoring two Cohasset students to be "leaders of tomorrow." Sponsorship includes transportation, room, board and program fees.

In 2010 Cohasset High senior Tara Goodwin and B.C. High junior Jay Salerno attended the conference.

"RYLA has been a valuable experience for me. I got the opportunity to meet people from all over Massachusetts and really get to know them well," says Goodwin. "I learned how to network and communicate with my peers through the informing and exiting workshops that were held daily. I would definitely do it again if I had the chance."

Students will learn the fundamentals of leadership; ethics of positive leadership; importance of communication skills in effective leadership; problem-solving and conflict management; Rotary's purpose and service to the community; building self confidence and self-esteem; and the elements of community and global citizenship.

Candidates must be in the 10th or 11th grade and Cohasset residents.

"The Cohasset Rotary Club is pleased to offer scholarships for this incredible weekend of leadership training," says Rich Fitzpatrick, who along with Lisa Hewitt, are the co-chairs of the Youth Leadership Committee. "A child in school may learn many things about many different subjects. However, the tools needed to identify and recognize what is needed to be a great leader is much different than day to day learning. This conference brings out the best in these kids."

The Youth Leadership Awards are just one example of how the Cohasset Rotary Club gives back to the community. For more than 60 years the local club has contributed thousands of hours of community service and hundreds of thousands of dollars to support local and international humanitarian projects. The upcoming Cohasset Road Race by the Sea is an example of how funds are raised for these important projects.

The deadline to apply is March 31, visit www.cohassetrotary.org for a link to the online application. Questions can be emailed to rotarycohasset@gmail.com

Veterans agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans Services Joseph McElroy will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, April 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Do drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the schedule does not meet residents' needs, McElroy will meet at a convenient location and time.

For information, call 781-383-0505 or send e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.

Register now for road race, fun walk

For 35 years Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road racecourses in New England. Race organizers expect a sell out within the week. So *register now* at roadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 3rd at 1 p.m. There will not be any race day registration.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk...the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea, which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at roadracebythesea.com

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants. If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to help out at registration, water stops or along the route, please contact roadracebythesea@gmail.com

This local race is possible because of support by our major sponsors Colospace, Graham Waste, Pilgrim Bank, The Red Lion Inn, RW Rosano Corp., and Suburban Contract Cleaning. These companies and many, many others make the Road Race by the Sea a reality.

It used to be that registering on race day was the norm. This year the race is capped at1770 — a number of historical significance...it's the year in which this town was incorporated and the event is well on its way toward reaching that field size limit. So if the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K is on your list of "must do" events for 2010 please register now! Don't allow your hometown race to start with out you! Visit www.roadracebythesea.com

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EDITORIAL

'Tis the election season

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we love races because there's nothing like a few contests to get people talking about the issues. Therefore we are happy to report there is a four-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. This is the first time in several years that there has been competition for selectmen's seats.

Selectman Fred Koed and Selectman Karen Quigley are both seeking reelection. Also in the running are Mary Snow and Diane Kennedy.

In keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week in the Mariner to candidates in races. Stay tuned to next week's Mariner when we will announce the first questions. The Mariner reminds candidates that the Question of the Week is a free service offered by the Mariner and participation is voluntary. We ask that candidates endeavor to stick to the issues in their responses.

Also, the Cohasset Mariner will publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate (opposed or unopposed) who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like. Candidates who want their Candidates' Corner items to run that week, should submit them by noon, Wednesday.

The Mariner also allows *all* candidates – opposed or unopposed – to submit formal statements announcing their candidacies along with a photograph. If a candidate does not have a photograph, he or she can stop by the Mariner office in downtown Hinghamand we will take one.

There is no word limit on the formal statements, which are written by the candidates and/or their campaign committee. However, due to space limitations, we urge candidates to be as concise as possible. Long submissions may have to be held a week or two if space is a problem. Again, formal statements should be submitted with a photograph, and we welcome announcements from all candidates, opposed or unopposed.

Formal statements should concentrate on the candidate's background, his or her goals, and how he or she would could a difference. They should not include personal attacks on a fellow candidate.

We will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

Candidates may reply by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their notices, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

Candidates with questions about advertising should contact account executive Claudia Oliver at coliver@wickedlocal.com.

For questions about absentee ballots or voter registration, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100.

Mariner's New Look



We like it!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stepping down as RTC chairman

Editor's note, Mr. O'Donnell provided a copy of the following letter to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee for publication.

Cohasset Republican Town Committee members and friends:

I am resigning my cherished Chairmanship of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee today. I will continue to serve as an active member of the Committee. Vice Chairman David Farrag will take over until the next meeting, when pursuant to the bylaws a new Chairman will be elected.

I have reluctantly concluded that I must resign due to the increased time demands of my work and family responsibilities that includes extensive travel time out of state.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as Chairman. I must thank my wife Donna for her support during my term. The opportunity to get to know you and so many wonderful people all over the South Shore and beyond is inspiring. I have been serving as Chairman since 2003 after Janet Fogarty moved to Scituate. This Committee is successful because we set aside our differences and work together for the election of Republican candidates.

I did not hastily arrive at this decision and sought advice from trusted advisors. As a result I will place in nomination for Chairman Raymond Kasperowicz. Ray is a long-standing member of the Committee. He is well know and respected in town as a steady hand when he served on the Sewer Commission.

He is well know and respected all over the South Shore due to his recent Campaign for U.S. Congress. With Ray's temperament and experience our Town Committee will continue to be a leading committee in the state. Of course any other member can be nominated chairman and voted upon on March 30, at 7 p.m., at Bancroft Hall. **–Kevin O'Donnell, Former Chairman Cohasset Republican Town Committee**

CHIEF'S CORNER

Vehicle acquisition spelled out



CHIEF MARK DELUCA

This is the first in a series of articles designed to keep the town's citizens informed on what is happening at the Cohasset Police Department (CPD).

CPD recently acquired two unmarked vehicles at no cost to the town. The first vehicle was generously donated to the town by a neighboring community. Approximately $5,700 was spent to make the vehicle mechanically sound and an additional $2,840 was spent to replace certain emergency equipment, complete body work and repaint the vehicle. Included with the vehicle was a digital police radio and emergency equipment, valued at approximately $8,000. When the police department relocates to the regional dispatch center all police radios will need to be digital and we will need to purchases one less radio.

The newer vehicles do not increase our fleet size...

The second vehicle was purchased for use by the Cohasset Detective Bureau for $11,295, using drug forfeiture money seized by the town's detectives through drug arrests. Massachusetts General Laws require all money seized from drug forfeitures be spent on investigations. This is the third vehicle purchased by the Cohasset Police Department with drug forfeiture money over the years. I applaud the efforts of our officers, and I'm thrilled Cohasset is benefiting from their hard work.

The acquisition of these two vehicles will allow us to retire two older cars, one of which has about 260,000 miles on it. The newer vehicles do not increase our fleet size and will surely lower our overall vehicle maintenance line item because the older cars were in need of constant repair.

Mark DeLuca is Chief of Police in Cohasset.

BRIEFLY

Transient vendor increase on table

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr reported he received a call from a Cohasset resident regarding licenses to sell food and beverages at the beach during the summer months. Under town bylaws there are three transient vendor licenses available each year. Vendors from past years have already spoken for all three licenses (Del's Lemonade, Nona's Ice Cream Truck and Fun Times Ice Cream Truck).

Carr asked for the issue to be placed on an upcoming agenda to consider raising the number of transient vendor licenses to four.

Board member needed on CEA

Cohasset Elder Affairs has an opening on its board of directors, director Coral Grande said. The town is looking for someone who is interested in what the department is about and helping achieve its mission. Residents of any age are encouraged to volunteer.

If interested in becoming more involved, contact Grande at 781-383-9112. Selectmen appoint the Cohasset Elder Affairs board of directors.

Tax rate certified

Because of a Special Town Meeting vote last week the town was able to balance its fiscal 2010 budget and prepare a tax rate for the current year. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said the Department of Revenue certified the town's tax rate as of Friday, March 18.

The property tax bills for the third and fourth quarter will be prepared and sent out by April 1. Both quarters' tax bills will be due on May 1.

The tax rate for fiscal 2011 will be $11.59 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax rate represents a 37 cent jump over the previous year.

In the past year, the average valuation of residential property (including single family homes, condominiums and multi-family homes), decreased slightly from $781,000 (in fiscal 2010) to $779,186. In the same vein, the average tax bill will increase from $8763 to $9031, or a $268 increase.

The average valued single family home is assessed at $853,994; that is a $4,006 loss from last year's assessed value of $858,000. For the average valued single family home the tax bill will be $9897 up from $9627 – an increase of about $270 or $22.50 a month.

Lombard thanked the 200 citizens who came out to Special Town Meeting and took action on the budget transfer.

COHASSET MARINER

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ATLANTIC OVERTURES



Music director Jin Kim conducts the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. COURTESY PHOTO

On with the Show! at Jordan Hall and in Duxbury

BY ROY HARRIS

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's season continues – I am very happy to report – with an exciting Saturday, April 2, "Masterworks Gala" at Jordan Hall in Boston, followed that Sunday by "Masterworks Classical" at Duxbury's Performing Arts Center.

Recent successes in the fundraising among ASO supporters who were asked to "Save Our Symphony" – coupled with economizing by the Board – made it possible to keep our entire season intact. And, in fact, the musical presentation being prepared by Music Director Jin Kim is more exciting than ever.

■ The Gala concert at New England Conservatory's glorious Jordan Hall – one of the great performance centers of the world – features Ravel's "Valses nobles et sentimentales," along with Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, the charming "Pastorale" that many of us first heard in Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Pianist for the Liszt is Hung-Kuan Chen, one of the most decorated pianists of his generation. And Hingham Institution for Savings, through a generous grant, is helping us bring 300 students from Boston Latin School into the audience in this amazing concert space.

■ At Duxbury's Masterworks Classical, the Ravel and Beethoven will appear on the program around Mendelssohn's vibrant Violin Concerto, with the ASO's own Ethan Wood, winner of our orchestra's 2010 Concerto Competition, as soloist. The Mendelssohn, with its poignant opening gypsy strains, may be the most beloved violin concerto in the repertoire – and it's my personal favorite. And ASO fans who have observed Ethan playing with the orchestra will get a chance to see what a wonder he is as a soloist. This fits very nicely with the ASO's theme: that we are a "personal orchestra" for the people of the South Shore.

■ While I'm on the subject of getting to know our musicians better, the intimate April 10 "Classical On Tap" program at Bridgeman's Restaurant, overlooking Nantasket Beach and the Atlantic Ocean beyond, is a special opportunity. Clarinetist/saxophonist Ryan Yure will talk about his instruments, and his love of classical music, while playing in a setting that can only be described as stunning.

Meanwhile, even as the fundraisers were doing their job for the orchestra, magnificent performances continued. Hingham's historic Old Ship Church was the site of the well-attended Feb. 20 Chamber Concert, where Maestro Kim conducted a program that featured Ethan Wood and Ryan Yure, along with ASO favorite Konstantinos Papadakis on piano. Konstantinos's playing of the Liszt Liebestraume, Nocturne No. 3, was sublime.

And the excitement is still buzzing from the Atlantic Symphony Concerto Competition on March 6. A captivated audience at the Thayer Academy Center for the Arts in Braintree watched as six finalists from around the country were showcased on a variety of instruments. Judges honored clarinetist Jin-Sung Moon with the $1,200 first prize for his thrilling performance of Rossini's "Introduction, Theme and Variations." As the winner, he will perform the Rossini with the ASO next season. The $500 second prize went to violist Eleanor Kendra James, and the $300 third prize went to soprano saxophonist Dennis Shafer. Violinist Hyunah Chang won the Audience Choice award. The broader result: Four musicians have now had their young careers enhanced by what the ASO, and you the audience, have done for them.

And get ready for Pops, too! On May 1, back at Braintree's Thayer Center for the Arts, the program features concert suites from Bernstein's West Side Story and John Williams' Star Wars. What a treat that will be.

On a managerial note, the ASO welcomes Duxbury's Jim Hartford as its interim executive director. Hartford, who has been serving this year as a member of the ASO board of directors, replaces Ronald Vigue, who left as a result of an ASO restructuring. Helping Jim out is a team of experienced volunteers including a newly elected ASO trustee, Nina Wellford, who also is a former managing director of the orchestra.

The board of directors, with trustee support, is continuing to examine ways to restructure for the long-term success of this wonderful South Shore organization. Your financial support is still needed to sustain our quality concerts and events.

For more information on upcoming performances, see our website at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or email admin@atlanticsymphony.org. For a personal response, call Jim Hartford or one of our volunteers at the Weymouth office, 781-331-3600.

Roy Harris, a Hingham-based journalist, is co-president of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, serving with Hingham's Vicki Quinn.

If you go:

Masterworks Classical [Encore]
When:
Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m.
Where:
Duxbury Performing Arts Center 130 St. George St., Duxbury.
Tickets:
Adults $35; seniors $30; students $10.
Bring a Friend:
Buy one, get one for half price
Program:
In a French twist, this Encore performance features Mendelssohn's popular, Romantic "Violin Concerto," with guest soloist Ethan Wood, first prize winner of the 2010 Atlantic Symphony Concerto Competition. Ravel's waltz suite and Beethoven's enchanting "Pastorale" Symphony No. 6 round out a delightful afternoon.

If you go:

Classical on Tap featuring Ryan Yuré, clarinet/saxophone
When: Sunday, April 10, at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Bridgeman's Restaurant
145 Nantasket Ave., Hull
Tickets: Adults $10; seniors $10; youth through age 18 $10.

Just ahead for the ASO

If you go:
Masterworks Gala [French Connection]
When: Saturday, April 2, at 8 pm
Where: Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory 30 Gainsborough St., Boston.
Tickets: Adults $35; seniors $30; students $10.
Bring a Friend: Buy one, get one for half price.
Program: Experience the Atlantic Symphony in this glorious concert hall with its world-class acoustics. The dynamic Gala program features miniature musical portraits by the Parisian Ravel, a leader of avant-garde French music until after World War I. Renowned pianist Hung-Kuan Chen brings his poetic and virtuosic artistry to Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2. Liszt, who spent his formative adolescent years in Paris, was influenced by many of the leading authors and artists of the day including Berlioz and Chopin. Finally, Beethoven's inviting "Pastorale" Symphony No. 6 evokes images and sounds of the French countryside.
Don't want to drive into Boston? Leave the driving to Watch All. Hosted by Steve Certa, meet at 6 p.m. April 2, at the Watch All/ASO office 408 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. Cost is $75 per person, includes: Cocktail reception at Watch All's corporate office, round trip luxury bus to Jordan Hall with box dinner and beverage and Masterworks Gala concert ticket. Call ASO at 781-331-3600 by March 25 to reserve your seat. Advance sales only.

FOR THE RECORD

Finding a spot for your news



GREGORY MATHIS

With limited staff and resources, we have always needed your help in covering the community the way it should be covered.

Your news has always been important to us. We don't have a staff of hundreds covering your community, and in most cases we have less than a handful of people dedicated to producing the news stories, features, sports stories and photos you see in your newspaper and on the Wicked Local website that covers your community.

With limited staff and resources, we have always needed your help in covering the community the way it should be covered. We rely greatly on school principals and PTO contacts to send us information about their students, staff and programs, as well as photos from school-related events. Libraries, councils on aging and recreation departments get word out about their programs by using the pages of our newspaper to reach residents. And there are many other groups and organizations in the community who benefit from having their information printed in the newspaper and posted online. We not only want that kind of information, we need it to be able to provide the most comprehensive local coverage possible and meet the expectations you have when your newspaper arrives or you visit our website.

So the idea behind the Your News page that launched in the newspaper last week is really nothing new. Throwing the Your News banner across the top of the page just gives a dedicated page each week to present and package the photos and news items you send us. Mainly, it's a renewed focus and commitment on our part to make sure we're highlighting the people who live, work and play in the community.

Your News will continue to evolve, mainly because it depends on how you chose to use it and what type of community information we receive.

As far as guidelines for what might make good Your News content, here are some suggestions to help get this new initiative started. (Please note: Your News will not replace the popular Cohasset Around Town column).

- Reader-submitted photos from our callouts, giving your photos a prominent spot in the pages of the newspaper.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary notices and photos.
- Birth announcements with cute pictures of newborns.
- Student accomplishments from all levels, from preschool through college.
- Local people being promoted at their place of business.
- Updates on local men and women serving in the Armed Forces.
- Any other achievements, honors, or awards that don't fit into the above mentioned categories.

Again, the success of Your News will depend on you. Your continued support will lead to success. If you have something to send, locate the contact information in the top right corner of the Your News page and send your story or photo to your local editor.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Chicken owners should be neighborly

By Steve Bobo
Special to the Mariner

The Board feels that an informed chicken owner is a better neighbor to abutters.

Barn Animals — In the effort to confirm the change of Cohasset from a strictly rural community to a *suburban* town we have been looking into matters relating to our pets and assorted other animals. Little white puppies (chitzu's) and chi Wawa's; (tiny dogs with intelligent brown eyes) may signal our dog population has changed. Other animals have doubtless followed suit. Furthermore, a quick check of our licensing history prompts us to ask: what, after all, about the others?

We have received an increase in complaints by individuals about neighbors who keep chickens (the live ones). Accordingly, we seem to have a growth in our chicken population; thereby questioning the utility of local regulations governing the keeping of chickens covered by a regulation on the books, unchanged since 1987. Hence this discussion of our regulations related to retaining them, along with the pets and other animals to which they apply. This is not the first whiff of controversy about our wild or semi undomesticated creatures for which the Town has regulations. After all, we have had problems with rats; herewith with regulations attached. Seagulls may have caused some complaints but are tolerated.

As to chickens, the Board feels that an informed chicken owner is a better neighbor to abutters – who mainly complain about the lack of consideration by their neighbors when it's perhaps just lack of proper information.

And look at what we say about dogs including the tiniest fuzzy white ones; General: 1.) Any person who owns, possess, cares for or controls a dog shall take every precaution to not permit his or her dog to defecate on any sidewalk, street, parking lot or any other public place (a regulation in place since January 2000). Further, the above can pertain to private property not owned by the above person. " It is the responsibility of any person cited above to promptly remove any fecal matter deposited on a public place or on private property not owned by that person and properly disposed of." There's more, but this part of the regulation covers the essence.

Other animals are dealt with by a Health Board regulation issued in 1989 covering horses, cows, goats, swine and poultry. Small numbers (in quantities fewer than 12) of these animals may not require permits — except roosters that require a special permit. (It seems they are dominant individuals or whatever.) The permits expire annually and must generally be accompanied by letters of consent from all abutters. Other provisions apply. In addition, the Regulation requires licenses, in many cases, for the dwellings that the livestock inhabit.

The list of livestock is extensive; meant to cover everything including riding stables, etc. and is 5-1/2 pages long. The regulation does not prohibit responsible management of outside pets and other animals, but, by the same token, the abutters have rights associated with their expectations consistent with a neat neighborhood and attractive neighboring grounds and furnishings. Frequently Board of Health regulations require inoculations of appropriate animals. We can also suggest some conditions of maintenance and handling which may reduce controversy with neighbors.

Expectations have changed about the way we manage our neighborhoods, but it should be remembered that not everyone is accustomed to municipal or suburban settings. And sometimes the settings in Cohasset have unexpected characteristics and neighbors — not wrong— but different.

For a listing of regulations applying to pets and animals in Cohasset, please contact the Board of Health. Copies of the regulations pertaining to animals are available for purchase.

But most of all, the Board advises tolerance of one's neighbors. Strange or not, we all should get along.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Mary Snow hosts open house

Board of Selectmen candidate Mary Snow will be holding an open house on Sunday, April 10th from 3-5 p.m. at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum located behind the Paul Pratt Library at 100 Sohier St.

Voters are encouraged to stop in and ask questions, voice their concerns and enjoy refreshments. Donations will be graciously accepted. For folks unable to attend, you may contact Mary at Marysnow2011@yahoo.com.

DID YOU KNOW?

The original Minot Ledge Lighthouse of iron pile construction with nine wrought-iron legs cost $39,000 or about one-eighth the cost of the solid stone tower.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Pitching in for the Cohasset Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry has come a long way in filling its shelves over the past few months, but, there is a constant need, especially for certain items.

In addition, the pantry needs industrial strength shelving for its back room. Contact co-director Jane Corry for more details at corryjm@gmail.com.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Needed items include saltines, chicken broth, cereal, dish detergent, canned fruit (with Splenda), jams, jellies, coffee (regular ground), mayonnaise, canned carrots and white potatoes, fruit juice, shampoo and conditioner,paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues), laundry detergent, bars of hand soap and cleaning products

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

BRIEFLY

'Blood drive

The American Red Cross is holding a special blood drive in memory of Christopher Henderson on Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Church, 172 Main St., Hingham.

In February, Christopher lost his battle with head and neck cancer after a brave two-year fight. Christopher's wife, Heather Henderson, says Christopher believed in blood donation. "Christopher wanted people to do things to help others. We all have something so important to give, and donating a unit of blood can do so much for someone else."

To make an appointment to donate blood at this drive, or for more information about donating blood, call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org.

Sustainable Expo

Sustainable living related companies are invited to sign up to exhibit at the eighth Annual Sustainable Living Expo, an Earth Day event, at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, inside and outside, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 16. Admission is free.

See www.sustainable-southshore.org for weekly updated information. Forty table spaces of sustainable living related companies and environmental organizations are available. Organized by Greener Hull, www.sustainablehull.org, a Chapter of Sustainable South Shore, a Chapter of Mass Climate Action.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Relay for Life welcomes all Teams are forming for ACS event

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



The theme of last year's Relay For Life was "Imagine a world with more birthdays." Here, John Dunn, Beth Tarpey, Martha Ogrodnik, Betsey Pinkus and Sarah Downing pretend to blow out the candles on a giant cake. Each candle represented the name of a survivor. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Everyone is welcome at the Relay For Life.

Organizers of the 15th Annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life in Cohasset want to get more families, more teens, more seniors, more cancer survivors – and everyone in between – involved with the Relay.

The overnight event is a celebration of life and hope, a time to remember those who have passed and honor those who have survived.

Over the past 15 years the Relay has become the major cancer fundraising event for the communities of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate. In its 14 years of existence the Relay has raised about $1.5 million for the American Cancer Society and its ongoing research, support programs, education and advocacy.

"Our small communities are making a difference," said Harry St. Onge, who chaired the Relay for the past five years.

The relay will begin at 3p.m. on Friday, June 24th and conclude on Saturday, June 25th at 10a.m. While the overnight event is still three months off organizers are inviting those interested in participating to an informational meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at the Second Congregational Church. Those interested in forming a team, joining an existing team, or simply find out more about the event are welcome.

Cohasset resident Courtney Finn, who is co-chairing this year's Relay, started a team with another mom as a way to get her kids involved in giving back. Last year, her team, Re-lei for Life, had 25 mothers and more than 60 kids as participants.

"The Relay is the perfect event for kids. They feel like they are helping do something good," Finn said. "Starting a team is easy — you can have 15 people or 50, it doesn't matter the size."

The overnight event is a celebration of life and hope, a time to remember those who have passed and honor those who have survived.

The Relay is a team-based event. Each team is charged with having at least one member of its team walking the track at any given time. Participants are asked to raise at least $100. But mostly the Relay is about bringing people together and raising awareness.

"Cancer is an indiscriminate disease. At the Relay so many of us understand what it is like to lose someone to cancer. The Relay is a time to be together as a community," said Robin Teague of Hingham. She lost her father to cancer and is leading a team with her mother-in-law Bee Teague, who is a cancer survivor.

For the second year running the Relay will be held on the Cohasset High School back practice field. This year the activities of the Relay will revolve around the theme, "Carnival of Hope." One big tent will be set up on the field, reminiscent of a circus tent. Cotton candy, popcorn and carnival games will be part of the festivities.

There will be music by the Rusty Skippers and local restaurants will donate food for "The Taste of the Relay."

The parts of the Relay many look forward to will, of course, be part of this year's event. Friday night's schedule includes the survivors' lap at 6p.m. and Luminaria Walk at 9p.m.

It means hundreds of participants will still come out to walk into the wee hours of the night and there will still be a sense of community and "positivity" — and thousands of dollars will be raised to support the American Cancer Society. Everyone comes to the Relay with a reason for being there.

"I do the Relay for my grandparents who has cancer and I do it for anyone who has had the disease. I do it to help others and increase awareness — and to find a cure," said Jennifer Lord, co-chair of this year's event. She has been a part of the Relay for six years.

"Once people come to the event they want to get involved. It's the type of event once you see it you want to come back and participate in a bigger way," Finn said.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Volume 37
Report No. 11
March 18, 2011



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

The Statehouse and other state and local government buildings in Suffolk County's Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop were open on March 17 for the first time in many years. Evacuation Day, a controversial legal holiday celebrated since 1941 only in those four communities, commemorates a victory for the American patriots in 1776 when General George Washington and his troops drove the British out of Boston. March 17 is of course also St. Patrick's Day, and critics charge that Evacuation Day is a hack holiday invented to allow state workers to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. In prior years, all those offices were closed on that day.

The March 17 opening of government offices in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop came as a result of a new state law approved by the Legislature in 2010. It retained the holiday's official status and the day off for most, but also required that all offices "be open for business and appropriately staffed." The law does not define "appropriately staffed." Alex Zaroulis, a spokesperson for the Gov. Deval Patrick administration, said that "each agency will determine appropriate staffing levels to maintain proper operations." The new law is a compromise between supporters of the status quo, who want all Suffolk County government offices to be closed on that day, and opponents, who want to abolish the holiday altogether.

Thousands of local and state workers in these communities took the day off this year. Thousands of other union state employees in all other cities and towns across the state are also given the day off per their collective bargaining agreements or may use it as a "floating holiday" — a procedure under which they can take off a day of their choice during the year. The same controversy surrounds Bunker Hill Day (June 17), another holiday celebrated only in Suffolk County. It commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill and faces similar criticism.

What about the House's and Senate's employees? Seth Gitell, spokesman for House Speaker Robert DeLeo, told Beacon Hill Roll Call, "The House will be appropriately staffed as per current law." Senate President Therese Murray's spokesman told us, "It's a regular work day. All members are informed by phone that the Senate is open for business. The Senate President's office is fully staffed."

Senate Republican Leader Bruce Tarr said, "For Senate Republicans, today was a routine work day spanning a range of activities, from the Senate session to office meetings in the Statehouse to constituent meetings in the communities that we represent."

House Republicans held a special meeting at the Statehouse on the holiday to discuss healthcare and its impact on residents of the Commonwealth.

The House met in a brief nine-minute session while the Senate gathered for six minutes.

A well-placed Statehouse source who requested anonymity told us that the Statehouse still had the empty feel of a holiday and offices were, at best, staffed at 50 percent. Another Statehouse observer told us the corridors were very quiet and the 50 percent estimate was far too generous.

Opponents of the two holidays argue they cost taxpayers millions of dollars in pay for thousands of public employees who do not work on those two days. Critics are even more vehement about the Evacuation Day holiday and contend it is just an excuse to provide a day off to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Boston. They note that most residents have no idea of the significance of Evacuation Day and that nothing is really done to celebrate this "important" event. Many point out that the bars are loaded with people celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Some say that many years ago Boston's Mayor James Michael Curley assigned an aide to find an "important" historical American event that occurred on St. Patrick's Day and the aide came up with Evacuation Day. They note that then-Gov. Leverett

Saltonstall actually signed the legislation in green ink.

Supporters of the two holidays argue that both dates commemorate important events in the city of Boston and say it is unfair and cynical to attempt to eliminate them. They say critics should spend time educating people about the historical significance of these two dates instead of complaining about them. They dispute the "Mayor Curley Theory" and call it an unproven legend. They note that these two holidays are not unreasonable in light of the salary cuts many public employees have been forced to accept over the past few years.

Legislation to eliminate these two holidays is likely to surface again this year.

Here's how local legislators voted in 2009 and 2010 on proposals to abolish the holidays:

78-78 TIE VOTE IN HOUSE SAVES TWO SUFFOLK COUNTY-ONLY HOLIDAYS

House on a 78-78 tie vote, rejected in 2009 an amendment that would have abolished the Suffolk County legal holidays of Evacuation Day and Bunker Hill Day.

Under House rules, a majority of votes in the affirmative is required for an amendment to pass. A tie goes to the negative side. If any single representative had voted to abolish the holidays instead of for retaining them or if any legislator who did not vote had instead voted to abolish the holidays, the abolition would have been successful.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment eliminating the two holidays. A "No" vote is against eliminating them and favors the two holidays.)

SENATE FIRST VOTES TO SAVE AND THEN TO ABOLISH THE TWO HOLIDAYS

Senate 17-22, rejected in 2009 and then 25-12, approved in 2010 an amendment that would end the Suffolk County legal holidays of Evacuation Day and Bunker Hill Day.

Six legislators who voted "No" in 2009 switched their votes to "Yes" in 2010. The list of switchers includes Sens. Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester), Cynthia Creem (D-Newton), Susan Fargo (D-Lincoln), Patricia Jehlen (D-Somerville), Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Michael Morrissey (D-Quincy).

(Both roll calls are listed. The first is from 2009, and the second is from 2010. A "Yes" vote is for the amendment eliminating the two holidays. A "No" vote is against eliminating them and favors the two holidays.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

MELISSA'S BILL (H 2204) - The Criminal Justice Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose life prison sentences, without the possibility of parole, on criminals found guilty of a felony three times. Emotional testimony was offered by Les Gosule, whose daughter Melissa was murdered 12 years ago. He has been fighting for this law since that time and said, "I implore you. I beg you to let us have a bill come out of this committee. Let the 200 people in this building vote on this bill."

NOTIFY VICTIMS (H 399) - The Judiciary Committee's hearing also included consideration of a proposal to require that victims be notified when their offender is transferred to another facility, discharged or escapes. The measure also requires the victim to be informed when the offender is scheduled for a parole hearing.

REDISTRICTING - The committee charged with redrawing the state's legislative and congressional districts unveiled a website that it says will help keep the public informed about the progress of the committee. The website can be accessed at www.malegislature.gov/redistricting.

$20 MILLION FOR DAM SAFETY (S 367) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture approved a bill creating a $20 million loan fund for repairs of some of the 2,894 dams across the state.

Y

Y/Y

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn how to create an e-newsletter

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

E-Newsletters - Wednesday, April 6, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to create an e-newsletter, develop dynamic content and attract the right subscribers. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Computer Skills - Friday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse and understand the basics of computer use. Free. Registration required.

Protect Your PC from Security Threats - Tuesday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn about harmful computer threats such as spyware, bots, phishing, keyloggers, rootkits and more, and how to minimize the risk. Free. All are welcome.

Barnes & Noble Nook - The library has two Barnes and Noble Nook e-readers available to loan to Cohasset residents who want to try downloading books from the Overdrive catalog. The Nook e-reader is a portable hand-held device compatible with Overdrive's format. Cohasset residents may download exclusive content to the device with their library cards. For more information contact reference librarian Gayle Walsh.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner "Tinkers" by Paul Harding at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 30. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Watch a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 1. This month's feature will be "The Witches of Eastwick" starring Jack Nicholson. Scenes from Cohasset are featured in the film. Rated R. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Reads Together - Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme related programs. The first program, on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., will be a showing of "The Hunt for Moby Dick" written and directed by author Philip Hoare. For a complete list of programs go to the library website at www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on calendar.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Learn about foreign policy in the Great Decisions Discussion Group, which will meet beginning April 25. This weekly discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Monday, for eight weeks and will foster critical thinking through weekly readings. Join the group by registering with the reference librarian. Seating is limited. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library - A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group - On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Early Release Movie Day - Join others in the Meeting Room from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, March 30, for the movie "Tangled" rated PG-13. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. Bring a snack and a clear liquid beverage. Animated feature with voices by Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi and Donna Murphy. Walt Disney Animation Studios; directed by Nathan Greno and Byron Howard; 100 minutes; 2010. When the kingdom's most wanted - and most charming - bandit Flynn Rider hides out in a mysterious tower, he's taken hostage by Rapunzel, a beautiful and feisty tower-bound teen with 70 feet of magical, golden hair. Flynn's curious captor, who's looking for her ticket out of the tower where she's been locked away for years, strikes a deal with the handsome thief and the unlikely duo sets off on an action-packed escapade, complete with a super-cop horse, an over-protective chameleon and a gruff gang of pub thugs.

MamaSteph - 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, March 28. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time - 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, March 29.

Feed the Need April 9

Feed the Need, an all-volunteer group that organizes road races to collect food for local pantries, will sponsor a spring 5K walk/run through Wompatuck State Park in Hingham at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Entry fee is 25 cans/boxes of food, or $20.

For information or to register, visit feedtheneed.org or send e-mail to 5Kfeedtheneed@gmail.com.

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BUDGET

Continued from 1

what the town has said it can afford. The town recommended a school budget of $15.402 million.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said the $330,000 difference would trigger an override question for the school budget. Yet, the School Committee, as a whole, was not committed to seeking an override.

Lombard made it clear there were no pockets of money on the town side that could be transferred to the school budget.

"The revenues I have developed (and estimated) are conservative, but I'm not prepared to increase them," Lombard said. "At this juncture the two choices are to make reductions or go for an override. (The town) does not have revenue to give (the schools.)"

While no one wants to stand up and call for an override, Lombard said the town was in a situation where it must be discussed.

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman agreed.

"We can't continue going the way we are going; we don't have that ability without an override," Wakeman said.

Members of the School Committee identified some ways the school could get closer to its level services budget number without an override.

First, the schools are expecting to have funds remaining in some line items at the close of fiscal 2011. Those funds can be used to "pre-pay" special education tuition or purchase supplies.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said there could be as much as $200,000 to use for this purpose. Pre-payment for special education tuition and supplies is something that the schools have done annually for several years.

"If we count on these pre-payments every year it's a bad practice," Slanetz said. The under-funding of the budget and using pre-payment as an offset in the fiscal 2012 budget is a one-time "stop-gap" and could make next year's budget even more difficult to balance, he said.

At last week's School Committee meeting, the board discussed other possible reductions to the current certified budget. The schools could have some retirements and the replacements for those positions would likely come in at a lower salary yielding some level of savings for the budget.

There were also some line items that could be adjusted, including the $135,000 unemployment line item. Based on the current year's actual cost it could be reduced to $80,000, school business manager Dave DeGennaro said.

School Committee member Paul Schubert suggested the unemployment cost, which now rests on the school operational budget, be moved back to the town side of the budget. The town transferred the cost of unemployment over to the school budget in fiscal 2010.

The discussion also became a sort of brainstorming session for ways the schools and town departments could work better together.

"We need to be thinking as one big family and work together on this," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley concurred, "I don't think anyone in this town is against providing a quality education to our children, but we do have other services we have to provide."

Quigley pushed for a proposal from the School Committee to seek an override question on the May 7 town election ballot.

"There are so many wonderful things we can do together in the future, but we have to deal with the problem at hand: the fiscal 2012 budget," Quigley said, adding the town budget was living within 2.5 percent and would not consider the potential of a joint school/town override.

Selectman Paul Carlson said the approval of an override by the townspeople this year was "slim to none."

"I don't think people in town are getting a 2.5 percent increase in their budget...on the town side we have had to defer items, (like) road repairs, facility maintenance, et cetera," Carlson said.

The School Committee did not proceed to ask for an override ballot question on Tuesday night.

"We have some homework to do...we're going to go back to the table," Lieb said.

If an override were to be considered, a majority of the Selectmen would have to vote to place it on the town election ballot. The Board of Selectmen is the only body that can place an override question on the ballot.

A Proposition 2-1/2 override is a two-step process. First, it has to be approved by a simple majority at Town Meeting. Then, it has to garner a simple majority at the ballot.

The last chance for the Selectmen to entertain an override question is Tuesday, March 29. The School Committee would need to come forward with the override request by that date. As of press time, the School Committee had not scheduled a meeting to discuss the budget before that deadline.

Cohasset has not considered an override since 2006. An override for the schools was sought that year; it failed at the ballot box. The last time voters approved a Proposition 2-1/2 override was 2004.

SSCC Preschool art show

South Shore Community Center Preschool Art Show will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 27. All are welcome to view the works of art that SSCC Preschool students have been working on for the past several months. The exhibit will take place in the gymnasium at SSCC Preschool, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN QUESTIONS TO ASK OVERNIGHT/SLEEPAWAY CAMP DIRECTORS Part 1

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

With the camp open house season starting to heat up, here is a list of questions families can ask the camp directors or representatives they will have a chance to speak with:

1. What is the camp community like? It's important to understand the most highly regarded values that the camp holds and to learn about the people who lead the adventures and experiences the camp provides.

2. What happens on a typical day? There may not be a "typical" day at camp, but there are certain things that may happen every day – meals, bunk inspections, lessons, group gatherings, etc…Having a good general sense of what the camper will be doing on a daily basis will help you know what to expect and help you to prepare your child.

3. How is communication handled between camp and home? Talk to the camp director and staff about the best way to keep in touch about the camper's adjustment to camp. Some camps may have a system in place for parents and guardians to follow; most camps encourage letter writing by both campers and family members.

4. How does the camp help children adjust to camp life at the beginning of the session? Some camps may ask that you send a letter to the camp before the child arrives so that (s) he will have something from home to read upon arrival. Others may recommend refraining from contacting the child by telephone (for a certain period of time or at all) to allow them to settle in. Try to plan ahead so all family members understand how the

5. How does the camp recruit, screen and train its staff? Ask how the camp screens and trains its staff—and where it recruits them. Certain state regulations address background checks. ACA Standards address many aspects of staff hiring and training.

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.ACANewEngland.org or call (781) 541-6080 Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland

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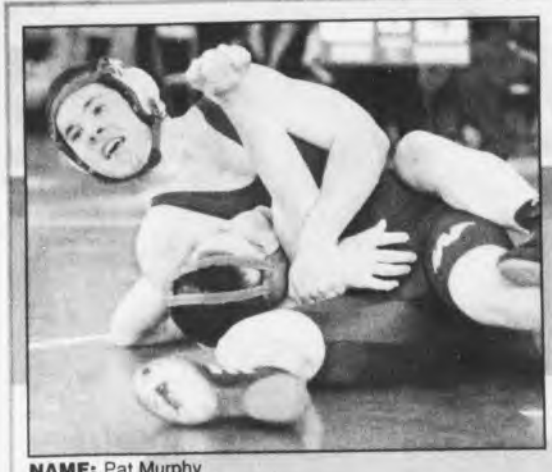
SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

WRESTLING

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



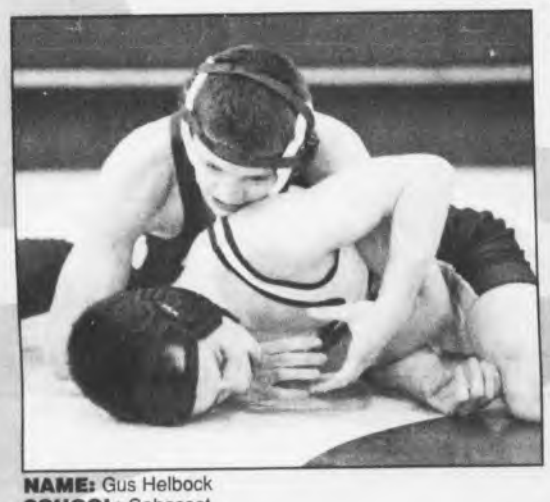
NAME: Pat Murphy
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 215
STATS: This two-sport All-Star concluded his career, leading the Wildcats to another BSC championship, his second of the senior year (football was the other). Had great career for the Wildcats competing in difficult 215 lb weight class.One of the Wildcats hardest workers in practice and competition.



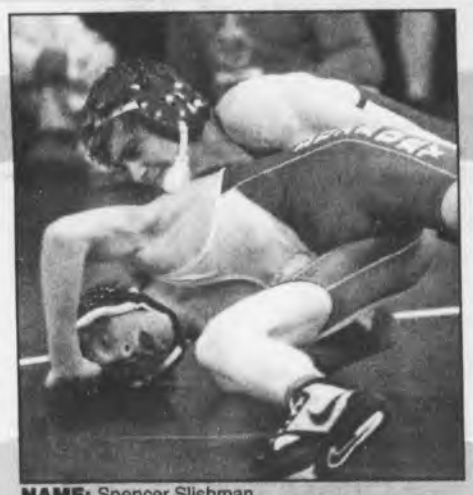
NAME: Mike Mui
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
WEIGHT CLASS: 112
STATS: Mui won the Div. 3 South Sectional title, the Div. 3 State title and the All-State championship. He followed that with a second-place finish at the All-New England championships. He finished the season with a 46-1 record and is 84-2 over the past two years wrestling 103 last year and 112 this year.



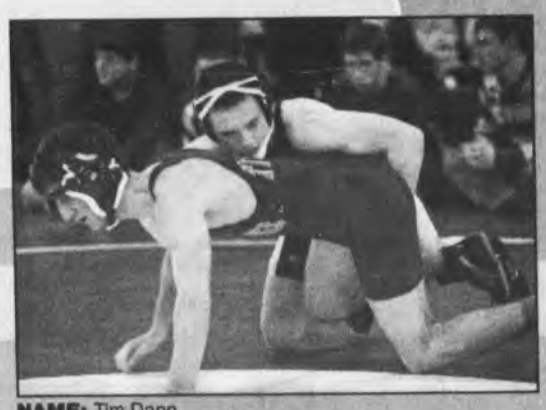
NAME: Brian Harrington
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 189
STATS: One of the most determined competitors in RHS history. Qualified to wrestle for the first time in the New England Championships. Multi sport athlete who is know as an outstanding leader and mentor to his teammates. Won first ever bout over Tom Pomella of Marshfield in Sectionals. Outstanding football talent who hopes to play at the college level.



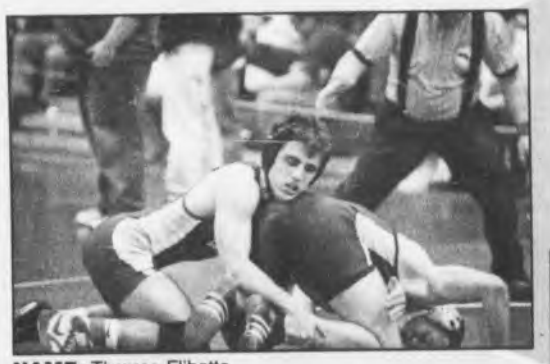
NAME: Gus Helbock
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Junior
WEIGHT CLASS: 119
STATS: Helbock, a junior captain,finished with a 31-9 record, and a fifth-place finish at the Div. 3 State Tournament. He won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament at 119 along and the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament.



NAME: Spencer Slishman
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
WEIGHT CLASS: 125
STATS: Slishman had a brilliant season, losing just two matches including the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and the Div. 3 State Tournament, which he won.



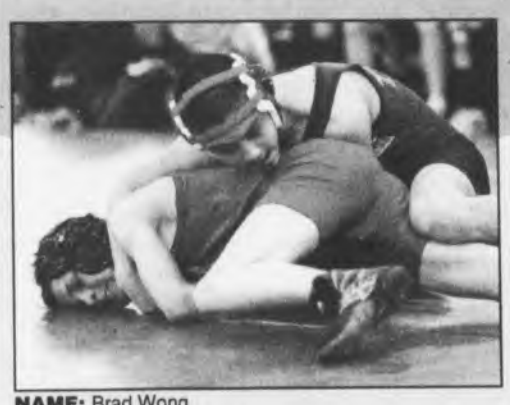
NAME: Tim Dann
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Dann won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and followed with a fifth-place finish at the Div. 3 State Tournament. He finished the regular season 27-1, and also became Hanover's first 100-match winner and the school-record holder for wins.



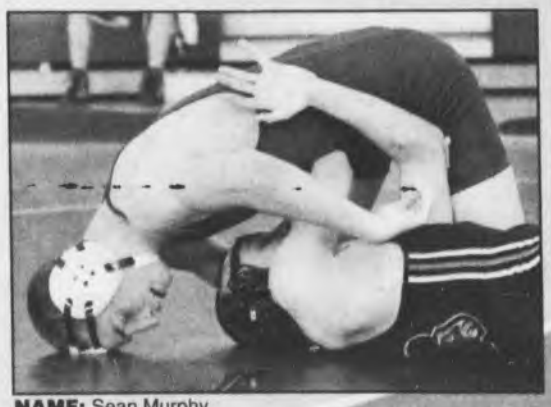
NAME: Thomas Flibotte
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: Flibotte went 30-6 this season, won the Div. 3
STATS: South Sectional Tournament, and the Div. 3 State championship. He followed by qualifying for the All-New England championships with a solid performance at the All-State championships.



NAME: Brian Palmer
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 152
STATS: Palmer won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and went on to qualify for the All-State Tournament with a sixth-place finish.



NAME: Brad Wong
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Sophomore
WEIGHT CLASS: 103
STATS: In only his second year as a Pembroke High wrestler, Wong did more than impress both at team and individual meets. The agile 103-pounder won the Division 3 state title and compiled a record of 25-4, percentage-wise the best on the team.



NAME: Sean Murphy
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Sophomore
WEIGHT CLASS: 140
STATS: Coach Carl Pawlowski said Sean is the most improve wrestler in his stable of stars and has unlimited potential, which should make the next two years very interesting. One reason Weymouth won the Bay State Conference championship.



NAME: Jesse Toomey
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 160
STATS: Jesse is a hard working senior captain has been one of the Wildcats most aggressive yet consistent performers. Perennial Bay State Conference All Star, who advanced to the Sectionals this season.



NAME: Tom Pomella
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 189
STATS: The most consistent grappler on the Rams, Pomella won the Division 2 state title at 189 pounds. He also helped the Rams win both the Atlantic Coast League and Division 2 South Sectional team championship.

BEST OF THE REST

J.P. Ryan, Soph., Marshfield
Greg Gomperts, Jr., Marshfield
Dave Walsh, Sr., Marshfield
Joe Hastry, Jr., Marshfield
Pat Donovan, Sr., Duxbury
Nick Kates, Sr., Duxbury
Jake Genereux, Soph. Duxbury
Colin Claflin, Soph., Pembroke
J.P. Zografos, Jr., Pembroke
George Trebino, Soph., Norwell
Matt Smith, Jr., Hanover
Nick Smith, Sr., Hanover
John Armstrong, Sr., Hanover
Derek Froio, Jr., Cohasset
Alex Kinnealey, Sr., Cohasset
Graden Foley, Jr., Cohasset
Jeff DiTullio, Soph., Hingham
Max Goldstein, Sr., Hingham
Pete Gulino, Sr., Weymouth
Mitchell Temple, Sr., Weymouth
Tim Fitzgerald, Sr., Rockland
Mike Murray, Fr., Braintree

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
'Small Time' at the North River Theater
27

GIMME SHELTER
Meet Barlow, a good-natured cat
20

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci-Coh walk-in registration

Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold walk-in registration for the upcoming 2011 season on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m.to -12 p.m. at the Scituate High School lobby. See our website www.scicohfootball.com for more information.

COLLEGE CORNER



Martin has great season at RPI

Cohasset's Daniel Martin, a sophomore on the Rensselaer men's basketball team, had a strong season. Martin led the Liberty League in blocks with 42, and was second on the team in rebounds with 120.

Martin, a graduate of Cohasset High School, played in 23 games for the Engineers, averaging 5.0 points per contest.

The Engineers finished the season with an overall record of 17-8 and an 11-3 conference mark, securing a share of the Liberty League title. RPI advanced to the semifinals of the Liberty League tournament before falling to Skidmore.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Babe Ruth registration open

Registration open through March 28 for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Baseball. After March 28, registrants will be wait listed.Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Spring Season, Summer Season, or the Combo option, which includes both seasons at a discount. There are no formal tryouts.

Register online at www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or download a from from the site. Contact Elliot Sherman with any questions: emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314).

SUMMER JOBS

Rec Dept needs tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced, qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

Tennis lessons take place mornings Monday through Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon in the playground program.

Candidates are required to attend departmental staff training in June, a USTA tennis coaches clinic, CPR certification and pass a CORI check.

For information , call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109. For a complete job description, visit the department website at www.cohassetrec.com

SOCCER

Scorpions score victories in Va.

Brophy's Scorpions Soccer Club shines at Jefferson Cup

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

If people like University of Notre Dame Women's Soccer Head Coach Randy Waldrum talks about looking forward to watching Elite Clubs National League (ECNL) club soccer tournaments, you know he's going there for a reason and that there's some talent to be found. Waldrum knows all about talent, having built a Notre Dame women's team that won the 2010 NCAA College Cup.

College coaches descend upon tournaments featuring ECNL teams, and there was plenty of ECNL talent on display at this past weekend's Jefferson Cup in Virginia. A handful of that talent came straight from Massachusetts and featured several local players.

The Scorpions U17 girls Elite Clubs National League team that finished third in

By the numbers

2 Ranking of Michaela Brophy's Scorpions in Mass.

15 Scorpions' ranking in Region 1

40 Scorpions' national ranking



Cohasset's Michaela Brophy battles Norwell's Hannah Dardinski during a game last season. Brophy just played in the prestigious Jefferson Cup Tournament with the nationally ranked Scorpions U17 team. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

CREW

Cohasset has a high school crew team



Cohasset has a crew program for high school students and features some of the fastest boats on the open water circuit. COURTESY PHOTO/MIKE NOVAK

Cohasset does indeed have a crew program, one that features 3 of the fastest sliding seat coxed fours on the open water racing circuit of New England.

Each year, well-trained and superbly conditioned Cohasset High School students place in the top five- if not outright win- in some of the area's most prestigious open water rowing events.

Cohasset's crew team is made up of males and females, grades 9-12.

Athletes looking for off season training options will be surprised to learn just how fit one must be to pull on an oar at full strength over the course of miles of open water.

SEE CREW, 16

By the numbers

1 Days of practice for members of the Cohasset Crew

12 Fast sliding seat coxed fours featured by the team.

28 March 28 is the opening day of the crew racing season

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Training program offered

The Scituate Recreation Department, in conjunction with Scituate Special Olympics, is offering a Track and Field training program for youth ages 7 through Grade 8 who have been identified with some form of intellectual disability or other special need. The program will take place on Sunday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., at the Scituate High School track, beginning April 3 for 12 weeks. This instructional program will include training in 25M assisted walk, 50 and 100 meter runs, wheelchair, Turbo Javelin, long jump, softball and tennis ball throws, and will be coached by track coaches certified by Special Olympics.

We also welcome peers who will act as roles models and may compete as Unified Partners in Special Olympics. The program is designed to prepare runners for Special Olympics competitions later in the spring – although competition is not required. All you need is a water bottle, sneakers, and a desire to run and have fun doing it.

Students from area towns are welcome to participate in this program which is free of charge.

Please contact the Scituate Recreation Department at 781 545-8738, Betsy Callanan at 781 545-5023, or Taffy Nothnagle @ 781 383-0895 to register or to ask questions.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition. In

SEE SPECIAL, 16

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Spring is here

With the winter on its way out, thoughts can now turn to spring, and the spring sports that were so successful last season in Cohasset.

It won't be long before the baseball and boys lacrosse teams gear up to defend their State Championships. In fact, it's less than two weeks. The baseball team is scheduled to scrimmage Hingham today and opens their season April 2 at 11 a.m at Scituate.

The boys lacrosse team is scheduled to host a jamboree tomorrow and gets the season going on March 31 against Martha's Vineyard at 4 p.m.

The boys tennis team will host Martha's Vineyard the same time for their opener.

The softball team starts their season April 4 by hosting Hingham, while the girls tennis team hosts Notre Dame Academy at the same time.

The girls lacrosse team also starts April 4, hosting Duxbury at 4 p.m.



Cohasset players swarm the mound after winning the Div. 4 State Championship last June. Baseball is back and will open the season with a scrimmage today against Hingham if the weather holds. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

SPORTS NOTES

Save the date

Join us for a night of D.J., dancing and fun to benefit Cohasset Lacrosse, Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Atlantica on Cohasset

Tickets, $25, include hors d'oeuvres. There will be a cash bar and great raffles. Attire is casual.

For tickets or more information, contact Maureen McElgunn at mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com, Heidi Arnold at hdarnold@comcast.net or Nancy Whelan at nwhelan2@verizon.net.

Girls lacrosse coach wanted

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a girls lacrosse coach for the 7/8 grade level club team in Cohasset this spring.

The position begins in early April and ends in late May.

The schedule will consist of games and practices held directly after-school (3 -5 p.m.) on Tues/Wed/Thurs afternoons.

There are no Mondays, Fridays or, weekends, vacation weeks, or evenings. Travel for away games only.

This is a paid position based on experience and is ideal for a recent college graduate with playing or prior youth coaching experience or individuals with prior coaching experience that would be interested in a part-time afternoon coaching position with a club program. Applicants do not have to live in Cohasset.

Contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or email at info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

Tee Club essay contest for girls

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 12 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice. Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season. Essays should be limited to two pages and should include contact information, including your age. Please send essays to The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 13.

Email anne111854@comcast.net with any questions.

Tuesday Night Golf League

Space is available in the 2011 Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widows Walk, space is still available.

Invite a golf partner if you have one or be paired with a golfer of similar ability.

The league plays nine-hole matches every Tuesday night and uses a quota point scoring system.

There is an A division and a B division. Top teams from each division make the playoffs.

The league starts Tuesday, April 26; tee-off at 5:15pm.

For more information visit www.tuesdaynightgolf.org, stop by the pro shop at Widows Walk, or contact Guy Cammorata at 781-414-0073 or guycamm@hotmail.com.



Cohasset has a crew program for high school students and features some of the fastest boats on the open water circuit. COURTESY PHOTO/MIKE NOVAK

CREW

Continued from 15

Others who might just be looking for fitness, friendship, and fun on the water will also find fulfillment in joining Cohasset's crew team.

Cohasset Crew is offered by CMI, Cohasset's community rowing club.

Cohasset Crew begins during the week of March 22.

Crews row two days a week, either Monday and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

The program cost is $275.00.

The Season begins March 28 and ends June 16.

Summer Season then begins.

The Head Coach is John Liffmann; liffmann00@comcast.net. Jack Buckley can also be contacted at 781 383 0129, or at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com for information and sign up forms.

Crew will also be held on Saturday mornings for students who want to row three times a week and for those who can only fit crew into their busy lives on Saturdays.

If you're not into lacrosse, softball, baseball, or track, crew is for you.

Don't pass up this great opportunity for fitness and fun.

SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Sharks hold off Stingers

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The first-place Sharks in the Legends Div. of the Men's South Coastal Hockey League needed to do a little bit extra in holding off the Stingers.

Mike Valenti of Marshfield scored the only goal in the shoot out as the Sharks defeated the Stingers, 3-2. Art Riccio and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored for the Sharks in regulation.

Steve Lemish of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Norwell's Joe Murray scored for the Stingers.

Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Saints to a 5-2 win over the Whalers in a Legends Div matchup.

Todd Roach and James McNeil added a goal with an assist each and Tim O'Loughlin of Marshfield scored a goal for the Saints.

Bill McMahon and Skip Tufts both of Scituate scored a goal each for the Whalers.

Paul Brinkman scored a goal and assisted on another one, Pembroke's Jim Holmes, Wayne Murohy of Rockland,. Dave Currier and Norwell's Patrick Reynolds added a goal each in the Toros' 5-2 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game.

Mike Hankes and Mike Simon scored a goal each and Scott Mondeau had two assists for the Crusaders.

Abington's Dan Sloan and John Dogenik scored for the Bruins in their 2-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Joe Derrane scored the Red Wings goal.

Mike Ryan, Dave Denton of Marshfield and Dave Salvaggio scored goals in the span of three minutes as the Maple Leafs rallied for a 3-2 win over the Black Hawks in Classics Div. game.

Tim Fallon and Jim Polito of Abington scored the goals for the Black Hawks.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole and Pembroke's Daron Jacobs both scored a goal and assisted on another as the Rangers in a Classics Div. game held off the Canadiens, 3-2. Mike Crisp added a goal for the Rangers.

Brian Geddes and Mike Evans scored the goals for the Canadiens.

COLLEGE CORNER

Cohasset's Driscoll scores six goals at UMass Boston

Junior midfielder Pat Driscoll (Hingham, MA) and freshman attackman Dean Driscoll (Cohasset, MA) each scored six goals and combined for 18 total points to lead the University of Massachusetts Boston men's lacrosse team over Wheelock College, 23-3, Wednesday afternoon on the UMass Boston campus. Due to unplayable field conditions, the game was played as a home game for Wheelock and was the program's first ever home contest. The Beacons improve to 1-2 with the victory while the Wildcats drop to 0-2 in the early goings of the 2011 season.

The Beacons return to action on Saturday, March 26 when they host Clark University in a 1:00 p.m. non-conference matchup while Wheelock returns to action the same day when they travel to Becker College for a 1 p.m. tilt.

SPECIAL

Continued from 15

Massachusetts, we offer 27 sports to more than 12,000, athletes, and locally 90 Team Scituate/ South Shore Mariners youth and adults compete in 12 different sports.

The Scituate program is one of the first ones incorporated after Eunice Kennedy Shriver founded Special Olympics over 40 years ago.

Our events are open to all people with intellectual disabilities regardless of the degree of disability.

Competitions are divisioned so that every athlete experiences success. Besides the obvious physical benefits of athletic training, athletes and their families have an opportunity to make new friends and experience growth in self-esteem.

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Our new "YOUR NEWS" page is dedicated to news items, photos and artwork submitted by you and your neighbors.

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SCORPIONS

Continued from 15

Group B, featured Cohasset High School's Michaela Brophy. Coached by Keith Caldwell, the U17 girls are ranked 40th in the nation, 15th in Region 1, and second in Massachusetts. They started off the tournament with a 4-0 win over Albertson SC Fury 93 of New York, a team ranked 10th in the nation, fourth in Region 1, and first in New York. Scorpions lost, 2-1, to McLean Strikers (seventh in the nation, first in Region 1, first in Virginia) and then lost, Crusa FC Bucks Xtreme of Pennsylvania.

The U17 Scorpions have a busy spring and summer ahead. They'll play in the Region 1 Premier League, followed by a PDA College Showcase in New Brunswick, N.J. in May. Then in July, the team will compete in the ECNL National Championship.

Fred Marks' U-16 girls, the 2010 Jefferson Cup champions, finished third in their group. They beat Chantilly YA Firecats (Virginia), 3-2. The Firecats are ranked sixth nationally. Scorpions then suffered a 3-1 loss to SDFC 09 Lynx (New Jersey) and a 2-1 loss to Bethesda SC, ranked third in the nation, second in Region 1, and first in Maryland.

The U-16 girls are scheduled to play in the ECNL League Regional Games on March 26 and 27 in Braintree, followed by the MA State Cup the weekend of May 21/22 in Lancaster, Mass. From May 28-30, the team heads to New Jersey for the ECNL League PDA College Showcase. The MA State Cup semifinals and finals take place from June 4-5 in Lancaster, but the team must qualify in order to compete. The girls also must qualify for the Region 1 Championship in Pennsylvania, a tournament that runs from June 30-July 5. Then, from July 14-16, the girls have a chance to play in the ECNL League National Championship in Aurora, Colo.

In addition to coaching the U-16s, Marks also coaches the U-13 Scorpions Elite girls' team, which finished third in Top Flight at the Jefferson Cup. The team, which also won the Scorpion Bowl 2011 earlier this month, beat Crusa/FC Bucks Freedom (Pennsylvania), 1-0, in the third-place match. The Freedom were ranked 12th in the nation, seventh in Region 1, and first in Pennsylvania East, while Scorpions is 18th in the nation, 10th in Region 1, and first in Massachusetts.

After a 2-1 loss to the second-best team in the nation, FC Sting Dynamite of New Jersey, to open the Jefferson Cup, the Scorpions beat Penn Legacy FC 97 Black (ranked 11th in Region 1) by a 6-1 score. Scorpions then played to a 1-1 draw against Montgomery SC MSC Coyotes Green, the top team in Maryland.

At the Scorpion Bowl in Lancaster, Mass., back on the weekend of March 5-6, the U-13s went 1-0-2 in group play before beating Connecticut FC CFC Wolves, 1-0, in the finals. The Wolves were ranked 13th in the nation, eighth in Region 1, and first in Connecticut. In the group stage, Scorpions began with a 1-1 tie against New England Aztec Soccer Red Devils, and then followed it up with a 1-1 draw with Mass Premier Soccer MPS Renegades. The Scorpions finished group play with a 3-0 win over Southeast U13 Girls.

Next up for the Scorpion U-13s is the Needham Invitational Memorial Day Tournament, which takes place from May 27 to May 30.



A LAST CONGRATS

In photo above, Head Coach Bo Ruggiero is in the middle of the huddle as the Skippers get ready for the start of the second half of their championship game at the Boston Garden.

Ruggiero was named the South Shore League's Coach of the Year earlier this season and led his squad to the Div. 4 title game and a South Sectional championship.

At right, Cohasset's Shane Haggerty goes up and contest the rebound by Winthrop's Quinton Dale during third quarter action at the TD Garden.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



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Registration couldn't be easier!
To submit photos of your child, log on to www.newenglandnie.com
Entries will NOT be accepted via email or postal mail.

Photo Submission Period
The Cutest Kids photo submission period begins at 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2011 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on April 23, 2011.

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

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Summer school

It's not what you think

COLLEGE BOARD

Summer school may make you think of remedial classes for students who slacked off during the school year. But that's not the whole story.

Summer school can also mean attending classes at a college, in programs students actually compete to get into.

A variety of programs and benefits

There are summer schools for just about every type of student, whether you'd like to work on academic subjects or developing skills such as playing an instrument or sport.

Pursue your interests

Use a summer program to develop a talent or interest in the arts, humanities or sciences. Or choose a college that allows you to participate in explorations in engineering, math, science and technology, ecology, outdoor adventure, and a variety of social sciences and humanities areas.

Gain experience outside of the classroom

Summer school programs often involve a lot more hands-on learning that you'll find in your regular classes. Many residential summer school programs include sports, travel and social activities in their curricula. Personal development and leadership skills are also major themes.

Improve your high school transcript

Attending a challenging summer school program can increase your chances of getting into a competitive college. In fact, some summer school programs are as competitive as colleges, requiring an extensive application complete with SAT or PSAT/NMSQT scores, teacher recommendations and a personal essay.

Try your hand at real college work

If you're craving more in-depth study of a subject you're interested in, and high school classes leave you wanting more, college-level classes may be the answer. Or, if you simply want to explore a particular school, or experience college classes, it's a great preview.

Most colleges welcome anyone who wants to learn into their normal college-level classes. Of course, they give priority to students who are enrolled full time, but more often than not room is available. Call the colleges on your wish list. Ask if they have a summer semester and get them to send you a catalog.

If you are motivated and able, it's also possible to enroll in college classes during your normal school year. But make sure the extra workload won't interfere with your high school work.

Summer school tips

When looking for a summer school program, here are some important factors to consider:

➤ How much of the summer do you want to commit to school? Programs range from five days to eight weeks.

➤ What do you want to get out of summer school? Do you want to turbocharge your academics? Act in a play? Teach young children? Learn how a political campaign is conducted? Polish up a second language? Work with engineers in the computer industry?

➤ Where do you want to stay? Do you want a residential program where you live in dorms with other students or would you prefer to live at home, attending school only during the day?

➤ Can you get high school (or college) credit for summer school courses? Receiving credit depends both on the school where you take the course and on your home school.

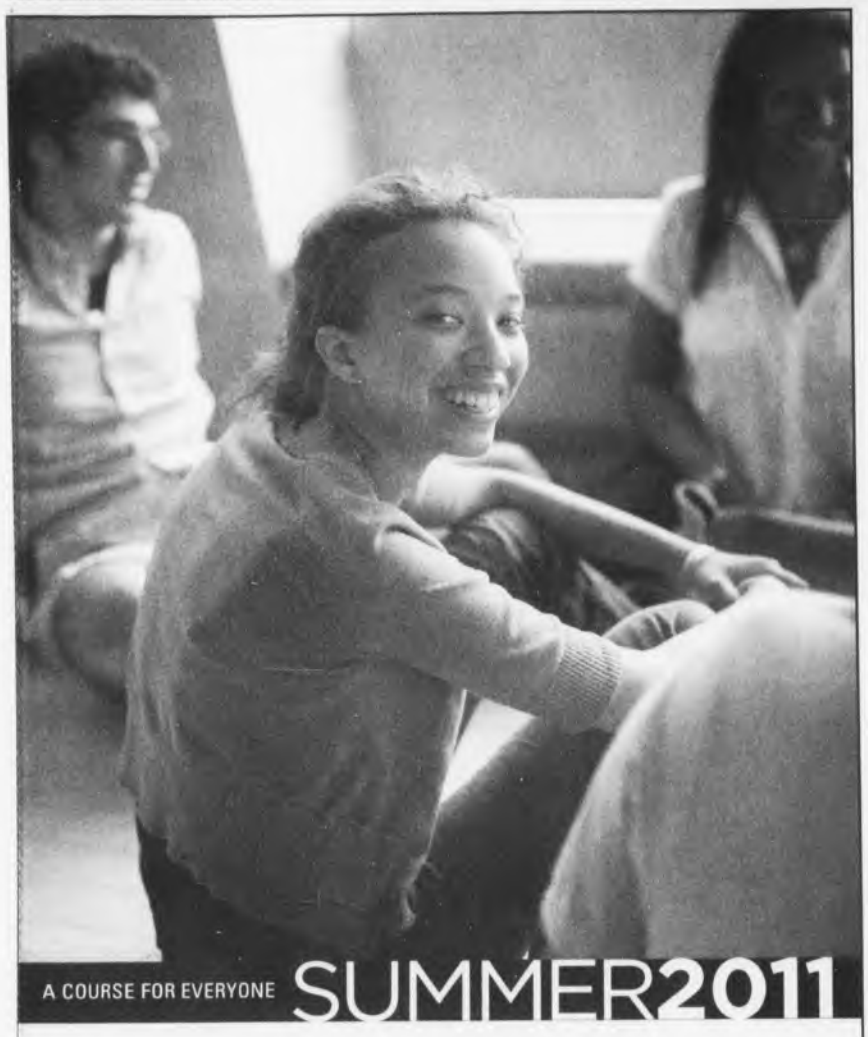
➤ How much can you spend on summer school? If the answer is nothing, are there free programs available in your state or school district?

Bottom line

When evaluating whether summer school is right for you, the real question is what you aspire to learn and what type of summer program provides the best experience for it.

For more advice and for information about specific programs, talk to your high school counselor.

SOURCE: Summer School Learning Programs, http://www.collegeboard.com/student/plan/high-school/9839.html. Copyright 2011. The College Board. Reproduced with permission. www.collegeboard.com.



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GIMME SHELTER



Barlow was originally a house cat but was living outside and being fed by the local mailman for more than a year. COURTESY PHOTO

Barlow is a good-natured guy

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has a new Maine Coon cat named Barlow. He was originally a house cat but was living outside and being fed by the local mailman for more than a year. Barlow is so good-natured that he is now simply glad to be inside and warm. Come meet him. He's gentle and loving and deserving of a happy home.

You can check out all of felines at our web-site www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781 925 3121 and leave a message and Judy, the Adoption Coordinator will get back to you.

Barlow is so good-natured that he is now simply glad to be inside and warm. Come meet him. He's gentle and loving and deserving of a happy home.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045. Email is hsar@verizon.net.

The shelter offers a monthly low cost spay-neuter program. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781 925 3121.

HSAR says thanks to its dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to their felines and the people who generously donate to their cause.

CEF event to host Hawaiian luau

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like families to know that the spring event will take place on Saturday, April 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian luau is planned.

E-mail invitations will be sent out this week. Tickets may be purchased via the on-line invitation, through www.cohasseteducation.org, or at the door, for a slightly higher fee.

If you would like to donate an item for the auction, advertise in the booklet, or help with the event, contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.


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$559/Mo. **2011 Audi A6 Premium 3.0T quattro®**

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Susan Donahue adds parsley to give the Irish meal a special touch before the volunteers serve them to the seniors.



Elsa Goodrich of Cohasset shows off her warm Irish spirit with her festive green hat at the St. Patrick's Day luncheon.



Rosy Kowalski, right, of Cohasset pours a glass of water for her sister, Barbara Conte. The two were wearing matching green hats to celebrate the spirit of the holiday.

Good food, great company

Seniors celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Photos by Robin Chan



Volunteer Marjie Murphy serves a salads to a table of seniors.



Irene Ronzoni of Cohasset watches her son Merrick, 7, practice his steps while his twin sisters Eveline and Katherine, 5, wait to practice their steps before performing for the seniors who gathered for the Annual St. Patrick's Day meal put on by Elder Affairs.



Francis Collins of Cohasset plays Irish music on his button accordion for the seniors who were enjoying their traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage at St. Anthony's.



Eveline Ronzoni, 5, of Cohasset does an Irish step dance for the seniors enjoying their meal at St. Anthony's.



Elder Affairs director Coral Grande laughs while pinning a green carnation on police chief Mark DeLuca for the St. Patrick's Day luncheon on St. Patrick's Day.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, March 14
6:47 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets**, citation issued.
11:19 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** open door/window. Walk-in party reports from Border Street she can see a red barn across the river. The doors are open and flapping. Officer to check Black Horse Lane. Officer and care taker took a walk through, no problems.
11:23 a.m. **Heritage Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports someone is burning in the area and she thinks it may be too close to a home. No permits given out for the area. Resident burning was told to extinguish the fire.
11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports that her vehicle was struck in the Stop & Shop parking lot sometime on March 3. Between 3 and 3:30 p.m. She did not call police at the time of the accident and does not have any information regarding who hit her.
5:25 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
7:11 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:44 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
Tuesday, March 15
6:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:19 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic hazard, caller reports a truck blocking the road.
8:48 a.m. **Clay Spring Road and Tupelo Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:56 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a loose dog has attacked and injured her dog. The dog in question looks like a brown Doberman.
12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
4:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Environmental Police reports out with a disabled motor vehicle at location.
5:17 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:32 p.m. **Locust Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. Motor vehicle is described as a late model gray sedan with New Jersey plates.
6:16 p.m. **Beach St. Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two suspicious males at location with a large white box truck. The house is vacant and the two males are looking in the windows.
10:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
Wednesday, March 16
7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Party in the lobby to speak with an officer regarding bad checks. Officer to handle.
1:19 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** officer wanted. Party in the lobby to speak with an officer. Advice given and report taken.
2:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle has gone off the road in the 800 block of Jerusalem Road. 18-year-old Hull man being summonsed on charges of unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, license not in possession, marked lane violation.
4:01 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location.
6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance, 911 caller reports she is a resident at location and one of the nurses has struck her.
Thursday, March 17
8:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding stalking.
1:40 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail**, fire investigation.
1:52 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:10 p.m. **Border and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:53 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports smoke in the area of the location listed. Officer on scene reports a minor smoke condition in the area. Squad 1 at second location investigating a controlled outside burn.
3:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Anonymous caller reports a suspicious person at location described as 5-feet 8-inches, skinny with dark hair, wearing a hat, glasses, baggy clothes and holding a cloth Stop & Shop bag. There is a chain saw or saw like tool in his vicinity.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation follow-up.
4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, police service. Scituate Police reports possible revoked motor vehicle traveling north on Route 3A at location. Motor vehicle described as a maroon Toyota Camry.
7:27 p.m. **Hull St. and East St.,** Hingham, traffic hazard. 911 caller reports a malfunction with the lights at the train crossing at location. The lights are flashing while the gates are up. Hingham PD notified.
7:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports being followed by an erratic motor vehicle at location described as a large pickup truck with a front headlight out and cargo lights. Marked lanes and illegal passing.
9:02 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports a noise complaint at location. Officer reports the dog's owner is not home and the down stairs tenant will try and get the dog into the house.
Friday, March 18
8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a three-vehicle motor vehicle accident. Scituate Police blocking the road at Route 3 and Henry Turner Bailey.
11:14 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** caller reports large red dump truck speeding up and down the road. Caller states the truck has driven back and forth in the area of 301 King Street four times today at a high rate of speed and reports the truck almost hitting someone. Officer has located a foreman and he will be speaking with the operator of the dump truck.
11:45 a.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:20 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male got out of his car at this location and started to chase a female jogger yelling at her. Female got into a white sedan passing by. Officer spoke with owner of the vehicle. At 2:05 p.m. a caller is reporting he was the driver of the white car that picked up the female running earlier today. He stated she was running from a male in a black sports car, he was yelling to the female "You almost hit me." The female then got into the white sedan and the caller drove her around the block until the male yelling at her was gone. Caller then dropped her off at her own vehicle parked by the church on the common. Caller gave the female his card and she left.
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny. 23-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charge of larceny over $250.
1:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:13 p.m. **Summer and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic hazard. Detail officer reports a passerby reported to him that there are tree branches in the road at this location; some leaves and debris in the road. No hazard at this time.
2:39 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** public service.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** shoplifting. Caller reports they have a shoplifter in custody in manager's office. 40-year-old Plymouth man being summonsed on shoplifting by asportation.
11:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
Saturday, March 19
1:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller states he saw a suspicious female party at the front door of the antique store. Female party was older and wearing a wool hat and a pea coat.
3:45 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller states someone is 'casing' her house. Party described as a male tall, LSW jeans, black golf shirt. Male party was in front of the house, may be on the side near the woods now. Male has been turned over to his parents.
3:50 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Two suspicious motor vehicles in the area.
4:35 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person.
9:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a branch in the road in the northbound travel lane at this location.
10:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:58 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:32 a.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** caller reports his dirt bike was stolen from his garage at location around 5:30 a.m. Officer reports there was confusion by the owner. All units clear.
11:35 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:42 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports out with motor vehicle in travel lane at location. Officer standing by while the truck is unloading item.
2:26 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are two kids inside vehicle with no adult around. Caller reports vehicle left. Officer reports out on Stockbridge Street with motor vehicle. Officer reports had a conversation with operator.
4:35 p.m. **Stratford Terrace,** assist citizen. Caller requesting directions.
4:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there are two large pit bulls running loose. Caller reports this an ongoing problem. Caller requesting to speak to officer. Officer reports spoke with owner of dog, there is a break in the fence.
5:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:33 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:49 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a female inside store asking people for money. She is wearing a blue sweat suit.
11:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting wrecker. 34-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.
Sunday, March 20
1:14 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller requests advice from an officer.
3:38 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports an accident in front of this location.
5:07 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Fire Capt., requesting officer to check on motor vehicles parked on both sides of the road, causing traffic hazard for fire engine. Officer reports there are no issues with vehicle parked on side of the road. There is a church function going on.
5:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Experience the season of Lent with us

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

From Ash Wednesday (March 9) through Easter (April 24), we are moving through the season of Lent, the time in the life of the Christian faith in which we dedicate special time focusing on how we could live our lives closer to God. Please join us during this holy season! This Sunday, a group of parishioners is going to the Long Island Homeless Shelter to serve a meal, part of St. Stephen's commitment to serving the hungry and those without shelter.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Night Live Services: at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy. Upcoming services:, May 13, at 7 p.m., and June 10.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Avis Sweeney

COHASSET – Avis McIlwain Sweeney, 81, passed peacefully from this earth to be with the Lord, March 10, 2011, with her children and sisters by her side.

Beloved mother, sister, grandmother, and dearest friend, she is survived by her daughter, Amanda (Kevin) McQuillan; her son, David Sweeney; sisters, Nancy (Donald) Stevens and Bernice (Clarence) Gourley; brother, Thomas (Mary Anne) McIlwain; and grandchildren, Annabel, Kate, and Thomas McQuillan. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, Annabel (Hooks) and Robert McIlwain, her brother, John McIlwain, her niece, Ann Gourley and her nephew, Patrick Stevens.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements entrusted to William Slater II Funeral Service, Scott Twp., Pa., 412-563-2800.

www.slaterfuneral.com

James J. Richard

HULL – James Joseph Richard, of Hull, formerly a resident of Cohasset for thirty five years, age 72, suddenly on March 18, 2011.

Beloved husband of Mary D. (Richard) and devoted father of Christian Richard of Hull, Charles M. Campion of Brookline, Rosella Campion of Boston, Suzanne Campion of Weston, Tracy Campion of Boston, and Leigh McInerny of Centerville. Brother of Raymond Richard and Paul Richard, both of Cape Cod. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Born and raised in Hyannis, Mr. Richard graduated from Hyannis Schools. He then graduated number one in his class from Swain School of Design. He worked for many years and was a partner at Matzell, Richard & Watts advertising firm. Mr. Richard was also an award winning artist. He was also a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, March 22, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment private. Visiting hours were held Monday, March 21 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Richard's may be made to the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA. 02043.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1820 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. To register and for more information, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024.

Friday, April 8 – Morning of Prayer: On the Road to Easter, Our Lenten Journey, with Judy LoGerfo. Arrival and refreshments at 9 a.m., program at 9:30 a.m., depart at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 per program, payable upon arrival. Call or email to register in advance.

April 10 through 15; April 17 through 21: Directed/Private Prayer Days. People can stay overnight at the Retreat Center for one, two or more days as one's schedule allows.

Saturday, April 16 – Day of Prayer for Spanish speakers, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 4, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the Aries Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don't be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don't get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and your practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat finally should have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you'll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can't win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don't rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzlement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you won't have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don't check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

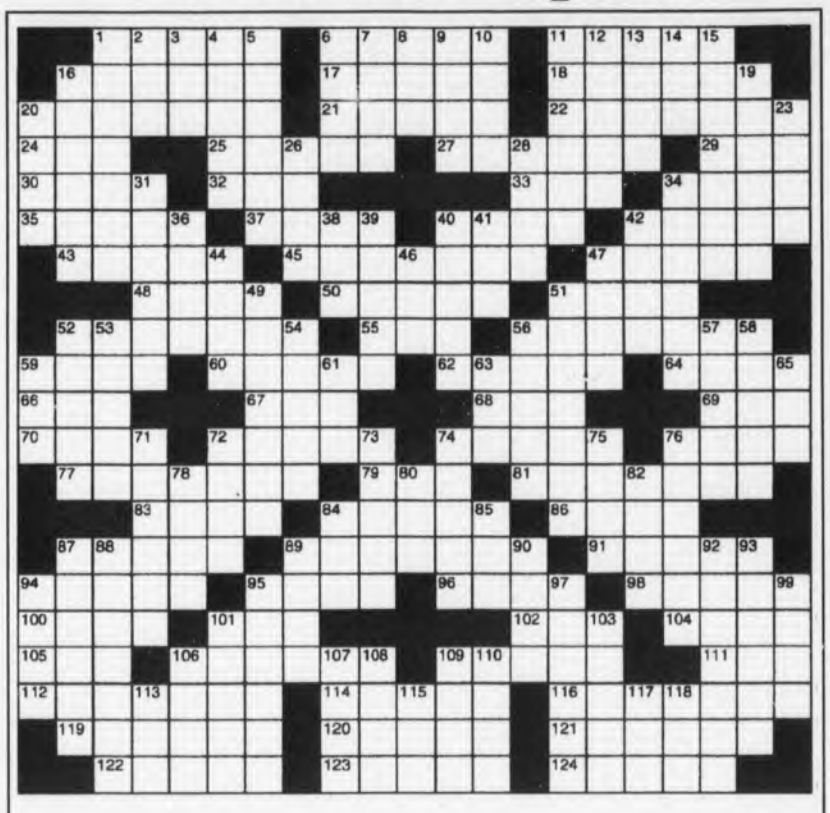
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That's good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so best to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

Crossword - Triplets



ACROSS
1 Press
6 Press
11 Press
16 Ramis or Robbins
17 Immature insect
18 — -than-thou
20 Dressed down
21 Stage backdrop
22 Displayed
24 TV's "The — Patrol"
25 Rock's — & the Juniors
27 Triangular sail
29 — later date
30 Gung-ho
32 Cassowary kin
33 Muff
34 Starting at
35 Salami city
37 Bouillabaisse or burgoo
40 "An apple — . . ."
42 Deck type
43 Reel
45 Reel
47 Reel
48 Choir member
50 "Don't Be —" ('56 hit)
51 Have in mind
52 Sound
55 Sound
56 Sound
59 Nobelist Wiesel
60 Dundee denizens
62 TV's "— Incredible!"
64 Trickle
66 Sticky stuff
67 Tint
68 Broad st.
69 Fairy queen
70 Creative work
72 Terra —
74 "What — boy am I!"
76 Lowdown singer?
77 Pop
79 Pop
81 Pop
83 Charged atoms
84 Musical movement
86 Sheep's shaker
87 Bar
89 Bar
91 Bar
94 Move swiftly
95 Hammer part
96 Campus grp.
98 Chou — Benjamin
100 Artist
101 Pres. candidate
102 Wee one
104 TV's "The — Show"
105 Parker of football
106 Vintner Gallo
109 — blade
111 Compass pt.
112 "Vostok I" passenger
114 Nest and burrow
116 Lamb, e.g.
119 Indian Zoroastrian
120 Boxer Griffith
121 Perfect examples
122 Bear
123 Bear
124 Bear

DOWN
1 Arroyo or Hingis
2 History division
3 Speck
4 — France
5 Cartoonist Charles
6 Panache
7 Cole or Coleman
8 Weimaraner's warning
9 Ellipse
10 Out-of-this-world org.
11 Joyful
12 Fido's friend
13 Golfer Dutra
14 Place before place
15 Yvonne of "The Munsters"
16 Flung
19 Update a factory
20 Improve oneself, in a way
23 Clammy
26 Tavern staples
28 Glum drop?
31 Contribute
34 Covers
36 Bill of Rights grp.
38 Catchall abbr.
39 City districts
40 "Secret — Man" ('66 song)
41 Singer Shannon
42 Autumn birthstone
44 Greek vowels
46 Computer abbr.
47 Vast quantities
49 Nero
51 Apportion
52 Take the honey and run
53 — City, IA
54 "— Sixteen" ('60 song)
56 Destruction
57 Tarzan, for one
58 It makes rye high
59 Freud topic
61 Pro — (for now)
63 Crone
65 "Nova" network
71 Tap
72 Baptism site
73 Descending, to Donne
74 Calculating reptile?
75 Olive —
76 Fit in
78 Plunder
80 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
82 Annoy
84 Actress Charlotte
85 Granada gold
87 North Pole sight
88 Bouquet
89 — majesty
90 Footfall
92 "— Watched Trains" ('66 film)
93 Kirstie Alley's birthplace
94 Kind of curtain
95 Wrote
97 Priest or rabbi
99 "— Weak" ('88 hit)
101 Shakespearean sprite
103 Singer Payne
106 Celtic
107 New York stadium
108 Pyramid, for one
109 Put the metal to the metal
110 "Understood!"
113 Onassis' nickname
115 1002, to Tiberius
117 Augsburg article
118 Calendar abbr.

Sudoku

	9		6			2		8
		1			3		4	
4				8		7		
5				2				9
		9			8		7	
	7	2	9			5		
	3				1			5
		4	3	6			1	
2			7			6		

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Fictional Animals

D Q O L I K S G D B Y W T E R
P M K I T W I F D B Y W U I U
S Q R O M I M N K I F D B N Z
X W S O U L B S G Q O N I N L
O J N H J L A B F K D C C I A
Y T O W J A C K A L O P E W V
T S O Q P R M N L R K N I N H
F E P T C D B A N Z R Y G E Y
W V Y G G I P S S I M E D B U
S R Q P D L E I F R A G R A N
M L J I H F A A B M U P E B L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Babe
Ben
Br'er Rabbit
Garfield

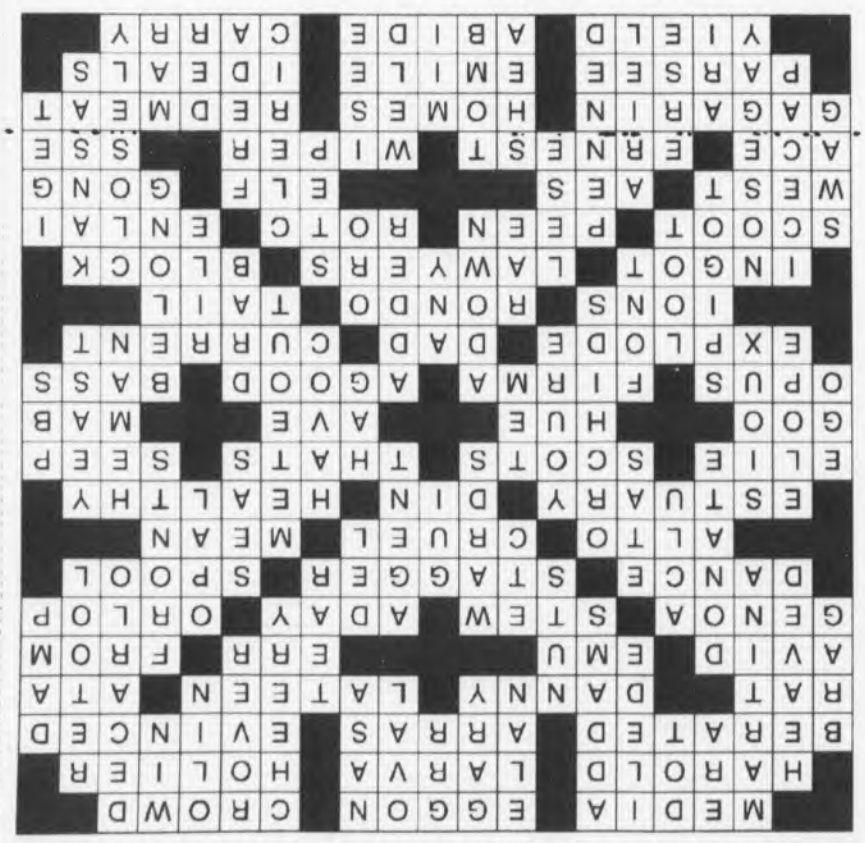
Jackalope
King Kong
Lady
Miss Piggy

Pumbaa
Simba
Snoopy
Toto

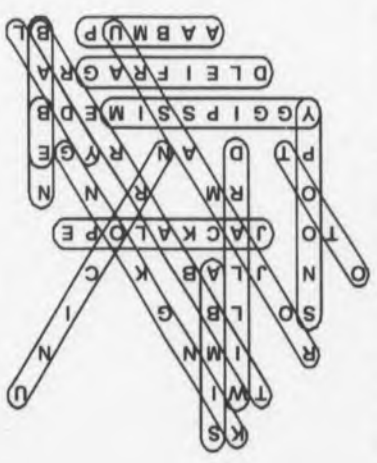
Unicorn
Ursa Major
Willard

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Crossword Solution - Triplets



Magic Solution
Fictional Animals



Sudoku Solution

3	6	6	5	4	7	8	1	2
7	1	8	2	6	3	4	5	9
5	2	4	1	9	8	6	3	7
4	8	5	6	3	6	2	7	1
2	7	3	8	5	1	9	4	6
9	6	1	7	2	4	3	8	5
1	3	7	9	8	2	5	6	4
6	4	9	3	7	5	1	2	8
8	5	2	4	1	6	7	9	3

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Spring event at Community Center

South Shore Community Center invites the public to its second Spring Around Town event, which will take place Saturday, April 30. The evening will consist of cocktails, dinner and desert, all at surprise venues around town.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. This event sold out last year, so order tickets early.

Please recycle this newspaper



LIFE AT CHS

College letters in the mail



NATALIE DIGNAM

When you think of the first days of spring, the first thing that comes to mind isn't usually a snowstorm, but we live in New England so weather is always a surprise anyway. You're more likely to find a CHS senior waiting at the mailbox than frolicking in the snow (or in the sun on those unsuspecting warm weather days) because spring means college acceptance letters! There are a thousand ways to say rejected, and now that I finally know what they all mean, I can feel a little better about being put on this imaginary "waiting list" or "deferred." There is, however, only one way of saying accepted, and it usually begins, "Congratulations! The university of blah blah blah is excited to welcome you..." etc. Some advice to upcoming high school graduates, you don't have to check your email every five minutes or wait at the mailbox, you'll get accepted somewhere!

With that said, what's going on at CHS this week besides college? This Tuesday, new members were inducted into National Honor Society from the senior and junior classes. Congratulations to the new members of NHS, who will hopefully enjoy volunteering at Tuesday Night Homework Club at the Paul Pratt Library as much as we did! On Wednesday, a Gay/Straight alliance meeting in the library at lunch continued to welcome new members and support diversity at the high school. Also, a Blood Drive will be held in the gym on March 29th, so don't miss your chance to contribute (sign up forms will be in the main office for students 16 and older).

After such a tough defeat for the boy's basketball team, CHS athletes geared up for the spring season this week. The softball team is still looking for a few more varsity players, so go see Mrs. Lafort and help the girls get out on the field this season! That's all for this week CHS, enjoy the upcoming warm weather!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

SSAC to host 'Fools, Fakes & Forgeries' fundraiser

South Shore Art Center , will host its annual gala at 7 p.m., on Saturday, April 2, at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. The event, "Fools, Fakes & Forgeries," will include an auction of art, jewelry, travel and more. Artists have created paintings, photographs, collages, monoprints and sculpture done in the style of well-known artists such as Andy Warhol and Joan Miro or have copied some of art history's masterworks, including Degas' "Dancers at the Bar" and John Singer Sargent's "La Biancheria."

A highlight of the Art Center event auction will be a sapphire and diamond copy of the Royal Engagement ring donated by King Jewelers.

A highlight of the Art Center event auction will be a sapphire and diamond copy of the Royal Engagement ring donated by King Jewelers of Cohasset. The ring is valued at $2,100. Trips offered on auction will include a vacation package to the 2011 Primetime Emmy Awards.

Tickets for Fools, Fakes & Forgeries are $100 for Art Center members and $125 for non-members. All proceeds will support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or call the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced and qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

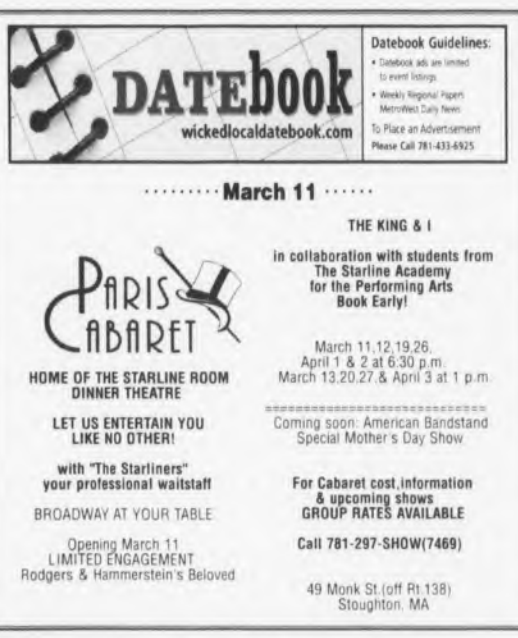
Tennis Lessons take place during morning hours, Monday - Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon assisting the summer playground program.

All individuals who are interested in filling the position are required to attend departmental staff training in June, a USTA tennis coaches clinic (date tba), up to date CPR certification (classes are available with CRD) and pass a CORI check.

For information about the position, call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109. For a complete job description, please visit the Department website at www.cohassetrec.com

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933





Legal Notices

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER PROPOSALS
LEGAL NOTICE
THE TOWN OF COHASSET

The Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, acting through the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen, is seeking proposals from interested parties for the acquisition of lease premises of approximately 2,500 square feet, for use as a senior center.

Leased premises must be located in Cohasset, Massachusetts. Desired occupancy is on or about July 1, 2011. A three year lease is desired, with a month to month extension after the initial thirty-six (36) months, with a ninety (90) day option to terminate, at the sole discretion of the Town Manager and contingent upon appropriation funding. This solicitation is being conducted in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 30B, Chapter 16 and all lease documents must be awarded strictly in accordance with the requirements of the Request for Proposal regarding Real Property Transactions. If it becomes necessary to revise any part of the RFP or otherwise provide additional information, an addendum will be issued to prospective proposers who receive copies of the original request. Responses are due on Thursday, April 14, 2011, 12:00 noon in the Town Manager's office, located in Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025. Bid opening will occur Monday, April 18, 2011, at 2:00pm at Town Hall. All proposals shall remain in effect for sixty (60) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal holidays included, after deadline for the submission of Proposals. The successful proposer must enter into a lease with the Town of Cohasset, said lease to contain those provisions set forth in the Term Sheet attached hereto as Table B within sixty (60) days of the award. Specifications, information, and required forms regarding the Request for Proposal may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager on or after Monday, April 4, 2011, during normal business hours (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 – 4:30, Tuesday 8:30 – 7:00, and Friday 8:30 – 1:00). An award will be made within sixty (60) days. Responses must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, and shall be plainly and properly marked on the outside: "Town of Cohasset – Lease of Space for Senior Center" prior to the deadline. The opening of the responses is public. The Town Manager reserves the right and to accept the Proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Cohasset.

Coral S. Grande
Elder Affairs Director
Town of Cohasset
3 North Main Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
781.383.9112

AD#12472001
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/11

TOUMPOURAS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO08P2660AD2
NOTICE OF EXECUTOR/ ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of: George C Toumpouras

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02023

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **First and Final account(s)** of Charles F Claeys as Administrator/trix of said estate has/have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Canton** on or before the **06/01/2011**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 16, 2011

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12473660
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/11

ADVERTISING SIGN
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, April 4, 2011 at 9:00PM to hear and act upon an application for a VARIANCE pursuant to §6.13A and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Michael Conlon, representing landowner owner, Pilgrim Bank, seeks to install a sign, advertising in nature, which does not pertain to the building on the property at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Pilgrim Bank), according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office.

File #11.03.16.

AD#12472557
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/11

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 4, 2011 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owner, Solstice, LLC, seeks to build a dock within the floodplain at **140 Beach Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.03.11a.

AD#12468948
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/11

ZBA/419 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 4, 2011 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, representing landowner owners, Thomas and Maryanne Wetherland, seeks to build a deck within the setback at **419 Jerusalem Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.03.11b.

AD#12468935
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/11

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



'Small Time' at the North River Theatre

Where: 513 River St., Norwell
When: March 26, April 1, 2, April 8, 9 and April 16. All shows start at 8 p.m.
Info: Tickets $18. To reserve call 781-826-4878. A comedy by Canadian playwright, Norm Foster. Directed by Joe McAlarney. Starring Dennis Govoni, Dan Walsh, Pauline Rockwell, Peggy Corrigan and Scott Egan.



Boston String Quartet performs 'America, a celebration of American music

Where: East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square, East Weymouth
When: March 26, at 8 p.m.
Info: Tickets are $15 individual or $50 per family. Order online at www.BrownPaperTickets.com or www.eweyucc.org or by calling 781-340-1403 also be available at the door, which will open at 7 p.m.
All proceeds go to the restoration of the historic Hutchings-Votey tracker pipe organ at the church.



'Singin' in the Rain' at the Company Theatre

Read R. Scott Reedy's story online at www.wickedlocal.com/Norwell/entertainment
Where: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell,
When: Performances held through April 10 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Info: Tickets $33-35 are available at the box-office. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Public Forum on Bullying March 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348

'Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 10. Performances held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets $33-35 are available at the box-office. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Weymouth Cub Scout Pack 2 Uno's Fundraiser at Uno Chicago Grill, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on March 24, pack2weymouth.blogspot.com/.

Workshop: Help For Struggling Home Owners at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 24, 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Free informative workshop . kara@bartonpropertygroup.com, www.karawillis.com, 617-584-3662.

Paul Bamber Solo, Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy (Houghs Neck), March 24.

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 24.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 24.

Greg Luttrell at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 24, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Spring Stirrings Flower Weekend, March 25, 26, and 27 at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. A Benefit Gala March 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. with hearty tastings and desserts from area caterers and restaurants, cash bar, entertainment and auction. Tickets are still available and cost $50 per person. 781-659-2559.

Composer Kay Rhie performs at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 25, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $40/$75 are available at www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Jim Plunkett to perform at Abington PTO Fundraiser at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on March 25, 7:30 p.m.-Midnight. Tickets are $15. For tickets call 781-878-1293.

Ralph Page Contra Dance at Hartsuff Memorial Hall, 34 School St., Rockland, on March 25, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. $8. ArachneAS@aol.com, 508-451-9301.

Spring Equinox Drumming Circle at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on March 25, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. www.angeloflightministry.com.

Mighty Houserockers: Satch's 40th B-Day Blues Bash at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 25.

Doubleshot at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on March 25.

The Don's at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 25, 9 p.m.

Ryan Fardy acoustic mix at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 25. 781-749-9774 www.snugpub.com

Duke Blues Machine Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy (Houghs Neck), March 26.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on March 26, 9 a.m.-noon gathers on the last Saturday of the month

Free Community Forum featuring Reverend Irene Monroe from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26. All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Admission is free.

The Boston String Quartet presents "America," a celebration of American music, at 8 p.m. March, 26, at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Tickets are $15 individual or $50 per family. Order online at www.BrownPaperTickets.com or www.eweyucc.org or by calling 781-340-1403 also be available at the door, which will open at 7 p.m.

Small Time presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. March 26, April 1, 2. April 8, 9 and April 16. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets $18. To reserve call 781-826-4878. www.northrivertheatre.com

St. Anthony and St. Paul's Youth Ministry Group are having a family bingo night fundraiser on March 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham. Admission is $10 per person and includes two bingo cards for each set of games, bingo dabber, pizza, salad, drink and dessert.

Comedy night featuring Bob Niles, E.J. Murphy and Shea Spillane hosted by Jon Pierce at AA Buffet, Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Admission $20. Reserve early by calling 781-837-8828

Livingston Taylor performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. March 26, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: call 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Tod Spear, The Marshall's, Wilson and John Brown, E.B. Fay from the Full Mood Revue and The Lance Van Lenten Duo will perform at "Sons for Scituate" to benefit the Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans and the local historical society from 6:30 to 10 p.m. March 26, at Scituate GAR Hall 353 Country Way, Scituate. Admission is $10 per person at the door. Refreshments. Open to the public.

"Run Sue Run" To Find A Cure For Diabetes fundraiser at Marshfield Yacht Club, 11 Ridge Road, Marshfield, on March 26, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. $20. Music, raffles and a live auction. bdowd@kafgroup.com, 617-832-5079.

Karaoke Night Fundraiser For Marshfield Middle & High School Students at North Community Church Parish House, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, on March 26, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. $2. benefit "Rebuild New Orleans" trip $2 Admission. Information: sldamonacct@yahoo.com.

Kennedy Library Forum: A Conversation With Past Hemingway Winners at John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum for, Columbia Point, Boston, on March 26, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. www.jfklibrary.org, 617-514-1643.

Ballroom, Latin & Swing Open House at DanceSport Boston Ballroom Dance Studio, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, on March 26, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

Dillon & Reed at Snug Pub, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 26, 9:30 p.m.

ERIN OG at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 26, 9 p.m.

Gainsville Road at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St. Route 53, Weymouth, on March 26.

Syd Slacks at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 26, 9 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

The Infractions at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on March 26, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

Satch's Birthday Blues Jam, Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy (Houghs Neck), March 26.

Splash of Blues, The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 26.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Bowl-A-Thon To Benefit Fairy Dogparents.Org at Boston Bowl, 58 Rockland St., Hanover, on March 27, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. individuals, teams and kids welcome. Register fee: $20 per bowler. fairydogparents@live.com, www.firstgiving.com/87336/Event/luckydogbowlathon, 617-359-0938.

Down To The Sea Exhibit at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on March 27, Noon-6 p.m. featuring a group of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists through the month of April. www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

The Fine Wine Flea Market at Bin Ends - Great Wine, Serious Savings, 236 Wood Road, Braintree, on March 27, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Free admission. binendswine.com, 781-817-1212.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

The Marshfield Republican Town Committee is holding a fundraiser March 28, at The Bailey Irish Pub, 278 Ocean St., Brant Rock, from 6 to 9 pm. The cost is $20 with appetizers provided and cash bar.

Drop-In Bereavement Support Group Meeting at South Shore Hospital Home Care Division, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on March 28, Noon-1:30 p.m. Ongoing groups for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 28.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on March 28, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 28, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday including holidays.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Traditional Irish Session at Snug Pub, 116 North St., Hingham, on March 28, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Open Mike Night with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 29.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 29, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Scott Silva exhibits acrylic on leather art through the month of March at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. www.weymouthartassn.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

The Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE) will hold a "Capital Connections" event on March 30 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. The cost is $40 for SBANE members and $59 for non-members. Reservations: 781-890-9070 or visit www.sbane.org.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 30.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 30, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Coffee and Discussion of Paul Harding's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel "Tinkers" at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 30, 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Crazy DJ Skip's Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 31, 9 p.m.-

Gregg Miller Group at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 31.

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Walter the "Bear" joined by Stephen Martin at ChiliHead BBQ 320 W Ctr. Rt 106 W Bridgewater March 31, 7:30 to 10 p.m. thebearbonesband.blogspot.com

Jimmy Peters at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 31, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Dance Kaleidoscope presented by Bridgewater State University Dance Company March 31, April 1, and April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Park Ave in Bridgewater. Contact the BSU Box office at 508-531-1321 or boxofficeVM@bridgew.edu for reservations and information.

Meet muralist Karin Gorman at First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. 781-383-6465

The Unicorn Singers will present a program of French sacred music, Requiem of Gabriel Fauré, and three of the poignant Lenten motets of Francis Poulenc on April 1 at 8 p.m. and April 3 at 4 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., South Hingham. Tickets $15 are available at the door Information 781-749-0162, or www.bcc-us.org.

Multi media artist P. Kelley Rugg will display Thinking Well: Images for Healing at The James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell from April 1-30. Opening reception April 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Acoustic Duet with Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Dogwatch Pub, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate from 7 to 10 p.m.

'Bye Bye Birdie' presented by Holbrook High School at Holbrook Junior/Senior High School, 245 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on April 1, 7 p.m. two shows on April 2, at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket:adults $10; seniors;children $8. 781-767-9687.

Jonathan Edwards performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on April 1. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Massachusetts Memory Makers Gather For Scrapbooking Retreat at Clarion Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel and Spa, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, on April 1, 5 p.m. Enjoy 32 hours of scrapbooking. Registration fee is $145. 781-837-0483 or scrapwithstacy@verizon.net for information. Information: 781-837-0483.

Tomato Jonez at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on April 1.





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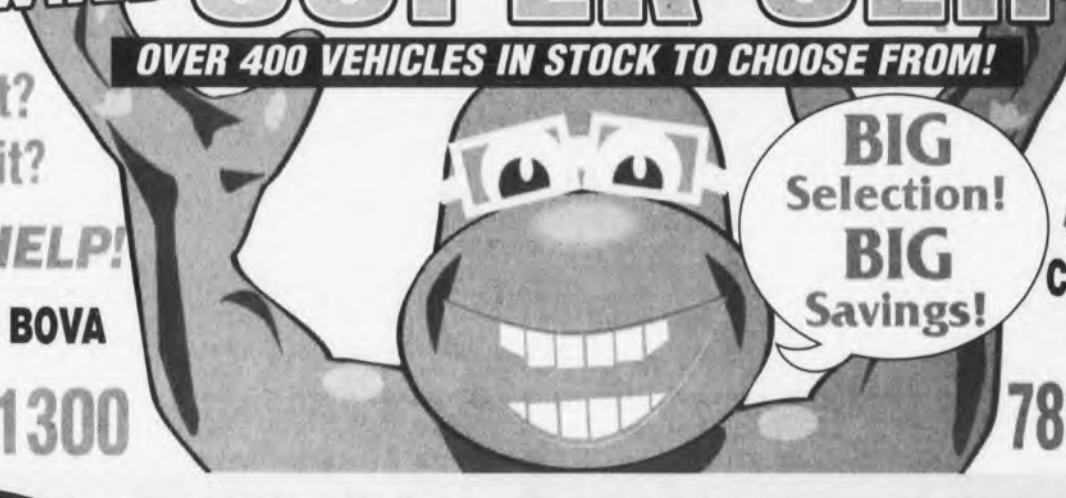
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Cohasset reads together

This spring, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is once again harnessing literary powers to bring the residents of Cohasset together. Next week, the library will kick off its fifth annual "Cohasset Reads Together" initiative — the beginning of eight weeks of events, discussions and lectures. The program will culminate in late May with a visit from the chosen book's author.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



ROAD RACE BY THE SEA

Page 4

CPD works toward certification

Goal is to be accredited by state

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Only a few dozen towns across the state have an accredited police department.

If all goes well in the next few months Cohasset could soon be among these select few.

At the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night, Police Chief Mark DeLuca presented an update on the accreditation process. Accreditation is a voluntary, self-initiated outside assessment of a police department to ensure compliance with operational, administration and procedural standards set by law enforcement professionals. To be accredited departments must show compliance with 151 standards.

DeLuca initiated the accreditation process when he became Cohasset's police chief in early 2010. DeLuca said accreditation increases the professionalism, the effectiveness and the efficiency of the department.

Special police officer Sasha Geddes had led the department initiative. Much of the accreditation process involves ensuring there are policies and procedures in place and standards, she said.

Within the next few weeks the department will be going through a "mock assessment" done by volunteers to ensure the department is ready for certification. The mock assessors will review the department's policies, walk through the station, and evaluate the cruisers and cells.

"It irons out the wrinkles before the formal assessment," DeLuca said.

After adjustments are made following the mock assessment the formal assessment is initiated.

"The whole self-assessment process has been a good process for everyone," Geddes said, though she said there have been some surprises – good and bad – along the way.

If the department gets positive marks on the assessment it will be classified as certified.

Once the department gets is certifications, DeLuca said, there is only a "short leap" to full accreditation.

Selectman Fred Koed thanked Geddes and the department for their hard work in this process.

Pint-sized scientists



Henri Richardsson writes down his observations of what happened to the water after his teacher added coloring dye to it. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The future's great scientists, doctors, mathematicians and engineers may be sitting at desks in the Joseph Osgood School. Thanks to a grant from the PSO, the Osgood STEM lab (STEM is an acronym standing for science, technology, engineering and mathematics) is giving Cohasset's youngest students the opportunity to experience science in a hands-on discovery environment. For story and photos, see page 12.

Capital requests

$212,000 in spending before Town Meeting

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer said his group had to be very "Scrooge-like" this year with their recommendations.

Over the past few months, the committee has heard requests from nearly all town departments. All together the requests totaled more than $1.7 million.

In the end, the capital budget committee is recommending town meeting support just 12 percent of those requests in fiscal 2012, or $212,000.

Gaumer said the committee conducted several on-site visits and evaluated each of the requests with the same discipline and process.

"We worked hard to prioritize the funding requests to maximize the limited resources of the town while at the same time meeting the substantial needs of the various departments looking for capital," Gaumer said.

The Capital Budget Committee oversees the capital stabilization fund. It semi-annually reviews the town's

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GateHouse Media New England

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Disks wash up on beach

What is it: Small white thin circular mesh disks approximately two inches in diameter were released into the Merrimack River from the Hooksett, New Hampshire Wastewater Treatment Facility on March 6 following heavy rainstorms. Hooksett officials estimate four to eight million of the disks were released from the plant. This past week the disks washed up on Sandy Beach and around Cohasset Harbor.

What is the issue: Testing of the disks by the MassDEP show some bacteria, but at ranges that do not exceed levels of concern. Although the low levels of bacteria are typical of those present in any form of litter or debris that washes up on beaches, out of an abundance of caution, health officials advise that the public should treat the disks like any litter and avoid contact unless taking precautions.

What to do if you see one: If picking up or handling the disks, the public should wear protective plastic gloves and thoroughly wash their hands, and make sure not to put their fingers in their mouth, eat, drink or touch their eyes before washing their hands. Children and pets should not be allowed to play or come in contact with the disks.

Potential clean-up: Health Inspector Tara Tradd said an environmental clean-up company is overseeing the proper disposal of the disks in communities that have been greatly affected. Tradd said if the discs continue to come in, especially in the harbor, the clean-up company would be called to remove the disks.



Health Inspector Tara Tradd snapped this picture of one of the mesh disks that ended up on Sandy Beach last Friday. Residents are encouraged to use gloves if handling these disks. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Daniel P. Cronin



Pictured above is Dan Cronin, supporter and Board member of the Cohasset Education Foundation. Dan will be running his first Boston Marathon to raise funds for the CEF along with team members Jessica Patterson, Patrick Kennedy, Vaughn Littlejohn and Leesa Bleicken. For more information please visit the CEF web site at www.cohassetedu cation.org and click on the sneakers to learn about their "run for funds." COURTESY PHOTO

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Name: Daniel P. Cronin.

Occupation: Advisor Custody/Brokerage Director.

Best day of your life: Two of them: When our boys were born

Best vacation: Maui, HI: 2011.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): "The Last Lecture," by Randy Pausch.

Best movie (or actor): "The Fugitive."

Best TV show: "Law & Order."

Best music, group, or artist: Peter Meyer (great vocalist/guitarist better known as Jimmy Buffet's lead guitarist).

Pet peeve: Lack of accountability in business, government and education.

Most embarrassing moment: When working as a waiter years ago I was opening a champagne bottle for a large group that was celebrating a special occasion. The restaurant owner who trained us a certain way to "quietly" open a bottle of champagne was watching my technique. The cork came out faster than I expected and launched with a pop straight into the low ceiling leaving a small dent right above the table. The owner's reaction said it all. He shook his head and walked back into the kitchen. Oops.

Goal: Run my first marathon to raise funds for Cohasset schools via the CEF.

Person you'd most like to meet: Steve Jobs.

Biggest worry: Governments leaving massive debt for our children to deal with.

Best part of Cohasset: The rocky coast.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. - APR. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	31	10:13	8.69 ft	10:37	8.57 ft	3:49	0.98 ft	4:17	0.77 ft	6:27	7:07
Friday	01	10:56	8.79 ft	11:15	8.81 ft	4:33	0.69 ft	4:55	0.69 ft	6:26	7:08
Saturday	02	11:36	8.85 ft	11:50	9.02 ft	5:14	0.43 ft	5:31	0.63 ft	6:24	7:09
Sunday	03	12:13	8.85 ft			5:53	0.24 ft	6:07	0.62 ft	6:22	7:10
Monday	04	12:24	9.17 ft	12:50	8.80 ft	6:30	0.12 ft	6:43	0.65 ft	6:21	7:12
Tuesday	05	12:59	9.24 ft	1:26	8.68 ft	7:08	0.08 ft	7:19	0.74 ft	6:19	7:13
Wednesday	06	1:34	9.25 ft	2:04	8.51 ft	7:46	0.13 ft	7:57	0.88 ft	6:17	7:14
Thursday	07	2:11	9.20 ft	2:44	8.32 ft	8:26	0.24 ft	8:37	1.04 ft	6:16	7:15

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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HEALTH AND REC FAIR
See photos from the recent Health and Recreation Fair.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

SIGNS OF SPRING?
Send us your photos of crocuses, songbirds and sports practices.

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset police make major cocaine seizure
- Jenkins questions police car use policy
- Historical Society exhibit tells story of Minot Light
- Selectmen and School Board discuss Fiscal 2012 budget
- Cohasset Police: Check returned for insufficient funds

Mariner drop box is at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on informing members of veteran related issues and participating in town activities that recognize the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their years of service and dedication to protecting the nation.

For information on how to become a member, contact Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

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POLICE BEAT

Car break-ins in common area

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The break-ins are under investigation. Police urge homeowners to lock their cars.

Police are investigating a spate of car break-ins that occurred sometime overnight last Tuesday (March 22) in the North Main Street and Highland Avenue area.

A 58-year-old North Main Street resident reported that during the night her 2010 Subaru and her 2000 BMW 740I were entered. The contents of the glove boxes were emptied out all over the seat. Missing were earrings valued at $50. Both cars were unlocked.

A 62-year-old Highland Avenue resident reported three vehicles were entered overnight on March 22: a 2003 Honda station wagon, a 1996 Honda sedan and a 2008 MINI Cooper. Police said the contents of the glove boxes were emptied on the floor. Nothing was missing; the cars were unlocked.

While police were canvassing the area, they stopped to talk with a 40-year-old Highland Avenue man to see if he had seen anything suspicious. He then realized that his vehicles: a 2006 Land Rover and a 2006 Audi A4, had been entered. Police said 10 compact discs were missing from the Land Rover; nothing appeared to have been stolen from the Audi. Both vehicles were unlocked.

The break-ins are under investigation. Police urge homeowners to lock their cars.

Car crash

A 33-year-old woman from Allston is being summonsed to court on charges of unlicensed operation, failure to drive in marked lanes, and speeding, following a head-on crash on upper King Street near the Water Plant last Thursday (March 24) at about 8:50 a.m.

Police said the Allston woman was headed south on King Street when she went over the double yellow line into the opposite lane hitting a Volkswagen Jetta head on. The operator of the Jetta, a 42-year-old Cohasset woman, was transported to South Shore Hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries.

The Allston woman did not have a license only a Brazilian passport, police said. Both vehicles were towed.

Annoying calls

Police investigated annoying phone calls reported by an 80-year-old Cohasset woman. A 49-year-old Weymouth woman whom the Cohasset resident had employed as a home health aide made the calls. The aide is now being evaluated for mental health issues, police said.

Attempted theft

The owner of a nail salon on King Street reported last Monday (March 21) that while she was working at her spa a woman came in and asked about the store's products. She then asked to use the bathroom where the storeowner saw her rifle through her purse in the back room. When confronted, the woman who was described as white, in her mid-20s, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a white sweatshirt, black pants and white hat, took off in a silver Mercedes. The storeowner was unable to provide the plate number. Detectives are investigating.

Credit card

The 65-year-old owner of a business on Parking Way reported to police last Thursday (March 24) that someone had fraudulently used his credit card for $510 in charges. He notified the police and his bank. He also filled out an identity theft packet.

Police make major seizure of cocaine

On Saturday, March 26, at about 9:40 a.m., the Cohasset Police Department received a call from a resident reporting a suspicious male sitting inside of a car on Beechwood Street at the Beechwood Cemetery.

Cohasset Police officers Patrick Kenney and James McLean responded and encountered the male who was later identified as Michael F. Rasmussen, 25 years of age, 8 Mercer St., South Boston. As a result of the officer's investigation, over 120 grams of cocaine was seized along with oxycontin, oxycodone, $428 in U.S. currency, a digital scale, and other drug paraphernalia

Cohasset Police have charged Rasmussen with the following crimes:

1) Trafficking in Cocaine in excess of 100 grams

2) Trafficking Cocaine in a school/park zone (Beechwood Ball Park)

3) Possession of class B (OxyContin) with the intent to distribute

4) Possession of class B (Oxycodone) with the intent to distribute

Rasmussen was held over the weekend Cohasset Police Station on $10,000 cash bail. He was arraigned on the charges Monday and released on $2500 cash bail.

The Norfolk County DA's office will be handling this case, which will most likely be moved from District Court to Superior Court because of the seriousness of the charges, police said.

Police Lt. William Quigley praised the officers and the resident who reported the suspicious activity.



Over 120 grams of cocaine were seized along with oxycontin, oxycodone, $428 in U.S. currency, a digital scale, and other drug paraphernalia. COURTESY PHOTO

The Norfolk County DA's office will be handling this case, which will most likely be moved from District Court to Superior Court because of the seriousness of the charges, police said.

BRIEFLY

Town Manager search timeline explained

The search for a new town manager has begun. A Town Manager screening committee has been formed and has met once to discuss the process with the town's search consultant, Groux and Associates. South Main St. resident Michael Milanoski was named the chair of the screening committee. The deadline for applications from interested candidates is Friday, April 15.

On Tuesday, April 4 at 5p.m. the screening committee will hold a public comment period for residents to provide input on what kind of town manager they are looking for. At 5:30p.m. the screening committee will meet with town employees. Both comment sessions will be held at the Community Meeting room at the Cohasset Middle High School (where the school committee meets).

Milanoski said the committee intends to have a recommendation of finalists by the first week in June. Interim town manager Steve Lombard can stay on with the town until the end of June.

Rockland Trust to host mortgage seminar

Rockland Trust is hosting a free Mortgage Seminar titled "Buying a Home: Start to Finish" at its Cohasset branch located at 733 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Learn about the home buying process from a panel of professionals including a Rockland Trust Senior Loan Officer, a local real estate attorney, and a local realtor. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP to Catherine Duggan at 781-982-6397 by April 15, 2011.

Cohasset Police Association launches fundraiser

The Cohasset Police Association will be conducting a fundraising campaign. For the next several weeks area businesses and residents will be contacted during this time and asked to sponsor an ad or family listing in the Cohasset Police Association Community Safety Handbook. This handbook will contain valuable information for children about Internet safety and Internet predators and what to do in case of an emergency. Donations raised will be used for local scholarships, youth athletic programs, and other community programs. In today's uncertain times, these programs are essential in leading our community into the future.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Veterans agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans Services Joseph McElroy will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, April 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Do drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the schedule does not meet residents' needs, McElroy will meet at a convenient location and time.

For information, call 781-383-0505 or send e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Runners line up on North Main Street for the start of last year's Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea. COURTESY PHOTO

Road Race by the Sea is Sunday

What: The 35th Annual Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea

When: Sunday, April 3, 1p.m.

Where: The race begins and ends at Cohasset Common

Distance: 10K (6.2 miles)

Participants: 1770 runners have pre-registered for the race. There will be no race day registration.

What to know: Streets will be closed for a short time around 1p.m. to allow the racers to run safely. The race begins at Cohasset Common (From William B. Long Road) down South Main Street, to Elm Street, to Margin Street, down Atlantic Avenue past Sandy Beach, to Jerusalem Road, to Forest Avenue, to North Main Street, back to Highland Avenue ending just outside Town Hall.

Walk the route: In conjunction with the race is the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk held the same day at 10a.m. The walk begins and ends at Sandy Beach. Walkers can traverse the same 6.2-mile route as the road race or do an alternative 4.5-mile route (from Sandy Beach down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road, to North Main Street, to Ripley Road, to Depot Court, to South Main Street, to Elm Street, onto Margin Street, back onto Atlantic Avenue back to Sandy Beach).

About the Cohasset Rotary: The Rotary Club is made up of about 25 business and community leaders from Cohasset or with ties to Cohasset. They have been putting on the race as a fundraiser for their charitable efforts for 35 years.
The Rotary Club supports local organizations, programs and people. Each year the Rotary offers scholarships to Cohasset High seniors. They also support organizations like the food pantry and the historical society. They help Eagle Scouts fund their projects and provide support for enrichment programs at the schools. The Rotary also works with other Rotary Clubs around the world in efforts to eradicate polio and provide clean water to impoverished areas.

Tri safety plan

Race tweaked to lessen impacts on town

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

There are less than three months until the Cohasset Triathlon – and its 850 athletes – descend on Cohasset. But, race and public safety officials have already crafted an updated safety plan to address concerns raised by selectmen following last year's race.

The Cohasset Triathlon is a swim, bike, run race and its course includes much of the town's main roads. The race is scheduled for Sunday, June 26.

Following last year's race, complaints about the triathlon's impact on the town were up as some residents found it difficult to get to where they needed to be. People had difficulty getting in and out of church services, or to jobs and other obligations.

As a result the selectmen asked the triathlon organizers back in the fall to make some changes to reduce the impact of the race on residents.

Race Director and Cohasset resident Bill Burnett has changed the order in which the athletes enter the water (the first leg of the race is a swim off Sandy Beach). The slowest waves (beginner triathletes) will be entering the water first. The expectation is to shorten the time racers are on the course overall.

"The same number of bikes will be on the course, but the time will be compacted," Burnett said.

The race has also been moved back one hour and is set to begin at 8a.m. (for the first time last year the race started at 9a.m.).



Cohasset Triathlon Race Director, Bill Burnett, stands with Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown who completed last year's triathlon with a time of 1:07:56. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

In conjunction with Burnett, the police department, spearheaded by Lieutenant William Quigley, has re-vamped the race's safety plan. Hot spots, particularly along the 12-mile bike course, have been identified and increased officers will be along the course. A five-man squad of bike officers led by a sergeant will move throughout the course to address issues.

"They will be very fluid throughout the course," Quigley said. If more officers are needed in a certain area, they will be pulled from the less impacted areas to address issues.

Detail officers and volunteers will be at all major intersections of the race.

The triathlon is responsible for the cost of the many detail officers along the course. All road closings are expected to be open before 11a.m.

The hot spots are primarily where there is expected to be church traffic. Extra officers will be deployed to the areas where church traffic is expected (between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street, near the Common, Scituate line to Depot Court).

To give residents real-time updates on the race's progression throughout the morning, the triathlon is setting up a Twitter account (the Twitter name is StreamlineEvent). An high school student who is part of the Explorer program will update the Twitter feed as the swimmers enter the water, begin the bike course, when the last runners are on the course, etc.

"It will help us get more information out faster," Burnett said.

The Selectmen were satisfied with the plan and how the issues were addressed.

"I think this is the best plan and I think it's a safe plan," Selectmen Chair Karen Quigley said.

In addition, Karen Quigley said the triathlon affords the public safety departments the opportunity to train for a large-scale event and allows the departments to work with regional organizations.

"It's a good training exercise for us," Karen Quigley said.

The selectmen thanked both Burnett and the police department for developing a thorough safety plan and addressing their concerns for residents.

BRIEFLY

Street sweeping schedule noted

The following is a street sweeping schedule that has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route, which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. For more information, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

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Catrina's uncle is in her corner

To tackle Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge



Stephen was drawn to running with the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge because of all Dana-Farber and The Jimmy Fund did for Catrina and her family.
COURTESY PHOTO

Catrina Herman, a 6-year-old Cohasset resident, will be taking part in the Boston Marathon as a participant in the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Patient Partner Program. Catrina was diagnosed with Wilms tumor in March of 2009. Her treatment consisted of surgery, radiation and eight months of chemotherapy. On her sixth birthday, Catrina had her 16 months post-treatment check-up appointment.

Catrina is a typical 6-year-old, and is all girl. Catrina loves gymnastics and to play with her friends. She also dances and is a very good skier. She has a 9-year-old sister Jenna, and 12-year-old brother Jack. Catrina wants to be a doctor when she grows up.

The Patient Partner Program is a cornerstone of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge. Runners are paired with Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic patients and serve as inspiration for each other. Runners undergo intensive and grueling training to prepare for the 26.2-mile run and look up to their young patients as motivation to keep running regardless of what hurts. The young patients develop an optimistic mindset, distracting them from their illness as well as gaining a new life-long friendship.

Catrina's patient partner is her uncle, Stephen Silberman, of Jacksonville Fla. Stephen lived in Cohasset for a short while. Now Catrina's uncle is a pediatrician in Jacksonville and this is his first marathon. He was drawn to running with the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge because of all Dana-Farber and The Jimmy Fund did for Catrina and her family.

All proceeds raised from each Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge runner go directly to fund the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, a world-renowned leader in cancer research and treatment. Since its inception in 1990, the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge has raised more than $47 million for the Barr Program and hopefully through generous contributions this year's goal of raising $4.5 million will be met.

SSAC to host 'Fools, Fakes & Forgeries'

South Shore Art Center , will host its annual gala at 7 p.m., on Saturday, April 2, at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. The event, "Fools, Fakes & Forgeries," will include an auction of art, jewelry, travel and more. Artists have created paintings, photographs, collages, monoprints and sculpture done in the style of well-known artists such as Andy Warhol and Joan Miro or have copied some of art history's masterworks, including Degas' "Dancers at the Bar" and John Singer Sargent's "La Biancheria."

A highlight of the Art Center event auction will be a sapphire and diamond copy of the Royal Engagement ring donated by King Jewelers of Cohasset. The ring is valued at $2,100. Trips offered on auction will include a vacation package to the 2011 Primetime Emmy Awards.

Tickets for Fools, Fakes & Forgeries are $100 for Art Center members and $125 for non-members. All proceeds will support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or call the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

The Clog Shoppe's
Spring "Sanita" Trunk Show
Saturday April 2, 2011, 10:00AM-4:00PM
FREE PAIR OF FLIP FLOPS WITH PURCHASE!
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Age 40

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BRIEFLY

Food Pantry donations sought

The Cohasset Food Pantry has come a long way in filling its shelves over the past few months, but, there is a constant need, especially for certain items.

In addition, the pantry needs industrial strength shelving for its back room. Contact co-director Jane Corry for more details at corryjm@gmail.com.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Needed items include saltines, chicken broth, cereal, dish detergent, canned fruit (with Splenda), jams, jellies, coffee (regular ground), mayonnaise, canned carrots and white potatoes, fruit juice, shampoo and conditioner,paper goods (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues), laundry detergent, bars of hand soap and cleaning products

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

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AROUND TOWN

Happy April Fools' Day!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

April Fools

Hello Cohasset and Happy April Fools' Day. I hope that any and all jokes played today are fun in nature, not too overboard and enjoyed by all. I hope that you are enjoying the new layout and design with the newspaper. Just like everything, change is sometimes a little hard to adjust to however in this case, I think the change is a pretty cool one to get used to. Always remember that the news, celebration information, town events and all other "Around Town" notes and photos for the column are still due no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm and you can still submit this by email at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com or by phone, 781-733-4133.

BC High

Congratulations are being sent to **Jay M. Salerno** and **Taylor C. Golz** (both juniors at BCH) who were recently inducted into the Robert Fulton, SJ Chapter of the National Honor Society at BC High. Selection is based on Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. Nice work boys and your family and friends are very proud, keep up the great work.

Our World

Now that it is April, I hope that each day gets warmer and brings us closer to a wonderful Spring. Here is an event that will help bring in the springtime spirit. Next Saturday, April 9th from 9:30-12:30 pm at the Our World Children's Discovery Museum & Playground, a "Spring has Sprung" celebration will be held. This event is free to all who attend and will include a Local Children's Author, **Richard Trust** and his book reading & signing, a craft activity, Springtime Movie in the Museum Theatre, Interactive Museum Exhibits and a light snack. Special thanks are being sent to the event donors, Aubuchon Hardware and Harbor Light Toy Company. Grab your family and friends and head to the Museum where fun will be had by all.

Rabies clinic

The Scituate Animal Shelter, in cooperation with Scituate Animal Control, will sponsor a Rabies Clinic on April 2 at the Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Scituate. Services provided by Black Pond Veterinary of Norwell. Dogs must be on leash (no extended/flexi-leashes please). Cats must be in carriers; no feral cats please. Cats 9am - 10:30am; Dogs from 10:30am -12 noon. $10 per rabies shot; other services provided at additional cost. Call (781) 545-8709 with questions.

Yard sale

Donate your Spring-cleaning treasures for the one of the South Shore's biggest yard sales to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. New or gently used, clean items gratefully accepted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Scituate on April 2 & 3 from 10am-2 pm. Unable to accept: clothes, linens, TVs, computer/ski/exercise equipment and large furniture items. Yard Sale is April 9 from 9-3 and April 10 from 10-1 at Knights of Columbus Hall, Scituate — featuring books, collectables, household items, children's toys and more... don't miss it! region. ScituateAnimal Shelter.org or call (781) 544-4533.

Financials

Here is a public service message to any and all who would like to attend. On Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Representative **Garrett Bradley** and Senator **Robert Hedlund** will present to the public, at the regularly scheduled School Committee meeting, the economic forecast for state funding for education. They will be discussing what impact funding could have on education programs in Cohasset Schools. The School Committee meeting will be held at Cohasset High School in the Community Meeting Room.

Spring bistro

On Friday, April 8th at 4:30 the Friends of Elder Affairs will host a Spring Bistro for all at the Lightkeepers House to mingle and welcome Spring! Families are welcome. A delicious pasta dinner will be served. Donations welcome. Call 383-9112for reservations by Wednesday April 6 as seating is limited.

Mr. Skipper

DVD's of the 2011 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 11th are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy, please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Spring event

The South Shore Community Center wants you to join them for their 2nd Annual "Spring Around Town" event taking place on April 30th. The festive evening consists of cocktails, dinner and desert all at surprise venues around town. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. This event sold out last year, so order your tickets early to ensure you get to enjoy this wonderful event with us.

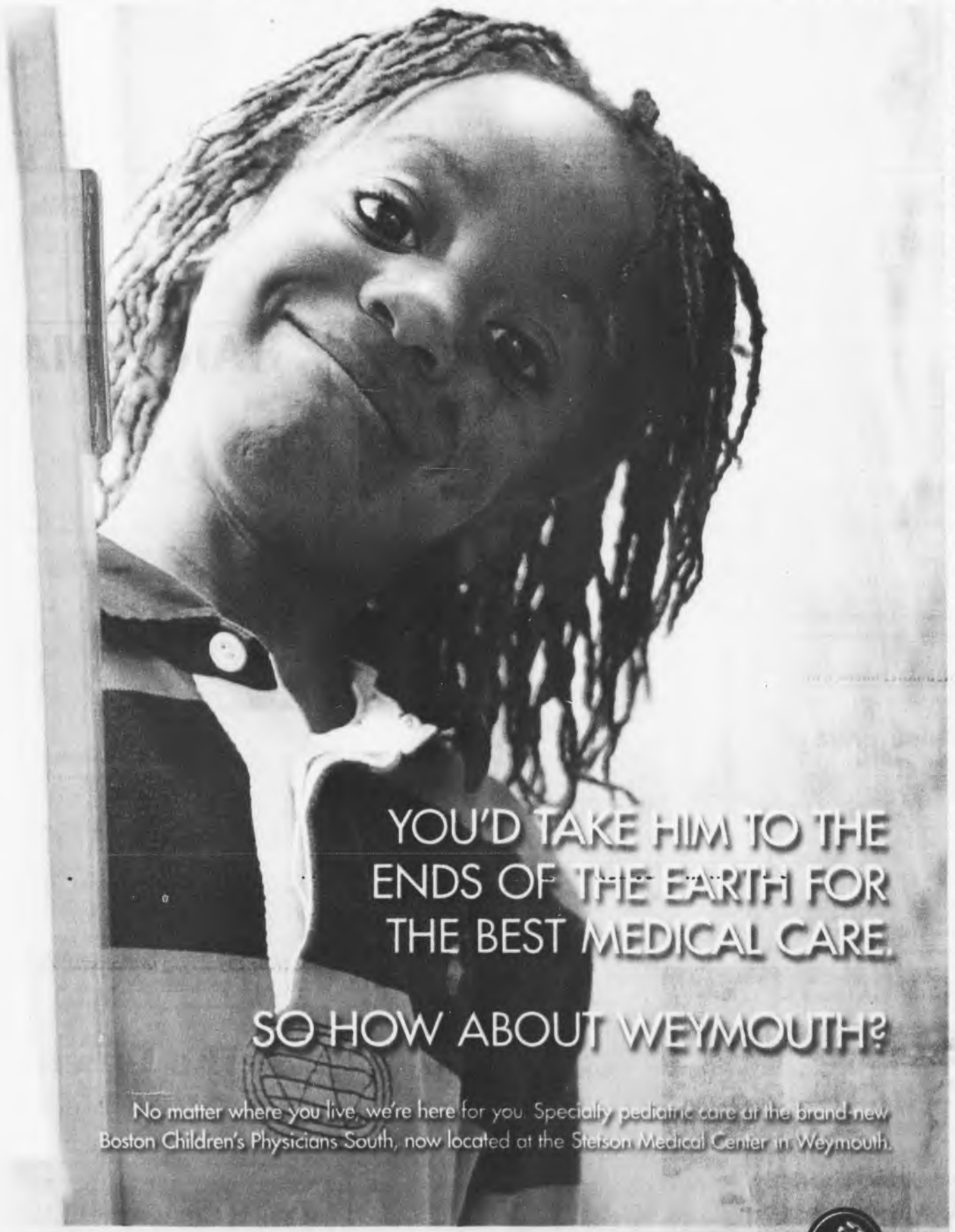
That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133



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BRIEFLY

Local bank helps area food pantries

As part of its continued commitment to the community, Rockland Trust will host the "Food for Friends" food drive to collect non-perishable food products and other items of need for local food pantries from April 1 through 30. Items will be collected at all Rockland Trust branches. In addition to the food drive, Rockland Trust will make a monetary contribution to a food pantry in each town the bank serves, and is encouraging their employees to volunteer at local food pantries.

"In the current economic environment, the demand at our local food pantries is higher than ever," said Chris Oddleifson, president and chief executive officer of Rockland Trust. "We are delighted to unite our customers and employees in this effort to help feed our friends and neighbors in need."

Get ready to read

Cohasset Reads Together in its fifth year

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A book can spark discussion and propel change; it can make the reader laugh, or cry, and think until his/her head hurts.

Books have been influencing readers since the advent of the printing press. No other entity understands that better than the library.

This spring, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is once again harnessing literary powers to bring the residents of Cohasset together. Next week, the library will kick off its fifth annual "Cohasset Reads Together" initiative — the beginning of eight weeks of events, discussions and lectures. The program will culminate in late May with a visit from the chosen book's author.

This year's book choice for the Cohasset Reads Together program is "In the Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex," by Nathaniel Philbrick.

"In the Heart of the Sea" recounts in vivid detail the ordeal of the whaleship Essex — an event as mythic in the nineteenth century as the sinking of the Titanic was in the twentieth. In 1819, the Essex left Nantucket for the South Pacific with 20 crewmembers aboard in the hunt for whale and its valuable oil. While in the middle of the South Pacific the ship was rammed and sunk by an angry sperm whale. The crew drifted for more than 90 days in three tiny whaleboats, succumbing to weather, hunger, disease, and ultimately turning to drastic measures in the fight for survival.



This year's Cohasset Reads Together book choice is "In the Heart of the Sea" written by Nathaniel Philbrick, pictured. The program will culminate with a visit from Philbrick on May 17. COURTESY PHOTO

"Sea wreck adventures are always so compelling. The hardships you have to survive are a true test of the human spirit," said library director Jackie Rafferty.

Drawing largely from a long-lost account by the cabin boy on the Essex, Philbrook paints a picture of the Essex fateful journey and Nantucket whaling culture. The true-life tale of the Essex later became the basis of Herman Melville classic American novel, "Moby Dick."

"(Philbrick) creates this wonderful world – the book is non-fiction, but it reads like fiction," said Library Trustee Marylou Lawrence.

Each year, a committee meets during the summer months to determine the best book for the Cohasset Reads Together program.

"The ultimate book choice for Cohasset Reads Together is not an easy thing to determine. There are lots of great books in the world, but not many have universal appeal," Rafferty said.

The maritime subject matter seemed appropriate for Cohasset's geography and population, while the true-life survival story is sure to elicit moral questions and passionate discussion.

Lawrence said there are local connections to both fishing and whaling on the South Shore. Cohasset was once a key mackerel fishing port in Massachusetts and commercial lobstermen still work out of harbor. Whale ships, like the Essex, were once built in the Norwell's North River, Lawrence said.

To complement the reading of the book the library will have lectures, movie showing and book group discussions (*see sidebar for full list*).

"The program is important because it brings the community together. I hope families read this book and talk about it at home," Lawrence said. The book is appropriate for high school aged kids and older. "It's wonderful to thinkg of the whole town reading something together."

Children's librarian Sharon Moody picked complementary books that pick up on the themes embedded "In the Heart of the Sea."

Moody chose "The Dory Story by Jerry Pallotta, a picture book, for the youngest readers and "Burt Dow, Deep Water Man" by Robert McCluskey, a picture fiction book, for elementary school readers. "Revenge of the Whale: The True Story of the Whaleship Essex," an abridged version of "In the Heart of Sea" written for grades six through 10 by Philbrick is the young adult book choice.

Multiple versions of "In the Heart of the Sea" – hardcover, paperback, unabridged audio – are available at the library, as well as extra copies of each of the young adult and children's choices.

"The Cohasset Reads Together program offers the opportunity to explore a new book and share it with others. This program is about discovery," said research librarian Gayle Walsh. "This is great book, an exciting author and it will be fun to share it with everyone."

Cohasset Reads Together activities

All programs are held at the library, unless otherwise noted.

- Thursday, April 7, 7p.m., documentary showing, "Hunt for Moby Dick." In this BBC documentary by director Adam Low, Philip Hoare, author of "Leviathan, or The Whale," embarks on a four-year adventure in search of the whale. Filmed in Britain, New England and the Azores, The Hunt for Moby-Dick confronts the world's perennial fascination with this extraordinary animal, and the book it inspired: *Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."*
- Wednesday, April 27, 10a.m., "In the Heart of the Sea" roundtable book discussion.
- Thursday, May 5, 7p.m., documentary showing, "Into the Deep: America: America, Whaling, & the World." Director Ric Burns takes viewers through three centuries of American whaling, combining a fantastic sea adventure, a cautionary economic and environmental tale, and a mythic saga of man and nature.
- Friday, May 13, 2p.m. Sue Haley from the National Park Service presents on the history and legacy of whaling on Cape Cod and the Islands.
- Tuesday, May 17, 7p.m., high school auditorium. "In the Heart of the Sea" author Nathaniel Philbrick comes to speak. Tickets are $10 and are available at the library.

Previous Cohasset Reads Together books

- 2007: "The Last Pick," an autobiography about David J. McGillivray, race director of the Boston Marathon.
- 2008: Companion books, "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau and "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson.
- 2009: Companion books, Honorable Judge Julian Houston's "New Boy" and David Blight's "A Slave No More."
- 2010: "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder.

Power over your computer

Library offering several programs

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Diane Danielson returns on Wednesday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m., with her workshop on E-Newsletters.

There's no missing the cacophony of birdsong in the morning or the increasing number of landscapers' trucks or yellowing vines of forsythia — April's frenzy has arrived.

One might think that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's calendar was set to coincide with spring's awakening. With so many activities at the library over the next two months, Cohasset needs the mockingbird to spread word of daily happenings. Be sure and visit the calendar on the library's website to keep abreast of all that is going on. In addition to regular programming and Cohasset Reads Together events (see Nancy White's article), "Next Chapter" will sponsor the following three workshops during April.

Diane Danielson returns on Wednesday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m., with her workshop on E-Newsletters, which will provide beginners with the strategies that lead to successful creation of newsletters; she will speak to cutting-edge styles, graphics that flesh out content or distract from content, and the difference between formats that create interest or chaos.

In addition, Danielson will talk about concepts that underlie model newsletters, techniques used to target and create an audience, and the tools needed to track their responses. Best practices, formatting, appropriate language use, and marketing strategies will also be part of her presentation.

Barbara Andrews will return on Tuesday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m., with her workshop on Protecting PC's from Security Threats. Cybercrime is now a global phenomenon, and it's not just the trade secrets, research and marketing plans of large companies that are at risk. People who use a social network, Web browser, public computer, ATM, credit card, or cell phone unwittingly jeopardize their PC, bank accounts, and personal privacy.

Andrews will look at the latest security threats such as spyware, bots, phishing, keyloggers, rootkits, ransomware and more, and the steps that can be taken to minimize risk. Free tools and utilities for monitoring PC's and removing threats will also be demonstrated.

On Friday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m., Michael Brophy, professional genealogist, will teach a class for beginners on researching family records on Internet databases. He will demonstrate navigation around Ancestry and Heritage Quest sites, and discuss tools to research World War I draft cards, Revolutionary War pension files, and records of the African American Freedman's bank.

All programs are free and open to the public. No preregistration is necessary.

"Next Chapter" is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.

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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Organic Gardening at Holly Hill Farm

The public is invited to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, April 2, for an Organic Gardening Workshop to learn what is needed to create an organic vegetable garden. Attendees can work with Holly Hill Farm staff and receive tips on how to organize a garden, sources for compost, seeds, organic fertilizers and tools, as well as learn how and why to build a raised bed, season extension and seed starting tips.

This workshop is number one of a four-part series of spring gardening workshops at Holly Hill Farm. Future workshops will cover starting seeds on April 30; direct sowing of seeds and transplants on May 14; and organic garden maintenance and care on June 11. Cost is $12 for members, $15 non-members. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

Farmers' Market seeks your input

The Cohasset Farmers' Market is your Market. As the organizers gear up for the 17th season they are reaching out to the entire community to find out what would enhance the Market experience.

Please send an e-mail with suggestions/comments to d.schramn@comcast.net or call 781-383-0170.

Check out the Cohasset Farmers' Market on the web at www.cohassetfarmers-market.com.

The Farmers' Market is on the Cohasset Common every Thursday, 2 to 6p.m., June 16 through October 13. Buy fresh, buy local!

Volunteers for Consignment Shop

Cohasset Consignment Shop is looking for volunteers Monday through Friday, during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call Leslie Lemaire at 781-383-0687 or email cohassetconsignment@comcast.net.

Lacrosse event

The inaugural Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Boosters Fundraiser is Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. The event includes a disc jockey, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Casual attire.

Tickets are $25 per person.

CEF event to host a Hawaiian luau

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like families to know that the spring event will take place on Saturday, April 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club. A fun-filled Hawaiian luau is planned. E-mail invitations were sent out recently. Tickets may be purchased via the on-line invitation, through www.cohasseteducation.org , or at the door, for a slightly higher fee.

If you would like to donate an item for the auction, advertise in the booklet, or help with the event, contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.



Bryan Healy and his grandfather, World War II veteran Thomas M. Healy.

Welcome home Bryan Healy

Bryan M. Healy of Norfolk Road recently returned home after serving overseas in Afghanistan. He is still on active duty at Westover Air force Base.

Bryan received several commendations while serving in Afghanistan. His family would like to thank all their friends and neighbors for their support.



Bryan Healy along with his stepmother, Michelle Healy.



Bryan with his happy sister, Samantha.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots

The mountainous piles of snow have finally melted and warmer temperatures and longer days (thanks to Daylight Saving Time) have us all thinking spring!
We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 30.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the 'CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots', and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

Our House is Open!



BU's Metropolitan College *offers over 40 part-time graduate programs at night, online, and even in blended formats.*

Attend an Open House to learn how our evening programs can increase your range of professional options and build valuable career networks. We'll go over admission policies and financial aid—and you can meet faculty, students, and MET graduates. Sign up at bu.edu/met/info.

Graduate Open House
Charles River Campus
Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m.

Boston University Metropolitan College
bu.edu/met/info | 617-353-6000

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GIMME SHELTER



Henri promises to be good, use his scratching post, sit in the sun by the window and curl up next to you on the couch.

COURTESY PHOTO

Henri looking for a home

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Henri. He is a black and white young adult male Tuxedo cat. He once had a loving home and is quite friendly. He enjoys being petted and loves to play. He is waiting patiently for someone to come and meet him and hopefully give him a "forever home." He promises to be good, use his scratching post, sit in the sun by the window and curl up next to you on the couch.

You can check out all of the felines on the website at www.hsar.org. We have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message and Judy, the adoption coordinator, will get back to you.

Henri is waiting patiently for someone to come and meet him.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email, hsar@verizon.net. The shelter offers a monthly low-cost spay-neuter program. If interested, check out the website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.

Results are in for Pinewood Derby

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts participated in the annual Pinewood Derby Race. The Cubs and parents had to carve, construct, decorate and paint their cars for the upcoming event.

The winners were:

Tigers - first place, Brian Hixon; second place, Jackson Soderberg; third place, Nathan Charron.

Wolf - first place, Pran Teelucksingh; second place Kyle Brierley; third place, Jonathan Tulio.

Bear - first place, Aleksander Fever; second place, Tucker Fulton; third place, Oliver Hobson.

Weblos I - first place, Tyler Mulhern; second place, Tommy Olson; third place, Ben Grimes.

Weblos II - first place, Joshua Liberty; second place, Alex Arnold; third place, Sullivan Mulhern.

The first place overall winner was **Alek Fever**.

Troop 28 Boys Scouts assisted with the Pinewood Derby Race. Rob Hillman officiated the computer for logging in and the race results. Quinten Hill, Dillon Marot and Davis Hillman set up the track and placed the cars in starting position. Cubmaster Roger Hill and Linda Farrag, Jane Long, Becky Bates McArthur and Andy Krueger organized the divisions and weighed the cars. It was an exciting evening at the raceway.

Spring event at Community Center

South Shore Community Center invites the public to its second Spring Around Town event, which will take place Saturday, April 30. The evening will consist of cocktails, dinner and desert, all at surprise venues around town.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. This event sold out last year, so order tickets early.

25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

CATHOLICS
COME HOME.org
CatholicsComeHomeBoston.org

In Continuum

Saint Anthony Parish of Cohasset

Invites all to

The Parishioners'
Welcome Home Social

Please join us for an evening of wine, cheese, lively conversation, and guest Artie Boyle, an inspirational speaker on faith and healing.

Saturday, April 9th
at 7:00 pm

St. Anthony Parish Center,
10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025
Tel: 781-383-0219

The Parishioners of St. Anthony wish to welcome back those Catholic friends who have been away from the life of the church for whatever reason.

Faith, Family, and Community..., it's always here!

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

They're off!

The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea is Sunday – but this week another important race kicks off in earnest: a four-way contest for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Long-time incumbent Fred Koed and current Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley are both seeking reelection. Residents, Mary Snow and Diane Kennedy, have also thrown their hats into the ring.

As we have stated many times, election contests are healthy and can provide a great way to bring issues to the forefront and increase debate and excitement among the electorate.

We are starting our weekly Question of the Week posed to candidates in contested races.

Starting next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

The following is the first Question of the Week for the selectmen candidates:

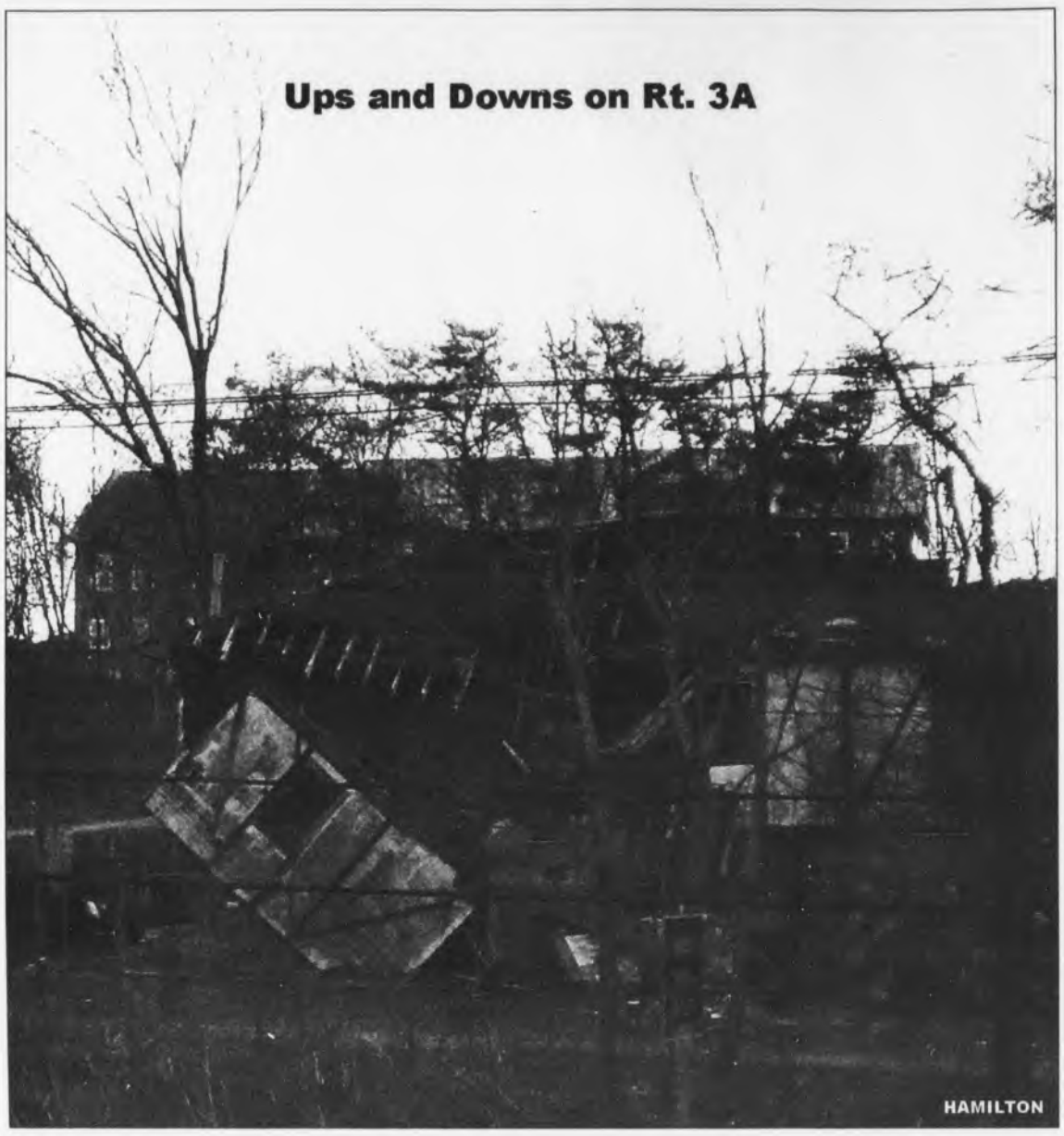
In the 1990s and early 2000s, Cohasset selectmen supported a policy of seeking a Proposition 2-1/2 override every three years to maintain services. That policy has fallen by the wayside. Would it make financial sense to seek more overrides?

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words) per week, from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers or short statements on issues.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.



CANDIDATES CORNER

Diane Kennedy campaign events

Lisa and Kevin Dooley of 124 Doane Street will host a Meet the Candidate reception for Diane Kennedy at their home on Friday evening, April 1, at 7 p.m.

Diane is running for a seat on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. RSVP: the4dooleys@comcast.net or 383-0958 and visit www.Kennedy4Cohasset.com to learn more.

Please join us on Wednesday evening, April 6th from 6-8 pm for an opportunity to meet candidate for Cohasset Selectman, Diane Kennedy. At Darilynn's in Cohasset Village 64 South Main St. RSVP to Darilynns@verizon.net

Karen Quigley kicks off campaign

An Open House to Kick-off Karen's Re-Election Campaign will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at the Lightkeepers House. If you know her, come to show your support. If you don't, come to meet her and talk about the issues and challenges facing Cohasset.

The only donation is to the Food Pantry. Please bring canned foods and/or non-perishables.

For more information about Karen and why you should give her one of your two votes for Selectman, visit the campaign website www.karen-quigley.com or call Karen at 781-383-6368.

Mary Snow hosts open house April 10

Board of Selectmen candidate Mary Snow will be holding an open house on Sunday, April 10th from 3-5 p.m. at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum located behind the Paul Pratt Library at 100 Sohier St.

Voters are encouraged to stop in and ask questions, voice their concerns and enjoy refreshments. Donations will be graciously accepted. For folks unable to attend, you may contact Mary at Marysnow2011@yahoo.com .

COHASSET MARINER

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New England

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LIBRARY CORNER

Protecting your computer

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

E-Newsletters - Wednesday, April 6, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to create an e-newsletter, develop dynamic content and attract the right subscribers. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Computer Skills - Friday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse and understand the basics of computer use. Free. Registration required.

Protect Your PC from Security Threats - Tuesday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn about harmful computer threats such as spyware, bots, phishing, keyloggers, rootkits and more, and how to minimize the risk. Free. All are welcome.

Barnes & Noble Nook - The library has two Barnes and Noble Nook e-readers available to loan to Cohasset residents who want to try downloading books from the Overdrive catalog. The Nook e-reader is a portable hand-held device compatible with Overdrive's format. Cohasset residents may download exclusive content to the device with their library cards. For more information contact reference librarian Gayle Walsh.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner "Tinkers" by Paul Harding at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 30. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Watch a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 1. This month's feature will be "The Witches of Eastwick" starring Jack Nicholson. Scenes from Cohasset are featured in the film. Rated R. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Reads Together - Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme related programs. The first program, on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., will be a showing of "The Hunt for Moby Dick" written and directed by author Philip Hoare. For a complete list of programs go to the library website at www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on calendar.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Learn about foreign policy in the Great Decisions Discussion Group, which will meet beginning April 25. This weekly discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Monday, for eight weeks and will foster critical thinking through weekly readings. Join the group by registering with the reference librarian. Seating is limited. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Voter registration deadline approaching

Friday, April 8, will be the last day to register to vote for the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 30, and the Annual Town Election on Saturday, May 7. Registration will be held at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Email mford@wickedlocal.com

HEALTH NOTES

Family health and safety guide

STEVE BOBO

Many of us are surprised by the various disasters besetting various parts of the world these days. The media is rife with fires, earthquakes, etc. But in a small suburban town like Cohasset, the expectations for disaster at least within the scope of towns like us, are reasonably simple. Home fires are the most common disaster the Red Cross responds to and also the most preventable. It's appropriate to take a few simple precautions to avoid tragedies: First; Have working smoke alarms on every level of your home. Check batteries semi-annually. Create escape plans in place to get everyone out of the house safely.

The American Red Cross recommends that you:

- Identify two ways to escape from every room in the home.
- Practice your escape plan at least twice a year.
- Select a safe location away from home where your family can meet.
- Consider buying and storing escape ladders for rooms above ground level and train family to use them.
- If you must exit through smoke, crawl low under the smoke.
- Before escaping through a closed door, feel the door before opening it. If it is warm, use second route.
- If smoke, heat or flames block exit routes, stay in the room with door closed.
- Place a rolled towel beneath the door.
- Signal for help with brightly colored cloth or flashlight at the window.

If the phone works call 911 and tell them your exact location inside.

Steps to Preparedness

When doing periodic planning, at a minimum, keep the following supplies in a kit to use at home or evacuate:

- Water-one gallon per person. Carry a three-day supply for evacuation; keep two weeks as home supply.
- Food, non-perishable, easy to prepare; also carry 3 day for evacuation, two week at home)
- Flashlight, battery powered or hand crank; radio (NOAA Weather equipped, if possible)
- Extra batteries First aid kit, medications (seven day supply) Multipurpose tool;
- Sanitation and personal hygiene items.
- Copies of personal documents (medication list and pertinent medical information, proof of address, deed/lease to home, passports, birth certificates, insurance policies)
- Cell phone with chargers. Family and emergency contact information. Extra cash
- Emergency blanket Map(s) of the area

Consider the needs of all family members and add supplies to your kit. Suggested items to help meet additional needs are:

- Medical supplies (hearing aids with extra batteries)
- Glasses, contact lenses, syringes, cane)
- Baby supplies (bottles, formula, baby food, diapers)
- Games and activities for children
- Pet supplies (collar, leash, ID, food, carrier, bowl)
- Two-way radios
- Extra set of car keys and house keys
- Manual can opener
- Special for disasters common to small suburban towns like Cohasset
- Surgical masks
- Matches
- Rain gear
- Towels
- Work gloves
- Tools/supplies
- Sturdy clothing
- Plastic sheeting
- Duct tape
- Scissors
- Household liquid bleach
- Entertainment items
- Blankets
- Sleeping bags

Make a plan.

Meet with your family or household members and discuss how to prepare and respond to emergencies that are most likely to happen where you live, learn, work and play. Identify responsibilities for each member of your household and plan to work together as a team. If a family member is in the military, plan how you would respond if they were deployed.

Plan what to do in case you are separated during an emergency

Choose two places to meet: Right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency, such as a fire.

Outside your neighborhood, in case you cannot return home or are asked to evacuate.

Once this plan is articulated and the necessary work is done check the condition of the plans as you would any other part of your inventory of needs such as the lawnmower in spring; or when you check the smoke detector. Generally the time for planning around Cohasset is in the fall — and, of course, during special events such as major weather disturbances or large local storms.

Choose an out of area emergency contact person. It's probably easier to text or call long distance.

Plan on local phone lines being overloaded or out of service. Everyone should have emergency contact information in writing or programmed into cell phones.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Now a word from your sponsor...



GREGORY MATHIS

One of the things we don't do often enough is promote the good work we do in the community.

From an editorial standpoint, our focus is to remain as objective as possible in our coverage of the community, although you will find some subjectivity – our opinion or the opinion of others – on our editorial pages (clearly noted Opinion or Forum at the top of the page).

Recently I wrote about the number of awards our group received from a prestigious regional New England editorial contest. That kind of self-promotion is even more uncomfortable for us to write about, because let's face it, we're not the news. It's our job to report the news.

So I'll spare you from more self-promotion, but I do want to let you know there are ample opportunities available for us to help promote and sponsor community events that matter to you.

Fortunately we have a very competent promotions department that works with organizations all over eastern Massachusetts to assist with a variety of events.

One of the sponsor partnerships we're most proud of is our longstanding relationship with the American Cancer Society and its Relay For Life program. GateHouse Media New England, the parent company of your weekly newspaper, has been a corporate sponsor of the community Relay For Life events for the last four years. Prior to that, as Community Newspaper Company, the association dates back to at least 2001. During that time the number of sites nationwide has grown tremendously, as has the amount of money raised for cancer research. We're proud to be a corporate sponsor.

This year, there will be 35 Relay events taking place across Massachusetts that will be sponsored by GateHouse Media New England, including: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Marshfield, Weymouth, Bridgewater, Lakeville, Middleboro, Taunton, and Plymouth. Of course residents from many surrounding towns participate in one of the Relay events at locations listed above, so the program reaches far wider than the many towns noted.

What you might not know, however, is our sponsorship of community events goes beyond the Relay For Life. For a list of upcoming events GateHouse is backing, log on to:

http://community.wickedlocal.com/events/.

Here in Cohasset, we sponsor the annual Citizen of the Year selection process and reception.

Requesting sponsorship assistance is as easy as a few clicks of the mouse. The link can be found at http://community.wickedlocal.com/ or on your Wicked Local homepage. Hover over the first option on the main navigation bar you'll see an option to "Submit Your News." Click on that link and it will take you to a page that reads: "Share your news, photos and events with us." Scroll to the bottom on that page and you'll see a link titled "Ask us to sponsor your next event." When you click on that link, it will take you to an online form that will go directly to the GateHouse Media New England promotions department.

We take great pride in participating in as many of your community events as possible and the online form helps us streamline the request process, as collectively our newspapers reach 1.7 million readers and our websites have 2.9 million unique online visitors. As you might imagine, our promotions department receives a number of requests from organizers of community and non-profit events across Eastern Massachusetts. We obviously can't meet every request, but we try our best to find a way to help out in the communities we cover.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

CHIEF'S CORNER

CEA, police join forces



MARK DELUCA



Cohasset police officers attend a workshop on Safety Net. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Police Department is excited to announce its latest partnership with Cohasset Elder Affairs, Fire Department and Norfolk Sheriff's Department introducing Safety Net. Safety Net is the newest technology offered by Lojack. This technology would aid public safety in locating individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Autism or any other affliction, who may have wandered from their homes or are otherwise lost.

Under the direction of Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Belotti, members of Cohasset's Police Department, Fire Department and Coral Grande from Elder Affairs were trained this past week in the use of this program. Instructors from the Norfolk Sheriff's Department were Deputy Superintendent Bill Knight and Sergeant Bill Morgan. Eligible recipients of this program will wear bracelets that transmit a signal that is received by equipment designed to pick up the signal. This technology will enhance public safety's ability to quickly recover lost persons , minimizing potential harm.

This technology would aid public safety in locating individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Autism or any other affliction, who may have wandered from their homes or are otherwise lost.

Below is a website with information regarding the program and its cost. Any resident who may qualify for this program and cannot afford it should contact Coral Grande from Cohasset Elder Affairs or the Cohasset Police Department for assistance. The Cohasset Police will have brochures for this program in the police lobby. Additional information will be given to all local doctors' offices, Sunrise Assisted Living and Golden Living Center in the coming weeks. Department contact for this program is Sgt. Jeff Treanor, (781)-383-1212 x 1034

For information on this new program, contact Lojack at 1-877-FIND-THEM (434-6384) or visit: www.SafetyNetByLoJack.com

Mark DeLuca is the Cohasset Chief of Police.

Fiscal Year 2011 actual tax bills issued

The Town of Cohasset has issued the fiscal year 2011 actual tax bills, which include the billing for the third quarter and the fourth quarter. The fiscal year 2011 property tax assessments and the new Little Harbor Sewer Betterments will be reflected on this tax bill. The fiscal year 2011 tax rate is $11.59 per thousand dollars of assessment. The tax bills are due on May 2.

Applications for Abatement of Real or Personal Property Tax must be received in the Assessors' Office by the close of business on Monday, May 2.

SENIOR SCENE

Cohasset Café opens April 11



LOUISE SMULLEN

Here we are into spring. Old man winter was loathed to leave, giving snow showers and cool temperatures during the first week of spring. However, signs of the season can be seen all around. Birds are singing, lilac buds are plump, crocus in bloom and daffodils coming right along. Also the male goldfinches are beginning to don their spring coats of golden yellow.

Spring is bringing with it the opening of the Cohasset Café at the Lightkeepers on April 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in and visit with old friends and new while enjoying a good mug of coffee and pastries to go with it. If you need transportation, give the Center a call at 781-383-9112 by the Friday before, and arrangements will be made to pick you up.

Officer Gregg Hartnett, the Cohasset Police Department's liaison with the CEA, quite often puts in an appearance at the luncheons. At one seminar he spoke about what to do in an emergency, such as many experienced in one of our bad snowstorms during the winter. There were many power outages and loss of telephone service.

At the same program, Mary Goodwin, town nurse, told about the emergency center at Deer Hill School. In case of power outages, one can go to the school. Cots, food and showers are provided. Be sure to bring your meds, glasses, one day's supply of clothing and a towel. No pets allowed.

We've been introduced to the Knox-Box Rapid Entry system. This is a high security key box. It allows fire and EMS personnel faster access to your home in an emergency instead of using force if you are unable to open the door because of a medical problem. If you wish to know more about this, please contact Cohasset Elder Affairs or the fire department.

We've been introduced to the Knox-Box Rapid Entry system. This is a high security key box.

Native son, Nate Murray, spoke at one of the seminars. With him was Kim Griffin, LSW, both of Visiting Angels. Their topic was taking care of your brain and ways to help stave off memory loss. They introduced their program by dancing a few steps of the cha-cha. It seems that ballroom dancing can keep you sharp.

Kim Griffin visited again to speak about navigating your way through hospital, rehab and nursing facility stays. She explained how the different systems work and how Medicare, supplemental, and private insurance help with the cost. As always, the topic was open for questions and discussion.

Perhaps you saw the photos in last week's Mariner of the annual corned beef dinner at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Anna Abbruzzese, Paul Guinee, and Dan Volungis were chief chefs, aided by other wonderful volunteers. We enjoyed our dinner as we listened to familiar Irish melodies played on the accordion by Fran Collins. Lastly, three little tots, a boy and twin sisters, treated the gathering to some lively Irish step dancing.

We bid good-bye to March and look forward to April and sunshine and some showers, too.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Is your teenager 'troubled?'

Back by popular demand, the Cohasset Special Education Parent's Advisory Council is hosting Dr. Barbara Green. Dr. Green, who has a clinical practice in Hingham, will present "Your Teen... Troubled or Typical?"

Dr. Green will help families identify how to recognize a troubled child versus normal adolescent behavior. She will give families information on how to deal with typical teens and how to get professional help when needed. This is your chance to gain knowledge from and speak to Dr. Green! Dr. Barbara Green is a clinical psychologist and founder/director of Youth Health Connection.

The presentation will provide an overview of normal adolescent development and the spectrum of mental health concerns which may arise during the teen years. Discussion will include statistics, signs and symptoms and assistance in accessing evaluation and treatment should it be appropriate. We know that normal adolescence can be a roller coaster time emotionally, socially, and academically. Fortunately, we have good research and resources now available to provide points of reference and help. Many mental health concerns are first demonstrated during adolescence and the earlier identified the easier and more successfully they can be addressed. A fundamental goal is to reduce stigma for mental health issues and to help parents develop a foundation of understanding for distinguishing typical from troubled and to reach out for help when uncertain.

As part of her community service, Dr. Green acts as lead clinician for Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community (CC4CC) as part of the diverse town-wide organization supporting a community of RESPECT.

Dr. Green's presentation is part of the Cohasset SEPAC's monthly meeting to discuss educational topics of interest to the community. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5 at the Paul Pratt Library at 7:00PM for coffee and conversation and 7:30-9PM for Dr. Green. Admission is free. Please check our website at:

www.CohassetSEPAC.org for more information about Dr. Green and other presentations throughout the South Shore.

Pint-sized scientists

Hands-on learning in Osgood STEM lab

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The future's great scientists, doctors, mathematicians and engineers may be sitting at desks in the Joseph Osgood School.

This school year, Cohasset's youngest students are being given the opportunity to experience science in a hands-on discovery environment to nurture the students' interest and knowledge in the sciences.

The Osgood STEM lab (STEM is an acronym standing for science, technology, engineering and mathematics) is a classroom laboratory, equipped with the latest in learning technology.

In the lab, the students get hands-on experience, interactive activity, learn the scientific method and understand science phenomena. The STEM lab was made a reality through a $23,000 donation from the PSO last year.

"The lab affords our students the opportunity to have a real authentic learning experience in the classroom. We really want to get kids excited about science," Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan said as she watched the student's eyes light up when they saw the fizz produced from dropping an antacid tablet into a cup of water.

"The ultimate goal is to get kids excited about science," Sheehan said.

And excited they are.

"The lab is awesome. It's fun to do the projects and not just look at a piece of paper," said second grader Kira Jamieson.

In the lab, the students transform into pint-sized scientists by donning lab aprons and safety goggles (if needed). They sit at miniature lab desks (Osgood had to find a company to cut off part of the tables legs to make them appropriate for the primary school) and the teacher puts on a white lab coat with "Osgood School Lab" monogrammed on the left side to lead the lesson.

Each teacher has a dedicated weekly scheduled block in the STEM lab so all 430 students get a chance to get their hands dirty, so to speak. Teachers can book additional time, too, as available.

"It's a nice place to roll up your sleeves," Sheehan said. "Just the idea of the STEM lab gets them excited. If the kids miss their time in the lab they are upset."

The teachers, too, have embraced the STEM lab.

"The teachers are very willing to take risks. They are so excited, they're trying new things and sharing ideas with each other," Sheehan said. "It's amazing how much more fun learning is in that environment. It's very motivating for students and teachers."

The teachers, who have received basic training on the STEM equipment, can use existing learning programs or develop their own to suit a particular curriculum unit or learning objective. The lab is equipped with the latest of interactive learning technology: a SMART board, a SMART table, a document camera and digital microscope.



Second grader Chloe Cichanowski stirs sodium bicarbonate into the water dyed green.



Second grader Quinn Havlicek puts her book on whales under the digital projector so that her classmates could see what text features she used.

The Osgood STEM lab follows in the footsteps of the Deer Hill STEM lab, which was donated to the school by the Cohasset Education Foundation in 2008.

The STEM labs at both the Osgood and Deer Hill are unique across the state, and possibly the nation. Sheehan said she has tried to locate schools that have similar setups, but has found they are few and far between at the elementary level.

"We're so lucky to have the support of the PSO. (To have this STEM lab) is really, really unique and we're hoping to see the benefits down the line," Sheehan said.

Increased interest in the sciences, and science-related career opportunities as well as improvements in standardized test scores are just two of the projected benefits of the lab, Sheehan said.

This past Wednesday, a second grade class led by Mrs. Barbara Wells saw first hand the different states of matter – liquid, gas and solid.

Before the STEM lab this type of lessons were done in the more traditional classroom setting, but the lab gives the experience a whole new feel.

"At the PSO our goal is to maximize our student's educational experience. By having the STEM lab at this young age, it's going to get them on the right track," said PSO president Jenni Milanoski. "The students are excited about it, the teachers are excited about it and those two things are really important to us."

Sponsoring programs that provide a hands-on experience to students and support and enrich the curriculum is key focus of the PSO. All yearlong the PSO brings programs and projects to complement classroom learning. The PSO has spent more than $8000 each at Osgood and Deer Hill on curriculum enrichment programs. They also routinely bring programs to the Middle High School as well.

The STEM lab is a space to provide curriculum enhancement everyday, Milanoski said.

More than simply a place for science experiments, the STEM lab is equipped with the technology to enhance lessons across the curriculum.

On Wednesday, Karen McDavitt's second grade class was sharing recently completed non-fiction books with the aid of the lab's document camera and SMART board.

"We've always gone had a process of sharing our writing...but before the lab we couldn't achieve this level of sharing and interaction," McDavitt said. A student placed his/her book, both with writing and illustrations, underneath the document camera and the book was enlarged on the 55-inch screen for the whole class to see.

The student presenter talked about their book and McDavitt made it an interactive experience by asking the student audience questions about what was on the screen.

"The lab isn't just for science and experimenting – it's for anything (the students) do in their days," McDavitt said.



William Walling watches the water bubble after adding sodium bicarbonate to the liquid.

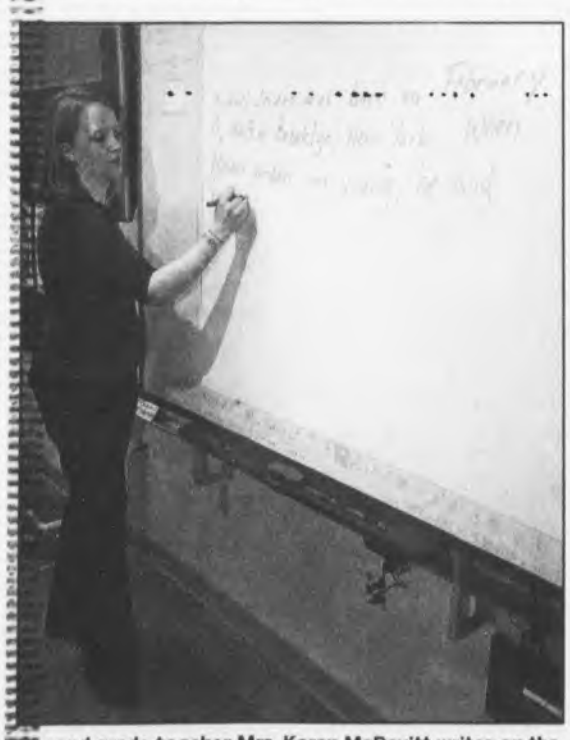


Second grade teacher Mrs. Barbara Wells checks out the bubbles rising to the top of the cup being pointed out by Calder Frattaroli, left, while Will Puzella writes down his observations in their lab about the three states of matter in the STEM lab.



(Right) Second grade teacher Mrs. Barbara Wells adds food coloring to water while doing a lab on the three states of matter.

Photos by Robin Chan



Second grade teacher Mrs. Karen McDavitt writes on the SMART board to show her students how to write a biography on Michael Jordan during her integrated writing and science unit on nonfiction text features.



Elle Kennedy talks about her book on penguins to her second grade class during their time in the STEM lab.

Jacob's Meadow culvert project nearing completion

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"Both the speed and volume of water exchanging will be infinitely better."
— Mark Brennan, engineer overseeing project

Next to the American Legion Hall is the only means water from Jacob's Meadow is exchanged with water from Cohasset Harbor — and that pathway has been in desperate need of repair for several years.

The culvert was physically collapsing and, as a result, was significantly obstructing the flow of water into and out of Jacob's Meadow. The effect was some serious flooding issues on the Elm Street properties that abut the meadow over the past several years.

In early December work crews began carefully de-constructing and re-constructing the culvert on the Legion/Jacob's Meadow side. The winter weather hampered the project's speed, but the project is nearing an end, hopefully in time for the spring rains.

"Not only have we had fun weather to deal with, we've also had the tides to deal with...it's been a long siege," said Mark Brennan, the town's engineer overseeing the project.

The heavy-duty construction is expected to be complete this week with the pouring of concrete for the culvert walls. The anticipated installation control panel and sluice gate is mid-April, Brennan said.

The project has a price tag of $450,000 and is being paid for by a capital infrastructure improvement grant received from the state in 2009.

The James Brook/Jacob's Meadow watershed covers over 860 acres of town. The James Brook watershed begins at Sanctuary Pond spreads out to the MBTA right-of-way and the former Edison plant on North Main and ends at Jacob's Meadow, which flows into the harbor.

In recent years major storm events have caused severe flooding in Jacob's Meadow. The intense flow of stormwater has caused the wastewater treatment plant, located on Jacob's Meadow to overflow, and flooded basements and backyards on Elm Street properties abutting the meadow.

The new design of the tide gates and a smoother channel are expected to provide two benefits, according to Brennan: increased flood control by allowing more water to empty from Jacob's Meadow and salt marsh restoration by allowing more salt water into the meadow to control phragmite growth.

"The project is impressive – the before and after is stark. To say the difference is night and day doesn't do it justice," Brennan said.

The new culvert is 2.5-times bigger than the previous culvert. It is a six-by-10 foot box.

"Both the speed and volume of water exchanging will be infinitely better," Brennan said.

In addition to speed, the new culvert and tide gates give the town "a lot more control in what goes in and out of the meadow," Brennan said. "This is a project that will benefit the town for years to come."

The project has been in the works since 2007. Brennan and his fellow town engineer Tom Gruber have worked closely with town officials and state regulatory agencies, in particular Coastal Zone Management, to bring the project to reality.

CAPITAL

Continued from 1

needs for capital expenditures, from building repairs to vehicle purchases to investments in technology. Town Meeting has final say over how the capital stabilization fund is spent.

The anticipated amount in the stabilization fund for fiscal 2012 is $614,000. A Town Meeting article requesting a transfer of roughly $480,000 needs to be approved to reach that anticipated number (*see sidebar*).

The largest recommended purchase is for the town-wide accounting software system. A total of $91,000 would pay for the licensing of the software, as well as its implementation, in fiscal 2012. The purchase of a new accounting software system has been a recommendation of the last several town management audits. The current system is inefficient and creates redundancy within the town, officials have said. The Capital Budget Committee has also recommended paying the annual licensing fee of $34,600 over the next three years from the stabilization fund (future town meeting votes for this may be required).

The Board of Selectmen requested the capital purchase. The selectmen also requested $20,000 to complete the permitting and engineering related to the Bound Brook dam and culvert on Beechwood Street, which is in desperate need of re-construction.

A purchase of kitchen equipment for Osgood School, which has never had the ability to cook its own food, and Deer Hill School is also recommended. The request of $15,000 will purchase a commercial stove and ovens for Osgood and ancillary equipment for Deer Hill.

School department requests for visitor bleachers at Alumni Field and computers for classrooms were deferred.

The Capital Budget Committee recommended the capital purchase of several new computers and technology equipment ($10,000) for the fire department to facilitate the town's integration to the Regional Dispatch Center.

The tennis courts on Bancroft Road are the only courts in town. The Recreation Department requested $25,000 to refurbish the court surface and repair a retaining wall.

"These public courts receive regular and heavy use by the public, as well as the high school teams," Gaumer said. The courts have not been resurfaced in about 15 years.

The Capital Budget Committee supported two requests from the police department: a $20,000 request for a state-mandated cell upgrade and $31,000 request for a new marked cruiser.

Other requests, including a $10,000 for library public access computers, $15,000 for police firearm replacement and $14,000 for a fire department thermal imaging camera, were not recommended by the Capital Budget Committee.

How the capital stabilization fund works

The capital stabilization fund was created at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting as a mechanism to fund future capital purchases. At each subsequent annual town meeting, the voters have been asked to authorize a transfer of "roll-off" from the town's non-excluded debt service schedule to the capital stabilization fund for the end of fiscal year.

The idea is to use the portion of the budget that had been previously used to pay for capital purchases to maintain and replace the town's capital assets.

An article at the upcoming Town Meeting requests voters to transfer roughly $480,000, which is a combination of the reduction of non-excluded debt service and funding (about $33,000) that went unused from previous capital expenditure authorizations.

Recommendations at a glance

Department	Capital item	Cost
Schools	Kitchen equipment for Osgood and Deer Hill	$15,000
Fire	Computer equipment necessary to integrate with Regional Dispatch Center	$10,000
Recreation	Refurbishment of the tennis court surfaces and repair of the retaining wall	$25,000
Police	State mandates cell upgrade	$20,000
	Marked cruiser	$31,000
Selectmen	Town-wide accounting software	$91,000
	Bound Brook dam and culvert repair permitting and engineering	$20,000
Total		$212,000

Volunteers needed for Shine program

Norfolk County regional SHINE program is currently recruiting volunteers to be trained as Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders counselors, The SHINE program is sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and staffed by a network of volunteer counselors who provide information, counseling and assistance to Medicare beneficiaries.

Volunteers participate in a 12-day training program that provides a broad understanding of Medicare, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Medicare HMOs, the Medicare Prescription Drug Program and a number of public benefit programs. Volunteers receive certification from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs upon completion of the training program. A training session will start Monday, May 16.

Those who are looking for a volunteer experience that is interesting, challenging and offers a great deal of fulfillment, this is it.

For more information, call the SHINE program at 800-243-4636.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

AUBUCHON HARDWARE
GRAND OPENING
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Saturday, April 2nd
Official Chain-Cutting Ceremony at 10:00 AM
92.5 the river
LIVE RADIO BROADCAST
12 PM - 2 PM
with a whole bunch of great giveaways, including CDs, concert tickets, t-shirts & more!
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• Char-Broil Gas Grill
• Blue Seal Farm Feed
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HORIZONS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER BASKETBALL EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Melissa Daigle
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Point guard
STATS: Melissa Daigle hit her stride in mid January when she scored 69 total points on the week, including 22 against Hanover, 30 against Hull, and 7 against Norwell. According to her coach, Daigle plays hard from the opening tap to the final buzzer.



NAME: Megan Otto
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Guard/Forward
STATS: Otto led Scituate with 15.6 points per game, scoring 374 points over the season. She chipped in 6 rebounds per game. Always seemed to make the big bucket when it was needed.



NAME: Amanda Hawkesworth
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: This is Hawkesworth's second appearance on the Super team and it won't be her last as she leads and impressive group of underclassmen into the 2011-12 season and beyond. Coach Steve Moore calls Amanda a "workhorse" at both ends of the court.



NAME: Kelly Martin
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Martin is the spark that makes Scituate run. She averaged 12.3 points per game and 7.1 assists per contest to go with 3.3 steals and 4 rebounds. Beyond the numbers, Martin is a fantastic playmaker on both ends of the floor, and her speed and tenacity create turnovers and wreak havoc on opponents. She also made 78 percent of her free throws.



NAME: Amanda McKenney
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Coach Kristen mcDonnell, who knows a little bit about the game, says, "Amanda McKenney was the consummate team player who did it all. She scored, rebounded, defended and passed. She was a great player the last two years."



NAME: Nicole Beresford
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The greatest female basketball player in the history of Marshfield High School, Beresford average 22.9 points per game and scored 458 points during the regular season, second best in the state in both categories. The Atlantic Coast League all-star is the school's all-time leading scorer.



NAME: Erin Doherty
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The Atlantic Coast League all-star was the second-highest scorer in the ACL, averaging 14 points per game. The go-to player down low when Beresford was double-teamed, Doherty was also strong on the boards, and she played a huge part in securing the Rams' second straight ACL title.



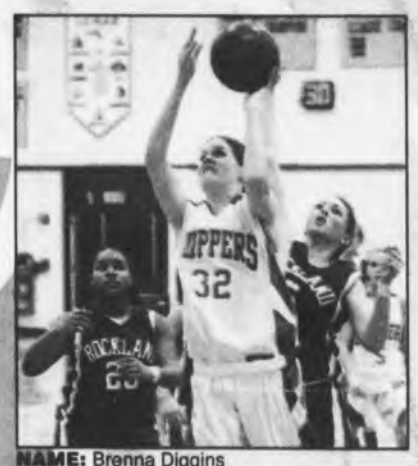
NAME: Michela North
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Center
STATS: North averaged 17.5 points per game and scored 333 points during the regular season, second best in both categories in the Patriot League this winter. Also named to the Patriot League all-star team.



NAME: Shannon Brady
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Center
STATS: Brady averaged 13.6 points per game and added a solid 8.9 rebounds. She was especially strong on the offensive boards, pulling down 112 of her team-high 214 rebounds on the offensive end. She added 2.6 blocks per game. Played some of her best games against top competition.



NAME: Carli Haggerty
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Haggerty stepped up big to average 18 points per game and contributed outstanding defense as well. In a playoff game against Blue Hills, she dominated with a stretch of 13 straight points, a bunch of steals and 21 points in the first half to set the tone for a dominating victory.



NAME: Brenna Diggins
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Center
STATS: Averaged a double-double throughout the season, including a string of 19 double-doubles in 20 games. A South Shore League all-star, Diggins was in the top three in the league in scoring, rebounds, and blocked shots, helping the Lady Clippers win the South Shore League title and post their best record ever at 21-2.



NAME: Paige Marshal
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Junior point guard Paige Marshall was a Bay State Conference all-star for the second straight season. She was second in scoring on the Wamps behind McKenney, the second leading scorer in the conference, and led the Wamps in assists.

BEST OF THE REST

Brooke Alman, Sr., Norwell	Alex Hankerson, Sr. Weymouth
Ryanne Williams, Jr., Norwell	Meg Harrington, Sr., Weymouth
Allie DeBenedictis, Jr., Norwell	Jen Whyte, Fr. Braintree
Darci Vierra, Jr., Norwell	Jeannette Hogan, Sr., Braintree
Kim Robbins, Sr., Marshfield	Taylor Russell, So., Braintree
Devin Tsinzo, Sr., Duxbury	Rachel Norton, So. Braintree
Brittany Tworig, Sr., Pembroke	Nora O'Neil, So. Abington
Melissa Kiddie, Sr., Scituate	Stephanie Cornish, So., Abington
Rachel Fredey, Sr., Cohasset	Bridget Wakelin, Sr., Abington
Anna Seraikas, Jr., Cohasset	Sam Thompson, Fr., Abington,
Lindsey Davis, Sr., Cohasset	Brittany Ezell, Sr., Abington
Allie Farren, Soph., Cohasset	Sarah Haley, Sr., Holbrook
Sarah Fisher, Sr., Hingham	Tanejah Jones, Sr., Holbrook
Taylor Potter, Jr., Hingham	Katelyn Krish, Sr., Rockland
Marie Ribadeneyra, Fr., Hanover	Jazzy Adams, Jr., Rockland
Deanna McMahon, Sr., Hanover	Alyssa Jaspar, Sr., Rockland,
Shannon Connelly, Jr., Weymouth	Erica Schneider, Jr., Rockland

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Fools, Fakes & Forgeries, Black Rock Country Club **27**



STORY
Stone and mud oven at Holly Hill
See Page **23**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SUMMER JOBS

Rec Dept needs tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced and qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

Tennis lessons take place during morning hours, Monday through Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon assisting the summer playground program.

All individuals who are interested in filling the position are required to attend departmental staff training in June, a USTA tennis coaches clinic (date tba), up to date CPR certification (classes are available with crd) and pass a CORI check.

For information about the position, call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109. For a complete job description, please visit the department website at www.cohassetrec.com

LACROSSE FUNDRAISER

Save the date

The Lacrosse Boosters Fundraiser will be Saturday, April 2, 2011 from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor

Join us for a night of D.J., dancing and fun. Passed Hoursd'oeuvres and Cash Bar.

Great Raffles.

Casual Attire. Tickets $25

For tickets or more information, please contact: Maureen McElgunn at mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com, Heidi Arnold at hdarnold@comcast.net or Nancy Whelan at nwhelan2@verizon.net.

COLLEGE CORNER

Hat trick

Cohasset's Chris Davis notched a hat trick for the Mass Maritime lacrosse team in a loss to UMass Dartmouth last week. Cohasset's Jack Murphy made 18 saves for Mass. Maritime in the same game.

Tee Club girls essay contest

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 12 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice. Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season. Essays should be limited to two pages and should include contact information, including your age. Please send essays to The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 13.

Email anne111854@comcast.net with any questions.

SEE NOTES, 16

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset players help South Shore Select U-10

The South Shore Select U-10 girls elite team kicked off the spring season in impressive fashion last weekend by winning the NEFC Preseason Showcase in Hopkinton.

Winning was extra special for the Select squad as March 26 was National Epilepsy Awareness Day and part of a three-day effort to raise money and awareness in support of their teammate with epilepsy. The tournament featuring some of the best club teams from Mass., Conn. and N.H. was played amid very cold temperatures however the weather or opponents were no match for the girls as Select won all 4 games they played by a combined score of 19-2 including a de-

SEE YOUTH SOCCER, 17



The South Shore Select U-10 elite team. COURTESY PHOTO

BASEBALL

Big dreams on the diamond



Jeff Canavarro (7), Jamie Timothy (25), and Sean McKenna celebrate at the end of their Div. 4 Championship game victory in Lynn last June. The Skippers are hoping to give themselves an opportunity to get back there this season.
STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Skippers put title in past, shoot for new one

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The feeling of winning a title is still something special for the Cohasset baseball team and coach Pete Afanasiw, but with opening day just a day away, Afanasiw knows it's time to be moving on.

"I tried to beat that out of their heads," Afanasiw said of his team. "It's still kind of surreal. We talked about it the first day. There's a nice banner in the gym, but that was last year's team. We have to create our own identity this year. Hopefully that will come off the shoulders of experience in how we can get there again."

Cohasset has the weapons to do it.

They lost Brendan Doonan, Andy McKenna and Kevin O'Connell to graduation, but have plenty back.

It starts with Jeff Cavanaro and Drew Cobin.

"Brendan got so much attention over the past several years and he deserved it," Afanasiw said. "But what what went overlooked was the work Drew Cobin did during the regular season to get us there. Brendan was unavailable until about the 17th game. Drew and Jeff did

SEE BIG BREAMS, 16

Numbers to know

2 April 2 is the scheduled opener for the Cohasset baseball team as they travel to Scituate

10 Strikeouts in five innings for returning starter Jeff Cavanaro during last year's championship game.

15 Runs Cohasset scored in the MIAA Div. 4 Championship game in Lynn last June

18 Wins for Cohasset during the season and playoffs



Cohasset's Anders Goetz is expected to be a big factor for the Skippers.
STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

BOYS LACROSSE

New coach takes helm

Tom Flanagan steps into big shoes as Cohasset enters a new boys lacrosse era

By Jay N. Miller
Gatehouse News Service

It won't be easy for the Cohasset High School boys lacrosse team to top its performance from last year, when it went 22-2 and won the Division 3 state championship – the school's third title in the past five years.

For one thing, there's the transition period which is always a factor in high school sports. Cohasset's biggest graduation losses were up front, where star attackmen Will-

SEE COACH, 16

Numbers to know

3 Goals by Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte in Cohasset's Div. 3 championship game victory. Flibotte will return this year.

10 Goals by Cohasset in their Div. 3 championship game win over Norwell.

20 Cohasset victories last season including playoffs.

72 Points scored by Flibotte during last year's regular season.

213 Points scored by graduated seniors Will Wise and Dean Driscoll during last year's regular season.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset skaters help Global League team

What it is:
The Global Select Pee Wee Sweeden team beat Germany 6-1 in the last season playoff game of the Global Hockey League at Babis Arena in Rockland and will go on to the final championships.

Who is on the team:
Five members of the Sweeden team are Cohasset residents 5th, 6th and 7th graders. Those players are Graham Schwandt, Jackson Dutton, Jake Koncius, Jack Nee, Jack Hoffman



Cohasset Icemen were recently in the Global League semifinal season playoff game at Bavis Arena. The Cohasset Icemen, pictured from left to right are Graham Schwandt, Jackson Dutton, Jake Koncius, Jack Nee, Jack Hoffman and Coach Peter O'Sullivan.
COURTESY PHOTO

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BIG DREAMS

Continued from 15

a great job. When Brendan came back, Drew took his more limited role in the postseason really well."

This year, it will be up to Cobin and Cavanaro to lead the way.

"One key is if we can get two solid games from those two each week," Afanasiw said. "They're a solid 1-2 punch."

The notoriety of a title has helped a resurgence in numbers for baseball.

"We had close to 40 kids try out," Afanasiw said. "That's the hardest part of coaching, making cuts. The interest is there. That bodes well for the program."

Many who tried out will be waiting in the wings with the JV.

For the new season, Afanasiw plans on carrying 13 players on the varsity.

Most are returnees from the title team.

"Some teams carry 22 or 23 players," Afanasiw said. "Some of them are just pitchers. I don't feel we need that. I'd rather have Cavanaro in the field on days he's not pitching."

Last year's squad was young, with two freshmen starting and four sophomores.

With so many players returning, Afanasiw already has a feel for his lineup.

"I'm waiting for Shane Haggerty to have a big season," he said. "He'll bat leadoff and will play centerfield. When he got on, he made the lineup click."

Anders Goetz will be high in the lineup as well.

"It will be hard for Anders to repeat the numbers he had," Afanasiw said. "He hit .570. He's geared up."

Cavanaro is expected to move into the No. 3 spot in the lineup with Jamie Faber hitting cleanup.

Jamie Timothy will be right behind him.

Other returners on the team include Mike Monaco, Sean McKenna, Connor Goetz and Chris Murphy.

Newcomers include Pat Kearney, who was at B.C. High and played for the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion team over the summer. Kearney should be in the outfield mix.

Cohasset is scheduled to open at Scituate on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., although weather could change that.

The opener is a perfect fit for the Skippers, who mix with Scituate players in the summer for American Legion play.

"I wouldn't call it a heated rivalry," Afanasiw said of Scituate. "Abington, East Bridgewater are more heated. Scituate is more of a fun rivalry."

Last season, Scituate won theopener by a big score, but Cohasset came back and won a 17-16 barnburner in the second game of the season.

That said, Afanasiw, who is also Cohasset's football coach, is looking at the season in a practical way.

"We'll take it one game at a time," he said. "If we do that bigger things will take care of themselves."

COACH

Continued from 15

Wise (137 points last year) and Dean Driscoll moved on to what should be solid collegiate careers. Goalkeeper Jack Murphy was another savvy senior who played a major role in the championship season, and leaves big cleats to fill.

But the biggest change may be at the coaching position, where longtime mentor Stu Curran left the Skippers to take a similar position at Thayer Academy. Curran's top assistant. Anthony Roman, also left, taking over as head coach at Norwood High. Cohasset selected long-time South Shore lacrosse figure Tom Flanagan, an assistant coach at Marshfield last year, for the unenviable task of following Curran.

"I feel very humbled and fortunate to get this job," Flanagan said Tuesday, before the Skippers' second practice of the spring. "This is a great group of players, very energetic, with a lot of chemistry – but last year's over. I'm keeping my cards pretty close to the vest so far, but I know we have some outstanding talent coming back, like Thomas Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey, and Sam Leahy.

"I have no worries about any particular position, and I really feel like stepping into this job is an honor."

Flanagan played high school lacrosse in his native New Jersey, then entered the military service upon graduation. After his service career he settled on the South Shore, and has since coached and played all over the area, including a long stint with Hingham Youth Lacrosse and as head coach at Norwell High before coaching at Marshfield.

Flanagan, therefore, knows many of the players on his new team.

"I have coached against most of these guys for 18 years," he laughed.

"I was at Norwell for five years, then at Marshfield more recently, and active in youth programs all over, so I know most of these players already.

I'm excited and thrilled to be here coaching them, and we'll be ready to go when the season starts."

Flanagan has assembled an impressive staff, with Matt Pageant and Greg Paul following him from Hingham, while Cohasset's own Jake Previte is making his coaching debut.



Cohasset's Thomas Flibbote (17) winds up for a shot in fourth quarter action of last year's MIAA Div. 3 Championship game. Flibotte, who returns for this season, had a hat trick in the victory. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Returning from last year's staff is defensive specialist Adam Hardej, widely credited with being a huge factor in the Skippers' recent success. "Adam is a great defensive coach, and we are lucky enough to have him staying with us," said Flanagan. "Jake Previte, a local legend, is coming back. And Greg and Matt are two guys I taught the game to in Hingham years ago.

"I coach this team about 80 percent of the way, and these younger guys in their 20s provide the rest of the knowledge, relating to the kids in a different way.

"And one more advantage," Flanagan added, "is that we have Alex Kinnealey, one of the top faceoff men in the state. Matt Pageant is one of the toughest faceoff men I've ever seen, so Alex will be able to sharpen his skills by going against him every day."

The Skipper seniors are all dedicated to the notion of not looking back. Several have already decided where they'll be playing college lacrosse, like Kinnealey (Colgate), Leahy (University of Albany), and Flibotte (Bucknell), but for now, the four co-captains' goal is leading the 2011 squad to another winning campaign.

"We lost some good players to graduation, but we also returned a lot of good players," said Kinnealey. "We have high expectations. We all know, as state champs, we'll have targets on our backs this year, and we have also added some tough teams to the schedule."

"Having a new coach doesn't add to the pressure, but as seniors we want to set the tone," Kinnealey continued. "Change is always good. (Curran) got a good opportunity at Thayer, and we can't blame him for taking it. But we're definitely excited about playing for coach Flanagan, and we know him from the places he's worked before."

"We've already forgotten about last year," said Flibotte.

"We don't even talk about it.

Yes, we lost two good attackmen, but we feel we have the people to fill those positions.

Our focus is totally on our first game, March 31, against Martha's Vineyard. We only have seven practices before our first game, so we have to focus right away."

"I think we're all pretty excited to start the new season," said Jake Kissick. "We have young kids stepping in to take over where we need them. We have a very good group of freshman. Mainly these first few practices with coach Flanagan have been very intense, and we love it.

We love it, because we know we need it."

"I think, because of the players we know we lost, we all know we have to be more focused from the start," added Justin Yeager. "We are more intense, trying to show the younger kids how it's done.

"Playing for coach Flanagan has been a lot of fun so far, but we have seven games before the Chowda Cup in mid-April, so we all realize we have to get it together pretty quickly."

Flanagan seems to be reveling in his new job, interrupting the practice routine at intervals to have the team drop and perform push-ups, and barking encouragement as they run laps.

During a shooting drill, he's showing the players how to keep the ball low, aiming for a corner of the net. On an opposite side of the field, a group of long-stick defenders practice poke checks on each other, while younger players perform throwing-on-the-run drills at the far end of the field.

"We did 200 push-ups in the snow (Monday), in the parking lot and on the turf field," Flanagan noted with a grin. "We'll probably do 250 by the end of today. We did our first practice in the snow, and now we're playing in the mud. I love it.

"We have about 45 kids here, which is about perfect for two teams (varsity and junior varsity). We'll play a physical brand of lacrosse: If it moves, we'll hit it.

"I'm concerned mostly with building men, and what happens on the field is whatever happens," Flanagan continued.

"The key to this game is you must have a love of the game in your heart.

"Coming off a state championship and a 22-2 season, we won't sneak up on anybody.

But I had my eyes wide open when I came here, and we'll be ready to go."

NOTES

Continued from 15

Tuesday Night Golf

Spring is here and golf is just around the corner!

If you are interested in playing golf in the 2011 Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widows Walk, space is still available.

Feel free to invite a golf partner if you have one.

If not, you will be paired with a golfer of similar ability.

The league plays nine-hole matches every Tuesday night and uses a quota point scoring system. There is an A division and a B division. Top teams from each division make the playoffs.

Golf carts are provided for each round and each player receives a USGA Handicap as part of league membership.

The league starts on Tuesday, April 26.

Tee-off is a 5:15pm.

For more information visit our website at www.tuesdaynightgolf.org.

If interested stop by the pro shop at Widows Walk or contact Guy Cammorata at 781-414-0073 or guycamm@hotmail.com.

COOL CONTEST

Paul Pierce charity raffle

Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce will be hosting a unique online raffle to benefit his charity, Pierce's Truth on Health Campaign.

The winner receives 12 tickets to see Celtics take on Amare, Melo and the Knicks at the TD Garden; all proceeds benefit Pierce's Truth on Health Campaign

Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce is offering hoops fans the chance to win the ultimate Celtics experience, by placing twelve tickets to his personal luxury suite up for grabs when the Celtics take on the New York Knicks in their last regular season game on April 13 at the TD Garden. The winner will be chosen through a special online raffle with proceeds benefitting Pierce's Truth on Health Campaign.

Raffle tickets are $2 with a minimum purchase of five tickets and can be purchased now at www.netraffle.org. The winner will be selected on Monday, April 11 at 11 a.m. EST.

For more information, visit www.truthonhealth.org or www.paulpierce.net.

"I am thrilled to offer my fans a chance to sit in my suite while helping to raise funds to support my Truth on Health Campaign," said Pierce. "It is critical for kids to understand that staying active and eating healthy are the keys to leading a happy and fulfilling life, and all of the funds we raise will help give kids the tools and information they need to make healthier lifestyle choices."

The raffle package includes:

Twelve (12) tickets to Pierce's personal luxury suite for the Boston Celtics vs. NY Knicks game on April 13 at 8:00 p.m. EST at the TD Garden.

An NBA special edition Spalding basketball signed by Paul Pierce

$500.00 for food and beverage in Paul's suite

Cash payment of $907.50 to mitigate winner's tax liability

About the Truth on Health Campaign

Boston Celtics Captain and 2008 NBA Finals MVP Paul "The Truth" Pierce and his foundation, The Truth Fund, launched the Truth on Health Campaign to help empower and encourage young people to lead healthier lifestyles. The Truth on Health includes an awareness campaign and sustainable programming designed to help young people lead healthy lifestyles by incorporating physical fitness and healthy eating into their daily lives and encouraging a commitment to be active for at least 60 minutes per day. For more information visit www.truthonhealth.org.

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SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Saints hold off Toros

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Toros and the Saints are on a collision course to meet in the up coming Legends Div. playoffs in the South Coastal Hockey League.

The two teams gave an indication of what might to expect as Mike Ryan scored a first period goal assisted by Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and goaltender Justin Stratton of Marshfield stopped 20 shots as the Saints held off the Toros, 1-0.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino and Harry Denley scored second period goals and Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored in the third period as the Sharks clinched the top seed in the Legends Div. playoffs with a 3-0 win over the Crusaders. Rick Kelly of Hanover and Barry Kaiser combined to stop 24 shots between them for the shutout.

In the other Legends Div. game, Kevin Mackin of Duxbury scored a goal in regulation and scored the deciding goal in the shoot out to give the Whalers a 4-3 win over the Stingers. Scituate's Steve Concannon had a goal and an assist and Bill Carrico scored for the Whalers, who won the shootout, 3-1.

Pembroke's Steve Lemish had a goal and an assist, Dave Christensen also of Pembroke and Peter MacPherson of Hanover added a goal each for the Stingers.

Steve Mudge of Marshfield scored two goals, Pembroke's Jim Smith, Norwell's Don Studley, Chris Harrington also of Marshfield and Jeff Gauthier added a goal each as the Maple Leafs crusied to a 6-1 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Tom MacInnes scored an unassisted goal for the Bruins.

Vin Joyce scored three goals, Kevin Ryan and Drew Fitzgerald had a goal each as the Black Hawks rolled past the Rangers, 5-1 in a Classics Div.

game.

Mike Crisp scored the goal for the Rangers.

Kirk Souza, Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Tom Lema and Tim McCrystal both of Marshfield each had a goal and an assist to lead the Canadiens to a

6-2 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. game.

Duxbury's Don Dudley and Michael Fay both added a goal for the Canadiens.

Kevin Barnard and Tom Pipenbrink both scored a goal each for the Red Wings.

YOUTH SOCCER

Continued from 15

cisive 3-1 victory in the championship game.

In the first game, Select raced out to a 3-0 half time lead en route to a 6-0 victory over NEFC Liverpool. The defense anchored by Brooke Jones (Rockland), Alyssa Fleming (Marshfield), Annie Pyne (Cohasset) and Dorothy Tilden (Hanover) did not even allow a shot on goal during the contest.

Select started fast in the second contest scoring just 20 seconds in to the game when Sam Smith's (Hanson) shot found the net after a pretty pass from Gabby DelPico (Brockton). DelPico added two more goals of her own in the contest and the goaltending tandem of Olivia Papay (Weymouth) and Bethany Dunk (Brockton) posted their second consecutive shutout en route to the 4-0 victory over the Oakwood (CT) Soccer Club.

Sunday featured two more games for the girls and they were once again up to the task. The first game pitted Select against the Red Stars who were undefeated in the tournament up to this point. Meghan McDonough (Rockland) started the scoring early with a bullet into the corner of the net and Catherine Barry (Hingham) took advantage of a goalie miscue to make it 2-0 halfway through the first half. Daley Tilden (Hanover) continued to apply pressure to the Red Stars defense in the second half as the Select offense put up 3 more tallies and won the contest 6-1.

The championship game on Sunday proved to be the best challenge of the weekend when they played the NEFC Revs for the title. Select fell behind 1-0 early in the contest but rallied back to tie the score at 1 before halftime. With a stiff wind at their back in the second half, Select dominated the game and got the go ahead goal from Catherine Barry after a nice feed from Maeve Humphrey (Cohasset). Sam Smith put the finishing touches on the game with a laser into the top corner with under 5 minutes to play to seal the victory and the championship.

Overall, it was a very successful weekend and truly a complete team effort as they helped a teammate find a cure while helping each win a tournament. This is the third consecutive tournament championship for this team over the past 6 months. Select was also crowned champions of the prestigious Stars of Mass Tournament and CFC tournament in Connecticut in the fall. They will begin their Maple league schedule this Sunday, in the top U-11 division after going undefeated throughout their fall season.

YOUTH BASKETBALL



Members of the Cohasset 5th Grade Boys Travel Basketball Team displaying their trophies after winning the Busnengo Tournament this past weekend (l-r): Charlie Pyne, Chase Bomeisler, Andrew Sullivan, Sean McElhinney, Will Bowen, Kyle McFetridge, Deven Varney (front), Tommy Carrabes (rear), Will Thomas, Nick Slamp, and Will Greer. In the rear are coaches Paul Bowen and Joe Carrabes. Missing from photo is team member Jackson Roberts. COURTESY PHOTO

Fifth graders finish season in grand style

The Cohasset 5th grade boys travel basketball team completed a highly successful season with an overall record of 28-6.

The boys capped an undefeated regular season in the Abington Stars League with a playoff win over Kingston and then played extremely well to defeat Norwell in the championship contest.

The team journeyed this past weekend to the Cape to play in the 19th Annual David Busnengo Memorial Basketball Tournament, which is one of the largest double elimination tournaments on the East Coast with 125 entrants. The boys dominated the 5th grade division, winning five straight games over two days by an average margin of 18 points per game.

"The best basketball teams play their best basketball in March. We challenged these boys and they delivered," noted the team's coaches.

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Photo Submission Period: The Cutest Kids photo submission period begins at 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2011 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on April 23, 2011.

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

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LIFE AT CHS

Seniors relegated to the Café



NATALIE DIGNAM

This week is a sad week for the senior class. Due to some mysterious granola bars left on the floor and frequent food fights, we're back in the Café. This may seem like a setback at first glance, but really I can't wait to be first in the lunch line, using my senior superiority to get some of those delicious cookies. Anyway, we can hopefully escape to the outdoors if the freezing weather doesn't continue.

This week at CHS, the annual Red Cross Blood drive was a huge success. Thank you to the volunteers and students who gave their time and energy to the cause. With that said, if you were planning on missing a certain stats class, you'd better safe your money for the bus ride home.

In other news, congratulations to juniors Maggie O'Grady, Emily Castro, and Ellie Tedeschi for their award winning science fair project on the foam in Cohasset Harbor (because really? what is that stuff?). The girls won third at the South Shore Regional Science Fair at Bridgewater State and are on their way to State Fair on May 6th and 7th. Using their data from CSCR last summer, they concluded that while the foam contains high levels of bacteria, the water does not, so it's not dangerous. Phew! How could we jump the bridge, I mean paddle our kayaks otherwise?

Most importantly, the seniors (and many juniors) are getting set for prom, and that means the infamous prom dress search. So far, the ladies are keeping it classy as always, despite not knowing anything about where post prom will be held (school cafeteria? seeing as the seniors seem to love it so much). And as a side note, because prom is more important than higher education, don't stress if you seem to be waitlisted EVERYWHERE. There are probably some comforting words in that email they sent you because the admissions office can't even send a hard copy of sad rejection. And you didn't even want to go there anyway! That's all for this week CHS!

Natalie Dignam's column runs weekly during the school year.

Book Fair at Joseph Osgood School

Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization will host a Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 7, at the school, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset. Families, teachers and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme: Book Fair Carnival, Your Ticket to Read.

The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books and current bestsellers. Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List.

The PSO is a nonprofit organization. The role of the PSO is to act as an advocate for public education. It is the official link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers and parents.

SCHOOLS

French-American friendship going strong

The 2010-11 SCS (Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy) French Exchange has now come full circle. As reported last fall, 43 families hosted 43 exchange students from Sucy-en-Brie, France for 12 days in October. The French friends have now returned the favor, hosting 45 South Shore students and teachers in their homes for 12 days in late February/early March. This experience marks the completion of the third and largest exchange to date between Scituate, Cohasset, and Sucy. Although planning such a program for so many participants is indeed a daunting task, the French teachers of Scituate and Cohasset high schools strive to introduce as many of their students as possible to the intricacies of a culture so appreciated by many – from French cuisine to couture, from savoir-faire to savoir-vivre. Thanks to the warm welcome of the French host families, the daily agenda of cultural visits, and fun leisure activities, the group returned to the South Shore on March 4th with a wealth of unforgettable experiences.

Due to a series of unprecedented travel snafus, the Scituate-Cohasset group arrived in France 30 hours behind schedule. Nevertheless, the intrepid travelers headed straight to Normandy for a two-day tour featuring the American Cemetery at Colleville-Sur-Mer and the magical Mont Saint Michel. At the American Cemetery, the US Government-sponsored guides went out of their way to provide a moving, informative, and thorough tour of the grounds overlooking Omaha Beach, renowned for the D-Day landings of Allied troops on June 6, 1944. The guide, a retired U.S. serviceman, shared numerous human-interest anecdotes about men (and a few women) buried in Colleville, enabling the group to truly appreciate the sacrifices made by their countrymen and allies in the name of freedom. The visit became personal for CHS Senior Emily Toomey who was able to locate the headstone of a great uncle who died in Normandy during World War II's Operation Overlord.

On day 2, an early morning ecological walk led by a naturalist allowed the group from coastal Massachusetts to understand the dramatic tidal patterns of the bay surrounding the fortified town of Mont Saint Michel. After lunch within the village walls, a strenuous trek up the one steep, windy, shop-lined village street led to the Gothic abbey perched upon the rocky islet of Mont Saint Michel and afforded an expansive view of the bay and the coasts of Normandy and Brittany. After a damp, wind-swept day in Normandy, the group headed towards its primary destination, the town of Sucy-en-Brie in the Paris suburbs.

When the Americans arrived at the Sucy town hall, their French correspondents, families, teachers, and members of the Sucy town council gave them a rousing celebration including welcome speeches in two language and gifts of t-shirts designed especially for the exchange. Once settled into their host families' homes, the students proceeded to make the most of their next 9 days in the Paris area, visiting the Palace of Versailles, climbing the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower, strolling the Champs Elysees and Montmartre, appreciating art at the Louvre, Orsay, and Modern Art Museums, and viewing the dramatically lit Paris bridges and monuments during an evening boat ride down the Seine. The students' pre-departure study of the sites, art, and history of Paris ensured that they had a solid basis for interpreting these visits.

All of the sightseeing was well worth the trip, but the true purpose of the SCS French Exchange is the cultural and linguistic immersion that comes with temporarily becoming part of a family in another culture. In this, the families of the French high school students in Sucy were the real educators, introducing our Yankee students to escargot and raclette, baguettes and brie, fashion and foie-gras. After spending years learning French in a classroom, the students made a quick leap to communicating with their host families in French and adopting the slang of the French teenagers of Sucy. ("Ouiais...") They also became skilled in the French arts of cheek-kissing, elbowing one's way into the metro at rush hour, and ordering espresso and dessert.

To complement the cultural activities planned by the teachers, the French host families orchestrated a variety of additional experiences: shopping in Paris, visiting the Grévin Wax Museum, and enjoying Euro-Disney to name just a few. For sports and recreation, the town of Sucy organized a day of handball (a sport in which the French have long been internationally dominant) for students from the three high schools and a scavenger hunt involving clues left around town leading to spots of historical significance. For a taste of high school "French-style," the Sucy students, teachers, and families hosted a dance party at the school for all 80+ participants.

By the end of the 12 days, a good number of the Scituate-Cohasset students would not have minded at all if their teachers left them in Paris rather than taking them home. It seems safe to say that for many of them, this exchange is the beginning of a life-long appreciation for the French language, food, culture, and people.

Anyone interested promoting the relationship between Sucy, Scituate, and Cohasset or becoming involved in exchanges between organizations beyond the high schools is invited to contact Patricia Jacquart at pjacquart@scit.org or Beth Marat bmarat@cohassetk12.org.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN QUESTIONS TO ASK OVERNIGHT/SLEEPAWAY CAMP DIRECTORS Part 2

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

With the camp open house season starting to heat up, here is a list of questions families can ask the camp directors or representatives they will have a chance to speak with:

6. Are references available? Find out what others have thought of the camp. Ask the director for references—most likely parents of current or past campers—new campers of a similar age to your child. Most will be happy to connect you with a parent of a current camper. Talking with a parent in the know can help determine if this camp is the right fit for your child.

7. Can you tell me about your counselors? Perhaps most importantly, parents should find out what the staff-to-camper ratio is. Parents can also find out about the ages of the counselors – the ACA recommends that 80 percent of the staff be 18 or older and that all staffers be at least 16 years old and a minimum of two years older than the campers they supervise. And finally, ask how many members of the staff are returning from previous years. Fifty percent is considered a good benchmark. If it's lower than that, don't be afraid to ask why.

8. How does the camp handle discipline issues? Let's face it – kids will be kids from time-to-time. Just like any other environment, there are times where campers need discipline. Ask what the camp's policies and rules are. Consider whether or not the camp's discipline policies are aligned closely enough with yours at home.

9. Are there financial discounts/incentives available? Each camp is responsible for the way they structure their financial systems, so don't assume what holds true at one camp is true for all of them. If you really like a camp, but think paying for it may be a challenge (especially if you have multiple children attending), talk with the director to see if there is anything they can do to help you out. Some may offer discounts for sending more than one child, while others may offer payment plans.

10. What do you wish campers and their families asked you about your camp? Summer camps intentional communities created for children's benefit and learning. Often times a camp director or representative can provide information or a sense of the camp community and culture that rounds out what you've already learned from the website, printed materials, and references you've checked. The answer to this question is always interesting!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.ACANewEngland.org or call (781) 541-6080 Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland

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Ground Fresh Daily GROUND SIRLOIN $2.99 LB

Fresh Split CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ LB

Large GRAPEFRUIT 2/$1

Boneless Sirloin STRIP STEAKS $5.99 LB

5 Lb. Bag CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ LB

1 Lb. Bag Peeled BABY CARROTS 2/$3

SIRLOIN TIPS or SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS $4.99 LB

Fresh PORK SPARERIBS $1.99 LB

Cello LETTUCE 2/$3

Hilltop's Cooked PORK SPARERIBS $3.99 LB

Fresh PORK TENDERLOINS $2.99 LB

Deli Sliced GERMAN BOLOGNA $1.99 LB

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Bay Colony educator Carol Neville stands before a captive audience of Deer Hill School fifth graders as she explains what daily life was like in colonial times. The Bay Colony educators program was brought to Deer Hill to complement the students' curriculum.



Fifth grader Betsey Hillier listens as Bay Colony educators explain how children would be considered grown up at the loss of their first tooth, and how they might sell their hair to wig makers.

Back in time

Deer Hill students get taste of colonial life

Photos by Chris Bernstein



Bay colony educator Carol Neville holds up a bath tub from colonial times, common to our area in 1750, and emphasizes its infrequent usage.



Deer Hill School fifth graders, front row from left, Libby Lydon, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, and Liam Geyer, listen to Bay Colony educator Carol Neville as she illustrates the average youngsters daily life during colonial times.



Fifth grader Will Thomas models the "Whispering Stick," a colonial form of discipline for an unruly pupil, the thin block of wood would actually have been inserted into the students mouth for a simple indiscretion readily overlooked in present times.



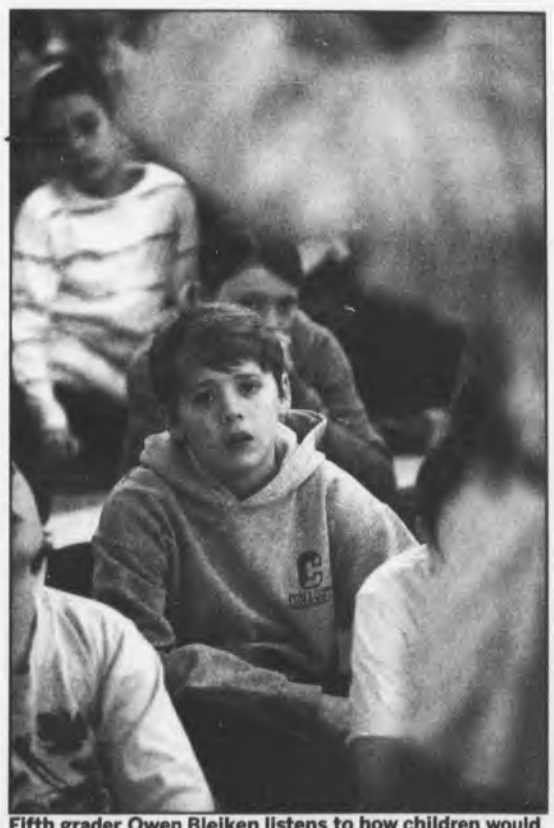
Assisted by fifth grader Lucy St. Sauver, Bay Colony educator Carol Neville illustrates the common punishment of the day for a student guilty of to much wiggling in their seat.



Bay Colony educator Tim Green demonstrates how in colonial times it was necessary to light a fire by striking a flint against a piece of steel to "hold a spark" in a piece of charred cotton cloth.



Fifth grader Jimmy Norton (center) joins his classmates in moments of disbelief as they learned what life was like for children in Massachusetts during the colonial days.



Fifth grader Owen Bleiken listens to how children would have had to make soap in colonial times. The process involved stirring a pot for hours at a time.



Fifth grader Jaylen Fonfield looks on as Bay Colony educator Tim Greene displays the wooden shoes commonly worn by the children living on Massachusetts Bay in 1750.

RECREATION NOTES



Sydney Hester, 9, shows off her hula-hoop skills off during the recent Health and Recreation Fair at Deer Hill Elementary School. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Sign up for April Vacation Week fun

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Play-well Technologies - Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battlecruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots - ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, Tuesday, April 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Suddenly in Command - The captain becomes incapacitated or falls overboard; or you purchase a new boat and step aboard for the first time. Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $35.**Total Body Conditioning Class**

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Dance with Caroline - Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline - We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall or 7 to 8 p.m. at the recreation center. **Fee: $8 Drop-in per class.**

The Dance Force - Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, **at Cohasset Town Hall**; Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five at the Recreation Center.

Drama Kids - Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Summer Xtreme Program

Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience your middle schooler will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $99 a week it is a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this innovative four-day Monday through Thursday program. Trips are on Tuesday and Thursday.

Week 1 – June 27 through June 30: Water Wizz, Skyzone.

Week 2 – July 5 through July 8: Paintball, Ice Skating.

Week 3 – July 11 through July 14: Codzilla, Patriot Place – Espionage.

Week 4 – July 18 through July 21: Canobie Lake, Nantasket Beach.

Week 5 – July 25 through July 28: Six Flags, Mortons Pond.

Week 6 – Aug. 1 through Aug. 4: Pawsox, Deep Sea Fishing.

Week 7 – Aug. 8 through Aug. 11: Kayaking, Boston Bowl.

CEF hosts Spring Gala April 9

Spring will be coming early to the Cohasset Golf Club this year when the Cohasset Education Foundation hosts its fifth annual Spring Gala on April 9 from 6 to 11:30 p.m.

Pull out your flip flops and come celebrate the schools as this year the committee has a Hawaiian Luau in store for all guests, complete with Tiki Bars, music by the band Steel Rhythm, and a delicious sampling of Hawaiian fare. There will also be a fabulous selection of auction items, including six nights at a Lake Tahoe townhome for a ski or golf vacation, a box for 12 at the Garden for either Celtics or Bruins tickets, and a night at the Marriott Longwharf. There are class projects that have been made by students across all grades, as well as a fabulous selection of gifts for both Mother's and Father's Day. And, don't miss out on the chance to win an iPad 2—raffle tickets will be sold at the event as well as purchased on the web site.

In just under five years, through the incredible generosity of the community, the CEF has made significant contributions to the educational experience for all students in the Cohasset Public Schools. Most recently, grants for a Mobile Notebook Computer Lab at the Deer Hill and Classroom Computers at the Osgood School have been funded and installed.

Tickets start at $75 per person and will increase to $85 after April 3. For more information and for tickets visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

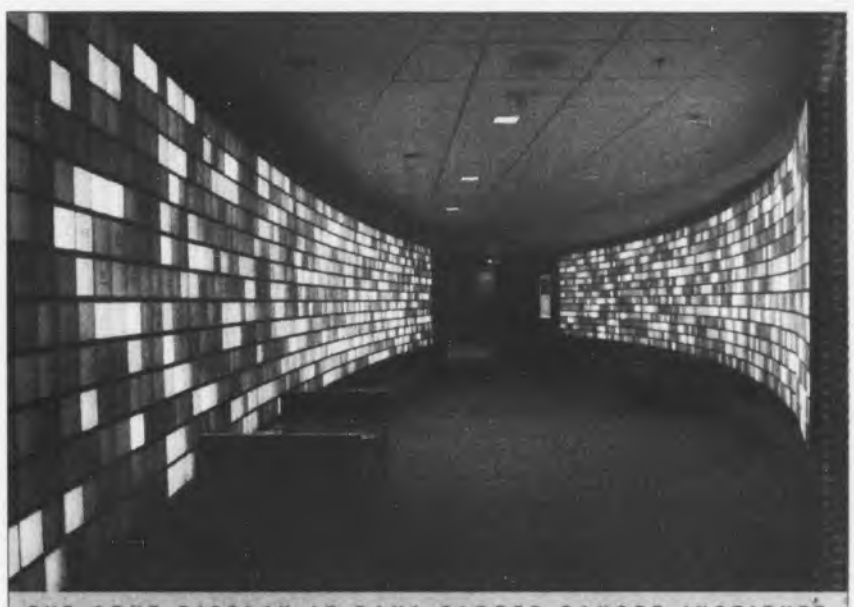


Third Grade Students Connor McGovern and Sarah O'Callaghan just finished signing the class locker. Students in the class purchased the locker with a "dollar for a locker" program and all autographed it. There are also lockers for the fourth and fifth grades. They will all be auctioned off at the CEF Spring Gala April 9. COURTESY PHOTOS



First grade students Connor Nicholls, Justin Froio and Joshua Bergers in the Lemonade/Puppet Show/Bake sale stand which will be up for auction at the CEF Gala April 9.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



THE GENE DISPLAY AT DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

Make your mark on cancer. Name a gene today.

Be a part of the cancer revolution. We have created the Gene Display in our Yawkey Center for Cancer Care, where you can name a gene in honor of a family member, friend, or caregiver or inscribe it with a personal message of hope. This visual and dynamic display represents the real genetic information that leads us to discover and develop lifesaving cancer treatments. Join with us at this very exciting point in time by naming a gene in our newest building.

Leave your personal mark on cancer research and care.

To name a gene:

Please contact Emily Lindberg
617-582-8830
gene_display@dfci.harvard.edu

Learn more at *NameAGene.org*

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FOCUS ON **Higher Education**

Get all of the information you need to pursue a higher education!

Don't miss the
Focus on Higher Education
publishing April 6-10 in all GHMNE papers!

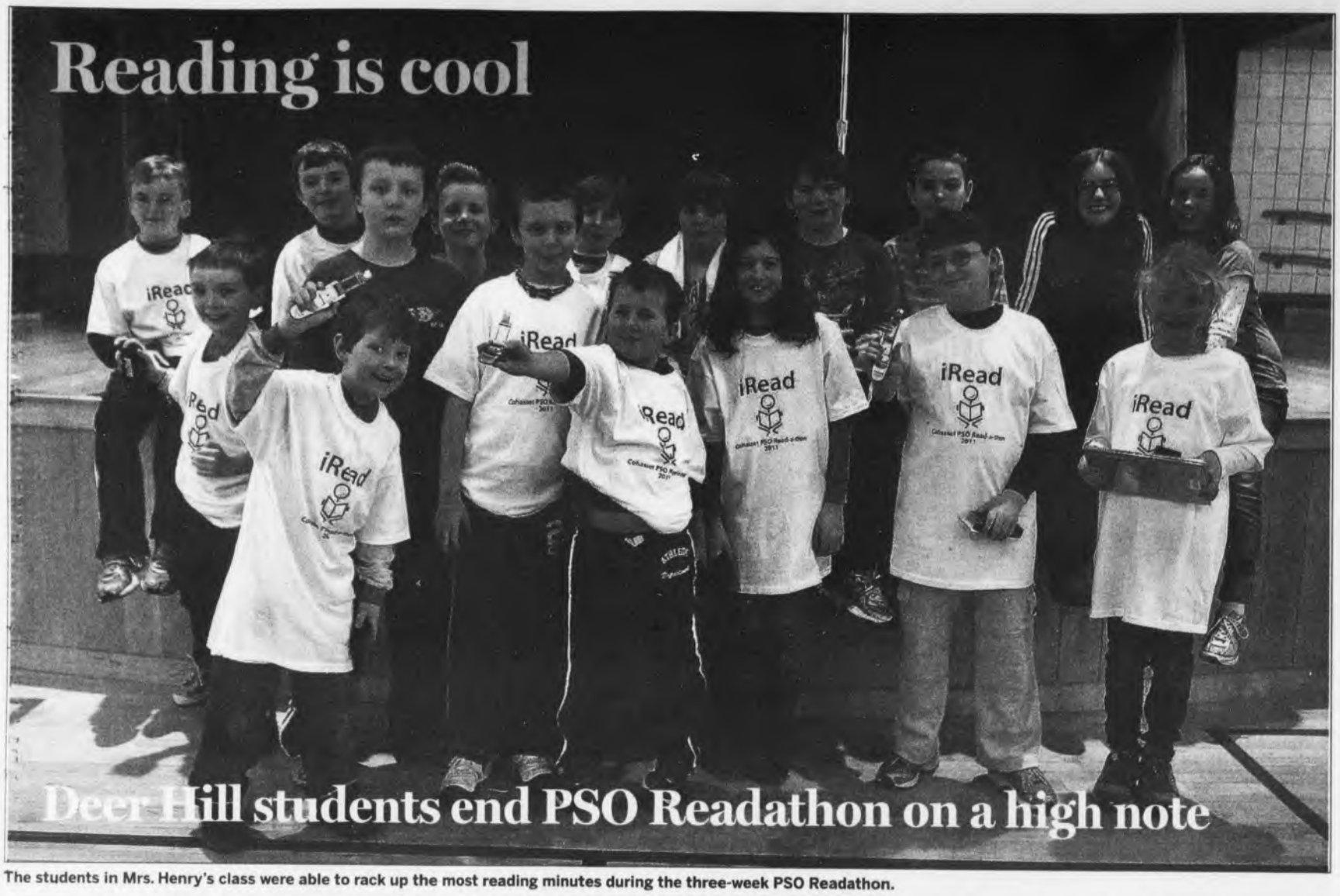
There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.



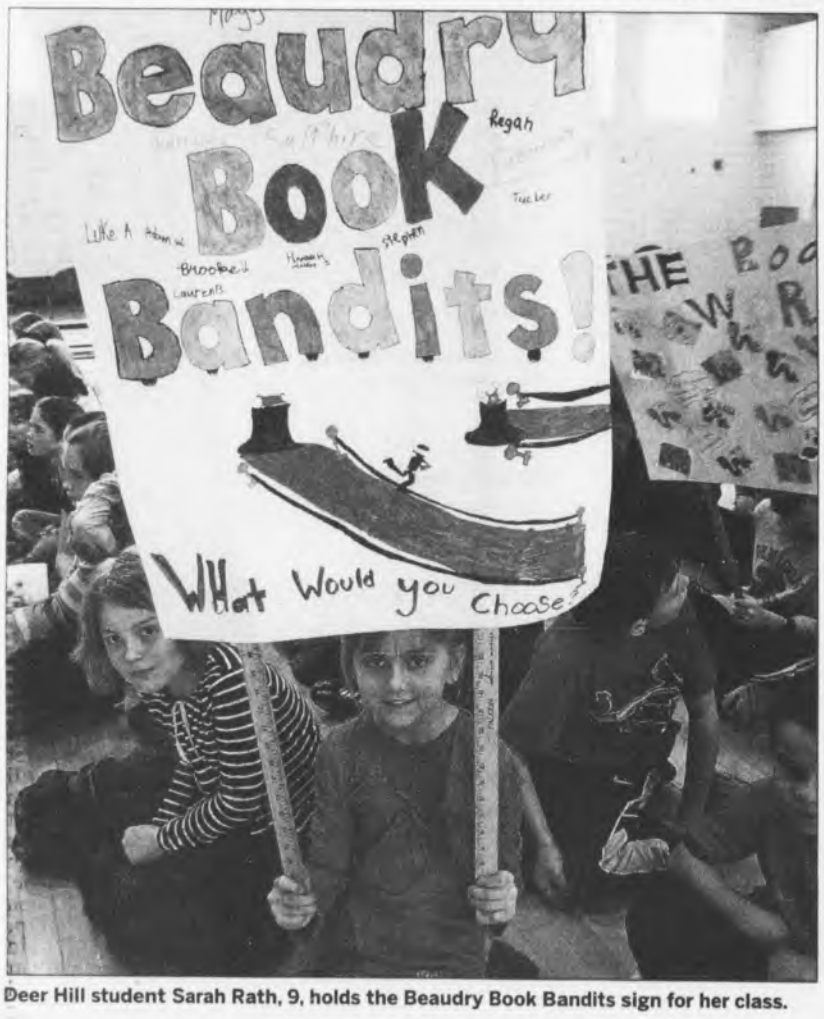
GateHouse Media New England

Reading is cool

Deer Hill students end PSO Readathon on a high note



The students in Mrs. Henry's class were able to rack up the most reading minutes during the three-week PSO Readathon.



Deer Hill student Sarah Rath, 9, holds the Beaudry Book Bandits sign for her class.



A pile of new children's books await readers at Deer Hill School. The annual Readathon raises money for the PSO and, in turn, many curriculum enrichment programs for the schools.



Deer Hill School student Alex Grossman tests out his new reading light. Each student was awarded an iRead t-shirt and reading light. Classrooms received new books as well.



Enthusiasm abounded among Deer Hill School students for the Readathon program. The students designed posters for their classes.



Photos by Craig Goedecke

At left, Deer Hill School students watch a slide presentation of the Readathon highlights during the three-week long event's closing ceremony.



Deer Hill School students (from left) Lindsay Stellies, Kaitlyn Patterson and Caitlin Conrad sing "Don't Stop Believing" during their Readathon closing ceremony in March.



Deer Hill students show off their "Panda Power" during the PSO Readathon closing ceremonies earlier in March.



Deer Hill School students sing during the Readathon closing ceremony held to celebrate their reading acomplishments. Both Osgood and Deer Hill students participated in the annual reading event.



A flatbread baking inside the oven. COURTESY PHOTO

Baking the old-fashioned way

Stone and mud oven at Holly Hill

By Janice McPhillips
Special to the Mariner

Doesn't the idea of combining a warm crackling fire with the smell of fresh homemade bread just out of the oven sound like a comforting idea on a cold day? Paula Marcoux of Plymouth knows all about that. Paula knows a lot about baking bread. She's been a baker for most of her life and teaches others about the art and craft of bread making in various local venues, including at Bay End Farm in Bourne where she works as a farmer and cook. Paula has had a number of interesting jobs including working as an historical interpreter at Plimoth Plantation where she worked on all sorts of clay building projects, including the English Village bread ovens, recreations of 17th century ones.

Since leaving Plimoth Plantation, Paula has enjoyed building these wood-fired "mud" ovens both for individuals and organizations. Her most recent project was to construct a stone and mud oven at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. The oven was built by first creating a base of large stones, weighing from one to 100 pounds, found around the property. The core of the cylindrical base was filled with cinderblocks for stability and the tower was built up to be about 3-1/2 feet tall. Next she laid down a cooking surface for the oven, which is a special heat-resistant brick known as firebrick. Sounds easy, right? Well the hard part is to create a dome that obeys the laws of physics and yet, still meets the capacity needs of the baker. One would construct a smaller dome for baking smaller quantities at a time and a larger dome for baking larger quantities. A smaller shallow dome, while tricky to build, is really the most economical to fire and makes the best bread. When constructing a dome, Paula needs to consider the weight load of the dome as well as the expansion and contraction properties of the clay and mud mixture that the dome is made from. There is an additional secret ingredient that we'll talk about later. This "mud" needs to be tough stuff because the heat inside the dome can get as hot as 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit and since the oven is outdoors, the material will freeze in the winter.

There are books written on this subject, and suffice to say, Paula has read them, studied the principles and has figured out how to make building an oven look way easier than it really is. I watched her do this at Holly Hill Farm over the course of a couple of weeks last fall. It was like watching a bridge being built. After she constructed the base, she carefully built a mound of sand on top of the firebrick baking hearth. The sand had to be wet but not too wet, and then it had to be packed down and formed to a precise height and shape. Next, Paula put a layer of newspaper on top of the sand. More about that newspaper later.

'Mud' oven

Finally it was time to put the dome on the oven. These ovens are referred to as "mud" ovens even though the dome is really made of a mixture of mud and clay. Anyone who's been to Holly Hill Farm knows there is plenty of mud and clay to be had around the farm, but Paula knows where to get some really good clay that was extracted from deep below Boston Harbor as part of the Big Dig. Yes, it's true, someone was smart enough to recognize that the material they were pulling out of the ground could be of use some day and there is a repository of this valuable stuff stored nearby.

And what's the secret ingredient you ask? Well, one day I came by and found her with her feet in a wheelbarrow mixing the mud and clay that would form the exterior shell of the oven. Much to my surprise there was a bucket of horse manure sitting next to the wheelbarrow and yes, she was mixing the horse manure into the mud and clay with her feet! That got everyone's attention to say the least. Holly Hill Farm is an organic farm and horse manure is a precious ingredient that is usually reserved for making compost for fertilizer. Well, it turns out that the horse manure adds some important structural stability to the dome that the mud and clay mixture alone can't provide. And do we need to worry about bacteria in the manure?

"Absolutely not," says Paula. The heat generated by the fire inside of the oven takes care of that. Paula carefully placed this mud, clay, and ahem, manure mixture on top of the newspaper, leaving room for a precisely measured door that is just large enough to fit a small pizza peel through, but no larger to prevent any unnecessary heat from escaping. She carefully smoothed the dome's outer surface and scored it a bit so the next layer would stick to it, covered the dome and let it dry for a few days. She returned a few days later to put the final coat of mud on the dome. This time she smoothed the mud mixture to a perfect shape. Before the outer layer hardened, the imprint of holly leaves was pressed into the mud as a decoration.

After the mud dome dried for a day or two, it was time to do the fun job of scooping all the sand out from the small doorway to create the baking chamber. I didn't witness this process but I imagine it must have been a bit like digging for treasure. Paula knew she was done when her hand reached newspaper marking the dividing line between the sand and the hard outer layer of the dome. She cleaned out all of the sand and pronounced the oven ready for curing. To cure, the mud needs to dry in a slow and controlled way. To do this, we built a series of small fires inside the oven over the course of a couple of days. During this process, the newspaper burned away exposing the inside of the dome. This is a nerve-wracking process — too much heat too fast and the dome can crack and would be useless. The heat evaporates the moisture from the mud and after a few successful "burns" Paula pronounced the oven ready for baking. Malcolm White, nephew of farm resident and owner Jean White, constructed the oven's door out of wood found on the farm. The door is soaked in water before baking to assure that it doesn't burn.

Art of baking

There's an art to baking inside a mud oven. There is of course, no way to regulate temperature inside a mud oven. To heat it up, you light a fire with dry hardwood and burn it like crazy until the clay is hot enough to bake once the fire has burned away and the ashes are swept out. This is not the sort of oven one uses casually as it could take three or more hours to reach optimal internal temperature for baking. It takes a lot of preheating to reach 700 degrees, the perfect temperature for baking flatbread or pizza, which is done with a small fire still burning to one side. To bake bread, the oven is swept out and the door clapped shut tight to hold the heat inside. Cooler temperatures are for roasting vegetables or baking casseroles. It's nice to have a full roster of baking planned to take advantage of as much of the oven's residual heat as possible. One could plan for a day of baking with friends and neighbors after using a substantial quantity of wood to heat the oven for hours while it achieves baking temperature.

The oven at Holly Hill Farm had its debut at the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members' picnic last September. We baked a few dozen flatbreads, several loaves of bread, some casseroles of roasted vegetables and a cobbler. The oven has been covered since that time to protect it from the elements. This feels a bit like being six years old and getting a great Christmas present that needs to be left behind when it's time to go to Grandma's house! We're all very excited that the cover is going to come off this spring and the oven will be in use for a fun event, "Bake Bread with the Farm Family and third annual Think Spring Members Meeting" on Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 3 pm. The public is invited to see Paula's great creation in action. Come meet new farm manager Fred Beddall and find out what's new for Holly Hill Farm for the 2011 season. And please bring a loaf of bread to bake, as if you were a member of the Plimoth Plantation community in 1621. No period clothing required.

Holly Hill Farm is at 230 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. The Friends of Holly Hill Farm is a nonprofit education center that uses the resources of the farm to teach children and adults about the value of sustainable farming principles that result in healthy food and promote responsible stewardship that protects the land. Please note, "Break Bread" was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 5, but was rescheduled to April 9 due to snow. Rain date for the event is Sunday, April 10. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Janice McPhillips is farm educator and outreach coordinator for the Friends of Holly Hill Farm.

HOLLY HILL

Register now for summer programs

It's time to sign up for summer programs at Holly Hill Farm located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. The Friends of Holly Hill Farm offers programs for children ages 3 through 16 beginning with the preschool program on June 6. Sessions for all ages continue through Aug. 19. Children will learn about growing healthy organic food and nature through fun activities, songs and games. Children will have fun outside, unplugged from the TV and the Internet, doing farm chores like planting seeds, caring for plants, weeding, making compost, and preparing a meal from food grown on the farm. A special program for children ages 9 to12 called "Market Gardeners" begins as an afterschool program at the farm on Wednesday, April 6. Market Gardeners will develop a plan for a market garden with the goal of growing and selling produce at the Cohasset Farmers' Market on Thursday afternoons beginning in June. Children will keep a portion of the proceeds from market sales. For complete information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Is this the year you are going to create your first vegetable garden? Do you currently have a vegetable garden and want to make it organic? Now is the time to plan your garden and start growing early spring crops! Come to Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset on Saturday April 2 from 10 a.m. to noon for an Organic Gardening Workshop to learn what you will need to create your own organic vegetable garden. Come work with Holly Hill Farm Staff and receive tips on how to organize your garden, sources for compost, seeds, organic fertilizers, and tools. Learn how and why to build a raised bed; learn season extension and seed starting tips. This workshop will offer advanced ideas and tips to have you planting like a farmer and growing like a master gardener. This workshop is number one of a four part series of spring gardening workshops at Holly Hill Farm. Future workshops will cover starting seeds (April 30th), direct sowing of seeds and transplants (May 14th), and organic garden maintenance and care (June 11th). Cost: $12 members, $15 non-members. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

Break Bread with the Farm Family and third annual "Think Spring" Members' Meeting at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Saturday April 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a loaf of bread to bake in the new wood-fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family including new farm managers, Fred Beddall and Deanna Levanti. Learn how the oven was built and how to create a tasty warm, outdoor treats. Or just come and taste how delicious bread made in this special oven can be. Find out what is coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season. This event is free for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 per family for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, April 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Drinks provided. Pre-registration suggested, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For directions, or other information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Organic Gardening

The public is invited to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, April 2, for an Organic Gardening Workshop to learn what is needed to create an organic vegetable garden. Attendees can work with Holly Hill Farm staff and receive tips on how to organize a garden, sources for compost, seeds, organic fertilizers and tools, as well as learn how and why to build a raised bed, season extension and seed starting tips.

This workshop is number one of a four-part series of spring gardening workshops at Holly Hill Farm. Future workshops will cover starting seeds on April 30; direct sowing of seeds and transplants on May 14; and organic garden maintenance and care on June 11. Cost is $12 for members, $15 non-members. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

Unicorn Singers perform April 1, 3

The Unicorn Singers will present a program of French sacred music on April 1 and 3 at House of Prayer in South Hingham. This concert by three French composers, whose birth years are separated by only a few decades, will allow the audience an opportunity to hear the development of the French style from the early 19th to the mid 20th century.

Highlighted will be the Choral Mass of Charles Gounod in one of the rare live performances one is likely to hear anywhere – this could even be the first performance in New England. Additionally, the chorus will present the Requiem of Gabriel Fauré. Completing the program will be three of the Lenten motets of Francis Poulenc.

The Unicorn Singers will perform at 8 p.m., on Friday, April 1, and 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 3. Tickets at $15 are available at the door at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. For more information, call Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162, or visit the Unicorn Singers @ www.bcc-us.org.

Mariner drop box is at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Legal Notices

SEL/MR. DOOLEY'S
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 12, 2011 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Cohasset Pubs Corp, d/b/a Mr. Dooley's Old Village Pub, 9 Depot Court for a new Restaurant, All Alcoholic Beverages License. The proposed manager is Michael Carlyle. The licensed premise is located on the first floor, basement for storage. Front entrance on Depot Court, side entrance with invalid ramp. Back entrance for deliveries. The public is invited to offer public input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12479049
Cohasset Mariner 4/1/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 11, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It isn't always easy for the rambunctious Aries to give a second thought to their often spur-of-the-moment choices. But aspects favor rechecking a decision before declaring it final.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information emerges for the business-driven Bovine who feels ready to restart a stalled project. Be prepared to make adjustments as needed at any time during the process.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Part of you wants to complete plans for an upcoming event, while your other self wants to see how things develop first. Compromise by moving ahead with your plans while being open to change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected change in a relationship could open up a problem or could lead to a much-needed and too-long-delayed reassessment of a number of matters. The choice is yours to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to total the plusses and minuses resulting from recent personal and/or professional decisions. See what worked, what didn't and why, and base your next big move on the results.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The clever Virgo can make persuasion work by presenting a case built on hard facts. Sentiment might touch the heart, but it's good, solid information that invariably wins the day.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually can win over the most stubborn skeptics on your own. But this time you can benefit from supporters who have been there, done that and are willing to speak up on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You win admiration for your determination to do the right thing. Don't be distracted from that course, despite the offer of tempting alternatives that might suddenly turn up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While you still need to maintain control of a dominant situation, a new development emerges, making the task easier and the outcome potentially more rewarding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New factors might have a positive effect on a still-pending matter, but only if the information proves to be credible. Trusted colleagues might be able to offer needed advice.

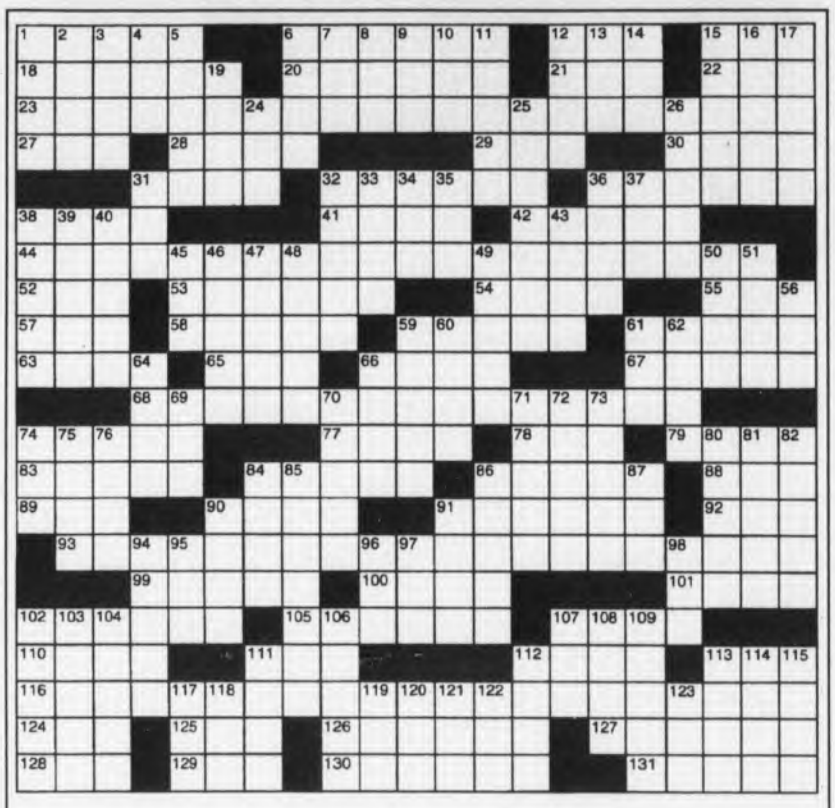
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The week favors moderation, especially if a health problem is involved. Resist the impulse to do more than might be good for you at this time. You can catch up later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could feel more than a mite upset by someone or some people who might be creating problems for you. Find out why they won't change their ways. Their reasons might surprise you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You know how to inspire others to do their best by setting a persuasive example of your own.

Crossword - In Line



ACROSS
1 School tool
6 Sahara vision
12 Crestfallen
15 Pigskin prop
18 "Carmen" and "The Consul"
20 Genesis peak
21 In-your-face item?
22 Director Ashby
23 SIDE LINE
27 Extremity
28 Nurse's helper
29 East ender?
30 Sly trick
31 Composer Thomas
32 Rocky's rival
36 Author Antonia
38 Mingo's portrayer
41 Fiddling emperor
42 Turn of phrase
44 SKY LINE
52 Nonclerical
53 New Jersey athletes
54 Scuba site
55 TV's "— Fly Away"
57 Mischief-maker
58 Rhone feeder
59 Has on
61 Singer Khan
63 Naldi or Talbot
65 Sty guy
66 Mardi —
67 Went white
68 HAIR LINE
74 Breakfast fruit
77 Jeroboam contents
78 Color
79 Criticize
83 Speak one's mind
84 Accent feature
86 Singer Vaughan
88 Mrs. McKinley
89 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
90 Dividend
91 41 Across' tutor
92 Be a pest
93 LIFE LINE
99 Took on board
100 "— No Sunshine" ('71 hit)
101 Content completely
102 Aptitude
105 "— and Misdemeanors" ('89 film)
107 Act like a chicken
110 Belligerent deity
111 Reminder
112 Shade of green
113 Year, in Yucatan
116 BLOOD LINE
124 Actor Chaney
125 Past
126 Expects the worst
127 Maris or Mantle
128 She's a sheep date
129 — down (destroy)
130 Petrarch product
131 Kingdom

DOWN
1 Dressing gown
2 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."
3 Balloon material?
4 Be human
5 Tracking tool
6 Medieval weapon
7 Bother
8 Math abbr.
9 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
10 Boyle's concern
11 Lucy's landlady
12 Made cotton candy
13 Broadcast
14 Thieves' headquarters?
15 Anatole France novel
16 Combs of baseball
17 Glue guy
19 Pelt
24 Chemical suffix
25 Poultry purchase
26 Wise guy
31 — blond
32 Leg joint
33 Pride of the pumped-up
34 "— pro nobis"
35 Prune
36 Vassal's holding
37 Linear measure
38 "— a day's work"
39 Biscayne Bay city
40 "Aida" setting
43 Club cost
45 QB's stats
46 Bounded
47 Shun
48 Beatles beater
49 Cocky
50 Medicine bottle
51 Actress Sommer
56 Youngster
59 Squeezed out the suds
60 Vacation sensation
61 Numbers man?
62 Kansas city
64 Soon
66 Show one's teeth
69 Vane letters
70 Serengeti sahib
71 Cut of meat
72 Blender setting
73 Show one's feelings
74 Bovine bellow
75 "The Ramayana," e.g.
76 Coloratura Pons
80 Neighbor of Niger
81 Man or stallion
82 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange"
84 Shakespearean infinitive
85 Kind of print
86 Factions
87 Owns
90 Leonine Lahr
91 Reasonably balanced
94 See 109 Down
95 China's — Biao
96 Skater
97 Babilonia
97 Amis' "Lucky —"
98 Sound of disapproval
102 Under the — (secretly)
103 Cupid's missile
104 Sierra —
106 Philharmonic section
107 Bleak critique
108 Whirlpool
109 With 94 Down, fragrant container
111 Cornfield critter
112 Only
113 "Puppy Love" singer
114 Gallagher of Oasis
115 Utah city
117 Actor's lunch?
118 Self-esteem
119 Theater sign
120 Word with take or hang
121 Solo of "Star Wars"
122 Coleridge compositior
123 "— Good Cop" ('91 film)

Sudoku

		6			3	8		
2			5				7	
	5			8				9
	7			2			1	
9			8			4		
		3			1			7
		4			5	3		
	3			1			6	
7			2					1

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cover it up

J K I F D A X V H D T Q O M J
H F C Y A H Y C A W U R P N L
J H F S C I T E M S O C D B Z
X V T R Q A R O O M O K I H F
D L B Z P P R Y L V W V T R Q
O N I E S L K I E C I H F P D
C A Y D H A I R P I E C E U Z
X E E E E P U O T S W L I E V
V B U S R P D I A D N A B K R
Q K S A M E G A L F U O M A C
O N T M K S N I A T R U C M T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Band-Aid
Bedspread
Camouflage
Conspiracy

Cosmetics
Cover-up
Curtains
Eye patch

Hairpiece
Lid
Makeup
Tablecloth

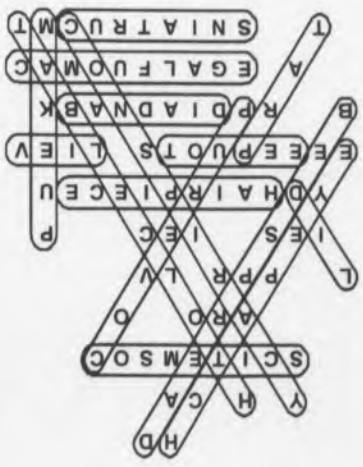
Tarp
Toupee
Veil

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Crossword Solution - In Line



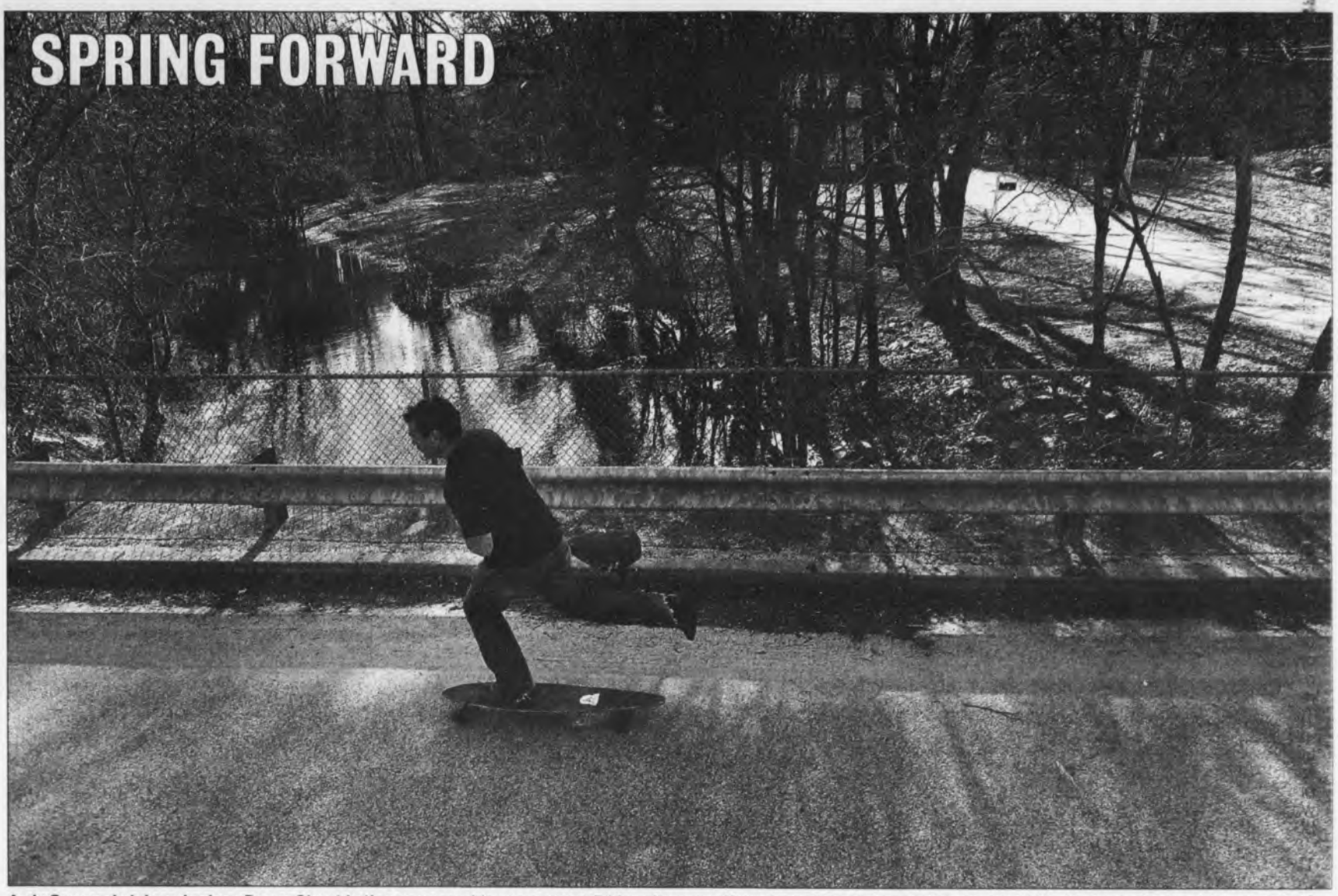
Magic Solution
Cover it up



Sudoku Solution

1	8	5	4	3	2	9	6	7
4	6	7	8	1	9	2	3	5
2	9	3	5	7	6	1	4	8
7	5	2	1	9	4	3	8	6
6	3	4	7	5	8	1	2	9
8	1	9	6	2	3	5	7	4
9	4	6	2	8	1	7	5	3
3	7	1	9	6	5	8	4	2
5	2	8	3	4	7	6	9	1

SPRING FORWARD



Andy Curran skateboards along Doane Street in the warm sunshine on a recent Friday afternoon. If you have some spring photos you would like to share, check out how to submit those on page 8. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

Beechwood Congregational Church will move Sunday Worship Service to a 9:30 start time beginning January 30th. Also, Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). On Sunday, February 20th Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, will visit Beechwood during regular service.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Experience the season of Lent with us.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

From Ash Wednesday (March 9) through Easter (April 24), we are moving through the season of Lent, the time in the life of the Christian faith in which we dedicate special time focusing on how we could live our lives closer to God. Please join us during this holy season!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Night Live Services: at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy. Upcoming services:, May 13, at 7 p.m., and June 10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Fauré Requiem at St. Stephen's

Parishioners at St. Stephen's Church will have a chance to hear something really special at the 10 a.m. service on Palm Sunday, April 17. Music Director Dr. John Whiteside reports that the choirs will sing Requiem by Gabriel Fauré during the service.

Written in the last decade of the 19th century, Fauré's Requiem is a musical setting that consists of seven short movements, each incorporating a different part of the mass. The first movement includes a Kyrie; the second the Offertory; the third a Sanctus. There is also an Agnus Dei and a final setting, the In Paradisum. Whiteside says "since many of these movements match what we use in our service each Sunday, we can perform each part of the Requiem in its appointed place. This will make our service something truly extraordinary."

Palm Sunday is a day that commemorates two events. First is Jesus's joyful entrance into Jerusalem. Second, during the service the Passion Gospel is read.

The Requiem fits both these events. The music, while written for a requiem mass, is composed in a style, which is almost immediately accessible to anyone who hears it.

Palm Sunday services will be held at St. Stephen's on Sunday, April 17 at 8 a.m. with no music, and 10 a.m. with full music. The church is located on the Cohasset Common at 16 Highland Avenue. There is plenty of on street parking, as well as parking in the Town Hall parking lot.

Lecture series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Be Not Afraid: Do Justice, Act Kindly," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, April 14. Bernard Glass man will present a lecture titled "Engaged Buddhism: Applying Insights and Teachings and Meditation Practice to Societal Suffering and Injustice.

The founder of Zen Peacemakers, Glassman, evolved from a traditional Zen Buddhist monastery-model practice to become a proponent of social engagement as a spiritual practice. He is a creative force in western Buddhism, creating new paths, practices, liturgy and organization to serve those who fall between the cracks in society. He will describe how one can apply meditation insights and dharma teachings to situations of social, political, environmental and economic suffering and injustice. A pioneer of Buddhism in the west, he is the founder of Socially Engaged Buddhism and spiritually based Social Entrepreneurship. He will trace the history of Engaged Buddhism from its roots in Vietnam through the Buddhist teacher Thich Nhat Hanh, to the west where it has grown in popularity.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis.
For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

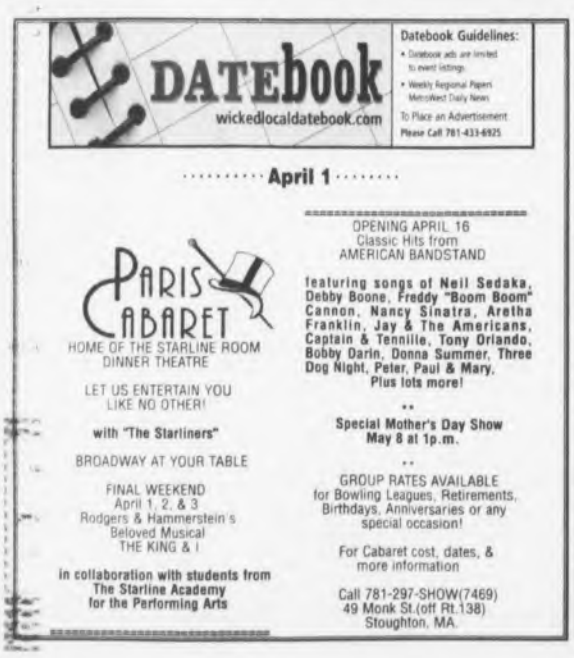
Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

NOW HIRING!
BUSY RV TRANSPORT COMPANY
is in need of
Full-Time Owner-Operators
with 1-Ton diesel pickups.
Truck must be 2002 or newer.
CDL-A Drivers preferred.
Clean driving record. Excellent pay!
Star Fleet Trucking, Inc.
1-877-805-9547
www.starfleettrucking.com







LAW CLASS



Teacher Jack Buckley's Law Class at Cohasset High School poses for a group photo during their visit this week to the Cohasset Police Station. Conducting the tour were: Chief Mark DeLuca, Lt.. Bill Quigley, Sgt. Jeff Treanor, Detective Garrett Hunt, Officer Patrick Kenney, Officer Gregg Hartnett and Dispatcher Harrison Schmidt.
COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE FIRE LOG

Sunday, March 20
7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Monday, March 21
6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** power outage.
6:50 a.m. **Border St.,** public service. Passerby states there is a "beeping" sound coming from inside the house. Noise was from a sewer alarm.
7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** power outage reported by several businesses and Fire Department.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Report traffic light out at MBTA station. MBTA Police notified. MBTA Police request notification when the power returns.
8:30 a.m. **King St.,** annoying phone calls.
9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:26 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a female came into this location and asked to use the bathroom and tried to steal an employee's wallet. The female was caught and fled in a small gray sedan, possibly a BMW. Vehicle headed north on 3A. Information given out to Hingham Police. Female looks about 25-years-old, gray sweatshirt, 5 foot 4 inches, maybe wearing a white hat.
6:47 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location headed toward Hingham. Described as a white Audi running a stop sign. Hingham Police Department notified. Hingham Police out with motor vehicle. Hingham Police state the issue a minor road rage incident.
10:37 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, March 22
6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller states two motor vehicles were broken into overnight.
7:32 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller states the glove box of her motor vehicle was "rifled through." Nothing appears to be missing.
7:56 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. During neighborhood canvas, officer discovered another vehicle gone through.
10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** 209A service. Party was served 209A papers in the lobby.
10:06 p.m. **Deep Run,** noise complaint. Caller reports four or five loud noises, each 5 to 6 seconds apart, coming from location. Caller believes them to be gunshots. Officer reports area appears in order.

Wednesday, March 23
6:35 a.m. **Church St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a red light flashing on both sides of the church. No smoke or fire showing. Key holder reports lights flashing are temperature settings.
7:34 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:32 p.m. **Border St.,** downed lines. Caller reports wire down in the area of the location.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, March 24
1:52 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** noise complaint. Caller, an elderly female, reports she heard a loud bang or smash. Officer reports both units walked through residence with homeowner and everything appeared to be fine. Homeowner will call if there is a problem.
7:29 a.m. **Pond St.,** icy road conditions.
7:51 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle crash at location. Requesting a third unit to block the road. Medics preparing one for transport and checking on three more. A 33-year-old Allston man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding; marked lanes violation.
8:27 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports homeowner and movers are arguing.
9:58 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Missing dog, blonde.
10:55 a.m. **Parking Way,** officer wanted.
11:13 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.
11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a male hit a deer and the deer is dead in the road. This is on the Scituate side. Scituate Police have the call.
12:02 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:30 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:19 p.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Henry Turner Bailey Road,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting assistance for motor vehicle accident. Requesting southbound traffic be diverted at location.

Friday, March 25
6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:14 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint.
11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:35 p.m. **Nichols Road,** officer wanted.
1:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle stored/impounded.
5:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Beach walker reports there are several sewer disks that washed up on shore. Contacted DEP. DEP reported disks are not hazardous. They are advising to put gloves on and put disks in plastic bag and throw away. Officer reports both units on the beach.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property lost. Caller reports while out at above location caller may have lost her purse. Officer en route to check. Officer reports unable to locate wallet.
7:35 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:49 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Caller, an elderly female, reports her fire alarm is going off. Fire command reports detector needs a new battery.
8:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:40 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, March 26
12:03 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire alarm activation. 911 caller states his smoke detector went off after the oil burner gave a "popping sound." He cannot smell oil. Problem with oil burner. Burner has been shut down. Oil company is responding. House has been ventilated.
12:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. Described as a black four-door sedan with one occupant inside. Officer requesting a medical evaluation. One in custody. Arrest: Michael F. Rasmussen, 25, 8 Mercer St., Boston. Charges: Trafficking in over 100 grams cocaine; drug violation near school/park; two counts possess to distribute Class B drug.
12:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports debris in the road at location. Debris is described as gravel. Officer reports no debris in roadway.
5:02 p.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a suspicious motor vehicle parked across from the golf clubhouse. Party sent on his way.
9:22 p.m. **Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller states his yellow Lab named Tucker is lost. Notify caller if found.
10:38 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, March 27
1:39 a.m. 209A violation. Caller states she has an active 209A against the male party. Male party has just called the residence. A 32-year-old Marshfield resident being summonsed on charge of: Violate abuse prevention order.
2:32 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person.
9:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.
11:41 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Calling party reports downstairs apartment has its windows open and there is work being done in that apartment. Sergeant requests the on-call manager be notified. On-call manager to handle.
1:27 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Caller reports a downed cable line. Comcast notified.
1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property recovered. Party into headquarters with a debit card he found outside the ATM. Called credit card company and they will contact the owner.
2:59 p.m. **Grace Drive,** disturbance.
3:33 p.m. **Captain Peirce Road, Scituate,** Fire, outside. Scituate Fire is requesting a line response for a working wood's fire. Box struck, chief notified.
4:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** open door/window. Caller reports an open door in the back of the building.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



United States Air Force Band of Liberty's brass ensemble, Colonial Brass, performs

WHERE: South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham
WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, April 3
INFO: Free and open to the public. www.ssmusic.org
This performance of patriotic songs is appropriate for audiences of all ages. The Colonial Brass utilizes a wide repertoire of music from Bach to Sousa to Miles Davis.



Paul Rishell and Annie Raines at The South Shore Folk Music Club

WHERE: The Beal House of the Unitarian Church, Main St, Route 106, Kingston.
WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, April 2
INFO: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 members and $22 non-members. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.



Cohasset artist Mary St. Sauveur finds inspiration in artist Wayne Thiebeaud.

South Shore Art Center holds Annual Gala, Fools, Fakes & Forgeries

WHERE: Black Rock Country Club, 19 Clubhouse Drive, Hingham
WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, April 2
INFO: Tickets are $100 for members and $125 for non-members. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

'Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 10. Performances held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets $33-35 are available at the box-office. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Walter the Bear joined by Stephen Martin at ChiliHead BBQ 320 W Center St., Route 106 W Bridgewater March 31, 7:30 to 10 p.m. thebearbonesband.blogspot.com

Jimmy Peters at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 31, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Small Time presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. April 1, 2. April 8, 9 and April 16. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets $18. To reserve call 781-826-4878, www.northrivertheatre.com

Multi-media artist Kelley Rugg photography exhibition, Thinking Well: Images for Healing, Contemplative Photography on view at James Library Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell April 1- April 30. Opening Reception April 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Lipstick In Afghanistan author Roberta Gately, First Friday Event, from 7 to 9 p.m. April 1, at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Free. 781-545-5011.

Dance Kaleidoscope presented by Bridgewater State University Dance Company March 31, April 1, and April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Park Ave in Bridgewater. Contact the BSU Box office at 508-531-1321 or boxofficeVM@bridgew.edu for reservations and information.

Meet muralist Karin Gorman at First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. 781-383-6465

The Unicorn Singers will present a program of French sacred music, Requiem of Gabriel Fauré, and three of the poignant Lenten motets of Francis Poulenc on April 1 at 8 p.m. and April 3 at 4 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., South Hingham. Tickets $15 are available at the door Information 781-749-0162, or www.bcc-us.org.

Bye Bye Birdie presented by Holbrook High School at Holbrook Junior/Senior High School, 245 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on April 1, 7 p.m. two shows on April 2, at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket:adults $10; seniors;children $8. 781-767-9687.

Jonathan Edwards performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on April 1. Call for tickets and reservations. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Massachusetts Memory Makers Gather For Scrapbooking Retreat at Clarion Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel and Spa, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, on April 1, 5 p.m. Enjoy 32 hours of scrapbooking. Registration fee is $145. 781-837-0483 or scrapwithstacy@verizon.net for information. Information: 781-837-0483.

Acoustic Duet with Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Dogwatch Pub, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate from 7 to 10 p.m.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano Band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 1, 8 to11 p.m. 617-770-9576.

Tomato Jonez at Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth, on April 1.

Gil Corea at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Spring Rabies Clinic at The Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Cats: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Dogs 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost $10. All dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers. No ferals. 781-545-8709 or kstewart@scituatepolice.org

Atlantic Symphony Masterworks Gala (French connection) April 2, at 8 p.m. Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Tickets: adults $35; seniors $30; students $10. Bring a friend: buy one, get one for half price. Call 781-331-3600 for tickets.

Fine Arts Chorale Fundraiser, "Spring at Last", which was to be held at the Elks Club in Weymouth on April 2, has been canceled.

Art Appraisal Day at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham April 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery Fee: $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated again to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

Photography of Lynne Shackleton Ford and Elizabeth M. Ryan: "Spring Island: A Magical Place" on display in the Clemens Gallery of Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., through April 28 during library hours.

Artists on the Square, First Saturdays, in Hingham Square from noon to 4 p.m., April 2, outside White Magdelena House, 60 South St., where they will paint and sketch on location and offer their artwork for sale. Participating Artists; Franny Andhazy, Joan Brancale, Tori Brega, Sally Dean, Lisa Daria Kennedy, Kelley MacDonald, Jeanne MacFarland, Page Railsback, Mary Sheehan Winn, Paula Villanova. 781-749-0048.

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will hold its annual gala, "Fools, Fakes & Forgeries," at 7 p.m. April 2, at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. Tickets are $100 for members and $125 for non-members. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

The Boston Guitar Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. April 2 in the Hingham Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham.

Land Trust Time Travel Walk at Plymouth River Nature Trail. Join the Hingham Land Conservation Trust for a Spring Walk at 10 a.m. meet at the bottom parking lot at Plymouth River Elementary School. April 2 guide is, Katie Roberts, will lead us in search of clues that reveal the natural mysteries of Hingham's ancient and recent past.

South Shore Genealogical Society April meeting will be a joint meeting with the Plymouth Genealogical Society at the East Bridgewater Public Library, Route 18, 32 Union St., East Bridgewater at 1 p.m. April 2. The featured speaker will be Dave Lambert. Open to the public.

Golden Days of Radio at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, at 2 p.m. April 2, featuring WBZ Radio personality Mel Simons. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Ninth Annual Kayak & Watershed Expo April 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Norwell Middle School. Route 123 Norwell. Admission: $5/adults, Free for kids under 16. Free parking. 781-659-8168 www.nsrwa.org

Meet author Donna Halper for a discussion and signing of "Boston Radio 1920-2010 Images of America Series" from 3 to 5 p.m. April 2, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-741-3319

Spring Organic Gardening Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon April 2. Cost: $12 members, $15 non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org or call Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, will perform a Sonic Fire and Youth concert at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Karidoyanes will give a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $20. 508-747-1622 or www.memorialhall.com

The South Shore Folk Music Club, will hold a concert at 8 p.m. April 2, featuring Paul Rishell and Annie Raines, at The Beal House of the Kingston, Massachusetts Unitarian Church. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 members and $22 non-members. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

DJ Skip Dance Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Gil Corea at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 2, 8 to11 p.m. 617-770-9576.

The Dons at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 2.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Open House at The Weymouth Food Pantry April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the former Immaculate Conception School building at 1189 Commercial Street, East Weymouth. All are welcome.

The Willow Flute Ensemble will give a free performance of classical and folk music at 3 p.m. April 3, in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room, 66 Leavitt St. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be limited to 60.

Canadian pianist Jason Cutmore will perform at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 4 p.m. April 3. Free and open to the public. www.artcomplexorg

Rabies Clinic at Pembroke Animal Hospital, 115 Mattakeesett St., Route 14, Pembroke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 3, Open to all dogs on leashes and cats in carriers. Cost is $12 by cash or check. If you bring prior rabies vaccination history those patients will be eligible for a 3-year booster. All proceeds will be donated to the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. 781-293-5184

South Shore Conservatory will present the United States Air Force Band of Liberty's brass ensemble, the Colonial Brass, in concert at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. All ages. Free and open to the public. www.sscmusic.org.

Glenn Lauzon Benefit, 2 to 8 p.m. April 3, at Pembroke Knights of Columbus, 48 Schoosett St. Pembroke. Blind Ambition will be playing along with Eva Braun, Anika Scribbling, Section 8, Whammy Bars, Full Circle, Reverse Curve, many guest singers and Glenn's band, Severence. Tickets $20 can be purchased in advance and at the door. www.severencetheband.com/fr_benefitforglenn.cfm

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Bay Players hold auditions for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" directed by Lance Norris at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, April 4 and 6, at 7 p.m. Callbacks (if needed) - April 7. Performance dates: June 17, 18, 24, 25. www.bayplayers.org

Perennial Gardeners of the South Shore will meet April 4, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Social at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m. Catherine Felton will speak on "Editing the Mature Garden" Meetings are open to the public. www.perennialgardeners.org.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore monthly meeting at 7 p.m. April 4, at Grove Manor, Glen building, Braintree. Guest speaker Honorable Luigi Munno. 617-842-4222. dcandelieri@verizon.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 28, 7:30 to 9 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Digital Photography and Art Discussion at 7 p.m. April 4, at The New Art Forum of Kingston. The Yankee Yellow Barn at 228 Main Street in Kingston. Guest speakers: local artists and photographers Gerry Rosing and Peter Baird. The topics will include Digital Photography Technique, Photo Printing issues as well as Alternative Digital Practices. Free and all are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Artist Alexander Korman exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, through April 17.

Nantucket Basket Workshops at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Classes start in April and include five sessions starting Tuesday, April 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sign-up, at 781-659-2559, www@ssnsc.org

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on April 5, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Stroke Support Group meets first Wednesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Christine's Church children's room, Route 3A Marshfield. Open to family members. Nancy Corbo: 617-640-4734.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Caroline Kennedy will be signing copies of her new edited collection of poetry, She Walks in Beauty: A Woman's Journey Through Poems, after readings by local poets. April 7, at 4:20 p.m. in the pavilion at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Healthier Agriculture program, sponsored by Marshfield Agricultural Commission, at 7 p.m. April 7, Seth Ventress Building at 76 South River St., Marshfield with Paul F. Split. Pre-registration is appreciated but not required. Either e-mail SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net or call 781-837-1433.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD monthly support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 7, in the Fearing Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

Flydown Unleashed at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Paul Bamber at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 7, 8 to11 p.m. 617-770-9576.

The Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 7.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Small Time presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. March 26, April 1, 2, April 8, 9 and April 16. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets $18. To reserve call 781-826-4878, www.northrivertheatre.com

'Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 10. Performances held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets $33-35 are available at the box-office. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

J. Place Band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 8, 8 to11 p.m. 617-770-9576.

Young Neal/ Dave Howard at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 7.

DJ Skip Spring Fling Dance, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, April 8, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 617-471-3511, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Element 78 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.





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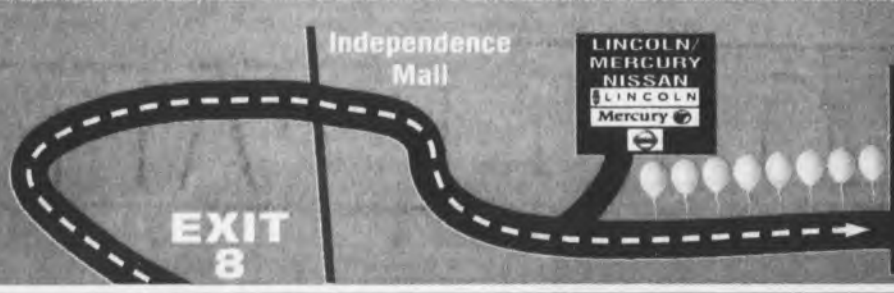
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GateHouse Media
New England

Regional dispatch on horizon

Center could open in late summer, officials say

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

It looks like change is coming to the public safety dispatch center.

The targeted opening of the regional emergency communications center (RECC) in Hingham is August.

The build-out of the center, which is housed in Hingham Town Hall, is about 98 percent complete, Fire Chief Bob Silvia said. But, the technology that comes with the RECC is still being gathered and finalized.

"We still in the process of designing different aspects of the department," Silvia said at the Selectmen's meeting on March 29. "No one a year ago thought the technology piece would be as labor intensive as it is."

Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hull agreed to establish a regional dispatch center last year. The signing of the inter-municipal agreement was the culmination of two years of talks between each town's town manager/administrator, fire and police chiefs.

The public safety leaders and previous town manager have said the regional dispatch center would save the towns money, find efficiency, and provide a better service to the citizens of the four towns.

State grants, which total more than $3 million, will pay for the capital

SEE DISPATCH, 5

SPRING IN HIS STEP



Matthew Finnegan, 6, of Cohasset hops over hurdles while working out in the Recreation Department's Strong Boys program for boys in kindergarten to second grade on the common on a recent Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Turbine lawsuit

Abutters want decision overturned

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

When the Cohasset Planning Board members cast their votes unanimously in favor of special permit for a wind turbine on Turkey Hill several members said it was almost assured their decision would be appealed.

Just 18 days after the board's decision was filed came a Boston Land Court suit: the Golden Living nursing home, located less than 1000 feet from the proposed turbine site, and the owners of four Hingham residences have joined forces to seek an annulment of the decision.

The controversial project, which was the subject of several heated public hearings, was brought forward by the Trustees of Reservations and is the first wind turbine project to garner a special permit in Cohasset.

The Planning Board approved a single wind turbine at the height of 410-feet (including the height of the blades) to be built in the northwest corner of Cohasset close to the Hingham line on land owned by the Trustees of Reservations. The 1.8-megawatt turbine is projected to produce enough energy to power all the Trustees

SEE LAWSUIT, 11

Interim superintendent needed

Schools to appoint internal candidate

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

As of April 1 the Cohasset Schools were without a superintendent.

Superintendent Denise Walsh resigned from her position as of that date, and the new superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, is not starting until July 1 leaving the district without a clear leader for three months.

To fill the void, on Wednesday night the School Committee discussed several options available to them.

Before the meeting, School Committee chair Helene Lieb spoke with school business manager Dave DeGennaro about taking on the position going as far as discussing a potential stipend. But, while the other school committee mem-

SEE INTERIM, 10

PROJECT UPDATE By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Meeting House Pond's new look

What is it
One of the Cohasset's landmarks is in better shape than it has been in decades. This spring the iconic Meeting House Pond on the Common completed its makeover, thanks to community preservation funding.

History
The project has been years in the making. It was the fall of 2009 when Beechwood Street resident Merle Brown came forward as a private citizen to seek community preservation support for the project. He would return to seek funding three times over the next two years. The project ultimately received $275,000 in community preservation funding from voters at Town Meeting.

What's new
The renovation created a system where water can be re-circulated through the fountain. Previously the pond was fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls were incorporated to limit the waste of water. The former four-foot wide sidewalk was extended an additional foot to accommodate a new retaining wall. A new clay bottom was added. Disheveled concrete stairs were replaced with an ADA-compliant ramp for increased accessibility.

Thanks to taxpayers
A bronze plaque on a native pudding rock will be placed near the pond to commemorate the support the project received from the citizens of the town and community preservation. "This gem of Cohasset should last many years for the townspeople and visitors alike to enjoy," said Merle Brown.

Celebrate
A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at Meetinghouse Pond on the Common on Saturday, April 16 at 10a.m. Over the years, the pond on the common has been called by many names and almost never by its true, historical name. "Hopefully now people won't be calling it Common Pond, duck pond or frog pond, now they'll call it Meeting House Pond," Brown said with a laugh.

Curious about something going on in town? Send an e-mail to nwhite@wickedlocal.com or call 781-741-2935.



Meeting House Pond has a new, wider sidewalk and increased accessibility. The iconic fountain will be turned on next week. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

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PICTURE THIS

Ginni Froio



The Mariner caught up with Ginni Froio, event chairman for Saturday's Cohasset Education Foundation Luau and CEF board member, at the Cohasset Golf Club this week where the Luau will be held. For more about the Luau, see page 8. PHOTO/MARY FORD

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Name: Ginni (Virginia) Froio.

Occupation: Chauffeur, cook, event planner, maid.

Best day of your life: My boys' birthdays and the day my husband came home from deployment.

Best vacation: Sutton Island, Maine....every summer!

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Mallomars and Ruffles chips with onion dip.

Best book: "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte.

Best movie: The Jerk" and "Airplane."

Best TV show: "Modern Family" and "Mad Men."

Favorite song: "Just you and I" (my wedding song).

Pet peeve: Long lines.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: I accidentally showed Mary Tyler Moore episodes at a business presentation instead of advertising proposals.

Fun fact: I met my husband at the Deer Hill School in fourth grade.

Goal: A lucrative Luau this Saturday night for the CEF.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather on my Mother's side....never met him.

Biggest worry: College tuitions.

Best part of Cohasset: The people, the ocean.

Help out Cohasset Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry has a constant need for pantry items. Almost as soon as food and supplies come in, they go out. See below for a list of the most needed items at this time.

The volunteers at the food pantry are gearing up to distribute Easter boxes to their clients.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Needed items include coffee, regular ground and instant, juice, juice cartons, canned fruit with Splenda, canned white potatoes, spaghetti sauce, mayonnaise, mustard, relish, tuna, mac and cheese, crackers (Saltines and Ritz), cookies and school size snacks, corned beef hash, beef stew, sugar, Splenda, pancake mix, maple syrup, brownie mix, cold cereals, laundry and dish detergent, deodorant, bar soap, toothpaste and cleaning supplies

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	2:11	9.20 ft	2:44	8.32 ft	8:26	0.24 ft	8:37	1.04 ft	6:16	7:15
Friday	08	2:51	9.11 ft	3:26	8.12 ft	9:09	0.39 ft	9:20	1.21 ft	6:14	7:16
Saturday	09	3:34	9.00 ft	4:13	7.96 ft	9:55	0.54 ft	10:08	1.34 ft	6:12	7:17
Sunday	10	4:23	8.91 ft	5:05	7.90 ft	10:46	0.64 ft	11:01	1.39 ft	6:11	7:18
Monday	11	5:18	8.88 ft	6:01	7.99 ft	11:41	0.65 ft	11:59	0.53 ft	6:09	7:19
Tuesday	12	6:17	8.94 ft	7:00	8.28 ft	12:39	0.53 ft			6:07	7:20
Wednesday	13	7:19	9.12 ft	7:58	8.77 ft	1:01	0.98 ft	1:38	0.27 ft	6:06	7:22
Thursday	14	8:20	9.41 ft	8:54	9.39 ft	2:02	0.48 ft	2:35	-0.09 ft	6:04	7:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OSGOOD STEM LAB

Check out a photo gallery of students in the STEM lab.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log

SIGNS OF SPRING?

Send us your photos of crocuses, songbirds and sports practices.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Police arrest suspect in attempted robbery
- A Race by the Sea celebrates 35 years
- Police: Car break-ins in the Common area
- Police make major cocaine seizure
- Cohasset Tri tweaked to lessen impacts on town

BRIEFLY

RTF closed for Easter Holiday

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 24 in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 27.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Street sweeping schedule noted

The following is a street sweeping schedule that has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route, which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.
2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.
3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. For more information, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

POLICE BEAT

Left-turn factor in two collisions

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• At 12:34 p.m. on Friday (April 1), a 2000 Saturn SL2, operated by a 46-year-old Weymouth woman, was heading north on Route 3A by Stop & Shop when a 2008 Toyota Solara, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate woman attempted to turn left into Stop & Shop cutting in front of the Saturn, causing a collision.

The Scituate woman was cited for failure to grant right of way. The Weymouth woman was transported to the hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries. Both vehicles were towed.

• At 12:01 p.m. on Saturday (April 2), a 2007 Nissan Quest, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset man, was headed south on Route 3A by Beechwood Street, when he attempted to make a left onto Beechwood Street cutting in front of a 2006 Saab 95, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man, causing a collision. There were no injuries; the 20-year-old was cited for failure to grant the right of way. Both vehicles were towed

Expired license

At 2:24 p.m. on Monday (March 28), police pulled over a 77-year-old Scituate woman in a 2001 Nissan Maxima on Sohier Street for traveling 40 mph in a 20 mph school zone. The woman was unable to produce a valid license; her license had expired on her birthday in November. She is being summonsed to court on the charge of unlicensed operation and speeding. Her car was towed and a friend gave her a ride home, police said.

Car break-in

A 71-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Tuesday (March 29) that her 1998 Audi A4 was entered sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday (March 27). Taken were one pair of prescription sunglasses; binoculars; a Swiss Army Knife; and a pocket-sized Bible. The car was unlocked. The incident is under investigation.

Sick child

A 53-year-old Cohasset man, who was transporting a sick child to the hospital, was let go with a verbal warning after being stopped last Tuesday (March 29) at about 9:51 p.m. at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street on a witness report of erratic driving, tailgating and speeding.

Windshield

A 61-year-old Cohasset man reported that a golf-ball-sized rock hit his windshield at about 7:43 a.m. on Friday (April 1) about 300 feet from the ball fields on North Main Street. Police said the car was not damaged; they checked the area but think the incident may have been weather-related in that an object may have come out of a tree and hit the car. Weather was inclement last Friday.

Marijuana

At 6:26 a.m. on Saturday (April 2), an officer on radar patrol pulled over a black Jeep, operated by a 26-year-old Weymouth man, on Route 3A and Beechwood for traveling 50 in a 35 mph zone. The officer could smell raw marijuana coming from the Jeep and saw some of the drug in plain view. A search was conducted and police seized less than one ounce of marijuana. The Weymouth man as issued a civil citation for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and he was also issued a speeding ticket.

Warning

A 17-year-old Cohasset teen in a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stopped a given a verbal warning for speeding a failure to keep right at about 3:38 p.m. on Sunday (April 3) on Pond Street after a caller reported seeing the Jeep weaving all over the road on Route 3A.

Liquor license hearing slated

Village Wine & Spirits under scrutiny

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted to hold a liquor license hearing over an alleged license violation at the Village Wine and Spirits, located at 27 South Main St.

The alleged violation stems from an incident on Tuesday, March 8. An officer on patrol saw a man staggering down Elm Street carrying a 12-pack of beer. According to the officer, the man was visibly intoxicated. While an officer was speaking with the man, he fell to the ground and hit his head. EMTs responded to the scene and he was taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Further investigation by officers revealed the 12-pack of beer as well as six vodka nips had been recently purchased at the Village Wine & Spirits.

The sale of the alcohol to an intoxicated person is a violation of the liquor license.

In a memo to the Selectmen, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said this is the first offense for the license holder and in the past Cohasset Police have recommended warnings for first offenses. However, as the town's licensing authority, it is up to the selectmen to determine appropriate action after hearing from all sides.

In the memo, DeLuca suggested issuing a warning and giving employees additional training to avoid future incidents.

The Selectmen had little debate on whether to hold the hearing before taking a unanimous vote.

"Let's have a hearing, hear all sides and make a determination," Selectman Fred Koed said.

At a liquor license hearing the Selectmen will give both the license holder and the police a chance to present their sides of the incident. The time and date of the hearing has yet to be set.

Hold-up try at Tedeschi's

On Sunday, April 3, at about 6:40 a.m., Cohasset Police Officers were called to Tedeschi's Food Mart, on South Main Street in Cohasset Village, for a report of an attempted hold-up. The victim in this case, who owns the store, called 911 and stated that a white male with a black hat and green coat, who was wielding a carpenters hammer, just attempted to rob his store. The victim stated that he refused to give the robber any cash and the robber subsequently fled the scene.

Cohasset Officers responding to the store located the suspect approximately 1/8 of a mile from the scene. The suspect, who has been identified as Caleb D. Slotnick, 37 years of age, from 190 South Main St., Cohasset, was arrested at gunpoint by Officers Paul Wilson and Daniel Williams.

Slotnick is being held at the Cohasset Police station on $25,000 cash bail. He was arraigned in Quincy District Court on the following charges:

1. Attempting to commit a crime (armed robbery)
2. Armed assault with the intent to rob
3. Assault by means of a dangerous weapon (hammer)
4. Threatening to commit a crime

Police said Slotnick is being held in county jail pending a psychological evalution.

Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley said that he was happy with the outcome in this case because nobody was hurt, but recommended that victims of robberies should always try to comply with the suspect's orders, especially if they are armed.

Jewelry suspect arrested, charged

On March 9 patrol officers from the Cohasset Police Department responded to an Ash Street address to take a report of larceny of jewelry. Officers spoke with a female resident that reported that her diamond engagement ring, along with a diamond pendant, were missing from her jewelry box. The combined value of the jewelry was over $7400.

The case was turned over to Cohasset detectives who began to look into the theft. Through investigation, detectives were able to determine that the only strangers that had access to the home during the time of the theft were a neighbor and his girlfriend. Detectives interviewed both, who categorically denied any knowledge of the missing jewelry, police said.

Detectives, armed with descriptions of the stolen jewelry, canvassed dozens of pawnshops throughout the area. On March 31, Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon received a telephone call from a pawnshop owner in Boston. The pawnshop owner told the Lennon that he might have purchased the jewelry from a Cohasset woman days before.

Detectives brought the alledged victim of the theft to the pawnshop in Boston where she positively identified the jewelry as hers. Detectives viewed surveillance video from the pawnshop that recorded Danielle L. Schiavo, 30, of 32 Ash Street, Cohasset, selling her neighbor's stolen diamond ring and pendant to the pawnshop.

Schiavo was called to Cohasset Police Headquarters for a follow-up interview on April 4. When confronted by detectives with the evidence, Schiavo provided a written confession regarding the theft and she was arrested. She was arraigned at Quincy District Court on Tuesday, April 5, on the following felony charges: larceny from a building; and larceny over $250.

Schiavo was released by the court on personal recognizance and will appear back in Quincy District Court at a later date for a pre-trial conference.

Cohasset Chief of Police Mark DeLuca said, "This case illustrates the extreme commitment and high level of determination that our detectives have."

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the month of March

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Larsen, 130, King St., repair damage to MaryLou's caused by car accident, $5,500; Park, 85, Atlantic Ave., replace roofing, skylights; renovate kitchen, two existing bathrooms; install new bathrooms in existing finished basement, $100,000; Begley, 455, Beechwood St., construct 14-foot by 20-foot garage/shed to replace existing. No utilities, no living space, $15,300;

Town of Cohasset, 40, Parker Ave., interior and exterior repairs, $24,725; Vanderweil, 390, Jerusalem Rd., new home to replace demolished, $1,100,000; King, 181, Atlantic Ave., window seat bump out in kitchen, $7,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175, Lamberts Lane, two seasonal bathrooms as per plans, $70,000;

Jones, 80, Summer St., 11 sq. sidewalling and repair trim, $5,000; Woolley, 28, Hillside Dr., construct deck off rear of house, $2,300; Anderson, 25, Sanctuary Pond Rd., replace rotted trim and wood on deck. Replace screen on porch with windows, $4,800; DeLong, 618, Jerusalem Rd., 26-foot by 24-foot garage, $20,000; Rattenbury, 29, Aaron River Rd., demo and rebuild existing sunrm, $26,000; Minot, 42, Nichols Rd., bathroom renovation, replace one slider, six windows, $40,000;

Smith, 520, Jerusalem Rd., replace five windows, no structural, $8,035; Wipf, 3, Ripley Rd., I/G Pool, $30,000; Tiryaki, 21-C, So. Main St., 3.3 sq.ft. replacement hanging sign, $200; Ross, 720, Jerusalem Rd., 26 sq. sidewalling, $16,000; Nethercote, 25, Heritage Lane, new single family residence, $550,000; Hughes, 144, Beach St., interior remodel, and 150 square foot addition to kitchen area, $490,000.

Brush chipping day is April 16

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, April 16, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 5-inches in diameter.

No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds.

No contractors.



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NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT UPDATE

Still time to order flag of honor



Past National Commander of the American Legion Jake Comer speaks during the dedication of last year's Healing Field at Cohasset Harbor. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

WHAT:
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

WHEN:
For the fifth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 4th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

All proceeds will go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

'Permitted projections'

Planning and ZBA at odds over zoning amendment

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In Cohasset, if you want to make a minor cosmetic change to the front of your home, such as a bay window to your living room, you may not be able to without a trip to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

At the upcoming Annual Town Meeting the Planning Board is looking to change that situation by adding a definition of "permitted projections" to the zoning bylaws.

But, after several rounds of review, the bylaw amendment may be sent back for further revision. While Planning Board member Clark Brewer said the amendment is a minor one and mirrors similar bylaws in similar towns, the Zoning Board of Appeals feels it needs more review and more precise language.

The amendment would create the opportunity to add minor architectural details beyond the main building wall, such as eaves, bay windows, balconies, and chimneys, within the zoning setbacks without the need to seek Zoning Board relief.

"This definition is conspicuously absent from the bylaws," said Brewer. Brewer, who is an architect by trade, said homeowners get discouraged from improving their homes if they need to go before the zoning board. Other Massachusetts towns, including Hingham, have a similar bylaw.

"Right now, homeowners are putting these things in and hoping they don't get caught. It's not a good position to put residents in," Brewer said.

Building inspector Bob Egan admitted over the years he has taken notice of a new bay window in a home that jets out into the setback, but has not taken any action.

"What is being proposed (in the bylaw) are things that someone should be able to do with confidence," Egan said.

Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Woody Chittick said it was "with regret" his board voted unanimously against the article.

"If a bylaw should be changed it should be done with very precise language," Chittick said. The current language of the bylaw makes no distinction between buildings that conform with zoning and building that don't conform with zoning or any distinction between front, rear and side setbacks.

Chittick was concerned the bylaw allowed for little oversight, "I'm worried about certain people who may try to game the system."

He suggested a possible solution could be to make the permitted projections allowable with a special permit. But, he said the bylaw needed a thorough review and a convening of the zoning advisory committee.

"If we allow homeowners to make these changes as of right there's no scrutiny," Chittick said.

While the zoning board agreed with the intention of the bylaw, Chittick said there was too much vagueness in the current language.

"We're not anti-intention, we're anti-vague language," Chittick said.

After hearing both sides of the issue, the selectmen weren't convinced the amendment was ready for the primetime.

"My concern is zoning articles can be contested on the floor of town meeting. The littlest thing can lead to hours of long discussion," Quigley said.

Selectman Fred Koed said it's important with zoning articles to have all major boards that deal with planning issues on the same page.

"In the past when the zoning advisory committee has vetted a bylaw, (the town) ends up with a better product," Koed said.

The selectmen decided to wait on their recommendation. Brewer said he would bring the board's input back to the Planning Board.

A majority of the Planning Board voted to recommend approval of the article, but Brewer said they would revisit the issue.

The Planning Board could seek the input of the zoning advisory committee, which includes members of the zoning board of appeals, and come forward with a new amendment at a future town meeting.

Stuart Ivimey resigns from the CPC

Stuart Ivimey, the town's first and only chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, intends to resign from his post. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley announced the resignation at Tuesday's Selectmen meeting.

Ivimey has served as the chair of the Community Preservation Committee, a Selectmen appointed board, since the committee's inception. The town adopted the Community Preservation Act in 2001.

"I've enjoyed being part of the committee and believe we have done a lot of good work around town," Ivimey said in a phone interview. "I will miss serving in this capacity but, it has become too difficult with increased demands on my time. I look forward to assisting in any way I can (in the transition)."

Ivimey is also a member of the Planning Board; he intends to continue serving on that board.

With this resignation, which will take effect after this Town Meeting cycle, the town will be looking for a citizen-at-large to serve on the Community Preservation Committee. Interested citizens should send an e-mail explaining their interest and skills to the Selectmen's office at Town Hall.

Input wanted on next town manager

The search for a new town manager is underway.

A Town Manager screening committee has been formed and has met twice to discuss the process with the town's search consultant, Groux and Associates. South Main Street resident Michael Milanoski was named the chair of the screening committee. The deadline for applications from interested candidates is Friday, April 15. Milanoski said the town has received applications from over 60 candidates thus far.

This past Monday evening the screening committee held a public comment period for residents to provide input on what kind of town manager they are looking for. Written comments are still being accepted until April 20.

"The purpose of the stakeholder pubic comment period is to allow vested groups (citizens, town employees, and other officials that interact with the town manager on different levels) the opportunity to provide input on skill sets/qualities they think are important for the (screening) committee to consider in recommending their slate of candidates to the Board of Selectmen for the new town manager," Milanoski said.

All written comments from the public should be submitted by Wednesday, April 20. Written comments can be submitted by e-mail to the town manager's office at Town Hall or directly to town's search consultant, Thomas Groux at tgroux@comcast.net.

The committee intends to have a recommendation of finalists by the first week in June. Interim town manager Steve Lombard can stay on with the town until the end of June.

Spring Open House
&
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Fire protection officer position in budget

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

This year's proposed budget for the fire department includes a new captain position that would serve as the town's fire protection officer.

All the area towns, with the exception of Norwell, already have a dedicated fire protection officer, Fire Chief Robert Silvia said.

"Our neighboring towns have someone with the technical expertise to do these very technical inspections," Silvia said in a recent phone interview.

While Cohasset has someone in the department with the technical expertise, he does not have the time needed to properly do the job. The new full-time position was negotiated into the union contract during the last negotiation process.

Silvia hopes to offset the increased cost associated with the position by incorporating a fee structure and through overtime savings.

Captain Mark Trask has served as the fire protection officer for 27 years and Silvia said several other firefighters would be trained for the position.

The creation of a new full-time position adds a line item of $68,319, plus health insurance, but does away with the overtime line item previously associated with the fire protection role yielding a savings of about $20,000. The fire protection officer is a fourth captain position.

The fire protection officer's primary responsibilities include fire code enforcement, such as state mandated inspections, and plan review for proposed buildings. The person will be a fixture at the Planning Board and zoning board meetings, as well as work closely with the building inspector.

Silvia aims to further offset the cost of the new position through the establishment of fees associated with the review of plan sets. Other towns with fire protection officers have a per square foot cost to go with the review of plan sets for compliance with fire safety, Silvia said.

At the March 22 Board of Selectmen's meeting Silvia said the town would charge $75 per 3000 square feet of building to issue a fire protection permit. The fee is broken down into three parts at $25 each (plan review of fire sprinklers, rough inspection of fire sprinklers and final sprinkler inspection). Inspection fees will not be charges for buildings less than 500 square feet.

"With the advent of projects like Avalon and Cook Estate, the fire protection officer is getting busier and busier."
– Fire Chief Robert Silvia

"We're not looking to gouge anybody, we're just looking to cover our costs," Silvia said.

The currently underway Avalon project is bringing 220 new apartment units to the town, and the fire department expects to collect $10,875 in fire inspection fees from that project alone.

"With the advent of projects like Avalon and Cook Estate the fire protection officer is getting busier and busier," Silvia told the Advisory Committee at a meeting during the budget review process.

Currently, the fire protection officer works one day a week, eight hours a day and is paid at an overtime rate to do so.

The officer will also serve as an ambassador to the school district as the department's SAFE (student awareness of fire education) officer.

"This will be a very, very busy person," Silvia said.

Installing a fire prevention officer in the department has been one of the Silvia's goals since being named chief.

"I really think the benefits of this position will outweigh the increase in cost. It will be money incredibly well spent and moreover we are a little behind the eight ball," Silvia said.

At the March 29 Board of Selectmen meeting, Selectman Lee Jenkins said the creation of a new position within the fire department should have been aired before the board and in the public.

DISPATCH

Continued from 1

costs to design and build the center. Further, because the state favors a regional approach, more annual grants, nearly quadruple what the towns receive now, are expected as well.

With the opening of the regional dispatch center, which is expected to be sometime in August 2011, fire and police dispatch will no longer come from the Cohasset Police Station. All 9-1-1 and emergency calls from all four towns will be fielded at through the RECC in Hingham. It's unclear how business calls to the police station will be handled.

Hingham will be the first town to begin using the RECC, and then, after working out any kinks, the other towns will make the switch one at a time.

"We have to be 100 percent sure it works and works properly — we can't have it any other way," Silvia said. Both Cohasset's and Hull's switch have a layer of complexity because they are rolling over to a new radio system at the same time.

The RECC is being built with possibility of expansion and incorporation of other town's dispatch services.

One of the big questions with regional dispatch is if and how the Cohasset Police Station will be manned during the overnight shift. Right now, the dispatcher is typically the only person in the station during the overnight hours.

In a phone interview, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said he is still developing potential options.

There are currently six full-time dispatchers. A seniority list compiled of all four towns dispatchers was developed to determine who would retain their job when the new dispatch center opens. DeLuca said in a phone interview three of Cohasset six full-time dispatchers are likely to move over to the RECC.

At the Selectmen's meeting this week, interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said he needs to sit down with the other town managers and figure out what the new regional dispatch center is going to cost the town in fiscal 2012.

"I don't have the exact numbers on what the cost might be," Lombard said. In the fiscal 2012 budget going to town meeting he has allocated $160,000 for the regional dispatch. The funds were taken out of the dispatch line item in the police department budget.

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AROUND TOWN

Road race kudos to one and all



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi everyone. How is Cohasset doing? I wanted to congratulate all who ran the Road Race last weekend as well as say huge congratulations to all who worked, volunteered and put together another successful race. Always amazing to me how well it all is done. It is so nice to see the "Spring" that is now appearing in everyone's steps now that the season is finally peeking out from under all of winters snow. A lot to share in this week's column so here we go.

Jazz night

I am so excited to share this piece of news and entertainment with you all. I know that sports are very important in our town and that all of our student athletes are awesome. I also know that many, many of our community members, both young and old are also awesome as they share and value what they do with the arts including theater, drama, singing and band, graphic art, photography and, well you get the idea. Everyone is special and here is an event that is going to be so wonderful for all to attend. It is called, "Jazz Through The Ages" and is happening next Wednesday, April 13th at 7 pm in the CHS auditorium.

Grab your family, call some friends and come celebrate and enjoy the journey as the month of April is Jazz Appreciation Month. From New Orleans to the New Ages, join us on a journey through Jazz, guided by the CMHS jazz musicians. Live on stage, the Middle and High School jazz ensembles will perform a variety of tunes from the past 10 decades. Come hear the classics....a live jam session and some new composition along with a multi-media presentation of videos, sounds, lights and live music! Tickets are $5 at the door for adults and students are free.

Box office

Another event that shows how close we are to the warm, musical and entertaining season of Summer. The South Shore Music Circus box office in Cohasset opens for the season on Saturday, April 16 at noon. Starting April 16th, the box office will be open daily from noon until 6 pm for in-person sales. The Music Circus box office opening day celebration will feature complimentary Dunkin' Donuts coffee & donuts, courtesy of the Music Circus, complimentary bottled water, courtesy of Tedeschi's Food Shops, live music by Katrin, Taste of Cohasset: food sampling by; 5 South Main, Mangia Neopolitan Pizza, Bia Bistro and others, a display of the Music Circus through the years by the Cohasset Historical Society, appearances by artists-in-residence at the South Shore Art Center, WATD broadcasting live, WPLM broadcasting live, a visit by Boston Music Spotlight, and enter-to-win contests with prizes from Cohasset Chamber businesses. For concert updates and new show announcements, visit the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org.



Dana Hermanson and his Boxer pup, Abby, watch for runner Emily Wadsworth as she runs along the route in the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea. For more on Sunday's race, see sports.
PHOTO/ LAURA SINCLAIR

Cookies

Mmmm, mmmmm, mmmm, COOKIES! Girl Scout troop #74029 will be holding a cookie sale tomorrow, Saturday April 9th from 12-4pm at Stop and Shop in Cohasset. Come buy a few boxes and show your support!

Shelter

The Scituate Animal Shelter is holding a huge yard sale both Saturday and Sunday this weekend from 9-3 on Saturday and 10-1 on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Scituate on Route 3A. Thousands of items featuring books, collectables, household items, holiday decor, children's toys and more. Admission: $1 suggested donation. More information call (781) 544-4533.

Relay

Here is a "Save The Date" for everyone to put in the date books. This year's Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull will be held at Cohasset High School June 24th and June 25th from 3 pm Friday until 10am on Saturday. This year's theme is the "Carnival of Hope" with tons of food, games, entertainment and and fun for the whole family. This is a wonderful way for anyone to become involved in the Relay for Cancer and you can join or start a team to show your support. For more information, contact Jen Lord at jennifer_quinn_99@yahoo.com or Courtney Finn at courtney.finn@yahoo.com. Put it in that date book and we will see you there!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Tracking your roots

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Genealogist Michael Brophy - Friday, April 29, 10:30am. Michael Brophy, professional genealogist, will give a workshop on how to search for ancestors using HeritageQuest and Ancestry.com. Free. All are welcome.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Protect Your PC from Security Threats - Tuesday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn about harmful computer threats such as spyware, bots, phishing, keyloggers, rootkits and more, and how to minimize the risk. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Email Workshop - Wednesday, April 13, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.. Learn the advantages of emailing family and friends and understand basic internet safety in this hands-on workshop. Limited seating. Free. Call the reference librarian to register.

Barnes & Noble Nook - The library has two Barnes and Noble Nook e-readers available to loan to Cohasset residents who want to try downloading books from the Overdrive catalog. The Nook e-reader is a portable handheld device compatible with Overdrive's format. Cohasset residents may download exclusive content to the device with their library cards. For more information contact reference librarian Gayle Walsh.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" on Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together - Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme related programs. Join us as we discuss the book on Wednesday, April 27 at 10 a.m.; see the documentary film "Into the Deep" on Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m.; learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley on Friday, May 13, at 2 p.m.; and don't forget to pick up your tickets to hear author Nathaniel Philbrick talk about his books on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "Come Undone" Thursday, April 28, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Snapshot Day at the Library - On Wednesday, April 13, Massachusetts libraries will join libraries across the nation to provide a snapshot of what happens in the day in the life of libraries. How many books are checked out? How many people receive help finding a job? Doing their taxes? Doing their homework? During Snapshot Day libraries will collect data and photos that help demonstrate the value of libraries and raise public awareness that libraries are busier than ever. Stop by and be counted!

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Learn about foreign policy in the Great Decisions Discussion Group, which will meet beginning April 25. This weekly discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Monday, for eight weeks and will foster critical thinking through weekly readings. Join the group by registering with the reference librarian. Seating is limited. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

April Vacation Family Movie -Thursday, April 21, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting Room from 6 to 7:40 p.m. for the movie, "Megamind" rated PG. Animated Feature Voices by: Will Ferrell, Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill DreamWorks Animation; Directed by Tom McGrath Rated PG; 96 minutes; 2010 After super-villain Megamind kills his good-guy nemesis, Metro Man, he becomes bored since there is no one left to fight. He creates a new foe, Titan , who, instead of using his powers for good, sets out to destroy the world, positioning Megamind to save the day for the first time in his life. Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

MamaSteph Moving to Thursdays in May - 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, April 11, and Thursday April 28 and May 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2011. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time - 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, *April 12, 19 and 26 and Tuesday, May 3, 10, and 17.*

Drop In Crafts will be held in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, and Monday, April 25 and Monday, May 2, 9, 16. Each week three crafts will be available for children to make. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

CRT children's book selections – "The Dory Story" and "Burt Dow," "Deep Water Man," on the display shelves in the Children's Room. Also on display will be fiction and non-fiction books on whales, whaling, and whale ports.

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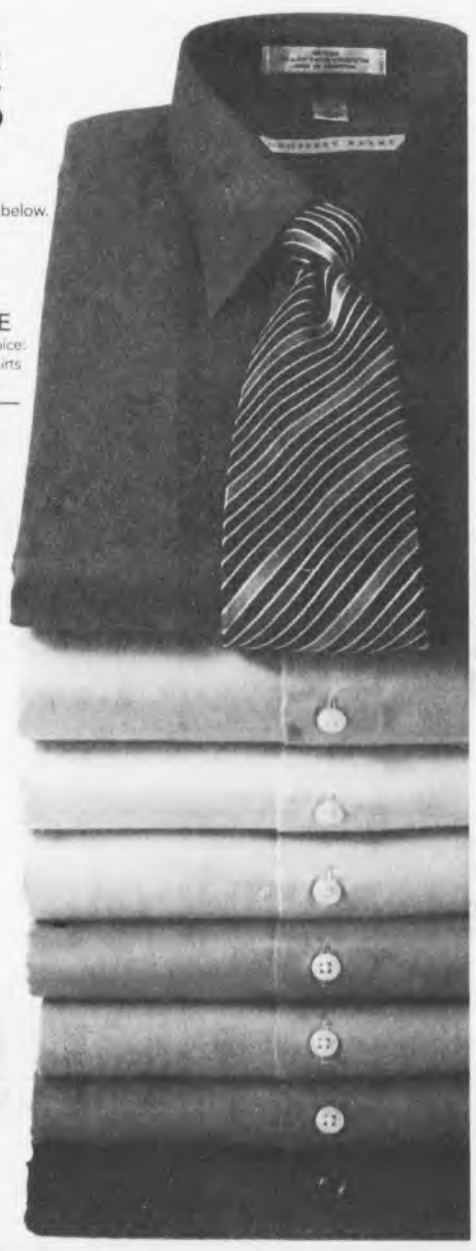
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On May 5, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is launching its "Four Seasons in the Garden" Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Cottage. COURTESY PHOTO

Four Seasons in the Garden Tour

Have you ever thought: "That house has attractive landscaping. I wish I could see its rear garden?" Here is your opportunity. On May 5, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is launching its "Four Seasons in the Garden" Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, 15 Lighthouse Lane, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. A total of six tours throughout the year, each day will begin with a talk, concentrating on landscaping ideas, planting tips, care instruction, etc., relevant to the South Shore and to that time of year.

There will be a horticultural table with specimens from the gardens to be visited that day. The examples will be labeled so that notes can be made, even before finding the flowers and plants in the gardens. There will also be information sheets to take away to help you remember the main points of the day. Several gardens will be available to be visited each day of the tour: two or three of those gardens will be visited each of the six days; they will be seen in all four seasons, to see how a garden can be planted to bring pleasure throughout the whole year. The other gardens will be chosen to exemplify teaching points or just because we could not resist showing off their beauty.

There will be one day each in summer, autumn and winter. Spring, however, is the huge growing season on the South Shore of Boston. Spring has mini-seasons within itself. Thus, "Four Seasons in the Garden" will highlight spring by looking at gardens three times during that part of the year. May 5, the middle of spring, the days of lilac and lily of the valley, will be our first meeting. The other seasons will follow: summer will be July 14; autumn will be Oct. 6; and winter will be Jan. 26, 2012. The last two garden tours will place us back into spring: April 4, 2012, the time of daffodils and other bulbs, and then we'll conclude our yearlong journey on June 14, 2012, when the scent of roses fills the air.

In addition to being greeted by a hot drink and home baked goodies as you arrive on each of the six tour days, enjoying the plant table, being engaged and educated by the seminar, there will also be two lunches included during the first and last of the garden tour dates. If you purchase in advance all of the above, the price is only $75. If you choose to pay per program, the lunch days will be $40 per day and the other days will be $20 each time. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour will be charged an additional $5. Tickets are available at Buttonwood Books, Windsor Tea Shop, and Darilynn's in Cohasset or from Diane Benson at dnbenson@comcast.net or Judy Dickstein at judyd617@comcast.net. There is no rain date for any of the tours, so come in appropriate dress, bring an umbrella and a sense of humor. Additional information can be obtained at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

CGCC is hoping that these garden walks will be an educational experience for our entire community. It should also be a lot of fun. These are days that can be shared between friends, a mother and a daughter, or as an introduction to our area for someone new to the South Shore. A year of gardens, instruction, and lovely food would make a great gift for Mother's Day, a birthday, or just as a personal treat. Walking through the private gardens of Cohasset is not an opportunity which comes very often.

So if you've ever wondered "Mary, Mary, quite contrary. How does your garden grow?" This is your chance to find out. Come and get a peak at some exquisite gardens never before open to the public, as well as learn some tips on gardening for that time of year. You will also be helping to support CGCC's various programs benefiting our community: maintaining the Lightkeeper's Cottage garden, the Cohasset Historical Society, and Constitution Park, funds for landscape design for the proposed senior center, garden therapy for seniors at Golden Living, junior gardeners at Osgood School, student scholarships, Arbor Day tree plantings, and more.

ENGAGEMENT

Rankin — Strobridge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Rankin III of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Allen Rankin to Lee Strobridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strobridge of Westford, Vt.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cohasset High School in 2001. She earned a bachelor of science degree in Animal Science and Agricultural and Resource Entrepreneurship from the University of Vermont in 2005. She is currently employed as an Animal Control and Village Officer for the Town of Stowe, Vermont.

Her fiancé graduated from Essex High School in Essex, Vt. He earned a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering from Vermont Technical College in 2004, graduating Cum Laude. He is currently employed at Goodrich Aerospace in Vergennes, Vt.



Elizabeth Allen Rankin and Lee Strobridge. COURTESY PHOTO

A wedding is planned for May 28; 2011 at the Mountain Top Inn and Resort in Chittenden, Vt.

Anderson - DiTolla



Katie Anderson and James DiTolla are planning a November wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Deborah and Gary Anderson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to James DiTolla, son of James DiTolla of Amesbury and Lynn DiTolla of Rye, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2001 graduate of Plymouth State University. She is currently employed as a third grade teacher in Weymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate of St. John's Prep School in Danvers, and a 2003 graduate of the University of Kansas. He is currently employed as the operations manager of Biocair in Charlestown.

A November 2011 wedding is planned at Patriots Place in Foxboro.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

READER SUBMITTED PHOTOS Send your photos along with caption and contact information to cohasset@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Cohasset names subject of talk

Historian David Wadsworth will be the featured speaker at the Cohasset Historical Society's monthly Wednesday Lecture Series on Wednesday evening, April 20. David asks, "What's In a Name?" and answers with tales of how the various neighborhoods and areas in Cohasset acquired their designation.

David Wadsworth is a lifelong native of Cohasset and has a broad knowledge and understanding of the community. He brings both personal experience and research to his presentations. These Wednesday evening Historical Society Lectures are open to all in the community with an interest in getting to know more about our varied topics and about Cohasset in particular. Join us at the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., there is no charge and light refreshment will be served.

Feed the Need 5K walk Saturday

Feed the Need, an all-volunteer group that organizes road races to collect food for local pantries, will sponsor a spring 5K walk/run through Wompatuck State Park in Hingham at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Entry fee is 25 cans/boxes of food, or $20. One hundred percent of food will be delivered to local pantries.

Also featured at the event will be fun runs for children, a diaper dash and toddler trot. Age group medals, T-shirts, food and prizes will be offered.

For information or to register, visit feedtheneed.org or send e-mail to 5Kfeedtheneed@gmail.com.

Mother's Day Brunch offered

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will hold a Diabetes Awareness Mother's Day Brunch. Call for details and to RSVP 781-383-6300.

Historical Society Spring Dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner on May 1, at Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. There will be a cash bar starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at approximately 6:15 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dave Downs, a retired school teacher with a masters degree in Creative Arts in Education, who will bring "The Marvelous Amusing Quack Medicine Show." Mr. Downs will present his unique and fascinating view of medical practice in the 18th and 19th Centuries.

The menu for the evening consists of mixed green salad, rice pilaf, seasonal fresh vegetables, and a choice of either pork loin with an apple raisin glaze or stuffed sole as the entrée. A sorbet with fresh berries is planned for dessert. All Historical Society members as well as guests are welcome to attend. The cost for members is $31 and for non-members is $36. Checks are payable to Cohasset Historical Society. Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to make reservations and indicate your choice of entrée prior to April 22.

CEF Luau set for April 9

Lisa Sugrue, and her high school art students have been hard at work finalizing their donations for the CEF auction to be held Saturday, April 9 at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club. These projects will be available for purchase on Saturday, April 9. Tickets are available at www.cohasseteducation.org or contact Ginni Froio at 781-923-1554.



"Minot's Ledge" mailbox: Connor O'Brien, Cody Piepenbrink, William Curry



"Coral Reef" mailbox: Francesca Genello.



"Bird on a Branch at Sunrise" mailbox: Colby Smalzel.



"Rivals" chess set: Sarah Naughton.



"Cherry Blossoms" cabinet: Ruthann Barry, Nicole Hajjar, Hayley Wheelwright.

Courtesy Photos

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots

The mountainous piles of snow have finally melted and warmer temperatures and longer days (thanks to Daylight Saving Time) have us all thinking spring!
We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 30.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the 'CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots', and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

FAX your news to 781-741-2931

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Strong Boys

Young fellows combine fitness and fun



Nicholas Iantosca, 5, leaps over a noodle after finishing the first leg of the obstacle course while working out in the Recreation Department's Strong Boys program for boys in kindergarten to second grade on the Town Common on a recent Wednesday.



Ben Novelline, 6, reaches out to tag Colin Humphrey while playing a game of Octopus on the Common. For more Recreation Department news, see page 26.



Chris Carrabes, 8, sprints to the next station of the obstacle course after jumping over the hurdles while working out in the Recreation Department's Strong Boys program for boys in kindergarten to second grade.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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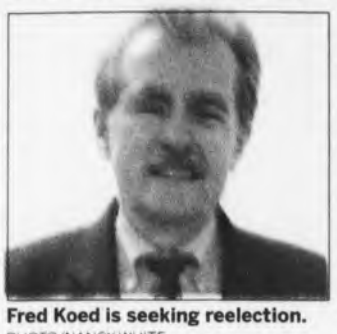
CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENTS *Editor's note: The candidates and/or their campaign committees provide the candidate announcements.*

Fred Koed to seek reelection

The days ahead will test Cohasset and its leadership. This will not be easy, but that is precisely why Selectman Fred Koed has chosen to run again. Fred has always acted on a single principle: *What is best for the Town of Cohasset?* Recently he analyzed our Town's current situation as follows:

"The past few years have presented challenges, the outcome of which will significantly affect the character and direction of our town. I hope to continue as selectman during this critical period, continuing to bring common sense and the perspective of a lifelong resident to the table. Now, more than ever, I believe I can make a difference."

Cohasset is divided not only on issues, but also on the ways we choose to achieve our goals. We all want to balance budgets; maintain excellence in education; provide affordable housing for seniors; preserve the character and open spaces that define Cohasset; protect our water resources; and plan for and manage development. My goal is to represent these separate interests to the best of my ability while making sure it is in the best interest of Cohasset residents.



Fred Koed is seeking reelection. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

A systems analyst for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Selectman Koed holds a Master of Science degree in Public Affairs from the John W. McCormack Institute, and a BA from UMass-Boston.

Mr. Koed has demonstrated his interest and abilities in all aspects of Cohasset governance through the number and variety of boards and committees upon which he has served: Advisory Committee (appointed by the Troika, 1983-1987), Fair Housing Committee (appointed by Selectmen, 1987-1989), Housing Authority (appointed by the Governor, 1987-1992), Water Commission (elected, 1994-1997), Selectman (elected,1999-present). Fred has served as chair on three boards, the Advisory Committee, Water Commission and Board of Selectman.

Ron Goodwin is the Campaign Manager. Sam Hassan has been appointed campaign treasurer. If you are interested in learning more about Fred's positions, or wish to become involved in his campaign, please contact Fred directly at 781-383-6640 or fred.koed@gmail.com. The campaign mailing address is "Committee to Elect Fred Koed, PO Box 142, Cohasset, MA 02025".

Kennedy announces run for selectman

Diane Kennedy of Jerusalem Road Drive has announced her candidacy for a seat on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Kennedy, a 12-year Cohasset resident has been active in the community through her work at the South Shore Art Center and through her many volunteer activities, as board member of the Cohasset Education Foundation, member of Cohasset Middle/High School Council, religious education instructor at St. Anthony's Parish, and chair of the Cohasset Cultural Council. Kennedy is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wheaton College.



Diane Kennedy is running for selectman. COURTESY PHOTO

"I look forward to continuing the many conversations I have had over the past few weeks. We have a wonderful community of engaged citizens and I hope to have the opportunity to put my skills and energy to work as a member of the Board of Selectmen," Kennedy commented.

A number of events are planned to introduce Diane as a candidate.

For additional information visit www.kennedy4cohasset.com or email kennedy4cohasset@gmail.com.

INTERIM

Continued from 1

bers were not opposed to having DeGennaro take on the role, some expressed concern that other employees who are state certified to be a superintendent were not asked.

"I'm feeling uncomfortable that we did not approach the other people in the district to see if they are interested," said school committee member Linda Snowdale. "It's a sign of respect."

The school committee knew of at least three employees with the certification: middle high school principal Joel Antolini, high school vice principal Mike Gill, and Director of Student Services Denise Messina.

The School Committee directed Lieb to speak with those employees to gauge their interest in the position. A $12,000 stipend (in addition to the employee's regular salary) for the three months would be offered.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said there are other possibilities as well, outside of the district. He said there are at least two retired superintendents in the local area who have retained their certifications. Slanetz had concerns about one person doing two jobs within the district. But he was alone in considering this option.

"It's great (there are external) candidates, but they wouldn't be familiar with our district, they don't know our particular budget issues, they don't know the personnel," said school committee member Jeanne Astino.

There were financial considerations as well to hiring an internal candidate. Hiring an outside candidate to come in for three months was more significantly more expensive than choosing someone internally, Lieb said.

"It's a strength to have someone familiar with the finance, knows the budget, knows all the players. (DeGennaro) is a great candidate for the position," school committee member Jeanne Astino said.

Lieb said out of all the internal candidates DeGennaro had the most overlap of responsibilities with the superintendent. She likened the committee's predicament to a "chess game" where they had to use each of their pieces appropriately. For example, on Walsh's recommendation, she aimed to tap Messina and Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara to co-chair the search committee for a new Osgood School principal (current school principal Janet Sheehan is leaving the district in June).

"We have too few people and we need to use them wisely (to get through this time)," Lieb said.

Messina, who was in the audience at the meeting, said she would not be interested in serving as the interim superintendent.

In a prior school district, she served as interim superintendent, in addition to director of student services, for six months.

"You face a lot of challenges and you need support from the entire team," Messina said.

After approaching the other employees in the district, the committee will re-convene on Monday at 7p.m. in the school community room to appoint an interim superintendent.

In the meantime, to ensure there was someone in control of the school district, the committee appointed DeGennaro as acting superintendent with a stipend in addition to his own salary effective April 1. That stipend would come out of that $12,000 allocation for the interim superintendent.









Turbine bylaw makes an encore

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Over the past four years the Cohasset wind turbine bylaw has been through a lot.

First, it was welcomed with open arms when Annual Town Meeting approved it unanimously. When reality set in and the first application under the bylaw was filed in 2008 the bylaw was subject to extreme scrutiny and controversy.

Debate over bylaw continued when a group of citizens called a special town meeting to place a "moratorium" on the wind bylaw so it could be revised. The effort failed and the bylaw stood as it was originally proposed.

But, that action set into motion the revision of the bylaw, which was largely undertaken by the Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) in partnership with the Planning Board.

In the meantime, two applications for wind turbines have come before the Planning Board for consideration. The first from CCI-Energy, a private developer, for twin 100-meter turbines on Cohasset Heights was denied, remanded back to the town for further consideration and denied again.

The second application came from the Trustees of Reservation for an 80-meter turbine atop the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill. The Planning Board approved the application with conditions in February, but an appeal in Land Court has already been filed (*see related story*).

At Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 30, citizens will once again consider the wind turbine bylaw. The proposed amendments to the bylaw address many of the major concerns brought up through the permitting process for the two-turbine project proposed by private developer CCI-Energy during 2009 and 2010.

Among the benefits of having a wind turbine bylaw is it establishes regulations and clear parameters for turbine development. It also enables the project to go through a special permit process overseen by the planning board, which includes a public hearing process.

The revised bylaw places clearer and in some cases more stringent regulations on turbine construction in Cohasset.

"It's been long extensive process that clarifies previously vague conditions," said Conrad Langenhagen, a once opponent of the CCI-Energy two-turbine project and now an AEC member. Noise, height, setbacks and shadow flicker are addressed in the amended bylaw (*see sidebar*).

"We had to balance visual concerns with the practical measure developers need to make their projects economically viable," Langenhagen said. "We had to figure out what was right for Cohasset."

At Town Meeting, voters will choose from two options: accept the proposed amendments to the bylaw or keep the current wind turbine bylaw.

Now that the wind turbine bylaw has been through the paces on two applications – and given the controversy that came with both applications – Selectman Paul Carlson said residents might want to consider a third option: not allowing turbines at all in Cohasset.

Planning Board chair Al Moore said it was something to consider. After overseeing the public hearing process for two turbine project applications – all of which were highly charged and controversial – Moore said the town should have a chance to say, "I don't want a wind turbine."

This change in the bylaw, like the amendment proposed, would have to be vetted in a planning board public hearing process. After a brief discussion it seemed removing the possibility of turbines would require more consideration than time before the April 30 town meeting allowed.

Langenhagen said the proposed wind turbine bylaw might allow more turbines throughout town, but each on a smaller scale if closer to homes.

"This bylaw makes (turbines) possible, but not very easy...if one goes up it s not going to ruin a neighborhood," said AEC member Rod Hobson.

Langenhagen said potential sites where turbines could be sited under the new bylaw are large swaths of open space, including Cohasset Heights, Trustee of Reservation (Whitney Thayer Woods), Wompatuck State Park, land surrounding Lily Pond, Wheelwright Park, and the town of Cohasset's former landfill.

"The amended bylaw certainly is an improvement (over the current bylaw)," Carlson said.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend approval of the zoning bylaw.

Major changes to the bylaw

Issue: Maximum height
Current bylaw: 100-meters (350-feet)
Proposed bylaw: 80-meters (260-feet)
Note: Height in both versions of the bylaw is measured from pre-construction grade to the highest point reached by the nacelle, the hub where the three blades meet.

Issue: Setbacks
Current bylaw: A turbine cannot be sited within a distance equal to the total height of the turbine from any property line in a residential district.
Proposed bylaw: A turbine cannot be sited within a distance equal to the total height of the turbine from buildings, critical infrastructure, or private or public ways. Additional protection for residential buildings is included: turbines must be sited at least three times the total height of the turbine from the nearest existing residential structure. The final setback addition is the turbine must be sited 1.5 times the total height of the turbine from the nearest property line.

Issue: Noise
Current bylaw: The turbine must adhere to Massachusetts noise regulations. An analysis prepared by a qualified engineer must be presented to show compliance with the noise standards.
Proposed bylaw: The proposed bylaw keeps this current wording and expands upon it. A definition of "ambient" was added. The revised bylaw also calls for a noise analysis to be completed within 90 days of initial operation of the turbine. It also contains a clause to address the noise regulations as it might mean for two turbines within a half-mile of each other.

Issue: Shadow/flicker
Current bylaw: The turbine must be sited in a manner that does not result in significant shadowing or flicker.
Proposed bylaw: A shadow/flicker analysis must be performed by a qualified engineer using industry recognized software to determine the worst-case shadow flicker that could be experienced by all private structures occupied during daylight hours within a half-mile of the turbine. The maximum allowable worst-case daily shadow flicker should not exceed 30 minutes each day.

LAWSUIT

Continued from 1

of Reservations' buildings throughout Massachusetts with some to spare. The Trustees established a private corporation, Conservation Wind LP, to lease the land in order to construct the turbine.

The special permit came with a host of conditions the Planning Board felt were needed to ensure a safe project that complies with the town's bylaws throughout the life of the structure.

Yet, the Land Court suit argues the project does not comply with the town's zoning bylaws in a variety of respects.

At the top of the list is the impact of "shadow flicker," a strobing effect produced when the sun passes behind the blades of the turbine.

"The flicker effect will have a substantial adverse impact on those residents at Golden Living's facility as well as those who reside nearby, including causing these persons to experience up to 100 hours per year of flicker," the lawsuit states. Golden Living nursing facility is home to about 200 elderly residents.

The portion of the zoning bylaw dedicated to wind turbine does not give a specific threshold for shadow flicker, only that there should not be "significant shadowing or flicker impacts."

During the hearings the "industry standard" of no more than 30 hours per year of shadow flicker was discussed frequently.

One of the 37 conditions given in the approval for the project is monitoring of the actual shadow/flicker at five locations near the turbine. According to the decision, excessive flicker is defined as more than 30 minutes per day and/or more than 30 hours per year. If either of these maximum levels of flicker is exceeded the planning board requires the applicant to undertake measures (i.e. shut down the turbine during certain hours) to mitigate the shadow/flicker.

The lawsuit contends the planning board cannot use conditions to ensure the project complies with the bylaw.

"If a turbine imposes significant shadowing or flicker impacts, the proposed turbine cannot satisfy the bylaw and no measure of mitigation can correct this deficiency," the suit states.

Susan Haralson, spokesperson for Golden Living, said the proposed wind turbine construction would have a direct, negative impact on the patients, residents and employees at Golden Living Center in Cohasset.

"We are particularly concerned about the close proximity of the proposed turbine to our Living Center, the noise created by the turbine's operation, the shadowing that the turbine will cast, the flicker of the turbine...and other safety issues associated with turbines," Haralson said in an e-mail. "(All of these issues are) of special concern given the age and healthcare needs of our patients and residents."

For Hingham resident Charles Dale, who is a plaintiff in the lawsuit, both the process and the ultimate decision to allow the wind turbine were "fatally flawed."

"The planning board was much more interested in giving the citizens of Cohasset what they thought they wanted than hearing the concerns of the residents who would be affected and impacted by the turbine, in particular those 200 elderly residents at the nursing home," Dale said in a phone interview. His home on Turkey Hill Lane is approximately one half-mile from the potential turbine site.

In addition to shadow flicker, the lawsuit names loss of property value, noise from the turbine and disruption caused by the construction of the turbine. The materials to construct the turbine must be brought to the site up Turkey Hill Lane, a narrow residential street.

The Trustees of Reservations are hopeful the Land Court lawsuit is only a step in the process.

"We still feel the project is appropriate and that we can address the concerns of Golden Living and their residents. We are still committed to making this project work," Steve Sloan, Trustees of Reservations Greater Boston Regional Director, said in a phone interview. "Working toward sustainable energy alternatives is directly connected to our role as good stewards of conservation land."

The Trustees have been working toward this project for several years, and Sloan said overcoming this appeal of their special permit is part of the process.

"Our next step is to win the appeal and move forward with the project," Sloan said.

The Planning Board and each of its members are named as defendants in suit, in addition to the Trustees.

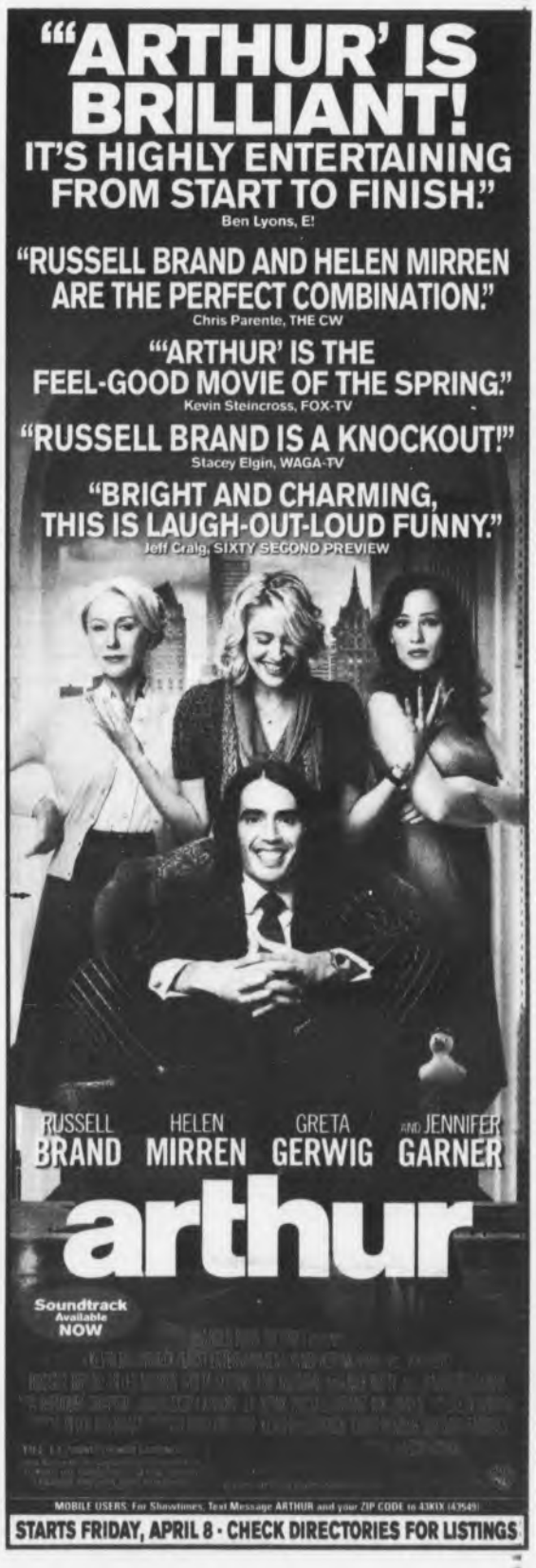
Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey said he was "disappointed" the appeal was filed.

"The board dedicated significant time to hearing, understanding and studying the abutters' complaints and concerns and I believe those are appropriately addressed by the conditions of approval set forth in the decision," Ivimey said in a phone interview.

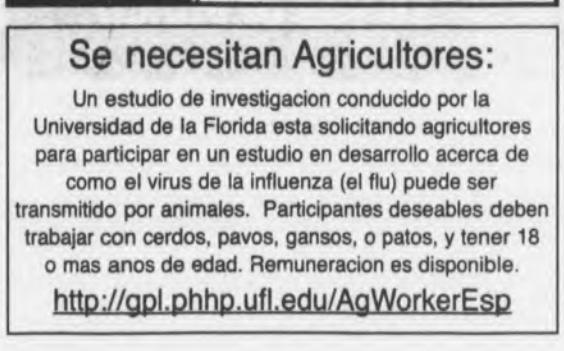
Send you news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com











OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Is it worth it?

We have preached again and again about the dangers of underage drinking, which are of epidemic proportions no matter what town or state you live in.

Spring has arrived and therefore, spring break is right around the corner – so this is a good time for us to get back on our soapbox.

Kids and alcohol are a national problem and our children are part of a multi-billion dollar culture that promotes drinking as cool for the young.

Over the years we have covered stories about minors with alcohol – the toughest ones are those involving a fatality. Talking to friends and family about this type of tragedy is one of the most difficult parts of a reporter's job.

We applaud all efforts by parents, schools and police to educate young people and to provide alcohol-free activities such as post-prom and post-graduation events.

Drinking irresponsibly at any age is serious business. We are often amazed, though, at how many parents think "kids will be kids" and there is little one can do about teens and alcohol use.

While teens and driving never mix, alcohol can be a killer even when no car is involved.

A family from Rhode Island used to sponsor a traveling play about their son, who became drunk at an underage party and choked to death on his own vomit. A young recovering alcoholic would play the role of Eddie while students at the high school where the play was being produced would play the other parts. A frank discussion with the student audience followed.

The following facts about drinking may be useful to minors and their parents.

You may be arrested if you are under 21 and are:

- Drinking an alcoholic beverage
- Carrying an alcoholic beverage
- Transporting alcohol in a vehicle
- Driving under the influence
- In possession of or using a fake I.D.

A guilty conviction could result in:

- Depending on the offense: loss of license, fines and/or jail time
- A criminal record
- Increase in auto insurance premiums

What could happen when an underage person holds a house party and alcohol and other drugs are present?

- All people under 21 can be arrested
- Host can be charged under the Social Host Law plus possibly charged with keeping a disorderly house.
- Parents of the host can be sued if a person gets sick, hurt or gets injured after leaving the party, even if the parents were not aware of the party.
- A person 21 or older who provides alcohol for minors is subject to criminal and civil liabilities.
- Providing alcohol to someone under 21 may be punished by imprisonment for six months and fines of $2,000.

Reading all this, parents and their under-age children need to ask themselves the question: Is underage drinking worth it?



A Mariner reader suggested disguising the Bear Hill cell tower with the iconic high school skipper statue

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Race supporters

On behalf of the Cohasset Rotary Club we would like to thank everyone in town for their support of the 35th Road Race By the Sea & Fran Coffey Fun Walk. The event was a huge success with almost 2,000 runners and walkers crossing the finish line on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. Chief DeLuca, Chief Silvia, the entire Police and Fire departments, Steve Lombard, the Board of Selectman, Tara Tradd, the Board of Health and the DPW were incredibly supportive in making sure the event was safe while minimizing the impact on residents. Lt. Bill Quigley, Mary Goodwin, Tom Wigmore and Paul Murphy were especially generous with their time and effort.

We had close to 200 volunteers who helped in every facet of the race from registration to the post-race picnic. Cohasset resident, Mike Dick, did a fantastic job coordinating our volunteers and we had equally great results from Dave Clinton, coordinator of the water stops with volunteers from the Appalachian Service Project, Rob Hillman, coordinator of the Boy Scouts at the Finish Line and McSweeney and Ricci Insurance calling out the times at the mile markers.

We'd like to thank our sponsors: Colospace, Graham Waste, Rosano Excavating, Suburban Contract Cleaning, The Red Lion Inn, Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Dental, Rosano Davis, J.F. Kehoe Excavating, Lehr and Barnes, Hingham Lumber, Cohasset Collision, 5 South Main, Bia Bistro, The Good Sport, Dr. Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Robbins Garage, Dean and Hamilton, Coastal Countryside, Hingham Car Wash, Sullivan, Garrity and Donnelly, Virtual Homes Real Estate, Your Project Office, Curtis Liquors, Kinnealey Meats, Balance Studio, Mariposa Massage, Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset Mariner and Goodwin Graphics.

The Rotary Club uses the funds to support community service projects and provide humanitarian aid in Cohasset and around the world. Our largest program is college scholarships for graduates of Cohasset High and we have supported the Cohasset Food Pantry and many other important projects.

On March 8 we lost a dear friend when Gerard Linskey passed away suddenly; he was the club treasurer and a key member of the race committee. Gerard lived the Rotary motto "Service Above Self" and he will be missed. The club dedicated this year's race to his memory and we're pleased that the winners of the Men's and Women's divisions knew Gerard personally and had his initials on their running shoes.

On a personal note the race the Race Committee would like to thank Jeanne, Michael, Morgan, Matthew and Jack for their patience and support.

Linda Fechter - Race Director
Rich Fitzpatrick - President 2010-11

All Band Night

I would like to commend our CHS Music teachers and our children on their outstanding performance last Thursday evening at the 8th Annual All Band Night. Energy exuded throughout a packed gymnasium of parents watching the fourth and fifth grade through the Middle/High School bands and even on up to the Rusty Skippers guest performance!

They performed pieces they learned this year, ranging from a precise, rhythmic "Celebration Prelude" to the sophisticated "Kaleidescope" In unison, all the bands played the Event's traditional grand finale of "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Mrs. Moriarity, Mr. Biagini, and Mr. DeWaal directed with such professionalism and passion! You could tell the children truly enjoyed what they were doing, as well as those teachers. This was one of the most energized performances we have listened to in some time.

Even with the recent school budget hurdles and the constant juggle of practice time between band and sports, our music department should be praised for their steadfastness and dedication to our children. What a superb team!

Barbara Canney, 353 South Main St.

Making music

As a member of the Rusty Skippers band, I participated last night (March 31) in an amazing event unequaled in my over 60 years of playing the clarinet — close to 400 kids from fourth grade to seniors in high school making music together, demonstrating everything that is good about education in our public schools. Kids engaged, excited about their performance, and working as a group towards a common goal.

Hearty congratulations to the three music teachers who pulled this off — Stephanie Moriarty, John DeWaal and our own leader, Steve Biagini — who work 12 or more hours a day in their unflagging commitment to our kids — and to the taxpayers of Cohasset as well who recognize the power of music in kid's lives and are willing to support a strong music education program.

I am working with community leaders in New Bedford where, in a student population of over 12,000, only 16 students remain in the high school band. With over 100 members it was once one of the state's best. In this era of limited financial resources if anyone has any idea as to what to do, we'd appreciate any and all suggestions.

Eric Oddleifson, 42 River Road

COMMENTARY

Cat Dam and odor decrease

MURRAY CAMPBELL

Some State officials and a few Cohasset residents have sacrificed rationality on the altar of "naturalism."

It may seem obvious that natural tidal flushing of Inner Little Harbor (ILH) will best reduce the odors produced from decay of organic matter. But many years ago some thoughtful individuals realized that the severe odor and scum problem in summer resulted in large part from lack of water cover over the shallow bottom of ILH at low tide, plus the sun's heat. The rational and intelligent response was to develop a compromise between (a) natural tidal flushing at each tide and (b) sufficient water retention to cover much of the bottom during some of the low tides. This was accomplished by installing one-way hinged flapper gates (check valves) in the channel between Inner Little Harbor and Little Harbor to restrict tidal outflow to Little Harbor when closed. In the summer months the flappers should be (and are) raised (to the open position) part of the time to permit the desirable flushing, but left closed part of the time in order to retain some water on the bottom of the shallow ILH. This has greatly reduced odors created by decay of organic matter. Although the desirable flushing has been slightly reduced, the effect is much more than offset by the increased water, as evidenced of the much reduced odor.

The gates are left open full time during the several other months when temperatures are low enough that organic decay and odor production are diminished and the effects of unimpeded flushing are sufficient.

This rational compromise greatly reduced the odors, and thus has been a demonstrated success for many years. Of course, some further improvement to odor reduction may be achieved by fine-tuning of valve closure timing and duration.

That the odors in ILH were not reduced to the level experienced in Little Harbor does not mean that the compromise was a failure; it means only that the generally shallower configuration of ILH encourages greater odor production and its abatement more difficult. The salient fact is that the compromise (between free flow and moderated free flow) to provide some controlled water retention has greatly reduced odor release relative to that experienced with unmoderated free flow. The passage of time is no argument for regressing to free flow. The nutrient load must have increased since inception of modified flow, by the addition of homes and failures of septic systems, yet the horrendous odors of decades past have not returned. Nor should it be assumed that the conversion to sewers sufficiently reduces nutrient load and odor production enough to outweigh the demonstrated advantage of controlled outflow from ILH.

Note that the Cat Dam gates are intended to control the *outflow* from ILH so as to somewhat prolong water retention and reduce bottom exposure time to air, whereas tide gates elsewhere typically are used to *prevent inflow* of sea water to an estuary. The difference needs be recognized in assessing the literature on the subject of estuary health.

"Seeking a Healthy Harbor" is a worthy objective, but the intervention measures that have demonstrably reduced odor release are not counter to that objective, regardless of what biological/ecological treatises are cited in support of unrestricted flushing.

"Natural" is good, but not always better than intelligent intervention.

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road

Send your news to mford @wickedlocal.com

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MAKING TRACKS

An update on Jacobs Meadow

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Making Tracks has returned from our winter hibernation. A lot has happened since our last report to you. We'll do our best to bring you up to date on what has happened on our major Cohasset projects. The Greenbush Office's main effort has been reconstructing the extremely deteriorated outfall channel system from Jacobs Meadow to the harbor.

Let's back up and refresh your memory about this project. Jacobs Meadow is a 14-acre meadow fed by James and Stewart Brooks. These two brooks collect the storm water from approximately 25 percent of Cohasset. So, when extensive rains occur, Jacobs Meadow receives a significant volume of water before it can be released to the harbor, tides permitting. The condition of the outfall channel between the meadow and the harbor is very important and its deterioration increases the build-up of water in Jacobs Meadow by slowing the release of the storm water.



Collapsed wall looking from meadow. COURTESY PHOTO



Restored channel looking from meadow. COURTESY PHOTO

Over the years, the stone channel that connects the meadow to the harbor had begun to collapse. The first photo, which was taken last year, shows the collapsed wall, looking toward Elm Street. The channel was seriously narrowed and rubble in the bottom of the channel compromised the ability of the channel to drain the meadow.

Cohasset was awarded a grant from the Commonwealth to reconstruct the drainage channel and reconstruct its outlet at the edge of the harbor. The town had to apply for multiple permits from federal and state authorities, which took about 1 year. The construction work started just before winter started last year.

The second photo shows the same view as it looks today after the channel was reconstructed. The storm water can now flow from the meadow to the harbor more efficiently. Similarly, due to the reconstructed channel, salt water can flow into the meadow with much less obstruction. Over the next several weeks, we'll talk about the steps that were taken to go from the channel as it was to the configuration you see in the second photo. In addition, we'll also review the work being done on the harborside for this project.

A Bit of New Important Greenbush Information: You may have read about the fact that the MBTA has discovered a problem on the older sections of the Old Colony rail lines. They have found that the concrete ties used throughout these older lines have deteriorated very prematurely. This deterioration could seriously affect the safety of the rail system. So far, no such problems have been found with the concrete ties used in the Greenbush construction. The MBTA is embarking on a massive project to replace the deteriorated ties.

Unfortunately, there will be an impact on Cohasset rail service on weekends only. To explain, it is important to remember that from Braintree into Boston all legs of the Old Colony trains (including the Greenbush) operate over common trackage. When they begin replacing the ties on this section of track, the work will be done only on weekends so that weekday commuter traffic will not be interrupted. Thus, there will be NO commuter rail service on weekends from April 30th until the project is complete sometime in 2012. Weekday service on the Greenbush will be unaffected.

To find more information, go to the website MBTA.com and enter OCCR in the search box. A direct link will be found to the MBTA tie replacement project.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025

FOR THE RECORD

Asking for your opinion



GREGORY MATHIS

Long before there were careless bloggers spewing opinions loosely based on fact or worse – tossing around random, hurtful thoughts to see what would stick – there were letters to the editor.

Before there were vicious and mean-spirited comments posted on stories on websites, there were thoughtful commentaries sent in by reputable members of the community.

It wasn't too long ago that the pages of the newspaper were the place to express your opinion on all matters relating to the community.

We still get thoughtful letters to the editor and commentaries, but the days of the newspaper being the sole landing spot for that collection of vibrant community interaction are gone with the wind and the Web.

The newspaper's editorial page and op-edit page, which fall under the Opinion banner head on these pages, should be and can be an important place for varying opinions in the community.

In many instances the editorial page starts with us, and our opinion. Our goal is to have relevant local editorials leading the Opinion page. We sometimes get criticized for our editorials being "biased", which can pose a bit of a dilemma at times. The writer of the local editorial is most often either the paper's editor or reporter, the same people who need to be as objective as possible when covering and reporting the news. How can one have an opinion and be objective? A good question without a good answer, although I think our readers – you – want your community newspaper to voice opinions on what's happening around town.

While the editorial page may start with us, it's really about you. Letters to the editor, in my opinion, still hold a lot of weight. Maybe even more weight than our editorials. A letter-writer puts a lot on the line, as we require letters to be signed, so that person willingly puts their thoughts and opinions out there for everyone to see.

On occasion, we'll convert a longer letter focused on a particular theme into a guest commentary. These commentaries add depth and variety to the editorial page.

We also have regular columnists contributing to these pages. Some are ultra conservative, some are extremely liberal, some fall a little closer to the middle, some are funny, some come from organizations that serve the community. Regardless, any exchange of thoughts, ideas and opinions is a healthy one and this is where that community interaction can happen.

Some of our papers still carry anonymous phone-in lines. We call them Speak out! in some, Sound off! in others. Many have and still do question the merits of allowing people to call in to a message machine and rant and rave anonymously, but it's still a popular outlet in the towns where we still have it. Whether or not you approve of this form of expressing an opinion, it does give people another opportunity to express what's on their mind. The calls and the callers, however, don't carry the same credibility as letter writers or columnists who are willing to sign their names to their opinions.

The Internet has given people another place to share their thoughts and ideas through blogs and comments on stories and other Web postings. While we want our Web viewers to contribute to that online dialogue, readers shouldn't forget about the importance of the Opinion page in the newspaper and how much your contributions through commentaries, letters to the editor, and yes, even Speak out or Sound off, make it a true community forum.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with office is Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. Please send email responses to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HEALTH NOTES

'Negativitis' is not good for you

STEVE BOBO

Angst and Trauma — Angst is defined as an intense feeling of apprehension, anxiety or inner turmoil. In modern usage, psychological "trauma" refers to an experience that is emotionally painful, distressful, or shocking, which often results in lasting mental and physical effects. Both can affect health. A recent quote from a teen describes the plight of many youngsters at one time or another. "Sometimes I have a panic attack/angst fit where I feel like everything horrible is going to happen to me. My hands get cold and shivering; I'm sweating with a high pulse while my friends obviously are having fun." Hopefully, as we mature, we have abandoned the superficial worries of youth and developed an optimism about life's problems and how to attack them.

How we feel emotionally and our attitudes in life are a significant factor in our health and well being. Someone who is relaxed and happy will always be much healthier than someone who suffers from depression or has much stress in their life. The body can cope with only a certain amount of worry and uncertainty before general health is affected. Negativity will damage your health just as much as any physical illness affecting your immune system and leaving you vulnerable to sickness and the ability to cope.

One such example of negativity is depression. Medical research has shown that those who develop depression during illness will take longer to recover and possibly increase chances of complications occurring. Instead of the body healing, depression takes over and one loses the ability to fight to heal itself. Research shows that patients who have suffered a heart attack and develop depression afterwards have an increased chance of dying in the subsequent six months. People suffering from depression will usually need more medication to help them recover and added healthcare; increasing their chances of developing illness and suffering more severe forms of the illness.

Loneliness: another example of negativity affecting health. Fortunate are those with friends or family willing to listen when they have a shoulder to cry on or a sympathetic ear. Support, whether it's just unloading everyday niggles or moaning about irritating colleagues, makes all the difference and as they say a problem shared is a problem halved. Those who have no friends or relatives don't have this support and have to deal with grief, depression and pressure alone. Rush hours and other everyday stresses; debt problems add to angst, and the strain of careers means we don't get much time for rest and relaxation. Dealing with continuous stress is certain to damage our health eventually and unfortunately it's often too late before we realize the danger.

So, beware of that insidious disease known as 'negativitis' (negative thinking); as pervasive as the common cold, but far more damaging. It mutilates, cripples, and corrodes the human spirit. Those infected are broken men and women aimlessly plodding along. The dark clouds brooding over them obscure their vision and cause them to become confrontational, apathetic, and cynical. Their lives are like flat champagne, without any sizzle. So, how do we inoculate ourselves against such a harmful disease? It was only after learning about the horrible effects of smoking that people began to give it up. It may be wise to do the same here.

Although Massachusetts compares favorably to most other states, overweight and obesity are still major public health problems in the Commonwealth. Consider these facts: More than half of the adults and almost one-third of high school and middle school students in Massachusetts are overweight or obese. Between 2003 and 2007, black adults were 60 percent and Hispanic adults were 50 percent more likely to be obese than their white counterparts.

Angst Causes Obesity: More than two-thirds of adults in Massachusetts are not eating the recommended 5 or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Only 15 percent of high school and middle school students in Massachusetts report eating the recommended 5 or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

In 10 years, the percentage of adults in Massachusetts with diabetes has almost doubled (3.8 percent in 1998 vs. 7.4 percent in 2007). According to a 2006 CDC report, $1.8 billion of medical expenses in Massachusetts are attributable to adult obesity.

Unless the numbers decrease, overweight and obesity will soon pass smoking as the leading cause of preventable death in the Commonwealth and in the nation.

We are a Town focused on change: with the coming of new technology, mainly in communications; affecting our reading habits; our working habits and the food we eat- produce, perhaps better looking , but less tasty and diverse albeit, more uniform.

The best way to relieve ourselves of negativity is to take daily exercise and consider a change in our lifestyle. Smoke less or give up completely; cut down on the coffee and develop more moderate alcohol habits, listen to relaxing music regularly and take a 30-minute stroll on the waterfront or the Common rather than slouching in front of the television. Relax by reading a book or do what takes your mind off your troubles; and remember to appreciate the good things in life.' Oh, and it may pay to ignore the occasional feisty Cohasset neighbor.

For more information: call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health (thanks and indulgence in editing of several comments from other sources. SNB)

THIRD IN A SERIES

Backstage at the library

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The recent history of Cohasset's library goes back to 2000 when Town Meeting authorized $2.9 million for a new library in the old Joseph Osgood School, provided the Trustees raise $700,000 and Cohasset receive a Massachusetts Library Construction Grant. In 2003, the new $4.4 million Paul Pratt Memorial Library opened with more than one-third of it paid for by generous private gifts.

Although Paul Pratt Memorial Library is an integral part of the fabric that weaves Cohasset's community together, like other public libraries, it has recently undergone state and federal cutbacks, which have had a significant impact on its services.

On the other hand, the library's program offerings and progressive technologies continue to impress patrons. So what is the key to the paradox? If you asked a trustee, one might attribute the library's "grace under pressure" to prudent money management, another to generous volunteerism, and yet another to dedicated, competent staffing.

All trustees, however, agree the library is an investment in the community's future; therefore, the town and when possible, individuals, must invest in the library's future.

According to trustee Sheila Evans, "In the last several years, two trends have worked against us. First, costs have increased due to greater library usage and a rapidly changing, technologically oriented, more expensive library world. Second, as other pressures on the town have increased, the library's share of Cohasset's annual budget has steadily decreased. We have more library cardholders, more visits, more programs, and more computer use than ever before. We need to be fiscally resourceful in order to meet those demands."

In 2006, to increase the library's endowment and manage its financial future, trustees established the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (a 501(c)(3) corporation). Currently, the library has an endowment of roughly $1.2 million, the result of less than 30 unsolicited gifts over more than 100 years. In recent years, the library has used about 4 percent of the endowment to support its annual operating budget. This takeout rate sensibly protects against the effects of inflation in order to preserve the real value of the endowment. Since 2006, the Library Trust has added gifts of more than $170,000 to the library's endowment.

Donors of $5,000 or more are honored by inclusion of their names, or someone selected by them, on a wall display, titled Endowment Gifts to the Cohasset Library Trust, located in the entry way to the library from the Ripley Road parking lot.

In addition to the Library Trust, many programs and the technology that supports those programs are made possible by grants from local, state, and federal sources. For example, the current Next Chapter series is sponsored by two grants — one from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the other from Cohasset's Social Service League. Director Jackie Rafferty keeps a vigilant eye out for grants that would be appropriate for Cohasset's interests.

Library volunteers enable not only increased program offerings but provide the hard labor that makes for efficient operations — behind the scenes. In addition to the individual volunteers who serve the library, the Friends sponsor several programs, such as the Homework Center, Cohasset Reads Together, museum passes, and many of the children's and adult events. The Friends raise funds through an annual town-wide mailing and used book and video sales.

Together with fundraising, Friends volunteers help make the library available to everyone. Each week, a Friend visits the Sunrise and Golden Living Centers, as well as Elm Street homes, to reach seniors who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of library resources. Homebound visits are also available through the Friends.

The culture of the library would be noticeably different without its current staff. Director Jackie Rafferty, Children's Librarian Sharon Moody, and Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh all work together along side staff to meet the needs of patrons and assure that the library's mission, "to provide a welcoming environment and through technology, a window to the world beyond," is fulfilled.

Lastly, the nine elected trustees act as not only advocates for the library but are responsible for overseeing the library's operations, establishing policies and plans, and determining the library's budget. The trustees meet every month on the second Wednesday at 7 pm. Meetings are open to the public and are held at the library.

"Life Happens at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Check us out!"

- 139,221 items loaned out
- 5,174 reference questions answered
- 159,931 visitors to the library
- 5,121 registered borrowers
- 2,130,995 hits to the library's web site
- 23,556 public computer sessions
- 162 children's programs presented to 5,645 participants
- 15 teen programs presented to 153 participants
- 53 adult programs presented to 516 participants
- 2,029 reservations of library meeting room space

These figures were compiled based on FY2010 data

FISCAL 2012

Schools grapple with budget gap

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

What's clear is the School Committee is still in support of the $15.732 million budget for fiscal 2012.

What isn't clear is how the School Committee plans to make up the projected revenue gap between that number and what the town has said it can afford. The difference is $330,000.

Both the school recommended budget of $15.732 million, which is a level services budget and a 4.32 percent increase over the current fiscal year, and the town manager's recommended budget of $15.402 million will appear on the Town Meeting warrant.

Town Meeting will have the ultimate say on the town and school's budget on Saturday, April 30.

"It's important for the town to realize the budget number we are putting forward is level services; it keeps what we have. We have to make it clear (the $15.732 million budget) is the cost to run a quality school system," said School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said.

The School Committee believes there will be some funds, potentially as much as $200,000, left over in the fiscal 2011 budget that could be used to "pre-pay" certain items in fiscal 2012. The pre-payment combined with other tweaks in the budget could place the budget within the ballpark of the committee's targeted number.

The school committee said the combination of several open positions this year, including a curriculum coordinator and STEM program supervisor, and the receipt of a federal stimulus grant, buoyed the budget creating a higher surplus than might be typical.

The under-funding of the budget and using pre-payment as an offset in the fiscal 2012 budget is a one-time "stop-gap" and could make next year's budget even more difficult to balance, members of the committee said.

"It's only going to get tougher next year (in fiscal 2013)," said School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz.

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street and a former school committee member said the school committee needed to be very clear about their budget on the floor of Town Meeting.

"If (members of the school committee) are not there to protect the number and stand up and fight for it someone can propose a motion – and that motion can be even lower than the (town manager's recommended budget)," MacCarthy said. "There's a sense in the town right now that everybody's broke."

Michael Milanoski of South Main Street said he did not see the committee "speaking as one voice."

"I'd encourage (the committee) to be clear about what its message is," Milanoski said.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said the committee had to figure out, if the school committee was able to cover the $330,000 gap in this year's budget through pre-payment and other means, what effect that may have on future budgets.

The committee is holding a budget sub-committee meeting on Wednesday, April 13 to discuss the issue further and draw up some specific numbers on how the budget difference could be covered.

The full committee will meet again on Wednesday, April 27.

"The more information we have then, the better," Lieb said.

BRIEFLY

Our Town hosts candidate debate

A Board of Selectmen candidate debate is scheduled for Thursday, April 14th at 7p.m. The debate will be moderated by Our Town co-host Mark DeGiacomo and will be taped the town's new 143TV local cable studio. There are four candidates (incumbents Fred Koed and Karen Quigley and challengers Diane Kennedy and Mary Snow) for two open seats.

This will be the first live event recorded in the new studio located in the high school library. Although the event will take place in a closed studio setting to ensure the best audio quality, it will be re-broadcast several times before the election on Comcast channel 10 and Verizon channel 37.

Watch for announcements of re-broadcast times on 143TV's soon to be released community bulletin board or by finding 143TV on Facebook.

Superintendent contract signed

The Cohasset Public Schools officially has a new superintendent.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb announced the town has a signed contract with the committee's number one choice for superintendent, Barbara Cataldo.

Cataldo will start in the district on July 1, 2011. A copy of the superintendent's contract was not provided to the Mariner by press time. Look for an update in next week's Mariner, or check in with us at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Cataldo comes to the district from Milford, where she has served as assistant superintendent since 2007. She is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Northeastern University. She has a background in special education having served as the director of special education in Arlington for two years (2005 to 2007) and special needs coordinator in Cambridge (2002 to 2005).

Earlier decisions for warrant

This year, many of the Board of Selectmen's recommendations on Town Meeting articles will be made on the floor of Town Meeting. The warrant with 22 articles was voted on by the selectmen Tuesday night and will be sent to the printer later this week.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said in the future she'd like to see the board "take control of the warrant and set some deadlines."

"This has been an extraordinary years, (but in the future) to me it's unfair to the public to have a warrant that goes out and doesn't have recommendations (or other key information)," Quigley said.

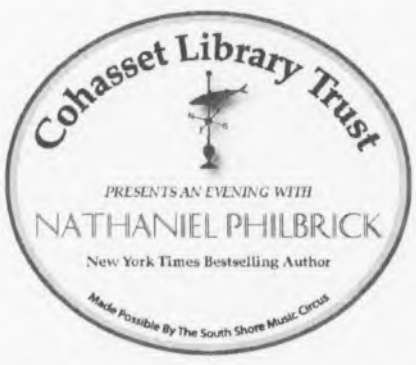
The other selectmen agreed there could be better time management in regard to the warrant preparation.

Best selling author coming to Cohasset

New York Times best selling author Nathaniel Philbrick comes to Cohasset, Tuesday, May 17th at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now!

The Cohasset Library Trust is honored to announce that Nathaniel Philbrick will be speaking in Cohasset as part of the Cohasset Library Trust's Speaker's Program which focuses on bringing distinguished authors to the Cohasset Community.

Philbrick is The New York Times bestselling author of *In the Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex; Mayflower; Sea of Glory: America's Voyage of Discovery* and *The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull and the Battle of Little Bighorn.*



Philbrick's visit will coincide with Paul Pratt Memorial Library's 2012 Cohasset Reads Together Program which encourages all town residents to read Philbricks's, *In the Heart of the Sea.* He lives on Nantucket and is an avid sailor.

Tickets are a $10 donation to the Cohasset Library Trust and may be purchased on line at cohassetlibraryphilbrick.eventbrite.com, or in person at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Cohasset Historical Society. A sell out crowd is anticipated; please get your tickets early.

GIMME SHELTER

Susie will make you purr

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Susie, an adult domestic, short-hair white female with a bit of gray adorning her head.

Susie was found wandering urban streets and was rescued and brought to the shelter. It's obvious from her behavior that she once had a home, albeit a temporary one. She has lovely green eyes that look up at you and seem to say "please take me home." Little Susie enjoys being petted and will purr contentedly. She would make a welcome addition to most any or family looking for a snuggle-bug companion cat.

If you'd like to meet little Susie, we have open hours on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30pm. You can also click on our web site at www.hsar.org to check out our adoptable cats.

If you'd like to arrange an appointment, you can leave a message at 781 925 3121 and Judy, the adoption coordinator, will return your call.



Susie was found wandering urban streets and was rescued and brought to the shelter. COURTESY PHOTO

The shelter is located at 50 L St.; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, Email is: hsar@verizon.net.

FOCUS ON Higher Education

Get all of the information you need to pursue a higher education!

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There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.



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Question of the Week

Candidates for Selectmen were asked the following question (responses were limited to 250 words):

In the 1990s and early 2000s, Cohasset selectmen supported a policy of seeking a Proposition 2-1/2 override every three years to maintain services. That policy has fallen by the wayside. Would it make financial sense to seek more overrides?

SELECTMAN/ Diane Kennedy

Raising an individual's property taxes above the Proposition 2-1/2 threshold should never be a policy; certainly it's something that is never palatable to anyone.

The past few years have seen little new revenue growth and stagnant property values, while most fixed costs have increased (health insurance premiums, utilities, supplies, etc.), creating the perfect storm of trouble for communities. This is happening not only for the town of Cohasset, but also for us all: Cohasset residents and business owners.

No one happily punches yes on any ballot question that costs them money. If and when an override were to be proposed, I hope that the town would feel, as a whole, that every option to avoid requesting an override had been thoroughly investigated and acted upon. Any override proposal would have to be a timely and necessary action to bridge a budget shortfall that could not otherwise be met, or for an initiative that has widespread community support and unquestioned need.

One of the reasons I decided to run for selectman, now, is that I believe we must have more frequent, substantive conversations about our needs and values as a community. And, everyone in town should be involved, or represented, in these discussions. I hope to have the opportunity to refocus some of the conversations and to re-envision how we approach the town's services and budgeting, so that we always have the best public safety, public works, schools and other services for our residents.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

No. These have been rough economic times for the town, the state and the country.

Overrides in the past were successful because there was a strong economy and a willing electorate to maintain our traditional support for public safety, public health and education. A high-quality school system helps to maintain our strong property values. Cohasset still values these traditions, but this weak economy has forced many to think twice before increasing their real estate taxes.

Cohasset's leadership has the task of balancing the demands of the townspeople against current and future available revenue. The last few years, we've been through a difficult storm. It is wise to take shelter in a safe harbor and regroup. We should begin to focus on paying down our current debt load, which will further stabilize our town government. Once the economy starts improving, the sooner we address unfunded health care and pension liabilities the stronger the town will be in the long run.

Eventually, the economy will start picking up, companies will start hiring again and at some point *the bottom of the economic cycle will be behind us.* With the construction start at Avalon, 220 apartment units will be coming on line over the next year. These construction jobs are a good sign that the economy is starting to shift. Another sign to watch for will be a continuing decline in the unemployment rate. Let us not forget we have made significant improvements in our infrastructure over the last 20 years.

SELECTMAN/ Karen Quigley

No. Periodic overrides as a matter of policy imply there is a bottomless pit from which to draw funding without consequence. It is precisely this lack of discipline that contributed to a Town debt of $99 million. It was this lack of seriousness that led to laxness in oversight of our core financial management and to the departure of the Town Manager and the Finance Director.

The economic challenges are only going to get more difficult but the answer is not to spend our way out of it. People are making hard choices between what they want and what they can afford in their private lives. We're going to have to do the same as a community.

I firmly believe the residents of Cohasset will entertain any reasonable plan and request for funding; this is a very well educated voting population fully invested in the future of its Town. But some Town officials abused the public's trust and continue to do 'business as usual' even after the stunning revelations of the audits. It's time for Town officials to win back public confidence and until we do, the public should keep their hands firmly on their wallets — especially if they hear the suggestion of an override.

SELECTMAN/ Mary Snow

I am not in favor of general overrides because of the permanent increase in residents' taxes left in their wake. I also believe overrides should never be used as a tool to maintain services on an annual basis. I am more in favor of departments bringing forth budgets that are a true indication of their departmental needs to provide required services

If department heads have done due diligence and made cuts where they can, investigated regionalizing services or changed line item amounts to reflect savings or increases and can show why these additional monies are needed, then I would not be opposed to bringing an override question to a ballot for voters to decide upon. But this should only be done when absolutely necessary.

Having said that, I believe the time has come for us all to come together as a community and decide what services we are willing to pay for. I am in favor that all money requests, whether it be for overrides, budgets, capital projects, debt exclusions or unforeseen expenses to be done by ballot at the town's yearly election.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION:

The town anticipates a significant increase of fresh water entering Cohasset Harbor resulting from the hook-up of additional homes utilizing the Water Treatment Plant. What cost-effective steps, both short and long term, would you recommend to stop further inner harbor deterioration caused by declining salinity levels?

Candidates are reminded their responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by **noon, Wednesday.** Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit.

Candidates may reply ~~by~~ e-~~mail~~ at ~~mf~~ord@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates for any elected office are invited to submit formal statements of their candidacy with a photo.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you would like to suggest a question of the week, email Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

ATM voter registration deadline today

Friday, April 8, will be the last day to register to vote for the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 30, and the Annual Town Election on Saturday, May 7. Registration will be held at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Mary Snow hosts open house

Board of Selectmen candidate Mary Snow will be holding an open house on Sunday, April 10th from 3-5 p.m. at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum located behind the Paul Pratt Library at 100 Sohier St.

Voters are encouraged to stop in and ask questions, voice their concerns and enjoy refreshments. Donations will be graciously accepted. For folks unable to attend, you may contact Mary at Marysnow2011@yahoo.com.

Karen Quigley kicks off campaign

An Open House to Kick-off Karen's Re-Election Campaign will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at the Lightkeepers House. If you know her, come to show your support. If you don't, come to meet her and talk about the issues and challenges facing Cohasset.

The only donation is to the Food Pantry. Please bring canned foods and/or non-perishables.

For more information about Karen and why you should give her one of your two votes for Selectman, visit the campaign website www.karen-quigley.com or call Karen at 781-383-6368.

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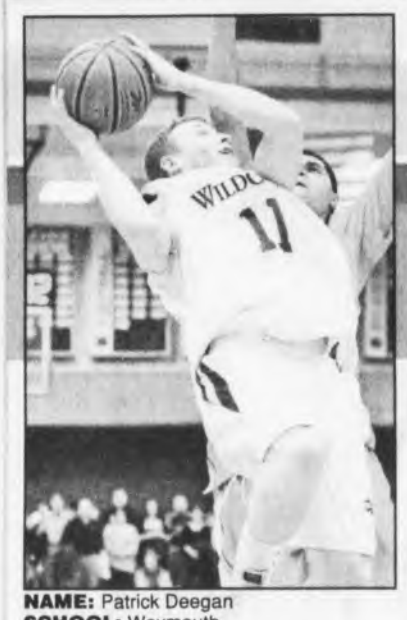
To volunteer or make a donation, call **800.560.7702** or visit **www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.**

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER BASKETBALL EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Patrick Deegan
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Comes from a basketball family, his older brother is the all-time Weymouth scoring leader. Was a part of Weymouth's 0-22 team as a sophomore and was part of the transition. He can shoot like his brother, and would have put up big numbers elsewhere, but at WHS, everyone shared the scoring duties.



NAME: Nick Volpe
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Volpe delivered big time for the Clippers. The South Shore League all-star averaged 19.8 points per game, placing the junior into the top 20 in the state.



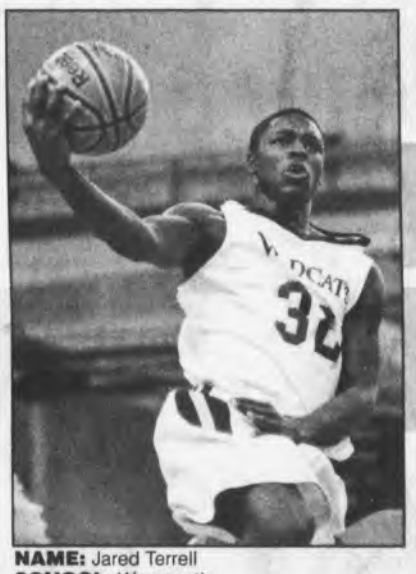
NAME: Robert Jones
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Jones led Cohasset's attack, averaging more than 18 points per game while keeping his teammates involved in the action as well. He joined the 1,000 point club during the season and had one of the best clutch performances of the season with his 14 fourth-quarter points in the Div. 4 South Sectional Final.



NAME: Barrett Murphy
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Murphy went out in style. The senior forward hit the 1,000-point plateau this season, finished third in the state in scoring (24.4 points per game), brought an Atlantic Coast League title to town, and helped take the Rams into the tournament.



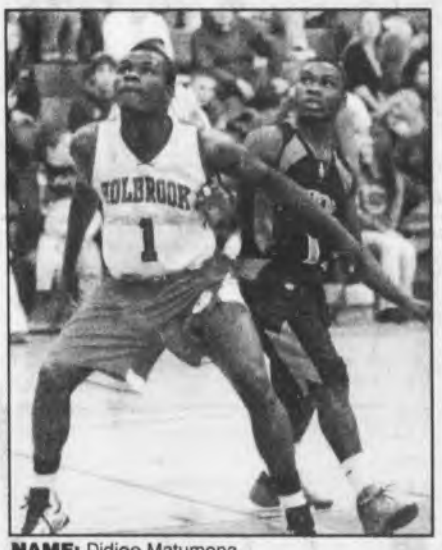
NAME: Damien Wilson
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Wilson did not have the luxury of a Ryan Chambers or a Kristian LaPointe as a running mate with the Green Wave and opposing teams had the opportunity to double team him. But Wilson still found a way to put the ball in the basket for Abington.



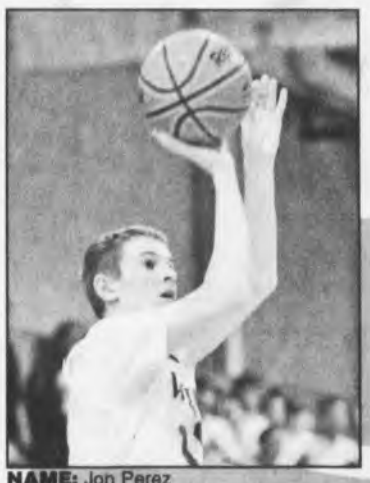
NAME: Jared Terrell
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Terrell is the go to player that makes the Weymouth offense work. Part of what might be the best basketball team in the history of Weymouth, one of four players who earned a berth on the All-Bay State Conference team. He is college material.



NAME: Tyler Park
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Park was a sparkplug for Scituate with a deadly three-point shot. He broke the 30-point barrier twice this season and was effective in all facets of Scituate's game, including defense and leadership.



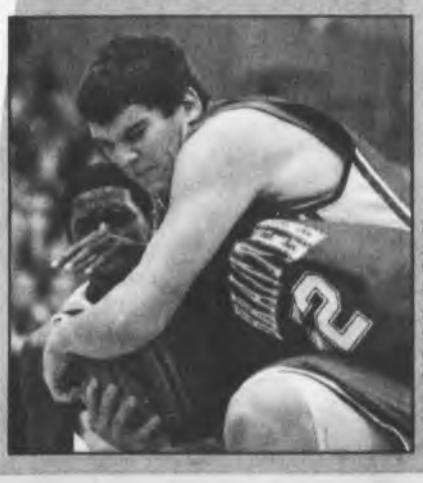
NAME: Didjoe Matumona
SCHOOL: Holbrook
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Matumona's one season at Holbrook High School will not be easily forgotten. He turned the program around with his infectious style of play, leading the Bulldogs into the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament after a year's absence.



NAME: Jon Perez
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Swing
STATS: He is Mr. Clutch for the Wildcats, hitting key shots throughout the season. Like Deegan, Perez was part of the 0-22 team two years ago and he graduates with the greatest accomplishment, turning around a losing program, a program that will be a contender for years to come.



NAME: Sam Richardson
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard:
STATS: A South Shore League All-Star, Richardson was invaluable in Cohasset's resurgence this season. A solid defender and explosive scorer, Richardson scored the winning bucket in closing seconds against Rockland and dropped 12 points in the third quarter of the Division 4 South Sectional final to keep the Skippers in the game. Richardson also provided great leadership.



NAME: Pat Delano
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Center
STATS: Delano was a dominating big man for the Wamps and a key to any success with his play away from the ball. A tireless defender, he earned Bay State Conference first team honors. However, basketball is only one sport he excels. Delano is an accomplished pitcher, who is recovering from arm troubles.



NAME: Terrence Gibson
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: One of Rockland's top multi-sport athletes of all-time. He was an outstanding running back for the Patriot League championship football team two years ago before injuring his knee; he's a state champion sprinter and in one season of basketball, led the Bulldogs into the state tournament.



NAME: Curtis Owen
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: One of the top shooting guards in the region, Owen led the Patriot League in scoring, pouring in 16.5 points per game. Owen, a junior captain, helped lead the Dragons to a Patriot League title and a spot in the postseason tournament.

BEST OF THE REST

Damian Lugay, Weymouth
Cam McLevedge, Weymouth
Pat Ellis, Braintree
Robert Robbs, Braintree
Cam Hooper, Braintree
Dante Bittle, Holbrook
Jeff Delehanty, Abington
Tyler Gibson, Rockland
David Hanscom, Rockland
Rick Witt, Rockland
Kyrel Jaundoo, Jr., Cohasset
Robbie Mahoney, Jr., Cohasset
Sam Malone, Sr., Scituate
John Foster, Soph., Scituate
Derek Healy, Jr., Hanover
Justin Gardner, Sr., Hanover
Bob Geddes, Sr., Hanover
Jake Lambert, Sr., Hanover
Dana Bahrawy, Sr., Hingham
Brian Young, Sr., Hingham
Ryan Peloquin, Sr., Hingham
Daniel Stoddard, Sr., Hingham
Erik Whitaker, Jr., Marshfield
Alex White, Soph., Marshfield
Andrew MacKinlay, Sr., Marshfield
Peter Marchetti, Soph., Norwell
Connor Kindregan, Sr., Duxbury
Justin Marino, Jr., Duxbury
John Geary, Soph., Duxbury
James Coner Sr., Pembroke
James Gaine, Sr., Pembroke

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Four Bridges perform at Blue Moon in Rockland **31**



YOUNG ARTIST
SSCC Nursery School holds student show **30**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SUMMER JOBS

Rec Dept needs tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced and qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

Tennis lessons take place during morning hours, Monday through Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon assisting the summer playground program.

All individuals who are interested in filling the position are required to attend departmental staff training in June, a USTA tennis coaches clinic (date tba), up to date CPR certification (classes are available with crd) and pass a CORI check.

For information about the position, call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109. For a complete job description, please visit the department website at www.cohassetrec.com

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars U14 news

The Coastal Stars U14 girls lost a tough semifinal game to No. 1 seed Milton on Sunday at Mark Bavis Arena in Rockland. Milton came out strong with a full team as the Stars fought hard to stay in the game, despite being short several players. Forward Valerie Farren of Cohasset scored the Stars' only goal in the 5-1 loss.

The entire team showed incredible sportsmanship, stamina, and finesse throughout the game. Although its season came to an end sooner than they had hoped, the team enjoyed a great year of hockey and camaraderie led by the coaching staff of Matt Boudreau, and Clive Perry-Gore of Marshfield and Mike O'Brien of Cohasset.

The Coastal Stars Girls U14 2010-2011 roster included: Kristen Shanley, Tori McDonough, Lilly Boudreau, Sara Coletta, Rachael Perry-Gore, Jessie Perry-Gore, Shaelyn Tobin, Maura Hayes, Grace Lennon, Sydnee Reardon and Kali Denty of Marshfield; Samantha Johnson, Corey Murray, and Oriana McDonough of Scituate; Valerie Farren and Jenna O'Brien of Cohasset, and Emily Siroonian of Abington.

BASEBALL

Tune-Up camp

Cohasset High School Baseball Team will host their annual Spring Tune-Up Baseball Camp on Wednesday April 13 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Little League baseball fields.

The camp is offered to all Cohasset Little Leaguers.

The cost is $25 per child. The camp provides hot dogs and drinks in the last half hour. The camp is a fundraiser for the Cohasset varsity and JV baseball teams.

Registration is at 2 p.m. at the Barnes Baseball Complex. Pre-registration is available by emailing Karin Doonan at k.doonan@comcast.net Please give the name and age of the camper.

The campers will be rotating between different stations and will be instructed by the varsity baseball players and coach Peter Anfanasiw.

The camp will include calisthenics/stretching, warm-up throwing, infielder drills, outfielder batting practice, outfielder drills, infielder batting practice and base running instruction.

BASEBALL

Edged in season opener

Scituate's Burns shuts down Skippers

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In last year's season opener, the Cohasset baseball team was knocked around by Scituate in a 14-3 loss before Cohasset returned the favor with a 17-16 win in a rematch a few days later.

This year's opener was more of a pitcher's duel, but still had the same ending as Scituate hurler Casey Burns, who recently committed to pitch at Southern New Hampshire University, edged Drew Cobin in a 3-1 Scituate win in the season-opener for both teams on Wednesday afternoon at Scituate High School.

The game had been scheduled for Saturday, with Wednesday's game set for Cohasset.

The weather didn't play along and the game was postponed three times, leaving Wednesday's match as the opener.

Field conditions moved the game to Scituate.

With cold and high winds, it was a perfect day for pitching, and both sides got it.

"I'll take this differential over last year's," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "There were a lot of positives for us today. Drew Cobin pitched well. He threw 105 pitches and only gave up four or five hits. He went the entire way and would have come back out in the seventh."

Cobin had several strikeouts and his only troubles sprouted from walks.

Scituate scored once in the fourth inning and twice in the fifth.

Cohasset scored their run in the sixth on a walk by Shane Haggerty another walk, a fielder's choice to advance to third and a fielder's choice from Jamie Faber.

"Jamie Faber beat out what could have been a double-play ground ball," Afanasiw said. "Shane scored on that."

Afanasiw pointed out more things he liked from his team.

"We didn't make any errors," he said. "We had a few base hits and we had some good base running. I'm not complaining at all. We still have 19 more games left."

Playing teams like Scituate and pitchers like Burns can only help.

"We could schedule a powderpuff game," Afanasiw said. "But that won't help us get ready for league play. Every game in the league is tough. To stay competitive you have to play the best teams in the area."

The Skippers also didn't have time to dwell on one game. They were at Harwich on Thursday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Cohasset beat Harwich 6-2 in the Div. 4 South Sectional Finals last year.

Jeff Cavanaro was scheduled to make the start for Cohasset.

Getting back on the field was a good feeling.

"Being in and out of the gym, on the turf with no routine has been hard," Afanasiw said. "It's hard getting into a rhythm. It is a little tough to focus. It was good to play."

Numbers to know

1 Run scored by the Cohasset baseball team in their season opening loss to Scituate on Wednesday

3 Runs allowed by pitcher Drew Cobin on Wednesday

6 Innings pitched by Cobin in a complete game effort.

105 Pitches Cobin threw in his first outing of the season

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea



There were more than 1,300 runners participating in this year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Sunday in Cohasset. For more photos, see page 18. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Numbers to know

3 April 3, the date of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

35 Annual event of the race

122 Bib number of overall winner Don Vassallo.

1301 Runners listed as finishing the race on Sunday.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★ Cohasset boys basketball ★

"I'm proud of my guys. You can't ask for a better season."
Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

The Cohasset boys basketball team captured the attention of the town and the basketball world in general by winning the South Shore League and a Div. 4 South Sectional championship and a trip to the Boston Garden.

Robert Jones (Captain)
Sam Richardson (Captain)
Robbie Mahoney
Kyrel Jaundoo
Chris Murphy
Shane Haggerty
Christian Davis
Connor O'Brien
Joe Buckley
Rocco Laguelle
Chris Haggerty
Mark Rattenbury
Dakota Achin

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Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@wickedlocal.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Ready to get going

Girls lacrosse prepared to start new season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset girls lacrosse coach MaryEllen O'Neill knows a few things about her team.

Heading into he second year as Cohasset's coach, O'Neill knows her team has talent, a strong work ethic and what should be a pretty potent attack.

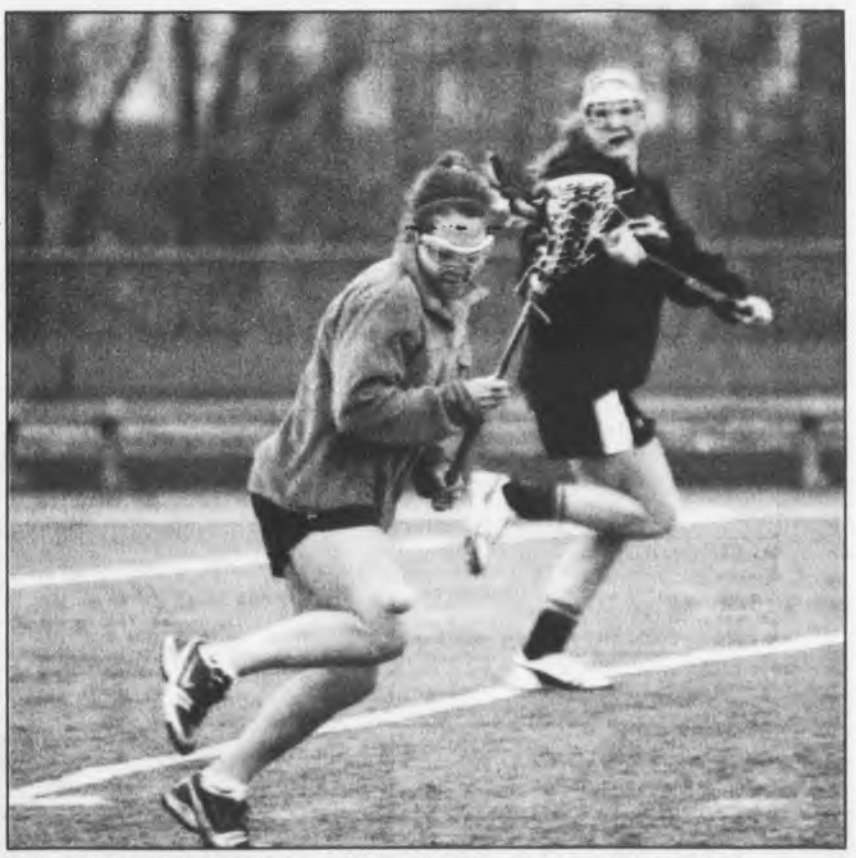
A year ago, Cohaset finished their season with a 12-6 record, including playoffs.

This year they're hoping for another strong campaign.

Cohasset only lost four seniors to graduation, and have four seniors this year.

"We're a young team," O'Neill said. "It's a great group of girls. They're working really hard. They give it 100 percent."

SEE LACROSSE, 19



Cohasset's Hope Kissick picks up a loose ball while working a drill in practice on Wednesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Don Vassallo of Reading was the winner of the 2011 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea with a time of 31:40. For complete results, visit www.coolrunning.com



Katrina Gravel of Reading was the first female to cross the finish line with a time of 38:32.

Road Race by the Sea

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Thirteen year old Michael Durkin of Cohasset finished the race in 40:00.

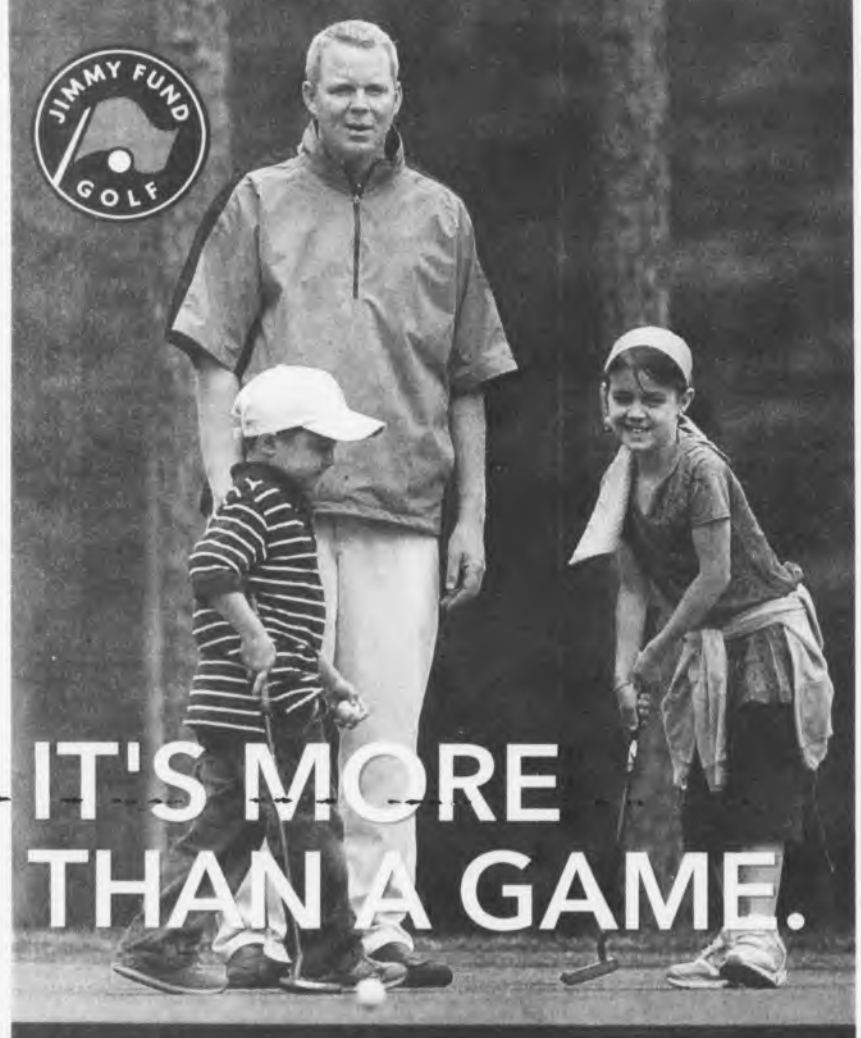


Pamela Manley of Duxbury finished the race in 40:10.



Holly Madden of Scituate finished the Cohasset Road Race with a time of 40:17.

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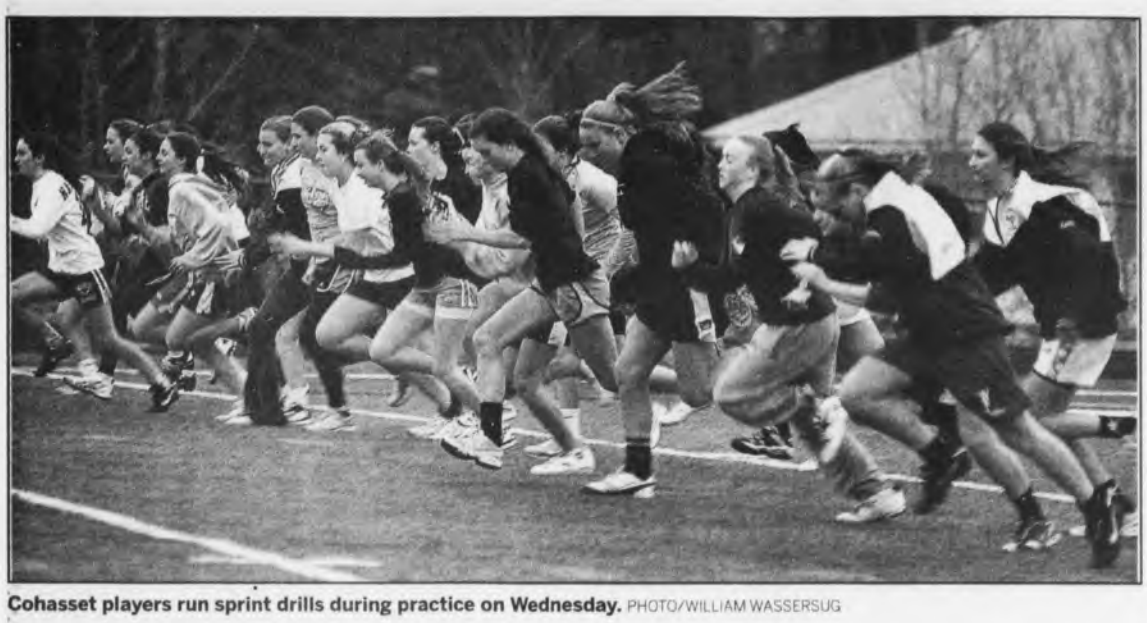
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Cohasset players run sprint drills during practice on Wednesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

The squad will be led by the scoring tandem of Kelsey Erler and Whitney Jaffe

Erler was last year's scoring leader, while Jaffe led the way in assists.

The two could be battling for the school's career points record by the end of the season.

O'Neill doesn't see a problem with that.

"They might talk about it off the field," O'Neill said. "But on the field they feed off each other. Whoever has the best shot takes it."

Another potential star for Cohasset is Hope Kissick, who won a State Championship swimming over the winter.

"Hope is a phenomenal player," O'Neill said. "She starts at center and runs the midfield. She's a great athlete."

O'Neill feels that her squad can make noise.

"We have strength in defense through the midfield and into the attack," she said. "We're strong all-in-all. If we can click, we can be unstoppable. Our attack is going to be a force if they connect."

With the athletic tradition at Cohasset, O'Neill said she sees a strong focus.

"There is a special determination and commitment to teamwork," she said. "That's a strength in Cohasset athletes. They've become very close."

The team has benefited from the youth program as well.

"The youth program is organized and motivated," O'Neill said. "Girls coming up have an intensity and inspiration to work hard. They have a drive for success. That shows up in practices."

Like other Cohasset teams, the girls don't shy away from tough competition.

This year's season opener was yesterday against Hull (score was not available at press time). They follow with a game against Notre Dame Academy. Duxbury and Hingham on the schedule.

They will also play Canton and Arlington.

"We want the exposure and opportunity to play good competition," O'Neill said. "Playing those types of teams will prepare us for the postseason."

Tuesday Night Golf

Spring is here and golf is just around the corner!

If you are interested in playing golf in the 2011 Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widows Walk, space is still available.

Feel free to invite a golf partner if you have one.

If not, you will be paired with a golfer of similar ability.

The league plays nine-hole matches every Tuesday night and uses a quota point scoring system. There is an A division and a B division. Top teams from each division make the playoffs.

Golf carts are provided for each round and each player receives a USGA Handicap as part of league membership.

The league starts on Tuesday, April 26.

Tee-off is a 5:15pm.

For more information visit our website at www.tuesdaynightgolf.org.

If interested stop by the pro shop at Widows Walk or contact Guy Cammorata at 781-414-0073 or guycamm@hotmail.com.

Patterson Race to run for final time

The 10th annual and Final Shawn D. Patterson Memorial & Scholarship Road Race, 5K/10K Run, 5K Walk and Children's Fun Run for ages 10 and under will be April 17 at Gates Intermediate School, 327 First Parish Road in Scituate.

The Fun Run for ages 10 and under will start at 10 a.m. and the rest go at 11 a.m.

Number Pick-up/Registration is April 16, from 10 a.m.-noon and April 17 (race day), beginning at 9 a.m.

The fee is $20.

For more information visit Coolrunning.com or call 508-790-5834

Online applications are at http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/shawnpatterson/

Tee Club girls essay contest

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 12 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice. Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season. Essays should be limited to two pages and should include contact information, including your age. Please send essays to The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 13.

Email anne111854@comcast.net with any questions.

Teams battle for final playoff spot

South Coast Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Red Wings and the Black Hawks will battle for the final playoff spot in the final game of the regular season in Classics Div. of the South Coast Men's Hockey League.

The Wings tied their game with the Maple Leafs, 2-2 with a goal by Kevin Barnard with 40 seconds left, but the Leafs' Dave Salvaggio broke the tie with 6.6 seconds left to give them a 3-2 win.

Chris Harrington and Mike Maher both of Marshfield also scored for the Leafs, while Pat Burke scored a goal Ron DiCecca also of Marshfield had two assists for the Wings, who lead the Black Hawks by one point for the final playoff spot.

Duxbury's David Howe scored two goals while Bruce Humfreys added a goal and an assist in the Black Hawks, 5-1 win over the Canadiens. Vin Joyce scored a short handed goal and Tim Fallon added a goal and Drew Fitzgerald had two assists for the Black Hawks, who face the Bruins on Sunday.

Marshfield's Glen Harnisch scored the goal for the Canadiens.

The Rangers, who will face the Red Wings got a goal and two assists from Jim O'Toole of Rockland in their 5-1 win over the Bruins. Marshfield's Tom Smith, Pembroke's Daron Jacobs, Jeff Uva and Mike Crisp also scored goals, while Jim Hutchinson had three assists and Joe Craig also of Marshfield had two assists for the Rangers.

Hanover's Jim Toner scored the goal for the Bruins.

Rick Kelly of Hanover and Barry Kaiser combined for their second straight shutout, third over all in the Sharks' 2-0 Legends Div. win over the Whalers. Fred Bickford of Norwell and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored the goals for the Sharks, who clinched the top-seed for the Legends Div. playoffs.

Rockland's Eric Jacobson scored a short handed goal with 13:50 left in the game to break a 1-1 tie to give the Crusaders a 2-1 win to clinch the four and final playoff spot in the Legends Div. Jon Choate also scored for the Crusaders, while Frank Elwood scored for the Saints.

Ray Degaust scored his second goal of the game with 5:19 left to break a

3-3 tie and give the Toros a 4-3 win over the Stingers. Paul Brinkman and Mark McGreenery of Norwell also scored for the Toros.

Scott Kelly scored two goals and Kevin Coyne of Marshfield scored a goal for the Stingers.

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Your News

It's all about You and your life in Cohasset!

Our new "YOUR NEWS" page is dedicated to news items, photos and artwork submitted by you and your neighbors.

The pictorials are snapshots of your hometown as seen through the eyes of your friends and neighbors. They portray special events, local wildlife, organizations, weddings, engagements, births... in short, just about anything that reflects your life in Cohasset.





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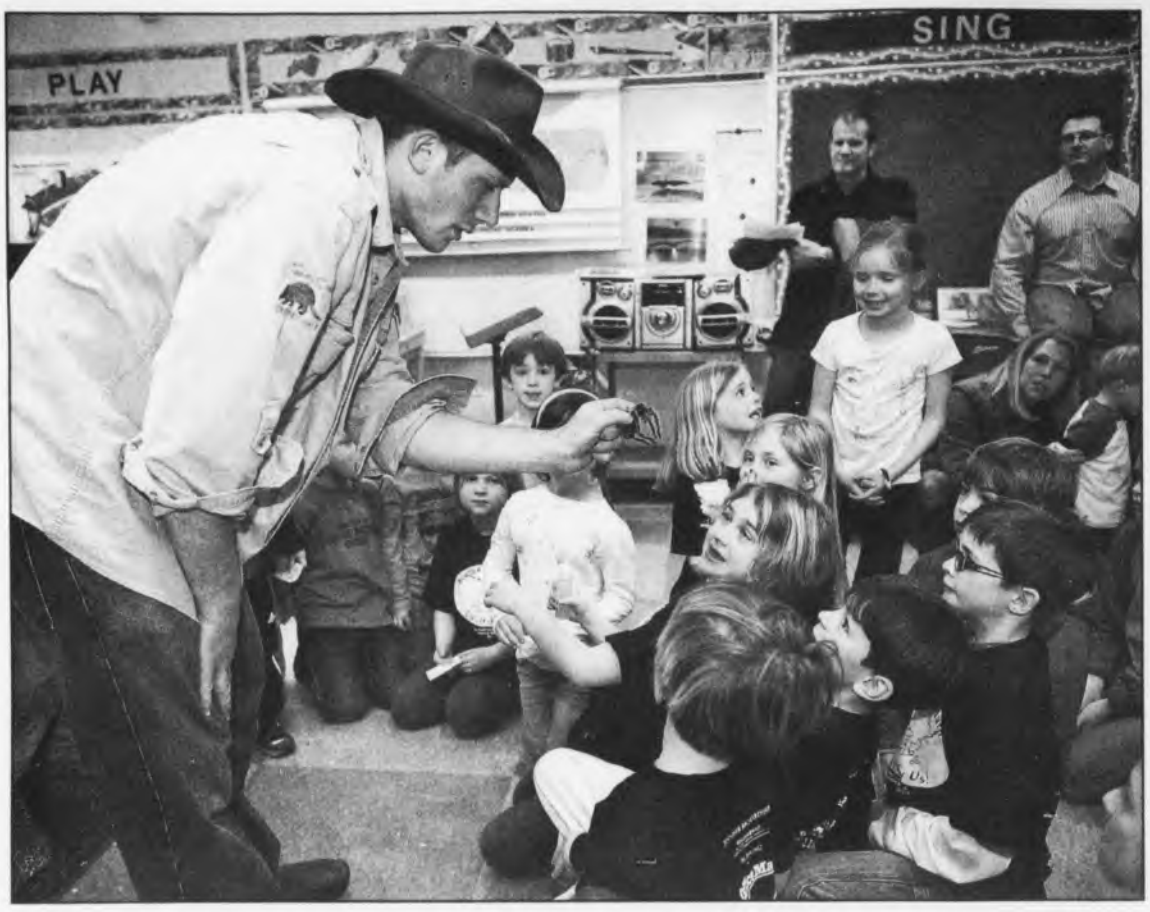
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Joe Kenney, owner of Crazy Critters of Abington, holds a tarantula for children to have a closer look at during his presentation at Math & Science Night at the Osgood School. The PSO-sponsored event had more than 50 interactive math and science exhibits.



Brendan Cingari checks out a Solar Power exhibit, which featured plastic toys outfitted with miniature solar panels. Under the lamp the toys were able to move.

The joys of math and science

Math and science night held at Osgood



Fourth grader Lizzie Donahue places her hand over a "Plasma Globe" which simulates low voltage lightening during the Math & Science Night at the Osgood School.



Kindegartener Rebecca Palmer watches how water flows at the sand and water stream table.



A crowd gathers around Liam and Christian Cunnie and Dan Turpel's volcano exhibit, watching as it erupts. The eruption was created by adding Mentos candy to a bottle of Diet Coke.



Dr. Mitterando holds a device that allows Emme Hohn to listen to the sound of her own heartbeat.



Second grader Jack Wipf points to a bottle that he just added an Alka Seltzer tablet to creating a lava lamp effect.



First grader Ella Dunkelberger checks out a bottle of liquid that when turned upside down creates a tornado in a bottle.



Mary Catherine Crumley balances a piece of plastic material in the air using a wand that emits static.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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ADVERTORIAL:
LASELL COLLEGE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Time management tips for your graduate education

By Tiffany Breyne
Web Content Producer, Lasell College



Joan Dolamore, dean of Graduate and Professional Studies at Lasell College. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"I have a firm belief that anybody can be a successful student if they know how they learn best and if they can organize their time," says Joan Dolamore, dean of Graduate and Professional Studies at Lasell College in Newton. Dolamore has given several presentations on time management and is dedicated to helping graduate students succeed. Here are her top tips for balancing school and life.

1. Embrace your role as student. It's critical that you respect your new role and make the commitment it takes, or no one else around you will.

2. Schedule time to study. Block out study time in your calendar beforehand. Factor in study breaks as well.

3. Choose a place to get your work done. Set up a space that can become your designated study area. This space should be free of distractions but also it should be a place where you enjoy spending time. If you can't create a space at home, college libraries provide an excellent environment.

4. Learn to say "no." It's hard to turn down family, friends and work, but in order to be successful it might mean that you have to say "no."

5. Re-think the way you read. The student "muscle" needs to be built up over time. Read the most difficult parts of an assignment when you're most energetic. When starting a new assignment, read the summary first, and then flip through the pages to get an idea of what the material covers. Then go back and read what interests you.

Dolamore has an Ed.D. in Human Development and Psychology from Harvard University and has focused her academic career on developing innovative programs for adult learners. Lasell College offers graduate degree and certificate programs in a number of different areas. Each is designed to provide students with a specific skill set and foundation of knowledge that will sharpen or supplement their professional background.

Lasell's graduate courses are delivered to fit a busy lifestyle. Courses are available 100 percent online or on campus in the evenings. On-campus courses are offered in a hybrid format, where online assignments are complemented by face-to-face class meetings in the evenings. The online courses run in a six-week accelerated format and are highly interactive.

Learn more about Lasell's Graduate and Professional Studies at one of the upcoming graduate information sessions. Attend an on-campus information session on Saturday, April 9 at 10 a.m. in the Holt Classroom/ Winslow Academic Center, 44 Maple St., Auburndale. Or join the information webinar on Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Register at www.lasell.edu/gradrsvp.

Lasell's campus is conveniently located at the junction of routes 128/95 and the Mass Pike in Newton.

For information or to schedule an appointment, contact Adrienne Franciosi, director of Graduate Admission, at 617-243-2400 or at gradinfo@lasell.edu.

Lasell College has been ranked as a "Best Regional College" and in the "Great Schools at Great Prices" category for 2011 by U.S. News and World Report. Visit Lasell.edu.

ADVERTORIAL: CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE

Providing access to educational quality, flexibility, affordability

By Jeff Imperato
Executive director of Marketing & Communications, Cambridge College

Almost 40 years ago, Cambridge College was created for experienced students and workers seeking access to high-quality affordable education to help begin new careers, or to enhance their potential for professional advancement. Far ahead of the curve in providing access to great instructors, knowledgeable peers and a respectful environment, Cambridge College is designed to deliver the best education in a way that fits busy lives and careers.

Cambridge College, nationally recognized for breaking down barriers in access to quality education, continues to expand its mission of meeting the needs of students in Massachusetts and beyond. Students who have overcome great challenges have always been central to the college's mission and enjoy a great deal of mentor support. All students are encouraged to meet regularly with faculty and academic advisors to discuss their progress and help ensure success.

Although higher education has become an often-expensive necessity in the modern world, Cambridge College is committed to providing one of the lowest tuition rates among private universities and independent colleges in Massachusetts. What's more, the college's courses are both academically excellent and time-efficient. Because many adults hold down full-time jobs and support their families, flexible class schedules are a priority, so classes are held during evenings and weekends.

Cambridge College offers bachelor's degree (B.A. and B.S.) programs; master's degree (M.Ed. and M.M.) programs in education, psychology, counseling and management, and a doctor of education (Ed.D.) program in educational leadership, as well as certificates of advanced graduate studies (C.A.G.S.). Students may transfer up to 90 credits from regionally accredited institutions into undergraduate degree completion programs and 9 or more credits into a master's degree, depending on the program.

A leader in providing education to a diverse student body, the college has been recognized for serving the African-American and Latino communities in New England. With seven regional centers across the country, it is helping over 9,000 adults realize their own power to change their lives through advanced education.

Discover Cambridge College for yourself at an information session on Thursday, April 28 at 6 p.m. at the main campus, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, between Central Square and Harvard Square on the Red Line. If you can't attend, contact an admissions counselor at 800-877-4723 or visit www.cambridgecollege.edu/info24 for more information.

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LIFE AT CHS

Convinced winter is gone for good



Soon the seniors will be enjoying their rightful place in the sunny courtyard and the environmental science class will finally be working in the garden.

NATALIE DIGNAM

It's finally spring! One 60 degree day later, I'm convinced winter in gone for good! Freezing rain? Slush? Snow? No problem, because personally, I'm over winter. And so is CHS, because apparently we decided it was spring this week and turned off all the heat, but I'm not complaining, I like the optimism. Soon the seniors will be enjoying their rightful place in the sunny courtyard and the environmental science class will finally be working in the garden. But before I get ahead of myself, a recap from last week; last Thursday was the All-School Band Night. Students from grades 4 through 12 came together for a night to celebrate the outstanding music program at Cohasset. Great job to all participants and thank you parents and teachers for the support!

Students are beginning to look forward to April vacation for a well deserved break. The quarter ended this Wednesday, and while some students will be taking midterms for their semester classes, others will be switching to new courses. Hopefully there will be less schedule conflicts this last quarter (waiting for entire periods in the guidance office is fun though). More importantly, AP exams are fast approaching. Most take place in early May, so students will be sadly highlighting review books for most of the vacation. All checks for AP exams should have been given to the guidance office in January.

And what could be more important than AP exams in May? Besides the seniors last day, prom is coming! So far, and I can't give away any of the secret details, we have prom committee planning a big, exciting something. It may involve a red carpet on the common, but I'm not at liberty to say anymore. That's all for this week, enjoy the spring weather!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Social Service League offering scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud, R.N. Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors in high school or residents of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate who intend to begin or further studies in the fields of nursing, social work or allied health fields. One scholarship in the amount of $1,000 will be awarded for the 2011-2012 academic year. The scholarship is merit based.

Applications are available at the League office in Cohasset, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or in each high school guidance office. All applications must be submitted by mail to the Social Service League office in Cohasset no later than April 30.

For more information, call 781-383-0771.

RECREATION NOTES

Sign up for April Vacation Week fun

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Play-well Technologies – Lego Programs: April Vacation Week April 19 to 22.

Jedi Engineering – ages 5 to 7. Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand Crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: $144.

Bash Em' Bots – ages 8 to 12. Create a wrestling robot to compete in the ring. Then re-engineer it to be a battlebot and take on all challengers. Instruction will be provided by staff. Familiarity with LEGO Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Paul Pratt Library, Tuesday, April 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Suddenly in Command – The captain becomes incapacitated or falls overboard; or you purchase a new boat and step aboard for the first time. Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $35.**Total Body Conditioning Class**

Total Body with Kelly Grech. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5 to 8lbs). All levels welcome. Town Hall Auditorium, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: 18 class tickets for $115 or nine class tickets for $58 ($7 drop-in).

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement. (eight weeks) Tuesdays. Expressive Movement, ages 4 to 5, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., Fee: $75. Intro to Hip-Hop, ages 6 to 7, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fee: $75 held at recreation center.

Zumba with Caroline – We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba Fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. Dance those pounds away. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall or 7 to 8 p.m. at the recreation center. **Fee: $8 Drop-in per class.**

The Dance Force – Dance classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays and Amy Pentz on Saturdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 registration Fee: 30 minutes. $35; 45 minutes, $42; 60 minutes, $48 per month.

Wednesdays, Little Forces: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., ages 2 to 6, Mini-Force, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Ages 4 to 5, Little Forces, 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 2-6, **at Cohasset Town Hall**; Saturdays, Little Forces, 10 to 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 4, Mini-Force, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 to 5, Variety Class, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m., Grades two to five at the Recreation Center.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a mid-year parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring. Classes held at Town Hall. Fee: $200.

Upper Primary Class for ages 8 to 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class for ages 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Spring Semester: Thursdays, March 24 to June 9.

Summer Xtreme Program

Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience your middle schooler will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $99 a week it is a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this innovative four-day Monday through Thursday program. Trips are on Tuesday and Thursday.

Week 1 – June 27 through June 30: Water Wizz, Skyzone.

Week 2 – July 5 through July 8: Paintball, Ice Skating.

Week 3 – July 11 through July 14: Codzilla, Patriot Place – Espionage.

Week 4 – July 18 through July 21: Canobie Lake, Nantasket Beach.

Week 5 – July 25 through July 28: Six Flags, Mortons Pond.

Week 6 – Aug. 1 through Aug. 4: Pawsox, Deep Sea Fishing.

Week 7 – Aug. 8 through Aug. 11: Kayaking, Boston Bowl.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMPS OFFER FACE-TIME

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Unplugged from the constant buzz of computers, television, video games, and cell phones, children find themselves at camp — making genuine connections with other children, rediscovering the fun in physical fitness, learning their own strengths, and finding their own voices.

The world today is completely technology-centric, and children frequently spend as much solitary time "plugged in" to various forms of technology per day as they spend in school. Summer camps offer a refreshing and unique break from that routine.

Camps foster the development of social skills. Campers learn how to engage in-person with peers and adults as they pursue fun and interesting activities and build skills. And research shows that what campers learn can be extremely useful back at school and even at home. It's a common sight at camp for a group of campers and counselors to be sharing a meal while they also share animated conversation—swapping stories, enjoying a laugh, or debriefing an earlier adventure or experience. Kids connect with other kids throughout the camp day—during activities, between activities, after activities; and at camp, this opportunity for connection is facilitated by trained, caring role models known as counselors.

Campers also have many opportunities to interact with those role models and caring adults. It's this person to person opportunity for interaction that helps create "community" at camp, that gives kids the sense that camp is where they belong. Camp offers social networking at its best—face to face!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

american camp association New England

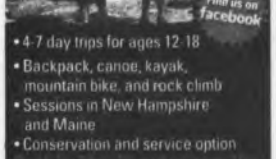
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Here is your chance to show the world how cute and adorable your child is and hopefully win a prize in our first annual Cutest Kids Contest!

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Submit a photo of your cute kid for a chance for your child to become the Cutest Kid while supporting Newspapers in Education (NIE). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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To submit photos of your child, log on to www.newenglandnie.com
Entries will NOT be accepted via email or postal mail.

Photo Submission Period
The Cutest Kids photo submission period begins at 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2011 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on April 23, 2011.

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 18, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

Sudoku

	2	8	6					3
9				5		8		
		1			7		9	
4			9			2		5
		5		2				1
	6				3		7	
	3			8		1		
1	8		7				2	
		2			4			6

Level: Challenging

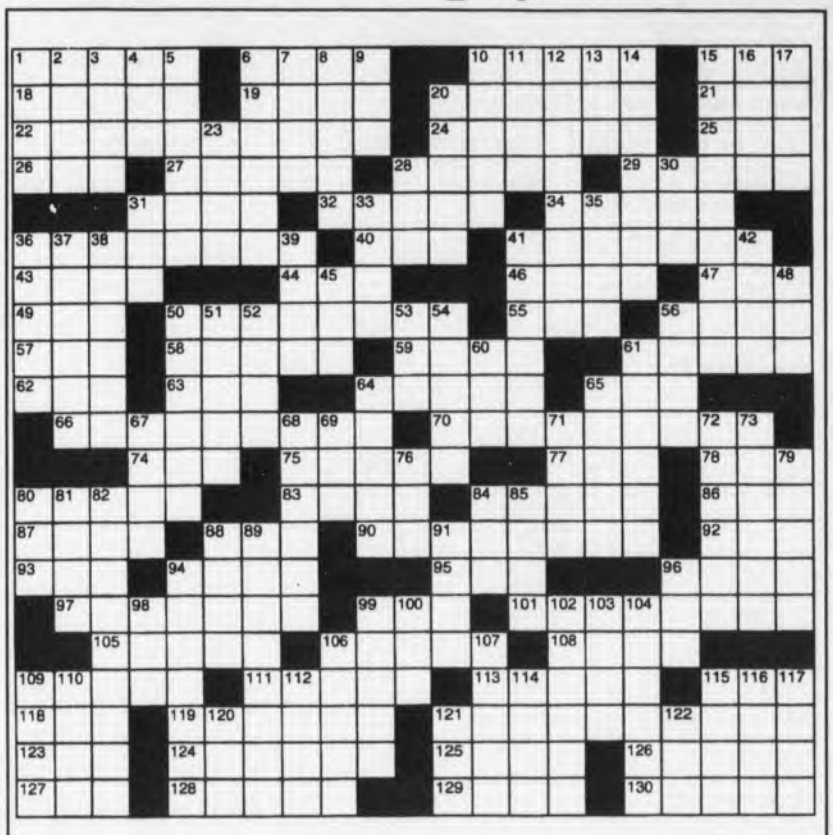
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Aptly Named



ACROSS
1 Ohio city
6 "Serpico" author
10 Long Island resort
15 Arafat's grp.
18 Perfect
19 Perry's creator
20 Ancient Greek region
21 CSA soldier
22 Pungent person?
24 Hit man?
25 Compass pt.
26 Goal
27 Horrid Heep
28 Swedish port
29 Fresh
31 Length X Width
32 Sheik site
34 Coin-toss call
36 Actress Rossellini
40 Sly — fox
41 Annoying woman?
43 Hole punchers
44 Impact sound
46 Smeltery stuff
47 Merino male
49 Cartographer's creation
50 Sharp guy?
55 Author Wallace
56 He's abominable
57 Bikini part
58 Harden
59 Puppy bites
61 Horse show
62 Cul-de- —
63 Solidify
64 — a customer
65 Beer barrel
66 Avid hiker?
70 Good-looking girl?
74 Sneeze and wheeze
75 Declaim
77 "Le — Soleil" (Louis XIV)
78 Loser to DDE
80 Trolley sound
83 Great —
84 Toy toter
86 Geog. term
87 Sty cry
88 Part of B.S.
90 Billiards player?
92 Actress Gardner
93 LAX letters
94 New York stadium
95 Veneration
96 Pres. protectors
97 Industrious fellow?
99 Fleur-de- —
101 Ravenous
105 Pack peppers
106 Austin or Smith
108 Rainbow goddess
109 "Paganini" composer
111 Flourishes
113 Sluggo's sweetie
115 Scepter's sidekick
118 Clay, today
119 Happy guy?
121 Tool man?
123 Bell and Barker
124 Glorifies
125 Memo words
126 Rigg or Ross
127 Tiny colonist
128 Hold up
129 Pilsner
130 Seraglio

DOWN
1 — dream
2 Mideastern gulf
3 Devour Dickens
4 Cal. page
5 Entice
6 Servile
7 "La Rondine" rendition
8 Maui greeting
9 DC figure
10 Pasta peninsula
11 Eye problem
12 Tourniquet, e.g.
13 Hosp. area
14 Garden flowers
15 Egged on
16 Beam bender
17 Toe the line
20 Oranjestad's locale
23 Baseball's Hershiser
28 "Viva — Vegas" ('64 film)
30 Clerical garb
31 Pecs' partners
33 Inclined plane
35 Once again
36 Poetic feet
37 Self-government, in India
38 Llama kin
39 86 Across or 9 Down
41 "Swanee" singer
42 Corral
45 Assent at sea
48 "O Sole —"
50 VIP
51 Hoopster Shaquille
52 Zodiac animal
53 Hostelry
54 Sib's kid
56 Bear or Berra
60 School grp.
61 Phone button
64 Shy primate
65 Former Japanese capital
67 Pull sharply
68 Alaskan bear
69 Epoch
71 Bond foe
72 Deli meat
73 TV's "Highway to —"
76 Golfer's gadget
79 Comedian Arnold
80 Runner Sebastian
81 Ford or Grey
82 Revolutionary
84 Create a caftan
85 Imitates
88 Worn-out
89 Cognitive
91 Publisher Conde
94 Behaved like bees
96 Watching machines?
98 — -la-la
99 Living-room accessories
100 "— Too Late" ('71 hit)
102 Fiddle (with)
103 Roman structure
104 Saudi city
106 Sullen
107 Absurd
109 Tibetan monk
110 Dash
112 Tulsa's st.
114 Farm measure
115 Actor Epps
116 Magritte or Descartes
117 Spooky Stoker
120 Bunyan's whacker
121 Triangular sail
122 Actress Farrow

Magic Maze - Eating Utensils

E F I N K J H E S C Z X U S Q
N L J G E C C Z G X V T R P N
L J H E C A I Y N W V D T R P
N S K C I T S P O H C Y F L K
S I G R E K C A R C B A R C E
T G C B O K Z X T E W L O U E
R S N R R P P O M L T P P J F
A I N O O P S R A G U S S K I
W G N U T C R A C K E R B R P
E K D B A Y N O O P S P U O S
X W U T S Q P O N L K J H F L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Chopsticks
Crab cracker
Fork
Knife

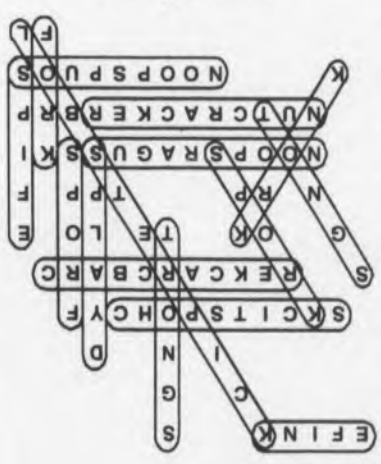
Knork
Lobster pick
Nutcracker
Soup spoon

Spife
Splayd
Sporf
Spork

Sugar spoon
Tongs
Trongs

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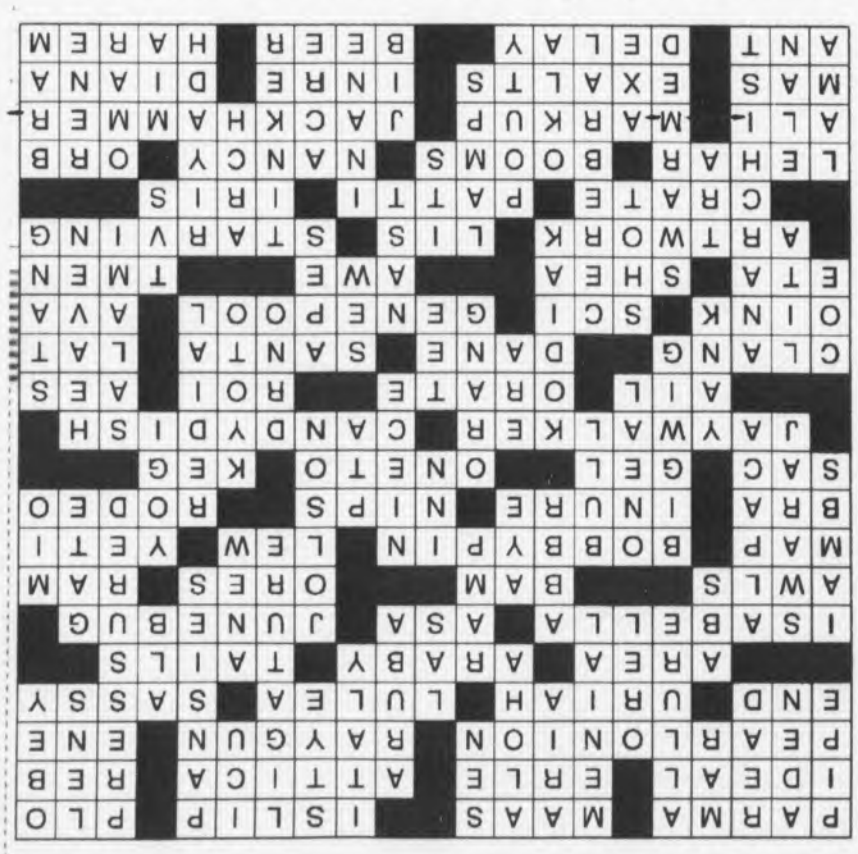
Magic Solution Eating Utensils



Sudoku Solution

6	8	7	4	3	1	2	9	5
9	2	3	5	6	7	4	8	1
4	5	1	9	8	2	7	3	6
8	7	4	3	1	5	9	6	2
1	3	9	6	2	4	5	7	8
5	6	2	8	7	9	3	1	4
2	9	6	7	4	8	1	5	3
7	1	8	2	5	3	6	4	9
3	4	5	1	9	6	8	2	7

Crossword Solution - Aptly Named



COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG

Monday, March 28
6:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:16 a.m. **Quincy District Court**, prisoner transport.
8:57 a.m. **King St. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:11 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:36 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire investigation. Caller reporters there is a major water leak coming from the second floor. Requesting the wire inspector. Wire inspector responding.
2:21 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: A 77-year-old female being summonsed. Charges: speeding in violation of special regulation and unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.
3:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports money being taken for a police fundraiser. Requesting to speak to an officer regarding the validity of the fundraiser.
5:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** larceny report. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer. Officer has spoken to the party, a follow up will take place.

Tuesday, March 29
11:29 a.m. **Parking Way**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:44 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail**, motor vehicle report. Caller reports her motor vehicle was entered and items were taken around 5:30 last night. Does not wish to speak to an officer at this time.
2:46 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** investigation follow-up. Officer reports out at location for a follow up investigation.
8:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. No description could be provided. The motor vehicle was parked in resident's driveway and did not promptly move to allow the resident to return home.
9:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Large delivery truck parked at location. Officer reports motor vehicle has run out of gas at location and it will be back in service shortly.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. The motor vehicle is described as a dark colored pick up truck traveling at a high rate of speed (70+ mph), passing cars, and tailgating. Officer has spoken to both parties, the motor vehicle passed in a legal passing zone and was in a rush due to a confirmed sick child. All parties are satisfied.

Wednesday, March 30
3:39 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, fire – public assist. Life Line reports a 85 year-old female fell out of bed, lift assist only, she is not injured.
10:44 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm**, brush fire. 911 caller reports a brush fire at this location.
11:00 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, trespassing. Caller reports two male parties trespassing at location. Caller states there is a written agreement that these two individuals will not be present. Sgt. reports the two male parties have agreed to leave. All parties are satisfied.
1:42 p.m. **Grace Drive**, barking dog. Caller reports noise complaint at location. Animal Control officer notified and responded.
3:22 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.
3:32 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:35 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:53 p.m. **Howe Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports there are motor vehicles that are hanging out in the area of the construction site.

Thursday, March 31
1:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department. Scituate Police are looking for a large truck involved in a hit and run. Motor vehicle may have crossed the line into Cohasset. Scituate requests a border check. Scituate requests a Cohasset unit check North Scituate Village. Motor vehicle is described as a box truck. North Scituate Village area search is negative. Scituate has found the motor vehicle in Cole Parkway.
6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:06 a.m. **Reservoir Road**, public service. Caller reports a strange noise, would like an officer to check her home. Officer reports noise is a leaf blower from next door.
10:25 a.m. Domestic, past report. Arrested a 47-year old Cohasset man on charges of assault and battery, domestic violence and a warrant.
12:10 p.m. **Quincy District Court**, prisoner transport.
1:55 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation. Report of an outside odor of gas. DPW reports that Gas Co. has permits to open the road for a gas leak at this location and for another location as well.
3:41 p.m. **Summer and South Main streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:51 p.m. **South Main St.**, lock-out/lock-in, Walk in party requesting fire to assist, locked out of residence.
5:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, property recovered. Walk in party found wallet on the trail next to Osgood School. Owner of wallet enroute to Headquarters.
5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** structure fire. Caller reports sparks from chimney. Officer on scene reports nothing showing, there is a fire in the fireplace, assisting fire with traffic. Fire Command reports all units clear and returning to Headquarters.
10:15 p.m. **Cohasset,** icy road conditions. DPW will be enroute to treat roads.
11:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity. Employee is hearing strange noises in the building. Building checked with employee.

Friday, April 1
5:03 a.m. **Cohasset,** icy road conditions. DPW notified. State DPW notified.
7:43 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service. Caller states while he was traveling northbound on North Main St., approximately 300 feet from the ballfield, someone threw a golf ball sized rock at his windshield. Area checked. May be been weather related.
9:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a red Chevy sedan speeding down Route 3A headed south. Caller reports vehicle went through a stop sign and was attempting to pass other vehicles driving along. Information given to Scituate police also.
10:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries. A 911 caller reported a motor vehicle accident.
3:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Water leaking from a light fixture in the ceiling in the detectives office. Building maintenance has been notified and is responding. Fire Dept will also take a look.
3:50 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire investigation. On scene to check detectives office for water leak.
4:30 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to officer about her contractor that she hired.
5:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire investigation. Fire Dept. reports enroute to above location, oil spill in driveway.

Saturday, April 2
1:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:18 a.m. **Short St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports the storm drain is plugged and there is a sink hole starting, causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports there is a sink hole and cones will be put out, DPW contacted.
8:02 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, fire, public assist. Life Life reports resident has a broken can and cannot get down the stairs.
12:01 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for a strange odor at this location.
1:47 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:54 p.m. **King and Sohier streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**; motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:14 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**; motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, April 3
6:40 a.m. **South Main St.**, armed robbery. Caller reports a male just tried to hold him up with a hammer and demanded cash from the register. Arrest: Caleb D. Slotnick, 37, 190 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: attempt to commit a crime/armed robbery; assault to rob, armed; assault with dangerous weapon and threat to commit crime.
8:28 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash in West Corner, Hingham and Hull units responding also. Hingham Fire took care of the paperwork.
12:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, assist Fire Dept., El to Hull for station coverage.
3:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a gray Jeep weaving all over the road. Vehicle was headed south on 3A and took a right turn on to King St. Officers searched the area.
3:38 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop.
5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset, will host Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, during Palm Sunday Worship Service on Sunday, April 17th at 9:30am. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Also, Beechwood is proud to announce the appointment of Youth Pastor Sidney Karr from New York City (and a student at Eastern Nazarene College). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist
on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Faure's *Requiem* at St. Stephen's!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

A week from this Sunday is Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, the week in which we walk with Christ through his trial, death, and burial in preparation of the joy of Easter. On Palm Sunday, the choir of St. Stephen's, along with a small chamber orchestra, will present Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* during the church service at 10:00am. Palm Sunday is always a service not to be missed, but the addition of the *Requiem* this year makes it doubly so. See you there!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary N. Grassie

COHASSET – Mary "Betty" N. (Noonan) Grassie, age 89, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, passed peacefully on March 29, 2011.

Mary was the beloved wife of the late Paul A. Grassie and the devoted mother of Richard P. of Plymouth and Carol Grassie Beggan of Hull, formerly of Cohasset. She was the beloved sister of the late Nancy N. Wright of Hingham, and the late Robert M. Noonan of Scottsdale, AZ. She is also survived by six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Betty was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1939. She attended the Perry Normal School in Boston with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She worked for 17 years as the director and teacher at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School, and she also ran a Summer Beach School for local children at Sandy Beach. Betty was subsequently appointed Director of the Wilder Memorial Nursery School in Hingham where she taught for 20 years before retiring. She later worked for Talbots, Inc. in Hingham in customer sales. Betty was a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, the Cohasset Senior Center, Friends of the Cohasset Senior Center and chairman of the Town Committee. She also served as an elected member of the Cohasset Housing Authority.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, April 25, 2011 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Betty's memory may be made to the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Sunday April 10, through Friday, April 15: Directed/private retreat. Stay for one, two or more overnights at St. Joseph Retreat Center. All retreats take place in an atmosphere of reverent silence.

Saturday, April 16: Day of Prayer for Spanish speakers: Dia De Oracion: En Preparacion para La Pascua de Resurrecion, con John Phalen, CSC.

Sunday, April 17, through Thursday, April 21: Lenten private retreat.

Monday, April 25, through Saturday, April 30: Guided retreat: "With What Great Love You Have Loved Us," with Barbara Metz, SND and John Burchill, OP.

For more information, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org.

Celebration Saturday at St. Anthony's

On Ash Wednesday the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston introduced a new Lenten initiative called "Catholics Come Home." The program is a new way of utilizing media to reach out to and welcome people back to the Catholic Church communities who have been alienated from their faith for any reason whatever. Through a well produced set of commercials which have been aired on the Boston television stations, and a friendly interactive website, active Catholics are invited to share their faith while inactive Catholics are invited to come back to Church. All are encouraged to deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ, to grow in the understanding of their faith, and to become a more intentional witness for others in word and deed.

St. Anthony Parish will celebrate this initiative with a special "Welcome Home Catholics" social to be held in St. Anthony Parish Center on Saturday evening, April 9th, beginning at 7 p.m. All who feel separated from the church are invited to attend. Refreshments and conversation will be followed by a talk by Artie Boyle, a well-known and inspirational speaker from Hingham who will share his own faith journey with those attending. Deacon Mattie Henry will share his musical talent with us.

Cardinal Sean O'Malley has been welcoming Catholics back to church ever since his arrival in Boston. He wants former Catholics to know that the Church wants to welcome them back to their faith family. In introducing the Catholics Come Home program, Cardinal Sean is following the lead of other American dioceses including the Diocese of Phoenix, Arizona and Providence, Rhode Island where there have been inspiring stories of people returning to their faith roots. In the bilingual program in the diocese of Corpus Christ, Texas the program saw an increase of over 100,000 people in Mass attendance after only three months after the commercials began.

The Catholics Come Home program is an effort of evangelization that is the proclamation of Christ and his Gospel by word and the testimony of life in fulfillment of Christ's command. Each person has a special mission to fulfill through evangelization. For lay people this evangelization acquires a specific property and peculiar efficacy because it is accomplished in the ordinary circumstances of the world. It is our hope that all will feel welcome, and that members of our parish will invite someone they know who has been distanced from the church to be with us at the social gathering on April 9th.



Three generations of the Young family enjoy Joshua's art work.

Budding artists

Preschoolers share their work



(L to R) Mason Comeau, David Greaney and Topher Comerford in front of "Three Little Kittens."



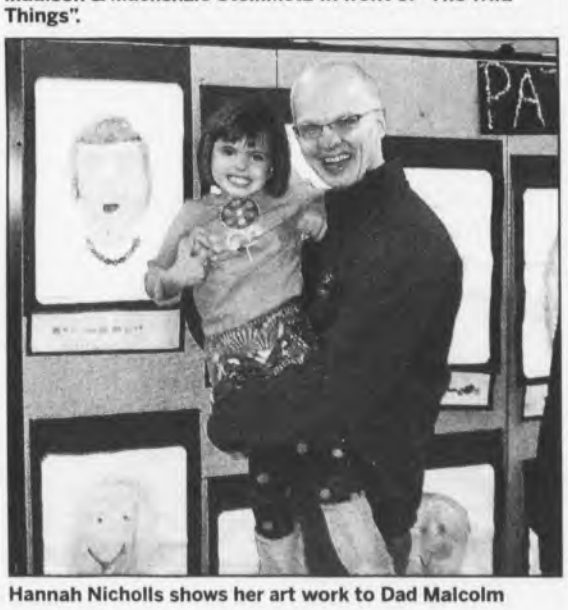
Madison & Mackenzie Steinmetz in front of "The Wild Things".

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School under the direction of Ann Madden held their Annual Art Show on Sunday, March 27.

It was a great day for the children, their teachers and all of the families who attended the event.



Maddie Caulfield points to her painting



Hannah Nicholls shows her art work to Dad Malcolm



Schola Cantorum is directed by Fred Jodry. COURTESY PHOTO

Renaissance music coming to First Parish

Schola Cantorum, a highly acclaimed 12-voice Renaissance choir, will perform a stunning a cappella program of early music at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, April 17. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This is Schola Cantorum's 25th anniversary year, and all year they have been bringing back performances of their most beloved programs and pieces from over the years. This concert will feature Dufay's *Missa Ecce Ancilla Domini*, as well as motets by Victoria, Josquin, and Lassus. This is an extended version of the program they will have performed one week prior at the Rhode Island School of Design in honor of the reopening of their Renaissance galleries. First Parish Cohasset music director Allegra Martin is a vocalist with the ensemble.

Schola Cantorum is directed by Fred Jodry, who holds a degree from NEC, and has studied with Lorna Cooke de Varon and Donald Teeters. He was awarded the Chadwick Medal, given to a promising graduate for distinction in musical performance and academic excellence. He received a Master's degree in the Performance of Early Music in 1987, as a voice student of Laurie Monahan. Jodry is currently Director of Choral Activities at Brown University, where he teaches music history, theory and conducting. Since 2001 he has also served as Music Director for the First Unitarian Church of Providence. He previously held posts as Assistant Organist at the Church of the Advent, Boston, and as Music Director at historic Trinity Church, Newport, RI. He performs widely as an organist, harpsichordist, vocalist, and conductor.

While at conservatory, Mr. Jodry founded the Schola Cantorum of Boston, a 12-voice ensemble dedicated to the performance of Renaissance sacred music. For over 20 years, the group has been recognized for their lively and stylish performances of vocal polyphony. They have performed throughout New England, and have performed in numerous Boston Early Music Festival concerts. The Schola was invited to perform for the American Renaissance Society, and has often been recorded for broadcast on NPR. The Schola has collaborated with the Boston Camerata in recording 7 CDs, ranging from *Nueva Espa-a: Music from the New World*, to French Baroque works of Gilles and Charpentier, and American shape-note and Shaker Music.

Under the direction of Joel Cohen, Schola Cantorum Boston has been featured with the Boston Camerata for performances at Tanglewood and Merkin Hall, New York.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

HAPPENINGS

Movie night

This month's documentary feature will be "No Impact Man," a thought-provoking story of an unusual family's efforts to do their part to help protect their environment. This Fifth Avenue family goes very green when writer Colin Beavan leads his wife, Michelle Conlin, and their baby daughter on a yearlong crusade to make no net impact on the environment. Among their activities: eating only locally grown organic food, generating no trash except for compost and using no carbon-fueled transportation. This film, produced by Laura Gabbert and Justin Schein, premiered at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival.

Each month films of topical interest are presented on the third Friday at 7:00P at the library by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Please join us this month for an interesting and informative evening at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, April 15th at 7 in the Meeting Room. All are welcome; refreshments are served.

Your invitation to get involved



Our community run cancer fighting event needs your help. Join us!

American Cancer Society

Relay For Life of Cohasset
June 24 - 25, 2011
Cohasset High School

At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Melissa Padeni at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4324 or visit relayforlife.org/cohassetma

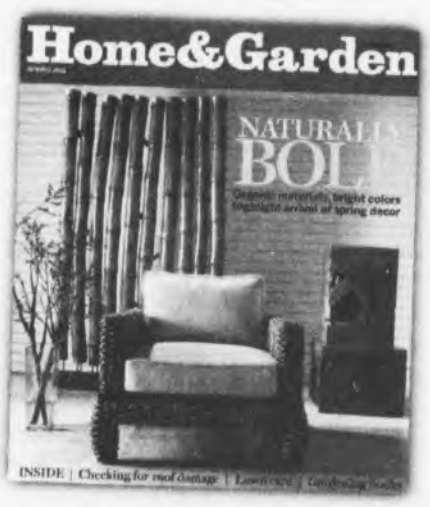
RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society

WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com

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Spring HOME & GARDEN

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Look for the **Home and Garden** section soon and please help us thank our many supporting advertisers by letting them know where you read about their products and services – in your local Community Newspaper!

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April 1

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!

with "The Starliners"

BROADWAY AT YOUR TABLE

FINAL WEEKEND
April 1, 2, & 3
Rodgers & Hammerstein's Beloved Musical
THE KING & I

in collaboration with students from The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts

OPENING APRIL 16
Classic Hits from AMERICAN BANDSTAND

featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, Peter, Paul & Mary, Plus lots more!

Special Mother's Day Show
May 8 at 1p.m.

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!

For Cabaret cost, dates, & more information

Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



The Ravens



The Bourgeois Hobos

The Ravens and The Bourgeois Hobos in concert

Where: New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham
When: Saturday April 9, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.
Info: The Ravens feature a five-member acoustic guitar line up and deliver a wide range of folk/rock/Americana. This Duxbury-based quintet has been compared to everyone from The Traveling Wilburys to Wilco. Opening the night for The Ravens will be their friends, Hingham-based trio The Bourgeois Hobos, whose guitar/mandolin infused blend of heart-break blues and Americana have won them fans and accolades throughout the northeast. The show is all-ages. Tickets are $7 online at NewNorthMusicHall.com or $10 at the door.



Four Bridges

Four Bridges perform at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

Where: 45 Webster St., Rockland
When: Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Info: Formed by four of the original members of the well-known band, Crossfire, Four Bridges plays foot stompin', hootin' and a hollerin', good ol' fashioned bluegrass. They are John Almeida on fiddle, Russell Hermansen on bass, Ben Marshall on banjo, and Jeremy Place on mandolin and guitar. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. 781-585-4556.



Fretful Porcupine

Fretful Porcupine at James Library & Center for the Arts

Where: 24 West St., Norwell
When: Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Info: Fretful Porcupine aka folk/pop Bluegrass violinist/mandolinist Jake Armerding and sax player Kevin Gosa Admission: $20.781-659-7100.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Vegetable Gardening: Seed Starting To Harvest at Seth Ventress Building, 76 S. River St., Marshfield, on April 7, presented by Paul F. Split. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for registration and light refreshments. e-mail SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net or call 781-837-1433.

Women And Heart Health at Allerton House at Harbor Park, 15 Condito Road, Hingham, on April 7, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Call 781-794-7849 to register Free and open to the public.

A Book Signing by Caroline Kennedy, Caroline Kennedy will be signing copies of her new edited collection of poetry, "She Walks in Beauty: A Woman's Journey Through Poems," after readings by local poets. April 7, at 4:20 p.m. in the pavilion at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD monthly support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 7, in the Fearing Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600

'Singin In The Rain' Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 10 Performances held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets priced at $33-35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 7.

Paul Bamber at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 7.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 7, 8 p.m.

The Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 7.

Union Jack at East Bay Grille, 173 Water St., Plymouth, on April 7, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Megan Peck Photography Exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 8.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on April 8, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meets every Friday facilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

DJ Skip Spring Fling Dance at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Quincy, on April 8, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on April 8, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. Line dance lesson at 9 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

J. Place band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 8, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Suzanne McNeil at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 8, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Young Neal/ Dave Howard at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 8.

Element 78 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Bunny Breakfast and Egg Hunt at Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St., Norwell, on April 9, 8:30 p.m.-9:45 a.m. Baked goods, juice and coffee, games and doing crafts. Visit and take a photo with the Easter Bunny (bring your camera). The Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Rain or shine. Price is $3 per person.

Break Bread with the Farm Family and 3rd Annual "Think Spring" Members' Meeting at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Saturday April 9 from 1-3 pm. Bring a loaf of bread to bake in the new wood-fired outdoor mud oven. Free for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 per family for non-members. Rain date: April 10 from 1-3 pm. Drinks provided. Pre-registration suggested, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. www.hollyhill-farm.org.

Annual Variety Show at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on April 9, 6 p.m. featuring talented singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. For all ages. Refreshments. Free will offering for UMCOR Disaster Relief. Information: Deb Bailey at 781-659-2482 or chumcnorwell@verizon.net.

Artist Dan Thompson: Descending Within at North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, on April 9, 7 p.m. $25. Lecture & Slide Presentation. Mr.Thompson will also be running a workshop at North River Arts Society: 781-837-8091.

Comedy Night Fundraiser at Temple Beth Emunah Brotherhood, 479 Torrey St., Brockton, on April 9, 8:30 p.m. Join Steve Calechman and Jenny Zigrino for a night of laughs and giggles Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. Complimentary snacks, cash bar, great raffle prizes.

Fiesta De Noche With South Shore Dancers at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on April 9. Pat and Jim McMahon will give a cha-cha lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Music is by DJ Jack Gilmore. Tickets $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Four Bridges at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on April 9, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free.: 781-585-4556.

Fretful Porcupine aka Folk/Pop Bluegrass Violinist/Mandolinist Jake Armerding And Sax Player Kevin Gosa at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on April 9, 7:30 p.m. $20. Information: 781-659-7100.

Karaoke at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 9.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House at North Community Church Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 9, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Open microphone event $5. Donation requested and teens are free. All welcome. Sign up before 7:30 p.m. or visit Marshfield Hills Coffee House face book page.

No Limit Texas Hold-Em Charity Tournament at Monponsett Inn, 550 Monponsett St., Halifax, on April 9, 7 p.m. Registration at 6 p.m. Tournament to benefit Dads Appreciating Down Syndrome (D.A.D.S.) of Massachusetts. D.A.D.S. is a not for profit organization. www.dadsmass.org.

The Ravens and The Bourgeois Hobos In Concert at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on April 9, 8 p.m. Doors at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7 online(NewNorthMusicHall.com) or $10 at the door.

Slider at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on April 9, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

Syd Slacks and The Elastic Waist Band at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 9.

Tony Puccia at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 9, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Information: info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

9 Second Shift Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 9.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Country Quilt Show and lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 254 Main St., Plympton. Admission is $15 for show and luncheon; $5 for show only. www.pccq.net or www.plymptonucc.org.

Singin In The Rain Live On Stage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on April 10. www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

A Sunday Afternoon At The Opera at Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, on April 10, 2 p.m. Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will sponsor an afternoon of opera music with professional trained singers performing a selection from various Operas. Refreshments Tickets are $20 at the door.

Spring Victorian Tea at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on April 10, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. $15. Admission is $15 (mansion tour included) RSVP 781-837-2403.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Ginga Dance Fitness at Bridget's Dance Studio, 89 Pearl St., Braintree, on April 11, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. $10. gingadancefitness@gmail.com, 781-6150.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on April 11, 6:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on April 11, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, church hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on April 11, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday including holidays.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Author Talk/Booksigning/Bookclub Cookbook Co-Authors at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp. Refreshments related to the "Book Club Cookbook" will be served. Free and open to the public. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Elder Care Expo at Brockton Council on Aging, 10 Father Kenney Way, Brockton, on April 12, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. www.old-colonyelderservices.org, 508-584-1561.

Healing Words: Journey With Poetry at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on April 12, 7 p.m. presented by The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW member Susan Mahan. 781-545-9341.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on April 12, 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Networking For Non-Profits at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on April 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. An evening of wine, music, and networking. A special evening for directors, board members and staff of South Shore non-profits to meet, find out what each are doing. $10 per person pre-registered/ $15 at the door. Information: http://thenon-profittoolbox.com or contact Lisa at 781-974-8968.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 12.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 13.

Duke Blues Machine at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 13

Learn How To Care For Roses at First Congregational Church of Hanson, High St., Hanson, on April 13, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The Hanson Garden Club hosts Irwin Ehrenreich, The Rose Man.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 13, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

April Book Club 'Lipstick In Afghanistan' at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on April 14, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. by Roberta Gately. Meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Bathhouse Lectures: 'The Trent Affair And John Brown's Body: Boston Harbor Islands During The Civil War' at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 14, 7 p.m. presented by historian Phillip Marsh In commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War. Free with coffee and dessert. 781-925-2295.

Genealogy Online Lecture at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with noted researcher Michael Brophy. Free and open to the public ewolfe@braintreema.gov, 781-848-0405.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

100 Proof: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 14.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Megan Peck Photography Exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 15.

Legendary Acoustic Folk-Rock Artist Jesse Colin Young at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on April 15, 8 p.m. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

North River Arts Society Presents Focus On Figures at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 15, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Show runs through April 24 Juror: Lynne Cooney. Free. Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres

Singles Dances Of New England Open House/Dance at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on April 15, 8 p.m.-Midnight Free admission all night. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. Multi-talented DJ features music from the 70s and 80s. Light buffet. Dance lesson (East Coast Swing) 7:30 to 8 p.m. www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Brian Stratton at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 15, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Information: info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Gil Corea at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 15.

Let It Loose at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 15. Doors open at 8 p.m. $5 cover charge. Information: www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.





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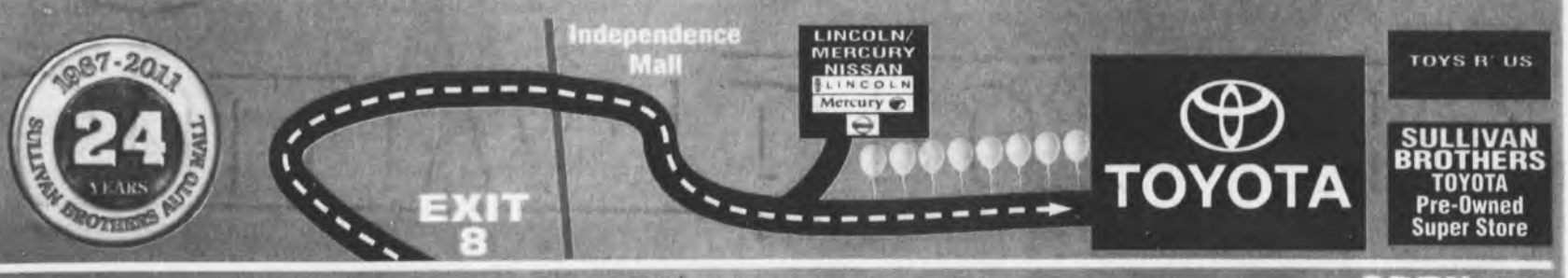
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SPORTS

Girls lax feeling good

« SEE PAGE 19

COHASSET MARINER

April 15-21, 2011 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 32, No. 16 $1

New school chief to start at $153K

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Public Schools officially has a new superintendent.

This past Wednesday, School Committee chair Helene Lieb announced the town has a signed contract with the committee's number-one choice for superintendent, Barbara Cataldo.

Cataldo will start in the district on July 1, 2011. The three-year contract names her starting salary for the first year as $153,000. Salary for second year will be $156,000 and the third year, $160,000.

After the initial three-year contract, the superintendent's contract will automatically extend an additional year unless the School Committee notifies Cataldo otherwise a year in advance of the expiring contract. The School Committee will have to negotiate compensation annually after the first three-year contract.

There will be an annual evaluation of job performance, which includes an open session component.

The contract requires the superintendent to give the district at least 120 days notice of resignation.

Twenty vacation days, 18 sick days and three personal days are part of the first year of the contract. During year's two and three of the contract the superintendent will received 25 vacation days.

The contract also stipulates "reasonable and adequate progress" should be made toward a doctorate degree. Cataldo is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Northeastern University.

SEE CATALDO, 12



New school superintendent Barbara Cataldo will start July 1. STAFF PHOTO/ED HOPFMANN

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 4



CRASH AT BEECHWOOD ST.

PAGE 5

Septic assistance

For those with failing septic systems – or getting ready to tie into town sewer – a Town Meeting warrant article could help by offering a low-interest loan.

The loan program could help those with failing septic systems and those Little Harbor homes tying into town sewer. But, the article has caused conflict among town boards.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

PAGE 24



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PICTURE THIS

Page 2

She had a whale of a time



Samantha Hale poses for a picture at Australia's Whitehaven Beach. In 2010, she spent time in Australia and New Zealand doing research on Orcas and dolphins. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident researches dolphins, killer whales

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Last year, Cohasset resident Samantha Hale left behind a drab New England winter and arrived in a tropical paradise in northeastern Australia. It was the beginning of an almost yearlong adventure for the 22-year-old who got up close and personal with some of the ocean's most iconic inhabitants.

SEE HALE, 11

A taste of Ireland

Irish pub to open on Depot Court

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A little bit of Ireland is coming to Cohasset Village.

Two men with Irish accents came before the Board of Selectmen this week to see a liquor license for a new restaurant to be located on Depot Court.

Mr. Dooley's Old Irish Pub has leased space in the 9 Depot Court building in the space formerly occupied by Atlantic Brokerage.

John Joe Somers, a 40-year restaurant business veteran, and Michael Carlyle, a 30-year restaurant veteran who will manage the restaurant, came before the Board to seek an all-alcoholic liquor license Tuesday night.

"We want to bring a small bit of Ireland to Cohasset," Somers said. He envisions a country village pub atmosphere that will be host to poetry readings and other cultural events.

The restaurant will be modeled after the two other Mr. Dooley's locations, one in Wrentham and one in the Financial District in Boston.

The liquor license will encompass four tables on an outside patio located on Depot Court. The former ice cream shop Scooter's Scoops

SEE PUB, 5

BY THE NUMBERS

Local liquor licenses

Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset has its share of watering holes and liquor stores. A total of 19 businesses, restaurants and liquor stores, have the ability to sell a beer. The number of liquor licenses in town is determined by population and as the liquor license authority the Board of Selectmen can determine if there is a need and apply to the state for additional licenses. The Selectmen approve new liquor licenses and the renewal of all liquor licenses annually in December. All new licenses and renewals are sent to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) for its approval.

Here is a breakdown of all the liquor licenses in town:

All Alcohol on-premises licenses
Allowed: 14
Current number of holders: Seven restaurants (one is under state review), two inns and two clubs. 11 total.
Remaining: Three.
License holders: Atlantica, Ava Cucina, Bia Bistro, Cohasset Harbor Inn, Cohasset Golf Club, Constantine's, DiNero's, Feng Shui, George H. Mealy Legion Post, Mr. Dooley's Old Irish Pub*, Red Lion Inn.

Wine and malt on-premises
Allowed: 5.
Current number of holders: 3.
Remaining: 2.
License holders: 3A Pizza and Grill, South Shore Music Circus, Victoria's Pizza.

Retail all-alcohol package stores
Allowed: 3.
Current number of holders: 3.
Remaining: None.
License holders: Curtis Liquors, A Taste for Wine & Spirits, Village Wine & Spirits.

Retail wine and malt package stores
Allowed: 5.
Current number of holders: 2.
Remaining: 3.
License holders: Local Vines and Gourmet, Mullaney's Seafood.

*Pending state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission approval

There are 19 businesses in town with liquor licenses.



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PICTURE THIS

Sasha Geddes



Sasha Geddes, Special Officer and Accreditation Manager for the Cohasset Police Department, says the best part of Cohasset is the beaches. COURTESY PHOTO

Name: Sasha A. Geddes.

Occupation: Special Officer and Accreditation Manager for Cohasset Police Department.

Best day of your life: I've had many and plan to have many more.

Best vacation: Tyler Place, Vermont.

Favorite Season: Fall.

Favorite junk food or meal: Haagen-Daz Ice Cream.

Best book: "Strength In What Remains" by Tracy Kidder.

Best movie: Anything by Wes Anderson.

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Anything except country.

Pet peeve: Ignorance and narrow mindedness.

Goal: To finish what I set out to do.

Person you'd most like to meet: Ida Wallis Elliot.

Biggest worry: Losing my gumption.

Best part of Cohasset: The Beaches.

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MATH AND SCIENCE NIGHT

Check out a photo gallery of Osgood's special night.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SIGNS OF SPRING?

Send us your photos of crocuses, songbirds and sports practices.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Police breakup teen booze party
- Seven injured in car crash at Beechwood/3A
- New school superintendent hired at $153K starting salary
- Police: Suspect arrested in jewelry theft
- Interim superintendent needed

BRIEFLY

Last day of school year

The School Committee, barring any more snowstorms, has scheduled the last day of school for the 2010-2011 school year.

The last day of school for Osgood kindergarteners, Deer Hill (all grades) and the Middle-High School (grades three to 11) will be Thursday, June 23. Kindergarten will be released at 3:10p.m. Deer Hill at 11:30, no lunch served and Middle-High School at 10:30a.m. (no lunch).

Osgood first and second graders have to go two extra days due to two extra "snow days" called as a precautionary measure when there were roof concerns in late January. First and second graders will have to go to school through Monday, June 27. Both Friday, June 24 and Monday, June 27 will be early release days (dismissal at 12:10p.m., no lunch will be served).

Brush chipping day is April 16

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, April 16, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees over 5-inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Mortgage seminar

Rockland Trust is hosting a free Mortgage Seminar titled "Buying a Home: Start to Finish" at its Cohasset branch located at 733 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Learn about the home buying process from a panel of professionals including a Rockland Trust Senior Loan Officer, a local real estate attorney, and a local realtor. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP to Catherine Duggan at 781-982-6397 by April 15, 2011.

RTF closed for Easter Holiday

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 24 in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 27.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Mariner drop box is at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Rain Barrels being offered

Aquarion Water Co. and the New England Rain Barrel Co., are offering discounted rain barrels in order to help residents conserve water and reduce pollution from storm water runoff. Rain barrels retail for $119.95, but are available for the bulk discounted price of $72.70.

Rain barrels capture and store rainwater from gutters for later use. People can use the collected runoff to water gardens and lawns. By capturing the rain falling on the entire roof area, even a gentle shower will provide plenty of water – as little as one-quarter inch on an average roof will fill a barrel.

For more information and to place an order, call New England Rain Barrel Co. toll free at 877-977-3135 or order online at www.nerainbarrel.com.

Orders must be placed by May 4, for pickup at the Aquarion Water Treatment Facility at 900 Main St., Hingham, on Saturday May 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	8:20	9.41 ft	8:54	9.39 ft	2:02	0.48 ft	2:35	-0.09 ft	6:04	7:23
Friday	15	9:20	9.75 ft	9:48	10.04 ft	3:02	-0.17 ft	3:29	-0.47 ft	6:02	7:24
Saturday	16	10:17	10.06 ft	10:40	10.63 ft	3:58	-0.84 ft	4:22	-0.79 ft	6:01	7:25
Sunday	17	11:11	10.27 ft	11:31	11.05 ft	4:53	-1.40 ft	5:13	-0.99 ft	5:59	7:26
Monday	18	12:05	10.33 ft			5:45	-1.78 ft	6:03	-1.02 ft	5:58	7:27
Tuesday	19	12:21	11.24 ft	12:57	10.21 ft	6:37	-1.89 ft	6:53	-0.87 ft	5:56	7:28
Wednesday	20	1:11	11.19 ft	1:49	9.93 ft	7:28	-1.73 ft	7:43	-0.54 ft	5:54	7:29
Thursday	21	2:02	10.89 ft	2:42	9.52 ft	8:20	-1.34 ft	8:35	-0.09 ft	5:53	7:31

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Chimney fire on Beechwood

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The fire department responded to a Beechwood Street antique home early last Friday morning (April 8).

A 9-1-1 call came in around 3:25a.m. with the caller reporting her chimney was on fire.

Two engines, a ladder truck, a squad car and ambulance responded to the fire at 541 Beechwood St. Hingham Fire Department provided mutual aid and covered the station while the units were out.

It took close to two hours for the firefighters to get the chimney fire under control.

Captain Paul Bilodeau, who was the commanding officer on the scene, said the officers found the chimney "chock full of creosote."

A fireplace stove was "red hot" when the firefighters arrived on the scene of the 1740 antique home, Bilodeau said. The heat of the stove and the unlined chimney made using water to cool the fire unsafe. With the age of the chimney, Bilodeau said he feared the chimney would crack if water was used. Instead the firefighters removed the potbelly stove right out of the fireplace and the home. They then used dry chemical fire extinguisher to extinguish the fire and the chimney.

"We were able to get the fire under control without too much damage to the home."
Captain Paul Bilodeau

Around 5:20a.m. the fire was under control and the units returned to the station around 5:50a.m.

"We were able to get the fire under control without too much damage to the home," Bilodeau said. "It's quite a process when you have an old house like that."

The Building Inspector Bob Egan was called to the scene. An unlined chimney is a violation of building code.

Bilodeau reminded residents of the importance of having a lined chimney and cleaning it annually.

BRIEFLY

Street sweeping schedule noted

The following is a street sweeping schedule that has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route, which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. For more information, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

POLICE BEAT

Teens face charge following beer party

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Ten Cohasset teens are being summonsed to court on the charge of being minors in possession of alcohol after police – responding to a call from a concerned neighbor – discovered an under-age party at an empty house on Whitehead Road on Saturday night.

Police said a neighbor called at 8:35 p.m. after noticing a group of teens walking up the street toward a vacant summer home. The neighbor knew the homeowner of the house where the teens were headed was out of state.

A cruiser responded and the officers walked up to the house where there was a loud party. They looked through a window and observed about 13 or 14 teens consuming alcohol. They waited outside for a third officer to arrive and continued to observe the teens drinking.

About five minutes later, the officers went inside and about four teens took off on foot. They detained 10 teens – all 16 years of age or younger – and brought them to the station where their parents picked them up. The parents were not called to the scene because of no cell phone reception in that area, police said. There was a mix of boys and girls with a couple of cases of beer at the party, police said. A lot of the beer had been consumed by the time police arrived. All the teens had been drinking.

The teens — who are all juveniles so their names were not released to the Mariner — are being summonsed to court. Police do not expect further charges but they have not heard from the homeowner. There was damage to a couple of screens at the house but it is unclear if that damage was existing, and possibly due to the stormy winter. Police said the house was not secure.

Lt. William Quigley said all the parents were cooperative and all responded to the station to pick up their children. He said under the Memorandum of Understanding with the Cohasset Public Schools, the high school was notified of the incident and was provided with a copy of the police report. All those being summonsed are CHS students. Under the MOU, the incident could affect the students' standing on athletic teams or school clubs.

Dust cloud

At 9:55 a.m. on Thursday (April 7), an officer observed a landscaping company at Cohasset Plaza blowing sand from the parking lot onto Route 3A causing a huge dust cloud. The landscaper was told to stop the activity, as it was a safety hazard.

Dog feces

The animal control officer is following up on a complaint last week (Thursday, April 7) from a home on Atlantic Avenue about a neighbor tossing dog feces over the fence into the yard.

Larceny

The Cohasset Yacht Club reported last Thursday (April 7) that a galvanized metal bike rack (valued at $1500) and four galvanized metal boat stands (valued at $800) were missing.

MV accidents

• At 4:48 p.m. on Thursday (April 7), a 2004 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck, operated by a 45-year-old Marshfield man, that was headed south on King Street (Route 3A) slowed down to let someone out of a driveway near USA Fitness, when the pickup was rear-ended by a 2005 BMW X33 operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl. The 17-year-old was cited for following too closely. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

• At 12:13 p.m. on Friday (April 8), a 72-year-old Cohasset man in a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee was approaching North Main Street on Forest Avenue when a 2008 Toyota Camry coming toward him on King Street from 3A took a left in front of him, cutting him off, causing a collision. Police said the Toyota took off. Witnesses provided a description of the car that had heavy front-end damage and the plate number.

A Hingham cruiser stopped the car on Hull Street. Cohasset police responded and found that the driver, an 85-year-old Hull man, was disoriented and unaware he had been in an accident. He was transported to South Shore Hospital for evaluation. Police filed an "immediate threat" with the registry and the man's license was revoked.

• At 9:10 p.m. on Sunday (April 10), a Cohasset police cruiser carrying a prisoner to the station hit a deer on Beechwood Street near Norman Todd Road. The deer was killed; the cruiser was not damaged, police said.

Non-extraditable

Madison, New Jersey police notified Cohasset police last Saturday (April 9) that they had a 33-year-old Quincy woman, who was wanted on an active warrant out of Cohasset. Madison PD wanted to know if Cohasset would extradite the woman. The warrant was for larceny under $250, which is a misdemeanor and is non-extraditable, police said.

No license

A 45-year-old Rockland man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after he was pulled over at about 10 a.m. on Saturday (April 9) for not having operating taillights on a trailer he was pulling with a six-wheeled landscaping truck. The man produced a Brazilian passport but no license, police said. He was also cited for operating with defective equipment (taillights).

Protective custody

A 31-year-old Hingham man was taken into protective custody on Sunday night after police followed up on a call about a small silver sedan being driven erratically. Police found the operator inside the convenience store at the Gulf Station at 3A and Beechwood Street. The keys were on the seat of the car; he was not near the car and police could not prove he had been driving. Police said he was intoxicated.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Seatbelts prevented serious injury, police say

Mother, six kids all transported after accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

With four daughters and 11 grandchildren ages 10 and under, Jill Drohan of Hingham is used to a little drama.

But what she and her husband, David, were not prepared for was the dreaded call last Thursday (April 7) that one of their daughters and six of their grandchildren had been in a serious accident. The Drohans were at the Hingham Shipyard when one of the witnesses at the crash at Route 3A and Beechwood Street in Cohasset called them at the request of their daughter, Courtney Monnich.

Monnich had just picked up her three children and two of her sister's children at Su Escuela in Cohasset where they take Spanish after school. She also had her four-year-old in the car. She made sure all six kids were properly buckled up before heading home toward Hingham.

What happened next was anyone's worst nightmare. Police said a 2011 Infiniti SUV, operated by a 44-year-old Cohasset woman, ran the light and hit the passenger side of Monnich's Chevrolet Suburban, tipping it over. During the crash a third vehicle was also hit, a 2006 Ford Explorer, driven by a 49-year-old Scituate man.

Monnich and the six children, who all had bumps and bruises, were transported by ambulance to the hospital.



The 2011 Infiniti sustained major front-end damage in the collision with the Chevrolet Suburban last Thursday at Route 3A and Beechwood Street. The driver of the Infiniti was cited following the accident. COURTESY PHOTOS

None had to stay overnight, Jill Drohan said. "But none of us could sleep."

"We are very grateful to the police, all the emergency personnel and the passersby," Drohan said. "Everyone was wonderful and we are very fortunate people."

Monnich, who has 20 stitches on her chin, said she was the only one that was injured apart from bumps and bruises. She said immediately following the crash two men exited their cars and helped get the children out.

"Thank goodness it was a big car. It is worth the price of the gas."
Jill Drohan

"The children were all screaming," she recalled. A woman also put some of the kids on her lap.

Drohan said she was allowed to ride in the ambulance with a couple of her grandchildren. She said in the past she has often viewed her daughter's car as a gas-guzzler but now believes bigger is better.

"Thank goodness it was a big car," she said. "It is worth the price of the gas."

Police said the Cohasset woman who ran the light was issued a citation for failure to stop for a red light. Police received numerous 9-1-1 calls about the accident. The Infiniti she was driving had heavy front-end damage.

Cohasset Lt. William Quigley said seatbelts made the difference.

"The driver of the Suburban did an excellent job making sure the children were properly seatbelted and safety seated which clearly averted a tragedy," he said.

Ambulances from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate responded. Three Cohasset police officers controlled traffic at the scene. Mutual aid from Hingham and Scituate police diverted traffic from Route 3A for about an hour at Pond Street in Cohasset and Henry Turner Bailey Road in Scituate, respectively.



A tow truck rotates the Chevrolet Suburban upright following a serious accident at Route 3A and Beechwood Street in Cohasset last Thursday. All the occupants of the Suburban are Hingham residents.



Cohasset Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon photos the Chevrolet SUV that 6 children and an adult were riding in. Children's toys are in foreground.

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Boards conflicted on Town Meeting article

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

For those with failing septic systems – or getting ready to tie into town sewer – a Town Meeting warrant article could help by offering a low-interest loan.

The Board of Health is bringing forward to Annual Town Meeting (Saturday, April 30) a state-run betterment program that allows communities to loan out money for sewer improvements so the expense can be paid back over time at a low interest rate.

This is the second time this program has appeared on a Town Meeting warrant. In November, Special Town Meeting briefly considered the program, but strong opposition from the Capital Budget Committee and others raised enough concern about the program for voters and the motion was defeated.

This week, concerns about the process that the vetting of the article has followed and the potential impact of the program on the town's finances has led to some town officials not supporting the article.

The Community Septic Management Program is a state-run program. It is provided to towns through a state revolving fund loan at zero percent interest. Through an application process, the town then re-loans the money out to homeowners at a 2 percent interest rate. The homeowners then pay back the loan over 20 years.

The warrant article requests voters to authorize the town to join the state's Community Septic program and authorizes the borrowing of $3 million for the revolving loan.

The loans can be used for the repair, replacement or upgrade of a failed on-site system. On-site sewage disposal systems options include conventional septic systems (Title 5), innovative/alternative systems and connections to an existing sewer, if available. Homeowners apply for the betterment loan and it is doled out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In addition to the 10 to 15 homes with failed septic systems the Board of Health sees every year, there are roughly 300 homes in the Little Harbor district to be hooked up to town sewer.

Many residents on septic systems still harbor resentment for having to pay a portion for other neighborhoods' town sewer hookups and not getting any help from the town when their septic systems failed. This could go a long way in addressing that issue, said Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman.

But, the fact the Capital Budget Committee (CBC) has not reviewed the proposal is a sticking point. Following town meeting, CBC requested a presentation and full vetting of the program.

"This is a use of the town's balance sheet and according to our bylaw we are required to give it a full and fair hearing," said CBC chair Steve Gaumer in a phone interview.

Chapman said the Board of Health wanted to wait on a meeting until they had all the answers to the committee's questions. They got answers to key questions about three weeks ago.

But, Gaumer said there is no time now to give the proposal the review it deserves. He said he does not oppose the program on its merits because he doesn't know enough about it.

"Our opposition is on the basis of process. It seems the process is being tossed out the window," Gaumer said, adding he expected the committee to oppose the article on Town Meeting floor.

Some of the selectmen agreed the process was not followed when it should have been.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley also had concerns about obligating the town to any more debt.

"The economy is very bad. People are losing their jobs through no fault of their own. Having a loan program with no credit checks, no restrictions (on maximum amount that can be borrowed)... I really have to ask if this is a good time for the town to get into the banking business," Quigley said.

Chapman said the loan program was not considered high risk because the town could place a municipal lien on the property if the loan defaulted.

"Nobody in the town's finance area past or present sees (the program) as a problem," Chapman said. Monies owed to the town have about a 5 percent default rate, which Chapman said made the issue negligible. "It's not considered high risk."

Selectman Paul Carlson suggested the Board of Health seek a lower amount — $1 million of $1.5 million — to lessen concerns.

"There's a lot of people very reluctant for the town to take on more debt. Without wholesome support from town boards (this article) is going to have trouble at Town Meeting," Carlson said.

The Board of Selectmen will discuss the article again at their meeting on Tuesday, April 26. Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said he would talk with the CBC to see if they would hear the Board of Health's proposal before Town Meeting.

"There's a possibility this can be salvaged. There are still (two weeks) until Town Meeting," said Selectman Fred Koed.

On Tuesday night, the Advisory Committee discussed the Community Septic program as well. They voted 5 to 2 in favor of the article.

Those that voted against the article raised similar concerns to Quigley.

"Concerns against were the potential for additional debt to the Town and the increased management of the program to the Finance Director, Treasurer and Assessors," Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said in an e-mail.

Other details on the Community Septic program

■ The cost to cover the administration of the program is borne by the homeowner. A $600 application fee, plus a $50 recording fee, is required. The town intends to contract with Old Colony Planning Council to manage the application process.

■ A Town Meeting vote is necessary to enter into the betterment program. The vote would allow the town to borrow the money, but the program is not designed to burden the town with more taxes. The homeowner receiving the betterment loans undertakes the primary repayment obligation. A municipal lien is placed on a property if the participating homeowner defaults.

■ There is no credit check to receive the loans, but the applicant must be up-to-date on property taxes or have other monies due to the town.

■ The Board of Health would oversee the program and the treasurer/collector would handle the re-payment of the loan. The state provides a one-time $15,000 grant to start-up the program.

■ Pembroke, Hanson and Kingston are other South Shore towns that are part of the program.

Fiscal 2011 tax bills

The Town of Cohasset has issued the Fiscal Year 2011 actual tax bills, which include the billing for the third quarter and the fourth quarter. The Fiscal Year 2011 property tax assessments and the new Little Harbor Sewer Betterments will be reflected on this tax bill. The Fiscal Year 2011 tax rate is $11.59 per thousand dollars of assessment. The tax bills are due on May 2.

Applications for Abatement of Real or Personal Property Tax must be received in the Assessors' Office by the close of business on Monday, May 2. The Fiscal Year 2011 Assessment by Street Listing is available on the Town of Cohasset website at www.townofcohasset.org under Forms and Documents. Property record cards are available at http://cohasset.patriotproperties.com.

PUB

Continued from 1

had a small seating area there the last two summers.

Somers described the menu as international with an Irish flavor to it. The restaurant will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. On the menu for breakfast will be a traditional Irish breakfast as well as tea and scones.

The Somers Group operates nine restaurants in the greater Boston area, including Hennessey's and the Green Dragon, both in the Faneuil Hall area.

Attorney Rich Henderson, who represented the Somers Group at the hearing, said none of the restaurants and bars operated by the Somers Group had ever had a liquor license violation.

Michael Carlyle, a new resident to Cohasset, will serve as the manager of the restaurant. He has worked for the Somers Group for 12 years. He said he fell in love with Cohasset the first time he saw it.

"As soon as I came down here I put my house on the market and bought a place down here," Carlyle said. Initially, the pair was eyeing the former Cohasset Hardware building, but when Pilgrim Bank bought that they found this location.

"It looks like a great spot," Carlyle said. They anticipate a seating capacity of about 40.

Sean Cunning, owner of the 15 Depot Court building next door, said he met with owners and was impressed with their high standards. His only concern was with the parking. His building has six private spots in front for their businesses and wanted to be sure they did not become restaurant parking.

"I don't think it's a hurdle we can't get over," Cunning said.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously in favor of the liquor license.

"Thank you for investing in Cohasset," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Somers said he hopes to open Mr. Dooley's in roughly six weeks.

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset students soar at BC High

Warm thoughts

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone this week? I cannot believe that we are already at the start of April School Vacation for the public schools. I hope that everyone who has this makes sure to enjoy all the fun moments, big and small and take a lot of photos to remember them by. I am crossing my fingers that the weather starts to improve a little and bring us some warmth and sunshine throughout the week. Also take some time this week to reflect on your life a little and be thankful for what we have around us each day. As we all know, life can throw us some giant snowballs on any given day and sometimes, those snowballs really hurt. Try to look ahead to each day in a positive way and make sure to acknowledge and help others who may be down as well. A little bit of "warmth" can go a long way for us all.

Swim team

Calling all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14th from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Try-outs for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20th from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14&under age groups (ages 9-14).

BC High

The following Cohasset students earned honor roll status at Boston College High School for the second quarter of the 2010-2011 academic year.

HIGH HONORS: **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey**, 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan**, 2011; **Michael Francis Troy**, 2011; **Taylor Christian Golz**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013; **Mark Lee Brown**, 2014; **Zachary James Coggins**, 2014; **Connor Gerard Green**, 2014; and **Luke Douglas Johnston**, 2014



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

For high honors a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

HONORS: **Anthony J Testa**, 2011; **Brendan Patrick Voke**, 2011; **Kyle Joseph Healy**, 2012; **Alec Charles Hurd**, 2012; **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, 2012; **Matthew T. Troy**, 2012; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013; **Trevor Stephen Schramm**, 2013; and **Henry Thomas Brown**, 2014.

To earn honors, students must receive a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades C- or higher.

Congratulations all!

UC Berkeley

Christopher Golden, a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2005 graduate of Harvard University will be graduating in May at University of California-Berkeley with a doctorate in Environmental Science, Policy and Management and a masters degree in Public Health Epidemiology.

He has spent the last 12 years researching biodiversity conservation and human health outcomes.

Christopher will begin a new position in September as a post doctoral research fellow at the Harvard University Center for the Environment to expand upon this research. He looks forward to further be able to make connections between global loss of biodiversity, mass unprecedented trends of ecosystem change and the future effects this will have on human health.

Gardens

Have you ever thought: "That house has attractive landscaping, I wish I could see its rear garden?" Here is your opportunity. On May 5, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is launching its "Four Seasons in the Garden" The Tour begins at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Residence, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. There are a total of 6 seasonal tours throughout the year. Other tour dates besides May 5 are July 14 and October 6,

2011 and January 26, April 4, and June 14, 2012. A ticket covering all 6 tour dates, two of which includes lunch (May 5 and June 14) ,is available for $75 .

Tickets for specific tour dates can be purchased separately at a cost of $40 where lunch is included and $20 for a tour offering snacks only. More specific information can be obtained by going to the website at:

www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org

Box office

Another event that shows how close we are to the warm, musical and entertaining season of Summer. The South Shore Music Circus box office opens for the season on Saturday, April 16 at noon. Box office opening day celebration will feature complimentary Dunkin' Donuts coffee & donuts, courtesy of the Music Circus, complimentary bottled water, courtesy of Tedeschi's Food Shops, live music by Katrin, Taste of Cohasset: food sampling by; 5 South Main, Mangia Neopolitan Pizza, Bia Bistro and others, a display of the Music Circus through the years by the Cohasset Historical Society, appearances by artists-in-residence at the South Shore Art Center, WATD broadcasting live, WPLM broadcasting live, a visit by Boston Music Spotlight, and enter-to-win contests with prizes from Cohasset Chamber businesses. For concert updates and new show announcements, visit the Music Circus web site at: www.themusiccircus.org.

Relay

Here is a "Save The Date" for everyone to put in the date books. This year's Relay for Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull will be held at Cohasset High School June 24th and June 25th from 3 pm Friday until 10 am on Saturday. This year's theme is the "Carnival of Hope" with tons of food, games, entertainment and fun for the whole family. This is a wonderful way for anyone to become involved in the Relay for Cancer and you can join or start a team to show your support. For more information, contact Jen Lord at jennifer_quinn_99@yahoo.com or **Courtney Finn** at courtney.finn@yahoo.com. Put it in that date book and we will see you there!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Next week, make sure to send it all in to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. This can include celebration information, news, event info, new babies and any other items that you would like to share with the community.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

ON THE RADIO

Cohasset resident hosts own WATD show

It's tough when you get in front of a judge. The road to getting your day in court is often long, costly, filled with speculation, anticipation, fear, worry, hope, or sometimes deep anger and bitterness. Typically that one day is life altering, and not always in a positive way, even if you "win."

Join host and Cohasset resident Beth Myers every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. on WATD FM 95.9 as she interviews a list of renowned guest speakers who will answer your questions and share real life examples of:

- How you can better control your outcomes
- What mediation is and isn't
- Why and how mediation works
- When mediation makes sense in business, family and/or community matters
- Where you can find mediators
- What qualities and training to look for in a mediator
- When mediation isn't mediation... and what's all this "ADR" talk?
- Cost effectively managing the best of both worlds: mediating with the advice and support of Counsel.

A preview of confirmed guest speakers, likely dates and possible topics includes:

April 17 - Rachel B. Goldman, Boston Law Collaborative.

"Mediation and Co-Parenting During and After Divorce"

April 24 - John A. Fiske, Healy, Fiske, Richmond & Matthew.

"Staying In Charge of Your Life" and "Making Informed Decisions"

May 1 - Christopher P. Kauders, Pre-Trial Solutions, Inc.

"War Stories. The Importance of Saving Face, Removing Conflict."

May 8 - Michael L. Leshin, Ginsburg & Leshin, LLP

"Different Conversations: The fluidity of mediation and necessary boundaries of litigation can be confusing. Answers you receive from a mediator and from an attorney differ often leading to a huge middle place for confusion as well as opportunity for collaboration. Learn more about how you can reduce the confusion and approach your conflict realistically."

June 5 - Debra Filiurin, LMHC, CGP, Mediation-Psychotherapy.com, Community Dispute Settlement Center

"The Right Fit. What qualities and training to look for in a mediator."

To learn more about mediation FAQ's today go to: www.SBKMediation.com click on FAQ's.

Limited sponsorship opportunities available: 13 weeks of affordable air time to promote your business, non-profit, or favorite mediator. Sponsorships available in 30 second increments. Contact Beth Myers for details.

Email questions about sponsorship or for consideration to air on the show; comments and feedback too:

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HAPPENINGS

Historical society spring dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner on May 1, at Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. There will be a cash bar starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at approximately 6:15 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dave Downs, a retired school teacher with a masters degree in Creative Arts in Education, who will bring "The Marvelous Amusing Quack Medicine Show." Mr. Downs will present his unique and fascinating view of medical practice in the 18th and 19th Centuries.

All Historical Society members as well as guests are welcome to attend. The cost for members is $31 and for non-members is $36. Checks are payable to Cohasset Historical Society. Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to make reservations and indicate your choice of entrée prior to April 22.

Cohasset names subject of talk

Historian David Wadsworth will be the featured speaker at the Cohasset Historical Society's monthly Wednesday Lecture Series on Wednesday evening, April 20. David asks, "What's In a Name?" and answers with tales of how the various neighborhoods and areas in Cohasset acquired their designation.

David Wadsworth is a lifelong native of Cohasset and has a broad knowledge and understanding of the community. He brings both personal experience and research to his presentations. These Wednesday evening Historical Society Lectures are open to all in the community with an interest in getting to know more about our varied topics and about Cohasset in particular. Join us at the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., there is no charge and light refreshment will be served.

ANNIVERSARY



Ham and Shirley Tewksbury gathered with their four children, Meredith Menton, Karen Dauer, Ellen Volpe and H. Thaxter Tewksbury, pictured here, and six of their 10 grandchildren, on Saturday, March 26. COURTESY PHOTO

Tewksburys celebrate 60th anniversary

Hamilton and Shirley Tewksbury, formerly of 81 Elm St., Cohasset, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 24, 2011. Ham and Shirley met in Potsdam, N.Y., while Ham was attending Clarkson University and Shirley was studying for her elementary education degree at Potsdam State Teachers College. They were married in Canton, N.Y., Shirley's hometown, in 1951, and settled in Cohasset in 1953, where they resided until moving recently to assisted living facilities in Weymouth.

Ham worked as an industrial scale salesman, and in his spare time served as a member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission and on the board of directors of the South Shore Community Center. Following his retirement, he was perhaps best known to Cohasset residents as a driver of the senior citizen van, befriending many senior citizens as he transported them to medical appointments each week. He spent many years as an active member of the Government Island Study Committee, securing the Minot's Lighthouse lens that is now on display on Government Island from the U. S. Coast Guard, so that this piece of history could be preserved for town residents. He also served as a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, and was a founding member and avid supporter of the Cohasset Swim Center.

Shirley is equally well-known in Cohasset, having spent many years working in the Cohasset school system, first as a substitute teacher while her children were growing up, and later as an elementary teacher, where she touched the lives of countless children and families. Shirley was active in the First Parish Unitarian Church, working as Sunday School Director and in many other capacities. Both Ham and Shirley spent many years serving at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the churches around the common, with Ham running the cheese table and Shirley assisting at the White Elephant table.

Ham and Shirley gathered with their four children, Meredith Menton, Karen Dauer, Ellen Volpe and H. Thaxter Tewksbury, and six of their 10 grandchildren, on Saturday, March 26, to celebrate their 60th anniversary, enjoying lunch together at the Allerton in Weymouth. The children shared highlights and remembrances from the last 60 years, and Shirley offered words of advice to the grandchildren, noting that, "This day is possible because of the tremendous amount of love we have in our family. I hope that each of you, as you go forward in life, is able to experience the same type of love in your families and with your children."

GIMME SHELTER

Cupcake is so sweet!

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would very much like to find shelter for Cupcake.

Cupcake is a longhaired, black-and-white female. She's a decade old and is not too happy to have to reside at a shelter. Her person died and she really doesn't understand what's going on. HSAR is hoping there's a senior citizen out there who would like to give this pretty, cuddly older cat a loving home. She will be so delighted to have a place of her own. She's healthy and up to date on all her shots. Stop by if you'd like to meet her. HSAR gives deep discounts to seniors who adopt senior cats.

You can check out all of felines at: www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message and Judy, the Adoption Coordinator will get back to you.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045: email: hsar@verizon.net. The shelter offers a monthly low cost spay-neuter program. If interested, check out the website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Thanks to HSAR dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to HSAR felines and the people who generously donate to the cause. HSAR couldn't do it without you.



HSAR hopes there's a senior citizen out there who would like to give this cuddly, older cat a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

She's healthy and up to date on all her shots. Stop by if you'd like to meet her.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

READER SUBMITTED PHOTOS Send your photos along with caption and contact information to cohasset@wickedlocal.com



Event Chair Ginni Froio and CEF President Mary McGoldrick.



The band "Steel Rhythm" plays an island melody during the Luau.

CEF Hawaiian Luau, a big success

Saturday, April 9 the CEF celebrated it's fifth annual Spring Gala at the Cohasset Golf Club to support the Cohasset Public Schools. The Club was transformed into a Hawaiian resort complete with a Tiki Bar and music from the band *Steel Rhythm*.

Joining in the festivities were parents, teachers, school committee members and administrators. Said Mary McGoldrick, president of the CEF, "It was wonderful to have all of the stakeholders in the community out to support excellence in education — it was a great night."

Since its revitalization nearly five years ago the CEF has invested $560,000 in the schools and built an endowment fund of over $460,000. Proceeds from this event will be used to support upcoming grant requests and the endowment. For more information about the CEF, or to learn about volunteer opportunities, please visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



Pam Turpel, Michelle Appleby and Ginni Froio take a break from planning the event to pause for a photo.



Nancy and Chris Oddleifson enjoy the evening.



A photo of the Kindergarten classroom project — with thumbprints and names of all the students. David Hassan and Bridget Blasetti helped out with the design.

Courtesy photos

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your 'Sign of Spring' shots

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We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 30.



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At Hingham Lumber, Dean Simmon was known as a gentle and generous man whose compassion for and devotion to his family, customers and co-workers was paramount.
COURTESY PHOTO

Hingham Lumber worker is fondly remembered

Celebration of life is this evening

Hingham Lumber Company is planning a tribute and celebration of the life of Dean E. Simmon, a beloved 23-year employee, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday (April 15) at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. Customers, friends and co-workers are invited to attend.

Dean, 64, longtime paint department manager at Hingham Lumber Company, died tragically in a car accident on April 7 on Cushing Street in Hingham while commuting to work.

"Dean was a man of few words, but he had a positive impact on many whom he came in contact with. He was a terrific mentor. He will be sorely missed," said Tom McNulty, owner, Hingham Lumber Company.

At Hingham Lumber, Dean was known as a gentle and generous man whose compassion for and devotion to his family, customers and co-workers was paramount.

"Dean found no need to speak ill of anyone and always met everyone with courtesy and respect," said Lester Gammon, who works in Contractor Sales and was a longtime friend of Dean's.

As a true paint professional Dean had a keen eye for color and a genuine concern to see his customers succeed with their painting projects. Despite Dean's earnest work ideals, he was never a man who took himself too seriously and was a willing participant in countless shared laughs. For the legions that knew and depended on Dean, his absence will be felt forever. His friendly manner was often coupled with the expression, "Have a good one."

Dean, who was a 1965 Scituate High School graduate, attended Bentley College. Before Dean's 23-year tenure at Hingham Lumber he was well known for his work at Hancock Paint and Brooks Discount. He was a resident of Rindge, N.H., and former Scituate and Marshfield resident.

Dean leaves his sister Helen Russell of Rindge, NH, a brother Bruce of North Carolina; his half brothers David of Colorado and Richard of Arizona; his two nieces Melissa Norman and Heather Russell; nephews Carl Russell, Jr., Eric Simmon and Robert Simmon; 6 great nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late David A. and Madalyn (Meisner) Simmon.

Youth groups to host flower sale

The youth group of St. Anthony's in Cohasset and St. Paul's in Hingham will host a huge flower sale after all the Masses this coming weekend. Available will be Easter lilies and tulips. Each will be $10. People are encouraged to stop by and help to raise money for the mission trip this June.

There will also be a car wash from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on Saturday April 16, in the parking lot of St. Anthony's. Cost is $10 per car.

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Cohasset High School students are currently painting a mural in the Toddler Room for Our World. COURTESY PHOTO

Our World spring event well attended

The Mothers' Council of Our World Children's Museum hosted the "Spring has Sprung event" last Saturday for local families to learn more about the museum and to see how the volunteer group is beginning to renovate and update the current museum space.

More than 50 families filled the Our World Museum and Playground throughout the morning. Some families even brought lunch and had picnics on the Playground after spending time in the museum!

Local author, Richard Trust, signed copies of his book, *The Lonely Dandelion*, while mothers on the Council read, and did crafts with children attending the event. Balloons donated by Harbor Light Toys in Scituate lined the fence of the playground, as parents, grandparents, and children enjoyed a morning out exploring and playing on the museum's Ship of Dreams, in the Toddler Room, and the Playground.

The volunteer group has been busy updating the Museum with help from local companies and community members. Visitors on Saturday were able to see some of the changes underway and had many positive comments and feedback. Aubuchon Hardware on 3A painted the Toddler Room and has donated all the paint for the renovation.

Cohasset High School students are currently painting a mural in the Toddler Room, and Harbor Light Toys in Scituate, & Magic Beans Toy Store in Hingham, have both donated toys and equipment. The next phase of the renovation was on display for visitors to see the overall plan and will be complete at the end of the month. Magner Construction will be donating materials and time to help the volunteer group create "Imagination Stations" for children to have thematic based play stations.

The group's next event for families is scheduled for the Wednesday morning of April vacation.

Our World Children's Museum & Playground is at 100 Sohier Street (Behind Paul Pratt Library).

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LIFE AT CHS

Hurray for spring break!



NATALIE DIGNAM

Spring Vacation is finally here! Hopefully the rain won't continue for too long, but for those lucky enough to travel somewhere warm, it doesn't matter much!

This week, the most exciting event was Jazz Night on Wednesday at the high school. Great performance jazz band! The gay straight alliance had another meeting in the cafeteria on Thursday and is always looking for new members, so don't hesitate to join. A.P. students should have completed the exam forms this Tuesday and Wednesday in Cafeteria after school, but if you still haven't, ask your guidance counselor for help. Also, scholarships were due this Wednesday, so get ready for another evaluation seniors.

When people talk about the "college process," I assumed that it would eventually end when I was accepted to college. My mistake. It never ends.

Also, the top-secret organization known as the "prom committee" has reportedly continued meetings, but no one can know for sure since everything is classified. We wouldn't want to find out the "top-secret" location or anything like that...

That's all for this week CHS, enjoy spring break!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

HAPPENINGS

Spring event at Community Center

South Shore Community Center invites the public to its second Spring Around Town event, which will take place Saturday, April 30. The evening will consist of cocktails, dinner and desert, all at surprise venues around town.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. This event sold out last year, so order tickets early.

Brunch

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will hold a Diabetes Awareness Mother's Day Brunch. Call for details and to RSVP 781-383-6300.

Kite making

April Vacation Kite Workshop with Sea Side Kites Monday, April 18 at 10 am at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. $5 members, $7 nonmember.s

Join us to meet kiting expert Greg Lamoureux of Hull's own Sea Side Kites. Greg will share his knowledge of kiting history and know-how, then guide us in making our own high-flying kites!

Weather permitting, we will meet at Fort Revere following the workshop to fly our newly-made kites. Please call 781-925-5433 or reply to this email to reserve a space.

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HALE

Continued from 1

A lifelong lover of marine life, Hale spent months helping researchers gather data on two species of dolphin living off the Australian coast and New Zealand Orca (killer whales).

Hale's Down Under work with marine life was not her first. As a marine biology major at UMASS-Dartmouth she earned an internship working closely with bottle-nosed dolphins between her junior and senior years.

"Through that experience I realized I really liked doing fieldwork," Hale said. After considering going immediately to graduate school, she decided she wanted to get more fieldwork experience.

She stumbled upon what looked like a "dream job" researching dolphins in Australia for four months. She applied and was chosen from more than 100 candidates.

Hale spent her days seeking out dolphins in and around Airlie Beach and its nearby islands in northeastern Australia. Working among a crew of four Hale collected biopsy samples from dolphins. The research was being used as part of a doctoral candidate's thesis project.

After two months in Airlie they headed south to Yeppoon in Queensland, Australia to continue research on humpback dolphins and Australian snubfin dolphins.

"We worked every single day we could get out on the water," Hale said. In addition to getting to closely observe the dolphins in their natural habitat, she also had encounters with humpback whales. In one instance, she witnessed a mother humpback whale teaching her calf different whale activities, such as spy hopping and slapping its fluke on the water.

"It was really cool and it's something that you don't really see that often," Hale said.

When the four-month internship concluded, Hale wasn't ready to come home. She headed to Sydney, Australia to stay with friends and explore the city.

"The hospitality is unbelievable," Hale said, almost everyone she met offered up their extra bed or couch.

Killer whales

While she explored the city she also was trying to find another research internship, in particular she wanted to do something with the killer whales, also known as Orca.

She found Ingrid Visser, founder of the Orca Research Trust in New Zealand. She sent off an e-mail and a week later she heard back — "can you be here next week?"



FILE PHOTO

"Orca can travel more than 100 kilometers a day. They are extremely fast swimmers. If the whales were close enough, we went."
Samantha Hale

She jumped at the chance. Off she went to New Zealand to see a killer whale for the first time.

The way the Orca Research Trust works is they are constantly on standby waiting for a call to come in alerting them of a killer whale sighting. If the whales are within driving distance off they go.

"Orca can travel more than 100 kilometers a day. They are extremely fast swimmers. If the whales were close enough, we went," Hale said.

For the first two weeks Hale was in Tutakaka, New Zealand (the northern part of the country) the Orca Research Trust didn't receive a single call alerting them to orcas. When, at long last, the first call came in they drove two hours south to the Bay of Islands, put the 19-foot rigid hull inflatable boat in the water and headed out.

When she spotted the very large orca, she said her jaw dropped.

"(But) this orca wanted nothing to do with us," Hale said with a laugh. While her fellow researchers were not impressed with this encounter, she was elated just to see one up close.

After waiting two weeks, lightning struck twice on the same day. When they returned home two Orca pods swam by the oceanfront property where the Orca Research Trust is based.

This first day of experience with the killer whale was only the beginning of many memorable moments up close with these cetaceans.

She sat on the bow of the boat as two massive killer whales were bow riding the small boat.

"I had this huge orca eyeball staring up at me!" Hale said.

She spent many of the days bouncing from different whale pods. Part of their job was to take up-close, in-focus shots of the whale's dorsal fin, saddle patch and eye patches. Like fingerprints, these three help identify the individual whale. Orca Research Trust has an extensive catalog of the whales.

Hale observed the whales feeding on stingrays.

"These animals are two-tons, but they are so agile and so maneuverable (in the water)," Hale said. Despite their size they will flip around and feed in shallow waters in the hunt for rays. The crystal clear water made every move the whales made visible, she said.

Blue whale

One of the most unique experiences was Hale's encounter with a blue whale with her calf. The blue whale is the largest animal in the world. Adult Blue whales are typically the length of four school busses.

"It's very rare to see these whales in shallow waters," Hale said, adding anything under 120-feet is considered shallow for these animals.

They observed the mother and calf feeding: jumping up and stunning the fish, then eating them.

"They didn't care about the boat," Hale said. In fact, the Blue whale was so curious about the boat it "spy-hopped" right next to the boat.

Spy-hopping is when a whale raises its head out of the water and holds the position. The whale then checks out what's in the area.

The group was able to photograph the Blue whale in this position. "As far as we know, there is only one other picture of a Blue whale doing this," Hale said.

The future

The experience in both Australia and New Zealand was impactful and convinced Hale of her career goals.

"I'd do it again in a heartbeat," Hale said. She plans to apply to grad school and pursue her doctorate degree in marine studies.

Hale said she has always harbored a love for marine life and the ocean, in particular whales. Her love and passion for these animals only grew through her recent adventures.

"I took a big chance, sent out a bunch of emails and the next thing you know I was in Australia....if you want something you just have to go for it," she advised other young people who have a passion for something.

Hale said there is so much to learn from marine life and over-development and pollution threatens to destroy it.

"We have to look below the water; step back and take care of it. These animals are a lot smarter than we think. They are as emotional and feeling, and intelligent as us. Something so intelligent deserves so much better from us. We have to respect it and revere it," Hale said.



In New Zealand, Cohasset resident Samantha Hale worked with the Orca Research Trust. This was the view she woke up to everyday. COURTESY PHOTO

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Honoring the fallen

Memorial Day observances have grown

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Memorial Day observance has grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years. What once was a small parade with a few veterans now brings out the whole community and extends well beyond Memorial Day.

Sons of the American Legion Commander Tom Wigmore announced the 2011 Memorial Day activity schedule at the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night. But, first, he gave a brief history of the town's Memorial Day observances.

In the wake of World War I, Cohasset established the Legion Post, began decorating veterans' graves and instituted the Memorial Day parade, which included visits to the town's cemeteries and veterans' squares. Following World War II the number of squares dedicated to veterans increased.

Now, the town has 22 veteran squares and places more than 1,500 American flags on veterans' graves.

In 1984, the Cohasset Memorial Day parade hit an all-time low. Community participation was almost nil and just 30 veterans showed up to honor those who had fallen, Wigmore said.In 1991, shortly after Operation Desert Storm, Cohasset held its biggest parade in years. Since 2000 Memorial Day in Cohasset has grown exponentially.

"We've really pushed the participation," Wigmore said. He organizes the holiday's activities with his wife, Deirdre, who serves as the president of the Legion Auxiliary, and his father, Steve Wigmore, Commander of the Legion.

In a short time participation has tripled in veteran participation in Memorial Day. The Legion now needs three busses to take the veterans from cemetery to cemetery to pay respect to the fallen soldiers.

"More and more families are coming to the cemeteries and it's growing every year," Wigmore said. "This town is unique because it has an impressive parade and the community comes out and salutes its veterans. This parade and community is hometown Americana."

In 2007, in addition to the Memorial Day parade on Monday morning, the Legion installed the Healing Field, a field of hundreds of flags each honoring a veteran.

In 2010, a Rusty Skippers Band concert was added for the Tuesday night before Memorial Day (this year's concert will take place at 7p.m. on Tuesday, May 24).

Wigmore said the Memorial Day festivities would not be possible without the support of the community and various town departments.

"The men of the DPW do a lot of work out there and they don't get a lot of credit," Wigmore said. He heads to Woodside Cemetery at 2a.m. on Memorial Day to ensure everything is just so. "They make sure all the blades of grass stand at attention."

Police manage the traffic during the day and lead the parade with the motorcycles. Elder Affairs volunteers their van to take disabled veterans to the observances.

"And I'd also like to thank all the veterans in the community that participate. I challenge every veteran to come out and be part of the day," Wigmore said. The keynote speaker this year at the parade is likely to be hometown astronaut Steve Bowen.

Historical Society exhibit to honor veterans

- In collaboration with the Memorial Day observances, the Cohasset Historical Society is putting together a special exhibit from May 16 to June 10 to honor Cohasset's heroes with pictures and information on each of the men who died in service.
- The exhibit will also include information on the Memorial Squares, artifacts, personal memorabilia and uniforms from each war. The society has a good collection of uniforms from the Civil War through World War I. There will also be information on the Gold Star Mothers.
- The society is looking for any letters or photos of the servicemen and women from Cohasset. All property will be returned to the owners after the exhibit.



Cohasset veteran Ralph Perroncello rides in the lead car along North Main Street during last year's Memorial Day Parade. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

DeGennaro is interim superintendent

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

School business manager Dave DeGennaro was named to the post of interim superintendent by the School Committee Monday night.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said none of the other school administrators who currently hold their superintendent certification were interested in taking on the role.

As of April 1 the Cohasset Schools were without a superintendent.

Superintendent Denise Walsh resigned from her position as of that date and the new superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, is not starting until July 1 leaving the district without a clear leader for three months.

The School Committee delayed their appointment of an interim superintendent last Wednesday night to ask those employees if they were interested in serving in that capacity. They did, however, appoint DeGennaro acting superintendent in the meantime.

DeGennaro will take on a combined role of superintendent and business manager. His paycheck will include a $12,000 increase spread out over the next three months to compensate him for the added responsibility.

"Even though no one else that was certified had any interest in the position, now they feel as if they were part of the process and are supportive of the appointment," Slanetz said.

The administrators with superintendent certification are Middle High School Principal Joel Antolini, High School vice principal Mike Gill, Director of Student Services Denise Messina, Humanities program supervisor Louise Demas, Director of curriculum Nancy Mrzyglod (a contract employee).

CATALDO

Continued from 1

According to the contract, Cataldo agreed to pay for an enrollment fee of $3,000 to the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (M.A.S.S.) for participation in the "New Superintendent Induction Program" beginning in July. Cataldo will also participate in the mentorship program sponsored by M.A.S.S.

This will be Cataldo's first superintendent position.

Cataldo comes to the district from Milford, where she has served as assistant superintendent since 2007. She has a background in special education having served as the director of special education in Arlington for two years (2005 to 2007) and special needs coordinator in Cambridge (2002 to 2005).

Former school superintendent Denise Walsh salary for the current fiscal year was approximately $167,000.

During the hiring process, the School Committee set a maximum salary offer for any candidate at $175,000.

Sustainable Living Expo is Saturday

The eighth Annual Sustainable Living Expo, an Earth Day event, is being held at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, inside and outside, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 16. Admission is free.

See www.sustainablesouthshore.org for updated information. Organized by Greener Hull, www.sustainablehull.org, a Chapter of Sustainable South Shore, a Chapter of Mass Climate Action.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SLEEPAWAY/OVERNIGHT/RESIDENT CAMP READINESS: HOW TO KNOW WHEN A CHILD'S READY TO GO!

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

They show interest. Not surprisingly, this will differ from child to child, as they each have their own unique way of showing interest. Some may be more subtle about wanting to go to overnight camp. They might ask simple, general or hypothetical questions about it. Other children may ask directly if they can start going to an overnight camp or may bring home brochures to show their parents. It is not uncommon for children to be ready to attend overnight camp before their parents or guardians feel ready to let them go.

Successful sleepovers with friends and/or family. Progressing from one night away with friends or relatives to two or more nights is a good confidence builder for future campers. This way, they know they can be successful sleeping away from home before they leave for camp.

Enjoying group events like sleepovers and school trips is a positive sign of overnight camp readiness. Is it increasingly difficult to get your child to stay home? Does your child find it appealing to spend overnights in groups of peers—either at sleepovers or on school or club trips? It's often great fun to bunk with a group of children and spend "fun" time together. This is a major reason why summer camps exist!

Boredom with past summer pursuits. Children will sometimes let you know that they don't want to do what they did last summer. If they act bored with the idea of returning, it is probably time for something new—either at the same camp or at a different one. Resident camp presents a whole new world for a child to discover. There is no "magical" age when resident camp is the right fit for a child's needs and interests. Children as young as six or seven can be ready for overnight camp, especially if the child has seen how important summer camp experiences were with other family members. Other children wait as long as age 13 to attend sleepaway camp for the first time. But, typically most first time campers are between the ages of 8 and 12. Attending residential summer camp is one of the most independence-boosting and empowering experiences a child can have. Parents are wise to pay attention to signs of camp readiness and act accordingly!

Provided by the American Camp Assoc., New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Always buckle up

Today we are used to hearing and reading about tragedies. It is not all that often that we have the chance to report on a tragedy averted.

We are indeed lucky to report that Hingham's Courtney Monnich, her four children and two of her sister's kids, are safe today – apart from bumps and bruises and a nasty gash on Courtney's chin – thanks in large part to seatbelts and proper child restraints *(see Cohasset accident story, page 4)*.

A few years ago, another Hingham mom, Courtney Palek, and her three children, avoided serious injury in an accident on Summer Street near the Rotary in Hingham because of the proper use of seatbelts and child restraints.

While the circumstances of the two accidents are quite different – the message is the same. Both mothers were heading home and did not expect that, literally out of the blue, they would be hit by another vehicle.

Following both accidents, police said that seatbelts and child restraints helped avert serious injury.

It is hard to believe that some motorists still balk at wearing seatbelts

It is also very important that proper child restraints are used and the safety seats are properly installed.

The Cohasset Police Department is also a child safety seat inspection station that residents should take advantage of. Call 781-383-1055 to make an appointment for help with the installation of, or inspection of the installation, of a child safety seat.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers the following:

For car seats:

- Select a car seat based on your child's age, height, and weight.
- Keep your child in the car seat for as long as possible, as long as your child fits the seat's height and weight requirements.
- All children under 13 should ride in the back seat.
- Crashes are the leading cause of death for children 3 to 14 years old.

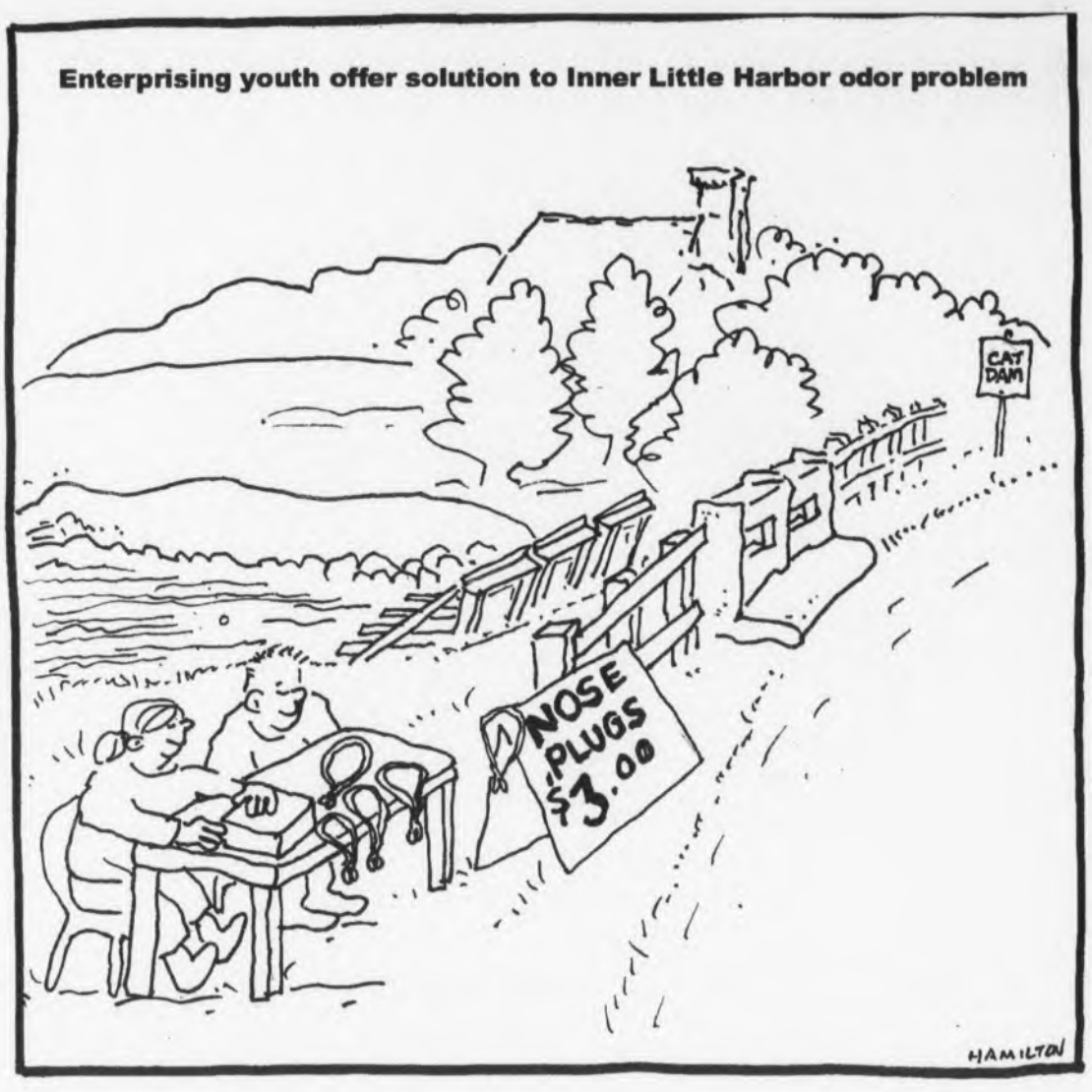
For seat belts:

- Buckling up is the single most effective thing you can do to protect yourself in a crash.
- Air bags are designed to work with seat belts, not replace them

Buckling up should be automatic.

Don't become a negative statistic: Seat belts and child safety restraints save lives.

ANOTHER VIEW



Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Huge success

On behalf of the Cohasset Board of Health and the Cohasset Recreation Department we would like to thank all of our vendors, community organizations and volunteers for their support at this first annual Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair. The event was a huge success with many residents taking part in a variety of health screens and recreation offers.

We'd like to thank our sponsors, Pilgrim Bank whose generous donation offset the cost of the cholesterol, glucose and PSA screening, and Goodwin Graphics who generously donated our new logo, banners and pens.

We'd also like to thank Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Hingham Lion's Club, South Shore Hospital, Dr. Robin Lawrence, Norwell VNA, Scituate Chiropractic, Paula Pozniak, Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, Old Colony Hospice, Peggy Chapman, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Coral Grande, TRIAD, Gregg Hartnett, Tara Tradd, Steve Bobo, Relay for Life, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, All the Best, Whole New U Health & Wellness Counseling, Strecker Eye Center, Santi Holistic Health – Jeff Spratt, Health Watch, Care Giver Home, Visiting Angels, Sportobin, Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, Taffy Nothnagle and the Special Olympics, Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy, Jade Forest, Bikram Yoga, CC4CC, Conservation Trust, Cohasset Veterans Agent Joe McElroy, One Life at a Time, Carriage House Nursery School, Mathnasium, River Wind Farms, Dance Force, Caroline Carr, Playwell Teknologies, Jim Dow, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Cohasset Sailing Club, Boston Blazers, Cohasset Sports Complex, Beantown Jumpers, Thundercat Sports, CYSBA, Cohasset Yoga Center, Sci-Coh Football, Perfect Touch Soccer Camp, CHS Hockey Boosters, Cohasset Swim Center, Games2U, Adventures in Space and the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments for their participation in this year's event.

We would also personally like to thank Jenna McCarthy, Dan McCarthy, Margaret Goodwin, Ron Goodwin, Tara Goodwin, Kelly Grech, Linda Bolster, Paulina McDonald, Dan Piepenbrink, and Rich Lamb for all their work in helping to make this event a success.

Remember to save the date for next year, which is March 25, 2012.

Mary Goodwin RN,
Ted Carroll, Director

LIBRARY CORNER

Finding your roots April 29

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Genealogist Michael Brophy – Friday, April 29, 10:30 a.m. Brophy, a professional genealogist, will give a workshop on how to search for ancestors using HeritageQuest and Ancestry.com. Free. All are welcome.

Create an Effective Twitter Strategy – May 4, 10:30 a.m. This workshop will walk students through crafting an effective Twitter strategy including what to tweet and how often to tweet. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Image Editing – May 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn how online tools, such as Picasa and Photoshop Express Editor and Organizer, can help edit digital photos. Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 27. Free. All are welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together – Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme-related programs. Join others to discuss the book at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 27; see the documentary film "Into the Deep" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 5; learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 13; and pick up tickets to hear Philbrick talk about his books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Come Undone" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 28. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

FOR CHILDREN

April Vacation Family Movie –Thursday, April 21, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting Room from 6 to 7:40 p.m. for the movie, "Megamind" rated PG. Animated Feature Voices by: Will Ferrell, Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill DreamWorks Animation; Directed by Tom McGrath Rated PG; 96 minutes; 2010 After super-villain Megamind kills his good-guy nemesis, Metro Man, he becomes bored since there is no one left to fight. He creates a new foe, Titan, who, instead of using his powers for good, sets out to destroy the world, positioning Megamind to save the day for the first time in his life. Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

MamaSteph Moving to Thursdays in May – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Thursday April 28 and May 5, 12, 19, and 26. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, April 19 and 26 and Tuesday, May 3, 10, and 17.

Drop In Crafts will be held in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 25 and Monday, May 2, 9, 16. Each week three crafts will be available for children to make. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

CRT children's book selections – "The Dory Story" and "Burt Dow," "Deep Water Man," on the display shelves in the Children's Room. Also on display will be fiction and non-fiction books on whales, whaling, and whale ports.

MAKING TRACKS

Cooperation hallmark of Jacobs Meadow project

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —Last week we showed two photos of the channel next to the Legion building, one before the project started the other when it is nearly complete. We promised that we'd take you through some of the steps that were required to get from the start of construction in the first photo to the near-completion stage shown in the second. As you might imagine it took a lot of creativity to reconstruct an active drainage channel that carries about 20 percent of the Town's stormwater to the harbor, especially during one of the worst winters most of us can remember.

The first photo shows how a temporary dam was erected across James Brook as it leaves Jacobs Meadow. A large steel plate was placed across the waterway so that the flow of water from the meadow was completely blocked. Two large pumps were set up to pump the water from Jacobs Meadow side of the culvert to the harbor via a separate storm drain located at the curb in Elm Street. The pipes under Elm Street and Veteran's Park that normally carry this water to the harbor were also blocked. Under these conditions, the entire channel could be maintained in a dry condition since no water could enter from either the harbor or the meadow.

If you look carefully in the first photo, on the right hand side of the channel at the edge of the snow there are large wire baskets barely visible. These empty wire baskets will be filled later with stone and are called "gabions". The gabions will form the channel wall in the transition space between the end of new concrete channel walls and the marsh proper. (Gabions were also used in a project several years ago to form the edge of James Brook where it enters Jacobs Meadow from the west near the Masonic building downtown.)

The next photo shows the new channel as construction started adjacent to Elm Street. There are a number of things we'd like to call your attention to in this photo. At the upper right is the supporting structure for the handicap ramp into the Legion. The ramp is located very close to our work area and it was initially debated whether the ramp needed to be removed or whether it could be worked around. Finally, it was decided to leave the ramp in place and excavate the channel very carefully to avoid collapse of the ramp. Extreme care was the by-word during this digging.



Temporary dam in James Brook. COURTESY PHOTOS



Adding culvert sections.

In the background, the first section of the new culvert has already been placed. This first section is unique in that is a concrete structure that is fully enclosed, top, bottom and sides. The balance of the concrete sections will be "U" shaped, open at the top. The photo shows the first "U" shaped channel section being lowered into place. The remaining sections will be placed end to end all the way to the gabions. You may also notice, if you look at the site, that the new channel is not straight, but curves a bit. This is so the channel walls will clear the existing Legion foundation, thus avoiding potential structural damage to the Legion during construction.

As an aside, we'd also like to remind you that this project is an excellent example of cooperation between Cohasset, the Commonwealth and Federal organizations. Keep in mind that the majority of the costs are being paid for by a substantial grant from the Commonwealth, rather than Town funds. Our project liaison, Jason Burtner, is with the Scituate office of Coastal Zone Management. He has been extremely supportive and helpful before and during the project.

Greenbush Weekend Service Stops Shortly — Please don't forget that weekend commuter rail service will cease about April 30th and won't resume until the MBTA's Old Colony tie replacement project is complete.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094

DTC movie night is tonight

This month's documentary feature will be "No Impact Man," a thought-provoking story of an unusual family's efforts to do their part to help protect their environment. This Fifth Avenue family goes very green when writer Coilin Beavan leads his wife, Michelle Conlin, and their baby daughter on a year-long crusade to make no net impact on the environment. Among their activities: eating only locally grown organic food, generating no trash except for compost and using no carbon-fueled transportation. This film, produced by Laura Gabbert and Justin Schein, premiered at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival.

Each month films of topical interest are presented on the third Friday at 7 p.m. at the library by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Please join us this month for an interesting and informative evening at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, April 15th at 7:00 in the Meeting Room. All are welcome; refreshments are served.

Get hazards out of the house

South Shore Recycling Cooperative will host a household hazardous waste collection this spring. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. , June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road (partnering with Cohasset).

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

Do not bring: Industrial, pathological and medical waste, radioactive materials, pressurized gas cylinders or explosives.

Propane tanks, motor oil, antifreeze, auto and rechargeable batteries, and fluorescent lamps are collected regularly by many towns. Residents should use those services if available. Go to ssrcoop.info.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

PSC Environmental will conduct the collection. For more information and direction, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

FOR THE RECORD

School coverage that goes beyond budgets



GREGORY MATHIS

Amazing things are happening in our schools every day, every week, every year.

That can sometimes get lost in the shuffle, especially during this time of year when so much of the talk involving schools has to do with budgets, teacher salaries, Proposition 2 1/2 overrides, and other issues involving money.

The school budget certainly warrants a lot of attention as it accounts for more than half of the town's overall budget. It's your tax dollars at work and that shouldn't be underestimated. There has been and will be a lot of discussion about where money is spent and where it's not being spent in the schools. We know there are a lot of fixed costs in a school budget, namely the salaries and expenses associated with staffing. Special education costs are a moving target and those state mandated costs can decimate a budget.

Covering school committee meetings is not the same as covering what happens within the school system as far as education is concerned. Budgets, MCAS scores and other data driven statistics might be the nuts and bolts of a school system, but what happens in the classroom between teacher and student is the heart and soul.

We've made a big push lately for readers to provide us with content and now have a Your News page dedicated to feature photos and other community contributed information. Nowhere is that concept more useful to us than in the school community.

Beyond school lunch menus and honor rolls, which have been staples of the community newspaper for decades, there is so much more to cover that we just don't have the time and resources to get to. With all that happens each and every day in the schools, we rely on principals, teachers, parents, and even students to be our eyes and ears.

If you don't see coverage of your school, there's something you can do about it. Take a picture or two of the science fair or spelling bee and send it along. Send a write up detailing the student of the month recipients or the students who have just completed worthy community service projects.

We get calls from time to time from frustrated parents of students complaining that all we cover is high school sports. What about the marching band, they'll argue. What about the drama club? How about some coverage of the National Honor Society students? We do devote space and resources to covering local sports, so those are indeed valid points, especially if you're child isn't a star varsity athlete. While our resources are limited in terms of dedicated coverage to schools, we certainly would make the space available in the newspaper and on the website if a representative of the school or a parent from a PTO were to provide us with photos and information from each of the schools in the community.

So let's continue to work together to make sure the entire community is aware of all the wonderful things happening in classrooms all across town. Contact your local editor if you have any questions about getting your school information into the local newspaper or on the Wicked Local website, or send me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I can help get those questions answered.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Choose your health expert wisely

STEVE BOBO

Most experts know much about their subject even though some sound like idiots. Most media pundits sound like experts even if they are idiots. Reporters, on the other hand, only have to be on time – and accurate.

Recently, the press has covered with considerable depth, the story about the theft of a bicycle, recovery of which was facilitated by postings on Facebook. The article implied that a new use for Facebook was to possibly catch crooks. Such implication assumes a change of character from gathering a larger circle of "friends" to something more public spirited and useful. Aside from being generally healthy exercise if one is able to keep them vertical, bicycles are an important element of Cohasset fitness development. The one; Facebook is, at best neutral where the other is positive. One often sees groups of bicycles speeding their way down our thoroughfares, depending upon the strength of the propelling legs.

It seems however that the combination of Facebook and bicycles not only support our health, but assist our police force in stamping out crime. Many felons intent on relatively unnoticed crime apparently choose bicycles as the target, to the extent that Facebook has a special section covering bicycles (for advertising purposes).

Advertisements are another source of information which, by use of experts, simulated or real, profess to help us, when their most important issue is to help the user remain solvent and grow, sometimes even pointing us in the wrong direction. One of the most egregious examples of distortion of the healthy use of advertising is the use of narcotics and nsaids to promote relaxation. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory, nsaids for short, lazy luminescent butterflies floating through windows aside, we're dealing with a powerful drug here.

Nsaids are drugs with analgesic, antipyretic (lowering an elevated body temperature and relieving pain without impairing consciousness) and, in higher doses, with anti-inflammatory effects (reducing inflammation). The term "non-steroidal" is used to distinguish these drugs from steroids, which, among a broad range of other effects, have a similar anti-inflammatory action but with some complex side effects. As analgesics, nsaids are unusual in that they are non-narcotic. Recently nsaids, such as Tylenol, which employ ibuprophen, are now being reassessed for several reasons: Some new studies have begun to indicate that the widespread and casual use of nsaids is probably linked to kidney damage and an increasing incidence of ulcers by interfering with the stomach's ability to protect itself from acidic stomach juices. A side effect is the reduction of platelet development and blood clotting, and therefore, nsaid's can cause ulcers in the stomach and promote bleeding.

Talk with the experts: Doctors and pharmacists are busy, but they can and will take time to answer your questions.

- Be clear about the medications you are taking and how they may affect you.
- Write down your questions and take them to your appointment.
- Ask the questions for each drug you take, and write down the answers.
- Bring both your questions and answers to your doctor and pharmacist.

Ask questions like: What is the name of this medication? What is it supposed to do? What are the side effects? Will this medication work with others I am taking? How do I take the stuff? Is it safe? What are the pitfalls?

Tell your doctor about all the medications you take: Prescription, over-the-counter and herbal. Create a list, or personal medication record. A form is available free from AARP. Include everything you take, the doses and how you take them. Include the following: Name and contact details; your physician's names and emergency contact information, pharmacy contact information, name of your medications, reason for use, form, dose, start and stop date.

The moral to this story is that if you want to consult an expert, not only should you be selective about his sources, but you should know the purpose for which the source is supplied. Experts don't always have the answer. Other sources exist. A majority of the information on the Internet has some bias in its content. It takes a real expert to find it.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

PSO Tele-a-thon seeks donations for auction

The seventh annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon and On-Line Auction Fundraiser will take place in April. The Tele-a-thon committee is seeking donations for sponsorship opportunities, raffle and on-line auction items. The on-line auction will run from Friday, April 22 through Friday, April 29, the live broadcast of the Tele-a-thon will take place on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium or viewed on Comcast Cable channel 22.

The Tele-a-thon proceeds support and enhance PSO sponsored programs, teacher grants, curriculum development and other school district wide events. At the last event, more than $22,000 was raised for the kids in Cohasset public schools.

Would your business like to support a great cause and enhance your current advertising and marketing campaigns? If so, consider becoming a sponsor of the Tele-a-thon. Sponsors receive numerous benefits and advertising opportunities before and during the Tele-a-thon. If you are interested in this advertising opportunity, send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com

The Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon committee is requesting raffle prizes and on line auction donations. If you have a product or service that you would like to donate send an e-mail to psotelethondonations@yahoo.com. Include in your information, the name of the item, its value and where it can be picked-up.

Holly Hill Farm honors volunteers

By Janice McPhillips
Special to the Mariner

April 10 through 16 is National Volunteer Appreciation week. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, would like an opportunity to recognize and thank the many volunteers who help the farm by performing countless chores as well as those who help the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom, teaches school children and adults and families in workshops.

The farm and the Friends both have paid staff members, but the amount of work to be done far exceeds the amount of work that these hard-working people can do on their own. The farm staff consists of farm manager Fred Beddall and assistant manager Deanna Levanti. There is a small army of volunteers who help Fred and Deanna plant, grow, harvest and sell the vegetables, flowers and herbs grown on 4 1/2 acres of land currently under cultivation. Fred keeps a list so he can keep in touch with his crew and as of right now, there are 37 people on his list, ranging from 17 to 77 years of age.

Mimi White of Cohasset started volunteering over a decade ago when she was 65 years old. She had been spending time visiting food co-ops and farmers markets with her daughter-in-law in Seattle and was looking to do some non-traditional volunteer work that involved getting back to nature and eating healthy food. She started by harvesting and washing vegetables with farm owners Jean and Frank White. "Frank and I would wash vegetables and discuss politics, it was terrific."

Jude Sonder of Hingham has also been a farm volunteer for the past 10 years. She also started by doing fieldwork, but for the past several years Jude has worked in the flower room creating lovely flower bouquets that are for sale each week. Jude says volunteering at the farm is like no other volunteer experience she's ever had. "For me, doing farm work is a meditative experience that is about being connected to the land. It allows me to be outside and enjoy nature in a quiet and reflective way."

Volunteers also play a critical role teaching children who visit the farm during the school year. A field trip to the farm is meant to be a hands-on opportunity for children to learn about soil and what it takes to grow food, or to learn about ecosystems and plant life cycles. Friends of Holly Hill Farm education director Jon Belber has two part-time assistants, Janice McPhillips and Sally Rossi-Ormon, but like the farm, the Friends rely on the help of 15 teaching volunteers. Extra volunteer teachers allow for smaller groups that helps teachers gain a connection with students for a more meaningful tour of the farm. Children learn by feeling different types of soil, digging in the compost pile, planting seeds, and harvesting and tasting something that is growing. In 2010, nearly 2,000 school children visited the farm.

Some volunteers come to the farm to help as part of community service work through school, work or a community organization. Currently, Ben Curley and Tony Sestito, both Cohasset High School juniors, come to the farm three times a week as part of a community service class at CHS. They've been busy pushing heavy wheelbarrows filled with soil, clearing brush, building tables, chopping wood and establishing trails and paths.

It would be impossible to run the farm and the Friends of Holly Hill Farm without the consistent help of our volunteers. Our favorite way to say thank you is to share a meal with our volunteers that we do as often as we can, always with as much delicious and fresh organically grown produce as possible. We can't thank you all enough.

If you are interested in volunteering for the farm or helping teach with the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, contact Jon Belber at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Please recycle this newspaper

Renaissance music coming to First Parish

Schola Cantorum, a highly acclaimed 12-voice Renaissance choir, will perform a stunning a cappella program of early music at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, April 17. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This is Schola Cantorum's 25th anniversary year, and all year they have been bringing back performances of their most beloved programs and pieces from over the years. This concert will feature Dufay's *Missa Ecce Ancilla Domini*, as well as motets by Victoria, Josquin, and Lassus. This is an extended version of the program they will have performed one week prior at the Rhode Island School of Design in honor of the re-opening of their Renaissance galleries. First Parish Cohasset music director Allegra Martin is a vocalist with the ensemble.



Schola Cantorum is directed by Fred Jodry. COURTESY PHOTO

Schola Cantorum is directed by Fred Jodry, who holds a degree from NEC, and has studied with Lorna Cooke de Varon and Donald Teeters. He was awarded the Chadwick Medal, given to a promising graduate for distinction in musical performance and academic excellence. He received a Master's degree in the Performance of Early Music in 1987, as a voice student of Laurie Monahan. Jodry is currently Director of Choral Activities at Brown University, where he teaches music history, theory and conducting. Since 2001 he has also served as Music Director for the First Unitarian Church of Providence. He previously held posts as Assistant Organist at the Church of the Advent, Boston, and as Music Director at historic Trinity Church, Newport, RI. He performs widely as an organist, harpsichordist, vocalist, and conductor.

While at conservatory, Mr. Jodry founded the Schola Cantorum of Boston, a 12-voice ensemble dedicated to the performance of Renaissance sacred music. For over 20 years, the group has been recognized for their lively and stylish performances of vocal polyphony. They have performed throughout New England, and have performed in numerous Boston Early Music Festival concerts. The Schola was invited to perform for the American Renaissance Society, and has often been recorded for broadcast on NPR. The Schola has collaborated with the Boston Camerata in recording 7 CDs, ranging from *Nueva Espa-a: Music from the New World*, to French Baroque works of Gilles and Charpentier, and American shape-note and Shaker Music.

Under the direction of Joel Cohen, Schola Cantorum Boston has been featured with the Boston Camerata for performances at Tanglewood and Merkin Hall, New York.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 14 April 4-8, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on one roll call from the week of April 4-8.

$200 MILLION FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE REPAIRS (H 3324)

House 153-0, Senate 39-0, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would borrow $200 million for road and bridge repairs in cities and towns across the state.

Supporters said many roads and bridges are unsafe and in dangerous disrepair. They noted communities desperately need to make these repairs yet many do not have the money to do so.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $200 million package.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SALES TAX ON INTERNET SALES (S 1554) - The Revenue Committee heard testimony on a bill, backed by local retailers and unions, that would impose the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on many goods consumers buy on the Internet. Currently, Amazon.com, Overstock.com and other Internet companies are exempt from collecting the tax under a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Internet retailers only have to charge sales tax in states in which they have a "physical presence."

The bill would expand the definition of physical presence to include some 5,000 affiliates, with physical offices in Massachusetts, that are associated with the large online retailers. This would result in these online retailers being required to collect the sales tax.

Supporters of imposing the tax testified that retailers in Massachusetts are losing millions of dollars in annual sales and the state is missing out on millions in tax revenue. They said consumers often go to brick-and-mortar retail stores to see items and then buy them on the Internet in order to get a lower price and also save the sales tax.

Opponents said imposing the tax on Internet sales will simply result in many of the 5,000 affiliates closing up shop in Massachusetts and the loss of many jobs. And the out-of-state retailers would still be exempt from the sales tax.

GRADUATED INCOME TAX (S 18) - The Revenue Committee's agenda also included a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish a graduated income tax, allowing the Legislature to impose higher tax rates on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lower rates on those in lower ones. This controversial tax, similar to the federal government's income tax, would replace the state's current flat 5.3 percent tax.

PENSIONS (H 35) - The Public Service Committee held a hearing on Gov. Patrick's proposal making changes in the state's pension system. Provisions include eliminating the right to receive a pension while receiving compensation for service in an elected position; increasing from 55 to 60 the minimum retirement age for close to 90 percent of state workers; requiring that pensions for state workers be based on the average salary of their five highest years instead of three; and allowing retirees who married a person of the same sex within one year after it became legal to change their retirement option in order to provide a benefit to their spouse.

Another measure being considered by the committee would ban convicted felons from receiving their state pensions during their period of incarceration (H 2467).

HIV/AIDS TESTING (S 1108 and H 2906) - The Public Health Committee heard testimony on two bills that would require doctors to offer all their patients an HIV test and allow them to order and perform the test with only verbal agreement from the patient.

Supporters said there are an estimated 8,000 people in the state who are unknowingly living with HIV. They noted that many patients have never asked for the test and many doctors only suggest it infrequently. They argued that patients often stick their head in the sand and want nothing to do with the entire topic of HIV - leading to delays in treatment and enabling the disease to spread.

OTHER HEALTH BILLS - The Public Health Committee's hearing also included proposals requiring all public and private schools and early education providers to distribute to parents information about the benefits of a flu shot for children; investigate and study the incidence and impact of Lyme disease (S 1129); requiring persons convicted of sexual assault to take an HIV test (H 1485); and creating a 20-member special commission to devise a statewide strategy to modernize HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment (H 2908).

LOCAL AID RESOLUTIONS - The Senate has agreed to let cities and towns know by April 14 the minimum amount of local aid each community will receive in the fiscal 2012 state budget.

Y	Y


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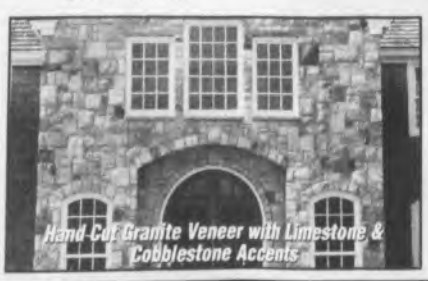
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Question of the Week

Candidates for Selectmen were asked the following question (responses were limited to 250 words):

This week's question: The town anticipates a significant increase of fresh water entering Cohasset Harbor resulting from the hook-up of additional homes utilizing the Water Treatment Plant. What cost-effective steps, both short and long term, would you recommend to stop further inner harbor deterioration caused by declining salinity levels?

SELECTMAN/ Mary Snow

After numerous conversations with many well qualified people and actual plant personnel, I have come to the conclusion that this question is somewhat flawed. My issue is with the word "significant" when referring to the additional wastewater being pumped through the Waste Water Treatment Plant. As it stands now, almost half of all 440 homes have been connected and the additional water discharge has had little increase in the overall plant discharge MGD.

According to EPA standards, this increase would not substantially change the salinity level in the harbor. I would also add that the many regulatory boards would not have granted permits for the additional sewer tie-ins as well as the wastewater plant upgrades. The real problem is the storm-water runoff that comes from all sections of town and drains into Cohasset's tributaries and empties into the harbor through James Brook. Many believe this decreases salinity and causes more damage than treated wastewater. The installation of over 40 Rain Gardens and BMP's that act as filtration for storm-water, have been a major, long-term, cost-effective solution. Another solution may be the repair or possible replacement of the Water Re-Use Mechanism that is located within the Waste Water treatment plant depending on the cost and benefits. Those waters may be able to be sold for irrigation systems. For the short term, I would encourage water conservation and the use of organics on lawns and trees thus removing harmful pollutants from entering the harbor.

SELECTMAN/ Diane Kennedy

My approach to answering this question best exemplifies how I will address issues as a member of the Board of Selectmen. I do not have a scientific background, nor do I know all the facts or have all the answers without doing homework and reaching out to experts. I read Cohasset's 2009 Flood Control Master Plan and contacted experts with extensive experience on the subjects of harbor health, freshwater flows and salinity levels, including sewer commissioners, harbor remediation professionals and Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research, which has been instrumental in collecting harbor salinity data.

Stormwater runoff, both natural and from new development, is a particular concern for Cohasset. The 2009 Plan offered recommendations for reducing freshwater influences and pollution in the harbor. It details Best Management Practices for addressing harbor and watershed issues throughout town.

In the short-term, I would work with local regulatory boards and citizens (including CSCR) to re-examine these goals. With the help of independent analysis from the scientific community, we need to assess the impact of declining salinity in the harbor and offer a research-based plan of action, if necessary. There are many communities in Massachusetts dealing with similar issues that can offer guidance and existing best practices. Long-term, we must coordinate efforts to manage these issues and actively seek funding through state, federal and private grants to preserve the vitality of our harbor and surrounding watershed. Cohasset Harbor is a precious resource that we must be vigilant about protecting.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

The underlying question is "What has been the effect on Cohasset's Inner Harbor since placing the sewer outflow in the Cove?" There has been a noticeable decrease in rock seaweed, and a deterioration of the natural coastal habitat. Mooring chains that used to last decades and are attached to granite mooring blocks now are corroding in just a few years. Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (http://www.ccscr.org/) has been researching these and other issues.

I was one of the few town government officials to attend CCSCR's "State of the Harbor" forum on Jan. 28, 2010, at the Lighthouse Keeper's Hall. Many of the panelists concluded the influx of fresh water from the sewer outflow was most likely a major contributing factor.

Cohasset's original plan was to extend the sewer outflow out the harbor mouth, around Whitehead left to a location known as "Sutton's Hole," which is on the inshore side of Sutton's Rock, which can be seen off of Sandy Cove. Financial considerations ended up shortening the outflow way back to inside the cove.

There isn't enough space here to go into why maintaining the harbor is so vitally important to the citizen's of Cohasset. Short term the sewer commission should continue to eliminate I&I (Groundwater Inflow and Infiltration leaking into sewer pipes). Long term the town should look for a partnership with the state and federal governments to extend the outflow to off Sutton's Hole. The bottom line is that someday the outfall needs to move out of the Cove.

SELECTMAN/ Karen Quigley

Fundamental to this issue is the premise that the Harbor fully flushes with each tide and, therefore, can absorb an unlimited influx of fresh water without degrading the marine environment. Both the premise and conclusion are incorrect.

As the chair of the Harbor Health Committee, I obtained technical expertise on the sources of freshwater and complex tidal flushing dynamics. We learned the Harbor doesn't flush in a multiple of tides, and a fresh water plume extends throughout the Inner Harbor out past the lobster cars.

I've been a defender of the Harbor and a key player in projects to restore tidal flushing, reestablish connectivity, and also in obtaining funding to defray associated costs. I was an early proponent of rain gardens and other stormwater best management practices and a strong advocate for the stormwater bylaw.

The fresh water discharge from the sewer plant will increase to 450,000 gallons per day, and it's estimated that 75 percent of stormwater ends up in the Harbor. There may be some marginal utility in lessening stormwater and discharge from infiltration to sewer pipes, but the only true relief I see for the beleaguered Harbor is to extend the discharge pipe from the sewer plant out into open waters. While this appears to be increasingly necessary, only overwhelming public outcry and support will cause it to happen.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION:

Next week's question:
Does the town need a new Senior Center building and can it afford it?

Candidates are reminded their responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by **noon, Wednesday.** Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit.

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates for any elected office are invited to submit formal statements of their candidacy with a photo.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you would like to suggest a question of the week, email Mary Ford at:
mford@wickedlocal.com

Meet the Candidate event for Diane Kennedy

John and Debbie Flanagan and Joe and Sarah Stanganelli will host an opportunity to meet Diane Kennedy, candidate for Cohasset Selectman, from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, April 17, at the Flanagan's home at 21 Aaron River Road. Stop by for refreshments and conversation.

For more information, call Trish Morse at 383-1622 or email Kennedy4Cohasset@gmail.com.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Koed campaign launches website

This week the Koed Campaign announces the launch of a new website at http://fred.koed.towns.org. This site will be expanding over the next three weeks with issues of concern to Cohasset Voters.

Fred Koed believes that all of us as Cohasset citizens — all neighborhoods and all individual concerns — have "a seat at the table" in what needs to remain an open town government.

"We can only get through the challenges we face for Cohasset by recognizing that each of us deserves to be listened to at Town Hall, and treated with respect," said Koed. "Fundamental reform of town government starts where it always has, with every Cohasset citizen and neighborhood having a seat at the table of open local decision making."

If you are interested in learning more about Fred's positions, or wish to become involved in his campaign, please contact Fred directly at 781-383-6640 or you can e-mail Selectman Koed at fred.koed@gmail.com.

The campaign mailing address is "Committee to Elect Fred Koed, PO Box 142, Cohasset, MA 02025".



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SUPER TEAMS

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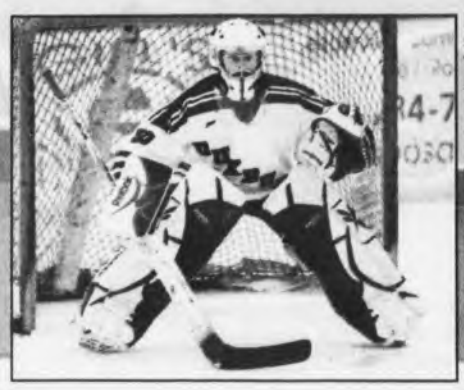
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HOCKEY

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Sarah Schwenzfeier
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Schwenzfeier led Hingham with 23 goals in the regular season and continued her dominance in the playoffs with a hat trick against Medford, two goals against Winthrop-Lynn and a goal against St. Mary's.



NAME: Rachel Myette
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Freshman
STATS: Myette, a league-all star as a freshman this season, posted nine shutouts, including two in the poseason. She went 4-0 in the tournament (allowing only two goals), and she made 20 saves in the Division 2 state finals to win the championship. She finished with a 1.07 goals against average and a .936 save percentage.



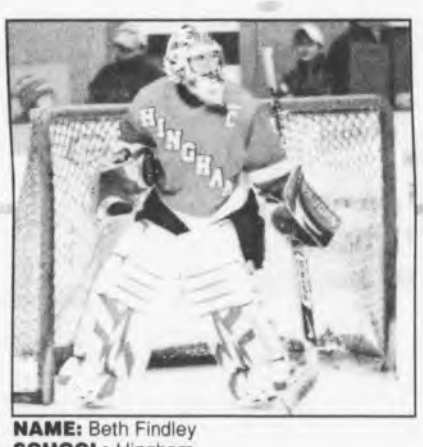
NAME: Martha Findley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Findley, one of the top defenseman in the area, had five goals and 12 assists this season. A force at the blue line, also earned her third straight appearance on the league all-star team, and she was voted her team's most valuable player.



NAME: Katie Walsh
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A senior captain and leader, Walsh notched 22 goals and 20 assists during the regular season, and was outstanding in the tournament, helping Hingham to a Div. 1 State Championship. In one of the biggest games of her career, Walsh shadowed St. Mary's star Sabrina Iannetti and took her out of her game, helping Hingham to a 3-2 overtime win in a quarterfinal game that broke the defending champions' unbeaten streak at 100 games.



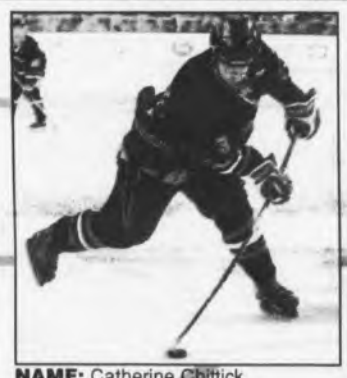
NAME: Keira Flaherty
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of the toughest blueliners in the Bay State Conference. She earned All-Star honors for shutting down so many of her opposing team's prolific scorers. Know by her teammates for her optimistic attitude.



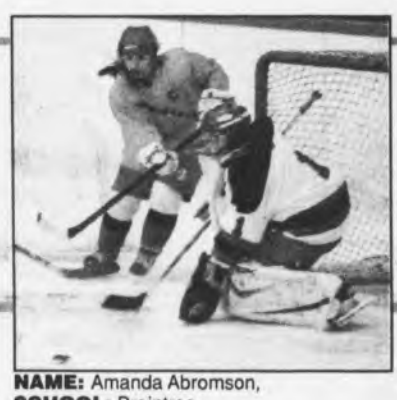
NAME: Beth Findley
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Findley was the final line of defense for the Div. 1 State Champion Harborwomen. She finished the season with a 1.29 goals against average in the regular season and had nine shutouts in her senior campaign. In the playoffs, she held St. Mary's of Lynn to two goals, Medford to one, Winthrop-Lynn to three and allowed just one goal in the State Final. It was Findley's second championship of her career.



NAME: Alanna Woodford
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Woodford scored 34 goals and added 11 assists as she broke the 100-point barrier for her career this season. Woodford finished her career with 105 career points.



NAME: Catherine Chittick
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The senior captain led Hingham's defense with stellar play all-around. She scored six goals and had 13 assists to help Hingham to the title. Chittick connected for one of Hingham's three shootout goals in the Harborwomen's semifinal win over Winthrop-Lynn.



NAME: Amanda Abromson,
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A two-year captain, a three-sport star and a four-year member of the hockey team, she had 49 points this year, giving her school record for career points (111).She is a standout in the classroom, earning National Honor Society membership. She was the Bay State Carey Division MVP.



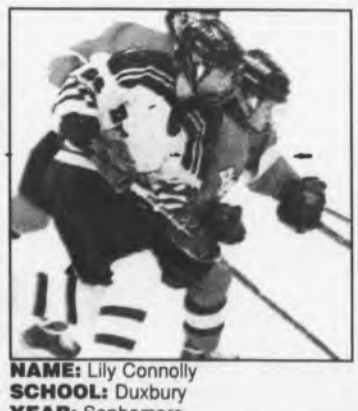
NAME: Briana Connolly
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Connolly's postseason performance was nearly unmatched. The senior captain, league all-star, and first-line forward scored goals at will, and when she didn't score, her vision on the ice made for heads-up decisions. Her tenacity frustrated team's defenses. She finished the season as Duxbury's third-leading scorer (23 goals, 23 assists, 46 points).



NAME: Hannah Murphy
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Of the team-leading 27 goals that Murphy scored this season, perhaps the most memorable for this two-time league all-star came during the Division 2 state championship. She scored the game-winning goal to win the championship for Duxbury. Murphy also led the team in assists (31) and points (58).



NAME: Brianna Fountain
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Fountain and her linemate Conlon formed one of the best one-two punches on the first line. Fountain, who earned yet another league all-star recognition, scored 11 goals to go with 13 assists for 24 points to help pace the Lady Rams on offense this winter.



NAME: Lily Connolly
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Lily Connolly's sophomore season was one to remember. The forward ended the season as Duxbury's second-leading scorer. Connolly scored 26 goals to go with 25 assists for 51 points. Her presence in front of the goal couldn't be matched.



NAME: Katie Conlon
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Conlon formed a lethal front line for Marshfield. Her and linemate Brianna Fountain have been dangerous for the Lady Rams ever since they've taken the ice. This year, Conlon, a league all-star, scored 22 goals and added 14 assists for 36 points to lead the team.



NAME: Nikki O'Brien
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: She has been the Lady Wamps goalie for four years and made countless stops in clutch situations. Nikki was tough as a freshman in the post-season and she has kept that focus for all four years for the Lady Wamps.

BEST OF THE REST

Tori Machado, Braintree	Catherine Linehan, Hingham	Vicky Langrill, Sr., Marshfield
Ally Perdios, Braintree	Alexandria Gong, Hingham	Colleen Sweeney, Sr., Marshfield
Kristin Yaxter, Braintree	Maggie Travers, Scituate	Tricia Stacy, Sr., Whitman-Hanson /Pembroke
Erin Foley, Weymouth	Katy McMahon, Scituate	Alexandra Davis, Sr., Whitman-Hanson /Pembroke
Kat Camillieri, Weymouth	Keri Gould, Sr., Duxbury	Krystal Barnard, Sr., Whitman-Hanson /Pembroke
Sheighlin Rose, Weymouth	Olivia McCarthy, Sr., Duxbury	
Jane Freda, Hingham	Lily Connolly, Soph., Duxbury	
Victoria Gong, Hingham	Caroline Shaunessy, FR., Duxbury	

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
4th Floor Artists hold Open House in Rockland. **35**



BAND NIGHT
Combined band was music to the ears **25**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Skippers turned Buccaneer

Cohasset lacrosse players are making an impact at Mass. Maritime Academy, with freshman goalie Jack Murphy, who led the Skippers to the Div. 3 State Title last year, and senior Chris Davis, who plays on the attack.

In a recent 8-7 loss to MIT, Davis had an assists, while Murphy made 12 saves.

SWIMMING

Returning swimmer registration

Notice to all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14 from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14 & under age groups (ages 9-14).

BASEBALL

Tune-Up camp

The Cohasset High School Baseball Team Spring Tune-Up Baseball Camp, originally scheduled on Wednesday April 13 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Little League baseball fields has been rescheduled to Friday, April 15 from 3 p.m.to 5:30 p.m. at the Barnes Little League complex, as long as Cohasset's scheduled game at East Bridgewater on Thursday is played Thursday.

Registration begins at 3 p.m.

Food and drinks will be around 5 p.m. It is still at the Barnes Little League complex.

The camp is offered to all Cohasset Little Leaguers.

The cost is $25 per child. The camp provides hot dogs and drinks in the last half hour. The camp is a fundraiser for the Cohasset varsity and JV baseball teams.

Pre-registration is available by emailing Karin Doonan at k.doonan@comcast.net Please give the name and age of the camper.

BASEBALL

Skippers have mound presence

Hurlers mowing down opponents

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Through their first four games of the season, the Cohasset baseball team has shown that they have the one most important thing a team can have when they're looking for any kind of championship.

That would be pitching, and heart.

So far, Cohasset has shown both.

After four games, Cohasset was 3-1, with their only loss an opening-day 3-1 non-league loss to Scituate.

Since then, the Skippers have won three straight games, all of them South Shore League contests.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw has been pleased with his team and the way the Skippers have been winning.

After the Scituate game, Cohasset went to Harwich and picked up a 7-0 victory.

They followed that with a 5-4 comeback win over Norwell on Monday and then notched a 10-1 win over Hull on Tuesday at Cohasset.

When it comes to edge-of-the seat excitement, the Norwell game may be the big winner.

Cohasset won it with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"It was awesome," Afanasiw said. "I don't know if the kids really understood the impact that game had on the season because it is so early in the season. We were 1-1, and 1-0 in the league. Now we're 3-0 in the league. It does make a difference in the early part of the season."

Part of the benefit of the victory was beating a league opponent and a pitcher (Jordan Jenkins) who had stifled Cohasset when he pitched against them last year (with Scituate).

"I think that was in the back of their minds," Afanasiw said of Jenkins. "He had completely shut us down last year. To get to him in a critical part of the game like we did was uplifting for our confidence."

Drew Cobin, who pitched very well in the season-opening loss to Scituate, was outstanding again, allowing 4 runs, 3 of them earned, while fanning 8 and walking only one in the complete game.

Jeff Cavanaro was 3-for-3 at the plate and had three stolen bases.

Heading into the bottom of the seventh, trailing 4-2, it wasn't looking great for Cohasset

The comeback started with triples by Shane Haggerty and Anders Goetz to cut the lead to 4-3.

Cavanaro tied the game with a single and stole second. Jamie Faber singled with a hard shot to left, and took second when Norwell had to throw to third to hold Cavanaro.

Jamie Timothy cleaned up with a single up the middle to give the Skippers the big win.

"There are games that you go in and feel you're going to win,

SEE BASEBALL, 20

Numbers to know

3 Wins in their first four games for the Cohasset baseball team.

5 Runs scored by Cohasset in a 5-4 win over Norwell.

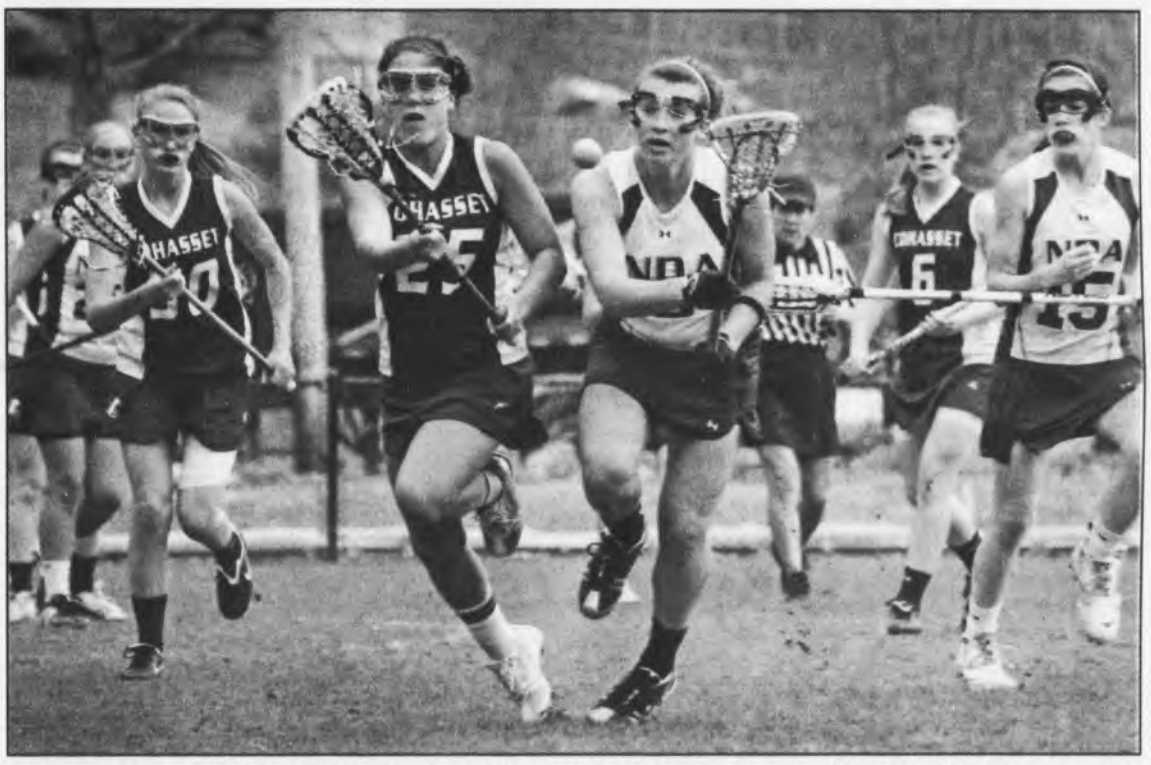
8 Runs allowed by Cohasset in their first four games.

12 Strikeouts by Jeff Cavanaro against Harwich in a 7-0 win.

23 Runs scored by Cohasset in their first four games.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Picking up the positives



Cohasset's Hope Kissick and Notre Dame's Isabella O'Connor fight for the ball, during Cohasset's 12-9 loss on Tuesday. Gatehouse News PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Cohasset girls find good in tough loss

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Nobody likes losing, but there are times when a team can take positives out of a loss and use them to build on the rest of the way.

That was a big part of the story when the Cohasset girls lacrosse team played undefeated Notre Dame Academy on Tuesday.

While they lost a tough 12-9 game to Notre Dame Acad-

SEE LACROSSE, 20

Numbers to know

9 Goals by Cohasset's Kelsey Erler in the first two games of the season.

17 Goals by Cohasset in a 17-10 win over Hull in the season opener.

26 Goals scored by Cohasset in their first two games.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Ben Moy

Who: Ben Moy of Cohasset finished in third place in the Junior Catagory (10-14 age group) at the annual Myles Standish Road Race in Plymouth on Sunday, April 3.

What it was: The race was a single loop 5 mile race around College Pond. Moy finished in a time of 20:04. He was riding for the Mass Bay Road Club Team. In 2010, Ben also finished third in the same race.



EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Cohasset's Ben Moy COURTESY PHOTO





Cohasset residents on the Global Sweeden team win the final championship hockey game against the USA team 4-2. The Cohasset team members include defenseman Jake Koncius, as well as forewards Graham Schwandt, Jackson Dutton, Jack Nee and Jack Hoffman. The final cup game was played at the Bavis Arena. The Global select Pee Wee team was coached by Peter O'Sullivan and is made up with players from Boston, Cape Cod and the South Shore. COURTESY PHOTO

LACROSSE

Continued from 19

emy on Tuesday at NDA, there are lots of smiles and good feelings throughout the Cohasset girls lacrosse team.

For one thing, NDA is an undefeated elite team, and in the loss, Cohasset had a lead at the half, proving to everyone that they in fact can play top teams and that if they continue to work and improve, there will be victories against the top squads.

Cohasset is very close, and with their attack and cohesiveness as a squad, they will do damage this season.

"We were up at the half. We played a strong first half," Cohasset coach MaryEllen O'Neill said about the NDA game, where Cohasset had a 7-5 halftime advantage. "The girls played well. I think the Cohasset girls gained a little confidence. They know they can play well together. We're looking forward now."

Much of Cohasset's success in the NDA game came from the center, where Hope Kissick had a typically strong game, especially on the draws.

"Hope Kissick has been running the field as center," O'Neill said. "She's winning draws and controlling the attack. She's been great."

Kelsey Erler scored five goals for Cohasset, adding to her school-record total. She entered the record books by netting four goals in the Skippers' 17-10, season-opening victory over Hull.

"Kelsey has played great," O'Neill said. "She's scored quite a few goals."

Angela Cipolla added two goals for Cohasset on Tuesday. Whitney Jaffe and Hope Kissick also scored. Stephanie Brierley made six saves.

Jaffe is also an elite scorer and is close to Erler in the all-time points race.

"Stephanie Brierly has done well in goal," O'Neill said. "She's building confidence and has stepped to the plate. I'm proud of her."

O'Neill is pleased with the way things are going for her team.

"It's going great," she said. "I am absolutely happy with the way the girls have been working. They work hard and have great dedication. They're constantly asking questions about what they can do better, what they might have done differently on a play. They always work hard and they're constantly working to improve. They're a very coachable team."

Cohasset was in action yesterday in a non-league game at Hingham (Results were unavailable at press time).

"We're just working hard and focusing on the fundamentals," O'Neill said of Cohasset's preparation for their neighbors. "Hingham graduated a lot of seniors, but they have a brand new coaching staff and we know they're a very strong team. Anything can happen."

BASEBALL

Continued from 19

and there are games you play that you know there are two good pitchers and two good offensive teams that you hope to win," Afanasiw said. "Norwell was one of those. We knew it could come down to one hit or a stolen base. It felt great to beat a quality opponent that is also a local rival."

The previous game at Harwich, Cavanaro put on a clinic on the mound in the 7-0 win against the team Cohasset beat in last year's South Sectional Final.

"Jeff struck out 12, walked one, allowed just three hits and only threw 90 pitches in a complete game shutout," Afanasiw said. "He was absolutely dominant. I'm anticipating a monster year for him. To only throw 90 pitches averages to 13 pitches an inning. For a high school pitcher that's unbelievable."

The win at Harwich was rare.

"That was the first time we've won there since I've been the coach," Afanasiw said. "Harwich is a very tough place to play. It always seems five or 10 degrees colder there, and there's the long ride. It was a great win."

Afanasiw said Cavanaro had everything working.

"Jeff had tremendous command of his fastball and curveball," he said. "He had pinpoint location. If you have control over two different pitches at any level and you can locate them, you can confuse hitters."

Afanasiw said he had saved Cavanaro for the Harwich game because it was a league contest.

"Last year at Harwich Jeff pitched very well," Afanasiw said. "He had been up 4-3 and we lost 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh. That game seemed like a game out of old Red Sox history. When I told Jeff I was going to pitch Drew against Scituate at first he was bummed. Then I told him he was starting at Harwich and he felt better."

Along with Cavanaro and Cobin, Shane Haggerty and Jamie Faber stepped up with a gem against Hull in their 10-1 win.

Haggerty pitched four no-hit innings before he was replaced by Faber, following a plan Afanasiw set before the game.

"When we have three games in a week we can't use Jeff and Drew every game," Afanasiw said. "For that third game we'll use Haggerty and Jamie. They'll be our No. 1 and 2 starters next year. It's good to be able to get them on the hill without having to overwork them."

In the win, faber struck out 7 in three innings.

"It was his first time on the mound this season," Afanasiw said of Faber. "I didn't pull Shane for anything he did. It was part of the plan. They were both fantastic."

Cohasset was scheduled to play at East Bridgewater yesterday.



Pictured are the finalists Paul Tedeschi, pro Steve Flanigan, pro Jason Ronan and Fred Buffem. COURTESY PHOTO

Tennis club pairs with CEF to raise funds

Cohasset Tennis Club hosted its first Pro-Am to benefit Cohasset Education Foundation on Saturday, April 2. Eight local pros and eight Cohasset residents participated in the event. Owner Bud Schultz said, "It's a great way to have some fun and support a local organization that offers kids educational opportunities we all want them to have."

More than $3,200 was raised for the CEF by the end of the evening.

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Waves conclude most successful season ever

Cohasset's Spicer fares well at New England Championships

The Weymouth Waves have recently completed their most successful Short Course season ever as four members of the team qualified for the Junior Nationals.

For the team that competes out of the Weymouth Club, it marked the first time any members had qualified for this meet that attracts to nation's top 18-and-under swimmers. At this year's Junior Nationals that were held in Orlando, FL, more than 1,000 youngsters from around the nation competed. In the past, swimmers such as 16-time Olympic medalist and world-record holder Michael Phelps have competed in this meet.

Representing the Waves at this year's Junior Nationals were Colleen O'Neil (Abington), Katie Kenney (Dedham), Samantha Sliwinski (Weymouth), and Janelle McDonald (Middleboro).

A sophomore at Abington High School, O'Neil also has also qualified in the 100 breaststroke for the United States Short Course Nationals, which will be held next December in Atlanta.

At the recent Junior Nationals, O'Neil swam in four events—the 100 and 200 breaststroke as well as the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Kenney, who will be a freshman at Boston University in September and compete on the Terrier women's swim team, swam in the 50 and 100 freestyle as well as the 100 fly at the Junior Nationals.

Sliwinski, who will swim for Tufts as a freshman this fall, also qualified for the 50 and 100 free at Junior Nationals, while McDonald was entered in the 400 medley relay along with O'Neil, Kenney, and Sliwinski.

It was this medley relay team that just two weeks before the Junior Nationals swam at the New England Championships and won the event in 3:53.78. That time was good enough to win the event marking the first time the Waves had won a New England title.

"I was extremely proud of how these women swam this year," said Waves head coach Marshall Goldman, who took over the program last May. "For example, Colleen dropped four seconds off her 100 breast time, while Sam lowered her 200 free time by eight seconds.

"For 16- and 17-year-olds to drop that kind of time is unprecedented," Goldman continued.

The women weren't the only Waves who enjoyed outstanding success this year.

Peter McDonald (Norwell) qualified in the 5000-yard freestyle for the Open Water Championships that will be held in June in Fort Myers, FL, while Taylor Lueck (Weymouth) finished fourth in the 100 freestyle at the New Englands.

"The team worked really hard this year," said Goldman pointing to the fact that 25 swimmers went to the New England Championships and nine qualified for the Eastern Sectionals.

"When I came here last May, I brought in a new training style," he continued. "The swimmers, many of whom had competed for the Waves for years, had to adjust to this new style. Not only did they adjust to it but they embraced it.

"They needed the belief that they could swim better than they ever have," he said. "They set high goals for themselves and they went after it."

One of Goldman's goals when he took over the Waves program was to help develop a strong program for the younger swimmers.

Here, too, in a short period of time there has been marked improvement.

Competing against 10-year-olds in the 10-and-under age group, nine-year-olds Dean Spicer (Cohasset) and Will Barao (Abington), finished in the top five in their specialties at the New England Championships.

Spicer took fifth in the 500 free, while Barao was fourth in the 500, while he took fifth in the 100 and 200 free and the 100 backstroke.

Also, Leigh Spicer turned in the top time among eight-year-olds in the 500 free at the New Englands with a time of 6:53.

"Jack Folcarelli has been coaching the younger kids, and he has done an outstanding job," said Goldman. "You can tell by the times they have turned in just how excellent a job he has done, and how hard the youngsters have worked.

"It is always exciting when a team ends its season on a successful note," he concluded.



The Optional Team is from left - Carly Oremus, Julia Richardson, Mimi Waters, Elizabeth Coletta, Danielle Picot. COURTESY PHOTOS



Level 3 & 4 Team is from left - Emma Loft, Madison Sheldon, Jessica Anderson, Grace Alves, Lindsay Stelljes, Caitlin Conrad.

Local gymnasts shine

Gymnasts from the South Shore Community Center "Gymnasts in Motion" traveled to Ohrenberger Gymnastics in West Roxbury on April 1. Coaches Nancy Durkin and Caitlin Sanchez attended the competition with the Team. Level Three Four Compulsory had strong performances by Emma Loft had a 9.2 on Floor and Grace Alves scored 8.15 on Floor

Caitlin Conrad posted 8.3 on Floor and Jessica Anderson & Lindsay Stelljes both scored 8.0 on Bars and teammate Madison Sheldon notched 8.5 on Bars.

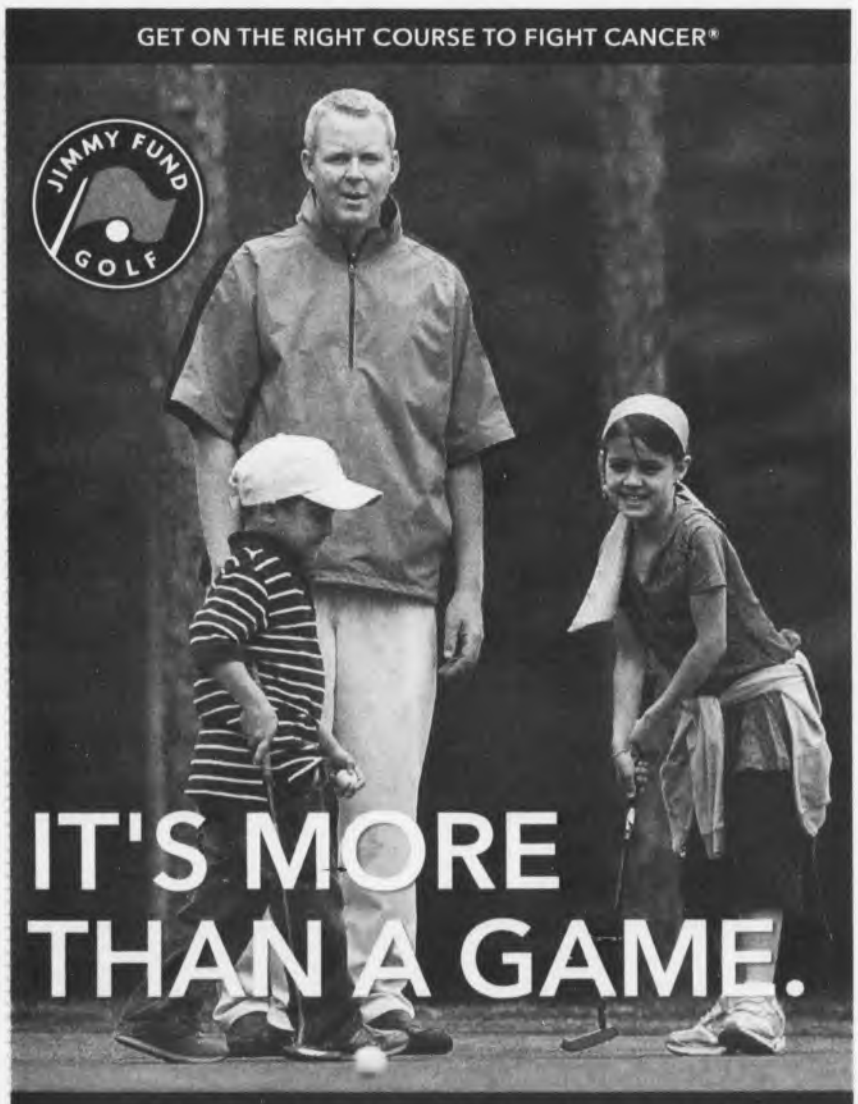
In Optional Gymnastics, Age 13, Carly Oremus placed fourth in the AA, Julia Richardson was fifth in AA and Mimi Waters placed sixth in the AA. Teammates Elizabeth Coletta, age 11, placed first in the AA and Danielle Picot, age 11, placed fourth.

COHASSET ROAD RACE BY THE SEA

Cohasset top 25 finishers

Saturday, April 3

5	35:59	Joseph Carroll Jr.	49 M	104	45:20	Chris Plecs	33 M
11	37:17	Josh Flanagan	31 M	113	45:46	Kevin Norgeot	40 M
12	37:51	J. Patrick Kennedy	46 M	115	45:48	Tracy O'Connor	43 F
24	40:00	Michael Durkin	13 M	116	45:49	Matthew Gregory	16 M
47	41:40	Al Stefan	44 M	119	45:51	Cristy Campbell	37 F
60	42:51	Paul Giglio	46 M	122	46:00	Steven Pisarra	M
61	42:55	Ted Webster	38 M	123	46:01	Gabriel Gomez	45 M
79	43:57	Rob Simms	56 M	132	46:13	Joanne Hill	46 F
82	44:02	Jim Mitterando	44 M	136	46:18	Alex Fine	34 M
85	44:11	Ryan McKeon	15 M	141	46:37	Beth Corry	45 F
88	44:24	Jeffrey Craig	43 M	145	46:49	John Montgomery	46 M
94	44:37	David Nussbaum	41 M	164	47:31	Molly Frame	36 F
				165	47:31	James Frame	38 M





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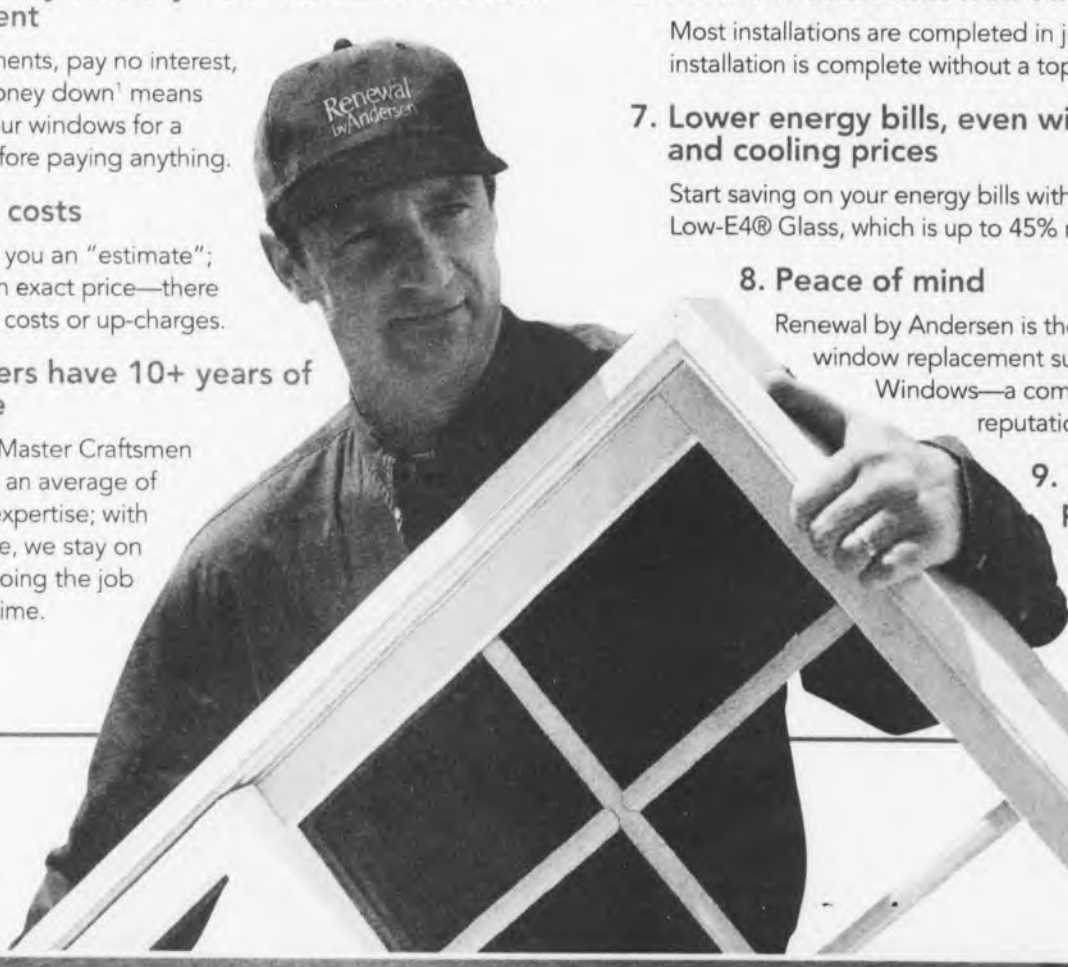
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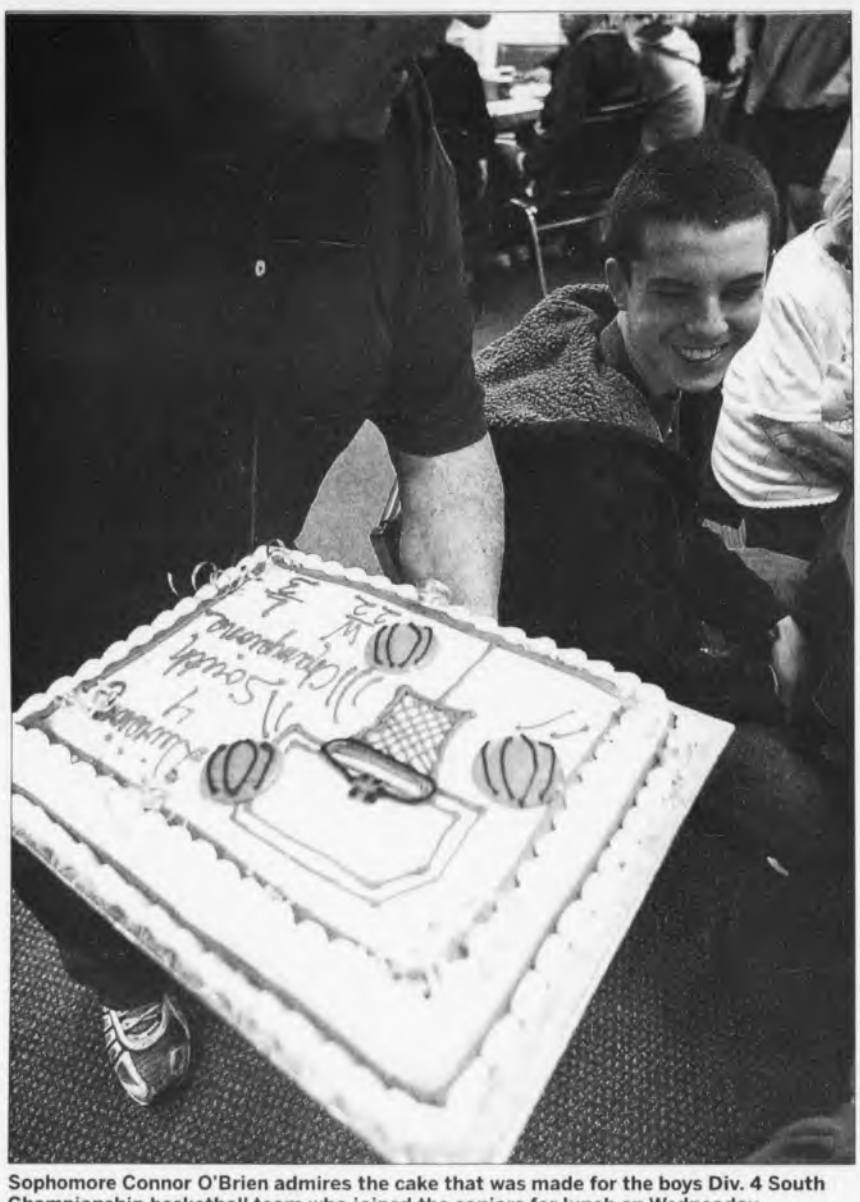
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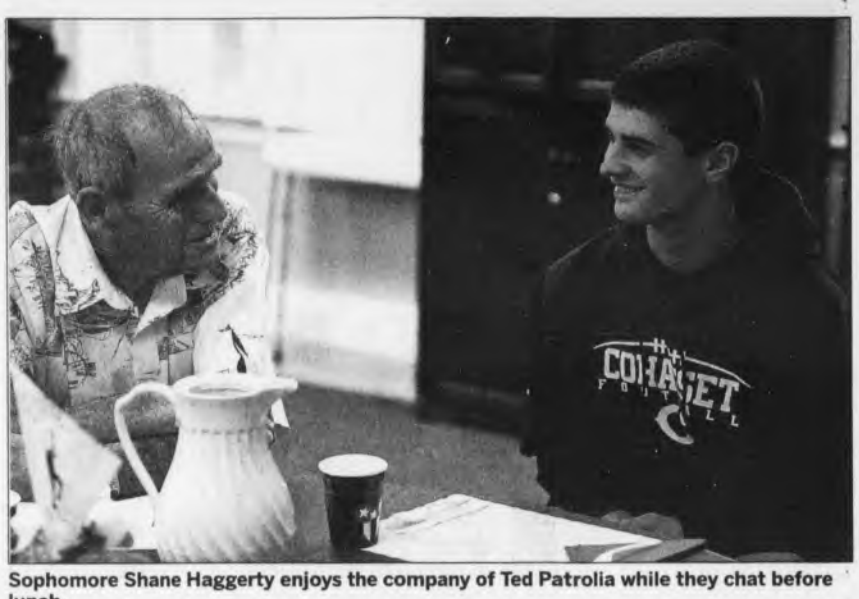
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Sophomore Connor O'Brien admires the cake that was made for the boys Div. 4 South Championship basketball team who joined the seniors for lunch on Wednesday.



Sophomore Shane Haggerty enjoys the company of Ted Patrolia while they chat before lunch.

Sports fans

Basketball players, seniors get together

Check these photos out in color at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com



At right, junior Chris Murphy hugs his grandmother Anna Abbruzzese on his birthday.



Elizabeth Thomas sits with her grandchildren Chris, left, and Shane, right.





Above, senior Robert Jones smiles while coach Bo Ruggiero praised the second leading scorer in Cohasset high school history.

At left, Sam Richardson poses with his mother Mary Kay Richardson after the meal.



Junior Robbie Mahoney brings cake to Catherine Kearns at the end of their meal.

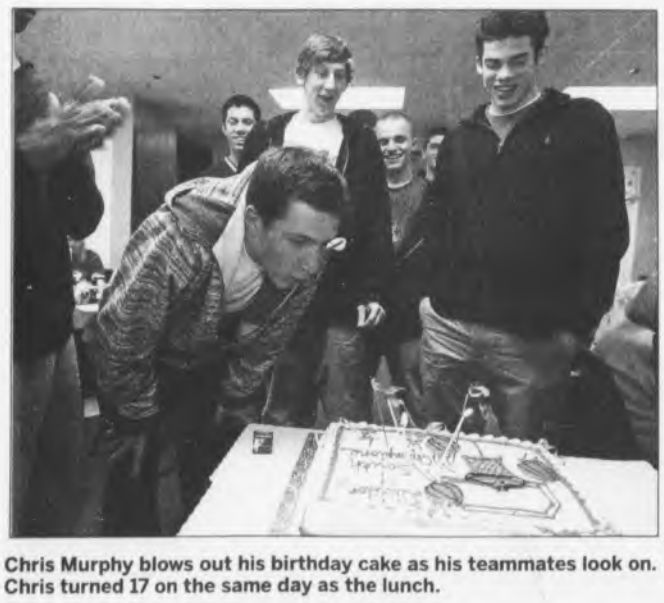
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Freshman Chris Haggerty pours a glass of tea for a senior while lending a helping hand on Wednesday.



Sophomore Christian Davis shares a laugh with Anne Downes while joining her table for lunch.



Chris Murphy blows out his birthday cake as his teammates look on. Chris turned 17 on the same day as the lunch.



There was a cake specially made for the basketball team that was visiting the seniors on Wednesday.



Junior Chris Murphy hands milk to Louise Smullen while having lunch with the seniors at the Community Center.

FROM DEER HILL TO THE RUSTY SKIPPERS:

A Celebration of Band Music

By Sally Sisson
Special to the Mariner

The players ranged in age from 8 to 80-something; the music ranged from classical to jazz and blues to Broadway musicals. The eighth annual Evening of Band Music drew hundreds of people to Cohasset High School last Thursday night for what many are calling "the best Band Night yet."

"I think the whole experience really made you see that music is a lifetime experience, a lifetime gift. And that's why music education is so important."
Betts Murray, longtime member of the Rusty Skippers

Parents, family members and friends packed the bleachers of the CHS gymnasium to hear performances by musicians in grades 4–12, along with the Rusty Skippers. The Skippers were a new addition to the lineup this year, making it a true community event that spanned the ages.

Steve Biagini directed the Deer Hill School bands and the Rusty Skippers band; John DeWaal directed the Middle School bands; and Stephanie Moriarty directed the High School bands. Bands played individually and then joined together to form increasingly larger bands with larger sound. The event culminated with all the bands playing a rousing rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," followed by a long round of applause.



The Grades 6, 7 & 8 Band members joined together to perform a spirited version of "Circle of Life" from the Lion King.



7th Grade Band members play the "Black Forest Overture."

Afterward, concertgoers praised the level of professionalism of all the bands, from the youngest grades to the oldest. Several people said it was eye-opening to watch the progression of musicianship and commented on the rising popularity of the Middle School band and the level of complexity of the High School pieces. As one parent put it, "I had no idea the students could play that well!"

Betts Murray, a longtime member of the Rusty Skippers, said the thing she loved best was seeing the look on musicians' faces, as one band watched another: younger watching older and older watching younger. "I think the whole experience really made you see that music is a lifetime experience, a lifetime gift. And that's why music education is so important."

She later commented that many of the Rusty Skippers are "literally using their instruments from high school" — further making the case that music education is a solid investment!



The Deer Hill trumpet section smiles for the camera. COURTESY PHOTOS

Wrap-up

A quick wrap-up with Steve Biagini, director of the Deer Hill School and Rusty Skippers bands.

- *What do you think the students took away from this experience?*
As well as having an opportunity to perform, the Deer Hill students were able to hear the more experienced players and understand what they can accomplish in the future.

- *What do you feel was the highlight of the evening?*
The excitement of the grand finale, When the Saints Go Marching In, with a band of 350+ musicians.

- *What does the Rusty Skippers band symbolize to you?*
Community with a capital C. Volunteers coming together for a common goal.

8th Annual 'Evening of Band Music' Program

Band	*Director*	*Song*
Grade 4 Band	*Steve Biagini*	*Celebration Prelude*
Grade 5 Band	*Steve Biagini*	*Bold Adventure*
Grade 6 Band	*John DeWaal*	*Atlantis*
Grade 7&8 Band	*John DeWaal*	*Black Forest Overture*
Grades 6, 7&8 Band	*John DeWaal*	*Circle of Life*
CHS Band	*Stephanie Moriarty*	*Velocity*
		Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
CMS Jazz Band	*John DeWaal*	*Blue 'N' Moody*
CHS Jazz Band	*Stephanie Moriarty*	*Buffalo Wings*
Rusty Skipper Band	*Steve Biagini*	*76 Trombones*
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Grade 8-12 Band	*Stephanie Moriarty*	*Kaleidoscope*
All Bands	*All*	*When the Saints Go Marching In*


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Science made fun at Deer Hill



Fifth grader Brian Doyle takes a whiff of fog that was created by dry ice added to hot water during an experiment on the three states of matter.



Barbara Stella, an instructor from the Discovery Museums in Acton, pours liquid nitrogen into beakers to show the fifth grade students just some of the cool things that can be done with science.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Fifth grader Cora Quinlan reacts while trying to use her body heat to melt an ice cube in two minutes for an experiment during a lesson on the three states of matter put on by the Discovery Museums in Acton. The enrichment program was funded by the PSO at the Deer Hill School on last week.



Margaret Norton points at the balloon that is expanding as a result of dry ice sublimating from a solid state to a gas state.



Brian Doyle puts his hands together to simulate what molecules look like in water.

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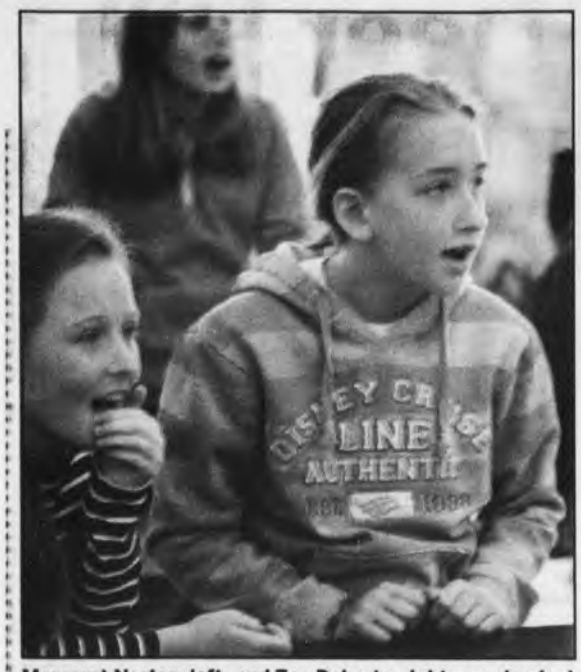


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Margaret Norton, left, and Zoe Doherty, right, are shocked to see a banana frozen as a result of liquid nitrogen.



Instructor Barbara Stella of the Discovery Museums in Acton creates fog by pouring liquid nitrogen into beakers.

PSO sponsors program on states of matter



Fifth grade students react as little balls of nitrogen bounce towards their feet after instructor Barbara Stella from the Discovery Museums in Acton poured liquid nitrogen onto the floor.

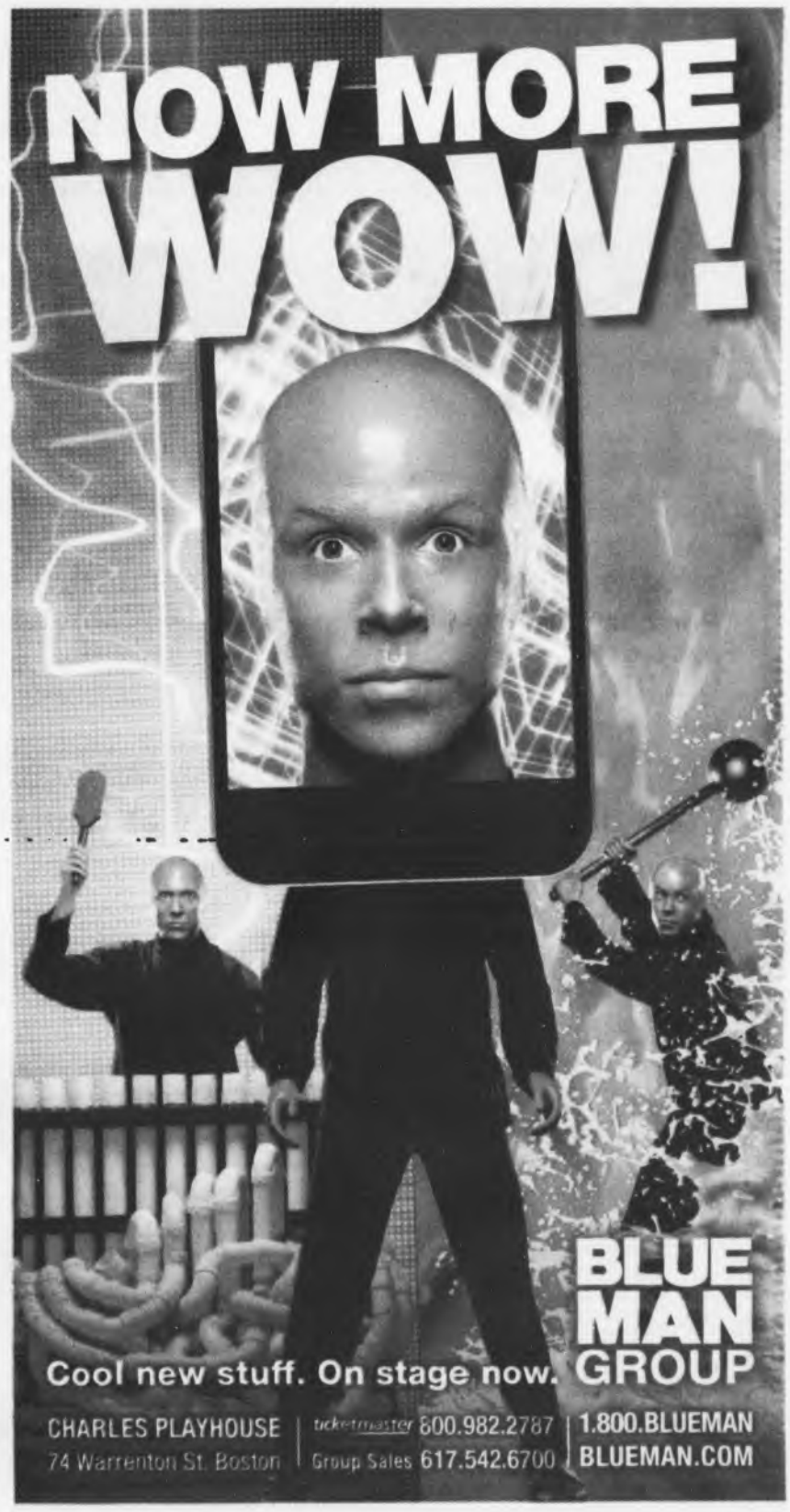


Declan Havlicek, Ryan Donovan, and Danny Durkin join their hands together hoping to create more heat and melt the ice cube faster.



Mary Tarpey is amazed by the fog created by the addition of dry ice to hot water while Joseph Protulis (hands shown) fans the smoke. Kate McGowan looks on.

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$22,813
2009 Chevy Colorado
$15,970
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2011 GOLD BUY EVENT
· FOUR DAYS ONLY ·

APRIL
14TH, 15TH, 16TH & 17TH

THURSDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SATURDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SUNDAY	11:00AM - 5:00PM

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NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED



GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8k ...UP TO... $9 PER DWT	19k ...UP TO... $34 PER DWT
10k ...UP TO... $17 PER DWT	20k ...UP TO... $35 PER DWT
14k ...UP TO... $28 PER DWT	22k ...UP TO... $38 PER DWT
18k ...UP TO... $33 PER DWT	24k ...UP TO... $39 PER DWT

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SILVER

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PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$250
CANDLEHOLDERS	$6,000
BOWLS	$8,000
MEXICAN SILVER	$2,200
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED





FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS

CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

• • •

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

FREE APPRAISALS



1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000



WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS.
DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

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GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS

• • •

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:







BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.



UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965

• • •

DIMES	UP TO $.60
QUARTERS	UP TO $1.50
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

• • •

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
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REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

APRIL 14TH, 15TH, 16TH & 17TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Super 8 Leominster
482 North Main Street
Leominster, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Radisson Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chemlsford, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA



Deer Hill School 3rd grader Eimear Casey assists actor Joe Kidawski portraying Benjamin Franklin, as they illustrate the properties of static electricity.



Third grader Olivia McAlarney-Gross shares her excitement with classmates over the prescience of the Historical Perspectives for Children actor's portrayal of Benjamin Franklin.

Electrifying visit

PSO sponsors Ben Franklin portrayal

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Third graders from left, Annabel DeGroat, Alex Grossman, and Ryan Leahy, react upon finding Benjamin Franklin reading in their school cafeteria as they arrive from



Students from Ms. Jeanne Hanson's 3rd grade class find themselves up close and personal with the great Benjamin Franklin.



Actor Joe Kidawski of Historical Perspectives for Children, portrayed Benjamin Franklin before the Deer Hill School 3rd graders.



Mr. Kayne Beaudry's 3rd grade class enthusiastically applauds the exciting portrayal of the life and times of Benjamin Franklin in this PSO-sponsored program.



At center, 3rd grader Lilly Hoehn joins her classmates as the tale of the life and times of Benjamin Franklin comes to life.



Third-grader Lauren Farren looks on as Historical Perspectives for Children actor Joe Kidawski delivers an animated and informative portrayal of Benjamin Franklin.



Third-grader Sam Nolan assists actor Joe Kidawski portraying Benjamin Franklin, as they illustrate some of the properties of static electricity.

Check these photos out in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Super 8 Leominster
482 North Main Street
Leominster, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Radisson Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chemlsford, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

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Tangled Jewelry ☐	Pendants ☐	·Silver Dollars ☐
Necklaces ☐	Dental Gold ☐	·Half Dollars ☐
Charms ☐	Class Rings ☐	·Quarters ☐
Nuggets ☐	Diamonds ☐	·Dimes ☐
Bangles ☐	Sterling ☐	Kennedy Half Dollars ☐
Chains ☐	Flatware ☐	('65-'70)
Lockets ☐	Ingots ☐	Buffalo Nickels ☐
Rings ☐	Settings ☐	Indian Heads ☐
Bracelets ☐	Bullion ☐	Wheats ☐
Single Earrings ☐	Instruments ☐	Old Coins ☐
Pair Earrings ☐	Pocket Watches ☐	**& MUCH MORE!!!**

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 25, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience is still somewhat of a problem. But a sign of progress should soothe the anxious Aries heart. Meanwhile, invest some of that waiting time in preparing for the change ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bovines tend to excel at solving problems, not creating them. But you risk doing just that if you're slow to respond to a timely situation. If necessary, seek advice from someone you trust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini Twin might need to do more than a routine check of both a job-linked and home-based situation. Dig deeper for more data on both fronts to avoid unwanted surprises later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children facing an important workplace decision are encouraged to use their perceptiveness to see through any attempt to win them over with a supercharge of fawning and flattery.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news catapults Leos and Leonas into reconsidering a deferred decision. But time has moved on, and it's a good idea to recheck your plans and make adjustments where necessary.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week favors relationships, both personal and professional. Take the time to look for and immediately repair any vulnerable areas caused by unresolved misunderstandings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A friend's problems bring out your protective instincts. Be careful to keep a balance between meeting the obligations of friendship without being overwhelmed by them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to take an extreme position on an issue is strong, but moderation is favored both in personal and professional dealings. Move toward finding areas of agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Much as you might dislike the idea, keep an open mind about using the assistance of a third party to help resolve problems that threaten to unravel an important agreement.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Music helps restore the Aquarian's spiritual energies this week. Take someone you care for to a concert of your musical choice. Also, expect news about a workplace matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A challenge that seems easy enough at first could take an unexpected turn that might test your resolve. Decide if you feel you should stay with it, or if it's better to move in another direction.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can be strong when standing up for justice, both for yourself and for others.

Sudoku

		9			6	7		
	6			5				3
1			2				6	
		8		6		1		
	9				2			8
5			3				4	
		5			9	8		1
8				1			7	
	3		4				2	

Fun By The Numbers

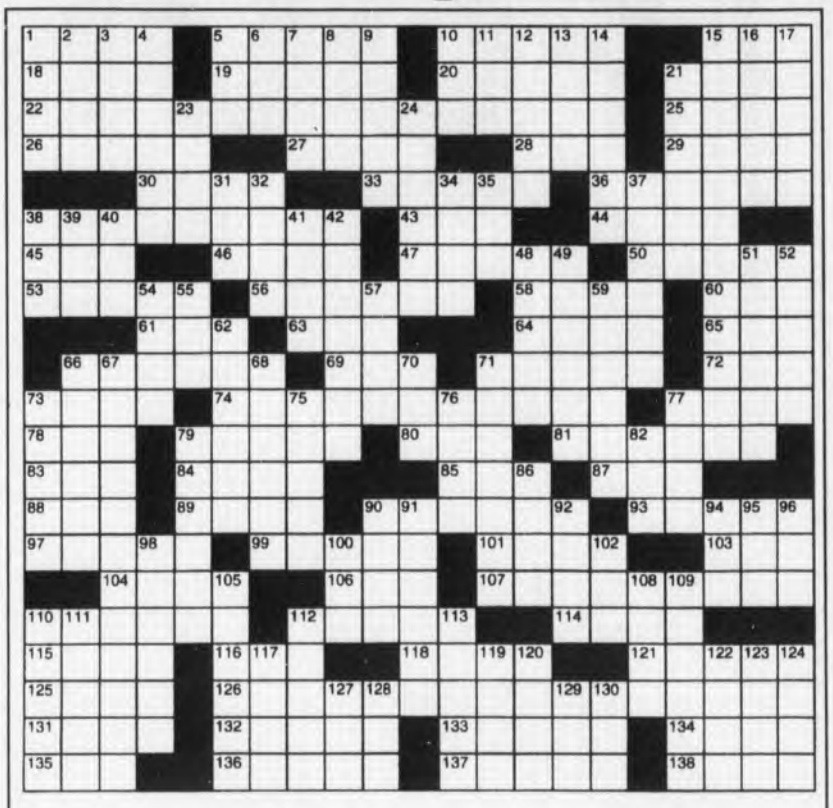
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - April Showers



ACROSS
1 Renowned rabbit
5 Iraqi port
10 Wing it
15 Iowa hrs.
18 PDQ, politely
19 Synthetic fiber
20 Artemis, in Rome
21 Costa —
22 Beatrix Potter book
25 "L'—, c'est moi"
26 Stadium
27 Whirl
28 — Dawn Chong
29 '60s talk-show host
30 "— go bragh!"
33 Latin rhythm
36 Cooks chestnuts
38 "Hee Haw" regular
43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
44 Dirty
45 Maris of "Nurses"
46 Verve
47 Islamic deity
50 Wander
53 VDT unit
56 Creative type
58 John of "Madame X"
60 — -Magnon
61 Droop
63 Composer Rorem
64 Ordered
65 Herriman feline
66 Wont
69 Archery item
71 Fathers a foal
72 Get by, with "out"
73 Identical
74 Killjoys
77 "— bien!"
78 Sphere
79 "The Color Purple" character
80 "Well, I'll be!"
81 Modern malady
83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
84 Got off
85 Fitting
87 Organ of equilibrium
88 Seville shout
89 Arm bone
90 Kathy of country
93 Pageant prop
97 Gets mushy
99 Feathered friend?
101 Poorly
103 Drag along
104 Mortgage, for one
106 Gentle — lamb
107 '68 Temptations song
110 Bearse or Blake
112 World-weary
114 Zeno's home
115 Horror-film extras
116 — Aviv
118 Marx or Maiden
121 "Later, Luis!"
125 Anesthetize an audience
126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
131 Hurler Hershiser
132 Feelings
133 Vestige
134 Hawaii's state bird
135 Present for pop
136 Steen stand
137 Long-legged wader
138 British school

DOWN
1 — California
2 PC enthusiast
3 Go fish or golf
4 Grand relative
5 Showy scarf
6 French sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated the Valkyries
9 24 Down's home
10 Citrus cooler
11 Accomplished
12 Designer Ashley
13 Cuzco native
14 They make lots of dough
15 '91 Billy Crystal film
16 Inadequate
17 "Soap" family
21 Fix
23 Creche figure
24 Domestic guanacos
31 Rage
32 Vincent Lopez's theme song
34 Cheerful tune
35 Maglie or Mineo
37 Heaps
38 AAA
39 A mean Amin
40 Baseball's Steve
41 Caution
42 "Raid on —" ('77 film)
48 Activist Hoffman
49 TV's "— Afire"
51 Actor Jonathan
52 Shoppers' sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down escapee
57 Adored one
59 "— Fideles"
62 Former military chairman
66 King or Lombard
67 American magnolia
68 Actress Mercouri
70 Witty one
71 Doubter
73 Biblical city
75 Cronus, for one
76 Tidy
77 Austin or Garr
79 Brought about
82 Inform
86 Inform
90 Southwestern sight
91 Skagway's handout
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed — Jinnah
95 Pantyhose problem
96 Mellow
98 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
102 Actor Brynner
105 Homegrown
108 "Big Bad John" singer
109 Novelist Gordimer
110 Head monk
111 Native New Zealander
112 Hunks of gunk
113 Big revolver?
117 Director Kazan
119 Hard to find
120 Inventive sort?
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 "What have I done!"
124 British gun
127 Center of gravity?
128 New citizen's subj.
129 Sgt. or cpl.
130 Kyoto currency

Magic Maze - Traditional Birthstones

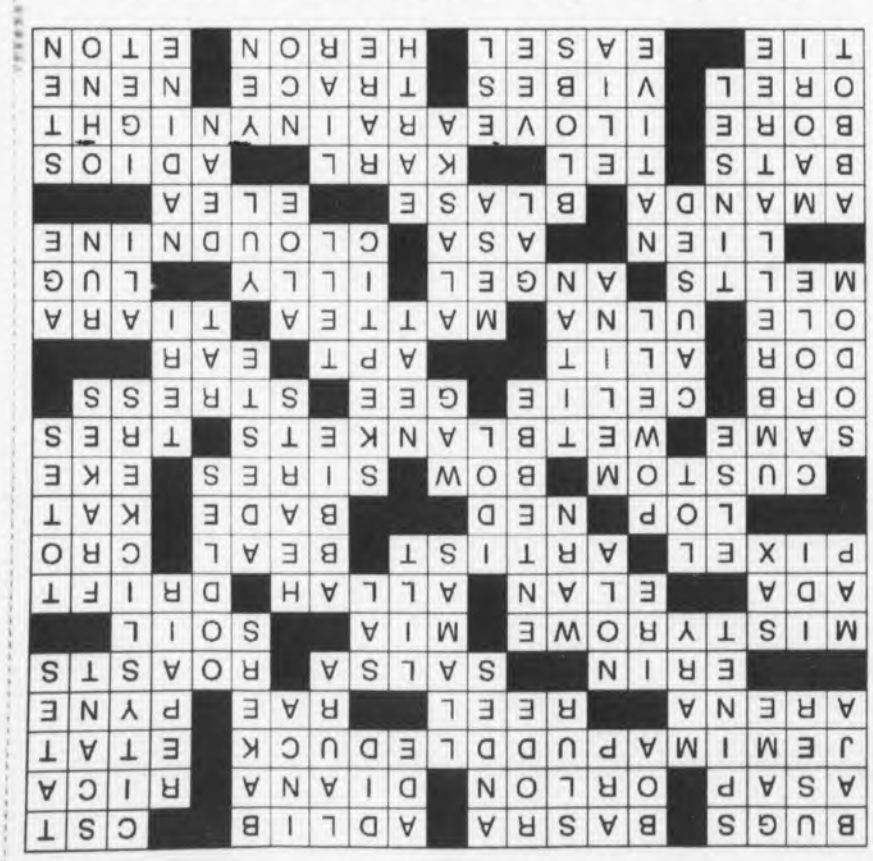
F Y V T Q O L I G D B Y W T R
P M K Y I F D B Y W E U S Q O
M K I H B L O O D S T O N E F
D D B Z T U D N E S I X W N U
S Q L O N N R R Y L L J H O F
D C A A O Y I H L X O W V T T
S Z Q M R H T C R P S P E S N
L J A S P E R K A I Y N T N H
F I E P M C M L E Y R B A O Z
D Y A A Q W V E P A H U G O S
R S Q P N T M L G J C I A M H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

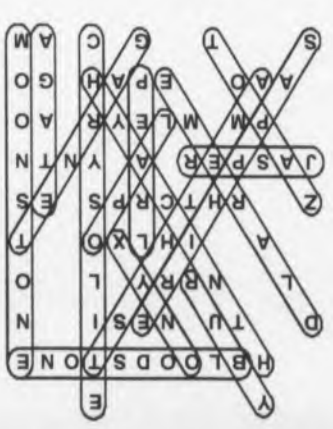
Agate
Amethyst
Bloodstone
Chrysolite
Emerald
Garnet
Hyacinth
Jasper
Moonstone
Onyx
Opal
Pearl
Ruby
Sapphire
Topaz

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Crossword Solution - April Showers



Magic Solution
Traditional Birthstones



Sudoku Solution

6	2	5	7	8	4	1	3	9
9	7	4	3	1	5	6	2	8
1	3	8	9	2	6	5	7	4
7	4	6	8	9	3	2	1	5
8	5	3	2	4	1	7	9	6
2	9	1	5	6	7	8	4	3
5	6	9	4	7	2	3	8	1
3	8	2	1	5	9	4	6	7
4	1	7	6	3	8	9	5	2

WORSHIP NOTES

Exploring Bob Dylan's Jewish roots

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom invites the public to its final lecture of the season. Seth Rogovoy will speak about Bob Dylan's Jewish Roots at 5 p.m., on Saturday, April 16. Cost is $15 for members and $20 for non-members, with Havdalah, lecture and dinner included. Call 781-749-8103 or email the Temple at execdir@shaaray.org to reserve a seat. Send checks to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Rogovoy is editor-in-chief of Berkshire Living, an award-winning regional lifestyle and culture magazine serving the greater Berkshire region of western Massachusetts, southwestern Vermont, eastern New York and northwestern Connecticut. Rogovoy is also the author of "The Essential Klezmer: A Music Lover's Guide to Jewish Roots and Soul Music." Rogovoy frequently writes about Jewish music and culture for publications including Forward, Hadassah magazine and the Berkshire Jewish Voice.

In Rogovoy's book on Dylan, he unearths the various strands of Judaism that appear throughout Dylan's songs, revealing the ways in which Dylan walks in the footsteps of the Jewish prophets. Rogovoy explains the depth of Jewish content – drawn from the Bible, Talmud, and Kabbalah – at the heart of Dylan's music, and demonstrates how his songs can only be fully appreciated in light of Dylan's relationship to Judaism and the Jewish themes that inform them.



Seth Rogovoy will speak about Bob Dylan's Jewish Roots at 5 p.m., on Saturday, April 16. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset, will host Reverend Terry Shanahan, the Northeast Regional Minister for CCCC, during Palm Sunday Worship Service on Sunday, April 17th at 9:30am. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Also, Beechwood is proud to announce the appointment of Youth Pastor Sidney Karr from New York City (and a student at Eastern Nazarene College). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for services during Holy Week

The week before Easter is known as Holy Week, and in the Episcopal Church we mark this week with special services on several nights. We begin Holy Week on Palm Sunday with a special presentation of Faure's *Requiem* during the 10 am service. This service also features a solemn reading of the "Passion" Gospel, the text from Matthew that speaks of Jesus' trial and crucifixion.

Holy Week continues with a service of Morning Prayer each morning from Monday through Thursday at 9 am. A new service at St. Stephen's called "Tenebrae" happens Wednesday the 20th at 7:30pm. The service of Maundy Thursday happens Thursday the 21st at 6:30pm. The service for Good Friday happens three times on Friday the 22nd at 9am, noon, and 7:30pm. The Great Vigil of Easter happens Saturday the 23rd at 7:30pm. And Easter Sunday services take place on Sunday the 24th at 8 and 10am. Please join us for any and all of these special events!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Wednesdays, 20 and 27 – Adult Education: Diverse Approaches: A Study in Comparative Religions. Taught by Rick Small. Free to members; non-member fee is $54.

Saturday, April 16 – Havdalah Service, 5 p.m. Guest speaker Seth Rogovoy will discuss Bob Dylan's Jewish roots.

Saturday, April 23 – 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Festival Service, Service of Songs and Anniversary Blessings.

Friday, April 29 – 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service, Yom HaShoah Commemoration.

Saturday, April 30 – 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Learners Service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

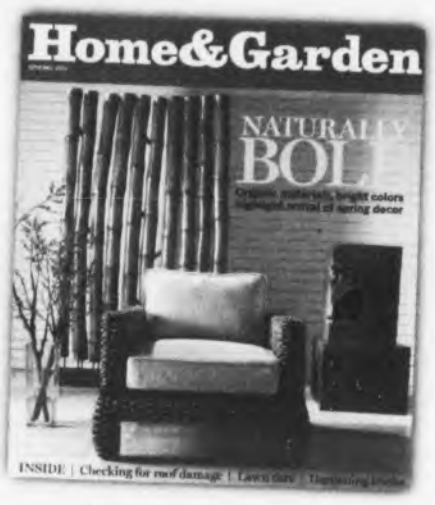
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Spring HOME & GARDEN

Inside our **Home and Garden** section, you'll find fresh ideas, the latest trends and money-saving hints for all your home improvement, interior decorating, and landscaping needs this spring!



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Sunday, May 15, 2011

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JOICO THE ART OF HEALTHY HAIR The Boston Globe

Legal Notices

82 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number: W11-3274
Cohasset Gulph, LLC

NOTIFICATION DATE: April 15, 2011

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Cohasset Gulph, LLC to construct and maintain a pier, ramp, float and walkway at 82 Border Street, in the municipality of Cohasset in and over flowed and filled tidelands of Cohasset Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: David E. Hill, Environmental Engineer, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347.

AD#12486898
Cohasset Mariner 4/15/11

POLICE FIRE LOG

Monday, April 4
5:14 p.m. **Brewster Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a heavy electrical smoke smell coming from her kitchen at location. Caller states it is coming from an electrical socket and not an appliance.

Tuesday, April 5
7:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a parking issue.
12:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Scituate, downed tree. Caller reports a down tree in south bound travel lane at location.
2:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports three black motor vehicles racing at location. Described as a black two-door Mercedes, black Audi, and a black BMW.
3:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Wednesday, April 6
10:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
11:49 a.m. **Brook St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like t speak with an office regarding fraud.
2:31 p.m. **Forest Ave and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:38 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Officer reports out with motor vehicle.

Thursday, April 7
6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.
9:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Landscaper blowing debris in to the roadway have been told to stop all work. State Highway to handle.
10:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. The contractor on scene is requesting to talk to a police officer. Matter settled, officer will check with the board of health.
10:56 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle has left the area. Officer reports no problem at this time, motor vehicle has left the area.
11:22 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** larceny. Walk-in party to speak with an officer about stolen property.
1:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, property recovered. Walk-in party turned in cell phone found in the area. Phone has been returned to owner.
3:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location.
4:48 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. In front of above location.
5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash/roll over. Several 911 calls motor vehicle accident. Officer reports motor vehicle roll over. Fire command requesting two ambulances to scene. Hull and Scituate enroute to scene. Hingham rescue enroute. Fire command reports notify SSH ER – seven patients priority. Scituate rescue enroute to SSH BLS with two patients. Hull rescue enroute to SSH with two patients. A1 enroute to SSH BLS with one patient. Hingham rescue enroute to SSH BLS with two patients.
7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** mutual aid received.
7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** mutual aid received. Hingham PD assisting blocking 3A South.
7:51 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Friday, April 8
12:37 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states someone is knocking on his bedroom window.
1:19 a.m. **North Main St.,** dead animal. Dead animal in the roadway.
3:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** structure fire. 911 caller states her chimney is on fire. Hingham engine in headquarters. Building inspector notified. Chimney fire is out.
10:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a house behind the post office on North Main Street is burning leaves and all the smoke is blowing into the post office area and parking lot. Homeowner will be extinguishing fire at this time.
12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation.
12:13 p.m. **Forest Ave and North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports he was just hit by beige or gray sedan that left the scene. Sedan will have heavy front-end damage. Vehicle possibly headed towards Hull. Information given to Hull and Hingham police. Beige or gold full size sedan, male operator fled on North Main towards Cedar. Will have heavy front end damage.
12:45 p.m. **East St.,** investigation. Hingham medics transporting party listed above.
5:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:02 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:11 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill Road,** caller reports a traffic sign has fallen into the road at location. Officer reports the sign is out of the road at this time. DPW notified.
11:09 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports two suspicious motor vehicles at location on her property. A dark four-door sedan and a dark Jeep SUV. Officer reports nothing suspicious in the area. All units clear.

Saturday, April 9
4:09 a.m. **Headquarters,** Madison, NJ police have a female party in custody. Female party has an active WMS warrant out of Cohasset. Madison Police want to know if Cohasset will extradite. Cohasset will not extradite.
9:31 a.m. **Bates Lane,** parking complaint.
9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:50 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports the street signs were spray painted last night. Notified DPW to replace sign.
10:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. 45-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, motor vehicle lights violation.
10:36 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** caller reports strong outside odor of gas.
11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:56 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:16 p.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a blue mini van parked near the railroad tracks with male inside, vehicle has been there for three hours. Officer reports male chicks out. Officer reports male checks out.
2:57 p.m. **Cushing Road,** fire investigation. Fire Dept. reports enroute to above location – investigate outside odor of gas. Slight odor at Cushing and James Lane contacted National Grid (gas)
6:28 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:37 p.m. **White Head Road,** trespassing. Caller reports six or more teenagers at location trespassing in a vacant house. All involved minors accounted for and release to respective parents. Juvenile arrest, age 14. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 14. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 14. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 14. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor.
11:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Henry Turner Bailey Road,** Scituate, assist other police department.

Sunday, April 10
6:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist other police department. Officer (Mass College of Art) requesting contact homeowner at above location, officer found son wallet. Contacted above resident, left message.
10:19 a.m. **Grace Dr.,** property damage. Caller reports property damage to her fence at location. She states an ongoing dispute with her neighbor.
10:23 a.m. **King St.** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:46 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:26 p.m. **Cushing Road and Ash St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:05 p.m. **White Head Road,** follow-up investigation. Sgt reports the location appears to be secure and no damage indentified by the key holder.
4:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:33 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports an erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location described as a small silver sedan swerving over the double yellow. 31-year-old Hingham man in protective custody.
9:07 p.m. **King St.** 911 caller reports a disabled motor vehicle. At location. Motor vehicle is described as an older red Volvo with a few youths pushing it southbound on 3A. Sgt reports the motor vehicle is out of gas and has been moved to the side of the road.
9:10 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports a deer was stuck at location no medical needed.

STATION TOUR



Sergeant Jeff Treanor shows the members of high school teacher Jack Buckley's Law Class the dispatch center during a recent field trip the class took to Cohasset Police Headquarters. At far right are Officer Greg Hartnett and civilian dispatcher and special police officer Harrison Schmidt. COURTESY PHOTO

With a lineup like this, there's enough Sun for everyone.

MASS APPEAL
CELEBRATING MASSACHUSETTS MORE THAN MASSACHUSETTS


Former Red Sox, LOU MERLONI
April 15th, 3:00pm - 4:00pm


Former Boston Celtic, DAVE COWENS
April 16th, 6:00pm - 7:00pm


Former New England Patriot, ANDRE TIPPETT
April 17th, 6:00pm - 7:00pm


Former Boston Bruin, TERRY O'REILLY
April 18th, 6:00pm - 7:00pm

FREE AUTOGRAPH SESSIONS
The SHOPS At Mohegan Sun
MOHEGAN SUN'S SIGNINGS & SIGHTINGS PRESENTED BY SPIN STREET
mohegansun.com/signings-sightings
*Located in The Shops concourse. Participation is on a first-come, first-served basis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20TH
FREE ADMISSION



5:30PM
LIVE DISCUSSION IN THE CABARET THEATRE
6:15PM
BOOK SIGNING IN THE SHOPS AT MOHEGAN SUN
MOHEGAN SUN'S WINNING AUTHORS PRESENTED BY SPIN STREET
mohegansun.com/winning-authors



MOHEGAN SUN ARENA	THE CABARET THEATRE	WOLF DEN
ALAN JACKSON with special guest SUNNY SWEENEY April 29th	TREEHOUSE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS BILLY GARAN and special guests April 16th	AYLA BROWN April 21st FREE SHOW!

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April 16

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May 7, 8, 14, 28,
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Classic Hits from AMERICAN BANDSTAND

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49 Monk St.(off Rt.138) Stoughton, MA.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



"Early Spring" by Patricia Isaac

4th Floor Artists hold Open House

Where: 4th Floor Artists-ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, and Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland.
When: Saturday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Info: More than 70 studios at both locations. Open to the public. www.4thfloorartists.org.



South Shore Music Circus box office opens for season

Where: 130 Sohier St., Cohasset,
When: Saturday, April 16, at noon to 6 p.m.
Info: Celebrating its 60th season with "Taste of Cohasset" live music and live broadcasts from WATD 95.9 and WPLM 99.1, refreshments and more. For a complete schedule go to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/entertainment 781-383-9850 or www.themusiccircus.org.



"Sparrow" by Richard Copello

Meet The Artist Series featuring Richard Copello

Where: at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate.
When: Wednesday, April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.
Info: Presented by the Scituate Arts Association. Watch a master oil painter at work in the library meeting room. Check out his work at the Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate. jcornacch@aol.com. www.ScituateArt.com, 781-545-7613.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

April Book Club 'Lipstick In Afghanistan' at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on April 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. by Roberta Gately. Meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Bathhouse Lectures: 'The Trent Affair And John Brown's Body: Boston Harbor Islands During The Civil War' at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 14, 7 p.m. Free with coffee and dessert. 781-925-2295.

Genealogy Online Lecture at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with noted researcher Michael Brophy. Free and open to the publicewolfe@braintreema.gov. 781-848-0405.

Plymouth Area Job Fair at Plymouth South High School, 490 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, on April 14, 3 to 6 p.m. hosted by The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. This free event will feature part-time and full-time employment opportunities. Information: dena@plymouthchamber.com, 508-830-1620.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

100 Proof: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 14.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 14.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 14, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Age And Your Eyes at The Hanover Council on Aging, 665 Center St., Hanover, on April 15, 11 a.m.-noon. The free program will feature Dr. Randy Gunia who will discuss age-related eye diseases and offer free eye screenings. Call 781-924-1913 to register for this free program.

In honor of Oral Cancer Awareness Month, the office of Dr. Stephen J. Kane, DMD in Marshfield, will be offering free oral cancer screenings from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15. Call 781-837-6655 to make an appointment for your complimentary screening. www.oralcancer.org, www.skanedmd.com

Megan Peck Photography Exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 15.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on April 15, 10 to 11:15 a.m., www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

North River Arts Society presents Focus On Figures at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 15, 7 to 10 p.m. Show runs through April 24 Juror: Lynne Cooney, Exhibitions Director at BUs College of Visual Arts. Free. Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres

The Adventures of Peter Rabbit presented by The Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House starring young Scituate actors, grades K through two April 15, 6:30 p.m., Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Free and all are welcome. Children and adults will love this comedy musical.

Singles Dances of New England Open House/Dance at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on April 15, 8 p.m.-midnight Free admission all night. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. Light buffet. Dance lesson (East Coast Swing) 7:30 to 8 p.m. www.singlesdancesnewengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Brian Stratton at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 15, 7 to 10 p.m. info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on April 15, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. Line dance lesson at 9 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Gil Corea at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 15.

Legendary Acoustic Folk-Rock Artist Jesse Colin Young at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on April 15, 8 p.m. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Let It Loose at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 15. South Shore's Ripping Rolling Stones Revue. Doors open at 8 p.m. $5 cover charge. Information: www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

4th Floor Artists Open House at 4th Floor Artists-ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, on April 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. More than 70 studios at both ET Wright and Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., will be open to the public. Information: www.4thfloorartists.org.

8th Annual Sustainable Living Expo at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free admission. Information: nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org, www.sustainablesouthshore.org.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on April 16, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Clutch Grabwell at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on April 16, 8 p.m. Call for tickets and reservations. www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Free Healing Mediation For Japan at Natural Body Works Massage and Healing Center, 161 Summer Street - Route 3A, Kingston, on April 16, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. with Diane Godwin CCH. 781-585-5130.

Green Earth Festival at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Family day includes kids games and eco-crafts, face painting, and the Forest Elf Village. Food including pizza, drinks and baked goods will be available for sale. Environmental exhibitors. Learn how to keep our earth healthy and "go green". In case of rain, activities will be indoors or under cover. Admission: $5 adults, $3 children with a maximum of $20 per family. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Karaoke at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 16.

Mark Purcell at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 16, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Information: info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Psychic New Beginnings Fair at Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on April 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free guided Meditation followed by Readings, Mediumship sessions, Astrology, special guest Jon Stetson, Aura Photo's, healing sessions, food, free spring time raffle. www.angeloflightministry.com.

Singer/Guitarist Mama Steph at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 16, 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers and their adult parents/caregivers. No sign up is required to attend and the performance is free of charge. 781-834-5535.

Sokinwet Band at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on April 16, 9:30 p.m. No cover. Information: 781-258-5232.

South Shore Music Circus Box Office Opens For Season at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on April 16, Noon Starting April 16, the box office will be open daily from noon until 6 p.m. for in-person sales. 781-383-9850 or www.themusiccircus.org.

The Conscious Reggae Band at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 16.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus Spring Concert at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on April 16, 7:30 p.m. feature popular music from Broadway shows, nice and easy tunes from the past, a cappella selections, patriotic songs and a few very special surprises. Tickets are $20 for adults, $12 for students and seniors and $10 for groups of 10 or more and are available at www.snugharborcc.org.

Uno at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 16.

Woot at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin Street Holbrook. April 16, 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. 781-767-2900 or www.thehalfwaycafe.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

50th Anniversary of The Bay of Pigs Invasion at John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum for, Columbia Point, Boston, on April 17, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call or visit website to make reservations. www.jfklibrary.org, 617-514-1643.

MCMAA Country Music Jamboree at Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St., Taunton, on April 17, 2 to 6 p.m. Host band Ray Fredricks and Country Express. Special guests The Mary Lorraine Traynor Band, The Molly Green Band, HOF Cindy Lane, New Talents of Terrie Sarano, Bill LaBell, and Kenny Law. Food, door prizes, 50/50 raffle and cash bar. Admission is $7. This event is family orientated. 774-226-5251.

Perpetual Motion: Music For Handbells at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on April 17, 3 p.m. $12 - $15. The Back Bay Ringers, , present their 2011 spring concert: "Perpetual Motion: The program will also feature Back Bay Carillon. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and students. melissa.geddie@backbayringers.org, www.backbayringers.org, 617-899-0825.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

April Vacation Week Programs at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 18. The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will be open all week including Monday Patriots Day. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Arabiqa With Karim Nagi at John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum for, Columbia Point, Boston, on April 18, 10:30 a.m. Free and open to the public, but reservations are required. www.jfklibrary.org, 617-514-1644.

Free Yoga Class at Braj Mandir, 711 S. Frankiln St., Holbrook, on April 18, 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Temple Room. Call to register. Information: HeartBeteYoga@yahoo.com, www.HeartBeteYoga.com, 781-826-8462.

Ginga Dance Fitness at Bridget's Dance Studio, 89 Pearl St., Braintree, on April 18, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. $10. Ginga is a dance fitness class with different rhythms, easy steps, happy songs, lots of hips and a good stretch. Samba, Salsa, Capoeira, Merengue, Reggae, Country and more. Information: gingadancefitness@gmail.com, 781-6150.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on April 18, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on April 18, 7:30 to 9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Spring Break Soccer Camp at McCauley Field, 81 Learning Lane, Pembroke, on April 18, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Pembroke for Boys in grades three to six. April 18-22. www.worldcupsoccercamp.org, 603-491-6870.

The National Alliance On Mental Illness Support Group at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, on April 18, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. macsulli@verizon.net, 781-749-1541.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on April 18, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Ballroom Dance Classes at DanceSport Boston Ballroom Dance Studio, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, on April 19, 7:30 p.m. $12 - $15. Dancesportboston@dancesportboston.com, www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on April 19, 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 19.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 19, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Seasonal Walk In The City Of Presidents at Visitor Center (Galleria at Presidents Place), 1250 Hancock St., Quincy, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19-Nov. 5. The walk route explores Quincy's downtown area and coastline. www.ava.org, 617-770-1175.

Where have all the Honeybees Gone? at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 19, 2 p.m. Free and open to the public. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 20.

Game Night Celebrating Turn Off Week at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on April 20, 6 p.m. 781-749-3319

Meet The Artist Series featuring Richard Copello at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on April 20, 7 to 9 p.m. presented by the Scituate Arts Association. Watch a master oil painter at work in the library meeting room. jcornacch@aol.com. www.ScituateArt.com, 781-545-7613.

Money Matters: Budgeting & Saving Workshop For Teens at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 20, 2 to 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. rtierney@braintreema.gov, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 20, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 21, 8 p.m.
DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Chris Fitz Band: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 21.

Matt Browne at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 21. Information: info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Paul Bamber at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 21.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka at Damiens Pub, 29 Spring St, Hanson, 9 p.m. to midnight April 22.

Megan Peck Photography exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 22.

Mike Dardis at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 22. info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Mike Garvey Band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 22.

North River Arts Society Presents Focus On Figures at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 22. Show runs through April 24

Shirley Lewis at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 22.

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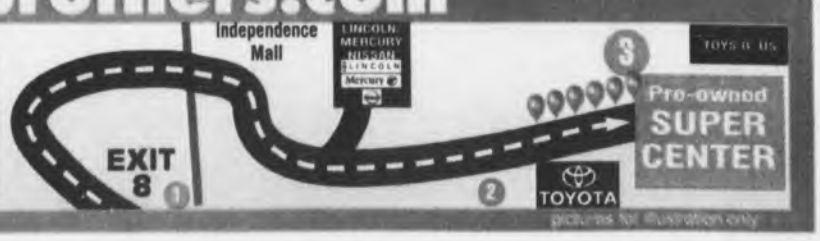
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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CANDIDATES DEBATE

The four Board of Selectmen candidates faced off in an hour-and-fifteen minute debate organized by the local cable show, "Our Town." From the budget to community preservation to the town's recent financial audits, the debate, hosted by Mark DeGiacomo, covered a lot of ground.

Read all about what the candidates said in our coverage of the evening. The show will be broadcast several times to both Verizon and Comcast cable customers beginning Monday night.

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COHASSET HISTORY

Old town records being saved

Preservation funding makes it possible

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"This is our history. It only makes sense to have it preserved."
Town Clerk Marion Douglas

Deep inside the confines of Town Hall safe in a vault are some of the town's most precious assets: its history.

The Town Clerk is the keeper of the town's records and documents its citizenry's milestones including when babies are born, when teenagers register for vote, when marriages occur, and when they pass away.

Over the past five years, Town Clerk Marion Douglas has led an effort to restore and preserve some of the town's most important records, some of which go back over 275 years. With the help of Community Preservation Act funding, about 50 books of irreplaceable records have been returned to something close to their original state.

"This is our history. It only makes sense to have it preserved," Douglas said in her office last week. Located just a few feet from her desk is the Town Clerk's vault, which holds key information painting the rich information of Cohasset's history and its residents.

A peek into the vault reveals shelves of vivid burgundy and gold books.

"Aren't they beautiful? And now you can finally read them!" Douglas remarked.

The town is required to keep birth, death and marriage records in perpetuity. These "vital" town records date back to 1732 before Cohasset was even

SEE RECORDS, 9



Town clerk Marion Douglas stands in the vault where many of the town's records are kept. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

RESCUE



Officer Patrick Reardon, left, who is holding Lucy, and Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, climb up a steep embankment during the rescue. COURTESY PHOTO

Miracle dog

Police rescue 16-year-old 'Lucy'

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

An Australian Shepherd has captured the hearts of Cohasset residents over the past week.

Cohasset police rescued Lucy, a 16-year-old dog, from a remote area off Atlantic Avenue last Thursday. She had been missing from her family, Rustam DeVitre and Virginia Shahinian of Atlantic Avenue, for three weeks.

"It's a miracle she was able to live that long," Shahinian said this week. After spending three nights at the veterinary hospital Lucy is now recovering at home.

Lucy and her family's ordeal began three weeks ago when she and her 15-year-old Australian shepherd sister went out at night to do their business. Shahinian said they usually don't go far because of their age. A few minutes later Millie had come back, but Lucy had not.

Rustam DeVitre went out looking for her with a flashlight, but couldn't find her. He figured she would find her way back in the morning. But she didn't show up on the doorstep in the morning.

The next day DeVitre and Shahinian looked all over for her, through the thick briars behind their house, and even where Lucy was eventually found.

"We clapped, we whistled.

SEE LUCY, 3

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Commuter rail work begins April 30

What it is:
Tie replacement on the main commuter rail line between the Braintree station and South Station.

What is the impact on Cohasset:
According to Tom Halkin of Mills & Company, on behalf of the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Rail Company, starting April 30, the Greenbush line (from Greenbush to South Station) will not be running on weekends. At the same time the Middleboro/Lakeville and Plymouth/Kingston lines will also not have weekend service. No substitute bus transportation available during the weekend. Passengers are advised to seek alternate routes. All stations along the Greenbush line will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during the construction period. Weekday service will not be interrupted during the project.

What are they doing:
In March, the MBTA resumed the project to replace approximately 57 miles of concrete cross-ties on the Middleborough and Kingston Lines of the Old Colony. The concrete ties are beginning to fail, resulting in safety speed restrictions, which have caused numerous delays. The concrete ties are being replaced with timber cross-ties which have a proven performance record. Rail ties on the Greenbush line will not be replaced, but the concrete ties on the main line between Braintree and Boston will be.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

When will the construction be finished:
According to Halkin, construction would continue from April 30 until December. Then construction would stop for the winter and begin again in March of 2012, at which time the Greenbush line will be halted on the weekends again. The project's anticipated completion date is sometime in 2012.



A Greenbush train rolls into the station during a test run prior to the commuter rail line starting operations in 2007. Due to tie replacement on the commuter rail line between the Braintree station and South Station, Greenbush will not be offering weekend service starting April 30. STAFF FILE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

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April 22-28, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 17 $1

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CANDIDATES DEBATE

The four Board of Selectmen candidates faced off in an hour-and-fifteen minute debate organized by the local cable show, "Our Town." From the budget to community preservation to the town's recent financial audits, the debate, hosted by Mark DeGiacomo, covered a lot of ground.

Read all about what the candidates said in our coverage of the evening. The show will be broadcast several times to both Verizon and Comcast cable customers beginning Monday night.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



SAVE WATER

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COHASSET HISTORY

Old town records being saved

Preservation funding makes it possible

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Deep inside the confines of Town Hall safe in a vault are some of the town's most precious assets: its history.

The Town Clerk is the keeper of the town's records and documents its citizenry's milestones including when babies are born, when teenagers register for vote, when marriages occur, and when they pass away.

Over the past five years, Town Clerk Marion Douglas has led an effort to restore and preserve some of the town's most important records, some of which go back over 275 years. With the help of Community Preservation Act funding, about 50 books of irreplaceable records have been returned to something close to their original state.

"This is our history. It only makes sense to have it preserved."
Town Clerk Marion Douglas

"This is our history. It only makes sense to have it preserved," Douglas said in her office last week. Located just a few feet from her desk is the Town Clerk's vault, which holds key information painting the rich information of Cohasset's history and its residents.

A peek into the vault reveals shelves of vivid burgundy and gold books.

"Aren't they beautiful? And now you can finally read them!" Douglas remarked.

The town is required to keep birth, death and marriage records in perpetuity. These "vital" town records date back to 1732 before Cohasset was even

SEE RECORDS, 9



Town clerk Marion Douglas stands in the vault where many of the town's records are kept. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

RESCUE



Officer Patrick Reardon, left, who is holding Lucy, and Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, climb up a steep embankment during the rescue. COURTESY PHOTO

Miracle dog

Police rescue 16-year-old 'Lucy'

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

An Australian Shepherd has captured the hearts of Cohasset residents over the past week.

Cohasset police rescued Lucy, a 16-year-old dog, from a remote area off Atlantic Avenue last Thursday. She had been missing from her family, Rustam DeVitre and Virginia Shahinian of Atlantic Avenue, for three weeks.

"It's a miracle she was able to live that long," Shahinian said this week. After spending three nights at the veterinary hospital Lucy is now recovering at home.

Lucy and her family's ordeal began three weeks ago when she and her 15-year-old Australian shepherd sister went out at night to do their business. Shahinian said they usually don't go far because of their age. A few minutes later Millie had come back, but Lucy had not.

Rustam DeVitre went out looking for her with a flashlight, but couldn't find her. He figured she would find her way back in the morning. But she didn't show up on the doorstep in the morning.

The next day DeVitre and Shahinian looked all over for her, through the thick briars behind their house, and even where Lucy was eventually found.

"We clapped, we whistled.

SEE LUCY, 3

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Commuter rail work begins April 30

What it is:
Tie replacement on the main commuter rail line between the Braintree station and South Station.

What is the impact on Cohasset:
According to Tom Halkin of Mills & Company, on behalf of the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Rail Company, starting April 30, the Greenbush line (from Greenbush to South Station) will not be running on weekends. At the same time the Middleboro/Lakeville and Plymouth/Kingston lines will also not have weekend service. No substitute bus transportation available during the weekend. Passengers are advised to seek alternate routes. All stations along the Greenbush line will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during the construction period. Weekday service will not be interrupted during the project.

What are they doing:
In March, the MBTA resumed the project to replace approximately 57 miles of concrete cross-ties on the Middleborough and Kingston Lines of the Old Colony. The concrete ties are beginning to fail, resulting in safety speed restrictions, which have caused numerous delays. The concrete ties are being replaced with timber cross-ties which have a proven performance record. Rail ties on the Greenbush line will not be replaced, but the concrete ties on the main line between Braintree and Boston will be.

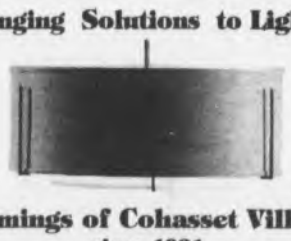
EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

When will the construction be finished:
According to Halkin, construction would continue from April 30 until December. Then construction would stop for the winter and begin again in March of 2012, at which time the Greenbush line will be halted on the weekends again. The project's anticipated completion date is sometime in 2012.



A Greenbush train rolls into the station during a test run prior to the commuter rail line starting operations in 2007. Due to tie replacement on the commuter rail line between the Braintree station and South Station, Greenbush will not be offering weekend service starting April 30. STAFF FILE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS

Shaughnessy, Soucy & Schiffmann



This week the Mariner caught up with Colleen Shaughnessy, Steven Soucy and Sara Schiffmann at the Music Circus, where the Box Office opened on Saturday. For more photos of "opening day" see page 29. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Names: Colleen Shaughnessy, Steven Soucy & Sara Schiffmann.

Occupation: Box office staff at the Music Circus.

Best day of your life: So far it was the day I got my second-degree black belt (Colleen). Every day I wake up (Steven). Still to come (Sara).

Best vacation: A cruise to Bermuda. I taught karate classes in the morning and relaxed on the beach all afternoon (Colleen). Road trip down to Florida, hitting all the amusement parks on the way. Universal, Disney, Six Flags (Steven). I spent two weeks in Ireland my sophomore year of college. The country is amazing – definitely my best vacation ever (Sara).

Favorite season: Fall (Colleen & Sara). Summer (Steven).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Colleen & Sara). St. Patrick's Day (Steven).

Favorite junk food or meal: Organic mac & cheese – for the sophisticated 8-year-old (Colleen). Big Mac (Steven). Lays Honey Barbeque Potato Chips (Sara).

Best book or magazine: I could read "Fahrenheit 451" a million times and never get bored (Colleen). Time magazine (Steven). "The Left Behind" series (Sara).

Best movie or actor: Definitely Natalie Portman, Scarlett Johansson or Paul Rudd (Colleen). Tom Hanks (Steven). "Bourne Identity" (Sara).

Best TV show: "Boardwalk Empire" (Colleen). "Archer" (Steven). "Criminal Minds" (Sara).

Best music, group or artist: Depends on the genre! I've been listening to a lot of the Black Keys lately (Colleen). Led Zeppelin (Steven). Phone Calls from Home (Sara).

Pet peeve: Jersey Shore and anything else that has degraded the pop culture as we know it today (Colleen). Passing on the highway in the right lane (Steven). Reality TV (Sara).

Most embarrassing moment: I embarrass myself on a daily basis so it is hard to pick just one (Colleen).

Fun fact: I am a member of the National Economics Honor Society (Steven). I ran an online magazine for four years (Sara).

Goal: To become an actress (Colleen). Wife, 2.5 kids, picket fence (Steven). To make a difference in the lives of others (Sara).

Person you'd most like to meet: Renee from "To Write Love on her Arms" (Colleen). Jon Stewart (Steven). Franklin Graham (Sara).

Biggest worry: That I'll become the crazy lady with like 45 cats when I'm older (Colleen). Disenfranchisement of American youth to current issues (Steven). The degradation of morality (Sara).

Best part of Cohasset: Well, I'm from the Cape but I enjoy the Starbucks on the way here (Colleen). The best co-workers (Steven). The South Shore Music Circus (Sara).

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box is at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window. The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Use the drop box for glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

RTF closed for Easter Holiday

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 24 in observance of the Easter Holiday.

It will re-open on Wednesday, April 27.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in town, please call him at 781-383-9119. \Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.



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LEGO LAND
Photo gallery of wild and crazy fun with Legos at the Rec Center.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Send us your photos of crocuses, songbirds and sports practices.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Police rescue trapped dog
- Irish pub to open on Depot Court
- CEF celebrates five years with luau fundraiser
- Jeep Cherokee teen operator warned
- Hingham man in protective custody

BRIEFLY

Street sweeping schedule noted

The following is a street sweeping schedule that has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route, which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. For more information, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

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LUCY

Continued from 1

We brought Millie with us to help. Lucy is almost deaf and almost blind and doesn't have a strong sense of smell," Shahinian said. "It's so hard to know where she was – I wish I could ask her!"

An e-mail blast went out to hundreds of residents to be on the lookout for the red merle Australian shepherd. Over the three weeks she was missing from home Shahinian said they received information on four sightings of her near Jerusalem Road and by the common.

"We would race over and look for her," Shahinian said, but she was nowhere to be found.

"Losing Lucy was truly losing a big part of our family, as I could always rely on her to greet me upon any arrival home," said Andrew DeVitre, currently a junior at University of Rhode Island.

Millie, Lucy's canine sister, was taking life without her counterpart hard. Shahinian said she was pacing around the house and her tail wasn't wagging as it usually does.

"The two of them have been side-by-side for their entire lives, so there was an apparent void in Millie's life. She was not as peppy or loving as she usually is," Andrew said.

As the days turned to a week, and then two weeks, and then another, and the weather was cold and stormy, it got harder to believe Lucy could have survived. They thought maybe someone had taken her in or she had passed away.

"An old dog like that I couldn't imagine she was still alive," Shahinian. "We were losing hope."

Yet, at the same time, the family knew what kind of dog Lucy was.

"She's so strong. She's smart as a whip. She has a very Type-A personality. I knew she would never give up," Shahinian said.

And she didn't.

A call came into the Cohasset police station on Thursday (April 14) from a contractor working on a Nichols Road home. He had spotted an animal struggling across Little Harbor. "Thankfully they didn't let it go, they took action and called the police," said a very grateful Shahinian. She still does not know who the caller was.

When officers arrived, they could see an injured dog across Little Harbor on a peninsula that jets out into the body of water.



Officer Patrick Reardon comforts Lucy while she was being checked over at the Hingham Animal Clinic before being moved to the South Coastal Animal Hospital.
COURTESY PHOTO

Officers parked near 400 Atlantic Avenue and trekked close to a half-mile into the woods along the shoreline to get to the dog. Once they arrived, they found Lucy at the bottom of a steep embankment trapped in thick brush and thorns.

The responding officers Patrick Reardon and Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor jumped down the 12-foot embankment and cut the brush and thorns away from the dog freeing her.

Lucy, who had now been missing from her owners for three weeks, was too weak to walk or even bark anymore. She was severely dehydrated, her nose was red raw, her fur matted and she had lost a quarter of her weight.

Officer Reardon carried the dog back through the woods to his cruiser. She was then brought to the Hingham Animal Clinic on Route 3A. Later, Lucy was brought to South Coastal Animal Hospital to go under the care of veterinarian Dr. Grace Strake.

"She was on the brink of death when they found her," Shahinian said. She called Officer Reardon "our angel."

Lucy is slowly but surely coming back to her old self. She came home this past Saturday.

She is having trouble standing up and can't walk for very long, Shahinian said.

"Her spirit is coming back. She's very sweet; her eyes will follow you around the room," Shahinian said. They are utilizing one of her favorite things, treats, to help her get her legs back.

Andrew said it didn't surprise him in the least that Lucy had survived in the wilderness for as long as she did, "Lucy has always been such a strong character."

In fact, while Lucy was missing Andrew never mentally prepared himself to the reality she was gone for good. He never gave up hope she would come home.

"She makes me so happy and makes my home so special – even when she barks super loud in the early hours of the morning, they are barks of love!" Andrew said. He came home from the University of Rhode Island to welcome her back this past weekend as did his sister, Adrina.

But, the happiest member of the family to have Lucy back home is her sister and best friend, Millie.

"Millie was so lost without her. Lucy is completely the alpha dog. Order is now restored. Millie is always by her side," Shahinian said.

POLICE BEAT

Home health aide charged with larceny

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police have summonsed a 48-year-old Scituate woman to court on the charge of larceny over $250 – which is a felony – after she allegedly admitted to taking $550 from an elderly man in Cohasset. The woman was working as a home health aide and had been taking care of the man's wife, police said. The elderly man, who takes $300 a week out of the bank for him and his wife to live on, noticed he had been missing money over the past several weeks and estimated that upwards of $2,000 had been taken. He went to the police.

When police confronted the woman with this allegation at her home in Scituate, she broke down and admitted that she had been stealing from the Cohasset couple over the past month and turned over $120 to police that she had left over from the theft, police said.

OUI arrest

A 33-year-old Marshfield man is facing a drunken driving charge following a traffic stop last Saturday (April 16) at 1:11 a.m. at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street. An officer on patrol sTopped the 2009 Toyota pickup truck headed south on 3A toward Scituate traveling 60 in a 35 mpH zone. The officer observed the pickup weaving all over the road and over the double yellow line. The officer stopped the vehicle and the driver allegedly admitted to having been drinking at an eatery in the Hingham Shipyard. The officer could smell the odor of alcohol from the Marshfield man's breath. The man failed field sobriety tests. He was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. His car was towed.

Possible scam

The owner of a gym on Route 3A reported to police on Saturday that she may have been the victim of a potential scam. She "googled" a locksmith for her office and the search revealed a company in Cohasset with an address on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A man showed up, took her credit card out to his car and charged her $150. He pried the door open with a screwdriver, damaging the door, police said. The woman reported that the man acted very nervous, did not have a business card, and there were no markings on his car. She was worried that he had a copy of her credit card and could be a victim of identity theft. Detectives are following up and found the business address he provided did not exist. There is no one listed in the Registry of Motor Vehicles with the name he provided, police said.

Counterfeit

An elderly man stopped by the police station last week because he thought he had received two counterfeit $1 bills at a local supermarket. While the bills were being shown to the detectives, the man left, police said. While it appeared the bills, which had an unusual texture, might have been through the laundry, they were not counterfeit, police said. Police said it would be very unusual to find counterfeit $1 bills, as the penalty is the same for counterfeiting money with higher value.

Unlicensed

A 24-year-old Allston woman is being summonsed for unlicensed operation, police said. An officer on patrol saw a 2001 Chevrolet Astrovan that was headed south on Route 3A make a left into Cohasset Plaza without yielding to oncoming traffic and almost causing an accident. The officer stopped the car in the plaza and further investigation revealed the operator had no license only a Brazilian passport. She is being charged with unlicensed operation and failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Her car was towed.

Intoxicated

An officer responded to a complaint from the AA meeting at the Second Congregational Church on Monday (April 11) that a woman was intoxicated at the meeting. No police action was necessary as some of the woman's friends took custody of her.

Suspicious man

A homeowner reported last week that his neighbor told him that he chased off a suspicious man who had been looking in the windows of his house, police said. The man was described as being scruffy-looking, tall and thin, around 30 years of age, with a gray sweatshirt, blue jeans and blonde hair. The neighbor yelled and the man ran off down Norman Todd Road. Police heard about the incident later after the homeowner was talking with his neighbor.

Air gun

The parents of a 14-year-old boy who had been firing off a soft air gun near his neighbor's chicken coop took the guN away and had their son apologize to the neighbor last week, police said. Police said the neighbor complained and wanted the boy spoken to. The boy denied aiming the gun at the chickens.

Hitchhiker

Police gave a hitchhiker a ride to the Scituate rotary. The man was hitchhiking in the dark at 12:23 a.m. last Friday (April 15) when police received a call about his welfare.

Wallet missing

A 42-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Sunday that he had either lost his wallet or it had been stolen in Boston earlier that day. He checked with his credit card company and his credit card had already been used for purchases including: a $4.01 charge at Dunkin Donuts; a $25 taxi fare; and $446 at Best Buy.

Doorbell

Several boys in the area were spoken to after a Deep Run resident complained about her doorbell being rung repeatedly at around 9 p.m. on Friday (April 15). Police said the boys denied the activity but the ringing stopped after they were talked to.

Towed

Police had a 1996 Ford Explorer with expired New Hampshire plates towed from Beechwood Street near the ball field last week. The vehicle was parked on a public way, police said.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Hannon to seek post through write-in effort

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The current Planning Board associate member William Hannon has told the Mariner he intends to seek the three-year Planning Board open seat through a write-in campaign.

Hannon, who lives at 79 Linden Drive, currently serves as the Planning Board's associate member. He was elected to that post in 2010. He is the first citizen to hold the seat.

"I feel more confident after being a part of the Planning Board for a year. I feel confident enough to be able to bring something to the table," Hannon said.

As an associate member Hannon has sat in on the Planning Board meetings, asked questions and made comments during public hearings and other business. The associate member only votes when asked by the chair of the Planning Board chair.

"We had some tough applications over the last year," Hannon said, naming the Turkey Hill wind turbine as one. "It's been a pretty good learning experience."

Hannon took out papers to seek the three-year Planning Board position, but was not able to return them by the deadline.

If Hannon were able to gain the open seat on the Planning Board, a citizen would need to be appointed to the associate member position by a joint vote of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

"If there is someone interested in the planning board being an associate member is very helpful. You learn an awful lot about the process," Hannon said.

He plans to send out an e-mail to his friends asking them to write him in for the three-year Planning Board position.

The three-year Planning Board seat became available when Jean Healey Dippold resigned in late February. She was elected to the Planning Board in 2009. The seat will fill her unexpired term.

Clark Brewer is running unopposed for the five-year seat on the Planning Board.

In addition to the three-year Planning Board seat, a one-year Water Commission seat does not have a balloted candidate.

The town election is Saturday, May 7.

BRIEFLY

May Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, May 4, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, May 9, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans agent will meet at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

ENVIRONMENT



By capturing the rain falling on the entire roof area, even a gentle shower will provide plenty of water – as little as one-quarter inch on an average roof will fill a barrel like the one shown here at a garden show. COURTESY PHOTO

Aquarion offering rain barrels

What:
Aquarion Water Co. and the New England Rain Barrel Co., are offering discounted rain barrels to their customers in order to help residents conserve water and reduce pollution from storm water runoff. Rain barrels retail for $119.95, but are available for the bulk discounted price of $72.70. Aquarion serves residents in North Cohasset.

How they help:
Rain barrels capture and store rainwater from gutters for later use. People can use the collected runoff to water gardens and lawns. By capturing the rain falling on the entire roof area, even a gentle shower will provide plenty of water – as little as one-quarter inch on an average roof will fill a barrel.
Storm water pollution is a growing problem. When rainwater flows over the paved surfaces in cities and suburbs, it picks up fertilizers and pesticides from lawns, oil and antifreeze from driveways, pet waste and litter, and deposits it all into streams and rivers. Rain barrels collect the water and will filter naturally into the ground when used to water plants and shrubs.

Description:
The rain barrels are made locally from plastic recycled beverage containers. Each barrel includes a 5-foot starter hose with a shutoff valve and complete installation instructions. Homeowners may join multiple barrels together for additional capacity, and paint the barrels if a different color is preferred.

More information:
For more information and to place an order, call New England Rain Barrel Co. toll free at 877-977-3135 or order online at www.nerainbarrel.com.

Order by:
Orders must be placed by May 4, for pickup at the Aquarion Water Treatment Facility at 900 Main St., Hingham, on Saturday May 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Nagle Family wishes to acknowledge the following people for their generous contribution in creating a new bedroom, bathroom and ramp access for Caroline Nagle.

ARCHITECTS
- Dan Quaile, Lincoln Architects LLC

REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION/CARPENTRY
- Glenn Johnson, South Shore Improvements
- Jim Stasio, Cardinal Construction
- Steve Reis
- Kevin Connelly
- Tom Stanton
- Thadeus Ball, Ball Carpentry
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- Gary Banks
- Jack Stebe

DUMPSTER DEPOT
- Frank Marchione



INTERIOR DESIGNERS
- Nicolle Nagle, decorated room
- Amy Lane
- David Ekezian, Ekezian Design
- Lexi Lu Designs, Leigh Larson

COORDINATORS OF LOTSA HELPING HANDS AND FUND RAISING EVENTS
- Elaine Johnson
- Cathy Rideout
- Sandra Skamarycz



Special thank you *for the meals provided through Lotsahelpinghands, those that drive the children, shoveling during snow storms, thoughtful cards and good wishes, play dates, monkeys that always seem to lift everyone's spirits, phone calls, kind words, creative gifts and notes from children, scrapbook from Foster School, prayers from so many across town, those working on fundraisers to insure Caroline will be able to always get what she needs to grow and develop, mobile of cranes created by Middle School students hung at Children's Hospital, visits at Shriners in Philadelphia that gave comfort, caring bridge.org., vigils at Children's Hospital.*

The list of people is too long to mention everyone - no caring act will ever be taken for granted. All of this love and support will always be treasured by the Nagle Family.

Stormwater is still an issue

Committee looks to collaborate with MIT, CSCR

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Nearly a year and a half ago the Board of Selectmen appointed members to the Stormwater Advisory Committee. Since that time they have met with residents to discuss stormwater issues and flooding. They took a stand on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project and developed an inventory of flood-prone issues.

As the three-member board has got a grasp on the complex and pervasive town-wide issue, they are beginning to look at long-term strategies to monitor and manage stormwater.

"We want to hear from as many well-informed sources as possible."
Noel Collins, stormwater chairman

First, though, they need a baseline data on where stormwater issues are occurring and their magnitude.

Stormwater Advisory Committee chair Noel Collins said his committee plans to meet with an administrator of the MIT Sea Grant and Jack Buckley, president of the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) on Monday to discuss the potential for a collaboration.

"The goal would be to assess the quality of stormwater and begin thinking long-term how to manage it," Collins said.

He and his counterparts, Ross Rosano and Jim Fitzgerald, have specific expertise, but none of them are stormwater experts.

"We want to hear from as many well-informed sources as possible," Collins said in a phone interview.

The potential would be to harness the dozens of students who do summer project work in Cohasset to do some of the fieldwork for the project, Collins said.

"It's a nexus of their interests and the Stormwater Advisory Committee's interests," Collins said.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee is also working on the 2011 annual flood prone survey report.

"We want to get a sense of how to manage stormwater and specifically, how to manage stormwater with Cohasset's special conditions," Collins said.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will meet at Town Hall at 7p.m. on Monday, April 25.

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Lessons for teens to adults of all ages

ELIZABETH MURRY

We could use your help on Saturday, April 30 — we plan to put in the docks, beginning at 8 a.m., and do the annual yard cleanup beginning at 10 a.m. We will furnish the coffee, donuts, and beer, and should wrap by 1 p.m.

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) offers lessons for adults who want to learn the sport or become reacquainted with it. Many sign up to enjoy Cohasset's beauty from another vantage point, and to gain access to the 14.2 foot Capris available for free sailing during the summer. This is an easy way to sail when you want to and not have to deal with the upkeep and expense of keeping a boat and a berth — or to try out a regular sailing commitment before deciding to invest in a boat of your own. Others may have sailed earlier in their lives, but need a refresher course. Some join to share the same experience that their children are having in the Junior program and to participate in the Adult/Junior Stanton Racing series. Some enjoy participating in the Porter Racing series for adult members, which takes place on selected Thursday evenings during the summer season.

Geared for beginning and intermediate students ranging in age from 17 years to 75+ years (the average student is probably in their late 40s), the adult classes are held on seven consecutive Saturdays starting in early July.

The beginning course, which meets from 9 a.m. to noon, is designed to help novice sailors pass their helmsman's test as soon as possible — achieving this goal enables one to take a boat out during the free sail periods.

The intermediate class meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to work on refining or refreshing the skills of slightly more experienced sailors, usually by focusing on elementary racing techniques.

Each class combines shore and water activities, albeit with a distinct emphasis on the latter. To promote a high-quality learning experience, classes are kept small; two to three adults per boat plus an instructor to maximize the sailing time. Students benefit from a well-organized and thorough curriculum that has been honed over the years to meet the needs of an adult learner. If you need to miss a class, you can catch up the following week.

Taking a private lesson with one of the experienced instructors can accelerate your learning curve. Bob Cunningham, a long-time CSC trustee and an avid J-boat racing captain, is overseeing the adult curriculum this year. Students from last year will remember him conducting some of the classes.

Like the Junior program, the Adult program is a great way to forge new friendships with other town residents and to participate in our community. We could use your help on Saturday, April 30 — we plan to put in the docks, beginning at 8 a.m., and do the annual yard cleanup beginning at 10 a.m., so any time you can commit will be most appreciated. Gloves are a good idea for both activities, and while we will have some gardening tools, bringing your own is helpful. We will furnish the coffee, donuts, and beer, and should wrap by 1 p.m.

The CSC's web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.com, has more information posted on the adult and junior programs, including membership forms.

Membership applications and program registrations must be turned in personally during our 2011 Registration Weekend, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.

This is one in a continuing series on the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Free foreclosure workshops at Registry of Deeds

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell, in collaboration with Neighborhood Housing Services of the South Shore and the South Shore HOME Consortium, announces free foreclosure prevention counseling workshops. The workshops are available to all residents of Norfolk County.

The workshops will be offered the following times and locations:

Quincy: Thursday, April 28, 5 to 9 p.m., second floor conference room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock St.

Weymouth: Thursday, May 12, 5 to 9 p.m., McCulloch Building/Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., North Weymouth.

Braintree: Wednesday, June 8, 5 to 9 p.m., Cahill Auditorium, Braintree Town Hall, One John F. Kennedy Memorial Drive.

O'Donnell said, "Homeowners are struggling. There were 46 percent more foreclosures in 2010 than in 2009 in Norfolk County. Homeowners should take advantage of the assistance and counseling opportunities that are out there."

For more information on Neighborhood Housing Services' workshops, visit www.neighborhoodhousing.org or call 508-587-0950.

Howie Carr at Buttonwood Books

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome Howie Carr at 7 p.m., on Saturday, May 7, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza. Carr will discuss and sign his new true crime book "Hitman: The Untold Story of Johnny Martorano, Whitey Bulger's Enforcer and the Most Feared Gangster in the Underworld."

Carr is a radio personality, Boston Herald columnist and New York Times best-selling author of "The Brothers Bulger."

Because of expected attendance tickets will be necessary for the book signing line. Numbered tickets will be distributed with book purchase. This is a free event. Anyone unable to attend who would like to order a signed copy can call 781-383-2665.

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AROUND TOWN

Happy Easter to one and all

Happy Easter

Hello Cohasset, Happy Easter Weekend to you all! Enjoy families, friends and good times and know that warmer, drier days are in the air! I hope that everyone who had a week of vacation enjoyed it, make sure to send any photos, stories or adventures to us here at the Cohasset Mariner so we can share.

Birthday wishes

I want to start this week by sending out a super 17th birthday wish to our daughter, **Callie**, who tomorrow, April 23rd. Callie, you are our very special daughter who brings laughter, joy and animation into our lives every day. We are proud of the young lady you have grown to become and, although I am blown away that you have been with us for all these years and are turning 17, Dad, myself, Daniel, Cody and all of your family and friends want to wish you a very happy birthday Princess! Enjoy the day, we love you to the moon, the stars and back again Coconut!

Sailing club

The Cohasset Sailing Club's annual membership application process takes place May 14 & 15 at the clubhouse on Government Island. You must apply in person for membership and to register for kids and adult sailing lessons. The times are: Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 15 from noon to 2 p.m. Common questions are answered on the CSC's



FIRST LASTNAME

website, where you can also download an application form:www.cohassetsailingclub.com.

Plenty of helpers will all be there Saturday, from 9-2 and on Sunday from Noon to 2, to help you with the details of signing up your child.

The CSC has been spending the winter refurbishing and adding to the fleet – new rudders and tiller sets, one new Capri and two new 420s. In addition the Racing Program has a new coach, **Danielle Sookiasian**, and this will be a great year.

Howie Carr

Buttonwood Books welcomes Howie Carr on Sat. May 7 at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza. Carr will discuss and sign his new true crime book "Hitman: The Untold Story of Johnny Martorano, Whitey Bulger's Enforcer and the Most Feared Gangster in the Underworld," This provocative story investigates Whitey Bulger's hired gun, a man who kept Boston in fear for two decades and played a role in twenty murders while weaving through Boston's high society.

Library

Here are a few of the upcoming events being held at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the next week. Come and join for coffee and discussion of Nathaniel Philbrick's book In the Heart of the Sea on Wednesday, April 27 at 10 am. Also, on Thursday, April 28th at 6 pm, the independent film, "Come Undone" will be shown with free admission and free refreshments for all. Last but definitely not the least, you can learn how to search genealogy databases from professional genealogist Michael Brophy on Friday, April 29 at 10:30 am. This is also free and this is a Next Chapter event. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Swim, dive

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team will be holding returning swimmer registration on Saturday, May 14th from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Try-outs for new swimmer/divers will be on Monday, June 20th from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers, held at the Cohasset Swim Center with a rain date of Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14&under age groups (ages 9-14).

Send in all your news for the upcoming week no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

ATLANTIC OVERTURES



ASO music director Jin Kim gives a "conducting lesson" to a lucky audience member who steps up to lead the orchestra in "The Stars & Stripes Forever." The lighthearted Pops program May 1 at 4 p.m. at Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts will offer another chance for someone to take up the baton. COURTESY PHOTO

Pops is the Place!

ROY HARRIS

ASO May 1st concert should not be missed

What better way to end an orchestra's season than with a Pops extravaganza? And at the height of springtime, no less.

Well, that's what the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra has planned for Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. at Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, just off Route 3 at Exit 18. For lovers of Broadway and Hollywood alike, the program offers the crème de la crème: selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," coupled with the "Star Wars Suite" of John Williams, once the successor to Arthur Fiedler at the Boston Pops.

There's another glorious Boston Pops connection, too: the charming "Syncopated Clock" and "The Trumpeter's Holiday," a thrilling adventure featuring three stars of the ASO's horn section. The numbers are by Leroy Anderson, the longtime Boston Pops arranger who gained international fame with those and other compositions. And indeed, many regular ASO Pops attendees think of this concert as the closest thing to the audience-friendly Pops experience that Fiedler created at Symphony Hall.

Also on the ASO's program are two favorites of that "other Pops" just up the coast: the Bizet L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, and Sousa's traditional "Stars and Stripes Forever" concert-closer.

If you've never heard the ASO – which has only gotten more spectacular in the years since it was the Hingham Symphony – there's no better time than the May 1st Pops to experience our world-class, all-professional orchestra. It is at Pops that music director Jin Kim constantly finds new ways create a celebration for what is often a sell-out audience.

And this year, especially, there's lots to celebrate. The ASO met challenge after challenge through tough economic times, raising funds to allow it to wrap up the year with a thrilling pair of Masterworks concerts on the April 2-3 weekend and, of course, this exciting Pops program. The music at Boston's stunning Jordan Hall, and at Duxbury's Performing Arts Center, was followed on April 10 by an intimate "dinner-and-drinks" visit with ASO clarinetist Ryan Yure at Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull. It was the very blend of the extravaganza and the small event – held over dinner and drinks at some of our most delightful eating establishments – that keeps the ASO the South Shore's "personal orchestra."

As for Pops, part of Maestro Kim's magic is his ability to make it both big and intimate. In among the orchestral performances he offers what he calls "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for two audience members – the winners of a live auction – one to play a triangle solo in "The Syncopated Clock," and the other to conduct America's favorite march at the concert's end.

As a personal note in this last edition of our "Atlantic Overtures" column for the 2010-2011 season, please allow me to give credit to the ASO's supporters. These last successful programs represent lots of hard work by concerned ASO lovers – volunteers as well as staff members – along with the generosity of individuals and South Shore companies like Hingham Institution for Savings, the Watch-All pest control and lawn management company, Derby Street Shoppes, and Bergsten Music. This season, Hingham Savings joined the sponsor family with a three-year commitment, which we hope will serve as a model for other multi-year sponsorships.

So come on out to Thayer's lovely Center for the Arts on May 1, and bring the kids. Make the ASO's musical celebration a part of your own spring celebration. It could well become a family tradition.

Roy Harris, a Hingham journalist, is co-president of the Board of Directors of the ASO, with Vicki Quinn, also of Hingham.

If you go:

What: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert "Broadway and Hollywood"
When: Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m.
Where: Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree
Info: Tickets: adult: $35, senior: $20, and 18 and under: $10, by calling 781-331-3600 or visiting www.atlanticsymphony.org

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Help heal Japan

Seventh grader leads fundraising project

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset 13-year-old is doing everything she can to help earthquake and tsunami stricken Japan – and is encouraging others to do the same.

Lanie Schwartz, a seventh grader at Derby Academy, has designed a t-shirt to raise money for a Boston-based foundation created to help Japan's residents. Just a few weeks into her efforts, her t-shirts have traveled to the towns in Japan most profoundly affected by the natural disasters.

"I never dreamed my t-shirt would end up in Japan," Lanie said this week in French Memories. Recently, the mayor of Fushiyama, Japan, where the nuclear plant is located, received one of her t-shirts.

Lanie was in the midst of learning about earthquakes in her Earth Science class when the 8.9-magnitude earthquake hit Japan. Watching the news, seeing the devastation, talking about the multiple disasters in school caused Lanie to really want to do something to help.

"It's horrible to think about what they are going through," Lanie said. Drawing from her experience making a t-shirt for her brother this past Christmas, Lanie resolved to design a t-shirt for Japan.

She made a bold design with the Japanese flag on the front with the title "Help Heal Japan" and for the back she found seven inspirational quotations.

"I wanted to find ones that revolved around helping people and giving back," Lanie said. She chose quotations like this one from Aesop, "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted," and this one from Theodore Roosevelt, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

Once the t-shirt was designed she got her parents on board. Goodwin Graphics printed the shirts and Lanie planned to sell them to her classmates at school.

But through a couple of connections, Lanie and her family discovered the Japanese Disaster Relief Fund – Boston. It was a new fund launched to provide direct humanitarian aid in Japan. The organization is a partnership of the Boston Foundation, the Japan Society of Boston and the Fish Family Foundation. The relief fund got a jump start from a $100,000 leadership gift from Larry and Atsuko Toko Fish.

The Fish family and the Japanese Disaster Relief Fund have close ties to Japan and an extensive network of contacts and Atsuko Fish would be doing on the ground needs assessment in the disaster area.

Lanie and her mom, Leigh, brought the t-shirt to Fish.

"She was so touched by it," Lanie said. They gave her 50 t-shirts to bring on her upcoming trip to Japan.

The Fish Family Foundation and the Japanese Disaster Relief Fund has adopted the t-shirts as a part of their ongoing fundraising efforts.

Locally, Lanie has been selling the t-shirts for $20 at youth soccer games, through Derby Academy and through her self-designed website, www.helpheal-japan.org.

"I'm happy just to raise anything. I know whatever I raise is not much compared to what other organizations are doing. But I also know everything counts, however small," Lanie said, adding the t-shirts also raise awareness and serve as a reminder of the struggles still facing Japan.

"It's going to take Japan so long to recover from this tragedy...Not many people are doing all they can — or anything at all. What's happening in Japan will affect everybody eventually" either through the nuclear power plant disaster or through the global economy, Lanie said.

"People don't realize how many connections we have to Japan," she said.



Lanie Schwartz, a seventh grader at Derby Academy, designed a t-shirt to raise money for Japan. The t-shirts are $20. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

To find out more about Lanie's efforts, or to purchase a t-shirt, visit www.helpheal-japan.org. There is also a Facebook page, search for "Help Heal Japan." To find out more about the Japanese Disaster Relief Fund-Boston, visit their website at www.japanesedisasterrelieffund.org.



Lanie Schwartz, 13, with Atsuko Toko Fish, founder of the Fish Family Foundation, and the t-shirt she designed to raise money to help Japan in the aftermath of the earthquake and tsunami. The proceeds from the t-shirt go to Japanese Disaster Relief Fund – Boston, a partnership between the Boston Foundation, the Japan Society of Boston and the Fish Family Foundation. COURTESY PHOTO



While in Japan Atsuko Toko Fish presented one of Lanie's t-shirts to the Takanori Seto, the mayor of Fukushima, Japan. Fukushima is the where the nuclear plant disaster is ongoing. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT
Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

READER SUBMITTED PHOTOS Send your photos along with caption and contact information to cohasset@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Helping veterans

The Gratefuls will be performing at a fundraiser to aid the Fisher House in Boston at the C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue in Hull on Friday, April 29. Music starts at 8 pm. The evening will also include a silent auction and 50/50 raffle.

Help Fisher House help those who have served and sacrificed for our country. The Fisher House foundation helps wounded and ill veterans recover faster by providing caring and supportive homes near military and VA medical centers.

Entrance is $20. All donations go directly to Fisher House. Advance tickets are available. For information visit www.fisherhouse-boston.org

Opening Day!

The CYBSA will host its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, April 30. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. Players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where the opening ceremonies will take place.

This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old. The public is welcome to join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season. Visit the CYBSA website for more information.

Farmers' Market seeks your input

The Cohasset Farmers' Market is your Market. As the organizers gear up for the 17th season they are reaching out to the entire community to find out what would enhance the Market experience.

Please send an e-mail with suggestions/comments to d.schramn@comcast.net or call 781-383-0170.

Check out the Cohasset Farmers' Market on the web at www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

The Farmers' Market is on the Cohasset Common every Thursday, 2 to 6p.m., June 16 through October 13. Buy fresh, buy local!

Historical Society Spring Dinner

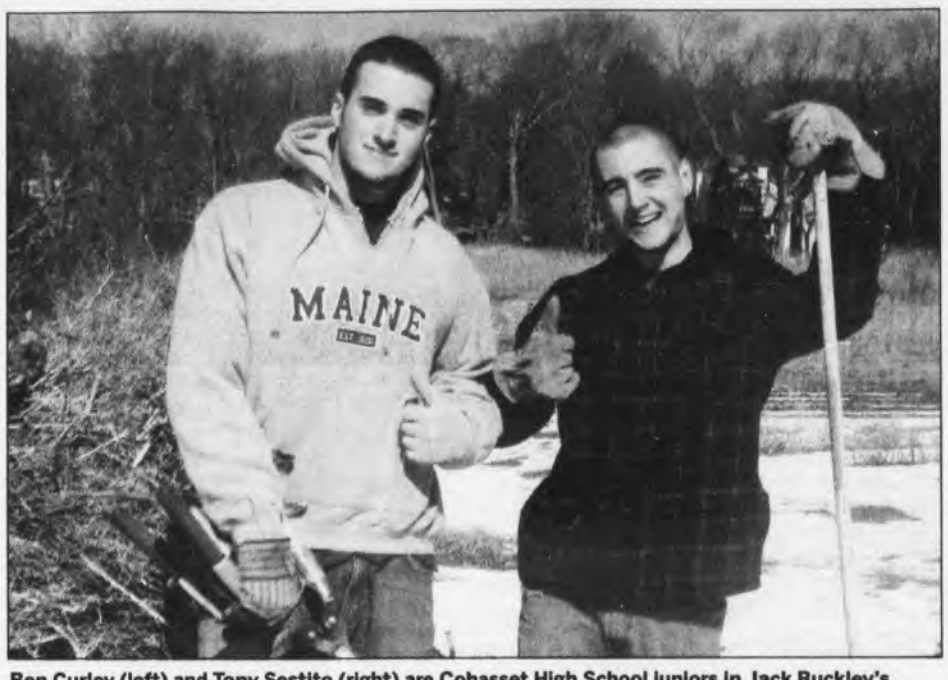
The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner on May 1, at Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. There will be a cash bar starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at approximately 6:15 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dave Downs, a retired school teacher with a masters degree in Creative Arts in Education, who will bring "The Marvelous Amusing Quack Medicine Show." Mr. Downs will present his unique and fascinating view of medical practice in the 18th and 19th Centuries.

The menu for the evening consists of mixed green salad, rice pilaf, seasonal fresh vegetables, and a choice of either pork loin with an apple raisin glaze or stuffed sole as the entrée. A sorbet with fresh berries is planned for dessert. All Historical Society members as well as guests are welcome to attend. The cost for members is $31 and for non-members is $36. Checks are payable to Cohasset Historical Society. Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to make reservations and indicate your choice of entrée prior to April 22.

Mother's Day brunch offered

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will hold a Diabetes Awareness Mother's Day Brunch. Call for details and to RSVP 781-383-6300

HOLLY HILL FARM



Ben Curley (left) and Tony Sestito (right) are Cohasset High School juniors in Jack Buckley's Community Service class. They have been coming to the farm 3 hours a week to help out with chores. In this photo they are helping clear asparagus ferns from last season out of the field.
COURTESY PHOTO

Preparing for climate change

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) invites the public to their spring meeting and presentation of "Preparing for Climate Change Impacts in Hull "at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the Weir River Estuary Center, George Washington Boulevard in Hull. The Weir River Watershed Association (WRWA), Greener Hull, and the Hull Land Conservation Trust (HLCT) jointly sponsor this event.

This will be an open discussion on preparing for climate change around Hull. Among the projected impacts of climate change are rising seas and more frequent and severe coastal storms. As a low-lying coastal community, Hull is particularly vulnerable to these impacts.

Sarah Das, Hull resident and scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, will briefly discuss her research on the Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets, and present the latest science on sea level rise projections, including what it all means for the New England area.

Anne Herbst, Conservation Administrator for the Town of Hull, examines Hull's storm damage history to predict future impacts, presents 3D models of flooding scenarios in Hull, and identifies steps we can take to be better prepared for, and protected against, climate impacts.

Due to parking constraints carpooling is suggested.

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Getting gussied up in your Easter finery for a photo before attending a worship service or having your picture taken at the mall with the Easter bunny? Planning an Easter egg hunt or dying some Easter eggs? Grab your camera and send us a photo!
We'll post your Easter photos in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your Easter photo submissions through May 6.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Show us your Easter photos," and click the link that reads: Send us your Easter photos.



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Date: Thursday, May 19th
Time: Doors open at 6:15pm, first deal at 7:00pm sharp
Entry Fee: $75 with a paid registration by May 1. Registration includes a seat in the elimination tournament, food and a raffle ticket to win great raffle prizes throughout the night.
$100 with a paid registration after May 1. Registration includes a seat in the elimination tournament and food.
Prizes: Make the final table and become guaranteed a share of the grand prize.
Registration: PASS members may register on line at www.PassRealtors.com, calendar of events. General public may register by calling 781-826-5139.
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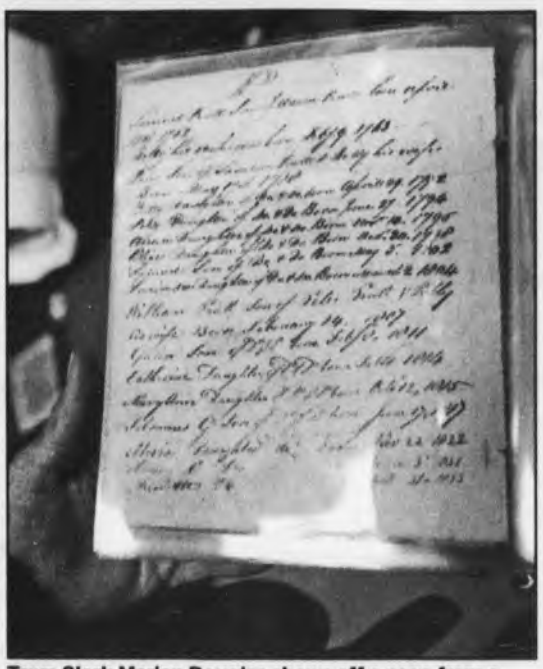
Continued from 1

incorporated as a town in 1770.

In her 19 years as Town Clerk Douglas has witnessed the deterioration of the town's records. When someone would call looking for information on a long passed away relative she delves into the books in search of the record. Some of the oldest records were so fragile they couldn't even be read.

But the normal operational department budget couldn't handle the expense of restoring the records, she said. It wasn't until the town passed the Community Preservation Act with a category for historic preservation that Douglas found a way to make the project happen.

"We never would have had the money within our budget," Douglas said.



Town Clerk Marion Douglas shows off a page from a book recording the weddings in town from 1732-1843.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

In 2008, Town Meeting appropriated $50,000 of community preservation funding to get started on the project. So far the town clerk's office has sent out roughly 50 volumes of records for restoration, including births, death and marriage records and the town's incorporation document.

"The records are out for quite some time – roughly six months – so we don't like to send too make records out at once," Douglas said. "We tried to pick the ones first that could have fallen apart at any moment."

A New Hampshire company, Brown's River Marotti, Co. Archival Preservation & Imaging, has done all the preservation work for the town.

The frail documents go through a de-acidification process where the acids in the paper is removed and neutralized. A buffering agent is added to prevent further deterioration. The documents are then placed in a bound book. Some of the older pages were placed in acid-free clear covers and stored in a binder. Along with conservation the records are also microfilmed and put on a CD for the town. The cost per volume of records is $1,150.

According to Brown's River there are 125 more volumes of records that would benefit from conservation work.

This year, the Town Clerk's Office is once again seeking community preservation funding at the upcoming Annual Town Meeting. A request for $80,000 for specialized shelving to store the books and to send more records out for preservation has been put forward to the community preservation committee (see sidebar).

Restoring the town's records for future generations to have is one of the goals of the clerk's office, Douglas said.

"It only makes sense to have them preserved," Douglas said. She wishes more town clerks would take advantage of community preservation funding if their town is part of the program to begin the long process of record restoration and preservation.

As town clerk preserving the town's records has been a passion and a mission for Douglas. She will retire from her post after nearly two decades following next month's town election. She has served as Town Clerk since 1992, but worked in various positions in the town since 1979, including assistant town clerk from 1987 to 1992.

"This is our history and if we don't do it now pieces of our history could be lost," Douglas said.

She admires her long ago predecessors who had to keep the same town records as she does today except without the help of a computer. The records were carefully kept in pristine script.

"Some of the writing in these books is absolutely beautiful. It is nothing like you see around now," Douglas said.

Douglas will pass the torch to her assistant town clerk Carol St. Pierre, who is running unopposed for Town Clerk.

What would be done with $80,000?

Town Clerk Marion Douglas is requesting $80,000 of Community Preservation funding at this year's Annual Town Meeting. With the funding new shelving for both the Town Clerk vault and basement record vault could be purchases, as well as restoration of 39 volumes of vital records.

Here's the breakdown:

$13,800
Restoration of death records, 12 volumes, 1904 to 1976

$20,700
Restoration of marriage records, 18 volumes, 1865 to 1976

$10,350
Restoration of birth records, nine volumes, 1954 to 1985

$30,000
New shelving for the vault with roller opening for the large older volumes which need to lay flat and are now stacked one on top of the other, not an ideal situation for the newly restored books. Because of the weight of the books some of the current shelving is sagging. The new shelving will create close to 50 percent more storage space in the vaults.

LIBRARY CORNER

Tracing your roots next Friday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Genealogist Michael Brophy – Friday, April 29, 10:30 a.m. Brophy, a professional genealogist, will give a workshop on how to search for ancestors using HeritageQuest and Ancestry.com. Free. All are welcome.

Create an Effective Twitter Strategy – May 4, 10:30 a.m. This workshop will walk students through crafting an effective Twitter strategy including what to tweet and how often to tweet. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Image Editing – May 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn how online tools, such as Picasa and Photoshop Express Editor and Organizer, can help edit digital photos. Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 27. Free. All are welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together – Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme-related programs. Join others to discuss the book at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 27; see the documentary film "Into the Deep" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 5; learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 13; and pick up tickets to hear Philbrick talk about his books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Come Undone" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 28. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.



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JAMESON 750ML	$21.99	1.75 LTR	$37.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR	$30.99	BLACK 750ML	$30.99
MACALLAN 12 YR OLD 750ML			$39.99

CORDIALS/COGNAC/BRANDY

BAILEYS & FLAVORS 750ML	$20.99	(LESS $5. MAIL REBATE)	$15.99
CAROLANS 750ML			$9.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR 750ML			$29.99
GRAND MARNIER 750ML			$29.99
HENNESSY VS COGNAC 750ML			$27.99
KAHLUA, FLAVORS 750ML	$16.99	1.75 LTR	$31.99
METAXA BRANDY 7 STAR 750ML			$18.99
PALLINI LIMON 750ML	$19.99	(LESS $5. MAIL REBATE)	$14.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP	$35.99	VS 750ML	$25.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA 750ML			$19.99
SO COMFORT 70% 1.75 LTR			$26.99

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Annual Spring Beer Tasting

SAT APRIL 30TH, 2 - 5 PM

Featuring: Troegs, Cisco, Innis & Gunn, Dogfish Head, Crooked Line, Victory, Haverhill, Sam Adams, Ayinger, Shipyard, Duvel, Blue Hills, Longtrail, Southern Tier, Clipper City, Sierra Nevada, Weihenstephaner, Wachusett, Mayflower Brewery, Van Steenberge, Chang, Samuel Smith and many more.

(Weymouth only)

THIS IS A FREE EVENT WITH COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES

All beers tasted will be discounted
(excluding sale items)

SPARKLING WINES

COOKS ALL 750ML	$5.99
DOM PERIGNON 750ML	$119.99
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR 750ML	$13.99
FREIXENET BRUT, X-DRY 750ML	$7.99
KRUG GRANDE CUVEE 750ML	$119.99
M & R ASTI 750ML	$10.99
MIONETTO IL PROSECCO, IL MOSCATO 750ML	$7.99
MOET BRUT IMPERIAL 750ML	$29.99
MOET BRUT IMPERIAL ROSE 750ML	$39.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750ML	$33.99
PIPER HEIDSICK BRUT, X-DRY 750ML	$29.99
ROTARI BRUT 750ML	$9.99
RUFFINO PROSECCO 750ML	$10.99
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE NOIR, BLANC DE BLANC 750ML	$24.99
TAITTINGER BRUT 750ML	$32.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT 750ML	$37.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT ROSE 750ML	$44.99

DOMESTIC WINES

LINCOURT CHARDONNAY 750ML	$13.99
SAINTSBURY "GARNET" PINOT NOIR 750ML	$14.99
SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY 750ML	$19.99
BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 1.5	$8.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750ML	$10.99
BERINGER P GRIGIO, WH ZIN 1.5 $8.99	750ML $4.99
CAYMUS CONUNDRUM 750ML	$17.99
ACACIA (WINERY LAKE) CHARDONNAY 750ML	$19.99
FAR NIENTE CAB '06 750ML	$99.99
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.99
SILVER OAK ALEXANDER VALLEY '05 750ML	$59.99
FROG'S LEAP CHARDONNAY, SAUV BLANC 750ML	$15.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, RIESLING, SAUV BL 750ML	$7.99
TREANA RED '07 750ML $26.99	WHITE '08 750ML $16.99
LA CREMA SONOMA PINOT NOIR 750ML	$18.99
DUCKHORN NAPA VALLEY MERLOT '07 750ML	$39.99
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC '08 750ML	$19.99
BOTA BOX ALL TYPES 3.0	$14.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR '08 750ML	$29.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$7.99
FISH EYE BAG/BOX WINES (ALL TYPES)	$13.99
BV COASTAL ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.99
CH STE JEAN CHARD 750ML	$8.99
CH STE MICHELLE ALL WHITES 750ML	$7.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CAB 750ML	$11.99

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY 4/27/11

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY 4/24/11

CLOS DU BOIS CHARD 1.5	$16.99	750ML	$9.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES ALL TYPES 750ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS	$13.99	CHARD	$12.99
COPPOLA BIANCO, ROSSO			$7.99
ESTANCIA CAB $9.99 MERLOT $8.99, CHARD, SB, PG 750ML			$7.99
EXCELSIOR ALL TYPES 750ML			$6.99
FRANZIA HOUSE WINE BAG/BOX 5.0			$9.99
SNAP DRAGON CABERNET 750ML			$6.99
HESS SELECT CAB	$11.99	CHARD	$9.99
J LOHR CHARD 750ML			$9.99
FLIP FLOP WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$5.99
KJ CHARD 750ML			$10.99
CASTLE ROCK CAB, CHARD, SAUV BLANC, PINOT NOIR			$9.99
KJ AVANT CHARD 750ML			$12.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET			$10.99
FIRESTONE CHARD $11.99 SAUV BLANC, RIESLING 750ML			$8.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR			$8.99
RED TRUCK RED TABLE WINE 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES 1.5			$10.99
MT VEEDER CAB 750ML			$24.99
POLKA DOT RIESLINGS 750ML			$7.99
RAVENSWOOD VB ALL TYPES 750ML			$7.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99	CHARD		$9.99
SEAGLASS RIESLING, SAUV BLANC, CHARD 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$7.99
SEBASTIANI CAB, MERLOT, P NOIR $12.99	CHARD, ZIN		$9.99
SIMI CHARD $10.99	SAUV BL $9.99 CAB		$14.99
STERLING CAB	$16.99	CHARD	$12.99
STERLING MERLOT	$15.99	SAUV BL	$10.99
CUPCAKE WINES ALL TYPES 750ML			$7.99
SUTTER HOME SB, WH MERLOT, WH ZIN 1.5 $6.99	750ML		$3.99
SUTTER HOME CAB, CHARD, MERLOT, MOSCATO, PG 1.5			$8.99
TOASTED HEAD ALL TYPES 750ML			$9.99
VENDANGE ALL TYPES 1.5			$6.99

IMPORTED WINES

SANTA MARGARITA PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$17.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$9.99
RUFFINO GOLD LABEL CHIANTI 750ML	$29.99
RUFFINO TAN LABEL CHIANTI 750ML	$19.99
RUFFINO DUCALE TOSCANA 750ML	$10.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI SUPERIORE 750ML	$9.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PG 750ML	$6.99
TERRAZAS MALBEC 750ML	$9.99
WISHING TREE CHARDONNAY & SHIRAZ 750ML	$8.99
GUIGAL COTES-DU-RHONE 750ML	$11.99
TIC TOK WINES (NEW) ALL TYPES 750ML	$9.99
LOBSTER REEF (NEW ZEALAND) SAUV BLANC 750ML	$7.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$12.99
GASCON MALBEC 750ML	$9.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDRE CAB, MERLOT, CHARD	$19.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB SAUV, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY 750ML	$9.99
GABBIANO WHITE LABEL 750ML	$5.99
BELLA SERA ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG	$9.99
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE 750M.L	$8.99
BOLLA WINES ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG	$10.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI DOCG 750ML	$9.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG	$9.99
CAVIT WINES ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG	$10.99
CLIFFORD BAY SAUV BLANC 750ML	$7.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.99
WARRE'S LBV & 10 YR OLD TAWNY PORT	$19.99
WARRE'S WARRIOR PORT 750ML	$11.99
OYSTER BAY WINES ALL TYPES 750ML	$9.99
MEZZACORONA WINES ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG	$9.99
YELLOW TAIL WINES ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG $9.99	750ML $5.99
YELLOW TAIL RESERVES 750ML	$7.99
BLACK SWAN ALL TYPES 1.5 MAG	$8.99
PENFOLDS CHARD, SHIRAZ/CAB KOONUNGA HILL 750ML	$7.99
LOS VASCOS CAB 750ML	$7.99
JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPES 750ML	$5.99
LINDEMANS WINES ALL TYPES 750ML	$5.99
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750ML	$11.99

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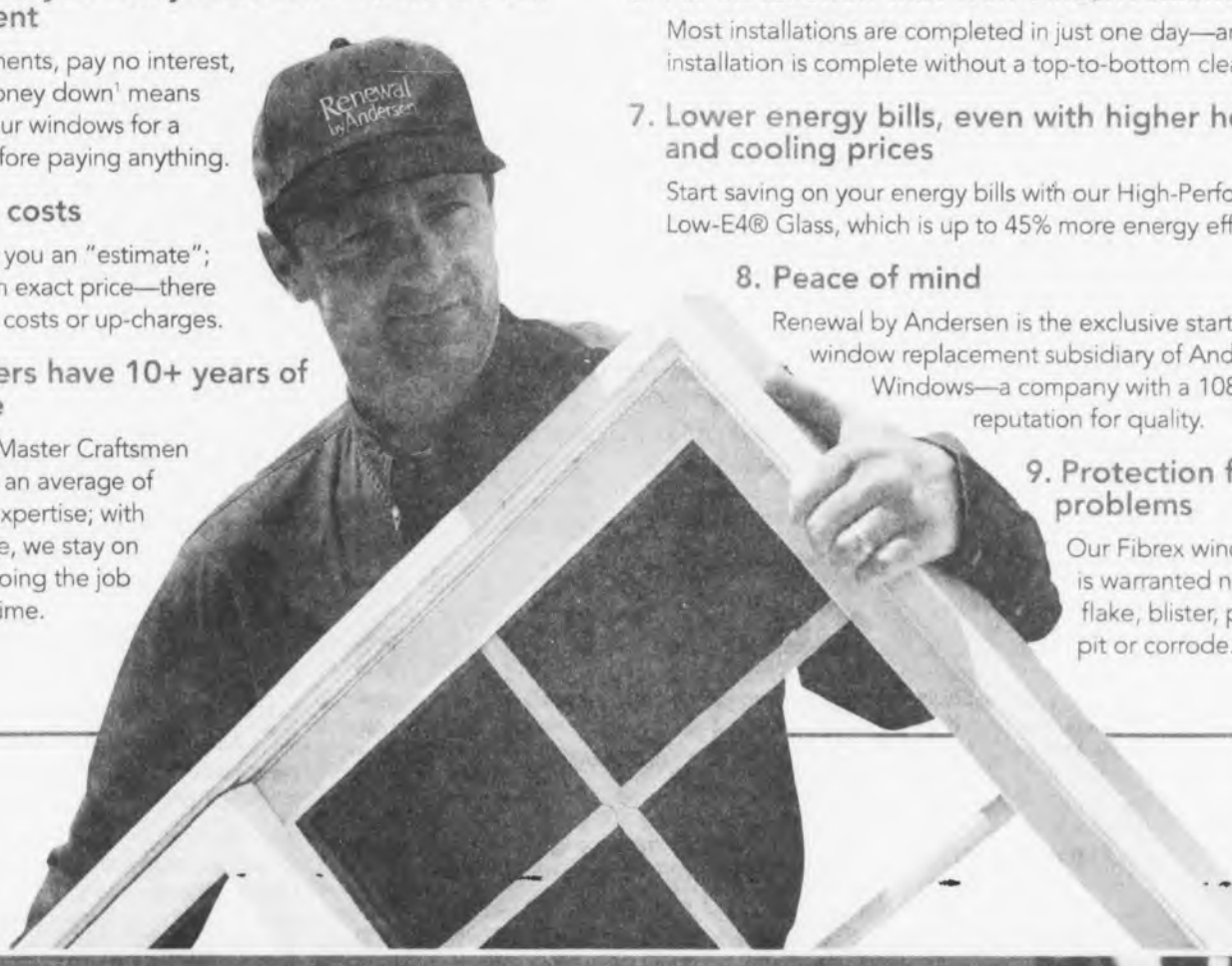
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9. Protection from problems

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

'Our Town'

Welcome back to 'Our Town' – Cohasset's own Cable-TV show.

Not since Pierson to Person, which had a 10-year run – has a local TV show been so focused on Cohasset and its issues.

"Our Town" has been on hiatus until Cohasset managed to get TV studio of its own. In the past, "Our Town" – hosted by Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo — was filmed in the Comcast studios off Route 53 in Norwell. That studio closed in the summer of 2009.

What many people may not recall is that "Our Town" debuted in September 2004. The first show aired on Sept. 16, 2004, and featured state Rep. Garrett Bradley and then Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan.

From that point forward, the program has been part of the local media providing a valuable service to Cohasset.

Last week, "Our Town" co-host DeGiacomo moderated the Selectmen's debate in Cohasset's very own 143TV studio at the high school.

The debate will begin airing on Comcast channel 10 and Verizon channel 37 starting Monday, April 25. Due to the open 143TV current schedule, the 90-minute debate will be shown, at 8p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for two weeks until Election Day on Saturday, May 7.

We hope our readers will tune into the debate. This is the first time in several years that Cohasset has had a race for the Board of Selectmen.

We also hope that "Our Town" will return to regular programming soon. We are also looking forward to what we hope will be a host of local programming – produced by residents of all ages – at the new studio.

Representing the Hingham Journal (which is also produced out of the Cohasset Mariner office), we recently had the opportunity to be a guest on Linden Ponds TV. Linden Ponds is a retirement campus in Hingham with its own TV studio. We were featured on a morning program whose host is Annette Sexton, a former Norwell Town Administrator and now Linden Ponds resident. Mrs. Sexton was issue-focused so our visit provided an opportunity to educate the viewers - some of whom are new to Hingham - about current affairs. The morning show was just one example of myriad hyper-local programming that Linden Ponds offers with an army of volunteers at the studio.

Now with the ability to produce local programming at such a convenient location here in Cohasset – the sky's the limit for 143TV!

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the May 7 Town Election, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. Those who will be in town on Election Day and are able to come to the polls you should vote in person.

Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 7 to be counted.

COHASSET MARINER

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You may be a Keeper of the Earth, but we wash up for dinner here!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation

LUCY IS BACK— our miracle dog!! With the will to survive on her own for three weeks through three terrible storms, Lucy is 16 years old, deaf, almost blind and barely able to walk from advanced spondylosis. Because of the kindness of a stranger who saw something and didn't ignore it but took the next step to call the police, Lucy was rescued. Severely dehydrated and starving, she spent two days at the South Coastal Animal Hospital in Weymouth under the care of Dr. Grace Strake and Dr. Sandra Tam. Officer Patrick Reardon, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, Lieutenant William Quigley and Aaron Bates braved the thorny woods to rescue Lucy who was tangled in thick briars at the bottom of a steep embankment.

The photos on the Cohasset Police Facebook say it all. In all the misery and sadness that we are bombarded with, it is these stories of the kindness of others that enrich our souls. Thank you Trish Morse for sending a town-wide email so that everyone was on alert and looking for Lucy. Thank you Officer Patrick Reardon, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, Lieutenant William Quigley and Aaron Bates for saving our Lucy. Thank you to Drs. Strake and Tam at the South Coastal Animal Hospital in Weymouth for nursing her back to health. Lastly, thanks to all of you who were steadfast in your concern and kindness throughout this ordeal and to all those whose outpouring of good wishes for Lucy continue to abound. The reunion of Lucy and our other dog Millie was a special sight to behold. Lucy continues to gain her strength and is encouraged every day by her sister, Millie.

With our Grateful Thanks,
Russi DeVitre, Gina Shahinian, Adrina, Andrew, Lucy and Millie, 430 Atlantic Avenue

Interim superintendent

Dear parents and community members:

Recently, the Cohasset School Committee appointed me to the position of Interim Superintendent/Business Manager until June 30, 2011. It is with great pleasure and honor that I undertake this responsibility.

Many of you know I have been the School Business Manager in Cohasset for almost six years. These past years have given me the opportunity to work closely with faculty, staff, community members and parents. Each of these groups is dedicated, as I am, to a single priority: Providing the highest quality educational experience for all of our students.

Continuing the "Commitment to Excellence" will be the motivating factor in every action I take during this transition phase until Cohasset's newly appointed Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, assumes her role on July 1.

I am eager to insure that the end of the school year is a productive and exciting time for everyone in the school community.

I want to thank the Cohasset School Committee for giving me this opportunity, and I look forward to fulfilling my responsibilities on behalf of the Cohasset Public Schools.
David DeGennaro

COMMENTARY

Support low-interest loan program

ANDREW QUIGLEY

The news story in last week's Mariner which discussed the recalcitrance of some of our public officials, and outright opposition by others, to Cohasset's participation in the state environmental program that will enable Cohasset homeowners to obtain low interest loans to connect to the Little Harbor sewer district is misguided on many levels.

First, a brief explanation of the program: The state provides money to the town (at zero percent interest) to establish a revolving loan account. The town in turn lends money to homeowners (at 2 percent interest) so they can either connect to the town sewer system or repair their failed septic systems if they are not on town sewer. The repayments by the homeowners are made over a 20 year period back into the revolving loan fund, so that the town can continually make new loans to Cohasset residents. Thus three objectives are accomplished: Homeowners who are unable to afford to connect/repair have the means to do so; our ground water and waterways become less polluted; and the town actually makes money on the difference between the zero percent interest rate being charged by the state and the interest rate being charged to the homeowners. The program does not cost our town's taxpayers a dime and in addition, because there are available funds for sewer hookups, homeowners will do so expeditiously (rather than delay the day of reckoning) so that the town reaps the fees of using the sewer system. In short, the program is a classic win-win-win situation, and then some.

Yet apparently some of our town officials either are unable to see the obvious benefits of the program or say they need more information. The Capital Budget Committee (CBC) says that it needs to vet the program and follow the "process" to determine the effect on the town's bond rating, while others talk about bad economic timing.

However, there are four reasons why their arguments do not hold water (especially polluted water!): First, the Little Harbor sewer project has been a subject of discussion for many years. Little Harbor homeowners were assured by every town official from every board (Selectmen, Board of Health and Sewer Commission) who weighed in on this project that the state's low interest loan program would be available to those who needed it. Perhaps some of these current officials either were not around at the time or have short memories, but this was part of the deal. It is incredibly unfair for any town official now to suggest that the town should renege on that promise."

Second, when this particular program came up before the Special Town Meeting in November, the CBC asked that it be put off until the May Town Meeting. Now they want to delay it again to follow the "process." However, the Little Harbor project's financial impact on both the town and individual homeowners was vetted a long time ago and the state's low interest program played a key role in the calculations of all concerned. At no time during the years of planning and discussion, did any town official, including members of the Capital Budget Committee, ever say, "Oh by the way, when the time comes for you homeowners to spend $15,000 or more to hook up, we'll have to look at the town's balance sheet to see whether the low interest loan program will fit in." For the CBC to say now that they do not have enough information pertaining to a basic component of the financial aspect of the project at this late date is absurd on its face. Regardless of where the blame may lie for this (if it is true), this clearly is not town government at its best and leaves homeowners caught in the middle as the deadline for connecting is just months away. Their claim about the need to follow a process is exalting "the process" over both the reality and necessity at this point in the long history of the Little Harbor Sewer project.

Third, the objection as to bad economic timing ignores the other aside of the equation, namely, that for many Little Harbor homeowners, the economy is equally bad. I would remind these town officials that not all of us have the luxury of being able to write out a check for a sewer connection fee ranging from $12,000 to $50,000 from our trust fund's quarterly dividend payments.

Fourth, these town officials are ignoring the really big picture, which is that the reason for the Little Harbor sewer project is to clean up Little Harbor and thereby improve the environment for all of Cohasset. Let us not forget that Cohasset is un-

SEE LOAN, 15

MAKING TRACKS

Nuts and bolts of culvert work

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Last week we started reviewing the steps that were taken to construct the new culvert next to the Legion building that will allow a controlled water interchange each way between the harbor and Jacobs Meadow. This week we will continue with the construction steps that created what you see there now. Last week we showed a photo of the first section of the precast concrete "U" shaped channel section being lowered into place on a carefully prepared bed of gravel. This gravel became the base on which the channel sections were placed. The precision with which the gravel was positioned was quite critical to the success of the finished culvert. The culvert was designed to have a slight pitch from Jacobs Meadow to the Elm Street end. The gravel placement maintains this pitch over the length of the new channel.



Another new culvert section dropped into place.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Flowable fill being dropped into place.

The culvert was constructed with a string of the "U" shaped concrete sections dropped into place, end to end. Each section fitted to the previous section as a result of an interlocking feature cast into the leading and trailing edges of each section. Positioning these sections was not a trivial task. Keep in mind that a six-foot long section of precast culvert weighed about 20,000 pounds. So, it took a lot of patience and maneuvering with a large crane to get each section into place with the correct slope that will allow water to flow the way engineers intended.

One of the major concerns during this project was that the new channel wall would be very close to the foundation of the Legion building. Near the street the Legion handicap ramp foundation supports were perilously close to the excavation. Fortunately, a little additional bracing helped the ramp stay in place during construction. Where the new culvert passed close to the Legion old stone foundation was a totally different matter. The culvert was purposely moved away from the Legion foundation to keep construction as far away as practical. After the culvert was placed there was a small space between the wall of the culvert and the old crumbling wall that ran adjacent to the foundation.

The challenge at this point was to find a way to fill this void so that the foundation could be strengthened by the new channel wall. The answer was to use "flowable fill." So what is flowable fill? It is a special concrete mixture that flows easily into every crevice in an excavation and forms a very solid mixture that has good compressive strength and almost no shrinkage. It was able to flow into small crevices in the old crumbling channel wall as well as to fill all of the space against the new channel wall. Thus flowable fill allowed the old Legion foundation to be well supported by the new culvert.

As an aside, flowable fill is also used in construction to backfill trenches under roadways, since it will support roadway loads and will not settle and cause the road to drop over the excavation. In addition flowable fill can be easily dug out if required by a subsequent construction need. You could say, except for the added expense of flowable fill, it is a super construction backfill material. In fact, the DPW requires that it be used under certain conditions for excavations in town roads.

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FOR THE RECORD

Together we can make a difference



GREGORY MATHIS

My first real connection with Earth Day came through recycling.

I admit the idea of saving the earth is a little daunting. OK, a lot daunting.

In fact it's a safe bet it's not only beyond my control, but all of our control individually.

But together, I'm quite sure if we each do whatever small part we can, we will make a difference in our world.

The 41st Earth Day will be happening this week on Friday, April 22. It's hard for me to imagine Earth Day has been around that long. I've been around that long and I'm somewhat ashamed to admit that I didn't become aware of Earth Day until about the mid-1980s.

My first real connection with Earth Day came through recycling. I began my newspaper career in June of 1985 and while I saved everything with my name on it back then, I also threw away a lot of newspaper. My hometown didn't have recycling programs for newspaper or anything for that matter, so regrettably all that newsprint ended up in the trash and in a landfill (remember them?).

But times changed and fortunately we got a little smarter and realized everyday materials could be recycled and didn't need to end up in landfills or worse, on the side of the road, or in a river, or in the ocean. Not only newspaper, but plastic, glass, aluminum, cardboard, mixed paper and more.

It's safe to say Earth Day itself has taken on new meaning and importance since the very first Earth Day in 1970. Its founder, Gaylord Nelson, was a governor and U.S. Senator from Wisconsin. Nelson, by all accounts, was a liberal Democrat, which brings us to the biggest obstacle facing Earth Day and the environment – politics.

On one side, we have liberal Democrats pushing Global Warming theories and on the other conservative Republicans wanting government to back off with environmental regulations to protect and preserve businesses that may not necessarily be classified as green. Add this to the list within the political arena where compromise and common sense will serve us best.

While the politicians from both sides – make that "all" sides – of the aisle debate and dispute the merits of the science, technology and statistics about the state of our global environment and the doom and gloom we're allegedly going to suffer because of our own doing, we can still continue to do our small part and take care of the common sense part of the equation.

My wife sometimes gives me a hard time about the recycling our family does, and still tries to toss out that jar of moldy salsa when I'm not looking. But I'm confident what we do is making a small difference. We have a pretty good system in place to recycle glass, plastic, cardboard, mixed paper, and of course, newspaper. We generate very little household trash each week, which I would say is our most significant contribution to the global effort to this point.

We still take long showers, keep the water running too long while brushing our teeth, and leave too many lights on when we're not in the room. There's certainly more we can do, and we'll continue to make strides in other areas within our control.

That's something we can all do this Earth Day. And please, when you're done reading this week's newspaper, cut out all the articles and photos you want to save, and recycle the rest of the newspaper.

Happy Earth Day, and remember it takes more than one day a year to make a difference.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. Please send email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HEALTH NOTES

THE BOARD OF HEALTH WARRANT ARTICLE:

Septic repair and sewer hookup loan program

PEGGY CHAPMAN & STEVE BOBO

The Board of Health submitted a warrant article last fall for Cohasset to participate in the Commonwealth's Community Septic Management Program, to provide financial support to homeowners who need to repair their septic system or hook up to the sewer. The article was defeated amidst concerns that the financial implications to the town were not adequately understood. The Board of Health has worked to clarify these questions and the article is being voted on again at the April 30 Town Meeting. We would like to take this opportunity to educate you about the program.

The program will provide an interest-free loan from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust to the town upon approval by town meeting. This money will then be loaned to homeowners making septic repairs or sewer connections, secured by a municipal lien, as described below. The warrant article requests approval to borrow up to $3 million from the trust.

Although the Board of Health could choose to manage the applications in house, we are planning to hire the Old Colony Planning Council (OCPC) to manage the program. They currently manage this program for Hanson, Pembroke and other towns on the South Shore. Their job will be to manage all aspects of the application and review process. Applications will be processed on a first-come first-served basis. OCPC will be paid $650 for septic loans and $350 for sewer hookup loans. These will be paid by the homeowner as an application fee and is not covered by the loan. The town will not pay anything to OCPC.

The process of application and payment follows.

1. The homeowner prepares an application, which includes a copy of the property deed and tax bills.

2. OCPC contacts the town treasurer to assure that there are no outstanding monies/taxes due to the town. Taxes that have been legally deferred through our current program to assist the elderly will NOT be considered as outstanding money owed. This loan will not be deferred for the elderly.

3. A betterment lien is prepared and signed before funds are released to the homeowner.

4. If the application is for a septic repair the homeowner hires an engineer who makes a proposal regarding the work that will be required. No engineering report is required for sewer hookup.

5. Three work proposals for installment of the septic plan are required. The homeowner is not required to take the lowest bid. One proposal is required for sewer hookup.

6. OCPC requests money from the treasurer for payments as work progresses. These include a deposit and final payment for engineering plans (for septic repairs), and for deposits and final payment for the contractor. Final payment is authorized only after all required inspections are successfully completed.

7. All payments are released jointly to the engineer/contractor and homeowner.

8. The betterment lien is filed at the Registry of Deeds. The filing fee (currently $77) is paid by the homeowner and is not part of the betterment loan. This ends the involvement of the OCPC for the home owner.

9. The Town of Cohasset collects the loan as a betterment on the homeowner's tax bill, amortized over 20 years at a 2 percent interest rate.

10. Any betterment lien remaining at the point of a house sale will be paid and cannot to be passed to the next owner.

11. Repayment by Cohasset to the trust begins in the second year of the program. This will enable us to accumulate a year of payments, including the 2 percent interest, before repayment begins.

Concerns that were raised by various town boards are presented and answered below:

- What is the cost to the town and citizens? The cost to the town is the work of the Treasurer to set up the betterment collection fee on the tax bill and the issuances of the monies from the fund. We have been told by the Treasurer that this is a minimal task and not one that requires any extra personnel. The Loan is given interest free to the town by the Commonwealth. There is also a one-time $15,000 grant given to Cohasset by the state to help start the program. The 2 percent interest rate collected on the loans is also used for the town to pay any costs of administering the program. The homeowner is charged for the program. Should a homeowner default on the loan the Town of Cohasset would use the funds in the account to pay the state for the loan and a municipal lien is placed on the home for these costs. The lien is collected at the time of the home sale with an additional 14 to 16 percent interest charge. Municipal liens must be paid ahead of any other debt. There is no home in Cohasset that is valued less than the cost of these loans so there is a guarantee of payment back to the town. The bottom line is that there is NO cost to any taxpayer not associated with the program. The costs are born by the participating homeowners.
- What is the impact on our Bond Rating from this loan program? We have been told by the agency that manages our bonds that this program should have no impact on our bond rating. Since the program is self-supporting, bond rating agencies generally don't act as if these programs even exist in their considerations.
- What amount should be borrowed from the state? **Is $3 million too high?** The Board of Health approves 10-15 septic system repairs each year, with average costs of $20,000 to $40,000, so we estimate $200,000 – $600,000 per year of potential borrowing for septic systems. There are at least 250 homes that are still to be hooked up to sewer. Estimates for this work range from $6000 to $150,000, with bids frequently $10,000 or higher, so we estimate at least $2,500,000 of potential borrowing for sewer hook-ups. While we can reapply for more money when funds run out, each application must be approved by a town meeting. There is no penalty if we use less than the approved amount and no interest is charged. Once the sewer hook ups are done we anticipate requesting less money to continue aiding septic repairs. We don't want to borrow too little initially. This could make homeowners with sewer hook ups wait for another town meeting to acquire more money. The BOH thinks this delay should be avoided with the July 2012 deadline for sewer hook ups.
- Do other towns in this **area participate in this program?** Yes. Other South Shore towns using this program include: Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Hanson, Middleborough, Norton, Pembroke, Plymouth, and Wareham.

Steve Bobo and Peggy Chapman are both members of the Board of Health.

TOWN ELECTION

Selectmen candidates debate



'Our Town' co-host Mark DeGiacomo grilled the four selectmen hopefuls in a taped debate last week in the town's new cable studio at the Middle-High School, from left, DeGiacomo and the candidates, Fred Koed, Karen Quigley, Mary Snow and Diane Kennedy. PHOTOS BY NANCY WHITE

Four hopefuls participate in 'Our Town' event

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Four residents are vying for two seats on the Board of Selectmen — and the campaign is heating up.

The town election is set for Saturday, May 7, just over two weeks away.

Lawn signs are popping up around town, meet and greet coffees are being held and in the midst of it all a debate was held on Thursday, April 14 to give the candidates an opportunity to speak on some of the key issues and concerns of the town and its voters.

The taped hour-and-fifteen minute debate was organized by the local cable show, "Our Town," and will be broadcast several times to both Verizon and Comcast cable customers between now and election day.

From the budget to community preservation to the town's recent financial audits, the debate, hosted by Mark DeGiacomo, covered a lot of ground.

All four candidates participated: current Selectmen chair Karen Quigley, four-term selectmen Fred Koed, North Main Street resident Mary Snow and Diane Kennedy of Jerusalem Road Drive.

Two three-years terms are available on the Board of Selectmen. This is the first time in four election seasons there has been a race for the Selectmen seats and it is the only contested race in this year's town election.

The debate also had special significance because it was the first program to be recorded in the town's new cable television studio located in the Middle-High School.

After a short introduction, DeGiacomo wasted no time getting to the meat of the issues and proceeded to ask a series of seven questions. Each candidate was given two minutes to respond and in some cases follow-up questions were asked. Three minutes were given to the candidates at the end of the questions and answers for a closing statement. The format allowed little interaction between the candidates.

The questions covered timely issues such as Community Preservation Act, restructuring of the water department, union contracts and budget cuts.

The questions where the candidates most diverged in opinion were in one of the issues that will face the Board of Selectmen in the upcoming year. The town recently had two independent audits done, one specifically for the water and sewer enterprise funds and one done for the town finances as a whole. From both those audits came a series of recommendations for the town, including installing a superintendent to oversee the water and sewer departments as well as purchasing a more modern accounting software system.

First to answer the question was Diane Kennedy. She said the changes should come from a cooperative effort with the to-be-hired town manager.

"He or she will have the management background and skills to put financial controls in place," Kennedy said.

As far as creating a new superintendent position to oversee the water and sewer department, she said she hadn't yet formed a clear opinion.

"I want to talk to those passionate for and against," Kennedy said, adding the creation of a new position would need to consider the town's budget restraints.

Fred Koed said the crux of the issue, as he saw it, was a "communications breakdown" and something he wants to continue to repair. Yet, he said he was not convinced a superintendent for the water and sewer department, or changing the elected commissions was the right way to go.

"It may be a good idea, but that particular report (the water and sewer audit) did not make (a strong enough) case for me," Koed said.

He worried moving to an appointed board takes away the people's right to vote.

"I'm withholding judgment on that until we can have more discussion," Koed said.

Karen Quigley started off her answer by saying she was one of the first to call for an audit of the water department.

"It was much worse than anyone thought it would be," Quigley said.

She said creating a superintendent role for the water and sewer departments was done successfully in other communities.

"The volunteers (on these commissions) are very well intentioned, but they rely too much on their consulting engineers. They don't have the expertise," Quigley said. She also said more discussion was needed on whether the water and sewer commissions moved to an appointed board model.

Candidate Mary Snow, who also works in the town's Department of Public Works where there is a superintendent, said a superintendent was the way to go, "it's not a new concept."

Snow said the superintendent should report to a more "advisory board of commissioners" where he/she would be accountable.

"If we have a superintendent in charge of the day to day operations it allows the town to have one person for accountability," Snow said.

The Questions

The questions were prepared and asked by "Our Town" host Mark DeGiacomo.

■ This election features two candidates who have served on the Board of Selectmen and two who are newcomers to elective office in Cohasset. How do you feel your experience on the Board or your fresh perspective would benefit the town?

■ A significant amount of voters are parents with school-age children whose most important concern in these difficult financial times is the quality of our public schools. Why should these voters support your candidacy?

■ Cohasset adopted the Community Preservation Act over 10 years ago. Since that time our real estate tax bills have been assessed a 1.5 percent surcharge which, together with funds from the state, have been used in connection with the preservation of open space, the maintenance and construction of affordable housing and for historic preservation. Several towns which adopted the CPA have considered ending their participation and the concept of eliminating the CPA for Cohasset was raised by a Selectman last year. Do you support continued participation by Cohasset with the Community Preservation Act?

■ The recently completed independent audit of the Town's finances found several serious deficiencies and included several recommendations for changes. What changes do you believe should be implemented for the purpose of getting our financial house in order?

■ Union contracts for public employees have been very much in the news recently. If you had the power to do so, what changes, if any, would you make to the collective bargaining process for municipal employees?

■ With state aid low and perhaps going lower and with minimum new growth dollars coming into the coffers, what if any cuts should be made on the Town side of the existing budget?

■ Since you have lived in Cohasset what if any trends in the Town, either by the government or citizens in general, are you pleased to see and what if any trends concern you?

What did they say?



Fred Koed

On seeking re-election:
"I'm offering myself, my services, but it's not my decision, it's up to the voters."
On communication:
"I don't like divisiveness; I prefer open communication."
On health care:
"There are ways for the unions and the town to work together. I think we can all benefit from more affordable health care."



Mary Snow

On schools:
"Cohasset Schools have always excelled and to do anything less than what we're doing now is a step back...I'd like to seek the new town manager and superintendent work hand in hand to bring back what is a divided community."
On health-care costs:
"I have a sense that a higher co-pay (and/or) and different health care plan is more palatable than seeing your friend laid off."
On promoting accountability:
"I can tell you if an issue is brought forward to me I will bring it forward to the board and put it front and center. I will insist on accountability."



Karen Quigley

On brokering cooperation between town and schools:
"We need to get the conversation flowing and understand better each other's needs."
On negotiating with the unions:
"I'd like to see the pertinent boards get together with the town manager and negotiating team and strategize, put a plan in place and figure out what we need to achieve."
On a disturbing trend:
"In many ways Cohasset is a little piece of Americana, but we're losing that a little bit. People are so busy in their daily lives there is a loss of sense of community...Neighborhoods don't know their neighbors."



Diane Kennedy

On process:
I don't think issues should get to the Board of Selectmen (for a decision) without a real community conversation."
On schools:
"We are one town, one community. We all need to articulate our values as much as possible. I think we should sit down and talk about it what we value as a town."
On running for election:
"I'm very eager to do right (by Cohasset) and make this community sing."

'Our Town' selectmen debate to air

The Selectmen's Candidate debate, moderated by "Our Town" host Mark DeGiacomo and taped last week in the studio of Cohasset's own 143 TV, will begin airing on Comcast channel 10 and Verizon channel 37 starting Monday, April 25. The 90-minute debate will be shown at 8p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for two weeks until the town election on Saturday, May 7.

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Question of the Week

Candidates for Selectmen were asked the following question (responses were limited to 250 words):
This week's question:
Does the town need a new Senior Center building and can it afford it?

SELECTMAN/ Diane Kennedy

Yes, a new senior center is desperately needed in Cohasset. The current location is bursting at the seams and the town's lease at the Community Center ends this year. In addition to providing meals, transportation and vital referral services, Cohasset Elder Affairs offers many important programs for seniors, including movement and computer classes as well as lifestyle and preventative health education programs. Because of current space constraints, large programs and activities are held in rented, off-site space; the kitchen for meal preparation is shared; and many desired programs (including dance classes, classes in social media, genealogy, word processing) cannot be offered.

Currently, there is a flurry of activity toward the realization of a new senior center to meet these needs. Selectmen recently approved the establishment of a building committee and voted to move forward to seek bids for a project manager. The Social Service League and Friends of Elder Affairs have pledged resources and a private fundraising campaign is being planned. With Cohasset's current financial challenges, all options need to be researched and carefully considered before moving forward with a project of this scope. The more community members involved in the planning, the greater likelihood of identifying additional sources of revenue, savings, and possible alternatives to building a new facility. The collaboration of town officials, boards, CEA, Friends of Elder Affairs and the Social Service League offers a promising, transparent planning process that will ensure a new senior center without the town biting off more than it can chew.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

Yes and yes.

Cohasset needs a new comprehensive Senior Center. Thanks to the great work of the Friends of Cohasset Elders (FCEA) and the Social Service League of Cohasset, I look forward to getting the project done in my next term as your Selectman.

We can build the new Center with more than half of the capital funds coming from private contributions and the Cohasset Community Preservation Fund (CPF). That is the plan of the two groups as recently presented to the Selectmen.

As we get the Town's financial house in order, I will work to secure the $2.4 million in town financing funds for the $5.93 million project. Working with other boards and the town manager to prioritize the debt override, I will work with all these groups to make the new senior center a reality.

Today, 25 percent of our Cohasset citizens are age 60 and over. In just 9 years, that figure will grow to a full 40 percent.

The new Center will house the Town's veteran's agent, public health nurse, and elder affairs offices. We will have areas for congregate meals, social events, and clinics. The Town will save money in the long run by having our own facility. In addition it will create four units of needed senior affordable housing.

Seniors will save the time and effort as they access their services at one location. We at least owe them, who have given us so much, that.

SELECTMAN/ Karen Quigley

Seniors are an integral part of our community who, over the years, have stepped up and supported other stakeholders. Now they are asking us to support them.

There is need. Cohasset has an above-average ever-increasing senior (60+) population a segment of which rely on the CEA for assistance, services, programs and support.

Is there the means? The proposed building budget is $6million: $1million each to come from Social Services and CPC for affordable senior housing; $1.5million as a private fundraising goal; and the balance of $2.5million (+/- the fundraising) from the Town would require a debt exclusion override.

With $99million in debt, few liquid assets, and a de facto override to solve the water enterprise fund crisis, the Town and the taxpayers are tapped out. I am concerned the big price tag might not be feasible in these economic times.

That would be a shame and, as such, all or nothing should not be the only option. I would be in favor of also considering a phased approach to the project to ensure the basic needs are met in the short run. The important thing is that our seniors have a center sooner rather than later.

Is there the will? What happens depends entirely on individual generosity in supporting the fundraising effort and the collective generosity of us all. In the end, I believe the community will step up and support our seniors.

SELECTMAN/ Mary Snow

The first portion of this question can be easily answered by a resounding "Yes." The space that is currently used at the Cohasset Community Center may have been perfect when it was first leased many years ago, but like everything else, the volume, needs and desires of the senior community are changing. That is the easy part of this question.

Now comes the difficult part. After seeing the presentation of possible site and building plans, I was awed by the sheer size and costs. I thought it may be more than what I thought was needed and how could enough money possibly be raised for construction and yearly maintenance without overburdening the taxpayers and adding to the towns' enormous debt. I have to admit, I don't have the answer to that question yet. While the fundraising efforts have been and continue to be successful, I am hopeful that some grant monies can be found as well as discussions of other means of funding that don't require an override. I would also want to hear the financial impact opinion from the new Finance Director. The lifelong resident and eventual senior side of me says that as someone with many older family members and friends in the community, we need to serve our seniors to the best of our ability. So I will say I enthusiastically support the concept and let's continue the funding discussion.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION:

Next week's question:
In 2010 an independent auditor completed a financial and operational audit of the water and sewer departments. The audit shed light on the issues that led to the financial crisis in fiscal 2010. The auditor made recommendations for change within town government that in his opinion would help get the enterprise funds back in order. Town officials have only recently begun the discussion on how — and if — to make changes. What changes, if any, do you think should be made in town government to ensure the town does not end up in the same place again?

Candidates are reminded their responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by **noon, Wednesday.** Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit.

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates for any elected office are invited to submit formal statements of their candidacy with a photo.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you would like to suggest a question of the week, email Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

LOAN

Continued from 12

der a court order to do this and the Little Harbor homeowners are bearing the entire cost of this project to the tune of a $30,000 betterment being imposed on each of us (which is placed on our tax bills over a 20 year period, with interest and is entirely separate from the connection costs). In other words, Little Harbor homeowners are paying the entire tab (unlike the town's other two sewage districts) for the town to get out from under a court order.

But if there are homeowners who do not have the $15,000 to $50,000 needed to connect to the sewage plant and thus are unable to connect, then the pollution will just keep flowing. Both the state and the other communities who have adopted the low interest loan program have recognized the value of helping homeowners finance the enormous cost of the connection aspect of the project to stop the pollution. Why are some town officials balking at participating in a program that will ensure that the Little Harbor project will come to fruition as soon as possible?

I ask all of my fellow neighbors and residents to vote at Town Meeting in favor of the Board of Health article that will allow Cohasset to participate in this state funded program. There is no cost to any Cohasset taxpayer and it will ensure that the Little Harbor project will be completed on time so that the pollution from inadequate septic systems will stop flowing into our waterways.

Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

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SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER HOCKEY EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Steve Bristol
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: One of the toughest players on the ice, who would get hit time and time again and bounce right back on the ice. He was a four-year starter for the Wildcats and although he did not get the headlines of a Piacentini or a Flanagan, he was just as important to the 'Cats' success.



NAME: Kyle Jacobs
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: A brick wall throughout the season, Jacobs denied one shot after another in the postseason. Throughout the regular season, the senior was just as solid, posting eight shutouts, a 15-5-3 record, complete with a 1.61 goals against average and a .930 save percentage.



NAME: Tyler Piacentini
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: He was the top scorer in the Bay State Conference with 39 goals and 35 assists for an eye-popping 68 points. He might have been the smallest player on the ice, but he had the biggest heart and no one was more tenacious.



NAME: Ryan Flanagan
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Ryan might have been overshadowed by his teammate Tyler Piacentini, but he always found a way to put the puck in the net, scoring 27 goals and picking up 28 assists for 55 points. If Tyler was Butch Cassidy, Ryan was the Sundance Kid.



NAME: Ryan Connors
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Connors, an Atlantic Coast League all-star and a MIAA South All-Star, led the Rams in scoring and helped his team carry home the Division 1 state title. The captain finished his high school career with more than 100 points and is the all-time leading scorer in MHS history.



NAME: Alex Pompeo
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Pompeo was a huge key and a physical styled defensive presence for the Harbormen. He was also a big part of Hingham's attack, adding 36 points for the Harbormen.



NAME: Jared Rizo
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Rizo led the Wamps in scoring for the second straight year, scoring 22 goals, reaching the 20-goal mark for the second straight season. He had some of his best games when it mattered most, scoring a spectacular game-winning goal to beat Needham, scoring both goals in a 2-2 tie with Weymouth, and finished his career in style by scoring both goals in the tourney loss to Barnstable.



NAME: John Mulready
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: He was Rockland's leading scorer with 30 points (18 goals, 10 assists and earned South Shore League All-Star honors as a first team selection. Said his coach, Mike Flaherty: "John had an incredible year coming off a knee he hurt during football season. He played through quite a bit of pain without complaint."



NAME: Chris Perry
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Perry earned Atlantic Coast League all-star honors and deservedly so. The junior forward finished as the team's second leading scorer and was yet another piece of the puzzle that formed the best team in Division 1 this winter.



NAME: Chris Waterfield
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Waterfield, a Patriot League all-star, was the most consistent scorer for the Titans. That was displayed time and time again in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, where he helped lead the team to the sectional semifinals.



NAME: Anders Goetz
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Goetz scored his 124th career point during Cohasset's Senior Night game, and was a big reason the Skippers made the MIAA Tournament this season. You can see him this spring on the baseball diamond.



NAME: Devon Flynn
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Flynn, a senior co-captain, was Scituate's top scorer and biggest hitter. He was a big factor in getting Scituate to the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinal.



NAME: Will Siefert
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Siefert, a clutch left-winger, paced the Green Dragons throughout the postseason. One of the team's leading scorers this winter, Siefert really turned it on during the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, helping to lead Duxbury to the semifinals.



NAME: Ryan Brown
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: For the second year in a row, Brown led the Clippers in scoring. This kid could score at will and has one of the most lethal shots on the South Shore. A South Shore League all-star, Brown's offensive production carried the Clippers into the postseason.



NAME: Tim Driscoll
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Driscoll was Hingham's top offensive threat the past few seasons and was a big reason HIngham made it back to the Super 8 to try to defend their title. He finished his career with more than 120 points, spread pretty equally between goals and assists.

BEST OF THE REST

Andrew Dion, Abington	Matt Kinlin, Rockland	Ty Martina, Marshfield
Pat Dempsey, Abington	Derek McInnis, Hingham	Pat Cull, Marshfield
Brett Debenedictis, Abington	Steve Bellew, Hingham	Ben Riordan, Holbrook
Kevin Quinlan, Abington	Kevin Sheehan, Rockland	Jim Donovan, Hanover
Mason Sloan, Abington	Niki Lamparelli, Norwell	Mark Eagles, Hanover
James Cox, Braintree	Craig Freehill, Norwell	Matt Hassenfuss, Hanover
Adam Kenney, So. Braintree	Graham Ferguson, Norwell	Brian Scott, Cohasset
Paul Souza, Braintree	Aidan Roach, Norwell	Chris Lund, Cohasset
Connor Fenton, Braintree	Evan Gray, Norwell	Alex Evans, Cohasset
Brian Brady, Weymouth	Tom Cahill, Pembroke	John Collins, Cohasset
Trevor King, Weymouth	Matt Sheehan, Pembroke	Davey Lyons, Scituate
Barry Cashman, Abington	Stephan Krall, Duxbury	Johnny Callanan, Scituate
Bob Ganley, Weymouth	Bryan Barry, Duxbury	Brendan O'Neill, Scituate
Steve Copeland, Rockland	Evan Jackson, Duxbury	Jack O'Donoghue, Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Scituate Arts Association's Annual Juried Show 31



GIMME SHELTER
Posey the cat is loaded with Purr-sonality 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Cohasset's Nick Cambi in action at Roger Williams University. COURTESY PHOTO/ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE CORNER

Cambi wraps great career

Nick Cambi of Cohasset recently wrapped up an outstanding four-year career of wrestling for Roger Williams University. A four-year starter, he wrestled at 197 lbs for three years, bumping up to the 285lb Heavyweight in his senior year.

Ranking as high as sixth nationally during the past season, he earned NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association Academic All American honors for the second consecutive time.

He finished his career at RWU posting a 33-7 record for the season and an overall 108 career victories, one of the highest on record for the school.

He qualified and competed in the NCAA Division III National Championships in La Crosse, Wisconsin this winter. Nick earned All-New England honors twice, including this year, and was named to the 2011 Pilgrim League All-Star First Team and was chosen for the League Scholar All-Star team.

As a Co-Captain of his team for the past two years, Nick received the award for the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the 2010-2011 season. Nick, who wrestled at Cohasset High School for Coaches Torin Sweeney and Pete Buckley, graduates this spring with a major in Business Management, minor in Finance and Psychology.

SWIMMING

Returning swimmer registration

Notice to all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14 from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14 & under age groups (ages 9-14).

SUMMER JOBS

Rec Dept needs tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced and qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

Tennis lessons take place during morning hours, Monday through Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon assisting the summer playground program.

For information about the position, call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109. For a complete job description, please visit the department website at www.cohassetrec.com

YOUTH LACROSSE

Concussion awareness makes ImPACT

Scituate Youth Lacrosse hosting free concussion seminar, Cohasset parents welcome

By Jeannine Donato
Special to the Scituate Mariner

"We've all been there. First, the crash of helmets, then the fall to the grass, and finally the agonizing moments waiting for the young athlete to return to his or her feet," says Chris Walker, President of Scituate Youth Lacrosse. "Let's be honest, kids today are very competitive and some can play really rough."

No one will argue that youth sports begin earlier and are increasingly aggressive and competitive. This reality has pediatricians and youth sports organizations across the country asking what can be done to protect young athletes.

"Concussions are an unfortunate possibility in many sports and lacrosse is no exception," added Walker. "That's why Scituate Lacrosse is at the forefront of educating coaches and parents about the dangers of concussions."

Parents and coaches of Scituate lacrosse players, as well as any other parents or coaches of young athletes, are being encouraged to attend a FREE concussion seminar hosted at the Scituate High School Cafeteria on April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. David Morin from Scituate Pediatrics to raise awareness on the seriousness of concussions in youth sports and will include information about the importance of baseline testing.

In the past year, Mary Ellen Gaziano of Scituate has learned firsthand about the symptoms and treatment of

SEE CONCUSSIONS, 19

More on concussions

Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football has also been working on the concussion problem and has a program of their own, including new types of helmets and equipment, along with testing. For more coverage on that program, see next week's Scituate and Cohasset Mariner.

LACROSSE

Skippers spill some Chowda



Cohasset's Sam Leahy, left, defends against Marshfield's Matt Entwistle during the Chowda Cup final on Saturday in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTOS/DAN LEAHY



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte looks for a shot during the Chowda Cup final on Saturday in Cohasset.

Cohasset second in annual Chowda Cup Tournament

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team found the going tough in the championship game of the Fourth Annual Chowda Cup on Saturday with a 9-4 loss to Marshfield at Alumni Stadium.

Still, things have been looking pretty good for the Skippers.

To get to the final, Cohasset knocked off Catholic Memorial 6-5 on Thursday behind our goals from Thomas Flibotte.

Cohasset had trailed 5-3 in the middle part of the third period, but Flibotte found chances, set up by solid strategy of bringing him on and off the field at opportune times to tie the game.

The key to this team, according to first year coach Tom Flanagan, is defense.

SEE LACROSSE, 19

Numbers to know

4 Goals scored by Thomas Flibotte in Cohasset's 6-5 win over Catholic Memorial in the Chowda Cup Tournament opener

4 Times the tournament has been played.

6 Wins for Cohasset in their first 8 games.

15 Goals for the girls lacrosse team in a 15-13 win over Hingham before the break. It was only the second time in school history Cohasset had beaten Hingham in girls lacrosse.

YOUTH LACROSSE

U13 Girls Blue beats Marshfield

The Cohasset U13 Girls Lacrosse Blue team took on Marshfield last Sunday and walked away with a 12 – 2 victory, our third straight in an undefeated season. With only five subs, everyone got lots of time to chase ground balls, defend, and work transitions and offensive plays.

Libby Mullaney had two goals as did Abby Thomas. Lilly Astino, Megan McElgunn, and Kara Nelson each found the back of the net.

Olivia Sanderson had one off the pipe but later found the net and assisted once. Kaitlin McGovern assisted, as did Kendall McConnaughey, Kate Fitzpatrick and Margaret Michaelowski.

Nikki Federle scored and assisted as did Minnie Stavis who also filled a spot for the U15 game prior. Olivia Gomez netted two and assisted and Abby McGrath put one in and assisted three times to teammates. Kate McCarthy was solid in net, allowing only one goal per half, and starting multiple successful clears. Great job everyone.

U13 White beats Norwell

Cohasset U13 White played Norwell this week in an evenly matched battle with Cohasset on top 13-12. The Cohasset girls made great improvements in winning ground balls, completing passes and playing strategic defense. Elle Hansen scored the first 2 goals and the last 5, with Marina Longo contributing 2 and Olivia Coveney, and Zoe Doherty with one apiece.

Throughout the match, Norwell tied but never took the lead.

Midfielders Nadiya Roy, Marcella Flibotte, Olivia Leong, Alex Martini, Margo Robbins and Margaret Norton worked the ball successfully down the field. Cohasset attack Leanne Hayden, Madeline Schwandt, Vivienne Littlejohn, Danielle Picot, Isabel Buckley and

SEE RESULTS, 19

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Varsity Baseball Tune-Up Baseball Camp

Youngsters from all over town came out to work out with members of the defending Div. 4 State Champion Skippers on Friday as the team hosted a Tune-Up Baseball Camp at the Barnes Youth Complex.

For more photos, see page 18 or visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.



Judge Murphy, 10 Pittsburgh hat, leads the pack as the little leaguers and the varsity players do laps in the outfield to warm up for their practice on Friday.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Sophomore Connor Goetz, right, offers a tip to find the laces to help Finn Doherty, 10, throw the ball during their clinic on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



T.J. Crosby-Bell, 10, makes a spectacular catch while tracking down the fly ball while they practice making diving catches.

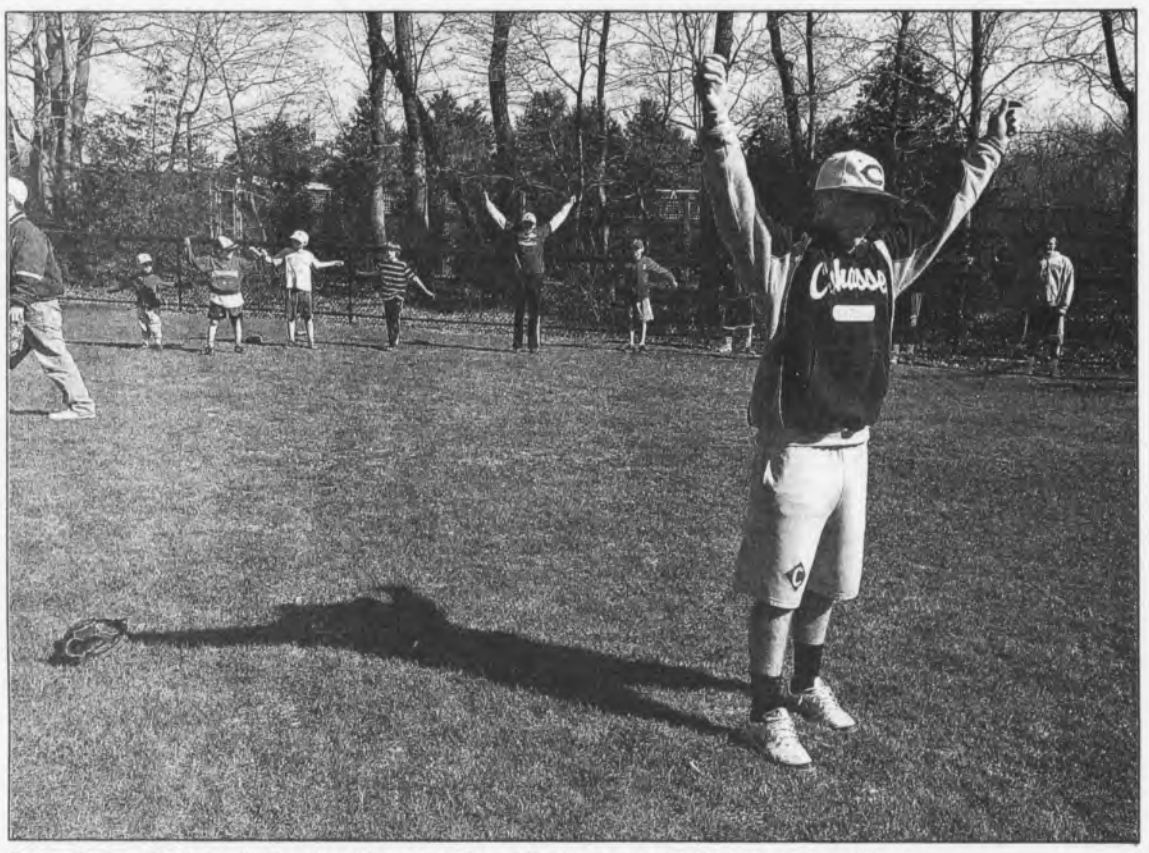


Sophomore Shane Haggerty, right, chats with Noah Carmody, 6 left, while they stretch out during the clinic on Friday.

Varsity Baseball Camp



Junior Jamie Timothy tosses a ball to Tyler Meyers, 6, while Cohasset High's varsity and jv players run the second part of the Cohasset Youth Baseball Skills Clinic at the little league fields on Friday.



Senior Anders Goetz leads the streetching exercise while they get ready for the clinic on Friday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

For more photos visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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Cutest Kid!

Last Chance to Enter The Cutest Kids Contest is April 23rd

(Voting begins April 24th)

Here is your chance to show the world how cute and adorable your child is and hopefully win a prize in our first annual Cutest Kids Contest!

(Winners pictures will be published.)

Submit a photo of your cute kid for a chance for your child to become the Cutest Kid while supporting Newspapers in Education (NIE). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Grand Prize $1,000!

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Registration couldn't be easier!

To submit photos of your child, log on to **www.newenglandnie.com**
Entries will NOT be accepted via email or postal mail.

Photo Submission Period

The Cutest Kids photo submission period begins at 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2011 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on April 23, 2011.
For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com



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MEN'S HOCKEY

Underdogs rule in playoffs

South Coastal Men's Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Welcome to the land of the Underdog, otherwise known as the South Coastal Men's Hockey League.

In three of the four playoffs games between the two divisions the underdog won the game to make their way to the Winter finals.

The wildest game was in the Legends where the fourth-seeded Crusaders got a goal from Holbrook's Richard Buckley in the eighth-round of the shootout to defeat the top-seeded Sharks, 2-1 in the shootout and the game, Scott Mondeau scored for the Crusaders and Norwell's Dana Dolanbany scored for the Sharks in regulation.

The Crusaders will face the third-seeded Saints, who got a goal from Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy from Todd Roach in the first period and hung on for their first playoff win by a 1-0 score over the second-seeded Toros.

Saints goalie Justin Stratton, who shut out the Toros, 1-0 during the regular season recorded the shutout.

Drew Fitzgerald, after getting a penalty in overtime came back to score the game-winner with 30 seconds left in the extra session to give the fourth-seeded Black Hawks a come from behind 3-2 win over the top-seeded Maple Leafs in the Classics Div. semifinals.

Pat Mulkern of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Brian Barcelou scored a goal for the Black Hawks, who tied the game, 2-2 with 5:35 lft in regulation.

Shawn Malloy and Marshfield's Steve Mudge each scored a goal for the Maple Leafs in regulation.

Marshfield's Glen Harnisch scored a goal and assisted on two others, while Tom Lema also of Marshfield added a goal with an assist to lead the Canadiens to the Classics Div. final with a 3-0 win over the Rangers

Mike Martin of Pembroke also scored and goalie Jeff Hollstein also of Pembroke stopped 17 shots for the shutout for the Canadiens, who will face the Black Hawks in the finals.

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

"We have solid defense," Flanagan said after the Marshfield loss. "Sam Leahy, Jake Kissick, Robbie Mahoney and Derek Froio are all great defensive players. That is going to be a factor."

Flanagan said his team is still working on a way to overcome an injury to Kyle Livingston suffered during some unnecessarily rough play against Barnstable.

"Kyle was a big part of our midfeield," Flanagan said, adding that he felt the injury should have never been allowed to happen. "He was good for 10 ground balls per game."

In his absence, others have stepped up.

In the finals loss, Marshfield raced to a 2-0 lead after one period and upped it to 6-0 by the half.

Cohasset's Alex Evans scored to cut the lead to 6-1 early in the third, but Marshfield's Matt Entwistle answered almost immediately and Connor Bagby followed to up the advantage to 8-1 before John McGoldrick netted the next two goals to cut the lead to 8-3 with 10:54 left to play.

Entwistle ended any comeback thoughts with 4:39 left with his second goal of the day to make it 9-3.

Flibotte finally got on the board with 4:08 left to play.

One story of the game was Marshfield goalie Will Contento, who was brilliant, stopping everything that came near him, especially in the first half when Cohasset had a few good looks and chances.

Cohasset goalie T.J. Bicknell also played well.

"I'm proud of the boys," Flanagan said. "We played eight games in 17 days against some good teams and came out 6-2. We're ready to get back to practice. We're playing well. They (Marshfield) played well. They had some looks and took advantage of them."

Cohasset had Hull yesterday and is at Norwood on Saturday at 11 a.m.

They don't play at home again until May 10 when they host Hingham.

On the girls side, Cohasset turned in one of their biggest wins in recent memory last week when they beat Hingham 15-13 behind five goals from Whitney Jaffe.

Goalie Steph Brierly turned notched an outstanding 19 saves and Kelsey Erler had three goals for Cohasset. The girls were 2-1 heading into the off week.

RESULTS

Continued from 17

Emma Morris moved the ball around the cage in a much-improved spread-out offense. Defensive lines in the this game were key, led by Julia Herzfelder, Kate Quigley, Madeline Littlejohn, Kristy McNary, Mary Catherine Crumley and our beloved Supergoalie, Jenny Wolfe. Cohasset White's record stands at 3-0.

CONCUSSIONS

Continued from 17

concussions through her two children. Joey, age 14, has suffered from two concussions. The first one occurred in a football game and the other during a wrestling match. Cara, age 16, is currently recovering from her third concussion. The first two were from a "not-so-soft" softball and the third from a skiing accident, even though she was wearing a helmet.

"Cara continues to get headaches, is photosensitive, noise sensitive, and is often fatigued," reported Gaziano. "Because this is her third concussion, the healing process is much longer. She has a difficult time doing schoolwork, especially reading, and computer use and watching movies is limited. Obviously, she is extremely frustrated."

Cara and Joey have both received ImPACT baseline testing to help manage their concussions. In recent years, many school systems, including Scituate, have implemented ImPACT tests for high school athletes. The ImPACT test is a 20-minute computerized neurocognitive assessment tool that tests memory, processing speed and reaction time. Athletes are given a baseline test so doctors have a point of comparison after a head injury.

"ImPACT testing started top-down with professional sports first, but my goal has always been to make this test available to the most needy groups of athletes and that's kids," said Dr. Mark Lovell, a sports concussion expert and neuropsychologist who developed the ImPACT software.

"A concussion is a temporary change in the way the brain works when it is suddenly moved or jarred by a blow to the head," reports Dr. David Morin, who specializes in the treatment of head injuries. "ImPACT tests can gauge students' cognitive functions before and after concussions in order to better understand the effects of such an injury."

Dr. Morin hopes that anyone involved in youth sports and recreation will attend the seminar. As a Credentialed ImPACT Consultant who specializes in reading ImPACT tests and managing concussions, a member of the Scituate School Committee, the High School football team doctor for ten years, and youth soccer and baseball coach, Dr. Morin is committed to educating parents on the benefits of ImPACT testing.

Jeannine Donato, RN, a parent of four children between the ages of nine and 15, recently opened A Head of the Game in Norwell. Other providers include South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and many schools also offer beaseline testing programs and post-concussion testing as well.

"I wanted to make it easier for parents to find someone to provide a baseline test for their children," added Donato. "It's an invaluable tool for doctors and trainers."

Younger athletes, especially those who play contact sports and are not being tested as part of a high school program, are being encouraged by Dr. Morin and Scituate Youth Lacrosse to have the test.

"Having a baseline helps your doctor determine when it is safe for your child to return to play," added Donato.

Dr. Janet Kent, who runs the Sports Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital, added, "Patients should be given post concussion tests at South Shore Hospital and we compare them to the baseline, when we are lucky to have one. It's not the 1990's anymore, we have new understanding and knowledge about what concussion does to your brain and we now treat the condition differently."

For more information or to schedule an IMPACT test for your child, please contact Jeannine Donato at 781-424-1614.

SUMMER CAMP

Cohasset Sports Complex camp

Cohasset Sports Complex, located at 34 Crocker Lane, is excited to announce its' inaugural summer camp. This camp will run each week starting June 20 and run through August 19. Each week will offer multiple sports allowing your child to explore many different athletic experiences. We believe that the offering of many different sports will avail your child the opportunity to find which sport they like the best!

We will be holding two Open Houses: Tuesday, May 3 from 4 – 6 p.m. and Thursday, May 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

You will also be given the opportunity to explore the Complex, meet the coaches, complete any necessary paperwork/payments, and ask any questions.

We will also be offering an art & crafts program for those interested in exploring their creative side.

Please e-mail Kristina at Kristina@cohassetsportscomplex.com to learn more about this program.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wicked localcohasset.com

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TECHNOLOGY AT SUMMER CAMP
By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

IT'S NO LONGER ABOUT WHETHER TECHNOLOGY IS IN USE AT SUMMER CAMPS—IT'S ABOUT HOW.

It's no longer about whether technology is in use at summer camps—it's about how. All camps depend on technology to some extent—it's often in the background of the camp experience.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of technology that is readily used at many summer camps:

➡ **Email:** Some camps encourage families to send camper email and many camps have put into place intricate systems to receive and deliver email messages.

➡ **Photos & Streamed Video:** Creative use of technology to minimize interruption of the child's experience has increased in recent years. Some camps post photos or streaming video content on their websites. This gives parents the information they want while it allows campers to experience safe independence.

➡ **Fax Machines:** Most camps deliver fax messages from parents. Sometimes it's possible to send messages from campers back to their families.

➡ **Phones:** A caution to parents and kids, though: cell phones in general are not encouraged for camper use; but some full and half season camps (4-8 weeks) offer organized use of land lines for camper communication.

Having the opportunity to experience, unplugged, a summer community of children can be tremendously beneficial for children.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

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COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG

Monday, April 11
1:26 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard a loud noise in the area of Dinero's. When he checked, there was a female taking pictures of his residence. She left in small green Toyota.
8:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** parking violation. Caller reports two trailers are illegally pared on his property at location and arranging a private tow.
11:59 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak to officer regarding family advice.
1:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports receiving counterfeit bills at location.
6:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer about female possibly intoxicated at the AA meeting. Officer spoke to walk-in party. If there is a problem at the meeting she will call.
6:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor has thrown dog feces on caller's front yard. This is an ongoing problem.
7:21 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports female is outside of meeting intoxicated. Officer reports male party is taking responsibility for female at female's request.

Tuesday, April 12
6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Scituate police report erratic operation of a Jeep in the vicinity of the line. Update is motor vehicle is on the side of the road and operator is slumped over the wheel. Scituate police report area search negative. No matching motor vehicle in the area.
8:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports her keys are locked inside her vehicle along with her two small children. Vehicle is not running.
11:03 a.m. **Mill Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports an animal odor in the house and possibly an animal under the sink. ACO to handle.
11:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209A service.
3:18 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Speed board placed at this location.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation, unfounded. Caller reports motor vehicle was driving in and out of traffic and driving fast. Officer reports unable to locate motor vehicle.
6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; civil matter.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 p.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:22 p.m. **White Head Road,** open door/window. Caller reports when she returned home her front door was open. Requesting an officer to walk through with her. Officer reports walk-through with homeowner. Everything appears fine.
7:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:50 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** Fire, investigation. Strong outside odor of gas. Contacted National Grid (gas). Faint odor of gas at above location.

Wednesday, April 13
12:26 a.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** suspicious vehicle. Dome light of motor vehicle was on. Motor vehicle belongs to a resident.
4:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:47 a.m. **Margin St.,** public service. Caller reports the gate at this location is open and in the street. Caller states he almost hit the gate. No answer at the residence. Officer to handle.
10:18 a.m. **Sohier St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a possible theft. A 48-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charge of larceny over $250.
10:47 a.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked in street at this location. Concerned it may get hit or cause an accident. Officer reports vehicle location is not a problem at this time.
11:46 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports his neighbor stated to him today that yesterday around 2 p.m. there was a tall man looking in the front window of his home. Male was described as tall with a gray sweatshirt. Officer spoke with caller. Extra patrols for the area.
11:59 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** hazard. Callers report a possible water main break and broken pavement at this location Water Department notified.
12:11 p.m. **Park Ave.,** investigation.
4:15 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. The water superintendent would like to have an officer stand by while a former employee picks up his belongings.
6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle.
8:26 p.m. **Church St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog loose in the neighborhood.

Thursday, April 14
6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. **Elm Court,** downed tree. DPW reports they received a call about a tree leaning on wires. A whole tree leaning on the secondary wires. National Grid notified.
11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:06 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reporting a dog over an embankment. The operation has moved to 430 Atlantic Ave. Officers have located dog – she is trapped at bottom of hill and stuck in the brush. Dog has been freed. Officer has permission to transport the dog to Hingham Animal Clinic. Log note: Officer Patrick Reardon, Sgt. Treanor and Lt. Quigley were exposed to ticks and had some on their uniforms.
5:15 p.m. **Pond St.,** disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor is shooting at her chicken coop with an air soft gun at location.
8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle at location. Described as a green van swerving across lanes and throwing trash out the window. Scituate Police Department notified.
10:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:40 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:54 p.m. **South Main St. and River Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, April 15
12:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller states there is a hitchhiker on the side of the roadway. Party is approximately 150 yards north of the Cohasset line headed south. Hingham police notified.

Beware of credit card interest rate reduction scams

Calls using spoofed numbers target Cohasset

During the past week, the Cohasset Police Department has received several calls from Cohasset residents who have reported receiving a call that contains a pre-recorded message offering services to lower interest rates on credit cards. Residents are reporting concerns that the phone number appearing on their caller ID for the calls appears to be a local telephone number. The illegal prerecorded messages "spoof" legitimate telephone numbers belonging to innocent Cohasset residents and businesses, so the phone number displayed on the consumer's caller ID is not the actual phone number being used by the fraudulent entities. By doing so, the scammers are more likely to get recipients to answer the phone and stay on the call longer.

The most important message to residents is to ignore these calls. These offers to lower interest rates on credit cards are not legitimate and won't result in any benefit to consumers who pay hundreds of dollars for these worthless or nonexistent services. The companies behind the sales pitches falsely claim to have special relationships with credit card issuers and they guarantee the reduced rates will save thousands of dollars in interest. In addition, they often claim the lower interest rates are available for a limited time so the consumer needs to act now. Some offer money back guarantees that are worthless. In some calls claiming to offer services to lower credit card interest rates are actually ploys to obtain account information that results in ID theft.

Current technology makes it possible to spoof a telephone number to display as the source of the call. While spoofing phone numbers is illegal it is virtually impossible to trace the source of these calls, which typically are generated by the thousands from locations outside the country. Stopping this practice is difficult because the true identities of the callers are buried behind a line of entities that lease and then release the telephone numbers to others.

If your caller ID says it's a local number, but you get an automated message or the person on the other end of the line starts a sales pitch, be wary. If the caller starts asking you to verify personal information, refuse to provide any information. If the caller persists in trying to get your personal information, terminate the call.

Anyone having received a call on which they suspect the caller ID information was false should file a complaint with the FCC's Consumer Center by emailing fccinfo@fcc.gov or calling 888-225-5322.

The Cohasset Police Department offers the following information and tips to help keep you from falling victim to spoofing scams:

- Do not give any personal information to an unfamiliar company or individual, whether it's by phone, mail or email. This includes credit card numbers, credit card expiration dates, your Social Security number, driver's license number, bank account numbers or any other personal information. Even if you are told it is only for "identification" or "verification" purposes, this information can be used to make unauthorized purchases.
- Do not provide sensitive information over the phone just because the caller ID says you are talking to a trusted source. Be aware that con artists can hack into caller ID systems and caller ID spoofing is not currently prohibited by law, except if the caller is violating the Do Not Call registry. Do not automatically trust a phone number based on its area code.
- In addition to the robocalls for "lower credit card rates," be leery of "banks" or "credit card companies" requesting verification of account numbers. If your bank or credit card company has a legitimate reason to call, they will not need to request identifying information because they already have it on record.
- Register your phone numbers with the FTC's Do Not Call Registry at 888-382-1222. Cell phone numbers can be registered along with landlines, but you need to call from the phone that is being registered. Up to three phones per household can also be registered at www.donotcall.gov.
- Arm yourself with information. If you want to check out a company or charity, have a question or concern about a merchant or marketplace transaction, or need additional information on protecting yourself from scams, contact the Better Business Bureau at www.bbb.org.

Chief Mark DeLuca stressed that residents should do their homework before giving any information out over the phone to any unsolicited caller. He also said residents can call the police if they have questions about a potential scam.

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AN OPEN LETTER OF APOLOGY FROM THE ECONOMY

I'm sorry.

To state the obvious, it hasn't been pretty the last few years, especially for the job market.

I'm aware of the anger, and I don't blame you. This whole thing got away from me. But I think it's time we made a fresh start.

Here's what I propose:

1. If you have a job and you're happy with it, good for you. Keep it up.
2. If you're not happy in your job, it's time to rethink things. I'm not telling you to quit on the spot. But maybe there's a better job out there for you.
3. If you've taken a job that under normal circumstances you wouldn't have, my hat's off to you. You did what you had to do. But now maybe it's time to go back to doing what you do best.
4. If you don't have a job, again, I'm sorry. I know looking for a job can be, to put it nicely, challenging. But know this: it's not you, it's me. And if the recovery is here, I think you can lead the way.

So to everyone who's been affected the last few years, which is pretty much everyone, I accept complete responsibility. But now the ball is in your court. You have permission to move on with your life.

It's time to move forward, find a job you love and get back to work.

Sincerely,

x *The Economy*

FROM THE DESK OF THE ECONOMY

The Economy has made it tough on everyone the last few years. But it's time to move forward. Visit WickedLocalJobs.com to find the right job for you. Let's do this.

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GIMME SHELTER

Posey has purr-sonality!

Posey is a 1-year old female. She appears to be part tiger and part Siamese. Her companion, who was confined to a wheelchair, recently passed away. Posey grieved fiercely, but now seems to be ready for a new home. Yes, she's a bit spoiled, but is a delightful young feline who will keep you company and enthrall you with her antics. She's definitely one of a kind. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue does believe she would prefer to be an only. Posey has the bluest eyes ever. It's difficult to look into them and not want to take her home.

You can check out all of the HSAR felines at our website www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message and Judy, the adoption coordinator, will get back to you.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045; email to hsar@verizon.net. The shelter offers a monthly low-cost spay/neuter program. If interested, check out our website of call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Thanks to its dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to its cause — HSAR couldn't do it without you.



Posey has the bluest eyes ever. It's difficult to look into them and not want to take her home. COURTESY PHOTO

Important: HSAR would like to alert all cat owners of the danger of lilies. These flowers can be lethal if eaten by felines. Enjoy the flowers, but please keep them out of reach of your cats and kittens.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry has a constant need for pantry items. Almost as soon as food and supplies come in, they go out. See below for a list of the most needed items at this time.

The volunteers at the food pantry distributed Easter boxes to families last week and this week. Each family received a ham and the fixings for a special meal:potatoes, yams, string beans, peas, carrots, corn, pineapple, rolls, bread, crackers, juice, coffee, cookies and even some Easter candy.

"Everyone was thrilled and very grateful for their Easter box," Director of the Food Pantry Jane Corry said.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Needed items include coffee, juice, juice packs (school size), canned fruit with Splenda, applesauce, corned beef hash, sloppy Joe mix, spaghetti sauce, canned tomatoes, mac and cheese, canned white potatoes, carrots, crackers (Ritz and Saltines), cookies, school size snacks, sugar/Splenda, brownie mix, vegetable oil, mayonnaise, toothpaste, deodorant, bar soap, dish/laundry detergent, cleaning products.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

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It was Lego-mania at the Cohasset Recreation Department this week.

Creative construction

Young engineers use Lego's for projects

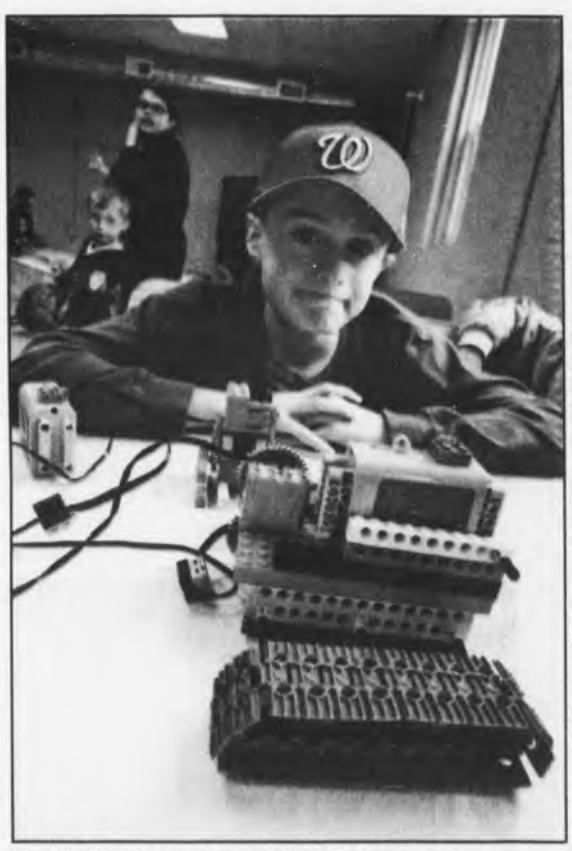
Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



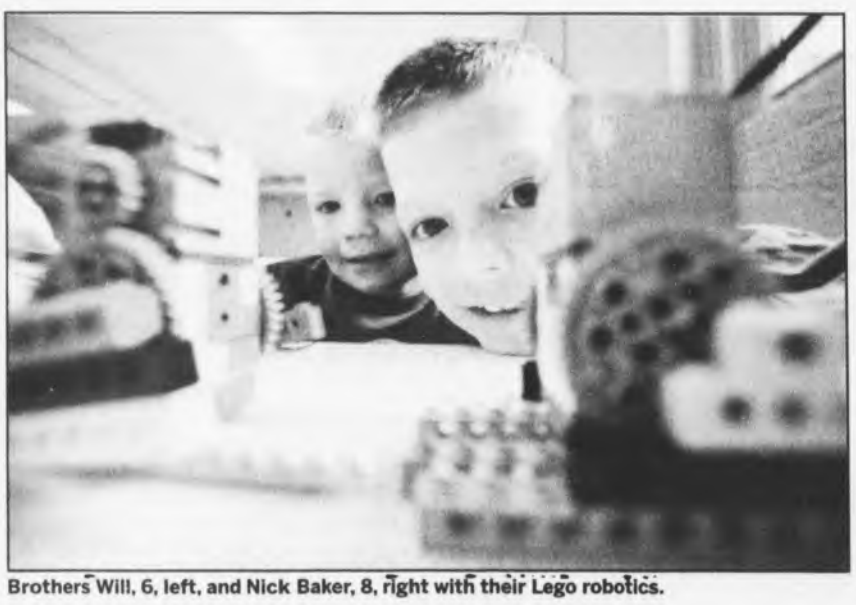
Tucker Novak,5, models his original Lego belt.



Ben Ford, 7, building a large Lego rocket during the Recreation Department vacation program this week.



Paul Padden is ready to mobilize his Lego tractor.



Brothers Will, 6, left, and Nick Baker, 8, right with their Lego robotics.



Callahan Hall, 6, with his Lego engineering creation.



From left, Ryan Christensen, Owen Nannerone, Drew Van Winkle, and Nick Brown with their Lego creations.



Alex Norgeot, 6, left, and Nikobi Olsen, 7, right, combined their Lego creations to build a masterpiece.

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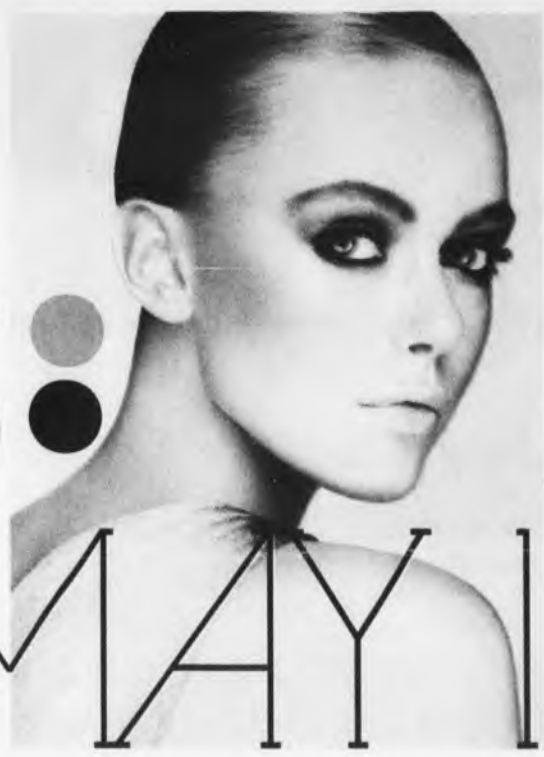
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Lilly Sestito sings the National Anthem to open the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Caitlyn Marat, 11, of Cohasset enjoys a walk around Meeting House Pond with her dog Riggs after the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Selectman Fred Koed shakes hands with Sarah Charron who was the conservation commission's representative on the CPC Committee, which funded the renovation project.

Meeting House Pond

Restored landmark reopens with fanfare

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Merle Brown can't help from smiling during the ribbon cutting ceremony. It was the fall of 2009 when Brown came forward as a private citizen to seek community preservation support for the project.



Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley thanks John Cavanaro, who was the civil engineer for the project, after reading a citation during the ceremony on Saturday.



Merle Brown is congratulated by Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley after she read a proclamation by the board during the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday.



Selectmen Fred Koed, Karen Quigley, and Leland Jenkins cut the ceremonial ribbon to open the newly restored Meeting House Pond.



Laurie Greenip of Cohasset checks out a marker that clarifies the name of Meeting House Pond.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 2, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

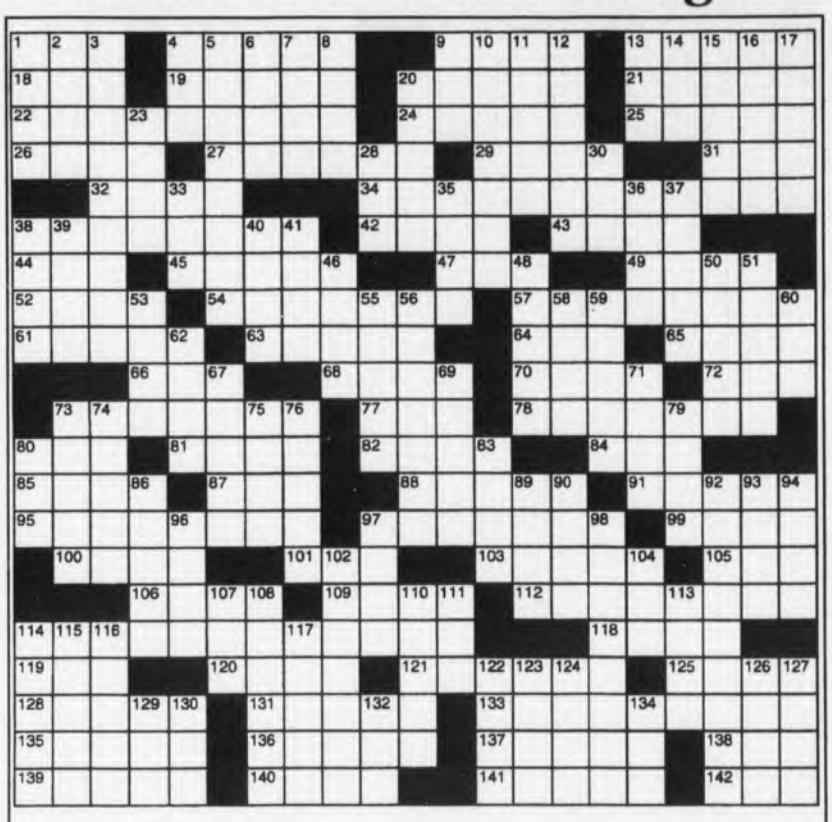
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

Crossword - Sounds Tough!



ACROSS
1 Big —
4 "Stop, sailor!"
9 James of "Misery"
13 Swash-buckling novelist
18 Grand — Opry
19 Actress Berger
20 Mournful music
21 "F Troop" corporal
22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
24 Mid-size band
25 "Andrea —"
26 Costa —
27 "Family Feud" host
29 Division word
31 Aachen article
32 Basilica feature
34 Part 2 of remark
38 TV's "General —"
42 Like some sheep
43 Part of HOMES
44 Inclined
45 Senator Thurmond
47 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
49 Wee serving
52 Composer Schifrin
54 Circus performer
57 Put on a pedestal
61 Soft tissue
63 Tangle
64 Damage
65 Actress Ward
66 Baseball's Boudreau
68 Enchilada alternative
70 "Trinity" author
72 Neighbor of Wyo.
73 Obeys the dentist
77 Part 3 of remark
78 '80s Joe Penny series
80 Crank's comment
81 Skater Lipinski
82 Noun suffix
84 Sundown, to Shelley
85 Actor Arkin
87 See 106 Across
88 "Love Train" group
91 Thick of things
95 Denizen
97 Geological phenomenon
99 The Chipmunks, e.g.
100 Comic Carvey
101 Galena, for one
103 — -ski party
105 Priest's robe
106 With 87 Across, type of liqueur
109 Merit
112 — blanket
114 Part 4 of remark
118 Well-informed
119 "So that's your game!"
120 Nonflowering plant
121 "The Addams Family" uncle
125 Does Little work
128 Croc's kin
131 Chateau valley
133 End of remark
135 Wear away
136 Computer key
137 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
138 Child welfare org.
139 Rock's Meisner
140 Stocking stuffers?
141 Dispositions
142 "The Bells" monogram

DOWN
1 Physicist Niels
2 "The Time Machine" people
3 English port
4 Simile center
5 Feud
6 Novelist Seton
7 Pack
8 Homeric characters
9 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
10 Performer
11 Actor's actor?
12 Irritate
13 Rigoletto, to Gilda
14 Actor Tognazzi
15 — Gras
16 Sharon of Israel
17 Trap
20 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
23 Comics' "Andy —"
28 He gives a hoot
30 "— the fields we go . . ."
33 Slangy sib
35 Ain't right?
36 Extensive
37 Toast start
38 Grapefruit serving
39 October birthstone
40 Curved lines
41 Forsaken
46 Ditch under a drawbridge
48 Object
50 Change for the better
51 Brawl
53 Sonja Henie's birthplace
55 Acts like an ass?
56 Spirits
58 Amritsar attire
59 Nonsense
60 Smidgen
62 Throw a party
67 Custom
69 Message board?
71 Goblet part
73 Lost luster
74 — apso
75 Gray or Moran
76 — Domingo
79 "What's — for me?"
80 Candy quantity
83 Spotted rodent
86 Belarusian city
89 Puppy protests
90 Withered
92 Downspout
93 Bank deposit?
94 "Twelfth Night" role
96 Spanish surrealist
97 Equipment
98 Happened again
102 Heal a rift
104 Eat in the evening
107 Right — the bat
108 A hole near the sole
110 Allude (to)
111 Dundee denial
113 Loud laugh
114 Bet
115 "Pal Joey" author
116 Boca —, FL
117 Maine town
122 Willowy
123 Baseball's Martinez
124 Spanish river
126 "I could — horse!"
127 Break suddenly
129 Eccentric
130 Curious George's creator
132 Musical syllables
134 Pitches

Sudoku

	6		7	5		8		
4				1			9	
		2			9			7
	3		5			9		
1	5				6			4
		6	3	8			1	
	4				7	2	5	
		3		2			6	
9			1					3

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Science-Fiction Writers

E M J H Y S E B Y V T Q O L I
G D B Y W M T R P M S K I F D
B Y W U S A A E Q G C O S H M
D K I F D D S L N B Z L N Y X
W L U S Q A I I L R L O A R N
L J O H F D M C W E E A M R Y
W V T J S M O Q W E B V R E K
P N L K U I V R Y E L L E H S
H F E C C B O E B Z Y S K C W
V U S R Q N O T H C I R C P N
M L J I H P F Y R U B D A R B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ackerman
Adams
Asimov
Bellamy

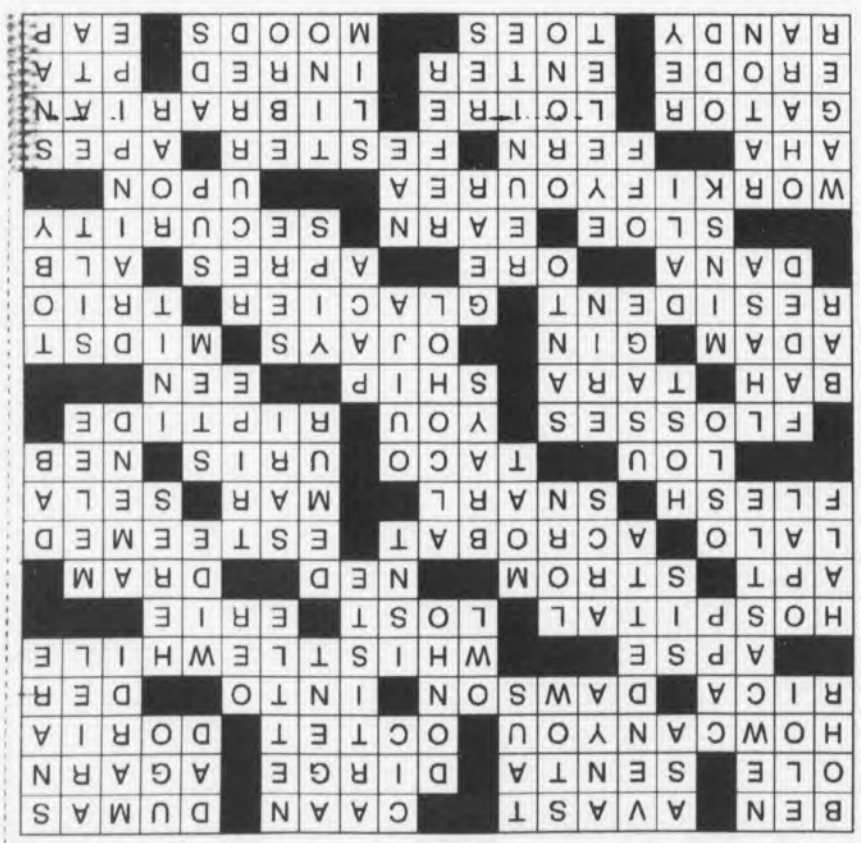
Bradbury
Bujold
C.S. Lewis
Cherryh

Clark
Crichton
Cummings
Orwell

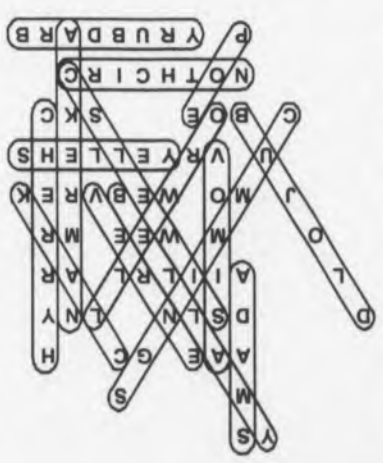
Poe
Shelley
Verne

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Crossword Solution - Sounds Tough!

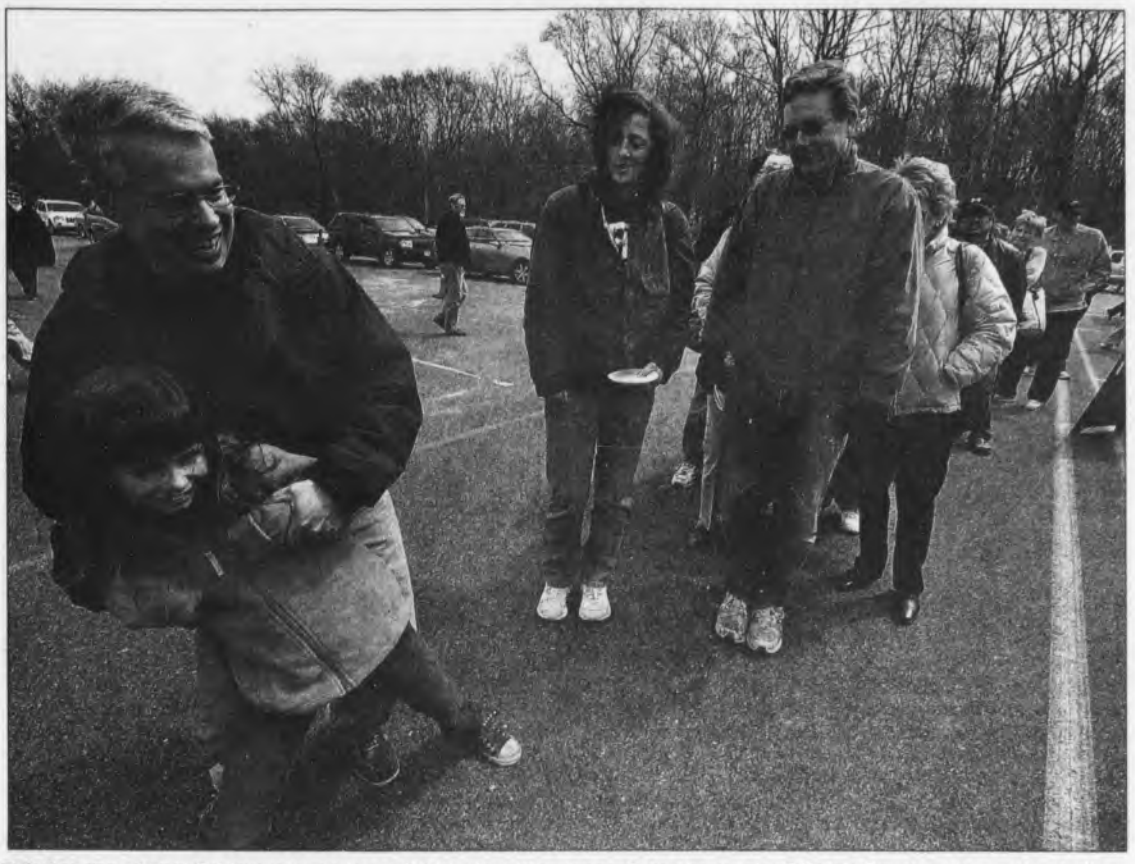


Magic Solution
Science-Fiction Writers



Sudoku Solution

3	7	4	8	6	1	5	2	9
9	6	1	5	2	4	3	8	7
8	5	2	7	3	9	1	4	6
5	1	7	4	8	3	6	9	2
4	8	3	6	9	2	7	5	1
6	2	9	1	7	5	4	3	8
7	3	6	9	4	8	2	1	5
2	9	5	3	1	6	8	7	4
1	4	8	2	5	7	9	6	3



Bob Condon of East Bridgewater dances with his daughter Jenna, 9, to the music of Katrin Roush while waiting in line to get tickets for Sarah Evans at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday.

Hot tickets Opening day at Music Circus Box Office

Staff photos by Robin Chan



James Armstrong of the New City Cowboys entertains the customers as they wait in line for tickets at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday.



David Coletta of Cohasset reads "Percival's Planet" by Michael Byers while waiting in line to get tickets for Lyle Lovett.





Above, Sara Schiffmann grabs tickets for a customer on the first day of ticket sales at the South Shore Music Circus.
At left, John Hoeffler of Duxbury takes a close look at items that the Cohasset Historical Society has on display while waiting in line for 'Chicago' and Chris Botti.



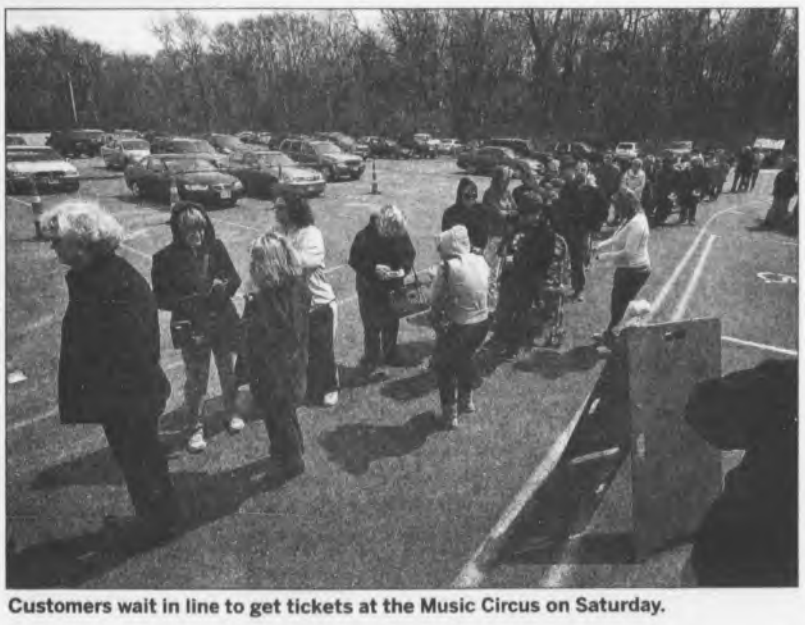
At let, Drew Dancoe, right, of Mansfield and Vince Scribi, second from right, of Duxbury, wait for the box offices to open at the Music Circus on Saturday. Vince got there at 10:30 and was the first person in line to get tickets for 'Chicago.'



Benjamin Fenelan, 9, of Hull grabs a grilled cheese sandwich from 5 South Main Street while waiting in line for tickets.



Chef Melinda Lynch of Bia Bistro prepares duck three ways for customers to sample while they wait in line for tickets.



Customers wait in line to get tickets at the Music Circus on Saturday.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Janet R. Boone

COHASSET – Janet Ruth (McGonnigal) Boone, age 80, of Stow, formerly of Weymouth and Winchester, passed peacefully on April 17, 2011 at home with her family.

Survived by her children Judith Boone of Fitchburg, Jason Boone of Brooklyn, NY; her grandchildren, Rachael, Ryan, Matthew, Joshua, and Owen, and one great-grandchild. Sister of Peggy Hassan, Helen Schrier, Alan McGonnigal, Susan McGonnigal and the late Thomas McGonnigal. Also survived by her former husband, James J. Boone Jr., as well as many nieces and nephews.

Janet was a Marine Architect for General Dynamics in Quincy and various contractors following. She retired from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Boston Detachment. Janet was an active member of the Fellowship for Social Justice at Arlington Street Church, Boston in the early 1960's.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 20, 2011 at 11 a.m. in the First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate, MA. 02066. Interment Groveland Cemetery, Scituate, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Janet's memory may be made to your local library.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Jean C. Bailey

COHASSET – Jean C. (Boyle) Bailey, age 85, of Cohasset, passed away at home on April 15, 2011.

She was the daughter of the late James Clark and Loretta (Coyle) Boyle. Jean was the loving wife of 57 years of Louis C. Bailey, Jr. and the mother of Mary Anne Hansen and Kathleen Bailey of Cohasset, Michael Bailey and his wife Nancy of Scituate, Elizabeth Potter and her husband David of Danvers, Jean Sweet and her husband John of Cohasset and the late Kevin Bailey. Loving grandmother of Meredith and David Hansen, David, Bailey and Sarah Potter, Patrick and Lily Bailey and Kathryn and Kevin Sweet. Jean was the sister of Mary Boyle, sister-in-law of Alice Hall, and the late James C. Boyle.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, April 20, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Tuesday, April 19 from 4 - 8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jean's memory may be made to the Arc of South Shore, 371 River St., N. Weymouth, MA. 02191 or Norwell VNA, 91 Longwater Cir, Norwell, MA 02061.

McNamara - Sparrell
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Hermon J. Maynard Sr.



Hermon J. Maynard Sr.

COHASSET – Hermon James Maynard Sr., longtime Cohasset resident, died on Wednesday, April 13th at the age of 85. He was the son of Walter James Maynard and Bertha Souther.

A dedicated husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, he loved spending time with his family on Pond Hill. His favorite pastimes included boating, hunting and fishing. He had a keen interest in American history and a weakness for ice cream sundaes.

Born in 1926 on Beechwood Street in Cohasset, Hermon graduated from Cohasset High School in 1946. He attended Bryant and Stratton College, where he met his life long love, Barbara Stevenson of Watertown. Founder and owner of Maynard Fire Apparatus, he worked for more than 25 years building custom fire engines in Marshfield.

Hermon was a WW II veteran who served in the Navy. He was a member of the Konohassett Masonic Lodge and a call member of the Cohasset Fire Dept. for nearly 30 years.

He is survived by his five children, Linda Maynard, Hermon Maynard Jr., Susan Denoncourt, Steven Maynard and Bruce Maynard. He had nine grandchildren: Jessica Hansen, Nathaniel Maynard, Jake Maynard, Hannah Maynard, Steven Maynard Jr., Amanda Maynard, Daniel Maynard, Brian Denoncourt and Sara Denoncourt. Hermon has four great-grandchildren, Cate, Abby, Anna and Colby. He is predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Barbara Louise Stevenson.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, you spend time with your family and go out for an ice cream sundae.

There was a private interment at Woodside Cemetery on Saturday, April 16, 2011, followed by a public memorial service celebrated at 3 o'clock at the 2nd Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave, Cohasset Commons, MA. 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara - Sparrell
Cohasset - Norwell
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Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP NOTES

Film at Abbey

The film "Scenes from a Parish" by James Rutenbeck will be shown at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St. Hingham on Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. Filmed over four years, the film explores the personal stories of Father Paul O'Brien and his parish at Saint Patrick Church in Lawrence, as they struggle to reconcile their ideals of faith with the ethnic tensions of their working-class, multicultural parish. The film received rave reviews from the Boston Globe, the Boston Phoenix, and the Sundance Documentary Film Program. For more information on the film, visit www.scenesfromaparish.com. Refreshments will be served. A goodwill donation will be taken to cover screening costs and to benefit the Cor Unum Meal Center in Lawrence, run by St. Patrick Parish at corunummealcenter.org.

Mitzvah Day Health Fair

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., in Hingham, will host its annual Mitzvah - "Good Deeds" – Day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Sunday May 1. All are welcome to attend the event, which this year is built around a Health Fair. Professionals will be on hand to offer information on areas including weight management, long-term care, cancer, cardiovascular and behavioral health, fitness training, drugs and alcohol and home care. Staff from Brigham & Women's Hospital will run a blood drive. Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation representatives will sign up individuals for their donor registry, used to match recipients for leukemia treatment. For information, call 781-749-8103.

Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to attend a retreat, Monday, April 25, through Saturday, April 30. "With What Great Love You Have Loved Us" will be led by Barbara Metz, SND and John Burchill, OP.

Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

For information, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Also, Beechwood is proud to announce the appointment of Youth Pastor Sidney Karr from New York City (and a student at Eastern Nazarene College). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (followed by coffee and fellowship in Parish Center), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Celebrate the Resurrection with us this Easter!

Please join us this Saturday evening, April 23rd at 7:30 for the ancient service, the "Great Vigil of Easter." As the first service of Easter, this wonderful worship experience begins in darkness, and we hear of God's movement throughout history. Then the service shifts as we move from death to life, and we sing joyfully of the wonder of the Resurrection! Join us also on Easter Sunday morning, April 24th at 8am and 10am for a joyful celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8 am and 10 am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9 am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10 am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's on-Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Saturday, April 23 – 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Festival Service, Service of Songs and Anniversary Blessings.

Friday, April 29 – 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service, Yom HaShoah Commemoration.

Saturday, April 30 – 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Learners Service.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

CELEBRATE WITH FAMILY THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND
FIRST A+ CINEMASCORE OF 2011
"DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY MISS THIS."
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"ANNASOPHIA ROBB IS EXCELLENT."
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soul surfer
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PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
with "The Starliners"
BROADWAY AT YOUR TABLE
Opening April 16
May 7, 8, 14, 28,
June 7, 14, & 28
Classic Hits from
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, Peter, Paul & Mary, Plus lots more!
Special Mother's Day Show May 8 at 1p.m.
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!
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Stoughton, MA.

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SINGLES DANCE
Friday, April 22nd at 8:30 pm
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HUNDREDS OF SINGLES
35-65 y.o.
TUXEDO'S Admitted FREE
FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30 PM
Info: (781) 446-0234
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FAMILY
FOUR PACK
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REVOLUTION VS. SPORTING KANSAS CITY
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• 4 MEAL VOUCHERS
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Spring HOME & GARDEN
Inside our Home and Garden section, you'll find fresh ideas, the latest trends and money-saving hints for all your home improvement, interior decorating, and landscaping needs this spring!
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NATURALLY BOLD
INSIDE | Checking for roof damage
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COMING THE WEEK OF APRIL 18!

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



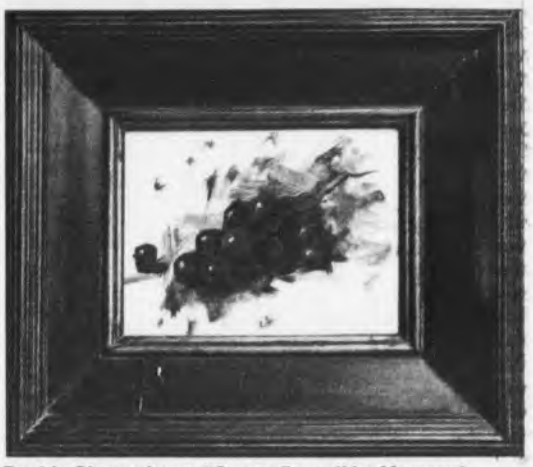
Classical guitar duo Mark and Beverly Davis perform

When: 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23
Where: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham
Info: Free classical guitar performance. This is the finale of the 2010-2011 Boston Classical Guitar Society/Hingham Public Library Saturday Sounds Special Series season. 781-741-1405.



Why Birds Sing? Program.

When: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 23
Where: South Shore Natural Science Center, 66 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
Info: Join past president of the Cape Cod Bird Club and education director Phil Kyle for an informative and educational program. Free for Science Center members and free with admission for non-members, which also includes admission to the EcoZone at the Science Center. Drop-ins welcome. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.



Best in Show winner, "Grapes" an oil by Margaret McWethy

Scituate Arts Association's Annual Juried Show

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday April 23
Where: Scituate Arts Association Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
Info: featuring the works of 45 artists from Chelmsford to Sandwich with a wide range of styles from realistic to abstract and media from oil to assemblage to sculpture.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

'Uncommon Threads' annual quilt exhibition. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Massasoit Community College, Akillian Gallery, 900 Randolph St., Canton. Runs through May 9. 781-821-2222, ext. 2124 or visit www.massasoit.mass.edu.

The Scituate Arts Association Annual Juried Show will be on display through April 23 featuring the works of 45 artists from Chelmsford to Sandwich at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. A wide range of styles from realistic to abstract and media from oil to assemblage to sculpture are represented.

An Evening with Isabella Stewart Gardner presented by the Scituate Garden Club, at 7 p.m. April 21, at the historical GAR Hall on Country Way, Scituate. Free. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 21, 8 p.m.

DJ Skip dance party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Chris Fitz Band: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 21.

Matt Browne at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 21. Information: info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Paul Bamber at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 21.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature new works of Patricia Burson of Boston, through May 12. Closing reception May 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com

New England Wildlife program. 1:30-2:15 p.m., April 22, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For children ages 7 and up. 781-848-0405, ext. 4426 or strachan@braitnreema.gov.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Easter Food Drive At Hair Essentials at Hair Essentials Salon, 97 Pleasant St., Weymouth, on April 22, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All food collected will go to the Weymouth Food Pantry. www.thehairessentialssalon.com, 781-331-3737.

Bereavement Support Group For Children and Teens at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, on April 22, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 781-843-0974.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on April 22, 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday facilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

New England Wildlife Program for children ages 7 and up only from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. April 22, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net

North River Arts Society presents Focus On Figures at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Show runs through April 24.

Megan Peck Photography Exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield.

Mike Dardis at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on April 22. info@innatscituate.com, www.innatscituate.com, 781-545-5550.

Mike Garvey Band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 22.

Friday Night Practice Dances at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on April 22, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. Line dance lesson at 9 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Shirley Lewis at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 22.

Justin Beech & The Shoe at Tinkers Son, 707 Main St. Norwell, April 22, at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Ryan Fardy On Guitar at The Snug, 116 North Main St., Hingham April 22, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Cody Simpson and Greyson Chance. 12:30 p.m., Showcase Live, 23 Patriot Place, Foxborough., showcaselive.com.

Cause for Oz- Fundraising benefit. 7 p.m.-midnight, Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Live music provided by Prank Monkey. Tickets are $20 http://www.facebook.com/causeforoz.

Books in Bloom, talented designers interpret their favorite books in flowers. Designs by the Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield, and the Ventress Library staff from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23, at the Ventress Memorial Library, Rt. 139, Marshfield.

Why Birds Sing? Program. Join Past President of the Cape Cod Bird Club and Education Director Phil Kyle for an informative and educational program from 9:30 to 11 a.m. April 23 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 66 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free for Science Center members and free with admission for non-members, which also includes admission to the EcoZone at the Science Center. Drop-ins welcome. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

Plymouth, MA Earthday 4 Miler - Earth Day Run and Walk. 11 a.m., Myles Standish State Park, Cranberry Road, Plymouth.

Classical Guitar Duo Mark and Beverly Davis will present a free classical guitar performance at 3 p.m. April 23, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. This is the finale of the 2010-2011 Boston Classical Guitar Society/ Hingham Public Library Saturday Sounds Special Series season.

Poetry reading with poet David Kates from 3 to 4:30 p.m. April 23, at 798 Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. Refreshments. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Spirit Medium Anastassia Grace will be offering Messages from Heaven April 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at The Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center 320 Washington St., Norwell. www.angeloflightministry.com

Bat Boy The Musical from April 23 through April 26 at 7:30 pm in the Oscar B. and Frances A. Keith Auditorium at the Academic and Performance Center on the Curry College Milton Campus, 1071 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door, or may be reserved by calling 617-333-2259. www.currytheatre.com.

The Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department presents their production of "Machinal" by Sophie Treadwell, directed by Dr. Suzanne Ramczyk April 22, 23, April 28, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 23rat 2 p.m. All performances will be held on the BSU campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $10 for senior citizens, youth, military, and students with valid ID. Contact the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or BoxOfficeVM@bridgew.edu and visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for more information.

Icycles 2011 'Skating with Glee' figure skating show. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Hobomock Arena, Pembroke. Tickets are $10 adults, $5 seniors, students and children; ages 4 and under are free www.pilrimskatingclub.com.

DJ Skip dance party, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 508-591-8393, www.plymouthwaterfront.com or email

The Infractions at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. Holbrook on April 23, 9 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. 781-161-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka from 8 p.m. to midnight April 23, Red Rose Pub, Broad St. Weymouth

Duke Blues Machine at Murphys Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on April 23, 9:30 p.m. No cover. 781-258-5232.

Karaoke at Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 23.

Lickity Split: Cougar Nite at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 23.

Erin Og at Tinkers Son, 707 Main St. Norwell, April 23, at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Patti Derosa at The Snug, 116 North Main St., Hingham April 23, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Amber Crowley Band: Acoustic Folk Rock. 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth. All ages welcome. No cover charge. For more information, contact acrowley@pol.net or visit www.ambercrowley.net.

Comedy show with Christine Hurley and Steve Sweeney. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (two shows), Leon's Place, 47 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25 per person and includes buffet. 774-773-9554.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Easter Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 25

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Ventress Library Classic Book Group to discuss "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 26. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on April 26, 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearses every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Contact Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Free Evening Legal Clinic. 6-8 p.m., Dedham District Court, 631 High Sty., Dedham. Free and open to the public. All consultations are strictly confidential. 617-471-9693.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 27, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 27, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

South Shore Young Professionals Networking Meeting at Sun Tavern, 500 Congress St., Duxbury, on April 27, 6 to8 p.m. For registration visit www.southshoreyoungprofessionals.org.

Coffee and discussion of Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library book group at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 10 a.m. April 27.781-383-1348.

Spring Fling Cosmetic Seminar April 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. at One Scobee Circle in Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. There is no cost to attend. Space is limited. To reserve your seat, RSVP to Samantha at 508-503-8538.

Friends of the World Charitable Trust is hosting a fundraiser to benefit young adult orphans. April 27, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy. Tickets are $35. Call Allure Spa 617-471-4464 for more information and tickets.

MCC Earth Day 4th annual Environmental Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Upper Student Lounge of the Student Center on the Brockton Campus, Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. For more call 508-588-9100.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Workshop for Writers will meet at Grub Street South at 7 p.m. April 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Hallie Ephron. The workshop topic is "Writing Suspense. Free event. Reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 28. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Jimmy Richards at Tinkers Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 28, at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Mat Chase at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 7 to 10 p.m., info@innatscituate.com or visit www.innatscituate.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

The Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department presents their production of "Machinal" by Sophie Treadwell, directed by Dr. Suzanne Ramczyk April 22, 23, April 28, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 23rat 2 p.m. All performances will be held on the BSU campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $10 for senior citizens, youth, military, and students with valid ID. Contact the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or BoxOfficeVM@bridgew.edu and visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for more information.

Learn how to search genealogy databases from professional genealogist Michael Brophy at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 10:30 a.m. April 29. Free. 781-383-1348.

Spring Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington from 4 to 7 p.m. April 29. 781-878-0199.

Derby Academy Spring Estate Sale at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, on April 29, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-254-9668, www.derbyacademy.org/estatesale.

Arctic Playground at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 29. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Shey's Rebellion at Tinkers Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 29, at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Dave Funk /Acoustic Mix at The Snug, 116 North Main St., Hingham April 29, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774

RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL
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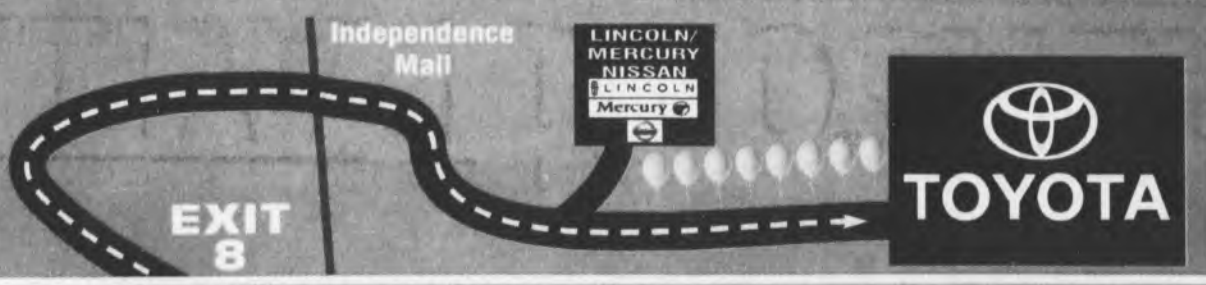
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April 29-May 5, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 18 $1

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HAND PRINTS AT OUR WORLD

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NEW POLICE SERGEANT

PAGE 18

Final question of the week

Over the past four weeks the Mariner has asked the four selectmen candidates questions on key issues facing the town. This week they weigh in on the town's recent water department audit and what, if any, changes should be made within town government to address the financial and operational issues uncovered.

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DEER HILL ART SHOW

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



LATIN SCHOLAR
Page 6

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GateHouse Media New England

MUSEUM QUALITY



Jennifer Willms bends woven grass into place in her arrangement while working on her interpretation. She also incorporated a sunflower, calla lilies, a succulent, ranunculus, and yarrow. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Flower arrangement that is fit for a king

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"Flower arranging is a creative outlet for me; I really enjoy it. I enjoyed the challenge of putting together this arrangement."
Jennifer Willms

This week the grass is looking a little bit greener, splashes of spring colors are arriving and flowers beds are coming alive after a long and frozen winter.

To commemorate the bursting of spring the Museum of Fine Arts is blooming as well with their annual event, Art in Bloom. Two Cohasset residents are part of this year's exhibit, which is found throughout the museum this weekend.

Jennifer Willms, assisted by Suzy Doherty, both of Atlantic Avenue and members of the Cohasset Garden Club, are putting together a flower arrangement inspired by a sculpture of Egyptian King Menkaura. The piece has a home in the MFA's new Art of the Americas wing.

Willms called on two South Shore Art Center artists to create the unique vessel to serve as the base of the arrangement.

The annual Art in Bloom exhibit draws garden club members from all over the state. Each arranger is given a piece of art to interpret through flowers.

"You don't want the arrangement to overpower the art. It's supposed to enhance it," Willms said.

While the final arrangement won't be complete until Friday, Willms and Doherty have spent the last month brainstorming and searching for the right elements for the arrangement.

First, they started with a visit to King Menkaura. The sculpture of his head is made from travertine and was excavated from his temple in 1908 by the Harvard-MFA expedition. It dates back to 2500 B.C.

"He looked strong, youthful and kind. There was a nice feeling about him," Willms said. When she did further research on him she found out he was a young king, and a king that stood for freedom. Two things stood out to her in the sculpture

SEE FLOWER, 7

End of an era

Cohasset Consignment Shop closing its doors on June 15

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

After more than 55 years of operation, the Social Service League of Cohasset is closing the doors on the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

Located in Tedeschi Plaza, the consignment shop has been a staple for those in the region looking for quality second-hand items for decades. It will close on Wednesday, June 15.

Social Service League president Marita Carpenter said the decision was not made lightly; it came largely because of changing times. The business of consignment and non-profits has changed over the past few years and the League is ready to re-focus their efforts on different avenues.

"The shop takes up an enormous amount of time and energy," Carpenter said.

The League will now focus on philanthropy through the Mary Hooper Trust Fund of which they are trustee. One of the primary goals of the League over the next few years is to get the new senior center built. They have pledged up to $1 million of the cost through the Hooper Trust.

"It will be nice to have the time to put our energy behind that project," Carpenter said.

The consignment shop itself has been facing challenges with getting volunteers and face increasing competition from internet sites like craigslist.com.

The consignment shop has always run primarily with the support of a volunteer network, Carpenter said.

"Women's lives have changed. More are working full-time or are much busier with their families," Carpenter said. Daytime volunteers are no longer something easy to come by.

For about 55 years, the consignment shop has been a primary funding source for the non-profit League that provides service to the underserved on the South Shore. They are involved with Cohasset Elder Affairs, run the local Meals on Wheels program, provide holiday meals and gifts to the elderly, sup-

SEE CONSIGNMENT, 5

Septic assistance gets mixed reviews

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Town boards are split in their support for a septic assistance program, but it will be up to Town Meeting on Saturday to make the final decision.

The Board of Health is bringing forward to the voters a state-run betterment program that allows communities to loan out money for sewer improvement so the expense can be paid back over time at a low interest rate (article 15).

But, the article does not have unanimous support from key boards. Both the Board of Selectmen and the Capital Budget Committee are opposed to the article. The Advisory Committee voted 5-2 in recommending the article.

This is the second time this program has appeared on a town meeting warrant (*see sidebar for brief description ot the program).* In November, Special Town Meeting briefly

SEE SEPTIC, 12

EVENT PREVIEW

By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Annual Town Meeting is Saturday

What:
Annual Town Meeting 2011 (For full story, see page 12)

When:
Saturday, April 30

Where:
Cohasset High School gymnasium, 143 Pond St.

Time:
9a.m.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Quorum:
100 registered voters are required before the meeting can be called to order.

Who can attend:
All citizens of Cohasset 18-years-old or over who reside in the town and have registered to vote may attend, speak and vote in accordance with the open form of town meeting. Guests and visitors are allowed, but must sit in the visitors' section and must get permission from the moderator to speak.

Number of warrant articles:
22

Proposed town operating budget:
$41,105,833 including the enterprise funds and the schools.

Details:
If business doesn't wrap up on Saturday, Town Meeting is continued to Monday evening, May 2 at 7p.m.

Bring:
Yourself and your copy of the 2011 Town Meeting warrant.

Definition:
Town Meeting is both an event and an entity. As an event, it is a gathering of a town's eligible voters, and is referred to as "the town meeting." As an entity, it is the legislative body of the town, and is referred to simply as "town meeting." So you may say "I went to town meeting. Town Meeting approved the budget."



Lucia Woods closely reads the warrant during last year's annual Town Meeting. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Last week a **"Thank You"** ad for the Nagle Family appeared in the *Cohasset Mariner* in error. This advertisement should have run in the *Hingham Journal.*

We apologize for the error, and for any confusion this may have caused for our readers.

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PICTURE THIS

Dana Tran



Dana Tran recently opened Bumble Bee Landing, a new floral design shop in Cohasset Village. It is located at 24 South Main St. at the corner of Elm and Main streets.
PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Name: Dana Tran.

Occupation: Floral Designer and owner of Bumble Bee Landing in the village.

Best day of your life: Two days – the birth of my two sons.

Best vacation Hawaii.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite junk food or meal: Pizza.
Best book: Floral books.

Best movie: "The Little Mermaid."

Best TV show: "Iron Chef."

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Favorite song: "Can't Stop Falling" by Laurell

Most embarrassing moment: Failing my first driver's test before even putting the car into drive because I forgot my hand signals.

Goal: To always be there for my kids.

Pet peeve: Trying to open a new package that has the "impossible to open" plastic molding without cutting your fingers.

Person you'd most like to meet: A new daughter.

Biggest worry: Having time between my business and my family.

Best part of Cohasset: The people and community.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Mother's Day celebration Wednesday

For more information on the following, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112. Seminars are held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N.Main St., 12 noon luncheon by local chefs: $2.50 Donation

• May 4 —12noon Mother's Day Celebration
• May 11— 12noon Cohasset Girl's Basketball Team
• May 18—11-12 Senior Sleep Disorders
Presenters: Lisa O'Neill, Jordan Hospital Sleep Center, and Sandra Smith, North River Home Care.
Lack of a good night's sleep can affect your health and safety. Learn about new habits to help you sleep.
• May 25—11-12noon-What is Your Gold Jewelry Worth?
Presenter: Mathew Shannon of Mathew's Jewelers of Cohasset.
Bring in your gold jewelry for an appraisal. As you know, gold is selling for over $1400 per ounce. You might be a millionaire!
Luncheon at Renaissance Gardens
• May 31st—12noon— Seniors have been invited to lunch (complimentary) at Linden Ponds. Limited to 25 persons (van transport—15 persons). Lunch will not be served at the Center on that day. Tour of the facility.
• Friday, May 13th —10 a.m.—Red, White & Blue Planting (complimentary). Transportation provided.
• Tuesday, May 17th — 12:30pm-Massasoit Community College Spring Pops Concert (complimentary). Only 10 tickets available. Transportation provided.

Property tax abatement applications due

Applications for Abatement of Real or Personal Property Tax must be received in the Assessors' Office by the close of business on Monday, May 2. The fiscal year 2011 Assessment by Street Listing is available on the Town of Cohasset website at www.townofcohasset.org under Forms and Documents. Property record cards are available at http://cohasset.patriotproperties.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APR.-MAY. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	8:46	8.27 ft	9:13	8.46 ft	2:24	1.40 ft	2:49	1.26 ft	5:43	7:38
Friday	29	9:37	8.32 ft	9:57	8.71 ft	3:16	1.13 ft	3:34	1.21 ft	5:41	7:39
Saturday	30	10:23	8.40 ft	10:37	8.95 ft	4:02	0.84 ft	4:16	1.14 ft	5:40	7:41
Sunday	01	11:05	8.48 ft	11:15	9.16 ft	4:44	0.56 ft	4:55	1.07 ft	5:39	7:42
Monday	02	11:45	8.53 ft	11:51	9.32 ft	5:24	0.33 ft	5:34	1.02 ft	5:37	7:43
Tuesday	03	12:24	8.54 ft			6:03	0.17 ft	6:12	0.99 ft	5:36	7:44
Wednesday	04	12:28	9.42 ft	1:03	8.52 ft	6:43	0.07 ft	6:51	0.99 ft	5:35	7:45
Thursday	05	1:06	9.47 ft	1:42	8.46 ft	7:22	0.04 ft	7:31	1.02 ft	5:33	7:46

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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CLEAN BEACH
Check out all the photos in color of an Earth Day beach clean-up.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

PROM PHOTOS
Prom season is upon us! Send us the photos of your kids looking their best.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- 14-year-old Cohasset boys crash car
- Miracle dog 'Lucy' recovering at home
- Stormwater is still an issue
- Police: Intoxicated at AA meeting
- Howie Carr at Buttonwood Books

BRIEFLY

Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, May 4, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, May 9, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans agent will meet at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.



Cohasset police said the 2001 Toyota Highlander flipped over several times and was totaled in the crash. COURTESY PHOTO

14-year-olds crash SUV

On Friday, April 22, at about 2:20 a.m., Hull Police reported that they were attempting to stop a 2001 Toyota Highlander near Nantasket Beach – the driver of the car was refusing to stop. Hull Police subsequently reported that they discontinued their pursuit of the Highlander because the operator of the Highlander was operating recklessly.

At about 2:22 a.m., the Cohasset emergency dispatch center received a call from the area of 744 Jerusalem Road. The caller was reporting a motor vehicle accident and roll over with injuries.

Cohasset and Hull officers arrived on scene. They found the 2001 Toyota Highlander with heavy damage in the middle of the street. They also found a 14-year-old Cohasset boy sitting on the side of the road complaining of injuries. The boy stated that he and his friend had taken his parents vehicle without permission. The boy further reported that his friend, who is also 14-years-old and from Cohasset, was driving, but had fled the scene.

K-9 officers from Scituate Police and the State Police arrived to assist police in locating the boy who had fled the scene. Approximately one hour later police dogs tracked to the boy's house. He was found inside his home suffering from minor injuries he sustained in the crash. His parents refused medical treatment on his behalf.

The juvenile driver of the vehicle will be charged with: driving to endanger; leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; using a motor vehicle without authority; speeding; and failure to drive in marked lanes.

The juvenile passenger in the motor vehicle, who sustained minor injuries and was transported to South Shore Hospital by ambulance, will be charged with the following crime: using a motor vehicle without authority.

The passenger was treated and released from the hospital. The Highlander, which flipped over several times and was totaled in the crash, belongs to the passenger's parents. There may be additional charges on the driver by Hull police. CPD Lt. William Quigley said, "Seatbelts definitely saved lives in this incident."

Police did not release the names of the boys because they are juveniles.

POLICE BEAT

Another chain reaction accident on King Street

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 8:25 a.m. on Friday (April 22), police investigated a three-car, chain-reaction accident. Police said a 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by at 25-year-old Scituate woman, was headed north on King Street (Route 3A) when she stopped to make a left into USA Fitness. The car behind her, a 2010 Buick Lacrosse, operated by a 64-year-old Cambridge woman, stopped, but the third car in the line, a 2010 Ford Edge, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate man, crashed into the Buick causing a chain reaction. No vehicles had to be towed and there were no apparent injuries, police said. The 82-year-old man was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Shaken up

At 9:10 a.m. on Monday (April 18), a woman called to report that while she was at the Gulf Station at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street, a black Lexus sped under the canopy and almost took her car door off. Police said she provided a plate number but it did not match any plate at the registry of motor vehicles.

Arrest

A 32-year-old Hull man was arrested following a traffic stop at 6:22 p.m. on Monday (April 18) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer was on patrol on CJC Highway near the Hingham line when he observed a 2006 GMC Envoy pass by with a rejection sticker on the windshield. The officer stopped the vehicle near lower King Street. Further investigation revealed the operator had a suspended license. He was arrested for operating after license suspension (subsequent offense) and operating with a rejection sticker for motor vehicle safety standards. His vehicle was towed.

Police explained that a red "R" on a rejection sticker means the vehicle failed safety standards during inspection. The vehicle must be brought up to standard before being operated. A black "R" means the vehicle failed emission tests and the owner has 60 days to correct the emission system.

Summonsed

• A 49-year-old Quincy man is being summonsed to court for operating without a license. An officer on patrol at 8:55 p.m. on Monday (April 18) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway was behind a 1995 Nissan Altima that veered to the right, crossing over the fog line, police said. The operator presented the officer with a Brazilian passport but no license after being pulled over. Police said the Quincy man had been in the country for nine years. He is being summonsed on charges of operating without a license and marked lanes violation. His car was towed.

• At 6:10 a.m. on Wednesday (April 20), an officer ran a random registry check on a 2003 Chevrolet Blazer that he was behind on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The computer revealed the registered owner, a 32-year-old Scituate man, had an expired, non-renewable license. The officer pulled the vehicle over and confirmed the operator was the owner. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation. His wife took custody of the car so it did not have to be towed, police said.

Break-in

Police are summonsing an acquaintance of a 30-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives in an apartment on Pleasant Street, to court on the charge of breaking and entering following an investigation. The woman reported that she discovered $3600 in cash missing from her apartment when she returned home from vacation and called police last Tuesday (April 19). Police said the 32-year-old Hingham man being summonsed could face additional charges, as the investigation is ongoing.

Warrant

Plymouth District Court issued a probation warrant last week for a 45-year-old Cohasset man. Cohasset police arrested the man on the warrant, booked him, held him overnight, and transported him to Quincy District Court where the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department picked him up.

Silver missing

A 74-year-old Cohasset man, who lives on Summer Street, reported to police last Thursday (April 21) that 44 pieces of sterling silver, including knives, forks and spoons — valued at $500 — were missing. He reported the only person having access to his home is a home health aide.

Police notified the employer of the home health aide, who is a 48-year-old Marshfield woman. The incident is under investigation.

Possible scam

The 41-year-old owner of a village eatery notified police last Thursday (April 21) after receiving a suspicious call. The caller was attempting to purchase food for $1500 but asked her to charge the credit card $2000 and refund the extra cash to him. Police said she cancelled the order and called the station.

Baby formula

Police received a call last Thursday (April 21) at 6 p.m. from Stop & Shop that two people – a man and a woman described as being in the mid-20s – left the store without paying for a shopping cart full of baby formula valued at $300. Witnesses said the couple left in a silver VW Passat but the plate number provided did not match with any plate in the registry's computer. Police put a notice out to surrounding towns.

Briefcase

A 31-year-old Cohasset man reported to police at 7:15 a.m. on Friday (April 22) that a briefcase valued at about $100 was taken from his 2008 Volvo overnight. Police said his car was unlocked. There are no suspects at this time.

Hit & Run

An 80-year-old Bayberry Lane resident told police the driver's side mirror to his 1989 Buick was missing after he had parked his car on the street near his house last Tuesday (April 19).

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- Do my homework
- Facilitate communication among boards, commissions, Cohasset businesses and residents
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Diane



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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW

Organist in concert tonight

What, when, where:
Christa Rakich, an organist and Bach specialist, will perform a program on the organ at First Parish Cohasset, on the green at North Main Street, at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, April 29. The concert will include works by J.S. Bach, Fanny Mendelssohn, James Woodman, Billy Strayhorn and Rakich herself. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

About Christa Rakich:
A concert and recording artist, Rakich directs the music program at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford, Conn. She has also served on the faculties of Westminster Choir College, Brandeis University and the University of Connecticut, and as assistant university organist at Harvard. Her artist-in-residencies have included the University of Pennsylvania and First Lutheran Church in Boston.
As a Fulbright Scholar, Rakich studied for two years with Anton Heiller at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, Austria. She holds bachelor's degrees in organ and German from Oberlin College (Phi Beta Kappa). After receipt of her master's degree with honors from New England Conservatory, she was asked to join the faculty there, where she taught for many years.
A prizewinner at international organ competitions, notably Bruges 1976, Rakich has received acclaim for her interpretations of the music of J.S. Bach. With keyboardist Peter Sykes, she performed a complete cycle of Bach's keyboard works in a series of 34 concerts from 2003 through 2005, named Tuesdays With Sebastian. The concerts raised a total of $20,000 for Boston area charities. With keyboardist Susan Ferré, Rakich is a founding performer of the Big Moose Bach Festival in Berlin, N.H. Recordings include Bach's "Clavierübung III," Leipzig chorales and trio sonatas. Further information may be found at www.bach-leipzigchorales.com and www.bachtrios.com.



Christa Rakich, an organist and Bach specialist, will perform a program on the organ at First Parish Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Friday, April 29). COURTESY PHOTO

Questions:
For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

UPDATE

Liquor store given warning

Selectmen hold hearing on license violation

By Nancy White
Nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The sale of alcohol to an intoxicated person is a violation of a liquor license.

On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen found truth to allegations that the Village Wine & Spirits did just that in an incident in early March.

The Selectmen issued a warning to the business and its owner, Tracy O'Connor, after a 30-minute hearing where they heard from both the police and O'Connor.

The violation stems from an incident on Tuesday, March 8. An officer on patrol saw a male staggering down Elm Street carrying a 12-pack of beer. According to the officer, the male was visibly intoxicated. While an officer was speaking with the man, he fell to the ground and hit his head. EMTs responded to the scene and the man was taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Police said when the man's blood alcohol level was taken at the hospital it was 0.385. As a comparison, the legal limit for drunk driving is 0.08.

Further investigation by officers revealed the 12-pack of beer as well as six vodka nips had been recently purchased at the Village Wine & Spirits.

O'Connor, who represented herself at the hearing, said she did sell the alcohol to him, but she did not feel he appeared "tipsy."

"I never ever would intentionally sell him alcohol knowing he was intoxicated," O'Connor said. While he was in the store she had a conversation with him about his car and his dog. "I've gone back over and over that night."

In his report, Officer Jay St. Ives, who responded to the incident said he found several empty nips and Red Bulls between the store and where he made contact with the man.

Selectman Paul Carlson asked if it was possible for someone to have a 0.385 blood alcohol level based on the amount of alcohol consumed on the walk down Elm Street.

Lt. William Quigley said to get a 0.385 blood alcohol level requires close to a full day of drinking.

O'Connor has owned Village Wine & Spirits for five years and has not had any prior issues with her liquor license. Since the incident, she said she renewed her TIPS training certificate and pledged to have her employee(s) do the same.

"I want people to know I run a safe business," O'Connor said.

After hearing from both sides, the Selectmen closed the hearing. They made a unanimous finding that a violation of the liquor license did occur and issued a warning to the business.

The selectmen debated whether to include a clause allowing the warning to be expunged from the record after a certain time period. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley was against having this type of clause.

"I think it's very important to send a message to the community and other businesses that this is something we take very seriously and it is not something that can be erased," Quigley said.

Ultimately, the selectmen voted 4-1, with Quigley against, to give O'Connor the opportunity to appeal to the board after a period of three years to remove the warning from the record.

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

BRIEFLY

Rain Barrels being offered by Aquarion

Aquarion Water Co. and the New England Rain Barrel Co., are offering discounted rain barrels in order to help residents conserve water and reduce pollution from storm water runoff. Rain barrels retail for $119.95, but are available for the bulk discounted price of $72.70.

Rain barrels capture and store rainwater from gutters for later use. People can use the collected runoff to water gardens and lawns. Each barrel includes a 5-foot starter hose with a shutoff valve and complete installation instructions. Homeowners may join multiple barrels together for additional capacity, and paint the barrels if a different color is preferred.

To place an order, call New England Rain Barrel Co. toll free at 877-977-3135 or order online at www.nerainbarrel.com.

Orders must be placed by May 4, for pickup at the Aquarion Water Treatment Facility at 900 Main St., Hingham, on Saturday May 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.


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ex•pe•ri•en•tial — relating to, derived from, or providing experience : experiential
pro•gres•sive — making use of new ideas, findings, or opportunities



Kim Norton of Plymouth looks through a sea of clothing for a bargain while shopping at the Cohasset Consignment Shop. The shop, which has been operated by the Social Service League of Cohasset for more than 55 years, is closing its doors on June 15.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CONSIGNMENT

Continued from 1

port Wellspring of Hull and put on various other community programs for adults and teenagers.

With the Hooper Trust, they will continue to do much of the same work. The Meals on Wheels program, which is currently run out of the consignment shop, will be moved somewhere else to be determined over the next month or so. The Social Service League will not have a physical office per se once the Cohasset Consignment Shop closes. Its operations will be primarily run electronically.

"It's time to shift and revamp. Many non-profits are doing that," Carpenter said.

For long-time volunteers and shoppers, the closing of the store is a sad event.

"I really think the consignment shop serves a purpose for a lot of people — those selling and buying," said Shelanne Durkin, a Cohasset native now living in Scituate. She has been volunteering at the consignment shop once a week for about 10 years. Her grandmother, Doris Tower, volunteered at the consignment shop as well when it was at one of its former locations.

"I certainly understand the decision. Times have changed," Durkin said, adding volunteers are harder to come by and with the economy many items can be purchased new relatively inexpensively.

"But, it's a tradition for a lot of people. There are some people who come in everyday; it's part of their routine. It will be a loss for them."

As the consignment shop winds down its business, they will be referring both customers and loyal consignors to the Sea Chest Consignments also in Cohasset on Route 3A.

Carpenter said business would operate as usual until early June when things will begin to be marked down.

"We have to be loyal to our consignors in trying to get them the best price (for their goods)," Carpenter said. They plan to be completely out of the space by July 1.

Cohasset Consignment Shop is located in the Tedeschi Plaza alongside Curtis Liquors, CVS and Cohasset Jewelers. For more information, call 781-383-0687.



Police Sgt. Garrett Hunt has his badge pinned on by his wife Kerri Hunt. COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett Hunt is new sergeant

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

On Tuesday night, Police Chief Mark DeLuca introduced the department's recently promoted sergeant Garrett Hunt. Hunt, a 15-year veteran for the Cohasset Police force, officially accepted his new role and title at the swearing in and pinning ceremony at the Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Among family, friends and fellow police officers from Cohasset, Hunt got his new badge pinned on his uniform by his wife, Kerri.

Hunt was born and raised in Cohasset. He is a Gulf War veteran, serving the Air Force during Desert Storm.

He started his policing career in 1996 as a patrol officer. He held that position for seven years until he joined the department's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) as detective in 2002.

He lives in Pembroke with his wife, Kerri, and one daughter. His mother and stepfather, Jackie and Brian Noonan, former police chief, still live in Cohasset.

Hunt's promotion gives the department four sergeants, one to oversee each shift.

"This allows us to have consistent leadership on every shift," Lt. William Quigley said in a phone interview.

With Hunt's promotion he will be moved out of the CID. Officer Jim McLean has been appointed the department's new detective and received a new rating (detective).

Officer Lisa Matos recently retired and she had served as the department's police prosecutor. Officer Patrick Kenney will take over the prosecutor position.

Get hazardous materials out of the house

South Shore Recycling Cooperative is hosting a shared household hazardous waste collection this spring with Scituate and Cohasset at no charge to residents. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road.

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

For more information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

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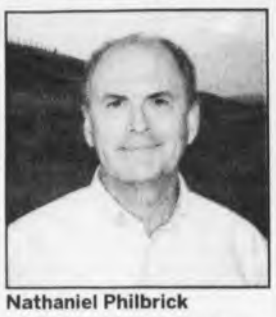
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Philbrick coming to Cohasset

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner


Nathaniel Philbrick

The Cohasset Library Trust announces that Nathaniel Philbrick will be speaking in Cohasset as part of the Cohasset Library Trust's Speaker's Program which focuses on bringing distinguished authors to the Cohasset Community. Philbrick is The New York Times bestselling author of *In the Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex; Mayflower; Sea of Glory: America's Voyage of Discovery* and *The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull and the Battle of Little Bighorn.* This latest Philbrick work, *The Last Stand* was released in paperback this week.

Philbrick's visit will coincide with Paul Pratt Memorial Library's 2011 Cohasset Reads Together Program which encourages all town residents to read Philbricks's, *In the Heart of the Sea.* He lives on Nantucket and is an avid sailor.

Tickets are a $10 donation to the Cohasset Library Trust and may be purchased on line or in person at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset Historical Society and Buttonwood Books. The Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. was established in 2006 to increase the library's endowment and manage its investments.

Don't miss this one of a kind Cohasset event. Philbrick will sign books at 6:30 p.m. Speaking program begins promptly at 7 p.m. A sell out crowd is anticipated, please get your tickets now at: cohasset libraryphilbrick.eventbrite .com.

AROUND TOWN

Lots of bright students this week


JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Dana hall

More than 150,000 students nationwide and in 12 countries took the 2011 National Latin Exam, which is offered under the joint sponsorship of the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League. Forty-three Dana Hall School students took the exam in March, and of those students, 27 received awards for their achievement.


Abigail Slanetz was awarded Magna Cum Laude for her performance on the Latin II exam. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Abigail Slanetz (Class of 2014) was awarded *Magna Cum Laude* for her performance on the Latin II exam.

To be eligible to take the exam, students must be enrolled in Latin or have completed a Latin course during the current academic year. Exams are available in Introduction to Latin, Latin I, Latin II, Latin III, Latin III-IV Prose, Latin III-IV Poetry and Latin V-VI. There are four possible awards for each level from I-V.

Doctorate

Christopher Golden, a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2005 graduate of Harvard University, will be graduating in May at University of California-Berkeley with a doctorate in Environmental Science, Policy and Management and a masters degree in Public Health Epidemiology.

He has spent the last 12 years researching biodiversity conservation and human health outcomes.

Christopher will begin a new position in September as a post doctoral research fellow at the Harvard University Center for the Environment to expand upon this research. He looks forward to further be able to make connections between global loss of biodiversity, mass unprecedented trends of ecosystem change and the future effects this will have on human health.

UMASS Amherst

The following Cohasset students qualified for dean's list for the 2010 fall semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Luke Kenneth Brewer, Johanna Elizabeth Brophy, Hannah Louise Burgess, Elizabeth Marie Crawford, James Emerson Earle, Margaret Christine Goodwin, Kelsea Ann Hindley, Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr, Carly McCall Salerno, Jeremy R Simms, Alida R. Tangherlini and Carley Elizabeth Zappolo,

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Tufts

Cohasset resident Caren Garber, Class of 2011, was named to the dean's list at Tufts University recently for the 2010 fall semester.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

BC High

The following Cohasset students earned honor roll status at Boston College High School for the third quarter of the 2010-2011 academic year.

High Honors: Taylor Golz, Class of 2012; Jay Salerno, 2012; Michael Fegreus, 2013; Andrew Fontaine, 2013; Zachary Strecker, 2013; Connor Green, 2014; and Luke Johnston, 2014.

For high honors a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors: William Brown, Class of 2012; Kyle Healy, 2012; Alec Hurd, 2012; Matthew Swanborg, 2012; Matthew Troy, 2012; Robert Hillman, 2013; Blair McGowan, 2013; Trevor Schramn, 2013; Henry Brown, 2014; Mark Brown, 2014; Zachary Coggins, 2014.

Honors are earned by receiving a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades C- or higher.

Helping veterans

The Gratefuls will be performing at a fundraiser to aid the Fisher House in Boston at the C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue in Hull on Friday, April 29. Music starts at 8 pm. The evening will also include a silent auction and 50/50 raffle.

Help Fisher House help those who have served and sacrificed for our country. The Fisher House foundation helps wounded and ill veterans recover faster by providing caring and supportive homes near military and VA medical centers.

Entrance is $20. All donations go directly to Fisher House. Advance tickets are available. For information visit www.fisherhouseboston.org

Scholarship

The annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph P Walsh Memorial Scholarship is coming up on May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at 23 Hill St. Proceeds from this yard sale go to support a graduating Cohasset student heading on to further education. Please save your re-usable items for donation to this fund- raiser. For questions or for item pick-up please call Donna McGee at 383-9114.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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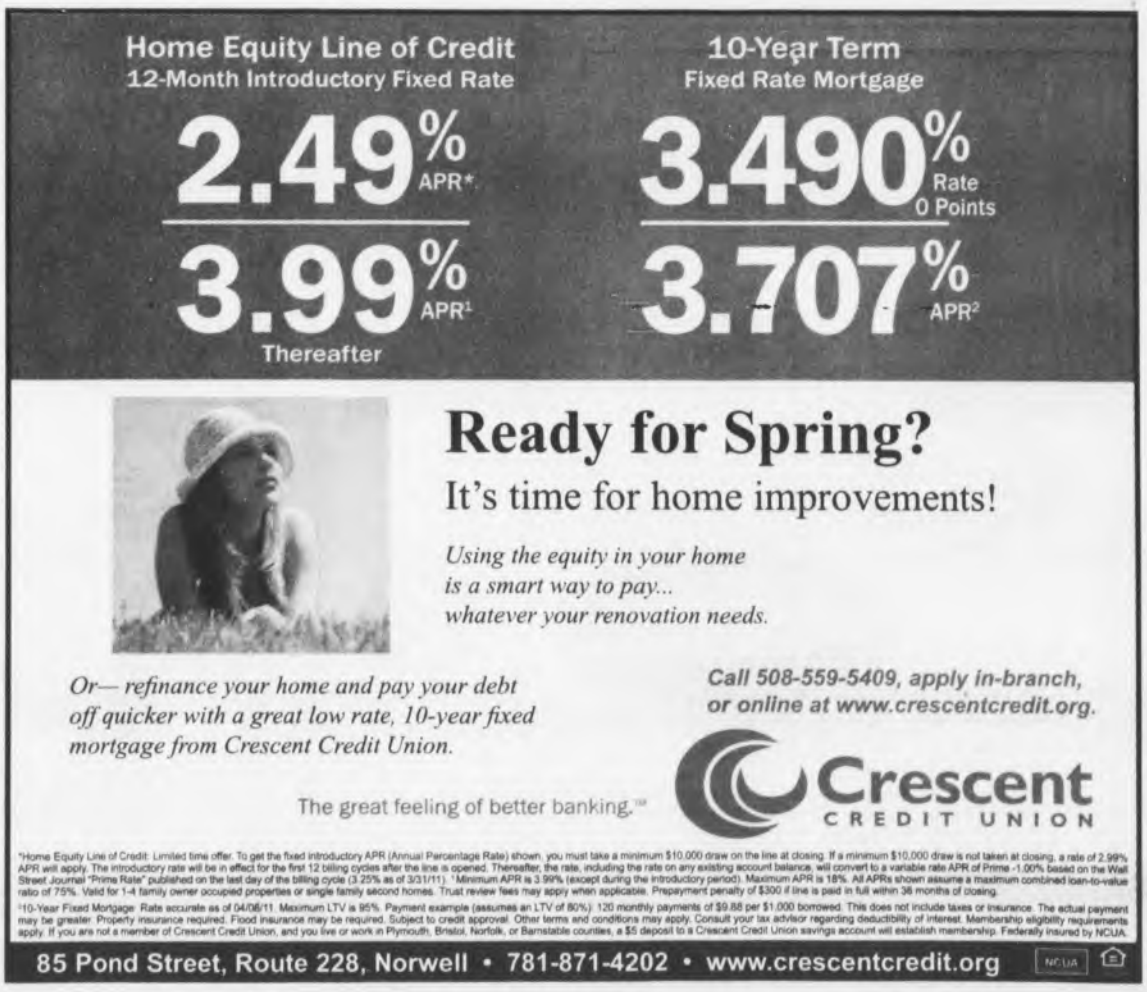












FLOWER

Continued from 1

– the large roundness of the head and the protruding beard.

She wanted the arrangement to play off those two prominent portions of the sculpture as well as choose flowers to speak to his place in history.

Her interpretation will include long leaves in a sort of basket weave design to represent the roundness of the sculpture. At the bottom of the arrangement will be a protruding piece of fern and calla lilies. The arrangement will also include a succulent, ranunculus flowers, yarrow, beehive ginger, a petal-less sunflower and papyrus.

"This is what would be called a modern creative design...it doesn't follow all the rules," Willms said. In most flower arranging competitions there are many rules to follow and be judged on. The MFA's Art in Bloom exhibit is not judged, though it is seen by hundreds of visitors over the three days.

"Flower arranging is a creative outlet for me; I really enjoy it," Willms said. "I enjoyed the challenge of putting together this arrangement."

She adds when it comes to flowers it is always a trial and error learning process, whether it's growing flowers in the backyard or putting them in a vase.

With just over a week to go before the Art in Bloom exhibit Willms still had a key missing component – the vessel to put the flowers in.

She searched high and low, in garden shops and on the internet, for an appropriate vessel in which to place the arrangement. But, she couldn't find what she was looking for – or anything close to it.

A board member at the South Shore Art Center, Willms contacted gallery artist Jeanne Wiley and faculty member Ann Conte to see if they could make her vision for a vessel a reality. The artistic collaborators created the "woven car" last year transforming a rusted out 1960s model MG Midget in a piece of art. Despite the limited time, the two artists agreed to create the vessel.

"It was sort of a nail biting type of thing. We really had to push the medium," Wiley said in a phone interview this week. "This is a job that typically would take two weeks, minimally."

With two sets of hands – and a bit of luck – the piece came together. The end result is a base reminiscent of an Egyptian pyramid. The artists added texture and glaze, and made sure it could hold water.

"It was a challenge. I love working on things that aren't supposed to work!" Wiley said with a laugh.

When Willms picked up the vessel on Tuesday morning she was "thrilled" at the way it came out.

"It looks old and worn and lovely," Willms said. "The vessel adds so much to the overall arrangement."

Beginning today (April 29) and through Sunday, the MFA's galleries will be transformed by almost 70 flower arrangements inspired by magnificent works of art. This year's Art in Bloom arrangements are located throughout the Museum, including 28 in the new Art of the Americas Wing.

Art in Bloom is free with Museum admission.



Jennifer Willms is framed by her arrangement while sitting in her sunroom. Willms assisted by Suzy Doherty is putting together a flower arrangement inspired by a sculpture of Egyptian King Menkaura. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Next Chapter features Penguins, Tweets, and More

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the mariner

Next Chapter workshops this month continue to explore technology; they will also tour the world of educational travel opportunities and through the eyes of author Dyan deNapoli, journey to the coast of South Africa, the site of the world's largest animal rescue.

First on May's program is Diane Danielson's workshop on Creating an Effective Twitter Strategy on Wednesday, May 4, at 10:30 AM. Twitter is another means of social networking—a statement of short thoughts and comments limited to 140 characters, often referred to as a micro blog. Tweets can be open forums or restricted; they are instant; they are what provide many users with immediate news of events occurring throughout the world.

Danielson will discuss Twitter as a personal media tool but also as a business, marketing, and PR tool. She will show how to craft an effective Twitter strategy, such as what to tweet, how often to tweet, and which applications to use to get the most out of Twitter. Danielson will walk the class through several case studies revealing how companies are using Twitter for customer service and research.

How many times have you returned from a trip and wished you could edit your photos to more effectively capture your memories— enlarge the lion cub on the tree limb or lighten the Grand Tetons just as the sun went down?

On Tuesday, May 10, at 10:30 AM, Barbara Andrews' workshop on Basic Image Editing for Free will demystify photo editing and walk students through the steps offered by on-line programs such as Picasa, Photoshop Express Editor, and Organizer. All programs offer invaluable organizing and editing tools.

Elderhostel, a world leader in lifelong learning travel experience since 1975 will lead two workshops on Wednesday, May 11, 11:00-12:30 PM and Thursday, May 12, 7:00-8:30 PM. Whether it's Shakespeare at the Globe theatre, Showtime in New York City, a hiking adventure with grandchildren, or a quiet cruise in a river boat or deluxe ocean liner, Elderhostel can provide unforgettable learning experiences.

Barbara Andrews returns on Friday, May 20, at 10:30 with her workshop on PC Troubleshooting. Do you kick your computer when it freezes up or scream at the monitor when it flashes error message? Under Andrews' tutelage, students will discover features and utilities available in Windows to analyze hardware and peripheral device problems and settings. Also covered will be free utilities that can be used to secure computers, optimize performance, and decipher the task manager.

The Penguin Lady, Dyan DeNapoli, author of "The Great Penguin Rescue"—the story of 40,000 penguins, a devastating oil spill, and the inspiring story of the world's largest animal rescue, will visit Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, May 26, at 7 PM. In her book, DeNapoli, an aquarist at Boston's New England Aquarium when the spill occurred in 2000 along the coast of Cape Town South Africa, narrates the harrowing tale of this rescue and the cast of volunteers who scrubbed every feather and de-oiled and nursed back to health nearly all the affected birds. DeNapoli will talk about the rescue and her experiences. Her book will be available for purchase.

All Next Chapter programs are free and open to the public.

Next Chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.

Farmers' Market seeks your input

The Cohasset Farmers' Market is your Market. As the organizers gear up for the 17th season they are reaching out to the entire community to find out what would enhance the Market experience.

Please send an e-mail with suggestions/comments to d.schramn@comcast.net or call 781-383-0170.

Check out the Cohasset Farmers' Market on the web at www.cohassetfarmers-market.com.

The Farmers' Market is on the Cohasset Common every Thursday, 2 to 6p.m., June 16 through October 13. Buy fresh, buy local!

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

READER SUBMITTED PHOTOS Send your photos along with caption and contact information to cohasset@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Yard Sale for scholarship

The annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph P Walsh Memorial Scholarship is coming up on May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at 23 Hill St. Proceeds from this yard sale go to support a graduating Cohasset student heading on to further education. Please save your re-usable items for donation to this fund- raiser. For questions or for item pick-up please call Donna McGee at 383-9114.

Fun evening to support ASP

Cohasset ASP is sponsoring a fun and educational evening to share the culture of the Appalachian Region they have come to love, appreciate and deeply respect.

On Saturday, May 14, at the St. Anthony's Parish Center, starting at 7 p.m., they will be offering a buffet style traditional Southern dinner, to include such delectables as pulled pork, potato salad, corn bread, country beans and greens.

Following the meal, there will be a fun and guaranteed time of aerobic exercise as we learn to line dance, "country style" with instructor Charlene O'Donnell.

During the evening, there will be opportunity to place your bid on some special Silent Auction items and to take a look at an on-going slide presentation of the work we've done in Appalachia over these 24 years, and hear some of our teens share memories.

The cost of $20 per person ($50 max/family) will include food and drink. There will also be a cash bar with beer & wine.

To reserve tickets or a Table of 8, please call the Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345 or send an e-mail to CohassetASP@verizen.net. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door. All are welcome!

Garden tour

Tickets are now on sale at Second Congregational Church for their progressive garden tour of three creative and organic Cohasset gardens. The tour date is Sat. May 21st 4:30 -7:30 pm. The tour includes appetizers and cocktails at the first two gardens and will conclude with dinner and beverages at the final garden for $25 per person. This will be a rain or shine event, so participants should be comfortably dressed. Shelter will be available during dinner.

The tour features a Garden of Beds and Boarders, a Woodland Seaside Garden and an Italian Piazza Garden. Tickets are on sale in the church office at 43 Highland Ave Mon - Fri from 9:30 a.m. to 1 pm.



Daffodils are blooming throughout Cohasset Central Cemetery at Joy Place. The oldest part of the cemetery contains graves of some of Cohasset's earliest settlers. COURTESY PHOTO/JOHN HARTSHORNE

Daffodils in bloom at Cohasset Central Cemetery

Have you noticed the clustered daffodils at the entrance to Cohasset Central Cemetery? Similar clusters are artfully placed throughout the Cemetery, as seen in this photo.

The daffodils were chosen by landscape designer Margaret Cotter, a Cohasset Central Cemetery Board Member, to celebrate renewal of life in the Spring.

The Cemetery Board has established a "Special Projects Fund" and welcomes Memorial Gifts for additional planting of this kind. Gifts may be forwarded to Elinor Campbell, Cemetery Treasurer, at 44 Ripley Road.

Overlooking Little Harbor as its terrain slopes to water's edge, Cohasset Central Cemetery at Joy Place is a place of great beauty and peace. Active for almost three centuries and containing about 500 gravestones in its 4.5 acres, markers of slate, marble, and granite are witness to the passage of time and to changing fortune, belief, custom and style.

The cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Places.

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CANDIDATE'S CORNER

Quigley makes formal announcement

I ran for selectman not to be popular, not for prestige, but to make a difference. I brought common sense and leadership to the discussion; stood for reform and fiscal responsibility; and built partnerships. You know what I will do because you know what I've done.

During the recent fiscal crisis I was the first and for some time the lone voice insisting on an audit and reform.

I stood my ground in the face of strenuous opposition, asked hard questions and lobbied for individuals. Ultimately, I made tough decisions that impacted friends and neighbors but they were based on facts not politics or personalities, and in, what I deemed, the best interests of the Town as a whole.

I attend other board meetings to learn more about what is happening in town government: having more information and learning different perspectives allow me to make better decisions.



Karen Quigley is running for reelection. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cohasset is at a crossroads and whom you elect will determine what road is taken.

Someone told me this morning "You sometimes make me angry but at least you stand for what you think is right." The truth is that every time you make a decision some agree and some disagree. Not making a decision is not an option for me.

Cohasset is at a crossroads and whom you elect will determine what road is taken. If you agree that road should be based on sound business and financial practices, and that strong leadership is needed because we've got hard decisions to make, then please cast one of your two votes for selectmen for me.

TOWN MEETING TO VOTE

Schools lower budget number

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"We are able to do this one time. It's crucial to get across this is not sustainable."
School Committee chairman Helene Lieb

On Wednesday night, the School Committee rescinded their vote on a $15.732 million budget, and voted for the town manager's recommended budget of $15,402,478, a 2.4 percent increase or $368,000 over the fiscal 2011.

The change in budget number comes after close to two months of discussion. The school committee approved a level services budget number at a public hearing in March. Yet, the number was $330,000 more than the town manager said the town could afford. Now, they have brought the budget in line with the town's recommendation. Town Meeting will have the final say on the town budget on Saturday.

The School Committee still plans to provide all the services provided this year and use a combination of pre-payments from fiscal 2011 and savings through retirements as an offset to close the gap.

Although the School Committee has identified the means to close the gap this year members said this decision is setting the stage for service cuts or an override in fiscal 2013.

"We are able to do this one time. It's crucial to get across this is not sustainable," said School Committee chairman Helene Lieb.

Interim school superintendent and business manager Dave DeGennaro has estimated the schools will have $270,000 in savings at the end of this fiscal year. Approximately $135,000 will go toward pre-payment of supplies and $135,000 will go toward pre-payment of out-of-district special education. The pre-payment of these two items are allowed under municipal finance law.

In large part, that surplus identified is due to two unfilled administrative positions (curriculum coordinator and STEM program supervisor). The fiscal 2012 budget could be lowered about $60,000 because of various retirements in the school district and the new hires coming in at a lower salary level.

Alfred Slanetz said the school committee was "intentionally underfunding" the budget because they fully intended to hire those two positions in the coming year.

"It's not a good operational budget solution," Slanetz said. Slanetz did not vote in favor of rescinding the $15.732 million budget, but did vote in favor of the $15.402 million number.

Slanetz said the town could see a savings on healthcare costs, if the state legislature votes in favor of reform. He was concerned if the school committee went with the lower budget number they would lose their ability to negotiate with the town for their portion of potential savings.

Member Jeanne Astino said the time for that discussion would be in the future, as it was still unclear whether the healthcare reform would pass in a state Senate vote.

"It behooves all of use to ensure there is continued open and honest discussion with the selectmen through the Budget Planning Group," Astino said. The School Committee also plans to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen to begin this discussion.

The vote to approve the $15,402,478 fiscal 2012 budget was unanimous. The School Committee will have a handout at Saturday's town meeting to complement their budget.

Triathlon to support food pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry is going to get a little help from the fifth annual Cohasset Triathlon and its participants.

Race founder and director Bill Burnett, a Cohasset resident, put out a call to Cohasset-based non-profits. The goal was to partner with one of them and donate a portion of the proceeds to the organization.

Two non-profits applied: the food pantry and Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF). The race coordinators voted to support the Cohasset Food Pantry for this year. Other local non-profits could be the triathlon's beneficiary in future years, Burnett said.

Burnett requested Board of Selectmen to allow him to add 50 additional numbers for the race and 100 percent of those registrations go to charity. The result would be a donation of $4,250 to the pantry. In addition, Burnett will ask race participants to bring one or more pantry items on race day.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to add the additional numbers to the race. Burnett said the additional racers would have no impact on the race, either logistically or increasing the duration of the race.

Since its inception in 2007 the triathlon has partnered with JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation) to raise funding for their efforts to find a cure for Type 1 diabetes. In four years, the event has helped raise more than $600,000 for the cause.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley commended Burnett on his cooperation with the board and for addressing their concerns over the impact of the race on local residents.

Burnett also said members of the police department were meeting with local religious leaders to discuss their concerns with the race this week.

The race is scheduled for Sunday, June 26.

Help out Cohasset Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry has a constant need for pantry items. Almost as soon as food and supplies come in, they go out. See below for a list of the most needed items at this time.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Needed items include coffee, juice, juice packs (school size), canned fruit with Splenda, applesauce, corned beef hash, sloppy Joe mix, spaghetti sauce, canned tomatoes, mac and cheese, canned white potatoes, carrots, crackers (Ritz and Saltines), cookies, school size snacks, sugar/Splenda, brownie mix, vegetable oil, mayonnaise, toothpaste, deodorant, bar soap, dish/laundry detergent, cleaning products.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

Please recycle this newspaper



Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts
Annual Open House
Saturday, May 7, 2011 10 am to 1 pm
Hingham/Hull District Water Treatment Facility
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Facility Tours and Refreshments will be provided.
AQUARION Water Company
Stewards of the Environment
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Town Meeting time

We're going to see a lot of familiar faces Saturday. You know who you are: you're the Town Meeting groupies.

You've been bitten by the bug, have discovered the secret, and/or just want to see old friends.

To put it simply, Town Meeting is interesting, entertaining and even fun. The only bad part is those hard chairs, but that matter can be resolved by bringing a cushion along.

At the risk of being run out of town — we're actually hoping for light showers Saturday. We're hoping if the skies are gray and it's rainy outside, more Cohasset citizens might "come on down" to Cohasset High School. If the day is dry and warm, some voters might decide to relax or do a few hours of gardening or yard work and give Town Meeting a pass.

With that being said, we don't think there's any chance Town Meeting will have "quorum troubles" in fact, we'd bet upwards of 300 people will be in attendance.

It would be wonderful to double that number! Why? Because Town Meeting is where the action is. It's the town's "legislative body" that spends money and changes bylaws — both of which can affect your quality of life.

One of the best things about "open" Town Meeting, which Cohasset has, is that anyone can air their views and everyone can vote. Some towns, mostly larger ones, have representative Town Meetings where elected representatives cast the votes.

Another aspect of Town Meeting, which we really appreciate, is that complex issues are usually explained in a clear manner. Anyone who has been in Cohasset more than five minutes knows "complexities" are almost as common as "controversies" in this seaside town.

As reporters we cover the issues week in and week out, but at Town Meeting there is often another aspect presented that we hadn't heard before which further illuminates a project or expenditure.

We sincerely hope to see people of all voting ages at Town Meeting that is often populated baby boomers and senior citizens. Many of these parents, grandparents and great-grandparents know the value of a dollar and we find their contribution to Town Meeting to be a critical part of the governing process. We hope to see more 18-to-30-year-olds involved.

While we enjoy a healthy debate, we urge everyone to practice civility. We're one town with a lot of divergent views about everything from the fiscal 2012 budget to the proposed septic assistance program. It's important to remember however, while you may not agree with their decisions, those who sit on our boards and committees are our neighbors and fellow taxpayers.

The best way to handle an issue you feel passionately about is to speak up, make your case, and cast your vote. And the best way to make a difference is to get involved. There's a "Town Talent Bank" application on page 33 of the warrant. Please take a moment to fill it out and offer your time and talent to one of the appointed committees in town.

Cohasset cannot continue to thrive without creative, new ideas and boundless energy. The town needs you, and the best way to get fired up about local government is to go to Town Meeting. You won't regret it.



In spite of several Cohasset Conservation Trust signs asking that visitors remove all trash, high school Earth Day volunteers collected a record load of rubbish from Bassing Beach.

HAMILTON

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CEF Luau, a success

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to extend an enormous *thank you* to everyone who helped make this year's annual spring fundraiser another fantastic and fruitful event. The April 9th Luau attracted close to 275 people to celebrate Cohasset's schools and continue the CEF's mission to provide long-term educational support in ways not covered in the town's budget.

In connection with the Luau, special thanks go out to:

- The legions of volunteers who spent hours collecting auction items, soliciting advertisers, setting up and cleaning up the Golf Club and working the night of the event. Particular thanks to Sue Hess, Kate Linhart, Pam Turpel, Susan Franklin and Tricia and Bob Pattison.
- The talented planning committee
- The CEF Board of Directors
- The businesses, teachers and individuals who advertised in the auction book and generously contributed over 75 auction items in a wide array of categories, and to David Burke of Millennium Printing.
- Steel Rhythm for their fabulous island music.
- Lisa Sugrue for coordinating all of the High School Art Projects
- The many students and teachers from the Joseph Osgood, through the Deer Hill and up to the Middle and High Schools that made the auction a collaborative event. The CEF hopes to continue these cooperative efforts for future success.

The CEF was thrilled to see both its core of staunch supporters and a host of new faces in the crowd. With the support provided by all of you, the CEF raised enough funds to make a significant difference for our kids, our town and our future. Thank you! **— Ginni Froio, Event Chair**

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

How's your brain?

STEVE BOBO

For the most part, these programs are designed to be easy-to-use and to fit into one's lifestyle. Regular use can range from a few minutes a day to as much time as a user prefers.

Ever feel like events are outpacing our ability to cope with them? It's been observed that as we get older, our facilities start to wear out. Athletes peak out in their 30s and the process of "getting on" occupies us until we leave the rat race. Hopefully, experience allows us to think smarter, but getting older invariably means slowing down. Turns out that the process begins early, at about 20, and cognitive ability, thinking, remembering, reasoning and even listening, seeing and recognizing all begin to slow down; some of us more gracefully than others, until at age 50 to 70 most begin to notice it's not all there any more.

Since 2005, medical science has changed its understanding of how the brain reacts to the events which make up one's experience. Over the last few years, neuroscience, the study of the nervous system, enormously expanded, aided by new tools for imaging methods for characterizing perceptual and motor tasks in the brain. The result has been a recognition that the brain, the center of guidance for the activity of all sentient life forms, is more complex and adaptable than ever before realized. Neuroscience is at the frontier of investigation of the brain and mind, becoming the cornerstone in understanding how we perceive and interact with the external world and, in particular, how human experience and human biology influence each other.

Scientists studying the ability of different elements of the brain to adapt to a person's unique experience, a process called brain plasticity, have applied their knowledge to develop some rather remarkable improvements in brain function for people of every age, even those whose mental ability has degraded as a result of old age, a condition called senile dementia.

Now, several organizations have developed procedures and exercises that have led to remarkable improvements in brain function for people of any age. Companies have made commercial use of recent discoveries in brain plasticity to develop brain exercises that improve memory, speech recognition and concentration. In Cohasset, the library has software available to use designed to expand many areas of the brain's competence.

For the most part, these programs are designed to be easy-to-use and to fit into one's lifestyle. Regular use can range from a few minutes a day to as much time as a user prefers. Over a period of about a month, having completed about half of a nationally marketed program. Posit Science, of 40 sessions, each taking about an hour and a half, one may find that one session averages one to one and a half hours. The program, although not difficult, is not done without a decision to make a healthy commitment of time and effort. Many of the exercises are fun and interesting, but some are boring and sometimes frustrating. They are, however, easy to interrupt and rejoin; so taking a break is often a help. It turns out that a part of stimulating the brain involves providing it with rewards that the exercises provide in the form of animations, sound and visual "candy" for good performance and other abstract inducements. The entire exercise is done before a computer and requires little typing but instead, the use of a mouse for giving responses. Different programs use differing methods.

For many taking the programs, either on their own machines or those at the library, the results were breathtaking. Not only has memory improved, but ability to organize and understand things like speech in crowded rooms has gotten better. The brain plasticity concept covers a person's adjustment of how to recognize other people's speech patterns and our ability to understand what they are saying. But again, it's not accomplished without considerable commitment and effort; just like a physical workout.

The Board of Health is investigating similar brain fitness programs for the Community Center and Elder Affairs as well as the library.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

See page 18 this week for more opinion.

MAKING TRACKS

Sewer pipe with a sleeve

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —This week we will continue our ongoing description of the Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project construction work that was done over the winter. There was one aspect of our project that had nothing to do with the Outfall at Jacobs Meadow, namely a bit of construction for the Sewer Department.

As you may have read, the sewer folks have an ongoing concern about something called "INI." This stands for "inflow and infiltration." INI is water that finds its way into the sewer pipes from other than the sewer system. A prime source of INI is ground water that enters the sewer lines as a result of defective sewer pipes. If pipes are defective, high ground water gets into the sewer lines and goes on its merry way to the sewer plant. There, it must be processed along with the regular sewage products. This can add appreciably to the work the sewer plant needs to do. In some cases INI can actually overwhelm the sewer plant. This has happened in the past before plant modifications were made to better handle this condition.

So you ask, what does this have to do with the Jacobs Meadow Project. Well it just so happens that a major sewer line that carries all of the raw sewage from the Border Street area passes under the Jacobs Meadow outfall channel that we are replacing. Couple this with the fact that the existing pipe is an old clay pipe, which is known to be among the suspected sources of INI because it is brittle and often cracks and breaks. Additionally, the sewer line passed very close to the bottom of the new culvert. It would have been very difficult to place the new culvert without potentially damaging the old clay pipe.

Fortunately, there were two sewer manholes, one on either side of the Jacobs Meadow channel. One was located behind the Legion building, the other in the parking lot behind the exercise studio. Our job was to run a new pipe between the two manholes. An interesting side note was that since this is an active sewer line it couldn't be taken out of service. Our contractor had to set up a pump that carried the effluent from one manhole to the other while the old pipe was out of service. One of the photos shows the manhole behind the Legion building. (It is shown above the snow, next to a half-barrel on the far side of the channel.)

Another interesting practice used when inaccessible pipes are replaced is to "sleeve" them. This means that the new pipe is laid inside of a larger pipe or "sleeve." In our case our new pipe was plastic and the sleeve was ductile iron. Ductile iron is a strong very special cast iron material that, unlike regular cast iron, is not very brittle. Should the sewer pipe, at any time in the future, need to be replaced, the pipe can be removed from inside of the sleeve and a new pipe inserted into the sleeve without disturbing the culvert. The second photo shows the new pipe inside of the protective sleeve. Adding sleeves in critical areas such as this is a very prudent move. As an aside, for the same reason sleeves were used for the utility pipes that had to be routed under the Greenbush tracks during the railroad construction.



Location of sewer pipe looking toward the Legion. COURTESY PHOTO

In our case our new pipe was plastic and the sleeve was ductile iron. Ductile iron is a strong very special cast iron material that, unlike regular cast iron, is not very brittle.

We'd also like to point out another interesting thing. It is a bit hard to see, but in the second photo the sleeve pipe rests, at each end, on a rather large concrete structure or block. (There is a pail on one block, and the worker is standing on the other block.) These blocks were placed precisely in their location by the contractor. Their top surface actually determines the position of the sleeve, which in turn locates the sewer pipe inside of it. The exact position of the pipe is critical since the sewer line is a gravity line and it needs to have the proper slope to work properly.

Since the sewer line was so close to the culvert bottom, the bottom section of the culvert could not be precast and dropped into place over the sleeve. Instead, the culvert concrete bottom was actually cast in place over the sleeve. This assured us that the sleeve did not move as a result of placing the culvert section. During our project we also connected several replaced sewer services for three Elm Street properties into the new pipe as a part of the Sewer Department's INI reduction program. Even though the sewer line replacements had nothing to do with the Jacobs Meadow Outfall reconstruction, very often one project begets unrelated side projects as a natural consequence. As you can see, there are a lot of challenges in a construction project that initially seems to be quite simple.



New pipe and sleeve being laid. COURTESY PHOTO

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OLIVE OIL: A 6000-year old gift from the gods



MARY KENNEDY

It was the Phoenicians, those fearless early seafarers from the Eastern Mediterranean, who spread the good news about olive trees to Greece, Italy, and Spain. Wherever they landed, olive trees were sure to grow thereafter. The fruit of the olive tree was regarded as the elixir of life.

Athena, goddess of wisdom, won a contest among the gods for presenting the most useful gift — an olive tree — to lowly humans. The Greeks, forever grateful, even crowned their Olympic champions with olive leaves. Today, more than 80 percent of the world's supply of olive oil comes from these three nations. Spain is number one in producing olives for eating; Italy in producing olive oil. The Greeks have the world's highest per capita use. Perhaps that's because Greek folk wisdom still claims that two tablespoons of olive oil each morning can cure everything from gallstones to constipation.

Deep-rooted and tenacious, olive trees thrive in dry or wet climate, bear fruit year after year, and can live for centuries. Some of the trees on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives are more than 2000 years old. Oil is extracted from the fruit by a simple mechanical pressing, using little heat. The label "extra virgin" indicates cold pressing (no heat) and less than 1 percent acidity.

The olive is first mentioned in the Bible when a dove appears before Noah, presenting an olive branch to signify the end of the Great Flood and the beginning of peace. More than 190 later references attest to the uses and healing powers of olive oil. Psalm 104:15 speaks of "wine that gladdens human hearts, oil to make faces shine." The Good Samaritan, seeing his enemy, a Jew, dying on the road, "bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine." The Prophet Elisha's rescue of the destitute widow illustrates its importance as an item of trade. Even the word "Christ" means the anointed one.

Although the Spanish first brought olives to California in the 1500s, it took several centuries before Americans gained respect for this "liquid gold."

For centuries, olive oil consecrated altars, anointed kings, the dying, and babies at the rite of Baptism. Its more homely uses in addition to cooking and in rituals were many. As a preservative it slowed the spoiling of fish, cheese, even wine, for at least a year. It was used in cosmetics and to polish diamonds; as a salve, soap, hair tonic and even as fuel. In a more sinister application, early marauding armies utilized boiling olive oil as a weapon of war and torture. Boiled in oil must have been a most unpleasant way to die.

Although the Spanish first brought olives to California in the 1500s, it took several centuries before Americans gained respect for this "liquid gold." One of the first studies of its benefits, published in 1970, revealed that Mediterranean peoples had the lowest rate of heart disease among Western nations. Was it because their liberal use of olive oil, cholesterol free and rich in monounsaturated (good) fat, helped prevent plaque buildup in arteries? Almost overnight, olive oil, so full of nutrients, vitamins, antioxidants, vitamins A and E, became fashionable beyond immigrant kitchens. Frequent studies continue to suggest that it may reduce the risk of breast cancer; have a therapeutic effect on peptic ulcers; prevent the formation of gallstones; reduce the risk of arteriosclerosis. Elixir of life indeed.

Even more recent is the growing enthusiasm for olive oil as an age-defying, wrinkle-reducing, skin-firming, acne-fighting, blemish-diminishing beauty treatment. This natural product that hydrates, moisturizes, and cleans, contains no chemicals, no synthetic color, no synthetic fragrance. And costs far less than designer products!

Like the food we eat, what touches skin is also absorbed into the body. For example: lead in lipstick, various acids in body lotions, hair dyes, and creams applied near the eye; alcohol which dries and ages skin; mineral oil which moisturizes but also clogs pores.

According to current law, cosmetic companies are not required to report any injuries — like blindness and lead poisoning — caused by their products. In fact, cosmetics are among the least regulated products on the market with more than 89 percent of all ingredients as yet not evaluated for safety. The FDA has authority only to regulate color additives.

What's to be done? On with olive oil for health and beauty? Petition the FDA to test for safer products, more honest labels?

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Happy, healthy and peaceful in Massachusetts



GREGORY MATHIS

Massachusetts has a lot of well-earned reputations. The great Commonwealth is known for its historical contributions from the Pilgrims landing in Plymouth, to the shots fired at Lexington and Concord to signify the start of the American Revolution, to the U.S. presidents who have hailed from this great state. It's also known for having outstanding hospitals and some of the best institutions of higher education anywhere.

Its residents are known for recognizable accents and colloquialisms and some not from these parts insist Massachusetts drivers are the worst in the country. Those folks have obviously not spent time traveling on New York roadways.

It's always interesting to see how Massachusetts stacks up to other states in all the surveys out there measuring various aspects of quality of life.

One recent survey indicates the farther west you live, the happier you are.

The results of a survey conducted by the Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2010 revealed some interesting insight as to what makes people happy and what location has to do with happiness.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the happiest people live in Hawaii. I've never been there, but I've seen enough in photographs and on television to understand it's a place that evokes happiness.

What is surprising is the next seven states on the happy list: Wyoming, North Dakota, Alaska, Colorado, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Utah. Personally, the first word that comes to mind for each of these states is not happy, but cold. Harsh winters (much harsher than the Northeast), long, cold nights. I wouldn't think any of this would lead to happiness.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the happiest people live in Hawaii. I've never been there, but I've seen enough in photographs and on television to understand it's a place that evokes happiness.

The survey looked at six categories of well being. These categories included life evaluation (self-evaluation about your present life situation and anticipated one in five years); emotional health; job satisfaction; physical health; healthy behavior; and basic access (access to health care, a doctor, a safe place to exercise and walk, as well as community satisfaction).

If it's any consolation, I'm happy to report Massachusetts is the second happiest state in the east, coming in at number 11 overall. Connecticut leads the way from our region at number nine.

The bottom five states, for discussion sake, are West Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Alabama.

The University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute recently released a survey focusing on the healthiest counties across America. In our readership area, Norfolk County is easily the healthiest, followed by Plymouth County, then Bristol County, which is near the bottom for all Massachusetts counties.

The County Health Rankings take a look at four health factors: health behaviors, clinical care, social and economic, and the physical environment. Two types of health outcomes are measured: how long people live (mortality) and how healthy people feel (morbidity).

Another survey of states that made its debut this year is the United States Peace Index, which ranks the 50 states based on their levels of peace. Maine proved to be the most peaceful U.S. state, while Louisiana is ranked the least peaceful.

Some of the indicators determining the level of peace include number of violent crimes, number of police officers and incarceration rate. In general, peace in the United States has improved since 1995. Massachusetts was ranked seventh as far as peacefulness and New England was one of the most peaceful regions with five of the six states in the top 10 (Connecticut was not).

While Louisiana was the least peaceful, it was joined at the bottom of the rankings by **Tennessee**, **Nevada**, **Florida**, **Alabama**, and **Texas.**

None of this means all of us are happy, healthy or even peaceful, or any better off than people in other states or counties. But it's interesting to see where Massachusetts ranks in some of these quality of life surveys.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with office is Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Annual Town Meeting to tackle 22 articles

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Each year, Town Meeting convenes to discuss and vote on a host of issues concerning the town. It is town meeting that has the ultimate say on how the town's money is spent. And it's at Annual Town Meeting where the town's budget for the coming fiscal year is front and center.

On Saturday morning, Town Meeting will convene at 9a.m. at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. The meeting will come to order once 100 voters have checked into the meeting.

Town Meeting will tackle a variety of issues – there are a total of 22 articles on the warrant – from a septic loan program to eliminating a requirement to mail the warrant for special town meetings to the wind turbine zoning bylaw.

This year's Annual Town Meeting is one of the latest Cohasset has had. Typically the town meeting is held in late March. The extra month gave town officials more time to develop the budget and vet issues.

"(The extra month) gave us the time we needed to address the financial issues, especially as an interim town manager," said Steve Lombard. "There's no way we could have had the budget ready for the end of March."

On Saturday, he will present a town budget that is within the confines of Proposition 2-1/2 and the water and sewer enterprise funds are coming forward with balanced budgets, without the need for a rate increase request.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said there shouldn't be a problem gathering a quorum for Saturday's meeting.

"I hope our recent (financial) crisis has impressed on people how important it is to actively participate in their government," Quigley said.

She predicts the four zoning articles that appear as the final articles of the warrant will generate the most discussion from the floor of town meeting. But, there could be some surprises as well.

"It's usually the articles you think will pass easily that generate the most discussion," Quigley said.

Town Moderator Dan Evans will oversee the town meeting. Articles will be taken up in the order they appear in the warrant. Warrants were mailed out to households last week and extras will be available on Saturday. Each voter will also receive a printed copy of the Town Manager's recommended motions on each of the articles.

Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will typically be taken on a voice basis.

Article 1 requests Town Meeting to accept the reports of the Town Officers that are printed in the Annual Town Report for calendar year 2010. Copies are available in the Town Clerk's office and the Office of the Board of Selectmen.

Article 2 is an opportunity for town boards and committees to present a report directly to the voters at Town Meeting. As of the printing of the Town Warrant, the Board of Selectmen did not request any specific reports. Any recommended reports will take place at the Annual Town Meeting.

The town operating budget will be reviewed in **Article 3**. The fiscal 2012 budget includes a tax levy is $935,000 more than the current fiscal year and an estimated 10 percent reduction in state aid. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said the projections for fiscal 2012 are conservative and spending for the town departments reflects these conservative numbers.

This is the fifth consecutive year with a "no override" budget. Lombard is recommending an operating budget (not including water and sewer enterprise funds) of $33,379,854, which is an increase of $713,919, or 2.2 percent over fiscal 2011.

On Wednesday night, the School Committee rescinded their vote on a $15.732 million budget, and voted for the town manager's recommended budget of $15,402,478, a 2.4 percent increase, $368,000 over the fiscal 2011 (*see related story*).

Article 4 requests town meeting to fund the fiscal 2012 cost items of a collective bargaining agreement. One-year extensions of existing contracts with cost of living increases are asked for approval. The town has come to agreement with the unions representing the firefighters, library employees, clerical employees and police lieutenants. The Board of Selectmen recommends approval of this article 4-1.

As part of a continuing effort to build the town's capital stabilization fund (established at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting), Town Meeting is requested in **Article 5** to transfer $480,000 of declining debt service on previously financed capital projects and $33,876 unexpended balances for prior capital projects Recommended for approval to Town Meeting unanimously by both the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee.

Capital improvement budget typically stirs up debate on the floor of Town Meeting. This time around, there is $212,400 of Capital Budget Committee recommended expenditures. In **Article 6**, seven expenditures are recommended: kitchen equipment for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools ($15,000), computer server for regional dispatch center for the fire department ($10,000), resurfacing of the Milliken Field tennis courts and repair of retaining wall from the recreation department ($25,000), for the police department, jail cell upgrade ($20,000) and a marked cruiser ($31,000), new accounting software for town hall ($91,400) and permitting, engineering for Bound Brook dam/culvert repair ($20,000).

Next up is another "suitcase" article with several recommendations from the Community Preservation Committee. There are four recommendations for expenditures packed into **Article 7**. First, $80,000 for the continued restoration of the town's vital records and archives put forth by the Town Clerk's Office. A new shelving system for the archives is also included in this item. Second is a $109,000 (plus a $50,000 contingency amount) allocation to restore the library's roof. Third, a recommendation to set aside $80,000 to pay back an outstanding loan for open space purchased to protect the watershed when it comes due in 2013. Fourth, is a related recommendation to pay the debt service due this year on the open space purchase in the amount of $35,839.

Article 8 is to authorize the paying of bills incurred by the town in previous fiscal years. There are $34,063 in unpaid bills left over from fiscal 2010.

Article 9 authorizes the Selectmen to release easements for properties on which town-owned grinder pumps are located. The release is recommended where the property owners choose not to participate in the town-owned grinder pump maintenance program.

Article 10 requests a supplemental appropriation for an underfunded fiscal 2011 budget line item. Approval of the article authorizes a transfer of $52,154.99 from free cash to the police department's overtime budget.

Article 11 is in regard to a fiscal 2011 accounting issue: the debt service expenses for the sewer enterprise fund were overestimated and general expenses related to the purchase of grinder pumps were underestimated. This article requests a re-allocation of funds: $275,000 from the sewer retained earnings line item and $200,000 from the debt service line item (a total of $475,000) to the fiscal 2011 general expenses.

Article 12 authorizes a transfer into the post-retirement health insurance liability stabilization fund, but will likely be indefinitely postponed at this year's town meeting. The article is on the warrant largely as a placeholder to keep the issue in the minds of voters, as there is no money to transfer into the stabilization fund.

The next article (**Article 13**) contains two amendments to tax exemption for seniors. The first allows the Board of Assessors to increase all exemptions granted in the Town of Cohasset by 100 percent. The second section is allows the Board of Assessors to grant an additional increase of 100 percent to applicant qualifying under a state Clause 41C.

Article 14 authorizes a $4,500 transfer from the fiscal year 2008 Assessor's Overlay to the fiscal 2009 Assessor's Overlay. The overlay funds are used to settle Appellate tax board decisions. According to Deputy Assessor Mary Quill there are two outstanding Appellate Tax Board settlements.

The Community Septic Program (**Article 15**) is almost assured to generate discussion on the floor of Town Meeting. The Board of Health wants to establish a loan program to offer homeowners with failed septic systems or those tying into town sewer a low interest loan. The article authorized the town to borrow $3 million from the state program, then reloan the money out on an as-needed basis. The loan is then paid back to the town through betterment assessments.

The Advisory Committee voted 5-2 in favor of the article, while the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously against it. The Capital Budget Committee, which did not review the article, is opposing the article as well on the grounds process was not followed. They feel the article should have come before them for review.

Article 16 authorizes the Board of Selectmen to enter into a lease agreement for $26,500 for up to three years with the South Shore Community Center to house the Senior Center. The Senior Center's lease with the South Shore Community Center is up this year.

Article 17 would allow the potential to hold Annual Town Meeting during the month of May when more financial information (in particular from the state) to be available for budgeting purposes.

The approval of **Article 18** would get rid of the town bylaw making the sending of a Special Town Meeting warrant to every household in Cohasset a necessity. This could lead to savings in annual print and mailing costs.

The final four articles have to do with amendments to the zoning bylaw.

Article 19 is to amend the zoning map to expand the highway business district on Route 3A near the Scituate town line. The expansion will make the highway business district zone more uniform with the west side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Approval of the article will allow development of an indoor pool.

Article 20 makes amendments to the zoning bylaw definitions, creating a definition for permitted projections. This article will likely be indefinitely postponed, undergo further review and come back at a later town meeting.

Article 21 is the much talked about, long debated amendments to the wind energy conversion bylaw. The revised bylaw creates a lower maximum height requirement, increases setbacks, clarifies the noise regulations and adds shadow/flicker definition and requirements.

The final article – **Article 22** – is a citizen's petition. A group of citizens are requesting an amendment to the zoning map to remove a parcel (8 James Lane) from the village business district and re-zone as residential district. The pertinent boards, Planning Board, Advisory Committee, Board of Selectmen, have all recommended disapproval. The boards feel what the article proposes is "spot zoning," which is illegal.

SEPTIC

Continued from 1

considered the program, but strong opposition from the Capital Budget Committee and others raised enough concern about the program for voters and the motion was defeated.

In the months leading up to Town Meeting the Board of Health did not make a presentation to the Capital Budget Committee. As the program involves encumbering the town's balance sheet with a $3 million loan the members of the CBC feel it should have come before them.

This lapse in process is the primary reason the Selectmen and the CBC are opposing the article.

At the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday, the conversation got heated on several occasions as the Board of Health and Capital Budget Committee each explained their point of view.

"The program itself might have great merit, but we wouldn't know, it hasn't been presented to us," said Steve Gaumer, chairman of the CBC. "I encourage a deferral to Special Town Meeting (in November). It it's risk-free, it will fly. If it is not risk-free there might be ways to mitigate it."

Board of Health chairman Peggy Chapman said she wanted to meet with the CBC, but "were denied any access after March." Two planned meetings in February fell through, one due to snow and one due to lack of Board of Health availability. The CBC set strict deadlines for submissions to give themselves time to thoroughly review and vet the proposals from all town departments, Gaumer said. By early March, he didn't feel they had enough time left to full vet the article on top of everything else being vetted.

"Three million dollars encumbering the ton's balance sheet deserves a fair and full appraisal," Gaumer said.

At the meeting, Advisory Committee member Chartis Tebbetts said her support for the article came down, in part, to the urgent need for the program. The Little Harbor sewer district homeowners are required to hook up to town sewer by 2012 and there has been no opportunity for those with septic systems to get assistance from the town.

"Not offering this program is not serving the citizens," Tebbetts said. "I am concerned about the process, but I balanced that with the importance of the program and what was in the best interest of the community."

Peter DeCaprio, a member of the CBC, was concerned the program would open the town up to financial risk and the town would not be first in line for re-payment if the homeowner defaulted on this loan.

The Selectmen all pointed to the lapse in process – and the need for more review in their comments.

"This could be a good program. What makes it stronger is the process before town meeting. The problem is tonight we're going around in circles," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said the CBC has done a fantastic job for this town and "to cut them out at this time is wrong."

Selectman Paul Carlson said he was sympathetic to those who could really use the loan program because they don't have the money to hook into the sewer system. But, given the issues, couldn't put his support behind the article

"On balance, I think it better serves everybody if we postpone this article," Carlson said.

The Selectmen voted 5-0 to recommend disapproval of the article to Town Meeting.

Voters at Town Meeting will have the final say on the program on Saturday.

About the Septic Assistance Program

The Community Septic Management Program is a state-run program. It is provided to towns through a state revolving fund loan at zero percent interest. Through an application process, the town then re-loans the money out to homeowners at a 2 percent interest rate. The homeowners then pay back the loan over 20 years.

The warrant article requests voters to authorize the town in joining the state's Community Septic program and to authorizes the borrowing of $3 million for the revolving loan.

The loans can be used for the repair, replacement or upgrade of a failed on-site system. On-site sewage disposal systems options include conventional septic systems (Title 5), innovative/alternative systems and connections to an existing sewer, if available. There are more than 250 homes in the Little Harbor sewer district that still need to tie-in.

Homeowners apply for the betterment loan and it is doled out on a first come, first serve basis. There is no credit check, although the applicant must be up to date on property taxes. The program cannot be applied for retroactively.

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Question of the Week

Candidates for Selectman were asked the following question. Responses were limited to 250 words.

In 2010 an independent auditor completed a financial and operational audit of the water and sewer departments. The audit shed light on the issues that led to the financial crisis in fiscal 2010. The auditor made recommendations for change within town government that in his opinion would help get the enterprise funds back in order. Town officials have only recently begun the discussion on how — and if — to make changes. What changes, if any, do you think should be made in town government to ensure the town does not end up in the same place again?

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

The Cohasset financial crisis occurred because the audit and oversight systems at town hall broke down. As a selectman, I take responsibility for not asking enough questions of the one person our town governing act empowers me to ask: the town manager.

We need to fix the town's audit and control systems. I will continue to demand that we do just that. Our new town manger has to be a professional who can implement and oversee these new systems.

The audit Report found that water department expenditures were poorly tracked at town hall. "The former Finance Director explained that an attempt was made to keep track of the projects by funding source," writes the Report's author (pg 36) "but that he gave up after a while because there were so many misclassifications in invoices."

Cohasset needs more openness and transparency in government, not less. Abolishing two elected boards, the Sewer and Water Commissions, will remove direct public oversight of these multi-million dollar operations.

In reviewing the Report, Sewer Commissioner John Beck wrote, "Rather than tackle performance issues head on, the audit recommendation took the easy way out: if you have performance issues, re-organize and the problems will go away."

Abolishing elected boards effectively gives policy making to a superintendent reporting to the town manager. Do we forget the last crisis in town government arose when a town manager took on policy roles?

We need to be honest enough to fix the actual problems that occurred.

SELECTMAN/ Karen Quigley

The audit revealed a systemic breakdown in the way we conduct the Town's business. Reform in the finance department is taking place: reinstating municipal finance law and general accounting procedures, reorganizing the distribution of responsibilities and upgrading the accounting software.

What remains is reform in the structure and operation of our utilities: water, sewer, DPW and facility management. This is neither a witch-hunt nor a condemnation. It's a fact that the present operational structure is not working in the Town's best interests.

What's missing is a qualified, full-time agent of the Town who has the engineering and management experience to interface with and supervise the consulting engineers, plant managers, contractors and vendors; a Town employee, a department head, a supervisor with budgetary accountability who reports directly to the Town Manager and Finance Director.

This structure exists in many municipalities and works well. Why is Cohasset different? It isn't. We can continue to operate within our comfort zone or we can show leadership to ensure Cohasset's future rests on solid management practices. Change for change sake is of no value. Adapting to changing circumstances is essential to success.

Also vital is a mindset change in our Town leadership: we must exercise our oversight responsibilities and be actively involved in the business of Cohasset.

It's imperative that reform happen — sooner rather than later. The time for talk is over. The time for action is now.

SELECTMAN/ Mary Snow

This is the question that brought me into the race for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. There were many people blamed for this fiscal fiasco of which not all were guilty. I as well as others went to the former town manager with concerns about the way monies were being spent and nothing was done. No accountability. I have always been in favor of changes to the governance of both the Water/Sewer Departments. Everyone has their own opinion on what and when those changes should be made but I can only offer my mine.

In my 22 years of experience working for a "public utility' department I can tell you that there has to be "one" person who takes on the responsibility of the day-to-day governance of town departments. One person who can and should be held accountable for all water/sewer matters. All other departments have them and so should the Water/Sewer Departments. This person needs to have experience in both the water and sewer industries as well as an engineering degree. The money that the town pays this person will be well spent because of the reduced need for outside engineering consultants which in turn should pay for this position. I am not in favor of having part-time commissioners or consultants do this job. The residents deserve accountability that they can only get from a full-time Water/Sewer Superintendent and a Town Manager with fiscal control. We should the heed auditors' recommendations.

SELECTMAN/ Diane Kennedy

An audit of the water and sewer departments was completed in January and concluded that there were serious deficiencies in the financial management systems of Cohasset. Positive first steps have already been taken to improve the finance department, including hiring a new director of finance, adopting a purchase order system, and submitting a capital budget request for financial management software.

There is no question that we need to figure out how to do business differently. Within the next few months, in conjunction with the hiring of a new Town Manager, we must have meetings of the various boards and committees (Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget, water, sewer, etc.), and interested citizens to discuss what is needed, ask questions, research how other communities are staffed (particularly coastal communities), and create either a new town position or a restructuring of existing town positions.

We need to ask questions: Do we need an engineer *or* an additional finance person to work with the enterprise funds and other departments with large projects? Are there people already employed by the town who could perform the desired functions? How will we pay for this? There are so many specialized engineering issues in town that it is unlikely we will be able to do away with outside consultants. Once we determine what we need, the new Town Manager can bring his/her experiences and ideas to the conversation. The process needs to be collaborative, efficient and result in a decisive, timely action that benefits the town.

CANIDATE PROFILES NEXT WEEK:

This was the last week of Question of the Week. The Mariner will feature profiles next week of the candidates in the race for selectman.

Candidates will receive a profile form via email, which should be filled out and must be received by **noon, Wednesday.** Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit.

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St. However they choose to deliver their profiles, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

Absentee ballots for Town Election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 7, are now available at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

CANDIDATES' CORNER

Kennedy reception

Join others on Sunday afternoon, May 1, for refreshments and conversation with candidate for Cohasset Selectman, Diane Kennedy hosted by Sam and Trish Morse at 78 Forest Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information, call Trish Morse at 383-1622 or visit Kennedy4Cohasset.com.

Quigley at forum

Karen Quigley will be part of a Forum hosted by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs at 9:30am on Monday, May 2 at the Cohasset Cafe at the Lightkeepers House. Come learn where Karen stands on issues important to seniors in our community.

Snow on Facebook

For questions, concerns or to find additional information regarding Mary Snow, her e-mail address is marysnow2011@yahoo.com or visit her facebook page which is Mary Snow for Cohasset Selectman 2011.

Q & A forum

Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a question and answer forum for the candidates for selectmen on Monday, May 2, starting at 9:30 a.m., at the Cohasset Cafe at the Lightkeepers. People are invited to meet the candidates over coffee and home baked items.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SPECIALTY CAMPS & CAMPS FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (PART 1)
THE CAMP EXPERIENCE IS SPECIAL! BUT, NOTE WHAT THE WORD "SPECIAL" MEANS AT CAMP

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Camp programs are typically designed with a target group in mind. For certain groups, knowledge of how to serve that particular population makes or breaks the camp experience; and it can be the difference between getting to go to summer camp and having to miss out. From serving campers who desire or require a specialized camp setting (a medical or developmental special need, a passion, aptitude, interest and skill level in a particular program area, or those who share a certain religion or lifestyle – there are camps out there that employ staff members with knowledge, training and expertise in the specialty area. These camps are located in all kinds of surroundings – rural, suburban and urban. And they are owned and operated by nonprofit organizations, independent individuals or families, religious and cultural organizations, and an array of other organized groups. Each is a community where the specialty or the special population is such a focus, the entire camp experience is organized around it! The specialty is at the heart of the camp community and the camp exists because of the specialty.

Camps for Special Populations – Because everyone deserves the opportunity to experience a summer at camp, there are many camps in the region which are equipped to serve people with special needs. Sometimes these campers can be mainstreamed at camp as they are at school, and sometimes camps are solely dedicated to serving campers with particular needs and challenges. Medical conditions like cancer and diabetes; developmental issues such as autism and down syndrome; social/emotional challenges like ADHD or grief (particularly the loss of a parent); and physical/mobility challenges, like cerebral palsy and spina bifida are only some of the special needs which. Have camp programs dedicated solely to a particular population. There are some general camps for children with special needs that serve several different populations simultaneously, while there are others that offer sessions dedicated to one special need at a time.

It's possible to search by special need in our online Find A Camp tool: www.ACANewEngland.org/findacamp/index.htm

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.ACANewEngland.org or call (781) 541-6080 Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland

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Eric Hense, 5, is ready to make his mark at Our World where children's handprints are decorating the walls.


Cici Griffin, 4, shares her joy with her mother over making her hand print on the walls of Our World.

Fresh look for Our World

Mothers' Council harnesses volunteers, local businesses

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

An energetic group of mothers is injecting the Our World Global Discovery Museum with new life and activity.

Since October a Mothers' Council has enlisted help from the community and local business to rejuvenate the museum. Their goal is to create a friendly, interactive discovery environment geared toward young children and families.

"We want to make the museum a friendly space with developmentally appropriate play and toys," said Mothers' Council director Megan Whoriskey.

The 7,500 square foot two-story museum has three main rooms, each targeted toward different ages and interests, is located at 100 Sohier Street, in the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. Cohasset residents Mary Larson and Leah Taylor Roy were the founders and remain involved to this day.

The focus of the museum is on promoting a child's learning of their place in the greater world.

When the Mothers' Council formed with five Cohasset mothers (all with children under age five) their first effort was to give the toddler room a fresh look.

"Everybody we talked to was on board. They really wanted this for the kids," said Mothers' Council member Leslie Sullivan. They began approaching local businesses, family and friends.

Aubuchon Hardware donated the paint and painters to give the room a bright and clean base. Cohasset High School art students volunteered to paint murals on the walls (they are almost complete). Magic Bean, a children's toy shop in Hingham, and Harbor Light Toys in Scituate donated age-appropriate toys. Lemon Lime Aveda salon hosted a fundraising event to raise money to purchase new toys and supplies.

"The ball really started rolling," Whoriskey said. "The support from the community has been overwhelming."

Now the Mothers' Council has developed a greater mission.

"Our mission is to redefine and redesign the Museum with parents and children in mind. We have come together to recreate an already great museum and play space to make it even better," Whoriskey said.

As mothers, the council understood there was a lot available in the local community for pre-school and school-age kids, but there wasn't a space dedicated to the 0-3 kids. The goal with the toddler room was to create that space.

This week, with the expertise and donated manpower of Magner Construction, imagination stations were scheduled to be built in the toddler room. The imagination stations will have developmentally appropriate toys located in themed partitioned areas. There will be an area for kitchen play, fix-it shop, transportation, and a nursery, among others.

Membership, visitors, and program participants draw from across the South Shore, there are a few families from Hanover and Weymouth in addition to strong representative groups from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hingham and, yes, Cohasset, too. About 100 families are members of the museum.


Alexa Cohen, 5, makes a couple of good impressions with her hand prints.


Mothers' Council members with children L-R, front row, Courtney Richman, Leslie Sullivan, Jenn Mackey, back row, Deidre Wrixon, Megan Whoriskey, Sarah Dowden, Anne Gallagher, and Molly Frame. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The Museum geared toward ages 1 through 8 as an educational and social learning center. In addition to renovated toddler room, there is a new indoor ship, a theatre area and the outdoor playground.

Being a member of the museum has an added bonus — the membership is reciprocated at hundreds of other children's museums across the country. Non-members are welcome; the cost is $7 per child per day. Many come as a family on the weekend (there are open hours on select Saturdays from 9:30a.m. to noon) and many use the space as a play date spot. There is a small kitchen available so some families bring lunch and play. The museum is open regularly Tuesday through Friday from 10a.m. to 5p.m.

One of the challenges the council is facing head on is raising awareness of Our World's presence in the community.

"We need more people in the community to be aware of this resource," said Anne Gallagher, Mothers' Council member. They were heartened when about 50 families from all over came out to an open house event earlier this month. One of their next projects is to erect a sign to let passersby know of the museum.

"This is great place to meet other mothers in the community and find other children for your kids to play with," Sarah Dowden, a member of the Mothers' Council, said. "It's also a chance for mothers to feel like they are giving back to the community."

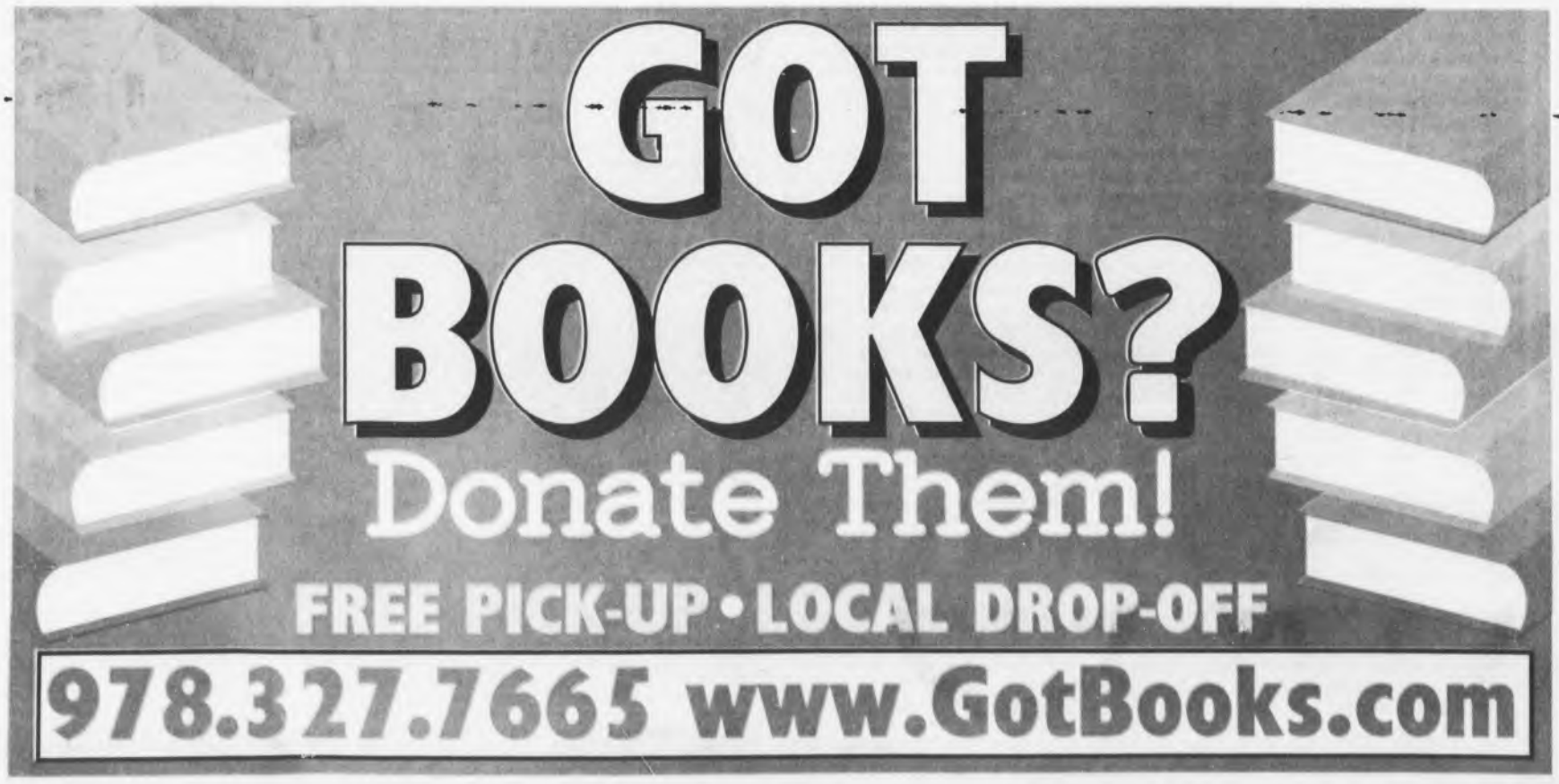
Since the Mothers' Council's inception they have doubled in size and are still looking for more members.

"It's a fun group to be a part of," Whoriskey said.

Looking ahead to the summer, Our World hopes to re-vamp its programming to offer cultural programs on music, dance, literature, language that are age-appropriate.

"We want to have more structured programs with cultural connections," Whoriskey said. They are currently looking for residents with particular talents or skills willing to teach programs at the museum.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Sohier Street, at the rear of the library, www.ourworldcgdm.org, or call 781-383-3198, or email: info@ourworldcgdm.org.



SPORTS

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CALENDAR
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GIMME SHELTER
Carlos and his sister looking for a home **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Sign up May 1

The Post 118 American Legion Baseball team will be holding a sign up session at the Scituate High School field on Sunday May 1 at 5 p.m. Anyone who is interested in playing must attend, or call or email Scott Arnold at 781 985-1896 or sarnold65 @comcast.net.

COLLEGE CORNER



Madeline Leahy
PHOTO/EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Madeline Leahy honored

This week's Emmanuel College Student-Athlete of the Week is sophomore Madeline Leahy, from Cohasset. Leahy was named to the GNAC Weekly Honor Roll for her standout play on the lacrosse field last week for the Saints.

Leahy led the Saints with six goals in the team's 14-7 win over Pine Manor College on Saturday afternoon. The sophomore tri-captain notched eight goals and two assists for 10 points on the week, while leading the team with 14 shots on goal and 15 draw controls. She also registered six ground balls and three caused turnovers.

Leahy is second on the team with 21 goals and 24 points on the year. She has played in and started all 10 games for the Saints, while registering 36 shots on goal and scoring 49 percent of the time. She has also tallied 31 draw controls, 21 ground balls and seven caused turnovers as well as a free-position goal this season.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Opening Day

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will host its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, April 30. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. Players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where the opening ceremonies will take place.

The public is welcome to join the festivities and help kickoff another baseball and softball season.

More sports notes, 17

SciCoh to battle concussions

Football program proactive on issue

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Tuesday night, Scituate Youth Lacrosse hosted a seminar about concussions that was open to parents and athletes of youngsters in not just lacrosse, but all sports.

There was quite a bit of interest from other sports, including Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading, which has been working on a program of its own for more than a year.

The SciCoh's program is multi-faceted, based around a combination of education, coaching and new gear phased in over the next few seasons.

SciCoh board president Chris Comeau got things moving in 2010, according to board member Ken Kelly, who took a few minutes to talk about some of the work that has been done.

"Chris decided in 2010 decided to start to look at policies and equipment and ways to ensure athletes are safe."

One of the first things the league did was communicate with Dr. Janet Kent, who runs the Sports Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital, one of the top places for ImPact baseline testing that is recommended.

They also consulted Jeannine Donato, RN of A Head of the Game, and others have provided great feedback on how progressive our program has been on the issue of concussions in youth sports.

They also are working with Dr. David Morin of Scituate Pediatrics.

The 2011 season will see changes for coaches and players.

It all starts with a three-pronged attack that aims to change perceptions of concussions.

SEE CONCUSSIONS, 17

BOYS TENNIS

Numbers add up

Skippers have biggest turnout in years

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset boys tennis coach Brian Hill will quickly admit that this season isn't necessarily going to be easy for his Skippers.

He doesn't mind.

With talented senior leadership, including Robbie Hill and Travers Craven, a couple of excellent freshmen and the most players he's had in his five years coaching, Hill has what it takes to win matches.

The hard part this season is the competition.

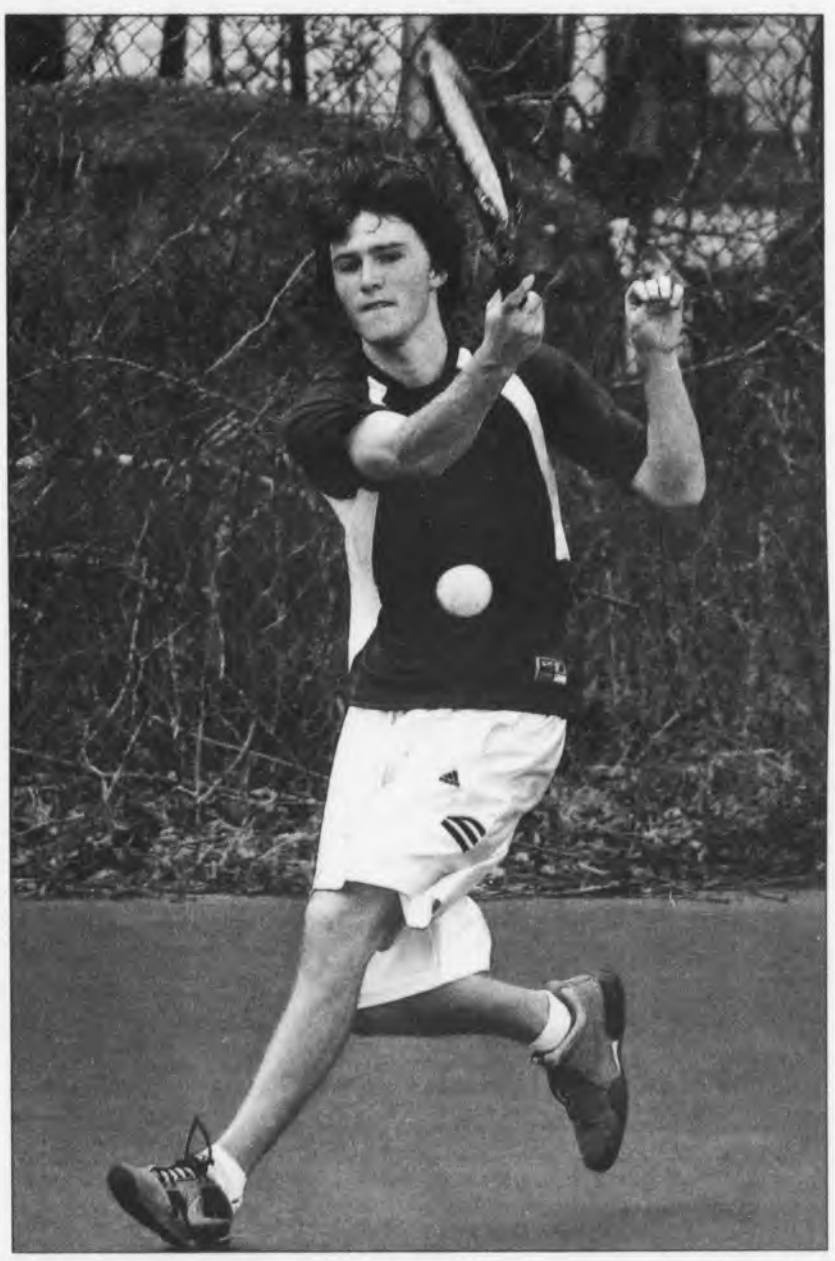
Among Cohasset's opponents this season are defending Div. 1 State Champion Hingham, who beat the Skippers 4-1 on Wednesday afternoon, Duxbury and league rivals Harwich and Norwell, who shared the South Shore League title with Cohasset last season.

Trevor Tedeschi was Cohasset's winner in the Hingham match, scoring a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory at third singles.

"Hingham is a good team," Hill said. "We did a good job. Robbie played valiantly against their No. 1 (Woody Roman). He lost 7-5, 6-4."

Craven lost 6-3, 6-4 to Rohan Rau. Last week, Cohasset lost a tough one against Norwell, 3-2.

SEE TENNIS, 17



Cohasset's Robbie Hill has been playing well for the Skippers in the No. 1 singles slot.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Skippers survive Mashpee

Bats come alive in time for win

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Slow starts happen, but the great teams are the ones who find ways to overcome.

That is what happened to the Cohasset baseball team on Tuesday night as they fell behind early, but overcame early trouble in a 7-3 win over Mashpee at home.

The Skippers improved to 5-2 with the win, 5-0 in the South Shore League, and have a big stretch of games coming up.

Cohasset played Scituate yesterday in a makeup game, and then has league foes Rockland, Carver and Abington on the road.

"I don't know if it would break us," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said when asked how important the stretch is. "It could make it for us if we get a sweep. It would put us in the driver's seat if we go unscathed. If that happened, the worst that could happen is that we would split with everybody."

SEE BASEBALL, 17

Numbers to know

5 Straight South Shore League wins for Cohasset baseball to open the season.

4 RBI by Connor Goetz against Mashpee.

7 Runs scored by Cohasset in a win over Mashpee.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Breaking it open

Six unanswered goals propel Lady Skippers

By Susan N. Biddle
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

After its biggest win in years – a 15-13 upset of neighboring Hingham – the Cohasset girls had to wait through 13 days and school vacation before taking the field again. The biggest challenge in its first game back on the field might have been complacency and lethargy, and while the Cohasset team dominated its return to the field against Martha's Vineyard, it was not without a little bit of both conditions.

In all four of its games this season, the Skippers had jumped out to an early advantage, and Martha's Vineyard was perhaps the hottest start of all. Senior Kelsey Erler scored four times as the team raced out to an 8-2 lead just 11:19 into the first half of what turned into a 26-16 win.

SEE LACROSSE, 17

Numbers to know

3 Wins for Cohasset girls lacrosse in four games this season.

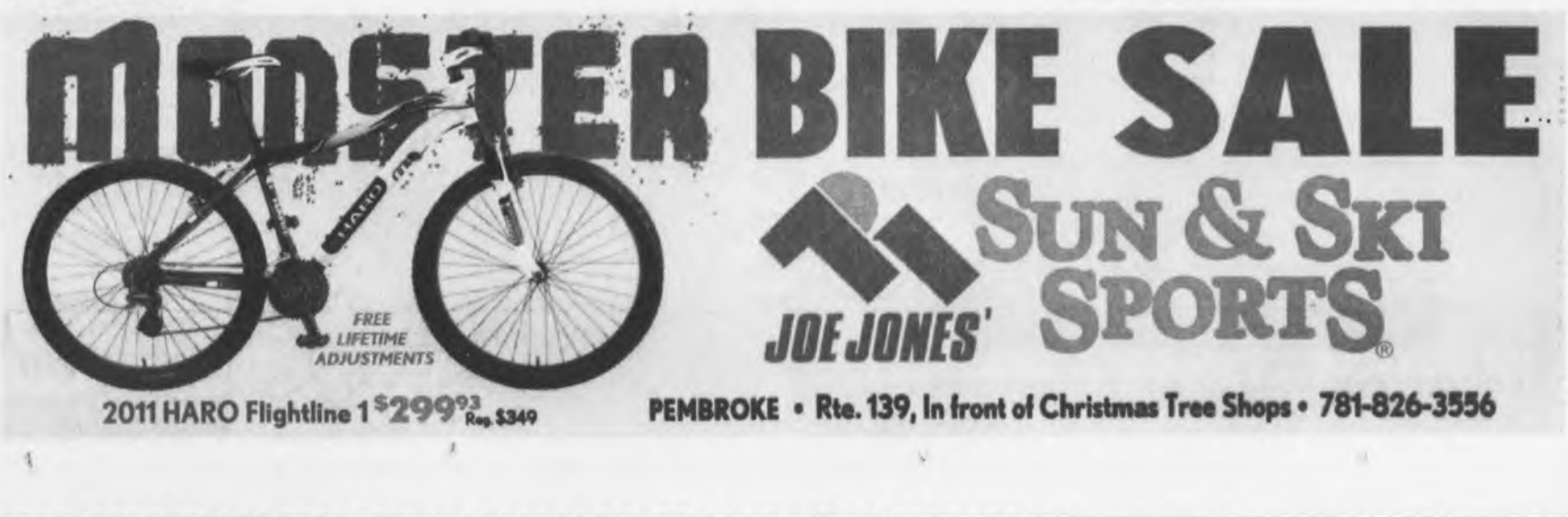
8 Goals for Kelsey Erler and Hope Kissick each against Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday.

10 Points for Erler against Martha's Vineyard (8 goals, 2 assists).

11 Points for Whitney Jaffe against Martha's Vineyard (6 goals, 5 assists).



Cohasset's Whitney Jaffe takes a shot earier this season against Notre Dame Academy. Jaffe had six goals and five assists in Wednesday's win over Martha's Vineyard.
GATEHOUSE NEWS/AMELIA KUNHARDT



SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center offers early bird discount

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2011.

Register online before May 25 and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 27 - July 8, Session II: July 11 - July 22, Session III: July 25 - August 5, Session IV: August 8 - August 19. For more information visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 18 at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon.

At that time, members may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Nonmembers may signup on June 18 for session I only if there is space available.

All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. The Center will not be mailing a brochure.

Advanced training courses

Interested in become a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? C.S.C. is also offering a one day Lifeguard Challenge (Full RE-Certificate) Course. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis as we receive online registration.

For lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard Challenge (Full RE-Certification) will be offered on Sunday, June 19, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please visit our website,www.cohassetswimcenter.com, for details.

The Lifeguard Training Course will run on June 25, 26, 27 and 28 (Saturday through Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a prerequisite skill test. Registration deadline is June 15.

Water Safety Instructor Training Course will run on June 29, 30, July 1 and 2 (Wednesday through Saturday) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prerequisites: W.S.I. applicants must be minimum of age 16 by the last day of class and a skills test. Registration deadline is June 20.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

For more details and to register, simply go online to: www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI.

HOCKEY

Fourth seeds take titles

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

A pair of fourth-seeded teams claimed the Winter Season championships in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League.

The fourth-seeded Black Hawks jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead and held on for a 4-2 win over the second-seeded Canadiens in the Classics Div. It was the second title for the Black Hawks and their first since the fall of 2000.

Bruce Humfreys scored two goals and goalie Jack Molla made some big saves for the Black Hawks in the win.

Abington's Jim Polito and Pembroke's Pat Mulkern were the other goal scorers for the Hawks.

John MacLellan of Pembroke had a goal and assist and Glenn Harnisch of Marshfield had a goal for the Canadiens.

The Crusaders, who won one game during the Fall Season came back in the Winter Season and claimed the fourth and final playoff spot.

They defeated the top-seeded Sharks in the semifinals and then held off the third-seeded Saints by a 4-3 score in the Legends Div. championship game. It was the third title for the Crusaders in the Legends, which was formed in 2007.

Mike Simon scored two third period goals, both set up by Scott Mondeau to give the Crusaders a 4-1 lead as they hung on for the win.

Paul Murphy and Jonathan Graham both scored goals for the Saints in the third period to bring them to within one, 4-3, but they could never get the tying goals.

Jim Callahan and Alan Costa also scored for the Crusaders, who had a 2-0 lead in the second period, but Mike Ryan scored off a feed by Bill Spillane on a 2-on-1 rush to bring the Saints to within one, 2-1.

The Fall Season championship games were postponed due to a bad snowstorm and could not be reschedule until Sunday. The Stingers will play the Toros in the Legends Div. Final at 7:40 P.M., while the Rangers will face the Canadiens in the Classics Div. Final at 8:50 P.M. Both games will be at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open for 2011 Summer Games

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2011 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and ability levels.

"The Bay State Games has become an annual tradition in the commonwealth thanks to the quarter of a million participants who have competed over the last three decades," explained executive director Kevin Cummings.

"From grass roots participants to future and current Olympians, the Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes of all ages and abilities to showcase their talents in a wide variety of sports.

"As we celebrate our 30th year of producing the Summer Games, we would like to thank not only the participants but the thousand of coaches, officials and event organizers who have volunteered their time to make the event a success."

The 2011 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for July 5-24 with regional qualifiers and tryouts throughout the commonwealth in June.

Competitions will be hosted by top notch sporting venues including Bentley University, Harvard University, Emmanuel College, Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, University of Massachusetts Boston, Worcester State University and the New England Sports Center.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, ice hockey, judo, juniors basketball, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weight-lifting, wrestling, 6vs6 field hockey and 7vs7 soccer. Masters divisions are available in several sports including track and field and swimming.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also offers academic opportunities and financial support for the athletes and schools in the commonwealth.

High school students who are in 11th grade during the 2010-11 academic year and tryout for the 2011 Summer Games are eligible for the Future Leaders Scholarship. The program, which awards six $2,000 college scholarships to Bay State Games participants each summer, aims to identify young men and women who will be tomorrow's leaders.

The Bay State Games also has an initiative which rewards high schools across the commonwealth for their students' participation in the Summer Games.

The High School Spirit program was created to recognize those schools that have the highest number of athletes in the 2011 Summer and Winter Games.

Every high school in Massachusetts is eligible to win a portion of the $5,200 in grants that will be awarded.

For registration forms, updated information about tryout dates, sport specific information, scholarship forms, volunteer information, and registration deadlines, visit baystategames.org, call the office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.

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SUMMER CAMP

Cohasset Sports Complex camp

Cohasset Sports Complex, located at 34 Crocker Lane, is introducing its inaugural summer camp, which will run each week June 20 through August 19. Each week will offer multiple sports, allowing children to explore many different athletic experiences.

Anyone interested is invited to learn more at during the camp's two open houses: Tuesday, May 3, from 4 to 6 p.m., and Thursday, May 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Come explore the Complex, meet the coaches, complete any necessary paperwork/payments, and ask any questions.

The camp will also be offering an art & crafts program for those interested in exploring their creative side.

Please e-mail Kristina at Kristina@cohassetsportscomplex.com to learn more about this program.

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CONCUSSIONS

Continued from 15

"There has been a stigma on head injuries," Kelly said. "We want to destigmatize it. It used to be kids were taught to play through pain. Now, if you get your bell rung, we want kids to tell us about it and create a safe place for them to talk about it."

That starts with education.

From the beginning of practice, the SciCoh board will introduce their Concussion Education Program and explain resources available, including recommended baseline testing, the roles of players, cheerleaders, families and physicians in the prevention and recognition and response to concussions.

The two biggest parts of prevention include coaching and equipment.

With coaching, it comes down to technique.

"We teach how to lead with the shoulder on tackles and keep the head up," Kelly said. "We talk about the risks of improper technique like going into a tackle with the head down. We're fortunate to have a lot of assistant coaches and we videotape all our games. We are able to isolate tackling issues on the practice field. The kids get the message pretty good."

Coaches, board members and assistant coaches will be required to follow the Heads Up Concussion in Youth Sports training, which teaches all aspects of the injury including recognition and response, and pass a test on all aspects of concussions.

The other big development is new helmets.

SciCoh will be phasing in new Xenith helmets, which have been designed with new technology to help prevent concussions.

The helmets have adaptive head production that works by adapting to the energy and direction of hits and to reduce sudden impact of the head during impacts, helping over a long term as well.

"We did research as a board and based on discussions with Dr. Kent, we felt it was technology worth exploring," Kelly said. "We knew this wsn't something we could just throw money at. We need to find a way to mitigate the problem."

Kelly said Dr. Kent's own children use the Xenith helmets, and according to information available on the helmets, several colleges are already using them. NFL teams have also requested them for mini camps.

That doesn't mean that the current Riddell helmets aren't safe.

"The Riddell helmets are certified and safe," Kelly said. "We have no safety issues with the current helmets."

Kelly said Duxbury has been using Xenith helmets with good results.

Duxbury had a seminar on concussions not too long ago.

When concussions do happen, the league wants to be in touch with families, schools and physicians to know when a player is safe for return.

"We will talk to school nurses," Kelly said. "We'll communicate with them at the high school and middle school levels and if someone isn't ready to go back to class, they're not ready to play."

Kelly made it clear that the league wasn't just reacting to what others have been doing.

"We teach how to lead with the shoulder on tackles and keep the head up. We talk about the risks of improper technique like going into a tackle with the head down. The kids get the message pretty good."

Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading board member Ken Kelly

"We've been working on this for a long time," he said. "We've made a lot of progress. I think we're ahead of most everybody when it comes to this issue. Our goal with the formal program is to ensure that all of our athletes are safe."

For information on what Scituate Youth Lacrosse has done, visit www.wickedlocal.com/scituate or check out last week's Scituate Mariner.

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

As of Tuesday, Abington was 6-0.

In the Mashpee game, Cohasset fell behind 2-0 in the first inning and pitcher Drew Cobin was looking a bit shaky, according to Afanasiw.

"Mashpee had the bases loaded with no outs in the first," he said. "We got out of it only giving up two runs. After the shaky first inning Drew settled down. He threw 41 pitches through two innings. After that he threw 70 more. He was about 110 pitches on the day. He was economical.

"We got one person on in the first. We tied it up in the second inning and the second time through the order the bats came around."

Cobin also added two hits including an RBI double.

Connor Goetz had a big game for Cohasset, going 2 for 2 with a pair of doubles, two walks and 4 RBI.

Goetz, a sophomore catcher, has five hits in his past two games.

Anders Goetz chipped in a two-run triple and Jeff Cavanaro added a double. Chris Murphy singled for the Skippers.

Afanasiw likes the way his team has been approaching their hitting.

"Every game we're facing team's No. 1 pitchers," he said. "Our hitters are doing a good job adjusting. They're finding release points and getting their timing. It's almost professional the way the kids have handled themselves at the plate."

Afanasiw said he's got two of his starting nine hitting over .500, and seven are above the .300 mark.

"We're getting to where we left off last year," he said. "But some kids still haven't reached their potential yet. We have a good hitting team."

Afanasiw said he'll take it.

"I love a 1-0 shutout," he said. "But it's nice to know we can put up runs if we need to against quality pitching."

Cohasset did hit a roadblock over the vacation week with a 10-5 loss to Cardinal Spellman.

They'll have a chance to get even on Saturday in an 11 a.m. road game.

Scituate was Cohasset's other loss.

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

With the early 8-2 lead, that's when the complacency seemed to take over, and the visiting Vineyarders staged a steady comeback, scoring the next five goals. When Cohasset answered with two quick goals in the waning moments of the half, Martha's Vineyard raced back and scored with just seconds in the half, making the score 10-8 at the break.

We started today with vibrant intensity, but we learned that the score can change quickly and we have to play our top game for 50 minutes," said Mary Ellen O'Neill, Cohasset's coach. "Our new goal is to start strong and finish even stronger."

Sophomore midfielder Hope Kissick scored the first two goals of the second half as the Skippers got off to another hot start, extending their lead to 15-11 with 17:50 remaining in the game. The pesky visitors would not fold however, netting two quick scores and answering Kissick's third goal of the half in just 27 seconds to close the gap to 16-14.

If there was a time when lethargy might have taken over, this was the point, but instead Cohasset responded with six unanswered scores to put the game away. Up 22-14, Cohasset scored two for every one the Vineyard team could muster, finishing the game up 26-16.

Erler and Kissick both netted eight goals in the win, with Erler adding two assists. Whitney Jaffe scored six goals and added five assists, as the three high scorers combined for more points than the entire Martha's Vineyard team on the day.

Kristen Alexander scored two goals with an assist, freshman Katherine Dunn had a goal and three assists, freshman Lexa Grasz added a goal and two assists. Sage Stebbins had two assists and Angela Cipolla and Olivia Murphy had one assist each as Cohasset registered 17 helpers on its 26 scores, a sign of the ball movement that has been a strong characteristic of the team thus far this season.

"The attack proved today that they know how to come alive when they need to," O'Neill said. "It was wonderful to see the seamless connections made by many different player combinations."

Junior goalie Stephanie Brierley notched 12 saves on the afternoon, picking up her third win of the season.

The Skippers, now 3-1, return to the field on Friday night hosting Falmouth, and then have a busy first week of May, facing off against Mashpee, Quincy, Duxbury and North Quincy in a span of five days.

TENNIS

Continued from 15

"It was a nail-biter," Hill said about the Norwell match. "We were up 5-3 in the third set at second doubles. It came down to the last match. We have them back in a couple of weeks."

In other recent action, Cohasset shut out Mashpee and then beat Harwich 4-1 at Harwich.

The season had an interesting start.

"It was a tough start with the weather," Hill said. "When we played Martha's Vineyard (March 31) it was really cold. After a few minutes it started to snow."

Robbie Hill and Craven are Cohasset's leaders.

"The strength of this team is the top of the lineup," Hill said. "Our one, two and three singles are very strong. We also have a few wildcard freshmen who have made the lineup."

After Hill and Craven, Cohasset has senior Will Choi and freshman Doug Fitzgerald at No. 3 singles.

Other players on the varsity roster are senior Garrett Canney, freshman Eric Weinstein, Justin Cobin, Nick Brown, Matt McCormack, Billy Curry, Colin Bell and Jack Thomae and Evan Ackley.

"Those kids are all doing really well for the program," Hill said.

Cohasset was at Scituate Thursday and hosts Rockland on Monday.

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE CORNER

Driscoll scores six

Freshman attackman Dean Driscoll (Cohasset, MA) scored six goals, including the game winner with 2:29 left to play in regulation to lift the University of Massachusetts Boston men's lacrosse team over Curry College, 13-12, last Thursday afternoon.

With the game deadlocked at 12-12, the Beacons gained possession and successfully navigated the ball into the Colonels zone.

Hingham's Pat Driscoll was able to feed Dean with a pass from behind the net into the slot as the freshman did the rest, beating junior goalie Michael Hibbard up high for his sixth tally of the game to give UMB the 13-12 advantage.

SWIMMING

Swimmer registration

Notice to all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14 from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14 & under age groups (ages 9-14).

SUMMER JOBS

Rec Dept needs tennis instructors

The Cohasset Recreation Department is seeking experienced and qualified tennis instructors to provide summer youth lessons and to assist the summer playground program.

Tennis lessons take place mornings, Monday through Friday. Additional hours are available in the afternoon assisting the summer playground program.

All individuals who are interested in filling the position are required to attend departmental staff training in June, a USTA tennis coaches clinic (date tba), up to date CPR certification (classes are available with crd) and pass a CORI check.

For information about the position, call Ted Carroll at 781-383-4109.

For a complete job description, please visit the department website at www.cohassetrec.com

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CYBSA Opening Day Parade

The CYBSA will host its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, April 30. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. Players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where the opening ceremonies will take place.

This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old. The public is welcome to join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season. Visit the CYBSA website for more information.

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COMMENTARY

Turbine issue deserves careful thought

CHARLES A. SAMUELSON

Editor's note: Mr. Samuelson is submitting this as a private citizen and not as a member of the Planning Board.

Once again, Cohasset is being asked to vote on whether or not we desire to host wind turbines in our Town. This time, the article before you at Saturday's Town Meeting is subtler, but just as effective. If passed, the changes to the wind turbine section of the Zoning Bylaw will make it more difficult, if not outright unlikely, for wind turbines to be constructed in Cohasset.

The Citizens of Cohasset have previously voted three times on the possibility of hosting wind turbines in Town. The existing wind turbine bylaw passed unanimously at Town Meeting. An attempt to place a moratorium on the construction of wind turbines was indefinitely postponed at a Special Town Meeting. In a non-binding referendum in the last general election (2008), Cohasset voted in favor of expanded construction of wind turbines in the Commonwealth by a 5 to 1 margin. 87 percent of the Town voted in that election.

The Commonwealth's wind energy Model Bylaw (http://www.mass.gov/Eoca/docs/doer/renew/model-allow-wind-by-permit.pdf) is an enabling bylaw seeking to promote construction of wind turbines. This directly contrasts with the language in the proposed changes to the Cohasset bylaw. The proposed changes differ significantly from the Model Bylaw in several ways:

1. The limits on height, noise, flicker and setback are more restrictive in the proposed Cohasset language.

2. Each of the sections in the state's Model Bylaw regarding height, noise, flicker and setback allow the local permitting authority (the Cohasset Planning Board) to evaluate the benefits versus the impact. The proposed Cohasset language places hard limits. It removes the ability for the Planning Board to use judgment and consider a specific application based on its merits rather than "one rule fits all."

3. The state's Model Bylaw enables the Planning Board to evaluate an application using the criteria "evidence a reasonable mind might accept as adequate." The proposed changes to the Cohasset bylaw raise the criteria to "beyond reasonable doubt." This is a very difficult, if not impossible, standard to meet for something that may exist in the future.

4. The state's Model Bylaw states that an application shall be approved if the applicant can show that the turbine's site is appropriate, the turbine does not present a serious hazard, the turbine is not expected to create a nuisance, and appropriate facilities are included for the turbine's operation.

Make no doubt about it. Wind turbines are huge. They do create some noise. They cause shadow flicker at some locations early and late in the day, under certain conditions of sunlight and wind direction. There are safety concerns. There are concerns about property values for residences in proximity to a turbine. There are also benefits. The obvious one is providing a clean energy source that decreases our dependence on fossil fuel from foreign sources. A local benefit is the contribution to Cohasset's revenue. For the pending turbine on Turkey Hill, the property taxes are estimated to be on the order of $75,000 annually. One of the conditions for its construction is negotiating a contract to provide electricity to the Town at a reduced rate. This could save the Town an additional several hundred thousand dollars annually in its electric bill.

There are improvements that can be made in the existing bylaw. All in all, it has been shown to be effective. The changes proposed for vote at Saturday's Town Meeting once again beg the question: Do we want to host wind turbines in Cohasset? At the very least we should be asking that question directly, not by conditioning wind turbines out of existence. The wind turbine article before the upcoming Town meeting should be postponed rather than become a fourth referendum on whether or not to have wind turbines at all.

Charles A. Samuelson lives at 6 Westgate Lane.

COMMENTARY

How did we get here?

LEONORA JENKINS

When I moved to Cohasset over 30 years ago in 1978 as a young mother with my first baby, the town debt was $3.7 million and there was surplus money in the water department.

In 1993 the Mariner carried the following articles.

• Health Insurance rates run wild by Jeff Cutler **1/21/93** – Stating 'we have absolutely no control on rates' the chairman of the insurance advisory committee told the selectmen the proposed budget was a sign of upcoming insurance rate increase. Sam Wakeman also predicted a 20 – 30 percent rate increase over the next couple years. Costs have gone up because of more family participation in the plan as opposed to single participants. The problem is state wide and he said that "we're just sitting on a powder-keg waiting for it to blow up." In the ensuing years Cohasset is one of few towns that has not gone to the 50/50 model with a selection of plans for employees through collective bargaining while renegotiating contracts. Taxpayers pay 72 percent of the employees longstanding $5 copay plan. If the employees paid even 10 percent more we would have a minimum of $425K *annually* to go back into schools, public safety, the seniors and payments towards the millions of our unfunded pensions and liabilities

• FY'94 marked year two of the quarterly tax bills. Even with the hassles and extra work the switch to quarterly bills had the town able to realize a savings of $23K. The voters approved the switch to this system at the 1992 ATM which has improved cash flow and saved on short term borrowing. (**8/8/93**) — Cohasset was last to jump on this bandwagon and they still do not send out the bills twice a year with 2 coupons as most other towns. It may seem a small savings but over the years it mounts up.

• Town Audit stirs water budget deficit debate – Auditor Antonio Roselli told selectmen that "if the water department were a company – it would be out of business" (Mary Ford , **8/19/93**). — The auditor was again raising red flags about the current water dept. situation over the last six years in each management letter that were never viewed by the Selectmen and Advisory.

• Computer 'dinosaur' costs Cohasset taxpayers. Computer study member Rick Swanborg gave selectmen a detailed analysis of why the town's languishing in the computer dark ages costs the taxpayers big bucks. As an example, Swanborg noted that with the current system the assessors' office can't 'talk' easily with the treasurer/collector's office." (Mary Ford, **8/19/93**) — We are in the same situation in 2011 and after all the updates since '93 the school dept. still refuses to interface their computer systems to the town.

• Advisory Board questions have rankled the school committee. 'I am troubled by some of these questions said school committee member Ralph Kidder, especially How are you using money for in-service education to improve curriculum . Do you have any hard data relating Cohasset school budgets and student achievement? (Sean Sweeney **11/25/93**) — School committee members are still saying that if they had enough money that they could offer courses like AP Physics – I've been hearing this for over twenty years, how many generations have to go through the school before they do?

In the last 20 years we have witnessed those supposedly in the know heap accolades on managers who we have come to discover weren't doing their jobs. During this time residents who asked probing questions and suggested that the town and the schools should be run like a business were criticized, demonized and marginalized.

In 2010 the town woke up to discover a water department in crisis, a town-wide debt of $70 million, $37million due in unfunded pensions and benefits. It was recently discovered the floors in the state of the art $32 million high school renovation have been breaking apart for two years, and the new library $4.4 million renovation requiring a $600,000 new roof because the roof was never replaced as part of the renovation. These last two items, contrary to popular opinion have nothing to do with maintenance but rather to poor decisions, oversight and supervision. In other words we did not receive value for our dollars.

This is just the tip of how poorly Cohasset has been managed by well meaning volunteers who have virtually given the town away through abdicating their duties and poor contract negotiations.

As we approach the new fiscal year with more employee departures, we might want to look at the town differently. The Osgood principal is leaving to head a PreK – 5 school in Milton and we have a PhD at the Deer Hill who came to us from a school about twice the size. Since Osgood/Deer Hill was built as a campus we might just want to think about consolidating these positions and reallocating resources.

The recent departure of the building facilities manager leaves another vacancy. If we follow the lead of other well-organized towns, we might instead hire a town engineer who could oversee buildings, DPW, and be a liaison for the Water and Sewer commission.

Residents have suggested a myriad of ways throughout the last two decades to control spending and to institute policies and procedures that will offer efficiencies while maintaining services. Unfortunately to the taxpayers detriment these residents have been denigrated and ignored. Cohasset citizens have to decide if they want to just keep throwing money at the problems and still be in the same situation 20 years down the road with property taxes that few can afford.

Leonora Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

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For over 60 years the Welch HEALTHCARE AND RETIREMENT GROUP has been a leading provider of senior services on the South Shore.

Foreclosure workshops at Registry of Deeds

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell, in collaboration with Neighborhood Housing Services of the South Shore and the South Shore HOME Consortium, announces free foreclosure prevention counseling workshops. The workshops are available to all residents of Norfolk County. The schedule for these workshops follows:

Weymouth: Thursday, May 12, 5 to 9 p.m., McCulloch Building/Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., North Weymouth.

Braintree: Wednesday, June 8, 5 to 9 p.m., Cahill Auditorium, Braintree Town Hall, One John F. Kennedy Memorial Drive.

O'Donnell said, "Homeowners are struggling. There were 46 percent more foreclosures in 2010 than in 2009 in Norfolk County. These numbers do not capture the tragic stories behind the numbers. Homeowners should take advantage of the assistance and counseling opportunities that are out there."

For more information on Neighborhood Housing Services' foreclosure prevention workshops, visit www.neighborhoodhousing.org or call 508-587-0950.

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Sign of the times



Atlantica's new sign dropped right over the old one by this great crane of Glancy's. The new sign went up about 5:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon April 25. COURTESY PHOTO/ DIENNA (DEE) LEHNER

COMMUNITY CENTER

Preschool Science and Nature Program

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is PO. Box 631, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information, call 781-383-0088, send e-mail to office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or visit southshorecommunitycenter.com

Spring business hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is not open on Friday. If you need to reach the office after hours, leave a message in the appropriate voice mail.

Payments and registration may also be done via the phone with a credit card or by coming into the office. The center accepts Visa, Mastercharge, Discover, check or cash. People may also register online.

Preschool Science and Nature Program with Jamey Kupsc – Three Sessions beginning the week of June 6. Children ages 3 to 5-plus with a choice of a two-day or three-day program is offered each session. The program is held in the SSCC Nursery School from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and this year's themes include Spiders & Bugs, Birds, Gardening, Recycling and New England Wildlife. Registration is open. Sibling discount is available.

Coastal Exploration Program with Marianne Smith – This is a Cohasset tradition for children ages 5 to 7. The program involves hands-on learning activities related to marine life, ecology, local history, shipwrecks, lobster fishing and more. Several field trips are planned. Program is Monday to Thursday, July 11 to 21, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is open.

Openings are still available in the ongoing gymnastics, Gym Dandy, Ballet, karate and chess programs with pro-rated registration. Limited spaces are available for the Cooking with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd.

GIMME SHELTER

Carlos is on the shy side

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Carlos, a buff colored short hair domestic male. He is on the shy side but is slowly becoming friendly. He loves to play and just recently will sit in his bed and let HSAR pet him. His sister, Carlita is much friendlier and insists that they have to be adopted together. HSAR did make an attempt to separate them, but they both put up such a fuss that they couldn't bear to do it. If anyone has room in their home and in their hearts to give these two beautiful cats a home, they will reward you with their antics. They are just about a year old and quite ready for a home. Please check them out further on the HSAR website.

You can check out all of HSAR felines at our website www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781 925 3121 and leave a message and Judy, the Adoption Coordinator will get back to you.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull, MA.; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email, hsar@verizon.net. The shelter offers a monthly low cost spay-neuter program. If interested, check out the website of call Mary at 781 925 3121.



HSAR hopes that someone will adopt Carlos, pictured here, and his sister, Carlita. The two siblings want to stay together. COURTESY PHOTO

They are just about a year old and quite ready for a home. Please check them out further on the HSAR website.

HSAR thanks its dedicated volunteers, to those who give homes to our felines and the people who generously donate to their cause.

SEPAC

Pediatrician to talk about school behavioral concerns

The Cohasset SEPAC presents Dr. Allison Schonwald of Children's Hospital on Tuesday, May 3rd at the Paul Pratt Library with 7pm coffee and conversation and the presentation at 7:30-9pm.

Schonwald's presentation, "School Behavioral Concerns Related to Learning & Attention" will focus on how attention and other behavioral difficulties can interfere with learning. More importantly, she will review how challenges are identified and what educators and parents can do to help student learn. Also, she will cover the many aspects of child development that impact school function, and their interaction with family, school and community that may help or hinder success.

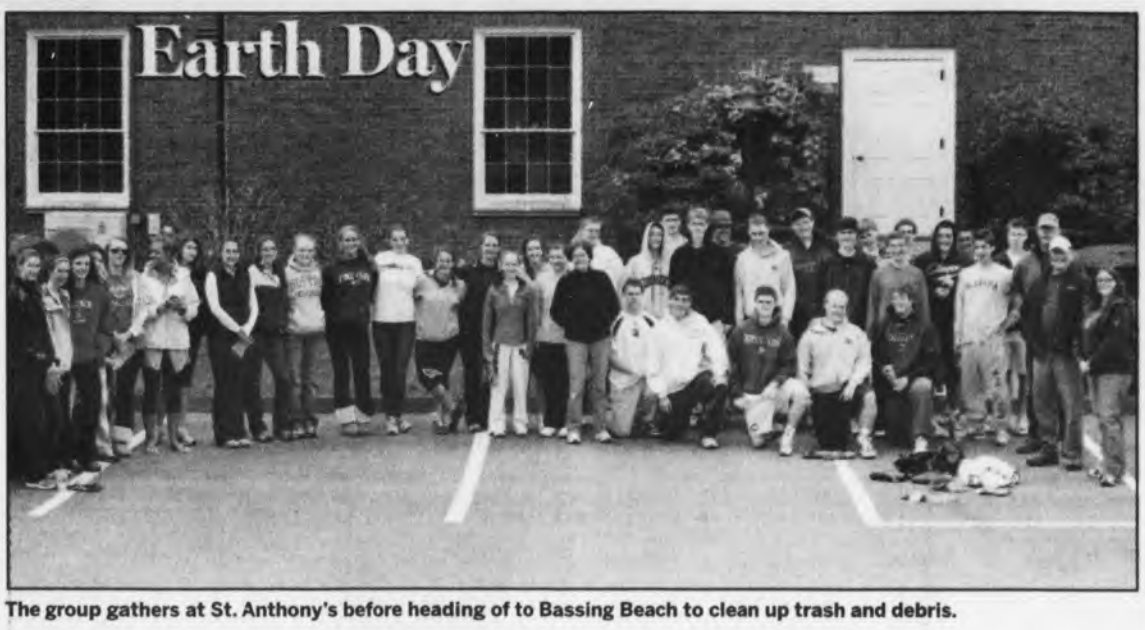
Cohasset SEPAC is privileged to be able to have Schonwald here to educate South Shore families. "If you've ever called the Developmental Medicine Center at Children's Hospital Boston and learned an appointment will be more than a year away, you know her time is in great demand. Now, we can benefit from her knowledge right here," says Diane Herth, Cohasset SEPAC president.

Schonwald is a pediatrician who specializes in developmental pediatrics. Her specialties are autism spectrum disorders, developmental and behavioral pediatrics, psychopharmacology and toilet training consultation.

For more information and upcoming South Shore events, please check out our website at www.CohassetSEPAC.org. The seminar is free of charge.







The group gathers at St. Anthony's before heading of to Bassing Beach to clean up trash and debris.



Kelsey Erler (L) and Sage Stebbins (R) remove discarded camping equipment.



Robbie Mahoney extracts a pair of old pants from the sand along the beach.

CHS volunteers cleanup Bassing Beach

Staff photos/Chris Bernstein

On Earth Day, Friday, April 22, 35 student volunteers from Cohasset High School came out during the school vacation week to recognize the day with a cleanup of Bassing Beach and the shoreline between the Sailing Club and Parker Avenue. Many of the students were members of the boys and girls lacrosse and tennis teams.

The cleanup was organized by Cohasset Conservation Trust, owner of the Bassing Beach property. Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons ferried the volunteers back and forth to Bassing, Cohasset Health Department inspector Tara Tradd provided safely equipment, and the Department of Public Works provided trash bags and trash pickup.

Students spent the morning collecting trash and debris, large and small, from bottles and cans, to tents, lobster pots, and even a gas grill. After collecting the debris on the shore, students helped load everything into the Harbormaster's boat and then unload everything on the town dock for pickup by the DPW.

This was the fourth annual Earth Day Cleanup in Cohasset. The Cohasset Conservation Trust would like to thank all student volunteers, adult supervisors and town departments for joining forces to make these local places cleaner and safer for all to enjoy this summer.



Kristen Alexander carries debris down to the water line for transporting to town pier.



Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons shuttles students out to Bassing Beach.



Justin Yeager busy filling a bagful of trash along the beach.



L-R, Ellie Tedeschi, Nicole Hajjar, and Eliza Kinnealey negotiate the thickets gathering trash along the shoreline.



Dick Avery (L) and Drew Nahill gather trash along the shore before heading out to Bassing Beach.



Ready for clean up duty, L-R, Brendan Queenan, John Mills, Chris Lund, Jack McElgunn, and Tommy Powers are shuttled out to Bassing Beach.



Students take pause as they encounter a dead seal carcass half buried in the sand near the base of the jetty along Bassing Beach.

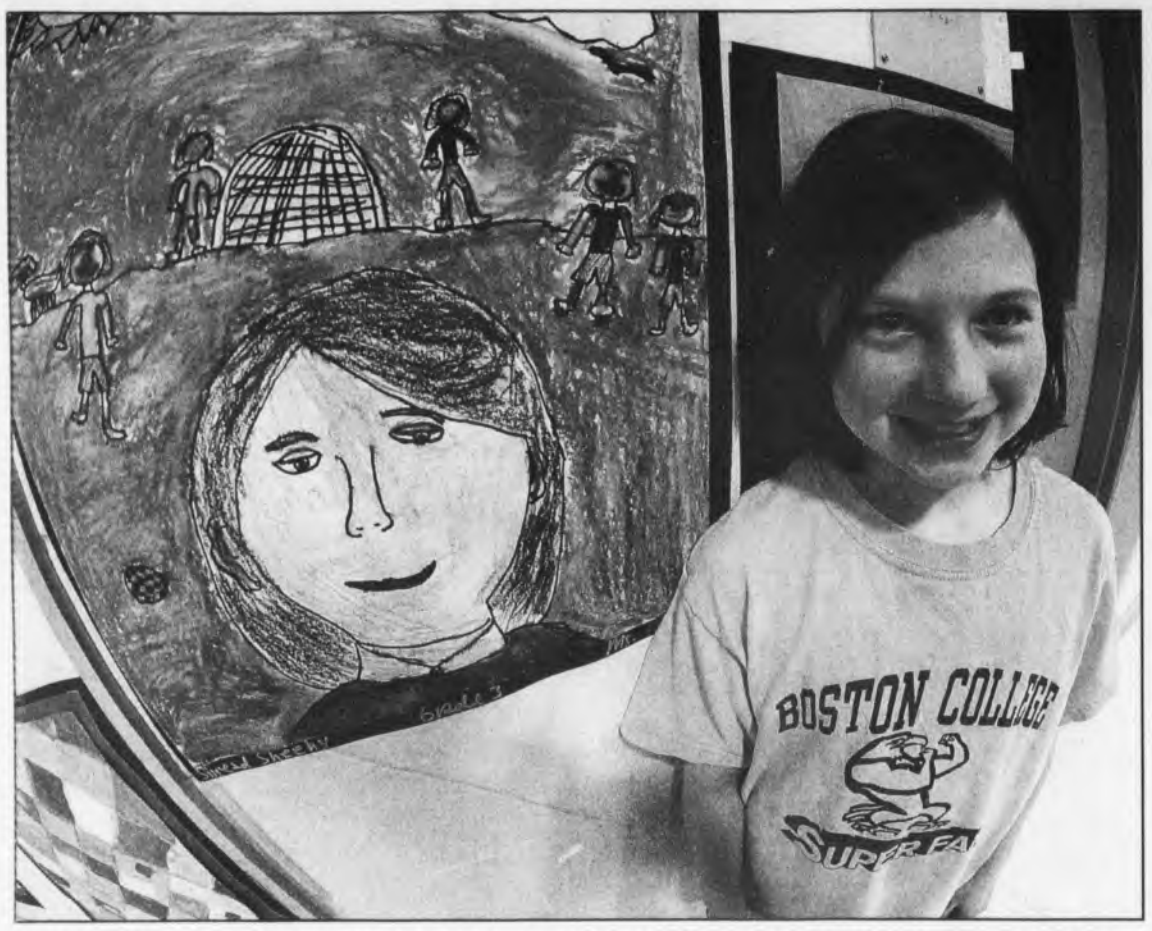


Nicole Hajjar (L) hoists up a heavy bag of gathered trash to be shipped off to town pier.

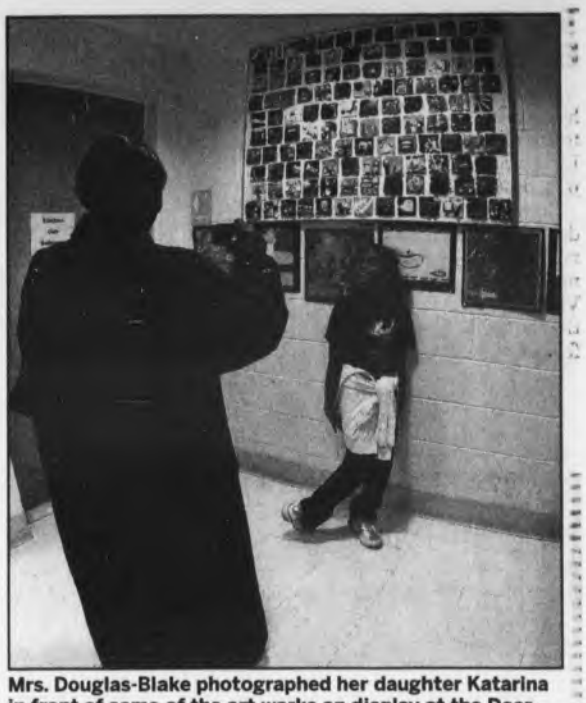


Maggie Littlejohn wears welder's gloves as she extracts trash from the thicket and marsh grass along the shore.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



During Tuesday night's gala art opening, Deer Hill third grader Sinead Sheehy stands beside her self-portrait that she created out of pastels and crayon.



Mrs. Douglas-Blake photographed her daughter Katarina in front of some of the art works on display at the Deer Hill Art Show.

Favorites 2011

Deer Hill student art show

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Bridget Desjourty sells Sean Reicharet a "Favorite's Button."



Michael Gentile and his son Ryan, a Deer Hill student, take in the art show together.



Dave Frederick takes a photo of his son Jay's art work during the show.



A Book Fair was happening in the Deer Hill School Library during the Art Show.



Deer Hill fourth-graders, Mia MacGregor, Kylee McElroy and Isabella Russell have a blast showing off their art works at the show on Tuesday night.



(Above) Perennial favorite pianist Jeff Williams performed during the Deer Hill Student Art Show playing popular songs such as "Someday My Prince Will Come."



(Bottom right) The fifth-grade clay tiles mural was unveiled at the Deer Hill School annual student's — Favorites Art Show entitled "Favorites 2011."

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset

Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Start your self-guided garden tour with complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments at the Abbey Center. View a botanical Art Exhibition at the Abbey Center featuring acclaimed South Shore artists. An original artist's print by Ruth Ann Wetherby-Frattasio will be raffled. Tour the Abbey grounds and all its gardens: view the historical herb garden; walk the Labyrinth in the woods; and ponder the monks private Zen garden.

Continue on to tour five unique and private gardens of home sin Hingham and Cohasset.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit www.glastonburyabbey.org

Please recycle this newspaper

Buying? Selling?

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Look for a copy of this special real estate magazine in next week's inserts or view an electronic version online at www.WickedLocalHomes.com

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Proceeds from the Cutest Kids contest will go to GateHouse Media® New England's Newspaper in Education Programs (NIE). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

VOTE for your FAVORITE!

To vote for your favorite cutie, log on to www.newenglandnie.com

VOTING ROUND 1
Voting will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on **April 24, 2011** and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on **April 30, 2011.**

VOTING ROUND 2
Voting on the Round 1 Category Winners will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on **May 1, 2011** and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on **May 7, 2011.**

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

GateHouse Media New England Newspapers In Education Program

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 2, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

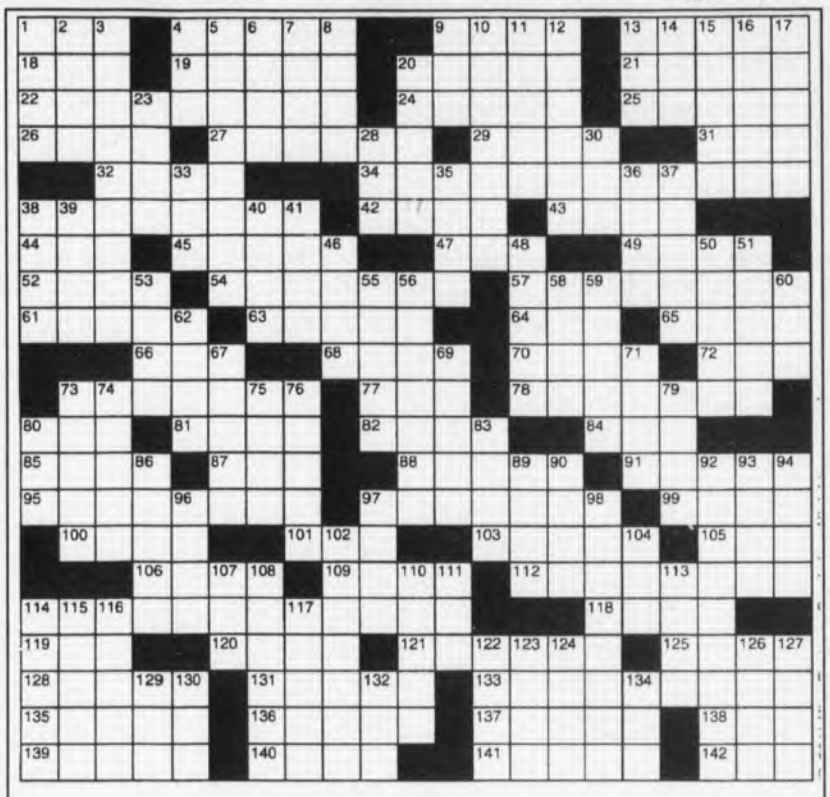
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

Crossword - Sounds Tough!



ACROSS
1 Big —
4 "Stop, sailor!"
9 James of "Misery"
13 Swash-buckling novelist
18 Grand — Opry
19 Actress Berger
20 Mournful music
21 "F Troop" corporal
22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
24 Mid-size band
25 "Andrea —"
26 Costa —
27 "Family Feud" host
29 Division word
31 Aachen article
32 Basilica feature
34 Part 2 of remark
38 TV's "General —"
42 Like some sheep
43 Part of HOMES
44 Inclined
45 Senator Thurmond
47 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
49 Wee serving
52 Composer Schifrin
54 Circus performer
57 Put on a pedestal
61 Soft tissue
63 Tangle
64 Damage
65 Actress Ward
66 Baseball's Boudreau
68 Enchilada alternative
70 "Trinity" author
72 Neighbor of Wyo.
73 Obeys the dentist
77 Part 3 of remark
78 '80s Joe Penny series
80 Crank's comment
81 Skater Lipinski
82 Noun suffix
84 Sundown, to Shelley
85 Actor Arkin
87 See 106 Across
88 "Love Train" group
91 Thick of things
95 Denizen
97 Geological phenomenon
99 The Chipmunks, e.g.
100 Comic Carvey
101 Galena, for one
103 — -ski party
105 Priest's robe
106 With 87 Across, type of liqueur
109 Merit
112 — blanket
114 Part 4 of remark
118 Well-informed
119 "So that's your game!"
120 Nonflowering plant
121 "The Addams Family" uncle
125 Does Little work
128 Croc's kin
131 Chateau valley
133 End of remark
135 Wear away
136 Computer key
137 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
138 Child welfare org.
139 Rock's Meisner
140 Stocking stuffers?
141 Dispositions
142 "The Bells" monogram

DOWN
1 Physicist Niels
2 "The Time Machine" people
3 English port
4 Simile center
5 Feud
6 Novelist Seton
7 Pack
8 Homeric characters
9 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
10 Performer
11 Actor's actor?
12 Irritate
13 Rigoletto, to Gilda
14 Actor Tognazzi
15 — Gras
16 Sharon of Israel
17 Trap
20 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
23 Comics' "Andy —"
28 He gives a hoot
30 "— the fields we go . . ."
33 Slangy sib
35 Ain't right?
36 Extensive
37 Toast start
38 Grapefruit serving
39 October birthstone
40 Curved lines
41 Forsaken
46 Ditch under a drawbridge
48 Object
50 Change for the better
51 Brawl
53 Sonja Henie's birthplace
55 Acts like an ass?
56 Spirits
58 Amritsar attire
59 Nonsense
60 Smidgen
62 Throw a party
67 Custom
69 Message board?
71 Goblet part
73 Lost luster
74 — apso
75 Gray or Moran
76 — Domingo
79 "What's — for me?"
80 Candy quantity
83 Spotted rodent
86 Belarusian city
89 Puppy protests
90 Withered
92 Downspout
93 Bank deposit?
94 "Twelfth Night" role
96 Spanish surrealist
97 Equipment
98 Happened again
102 Heal a rift
104 Eat in the evening
107 Right — th bat
108 A hole nea the sole
110 Allude (to)
111 Dundee denial
113 Loud laugh
114 Bet
115 "Pal Joey" author
116 Boca —, Fl
117 Maine towr
122 Willowy
123 Baseball's Martinez
124 Spanish river
126 "I could — horse!"
127 Break suddenly
129 Eccentric
130 Curious George's creator
132 Musical syllables
134 Pitches

Sudoku

	6		7	5		8		
4				1			9	
		2			9			7
	3		5			9		
1	5				6			4
		6	3	8			1	
	4				7	2	5	
		3		2			6	
9			1					3

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Science Fiction Writers

E	M	J	H	Y	S	E	B	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	I
G	D	B	Y	W	M	T	R	P	M	S	K	I	F	D
B	Y	W	U	S	A	A	E	Q	G	C	O	S	H	M
D	K	I	F	D	D	S	L	N	B	Z	L	N	Y	X
W	L	U	S	Q	A	I	I	L	R	L	O	A	R	N
L	J	O	H	F	D	M	C	W	E	E	A	M	R	Y
W	V	T	J	S	M	O	Q	W	E	B	V	R	E	K
P	N	L	K	U	I	V	R	Y	E	L	L	E	H	S
H	F	E	C	C	B	O	E	B	Z	Y	S	K	C	W
V	U	S	R	Q	N	O	T	H	C	I	R	C	P	N
M	L	J	I	H	P	F	Y	R	U	B	D	A	R	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ackerman
Adams
Asimov
Bellamy

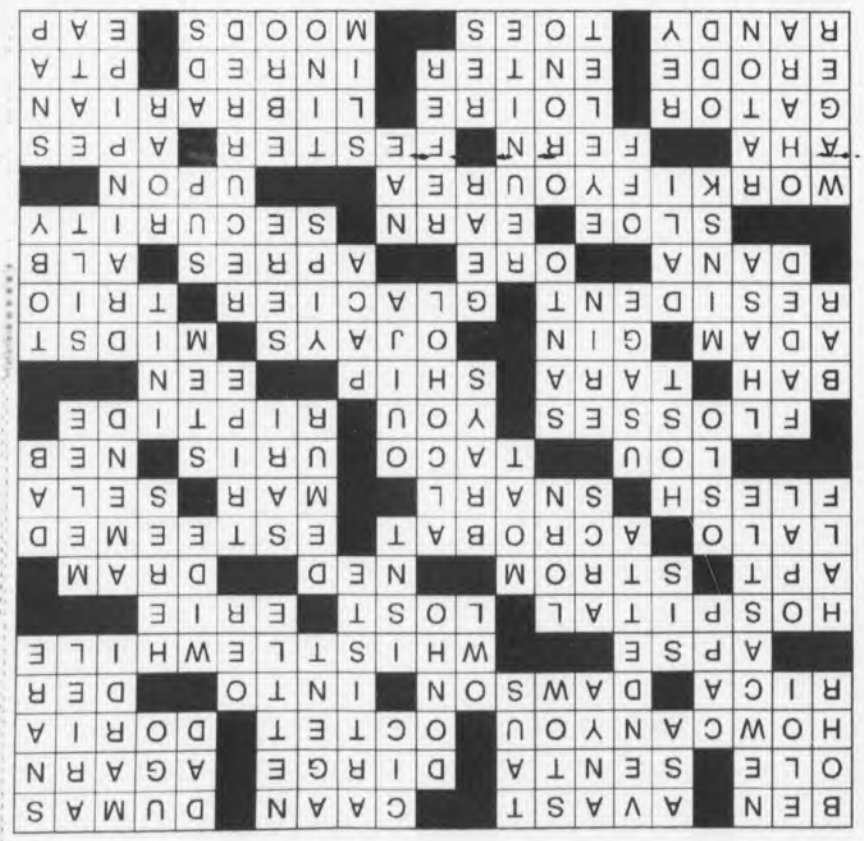
Bradbury
Bujold
C.S. Lewis
Cherryh

Clark
Crichton
Cummings
Orwell

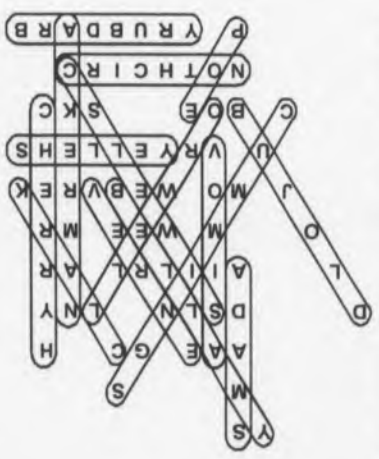
Poe
Shelley
Verne

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Crossword Solution - Sounds Tough!



Magic Solution
Science Fiction Writers



Sudoku Solution

3	7	4	8	6	1	5	2	9
9	6	1	5	2	4	3	8	7
8	5	2	7	3	9	1	4	6
5	1	7	4	8	3	6	9	2
4	8	3	6	9	2	7	5	1
6	2	9	1	7	5	4	3	8
7	3	6	9	4	8	2	1	5
2	9	5	3	1	6	8	7	4
1	4	8	2	5	7	9	6	3

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, April 15
2:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. MBTA will be grinding the rails all night.
6:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement. Anonymous caller demands a cruiser in the area to "slow down the speeding cars." Caller states this is an ongoing problem. All traffic within acceptable limits.
6:08 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. Caller states the crossing gates are "going up and down," but the train was not coming. Gates appear to be working normally.
7:34 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. Caller states the crossing gates are "going up and down." MBTA notified.
9:03 a.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:52 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:30 p.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle blocking his driveway at location. Wishes to speak to an officer. Owner contacted and advised to move motor vehicle.
8:15 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 p.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone is repeatedly ringing her doorbell at location. She is nervous about answering at this time. She states seeing six young kids in the area. Officer reports speaking to the caller as well as the four youth. The four youth state they had no involvement. Officer remaining in the area at this time.
9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:22 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:50 p.m. **Pond St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of smoke in the area of location. Unknown source or direction. Command reports the smoke is coming from a chimney.
11:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are several teenagers at the entrance to the reservoir. Area search negative.

Saturday, April 16
12:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest. One in custody. Arrest: Gregory Chiasson, 33, 366 Webster St., Marshfield. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation; marked lanes violation.
2:37 a.m. **Border St. and Otis Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle all over the road, cut her off, flashing high beams. Silver SUV, unknown plate number. Vehicle is in Scituate near Otis Avenue. Given to Scituate Police Department.
3:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle is parked at the end of Beechwood near the reservoir. Officer requesting wrecker.
6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with motor vehicle in parking lot.
11:15 a.m. **Bates Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location.
11:38 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** possible larceny. Report of a chain missing at end of the drive.
12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow service. A 24-year-old Allston man summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle; failure to yield to oncoming traffic.
12:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. 911 caller reports needing help moving an injured dog into her car at location.
2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fraud. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding possible scam.
4:13 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party states her motor vehicle was hit sometime today. Female party was advised to notify her insurance company.
5:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller requests an officer to answer a question.
6:11 p.m. **Assist citizen.** Caller requests a wellbeing check on her child. Waited at the residence until the parties arrived from out of state.
6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:14 p.m. **Stratford Terrace,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there are three motor vehicles parked on the roadway. None of the houses on the road are occupied.
9:58 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, April 17
2:38 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking. Sergeant reports vehicle parked in front of above location. No one around.
7:24 a.m. **North Main St.,** downed tree. Large tree hanging over house. Large tree has split. Homeowner needs to contact a tree contractor.
9:29 a.m. **White Head Road,** downed tree. Tree resting on wires. National Grid notified.
9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property recovered. Officer reports a female found a credit card and turned it over to him. Owner was located and is picking up the card.
11:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party into lobby for a house check form.
12:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a dark blue SUV, possibly a KIA, taking a left at the lights at 3A/228. Caller reports the vehicle was swerving.
12:55 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Party checks out. No problem at this time.
2:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:16 p.m. **Fox Run,** officer wanted. Caller reports there are gunshots going off in the neighborhood. Officer spoke with both parties. No problem.
4 p.m. **Nichols Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports there is a water leak in the middle of the road at above location. Water Department checked. Water is from water box overflow due to storm. Everything is fine.
4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:36 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are kids in the woods at above location. Officer reports no kids in woods. A family having a barbecue.
10:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** larceny report. Caller reports he lost wallet. He contacted his bank to cancel credit cards. Credit card was used.
10:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, April 18
5 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller states there is a male party on the side of the road waving his arms. Location given is between Sunrise Assisted Living and the medical building. Officer reports it is a disabled motor vehicle. Man waiting for his wife and Cohasset Collision.
6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle sped through this location and almost took her car door off. Black Lexus, male driving with a red sweatshirt on. She is shaken up and would like to see an officer.
9:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports for a few days now there is a bird that has been flying into the glass of her window. ACO to handle.
11:35 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:16 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with officer regarding found property.
3:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there were three teens hanging out by the stonewall. Caller stated they weren't doing anything wrong but would like the area checked. Caller reports kids have now left the area on bicycles toward Hull. One in a red shirt and the other in a blue shirt. Officer caught up with the kids. They stopped to have a snack.
4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller would like to see an officer about a phone call he received. Calling party is stating the caller is making threats. Weymouth Police Department notified. Weymouth Police Department talked to the party; no problem at this time.
4:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Robert M. White, 32, 56 Samoset Ave., Hull. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended, subsequent offense; motor vehicle not meeting RMV safety standards.
6:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller reporting there is an elderly female requesting a police officer to this location. Units on scene are reporting public assistance.
6:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:04 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:33 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 49-year-old Quincy man being summonsed on charges of marked lanes violation; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
9:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** warrant service. Arrest: Douglas D. Walsh, 45, 45C South Main St., Cohasset. Charge: Probation warrant.
9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, April 19
6:30 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:55 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:27 p.m. **Officer wanted.** Caller reports her ex-husband came into the house and took her stereo. Caller reports he has left on foot. Officers are talking with the ex-husband at this time.
2:26 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** hit and run (past). Caller reports around noontime his vehicle was hit while parked on side of his house. The driver's side mirror is damaged. He did not see this happen.
2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Caller reports 20 minutes ago she was at Stop & Shop and she observed a confused looking male hanging around the parking lot area. White male in his 20s, very skinny, wearing jeans and a blue windbreaker and blue and white baseball hat.
3:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
3:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to pick up a tow release.
5:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Also, Beechwood is proud to announce the appointment of Youth Pastor Sidney Karr from New York City (and a student at Eastern Nazarene College). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high-school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Celebrate the season of Easter at St. Stephen's!

Next Saturday, May 7, come out to the Cohasset Common for the St. Stephen's Yard Sale, beginning at 8 am.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 1 after the 10am service) is our second annual *Chocolate Sunday*, where we celebrate the sweetness of the Resurrection by sharing in our own chocolate creations. We will also begin our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome Amie Guerra, volunteer services coordinator with the Long Island Shelter in Quincy.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9:00am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its 40 5COcitizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday, April 29 – 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service, Yom HaShoah Commemoration.

Saturday, April 30 – 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Learners Service.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

James E. Moore Jr.


James E. Moore Jr.

STUART, FL – James E. Moore Jr., 76, of Stuart, FL died April 19, 2011 at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart.

He was born in Brooklyn, NY, and had been a resident of Stuart since 2002, having moved from Cohasset, MA. James grew up in Long Island, graduating from Baldwin High School in 1952, where he played Varsity Basketball. He was a graduate of Yale University, class of 1956. After graduation he entered Officers Candidate School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served for three years as a Lieutenant. He started his career in financial services at Grace Bank in New York City, and closed out a 42 year career in Boston, MA retiring from Paine Webber (UBS).

James was a member of Stuart Florida Christian Science Church, the Ocean Club (IRP), the Stuart Yacht and Country Club and Hingham Tennis Club. He was very active in the Boys and Girls club of Martin County where he started the Youth Tennis Program. He also was involved with the Council on Aging, the 4 C's and the Martin County Literacy program.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Barbara J. Moore of Stuart; brother, Dr. Robert Moore and his wife Erica of Clearwater; son, James E. Moore III and his wife Chambers of Louisville and their children, Jonesy and Theodore Moore, all of Louisville, KY; son, Peter H. Moore of Newtonville, MA and his wife, Anne Moore of MA; son, William Whittaker and his wife Amy and their children, William and Madaket Whittaker all of Stuart; and son, Robert Whittaker and his wife Krissy and their children, Jasmine and Amelie Whittaker all of East Montpelier, VT.

A Celebration of Life, Love and Tennis was held Saturday, April 23, 2011 at the Ocean Club Pro Court. Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Memorial Service at 9:00 a.m. and, Jim's Round Robin at 10:00 a.m. The family has requested dress in Tennis Whites.

Forest Hills Young & Prill Chapel in Stuart is entrusted with the arrangements.

Condolences may be written on: foresthillsfunerals.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

SHOREY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0944EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Mary A Shorey aka Mary Agnes Shorey

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 01/20/2011

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Therese M Joslin of Santa Monica, CA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **05/25/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 13, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12494528
Cohasset Mariner 4/29/11

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COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Junior program great way to start

ELIZABETH MURRY

Exultation is the going
Of an inland soul to sea.
Emily Dickinson

Sailing is an exhilarating sport that can be pursued over a lifetime, and the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) has instructional programs for children, teenagers, and adults — in other words, kids of all ages. Today's article details the Junior program, which lies at the heart of the CSC's mission — indeed, giving all Cohasset's young people access to the water was the core reason the CSC was founded in 1960. The Junior program focuses on the 10- to 16-year-old age group. To enroll, students must have completed the fourth grade or turn 10 by Labor Day 2011. Classes meet three times a week for 2 to 3 hours at a time over a 10-week period, and combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water. Novice teenage sailors usually join the more accelerated adult program held on Saturday mornings.

The Junior program has a four-step, four-year sequential structure: first-year students start at the Sailor level, then progress to Mate level in the second year, Skipper level in the third year, and Captain level in the fourth year. Typically, there are at least two to three groups for the Sailor and Mate levels, as these tend to be the most heavily enrolled sequences. Beginning students start with seamanship basics, and progressively acquire more advanced sailing skills. The CSC does its best to coordinate the Junior sailing schedules with the town's swimming program. The program centers around peer-group on-water instruction in the 14.2 foot Capris, usually one instructor plus three or four kids. The CSC instructors are high school or college students, many of whom rose through the ranks of the Junior program. John DeWaal is the veteran head instructor, and Susan Gilmore is the Junior program director who oversees the approximately 20 staff instructors and serves as the parents' main liaison and contact person. Some of you will know John as the music teacher at the Cohasset Middle School, and Susan recently retired as a Norwell High School English teacher.

By the end of their first season, many students will pass the helmsman test, which means they will be able to take out a Capri or the kid-friendly O'Pen BICs, and sail alone or with a companion. Upon completion of the Captain-level training, students may join the Racing team, the focus of next week's article. The dual peer group and solo learning opportunities are a unique feature of the CSC's Junior program instruction. It worth remembering what it was like to have those initial defining experiences that we grownups sometimes forget or take for granted. Diane Johnston, mom to a Mate, a Skipper, and a Race team member, writes that: "The CSC sailing program gives an immeasurable amount of confidence to children. As adults, I don't think we truly take pause and appreciate the intense success our kids feel when they sail that boat in the harbor for the first time on their own. There is a lot of responsibility and accountability involved to successfully complete the task. Where in today's world can a 10-year-old find an equivalent activity that is as fun? I suppose horseback riding would be close, but my sons can't give me a ride on a horse and they can take me out for a free sail. Honestly, I think the CSC Junior program is the coolest offering in town."



To enroll in the Junior Program students must have completed the fourth grade or turn 10 by Labor Day 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

The CSC's web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.com, has more information posted on the adult and junior programs, including membership forms. Membership applications and program registrations must be turned in personally during our 2011 Registration Weekend, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and May 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.

In preparation for Registration weekend and the 2011 sailing season, the CSC is issuing an all hands alert for this Saturday, April 30, informally known as Dock Day and Spring Clean-Up. The docks go in starting at 8 a.m., while the gardening committee convenes at 10 a.m. Donuts, coffee, and beer will be provided, and we should wrap it up by midday.

LIBRARY CORNER

Twitter strategy workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Create an Effective Twitter Strategy - May 4, 10:30 a.m. This workshop will walk students through crafting an effective Twitter strategy including what to tweet and how often to tweet. Free. All are welcome.

Basic Image Editing - May 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn how online tools, such as Picasa and Photoshop Express Editor and Organizer, can help edit digital photos. Free. All are welcome.

Traveling with Elderhostel - May 11, 11 a.m., and May 12, 7 p.m. Elderhostel ambassador Rochelle Krueger will take about vacationing with Elderhostel. All are welcome to this free event.

Cohasset Reads Together - Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book "In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending theme-related programs. See the documentary film "Into the Deep" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 5; learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 13; and pick up tickets to hear Philbrick talk about his books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Movie Matinee - The library will show a free movie at 11 a.m., on Friday, May 6. This month's feature will be "Flipped," a coming of age romantic comedy. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



Kathy and Larry Whalen. Kathy has been battling ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, for 10 years. COURTESY PHOTO

Mother's Day Race benefits local family

The Scituate Fire Fighter's 18th Annual Mother's Day Benefit Road Race/Walk will be held on Sunday, May 8 to benefit the Kathryn Rose Whalen Family Benefit Trust.

Kathryn Rose Whalen is one of the most courageous and inspirational women of our lifetime, and it is fitting for the local community to honor her and her family this Mother's Day.

Kathy is a young Scituate mother with four beautiful daughters. She has been battling ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, for 10 years. Gradually losing the use of her muscles, Kathy is now confined to a wheelchair. To add to her struggle, in October 2009, she contracted the H1N1 virus and spent almost two months in the ICU at South Shore Hospital and now relies on a ventilator to breathe. Determined to reunite his family, her husband, Larry, brought Kathy home on her 45th birthday.

As you can imagine, caring for Kathy at home requires 24/7 coverage and amazing dedication. Larry, committed to his family, cares for Kathy and the children as well as continuing to work. They have SSVNA nurses and also a group of friends and family to assist with care and the running of the home. The costs of caring for Kathy at home are extraordinary.

Although unable to move her body, Kathy runs her home with amazing strength and a passion. The children's needs come first; she has rarely missed a school event or children's activity. Kathy has an infectious smile and twinkle in her eyes that draws you into her life. She is a fighter: strong-willed, with an incredible heart and soul and determination that ALS will not control her life. Those who have met her, feel honored and inspired to be better mothers, fathers, and people.

The "Friends of the Whalen Family" have come together to assist the family and approached the Scituate Fire Fighter's Race Committee to ask that the Whalen Family Benefit Trust be considered this year. The rest is history. The Scituate Fire fighter's have a long history of providing wonderful family events, assisting those in need and illustrating caring and public service more than words can express.

Please join us to celebrate Mother's Day and honor this special mother and family. The race will begin at Minot Beach in Scituate and extend along the coast and up into the picturesque and historic Glades Estate. This private preserve is rarely open to the public and offers scenic landscape and gorgeous ocean views. The race/walk is a wonderful family event and will provide fun for walkers and runners of all ages and abilities. It also appeals to sightseers and history buffs who just want to get a sneak peek at the once John Quincy Adams summer estate.

The walk begins at 8:30a.m., the 1K Kids Run at 9:15 and 5K Race at 10a.m.

Race application and directions can be downloaded at www.scituatefire.org. Registration will also be available on race day. Those unable to participate are still invited to make a donation. Donations may also be sent year round to The Kathryn Rose Whalen Family Benefit Trust at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, Front St., Scituate, Mass. 02066.



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May 7th

Honor your mother with her favorite music!

Mothers Night Out Concert

by well-known performing artist and singer, Elizabeth Young-Collins on May 7, Saturday night 7 - 9pm at Ironworkers Local 7 Hall, 195 Old Colony Ave., South Boston

Featuring songs from 40's to today. Proceeds benefit Young at Arts Association. Free parking & refreshments. Call 781-413-4568 for advance tickets at $15. $20 admission at the door.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Cara Lee Haman as The Leading Player (East Bridgewater), Greg Webber as Pippin (Bridgewater) and Bob Kniffen as King Charlemagne (Halifax).

Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents 'Pippin'

When: Show dates are April 30 at 7:30 p.m., May 1 at 2 p.m., May 6 at 7:30 p.m., May 7 at 7:30 p.m. and May 8 at 2 p.m.
Where: Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham.
Info: General admission $20; seniors/students $17; Advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. Mother's Day Special: Buy two tickets, get one half off. Order tickets online at http://www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/146088 or call 781-536-8179 for more information.



ASO Music Director Jin Kim gives a "conducting lesson" to a lucky audience member who steps to lead the orchestra.

Atlantic Symphony Season Finale Pops Concert

When: Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m.
Where: Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree
Info: Reserved group seating. Pre-concert party at 3:30 p.m. Adults/Seniors/Students $35/$30/$10. www.atlanticsymphony.org

Featuring Williams Star Wars Suite, Bernstein selections from West Side Story and more.



"Onlookers" by Marshfield artist Christine Bodnar.

Scenes of North River Art Show and Opening Benefit Party

When: Friday, May 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.
Where: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell.
Info: Tickets $25 in advance at www.jameslibrary.org and $30 at the door. The show remains on view through May 30. 781-659-7100.

Featuring new works depicting the North River by 30 South Shore artists. Meet the artists, enjoy light fare, live jazz and purchase art. Proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit arts center serving the South Shore.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Workshop for Writers will meet at Grub Street South at 7 p.m. April 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Instructor: Hallie Ephron. Topic is "Writing Suspense. Free. Reservations are required by calling 781-383-2665.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 28. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

The Roger Ceresi AllStarz Swing Band at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, April 29 at 8:30 pm. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. and doors open at 7 p.m. Call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com for ticket information.

Spring Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington from 4 to 7 p.m. April 29. 781-878-0199.

Derby Academy Spring Estate Sale at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, on April 29, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-254-9668, www.derbyacademy.org/estatesale.

The Gratefuls and guests will perform at a Fundraiser for Fisher House Boston April 29, at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Band starts at 8 p.m. Donation $20 at the door. 781-925-4300.

Joe Cat Band at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on April 29.

Megan Peck Photography Exhibit at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 29.

Learn how to search genealogy databases from professional genealogist Michael Brophy at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 10:30 a.m. April 29. Free. 781-383-1348.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka from 7 to 10 p.m. April 29, at The Dogwatch, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Marshfield Farmer's Market winter series from 9 a.m. to noon April 30 at Marshfield Fairgrounds, South River Street Entrance.

Spring Crafters Boutique at Emmanuel Parish, 519 Washington St., Braintree, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free Handicap accessible. 781-843-0170.

A Quilt Show to benefit South of Boston Quilts for Kids held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 30, at Town & Country Estates Clubhouse, 216 Summer St., Kingston.

Hanover Open Space Walk Meet and park at Senior Center at 10 a.m. April 30. Walk is about 2 miles round trip. Walkers can stop at Nava field and walk back along Center Street for a shorter trip. hanoveropenspace@yahoo.com

Meat Raffle (last of the season) at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield at 1 p.m. April 30, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available 781-837-2955.

Never Never Land: Songs from On and Off Broadway the season finale concert featuring Boston-based Cabaret singers Bobbi Carrey and Will McMillan with pianist Doug Hammer on April 30, at 2 p.m. Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

The Aristocats performed by The Academy of the Company Theatre on April 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets $15 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, at 781-871-2787, or www.companytheatre.com. All other performances are sold out.

Portrait & Figure Sketching From Life at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham featuring artists Jane Flavell Collins and Dianne Panarelli Miller on April 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Free Community Forum, Moral Voices in the Economic Wilderness: A Forum on Jobs, Real Justice, and the Economy, at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree, at 2 p.m. April 30. Handicap accessible. All are welcome. 781 843-1388 or www.allsoulsbraintree.org

Yoga in the Temple Room, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Braj Mandir 711 S.Franklin St., Holbrook. To register visit www.HeartBeteYoga.com This will be a donation-based class, with proceeds to benefit the construction of a kitchen in the temple.

Volunteers needed for the NSRWA's 24th Annual River Clean Up Day from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a pickup truck and can be a captain at a site contact Samantha or Paula at 781-659-8168. Volunteers may work by foot, auto or boat.

Spring Gardening Workshop #2 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: $12 members, $15 non-members www.hollyhillfarm.org 781-383-6565.

Organ Dedication Concert, James Russell Brown, Organist, First Parish Unitarian, 24 River St. Norwell. Handicap accessible. Saturday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Free and all are welcome.

Annual spring fair at Wilder Memorial Nursery School, 666 Main St., Hingham April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food and beverages. wilderschool.org. All proceeds benefit the scholarship and equipment funds.

Learn about the South Shore Natural Science Center summer camp program at a free Open House, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

Quincy photographer Lisa Tang Liu will present "Cowboys & Rodeos" in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from April 30-June 2 during library hours. 781-804-2600

Chili Cookoff to benefit Rachel Souza Memorial Scholarship Fund from noon to 3 p.m. April 30, in Center Court at the Independence Mall. Information: David DesRochers at 781-585-8900 or email ddesrochers@verizon.net.

Massasoit Radio Classics Live is celebrating 20 years with Boston media stars along with key actors and actresses from the "Classic Radio" era at Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, April 30 at 7 p.m. and May 1 at 3 p.m. Former WBZ-TV anchor Scott Wahle has just been added to the Saturday, April 30 program. Tickets $19 each, $17 for seniors and $15 for groups of 8 or over can be purchased by calling the box office at 508-427-1234. **www.massasoit.mass.edu**.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Spring Pops concert, "Turning to Television," featuring the theme songs of numerous TV shows, at 8 p.m. April 30, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-747-1620 or visit **www.memorialhall.com**.

Comedy Show featuring Christine Hurley, at AA Buffet, Plain St., Route 139 Marshfield, at 7:30 April 30, Other comics include Jerry Thornton and Alan Fitzgerald. Hosted by Rob Welch. Tickets $20. Free live band after the show. 781-837-8828 or 781-843-4833.

Mike Zucco and the Mutha Funk Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, April 30. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9:45 p.m. Two sets. $10 cover. 781-925-4300.

The New Band at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. April 30. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com

Bag Full of Blues Trio, at Chili Head BBQ, 320 W Center St., West Bridgewater. April 30, 508-941-0707

SUNDAY, MAY 1

All you can eat breakfast buffet at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury from 8 to 11:30 a.m., May 1. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

Spring Hatch Celebration and Mother's Day Sale at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-545-4952

The Taunton Country Music BBQ will be held on the first Sunday of every month between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. at the Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St. On Sunday, May 1, a Cinco de Mayo Celebration Tickets $20/door. $15/advance. www.thecountrybone.com or 508 245-7671

Annual Spring Brunch & Concert presented by Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth at noon, May 1. Hear Jim Scott in concert. Call 781-335-8504 for tickets or to make reservations, or visit www.uuweymouth.org.

Meet author Laura Duksta for a reading and signing of her new book "You are a Gift to the World" May 1, from 1 to 3 p.m.at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319.

Brockton Symphony Concert. West Middle School, West St., Brockton, 3 pm. May 1. "Classical Treasures." Adults $20, seniors and students $15. 508-588-3841 or visit www.brocktonsymphony.org.

Atlantic Symphony Season Finale Pops Concert featuring Williams Star Wars Suite, Bernstein selections from West Side Story and more, 4 p.m. May 1, at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Reserved group seating. Pre-concert party at 3:30 p.m. Adults/Seniors/Students $35/$30/$10. www.atlanticsymphony.org

The Kenny Hadley Big Band will perform as The United Church of Christ in Abington begins it's 300th Birthday Celebration May 1 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students. Reserve by calling 781-878-8521. Tickets will also be available at the door.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Congregation Shirat Hayam and Marshfield No Place for Hate will celebrate "Yom Hashoah," The Holocaust Remembrance. Edgar Krasa, a Holocaust survivor, will give living testimony to the atrocities at the Congregation (Marshfield Methodist Church), 185 Plain St., Marshfield at 7 p.m., May 2. 781-582-2700, info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net

TUESDAY, MAY 3

148th Annual May Breakfast for the Rockland Community presented by the members of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Rockland from 6 to 9:30 a.m. May 3, in the lower church hall, 12 Church St. in the center of Rockland. Cost: $6.50 for adults, $3 for children under 12, and $5 for takeout. 781-878-0060.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on May 3, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2. New members welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4,

Young adult author Holly Goldberg Sloan talk/signing "I'll Be There." May 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Retired Educators Association of Massachusetts, Plymouth County Chapter, meeting/luncheon starting at 9:30 a.m. May 4 at BR's Monponsett Inn, 550 Monponsett St. in Halifax. 781-585-5434.

Stroke Support Group meets first Wednesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Christine's Church children's room, Route 3A Marshfield. Open to family members. Nancy Corbo: 617-640-4734.

Total Joint Replacement A Free Information Session, from 5 to 7 p.m. May 4, at Wingate - The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Call 781-794-7849 to register.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Free skin cancer screening. May 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. by appointment at second floor Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 781-624-4656

The 55th Annual Arts Festival, held at Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham from May 5 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. This event includes: a sale of art by scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, and other New England areas; a Junior Exhibit; The Black Sea Combo Concert and Wine and Cheese Reception, May 7 at 3 p.m.; An Evening of Art and Wine, May 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. Information: Jane Shute 781-749-6518, shutehing@verizon.net;

Raised Bed, Vertical and Container Gardening lecture at 7 p.m. by Paul F. Split, at Seth Ventress Building at 76 South River St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for registration and light refreshments. Preregistration is appreciated but not required. Call 781-837-1433 or email SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD, a free monthly support group, is held at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Eighth Annual Minstrel Show: "Down Home Country Minstrel" May 6 and May 7 at 7:30 pm Tickets are $5 – children under 3 are free. Tickets at the door held at the Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 781-871-8991.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, May 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Debra Cumming, of Cape Cod Baskets, will be the artisan for May. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

State of Mind Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull, May 6, doors open at 8 p.m. show starts at 9:45 p.m. $10 cover two sets. 781-925-4300

RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL
Friday, April 29
Roger Ceresi
All Starz Swing Band
8:00pm


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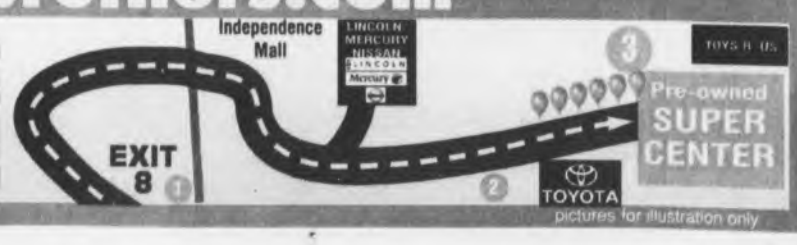
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Girls lax wins three

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COHASSET MARINER

May 6-12, 2011 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 32, No. 19 | $1

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

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Readers react to bin Laden

"My son was 13 months old when the Trade Towers collapsed and my initial reaction then was to go get him and give him a hug; not because I thought he was in danger, rather I simply wanted to be close to my child. This morning when I heard the news, I found myself having a very similar reaction; I simply wanted to hug my children..."

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HONORING THE FALLEN

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Septic assistance on its way

Voters overwhelming support article

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In spite of controversy in the weeks leading up to Town Meeting on a septic assistance program, voters at Saturday's Town Meeting overwhelmingly supported it.

The approval vote from Town Meeting authorized the town to borrow up to $3 million from the state program at a zero percent interest rate. The money will be then lent out at a 2 percent interest rate to homeowners with failing septic systems or those tying into town sewer.

A total of 187 voters checked into Town Meeting on Saturday (April 30) and weighed in on 22 articles over four-and-a-half hours.

One of the driving factors for town enrollment in the program is the more than 250 homes yet to hook up to town sewer in the recently established Little Harbor sewer district. The program is also an answer to the roughly 50 percent of households in Cohasset who remain on septic systems and have long asked for some level of support from the town when expensive repairs are needed.

"I believe this program will serve our residents well. It would be a shame to prevent ourselves from taking advantage of it," said Advisory Committee member Chartis Tebbetts.

Going into Town Meeting, the article faced opposition

SEE SEPTIC, 5



Peggy Chapman, chairman of the Board of Health, was a chief proponent of the septic assistance program article.
PHOTO BY CRAIG GOEDECKE

SCHOOLS

Teaching success

Osgood's Karen McDavitt gets 'Teacher of the Year' nod

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

When Karen McDavitt was in the first grade she had an outstanding teacher: one that taught her how to read, how to love and respect nature and how to express herself. But perhaps most importantly, that teacher showed her what it meant to be a good teacher.

More than 20 years ago that first grade teacher changed her life. Now, McDavitt, a second grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, teaches each day in the hope of making a difference in her students' lives. From nearly all accounts she is doing just that.

McDavitt, who is all smiles and cheer sitting in her colorful classroom, was recently named one of the top eight teachers in the state.

SEE MCDAVITT, 7



Second grade teacher Karen McDavitt posed for a picture with her student Conor Joslin on the last day of school in 2009. Conor, a current Deer Hill fourth grader, nominated Mrs. McDavitt for the Massachusetts "Teacher of the Year."
COURTESY PHOTO

UPDATE

Cat Dam

Gov't agencies weigh in

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

State and federal agencies have weighed in on the Cat Dam issue that is currently before the Conservation Commission and those officials don't agree with a key aspect of what the town has brought forward.

The Cat Dam controversy has largely centered on the opening and closing schedule of the Cat Dam tide gates. Opinions on this aspect have divided the surrounding Little Harbor neighborhood for more than three years. Both sides agree there needs to be increased flushing in the water body, but just how much is the point of contention.

It is on this same point that the environmental

SEE CAT DAM, 5

ELECTION PREVIEW

By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Polls open all day Saturday

What it is:
The May 7 Town Election features one race – four candidates are vying for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Thirteen candidates are running unopposed.

Turnout:
Usually the number of absentee ballots returned to the Town Clerk's office is a good indication of what kind of turnout there could be on Election Day. Town Clerk Marion Douglas said as of Monday (May 2) 54 absentee ballots had been returned. As a result, Douglas is predicting a 28 percent turnout, "but I always hope for more."

Why vote?
"If people want a say in how the town is run, definitely come out and vote," said Douglas, who it retiring this year after 19 years as Town Clerk. Her assistant town clerk, Carol St. Pierre, is on the ballot to seek the elected position.

Highlights:
- Four-way race for **Board of Selectmen** for two three-year terms – Karen Quigley and Fred Koed (both incumbent candidates), Diane Kennedy and Mary Snow.
- Two **open seats**: no candidates came forward to two balloted seats, three-year seat on Planning Board and one-year seat on Water Commission. Bill Hannon, the current Planning Board associate member notified the Mariner of his intent to have a write-in campaign for the three-year seat on the Planning Board.
- Paul Ognibene, who ran for **School Committee** last year, put his hat into the ring again – this time unopposed.

Details:
Date: Saturday, May 7
Poll location: Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, 41 Highland Ave.
Hours to vote: 8 a.m. to 6p.m.
Number of registered voters: 5,398

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Cohasset resident Danielle Bushley and mother of three, Adam, Sam and Charlie, wait for Mom to cast her ballot during Cohasset's 2010 Town Election.
PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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PICTURE THIS

Andrew Willard and Chris Blackburn



The Mariner caught up with Advisory Committee members Andrew Willard and Chris Blackburn at the Annual Town Meeting last Saturday. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Names: Andrew Willard and Chris Blackburn.

Occupations: Account Manager for a Global Software firm (Andrew). Sales/parent (Chris). Both are members of the Advisory Committee.

Best day of your life: Wedding Day (Andrew). The days my children were born (Chris).

Best vacation: Last summer's tandem bike tour of Ireland (Andrew). Cabo San Lucas with the family (Chris).

Favorite season: Winter, what's not to love about snow (Andrew). Summer (Chris).

Favorite junk food or meal: Hingham Lumber Popcorn (Andrew). Thai, spicy! (Chris).

Best book: "Hamilton" by Ron Chernow (Andrew). "Under the Banner of Heaven" by Jon Krakauer – truth is always stranger than fiction! (Chris).

Best movie: "The Shawshank Redemption" (Andrew). I can watch "Caddyshack" or "Animal House" without ever getting bored (Chris).

Best TV show: "Criminal Minds" (Andrew). "Modern Family" (Chris).

Favorite music or artist: Aimee Mann (Andrew). I like all music, except country (OK, some country is acceptable) (Chris).

Fun fact: I love to ballroom dance with my wife (Andrew). I have been a snowboarder since the time snowboards were made out of stone (Chris).

Pet peeve: Littering (Andrew). People who throw cigarette butts out their windows – use the ashtray! (Chris).

Goal: To ski Switzerland (Andrew). Give a little back to the town of Cohasset (Chris).

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Edison (Andrew). The first person who thought of eating a lobster (Chris).

Biggest worry: Cohasset's financial situation (Andrew). Paying for four college educations (Chris).

Best part of Cohasset: The Boutique (Andrew). Natural beauty of the area (Chris).

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LITERATURE COMES ALIVE

Eighth graders get performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

PROM PHOTOS

Prom season is upon us! Send us the photos of your kids looking their best.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset Consignment Shop closing its doors
- Liquor store given warning
- 14-year-old Cohasset boys crash car
- Flower arrangement that is fit for a king
- Garrett Hunt is new sergeant

Building permits for April

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Dooley's Old Village Pub, 9 Depot Ct., restaurant build out, $6,800; Yeager, 79 Sohier St., remodel existing bathroom; new bath and laundry, $14,000; Devlin, 52 Smith Place, replacement windows, $10,000; Tran, 24 So. Main St., 30-inch by 51-inch vinyl sign, $500; Swanborg, 48 Nichols Road, replace tub and tile, $8,000; Laugelle, 17 King St., install pellet stove, $1,600; Nagle, 100 Pond St. U-50, remodel existing bathroom, $30,000; Lawrence, 15 Beach St., 15 sq. slate roofing; repair rot as needed, $15,750; McNamara, 17 Sanctuary Pond Road, extend existing deck by 4-foot, $6,000; McNulty, 468 CJC Hwy., in-ground pool, $35,000; Wade, 125 Nichols Road, 50 sq. sidewall; replace windows in barn, $73,000;

Bergstein, 1 Fair Oaks Lane, replace bay window with picture window, $3,500; Kent, 31 Old Coach Road, remodel existing bathroom, $23,000; 100 Pond St. Condo Tr, 100 Pond St. U-64 to 74, 187 sq. asphalt roofing shingles, $54,000; Whitney, 50 Margin St., replace existing. shed with same, $3,000; Durant, 16 Beach St., replace exist. front landing, steps. repair trim, $25,000; Pilgrim Bank, 40 So. Main St., gut and remodel as per plans and specs, $1,400,000; Tinory, 180 Pond St., repair front overhang, $3,000; CJC Hwy. Corp., 860 CJC Hwy., interior partitions, $2,000; Rt. 3A Group LLC, 152 King St., retail sign, $1,200;

Hayes, 32 Hammond Ave., blow in cellular insul.; weather stripping, $3,250; Hamilton, 298 King St., expand existing garage by 407 sq. ft., $25,000; Sheerin, 150 No. Main St., demo exist. bldg; build new 3 resid. condo bldg., $650,000; Bodner, 110 Atlantic Ave., 15 sq. sidewall; insulation; trim, $16,500; Winters, 107 Forest Ave., 15 sq. roofing; 21 sq. sidewall, $11,500; Roy, 44 Border St., new cover on existing rear roof ridge sign, $5,000; Simons, 338 Jerusalem Road, replace 10 windows - same size, location, $10,000; Hess, 58 Old Coach Road, replace front shingles;build 4-foot by 8-inch portico on existing landing, 15,000; Kinscherf, 172 Sohier St., replace 8-foot by 10-foot shed with 10-foot by 16-foot shed on cement blocks, $5,500.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	1:06	9.47 ft	1:42	8.46 ft	7:22	0.04 ft	7:31	1.02 ft	5:33	7:46
Friday	06	1:45	9.47 ft	2:23	8.40 ft	8:04	0.05 ft	8:13	1.07 ft	5:32	7:47
Saturday	07	2:27	9.44 ft	3:06	8.35 ft	8:47	0.10 ft	8:58	1.12 ft	5:31	7:48
Sunday	08	3:12	9.38 ft	3:53	8.35 ft	9:33	0.17 ft	9:47	1.14 ft	5:30	7:49
Monday	09	4:01	9.30 ft	4:44	8.44 ft	10:23	0.23 ft	10:41	1.10 ft	5:28	7:50
Tuesday	10	4:56	9.22 ft	5:38	8.63 ft	11:16	0.26 ft	11:39	0.95 ft	5:27	7:51
Wednesday	11	5:54	9.17 ft	6:34	8.96 ft	12:12	0.23 ft			5:26	7:53
Thursday	12	6:55	9.19 ft	7:31	9.39 ft	12:40	0.65 ft	1:09	0.14 ft	5:25	7:54

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

New meeting postings board

South Shore Vo-Tech students have crafted a wooden bulletin board for the Town Hall. The bulletin board is in the front window of the new section of Town Hall.

When the Open Meeting Law was re-vamped in July 2010 it required all cities and towns to post public meeting notices in a location that could be viewed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The town had been posting the meetings on that same window, but just taping the notices to the glass. This new bulletin board elevates the look of the window.

This project is just one of several the students have worked on for the town in recent years. The students installed a new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system at the Rec Center (former Teen Garage) last year saving the town thousands of dollars.

"The kids over there have done a fantastic job to help the town of Cohasset," said Kenny Thayer, Cohasset's representative to the Vo-Tech school committee.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, May 14 from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

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GOING GREEN

Schools look into solar energy

Consultant might be brought on board

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Inside the school buildings, teachers, administrators and staff do their best to help the students shine. The School Committee is looking at ways to use the "shine" on the outside of the building to make the three school buildings shine on the inside.

At the April 27 meeting of the School Committee, interim superintendent/business manager Dave DeGennaro presented a proposal from a consultant who could evaluate the feasibility of solar panels on the school buildings.

The consultant, Robert Patterson, has helped other school districts explore similar opportunities. The project, if feasible, could yield significant annual savings in energy costs.

DeGennaro said the first step would be an analysis of renewable energy opportunities, in particular photovoltaic solar arrays on the Middle-High and Deer Hill schools. The cost for this evaluation is $1,600.

If the solar array is feasible on either or both school roofs, the School Committee could rent the roof space to a vendor who would install the solar arrays and negotiate to purchase the energy produced at a lower rate than they are currently paying.

The initial analysis would look at the long-term impacts and savings. The school department spends about $300,000 in electricity costs for all three buildings each year, DeGennaro said.

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz asked if the consultant could also explore other alternative energy options, such as geothermal or wind energy.

DeGennaro said the initial analysis would focus on solar only. Patterson has worked with other school districts in the state (Milton, Plymouth, Clinton, for example).

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said other alternative energy options could be more complicated, but small-scale efforts to be more green, like recycling, are already underway and more could be done.

"We don't know where (this project) could take us," Lieb said.

"There's a lot to think about, but we've got to start somewhere," DeGennaro said.

Milton Schools recently did a similar project and expects to save in tens of thousands in energy costs as a result, Lieb said.

The Mariner asked the committee if the Alternative Energy Committee, which has been exploring alternative energy opportunities for school buildings for several years, had been consulted to see if they had looked into this possibility previously. They had not contacted that committee.

The committee decided to hold off on moving forward with the consultant until the Alternative Energy Committee had been consulted. They will take up the issue again at their meeting on Wednesday, May 25.

"It's exciting to see Cohasset moving in the direction of alternative energy," Lieb said.

POLICE BEAT

Catalytic converter thefts from T lots

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset has not been immune from a recent rash of thefts of catalytic converters from motor vehicles parked at MBTA parking lots.

Two such thefts have been reported in the past two weeks at the Cohasset Greenbush Station: one from a Toyota Tundra pickup truck on April 25 and another from a Toyota Tacoma pickup truck on April 21.

Police Lt. William Quigley explained that the catalytic converters are part of the exhaust system and contain some precious metals that can be resold. He said the vehicles being targeted have high ground clearance, such as pickup trucks and SUVs, and their catalytic converters can be removed in less than about 60 seconds with power saws and ratchet set. Mostly Toyotas have been targeted because their converters are bolted on and can be removed easily, he said.

Of the 22 thefts of catalytic converters, 19 occurred at commuter rail stations on the South Shore including Cohasset, West Hingham, Braintree, South Weymouth, and Weymouth Landing.

Catalytic converters reduce automobile emissions.

"We are going to be assisting the T police and keeping an eye on this," Quigley said. He said the MBTA reported the thefts have all occurred between 5:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.

OUI arrest

A 53-year-old Marshfield man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop at 1:01 a.m. on Saturday (April 30) on Forest Avenue. An officer on patrol on Forest Avenue observed a 2003 Honda SUV traveling at a high rate of speed: 50 in a 30 mph zone. The officer did a U-turn and stopped the Honda. The operator exhibited the signs and symptoms of intoxication, police said. Based on police observations and his performance on field sobriety tests, the Marshfield man was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense) and speeding.

Brazilian passport

A 32-year-old Weymouth woman is being summonsed to court on the charges of unlicensed operation and speeding following a traffic stop at 2:01 p.m. on Tuesday (April 26) at Brook and S. Main streets. Police said an officer saw the 2001 VW Jetta traveling at a high rate of speed: 35 in a 20 mph zone. The officer approached the operator who handed him a Brazilian passport. Her vehicle was towed.

Suspended license

At 11:08 a.m. on Friday (April 29), an officer on patrol stopped a 2003 black Ford Escape after it passed the cruiser at Pond Street and Bancroft Road at an estimated speed of 46 mph. The speed limit there is 30 mph. The officer stopped the vehicle at Route 3A and Pond Street. The operator, a 45-year-old Cohasset man did not have a valid license. He is being summonsed to court on the charges of operating after license suspension (second offense) and speeding. The vehicle did not have to be towed and was turned over to the man's wife who was in the passenger seat, police said.

Ecuadorian passport

On Friday (April 29) at 5:02 p.m., police pulled over a 1998 Dodge Dakota pickup truck observed traveling north on Route 3A near lower King Street with its left, rear taillight out. The officer stopped the truck and the operator, a 35-year-old Milford man, presented him with an Ecuadorian passport. Police said the Milford man has been in the country for seven years and never obtained a license. The man is being summonsed for operating without a license and for defective equipment (taillight). His vehicle was towed.

Failure to stop

A 25-year-old Quincy man will be summonsed to court for failure to stop for a police officer and for driving to endanger following a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) from Scituate on Friday (April 29) at about 7:15 p.m. Scituate PD had tried to serve the man with a "pink paper" for mental health issues. Cohasset police said the 2007 Honda Accord, the man was driving, was traveling 60-70 mph as it headed north on Route 3A passing other vehicles. Cohasset police said the man failed to yield to the police emergency lights and they notified Hingham. Hingham police put out "stop sticks" at the intersection of routes 3A and 228 that deflated the tires on the Honda and the man was taken into custody. He was transported to the hospital for mental health issues.

Accidents

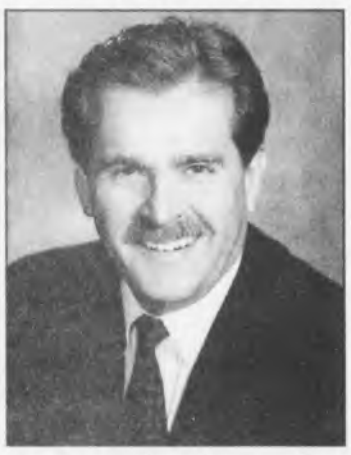
• At 4:55 p.m. on Wednesday (April 27), police responded to a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of South Main and Beechwood streets. Police said a 2003 Acura MDX, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl, attempted to turn left onto S. Main from Beechwood but failed to yield to another car. Police said a 2009 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 34-year-old Scituate woman, was on South Main heading toward Scituate when the Acura pulled out. The pickup hit the Acura broadside. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. The 17-year-old was issued a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• At 10:42 a.m. on Thursday (April 28), police responded to a two-car crash at Route 3A and Pond Street. Police said a 2009 Toyota Camry that was headed north and was operated by a 59-year-old Marshfield woman had stopped at the light on 3A when her car was rear-ended by a 2008 Mitsubishi Lancer, operated by a 21-year-old New Hampshire woman. The Mitsubishi had to be towed; there were no injuries. The New Hampshire woman was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

• At 10:11 a.m. on Sunday (May 1), police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 2004 Volvo S40 that was headed north and was being operated by a 30-year-old Brockton woman was attempting to make a right-hand turn into Tedeschi Plaza when a 2010 Chevrolet SUV hit it. Police said the operator of the Chevrolet, a 43-year-old Scituate woman, was trying to pass the Volvo on the right when the collision occurred. The Volvo had to be towed; there were no injuries. The Scituate woman was issued a citation for passing on the right, police said.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Approved by Ron Goodwin, Campaign Chairman, Committee to Elect Fred Koed



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☑ Keep elected Boards ELECTED.
☑ Restore fairness and transparency to Town Hall.

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for Cohasset Selectman

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Diane Kennedy, Suellen Durkin, Treasurer
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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW

Renowned classical guitarist returns to Cohasset

What's happening:
Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish after an acclaimed concert last season. He will be performing a program called "Dance Love Sleep" which will include two world premieres. The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, May 15 at 3 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

More about the program:
The program *Dance. Love. Sleep* traverses four centuries of music, ranging from J.S. Bach to Argentine tangos. The concert will feature two world premieres of lullabies by Massachusetts composer Michael Veloso and Connecticut composer Thomas Schuttenhelm. The new lullabies are a special feature of this program, and have been composed specifically for Aaron through his New Lullabies Project. At the end of 2006 Aaron began commissioning composers to write a brief lullabies for guitar solo. To date, Aaron has recorded 13 new lullabies, and premiered 10 more. More information about the New Lullabies Project can be found at www.NewLullabyProject.com



Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, May 15 at 3 pm after an acclaimed concert last season. COURTESY PHOTO

More about the performer:
Born in the guitar capital of Oklahoma and raised in Colorado, Aaron began playing the classical guitar at age 16 and gave his debut at the Tabor Opera House one year later. Since then he has devoted his life to the performance and study of the guitar, and the concert stage. He has appeared repeatedly on National Public Radio in New York, Oregon, Colorado and Maine.
Aaron is a graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with David Leisner and Eliot Fisk. He has performed and studied at festivals in Italy, Spain and across the United States. He continues his studies of body physics and geometry and its relation and application to playing and teaching of the guitar with wife, healer, and muse, Catherine Larget-Caplan.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

TOWN GOVERNMENT UPDATE

Overseeing the water department

Selectmen discuss options

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The final discussion before the Board of Selectmen before this Saturday's annual town election concerned the water department restructuring and future governance.

The financial and operational issues of the department have taken up a good chunk of the selectmen's time over the past year, and it looks like discussion over where to go and how to improve will continue well after Election Day.

Among the recommendations that came out of the water department audit was the need for someone to oversee the day-to-day operations of both the sewer and water departments in a superintendent and/or engineer position.

All the selectmen seem to be on board with some form of this idea.

Both Selectmen Leland Jenkins and chairman Karen Quigley came out strongly in their support for this new superintendent position.

"We have to get the right person with the right experience and the ability to manage people," Jenkins said, adding the Town Manager is currently at a disadvantage because he is not able to get out there and see what's going on. Jenkins said it could be possible to have this person also oversee the DPW.

Quigley said the creation of a superintendent position needed to happen sooner rather than later. She suggested the position would likely decrease the town's reliance on consulting engineers and therefore the cost. The savings could pay for a good portion of the superintendent's salary, she said.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard spoke to the need for a professional to help the Town Manager and the elected commissions do their job.

"It's impossible for a Town Manager to know what's going on in those departments and keep commissions apprised. (The town) needs someone between the commissions and the contractors to act on behalf of the town," Lombard said.

During the recent budget preparation, Lombard said he had difficulty getting the numbers from the Water Commission because elected volunteers with full-time jobs and families were developing the budget.

"We need someone in there who knows the finances and is someone the Town Manager and the commissions can work with," Lombard said. "You put management in places that you need it."

Advisory Committee member Sam Wakeman said there needed to be a centralization of the town's maintenance departments (DPW, facilities management, water and sewer).

"We need someone, a town employee responsible for water and sewer," Wakeman said. "We need to really define that position and decide what we really want."

Quigley said other towns' governance model and job description could easily be modeled, "I don't think we have to start from scratch with this."

Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio said there might not be enough work for a water and sewer superintendent. With the large capital projects to revamp the water distribution system fundamentally complete, DeCaprio said the day-to-day operations of the water department were fairly simple.

One of his goals in the near future was to renegotiate the American Water contract (the company that runs the water plant and distribution system) and determine if there could be cost savings in bringing some of the operation over to the town (rather than contract out).

DeCaprio also said he would be in favor of consolidating the water and sewer commissions into one joint commission.

DeCaprio suggested there could be town employees already who could provide support to the water and sewer departments, namely the "Greenbush guys" Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan.

The discussion did not come to any conclusion, except that there needed to be more discussion on the topic.

"We have a whole bunch of ideas floating around," said Selectman Fred Koed.

BRIEFLY

New principal search starts

The search is on for a new Joseph Osgood School principal. Current principal Janet Sheehan is leaving the district after this school year for a principal position at a Milton elementary school.

Deer Hill principal Jennifer deChiara, who is co-chair of the screening committee for the next Osgood principal, said they were in the process of seeking members of the committee from stakeholder groups. She expected to have the committee formed by the end of April. Various Osgood stakeholder groups, including Osgood School Council, PSO, teachers from each grade level, student services, and specialists, were asked to participate.

DeChiara said the town had received 13 applications for the job. The screening committee was scheduled to meeting Friday, May 6 to begin to come to a consensus on what qualities they hoped to find for the next principal of Osgood.

She hoped to have up to three finalists to recommend to incoming superintendent Barbara Cataldo to interview by the first week in June.

Hazardous materials

South Shore Recycling Cooperative is hosting a shared household hazardous waste collection this spring with Scituate and Cohasset at no charge to residents. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road.

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

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For more information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING — FOR MORE SEE PAGE 14

SEPTIC

Continued from 1

from both the Board of Selectmen and the Capital Budget Committee. Their opposition was based largely on process, as the article did not come before the Capital Budget Committee for review or presentation. But those concerns were not enough to persuade Town Meeting to vote against the article.

Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer spoke adamantly against the article.

"The objectives (of the program) are admirable...but at this point we have no firsthand knowledge or had the opportunity to ask firsthand questions," Gaumer said, adding to recommend approval of the article would be abdicating his oath as an appointed town official. He also said there were outstanding questions about the town's liability if homeowners default on the loan.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said the program had been implemented successfully in 30 towns in southeastern Massachusetts.

Sewer Commission chair John Beck spoke in favor of the program.

"This program will provide low-cost capital to people who really need it. The clock is ticking (for Little Harbor hook-ups)," Beck said. The Second Amended Judgment, an agreement between the state and the town, requires the 450 Little Harbor homes to be hooked up to the sewer system by June 2012. The town could face penalties of $25,000 if not all homes are tied in by that time.

Andrew Quigley, a homeowner in the Little Harbor sewer district, said the program had been "on the table" for four years.

"The fact town officials were not able to get together at the 11th hour to review this article is unacceptable...the process issue needs to give way to reality and necessity," Quigley said.

Robin Lawrence, a Board of Health member, asked Town Meeting to put aside the "process issue" and vote for "the good of the community."

After roughly 40 minutes of debate, the article came to vote. Approval required a two-thirds majority vote and was easily achieved; only a few voices opposed the article.

Chapman said it would take a few months for the town to go through the application process with the state and set up the program on the town side. Loans could be available to homeowners by the fall.

Town officials honored

As is tradition, Town Meeting recognized a number of its exiting town board members and elected officials. All six proclamations were received with standing applause and a unanimous vote.

Mark Baker was honored for his service since 1991 on the Capital Budget Committee. He served as chair for 10 of those years.

Stuart Ivimey has resigned from his post as Community Preservation Committee chairman, a role he has held since the town passed the Community Preservation Act in 2001.

Advisory Committee member **Chartis Tebbetts** was honored for her dedication to the town as a advisory committee member for the past three years and previous service on various town committees.

Sheila Evans has served as a Library Trustee since 1966. Her long-time service to the town was lauded at the meeting. She served as chair of the Board of Library Trustees many years, helped to found the Library Trust endowment and led the Library Building Committee in their move to its current location in the early 2000s.

Retiring Town Clerk **Marion Douglas** was honored for her 19 years as Town Clerk and 32 years of service as a town employee.

Ed Lappen was posthumous honored for his extensive service to the town during his lifetime. He most recently served on the Advisory Committee, Budget Planning Group, Water Planning Group and Water Audit Committee.

CAT DAM

Continued from 1

agency officials chiefly disagree with in the town-submitted Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is a presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things. The Conservation Commission reviews the information and ultimately determines the operational schedule and management of Cat Dam in accordance with the Clean Waters Act.

The Conservation Commission will hold its second public hearing on the Cat Dam NOI on Thursday, May 12 at 7p.m.

In March, Conservation Commission chair David Farrag sought input and technical assistance from state and federally regulatory agencies on the Cat Dam NOI.

What he got back were opinions that diverged from the town's NOI on the open and close schedule for the Cat Dam tide gates, most starkly on the warmer months (May to November).

All the comments agreed with the proposal for the winter month schedule with all three gates open from December 1 to March 31.

However, across the board the regulatory agencies did not agree with the summer month schedule. The submitted NOI, which is the second to be submitted by the town and was prepared and paid for by the Environmental 20, a group of neighbors, recommends the gates be opened two times a month for two days each time during the warmer months.

In contrast, the withdrawn NOI prepared by CLE Engineering and paid for by the town ($18,000) had recommended one of the three gates to be open all the time during the warmer months.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management, Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Program, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries uniformly called for some level of daily tidal exchange between inner Little Harbor and Little Harbor during that time period.

Some of the agencies said what the town's former NOI prepared for the town by CLE Engineering was more appropriate in this respect. That NOI called for one of the three tide gates to be open during the warmer months (April through November).

The comments prepared by John Logan, fisheries habitat specialist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, said the proposed operational schedule in the most recent NOI would have a detrimental effect on the harbor and "promote further eutrophication of inner Little Harbor while limiting natural movements of shellfish larvae and fish between these embayments."

The Conservation Commission will consider the regulatory agencies comments, as well as take further public input next Thursday, May 12.

BRIEFLY

25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.



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I stood my ground in the face of strenuous opposition and asked the hard questions. I was able to do this because I knew I was right.

I was one of a few Town officials who publicly apologized to the residents for the breach of trust."



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for SELECTMAN

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Final Parent Professional Partnership presentation

The final Parent Professional Partnership Series for the 2010-2011 school year will be on Wednesday, May 18 at the Osgood Library from 9:15 to 10:45a.m.

The presentation is *Bringing it Home-Carryover Strategies for Natural Settings.* Are you looking for activities to do with your child over the summer to promote continued growth in all developmental areas? Don't miss this presentation! The panel for this presentation brings over 60 years of combined experience.

This presentation will discuss and provide activities for parents that can be incorporated in a natural setting in order to encourage continued growth in the areas of fine motor, sensory integration, gross motor, speech and language, behavior, reading and math.

The panel of presenters will be Lisa Iarossi,OTR/L, Donna Huber, PT, Noelle Neault-behavioral consultant,and Christina Doble,MS,CCC-SLP.

Lisa Iarossi brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as an Occupational Therapist. She has worked in private practice and medical setting, clinical outpatient setting as well as Early Intervention and School settings

Donna Huber brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as a Physical Therapist. She has worked in collaborative and school settings.

Noelle Neault has been working in the field of applied behavior analysis since 2000. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a masters of science in Applied Behavior Analysis. Noelle is presently a PhD candidate at Simmons College.

Christina Doble began working as a Speech-Language Pathologist at the Osgood School in 2006. She completed her Master's degree with MGH Institute of Health Professions where she earned both a degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders and also a Certificate of Advanced Study of Reading.

AROUND TOWN

Happy Mothers Day!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset and how is everyone this week? Hooray it's May and I cannot believe it. As I am getting ready to release the information of my Creative Kids Club Summertime Fun program, I have to stop and remind myself to slow down a little and enjoy this great time of the year. The flowers, grass, allergies, bugs and all the spring sports are in full swing and I could not be happier about that (well, maybe not the bugs and allergies but we cant have it perfect I guess). On Sunday, May 8th, it is Mothers Day and I want to wish every "Mom, Mommy, Mama, Mother" out there a beautiful, happy and wonderful day and for those whose Mom is no longer here with us, remember her with love and always know she is watching down upon you. All Moms are special and this Sunday is a day that is here to recognize the Moms in our lives. From this proud and happy Mom to all of you out there reading this, Happy Mothers Day, 2011.

Top runner

Nicholas Wirth, grandson of **Robert and Jacqueline Wirth** of Cohasset, came in second at the Cohasset Road Race. He went on to run the Boston Marathon. His time was 2:41. He finished the race and came in 214 out of 27,000 entrants. Way to go, Nicholas!

Items sought

We have a yard sale coming up in town that could use some donations of items that you no longer want or need. Here is a to do some great Spring Cleaning knowing that the items are going to a good cause. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale on May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at the home of **Donna McGee**, 23 Hill St. The proceeds from this yard sale go to the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship fund. This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset graduating senior in good academic standing. Please call Donna, 383-9114 to request a pick up or leave items in good condition on the porch at 23 Hill St.

Author

Here is a cool event to attend. Author Dyan deNapoli will talk about her new book "The Great Penguin Rescue" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, May 26 at 7 pm. Free. All are welcome. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Auditions

As everyone is looking ahead to the summer months and the plans for the children and teens in your lives, here is a fun, musical and well-run program for those who love the stage. For the 7th consecutive year, Cohasset Dramatic Club, in cooperation with the Recreation department, is offering two new summer theater opportunities for kids and teens. "Honk Jr." is the musical selection for kids 8 - 13 (student must be eight years of age at the time of registration; entering the 3rd grade in September 2011). "Honk" is the contemporary retelling of "The Ugly Duckling" with a memorable score and many character parts.

Auditions for "Honk" will be May 22nd and 23rd from 4 - 6 p.m. Rehearsals will be Mondays and Wednesdays starting on May 25th until school ends. At that time, rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 pm.

Auditions for "Godspell" will be May 15th and 16th at 6:30 pm. Rehearsals will start on Wednesday, May 18th and run Sunday from 6 - 8 and Monday and Wednesday from 7 -9 until school ends, when rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 - 9 pm. There will also be some Sunday rehearsals added to the schedule starting in June.

For more information and to ask any questions, please contact info@cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Sailing club

The Cohasset Sailing Club's annual membership application process takes place May 15 and 15 at the clubhouse on Governor's Island. You must apply in person for membership and to register for kid and adult sailing lessons. The times are Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Sunday, May 15 from noon to 2:00 p.m. Common questions are answered on the CSC's website, where you can also download an application form: http://www.cohassetsailingclub.com

DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like to let all Senior Parents and families know that he will be videotaping the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 6th straight year on Friday May 27th. DVD copies of the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will be available for sale for $20 each and make great graduation gifts. To order a copy please call Shaun at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com- Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Howie Carr

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Howie Carr on Sat. May 7, at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza. Carr will discuss and sign his new true crime book "Hitman: The Untold Story of Johnny Martorano, Whitey Bulger's Enforcer and the Most Feared Gangster in the Underworld." This is a free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

There you have it Cohasset, the news for this week. Make sure to send in all your news, event information, celebrations and more to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

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MCDAVITT

Continued from 1

She is a semi-finalist in the state's annual "Teacher of the Year" program.

Her nomination for the award came in the most fitting way – by a former student. Current fourth grader Conor Joslin wrote an essay about McDavitt and how she influenced his young life.

"It's the biggest honor that a student thought enough of me to send in a nomination," McDavitt said. "That's why teachers do what they do. It's not for the money, or the recognition, it's for the kids."

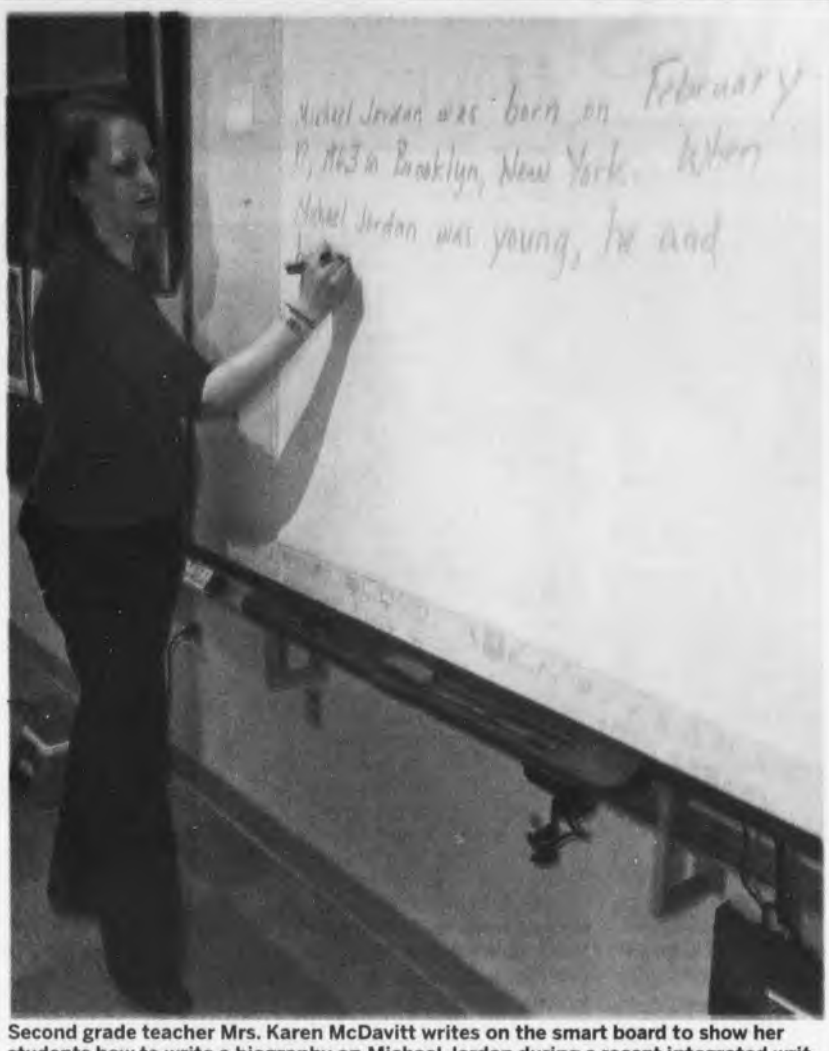
McDavitt, 29, has been a teacher for eight years. Her first five years were spent in Ipswich, Mass. as a fourth-grade teacher and her last three as a second-grade teacher at Osgood.

As a teacher and a person, McDavitt has non-stop energy. She's the kind of person who wakes up in the middle of the night with an idea and writes it down. She's the kind of teacher who drives her husband crazy because she talks about her "24 kids" during dinner on a Friday night. She's the kind of mom who says she has 25 kids, her own one-year-old and the 24 students in her classroom.

"My teaching philosophy is to be a positive, encouraging influence in children's lives. My goal is to create lifelong learners who are curious and excited to learn new things," McDavitt said.

To achieve her goal of having each student reach their potential she starts by getting to know them inside and out and truly cares about them as an individual. With that knowledge she is able to tailor her teaching to each student. For example, if a student is struggling with math word problems and she knows he loves hockey, she will create an entire worksheet of hockey-based math word problems.

"I honor and respect what they care about," McDavitt said. This highly differentiated teaching style is what she is passionate about and finds challenging.



Second grade teacher Mrs. Karen McDavitt writes on the smart board to show her students how to write a biography on Michael Jordan during a recent integrated writing and science unit on nonfiction text features in the Osgood STEM lab.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"As a teacher you never know when you're going to tap into somebody. You never know what's going to get them excited, what's going to make them say 'that's cool, that's what I want to know more about.' And it's at that point that learning takes off," McDavitt said. She has worked closely and collaboratively with her fellow Osgood teachers and said she shares the Teacher of the Year honor with them.

When a child does mark a personal accomplishment it is a cause for celebration. Her positive energy is contagious.

"It's so much fun to see a child succeed and be proud of themselves," McDavitt said. "I try really hard to model how I want my students to react to what I'm teaching."

Her former student, Conor Joslin, the one who nominated her, is proof she is succeeding in this manner. In his nomination essay he spoke to her contagious enthusiasm:

"Our year together was just as amazing as I thought it would be that (first) meeting day and even a little more spectacular than I though. It was because she made everything we did so much fun! We worked on many incredible projects in her class and she always did it with a big smile on her face and such excitement!"

McDavitt was notified this week that she was not selected to move on in the "Teacher of the Year" process. But, she was consoled immediately by her students' handwritten notes assuring her that – to them – she is the best teacher they could ask for.

"To be a teacher and to be a part of a child's life six hours a day, everyday for a year, is an honor. You have the opportunity to change lives, help form futures. The decisions I make in the classroom could make a difference in who these children become. What an honor."

ENGAGEMENT



Cara Ellen McKenney and Tze-ngo Chun. COURTESY PHOTO

McKenney — Chun

Brian and Monica McKenney, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Cara Ellen McKenney to Tze-ngo Chun, son of Ai-Cheng Goh of Boston and Dr. Andy Hon-Wai Chun of Hong Kong.

Cara is a New York-based freelance producer for commercials, film, and television. McKenney won an Emmy in 2008 for the title sequence to Mad Men. In 2010, she was nominated for two Emmys for her work on the Nurse Jackie and Human Target title sequences. She has produced title sequences to films such as "Terminator Salvation," "Remember Me" and "Going the Distance," and television titles such as "Rubicon," "The Pacific" and "Boardwalk Empire." She graduated from Middlebury College with a degree in film.

Tze is a Brooklyn-based filmmaker and visual artist who wrote and directed the critically-acclaimed, semi-autobiographical independent film "Children of Invention," which premiered at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival. Prior to that, he wrote and directed the award-winning short film "Windowbreaker" and wrote for the ABC television drama "Cashmere Mafia." He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Although the couple met as high school freshmen while attending Milton Academy in Milton, they didn't start dating until eight years later. It was not until they both graduated from their respective colleges and were living in Brooklyn and working in film that they reconnected, and eventually started dating.

One night in May of 2010, after weeks of meticulous planning and secrecy, Chun surprised McKenney by proposing to her at the newly opened Brooklyn Bridge Park while a dozen of their friends and family watched from the Brooklyn Bridge. He also had a friend take photos from a hidden location to document the experience.

"I wanted to propose in a place we could walk by years from now and be reminded of that night. But with all those people watching, I guess it would have been awkward if Cara had said no." Chun said.

"I had been on set all day and was tired and grubby and didn't want to go for a walk in the park. He had a fresh haircut and looked adorable." McKenney said. "I was so surprised when he proposed. It was magical and perfect. And then to look up to the Brooklyn Bridge and see all of our friends cheering and waving glow sticks... it meant the world to me to be able to share the moment with them."

A June wedding in Cohasset is planned.

Zoning map amended

In a unanimous vote, Town Meeting altered the town's zoning map. Approval of the article allows the expansion of the Highway Business District zone located east of the Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) along the Scituate Town line. The expansion makes the business district more uniform with the west side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The change in zoning allows the Scituate Racquet Club to construct an indoor pool.

A similar article was brought forward via a citizen's petition at last fall's Special Town Meeting. The article failed when the proponents couldn't answer key questions asked by voted.

This time around the article was brought forward by the Planning Board and vetted in a public hearing process. There was no discussion on the floor of Town Meeting.

Open House Sat. May 14th, 1pm – 3pm
$100 Off any Session Package!


BEFORE

"I weigh now what I weighed in college 30 years ago!"

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Donna Sack
Age 51


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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Yard, plant sale

The children and youth of Second Congregational Church will hold a joint Plant & Yard Sale on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to Noon. The proceeds from the "mini" Yard Sale will go to benefit the Flying Kites Oasis and local resident, Frannie Noble's work with the orphanages in Nairobi. The proceeds from the Mother's Day Plant Sale (from *The Garden House* in Scituate) will benefit Rosie's Place, a homeless shelter for women and children in Boston.

Yard sale silent auction

Come to the Cohasset Common this Saturday, May 7, for a yard sale and silent auction hosted by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Quality goods, including furniture, kitchenware and specialty items will go on sale at 8 a.m. Along with the yard sale, people can bid on higher end items at the accompanying silent auction. Come early for the best selection of quality items.

For a special treat, the carillon tower at St. Stephen's will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to noon. See the magnificent views of Cohasset, take a look at the instrument, and even play a note or two.

DTC yard sale

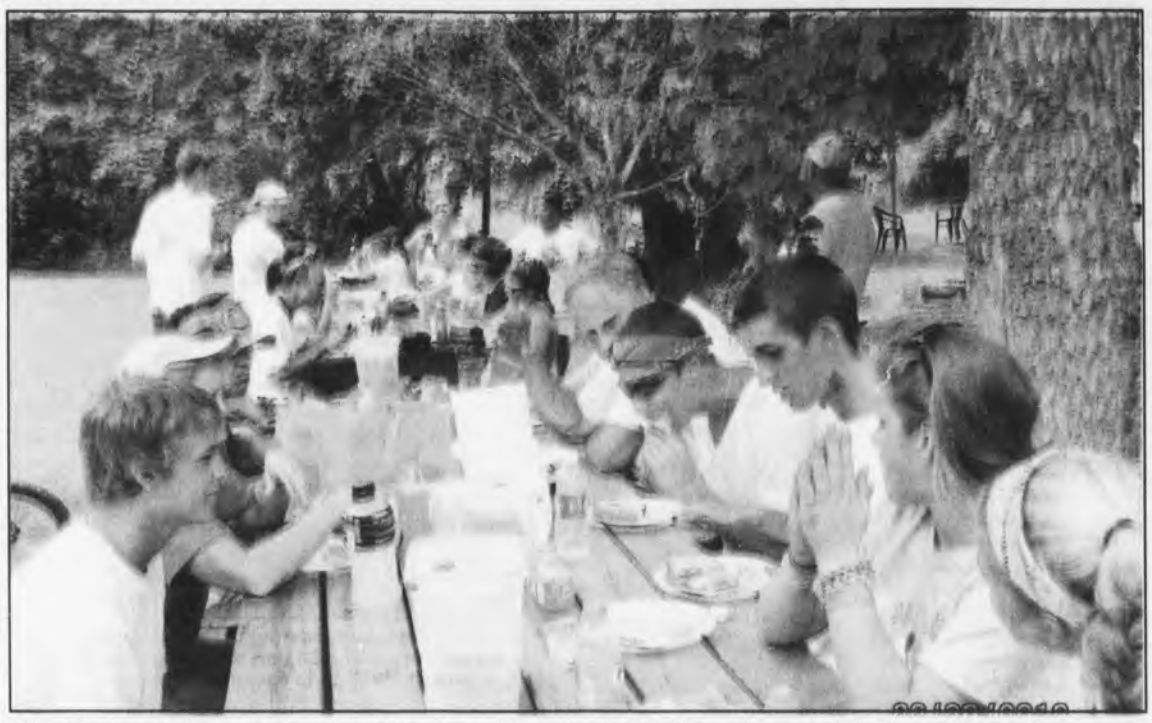
Start gathering all your gently used, but no longer loved, items to donate to the annual yard sale benefitting The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Scholarship Fund at Cohasset High School. The yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on May 13 and 14.

The following items are needed: books, small furniture items, kitchen ware, decorative items, small lamps, kids toys including books, puzzles, games, small carpets, patio and garden items, potted plants suitable for planting, brand name clothing (clean and on hangers if possible), small electronics that are in good working order, antiques of most any kind, jewelry and DVDs.

Virginia Najmi and Donna McGee are available to pick up any items that you cannot deliver to on 23 Hill St., Cohasset. Call 781-383-9114 or 617-816-8868 to arrange a suitable time for pickup. Items can be left on the front porch.

Volunteers are needed on Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12, with set up and pricing and May 13 and 14 with sales or clean up. Ginny Najmi is also looking for help putting up the signs on Wednesday, May 11.

A TASTE OF APPALACHIA



ASP volunteers enjoy some down-home country cooking at a picnic last year to support the town-wide youth program now in its 24th year. COURTESY PHOTO

Traditional southern dinner, country dancing

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Group is a town-wide youth program now in its 24th year. They spend each year in training workshops and fundraising events to enable them to travel to the Appalachian region of our country to help make the homes of poor families "warmer, drier and safer." Find CASPG on-line at www.CohassetASP.org.

Their next fun(d)-raising event, "A Taste of Appalachia" will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the St. Anthony's Parish Center, starting at 7 p.m.. They will feature a buffet style traditional Southern dinner, followed by a fun time of line dancing, "country style."

During the evening, there will be opportunity to place your bid on some special Silent Auction items (Red Sox tickets, gift certificates to local businesses, "Cookout for Kids", etc). Veteran teenage volunteers will share some of their stories along with an on-going slide show.

The Cost of $20 per person ($50 max/family) will include food and drink. There will also be a cash bar with beer & wine.

To reserve tickets or a Table of 8, please call 2nd Cong Church @ 781-383-0345 or send an e-mail to CohassetASP@verizen.net. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door. All are welcome!

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BRIEFLY

La Leche League to meet

Information and encouragement for mother's planning to breastfeed or who are already breastfeeding is offered by La Leche League. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International. LLL offers tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

Garden club plant sale

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday May 14 from 9 am to 1 pm on the grounds of The Cohasset Historical Society , 106 South Main Street Perennial plants from the gardens of members and friends include day lilies, iris, hosta, columbine, ground covers , herbs, small trees, and much more.

Setting a new course

Sailing Club raising money for new clubhouse

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

With summer fast approaching many minds are turning to the activities that bring us closer to the water. Since 1960 the Cohasset Sailing Club has been giving families the opportunity to take advantage of living on the coast by learning to sail.

Over the years, the sailing club has taught hundreds of kids (and adults) the joys of being on the water and the satisfaction of harnessing the wind to get around.

The sailing club is now turning to those who have been a part of the club's legacy to chart a new course. They have embarked on an effort to build a new clubhouse.

"Our building is in serious disrepair," said Diane Shipp, a member of the Board of Directors and chair of the new building fundraising committee. "It's been maintained over the years, but it needs to be replaced...The club was built on a concrete pad that is literally sinking into the ground."

An update to the Sailing Club has been in the plans for several years, ever since an assessment of the building was completed that revealed the underpinnings of the clubhouse were in bad shape. As time has gone on more things have been found that need to be replaced or updated.

The Cohasset Sailing Club clubhouse sits on Government Island in the harbor, next to the Minot Light replica. The project envisions a 2-1/2-story structure increasing the gross footage of the building by about 20 percent with a new total square footage of 1785 square feet. The adjacent shed will also be expanded.

The building also aims to be Cohasset's first non-residential LEED-registered "green" building.

"Because the building is in the harbor, and we know the harbor has been experiencing some (environmental) challenges it just makes sense to make this project as green as possible," Shipp said.

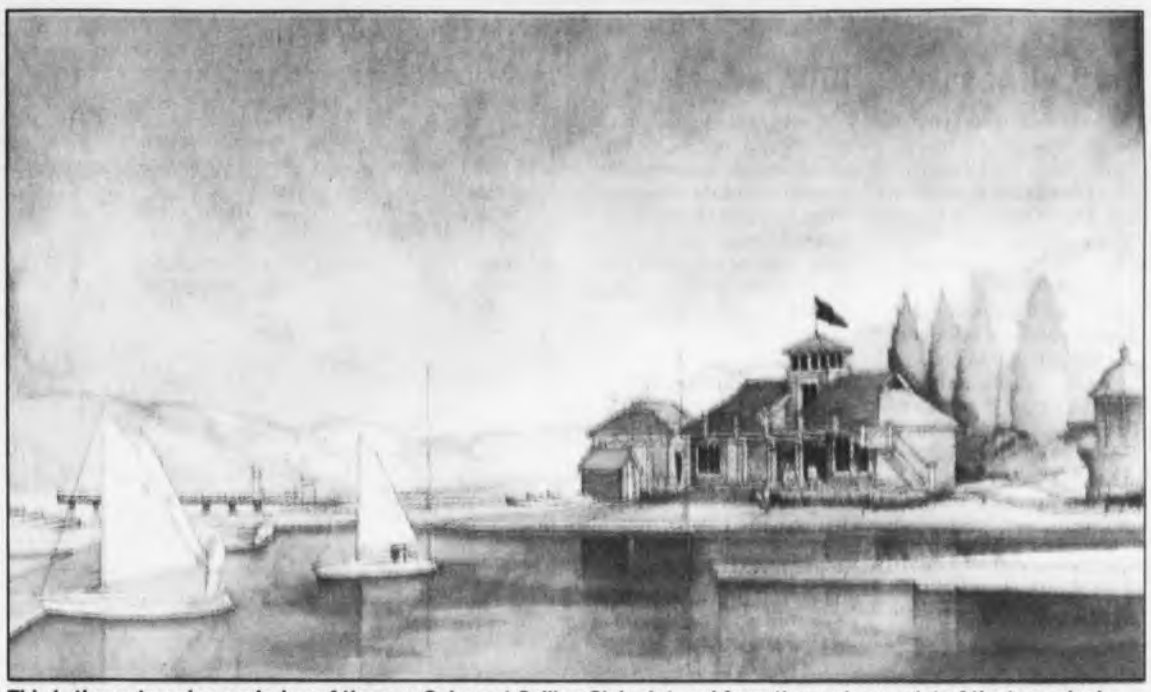
To achieve the goal of new and lasting clubhouse, the sailing club needs to raise roughly $500,000.

"We're reaching out to past sailors, current sailors, future sailors and their families," Shipp said. In addition to embarking on a large capital campaign, the sailing club is also applying for grants to defray the cost of the structure.

"The best part of this project is the spirit of community surrounding it," Shipp said. "It goes to show how beloved the club is."

Both the engineering and architectural services, by Cavanaro Consulting and Hoadley Martinez Architects, respectively, have been donated.

"We approached the project from the standpoint of efficiency. Everything has to pull double duty, the spaces need to be flexible and utilitarian," said architect and Cohasset resident Susan Hoadley. They also had to be conscious of the sailing club's prominent place in the harbor.



This is the watercolor rendering of the new Cohasset Sailing Club pictured from the vantage point of the town dock. The new building will be 20 percent bigger than the current building and be LEED-registered. The Sailing Club needs to raise about $500,000 to complete the project. RENDERING COURTESY OF HOADLEY MARTINEZ ARCHITECTS

"Boathouses and sailing clubs are very utilitarian by nature and they end up being very beautiful because of that simplicity," Hoadley said. "The building takes very careful aesthetic cues from the local vernacular."

The new building will be built on pilings and sheathed in woven white cedar shingles and roof. The building will have a timber frame construction, wood decking and flooring. The walls will be made of structural insulated panels, which are thermally tight. The building will be crowned with a cupola and flagpole.

The future clubhouse will largely sit on the current building's footprint, except for a slight rotation to improve visibility down to the harbor as well as be more welcoming on the Lighthouse Lane side. Two sets of stairs (one on Lighthouse Lane, one facing the harbor) will welcome the community to the new building.

Sustainable aspects of the building are found in all areas, Hoadley said. The building will include a water collection system that will gather all the stormwater from the roof and re-irrigate it out to the landscaping. Landscaping will include native plantings where possible and semi-permeable paving. The bathrooms will have low-flow fixtures. Where ever possible materials will be from sources within 500 miles of the site and many pieces of the current clubhouse will be salvaged an re-used.

Hoadley said the building has been designed to stay both hot and cool without energy consumption. To achieve that goal the architects took into account the orientation of the building, cross ventilation for prevailing winds and other natural ways to regulate the temperature in the building.

"We wanted to take advantage of the wonderful offshore breezes there...it's going to be a really nice building to be in," Hoadley said. The building is expected to be three-season.

For the first time, as well, the clubhouse will allow instructors to do onshore instruction facing the water.

The project has made the rounds to town boards gathering all the necessary permits; all that's left is to get a building permit and funding. The sailing club hopes to break ground on the project in fall 2012.

"We think this building is going to be so beautiful people will be clamoring to be there. It's going to be a beautiful addition to the harbor," Shipp said.

The details

Questions?
Contact Sandy Crough, Cohasset Sailing Club commodore, at 781-383-1117.
Information about programs?
Check out www.cohassetsailingclub.org.
Donations?
Mail to Cohasset Sailing Club, P.O. Box 111, Cohasset.



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'One less terrorist this world does keep'

In light of the news about the death of Osma bin Laden, members of the Cohasset Mariner Readers Advisory Network were asked the following this week:

What emotions did you feel when you first heard the news that Osma bin Laden had been killed and why? Does it bring any closure to what you felt on 9/11?

"My reaction to the assassination of Osama was mainly one of alarm. His death will not stop the terrorism of his organization, it will only provoke revenge and further violence." — **Eleanor Bleakie**

"Having served in Afghanistan, my thoughts were of all the service members who have been deployed to that part of the world and those who are still currently serving. To the families who lost loved ones in Afghanistan, our country owes you a debt of gratitude that we will never be able to re-pay, but only acknowledge" — **Bill Ramsey**

"When the Danes learned that Osama Bin Laden had been killed by U.S. elite troops, the immediate reaction was a sigh of relief. Justice had finally taken place. At the same time we admired the President. Barrack Obama is popular here, but we have questioned if he can take USA out of the recession. As we all now, that means a long steady haul because there is no miracle cure. Then Obama proves to the world that he masters the long steady haul and, most importantly, by signing the order he showed that he can and will react when time is right.

"So justice took place because of a strong President and now where does that leave us? Although bin Laden's death is a milestone in the war against terror, it does not bring peace to the world. Danish troops are stationed in Balkan as peacekeepers. Danish troops are fighting side by side with Americans in Afghanistan and many are coming home in caskets. Danish fighter-bombers are in Libya, and finally a Danish warship is fighting pirates off the coast in Somalia. This is altogether a reminder that bin Laden was not the only bad guy.

"Let us be honest, justice took place. This is a major political achievement and speaks to the benefit of the American President. However, it does not bring terrorism to an end, but with a strong President at the rudder, willing to act when necessary, there is hope that the long steady haul will lead to a better world.

"God bless America" — **Ove Pygh Wilche**, Denmark

"I was elated to hear this news. The 'king' of global terrorism is now dead — therefore the threat of terrorism worldwide is at least reduced. No single person's death has brought such relief since the death of Hitler in 1945. I think many of the people who lost loved ones on 9/11 feel somewhat relieved — the man who orchestrated the deaths of their loved ones has been strategically eliminated as a future threat. This is the 'eye for an eye' that many of them had (understandably) wished for. God bless the special forces and their bravery and courage to accomplish this mission, and big thanks to our president and government for making it happen." — **David Hazeltine**

"I am glad that he had the wisdom to continue the Bush strategy on fighting this thing and I fully appreciate the courage required to go against his base for the good of the country. Today he's my president." — **Ben Hammer**

"I surprised myself by feeling joy and satisfaction. I have never experienced those emotions in connection with the death of another human being and am embarrassed by my reaction, but 'it is what it is.'" — **Susan Ryer**

"I think it sends a good message that the US attention span isn't so short anymore and that we will pursue criminals until they are brought to justice. I think it would be naive to think that terrorism ends here though. There will always be another to take Osama's place and we will have to remain vigilant during this war, which may never end. Though it doesn't provide good closure, I think it does gives us a point to move on. Osama was a killer, but we should still set an example and be above celebrating anyone's violent death. Time to move on." — **Phil Redman**

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Date: Thursday, May 19th
Time: Doors open at 6:15pm, first deal at 7:00pm sharp
Entry Fee: $75 with a paid registration by May 1. Registration includes a seat in the elimination tournament, food and a raffle ticket to win great raffle prizes throughout the night.
$100 with a paid registration after May 1. Registration includes a seat in the elimination tournament and food.
Prizes: Make the final table and become guaranteed a share of the grand prize.
Registration: PASS members may register on line at www.PassRealtors.com, calendar of events. General public may register by calling 781-826-5139.
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Tournament allows for only 100 players, first come first serve. Don't be left out!
Location: Knights of Columbus, 48 Schoosett St., Route 139, Pembroke

BRIEFLY

Exhibit to honor veterans

In collaboration with the Memorial Day observances, the Cohasset Historical Society is putting together a special exhibit from May 16 to June 10 to honor Cohasset's heroes with pictures and information on each of the men who died in service.

The exhibit will also include information on the Memorial Squares, artifacts, personal memorabilia and uniforms from each war. The society has a good collection of uniforms from the Civil War through World War I. There will also be information on the Gold Star Mothers.

The society is looking for any letters or photos of the servicemen and women from Cohasset. All property will be returned to the owners after the exhibit.

Veterans Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, May 9, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans agent will meet at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.


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'One less terrorist this world does keep'

In light of the news about the death of Osma bin Laden, members of the Cohasset Mariner Readers Advisory Network were asked the following this week:

What emotions did you feel when you first heard the news that Osma bin Laden had been killed and why? Does it bring any closure to what you felt on 9/11?

"As soon as I heard the news late that evening I physically leaped from my bed and said YES, with a raised fist! Shortly thereafter my phone began to ring, and continued to ring well after midnight. A lifelong friend called to thank me for all I've done in the service to our Country. A former Navy comrade called to share in our pride.

"My Mother called to say that she hoped her sleepless nights of worry; worry of me on distant shores, would soon come to an end. She concluded the conversation with this prayer, [author unknown]...

"May 1st Prayer...Now I lay me down to sleep...one less terrorist this world does keep...with all my heart I give my thanks...to those in uniform regardless of ranks...you serve our country and serve it well...with humble hearts your stories tell...so as I rest my weary eyes...while freedom rings our flag still flies...you give your all, do what you must...with God we live and God we trust.....Amen." — **Keith Jermyn**

"I want to thank and congratulate all members of our armed forces and the intelligence community whose dedication, devotion and resolve made this happen. My thoughts and prayers continue to be with the families of those who were murdered by this evil man and I hope this brings some measure of closure to them. This is also a strong message to those who would seek to do us harm that we will hunt you down and bring you to justice no matter how long it takes." — **Garrett Bradley**

"It would seem appropriate to have a mixed reaction: one of gratitude and grief. Gratitude for the competence of the U.S. special forces and commitment of the administration to see that justice was done. But on the other hand, we should temper our nationalistic jingoism with some measure of remorse. We are reminded by Jesus to 'Love your enemies and prayer for those who persecute you.' The wisdom of Solomon seems in order: 'Do not rejoice when your enemy falls, and let not your heart be glad when he stumbles' (Proverbs 24:17). If ever these verses apply, they apply now." — **John Seel**

"He was evil, but the celebrations in the street were unseemly. Russell Arben Fox at Front Porch Republic (www.frontporchrepublic.com/2011/05/he-deserved-it/) put it well: "The moral plane of the universe is not somehow improved by the killing of a man. 'Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he is overthrown' – the author of Proverbs had it right. I believe all that....but I still think he deserved it." — **John D. Chapman**

"Good for the Presidential decision-maker (though the Obama-haters will never credit him). We will now see how effective has been al Quada's recent decentralization and outsourcing strategy. I suspect it's mojo will never be the same, particularly since the real revolution in the Middle East has nothing to do with their lunatic dream of an 8th century Moslem Caliphate." — **Linc Bloomfield**

"President Obama made all the salient points during his late night speech. "Most importantly, he emphasized that bin Laden represents a radical fringe-not all Muslims. bin Laden's clique, like the Japanese and Germans did horrific things, but the Japanese and Germans are now amongst our strongest allies and their countries are examples of how adoption of democratic principles can discourage radicalism. Germany and Japan are strong allies because we learned from history (the WWI Versailles surrender terms) and did not repeat them after WWII.

"We must recognize that we have sometimes adopted expedient foreign policies and backed tyrannical regimes.

"Let us honor our intelligence and defense communities, maintain a high level of vigilance and do our best to remain an example for the world in practicing justice and fair play. Only than will radicals lose the ear of the disenfranchised." — **Joe McElroy**

"I felt some closure that this man's ability to direct harm and hatred towards anyone was ended. But then, I felt sorrow over the way the news was immediately filled with descriptions of the blood and wreckage evident in the rooms where Osama bin Laden and others had been killed" — **Susi Coley**

"Congratulations to our United States Naval Seals for their successfully completed mission; thank you to God that further lives were not lost." — **J. Crocker**

"As someone who considers himself a peace maker in his daily life, and who decries hatred and violence, I'd just like to say that I wish SEAL Team Six had set Bin Laden's clothes on fire, forced him to jump out a third story window, and *then* shot him in the face. But I guess we can't have everything." — **John Lengyel**

"I felt feelings heart ache, and despair for all the children, and families who try their best to live one day at a time through experiencing incomprehensible trauma 10 years ago. Every time I visit ground zero I cannot help but read the tiles of artwork and messages of hope and healing thru all the despair that children were so unfairly coping with. All the lives lost since then by soldiers and the suffering of loved ones left behind. The innocent victims being the children through all of this....I pray for PEACE and Healing through this next journey." —**Tricia Zimbone-Ashe**, Certified Child Life Specialist

"First startled, then hopeful his death matters to achieving US aims. I have no sense of closure, as one man's death could not make up for the lost lives and the lost freedoms of pre 9/11 America." — **Patience Garrick Towle.**

"My son was 13 months old when the Trade Towers collapsed and my initial reaction then was to go get him and give him a hug; not because I thought he was in danger, rather I simply wanted to be close to my child. This morning when I heard the news, I found myself having a very similar reaction; I simply wanted to hug my children.

"It is indeed a tremendous day for the war on terror, but it's also difficult to separate the moment with the fact that since 2001 the US government has spent $1.8 trillion on military actions in that region. Two trillion dollars — the adverse impact that this spending has had on our country is almost too great to comprehend yet it pales in comparison to the heart wrenching losses of military personnel during the same time span.

"While bin Laden's loss gives us all reason to celebrate, lets not do so without acknowledging the high cost our country has paid. Perhaps we all should hug our children just a bit stronger this week" — **John McSheffrey**

"WE GOT HIM!

"Justice being served to Osama Bin Laden by the US Navy SEALs is excellent news for a country that needs a lift right now.

"It gives some relief to families of the 3000 people who lost their lives on 9/11, the countless others murdered in the London and Madrid bombings, Mumbai shootings and many other atrocities.

"On that clear sunny September morning of 9/11, holding my then 3-year-old daughter, standing with neighbors on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river where we lived, we all watched in shock as the events unfolded. The worst moment being the fall of the first tower when we knew thousands had instantaneously lost their lives. In the subsequent days it was heartbreaking to see all the posters around of missing people that we knew were not coming back.

"Kudos to President Obama and all involved in the operation for undertaking it so effectively. Kudos also goes to President Bush whose actions allowed for the gathering of vital information which helped lead to OBL's death." — **Adele Janssens**

"Geronimo, EKIA

"Geronimo, the United States military code name for Osama Bin Laden, and EKIA, or Enemy Killed In Action were the words CIA Director, Leon Panetta uttered via video screen from his headquarters to President Obama, Vice President Biden, Secretary of State Clinton, Secretary of Defense Gates and other keys cabinet members at the White House. The jarring expression on Secretary of State Clinton face eerily mirrored the expressions of so many Americans on Sept. 11th, 2001.

"The President's words "we got him" are poignant. There were risks in this operation, and the President wisely sanctioned this mission to bring closure to this ten year pursuit. The President and his National Security Team deserve credit. As do the valiant efforts of the 80 Navy Seals, and all the other brave or wounded soldiers we have lost in this war. Let's hope Bin Laden's death doesn't reignite extremist actions of other jihadists, although sadly it likely will. The death of Bin Laden will never bring back the lives of 3,000 innocent Americans who were tragically taken from us, but will for a moment remind us of them and the challenges that lie ahead." — **Susan Bell**

"But it was ironic that Bob and I were flying into Boston yesterday with memories of our son's Eric and Paul who had left Boston on 9/11 on an American Airlines flight to Chicago on the plane that departed following the flight that went into the Trade Center Building. For many hours we did not know where they were. As it turned out they were in Canada and were able to rent a car and continue onto Michigan to meet their brother Carl for a fishing date.

"It was a day we shall never forget as it was an extraordinary mixture of feelings. Elation that they were safe but feeling devastated for all the people and families involved in that tragic event and almost having guilty feelings about the turn of events for our family." — **Martha Hurtig**

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Town Election

Apart from a family or personal emergency, there are few good excuses for not voting on Saturday. We hope that a majority of registered voters will take a few minutes and make the effort to go to the polls. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall – so there is plenty of time between errands, youth sports, lunches, shopping and so on, to stop by and cast your ballot.

There one race on Saturday. If you are happy with the incumbent or incumbents – we think that person (or persons) would welcome the vote of confidence. If you are not happy and want to see a new face or faces of the Board of Selectmen — then those seeking to unseat the incumbent would welcome your vote.

Those running unopposed are usually encouraged by the number of votes they receive as a way of saying – "keep up the good work!" or "welcome aboard!"

There is also one declared write-in candidate for the Planning Board.

Most residents believe that Cohasset is a great place to live. However, that would *not* be the case if interested citizens did not step up to the plate and run for elected office. Those willing to run and subject themselves to long hours and a ton of homework on the issues – deserve an interested, involved, and participatory electorate (that's you!).

Here is a statement to ponder:

"Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting." Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Take part

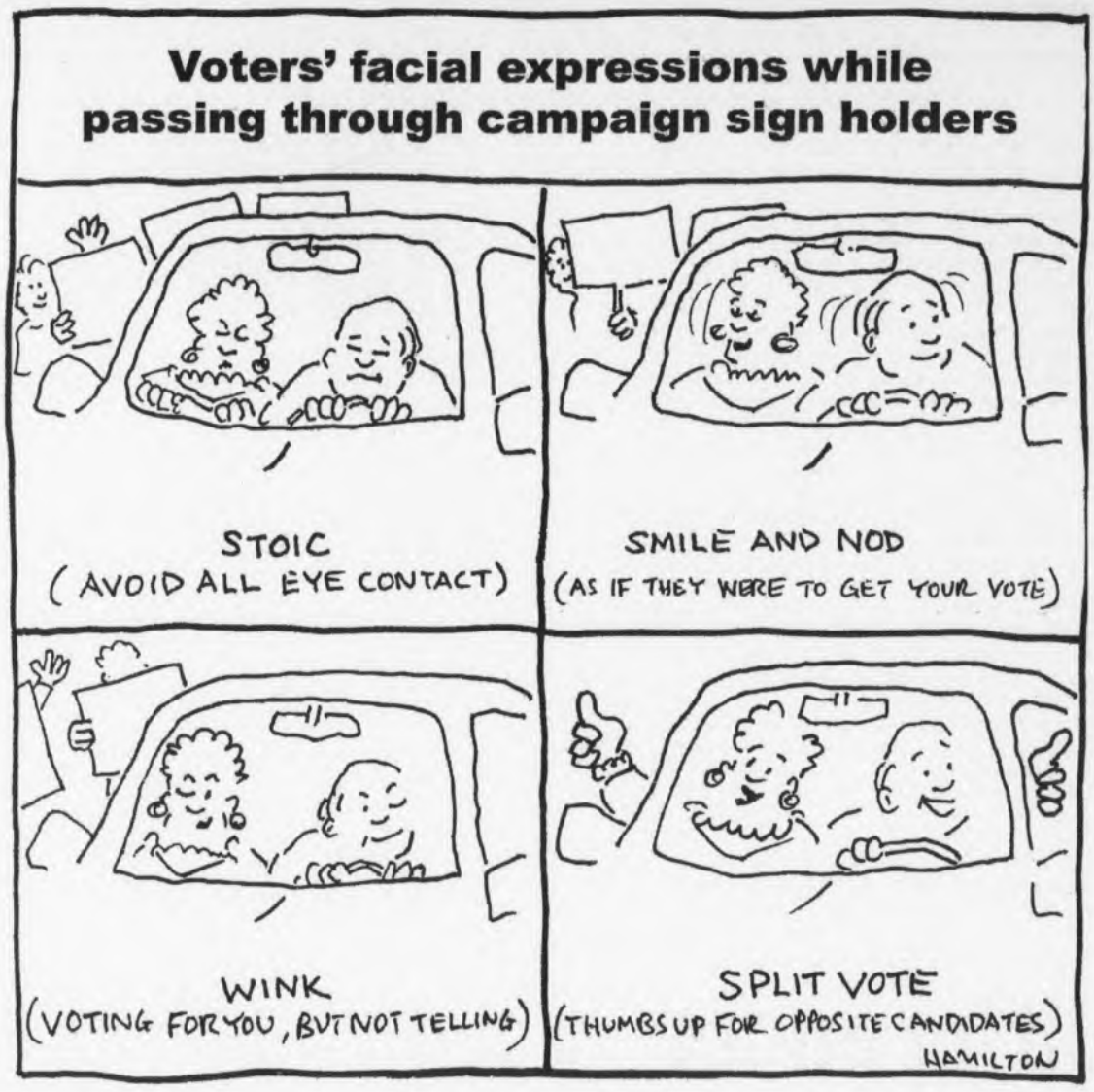
This week we asked members of our Readers Advisory Network for their thoughts on the death of Osama bin Laden (See pages 10 & 11). We welcome all readers to join our network. The network consists of readers' email addresses so we can more frequently involve them in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Journal promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1770, the Second Parish of Hingham became incorporated as a separate town, the First Parish of Cohasset. Town meetings were held in the church for the next 50 years.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community spirit

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) would like to extend a very special thank you to the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee and the Livingstone Companies of Cohasset for making the recent rehab of the historic Aubrey Parker House at Mariner's Park a reality. Our roof is tight, the basement is dry, and the building will continue to effectively serve the town and its families.

Both the CPC and the Livingstone Companies exemplified Cohasset's community spirit. The CPC recognized the need to protect a treasured town asset and went to bat for the project in front of the other town boards. While our work list was long and the budget very tight, Jack Livingstone, Scott Petrino and Beverly Livingstone made it all happen.

Our special thanks goes to the Livingstone Companies for the additions and improvements they made to the project without additional cost. If Jack and Scott encountered something outside of the job spec that appeared broken, they fixed it. If a better product was available, they used it. They reseeded the side yard and mulched our flowerbeds to boot. We are grateful for their civic-mindedness and their willingness to execute the project above and beyond the call of duty.

Steve Daly,
CSCR Crocker House
Rehab Project Liaison
Jack Buckley,
CSCR President

COMMENTARY

Setting goals, reaching targets

ALFRED SLANETZ

To the Cohasset Community, Faculty, Administration, Staff, Parents and Students,

As I complete my sixth year this week as a School Committee Member, I look back with pride and thank the Faculty, Administration, Staff, Parents and Students for all that has been accomplished to help Cohasset Schools provide an excellent education for all students to excel in life. In 2006, I worked with a number of dedicated school committee members to set a 5-year strategic plan and goals for the district to assure that each child achieved at or above their aptitude and had the opportunity to challenge themselves to their fullest. We wanted to assure the every Cohasset student would develop solid skills in reading writing and math, a firm understanding of science, technology, and a foundation with global perspective on history and culture of our international community. We strove to encourage a school where each child becomes the best version of them self and one which would be ranked within the top 10 in the State and top 100 in the country by multiple measures.

To drive the school towards this vision, we established a number of quantitative measures and targets. By setting these goals and empowering the Administration to achieve them our rankings have improved. While no one measure is perfect, we are achieving improvements by multiple measures. To name a few: In Boston Magazine, in 2004 we were 69th of 150 districts in the state, in 2008 we were 33rd and in 2010 we are 17th. In Business Week in 2004 we were not within the top 3000 schools in the country, in 2010 were 300th in the country and 3rd in the state. By MCAS, in 2004 we were 107th and 106th of 341 schools in the state in 10th grade Math and English respectively. By 2008 we were 26th in Math and 69th in English and in 2010 we were 2nd in Math and 21st in English. Additionally, the percent of students attending most competitive/ highly competitive colleges have increased as have the number of students participating and the competiveness of co-curricular activities such as debate team, drama and music competitions. Our athletics have always been competitive and continue to be strong.

To accomplish these improvements we implemented differentiated instruction as our teaching model training our teachers to deliver each lesson in ways, which are optimal for each student's learning style. We held everyone to high standards and instituted employee reviews at every level. We assessed our student's achievement relative to their aptitude in reading and math using Stanford 10 tests. We aligned each of our curriculum areas K-12 with State, National and International Standards. In math, we provided professional development including hiring a math specialist for our elementary schools, purchased new textbooks and upgraded our K-12 scope and sequence so that Algebra I was completed before High School to clear the path for Calculus based Physics. Given the focus on reading and math, we added assessment (WRAP) to study and improve focus on the logic of writing, provided professional development and purchased new curriculum and textbooks for our K-12 reading and writing curriculum. In Special Education, we expanded inclusion based teaching, early assessment and in house early intervention program in our elementary schools to address points as they arose rather than upon first assessment in 4th grade. This decreased the number of 4th grade students requiring IEPs from 24 percent in 2004 to 12 percent in 2010. Finally we increased access to APs and honors level curriculum for students who wanted to challenge themselves quadrupling the number of students taking AP tests which maintaining an 80 percent or better pass rate and replacing a section of CP curriculum with honors track curriculum in the High School.

We accomplished all this and more without an override and without any layoffs (virtually every other school district in the state has implemented major layoffs). We installed a proper accounting system and, very simply, practiced fiscally conservative and sustainable budgeting together with savvy operational management. In every decision the children of Cohasset and our educational mission came first and budget was transferred into the classroom.

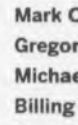
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It is my sincere hope that the progress continues. It is important to our students and to our community that we continue to nurture high educational quality for the 21stt century in a fiscally sustainable way. My heart and thoughts will be with you.

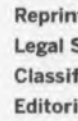
Alfred E. Slanetz, Ph.D., Vice-Chairman, Cohasset School Committee, lives at 14 Nichols Road.

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MAKING TRACKS

Leaky joints can undermine a wall

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Once again, we will spend our time this week continuing to bring you up to date on the construction that took place during the winter to build the new channel next to the Legion building. This week we will review some of the last steps that took place to the precast channel sections as well as the installation of the gabions.

We spoke previously how the new concrete channel is made up of a series of precast concrete sections that key together, end to end, to make a continuous channel to carry the water to and from Jacobs Meadow. Since these channel section merely fit together the joints may not be watertight. If water from the channel is able to leak out, it can begin to wash away the supporting earth behind the concrete. This could cause deterioration of the wall due to a lack of structural support. In addition, water behind the wall can freeze and cause additional damage to the concrete channel wall. So, you can see that leaking joints could cause premature deterioration of our new culvert.

The contractor had to fill each of these joints with caulking material to make them watertight. Since the caulking was a special material made for this specific sealing purpose, the conditions under which it is applied was very important to assure a good seal. The area to which the caulk was applied had to be heated above the frigid winter temperatures to meet the material manufacturer's application requirements. The first photo shows the space to be caulked covered with tarpaulins and heated by a construction space heater. Only after the temperature reached an acceptable range could the caulking be applied. In the first photo you can see that the new channel was bone dry. To achieve this dry condition, the water that normally flows out of Jacobs Meadow had to be diverted by a dam. The dam can barely be seen at the far end of the photo. Pumps completed the bypass by pumping the water into a drain installed for this purpose near the edge of Elm Street.

At the northern end of the 128-foot-long concrete culvert an entirely different method was used to construct the channel walls. A series of wire baskets filled with stone were stacked up and side-by-side like giant bricks to form the wall sections. The stone filled wire baskets are called gabions. Why not just continue with concrete, you might ask? The answer is rather complex. The crux is that the meadow end of the culvert could not be designed with a permanent wall structure since we wanted the future flexibility to be able to reconfigure the area between the meadow itself and the concrete portion of the channel. Using gabions in this 90-foot-long channel section allows for this future flexibility, at lower cost, without the need to deal with a more permanent type of structure. Research shows that gabion life has been projected, in some applications, to exceed 50 years. Ours may be a bit less since we will have a partial salt-water environment, even though the wire baskets have an anti-corrosion coating.



Heaters warm the channel walls. COURTESY PHOTO



Gabion area under construction. COURTESY PHOTO

The second photo shows the completed gabion walls in place on either side of the channel. The stakes that can be seen in the center of the water channel were used to set the proper grade for the channel floor. This was very important to assure proper functioning of that channel.

A Greenbush Reminder — There will be NO weekend service on the Greenbush Commuter train until further notice due the weekend tie replacement construction project currently under way from the Braintree to Boston section of the track. You may have seen an article in last week's Mariner outlining the size and scope of this effort.

Little Harbor Project Paving — This week we are meeting with the paving contractor to begin the work that will finally pave the last sections of Jerusalem Road, as well as several intersecting side roads. We plan to start grinding before the end of the month. The next steps will include a leveling course, where needed, and adjustment of the utility structures in the road. Final paving should happen early to mid June.

HEALTH NOTES

Differences in approach to goals

STEVE BOBO

The last Town Meeting was important for the Board of Health, since the town was allowed to continue its long standing plan to sewer high density parts of the entire town according to a rational plan, also demonstrated an important element in the town's ability to manage its fiscal responsibilities in an appropriate manner. The town needed to cope with a substantial amount of unfunded obligations and other fiscal mismanagement from a previous era, and now has responsible knowledgeable individuals in place to cope with such problems.

Ever worry about being left-handed? About your ability to balance your body in the face of a vastly different capability to do more with one side with your right vs. your left hand or vice versa? It's the physical comparison to balancing the cares of town government. A recent experiment involved 14 healthy participating volunteers ranging in age from 19 to 56 years without any observable gait deviations. A measure called lateral dominance was determined using an assessment method involving markers placed at points at the knee. A video/computer system measured velocity variables while the subjects walked at self-selected speeds along a 10-m walkway. Similar measurements were made at each joint over both legs and assessment of the characteristics of both left and right legs was made. Analysis of variance with repeated measurements revealed significant differences between limbs, across subjects in stance time and maximum knee extension. Results indicate that everyone walks slightly differently, but the same goal is achieved. This may be considered analogous to town politics? Assume we're all rational people interested in achieving the same goal, each with a different method of reaching it; there is little need to worry about slight differences in approach.

Not that our methods are perfect; all can stand improvement. Consider, for instance the Board of Health housing regulations. If anyone wants to pick on a Cohasset statute, why not choose one that may need improving?

Housing regulations may be a good choice. Cohasset standards apply to every owner-occupied or rented dwelling, dwelling unit, mobile dwelling unit or rooming house unit in Massachusetts that is used for living, sleeping, cooking and eating. Dwelling unit shall also mean a condominium unit. These regulations have the force of law. Local boards of health have the primary responsibility for their enforcement. The board has a brochure that summarizes those regulations. Chapter 2 pertains to essential living needs and describes enforcement procedures. In fact, the Board of Health has much free material on practically every regulation over which we have control.

For example, a kitchen must contain a kitchen sink, etc., bathroom facilities: water supply; hot water etc., heating: (i.e. supply and pay for) and keep in good working order the facilities capable of heating and lighting every habitable space. Also, the owner shall maintain all asbestos material that is used as insulation or covering on a pipe, boiler or furnace in good repair and free of defects, and insure that the foundation, floors, walls, etc. are safe and properly constructed. Furthermore, in a dwelling with one dwelling unit, the occupant is responsible for exterminating all rodents, cockroaches, skunks and insect infestation, etc. The owner of a dwelling is sometimes required to post a notice that is constructed of durable material and is no smaller than 20 square inches in size listing the owner's name, address and telephone number. We also sometimes need to post names and house numbers on our houses so people can find us. The Board of Health is specifically responsible for: Disease Control, housing sanitation, hazardous waste disposal, solid waste disposal, septage and garbage disposal, nuisances, food protection, swimming pool and beach sanitation, recreational camps for children, smoking regulations, private drinking water and irrigation wells, massage therapy, keeping of animals and vaccine distribution.

If anyone thinks they can save the town money by changing the language or coverage of any topics detailed in these regulations, please contact us with your draft proposal. There is little doubt that some town regulations could be improved and adjusted to save the town money. A part of the Selectmen's job and that of many town employees is to accomplish improvements aimed at just this end. Unfortunately, a small number of local public officials view positions they achieve as a job for their own benefit rather than a calling to find how a small town works and to benefit the town as well as all of its citizens.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Teachers leave lasting impressions



GREGORY MATHIS

I find it interesting that days, weeks and sometimes months are set aside to acknowledge individuals, highlight historic events, draw attention to important health or social issues or just about anything else one can think of.

There are a couple of important "days" taking place this week, for instance.

Of course, Mother's Day is coming up on Sunday. Hopefully you knew that before reading this, especially if it's later in the week. You don't want to miss Mother's Day, right Mom?

One day you may have missed was National Teachers Day, which was Tuesday (May 3). Most of us — hopefully — had (or have) teachers who have been positive influences and inspired us along the way. I was fortunate enough to have many terrific teachers, but four come to mind as having a dramatic impact on the person I am today.

During middle school, my language arts teacher encouraged my interest in journalism by supporting an extracurricular project that allowed a couple of classmates and me to put together a "newspaper" for our class. It was before computers and copier machines as we know them today, so we used typewriters and a mimeograph machine to produce the paper. Talk about old school. But we put out several editions of the newspaper and the experience reinforced my interest in reporting. Thank you, Mr. Knox.

I had two influential teachers in high school. One was important because he continued to pique my interest in journalism and as the adviser for the high school newspaper, challenged me to take on real stories and held me to high standards. Thank you, Mr. Thorsen.

The other important high school teacher challenged me in a different way. As a quiet and somewhat introverted teenager, he helped bring me out of my shell. Some of the best days in class were spent talking about current events, as he allowed and encouraged his students to express opinions on various topics and events. It was an English class and we may have had Shakespeare or poetry on the lesson plan for the day, but the lively classroom discussions that ensued were terrific lessons in critical thinking, long before MCAS came into the picture. Thank you, Mr. Cohen.

I had several terrific professors in college, but one really stood out. In many ways, it was like being in Mr. Cohen's class. We had terrific classroom discussions and each student in his class was treated with respect. As brilliant as this professor is intellectually, he never dismissed an opinion and genuinely cared about what his students had to say. I took several classes with him throughout college and I'm a better person for having had the good fortune to cross his path. Thank you, Dr. Curley.

The politics of education — and teaching for that matter — seem to be different today than when I was in middle school, high school and college, but I like to think the principles are still the same. Like your mother, a teacher can make a huge difference in a person's life. So here's a belated Happy National Teachers Day to all the educators out there and thank you for all the work you do throughout the school year, year after year

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. Send email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn about vacationing with Elderhostel

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events – Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Image Editing – May 12, 10:30 a.m. Learn how online tools, such as Picasa and Photoshop Express Editor and Organizer, can help edit digital photos. Free. All are welcome.

Traveling with Elderhostel – May 11, 11 a.m., and May 12, 7 p.m. Elderhostel ambassador Rochelle Krueger will talk about vacationing with Elderhostel. All are welcome to this free event.

Cohasset Reads Together – Learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 13; and pick up tickets to hear Philbrick talk about his books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Burt Longenbach through June 30, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph New Day – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Thursdays, May 12, 19 and 26. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop In Crafts – In the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Mondays, May 9 and 16. Each week three crafts will be available for children to make. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, May 10 and 17.

Cohasset Reads Together – Copies of the CRT children's selections, "Dory Story" and "Burt Dow, Deep Water Man," are available in the Children's Room. The young adult selection, "Revenge of the Whale," is available in the Young Adult Room. Look for displays in both rooms with books that compliment this year's theme. The Friends of Cohasset Library have purchased copies of "Dory Story" for grades Prekindergarten through two, and "Burt Dow, Deep Water Man" for grades three through five.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Winds of change

Turbine bylaw earns Town Meeting approval

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Since its unanimous approval at annual Town Meeting in 2008 the town's wind energy conversion bylaw has been the subject of much scrutiny, discussion and debate.

Under that zoning bylaw the Planning Board has reviewed two wind turbine projects; one was denied and another was approved, but now is facing a lawsuit. The controversial bylaw, which sets parameters for the building of large commercial-sized wind turbines, was reviewed and revised over the past year by the Alternative Energy Committee.

The amended bylaws set stricter requirements for turbine setbacks to property lines, lowered the maximum height, and clarified noise and flicker regulations.

It turned out the wind bylaw became the most discussed article of the day with debate continuing for more than an hour.

Underlying the bylaw amendments was a big picture question that became central topic of debate: does Cohasset really want wind turbines?

Some residents argued the bylaw changes were tantamount to excluding turbines from the Cohasset landscape, while others argued it enables appropriately proportioned turbines in the town.

Conrad Langenhagen, member of the Alternative Energy Committee, said the amended bylaw balances residents' concerns with the desire to have them in town.

"(This bylaw) welcomes wind power to the town of Cohasset with greater conditions and clarity," Langenhagen said.

Yet, the Planning Board, who recommended the article in a majority 3-1 vote, still seemed conflicted over the article.

"The degree of contention within the town over this issue during the first two hearings on wind turbines is nothing anyone should have to endure. This issue divides the town," said Planning Board chair Al Moore. He said voters should consider the bigger question of whether the turbines are even wanted in town.

Charles Samuelson, planning board member, said some changes had merit while others did not.

"These changes are pervasive and effectively eliminate the possibility of wind turbines in town," Samuelson said. He made a motion to indefinitely postpone the article. Later in the meeting that motion was defeated.

Several residents said the large wind turbine structures did not belong in Cohasset's largely residential community. Others said the amended bylaw provided appropriate limit to wind energy construction.

"The big issue is disproportion. I'm not concerned with the economic viability of a turbine. We're trying to get wind energy that's proportional and appropriate to Cohasset," said Chris Seebeck of Riverview Drive.

When it came down to a vote, after more than an hour of discussion, the article garnered the required two-thirds majority vote needed for approval. A round of applause erupted from a great portion of the audience.

Town operating budget approved

High debt service is a concern

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset's chairman of the Advisory Board Sam Wakeman speaks about the fiscal 2012 budget and the extensive debt service facing the town over the next few years.
PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The town's budget, which was within the confines of Proposition 2-1/2, was approved with a two-thirds majority vote.

The town operating budget of $41,105,833, including water and sewer enterprise funds as well as the school department, includes expected tax levy $935,000 greater than the current fiscal year and an estimated 10 percent reduction in state aid.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said the projections for fiscal 2012 are conservative and spending for the town departments reflects these conservative numbers. The budget included no rate increases for water and sewer rates.

This is the fifth consecutive year with a "no override" budget. Lombard brought forward an operating budget (not including water and sewer enterprise funds) of $33,379,854, which is an increase of $713,919, or 2.2 percent over fiscal 2011.

The school department budget of $15.732 million, a 2.4 percent increase ($368,000) over fiscal 2011, was approved.

Although the proposed budget was approved without any changes, Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman drew attention to the town's significant debt load.

The town is currently carrying more than $80 million in debt (including water and sewer enterprise funds), which translates to just over 20 percent of the town's entire operating budget. With interest, this debt number rises to $94 million. This percentage of debt service continues for the next six to seven years.

"We as a town have been just as irresponsible as the rest of the nation," Wakeman said. In fiscal 2012 leaves the town with little to no free cash and a general stabilization fund of less than $200,000.

"Fiscal 2012 leaves no leeway for lax management or irresponsibility," Wakeman said. "There's not safety valve left."

Wakeman said future capital projects involving borrowing would need to be fully and carefully vetted, as well as show long-term benefit to the town.

He called for all town boards to coordinate and integrate their decisions.

"Marching to the beat of your drummer will no longer be tolerated," Wakeman said.



Cohasset resident Leonora Jenkins asks a question about the budget from town meeting floor this past Saturday.



Cohasset voters read through Cohasset's Town Warrant articles Saturday morning before the start of Annual Town Meeting at Cohasset High School, from left, Steve and Vivien Bobo, John Campbell and in back row, Pearl Smith.

How did Town Meeting vote?

Article 1 - Annual Town Report: *adopted by majority vote.*

Article 2 - Reports of committees: *adopted by majority vote.*

Article 3 - Operating budget: *adopted by required two-thirds majority vote.*

Article 4 - Union contracts: *adopted by majority vote.*

Article 5 - Capital stabilization fund: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 6 - Capital improvements budget: *adopted by required two-thirds majority vote.*

Article 7 - Community Preservation Committee

Recommendation A: *adopted unanimously.*

Recommendation B: ($35,838 for debt service for a previous open space purchase and to put aside $80,000 for pay off same debt in 2015): *adopted unanimously.*

Recommendation C: ($80,000 for archive restoration) *adopted unanimously.*

Recommendation D: ($159,228 for library roof repairs) *adopted unanimously.*

Article 8 - Unpaid bills from FY10: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 9 - Release of sewer easements: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 10 - Supplemental appropriations for fiscal 2011: *adopted by majority vote.*

Article 11 - Sewer enterprise fund transfer: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 12 - Post-retirement health insurance liability stabilization fund: *moved to indefinitely postpone.*

Article 13 - Amendment to Tax Exemption for seniors: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 14 - Overlay transfer: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 15 - Community septic program: *adopted by required two-thirds majority vote.*

Article 16 - Senior Center lease agreement: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 17 - General bylaw amendment - Date for Annual Town Meeting: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 18 - General bylaw amendment - No mailing of STM warrant: *defeated by majority vote.*

Article 19 - Zoning amendment - Amend Zoning Map: *adopted unanimously.*

Article 20 - Zoning bylaw amendment – Definitions: *moved to indefinitely postpone.*

Article 21 - Zoning bylaw amendment - wind energy conversion facility bylaw: *adopted by required two-thirds majority vote.*

Article 22 - Citizens Petition - Amend zoning map: *moved to indefinitely postpone.*

TOWN MEETING NOTEBOOK

Residents want warrant mailed

The Board of Selectmen put forth an article to make the mailing of Special Town Meeting warrants an option rather than a requirement according to the town bylaws. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley presented the article as a small "cost saving" measure. The printing and mailing of over 2,000 special town meeting warrants can cost thousands of dollars.

Quigley said instead the warrant would be posted in key town buildings as well as on the town's website.

Several residents voiced concern with the article. Jerusalem Road resident and former selectmen Gary Vanderweil called for an amendment to the article to make posting the warrant on the website part of the bylaw.

Agnes McCann of Doane Street said the article was "completely wrong-headed" and could prevent citizens from knowing about the town meeting. Because special town meetings come up on an irregular basis and it could be that some citizens would not know about the meeting.

Tom Gruber, Pratt Court resident, offered an alternative. Instead of mailing the entire warrant a postcard alerting citizens of the meeting be sent.

Chartis Tebbetts said special town meetings used to be called rarely and for very limited purposes, now they are called more regularly and to tackle big issues, like zoning.

Virginia Brophy of Beechwood Street made the final point.

"Everybody's time is on demand with a number of competing things. This town needs more involvement from its citizens, not less involvement. We need to be seeking citizens out, not the other way around...It's imperative there be a physical reminder to residents of something going on," Brophy said.

The motion was defeated in a majority vote.

CPC projects supported

Town Meeting unanimously supported the four recommendations for spending from the Community Preservation Committee. In those recommendations were two projects. First, $80,000 for the continued restoration of the town's vital records and archives put forth by the Town Clerk's Office. A new shelving system for the archives is also included in this item. A second project was a $109,000 (plus a $50,000 contingency amount) allocation to restore the library's roof.

Another recommendation authorized the setting aside of $80,000 to pay back an outstanding loan (when it comes due in 2015) for open space purchased to protect the watershed as well as to pay the debt service due this year on the open space purchase in the amount of $35,839.

Lastly, there was a "housekeeping" recommendation to put 10 percent of community preservation's revenues into each of its special accounts (historical preservation, open space and affordable housing).

Capital budget recommendations get OK

The Capital Budget Committee brought forth $212,400 of spending recommendations to the floor of Town Meeting. All were approved through single two-thirds majority vote. As a result of the approval, seven capital items/project will be purchased in the next fiscal year: kitchen equipment for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools ($15,000), computer server for regional dispatch center for the fire department ($10,000), resurfacing of the Milliken Field tennis courts and repair of retaining wall from the recreation department ($25,000), for the police department, jail cell upgrade ($20,000) and a marked cruiser ($31,000), new accounting software for town hall ($91,400) and permitting, engineering for Bound Brook dam/culvert repair ($20,000).



Town Clerk Marion Douglas took the minutes of Town Meeting for the last time on Saturday. She ie retiring after 19 years as Town Clerk.

Several voters asked questions related to the recommendation for a new accounting software system, including how it would be integrated with the school's accounting system.

In a related article, town meeting voted to place $513,876.46, comprised of debt roll-off and unexpended balances from prior appropriations, in the capital stabilization fund.

CANDIDATES

SELECTMAN/Diane Kennedy

Diane Kennedy, 59 Jerusalem Road Drive, has lived in town 12 years. Her family includes husband of 22 years, Patrick; son Devin (age 16); daughter Caroline (age 14).

Education: BA, Wheaton College, Phi Beta Kappa.

Occupation: Assistant Director/Arts Festival Coordinator, South Shore Art Center.

Civic/Municipal experience: Involved in the schools for over 10 years and is currently on the Board of Cohasset Education Foundation, a member of the Middle/High School Council and Arts Boosters; and chair of the Cohasset Cultural Council. Has taught CCD for St Anthony's Parish since 2000 and is a frequent accompanist at community events and church services. Served on the alumnae/i board and as National Annual Fund Chair for Wheaton College and is currently its 25th Reunion Gift Chair.

Qualities you most admire: Integrity, compassion and a sense of humor.

Favorite quote: "People come into our lives for a reason; bringing something we must learn and we are led to those who help us most to grow, if we let them, and we help them in return." from the musical "Wicked."

Fun fact: I was director/arranger of her college a cappella group and loves to play piano and sing. And, I am a wicked Patriots fan!

Best part of Cohasset: Caring community, great schools, extraordinary natural beauty & the Arts Festival.



Diane Kennedy

Voters biggest concern: Leadership and "how we do business"

Reason for seeking office: I believe our town leaders have not been vigilant in asking questions and advocating for Cohasset. I will be different: I will be actively engaged; will research issues and seek input from others (in Cohasset and beyond); and will work to better inform and engage all citizens.

SELECTMAN/Fred Koed

Fred Koed, 80A Nichols Road, has lived in town 50 years. His family include two daughters, Ashley, age 28; Mariel, age 24.

Education: Masters of Science in Public Affairs, John W. McCormack Institute, University of Massachusetts at Boston; BA, Legal Studies, University of Massachusetts at Boston; Cohasset High School, Class of 1969.

Occupation: Information Technology Systems Analyst, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Executive Office of Health and Human Services.

Civic/municipal experience: Twelve years as selectman, (elected); Three years as water commissioner, (elected); five years Housing Authority (appointed by the Governor); Two Years Fair Housing Committee (appointed by Selectmen). 4-1/2 years Advisory Committee (appointed by Troika). I have served in the past as chairman on the following boards, commissions and committees: Selectmen, Water, Advisory (FinCom).



Fred Koed

Qualities you most admire: Calvin Coolidge said "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence..." I admire persistence and calmness, especially when the storm is raging all around.

Favorite quote: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." Winston Churchill, 8/20/1940 about the RAF/Battle of Britain.

Fun fact: By age 17, I had been a Boston Globe paperboy, a newspaper "office boy" for the Record American/Sunday Advertiser and a second chef at the Cocke 'n Kettle.

Best part of Cohasset: Any event in good weather held at the Lighthouse Keepers Hall, where you can look out across Cohasset Harbor, over the breakwater to Minot's Light.

Voters' biggest concern: Concerns about Cohasset getting its fiscal house in order.

Reason for seeking office: The past few years have presented challenges, the outcome of which will significantly affect the character of our town. I hope to continue during this critical period, to bring common sense and the perspective of a lifelong resident to the table. Now, more than ever, I believe I can make a difference.

SELECTMAN/Karen Quigley

Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, has lived in town for 37 years. Her family includes Tom Wolf.

Education: Northeastern University, English-Journalism major

Occupation: Graphic and web design

Civic/municipal experience: Current Selectmen Chairman. I have also been a member of the Water Resource Protection Committee, the Open Space Committee, Stormwater Committee and chair of the Harbor Health Committee. I am a board member of the Cohasset Conservation Trust and a member of The Friends of Holly Hill Farm.

Quality you most admire: Intelligence which is not necessarily education

Favorite quote: "It is not the critic who counts: not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes up short again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself for a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows, in the end, the triumph of high achievement, and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat." —Theodore Roosevelt



Karen Quigley

Fun fact: I was backstage at the 1964 performance of The Beatles at Boston Garden and had dinner at the Red Lion Inn with ShaNaNa when they performed at the Music Circus in the late 80s.

Best part of Cohasset: Is there a bad part?

Voters' biggest concern: People are very concerned about the premium we pay in increased taxes and water rates and how that affects their ability to continue to live in Cohasset.

Reason for seeking office: Cohasset is at a serious crossroads and who sits on the Board of Selectmen will determine what road is taken. I advocate the road based on strong leadership, fiscal responsibility and reform. We must fix the structural, budgetary and management problems uncovered in the recent fiscal crisis and audit.

SELECTMAN/Mary L. Snow

Mary L. Snow, 317 North Main St., has been in town 53 years. Her family includes: husband Kenneth, daughters Samantha Snow and Jessica Olejniczak; grandson Joseph (JoJo) and granddaughter Julia Mae.

Education: Cohasset Public Schools K-12.

Occupation: Administrative Assistant for the Cohasset Public Works Department for 22 years.

Civic/Municipal Experience: My municipal experience as well as being a 22-year municipal employee includes being a former member of the sidewalk committee and the last Town Manager Search Committee. I am also a newly appointed member of the South Shore Recycling Committee. My civic activities have been and will continue to be a 10-year team leader and participant of the Relay-For-Life and a former Girl Scout Leader. I am also a willing volunteer for anything to do with the George H. Mealy Post and for all veterans projects.



Mary L. Snow

Quality you most admire: Generosity. We were brought up to give back whenever and however you can.

Favorite Quote: "Believe you can and you're halfway there" – Theodore Roosevelt.

Fun fact: I am really good at banding lobsters.

Best Part of Cohasset: Every part is the best. From the Italian heritage of North Cohasset to the oldest families in Beechwood to the peacefulness of Cohasset Harbor. It's all good.

Voters' biggest concern: That they are being financially forced from their homes and Cohasset is losing its small town feel.

Reason for seeking office: I am running because of the common sense perspective I think Cohasset needs to solve budget and other issues. I am concerned that without changes to the way we do business and the lack of accountability that nothing will really get better. I want Cohasset to be a friendly and an affordable community for all.

BRIEFLY

Straits Pond Clean Up Day

Straits Pond Watershed and the Weir River Watershed associations seek volunteers for the annual Clean Up Day on Saturday, May 7, rain or shine. To clean Straits Pond, participants should meet across the street from 150 Atlantic Ave.; to clean the estuary area meet at the Estuary Center at 333 George Washington Blvd., or at Kilby Street near the Rockland Street Bridge, 10 a.m. to noon. From noon to 1 p.m. join others at the Gunrock Playground on Atlantic Avenue for a thank you barbecue. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers and Nona's ice cream will be served.

For more information, call Sue Lofchie at 781—925-0535.

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in•ly \'in-lē\ adv. — with great depth of knowledge and understanding : thoroughly
Inly School: A Defining Experience

in•ly \in•lee\ *adverb*
1 : in a manner suggesting great depth of knowledge or understanding : thoroughly
2 : a progressive school where hands on Montessori curriculum and philosophy join with innovative experiential learning for **a defining experience**
Defining Moments in the Arts at Inly:
• Performing in the play, Stone Soup—an annual kindergarten tradition
• Creating a totem pole in art class to complement a history unit on Native Americans
• Sketching artifacts excavated during the "Big Dig," a school-wide archaeological and cultural project
• Transferring skills from theater immersion week onto the stage in Bugsy Malone
• Learning music and movement in a school where **arts matter**
Open House May 19 9:00 am
Toddler & Preschool (part- and full-time options)
Kindergarten (full day)
Elementary (grades 1–6)
Middle School (grades 7–8)
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ex•pe•ri•en•tial — relating to, derived from, or providing experience
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AN OPEN LETTER OF APOLOGY FROM THE ECONOMY

I'm sorry.

To state the obvious, it hasn't been pretty the last few years, especially for the job market.

I'm aware of the anger, and I don't blame you. This whole thing got away from me. But I think it's time we made a fresh start.

Here's what I propose:

1. If you have a job and you're happy with it, good for you. Keep it up.
2. If you're not happy in your job, it's time to rethink things. I'm not telling you to quit on the spot. But maybe there's a better job out there for you.
3. If you've taken a job that under normal circumstances you wouldn't have, my hat's off to you. You did what you had to do. But now maybe it's time to go back to doing what you do best.
4. If you don't have a job, again, I'm sorry. I know looking for a job can be, to put it nicely, challenging. But know this: it's not you, it's me. And if the recovery is here, I think you can lead the way.

So to everyone who's been affected the last few years, which is pretty much everyone, I accept complete responsibility. But now the ball is in your court. You have permission to move on with your life.

It's time to move forward, find a job you love and get back to work.

Sincerely,

x *The Economy*

FROM THE DESK OF THE ECONOMY

The Economy has made it tough on everyone the last few years. But it's time to move forward. Visit WickedLocalJobs.com to find the right job for you. Let's do this.

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
The Black Sea Combo at The 55th annual Arts Festival in Hingham 31



COHASSET SAILING CLUB
Two new racing coaches on board 30

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE CORNER



Jeff Brown PHOTO/ UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Brown honored

Cohasset graduate and former lacrosse star, Jeff Brown, a senior defender at the University of Denver was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference First Team recently.

Brown is a three-year starter for Denver.

Denver is one of the top-ranked teams in the country and will be in the ECAC Tournament this week.

SWIMMING

Returning swimmer registration

Notice to all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14 from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21st at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14 & under age groups (ages 9-14).

SWIM CENTER

Early bird registration

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2011.

Register online before May 25 and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 27 - July 8, Session II: July 11 - July 22, Session III: July 25 - August 5, Session IV: August 8 - August 19. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 18 at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 18 for session I only if there is space available.

All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.

BASEBALL

Preparing for showdown

Skippers win couple before big Abington game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team was feeling pretty good heading into yesterday's big game at Abington.

Despite an 11-8 loss to Cardinal Spellman on Saturday in a non-league match, the Skippers had rebounded with convincing victories over Rockland and Carver, both in South Shore League games.

Cohasset beat Rockland 21-2, scoring 8 runs in the top of the first and never looking ack.

Jeff Cavanaro had four hits, knocked in three runs and scored three times, while Anders Goetz and Connor Goetz each had three hits.

Everyone in the starting lineup had a hit as Cohasset rapped 20 hits.

Drew Cobin allowd 2 runs and 3 hits in 5 innings of work and Shane Haggerty pitched a perfect sixth to close it out.

"Going into the game we weren't anticipating a one-sided game," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Rockland has always been competitive up a division and in the Patriot League. I think we expected more."

Afanasiw said his hitters were pretty locked in either way.

"Every ball we hit was hit squarely," Afanasiw said. "Even our outs were shots. It was an impressive day swinging the bats. Rockland wasn't making errors. Our guys were hitting."

The Skippers followed that win with a 10-0 gem over Carver.

SEE BASEBALL, 19

Numbers to know

4 Hits for Jeff Cavanaro against Rockland

7 Wins for Cohasset in South Shore League play heading into Thursday's game against Abington.

10 Runs for Cohasset against Carver.

21 Runs scored by Cohasset against Rockland.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Connor Goetz ★★★

"What he brings behind the plate is one of the stronger arms in the league and great discipline. He's a fundamentally sound catcher. He can let a pitcher throw one in the dirt with confience. That he's so solid as a sophomore is a testament to his work ethic."
Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw



Connor Goetz at the Cohasset Baseball Tune Up Camp STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Goetz has done a great job behind the plate, and is hitting .375 with a few well-placed hits that helped win games. In one stretch of four games he rapped 8 hits and 8 RBI.

YEAR: Sophomore

POSITION: Catcher

BEST GAME: Against Mashpee. Goetz was 2-for-3 with two doubles and 4 RBI in a 7-3 victory.

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Cruising through three

Laxers set for challenges

By Susan N. Biddle
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team had something of a working mid-season vacation this week, getting through the easiest stretch of its schedule and raising its record to 6-1 in games against Falmouth (19-12), Mashpee (17-1) and Quincy (24-4).

Of the three games, only Falmouth on April 29 was ever in doubt, as the visiting Clippers jumped out to a 3-0 lead before the homestanding Skippers ever had an offensive possession. Whitney Jaffe scored twice and Kelsey Erler tied it at 3, but Falmouth retook the lead just 8 seconds later and stretched it back to a three-goal edge with under nine minutes remaining in the first half.

That's when Cohasset took over, scoring six unanswered goals to take the game to the half with a 9-6 lead.

Sophomore Kristen Alexander accounted for half of the team's goals during the run, with junior Angela Cipolla scoring twice.

Cohasset extended its lead to 11-6 in the early going of the second half before Falmouth scored twice to narrow the gap. From there, a four-goal run by Cohasset pretty much put the game away, and the teams then traded goals until the game ended with the score Cohasset 19, Falmouth 12.

Cipolla led the Skippers in points on the day, with four goals and one assist. Erler added four goals, Jaffe had a 3-1 afternoon, and Alexander had her hat trick Freshman Lexa Grasz notched two goals and Katherine Dunn and Olivia Murphy each had one score.

SEE LACROSSE, 19



Notre Dame's Mariel Teague defends against Cohasset's Sage Stebbins earlier this season. Cohasset improved to 6-1 with three wins this week before a big game with Duxbury. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Numbers to know

6 Wins for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team in their first seven games.

7 Goals for Kelsey Erler against Quincy

17 Goals for Cohasset against Mashpee.

19 Goals for Cohasset against Falmouth

24 Goals against Quincy

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Opening Day for CYBSA

Hundreds of players fans and parents were on hand Saturday for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's annual Opening Day Parade down Main Steet to Barnes Field.

Opening Day ceremonies followed and for kids of all ages who love basebell and and softball, it's time to 'Play ball.' For more photos, see page 18.



The Cohasset Fire Engine L-1 leads the parade down Main Street to Barnes Field for the Opening Day Ceremony for Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Opening Day for CYBSA



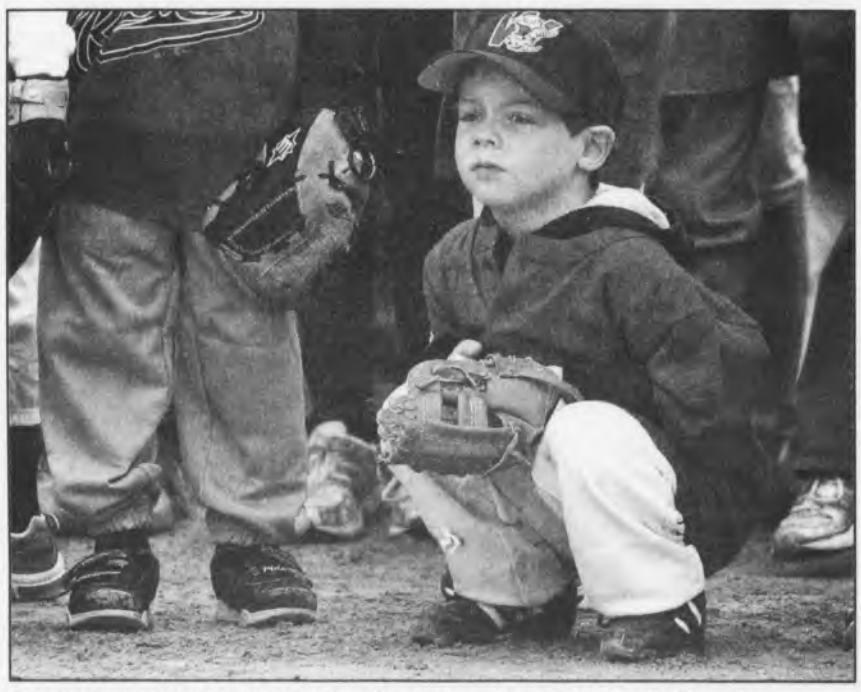
Cohasset High School Junior Varsity Baseball player Conor Dooley recognizes his youth baseball team the Red Sox by donning their red cap during the ceremony.



Coach Pete Afanasiw, with his daughter Sophie by his side, throws out the first pitch for baseball during the Opening Day Ceremony at Barnes Field. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR



Gabe Barrett raises his hand as he tries to answer a baseball trivia question about Boston Red Sox player Dustin Pedroia during the ceremony.



Zach Smith watches the Opening Day Ceremony with his team the Rattlesnakes.

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LACROSSE

Continued from 17

Stephanie Brierley made 11 saves in the Cohasset net.

On May 2, South Shore League rival Mashpee came to Cohasset as the lowest-rated varsity team in Massachusetts, according to LaxPower.com. In fact, that service was predicting that Cohasset would beat the visiting Falcons by 41, and there was a brief time in this game when that kind of blowout looked possible.

Mashpee started nine freshmen or sophomores, and it showed, as Cohasset scored five times in the first 1:13, and averaged better than a goal per minute in racing to a 17-1 lead just 16:42 into the first half. From there, however, Cohasset went into a stall, and the team played the entire second half with players working the ball with their weaker hands and not attacking the net, allowing Mashpee to escape with a 17-1 loss.

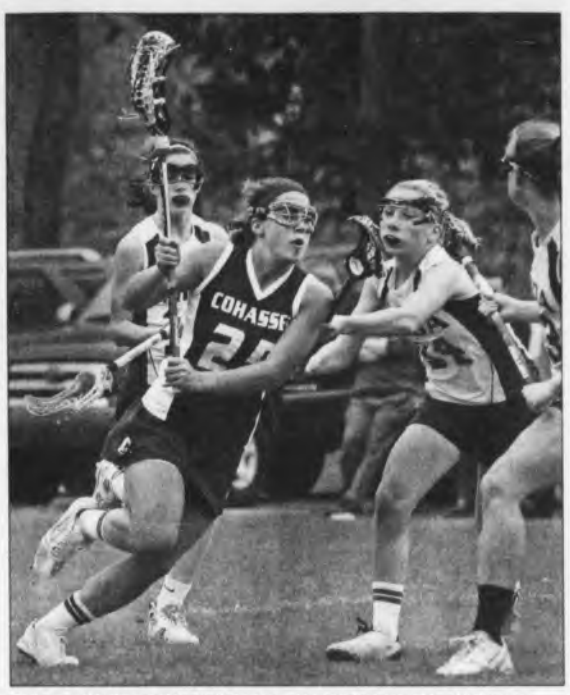
Kelsey Erler had four goals, Angela Cipolla had three goals and one assist, and Kristen Alexander had two goals and two assists to lead the way. Whitney Jaffe, Hope Kissick, Olivia Murphy, Taylor Kennedy, and freshmen Katherine Dunn, Maddie Curley and Lexa Grasz all scored single goals. Junior Olivia Franklin netted her first varsity goal in the game and Sage Stebbins added one assist.

Junior Stephanie Brierley and sophomore Kylie Coffman shared the goaltending duties and combined for four saves.

Two days later, it was nearly the same story when the Quincy Presidents rolled into Cohasset; like Mashpee, the team was in sniffing distance of the bottom of the LaxPower rankings, and it showed.

Kelsey Erler scored twice in the game's first 30 seconds, and while Quincy answered with a goal off the ensuing draw, Cohasset hit for the game's next seven goals en route to a 17-3 halftime lead. The second half was more of the same, with Cohasset outscoring Quincy 7-1 before stalling away the rest of the game time.

Erler led Cohasset with seven goals on the day, followed by Hope Kissick's six-goal performance. Katherine Dunn had two goals and two assists, while Whitney Jaffe and Kristen Alexander both added two goals and one assist. Senior Olivia Murphy and freshman Lexa Grasz each had a goal with two assists. Juniors Nicole Hajjar and Olivia Franklin each contributed a goal and an assist, and Sage Stebbins scored a goal for Cohasset.



Cohasset's Hope Kissick brings the ball down the field in a game earlier this season. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Stephanie Brierley and Kylie Coffman combined for seven saves in the net.

The party of easy opponents stopped for Cohasset as this article was going to press, with the Skippers slated to host Duxbury on May 5.

In boys action, Cohasset picked up a nice 12-4 win over Scituate on Wednesday night to improve the Skippers to 10-3.

The boys will be back in action on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Toros win Fall Season championship

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

A snowstorm forced the postponement of the South Coastal Hockey League's Fall Season championship to this past Sunday and it was worth the wait for the Toros in the Legends Div.

Paul Brinkman scored the only goal in the shootout and goalie Ken Menkello of Pembroke came up with some big stops in the shootout as the Toros defeated the Stingers, 2-1.

It was the Toros' second Legends Div. title.

James Ward of Norwell scored assisted by Gerry DeLuca to give the Toros a 1-0 lead in the first period, but Joe Murray also of Norwell tipped in a rebound to tie the game for the Stingers in the second period. Alan smith of Marshfield and John Scag assisted on the Murray goal.

Stingers goalie Mark Frano of Pembroke had 35 saves many of them at point blank range in the game.

The Classics Div. title belonged to the Rangers as Marshfield's Tom Smith scored two first period goals as they rolled to a 5-1 win over the Canadiens.

Pembroke's Daron Jacobs and Jeff Uva had a goal and an assist each for the Rangers. Rockland's Jim O'Toole also scored for the Rangers.

Glen Harnisch of Marshfield scored for the Canadiens in the second period to bring them within two, 3-1, but O'Toole and Jacobs replied 17 seconds apart to give the Rangers control of the game.

The title was the Rangers fifth in the South Coastal Hockey League

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

Jamie Faber threw a complete game, striking out 6, while giving up 3 walks and 5 hits. He threw just 89 pitches in the shutout.

"It was a very good pitching performance from Jamie," Afanasiw said. "He was mixing speed and locations very well. We also made some stellar defensive plays behind him. In the fourth, they had second-and-third with two out. Jeff Cavanaro ws playing second with Jamie pitching and Jeff made a diving stab to his left. We were up 5-0, but if that ball gets off his glove, it's 5-2. It took the wind out of their sails."

Cohasset struck first in that game, scoring 5 in the first inning, fueled by a 3-RBI double from Connor Goetz.

Goetz finished with two hits and 4 RBI.

Anders Goetz rapped three hits with 3 RBI.

In the 11-8 Cardinal Spellman loss, Faber started and left the game after three innings with a 6-2 lead.

The bullpen couldn't hold it.

"It was frustrating," Afanasiw said. "We had the lead and could have won the game, but it was a non-league game and we wanted to have Jamie ready for the league game (Rockland). To Spellman's credit, they got back in it and did a good job."

With the Carver win, Cohasset improved to 7-3, but were 7-0 in South Shore League play heading into Thursday's showdown with Abington.

The Green Wave were also undefeated in South Shore League play.

Also over the weekend, Afanasiw had some fun throwing out the first pitch at the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Opening Day ceremony.

"It was pretty cool," Afanasiw said of the honor. "There was a great turnout. It was a good morning. It was great seeing the kids running around. The high school kids seem so removed from it, but they were there and they had their old hats. You could hear them all telling stories about their days. They still remember those games, what was the count, who was on base. It was enjoyable to see."

YOUTH LACROSSE

U13 White downs Hingham Grey

Cohasset U13 White met Hingham Grey Sunday under perfect game conditions at the Deer Hill School. On a hunch after reviewing scouting reports, coaches shook up the starting lineup to try and tighten up the defense and spread the offense around. The result was a 12-4 win with 8 different Cohasset laxers hitting the back of the net. Marcella Flibotte had 3 goals, 1 assist, Elle Hansen had 2 goals 2 assists, Margaret Norton had 2 goals, Olivia Coveney, Margo Robbins, Nadiya Roy, Holly Maher and Emma Humphrey had one goal apiece. Goaltender Jenny Wolfe had 5 saves. Cohasset White remains undefeated at 4-0.

Girls U13 Blue Squad plays Norwell

Cohasset and Norwell played a back and forth game of run and gun with lots of fast transitions and never more than a goal or two difference. Although we came up short with a final score of 8-7, Cohasset was seconds away from scoring when the final whistle blew.

Kaitlin McGovern volunteered for goal duty in the first half and was amazing, then contributed 1goal and 1assist in the second half. Kate McCarthy filled in her usual goalie spot in the second half with several awesome saves and nice accurate clearing passes. Libby Mullaney netted 2 goals, Ellie Jackisch had 1goal and 1assist, Abby Thomas netted one as did Olivia Gomez and Minnie Stavis. Lilly Astino assisted, along with Olivia Sanderson, Maggie O'Donnell, and Lauren Cunning. It's tough to take a loss but it will only make us stronger.

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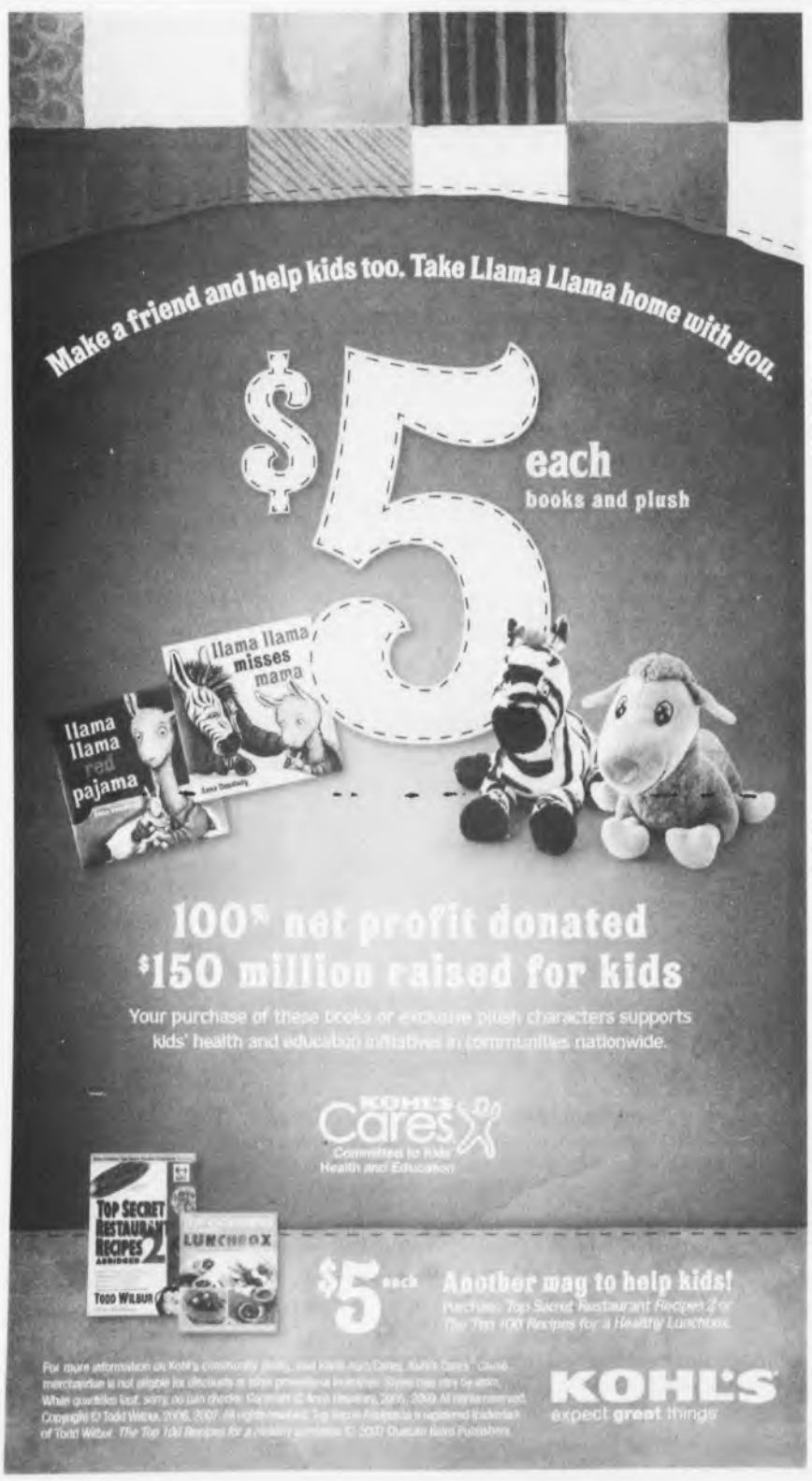
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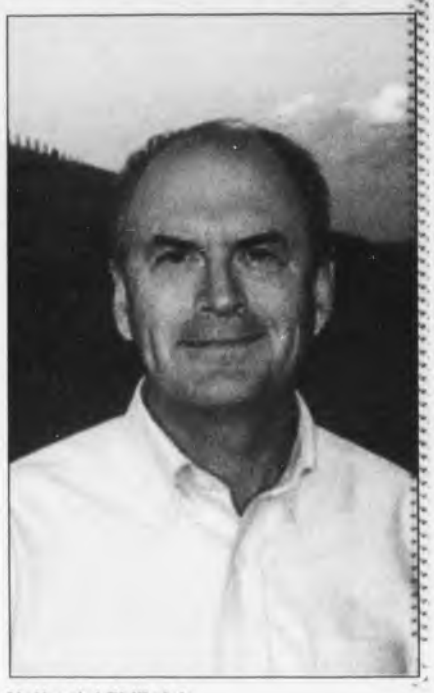
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DON'T MISS THIS

Bestselling author Nathaniel Philbrick to speak in Cohasset

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Nathaniel Philbrick

Cohasset is in for a real treat on Tuesday, May 17. The Cohasset Library Trust will host New York Times bestselling author, Nathaniel Philbrick at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium. Philbrick will be speaking as part of the Cohasset Library Trust Speaker's Program, which focuses on bringing distinguished authors to the Cohasset Community.

Philbrick is the author of In the *Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex; Mayflower; Sea of Glory: America's Voyage of Discovery* and *The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull and the Battle of Little Bighorn.*

Philbrick's visit will coincide with Paul Pratt Memorial Library's 2011 Cohasset Reads Together Program, which encourages all town residents to read one of his most beloved books, *In the Heart of the Sea.*
Philbrick lives on Nantucket and is an avid sailor. He took some time out of his busy book tour schedule to speak about libraries, writing and the influence of both in his life. He answered the following questions for us.

What role do libraries play in your life?

When I moved to Nantucket I was home with our two young kids. The library, the Nantucket Antheneum, saved my life. It was a great refuge for all of us. That library, and all libraries are absolutely essential to not only being a parent but also being an author. When it came to the research of *Away Offshore* it was before the internet. I did a tremendous amount inter-library "loans" and could never have written the book without the help of the reference librarian or that ability to share the resources of other libraries. Coincidentally, my mother in law is a retired Falmouth Middle School librarian. In fact she's speaking at the American Library Association Meeting in New Orleans this year.

What do you think is the purpose of the library? How are they evolving?

As everything seems to be shrinking, including the number of independent bookstores, it is the people who staff the library who become who become more and more important to the public. Librarians themselves are on the front lines for readers.

Do you think libraries are less important than they used to be?

Years ago I thought that virtual libraries were the future, but now I think there will always be a need for a physical place for books. I'm very relieved. My kids are now 29 and 25 and they still read traditional paper books. Obviously the new technology has to be accommodated. I myself have a Kindle and an ipad. There are times when technology is very useful but find myself happiest when just reading a traditional book. I'm not quite sure where it's headed.

The important thing to remember is that what society desperately needs more of are "meeting grounds." Libraries are ever more important so that people have a place to discuss ideas and books and gather to share information and to simply get out of the house.

There is also the idea that librarians in the future are more advisors. Sometimes they are just the ones to say "have you seen this new book?" or to guide you in the right direction in a way that technology cannot. On Nantucket there are a lot of people for whom English is a second language and our library offers many language courses. It's an invaluable asset in any community that goes beyond books.

You live on Nantucket. Clearly you have a love of the ocean. Was it a welcome departure to write about the American West?

I'm associated with the sea. Everyone thinks of the wilderness as the West but before that the wilderness was the ocean. I wanted to trace what began as the English/Native conflict. Where did that lead me? Ultimately to the Battle of Little Big Horn. I was ready to take that leap. This book is more like a culmination than a departure. Nantucket and pursuing whales is very similar to Lacona and Cheyenne pursuing buffalo. In fact, Mayflower is a book that only has one chapter at sea. It ends with King's Philips War...a terrible war. It's all about America.

How long does it take you to write a book?

Usually three years. *The Last Stand* was four years because I had to spend so much time out West doing research. The first year is about research and the bibliography. I gain a rough sense of where I want to go with the writing. The 2nd year I write. Each chapter requires a new burst of research and gradually I'll work chapter by chapter. Then it takes another year to get it ready for publication.

You were also an editor of a sailing magazine. Which do you think is easier? Writing or editing?

I love to write...it's the part I enjoy. The challenge of writing about history is that I'm moving on to a topic that I really don't know anything about. The level of immersion means I'm predominantly in the archives and reading, and NOT writing for that phase. It is necessary, and I can get pent up and just want to get going before I'm actually ready. However, once there is a draft I enjoy the editing process. I'm lucky that I have had the same editor since the *Heart of the Sea.*

My dad was an English professor. Books and writing were part of the air that I breathed as a child. However, I was a typically rebellious adolescent and didn't want to necessarily follow that path. After college I went to grad school for English for a year and got frustrated by being in the library and classroom all the time. I needed to get out there in the world and interact. Writing about history is what interests me. In the journalistic sense I'm drawn to it because it's about life lived.

Philbrick's talk is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. Tickets are a $10 donation and available at Buttonwood Books, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, or online at cohassetlibraryphilbrick.eventbrite.com.

Buy your tickets online at cohassetlibraryphilbrick.eventbrite.com

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Veterans exhibit at historical society

This Blue Star flag and war helmet will be part of the Cohasset Historical Society's special exhibit for Memorial Day, "Honoring Cohasset's Fallen."

Families who have members serving in the Armed Forces and on active duty can display the Blue Star Service flag. This flag symbolizes four men with Cohasset ties serving n the Armed Forces in World War 1. They are William McNamara, Reginald R. Beal, Ralph Bricket and Louis Maudsley. The flag is dated 1918. A gold star is displayed if a service member is killed in action or dies in service. Since World War 1, Cohasset has had 22 Gold Star families.

The Historical Society is looking for additional uniforms and personal military related items from the Korean and Vietnam Wars, as well as the War on Terrorism.

The exhibit will run from May 16 through June 10, Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 4p.m. at the Pratt Building on South Main Street The exhibit will also be open during the Memorial Day Weekend from 1 to 4p.m. For further information please call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434.



Families who have members serving in the Armed Forces and on active duty can display the Blue Star Service flag.
COURTESY PHOTO



Juliet, played by Allison Vanouse, lovingly pats Romeo, played by Sathya Sridharan, after realizing that he had committed suicide.



Eighth grader Emma Steele pays close attention to the performance of "Romeo and Juliet."



Lydia Barnett-Mulligan, left, of Shakespeare Now! answers one of the student's questions during the Q&A after their performance.



Mercutio, played by John Greene, goes to one knee while playing the part of Romeo's friend.



Eighth grader Hayes Keniley listens closely to the performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Literature comes alive

Eighth graders enjoy performance of "Romeo and Juliet"



Mercutio, played by John Greene, and Tybalt, played by Lydia Barnett-Mulligan, of Shakespeare Now! battle as the feud between the two families begins to boil. Shakespeare Now! performed "Romeo and Juliet" for the eighth grade students who read the play. The Cohasset PSO helped fund the program.



Juliet's father, Capulet played by Dev Luthra, orders his daughter, second from left played by Allison Vanouse, to marry the man of his choosing while the nurse, played by Lydia Barnett-Mulligan second from right, and her mother, Scarlett Redmond, attend to her.

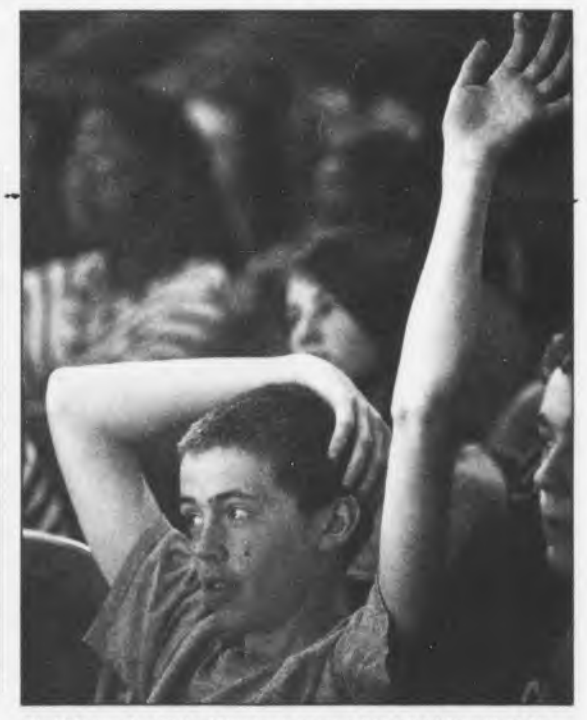
Photos by Robin Chan



Juliet, played by Allison Vanouse, can't hide her joy while talking with Romeo as their affection for each other grows.



Romeo, played by Sathya Sridharan, helps get the crowd get into "Romeo and Juliet" by immersing himself in the audience.



Eighth grader Cole Morrison raises his hand to ask if the actors have ever gotten hurt during a performance.

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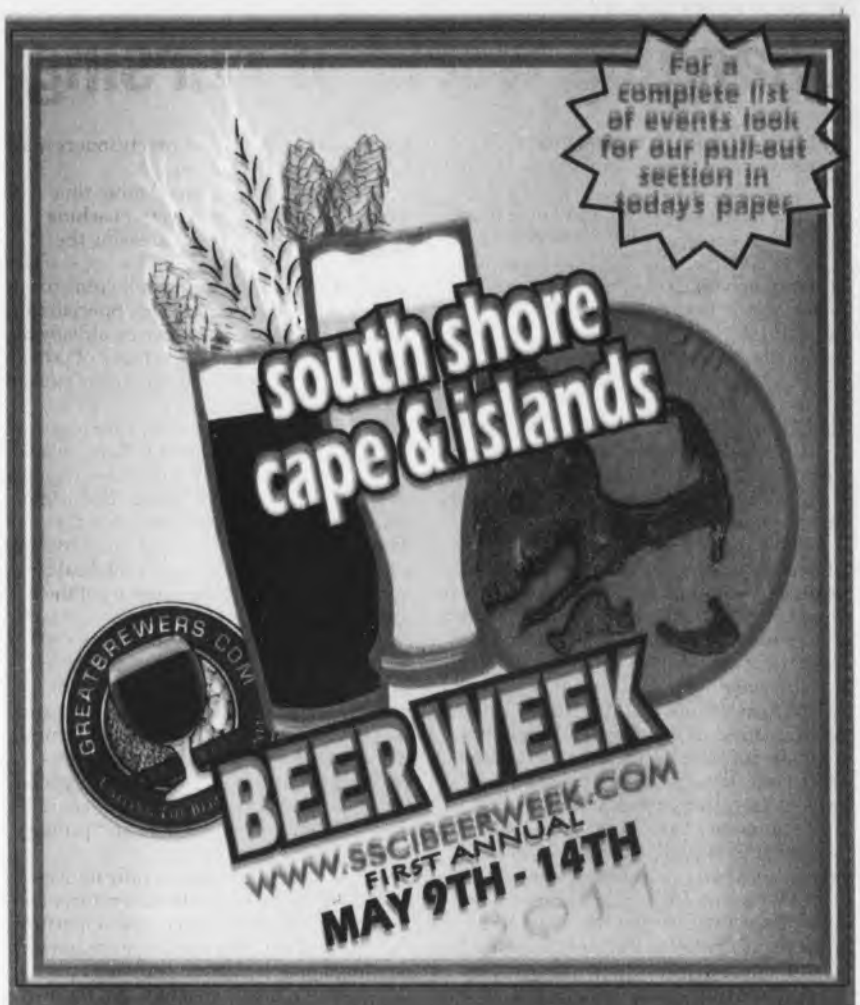
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GUEST EDITORIAL

Changing world of nursing

By Diane Gilworth, R.N., MPH, NP
Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates

The future for nurses and nurse practitioners is not just about surviving the next round of health care reform — it is about thriving.

As doctors, hospitals and other health care providers, through what are called accountable care organizations (ACOs), align financial incentives to improve health outcomes, nurses and nurse practitioners should stand at the forefront. The strength in ACOs lies in the development of new teams that leverage the talent and expertise of all clinicians, from hospital to the office practice.

Nurses and nurse practitioners have played the role of care giver and coach for years. It is common for patients to develop close bonds with nurses, and in the process nurses develop a unique understanding of the patient's needs.

Understanding the true needs of patients will be foundational for ACO teams to develop alternatives of care beyond the hospital for high-risk elderly patients, new types of office visits for patients who routinely seek care in emergency rooms, and ultimately new community-based outreach programs to combat the rising pediatric and adolescent obesity and type II diabetes rates.

ACOs cannot achieve the triple aim outlined in the Institute for Healthcare Improvement's goals: to improve population health, improve individual health and decrease per capita costs, without actively engaging the nursing workforce. Nurses and nurse practitioners must step beyond the silent assistant role to physicians and actively pursue solutions to our most vexing health care problems.

The solutions will not be highly technical. Rather, the solutions will be about developing continuous healing relationships with patients, and nurses are best positioned to do this. Patients will need help deciphering complex medication regimens and in some cases nurse practitioners may help to simplify regimens.

Nurses will need to spend more time with patients and their care givers, coaching them during all transitions, easing the process from hospital to discharge, assessing them in their homes, and helping to coordinate home-based services. Specialized case management programs are already beginning to realize the importance of providing horizontal care across the entire continuum of care.

As the shortage of primary care physicians (PCP) worsens, there will be a need for more nurse practitioners to see patients in clinic settings and at home. Reducing the high hospital readmission rate for Medicare patients will require that patients have urgent and semi-urgent medical issues taken care of in the comfort of their own homes. This is not only more cost-effective health care, it is also better care which encompasses a holistic understanding of the patient's life and health care needs. During hospitalization, nurses and nurse practitioners will bridge the communication gap that commonly occurs between the hospitalist (doctors who specialize in treating patients while they are in the hospital), patient, care givers and primary care physicians.

It is probably too early to fully understand the effects of health care reform for nurses. ACOs have created new opportunities within the team, and there are new funding opportunities for nursing education and reimbursement changes for nurse practitioners. Most importantly, health care reform will move nurses out of the shadows, and nurses who seize upon this opportunity will most assuredly transform health care.

Diane Gilworth is vice president of nursing at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, www.harvardvanguard.org. She practices at their Medford office, 26 City Hall Mall, Medford. Contact her at 781-306-5154.

OPTIONS

How to become a nurse

GateHouse News Service

There are many levels of nursing for those interested in entering the industry. Here is information on education, duties and salary for some of the most popular levels:

Certified nursing assistant:

Students with a high school degree can begin CNA training at hospitals, colleges or online. Training can take only months, and state certification exams are necessary upon completion. CNAs can take further courses to become LPNs.

Licensed practical nurse:

LPNs go to school for about a year, and their work is usually supervised by a registered nurse. Many LPNs pursue RN education later. On average, an LPN can earn around $31,000-$45,000 a year.

Registered nurse:

RNs can attend nursing school for two years to receive an associates degree or four years to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing degree. If a nursing student already has a bachelor's degree in another field, it could take as little as one year to obtain a BSN or three years to receive a nursing doctorate.

Advanced practice registered nurse:

APRNs receive a master's degree on top of a BSN or other degree. APRNs can work as nurse practitioners, who act independently of physicians; certified nurse midwives; clinical nurse specialists, who diagnose and treat illnesses; and certified registered nurse anesthetists. APRNs may be required to earn doctorate degrees — coursework for which could take up to seven years to complete — starting in 2015. APRNs in some specialties must also be licensed and board-certified in their states. Average salary for an APRN is around $78,000 a year, $89,634 a year for nurse practitioners.



What to know about nursing education:

■ Make sure the school or program you choose is accredited by the National League for Nursing Accreditation Commission or the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, the most widely recognized nurse accreditation organizations in the U.S.

■ Some schools require an admission test called the National League for Nursing Pre-Admission Exam. Learn more at www.nln.org or the National Council of State Boards of Nursing website, www.ncsbn.org.

■ Upon completing nursing coursework, you likely will have to take licensing exams for your state.

■ Some hospitals and junior colleges offer nursing diploma programs that require two to three years of study.

Sources: www.nursingschools.net, www.certifiednursingassistantonline.com

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Play ball!

Opening Day for youth baseball and softball

Photos by Laura Sinclair

See all the photos in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com



Adam Bushley rides high up on his dad Scott's shoulders as they march in the parade.



State Representive Garrett Bradley throws out the first pitch for the softball league.



Pete Timothy is presented with the Spofford Award by Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association President Paul Canney during Opening Day Ceremony at Barnes Field.



Tina Danielson presents the Leo Fiori award to Erik Golz.



Band Director Steve Biagini marches with the Deer Hill School Band as they make their way down Main Street.



The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Parade marches along Main Street on their way to Barnes Field for the Opening Day Ceremony.



Little League Red Sox player Clifford Ward stands at attention during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the start of the ceremony.



Members of the baseball team sponsored by Robbins Garage march in the parade.

LIFE AT CHS

Heading down the homestretch



NATALIE DIGNAM

Welcome back CHS! After a well-deserved break, we're back in school for the last stretch. The senior countdown is up and it's finally not raining! The student council ice cream fundraiser, which raises money for the senior class, is still a favorite at CHS.

Also, we're back in the senior lounge after a difficult duration in the cafeteria. The culprits of the senior food fight are being dealt with severely for their crimes. In other news, Friday April 22nd was the annual Big Blue Goes Green cleanup on Bassing Beach. Thanks to all the Cohasset residents and CHS students, especially the lacrosse team, for their help.

And speaking of Green, May 20th is ride-your-bike-to-school day! If you don't have a bike, razor scooters and heelies are still cool and can be easily parked in the student parking lot.

Also, CHS is still giving back with Coins for Cures. We've raised $98 in the past 2 weeks, so keep giving! Coin jars are located at the cashiers in the cafeteria. This week, art mag met after school on Tuesday and is wrapping up this year's Art Mag. A reminder to CHS artists that the Arts Festival is coming up, so don't forget to submit your work.

CHS this week is all about A.Ps, and a hush has fallen over the still halls of academia. Just kidding, its business as usual at CHS and everyone is impatient with being stuck inside. Scandalously, all of the A.P. answer sheets, with students' I.D. numbers and some social security numbers, have been reported "stolen". I don't really know when CHS students turned to crime, but apparently A.P. answer sheets are in high demand, or else "stolen" actually means "lost". That's all for this week CHS, enjoy the spring weather!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

Middle School announces honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the third term of the 2010-2011 school year at Cohasset Middle School.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS
Jillian Ahern, Clara Baumgarten, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, Steven Iantosca, Lily McCarthy, Samuel Morris, Shelby Silvia and Emma Steele.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS
Elizabeth Baker, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Ashley Curran, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Ellen Desjourdy, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Jack Hoffman, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Anne McElgunn, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Kayley Pinkus, Jeffrey Powers, Sarah Rawson, Alexandra Raymond, Cameron Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, Shea Kearney, Grace Lucier, Alexander Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Emily Ryan, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS
John Adams, Daniel Axelson, Owen Bernsee, Owen Burchill, Kyle Burke, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Wyatt Dominguez, Robert Driscoll, Jackson Dutton, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Tracy Fogarty, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Samuel Greenip, Levente Haber, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Micaela Herth, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Matthew Johnston, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Charles Krumsiek, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Riley Mahoney, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Lauren McManus, Sharayia Merritt, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Christopher Norton, Carly Oremus, Samuel Pitts, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Callum Robbins, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Alexander Shanley, Nakilah Skeens, Lily Smith, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maria Waters and Maxwell Whetstone.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS
Liliana Astino, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Brigid Driscoll, Taggart Eymer, Marcella Flibotte, Clare Glavin, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Cole Joslin, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Andrew Skolnick, Yvette Wenner, Olivia Wilson and Tayja Wright.

GRADE SIX
HONORS
Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Arruda, Allison Beiche, Dulaney Bernstein, George Bryan, Peri Butterworth, Michael Cohen, Elizabeth Coletta, Ryan Conforti, Leah Cook, Eliana Crosby-Bell, Samuel Crumley, Connor Curran, John Curran, David DeYeso, Henry Dormitzer, Matthew Doyle, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Griffin Gildea, Ryan Golz, Audrey Hart, Noel Hart, David Hillman, Seth Hunnewell, Ellen Jackisch, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Olivia Leong, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Liam Lynch, Jack Mahoney, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Megan McElgunn, Erin McElhinney, Kelsey McElroy, Kristi McNary, Anne Miscioscia, Samuel Montgomery, Emma Morris, Maxwell Nakashima, Jack Nee, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Reed Parks, Matthew Peracchi, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, William Prescott, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Victoria Ross, Madison Sheldon, Patrick Slater, Elizabeth Suzedell, Katherine Talacci, Michael Tesauro, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Liam Wilson, Jennifer Wolfe and Ava Worthington.



CHS senior Garrett Canney played trumpet in the High School jazz band as well as two small jazz ensembles.



Seventh-graders Joe Cavanaro and Adam Game both played drums in the Middle School jazz band.

Young musicians appreciate jazz!

To celebrate Jazz Appreciation Month in April, the Middle and High School jazz ensembles came together to put on a show. "A Journey Through Jazz" featured a variety of tunes from the past 10 decades, along with a multimedia presentation of historical videos clips and sound recordings.

Highlights included an improv jam session, a new student composition and both vocal and instrumental solos. Music teachers John DeWaal and Stephanie Moriarty orchestrated the event but still made time to pick up their own instruments – trumpet and clarinet/saxophone, respectively – and joined in several numbers alongside students.

HAPPENINGS

Fishing derby at Rod and Gun Club

Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Route 3A, North Scituate, will sponsor a free Kid's Fishing Derby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 14. Kids younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who have or can borrow a road or reel are asked to bring them. Hooks, bobbers and bait will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout. Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish caught. Also included will be hot dogs and soda.

Spring Celebration at Weir River Farm

The Trustees of Reservations will host its Spring Celebration at Weir River Farm from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 7. At Weir River Farm, spring has traditionally been a time to come together to plow the soil, plant the crops and shear the sheep. Crafts for children will be featured. Attendees can park at 142 Turkey Hill Lane. Cost is free for Trustees members, $3 for non-members. Call 781-740-7233 for more information or visit www.thetrustees.org.

Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St. Call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit www.glastonburyabbey.org.

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Baby Back Ribs $3.99lb	Meaty St. Louis Spare Ribs $3.99lb	Country Style Pork Ribs $1.59lb WOW	Smithfield Bacon $3.99lb
Extra Large Brown Eggs $1.99 dz	American Cheese Land o Lakes $3.99lb	Boars Head Turkey Breast $7.99lb	Kayem 3lb Box Jumbo Hot Dogs $8.99 Box
Our Select Sirloin Steaks $8.99lb	Our Select Rib Eye Steaks $9.99lb	5lb Boxes Hamburger Patties $3.69lb 4- 6- or 8oz	

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2011-2012 school year is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-838-6117 for more information.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



Mark Cirone, president of Cohasset Jewelers, visits the Cancer Center Healing Garden. Staff chaplain Reverend Dr. Natalie Wimberly (right) counsels a patient.

South Shore Hospital Charitable Foundation

South Shore Hospital is a charitable, not-for-profit organization that depends on donations to advance the good health of our region.

South Shore Hospital Presidents' Circle

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The healing garden at the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital is offered with an eye toward timeless beauty. In this inspiring, relaxing space, patients and families benefit from both a chaplain's caring attention and the comfort of nature.

Cohasset Jewelers has joined South Shore Hospital's Presidents' Circle, leading businesses whose generosity helps make valuable investments close to home. We thank them for their generous contribution on behalf of families throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.

Call (781) 624-8847 or visit southshorehospital.org to find out how you and your organization can support healing, caring, and comforting.

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 16, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off-key. What you learn might surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good — you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do something different for once — compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and to pursue new opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

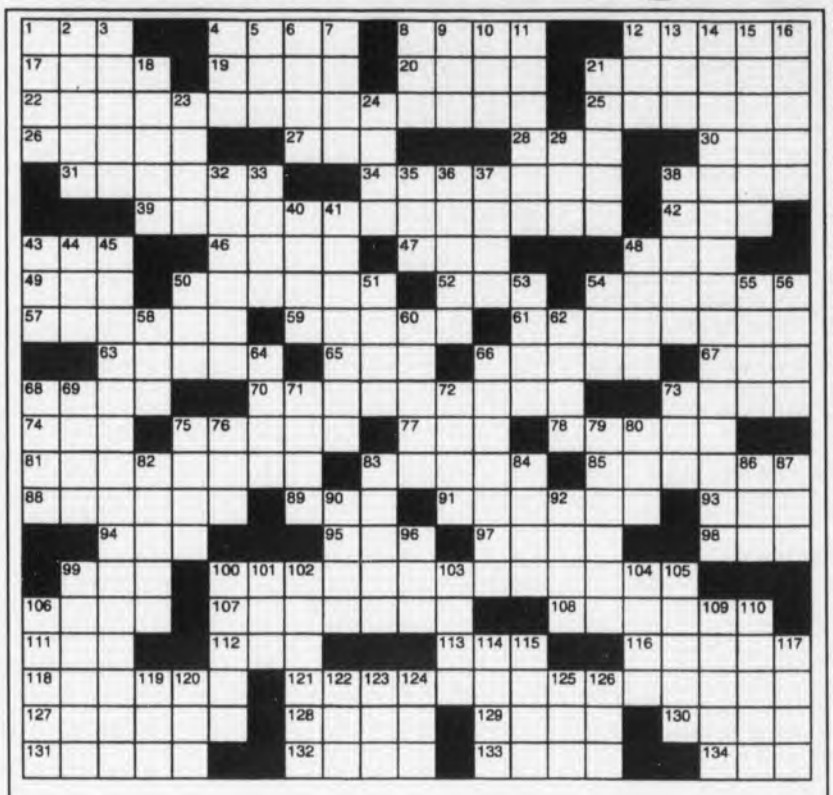
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job- or school-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to convince doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family

Crossword - In Charge



ACROSS
1 Weaken
4 O'Connor's "The — Hurrah"
8 Composer Bartok
12 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
17 Meadow mamas
19 Pro foe
20 Sleep like —
21 Wide belts
22 Comic-book hero
25 "Oh, How I — Get Up . . ."
26 Error's partner
27 Procure
28 — Paulo, Brazil
30 Tons of time
31 Box up
34 Masters Tournament site
38 Urban problem
39 Animated TV series
42 Hwy.
43 Bud
46 Taj town
47 Tallahassee sch.
48 Rita — Brown
49 Tankard filler
50 Step parts
52 Even if, informally
54 Durango district
57 Maestro Lorin
59 Rent
61 "The Hustler" setting
63 Crowded
65 "Just — thought!"
66 Petite pest
67 Genetic info
68 Actress Anna
70 Tammany Hall name
73 Left open
74 Item in a lock
75 Premiere
77 Baby butter
78 Fracas
81 Advance
83 "This — Moment" ('60 hit)
85 Hut
88 Van of "Shane"
89 Cycle starter
91 Barely there
93 Baseball stat
94 Pinnacle
95 — roll
97 Bailiwick
98 TV's "My Sister —"
99 "Gotcha!"
100 '80 Stevie Wonder hit
106 Worry
107 Result
108 Singer Stratas
111 Knock
112 Russian river
113 Superlative suffix
116 Sans emotion
118 Lets up
121 "F Troop" role
127 Kidman of "To Die For"
128 Columnist Bombeck
129 Notion
130 Silvers or Spector
131 Hardened
132 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
133 Side
134 — Aviv

DOWN
1 Splinter group
2 Cognizant
3 Charlemagne's dad
4 Composer Francis
5 Sothern or Sheridan
6 Forest father
7 Use a stopwatch
8 Musical measure
9 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
10 Rapper Tone —
11 '92 Wimbledon winner
12 Battery letters
13 Fast way to the UK
14 O'Neill drama
15 Shot another photo
16 For — (cheaply)
18 "Unsolved Mysteries" host
21 Shallow area
23 Jai —
24 Coup d'—
29 Part of NATO
32 Sluggish sorts
33 — Benedict
35 Like some TV channels
36 "Beau —" ('39 film)
37 "No dice!"
38 Bandit Belle
40 City on 112 Across
41 Polo's place
43 Shriver of tennis
44 Dothan's st.
45 '64 Shangri-Las hit
48 Boy or boar
50 Cartoon canine
51 Lip lash?
53 Mayberry moppet
54 Marsh
55 New Rochelle college
56 General Bradley
58 — Buddhism
60 Alaskan city
62 "Against All —" ('84 film)
64 Recedes
66 Curative
68 Frosh's superior
69 Grocer's measure
71 Eject
72 Assumed manes?
73 — standstill
75 Wet blanket
76 Velvet finish
79 Graceland, for one
80 Yesterday's your
82 Rub it in
83 Sal of "Exodus"
84 Irene of "Fame" fame
86 La-la lead-in
87 Tasty tuber
90 Coll. cadets
92 Tree house?
96 Jacket pa
99 Lawrenc locale
100 "Archie" characte
101 Great bir
102 Dash of "Clueless
103 Fast-fooc favorite
104 Clevelan lake
105 Summari
106 French bread?
109 Vision
110 TV's "Kat & —"
114 "M*A*S*H Emmy winner
115 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
117 Say "Hey
119 Low digit
120 Knight time
122 Hapsburg dom.
123 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
124 Corn portion
125 Grazing ground
126 Rin Tin T mother

Sudoku

	3			7			9	
		4	8					6
1					3	5		
6			3			8		
		8			4			3
	9			2			7	
5					7			9
		2		1		4		
	4		6				3	

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Starting

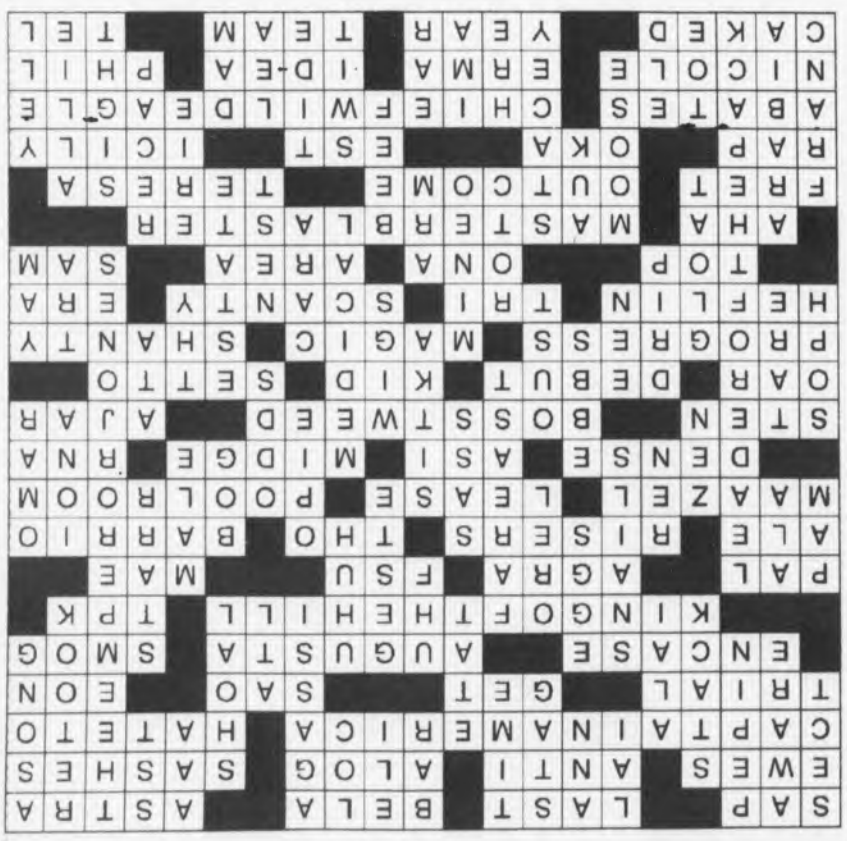
R U Q N J G D Z W T Q N K H D
N A X U R P P M J G D A X V S
Q O N K I L I F D A X V T Q O
M J I P O S T A L L S H F C A
T Y W T U R C P I E A N L J H
F N S D C R H N U C L N B Z X
V I I K T I E Q R I Q D G O M
P K I O C U R D H R G F N I D
B Z Y W P O V F R P A T R A S
Q O N L T K L I R O T O M H H
F D C A Z X W B V R E V O U S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

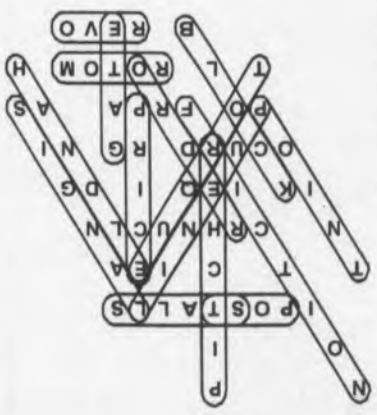
Block
Friction
Gate
Handle
Lineup
Motor
Order
Over
Pitcher
Point
Post
Price
Signal
Stalls
Torque

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Crossword Solution - In Charge



Magic Solution
Starting



Sudoku Solution

5	3	7	2	8	6	1	4	9
8	6	4	5	1	9	2	7	3
9	2	1	7	3	4	6	8	5
1	7	6	8	2	5	3	9	4
3	5	9	4	6	7	8	1	2
2	4	8	1	9	3	7	5	6
7	8	5	3	4	2	9	6	1
6	1	3	9	5	8	4	2	7
4	9	2	6	7	1	5	3	8

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, April 19
5:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** larceny report. Caller reporting he just returned home from vacation and found his apartment was broken into.
7:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Calling party is reporting a dog struck by a motor vehicle. Dog has been removed by owner to VCA in Norwell.
7:42 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she found a black Lab in the center of town. Owner will respond and pick up dog.
9:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller states someone just rang her doorbell then took off. Caller was unable to describe the motor vehicle.

Wednesday, April 20
1:3 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop,. A 32-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
6:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller states she hit a dog. Call was disconnected prior to gaining further information. Dog has passed. Owner of dog is on scene.
10:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Escorting a funeral procession from location to Woodside Cemetery.
6:54 p.m. **Cushing Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports trashcan on fire in front yard at location.

Thursday, April 21
5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 a.m. **Summer St.,** larceny report. Caller reports items from his home have been stolen.
10:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to report a suspicious phone call.
10:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny in progress. 911 caller reports a larceny in progress at location. Four 19-20-year-olds leaving location with bags of stolen property southbound on 3A in gray VW Passat. Given plate does not match. Scituate Police Department notified.
9:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious person at location. Described as an adult male with a flashlight that has been looking around for the past 10 minutes. Officer reports the male is an area resident looking for a loose dog. Dog has been found.

Friday, April 22
2:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Hull Police Department reports vehicle refused to stop. Motor vehicle accident in front of 744 Jerusalem Road. Officer on scene reports heavy damage. Scituate K-9 en route to scene. Driver left scene. Officer and State Police K-9 have tracked from crash scene to Forest Avenue. Juvenile arrest. Arrest of 14-year-old juvenile on charges of: Negligent operation of motor vehicle; speeding; marked lanes violation; unlicensed operation of motor vehicle; leave scene of personal injury.
2:5 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid received. State Police K-9 requested for assistance.
4:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. Scituate Police Department requested for assistance.
6:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Caller requesting welfare check on male, monitoring system has malfunctioned. Male is home. The supervisor will contact male.
7:15 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller reports his briefcase was taken from vehicle sometime last night. Briefcase is brown with initials.
8:25 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Three-car motor vehicle accident at location. Sergeant requesting tow service for three motor vehicles.
11:23 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. Described as a trailer on town property blocking a fire hydrant. Officer reports the motor vehicle is on private property and not blocking the hydrant.
4:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:12 p.m. **King and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:25 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he received a phone call from above location. No message was left. Caller reports he didn't think anyone should be at the Town Hall this late.

Saturday, April 23
2:53 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking.
3:34 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:26 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:27 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports large party – possible underage drinking involved. Officer reports no party going on – no drinking. Homeowner refused to let officer enter residence.
10:14 p.m. **King St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle all over road – crossed yellow lines.

Sunday, April 24
1:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:02 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports faint outside odor of gas.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** assist citizen.

Monday, April 25
6:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
11:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
7:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle just left the scene of an accident at location. Described as a gray Taurus headed onto Ripley Road and down Pratt Court. Officer reports speaking with the operator and is returning to scene. She was unaware she hit another car.
7:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** vandalism report. Caller reports part of the exhaust system on his truck was removed while he was parked at location today. Referred to MBTA Police.
8:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding someone using his motor vehicle without authority. Officer has spoken to both parties involved.
9:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, April 26
6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:22 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:04 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a white van parked in front of her house. Would like vehicle checked. Officer reports this person is a contractor and has business in the area.
2 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:01 p.m. **Brook and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop. A 32-year-old Weymouth woman being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.
2:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a black van pulled into his neighbor's driveway. Neighbors are not home. Caller states he asked the male what he was doing. Male was looking in windows. Caller stated the male was rude to him and left headed toward West Corner. Officer reports caller spoke with his neighbor, she was supposed to have a plumber coming by around this time. She will call and check if the male in the black van was the plumber and let dispatch know.
2:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Speed board placed at this location.
5:30 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Caller reports a gray Mazda drove away from location without paying for $45 worth of gas. Officer reports message left for motor vehicle owner.
6:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports he is unable to leave his drive at this location due to two black SUVs blocking the way. Sergeant reports both motor vehicles were tagged and an announcement was made over the PA.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Church Yard Sale this Saturday!

This Saturday, May 7, come out to the Cohasset Common for the St. Stephen's Yard Sale, beginning at 8:00am. We will have a wide variety of goods including furniture, household and kitchen items, and specialty items. During the Yard Sale, have a special treat and take a tour of St. Stephen's Carillon tower!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 8 after the 10am service), we continue our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome the Rev. David Wooster, Executive Director of the Quincy Crisis Center, an organization for which dedicated folks from St. Stephen's cook once a week.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Living Faith 24/7 adult education group meets at 9am, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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Sunday Hours 9-5
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Fri. & Sat. 9-7

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Monday-Saturday 9-7
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Fresh BEEF SPARERIBS $2.59 LB
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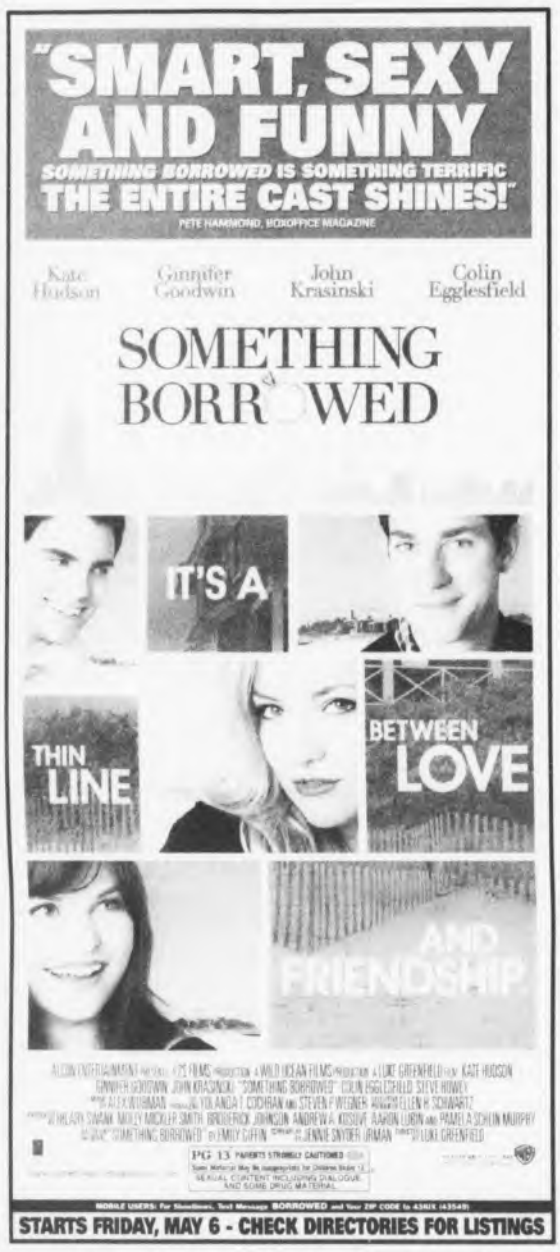
BRIEFLY

Garden tour

Tickets are now on sale at Second Congregational Church for their progressive garden tour of three creative and organic Cohasset gardens. The tour date is Sat. May 21st 4:30 -7:30 pm. The tour includes appetizers and cocktails at the first two gardens and will conclude with dinner and beverages at the final garden for $25 per person. This will be a rain or shine event, so participants should be comfortably dressed. Shelter will be available during dinner.

The tour features a Garden of Beds and Boarders, a Woodland Seaside Garden and an Italian Piazza Garden. Tickets are on sale in the church office at 43 Highland Ave Mon - Fri from 9:30 a.m. to 1 pm.

Please recycle this newspaper



SENIOR SCENE

Lunch speakers share tips, information



LOUISE SMULLEN

The speaker at one of the luncheon seminars was Jody Hodgden, Volunteer Coordinator of South Shore Elder Services. Her topic was Elder Money Management. Sometimes as we grow older we may experience some confusion when it comes to bill-paying and in reconciling bank statements. S.S.E.S. has a free program whereby a volunteer will come to the home of a qualified person to help with the above. They can also help with budgeting and spending wisely. All volunteers have been carefully screened.

At another seminar Victoria Clappi, O.T., and Kelley Dugan, P.T., of Braintree Rehab were the speakers. Their topic was stroke education and wellness after stroke. They went into great detail about the signs of a stroke, types of stroke and risk factors.

Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital has an excellent program designed and run by licensed physical, occupational, and speech therapists. This is for people who have suffered a stroke and need help with their recovery.

Cohasset High School boys' championship basketball team joined the seniors at lunch in April. Of course, we ladies loved being among so many tall, handsome young men. Two of them sat at our table and were absolutely charming. Their coach introduced the boys and said a few words about each one. Some of our volunteers have grandsons on the team.

The Cohasset Coffee Café is off to a good start, with many coming to enjoy the fellowship. There is always room for more, and we'd like to see you there. Make a note of it – every Monday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lightkeepers – a beautiful setting.

All diners at the Wednesday luncheon before Easter received a lovely bunny basket filled with candies. These were made by Elinor Campbell, who has done this now for several years. Thank you, Elinor.

Officer Gregg Harnett of the Cohasset Police Department spoke about crime prevention at one Wednesday seminar. He was accompanied by Officer Pat Reardon and by Joe Canavan from the Norfolk County Sheriff's department. Gregg especially stressed types of crime committed against elders. Of course, everybody should keep their house and car doors locked and should not leave wallets and purses in plain sight. This is just one way to prevent theft. It seems that almost every week I read in the news about objects being stolen during the night from an unlocked car or from the seat of a car when the driver runs for a moment into the post office or on some other quick errand. Gregg also told us procedures to take if we receive a suspicious phone call.

Last Thursday the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs treated the volunteers to a luncheon at Atlantica in appreciation of their time given. One doesn't realize just how many there are until one sees them gathered together in one place. Since last July they have given freely over 6,500 hours of time.

Haven't' we had a run of perfectly beautiful days? Now if it doesn't get too hot too soon... Enjoy springtime and notice the beauty all around.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

SAILING CLUB

Racing team has two new coaches

ELIZABETH MURRY

My spirit soars over ocean tracts, the world's expanse,
Where the whales plough their paths through the deep.
It comes back to me eager and unsated,
Calling in my ears and urging my unresisting heart
To launch upon the whale's road.
— "The Seafarer," Anonymous Anglo-Saxon

One of the most famous Old English poems, this modern excerpt from "The Seafarer" captures the ocean's timeless lure. Fostering a love of sailing, and through the sport a small portion of mastery over the sea, is the mission of the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC), which offers sailing instruction for the town's residents aged 10 years and over. Completion of the four-year Junior sailing program means teens are eligible to join the racing team, the focus of this week's article.

Luke Johnston sums up what the CSC experience has meant to him: "Over the past five years I have had a great time learning how to sail and bringing my passion for the sea to life. I love the ocean and being able to learn how to sail really helped me pursue a passion and meet many new friends. One of my most favorite experiences was the capsize test first and second year. In the beginning I was nervous and afraid, but after the first run I had such great fun I couldn't wait to do it again. It has been great to sail with friends and learn more about sailing, but this upcoming summer is the real deal. I am looking forward to the race team with an eager mind because I love competition, and though it will be different for me I am sure I will have lots of fun competing in one of my favorite activities: sailing."

The racing program accelerates the acquisition of more advanced techniques and strategies and uses the CSC's 420s. Students will train five days a week and qualifying sailors will compete in regattas along the coast on weekends and sometimes during the week. The most important point that the CSC wants to stress is that if a teen is qualified to race they are welcome to race. There are no formal tryouts or informal vetting procedures, as is sometimes the case with other sports.

There are two new racing team coaches this year, one of whom will already be familiar to Junior and adult sailors who have taken lessons over the past few years. Danielle Sookiasian, an experienced CSC instructor and a four-year veteran of the racing team, is taking over as head coach. She started in the Junior program when she was a 10-year-old, has raced the Club's 420s since she was 13, and is now a Cohasset High senior who will be majoring in science at the University of Rochester this fall. Bob Deutsch, the former commodore and adult program coordinator, described her as one of the best sailors of any age he has known — Danielle was essentially the head instructor for the adults in 2010. Nicknamed "D," she earned her Level 1 sailing certification last summer. Danielle writes that "Last year I helped start the collaborative sailing team at Cohasset High School with Hull High School and the South Shore Charter Public School. We had the opportunity to compete in the Mass Bay Championships, along with many other fleet and team races against teams from both Massachusetts and Maine. I was voted captain of this team both my junior and senior year." This is not surprising — anyone who has met Danielle cannot help but be impressed with her maturity and competence. The racing team is really lucky to have her as a coach and role model this season. Christa McCourt will be serving as the assistant coach. A Scituate native who is finishing her first year at Colby College, as a child she started out sailing Optis at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. When Christa was 12, she joined the SHYC's 420 race team, which she belonged to through the 2009 season. Last year she taught 420s for the Scituate Recreation Department.

More information on the race team and the Junior and adult instructional programs are posted at the CSC's website: www.cohassetsailingclub.com, where you can print out membership applications and program registration forms. Please note that Registration Weekend takes place next week. We request that you turn in these forms in person, either on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or on Sunday, May 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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May 7

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Special Mother's Day Show
May 8 at 1 p.m.

$12.00 show charge PLUS Dinner entrees from $12.95

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!

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May 7th

Honor your mother with her favorite music!

Mothers Night Out Concert

by well-known performing artist and singer, Elizabeth Young-Collins on May 7, Saturday night 7 - 9pm at Ironworkers Local 7 Hall, 195 Old Colony Ave., South Boston

Featuring songs from 40's to today. Proceeds benefit Young at Arts Association. Free parking & refreshments. Call 781-413-4568 for advance tickets at $15. $20 admission at the door.

May 7

CAR WASH AT NOTRE ACADEMY
1073 MAIN ST. HINGHAM

SAT. MAY 7th
10AM-4PM

The car wash will benefit NDA's service trip to Appalachia this June. Come get mom's car cleaned for Mothers Day. We will also sell hanging plants - A Great Gift!

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Where Hope Begins

MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

May 14th

FUNDRAISER for CAROLINE NAGLE

Saturday, May 14, 2011
7:30-11:30pm
Cocktail Party
Atlantica Restaurant
44 Border Street Cohasset

H'ORDERVES, MUSIC & SILENT AUCTION

$75 TICKET

On January 19, 2011, 10 year old Caroline was involved in a serious car accident which left her a permanent spinal cord injury. The goal of this event is to raise money which will help support Caroline's various medical and recreational equipment costs which are not covered by insurance. We are hoping to raise funds to benefit increased mobility, independence and quality of life for Caroline.

Space is limited, to reserve your spot please make checks payable to:

Michael Nagle, FBO Caroline Nagle and mail to Sandra Skamarycz, 20 Bradley Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02043

May 28

Dunkin Donuts SHORE run
Scituate, MA
Saturday, May 28, 2011

This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline, with chip based timing a new feature this year. The race begins at 10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am.

The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, vendor tents, and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available by contacting Michael Versace at 617-543-3007

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SPECIALTY CAMPS & CAMPS FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (PART 2)
THE CAMP EXPERIENCE IS SPECIAL! BUT, NOTE WHAT THE WORD "SPECIAL" MEANS AT CAMP

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Part 2 of this article is continued from last week's Camp Directory

Specialty Camps – Some children have an interest or passion and an emerging aptitude and skill level in a particular program area. The fine and performing arts, computers, sports, and adventure (tripping (white water rafting, hiking, biking, and the like) are some popular types of specialty camp. Specialty camp can be a great way to explore and further a specialized interest in a community of like-minded adults and children who just love the interest area. While there are many ways to provide specialized programming – living, breathing, eating, sleeping the sport, art, adventure or other specialty is certainly the most common approach. There are two primary models of this sort of camp: a specialty camp which is single focus and a specialty session within a camp that might have other areas of focus. The specialty is almost always reflected in the name of the camp itself or the name of the program. When choosing a camp like this, find out how the day is structured. What activities, if any don't involve the area of specialty? Staff should know all about the area of specialty and the teaching approach should be well-articulated in the camp's print and online information. But what do these specialists know about camp and about child development? Expertise in the specialty area is critical; knowledge about creating camp communities and about child development should be a priority also!

Family Camp – These camp environments or sessions are focused on fostering family connections. Whether at a dedicated family camp, where the camp offers family sessions all summer long or at the family camp sessions that happen at the end of the season at traditional children's camps, most often after the campers leave and before Labor Day and fall arrive, the programming has been designed with the entire family in mind. The schedule (including family time vs. individual time), the program offerings, and the entire vibe of the experience happen because special attention is paid to fostering family experiences and adventures. That doesn't mean that families don't bond with other families – they certainly do! (And then they try to return to camp at the same time in subsequent summers.) What it does mean is that families can expect to bond and grow with their own family members. It's possible to search for a camp for the whole family in our online Find A Camp tool: www.ACANewEngland.org/findacamp/index.htm

Religious-Affiliated Camp – If you are looking for a camp with a particular religious focus, you'll find different styles of religious-specialty camp options. Some are more observant than others, and many are open to campers outside the religion. Some have services that campers attend while others might be more informal in the practice of the religion. Camps in this category do an excellent job of outlining their philosophies so families can explore how the camp experience might enhance the religious education a child already receives.

It's possible to search by religious affiliation in our online Find A Camp tool: www.ACANewEngland.org/findacamp/index.htm.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.ACANewEngland.org or call (781) 541-6080
• Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland

American Camp Association New England

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



The Black Sea Combo performs during The 55th annual Arts Festival

When: May 5 to 15 daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Concert is May 7 at 3 p.m.
Where: Second Parish, 685 Main St., Hingham
Info: Black Sea Combo Concert and Wine and Cheese Reception May 7, at 3 p.m. The combo inclludes jazz trumpeter, Dan Teager, Lance Martin on flute, Michael Shea on piano, Mike Ringquist on percussion, Jeff Galindo on trombone, and Herman Hampton on bass. Local vocalist, Julie Hunt Rohlfing will sing with the combo. Tickets are $20. Information: Jane Shute 781-749-6518, shutehing@verizon.net.

South Shore Cape and Island Beer Week



When: May 9 through May 14
Where: Several locations throughout the South Shore, Cape Cod and the Islands visit www.sscibeerweek.com for a complete list of events.

Info: Throughout the week, opportunities will be available to sample many unique offerings from dozens of world-class brewers from just up the street to halfway across the globe. With the support of local bars, restaurants, caterers, retailers, and entertainers, South Shore Cape & Islands Beer Week is sure to provide something for everyone.



South Shore Folk Music Club presents Ellis Paul in concert

When: Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Where: The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church. Main St., Route 106, Kingston.
Info: Members $22, non-members $24. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Free skin cancer screening, May 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. by appointment at second floor Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 781-624-4656

The 55th Annual Arts Festival, held at Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham from May 5 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Information: Jane Shute 781-749-6518, shutehing@verizon.net; Sandi Smith 781-749-1671, secondparish@yahoo.com.

Raised Bed, Vertical and Container Gardening lecture will be presented at 7 p.m. by Paul F. Split, well-known horticultural consultant at Seth Ventress Building at 76 South River St. (across from the Marshfield Fair grounds, next to the fire station. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for registration and light refreshments. Preregistration is appreciated but not required. Call 781-837-1433 or email SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD, a free monthly support group, is held at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 5.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on May 5, 8 p.m.

Justin Beech at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. May 5.

Sokinwet: Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 5.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Ladies Shopping Extravaganza to benefit Marshfield High School Lacrosse will be held at The Venus II, 277 Ocean St., Brant Rock from 7 to 10 p.m. May 6. Bring your unwanted gold and silver. The evening will raffles along with over 20 vendors. Admission $5. Cash bar.

First Friday Lighting Workshop at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. from 4 to 8 p.m. 781-383-6465.

Eighth Annual Minstrel Show: "Down Home Country Minstrel" May 6 and May 7 at 7:30 pm Tickets are $5 – children under 3 are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door held at the Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Proceeds to Benefit the Rainbow Camp of Massachusetts INC., in Hanson. Information: 781-871-8991.

Scenes of North River Art Show and Opening Benefit Party at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell on May 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Art show and benefit party featuring new works depicting the North River by 30 South Shore artists. Meet the artists, enjoy light fare, live jazz and purchase art. Tickets $25 in advance at www.jameslibrary.org and $30 at the door. The show remains on view through May 30. 781-659-7100.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, May 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Debra Cumming, of Cape Cod Baskets, will be the artisan for May. Refreshments.. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's popular monthly open mic series will be held on Friday, May 6th from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Performers and audience admission is $10 per person. Refreshments. 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org or www.sscmusic.org,

State of Mind Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull, May 6, doors open at 8 p.m. show starts at 9:45 p.m. $10 cover two sets. 781-925-4300

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 6. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Jay Psaros at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, May 6.

Brightest Lights at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. May 6.

Gregg MacKenzie & Greenbacks at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 6.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Third Annual Plant Sale at Sewing Circle/Thrift Shop, 110 Center St., Pembroke, on May 7, 9 a.m.-Noon Rain or shine. Held across from First Church Pembroke Center. A selection of hardy perennials, some shrubs and houseplants. All proceeds for Cabell-Lincoln Work Camp in West Virginia.

Beatrix Potter Day at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 7. This drop in program includes ongoing activities along with two Story time Readings of Peter Rabbit at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Learn how Peter Rabbit is similar to the wild rabbits found near the Science Center woods. Explore a mouse's world, go on a Peter Rabbit scavenger hunt, make garden crafts or try sketching animals with a local artist. Cost is children $3 members, $5 non-members and adults $5 members/ $7 non-members. Information 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

A New Leaf features oil paintings by Patricia Burson which is the current exhibition at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham through May 12. A closing exhibition will be held May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. where she will demonstrate her painting techniques. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com

Author Howie Carr, will be at Barnes & Noble at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, For a discussion and signing of "Hitman: The Untold Story of Johnny Martorano: Whitey Bulger's Enforcer and Most Feared Gangster in the Underworld" 781-749-3319

The 501st Legion and author Ryder Windham will be at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset May 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. All are encouraged to come in costume (prizes will be awarded for best in age group), star wars craft activities are planned, and there will be lots of giveaways and raffles. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

Annual Plant, Herb and Flower Arrangement Plant Sale by North River Gardeners from 8:30 a.m. to noon, May 7, at First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell Center.

Spring Celebration at Weir River Farm in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 7. Crafts for children. Parking at 142 Turkey Hill Lane. Trustees of Reservations members free. nonmembers $3. Call 781-740-7233 for more information or visit www.thetrustees.org

Birding for Beginners, Guided Walk, Join a Science Center naturalist on May 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. for a Birding for Beginners, guided walk at Willow Brook Farm Preserve, Barker St. Route 14, Pembroke. Pre-registration is required; cost is $5 members and $8 non-members. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

New Nursery School Spring Carnival, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Abstracts by Wilson L. Hunt will be on display at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury during the months of May and June. Opening reception is May 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments. The gallery is open during library hours. 781-639-2899

The Black Sea Combo Concert and Wine and Cheese Reception as part of the The 55th Annual Arts Festival, at 3 p.m. May 7, at Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Tickets $20.

The Wilbas (formerly the Sue Rocha Band) at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on May 7, at 7:30 p.m. $6 - $12. The Wilbas close out the Blue Moon Coffeehouse season. The Wilbas was formed when the Trio added a new guitarist, Tom Arieta, and a drummer, Jamie Averill. Tom Arieta, best known as a guitarist and vocalist with the Rose Wharf Band, brings his diverse musical taste and jam band style to the group. mcbee5@comcast.net, 781-878-0650.

Ellis Paul in concert presented by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, Main St., Route 106, Kingston. Members $22, non-members $24. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The Bohemian Rhapsody Orchestra, celebrating Queen, at 8 p.m. May 7, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Featuring lead vocalist JJ Midnight. Tickets are $25. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

Vitamin Z at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 7. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Devri at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. May 6.

Cinco de Mayo with flair! Live Latin Music at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. Holbrook, May 7, from 9 p.m. to 12:15am 781-767-2900 or www.thehalfwaycafe.com

Bag Full of Blues Duo at Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth at 8:30 p.m. May 7.

Erin and the Soul Drivers at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. May 7, celebrating Mothers Day. All ladies are free. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9:45 p.m. two sets. $10 cover. 781-925-4300.

Blind Ambition at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 7.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Scituate Fire Fighter's 18th Annual Mother's Day Benefit Road Race/Walk benefit for The Kathryn Rose Whalen Family. May 8, Walk begins at 8:30 a.m., 1K Kid's Run at 9:15 and 5K Road Race at 10 a.m. at Minot beach, Scituate along the coast and through the scenic and historic Glades Estate. Download Race application and directions @www.scituatefire.org. Sign up available day of race.

Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents 'Pippin' May 6 and May 7 at 7:30 p.m. and May 8 at 2 p.m. at: Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham.General admission $20; seniors/students $17; Advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. Mother's Day Special: Buy two tickets, get one half off. Order tickets online at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/146088 or call 781-536-8179 for more information.

Auditions, "The Drowsy Chaperone" a production for high school students, ages 14-18. May 8, 2 to 5 p.m., or May 15 6 to 9 p.m. (choose one date) Call backs on May 22, 6 to 9pm. All auditions at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 380 Country Way, Scituate. High School aged students from all South Shore towns welcome. Information: email info@ssstheater.org or visit www.ssstheater.org

MONDAY, MAY 9

South Shore Cape and Island Beer Week, enjoy beer dinners, tasting, promotions May 9-14. For a complete list of several events happening on the South Shore visit www.sscibeerweek.com. Proceeds from the events benefit the Needy Fund and Boston's Children Hospital.

New Beginnings, a support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 9, program will feature Julie Foley a professional image consultant. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Author/Speaker Series – Join Justin Locke for an author talk and book signing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 8. He will discuss his book "Principles of Applied Stupidity: How to Get and Do More by Thinking and Knowing Less. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Hingham Through the Years: the cartoons of Al Kearney on display in Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through June 2.

La Leche League is starting a new series of meetings at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier St., at 7 pm. May 10. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Open Mike Night with Jackson Wetherbee at Tinker's Son 707 Main St., Norwell at 9 p.m. May 10.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter on May 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more info visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com

Ecology of Local Flora and Fauna, learn more about the relationships between local plants and animals from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 11 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Pre-registration is requested, cost free for members and non-members $7/ $5 seniors. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Take The Mystery Out Of Properly Maintaining Your Personal Computer presented by Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 11. No registration required. 781-848-0405.

The Archbishop Williams High School Chorus and Ensemble will hold its Spring Concert from 7:30-9:30 p.m. May 11, in auditorium, 80 Independence Ave., Briantree. Open to all ages. $5 donation. All proceeds will be donated to the Save Darfur Coalition. www.savedarfur.com.

Seminar that addresses the obesity crisis and what people can do to get on the road to being healthy presented by Dr Jonathan D Yalowchuk and Dr Joshua Doty from the Devi Center in Weymouth will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Food Allergies in Children Seminar with Dr. Michael Pistiner, empowering food allergy kids and friends with food allergy safety and management strategies at 7 p.m. May 12, at Meehan Family Artsbarn, Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate Free and open to the public. Certificates of attendance will be awarded.

Free Oral, Head and Neck Screening, from 4 to 6 p.m. May 12, by appointment at Second Floor Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 781-624-4645.

Thursday Morning Walking Club offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, every Thursday. Weather dependent; from 10 to 10:45 a.m. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

May Book Club Meeting at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 12, 6 p.m. Fiction title for May is "Lunch in Paris: A Love Story with Recipes" by Elizabeth Bard. All welcome to attend. Free. www.frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Dave Foley at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, May 12.

Duke Blues Machine: Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 12.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

THE KING & I presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. May 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and May 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $20 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org

New England Singles Dance, VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, from 8 p.m. to midnight, May 13. Light buffet, DJ featuring the music of 70s and 80s. All ages over 40. Casual dress. 508-660-5003. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Made in America: American Music in Concert, presented by South Shore Conservatory, in collaboration with Pilgrim Hall Museum, featuring the SSC's faculty members, at 7 p.m. May 13, in the main floor gallery at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $25. www.sscmusic.org.

Archbishop Williams Class Of 1966 Reunion at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree, on May 13, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 45th reunion. Two nights. Friday, at AWHS Gym, beer wine and food. Saturday, May 14, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at South Shore Country Club Tickets, contact: Nancy MacKenzie Connolly 617-698-8996 or Robert DiCenso 781-843-9475.

Gobshites at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, May 13.

East Coast Soul Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull May 13, doors open at 8 p.m. show at 9:45 p.m. two sets. $10 cover.

Mission of Blues/ Johnny Bluehorn at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 13.

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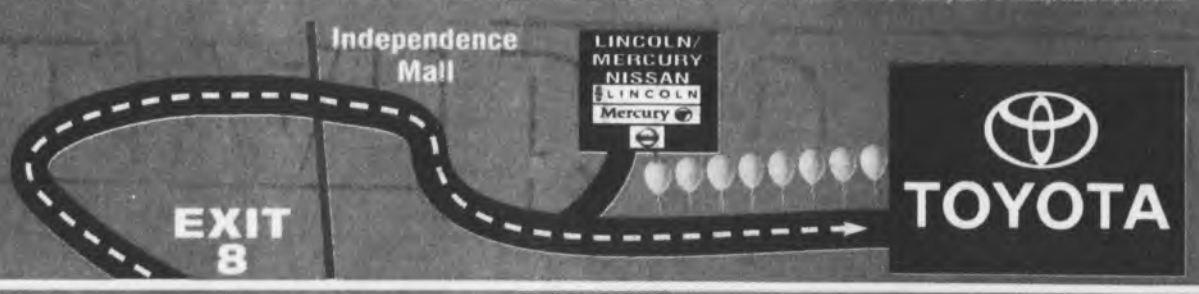
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

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NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK

PAGE 4

Budget transfers

Each year, as the town's fiscal year nears a close, there are some line items that have a surplus and others that have a deficit.

To correct this issue, both the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee have to approve the interdepartmental transfers.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard brought forward a request for five budget line item transfers totaling $54,800. Read the story to find out which accounts came up a little short.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



PROUD GRAD

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GateHouse Media
New England

TOP SCOUT



Christian Quebec poses with one of the police barricades he helped construct for his Eagle Scout project. Christian, who graduates from CHS in June, has joined the Marines. COURTESY PHOTO

Roadblocks open route for CHS senior

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"I am excited about going into the Marines. I am looking for an adventure."
— Christian Quebec

The US Marine Corps has the slogan: "The Few. The Proud. The Marines."

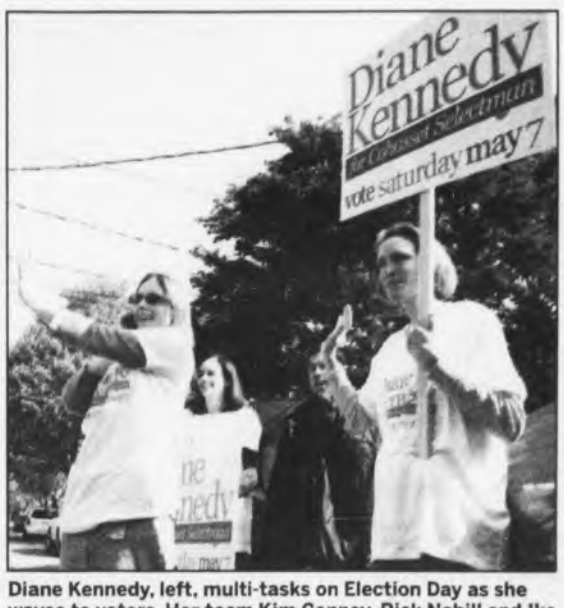
That slogan fits 18-year-old Christian Quebec of Cohasset to a "T."

The Few: The Cohasset High senior is about to ascend to the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable in Boy Scouts. Only about 5 percent of scouts reach Eagle status.

The Proud: Christian, who got involved with scouting, as a Tiger Cub

SEE EAGLE SCOUT, 9

FULL RESULTS, PAGE 11



Diane Kennedy, left, multi-tasks on Election Day as she waves to voters. Her team Kim Canney, Rick Nahill and Ike Craven hold signs and help out. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Kennedy, Koed win town election

32 percent voter turnout

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"I loved talking to people, finding out what makes them tick and what they are concerned about."
Selectman Diane Kennedy

It has been a whirlwind few weeks for the four candidates for the Board of Selectmen. They covered a lot of ground within Cohasset's 10 square miles, met with scores of voters, and discussed the many issues facing the town and its residents.

When the dust settled at Saturday's Election Day, it was a new face and a familiar face that earned the two open seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Newcomer Diane Kennedy topped the ticket receiving a total of 1062 votes; Fred Koed trailed that number by 249 votes to return to his seat on the Board of Selectmen for a fifth term (813 votes). Incumbent Karen Quigley, who was seeking her second term, and Mary Snow, came in third (714 votes) and fourth place (514 votes), respectively.

There were 430 blanks for the Board of Selectmen race, an indication that there was some "bullet voting" in which a voter only votes for one candidate even though there was a four-way race for two seats.

There was a lot of interest in this campaign as it was the first contested selectmen's race in four election cycles. The race, which was the only one on the ballot, likely helped to bring out a greater than predicted percentage of voters. A total of 1770 voters, or about 32 percent, cast a ballot on Saturday.

Both Kennedy and Koed took their seats at the Selectmen's table on Tuesday night.

SEE ELECTION, 10

UPDATE

Little Harbor project roads to be paved

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Flowers are blooming, trees have leaves, temperatures are warming; in short, springtime is in full effect. This time of year doesn't just mean leaving the house without a jacket — it means it's time for roadwork to get back into full swing.

Starting as early as next week paving equipment will be seen on Jerusalem Road to finish the last of the paving left over from Little Harbor sewer project. Jerusalem Road from its intersection with Atlantic Avenue to North Main Street (excluding the Jerusalem Road causeway) will be paved in the coming weeks.

This comes as welcome news to residents of the area who have had to frequently traverse the bumpy road for almost two years. The rest of the affected portion of Jerusalem Road was paved last year.

"The number of phone calls we and other people in Town Hall have gotten on this issue is just unbelievable. This paving is going to make a lot of people happy," said Tom Gruber, spe-

SEE PAVING, 5

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Speed board cropping up again

What is happening
Along with spring flowers, the Cohasset police speed board is poking its head up around town.

The device, which was purchased 4-1/2 years ago with grant money, records the speed a motorist is traveling and also displays the speed limit for the particular stretch of roadway.

History
Back in 2006, the $8,500 radar trailer was purchased through grant money from two sources, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, which rewarded the town for participating in various traffic safety initiatives such as the "Click it or Ticket" campaigns, and through a Community Policing grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety.

What does it do
The display on the trailer tells drivers how fast they are going, but if they are speeding a blue light also flashes.

Quote
"The radar board is a great tool to remind drivers of just how fast they are traveling," Chief Mark DeLuca said. "Life is so fast paced that I truly believe people don't realize just how fast they're going and the board prompts people to drive more responsibly."

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



The police radar trailer shows a car is traveling on Route 3A by Shaw's Plaza at 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Police purchased the device about 4-1/2 years ago with grant money. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

More
If residents or businesses want the speed board posted in their location, they should contact the police department by calling 781-383-1055.

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PICTURE THIS

Carol St. Pierre



After 12 years as assistant Town Clerk, Carol St. Pierre was elected to the position of Town Clerk on Saturday. She takes over the position from now retired Town Clerk Marion Douglas. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Carol St. Pierre.

Occupation: Town Clerk.

Best days of your life: The days my daughter and son were born.

Best vacation: Hawaii to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite junk food or meal: Cheese.

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice."

Best movie: "Jaws."

Best TV show: "Mike and Molly."

Favorite song: "Can't help falling in love" by Elvis Presley.

Fun fact: I love to dance.

Pet peeve: Illegible signatures.

Goal: To be happy.

Person you'd most like to meet: Elvis.

Biggest worry: It was paying for college but that just ended.

Best part of Cohasset: Aaron River Reservoir.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Ted Carr elected Selectmen Chairman

The first order of business at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen's meeting was to reorganize. A new chairman and vice chair were voted.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard took over the meeting to take nominations for Board of Selectmen chairman. Selectmen Leland Jenkins nominated Selectmen Ted Carr. By a vote of 5 to 0, Carr's chairmanship was approved.

"Thank you, I am very glad to serve," Carr said. Carr served as chairman once before in 2008 to 2009 and is in the final year of this second term as selectman.

Carr then entertained nominations for vice chair. Selectman Paul Carlson nominated Jenkins for the role. Jenkins refused the nomination.

"I don't feel I have sufficient time to take on this responsibility," Jenkins said.

Selectman Fred Koed, who was re-elected on Saturday to a fifth term, nominated Carlson as vice chair. His nomination got unanimous approval from the board. Carlson served as vice chair last year as well.

"I'm looking forward to doing what I can," Carlson said.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	12	6:55	9.19 ft	7:31	9.39 ft	12:40	0.65 ft	1:09	0.14 ft	5:25	7:54
Friday	13	7:57	9.29 ft	8:27	9.89 ft	1:41	0.22 ft	2:06	-0.02 ft	5:24	7:55
Saturday	14	8:57	9.44 ft	9:22	10.38 ft	2:41	-0.30 ft	3:01	-0.19 ft	5:23	7:56
Sunday	15	9:56	9.60 ft	10:16	10.78 ft	3:39	-0.81 ft	3:56	-0.35 ft	5:22	7:57
Monday	16	10:53	9.72 ft	11:08	11.03 ft	4:34	-1.23 ft	4:49	-0.44 ft	5:21	7:58
Tuesday	17	11:48	9.75 ft	11:59	11.09 ft	5:27	-1.47 ft	5:40	-0.44 ft	5:20	7:59
Wednesday	18	12:41	9.68 ft			6:19	-1.51 ft	6:32	-0.31 ft	5:19	8:00
Thursday	19	12:51	10.96 ft	1:33	9.51 ft	7:10	-1.34 ft	7:22	-0.07 ft	5:18	8:01

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOWN ELECTION
View all the photos from Election Day.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

PROM PHOTOS
Prom season is upon us! Send us the photos of your kids looking their best.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Police: Drug charges, underage party, Porche allegedly stolen
- Election: It's Kennedy and Koed
- Man faced assault charge with dangerous weapon, a lawnmower
- Police: Catalytic converter thefts from T lots
- Osgood's Karen McDavitt gets Teacher of the Year nod

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box is at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, May 14 from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

Get hazards out of house

South Shore Recycling Cooperative is hosting a shared household hazardous waste collection this spring with Scituate and Cohasset at no charge to residents. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Pierce Road.

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

For more information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

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POLICE BEAT

Raccoon incident leads to rabies warning

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A caller reported to police at about 10:28 p.m. on Saturday (May 7) that her kids had lured a raccoon into a dog crate and she wanted to know what to do with it. She was going to leave the raccoon at police headquarters but decided to leave it at Whitney Woods, police said. Officers met her at the Whitney Woods parking lot. Police remind residents that it is illegal to trap wild animals. Police said in this case, there was no malicious intent. They also warned there is rabies in Cohasset and any wild animal acting strangely might be rabid.

Lawnmower

Charges were dismissed without prejudice against a 57-year-old Cohasset man, who allegedly ran into a neighbor with a lawnmower before getting into a wrestling match with the neighbor, at the request of the alleged victim last Friday at Quincy District Court.

The Beechwood Street man was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a lawnmower.

He allegedly drove his riding mower up a neighbor's driveway and rammed into the man shortly before 7 p.m. Thursday (May 5), police said. The two men then got into a wrestling match. Police were called and had probable cause for the arrest.

The incident was apparently sparked by a dispute that had been escalating between the Beechwood Street man and the neighbor. Police said the man who was struck by the lawnmower was bruised and scraped but did not require hospital treatment.

Dog breed

Police said a man checked out OK after a woman who was walking her dog near Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road said he made her uncomfortable when he stopped to ask her about the breed of her dog. The report came in at about 10 a.m. on Saturday (May 7).

Cat hit

Police placed a cat that had been hit by a car at the side of the road on Saturday (May 7) at about 4 p.m. A caller reported seeing the deceased cat and reported it to police. A woman, who was concerned about the cat, later went to the station. Police explained that they cannot bring a deceased animal to the station.

Thefts

Two boys, ages 14 and 16, reported to police on Tuesday (May 3) that belongings were taken from their duffel bags that were in the boys' locker room at Cohasset High while they were at track practice.

One boy reported that a calculator valued at $125 and a droid cell phone, valued at $400, were missing. The other boy was missing a Texas Instruments calculator valued at $100, police said. The school is checking their video cameras and detectives are investigating.

Stolen car

At 4:24 a.m. on Monday (May 2), Cohasset police were notified by Quincy Police that they had found a Mercedes Benz that had been reported as stolen from Tad Lane back in February. Quincy police investigated after receiving a call from the condo complex that the car had been parked there for a couple of months. The car was not damaged but the keys were missing, police said.

MV crashes

- At 11:23 a.m. on Wednesday (May 4), a caller reported a minor motor vehicle accident in the Stop & Shop parking lot. Police said an 85-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Subaru Legacy was backing up out of a parking spot when he hit the side of a 2010 Chevrolet SUV, operated by a 28-year-old Hingham woman. There was minor damage, police said.
- At 3:52 p.m. on Thursday (May 5), police responded to a two-vehicle accident at the lights at Stop & Shop. Police said a 35-year-old Scituate man in a 1996 Honda Accord "rear-ended" a 2003 GMC Denali, operated by a 47-year-old Boston man who had stopped at the lights. The Denali was towed. There were no apparent injuries. The Scituate man was cited for following too closely.
- AT 10:58 a.m. on Friday (May 6), a caller reported he was hit from behind on King Street. Police said a 59-year-old Cohasset man operating a 2010 Mercedes south on Route 3A by Sunrise "rear-ended" a 2002 Nissan Altima, operated by a 24-year-old Hingham man, who had slowed down for someone making a left-hand turn. Neither car had to be towed. The operator of the Mercedes was cited for following too closely.

Intoxicated

An employee at a King Street establishment reported at 10:38 p.m. on Thursday (May 5) that after serving a woman who was in her 60s, she became very drunk and pushed a bartender. She then refused to take a cab when offered. The caller said she overheard the woman say she lived in Hull but left and headed south on Route 3A in a silver Mercedes. Police notified Scituate and Hull but did not locate the woman.

Doorbell

Police put on some patrols after a Wheelwright Park caller reported last Friday (May 6) at 4:16 a.m. that someone had been ringing her doorbell for 20 minutes but she could not see anyone.

Comments

Police spoke to a teen after he reportedly had shouted derogatory comments to a girl from his car. The girl's mother reported the incident to police at about 5:37 p.m. on Saturday (May 7).

Police respond to report of a prowler

On Sunday, May 8 at about 2:30 a.m., police responded to a report of a prowler in the area of Route 3A and Pond Street. When officers arrived, two young men fled into nearby woods. Officers pursued the males on foot and stopped one of them, who appeared to be highly intoxicated. This male was identified as Christian Lemaire, 19, of King Street. Lemaire was in possession of a quantity of marijuana, a digital scale, and multiple plastic Baggies, which are consistent with the distribution of marijuana. Christian Lemaire was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute.

The other young man that ran on foot eventually led officers to a large underage drinking party at the Lemaire home on King Street. As officers arrived several teenagers fled the home, which was littered with beer cans, liquor, and a keg of beer. Through investigation, officers determined that Thomas Lemaire Jr., 21, purchased the keg of beer. Thomas Lemaire was found passed out inside the home and was transported to the hospital by the CFD ambulance. He will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for furnishing liquor to minors in violation of the social host law.

Five teenagers, all between the ages of 18 and 20, will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for being minors in possession of liquor. They were released to their parents on scene (3 girls and 2 boys).

Additionally, police were alerted at approximately 3 a.m., that a 2010 Porsche Panamera was stolen from a King Street driveway during the time of the party. The Porsche was unlocked and the keys were inside. Police then learned that the Porsche had just been involved in two hit-and-run accidents on Route 95 in Attleboro. State Police are investigating those accidents. The Porsche was recovered in a motel parking lot in Foxboro early Sunday morning. The vehicle had heavy damage when it was found.

Cohasset Detectives have determined that a 19-year-old man, formerly from Cohasset, now from Quincy, had attempted to check into the Foxboro hotel where the Porsche was recovered.

This man was refused service by the hotel staff due to his level of intoxication. Hotel staff called police and Foxboro Police subsequently placed him into protective custody.

Police are in the process of attempting to link this 19-year-old male to the Porsche forensically. Lt. William Quigley expects additional arrests.



DA Morrissey, left, is joined in celebrating the officers' award by, from left, Lt. William Quigley, Officer Reardon, Detective Hunt, retired Supreme Judicial Court Justice Judith Cowin and Judge Mark Coven, the presiding judge at Quincy District Court. COURTESY PHOTO

DA awards officers who saved a life

Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey has recognized two Cohasset Police Officers who saved an elderly man's life in December with the 2011 Robert L. Dana Award for excellence in policing.

Detective Garrett Hunt and Officer Patrick Reardon were given the award during the celebration of Law Day at the Quincy District Court on May 4.

"On Dec. 15, 2010, at about 11:15 a.m., the Cohasset Police Department received a 9-1-1- call reporting an elderly man slumped over his steering wheel at the Shaw's Plaza on Cushing Highway," Morrissey said in presenting the award. "Officer Reardon was on patrol in that sector and Detective Hunt happened to be conducting a follow-up investigation in that vicinity. Both officers heard the radio broadcast and responded immediately. What they found was an 86-year-old man in full cardiac arrest.

"Utilizing their training, the officers immediately began what would be several rounds of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," Morrissey said. "With the help of Cohasset Fire Department paramedics, they were able to save this man's life."

In his letter to the District Attorney nominating the officers for the award, Police Chief Mark M. DeLuca wrote "Detective Hunt and Police Officer Reardon have consistently performed their duties with dedication and excellence. In this case, they both saved a human life."

The Robert P. Dana award is named for a Metropolitan District Commission police officer killed in Milton in the line of duty in 1984.

Visit the Cohasset Police website at www.cohassetpolice.com







NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

TOWN FINANCES

Budget transfers

Lombard brings requests forward

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Each year, as the town's fiscal year nears a close, there are some line items that have a surplus and others that have a deficit.

To correct this issue, both the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee have to approve the interdepartmental transfers.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard brought forward a request for five budget line item transfers totaling $54,800.

The first transfer is needed to cover additional overtime expenses in the police department. The department's original request was for $80,000 for this year. Part of that amount, roughly $52,000, was transferred from free cash by a Town Meeting vote in April. To cover the remaining amount, Lombard said there is remaining money in the police full-time salaries budget line item ($27,800) due to vacant positions unfilled in the department.

In past years, police full-time salaries and police overtime have been treated as the same budget line item, but 2010 Annual Town Meeting delineated them as two separate budget line items with a limit on each budget line item amount.

Lombard said higher than budgeted costs for police overtime has been the norm over the past few years.

"(The fiscal 2012) budget accommodates that and (the need for additional money) shouldn't happen next year," Lombard said. Next year's police overtime budget line item is $350,000, up from fiscal 2011 the budgeted $285,000 in fiscal 2011 (the current fiscal year).

Selectman Leland Jenkins asked to be provided with a weekly overtime report from the police, fire and Department of Public Works to ensure a close eye was kept on those costs.

The second transfer request was $5,000 from payroll services to two building department accounts ($4,000 to gas and plumbing inspector inspections and $1,000 to wire department contracted services).

The transfer is needed to cover additional inspection expenses related to the Avalon apartment complex construction. These costs will be reimbursed by Avalon, but likely not until after the close of the fiscal year (June 30). Lombard said the additional money in the finance expense budget was due to proper enterprise fund allocations of indirect costs related to town operations.

The third transfer request is $5,000 from the Treasure/Collector contracted services line item to be transferred to the wire department contracted services ($2,000) and unemployment ($3,000).

The number four request transfers $11,000 from health insurance line item to be split between unemployment ($1,000) and Veterans' Services General Relief ($10,000).

The final transfer request is to take $6,000 from the fire electricity budget line item and put it in the police vehicle maintenance line item. Lombard said the money is needed to cover additional police cruiser maintenance costs.

Jenkins asked to see a maintenance cost breakdown on a monthly basis as well.

The Board of Selectmen approved the transfers in a unanimous vote.

The Advisory Committee will review these transfer requests at their meeting on May 24. Both the Selectmen and the Advisory Committee have to approve the transfers under Massachusetts General Law.

EVENT PREVIEW



Dyan deNapoli, penguin expert and author, co-managed the care of the penguins at the New England Aquarium for nine years. COURTESY PHOTO

Penguin Lady coming to library

What it is
Program title: *The Great Penguin Rescue.*
On June 23, 2000 a ship named the *MV Treasure* sank off the coast of South Africa, spilling its oil and threatening the lives of 75,000 African penguins, a species that is now classified as Endangered. Nearly 20,000 penguins were covered with oil, and another 20,000 had to be quickly moved out of the path of the approaching oil slick. More than 12,500 volunteers from around the world flew to Cape Town and worked for 556,000 grueling hours to save the penguins from certain death. Dyan deNapoli, a former Senior Penguin Aquarist with Boston's New England Aquarium, worked as a rehabilitation supervisor during this massive rescue, which was historic in its size and success rate. Due to the tremendous international response to the crisis, 95 percent of the penguins were successfully returned to the wild.

When and where:
7 p.m., Thursday, May 26 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road
Contact person: Gayle Walshe, Adult Services/Reference Librarian, 781-383-1348.

Who:
THE PENGUIN LADY – Dyan deNapoli, penguin expert and author. Dyan co-managed the care of the penguins at the New England Aquarium for nine years. She has appeared on numerous television and radio shows, including CNN's Situation Room, BBC Radio 5 Live, CBC Radio-Canada and ABC Radio Australia. To date, she has taught approximately 250,000 people about penguins. Her book about the *Treasure* oil spill, *The Great Penguin Rescue*, was published by Simon & Schuster in October of 2010. The author will have books available.

More:
As The Penguin Lady, Dyan shares her expertise and enthusiasm for penguins with children and adults of all ages at grade schools, colleges, libraries, museums and assisted living facilities. She has served as the onboard penguin expert on nature cruises to the Galapagos Islands and Antarctica. She donates 20 percent of the proceeds from her book and from every public appearance to penguin rescue groups. Dyan can be reached through her website at www.thepenguinlady.com.

Register of Deeds to host Cohasset office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in Room 2B at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 15.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach program sponsored by O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question, an interest in understanding the recording process or difficulty traveling to the Registry building in Dedham. Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms, take a document for recording or confirm that a document has been recorded.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County.

The Registry of Deeds can be contacted through its Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or by email at: registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Extra Large Brown Eggs $1.99 dz	American Cheese Land o Lakes $3.99lb	Boars Head Turkey Breast $7.99lb	Kayem 3lb Box Jumbo Hot Dogs $8.99 Box
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PAVING

Continued from 1

cial assistant to the town manager, who has helped oversee the paving for the Little Harbor project.

Gruber said Jerusalem Road is going to be completely ground, leveled, the structures raised and then, finally, the road paved. The edges will be dressed up and at the various intersections the paving will be matched up with previously done new paving.

"This paving is going to make a lot of people happy."
– TOM GRUBER

In addition, two side roads, Little Harbor Road and Jerusalem Lane, will get a new topcoat of asphalt, Gruber said.

Once this paving project is complete, all the roads that were affected by the Little Harbor project will have been resurfaced.

The cost of this project will likely come up at the fall Special Town Meeting. The Sewer Commission is paying for the paving out of funds from the sewer project authorization in order to get the paving done this year. But, town officials think the cost should be borne by the town as a whole.

"We did not feel all the costs for paving should be paid for by the 483 homes of the Little Harbor sewer district. The paving benefits the town as a whole," said Sewer Commission chair John Beck.

In discussions with the previous Town Manager Bill Griffin and interim Town Manager Steve Lombard, as well as an informal discussion with the Capital Budget Committee, the targeted funds to complete the paving were in the Capital Stabilization Fund, a memo between Lombard and Beck states.

Town Meeting will likely be asked in the fall to authorize about $200,000 to be transferred from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the Sewer Commission's general expenses fund to pay down the debt associated with the paving. It's like it would be done in $20,000 increments over a 10-year period, Beck states in the memo.

A portion of the cost of the paving is expected to be offset by other utilities whose work in the area increased the degradation of the road.

"The key is to get the paving done," Beck said. Without this financial maneuvering it would be another year before Jerusalem Road could be paved, which, he said, would not be acceptable.

More paving in fiscal 2012

There are two other area targeted for paving in the coming year.

In a memo, DPW superintendent Carl Sestito targets two other streets to be paved in the coming year with the town's Chapter 90 funds allocated from the state. North Main Street from the commuter rail station to the Cedar Street intersection and Cedar Street itself have been identified as the roads in town in need of the most work.

The town's Chapter 90 allocation for fiscal 2012 (which begins July 1, 2011) is roughly $210,000. In his memo, there is about $66,000 in the account currently.

The estimated cost to pave both the portion of North Main and Cedar streets is $312,000. The two paving projects would deplete the town's Chapter 90 account for fiscal 2012.

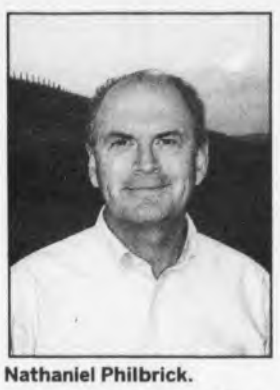
"If asphalt prices escalate unexpectedly, the entire length of Cedar Street planned would be reduced to a smaller portion and would need to get completed in 2012 (when more Chapter 90 funds are available)," Sestito said.

Noted author Philbrick comes to CHS

Event is Tuesday, May 17

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset residents are in for a literary treat when award winning author, Nathaniel Philbrick, speaks about his new book, "The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and Battle of Little Bighorn," as well as "In the Heart of the Sea," "Mayflower" and "Sea of Glory" on Tuesday, May 17th. An Evening with Nathaniel Philbrick includes a book signing at 6:30 pm. and speaking program at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Book Store and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and online at cohassetlibraryphilbrick.eventbrite.com. "The Last Stand" will be available for purchase that evening. There are also copies at Buttonwood Books and several copies available to borrow at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



Nathaniel Philbrick.

As of right now nearly 200 tickets have been sold for the event. As space permits, there will be tickets available at the door; however, all are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to avoid missing this world-renowned author. Philbrick promises to give a powerful and heartfelt talk about the subject of his new book, the "Battle of Little Bighorn." The audience is also sure to hear about "Moby Dick." Melville's book plays a very important role in Philbrick's life as writer. He is sure to talk about how Moby Dick inspires him and about an interesting book he has coming out in October about this very novel.

Philbrick's books have won numerous literary prizes including the National Book Award and MA Book award for nonfiction. Mayflower was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History. Philbrick is an avid sailor and lives on Nantucket.

An Evening with Nathaniel Philbrick is made possible through the generosity of the South Shore Music Circus. Please join the Directors of the Cohasset Library Trust, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Event Committee and the Philbrick Event Steering Committee as we welcome this noted author to Cohasset. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org

'Fair Game' docudrama May 20

The following was provided by the Democratic Town Committee:

The next "movie night" feature of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the docudrama, "Fair Game."

This spy story is based on the experiences of real-life CIA officer, Valerie Plame, played by Naomi Watts. In January of 2001 Plame was sent by the CIA, as the head of the Joint Task Force on Iraq, to investigate the possibility of nuclear build-up in Iraq. She turned up no evidence of any buildup finding that the capability for building nuclear weapons had been destroyed in the Desert Storm War.

Plane's Husband, American Diplomat, Joe Wilson, at the recommendation of Plame, was sent by the CIA to Niger in February of 2002 to investigate the Bush administration's finding that the government of Iraq had been seeking to buy uranium from that African country in order to re-start Iraq's nuclear capability. Wilson reported to the CIA that he had found no evidence of the Bush Administration's claim. Shortly after Wilson's trip to Africa, George Bush, in his Jan. '03 State of the Union speech, said that Saddam Hussein had recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Niger. Two weeks later Baghdad was bombed by the US beginning the Iraq War. In July of '03, as you may recall, Wilson, played by Sean Penn, wrote an editorial for the NY times entitled "What I Didn't Find in Africa," in which he challenged the basis of the US war on Iraq as he had found no evidence of the Bush Administration's claim regarding Iraq's uranium purchase.

In response to Joe Wilson's NY Times story, a White House official leaked Palme's undercover status through a Times editorialist leaving Plame and her contacts vulnerable and ruining her career with the CIA. An investigation revealed that a White House official had, in fact, revealed Palme's identity. Was Valerie Plame "fair game?" Was justice served in this real- life, real- time story of intrigue and suspense?

Please join us for this intense and exciting film at the Paul Pratt Library on May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. All are welcome. Refreshments are served.

Final Parent Professional Partnership presentation

The final Parent Professional Partnership Series for the 2010-2011 school year will be on Wednesday, May 18 at the Osgood Library from 9:15 to 10:45a.m.

The presentation is *Bringing it Home-Carryover Strategies for Natural Settings*. Are you looking for activities to do with your child over the summer to promote continued growth in all developmental areas? Don't miss this presentation! The panel for this presentation brings over 60 years of combined experience.

This presentation will discuss and provide activities for parents that can be incorporated in a natural setting in order to encourage continued growth in the areas of fine motor, sensory integration, gross motor, speech and language, behavior, reading and math.

The panel of presenters will be Lisa Iarossi,OTR/L, Donna Huber, PT, Noelle Neault-behavioral consultant,and Christina Doble,MS,CCC-SLP.

Lisa Iarossi brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as an Occupational Therapist. She has worked in private practice and medical setting, clinical outpatient setting as well as Early Intervention and School settings

Donna Huber brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as a Physical Therapist. She has worked in collaborative and school settings.

Noelle Neault has been working in the field of applied behavior analysis since 2000. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a masters of science in Applied Behavior Analysis. Noelle is presently a PhD candidate at Simmons College.

Christina Doble began working as a Speech-Language Pathologist at the Osgood School in 2006. She completed her Master's degree with MGH Institute of Health Professions where she earned both a degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders and also a Certificate of Advanced Study of Reading.



"Having family so close by is wonderful," says Joe.

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Age 46



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AROUND TOWN

Anthony DiPaolo graduates with honors



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Applause

Hello Cohasset. The month of May is proving to be a rather chilly one but hoping it starts to warm up very soon. The news this week is about a number of events coming up but I want to kick it off with a piece about a wonderful person in town, **Oliver Inman**.

Last year on the day of the MS walk, Oliver set up his lemonade stand and gave away his lemonade for free and received donations of $ 61.81 for his effort which he donated to his Spanish Teacher's MS team. This year he was determined to raise more money than last year. He enlisted the help of his sister **Grace** and two of his friends **Caroline Hillier** and **Reed Koropey**. Together at his lemonade stand they raised $130.58, which will be donated to the team of Diane's Dreamers.

It was so nice that many of those on the walk remembered Oliver's lemonade stand from last year. Oliver would like to thank all of the walkers for their support. This is such a great piece to write about and share with our readers Oliver! You should be very proud of yourself and know that you are making a difference. Keep up the great work with your lemonade stand. Sending you a big round of applause Oliver, nice work.

Graduate

Anthony L. DiPaolo of Cohasset, son of **Anthony and Gloria**, has graduated *cum laude* from the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina and was awarded a Bachelor's degree of Science in finance during its commencement ceremony on May 7th. Anthony spent the summer of 2010 interning at the Heritage Foundation, a think tank in Washington, DC. Anthony has accepted a position in Boston to begin his career this summer.

Congratulations!

Food drive

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food pantry on May 21st. The staff at the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products prior to the Memorial Day Weekend. Committee volunteers will be at Shaw's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to pass out lists of needed items and to collect food donations. The Food Pantry also welcomes donations of cash, which will be gratefully accepted as well. The need is still there despite improvements in some sectors of the economy, according to Food Pantry staff. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance!

Library

Join the Library Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for coffee and discussion **of Lisa Genova**'s book "Still Alice" on Wednesday, May 25 at 10 am. Another event at the library is the showing of the movie, "Sabrina," starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey and William Holden on Friday, June 3 at 11 am. Also with free admission and light refreshments, served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information on either event, call 781-383-1348.

ASP taste!

Here is a wonderful event taking place tomorrow night, Saturday, May 14th at the St. Anthony Parish Center from 7:00-10:00 pm. The local Appalachia Service Project (ASP) will hold the "Taste of Appalachia" and this will include a traditional southern dinner, line dancing, music, a silent auction which includes Red Sox tickets and local merchants contributions and is so much fun for all. Please grab your friends and family and come support the Cohasset ASP 2011 trip to West Virginia and enjoy a taste of the Appalachian culture!



(Pictured from left to right) Andrew, Anthony, Gloria and Anthony L. DiPaolo. COURTESY PHOTO

Sailing club

The Cohasset Sailing Club's annual membership application process takes place May 15 & 16 at the clubhouse on Governor's Island. You must apply in person for membership and to register for kid and adult sailing lessons. The times are Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Sunday, May 15 from noon to 2:00 p.m. Common questions are answered on the CSC's website, where you can also download an application form: www.cohassetsailingclub.com

Red carpet

Shaun Galvin would like to let all Senior Parents and families know that he will be videotaping the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 6th straight year on Friday May 27th 2011. DVD copies of the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will be available for sale for $20.00 each and make great graduation gifts. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Animal shelter

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its annual Golf Tournament on Friday, May 20 at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate. The afternoon tournament will feature prizes, raffles, and Par 3 Poker. The $150 fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern. The Shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and donations to raffle. Registration forms are due by May 13th and are available at the Shelter and at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. For more information, please call 781-545-8325.

Plant sale

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday May 14 from 9 am to 1 pm on the grounds of The Cohasset Historical Society , 106 South Main St. Perennial plants from the gardens of members and friends include day lilies, iris, hosta, columbine, ground covers , herbs, small trees and much more.

Garden tour

It's been a long, cold winter and lately the weather has hinted at warmer days ahead! Tickets are now on sale at Second Congregational Church for their progressive garden tour of three creative and organic Cohasset gardens. The tour date is Sat. May 21st 4:30 -7:30 pm. The tour includes appetizers and cocktails at the first two gardens and will conclude with dinner and beverages at the final garden for $25 per person. This will be a rain or shine event, so participants should be comfortably dressed.
Shelter will be available during dinner. The tour features a Garden of Beds and Boarders, a Woodland Seaside Garden and an Italian Piazza Garden. Tickets are on sale in the church office at 43 Highland Ave., Mon - Fri from 9:30 - 1 pm.

That is the news for this week. Please send in all your news for next week's copy to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 781-733-4133

LIBRARY CORNER

Internet workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Internet Search workshop - May 18, 10:30am. Learn the basics of Internet searching, explore the library's website, and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have some computer experience. Limited seating. Call the library to reserve a seat. Free.

PC Troubleshooting – May 20, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to identify and fix common PC problems such as failure to start up, corrupted files and error messages. Free. All are welcome.

Author Visit - May 26, at 7 p.m. Attendees can meet author, educator and penguin expert Dyan deNapoli when she discusses her new book "The Great Penguin Rescue." Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Lisa Genova's book "Still Alice" at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, May 25. All are welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together - Help celebrate Nathaniel Philbrick's book, 'In the Heart of the Sea" by reading the book and attending the theme-related programs. Learn about Whaling on Cape Cod from Cape Cod National Seashore park ranger Sue Haley at 2 p.m., on Friday, May 13; and pick up tickets to hear Philbrick talk about his books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17. For a complete list of programs go to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar or call the library.

Independent Film Night - This month's feature on Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m., will be "Bad Day to go Fishing." In Spanish with English subtitles. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Burt Longenbach through June 30, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

MamaSteph New Day - 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Thursdays, May 19 and 26. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop In Crafts - In the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 16. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Story Time - 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, May 17.

Cohasset Reads Together - Copies of the CRT children's selections, "Dory Story" and "Burt Dow, Deep Water Man," are available in the Children's Room. The young adult selection, "Revenge of the Whale," is available in the Young Adult Room. Look for displays in both rooms with books that compliment this year's theme. The Friends of Cohasset Library have purchased copies of "Dory Story" for grades Pre-kindergarten through two, and "Burt Dow, Deep Water Man" for grades three through five.

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Yard sale for Cohasset High scholarship

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale at 23 Hill St. from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 13 and Saturday May 14. This yard sale has been run by the CDTC for the past 10 years in order to raise scholarship funds for Cohasset's graduating seniors. The scholarship has been awarded since 1978 and is available to Cohasset High School students, as well as other area schools both public and private, providing the student resides in Cohasset.

The CDTC scholarship sub-committee chooses a worthy student to receive scholarship and presents the award on Class Night at Cohasset High School. The focus on this scholarship is academic achievement and extra-curricular activities as well as community involvement.

The 2010 scholarship recipient was Cohasset High School graduate James Earle.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Children's Hospital benefit tournament coming

Cohasset's longest-running tennis tradition once again swings into action this summer to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. The weekend event takes place July 15 – 17 and is open to tennis enthusiasts of all levels and anyone else who would like to rally for Children's.

The Benefit begins Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor. The evening is a community tribute to Children's Hospital Boston and includes light fare and an opportunity to bid for your favorite team or player.

The event continues with mixed-doubles, ladies' doubles and junior single tennis matches on Saturday, July 16th on private courts throughout Cohasset.

Players of all levels and abilities are welcome. Finals take place on Sunday, July 17th on the grounds of the Roy estate, former residence of event founder Jesse Bancroft Cox.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause! Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" and place your bids — or spend a summer afternoon cheering players.



Nelson Vanderweil, a golden retriever, was a great ball boy at last year's event. COURTESY PHOTO

ENGAGEMENT



Abigail (Abby) Pease and Loren Karl Siebert are planning a June wedding.
COURTESY PHOTO

Pease – Siebert

Samuel and Sarah Pease of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Abigail (Abby) of San Francisco ,to Loren Karl Siebert, also of San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Milton Academy and Yale University cum laude. She received a medical degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is an emergency physician at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif., and a clinical associate professor at Stanford University.

Her fiancé is the son of Manfred and Amie Siebert, both deceased. He graduated summa cum laude from University of Maryland and received a master's degree in computer science from University of Manchester in England, which he attended on a Marshall Scholarship.

He is a software engineer and entrepreneur, currently working on technology projects for the U.S. government.

He also founded LinguaStep, an online Arabic language learning platform.

The couple plans to wed in Glen Ellen, Calif., on June 18, 2011.

Wild West subject of lecture series

Cohasset Historical Society will present the last of its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series for the season on Wednesday, May 18, with guest speaker Andrew Muir. Muir will share a little of his fascination with "The Wild West," not as depicted in the genre of Hollywood movies, but rather as events actually happened. Looking at the lives of some of the famous figures of the time, the audience will see life as it was. Muir will focus on the customs and conventions of the times and some events so controversial that their validity and morality is the subject of ongoing debate.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. All are welcome to attend, there is no charge and light refreshment will be served.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HAPPENINGS

Fun evening to support ASP

Cohasset ASP is sponsoring a fun and educational evening to share the culture of the Appalachian Region they have come to love, appreciate and deeply respect. On Saturday, May 14, at the St. Anthony's Parish Center, starting at 7 p.m., they will be offering a buffet style traditional Southern dinner.

Following the meal, there will be a fun and guaranteed time of aerobic exercise as we learn to line dance, "country style" with instructor Charlene O'Donnell.

The cost of $20 per person ($50 max/family) will include food and drink. There will also be a cash bar with beer & wine. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door. All are welcome!

Fishing Derby

Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Route 3A, North Scituate, will sponsor a free Kid's Fishing Derby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 14. Kids younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who have or can borrow a road or reel are asked to bring them. Hooks, bobbers and bait will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout. Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish caught. Also included will be hot dogs and soda.

Garden tour

Tickets are now on sale at Second Congregational Church for their progressive garden tour of three creative and organic Cohasset gardens. The tour date is Sat. May 21st 4:30 -7:30 pm. The tour includes appetizers and cocktails at the first two gardens and will conclude with dinner and beverages at the final garden for $25 per person. This will be a rain or shine event, so participants should be comfortably dressed. Shelter will be available during dinner.

The tour features a Garden of Beds and Boarders, a Woodland Seaside Garden and an Italian Piazza Garden. Tickets are on sale in the church office at 43 Highland Ave., Mon - Fri from 9:30 a.m. to 1 pm.

Interfaith retreat

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor, Multiple Sclerosis and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 14. Moving in the Spirit, will feature worship, tai chi, gentle chair massage, therapeutic movement to music, large and small group discussion and guided meditation. Lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

For more information: visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781-385-9401.



Pictured are the Cohasset girls who will be performing in The SSBT's production of "Alice in Wonderland" on Saturday, May 14, at Derby Academy. Front Row (in purple) Olivia Hansen, age 10. Back row from left: Sarah Gruber, 14; Maggie Seebeck, 13; Ellie Jackisch, 12; Kaitlin McGovern, 12; Faith Porter, 15. Not pictured: Anya Gruber, who is the narrator for the production. COURTESY PHOTO

'Alice in Wonderland' on stage

Cohasset ballerinas to shine this weekend

Alice sits on a riverbank, basking in the warm summer sun. She is drowsily reading over her sister's shoulder, when suddenly a White Rabbit in a waistcoat scurries by. The White Rabbit pulls out a pocket watch, declares he's late and pops down a rabbit hole. Intrigued, Alice follows the White Rabbit down the rabbit hole, and so the adventure begins. South Shore Ballet Theatre's interpretation of the classic Lewis Carroll tale has something for everyone: a grinning Cheshire Cat, a crazy Mad Hatter, a confused March Hare, a chronically late White Rabbit, twins Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle Dum, a furious Red Queen and a huge cast of supporting characters including dormouse, caterpillar, trees, mushrooms, moving grass, sugar cubes, tea cups, flowers, hedgehogs and a whole pack of playing cards. If you have not seen Alice in Wonderland as a ballet you won't believe your eyes. Great fun for the entire family. SSBT's Spring Performing Group includes 55 local students from all over the South Shore.

There will be two performances of Alice in Wonderland: Saturday, May 14th at 1pm and 6pm. Both performances will be at Derby Academy in Hingham. Tickets on sale now: General admission, $10; reserved tickets, $20. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover, call 781-312-7224; visit www.southshoreballettheatre.com. Become a fan of SSBT on Facebook for the latest ballet school news.

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EAGLE SCOUT

Continued from 1

when he was five, is rightly proud of his accomplishment, as are others.

The Marines: Christian reports to Parris Island, South Carolina on August 1 for recruit training.

In an interview this week, Christian explained his motivation to become and Eagle Scout and his determination to become a Marine.

"This is something I have always wanted to do," Christian, who was accepted to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy but opted to enlist in the Marines. "I don't know what I want to do with my life yet, and that played a factor in my joining the Marines."

A member of Troop 28 Cohasset, Christian got the idea for his project from the Cohasset Police Department. As a student in high school teacher Jack Buckley's law class, Christian was always asking questions about police work; more recently he became involved in the Police Explorer Program at the CPD. He has also volunteered at the police department and has helped the police at events such as the road race and Cohasset Day.

To reach Eagle Scout status, the scout must complete 21 merit badges; the area Boy Scout Council must approve an Eagle project and the workbook detailing the scout's project. The Eagle Scout Project Workbook contains all the scout's records, letters of recommendations, plus pictures and details of the project itself.

All requirements must be completed by the time the scout reaches 18. Only one in 50 boys, who enter scouting, attain Eagle rank.

Police Lt. William Quigley, who knew that Christian would be a candidate for Eagle Scout, asked for his help with getting a project that Quigley could not get off the ground.



Christian Quebec, left, gets some help from David Hillman. Christian recruited fellow scouts and friends to assist with his project. COURTESY PHOTOS



Christian Quebec, right, shows off the stenciling on the soon-to-be-completed barricades with his project advisor, Paul Murphy, left.

"His sense of service, leadership skills, and self-discipline, truly speaks to what a great job his parents did raising him. I'm sure that Christian will go on to do great things, starting with becoming a US Marine this summer."

— LT. WILLIAM QUIGLEY

Quigley suggested Christian take on the project of constructing police barricades that could be used for diverting and restricting traffic during emergencies, such as flooding or accidents, to major town events, such as the road race.

The project involved building, designing, painting and stenciling the barricades. The Cohasset Police Association, a non-profit, offered to cover the cost of materials that were not donated.

Christian, 18, who enjoys bike riding and is a triathlete, explains that an Eagle Scout project must benefit the community in some way. The scout must also show leadership and recruit others to help with the project. Once he decided on the barricades project, Christian presented his proposal to the Boy Scout Council that approved his idea.

Christian started about a year ago and set up shop in the basement of the library with the help of his project advisor, Paul Murphy, who is the animal control officer. Ultimately, Christian's project yielded 12 sawhorses constructed from some 60 pieces of lumber; he recruited a band of other scouts and friends to help.

Murphy described Christian as a "remarkable young man."

"I could not be happier that he is pursing the Marines, I am really proud of him," said Murphy, pointing out that an Eagle Scout gets an automatic rank advancement in the Marines. Christian will be advanced from private to private first class.

Boy Scouting is a family affair for Christian. His dad, Richard, is Scoutmaster and his older brother, Richard, is an Eagle Scout.

Lt. Quigley said it has really been a pleasure to have Christian working around the station over the past year.

"His sense of service, leadership skills, and self-discipline, truly speaks to what a great job his parents did raising him. I'm sure that Christian will go on to do great things, starting with becoming a US Marine this summer," he said.

The Eagle Scout rank will officially be bestowed upon Christian at the Court of Honor in June.

In the meantime, Christian is looking forward to the future.

"I am excited about going into the Marines," he said. "I am looking for an adventure."

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Photo/Laura Sinclair
Ed Lappen's parents, Joe and Shirley Lappen, proudly look at the Citizen of the Year Award with their daughter-in-law Helene Lieb. In the background are Helene's and Ed's children, Mia and Ross Lieb-Lappen.

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ELECTION

Continued from 1

Kennedy said the campaign process was "exhausting," but she always felt encouraged after each event.

"I loved talking to people, finding out what makes them tick and what they are concerned about," Kennedy said.

In her new role as Selectman she is looking forward to delving into issues and going to other committee meetings to find out what they are wrestling with.

"Hopefully then I can provide a big picture view as a selectman and help shepherd some of those projects through the process," Kennedy said.

Both Kennedy and Koed commended the other candidates and the willingness to run for an elected seat.

"When you have a series of uncontested elections things can get a little stale; it's good to liven things up," Koed said, adding he hopes more citizens will come forward to serve the community in the coming years.

"The best thing to come out of the contested election is it forces the candidates to define and hone their positions and it provides the opportunity for general debate in town," Koed said.

With 12 years as a selectmen under his belt, Koed said he would do some things differently over the next few years. In particular, he said he would pay more attention to the town's debt service load.

"The town over the years has done projects that everyone was in favor of but now we're realizing the stress it has on the budget," Koed said. His top priority will be "getting the town's fiscal house in order," something he said he heard over and over from residents during the campaign.

Both Quigley and Snow expressed disappointment on their loss.

Karen Quigley, who spent the last year as chair of the Board of Selectmen, said she knew she ran the best campaign she could and did the best job she could as a selectman.

"I always made decisions in what I thought was the best interest of the town, unfortunately that angered some people," Quigley said. "It was an honor to serve the people of Cohasset."

She hopes to spend more time focusing on her professional and personal life, but doesn't see herself completely checking out of town issues.

"I've invested so much in town government, it's a part of me now," Quigley said. "I didn't take interest (in the issues) just because I was a selectmen."

Mary Snow, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, said she was disappointed in the results of the election, but was proud of the votes she did get.

"I had a great committee to help me along the way, I learned a lot, and met a lot of new people," Snow said of the benefits of running for Selectman. She also does not plan on fading into the distance.

"I love this town and I want to see it properly run," Snow said, adding she would stay active in town issues and continue to attend Selectmen and other committee meetings.

She plans on launching another bid for the Board of Selectmen in 2012.



Fred Koed works the phone while campaigning with Al Pizzi on Election Day.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIRE

Other election highlights

- Town Moderator Dan Evans was the ballot's top vote getter with 1275 votes. This is Evans' third term as moderator.
- Uncontested candidate for School Committee Paul Ognibene received 1171 votes.
- Long-time assistant Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre was the sole candidate for Town Clerk. She received 1247 votes.
- Clark Brewer was unchallenged in his bid for re-election to the Planning Board for a five-year term. He received a total of 1091 votes.
- Previously announced write-in candidate William Hannon for a three-year Planning Board term received a total of 15 votes. For the past year Hannon has served as an associate Planning Board member.
- After successfully earning a spot on the Recreation Commission last year through a write-in campaign, Maria Osborne was uncontested on the ballot for a five-year seat on the commission. She received 1113 votes in total.
- Wayne Sawchuk, incumbent sewer commissioner, and Peter DeCaprio, who was appointed to the water commission last year, received almost the identical number of votes for their respective three-year posts. Sawchuk got 1072 and DeCaprio received 1074.
- Husband and wife, Robin and Marylou Lawrence, were re-elected to their respective boards: Robin to the Board of Health and Marylou to the Board of Library Trustees.


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Write-in for Water Commission

Jenkins earns spot with 13 votes

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

It may have come as a surprise once the votes were counted on Election Day: Leonora Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road earned a seat on the Water Commission with 13 write-in votes.

The one-year seat on the Water Commission was considered an "open seat" and did not have a balloted candidate.

When reached this week Jenkins said she hopes to bring her small business expertise to the Water Department and help to get the enterprise fund back on track.

Jenkins is a familiar face at Town Meeting and has tried unsuccessfully to be appointed or elected to other boards previously.

"(I) previously rain for office three times (for School Committee) and just spent 10 years attempting an appointment to the Advisory Committee. After being turned down again by the Troika last month, I concluded that I had to seek another venue to offer my services," Jenkins said. With no apparent interest in the one-year seat for the Water Commission from the citizenry, Jenkins decided to do a write-in campaign for the position. She called on her friends and neighbors to write her in on the ballot.

This is the second time Jenkins has launched a write-in campaign. In 2007, she sought a seat on the School Committee through a write-in campaign. Jenkins had two unsuccessful bids for a school committee seat as a balloted candidate. Her write-in campaign was announced virtually on the eve of an election and prompted another write-in campaign by Lucia Flibotte, who ended up gaining the three-year seat on the School Committee.

This time was different. With just 13 votes, Jenkins is now a member of the commission. According to Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, a write-in candidate needs at least five votes to be elected.

Jenkins said she wasn't surprised another resident hadn't come forward to take on the water commissioner role "given the amount of animosity toward the water department."

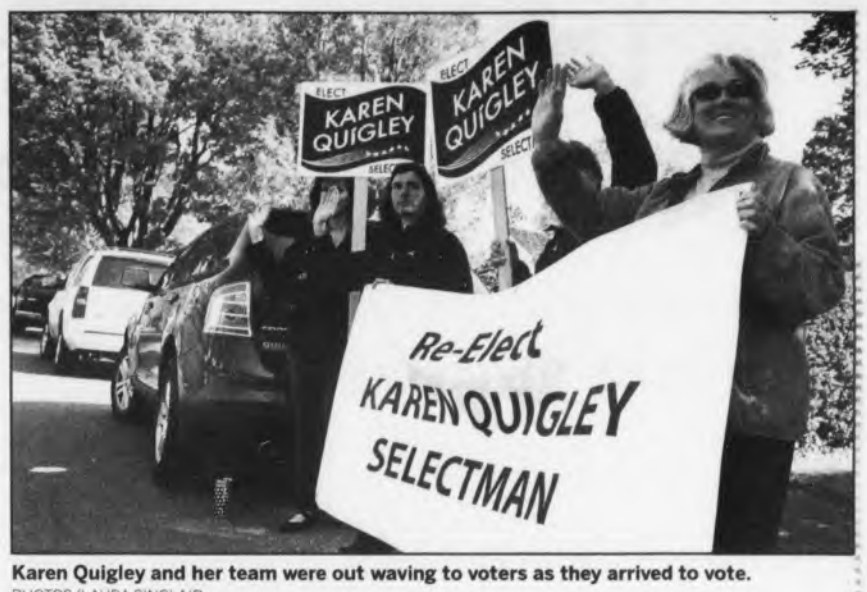
The water department's bad image is not deserved, Jenkins said, because the issues facing that department are indicative of larger town issues.

She aims to bring a "common sense approach" and is looking forward to working with the other members of the board, Chris Seebeck and also recently elected member, Peter DeCaprio.

"I think I'll be a fresh set of eyes," Jenkins said. "I don't want to step on people's toes, but work to clean things up and get this ship righted."

Jenkins said she would spend the next couple of weeks delving into the finances and getting to know the issues of the department.

"I hope to bring my small business expertise to the Water Department to assist in interfacing with the new policies and procedures that are being developed to get Cohasset on track as a smoothly functioning entity," Jenkins said.



Karen Quigley and her team were out waving to voters as they arrived to vote.
PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR



Brooke Figueiredo enjoys the warm and sunny spring day as she hangs out on Cohasset Common on Election Day.

Cohasset election results

Selectmen
Three years Vote for TWO

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Frederick R. Koed	437	376	813
Karen M. Quigley	338	376	714
Diane M. Kennedy	621	441	1062
Mary L. Snow	223	291	514
Blanks	233	197	430
Write-Ins/Scattering	4	3	7
Total	1856	1684	3540

Moderator
For three years. Vote for ONE

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Daniel S. Evans	697	578	1275
Blanks	228	261	489
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	3	6
Total	928	842	1770

Town Clerk
For three years. Vote for ONE

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Carol L. St. Pierre	663	584	1247
Blanks	265	258	623
Write-Ins/Scatterings	0	0	0
Total	928	842	1770

School Committee
For three years. Vote for ONE

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Paul M. Ognibene	635	536	1171
Blanks	289	299	588
Write-Ins/Scattering	4	7	11
Total	928	842	1770

Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library
For three years. Vote for THREE

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Rodney M. Hobson	631	520	1151
MaryLou Lawrence	603	501	1104
Carolyn H. Coffey	669	539	1208
Blanks	873	964	1837
Write-Ins/Scattering	8	2	10
Total	2784	2526	5310

Assessor
For three years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Mary E. Granville	601	524	1125
Blanks	324	316	640
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	2	5
Total	928	842	1770

Board of Health
For three years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Robin M. Lawrence	643	534	1177
Blanks	284	307	591
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	1	2
Total	928	842	1770

Cohasset Housing Authority
For five years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Susan L. Sardina	591	510	1101
Blanks	337	331	668
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Total	928	842	1770

Planning Board
For five years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Clark J. Brewer	590	501	1091
Blanks	334	338	672
Write-Ins/Scattering	4	3	7
Total	928	842	1770

Planning Board
For three years to fill unexpired term

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Blanks	816	746	1562
Write-Ins/Scattering	102	91	193
William Hannon	10	5	15
Total	928	842	1770

Recreation Commission
For five years. Vote for ONE

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Maria C. Osborne	598	515	1113
Blanks	329	324	653
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	3	4
Total	928	842	1770

Sewer Commission
For three years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Wayne Sawchuk	580	492	1072
Blanks	343	345	688
Write-Ins/Scattering	5	5	10
Total	928	842	1770

Water Commission
For three years. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Peter J. DeCaprio	591	483	1074
Blanks	332	345	677
Write-Ins/Scattering	5	14	19
Total	928	842	1770

Water Commission
For one year to fill an unexpired Term. Vote for ONE.

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Blanks	837	749	1586
Write-Ins/Scattering	91	93	184
Leonora Jenkins	10	3	13
Total	928	842	1770

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Stamp Out Hunger Saturday

While many Cohasset families are planning their summer vacations — others are wondering how they will put food on their tables.

Food pantry donations tend to go down during the summer months. That's why Cohasset postal workers are again joining the annual nationwide effort to help "Stamp Out Hunger."

Cohasset residents are encouraged to place canned and other non-perishable food items by their mailboxes for pick-up by letter carriers on Saturday, May 14.

On this day, letter carriers across the country — including those in Cohasset — in partnership with the United States Postal Service, will be collecting food for families in need. This annual effort dates back to 1994.

Postal customers are encouraged to leave a bag of non-perishable food items at their mailboxes for pick-up and delivery to a local food pantry, including the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Suggested donations include canned meat, fish, soup, vegetables, bottled juice, pasta, cereal, rice, and other items that don't require refrigeration. Customers are asked not to include items with expired dates or anything in glass containers.

The drive is co-sponsored by Feeding America, Campbell's, the AFL-CIO, the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, Valpak, and Uncle Bob's Self-Storage.

Feeding America is the nation's leading domestic hunger-relief charity. Its mission is to feed America's hungry through a nationwide network of member food banks and to engage the country in the fight to end hunger.

A recent survey conducted by Feeding America found that 46 percent of households served reported choosing between paying for utilities/heating fuel and food.

Food drive organizers are encouraging residents in every community nationwide to Help Stamp Out Hunger this Saturday with a non-perishable food donation to help your neighbors in need.

Visit helpstampouthunger.com for more information.

Cohasset Food Pantry

This Saturday, the US Postal Service is running their annual Stamp out Hunger food drive. The Cohasset Food Pantry asks residents who choose to participate in this food drive to please NOT donate expired and opened products.

They are currently not in need of any pasta or canned vegetables at this time, with the exception of canned white potatoes.

What they do need is: coffee, tea, peanut butter, jams, jellies, tuna, condiments, juice, canned fruit and dish detergent, bar soap and toothpaste.

The Food Pantry thanks you in advance for your cooperation.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to all

I wish to take the opportunity to thank everyone who took the time to come to the town elections and chose to exercise their right to vote. It's one of the most important ways that people have to continue being part of a democracy.

Although defeat is not an easy pill to swallow, I take great comfort in knowing that every single vote I received was gotten through honest means. There was no one on my team who used slanderous emails or made disparaging remarks about other candidates. We did not prescribe to former and sitting selectmen's influences. Nor did we make promises to residents that cannot be kept. My hands are clean.

I am ever so grateful to the residents of Cohasset who allowed me to place signs on their property and through personal and phone conversations, pushed me onward on the campaign trail. I would also like to thank my family, my committee and most of all the residents who sent their vote my way. You will continue to see me at Selectmen and other committee meetings, town events and of course the DPW Office where I am always available to residents. I have also decided to keep my email address marysnow2011@yahoo.com for anyone who may have questions or concerns that they feel are not being addressed. I will also be working toward running again in next year's election. "Let It Snow in 2012". **- Mary Snow, 317 North Main St.**

Memorial Day efforts appreciated

Every Memorial Day I participate in the festivities that make this holiday so special: Enjoying the parade, the speeches at the podium in the Memorial Circle, then the flags that have been strategically set up across the street at the Sons of American Legion, the Field of Honor going on its fifth year.

I want to thank all the people who are so generous to volunteer their time so Cohasset can have a wonderful day. Also thanks to the Town of Cohasset for acknowledging and honoring all generations of veterans who are serving our country both past and present. Kudos to the Commander of the Sons of the American Legion 118 and the President of the Auxiliary League, Tom Wigmore and his wife, Deirdre.

A truly appreciative spectator:
- Susan J. Keoseian, 19 Parker Ave.

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COMMENTARY

Government run amok

SAL LANUTO

One of the major controversies on the national scene today is a concern that our government has gotten too big and too intrusive. Big government costs taxpayers big money to support and that means higher taxes. We may have an example of that here in Cohasset.

Cat Dam is a tidal gate that lets the tide flow into Inner Little Harbor (ILH) unimpeded on the incoming tides, but when the gates are closed slows down the outgoing tide. Originally built a century ago, its purpose is to provide minimum water coverage to reduce the noxious odors that emanate from the exposed mudflats.

Big government has agencies whose role is to restore estuaries, or improve water quality, or in general let Mother Nature take its course. In general these may be noble goals. But Little Harbor is an estuary with physical characteristics that inhibit good flushing. Fresh water runoff from a large watershed feeding Richardson's Brook dilutes the water's salinity, and the shallowness of ILH promotes rising water temperatures during the summer. Nature has dealt us a difficult hand. So a compromise between natural flushing and restricted flushing must be used.

But here is the rub. The Dam Is situated on the private property of two citizens living on Nichols Road, with about half of the dam on each property. The town has a restrictive easement, letting the town come onto their private property to maintain and operate the dam, but not alter the water level. In addition, much of the water is over land that is owned by individuals...it is in their deeds...they pay taxes on the land under water...and they have property rights.

So there is a conflict between the owners who have property rights and who want to protect their quality of life, and the advocacy agencies who disregard those concerns in favor of a more perfect environment. But then the old adage "you cannot fight city hall" becomes apparent. Outside quasi-governmental agencies have been brought in and have introduced a new thrust: what is best to "restore ILH to a salt marsh", or what is best to restore commercial fishing, or what is best if you want to make the best environment for shell fishing?

Who in these agencies asks: "what is the best balance between the property owners and the environment"? I suggest none of those who have weighed in on the schedule for Cat Dam that is part of the NOI before the Conservation Commission. Homes were built and the area was settled by hard working families to create a vibrant community. Now, a group of overzealous environmentalists solicit the involvement of outside agencies to criticize how Inner Little Harbor has been managed and to suggest a radical alteration to the environment. The hard working families who have invested in these properties know that home values will plummet — resulting in less tax revenue for the town — and the odors that the gates were built to eliminate will return making the area undesirable if not uninhabitable, and will not likely improve water quality very much. In fact, one of the many studies (IEP) says increased flushing will be of little help.

So how is it that at the flip of a switch, outside agencies with questionable jurisdiction can suddenly swoop down and threaten to decimate the property values of hard working families who have lived here for decades? There is no regard for the negative consequences associated with implementing a radical change. There is no regard for property rights. We have spent tens of thousands of dollars to hire the scientists, engineers, and an environmental attorney to review their findings and to defend our property rights. Why do we need to spend the money to defend ourselves in the first place...because of the overreach of government?

And worse, the money to fund these agencies comes from us...on top of almost $40,000 per household around ILH to pay for sewering that addresses the root problem with water quality. Have we come to the point in our society when government can intrude into private property under unsubstantiated pretenses? One of the regulators stated that open flow would be better for Cohasset's commercial fishing interests and argued in his review that the commercial fisheries in our town would be harmed. What commer-

SEE GOVERNMENT, 15

MAKING TRACKS

A little trash talk about outfall

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Recently, most of the finishing touches were made to the culvert next to the Legion to put it into ready-to-use condition. One of the finishing touches was to add the trash rack to the entrance to the underground culverts at the edge of the street. So what's a trash rack? Well, it's not to collect used old paper cups, soda cans or other similar trash. Even though when we think of trash, things like these come to mind, that's not the trash we are worried about.



Completed trash rack in service. COURTESY PHOTO

The main purpose for a trash rack is to prevent debris from dead meadow vegetation from clogging up the underground pipes. The debris is the natural effect of dead vegetation from Jacobs Marsh that finds its way into the streambed. The trash rack could be considered to be sort of a filtering system. The reeds and other dead plant material are trapped on the sloped surface of the rack. After a reasonable amount of debris accumulates on the trash rack the DPW will lift the debris with long rakes onto a grating at the top of the rack. Here the debris will dry out, reducing its weight considerably. When the reeds are dry, the DPW will remove them for disposal. If you stop by and look at the trash rack, you will usually be able to see a few reeds piled up waiting for removal.

It turns out that for the same reason we are installing this trash rack, a trash rack was previously installed at this location. We were a bit lucky that the old rack, constructed of stainless steel, could be fit to the new installation without modification. The only modification that was needed was to reconstruct the horizontal grating at the top of the trash rack to fit the new channel alignment. The ability to reuse the old trash rack for this project saved the Town a fair amount of money.

The photo shows the trash rack, at the far end of the open channel, after it was installed and water was allowed to flow in the rebuilt channel once again. When this photo was taken only a few finishing details were needed to complete the channel rebuild portion of the project. Among these were the addition of a protective fence along side the concrete channel and loaming and seeding the bare dirt portions of the construction site. The only remaining work that is needed, as of this week is to repave the parking lot that was used to stage all of the heavy construction equipment and materials. Since this is actually private property the Town has the obligation to put it back into serviceable condition. That paving will be done shortly.

So far, in describing the work done during the winter, we have focused entirely on the open channel that leads from Jacobs Meadow to Elm Street. Before we continue with more construction details, let's take a look at the big picture as a refresher course. There are a couple very important facts. First, Jacobs Meadow is the recipient of about 20 percent or more of all the storm water collected in Cohasset. When we have a large rainstorm, the storm water backs up in Jacobs Meadow until such time as it can pass to the harbor. If the meadow drains slowly and the storm water keeps coming into the meadow, the net result is rising water in the meadow, which has caused major damage to some of the surrounding properties. Second, Jacobs Meadow, a naturally occurring salt marsh, has been infiltrated by phragmites, which is a very invasive reed-type weed. When the salt content of the water in the meadow drops below a certain threshold, phragmites thrives. The solution to phragmites is to introduce more salt water into the meadow. This project has been structured to address both of these situations, storm water flooding and salt marsh health, including reducing the phragmites.

The solution the Town has designed will improve the flow in the old collapsing stone channel at the Legion to better match the higher capacity of the underground pipes that drain to the harbor. That's why the collapsed channel was rebuilt. The other half of the solution lies at the harbor. In the past, we had erected a several tide gates, one at the end of each of the three large pipes that flow into the harbor. After the gate performance was monitored for a few years, it was pretty well recognized by the Town and the oversight federal and state agencies that the existing gate structures were not doing the job effectively. The solution was to replace the ineffective gates with a gate structure that would allow better flow of storm water out of the meadow in a controlled fashion, when the tides permit. The new gate also must allow a controlled amount of salt water back into the meadow to deal with the phragmites. But, it must be able to cut off the salt-water inflow to avoid flooding in the meadow.

The harbor-side solution was to allow the three outfall pipes to drain into a single harbor-side chamber. That chamber will contain a vertical sluice gate that will allow up to 100 percent flow in either direction in a controlled manner. That is, limit inflow to avoid salt water flooding in the meadow and to maximize outflow to avoid storm water flooding. The vertical sluice gate is a 6 foot by 10 foot automated gate that can go from wide open to totally closed, by either automatic or manual control.

However, we must caution the reader, that no one can say that this solution will prevent all future stormwater flooding. It's always possible that a giant rain event can overwhelm any fixed drainage system. But, the chance of flooding will be reduced in a major way. Next week we will start describing the work that was and is being done on the harbor-side to implement the balance of the design.

One last thing - Jerusalem Road update: Just as a reminder, we will begin grinding the surface of Jerusalem Road from Atlantic to North Main Street next week. At this point in time we don't have the exact day it will begin, so be on the lookout for the work crews and possible detours and delays.

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FOR THE RECORD

Where were you when...



GREGORY MATHIS

Post you reflections of Sept. 11 or Osama bin Laden's death at blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord.

The day began like any other Tuesday, which meant gearing up to meet a few newspaper deadlines.

I was listening to the radio during my drive to work and the music was interrupted by a report that a plane had flown into one of the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City. "Wow, what a terrible accident," I thought.

By the time I arrived in the newsroom that morning, a couple of colleagues were huddled around the television tucked away in the corner of the room. As I walked toward the television, we saw a plane crash into the Twin Tower. At first we thought we were watching some sort of replay, but we quickly realized we were watching a second plane crash into the other Twin Tower. Oh my God, what was going on? This was no accident.

Our fear grew as the morning progressed and we learned of another plane crashing into the Pentagon and yet another targeted for the White House forced to crash in a field in central Pennsylvania. Our country was under attack this Tuesday morning, and thoughts of producing newspapers and meeting deadlines were quickly replaced with fear and confusion. Mission accomplished for the terrorists, who instilled the kind of fear few of us have ever experienced.

Cooler heads prevailed, and we were able to collect our thoughts and deploy reporters and photographers throughout the area. While this was a breaking national story, it would undoubtedly have local impact. We saw what it was doing in our newsroom. Little did we know at the time just how close it would hit home, as many local families lost loved ones in the plane crashes, in the Twin Towers and as a direct result of the terrorist attacks.

Sept. 11, 2001, is one of those days everyone will remember where he or she was when they heard the news. Pearl Harbor being attacked, JFK being shot, Neil Armstrong walking on the moon fit into that category. For me, "those days" include the night John Lennon was shot, the day the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded and the night we first bombed Baghdad. Who knew you could watch a war as it was happening with Wolf Blitzer providing live commentary on CNN?

We had another one of "those days" last week when reports began to surface late last Sunday night that Osama bin Laden, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was killed by U.S. Special Forces. I was not at work, but home watching Sunday Night Baseball. As the ESPN play-by-play announcer began to describe the details of bin Laden's death, chants of "USA, USA, USA" echoed throughout Philadelphia's Citizens Bank Park during the telecast.

Much has happened in the last 10 years, and the death of bin Laden, while welcome news for many, does not close the book on Sept. 11, 2001.

With the 10th remembrance of Sept. 11 approaching, we're interested in your reflections on that terrible day and how your life has changed in the 10 years between the horrific terrorist attacks and the recent killing of Al Qaeda's leader. Please log on to my blog at blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord and leave a comment, or send me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com, and we'll print some comments from readers in upcoming editions of the newspaper.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

PUSHING THE EDGE

A teachable moment



GLENN MANGURIAN

Every now and then an event happens that provides a teachable moment. The death of Osama Bin Laden is such a moment. While some see his death as revenge and retribution, many take solace in justice served. Each of us will reflect over the next several weeks and months about the lessons learned. For me, there are five important life lessons:

1. Clear and Compelling Mission

President Bush addressed a shocked nation the evening of September 11, 2001. From the Oval Office, he stated, "This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time. None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world." That declaration galvanized a nation and set a goal to bring those responsible to justice. Moreover, it underscored the importance of "defending freedom and all that is good and just." That mission endured and transcended presidencies and political parties because it was clear and compelling.

2. Persistence and Patience

In this age of 24/7 information and instant gratification, we wanted that mission accomplished in the first month or first year. But we don't live in the fictitious world of Jack Bauer where the world is saved from the "bad guys" in "24" hours (including commercial breaks). Rather, it takes painstaking work by many, many people. Intelligence must be gathered. Leads must be followed. I suspect the search for Bin Laden yielded many dead ends and contradictory pieces of data. Fortunately, we had a coordinated team of smart, dedicated and persistent people making sense of the intelligence.

3. Execution Excellence

We are fortunate to have the greatest military on earth. Once the mission was approved, execution was assigned to the best of the best. Execution required practice, practice and then more practice. But the Special Forces involved could not anticipate every scenario or predict every challenge. Rather, the elite soldiers were prepared through years of training to deal with the unexpected. That's what execution excellence requires.

4. Courage and Bravery

The decision to send the Navy Seals into Pakistan took guts. Up until the assault, it was uncertain whether Bin Laden was actually there. Of course, the bravery of the several dozen Seals is beyond our understanding.

5. Shared Credit

Presidents Bush and Obama shared credit and are the face of success. But the real credit belongs to people we will never know – the covert agents on the ground collecting data, the intelligence analysts trying to make sense of the information and the Seals jumping out the helicopter on assault to their target. We don't know their names and won't see their faces. They did their jobs because the mission was clear and compelling not because they would get credit.

Each of us will glean different lessons from this historic event. I encourage you to discuss and explore with your children your lessons. An opportunity like this, God willing, will occur only once in a lifetime.

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

- What type of mission would motivate you to action?
- Are you patient and persistent in your pursuit of enduring missions?
- For motivates you to execute with excellence?
- What objectives challenge your courage?
- Would you pursue a mission if you knew you would not get public credit?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Start your self-guided garden tour with complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments at the Abbey Center. View a botanical Art Exhibition at the Abbey Center featuring acclaimed South Shore artists. An original artist's print by Ruth Ann Wetherby-Frattasio will be raffled. Tour the Abbey grounds and all its gardens: view the historical herb garden; walk the Labyrinth in the woods; and ponder the monks private Zen garden.

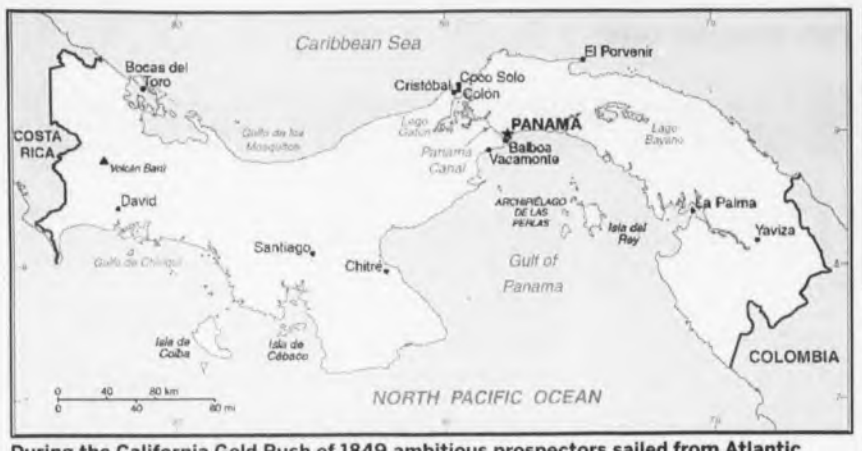
Continue on to tour five unique and private gardens of home sin Hingham and Cohasset.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit www.glastonburyabbey.org

Exempt properties to be inspected

In anticipation of the Board of Assessors' Fiscal Year 2012 Recertification by the Department of Revenue, all exempt properties (government buildings, churches, schools, etc.) must be inspected. The Assessors' have contracted with Real Estate Research Consultants, Inc. to inspect all exempt properties in Cohasset over the next two months. The representatives will have appropriate identification and will verify the measurements of the buildings, capture exterior photos for the database, and inspect the interior. The Assessors' appreciate your cooperation in providing access and information to our consultants.

The deadline for reporting Income and Expense information to the Cohasset Board of Assessors is Monday, May 23. In accordance with MGL Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2012 tax bill. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.



During the California Gold Rush of 1849 ambitious prospectors sailed from Atlantic coast ports to Panama, then crossed that muddy "road to hell" on mules.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

A man. A plan. A canal. Panama. (A palindrome)



MARY KENNEDY

The Panama Canal, a 50-mile shortcut between the Atlantic and Pacific, one of the greatest engineering marvels in human construction. It has been named one of the Seven Modern Wonders of the world. Truly, even by Boston standards, a Big Dig.

In the early 1500s, Spanish explorers realized at once the importance of this narrow strip of land connecting continents and dividing oceans. Balboa wrote to King Charles V of Spain that ships filled with gold from Peru could sail north to the canal and then east to Spain. The king, always eager to fill his treasury, ordered surveyors to draw up plans. Alas, the project was deemed technologically impossible and abandoned. A road was built instead.

During the California Gold Rush of 1849 ambitious prospectors sailed from Atlantic coast ports to Panama, then crossed that muddy "road to hell" on mules. In 1850 Columbia, which owned Panama, granted a group of New York executives the deed to build a railroad across the isthmus. The Panama Railroad soon reported the heaviest traffic per mile of all railroads in the world. It operates even today.

Still, in the courts of Europe, plans for a canal to facilitate world trade simmered for centuries. In the 1880s the French, flush with success over the building of the Suez Canal, decided to tackle the project. Director Ferdinand de Lesseps, proposed the same construction he had used in Egypt: a sea-level canal dug through a flat sandy desert. What followed was an 11-year nightmare, costing hundreds of millions of dollars and more than 20,000 lives lost, many to malaria and yellow fever. Day after day in hellish heat and torrential rains, through mile after mile of impassable jungle, workers dug and dug. The canal zone was not flat and sandy, however, but mountainous. Time and again, monstrous mudslides and the mighty Chagres River, which crisscrossed the canal route 14 times, destroyed the results of their labor.

Newspapers all over the world commented on the growing shareholder scandal unfolding in France. In the United States, Harper's Weekly cartoonist Thomas Nast portrayed a confounded de Lesseps wondering whether he was a canal digger or a gravedigger. Fortunately, one lucky young laborer lasted only a few weeks before being laid off. Paul Gauguin pocketed his meager earnings and lived to continue painting. Like the Spaniards, the French finally abandoned the project.

Enter Theodore Roosevelt, convinced that a canal across Panama was essential both for world trade and American interests. A canal would shorten the sailing distance from New York to San Francisco by 7,800 miles, and the journey would be far safer than rounding the treacherous currents of Cape Horn at the tip of South America. Since Colombia was unwilling to sign a treaty, Roosevelt encouraged the already restless Panamanians to declare their independence.

Matters moved swiftly. In November 1903, (in one of his "walk softly, but carry a big stick" tactics), he sent the USS Nashville to anchor quietly off the Panama coast to discourage interference from Colombia. Only three months later, a newly independent Panama gave the United States control of the Panama Canal Zone in exchange for $10 million. On May 4, Lieutenant Jatara Oneel of the U.S. Army was formally presented with the keys of the canal.

With expertise, ingenuity and sheer genius, the Americans went to work on what was then called "The Big Ditch."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

'Dog do' complaints are on the rise

STEVE BOBO

Recently greater than normal numbers of complaints have come to the Board of Health about dog droppings; not necessarily from those little dogs, but big dogs. Health Notes is sure that the mention of such a present condition will do much to assuage the problem.

It's a guess, but the appearance of dog droppings is probably limited to discrete parts of Town and those finding instances of such carelessness should report specific occurrences to the Board of Health. The town beach parking lot is sure to generate numerous calls during the summer, but the board is interested in any place in Town where unsanitary practices occur.

Pets are popular because they are an attractive addition to a family, but mostly because they're fun and interesting — and theraputic. The Harvard Office of Community Affairs has a program: *Pets as Therapy* which matches volunteers with dogs from the Harvard Square area, and each Sunday the entire group visits the residents of nursing homes which many describe as the highlight of their week.

Illnesses from pets and animals include Lyme disease, bird flu and intestinal disease associated with places where the public has contact with farm animals. Campylobacter, a bacterial disease associated with kittens, puppies, poultry, livestock, and unpasteurized milk is the culprit. Another is Cryptosporidiosis, a parasitic disease associated with calves, goat kids, lambs and unpasteurized milk. Also included in this litany is Salmonella, a bacterial disease associated with reptiles, baby chicks and ducklings, adult poultry, livestock, dogs, cats, and unpasteurized milk. Allergies from cats, far more common in children and now more treatable, are still a concern to parents of young children.

Pet therapeutic dogs can be big or little. Cats: generally old or young (therapy-wise). All have unique characteristics and should be carefully matched to the family. Michelle White, a graduating senior from Harvard, worked for its Pets as Therapy program, the student-run organization which brings dogs into area nursing homes to give residents a taste of the outside world — and a bit of unconditional love. "Dogs have a joie de vivre that's infectious," White said, as she's seen people who hadn't spoken in two years talk when a new dog comes in and people who are crying or angry become soothed.

Cats, on the other hand, tend to be aloof. Older ones generally get accustomed to their owners and tend to become familiar and demanding, requiring love and comforting, beneficial to both cat and family.

People sometimes keep strange animals: skunks, boa constrictors, etc. Many keep smaller animals such as gerbils. Depending on the relationship the animals can be therapeutic or otherwise — life is complicated.

All pets need care. Make sure your pet is on year-round heartworm preventive medication, as well as a flea and tick control program. Ask your vet to recommend a plan designed specifically for your pet; perhaps with a microchip for identification and an id tag. If you suspect your pet may have come in contact with a potentially poisonous substance, contact your local veterinarian or the ASPCA.

Pets have long been loved by many of us. As we go on with our lives they're a real help to keeping us healthy.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CHIEF'S CORNER

Making good choices



MARK DELUCA

We are once again approaching prom and graduation season. Years of hard work for both parents and students are celebrated. It's a time for parents, students, friends and family to come together and commemorate this memorable event in a teenager's life. Inevitably, instead of celebrating a huge accomplishment, a community is devastated by a tragedy relating to drugs or alcohol.

Parents, many parties have started out with the best of intentions and have quickly taken a turn towards tragedy. Hosting a party that supplies or allows minors to consume alcohol is not only illegal, but also irresponsible and dangerous. As parents we all need to protect our kids from making bad choices and putting themselves or others in danger. Parents need to be aware of the facts surrounding the Massachusetts Social Host Law. Some points regarding the law to be aware of;

- minors consuming alcohol on any premise you control *without your knowledge is not a defense.*
- *not being home* at the time of the incident is *not a defense.*

Students, don't let a bad choice negatively change the course of your lives. Celebration need not include alcohol or drugs. In these difficult times competition has increased and incidents involving drugs and alcohol can easily disqualify you for many opportunities, such as college admission, job opportunities and even volunteer positions. Don't let the years of hard work and planning be overshadowed by a momentary lapse in judgment.

Please celebrate responsibly, and congratulations!

Mark DeLuca is the Cohasset Chief of Police.

Community Garden Club to host plant sale

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset annual Plant Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 14, on the grounds of Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St. Perennial plants from the gardens of members and friends will include day lilies, iris, hosta, columbine, ground cover, herbs, small trees and much more.

Money raised from this event will support club activities that include scholarships, maintenance of the Lightkeeper's Cottage and Historical Society gardens, garden therapy at Golden Living, Junior Gardener programs and gifts of trees to the community.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 18 May 6, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions. All the roll calls are on proposed amendments to the House version of a $30.5 billion fiscal 2012 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

MOVE $1.5 MILLION FROM WELFARE TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (H 3500)

House 32-125, rejected an amendment that would move $1.5 million from the Department of Transitional Assistance (Welfare Department) to the Employment Services Program that provides welfare recipients with the skills, education and support needed to get a job.

Amendment supporters said this shift in funding would help give people the skills and incentive to go to work. They argued it is a wiser investment than continuing the old ways, which encourage them to stay on welfare.

Amendment opponents said the $1.5 million cut would hurt the effectiveness of the Transitional Assistance Department. They argued it could lead to the state not meeting federal standards and eventually losing millions in federal funding for food stamps.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would move $1.5 million from the Department of Transitional Assistance to the Employment Services Program. A "No" vote is against the move.)

EVACUATION DAY AND BUNKER HILL DAY (H 3500)

House 79-75, barely approved an amendment that would retain the current law relating to the Suffolk County (Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop) holidays of Evacuation Day (March 17) and Bunker Hill Day (June 17.) The measure would keep intact the current law approved by the Legislature in 2010 that retained the holidays' official status and the day off for most state and local government workers, but also required that all government offices in the four communities "be open for business and appropriately staffed." The law does not define "appropriately staffed." Prior to 2010, all state and local government and public offices were closed on those two days.

Evacuation Day, a controversial legal holiday celebrated since 1941 only in those four communities, commemorates a victory for the American patriots in 1776 when General George Washington and his troops drove the British out of Boston. March 17 is also St. Patrick's Day, and critics charge that Evacuation Day is a hack holiday invented to allow state workers to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Bunker Hill Day commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The current law was a compromise between legislators who wanted to keep all Suffolk County government offices closed on those days and others, who wanted to abolish the two holidays altogether and keep all the offices open with full staffs.

The Statehouse and other state and local government buildings in Suffolk County were open on March 17 for the first time in many years and will be open on June 17. Thousands of local and state workers in these communities took off March 17 and will do the same on June 17. Thousands of other union state employees in all other cities and towns across the state are also given the day off per their collective bargaining agreements or may use it as a "floating holiday" — a procedure under which they can take off a day of their choice during the year.

Supporters of retaining the two holidays argued that both dates commemorate important events in the city of Boston and said it is unfair and cynical to attempt to eliminate them. They said critics should spend time educating people about the historical significance of these two dates instead of complaining about them. They noted these two holidays are not unreasonable in light of the salary cuts many public employees have been forced to accept over the past few years.

Opponents of the two holidays argued they cost taxpayers millions of dollars in pay for thousands of public employees who do not work on those days. Critics are even more vehement about the Evacuation Day holiday and contend it is just an excuse to provide a day off to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Boston. They noted most residents have no idea of the significance of Evacuation Day and that nothing is really done to celebrate this "important" event. Some say that many years ago Boston's Mayor James Michael Curley assigned an aide to find an "important" historical American event that occurred on St. Patrick's Day and the aide came up with Evacuation Day.

The roll call vote was on a motion to retain the two holidays. A "Yes" vote is for retaining the two holidays. A "No" vote is against retaining them and favors abolishing them altogether.)

CUT $13.1 MILLION FOR PUBLIC DEFENDERS (H 3500)

House 36-120, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the compensation of public defenders for indigent defendants by $13.1 million from $45.3 million to 32.2 million.

Amendment supporters said this will save money and help balance the state budget. They noted additional money should go to district attorneys who prosecute the crimes and not to the criminals who commit them.

Amendment opponents said the $13.1 million cut will hamper the administration of these services and noted the constitution requires that even poor criminals have a right to an adequate defense.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $13.1 million cut. A "No" vote is against the $13.1 million cut.)

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COMMENTARY

Kids and the Internet

DIANE K. DANIELSON

Why we're really going to miss Facebook.

Life changes quickly online. It's not easy to keep up, but here's the first of a series of articles about what parents need to know about kids and the Internet in 2011.

Facebook

With 500 million users, Facebook is not going away anytime soon. But, remember MySpace? Yeah, kids thought that was cool once, too. Now that parents are flocking to Facebook, the kids are already starting to head elsewhere.

What we will miss most about Facebook when it comes to kids are the privacy controls; the requirement to use real pictures, which prevents anonymous trolling; the ability to block/report people; and that it is basically a closed network.

While some are moving on, most kids will maintain a presence on Facebook. This means we still need to worry about kids cyberbullying, inviting strangers into their networks and posting inappropriate content and pictures. But, for now, it is the safest alternative provided you do the following.

Parental tasks

- Find out if your child is on Facebook. Almost all teenagers and nearly one-third of children under the age of 13 have profiles – many without their parents' knowledge.
- Have your child "friend" you or a trusted adult on Facebook. You bought the computer and/or smartphone, so you get to make the rules.
- Make sure that they don't block you or put you in a "friend list" from which they can hide information. I personally have a "friend list" called "See Nothing" that I use so certain people can still be my "friend" but literally see nothing that I post. They probably assume I never use Facebook. I also block others so that even if they look for me, they will never find me. Kids know how to do this, too.
- Check the Facebook account on your child's smartphone. Some kids have resorted to creating duplicate accounts. The one on their smartphone is likely the one they use most.
- If they use Facebook on their smartphone, encourage them to password protect their phone. Other kids can grab the phone and send out inappropriate messages from your child's account. Mandate that they tell you the password.

Twitter

Last weekend, as I was searching Twitter with regard to some town politics, I inadvertently discovered that the local high school students have adopted Twitter as a form of communication. Unfortunately, Twitter is much more problematic than Facebook when it comes to kids.

- Twitter can be accessed from a normal cell phone as well as a smartphone and/or a computer. This makes it easier for everyone to use.
- As we've seen, kids send some really bad messages by text: inappropriate photos, messages intent on bullying, and dumb things that would cause a college admissions officer to take pause. Now imagine that your kids are making these texts public to the world; and, that the world can comment, forward them, print them out and even start "following" your child.
- Kids can create accounts with false names and hide behind avatars and icons.
- It's even more public than you think. Google indexes tweets so they end up in Google search results. Facebook does not do this for personal profiles.

Missing Facebook yet? No? Then keep reading.

While doing the town meeting research, I noticed a tweet from a local teen that was offensive enough to question that child's college potential. Yep. Hope it's not your kid. Now in this teen's defense, they had attempted to use Twitter's privacy settings (unlike some of their friends). Unfortunately, due to a glitch that I've been working to sort out with Twitter, that tweet is still publicly viewable on certain search engines.

Even with a protected account that is set up properly, a child's name and picture, where they live as well as the names and pictures of the kids in their network are all public information. A quick Google search of the teen who authored the offensive tweet revealed their age, home address, more pictures, interests and the fact that a sibling has some disturbing URLs registered to the parents' home address.

Parental tasks

- Find out if your child is on Twitter. Twitter has 100 million users. Justin Beiber and Lady Gaga have 9 million-plus followers each. Sports stars are all over it. Where the celebrities go, the kids will follow.
- Explain that whatever they send out on Twitter can be taken out of context and made public even if they use privacy controls. All it takes is a technical glitch, an easy hack, or, more likely, one angry friend taking a screen capture of a tweet and publishing it to the world.
- Discuss the importance of not putting information with regard to their geographic location. Twitter is not meant to be a closed network. Strangers can see everything.
- Join Twitter and follow them.

While you can and should do all of the above, the best way to approach kids about the Internet is always to talk with your child about using common sense online. This means that you have to educate yourself about what's out there. That's part of your job as a parent. Sure, we all did dumb things as teenagers, but we never wrote it down in public or videotaped it and uploaded it to YouTube. It's time for parents to take back control.

You bought the computers and phones.

You pay for the ISPs and wireless services.

You have the power to limit access and develop boundaries.

Coming up next: How smartphones can lead to dumb moves by even the brightest children and what you can do to prevent it.

Diane K. Danielson, a Cohasset resident, is a new media marketing consultant who specializes in helping companies build social media strategies into their business plans. For more about Diane visit http://www.dianedanielson.com.

BRIEFLY

Insurance advisory committee update

One of the single biggest costs in the town's budget is health insurance. Earlier this year, the Board of Selectmen asked a group of union representatives to take an in-depth look at various insurance plans out there, both through the state's Government Insurance Commission (GIC) and the current insurance provider.

The group, dubbed the Insurance Advisory Committee, is outlined in the state's general laws and is a required first step for any town looking to make changes to the town employees' health insurance. The committee's charge is to review and make a recommendation for changes in health insurance.

The committee includes at least seven members from different unions within the town and one retiree. The town has 11 unions and, at this time, any changes to health insurance must involve contract negotiations.

The committee has been meeting over the past several months and was expected to present their recommendation to the selectmen early this month. They have requested a couple of additional weeks, and expect to have their findings in time for the Selectmen's Tuesday, May 24 meeting.

After hearing their recommendation, the selectmen can either accept or deny it. Any changes to health insurance still have to be negotiated through the unions.

Nantucket
ISLAND
isn't it time for an island escape?
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Figawi Race Weekend • May 27 - 30
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Nantucket Film Festival • June 22 - 26

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Summer sessions offer smaller class sizes with intense focus.
Registration ongoing for Summer 2011 sessions:
Summer I: May 23 through June 27
Summer II: July 6 through Aug. 9
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GOVERNMENT

Continued from 12

cial fisheries? The water depth of ILH makes it not navigable for any commercial enterprise. Some of these organizations have not even taken the time to visit ILH and get a clear view of the issue. And somehow, these agencies can wield enough power as to jeopardize our property and quality of life values.

There seems to be wanton disregard for property rights.

We are all for the health and wellbeing of our environment but to ignore the rights of property owners is un-American and the last I checked, we are still part of the United States of America where we pride ourselves on limiting the power of government to limit the opportunity for abuse.

If it can happen to us, it can happen to you!

Sal Lanuto lives at 45 Little Harbor Road.



Left to right: Art Myles, Pat Baird, JoAnne Chittick and Carolyn Contis.
COURTESY PHOTO

First Parish to host lobster roll sale

For many years, First Parish in Cohasset has offered the community a lobster roll sale during Father's Day weekend accompanying the South Shore Art Center's show and artists' sale on Cohasset Common. The Lobster Roll sale now runs under the direction of Art and Penny Myles with more than 60 volunteers handling all the details and enjoying the fun.

The sale has grown to reach many surrounding towns and businesses; some even plan Employee Appreciation Days around the sale. The Second Congregational Church's Strawberry Shortcake sale on the same weekend has helped to develop a tradition for many to enjoy the lobster rolls followed by this dessert.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?
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FORM 2011

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X UNGRATEFUL ○ DISLOYAL ○ GREEDY

FOR LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB. EVEN IF HIS BOSS TOLD HIM, "THERE ARE LOTS OF PEOPLE WITHOUT A JOB."

The Economy

FROM THE DESK OF THE ECONOMY

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Curtain Call theatre presents 'The King and I' **31**



SCHOOLS
Commended Students part of National Merit program **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE LACROSSE



Chuck Czerkawski PHOTO/CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Czerkawski named All-NESCAC

Connecticut College men's lacrosse player, junior Chuck Czerkawski has been named to the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) team as a second-team selection.

Czerkawski corralled a team best 77 ground balls as the starting face-off midfielder. He won 142-of-250 face-offs for the Camels, succeeding at a 57% clip.

In the classroom, Czerkawski has earned a spot on the Dean's List and will be named to the NESCAC Spring All-Academic Team later on this month.



Jack Murphy COURTESY PHOTO

Murphy honored by Pilgrim League

Cohasset's Jack Murphy, who helped lead the Skippers to a state title with his play in goal last year, was named to the 2011 Pilgrim League All-Academic Team while playing for Mass Maritime Academy.

Murphy had an outstanding season in net with 11.09 goals-against average while making 195 saves for a .575 save percentage.

SWIMMING

Returning swimmer registration

Notice to all Cohasset Swim and Dive Team people, new and old. The returning swimmer registration is being held on Saturday, May 14 from 8-11 am at the Town Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for new swimmers/divers are being held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 pm for swimmers and 5-6 pm for divers. The raindate is Tuesday, June 21 at the same times. Please be advised that there is limited space available in the 10&under, 12&under and 14 & under age groups (ages 9-14).

BOYS TENNIS

Skippers stun Norwell

Win vaults Cohasset into first place in South Shore League

The Cohasset Boys Tennis team had two huge league victories over Harwich at home on Monday and at Norwell away on Tuesday.

In both matches the boys once again had to battle the elements as well as their opponents.

On a cold, windy Monday afternoon at Milliken field the Skippers fielded a new lineup against Harwich that featured three freshman, two sophomores, and senior captains Robbie Hill and Travers Craven.

Robbie Hill fought hard at first singles and lost to the very talented Nick Robbie in a battle of booming cross-court forehands.

Travers Craven outsteadied Ryan Spalt at second singles 6-4, 6-4. Freshman Doug Fitzgerald couldn't find his serve in the wind and fell to Brad Schultz 6-2, 6-2 at third singles. The match would be decided by the doubles teams with CHS trailing 2-1.

Sophomore Jack Thomae had sprinted from the dentist

SEE TENNIS, 18



Cohasset captain Travers Craven hits a return earlier this season. Craven was instrumental and had the defining victory in Cohasset's 3-2 win over Norwell on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Numbers to know

1 Loss in South Shore League play for the Cohasset boys tennis team this season

2 Seniors in the Cohasset starting lineup against Harwich.

3 Freshmen in the Cohasset starting lineup for Monday's win over Harwich.

7 South Shore League victories for the Cohasset boys tennis team this season, giving them a share of first place.

BASEBALL

Pitchers fire two shutouts



Cohasset pitcher Jeff Cavanaro delivers during his masterpiece against Abington last Thursday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Luck not so good at Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In what was the biggest game of the season to date, the Cohasset baseball team did everything it had to and a little more to take sole possession of the South Shore League lead.

Cohasset pitcher Jeff Cavanaro pitched a gem last Thursday, tossing a two-hit complete game shutout, and the Skippers took an 8-0 win over previously unbeaten Abington on the road.

Cohasset followed that win with a 9-0 win over Harwich on the strength of a gem by Drew Cobin, who fanned 15 in a three-hitter and had two hits and 2 RBI.

Cavanaro chipped in two hits in the win with 2 RBI.

The momentum slowed however, with a 7-6 loss in extra innings at Norwell on Tuesday when Cohasset let a 6-0 lead slip away in the last two innings.

In the Abington win, Cavanaro struck out five of the first six batters he faced and took a no-hitter into the fifth

SEE BASEBALL, 19

GIRLS LACROSSE

Taking it to the next level

Cohasset qualifies for MIAA Tournament

By Susan N. Biddle
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

After a hot start that included some games against the state's weaker teams, the Cohasset girls lacrosse team got a chance to show it was for real on Monday against rival Scituate, and they did with an 18-16 win at home.

The Skippers had not beaten the Sailors since the 2006 season, coincidentally the last time the squad had defeated Hingham prior to this season. The Sailors traveled to Co-

SEE GIRLS LAX, 19

Numbers to know

4 Yellow cards assessed on Scituate, forcing them to play much of the second half two players short.

4 Goals by Cohasset's Kelsey Erler in Cohasset's 18-16 win over Scituate.

5 Goals by Cohasset's Whitney Jaffe during Cohasset's 18-16 win over Scituate.

17 Goals against North Quincy in a 17-2 win that qualified Cohasset for the playoffs.

BOYS LACROSSE

Coming up close

Hingham comeback stuns Skippers

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When Thomas Flibotte scored the third of his five goals with 4:19 left in the first half of Tuesday night's home game against neighboring Hingham, it looked like everything was going just as planned for the Skippers.

The goal gave Cohasset a 7-3 lead on their home turf, and Flibotte looked to have a hot hand.

Unfortunatley, momentum can change quickly, and when Hingham's Karl Weller put one by goalie T.J. Bicknell, the momentum was for all purposes changed, and Cohasset never completely recovered as Hingham scored six straight goals on the way to a thrilling 11-10 Hingham win.

"It was a great game," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said. "Unfortunately we came up on the short end. Losses like this you remember a long time, but I'm proud of my guys. When they got down by 2 they could have checked out and lost by 4, but they didn't. We took the last shot. We put the ball in Thomas' hands. They (Hingham goalie Derek McInnis) made a great save. They did a great job."

SEE BOYS LAX, 19



Cohasset's Jake Kissick works against Hingham on Tuesday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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HIGH SCHOOL SAILING

Four wins in four weeks

New program off to great start

The high school sailing team, a seemingly impossible dream of local parents and students just a year ago, has started its second season off with four big wins against Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Dover-Sherborne and Swampscott.

A collaborative team consisting of students from Cohasset HS, Hull HS, and the South Shore Charter School, named the Nantasket Nor'easters, competes in the Massachusetts Bay League and is coached by a team of coaches led by former collegiate coach, Kevin Broome

Thanks to the support and generosity of Sail Nantasket and the Hull Yacht Club, the team operates out of the yacht club sailing in the eight Club 420's which Sail Nantasket has purchased over the last several years. With school athletic budgets facing both significant cuts and increasing costs, there would be no possible way for a team to have formed without the volunteers and donors who have invested years of effort toward launching this endeavor.

Sail Nantasket is relying on the continued generosity of the community to volunteer their time and talents in running the program and for donations.

Visit http://www.sailnantasket.org/noreasters to watch videos of the team in action.



Sailing team members Sarah Russell and Sam Campbell sail in a recent win. COURTESY PHOTOS



Sail team members Brian Chase and Griffin Howard.

TENNIS

Continued from 17

chair to get to the courts at 3:59 for the 4 p.m. match and paired with freshman Trevor Tedeschi to win at first doubles over Bill Milligan and Arum Patel in a close battle 6-4, 6-4.

The newly minted team of sophomore Justin Cobin and freshman Eric Weinstein would decide the match and volleyed the talented eighth grade twins Tom and Mike Logie off the courts with aggressive net play, overheads, and consistent first serves winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 to keep the chance of a repeat South Shore League Title alive.

Thanks to Coach Buffum for bringing Justin's new spin serve to the table just in time.

On Tuesday at Norwell the Skippers played in the wind and rain against the previously undefeated Clippers. Norwell had nipped CHS at home earlier in the season 3-2 with the Skippers losing in the third set at second doubles.

Cohasset started fast. Doug Fitz quickly put the first set up for Cohasset and went on to beat Andrew Cibotti 6-2, 6-3 at third singles.

The first doubles team of Jack Thomae and Eric Weinstein fell to the experienced senior captains Mike Logue and Tim Koch 6-1, 6-2. Trevor Tedeschi and Justin Cobin got in sync too late to recover after advice from coach Victor Hartman and lost to Matt Titlebaum and Mike McDonald 6-1, 6-3.

The match was decided by the senior captains, Hill and Craven.

Hill played smart, aggressive tennis and attacked sophomore George Robbie with punishing forehands, crisp volleys, and a very steady serve. He won the first set 6-4 despite breaking the strings in both of his rackets and using a loaner from the coach. Hill's confidence grew in the second set after pulverizing an obscenely angled crosscourt forehand blast for a winner to break serve and go ahead 5-2 and closing out the match in the next game.

Travers Craven won the first set over the crafty and steady Kyle Freeman at second singles.

He was losing 4-5 in the second set when Hill had knotted the match at 2-2. With all of the Norwell and CHS fans and players moving to courtside to watch the final outcome, Craven ratcheted up his game to another level and stole the last three games by going into lockdown and making no errors to close out the match for the Skippers 3-2.

The team is now 7-4 overall and 7-1 in SSL League play with final league matches against Carver, Mashpee, and Abington.

Robbie Hill, Travers Craven, and Doug Fitzgerald will compete in the Mass Individual State Championships this weekend at Newton South HS.

The Cohasset boys tennis team picked up a nice victory on the road last Thursday with a 5-0 win at Abington.

Doug Fitzgerald picked up a 6-1, 6-1 victory in his first start of the season playing second singles and Travers Craven notched a 6-2, 6-2 win in his debut at first singles.

Trevor Tedeschi and Nick Brown won their doubles match.

For Brown, it was his first varsity match.

Coastal Stars U12 in Championship game



The Coastal Stars U12 girls hockey team included players from Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

After finishing an undefeated regular season the Coastal Stars U12 girls played the Championship game Saturday against highly rated Parkway at the Asiaf rink in Brockton. In a fast paced and physical game both teams came out strong at the first puck drop. Stars Goalie Alexa Hendrickson was on fire stopping a flurry of shots while forwards Alex Martini, Katie Talacci and Kaitlin McGovern kept the pressure on Parkway throughout the first period. Defensive players Olivia Leong and Molly Norton made several attempts to drive the puck from the Stars defensive zone down into Parkway territory with rifling shots on net then executing great back checking.

With determination at the start of the second period, Katie Talacci picked up a rebound off of a blistering shot from Olivia Leong and scored to get the Stars on board first. Unfortunately Parkway followed with 2 goals to get on top. Emma Boudreau and Brooke Harte made a continuous effort to regain control of the puck and move it into the neutral zone towards Parkway's net. With minutes left, Molly Norton grabbed the puck and put it past Parkway's goalie and tied the game to end the second period.

The third period was all about defense again as Elle Jackish and Maddy Welch worked hard breaking up several of Parkway's attempts. Forward Lindsey Malmin worked hard throughout the game to rush Parkways net while Erin Murray and Allie Siroonian were effective on the boards moving the puck out of the Stars defensive zone to give their teammates attacking opportunities.

With the third period ending in a tie, the game went into an unprecedented four overtimes with Parkway ending up on top.

Despite the loss the Stars had an impressive season playing as a cohesive unit employing team work and endless effort with a regular season record of 37 wins, 2 ties and 0 losses. The team was well coached by Blake Martini and assistant coaches Tony Talacci and Kirk Jackish. The coaches constantly focused the girls on skills and development, good sportsmanship, hard work and mostly having fun.

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By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Children's schedules seem to be more packed with activities and responsibilities -- homework, chores, music lessons, and organized sports -- than ever before. Not enough time for good, old-fashioned play for children can result in health and psychological consequences. Child development theories are based on the fundamental concept that play IS learning.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) stresses the importance of play in children's learning. In a report written in defense of play and in response to forces threatening free play and unscheduled time, AAP concludes free and unstructured play is healthy and—in fact—essential for helping children develop important social, emotional, and cognitive skills. It can also help children deal with stress in a healthy manner.

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YOUTH GYMNASTICS

Strong performances by local gymnasts

On Friday, May 6, the Optional Gymnastic Team "Gymnasts in Motion" from the South Shore Community Center competed in the Independent Club Finals. The competition was held in West Roxbury at Ohrenberger Gymnastics. Danielle Picot age 11 placed second on the Balance Beam. Twelve year old Elizabeth Coletta was second in the All Around, with a first place finish on the Beam and second place finish on the Floor, Bars and Vault. Mimi Waters was sixth on the Beam in the 13 year age group. Teammate Julia Richardson was sixth on the Floor, third on the Beam and sixth in the All Around. Carly Oremus also 13 years of age placed first on the Beam, third on the Vault and fourth on the Bars and fourth on the All Around.



Elizabeth Coletta placed first on the Beam. COURTESY PHOTOS



Carly Oremus, Mimi Walters and Julia Richardson



Front row from left: Elizabeth Coletta and Danielle Picot
Back row: Carly Oremus, Julia Richardson and Mimi Walters

BABE RUTH REGISTRATION

Summer registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Summer Baseball. Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Summer Season. The registration fee is $185. The season runs from June 22 to August 15. There are no formal tryouts.

Register online at: www.hinghamhullbaberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website.

Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through June 15.

After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability. We are also in need of managers and coaches for the Summer program. If you are interested contact Steve Glenzel at sglenzel@comcast.net (781-385-9892).

GIRLS LAX

Continued from 17

hasset on a high, unbeaten in play in the Patriot League and with a memory of crushing an upstart Cohasset squad a year ago.

The game started as something of a track meet, as the teams scored 13 goals in the first 13 minutes, with the lead changing hands three times during that stretch. But just as important as Cohasset answering Scituate's runs during that opening exchange was the double yellow-card assessed to Scituate senior captain Alanna Woodford just after the 12-minute mark, disqualifying her from the contest.

In girls lacrosse, two yellow-cards results in a player's ejection from the game – and the subsequent game – but three cards on any one team forces the offenders to play minus a player for the remainder of the game. With under a minute left in the half, Scituate's Kate Lemire got her second yellow card of the game, leaving the Sailors two players down for the entire second half.

The first half for Cohasset saw senior captain Kelsey Erler score three goals, and freshman Lexa Grasz – inserted into the lineup when junior Whitney Jaffe turned an ankle – add three of her own, as the Skippers held a 10-9 lead at the break.

Cohasset relinquished the lead at the 9:41 mark of the second half, and the track meet seemed to be on again. Sophomore Hope Kissick netted her second of the night just 13 seconds later, but it took just 24 more seconds for Scituate's Kelly Martin to score her fourth of six on the night.

It was the last lead Scituate would hold.

Jaffe – who returned to the game before the first half ended – scored a minute after Martin to tie things up at 13. Within the next 60 seconds, Angela Cipolla gave the Skippers the lead and freshman Maddie Curley extended it.

Ultimately, Cohasset's numbers advantage started to pay off. While teams play short, they are allowed to play close defense at full strength. Choosing to do that, Scituate was giving up its biggest advantage in the game, its fastbreak.

Cohasset's close defense of Anna Seraikas, Eliza Kinnealey and Molly Fitzgerald – with strong support from defensive midfielder Sage Stebbins – forced Scituate to slow down and to settle for lesser scoring opportunities. Junior goalie Stephanie Brierley snuffed most of those chances, finishing the night with 13 saves.

Cohasset also was able to start its own fast break against the depleted Sailors, with Erler throwing a long break-out pass to Jaffe to make the score 16-14. From there, Jaffe and Scituate's Martin traded scores, with Cohasset killing the clock against a desperate Scituate press to close the game up 18-16.

On the night, Jaffe led Cohasset scorers with 5 goals and one assist. Erler finished 4-1, and Grasz and Kissick each added an assist to their previously mentioned goal totals. Sophomore midfielder Kristen Alexander netted two goals and an assist, freshmen Katherine Dunn and Curley both had a goal and an assist, and Cipolla had her single marker.

With the win – plus a 17-2 blowout over North Quincy on Friday, May 6 – the Skippers improved to 8-2, good enough to ensure a berth in the Massachusetts state tournament. Cohasset played South Shore League rival Norwell yesterday with the league championship on the line; Norwell, the two-time defending state champions, has won every league title since the South Shore League started playing lacrosse in 2007.

Results were not available at press time.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

inning before Abington broke the no-no.

He finished with nine strikeouts.

"Jeff pitched a great game," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "He was in control. He threw the curve for strikes a lot."

The defending Div. 4 State Champion Skippers put the pressure on quickly, pushing across a run in the top of the first and four more in the second against ace Zach Littman.

Anders Goetz scored the first run after getting on first, stealing second and third base, and scoring on a single by Jamie Faber.

"We knew they had a young catcher and we have a lot of team speed," Afanasiw said of running early. "Looking at his arm strength we wanted to run."

Drew Cobin and Faber added RBI singles in the second inning and Anders Goetz sacrificed his brother Connor Goetz home in the frame.

Cavanaro knocked in Shane Haggerty in the fourth for a 5-0 lead in the fourth.

Cohasset added another run in the sixth, courtesy of a Haggerty single, a bad pickoff throw, passed ball and an Anders Goetz RBI single.

Cohasset closed out the scoring with two runs in the eighth.

"This was a good win," Afanasiw said. "They were undefeated. Abington is a very good program. To come to their home field and do this was great."

The win was a boost for the Skippers.



Cohasset's Drew Cobin dives safely back to first in the fifth inning of Cohasset's 8-0 win at Abington.
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"Aside from the Spellman game, they have confidence in themselves," Afanasiw said. "When Jeff is on the mound they're in control. Aside from two minor mistakes (a throwing error in the sixth and a bad-hop grounder that snuck through) we played error-free baseball."

Cohasset improved to 9-3 with the win, with an 8-0 mark in South Shore League play.

With the win, Afanasiw said his team is now the hunted.

"We've got a target on our back now," he said.

BOYS LAX

Continued from 17

The outcome was never predetermined in this one, even after Hingham had scored the six straight goals to take a 9-7 lead.

Trailing by two, Cohasset fought back with goals by John McGoldrick and Flibotte to tie it back up before Hingham's Tim Driscoll scored on a break to give the Harbormen the lead again with 2:47 left to play.

Noah Ellis followed with an insurance goal that turned out to be huge with Flibotte looming.

And looming he was.

With 1:33 left, Flibotte scored a beauty with a behind-the-back, over the shoulder shot that cut the lead to 11-10.

One minute later, Flibotte had a chance to even things up with a blast from just in front of the net.

McInnis made the perfect save on that shot and Hingham hung on.

"That was a great game," Hingham coach John Todd said. "Thomas is amazing. We had all we could just to be with him.

"Clearly, they're one of the best teams in the state. They have high expectations. They'll make a run (in the Div. 3 tournament)."

The loss dropped Cohasset to 10-4, while Hingham improved to 11-2.

Flanagan said that while losses aren't is favorite thing, his team can only benefit from games like Tuesday's.

"Losses are losses," he said. "All of our losses are against Top-10 teams. We're a Div. 3 team playing a Div. 1 schedule. This will help us. We're battle tested going into the playoffs. We have a great group of kids who work hard. No one likes to lose, but to be iron, you have to play iron. We will be ready during playoff time."

A big positive Flanagan has seen the past few games is a scoring threat not named Flibotte emerging.

"Thomas had five goals, but in the past two games we've had five different scorers," he said. "Last night we had five different scorers."

Along with Flibotte, Cohasset got goals from Kyle Livingstone, who made a triumphant return after missing five weeks with an injury, Drew Nahill, McGoldrick and Charlie Neaves.

"When Kyle went out we started to rely on Thomas," Flanagan said. "Teams looked to stop him and others were standing around. Now we're getting others scoring. Kyle came back and and scored two goals. That was huge."

For the Hingham game, Sam Leahy was named an honorary captain.

Flanagan said that his defense has played well all season long, and the offense is starting to gel.

He praised several of his players for going above and beyond.

"We asked two players to play different positions when Kyle was hurt," he said. "Charlie Neaves started at attack and was asked to play middie when Kyle went down. He did a good job. Pat Dunn was asked to go from close to long stick middie and back. Those guys were the unsung heroes."

Flanagan said a few more players were playing well.

"Alex Kinnealey is winning faceoffs and sparking the attack," he said. "John McGoldrick has stepped up on the attack and played well."

Cohasset is at Bishop Guertin on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and hosts Hanover on Monday.

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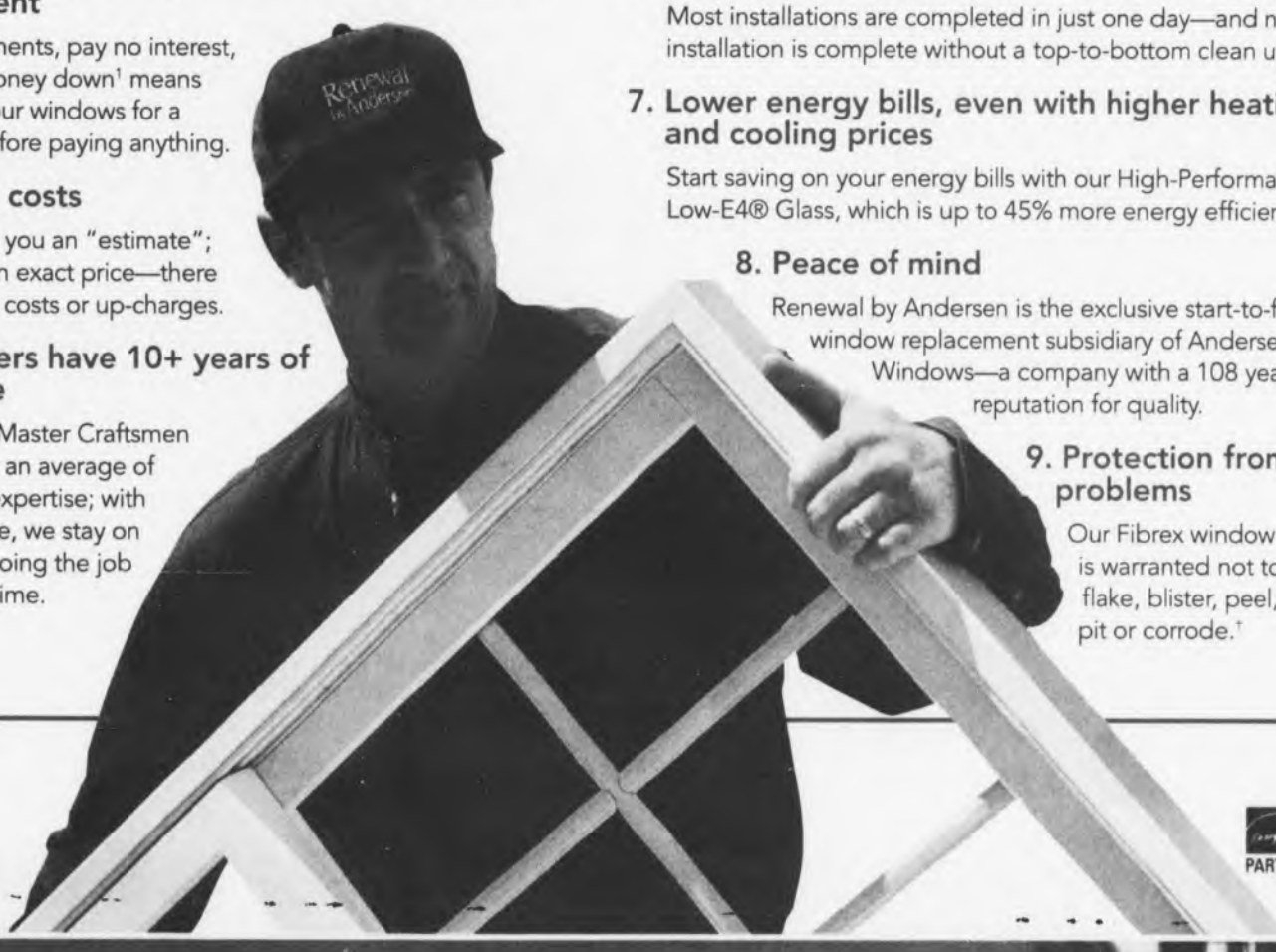
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SCHOOLS

Cohasset High School term 3 honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the third term of the 2010-2011 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
William Choi, Natalie Dignam, Rhiana Fitts, Tara Goodwin, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Caroline Meade, Jay Monaco, Jenna Neer, Greta Shwachman, Emily Toomey and Alice Williams.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Thomas Condon, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Matthew Durant, Rachel Fredey, Morgan Grasz, Alexa Harrison, Julian Herth, Ashley Howard, Sarah Mavilia, Nicole Robbins, Danielle Sookiasian, and Richard Trojnor-Barron.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Eric Bartucca, Matthew Brooks, Andrew Burnett, Caroline Collins, Lindsey Davis, Thomas Flibotte, Anders Goetz, Robert Hill, Alexander Kinnealey, William Mack Jr., Carly Martin, John McGoldrick, Emma Musto, Colby Smalzel, Andrew Whitney and John Wilson.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Franklin, Eloise Lucas, Tucker Oddleifson, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Jonah Adkins, Brittany Avila, Emily Baumgarten, Katie Brennan, Erica Burke, Meghan Burke, John Collins, James Faber, Alexandra Farren, Anya Gruber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Nicole Hajjar, Gus Helbock, Kimberly Higgins, Peter Hinman, Whitney Jaffe, Patrick MacCormack, Mitchell McNary, Carly Oddleifson, Kayla Orner, Michaela Rattenbury, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore, Sage Stebbins, Elisa Tedeschi and Julia Thompson.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Francesca Astino, Ruthann Barry, Michaela Brophy, Vincent Calorio, Julia Canney, Emily Castro, Caitlin DeAngelis, Christen Fitzgerald, Graden Foley, Coleman Hernon, Kyrel Jaundoo, Brendan Kearney, Sean McKenna, Jennifer Mullin, Christopher Murphy, Charles Neaves, Amber Silvia and James Timothy.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Matthew Gregory, Brittany Leger, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill and Caroline Neaves.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Sara Campedelli, Shantel Florence, Sarah Fredey, Giselle Hart, John Leahy, Michael Livingstone, Kevin Mack, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson, Emma Smith, Brittany Tedeschi and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Charlotte Barszewski, Jessica Costello, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Alfred Herth, Meghan Kearney, Devin Kennedy, Melinda Kissick, Rachel Littauer, Caitlin Mavilia, Nathaniel Morse, Mackenzie Nolan, Meredith Spofford.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Sophie Arnold, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Liza Riedel, Alexandra Russell, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Derek Benson, Brianne Crough, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Taylor Murphy, John O'Brien, Faith Porter, Alexia Ritz, Nicholas Schubert, Emily Swanborg and Chloe Tolman.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Bryce Avila, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Kathleen Broderick, William Butenschoen, Rosemary Cipolla, Samuel Curatola, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Harry Helbock, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Joseph Sestito, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Trevor Tedeschi, Mackenzie Voke and Colin Whelan.

CHS commended students named

Principal Joel Antolini of Cohasset Middle-High School announced that William Craven, Patrick Dunn, Mike Monaco, Greta Shwachman and Emily Toomey have been named Commended Students in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National, Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors at class night on June 2.

About 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they have not continued in the 2011 competition for National Merit Scholarships, Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2011 competition by taking the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"Recognition of high achieving students is essential to advancing educational excellence in our nation," said a spokesperson for NMSC. "As demonstrated by their outstanding performance in our highly competitive program, the young men and women named Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in our country. We sincerely hope this recognition will enhance their educational opportunities and encourage them in then pursuit of academic success."

Antolini also announced that Samuel Green has advanced to finalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship Program by demonstrating through distinguished performance high potential for future academic accomplishment. Samuel will also be recognized at class night with a National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit. "It is an honor to recognize and congratulate the efforts of these students," Antolini said, "and it is a wonderful opportunity for the community to share in our tradition for academic excellence and success."

LIFE AT CHS

Finals are coming up

It seems that A.P. exams are finally coming to an end. But really, it never ends, because finals are coming up and the last day of school (only 2 weeks!) doesn't seem close at all!

On Friday, the band and chorus visited Six Flags and to compete in the annual band and chorus festival. Good luck to the CHS musicians!

Last Tuesday, the sailing team ended its undefeated season after a tough race against Lincoln Sudbury. Hopefully, Captains Danielle Sookiasian and



NATALIE DIGNAM

Morgan Graz can get the Skippers back on track this Thursday for another tough race against Wellesley

The Arts Festival will be held on the common from June 17th to June 19th, so don't forget to sign for a chance to showcase your art! Also, CHS will having Arts Night on June 19th, which will include senior tables displaying artistic accomplishments from the past four years.

Amid the anticipation of graduation, CHS seniors have been restless for that famous end of the year BBQ! As we're waiting for the warmer weather, enjoy the sun at least for this week and good luck to the sailing team!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

BUSINESS NOTES

Fitness Together celebrates 10 years

Fitness Together, one-on-one personal training studio for men, women and youth, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The first Fitness Together opened in Auburndale in 2001 and today there are 51 studios. In celebration of the 10-year anniversary, the public is invited to Fitness Together Cohasset's open house on from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 21.

Fitness Together is unlike any gym – there are no lines, no waiting for equipment and no unwanted stares. With private training suites and the full attention of a personal trainer, the client will experience the Fitness Together motto of "1 Client – 1 Trainer – 1 Goal."

"We are pleased that we have been able to help members of our community meet their individual fitness goals all these years."
Steve Lichtman, owner of Fitness Together

Most recently, Fitness Together introduced their new proprietary programs including ASPIRE 8 Training, Nutrition Together and Cardio Together.

"With a Fitness Together personal trainer, results come quickly because the client maximizes exercise time, follows a customized nutrition program, sets goals and has the accountability one often needs to stay with an exercise program," said Steve Lichtman, owner of Fitness Together. "This is a system unlike any other which guarantees results. We are pleased that we have been able to help members of our community meet their individual fitness goals all these years."

Fitness Together is the Official Health and Fitness Sponsor for the American Diabetes Association's Step-Out Walk to Fight Diabetes Campaign. For more information, call 781-383-8004 or visit www.FTSouthshore.com. Fitness Together is at 790 CJ Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

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The proceeds from the book sale will go towards The Enterprise and The Patriot Ledger NIE Programs. Our programs provided over 40,000 newspapers each week, **AT NO COST,** to teachers or students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

Help us to continue to provide newspapers and other educational resources to local schools by donating your gently used children's books!

Book Donation drop-off locations:

The Patriot Ledger
400 Crown Colony Dr.
4th floor
Quincy

The Enterprise
1324 Belmont St., Lobby
Brockton

GateHouse Media N.E.
15 Pacella Park Dr.,
Sales Office
Randolph

Community Newspaper Co.
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield

Drop-Off Times: Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Newspapers In Education Program

For more information please call
508.427.4010
or email cshowstack@enterprisenews.com

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GET "IN" ON OUR SALE

THURSDAY–SUNDAY

"IN" FOR HER

WOMEN'S FASHIONS: NEW REDUCTIONS, SAVE 40%–75%*
off original prices when you take an extra 30% off almost all permanently reduced items.

SPRING MUST-HAVE FASHIONS: TAKE 30% OFF*
a regular-price selection from the designer names you love.

SHOES & SANDALS: SAVE 25%–30%
off regular and original prices on a selection from your favorite names.

FINE JEWELRY: TAKE 50% OFF**
regular prices on a selection of gold, diamond, semi-precious and cultured pearl jewelry.

"IN" FOR HIM

MEN'S FASHIONS: NEW REDUCTIONS, SAVE 50%–70%*
off original prices when you take an extra 40%–50% off almost all permanently reduced items.

"IN" FOR HOME

FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES: SAVE 40%–60% FOR THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON
when you take an extra 20% off a large selection of already-reduced furniture and our entire collection of mattresses—going on now!†

BED & BATH ESSENTIALS: SAVE 20%–40%
on a great selection of regular-price sheets and bedding collections, including designer; plus all towels, comforters and pillows.

KITCHEN ELECTRICS & COOKWARE: SAVE 20%–65%
on a great selection of pro kitchen equipment.

KARASTAN RUGS: SAVE 50%
on Karastan's 700 series and all traditional and transitional rugs during our semi-annual sale.

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THURSDAY–SUNDAY, OPEN A BLOOMINGDALE'S ACCOUNT AND TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF ALMOST ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE THAT DAY.††

Sale ends May 15, 2011. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer, New View Designer Collections, Women's Swim and Women's leased departments. **Excludes Designer Fine Jewelry, Fine Watches and estate jewelry. †Lowest prices of the season end May 30, 2011. Lowest price refers to the summer retail season, May 1–July 31, 2011. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater. Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue and Mall of America. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman or our California stores; mattresses now available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks and South Coast Plaza. No furniture in Old Orchard. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. An edited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. ††15% off new account discount offer ends May 15, 2011, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

Ed Lappen honored

Family, friends attend Citizen of Year reception at Atlantica



Cohasset Citizen of the Year Ed Lappen's family includes daughter and son, Mia Lieb-Lappen and Ross Leib-Lappen, wife Helene Lieb, and parents Shirley & Joe Lappen. Ed Lappen was honored for his humanity and his dedication to his family, to his business, to charity and to his community.



The Reverend Gary Ritts, who is a prior year Citizen of the Year and Martha Gjesteby, who served on this year's COY selection committee.



Ed's aunt and uncle, Harvey and Lorraine Lappen, enjoy the evening at Atlantica.



Ross Lieb-Lappen, Shirley and Joe Lappen, and Ed's cousins, Beth and Michael Lappen.



Helene Lieb shows the framed print and a plaque that was awarded posthumously to Ed Lappen, as Cohasset's Citizen of the Year to Ed's parents, Joe & Shirley Lappen.



US Congressman Bill Keating offers a few words about Ed Lappen before presenting an American Flag that flew over the US Capitol to his wife, Helene Lieb.



Cohasset Mariner Publisher Mark Olivieri and his wife Christine, Editor-in-Chief Greg Mathis, and his wife, Alice Coyle, managing editor of the Raynham unit.



Marissa Evans, Christie Muir, Katherine Whoris, and Gitte Shea.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Helene Lieb, Howie Altholtz, Ginny Awbery, and Fred Koed.



Sally Sisson, Darilynn and Larry Evans enjoy the Citizen of the Year reception at Atlantica. Darilynn served on this year's COY selection committee.



Editor Mary Ford holds up a framed print of the Cohasset Mariner front page with Ed Lappen and his family on the cover. The print was presented to Ed's wife Helene Lieb.

CONSERVATORY NOTES



For more information about BaYS, South Shore Conservatory's three-tiered youth orchestra program, visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html. COURTESY PHOTO

Students sharing love of music

CARLY ODDLEIFSON

I have been a violinist with South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) for four years. In eighth grade, I wanted an opportunity to play in a regional orchestra and was excited when I learned that BaYS was being formed.

There are many aspects of BaYS that I enjoy. Playing music with a full orchestra of strings and winds makes my years of studying violin feel worthwhile. We play a variety of music from many different composers including Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakov, Mozart, Copland, Bizet, and Stravinsky. The music is very challenging, but, with practice, very rewarding.

I also enjoy meeting and playing with students from other high schools. Because you must audition to get accepted into BaYS, we all share a love of music and want to be there. Our rehearsals are very focused and we work hard preparing for our three annual concerts.

BaYS is special because of our connection with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra (the Phil). Before most concerts, artistic advisor Steven Karidoyanes, who is also the conductor of the Phil, rehearses with us. Also, every two years we have the opportunity to play in concert with the Phil. It's an amazing experience to play side by side with professional musicians!

Although weekly attendance is important for the success of BaYS, managing director Candace Kniffen understands when students have conflicts with school or family. The program is intended to enhance and enrich, but not replace, existing school music programs.

BaYS has helped me grow musically. This year has been especially interesting as I have learned a lot from the three different conductors we have played with during BaYS search for a new music director/conductor. Every conductor has their own style and it hugely affects how we play together. Also this year, I have played in the Honors String Quartet, which has been a lot of fun.

Anyone who loves to play music should definitely consider auditioning for BaYS. And, it's not just for string players; there are openings for wind players and percussionists as well. BaYS rehearsals are in Duxbury, which is a closer alternative than going all the way into Boston to play in a youth symphony. Because it is somewhat competitive, it's important to spend time preparing your audition piece.

For more information about BaYS, South Shore Conservatory's three-tiered youth orchestra program, visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html. Auditions for BaYS' 2011/2012 season take place in June. Students interested in scheduling an audition should contact Candace Kniffen at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org.

Carly is a junior at Cohasset High School. In addition to playing the violin with BaYS, and clarinet in the Cohasset High School Band, she also enjoys traveling and spending time in the White Mountains.

GIMME SHELTER

Kittens too cute for words

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue currently has a litter of six kittens, all looking for homes. We give preference to those who are willing to adopt two littermates. This is an ideal situation, both for the kittens and for the families who adopt them. If any haven't been adopted by the time they're 4 months old, they should then be mature enough to be adopted singly.

We have five orange kittens, and one little black one. They are all adorable and irresistible, and they'll be ready to go by the end of May. You can check them out on the website, along with many of our other felines, at www.hsar.org.

The shelter's hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the adoption coordinator.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email, hsar@verizon.net.

The shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

We are always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.



This little cutie is one of six kittens that are available for adoption. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Farmers' Market seeks your input

The Cohasset Farmers' Market is your Market. As the organizers gear up for the 17th season they are reaching out to the entire community to find out what would enhance the Market experience.

Please send an e-mail with suggestions/comments to d.schramn@comcast.net or call 781-383-0170.

Check out the Cohasset Farmers' Market on the web at www.cohassetfarmers-market.com.

The Farmers' Market is on the Cohasset Common every Thursday, 2 to 6p.m., June 16 through October 13. Buy fresh, buy local!









Explore the antique barns, organic farm fields, salt marsh meadows and secluded ponds of the farm. Farm Director, Cindy Prentice will share some of the many hidden jewels of the farm's 140 acres. COURTESY PHOTO

Tour of Holly Hill Farm Saturday

Please Join the Hingham Land Conservation Trust for a Tour of Holly Hill Farm on Saturday, May 14at 10 a.m. Explore the antique barns, organic farm fields, salt marsh meadows and secluded ponds of the farm. Farm Director, Cindy Prentice will share some of the many hidden jewels of the farm's 140 acres. Dress in layers, as the wind off the ocean can be rather chill. Also, trails could be muddy and wet in spots, so appropriate footwear is advised. The farm is located at 230 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

The Hingham Land Conservation Trust is a non-profit organization dedicated to acquiring, preserving and maintaining exceptional landscapes and natural areas in Hingham. The Trust actively seeks opportunities to acquire and protect open space in perpetuity for the benefit of the public. The Trust also seeks to educate the public about the value of Hingham's conservation land; advocate for local land preservation efforts; facilitate cooperation with those who share the Trust's goals; and encourage prudent public policy toward land use. The Trust currently owns three major properties all of which have trails and are open for public use. Current officers of the Trust are Katharine Reardon, president and Joseph Bierwirth, treasurer.

For more information on The Hingham Land Conservation Trust see our website www.hinghamlandtrust.org

Call for Entries for SSAC Arts Festival

South Shore Art Center will present both Juried and Members' Art Exhibitions June 17 through 19 during the 56th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The juried exhibition will be selected by Nancy Whipple Grinnell, curator at Newport Art Museum; George Slade, program manager/curator at Boston's Photographic Resource Center; and Lisa Knox, instructor/founder of The Fort Point Studio School.

Open to all artists, the work must be original, completed within the last three years, and not previously exhibited at South Shore Art Center or at prior Arts Festival. Media categories in the juried exhibition include oil and acrylic, drawing and pastel, watercolor, printmaking, mixed media/3D, color photography and black and white photography. A $12 fee is payable upon delivery of the artwork. There is no limit to the number of submissions. Cash and product awards will be given in each media category, ranging from $500 to $75. Work must be submitted May 14 through 16.

The Members' Show is open to all members of South Shore Art Center. Membership must be current through June 2011, and memberships may be obtained or renewed when work is dropped off. Barbara Simkowski, education director, ArtSpan, The Munroe Center for the Arts, will judge the Members' and Young Artists' work. Members and Young Artist artwork must be submitted May 21 through 23. Prizes will be awarded in both the Members and Young Artist's shows.

Artwork will be displayed in a large tent at South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival on Cohasset Common June 17 through 19.

For an exhibition entry form and more information, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.



At the book fair last week at Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool: Courtney Palek, Andrew Palek, 4, and Sweet Relief student Cole Palek, 2. COURTESY PHOTO

SWEET RELIEF NURSERY AND PRESCHOOL:

From Reading to Relay

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, an Early Education Learning Center in Cohasset, hosted its first Usborne Book Fair on Wednesday, May 4. The goal: To foster the love of reading among its preschool students while fundraising for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Sweet Relief is a home-based preschool environment enrolling students, ages 20 months to 4 years old. Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and provides the foundation that supports all children in their development as life-long learners and contributing members of the community.

Lyn Congdon Previte, director and owner of Sweet Relief, is an 11-year cancer survivor and has led her Sweet Relief team of parents, students, community members and friends at the Cohasset ACS Relay for Life for many years. This year, Sweet Relief has partnered with Usborne Books in an effort to raise the Sweet Relief Team's fundraising goal.

A percentage of the proceeds from the May 4 book fair at Sweet Relief will go directly to Sweet Relief's Team fundraising efforts for Relay For Life. An online book fair, accessible until May 31, provides an opportunity for the entire community to purchase these award-winning books with full credit applied toward Sweet Relief's team fundraising goal. Community members interested in purchasing Usborne Books via the Sweet Relief Team webpage can visit www.ubah.com/bf46733.

The book fair is complemented in the classroom through Usborne's "Reach For The Stars" program. Sweet Relief students are asked to commit to reading with their parents for 30 minutes per day. The students have the opportunity to involve their loved ones via sponsorships for their literacy efforts. Dollars raised will be divided between the team's Relay for Life fundraising efforts and a portion is given back, in the form of books, to the participating student-readers.

Usborne Books are written by educators and designed to graphically draw the students in, make them want to learn the material on the pages and help them retain that knowledge. With more than 1,300 titles to choose from, parents and educators are able to build an age-appropriate library for their children and students.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is an event that gives everyone in communities across the globe a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and fight back against the disease.

Teams participating in the 2011 Cohasset Relay, scheduled for June 24 and 25 at Cohasset High School, will take turns walking or running around a track for 24 hours. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times during the event. Because cancer never sleeps, Relays are overnight events up to 24 hours in length.

"I am very passionate about involving our Sweet Relief students in community service from a very early age," said Previte. "Each year, our Sweet Relief Relay for Life Team grows in participation, fundraising dollars and in the number of lives touched by the magnitude of realizing they are taking part in a very special event that is sure to make a difference in the fight against cancer. I am very proud of my students, and their families, for making this such an important part of our community outreach curriculum component," Previte said.

To find out more about Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, visit the school's website at www.sweetrelief-cohasset.com.

For more information regarding the ACS Cohasset Relay For Life, or to find out how to donate to Sweet Relief's Relay For Life efforts through Usborne Books, call Lyn Congdon Previte at 781-383-9723 or email to sweetrelief143@aol.com.

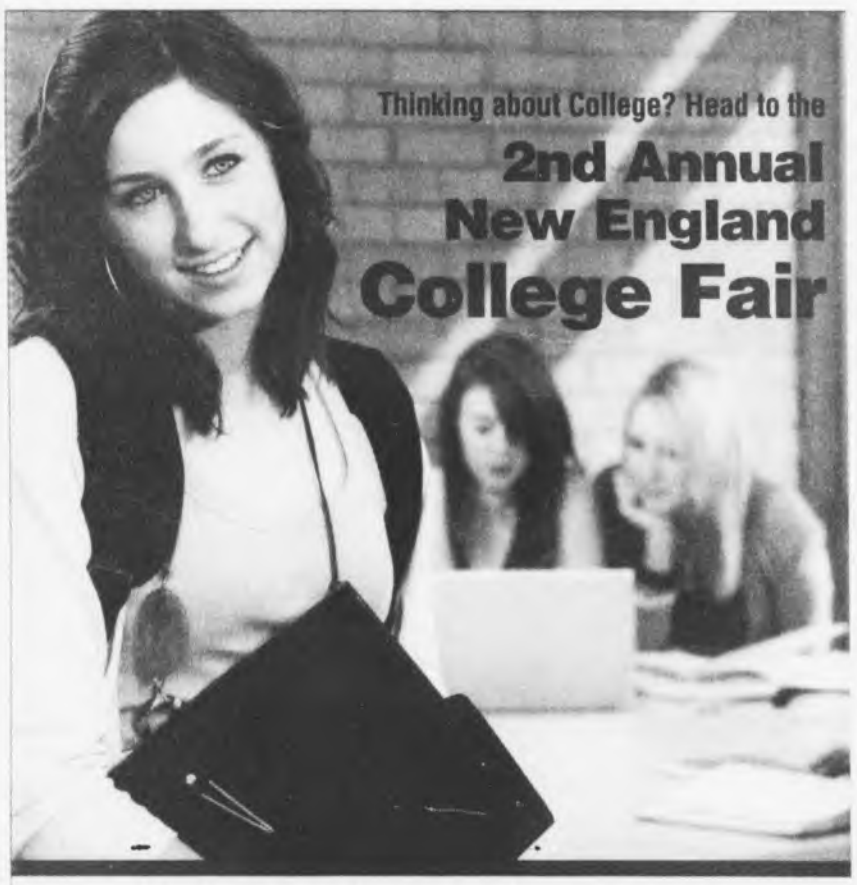
Prepare to be surprised and delighted

Local artist, Lennie Peterson, will be creating a 6-foot by 3-foot portrait of a surprise musician in front of a live audience from noon until 1.30 p.m. in the reception hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue.

Guitarist Mark Campbell and saxophonist Tom Hall, will perform improvised music while Peterson draws. The event is free and open to all; optional cash donations will benefit the "Why Me, Inc." charity which helps children with cancer and their families.

The afternoon event is titled "Un-Think It! (The Arts of the Flow)" and is designed to encourage interaction and discussion about the role of instinct and improvisation in everyday life. The concept of "flow" is relevant to people of all ages and backgrounds and ideally everyone will walk away from the 90-minute presentation with food for thought – if not a whole host of their own ideas.

Peterson, Campbell and Hall are all professional musicians who have been performing individually and collectively for the past 20 years. Their repertoire ranges from Bach to Billie Holiday so the musician featured in the May 15 presentation will be a surprise for the audience. In addition, Peterson's complete collection of musicians' portraits is due to open in June at the Boston Convention Center.



High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

No admission charge
No pre-registration

When: Tuesday, June 21, 2011 | 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College | 235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Call: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

MR11EF-030-MM

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Fresh CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 69¢ LB
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Bake Shop MINI ECLAIRS $2.49 EA

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RECREATION NOTES

Register Saturday morning at Town Hall

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Playground Program — Register by June 1, for all day program; pre-school program is full. Register at www.cohassetrec.com

Youth Tennis — Enroll in a Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday program. The Youth Tennis Program is a seven-week program and each participant will have two hours of teaching time each week. Classes are kept as small as possible in order to provide as much individualized attention as possible. Ages 7 to 12 Held at Milliken Field Tennis Courts on June 28 to Aug. 11. Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday Beginner: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Intermediate: 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Advanced: 11 a.m. Fee: $89.

Jim Dow Fishing Trips — Sunday fishing trips to Wompatuck State Park. Children and parents are invited to spend a few peaceful hours casting their worries away and connecting with nature under the guidance of Jim Dow, president of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association. No fee, however participants must register in advance as space is limited. Bring your own equipment, contact the Rec Center if this is not possible. Saturday, May 14 or Saturday, July 9 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee $5.

Dramatic Club Summer Program — Registration Date: Saturday, May 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall Auditorium, Fee: $350 per person, $300 for additional family members "Honk Jr." (ages 8-13) "Honk, Jr.", the show that beat out "The Lion King" for the coveted Olivier (London's "Tony") Award, is the contemporary retelling of Hans Christian Anderson's classic story, **The Ugly Duckling** — with a memorable score and many character parts for a large cast. Rehearsals will start in late May and will be two afternoons per week. When school is over, rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Performance Dates: July 15, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., July 16, 7 p.m. July 17, 2 p.m.

Godspell — (ages 13-19) Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and featuring a sparkling score, "Godspell" boasts a string of well-loved songs, led by the international hit, "Day By Day." This ensemble show will include a cast of 20 teens ages 13 to 19. Drawing from various theatrical traditions such as clowning, pantomime, charades, acrobatics and vaudeville. "Godspell" is a groundbreaking and unique reflection on the life of Jesus, with a message of kindness, tolerance and love.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18 at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be two weeknights and Sunday afternoons until school is out. At that time, rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Performance Dates: July 22 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Contact info@cohassetdramaticclub.org with any questions. **Performance Date:** July 23-24, 7:30 p.m. July 25, 3 p.m.

Summer Concert Series — The Cohasset Summer Concert Series is located on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available. Grab a snack at the Farmers Market and head over to the other side of Cohasset Common for some great live music! Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue. Cohasset, MA 02025.
Concerts are held on Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m.
June 23 – New City Cowboys
June 30 – South Shore Men of Harmony featuring Cohasset's own Tony Carbone and Lily Sestito.
July 7 – Matt Browne
July 14 – Jackson Weatherbee Band
July 21 – Crossroads Blues Project
July 28 – Rusty Skippers

Hersey's Track & Field Program — Hershey's Track & Field Program was created over 30 years ago to promote youth physical fitness and provide fun learning experiences for children. Join us as we help kids discover their potential, make new friends, and gain newfound self-confidence. Every child is a winner with the Hershey's Track & Field Games! Events include: 50M dash, 100M dash, 200M dash, 400M dash, 4x100M relay, Softball Throw & Standing Long Jump. Winners in each event will progress on to regional competitions and beyond. Ages: 9-14 Held at Alumni Field on Monday, June 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Rain date is Tuesday, June 14.

Lego Weeks — July Program July 18 to 22 — Pre-Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO™ building systems while learning useful construction techniques. From 9 a.m. to noon or Junkyard Wars (Ages 8 – 12) Your team will compete to design and build the fastest, strongest, smallest, largest, lightest, heaviest, most maneuverable, most durable, and coolest machines and structures to accomplish a variety of tasks. Familiarity with LEGO™ Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. From 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days Monday through Friday.

August Program Aug. 15 to 19 — Engineering Fundamentals (Ages 8 - 12) Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO™ material. From racecars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." From 9 a.m. to noon or Jedi Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. From: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days (Monday through Friday Held at the Recreation Center

Power Blast with Kelly — 30 Minute intense workout. One minute interval of Plyometric exercises, w/20 second break in between. Will work core, legs & arms. Yoga Mat & 2 Weights 8-10 pounds required. Held at the Recreation Center on Tuesdays, June 7 - July 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. $48 ($7 drop-in)

Public Fitness Room Hours — Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset High School are pleased to announce, thanks to generosity of the Clark Chatterton Fund, that the Cohasset High School Fitness Room will be available free of charge this summer. For Cohasset Residents, grade seven to adult. Children younger than seventh grade must be accompanied by an adult. June 27 to Aug. 26, closed July 4 on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Free.

Happy Dog Obedience Training — Classes held on Cohasset Common Good Manners for Beginners This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Wednesdays, June 15July 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 20-Aug. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $125 To find out if a class is right for you and your dog call 781-878-4343 www.happydogtraining.com.

CPR & AED Training — Training or retraining should be a habit. You get your oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on your home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update your skills so you can protect yourself and your family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Held at Recreation Center from 6 to 10 p.m. on either June 1 or June 8. Fee: $48.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes About Boating Safety — Saturdays, May 21 or June 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee: $50. This beginner boating class will give you the knowledge needed to obtain a boat license or safety certification in many states.

Babysitter Training Course — This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5th - 8th graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Held at Paul Pratt Library on Saturday, June 11 or Friday, July 29 at 9 a.m. to noon 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. $20

Field Hockey Clinic — This clinic will be directed by the captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team and will be open to students going into sixth to ninth grade. The players will be on hand to teach basic skills technique and run small games and special situations. Bring your own stick and shin guards. Mouth guards are required. Eye protection is recommended. Have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills! Grades: Going into sixth to ninth grade, Held at Milliken Field on (Monday-Thursday June 13 to June 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. Fee: $64.

Prime Time Lacrosse — The Prime-Time Lacrosse staff is a hand selected group of individuals who are not only top lacrosse players and coaches, but role models. Dynamic lacrosse program for boys. Register online at www.primetimelacrosse.com. Ages 7-17 Held at Milliken Field from Tuesday to Friday July 5th-8th from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. $195

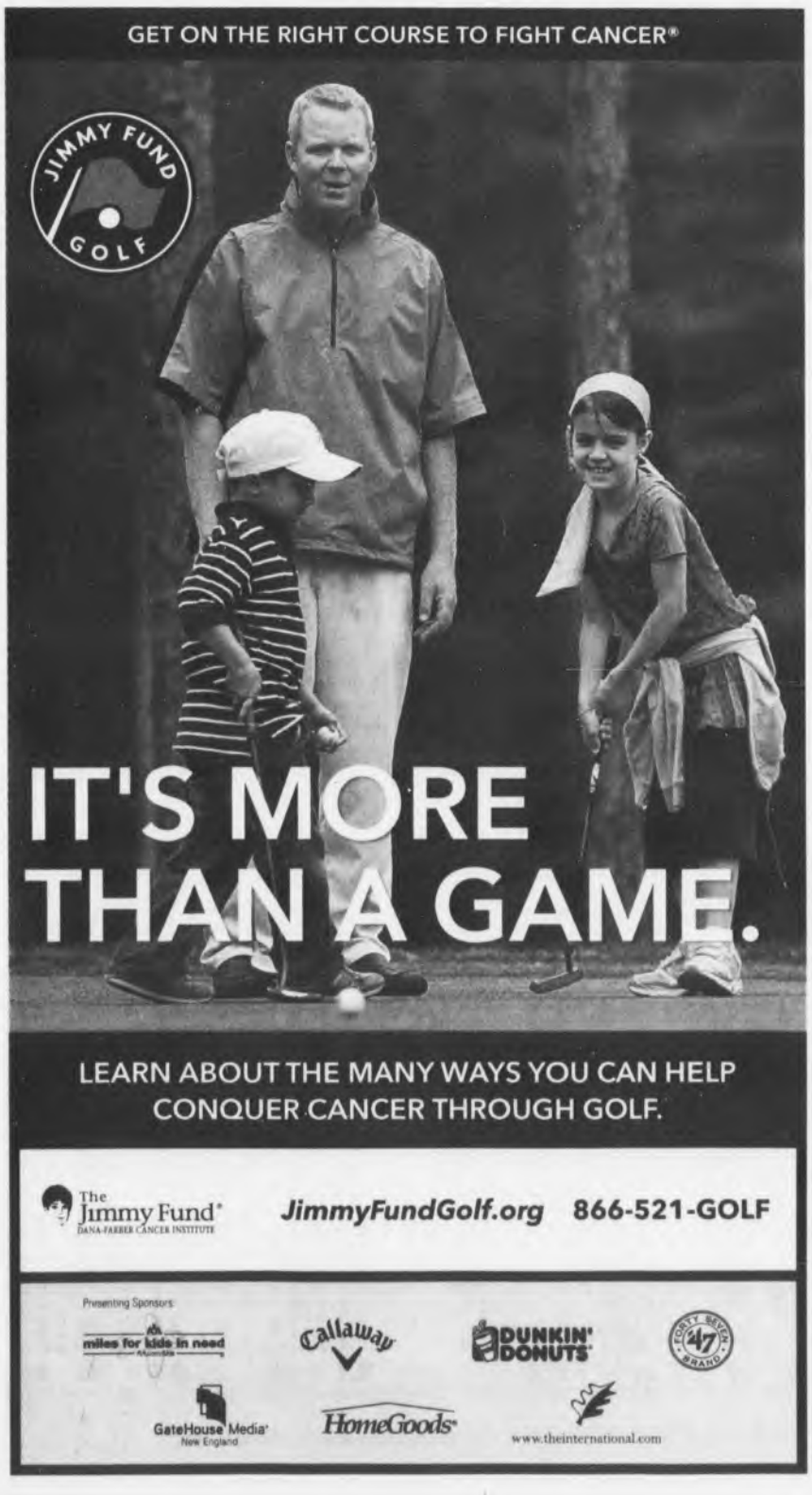
Girls Basketball Clinic — John Levangie, coach of the championship Cohasset Girls Varsity team knows basketball. In this four day course, your 4th –8th grader will hone their skills while having a great time learning special techniques. Held at Cohasset High School on (Tue-Fri) July 12th - 15 from Noon - 3:00 p.m. $99

Thundercat Sports Jam Week Clinic — Ages 4-12 Baseball, basketball, and soccer will be core sports in which some skills will be emphasized. But that's not all. Other sports mixed in include - flag football, floor hockey, dodgeball, disc golf, ultimate frisbee, whiffle ball, and kick ball. Unique games such as shark attack and safari will also be played. Participants will be grouped by age and skill level. Held at Paul Pratt Library Field on July 25 to 29 or Aug. 22 to 26. Ages 7-12. Full Day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Ages 4-7 Halfday 9 a.m. to noon. Half day $115 and Full Day $155.

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy — For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date, cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. Register online at www.perfecttouchsocceracademy.com. Held at Milliken Field on (Monday to Friday) Aug. 1 to 4. Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9 a.m. to noon. Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95: 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic — South Shore Basketball School - The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four-day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Ages: Boys & Girls Grades 1 to 3 Held at Deer Hill School Gym on Monday to Thursday Aug. 8 to 11. Girls 3 to 5 p.m. Boys 5 to 7 p.m. Fee: $99.

South Shore Baseball Club — Camp director Frank Niles and his expert staff of qualified professionals will combine to make the SSBC camp a valuable and worthwhile experience. Register online at www.ssbc.com Held at Milliken Field on Monday to Friday Aug. 15-19. Full Day: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Full Day. Ages 8-12 Half Day: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Half Day Ages 5-7 Full Day. Fee: $160 Member/$195 non-member Half Day. Fee: $135.





PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 23, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With summer just around the corner, travel begins to dominate your sign. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your "sensible" side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love of travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be careful not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstanding in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

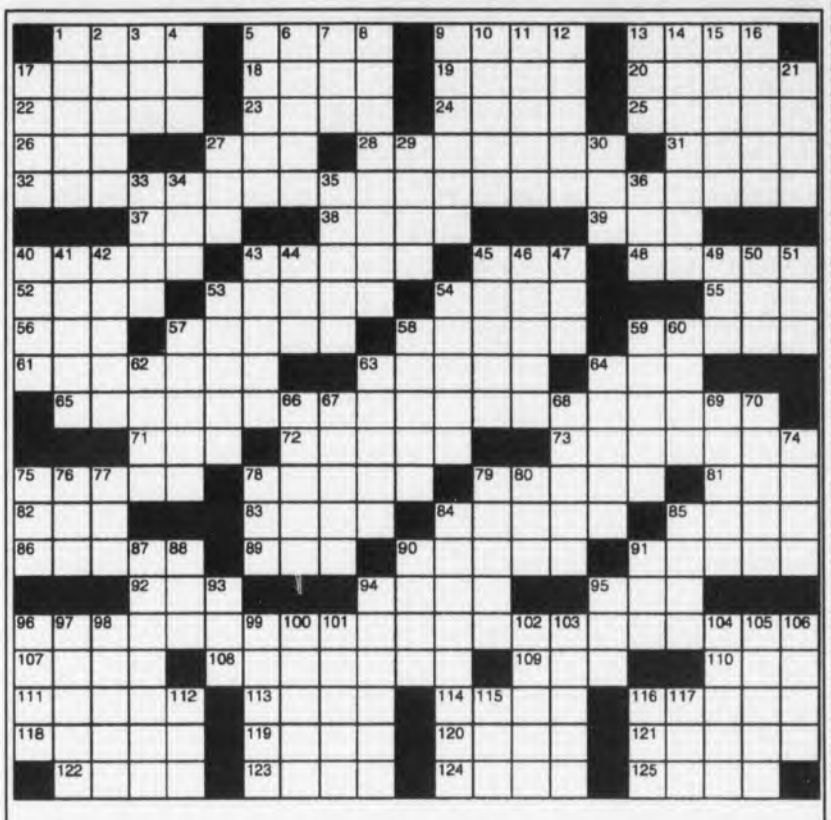
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You do very well in public service.

Crossword - Life Line



ACROSS
1 Interrogate
5 Took a dip
9 Engineering course
13 Theater collection
17 Government group
18 The Fates, e.g.
19 Akbar's city
20 Madonna role
22 Moral man?
23 Pianist Lupu
24 Unwelcome visit?
25 Plot
26 Narcs' org.
27 Roberts or Robertson
28 Took in
31 Dress size
32 Start of a remark by Marguerite Whitely May
37 Malamute medic
38 Eaves dropper?
39 "— whiz!"
40 Assumption
43 "Tosca" tenor
45 "Veronica's Closet" item
48 Haggard
52 Surrounded by
53 Cook's cry
54 Wilbur Post's confidant
55 Curly poker?
56 Crony
57 Eisenhower, for one
58 African capital
59 Mansfield or Meadows
61 Author France
63 It comes from the heart
64 Weep
65 Middle of remark
71 "Make — double!"
72 Crack up
73 "Evil Ways" group
75 — salad
78 Pennsylvania sect
79 Rock's Tears for —
81 Squash shot
82 Garage supply
83 — in (yield)
84 Beetle Bailey's boss
85 1,760 yards
86 Put on hold
89 Vane letters
90 Composer Gabriel
91 '78 Peace Nobelist
92 Actor Cariou
94 Downs a donut
95 Antlered animal
96 End of remark
107 Aphrodite's son
108 Jeeves' master
109 Say please too often?
110 Buddy
111 "The Full —" ('96 film)
113 Guitar kin
114 Author Dinesen
116 "What — Bob?" ('91 film)
118 Poet Sanchez
119 Level
120 Mall event
121 Quiet partner?
122 Singer Lonnie
123 Start a crop
124 Blabbed
125 Conductor Jeffrey

DOWN
1 Chess piece
2 Retract
3 Skater Midori
4 Use a phaser
5 Scarecrow stuffing
6 Ire
7 Pitch in
8 Peak
9 Kind of swallow
10 Once more
11 Treat alternative
12 Hot spot?
13 Mo
14 First name in boxing
15 Shinbone
16 Berle sidekick
17 Pinkett of "The Nutty Professor"
21 Nautical adverb
27 Favorite
29 Kentucky neighbor
30 Westminster winner
33 Roman poet
34 Aerialist's fallback
35 Senator Hatch
36 Spear-headed
40 Mama's boy?
41 Muscat native
42 Marner or Lapham
43 Diverse
44 Khan opener?
45 Actress Ekland
46 Broadcast in July
47 Bustle
49 One of the Marches
50 Finished first
51 Born
53 Perry's secretary
54 Swamp
57 Reggae's — and the Maytals
58 Cold sound
59 Pop Art pioneer
60 Blind as —
62 Relief initials?
63 Tickle
64 Gawk
66 Violinist Mischa
67 Inexperienced
68 Inedible fruit
69 Sound
70 "— Gay"
74 Facilitate a felony
75 Fare for a fry
76 Hurry
77 Sprite
78 Mr. Lucky's card
79 Gounod opera
80 Drop a brick
84 Juvenal or Swift
85 Certain shark
87 Stretchy
88 Gun the engine
90 Mirror image?
91 Crafty
93 Contemporary
94 Hold out
95 Word with good or bad
96 Clears one's throat
97 Forster's "— With a View"
98 Singer Summer
99 Parts
100 "— Got a Friend" ('71 hit)
101 Cosmetician Lauder
102 Everything considered
103 Bare
104 Kapitan's command
105 Armistice
106 Table d'—
112 Flap one's gums
115 — Tome
116 Prone
117 Arthur or Benaderet

Sudoku

1				3			6	
2	6				4	1		
		9	1					5
6				5		2		
	8		6					7
		3			9		1	4
8			4		7			2
		5			3	7		
	9			6			4	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Word Fare

L	I	G	E	R	A	F	R	A	W	E	E	E	C	A
W	O	R	K	F	A	R	E	E	E	R	B	R	Y	W
E	U	S	Q	P	N	R	R	R	L	A	I	A	J	E
L	H	F	E	C	A	A	A	A	Y	F	L	F	X	R
F	V	U	S	F	F	F	F	Q	P	R	L	D	N	A
A	M	K	B	R	S	J	Y	H	F	I	O	L	E	F
R	C	A	A	U	E	R	A	F	N	A	F	E	B	I
E	C	C	B	L	L	E	W	E	R	A	F	I	Z	X
Y	X	V	T	I	E	H	N	E	R	H	A	F	U	A
T	R	Q	E	R	A	F	H	G	U	O	R	O	H	T
P	O	M	L	L	E	W	E	E	H	T	E	R	A	F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bill of fare
Bus fare
Cab fare
Carfare

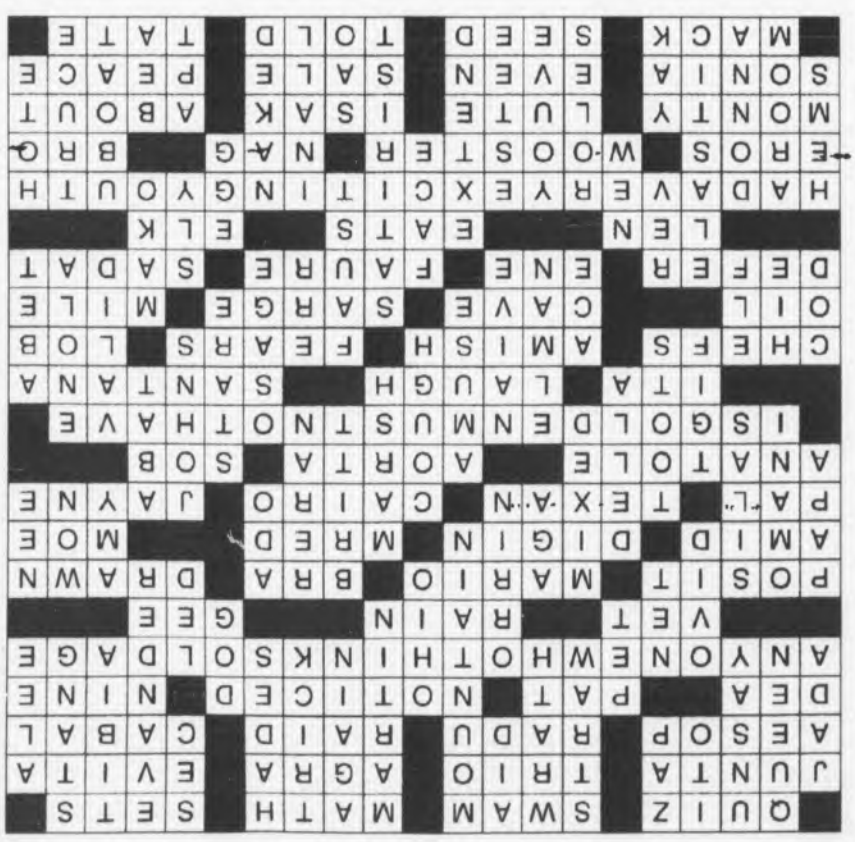
Fahrenheit
Fanfare
Fare-thee-well
Farewell

Fieldfare
Taxi fare
Thoroughfare
Warfare

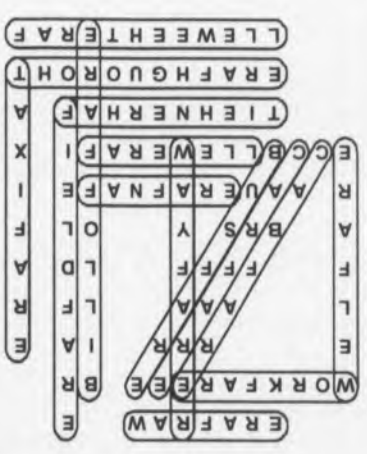
Wayfarer
Welfare
Workfare

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Crossword Solution - Life Line



Magic Solution
Word fare



Sudoku Solution

1	4	3	5	6	8	2	9	7
6	8	7	3	2	9	5	1	4
2	5	9	7	1	4	6	3	8
4	1	6	9	8	7	3	2	5
7	3	5	2	4	6	1	8	9
8	9	2	1	5	3	4	7	6
5	2	8	6	7	1	9	4	3
3	7	1	4	9	5	8	6	2
9	6	4	8	3	2	7	5	1

EVENT PREVIEW

Renowned classical guitarist returns to Cohasset

What's happening:
Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish after an acclaimed concert last season. He will be performing a program called "Dance Love Sleep" which will include two world premieres. The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, May 15 at 3 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

More about the program:
The program *Dance, Love, Sleep* traverses four centuries of music, ranging from J.S. Bach to Argentine tangos. The concert will feature two world premieres of lullabies by Massachusetts composer Michael Veloso and Connecticut composer Thomas Schuttenhelm. The new lullabies are a special feature of this program, and have been composed specifically for Aaron through his New Lullabies Project. At the end of 2006 Aaron began commissioning composers to write a brief lullabies for guitar solo. To date, Aaron has recorded 13 new lullabies, and premiered 10 more. More information about the New Lullabies Project can be found at www.NewLullabyProject.com.



Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Cohasset after an acclaimed concert last season on Sunday, May 15 at 3 pm. COURTESY PHOTO

More about the performer:
Born in the guitar capital of Oklahoma and raised in Colorado, Aaron began playing the classical guitar at age 16 and gave his debut at the Tabor Opera House one year later. Since then he has devoted his life to the performance and study of the guitar, and the concert stage. He has appeared repeatedly on National Public Radio in New York, Oregon, Colorado and Maine.
Aaron is a graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with David Leisner and Eliot Fisk. He has performed and studied at festivals in Italy, Spain and across the United States. He continues his studies of body physics and geometry and its relation and application to playing and teaching of the guitar with wife, healer, and muse, Catherine Larget-Caplan.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

WORSHIP NOTES

Spiritually Curious?

First Parish in Cohasset will be offering three sessions open to the public for people who are spiritually curious, interested in exploring their spiritual journeys and the historic and vibrant journey of Unitarian Universalism.

The sessions will be offered for three Tuesdays, May 24, May 31 and June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Parish House at 23 North Main St.

Session One will be exploring your own spiritual journey; Session Two will be about the history of Unitarian Universalism, exploring its fascinating and historic spiritual journey. The third session will explore First Parish in Cohasset, how it works, what it does, and how one might become a member

Participants are welcome to any or all three of these sessions. While there is no charge for this program, please call the church office to register, 781 383-1100, to ensure sufficient materials for everyone.

'Un-Think It!'

This Sunday, May 15, from noon to 1:30 p.m., come to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for a unique event put on by the Outreach Committee's Signs of Resurrection Life program. This special event, called "Un-Think It! (The Arts of the Flow)" features artist Lennie Peterson creating a 6 foot by 3 foot portrait (that's feet, not inches!) in front of a live audience, while being accompanied by the improvised music of saxophonist *Tom Hall* and guitarist Mark Campbell.

This event is for people of all ages and from all walks of life; it will feature an interactive and open discussion about improvisation and instinct and their applications in daily life, school, and the workplace.

The event is free, and all donations will benefit "Why Me, Inc," a charity that helps children with cancer and their families.

The event will take place in Walton Rodgers Hall on the campus of St. Stephen's.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Un-Think It this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 15 after the 10am service), we continue our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome Lennie Peterson, Tom Hall, and Mark Campbell, as they improvise their "Un-Think It!" program to benefit "Why Me, Inc."

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8 am and 10 am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10 am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dorothy Hines Robey



Dorothy Hines Robey

TEQUESTA, FL – Dorothy (Keegan) Hines Robey, age 81, of Tequesta, FL, formerly of Cohasset, died peacefully surrounded by loving family on Mother's Day, May 8, 2011.

Devoted wife of the late Paul W. Robey, Jr. and Paul A. Hines. Loving mother of Gail H. Claypool and husband Daniel of Barrington, RI; Stephen P. Hines and wife Colleen of Greenwich, CT; Barry W. Hines and wife Leslie of Wilton, CT; Brian T. Hines and wife Kathleen of Manchester, MA., John J. Hines of Marshfield, MA; Laura H. O'Connor and husband Charles of Newton, MA; Paul Robey and wife Jeanne, Phil Robey and wife Allie, Trish Cruickshank and husband Jim, and Susie Biasizzo, all of Needham; Faith Benson and husband Gary of San Diego, CA; and Marty Mahoney and husband, Robert of Billerica, MA. Beloved grandmother of 32 adoring grandchildren and great-grandmother of 11. Cherished sister of Florence Barlow of Ft. Meyer's, FL, Patricia Delaney of Charlotte, NC and the late Thomas Keegan, Robert Keegan, and Elizabeth Smith. Also survived by numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Dorsey was the daughter of Thomas and Isabel Keegan. She was a graduate Centenary College in New Jersey. She was a member of Riverbend Golf Club in Tequesta, FL and a past member of Cohasset Golf Club. An avid golf and bridge player, Dorsey loved to read and enjoyed music and dancing.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, May 12, 2011 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Wednesday, May 11 from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to Autism Speaks, 1 East 33rd St., 4th Floor, NY, NY 10016.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Martha B. Grinnell

QUESNEL, BC CANADA – Martha B. Grinnell, 65 years old, of Quesnel, British Columbia, Canada died Friday, April 29, 2011.

Born in Kingston, Ontario on July, 29 1944, Martha was a daughter of James B. Grinnell and the late Mildred P. (Thomson) Grinnell.

Martha grew up in Vancouver, BC and later moved to Cohasset, MA with her family. She graduated from Dana Hall in Wellsley, MA, and Cornell University as an English major. She worked at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge and taught English as a second language in Montreal for many years.. Martha would eventually move back to her native Canada in the early 90's.

Martha was an eclectic and artistic woman. She enjoyed painting, weaving and writing. Her letters to her family were always very colorful with drawings and words.

Surviving is her father James of Cohasset, MA; her siblings, Jim Grinnell of Dartmouth, MA, Ann Grinnell and Marge of Kittery Point, ME, Dick Grinnell and Robin of Hudson, Quebec, Charlie Grinnell and Caroline of Groton, MA, and Matt Grinnell and Michelle of Merrimack, MA, and several nieces, nephews and one great-nephew.

A memorial service for Martha will be held at a later date. Committal services will be held at Joy Place Cemetery in Cohasset, MA, where Martha will be laid to rest with her mother.

Care for the Grinnell family has been entrusted to the J.S. Pelkey Funeral Home of Kittery, ME.

BRIEFLY

Retreat for people with movement disorders

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor, Multiple Sclerosis and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 14. Moving in the Spirit, will feature worship, tai chi, gentle chair massage, therapeutic movement to music, large and small group discussion and guided meditation. Lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

"Our spring retreat promises to be a great day," said Lindsay McGrath, the Cohasset resident who heads up the group. "Everyone on our team offers local programs dedicated to health and wholeness."

McGrath is a trained hospital chaplain who holds a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. She lives with a movement disorder called cervical dystonia that affects her neck and shoulder muscles. Mike Showstack of Wu Li Academy will offer a session on tai chi at the event. Naomi Goodman, a teacher trained by the Mark Morris dance company in New York, will offer the session on therapeutic movement. Jennifer Jensen and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage.

The Spirited Movement Foundation has received support from the American Parkinson Disease Association and Allergan Inc. for this event.

For more information: visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781-385-9401.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Legal Notices

FEOLA ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P0958EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Marie A. Feola aka Marie Alice Feola

Late of: Lakeland FL 33813

Having Estate in: Cohasset

In the State of: MA

Date of Death: 09/10/2002

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented with certain papers purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated thereby **Lee County Circuit Court of Florida** requesting that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the **Norfolk Probate and Family Court**, and that Ralph E. Feola of Lakeland, FL or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **06/15/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 14, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12506468
Cohasset Mariner 5/13/11

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, April 27
9:58 a.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports dogs at this location have been barking for 20 minutes now. This is an ongoing problem. ACO notified and responding. ACO spoke with the caller. Dogs are out at this location and no one is home. ACO tried knocking on the door with no answer.
10:32 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** dog complaint.
11:57 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller requesting ACO for a possible rabid animal.
1:55 p.m. **Summer St.,** notification. Speed board placed at this location.
4:55 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident at location.
6:53 p.m. **Domestic** (past report). Female wishes to report a domestic in the past. One in custody. A 32-year-old Hingham man arrested on charge of: Violate abuse prevention order.

Thursday, April 28
9:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire – public assistance. Walk-in party reports a female at location has locked herself onto her balcony.
10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report motor vehicle accident at location.
12:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** road rage. Caller reports a road rage incident occurred in Scituate. He is currently stopped at location with the party. Sergeant reports the incident was tail gaiting and the suspect motor vehicle is headed northbound on 3A. Hingham Police Department notified. Owner of the motor vehicle has been left a message.
1:18 p.m. **Norfolk and Cushing roads,** downed tree. 911 caller reports a tree down at location blocking the road.
1:32 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree down at location.
1:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:39 p.m. **Joy Place,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports trees down on wires.
5:06 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** Fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for a gas detector going off.
5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Call about a motor vehicle accident at the Shaw's entrance on Beechwood Street.
10:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a box was moved in her house while she was not home.

Friday, April 29
11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 45-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Speeding in violation of special regulation; operating motor vehicle with license suspended, subsequent offense.
3:46 p.m. **Linden Drive,** investigation. Officer reports out at above location for follow up.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 35-year-old Milford man being summonsed on charges of: Motor vehicle lights violation; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports attempting to stop motor vehicle on 3A past Lower King Street. 60 mph. Vehicle stopped by Hingham Police Department. Officer reports male in custody with Scituate Police Department. A 25-year-old Quincy man being summonsed on charges of: Fail to stop for police; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and 228,** mutual aid provided. Hingham Police Department has stopped vehicle at above location.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid provided. Scituate Police Department attempting to stop motor vehicle on 3A near Cohasset line.
8:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer. Legal advice given.
9:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle is parked at above location. No one around it. Officer is checking area. Officer located owner of vehicle. She works in snack shed. She reports from now on someone will be in shed late.

Saturday, April 30
12:37 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests information regarding a drive-off incident that happened April 26. Caller had been advised to contact the responding officer.
1:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Richard F. Ohlund, 53, 1591 Main St., Marshfield. Charges: OUI liquor, second offense; speeding in violation of special regulation.
1:18 a.m. **King St.,** Fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters of CO detector going off. Building checked twice. Appears to be a faulty alarm.
1:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states the motor vehicle in front of her is going off the roadway. Motor vehicle is either silver or white compact. Scituate notified.
6:41 a.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Party turned in an iPod.
7:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a large dead raccoon on the edge of her property.
8:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Officer to the parade.
10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 a.m. **Ash St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states there are two men and two women "canvassing" the neighborhood. It is Jehovah Witnesses. They are now on Oak Street.
1:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party had a question regarding the Police Association. Female party will be contacted by an officer.
2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department requesting officer to make contact with male of above location. Hull Police Department has his wallet.
7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports possible intoxicated female driver on 3 A headed toward Scituate. Given to Scituate Police Department.
8 p.m. **Beach St.,** power outage. Fire Department reports en route to above location to investigate power outage. Homeowner reports sparks from pole. Contacted National Grid.
10:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports underage drinking. No further information. Caller hung up the phone. Officer reports seven or eight kids in basement. No alcohol. Parents are home.

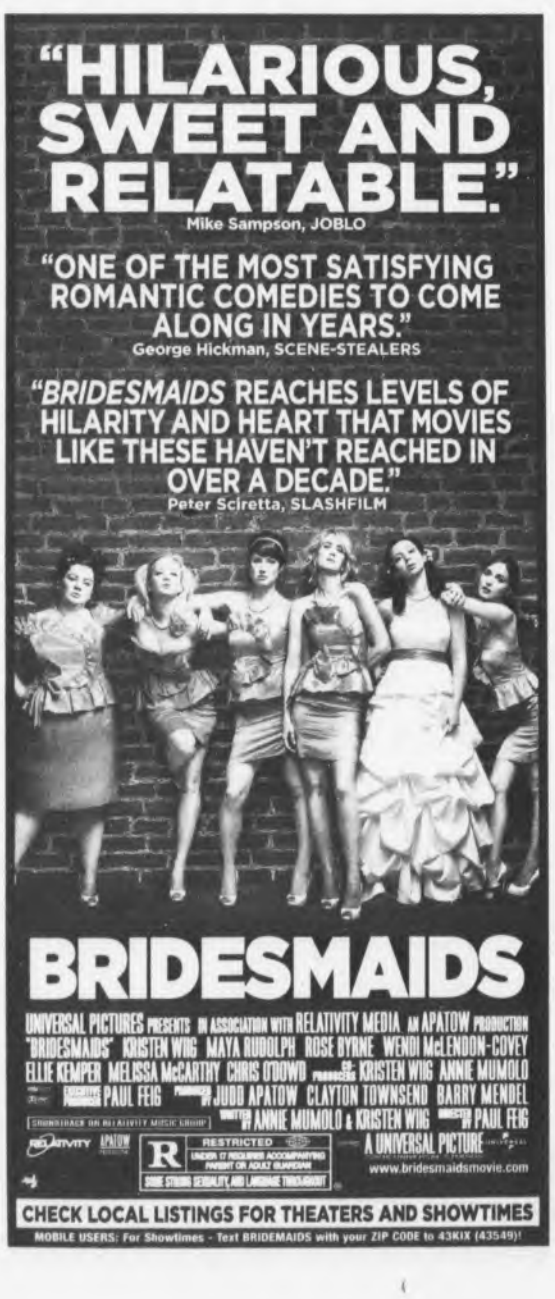
Sunday, May 1
10:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a crash at this location.
11:19 a.m. **Briarwood Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the road. She cannot get into the street. Vehicle has been moved.
3:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:46 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228,** road rage. 911 caller at location reports seeing a road rage incident but not being involved. Hingham Police Department notified.
6:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a dispute between him (the owner of the location) and a customer. Officer has spoken to the party. Civil matter.
6:29 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Described as a gray Toyota speeding and swerving.
6:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire – public assistance. 911 caller reports his son fell at location. No injuries. Public assistance.
8:27 p.m. **King and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Described as a dark SUV swerving and using turn signals when not turning. Hull Police Department notified.
Debbie
File Name: polCOOOlog_0513
Typesetters Folder

Monday, May 2
12:44 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** barking dog. Anonymous caller states a dog has been "barking for hours." No answer at the door. Resident notified by telephone. The dog has been brought in.
4:24 a.m. **Headquarters,** recovered motor vehicle. Quincy Police recovered a motor vehicle.
5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** Fire-public assistance. Caller reports she needs help getting up.
9:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male walking up and down the street spray painting. He is wearing blue jeans and a navy blue T-shirt.
1 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** disturbance.
2:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:33 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** disturbance. Caller reports a black Jeep Wrangler on the field at location. The motor vehicle on the field is participating in sports activities. Officer has spoken to the caller.

Tuesday, May 3
2 a.m. **Headquarters,** motor vehicle stop.
5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.
11:40 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** traffic complaint. Officer to this location for a basketball hoop in the street. Resident refuses to move it. This is an ongoing situation. Basketball hoop has been moved.
11:49 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** larceny (report). Caller reports yesterday her son's iPhone was stolen from the locker room at school while he was at an away game with the baseball team.
1:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** trespassing. Caller reports she would like to have the other business next door to stop going through her property.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he followed a motor vehicle from Scituate to this location and watched a small child hang out the window. Female is now getting gas from this location. Units are clear. Officer has inspected the car seat.
3:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:48 p.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports her dog got in a fight with the neighbor's dog at location. She reports she has spoken to her vet. ACO notified.
4:34 p.m. **Pond St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in parties wish to report thefts earlier today at location.
5:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious vehicle. Walk-in party reports he saw a motor vehicle left in neutral roll across the street and onto the sidewalk. Officer reports the emergency break failed. No damage.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.







DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Please Call 781-433-6925

May 7

PARIS CABARET

HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!

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BROADWAY AT YOUR TABLE

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May 7, 8, 14, 28,
June 4 & 11

Classic Hits from
AMERICAN BANDSTAND

featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, Peter, Paul & Mary,
Plus lots more!

Special Mother's Day Show
May 8 at 1 p.m.

$12.00 show charge PLUS Dinner entrees from $12.95

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!

For Cabaret cost, dates, & more information

Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA.

May 14th

FUNDRAISER for CAROLINE NAGLE

Saturday, May 14, 2011
7:30-11:30pm
Cocktail Party
Atlantica Restaurant
44 Border Street Cohasset

H'ORDERVES, MUSIC & SILENT AUCTION

$75 TICKET

On January 19, 2011, 10 year old Caroline was involved in a serious car accident which left her a permanent spinal cord injury. The goal of this event is to raise money which will help support Caroline's various medical and recreational equipment costs which are not covered by insurance. We are hoping to raise funds to benefit increased mobility, independence and quality of life for Caroline.

Space is limited, to reserve your spot please make checks payable to:

Michael Nagle, FBO Caroline Nagle and mail to Sandra Skamarycz, 20 Bradley Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02043

May 28

Dunkin Donuts SHORE run
Scituate, MA
Saturday, May 28, 2011

This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline, with chip based timing a new feature this year. The race begins at **10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am.**

The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, vendor tents, and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/
where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available by contacting Michael Versace at 617-543-3007

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

No matter how you've been touched by breast cancer, we can help.

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American Cancer Society
Hope. Progress. Answers.
800·ACS·2345 / cancer.org

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Curtain Call theatre presents 'The King and I'

WHEN: May 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and May 15 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Curtain Call Theatre, 182 commercial St. Braintree.
INFO: Tickets: $20 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. More information at www.curtaincallbraintree.org



Fat City Band performs at The River Club Music Hall

WHEN: Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m.
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate
INFO: For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriver clubmusichall.com

The Fat City Band has been entertaining audiences for more than 35 years.



Larry King: Standing Up at the Wilbur Theatre

WHEN: May 15
WHERE: Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston.
INFO: For tickets and more information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at wilburtheatre.com.

While continuing to produce occasional specials for CNN, King has also embarked on a whole new career as a stand-up comedian. To read R. Scott Reedy's interview with Larry King visit www.wickedlocal.com (find your town) and click on the entertainment tab.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Food Allergies in Children Seminar with Dr. Michael Pistiner, at 7 p.m. May 12, at Meehan Family Artsbarn, Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. Free and open to the public. Certificates of attendance will be awarded.

Free Oral, Head and Neck Screening, from 4 to 6 p.m. May 12, by appointment at Second Floor Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 781-624-4645.

Thursday Morning Walking Club offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, every Thursday. Weather dependent; from 10 to 10:45 a.m. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

May Book Club Meeting at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 12, 6 p.m. Fiction title for May is "Lunch in Paris: A Love Story with Recipes" by Elizabeth Bard. All welcome to attend. Free. www.frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Dave Foley at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, May 12.

Duke Blues Machine: Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 12.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on May 12, 8 p.m.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 12.

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke May 12. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Bereavement Support Group For Children And Teens at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, on May 13, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 781-843-0974.

An Evening of Art and Wine, a wine tasting event, will take place at the 55th Annual Art Festival at Second Parish Church, 685 Main Street, Friday, May 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to taste wines provided by Marsh's Liquors in Norwell. Admission is free.

New England Singles Dance, VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, from 8 p.m. to midnight, May 13. Light buffet, DJ featuring the music of 70s and 80s. All ages over 40. Casual dress. 508-660-5003. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Made in America: American Music in Concert, presented by South Shore Conservatory, in collaboration with Pilgrim Hall Museum, featuring the SSC's faculty members, at 7 p.m. May 13, in the main floor gallery at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $25. www.sscmusic.org.

Gobshites at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, May 13.

East Coast Soul Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull May 13, doors open at 8 p.m. show at 9:45 p.m. two sets. $10 cover.

Mission of Blues/ Johnny Bluehorn at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 13.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Blue Martini Bar, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, May 13. 617-472-4500, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 13. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Singing for Life Blood Drive sponsored by the South Shore Men of Harmony, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14, at St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, behind the church on North St. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-Give-LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or 781-337-SING(7464)

Annual Plant & Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14, at First Parish UU Church, 330 First Parish Road, in Scituate. Rain or shine. Yard sale items from the "boots" (trunks) of church member's cars. 781-545-3324.

Spring Fling Church Fair to feature area crafts and vendors for the annual St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Spring Fling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 at 17 Church St., Hanover.

Church Hill's Annual Plant & Pantry Sale, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14, at Church Hill UMC, 11 Church St., Norwell. Bake Sale and Bistro Café (breakfast, lunch). 781-826-4763. www.chumcnorwell.com

Spring Gardening Workshop #3 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 am to noon. Cost: $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Annual Plant Sale conducted by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14, on the grounds of The Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

Ninth annual Wildflower Plant Sale at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 9 a.m., May 14. Wildflower garden masters, Winnie Lou Rounds and Val Shute will be available for free guided walks and questions in the Wildlings and Butterfly Gardens from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 781-659-2559 or **www.ssnsc.org**

Spring Garden Lecture: Creating a Carefree Garden with Adriana O'Sullivan from 1 to 2:30 p.m. May 14 at the Ventress Library Route 139, Marshfield. Free and open to the public, sponsored by the Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield. 781-834-5535

Astronomy Day Celebration 2011, presented by the South Shore Astronomical Society May 14, from noon to 4 p.m. at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Meet Senator Scott Brown for a book signing at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, at 2 p.m. May 14. 781-749-3319

The May meeting of the South Shore Genealogical Society will be held at the Curtis Public Library, Route 139, Hanover at 1:30 p.m. May 14. The program will be a presentation by Michael Marx, a past treasurer and board member of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston.

Presentation by archaeologist Dr. Bruce Bradley at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on May 14, noon-4 p.m. www.asaa-persimmonpress.com/newenglandchapter.html, 508-668-9861.

Paranormal Investigation Class at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on May 14, 2 to 5 p.m. Information: ghostsnh@yahoo.com.

The Green Mile Walk/Bicycle/Jog at Duxbury Middle School, 130 St George St., Duxbury, on May 14, 10 a.m. to noon Registration tent at Middle School parking lot from 10 a.m. to noon.

Choral Art Society of the South Shore will perform its spring concert May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann's by the Sea, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield. Tickets are $20; $15 for seniors and students. Tickets will also be available at the door. 781-857-8391 or www.choralartsociety.org.

Local South Shore students will perform in South Shore Ballet Theatre's interpretation of the classic Lewis Carroll tale, "Alice in Wonderland," at 1 and 6 p.m. at the Derby Academy in Hingham. Tickets are $10 general admission and $20 reserved tickets. 781-312-7224 or www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

Graduation Memories Ballroom Dance by South Shore Dancers with a swing lesson given by Steve and DeeDee Burke at 7:30 p.m., May 14. Dancing to follow from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703 or email from the website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

The Braintree Choral Society of Braintree joined by the Braintree Choral Society of Essex, England present Requiem by Gabriel Fauré at 7:30 p.m. May 14, at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St, South Weymouth. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for students/seniors, and are available by phone 781-849-1164 or email braintree-choral@yahoo.com.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 14. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield, on May 14, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Open Mic event on second Saturday night of the month. Sign up by 7 p.m. Sign up on Facebook page.

Gainsville Road Now at The Halfway Café, 200 South Franklin St., Holbrook, from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. May 14. **www.thehalfwaycafe.com**

SUNDAY, MAY 15

The NSRWA walks series will begin at the George Anderson Forest with George Anderson (namesake of the forest) and fern expert, Julianne Mehegan. May 15 at 1 p.m North Avenue (Route 139) Rockland.

Dr. Ted Roberts, a nationally renowned preacher and Christian therapist, will be serving as a guest speaker during the regular service at New Hope Chapel of Plymouth May 15. Services are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the New Hope Ministry Center, 89 Court St., Downtown Plymouth, and 10:15 a.m. www.newhopeplymouth.org.

Perry Rossi will perform as part of the Friends of Thayer Public Library 2010-11 free concert series at 3 p.m. May 15 in the upstairs Logan Auditorium. 798 Washington St. Braintree.

The Harbor Choral Arts Society will perform its spring concert, "Notable Americans", at 3 p.m. May 15, at the House of Prayer Lutheran Church, Main St. Hingham. Tickets $10 and are available at the door. All are welcome. 781-871-1773.

Norwegian Constitution Day, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree from 2 to 6 p.m. May 15. Dinner dance, music by Nils Lundin and Scandinavian Womens Chorus. Tickets $15. Reserve by calling 508-586-5059 or 508-930-7289.

A Healthy Living Magazine Wellness Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 15, at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth. Free admission. Silent auction. Information: Candita at 781-834-2728 or visit www.myhealthylivingmag.com.

Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon presented by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church Ladies Philoptochos (Friends of the Poor) featuring men's fashions from Natalie's of Hanover and women's fashions from Ports & Company of Cohasset at 2 p.m. May 15 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Entertainment by Daddy DJ Shom and Friends. Tickets $35 per person. 781-741-5866 or 781-738-3761.

Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Cohasset, North Main St., Cohasset, at 3 p.m. May 15. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Hanover Toastmasters is hosting an Open House May 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St., Hanover. Refreshments. www.hanovertoastmasters.com or 617-895-8688.

Nathaniel Philbrick, author of *Mayflower* and *Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull and the Battle of the Little Big Horn*, will speak at 7 p.m. about the Battle of Little Big Horn, at the Historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. www.winslowhouse.org or 781-837-5753.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Gentle Yoga classes are held every Tuesday from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 851 Main St., South Weymouth. The stretches can even be done while sitting in chairs. Classes are free and open to all, in the wheelchair accessible hall. www.holynativityweymouth.org; 781-335-2030.

Attorney General Martha Coakley will discuss over 90 years of Women's Suffrage May 17, at 7 p.m. in the Weymouth High School Auditorium, One Wildcat Way, Weymouth. Reception in the High School's Humanities Center at 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 17.

Suzanne Mahler presents 'Gardening In The Shade' at Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke, on May 17, 7 p.m. at the May meeting of the Mattakeesett Garden Club. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on May 18, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Local author Marianne Leone will speak at the Pembroke Library, Center St. (Route 14), Pembroke on May 18 at 7 p.m. She will discuss her memoir, "JESSE: A Mother's Story. 781-293-6771.

Women's Career Rebuilder Program offered to South Shore residents. This program is designed to assist women who want to transition back into a career or begin a new one. A program overview and details will be presented at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 7 p.m. May 18. The program will run from Oct. 4 through Dec. 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon at Mt. Ida College in Newton.

Ladies Night Out - Art and Kabbalah 7:30 p.m. May 18, at Hingham Quincy Chabad. Meditation, Mysticism & Art with highly acclaimed Naria Cohen Jewish Meditation and Painting Workshop. Where learning, spirituality and creativity meet. A unique workshop based on the teachings of Jewish Mysticism. Cost: $25. RSVP Shevy@HQChabad.com

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Register now for Life Long Learning sessions Windows to Opportunities World War II: An Overview with Mark Schmidt. Thursdays: May 19-June 23, six sessions, 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is $20 held at Historic 1699 Winslow House & Cultural Center, Carewell St., Marshfield. 781- 837-5753. Email: info@winslowhouse.org

Samuel Adams Beer Tasting and Dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. May 19, at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Ticket $30 per adult 21 and older. No one under the age of 21 will be admitted. www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Lickity Split: Blues Jam, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 19.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Author Maureen Hancock will be at Waverly Oaks Golf Club, 444 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, for a book signing from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by her readings from Postcards from Heaven from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer session after the readings. Tickets are $45 and on a first come, first served basis; or $55 at the door if available. No refunds. Cash bar available. This is a fundraiser for Caring Crowns organization, which raises money for cancer research and stricken families. For details see www.caringcrowns.com.

Stand-up comic and network TV actor Lenny Clarke will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The R-rated "Night of 1,000 Laughs" with friends Artie Januario and Jim Lauletta starts at 8 p.m. and is to help raise money for Plymouth's annual July 4 celebration. They will hit the stage at 8 p.m. and ticket prices range from $20 to $125. Tickets are available at www.memorialhall.com or by calling 508-747-1622.

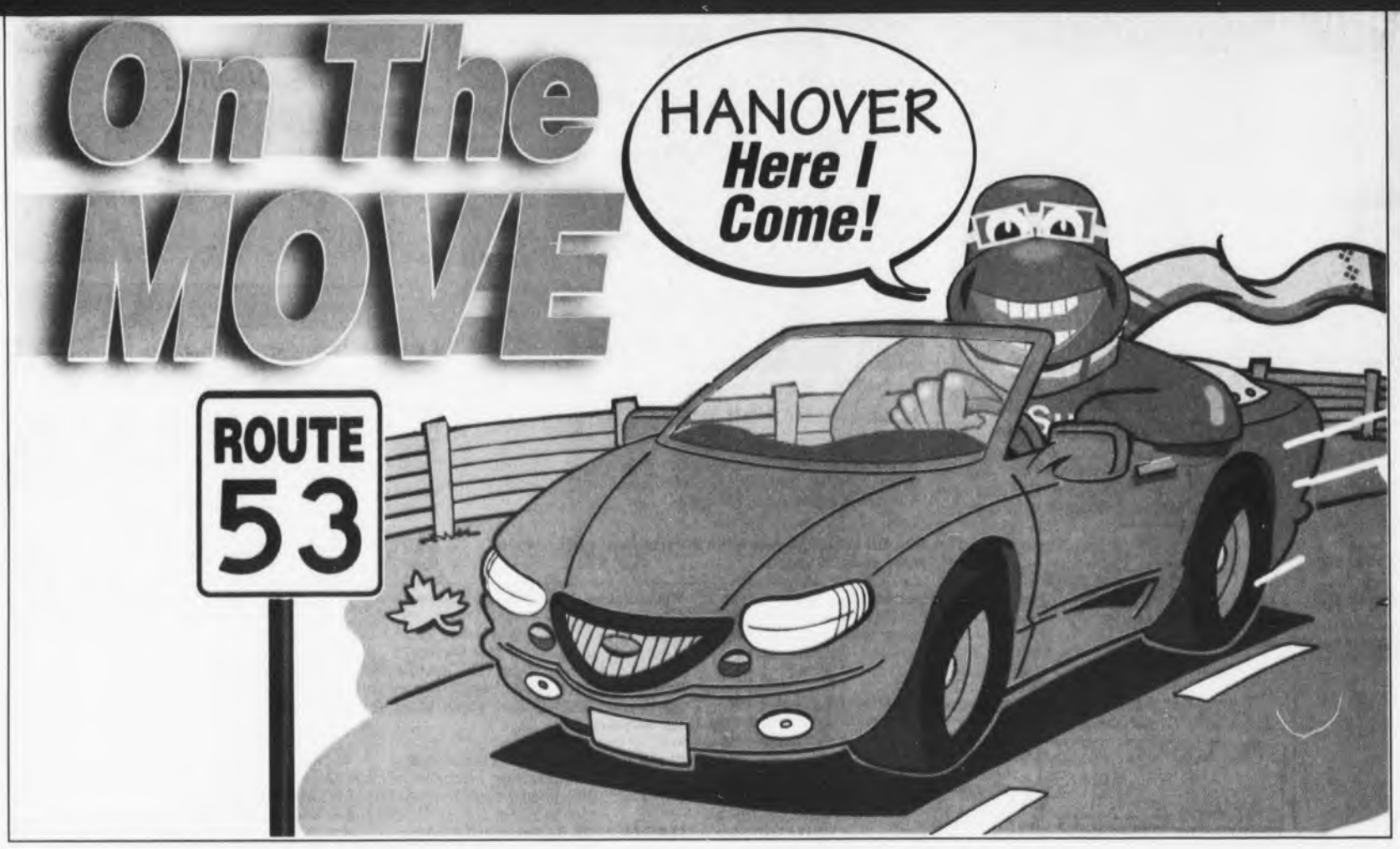
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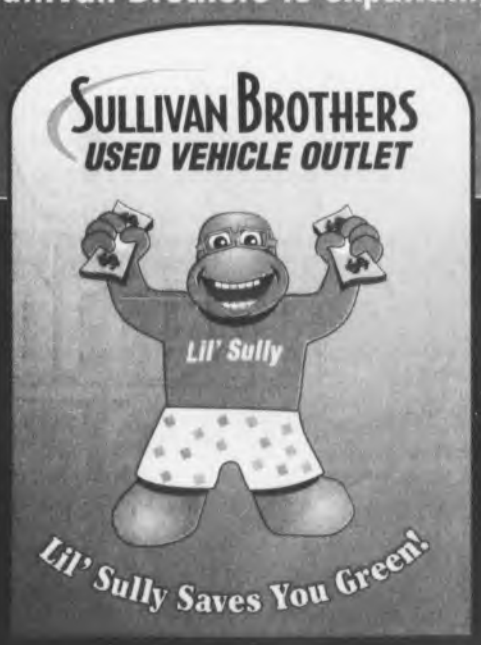
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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



THE WOMEN OF OUTSIDE IN

PAGE 5

Work in the village

Last week, Pilgrim Bank began construction of their new corporate headquarters to be located in the former Cohasset Hardware Store. The familiar building will undergo renovations to enhance it and meet the needs of Pilgrim Bank, its staff and its customers, however, the changes to the outside were designed with an eye towards maintaining the historic integrity of the building.

Find out the details on page 5.

PAGE 14



UP CLOSE AT HOLLY HILL

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COHASSET GRADS AT NDA

Page 4

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New England

RAISING 'CANE'



The 'Dear Crossing' signs will remain on the lawn of the South Shore Community Center through Memorial Day before they head off on a months-long adventure around town. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Center building fundraiser kicks off

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In front of the South Shore Community Center this week a peculiar grouping of signs cropped up. The signs look a bit like misplaced street signs with the phrase "Dear Crossing" and an icon of an elderly couple.

But, these signs were not misplaced. Instead, they are part of a deliberate effort to raise awareness and money for the building of a new senior center for the Town of Cohasset.

The fundraiser, which has been dubbed "Raising cane and raising cash," will move these signs all over Cohasset during the next few months. Each time the "Dear Crossing" signs end up on someone's lawn, the homeowners give a donation to have them moved to another home.

"Our goal is to raise awareness and raise money," said Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League, and one of the key proponents of the senior center project.

The way the fundraiser works is the signs will be placed on a lawn of an unknowing homeowner, ideally overnight or while they are not home. A letter explaining why suddenly there are lawn signs on their lawn will be placed in the mailbox. Each time the "Dear Crossing" signs end up on someone's lawn, the homeowners give a donation to have them moved to another home. Once the donation comes in the signs will be removed and off to find another unsuspecting resident.

"We want people to wonder what it's all about."

Mary Sease,
Capital Campaign Committee

The hope is to get people all over town talking about the need for a new senior center, Carpenter said.

All the donations will go to the Friends of Elder Affairs New Building Fund.

The money raised will be part of building a foundation (both literally and figuratively) for the new senior center.

The signs will remain on the lawn of the

SEE CENTER, 10

NEWS

Police K-9



Hingham Police Officer James Foss with the Hingham Police K-9, Axel, outside Hingham Town Hall. Foss and Axel helped Cohasset police investigate a rash of car break-ins this week. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chief DeLuca will present proposal to Selectmen

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The police department wants to add a new officer to its ranks – one with four legs and a lot of fur.

In the coming weeks, Police Chief Mark DeLuca will bring forward a proposal to the Board of Selectmen to add a police K-9 unit to the department.

Right now, the police department is dependent on other town's police dogs when a situation calls for it.

"When it comes to response time having our own K-9 will be worth its weight in gold," DeLuca said in a phone interview this week. A copy of the police department's K-9 proposal was provided to the Mariner by a selectman.

Police K-9 units have had to be called into town on several occasions over the past year. In all those instances time was of the essence, DeLuca said.

"Should one of our seniors or kids with a disability wander, a readily accessible K-9 would be invaluable," DeLuca said.

The majority of local towns have a K-9 officer, including Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Quincy, Rockland and Duxbury. In instances where a K-9 was needed Cohasset has relied on those towns mutual aid for assistance.

"In these tough economic times it is not very realistic, or fair, to expect surrounding communities to provide Cohasset services at their resident's expense," DeLuca said. "(The other towns) are as fiscally challenged as we are."

When a K-9 team is called to Cohasset, the K-9's home unit pays the overtime for that officer.

"It's time for our town to step up and provide the services we need," DeLuca said.

This week, Hingham's K-9 was called in to help in the investigation of car break-ins on Reservoir Road. Previous to that, Cohasset PD had to

SEE POLICE K-9, 10

TOWN BYLAW EXPLAINED By Mary Ford/mford@wickedlocal.com

Door-to-door solicitors must register with CPD

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

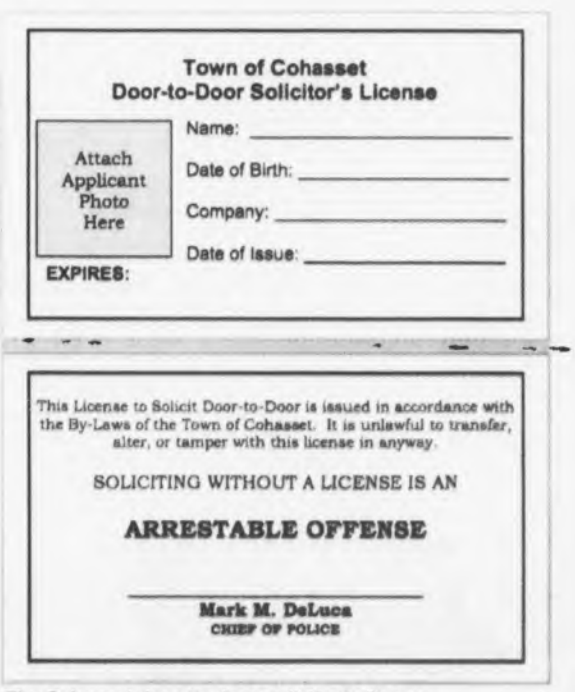
What it is
The Cohasset bylaw regulating door-to-door solicitors, adopted five years ago and approved by the Attorney General's Office, has been effective in limiting the number of solicitors who come to town with the intention of getting in and quickly getting out, police said. It has also provided some comfort to residents that the people who are soliciting have background checks performed by the police department.

Bylaw at a glance

- Solicitors are required to register with the police, where they can apply for a $25 license.
- Solicitors are required to wear a badge, issued by the police, that includes their name and photograph.
- Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.
- The licenses are good for a period to be determined by the police chief up to one year and are non-transferable.

Violation
Any willful violation of a town bylaw, such as the solicitation bylaw, is an arrestable offense, police said. The bylaw requires that those selling magazines, for example, must first register with the police department.

Exceptions
Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18, unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes; and those soliciting for charitable organizations, unless those solicitors are paid.



Town of Cohasset
Door-to-Door Solicitor's License

Attach Applicant Photo Here

Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____
Company: _____
Date of Issue: _____

EXPIRES:

This License to Solicit Door-to-Door is issued in accordance with the By-Laws of the Town of Cohasset. It is unlawful to transfer, alter, or tamper with this license in anyway.

SOLICITING WITHOUT A LICENSE IS AN

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Mark M. DeLuca
CHIEF OF POLICE

The Cohasset door-to-door solicitor's license.



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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Rosee Uttal-Duffy, the membership coordinator for Holly Hill Farm. There are lots of activities at the Farm this spring and summer for all ages. Give Rosee a call to find out the benefits of being a member of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Rosee Uttal-Duffy

Name: Rosee Uttal-Duffy.

Occupation: Membership coordinator at Holly Hill Farm.

Best day of your life: April 7, 1989, the day I became a bubbe.

Best vacation: May 2009. I returned to suburban Philadelphia for my 50th high school reunion and New York areas where I spent most of my growing up years.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite meal: Grilled salmon.

Best book: "The Immense Journey" by Loren Eiseley. Sub-title: An imaginative naturalist (and anthopologist) explores the mysteries of man and nature. The London Times Literary Supplement says, "Dr. Eiseley has written a work of true science which must surely take its place also as great literature."

Best movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock."

Best TV show: Character driven dramas, i.e. "Numbers," "Blue Bloods."

Favorite music: Classical piano.

Most embarrassing moment: At age 9, I hit my head on a mailbox near the bus stop. I walked on, but then remembered I had a letter to mail. I returned to the mailbox and a woman waiting for the bus said how lucky that was. I rudely responded. When I saw my mother later she berated me because that woman knew me (I didn't know her!) and reported me to my mother.

Pet peeve: Lack of requested information in a voicemail.

Goal: To outlive my mother who lived to be 101 and a half and one week old.

Person you'd most like to meet: Dalai Lama.

Biggest worry: Current state of the real estate market.

Best part of Cohasset: Holly Hill Farm.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Transient vendor licenses approved

Two ice cream trucks and a lemonade stand will be making the rounds in Cohasset, in particular Sandy Beach, once again this summer. The Board of Selectmen approved the renewal of three transient vendor licenses on Tuesday night.

Ice cream trucks, Zak's Ice Cream and Nona's Homemade Ice Cream, are returning, as well as Del's Lemonade.

Town Manager search process

The search for the next Town Manager is on the brink of the public portion of the process. For several weeks, a screening committee has been meeting and reviewing the more than 90 applicants for the position. They have conducted interviews with who they felt were the top candidates and expect to give the Selectmen a recommendation of finalists by next week.

The Board of Selectmen will then conduct public interviews with the finalists (the number of finalists is unknown at this time).

The Selectmen chose to have the interviews over two nights, Wednesday, June 1 and Thursday, June 2. It is expected they will offer the job to their top candidate by early to mid-June to give interim Town Manager Steve Lombard some overlap time with the new permanent town manager.

Bar Association free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys, experienced in all areas of the law, will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:

Quincy District Court, May 24.

Quincy District Court, June 7.

Dedham District Court, June 21.

Quincy District Court, July 12.

Dedham District Court, Aug. 2.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	12:51	10.96 ft	1:33	9.51 ft	7:10	-1.34 ft	7:22	-0.07 ft	5:18	8:01
Friday	20	1:42	10.66 ft	2:24	9.26 ft	8:01	-1.01 ft	8:13	0.27 ft	5:17	8:02
Saturday	21	2:33	10.22 ft	3:16	8.98 ft	8:51	-0.55 ft	9:05	0.65 ft	5:16	8:03
Sunday	22	3:25	9.71 ft	4:08	8.70 ft	9:42	-0.05 ft	9:58	1.03 ft	5:15	8:04
Monday	23	4:19	9.19 ft	5:00	8.48 ft	10:33	0.44 ft	10:53	1.34 ft	5:15	8:05
Tuesday	24	5:13	8.72 ft	5:54	8.35 ft	11:26	0.87 ft	11:50	1.54 ft	5:14	8:06
Wednesday	25	6:09	8.34 ft	6:46	8.32 ft	12:18	1.20 ft			5:13	8:06
Thursday	26	7:06	8.09 ft	7:37	8.40 ft	12:47	1.58 ft	1:10	1.41 ft	5:12	8:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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RUNNING CLUB

All the photos of young runners participating in Rec program are online.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

OFF TO THE PROM

Prom season is upon us! Send us the photos of your kids looking their best.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Roadblocks open route for CHS senior
- Police: Lawnmower incident
- Police: Woman left restaurant intoxicated
- Police: Thefts at high school
- Commentary: Kids and the Internet

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Get hazards out of the house

South Shore Recycling Cooperative is hosting a shared household hazardous waste collection this spring with Scituate and Cohasset at no charge to residents. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road.

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

For more information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.


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POLICE BEAT

Car crashes into Little League fields

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police are investigating a hit and run accident that took place overnight Thursday (May 19). A Nissan Maxima registered to at 20-year-old Cohasset man came out of Red Gate Lane, went across North Main Street and through the fences into the Little League fields without stopping, police said.

At 6 a.m. on Thursday (May 19) police received a call reporting heavy damage to the Little League fields. Police found a debris field that included a side-mirror, several other miscellaneous pieces of a Nissan Maxima and a license plate embedded in the ground.

The plate came back to the 20-year-old. Officers located the car at an address off Forest Avenue and are conducting an investigation. Charges are expected to be imminent, police said.

Police said there is substantial damage to the fences on the new part of the fields.



Cohasset Sgt. Garrett Hunt checks out a piece of the bumper of a Nissan Maxima that was part of a debris field following a hit and run accident overnight Wednesday to Thursday. COURTESY PHOTO

Car seats

Scituate and Cohasset police will offer free child safety seat inspections from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sun day, May 29 at the Scituate Police Department, 604 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

No appointments are necessary. Seats will be inspected on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants should bring the owner's manual for both their vehicle and the car seat, and children should be present to en sure proper installation and fit tings.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a correctly used safety seat reduces the risk of a fatality by 71 percent and serious injury risk by 67 percent.

Shoplifting

Police have summonsed a 65-year-old North Scituate man to court on the charge of shoplifting following an incident last week (Monday, May 9) at Stop & Shop. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at 11:15 a.m. that Monday and learned the North Scituate man had left the story without paying for $186 in groceries. Police said the suspect had a history of this type of thing and has been issued a no trespass order from Stop & Shop and is no longer allowed to go there. The suspect complained of chest pains after police arrived and was taken to the hospital. The suspect faces the charge of shoplifting over $100.

Dog bite

Police responded to the home of a 77-year-old Church Street woman at about 10:08 a.m. on Tuesday (May 10) after she called to report a dog had bitten her. Police said she was walking her dog near the reservoir when a stray dog described as having reddish brown fur came up and began to fight her dog. The stray dog bit her on the upper thigh when she tried to break them up. Police said the dog did not break the skin and she did not require stitches. She was able to provide a description of the other dog and the plate number of a vehicle in the area. Police ran the plate and went to the Pleasant Street home that turned out to be the dog's owner. Police said there is no fear of rabies; the other dog owner said his dog ran ahead of him on their walk. The Animal Control Officer is following up.

Bikes missing

A 44-year-old North Main Street woman went to the police station last Tuesday at about 5:24 p.m. to report that two bicycles had been stolen from her garage. One is a white woman's Puegot bike valued at $50 and the other is a boy's black mountain bike, also valued at $50. She said the bikes were taken sometime during the past three weeks.

MV accidents

• At 5:34 p.m. on Wednesday (May 11), police responded to a two-car accident at North Main Street and Forest Avenue. Police said an 81-year-old Cohasset woman who was traveling south on North Main in a Chrysler Sebring attempted to make a left from N. Main onto Forest Avenue. Police said she failed to yield to a 2010 Nissan Altima, driven by a 56-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed north on North Main. The Sebring had to be towed; there were no apparent injuries and the 81-year-old was cited for failure to yield, police said.

• At 7:58 p.m. on Friday (May 13), police responded to a single-car crash on South Main Street just past Beechwood Street if you are headed toward Scituate. Police said a 63-year-old Scituate man in a 2005 Toyota Sienna reported he had a coughing fit and lost consciousness before hitting a rock. His car sustained substantial damage to the front and right side. He was taken to South Shore Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. His car was towed.

Raccoon put down

A 67-year-old landscaper on Howard Gleason Road notified police last Thursday (May 12) at about 12:11 p.m. about a raccoon that was acting strangely. An officer responded and found the raccoon shaking and unable to walk. The officer put the animal down. Police said any wild animal acting strangely is now considered rabid in Cohasset. They do not test the animal unless it has come in contact with a person.

Solicitor

Police found a nicely dressed man selling windows in Kendall Village after a Hammond Avenue resident called to complain. Police advised the man about the town bylaw requiring solicitors to register with the police and told him to cease and desist until he obtains the proper paperwork.

NEWS UPDATE

Regional dispatch center expected to open in October

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Come this fall, the Town of Cohasset will be transitioning over the regional dispatch center in Hingham.

After a number of delays in getting the center up and running since the project was first considered in 2007, Hingham Town Manager Ted Alexiades said recently that the four towns – Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell – are making "great progress" in pulling "a lot of loose ends together between now and [when the center becomes fully operational]." October is the targeted date for that to happen.

"It's been a very long project," Alexiades said. "The end is not only within our sight but within our grasp."

On Aug. 16, Hingham's "roll-out" into the new facility at Town Hall will begin. "It's a fairly complex transition process requiring shutting off local 911 service and turning it on at the regional level," Alexiades said. "This will be a cooperative effort between the town and Verizon in conjunction with the State 911 Department, which coordinates all 911 services in Massachusetts."

Despite the complexities, Alexiades said, it will be a seamless and instantaneous switchover, with no break in emergency service.

The transition into the new facility will be accomplished in two-week intervals, with each community having that amount of time "to work out the bugs and to prepare for the next community's move here," Alexiades said. "By the end of September, all four towns should be moved in and up and running."

Alexiades explained that once a community moves its dispatchers to the new facility, it becomes a fully operational part of the center. "We just can't move everyone at the same time," he said.

The benefits of such a facility are expected to include enhanced safety for fire and police personnel, improved services to the public, more effective information-sharing among the four towns, and a cost savings.

The new dispatch center will be one of 15 regional emergency response facilities of its kind in the state, but this is the first time that communities have banded together to form one of their own. All four towns have signed the required inter-municipal agreement.

The four communities are taking advantage of a state grant program designed to encourage these types of regionalization efforts. Eventually, more communities could hook into the Hingham dispatch center.

Last summer, the legislature gave final approval to a bill creating the new regional facility. Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, played a major role in the passage of the bill, as did the late Rep. Robert Nyman, D-Hanover, who co-sponsored the legislation in early 2010 and was instrumental in advocating for its passage.

Outstanding issues

When the Cohasset Board of Selectmen was considering signing the inter-municipal agreement with Hingham, Hull and Norwell to form the regional dispatch center it was not without considerable controversy and discussion.

The Cohasset Police Association and several residents raised questions about the various logistics involved in the transition to the regional dispatch center. Among the key concerns raised was how — and if — the police station would be manned during the overnight hours. Under the current structure the only person in the station overnight is the dispatcher.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said this issue, and the regional dispatch center as a whole, will be discussed at an upcoming selectmen's meeting.

"We want our public safety officials to educate us on the new system. We want to be sure everyone in the public is comfortable interacting with the new system," Carr said in a phone interview this week.

State grants

The project is funded by $3.6 million in state grants to cover construction, operating, and capital costs. In addition, several months ago the State 911 Department awarded a $2.2 million grant on top of the previous funding to go toward constructing, furnishing, and equipping the center.

"Without a doubt this has been a very difficult and arduous process," Alexiades said. "Something as sensitive as public safety requires small steps to avoid any errors."

Alexiades commended Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios, Norwell Town Administrator James Boudreau, and former Cohasset Town Manager Bill Griffin and Cohasset Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard for their role in bringing the center to reality.

It will be run as a separate intergovernmental agency among the four towns.

Alexiades also credits Hingham resident Kevin Bulman, the project manager; the Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell police and fire chiefs; Hingham Information Technology Director Steve Becker; and Hingham Deputy Fire Chief Robert Olsson for their part.

All this translates into "an outstanding public safety service that will be provided," Alexiades said. "We all know that all the other communities in the state will be watching us to see how our regional dispatch center works before deciding if they want to take the plunge themselves into such a sensitive service area.

"We're confident, though, that when they see what we've done here, they'll also consider doing it," he said.

Reporter Nancy White contributed to this report.

Car tagged

Police are investigating an incident involving the occupants of a Jeep Cherokee spray painting obscenities on the 2002 Ford Focus belonging to a 72-year-old Beach Street woman on Saturday (May 14) at around 9:36 p.m. The caller reported seeing two young men tagging his neighbor's car and then leaving in the Jeep.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol on North Main Street at about 11:52 a.m. on Tuesday (May 10) recognized the female passenger, who lives in Hull, in a vehicle that passed by as having outstanding warrant for larceny for her arrest. He stopped the vehicle, confirmed the warrant and placed the passenger under arrest, police said

Golf club

Police are investigating vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club that was reported at 6:58 a.m. on Sunday (May 15) by the groundskeeper. Police said there was damage to a drinking fountain and several markers were ripped up.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Register of Deeds coming to Cohasset

Office hours scheduled for June 15

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in Room 2B at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 15.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach program sponsored by O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question, an interest in understanding the recording process or difficulty traveling to the Registry building in Dedham. Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms, take a document for recording or confirm that a document has been recorded.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted through its Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or by email at: registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

June Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 1 and from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, June 6.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the Library, his home, your home.

Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781- 383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

EVENT PREVIEW



The Notre Dame Academy Class of 2010 walks in the Procession to their Commencement Ceremony last May. This year's graduation exercises are Friday (May 20). PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

NDA 2011 graduation this afternoon

When and where
Family and friends of the 138 members of the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2011 will gather at the school's Hingham campus, 1073 Main St., on Friday, May 20 at 5 p.m. to celebrate the graduation of the Academy's 158th class.

Graduates
The graduates – hailing from 27 communities – have been accepted at 172 different colleges around the nation and abroad. They will be sent off with remarks from this year's alumnae speaker, Mk Haley, class of 1986, a pioneer in entertainment technology. Christine Higgins of Weymouth was chosen, via an anonymous essay contest, to be the student graduation speaker.

Cohasset grads
Olivia Adkins, Dylanne Axelson, Alexandra Butler, Bridget Cahill, Katherine French, Kathleen Kelly, Kerry McCabe, Molly McElgunn, Claire Pozniak, Katharine Sease, Caitlin Tulio and Victoria Wade.

More
Graduation celebrations officially began on Thursday evening, May 19, with Baccalaureate. At the conclusion of the liturgy, the Class of 2011 will participated in one of Notre Dame Academy's most treasured traditions, when each soon-to-be-graduate was presented her Notre Dame Academy medallion by her alumnae sponsor – sisters, mothers, family members, friends or beloved faculty members who have already graduated from the Academy.

About NDA
Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853. Located in Hingham, the Academy enrolls nearly 600 students in grades nine through twelve from more than 40 communities.

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The view of the new downtown Pilgrim Bank site from Main and Elm streets.

Pilgrim Bank work begins

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Last week, Pilgrim Bank began construction of their new corporate headquarters to be located in the former Cohasset Hardware Store. The familiar building will undergo renovations to enhance it and meet the needs of Pilgrim Bank, its staff and its customers, however, the changes to the outside were designed with an eye towards maintaining the historic integrity of the building.

A Building Committee of the Board of Directors along with Garry Gardner of Sheskey Architects in Quincy spent months reviewing designs to ensure that the new space would not be a complete departure from what has stood as an icon in Cohasset for decades. In fact, the front of the building, which faces North Main, will not significantly change its look. The contractor, Holland Construction, of Weymouth, says the new Pilgrim "World Headquarters" will take approximately 6-8 months to complete.

"We take our tag line seriously," says Frank Campbell, President and Chief Executive Officer of Pilgrim Bank. "We are Cohasset's 'hometown' bank and are excited to be able to expand our business right here in the Village. We anticipate that the effects of construction on traffic and pedestrians will be minimal."

The only major changes to the outside look of the building will be on the 2nd floor where the familiar large floor to ceiling windows that can be seen on South Main and Elm streets will be replaced with more standard sized windows to be more consistent with the details of the Village and to accommodate the office space that will be built on that floor. There will also be a new "porch" entrance to the bank on Elm Street to make it more convenient for customers. The third floor of the building will include storage space, and training/conference area.

Pilgrim Bank will maintain ownership of the adjacent building and offer it for lease beginning in January.

Founded in 1916, Pilgrim Bank is committed to giving local residents the best banking value around. As a mutual institution, Pilgrim Bank is owned by its customers, not by stockholders, which allows it to remain focused on superior level of customer service. The commitment to quality is what is known as the "Pilgrim Difference." Pilgrim Bank has two branches in Cohasset, and one in Marion, Mass.

For more information visit wwwbankpilgrim.com.

NEWS UPDATE

The Cat Dam debate continues

Public hearing resumes Thursday, June 9.

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"This application has more information than any other NOI ever filed in the history of the Conservation Commission. To say we don't have enough information or knowledge to make a decision is like punting this into a smoke screen... "
David Farrag, Conservation Commission

Given the long and complex history of the Cat Dam issue, it was no surprise much of the discussion at the recent Conservation Commission meeting went back in time.

Various perspectives came forward on how the town got to this point and how to deal with it going forward. Both experts and neighbors weighed in on the issue.

The Conservation Commission has the task of evaluating and synthesizing this data and making a determination on how to move forward. In particular, the Conservation Commission has to approve a new operation and maintenance schedule for the tide gates.

The public hearing has been continued to Thursday, June 9.

A new opinion was presented to the Conservation Commission on Thursday, May 12, with a key change to the most controversial aspect of the Cat Dam application: the opening and closing schedule of the gates.

"I don't think the town has enough data to make a drastic change in the operation of the gates," said Marc Garrett, president of The Garrett Group, an environmental consulting firm of Plymouth hired by the Environmental 20 group, a collection of 20 property owners in the inner Little Harbor area. He recommended a more strategic approach to the opening and closing of the gates as an interim solution while more studies/data could be collected.

His recommendation, which amounts to an amendment to the Cat Dam Notice of Intent, is, during the warmer months, to synchronize the gate opening with the twice a month "neap tides," the lowest level of a high tide that coincides with the first and third quarters of the moon.

Garrett said during the majority of the month the high tides are high enough to allow water to overtop the gates allowing flow to happen even when the gates are closed. He did not change the recommendation to open the gates during the highest high tides of the month.

"My advice is to take incremental baby steps. What I'm proposing now keeps in line with the current flow, but improves the quality of that flow," Garrett said. "This would increase tidal flushing each month from two to three times, and would reduce the period of non-circulating water by four to six days each cycle per month."

In order to make "wholesale" changes to the operation of the tide gates, Garrett said more data needed to be collected.

In addition to considering the operation of the gates, a portion of the NOI also calls for substantial repairs to be made to the Cat Dam structure.

Several Conservation Commission members commented on Garrett's recommendation for more data before making a decision, but chairman David Farrag more or less stopped that debate.

"This application has more information than any other NOI ever filed in the history of the Conservation Commission. To say we don't have enough information or knowledge to make a decision is like punting this into a smoke screen. I'd argue (this application) has more information than anything that's been before any board in this town," Farrag said.

Adding to the complexity of the NOI application is what Conservation Commission agent Paul Shea commented on the "unusual" situation with this application.

"None of the experts commenting on this application are working for the Town of Cohasset (the applicant)," Shea said. A majority of the Board of Selectmen approved the NOI earlier this year, but did not consider Garrett's most recent recommendations and report.

At the heart of the issue is a balancing act between two concerns. On one hand is the health and water quality of the inner Little Harbor. On the other hand (and all parties seem to agree to this) is the need for increased flushing in the estuary. But, the property owners many of whom own tidal lands in the inner Little Harbor area, in particular, are concerned with the low tide odors that come with an uncovered estuary.

Nichols Road resident Jim Marten made this case for "balance" in the Conservation Commission's decision.

"The mud is so pungent when the gates are open we've had to remove children from the garden because they became ill," Marten said. He called for consideration of the human inhabitants of the water area, in addition to the other marine wildlife, such as fish, shellfish and birds.

This issue of the health of the inner Little Harbor has been a subject and concern in town for quite some time. The degradation of the estuary area was one of the driving forces behind the Little Harbor sewer expansion project; one of the expected outcomes of the sewering project is improved health of the water body.

The hearing has been continued to Thursday, June 9.

Cat Dam history in brief

It's been more than three years since the first time the Board of Selectmen hosted a discussion on Cat Dam – a more than 50-year old mechanism on Nichols Road that limits tidal flow in inner Little Harbor.

At that time the neighbors were at odds over how much flushing the body of water truly needed. Now, three years and almost $20,000 of town funding later, it is still being debated on how to move forward.

In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.

The issue most significantly affects the surrounding neighborhood of Inner Little Harbor, but it is the town that has paid for the consulting engineer to develop the Notice of Intent at a cost of $17,000 and it is the town that is the applicant.

In late October, a majority of the Selectmen voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) application that was before the Conservation Commission.

After several more lengthy discussions on the issue a majority of the selectmen voted to send a new NOI, one that had been prepared and paid for by a neighbor group calling themselves the Environmental 20.

It was the same three selectmen (Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Leland Jenkins) who voted to withdraw the NOI application from the Conservation Commission that voted in favor of the NOI sponsored by the group of neighbors.

The first public hearing before the Conservation Commission on the new NOI was held on Feb. 10. A second hearing was postponed for several months until last week (May 12). The Board of Selectmen has supported these postponements at the request of the Environmental 20 as they sought a new environmental consultant.

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AROUND TOWN

Toby Norman awarded Gates Scholarship



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Graduations

Hello Cohasset. Yes, it is the middle of May and granted, the weather has been a bit damp and cool, not what we normally would expect this time of year but then again, if it was always "the norm" life could get a bit too predictable. Green grass, flowers blooming and pollen everywhere reminds us that it truly is Spring. Before we know it, (I hope) the warm weather will be back with a little less water coming down and then, SUMMER! I want to start the congratulations early for all who are getting ready to graduate whether it is from Pre-K, High School or College, the pride, happiness and joy in this special times in your lives is huge. Make sure to enjoy the moments, celebrate with family and friends in a SAFE manner and most of all, be proud! You all deserve it.

Birthday wishes

I want to send a special message to our youngest son, my BABY (where the time went, I have no idea) **Cody**. Cody is turning 16 years old on Tuesday, May 24th, Happy Birthday Cody, we all love you so much and are proud of the young man that you are becoming every day.

Gates scholarship

Toby Norman, a Harvard graduate, graduated from CHS in 2005 and is one of six students from the USA to be awarded a Gates scholarship to study at Cambridge University in the United Kingdom. His PhD research will look at mobile health care services in rural India. His passion is global health and he has worked on a range of health initiatives in Kenya, Chile, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. The Gates scholarship program aims to build a global network of future leaders committed to improving the lives of others.



Toby Norman's PhD research at Cambridge will look specifically at mobile healthcare services in rural India. COURTESY PHOTO

Colorado

Fletcher Ford Smalzel graduated from Colorado University/Boulder on May 5 with a degree in Journalism/Communications. Fletcher interned the last two summers at Arnold Worldwide and the last two semesters working at Denver-based sports marketing company, Adrenalin. He plans to stay in Boulder for at least the next year pursuing his advertising/marketing career and snow boarding at all the best mountains in Colorado. Attending the graduation were his mother, **Candy Ford**, his father, Curt Smalzel, sister, **Colby Smalzel** and his grandmother, **Edythe Ford**.

Connecticut

Eleanor Baumgarten, a sophomore at Connecticut College and Cohasset resident, recently performed a voice recital sponsored by the Connecticut College Department of Music. Baumgarten is a 2009 graduate of Cohasset High School, and the daughter of Barbara and George Baumgarten of Cohasset.

Special Olympics

Cohasset's Special Olympics athletes are busy training and competing to qualify for the June 2011 Summer Games to be held this year at Harvard University, June17-19th. **Maggie Ernst** competed in Track & Field for the first time on May 8 at Marciano Stadium in Brockton. Along with her Scituate High School teammates, she ran the 100 meter dash and running long jump. Her next event will be the Scituate Rec Dept. meet on June 5 and then on to the State Games.

Longtime competitor **Dan Patrolia** won a silver medal in the 50 meter run in Brockton. His next competition will be the Senior Sports Classic in October. Also in training for the June 5 meet are **Cameron Dandrow** and **Christian Hillier** who have been practicing all spring with the Scituate Special Olympics Youth team.

Nick Sida and **Brooke Miele**, who swims with the Weymouth SSHARCS, competed successfully in Aquatics at Bridgewater State College and will go on to the State Games. **Jay Nothnagle** is training in Unified Volleyball with the Cardinal Cushing Adult Services Team who qualified for the State Games with a winning performance at a recent event at Whitman-Hanson HS.

Jessica MacDonald, an outstanding Special Olympics athlete, is out for the season after surgery and treatment on her elbow. We'll look for her to be back by the fall.

Remember to congratulate these special athletes when you see them, and everyone is welcome to the Track and Field competition on June 5, from 8 a.m. to 12p.m., at the Scituate High School track. Congratulations to all of the athletes and best of luck in June!



Fletcher Smalzel with his mother, Candy Ford, left, and grandmother, Edythe Ford, on Pearl Street in downtown Boulder. COURTESY PHOTO

Red carpet

Shaun Galvin would like to let all Senior Parents and families know that the will be videotaping the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 6th straight year on Friday May 27th. DVD copies of the 2011 Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will be available for sale for $20 each and make great graduation gifts. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Wellspring

I thank **Monica McKenney** for keeping us in touch with Wellspring and to let all of you know of this great opportunity. The Wellspring Adult Learning Program is offering Community Education Courses in computer technology beginning May 23rd. Initial course offerings include Introduction to Computers, Beginning Microsoft Word and Beginning Excel. These courses are appropriate for beginners; no experience with computers is necessary. Classes meet once a week for 4 weeks and are available both days and evenings. Classes are small and lots of individual attention is provided. All classes are held in Wellspring's brand new computer lab, located at 814 Nantasket Ave. Students will learn on brand new computers running the most current software programs. Beginning Excel class runs from 10 a.m.-12 pm on Mondays, May 23, June 6, 13 and 20th. Beginning Word will run on Tuesday evenings, May 24, 31, June 7th and 14th from 6-8 pm and Introduction to Computers is on Thursday evenings May 26, June 2, 9th and 16th from 6 to 8 pm. The course fee is $45 and financial aid is available to qualified students. All ages are welcome from Hull and surrounding towns. For further information, please call 781-925-0951 or email rick@wellspringhull.org.

Food drive

Here is a wonderful way to give to those in need and "pay it forward" in ways that are pretty easy to do and make a difference. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food pantry on May 21st. The staff at the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products prior to the Memorial Day Weekend. Committee volunteers will be at Shaw's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to pass out lists of needed items and to collect food donations. The Food Pantry also welcomes donations of cash, which will be gratefully accepted as well. The need is still there despite improvements in some sectors of the economy according to Food Pantry staff. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance! Check your coupons, pantries and find ways that will benefit your family and also, many other families who are in need and can use the help.

That is the news for the week. Send in all your news for next weeks Memorial Day edition to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

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‡NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE ODDS OF WINNING, WHICH DEPEND ON NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED. Enter by texting the word "weekend" or visiting macys.com/girlsweekend from 12:01 a.m. ET on May 9, 2011 but no later than 11:59 p.m. ET on May 30, 2011. Sweepstakes subject to Official Rules posted on website, including that entrant must be at least 18 years old and a resident of forty-eight (48) contiguous United States or District of Columbia to enter. Prize ARV: $18,580 (depending on itinerary). Macy's employees not eligible.

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Bringing style to the outdoors



Tracy Cameron, left, wearing a transition jacket from Mountain Hardware, and her mother, Maria Monaco, right, wearing a sweather vest from Patagonia and a butter zippity top from Mountain Hardware pose outside their Cohasset Village store, Outside In.



The store includes a children's section with active wear downstairs in the basement. Outside In is located at 39 South Main St. in the same building as Bia Bistro. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Mother, daughter team opens village shop

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

When Maria Monaco decided to move from New Jersey to the South Shore to be closer to her two grandsons she said to her daughter, Scituate resident Tracy Cameron, "wouldn't it be great to open a shop together?"

With that simple thought came the now very much a reality, Outside In, one of the new shops in Cohasset Village.

Capitalizing on the Cohasset residents' love for the outdoors and athletic prowess, the mother-daughter team hopes to become locals go-to place for outdoor gear.

"This all kind of snowballed before we knew it," said Monaco, one of Cohasset's newest residents. "People have been so supportive and want to see shops in the village succeed."

While the shop does carry some gear appropriate for yoga and other indoor workouts, its specialty is gear for outside activities, no matter the season or sport.

"Our tagline is 'play hard outside, feel good inside,'" Cameron said. That motto not only applies to their apparel, but also the feel they want to create within the four walls of the shop.

"We want this to be a friendly place, very casual, very fun; a place you can stop by and bring your kids," Cameron said. Her two young boys are regulars at the shop and there is a space downstairs where kids can play.

Creating a community of active people is also a goal. The active happenings (road races, triathlons, bike races) are posted on a chalkboard inside the shop.

Cameron, drawing on her experience working in a ski shop in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, has put together a diverse collection of brands and apparel in the hope of providing something for every demographic.

The shop has brands that many will recognize (Patagonia, Mountain Hardware) and some more "boutique" and technical lines.

Isis for Women is designed by and for the fairer sex. Carve Designs was created by women surfers — after they had kids.

"They make really flattering bathing suits and beach wear," Cameron said.

The shop carries a variety of active gear that is not sport-specific, but also has the technical gear for those die-hard athletics. Craft is technical gear designed with the biker and runner in mind. As the winter approaches, Outside In will carry the Arc'teryx brand for skiers.

There is also outdoor wear for kids, including a line just for little girls called Lime Apple.

"People when they come in are very happy to know these items are here. We want people to feel really good about themselves when they put our clothes on because they are really stylish," Monaco said.

In addition to apparel, Outside In offers sunglasses, water bottles, energy bars and gels — basically, everything one might need to get active outside.

Being family and business partners can be a challenge to navigate, but Monaco and Cameron have divided up duties to play to each of their strengths.

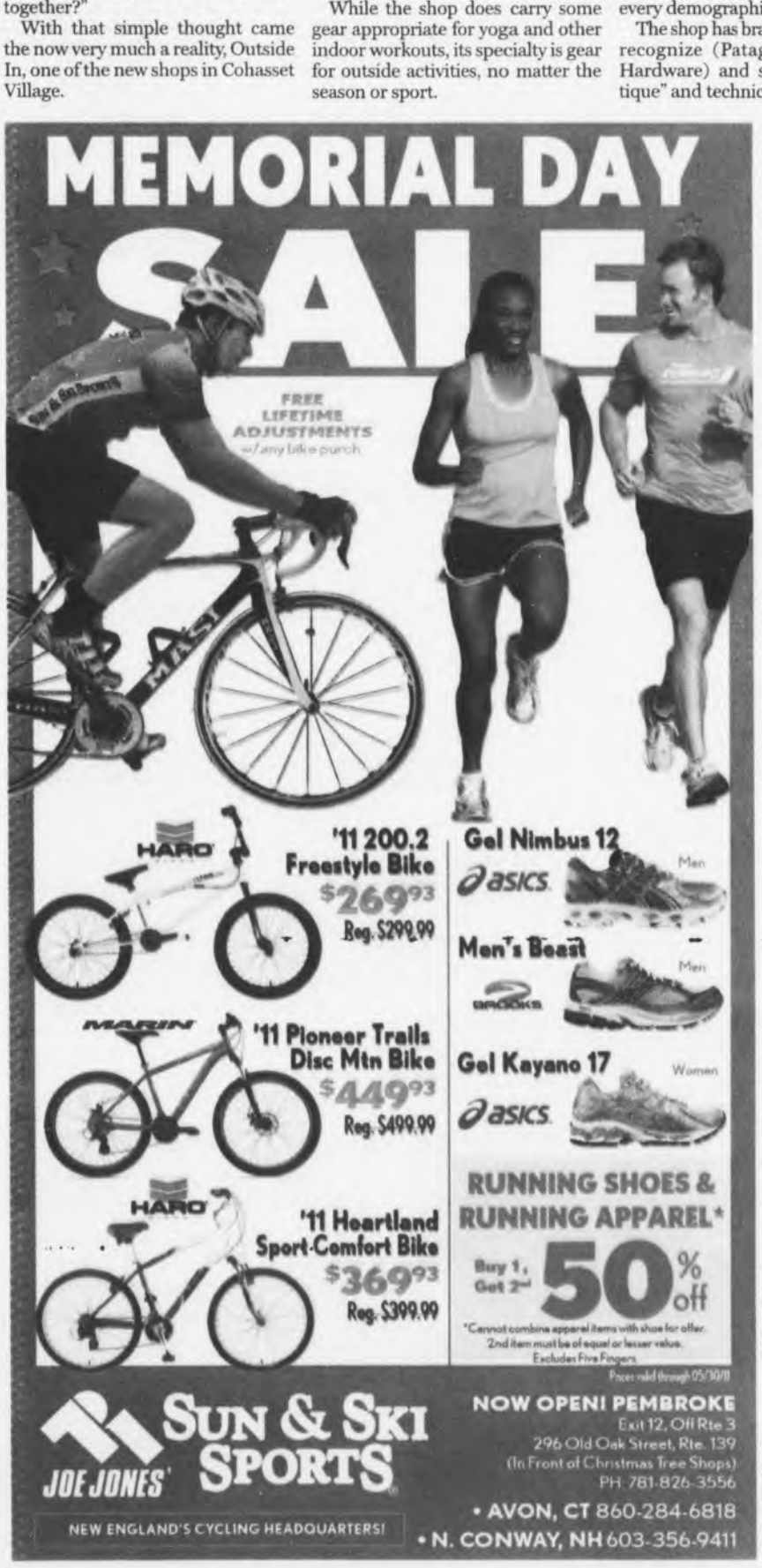
Monaco has owned several retail businesses and does interior design. She has a keen attention to detail, as well as a passion for fashion. Cameron does nearly all the buying for store and keeps a pulse on what's new in the athletic wear industry. Both are taking turns working in the store.

"We're getting into a routine...(and) we're really excited about being in the village," Cameron said.

An avid golfer, Monaco has also designed her own line of women's golf wear, under the name Vanessa Tracy (her two daughter's names) and will be available in the shop shortly.

Outside In is located at 39 South Main St. in the same building as Bia Bistro. They are open every day but Sunday.

For updates on the latest products coming into the shop and active events going on around the area, "Like" Outside In on Facebook.



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*Offers good through May 31st, 2011, see store for details!

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Financial concerns

Education Forum is May 31

The second in a series of education forums will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. This forum will focus on the financial concerns that will impact Cohasset's Schools moving forward into the future.

The panel will discuss how the demands for educating students in the skills needed for success in the 21st Century will require a community commitment; particularly given Massachusetts' financial picture and the constraints on state funds available for towns and cities.

Four key aspects to be discussed will be:

- teacher training
- Massachusetts State Standards
- assessments
- accountability.

These areas will need to be continually improved in order for Cohasset students to meet the needs of a global economy. Participants in the panel will be Betsy Connolly, a Cohasset resident and an educator for 38 years. Betsy is a school administrator in Hingham Public Schools. Also on the panel will be Cohasset School Committee Member, Dr. Paul Schubert. Dr. Schubert is the liaison to the Cohasset Education Foundation and is on the legislative sub-committee of the School Committee. Please come for an interesting and informative evening.

This education forum, as well as the March forum on the Massachusetts Bullying/Cyberbullying Law, is sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee as a community service.

FISH DINNER



Michael Snow of New England News Images captured this large osprey eating fish along Forest Avenue. Snow's son, Tom, spotted it and they watched it swoop into the tree top at the Winters' residence. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

French students seek families

The Scituate-Sucy Sister City Committee, an outgrowth of the Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy (High Schools) French Exchange, is seeking host families in Cohasset and Scituate for a small group of French high school students who will be spending a few weeks in these towns this summer.

The main group of 12 will be here from July 10-24 and participate in English classes, cultural excursions, and recreational activities. An additional three students will come independently at a mutually agreed upon time over the summer. You do not need to speak French to host one of these students, nor do you need to have a high school student in your household. You will enjoy learning about life in Sucy, France and make connections there, which could lead to further exchanges in the future. To volunteer, contact Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org as soon as possible.

Holly Hill Farm to host organic plant sale

An organic plant sale will take place at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, on Saturday and Sunday May 21, 22, 28, 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day. There will be dozens of varieties of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs for sale including many heirlooms. Also available will be seed packets for direct sowing, bags of potting soil, compost, and bins for making backyard compost. The farm stand will open during sale. Brown Boar Farm will sell heritage breed pork from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Sunday, May 28. For directions and other information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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SEND US YOUR PROM PHOTOS

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We'll take your prom photos until the end of prom season this spring.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your prom photos", and click the link that reads: Click to submit your prom photos.

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Philbrick's visit a best seller

On Tuesday night more than 200 people attended "An Evening with Nathaniel Philbrick" presented by the Cohasset Library Trust. The *New York Times's* Best Selling Author signed books and gave a talk that was a mix of historical anecdotes, readings and a slide show that all had to do with his latest book, "The Last Stand: Custer and Sitting Bull at the Battle of the Little Big Horn." Buttonwood Books was on hand to sell copies of Philbrick's works.



Author Nathaniel Philbrick and Betsey Detwiler of Buttonwood Books. COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

Nearly 100 guests attended a post talk reception, at the home of Christina and Jamie Brown where Philbrick stayed and spoke with his new Cohasset friends. Many thanks to the following local businesses for their contributions to the author reception: Lemon Lime L'oreal Professional; A Taste for Wine and Spirits; The Boston Beer Company; and Mary's Desserts.



Joe and Eloise Coffey, with daughter-in-law, Carolyn Coffey, who headed up the Philbrick Event Committee on behalf of the Cohasset Library Trust.



Stephanie Ford; Kellie Lynch; Philbrick Committee Member and Host of the post-reception-Christina Brown; and Kathy Sherbrooke.

LIBRARY CORNER

Meet 'Penguin' author on May 26

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

PC Troubleshooting – May 20, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to identify and fix common PC problems such as failure to start up, corrupted files and error messages. Free. All are welcome.

Author Visit - May 26, at 7 p.m. Attendees can meet author, educator and penguin expert Dyan deNapoli when she discusses her new book "The Great Penguin Rescue." Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Lisa Genova's book "Still Alice" at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, May 25. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - People are invited to see a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 3. This month's feature will be "Sabrina" starring Audrey Hepburn. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Burt Longenbach through June 30, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph New Day - 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Thursdays, May 26. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Reads Together - Cohasset Reads Together Coloring Contest Pick up your whale for the coloring contest in the Children's Room. Contest ends on Friday, June 3, 2011.

Children's Hospital benefit tournament coming

Cohasset's longest-running tennis tradition once again swings into action this summer to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. The weekend event takes place July 15 – 17 and is open to tennis enthusiasts of all levels and anyone else who would like to rally for Children's.

The Benefit begins Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor. The evening is a community tribute to Children's Hospital Boston and includes light fare and an opportunity to bid for your favorite team or player. The event continues with mixed-doubles, ladies' doubles and junior single tennis matches on Saturday, July 16th on private courts throughout Cohasset.

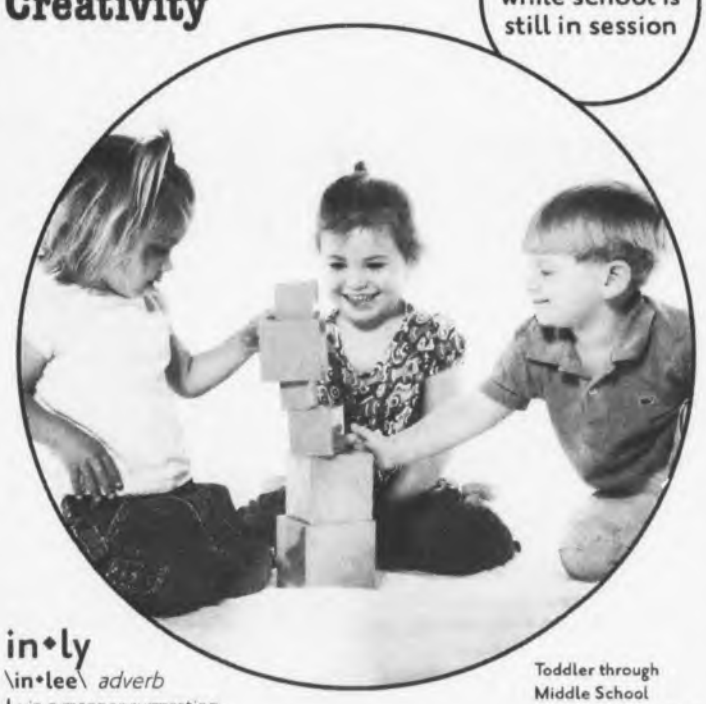
Players of all levels and abilities are welcome. Finals take place on Sunday, July 17th on the grounds of the Roy estate, former residence of event founder Jesse Bancroft Cox.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause! Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" and place your bids — or spend a summer afternoon cheering players.

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POLICE K-9

Continued from 1

call in a K-9 after police responded to a car accident scene where an SUV had rolled over and the driver of the car was not at the scene.

In some cases when Cohasset has called on other police department's K-9 officer it has taken more than hour for the K-9 to arrive on scene.

DeLuca said having a K-9 as part of the staff would work to de-escalate critical incidents in large part because of its ability to be on scene in minutes.

Police dogs are also trained in search and rescue and drug detection.

"A quicker response time makes success more prevalent," DeLuca said. The police dog and his handler will also make appearances at the schools and other community events.

"It's a great tool and allows the police department to get a little closer to the community," DeLuca said.

DeLuca advertised for the position within the department to see if there were any officers who were interested in taking on the role of K-9 handler. Officer Patrick Reardon, a three-year veteran of the force and a Cohasset resident, requested to be considered for the position, if the town accepted the program.

"Should one of our seniors or kids with a disability wander, a readily accessible K-9 would be invaluable."
Chief Mark DeLuca

Reardon was recently involved in the rescue of the 14-year-old Australian shepherd "Lucy" from a remote part of town off Atlantic Avenue after she had been missing for three weeks.

DeLuca said he does not intend on requesting additional monies in his budget for the K-9. The Cohasset Police Association has offered to donate the seed money, about $6,500, to get the program up and running. A resident has also come forward (anonymously) to contribute to the effort.

A non-profit organization will be established to support the K-9 unit on an ongoing basis. A similar program was started for Hingham's K-9 unit two years ago, DeLuca said.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said he aims to have DeLuca and the police department present to the board in the next month.

GIMME SHELTER



Tuxie is playful and purrs readily to let you know how happy he is. COURTESY PHOTO

Tuxie is a terrific teenager

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes to find shelter for a sweet teenage short hair black and white Tuxedo male feline, aptly named Tuxie. Tuxie came to the shelter via a rescue group. He must have once had a loving home, as he is extremely friendly and trusting. He gets along with the other felines in his room and welcomes any and all human interaction. He is playful and purrs readily to let you know how happy he is.

Tuxie will make a welcome addition to most any household that is looking for a feline companion to share their home with.

You can check him out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline • 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

CENTER

Continued from 1

South Shore Community Center (where the senior center is currently based) through Memorial Day before they head off on months' long adventure around town.

"We want people to wonder what its all about," said Mary Sease, a member of the new senior center's capital campaign committee.

The signs will be seen around town right up until the next planned fundraising event: a "senior prom" dinner dance at the Cohasset Golf Club on Saturday, October 22.

The location of the new senior center is off Sohier Street, adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot. A feasibility study, with both preliminary and engineering designs, has been completed. The town is currently in the process of hiring a project manager to oversee the project.

The estimated cost of the new building is more than $6 million. The Social Service League, as trustee of the Mary Hooper Trust, has pledged $1 million to the project. The rest of the money will come from a combination of town funds, grants, community preservation funding and donations.

In the fall, a feasibility study, which was paid for through private fundraising of the Friends of Elder Affairs, was completed. The study envisions a 16,000-square-foot building with room for four, one-bedroom senior affordable housing apartment units. The senior center portion of the building would include a computer lab, a clinic, a social day care center, small offices, a large meeting hall and a variety of activity rooms.

The need for a freestanding senior center building has been discussed over the last two and a half years. The town is currently negotiating a three-year extension on its lease with the Community Center, but after that Elder Affairs hopes to have their own building to call home.

A building committee has been named and met for the first time last week to get up to speed on the project.

A steering committee for the capital campaign is still looking for residents to get involved. Contact Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande at 781-383-9112 for more information.

For more information on the "Raising Cane and Raising Cash" fundraising effort, call 781-383-0771.



Cohasset residents can expect to see a lot of Dear Crossing signs popping up all over town in the weeks ahead.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The signs will be seen around town right up until the next planned fundraising event: a "senior prom" dinner dance at the Cohasset Golf Club on Saturday, October 22.

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²10-Year Fixed Mortgage. Rate accurate as of 04/08/11. Maximum LTV is 95%. Payment example (assumes an LTV of 80%): 120 monthly payments of $9.88 per $1,000 borrowed. This does not include taxes or insurance. The actual payment may be greater. Property insurance required. Flood insurance may be required. Subject to credit approval. Other terms and conditions may apply. Consult your tax advisor regarding deductibility of interest. Membership eligibility requirements apply. If you are not a member of Crescent Credit Union, and you live or work in Plymouth, Bristol, Norfolk, or Barnstable counties, a $5 deposit to a Crescent Credit Union savings account will establish membership. Federally insured by NCUA.

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BRIEFLY

Pilgrim Arena hosts PMC Kids fundraiser

Pilgrim Skating Arena will host a fundraiser for the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Kids Ride from 11 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 21. "Skate for a Cure" is a one-hour open-skate for the entire family. Admission is $5 per person or $20 per family. All proceeds will go directly to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. This event is open to the public. Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, has donated ice time for the event.

"Skate for a Cure" is a fundraising event designed for children and families to combine their interests and efforts, supporting the PMC Hingham Kids Ride and having fun out on the ice. Ice skates are not provided so, all participants will need to bring or purchase their own skates. Pilgrim has skates available for purchase, on location at their Pro Shop. Following the skating event, families are encouraged to visit the Taste of Hingham in Hingham Center from noon to 3 p.m., and visit the PMC Hingham Kids Ride table to register for the Ride.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride will be from 9 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, June 12, at Wompatuck State Park. Early registration is $15 and $25 after June 5. For more information and to register for the Ride, visit http://kids.pmc.org/hingham or email pmchingham@comcast.net.

For more information, or to inquire about renting ice time at Pilgrim Skating Arena, call Pilgrim directly at 781-749-6660 or visit their website at www.skatepilgrim.com.

Animal control
Cohasset residents can reach the animal control officer by calling 781-383-9119.



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Rug Sale ends May 30, 2011. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases.Rug photos used may be representative only. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Regionalized dispatch

No one is going to argue with improving safety. If safety and efficiency can be improved – and those results in cost savings – then that can be a really good thing for everyone.

However, we believe the Selectmen promised Cohasset a public process in terms of how manning the Cohasset Police Station – particularly during the evening and overnight hours — would be handled once regionalized dispatch comes to fruition.

We understand that there have been dozens of meetings with the various entities involved over the regionalized dispatch service. Now, as that service comes closer to a reality – we think the public should be brought into the loop. We call on the Board of Selectmen, fire and police chiefs to make that happen.

Some key questions are:

- How much is Cohasset going to save with regionalized dispatch? Can the figures be spelled out for us?
- When dispatch is outsourced to Hingham, who will cover the window in Cohasset or answer non-emergency calls? Will an officer be pulled off the road to handle the situation?

Is the station going to be closed during the evening hours and overnight?

If the police station is closed at night and a member of the public goes there for help – is the door locked? If there is an outdoor phone installed for that person to use – how does that work? Is the phone protected from vandalism?

- Will each of the four towns (Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset) have an equal number of dispatchers from their communities?

We have been around long enough and have seen enough to know that regionalization works really well in just about every other part of the country, except parts of Massachusetts. Some of you may recall when we tried to regionalize our fire service back in the early 90s to no avail.

However, there is no doubt that regionalized dispatch is on its way. We realize there is going to be a learning curve.

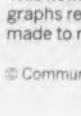
The learning curve for the public will be easier, though, if they are involved in determining if an unmanned overnight police station is worth the tradeoff of saving some money.

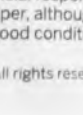
YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes only). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.
Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.
Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.
Letters may be emailed to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043; dropped off at the office; or faxed to 718-741-2931.
We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cleanup help appreciated

The Straits Pond Watershed Association would like to thank the many individuals of all ages from Hull, Cohasset and Hingham that joined us on Saturday May 7, for the Straits Pond Cleanup. Over 30 people pitched in and at least three Dumpsters were filled with debris from the shores of the pond. The ocean over wash during the winter storms really made a mess. Untreated wood was left behind for natural decay, but plastic, metal, painted and pressure treated wood was hauled away.

We would especially like to thank Nona's ice cream for donating their excellent ice cream. Also Ann LaRose who was our chef for the day and Nancy Kane our Dumpster diva. A barbeque of hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers and homemade potato salad (thank you Merle Graham)was enjoyed by all and was a perfect ending to a great community experience. - **Sue Lofchie, Corresponding Secretary, SPWA**

To: Veterans and surviving spouses

Shortly before Memorial Day and Veterans Day, I make a mailing to all Cohasset veterans and surviving spouses (one mailing per household). The file that I use to make the mailing originates from census data that the Town Clerk's Office asks you to complete during January of each year. On the census form, it is important that veterans check the block that asks if they are a veteran. Unfortunately, no such block exists for surviving spouses; so, I have tried to accumulate that data manually.

You should have received the year 2011 Memorial Day letter the week of May 9-13. If you did not receive a letter and you are a veteran- you should advise the Town Clerk's Office so that the census can be corrected. If you are a surviving spouse and want to be copied on my letters, you will need to telephone, fax, email, or write me. This process is important, because there are entitlements for veterans and surviving spouses that you will probably be unaware of if you do not receive my mailings.- **Joseph R. McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans Services**

Unacceptable rancor in political arena

I'd like to take the occasion of Mary Snow's letter in last week's Mariner to add my own distancing from the unseemly actions stooped to by some candidates' supporters. I cannot speak to Mary's experience; I can say that I was the victim of smears and unsubstantiated accusations.

It is telling that neither of the candidates involved disavowed or otherwise attempted to rectify this activity of their supporters, and speaks volumes about the individuals involved.

This level of rancor in Cohasset's political arena is unacceptable. It is not the first time we've witnessed such techniques; I sincerely hope it is the last.

Like Mary, we conducted a clean campaign. I am exceeding grateful to those who supported and voted for me.

I enjoyed being a Selectman. I gave it my all. I would not change any decision. It was an honor to serve the people of Cohasset. Thank you. - **Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road**

Response to 'Government run amok'

Mr. Lanuto's letter regarding governance of Cat Dam should be amended to include representations by the Environmental 20 at last week's Conservation Committee meeting that if the Town wants control over Cat Dam it should pay for the ongoing studies necessary to combat environmental and regulatory opposition from which the E-20 is in full retreat under the guise of making this a property rights issue.

Mr. Lanuto's assertion that the Cat Dam operating schedule is an example of "government running amok" is quite accurate in its conclusion. The error is in describing the level of government being accused. This matter has yet to emerge from the process of our own local government's obligations regarding state and federal law.

Mr. Lanuto would apparently have our town officials challenge, or ignore, these obligations to protect the special interests of a small group of property owners at the expense of all property owners. To date the town has spent close to $20,000 for an O&M that was summarily rejected by the E-20: its conclusions did not conform to their desired outcome.

Further studies commissioned and presented by the E-20 have been paid for by the E-20, rubber stamped by a majority of the BoS who have allowed the E-20 to virtually dictate the town's position, and exposure, on the matter of Cat Dam.

The "government run amok" in this matter is our BoS who continue to shirk their responsibilities as elected officials kicking this ball up and down the road keeping it in play hoping that someone, anyone, will cause something, anything, to happen to allow the E-20 to get what it wants: nontidal waterfront property.

As we know from the Cook Estate and Treats Pond, it is usually later rather than sooner, if ever, that the taxpayers learn of the real cost of these follies. Now comes before the BOS and the taxpayers a small but vocal constituency looking for the impossible – success for their environmentally indefensible proposition.

Bad enough the BOS ceded all control and authority to this group, now they will probably vote to fund the ongoing, unwinable battle with the state and the feds with monies provided by taxpayers who, by a vast majority, approve of the very environmental regulations and regulators the E-20 is challenging. This is truly "government run amok" and we thank Mr. Lanuto for bringing this to our attention. - **Tom Wolf, 27 Clay Spring Road**

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

'Fair Game' docudrama tonight

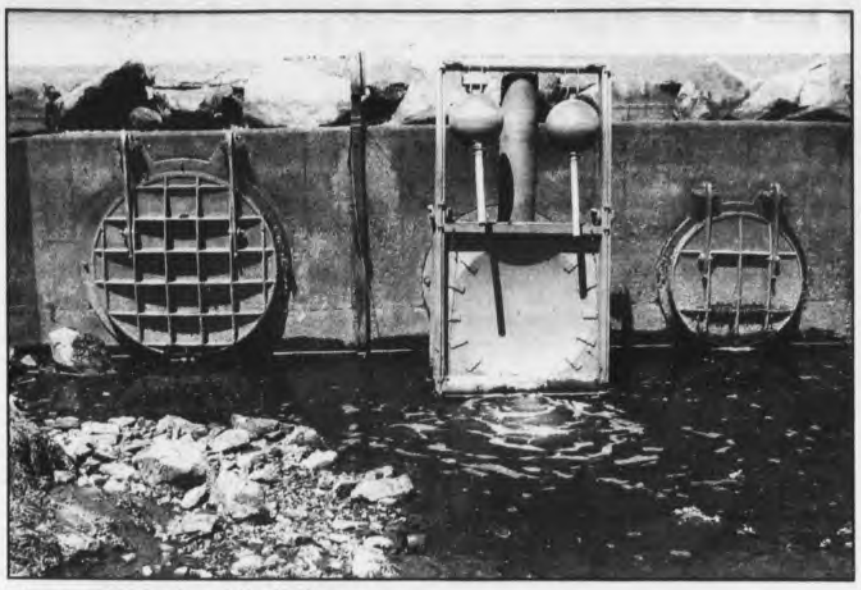
The following was provided by the Democratic Town Committee:

The next "movie night" feature of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the docudrama, "Fair Game." Please join us for this intense and exciting film at the Paul Pratt Library on May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. All are welcome. Refreshments are served.

This spy story is based on the experiences of real-life CIA officer, Valerie Plame, played by Naomi Watts. In January of 2001 Plame was sent by the CIA, as the head of the Joint Task Force on Iraq, to investigate the possibility of nuclear build-up in Iraq. She turned up no evidence of any buildup finding that the capability for building nuclear weapons had been destroyed in the Desert Storm War.

Plane's Husband, American Diplomat, Joe Wilson, at the recommendation of Plame, was sent by the CIA to Niger in February of 2002 to investigate the Bush administration's finding that the government of Iraq had been seeking to buy uranium from that African country in order to re-start Iraq's nuclear capability. Wilson reported to the CIA that he had found no evidence of the Bush Administration's claim. Shortly after Wilson's trip to Africa, George Bush, in his Jan. '03 State of the Union speech, said that Saddam Hussein had recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Niger. Two weeks later Baghdad was bombed by the US beginning the Iraq War. In July of '03, as you may recall, Wilson, played by Sean Penn, wrote an editorial for the NY times entitled "What I Didn't Find in Africa," in which he challenged the basis of the US war on Iraq as he had found no evidence of the Bush Administration's claim regarding Iraq's uranium purchase.

MAKING TRACKS



Three previous gates at the harbor.

Intelligent control on harbor side

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —We are now going to shift our focus away from the Legion culvert to the work that has been underway at Cohasset Harbor. This is the part of the project that will ultimately control the flow of storm water into the harbor and the amount of saltwater that flows back into Jacobs Meadow. The harbor side of this project provides the intelligent control of this new system. So, let's see how it will function.

The channel adjacent to the Legion empties into a large underground pipe system that connects to the edge of the harbor. There are three pipes in this system: two of the pipes are 4 feet in diameter and one 5-1/2 feet in diameter. As you can guess, these can carry a lot of water. There was also a gate mechanism on the end of each pipe. These gates can be seen against the wall in the first photo. With these old gate structures, the flows could not be well controlled in either direction. This resulted in slow release of storm water and inadequate inflow of salt water into the meadow.

The objective of this project is to remove the three gate mechanisms and surround the three pipes with a three-sided concrete structure that will connect each of the pipes to a common chamber. That chamber will then have a mechanism for controlling the water flow in either direction, based on tide levels. The wall that faces the natural outflow channel in the harbor, to the northeast, will contain a very large, 6 by 10 foot vertical sluice gate. Think of a sluice gate as a guillotine type mechanism that can be raised or lowered. When it is lowered all the way, no water can pass in either direction. When it is fully open, it exposes a 6 by 10 foot opening, which will allow flow in either direction. In fact our engineers have estimated that the new gate and the rebuilt channel, depending on the tides, could get up to a 300 percent improvement in flow over the old conditions. Even though this was a very rough calculation, it will give you an idea of the significant flow improvement that we might achieve.

So how do we go about constructing the triangular chamber that will enclose the three pipes and direct the water into the harbor? The first step was to extend the harbor wall through which the three pipes exit upward to the total height required to stay above all but the highest flood tides. In the second photo, that extended wall can be seen at the rear of the picture. The wall extension was made by the use of a modular system of forms that defined the wall area. Reinforcing rebar was placed inside the forms to add strength to the new wall, prior to pouring the concrete. After the concrete was poured and had hardened, the forms were removed, leaving the new wall standing proudly above the three pipes, as shown in the photo.

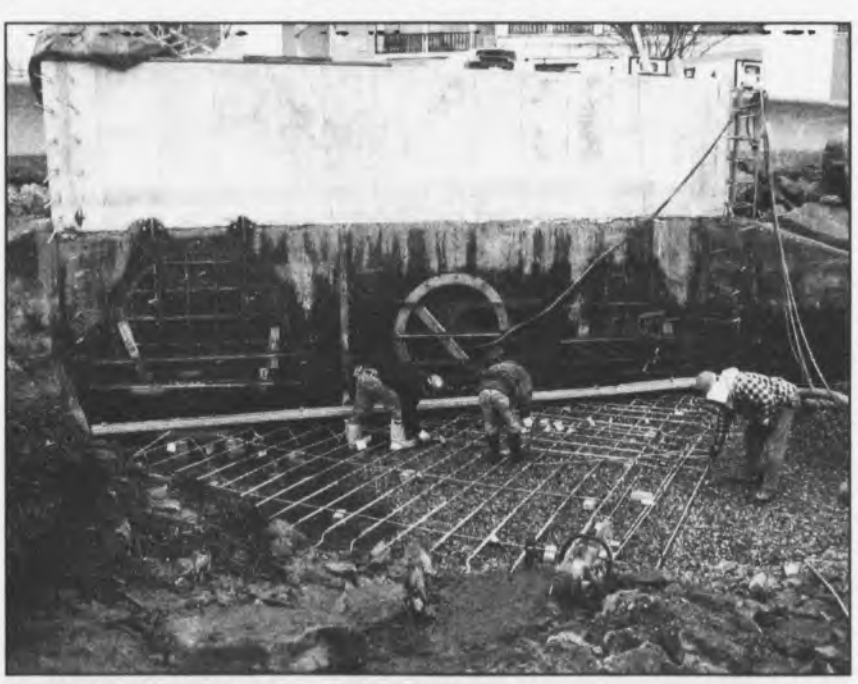
The second photo also shows construction beginning on the base of the triangular-shaped gate chamber. The three pipes can also be seen in the background where they were now blocked off to keep the work area dry. The Jacobs Meadow water was pumped to the harbor by a set of large pumps on the other side of Elm Street. In addition, a huge sandbag dam was built in the harbor to keep the water out of the work area. Since the dam had a limited height it only extended the working time a bit around the times of low tides. When the tide rose too high, it overflowed the sand bag dam and the workers had to call a halt until the next day. Working in tidal areas is not the easiest place to do construction.

The harbor area where the slab base was to be constructed was leveled by removing peaks of ledge in the harbor floor. Then a level base of stone was spread, as can be seen in the photo. The concrete slab will be poured on top of the stone base. Rebar was formed into place to act as reinforcement for the concrete when it is poured over the rebar. The rebar configuration was spelled out by our engineers so that it will make the concrete significantly stronger. Finally, forms were laid to define the final shape of the base. We'll continue with the project overview next week. Stay tuned.

Little Harbor Paving —By the time you read this, the preparations for resuming the paving on Jerusalem Road should be underway. You will see the roads ground, or as it is sometimes called, "cold-planed." The grinding operation really has two functions in road reconstruction. First, it generally removes the amount of old paving that we expect to be replacing. Thus, the overall height of the road should stay approximately the same. But, grinding has a second function, which is often overlooked. It can provide a reshaping of the road so that when the new paving is laid, better drainage control can be achieved.

After grinding a leveling coat of asphalt will be laid to raise the low spots and further generate the proper contours for the road. Following that, the structures (manholes, water, sewer and gas shut-offs, etc.) will be raised to their final level. This is the point at which the road becomes an obstacle course with all of the structures abruptly sitting up about 2 inches above the road surface. Lastly, the topcoat of asphalt will be placed and a new road emerges. Please be careful driving while this work is underway. We should also mention that the road must be reasonably dry for the paving operations, so given the weather we have experienced this week, the paving may be extended until the weather improves. But, let's hope for the best.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Rebar for base of gate chamber. COURTESY PHOTOS

HEALTH NOTES

Losing sleep over Melatonin

STEVE BOBO

Melatonin, the controversial ally. Recently, Health Notes casually mentioned the hormone *Melatonin* that has been featured in several recent publications because it is being combined with foodstuffs and offered as a diet supplement. Such a description is at best arguable and is not helpful. The January *Health Notes* mentioned Melatonin as a product of body chemistry released in the process of falling into a normal sleep.

The chemical name, N-acetyl-5-methoxytryptamine, is a naturally occurring hormone found in animals and humans, plants and microbes. In humans circulating levels of the chemical vary in a daily cycle, thereby allowing the body to develop circadian rhythms for biological natural sleep.

Many biological effects of melatonin are produced through activation of melatonin receptors, while others are due to its role as a pervasive and powerful antioxidant with a particular role in the production of some elements of DNA.

In mammals, Melatonin is secreted into the blood by the pineal gland in the brain. Known as the "hormone of darkness", it is secreted in darkness in both day-active (diurnal) and night-active (nocturnal) animals.

It may also be produced by a variety of peripheral cells such as bone marrow cells, lymphocytes and epithelial cells. Usually, the melatonin concentration in these cells is much higher than that found in the blood but it does not seem to be regulated by the photoperiod.

Melatonin-rich feed, such as rice, ingested by chicks has been shown to reach and bind to melatonin receptors in their brains. No food has been found to elevate plasma melatonin levels in humans.

It's tempting to reach for a sleeping pill, but sleep medications including those using melatonin vary in safety and effectiveness and are rarely meant for more than short-term use. If you are considering taking Melatonin or any drug-laced product, it's necessary to consider it's impact on any other drug you may be taking and your thoughts about ingesting anything but food and water.

Persistent insomnia may be symptom of an underlying medical or psychological problem that cannot be treated with sleep medications. In many cases, making simple changes to your lifestyle is far more effective at ending sleepless nights than popping a pill.

Products containing Melatonin have been available over-the-counter as a dietary supplement in the United States since the mid-1990s. In many other countries, the over-the-counter sale of this neurohormone is not permitted or requires a prescription, and the U.S. Postal Service lists unapproved Melatonin preparations among items prohibited by Germany.

Some medical authorities are variously strongly opposed to the use of artificial Melatonin in food. Among the recent comments about the chemical are: Charles Ceisler of Brigham and Womens Hospital "It's a colossally bad idea to put Melatonin in food. It should not be permitted by the FDA."

Just because Melatonin is found in the body and also can sometimes be a chemical found in food, an artificial expansion of it's introduction into food sold primarily to individuals as a food snack is inappropriate and dangerous.

The problem involving use of Melatonin, as a diet supplement is that food is needed by everyone and melatonin, when used as a diet supplement, diverts the intent of the hormone to some people for whom it may be unnecessary and possibly harmful. Such use could easily involve practices like driving after ingestion of *Lazy Cakes*, a confection sold to the young, a mistake which could leave you in a ditch.

Eating habits are easy to acquire and difficult to abandon when you want to. It's not necessary to add to the problem of overeating the additional problem of having to think about a food and whether it will put you to sleep.

For more information call Tara Tradd: 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

No need to close shops on holiday



GREGORY MATHIS

Forcing malls and department stores to close is not going to increase participation in Memorial Day observances or send people into somber, reflective moods, unless the legislation includes punishment for this who don't observe the holiday properly as others see fit.

Back in March, a couple of state senators were touting proposed legislation that would have prohibited retail sales on Memorial Day.

Forcing malls and department stores to close is not going to increase participation in Memorial Day observances or send people into somber, reflective moods, unless the legislation includes punishment for this who don't observe the holiday properly as others see fit.

While I agree with Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth that Memorial Day should be a day to stop and reflect on the ultimate sacrifice made by Americans to preserve our freedoms, we shouldn't be legislating the freedom of those who might want to spend their day off shopping or take away the freedoms of business owners.

Instead of legislating what people should or shouldn't do, the key to honoring the significance of this somber day is through education. We live in a time when our country has been at war with various enemies — Saddam Hussein, Osama bin Laden, to name two — and we've seen first-hand the ultimate sacrifice of the men and women who have lost their lives.

That fact has actually increased attendance at many Memorial Day and Veterans Day events, and some towns that discontinued observances have brought them back in recent years.

In a very unscientific poll on a couple of our websites back in March and April, 50 percent of those responding said they agreed the meaning of Memorial Day had been lost and supported a measure that would force retail stores to close. Twenty-six percent of the respondents believed this is not the type of thing that should be legislated, and 24 percent said retail stores should be allowed to open on the holiday.

Speaking of legislation and laws that are unnecessary...

Next week, beginning May 23 and running through June 5, local police departments will join forces with the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division to enforce the Massachusetts Safety Belt Law.

Don't get me wrong, I firmly believe seatbelts should be worn at all times and I do so without fail whether I'm driving or a passenger in another vehicle. It just seems odd you need to come up with a law and rely on valuable police resources to enforce something that should be common sense.

If you don't wear a seatbelt, you must be living under a rock. Pretty much every motor vehicle fatality we report on involves a driver and/or passenger not wearing a seatbelt. No matter how you feel about safety belt, wearing them saves lives.

Click It or Ticket has been around since 2002, and there are signs the program is working in at least raising awareness and maybe saving some lives. Statistics show Click It or Ticket has helped increase seatbelt use from 51 percent in 2002 to 74 percent in 2009 in Massachusetts. During that time, fatalities from people not wearing seatbelts dropped from 57 percent to 23 percent.

Now if we could only get legislation passed requiring school buses and passenger coach buses to have safety belts. That would be a useful law.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

May Arts Night: Art in the Wild at Osgood

Joseph Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night from 6 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 25. This year's theme, Art in the Wild, is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to go wild with art.

In addition to a variety of craft projects for the children to make, there will be many demonstrations including dancers from South Shore Ballet Theater and Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dancing, and line dance stylings of Mr. Dykas. As always, Mrs. Ogden and Miss Diminnie will have a special project, and music events including an Instrument Petting Zoo and student demonstrations will be featured.

Hot dogs and refreshments, including Del's Lemonade, will be available for sale. And in support of the PSO, water bottles and T-shirts will also be available for sale. To host a table or lend a helping hand, contact either Sarina Fusco at 383-2612 or Catherine Harvey at 383-6310.

Drawing generations together

Grandchildren and grandparents explore Holly Hill Farm



Jack Libby of Hingham uses his magnifying glass to study the red veins that run through the leaves of Swiss chard during the drawing class held for children and their grandparents at Holly Hill Farm on Sunday, May 15.



Morgan Buczynski of Hingham keeps her eye on her subject while she draws at the same time.



Drawing students, Kevin Connelly and his daughter Meaghan, get an up close view of two goats that live on the farm.



Holly Hill Farm Director Cindy Prentice holds recently hatched chicken eggs that are still warm for the children to see and draw.



Lynn Rizzotto, leader of Children's Creativity Workshops, points out the different shapes in a wood pile for her students to draw.



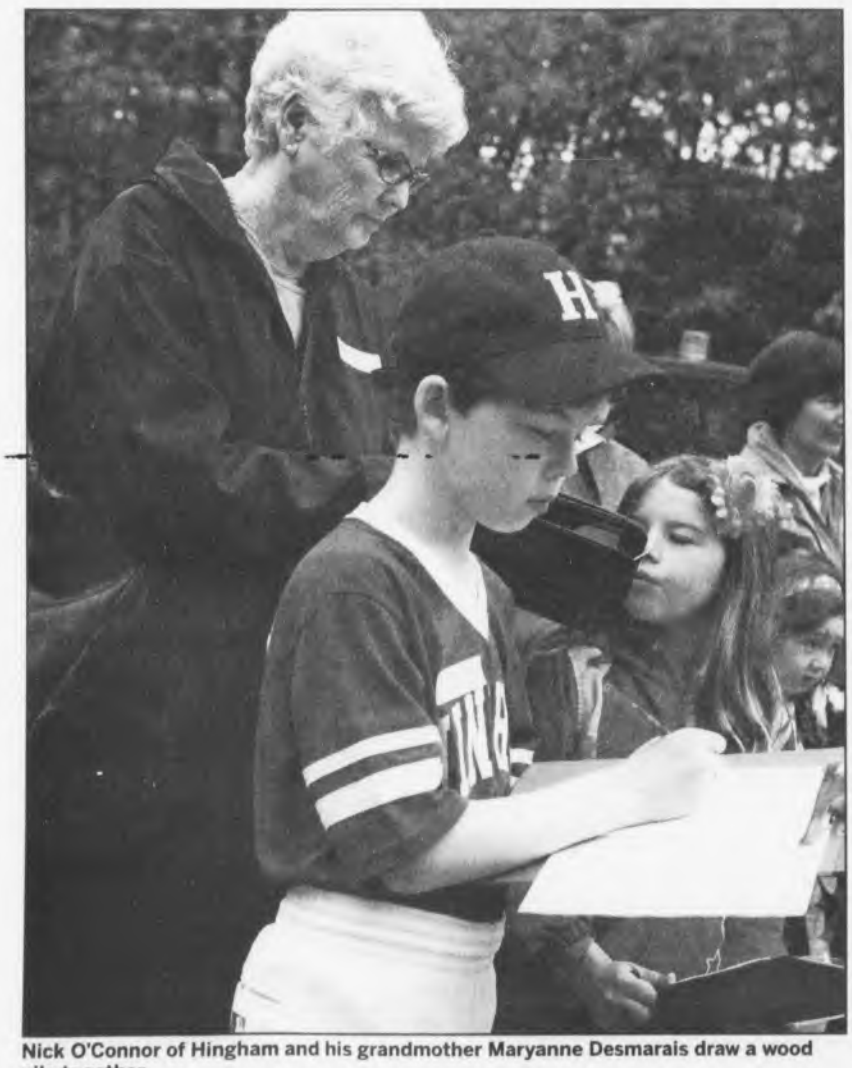
Jack Libby holds a fresh chicken egg while Nick O'Connor draws its oval shape.



Children and their grandparents strolled around Holly Hill Farm drawing animals and scenery during the drawing class.



Elizabeth McDougall of Hingham sits peacefully on a rock while drawing a white rooster.



Nick O'Connor of Hingham and his grandmother Maryanne Desmarais draw a wood pile together.



Cleo Belber of Scituate and her grandmother Lin Haire-Sargent observe a barn and stack of wood before attempting their drawings. Teacher Lynn Rizzotto emphasizes looking first before and during while drawing.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

COMMENTARY

Stop playing dumb when it comes to smartphones

DIANE K. DANIELSON

It seems every week now there are teens being suspended from school and even arrested for sending offensive texts and posting inappropriate items on Facebook (and Twitter). I expect this is just the beginning. Why? Because almost every child from age 10 through 18 is now going to school, attending parties, and literally sleeping with an Internet-connected mini-computer that is always on and has all the latest apps including a camera.

We might call it a phone, but when was the last time your kid actually used that smartphone you gave them to talk to someone? The main uses are texting, Facebooking, Tweeting, videotaping and sharing all sorts of things that a generation ago we wouldn't share with anyone other than our diary or our best friend – and most the time that didn't work out so well on the privacy end either.

More importantly, when I say "smartphone" I'm including iTouches. Why? Because all it takes is a texting or Skype app to turn an iTouch into an iPhone.

How do smartphones contribute to this recent increase in teenage stupidity?

1. Smartphones are mini-computers. They connect to the Internet. This means that your child can access everything you might normally block or supervise on your home computer.

2. Smartphones encourage impulsivity. We've all seen the ads on TV. Just snap a photo and upload it to Facebook, Twitter or YouTube within seconds. There's no heading home, booting up the computer, downloading pictures from a camera and having the time to sober up (literally, in some cases) so that one might consider the consequences.

3. Smartphones are easily accessed by others. Kids misplace things. Who knows what other kids might do with that smartphone if they found it? Even if they don't lose it, does your child have a friend who might think it's funny to post something inappropriate or offensive from your child's phone? Or, perhaps your child impulsively took a nude photo of him or herself to send to a boy or girlfriend? (Yes. They do this. Why? I'm not sure. You'd have to ask Brett Favre about that.) Yet, even if they didn't intend to share that photo, what might that questionable "friend" with access to the phone do in an impulsive moment?

4. Smartphones are with your kids in the car. Despite the focus on the dangers of texting while driving, we now have a smartphone that pings whenever someone posts an update. In November 2009, the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project found that one in four (26 percent) of American teens of driving age say they have texted while driving, and half (48 percent) of all teens ages 12 through 17 say they've been a passenger while a driver has texted behind the wheel. That was in a survey from a world before smartphones ruled and Facebook and Twitter were constantly beckoning.

5. Smartphones are with your kids 24/7. This means less sleep as they text, Facebook and Tweet throughout the night. As a result, they are not only exhausted in school, they are likely sending sleep-deprived, impulsive communications. It also means no break from the daily stress of being a teenager.

Unfortunately, smartphones both encourage and exacerbate our children's' worst instincts when it comes to impulsive behavior. This is why it is up to parents to establish parameters and rules.

Parental tasks:

- As always, talking with your child about the consequences of inappropriate use of smartphones is the best way to prevent them from doing something stupid. Create ground rules like: No curse words or insults; no sending photos that would upset their grandmother; and no joining groups on Facebook that "hate" someone or something.
- Review your bills. Check what times your kids are sending texts. Also look for spikes in application usage.
- Enable restrictions on your child's iPhone or iTouch. Go to Settings>Restrictions. Unfortunately, these are all or nothing options like turning off the Internet or YouTube, so may not be feasible except for the youngest children. It's likely Droids have something similar.
- You can also install an app like Mobicip on your child's iTouch or iPhone, which replaces the Safari browser with a more child-friendly one and provides reports for monitoring your child's Internet-related activities.
- For monitoring texts there is My Mobile Watchdog, which you set up with your child (as opposed to Mobile Spy which you set up without your child's knowledge). Remember, you own that smartphone and your child's use of it should be a privilege that comes with restrictions, not a right.
- Take that phone, iPod, laptop, iPad, and/or xBox live away at night. We were teenagers once, so we all know that most really bad judgments are made after midnight. Enforce this nighttime technology blackout by doing the following:
- Take the xBox Live and all computers out of their rooms. Keep them in a public space.
- Set up a charging station in the kitchen or somewhere public and demand that everyone "check in" their mobile devices (smartphone, iTouch, iPad) each night or you stop paying for them. This also gives you a chance to access and do a spot-check.

The one thing that I hope you take away from this article is that you stop thinking of a smartphone, or an iTouch, as a "phone" or a "hand-held game." They are fully functional, Internet-connected computers that you are putting in your child's hands, often without any supervision and/or limitations.

Recently, we saw two 14-year-olds get together for a joyride in the middle of the night resulting in a horrific crash. While we might not know exactly how this all came about, I wouldn't be surprised to find that a few after-midnight text messages enabled such stupidly impulsive behavior.

We wouldn't give the car keys to our kids without a license, yet sometimes handing them a smartphone can be just as dangerous.

Diane K. Danielson is a Cohasset parent and a new media marketing consultant who specializes in helping businesses incorporate social media into their marketing and business development plans. See http://www.dianedanielson.com for more information.

Choral Evensong at St. Stephen's

As part of its 2010-2011 Concert Season, MagnificatBoston will present a Service of Choral Evensong at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, on Sunday, May 22 at 4 p.m.

Founded in the Fall of 2005, and singing its first service in January 2006, MagnificatBoston is dedicated to the glorification of God by singing the Office of Anglican Choral Evensong. The singers come from parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and beyond. All choristers are auditioned and are volunteers with a wide variety of experience.

Directed by Mark T. Engelhardt, the ensemble of 25 singers was formed at the conclusion of his16 year tenure as Organist and Director of Music for the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston, Massachusetts and Music Consultant for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Mr. Engelhardt now serves as Lay Associate and Principal Parish Musician at Grace Episcopal Church in Salem, Massachusetts.

Beginning in September 2007, Michael Salvatore joined Mr. Engelhardt as Associate Director. Mr. Salvatore is currently Director of Music at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Wakefield, Massachusetts. He is also Arts Department Chair, Director of Choral Music, and Music Coordinator and Instructor at the Fenn School in Concord, Massachusetts. Michael is a graduate of Hamilton College (B.A) and Boston University (M.A.), and also studied at York University in England and UMass, Lowell.

Michael previously served as Director of Music for the parishes of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Sudbury, Massachusetts and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Beverly, Massachusetts. He has also worked with the choirs of Shore Country Day School in Beverly, Massachusetts; Reading Community Singers; and the Boston University Dear Abbeys acapella ensemble.

MagnificatBoston strives to sing the best of the repertoire of the English cathedrals and collegiate chapels and of American composers and to promote the composition of new music for the liturgy.

The service is free and open to the public. Parking is available on street, and in the Municipal Parking Lot on Highland Avenue.

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VETERANS

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JOE MCELROY

Veterans and surviving spouses who have issues (mental and physical health, financial, educational, housing, death and survivor assistance, etc) need to contact me promptly.

By procrastinating, the situations only worsen. It becomes more difficult to reconstruct facts and circumstances that will support your application for entitlements. Your physical and mental/physical health may deteriorate. It becomes more difficult to assemble a compelling application for benefits.

I may not be able to help, but all communications are handled with the strictest confidentiality.

If you do not step forward, your problems are not going to resolve themselves without intervention. You may choose not to proceed with submitting an application for assistance, but at least you are learning the facts and given a choice.

When, we succeed in getting you federal benefits (VA/DoD) they do not cost the Town of Cohasset anything. When we get you State benefits, Cohasset is reimbursed 75 percent.

During two years as your Veterans' Agent, there have been many successful applications for VA/DoD assistance to include Aid & Attendance (A/A). At the State level, we had never received MGL Ch115 financial assistance and now we have seven Cohasset citizens benefiting from that program with others that should come forth and possibly apply.

Joseph R. McElroy is the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services. He can be reached at 781-383-0505, fax 781-383-9762, email: cohjoe@aol.com.

Blood Drive takes place May 26

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Absolutely Fit, 55 Water St. in Hingham. The American Red Cross Donor Coach will be parked directly across from Ab.Fit in the town parking lot.

Donors can call Linda Kutsch 781-749-7361 to schedule an appointment and walk ins are welcome. Raffles will be held for gift certificates to local restaurants, training sessions and donors will receive free T-shirts.



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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES
COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY CLUB

Fall Registration

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club will host Fall Registration Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Rec. Center

The club is open to anyone interested in playing fall Field Hockey this September and is entering grades 6 through 8 this fall.

All are welcome and this is only registration for this program. The program is for any athletes wishing to play field hockey and learn the game and have fun and compete with many other towns. There will be two practices per week per team starting right after Labor Day through November 4 and depending on age level, 3-10 games played during the season. All forms and registration material will be available at the town hall May 23 and at registration.

The cost for the program is $175. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Players must register by this date to be eligible to play.

If you have any questions, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

We are also looking for coaches and need parent volunteers so please let us know if you are interested.

Field hockey clinic

There will be a Field Hockey Clinic June 13-16 at Milliken Field/Alumni Field from 4-6 p.m.

All athletes currently in grades 5- 8 who are interested in playing fall field hockey are encouraged to attend. The cost of this program is $64.

You can register for this at www.cohassetrec.com or at our June 11 registration.

BABE RUTH REGISTRATION

Summer registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Summer Baseball. Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Summer Season. The registration fee is $185. The season runs from June 22 to August 15. There are no formal tryouts.

Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website.

Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through June 15.

After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability. We are also in need of managers and coaches for the Summer program. If you are interested contact Steve Glenzel at sglenzel@comcast.net (781-385-9892).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Skippers stay busy despite weather

Turf, indoor tennis help get games in

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Despite the weather, Cohasset teams have managed to stay busy over the week.

Thanks to the turf at Alumni Field, the lacrosse teams have been able to stay active, and the tennis teams have also been able to get some games in.

The girls lost 4-1 to a very good Notre Dame Academy squad on Wednesday, playing indoor at the Weymouth Club., while the boys lost to Xaverian 5-0.

Robbie Hill played well losing 7-6, 6-4 to Xaverian No. 1 Brandon Sepe. Travers Craven also played well against Nick Fendor at No. 2 singles.

Nick Brown and Andrew Barrett played solidly at second 2 doubles losing to Val Wildner and Doug Crawford 6-4, 6-4.

The Skippers also gave Hingham a pretty good battle before the rains came in a 4-0 loss.

The match was played in eight-game pro sets to try to get it in before rain hit.

Craven played a good match in that one, as did the doubles squad of Bill Curry and Matt McCormack.

On the lacrosse field, the boys have rebounded well from their 11-10 loss to Hingham last week, winning their last three games.

Cohasset beat Bishop Guertin 7-4 on the road on Saturday, then notched a 17-7 win over Hanover and a 17-6 win over Abington, who came into the game with a 13-3 record.

Hanover came into their game 7-5 and Bishop Guertin was 9-5 before they played Cohasset.

The Skippers improved to 13-4 after the three wins and are undefeated in the South Shore League.

The combined records of the teams that have beaten Cohasset is 55-7.

According to Laxpower.com, Cohasset is the No. 11 team in the MIAA East and No. 2 in Div. 3 behind potential playoff opponent Dover-Sherborn.

Cohasset played Norwell Thursday and are scheduled to close out the season today at Lincoln-Sudbury.

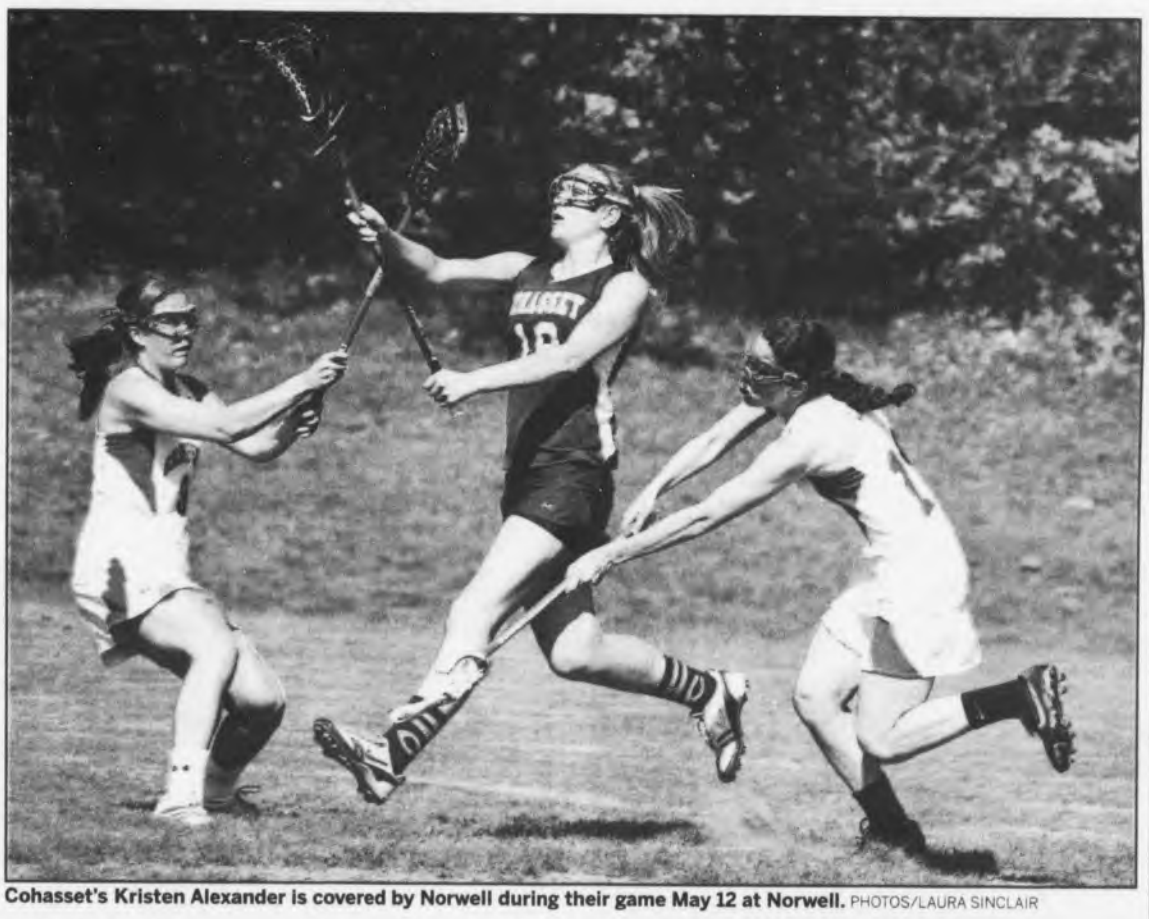
SEE ROUNDUP, 19



Cohasset's Connor Goetz slides safely into third base during the Skippers' win over Abington recently. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Bouncing back after a loss



Cohasset's Kristen Alexander is covered by Norwell during their game May 12 at Norwell. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Girls win two after Norwell loss

By Susan N. Biddle
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team bounced back from its biggest loss of the season to pick up two close wins and position itself for a run through the 2012 MIAA state tournament.

On May 12, the Skippers traveled to Norwell, which has won every South Shore League title since the league started play in 2007. Fresh off its first victory over Scituate in five years – and facing a Clippers team that has struggled at times this season – Cohasset felt good about its chances going in.

That feeling lasted for about 8 minutes. For about half that time, the teams were scoreless, but it was Norwell's response to Cohasset's first goal that set the tone for the day. When Kristen Alexander scored to make the score 2-1, Norwell responded with two goals in less than a minute, and its defense locked things down for the rest of the half as the Clippers ran their lead to 8-1 at the halftime break.

When Cohasset's Angela Cipolla scored early in the second half, Norwell again responded twice in

SEE LACROSSE, 19

Numbers to know

3 Losses for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team this season

8 Goals by Hope Kissick in a 23-19 win over Canton.

10 Wins for Cohasset

10 Goals for Kelsey Erler in a 23-19 win over Canton



Cohasset's Eliza Kinnealey works against Norwell last week.

Devastating trend

ACL injuries in female athletes on the rise

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

On a recent Saturday night, the U.S. Women's National Team debuted its 2011 World Cup team in a pre-World Cup friendly match against Japan. Less than 30 minutes after coming onto the field, one of the top players in U.S. history, midfielder Lindsay Tarpley, tore her ACL for the second time in the same knee. She will miss this summer's World Cup.

Across the globe, some of the fittest female soccer players continue to suffer ACL tears. Just last week, Norway lost one of its top players – Melissa Wiik. The Asian Football Confederation Women's Footballer of the Year, Australia's Kate Gill, tore her ACL in early May. Both players will miss the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup. Chicago's Leah Fortune, 20, who plays for the Brazilian Women's National Team, tore her ACL just minutes into her first-ever match for the senior Brazilian team.

This year in Women's Professional Soccer, two players – Jordan Angeli, 24, of the Boston Breakers and Lindsey Johnson, 23, of Sky Blue FC – tore their ACLs and will miss the rest of the 2011 season.

"The level of competition is only one of many factors that can contribute to an ACL tear," said National Strength and Conditioning Association Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist Dave Gleason, who runs Athletic Revolution with his wife, Andrea, in Pembroke, Mass. "Although their fitness level may be high, they may be performing with movement patterns that can be incorrect. When the body moves incorrectly, undue stress is placed on structures such as the ACL."

SEE ACL, 18

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YOUTH LACROSSE

Cohasset U15 White gives Hingham Black a battle

The Cohasset U15 White team has taken on some formidable opponents in this tough, fast paced season, but the team has slowly but surely pulled together to compete.

Most recently, Cohasset U15 White played Hingham Black in a tough game, down by four, but pulled out a decent ending with a score of 9-7, with Hingham eking out a win at Alumni Field.

Cohasset started out slowly when Hingham scored several times right off the start, despite the excellent goaltending skills of Bri Condon.

Helping her in the defensive end were Karlee Koswick, Megan Fitzgerald, Caty Gilman, Maya Placek, and Colleen McGowan.

All showed strength in picking up ground balls, and getting the ball out of the defensive end.

The team then picked up momentum as several members of the midfield and attack demonstrated the speed for which we are known.

Madison Haegarty, Riley Mahoney, Elizabeth Baker, Dagmar Seppala, Olivia Arnold, and Callahan O'Neil moved the ball down the field.

Notable scores and/or assists were made to score by Jackie Driscoll, Callahan O'Neil, Bennett Tierney, and Madison Jones.

Excitement mounted with scores by Alexandra Leahy and Caelin MacDonald, as the short and frequent passing increased across the team. Midway through the second half, the score was a tough 9-4. However, Cohasset closed the gap when Caelin MacDonald and Madigan O'Neil scored 3 goals in the last two minutes of the game.

All in all, despite the loss, Cohasset showed strength in teamwork! Please make sure to come watch as the Cohaset U15 White team takes on Norwell Gold at Norwell Middle School at noon on Sunday.

Cohasset Girls U13 edged by Norwell Blue Squad

Cohasset and Norwell played a back and forth game of run and gun with lots of fast transitions and never more than a goal or two difference.

Although Cohasset came up short with a final score of 8-7, Cohasset was seconds away from scoring when the final whistle blew.

Kaitlin McGovern volunteered for goal duty in the first half and was amazing, then contributed 1 goal and 1assist in the second half. Kate McCarthy filled in her usual goalie spot in the second half with several awesome saves and nice accurate clearing passes. Libby Mullaney netted 2 goals, Ellie Jackisch had 1goal and 1assist, Abby Thomas netted one as did Olivia Gomez and Minnie Stavis. Lilly Astino assisted, along with Olivia Sanderson, Maggie O'Donnell, and Lauren Cunning.

It's tough to take a loss but it will only make us stronger.

ACL

Continued from 17

If ACL tears can happen to the most fit athletes in the world, what about younger players, college and high school kids?

"I have seen ACL and other soft tissue injuries in young female athletes as young as 12 years old. Many of my colleagues around the country have reported ACL tears younger and younger," Gleason said. "Unfortunately, many of our new members come to us because of a pre-existing injury. I worked with a women's college soccer team in the summer of 2009, and I was shocked to see over half the team was either wearing a knee brace or had had an ACL surgery or two."

Gleason was a four-year starter and co-captain of the Division 1 Silver Lake Regional High School soccer team that brought the school its first-ever state championship. In January 2010, Dave was inducted into his high school's athletic Hall of Fame as an individual and as a member of the 1988 State championship team. As a Division 2 Second Team All-New England captain for Keene State College, Gleason capped his athletic career and began his professional career in Westchester County, N.Y.

Gleason, the 2010 IYCA Trainer of the Year, has coached young athletes for two decades, dating back to 1989 as a soccer coach to hundreds aspiring soccer players. In the mid to late 90s, he served as a strength coach for some of the most successful young tennis players in New England. He has served as a strength and conditioning coach for private swim club teams and has worked individually with hundreds of children 6-18 years old with a wide ranging ability level.

The youngest person Gleason has seen tear an ACL was a 16-year-old boys' lacrosse player. On the girls' side, the number of ACL tears in younger athletes has steadily increased.

"The rise in ACL injuries is due to a variety of reasons," Gleason said. "The hyper-competitive nature of youth sports does not discriminate against any gender. The rush for more practice, more speed and better conditioning in the absence of proper warm ups, skill development and training programs to prepare a young female athlete for athletics are all contributors to the increase in non-trauma ACL injuries.

Preventative measures

Gleason is running a high school girls' soccer strength and conditioning program this summer, specifically focusing on ACL prevention. The training program is designed exclusively for young female athletes and will focus on systemic strength training, muscle tissue quality, muscle activation, general preparation, strength technique/movement skill and proficiency, and power execution/systemic strength/movement execution.

"There are several ways to increase injury resistance," Gleason said. "While no program can guarantee complete prevention, there are three top factors that are a must in order to keep an athlete safe."

Gleason highlighted three areas – leg strength, warm-up, and jump technique.

"The hamstring (back of the thigh) and the glute muscles work together to help keep the knee joint in proper alignment during movement," Gleason said when talking about leg strength. "These muscles must be strong for an athlete to stay safe and well-guarded."

He pointed to an example called, "Lying Bridges."

"Hamstring and glute muscles can be strengthened in a variety of ways, but one of the best places to start is by having the athlete lie on their back with knees bent," Gleason said. "Lift their hips off the ground and 'squeeze' their butt muscles."

For the warm-up, Gleason said, "A proper, well planned warm-up is essential prior to every training session, practice or game. Much more than just taking a lap and stretching, a good warm-up serves to engage the control centers in every joint."

His example: Balance.

"Warming up should involve a lot of factors, including engaging the control centers of each joint," Gleason said. "Have the athletes perform one-leg balance exercises as part of the warm-up to ensure that the knee joint is 100 percent ready."

For jump technique, Gleason said: "Learning how to jump and land is an incredibly important part of keeping athletes safe. More than just doing 'plyos,' teaching the proper execution of jumping and landing in paramount. Although jumping is not seen as transferable to all sports, it actually is. Jump training done in the correct manner correlates to the acceleration and absorption forces the body has to deal with when sprinting, stopping and changing direction."

His example: Instruction.

"As part of the warm up, teach the athletes how to safely and effectively jump and land using toe-off and heel landing strike positions," he said.

First-hand experience

Manya Makoski, who currently plays soccer for Thor/KA in Iceland's top-flight league, previously played in Women's Professional Soccer for the Los Angeles Sol (2009) and was a member of the Atlanta Beat. But during the Beat's 2010 preseason, Makoski tore her ACL.

But unlike a broken bone, most athletes who tear their ACL are mobile and can put a slight amount of pressure on their knees.

"I was able to walk off the field and walk around that day," said the 27-year-old from Bridgeport, Conn. "My knee didn't swell up or hurt until the next day."

Makoski said, however, she knew something was wrong the moment the tear happened. She recently authored an article for the global women's soccer publication, *Our Game Magazine*, called "Mental Tougness," where she talked about her injury, the mental tool it took on her, and the recovery timeline, which for most athletes can run anywhere from six to 10 months.

"When I tore my ACL it was really weird. I faked to go one way, to the left, planted with my left, to try to go to the right, (and) I just felt it tear, said the former Arizona State University star was on the 2002 U.S. Under-19 World Cup Team that won the FIFA World Championships in Canada. "I immediately went to the ground because I knew I did something bad to my knee. It didn't hurt at all, and I didn't hear a pop, but I just knew that it was bad. It was really sickening to feel your ACL tear."

Recovery

Makoski returned to action earlier this spring, playing soccer competitively on the professional level for the first time in more than a year. During her preseason with Thor/KA she began to feel more comfortable out on the field and started scoring goals left and right.

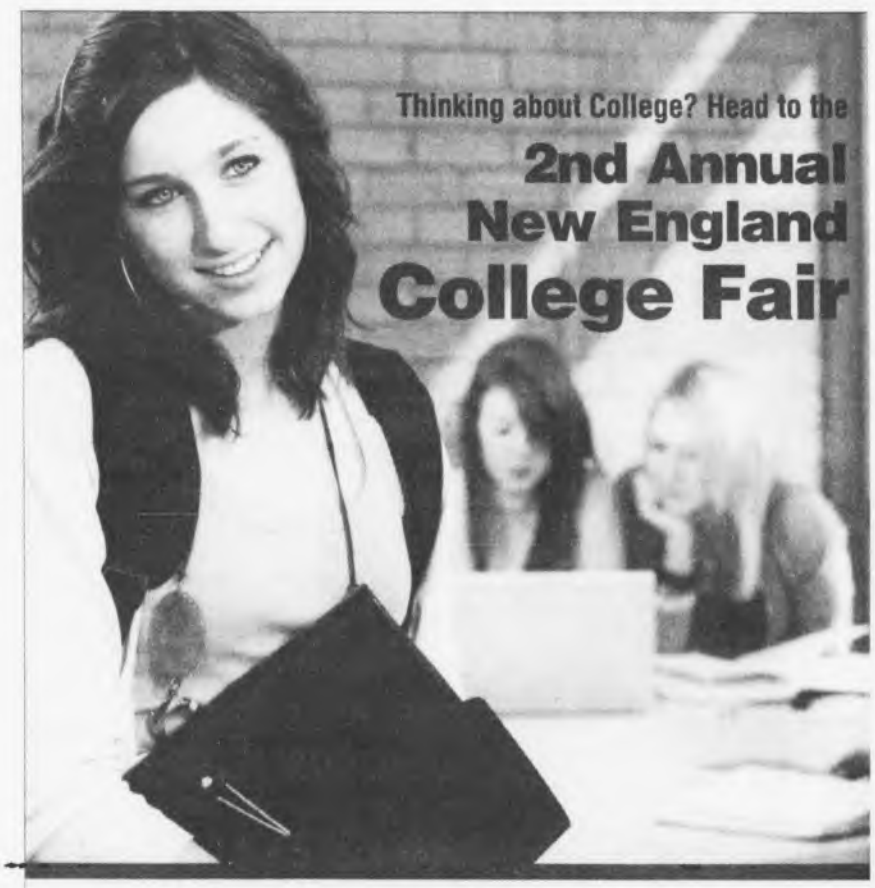
"I am over a year from my surgery," she said. "Since recovering 'fully' from my ACL tear, I have realized that you are never really fully recovered. Rehab was a very hard mental and physical test for me. It was one of the most grueling things I have had to do in my career. Every day is devoted to your rehab – how you can get stronger, get more range of motion, get more confidence. The more effort and work you put into your rehab, the better off you are going to be in the long run. Even today, I am still focusing on those aspects. But I definitely believe you come out fitter and stronger than you were before because of that rehab. Yes, I may still have to ice my knee after training or going for a run, but I am no less of an athlete because of that."

Gleason said that the best course of rehab depends on the severity of the injury and taking into account if surgery is needed to fix the tear.

"Often, rehab will include reducing swelling, reestablishing a full range of motion, strengthening the muscles of the front and back of the thigh, as well as muscle sequencing," he said. "As soon as possible, the athlete needs to engage in activities that are complex in nature, involving several muscle groups, to ensure proper overall function and movement quality," Gleason said. "An injury of this nature is many times an opportunity to assess other possible dysfunction or movement patterns that could cause issue in the future."

However, Gleason cautioned people about training programs, and urged that injury resistance is key.

"Beware," Gleason said. "Not all sports performance training programs are rooted in skill development and injury resistance. Most programs and facilities add to the pressure of performing at a high level for younger and younger athletes. In many ways, young athletes are more dependent on training programs that will deliver coaching, instruction, and a progressive system for making them better. Better performance does not need to be the goal because with the proper training it will be the outcome in addition to injury resistance."



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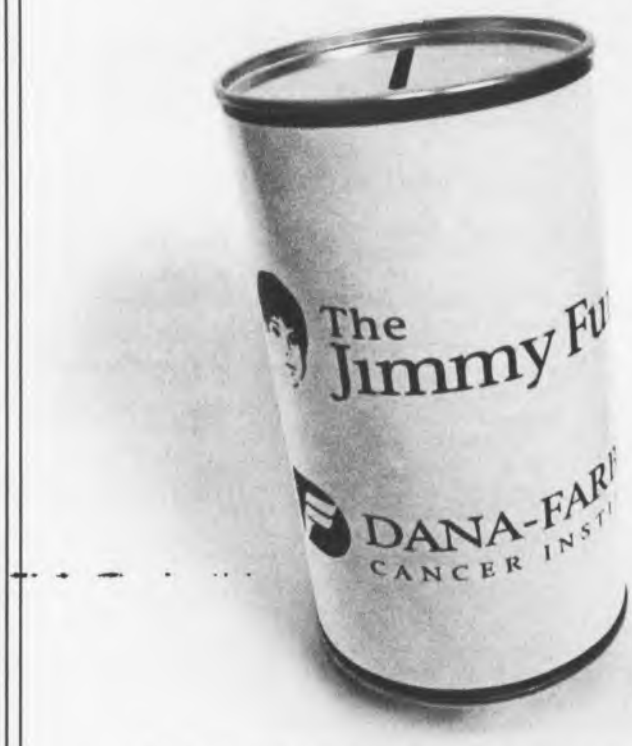
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ROUNDUP

Continued from 17

On the baseball field, it has been tough.

Cohasset lost a tough non-league game against Scituate on Saturday in a home game played at Scituate because Cohasset's field was unavailable. The game had been scheduled as the first game of the season and had been postponed several times before it finally happened on Saturday.

The Skippers went ahead 5-2 early on, but gave up six unearned runs in a 10-7 loss.

Since then, the rain has been the winner.

Games against East Bridgewater and Mashpee have been postponed this week.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw wasn't thrilled with the Scituate game.

"It was a bad game," he said. "We gave up six unearned runs. It was just one of those days. The kids weren't making plays."

The loss dropped Cohasset to 10-5.

Still, Cohasset is in the chase for a South Shore League title with Abington, and had a solid win against Hull last Thursday.

"Connor Goetz pitched a one-hit shutout," Afanasiw said "He had 10 strikeouts and only one walk. That was huge. Today it was a matter of making plays. We didn't make them when we needed to. You can't give teams, especially teams like this (Scituate) four or five outs an inning."

The win against Hull gave Cohasset an MIAA Tournament invitation, giving them the chance to defend their 2010 Div. 4 State Title.

The League Title could come down to May 26 when Cohasset hosts Abington, but the Skippers also have league games against East Bridgewater, Mashpee (both postponed form this week) Rockland and Carver on the docket.

For Cohasset, Jeff Cavanaro has been a huge factor on a team full of outstanding performers.

Cavanaro is hitting .500 with 14 RBI through 15 games, while working to a 3-0 record with a 2.15 ERA on the mound. He's struck out 38 and walked 6.

Anders Goetz is hitting .421 with 13 RBI and Chris Murphy is at .420 with 14 RBI.

Jamie Faber is at .412 with 5 doubles and a team-leading 16 RBI.

Jamie Timothy is also hitting .400 with 12 RBI.

Connor Goetz is also a threat with a .298 average and 14 RBI to go with 5 doubles.

Drew Cobin, Mike Monaco and Shane Haggerty are also batting over .300.

Cobin has also excelled on the hill with a 4-1 record and a 2.19 ERA. He's fanned 45 while walking only 33.

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

under a minute, and the Clippers had an answer for everything the Skippers could muster. While Hope Kissick, Olivia Murphy and Kelsey Erler added goals for Cohasset, Norwell simply had more on this day. Despite 9 saves by junior goalie Stephanie Brierley, Norwell claimed another league title with an 18-5 win.

On Saturday, May 14, Cohasset had a chance to bounce back against Canton, a team the Skippers had not played in recent memory. Canton is a very fast, athletic team, while Cohasset had the superior stick skills, and it was that ability that showed first as the Skippers jumped out to a 6-1 lead in under six minutes. Senior attacker Kelsey Erler had half of that haul for Cohasset.

At that point, however, Canton's athleticism came to the fore, and the visitors tied the game at 7 with just over 10 minutes left in the half. Erler answered with two goals and sophomore midfielder Hope Kissick added one as the Skippers scrapped out a three-goal lead. After trading goals, however, Canton netted one with just one second on the clock for the first half, and went to the break trailing 12-10.

After swapping goals until the score was 15-13, Canton took an unusual strategy for a team that is trailing in a game, actually stalling for time while trailing, hoping to keep the game close so that it could make a run in the final minutes. About seven minutes passed before Cohasset netted four quick unanswered goals, and then added two of the next three to seemingly put the game away, leading 21-14 with roughly seven minutes remaining.

Canton, however, was not done.

Three goals in a minute made the lead 21-17, and just under the two-minute mark if was a two-goal game at 21-19.

With Canton trying furiously to run its offense, Cohasset's close defense of Eliza Kinnealey, Anna Seraikas, Molly Fitzgerald, Cally Altholtz and Sage Stebbins stepped up, backstopped by sophomore goaltender Kyle Coffman, who entered the game at the start of the second half. Coffman came up with two huge saves, and Cohasset broke the Canton press to score twice in the last 30 seconds to make the final 23-19 in a game that felt much tighter.

Erler finished with 10 goals, and Kissick had eight to lead the home team. Katherine Dunn scored twice and Whitney Jaffe, Olivia Murphy, and Kristen Alexander had single markers. Stephanie Brierley made six saves in the first half before giving way to Cofman who made 4 saves in the second stanza.

The Skippers road game at Hanover on May 17 was almost a carbon copy of the Canton game. The Indians play a very similar, athletic style to the Bulldogs and had, in fact, beaten Canton twice this season, including a blowout win the day before meeting Cohasset. Hanover came into the game confident.

Cohasset got off to a good start, with Hope Kissick scoring two of three opening goals en route to a 3-1 lead just three minutes into the game. But 16 minutes into the game, the lead was 7-6, and the pace of the game was favoring Hanover.

Kissick's fifth goal of the first half made the score Cohasset 11, Hanover 7 with under five minutes remaining in the half, but a 3-1 run by the Indians made this the second straight Cohasset game where the team had a 12-10 lead at the break.

Whitney Jaffe and Kissick made it a 14-10 lead just over a minute into the second half, but Hanover controlled much of the play and had answers for Cohasset from there, so that the game was 18-16 with 8:33 remaining. Kristen Alexander scored two of her four goals on the game down the stretch, and the defense of freshmen Molly Fitzgerald and Maddie Curley, along with senior co-captain Eliza Kinnealey, helped Cohasset put the game away.

Kissick finished with six scores and Alexander had her four. Kelsey Erler netted three, Jaffe and senior Olivia Murphey both finished with two goals and one assist, freshman Katherine Dunn had a goal and two assists and juniors Sage Stebbins and Angela Cipolla each had solo markers. Stephanie Brierley and Kylie Coffman again split the goaltending duties, with each posting four saves.

The Skippers were scheduled to play Abington on May 19, and then face a weekend road trip to Arlington before closing out the regular season at home against Pembroke on May 23. After that, the team will await the MIAA Division 2 South tournament.



Ben Moy won his division in the Mystic Velo Criterium recently. COURTESY PHOTOS

CYCLING

Ben Moy wins at Mystic Velo

Ben Moy, 13, of Cohasset and Team Mass Bay Road Club, was the winner of the lower Junior Division and also the Boys 13-14 year old category at the Mystic Velo Criterium at Ninegret Park in Charlestown, RI this past Sunday.

Ben was part of field that included riders from various states in the Northeast.

The race course was an 8 mile nine-lap route near the Rhode Island coast.

After a third place finish at Myles Standish Race last month, this was Ben's first win this spring season.



SPORTS NOTES

SCHOLAR ATHLETES

Monaco and Fredey honored

Congratulations to Cohasset's Mike Monaco and Rachel Fredey for being honored as Cohasset Scholar Athletes at the first South Shore League Scholar-Athlete Awards dinner. Eighteen student-athletes were honored, having been selected by the administration of their respective schools. These students represent the top student athletes in the South Shore League based on academics, athletic participation, sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship. They have all successfully balanced a demanding academic schedule with participation in athletics and extra-curricular activities. Nomination for this award shows four years of dedication and commitment

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Kucinski an All-Star

Babson College Lacrosse Captain Ryan Kucinski, who recently graduated, was selected to the Pilgrim League All Conference First Team.

Kucinski was a four year long pole defensive starter and played in 65 collegiate games throughout his career. During that time he accounted for 179 ground balls, 7 goals, and 5 assists. He was a major part of the Babson clearing game and also had 32 caused turnovers his senior year.

Kucinski graduated from Cohasset High School where he was a Co-Captain of the Cohasset's State Championship team in 2007.

TENNIS

Tennis Tournament

The 8th annual Scituate Tournament will be May 28, 29 and 30 at the Gates Middle School and Scituate High School courts.

Events are Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's A Singles (teaching pros, college players,etc.), Men's B Singles, Women's Singles, Boys' Singles 14 and under, Girls' singles 14 and under.

All entries are welcome. Entrants will have a minimum of two matches (main draw and consolation brackets). There will be great raffle items. The Tournament is to benefit Scituate High School tennis.

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There will be 8 sessions

When: Register now thru 6/5

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**There will be no session Monday July 4th make-up will be Tuesday July 5th
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Girls going into 5th/6th grades Wednesdays 7:00-8:15 6/22 thru 8/10
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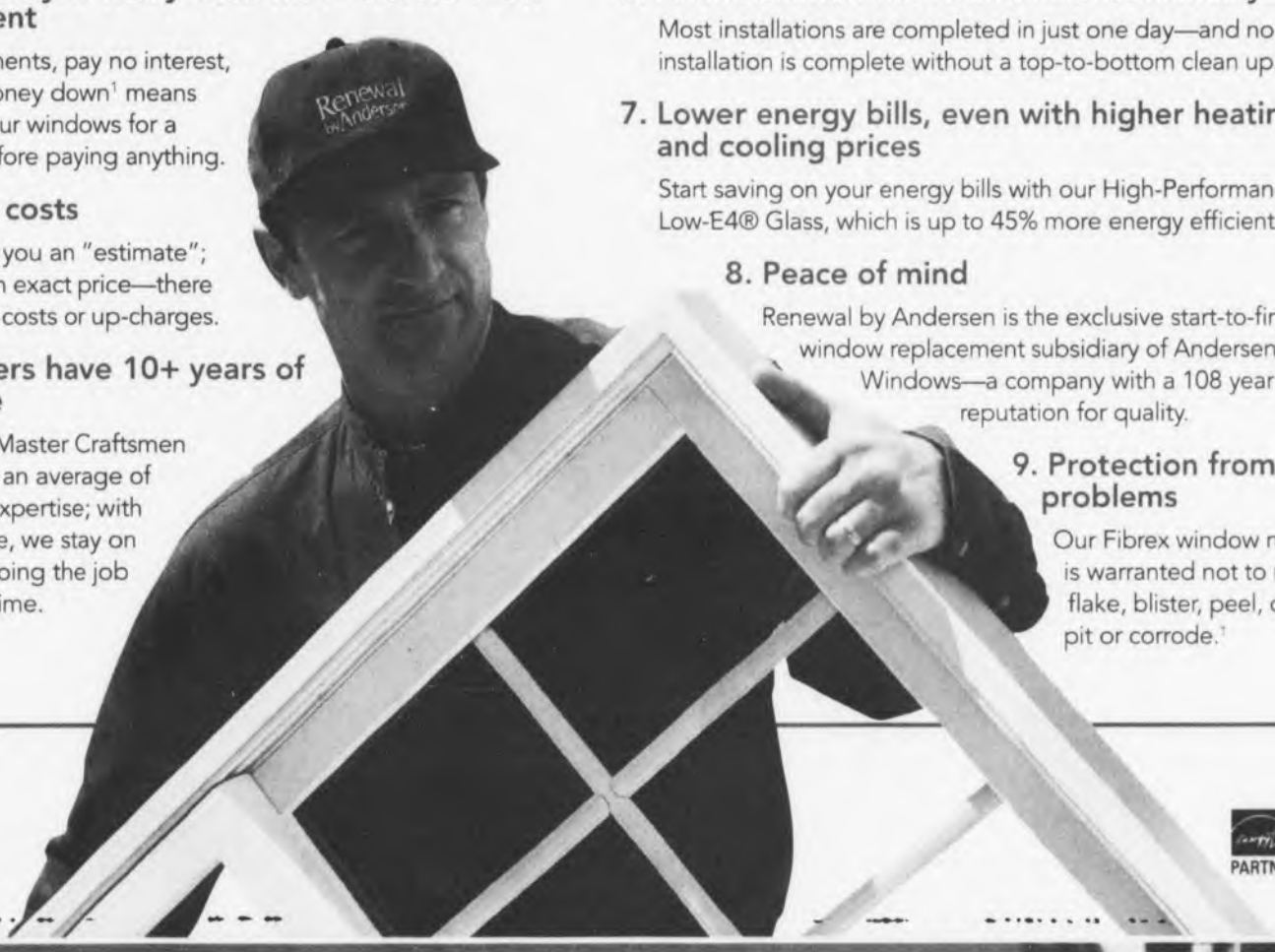
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Young runners pick up sport fast



The Cohasset Recreation's Running club poses for a group shot. They meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are coached by Kelly Grech, left, and Jim Clark, right.



Luke Norton, 10, runs around the Common with other members of the Running Club.



Lauren Fein, 9, tags Leah Fredey, 10, while they get some other types of cardio vascular exercise before running around the Common on Tuesday.

Rec has Running Club program

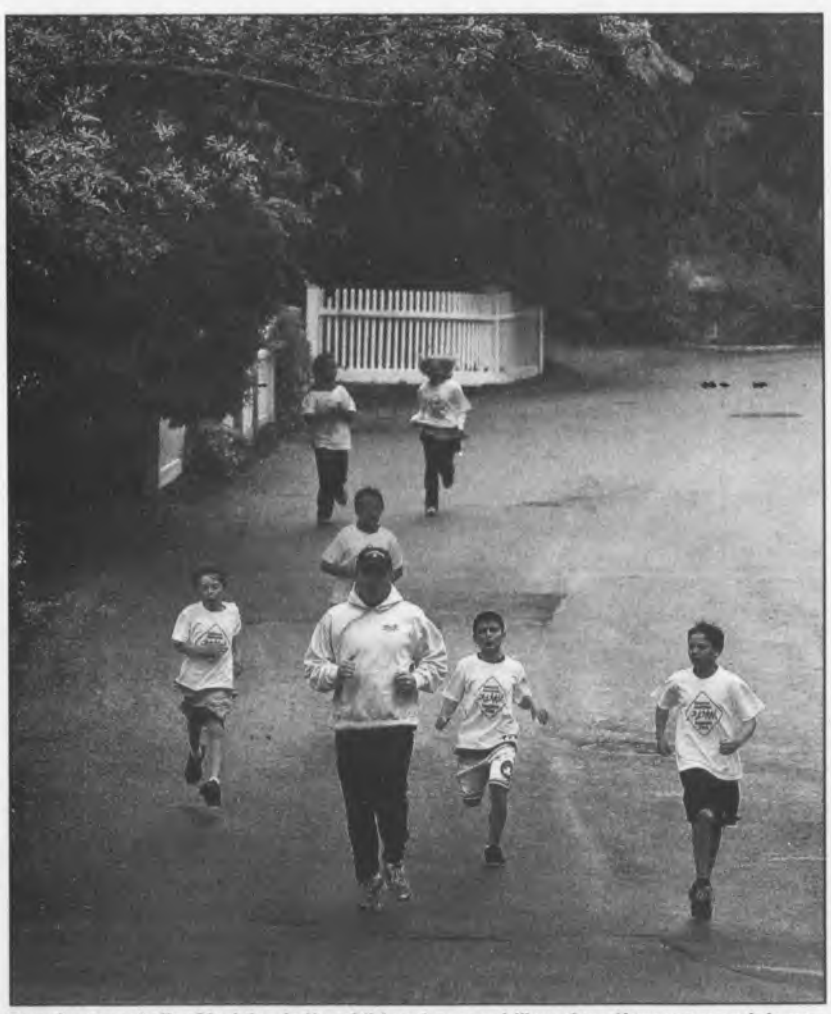
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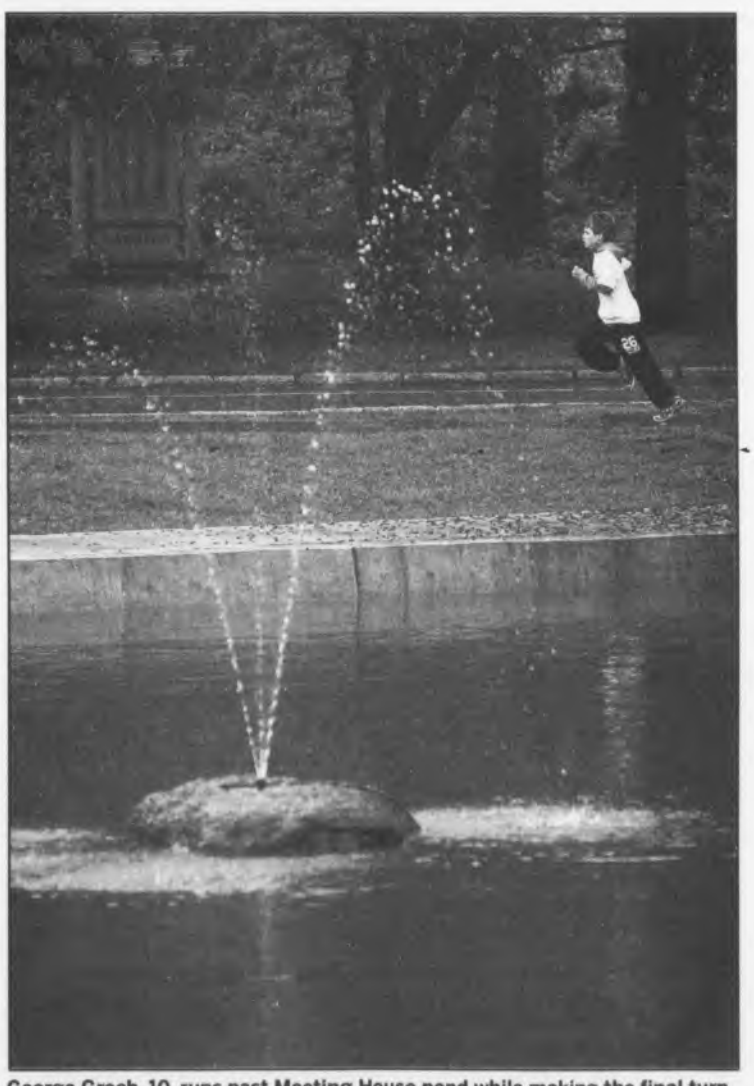
Sam Franklin, 9, runs past the town hall after finishing one lap of the common.



Olivia McAlarney, 9, runs past First Parish as the running club does two laps around the Common on Tuesday afternoon.



Running coach Jim Clark leads the children in some hill work as they go up and down Highland Avenue.



George Grech, 10, runs past Meeting House pond while making the final turn around the Common.

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1 CARAT	$4,500
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DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

• • •

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JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
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CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
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REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

MAY 19TH, 20TH, 21ST & 22ND

Holiday Inn 31 Hampshire Street Mansfield, MA	**Holiday Inn** 30 Washington Street Somerville, MA	**Crowne Plaza** 320 Washington Street Newton, MA	**Radisson** 180 Water Street Plymouth, MA	**Holiday Inn** 265 Lakeside Avenue Marlborough, MA	**Elk's Lodge** 134 North Main Street Leominster, MA
Hilton 25 Allied Drive Dedham, MA	**Doubletree** 11 Beaver Street Milford, MA	**Radisson** 10 Independence Drive Chelmsford, MA	**Four Points Sheraton** 407 Squire Road Revere, MA	**Courtyard** 700 Unicorn Park Drive Woburn, MA	**Doubletree Hilton** 821 Washington Street Boston, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

MAY 19TH, 20TH, 21ST & 22ND

Holiday Inn	**Holiday Inn**	**Crowne Plaza**	**Radisson**	**Holiday Inn**	**Elk's Lodge**
31 Hampshire Street	30 Washington Street	320 Washington Street	180 Water Street	265 Lakeside Avenue	134 North Main Street
Mansfield, MA	Somerville, MA	Newton, MA	Plymouth, MA	Marlborough, MA	Leominster, MA
Hilton	**Doubletree**	**Radisson**	**Four Points Sheraton**	**Courtyard**	**Doubletree Hilton**
25 Allied Drive	11 Beaver Street	10 Independence Drive	407 Squire Road	700 Unicorn Park Drive	821 Washington Street
Dedham, MA	Milford, MA	Chelmsford, MA	Revere, MA	Woburn, MA	Boston, MA

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- Necklaces ☐
- Charms ☐
- Nuggets ☐
- Bangles ☐
- Chains ☐
- Lockets ☐
- Rings ☐
- Bracelets ☐
- Single Earrings ☐
- Pair Earrings ☐
- Wedding Bands ☐
- Pendants ☐
- Dental Gold ☐
- Class Rings ☐
- Diamonds ☐
- Sterling ☐
- Flatware ☐
- Ingots ☐
- Settings ☐
- Bullion ☐
- Instruments ☐
- Pocket Watches ☐
- Coins Pre-1964
  - ·Silver Dollars ☐
  - ·Half Dollars ☐
  - ·Quarters ☐
  - ·Dimes ☐
- Kennedy Half Dollars ('65-'70) ☐
- Buffalo Nickels ☐
- Indian Heads ☐
- Wheats ☐
- Old Coins ☐

& MUCH MORE!!!



Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Julia DeWaal and Osgood reading specialist Mrs. Lynne Kenney speak to the students about animals that help people before the reading out loud the book, "Catie Copley." The teachers hoped to inspire the students to write stories about their own pets by hearing Catie Copley's story.

What a dog!

Catie Copley visits Osgood School

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Catie Copley, the canine concierge at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, paid a visit to the Osgood School with her handler, Joe Fallon. An audience of four kindergarten classes listened to reading specialist Mrs. Lynne Kenney read the children's book about Catie Copley before the black lab made a surprise entrance.



Lola Carter listens closely to the story of Catie Copley that was being read by Reading Specialist Mrs. Lynne Kenny.



Joe Fallon, a concierge at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, waits with Catie Copley in the corridor of the Osgood School to be introduced to the students.

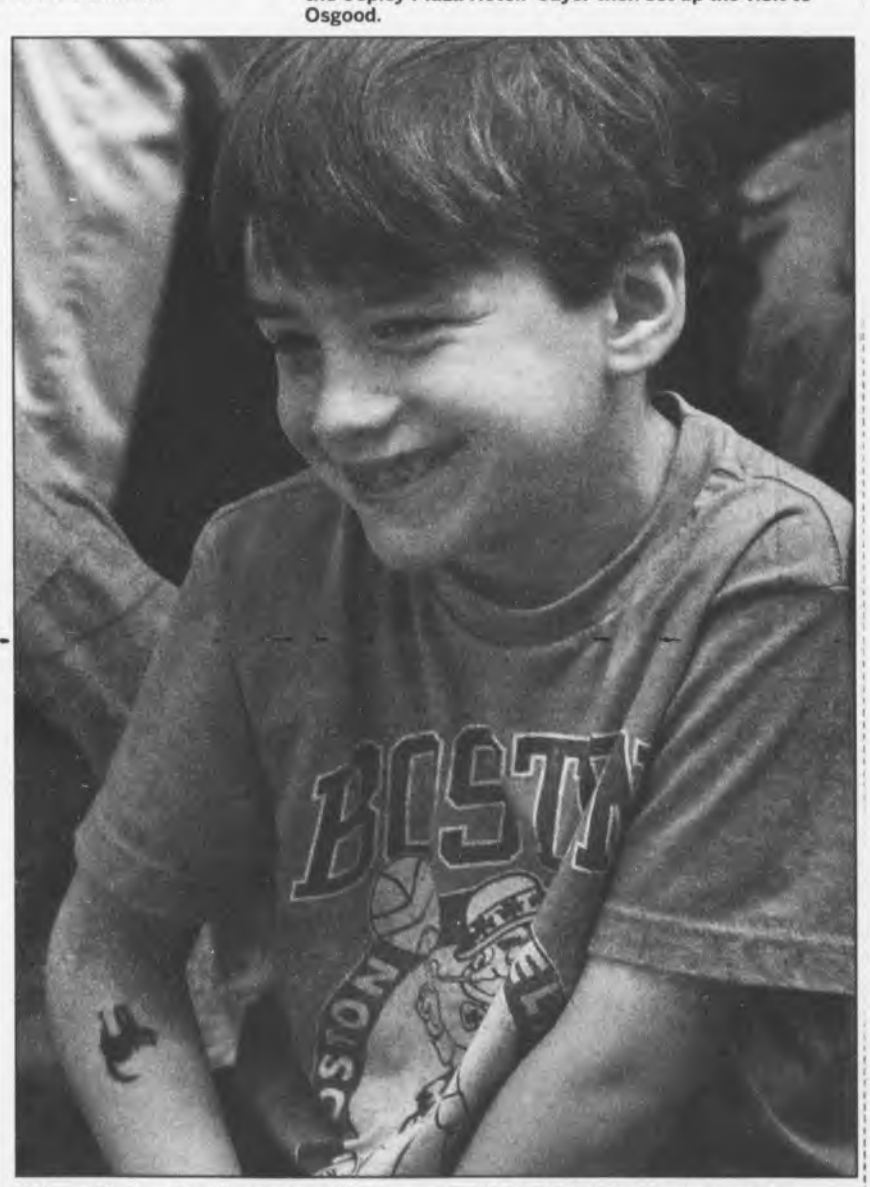


Casey Ognibene is the student who along with her mom, Jen Sayer, met the friendly black lab, Catie, while visiting the Copley Plaza Hotel. Sayer then set up the visit to Osgood.



Reading specialist Lynne Kenny reads the story of Catie Copley, a special dog that works at the Copley Plaza Hotel, to the Osgood Kindergarteners while they watch a television monitor displaying the story and pictures from the book.





(Above) Carter Wembly reacts with a big smile after Catie Copley made a surprise entrance.
(Left)
Georgia Barrett pats Catie the dog after she made a surprise appearance at Osgood School. After the presentation the students returned to their classrooms for a writer's workshop opportunity to write about a special pet they know.

LIFE AT CHS

Next columnist is still a secret



NATALIE DIGNAM

It's nearing the end! The last full week of school for the class of 2011, and my second to last column! I can't reveal the next columnist, but a junior lacrosse player will be taking over in June. When life hands her lemons, this girl knows how to make lemonade (or watermelon slushies!). But that's all I can say!

Anyway, a recap of last week: The band, jazz band, and chorus all scored superior in the competition, although a mysterious sign in the bus window and a stolen pack of gum put a damper on the trip. This week, all seniors must pay for prom and post prom (which still remains a mystery... to some...).

The Gay/Straight Alliance met in the Library at lunch on Thursday, and volunteers from Parents For Lesbians And Gays (PFLAG) visited Mr. Sweeney's health class on Wednesday to promote acceptance at CHS.

Also on Thursday (May 19th), was Arts Night. Students showed their appreciation to Mrs. Berkowitz for her hard work in coordinating arts night. Featured senior artists included Sam Richardson and Francesca Sadler. On Friday, the Big Blue went Green with the first ever bike to school day! Earth lovers; this is your time to shine at CHS, so wear your helmets! That's all for this week CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

HAPPENINGS

Flower girls for Memorial Day

Flowers girls to meet across from the POW/MIA Square between 11 and 11:15 am. Please call Maureen Harrold at 781-383-0782 to R.S.V.P

Exhibit honors local veterans

In collaboration with the Memorial Day observances, the Cohasset Historical Society is holding a special exhibit through to June 10 to honor Cohasset's heroes with pictures and information on each of the men who died in service.

The exhibit also includes information on the Memorial Squares, artifacts, personal memorabilia and uniforms from each war. The society has a good collection of uniforms from the Civil War through World War I. There is also information on the Gold Star Mothers.

Please recycle this newspaper

RECREATION NOTES

Register by June 1st for Summer Playground

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Playground Program — Register by June 1, for all day program; pre-school program is full. Register at www.cohassetrec.com

Youth Tennis — Enroll in a Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday program. The Youth Tennis Program is a seven-week program and each participant will have two hours of teaching time each week. Classes are kept as small as possible in order to provide as much individualized attention as possible. Ages 7 to 12 Held at Milliken Field Tennis Courts on June 28 to Aug. 11.
Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday Beginner: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Intermediate: 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Advanced: 11 a.m. Fee: $89.

Jim Dow Fishing Trips — Sunday fishing trips to Wompatuck State Park. Children and parents are invited to spend a few peaceful hours casting their worries away and connecting with nature under the guidance of Jim Dow, president of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association. No fee, however participants must register in advance as space is limited. Bring your own equipment, contact the Rec Center if this is not possible. Saturday, July 9 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee $5.

Summer Concert Series — The Cohasset Summer Concert Series is located on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available. Grab a snack at the Farmers Market and head over to the other side of Cohasset Common for some great live music! Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue. Cohasset, MA 02025. Concerts are held on Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m.
June 23 – New City Cowboys
June 30 – South Shore Men of Harmony featuring Cohasset's own Tony Carbone and Lily Sestito.
July 7 – Matt Browne
July 14 – Jackson Weatherbee Band
July 21 – Crossroads Blues Project
July 28 – Rusty Skippers

Hersey's Track & Field Program — Hershey's Track & Field Program was created over 30 years ago to promote youth physical fitness and provide fun learning experiences for children. Join us as we help kids discover their potential, make new friends, and gain newfound self-confidence. Every child is a winner with the Hershey's Track & Field Games! Events include; 50M dash, 100M dash, 200M dash, 400M dash, 4x100M relay, Softball Throw & Standing Long Jump. Winners in each event will progress on to regional competitions and beyond. Ages: 9-14 Held at Alumni Field on Monday, June 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Rain date is Tuesday, June 14.

Lego Weeks — July Program July 18 to 22 — Pre-Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO™ building systems while learning useful construction techniques. From 9 a.m. to noon or Junkyard Wars (Ages 8 – 12) Your team will compete to design and build the fastest, strongest, smallest, largest, lightest, heaviest, most maneuverable, most durable, and coolest machines and structures to accomplish a variety of tasks.
Familiarity with LEGO™ Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. From 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days Monday through Friday.

August Program Aug. 15 to 19 — Engineering Fundamentals (Ages 8 - 12) Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO™ material. From racecars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." From 9 a.m. to noon or Jedi Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. From: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days (Monday through Friday Held at the Recreation Center

Power Blast with Kelly — 30 Minute intense workout. One minute interval of Plyometric exercises, w/20 second break in between. Will work core, legs & arms. Yoga Mat & 2 Weights 8-10 pounds required. Held at the Recreation Center on Tuesdays, June 7 - July 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. $48 ($7 drop-in)

Public Fitness Room Hours — Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset High School are pleased to announce, thanks to generosity of the Clark Chatterton Fund, that the Cohasset High School Fitness Room will be available free of charge this summer. For Cohasset Residents, grade seven to adult. Children younger than seventh grade must be accompanied by an adult. June 27 to Aug. 26, closed July 4 on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Free.

Happy Dog Obedience Training — Classes held on Cohasset Common Good Manners for Beginners This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Wednesdays, June 15July 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 20-Aug. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $125 To find out if a class is right for you and your dog call 781-878-4343 www.happydogtraining.com.

CPR & AED Training — Training or retraining should be a habit. You get your oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on your home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update your skills so you can protect yourself and your family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Held at Recreation Center from 6 to 10 p.m. on either June 1 or June 8. Fee: $48.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes About Boating Safety — Saturdays, June 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee: $50. This beginner boating class will give you the knowledge needed to obtain a boat license or safety certification in many states.

Babysitter Training Course — This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5th - 8th graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Held at Paul Pratt Library on Saturday, June 11 or Friday, July 29 at 9 a.m. to noon 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. $20

Field Hockey Clinic — This clinic will be directed by the captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team and will be open to students going into sixth to ninth grade. The players will be on hand to teach basic skills technique and run small games and special situations. Bring your own stick and shin guards. Mouth guards are required. Eye protection is recommended. Have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills! Grades: Going into sixth to ninth grade, Held at Milliken Field on (Monday-Thursday June 13 to June 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. Fee: $64.

INSIDE TODAY!

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April 29-May 5, 2011

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DUNKIN11

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 30, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you would prefer to move forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

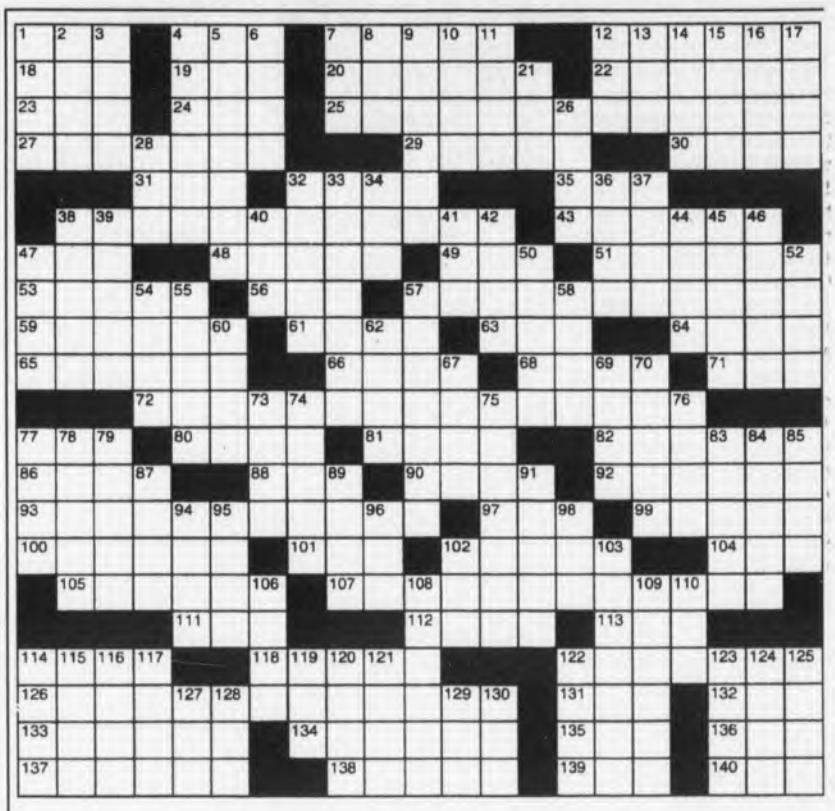
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20). A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

Crossword - Animal Tails



ACROSS
1 Messina or Morrison
4 Address abbr.
7 Pass into law
12 Pillager
18 Vein contents
19 Historic org.
20 Mideastern mall?
22 Herbivorous reptile
23 Stocking shade
24 Indefinite pronoun
25 Benjamin Bunny's creator
27 Theologian Thomas
29 Director Sergio
30 Lumberjack tools
31 Rocker Ocasek
32 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
35 Wordless greeting
38 Musical medium
43 Dolls up
47 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
48 Groom's gangplank?
49 He'll give you a squeeze
51 Baltimore bird
53 Maestro Leinsdorf
56 Slippery character?
57 Source of ills
59 Like King's fans
61 "Ritorna vincitor!" singer
63 Mr. Mineo
64 Military chapeau
65 Uruguayan title
66 Adjusts an alarm
68 Undiluted
71 Provide rooms
72 Software
77 Duval's org.
80 Mailer's "The — Park"
81 Stick in the mud
82 Daze
86 Marineland performer
88 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
90 Court order?
92 Compensation
93 Genesis peak
97 After taxes
99 Ravi-shing instrument?
100 Scott role
101 Mil. base
102 Slanted
104 Expert
105 Doesn't have to
107 Myron Floren's boss
111 Stroke's implement
112 Seldom seen
113 Joan Van —
114 Blind part
118 Emit
122 Spock's specialty
126 "Roseanne" actress
131 Pablum variety
132 Conduit fitting
133 Stang or Schwarzenegger
134 Author Collins
135 Buckingham (Abbr.)
136 Spider's snare
137 Tangled
138 Gravel-voiced
139 Ending for Capri
140 Boot part

DOWN
1 Spanish dance
2 Tigris-Euphrates land
3 Computer selection list
4 Classical hunk?
5 Cure-all
6 Very, in Versailles
7 Subside
8 Rob Roy's refusal
9 Showy shrub
10 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
11 Starch source
12 Bigwig
13 Give it — (try)
14 '87 Streisand film
15 Base stuff?
16 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
17 Ulrich of Metallica
21 — Tin Tin
26 Lucy Lawless role
28 April initials
32 Perplexed
33 Ma, for one
34 Hwy.
36 Smell
37 "David Copperfield" character
38 She brought out the beast in men
39 Oriental
40 Equal an opponent
41 Cops' org.
42 Forever, so to speak
44 Jeopardize
45 Dynamite philanthropist?
46 Stowe sight
47 Hardy heroine
50 Hersey setting
52 Way out
54 Gator's cousin
55 "Salome" role
57 Hale or Revere
58 First name in fashion
60 Knight's better half?
62 Believe
67 Nimble
69 Part of MA
70 Gogol's "— Bulba"
73 Compote component
74 Metropolitan
75 End a space flight
76 French Sudan, today
77 Ostentation
78 React to a pun
79 Intense
83 South African province
84 Pottery defect
85 Thornfield governess
87 Poker stake
89 Inland sea
91 Notre Dame's river
94 Fuss
95 Moffo or Magnani
96 Flt — fiddle
98 RN's specialty
102 Coach Parseghian
103 4 p.m. vehicle?
106 In good shape
108 Inflicts
109 Twist and turn
110 Scrape by, with "out"
114 Act like a wrestler
115 — Flynn Boyle
116 Em or Bee
117 Jogger's gait
119 Emulate Betsy Ross
120 Recipe instruction
121 West Coast sch.
122 London district
123 Salamander
124 "The People's Choice" pooch
125 Czech river
127 — de France
128 Hall of Famer Roush
129 Mouth piece?
130 Enchanted

Sudoku

	5	9		2				1
		4	6				2	5
1			3		8	6		
	8				9	4	3	
	9	6	4			8		
3				6	2			7
2	7			4			6	
9				1	7			3
		3	2			5	7	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Words With a Ding

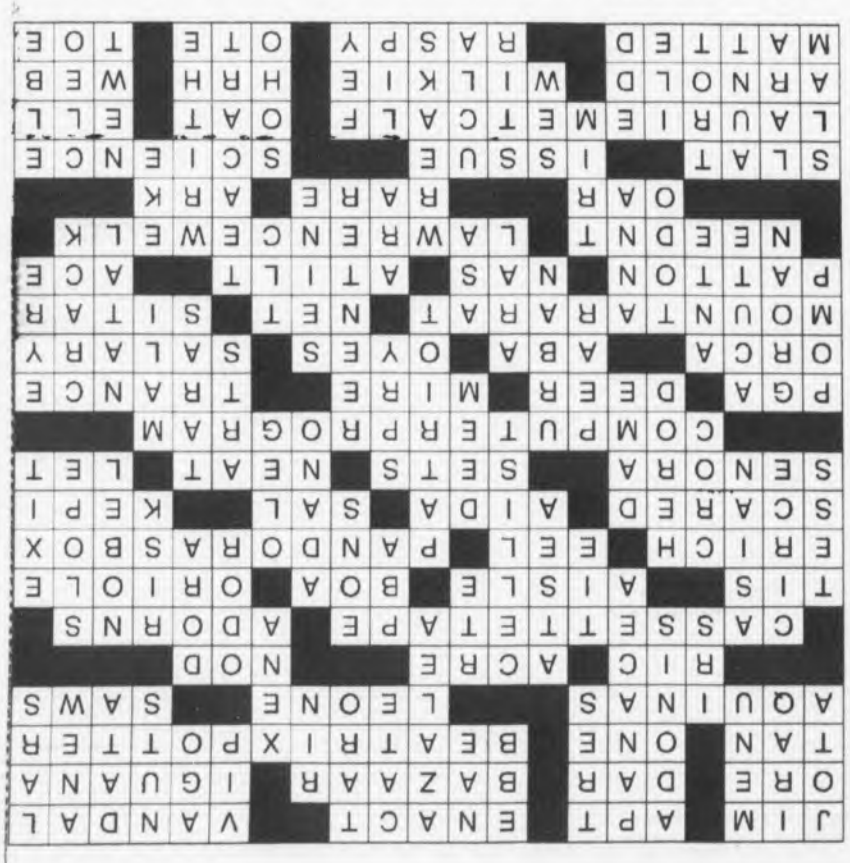
U	S	P	M	J	H	E	B	Y	V	T	R	Q	Y	Y
H	I	D	I	N	G	D	O	N	G	O	E	H	L	L
I	G	D	B	N	Y	G	W	G	G	T	G	G	R	P
M	K	I	I	F	D	B	N	Y	N	N	N	W	G	U
S	Q	D	O	M	K	I	T	I	I	I	I	D	N	F
D	A	B	Z	X	W	A	U	D	D	E	D	I	I	S
F	Q	O	N	L	B	J	H	R	N	L	F	N	D	D
C	D	I	N	G	Z	H	O	U	A	G	I	G	O	A
Y	W	V	N	T	S	C	Q	P	N	N	N	U	A	B
L	K	I	I	H	C	F	E	C	B	I	Z	S	B	Y
W	D	V	N	A	H	S	G	N	I	D	G	N	I	P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

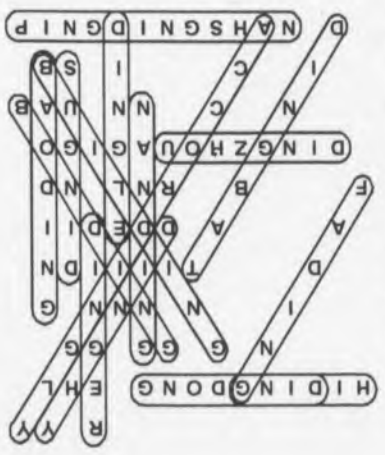
Accordingly
Baoding
Bonding
Building
Dingbat
Ding-dong
Dinger
Dinghy
Dingle
Dingus
Dingzhou
Fading
Hiding
Nanding
Pingdingshan

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Crossword Solution - Animal Tails



Magic Solution Words With a Ding



Sudoku Solution

9	7	5	6	8	2	3	1	4
3	4	2	7	1	5	8	6	9
8	6	1	3	4	9	5	7	2
7	5	9	2	9	8	1	4	3
2	1	8	5	4	3	6	9	7
6	3	4	9	7	1	2	8	5
4	9	6	8	5	3	7	2	1
5	2	7	1	6	9	4	3	8
1	8	3	4	2	7	9	5	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Concert Series concludes this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 22) at 4pm, the St. Stephen's Concert Series concludes its season with a service of Choral Evensong by the group MagnificatBoston. You are invited to this beautiful sung service! Also this Sunday, after our 10am service, we continue our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome Amy Noel Wyman, volunteer coordinator of "Bead for Life."

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

BRIEFLY

Programs for spiritually curious

First Parish in Cohasset will be offering three sessions open to the public for people who are spiritually curious, interested in exploring their spiritual journeys and the historic and vibrant journey of Unitarian Universalism.

The sessions will be offered for three Tuesdays, May 24, May 31 and June 7 at 7:00 PM in the Parish House at 23 North Main Street.

Session 1 will be exploring your own spiritual journey; session 2 will be about the history of Unitarian Universalism, exploring its fascinating and historic spiritual journey. The third session will explore First Parish in Cohasset, how it works, what it does, and how one might become a member.

Participants are welcome to any or all three of these sessions. While there is no charge for this program, we encourage calling the church office to register, 781 383-1100, so that we might be sure to have sufficient materials on hand for everyone.

Garden tour

Tickets are now on sale at Second Congregational Church for their progressive garden tour of three creative and organic Cohasset gardens. The tour date is Sat. May 21st 4:30 -7:30 pm. The tour includes appetizers and cocktails at the first two gardens and will conclude with dinner and beverages at the final garden for $25 per person.

BRIEFLY

Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Start your self-guided garden tour with complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments at the Abbey Center. View a botanical Art Exhibition at the Abbey Center featuring acclaimed South Shore artists. An original artist's print by Ruth Ann Wetherby-Frattasio will be raffled. Tour the Abbey grounds and all its gardens: view the historical herb garden; walk the Labyrinth in the woods; and ponder the monks private Zen garden.

Continue on to tour five unique and private gardens of home sin Hingham and Cohasset.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit www.glastonburyabbey.org

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nicole L. Dugan

SCITUATE–Nicole L. Dugan, age 23, of Scituate and Cohasset, on May 12, 2011.

The beloved daughter of Donald and Mary (Pavilonis) Dugan of Scituate. Loving sister of Jaime Dugan and Christopher Dugan, both of Scituate. Granddaughter of Ruth Dugan Carvell of New Jersey. Also survived by her uncles and their wives, Ronald and Leonara Dugan of CT, Bruce and Kathleen Dugan of NJ and Timothy and Gayle Dugan of NY, as well as many cousins.

Nicole was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 2006 and a recent graduate of Mass. College of Art.

Services and interment private.

In Nicole's memory, kindly make donations to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA. 02066 or to a charity of one's choice.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Paul J. Davis

CONCORD, NH–Paul Joseph Davis, 66, of Concord NH, formerly of Cohasset, MA died May 13 at Concord Hospital from complications of Diabetes.

Mr. Davis was a son of the late Edward W. Davis Jr. and Mary (Cronin) Davis of Cohasset. He was also the brother of Thomas Davis of Arnold, MD, Catherine Davis and Donald Davis of Cohasset and Mark Davis of Quincy, MA. He was preceded in death by his brothers Edward W. Davis III and Daniel Davis and sister, Mary Ann (Davis) Kelley. He was the loving uncle to Craig and Stephen Davis and Molly Davis Trisler of Cohasset and Gregory, Katie and Christopher Davis of Arnold, MD. He leaves behind several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Paul resided and worked as a painting contractor in Concord, NH for over 20 years. He was a 1963 graduate of Cohasset High School and served in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant from 1963-1967 during the Vietnam War. He was an accomplished musician and golfer who won the Cohasset Golf Club Member/Guest Tournament in the 1970's with his friend David Hassan.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 128 South Main St., Cohasset. There are no visiting hours. A reception will follow at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Internment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FROM CAMP TO COLLEGE:
FIVE TIPS TO EASE THE TRANSITION

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The transition to college can mean big lifestyle changes for many people, but summer camp can help ease that transition to independence.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of some of the major advantages and skills children learn that help them make a smoother transition into college life after participating in overnight camp programs.

Five life skills overnight campers learn:

1) Separation: Knowing how to survive and thrive in a residential community away from home and away from parents and family is important. Resident camp experiences boost independence simply because children get to experience life away from their families.

2) Self-awareness/empowerment: Living away from home in the residential community of summer camp enables children to learn all kinds of key lessons about themselves and the unique role they are capable of playing in a group. Many individuals who display valuable group developement skills discovered them at camp.

3) Social skills: Camp experiences build social skills. Living closely with strangers in a small space (cabin, bunk, tent, or yurt) provides added incentive to learn the give and take necessary for successful community living. The ability to get along with others and the chance to develop tried and true methods of making friends, make the transition to college much easier for experienced campers.

4) Independence: Camp requires children to take care of themselves and their stuff. And, when problems arise, camp living enables children to rely on themselves for solutions or to reach out to others who can assist them. A rescue from a loving family member isn't an option. It's not an option at college either.

5) Community building skills: Experienced resident campers know first-hand how to be members of the community, a tremendously important skill in making a successful transition to a new college or university environment. Whether it's tapping the expertise of others who know the ropes, discovering the most important resources, or identifying the people with common interests, community building skills are essential survival skills.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information, please visit www.ACANewEngland.org or call (781) 541-6080 Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland

american camp association New England

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Legal Notices

PAPADONIS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P1213EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Mary Dalaklis Papadonis

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death:02/21/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that James N Papadonis of Medfield, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **06/15/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 5, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12510297
Cohasset Mariner 5/20/11

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, May 4
6:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
10:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. A motorboat in the body of water at location. Nothing showing.
11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident at location.
12:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
2:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:36 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. Motor vehicle is described as black GMC. Officer reports the owner of the motor vehicle will move it.

Thursday, May 5
6:38 a.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** traffic enforcement.
10:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
11:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** Fire, structure. Caller reports her dryer is on fire.
1:04 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint.
1:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash.
6:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
6:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Mill Lane,** disturbance-neighborhood. 911 caller reports her neighbor ran into her husband with a lawn mower at location. Arrest: Dustin E. Wheelwright, 57, 321A Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charge: Assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
7:51 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** Fire, structure. 911 caller reports a chimney fire at location. Engine 1 reports fire has been knocked down. Per command, units are finishing the investigation on the roof and will be in service shortly.
9:32 p.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Caller reports suspicious activity at location. It is her neighbor's house. She heard something breaking and saw someone run from the location. She thinks someone could be in the house because of lights turning on and off. White male, medium height, brown hair and a white female, long blond hair seen leaving the scene. Outside furniture strewn about the yard and some light torn from a tree. Owner requests "no further action."
10:38 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance-drunks. Employee at location reports serving a woman, described as 60+years old, black jacket, long gray hair, one drink. She became very drunk and pushed a bartender. She then refused to take a cab when offered. Caller states she heard her say she lived in Hull although she left southbound on 3A in a silver Mercedes. Scituate Police Department notified. Officer reports nothing showing to the town line. Hull Police Department notified.
11:04 p.m. **Nichols Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a first floor CO detector sounding in the house. Engine 2 reports no issues at location. Homeowner will replace the detector.
11:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a protection order.

Friday, May 6
12:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209A service.
4:16 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** suspicious activity. 911 caller states "someone has been ringing her doorbell for 20 minutes." She cannot see anyone. There are no motor vehicles in the area.
6:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
6:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209A service. Party served in hand.
10:58 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he was hit from behind in front of this location. Officer requesting a tow for both vehicles.
1:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she observed a male party going from a motor vehicle. The party took an item and placed it into another motor vehicle. Party was described as a white male with keys from his belt. Caller was making call from her residence not the location. She stated this call was 15 minutes old. Both vehicle owners are known to each other. This was a property exchange.
2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:31 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Officer is out with a transportation bus with a child inside causing a disturbance. Parents have been advised.
4:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party found a cell phone while out running.
4:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports two motorcycles all over the road headed toward Cohasset. Unknown plates. Hingham Police Department requesting permission to stop both motorcycles. Hingham out with two motorcycles.
6:54 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles blocking where the road splits. Officer reports there is a construction crew working. Vehicles are not blocking road – no problems. Officer reports there is a house party.
9:39 p.m. **Meadow Lane and Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle with possibly intoxicated driver – small white SUV.

Saturday, May 7
6:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
10:01 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she was walking at location when a male in a motor vehicle stopped and asked a question about her dog. She felt uncomfortable. The motor vehicle is stopped at location and the driver is out. Officer reports the party only asked what breed the dog was. An area resident states he saw the same.
11:51 a.m. **Elm St.,** property (recovered).
1:12 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way,** parking complaint.
3:15 p.m. **Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement.
3:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller states there is a huge branch about to fall. Branch is located across the street. DPW notified.
4:01 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a cat has been hit by a motor vehicle. Cat is deceased. It was moved to the side of the road by a passerby.
5:08 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in the lobby concerned about the cat that was hit on Pleasant Street. Party was advised of department policy.
5:18 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree down across the roadway. DPW notified.
7:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller states her friend at above address has no power. National Grid notified. A few houses without power in the area.
7:27 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Caller states "two Japanese sports cars are racing down the road." No motor vehicles in the area now.
7:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 p.m. **Headquarters,** animal complaint. Caller states her children lured a raccoon into a dog crate. She wants to know what to do with it now. On callback with further information for the caller, she did not accept the information as valid. Caller stated she was going to leave the raccoon at police headquarters, but decided to leave it at Whitney Woods. Officer to the lot at Whitney Woods to meet the female party. ACO to be notified to speak to residents of Atlantic Avenue about the unauthorized trapping of animals.

Sunday, May 8
2:26 a.m. **Tupelo Road,** breaking and entering (in progress). 911 cell caller states "someone is breaking into the neighbor's house." Officer reports a party running down Chief Justice Cushing Highway headed toward Pond Street. One party is being detained. Second party is in the area. One in custody. Returning to headquarters with two male parties. A 19-year-old man being summonsed on charge of: Possess to distribute Class D drug. A 19-year-old Boston man in protective custody.
3:20 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle theft. 911 cell caller states his parent's motor vehicle is missing from the driveway. Motor vehicle is a champagne-colored Porsche. Motor vehicle was taken within the past two hours. State Police report motor vehicle involved in two hit and run accidents on 95 northbound near Attleboro. Vehicle has heavy damage. State Police report motor vehicle left a Comfort Inn in Foxboro. State Police are going out with K-9 looking for the operator or occupants.
9:55 a.m. **King St.,** Fire, investigation. Call directly into fire headquarters for an outside odor of gas near the drive-through of this location. Nothing found at this time.
10:49 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Investigating a "kite" possibly tangled in electrical wires.
12:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
1:53 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Walk-in party reports an individual in a black Xterra shouted derogatory comments at her daughter at location. Officer spoke to a party fitting the description at second location.
9:07 p.m. **King St.,** investigative follow up.

Monday, May 9
6:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:11 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** shoplifting. Manager from this location reports they have a shoplifter in custody and would like an officer to respond.
1:52 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham.** Assist other police department. Officer assisting Hingham Police Department with an erratic motor vehicle.
9:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout. Caller reports she locked her keys in the car.

Tuesday, May 10
6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:16 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
9:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 a.m. **Church St.,** animal bite. Caller reports she was bit by a dog yesterday at location. Wishes to file a report with an officer.
10:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog at location. He believes it to be a black Lab. ACO notified.
11:52 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** warrant services. Arrest: Jessica A. Simmons, 30, 120 Hampton Circle, Hull. Charge: WMS warrant.
1:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:03 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding additional information related to a call.
5:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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May 28

Dunkin Donuts SHORE run
Scituate, MA
Saturday, May 28, 2011

This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline, with chip based timing a new feature this year. The race begins at **10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am.**

The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, vendor tents, and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available by contacting Michael Versace at 617-543-3007.

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.


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May 21

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Bill Staines to perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square

WHEN: May 21, 8 p.m.
WHERE: 107 Main St. Hingham
INFO: The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door. 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Over the Hill Gang Art Exhibit and Art Demonstration



WHEN: Tuesday, May 24 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: The Over The Hill Gang will exhibit their work through June 21. Scituate resident and artist, Joanne Papandrea will demonstrate art techniques in watercolor. A well-known artist with many awards for her works, she most recently received first place in the 2011 Juried Show, Scituate Art Association. The public is invited to attend the Art Demonstration. Refreshments will be served. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or Norwell Council on Aging at 781-659-7878.

Maureen Hancock fundraiser to benefit Caring Crowns



WHEN: Friday, May 20. Book signing from 6 to 7 p.m. Readings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Waverly Oaks Golf Club, 444 Long Pond Road, Plymouth
INFO: There will be a question and answer session after the readings. Tickets are $45 and on a first come, first served basis; or $55 at the door if available. No refunds. Cash bar available. This is a fundraiser for Caring Crowns organization, which raises money for cancer research and stricken families. For details see www.caringcrowns.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Register now for Life Long Learning sessions Windows to Opportunities World War II: An Overview with Mark Schmidt. Thursdays: May 19-June 23, six sessions, 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is $20 held at Historic 1699 Winslow House & Cultural Center, Carewell St., Marshfield. 781- 837-5753. Email: info@winslowhouse.org

Samuel Adams Beer Tasting and Dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. May 19, at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Ticket $30 per adult 21 and older. No one under the age of 21 will be admitted. www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753.

THE KING & I presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. May 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $20 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. 781-925-3600, dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Lickity Split: Blues Jam, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 19.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Duxbury Figure Skaters to host Relay for Life Team-Skaters for a Cure featuring local and national skaters at The Bog Ice Skating Arena located at 188 Summer St., Route 53, Kingston on May 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is $10 and all proceeds will go to Mass General Hospital Breast Cancer research. For more information contact Ann Shaughnessy via email at skatersforacure@yahoo.com

The Hingham, Singers, 15-member a cappella ensemble will perform their spring concert at the Town Hall's Sanborn Auditorium May 20, at 7:30 p.m. The group will unveil a rich collection of a cappella pieces, from historically significant songs to a cappella adaptations of current music. Tickets are $10, at the door. 781-749-7491.

Author Maureen Hancock will be at Waverly Oaks Golf Club, 444 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, for a book signing from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by her readings from Postcards from Heaven from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer session after the readings. Tickets are $45 and on a first come, first served basis; or $55 at the door if available. No refunds. Cash bar available. This is a fundraiser for Caring Crowns organization, which raises money for cancer research and stricken families. For details see www.caringcrowns.com.

Stand-up comic and network TV actor Lenny Clarke will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The R-rated "Night of 1,000 Laughs" with friends Artie Januario and Jim Lauletta starts at 8 p.m. and is to help raise money for Plymouth's annual July 4 celebration. They will hit the stage at 8 p.m. and ticket prices range from $20 to $125. Tickets are available at www.memorialhall.com or by calling 508-747-1622.

The sixth annual Bluegrass on the Bogs Festival will be held May 20-22 at Jellystone Cape Cod at Maple Park Campground in East Wareham. The weekend-long event provides music, workshops, children's activities, great food, artisan vendors, holistic treatments, fireside jams, beachfront exercise class, silent auction, raffles and more. Tickets can be purchased at the gate. For hours and schedule of events visit www.bluegrassonthebogs.com or call 508-280-4825 or 508-542-0781.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night at WalMart, Plymouth St., Route 106 and 58, Halifax, 6 p.m. Weather permitting.

Shattered at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 20. 781-829-6999 or **www.britishbeer.com**.

Chris Fitz Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth May 20.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Hanover Garden Club Plant Sale 9 a.m., May 21, in Riley Hall, First Congregational Church, Route 139, Hanover Center. 781-878-8535.

Mattakeeset Garden Club Plant Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 21, at the Pembroke Band Stand, Center St., Pembroke Center. Rain or shine. Plant donations are welcome. 781-826-4032.

Plant Sale hosted by The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Rockland on the front lawn of the church at 12 Church St. Rockland May 21, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Plant donations are welcome. 781-871-5813.

Plant and Bake Sale hosted by High Street United Methodist Church May 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Many perennials, vegetables and herbs will be available. High St UMC is located on the corner of High St and Taylor St. on the Duxbury/Pembroke town line, one block off Route 53.

Donate A Book Program at Clift Rodgers Library 540 Pleasant St., in Marshfield Hills. www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org. 781-834-4597, or Deborah Comeau, 781-837-5536.

Horse show in Halifax, A five-day "AA" rated hunter/jumper horse show, awarding more than $100,000 in cash and prizes and culminating with a $25,000 grand prix, will be held May 18-22, at Fieldstone Equestrian and Show Facility at 21 Plymouth St., Route 106, in Halifax. The show is free to the public and will feature many classes for hunters and jumpers. The show begins daily at 8 a.m. information: call 781-679-0701or email info@showfieldstone.com or visit www.showfieldstone.com

A Taste Of Hingham, from noon to 3 p.m. May 21, on Main Street in historic downtown Hingham. Sample an abundance of food from dozens of Hingham's finest restaurants and food shops – both the new and the tried-and-true. Enjoy live music, free horse-drawn hayrides and fun for all ages at to benefit the Hingham Food Pantry and 18 other South Shore charities. info@discoverhingham.com or visit www.discoverhingham.com

The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St. Hingham, will feature the legendary Bill Staines. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door. 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

JAZZ IS!, the Scituate Rotary Club's High School Service Scholarship Fundraiser. May 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mill Wharf Restaurant, 150 Front St., Scituate. $30 Admission includes Buffet Luncheon and Cash Bar. The Lance Van Lenten Quartet will provide entertainment with faculty from Berklee College of Music. Call 781-985-6696 for reservations.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell will perform an evening of ballet performances May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in The Company Theatre at 30 Accord Park Drive Norwell. Hungarian Dances to Brahms will premiere and an encore performances of La Boutique Fantasque will be performed. Tickets are $20 for children under 18 and senior citizens and $25 for adults. Tickets are available at the IBA office or at box office the day of performance. 339 788 9670 or 617 481 5673 or visit http://www.ibanorwell.org.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 21. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Ilene Springer at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, May 21, 781-319-0430

Gainsville Road at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 21.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

All you can eat breakfast held at the Phoenix Masonic Lodge, Corner of Broadway and Washington streets, Hanover. May 22, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at their Hanover Corners building. Cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The meal consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juices, coffee and tea.

Weymouth Eagles vs Elks Softball game, 11 a.m. May 22 at Brad Hawes Baseball Field. $10 per adult Hamburgers and hotdogs after. Proceeds to Weymouth Veteran Sgt. Andrew K. Farrar Jr. USMC Memorial.

The Duxbury Art Complex Museum will hold a reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 22, to celebrate four new major art exhibitions. Back Forty, Staff Favorites, Portals, Outside Sculptures. The Duxbury Art Complex Museum is open to the public. Free exhibit. visit www.artcomplex.org.

The sixth annual Bluegrass on the Bogs Festival will be held May 20-22 at Jellystone Cape Cod at Maple Park Campground in East Wareham. This nontraditional, acoustic festival showcases some of the most talented musicians in the region. The weekend-long event provides outstanding music, workshops, children's activities, great food, artisan vendors, holistic treatments, fireside jams, beachfront exercise class, silent auction, raffles and more. Tickets can be purchased at the gate. For hours and schedule of events visit www.bluegrassonthebogs.com or call 508-280-4825 or 508-542-0781.

Marshfield Firefighters second annual Motorcycle Run and BBQ with Harley raffle. May 23. Registration begins at 9 a.m. kickstands up at 11 a.m. Pre-register $20 per person, day of event $25. Cost includes the barbeque and a T-shirt. Barbeque starts at 1 p.m. raffle drawn at 3 p.m. Rain or shine. www.mfdlocal2568.com

Auditions: "Beauty And The Beast Junior" a production for young actors, ages 7-13. May 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 380 Country Way, Scituate. Prepare to sing a song and read from the script. info@ssstheater.org or www.ssstheater.org

MONDAY, MAY 23

New Beginnings, a non-profit support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, Meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Food Addicts Anonymous meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. 617-827-2095.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Relay For Life Team captains participating in Relay For Life of Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, and Pembroke will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24 at the Elks Hall, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield. The meeting will focus on activities that will occur on site during the Relay itself, which takes place at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest St., on June 24-25. Anyone who has registered as a team captain or would still like to do so is welcome to attend.

The Front Street Art Gallery hosts watercolorist Becky Haletky, from Tuesday, May 24 through Sunday, June 12 with a reception on Friday, June 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. in Scituate. Her show, "New England Watercolors," exhibits landscapes that depict life in New England.

Over the Hill Gang at an Art Demonstration, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 24, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Scituate resident and artist, Joanne Papandrea will demonstrate art techniques in watercolor. Refreshments will be served. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559, or Norwell Council on Aging at 781-659-7878.

Recent Advances in Brain Tumor Therapy featuring Andrew Norden, MD, MPH, review of the common types of brain tumors with a brief discussion of risk factors and trends in brain tumor incidence. 5:30 p.m. May 24, at 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, first floor conference room. Call 781-624-2312 to register. Free parking available in adjacent garage.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. 508-366-0556.

The Plymouth Rock Tea Party will meet at Oliveira's, Center St. Pembroke, on May 24. Meet, greet, and eat at 5:45 p.m. The meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Featured dynamic speaker is nationally esteemed Market Warrior Loren Spivack. This program should be of interest to teens and college students.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Join the Library Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset for coffee and discussion of Lisa Genova's book "Still Alice" at 10 a.m. May 25. Free. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Free legal clinic presented by The Bar Association of Norfolk County from 6 to 8 p.m. May 26, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Parenting a Child with Food Allergies: Identifying and Managing Your Own Anxiety with speaker: Psychologist Nancy Rotter, PhD, meets at 7 p.m. May 26, at: Wingate - The Inn at Silver Lake 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public. 781-444-7778 or www.asthmaandallergies.org

Join author Lynette Louise for a discussion and signing of "Miracles Are Made" from 5 to 7 p.m. May 26, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Penguin expert and author Dyan deNapoli will discuss The Great Penguin Rescue at 7 p.m. May 26, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 781-383-1348.

Effects of Nuclear Radiation, a lecture by M.I.T. professors, Drs. John Bewick and Otto K Harling on May 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Thayer Public Library 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to all. Refreshments. 781-848-0405 x4420 or ewolfe@braintreema.gov.

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday. 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Scoop Davis/Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 26.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

North River Arts Society, 35th Annual Festival of the Arts, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Opening Reception: Friday, May 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to the public. $20 admission. Festival of the Arts: May 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Rain or Shine. www.northriverarts.org

Arctic Playground will perform May 27, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

J Geils w/Gerry Beaudoin, Jeff Pitchell, and Throwdown Blues Band, at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, May 27. Tickets $25. www.cnotehull.com

Racky Thomas Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 27.

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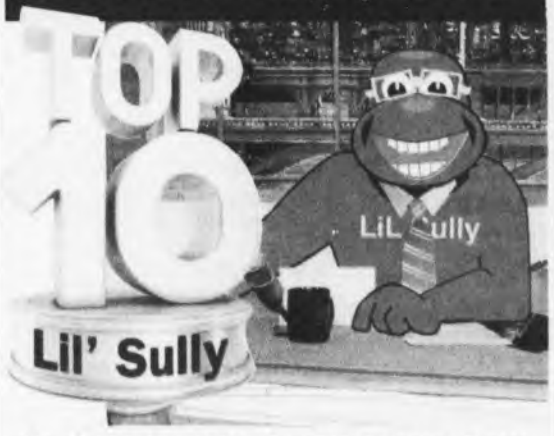
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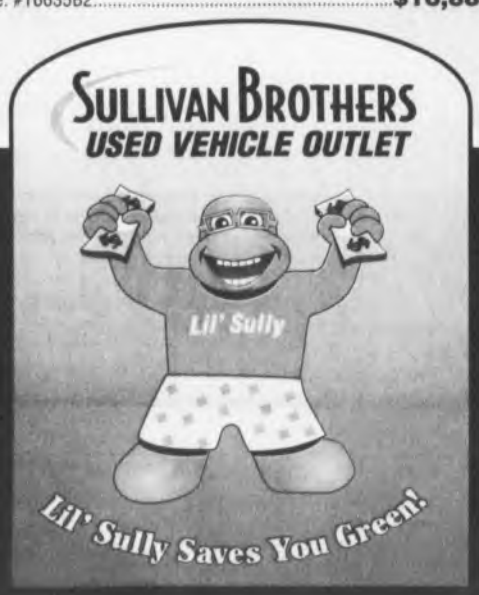


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Boys lacrosse wins League title

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WHAT'S INSIDE

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K-9 proposal

Police Chief Mark DeLuca presented to the Board of Selectmen a proposal to bring a police canine unit to the department Tuesday night, but members of the board said they'd like to take a closer look at the potential long-term financial impacts of adding this type of special unit to town.

For that review, they referred the issue to the Capital Budget Committee.

Find out the details on page 4 and vote in our related poll at wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

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EXHIBIT HONORS TOWN'S BRAVEST

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



NEW LOOK AT OUR WORLD

Page 8

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Money in the bank

Over $700K to purchase supplies, pre-pay for fiscal 2012

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset School District will end the fiscal year in the black — and be able to get ahead in fiscal 2012, which starts July 1.

School Committee members knew previously that due to savings from some retirements and unfilled positions, they would be able to use monies from fiscal 2011 to support the fiscal 2012 budget, as allowed under Massachusetts law.

But the amount of positive balance in the school's budget in fiscal 2011 is estimated to be more than $700,000 — significantly more than what was discussed during the fiscal 2012 budget building process.

During the budget process, the School Committee initially proposed and voted on a budget that was roughly $330,000 more than the town said it could afford. In the week before Town Meeting, the School Committee voted to lower their budget to match the town manager's recommended budget of $15.4 million.

At the time, School Committee members said they would be able to still provide all the services

SEE SCHOOL, 15

FUN IN THE SUN



Adam Bushley of Cohasset and his big brother Charlie play on Sandy Beach May 25. For more photos, see page 22. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

TOWN MANAGER FINALISTS

Selectmen will talk to five

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Since late October the town of Cohasset has been without a full-time Town Manager. During that time the search has been on for the next leader of the town. Roughly 80 applicants put their hat into the ring, but this week the field has been narrowed to five candidates.

On Monday night, the Town Manager screening committee announced a recommended list of five finalists for the position. The field includes three current town managers/administrators in other Massachusetts communities and two city administrators from out of state.

"We are very pleased with these five candidates who have gone through the process and we feel any of the five candidates could adequately fill the position," said Michael Milanoski, chairman of the town manager screening committee.

The committee held 10 meetings and more than 25 hours preparing, interviewing and deliberating the candidates. The committee interviewed ten of the applicants.

"We were pleased with the number of candidates who applied, in addition to the quality of the candidates," said screening committee member George McGoldrick.

The finalists include (in alpha-

SEE MANAGER, 15

WATER RATES

Aquarion proposes hike

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Aquarion Water Company is proposing an 18.7 percent, or $2.8 million, rate increase through the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

This would be the second major increase in three years, following a 24.8 percent overall rate hike in 2009.

If approved, the new rates would go into effect in April 2012, costing the average Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull customers an additional 33 cents per day, or about $10 per month. The earlier increase cost ratepayers $10.80 more per month.

"It is a top priority to deliver quality water service that is cost-effective, particularly given the tough economy," said Aquarion Vice President of Operations Harry Hibbard in a press release issued by the water company. "While increased costs have contributed substantially to the need for a rate adjustment, we have worked hard to contain expenses and ensure that our operations are streamlined and efficient. We are also committed to maintaining the integrity of the water system and have made wide-ranging infrastructure investments throughout our service area."

Hibbard also said that Aquarion's "effective management of the system has allowed us to file a rate application that will meet the Company's obligations while remaining sensitive to the economic challenges facing our customers."

Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades said a representative from Aquarion gave the town a "heads up" recently through his office about the proposed rate hike. "We haven't had an opportunity to evaluate the proposal yet, but we will thoroughly review it and make a determination as to what if any action the town needs to take," he said. "The town as a government itself is one of the largest water users in Hingham. In addition, we have an obligation to ensure that our residents are fairly represented in any rate case."

The review process for the 2009 increase began the year before and included a public hearing. At that time, some 100 Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull residents and town officials turned out for a 3-1/2-hour DPU-hosted meeting at Hull High School to vehemently oppose the proposed increase. Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and Sen. Robert Hed-

SEE AQUARION, 15

EVENT PREVIEW

Memorial Day observances

By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com



US Navy Capt. Stephen Bowen will lead the Memorial Day Parade on Monday. Bowen will also speak at Veterans Memorial Park in honor of those who served our nation.
COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

Cohasset started its observances of Memorial Day last Saturday with the installation of the Field of Honor. This weekend, the somber and reflective events will continue. For more about Memorial Day events, see page 5.

Memorial Day weekend schedule

Saturday, 1p.m., Healing Field dedication. Speaker is Gold Star father Dana Bean of Pembroke.
Sunday, 8p.m., Vigil begins at Veterans Park on the harbor.

Monday, Memorial Day

Beginning at 8a.m. veterans will load buses and make several stops in Cohasset to honor our fallen veterans. At 8:15 a.m., buses leave old Paul Pratt Library for North Cohasset Cemetery. At 9:30 a.m., buses arrive at Wood-side Cemetery, then on to Beechwood Cemetery for 10a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade steps off from Music Circus parking lot. From 10:40 to 11:10 a.m., Mary Kennedy will play a patriotic medley on the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's.

At 11:15 a.m., there will be a short ceremony at Central Cemetery at Joy Place and another at POW/MIA Square at Depot Court at 11:30a.m.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

At noon, the parade arrives at Veterans Memorial Park. The keynote speaker is Captain Steve Bowen, a veteran of the Navy and NASA astronaut.

Flower girls: Girls age four and up are needed to be the flower girls at the Memorial Day ceremony. Flowers girls meet across from the POW/MIA Square around 11a.m. and march to Veterans Park on the harbor. Flower girls are asked to bring flowers. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Maureen Harrold at 781-383-0782 to RSVP.

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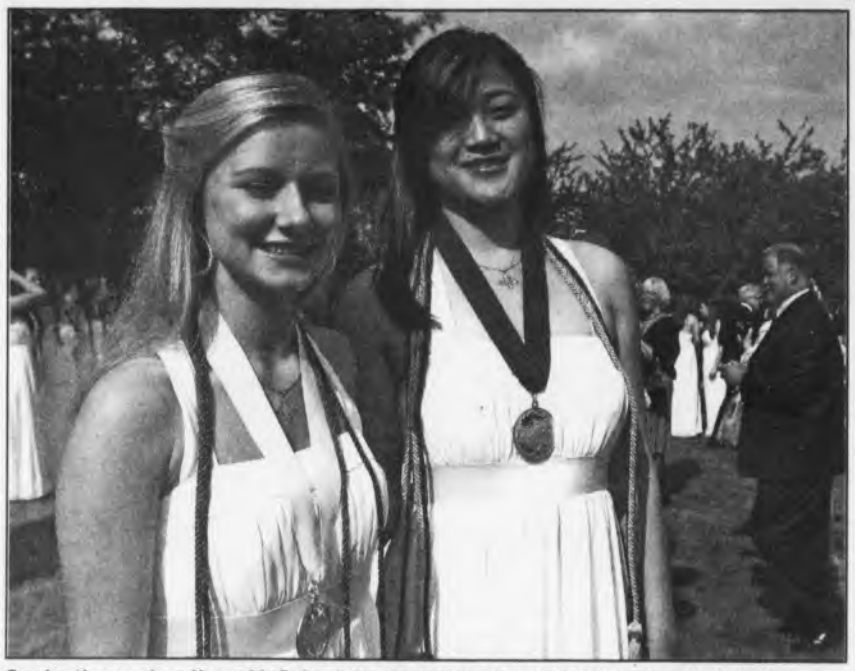
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PICTURE THIS

Kerry McCabe and Kate French



Graduating seniors Kerry McCabe, left, salutatorian; and Kate French, valedictorian; pose for a photo before the Notre Dame Academy graduation ceremony in Hingham, Friday, May 20. French will attend Boston University and McCabe will go to Providence College in the fall. For more in NDA graduation, see page9. STAFF PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Names: Kate French and Kerry McCabe

Occupation: Notre Dame Academy graduates

Best day of your life: Too many to count (Kerry). When my team won the 2009 basketball Division II State Championship (Kate).

Best vacation: Cancun, Mexico (Kerry). The Spain trip with my school (Kate).

Favorite season: Summer (Kerry). Winter (Kate).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Kerry and Kate).

Favorite junk food or meal: Chicken, broccoli and ziti (Kerry). Chocolate (Kate).

Best book: "The Glass Castle," by Jeannette Walls (Kerry). That's too hard to choose! As a constant, Harry Potter. For now, the Discworld series (Kate).

Best movie: "Finding Nemo" (Kerry). "The Lord of the Rings," hands down (Kate).

Best TV show: "30 Rock" (Kerry). "Bones" (Kate).

Best music, group or artist: Kenny Chesney (Kerry). Disney movie songs! (Kate).

Pet peeve: Gossip and when people crack their knuckles (Kerry). Lack of self-awareness (Kate).

Most embarrassing moment: In second grade I threw up all over my brand-new outfit when we were lining up after recess (Kerry).

Fun fact: I can recite the alphabet backwards (Kate).

Goal: To save at least some of my money for college (Kerry). Rule the world... kidding! Maybe. Also to amend the Constitution, you know, as a backup plan (Kate).

Person you'd most like to meet: Leonardo DiCaprio (Kerry). Winston Churchill, Oscar Wilde, or J.K. Rowling (Kate).

Biggest worry: The world is supposed to end on my birthday, Dec. 21, 2012 (Kerry). That I'll start to take myself seriously! (Kate).

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor (Kerry). The beach! (Kate).

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Mother, daughter team opens village shop
- COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG: Shoplifter in custody
- COHASSET LETTER/Unacceptable rancor in political arena
- COHASSET POLICE: Car crashes into Little League Fields
- COHASSET POLICE: Vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club

BRIEFLY

Buttonwood to host Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Coffee with the Authors from 9:45 to 11 p.m., on Tuesday, June 7, at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest works.

Featured authors will be Sue Miller, Kevin O'Hara and Sally Ryder Brady. Miller's novel "The Lake Shore Limited," is a character driven love story that explores the dynamics of relationships amidst loss and conflict. O'Hara's memoir is an account about growing up in the 50s and 60s in a small town in western Massachusetts, while Brady's memoir reveals the darker side of a marriage.

Reservations and tickets, which are $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for reservations, to order a signed copy if unable to attend or for more information.

Children's Hospital benefit tournament coming

Cohasset's longest-running tennis tradition once again swings into action this summer to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. The weekend event takes place July 15 – 17 and is open to tennis enthusiasts of all levels and anyone else who would like to rally for Children's.

The Benefit begins Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor. The evening is a community tribute to Children's Hospital Boston and includes light fare and an opportunity to bid for your favorite team or player. The event continues with mixed-doubles, ladies' doubles and junior single tennis matches on Saturday, July 16th on private courts throughout Cohasset.

Players of all levels and abilities are welcome. Finals take place on Sunday, July 17th on the grounds of the Roy estate, former residence of event founder Jesse Bancroft Cox.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause! Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" and place your bids — or spend a summer afternoon cheering players

Cohasset SEPAC June wrap up meeting

Cohasset Special Education Advisory Council is taking nominations for Vice-President of Cohasset SEPAC Board. It is a two-year term. The Cohasset SEPAC works as a team with everyone helping one another when needed. Each board member assists in finding speakers, attends monthly meetings with speakers, fall Open house events, and supports families with questions. Please submit nominations or desire to be active on the board. The meeting and elections will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at the Olde Salt House (Atlantica if inclement) at 7 pm.

Following the elections, join the SEPAC board to celebrate* successes in 2010-11 and plan speakers for 2011-12. All Cohasset SEPAC members (parent of any child on an IEP/504 plan) and neighboring SEPAC presidents welcome. "We would love to plan some joint meetings with neighboring towns," states Diane Herth, Cohasset SEPAC President. SEPAC is also looking for Liaisons at each school for the 2011-12 school year.

*All food and beverages are paid by attendees and not SEPAC.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY-JUNE 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	7:06	8.09 ft	7:37	8.40 ft	12:47	1.58 ft	1:10	1.41 ft	5:12	8:07
Friday	27	8:02	7.97 ft	8:25	8.55 ft	1:43	1.48 ft	2:00	1.52 ft	5:12	8:08
Saturday	28	8:54	7.95 ft	9:12	8.76 ft	2:36	1.28 ft	2:48	1.53 ft	5:11	8:09
Sunday	29	9:44	8.01 ft	9:55	8.98 ft	3:25	1.01 ft	3:33	1.48 ft	5:11	8:10
Monday	30	10:31	8.10 ft	10:38	9.19 ft	4:11	0.73 ft	4:17	1.38 ft	5:10	8:11
Tuesday	31	11:15	8.21 ft	11:19	9.39 ft	4:54	0.46 ft	5:00	1.26 ft	5:09	8:12
Wednesday	01	11:57	8.31 ft	11:59	9.56 ft	5:36	0.23 ft	5:42	1.14 ft	5:09	8:12
Thursday	02	12:38	8.41 ft			6:17	0.03 ft	6:24	1.02 ft	5:08	8:13

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Rash of car accidents to report

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• At 9:37 a.m. on Monday (May 16), police responded to a parking lot accident near Good Sport on King Street. Police said a 72-year-old Hull man in a 2003 Dodge Dakota pickup truck was attempting to pull out onto King Street but nudged out too far and then tried to back up hitting a town water department truck that was behind him in the parking lot. The man initially left but the operator of the town truck, a 69-year-old Cohasset man, honked and the motorist realized what had happened and came back. Police said it was a low speed accident and there was no damage. The operator of the Dakota was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

• At 4:29 p.m. on Friday (May 20), police responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Route 3A and lower King Street. A 2005 Hyundai Sonata, operated by a 77-year-old Scituate woman, attempted to pull out from lower King onto Route 3A and was hit by a 2006 Dodge Charger operated by a 22-year-old Brockton woman. The Hyundai was towed and the 77-year-old was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• At 12:09 a.m. on Saturday (May 21), an off-duty Cohasset officer came upon an accident on Route 3A near the Golden Living Center driveway. The pickup truck, which was in two parts, was in the woods on the Hingham side of the town line and there was a man lying next to the wreckage with a head injury. He was taken to the hospital. Hingham police are summonsing the operator, a 33-year-old Scituate man, to court to face a drunken driving charge.

• At 2:04 p.m. on Wednesday (May 18), police responded to a two-car accident on Ripley Road. Police said a 2000 Mazda Protégé was heading south when it attempted to pass another vehicle on the right. The operator of a 2005 Ford Taurus, a 75-year-old Cohasset woman, pulled over a little to the left before attempting the right-hand turn into her driveway. Both cars were headed in the same direction; police said the operator of the Mazda, a 21-year-old Cohasset man, thought the Taurus was going to turn left and tried to pass on the right. The collision caused the Mazda to go up onto the sidewalk and through a fence. The operator of the Taurus was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said. The operator of the Mazda was initially charged with operating under the influence of alcohol but after taking a Breathalyzer at the station, he was under the legal limit. He was released from custody but is being summonsed for negligent operation, operating with an open container of alcohol on the car, and marked lanes violation. His car was towed and had front-end and undercarriage damage, police said.

Summonsed

A 20-year-old Cohasset man is being summoned to Quincy District Court for reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, failure to drive in marked lanes, speeding and failure to stop for a stop sign following the single-car accident last Thursday (May 19) at the ball fields off North Main Street. Pieces of the car and the license plate were left at the scene and led police to the suspect.

MV break-ins

Police are planning to summons three Cohasset boys (one 17 and two 16-year-olds) to court for a rash of motor vehicle break-ins last Thursday (May 19) during nighttime hours in the Reservoir Road area. An alarm went off in one of the cars and scared the teens off, but one of the teens left his cell phone behind on the seat of the car, police said.

Debit card

Police are investigating $297 in fraudulent charges on an 80-year-old Cohasset woman's debit/credit card. The woman noticed the charges after she lost her debit card. The card was cancelled and she was provided with an identity-theft packet.

No license

Police are summonsing a 21-year-old Scituate man to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop for speeding at 10:19 a.m. on Tuesday (May 17) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said the man who was driving a 1999 Dodge Dakota pickup truck was traveling too fast in the work zone by Avalon and they pulled him over. He presented police with a Brazilian passport and had no license even though he has been in the country for four years. His truck was towed.

Urinated

A caller complained after seeing a man urinate near the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue last Thursday (May 19) at about 11:22 a.m. Police found the man who explained that he had to relieve himself and thought he was far enough in the bushes not to be seen. Police spoke to the 55-year-old about his behavior and he was sent on his way.

Loose dog

The owner of a dog that was loose in the village last week (Thursday, May 19) is being issued a citation for violation of the town's leash law. A caller reported the dog was almost hit by a car, police said.

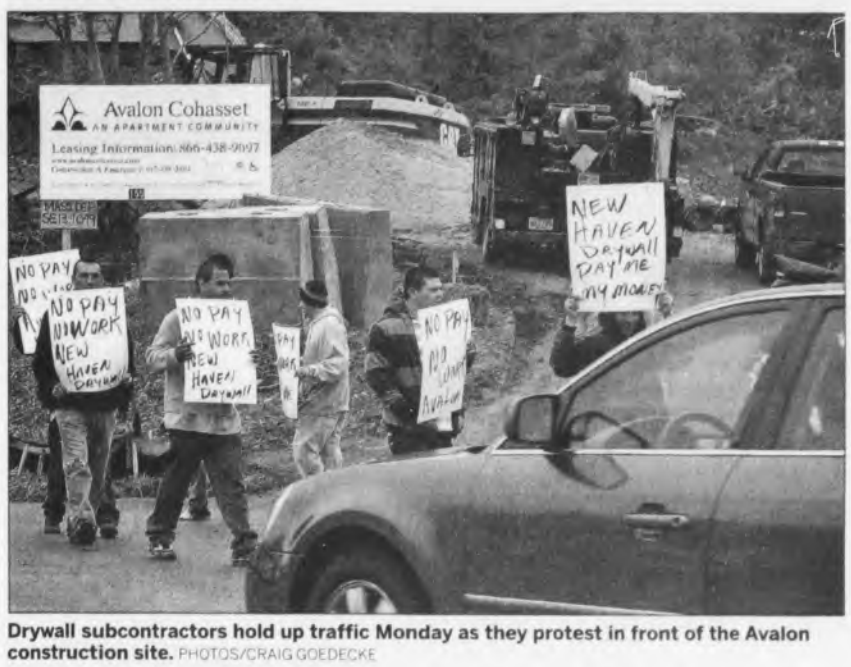
Kayak missing

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Saturday (May 21) that her blue plastic Sierra kayak valued at $350 was missing. The kayak was kept near the water's edge.

Car egged

A 38-year-old Cohasset woman reported at 10:50 p.m. on Friday (May 20) that her daughter's car had been egged within the last hour.

PICKET LINE AT AVALON



Drywall subcontractors hold up traffic Monday as they protest in front of the Avalon construction site. PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Workers protest at Avalon site

Route 3A traffic tied up for hours

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset Police officer Pat Reardon directs traffic during the protest Monday morning in front of the Avalon construction site.

On Monday morning, traffic on Route 3A was backed up in both directions when a group of construction workers picketed in front of the Avalon Bay apartment complex construction.

About a dozen workers had formed a picket line because, they alleged, they had not been paid for work performed at the Avalon apartments.

For about three hours the men stood outside the busy construction site drawing attention for nearly all passersby. Four detail officers, in addition to the two normally scheduled detail officers for the construction site, were called in around 10:30 a.m. Monday to help with traffic concerns.

"We had to ensure the picket was orderly; it's OK for (the workers) to exercise their rights, but safety concerns on a state highway were paramount," said Lieutenant William Quigley. Avalon is responsible for cost of all the detail officers.

John O'Connor, a representative with New England Regional Council of Carpenters, said the issue with the workers (who are non-union) was they had not been paid by a subcontractor working on the Avalon construction site.

O'Connor said this "embarrassing tactic" was done after efforts were made by the union to work with the superintendents at the job site. He said some of the workers had not been paid in weeks, and one had gone three months without a paycheck.

"My goal is to represent carpenters who are abused," O'Connor said. "We're just trying to be their voice."

Traffic issues were exacerbated when a union representative asked incoming trucks making various deliveries to the site to not cross the picket line, Quigley said. At least one cement truck turned around and did not cross the line.

Sometime in the early afternoon someone from the company the workers were employed by came with checks to pay the workers and the picket line broke up.

O'Connor said this might not be the end of the issue said some of the workers have also filed wage complaint forms with the Attorney General.

According to Scott Kinter, Avalon vice president of construction for New England, a subcontractor to Avalon's direct subcontractor hired the workers and therefore the workers were not being paid directly by Avalon.

"You know, it's unfortunate. The best thing to happen from it is how quickly we reacted to it. We very quickly responded and those men got paid," Kinter said. The company, JP Hefferdon Construction, is no longer working on the Avalon construction site, he said.

"We have a one strike you're out policy," Kinter said, adding Avalon representatives were meeting with companies involved to ensure a proper resolution. "We don't anticipate something like this happening again."

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

POLICE DOG PLAN

K-9 proposal to get more review

Selectmen want Capital Budget input

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is not going to the dogs — police dog, that is — just yet.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca presented to the Board of Selectmen a proposal to bring a police canine unit to the department Tuesday night, but members of the board said they'd like to take a closer look at the potential long-term financial impacts of adding this type of special unit to town.

For that review, they referred the issue to the Capital Budget Committee.

DeLuca has been thinking about incorporating a police K-9 special unit almost since coming to Cohasset last year.

Over the 18 months the police department has had to call in other town's K-9 units when an incident called for the dog's special skills, DeLuca said, whether it is sniffing out drugs, finding a missing person, or tracking down a suspect on the run.

"(In all these cases) the lapse in time to call in another town's canine has really shown to be problematic," DeLuca said. "A police dog is an invaluable tool."

Officer Patrick Reardon, a three-year veteran of the force and Cohasset resident, has volunteered for the K-9 officer/handler position. If approved, Reardon and the dog spend 14-weeks in intense training before hitting the streets and together they take training courses throughout the working life of the dog.

"The cost to get this program up and running will be minimal, if anything. I'm confident I can operate (this unit) within the budget I currently have."
Police Chief Mark DeLuca

The majority of local towns have a K-9 officer, including Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Quincy, Rockland and Duxbury. In instances where a K-9 was needed Cohasset has relied on those towns mutual aid for assistance. The mutual aid service is provided at no cost to the town of Cohasset.

Among the side benefits of having a special unit, DeLuca said, is officer retention.

"In the last five years we have lost six police officers to bigger departments. In a smaller department like ours, there's nothing to strive for – a specialized unit helps with that," DeLuca said.

Several individuals, businesses and the Cohasset Police Association have come forward to help pay for the start-up costs for the K-9 unit. The union has offered $6,000 to fund the purchase and care of the dog and an anonymous donor has offered $5,000. A non-profit organization will be created to help pay for the care of the dog throughout his working life.

"The cost to get this program up and running will be minimal, if anything," DeLuca said. "I'm confident I can operate (this unit) within the budget I currently have."

A vehicle, which the department already owns, will be dedicated to the K-9 and specially outfitted for the dog.

"We're in the unique position to bring a service to Cohasset that we really need," DeLuca said.

After asking several questions about the K-9 unit, Selectman Leland Jenkins said the proposal should go before the Capital Budget Committee.

DeLuca said he was glad to discuss the proposal with the Capital Budget Committee, but said he was trying to use resources the department currently has to provide a service the town needs.

"Isn't is my job to figure out how to do more with less?" DeLuca asked.

Both Selectmen chair Ted Carr and Selectman Diane Kennedy said they were supportive of the police K-9, yet wanted more information on the long-term finances and impacts.

"If we had the money it's a great idea," Jenkins told the chief. He said he favored the regional approach and said the town could figure out a way to pay the other municipalities' overtime costs incurred when Cohasset calls on their police K-9.

The Capital Budget Committee is an appointed advisory committee to the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and Town Meeting. They review large capital projects and purchases to ensure they are necessary for the function of the town.

The discussion with the Capital Budget Committee on the Police K-9 proposal will be an open meeting. No date has been set as of press time.

What do you think?

Police Chief Mark DeLuca presented his proposal to create a police K-9 unit to the Board of Selectmen this week, but he also was presenting it to the community at large. Do you think Cohasset needs a police dog? Do you think Cohasset can afford it? Would you support the K-9 through donations? Are there questions you want answered about the proposal?

The Cohasset Mariner wants to know how the community feels. Take part in our poll found on the homepage of www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.

Vote in our poll, leave a comment on our website and start a conversation.

BRIEFLY

Planning Board needs associate member

The Planning Board needs an associate member. In the recent town election, William Hannon of Linden Drive, who had served in the position for one year, was elected to a full five-year Planning Board seat. As a result, Hannon resigned from his associate member position.

To fill the void a citizen will be appointed to the position in a joint vote of the Board of Selectmen and Planning Board.

The associate member was created in 2009 by Town Meeting. The associate only votes on applications if called upon by the Planning Board chairman.

Letters of interest should be sent to the Town Manager's office at 41 Highland Ave. On Tuesday, June 21 the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board will have a joint meeting to interview the candidates and appoint the associate member. The associate member will serve until the next election.

Cohasset Food Pantry shopping list

The Cohasset Food Pantry is in constant need of food items as they attempt to meet the needs of more than 70 individuals and families. As a reminder, the pantry does not accept expired and opened products.

They are currently not in need of any pasta or canned vegetables at this time, with the exception of canned white potatoes.

What they need is: coffee, tea, peanut butter, jams, jellies, tuna, condiments, juice, canned fruit and dish detergent, bar soap and toothpaste.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

The Food Pantry thanks you in advance for your help and donations.

Last day of school year

The School Committee, barring any more snowstorms, has scheduled the last day of school for the 2010-2011 school year.

The last day of school for Osgood kindergarteners, Deer Hill (all grades) and the Middle-High School (grades three to 11) will be Thursday, June 23. Kindergarten will be released at 3:10p.m. Deer Hill at 11:30, no lunch served and Middle-High School at 10:30a.m. (no lunch).

Osgood first and second graders have to go two extra days due to two extra "snow days" called as a precautionary measure when there were roof concerns in late January. First and second graders will have to go to school through Monday, June 27. Both Friday, June 24 and Monday, June 27 will be early release days (dismissal at 12:10p.m., no lunch will be served).

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXHIBIT

'More than a name on a wall'

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

There are 36 Cohasset men who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for this country. Since the Civil War scores of Cohasset's bravest have left the safe haven of this community and gone to fight for freedom — most have come back, but not all.

In conjunction with the town's observances of Memorial Day, the Cohasset Historical Society has put together an exhibit of photographs, artifacts, memorabilia and documents to honor the town's fallen.

Historical Society educator Becky Bates-McArthur said they have pulled out bits and pieces of the archives as well as received items on loan from some of Cohasset Gold Star families.

"When many people think about Memorial Day they think of flags and parades, but that's not the real meaning of the holiday. I realized that for a lot of people the only thing they know about these men is the fact their name is on a wall. We wanted to do something to connect those names with their stories. The stories that these men have are just incredible," Bates-McArthur said. "These men are more than a name on a wall."

Each of the heroes has a short biography of their life, a photograph, and any related materials.

The exhibit starts with the few men who were involved in the original American fight, the Revolutionary War. Three Cohasset residents took part in the Boston Tea Party and all are buried in town: Jared Joy is buried at Beechwood Cemetery and Abraham Tower and James Stoddard were laid to rest at Central Cemetery at Joy Place.

The exhibit continues through time: the Mexican War, the Civil War and the Spanish American War, where a handful of men served. A total of 14 men died during the Civil War, including Levi Gaylord, who was missing in action and is the town's only Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

Between World War I and Vietnam, Cohasset lost 22 men. Each of the men has a square in town named after them.

It is during this period that the Historical Society has the most information. When the Cohasset men returned from World War I each soldier was awarded a medal from the town in honor of their service. The medal, one is on display in the exhibit, features Minot Light on one side.

Eight men did not return from World War II. Among them was Everett Studley, who was killed while leading his men in an attack across open ground in France. His family loaned the Historical Society his Purple Heart, his flag and personal effects for display.

"When families started bringing in the pieces of these men's lives that's when the stories started pouring in," Bates-McArthur said.

During the Vietnam War the town of Cohasset paid a heavy toll, as eight men were killed, including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone, and Dennis J. Reardon. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II. The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

The "Remembering Cohasset's Fallen" exhibit will have special hours this weekend. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday the Paul Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. will be open from 1 to 4p.m., in addition to its regular hours Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 4p.m. The exhibit will stay up for the next couple of weeks.



A WWII helmet and a Blue Star flag with four stars, meaning that four in the same family were on active duty.
COURTESY PHOTO



Show your Cohasset spirit

In 2009, the Cohasset Historical Society resurrected the town flag designed and created as part of the town's bicentennial celebration in 1970.

The flag has a blue design on a white background. The central portion is a reproduction of the Cohasset town seal. Above the seal is a scroll with the word "Cohasset." Underneath is the year 1770, the year Cohasset broke from Hingham and became its own town, as well as two anchors. The two anchors at either side of the seal symbolize the hope of the future, according to published reports from late 1969.

"Every town should have a flag and every resident should fly one," said Jim Campbell, chairman of the flag committee. Over 200 flags have been sold over the past two years.

The flag is available at Goodwin Graphics, Eagle Flag and the Historical Society building for $42.50. The proceeds benefit the ongoing projects and preservation of Cohasset history by the Historical Society.

MEMORIAL DAY

Astronaut is keynote speaker

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

US Navy Captain Stephen Bowen has been to the depths of the sea and the orbit of outer space, but on Monday he will return to his home base — Cohasset.

Bowen, a member of the Cohasset High Class of 1982, is a veteran of three NASA spaceflights and a decorated member of the Navy. He will lead the Memorial Day parade and give the keynote speech at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

Bowen journeyed into orbit aboard the final space shuttle Discovery flight on STS-133. The crew returned to earth on March 9, completing a 13-day mission to the International Space Station.

Bowen is the first Navy submarine officer selected as an astronaut by NASA. He is a veteran of three spaceflights and has logged more than 40 days in space including more than 47 hours during spacewalks.

He has returned to town several times over the past few years to speak to Cohasset students about his experiences in space and to inspire them to follow their dreams.

Bowen's keynote speech is part of the town's greater observance of Memorial Day. *(For complete schedule, see page 1).* Throughout the morning veterans and their families will pay their respects to Cohasset veterans who have passed on by visiting each of the town's cemeteries and veteran squares. The morning will culminate with the parade, which assembles at the Music Circus parking lot and concludes at Veterans Memorial Park across from the Field of Honor and American Legion Post in the harbor.

Several speakers, including Bowen, will say a few words at the ceremony shortly after noon. Hundreds are expected to come out from Cohasset and region to honor those who have lost their lives fighting for the country.

Meet and greet with Bowen

From 1:30 to 3:30p.m., following the Memorial Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial at the harbor, will be a "meet and greet" with Captain Steve Bowen, a NASA astronaut, Naval officer and Cohasset native, at the Lightkeepers' Residence. Bowen is the keynote speaker at this year's Memorial Day observances. All are invited and cameras are welcome.



Capt. Steve Bowen of the US Navy in space this February.
COURTESY PHOTO FROM NASA

in•ly \'in-lē\ adv. — with great depth of knowledge and understanding

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Needham - Newton Centre - Newtonville - North Andover - Northborough (coming soon) - Norwell
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AROUND TOWN

Have a happy, safe holiday weekend



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Special time

Hello Cohasset and Happy Memorial Day weekend! Yes, this is the "unofficial" start of summer and the sun and warmth finally cooperated in a wonderful way. This weekend though, is really a way for all of us to honor, remember and show our thanks to the many men, women and families who have fought so hard for our country. So many of the brave men and women have laid down their lives for the USA, have been hurt while fighting and for so many of them now, who are still defending, protecting and fighting for us and our country. The families of those who have done or continue to protect us, also need our prayers and thanks as they live day-to-day hoping and praying that all will be ok. On Monday, May 30th, the Memorial Day Parade here in town will take place and is such a wonderful way to show our support and thanks. Gather your family and friends, show your colors of red, white and blue and enjoy.

Another special time in so many families lives right now are the many graduations that are taking place from Preschool through colleges all over. With that happening, the love and pride that families have is huge as it should be. Make sure to enjoy all that this time of the year brings from ceremonies to parties, Proms and celebrations galore. I have to be the "Mother" for a moment though and remind each and every one of us to always remember to be safe while the celebrations are happening. We all need to work together and make the smart choices to keep the celebrations happy and safe. No more preaching, I promise so on with this weeks news!

Among the many proud families around town, I received this note from one of them to share with you all.



Catholic Woman's Club Scholarship winners from left: Brian Sullivan, Hingham, graduating from BC High, to attend Georgetown University; Jennie Curley, graduating from Cohasset High, to attend Saint Joseph's College of Maine; and Aiden Hogan, Hingham, graduating from St Paul School, to attend BC High School in the fall. COURTESY PHOTO

Ralph and Marybeth Tulio, parents of **Caitlin Tulio** are bursting with love and pride for Caitlin's award that she received from the Notre Dame Academy. Caitlin received the "Margaret Sheehan Callahan" Scholarship Award, which is given yearly to a student who contributes service to her fellow students and community. Wow Caitlin, congratulations for this honor and your family, including your adored sister Devin and wonderful brother Jonathon are so proud of you!

Red carpet

The Annual Pre-Prom Red Carpet Event at Cohasset Town Hall will take place this Friday at 6pm. All are invited to come see the Class of 2011 Prom Goers in their formal wear and wish them well before they depart on trolleys for Dinner and Prom Festivities. In the case of rain, the event will be held inside the Town Hall.

Catholic U.

Hats off to **Rebecca Dickinson** of Fairoaks Lane on earning dean's list status at The Catholic University of American in Washington, DC. Rebecca's grade point average of 3.763 placed her on the spring dean's list. Rebecca is pursing a bachelor of music degree in musical theatre.

Xaverian

Brother Daniel Skala, headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, announced **Edward Culhane**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane Jr.**, was named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2010-11 school year.

Took part in model UN event

Michael Troy of Cohasset, Class of 2011, chaired a special committee at Boston College High School's 23rd Model United Nations Conference.

Two hundred seventy eight participants from 19 schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island debated the following topics: Illegal immigration, Islamaphobia, medical tourism, Internet access, increased funding to south Sudan, the Mexican drug trade and the new NATO missile defense shield in Europe. Also students simulated an International Olympic Committee site selection that resulted in the awarding of Nairobi, Kenya, as the site of the 2020 Summer Olympic Games.

The keynote speaker was U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, D-Massachusetts, who talked about his Congressional resolution that urges more monetary participation by the United States government in south Sudan, in the Darfur region, as well as the recent controversy in Wisconsin concerning collective bargaining rights of state workers.

Bryant

Bryant University's 148th commencement took place Saturday, May 21, 2011. Among the graduates was **Kristen Dooley** of Cohasset, who received a bachelor of science degree in international studies, management.

Be sure to share your good news with Around Town! We love to hear reports on everything from new babies to college kids. You can send your news via email to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Glossy photos are best dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village.

Make sure to send in the news no later than 5 pm on Tuesday for that week's issue.

Take care and let us hear from you soon – Jennifer Piepenbrink

BRIEFLY

Get hazards out of the house

South Shore Recycling Cooperative member towns will host five more household hazardous waste collections this spring. Residents may attend their own town's event at no charge. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as follows:

June 4: Plymouth Department of Public Works, 169 Camelot Drive.

June 18: Scituate highway garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road, with Cohasset.

Residents of those and the member towns of Abington, Middleboro, Norwell, Rockland, Weymouth and Whitman may attend other member towns' collections at their own town's expense. To do so, request and bring a signed authorization form from the department in charge of the town's household hazardous waste events to the collection, usually the DPW or board of health. Some towns may limit subsidized quantities to 15 gallons or 30 pounds.

Visitors from any town without permission may attend for a fee of $43 per 15 gallons or 30 pounds of waste. Commercial generators may call ahead to 781-879-4435 to arrange disposal and payment.

People can bring oil-based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

People cannot bring industrial, pathological and medical waste, radioactive materials, pressurized gas cylinders or explosives.

Propane tanks, motor oil, antifreeze, auto and rechargeable batteries and fluorescent lamps are collected regularly by many towns. Residents should use those services if available. Go to ssrcoop.info.

Good, usable leftover latex paint will be collected for recycling into new paint products at the Weymouth and Hanover events by Paint Exchange LLC of North Scituate. Other latex paint collections will be announced in mid-to-late April. This collection is made possible by a grant provided by MassDEP. To see if paint qualifies for recycling, go to recyclereuserepaint.com or call 781-545-1272.

Latex paint and driveway sealer are messy, but not hazardous. If not recyclable as described above, dry with absorbent material and dispose with trash; keep lid off.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

PSC Environmental will conduct the collections. For information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

Police departments host child seat inspection

Certified child passenger safety technicians from the Scituate and Cohasset police departments will conduct a free child car seat inspection at Scituate Police Station, 604 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 29.

No appointment is necessary for this free event, and seats will be inspected on a first-come, first-served basis. The child should be present for the proper installation or fitting of the seat. Participants should bring the owner's manual for both the vehicle and car seat and allow at least 30 minutes for the inspection and installation.

Register of Deeds to host Cohasset office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in Room 2B at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 15.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

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Making music at parish

Allegra Martin brings knowledge, experience

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com



Allegra Martin has been interested in music her entire life. COURTESY PHOTO

First Parish's Music Director Allegra Martin has brought her love of music to the people of Cohasset since joining the Parish in February 2008. Bringing her own knowledge and experience to Cohasset — in addition to first-class musicians through a concert series she established — Martin is using what she knows and loves to create a community through music.

Growing up in Lexington, surrounded by a father who plays numerous brass instruments and a mother who plays percussion, Martin's love for music started at a young age.

"I don't really remember a time when I was not interested in and playing music," Martin said.

Piano lesson for Martin began at the age of 3, and in third grade, Martin joined the children's choir at her church, Follen Church in Lexington. Throughout her childhood, Martin continued with piano lessons, in addition to voice lessons in high school.

While attending Williams College, Martin said she was able to experiment with many things including composing, singing, conducting, and accompanying. After graduating, she kept experimenting; "I worked in computer support, I biked across the country with a group called Bike-Aid, and I earned a black belt in taekwondo."

It wasn't until Martin realized the importance of music in her life that she turned to conducting as a career. Martin remembers, "I wanted to be involved in choral music, and I have always been able to see what ought to be done in a rehearsal to make the music better, and since it's almost impossible to make a living just as a choral singer, being involved in choral music meant becoming a conductor!"

Martin went on to earn her Masters in Choral Conducting at Westminster Choir College, in New Jersey. While at Westminster, Martin sang with Kantorei, a chamber ensemble.

Since returning to Boston after graduating from Westminster, Martin and her friend, Anney Gillotte, established Anthology, a professional women's quartet, with Michelle Vachon, and Vicky Reichert. Singing together for just over three years, Anthology, performs all types of music, ranging from new classical music to folk, jazz, and pop.

Currently, Martin also sings with Schola Cantorum, a professional Renaissance choir that sings in Boston and Providence with 3-4 concert series a year.

The Commuter Rail originally led Martin to First Parish Cohasset. At the time, Martin was looking for a job with a Unitarian Universalist church, and without a car, her options were limited, but the Commuter Rail opened the door, as Martin would be able to get to Cohasset without a hassle. Martin recalls, "Ironically, because the station is not in the middle of town, I am rarely actually able to use the train; I just borrowed my family's car until I got my own."

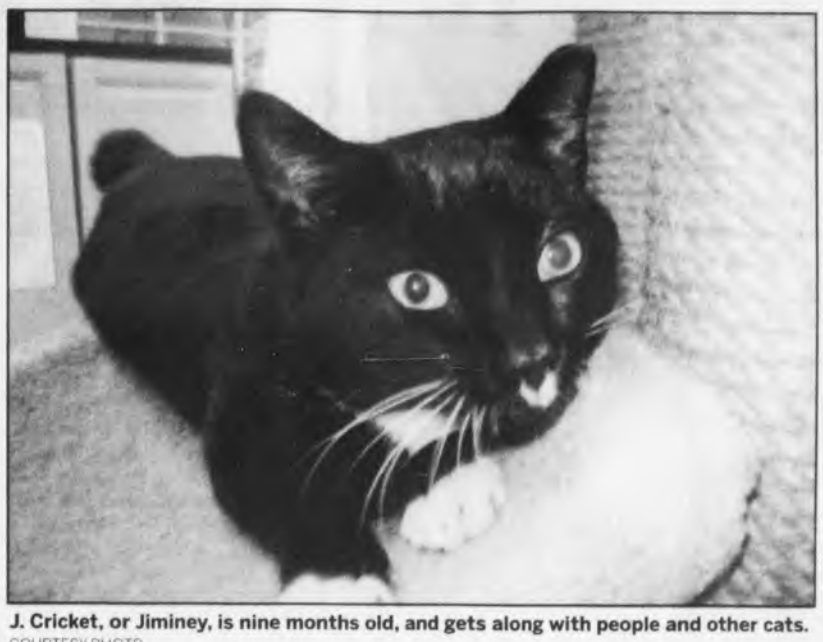
As the Music Director, Martin plays a huge role in the church; "I conduct the choir and the bell choir, hired our organist, collaborate with the minister and various committees to organize special music for services or special events, participate in several committees myself, and organize our concert series."

Since joining the staff of First Parish, Martin's love for music has greatly impacted the community. Initiating the concert series upon her arrival, Martin brings in different musicians once a month from October through May; "I wanted to create a space where musicians could perform and get paid, and people could come to hear music they might not have access to otherwise."

In addition, Martin is planning to further develop the music program at First Parish; "I would say that starting to sing with my church choir was a very important step in my love of singing; and I'm happy to say we are planning to start a children's choir at First Parish Cohasset so that I can share that experience with the kids here."

As the Music Director, Martin has many goals for First Parish and its music; one of those is to create a community. "I hope that through music I can provide community; allow people to access and express emotions that we have no other vent for; and bring even more joy to our worship together. I think music can provide a very strong community bond, and I hope I am doing that at First Parish. I hope that after people hear me sing, or hear the choir sing, that they feel satisfied and deeply joyful and a little more alive."

GIMME SHELTER



J. Cricket, or Jiminey, is nine months old, and gets along with people and other cats. COURTESY PHOTO

J. Cricket is a cute cat

Jiminey is one of the special cats with virtually no issues.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for another friendly black and white Tuxedo cat/kitten: J. Cricket, or Jiminey, who is nine months old.

He looks full-grown but is still extremely kittenish. He's a contended cat and gets along with virtually everyone, human or feline. He was rescued as a stray, but it's obvious that he once had a loving home, as he is as domesticated as they come. Jiminey is one of the special cats with virtually no issues.

You can check him out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

ENGAGEMENT



Diane Nicola Saldi and Philip Edward Kelly Jr. COURTESY PHOTO

Saldi – Kelly

Maria Saldi of Hull, announce the engagement of her niece, Diane Nicola Saldi of Hyannisport, to Philip Edward Kelly Jr., son of Louise and Philip Edward Kelly Sr., of Braintree.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Cohasset High School. She graduated Summa Cum Laude as an Archer Fellow and Alta Delta Phi High Honor Society Early inductee, with a bachelor of science degree in Communication Studies, English and Theater from Suffolk University. She is currently the District Commercial Manager for Sears Holdings Corporation covering Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

Her fiancé graduated from Braintree High School in Braintree. He is currently employed at United Parcel Service and is a member of the Teamsters Union Local 653.

A wedding is planned for May 28, 2011 at the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

Wedding and Engagement Notices

The Mariner would be pleased to publish an announcement of your engagement or upcoming wedding. Send or e-mail us your announcement with all the pertinent details along with a photo. Generally, black and white photos reproduce best but we will accept color photos. If you wish to have the photo returned, please include a self-addressed envelope. Send the announcement to Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Fax: 837-4540 or e-mail: mnadler@cnc.com.

Our World re-vamps toddler room



Mural artists and high school art students Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavillia and Meghann Salerno with Our World visitors Emma Whoriskey and Ryan Dowden in the transportation station.

The Mothers' Volunteer Council of Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum proudly unveiled the new Toddler Room on Wednesday, May 11, thanks to help from many local businesses and Cohasset High School art students, Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, and Meghann Salerno.

The volunteer Mothers' Council has been busy for the last few months cleaning up the museum and renovating the room to incorporate more age appropriate toys and focused thematic play areas.

Several local companies answered the call to get the toddler room up and running. ServiceMaster, cleaned the floors and carpets. Aubuchon Hardware painted the room and donated all the paint for the walls and murals. Magner Construction donated the materials and time in creating the partitioned stations. Toy shops in the area, Buttonwood Books & Toys of Cohasset, Harbor Light Toy Company of Scituate, and Magic Beans of Hingham, donated play kitchens, houses, dolls and instruments, as well as offering generous discounts for other needed items.

Complementing the new equipment and cleanliness are the colorful murals and new chalk paint walls for children to enjoy.

Three high school girls, Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, and Meghann Salerno painted a several murals, one featuring the world with children of different cultures holding hands, another one of a colorful train filled with animals, and yet another with a rainbow with musical notes. Director of the Mothers' Council, Megan Whoriskey, painted a mural with rocket ships voyaging into space with the words "imagine, dream, explore, create" floating in the clouds.

Museum Director Julie Laugelle attests, "Everyone loves it! Moms, dads and babysitters love the new area. The children are enjoying the new costumes, play house, baby dolls, and music area."

The museum has been filled with new and old visitors every day since the reopening, and people are thrilled with the new energy and renovation.

The volunteer group encourages others to help in their mission, and would like to make more families aware that the non-profit Our World playground and museum is "Ours to protect and keep," so generations of children can enjoy. Without the volunteers or financial support from the surrounding communities, the playground and museum is difficult to maintain and update. They hope to continue renovating more areas in the museum and would like to focus on creating an area for children ages five to eight that encourages them to explore different cultures in the areas of music, science, math, and art.

The volunteer group will be hosting a fundraiser at The Cohasset Harbor Inn on Saturday, June 11, and a book fair at Barnes & Noble in the Hingham Derby Shoppes on Wednesday, June 22. Proceeds from these events will help the group in their mission.

Please contact the museum for more information on the events or volunteering at 383-3198 or at www.ourworld-cgdm.org.

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From left, Kerry McCabe, salutatorian; Alexandra Butler; Kate French, valedictorian; and Olivia Adkins, all of Cohasset, pose for a photo before the Notre Dame Academy graduation ceremony in Hingham, Friday, May 20. STAFF PHOTOS/AMELIA KUNHARDT



From left, Olivia Adkins, Dylanne Axelson, Kathleen Kelly, Molly McElgunn, and Katharine Sease, all of Cohasset, pose for a photo before the Notre Dame Academy graduation ceremony in Hingham.

'Explore your stage... find your light'

Notre Dame Academy's Class of 2011 Graduates

By Amanda Salvucci
asalvucci@wickedlocal.com

A sea of 138 yellow roses, one for each student, flew into the air of the auditorium with the announcement that the Notre Dame Academy class of 2011 graduated. The graduates, their family and their friends celebrated the graduation of Notre Dame's 158th class last Friday evening in Hingham.

The graduation, which normally takes place outside on the school's field hockey field, was moved inside because of predicted cold and rainy weather, but the graduates made the best of it. The sun managed to come out before the ceremony, and the students gathered outside in their identical white dresses to take pictures, be congratulated by proud parents and share memories with their friends. Their gold medallions, given to them the night before at the school's Baccalaureate, glistened in the sunlight.

During the ceremony, the graduates were given advice by a fellow classmate and additional advice from an alumna.

"We are ingrained with the desire to do more, experience more, see more, and become more," Notre Dame Academy graduate Christine Higgins of Weymouth told her classmates. She urged them to "always strive for extraordinary" as they move onto college and throughout the rest of their lives.

Throughout her speech, Higgins — who was chosen via an anonymous essay contest to be the student graduation speaker this year — compared life to her love of acting. She asked her classmates to "explore your stage, change your costumes, and find your light. Find something that will energize you, something that you will love to do for the rest of your life." Continuing with this theatre theme, she told the graduates that they would need to improvise and build their own characters.

The graduates received more advice in the commencement address given by Mk Haley, a Notre Dame Academy graduate from the class of 1986. Haley, now the Associate Executive Producer of the Entertainment Technology Center at Carnegie Mellon, talked about her experiences and encouraged the students to pursue their passions.

"Your passion supports your career, your career allows you to live your passion, and your flexibility allows you to bend and grow," Haley said. She also told the graduates about the importance of being happy with their future careers, citing studies that show that people perform better when they are happier.

The graduates were accepted to 172 different colleges. Katherine French from Cohasset was the class valedictorian while Kerry McCabe, also from Cohasset, was the class salutatorian.

Elizabeth Hennessey of Hingham was awarded the St. Julie Award for best epitomizing the selflessness and other fine qualities of St. Julie Billiart, who established the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

The graduation also included a class gift presented by the class treasurer. The Class of 2011 gift will go toward repairing the front sign of the school that was damaged this winter.

About the NDA graduates

Family and friends of the 138 members of the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2011 gathered at the school's Hingham campus on Friday, May 20 to celebrate the graduation of the Academy's 158th class.

The graduates – hailing from 27 communities – have been accepted at 172 different colleges around the nation and abroad.

Graduation celebrations officially began on Thursday evening, May 19, with Baccalaureate. At the conclusion of the liturgy, the Class of 2011 participated in one of Notre Dame Academy's most treasured traditions, when each soon-to-be-graduate was presented her Notre Dame Academy medallion by her alumnae sponsor – sisters, mothers, family members, friends or beloved faculty members who have already graduated from the Academy.

Cohasset NDA graduates include:

Olivia Adkins, Dylanne Axelson, Alexandra Butler, Bridget Cahill, Katherine French, Kathleen Kelly, Kerry McCabe, Molly McElgunn, Claire Pozniak, Katharine Sease, Caitlin Tulio and Victoria Wade.

Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853. The Academy enrolls nearly 600 students in grades nine through 12 from more than 40 communities.



From left, Claire Pozniak, Vicky Wade and Bridget Cahill, all of Cohasset, pose for a photo before the Notre Dame Academy graduation ceremony.

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JAPAN RELIEF EFFORT

Derby conducts crane-folding project

When disaster struck Japan in March, people around the world came to the aid of those affected by the earthquakes and tsunami. While many provided monetary support, Derby students opted for another method of showing support: Folding paper cranes. According to Japanese folklore, folding 1,000 paper cranes will make a wish come true. If the saying is right, students at Derby helped do just that.

The crane-folding project was part of an effort by Students Rebuild and DoSomething.org to help students worldwide support the people of Japan. A challenge was issued to schools to make and mail paper cranes for Japan. Each crane made would be matched by a $2 donation from the Bezos Family Foundation, with a goal of receiving 100,000 cranes, resulting in a $200,000 donation for Japan.

Derby students of all ages participated in the folding festivities, using study halls, recesses and other time throughout the day to fold cranes. Some students would even come to school with boxes of cranes that they made at home. The crane activity's success far surpassed expectations, and by the close of the effort, more than one million cranes have been collected from schools around the world, including all 50 states and more than 30 countries.

The Bezos Family Foundation was inspired to double its initial gift, resulting in $400,000 to benefit Architecture for Humanity's reconstruction efforts in Japan. An anonymous donor added $100,000 to the pot, totaling $500,000 raised through this student project.

While the majority of Derby students were involved in making paper cranes, the youngest members of the community came up with their own activity. "Folding paper cranes is an activity that is beyond the motor skills of many kindergarteners," said kindergarten teacher Polly Rizzotto. But, the students still wanted to participate in the outreach efforts of the school, so the kindergarten teachers came up with another activity. "We wanted to give the children an outlet for any concern and a vehicle to help," said Rizzotto. The result was a simple Japanese flag-making project, inspired by Tibetan prayer flags. Each child traced and cut a red circle and glued it onto white construction paper. Then, they dictated a wish or hopeful message for Japan such as, "we hope you are safe" or "we hope you get help fixing your houses." The flags were then hung in the Lower School foyer with the thought that the good wishes would drift through the air to the people of Japan.



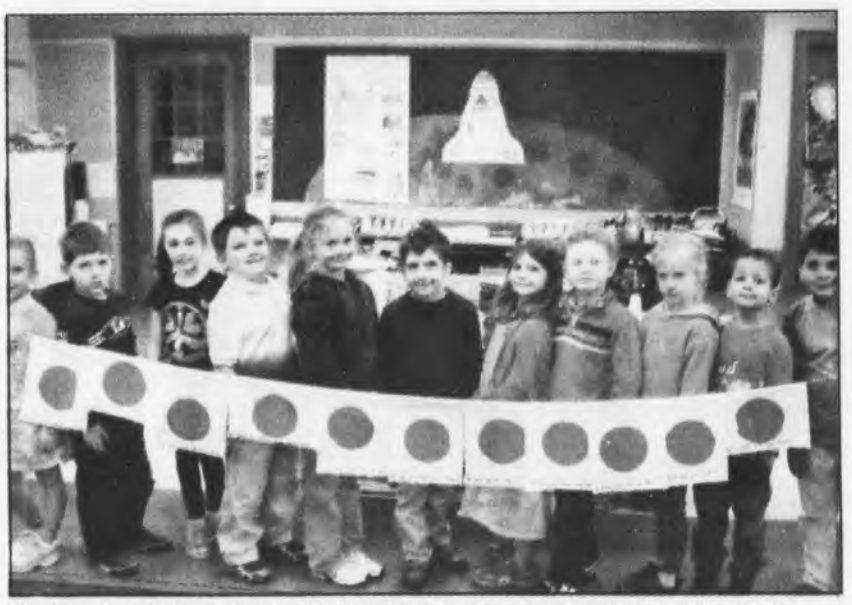
Members of the seventh grade class gathered to help count the cranes folded by students of all ages at Derby. Front row, left to right: Daniel Kylander of Hingham, Will Chave of Milton, Graham Schwandt of Cohasset and Mike Durkin of Cohasset. Back row, left to right: Brian Humphreys of Norwell, JD Dietrich of Cohasset, Libby Canfield of Scituate, Maura Woods of Duxbury, Shauna Kennedy of Norwell, Jack Noonan of Marshfield and Matt Tracy of Quincy.



Seventh-grader Madeline Murphy of Hingham pauses in the middle of folding to show off the progress of her crane.



Seventh-grader Regan O'Donnell of Cohasset displays one



Kindergarten students display the flags they made to help send good wishes to the people of Japan. COURTESY PHOTOS



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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EDITORIAL

Missing them still

In our sophomore year, I recall our teacher asking our English class if anyone knew anyone or had a relative serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand. Soon, that all changed.

The paragraph about the Vietnam War in our story on the Cohasset Historical Society exhibit honoring those from Cohasset lost in wartime has me thinking about two young men — John Lazarovich and Joe Hunt. They were classmates of mine at Scituate High School and members of the SHS Class of 1966.

In our sophomore year, I recall our teacher asking our English class if anyone knew anyone or had a relative serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand.

Soon, that all changed.

John (known as "Laz") was killed on Dec. 4, 1967. He was a lance corporal with the US Marines. He was just 19 years old. His name is on wall panel 31E, wall line 036 on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A little more than a month later, on Jan. 27, 1968, Joe was killed. He was a corporal with the Marines. He was just 20 years old. His name is on wall panel 35E, line 047 on the Vietnam Memorial.

Laz and Joe still live within the hearts and minds of the SHS Class of 1966. They had ready smiles and were full of fun. In our class yearbook and in our memories, they are still young. We miss them still.

During the Vietnam War, the Town of Cohasset lost eight men: including Peter J. Albiani Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone and Dennis J. Reardon. The worst eight months of Vietnam for Cohasset were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

All wars carry a heavy toll. Many of the members of the Class of 1966 had fathers that served in World War II and/or Korea. We knew about war, but we had not experienced it ourselves until Vietnam.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

As a mother, I had the experience of many sleepless nights while both my sons served in Iraq, one in 2003 just after the invasion and the other during the surge in 2007. My nephew served in the years in between. I will be eternally grateful that they all came home safely.

I know this Memorial Day, I will be thinking about Joe and Laz.

Their families — and many, many other Vietnam veterans' families — have had an empty chair on holidays and at family gatherings for more than 40 years.

On Monday, many will be thinking about their classmates, friends or relatives who were killed in wartime.

We need to remember those we have lost; we need to honor them; and we need to miss them still.

-Mary Ford

Chief DeLuca proposes adding a K-9 unit to the police department



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's ration destructiveness

The essence of Tom Wolf's letter of May 20 about Cat Dam is that we should subjugate Cohasset's own interests to the unrealistic agenda of state agencies (do away with human intervention, and put up with whatever a capricious Mother Nature provides). This abdication of common sense is no substitute for responsible and considered address to the issue at hand, including recognition of the history before and after the gates were installed and an effective operating schedule developed.

Cat Dam would not have become an issue with potential for a long and costly legal quagmire, save for the ill-considered, determined, and locally initiated attempt to eliminate our existing and demonstrably effective solution to Inner Little Harbor's natural defects.

The problems with Inner Little Harbor (ILH) are somewhat unique, primarily because of the high elevation of the bottom relative to sea level, which resulted (before Cat Dam) in stinking mud flats without water cover for many hours spanning each low tide. Since the Cat Dam was installed and its operating sequence developed to slow the outgoing tide so as to retain water cover to absorb much of the odorous hydrogen sulphide gas, Cohasset has benefited from the conversion of ILH from stinking eyesore to an eminently tolerable body of water. It is not a perfect solution, but it is the least imperfect of any practicable alternative and certainly a great improvement over unimpeded outflow.

It is not in the best interest of Cohasset to abandon Cat Dam, although its effect may be improved by the proposed minor adjustments to timing.

It is sophomoric nonsense to accuse the E20 people of being only self-serving. Of course they are, and so should we all be in protecting our local environment from the influence of idealistic, impractical and ill-informed state agencies (and from domestic willfulness). The idiocies will be costly and time-consuming to reverse, and better avoided by sticking to the intelligent program that has served us well. Over the years, Cohasset has benefited immensely from ad hoc citizens' groups, such as E20, that have stepped up to the plate to address some problem of the town, and we are fortunate that we always seem to have a stable of able individuals willing to do so.

Fortunately, the E20 group has engaged a qualified consultant whose report clearly identifies the issues to be resolved, and provides rational and well-reasoned advice on resolution. And fortunately our own Conservation Commission is well informed on the history and beneficial effect of Cat Dam, can assess the applicability of input from the state agencies, and will not be inclined to action that would degrade our environment.

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

Thanks for helping ASP

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project would like to thank several local businesses for their kind donations, helping us to raise over $2,500 at our recent "A Taste of Appalachia" festival: All for the Best, Atlantica, Buttonwood, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Flemings, Feng Shui, French Memories, Kinnealey Meats, Paperscapes, Red Mango, Scarlet Oak, and various other private donors. Special thanks to The Cohasset Mariner for its continued support and to everybody who helped set-up, prepare, donate, dance and just generally have a great time!

Also, just as a footnote, there has been some recent confusion as to which "Appalachia Mission Project" these various fundraisers support. There are now two organizations in town taking teenagers and adults to Appalachia to help the less fortunate. Ours is the townwide, "Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Group," AKA "CASP" with offices at 2nd Congregational Church, Judy and Gary Ritts as coordinators. The other group, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, is called "Youth Ministry Mission" and is headed up by Bill Mezzetti. Several folks have given to one, thinking they were supporting the other. If it's important to you, make sure you ask the name of the group. There are also other separate Appalachia Mission trips from Hingham and Scituate.

For Cohasset ASP, Judy and Gary Ritts

Davis family says thanks

I am writing on behalf of the Davis family to thank a number of people in this town who recently helped our family bury our brother, Paul Joseph Davis, US Air Force Sergeant (1963-1968), Vietnam War, with military honors. We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to Jane Hamilton, Bob Jackson and, particularly, Joseph McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, for their assistance in providing not only emotional support for the loss of our brother but also arranging for an Air Force Honor Guard and Cohasset Veteran, Bob Jackson, at our brother Paul's gravesite at Central Cemetery in Cohasset. They were all so gracious and accommodating and we truly thank you all for your support.

We would also like to thank the US Air Force Honor Guard who traveled from Hanscom Air Force Base and presented the United States flag to our brother, Tom Davis, also a US Navy Vietnam Veteran (1965-1969) and played "Taps." This was such an honor to have them there and meant a great deal to all of Paul's family and friends in attendance.

This Memorial Day, please remember the Veterans who died for our country, for those who served and those who continue to serve our country to keep us the, "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." Join the Memorial Day Parade but remember to take you children to the Veteran's Memorial Park and tell them what it means, to all of us. Donate to our local VFW and American Legion. They always need our town support. This is what makes this town such a remarkable place to live. Thank you.

Catherine E. Davis, 100 Pond St.

Stay open on Memorial Day

I agree with the recent editorial by Gate House Media Editor-in-Chief Greg Mathis, opposing the attempt to reintroduce the Commonwealth's antiquated Blue Laws to selectively apply to retail stores on Memorial Day. Honoring those who have served is important, but however well intended this bill is a bad idea for many reasons.

State Senator Bob Hedlund has now joined in support of his two fellow Republican bill sponsors. In a recent letter to the Mariner, Mr. Hedlund claims it's meaning has been "corrupted" by "barbeques and sales promotions"... not a proper expression of true patriotism.

The bill is also opposed by the Retailers Association of Massachusetts, (RAM) citing lost revenue to out of state businesses, and on line shopping, among many other reasons, including an unfair burden on small retail businesses (theaters, restaurants and others would still be open). RAM Director Jon Hurst whose son is a Navy Lieutenant, rhetorically queries what's next: asking the Red Sox to cancel ball games on that day, maybe close beaches and parks?

And what about other solemn holidays equally deserving of respect?

And this is not just about business and sales. It's also about important principals of freedom, choice, and the specter of allowing government officials to define patriotism.

My dad served in the army in WW2, he's buried in a Veteran's cemetery... my Uncle Phil received a Purple Heart, wounded in battle protecting his buddies. And we all know too many that never returned from various conflicts. No one, certainly not government officials, needs to tell any family how to honor those who served.

Just think about places in the world where the government *does* "assist" citizens to better manage their free time, or "help" people become more patriotic, etc.

My family has attended plenty of parades and various Memorial day events - on our own - without government "encouragement."

Coming out of one of the worst recessions in American history is not the time to lay burdens on small businesses, struggling mom & pop stores. Yet even in the best of times, it's still a bad idea to have government deciding whether we are being patriotic enough.

And by the way, whatever happened to the will of the people of Massachusetts, who voted overwhelmingly in 1994 to allow stores to be open on Memorial Day, Labor Day and the Fourth of July?

Now that local hero Steve Bowen will come to Cohasset to speak this Memorial day, let's embrace his participation, and anyone else that wants to join in *voluntarily*... without government guidelines. The true meaning of Memorial Day, like other solemn occasions, lies in the hearts and minds, and choices people make, on that day and beyond.

If we want to honor the memory of those who have served... observe how *you* choose, but let's keep in mind the principals for which they fought.

Howie Altholtz, 5 Woodland Drive

FOR THE RECORD

Surveying the situation



GREGORY MATHIS

It seems you can't do anything these days without being asked to fill out a questionnaire or take a survey.

How would you rate your experience?
How was the service?
Would you recommend us to a friend?
What can we do to improve?
Will you return?
Would you buy online with us in the future?

Those are the easy questions that usually require filling in an oval on a form.

But some questionnaires are a little more involved. I took a survey a few weeks back for a popular sandwich shop, mostly because there was something in it for me with regards to a few extra points being added to my rewards card. The survey was being used to decide an upcoming line of sandwiches and there were many layers of options and questions. By the third page of the online survey I was regretting the decision to participate and getting hungry, but continued plugging away to make sure I received my bonus points.

Most online purchases are followed up with a questionnaire, many visits to restaurants have surveys tucked away next to the check, and just about every type of business has some type of form seeking feedback.

While I have been known to randomly offer my opinion on just about any topic without being asked for it, I'm not the most forthcoming with my feedback on these forms unless I have a terrible experience. It kind of goes against the saying, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

We actually see a lot of that in our business. While we do occasionally get unsolicited positive feedback, a lot of the response we get from readers is critical of something printed in the newspaper or posted online.

Usually, if I just have nice things to say, I don't provide any feedback on those surveys and questionnaires. I think that holds true for a lot of people, but maybe I'm wrong. We could put that to a vote in one of our online polls.

Online polls are our contribution to the feedback frenzy. While we generally don't use online polls to rate your level of satisfaction with the newspaper or website, we do seek your opinion on a number of important or not-so-important issues affecting your community.

Our success with online poll participation varies greatly from town to town and depends on the issues we can tap for discussion. The polls are very unscientific, but when we strike the right chord they do provide some insight on how people feel about particular issues.

In one particular town where online polls haven't really caught on, the editor said she wanted to have a poll asking what it would take to get people to vote. Not a bad idea, and one we might be able to use elsewhere.

Instead of asking you to take another survey, fill out a questionnaire or even vote in one of our online polls to find out how readers feel about polls, how about if you send in poll question suggestions? Don't forget to provide some possible answers/responses to go along with the poll question, and if we like it, we'll include it on the Wicked Local website. Send your poll questions/responses to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

CALLING ALL VETERANS



Mark DeLuca (facing camera) stands at the top of the debris pile at Ground Zero with some of his team. COURTESY PHOTO

Walking in 'sacred dust'



RONALD WHEATLEY

"It was between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. when I called Hayden because I had to go up to my town manager, Rocco Longo, to get permission from him to take volunteers from my department. I put out a call that anyone who wanted to come up on a voluntary basis; we are leaving this afternoon," said Cohasset Chief of Police Mark DeLuca, who at the time was serving as police chief Duxbury. (Longo is now town administrator in Marshfield.)

When MBTA Assistant General Manager for Safety Robert Hayden's phone rang, he had just arrived at the MBTA headquarters at Park Plaza in Boston to huddle with others watching the Twin Towers being hit by an aircraft. It was about 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001. Hayden and DeLuca are lifelong friends who had served together on the Boston Police Department.

"Chief DeLuca said that he was organizing a group of responders — first responders — to go to New York City and he was asking for volunteers," said Hayden, who lives in Hingham. "He said he needed 10 to 12 officers to go and he asked me if I would like to join them. He said, 'We will be doing first aid, looking for bodies, doing anything to help the New York City Police Department and fire departments.' So I drove home, put on a pair of dungarees and sweatshirt, brought a toothbrush. I told my wife I was going, I did not know for how long, and drove to Duxbury in time to join the group that Mark had assembled."

"Bob was the first guy I called, and all he asked was, 'When are you leaving?'" said DeLuca.

Insuring that Duxbury had adequate coverage, DeLuca found three police cruisers that were not going to be used.

Both men vividly recall as they were approaching New York seeing a portable lighted sign with the chilling notice "NYC closed." They were directed by emergency personnel to a holding area in New Jersey.

"We went in there and joined about 500 people — mostly fire and policemen. We learned that this was a holding pool of volunteers to be used as they were needed. After about 20 minutes, Chief DeLuca said, 'This isn't what we came to New York City for — let's go,'" said Hayden. "Chief DeLuca was the hero to me. When we were at that holding area in New Jersey, it takes a special person to say I'm not sitting here any longer, I am not going back to Boston and just get up and say, 'Let's go men.'"

But obstacles remained. As they drove deeper into the city, they began to encounter manned wooden barricades.

"We were not supposed to drive into New York City, but our cars were marked Duxbury Police and they had blue lights on them. So the chief told everyone to turn on their blue lights and we drove straight by everyone who said stop, and in a very short time we came to Ground Zero. As we got closer, I could see that there was a horrible pall of white dust that covered everything. This was around midnight. You breathed it, and it was on your hands," Hayden said.

The team could go no farther in the cars when they neared the actual site.

"The first thing I noticed was the New York City police cars just totally flattened. You could see abandoned vehicles. It was like a horror movie, like a Mad Max movie when there is nothing alive. You could not see more than 100 feet — shadowy figures moved in the distance. Fire engines were flattened," said Hayden.

From the police cars, the team trudged through the six-inch-deep, powdery dust toward the shadowy figures.

"We got right up to the edge of this huge mound of destruction and there were probably 1,000 people there who had already started working. There was no one in charge, but there really did not have to be. There were lines about an eighth of a mile long where the workers were passing debris, pieces of steel, heavy concrete, from right to left," said Hayden.

The volunteers had assembled on top of the mound of destruction, and DeLuca's team joined the line.

"You'd stand in the line, and something would come to you and you would pass it to the next guy. But what I noticed was — and it was awesome, horrible — the buildings had collapsed and there was no sign of furniture, desks, people, it was all emulsified. Just white dust and white paper. Nothing that you could recognize as part of the building." Hayden said.

Working on the mound under generator-powered artificial lights was a hazardous business.

"You had to be very careful where you stood, because you did not know how stable the debris pile you were standing on was, and you did not want to fall into the three-story-deep hole, to the rubble below. Mainly we were looking for bodies, listening to hear if someone was screaming, looking to see if there was movement," Hayden said.

They would eventually be rewarded.

"There were three times when everything stopped — without any signal to stop — and that was when they found either a body or a part of a body. Everyone who was there — there was no conversation — I didn't know who the person to my right was or to my left. It was grim, stone-faced work, and somehow, without knowing how, electricity would go through that crowd and everyone would stand up straight and watch and four or five members of the FDNY would pass by us carrying a flag draped stretcher with full honors. And everyone there would stand at attention and put their hand over their heart or salute," Hayden said. "Once that treasured item moved out of sight, then all work started again."

They learned later that one of those stretchers carried a survivor.

Around 5 a.m. the team heard that a restaurant stayed open and they drove up to the upscale Tavern on the Green, in Central Park.

"The place was occupied by hundreds of young people, college people, and when we walked in everyone in the place stood up and cheered. They gave up their tables. They came over and hugged us and kissed us. And the management came over and made sandwiches, which we took with us. I was really proud to see our people who sometimes seem not all that patriotic just behave so magnificently," Hayden said.

On the morning of the third day, more volunteers started to come in. The city started to go back to work and so it was time to leave.

The team got turned around on the way home and ended up at Orient Point at the eastern end of Long Island, where they had to take a ferry over to New London.

"We pulled in a line of eight or 10 cars, and we went to buy the tickets. They looked at us. We were all nasty looking, and they asked us if we had just come from Ground Zero and we said yes. They said, 'Your money's no good here.' And everyone clapped and they stopped all the traffic and they pulled us in front of everybody. No one was upset. They were so grateful that we were there," DeLuca said.

When the team returned home they quietly went back to work.

"You know the idea that we went up there and made a big difference. Did we? No. But we did what we were supposed to do. We went up there to help and we got involved. I talked to my brothers and sisters about this and we — the whole country was frustrated, the helplessness was crazy — and we felt that we did something. In some way shape or form it was some kind of an event that helped us to deal with it because we got to go and do it. We didn't do a heck of a lot," said DeLuca.

"The boots that I wore have never been washed because they are still covered with what I call 'sacred dust,'" said Hayden.

MAKING TRACKS

Construction includes steel, concrete

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Last week we ended this article describing the rebar, or reinforcing steel, that was placed into the base of the new triangular shaped gate chamber. Let's now continue from that point to describe the construction process. Forms were placed around the base to define its shape and concrete was poured into the forms to the proper level. This created the base of the gate chamber. After the concrete had cured sufficiently, the forms were removed, leaving the base in place.

It is interesting to note that concrete is a material that does not develop its maximum strength initially. It must cure over time to develop its inherent strength. One of the keys to proper curing is to keep the concrete moist. If the surface of the concrete is permitted to dry out the curing process will be hindered and the ultimate strength of the concrete will be lower than it should be and the surface will not be durable. However, this was not a big problem for this project since the tides would come in and wet the newly cast wall each day. Our project required five days of curing before the forms could be removed. After five days, the concrete will reach about 80 percent of its final strength and is suitable for use, so the construction could continue.

The next portions of the gate chamber to be constructed were the two outside walls facing the harbor. Remember, of the three new walls of the gate chamber, the wall facing the Cohasset Harbor Resort parking lot had been completed earlier. The engineering specifications required extensive steel reinforcing to make sure that the walls, which will be exposed to the full force and fury of the harbor water, will withstand the forces of the wave action. The first photo shows the amount of reinforcing steel that was placed inside of the new gate chamber walls. The walls almost look like they would have more steel than concrete, but that was really not the case. This amount of steel is essential and was required by our engineers. You can probably guess that arranging and positioning this much steel was not an easy task. Each rebar piece had to be fit into place and fastened to the adjacent rebar pieces to form a three-dimensional grid work. The fastening was done using plastic or zinc coated wire ties, so that the rebar could not move around as the concrete was being poured.

You may also note in the first photo that there is a large opening at the bottom-right where there is no rebar. And, there is a lighter colored band at the top and right hand edge of that opening. These are wood strips that are a custom portion of the forming, designed to keep the concrete out of the opening when the wall is poured. Other strips will be added to the left hand vertical wall of the opening, as well. This opening will become a six foot high by ten foot wide opening at the bottom of the wall. The new tide gate will be mounted behind the opening. When the gate is opened, water will be able to pass in each direction at its maximum capacity.



Workers prepare gate chamber rebar.

When the gate is closed, no water can pass in either direction. By adjusting the gate the flow can be controlled in either direction.

Forms were necessary to shape the inside surface and outside surface of the walls on either side of the rebar. The forms used on this project were of a modular design. They were steel panels, heavily reinforced so they could withstand the weight of the concrete. The forms were clamped together to achieve the final wall configuration, like an erector set.

The second photo shows the exterior forms after they were put into place and fastened together to form a smooth wall surface. Note the height of the newly formed wall when compared to the size of the worker standing on top of the forms. In fact, the walls extend 15-1/2 feet above the harbor floor. Other forms, identical to these were placed on the inside of the wall to form the inside surface of the gate chamber walls. The distance between the outside forms and the inside forms was 18 inches, the thickness of the new gate chamber walls. Fasteners were placed between the inside and outside forms so that the spacing between the forms would not change under the weight if the concrete that was to be poured between them. The rebar was thus sandwiched between the two sets of forms and ready for the concrete to be poured between the forms. New walls were about ready to be poured.

Little Harbor Project —As you know, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to North Main Street has been cold planed. Structure crews will have raised various water, gas, sewer and drainage structures in the road in preparation for paving during this past week. If the weather cooperates, a leveling or shim coat will could have been placed to correct the road contours for proper drainage by the time you read this. Final paving should occur within the next two weeks.

Greenbush —Reminder to all from the MBTA - There will be no Greenbush service on Monday, May 30th, Memorial Day. It will be treated as a no-service weekend day as a result of the tie replacement construction project underway on the shared tracks between Braintree and Boston.

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ROWING PROGRAMS



Liam Placek leads the way as he and members of the Cohasset Maritime Institute move one of the four-person sliding seat boats to the shore for launching.

Get out on the water

CMI to offer more learn to row opportunities

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Though this week's rainy days have not inspired much confidence that summer is around the corner, indeed, it is.

For many in Cohasset, summer means the opportunity to get out on the water and take in the advantages of living in a coastal community.

Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) is among several local organizations designed to get residents out on the water in an affordable way. The rowing organization has unveiled a new schedule of programs, several of them aimed to teach beginners the sport.

"Rowing is a sport you can learn and it's a sport where you can get outdoors in this gorgeous setting – and it's a full body workout," said Betts Howes Murray, CMI's new program director.

There has been activity at the boathouse for the past few weeks with high school rowers heading out into the harbor on weekday afternoon. Adult programs start in earnest in the next couple of weeks.

CMI has introduced a two-week, four-session Learn to Row program for $60 to get novice rowers out on the water and learning a new sport.

"The Learn to Row program is for people afraid to commit to a whole summer before they know if they like it or can do it physically," Murray said. "It's a low risk kind of program."

The hope is the people who try it will then sign up for the remainder of the summer. Complementing this program is an eight-week program geared toward college students and beginner rowers. The classes will be in the morning, so students can come before their summer jobs.

"We're calling it the 'lose the Freshman 15 and learn a new sport' program," Murray said, laughing. Beginner and experienced programs are available for kids entering grade eight through 12, as well as for adults.

CMI has three four-seater boats, all of which are very stable and suitable for ocean rowing. The four rowers must work in unison to get the boat moving across the water. A fifth person, a coxswain, steers the boat and coaches the rowers along the way.

"It's the ultimate team sport. The boat goes faster when everyone works together," Murray said.

The CMI boathouse is located at the end of Parker Avenue, tucked in between the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and the Cohasset Sailing Club. Limited parking is available on Parker Ave., so participants are encouraged to park on Government Island/Lightkeepers' Residence and walk over.

The boathouse itself dates back to 1855 and its first use was a maritime life saving outpost. The Selectmen designated the Cohasset Maritime Institute as custodian of the boathouse that sits on the former Hagerty property back in 1994; a year after the town purchased the building. With help from Community Preservation funding the boathouse was refurbished in 2010.

Murray, who rowed in college, said rowing has broad appeal.

"Any age can learn to row. Any fitness level can participate," Murray said. CMI members row for different reasons as well. "There are those who do it for fitness and there are those who do it to get out on the ocean."

Although rowing uses the entire body, it is considered a low impact activity.

Most of CMI's members are from Cohasset, but some do come from neighboring towns.

CMI is hosting an open house on Sunday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to noon in particular for the Learn to Row programs (adult and college).

For more information and to register for summer programs, go to www.rowcmi.com



Members of the Cohasset Maritime Institute prepare their boats before taking off from shore.



Jackson Dean and Emily Toomey, along with other members of the Cohasset Maritime Rowing team, move a boat over to the shore.



Coach John Liffman, sitting in as coxswain, has his rowing team go through some drills and work on technicals.



Coach John Liffman holds a boat steady on shore before the rowers get on board.



High school rowers from the Cohasset Maritime Institute pause for a photo as they got ready to take the boats out onto the water. From left, Emily Curran, Christine Guinee, Ellen Desjourdy, Will Lucas, Joe Buckley, Liam Placek, Will Butenschoen, Jackson Dean and Emily Toomey. PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR



SCHOOL

Continued from 1

provided in the current year and use a combination of pre-payments from fiscal 2011 and savings through retirements as an offset to close the $330,000 gap.

School Committee members voted Wednesday night to do more than that. Before June 30, the schools will purchase about $350,000 in improvements to facilities, technology and learning materials. That amount of money will pay for nearly every item on the school's additional requests that were not initially included in the fiscal 2012.

The list includes new reading textbooks for both Osgood and Deer Hill ($129,442), three snowblowers ($7,197), security cameras for Middle High School ($48,572), 22 computers ($17,903) and digital projectors and document cameras for middle and high school classrooms ($21,850).

"It's something good to do, if we can do it...(with the purchase of these items) there's nothing else we're looking to purchase," interim Superintendent Dave DeGennaro said.

School Committee members also voted to pre-pay special education out-of-district tuition by more than $200,000. Under state finance law, up to three months of estimated special education expense can be pre-paid from the prior year's budget, DeGennaro said. School Committee members said they wanted to pre-pay as much as possible to this account.

Further, an estimated positive balance of $175,000 is expected in the supplies and materials line item. All that money will go toward the supplies and materials line item in next year's budget.

Asked if at any point this year a freeze was put on the purchase of supplies. DeGennaro said that at some point the superintendent did put a freeze on purchasing, but if the teachers needed something it was purchased.

Both the special education out-of-district tuition expense and supplies and material line items were reduced in the fiscal 2012 budget due to the acceptance of the lower budget number at Town Meeting.

How did this happen?

The past year for the School Committee and its budget has included several unusual happenings and one-time circumstances.

The schools received a stimulus grant, which was able to pay for two students' out-of-district special education tuitions in the amount of $77,000. Part of the contracted service for the curriculum coordinator was paid from this roughly $170,000 grant, as well.

Several positions, including director of curriculum and science and math program supervisor, went unfilled. Superintendent Denise Walsh left the district in April, saving the town three months of salary for that position. Five teachers took maternity leave and several opted for early retirement.

"I really want to stress the unusualness of this year. We were understaffed administratively and we already had to reduce next year's (budget)," said School Committee Chairwoman Helene Lieb.

Savings were found in several line items, include special education transportation ($80,000) due to a collaborative approach with other districts in the region.

In addition, over the past several years the School Committee has been able to pre-pay both special education out of district tuition and supplies and materials.

At the close of fiscal 2010, the school department was able to pre-pay special education tuition toward fiscal 2011 costs in the amount of $204,172. Essentially, because there was little change in the demand for special education services, DeGennaro said, this amount has been carried over into the next fiscal year, and $216,000 is going toward pre-payment of special education tuition.

DeGennaro said the state allows this type of pre-payment because of the uncertainty inherent in special education.

"In special education, you really don't know what's going to happen. A child could move into the district and the schools have to by law provide the services (he/she) needs," DeGennaro said.

In the fiscal 2012 budget, $1.3 million, including several offsets such as state funding (circuit breaker reimbursement) and pre-payment from fiscal 2011, is dedicated to out-of district special education tuition.

Accounts forecasted with positive balances at the end of fiscal 2011

Salaries, district-wide	$268,456
Unemployment compensation	$24,296
Special ed transportation	$79,300
Legal expense	$70,774
Utilities, all schools	$80,004
Special ed out-of-district tuition	$216,158
Supplies and materials	$175,062
TOTAL	$914,050

Accounts forecasted with negative balances at the end of Fiscal 2011

Superintendent search consultant	($14,710)
Special ed medical therapeutic (OT, PT)	($55,611)
Director of curriculum (contract service)	($21,940)
Custodial cleaning supplies	($10,412)
Insurance recovery (tile floor litigation)	($68,153)
Professional development	($2,541)
TOTAL	($173,367)

AQUARION

Continued from 1

lund, R-Weymouth, also strongly opposed the proposed rate hike.

Hedlund isn't any more pleased with this proposed increase than he was the last time around. "I'm obviously not happy about it. I think the whole regulatory process needs to be examined. I question whether the DPU is doing its job," he said in a telephone interview. "At this point I am so frustrated that I think the whole arrangement of being served by a private for-profit water company should be looked at."

Hedlund had plans to meet with the president of Aquarion Wednesday as the Hingham Journal went to press. "I hope to have them explain the necessity for this kind of increase," he said. "I feel like Yogi Berra. It's déjà vu all over again!"

Bradley's initial response was that he believes "it's going to be very tough to get this kind of rate increase, as most folks' cost of living is going up and some people's salaries are going down," he said in a telephone interview.

That said, Bradley plans to meet with Aquarion representatives in order to understand their rationale. "I will weigh in with the DPU after I talk with the towns that are involved," he said.

Rates cannot be increased or decreased without the agency's approval. Despite stiff opposition, the DPU ultimately approved the rate hike.

Most of the 2009 increase was attributed to investments totaling $21.4 million that Aquarion had made for water utility infrastructure improvements since 2001 in such areas as increased water supply and replacement of aging and undersized pipes as well as other needed water system enhancements, which amounted to the overall rate hike. The last prior increase was in 2001. Aquarion acquired the utility from Massachusetts-American Water Company in 2002.

The typical family of four uses about 175 gallons of water a day for cooking, washing, and laundry (or about seven full bath tubs'-worth of water), according to Aquarion officials. "If the proposed rates are approved by the DPU, the average total cost to our customers would still be about a penny per gallon, comparing very favorably to other typical household utility expenses," Hibbard stated.

Aquarion has implemented a number of cost-control measures, he said. *(These are outlined in the press release.)*

"Our commitment to efficiency and controlling costs has resulted in this rate request being $487,000, or 15 percent lower, than it would have been otherwise," Hibbard stated.

Since its last rate adjustment, Aquarion has instituted a Customer Assistance Program, which annually provides eligible Massachusetts customers facing financial hardship with up to $20,000 in assistance in the form of $50 credits per qualifying ratepayer

Public hearings will be held to receive input from town officials, residents, and other interested parties. There will also be an opportunity to submit written comments. More detailed information will be available at a later date. Hibbard anticipates that the hearing process could begin in the late summer or early fall of this year.

"Nobody likes a rate hike, but unlike municipal water companies, we have to ask permission to raise our rates," Hibbard said in a telephone interview. "We are required to open our books and we essentially have to proved to DPU that we need to increase the rates.

"As difficult as it is to have something else go up [during these economic times], the interests of ratepayers are protected during the course of the process," he said.

MANAGER

Continued from 1

betical order):

• Richard Brown most recently served as the City Manager in East Providence, Rhode Island from 2006 to 2011. He was the City Manager for New London, Conn. for 14 years. He has other local government experience in Virginia and Alabama. He holds a Masters in Public Administration and is member of the International City/Country Management Association (ICMA).

• Michael Coughlin Jr. is the current Town Administrator in Westport, Mass. and has been there since 2007. He previously held the position of Town Manager in both Northbridge and Southbridge, Mass. Before moving into municipal management he was a private practice attorney and assistant district attorney in Worcester.

• John McAuliffe has been the Town Administrator in Webster, Mass. since 2009. He served as Town Administrator in Wareham for a year and Somerset for 10 years. He has been a member of the Finance Committees in two towns (Holden and West Boylston) and holds a Masters in Public Administration.

• Jeffrey Repp served as the City Administrator in Cumberland, Md. from 1993 to 2011. Before that he was Town Manager in Indian Head, Maryland for five years and other municipal management positions in Ohio and South Dakota. He holds a Masters in Public Administration and is a member of the ICMA.

• Julian Suso is the current Town Manager in Framingham and has been in that community since 2006. Previous to that he held several town management positions in Ohio. He has a Masters in City Planning and is a member of the ICMA.

Two of Cohasset's finalists — Suso and Brown — were also named finalists for the Town Manager position in Chatham on Tuesday night.

The town's search consultant Thomas Groux of Groux and Associates cautioned the Selectmen about the process they are able to enter.

"You will received information, phone calls and anonymous information on these candidates," Groux said. "I just caution you that Google can be a dangerous tool."

Groux said he and the committee have thoroughly vetted the finalists, falling short of a complete background check.

Milanoski added, "These men are movers and shakers. They were willing to make the tough decisions. We looked at what's out there and found that the right decision was made."

Groux said one of the candidates was recently fired and three did not have their contracts renewed.

The Board of Selectmen will conduct the interviews of the five candidates over two nights next week. Three of the candidates will interview on Wednesday, June 1 (Repp at 7p.m., Suso at 8p.m. and McAuliffe at 9p.m.) and two will interview on Thursday, June 2 (Brown at 7p.m. and Coughlin at 8p.m.)

If second interviews are needed or wanted for any of the candidates, the Selectmen have blocked off time on Wednesday, June 8 and Thursday, June 9. They expect to make a decision shortly thereafter.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr thanked the screening committee for its diligent and thorough effort in narrowing the candidate field.

Board of Selectmen chair Ted Carr invited town employees and residents to submit ideas for questions for the five finalists to the Town Manager's office. Questions can be sent to Town Manager administrative secretary Jennifer Oram at jenno@townofcohasset.org, or by mail or in person at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.





CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TECHNOLOGY AT SUMMER CAMP

It's no longer about whether technology is in use at summer camps—it's about how. All camps depend on technology to some extent—it's often in the background of the camp experience.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of technology that is readily used at many summer camps:

• **Email:** Some camps encourage families to send camper email and many camps have put into place intricate systems to receive and deliver email messages.

• **Photos and Streamed Video:** Creative use of technology to minimize interruption of the child's experience has increased in recent years. Some camps post photos or streaming video content on their websites. This gives parents the information they want while it allows campers to experience safe independence.

• **Fax Machines:** Most camps deliver fax messages from parents. Sometimes it's possible to send messages from campers back to their families.

• **Phones:** A caution to parents and kids, though: cell phones in general are not encouraged for camper use; but some full and half season camps (4-8 weeks) offer organized use of land lines for camper communication.

Having the opportunity to experience, unplugged, a summer community of children can be tremendously beneficial for children.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acane-camps.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY CLUB

Fall Registration

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club will host Fall Registration Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Rec. Center

The club is open to anyone interested in playing fall Field Hockey this September and is entering grades 6 through 8 this fall.

All are welcome and this is only registration for this program. The program is for any athletes wishing to play field hockey and learn the game and have fun and compete with many other towns. There will be two practices per week per team starting right after Labor Day through November 4 and depending on age level, 3-10 games played during the season. All forms and registration material will be available at the town hall May 23 and at registration.

The cost for the program is $175. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Players must register by this date to be eligible to play.

If you have any questions, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

We are also looking for coaches and need parent volunteers so please let us know if you are interested.

Field hockey clinic

There will be a Field Hockey Clinic June 13-16 at Milliken Field/Alumni Field from 4-6 p.m

All athletes currently in grades 5- 8 who are interested in playing fall field hockey are encouraged to attend. The cost of this program is $64.

You can register for this at www.cohassetrec.com or at our June 11 registration.

BABE RUTH REGISTRATION

Summer registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Summer Baseball. Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Summer Season. The registration fee is $185. The season runs from June 22 to August 15. There are no formal tryouts.

Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website.

Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through June 15.

After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability. We are also in need of managers and coaches for the Summer program. If you are interested contact Steve Glenzel at sglenzel@comcast.net (781-385-9892).

GIRLS TENNIS

Great season for young squad

Girls head into tournament with lots of confidence

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Just looking at their record might not tell a lot about this year's Cohasset girls tennis team.

Yes, an 11-6 mark with just two matches left before tournament time is good, but just how good is that?

Of Cohaasset's six losses, three were against Scituate, Hingham and Notre Dame Academy, all upper division powers.

Scituate is currently undefeated and Hingham is also a top-tier team in Division 2.

Two of the other losses were to Norwell. Those were Cohasset's only losses in South Shore League play, and both were 3-2.

"Don't be deceived by the overall record," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "It's not an indictment of how we're playing. We started the season playing big games. We had Scituate and Hingham (twice) and Notre Dame. After our first eight matches we were 4-4. Then we won a few."

Meehan said the idea with the tough early schedule was to get prepared for postseason.

"We could have played an easier schedule and gone 18-2 easily," she said. "But we're playing to get ready for the tournament. We want to be primed and ready to compete. We have a super, young team. Early on we had to get them some match experience."

Leading the way for Cohasset have been their four captains, seniors Colby Smalzel and Charlotte O'Callaghan along with juniors Caitlin DeAngelis and Erika Botts.

Cohasset has an impressive roster with more than 30 players, including 15 varsity.

All of the varsity players have found some playing time during the season, and many were on the JV last season.

Meehan has a no-cut policy for the tennis team. That

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, 18

Numbers to know

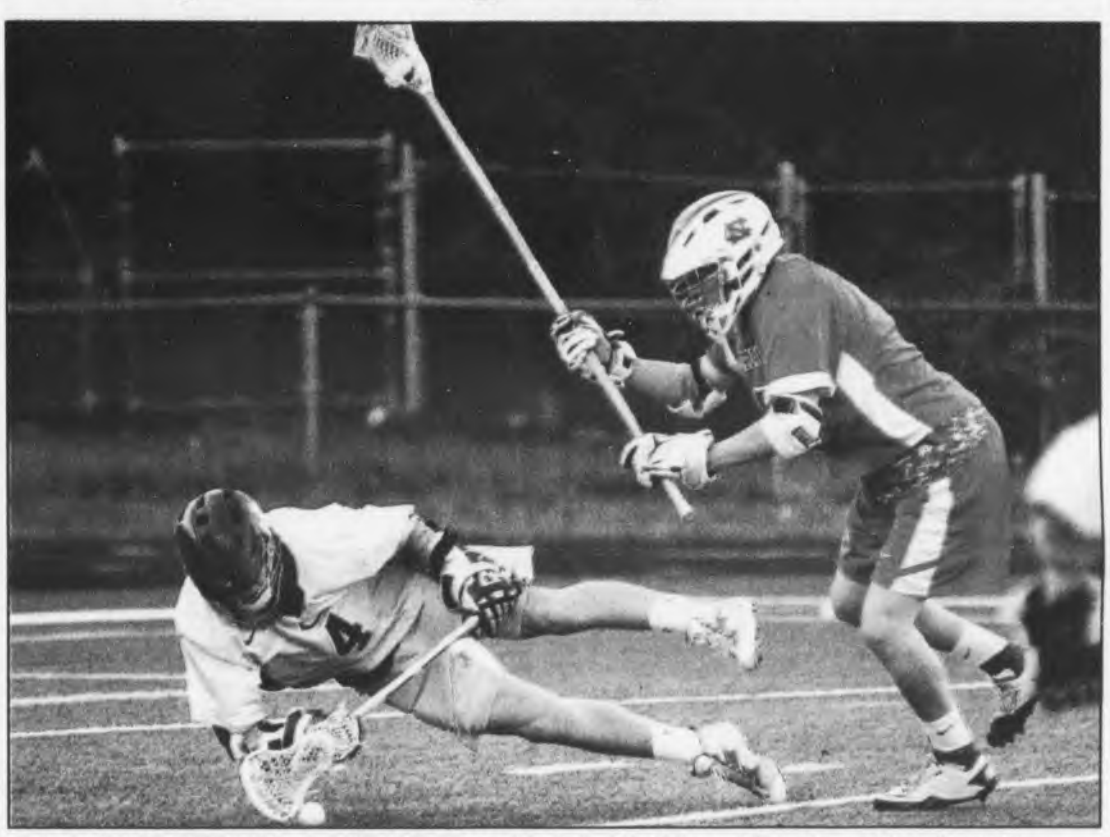
2 Losses to Norwell this season for the Cohasset girls tennis team. They were the only two losses for Cohasset in South Shore League play

11 Wins for Cohasset heading into Thursday's action against Abington.

15 Varsity players for Cohasset girls tennis this season.

BOYS LACROSSE

Ready for a repeat performance



Cohasset's John McGoldrick goes all out for possession during the Skippers' 12-4 win over Norwell on Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skippers win South Shore League title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team struck fast and never let up, and that was the difference on Friday night as the Skippers beat Norwell 12-4 to claim the South Shore League title at home.

The Skippers did everything they had to in this one, getting goals from six different players, good defense and a quick start on the way to the win.

Jack Carrier and Thomas Flibotte notched goals in a one-minute span early in the first quarter as Cohasset raced to a 4-0 lead before Norwell scored.

Carrier and Flibotte both finished with three goals, joining Kyle Livingstone in the hat trick club on the night.

Alex Kinnealey, Jake Kissick and Drew Nahill all scored as well.

Cohasset led 7-2 at the half and was never in trouble, dominating play from start to finish.

"We're playing good team offense," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said. "We're getting great shots, making the extra pass and playing well defensively. This was a great win, a great team win."

Matt Dromeshauser scored twice for Norwell and Shawn Tierney and Riley Sheehan added goals for the Clippers.

Flanagan said getting the

SEE BOYS LACROSSE, 18



Cohasset's Jack Carrier tangles with Norwell's Graham Ferguson on Friday night.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The end is near

Tournaments starting soon

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The regular season is just about done, as this story is written, two Cohasset teams, baseball and boys tennis still had big games left.

Thursday, the baseball team and tennis teams hosted Abington with South Shore League titles on the line.

Earlier this season, Cohasset beat Abington at Abington in both sports on the same afternoon.

The baseball team slipped a bit on Wednesday with a 6-5 loss against East Bridgewater in extra innings, dropping the Skippers to 13-2 in the SSL.

Heading into Abington, Cohasset was focused.

"Clearly the boys were a disappointed with the loss," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said about the East Bridgewater loss. "But they always rebound and I am expecting no less. They are a determined bunch that really have good heads on their shoulders. The keys to today's game will be the same formula as in the past. Good pitching, solid defense and timely hitting. Abington is clearly going to want to extract a little revenge for the earlier loss, so we really need to be ready to squelch any and all momentum they may try to establish."

Afanasiw said his team wasn't looking ahead yet.

"As for the playoffs, the kids really haven't talked about them yet," he said. "They really want to take care of business in the league first."

The baseball team fared well in the League's All-Star voting.

Jeff Cavanaro, Anders Goetz, Jamie Faber, Jamie

SEE ROUNDUP, 18

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Playoff picture

The spring sports season has been a whirlwind of weather, but this week is the last before the MIAA Tournament starts.
Here's a look at the playoff scene

Who's in:
Baseball
Boys lacrosse
Girls lacrosse
Girls tennis
Boys tennis





The Cohasset girls lacrosse team is headed to the MIAA Tournament. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

GIRLS TENNIS

Continued from 17

helped team depth over the years and will do the same in the future.

On the courts, Meehan has made changes in then lineup to get players rest or some action, but the basics have been in place.

"We have been spreading the wealth across the board," Meehan said on the ride home from a 4-1 win at Harwich.

At Harwich, freshman phenom Gabrielle Lemoine played first singles and picked up a 6-1, 6-1 win.

"She's having a huge year, Meehan said. "Against Carver yesterday she went three sets. She's very strong and getting even stronger. It's amazing the way she can dictate play as a freshman. It will be a delight to watch her the next few years."

Also in the Harwich win, Meredith Spoffors won 6-3, 6-3 and in doubles Caitlin DeAngelis and Kate Sookiasian won 6-0, 6-2. Emma Smith and Sara Corry also won.

In third singles, Jen Mullin lost in three sets, but impressed Meehan.

"Jen played a beautiful game," she said. "She did a great job. I think for match point, the ball was hit about 45 times."

Most of the time, junior Hannah Rawson has played in the No. 1 singles slot.

"Hannah played first doubles last year," Meehan said. "She's had a great season. Her only league losses were to Norwell. She's improved and improved as the season has gone on.

"Against Martha's Vineyard she came back and won for the whole team. She was the last one still playing and it was 2-2. Hannah buckled down and got it done."

Lemoine has had most of the action at No. 2 doubles, and Emma Smith has played No. 3 singles regularly.

Smith has had a few big games.

"In our win over Ursuline she was out long after everyone was done," Meehan said. "She won 6-1 in the third. She has a big, booming serve and can play singles and doubles. It's nice to have such depth on the team."

On the doubles front, Meredith Spofford and Kate Sookiasian have clicked as a team, as have DeAngelis and Botts.

In the MIAA Individual Tournament, DeAngelis and Botts beat the Murphy twins who were in the South Sectional Finals."

Smalzel and Botts have also played some doubles.

Other members of the varsity are junior Colleen Ryan, sophomores Sara Curry, Giselle Hart, Annie Robinson and freshmen Brianne Crough and Caroline Evans.

"We've had really solid play from all these girls," Meehan said. "We're close."

Meehan feels that Lemoine could be a difference in playoffs, especially if they face Norwell.

"In league play we almost got them," Meehan said. "Gabrielle almost won against Norwell, and since then she's had a few big matches. Against Carver she went three sets and pulled it out. That felt like a turning point."

Cohasset played at Abington on Thursday and finish the season with a 2:30 p.m. home match against Mashpee on Friday.

After that, playoffs are next.

"We're hoping to go in as a 13-6 team," Meehan said Wednesday. "We'd like a good seed. We're peaking at the right time. We're excited to go to into the tournament."

If you get to a match, keep an eye out for any of the players, who are selling raffle tickets for a fundraiser for the team. The raffle prize are two front row seats to a Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

ROUNDUP

Continued from 17

Timothy and Shane Haggerty were all named League All-Stars.

The tennis team headed into Thursday's slate with a 10-1 record in the SSL and were battling for a third straight league crown.

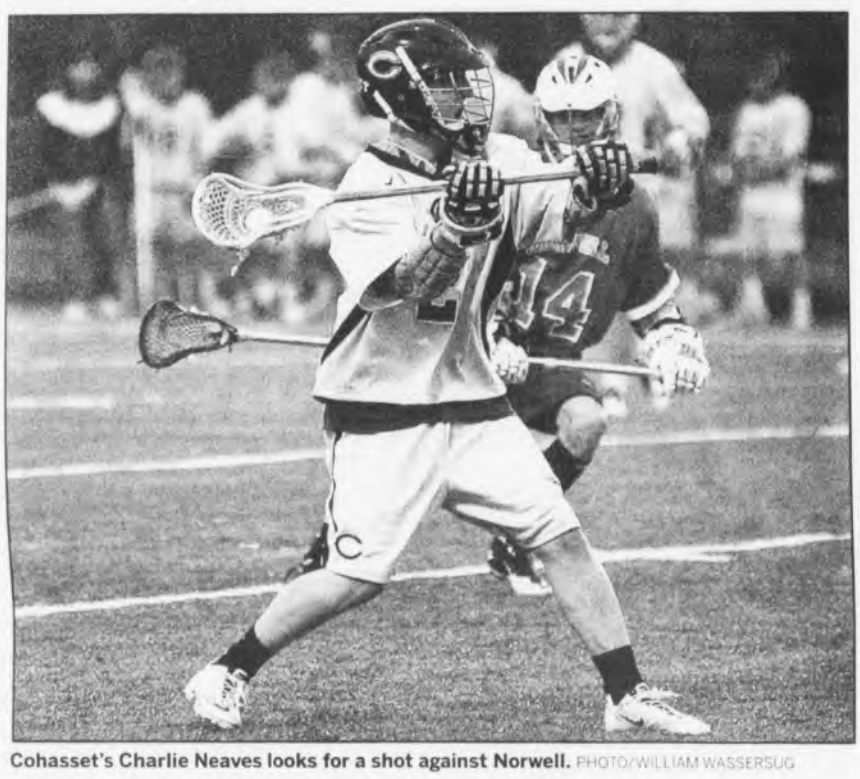
The boys lacrosse team won the title and the girls were close and are playing very well as they head into the tournament.

In their last few games, the girls beat Pembroke 22-6 on Monday and beat Arlington 18-11 on Saturday.

Monday was also Senior Day and Cally Althotz, Kelsey Earler, Eliza Kinnealey and Olivia Murphy were honored before the game.



Cally Althotz, Kelsey Earler, Eliza Kinnealey and Olivia Murphy were honored with their parents during Monday's Senior Night festivities before they beat Pembroke. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Charlie Neaves looks for a shot against Norwell. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS LACROSSE

Continued from 17

lead quickly was the plan.

"We're playing hard and fast," he said. "At the beginning of the game we scored before their defense could blink. After the Marshfield loss we've been playing uptempo. We're fast and running."

With the faster style, the scoring has been spread out.

"We have six guys that can shoot the lights out," Flanagan said. "Let teams try and stop us. We're playing hard and fast. We play at a high pace and take no breaks. This team is hungry."

For Flanagan, who is in his first season as head coach at Cohasset, winning the title was important.

"The league title was one of our goals," he said. "We knew it was something we could do."

The game was Senior Night for the Skippers, and the seniors did their share.

"Andrew Whitney is one of our seniors," he said. "He played really well tonight. He's a kid who always works hard. He had a good game."

Flanagan had praise for a number of players.

"John McGoldrick is playing well on the attack," he said. "Jack Carrier has been outstanding. Jack is a special player. It's an honor to coach him. It's an honor to coach all these guys."

A big help for Cohasset has been Livingstone, who missed several games with an injury.

While he was gone, Cohasset had to make some changes and began to lean on Flibotte a little more than they wanted to.

That, along with the loss to Marshfield, prompted the change to the uptempo game.

With Livingstone back, and Alex Kinnealey winning draws, the offense is more deadly and unpredictable.

Cohasset closed the regular season with a tough one, losing 14-8 at Lincoln-Sudbury.

The Skippers enter the postseason with a 15-5 record.

Last season, the Skippers finished the regular season 16-2 before winning the Div. 3 State Championship.

The Skippers should be a threat for another serious run.

Cohasset's losses have been to 18-0 Div. 1 Marshfield, 15-3 Hingham, 14-3 Duxbury, 15-2 Dover-Sherborn and 9-8 Lincoln-Sudbury, a team who also played a vicious schedule.

Seedings are expected to be announced today.

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Jack Murphy PHOTO/MASS MARITIME ACADEMY

Cohasset's Murphy honored by Pilgrim League

Murphy earns spot on 2011 Pilgrim Lacrosse League All-Conference Squad

Massachusetts Maritime freshman goalie Jack Murphy, who helped lead Cohasset to a State Title last year, was named to the 2011 Pilgrim Lacrosse League all-conference squad in a vote by the league's six coaches, while seven of his Buccaneer teammates were recognized for their work in the classroom with selection to the league's 2011 All-Academic team.

A native of Cohasset, Mass. and a graduate of Cohasset High School, Murphy started 15 of 16 matches in net for Head Coach Rory Deegan's crew, as he posted an 11.09 goals against average to go with 195 saves for a .575 saves percentage while collecting 50 ground balls and causing 10 turnovers. Murphy, who played 779 of a possible 1,020 minutes in the Buccaneer cage, also registered a goal and an assist on offensive for Massachusetts Maritime during his rookie campaign.

Murphy was one of seven Buccaneers honored with selection to the Pilgrim Lacrosse League All-Academic team, as student-athletes who have achieved a minimum 3.25 grade point average and are significant contributors are eligible for selection. The Buccaneers posted four overall victories in Deegan's first season at the helm, including a shutout triumph over Wheelock to go with wins over Emerson, Becker and Regis.

Support High School Sailing at the Sail Into Summer Soiree

Please join us for a fun evening and to support the Nantasket Nor'eaters and Sail Nantasket.

The event is Friday, June 3 from 7 p.m. to after 10 p.m. at the Beach Fire Restaurant on Nantasket Beach.

The cost is $25 per person.

The evening's festivities will consist of:

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The auction will be available online beginning on Friday, May 20. Please visit www.SailNantasket.org prior to the event to bid on a variety of auction items including a cruise out of Cohasset on a Nordic Tug, a Narragansett Bay cruise aboard a captained 1922 custom Coastal Cruiser and a Newport Harbor Sail Tour aboard a Beneteau sailing vessel. Bids will be accepted up to one day prior to the event if you are not able to attend.

Sail Nantasket funded the creation of the Nantasket Nor'Easters, a regional high school sailing team with high school students from Hull HS, Cohasset HS and the South Shore Charter School. In just their second season, the Nor'easters have been able to compete (and win!) as a cooperative team against many other local high school sailing teams. This would not have been possible without the use of the Sail Nantasket Club 420 fleet and without funding support for coaching, insurance, sails and maintenance. Sail Nantasket is a 501 C(3) non-profit foundation dedicated to encouraging the sport of sailing on the South Shore.

To purchase tickets please mail your tax deductable donation:

Sail Nantasket, Post Office Box 200, Hull, MA 02045-0200

For more information, or to donate auction items, please email

Renee: t.tomcarmody @comcast.net or Peter : Peter@hullseabird.com

Tickets are available at the door.

SPORTS NOTES

SUMMER CAMP

BoSox Club essay

The BoSox Club, the official booster club of the Boston Red Sox, is announcing its 2011 summer camp essay contest.

Boys and girls can enter to win attendance at summer baseball and softball camps sponsored by the club.

Boys ages 9 to 16 can enter to win attendance at the Jason Varitek and Dustin Pedroia Summer Baseball Camp presented by the RBI Academy. The trip includes five days of top-level instruction on the fundamentals of hitting, pitching, fielding, throwing, catching, and base-running.

Campers also participate in daily games and instructional drills, and receive a team photograph with Sox players. The camp runs from July 31 to August 5 at Stonehill College in North Easton.

Girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible to win four days of top-level instruction at Huskies Homerun Softball School at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT. The daily itinerary includes three sessions emphasizing overall fundamentals, positional play, and live game experience. The softball camp will be conducted from Sunday July, 10 through Wednesday, July 13 at UCONN in Storrs, CT

To enter, applicants should send a short essay (no more than 100 words) explaining why they would like to attend the camps. They should include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, dates of birth, grades, and e-mail addresses.

The essays can be e-mailed to camp@bosoxclub.com or sent to BoSox Club Essay Camp Contest, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215.

The deadline is June 3.

For information, www.bosoxclub.com.

For more details on this release please contact Michael Curtis @ 781-275-4363 or msitruc@comcast.net

TENNIS

Scituate Tennis Tournament

The 8th annual Scituate Tournament will be May 28, 29 and 30 at the Gates Middle School and Scituate High School courts.

Events are Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's A Singles (teaching pros, college players,etc.), Men's B Singles, Women's Singles, Boys' Singles 14 and under, Girls' singles 14 and under

All entries are welcome

Entrants will have a minimum of two matches (main draw and consolation brackets).

There will be great raffle items

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For information call 781-545-5549 or email Scituatetennis tournment@comcast.net

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Sam Bushley of Cohasset lays in a small pool in the sand that he dug for himself.

A day at the beach

Mild temperatures brings activity to the shore



Sam Ellenby of Oregon walks along the rocks of Sandy Beach. Sam and his family are in town visiting family.



Sandy Beach in Cohasset had a lot of activity on Wednesday afternoon where the temperatures reached into the 70s for the first time in weeks.



Cohasset buddies Freddy Laidlaw and Matthew Ayers played and sang songs together on Sandy Beach.



Eileen Norton of Cohasset, wearing a wet suit, enters the 50 degree waters on Sandy Beach for a swim along the shoreline.



College students Kristen Monaco of Cohasset and Jenna Romeo of Sudbury enjoy a warm Wednesday afternoon sunning themselves on Sandy Beach.

Photos by Laura Sinclair/See all the photos in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Like mother, like daughter

By Jennifer H. McInerney
Special to the Mariner



Jody Regan poses with her daughter Katie Aucella, 15, next to her painting, which was chosen to be this year's poster for the upcoming Festival of the Arts. In the background is a painting by Jody's mother Joanne, which was chosen to be the poster for the festival 20 years ago. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Fifteen-year-old Katie Aucella shows off a photograph of her mother Jody with Jody's mother Joanne.

According to the familiar proverb, "Every picture tells a story."

This Memorial Day weekend, as the North River Arts Society celebrates its 35th annual Festival of the Arts, a daughter's painting continues the story that started on her mother's canvas 20 years ago.

Each year, the arts organization selects one of its member artist's paintings to represent the festival and reproduces it in poster form as an enduring souvenir. This year, the NRAS bestowed that honor on Jody Regan, a longtime member of the Marshfield Hills-based arts organization, for her festival-themed oil painting, "That's Entertainment."

"I am especially moved because this year also marks the 20th anniversary of my mother's pastel painting, 'The Spring Art Festival,' being chosen as the festival poster," she said.

Jody's mother, Joanne F. Regan, also an accomplished artist and longtime NRAS volunteer, died five years ago at the age of 77. In addition to being her mother and a prolific painter, Joanne was Jody's first and most influential teacher.

"My mother was always painting," she said. "She raised five children and we were very well taken care of. I honestly don't know how she did it."

Though she grew up in the embrace of her mother's artwork, Jody did not consciously set out to follow in her mother's footsteps as an artist and teacher. In high school and college, she took art courses but earned her degree in mathematics from Boston College. She wrote software programs in Washington, D.C., for a decade before ultimately pursuing her artistic instincts. At age 30, Jody returned to Massachusetts and shortly after asked if she could join her mother's four-person studio class as a "regular" student.

"I wanted her to treat me just like the other students," she says. "The only difference was I had to take her trash out. Plus, she made me dinner — the others didn't get to stay for dinner."

In 1991, the year reproductions of her mother's swift-selling festival poster sold out, Jody moved to Marshfield with her husband and almost immediately joined her mother as an active NRAS volunteer.

When her mother retired from teaching in 2000, Jody sought guidance from the instructors at the North River Arts Society. She studied first with Diane Scott and then John Kilroy. Then, about seven years ago, Kilroy asked her to consider applying for an opening as a beginning oil-painting teacher for NRAS.

"It hadn't crossed my mind to teach painting, but I trusted him," Jody said. "At the beginning, I was a little clunky, but I worked really hard at teaching painting and getting the information into my students' heads to help them succeed. It's very rewarding to me."

At about the same time, she began teaching math at South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell. She now teaches there four days a week and one day at NRAS.

With her busy teaching schedule, Jody's not able to paint full-time like her mother did, but she makes a point of designating time specifically for painting. She creates most of her paintings on location and enjoys working outside year-round. On the most bitterly cold days, she has been known to paint in her car with a canvas clamped to her steering wheel.

She currently teaches a weekly intermediate-level *plein air* class called "Oil Painting Beyond the Classroom." On a recent Friday afternoon, Jody and her students set up their easels along Pier 44 in Scituate, focusing their artistic attention on a different aspect of the scene in front of them — an expanse of empty piers ready for boats to moor for the season.

As an artist, Jody approaches her paintings somewhat strategically, identifying a focus, or central idea, that she will support through her design.

"My idea for today's painting was to take the viewer out to the distance for a look at the quiet in the foreground of the empty harbor and then the hubbub in the distance, and the promise of summer ahead," she says, pointing toward the water. "My painting today is about waiting, anticipation."

With summer just around the corner, Jody is preparing to teach once again at the NRAS Summer Art Studio for children. Her daughter Katie Aucella, 15, will join her and serve as an assistant. This will be Katie's 10th summer in the art studio; she started at age 5 as a student. Katie, who enjoys guitar, singing and theater, has also volunteered at the annual Festival of the Arts since she was a child.

"I'm really proud to be a part of the legacy of my grandmother and mother," Katie says. "They're both well known within the North River Arts community, and so there's great respect for them."

Katie is also thrilled her mother's painting has been selected for this year's festival poster and it will hold a special place in the NRAS annals, alongside her grandmother's poster painting.

The original tableaus of "The Spring Art Festival" and "That's Entertainment" hang in her home, so Katie has had ample opportunity to study the similarities and differences between them. The subject of both paintings is the NRAS Festival of the Arts in full swing, but they are painted from different vantage points, in different mediums and in each artist's signature style.

"In my mom's painting, I love the shadow play on the people and the tent," Katie said. "My grandma's painting is much calmer, and I love her use of pastels."

Every year, Jody can be found behind her easel on Old Main Street, capturing on canvas the energy and excitement of the annual Festival of the Arts.

"My idea for this painting was to bring the viewer into the pageantry of the festival," she said. "As a viewer, what you find is that there's a clown under the tent, but he's not dominant; it takes a minute to find him. That's what I was going for: that moment of discovery."

For Jody, discovering the joys of painting and teaching later in life has given her a new appreciation for her mother's dedication and tireless work ethic.

"The more I learn about painting, the more I admire her," she said.

And, while she's honored to share the festival poster distinction with her mother, Jody said, "It's bittersweet. I miss my mother and I feel like she went away too young. She never got to see where my art has taken me and where it's going to continue to take me. Sometimes I still want to ask her questions."

Joanne Regan's memory lives on, not only through her paintings, but also through her family's continued involvement in the arts organization that meant so much to her. Jody sponsors the Joanne F. Regan Memorial Award for Composition, awarded each year at the festival.

"My daughter and I are continuing my mother's legacy with the North River Arts Society," Jody concludes. "I honor my mother through my association with NRAS, and feel great joy that her granddaughter is discovering herself as an artist here."

The North River Arts Society's 35th annual Festival of the Arts opens Friday night, May 27, with a gala preview party, and continues on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, with juried art, photography, and sculpture exhibits, live entertainment, children's arts and crafts, artisan booths and more. The event, which takes place in Marshfield Hills Village on Old Main Street, is free and open to the public. For information, visit northriverarts.org.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

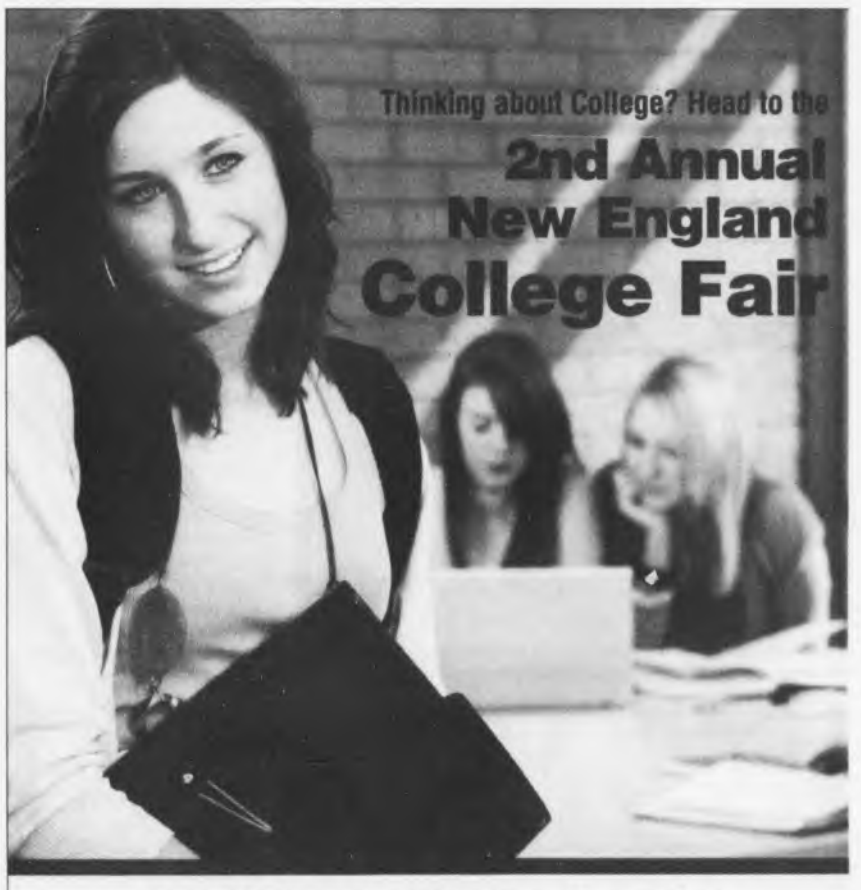
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LIBRARY CORNER

Online meeting tools workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Closing - The library will be closed Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day. Library materials may be returned in our book drop.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee - People are invited to see a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 3. This month's feature will be "Sabrina" starring Audrey Hepburn. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Learn a New Language - With your Cohasset library card, learning a new language or brushing up on forgotten language skills is easy. Log onto "Mango Languages" from the library website to begin. There are many languages to choose from and best of all it is free.

GO FETCH



Jim Ahlstedt of Cohasset and his two dogs, Isis and Hades, got out to enjoy the mild temperatures this week with a game of Frisbee on Black Rock Beach. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

LIFE AT CHS

Final column, lots of news



NATALIE DIGNAM

This is my last Life at CHS! First off, I had a lot of fun writing this article! I learned a lot about CHS and also the things that are important our school and community. Thanks to all those people who helped me along the way (you know who you are, you got a lot of late night phone calls about band).

Anyway, the new Life atCHS reporter will be... (drum roll please).. Olivia Franklin!

But before I get ahead of myself, Arts Night last Thursday was a huge success. Congratulations to Ashley Howard for receiving the John Phillip Sousa Award, a national award given to promising musicians each year. Also congratulations to Logan Pratt for receiving the fine arts teacher award for band, Tara Goodwin for receiving the drama award, Emily Toomey for receiving the fine visual arts award, Alex Kinnealey for receiving the Jazz Band award, Eliza Kinnealey, Imani White, and Carly Martin for receiving the chorus awards, and finally all senior band and chorus members for receiving recognition.

Also, thank you to Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. Marks, and Ms. Berkowitz for putting together Arts Night. This is the last week for seniors, so good luck underclassmen with those five snow days! The Senior Salute edition of the Spinnaker came Thursday! A senior BBQ was on Thursday in the courtyard, but that was only the beginning night of the festivities. Prom will be this Friday and will begin on the common at 6 p.m. Graduation will be held on June 4th at 1:30. to 3:30 p.m. at the Music Circus. This year, Mr. De Gennaro, the Cohasset school district business manager, will be giving a speech in place of the superintendent (formerly, Denise Walsh). Emily Toomey will be giving a speech as Valedictorian and Mike Monaco and Sam Green will be giving a speech together as our class' two tied Salutatorians, along with our class president Chris Quebec. Congratulations Class of 2011 and thank you to all the readers of Life @ CHS, enjoy your summer!

BRIEFLY

Forum on 21st Century Education in Cohasset Schools

The second in a series of education forums will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on May 31, at 7p.m. in the Meeting Room. This forum will focus on the financial concerns that will impact Cohasset's Schools moving forward into the future. The panel will discuss how the demands for educating students in the skills needed for success in the 21st Century will require a community commitment.

Four key aspects to be discussed will be: teacher training, Massachusetts State Standards, assessments and accountability. These areas will need to be continually improved in order for Cohasset's students to meet the needs of a global economy. Panel participants include Betsy Connolly, a Cohasset resident, an educator for 38 years, and a current school administrator in Hingham Public Schools. Also on the panel will be Cohasset School Committee Member, Dr. Paul Schubert. Dr. Schubert is the liaison to the Cohasset Education Foundation and is on the legislative sub-committee of the School Committee.

Please join us for an interesting and informative evening.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee as a community service is sponsoring this forum. They sponsored a forum in March as well on Massachusetts Bullying/Cyberbullying Law.

French exchange students seek Cohasset families

The Scituate-Sucy Sister City Committee, an outgrowth of the Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy (High Schools) French Exchange, is seeking host families in Cohasset and Scituate for a small group of French high school students who will be spending a few weeks in these towns this summer.

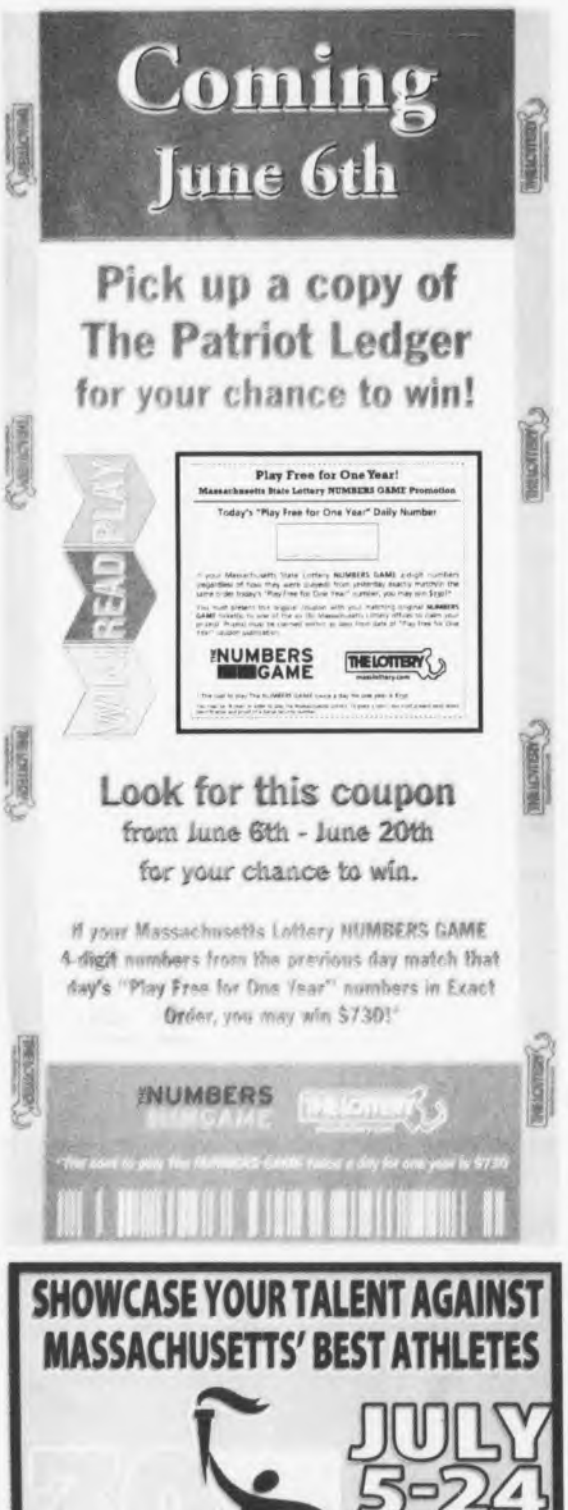
The main group of 12 will be here from July 10-24 and participate in English classes, cultural excursions, and recreational activities. An additional three students will come independently at a mutually agreed upon time over the summer. You do not need to speak French to host one of these students, nor do you need to have a high school student in your household. You will enjoy learning about life in Sucy, France and make connections there, which could lead to further exchanges in the future. To volunteer, contact Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org as soon as possible.

Cohasset SEPAC June wrap up meeting

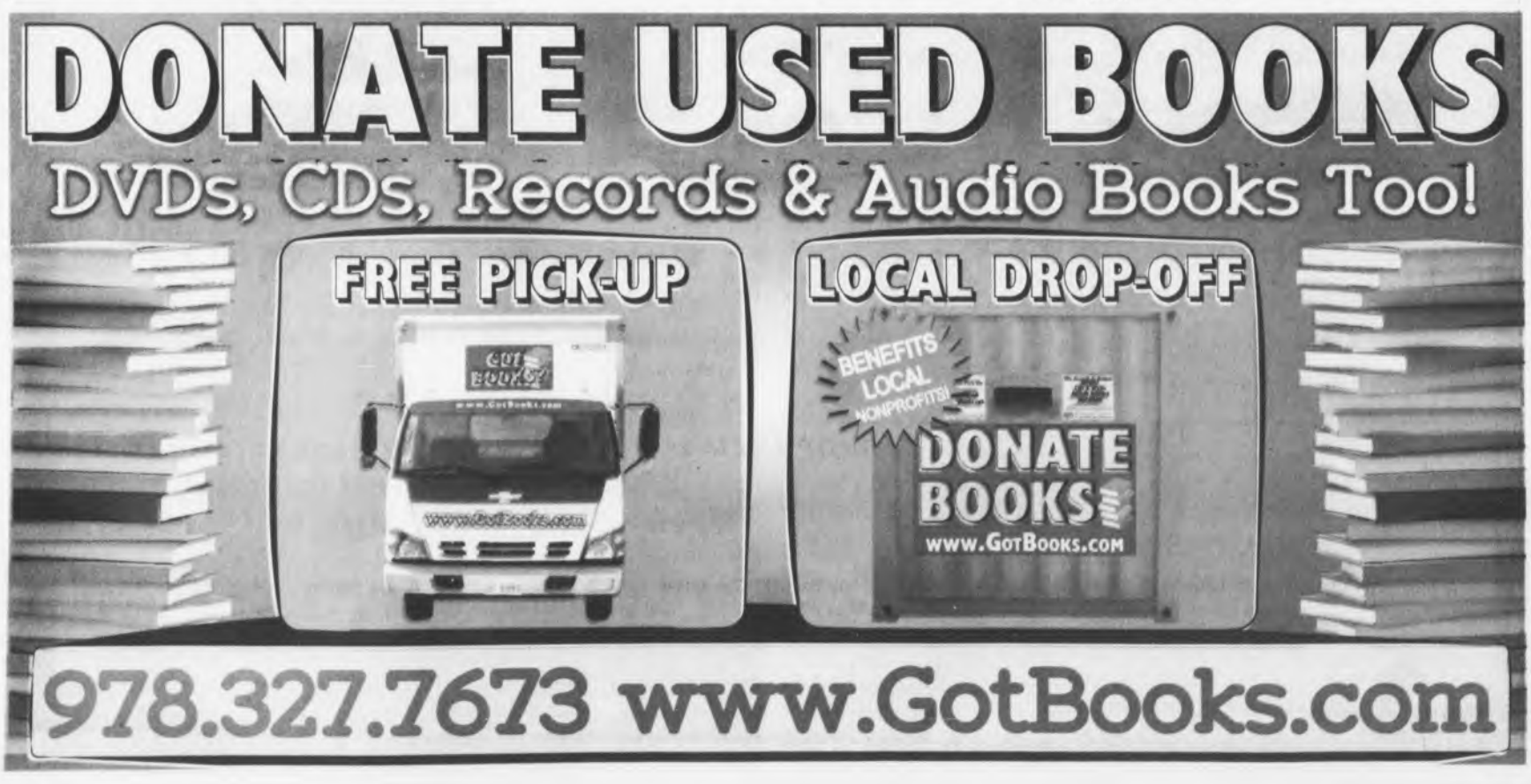
Cohasset Special Education Advisory Council is taking nominations for Vice-President of Cohasset SEPAC Board. It is a two-year term. The Cohasset SEPAC works as a team with everyone helping one another when needed. Each board member assists in finding speakers, attends monthly meetings with speakers, fall Open house events, and supports families with questions. Please submit nominations or desire to be active on the board. The meeting and elections will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at the Olde Salt House (Atlantica if inclement) at 7 pm.

Following the elections, join the SEPAC board to celebrate* successes in 2010-11 and plan speakers for 2011-12. All Cohasset SEPAC members (parent of any child on an IEP/504 plan) and neighboring SEPAC presidents welcome. "We would love to plan some joint meetings with neighboring towns," states Diane Herth, Cohasset SEPAC President. SEPAC is also looking for Liaisons at each school for the 2011-12 school year.

*All food and beverages are paid by attendees and not SEPAC.







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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 6, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there, waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity in order to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

Sudoku

		4	8					1
	2				6		7	
7				2		5		
4					7	2		
	8		3				9	
		5		6				7
		2		9		1		
	7				5		3	
6			1					5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

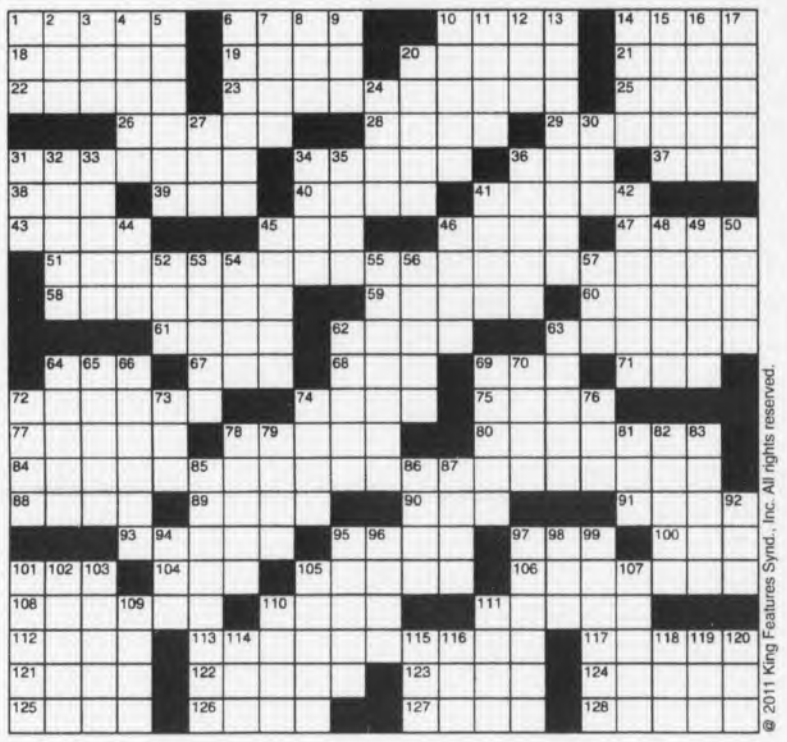
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Time warp

Super Crossword — TIME WARP

ACROSS
1 Puccini heroine
6 Keen
10 Actress Lanchester
14 Be in charge
18 Fully developed
19 Farm measure
20 Sag
21 Inspect too closely?
22 Automaton
23 Start of a remark by Doug Larson
25 Sue of "Lolita"
26 Squander
28 Clinton's hometown
29 Woodland deities
31 Sporting dog
34 Manifest
36 Heredity letters
37 — kwon do
38 Antiquity, archaically
39 Born
40 "Serpico" author
41 "The Donkey Serenade" composer
43 "— September" ('61 film)
45 Fire
46 James of "Misery"
47 — facto
51 Part 2 of remark
58 Kind of clam
59 Dhamar's locale
60 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
61 Rocker Halliwell
62 "Man bites dog," e.g.
63 Myrdal or Nelson
64 Fall behind
67 Encore exclamation
68 Flock female
69 Norm
71 Move, with "about"
72 Spanish title
74 ". . . some curds and —"
75 Tennis pro Nastase
77 Ralph of "The Waltons"
78 Stiller's partner
80 "Appalachian Spring" composer
84 Part 3 of remark
88 Siamese
89 Coup d'—
90 Good times
91 Chucky, for one
93 Yellowish brown
95 WWII site
97 Room for research
100 Ginnie —
101 Friend
104 EMT's skill
105 Command-ment word
106 Remarkable
108 Talisman
110 Galaxy glitterer
111 Buy off
112 Writer Paretsky
113 End of remark
117 Too heavy
121 Mix with water
122 Inexperi-enced
123 European capital
124 Talk really big
125 Away from the wind
126 Richard of "Inter-section"
127 Rocker Van Halen
128 Birth-related

DOWN
1 Pitch
2 "Deep Space Nine" role
3 Fill in
4 Circus performer
5 Reach
6 Fowl feature
7 Feel sore
8 Wrath
9 Permit
10 Act like Etna
11 Stud site
12 Impresario Hurok
13 Italy's — Mountains
14 Celeste or Ian
15 Tut's turf
16 Maui greeting
17 Obtuse
20 "Light My Fire" rockers
24 Big bird
27 "I told you so!"
30 Tasty tuber
31 Wine word
32 Deere things
33 Fess up
34 Poet Khayyam
35 Windmill part
36 — butter
41 Actress Dunaway
42 Fondness
44 Printemps follower
45 Comic Elliott
46 Machine parts
48 Neighbor of 116 Down
49 "Slammin' Sam"
50 Bouquet
52 Crone
53 Simple life form
54 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
55 Glasses
56 Loser to Truman
57 Big bird
62 Jawaharlal's jacket
63 Bellyache
64 Terrier tether
65 A Pointer sister
66 Like Notre Dame
69 Early Brits
70 Baseball family name
72 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
73 Actor Stephen
74 Power unit
76 Urban transport
78 Carpenter's corner
79 List ender
81 Postfix
82 Cover girl Campbell
83 Poet Thomas
85 Seductive
86 Without value
87 Detect
92 Triangle part
94 Tennis term
95 Ignominy
96 Starch source
97 It's down in the mouth
98 "— Blue?" ('29 song)
99 Zoo attraction
101 It's tossed with sauce
102 Menotti title character
103 Novelist Alison
105 Place for pots
107 Striped sprinter
109 Path
110 Move a bit
111 Unadorned
114 Dundee denial
115 Hoopsters' org.
116 Newark's st.
118 Put away a pastry
119 Police hdqrs.
120 Sniggler's quarry



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Magic Maze - Bigger than a dinghy

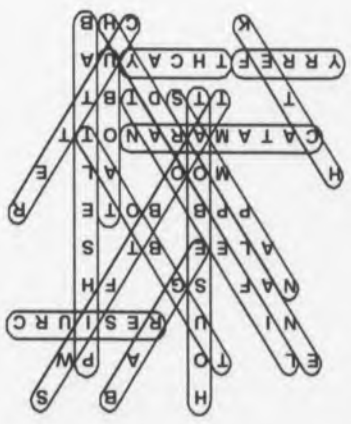
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

J Y V T Q O H L I G B D B S Y
W E L T R T O P M A K P W I F
D B N I Y W U U R E S I U R C
S Q N A F O S G M K F H I F D
B Z X A L E E W B T U S S Q O
N L J H P P B F B O T E D C R
H A Y W V M O O T S A L Q E P
N C A T A M A R A N O T T L K
I H T F E T T S D T B T C B Z
Y R R E F T H C A Y U A Y W V
U S R Q K N U J P C H B N M L

Barge
Battleship
Catamaran
Cruiser
Cutter
Ferry
Houseboat
Hydroplane
Ketch
Lifeboat
Sampan
Swift boat
Tugboat
U-boat
Yacht

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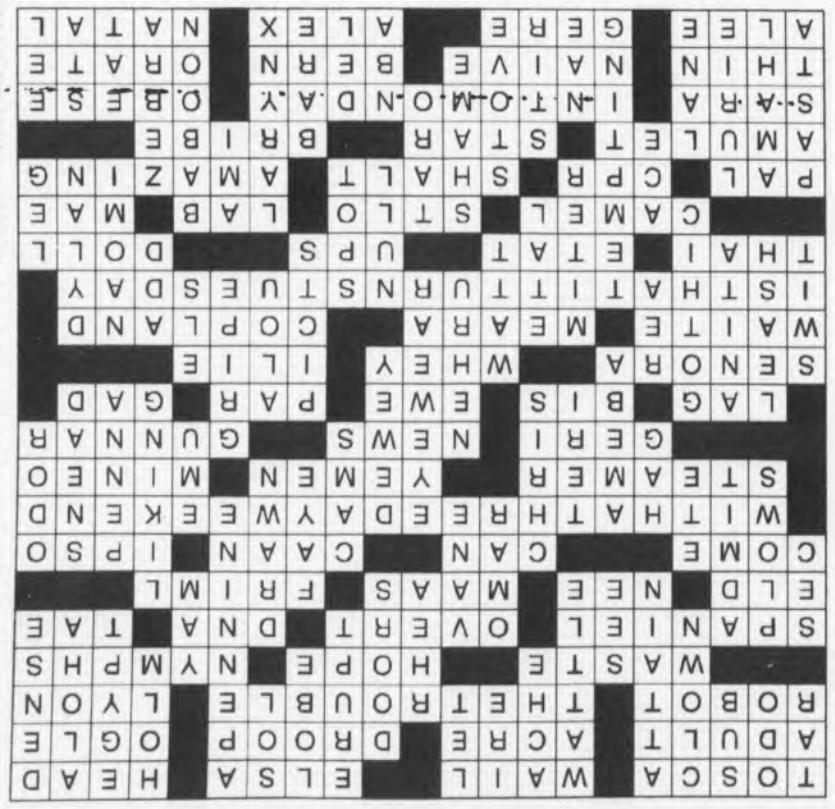
Magic Solution - Bigger than a dinghy



Sudoku Solution

5	8	7	2	3	1	9	4	6
2	3	9	5	4	6	8	7	1
6	4	1	8	9	7	2	5	3
7	1	8	4	6	2	5	3	9
4	9	6	1	5	3	7	8	2
3	5	2	7	8	9	6	1	4
8	6	5	3	2	4	1	9	7
9	7	4	6	1	5	3	2	8
1	2	3	9	7	8	4	6	5

Crossword Solution - Time warp



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Boniface Haiti Foundation this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 29) at 11:30am, we continue our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome Jim Graham, a member of the board of the St. Boniface Haiti Foundation who is just back from a trip to Haiti. Please join us!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



The Rusty Skippers perform at the foot of First Parish Unitarian Church during the Arts Festival last year. STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Lazar "Larry" Vangel



Lazar "Larry" Vangel

NORWELL – Lazar "Larry" Vangel, 83, of Norwell, MA, formerly of Cohasset, MA, died May 22 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Vangel was preceded in death by his wife Josephine, his brother Peter, and his son Charles Cavallaro. He was the loving father of Barbara Meehan of Cohasset, MA and the father-in-law of Eileen Cavallaro of Lynnfield, MA. He was grandfather to Dawn and Thomas Pologruto, Robert and Anna Meehan, and Jennifer and Brian Matthews, formerly of Cohasset, MA, and Charles and Laura, Joseph, and Jeannine Cavallaro, formerly of Lynnfield, MA.

He leaves behind five great-grandchildren: John Robert Pologruto of Huntington, NY, Max, Andrew, and Ava Cavallaro of Middleton, MA, and due-to-arrive this fall baby Matthews of Norwell, MA.

After emigrating from Albania in his early childhood, Larry operated a bar in Boston before moving to the South Shore. He was a loyal member of the Baker's Union, having worked at Hostess for many years.

Larry was a long time resident of Cohasset, MA, and was Cohasset's unofficial "mayor", serving his community dutifully for many years from his post at the Cohasset Recycling Center.

He spent his summers at Sandy Beach and cheered on his grandchildren for many years at the Cohasset Swim Center.

He retired to Norwell, MA where he spent his days gardening, painting, and cooking.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, May 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 128 South Main St., Cohasset. There are no visiting hours. A reception will follow at Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. All are welcome.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

HIT THE BIG SCREEN WITH
THE JIMMY FUND!



Volunteer to collect generous contributions from moviegoers at participating **National Amusements** movie theaters.

Volunteers are needed Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and all day on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays each week June 10 – July 28.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE
The Jimmy Fund®

Visit **jimmyfund.org/theatre** for more information and to sign up as a volunteer.

GateHouse Media New England

Take action now!



HEART ATTACK and STROKE VICTIMS NEED BETTER EMERGENCY CARE NOW

Following best practices produces better outcomes. Coordinated systems of care save lives by ensuring patients recognize their symptoms early, call 9-1-1 immediately, and are transported by well-equipped and well-trained EMS to the most prepared hospital.

Support CPR Trainings in Massachusetts.

American Heart Association | American Stroke Association

you're the cure

Visit yourethecure.org today.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, May 10
5:13 p.m. **Hingham rotary,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Reported to Hingham Police Department, erratic motor vehicle possibly headed southbound on 3A or toward Hull from location.
5:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in party wishes to report a stolen bicycle.
5:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:15 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** investigation.

Wednesday, May 11
6:15 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
9:12 a.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; verbal warning. Black Avalon passing cars in the square. Officer reports out with motor vehicle.
9:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** hazard. Sand in road. DPW notified.
11:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:28 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:34 p.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement. Speed board at location.
2:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:24 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash.

Thursday, May 12
10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:42 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
11:39 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:11 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** animal complaint.
1:23 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
3:01 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Carbon monoxide detectors going off.
7:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, May 13
6:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Caller states "the lights are flashing but the gates are not down" at the crossing. MBTA notified. Confirmed train will be given information at North Scituate Station. Train has passed through; gates have reset.
7:27 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement. Caller requests traffic patrols for the motor vehicles "going 50-60 mph."
9:08 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
11:46 a.m. **Oak St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is "an unhealthy looking raccoon in her backyard." ACO notified.
1:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
5:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a single car motor vehicle accident at location. Passenger states the operator passed out while driving. Airbags deployed.
10:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, structure. 911 caller reports at location the lights are flashing and she can smell smoke. Electrical malfunction (charred wires). House is evacuated. Fire company checking for hot spots with thermal imagers. Units awaiting electrical inspector.

Saturday, May 14
6:30 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:12 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** dead animal. Dead raccoon in the roadway.
9:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead animal in the roadway. Caller was advised to leave message with ACO.
9:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property (lost). Caller states he may have lost his wallet at this location.
10:39 a.m. **Bates Lane,** parking complaint. Caller states motor vehicles from the ball field are parked in a way that blocks access to the roadway. Motor vehicles are parked on both sides of the roadway, but emergency motor vehicles can get through. Officer has spoken to several motor vehicle owners. Motor vehicles will be moved. Ongoing problem.
12:56 p.m. **Hammond Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller states a young, well-dressed man was attempting to sell her windows. Located the party at Kendall Village. His manager will pick him up as they have not filled out the proper paperwork. Party will cease and desist for today.
4:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:48 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way,** parking complaint.
5:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal bite. Walk-in party reports his dog was bitten by another dog in the past 10 minutes at location.
6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:17 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Caller reports his motor vehicle would not start at location and will remove it in the morning.
9:36 p.m. **Beach St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports seeing two young males tagging his neighbor's car at location. Described as using white spray paint and leaving in a blue or black Jeep Cherokee. Direction of travel is west on Beach Street toward the Town Common.
11:40 p.m. **Highland Court,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint at location. Described as loud music.

Sunday, May 15
3:43 a.m. **Missing person.** 911 caller states her 18-year-old son is missing. Male party left the house sometime after 11 p.m. Caller has spoken to her son by telephone. She will be picking him up.
3:50 a.m. **Assist citizen.** 911 caller states she has just received a text message from her son; he is no longer missing.
6:58 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** vandalism report. Caller states there was vandalism done to the 16th and 17th greens and the driving range.
9:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party seeking advice from an officer.
10:51 a.m. **King St.,** follow up.
12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:25 p.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked in the fire lane and vehicles not able to get in or out of parking lot.
5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department states taking a report for an erratic motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle described as tan with partial plate. Partial plate scroll shows one possible match. Scituate Police Department notified.
Debbie
File Name: polCO00log_0527
Typesetters Folder

Monday, May 16
7 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:13 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding possible threats made by her boyfriend's ex-wife.
8:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** investigation. Units report out with motor vehicle.
9:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Blue Dodge Dakota backed into a town motor vehicle.
10:03 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** identity theft. Walk-in party reports her debit card was lost or stolen and then used.
10:07 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** larceny. Caller reports she believes the cleaning service she hired has stolen from her.
12:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
12:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a no trespass.
1:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a dispute between himself and a local business running a storage unit.
2:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Hingham Police Department requesting assistance with a male party walking on the railroad tracks. Party has been located in Hingham.
3:22 p.m. **Arrowwood Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a follow up.
3:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
4:46 p.m. **Main St., Hingham.** Motor vehicle crash. Lieutenant reports motor vehicle accident with personal injuries at location. Hingham Police Department notified.
7:48 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for follow up investigation.
7:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:13 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, May 17
2:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she heard loud noise. Residence is on the corner of Rust Way. Officer requesting Fire to check on oil burner in the basement.
7:13 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 21-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charge of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
11:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.





DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers Metrowest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

May 27 ····· May 28

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
with "The Starliners"
BROADWAY AT YOUR TABLE
NOW PLAYING
May 28, June 4 & 11
Classic Hits from AMERICAN BANDSTAND
featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, Peter, Paul & Mary.
Plus lots more!
The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts UPCOMING EVENTS
Teen Drama in My Gypsy Robe and selections of Shakespeare May 27 at 7p.m.
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!
For Cabaret cost, dates, & more information
Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA.

Dunkin Donuts SHORE run
Scituate, MA
Saturday, May 28, 2011
This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline, with chip based timing a new feature this year. The race begins at 10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am.
The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, vendor tents, and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.
To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available by contacting Michael Versace at 617-543-3007
Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
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www.mdausa.org

Legal Notices

MACK ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO11P1347EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court

In the Estate of: Mary P Mack

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/25/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Ann Marie Rose of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **06/29/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoriez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 18, 2011

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12519428
Cohasset Mariner 5/27/11

SEL/HARBOR REGULATIONS
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Meeting Notice
Proposed Amendment to Harbor Regulations

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2011 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to discuss amending the Harbor Regulations. The Board will discuss amending section 22 of the Harbor Regulations, to include the following language: To prohibit the mooring of boats in Little Harbor and the Gulf River except for boats owned and registered by property owners who abut those bodies of water. The Board of Selectmen is accepting input on this matter in writing prior to the meeting or at the meeting on June 7th.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12520605
Cohasset Mariner 5/27/11

ZBA/15 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, June 6, 2011 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, James Kelliher of Axiom Architects, representing landowners, Hugh and Pamela Kelly, seeks to re-build the existing barn into a guest house, at **15 Border Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.05.13

AD#12516382
Cohasset Mariner 5/27/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com





The two-day annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow

WHEN: from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday May 28 and 29.
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield
INFO: The event will feature drumming, singing, and inter-tribal dancing, storytelling, craft making, Native games, arts and crafts and Native food for sale, Iroquois social songs and dances with Dave Little Tree, and other musical entertainment. Admission is $5 adults, $4 seniors, $2 for children 4-12 years old and free under 4 years. Call 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com for details.



Front Street Art Gallery hosts watercolorist Becky Haletky

WHEN: Artist reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 3. Exhibit on display until June 12.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
INFO: Becky Haletky, a watercolorist for over 30 years, is known for her realistic style illuminated with a distinctive quality of light. Haletky's show, "New England Watercolors," exhibits landscapes that depict life in New England.

North River Arts Society, 35th Annual Festival of the Arts



WHEN: Opening reception May 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Two days May 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WHERE: NRAS, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.
INFO: Festival offers a juried art, sculpture and photography exhibit, juried artisans sale, entertainment, children's tent and food tent. Free Admission. Rain or shine. Free parking and shuttle from Eames Way school (off Pleasant Street, end of Eames Way Marshfield). www.northriverarts.org

THURSDAY, MAY 26

North River Arts Society presents new paintings by Betsy Payne Cook and Gloria Asselta Sullivan. Opens May 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Show runs May 23 - July 15. Ventress library gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. All welcome.

Author Steve Himmer signs "Bee-Loud Glade" a delightfully allegorical novel about a corporate blogger turned hermit and an eccentric billionaire at 7 p.m. May 26, at Front Street Book Shop 165 Front St., Scituate. Free. 781-545-5011 www.frontstreetbookshop.com

Free legal clinic presented by The Bar Association of Norfolk County from 6 to 8 p.m. May 26, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Parenting a Child with Food Allergies: Identifying and Managing Your Own Anxiety with speaker: Psychologist Nancy Rotter, PhD, meets at 7 p.m. May 26, at: Wingate - The Inn at Silver Lake 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public. 781-444-7778 or www.asthmaandallergies.org

Join author Lynette Louise for a discussion and signing of "Miracles Are Made" from 5 to 7 p.m. May 26, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Penguin expert and author Dyan deNapoli will discuss The Great Penguin Rescue at 7 p.m. May 26, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

Effects of Nuclear Radiation, a lecture by M.I.T. professors, Drs. John Bewick and Otto K Harling on May 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Thayer Public Library 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to all. Refreshments. 781-848-0405 x4420 or ewolfe@braintreema.gov.

Thyroid Cancer: What You Should Ask and Need To Know, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 26. Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital
101 Columbian St., Weymouth.
Call 781-624-8194 to register.

You Can Quit Smoking Cessation Program starting May 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m.
South Shore Hospital Private Dining Room 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth. Eight weekly group sessions are facilitated by a Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist. $60 cost includes all educational materials Call 781-624-8904 to register.

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Scoop Davis/ Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 26.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place from 1 to 6 p.m., May 27, at Coyne Health Center, 56 Webster St., Rockland. Donors will receive a free Whopper meal from Burger King. Critical need for blood types O negative and B negative.
www.redcrossblood.org

North River Arts Society, 35th Annual Festival of the Arts, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Opening Reception: Friday, May 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to the public. $20 admission. Festival of the Arts: May 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Rain or Shine. www.northriverarts.org

Join Mat Brown as he tells "Tall Tales of Old Scituate" at 6:30 p.m. May 27, in the basement auditorium of the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. Tickets are $10 per person, and all proceeds will go to the celebration of Scituate's 375th year of Incorporation. Some of the subject matter may be unsuitable for children or ladies of delicate constitution.

Arctic Playground will perform May 27, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

J Geils w/Gerry Beaudoin, Jeff Pitchell, and Throwdown Blues Band, at C-Note, Nantasket Ave., Hull, May 27. Tickets $25.

Racky Thomas Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 27.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

The Association of Naval Aviation (ANA) Patriot squadron, a group of veterans and civilians dedicated to preserving the heritage of the former naval air stations at South Weymouth and Squantum, will host a special Memorial pay observance at the Shea Memorial Grove on Shea Memorial Drive at the SouthField Development (former NAS South Weymouth) in Weymouth, Massachusetts May 28. The event, which features the Afghan/Iraq moving Memorial wall sponsored by Yarmouth Moose Lodge #2270 and the "Rolling Thunder" motorcycle club sponsored by Braintree Moose Lodge #413, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ANA Patriot squadron will have the Shea Field Naval Aviation Historical Museum, which is located in the old base gymnasium (the Shea Fitness Center), open for visitors free of charge throughout the day. Special commemorative NAS South Weymouth shirts and caps will be available while supplies last. All veterans and active duty military personnel are encouraged to wear their uniforms. Information: visit http://www.anapatriotsquadron.org or call Walter O'Connell at 781-335-0553.

Seaside Gardeners of Marshfield will be having a plant sale at the North River Arts Society festival on Saturday, May 28 and Sunday May 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature a wide variety of potted plants including perennials, annuals, flats, hanging planters and some very unique items.

The two-day annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow May 28-29, from 11 a.m. to 6 pm. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at 140 Main St. (Route 3A). The event will feature drumming, singing, and inter-tribal dancing, storytelling, craftmaking, Native games, arts and crafts and Native food for sale, Iroquois social songs and dances with Dave Little Tree, and other musical entertainment. Admission is $5 adults, $4 seniors, $2 for children 4-12 years old and free under 4 years. Call 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com for details.

North River Arts Society, 35th Annual Festival of the Arts, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Two day event May 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Rain or Shine. www.northriverarts.org

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring a trip to Great Brewster Island on May 28, The boat will depart Rowes Wharf Water Transport at 11 a.m. and get back there at 4 p.m. Rowes Wharf Water Transport is at 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston behind the Boston Harbor Hotel on Atlantic Avenue. The closest T station is South Station (Red Line). Rain or shine. www.fbhi.org or contact info@fbhi.org or 781-740-4290.

Gael Force at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, May 28, 781-319-0430.

High Hopes Reggae Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 28. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Comedy Night featuring Paul Keenan, Annette Pollack and Rob Brown, hosted by Mark Sherman, at AA Buffet, Plain St., Route 139 Marshfield, at 7:30 p.m. May 28. Admission $20. Reserve early by calling 781-837-8828. Free live band after comedy show.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Seaside Gardeners of Marshfield will be having a plant sale at the North River Arts Society festival on Saturday, May 28 and Sunday May 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature a wide variety of potted plants including perennials, annuals, flats, hanging planters and some very unique items

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New England Singles Dance Open House, May 29, 7 to 11 pm. Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. For singles, couples and adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ features 70s and 80s music. Hors d'oeuvres. Free admission. 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St. Plymouth. May 29. 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Andrew Garland, a Kingston-based professional baritone vocalist, will join fellow artists from across the region in a performance titled "Andrew Garland and Friends, Raising Their Voices in Song," at 3 p.m. May 29. The concert will benefit the people of Haiti, Japan and First Parish Church. The performance will be held at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist at 223 Main St., Kingston. A reception will immediately follow at the Beal House, across the street from the church, where additional parking is available. Tickets to the performance are $25 at the door, or $20 by advance reservation by calling 781-585-3051. Donations will be accepted in person at the concert, or by mailing a check to First Parish Church, 222 Main St., Kingston, MA 02364, designated as a donation for the benefit concert.

MONDAY, MAY 30

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Free seminar for parents throughout the South Shore Free Seminar-What every Parent Needs to Know about Reading (K-5), 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 31, Comfort Inn, Randolph, offered by Reading with TLC-Celebrating 20 Years of its Lively Letters Program. Registration required at 781-331-7412 or 781-812-0398 www.readingwithtlc.com

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet May 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Hillary Rettig and the workshop is "How to Overcome Writer's Block," a condensation of her six-week Grub Street class, "How to Write a Lot." The workshop is suitable for all writers including academic, business, nonprofit and creative. Free event, however, reservations are required by calling 781-383-2665 to reserve.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Free support group for Individuals with Early Stage Alzheimer's and their Care Partners offered the first Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., So. Weymouth. Facilitated by NVNA and Hospice and Visiting Angels. Joan Wright, CMC at 781-659-2342.

The 79th season of the Satuit Band under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope rehearses every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road in Scituate. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices; especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months starting with a Friday night performance on June 24, at the Scituate Harbor Band Stand.

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will hold auditions for Cheaper by the Dozen, a family show based on the autobiography written by Frank and Lillian Gilbreth telling the true life story of their efficiency expert father, their clever, compassionate mother and the family's rambunctious 12 children. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, at 19 Town Square, Plymouth. For more information call 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Walter the 'Bear' and the BearBones Band at Chili Head BBQ, Route 106, W Bridgewater from 7:30 to 10 p.m. June 1. thebearbonesband.blogspot.com

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

The Plymouth Rock Comedy Series is back at the Roo Bar, presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions. Enjoy dinner and a show tonight and see what all the hilarity is about. This show highlights comedians Michael Petit and Plymouth's own Christine Hurley. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Call the Roo Bar at 508-746-4300 or stop by if you have any questions. Tickets are on sale now, $42 for dinner and the show or $20 for just the show. Visit www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com for tickets or call the Loretta LaRoche Productions box office at 508-747-1340.

A free monthly support group for Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD is being held at the Hingham Public Library in the Fearing Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 2. This group is designed to allow parents to express their concerns and share strategies in a nonjudgmental and supportive environment. Information: Laine's Logic at 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email **dancingdjskip@gmail.com**

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Hanover artist Karen McEachern Cass featured at The James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell. The public is invited to the opening reception June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show remains on through July. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Front Street Art Gallery hosts watercolorist Becky Haletky, through Sunday, June 12 with a reception on Friday, June 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. in Scituate. Her show, "New England Watercolors," exhibits landscapes that depict life in New England.

DJ Skip dance party at Bert's Landing, 140 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-591-7321.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

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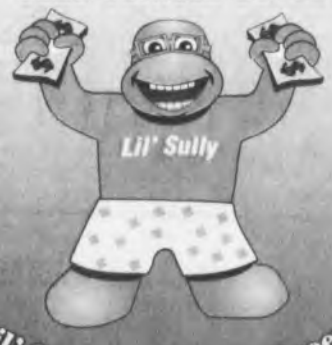




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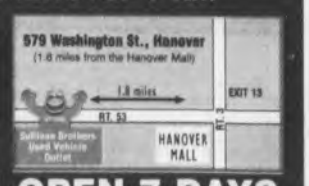
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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HEALING FIELD DEDICATION

PAGE, 4

Health insurance

Health insurance for town employees comprises almost 10 percent of the budget — and those costs rise substantially every year.

With changes to the way health insurance is negotiated within municipalities and unions likely coming down the pike from the state legislature, the town and unions have taken steps to seek an alternative health-care plan.

A committee made up of union representatives have recommended a new plan that could save the town roughly $300,000 in next year's health insurance costs.

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MOMS RUN 201.4 MILES

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ISSUES AT MILLIKEN FIELD

Page 4

PROMENADE



Sage Stebbins and Anders Goetz walk in front of family and friends at the common before their prom on Friday. After the pre-prom gala, the students headed to the Venezia for a night of dancing. For more photos see pages 24 & 25. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Big Day

Class of 2011 gets diplomas Saturday

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Together is better.

For the Cohasset High Class of 2011 this is an apt motto.

Together the 89 graduates who will receive their diplomas this Saturday have been able to accomplish much. Together they have been part of state championships, honors on the stage and other creative endeavors, worked to help others, and got the job done, whatever that job may

SEE GRADUATION, 5

'Strong, proud and great nation'

Parade, flags, speeches honor fallen veterans

By Nancy White
Nwhite@wickedlocal.com

NASA astronaut and US Navy Captain Stephen Bowen returned to be part of Cohasset's Memorial Day observance for the first time in 29 years.

But, most strikingly, he noted that not much has changed.

Dozens of veterans still come out in uniform to march in the parade.

Cohasset High students still march and play patriotic tunes.

Young children still try to grab the brass from the gun salutes along the parade route.

Families still came out in the hundreds to honor those who have fought for this country and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

At one point during his keynote speech, Bowen asked those veterans present to raise their hand if they volunteered to serve their country. Attendees looked toward the veterans and saw a sea of hands.

"For 40 years this country has had an all volunteer force...because these men and women recognize how

SEE MEMORIAL DAY, 6



NASA Astronaut and US Navy Capt. Stephen Bowen greets Boy Scout Quentin Hill, 11, at the conclusion of Memorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park. Quentin belongs to Troop 28. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Measles scare prompts health advisory

By Steve Bobo | Special to the Mariner



What's the problem? This week, the Board of Health received information that a suspected measles case has been reported for a child in Cohasset. The child attends South Shore Community Center Nursery School. On Thursday morning, Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin said the testing results for measles came back negative. It wasn't measles after all. Yet, statewide there has been a significant rise in measles over the past year.

Advisory for residents: The Department of Public Health (DPH) has announced a measles advisory following three confirmed cases of measles in Massachusetts since the start of 2011.

What is measles? Measles is a virus that spreads when a person sneezes, coughs or talks. Initially, this virus looks like a cold with a runny nose, cough, high fever and red, watery eyes. A few days later, a red, blotchy rash will start on the face and then spread to the rest of the body.

Prevention: To help protect you against this virus, make sure you have been immunized with two doses of measles vaccine. Also, remember to practice good handwashing techniques and respiratory etiquette. This includes:

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

- Cough or sneeze into sleeve or tissue
- Wash hands with soap and water
- Use hand gel sanitizer
- Distance yourself from others if sick
- Use mask if necessary
- Wipe down work space surfaces with disinfectant
- Stay home if you are ill for your protection and others

For more information: Go to the DPH website to find a measles fact sheet. Fact sheets are also available at the Board of Health or at the office of the Town Nurse at 41 Highland Ave.

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PICTURE THIS

Diane Kennedy



This week the Mariner caught up with Diane Kennedy, the newest member of the Cohasset's Board of Selectmen. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

Name: Diane Kennedy.

Occupation: Executive Director of Hingham Community Center and Cohasset Selectman.

Best day of your life: Going to the Super Bowl with my brothers.

Best vacation: Italy with Patrick, Devin & Caroline.

Favorite season: I love them all – that's why I live in New England!

Favorite junk food: Drumsticks.

Best book: "Love in the Time of Cholera."

Best movie: "Light the Wick."

Best TV show: "Glee."

Favorite music group: U2.

Fun fact: I used to work in the performing arts and have seen most major pop/classic rock/classical artists in concert!

Pet peeve: Negativity and inaction.

Goal: To get more Cohasset residents engaged in the business of this wonderful community!

Person you'd most like to meet: Barack Obama.

Biggest worry: I don't worry much - Hakuna matata!

Best part of Cohasset: The Arts Festival and Black Rock Beach.

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MEMORIAL DAY
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POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

PROM SEASON
Send us the photos of your kids looking their best.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- POLL: Does Cohasset need a Police K-9?
- Five finalists for Town Manager position
- Police break up drinking party
- Turkey wreaks havoc inside Cohasset home
- Memorial Day weekend schedule

BRIEFLY

Osgood principal search re-launched

The search for an Osgood School Principal is still on.

After receiving 13 applications, the search committee chose four applicants to interview. One of the candidates bowed out before the interview, so the committee interviewed the remaining three. The committee's top candidate following the interviews ended up taking another position.

The search committee decided to advertise again to see if there were more potential candidates out there. The deadline for applications is Friday, June 10. The search committee will then re-convene to review the candidate pool.

Interim superintendent Dave DeGennaro said the district has received five new applicants so far.

The School Committee did not oppose advertising for the position again.

"It's important not to rush into anything. It's a very important role," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

Welcome reception for superintendent

The Cohasset School Committee is holding a welcome reception for new superintendent Barbara Cataldo on Wednesday, June 15 from 6 to 7p.m. The reception will be held in the Community Room located at the Cohasset Middle High School where School Committee meetings are conducted.

All are welcome to meet and greet with the new superintendent before her official start date on July 1.

The School Committee meeting will follow at 7p.m.

No to Cohasset school choice

The School Committee opted not to allow school choice in Cohasset.

Under school choice, the district can allow a designated number of kids to enroll in the district. The school receives about $5,000 from the state to educate the child.

Interim superintendent and business manager Dave DeGennaro said the average cost per student per year in Cohasset is $13,520.

"We're a pretty small district and (I don't think we should) open us up to school choice when we know the per-pupil cost is not funded by $5,000," said Paul Schubert, school committee member. Schubert also expressed concern about an unknown factor: how the Avalon apartment complex will affect student enrollment numbers.

Paul Ognibene pointed out there is no other school district in the area or benchmark communities involved in school choice.

The School Committee voted unanimously against school choice for the 2011-2012 school year.

Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, June 6.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the Library, his home, your home.

Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781- 383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life.

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, June 3, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Childcare is available while you donate between 3 to 5 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Hazardous materials

South Shore Recycling Cooperative is hosting a shared household hazardous waste collection this spring with Scituate and Cohasset at no charge to residents. Materials will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18 at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road.

Bring: Oil based paint and stains, solvents, gasoline, automotive fluids, pesticides, photography and pool chemicals, acids, bases, and poisons in secure, labeled containers.

Residents who turn in a toxic mercury thermometer, thermostat or other mercury item may swap it for a digital thermometer. Sponsored by Covanta at SEMASS.

For more information and directions, call South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 781-329-8318 or go to ssrcoop.info.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	02	12:38	8.41 ft			6:17	0.03 ft	6:24	1.02 ft	5:08	8:13
Friday	03	12:40	9.70 ft	1:20	8.51 ft	6:59	-0.13 ft	7:07	0.91 ft	5:08	8:14
Saturday	04	1:22	9.79 ft	2:02	8.62 ft	7:42	-0.24 ft	7:52	0.82 ft	5:07	8:15
Sunday	05	2:06	9.82 ft	2:47	8.74 ft	8:26	-0.30 ft	8:39	0.75 ft	5:07	8:15
Monday	06	2:53	9.77 ft	3:33	8.89 ft	9:12	-0.29 ft	9:29	0.68 ft	5:07	8:16
Tuesday	07	3:43	9.66 ft	4:23	9.07 ft	10:01	-0.23 ft	10:23	0.59 ft	5:06	8:17
Wednesday	08	4:37	9.48 ft	5:15	9.29 ft	10:53	-0.13 ft	11:20	0.47 ft	5:06	8:17
Thursday	09	5:35	9.29 ft	6:10	9.55 ft	11:47	-0.01 ft			5:06	8:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Car crashes, jumpers and underage party

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• Police responded to a three-car, chain-reaction crash on Route 3A near Ridgetop Road between Pond Street and Stop & Shop at 11:06 a.m. on Monday (May 23). The accident occurred during heavy, bumper-to-bumper traffic due to the protest at the Avalon construction site, police said.

A 1997 Chevrolet Malibu that was operated by a 21-year-old Marshfield woman, who admitted to not paying attention, rear-ended a 2000 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 24-year-old Hull woman, police said. The impact pushed the RAV4 into a 1998 Ford Taurus, operated by an 88-year-old Hingham woman.

The Malibu was towed and the 21-year-old Marshfield woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway. The passenger in the Malibu was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

• Police responded to a single-car crash at 7:11 p.m. on Friday (May 27) on Cedar Street. A 19-year-old Holbrook man, who said he was unfamiliar with the area, was traveling too fast in his 2000 Chrysler Concord and lost control. He struck a rock, damaging a tire that caused him to cross over the road and damage a fence post and rail and some grass at the Cohasset Golf Club. He was cited for speeding and failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

• At 7:40 a.m. on Tuesday (May 24), a caller reported running over construction debris in the roadway near Avalon. The caller said a dump truck coming out of the construction site spilled the debris, which he ran over resulting in a flat tire. He was advised to have his insurance company contact Avalon, police said.

• On Thursday (May 19) at about 8:31am, a 41 year-old Scituate woman, who was operating a 2009 Toyota Highlander North Bound on Route 3A near Stop & Shop, rear-ended a 2010 Mercedes Benz ML350 that had stopped for the traffic light in front of Stop & Shop. The driver of the Mercedes, who is 46 years of age and from Scituate was uninjured in the crash however, her 5-year-old son who was a passenger in the Mercedes, sustained minor bumps and bruises — the mother said she would follow-up with her son's pediatrician. There were no transports to the hospital and no vehicles towed. The operator of the Highlander was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway.



From left: Lexington Police Officer Chris French holding Jada Oliver-Flynn of Scituate; Cohasset Police Officer James McLean,; Chris Bowers, UMass-Boston; and retired State Trooper Mike Crosby, instructor-trainer for child car seat training at the child seat inspection day on Sunday. For more, see page 30. COURTESY PHOTO

Underage

Five people under 21 are facing liquor possession charges following a party that a young woman threw at her home while her parents were away, police said.

Cohasset police went to 8 Elm Court shortly after 12:30 a.m. Thursday (May 26) after a caller reported hearing yelling and screaming coming from the house for more than an hour, police said.

Lauren E. Joseph, 19, who lives in the house, and who police said threw the party, was arrested on charges of furnishing liquor to minors (under the Social Host Law) and being under 21 in possession of liquor. At her arraignment Thursday morning in Quincy District Court, a judge put her in a youth diversion program. The charges could be dismissed if she completes the program and stays out of trouble.

Three 19-year-old women and a 20-year-old man, who were at the party, will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for arraignment on charges of being under 21 in possession of liquor. Police said they all live out of state.

Card used

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman went to police at 10:38 a.m. on Tuesday (May 24) to report that her credit card company had called to ask if two recent $500 transactions in California were hers. She had her credit card with her; so someone had obtained her credit card number and pin number, police said. She was given an identity theft packet and is following up with her bank.

Jumpers

There is no surer sign that summer has arrived than bridge jumpers on Border Street. This past week's police log is again peppered with reports of bridge jumpers and police dispersing them from the bridge.

While the activity has been going on "forever" and is almost a rite of passage for many teens, the police don't like it because of the potential that someone might get hurt.

Safety concerns are the major reason police discourage bridge jumping. Because kids congregate at the bridge, it often disrupts traffic flow and causes a littering problem. The act of jumping off the bridge is also illegal, according to town bylaws. Willful violation of a town bylaw is an "arrestable" offense.

Grandchildren

Police spoke to a 63-year-old Weymouth grandfather who parked at Tedeschi Plaza and ran into a shop to run an errand, leaving three small, sleeping children inside his vehicle. A concerned caller notified police at 2:27 p.m. on Wednesday (May 18).

Golf balls

At 1:32 p.m. on Thursday (May 26), Cohasset police responded to a complaint from the MBTA about a man wearing a yellow shirt and tan pants walking near the tracks. Police said the 77-year-old Hull man was not in the right away but was near the right of way. He was looking for golf balls and was sent on his way.

Breakwater

Three officers and the harbormaster went in a boat to the breakwater area in the harbor on a report of a large group of kids drinking at 3:41 p.m. on Thursday (May 26). The group scattered when police approached. Beer cans were strewn about.

Summonsed

• A 44-year-old Scituate man's 2007 Toyota Prius was towed following a traffic stop at 6:57 p.m. on Thursday (May 26). The car's registration had expired, police said.

• A 42-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at 11:24 p.m. on Friday (May 27). Police said he was stopped after running through a red light at Forest Avenue and N. Main Street. His license had expired. He was cited for unlicensed operation and failure to stop for a red light, police said.

• A 46-year-old Cohasset woman in a 1994 Toyota pickup truck is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said her license had expired. Her passenger, who had a valid license, was able to drive the pickup so it was not towed, police said.

Geese

The 19-year-old Kingston man operating a 1995 Jeep Cherokee denied swerving to hit a flock of geese at Ripley Road and Sohier Street last Thursday (May 26) at 7:17 p.m., police said. A caller reported seeing the red Jeep intentionally drive off the road to hit the geese. Police gave the man a warning.

Turkey goes wild inside home

Jennifer Joyce was in a bedroom folding laundry as her newborn and 2-year-old sons napped in the sunroom of their Cohasset home Wednesday (May 25) when she heard a tremendous racket.

"There was a boom, then a smashing glass sound. It sounded like GI Joe was flying through one of my windows or like half my house was falling down," Joyce said.

She ran into the living room to find a wild turkey. "I never saw a turkey so big in my life. It was probably 3-feet tall, standing in the room with its wings fanned out hissing at me," she said. She gathered up her children and a phone, went outside and called the police.

Meanwhile, the turkey panicked inside the home, smashing two more picture windows, cutting itself and splashing blood on the floor, walls and furniture. A large glass lamp was destroyed.

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said he has seen plenty of instances of wildlife getting into homes, but that this was his first wild turkey, and he has never seen any animal cause as much damage. He said this bird, a female, "probably saw its reflection in the window and flew at it."

Murphy used an open umbrella and a blanket to protect himself from the raging bird's claws and beak and eventually herded it out of the house through the same window it had entered. It flew into nearby woods and disappeared.

Joyce saw it leave along with her husband who had returned home with their 5-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter.

Murphy said the outlook for the turkey is not good. "Judging from the amount of blood it lost, it will probably succumb to its injuries," he said.



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Insurance to change

Union reps recommend new plan

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"We understand we need to pay more co-pay, we expect that, we know that and we understand that. We know health insurance is very expensive for the town."
Paul Bilodeau, Insurance Advisory Committee

Health insurance for town employees comprises almost 10 percent of the budget — and those costs rise substantially every year.

With changes to the way health insurance is negotiated within municipalities and unions likely coming down the pike from the state legislature, the town and unions have taken steps to seek an alternative health-care plan.

A committee made up of union representatives have recommended a new plan that could save the town roughly $300,000 in next year's health insurance costs.

In January, the Board of Selectmen voted to form an insurance advisory committee, as outlined in the state's general laws. The committee's charge was to review and make a recommendation for changes in health insurance.

The committee included seven members from different unions within the town and one retiree. The establishment of the committee is the first step the town must take in order to make any changes to town employees' health insurance plans.

At the May 24 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Paul Bilodeau, chair of the Insurance Advisory Committee, presented the committee's recommendation. Jill Gallant-Shaw, a representative from MIIA (Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency), also presented as she helped to create the recommended plan with the committee.

The recommended plan includes increases in co-pays and could yield about 8 percent, or roughly $300,000 savings over the course of 12 months. The town has set aside $3,135,360 in fiscal 2012 for health insurance line item.

"We understand we need to pay more co-pay, we expect that, we know that and we understand that. We know health insurance is very expensive for the town," Bilodeau said. Other members of the committee were in the audience as well.

Currently, town employees have a $5 co-pay for specialty visits and $25 for emergency room visits. Under the new MIIA plan, specialty co-pays would be $20 for a doctor's appointment and for ER visits, $150 co-pay.

"This plan offers far richer benefits than the (state's) GIC plan and actually brings more savings," Gallant-Shaw said. Other co-pays that are currently provided with no co-pay required, such as inpatient hospital services, MRIs, day surgery, would increase substantially.

"This is a plan that has a significant amount of savings and is a level of co-pay comfortable with the committee," Gallant-Shaw said.

Bilodeau said they talked to several towns and unions who had moved over the state's GIC plan.

"What we found were the people in the GIC were trying to get out of the GIC and others towns were finding ways to avoid going in," Bilodeau said. There are about 20 towns in the entire state in the GIC.

"(The GIC) locks in for three years and they are able to change the co-pays whenever they want...that's a problem (for the unions) and for the town," Bilodeau said.

Other health insurance options beyond the GIC and MIIA plan were explored as well.

"Everyone on committee is very receptive in moving forward with these changes," Bilodeau said.

Selectman Leland Jenkins pointed out the town currently has a $27 million unfunded health insurance liability and wanted to look at a plan that affects both retirees and town employees.

He asked Gallant-Shaw to create a three-tier plan for comparison. A three-tier plan is typically more expensive for families. There are roughly 145 town employees with family plans.

There is a key timing piece to the switch to a new health insurance plan because legislation is being discussed that could mandate municipalities to move into the GIC plan. The town would need to put its own switch to the MIIA plan, or another plan, in motion within the next few weeks.

The Board of Selectmen took the Insurance Advisory Committee's recommendation under advisement and plan to discuss the issue at their meeting on Tuesday, June 7.

If the Selectmen accept the Insurance Advisory Committee's recommendation, the town manager would begin negotiation with each of the town's unions almost immediately.

The members of the Insurance Advisory Committee include Detective Garrett Hunt (of police officers union), Lieutenant William Quigley (of police lieutenant's union), Patricia Lowery (of dispatchers union), Captain Paul Bilodeau (of fire department union), Dr. Ann Thomae and as an alternate, Karen McInnis (of Cohasset Teachers Association), Kristin Norton (library union), Jane Henderson (clerical association) and Steve Wigmore (retiree representative).

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Parking issues at Milliken Field



Bancroft Way, a side street off Bancroft Road and near Milliken Field, has routinely been congested during the height of spring sports. As a result, the Selectmen voted to install "No Parking" signs on both sides of the street. COURTESY PHOTO

The problem

Residents of Bancroft Way and Briarwood Lane notified Cohasset Police about ongoing parking issues on their street connected to the many youth sports teams that play in the area. The amount of cars and the way they were parking on the small side street was creating safety issues and could potentially block emergency access to both streets.

Henry Rattenbury, a resident of Briarwood Lane, said the parking situation in the area has grown increasingly worse in recently years. "We're not anti-sports at all, this is just a case of a small area getting more and more congested and we'd like some relief," Rattenbury told Selectmen. In some cases, he has been unable to get out of his driveway. "There's plenty of parking available (a short distance away) at the high school...people just don't use it.

The discussion

Lt. William Quigley, who is the town's traffic safety officer, met with DPW superintendent Carl Sestito, Cohasset High athletic director Ron Ford, and Recreation Director Ted Carroll at Milliken Field to review the issue.

The recommendation

Quigley recommended that Bancroft Way (a small side street off Briarwood, which is located off Bancroft Way) be posted "No Parking" on both sides of the street. "This will allow for unobstructed access for police and fire vehicles attempting to enter Bancroft Way, Briarwood Lane, or the rear entrance to Alumni Field," Quigley wrote in a memo. A replacement to a faded No Parking sign on the gate to Milliken Field was also recommended.

The result

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously in favor of putting up the signs. Temporary signs have already been put up and four to five permanent signs are forthcoming.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Signs at Bates Lane

In a similar situation to the Milliken Field area, traffic from games being played at Beechwood Ballpark is spilling over to nearby Bates Lane. Bates Lane is located off of Doane Street. In some cases, the cars could have severely restricted emergency access to the road and homes. The Board of Selectmen approved the installation of two "No Parking This Side" signs for the road.

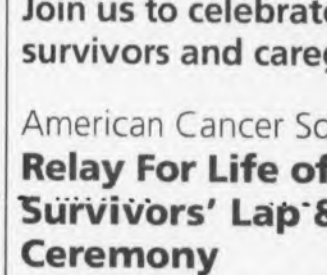
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Solar power in the spotlight

AEC, schools team up to explore initiative

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A partnership between the School Committee and the Alternative Energy Committee has been started. The two groups will work together to explore alternative energy options for the benefit of the school and the town.

The first initiative is to look at installing solar arrays on school building roofs, as well as the town's capped landfill off Cedar Street. Both the school department and the AEC are researching the feasibility of solar power in an effort to save the town money on electricity costs.

The schools alone spend about $300,000 in electricity costs for all three buildings each year.

Interim superintendent and business manager Dave DeGennaro has been looking into other school districts that have done similar solar panel installations. In early May he brought forward a consultant's contract to discern if the solar array was feasible. But, the School Committee decided to talk with the AEC before moving ahead with the contract.

DeGennaro and School Committee vice chair Jeanne Astino recently sat in on a presentation at an AEC meeting by another solar company where they found out a feasibility study could likely be done at no cost to the schools.

During the course of the discussion that night several locations were targeted as potential sites for solar power: Cohasset Middle-High School, Deer Hill School and the capped landfill.

The first initiative is to look at installing solar arrays on school building roofs, as well as the town's capped landfill off Cedar Street.

If the solar array is feasible on either or both school roofs the School Committee could rent the roof space to a vendor who would install the solar arrays. They could negotiate to purchase the energy produced at a lower rate than they are currently paying. A similar circumstance could happen at the capped landfill.

Astino said they also found out they have to move quickly to optimize cost savings. There are government incentives available through the end of 2011 for solar installations

"We really have to start immediately," Astino said.

AEC member Rod Hobson said the only way solar power is financially viable is by taking advantage of these grants.

"There are so many different supplements. Payback for solar power is on par with wind, but only for a little while," Hobson said at last week's School Committee meeting.

If feasibility of the solar arrays is found, both the School Committee and the AEC will need to go before the Capital Budget Committee and possibly Town Meeting. The aim though is to install the photovoltaic cells at little or no cost to the town.

BRIEFLY

Helene Lieb is SC chairman again

The School Committee voted unanimously to have Helene Lieb serve as chairman once again in the coming year.

It was the first order of business at the regular school committee meeting on Wednesday, May 22. Member Linda Snowdale nominated Lieb; it was the only nomination for the position. This is Lieb's third year on the committee and second as chairman.

Snowdale nominated member Jeanne Astino as vice chairman. There were no other nominations and Astino received a unanimous vote for the position.

Member Paul Schubert will serve as secretary on the School Committee.

GRADUATION

Continued from 1

have been.

Together they will meet again — perhaps for the final time all in one place — and reminisce over the past 13 years and celebrate the possibilities of the future.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 2011 begin at 1:30p.m., Saturday under the green and yellow tent of the South Shore Music Circus.

The ceremony will include words from Cohasset Middle High School principal Joel Antolini, interim superintendent Dave DeGennaro, valedictorian Emily Toomey, co-salutatorians Sam Green and Mike Monaco and class president Christian Quebec.

Antolini describes the Class of 2011 as "highly motivated, collaborative and driven to succeed."

Salutatorian Sam Green agrees, "we're a very hard-working class that has accomplished unbelievable things over the years, but what really differentiates us is the supportive, collaborative spirit that unites us."

Class president Christian Quebec said his class is one full of "achievers."

"Some of us are headed off to Ivy League schools, we're Eagle Scouts and athletes. We do things outside of the school and have done well inside the classroom as well," Quebec said.

Much of the class, which at 89 students is small even by Cohasset standards, has been together since kindergarten.

"We're very close-knit," said valedictorian Emily Toomey. "Ours is a very much together class. We can talk to anyone in our class without any qualms about it. We definitely have class unity."

The Class of 2011 is the first class to attend Cohasset Middle High School from sixth grade all the way through grade 12.

"We were really lucky; we got to try out all the new buildings," Quebec said.

The class has called upon its diverse interests and talents to succeed in its endeavors. Stereotypes were nearly non-existent, Toomey said, as students were athletes and artists, clarinet players and writers, debaters and leaders at various points during their high school careers.

"We're a really well-rounded class...we're diverse in a bunch of different ways, but we work together well," said co-salutatorian Mike Monaco. For the first time in recent memory there are two salutatorians and they will give a speech together.

Although the Class of 2011 will leave behind the safe haven of Cohasset in August and head off to colleges and opportunities throughout the country, the great beyond is exciting.

"It will be nice to be a part of a new student body...and open our eyes to new perspectives and great exciting opportunities," Toomey said. "The next step will be about specializing in our interests and about what each of us wants to do."

To be sure, the Class of 2011 will always have each other and their years together.

"I'll remember all of the individuals that make the Class of 2011 great — their character, their talents, and the conversations and experiences we've shared over the years...I can't wait to see what everyone does with their lives and what I do with my own," Green said.

Please recycle this newspaper

BRIEFLY

Lobster rolls

Lobster rolls will be available at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common Friday through Sunday of Father's Day weekend, June 17, 18 and 19. The all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips have held their price of $13 for several years. They are so popular that pre-ordering is recommended. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of nearly 1,200 lobster rolls last year.

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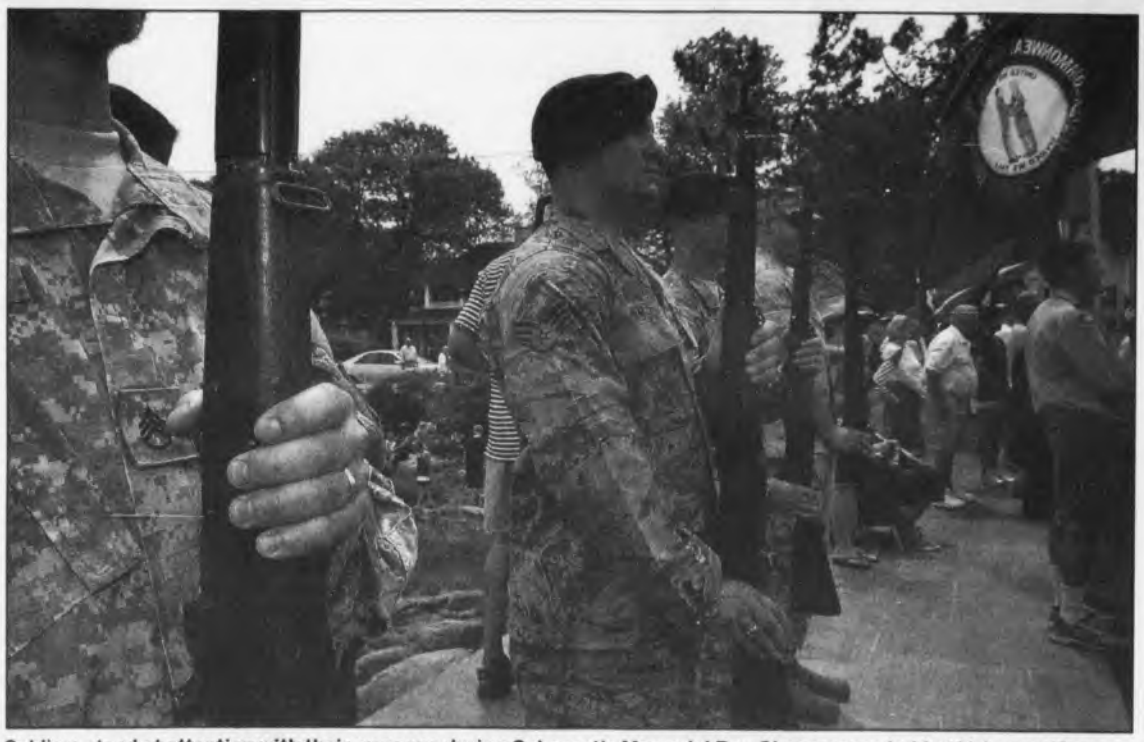
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Soldiers stand at attention with their weapons during Cohasset's Memorial Day Observances held at Veterans Memorial Park Monday.



Bowen delivers the main address at Veterans Memorial Park.

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from 1

important it is to defend this incredible country," Bowen said.

Bowen said as a Cohasset High student he carried the sousaphone in the marching band — and through that experience began to understand the true reason for Memorial Day — to remember the fallen.

"I may have seen the entire earth all in one big blue ball, (yet) standing here in this small town of Cohasset is where I learned what was important, where I learned the individual sacrifices of these families are really what makes us a strong, proud and great nation," Bowen said.

Bowen's return to Cohasset was one of the many highlights of the well-attended weeklong Memorial Day observances. Across the street from the Veterans' Memorial Park was the fifth annual Field of Honor where hundreds of flags stood, each in honor of a veteran. A Cohasset fire engine flew a large American flag to top off the breathtaking display. A brisk breeze made the sea of flags even more impressive.

Steve Wigmore, Commander of the American Legion, welcomed everyone to the ceremony on Monday, shortly before noontime. He said the Memorial Day observances and the town's support for them gets "better and better each year."

He thanked the many veterans who donned their uniforms and marched proudly down Elm Street despite the humidity.

"They are the greatest bunch of guys in the world. They come out each and every year," Wigmore said.

Deirdre Wigmore, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, asked everyone to thank a veteran for their service.

"Memorial Day is about these veterans than hot dogs and hamburgers," she said.

Frank MacDonald, Commander of the Massachusetts American Legion, noted that in the past 10 years the sanctity and true reason for Memorial Day has returned.

"Something changed the way America feels about its heroes. Our greatness lies in our ability to honor, cherish and appreciate those who have died in the service of our country," MacDonald said.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr asked those in attendance to think of those from our country and town who find themselves in harm's way and pray for the safe return home.

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset High band and singer Lilly Sestito provided music throughout the ceremony.



NASA Astronaut and US Navy Capt. Stephen Bowen and U.S. Marine Corps Second Lt. Tim Toomey carry the military wreath to the POW/MIA Square on Depot Court during the Memorial Day Parade.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Steve Wigmore of the American Legion, US Navy Capt. Stephen Bowen and Tom Wigmore of the sons of the American Legion lead the parade into Woodside Cemetery.



Daisy Scouts wave their flags while waiting for the start of their march in Memorial Day Parade that featured NASA Astronaut Stephen Bowen.

Check out the Memorial Day photos in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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AROUND TOWN

Two new little bundles of joy to brag about!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Oh boy!

Annette and Wayne Sawchuk announce the birth of their grandson, **Owen Davis Sawchuk**, son of **Kate and Aaron**, who reside in Charlestown. Owen was born Monday evening, May 23, 2011, weighing in at 8 pounds 10 ounces. Congratulations all!

Baby girl

John and Kristen Whitehouse happily announce the birth of their first child. **Priscilla Rose** was born on Feb. 11, 2011, weighing in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Proud grandparents are **Ray and Gail Whitehouse** of Cohasset and **Deb and Terry O'Donnell** of Scituate.

John, Kristen and "Cilla" reside in Quincy.

Wonderful news!

Tennis help

Attention high school tennis players! Want to help a great cause and receive community service credit? The Cohasset Tennis Benefit, a weekend tennis tournament to benefit Children's Hospital Boston, is looking for high school volunteers to help with the new Junior Tournament Division. Teenage tennis players (ages 14 – 18) are needed to help organize and orchestrate the new junior player matches on Saturday, July 16th. Proceeds benefit the Pediatric Pain Rehabilitation Clinic at Children's Hospital Boston for patients living with chronic pain. To rally with us visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

Bucknell

Bucknell University has conferred degrees to students who completed their graduation requirements during this past spring semester. Degrees were awarded May 22, 2011, for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, education, management and music.

The following student received degrees:

• Sarah W. Bookstein of Norwell, daughter of **Suzanne and Jack Genest** of Norwell, and **Donald and Helene Bookstein** of Cohasset, and a graduate of Thayer Academy, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

• Meredyth A. Evans of Cohasset, daughter of **Christopher and Melinda Evans** of Cohasset, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle H S, graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in management.

Best of luck to you both for a bright future, Sarah and Meredyth!

Trinity

Degrees were awarded at the 185th commencement at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, May 22, 2011. Cohasset students who earned degrees were: **Lara Novak,** neuroscience; and **Matthew O'Connell**, history. Congratulations!

UVM

It's that time of year! Several of Cohasset's brightest graduated from the University of Vermont on May 22.

The following Cohasset students earned degrees: **Matthew R. Fithian**, bachelor of arts degree in biology; **Caitlin L. Hurley**, bachelor of arts degree in business administration; **Ross M. Lieb-Lappen**, master of science degree in mathematics; **Christopher J. Pescatore**, bachelor of science degree in medical laboratory sciences; and **Julie Q. Trahon**, bachelor of science degree in art education.

Congratulations to all (and their families) and best of luck!

Gordon

On Saturday, May 21, 2011, **Amanda C. Thompson**, daughter of **Susanne and Raymond Thompson** of Cohasset, received a bachelor's degree in communication arts from Gordon College in Wenham. She graduated *summa cum laude.*

While at Gordon, Amanda was a member of the college newspaper's editorial team and served the campus as a writing tutor. She received the Dean's Scholarship and made the dean's list all eight semesters. She was a member of Gordon's Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society.

Amanda graduated from Cohasset High School in 2007.

Well done, Amanda!

Nichols College

Tyler Kennedy of Cohasset earned a bachelor of arts degree from Nichols College on Saturday, May 7, 2011. The ceremony was held under a white tent on the Dudley campus. Congratulations, Tyler.



Owen Davis Sawchuk arrived on May 23. COURTESY PHOTO

Providence

Daniel Sullivan, a resident of Cohasset, was among more than 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the college's 93rd commencement exercises on Sunday, May 15, 2011. Daniel received a bachelor's degree in business economics.

Well done, Daniel!

Be sure to share your good news with Around Town! We love to hear reports on everything from new babies to college kids. You can send your news via email to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Glossy photos are best dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village.

Make sure to send in the news no later than 5 pm on Tuesday for that week's issue.

Take care and let us hear from you soon – Jennifer Piepenbrink



Priscilla Rose Whitehouse arrived on February 11. COURTESY PHOTO

Scholarship yard sale a success!

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee held its annual yard sale May 21st to raise funds for the Joseph F. Walsh III Scholarship which they present each year to a deserving Cohasset student. This scholarship has been awarded since 1978 and this yard sale has been run to support this scholarship for the past ten years. Last year's scholarship was awarded to 2010, CHS graduate, James Earle.

The Committee is grateful to all who donated items, purchased items as well as those who volunteered for a variety of tasks which made this effort a success. The Committee thanks all of you!!

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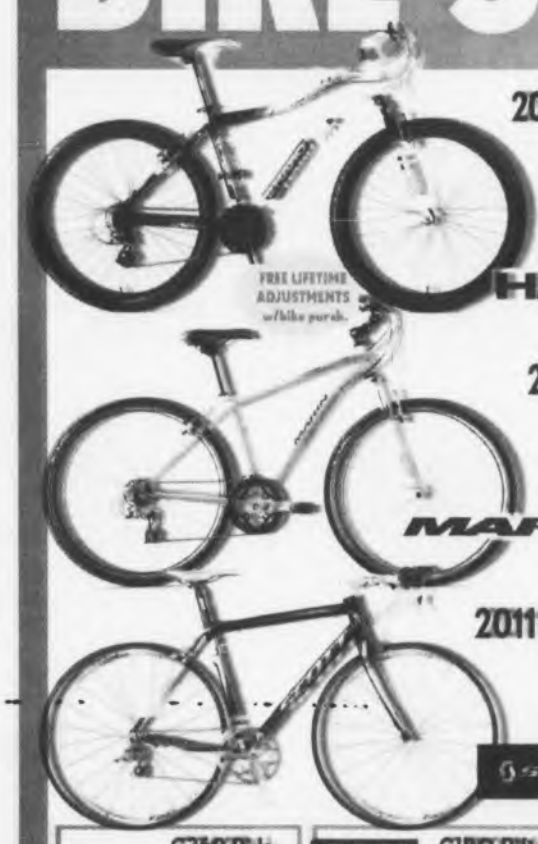
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YOUR NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Spring Around Town

South Shore Community Center hosts special event

The South Shore Community Center hosted their second annual "Spring Around Town" recently.

The evening began with cocktails at the Cook Estate in Cohasset where guests drew the names of the host homes where they would be attending for dinner. At the end of the evening, all of the guests reunited at the home of Michael and Victoria Hurley for drinks and dessert.

Tricia Pattison of Pattison Photography in Cohasset took all photographs.



Dan & Deirdre Wrixon and Brett & Nicole Regan.



Jen Palmer, Kristie Ward and Mary Burnieika.



Karen Puzella, Nan Fox, Jen Miller and Julie Rafferty.



Michael & Victoria Hurley.



Matt Beggan & Rob Rafferty.



Caitlin Appleton, Danielle Carter and Deanna Boyle.



Jen & David Lord.

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Graduation season is in full swing and we want your graduation photos. Please send us photos of high school or college graduations and we'll post them to our Wicked Local website and print some of them in your community newspaper.

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These Cohasset moms are doing the "Reach The Beach" relay. An overnight relay race that will take them from Wachusett Mountain to Westport, Mass. Barbara Stefan, Michelle Cayer, Laura Kennedy, Kelly Grech, Beth Corry, Katie Lord Naples, Sarah Charron, Anna Smith, Linda Fechter, Sue McHugh. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR



Anna Grech, daughter of Kelly Grech, one of the Relay runners, helps decorate a van for the Reach The Beach relay. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR



Relay runner, Linda Fechter, applies colorful dots to one of the two vans used for the Reach The Beach Relay. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

Reach the Beach

Cohasset moms run 200 miles in relay race

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In 29 hours and 30 minutes a group of 12 Cohasset moms ran across the state from Wachusett Mountain to Horseneck Beach in Westport — a total of 201.4 miles.

They traveled in two minivans, each stuffed to the brim with seven women and all their stuff.

They ran in the middle of the night and in some of the most rural areas of Massachusetts. They got little sleep and some struggled through injuries.

But, the group says, they wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

"The whole thing was amazing; it was more than I ever expected," said Katie Lord Naples, one of the team members.

The group took part in the Reach the Beach Relay Challenge as a 12-man team calling themselves "Where's Mom?" The group put aside their motherly duties overnight to be a part of this endurance challenge.

The way the race works is each team member runs three legs of varying lengths and difficulty in total covering about an average total distance of 15 miles. The members of the team had coordinating outfits: silver sequin skirts worn over running shorts, flower head pieces and t-shirts by Goodwin Graphics.

When the team converged near Wachusett Mountain on Friday morning (May 20) some of the women didn't know each other. The group formed through a variety of connections in an attempt to put together a team of 12 for an event not many people are ambling up to compete in.

But, once they found that group and the race began, a little magic happened. The group says they shared an experience and now a bond that no one can take away.

"As someone who is not a runner, this group totally inspired me. It was very emotional at times," said Jenna McCarthy, one of the van drivers and the town's recreation assistant.



The Where's Mom? Reach the Beach team was comprised of all Cohasset moms. From left, Barbara Stefan, Sarah Charron, Linda Fechter, Michelle Cayer, Kelly Grech, Beth Corry, Susan Franklin, Sue McHugh, Jenna McCarthy, Laura Kennedy, Anna Smith, Katie Lord Naples, Laurie Wimberly and Jen Gallagher. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset moms running the "Reach The Beach" relay got together with their kids at the Rec Center to decorate their vans and prepare for the trip to Wachusett Mountain the following morning. PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

The group laughed together, tried to sleep on parking lot pavement together, and accomplished 200 miles together.

"We had awesome camaraderie," said Barbara Stefan, one of the moms participating. "It was like a slumber party for moms."

Anna Smith, one of the moms participating, said the Relay added a team dynamic to running, which is typically an individual sport.

"This was a team event where you had support – and to do it with a bunch of moms we were so taken care of," said Kelly Grech, another one of the participants. If one of them ended their run with a pain or a blister, the group was quick to converge and help. Similarly, if you had any misgivings about your ability to complete your upcoming leg, it was your teammates that gave you the inspiration and a Red Bull to run all the way.

While the running portion of the race experience was done on your lonesome there was always another team member to greet you at the end with a smiling face.

"The van was your life support," said Linda Fechter. "We decided early one that whatever happens in the van stays in the van."

All the women interviewed post-race break out in laughter at this comment.

"The best part of the this was the dynamics of the girls together," said Michelle Cayer of Cohasset.

"Mentally and physically this was one of the most challenging experiences and doing it with a group of women made it fun," Stefan said.

To top it off, the Where's Mom team placed first in the Women's Masters division.

Coming off the high of completing their first Reach the Beach, the women are already talking about doing it next year. In the meantime, they are planning a post-race get-together to celebrate their accomplishment and new friends.

The members of the Reach the Beach Where's Mom? Team were Beth Corry, Kelly Grech, Linda Fechter, Anna Smith, Sue McHugh, Barbara Stefan, Jen Gallagher, Katie Lord Naples, Laura Kennedy, Laurie Wimberly, Sarah Charron and Michelle Cayer. The drivers of the two vans were Jenna McCarthy and Susan Franklin.

SHERIFF ANNOUNCES

Summer Youth Leadership Academy

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti announces the return this summer of the Youth Leadership Academy in Braintree.

The academy, which is operated by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, features an aerial ropes course and program that teaches kids the importance of working together and building trust between one another. The academy emphasizes the concept of mutual respect and the idea that people of different backgrounds can reach great heights by working together toward a common goal.

"We get such great feedback from parents about the program," Bellotti said. "Kids have fun and get plenty of good healthy exercise, but more importantly, they learn to make smart decisions and work together as a team."

The Youth Leadership Academy is run by a professional staff and includes talks on bullying prevention and demonstrations on emergency fire safety as well as a demonstration by a Norfolk County Sheriff's Office K-9 team. The issue of bullying is especially important to Bellotti, who serves on a special statewide commission reviewing implementation of Massachusetts' anti-bullying law.

The Youth Leadership Academy is open to children ages 10 through 14 who live in Norfolk County. It will take place in seven separate sessions, each running Monday through Friday, except the first session, that will take place Tuesday through Friday due to the Fourth of July holiday. The first session will begin on July 5, and the final session ends on Aug. 19. It takes place at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Braintree Public Safety Complex at 2015 Washington St., Braintree.

The academy is free, and prospective enrollees will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This summer marks the return of the Youth Leadership Academy after a two-year hiatus due to budget constraints.

For more information about the Youth Leadership Academy or to receive an enrollment application, send an email to youth@norfolksheriffma.org or call the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office at 781-751-3501.

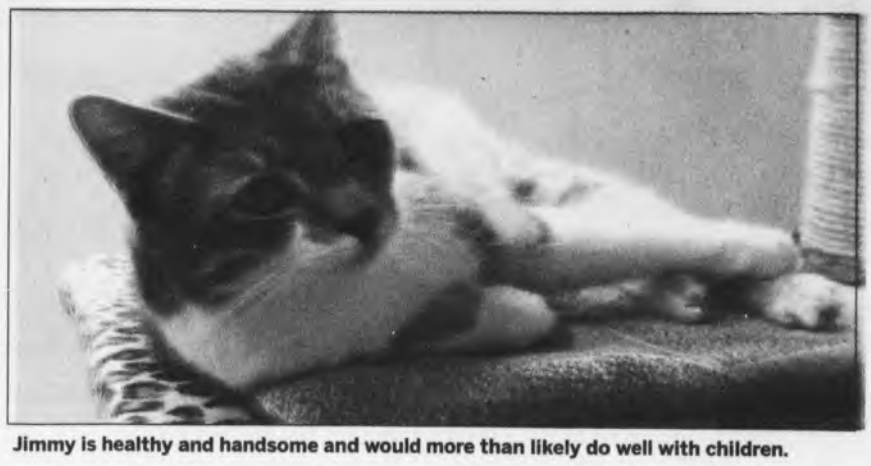


PICTURE PERFECT



Senior Ashley Howard, sophomore Anthony Nahill, senior Logan Pratt, BC High grad James McKelvey, senior Sarah Mavilia, senior Brian Scott, senior Greta Shwachman, senior Matt Durant, senior Emily Toomey, senior Sam Green, junior Carly Oddleifson, senior William Choi, senior Francesca Sadler, senior Philip Pergola, senior Caroline Collins, and junior Tucker Oddleifson pose for a group photo in front of the Pratt home on Friday before heading to the pre-prom gala. For more photos, see page 24.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Email your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



Jimmy is healthy and handsome and would more than likely do well with children.

'A lover, not a fighter'

He may prefer to be an only cat. He is not aggressive at all but some of the shelter cats tend to pick on him.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes to find shelter for Jimmy. Jimmy is an adult domestic short hair gray and white fellow, who in spite of not having the best life, if nevertheless, an extremely friendly feline. He adores attention and would make a wonderful companion for most any family. He may prefer to be an only cat. He is not aggressive at all but some of the shelter cats tend to pick on him. Jimmy tends to be a lover, rather than a fighter. He is healthy and handsome and would more than likely do well with children.

You can check Jimmy out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

BRIEFLY

Bike collection in Hingham June 4

Bring your unwanted bikes to our bike collection drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at 107 Main St., Hingham.

Bikes Not Bombs promotes bicycle technology as a concrete alternative to war and environmental destruction. BNB's programs involve young people and adults in mutually respectful leadership development and environmental stewardship, while recycling thousands of bicycles.

Bike drives will be conducted rain or shine. Bikes Not Bombs requests a $10 per bike donation to defray storage, processing and shipping costs. They can provide a signed, dated receipt for the cash donation and the value of each donated bicycle. Bikes Not Bombs is a 501(c)3 charity under the IRS code, so your donation is deductible to the extent provided by law.

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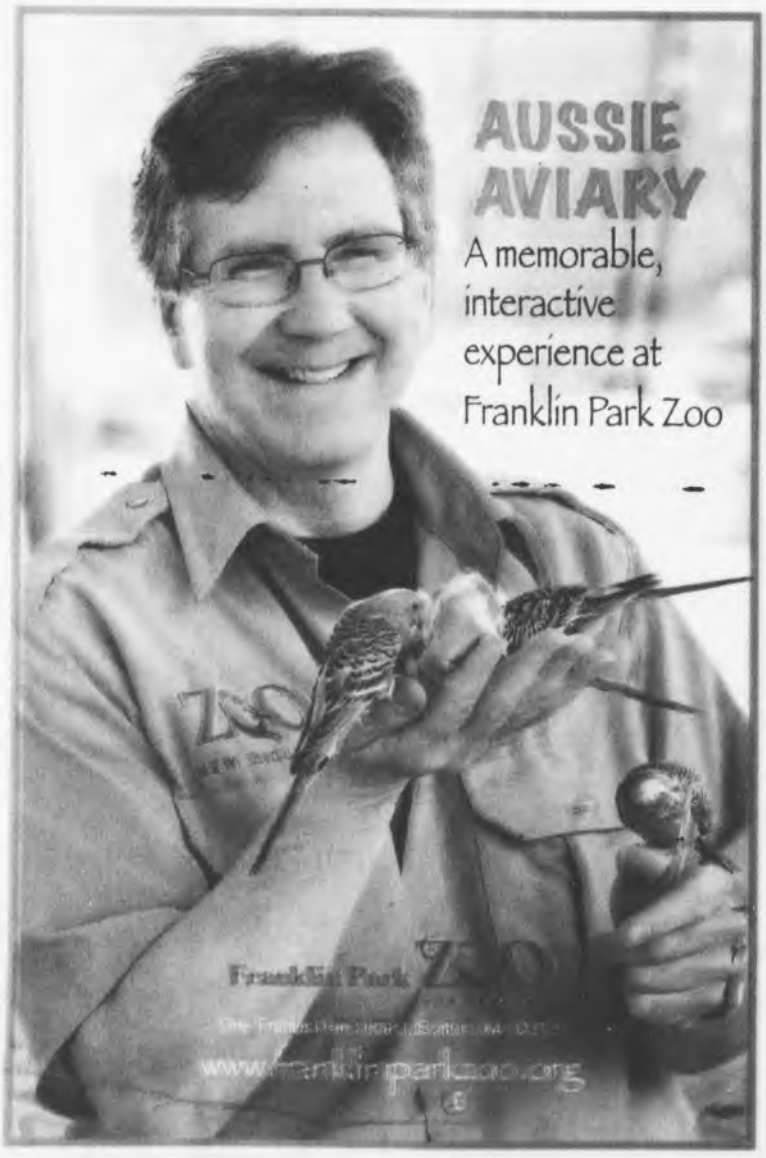
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Bagpiper Paul Boyle plays "Amazing Grace" during the ceremony.



Lawrence A. Willwerth, Quartermaster with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, bows his head in prayer.



Peter Senatore of Norwell and his daughter Emily listen to the speakers during the ceremony.



Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Lt. Robert Protulis raise the extra-large American Flag on the ladder of a Cohasset fire engine.



Lilly Sestito sang "God Bless America" during the ceremony.

In honor of the red, white and blue

Healing Field is dedicated

Photos by Laura Sinclair

See all the photos *in color* at wickedlocal.com/cohasset



U.S. Airforce Veteran and current Cohasset Police Sergeant Garrett Hunt, Senator Robert Hedlund, and Reverend John R. Mulvehill attended the Dedication of the Healing Field.



The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 Firing Squad fire off three rounds over Cohasset Harbor.



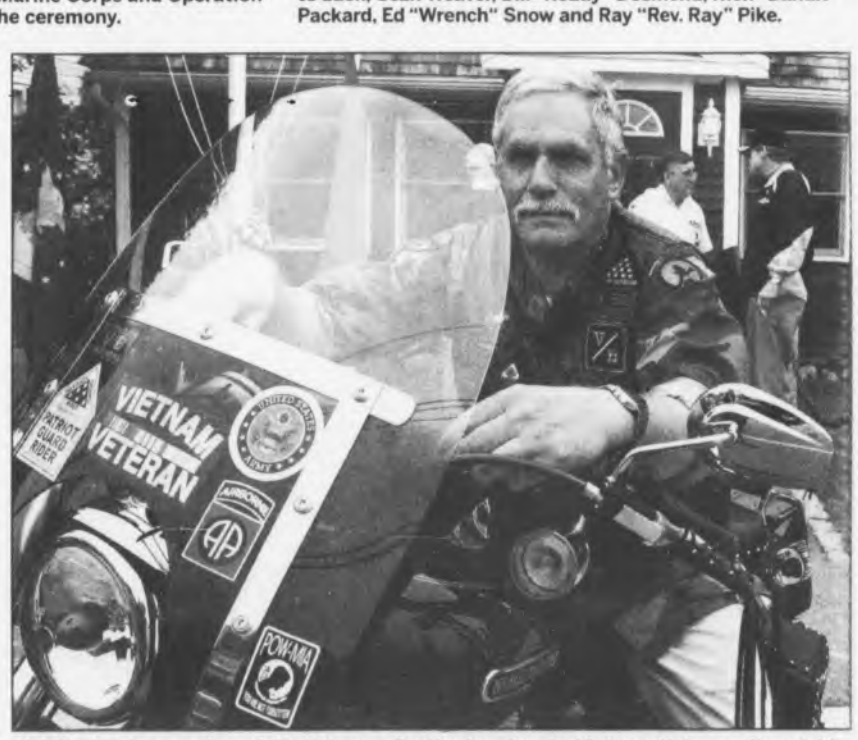
Coleman Nee, Secretary of Veterans Services and also a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and Operation Desert Storm, spoke during the ceremony.



The Massachusetts Chapter of Veterans Brotherhood, a veterans motorcycle club, attended the Annual Healing Field Dedication Ceremony in Cohasset on Saturday. From front to back, Sean Weaver, Bill "Roady" Desmond, Rick "Bandit" Packard, Ed "Wrench" Snow and Ray "Rev. Ray" Pike.



Aidan McCormick watches the flag being raised on the ladder of a Cohasset fire engine before the start of the dedication ceremony.



Rick Packard, a member of the Veterans Brotherhood and a Vietnam Veteran sits astride his motorcycle before the start of the ceremony.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Serious about solar

Capturing the sun for energy is nothing new.

If you drive around – you might spot the occasional home or structure that has an array of solar panels on the roof that date back to the 1970s.

With that said, it is also clear that the energy crisis is also nothing new.

There were long lines at the gas pumps back in the 1970s and plenty of federal tax breaks for insulating your home or adding other energy-saving measures.

President Jimmy Carter, wearing a sweater, spoke to us from the White House while encouraging us to turn down our thermostats.

We also clearly remember being warned by knowledgeable federal officials at the time that the world had about 30 years of oil left, at the max.

So we find it a little frustrating now these many years later that we still have not solved our energy problems and perhaps are no closer to doing so.

The answer, we can hope, could lie with our youth.

We hope that the partnership being developed between the School Committee and Alternative Energy Committee can blossom into something really good and beneficial.

There is the possibility going forward of installing an array of solar panels on the roofs of school buildings. The result could be savings in electricity costs. The schools alone spend about $300,000 a year on electricity.

If these efforts are successful we could envision a lot of student involvement. Maybe that involvement could be coupled with increased conservation efforts both at the schools and in student homes.

The School Committee and AEC are set to act quickly as government incentives for solar installations are available through 2011.

We are not sure — when or if ever — our dependence on foreign oil sources and our consumption patterns are going to really "do us in" as a nation as we were warned nearly 40 years ago.

But we can hope that it is never too late to start getting serious about alternative energy and better conservation. Getting that going in our own backyard — right here in Cohasset — is as good a place as any to get serious.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification of Raising Cane Campaign

The Social Service League of Cohasset would like to comment on initial feedback about the "Dear Crossing" sign campaign for Willcutt Commons. This campaign is intended to be fun; a first attempt at raising awareness and visibility for this important community effort.

The Dear Crossing signs that many of you have seen at the current Senior Center and the proposed site are meant to engage the community in conversation about the project. Participation in this campaign, as in any fundraising campaign is, of course, voluntary and only one of the many ways of showing support for the future of Willcutt Commons.

We are hoping that Cohasset residents will support the growing needs of our senior citizens in our community and join the fun! We encourage anyone who would be willing to host our signs, raise visibility and start a conversation to call The Social Service League at 781 383 0771. Let's "Raise Cane"! Marita Carpenter, President, The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., Supporter of Willcutt Commons

Never support a school override

Do you remember when the School District submitted three override articles because of "critical funding needs?" All three articles were resoundingly defeated thanks to a last minute effort by an ad hoc committee that campaigned against the overrides with the theme "ENUF." Subsequent to the override defeat, the School District "found" huge pockets of undisclosed funds that "averted disaster." Prior to that, the schools insisted that they needed two schools co-located (the Osgood and Deer Hill) to have "a campus" for K-5. Give me a break.

Here we go again, each year, the District asks for more than it needs while other municipal departments "squeak" through the fiscal year. About February of this year, the Town Manager put a "spending freeze (all but absolute essentials)" on the municipal side that I do not believe has ever been lifted. The School District's Business Manager, Dave DeGennaro, is quoted as saying: "...at some point the superintendent did put a freeze on purchasing, but if the teachers needed something it was purchased." The School District budget is the easiest to manage in the town because 80-plus percent of its budget is salaries. The School budget has the same "trick" in it every year; that is, it assumes that there are no savings due to vacancies and hiring lags. When I was on the School Committee, I advocated for a business manager so that the budget process would be more credible. Currently, I volunteer as the Veterans' Agent, "pro-bono," because the town has never funded the position sufficient to attract a candidate for the approximately 800-1000 hours it takes to do the job (without great volunteer help, it would take many more hours). Maddening.

—Joseph R. McElroy, Windy Hill Road

Idealism at Cat Dam

In the welter of words about Inner Little Harbor, let us not lose sight of the basic issue: whether to let ILH regress to its former odiferous state, or to retain the Cat Dam Gates which have transformed it into one of Cohasset's assets. Sure, Cohasset already has many assets, but why should we sacrifice even one on the altar of "naturalism?"

Idealism takes many forms, from assisting nature to make the world a better place, to denying assistance in order to preserve "naturalism." Which makes more sense? Which better serves the residents of Cohasset?

Should we let state agencies, who have no real stake in the outcome, influence which form of idealism we choose?

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

Finds 'Dear Crossing' campaign appalling

In response to the article in the May 20-26 Mariner regarding the fundraising campaign for a new senior center, it would be excessively melodramatic to say I was shocked and appalled, but not by much. I've seen signs like this near senior centers in the past, and every time I see one, I find myself thinking Hendrix got off easy, and hope to never grow so old that the youthful next generation can demean and dehumanize me in a deplorable display of disgusting cutesy irony. I suppose if you never give it any actual thought, "dear crossing" could really seem like a cute way of showing affection for our beloved elders, but to actually take any time to think about the construction of the irony present would cause a person endowed with the requisite intelligence to gag. The obvious equivocation on "deer crossing" does nothing less than reduce elderly people to nonhuman animals; it is condescending, and it is unacceptable. But don't take my word for it; from the overwhelmingly apparent omnipresence of Christian Steeplage punctuating the Cohasset skyline, I don't believe it would be far out of line to assume that the majority of mariner readers hold the Ten Commandments to be of some form of moral authority. I ask you: is this really the best way to honor your mother and father?

To anyone who may feel that this response is an overreaction, as I don't wish to risk causing more offense than is necessitated by the issue at hand, I'll allow you to imagine the results of posting signs that cutely deanthropomorphize other minority groups to raise funds for, say, special needs programs, or facilities for inner city teens. How do you think that would work out, really?

This is not to say that I don't think raising money for a new senior center is a worthwhile cause; I'd be happy to give a few bucks, but I can guarantee whoever may be concerned, if one of these signs shows up on my front lawn, you won't get a penny from me. I hope the rest of this town possesses the same respect for human dignity.**—Chris O'Grady, 67 Ripley Road**

COMMENTARY

Support for current Cat Cam NOI

E20 GROUP

We are some of the group of Citizens know as the Environmental 20 Group or E20, and we are the majority of the 27 families who live on Inner Little Harbor. Over several years there has been much discussion about Cat Dam, which controls the water level in ILH, and we want to tell you why we have come together and what we are hoping to accomplish through the NOI now before the Conservation Commission.

We have been brought together by our shared interest in Inner Little Harbor. Our properties not only abut ILH, they also extend into it. Most of ILH is actually our property with most of us owning a slice of this private tideland.

Cat Dam was originally constructed over a century ago in order to improve the environment and habitability of the area by reducing odor pollution and improving air quality. Over the past 30 years we have proactively worked with government agencies and the Town to care for ILH, which has resulted in improved water quality and reduced algae blooms. ILH is a beautiful body of water that now supports many species of birds, fish and shellfish in large part due to our effective management of Cat Dam.

Obviously this year the seasonal algae blooms came earlier and in more abundance than we have seen recently. Most likely this is caused by the weather abnormalities of the past

SEE CAT CAM, 15



Pouring gate chamber concrete walls. COURTESY PHOTOS

MAKING TRACKS

Immense effort to keep work area dry

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

What can't be seen in the first photo is the immense amount of effort that it took to keep the work area dry.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —Today, we are going to focus on a few of the construction details that may not be obvious as we review the construction that has taken place. When we left off last week, the forms were placed and everything was ready for the concrete to be poured into the forms. The first photo shows the concrete being pumped through a hose into the space between the forms surrounding the rebar. As the concrete was being pumped into the forms, mechanical vibrators were lowered into the wet concrete. The vibrators serve two purposes, they allow the concrete to fill any of the voids that naturally occur and the vibration also lets any trapped air bubbles from those voids rise up to the surface.

What can't be seen in the first photo is the immense amount of effort that it took to keep the work area dry. Remember, in this project the water can come from two independent sources, one from storm water in the meadow, the other from the tides in the harbor. The contractor had to deal with both of these sources, at the same time. In the Cohasset Harbor Resort parking lot near Elm Street there were two very large trailer-mounted diesel powered high-capacity pumps. The underground pipes carrying the flow from Jacobs Meadow to the harbor were completely blocked off under the ground and the entire storm water flow was intercepted by these pumps. These pumps transferred all of the water from the meadow directly to the harbor through two high-pressure hoses, by-passing the construction area. That kept the work area dry from the Jacobs Meadow side.

But, what to do about water coming in from the harbor at each tide cycle? How can the contractor keep that water out of the work area? A temporary dam was constructed with large sandbags that completely blocked the harbor channel that would ordinarily drain the flow to the harbor. This dam was used to extend the low-tide working time by holding the tide back until it would rise to the point where it would overtop the sand bags. Other pumps were used to empty any water that would leak behind the dam while the contractor was working in the area.

After the concrete walls had been poured and construction workers no longer needed a perfectly dry area, the sandbags were removed. To give you an idea of how large these sandbags were each bag, as seen in the photo as they were being removed by an overhead crane, weighed over a thousand pounds. So, those are a few of the finer details that enabled the concrete walls of our new gate chamber to be constructed in the midst of a lot of water.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Large by-pass trailer-mounted pumps.



Removing large sandbags.

HEALTH NOTES

Now it's Global Climate Change

STEVE BOBO

Cooling and warming conditions appearing locally as certain areas are affected by local conditions such as deforestation and creation of aridity through uncontrolled farming

Most will agree that we've had a suspiciously ill-favored spring from a weather standpoint, and we think we've found the culprit. The National Snow and Ice Data Center has reported a slow start to arctic sea spring ice melt. Most of the northern ice loss during April occurred in the Kara Sea, north of Siberia, and the northern Baltic Sea in Europe. Central Russia saw an early retreat of snow cover, as a result of prevailing warm conditions during the past winter over the eastern Arctic and Russian Siberia. Arctic sea ice declined slowly through most of March and April. While not approaching record lows, as it did in March, the slow decline in both March and April ice extent for the month as a whole helped retain cool conditions for ice in Baffin Bay, between Canada and Greenland. Accordingly, a cool wet spring for New England, and even better, we can blame it on the Russians.

Coincidence No longer is anyone talking about Global warming — now it's global climate change. Last winter, we had people asking "where is global warming when you need it" as the U.S. suffered through the several snowiest winters in years; furthermore, a high level North America snowfall outlook is upcoming in the Winter 2011-2012 season.

And as far as Health Notes is concerned, there's nothing global about it. Cooling and warming conditions appearing locally as certain areas are affected by local conditions such as deforestation and creation of aridity through uncontrolled farming. Such areas can certainly have an impact on local climatic conditions. Only with modern assessment tools such as widespread data correlation assessment and trend analysis, can the effects of man-made conditions determine how far reaching human effects are likely to change our various local climates.

Furthermore, according to the latest forecast from Philip Klotzbach and William Gray of the Colorado State University Department of Atmospheric Science, the 2011 Atlantic hurricane season will be "very active" with five major hurricanes of Category 3 or stronger. "The probability of U.S. major hurricane landfall is estimated to be about 140 percent of the long-period average," said the scientists, who issue several seasonal hurricane forecasts each year "to satisfy the curiosity of the general public and to bring attention to the hurricane problem."

"Information obtained through March 2011 indicates that the 2011 Atlantic hurricane season will have significantly more activity than the average 1950-2000 season." The report was published April 6.

Hurricane season in the Atlantic begins on June 1 and ends Nov. 30. The estimates have determined that 2011 will have about nine hurricanes (the average is 5.9), 16 named storms (average - 9.6), 80 named storm days (average is 49.1), 35 hurricane days (average - 24.5), 5 Major: (Category 3-4-5) hurricanes; average: 2.3) and 10 major hurricane days (average is 5.0) 'We expect Atlantic Basin Net Tropical Cyclone activity in 2011 to be approximately 175 percent of the long-term average."

Similarly, our decisions about health are often made using assumptions formed in a time period in which general conditions may cause us to feel differently. Take for instance: you think you have a fever or chills? Lacking a thermometer, you may reach a different conclusion in summer from that you'd reach if it were snowing outside; the reason Health Notes harps about getting an accurate diagnosis. Many people complain about a variety of ailments if they are depressed about an unrelated condition. This year gives us a chance to compare our feelings about our health during the generally accepted rotten weather conditions we've been having in Cohasset.

But now that the weather has hopefully turned; the Farmers Almanac predicts Summer will be drier and slightly cooler than normal, with the hottest periods in mid- and late June, early July, and early to mid-August. September and October will be much cooler and rainier than normal. Cheer up! Next year local conditions will be worse somewhere else. But it won't be because of Global Warming.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Leadership can take you far



Leadership at all levels is what's needed to pull us through these trying times, or any times for that matter. Every generation needs leaders.

GREGORY MATHIS

Graduation generally comes with a lot of emotions, whether you're graduating from high school or college.

While we usually associate graduation with accomplishment, elation and excitement, it can be a time of fear and trepidation for those unsure of their next step.

For many high school students, college is that next step. Even the most confident high school student has some concerns about what college has in store for them — both academically and socially. For those not going to college, there's likely anxiety over getting a job in this difficult employment climate.

The college graduate probably shares that same concern about landing a good job that will help to pay off the college debt that has piled up over the years. Graduating from college provides no sure path to success.

But cynicism is never a sure path to success either. While there are certainly challenges, concerns and a tough road ahead for many, there is also great promise and potential.

Graduations may signal an end to a period of time at a high school or place of higher learning, but it really should be looked at as a beginning... hence the term I prefer, "commencement."

As the many high schools and colleges/universities in the area go through commencement exercises for the Class of 2011, there will undoubtedly be time to reflect on past accomplishments and look forward to new endeavors and opportunities.

Graduation speakers will be encouraging you to reach for your dreams, to do the best you can, and to strive for excellence. All good messages, for sure, but one message I will leave you with is what we really need now in our ever-changing world is leaders.

I'm not talking about President of the United States (although that's always a possibility for those who have that aspiration) or even world or corporate leaders, but leaders at the local level — in the community you live and in the local workforce.

Leadership at all levels is what's needed to pull us through these trying times, or any times for that matter. Every generation needs leaders.

So look around as you sit at graduation for the final time with your classmates. See if there's a leader sitting to your left or right, or in front of you or behind you. And search within yourself to see if you have what it takes to be a leader — to stand out from the rest of the crowd as you head into college or the workforce.

No matter what path you take from this beginning point, leadership is a quality that can take you far in your future.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Grow vegetables for the Food Pantry

Food Pantry co-director Jane Corry is encouraging local gardeners to "plant a row" for the pantry. She said vegetables could even be planted in containers, so anyone can participate. Fresh vegetables maybe left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. Corry will arrange pick up of vegetables from anyone unable to come to the Food Pantry.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

A new age of SAT tutors

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

Although Michael Gangemi is currently a sophomore at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, he is not done with the SATs. Working as an Ivy Insiders instructor, Gangemi will be spending his summer preparing and tutoring high school students for the standardized test.

At the end of June, Gangemi will be teaching the inaugural session of Ivy Insiders in Cohasset and Hingham.

Established in 2003 by Harvard undergraduates, and partnering with Revolution Prep in 2010, Ivy Insiders is based on one belief: the best way for high school students to beat standardized tests is to learn from college students who beat the same tests themselves.

Ivy Insiders hires undergraduates to teach their SAT and ACT prep programs. Gangemi explains, "The SAT has undergone some vast changes in the past five years, so it's vital that SAT prep teachers have taken that test, or else they won't truly know the material that they're teaching. Ivy also only hires students that scored in the 99th percentile, which means that the Ivy Insiders teachers have demonstrated a clear understanding of the exam, and will be able to pass that on to students."

As a student who scored in the 99th percentile on the SAT, a 2270 (out of a possible 2400), Gangemi hopes "the fact that I've always had a knack for standardized tests, the strength of the Ivy Insiders program, and my experience taking another course will translate into a great program this summer."

After growing up in London and Newton, and spending summers in Cohasset since the age of 12, Gangemi attended Belmont Hill School, in Belmont, for high school. While at Belmont Hill, Gangemi was an AP Scholar with Distinction. Currently double-majoring in economics and human organization and development at Vanderbilt, Gangemi hopes to join Teach for America after graduating.

Unique to the Ivy Insiders program has a three-part social mission: increasing college access by offering scholarships to deserving students; volunteering at schools and other non-profits as part of regularly scheduled service days; and partnering with other revolutionary educational organizations. Ivy Insiders promises to turn no student away because of financial or education reasons. Scholarships and partnerships allow Ivy Insiders to prepare students of all backgrounds for the standardized tests. Gangemi explains, "When Ivy Insiders partners with a school, a certain number of scholarships are offered and when schools agree, Ivy Insiders offers schoolwide discounts."



Undergrad Michael Gangemi will be relying on his successful experience with the SATs to help other students tackle the standardized test.
COURTESY PHOTO

"The social mission is important to me because most SAT prep programs tend to replicate and enforce the education gap between wealthy and poor families, schools, and regions. By pledging to not to turn anyone away because of an inability to pay, Ivy helps to provide the same quality of test prep to all students. Though this definitely won't fix the root problem of unequal education, it should help attack the specific inequality in test prep availability wherever there are Ivy Insiders programs," Gangemi said.

Gangemi has big plans for the program and students in Cohasset and Hingham and hopes that the unique Ivy Insiders approach will benefit the entire community.

For more visit:
www.revolutionprep.com

LIBRARY

Writer shares retirement journey

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Online Meeting Tools - June 14, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to meet with family and friends online using free tools such as Skype. Businesses can enhance communication and productivity using many other web-based applications discussed in this talk. Free. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Retirement is not always an easy swing in the hammock. Former Boston Globe reporter Susan Trausch learned it can be a bumpy ride. She will talk about her book "Groping Toward Whatever or How I Learned to Retire, Sort Of" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 23. Free. All are welcome. This is a Next Chapter event.

Movie Matinee - People are invited to see a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 3. This month's feature will be "Sabrina" starring Audrey Hepburn. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "How I Ended This Summer" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library. For more information, call the library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Forgotten Garden" by Kate Morton at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 22. All are welcome.

E-Newsletter - Don't miss out on library news and upcoming events. Sign up for the free e-newsletter delivered directly to one's email address. Register for the library website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

SENIOR SCENE

June is full of good programs



LOUISE SMULLEN

If you have not yet dropped in for Monday morning coffee at the Lightkeepers, June will be your last chance.

As so often happens here in New England, we have experienced sudden change in the weather, leaping from several cold, dreary days right into the summer-like heat and humidity. I'm sure beachgoers are loving it. If it hadn't been for the beautiful flowering trees, would we have known that it was May?

This past month Lisa O'Neill from the Jordan Hospital Sleep Center conducted a seminar on sleep disorders. They were joined by Becky Coutino of Home Care of New England. Lack of a good night's sleep can affect our health and safety. The sleep center is fairly new. Clients who are having problems with getting enough sleep, and those suffering from sleep apnea may go there for testing. Lisa demonstrated and passed around equipment used in cases of sleep apnea.

At one of our luncheons some of our seniors brought in gold jewelry to be appraised by Matthew Shannon of Matthew's Jewelry in Cohasset. As you probably know, gold is selling for a high price at the present time.

If you have not yet dropped in for Monday morning coffee at the Lightkeepers, June will be your last chance. It will close at the end of June and reopen in September.

There will be several interesting programs in June.

On June 8, author Carol Morrissey will present "Feelings." She will share a catastrophic event in her life and activities that helped her become a better person.

On June 15, we will be treated to a complimentary luncheon and entertained at Scituate Lifecare.

On June 16, the Cohasset Police Department will serve their annual Father's Day barbeque.

On June 22, we will learn how Prescription Advantage can help defray prescription costs.

Our last seminar for June, on the 29th, will be on Help with Back and Shoulder pain, presented by Dr. Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Chiropractic.

Seminars are at 11 a.m. Why not come, and then stay for lunch? Anyone may attend the program, but for lunch you must make a reservation in advance.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37
Report No. 21
May 23-27, 2011



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(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on seven roll calls from the week of May 23-27. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

The Senate, on a voice vote without a roll call, approved an estimated $29.2 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2011. The House has already approved a different version. A House-Senate conference committee will eventually craft a plan that will be approved by the House and Senate and then sent to Gov. Deval Patrick.

Several controversial amendments were debated on the Senate floor but much of the work was done behind the scenes and the fate of each amendment was basically determined well before it reached the Senate floor.

Several attempts by the GOP to reduce taxes were easily defeated. The package also includes cuts in local aid and a controversial plan, approved without a roll call, that would strip municipal employees of most of their rights to collectively bargain over health care benefits including co-payments and deductibles. The House has approved a different version of that plan.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that closes a $1.9 billion gap, does not raise taxes and funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this difficult economy.

MAKE MORE SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR TAX BREAK (S 3) — Y

Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment that would allow more senior homeowners and renters over 65 to qualify for the state's "senior circuit breaker" tax credit. Current law offers up to a $970 state income tax credit for qualified senior homeowners whose annual property tax combined with 50 percent of their water and sewer bill is more than 10 percent of their total income. Renters are allowed to count 25 percent of their rent as real estate tax payments. The amendment would lower the 10 percent threshold to 8.5 percent.

Amendment supporters said the change would help provide tax relief to more low-income seniors who are struggling during the recession.

Amendment opponents said the state simply cannot afford the estimated $9 million loss in revenue.

(A "Yes" vote is for allowing more seniors over 65 to qualify for the $930 tax credit. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

PERMANENT SALES TAX HOLIDAY (S 3) — N

Senate 4-34, rejected an amendment establishing a permanent annual two-day weekend sales tax holiday in August. The Department of Revenue would choose the dates of the holiday and announce them by July 15 each year.

Amendment supporters said it is time to make this successful holiday a permanent one and noted similar tax-free holidays over the past several years have helped retail stores and consumers. They noted that a permanent holiday would give consumers the opportunity to plan purchases in advance and not have to sit around each year and see if the Legislature decides to approve a holiday.

Amendment opponents said it is fiscally irresponsible to approve a permanent holiday without regard to the economic situation of the state during a specific year. They argued the Legislature should look at the state's economy and decide one year at a time whether the state can afford a sales tax holiday. Some noted a permanent holiday would hurt year-round retail sales because many consumers would hold off until August to make big purchases.

(A "Yes" vote is for establishing a permanent annual two-day sales tax holiday in August. A "No" vote is against establishing it.)

REDUCE SALES TAX FROM 6.25 PERCENT TO 5 PERCENT (S 3) — Y

Senate 10-28, rejected an amendment to reduce the state's sales tax from 6.25 percent to 5 percent over a two-year period. The tax would drop to 5.6 percent in fiscal 2012 and then to 5 percent in 2013.

Amendment supporters said this increased sales tax is hurting consumers and retail operations, especially those on the state's borders. They argued that you can't tax your way out of a recession and urged the state to live within its means.

Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford the annual loss of close to $1 billion in revenue. They argued this tax cut would result in reductions to local aid, education, health care and human service programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for reducing the sales tax to 5 percent. A "No" vote is against the reduction.)

REDUCE INCOME TAX RATE FROM 5.3 PERCENT TO 5 PERCENT (S 3) — Y

Senate 5-33, rejected an amendment reducing the income tax rate from 5.3 percent to 5 percent over three years beginning in 2012. The tax would be reduced to 5.2 percent in 2012, 5.1 percent in 2013 and 5 percent in 2014.

Voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent tax to five percent by January 2003. The Legislature in July 2002 froze the rate at 5.3 percent.

Amendment supporters said it is time for the Legislature to respect and honor voters' opinions and restore this tax relief. They argued the dollars saved by taxpayers will be pumped back into the economy.

Some amendment opponents said the state simply cannot afford to lose millions of dollars in revenue. They argued this tax cut would result in reductions to local aid and many important programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for reducing the income tax rate from 5.3 percent to 5 percent. A "No" vote is against the reduction.)

HIKE TAX ON CIGARS AND SMOKELESS TOBACCO (S 3) — N

Senate 15-23, rejected an amendment that would raise the tax on most cigars and smokeless tobacco.

Amendment supporters said the amendment would make the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco equal to the tax on cigarettes. They argued it would reduce smoking and smoking-related illnesses and deaths by discouraging cigarette smokers from trying to avoid the higher cigarette tax by switching to cigars or smokeless tobacco.

Amendment opponents said now is not the time to raise taxes on anything in Massachusetts. They argued that taxpayers are struggling enough during this difficult economic period.

(A "Yes" vote is for hiking the tax on most cigars and smokeless tobacco. A "No" vote is against the hike.)

USE SURPLUS FOR LOCAL AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS (S 3) — Y

Senate 7-31, rejected an amendment that would require up to $65 million of any state surplus tax revenue remaining at the end of this fiscal year on June 30 be distributed to cities and towns as additional local aid.

Amendment supporters said this would ensure that the Legislature does not squander any budget surplus. They argued that struggling cities and towns deserve this excess money.

Amendment opponents said it is irresponsible to promise any portion of this excess revenue to cities and towns without knowing what the state's financial situation will be at that time. They argued that the amendment would tie the hands of the Legislature. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that up to $65 million of surplus revenue go to local aid. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

HOLD NURSING HOME BEDS FOR TEN DAYS (S 3) — N

Senate 12-25, rejected an amendment that would require MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for low-income and disabled persons, to pay a nursing home for a ten-day period to hold the bed of a resident during his or her hospitalization or other leave of absence from the facility. This bed hold policy has been in effect for many years but was cut from this year's budget.

Amendment supporters said this change will result in many nursing home residents being denied readmission to their familiar nursing home following a hospitalization. They argued this is unfair and it will be traumatic for the resident to find and move into a new nursing home where he or she does not know anyone.

Amendment opponents agreed the current bed hold policy is a good one that the state unfortunately cannot afford at the moment. They said the Legislature will revisit and hopefully reinstate the bed hold policy as soon as the economic condition of the state improves.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 10 day bed hold. A "No" vote is against it.)

COMMENTARY

A 40-year retrospective

SHIRLEY MARTEN

...this was the beginning of a neighborhood recognizing the importance of collectively responding to the preservation and conservation of a fragile and precious lagoon with a permanent tidal water view.

As an immigrant, the Memorial Day ceremony created a special day for me. It is an opportunity to see so many familiar faces and to share emotions and memories of growing up in another culture. Exploring the different journeys of families expands one's mind. This year was unique because at the Lightkeepers' Cottage reception I shook the hand of Steve Bowen who has traveled far and beyond.

Memories flooded back to June 1995 when my husband Jim and I chose to celebrate 30 years of life in America at the Lightkeepers' Cottage. Thanks to Mary Ford for promoting the open invitation to everyone, we were grateful to greet over 300 wonderful people. Since many knew my philanthropic pursuits, they experienced with me the joy of giving back, by burning the mortgage on a Cohasset historic home.

Today I can stand proud to be an active and responsible U.S. Citizen. This is the story of four decades of life in Cohasset, beginning in 1969. Our contemporary home is on a quiet lane off Nichols Road, nestling into a rocky ledge and overlooking upper Little Harbor. It was designed by a local architect who admired the principles of Frank Lloyd Wright of bringing the natural beauty of surroundings into the living space. There is a 12-foot right of way alongside which we love to share with new neighbors who appreciate the birding, kayaking and maybe ice skating in the winter. It adjoins a culvert and town easement.

In the early 70s when the tidal gates on Nichols Road needed repairing, the abutters of upper Little Harbor met each other and voted for the town approval to pay for its repair. (Abutters have a property deed recorded with the Norfolk County Registry that shows a property line extending into the tidal flats.) this was the beginning of a neighborhood recognizing the importance of collectively responding to the preservation and conservation of a fragile and precious lagoon with a permanent tidal water view.

By 1975 old septic systems were not being maintained and polluted the stream running along the culvert next to us. Algae had spread over upper Little Harbor from May to mid-June. With endorsement of the Town, four abutters worked with wetland experts from the state Department of Environmental Protection for advice on tidal flushing. An annual operating schedule for the tidal gates was created for the Cohasset DPW.

In the next decade septic systems were upgraded and upper Little Harbor gradually became a natural beauty again. When the sun is shining and the tide is flowing, the surface of the water is a myriad of sparkling diamonds, and we can be mesmerized by the rhythmic changes as we sit outside or on the carpet indoors. Sailors must well know this happiness.

In the 1980s yoga philosophy and volunteerism became my metaphor for a fulfilling life. I found friends for all seasons over the Cohasset Library desk, at the Consignment shop, the Friends of World's End and the South Shore Hospital Cohasset Committee. It was thrilling to take horseback riding lessons atop Turkey Hill with views extending from the North Shore and south to Plymouth.

Years later I worked with the Trustees of Reservations; Cohasset, Hingham and their respective Conservation Commissions to partner with the state, to preserve Turkey Hill from being developed. It was a worthwhile education of negotiation and mediation.

This was useful when in 1986 at Town Meeting it was voted for the Town to spend $1,995 for an independent consulting firm to review the tidal gates operation schedule. Abutters financially contributed to this although no changes needed to be made.

However in 1996 the state mandated the 30 abutters of upper Little Harbor to upgrade septic systems or cesspools to Title V requirements within two years. Thanks to several outstanding leaders, the Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions (CEES) was founded.

Dues paying members from the watershed area joined and 10 years later in an overwhelming Town Meeting vote, the Town was authorized to provide sewer service to over 450 homes in all the Little Harbor watersheds to stop pollution – a good example of the power of local democracy.

In 2003 abutters initiated the James Island Preservation Alliance and were successful in halting the subdivision plans there.

Now, since March 28, 2009, an article at Town Meeting was approved to fund professional services costing $18,000 to provide the town with the support needed to file a Notice of Intent with the Conservation Commission.

The saga continues today.

Time has come to say ENOUGH.

Time to reflect on the wholeness of life: the past, the present and the future. We, the residents and taxpayers of Cohasset, are privileged to live in this community. Let's respect each other's contributions and to value pursuits in life whether it is education, healthcare or financial security. We all pay over 55 percent of property tax to education without choice. We cannot micromanage nature, but it would be unwise to not show respect for fellow citizens. Get connected to the expensive sewer system as soon as possible, healthier waters will follow, and Town government will be less pressured.

I hope the decision of the Cohasset Conservation Commission and the state agencies will do what is fair and just.

And back to the beginning – let's try and revive the Memorial Day reception at the Lightkeepers' Cottage next year and greet all with loving kindness, light hearts and peace.

Shirley Marten lives at 78 Nichols Road and has been a Cohasset resident for more than 40 years.

CAT CAM

Continued from 12

winter and this spring. It is not unique to ILH; Straits Pond and the Great Pond at Scituate, for example, have far greater amounts of seasonal algae this year. We expect it will be essentially gone by the end of this month, as in the past.

The E20 Group has invested a significant amount of our own time and, at our own expense, hired a professional engineer and two scientists to review all relevant information pertaining to ILH and develop an effective plan for improving the flushing and water quality in ILH for the future. This plan now forms the basis for the NOI.

Our plan is a significant improvement to the existing operating schedule and other alternatives previously proposed that could do more harm than good. The plan balances all aspects of the wetland environment including improved water quality while limiting negative impacts. It is also compliant with local and State regulations.

Our plan also considers the significant benefits that will come from the multi-million dollar sewer investment and costly vegetation swales which are recent improvements or underway. These important initiatives address the root cause of water quality issues by removing the large amounts of nutrients that infiltrate ILH. Over time we will be able see and evidence how well these changes are working.

While we will experience increases in negative impacts such as odor pollution, reduced recreational and aesthetic value and reduced property values, our plan is a genuine compromise, which is supported by the substantial majority of the impacted property owners. Our plan also retains control at the Town level where the impact of decisions is most felt, and it respects the legal protections provided to property owners.

We live on ILH and we love ILH, it is literally our backyard. We care deeply about the environment here and we have developed this thoughtful solution to preserving and improving this beautiful asset.

We sought and obtained the Board of Selectmen's support and approval for the NOI. We trust that the Conservation Commission also understands the value of an approach where the Town and property owners work together to find an optimal solution. We hope they approve the current NOI.

Sal & Catherine Lanuto, 45 Little Harbor Road; Dominic & Adele Janssens, 20 Nichols Road: Mark & Elizabeth Baker, 32 Nichols Road; James Marten, 78 Nichols Road; George & Maureen Chamillard, 400 Atlantic Ave.; Thomas Killilea, 44 Little Harbor Road; Linda Brooks, 68 Nichols Road; Robert & Norma DeTulio, 24 Little Harbor Road; Briscoe & Julie Rodgers, 68A Nichols Road; Alan Hochberg & Pattie Prairie, 22 Little Harbor Road; Bert & Christiane Michels, 80A Nichols Road; Nick & Anny Newman, 26 Little Harbor Road; Winthrop & Marilyn Minot, 42 Nichols Road; Richard Cate & Barbara Wallner, 40B Nichols Road; Martin & Susan Hernon, 40 Nichols Road; John Beck & Stacey Weaver, 44 Nichols Road; Rustam & Virginia DeVitre, 430 Atlantic Ave.

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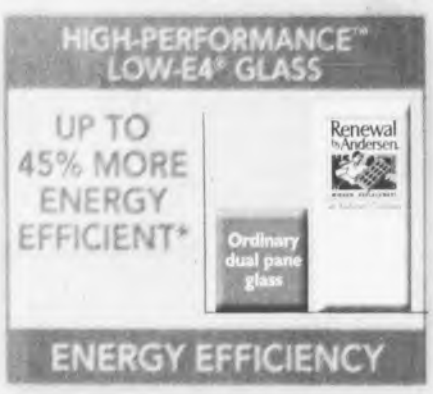


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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Photography exhibit 'I Miss Italy' by Jessica Bartlett **31**



MATH AWARDS
Middle schoolers recognized **23**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY CLUB

Fall registration

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club will host Fall Registration Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Rec. Center

The club is open to anyone interested in playing fall Field Hockey this September and is entering grades 6 through 8 this fall.

All are welcome and this is only registration for this program. The program is for any athletes wishing to play field hockey and learn the game and have fun and compete with many other towns. There will be two practices per week per team starting right after Labor Day through November 4 and depending on age level, 3-10 games played during the season. All forms and registration material will be available at the town hall May 23 and at registration.

The cost for the program is $175. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Players must register by this date to be eligible to play.

If you have any questions, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

We are also looking for coaches and need parent volunteers so please let us know if you are interested.

Field hockey clinic

There will be a Field Hockey Clinic June 13-16 at Milliken Field/Alumni Field from 4-6 p.m.

All athletes currently in grades 5- 8 who are interested in playing fall field hockey are encouraged to attend. The cost of this program is $64.

You can register for this at www.cohassetrec.com or at our June 11 registration.

SUMMER LACROSSE

Summer lacrosse programs

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be hosting two weeks of daily lax camps this summer, July 11 - 14 and 18 - 21, at Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades 1 - 8 from 9 – 3 p.m. each day (half-day programs for our Li'l Laxers also available).

Our Liv2Lax camps provide an affordable and local day camp option providing experienced coaching and instruction for individual and positional skill development with plenty of skills contests, games, and lax-fun for every age and skill level including and end-of-camp raffle.

At Liv2Lax you will learn from an experienced coaching staff and some of the best college and high school players around that will get your game to the next level and keep you there.

For more information visit websitewww.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. Group discounts also available.

BOYS TENNIS

Captains lead team into Tourney

Craven and Hill lead Skippers

The Cohasset Skippers boys Tennis team swept their last three matches over Rockland, Carver, and Abington in convincing fashion without dropping a set to finish 11-1 in a tie with Norwell for a share of the South Shore League title, while improving their MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional seed.

The wins improved Cohasset to 11-7 overall and a No. 13 seed.

They'll open Tournament play at No. 4 Dover-Sherborn (13-2) this afternoon.

Captains Robbie Hill and Travers Craven were a combined 19-2 in league play at first and second singles.

All members of the 12 man squad finished regular season play with winning records and earned their Varsity letters including newcomers Nick Brown (3-2), Billy Curry (3-2), Matt McCormack (3-2), and Colin Bell (3-2).

Other newcomers that played significant roles in the starting lineup contributing to the team's success were Freshmen Doug Fitzgerald (10-6) Trevor Tedeschi (8-3), Eric Weinstein (5-4), and sopho-

SEE TENNIS, 19



Robbie Hill COURTESY PHOTO

Numbers to know

3 Matches won by the Cohasset boys tennis team in their last three tries

11 Wins by the Cohasset boys tennis team this season.

13 No. seed Cohasset was awarded in the MIAA Tournament

19 Combined wins by Travers Craven and Robbie Hill in South Shore League play this season.

BOYS LACROSSE

Title defense underway

Defending champs opened yesterday

The No. 3 seeded, defending State Champion Cohasset boys lacrosse team (13-5) was in action Thursday, hosting No. 14 Westwood (12-9) in a first round MIAA Div. 3 East game.

Westwood beat No. 19 Georgetown (10-7) 9-8 in overtime on Tuesday to set up the game at Cohasset.

If the Skippers win, they'll play either No. 6 Austin Prep (14-5) or No. Newburyport (14-3) on Monday.

Results of the Westwood game were unavailable at press time.

For more on the game, visit www.wickedlocal.com/ cohasset.



Cohasset's Hope Kissick and Dover-Sherborn's Nora Klemmer battle for the loose ball during their MIAA Tournament first round match up on Tuesday. The Cohasset girls bowed out with a 16-14 loss, ending their season with a 13-4 record, one of the best in school history. For more photos, see Page 19. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Kelsey Erler ★★★

"Kelsey has played great. She's scored quite a few goals."
Cohasset coach MaryEllen O'Neill earlier this season



Kelsey Erler STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Erler became the school's all-time leading goal scorer early in the season and extended it with a stellar senior effort.

SPORT: Lacrosse
YEAR: Senior
BEST GAME: May 14 against Canton. Erler scored 10 goals to lead the Skippers to a 21-19 victory.

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BASEBALL

Comeback for the ages

Skippers stun Abington in walk-off win

Gatehouse News Sevice

The last out proved to be the toughest one for Abington to get.

The Green Wave appeared on their way to winning the South Shore League baseball crown May 27.

Senior pitcher Ceejay Suarez had kept a strong Cohasset offense frustrated and was one out away from a 2-0 title-clinching decision.

Cohasset had other ideas, though.

SEE BASEBALL, 20

Numbers to know

2 Run deficit for the Cohasset baseball team in the seventh inning against Abington.

3 Runs scored by Cohasset in the last of the seventh inning of the 3-2 comeback victory over Abington.

4 Cohasset's seed in the MIAA Div. 4 baseball South Sectional.

13 Seed of Friday's opponent Old Colony.



Shane Haggerty jumps in the arms of Jamie Faber, left, and Chris Murphy, right, after scoring the winning run to give the Skippers the win over Abington and the league title in the bottom of the seventh inning. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SUMMER CYCLING SALE

2011 Haro Flightline 1 Mountain Bike $319.99 Reg. $349.99



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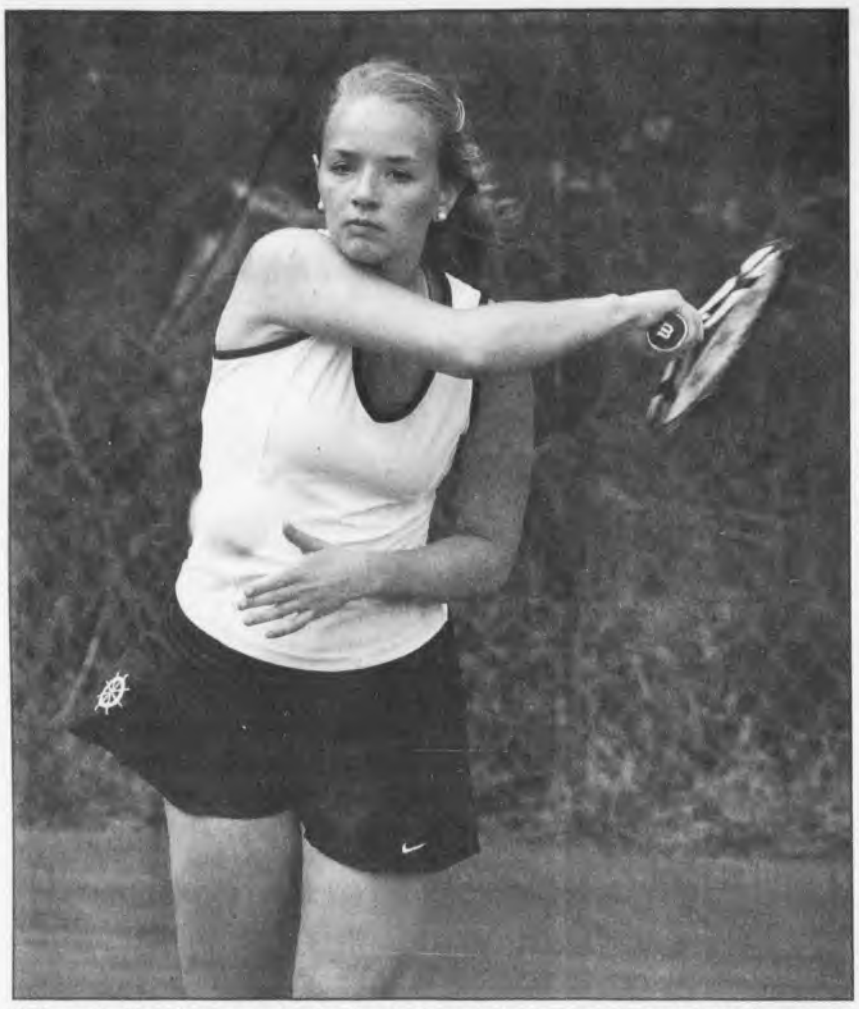
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GIRO Rift Bike Helmet $44.93 Reg. $54.99



JOE JONES' SUN & SKI SPORTS PEMBROKE • 781-826-3556 • Route 139 In front of Christmas Tree Shops



Cohasset's Sara Corry eyes her forehand return during her match against Mashpee last Friday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Giselle Hart fires a backhand return to the other end while warming up for their match on Thursday.

GIRLS TENNIS

Younger players net rewards

Girls ready to give playoffs a run

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into the final two matches of the season, Cohasset girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan was hoping for a couple of late wins and a 14-6 season to take into the playoffs.

Wish granted.

Despite missing juniors and seniors to the prom for Friday's finale against Mashpee, Cohasset got the wins, beating Abington and Mashpee in the last two matches to get the 13-6 record.

That translated into a No. 6 seed and a home opener today against No. 11 Cape Cod Academy (9-8) at 3:45 p.m. at Milliken Courts.

The Mashpee match was an interesting affair.

To accommodate the prom and pre-prom festivities, most junior and senior players were given the afternoon off, and the match had been set to start at 2:30.

Somewhere along the way Mashpee missed the memo however, and showed up closer to 4 p.m.

No problem.

With her usual cheerfulness, Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan got everyone going quickly and Cohasset's youngsters battled to a 4-1 victory.

It started with Emma Smith, who played first singles, filling in for Hannah Rawson.

Smith, who mostly plays No. 3 singles, played a very strong match in a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

"That was a great win for Emma," Meehan said. "She dictated the play at the end. She played to win."

At second singles, Sara Corry played and gave herself a birthday to remember with a hard-fought match that went into a Super Tiebreaker when time became a factor.

"I thought Sara Corry played real well," Meehan said.

At No. 3 singles, freshman Caroline Evans scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

"I was super impressed with that," Meehan said of Evans' win. "She played super long yesterday at second doubles and today she got right on. She was ripping it up. That was impressive."

In doubles, Kate Sookiasian and Brianne Crough picked up a win.

"They're cousins," Meehan said of the duo. "It's fun to let them play together. They did a great job."

At second doubles, Annie Robinson and Giselle Hart also won.

"This was a good little win on prom day," Meehan said. "To do it with two starters is great, very encouraging."

Meehan said her team is ready for the tournament, and credited the coaches who work together.

Anne Thomae and Jean Marie Hart are the JV coaches," she said. "They have done an amazing job bringing players along. They have girls ready to play. They're great strategists, and to see the girls come up and play varsity is great."

If Cohasset wins their opener, they'll head to Martha's Vineyard on Sunday.



Cohasset's Caroline Evans eyes her backhand return during her match on Friday. Evans won her match 6-0, 6-1.

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Calling all Cooks!

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4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500

Summer is here and it's time to show off your culinary skills for a chance to win a prize in our first annual Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest!

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4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500

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June 19 — July 16

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VOTING ROUND 1 • July 17-July 23

Voting to determine the top ten in each recipe category will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on July 17, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. on July 23, 2011. Votes from round one do not carry over to round two.

VOTING ROUND 2 • July 24 - July 30

Let the voting begin again!
Voting to determine the top recipe IN EACH CATEGORY will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on July 24, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. on July 30, 2011.

Vote for your favorite recipe!

To vote for your favorite go to www.newenglandnie.com
Votes are 25¢ per vote.
Proceeds go to Newspapers In Education and a portion of the proceeds will go to The Greater Boston Food Bank.



GateHouse Media New England
Newspapers In Education Program

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

SAILING

Nor'easters finish second

Local sailors second in Mass Bay League Championship

Congratulations to the Nantasket Nor'easters, the collaborative sailing team from Cohasset High School, Hull High School, and the South Shore Charter School who finished second at the Mass Bay League, two-day sailing championships.

They competed against 22 other high schools, half of which had long-established A-Division programs. As if the team result wasn't impressive enough, only one other team - the champion Manchester-Essex - had more consistent top finishers in each of the four fleets.

What a great showing for a team in only its second year of existence.

In the Mercury Silver fleet, Sam Campbell and Sarah Russell finished fifth out of 30 teams.

In the Mercury Gold fleet, Andrew Burnett and Kelsey Diemer finished third out of 32 teams.

In the 420B fleet, co-captain Danielle Sookiasian and Emma Musto finished second of 25 teams.

And in the 420A fleet, co-captain Morgan McCarthy and Elise Quebec finished sixth of 25 teams.

This week the girls participated in the MBL Women's Regatta and the underclassmen compete in the MBL Underclassmen Regatta.

Cohasset's Danielle Sookiasian and Elise Quebec finished third in the MLB Women's Regatta.

Sail Nantasket is hosting a big fundraiser for the Nor'easters this Friday at Beach Fire in Hull. The evening includes dinner and a silent auction. Fore more info you can go to the team website: http://www.sailnantasket.org



Nantasket Nor'easters team captains Danielle Sookiasian and Morgan McCarthy on the water. COURTESY PHOTO

TENNIS

Continued from 17

more Justin Cobin (6-5).

Returning sophomore veterans Jack Thomae (8-6) and Andrew Barrett (4-3) rounded out the starting lineup for the Skippers.

Hill and Craven proved to be the right combination to lead the new players setting a high standard for hard work at practice and steel nerves when the league title was on the line in the last matches against Harwich and Norwell.

Hill played 61 matches in his four-year career while posting a 24-9 record in SSL League play and played 32 matches at first Singles.

Craven played 58 matches in his four-year career while posting an amazing 35-1 record in SSL League play. He was undefeated for the last two years at second singles.

His last loss came as a sophomore at Norwell paired with Will Choi at second doubles.



Cohasset's Kristen Alexander goes in for the score to make it 3-2 in Cohasset's favor. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Anna Seraikas sprints upfield with the ball looking for a quick strike. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sports e-mail
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BASEBALL

Continued from 17

The Skippers took advantage of two two-out walks and an error to keep their seventh inning alive and chase Suarez. Anders Goetz blasted a double off reliever Zach Littman to score John Collins to tie the game at 2-2. Jeff Cavanaro then lined a 2-1 pitch into center field for a single to score Shane Haggerty as Cohasset completed an incredible comeback to swipe the championship with a 3-2 walk-off victory.

For the Skippers (14-6 overall, 14-2 league), it's their third South Shore League title in four years.

Next up is the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectionals, where the Skippers will look to defend their State Title.

The fun starts today at 4 p.m. as the No. 4 seeded Skippers host No. 13 Old Colony (10-8) at Milliken Field.

The winner will play either No. 5 Westport or No. 12 Avon in the quarterfinal round.

Old Colony comes into the game with a 4-6 record on the road, and is led by Tim Miller, who has a .410 batting average. As a team, Old Colony is hitting .277 with an on base average of .397.

Cohasset on the other hand, is hitting .370 as a team with Cavanaro leading the way with a .452 average.

Mamonides (14-4) is the No. 1 seed and Marion (15-5) is No. 2 in the 15-team bracket.

"We knew that we had to battle," said Cavanaro, who earned the win on the mound. "Suarez is a great pitcher, and they brought Zach Littman in and he is one of the best arms on the South Shore. We tried to look for our pitches and with two outs it was tough. We battled and beat a good team today.

"I knew that he (Littman) was going to locate a fastball. He knows how to pitch and I found a pitch that I could drive. I just got the better of him today."

"All game long we knew that (Abington) would have their 'A' game coming," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "This was a championship game. They came out of the box flying and to Jeff Cavanaro's credit, he composed himself and settled down.

"Offensively, I kept harping to these guys to be selective. The first five frames we were swinging at a lot of uncharacteristic pitches that were in the dirt and when they were ahead in the count. They were offering at pitches that they were uncomfortable driving."

Abington shared the league title with Cohasset last year, but the Green Wave (16-4, 13-3) appeared on its way to winning the title outright this time. Suarez had Cohasset pounding the ball on the ground for the first six innings as he got 11 groundball outs and allowed only four hits.

Both defenses were making the plays in the field, and it looked as if the two runs the Green Wave scored in the first inning – on RBI singles by Littman and Andrew Dion – would stand up.

Cavanaro, who scattered 10 hits in his complete-game win, constantly made the pitches he needed to prevent Abington from ever adding to its lead.

"Isn't it always the way?" said Abington coach Steve Perakslis about getting his team not getting the last out. "We had a couple of chance to tack on some more runs and we didn't.

"You have to give these guys (Cohasset) a lot of credit. They came down to their last out with nobody on and got a rally going. Ceejay Suarez showed a lot of heart and he pitched on Sunday (against Norwell). He demanded the ball from me today and he just ran out of gas in the last inning. I probably should have got him (out) a little earlier."

The Green Wave left five runners in scoring position and Cohasset stranded four through the first six innings. That included the Skippers stranding runners on second and third with one out in the third inning.

"Abington is a good hitting team," Cavanaro said. "We stayed with it and made the plays defensively and our bats came alive in the last inning."

Matt Lebbossiere, Dion and Connor Fraser had two hits each for Abington. Chris Murphy and Connor Goetz had two hits apiece for Cohasset.



Senior Drew Cobin with his mother Paulette Marino. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Senior Drew Cobin with his mother Paulette Marino.



Senior Mike Monaco with his mother Lynn.



Senior Jeff Cavanaro with his mother Cindy.



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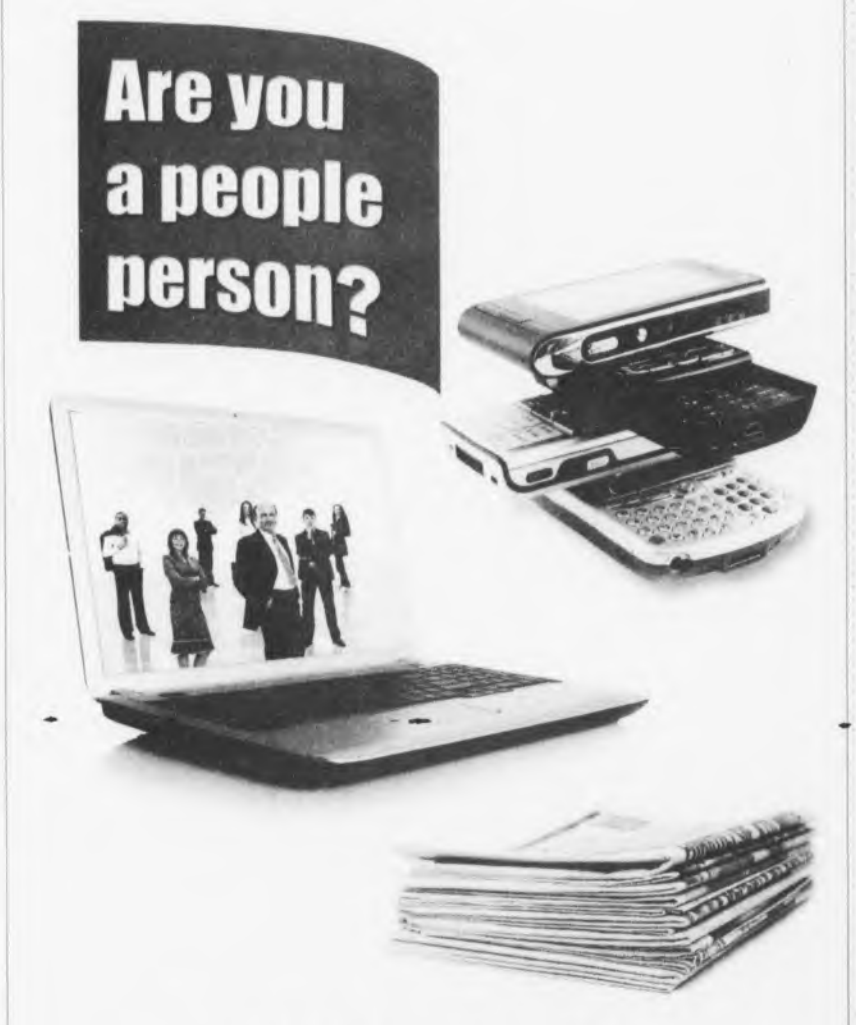
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FROM THE DESK OF THE ECONOMY

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset SEPAC wrap up meeting

Cohasset Special Education Advisory Council is taking nominations for Vice-President of Cohasset SEPAC Board. It is a two-year term. The Cohasset SEPAC works as a team with everyone helping one another when needed. Each board member assists in finding speakers, attends monthly meetings with speakers, fall Open house events, and supports families with questions. Please submit nominations or desire to be active on the board. The meeting and elections will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at the Olde Salt House (Atlantica if inclement) at 7 pm.

Following the elections, join the SEPAC board to celebrate* successes in 2010-11 and plan speakers for 2011-12. All Cohasset SEPAC members (parent of any child on an IEP/504 plan) and neighboring SEPAC presidents welcome. "We would love to plan some joint meetings with neighboring towns," states Diane Herth, Cohasset SEPAC President. SEPAC is also looking for Liaisons at each school for the 2011-12 school year.

*All food and beverages are paid by attendees and not SEPAC.

What is SEPAC or PAC?

• Since 1986 Massachusetts state law requires all public school districts to have a Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC).

• Parents work with Director of Student Services, School Committee, Superintendent and teachers to promote a successful educational environment for our children.

• SEPAC ensures all children have equal access to educational opportunities, and schools are safe, nurturing, challenging, learning environments.

• Cohasset SEPAC also educates families in the Special Education process through Speaker and presentation.

Check out our website for more information and other events at: www.cohassetsepac.com

Exchange students seek Cohasset families

The Scituate-Sucy Sister City Committee, an outgrowth of the Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy (High Schools) French Exchange, is seeking host families in Cohasset and Scituate for a small group of French high school students who will be spending a few weeks in these towns this summer.

The main group of 12 will be here from July 10-24 and participate in English classes, cultural excursions, and recreational activities. An additional three students will come independently at a mutually agreed upon time over the summer. You do not need to speak French to host one of these students, nor do you need to have a high school student in your household. You will enjoy learning about life in Sucy, France and make connections there, which could lead to further exchanges in the future. To volunteer, contact Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org as soon as possible.





RECREATION NOTES

Tennis, fishing, concerts, Legos and more

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Youth Tennis — Enroll in a Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday program. The Youth Tennis Program is a seven-week program and each participant will have two hours of teaching time each week. Classes are kept as small as possible in order to provide as much individualized attention as possible. Ages 7 to 12 Held at Milliken Field Tennis Courts on June 28 to Aug. 11.
Monday/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday Beginner: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Intermediate: 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Advanced: 11 a.m. Fee: $89.

Jim Dow Fishing Trips — Sunday fishing trips to Wompatuck State Park. Children and parents are invited to spend a few peaceful hours casting their worries away and connecting with nature under the guidance of Jim Dow, president of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association. No fee, however participants must register in advance as space is limited. Bring your own equipment, contact the Rec Center if this is not possible. Saturday, July 9 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee $5.

Summer Concert Series — The Cohasset Summer Concert Series is located on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available. Grab a snack at the Farmers Market and head over to the other side of Cohasset Common for some great live music! Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue. Cohasset, MA 02025.
Concerts are held on Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m.
June 23 – New City Cowboys
June 30 – South Shore Men of Harmony featuring Cohasset's own Tony Carbone and Lily Sestito.
July 7 – Matt Browne
July 14 – Jackson Weatherbee Band
July 21 – Crossroads Blues Project
July 28 – Rusty Skippers

Hersey's Track & Field Program — Hershey's Track & Field Program was created over 30 years ago to promote youth physical fitness and provide fun learning experiences for children. Join us as we help kids discover their potential, make new friends, and gain newfound self-confidence. Every child is a winner with the Hershey's Track & Field Games! Events include: 50M dash, 100M dash, 200M dash, 400M dash, 4x100M relay, Softball Throw & Standing Long Jump. Winners in each event will progress on to regional competitions and beyond. Ages: 9-14 Held at Alumni Field on Monday, June 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Rain date is Tuesday, June 14.

Lego Weeks —
July Program July 18 to 22 — Pre-Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them Explore the many possibilities of LEGO™ building systems while learning useful construction techniques. From 9 a.m. to noon or Junkyard Wars (Ages 8 – 12) Your team will compete to design and build the fastest, strongest, smallest, largest, lightest, heaviest, most maneuverable, most durable, and coolest machines and structures to accomplish a variety of tasks.
Familiarity with LEGO™ Technic is desirable and can be obtained by attending FUNdamentals. From 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days Monday through Friday.

August Program Aug. 15 to 19 — Engineering Fundamentals (Ages 8 - 12) Students take on real-life engineering challenges that explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO™ material. From race-cars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." From 9 a.m. to noon or Jedi Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. From: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $175 per five days (Monday through Friday Held at the Recreation Center

Power Blast with Kelly — 30 Minute intense workout. One minute interval of Plyometric exercises, w/20 second break in between. Will work core, legs & arms. Yoga Mat & 2 Weights 8-10 pounds required. Held at the Recreation Center on Tuesdays, June 7 - July 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. $48 ($7 drop-in)

Public Fitness Room Hours — Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset High School are pleased to announce, thanks to generosity of the Clark Chatterton Fund, that the Cohasset High School Fitness Room will be available free of charge this summer. For Cohasset Residents, grade seven to adult. Children younger than seventh grade must be accompanied by an adult. June 27 to Aug. 26, closed July 4 on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Free.

Happy Dog Obedience Training — Classes held on Cohasset Common Good Manners for Beginners This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Wednesdays, June 15July 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 20-Aug. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: $125 To find out if a class is right for you and your dog call 781-878-4343 www.happydogtraining.com.

CPR & AED Training — Training or retraining should be a habit. You get your oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on your home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update your skills so you can protect yourself and your family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Held at Recreation Center from 6 to 10 p.m. on either June 1 or June 8. Fee: $48.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Classes About Boating Safety — Saturdays, June 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee: $50. This beginner boating class will give you the knowledge needed to obtain a boat license or safety certification in many states.

Babysitter Training Course — This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5th - 8th graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Held at Paul Pratt Library on Saturday, June 11 or Friday, July 29 at 9 a.m. to noon 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. $20

Field Hockey Clinic — This clinic will be directed by the captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team and will be open to students going into sixth to ninth grade. The players will be on hand to teach basic skills technique and run small games and special situations. Bring your own stick and shin guards. Mouth guards are required. Eye protection is recommended. Have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills! Grades: Going into sixth to ninth grade. Held at Milliken Field on (Monday-Thursday June 13 to June 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. Fee: $64.

Prime Time Lacrosse — The Prime-Time Lacrosse staff is a hand selected group of individuals who are not only top lacrosse players and coaches, but role models. Dynamic lacrosse program for boys. Register online at www.prime-timelacrosse.com. Ages 7-17 Held at Milliken Field from Tuesday to Friday July 5th-8th from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. $195

Girls Basketball Clinic — John Levangie, coach of the championship Cohasset Girls Varsity team knows basketball. In this four day course, your 4th –8th grader will hone their skills while having a great time learning special techniques. Held at Cohasset High School on (Tue-Fri) July 12th -15 from Noon - 3:00 p.m. $99

Thundercat Sports Jam Week Clinic — Ages 4-12 Baseball, basketball, and soccer will be core sports in which some skills will be emphasized. But that's not all. Other sports mixed in include - flag football, floor hockey, dodgeball, disc golf, ultimate frisbee, whiffle ball, and kick ball. Unique games such as shark attack and safari will also be played. Participants will be grouped by age and skill level. Held at Paul Pratt Library Field on July 25 to 29 or Aug. 22 to 26. Ages 7-12. Full Day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Ages 4-7 Half-day 9 a.m. to noon. Half day $115 and Full Day $155.

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy — For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date, cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. Register online at www.perfecttouchsocceracademy.com. Held at Milliken Field on (Monday to Friday) Aug. 1 to 4. Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9 a.m. to noon. Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95: 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic — South Shore Basketball School - The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four-day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Ages: Boys & Girls Grades 1 to 3 Held at Deer Hill School Gym on Monday to Thursday Aug. 8 to 11. Girls 3 to 5 p.m. Boys 5 to 7 p.m. Fee: $99.

South Shore Baseball Club — Camp director Frank Niles and his expert staff of qualified professionals will combine to make the SSBC camp a valuable and worthwhile experience. Register online at www.ssbc.com Held at Milliken Field on Monday to Friday Aug. 15-19. Full Day: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Full Day. Ages 8-12 Half Day: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Half Day Ages 5-7 Full Day. Fee: $160 Member/$195 non-member Half Day. Fee: $135.

The Beantown Jumpers — Week-long clinic. Learn how to Double Dutch with the Beantown Jumpers who are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in grades two through eight. Our mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Held at Town Hall Auditorium Monday through Thursday Aug. 15-19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $99.

Dance Week with Caroline — Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! "Expressive Movement" is for the little ones who aren't ready to learn steps yet, but still love to move and have fun. "Hip Hop and Jazz Techniques" will add some technique to show these more mature dancers the right moves. "Zumba Fitness" is a fast paced fitness/dance class designed for pre-season athletes to get kicked back into shape. Held at the Recreation Center on Monday through Friday Aug. 22 to 26. Expressive Movement: Ages 3 to 6 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Hip Hop & Jazz, ages 7 to 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Zumba Fitness: MS/ HS 1 to 2 p.m. Fees: Expressive: $75; Hip Hop: $75; Zumba: $35/$8 drop-in.

Red Sox — This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game. Transportation included. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. $38 per ticket Monday, Aug. 1 vs. Cleveland Indians at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 3 vs. Texas Rangers at 7 p.m. Pick up at Cohasset High School Pick up at 5 p.m. SHARP $38 a ticket.

HAPPENINGS

Paragon Carousel

Friends of the Paragon Carousel will host the annual Secret Garden tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday, June 26, rain or shine. The 12 gardens to be featured on this year's tour remain a "secret" and will be revealed the morning of the tour when ticket holders are given a map and description of each property.

Every year this event is anticipated and well attended. Gardens on this year's tour will include seaside landscapes, hardscapes and waterscapes. On the tour, many of the gardens will be complemented by a number of South Shore artists who will set up their easels and interpret their surroundings in a variety of media including paint, pastel, ink and pen.

The tour is sponsored by the Friends of Paragon Carousel and all proceeds will benefit the group's ongoing restoration efforts of the historic amusement. Tickets are $20 per person and can by purchased at the Paragon Carousel on weekends or on the website at www.paragoncarousel.com.

Barn sale at Bare Cove Fire Museum

The Bare Cove Fire Museum will hold its annual Spring Barn Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Building 52, 19 Fort Hill St. Rain or shine.

Items for sale include electronics, gas fireplace, books, lamps, vases, CDs DVDs VHS and audio tapes, pots and pans, glassware, dinnerware, roller blades, golf clubs and bags, toys, games, tables, chairs, couches, collectibles, a stained glass window and a 1930 Hotpoint stove.

Garden Club to host plant sale

The annual plant sale sponsored by the Garden Club of Hingham will take place on Saturday, June 4, on Hingham Commons, Route 228, Main Street, Hingham from 9 a.m. to noon, or until all plants are sold. Many varieties of perennials will be offered and have been dug by Maura Graham and her crew of gardeners.

Road Race

Hingham Recreation Commission will host the 33rd annual Hingham Fourth of July Road Race. at Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., at 7 a.m., on Sunday July 4. Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to sign-up and take part in this. For more information or to register online, go to ww.hingham-rec.com or stop by the Recreation Department office at 210 Central St.

CMHS students receive Scholar Leader Awards

Hannah Cooper and Steven Iantosca, Grade 8 students at Cohasset Middle High School were honored at the Twelfth Annual Middle Level Scholar Leader Awards Banquet, held at the DCU Center in Worcester on May 25, 2011. The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middle Level Educators (COMMLE) and the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS), with supporting sponsorship from Lifetouch National School Studios.

Each student was presented with an award recognizing his or her achievements. The criteria for being chosen to receive the Middle level Scholar Leader Award include demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes, and demonstrating leadership in classroom and school activities.

Over five hundred guests, including students, educators, and parents, attended this year's banquet, which celebrated the achievements of middle level students who are representative of the many outstanding young adolescents in middle level schools in Massachusetts. The guests included one hundred students from fifty schools all over the state.



In addition to receiving a certificate, Katherine Zeven, center, was also recognized for achieving the second highest score in New England and received an engraved plaque. COURTESY PHOTO

Kids' Cabaret summer production

Kids' Cabaret will present Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." The plot concerns con man Harold Hill, who poses as a boy's band organizer and leader and sells band instruments and uniforms to townsfolk before skipping town with the cash. In River City, Iowa, prim Marian the librarian sees through him, but when Hill helps her younger brother overcome his fear of social interactions due to his lisp, Marian begins to fall in love with Harold. Harold, in turn falling for Marian, risks being caught to win her. In 1957, the show became a hit on Broadway, winning five Tony Awards including Best Musical, and running for 1,375 performances. The cast album won the first Grammy Award for Best Original Cast Album. The show's success led to revivals and a popular film adaptation and a television remake. The show will include songs such as "(Ya Got) Trouble," "Seventy-six Trombones," "Till There Was You" and others.

Auditions will take place at St. John's Church in Hingham from 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7. Anyone between the ages 8 through 16 is invited and encouraged to audition. No musical theater experience is necessary.

While participants from all over the South Shore are welcome, Kids Cabaret is based in Hingham, where nearly all rehearsals and meetings take place. Thus, effective and reliable transportation is required.

For more information, contact Polly Murray at Kidscabaret02043@gmail.com.

Top math performers at middle school

Cohasset Middle-High School students participated in the New England Mathematics League (NEML) contest earlier this spring. All CMHS sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade students participated and the contest is administered to approximately 150 schools across New England. The top six performers in each grade are submitted as a combined score and compared to all other schools in the area.

Top performing CMHS students in each grade were awarded certificates from Mr. Mingels for outstanding achievement. Pictured are:

Grade 6: Patrick Slater, Jack Tolman, Danny Varney, Sophie Matthews, Seamus Sheehy, and Taggart Eymer

Grade 7: Katherine Zeven, Nonie Thomas, Sami Janssens, Max Whetstone, Olivia Arnold, and Megan Rosano



The top sixth-grade performers in the New England Mathematics League contest flank teacher Brad Mingels who presented them with their certificates.

Grade 8: Curtis Golden, Erin Driscoll, Annie McElgunn, Sam Morris, Tim Hayes, and Alexandra Raymond

In addition to receiving a certificate, Katherine Zeven was also recognized for achieving the second highest score in New England and received an engraved plaque. Congratulations to all for a job well done!



High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- **Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.**
- **Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.**

Massachusetts:
Bay Path College
Bay State College
Becker College
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Bristol Community College
Curry College
Dean College
Emmanuel College
Fisher College
Lasell College
Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts Boston
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Nichols College
Regis College
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
Westfield State University
Wheelock College

Connecticut:
Albertus Magnus College
Eastern Connecticut State University
Quinnipiac University
Saint Joseph College
University of Bridgeport

Maine:
Husson University
University of Maine
University of Southern Maine

New Hampshire:
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State College
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
Kaplan Test Prep
MEFA
The Princeton Review

Visit us online at
media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2011
for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, June 21, 2011
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

MR11EF-031-MM

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Senior Eric Wasel and junior Amanda Farren peeks out of the trolley for a photo during the prom presentation at the Common on Friday.



Sarah Naughton and Garrett Canney are greeted by a host of friends and loved ones as they walk down the runway.

All dressed up

Prom-goers greeted by family, friends

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Senior Caitlin Sullivan can't help from smiling while waiting for her prom to start.



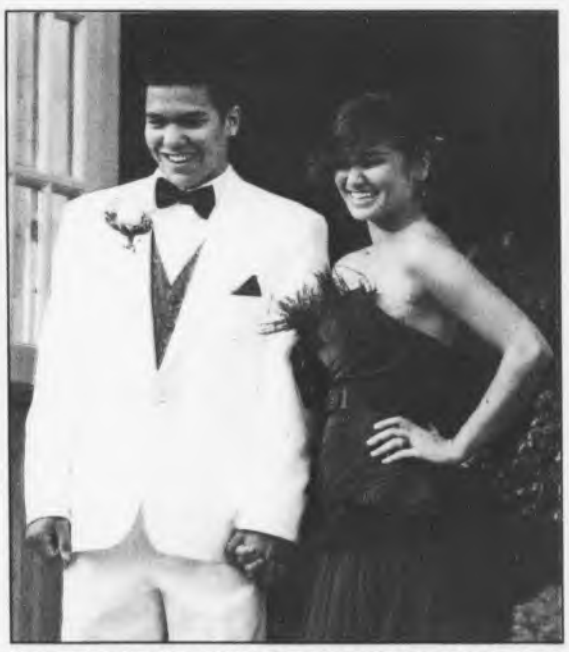
Senior Alice Williams and her date junior John Collins walk down the line during their presentation at the common.



Linda Gallagher helps junior Anna Seraikas with her hair after their prom presentation on Friday.



Jojo Fichtner helps sophomore Anthony Nahill with his boutonniere before his prom on Friday.



Senior Tom Condon and his date Caila Quinn stand in front of friends and loved ones at the town hall on Friday night.



Senior Logan Pratt embraces Sarah Mavilia while welcoming her to her home before their prom on Friday.



Lindsey Davis and John Maher pose for cameras at the end of the red carpet before walking down the line.



Members of the sailing team pose for a group photo on the common. They are senior Elise Quebec, junior Morgan McCarthy, senior Danielle Sookiasian, senior Andrew Burnett, and senior Emma Musto.

Check out all the Pre-Prom Gala photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Sophomore Bobby Nahill is greeted by a fan in the crowd while walking down with his prom date senior Jenna Neer.

All dressed up

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Seniors Sam Leahy and Robert Jones share a laugh after their presentation at the Common.



Junior Christie Fitzgerald is hugged by junior Sydney Waters while waiting in line for their presentation at the Common.



Caitlin Durkin, 8, waves to a Cohasset High student while her friend Kate Cunning, 8, looks at the next couple as they walk down the line.

Children's Hospital benefit tournament

Cohasset's longest-running tennis tradition once again swings into action this summer to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. The weekend event takes place July 15 – 17 and is open to tennis enthusiasts of all levels and anyone else who would like to rally for Children's.

The Benefit begins Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor. The evening is a community tribute to Children's Hospital Boston and includes light fare and an opportunity to bid for your favorite team or player. The event continues with mixed-doubles, ladies' doubles and junior single tennis matches on Saturday, July 16th on private courts throughout Cohasset.

Players of all levels and abilities are welcome. Finals take place on Sunday, July 17th on the grounds of the Roy estate, former residence of event founder Jesse Bancroft Cox.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause! Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" and place your bids — or spend a summer afternoon cheering players

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Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Start your self-guided garden tour with complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments at the Abbey Center. View a botanical Art Exhibition at the Abbey Center featuring acclaimed South Shore artists. An original artist's print by Ruth Ann Wetherby-Frattasio will be raffled. Tour the Abbey grounds and all its gardens: view the historical herb garden; walk the Labyrinth in the woods; and ponder the monks private Zen garden.

Continue on to tour five unique and private gardens of homes in Hingham and Cohasset.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

For information call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit: www.glastonbury-abbey.org



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News hotline - 781-741-2933



Schoolchildren are selling pink bracelets to support PMC Hingham Kids Ride. COURTESY PHOTO

EVENT UPDATE

PMC Kids Ride helps kids help others

South Shore students are learning one more valuable lesson before the school year closes, giving feels good. Schools in Marshfield, Scituate, and Hingham, including Derby Academy, have each launched their own campaign and teams to participate in the PMC Hingham Kids Ride being held on Sunday, June 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Wompatuck State Park, supporting the Dana Farber Cancer Center via The Jimmy Fund.

In Marshfield at the Martinson Elementary School, students, teachers and parents have all joined forces to honor third grade teacher, Mrs. Lynette Irons. What started as a few close friends wanting to show their support for their former teacher has grown into an all school effort.

Team "Irons Strong Kids", started when Mary O'Sullivan came home one day and told her mom, Susanne, that Mrs. Irons had breast cancer and would it be okay if she and her friends rode for her in the PMC Hingham Kids Ride. Susan immediately fired off an email to a few of the moms explaining the situation and suggesting that they encourage their kids to participate. That was just the beginning. Since then, thanks to the wonders of electronic communication and a lot of hard work, Team Irons has grown to include 125 riders of all ages from all grades and their parents, who are generously offering their time as volunteers. In addition, they have gone well beyond the ride, by holding a bake sale and selling bracelets

When, asked how she feels about all the attention Mrs Irons says, " I am so lucky and fortunate for all the support. I feel that my recovery is in part, due to all that support. I am truly blessed to be part of the experience."

"Giving is Good" has caught on in a number of other schools as well. In Scituate the Jenkins, Cushing, Hatherly, and Wampatuck schools are rallying their students and parents with a by sending the PMC flyer through the school-wide on-line system, "Virtual Backpacks" and by putting up posters throughout the building. Each school hosted a lunchtime visit from a PMC Kids Ride Coordinator, Jackie Temple, who showed a slideshow of last year's ride and answered student's questions. At the Inly School in Scituate, PMC presented at an all-school meeting addressing to their entire student body. While Derby's D Team, their community service organization, has created support posters for riders.

Hingham Middle school Ambassador Club, students from the school who assist in school-related and community service projects, has organized a team of riders and a group of student and parent volunteers who will help during the event.

"The students' enthusiasm for this event is inspiring. From the Ambassador Club behind the scenes packing of 500 goodie bags for the riders, to all the students who registered to ride or volunteer that day, everyone is getting on board. I think many HMS families' lives have been touched by cancer in one way or another, through illness of friends or family members. This event gives them the power to do something to help and teaches them the importance of giving," explains Hingham Middle School Assistant Principal, David Riordan.

There were over 450 kids and 100 volunteers participating in last year's ride, raising more than $40,000 for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. This year's ride is shaping up to be even bigger.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride is an outgrowth of the 190-mile two-day ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) adult ride started 32 years ago. Since its inception, the PMC has contributed more than $270 million to the fight against cancer. All proceeds raised by both events go to the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

If you are interested in helping or would like more information on the PMC Hingham Kids Ride, please go to the website at kids.pmc.org/hingham or email pmchingham@comcast.net. Registration is open to volunteer or to register your child on the website. Donations may be made on the website by clicking on the link "search for a rider or a team", or mailed to PMC Hingham Kids Ride, P.O. Box 606, Hingham, MA 02043.

For additional information please contact Coordinators Jackie Temple or Lisa Patterson at pmchingham@comcast.net



The meticulously preserved Thomas Loring House, originally built in 1690 is one of the historic structures featured in the Annual Tour organized by the Hingham Historical Society. The home was photographed in 1942 by Frances Macgregor for Eleanor Roosevelt's book *This is America*. Reaching for a visible manifestation of American idealism during the early years of World War II, Mrs. Roosevelt found it in the town's "infinite variety" of houses, where lived "free American souls, conscous of their four-square integrity." PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUSAN HARRIS

Tour celebrates town's colonial heritage



The 1927 Morris Whiton House is the work of architect Charles Everett. It is one of nine historic buildings featured in the Hingham Historical Society's 87th annual tour of historic homes, June 10 and 11.

Eight buildings spanning 275 years of local history will be featured on Hingham's 87th upcoming Historic Homes Tour which highlights, among other things, the evolving interpretations of the traditional American "Colonial" style. The tour, sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society, runs from 10am to 4pm on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, and costs $25 per ticket.

Colonial is one of the most broadly used and abused words in American real estate. To purists, it refers to any type of home that echoes the late 17th century Garrison style houses built by the first English colonists in North America. But it can also refer to the later styles that were inspired by the Enlightenments fascination with all things Roman and Greek. Along with the Old Ordinary of 1688, one of the most authentically "colonial" house on the tour, the Thomas and Benjamin Loring house of around 1690, features original interior woodwork and moldings dating from the era of Queen Anne enveloped in a symmetrical Georgian (as in King George the 1st) exterior that was reconfigured a 1730s renovation. It represents one of the earliest versions of the look that was to be an inspiration for American houses for the next 4 centuries, but not without a few diversions here and there. Stolid and sober, the Georgian taste eventually gave way to a style that was literally lighter, and corresponded with the end of English colonial rule in the United States. The 1811 Isaac Hinckley House and the 1818 Daniel Fearing House are fine examples of Federal" brick-enders, known for their delicate moldings, generous windows, and refined proportions consciously modeled after buildings of the Roman Republic.

Hingham, with its hundreds of small traditional Cape Cod style homes is best known for its more ordinary expressions of the Colonial style, but the town is also home to some very sophisticated interpretations of the fashion. Architect Charles Everett produced one of our most distinctive "high end" examples of the Colonial Georgian style in the Morris Whiton House of 1929, a home that contains an interesting mix of modernist interior "flow" with more traditional details. The tour also includes the 1871 Starkes Whiton House, built by the Treasurer of the Boston Hingham Steamboat Company, and the Beal-Gardner house, half of which was built by a pilot for the same company. The Whiton house, never featured on a tour before, is a grand late Victorian executive's home built in a daring, for Hingham at least, Gothic Revival style. The Beal-Gardner is a workingman's Cape Cod style cottage. Built by men of very different means, but in their formal symmetrical floor plans and their classical touches in windows and doorways, they also represent the strong hold that traditional local tastes held on Hingham's citizens.

Also featured on this year's tour is the 1929 Girl Scout House, the first built in New England. Volunteers from the Girl Scouts will host an exhibit of the Hingham Girl Scouts, which was founded in 1917.

During both days of the tour, visitors can view a photo to exhibit in the Old Derby Academy, 34 Main Street. The exhibit features over sixty images from the book *This is America*, a photographic essay on the American way of life prepared by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and photographer Frances Cooke MacGregor. The exhibit, titled *This is Hingham, 1942*, contains Macgregors photos of two of the houses in this year's House Tour, along with her other iconic images of Hingham, its buildings and people in the late Depression and early World War II years. Mrs. Roosevelt famously paid a visit to Hingham while preparing *This is America*, and the local housing stock is said to have inspired her to remark that Hingham had the most beautiful Main Street in America. Tour-goers will be able to judge for themselves, as three of the houses on tour are on Main Street. The exhibit is free for tour ticket holders, $3 per person to non-ticket holders.

Tour tickets can be purchased online at www.historichometours.com. Tickets are also available in downtown Hingham at Nobles Camera Shop, La Petite Maison, Whitney Gordon's Jewelers, Old Derby Academy, and the Saturday Farmers' Market. In South Hingham tickets are available at Corson's Glass House and Social Graces. Outside of Hingham, tickets are available at Buttonwood Books and Flemings in Cohasset, Flowers and Festivities in Scituate, and The Studio in Duxbury. For more information call 781-749-7721 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 13, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpian temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

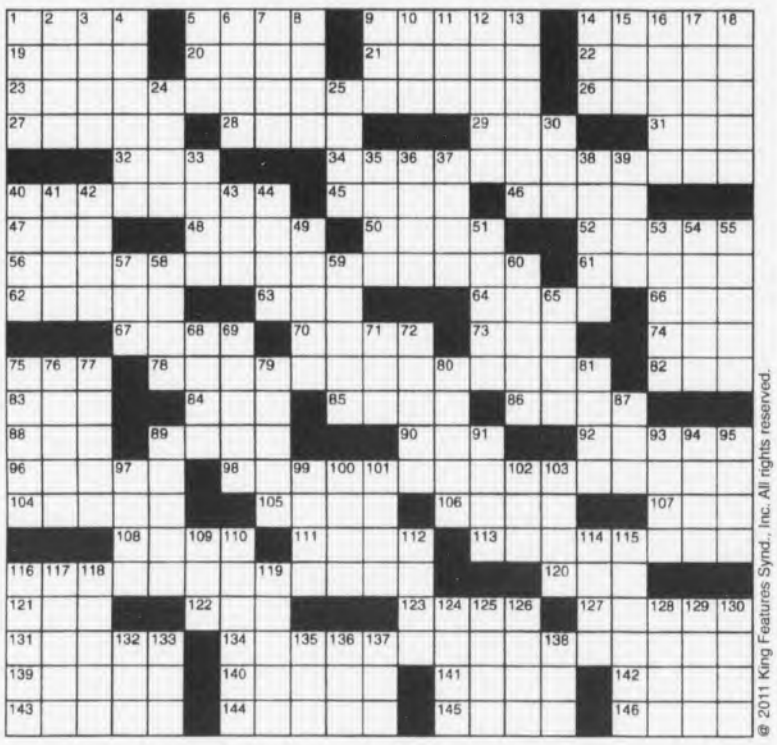
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

Crossword - Clearly stated

ACROSS
1 Brent Spiner role
5 Greenhouse items
9 Novelist Jong
14 Future officer
19 Mideastern gulf
20 "Typee" sequel
21 Reveal
22 Put up with
23 ARIZONA
26 "The Boys From Brazil" author
27 Zola or Durkheim
28 Elvis, for instance
29 "Holy cow!"
31 Lennon's lady
32 SASE, e.g.
34 WASHINGTON
40 He engages in brute farce
45 "Porgi —" (Mozart aria)
46 Tallow source
47 Demolish dessert
48 Composer Khachaturian
50 "— Night" ('80 film)
52 "In Search of . . ." host
56 OKLAHOMA
61 Hold forth
62 Tijuana title
63 Lodge brother
64 Podiatric problem
66 Actress Hagen
67 Cabbage cousin
70 Shoe part
73 Master
74 Strauss' "— Rosenkavalier"
75 Clump
78 VIRGINIA
82 West ender?
83 Pindaric poem
84 Hog heaven?
85 "My word!"
86 Sounds like a Shorthorn
88 "Mazel —!"
89 Sense
90 Speck
92 Carve a canyon
96 The Little Mermaid
98 INDIANA
104 Nobelist Sachs
105 "Aida" river
106 Ahmedabad attire
107 '64 Murray Schisgal play
108 Draft status
111 Arbitrary order
113 Sluggish
116 IDAHO
120 Philips of "UHF"
121 Chicken — king
122 Dollop
123 Melodious McEntire
127 "Archie" character
131 Fit for a king
134 FLORIDA
139 "My Friend Flicka" author
140 Spine-tingling
141 — Hari
142 Hastened
143 Uncovered
144 English county
145 Certain Semite
146 Draft device

DOWN
1 Joan Sutherland's title
2 Hoss' big brother
3 Actress Austin
4 Leg joints
5 Taro concoction
6 Word form for "all"
7 Barber Sweeney
8 Mediocre
9 TV Tarzan
10 Part of USAR
11 Klugman co-star
12 Michael Crichton work
13 Patrons
14 Hubbard or Tjader
15 Vigoda of "Fish"
16 St. Andrews clod
17 Minnesota city
18 Tauber or Thill
24 Time to give up
25 Soprano Gluck
30 Aussie walker
33 Hammer feature
35 Word on a fuse
36 Actress Singer
37 River reptile
38 Vacuum-tube gas
39 "— Crazy" ('80 film)
40 Networks
41 Uncommon
42 School founded in 1440
43 Significant years
44 "Monsieur Verdoux" actress
49 2,056, to Tiberius
51 Jungle bird
53 "All in the Family" spin-off
54 Playful fisherman
55 Long for
57 NASA affirmative
58 "Confound it!"
59 Order of the czar
60 Resident
65 Try again
68 — majesty
69 Record
71 EPA concern
72 Bandleader Perez
75 Valhalla VIP
76 Venerate
77 Pester
79 Windbreaker material
80 Effluvia
81 Kind of pitcher
87 — Lanka
89 "Captain Blood" star
91 Senator Cochran
93 Christiania, today
94 Gloomy
95 Covet
97 Wells creatures
99 Ride
100 Literary pseudonym
101 Exploit
102 Onassis' nickname
103 Annoy
109 Souffle ingredient
110 Climax
112 Amos or Spelling
114 Snowballs, sometimes
115 Like some smiles
116 Nobleman
117 Hilo hello
118 Palindromic pirogue
119 Some woodwinds
124 Jane Austen novel
125 Gentle Ben, for one
126 Actress Nielsen
128 Rock's — Players
129 Pursue
130 Mahler's "Das Lied von der —"
132 Exist
133 Fictional collie
135 Hosp. areas
136 Casino cube
137 Saxophonist Beneke
138 Fairy queen



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Sudoku

	9				6	2		4
		2		4				1
8			3				9	
	7		1				8	
	3	6			2	5		
2				9				7
		7	4				5	
1				3		4	7	
	4				9			8

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Magic Maze - U.S. Four-Star

W	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	E	B	P	L	N	Y	V
S	K	N	A	R	F	T	P	Q	E	O	A	L	I	G
D	B	H	O	Y	W	T	E	T	R	M	T	P	M	K
L	I	F	I	T	N	A	R	G	R	D	S	H	B	Y
W	L	U	S	N	G	A	S	E	Q	K	Y	C	O	M
K	I	E	I	S	E	N	H	O	W	E	R	R	F	D
B	Z	X	W	U	S	S	I	L	B	W	H	A	U	S
Q	O	K	S	O	N	L	N	H	J	H	C	M	L	F
D	C	A	C	Y	P	W	G	V	S	T	C	S	Q	C
P	N	L	R	U	H	T	R	A	C	A	M	K	I	H
F	E	C	B	Z	L	Y	Y	D	O	O	W	N	U	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions · forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bliss
Clark
Dunwoody
Eisenhower

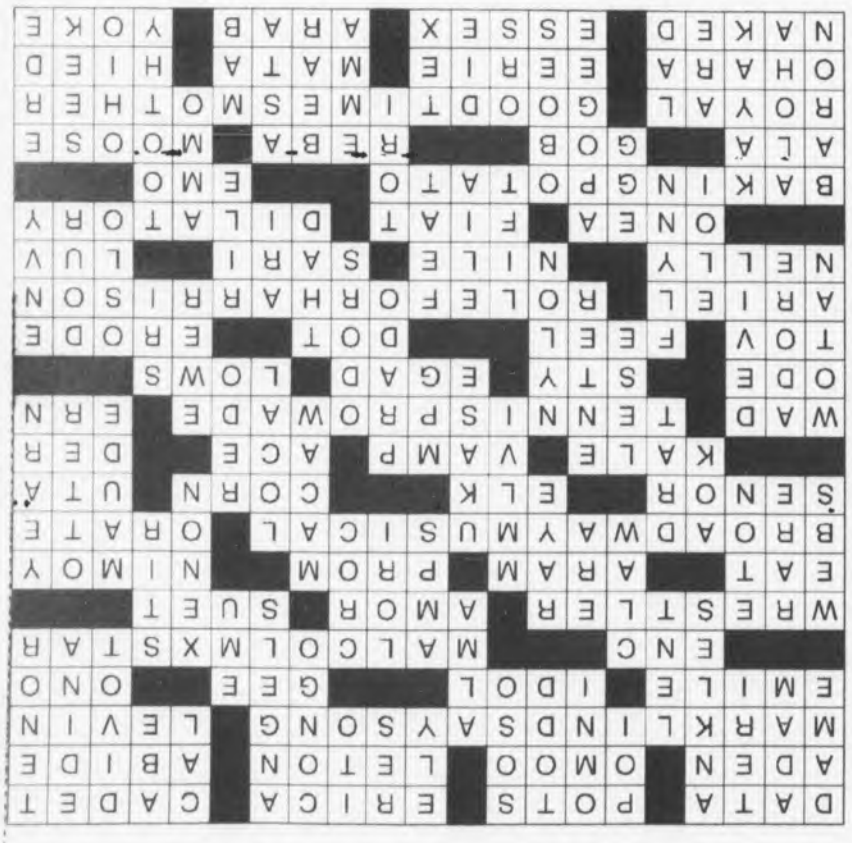
Franks
Grant
Hines
Luck

MacArthur
March
McChrystal
Pershing

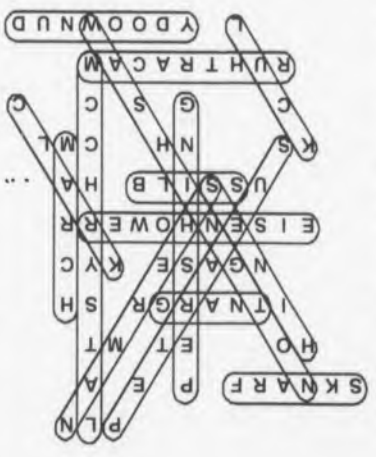
Petraeus
Sherman
Washington

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Crossword Solution - Clearly stated



Magic Solution - U.S. Four-Star Army Generals



Sudoku Solution

8	2	1	9	7	6	3	4	5
9	7	4	5	3	2	6	8	1
3	5	6	8	1	4	7	2	6
7	4	6	3	9	5	8	1	2
6	1	5	2	8	7	9	3	4
2	8	3	4	6	1	5	7	9
5	9	7	1	2	3	4	6	8
1	6	8	7	4	9	2	5	3
4	3	2	6	5	8	1	9	7

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (June 5) at 11:30am, we conclude our series "Signs of Resurrection Life," which brings in speakers from local organizations that St. Stephen's supports through our Outreach programs. This Sunday, we welcome the Rev. Liz Steinhauser from the Bishop's Summer Academic and Fun Enrichment Program (also called B-SAFE). This program provides a summer camp experience for inner city youth along with field trips to fun places outside of Boston during six weeks in the summer. St. Stephen's partners with B-SAFE by providing food during one of the weeks. Please join us for Liz's presentation!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) meet at 10am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) meets at 11:30am.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

LAMPLIGHTER



Frank Collins of Cohasset busily changes light bulbs around the grounds of St. Anthony's Parish on South Main Street. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St., Hingham (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.

The sanctuary is equipped with hearing assistance and is accessible by a lift. Please enter the church from the parking lot to the right side of the church.

Handicapped and hearing assistance; children's room off Sanctuary. All are welcome. It is a family service when all can rejoice.

Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., Hingham, 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., Hingham 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

On Sunday, June 5, Rev. Turpie's sermon will be entitled "The Gospel According to Humor." He will consider how humor plays a role in the life of Christ and the early church. Special music at the service will be provided by South Shore folk quintet Earth Harmony. A parish brunch follows the service at the home of Bill and Joy Turpie.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here. For information, visit our web site at www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, Hingham.781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FAMILY CAMPS

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

With birthday parties to plan, hectic work and school schedules to maintain, and soccer games to attend we often miss the opportunity to enjoy family time. That is why each summer more and more families are going off to Family Camp together. That's right--children, adults, and seniors! Each family member gets to have their own individual camp experience within a larger one shared by all family members present. What are the benefits of taking the entire family to camp this summer? Here are a few to keep in mind…

➡ **Family Bonding:** A summer camp experience can strengthen a family bond in many ways. Families take part in team building activities and embark on adventures outside their daily routines. Watch your family grow closer as they support one another in achieving personal goals. Families who attend camp together share the learning, the laughs and the living quarters.

➡ **Introducing Children to Camp Lifestyle :** Children who have never experienced camp will be able to adjust to the camp lifestyle with the support of family members. Their comfort zones slowly broaden as they experience all that camp has to offer in the company of their loved ones.

➡ **Reconnect With Your Inner Youth:** This is your opportunity to embrace your inner child! At family camp many adults relive and share their own camp memories while creating new ones. Other adults relish the chance to be a camper—sometimes for the very first time.

➡ **Not Your Typical Family Vacation :** Sit back, relax and let the camp experts take charge. The camp staff can worry about planning the itinerary, cooking meals, lifeguarding, teaching skills and leading adventures. At Family Camp adults spend more time doing things and less time behind the scenes organizing and orchestrating. Family camps offer excellent opportunities to learn together.

With locations throughout New England, there is are many different family camp options; no two are the same. Some family camps are held after the regular campers leave in August while others specialize in sessions for families.

Use the online Find A Camp tool to explore family camps: http://www.acanewengland.org/findacamp/index.htm Search by state and session length to start!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

american camp association New England

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July 17-22 Boys Only 10-16
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Braintree, MA 02184
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781-849-9393

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL BRANDI AT 781-433-7946

For daily updates on sports– visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

SEL/HARBOR REGULATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Meeting Notice
Proposed Amendment to Harbor Regulations

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2011 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to discuss amending the Harbor Regulations. The Board will discuss amending section 22 of the Harbor Regulations, to include the following language: To prohibit the mooring of boats in Little Harbor and the Gulf River except for boats owned and registered by property owners who abut those bodies of water. The Board of Selectmen is accepting input on this matter in writing prior to the meeting or at the meeting on June 7th.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12520605
Cohasset Mariner 5/27/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



From left: Scituate Police Officer Mark Thompson, Cohasset Police Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor and Hanover Officer David Zemotel at the child safety seat inspection day May 29 in Scituate. COURTESY PHOTO

Police host child seat inspection

Certified child passenger safety technicians from Cohasset and other local police departments conducted a free child car seat inspection at Scituate Police Station, 604 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, on Sunday, May 29.

The officers gave their time to educate the public on proper installation of child safety seats.

Participants filled out a questionnaire on the height, weight and age of each child. Then the car seat was removed, inspected and reinstalled.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, May 17
11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazard. Large rock in the northbound travel lane.
11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding counterfeit bills. Officer reports no issues.
8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle on 3A. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle.
11:44 p.m. **Cedar Ledge Village;** assist citizen.

Wednesday, May 18
7:20 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:45 a.m. **Nichols Road,** vehicle seizure. Norfolk County Sheriff's Department reports they are seizing a vehicle from this location.
8:23 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** vehicle seizure. Norfolk County Sheriff's Department reports they are seizing a vehicle from this location.
11:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:56 a.m. **Elm Court,** downed power lines. Caller reports a downed wire in the area. Nothing found in the area at this time.
12:25 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.
2:04 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash. A 21-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Negligent operation of a motor vehicle; possess open container of alcohol in motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; motor vehicle brakes violation.
4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle on 3A southbound. Vehicle driving without headlights on. Several people inside vehicle. Nothing found from Lower King to Scituate line.

Thursday, May 19
1:19 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. 911 caller reports his motor vehicle alarm went off. When he went to check it his motor vehicle door was open and there was a strange cell phone on the front seat. Requests a K9. Scituate paging K9. Scituate K9 unavailable. Hingham K9 responding. Hingham K9 on scene.
2:13 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious person. 911 caller states a male party was looking into her motor vehicle.
2:52 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** property (recovered). Found wallet.
6:13 a.m. **Red Gate Lane and North Main St.,** motor vehicle violations. Walk-in party states there is motor vehicle debris all over the ball field. License plate was part of the debris. DPW notified with regards to missing stop sign at Red Gate and North Main Street. Also about damages to the fence at the ballpark. A 20-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Reckless operation of a motor vehicle; leave scene of property damage; marked lanes violation; speeding; fail to stop/yield.
7:25 a.m. **Officer wanted.** Caller states she would like her son removed from the house. Officers requesting medics. Transported to SSH/BLS.
8:18 a.m. **Evergreen Lane,** breaking and entering motor vehicle.
8:31 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Detail officer reports a female in a motor vehicle approached him stating she was rear-ended down the street in front of Stop & Shop and would like to speak with an officer. Detail officer reports 4-year-old male complaining of a sensation in his head and neck from the earlier crash. Hull ambulance en route.
10:16 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service, other.
10:57 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** Fire-public assistance.
11:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male just urinated on Jerusalem Road near the Holly Hill Farm. He is now walking down Jerusalem Road toward Atlantic Avenue. Male s described as wearing a gray sweatshirt and blue jeans. He has sandy brown hair and is carrying something balled up under his arm. Caller states the male is also trying to hitchhike. Male has been identified and officers have spoken with him regarding his behavior. He has been sent on his way.
2:02 p.m. **Main St., Norwell.** Mutual aid provided. Mutual aid engine to cover Norwell Station 1.
2:16 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:01 p.m. **Kendall Village and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:55 p.m. **Atlantic and Nantasket avenues,** mutual aid provided. Hull Police Department requesting officer to assist with traffic control at above location due to motor vehicle accident.
7:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire – public assistance. Caller reports 49-year-old male cannot walk. Extensive medical history. Assistance only.
7:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a dog was wandering in the square. The dog almost got hit by a motor vehicle and the employee brought it into the business. Caller was advised to bring the dog to the Scituate Animal Shelter. Dog's tag had a phone number. Owner was contacted and the dog was brought to an animal shelter in Hingham by the ACO. Report to follow.

Friday, May 20
7:12 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
10:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:56 p.m. **Cushing Road and Ash St.,** notification. Speed board posted at this location.
1:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a cement truck took down wires in front of this location. This is a cable wire. Verizon to be notified.
4:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:50 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:29 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** disturbance. Caller reports her daughter's car was egged at location within the past hour.
10:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, May 21
12:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle operator in Cohasset. Motor vehicle in woods on Hingham side.
6:47 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Caller states a drunken driver is now parked on the side of the road. Officer reports operator checks out.
9:36 a.m. **Ripley Road,** disturbance. 911 caller reports two females walking on railroad tracks at location.
10:01 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** notification. Sergeant reports odor of natural gas at location. Ongoing problem.
4:05 p.m. **Nichols Road,** larceny (report). Caller reports her kayak is missing.
7:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, May 22
12:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle all over the road on 3A headed toward Hingham.
1:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged.
7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:24 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Officer reports passerby states an animal is making a strange noise in the area. Officer reports the noise was from a fox. It appeared injured and ran from the area. ACO notified.
3:20 p.m. **Bow St.,** investigation.
6:40 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** abandoned motor vehicle. Described as a motor home with no plates. Officer reports the motor vehicle is on private property.
8:53 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a dog at location. ACO notified. Dog is being returned home.

Monday, May 23
10:30 a.m. **King St.,** keep the peace. Sergeant reports out at location observing activity of a strike.
11:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location. Express Towing has custody of the motor vehicles.
2:59 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** investigation.
3 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run (property damage). Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a hit and run in the past. This incident happened approximately four days ago.
3:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 p.m. **Bound Brook Court,** mutual aid provided. Officer assisting with traffic – Scituate has a working fire at 5 Bound Brook Court.

Tuesday, May 24
5:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:04 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers Metro/West Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Please Call: 781-433-6925

May 27

PARIS CABARET

HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU ... LIKE NO OTHER!

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BROADWAY AT YOUR TABLE

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Classic Hits from AMERICAN BANDSTAND

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Plus lots more!

The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts
UPCOMING EVENTS

Teen Drama in My Gypsy Robe and selections of Shakespeare May 27 at 7p.m.

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE for Bowling Leagues, Retirements, Birthdays, Anniversaries or any special occasion!

For Cabaret cost, dates, & more information

Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St (off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA

May 28

Dunkin Donuts SHORE run
Scituate, MA
Saturday, May 28, 2011

This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline with chip based timing a new feature this year. The race begins at **10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am.**

The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, vendor tents, and rallies with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/
where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available by contacting Michael Versace at 617-543-3007.

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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MDA

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Jessica Bartlett presents photography exhibit 'I Miss Italy'

WHEN: June 4 through June 30
WHERE: The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham
INFO: South Shore writer and photographer Jessica Bartlett remembers her travels in Italy with an exhibit titled "Mi Manca Italia" or in English, "I Miss Italy." The exhibition may viewed during library hours. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600.

Hanover artist Karen McEachern Cass featured at James Library

WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. June 3. Show on exhibit through July.
WHERE: The James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.





Tour the Daniel Webster Estate

WHEN: open for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday through September and the first Sunday of every month until November.
WHERE: 238 Webster Street in Marshfield
INFO: Private tours are always available by calling Ann at 781-834-6241. This historic estate has been restored to its full beauty; the first floor is fully handicap accessible; the house is air-conditioned; and admission is free. Donations are always gratefully accepted. For further information, visit www.danielwebsterestate.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

The Plymouth Rock Comedy Series is back at the Roo Bar, presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions. Enjoy dinner and a show tonight and see what all the hilarity is about. This show highlights comedians Michael Petit and Plymouth's own Christine Hurley. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Call the Roo Bar at 508-746-4300 or stop by if you have any questions. Tickets are on sale now, $42 for dinner and the show or $20 for just the show. Visit www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com for tickets or call the Loretta LaRoche Productions box office at 508-747-1340.

The Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster Street in Marshfield is open for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday during the month of June. Private tours are always available by calling 781-834-6241. Information: visit www.danielwebsterestate.org.

A free monthly support group for Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD is being held at the Hingham Public Library in the Fearing Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 2. This group is designed to allow parents to express their concerns and share strategies in a nonjudgmental and supportive environment. Information: Laine's Logic at 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Live band karaoke with Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Hanover artist Karen McEachern Cass featured at The James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell. The public is invited to the opening reception June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show remains on through July. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Front Street Art Gallery hosts watercolorist Becky Haletky, through Sunday, June 12 with a reception on Friday, June 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. in Scituate. Her show, "New England Watercolors," exhibits landscapes that depict life in New England.

DJ Skip dance party at Bert's Landing, 140 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-591-7321.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

A comedy show will start at 9 p.m. June 3, featuring Boston's "King of Comedy," Steve Sweeney, and South Shore favorite, Christine Hurley, at Leon's Place, 47 Court St., Plymouth, 774-773-9554. Tickets are $20.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Annual Plant Sale sponsored by the Garden Club of Hingham will be held on the Hingham Commons, Route 228, Main St. in the Centre, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon or until all plants are sold.

The Garden Club of Hingham will hold its annual Plant sale on the Hingham Commons, Route 228, Main St in the Centre, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon or until all plants are sold.

The 30th Annual Plant Sale on the grounds of the historic Mann House, Greenfield Lane, Scituate from 9 a .m. to 1 p.m. June 4. Rain or shine. Take a walk down the path of this garden for inspiration. Tour guides will be available to point out the varied and unusual plantings that are here. Bags of 100 bulbs can be purchased for $35 and will be delivered for Fall 2011 Planting.

Union Mission Chapel s Spring fundraiser, the Annual Plant & Yard Sale, will be held June 4, at the chapel at 315 Old Oaken Bucket Road at the Scituate-Norwell town line. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also included will be home baked desserts made by chapel members. If you wish to donate any items to the sale, call 781-545-2919 for drop-off times and places.

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, is open for its 15th season with a cadre of well known artists led by Ros Farbush, Brooks Kelly and Dassie Abelson as well as many other fine artists overseen by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment or by chance. 781-925-5619 or www.leanoreschneider.com

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, will present a photographic exhibition from South Shore writer and photographer Jessica Bartlett's travels in Italy. Titled "Mi Manca Italia" or in English, "I miss Italy", the exhibition may viewed from June 4 through June 30 during library hours. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600.

I Like to Read Concert with Rick Goldin at 2 p.m. June 4, at the Scituate Town Library, 85, Branch St., Scituate. 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Barnes & Noble welcomes Author and Chef Jasper White for a signing of "The Summer Shack Cookbook: The Complete Guide to Shore Food" from 3 to 5 p.m. June 4, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, 781-749-3319.

A Paranormal event will be held at 7 p.m. June 4, at The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. 781-834-0548

June O'Brien at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 4. 781-319-0430.

Singles With Style" Singles Dance, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, June 4. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30-12 a.m. Free dance lessons 7:30-8:30. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, and match game prizes. www.se-4u.com. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13. Business-casual attire is acceptable; dress shirts and slacks; no jeans or sneakers. 781-446-0234.

DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth. 508-591-8393, visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com

Fire Hazard hot funk at Daddy's Beach Club in Hull. Dance party with live music featuring Hanover's own Steve Macdonald June 4, from 9:30 p.m. to closing free admission. Information; www.facebook.com/firehazard(ma)

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

All you can eat breakfast buffet at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury from 8 to 11:30 a.m., June 5. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

The Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster Street in Marshfield is open for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of every month until November except Labor Day, and also every Thursday in June through September. Private tours are always available by calling Ann at 781-834-6241. This lovely historic estate has been restored to its' full beauty; the first floor is fully handicap accessible; the house is air-conditioned; and admission is free. Donations are always gratefully accepted. For further information, visit www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Car Show to benefit the Weymouth High School Student Athletes from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. June 5, at Weymouth High School, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. Sponsors welcome. Admission $5 under age 6 free. Display vehicle owners Contact Nancy Rozanski by email whsconcessions@aol.com. Donations appreciated. Enjoy food, music and entertainment.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

New Beginnings, a non-profit support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, Meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Food Addicts Anonymous meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. 617-827-2095.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Tickets will be on sale June 7 for a July 14th author lecture and book signing featuring Bill Bulger and his book, a biography of James Michael Curley. Bulger will speak at the Winslow House on July 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $10. And can be purchased in person June 7 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. at the Marshfield COA and at the Ventress library from 5 to 7 p.m. Cash or checks Made out to "coa boosters" are accepted. No phone orders will be taken. Ticket supplies are limited Information: 781-834-5581

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys, June 7, from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest works. Sue Miller discusses "The Lake Shore Limited," "Kevin O'Hara discusses" "A Lucky Irish Lad" and Sally Ryder Brady discusses "A Box of Darkness: The Story of a Marriage." Reservations and Tickets $16 per person are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. 508-366-0556.

The Bay Players will hold auditions for "Sylvia" June 7 and June 9 at 7:30 pm. Performances will be July 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Both auditions and performances will be at the Cornerstone Lodge 585 Washington Street Duxbury, MA 02331. Information: 617-699-7369 or www.bayplayers.org

Free legal clinic presented by The Bar Association of Norfolk County from 6 to 8 p.m. June 7, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Elder Abuse Awareness Event hosted by Old Colony Elder Services will be held June 8, at 2 p.m. at the Conference Center in their Brockton office located at 144 Main St. Free and open to the public Light refreshments will be served.

The 79th season of the Satuit Band under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope rehearses every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road in Scituate. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices; especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion.

Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months starting with a Friday night performance on June 24, at the Scituate Harbor Band Stand.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting Cocktails & Conversations June 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Allerton House at Harbor Park in Hingham. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. SVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

The Marshfield Agricultural Commission and Sustainable Marshfield announce their joint sponsorship of a free film "A Chemical Reaction", an award winning documentary of the organic lawn care movement in Canada and the US. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. June 9, followed by a discussion led by Paul Tukey of the SafeLawns Foundation. This program will be held on the second floor of the Seth Ventress Building, 76 South River St., Marshfield. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Local vendors who carry organic lawn care products will be present as well as representatives from Sustainable South Shore, Sustainable Marshfield and other area town sustainable groups. Door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. There is no charge but donations are gratefully accepted. Pre-registration is appreciated but not required. Either e-mail SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net or phone 781-837-1433.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

June Book Club meets at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Fiction title for June is: "The Widow's War" by Sally Gunning. This month the author will by joining us by phone. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Join the Brown Bag Book Club at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree from 10 a.m. to noon June 10 to discuss "What I Thought I Knew: A Memoir" by Alice Eve Cohen. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Bridgewater State University Ice Hockey Club will host its 12th annual fundraising golf tournament at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Registration begins at 12:15 p.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Contact BSU hockey coach Andy Holman at 508-531-2688 or by email a2holman@bridgew.edu.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Andrew Botieri will perform from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Roo Bar at the Cordage Park in North Plymouth. He'll be playing acoustic guitar/soft rock hits of the '60s, '70s and '80s to current mixed with originals.

Edgewater Road will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit **www.britishbeer.com**.

Bluegrass On The Farm Festival, 6 p.m. June 10 at Nessrella Farm, Hemlock Lane, off Route 106, Halifax. www.bluegrassonthebogs.com.

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~~SUNDAY, MAY 29~~	~~11:00 AM - 5:00 PM~~
~~MONDAY, MAY 30~~	~~9:00 AM - 8:30 PM~~
~~TUESDAY, MAY 31~~	~~9:00 AM - 8:30 PM~~
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	9:00 AM - 8:30 PM
THURSDAY, JUNE 2	9:00 AM - 8:30 PM
FRIDAY, JUNE 3	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 4	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 5	11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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COUNTRY MUSIC CAMP

PAGE 5

Town Manager search

Cohasset will have to wait until at least next week before knowing their next town manager.

After holding second interviews for two of the finalist candidates the Selectmen decided to sleep on it. They will reconvene on Wednesday, June 15 evening to likely make the final decision.

The two finalists, Michael Coughlin, the current town administrator in Westport, and John McAuliffe, the current town administrator in Webster, each spent an hour before the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday night.

See page 5 for what the candidates said – and what the Selectmen thought.

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Page 4

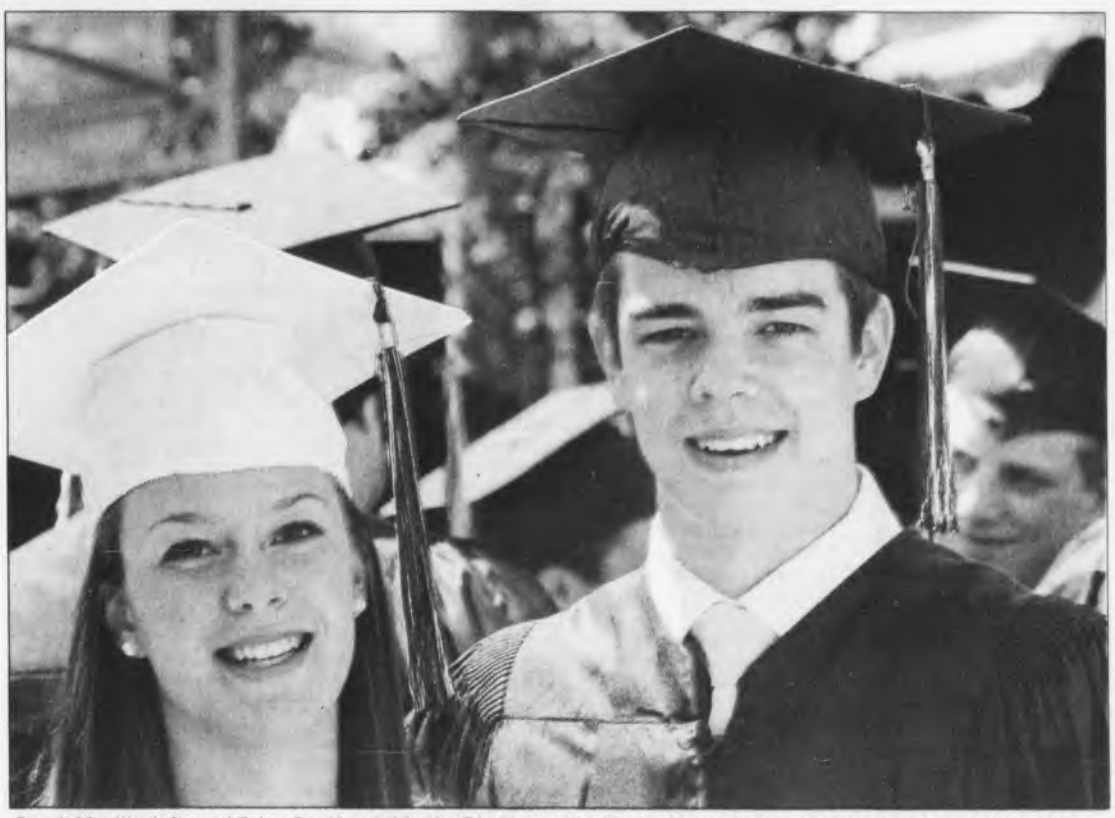
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COHASSET COMMENCEMENT



Sarah Mavilia, left, and Brian Scott outside the Big Top at the Music Circus before graduation got underway last Saturday. For more photos, see page 26 & 27. STAFF PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

'Graduates with brimming potential'

Class of 2011 ready to take on the world

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In September 1998, the 89 graduates of Cohasset High started kindergarten, many of them at Osgood School.

Bill Clinton was president, Seinfeld had ceased making new episodes and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 were still three years away.

Since then the Class of 2011 has experienced so much together and so much of what they have shared will carry with them as they move forward in their lives.

Saturday's graduation day was bright and sunny and the graduates, decked out in the blue and white caps and gowns, gathered to celebrate this milestone.

Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, neighbors and friends greeted the soon-to-be high school graduates with camera flashes, applause and cheering.

The reoccurring theme of the day was this class's unity – they have drawn strength from each other and from the community, both at school and at large. The speeches from both students and school administrators inspired the students to take the foundation they have gained in Cohasset out into the world to make a difference, to follow their dreams, and to succeed.

Class president Christian Quebec congratulated his classmates on all they have accomplished.

"The class of 2011 is truly gifted in every way. But I assure you that these accomplishments will pale in comparison to the future successes

SEE GRADUATION, 14

CPC post

Bonetti gets appointment

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen appointed Russell Bonetti of Parker Avenue to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) on Tuesday night. Bonetti and Beechwood Street resident Merle Brown had both expressed interest in the position.

The selectmen conducted short interviews with both candidates before making what they described as a "tough" decision.

"This is tough one, both candidates I consider friends and both I admire for their involvement in town," said Selectmen Vice Chair Paul Carlson.

"There needs to be a tightening of oversight (on the funds) because of the state match is much less now ... it's more incumbent on us to spend the money wisely."
Russ Bonetti

Bonetti served as chair of the Hagerty Committee as the town grappled with what to do with the waterfront land at the end of Parker Avenue. He was also on the Harbor Health Committee when it was active.

Merle Brown, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, has been on nearly every committee in town

SEE CPC, 15

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

A yellow dot could save a life

What is it? Cohasset TRIAD, a partnership between the police and fire departments, Norfolk Country Sheriff's Office, Elder Affairs, and senior citizens, has introduced a new program to help keep residents safe. A fluorescent yellow dot is placed on the rear windshield to alert public safety officials in the case of a car accident there is invaluable medical information in the glove compartment.

Why is it important? This information will alert EMTs to existing medical conditions and medical allergies allowing them to treat you appropriately and quickly.

How do I get a yellow dot? Residents, in particular senior citizens and those with medical conditions, are invited to the senior center on Tuesday, June 21 from 10a.m. to noon for the kick-off of the program. Residents will have their photos taken and be given the medical information form to be filled out. On Tuesday, June 28, residents should come back with their completed medical form to pick up their folder with their photo and receive their yellow dot. This program will be done on an on-going, as needed basis.

What's on the medical information card? TRIAD worked with Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin to design a medical information card with relevant information that did not compromise a person's vital information. Therefore information targeted by identity thieves, like social security number or Medicaid number, are not on the sheet. Next of kin emergency contact information, primary care doctor, medical conditions, recent surgeries, medications and allergies are all on the list. The photo on the front of the folder is key to ensuring proper identification in the event you can't speak for yourself following an accident.

Quote: "This program provides information to first responders that could possibly save lives. It gives police and fire information that can help them be effective in the medical care they provide."
- Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti



John Durkin, a Scituate resident, was among the first to put a yellow dot on his car. Officer Gregg Hartnett, a member of TRIAD, looks on. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with co-salutatorians Sam Green (left) and Mike Monaco and valedictorian Emily Toomey (center) on Graduation Day. All of them gave reflective and inspirations speeches to their classmates. For more photos from graduation, see pages 26 & 27. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

Green, Toomey & Monaco

Names: Sam Green, Emily Toomey and Mike Monaco.

Occupation: CHS graduate, Class of 2011 co-salutatorian, instructor at Mathnasium (Sam). Student, Class of 2011 valedictorian, coxswain at Cohasset Maritime Institute, usher at South Shore Music Circus (Emily). Student, Class of 2011 co-salutatorian, employee at Olde Salt House (Mike).

Best day of your life: Graduation (Sam). Any day spent with my three brothers (Tim, David, and Daniel) (Emily). Still to come (Mike).

Best vacation: Italy 2009 (Sam). The French exchange trip this past February (Emily). Jamaica (Mike).

Favorite season: Summer (Sam and Mike). Autumn (Emily).

Favorite junk food or meal: Anything my grandmother makes (Sam). Popcorn (Emily). Chicken, broccoli and ziti (Mike).

Best book: "1984" (Sam). "Grendel" by John Gardner or "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck (Emily). "Moneyball" by Michael Lewis (Mike).

Best movie or actor: "Forrest Gump" (Sam). Either "In Bruges" or "Gladiator" (Emily). Matt Damon (Mike).

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" (Sam). Modern Family, or Masterpiece Theatre's "Downton Abbey" (Emily). "Entourage" (Mike).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: State Radio (Sam). It's constantly changing, but right now I'm into Audioslave, Radiohead, Norah Jones, and Mumford & Sons (Emily). "Take a Minute" by K'Naan (Mike).

Fun fact: I'm a "secret underachiever" (Sam). I'm attending the University of Notre Dame next year (Mike).

Most embarrassing moment: Slipping and falling in the cafeteria when I was a freshman (Emily).

Pet peeve: Wastefulness (Sam). Laziness (Emily). Bad drivers (Mike).

Goal: To enjoy college (Sam). To be able to look back on my life when I'm older and know that I've accomplished something significant that has benefited others (Emily). To be happy and successful (Mike).

Person you'd most like to meet: Condoleezza Rice (Sam). John Singer Sargent (Emily). Theo Epstein (Mike).

Biggest worry: For now, none (Sam). Taking myself too seriously or failing to appreciate time while I have it (Emily). I try not to worry too much (Mike).

Best part of Cohasset: The Class of 2011 (Sam). The scenery, and the supportive sense of community that is only found in small towns like ours (Emily). The people (Mike).

Building permits issued in May

The following building permits were issued at Town Hall last month.

Willmott, 6 Black Horse Lane, $18,500, expand, remodel second floor bath, new kitchen window, remodel mudroom; Teague, 271 Jerusalem Road, $4,000, 12 squares asphalt roofing, replace 14 foot rake board; Lipsett, 85 Elm St., $9,500, 18 squares roofing shingles, 1 square sidewall; Covell, 83 Elm St., $3,500, 7 squares roofing shingles; O'Brien, 132 Fair Oaks Lane, $15,000, remodel first floor half bath, second floor full bath; Brown, 275 Jerusalem Road, $150,000, garage, kitchen remodel, winterize three-season porch; McDermott, 49 Red Gate Lane, $150,000, music sound studio addition, screen porch; Noon, 10 Stratford Terrace, $650,000, new single family residence; Osborne, 22 Spring St., $5,000, foundation for garage approved under permit #10-042; Ahern, 41 Clay Spring, $12,000, kitchen remodel; Snook/Stoddard, 37 Stanton Road, $22,000, 47 squares cedar roofing shingles;

Devlin, 52 Smith Place, $3,500, sheetrock, insulate kitchen, new door; Wetherald, 419 Jerusalem Road, $30,000, in ground pool; Krumsiek, 392 Beechwood St., $60,000, rebuild existing garage with dormers - same size, same foundation; Long, 166 Linden Drive, $5,000, blown-in insulation, weather-stripping; Winters, 107 Forest Ave., $250,000, new single family residence; Kahn, 249 South Main St., $42,000, guest room and bath on second floor of new addition; Proctor, 17 Hillside Drive, $17,600, rebuild existing deck, same size, location; Keefe, 26 Atlantic Ave., $300,000, addition and garage as per plans; Eisenhaure, 478 Jerusalem Road, $12,000, tents Sept. 23 through 26; Bellarmine House, 105 Howard Gleason Road, $6,000, tents June 10 through 13; Astley, 40 Joy Place, $3,000, shingle, lattice work under existing deck, porch; South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, $6,000, tents for arts festival June 13 through 20

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
■ Photo Gallery: All dressed up for prom
■ Letter: Find "Dear Crossing" campaign appalling
■ Cohasset moms run 200 miles in relay race
■ Police: Large group of kids drinking
■ Photo gallery: Cohasset High graduation

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

SPWA meeting is on June 15

Straits Pond Watershed Association invites the public to attend its annual meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, June 15. The planned agenda includes election of officers, an update on the pond, the culvert and the Richards Road rain garden. Guest speaker John Galluzzo, Hull historian, will talk about odd observations about Straits Pond.

The meeting will take place in the community room of McTighe Manor, 6 Atlantic House Court, senior housing complex, across from Town Hall. People are asked to park at Town Hall or at Atlantic Tire so that the meeting does not inconvenience local residents.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	09	5:35	9.29 ft	6:10	9.55 ft	11:47	-0.01 ft			5:06	8:18
Friday	10	6:35	9.12 ft	7:06	9.83 ft	12:20	0.28 ft	12:43	0.09 ft	5:06	8:18
Saturday	11	7:37	9.01 ft	8:03	10.11 ft	1:21	0.03 ft	1:40	0.15 ft	5:06	8:19
Sunday	12	8:39	8.99 ft	9:00	10.37 ft	2:22	-0.28 ft	2:37	0.15 ft	5:06	8:19
Monday	13	9:39	9.03 ft	9:56	10.57 ft	3:21	-0.59 ft	3:34	0.12 ft	5:06	8:20
Tuesday	14	10:38	9.11 ft	10:50	10.68 ft	4:18	-0.84 ft	4:29	0.08 ft	5:05	8:20
Wednesday	15	11:33	9.17 ft	11:43	10.68 ft	5:12	-0.99 ft	5:22	0.07 ft	5:05	8:21
Thursday	16	12:25	9.19 ft			6:03	-1.00 ft	6:13	0.13 ft	5:05	8:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Kenney examines the engine that caught fire.
COURTESY PHOTO

Boat engine fire extinguished

The Cohasset Emergency Dispatch Center received a single 911 call from a boater reporting that his engine was on fire on Monday, June 6, at about 12:05 p.m. The boat, a 24-foot Mako, with an outboard engine, was drifting just off of the Parker Avenue boat ramp.

Cohasset Police, Cohasset Fire and the Cohasset Harbormaster responded to the scene. Harbormaster Lorren Gibbons was first to arrive. She and her assistant successfully extinguished the engine fire using a dry-chemical extinguisher. The boat, which is owned by a 26-year-old Cohasset man, was towed back to the boat ramp by the harbormaster.

The fire was contained to just the engine. The boat itself was not damaged. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

BRIEFLY

Moored boats policy in Little Harbor

Little Harbor will not become Cohasset's second mooring field.

Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons came forward with change to the harbor regulations that prohibit the mooring of boats in Little Harbor and the Gulf River, except for boats owned and registered by property owners who abut those bodies of water.

The change in the regulation came about after a small motorboat moored in Little Harbor last year. The owner of the boat is a Cohasset resident, Gibbons said, but did not own property abutting Little Harbor.

"We don't want to turn those people's view who live on Little Harbor and pay a premium (in taxes) to live there into a mooring field," Gibbons said.

There are also both environmental and practical issues to consider. For example, Gibbons said if a boat sank the environmental damage from the gas and other items on the boat could harm the fragile ecosystem of Little Harbor. It would also be difficult for the harbormaster to respond to the sinking because Little Harbor can only be accessed from the ocean during high tide, Gibbons said.

The new regulation specifically applies to "registered" boats, which covers all boats with a motor. The two dinghies that have been moored off the Jerusalem Road causeway near Bow St., or similar instances, are still allowed.

Those with property abutting Little Harbor are still entitled to moor their boat in the waters off their property.

Three new businesses

Three new food purveyors applied for a common victualler's license this week. All were approved by the Board of Selectmen in unanimous votes.

A new pizza shop, Mangia Neopolitan Pizzeria, at 13 Depot Court is expected to open soon.

A specialty cupcake shop, Wicked Good Cupcakes, owned by Tracey Noonan is opening at Old Colony Square, the shopping plaza next to the MBTA commuter rail station.

A new restaurant, Fantasia Cucina, is opening in Cohasset Plaza as well.

POLICE BEAT

Scooter helmets required by law

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Monday (May 30), an officer on patrol observed a scooter pass him on Jerusalem Road. The passenger did not have a helmet on as required by law. The operator, a 30 year-old Rockland man, was cited for having an unregistered scooter, operating after suspension of license and helmet violation for the passenger. Operators of these types of vehicles must be licensed and be at least 16 years of age, police said.

Windows smashed

During the overnight hours of Monday (May 30), the windows of several motor vehicles were smashed out. A Ford Excursion, a Nissan Rogue and another vehicle parked on South Main Street were hit with an unknown object. No suspects at this time.

News van

A news van was legally parked in front of the preschool in Depot Court last Tuesday (May 31) after the news about a potential case of measles surfaced. A caller complained about the van and asked that it be moved. The news van was on a public way. (As it turned out, the preschooler did not test positive for measles.)

Mailbox

At about 5 p.m. on Tuesday (May 31), a resident of Stockbridge Street reported that his metal mailbox and wood post were removed. Mail inside was also believed stolen. U.S. Postal service notified of theft of mail. No suspects at this time, police said.

Erratic driver

At 11:19 a.m. on Wednesday (June 1), a cell phone caller traveling on Forest Avenue reported a 2000 silver Volkswagen Jetta traveling on the wrong side of the road, passing over the solid yellow line and going around her. An officer working a paid detail observed this same vehicle southbound on Route 3A in the area of Shaw's Plaza passing over the double yellow line and illegally passing cars.

Scituate police stopped the violator in Scituate. A Cohasset officer issued a citation to a 22-year-old Marshfield woman for multiple charges of marked lane violations.

Ride home

At 7:53 p.m. on Wednesday (June 1) a police officer observed a man with a young child walking northbound on Route 3A (King Street). The man reported that he had mechanical problems with his car and was walking back to his residence in Hingham. A Cohasset officer gave him and his child a ride home.

Alarm

There were numerous complaints over several hours on Thursday (June 2) between 12:40 a.m. and 7:25 a.m. about an alarm sounding on Jerusalem Road. The homeowner was aware of the problem but could not shut off due to the storm and lightning, police said. One caller asked that the siren be shut off.

Traffic island

At 2:48 p.m. on Thursday (June 2), a resident of North Main Street called to report a vehicle just struck the traffic island at North Main and Joy Place. Responding officers located a 48 year-old-motorist from Border Street, operating a 2004 Lexus. She reported that she was forced off the road in the area of North Main Street and Bow Street by an unknown black vehicle with tan interior. She drove over the traffic island, striking a reflector pole and white fence. Her vehicle was towed with damage to three rims and quarter panel. Police were unable to identify the offending vehicle.

Side window

At 7:16 a.m. on Friday (June 3), an 84-year-old visitor from Vermont reported that his side window of his 2010 Toyota Camry was smashed while parked in a driveway on Linden Drive. Small rocks were located near the broken window. No witnesses or suspects at this time.

Unlicensed

At 10:55 a.m. on Friday (June 3), a police officer observed a white G.M.C. pickup truck towing a landscape trailer operating on North Main Street with a cracked windshield. The vehicle was stopped on Smith Place. The operator, a 28-year-old Rockland man, did not have a driver's license, and the trailer he was towing was unregistered. Both were towed and the operator is being summonsed to court for his violations.

Unlicensed

At 8:50 p.m. on Friday (June 3), a police officer was monitoring traffic on Route 3A northbound. He observed a 1998 Kia Sport passing vehicles on the left, and crossing the double yellow line. When stopped, the operator of this vehicle, a 45-year-old Quincy man, had an expired Massachusetts license. The operator is being summonsed to court for marked lane violations and unlicensed operation. His vehicle was towed.

Hit & Run

At 12:34 p.m. on Friday (June 3), a 47 year-old man from Hobart Lane reported that while parked on Margin Street on May 28, the driver's side of his vehicle, a 2006 Land Rover was struck. Paint transfer was visible. There are no suspects at this time.

Missing teen

At 8:55 p.m. on Friday (June 3), a resident of North Main Street reported that her 15-year-old daughter was missing and had broke curfew. Police sent out an administrative message sent surrounding police departments. Detectives were notified. On June 4, the missing juvenile's cell phone was pinged and indicated a location in Hull. The mother received a call from daughter, who was subsequently located in a residence in Hull. The daughter was reunited with mother at Hull P.D.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit:
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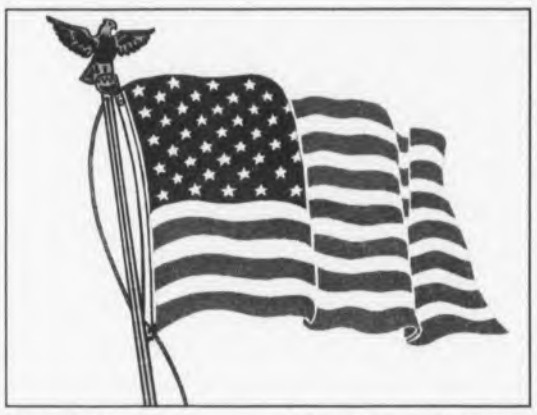
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Showing respect for our flag

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Most of us have shed a tear at events when Old Glory is raised or lowered. We place our hand over our heart or salute as the Star Spangled Banner or other patriotic music is played. Pride in our flag is something most Americans share. But today with the Stars and Stripes adorning everything from running shorts to plastic cups, most of us have no understanding about how to show respect for our flag on a regular basis.



Flag Day

With Flag Day coming June 14, it's a good time to take a look at our flags and see if they need to be replaced. Flag Day is the anniversary of the Continental Congress's Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777. The resolution established the flag as having 13 alternating red and white stripes; and the white stars (13 at the time) on a blue field. The Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson officially established Flag Day in 1916. And in 1949, President Harry Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

Worn flags

Most of us mean no harm when we allow our flags displayed on our homes or atop flag poles at our businesses to become worn. But, truthfully, that is a sign of disrespect. We owe it to all those who fought for our flag — which the symbol of the freedom we enjoy — to ensure our old flag is either cleaned and mended, or retired and replaced when it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country. The red, white and blue of Old Glory, no matter how small or large, should be vibrant — the edges crisp. A bright, fresh flag shows we continue to renew our belief in all that the Stars and Stripes stand for.

Old flags can be dropped off at the American Legion Post on Summer Street. There is a special "mailbox" outside for collecting them.

Displaying the flag

- On a building — Hang the flag on a staff or on a rope over the sidewalk with the stars away from the building.
- Over the street — Hang the flag with the stars to the east on a north-south street or north on an east-west street.
- In a window — Hang the flag vertically with the stars to the left of anyone looking at it from the street.
- In a hall or lobby — Hang the flag vertically across from the main entrance with the stars to the left of anyone coming through the door.

Source: Our Flag, US Congress

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

UPDATE

Health insurance changes

Town to begin negotiation with unions

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"If we take the Insurance Advisory Committee's recommendation we can save $320,000 for one year and give ourselves time to strategize."
Selectman Fred Koed

If all goes according to plan, the town is poised to save close to $300,000 in health insurance costs in the next fiscal year.

After considering the options available, the Board of Selectmen gave the go ahead to start negotiations with each of the town's employee unions about health insurance changes. The Insurance Advisory Committee, a group appointed by the Selectmen representing seven different unions and retirees, came forward with a recommendation for health care changes in late May.

Having the Town Manager negotiate directly with the unions at the bargaining table is the last step in a four-month process to evaluate health insurance within the town.

The Insurance Advisory Committee's recommendation came as the discussion – and turmoil – over health insurance in the state legislature is reaching a decision point. The result of these discussions is likely significant changes in the way health insurance is negotiated within municipalities and unions. At this time it's unclear what the new legislation will look like or mean for municipal employees.

The uncertainty at the state level – and the concern of losing control over health insurance provider and benefits – was one of the driving factors in the Selectmen's decision.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard advised the board to take the committee's recommendation.

"This will allow you to still hold the health insurance within the town," Lombard said.

Selectman Leland Jenkins did not want to move quickly, or make a rash decision, on something so expensive and important as health insurance.

"The town should develop a long-term health insurance strategy using real numbers," Jenkins said. He proposed a strategy meeting with relevant boards (Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee) to hash out how to move forward with health insurance.

"This is a very important time. Health care has never been addressed before as far as I know," Jenkins said.

Selectman Fred Koed said he was in favor of looking at strategically at health insurance, but was concerned there was not enough time to effectively strategize before state legislation potentially changed.

"If we take the Insurance Advisory Committee's recommendation we can save $320,000 for one year and give ourselves time to strategize," Koed said.

Selectman Diane Kennedy agreed, "I don't want to get into a situation where we are forced or our employees are forces to accept something from the state."

Jenkins said he would like to evaluate the other healthcare provider options before moving forward.

"I know we can bring it back up again, but no one ever brings it back up again," Jenkins said.

From the audience, Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said the bigger picture needed to be kept in mind.

"The unions have come together and done a terrific job in bringing forward a recommendation...some good will (could go a long way)," Pescatore said.

The Selectmen voted 4 to 1 (Jenkins against) to accept the recommendation of the Insurance Advisory Committee.

The recommended plan goes with the town's existing health care provider, MIIA (Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency) and calls for increased co-pays almost across the board.

The town still has to negotiate with each of the unions individually in order to make changes to employee health insurance plans. The recommended plan could yield about 8 percent, or roughly $300,000, savings over the course of 12 months. The town has set aside $3,135,360 in fiscal 2012 for health insurance line item.

BRIEFLY

Cable update

Comcast customers watching the Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday night were unable to hear what was being said. The Cable Advisory Committee is aware of the issue and was working to have it resolved this week.

"The good news is the video is great, so if you can read lips you can enjoy the meeting," quipped Selectmen Vice Chair Paul Carlson.

The phone rang several times during the course of the Selectmen's meeting because Comcast customers tuning in couldn't hear the dialog.

Precincts stay the same

Following the 2010 census, the town is required to re-evaluate the town's election precincts. Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said results from the census did not trigger a need for a precinct redistricting. Currently, the town is divided into two precincts along North and South Main Street.

According to the census, Cohasset's total population is 7,542. Precinct 1 contains 3,671 residents and Precinct 2 contains 3,871.

St. Pierre said if the population of either of the precincts goes over 4,000 it would trigger a re-districting, adding it's likely the town will need to re-draw the precincts — and create a third precinct — after the 2020 census.

As the local approving authority the Board of Selectmen needed to approve the legal description for each precinct by June 15. The board voted unanimously in favor of keeping the precincts the same.



TOWN MANAGER SEARCH

Two finalists interviewed

Selectmen to choose Town Manager next week

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset will have to wait until at least next week before knowing their next town manager.

After holding second interviews for two of the finalist candidates the Selectmen decided to sleep on it. They will reconvene on Wednesday, June 15 evening to likely make the final decision.

The two finalists, Michael Coughlin, the current town administrator in Westport, and John McAuliffe, the current town administrator in Webster, each spent an hour before the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday night.

Bill Griffin, who has served as Town Manager for five years, retired in October to take a job in the private sector. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard who has led the town through the last eight months and the fiscal 2012 budget can only stay until the end of the month.

The board peppered the candidates with a series of questions ranging from labor negotiations to strategic planning to how they build consensus.

Selectmen were impressed with both candidates, their engagement in the process, and effort they put into finding out about the community.

What seems to separate the two candidates most starkly, according to the selectmen, are their management styles.

In his interview, Coughlin talked about this "cabinet style approach" to management. He relies on his department heads for feedback, direction and advice.

"If everyone is at a common table we can talk about common challenges," Coughlin said. Frequent department head meetings also give employees a place to channel the feedback they receive day in and day out from residents.

Coughlin also said the fact a new school superintendent is coming on at the same time as a new town manager could make for "unprecedented team approach."

During his interview, Coughlin drew a metaphor relating the town's employees to a family.

"(This is) a small town, it's not a big city, and at the end of the day we're a family. Just like brothers and sisters we might fight and disagree, but at the end of the day we're a family," Coughlin said.

John McAuliffe, the second candidate to interview, described his management style as hands-on, someone who listens and is responsive.

"I can proudly state I am one of the most accessible town managers in Massachusetts...the great thing about local government is you can walk into Town Hall and talk to the Town Manager," McAuliffe said. "I'm a stickler about getting back to people."

The Selectmen noticed McAuliffe was concise and to the point in his answers.

"He's a man of little words, but big action," said Selectmen chair Ted Carr.

When it came to attracting and maintaining a professional staff, McAuliffe said it was about treating people right.

"I tell my employees, I can never pay you what you're worth, but I'll be the best boss you ever had," McAuliffe said.

Selectmen also noted McAuliffe had made several visits to Cohasset to speak with town employees and get to know the town firsthand.

"There are a lot of nice things going on for a small town...there is a great sense of vibrancy in Cohasset," McAuliffe said.

Members of the board spent some time with both candidates in Cohasset on Wednesday afternoon before the interviews. Both candidates said they could be available to start this summer.

During deliberation following the interviews several of the selectmen said they were "in the middle," or only slightly leaning one way.

"We have to look after the town, we have a very tough year (financially) ahead," said Selectman Leland Jenkins.

Selectmen Diane Kennedy, Jenkins, Carr and Fred Koed all said they were leaning slightly toward Coughlin. They named his strengths as a team leader, his attorney background, his drive and ability to come up with ideas that were a little bit out of the box.

From the audience, Jack Keniley, who served on the town manager screening committee, said McAuliffe was "far and away" the committee's choice. This seemed to give the Selectmen pause.

Kennedy said she would like to do more research on the two finalists as far as checking references. The board wanted to talk with its town manager search consultant Thomas Groux before making a final decision.

Jenkins likened the situation to being on a jury, "although I don't think my decision is going to change, but it would be nice to sleep on it."

After the 35-minute deliberation Selectmen went into executive session to discuss strategy with respect to contract negotiation (with the potential town manager).

The Selectmen will meet on the evening of Wednesday (June 15) to likely choose the town's next Town Manager.

Candidates at a glance


Michael Coughlin

Michael Coughlin is the current Town Administrator in Westport, Mass. and has been there since 2007. He previously held the position of Town Manager in Northbridge and Southbridge, Mass. Before moving into municipal management he was a private practice attorney and assistant district attorney in Worcester. Coughlin served as a captain in the US Army as a Judge Advocate General. He attended Boston College Law School and holds a BA from the University of Rochester.


John McAuliffe

John McAuliffe has been the Town Administrator in Webster, Mass. since 2009. He served as Town Administrator in Wareham for a year and Somerset for 10 years. He has been a member of the Finance Committees in two towns (Holden and West Boylston) and holds a Masters in Public Administration from Clark University and a BA from Worcester State College. Before becoming a municipal manager, he worked as an accountant for the Department of Revenue for a time and a program administrator for Mt. Wachusett Community College.

Village businesses host sidewalk sale

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

While the calendar hasn't made it official, the thermometer has made it very real: summer is here.

To welcome in the summer months, the village businesses have banded together to do something special in honor of the season – a sidewalk sale.

About a dozen of the retail businesses from Depot Court to North Main will place a selection of their discounted wares on the sidewalk on Saturday during their normal business hours. This is the first time the businesses have done something like this together.

"It's about creating a fun, relaxed, summery atmosphere in the village," said Paperscapes owner Beverly Bielewicz. "This is the time of year when there are tons of yard sales, so we figured why don't we do something similar?"

The merchants have delved into their backrooms and picked out a selection of items to offer at steep discounts. Some of the items are one of kind, some are seasonal pieces and some are things and some are things that just haven't found the right buyer yet.

"There are going to be some treasures to discover," said Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's Home Presence. The sidewalk sale is also a way for merchants to make way for new merchandise coming in.

Participating businesses will be found throughout the village. Ripley Road's All the Best and Wendy's Closet are participating. On Depot Court, Focus Gallery and Pink Tulip will have tables on the building's farmer's porch. New businesses flower shop Bumble Bee Landing and Outside In with its outdoor athletic items have gotten involved. Veteran village businesses on North Main, Fleming's, Darilynn's, Hernan's, Paperscapes, Ports & Co, and Twist are set to participate as well.

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AROUND TOWN

Hat's off to Cohasset graduates



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Lauren Hayes with the Head of the School, Phil Peck. Lauren was an honor roll student at Holderness and a three-sport athlete. COURTESY PHOTO

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing this week? The weather has certainly brought us into summer however, a few Spring-like days are in the forecast for those who do not love the heat. I am going to enjoy whatever the weather brings from here on in without complaint. It is what it is, each new day is a new chapter in the book of life so I guess, we need to embrace what we have, hold onto the memories of days gone by and look ahead to the days to come. Now, time to remember that in my (all of our) head(s). As we all know, graduation season is here and so many families are proud and happy for the newly graduated in their lives. It is such a happy time whether graduating from preschool, elementary school, high school or college, share the news with us all. I will begin the column with some families who have shared their pride with us this week.

St. Michael's

Congratulations go out to **Meaghan Leong** from her very happy parents, **Ben and Norma Leong** of Cohasset as Meaghan has finished her freshman year at St. Michaels College in Vermont and made the Dean's List. Meaghan is studying electrical engineering and also played goalie for the hockey team this past year. A busy young lady that is for sure. Nice work Meaghan!

Ithaca

On Sunday, May 22nd, **Robert David Silvia Jr.**, son of **Alyson and Bob Silvia** of Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. Robert is a 2007 graduate of Cohasset High School. Congratulations Rob on a job very well done, your family and friends are so proud of you.

George Mason

Another young man from Cohasset, **Benjamin Libby**, graduated from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia on May 21. Ben received a bachelor's degree in Communication and his family is glowing with love and pride. Way to go Ben!

Holderness

On Sunday May 29th, **Lauren Hayes** daughter of **Brion and Meredith Hayes** graduated from The Holderness School in Holderness, N.H. Lauren will be attending St Lawrence College in Canton, N.Y.

Lauren was an honor roll student at Holderness and a three-sport athlete. Great job and good luck in college Lauren.

Quinnipiac

John F. McCarthy of Cohasset received a bachelor of science degree in health and science studies during Quinnipiac University's 80th undergraduate commencement exercises on May 22, 2011. Congratulations!

UMass Dartmouth

Allen Beaune from Cohasset received a master of science in mechanical engineering degree at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth graduate commencement held May 21. Well done, Allen!

Connecticut

The following Cohasset residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College at the 93rd commencement ceremony on May 22, 2011. **Francis Murray** majored in philosophy and economics; and **Owen Stevenson** majored in international relations.

Congratulations!

Lehigh

A total of 1,777 Lehigh University students were awarded degrees during its 143rd commencement ceremonies at Goodman Stadium in Bethlehem, Pa. Ellen Kullman, DuPont chairman and chief executive officer, delivered the commencement address.

Among the graduates was **Jared Dick** of Cohasset, who earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Pomona

Donald "Reed" Dickinson III from Cohasset graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

This fall, Donald will attend Columbia University School of Dental Medicine in New York City. He is a graduate of Cohasset Middle/High School, and son of **Donald and Paula Dickinson** of Cohasset.

Glory

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hopes that many of you will join them to view this award winning film in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library tonight at 7 pm. The feature for this month, reflective of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, will be the acclaimed 1989 movie, "Glory." Come on out, grab a friend or two on the way and come to view the film!

DVDs

DVD's of the 2011 CHS Graduation from June 4th are now available to purchase for $20 each. Also DVD's of the 2011 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 27th are still available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

That is the news for this week. I want to encourage and make sure that everyone reading this column remembers that in order for your news, celebrations, event information, photos and all other tidbits that you would like shared, I need to have the information and the go ahead to write about it, even if you give me the very basics. Over the last several weeks, I have had many wonderful readers of the Cohasset Mariner and the Around Town column ask why something did not appear in the column or why it appeared elsewhere in the paper. Some items, are mentioned in both the column and another key spot in the Mariner and others are either in the column or, placed in a spot more suited for the information being shared. The worst though, is when we do not get the information to place anywhere in the paper as we all love sharing and letting everyone know what is going on "AROUND TOWN" in Cohasset. Send in all of your news no LATER than 5 pm on Tuesdays for the Around Town Column and send it to me at...

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PRINCIPAL FOR THE DAY

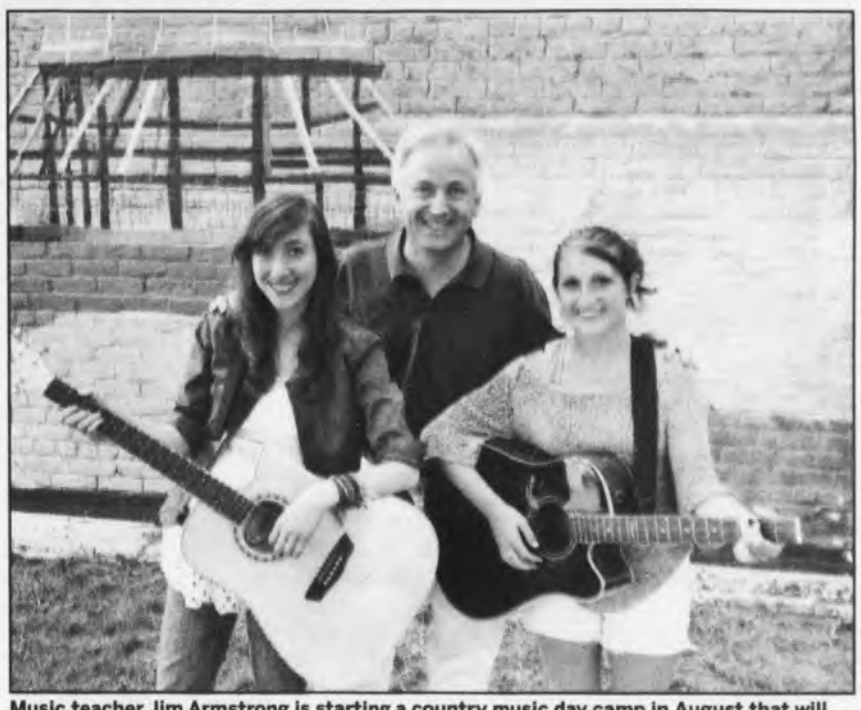


Bradley Albanese, a fourth-grader in Mrs. Corkhum's class at Deer Hill, was Principal for the Day last week, on Tues, June 2. Bradley is pictured with Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara, in her office. Bradley's opportunity to be principal was courtesy of the PSO auction.
COURTESY PHOTO

Camp country

New music camp puts kids center stage

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



Music teacher Jim Armstrong is starting a country music day camp in August that will give kids a chance to feel like a country music star. His longtime students and talented musicians Anya Gruber (left) and Jenna Neer will serve as counselors. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

In Kenny Chesney's country hit, "Big Star" he tells a story about a talented young woman on her way to stardom.

A line of the chorus says, "If you work hard to get where you are it feels good in the hot spot light."

That line – and possibly the story it's a part of – could be part of the mantra for local guitar and music teacher Jim Armstrong's latest endeavor, Camp Country Music.

This August, Armstrong is introducing a day camp completely devoted to making each camper a "big star." The camp will be based at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, where there are classrooms and a stage with seating for 150 audience members. He'll need those seats to put every single camper on stage to perform as the lead singer of a seasoned country band, the New City Cowboys.

"My goal is to inspire these kids and show them that the distance between Taylor Swift and themselves is just a little hard work," Armstrong said.

Armstrong has called upon local musical talent to serve as the counselors and instructors at Camp Country Music. Among them are recently graduated Cohasset High senior Jenna Neer and CHS junior Anya Gruber. Both have been students of his for several years, are seasoned guitarists, songwriters and performers.

The only requirements for Camp Country Music are campers must love to sing, love music and be open-minded.

Over the course of the week the participants will write the lyrics to an original country music song with their peers, record that song, participate in song circles and, to cap off the week, perform a song with a live band in front of friends and family.

Over the course of the week the participants will write the lyrics to an original country music song with their peers, record that song, participate in song circles and, to cap off the week, perform a song with a live band in front of friends and family.

A country music day camp might be one of a kind, Armstrong said. Even in Nashville, the hometown of country music, there is nothing specifically geared toward country music. But, with the burgeoning popularity of country music, it seemed like the perfect time to try something new.

"I noticed my very talented students were coming and going to specialty camps throughout the summer. I figured why don't I have a specialty camp?"

And so the idea was born. "This is a country music fantasy camp. I want to show kids just how much fun it is to play with a band," Armstrong said.

Armstrong is hoping to replicate the friendly, supportive and talented atmosphere of Nashville at his camp. He aims to teach the students the power and magic of collaboration.

"No one makes it in this world by themselves...everybody has unique talents and if you pool them together that's when something special happens," Armstrong said.

The counselors hope to impart a love of country music, develop confidence in the campers, and help them on their way to stardom.

"It's going to be awesome to play music with kids all day," Anya said. Five years ago Anya said she wouldn't even sing in front of her sister, but now she feels prepared to sing to thousands. "Even if you're nervous, you can channel those nerves into energy."

Country music calls for more than just singing notes on a state, it requires the singer to connect with the song and the lyrics.

"You have to let the audience feel the words; (the singer) has to be in tune with the emotion of the song," said Jenna Neer, who said she hasn't stopped singing since she was three.

Armstrong said country music is the one of the few popular genres of music that can sound good with an acoustic guitar and a voice – and it's in this simplicity that true talent can be found.

"If you can touch and feel the music and the emotion – you can do as well as any country music star," Armstrong said.

Camp Country Music has three weeklong sessions in August beginning on August 8. The camp will run from 9a.m. to 3:30p.m. The camp is open for kids ages 8 to 16.

For more information, visit www.campcountrymusic.com or call camp director Jim Armstrong at 781-775-1039.

BRIEFLY

La Leche League to meet

La Leche League will meet to discuss Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, June 14, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. La Leche League is a nonprofit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230, or Laura at 781-544 4077.

Farmers' Market opening June 16

Cohasset Farmers' Market will open for its 17th season on June 16 and continue every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 13 on Cohasset Common. Come visit the more than 30 vendors offering locally grown produce, homemade specialty and prepared foods, handmade jewelry and crafts and more. Kids like the pony rides and everyone can enjoy the ice cream truck and musical entertainment.

Attendees can have an afternoon adventure while supporting local family farms and vendors. Get to know the people who grow and prepare nutritious food and the artisans who craft an array of wares.

Interested in a pie-baking contest? Stay tuned for details on this and other special events.

For more information, visit the website at www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Volunteer for the Tri

The Cohasset Triathlon is for volunteers to execute the high energy event. Help is needed on Saturday afternoon, June 25th and Sunday morning, June 26th. All volunteers will receive a race t-shirt and experience the thrill of being part of the event. Volunteers should be 12 or order. Any interested volunteers should sign up online at www.cohassettri.com or contact Bill Burnett at 617-515-5929.

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Left to right: Art Myles, Pat Baird, JoAnne Chittick and Carolyn Contis. COURTESY PHOTO

First Parish lobster roll sale

For many years, First Parish in Cohasset has offered the community a lobster roll sale during Father's Day weekend accompanying the South Shore Art Center's show and artists' sale on Cohasset Common. The Lobster Roll sale now runs under the direction of Art and Penny Myles with more than 60 volunteers handling all the details and enjoying the fun.

The sale has grown to reach many surrounding towns and businesses; some even plan Employee Appreciation Days around the sale. The Second Congregational Church's Strawberry Shortcake sale on the same weekend has helped to develop a tradition for many to enjoy the lobster rolls followed by this dessert.

Lobster rolls will be available at the South Shore Art Festival on Friday through Sunday of Father's Day weekend, June 17, 18 and 19. The all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips have held their price of $13 for several years. They are so popular that pre-ordering is recommended. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of nearly 1,200 lobster rolls last year.

There are several ways to place an order: Pick up an order form at the Parish House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Penny Myles at 781-749-1989 or First Parish Church at 781-383-1100; or email tfparish02@comcast.net. Pre-orders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 16. Orders may be picked up at the Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILL THE BOOT



Cohasset Firefighter Rob Forde with Gregory Smith (9) and Daniel Smith of Cohasset at Stop & Shop for the annual "Fill the Boot" drive to benefit Muscular Dystrophy last weekend. COURTESY PHOTO



Tommy, Lylah, Jack, Max, Ella, Alex, JP, Elizabeth, Bridget, Fiona, and Aydin from Carriage House Nursery School. COURTESY PHOTO

Children's Room featuring Eric Carle inspired exhibit

After recently finishing a weeklong author study of Eric Carle and his works, the children at Carriage House Nursery School were inspired to create their own books in a similar fashion. The children made long, colorful painted brush strokes using various art tools, and when dry they cut and glued on the colored pieces to illustrate their stories.

These wonderful homemade books are now proudly on display in Mrs. Moody's children's room at the Paul Pratt Library. Please stop by soon to view them!

Tennis benefit serves Children's Hospital

Sign up today for the annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston. In addition to mixed doubles of all levels, a new spin this year includes ladies' and junior doubles teams. Registration is $200 per team by June 15th and $250 thereafter.

The event kicks off at 7 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Lightkeeper's and continues with round-robin matches on private courts throughout the day on Saturday, July 16 and Sunday, July 17.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause. Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" or spend a summer afternoon cheering players and showing support for Children's.

To register, volunteer or learn more, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

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The colorful mural peps up the cafeteria.

Art students paint mural

Brightens up school cafeteria

Dave DeGennaro, the school department business manager and acting superintendent, has been requesting a mural to pep up the dark cafeteria for years. He's now quite happy because students in the painting class created a mural specifically designed for students. They each chose photos of fruits and vegetables to enlarge for the wall.

Among all of the students, they had taken all of the art classes the school offered, so a mural was a way to "reinvent" painting for these specific kids. It's obvious that they have all taken art before, since the mural shows talent.

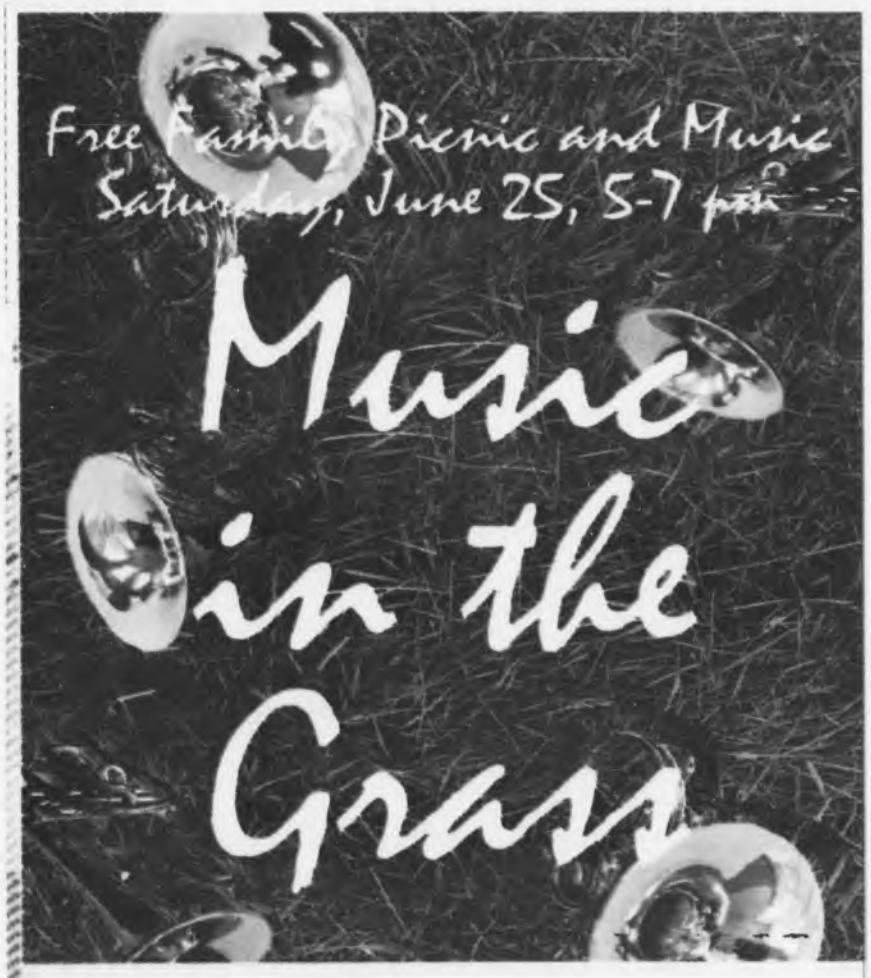
Photos by Laura Sinclair



Cohasset Art Teacher, Nina Berkowitz (right) stands with the 10 students that created the mural in the school cafeteria. Picture are: Nina Berkowitz, Harrison Braga, Moira Donohue, Katie Brennan, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Emily Castro, Michael Rattenbury, Kimberly Higgins, Erika Botts, and Erica Burke.



Each student is standing next to the portion of the fruit and vegetable mural that they created.



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Lucky Finn

A scout is helpful

Troop 28 reunites lost dog with family

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

When Troop 28 set out on a training hike in the Blue Hills in preparation for their trip to New Mexico next month, they weren't looking to be someone's heroes. But, like true boy scouts, they were prepared to be.

On Sunday, about a dozen boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were hiking along the Blue Hill skyline trail. Fifteen-year-old Brodie Jackisch was ahead of the group when right in front of him the unusual happened: a five-foot tall deer ran across the trail followed closely by a small dog in pursuit. An owner of the dog was nowhere in sight.

"The dog had to come from somewhere," Brodie recalled thinking. A few minutes later, the small black and white dog was coming up the trail panting and exhausted. Using dog treats Brodie had serendipitously picked up previously on the hike, he was able to lure the dog over to him.

"I'm a scout so I picked them up thinking they might be useful," Brodie said, who recently earned his dog-care merit badge. He recalled those skills as he approached the dog.

"I tried to stay calm so he would stay calm. You never know how a dog is going to react, especially without his owner around," he said.

Brodie pulled a length of rope from his pack for a makeshift leash. One of the adult leaders called the cell phone numbers on the dog's tag and got in touch with one of his owners, Susan Goldwitz.

Goldwitz's husband, David Deininger, had been hiking with the one-and-a-half year old Catahoula Leopard Dog mix breed dog named Merlin off-leash when the dog spotted the deer.

"My husband takes Merlin to the Blue Hills almost every weekend it's nice out. But, this time our well behaved little pup saw the deer and his instincts took over," Goldwitz said.

After receiving the call, Goldwitz, a Brookline resident, jumped in her car to pick the Merlin up. In the meantime, the scouts kept a close eye on the dog.

"We all worked together to keep the dog company," Brodie said.

When Goldwitz arrived in the parking lot Merlin was as happy as could be.

"The boys were all around him; he was loving the attention. He had to be the most happy rescued dog in all of Massachusetts," Goldwitz said.

After Goldwitz arrived, by happy coincidence, her husband Deininger, who had been frantically searching for Merlin in the woods, was surprised to come upon the scene — and his dog — in the parking lot.


Brodie Jackisch is holding the lost – and then found – dog, Merlin. COURTESY PHOTO

They chatted with the scouts and the scoutmasters for a little while, Merlin showed off a few tricks, before both parties went their separate ways.

Goldwitz contacted the Mariner on Monday morning to share the story.

"It was a happy ending to a long day. The message is a scout is helpful," said Kim Ackley, assistant scoutmaster and one of the Boy Scout leaders on the hike.

For Merlin's family, "helpful" doesn't quite describe it.

"These are wonderful, awesome young men. Merlin is the lucky one in all of this, and us too," Goldwitz said. "They would not take a reward and they were the most gracious, mature and friendly boys. We were just so happy Merlin was safe."

The Boy Scout Troop 28 will head to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in early July and complete a 75-mile hike, including ascending Pike's Peak. Brodie is not part of the Philmont Crew but was invited to join his fellow scouts from the troop for the day.

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers expiring

The expiration date of the 2010 beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 20, during normal business hours at the Town Hall and DPW garage. Stickers will be available for three weekends starting July 2, at the DPW garage from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year – $50 for residents under the age of 60 and $15 for seniors. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. All commercial contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works.

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)
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2005 Nissan Murano SL AWD
Bose, DVD, sunroof. #R0041A

$16,773

TRUCK
2005 GMC Sierra 2500 HD
Ext cab, 4WD. #S1G208A

$18,678

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

A look back to 1993

While we realize some of our recent high school graduates were born in 1992 or even 1994 – we think the majority probably entered this world, some 18 years ago in 1993.

For many grandparents and parents, 1993 seems like yesterday – but for the Cohasset High graduates of 2011, it is a lifetime.

Thanks to the wonders of the Internet – one can take a look back to 1993 without much difficulty. In some ways, looking at the list, times do not appear to have changed all that much but in other ways, they have changed a lot.

Here are some interesting 1993 highlights from *thepeoplehistory.com*

• For the first time Islamic Fundamentalists bomb World Trade Center.

• A magnitude 7.8 earthquake off Hokkaido, Japan launches a devastating tsunami, killing 202 on the small island of Okushiri, Hokkaido

• World Health Organization W.H.O. estimates 14 million people worldwide infected with the AIDS Virus

• President Bill Clinton is inaugurated for his first term

• Other world leaders include: President of France François Mitterrand, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Boris Yeltsin, United Kingdom Prime Minister John Major.

Space Shuttle Endeavour mission repairs an optical flaw in the Hubble Space Telescope

• The ever-popular Beanie Babies are launched.

• In technology the first bagless vacuum cleaner is invented and Intel introduces the Pentium Processor.

• Popular musicians include: Garth Brooks, Janet Jackson, Snoop Dog, Aerosmith, Mariah Carey and Madonna.

• Popular films include: "Schlinder's List," "Robin Hood (Men in Tights)," "The Firm," "The Fugitive," "In the Line of Fire" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

• Tuition to Harvard was $23,514; a movie ticket cost $4; a gallon of gas cost $1.16 and the year-end close of the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 3654.

In 1993, here at the Mariner – we did not yet have email and did not use the Internet. We had to rely on the telephone and used the fax machine constantly!

Going forward, we wish the members of the Class of 2011 well in their college and work careers and in their personal lives. We hope they will follow their dreams. We hope they will try to make a difference in our country and our world through whatever field they pursue: business, the arts, parenthood, technology, medicine and so on.

Eighteen years from now, the members of the Class of 2011 will be in their mid-30s with most of their lives still stretched out before them.

We hope they will check back in with us over the years and share their milestones and accomplishments.

Stay 'tooned

Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton will be back next week.

WICKED LOCAL POLL

Poll asks about support for police K-9 unit

Police Chief Mark DeLuca presented his proposal to create a police K-9 unit to the Board of Selectmen recently, but he also was presenting it to the community at large.

Over the past two weeks we have asked our readers to weigh in on the K-9 unit. Through our website, we asked readers, "Does Cohasset need a Police K-9?" The potential responses were: yes, no, and not sure.

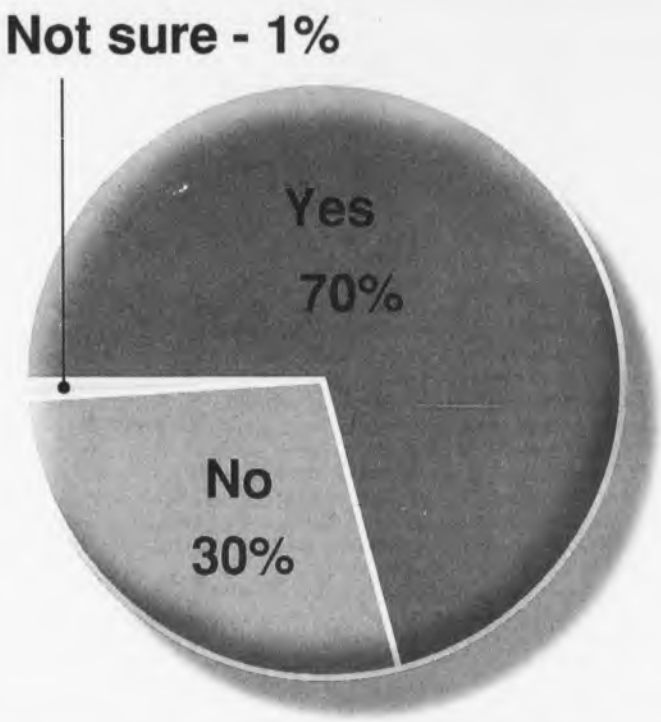
We received a total of 176 votes as of Thursday morning – and the results were decidedly in favor of the K-9.

"Yes" received 70 percent, or 124 votes

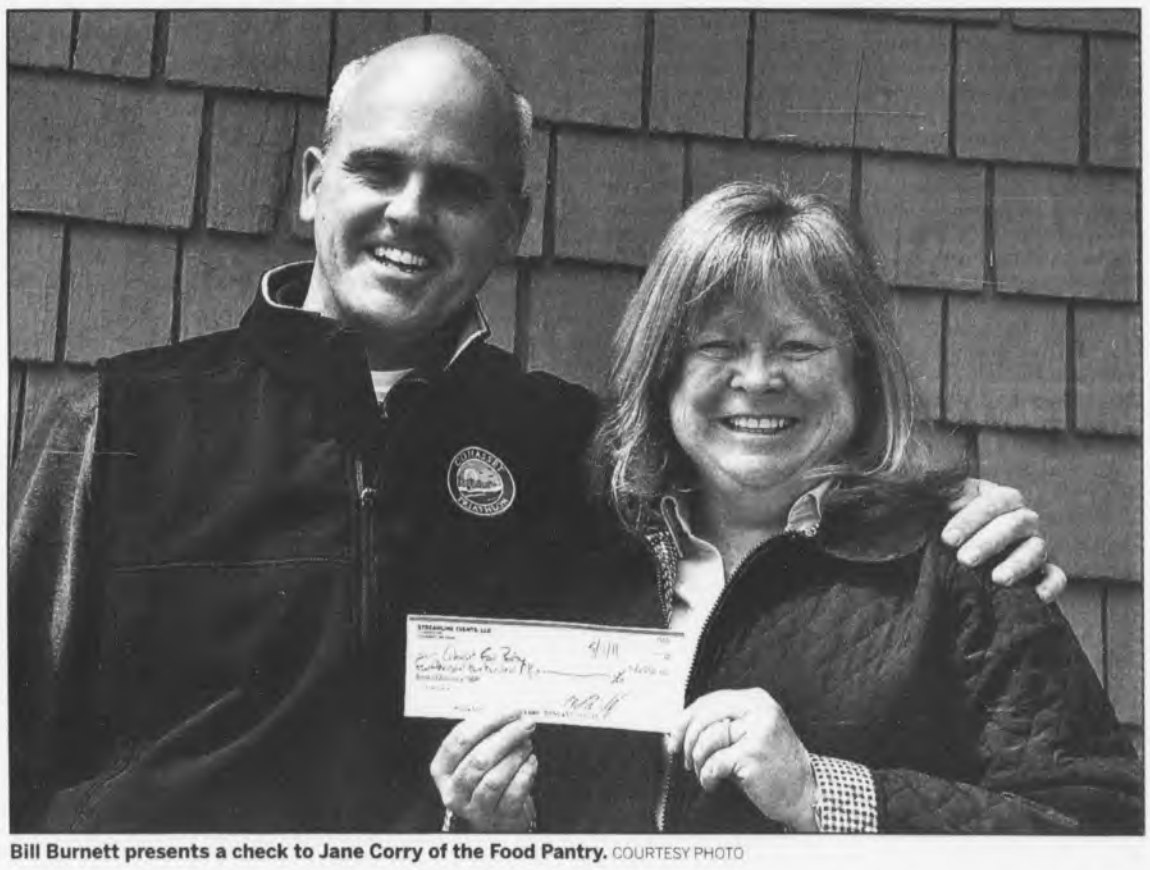
"No" received 28 percent, or 49 votes

"Not sure" received 1 percent, or 3 votes

Visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to weigh in on our next poll.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Bill Burnett presents a check to Jane Corry of the Food Pantry. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Triathlon gives back

On behalf of our race coordinators and athletes, I delivered a $4,250 check this week to Jane Corry, co-director of the Cohasset Food Pantry. This was a result of the 50 charity spots we added to the race field. I learned from Jane that the demand for the food pantry's services has nearly quadrupled in the last couple years. The need from our "neighbors" is strong and funding for the program is donated entirely from community organizations and individuals.

I am proud that the Cohasset Triathlon, an event started to help promote our town, is able to give back in a very meaningful way. Thank you for your support. - **Bill Burnett, 11 Linden Dr.**

CDTC's movie night on Friday, June 10

The feature for this month, reflective of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, will be the 1989 movie, "Glory." "Glory," starring Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington and Cary Elwes, depicts the battle at Fort Wagner, S.C., between the soldiers of the Black Regiment, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and a Confederate Regiment, in North's assault on the Confederate fort, Fort Wagner. The fort, built on Morris Island, defended Charleston's harbor. Members of the 54th Brigade scaled the fort's parapet with Gould leading the charge, but after hand-to-hand combat they were driven out with heavy casualties. The attack on the fort by three Federal regiments, including the 54th Massachusetts, failed leaving many of its soldiers, including Colonel Shaw who was killed leading the charge, dead, wounded or captured.

The soldiers of the 54th Massachusetts were hailed for their bravery and conduct which improved the reputation of African-American's as soldiers, leading to greater recruitment of African Americans that strengthened the northern states numerical advantage.

The majestic bas relief of Colonial Shaw and the 54th Infantry by sculptor Augustus St. Rodin faces the Massachusetts State House on Beacon Hill.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hopes the public will view this award winning film in the meeting room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7 p.m., on Friday, June 10.

BRIEFLY

Representative Bradley to host office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday June 13, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Rep. Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment at their convenience.

Discussion on used cars

Kevin Kelley, the owner of the 154-156 King St. where Dunkin' Donuts and Constantine's Restaurant are located, came before the Board of Selectmen for permission to sell up to three used cars in front of the building.

Kelley said an ATM was previously located in the building, but it recently vacated the space. The small space is not suited for much else besides an ATM machine. He plans to use parking spaces adjacent to the former ATM space to showcase high-end vehicles.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said the town needs to establish a policy regarding the sale of used cars.

"(Otherwise) 3A is going to be all used cars and I don't think the people of Cohasset wanted that," Jenkins said. For example, he said the town of Weymouth allows the sale of used cars if there is space on the property to repair them. "(The sale of used cars) shouldn't be in front of a restaurant."

Over the course of the last year several requests for used car licenses have come forward. Most recently, the Board of Selectmen allowed the owners of the Mobil located at the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A to sell up to five used cars on their property.

Selectmen Fred Koed said the selectmen should survey the surrounding towns to see what their policy is. "I don't want to set a precedent that comes back to haunt us," Koed said.

Kelley agreed to wait on a decision for his license request until the selectmen had time to discuss a policy.

COHASSET MARINER

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MAKING TRACKS

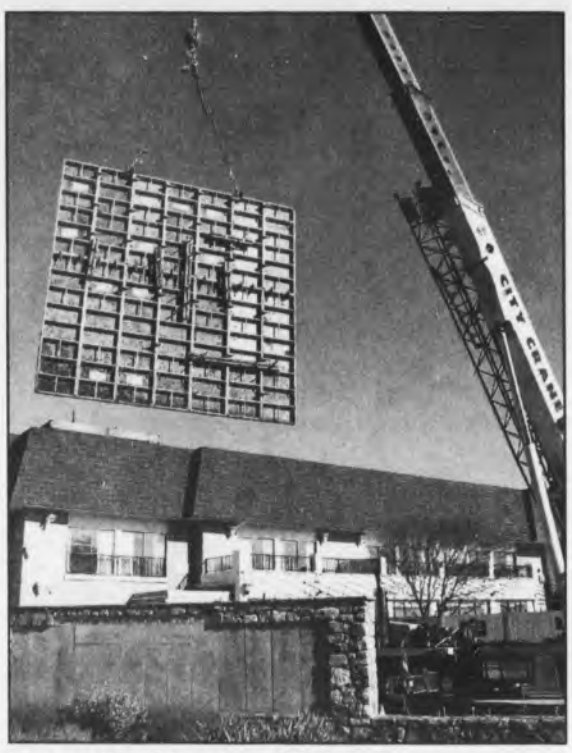
Newly paved roads are so nice

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project — You may have noticed that a lot of paving was done this past week to pretty much complete the paving of Jerusalem Road and its side roads. There is a bit of paving that needs to be completed along driveway aprons that was not done by the main paving crew on Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week. As we go to press this is scheduled to be done today, Friday June 10th. So, the end is truly in sight. But, a word of caution, please watch your speed on our newly paved roads. With our children about to leave school for the summer we all must be extra careful, especially with the temptation to go a little faster because the road is so nice.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —At this point in our description of the project, the concrete has been poured between the forms to create the triangular gate chamber walls. Once the concrete has been cured and has developed most of its strength the forms could be removed. Remember, the forms were made up of small sections of special steel panels bolted together side-by-side in an erector set fashion. To remove the forms, large sections are unbolted from each other and lifted from the harbor to the adjacent parking lot where they could be further dismantled. A large truck mounted crane was used to lift the large form sections to dry land. Only the boom of the crane is visible in the first photo, but you can see one of the large sections of form as it was being lifted from the harbor area.

Once the large forms were dismantled they became much easier to handle, stack and store. As an interesting note, these forms are usually rented by the contractor and are returned to the rental company to await another project for another contractor.

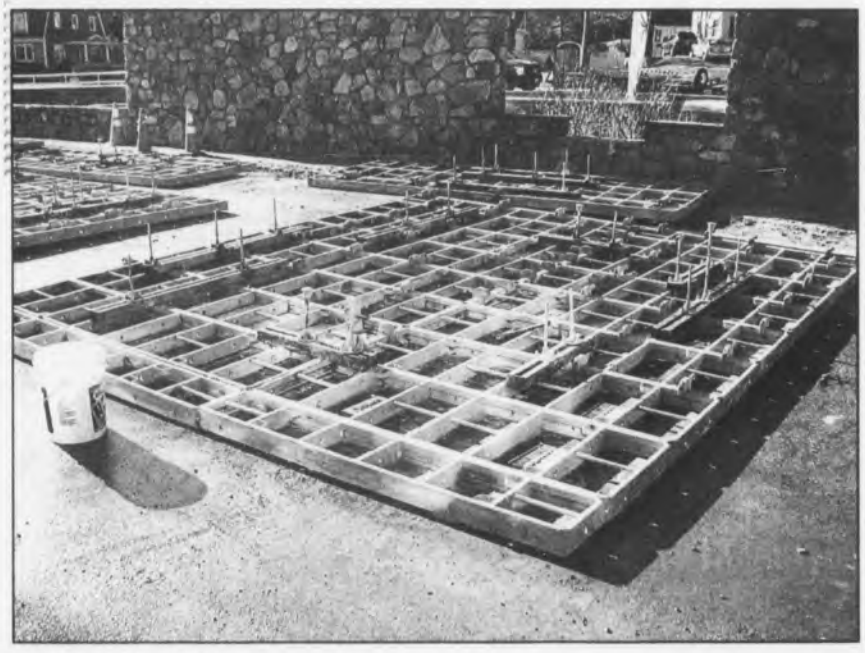


Large section of form being lifted away.

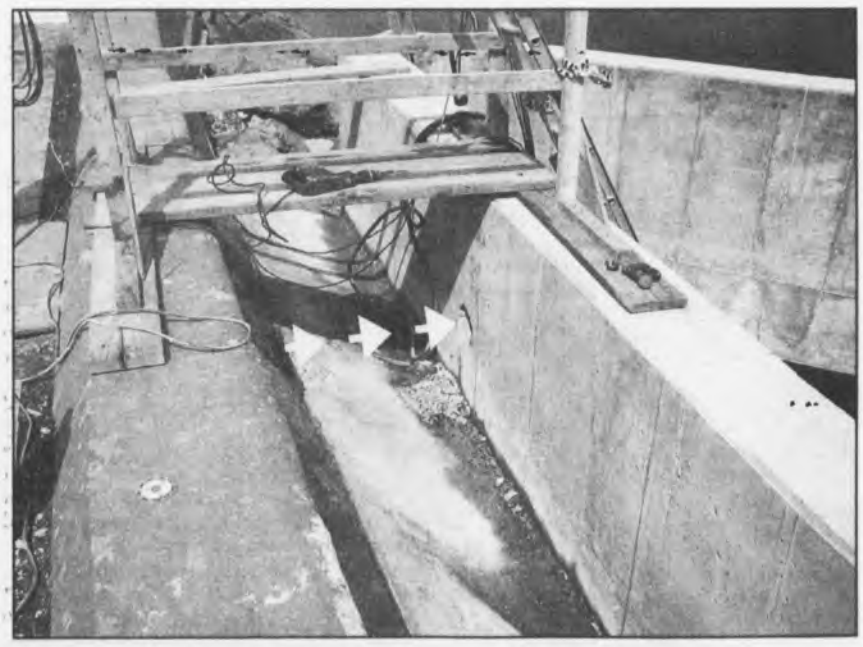
Once the forms were removed, the "large construction phase" of this project was over. The remaining work, at this point, consisted of many varied smaller tasks that needed to be done, but are nonetheless very important. For example, underground conduit had to be run from the place where the controls would be located, to the inside of the new gate chamber. In order to do this, holes had to be drilled through the old concrete wall that abuts the sidewalk along edge of the harbor. Another hole had to be drilled through the new gate chamber wall to the inside of the gate chamber. After the holes were drilled through the concrete, the electrician could run metal conduit through them in preparation for bringing electrical power to the new sluice gate.

The third photo may be a bit confusing, when you first look at it. We'll try to help you make some sense out of it. The new gate chamber concrete walls are to the right hand side. The old concrete wall that runs adjacent to the walkway parallel to the harbor is to the left. A temporary wooden workman's bridge spans the two walls so that the workers can get over to the gate chamber. The arrows in the photo indicate the path the electrical conduit will take which will carry electrical power and control signals to the new motorized sluice gate. If you should happen to visit the work site today, you will see that these conduits are now in place between the two walls. With each step, we come closer to the day when the new gate can be put into operation.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Forms waiting to be dismantled.



Dotted arrows show path of the electrical conduit. COURTESY PHOTOS

HEALTH NOTES

Food nutrient evolution

STEVE BOBO

How has our health been changed by the fact that for purposes of efficiency, the foods naturally occupying this earth have been altered so they may be produced more efficiently? Can we expect common foods like lettuce, beans, carrots or meats, and even seafood, to change their makeup and nutrient value, taste and character by being mass-produced?

Evolution prescribed our diets long ago. Consider: All the animals on the planet need only venture beyond their den's opening to find sustenance. And humans too, used to do the same. Nature's pantry is stocked full with meat, fruits and vegetables, insects, fish and other moving things. We were designed, from the beginning, to eat the foods grown nearby. Packaging and processing is a trend so new you could barely blink an eye at it. For hundreds of thousands of years we have been hunting and gathering our food, not walking down isles of extended shelf life products. So, in answer to the question, yes: It is safe to eat unadulterated foods and nothing but unadulterated foods. Every animal on the earth does it, and our human ancestors used to do it too (some remote humans today still do). The question remains: What happens to common foods such as those mentioned above when they become mass-produced?

Presumably, we're the better for it. Disease is scarce in modern man because we have not evolved, in all our hundreds of thousands of years, to eat foods which are devoid of life and nutrients, enhanced by sweeteners, condiments, preservatives and taste changers. In traditional cultures, of the few uncivilized peoples left on earth, sometimes we observe firsthand their superior health.

Many of our modern habits' adapted from our human proclivities may also be suspect. Beware the ice cold drink on a hot day. Many tantalizing beverages are packed with high fructose corn syrup or massive amounts of sugar and additives. Hydration enhancers do little to replenish liquids in the body. Gatorade is basically water with artificial colors, flavors, salt and high fructose corn syrup. A more expensive substitute: Coconut water contains all the electrolytes the body needs to hydrate and with no added sugar. Many electrolyte powders may be added to filtered water to make it more like sports water. Most have less desirable fructose, salt and sugar.

One of the biggest summer treats is firing up the barbeque grill. The smell of food cooking on the grill can be intoxicating, but the end result is often toxic. Direct flame grilling produces certain carcinogens. On the other hand, a skillful barbecue chef can sear and brown using grids, and perhaps a pan or skillet on the grill. Eating grilled food with plenty of antioxidant-rich (brightly colored) veggies will balance the meal. Some nutritionists condemn factory farmed meat and poultry because they contain many hormones, pesticides and chemicals. Others decry organically grown vegetables, beef and poultry. How do we guard against the known dangers? Recent outbreaks of illnesses from E. coli include undercooked beef, sausage and contaminated produce. Typical signs of food borne illness include nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea. Young children, pregnant women, older people and those with compromised immune systems are hit hardest.

Bacteria, whether in food or in the air, grow faster in warmer weather. Don't only worry about the potato salad or egg dishes, says Marlene Clark, a registered dietician at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "You have to be careful with any food, including melons and lettuce," she said. Since 1996, the FDA has responded to 14 outbreaks of food borne illness for which fresh lettuce or fresh tomatoes were the confirmed or suspected source. The causes included E. coli, salmonella, cyclosporine and hepatitis A virus.

What you can do? Remember the basics for the entire family. Wash hands well and often with soap and water before cooking or eating. Also wash surfaces when cooking, keep raw food separate from cooked food, marinate food in the refrigerator, cook food thoroughly, and refrigerate or freeze food promptly. The FDA suggests never leaving food out for more than one hour when the temperature is above 90 F. Any other time, don't leave food out for more than two hours. Keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Wash off fruits and vegetables with cool running water. Also, scrub fruits having rough surfaces like cantaloupe with a soft brush.

When packing food for a picnic, place cold food in a cooler with plenty of ice or commercial freezing gels. Cold food should be held at or below 40 F and the cooler should be stored in shade. Hot food should be wrapped well, placed in an insulated container and kept at or above 140 F.

Those with food borne illness must stay hydrated: By chewing on ice chips or sipping clear fluid after vomiting has stopped. Then seek emergency treatment if severe pain accompanies the illness; if vomiting doesn't stop in a couple of hours, or if bloody diarrhea is experienced.

The great majority of foods we eat have been adapted to fit our tastes; also adapted by new technologies into ever more sophisticated lifestyles. Few populations, at least near Cohasset, are becoming smaller or less sophisticated. Accordingly, we are doomed to live with our evolving food supply and the other accoutrements of our lifestyle.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Wicked weather hits close to home



GREGORY MATHIS

Coming off a rather harsh winter by most standards, the spring ended with a twist we haven't seen in these parts for quite some time.

The three tornadoes that touched down in the western part of the state last Wednesday, June 1, had far-reaching impact throughout the state. As the weather system moved east, it set off some violent thunderstorms that resulted in several homes being damaged by spectacular lightning strikes.

The day after the tornadoes, pieces of debris and paper from those areas were found in back yards to the east of the storms, including Hingham, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton.

Then there was the chilling tale of students from Hanover High School returning from a band competition at Six Flags in Agawam and practically driving through a tornado on their return trip home.

Bad weather can make for some great stories. Of course, we mourn the four people confirmed dead as a result of those storms and empathize with the many who had their homes destroyed and lost everything, but from those piles of rubble come stories of great compassion, courage and community.

Neighbors helping neighbors.

People putting themselves in harm's way to help others.

Often, we see the best in people during the very worst of times. The aftermath of last week's tornadoes seems to be one of those times as people begin to rebuild their lives. It will be a long and slow process.

We're accustomed to some pretty bad weather in Massachusetts, although we're usually not dealing with deadly tornadoes.

The Blizzard of '78 is the standard by which all winter storms are measured. If you lived in the area back then, you likely have a story to tell about where you were, what you were doing and the impact the storm had on you.

The Perfect Storm, or as it was referred to at the time, the Halloween Storm of 1991, has been immortalized by a best-selling book by Sebastian Junger and Hollywood movie. The focus of the book and movie was the story leading up to the sinking of the fishing boat *Andrea Gail*. While that storm technically wasn't a hurricane, the extra-tropical low stirred up the seas and pounded the coast of Massachusetts with heavy rain and damaging winds.

Massachusetts has been relatively lucky over the years when it comes to hurricanes. While we've had some glancing blows and close calls, we really haven't dealt with a direct hit since Hurricane Bob in August of 1991. Bob was a moderate hurricane that packed a solid punch and left an impressive path of damage through southeastern Massachusetts.

Then there are the tornadoes. While tornadoes are fairly infrequent in Massachusetts, there have been some deadly, powerful storms that have ripped through the western and central part of the state. Before last Wednesday's outbreak of three tornadoes, an F4 tornado touched ground in Great Barrington on Memorial Day in 1995, killing three people and causing mass destruction.

The deadliest tornado in New England history, also an F4, occurred June 9, 1953, in Worcester, killing 94 people, leaving more than 10,000 homeless and destroying a city.

In many ways, we're fortunate to live in a place where we can actually enjoy the changing of the seasons, although it does come with the possibility of some wicked weather, which we saw first-hand last week.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

GRADUATION

Continued from 1

that this class will achieve," Quebec said. He encouraged his class, using a quote from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," to be true to themselves in all their future pursuits.

Valedictorian Emily Toomey had tallied the days the class has spent together, dating back to kindergarten at Osgood School: 2,340.

"No one here today doubts our abilities to succeed, and truthfully no one close to us ever will, except ourselves. And when that point comes, we will need to look up and observe the faces of the crowd around us," Toomey said. She described her class as "graduates with brimming potential" and group of the most inspiring people she had ever had the honor of knowing.

"After more than 13 years together, I will earnestly miss each of you more than I can fathom, and, while I wish you all the best of luck, I know you don't need it. After all, with nearly 90 friends to support us, who can help but succeed?" Toomey concluded her speech to rousing applause.

In a showing of unity and in the spirit of cooperation the two salutatorians, Sam Green and Mike Monaco, teamed up to deliver a speech.

Mike Monaco spoke of how Cohasset epitomizes the phrase "it takes a village to raise a child." He asked his classmates to note those seated in the Music Circus: classmates, parents, siblings, teacher, coaches and others who have helped the students navigate through their journey.

"And that more that anything else is what I believe the epitome of growing up in Cohasset is; everyone helping you towards success, but not spoon-feeding it to you. This community has helped each of us find our way to this point, and through that journey also find ourselves," Monaco said.

Green told his class they are ready to move into the next phase of life.

"Though this day is like any other — 24 hours, sunrise, sunset — it is our day to move past what is known and to embrace what is dreamt of," Green told his fellow graduates.

Interim superintendent Dave DeGennaro told the class they all can make a difference in this whatever they may choose to do. He imparted on the graduates bits of wisdom that could help them through whatever life throws at them, from believing in yourself to persisting no matter the odds to finding their passion in life and living with integrity. He told them to keep family and friends close.

"Always put your best effort forward, but have fun along the way," DeGennaro said. "All of you have a special gift to offer the world."

Middle High School principal Joel Antolini spent a few minutes noting the graduates many individual and collective accomplishments. Thirty students, over one-third of the class, are members of the National Honor Society. The class included top-scoring mathletes and debaters.

"This class has found ways to be successful through collaboration rather than competition," Antolini said.

The seniors led six teams to South Shore League titles this year and 13 out of 15 teams competed in tournament play. Over the course of their high school careers students competed six times for a state title and won four of them. The class leaves behind beautiful murals throughout the school and some were honored in the State Drama Festival. They volunteered and worked to make a difference in the community in diverse ways.

Perhaps more importantly, Antolini said, the students put their heart into what they did.

"This class participated in activities because they wanted to be there, not because it looked good on a resume. This class has heart, character, and passion," Antolini said.

Retiring faculty was also recognized. Penelope Brindley, a math teacher at the high school for the past 10 years, received a standing ovation from the Class of 2011. Betsy McGrath, who has served as the Deer Hill adjustment counselor for past 12 years, was recognized for her dedication, but was not able to attend the ceremony.

Sam Green seemed to capture the feeling of the day in the conclusion of his speech with fellow salutatorian.

"Regardless of our futures, we 89 human beings shall always be the Cohasset High School Class of 2011. Our of every person who has ever lived and every person who will ever come into this world, only 89 will share this bond...we will always have the time we shared," Green said. "We are the Cohasset High School Class of 2011. And because we are, because we were, we will always be. May you never cease to inspire."

Class president Christian Quebec led his class in moving the tassel from right to left to signify the passage from candidate to graduate.

Woops, cheers and dozens of blue and white caps in the air followed immediately after.



Class of 2011 valedictorian Emily Toomey marches into the Cohasset High School graduation, at the South Shore Music Circus, Saturday, June 4.
For more photos, see pages 26 & 27.
STAFF PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

What will you be doing in 10 years?

Photos by Nancy White



From left, Michelle Berube: Starting a family.
Tara Goodwin: At the beach.
Logan Pratt: Starting a family and still hanging out with high school friends.
Francesca Sadler: Living in England.



From left, Meghann Salerno: Owning my own hotel.
Jessica Fusco: CEO of a design company.
Jennie Curley: Living in California as an elementary school teacher.



From left, Caroline Collins: Hopefully graduating vet school, thinking about starting my own clinic and still connecting with high school friends.
Natalie Dignam: Still being quoted in "Life at CHS."
Greta Shwachman: CEO of Walgreens with a photography gallery on the side.
Ashley Howard: Doing research and running my own chemistry lab.

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Cohasset adopts military covenant

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, and Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, announced that a recognition ceremony took place June 9 in the House Members Lounge at the State House to mark the Town of Cohasset's adoption of the Massachusetts Military Community Covenant, the first town on the South Shore to sign the agreement.

Among the guests in attendance were Secretary of Veterans Services Coleman Nee, Selectman Fred Koed, Interim Town Manager Stephen Lombard, Mass. Bay Association of the U.S. Army Col. Edward Graham (Ret.), Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Sons of the American Legion SQ118 Commander Thomas Wigmore, Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande and members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors, and Lt. Col. Patrick Mackin, Commander of the New England Recruiting Battalion. The keynote speech was given by Robert Soeldner, the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army. House and Senate Resolutions were presented to the town as well.

The Cohasset Community Covenant is designed to foster and sustain effective state and community partnerships with all military branches of service to improve the quality of life for service members and their families who reside in Cohasset. The agreement, signed by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen on Feb. 15, 2011, is a formal commitment of support to soldiers and their families.

"A partnership like the one outlined by the Cohasset Covenant shows the true power of community. Increasing the quality of life for our service men and women is something we can all be proud of," Hedlund said. "I applaud all those involved for their commitment to our veterans, and hope to see this covenant spread to other communities across the Commonwealth."

Bradley said, "This program links community support to the specific needs of soldiers and their families, providing alternatives to military services, filling gaps in service, and supplementing the efforts of local veterans agents. I commend the Board of Selectmen, local officials and our veterans for their leadership in establishing the covenant, and hope it will inspire other towns to do likewise."

The Cohasset Community Covenant Military Support Committee, made up of DeLuca, Graham, Grande, Wigmore, and Veterans Agent Joseph McElroy, will serve as a coordination point for activities. They plan to meet quarterly to organize Cohasset-based programs and services for all military service members and/or their families, as appropriate.

"I applaud all those involved for their commitment to our veterans, and hope to see this covenant spread to other communities across the Commonwealth."
State Sen. Robert Hedlund

Cohasset became the 10th community to adopt the covenant, joining Ayer, Billerica, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Ipswich, Lowell, Peabody, Salem and Shirley in pledging support for members of the armed forces and their families. Since the program was started three years ago in Columbus, Ga., more than 530 covenants have been signed in 49 states, three territories and the District of Columbia.

Need for Connect-CTY policy

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Veterans Agent Joe McElroy called for a review of the policy governing the town's Connect-CTY system, an automated town-wide calling system, after confusion resulted over a message he requested to go out alerting residents to the Monday observances of Memorial Day and traffic-related issues.

A frustrated McElroy explained the timeline of his request during the public comment period of Tuesday's Selectmen meeting. He said a town-wide message was distributed to all homes in Cohasset prior to the 2010 Memorial Day observances. He again asked for permission to use the Connect-CTY system this year for a similar message.

McElroy thought the message was all set, but received information on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend that the message would not go out. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard told him on Tuesday (May 31) that the Connect-CTY system was only to be used in emergencies and the advisory of Memorial Day services did not qualify.

"I admit my primary motivation in asking for the Memorial Day (Connect-CTY) announcement is to prompt citizen awareness...however, I have also been acutely aware of recent tragedies in Plymouth and Whitman at Veteran's observances," McElroy said. With that light, he said there were traffic and safety concerns in connection with the Memorial Day observances.

McElroy asked the selectmen to review their policy on the Connect-CTY system to ensure clarity going forward.

"We have major things go on in this town, like the road race and triathlon, that can cause safety and traffic concerns...I still say residents should be notified," McElroy said.

Town officials have also asked McElroy to develop a database of veterans and surviving spouses phone numbers, so he can distribute information specifically to that group through the Connect-CTY system.

The Board of Selectmen agreed to have a discussion on the policy at an upcoming meeting. Lombard said he would invite Emergency Management director Glenn Pratt to the meeting because that group oversees the system.

CPC

Continued from 1

from the Board of Selectmen to the Recycling Committee to the Advisory Committee. He has also brought forward several Community Preservation projects in recent years, including the renovation of Beechwood Ballpark and Meetinghouse Pond and replacement of the Town Hall main doors.

But, it was Brown's extensive involvement in the town that worked against him in this appointment. Both selectmen Leland Jenkins and Fred Koed said they'd like to see new people on boards.

"(Brown) has been on many committees, both elected and appointed; he's done everything in town and done it right," Jenkins said.

"We've been trying to get new people to come in...there are plenty of projects to get (Brown) involved in," Koed said. Since Brown has brought forward some of the most visible and impactful CPC projects, Koed said he'd hate to see him get on the other side of the table.

After Bonetti received the unanimous appointment to the CPC, Brown said he already had another CPC project proposal in the works.

Bonetti has been both a supporter and a critic of the Community Preservation at Town Meeting, depending on the project. He said he has always had an interest in the program and has studied the Community Preservation Act extensively.

"There needs to be a tightening of oversight (on the funds) because of the state match is much less now...it's more incumbent on us to spend the money wisely," Bonetti said.

Community Preservation funds are drawn from two sources: a local real estate tax surcharge of 1.5 percent and some level of state match, determined year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.)

When Cohasset first adopted the Community Preservation Act the town was receiving a dollar for dollar match from the state. In 2011 a 27 percent state match on every local dollar is anticipated. In 2010, that match was about 35 percent.

Community Preservation funding can only be used for very specific purposes: open space, recreation, affordable housing, and historic preservation.

In the spring, longtime Community Preservation Committee chair Stuart Ivimey resigned from his position. He had served as the citizen-at-large member on the committee since its creation. His resignation created the opening on the committee. John Waal is the current chair of the CPC.

Selectmen approve water department's debt transfer request

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard presented a request to transfer $65,124.50 from the water department's debt service line item to general expenses. According to Lombard, the town accountant has received invoices for work done and the existing budget line items do not have enough to cover the expenses.

From the audience, Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore said he was concerned this issue had not been communicated from the Water Commission.

"We've been given assurance everything was hunky dory and now there is a fairly large number out there to get there," Pescatore said.

Lombard said the money was in the budget, but it was not in the appropriate line item.

"For whatever reason Town Meeting appropriated for debt service more than what was needed," Lombard said.

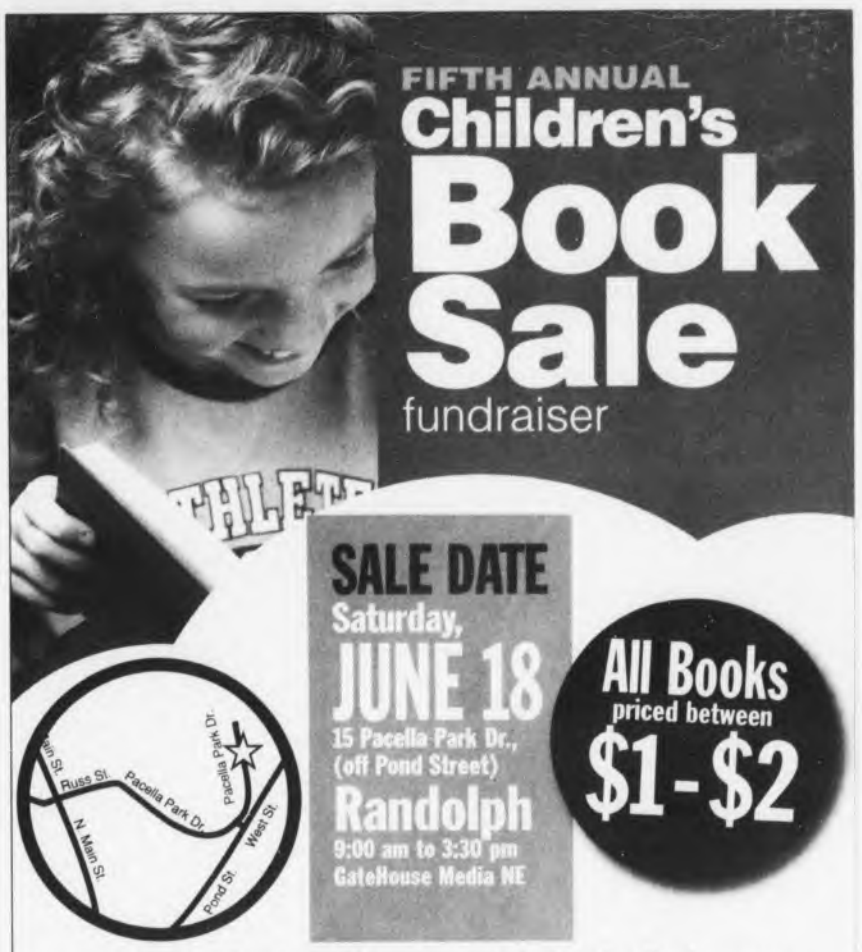
A vote of the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee is needed to make line item transfers near the close of the fiscal year (June 30).

Pescatore said he did not oppose the transfer, but was concerned about communication.

"I'd like to know how we got here," Pescatore said. Lombard did not know what the to-be-paid invoices were for, but said the budget would be balanced with this transfer.

The Selectmen approved the line item transfer and requested to get a list of the invoices associated with the amount.

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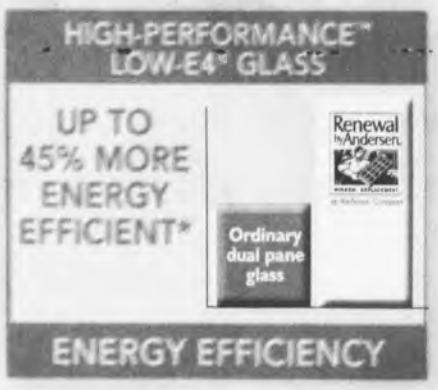


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CLASS OF 2011
Photo gallery from CHS commencement 26, 27

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY CLUB

Fall registration

Cohasset Field Hockey Club will host registration for its fall program on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Rec. Center.

The club is open to anyone entering grades 6 through 8 this fall who is interested in playing field hockey this September.

This is only registration for this program. The program is open to anyone who wants to play field hockey, learn the game and have fun, and compete with many other towns. There will be two practices per week per team, starting right after Labor Day through November 4.Depending on age level, 3-10 games will be played during the season. All forms and registration material are also available at the town hall.

Players must register by June 11. The cost for the program is $175. Make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club.

If you have any questions, or to offer to volunteer or coach, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

Field hockey clinic

Cohasset Recreation is offering a field hockey clinic June 13-16, from 4-6 p.m., at Milliken Field/Alumni Field.

All athletes currently in grades 5- 8 who are interested in playing fall field hockey are encouraged to attend. The cost is $64. Register at www.cohassetrec.com or at Cohasset Rec.'s June 11 registration.

BABE RUTH

Register for summer baseball

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Summer Baseball. Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1) are eligible to sign up for the Summer Season. The registration fee is $185. The season runs from June 22 to August 15. There are no formal tryouts.

Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website.

Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through June 15.

After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability. We are also in need of managers and coaches for the Summer program. If you are interested contact Steve Glenzel at sglenzel@comcast.net (781-385-9892).

TENNIS

A fond farewell

Cohasset tennis bows out

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The boys and girls tennis teams ended their seasons with losses in the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.

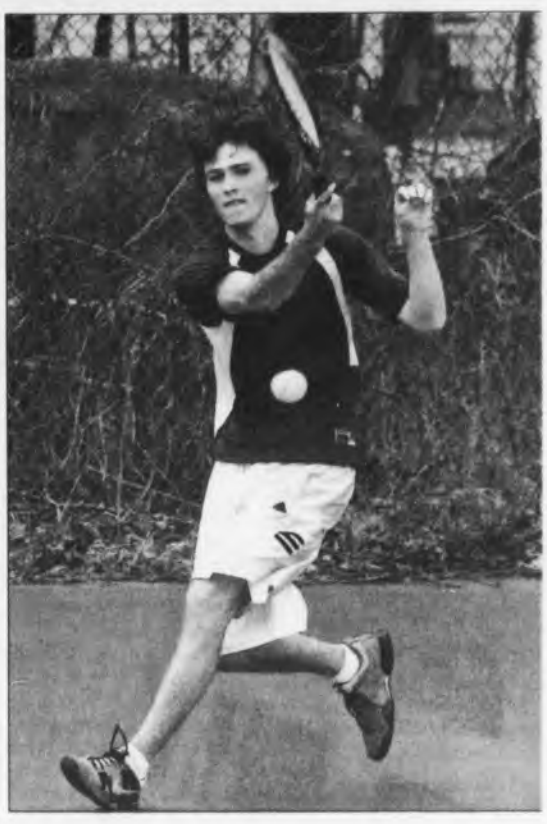
The boys tennis team closed a very successful season with a 5-0 loss to No. 4 seed Dover Sherborn (15-3), who made it to the semifinal round.

The boys finished the season with an 11-8 record and a South Shore League title.

The girls meanwhile, beat No. 11 Cape Cod Academy (9-9) in the first round before losing a 3-2 decision at Martha's Vineyard.

Cohasset, seeded No. 6, finished their season 15-7.





At left, Cohasset Captain Erika Botts goes up for a serve while warming up for a match earlier this season.
Far left, Cohasset captain Robbie Hill had an outstanding season.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS LACROSSE

Title defense starts strong



Cohasset's Drew Nahill bursts past Newburyport midfielder James Hundertmark to set up a Cohasset score. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Laxers win first two tournament games

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The quest to defend their Div. 3 State Title started on a strong note for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team last Thursday afternoon with a 14-1 win over No. 14 seed Westwood (14-10) in the first round and a 17-6 win over Newburyport in the quarterfinal.

The No. 3 seeded Skippers (14-5) got goals from nine different players as Cohasset rolled in the opener.

They'll play at No. 2 Weston (18-2) today at 4:30 p.m.

It should be an interesting matchup.

While Cohasset is seeded No. 3 and has the five losses, those have all been against top competition, and in the rankings on laxpower.com, Cohasset is ranked three spots higher.

Both of Weston's losses have been to Concord-Carlisle (No. 2 seed in Div. 2).

Cohasset got three goals from Thomas Flibotte, while Kyle Livingstone, John McGoldrick, Alex Kinnealey and NIck Tangherlini scored twice.

Will Golden, Jack Carrier and Charlie Neaves also scored.

The win set up a game against No. 11 Newburyport (15-3) in the quarterfinals.

"We haven't played in 12 days," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said. "There are little things we need to work on, but I'm pretty happy with the guys."

Getting goals from so many different players was part of the plan.

"We distributed the ball

SEE LACROSSE, 20

BASEBALL

Defending champs open with victories

Skippers beat Old Colony and Westport

Gatehouse News Service

The game will go in the books as a four-hit shutout for Cohasset High School pitcher Jeff Cavanaro, but the Skippers' 8-0 quarterfinal victory over Westport was as much of a team effort as you'll ever see.

Cohasset scored runs in all but the second inning, and Cavanaro was the beneficiary of some outstanding defensive play up the middle as the No. 4 seed and defending state champion Skippers (16-6) advanced to the Division 4 sectional semifinals against Upper Cape last night at Adams Field in Quincy (Results were unavailable at print time).

"Jeff was definitely in control from the start," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said of the UMass-Amerst-bound senior. "They put the bat on the ball early, but as usual Jeff finds a way to settle down. He's very calm, cool and collected on the mound and at the plate."

That was evident in the Westport sixth inning, when the Wildcats put together three consecutive base hits to load the bases with one out. Cavanaro reached back and

SEE BASEBALL, 20



Shane Haggerty is met by Jeff Cavanaro as he runs to the dugout after scoring a run in the game against Westport. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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GOLF NOTES

In search of good stories



PAUL HARBER

We're back!

For the third year we'll be the links with The Clubhouse and Clubhouse Extra (online).

We're looking for great stories, notes of interest and feats of glory.

You have any? Don't be afraid to share with us.

Golf season is so short here in southeastern Massachusetts it is nearly disheartening.

Heck, the days start getting shorter in two weeks and we haven't found our groove yet.

But because it is so short, there is something going on every day.

So please check out our blog (http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/clubhouseextra-blog/) between issues of the newspaper and we'll try to keep you up to date online.

Kudos to MGA Links

The MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton hosted a group of students from the Perkins School for the Blind for a day of golf and enjoyment.

Students were given the thrill of hitting a golf ball under the guidance of several PGA instructors and volunteers.

The students also tested their putting skills on the greens at MGA Links while sharing stories of their own experiences of playing miniature golf.

"It's great to be able to continue this tradition that we have of coming to MGA Links for a day with the students," said **Bill McMahon,** a blind golfer who has worked with the MGA and the Perkins School for the last seven years.

"There are only so many opportunities for disabled golfers to experience the game and we want these kids to know that nothing should get in their way as far as learning about the game of golf." Braintree Muni head pro **Bob Beach** came over for the day to lend a hand.

"I've had the good fortune of working with a lot of disabled golfers and special needs students over the years," said Beach.

"Each year being able to help these blind students learn about the game is always a thrill for me and it is great to see the MGA make this opportunity available here at MGA Links."

Beach has done so much disadvantaged and challenged golfers at Braintree and never gets the credit he deserves.

Leopold wins Hornblower

Bob Leopold fashioned rounds of 1-under 68 and 2-under 67 to capture the 47th Hornblower Memorial Golf Tournament at Plymouth Country Club last weekend.

It isn't the first time the former Rollins College star won the Hornblower.

Leopold was the 2009 champion and last year finished as the runner-up. Leopold was tied for the lead after Friday's first round with four other golfers.

Kingston's **Herbie Aikens** and Plymouth CC's **Mike Willock**, Western Mass's **Andy Drohen** and Vesper's **Phil Smith** were tied with Leopold. Aikens has been playing well. He recently qualified for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.

On Old Cape Cod ...

Several of the top senior amateurs in the region are headed to Cape Cod for the State Senior Four-Ball championship, which will be held at the Golf Club of Cape Cod in East Falmouth and the Willowbend Club in Mashpee on June 7-8. If I had to pick a team to win, it would be **Kevin Carey** of Dennis Pines and **Ray Richards** of Thorny Lea. Carey, who does not play in many events, but is a bomber off the tee, and Richard, a steady golfer as you will every final, have been playing well of late. Carey won the Norfolk County Classic a few weeks ago and was a winner at the Seagulls Four-Ball on Cape Cod.

Good day at Black Rock

The New England PGA Assistant Pros Spring Series held its Championship at Black Rock in Hingham June 6 and **Jeffrey Martin** of Point Judith (R.I.) CC fashioned an even par 71 for a one stroke victory over **Jim Fairbanks** of Nonesuch River (Maine) GC. **John Askew** of Boston GC of Hingham, **Kenneth Keefe** of Marshfield CC and **Aaron Ungvarsky** of Cohasset GC all tied for ninth with 77s.

MEET THE CHAMP

David Pomarico, South Shore Country Club

[Editor Note: This is the first in a series of our profiles of local club champions. We ask club professionals in the region to forward us their reigning club champion and a contact number and email so we can profile them during the season. Please forward this information to pharber@wickedlocal.com]



David Pomarico dressed up in his golfing finery for the South Shore Country Club opening day tournament. PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN BEALE

David Pomaricio's golf game is like a bottle of fine wine. It gets better with age.

He has won the South Shore Country Club champion several times, including last summer when he came back from bypass surgery to reclaim his title.

Pomaricio is loquacious on the golf course, happy to play with golfers of all abilities and willing to dispense advance to those who wish it.

The Weymouth native began playing at South Shore in the 1980s, and when the club closed in 1986, he played at various clubs on the South Shore, primarily Presidents Golf Course in Quincy.

But when South Shore was revitalized under the supervision of Jay McGrail, he saw the terrific changes at his old club and returned to Hingham.

Age: 65* (*turns 66 in two weeks)

Introduction to golf: When I was 10 I was a caddie at South Shore Country Club, but I never got the urge to play until I stopped playing softball when I was 38.

How long did it take you to become a single digit handicapper? When I joined South Shore in 1983, I was a 12- or 14-handicapper and I gradually got it down to single digits.

What was your best handicap: My best handicap was a plus 1. Today, my handicap is a 2.0

Favorite Foursome: If I could pick anyone, living or deceased, I would play with Bobby Jones, Nora Berard and Tom O'Leary.

Most memorable round: It was at Oak Hill in Fitchburg a few years ago. I shot a 66 on my own ball at the State Senior Four-Ball. And that included a penalty shot. It was better than most of the team scores that day.

Best round ever: I shot a 63 at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy when I was a member about 15 years ago in the Club Championship. I had nine birdies and two bogeys.

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SAILING



From left: Sean Golden (Duxbury) Doyle Calhoun (Cohasset,) Mackenzie Cooper (Bermuda), Asa Smith (Wellesley), Riley Calhoun (Cohasset), Alex Jacob (Virginia), Connor Murphy - (N. Andover), Nick Johnstone (Rhode Island) COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset sailors help Tabor

The Tabor Academy sailing team won their 8th National Team Racing Championship at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club yesterday by virtue of their 10-1 record in the qualifying round robin. Newport Harbor HS (CA) beat the Hotchkiss School (CT) in a sail off for second place; Pt Loma HS (CA) was fourth.

The Seawolves started the regatta with solid wins over Rockwell Heath HS (TX), St Thomas Aquinas HS (FL) and the host school, Norfolk Collegiate (VA), before ripping off a string of very tight wins on Saturday afternoon against the heavy weights of the regatta. Victories over Corona del Mar HS (CA), Pt Loma HS (CA), 2011 Mallory champions the Antilles School (USVI), and west coast rival Newport Harbor HS (CA) placed the Seawolves in the club house Saturday night with a 7-0 record; the only undefeated school left in the regatta.

Despite the light breezes, the race committee did a great job of getting in 42 of the 66 races in the qualifying round, but they were going to need some help from the weather gods to complete the round robin and get in a four-team championship double round-robin before the time limit expired at 4 pm on Sunday. That help never arrived as Sunday morning brought a wind delay until 1:30 pm. It was clear that the qualifying round was all that could be accomplished this year and the Seawolves set out to maintain their advantage

Wins over Lake Forest HS (IL) and Bainbridge Island HS (WA) set up a show down between Tabor Academy (9-0) and the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT (8-1) for the championship. Hotchkiss was Tabor's only loss in a 23-1 dual meet season and the Bearcats had nipped the Seawolves at the NESSA Team Racing championship the week before. Tabor jumped out to a 2-3-4 lead at the weather marks, but were caught on the downwind leg and forced into the 1-5-6 losing combination. Digging deep, the gang fought back and when Alex Jacob '12 and Doyle Calhoun '12 out tacked the Hotchkiss boat that was covering them, at the finish line, they slide over the line in third to seal the victory! Overcome with emotion, the Seawolves sailed flat in their final race, losing to Annapolis HS (MD).

Sailing for Tabor were Nick Johnstone '11, Connor Murphy '11, Alex Jacob '12, Riley Calhoun '12, Doyle Calhoun '12, Sean Golden '12, Asa Smith '12, and Mackenzie Cooper '13. The victory marks the 8th time that Tabor has stood on top of the high school Team Racing world (2011, 2007, 1997, 1995, 1994, 1991, 1990, 1989); more than any other school in the nation. When combined with six second place finishes (1992, 1999, 1996, 2002, 2008, 2010), the Seawolves have stood on the podium 14 times in 23 years.

SAILING

Cohasset's Evans All-American

Sailing for Georgetown University, Rebecca Evans of Cohasset competed in the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association's National Championship Regatta in Cascade Locks, Oregon, May 23 through June 1.

Evns sailed as crew in the Women's, Team Race and Co-ed events. At the conclusion of the regatta, she was selected by a committee of coaches as a member of the ICSA All-American Team.

All-American crews are chosen based on competitive records over the fall and spring, demonstrated leadership, outstanding body mechanics and well as boat handling skills and a proven ability to improve the results of skippers with whom he or she sails.



Rebecca Evans has been selected by a committee of coaches as a member of the ICSA All-American Team. COURTESY PHOTO

In the Women's Finals, Rebecca crewed for her classmate Sydney Bolger of Long Beach, CA. Eighteen colleges competed in the finals, with each college or university having an A and a B team in the competition. The Championship was awarded to University of Rhode Island, who had the best total score of its two teams.

The Bolger-Evans team, however, had the best score for the A division, thereby winning the Madeleine Trophy for 2011.

Rebecca is the daughter of Dan and Grace Evans and was active in the Junior Activities Program at the Cohasset Yacht Club, as both a junior and an instructor.

DeSisto wins Reading Tennis Open



Kyle DeSisto COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Kyle DeSisto won the 21st Annual Reading Tennis Open in Reading, Mass. June 3-5.

Kyle played in the Men's Elite Division, pairing off against Cohasset Tennis Club pro Jason Ronan in the semifinals (6-4,6-4), and winning the finals against Bass River Tennis Club pro Larry LeBatique (6-2,6-1). The tournament was sponsored by Wilson Tennis and Orthopaedics Plus.

Kyle was the Captain and No. 1 singles player at Boston College High School and now plays for the Bates College Men's Tennis Team in Lewiston, Maine.

Youth lacrosse TTL Select teams sweep into championships

Congratulations to the Cohasset TTL Select Boys U13 and U15 teams for sweeping the playoffs and advancing to the League Lax Championships (vs Marshfield) this Saturday at Alumni Field. This is the first time that both levels of our town's select lacrosse program have earned the right to play in the BIG game and it promises to showcase the top lax talent and competition on the South Shore this season.

After getting into the playoffs as the 4th seed and as a clear underdog, our U13 team earned their bid by besting Scituate in OT in one of the best youth games that we've ever seen. Our U15 team, which will be heading to the US Lacrosse National Championships in FLA this summer, continued their dominant play with a close win over Bridgewater to earn their chance to do what even the Pats couldn't — go undefeated and win the Championship.

This is a great time for Cohasset lacrosse and I hope you will all come out this Saturday to cheer on the home teams and our future All-Stars to victory and an unprecedented sweep of the league championships.

Games are Saturday June 11 at Cohasset High School Alumni Field.

The Boys U13 Championships is 4 p.m. and the U15 is at 5:30 p.m.

The Town Tournament League is the South Shore's premier youth select lacrosse league featuring the "best-of-the-best" from the region's top lacrosse powerhouses competing against each other for the right to claim the TTL League championship and title each year.

Cohasset TTL Select teams are sponsored by Cohasset Club Lacrosse.

For more information, please visit www.ttllax.com

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Drew Cobin throws a runner out at first base in the game against Westport. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

forced Rob Rego to ground into a 4-6-3 double play to end the inning.

"I knew they were a good hitting team so I tried to keep them off balance," said Cavanaro, who didn't allow a hit between the second and sixth innings. "My middle infielders (shortstop Anders Goetz and second baseman Jamie Faber) was a big help today."

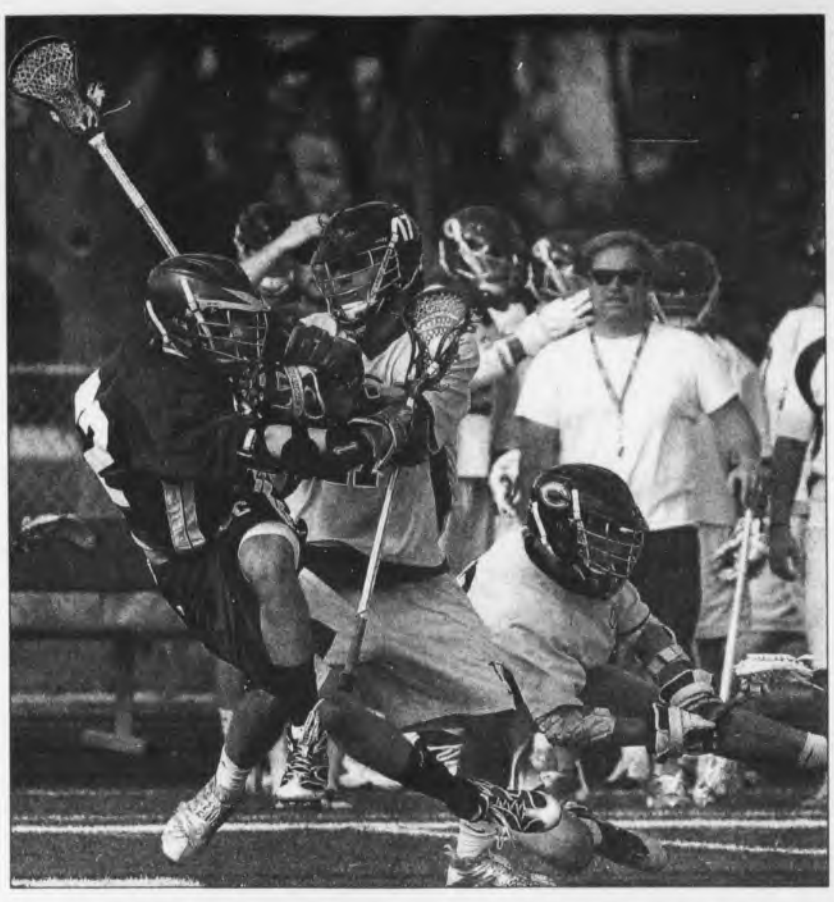
The Skippers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning when a double by Faber scored Goetz, and Cavanaro (single to left) scored on a ground out by Jamie Timothy. Cohasset scored another pair in the third inning when Shane Haggerty reached on an error and scored on a towering double by Goetz. Faber picked up his second RBI when he delivered Goetz with a base hit to make it 4-0.

Cohasset pushed across single runs in the fourth inning (John Collins scoring on a Goetz ground out) and Timothy coming across on a base hit to left by Chris Murphy in the fifth. Cohasset put the game out of reach with two more in the sixth inning. Haggerty again led off by reaching on a two-base error when his fly to left field was misplayed. He scored on a wild pitch, and Goetz scored his third run of the game on an RBI single by Timothy.

Cohasset's defense sparkled all around the diamond, with Goetz ranging deep into the hole to down Dan Murphy in the third, followed by Drew Cobin's nice play at third which was scooped out of the dirt by first baseman Murphy.

"Early in the year these guys were making four or five errors a game, but we've really elevated our defensive play," said Afanasiw, noting that his team feels little pressure to repeat its state title. "If anything, I think it's the opposite. If anything, it's a confidence-builder. They've been there before and that anything is possible."

In their playoff opener Faber allowed one hit over four innings and was 1 for 1 with three walks for the Skippers (15-6) in a first-round win over No. 13 Old Colony (11-9). Haggerty was 2 for 4 with 3 RBI for Cohasset.



LACROSSE

Continued from 17

well," said Flanagan, who is in his first year as head coach of the Skippers. "And the defense played really well."

The team was ready to play.

"They're the defending champions," Flanagan said of his squad. "They came to play. Our practices have been intense. This is the fun part of the season. It's what you play for."

Cohasset continued to roll with a 17-6 victory over No. 11 seed Newburyport (15-4) in the quarterfinal round.

Cohasset knocked home five goals in the final two minutes of the first quarter to take control.

Newburyport knocked off Austin Prep and Swampscott to get to the quarterfinal.

Newburyport's Sebastian Vega hangs onto possession under pressure from Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte whips another shot goalward despite pressure from Newburyport's Alex Fiorito and Justin Krusemark.



High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

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Bay State College
Becker College
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Bristol Community College
Curry College
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Eastern Nazarene College
Emmanuel College
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Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts Boston
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
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School of the Museum of Fine Arts
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Connecticut:
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Quinnipiac University
Saint Joseph College
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Maine:
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University of Maine
University of Southern Maine

New Hampshire:
Chester College of New England
Daniel Webster College
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State College
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
Kaplan Test Prep
MEFA
The Princeton Review
Sylvan Learning Center

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Pentecost is this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (June 12) is a big day at St. Stephen's. Pentecost is the day when the church celebrates the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the first followers of Jesus and the creation of the Church. At St. Stephen's, we will be having a joyful service for the whole family of God at 10am, followed by a picnic celebrating the end of another wonderful year of Godly Play, our children's program.

We have three more Sundays before our summer schedule begins. During the summer, our Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St., Hingham (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.

The sanctuary is equipped with hearing assistance and is accessible by a lift. Please enter the church from the parking lot to the right side of the church.

Handicapped and hearing assistance; children's room off Sanctuary. All are welcome. It is a family service when all can rejoice.

Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Bible School offered at House of Prayer

House of Prayer Vacation Bible School in Hingham will take place July 18 through 22. Cost is $35 per child. For a registration form, visit www.houseofprayerhingham.org or call 781-749-5533. People can also register at the church office on Main Street. Call or visit the website for office hours. Registration deadline is June 30.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John R. Chapin

CANTON – John "Jesse" Revere Chapin III, of Canton, formerly of Cohasset on May 7, 2011.

Jesse was the beloved husband of Amy (Podell). Dear son of Margaret (Crowley) Chapin of Cohasset and the late Henry DeFord Chapin. Devoted father of Jason Henry Chapin and David Andrew Chapin. Adored nephew of Flora "Kate" Crowley. Loving brother of Hannah Chapin Foley and her husband James Foley. Cherished uncle of Cameron John Foley, Grace Chapin Foley, and Holden Joseph Foley.

Jesse graduated from Cohasset High School in 1982 and from the University of New Hampshire in 1986 where he was a member of Theta Chi. Jesse enjoyed Sandy Beach, Little Harbor, and loud music. He was a life long Red Sox and Bruins fan. Jesse will be remembered as a devoted father and husband, loving "Uncle Buck" and cherished son and brother and friend to all. Jesse had a heart of gold and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 25 at 10 a.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham. Reception at "Mom and Aunt Kate's house", Beach St., Cohasset following the service.

Since nothing on this earth meant more to Jesse than his family and friends, we welcome Jesse's friends to come and share their happy memories with us.

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HAPPENINGS

Annual art and flower show

The 14th Annual Arts and Flowers Show will be held at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bath House, 204 Nantasket Avenue in Hull, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12.

The show will include paintings, drawings, photography and jewelry along with ongoing demonstrations by local artists. Fresh flower arrangements by the Hull Garden Club will be raffled off on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

For more information visit www.hullartists.com or call 781-925-1996.

Tour Gardens of Earthly Delights

Glastonbury Abbey will hold its first biennial garden tour, Gardens of Earthly Delights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Start your self-guided garden tour with complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments at the Abbey Center. View a botanical Art Exhibition at the Abbey Center featuring acclaimed South Shore artists. An original artist's print by Ruth Ann Wetherby-Frattasio will be raffled. Tour the Abbey grounds and all its gardens: view the historical herb garden; walk the Labyrinth in the woods; and ponder the monks private Zen garden.

Continue on to tour five unique and private gardens of home sin Hingham and Cohasset.

Tickets can be purchased at the advanced price of $30 between May 13 and June 17 by visiting or calling the Abbey Bookstore at 781-749-2155 ext. 210. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour are $35 and available only at the Abbey Center. Your tour map is provided with your ticket. Glastonbury Abbey is located at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

For information call 781-749-2155 ext. 243 or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org

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LIFE AT CHS

Taking over the weekly column



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

...it is still very strange not to run into seniors in the hallway or to see anybody eating in the upper lobby during lunch.

Hello Cohasset! I'm Olivia, and as of Saturday, I guess I'm considered a "senior" at CHS. Since Natalie has moved on to bigger and better things (AKA summer, relaxation, and eventually college), I have taken over the "Life at CHS" column for the rest of this year and next year! A little bit of background information: I'm 16, I play lacrosse and run cross country, and you can probably find me working at Del's Lemonade in town any day during the summer. Moving on to what is going on at the High School.

After a hectic weekend of graduation, SATs and subject tests, countless grad parties, and unhealthy amounts of food, life at CHS is back to normal. Well, not entirely normal, seeing as it is still very strange not to run into seniors in the hallway or to see anybody eating in the upper lobby during lunch. I'm still getting used to the fact that my class is the oldest at the school. On Monday, the junior history classes enjoyed a field trip to the JFK Library and Museum. The trip included seeing many exhibits on Kennedy's life, two informative films, and a pit stop at a local McDonald's. Monday was also a big day for CHS sports. Although the girls' tennis team lost a close match in Martha's Vineyard, the boys' baseball team won 8-0 against Westport and will be playing Upper Cape in Quincy on Thursday in the Semi-Finals. Good job both teams!

Tuesday marked the beginning of a heat wave, which will supposedly continue through Friday. Gardening during Environmental Science class will be especially exciting, as it could possibly be warm enough to go outside and actually tend to the crops for once. On another note, the boys' lacrosse team crushed Newburyport 17-6 in the Division 3 quarterfinals on Tuesday and is scheduled to face off against Weston on Thursday. Good luck boys!

On Wednesday, student council vice president and presidential candidates will make campaign speeches to the student body. Student council is looking forward to next year already, hoping to begin new projects in addition to working on the annual blood drives, ice cream fundraisers and dances. Elections for all class officers will take place Friday during lunch.

Other than that, students at CHS are scrambling to complete last-minute assignments, write research papers and study for finals. However, many people seem to be procrastinating even more than usual – is it possible to have senioritis already? I'm concerned. Thirteen days until summer CHS, hang in there!

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

EXCITED ABOUT SUMMER CAMP? BEGIN PREPARING NOW!
By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Once final camp decisions have been made and registration logistics are well underway, parents/guardians of first-time campers may be unsure of how to prepare themselves and their children for upcoming summer camp experiences. The American Camp Association, New England offers the following pointers:

1. **Pack efficiently**— What gear will you need? Your camp offers the best advice—what campers really do need. If a packing list is provided by the camp, **carefully** follow it. Whether you're filling a daypack for day camp or a duffle, backpack or trunk for resident/overnight camp, remember that more is not necessarily better. Overpacking is the most common camp prep error families make. It creates difficulty in finding essential items quickly, increases the chances that possessions may get lost and burdens the camper.

2. **Pack in partnership with the camper**— If campers are to manage their belongings while at camp (for the day or for weeks at a time), they need to pack them! Camp experiences teach children valuable life lessons in how to keep track of and to take care of their belongings. If adults do the packing for and not with campers, children don't know what they have or where to find it.

3. **Revel in independence**— Camp provides an opportunity for each child to benefit as an individual and as a member of a group, from time spent in a world designed exclusively for children. It also offers parents and children a chance to practice normal, healthy separation, for the day or for several days or weeks at a time. At camp, children develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self. They make new friends, build skills, and experience teamwork. And at the end of camp, parents often report their children's increased confidence and sense of independence.

4. **Talk, talk, talk** —It is only natural that as the first day of camp approaches, some children may experience uneasiness. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings. Let children know that you are confident in their ability to handle the independence that being a camper brings. Remind the child of other times they have been independent — sleepovers with friends or family, etc.

5. **Get real** — It's important for children and parents to maintain realistic expectations. Camp is a microcosm of the real world; so just like life, there will be highs and lows. Parents should encourage realistic views of what camp will be like, discussing both the high points and the low points children may experience. Remind children that the most important thing is to relax and have fun at camp.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

American Camp Association New England

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All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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CLASS OF 2011 SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

The following Class of 2011 students were presented with scholarships and awards in the auditorium at Cohasset High School on Thursday, June 2, 2011.

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship - Alice Williams, Mollie Sinclaire, Caroline Meade, Carli Haggerty and Dominic Brennan.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship - Sarah Mavilia, Eliza Kinnealey, Rhiana Fitts, Tara Goodwin, Andrew Fewsmith, Natalie Dignam, John Carrier and Colette Altholtz.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship - William Choi, Imani White-Barboza, Caroline Fein and Olivia Yerardi.

American Legion, George H. Mealy Post, #118 - Tara Goodwin, Jennifer Curley, Robert Jones and Nicole Robbins.

Sons of the American Legion - Francesca Sadler and Robert Jones.

American Legion Women's Auxiliary - Jennifer Curley and Alexa Harrison.

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #9146 - Robert Jones.

Gulf River Association Scholarship - Dominic Brennan and Sarah Mavilia.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award - Tara Goodwin.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust - Rachel Fredey and William Mack.

Cohasset Police Association - Julian Herth and Robert Jones.

Cohasset Hockey Boosters/The Coach DennisWalsh Hockey Scholarship - Anders Goetz and Jack Nelson.

Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship - Caroline Meade, Robert Jones, Alice Williams and Jay Michael Monaco.

PCEA Award - Tara Goodwin.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Award - Elise Quebec.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship - Jennifer Curley.

Cohasset Farmers Market Scholarship - Tara Goodwin and Sarah Mavilia.

Cohasset Gridiron Club - Jack Carrier, Jeff Cavanaro, Thomas Flibotte, Julian Herth, Robert Jones, Alex Kinnealey, Mark Kissick, Sam Leahy, William Mack and Eric Wasel.

Cohasset Dental - Julian Herth.

Cohasset METCO Scholarships - Khiana Clemons, Savon Myers and Imani White-Barboza.

Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters Awards - Emily Toomey, Logan Pratt, Greta Shwachman and Ashley Howard.

Cohasset Dramatic Club - Logan Pratt.

Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club Scholarship - Dominic Brennan, Anders Goetz, Rachel Fredey, Jay Michael Monaco, John McGoldrick, Carli Haggerty and Danielle Sookiasian.

Blackrock Cares Scholarship - Jennifer Curley.

Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship - Thomas Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey and William Mack.

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship - Jeff Cavanaro, Anders Goetz, Robert Jones, Jay Michael Monaco and Logan Pratt.

Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarship - Michelle Berube and Mark Kissick.

Gia Barresi Memorial Scholarship - Danielle Sookiasian.

Cohasset Education Foundation Award - Sam Green and Jay Michael Monaco.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset - Michelle Berube, Jennifer Curley and Rhiana Fitts.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset in Memory of Nancy Gilmore - Alexa Harrison.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Susan DeMichele Scholarships - Lindsey Davis, Rachel Fredey and Sam Richardson.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Ed Lappen Memorial Scholarship - Carli Haggerty and Robert Jones.

Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship - Tara Goodwin, Jennifer Curley and Danielle Sookiasian.

Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award - Alexa Harrison.

Democratic Town Committee: Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship - Meaghan Costello.

Republican Town Committee - Colby Smalzel and Jennifer Curley.

Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship - Eliza Kinnealey and Thomas Flibotte.

Nichols Fund Scholarship - Emily Toomey.

Henry David Thoreau Scholarship - Ashley Howard.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Troop 28/Boy Scouts of America - Christian Quebec.

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: The Cohasset Historical Society - Jennifer Curley and Philip Pergola.

Rotary Club of Cohasset - William Choi, Julian Herth, Carli Haggerty, William Mack, Colby Smalzel, Ashley Howard, Khiana Clemons, Danielle Sookiasian, Nicole Robbins, Jeff Cavanaro, Brittany Pinkus, Meghan Salerno, Andrew Whitney, Colette Altholtz and Sarah Mavilia.

Valedictorian Award - Emily Toomey.

Salutatorian Award - Sam Green and Jay Michael Monaco.

Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship - Carli Haggerty and Danielle Sookiasian.

Stanton Family Scholarship - Robert Jones and Jennifer Curley.

Mary E. (Beth) Goff Memorial Scholarship - Robert Jones.

Fred Troy/Clark Chatterton Memorial Scholarship - Carli Haggerty and Robert Jones.

Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship - Olivia Murphy and Jack Nelson.

Kurt Gritzan Memorial Scholarship - Andrew Whitney.

Bryan K. Bilton Memorial Swim Team Scholarship - Michelle Berube and Olivia Murphy.

Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship/Pilgrim Bank- Greta Shwachman.

Cohasset Sailing Club Scholarship - Danielle Sookiasian and Andrew Burnett.

Cohasset Diamond Club Scholarship - Jeff Cavanaro, Jay Michael Monaco and Anders Goetz.

Sandy Beach Association Scholarship - Caroline Collins.

Linda and Larry Shultz Scholarship - Tara Goodwin.

Cohasset Softball Boosters Scholarship - Amy Costa, Carly Martin and Brittany Pinkus.

Spinnaker Scholarships - Kelsey Erler, Andrew Burnett, Sam Green, Ashley Howard, Patrick Dunn, Emily Toomey, Carli Haggerty, Natalie Dignam, Meaghan Costello, Carly Martin and Jay Michael Monaco.

MFLA Award - French-Matt Durant, Spanish-Sam Green, Latin II-Emma Musto.

Major William Arthur Scholarship - Elise Quebec.

Noel Ripley Scholarship - Richard Trojnor-Barron.

William Ripley Scholarship - Matthew Durant.

Cohasset Sportsmanship Award - Rachel Fredey, Robert Jones and Jay Michael Monaco.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council Scholastic Achievement Award - Sarah Mavilia.

M.S.S.A.A. Certificate of Academic Achievement Award - Elise Quebec.

President's Award for Academic Excellence - Danielle Sookiasian, Greta Shwachman, Sam Green, William Choi, Rachel Fredey, Emily Toomey and Jay Michael Monaco.

National Merit Letter of Commendation - Patrick Dunn, Travers Craven, Emily Toomey, Jay Michael Monaco and Greta Shwachman.

Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship - Emily Toomey.

National Merit Finalist - Sam Green.

President's Award for Academic Achievement - Andrew Fewsmith, Mark Kissick, Jenna Neer, Matthew Brooks, Andrew Burnett, Sean Naughton, Elise Quebec, Caroline Collins and Carli Haggerty.

Perfect Attendance - Alex Kinnealey and Meghann Salerno.

Skipper Pride Award - Sam Green.

Class of 2012:

Harvard Book Award - Isabel Robinson.

Holy Cross Book Award - Tucker Oddleifson.

Rensselaer Award - Madeline O'Grady.

Smith Club Book Award - Carly Oddleifson.

Wellesley Book Award - Colleen Ryan.

Dartmouth Book Award - Kaye Slamp.

Williams Book Award - Olivia Franklin.

Bausch & Lomb Science Award - Eloise Lucas.

The "Golden Apple" Award - Mr. Michael Welch.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?



William Choi: Still in school working to become a medical doctor. Prescott Coughlin: Hopefully going on archeology digs in South America. Christian Quebec: Working for the Department of State.

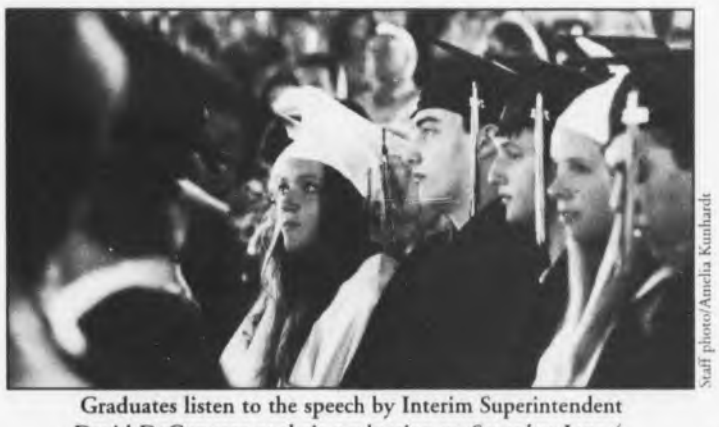


Brigette Schlager: Working at a vet's office. Carly Martin: Working as an adolescent psychologist in Boston and hopefully married. PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

THE COHASSET MARINER CONGRATULATES

THE COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2011

Colette Naomi Altholtz
Robert Jason Jones
Bridget Erin Ayers
Alexander Joseph Kinnealey
Eric Michael Bartucca
Elizabeth Caroline Kinnealey
Aaron Thomas Musante Bates
Mark Jacob Kissick
Michelle Mae Berube
Samuel John Leahy
Thomas James Bicknell
Samantha Cove Liberty
Dominic Simon Brennan
Maxwell Gill MacCleave
Matthew Quinlan Brooks
William Murray Mack Jr
Andrew Timothy Burnett
Carly Cordelia Martin
Benjamin Joseph Campbell
Sarah Anne Mavilia
Garrett MacArther Canney
John Emmet McGoldrick
John Richard Carrier
Caroline Meade
Jeffrey James Cavanaro
Jay Michael Monaco
William Won Gyu Choi
Olivia Julia Murphy
Khiana Nicole Clemons
Emma Theresa Musto
Drew Marino Cobin
Savon Tyrik Myers
Caroline Whitley Collins
Sean Patrick Naughton
Amy Lyndsay Costa
Jenna Young Neer
Thomas Michael Condon
Jack Warren Nelson
Meaghan Yolande Costello
Charlotte Leighton O'Callaghan
Prescott Chambers Coughlin
Philip Jay Reynolds Pergola
William Travers Craven
Brittany Shea Pinkus
Jennifer Elizabeth Curley
Logan Ann Pratt
Lindsey Elizabeth Davis
Christian Harding Quebec
Natalie Grace Dignam
Elise Noelle Quebec
Patrick Devin Dunn
Samuel Francis Richardson
Matthew Putnam Durant
Nicole Christine Robbins
Kelsey Nicole Erler
Francesca Ann Sadler



Staff photo/Amelia Kunhardt

Graduates listen to the speech by Interim Superintendent David DeGennaro at their graduation on Saturday, June 4.

Caroline Koenig Fein
Meghann Elizabeth Salerno
Andrew Joseph Fewsmith
Bridgette Marie Schlager
Rhiana Francesca Fitts
Brian Patrick Scott
Thomas Joseph Flibotte
Greta Grabert Shwachman
Rachel Marie Fredey
Mollie Seyer Sinclaire
Mia Lee Furtado
Colby Currier Smalzel
Jessica Lindsey Fusco
Danielle Lauren Sookiasian
Anders Brendan Goetz
Caitlin Roseanne Sullivan
Tara Murphy Goodwin
Emily Anne Toomey
Morgan Jonathan Grasz
Richard Sean Trojnor-Barron
Samuel Ian Green
Eric Louis Wasel
Carli Alyce Haggerty
Imani Jade White-Barboza
Alexa Renee Harrison
Andrew Joseph Whitney
Julian Tyler Herth
Alice Kate Williams
Robert Edgar Hill
John Joseph Wilson
Ashley Victoria Howard
Justin Gregory Yeager
Olivia Marianna Yerardi



Sam Leahy, left, and Jake Kissick.



Ashley Howard, center, gets ready to file into the Music Circus.

GRADUATION DAY

Staff photos by Amelia Kunhardt

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



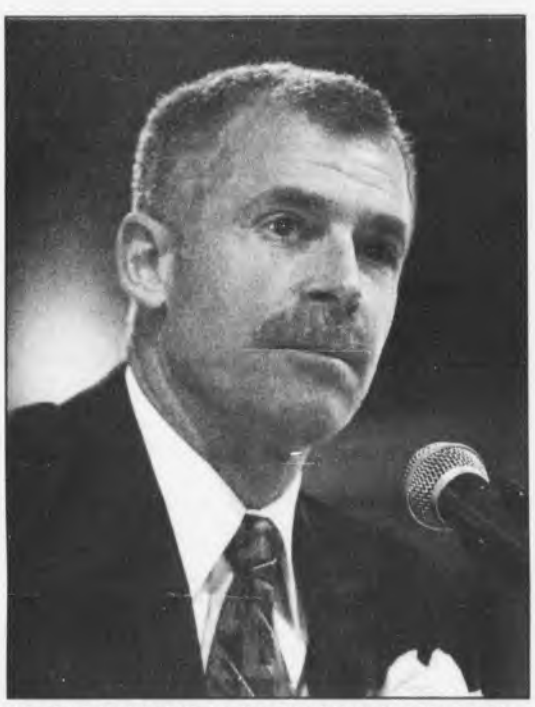
From left, Carli Haggerty, Alice Williams and Danielle Sookiasian get ready for the procession.



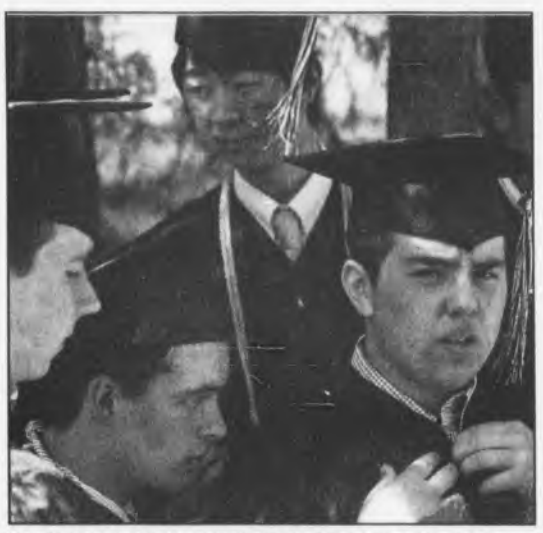
Brittany Pinkus, right, hugs her grandmother Betty Pinkus, left, as grandfather David Pinkus looks on before graduation gets underway.



Emily Toomey, valedictorian, describes her class as "brimming with potential."



Principal Joel Antolini talks about the class during his address.



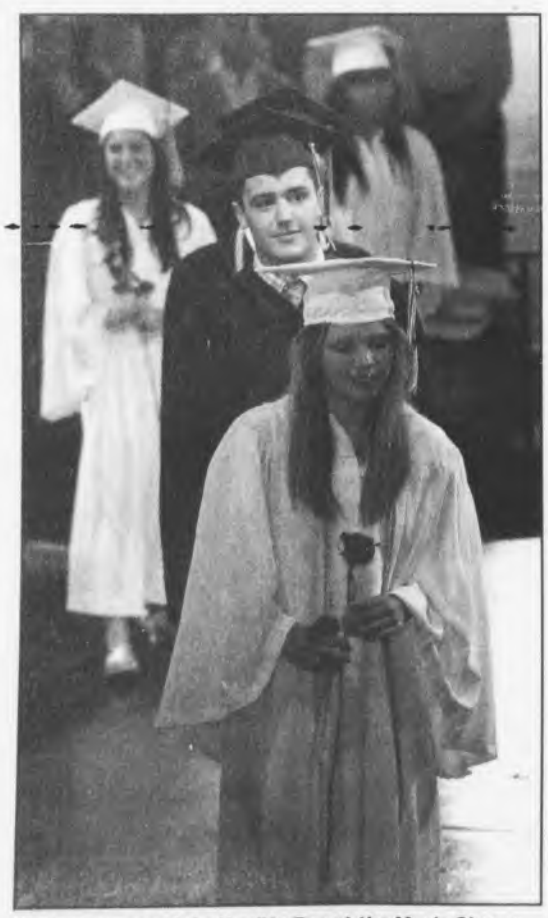
T.J. Bicknell, right, and Dominic Brennan, left, make final adjustments to their caps and gowns.



Retiring math teacher Penelope Brindley greets students.



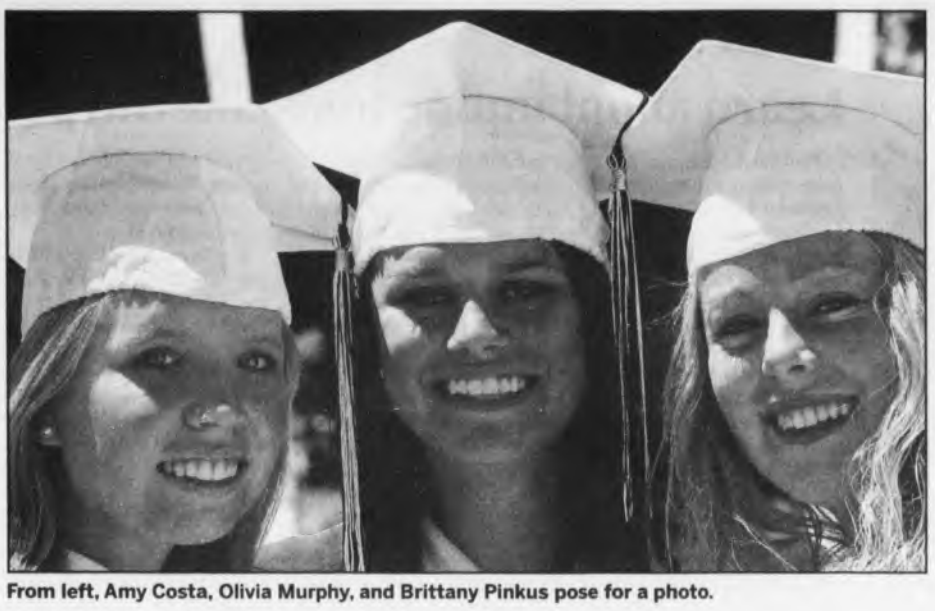
Class president Christian Quebec delivers his speech.



Seniors process into the Big Top at the Music Circus.



Tara Goodwin gets a hug from classmate Michelle Berube (back to camera).



From left, Amy Costa, Olivia Murphy, and Brittany Pinkus pose for a photo.



Eric Bartucca, right, greets Robbie Hill before they filed into the Music Circus to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

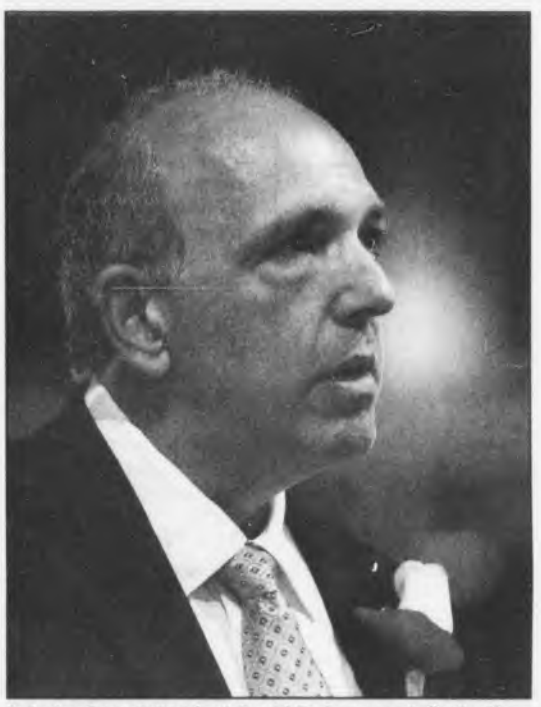
CHS Class of 2011 Commencement

Staff photos by Amelia Kunhardt

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Soon-to-be-graduates file into the Big Top on Saturday.



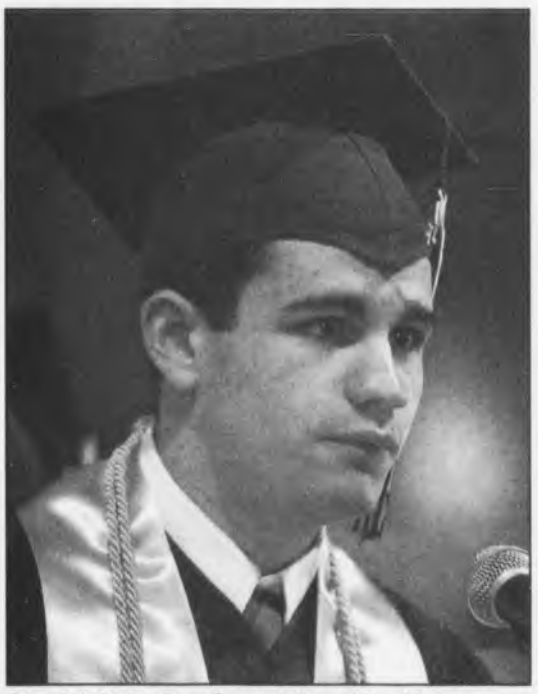
Interim Superintendent David DeGennaro talks to the graduates.



From left, Tara Goodwin, Sam Green and Emily Toomey adjust their caps before the procession.



Jack Wilson, left, and Eric Bartucca greet friends.



Co-salutatorian Sam Green delivers his address.



Dominic Brennan adjusts his cap.



Co-salutatorian Mike Monaco talks to the class.



Class President Christian Quebec gets ready to lead his classmates into the Big Top.



Robert Jones, center, and classmates wait for the procession.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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LIBRARY CORNER

Learn about online tools like Skype

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Online Meeting Tools - June 14, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to meet with family and friends online using free tools such as Skype. Businesses can enhance communication and productivity using many other web-based applications discussed in this talk. Free. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Retirement is not always an easy swing in the hammock. Former Boston Globe reporter Susan Trausch learned it can be a bumpy ride. She will talk about her book "Groping Toward Whatever or How I Learned to Retire, Sort Of" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 23. Free. All are welcome. This is a Next Chapter event.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "How I Ended This Summer" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library. For more information, call the library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Forgotten Garden" by Kate Morton at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 22. All are welcome.

E-Newsletter - The library has sets of popular book group books available for checkout to local book clubs. Included in the kit are 10 paperbacks and one reader's guide. The kit checks out for four weeks. Peruse and place a hold on the book group kit titles from the library website.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Burt Longenbach through June 30, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org

For children

Summer Reading Adventure Begins - One World, Many Stories the 2011 Massachusetts summer reading adventure will begin June 21. Register in person or online. We will also be joining Heifer, International's "Read to Feed" program. Share a book recommendation with Mrs. Moody and earn an animal pin from Heifer, Int.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer, Int. for each completed summer reading log. Help us earn a llama for a deserving family by reading a few minutes each day! For a full calendar of events, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Monday Family Movie Night - In the meeting room on Monday, June 27, at 6 p.m. for "Gnomeo and Juliet, Rated G. Animated feature voices by: Emily Blunt, James McAvoy, Jason Statham Walt Disney Pictures; Directed by Kelly Asbury Rated G; 84 minutes; 2011.

Garden gnomes Gnomeo and Juliet have as many obstacles to overcome as their quasi namesakes when they are caught up in a feud between neighbors. But with plastic pink flamingos and lawnmower races in the mix, can this young couple find lasting happiness? Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

The Drawbridge Puppet Theater -Tuesday, June 28, at 6 p.m. for the Drawbridge Puppet Theater's performance of "Cinderella." This marionette show is appropriate for ages 4+. The room will be dark throughout the performance. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the Drawbridge Puppet Theater visit www.drawbridgepuppets.com. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Drop In Crafts - Join us in the Story Room on Thursday, June 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to make a Hawaiian Lei. All ages and communities welcome.

Young Writers' Workshop - Register Now. Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for budding authors ages 9 to 11. Students will explore a variety of writing styles and story elements in a fun and supportive setting. The class will culminate with an author's celebration on Aug. 3, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at which our young authors will share an original piece of writing. A reception with light refreshments will follow. The workshop will be taught by Susan Lupone Stonis. Limited space. Register early.

Barn Babies Live Animal Show - Takes place in the field behind the library on Saturday, July 9th for Barn Babies!" Twenty baby animals will be available for a look or a cuddle. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Meeting Room. Appointments a must. Call or email Mrs. Moody 781-383-1348x3 or smoody@ocln.org) or visit the library to book your 1/2 hour appointment. Appointments available at 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For further information regarding the Barn Babies program visit their web site at www.barnbabies.com.

Newspapers in Education Program

Calling all Cooks!



4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500

Summer is here and it's time to show off your culinary skills for a chance to win a prize in our first annual Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest!

Submit your best original recipe along with a photo of your completed recipe for a chance to become a winner in our **Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest**. One winner in each category will receive $500.00 (categories : Appetizers/Snacks/Sides, Entrees, Salads & Desserts) Submission fee is $5.00 which goes to support Newspapers in Education. A portion of the proceeds will also be donated to The Greater Boston Food Bank.

www.newenglandnie.com
4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500

Registration is Easy!
June 19 — July 16

To submit your recipe and photo, go to **www.newenglandnie.com** to access the contest. Entries will not be accepted via email or postal mail.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITES FOR 25¢ PER VOTE

VOTING ROUND 1 • July 17-July 23

Voting to determine the top ten in each recipe category will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on July 17, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. on July 23, 2011. Votes from round one do not carry over to round two.

VOTING ROUND 2 • July 24 - July 30

Let the voting begin again!
Voting to determine the top recipe IN EACH CATEGORY will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on July 24, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. on July 30, 2011.

Vote for your favorite recipe!

To vote for your favorite go to www.newenglandnie.com
Votes are 25¢ per vote.
Proceeds go to Newspapers In Education and a portion of the proceeds will go to The Greater Boston Food Bank.



GateHouse Media New England
Newspapers in Education Program

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 20, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you restore order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act according to the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

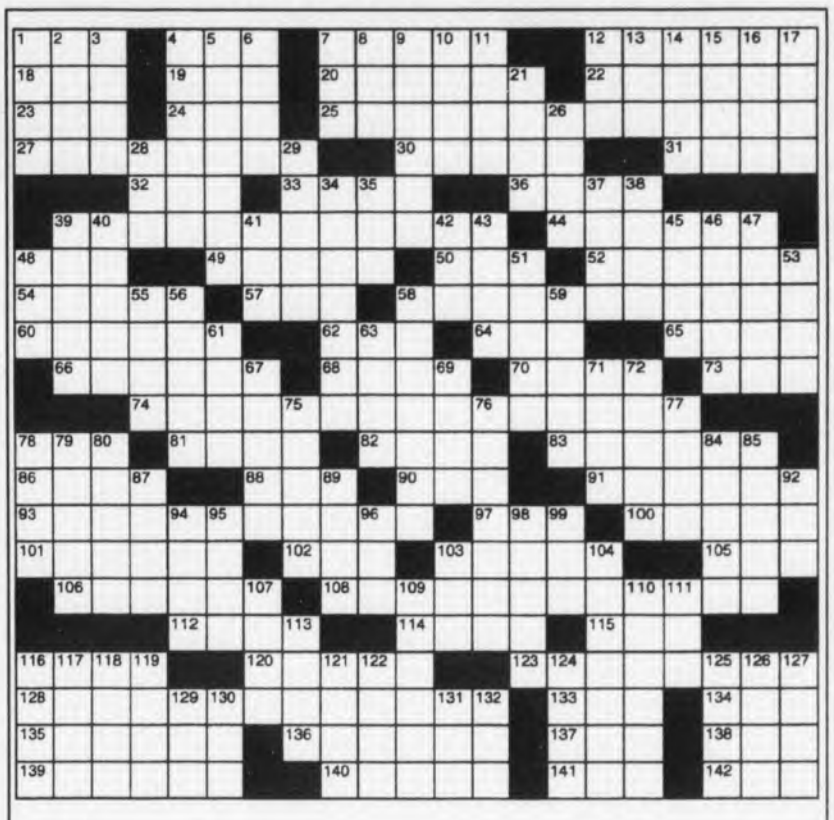
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

Crossword - M&MS



ACROSS
1 It may be tipped
4 W.C. Fields quote?
7 Poisonous plant
12 Social groups
18 Palindromic name
19 Important numero
20 Ages
22 Lama or imam
23 Singer Shannon
24 CEO, e.g.
25 Silent performer
27 Like Donne's poetry
30 Aquatic mammal
31 Slight
32 Zombie ingredient
33 Memphis deity
36 Obligation
39 Famed anthropologist
44 — fin
48 Scand. nation
49 Summarize
50 Computer acronym
52 Kitchen utensils
54 — one's time (waits)
57 Weber's "— Freischutz"
58 '98 home run king
60 Praise
62 Female goat
64 "O Sole —"
65 Sour fruit
66 Like some watches
68 Bradley or Epps
70 "Heat and —" ('83 film)
73 Writer Rand
74 Education pioneer
78 Woods' grp.
81 Indication
82 Wordsworth works
83 Magazine employee
86 Air bear?
88 — Gatos, CA
90 MA hours
91 Winter wear
93 Bearded bandleader
97 Lamb's dam
100 Wear away
101 Illinois city
102 Financial abbr.
103 What trumpets do
105 Diarist Anais
106 Homeric combatants
108 5th Dimension member
112 Farmer's place
114 Yemeni city
115 Bond rating
116 Lhasa —
120 Ocean vessel
123 Glass' "— on the Beach"
128 "Full Metal Jacket" star
133 Team scream
134 Humorist George
135 Babbled
136 Mame, for one
137 Consumed a knish
138 Gender
139 Lady of Spain
140 Moshe of Israel
141 Contemporary
142 Use a shuttle

DOWN
1 Muslim pilgrimage
2 Lost
3 Soft mineral
4 "Bah! —!"
5 Boxer Johansson
6 Baird or Witherspoon
7 Theological sch.
8 — tree (cornered)
9 Sulky
10 Part of 12 Down
11 Atkins or Huntley
12 Calculating person?
13 O'Hare info
14 Incites Rover
15 Rock hound?
16 Jacob's twin
17 Pencil piece
21 "Ethan Frome" prop
26 Eloquent equine
28 Rink legend
29 Caroline, to Ted
34 Celebrity
35 Little devil
37 Comice kin
38 Math subject
39 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
40 "As You Like It" setting
41 Silly Skelton
42 Periodontists' org.
43 Campus digs
45 Whips up a waistcoat
46 Spanish city
47 Croce's Mr. Brown
48 Leno's network
51 Loses control
53 Noted
55 Dutch treat?
56 Patriot Deane
58 Ramble
59 Animal that roared?
61 Singer Amos
63 Melville novel
67 Tenor Beniamino
69 Hwys.
71 Fountain order
72 Threefold
75 "I'm — Cowhand" ('36 song)
76 Getty or Parsons
77 "Take — leave it!"
78 Heart, e.g.
79 "Peer Gynt" composer
80 "Maltese Falcon" actress
84 Maine town
85 Chatter box?
87 Square measure
89 Actor Pickens
92 Berry or Olin
94 Sped
95 Construct
96 Bartok or Peron
98 One of the Osmonds
99 Directional suffix
103 Command
104 Stem
107 "— Hand" ('81 hit)
109 One in a million
110 Salted snack
111 Purrfect pet?
113 South American capital
116 Current amount
117 Unwind a rind
118 Mikita of hockey
119 Conductor Kiemperer
121 Stentorian
122 Writer O'Brien
124 Neighbor of Pakistan
125 — Haven, CT
126 Brainstorm
127 Casanova's cry?
129 "— Alibi" ('89 film)
130 Author LeShan
131 Nicole on "Fame"
132 Browning's bedtime?

Sudoku

		2		9				3
	3		1			5		
1					2		8	
		8	2					7
	5			7	3	9		
6					5		3	
	1			2		4		6
4			8					5
	6	5			9		1	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Day: Observances

N	P	N	K	I	F	C	A	X	V	E	S	Q	A	O
L	J	H	E	C	A	X	V	T	C	S	R	R	P	N
L	J	H	G	F	D	S	B	I	Y	R	M	X	V	T
R	P	O	V	N	M	K	T	I	G	E	E	S	D	S
R	B	Z	E	X	I	S	W	N	D	H	U	U	T	L
R	O	Q	T	O	I	X	N	F	I	T	Y	B	R	O
L	J	B	E	M	E	M	O	R	I	A	L	M	O	O
I	G	F	R	G	D	R	C	B	M	F	S	U	B	F
A	Y	A	A	A	C	X	Y	P	P	O	P	L	A	L
W	V	L	N	E	L	L	I	T	S	A	B	O	L	L
T	F	S	S	R	E	H	T	O	M	R	P	C	O	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All Fools'
All Saints'
Armed Forces
Armistice

Bastille
Boxing
Columbus
Father's

Flag
Labor
May
Memorial

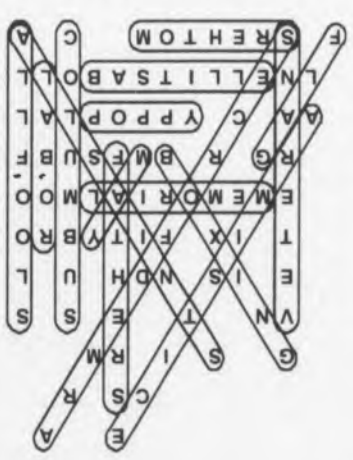
Mother's
Poppy
Veterans

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Crossword Solution - M&MS



Magic Solution
Day: Observances



Sudoku Solution

2	1	8	9	3	4	5	6	7
5	7	3	6	1	8	2	9	4
6	9	4	7	2	5	3	1	8
1	3	2	5	8	9	4	7	6
8	4	9	3	7	6	1	5	2
7	5	6	1	4	2	8	9	3
9	8	7	2	5	3	6	4	1
4	2	5	8	6	1	7	3	9
3	6	1	4	9	7	2	8	5

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, May 24
7:40 a.m. **King St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports that he ran over construction debris in the road near the Avalon project today at 7:40 a.m. States that a dump truck coming out of Avalon spilled the material. Did not get name of truck. Advised to call site manager at Avalon and Mass DOT. Not a Cohasset Police Department matter.
8:25 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:25 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports someone got hold of her credit card number and pin number and is using the card number in California. Party spoke with officer. ID package issued. Officer to follow up.
1:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:48 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports dogs next door have been barking for hours now. She is not sure if the owner is home or not. Caller wanted this logged with the ACO.
2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports there is a male on the bridge. Appears like he is going to dive off the bridge. Officer reports there is a group swimming. They were not on the bridge.

Wednesday, May 25
1:12 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:49 a.m. a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:13 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:30 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. License plates returned to party. Receipt for property written up.
10:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:55 a.m. **Pond St. and Holly Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:18 pm. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports an older male pulled up and parked at this location and went into Curtis Liquors leaving three small sleeping children alone. Caller spoke to the male and he then drove around the parking lot and parked again. He is taking the children out of the car at this time. Caller would like an officer to respond. Officer spoke with party, no problems.
3:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:20 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** suspicious person. Units report clear. Party checks out.
11:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller states, "there are kids still playing basketball." No one in the area now.

Thursday, May 26
12:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller states, "There has been yelling and screaming on Elm Street for an hour. Noise may be coming from Elm Court. Female in custody. A 19-year-old Arlington woman being summonsed on charge of person under 21 possess liquor. A 20-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of person under 21 possess liquor. A 19-year-old New Jersey woman being summonsed on charge of person under 21 possess liquor. A 19-year-old Dedham woman being summonsed on charge of person under 21 possess liquor. A 19-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of furnish liquor to person under 21 and person under 21 possess liquor.
6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. MBTA reports male walking around on the tracks just north of this location. Male is wearing a yellow shirt and tan pants, appears to be confused. Officer reports male was looking for golf balls and has been sent on his way.
2:11 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 39-year-old Whitman man being summonsed on charges of speeding in violation of special regulation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
3:41 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Harbormaster reports a large group of kids drinking by the break way by the sailing club. Sergeant reports all units clear. Group has been dispersed.
4:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of the motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as gold mini van.
4:13 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a wild turkey in her house at location. It is breaking windows.
4:40 p.m. **Linden Drive,** disturbance. Caller reports a dark-colored motor vehicle frequently speeds in the area.
5:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Callers report an injured deer at location.
6:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:17 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a red Jeep at location intentionally drove off the road in order to hit a group of geese. Motor vehicle is described as a red Jeep. Units report speaking to all parties.
7:27 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle at location headed northbound is erratic and caller can smell Class D coming from it. Motor vehicle is described as a brown or green Infinity. Hingham and Hull police departments notified.
8:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, May 27
10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 a.m. **Elm St.,** computer crimes. Caller reports that he is being inundated with spam emails referencing pornography and in some cases child pornography. He is taking steps to block the spam emails. Just wanted it logged.
12:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a blue Toyota Corolla swerving all over the road. Vehicle is traveling north on 3A.
2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Scituate reports they received a 911 call from a male who states he was involved in a motor vehicle crash at this location and wants an officer to view the damage.
4:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing a group at location.
5:27 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** larceny report. Walk-in party wishes to report a larceny in the past.
7:11 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a dark sedan ran through a fence and onto the golf course at location.
8:24 p.m. **Hull St.,** downed lines. Hull Fire reports a low-hanging wire at location.
11:10 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 42-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and fail to stop/yield.

Saturday, May 28
1:20 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a gray '96 Volvo SE. Well being check on a female party in the motor vehicle after receiving several calls regarding a female screaming. Hull has located the motor vehicle.
6:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 46-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
10:13 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. Motor vehicles parking for a yard sale in the road. Officer reports no motor vehicles parked for the yard sale in the road.
2:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding his neighbor's air conditioning unit at location being installed improperly. Officer reports no issues with the unit at location.
3:15 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:59 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** officer wanted. Caller at location reports being the caretaker at location and the resident may have been scammed and wishes to speak to an officer. Officer reports no scam took place.
5:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Back by Popular Demand...
It's time to enjoy a Cape Cod Day!
Beginning June 21st through Labor Day weekend, enjoy a Cape Cod Day every Tuesday through Saturday. The fresh and exciting FREE daily newspaper is Cape-focused and will continue to help you make the most of all the Cape has to offer.
Cape Cod Day continues to cover the news, events, and happenings Cape-wide throughout the action packed summer months. Whether or not you live on the Cape or you're just visiting, enjoy a Cape Cod Day.



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Legal Notices

BUCKLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P1354EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Margaret M Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 1/19/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that J Daniel Buckley Jr. of Abington, MA and Paul G. Buckely of Whitman, MA be appointed co-Executors, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **06/29/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 19, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12526360
Cohasset Mariner 6/10/11

Legal Notices

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June 12
June 12
NSTAR's walk for Children's Hospital Boston
NSTAR's Walk for Children's Hospital Boston
Join thousands of people to log miles for miracles at NSTAR's Walk for Children's Hospital Boston at the DCR Hatch Shell on June 12. Enjoy a healthy 2- or 7-mile stroll and family fun-filled afternoon of juggling clowns, face painting, music, games, food, and athlete and celebrity meet-and-greets.
Pre-registration cost: $20 (13 & up); $5 (12 & under); $150 adult walker fundraising minimum. For information or to register, visit
www.childrenshospital.org/walk
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

The Bay Players present 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'

WHEN: June 17-18 and June 24-25 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury.
INFO: Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris, this light-hearted comedy is a modern version of a guest who overstays his welcome. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.


Liz Hester


Sheila Kelleher


Lola Packard

Cohasset's Sarah Delima performs in 'My Fair Lady'

WHEN: through June 19.
WHERE: North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly
INFO: For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 978-232-7200 or go online at nsmt.org. Read R. Scott Reedy's story at www.wickedlocal.com find your town and click on the entertainment tab.


Sarah Delima

'Inspirations' paintings by artist Jacqui Berard

WHEN: on exhibit through June 30 during library hours.
WHERE: The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405
INFO: Born in Paisley, Scotland, Berard says "my art is born from poetry, music, colors, and memories. Art that is not only seen by the eye but felt from the heart".



THURSDAY, JUNE 9

The Marshfield Agricultural Commission and Sustainable Marshfield announce their joint sponsorship of a free film "A Chemical Reaction", an award winning documentary of the organic lawn care movement in Canada and the US, at 7 p.m. June 9, followed by a discussion led by Paul Tukey of the SafeLawns Foundation. Held on the second floor of the Seth Ventress Building, 76 South River St., Marshfield. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. Free but donations are gratefully accepted. Pre-registration is appreciated but not required. Either e-mail SummerDreamsFarm@verizon.net or phone 781-837-1433.

Call for Artists. The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 25 and 26. Advance registration is requested. Applications and additional information are available at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and phone 781-545-7613-or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8, to pick up an application.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email **dancingdjskip@gmail.com**

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Sasso Band: Blues Jam at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Laugh and Learn Dinner, RSVP by June 10.. Chuckle your way through the "Top 10 Reasons for Long-Term Care Planning" Tuesday, June 14, 6 p.m. A serious subject presented with a sense of humor by Mitch Marcus, CLU, specializing in Long Term Care Planning, and Judith M. Flynn, Attorney, specializing in Elder Law & Estate Planning. A dinner will be provided. Allerton House 15 Condito Road, Hingham by calling 781-749-3322, or ctaylor@welchhrg.com

June Book Club meets at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Fiction title for June is: "The Widow's War" by Sally Gunning. This month the author will by joining us by phone. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Join the Brown Bag Book Club at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree from 10 a.m. to noon June 10 to discuss "What I Thought I Knew: A Memoir" by Alice Eve Cohen. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Bridgewater State University Ice Hockey Club will host its 12th annual fundraising golf tournament at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Registration begins at 12:15 p.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Contact BSU hockey coach Andy Holman at 508-531-2688 or by email a2holman@bridgew.edu.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Four Square Restaurant and Bar, Commercial St. Braintree-Weymouth Landing, June 10, 9:30 p.m. to close.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Andrew Botieri will perform from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Roo Bar at the Cordage Park in North Plymouth.

Edgewater Road will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Bluegrass On The Farm Festival, 6 p.m. June 10 at Nessrella Farm, Hemlock Lane, off Route 106, Halifax. www.bluegrassonthebogs.com

New England Singles Dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight June 10, at VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, $10.
Light buffet. DJ. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. Featuring music from the 70s and 80s. Information: 508-660-5003 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com

Mighty HouseRockers at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

The Braintree Farmers Market hosted by Sustainable Braintree opens for the 2011 Season on June 11. The market will operate from 9 to 1 every Saturday through October, rain or shine, with an indoor Thanksgiving Market on Nov. 19.at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree, MA. For more info go to www.sustainablebraintree.org/food

14th Annual Arts and Flowers Show, sponsored by the Hull Artists Studio Connection June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bath House. Hull. Includes: paintings, drawings, photography and jewelry. Ongoing demonstrations by local artists fresh flower arrangements by the Hull Garden Club will be raffled off on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Information: www.hullartists.com or call 781-925-1996.

Portrait & Figure Sketching From Life at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. You Can Be the Artist's Model. The artists Dianne Panarelli Miller and Tatiana Yanovskaya will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the gallery on June 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in oil paints. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave. Hull will feature paintings of well-known regional artist Ros Farbush June 11 through July 5. Also displaying are artists Brooks Kelly and Dassie Abelson as well as dishware, hooked rugs, wood turnings, and photographs by Lenore Schneider. www.lenoreschneider.com 781-925-5619. Free admission and parking-light refreshments. Children welcome. Open: 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Author Stephen Puleo will be at the Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham for a signing and discussion of "A City So Grand" from 3 to 5 p.m. June 11. Free and open to the public. Puleo donates a portion of his book proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. 781-749-3319.

Spring Gardening Workshop #4 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 am to noon June 11. Now that all the plants are in and the warm weather is more steady, come find out how to control and organically prevent weeds from getting established. We'll discuss tips on how to maintain and care for your plants so they will survive and thrive. We will also discuss further plans for the garden and how to reap the benefits of the harvest. Cost: $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 non-members. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

Clutch Grabwell returns to The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate on June 10. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 781-545-1330.

Kathy Haden at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 11. 781-319-0430.

DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth. 508-591-8393, visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com

Vitamin Z will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Bag Full of Blues at Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth. June 11, 8:30 to 11 p.m. No cover.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Jackson Square Tavern, Commercial St. Weymouth, June 11, 7 to 11 p.m.

The Mockers at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

A Victorian Summer Tea will be held at 2 p.m. June 12, at The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. 781-834-0548.

Walking Tour Of Historic (1672) Hingham Cemetery, June 12, 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham bell tower, next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation requested, no charge for those under 12. No rain date. www.hinghamcemetery.org

Black Pond Bog Walk will be led by wetland scientist, Steve Ivas Who Will Lead You To The spectacular views of Black Pond and the surrounding bog at 1 p.m. June 12. Unusual and unique plant species, including insect-eating plants and poisonous shrubs are only some of the mysteries of Black Pond Bog.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

New Beginnings, a non-profit support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, Meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Kennedy Library Forum, A Conversation with Boston Globe Pulitzer Prize-winners Boston Globe Pulitzer Prize-winners Ellen Goodman, Walter Robinson, Charlie Savage and Sebastian Smee reflect on how winning the award changed their careers. Former Boston Globe columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winner Tom Oliphant moderates. This forum will be held on June 14 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. To make reservations visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Bathhouse Lectures: "Howard Johnson: 28 Flavors" On June 14, at 7:30 p.m., author Anthony M. Sammarco present a slideshow lecture at the M.J.M. Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Free. Coffee and desserts. Call 781-925-2295 for information.

Attention Pregnant and Nursing Mothers: La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family & the Breastfed Baby" at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and, Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A) at 7 p.m. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544 4077.

One Size Does Not Fit All Meeting the Individual Needs of All Cancer Survivors, featuring: Richard Boyajian, RN, MS, ANP, Clinical Director Adult Survivorship Program Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for a discussion of the individual needs of cancer survivors. June 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. First floor conference room. Call 781-624-2312 to register. Free parking available in adjacent garage.

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing, will give a free talk, "Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books?" at 7 p.m. June 14, at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. He will have several examples of interesting books, magazines and ephemera from the store's private collection. Following the lecture and question-and-answer session he will give free verbal appraisals of those books that people take with them or will do so at any time at his 9 West St. emporium in Boston. 800-447-9595 or www.brattlebookshop.com.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Inspirations, the exhibit of the paintings of Hull artist Jacquie Berard will be on display at The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through June 30 during library hours.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Meet author Ted Clarke as he signs and discusses his latest book " Hingham: Four Centuries of History" from 4 to 6 p.m. June 16, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Fama Brothers: Blues Jam, at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

South Shore Support Services is hosting a Wine Tasting and Scituate Harbor Cruise, June 17, 5:30 to 9pm at the Scituate Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Road in Scituate. All proceeds to benefit the Hamilton Adult Day Health Center, located at 465 First Parish Road Scituate serving seniors with Alzheimer's, Dementia, Stroke, Parkinson's, Social Isolation and other chronic conditions. Tickets available at the door or in advance. call 781-545-8981.

Charity Golf Tournament to benefit New Baby Bundles, Inc. (NBB) June 17, at the South Shore Country Club.Hingham. $125 per golfer includes golf, golf cart, dinner, gifts and prizes. 1 p.m. p.m. shotgun start. Sponsorship opportunities available. Visit www.newbabybundles.org for details and reservations. e-mail newbabybundles@aol.com. 781-710-7880.

The Bay Players will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" June 17-18 and 24-25. Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris, this light-hearted comedy is a modern version of a guest who overstays his welcome. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 17-18 and 24-25 at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.

Meet author Harvey Frommer as he signs his book, "Remembering Fenway Park: An Oral and Narrative History of the Home of the Boston Red Sox," June 17. from 1 to 3 p.m. Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby Street, Hingham. 781-749-3319. All Barnes & Noble events are free of charge and open to the public.

South Shore Art Center is seeking volunteers for its 56th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for thousands of South Shore residents—greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2011 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 17-19, 2011. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 17, fro 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Cliffhanger Bar and Grill, Bridge St. Route 3A, Weymouth, June 17, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Scoop Davis' Rhythm J'oes, at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.



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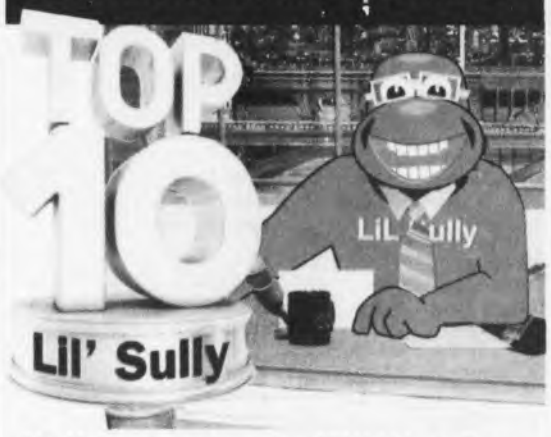
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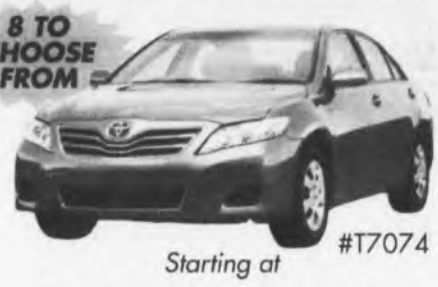


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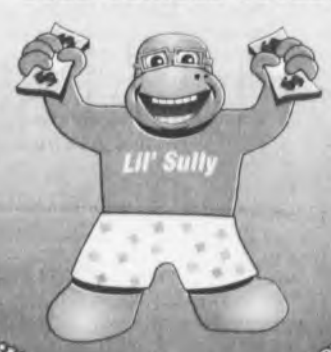
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE

PAGE 7

PANTRY NEEDS GARDENERS

The Cohasset Food Pantry is looking to provide as much fresh produce to its clients during the garden growing months. Co-director of the food pantry Jane Corry is asking gardeners in town to consider donating a portion of their garden's yield to help those who may be struggling.
"I want to bring fresh produce to the pantry and I figured the best way to do that is to appeal to those in town who already have gardens," Corry said.
"Whatever vegetables we could get would be fabulous."
For information on how to get involved, see page 7.

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Page 4

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GateHouse Media
New England

Coughlin offered top job

Selectmen to negotiate contract

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Pending successful contract negotiations, Michael Coughlin, the current Town Administrator in Westport, will be Cohasset's next Town Manager.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to offer Coughlin the job on Monday night. Second round interviews were conducted with Coughlin and John McAuliffe, the current Town Administer in Webster, Mass., last Wednesday night. After discussing the two choices, and several of them indicating they were leaning toward Coughlin, they decided to take a few days to think over the decision.

"I don't think we can go wrong (with this decision)," said Selectmen Vice Chair Paul Carlson on Monday. "They are both excellent candidates."

When reached on Tuesday Coughlin said he was "deeply honored" by the appointment and had accepted the position.

"Cohasset is a beautiful community, a lot like my present community (Westport is on the South Coast), but closer to Boston," Coughlin said.

SEE COUGHLIN, 15



Michael Coughlin, the current Town Administrator in Westport, is slated to become Cohasset Town Manager. COURTESY PHOTO

ARTS FESTIVAL

Young artist on the move

Takes first-place in his division

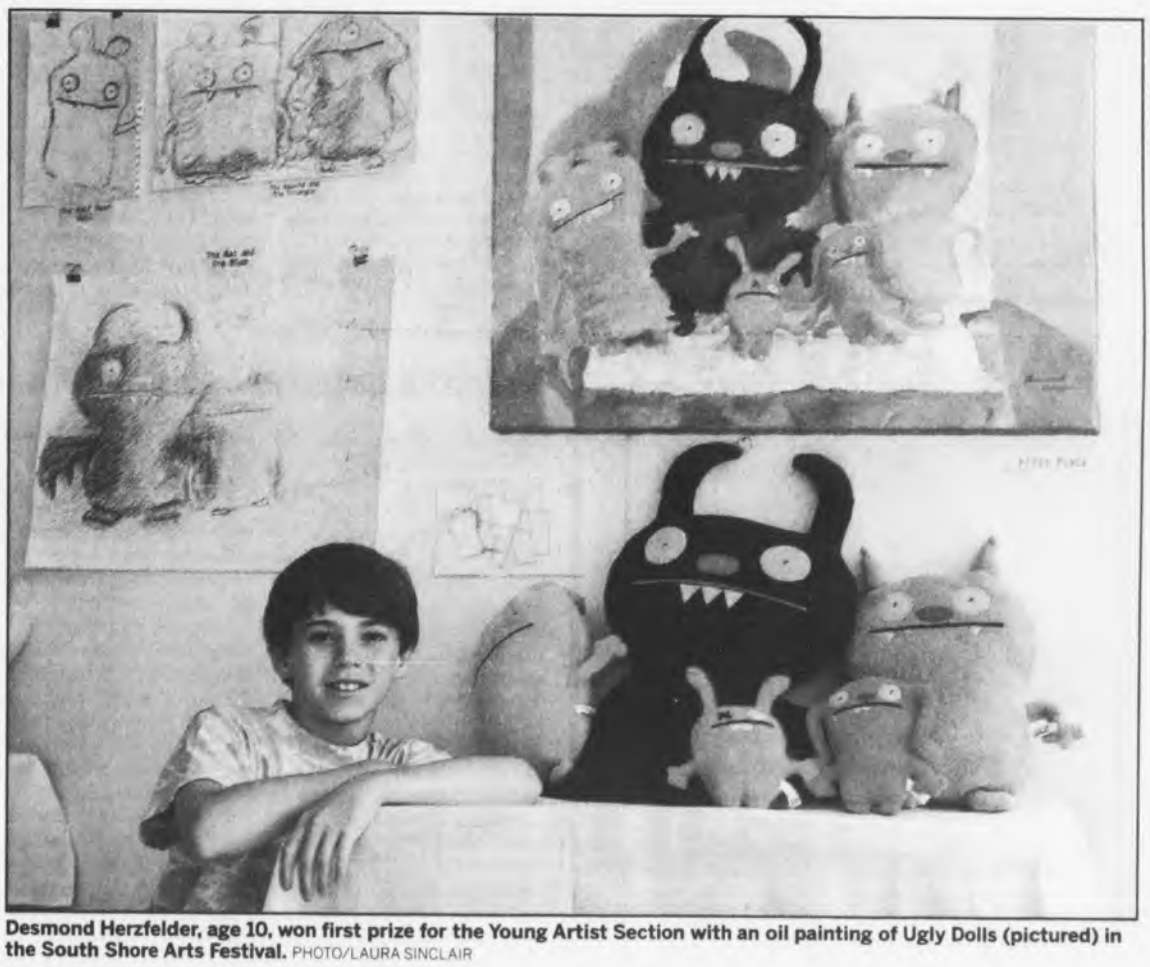
By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

First-place winner of the South Shore Art Center Festival's Young Artist Section Grades K-4, Desmond Herzfelder, 10, has always been doodling and drawing; Desmond's mother, Ellen said, "It's who he is."

The Young Artist Section is a part of the South Shore Art Center's upcoming Arts Festival. It encouraged students of all grades to submit pieces of work for selection. In a previous year, Desmond received second place on a submission, so he wanted to try and win first this year.

Weekly lesson with Cohasset artist, Kimberlee Alemian, who also won first prize in oil and acrylics this year and works at the South Shore Art Center, has helped Desmond learn new techniques and develop his art skills. Working together since late 2009, Alemian and Desmond have been able to work on and develop specific skills and ideas

SEE YOUNG ARTIST, 10



Desmond Herzfelder, age 10, won first prize for the Young Artist Section with an oil painting of Ugly Dolls (pictured) in the South Shore Arts Festival. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

CLEANUP, CLEAR OUT

Hazardous waste collection Saturday

When and where
The Household Hazardous Waste Collection for Cohasset will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday (June 18) at the Scituate Highway Garage, 68 Captain Peirce Road. No charge to residents for this event. Proof of residency, such as a driver's license, tax bill, or other identification, is required for entrance.

Explanation
What are household hazardous wastes? Any product that is labeled *danger, warning, poisonous, corrosive, or flammable* that you no longer need should to be disposed of as household hazardous waste. These wastes are harmful to human health and the environment if not disposed of properly. The goal of the program is to keep potentially hazardous waste out sewers and the smoke from waste incinerators, providing extra protection for our air, wetlands and waterways.

Accepted
Examples of wastes that will be accepted include: alkaline batteries, mercury thermometers, drain and oven cleaners, upholstery cleaners, oil or lead-based paint (alkyd), wood cleaners, strippers and varnishes, pesticides, poisons, pool and photo chemicals, automotive cleaners and fluids, grease and rust solvents, aerosols, and metal polishes. All materials should be in their original containers.

Not accepted
Items that will not be accepted include: auto batteries, compressed gas cylinders, explosives, radioactive or medical waste, industrial waste and latex paint (water-based).

Leftover paint
"What should I do with leftover paint?" This is one of the most frequent questions the South Shore Recycling Cooperative (SSRC) is asked. Residents are advised to bring oil based ("alkyd") paint and stain to the Scituate Highway Garage on Saturday.
As for latex paint, the SSRC points out that it is just messy, not hazardous. The liquid can be absorbed with a material such as kitty litter to prevent it from dripping, and the open can disposed of with household trash. Paint should never be poured down indoor or outdoor drains, as they will become clogged.

Usable paint
Thanks to a grant from the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection, the SSRC is partnering with The Paint Exchange on a pilot paint-recycling program.
What is considered "Usable" paint? Interior latex with original container and label; one-gallon size or greater (no quarts please); limit of 15 gallons per household
Before bringing it in, dust off and pop the lid to check that the following have not occurred:
Mold or mildew growth, foul odor, solidification, skinning — a thin layer or skin of paint on the surface, excessive corrosion of the container, curdling (semi solid lumps of paint) or evidence of being frozen).
If any of these things have occurred, stir in some kitty litter, leave the lid off and dispose with your trash.
If your paint passes muster, it will be accepted from on Saturday, June 18 from 9 am -1:30 pm at the Cohasset Transfer Station, 91 Cedar St.



Contact
For more information and a list of items accepted at the Household Hazardous Waste collection go to www.ssrcoop.info or call the South Shore Recycling Cooperative 781-329-8318.

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PICTURE THIS

Tim Waite



The Mariner caught up with Tim Waite, who is assistant coordinator for the South Shore Arts Festival, at the Art Center this week. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Tim Waite.

Occupation: Photography Instructor at the South Shore Art Center, Web Developer & Designer. Assistant coordinator for the South Shore Arts Festival.

Best day of your life: The days each my kids were born, and the day the plane touched down in Frankfurt, Germany, after serving in the first Gulf War.

Best (or worst) vacation: An awesome 10 days in Crete (best) and the first Gulf War (worst).

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: It's probably not considered a "holiday" by most people, but June 6th, D-Day. I can't think of any single day in our history that had so much impact on our nation as a whole. It should be an official US holiday.

Favorite junk food: Marshmallow Peeps. I prefer to puncture the package to let them go a little stale, then attack them like a bad 70's monster film, you know, Godzilla style...

Best book: World War II Books, especially the more recent ones that are based on more thorough research.

Best movie: Lord of the Rings trilogy.

Best TV show: "Dual Survival." Cody and Dave are an awesome "couple".

Best music, group, or artist: Frank Zappa.

Pet peeve: It's a tie between tardiness and people that act as though you don't exist when they pass you on the street. Come on, people, we're all in this together!

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Got mad at my front door when my car's remote wouldn't open it.

Goal: Help other people realize their creative potential with photography.

Person you'd most like to meet: Yeah, well, this is kind of strange, but I got a big kick out of Steven Tyler this year on American Idol. He was so genuinely kind to those young people it made me wish I could meet him and say that I admired him for his kindness.

Biggest worry: That I will awaken to find that there is nothing to worry about.

Best part of Cohasset: Easy. The South Shore Art Center and their annual Arts Festival!

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset, to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. Since Memorial Day weekend the Company has experienced high water demands during the hot and dry periods. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions. The water restrictions imposed in 2010 banned the use of sprinklers and irrigation systems, and only allowed watering and outdoor water use on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only.

"In this voluntary phase, we are asking customers to really think about household water use, especially outdoor water use. Customers with irrigation systems are encouraged to act quick and modify water schedules immediately or water restrictions will be forthcoming" said Robert Roland, Aquarion's Director of Operations. "Not only will this lead to a healthier lawn, it will save customers money on their water bills. It is estimated the average irrigation system costs a customer $15 per watering session."

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

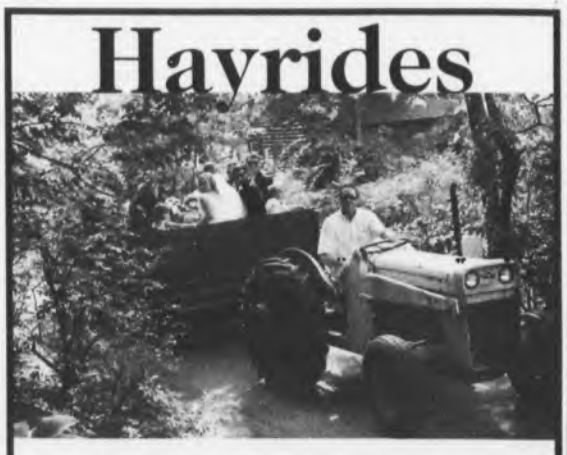
South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	16	12:25	9.19 ft			6:03	-1.00 ft	6:13	0.13 ft	5:05	8:21
Friday	17	12:34	10.55 ft	1:15	9.15 ft	6:53	-0.88 ft	7:03	0.26 ft	5:06	8:21
Saturday	18	1:23	10.30 ft	2:04	9.05 ft	7:40	-0.65 ft	7:52	0.46 ft	5:06	8:22
Sunday	19	2:11	9.95 ft	2:51	8.92 ft	8:27	-0.32 ft	8:40	0.71 ft	5:06	8:22
Monday	20	2:59	9.53 ft	3:37	8.77 ft	9:13	0.06 ft	9:29	0.98 ft	5:06	8:22
Tuesday	21	3:48	9.08 ft	4:24	8.63 ft	9:58	0.47 ft	10:20	1.22 ft	5:06	8:23
Wednesday	22	4:37	8.64 ft	5:11	8.53 ft	10:45	0.86 ft	11:11	1.40 ft	5:06	8:23
Thursday	23	5:28	8.25 ft	5:59	8.47 ft	11:33	1.20 ft			5:07	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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See photos of the Village Sidewalk Sale.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

MILESTONES

Send us photos of prom and graduation.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen to choose Town Manager
- Troop 28 reunites dog with family
- Michael Coughlin offered Town Manager position
- Class of 2011 ready to take on the world
- Police: Man and child given ride home

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 25, from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

Volunteer for Cohasset Triathlon

The Cohasset Triathlon is for volunteers to execute the high energy event. Help is needed on Saturday afternoon, June 25th and Sunday morning, June 26th. All volunteers will receive a race t-shirt and experience the thrill of being part of the event. Volunteers should be 12 or order. Any interested volunteers should sign up online at www.cohassettri.com or contact Bill Burnett at 617-515-5929.

YELLOW DOT PROGRAM



Members of TRIAD got together to unveil the "Yellow Dot" program. A yellow dot on the rear windshield alerts first responders to a car accident that there is vital medical information in the glove compartment. Elder Affairs director Coral Grande, Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Officer Gregg Hartnett (liaison to Elder Affairs), John Durkin and Fire Chief Bob Silvia all came out to support the new program. PHOTO / NANCY WHITE

Police dog costs analyzed

Capital Budget hones in on dedicated vehicle

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Police Chief Mark DeLuca is making the rounds to town boards in pursuit of permission to establish a police K-9 unit in his department.

At the request of the Selectmen, DeLuca went before the Capital Budget Committee this week. Although no capital request is being sought, the selectmen wanted the committee to look at the potential long-term financial impacts on the town's finances.

At the heart of the issue for the Capital Budget Committee was the creation of the police K-9 necessitates a dedicated car, thereby adding a car to the fleet that will eventually need to be replaced.

DeLuca is not seeking any town funds to start-up or run the specialized unit. Donations totaling more than $23,000 have been received or pledged to cover nearly all the start-up costs.

DeLuca obtained a car from the Quincy Police Department for $5,000 last year. Hull Police Department donated some of the necessary equipment for the vehicle. An anonymous donor has pledged $5,000 to the program. Cape Cod Lumber has donated a kennel saving the program an estimated $5,000. The Cohasset Police Association has offered up to $6,500 to purchase the dog. To help with other incidental costs, such as grooming and veterinary care, the department is working with local businesses for potential discounts, DeLuca said.

After the initial year one start-up costs, DeLuca estimates the annual cost of the K-9 to be about $5,000, including the vehicle maintenance, insurance, boarding, grooming, vet care and food.

The Capital Budget Committee also discussed the "embedded costs" to having a K-9 unit. These costs include covering the K-9 officer's patrol shift while he is at a training session, or if the officer and dog provide mutual aid to another community, Cohasset has to pay that officer's overtime.

"The issue is how this program encumbers the town," said Steve Gaumer, Capital Budget Committee chairman.

Forest Avenue resident Trish Morse has come forward to spearhead the creation of a non-profit organization dedicated to financially supporting the dog throughout its working life. It is the aim of this non-profit to supplement the annual cost of the dog, and potentially the replacements cost of both the dedicated vehicle and dog.

Officer Patrick Reardon, a three-year veteran of the force and Cohasset resident, has volunteered for the K-9 officer/handler position. If approved, Reardon and the dog spend 14-weeks in intense training before hitting the streets and together they take training courses throughout the working life of the dog. After the 14-week training the dog returns to Cohasset for patrol duty for three to six months then goes back for narcotics training.

The majority of local towns have a K-9 officer, including Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Quincy, Rockland and Duxbury. In instances where a K-9 was needed Cohasset has relied on those towns mutual aid for assistance. The mutual aid service is provided at no cost to the town of Cohasset.

For DeLuca, the K-9 would provide an additional service to the town of Cohasset at little to no cost to the taxpayers.

"The dog is going to enhance our ability to make arrests," both in drug-related and other criminal activity, DeLuca said.

The Capital Budget Committee said they wanted to understand the impact on the vehicle fleet and what an additional vehicle could mean for the capital budget a few years from now. Currently, the Capital Budget Committee has created a schedule where they replace one of the four marked vehicles each year. They said they would e-mail DeLuca some specific questions over the next week.

DeLuca will go before the Advisory Committee next week on Tuesday, June 21 at approximately 7:30p.m.

POLICE BEAT

Vandalism, car break-ins, expired license, Skype

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Vandalism

A Nichols Road resident reported vandalism to some electronic equipment and to his HVAC system last Friday (June 10). The matter is being investigated.

Car break-ins

Police said there were four car break-ins reported on Fairoaks Lane and Sanctuary Road on Monday (June 13). All the cars were unlocked. An $800 Gateway computer, American Express card, and $20 in cash were missing from one of the cars. Nothing was reported missing from the other cars. Detectives are investigating.

Expired license

A 40-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and operating an unregistered motor vehicle following a traffic stop at about 5:43 p.m. on Monday (June 6) near Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road. Police said the officer on traffic patrol on Route 3A noticed the expired sticker on the license plate and pulled her over. A computer check showed her license had also expired.

Skype

A concerned mother notified police last Monday about the fact that her preteen daughter had been talking on Skype when the person she was talking with made some inappropriate comments. Police said no crime was committed but advise all parents to be vigilant with their children and monitor their computer activity. Police said the person at the other end of a computer connection cannot always be trusted.

Plates seized

An officer on cruiser patrol on Tuesday (June 7) ran a random computer check on the plates on a vehicle parked on Brook Street that revealed the registration had been revoked for nonpayment of insurance. Police seized the plates.

Uninsured

In answering a call about teens swimming in the reservoir at 4:13 p.m. on Wednesday (June 8), police encountered the group returning to their car that was parked on Beechwood Street. A computer check on the plate revealed the registration had been revoked for insurance purposes. The owner of the car, a 26-year-old Hanover woman (who was not present), is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Minor MVA

At 4:22 p.m. on Wednesday (June 8), police responded to a minor motor vehicle crash at Chief Justice Highway and Beechwood Street. A 2005 Chrysler, operated by a 60-year-old Cohasset woman, who told police she was distracted, "rear-ended" a 2006 Honda, operated by a 26-year-old Rhode Island man. Both cars had pulled into the Gulf station when police arrived.

The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to use care when stopping. Investigation revealed the Rhode Island man's license was suspended and he is being summoned to court to fact that charge.

Citation

A 68-year-old Cohasset man is receiving a citation in the mail for improperly passing another motorist who reported the incident to police at 8:25 a.m. on Thursday (June 9) and provided the license plate. The incident occurred on Sohier Street. The woman reported she was also being tailgated.

Clarinet

Last week, a Cohasset mother reported to police that her daughter's $800 clarinet has been stolen sometime on May 9 after 3 p.m. at the middle school. She filed a report with the police on Thursday (June 9).

Necklace

A young mother and her two children were walking on Parking Way last Friday (June 10) at about 10:50 a.m. when they found a necklace with a silver cross. Police have the item and so far no one has come to claim it.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

UPDATE

Paving payment

Sewer seeks town to share in cost

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Residents of the Little Harbor district and others that frequent the area were over the moon to have their streets – at long last – paved to a smooth asphalt shine.

But, now there is an issue about who is responsible for a portion of the cost. Back in the fall the Sewer Commission, using money from the Little Harbor sewer expansion project bond authorization, stepped in to pay to finish the last pieces of the paving.

Last fall, a tentative, if not informal, agreement was discussed between Sewer Commission chair John Beck, then Town Manager Bill Griffin and the Capital Budget Committee that a portion of the cost for the paving, about $200,000, would be sought at Town Meeting through the capital stabilization fund.

The reasoning, according to Beck, was the sewer work did not cause all the damage to the roads. Water, electric and gas work was done concurrent with sewer work and, in more than one place, created a need for more than one trench to be dug in the road.

Beck and town engineer Mark Brennan came to the Capital Budget Committee Tuesday night to revisit the issue.

"The damage to the roadways was substantially more than caused by the sewer work itself," Beck said. "All residents use these roads, not just the 450 homes that are part of the sewer project."

Beck said the issue was fairness and equity.

Roughly $1.2 million of the sewer project's budget was spent on paving the streets that were dug up. According to Brennan, the sewer project budgeted for a patch and overlay paving, but not the full paving the streets ended up requiring. That's why, he said, the cost was about $200,000 more than anticipated.

The town expects to receive $34,500 from National Grid for their part in disturbing the road, which leaves about $165,000 left for the town to potentially pick up.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard supported the town taking on this portion of the paving cost.

The Capital Budget Committee said there were too many unanswered questions to make a firm recommendation for or against on Tuesday night. They asked why the costs had not been anticipated in the original contract for the project and why more money couldn't be sought from National Grid.

However the Capital Budget recommends the issue will have to go before Town Meeting for its final say.

Town Meeting would have to authorize about $200,000 to be transferred from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the Sewer Commission's general expenses fund to pay down the debt associated with the paving. It's likely it would be done in $20,000 increments over a 10-year period.

BRIEFLY

Clothing bin

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys, experienced in all areas of the law, will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:

Dedham District Court, June 21.

Quincy District Court, July 12.

Dedham District Court, Aug. 2.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW



The theme of last year's Relay for Life was "Imagine a world with more birthdays." Survivors, John Dunn of Hull, Beth Tarpey of Cohasset, Martha Ogrodnik of Cohasset, Betsey Pinkus of Cohasset and Sarah Downing of Boston pretend to blow out the candles on a giant cake. Each candle represents the name of a survivor.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Relay For Life kicks off next Friday

What
The American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

When
The overnight event kicks off at 3p.m. on Friday, June 24 and continues until Saturday, June 25 around 10a.m.

Who
Teams have been forming and raising money for several months, but anyone and everyone is welcome and encouraged to stop by and take part in the event.

Theme
The theme this year is carnival-based and all proceeds and money raised from teams, sponsors, families and donations all go to help light more candles each year on those birthday cakes.

Children's activities
Children's games and activities will be on-going from 4 to 5:15p.m., along with face painting, dunk tank, ring toss, kids yoga, and entertainment from Princess Sharon. At 5:15p.m. there will be a children's lap, followed by a Girl Scout March and sing-a-long at 5:30p.m.

Music
On Friday, a DJ will be playing music from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and the Rusty Skippers will play from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Food
Beginning at 5:30p.m. treats and snacks will be offered at the "Taste of the Relay." Relay teams will have carnival snacks throughout the afternoon to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Highlights
Opening ceremonies and the Survivor Lap happens from 6:30 to 6:45p.m. in honor of those who have fought or continue the fight against this horrible disease that has no age restrictions. Friday night's festivities culminate when the Luminaria Bags are lit after sunset. The Luminary Lap begins at 9p.m.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Luminaria bags
Anyone who would like to make a donation and fill out and/or decorate a Luminaria bag in honor or memory of a loved one, can do so at Our World Children's Museum. Team captains may also pick up bags for the Luminaria ceremony at Our World. Anyone who would like to volunteer may contact Jacqui Goyette-Vitello at 781-383-2668 or email her at PJVIT@aol.com. On Thursday, June 23, an arts and crafts table will be set up at the Farmers' Market held on Cohasset Common for children and families to decorate bags.

More information
American Cancer Society website, www.cancer.org

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Tickets go on sale Friday, June 17, 2011 at 9am. To purchase tickets log onto dbchampionship.com, call 877.TIX.4DBC or visit a Golf Town retail location in Avon, Bellingham, Seekonk, Reading or Watertown.

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INVESTIGATION

Mysterious foam in the harbor

Students' research earns prize at state science fair

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"No one knew why the foam was forming...there were some ideas, but there wasn't anything conclusive."
Maggie O'Grady

If you happen to be near Cohasset Harbor as an outgoing tide causes the water from the Gulf River to flow under the Border Street bridge and out into the harbor, you have noticed something that doesn't quite look right: billowy piles of off-white foam bobbing in the rapids and sticking to the golden rocks at the water's edge.

The foam has been a part of the harbor's ecosystem for several years, but as of last year the mystery of the foam, mainly why it was occurring remained.

That is until three Cohasset High School juniors decided to put a microscope, literally and figuratively, on the foam. Over the past year, Ellie Tedeschi, Maggie O'Grady and Emily Castro have conducted research to determine the cause and source of the mysterious foam. Their project, which initially began as a Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), recently took a second place ribbon at the Massachusetts State Science and Engineering Fair.

"When we started we were hoping to solve a local mystery, but we finished with not only recognition from the state for our research but and experience which will follow us far beyond college," 16-year-old Emily said.

Throughout the science fair process they were asked a key question: why this project for the science fair? And they had what may have been a very unique answer.

"We were doing the research first; the science fair project came second," said Ellie, 16.

All three of the students have been working at CSCR for several years. They have analyzed the water quality at various locations throughout town. Their interest was piqued when the subject of the foam came up at a CSCR meeting last spring.

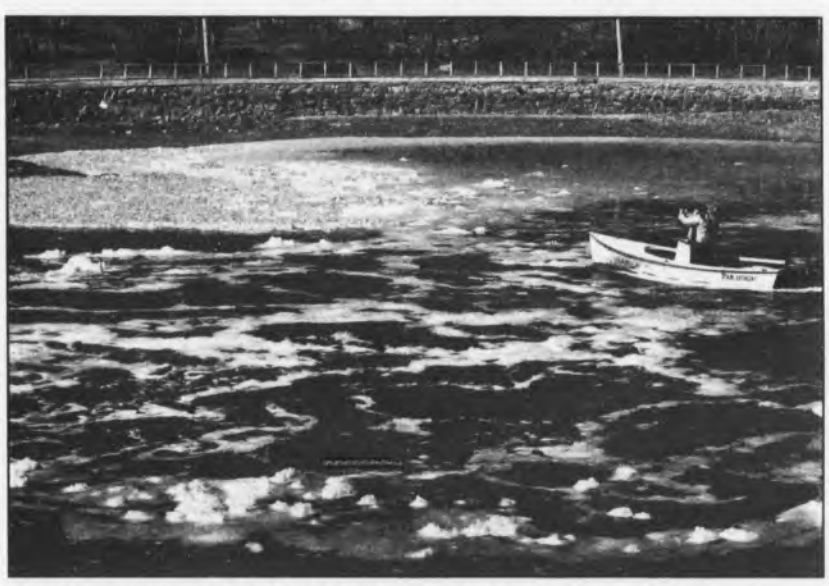
"No one knew why the foam was forming...there were some ideas, but there wasn't anything conclusive," Maggie, 17, said.

The trio decided to submit a grant proposal to the Marjot Foundation, an organization based in Falmouth that supports research done by public high school students on environmentally, related research. Cohasset High science teacher Ann Thomae signed on as their advisor. They received a $2000 grant to purchase the supplies and equipment required to conduct the research into this pervasive issue.

"We love our harbor and we live with the foam, it is literally in our faces almost everyday...Citizens who have lived in Cohasset for many years have noticed the rise of this nuisance, and to most it represents an environmental problem since it wasn't noticeable before," Thomae said.



Cohasset High juniors, from left, Maggie O'Grady, Emily Castro and Ellie Tedeschi recently took a second place prize at the Massachusetts State Science Fair. The trio did research to determine the cause of the foam in the harbor near the Border St. bridge. COURTESY PHOTO



A research assistant and field technician Grant Emde of Cohasset and research scientist Vitalii Sheremet of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography photograph the foam that accumulates in the harbor on the outgoing tide. They also looked at the bottom current where the fresh water meets the ocean water on outgoing tides. STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The students began observing the harbor and setting up testing sites in both the harbor and the Gulf River last spring. Once a week during the summer they took samples and conducted multiple tests on them. These test included basic water quality factors (oxygen levels, salinity, conductivity, temperature) as well as lab tests to measure levels of chlorophyll a, nitrates, phosphates, enterococci bacteria and pH.

The students made a commitment to the project and estimate they spent roughly five hours per week collecting samples and conducting these tests.

Their initial hypothesis was that the high concentrations of foam in Cohasset Harbor are the result of the high levels of phosphates and nitrates entering the harbor from pollutants such as detergents and fertilizer runoff through the Gulf River. The presence of phosphates and nitrates increase the growth of the algae phaeocystis, which when stimulated by the rapids under the Border Street bridge cause the foam.

After the extensive testing they discovered their hypothesis was partially supported, in that high levels of nutrient cause the algal blooms that are then aerated to form the foam. But, there was something else occurring they found out through their research.

At the source of the Gulf River, which is fed by several small streams and wetlands in Scituate and Cohasset, there have historically high levels of nitrates measures by CSCR groups in recent years. The nitrates create the ideal environment for algae to grow. When the algae flow down the river with the tide, there are fewer and fewer nutrients, and therefore food, for the algae to feed on. The algae die as results, forming a gel-like substance that sinks to the bottom of the river.

The rapids under the Border Street bridge caused the algal gel to be aerated, forming the masses of foam.

The group also found the foam itself is quite dangerous, with off the charts bacteria levels, but that is not impacting the bacteria levels in the harbor.

Maggie said the key to lessening the foam is to lessen fertilizer and other chemicals used on lawns.

"There will always be foam from the churning of the water, but if there are smaller algae blooms there will be smaller amounts of foam," Maggie said.

All three of the students say they love science and hope to pursue the subject in some respect as they continue their education.

In the meantime, they are already thinking about continuing their research on the foam this summer, but from a slightly different angle.

"We want to see how the foam is affecting organisms in the area," Ellie said.

The trio is the first - at least in the past decade - to enter the state science fair, let alone do so well.

"It is not surprising to me that these three won at the regional level and came in the tip three at the state level since the important work that all students perform and report on specifically out of CSCR is above and beyond what is typically seen at the state science fair," Thomae said.



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AROUND TOWN

Two new nurses from Cohasset



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Father's Day

Hello Cohasset and how is everyone doing this week? Many graduations are completed but the parties and celebrations continue so congratulations to all the graduates — have fun celebrating and get ready to enjoy our summer. For those in public school who have not yet graduated, the countdown is on so make sure to enjoy each day next week and log all your memories, mostly good, some not so good in your mind. A lot going on this weekend, especially the Art Festival on the Common. It begins today and continues right through the end of Sunday for all to come and enjoy. Music, art, entertainment and good eats means awesome fun for the whole family to enjoy! I want to take this time to wish every Dad, father figure, grandparent, uncle a wonderful and Happy Fathers Day on Sunday, June 19th. Here comes the rest of this weeks news.

Nursing degrees

On May 6, 2011, **Kate Carpenter** and **Alison Krupczak**, CHS Class of 2006, graduated *cum laude* from Northeastern University receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing. Both Kate and Alison have accepted nursing positions at Massachusetts General Hospital. Congratulations girls!

Relay

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life starts at 3 p.m. Friday (June 24th) and continues overnight into Saturday morning. The theme this year is carnival-based and all proceeds and money raised from teams, sponsors, families and donations all go to help



On May 6, Kate Carpenter and Alison Krupczak graduated from Northeastern University. COURTESY PHOTO

light more candles each year on those birthday cakes! A DJ will be playing music from 3-5:30 pm. Friday; from 4-5:15, children's games of all sorts will take place, along with Face Painting, Dunking Machine, Ring Toss, Buck A Duck, Kids Yoga and Princess Sharon. From 5:15-5:30, a children's lap will take place. Right after the special children's lap will be a Girl Scout March and Sing-A-Long for all to take part in from 5:30-6 p.m.

Also, starting at 5:30 and going until 8 pm will be the wonderful and delicious, "Taste Of The Relay." This will have yummy pizza, salad, refreshments and baked goods and the Relay Teams will be offering tasty treats as well, including popcorn, lemonade, penny candy, tattoos, cotton Candy, hot dogs and more. The Survivor Lap is happening from 6:30-6:45 pm in honor of those who have fought or continue the fight against this horrible disease that has no age limits.

The Rusty Skippers will play from 6:45-7:45 and they are so dedicated and talented, a sure way to enjoy some good, happy and heart-lifting music. Friday wraps up with the Luminary Lap at 9 pm. Words cannot describe the lap as the lights go off, a hush begins all across the field and the Luminaria bags are glowing with candlelight. This lap is emotional and so beautiful as we walk in silence to remember all our loved ones who lost in their courageous fight.

Anyone who would like to make a donation and fill out and/or decorate a Luminaria bag in honor or memory of a loved one, can do so at Our World Children's Museum. Team captains may also pick up bags for the Luminaria ceremony at Our World. Anyone who would like to volunteer may contact **Jacqui Goyette-Vitello** at 781-383-2668 or email her at PJVIT@aol.com. Next Thursday, June 23rd, look for the fun Arts and Crafts table at the Farmers Market held on Cohasset Common for children and families to decorate bags there as well.

Swim Center

Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready for the 2011 Season. They are excited to announce **Kim Spicer** of Cohasset as the new pool director. Kim and her family are avid swimmers and she has an extensive background in aquatics and education. Opening day is June 25, so logon to www.cohassetswimcenter.com today to register. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team try-outs are Monday, June 20th (Rain date is Tuesday, June 21st) 3-5 for swimmers, 5-6 for divers at the Cohasset Swim Center. There is limited space available in the swim team 10&U (9-10 years) but especially limited in the 12&U (11-12 years) age group. Please refer to the Cohasset Swim Center website for information on the Swim and Dive Team practice times and meet schedules. The CSC staff looks forward to seeing returning and new members on kick off day June 25.

Furry friends

Just days after the tornados and severe storms ripped through parts of western Massachusetts, the Scituate Animal Shelter welcomed four dogs and four kittens from Springfield's Thomas J. O'Connor Animal Shelter. The animals were at the Springfield shelter before the storms hit, and were selected to be transferred to make room for an overwhelming number of incoming pets that had been displaced. The TJ O'Connor shelter did not sustain damage from the violent weather. At the Scituate Animal Shelter, the new animals received checkups and routine vaccines, and spent their first few days adjusting to their new surroundings. Each will have a professional behavior evaluation, which highlights the dogs' personalities and helps in the adoption process. There are a wide variety of dogs within the Springfield group, from a young Daschund mix named Twizzler to a mature male Cocker Spaniel named Brady, who is blind. Two other dogs, Bambi and Chuck, were also part of the relocated group.

The female kittens are approximately 10-12 weeks old, and are ready for adoption. To learn more about the shelter's adoptable animals, visit: www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or stop in during public hours.

That is the news for this week. Send in all your information for next week's column to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Susan Trausch talks about life after work next Thursday (June 23) at the Paul Pratt Library. COURTESY PHOTO

Taking the retirement route

Author Susan Trausch to speak at library

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Hingham resident Susan Trausch had worked as a columnist at the "Boston Globe" for 32 years when, in 2005, at age 60, she took a severance package and bolted out the door.

Initially, her transition to retirement made her feel like a "plucked chicken in a new barnyard." After all, Trausch was no slouch as a writer — she had received several awards for her editorials and her business column, "Out to Lunch," and while she relished the freedom of no more deadlines, she missed the creative challenges and intellectual satisfaction of her job. What would it be like to leave her identity behind? Would she need to start over and carve out a new niche for herself?

As a writer, Trausch worked out her angst through her craft, and five years after leaving the Globe, she published "Groping Toward Whatever," a rumination on retirement. She will speak about her thoughts on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m., as part of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Next Chapter" series.

Like her columns, the book is entertaining and honest, her tone nostalgic, irreverent, and funny. Trausch hooks readers in with sassy chapter titles that keep the pages turning, for example, in "Carcass Maintenance," she describes "blowing an hour on carcass care before getting out the door for a walk," a luxury she could never afford with a full-time job. In "Money and Mortality" she talks about being startled by the realization that at age 60 she may have more years left than what she's worked, so she begins to pay attention to issues of health and financial planning details that she had never bothered with before.

Trausch's days soon fill with relaxed phone conversations with friends and lunches that linger into the late afternoon; she joins a book club, a writers' group, a gym; she takes up pottery and French. In "Alice," she tenderly describes her 86 year-old mother-in-law's descent into Alzheimer's and how grateful Trausch was that she now had the time to share this last year with the woman she so loved.

In the "The Age Thing," she remembers "the kid on the Red Line train (who) stood to offer me his seat...who obviously didn't recognize fitness." Trausch rejected his kind gesture and insisted on standing as she sucked in her stomach and tried not to think about sore arches.

And then there are her snappy lines of advice such as, "There's no pasture out here, folks. It's more like an airport...all kinds of aircraft...offering boundless choices...the world waits."

Her view of keeping up with technology is shameless —"I'm not LinkedIn, I don't Twitter or get Tweets, and I got on Facebook by mistake while trying to send an e-mail to somebody who was in there on purpose."

For Susan Trausch, retirement is "a lot like jazz. It can be wild and wailing one minute as it takes the melody into outer space, then come back down to earth, mellow and familiar the next...It's the great leveler. We can be who we are...it's about balance, about figuring out what's important."

Now, two years later, is Trausch still thinking the same way about retirement? Is she still content with her freedom? What does she "do" today? Whatever she tells us is certain to be honest and funny. 7 p.m., Thursday, June 23, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Don't miss it. Refreshments will be served and Trausch's book will be available for purchase. It makes a wonderful gift for the new retiree.

The talk is free and open to the public. No pre-registration is necessary.

"Next Chapter" is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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Grow a row for the pantry

Food Pantry is looking for donations of garden vegetables

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Ask any nutritionist and they will tell you vegetables are the cornerstone of a healthy diet.

But, when families are having a difficult time putting food on the table, a well-rounded nutritious meal is not always an option.

For that reason, the Cohasset Food Pantry is looking to provide as much fresh produce to its clients during the garden growing months. Co-director of the food pantry Jane Corry is asking gardeners in town to consider donating a portion of their garden's yield to help those who may be struggling.

"I want to bring fresh produce to the pantry and I figured the best way to do that is to appeal to those in town who already have gardens," Corry said. "Whatever vegetables we could get would be fabulous."

One family has already answered the call. The Askjaers of Jerusalem Road have volunteered to donate some of their garden's yield to the pantry over the summer and early fall months. They have already brought in fresh lettuce, arugula and other greens.

"As fast as these fresh vegetables come in, they're off the shelves," Corry said, adding clients are excited about produce when it's available.

Jennifer Askjaer saw an item in the Mariner about the request to donate garden veggies and decided it would be the ideal place to send it.

"Right now we have tons of lettuce, spinach, arugula and I'm always trying to give it away to my friends," Askjaer said. The garden, which she and her husband, Michael, started last spring, she said has been the best thing for her two boys, Nathan, 4 and Nicholas, 2.



Brothers Nathan, 4, and two-year-old Nicholas Askjaer help their parents Jennifer and Michael maintain their backyard garden. The family recently started donating some of their garden fresh vegetables to the Cohasset Food Pantry. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

Askjaer has involved the boys in the process of planting, weeding, harvesting, eating and now donating the vegetables from the garden.

"I hope to bring a box to the pantry every week – as long as we have the yield. It would be great to get in a regular routine with the kids," Askjaer said.

Their garden is about 20-by-20 feet and has three rows of fresh garden goodies: tomato, zucchini, asparagus, garlic, artichoke, cantaloupe, and snap peas, just to name a few.

The fresh produce received from local gardeners would complement the pantry staples clients routinely receive year round. Clients are able to come to the food pantry every other week and leave with a bag of paper goods, some meat (chicken, hamburger and, if available, hot dogs), canned vegetables and other sundries. They are also given a voucher for Tedeschi's to purchase a gallon of milk and a dozen eggs.

Corry is still facing an increase demand for the pantry's services. They are serving over 70 individuals and families in Cohasset.

"It's not just us either. I've talked to other food pantries in the area and everybody is in the same boat," Corry said.

The garden vegetables would go a long way to providing the pantry's clients with the ingredients for nutritious meals.

Corry is also looking into placing a table at the Farmer's Market so residents can buy a fresh vegetable(s) from a market vendor and donate it to the pantry right then and there.

How to help

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. Corry will arrange pick up of vegetables from anyone unable to come to the Food Pantry. Please contact the pantry at the number below for more information.

If you don't have a garden, there are other ways to help. The pantry is in constant need of donations, both monetary and food items.

For food item they are in need of canned white potatoes, coffee, tea, peanut butter, jams, jellies, tuna, condiments, juice, canned fruit (with Splenda), dish detergent, bar soap and toothpaste.

As a reminder, the pantry does not accept expired and opened products.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet June 22

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Visit - Retirement is not always an easy swing in the hammock. Former Boston Globe reporter Susan Trausch learned it can be a bumpy ride. She will talk about her book "Groping Toward Whatever or How I Learned to Retire, Sort Of" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 23. Free. All are welcome. This is a Next Chapter event.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Forgotten Garden" by Kate Morton at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 22. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library - July's Movie Matinee has been moved to Friday July 8, at 11 a.m. am. The feature will be "The Greatest Game Ever Played" starring Shia LaBeouf and Stephen Dillane. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer Reading Adventure Begins - One World, Many Stories the 2011 Massachusetts summer reading adventure will begin June 21. Register in person or online. We will also be joining Heifer, International's "Read to Feed" program. Share a book recommendation with Mrs. Moody and earn an animal pin from Heifer, Int.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer, Int. for each completed summer reading log. Help us earn a llama for a deserving family by reading a few minutes each day! For a full calendar of events, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Monday Family Movie Night - In the meeting room on Monday, June 27, at 6 p.m. for "Gnomeo and Juliet, Rated G. Animated feature voices by: Emily Blunt, James McAvoy, Jason Statham Walt Disney Pictures; Directed by Kelly Asbury Rated G; 84 minutes; 2011.

Garden gnomes Gnomeo and Juliet have as many obstacles to overcome as their quasi namesakes when they are caught up in a feud between neighbors. But with plastic pink flamingos and lawnmower races in the mix, can this young couple find lasting happiness? Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

The Drawbridge Puppet Theater -Tuesday, June 28, at 6 p.m. for the Drawbridge Puppet Theater's performance of "Cinderella." This marionette show is appropriate for ages 4+. The room will be dark throughout the performance. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the Drawbridge Puppet Theater visit www.drawbridgepuppets.com. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Young Writers' Workshop - Register Now. Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for budding authors ages 9 to 11. Students will explore a variety of writing styles and story elements in a fun and supportive setting. Limited space. Register early.

Barn Babies Live Animal Show - Takes place in the field behind the library on Saturday, July 9th for Barn Babies!" Twenty baby animals will be available for a look or a cuddle. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Meeting Room. Appointments a must. Call or email Mrs. Moody 781-383-1348x3 or smoody@ocln.org) or visit the library to book your 1/2 hour appointment. Appointments available at 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For further information regarding the Barn Babies program visit their web site at www.barnbabies.com.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Lobster rolls for sale!

Lobster rolls will be available at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common Friday through Sunday of Father's Day weekend, June 17, 18 and 19. The all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips have held their price of $13 for several years. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of nearly 1,200 lobster rolls last year.



Lobster rolls are available at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common today through Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

Taylor Golz selected for Economics for Leaders Program

Taylor Golz of Cohasset, a junior at Boston College High School, was selected from over 2,800 applicants to participate in the National Economics for Leaders Program this summer.

From July 24, until July 31, 2011 Taylor will attend conferences and seminars at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Taylor and six other BC High students were selected by a Foundation for Teaching Economics committee at UC-Berkeley.

The program, run by the Foundation for Teaching Economics, admits 300 students per year to its one-week summer program at various colleges throughout the country. Students will learn skills to be more effective leaders and will learn how to employ economic analysis when considering difficult public policy choices.

The other six BC High students will attend conferences at six different universities and colleges: Babson College, College of Wooster, Hillsdale College, UCLA, The College of William and Mary and UC Santa Barbara.

The Foundation for Teaching Economics introduces young individuals, selected for their leadership potential, to an economic way of thinking about national and international issues and to promote excellence in economic education by helping economics teachers become more effective educators.



Taylor Golz has been selected from over 2,800 applicants to participate in the National Economics for Leaders Program this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

Students will learn skills to be more effective leaders and will learn how to employ economic analysis when considering difficult public policy choices.

BRIEFLY

Exchange program

The Scituate-Sucy Sister City Committee, an outgrowth of the Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy (High Schools) French Exchange, is seeking host families in Cohasset and Scituate for a small group of French high school students who will be spending a few weeks in these towns this summer.

The main group of 12 will be here from July 10-24 and participate in English classes, cultural excursions, and recreational activities. An additional three students will come independently at a mutually agreed upon time over the summer. You do not need to speak French to host one of these students, nor do you need to have a high school student in your household. You will enjoy learning about life in Sucy, France and make connections there, which could lead to further exchanges in the future. To volunteer, contact Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org as soon as possible.

Tennis benefit

Cohasset's longest-running tennis tradition once again swings into action this summer to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. The weekend event takes place July 15 – 17 and is open to tennis enthusiasts of all levels and anyone else who would like to rally for Children's.

The Benefit begins Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor. The evening is a community tribute to Children's Hospital Boston and includes light fare and an opportunity to bid for your favorite team or player. The event continues with mixed-doubles, ladies' doubles and junior single tennis matches on Saturday, July 16th on private courts throughout Cohasset.

Players of all levels and abilities are welcome. Finals take place on Sunday, July 17th on the grounds of the Roy estate, former residence of event founder Jesse Bancroft Cox.

You don't have to play the game to serve the cause! Come to the Friday night "Rally for Children's" and place your bids — or spend a summer afternoon cheering players.

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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your graduation photos" and click the link that reads: Send us your graduation photos.





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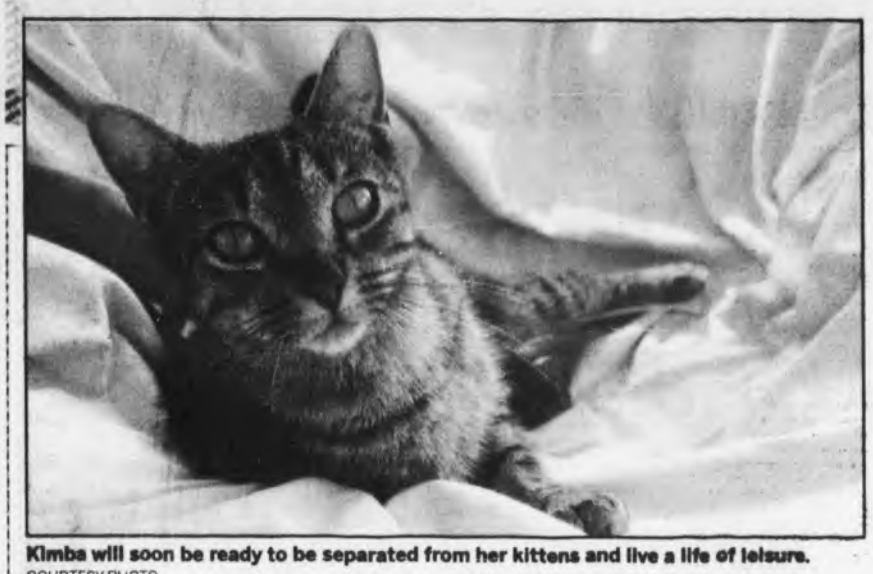
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GIMME SHELTER



Kimba will soon be ready to be separated from her kittens and live a life of leisure.
COURTESY PHOTO

Kimba is a friendly feline

Kimba extremely friendly and so ready for a home, either with or without children.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Kimba, a tiger-striped female cat with the nicest disposition. She was an excellent mom but will soon be ready to be separated from her kittens and live a life of leisure. If you're looking for a beautiful, non-aggressive feline, please consider Kimba.

Kimba extremely friendly and so ready for a home, either with or without children.

You can check Kimba out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

HSAR holds sixth annual Fur Ball

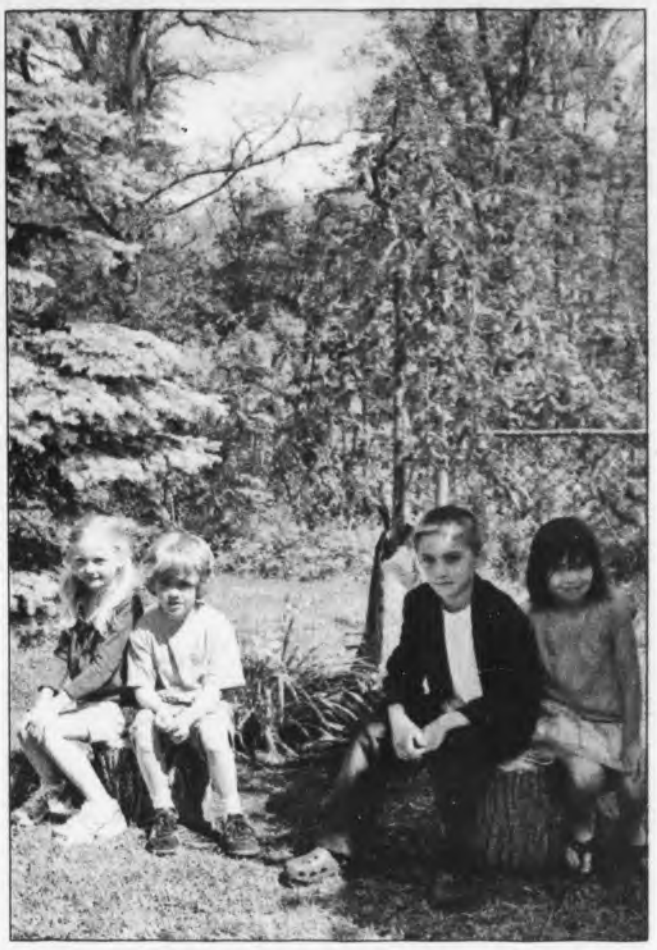
Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) a 501 (c) (3) non-profit, no-kill cat shelter is holding their sixth annual Fur Ball on June 25, from 7-10 at the Hull Yacht Club. Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at the door or at hsar.org. All proceeds from the Fur Ball will go directly to HSAR for the care and shelter of homeless cats in Hull and surrounding towns.

"The Fur Ball is a fantastic way to enjoy great food and dancing with friends as well as take in beautiful views of the sunset, Hull Bay and the Boston skyline. And the price of a ticket will go directly toward helping and caring for our beautiful cats and kittens." said Stephanie Seal, HSAR board member.

Ticket price includes a hot and cold dinner buffet, salad, appetizers, desserts, coffee and tea, as well as ballroom dancing lessons from local professionals with plenty of music to practice by. A cash bar will also be open. The $25 fee also includes three raffle tickets with more available to purchase during the Ball. Raffle items include gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses as well as silent auction items to bid on such as a clambake for six from Jake's Restaurant or a birthday party at Hull's Carousel.

The Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, a no-kill shelter, was founded in 1999 by a handful of concerned citizens that understood the need to establish an animal rescue and shelter program. Because of space constraints, cats are the only residents presently at the shelter.

ARBOR DAY



Osgood kindergarten students Hadley, Tedy, James and Tessa celebrated Arbor Day on June 2nd near the Snow Fountain Weeping Cherry tree donated by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.
COURTESY PHOTO



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The staff was so nice. Everyone had a very positive attitude and were very educated on hearing loss and how it affected our quality of life. They really took the time to listen to our concerns and answered all of our questions openly and honestly.

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UMASS BOSTON



Cohasset's Desmond Herzfelder, age 10, poses with some of the works he has in progress. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

YOUNG ARTIST

Continued from 1

while expanding his work.

As a fourth-grader at Derby Academy, "Desmond has an innate talent," Alemian explained; "He is very dedicated to his artwork and pushes himself. It's an outside project that he puts a lot of time and effort into and as a result, he has come so far."

Desmond relies on a wide variety of objects and people for his subject matter — drawing sketches of human beings and his sister, acorns, fire extinguishers, and using oil pastels to draw Nerfertiti and other Egyptian gods, Desmond is skilled in a variety of techniques and practices. Alemian wants him to work with subject matter that he can relate to and interests him; that are simple but not common. As a result Alemian and Desmond found what they call the "Ugly Dolls."

These "Ugly Dolls" inspired Desmond, and using oil pastels, he was able to create his winning piece, "5 Friends." Although he said he was nervous before the winners were announced, Desmond said he was "very happy and excited that he won first prize." He also explained that Derby Academy has an art gallery that he would love to have his artwork displayed in one day.

Desmond had his first art show at the beginning of June in his house. Inviting his friends, family, and teachers, he was able to explain his artwork to his guests, which Alemian explained allows him as the artist to learn more about his own work and technique.

Desmond hopes to improve his art technique and continue with the skill over time, and one of his main goals is "to work from memory to create a doodle that seems real." Alemian hopes to "give Desmond the tools he needs so he can accomplish his goals."

In addition to many other artists' pieces including Karen Shulman's 'Stairway to Heaven,' which won Best in Show (Juried Exhibition) and nearly 100 other juried arts craft artists, Desmond's work will be on display at the South Shore Art Center Festival this weekend.

The Arts Festival begins on Friday June 17, 2-7p.m.; Saturday June 18, 10a.m. – 7p.m.; and Sunday June 19, 12-5p.m.

For more information or a schedule of events, please visit: www.ssac.org/ or call 781-383-2787.



Desmond Herzfelder works on a sketch that he will use to create an artwork.

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Buttonwood Books to host book launch event

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a launch event for Norwell author Margaret McLean to celebrate the release of her new book, "Under Fire," at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, June 21, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The event is free.

"Under Fire" is a legal thriller about a Senegalese Muslim woman who is accused of shooting a fireman while he rescues her and her teenage son from their burning home. McLean graduated magna cum laude from Boston College and earned her law degree from Boston College Law School. She practiced law as a criminal prosecutor and currently teaches law at BC's Carroll School of Management.

Anyone who is unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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Talking about their town

Student work featured at Arts Festival

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Thousands from all over the South Shore will descend on Cohasset Common to take part in the many traditions, art and music that is the South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival.

The annual festival, celebrating its 56th year, turns the Common into an art showcase. Highlights include the more than 100 juried artist booths offering unique and handcrafted products, live musical entertainment across multiple genres, a juried art show featuring multiple mediums and a diverse offering of delicious food, like First Parish's lobster rolls and Second Congregation's strawberry shortcake.

This year's festival also includes a tent featuring a display that speaks to the heart of what the South Shore Art Center does day in and day out, all year long.

The non-profit Art Center, which provides opportunity for artistic pursuits for all ages and draws from all over the South Shore, asked 20 local high schools to create a canvas to represent their community. The result "Our Towns: Outside the Frame" is a collection of canvases as unique as the towns they represents.

High schools from all over the South Shore – as far away as East Bridgewater High and as close as Cohasset High – took part in the project.

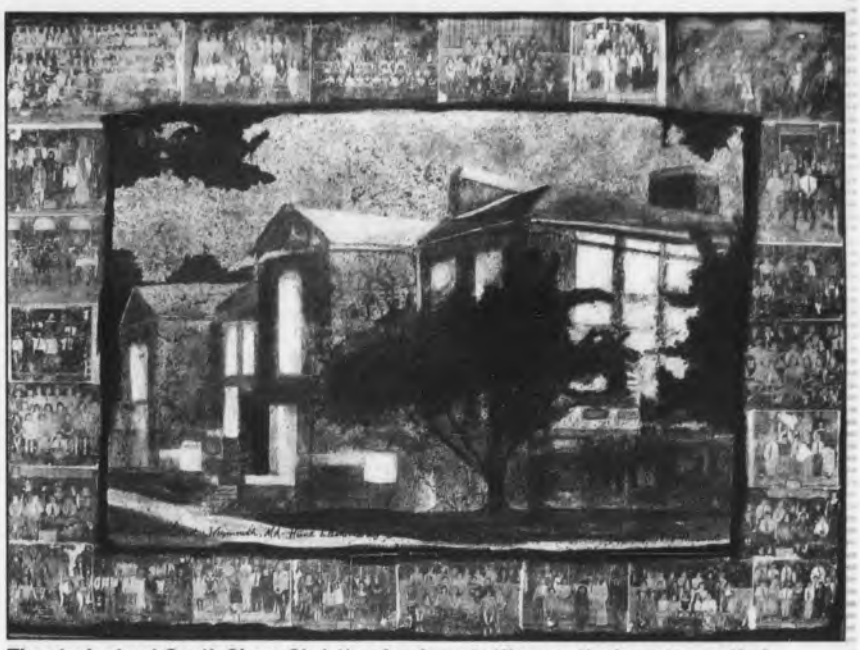
"We're absolutely bowled over by what these kids came up with. These canvasses have unbelievable takes on their community," said Heather Collins, the Art Center's director of community programs.

Some residents may recall the Art Center utilized the same concept and theme six years ago to celebrate their 50th anniversary. At that time 14 schools participated. They decided to bring back the project and this time got even more high schools to participate.

"It was the same themed but we got a complete different set of canvasses," Collins said. The broad theme enabled the schools and the students to use their creativity to full advantage.

Collins was excited to have a mix of schools in the area take part in the Festival and special installation. A mix of public, private, parochial and charter schools are involved.

The schools were each provided with a three-by-four foot stretched canvas and five half-gallons of paint (one of each of the primary colors, plus black and white). It was up to the schools to choose who completed the project.



The students at South Shore Christian Academy in Weymouth chose to use their building as the centerpiece of their canvas. The building was formerly a Weymouth elementary school. COURTESY PHOTOS

"These canvasses are a labor of love for these schools...when we see those art teachers walk through the door to deliver the canvas you can see the look of pride on their faces," Collins said. "The amount of effort and dedication is so magnificent."

Each year the Art Center features local students' artwork because their work with local schools is so integral to their mission.

One of the masterpieces comes from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. They chose their school as their central image because the building is where both communities are drawn together. After two days of brainstorming and sketching, the class of 22 students had a group discussion and voted on the image. Then, they decided on two meaningful materials to work with on the canvas – chocolate chip cookies and dried cranberries.

The two materials represent the two distinct towns: Whitman is known as the home of the state cookie, the Toll House chocolate chip cookie, and Hanson is know for its cranberry bogs and for being home to Ocean Spray.

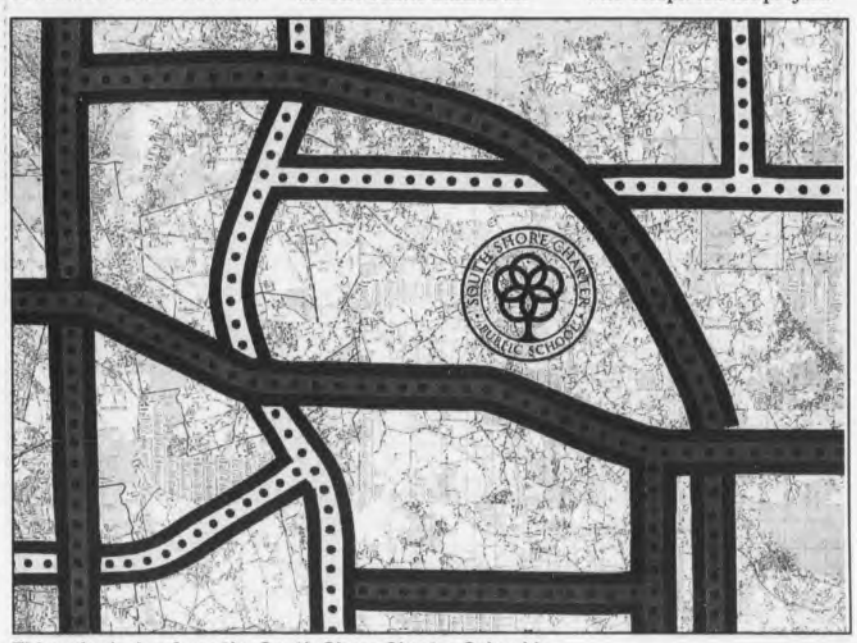
"The entire façade of the school is made from live foodstuffs," Collins said. "I only hope the many layers of glaze over the canvas will keep the canvas from being quite popular with the area wildlife!"

The installation is supported by some of the town's cultural councils (Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Hull, Marshfield, Plympton, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman, local agencies of the Massachusetts Cultural Council) and through a sponsorship from Rockland Trust.

The "Our Towns: Outside the Frame" exhibit can be found in the sponsor tent on the flagpole side of the common.

Participating schools include: Braintree High, Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High, Cohasset High, Derby Academy, Duxbury High, East Bridgewater High, Hingham High, Hull High, INLY School, Marshfield High, Norwell High, Notre Dame Academy, Plymouth High, Rockland High, Sacred Heart School, Scituate High, Silver Lake High School, South Shore Charter School, South Shore Christian Academy, Weymouth High, Whitman/Hanson Regional High School.

The Arts Festival begins today, Friday, June 17, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 19, noon to 5p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.



This submission from the South Shore Charter School is one of 20 canvasses created by South Shore high school students. The canvasses are all meant to represent the school's town and community.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Signature event

There is nothing quite like the South Shore Arts Festival to kick off summertime in Cohasset.

Of course there is nothing quite like Cohasset Common this time of year. The grass is so green right now – showing off the white colonial structures that surround it as well as the First Parish Meetinghouse.

Thanks to recent renovations – Meetinghouse Pond has never looked better.

Combine that pristine setting with art, artisans, music and good food and you have an unbeatable combination.

We know that planning for the next Arts Festival gets going every year right after the event. Pulling off a successful festival every year is due to the hard work of staffers at the center and an army of dedicated volunteers.

Over the years the Second Congregational Church Strawberry Fest and lobster rolls at First Parish – have only added to make the event as delicious as it is a visual delight. There is also plenty of musical entertainment for our enjoyment.

The Arts Festival is one of our favorite Cohasset events. There is something wonderfully non-commercial about it. While there is plenty to purchase – the mix of selling and viewing is accomplished in a non-carnival-like atmosphere.

There are no rides and no street-hawkers that would provide an attraction for children – yet children love the festival. They can enjoy the kids' tent or just do cartwheels!

It never ceases to amaze us how many out-of-towners come to Cohasset. While parking nearby can be a challenge, there is the option of parking at the Deer Hill School and riding the trolley into the village area. (Please take advantage of this service!)

We cannot help being proud of Cohasset when the Festival rolls around. It is a great weekend to show off our town. The Festival is a gem and adds to the charm and ambiance of this small town.

Be sure to support the Festival and take a moment to thank the volunteers and organizers.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

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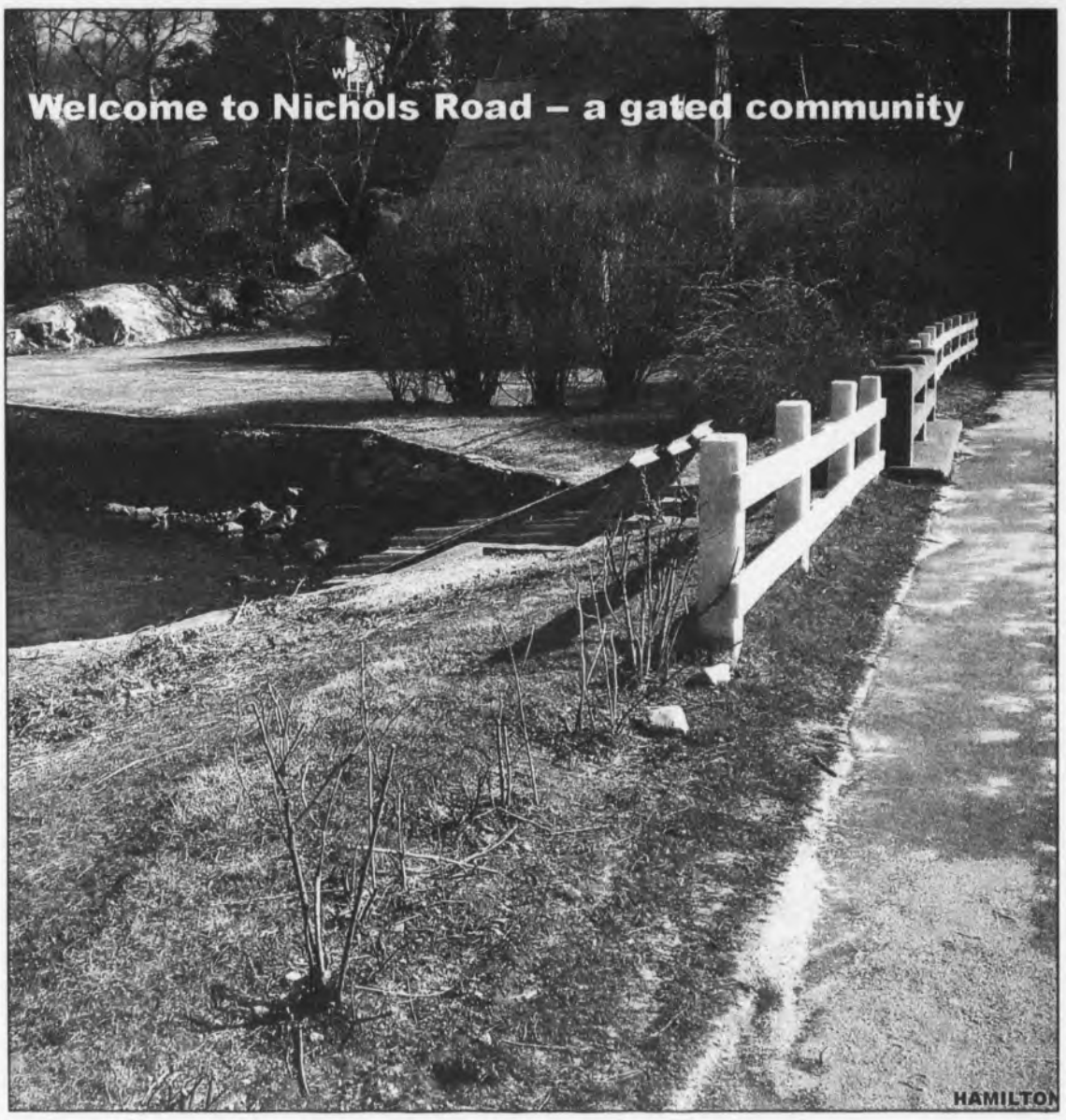
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buddy Poppies celebrate and help veterans

The Cohasset VFW Post 9146 would like to thank everyone who assisted our local efforts with their very generous donations and their support of all Veterans by displaying a "Buddy Poppy". In spite of a difficult economy, we found that citizens still gave generously to the Buddy Poppy Program. All proceeds will be used to assist widows and children of VFW Veterans.

The following Cohasset businesses were especially helpful and supportive this year: Shaws, Stop & Shop, Goodwin Graphics, Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Pizza, Leo's Gulf, 3A Pizza and Grill, Tedeschi's Food Mart, French Memories, Atlantic Bagel, Village Greenery, Dragonfly Embroidery, Mary Lou's News, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and Aubuchon Hardware.

We would also like to recognize and thank the following volunteers who gave so generously of their time: "The 80 Club" – Louie Longo, Gordon Flint, Ralph and Marie Perroncello, George Haley, Tony Muzzi and Tom Healy. Also helping out were Polly Litchfield, Paul St. John, Bill Higgins, Kevin McArdle, Brad Goodwin, Ron Goodwin, Kathy Bailey, Virginia Najmi, Sue Zarella, Elena Dear, Owen O'Malley, Dr. Joe Godsik, Bill DeGiacomo, Ed Graham, Bill White, Linda Fechter, Jessy Sykucki, Pat Laugelle, Luann Kramer and Peter Tolman.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Veterans of Foreign Wars, their programs or to make a donation should contact the Cohasset VFW Post 9146.

Thank you once again for your support and appreciation of our veterans.

Joe Laugelle, Service Officer
Ralph Perroncello, Commander

No need for police K9

K9, can't see a need for a K9, we might spend a couple hundred a year to call one if needed. Just the overtime to pay for another police officer for 14 weeks to cover while the future dog officer is in training could cover years of calling in another town's dog plus the food and vet bills.

The cost of another take home car is also an added expense, paying for gas and maintenance and at $4 a gallon all at tax payer expense (it is also a nice tax free perk) that is added to the two lieutenants and one detective take home cars. They all started out as cheap used vehicles but will eventually have to be replaced with new ones along with the four regular marked cruisers on a regular basis.

Cohasset is half the population of these other towns' maybe they need them but we don't need a K9.

Fred Higgins, King St.

Roads, a delight

What a delight it is to traverse Jerusalem Road again without challenging the resilience of our automobile chassis. To Mr. Mark Brennen and his professional and talented staff go our enthusiastic appreciation.

Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE



From left: Ray Kasperowicz, Colby Smalzel, Jennifer Curley and Sam Green. COURTESY PHOTO

CRTC announces scholarships recipients

Three Cohasset graduates were awarded $500 scholarships from the Cohasset Republican Town Committee at graduation ceremonies June 4. Republican Town Committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz delivered the awards to Colby C. Smalzel, Jennifer E. Curley and Samuel I. Green pictured left to right. All three scholarship winners submitted an essay to a nomination committee.

MAKING TRACKS

So, what is a vertical sluice gate?

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

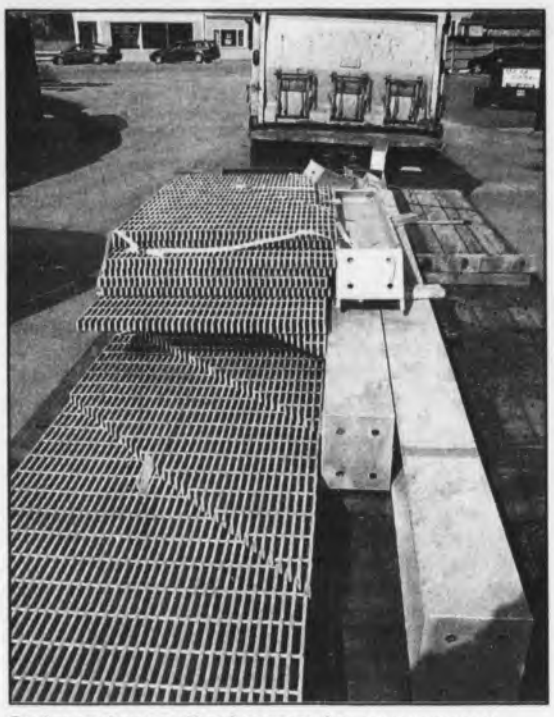
Little Harbor Project —Well, it finally happened, all the roads involved in the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project have been paved. We have had comments that the roads around Little Harbor have never looked nicer. However, there are a few small tasks yet to be done. One of these is to dress up the edge of the roads along Jerusalem Road that were just paved as well as parts of Atlantic and Jerusalem along the water that were paved late last year. Soon, even these will be completed.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Once the gate chamber concrete walls were finished, the contractor had to construct a platform across the top of the walls. However, instead of being a solid floor, it was constructed of galvanized steel grates. That way it will support the necessary construction activities but will allow rain and snow to pass through. The first photo shows the grates and supporting beams as they arrived on the contractor's trailer. The grates are to the left of the photo and the supporting beams are to the right.

The contractor first had to bolt the beams around the inside perimeter of the gate chamber. These then in turn supported beams that went from side to side across the top of the gate chamber to support the grates that would become the working "floor." The beams across the chamber are like floor joists that you will find in your home supporting the floors.

Now, let's talk a bit about one of the major functional parts of this project. These functional parts are not necessarily easily seen, but that are a vital part of the project. These are also the components that make this project function and react to various situations that occur in the channel and harbor. One of these functioning components is the vertical sluice gate.

So, what is a vertical sluice gate? It is really a vertical sliding door that opens or closes allows water to flow between the Cohasset Harbor and Jacobs Meadow. When it is open, water can flow from the meadow into the harbor, or, based on the tides, from the harbor into the meadow. When it is shut, no water can flow between the meadow and the harbor in either direction.



Grates and supporting beams arrive. COURTESY PHOTO



Sluice gate being lowered into place. COURTESY PHOTO

Once the floor grates were in place and the aluminum sluice gate arrived from its manufacturer, the gate could be installed. The second photo shows the sluice gate as it was being lowered down into the gate chamber. Note that the workers are standing on the recently installed gate chamber floor grates. The second photo is a good picture of the whole gate assembly. The gate portion sits in a frame with tracks on each side that allow the gate to slide up and down in the frame. An overhead crane, not visible in this photo, is lifting the whole frame and gate assembly via a strap visible at the top of the photo. The frame will then be bolted against the inside wall of the concrete gate chamber. When the moving portion of the gate is in the down position, as it is in the picture, the gate will be shut and no water can leave through the six by ten foot hole in the wall of the gate chamber. When the gate is moved to its upper position, near the frame's horizontal top beam visible in the photo, water can freely exchange between the meadow and the harbor. Next week we will talk about what makes the gate move up and down and what triggers it to open or close.

A Brief Early Notice —The Commonwealth Office of Dam Safety has requested that the Town do some investigative work on the Bound Brook Dam in the Beechwood area. The dam is under Beechwood Street, just east of Mill Lane. The investigative work will require us to engage a heavy boring machine to take earth samples from the dam area. Due to the large size of this boring equipment, we will need to close Beechwood Street for the better part of one day. We will keep you posted as we decide on a date for this work. We are currently working on a plan for traffic and emergency services with the police, fire and DPW.

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Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
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HEALTH NOTES

Friendship can be a healthy thing

STEVE BOBO

Friendship and Health Researchers are only now starting to pay attention to the nature of friendship and social networks in overall health. Defined as "a person whom one knows, likes, and trusts," the value that is found in friendships is often the result of a friend demonstrating the following on a consistent basis: The tendency to desire what is best for the other including sympathy, empathy, honesty, perhaps in situations where it may be difficult for others to speak the truth, especially in sometimes pointing out the perceived faults of one's presumed friend. Also important: mutual understanding and compassion; trust in one another; ability to express feelings without the fear judgment; sometimes emotional support; a relationship based on equal give and take between two parties.

In general, the role of friendship in our lives isn't terribly well appreciated," R.G. Adams, sociology professor at the North Carolina University: " Friendship has a bigger impact on our psychological well-being than family relationships." Bella DePaulo, a psychology professor at the University of California, whose work focuses on single people and friendships, notes that in many studies, friendship has an even greater effect on health than a spouse or family member. In the study of nurses with breast cancer, having a spouse wasn't associated with survival. Last year, researchers studied 34 students at the University of Virginia, taking them to the base of a steep hill and fitting them with a weighted backpack. They were then asked to estimate the steepness of the hill. Some participants stood next to friends during the exercise, while others were alone. The students who stood with friends gave lower estimates of the steepness of the hill. And the longer the friends had known each other, the less steep the hill appeared. "People with stronger friendship networks feel like there is someone they can turn to," said Karen A. Roberto, director, Center for Gerontology, Virginia Tech. "Friendship is an undervalued resource. The consistent message of these studies is that friends make your life better."

Many chronicles describe how friendships have shaped lives and continue to sustain them. An individual, quoted in a recent *New York Times* study said she was often more comfortable discussing her illness with her girlfriends than with her doctor. "We go so far back that these women will talk about anything," she said.

Friendship and association can be thought of as spanning the same continuum. The study of friendship is included in the fields of sociology, social psychology, anthropology, philosophy, and zoology. Various academic theories of friendship have been proposed, among which are social exchange theory, equity theory, relational dialectics, and attachment styles.

...friendship clearly has a profound psychological effect. People with strong friendships are less likely than others to get colds, perhaps because they have lower stress levels.

In 2006, a study of nearly 3,000 nurses with breast cancer found that women without close friends were four times as likely to die from the disease as women with 10 or more friends. And notably, proximity and the amount of contact with a friend wasn't associated with survival. Just having friends was protective.

While many friendship studies focus on relationships between women, the findings can benefit both genders. In a six-year study of 736 middle-age Swedish men, attachment to a single person didn't appear to affect risk of heart attack and fatal coronary heart disease, but having friendships did. Only smoking was as important a risk factor as lack of social support.

Americans are thought to be suffering a loss in the quality and quantity of close friendships since at least 1985. The study states 25 percent of Americans have no close confidants, and the average total number of confidants per citizen has dropped from four to two. According to the study: Americans' dependence on family as a safety net rose from 57 percent to 80 percent. Americans' dependence on a partner or spouse went up from 5 percent to 9 percent. A 10-year Australian study found that older people with a large circle of friends were 22 percent less likely to die during the study period than those with fewer friends

Exactly why friendship has such a big effect isn't entirely clear. While friends can provide concrete benefits like running errands and picking up medicine for a sick person, the benefits go well beyond physical assistance; indeed, proximity does not seem to be a factor. It may be that people with strong social ties also have better access to health services and care. Beyond that, however, friendship clearly has a profound psychological effect. People with strong friendships are less likely than others to get colds, perhaps because they have lower stress levels.

Friendship is a form of interpersonal relationship generally considered to be closer than association, although a range of degrees of intimacy exists in both friendships and associations. Value found in friendships is often the result of a friend demonstrating a tendency to desire what is best for the other with sympathy, empathy and honesty, perhaps in situations difficult for others to speak the truth, especially in terms of pointing out the perceived faults of one's counterpart.

Mutual understanding and compassion; trust in one another (able to express feelings - including in relation to the other's actions — without the fear of being judged); able to go to each other for emotional support and positive reciprocity — a relationship is also based on equal give and take between the two parties.

In recent times, it has been postulated modern American friendships have lost the force and importance they had in antiquity. Last year, Harvard researchers reported that strong social ties could promote brain health as we age. A personality is formed by those with whom one associates; it may take a while but eventually you'll recognize your true friends.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Lessons learned along the way



GREGORY MATHIS

Father's Day is fast approaching and as I flipped through the card choices this weekend, I found myself in a reflective mood.

I recently visited my parents, who now live in South Carolina, and was able to spend some quality time with my dad.

That wasn't always the case growing up. When I was very young, my father was in the Navy and overseas for nine months at a time during the Vietnam War. We moved to a new location about every three years and by the time I was 6 I really hadn't spent much time with him.

When our family finally settled in Massachusetts, he was busy with work and I was busy with other things. My teenage years were tough at times and I know I didn't do much to help our relationship.

But those years are far behind in the rear-view mirror and with time I've come to understand a lot more about him than I realized when I was growing up. We've become close friends over the years and some of the hard lessons learned back then make much more sense now.

Being a father myself, I know it's not always easy. I know I've made my share of mistakes along the way, but I also know how very rewarding parenthood can be.

Of the many milestones in my life, nothing can really compare to the day my daughter was born. My mother fondly recalls that day, walking into the hospital's maternity ward, anxiously anticipating greeting her first grandchild. What she found was her grown son, sitting in a rocking chair in the nursery, looking down at his daughter, blubbering like a baby himself.

I'm sure many parents are overcome with emotion the first time they see or hold their baby, but I could not control the wave of emotions that had taken me by storm at that particular moment.

When my daughter arrived all bundled up back at the nursery, the nurses went through their routine, measuring and weighing her, taking foot prints, cleaning her up a bit, and wrapping her in a nice, warm towel. Once she was wrapped up, one of the nurses handed her to me.

What do you want me to do?, I thought.

As she handed me my daughter, she motioned to a rocking chair in the corner of the room. I took my newborn into my arms and sat down and slowly began to rock. Was I holding her right? Was her head in the right position? Did she have all of her fingers and toes? Was her coloring good? The questions raced through my head like a tidal wave. I had so many questions, but wasn't sure of many of the answers.

All I needed to assure me that everything was all right was looking down and seeing her bright, blue eyes peering back at me. After anxiously waiting for nine months, Kira was here, in my arms, eyes wide open.

I have to say the gift I received more than 22 years ago when I became a father is one that continues to bring joy.

Happy Father's Day to all the dads reading this.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

BRIEFLY

CSCR kick off meeting

Summer has slowly crept in and students involved with the Center for Student Coastal Research, CSCR, are excited to start the season with the annual CSCR Kick-Off event, Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m., 40 Parker Avenue, Cohasset.

Local students and teachers are organizing their different research groups in preparation for the months ahead when they will be collecting and processing data from different locations throughout the community. CSCR has a wide range of research groups with students in varying grade levels. Groups at CSCR include wetland monitoring teams which are responsible for analyzing the health of nearby salt marshes such as Jacobs Meadow. Other studies include water quality projects in Cohasset Harbor and surrounding beaches. If you are interested in learning more about CSCR or thinking about joining a group, stop by the Kick-Off event on June 22.



Henry Cameron, 5 right, hands a cup of lemonade to birthday girl Olivia Hinkler of Cohasset who was turning 9 on Saturday. She was on her way to her birthday party at the Art Center with her grandmother, Marilyn Dunlap, and her mother Denise Dunlap, not pictured, before getting a treat in front of Outside In.



Kathy Prevett of Cohasset looks for a shirt in front of Hernan Salon while walking down the sidewalks in Cohasset Village on Saturday.

Sidewalk Sale



Michael Gaillard of New York City browses through clothing on sale in front of Outside In while walking his dog, Charlie, on Saturday. He was in town for a wedding.

About a dozen of the retail businesses from Depot Court to North Main placed a selection of their discounted wares on the sidewalk last Saturday during their normal business hours.

"It's about creating a fun, relaxed, summery atmosphere in the village," said Paperscapes owner Beverly Bielewicz. "This is the time of year when there are tons of yard sales, so we figured why don't we do something similar?"

Participating businesses included: Ripley Road's All the Best and Wendy's Closet on Depot Court, Focus Gallery and Pink Tulip had tables on the building's farmer's porch. New businesses flower shop, Bumble Bee Landing, and Outside In with its outdoor athletic items got involved. Veteran village businesses on North Main, Fleming's, Darilynn's, Hernan's, Paperscapes, Ports & Co, and Twist were set to participate as well.



This vase was on sale at Darilynn's during the sidewalk sale on Saturday.



A man walks past items on sale at Darilynn's during the sidewalk sale on Saturday. STAFF PHOTOS /ROBIN CHAN

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 23 June 6-10, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on three roll calls from the week of June 6-10. There were no roll calls in the House.

CHANGES TO STATE GOVERNMENT (S 1905)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a lengthy bill designed to make major changes in the way state government operates. The measure requires state government to regularly evaluate the worthiness, successes and failures of all agencies and programs. It would also establish a special commission to decide the fate of existing state agencies and boards based on their core missions and performance.

Another key provision would require the governor to file a zero-based budget every four years — one that starts from scratch and is not based on the prior year's funding.

The measure also requires unrestricted local aid to be distributed monthly rather than quarterly and caps the state's debt limit at $17.07 billion.

Supporters said this would modernize and reform the way state government operates. They argued it would get rid of the mentality that each department's budget should almost always be funded at the prior year's level, at minimum. They noted it would finally improve efficiency, transparency and accountability by implementing performance measurement requirements for all government agencies and programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

FUND PENSION LIABILITY WITH RAINY DAY FUND (S 1905)

Senate 32-5, approved an amendment that would use some of the money in the state's Rainy Day Fund to help reduce the state's unfunded pension liability. The bill provides that when annual capital gains revenue exceeds $1 billion, the excess would go to the state's Rainy Day Fund. The amendment provides that 5 percent of the revenue go to fund the state's pension liability.

Amendment supporters said when tax revenues are robust, the state can afford to increase payments to fund the multi-billion unfunded pension liability.

Amendment opponents noted that once the Rainy Day Fund reaches a certain amount, some of it automatically goes into the Tax Reduction Fund and eventually goes back to taxpayers as a tax cut. They said diverting some of the Rainy Day Fund's revenue to pay down pension liability would delay tax cuts.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would divert some of the Rainy Day Fund money to pay down pension liability. A "No" vote is against the diversion.)

ZERO-BASED BUDGETING (S 1905)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment that would require the governor to file a zero-based budget every four years, starting with fiscal year 2017. A zero-based budget is one that develops a budget for every state department and agency from scratch rather than being based on the prior year's funding. The budget would also be required to include a brief description of the tasks and goals for each agency or department.

Amendment supporters said this would be a major step forward by ensuring items in the budget are evaluated based on their importance, performance and merit rather than on the prior year's funding.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

3 PERCENT PAY HIKES - Gov. Deval Patrick authorized executive branch departments and agencies to give some 4,000 managers up to a 3 percent raise in fiscal 2012. Secretary of Administration and Finance Jay Gonzalez estimated the hikes could cost the state up to $10 million. He noted the state does not have plans to provide additional money to fund the hikes, and departments and agencies would have to absorb the costs within their existing budgets.

Supporters say these managers have not had a raise since 2007 and also took unpaid furloughs in fiscal 2009 and 2010.

Critics say a salary hike is outrageous when unemployment is high and important human service state programs and local aid have been cut.

PROHIBIT TRANSGENDER DISCRIMINATION (H 502) - The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a bill that would prohibit discrimination against transgender persons by adding gender identity protection to the state's non-discrimination and hate crimes laws.

Supporters say Massachusetts should join 12 other states that have laws banning discrimination against transgender persons in many areas including employment, housing, credit, public accommodations and public education.

Opponents say the bill would put women and children at risk by allowing dangerous male predators, claiming to be transgender persons, to use women's bathrooms.

Gov. Patrick in February quietly signed a narrower executive order that prohibits all state agencies from making employment decisions based on gender identity. The measure took effect immediately and was designed to protect transgender persons from discrimination when applying for a state job.

TAPE BOOKING OF SUSPECTS (H 1374) - The Judiciary Committee's hearing also included a bill that would require the Secretary of Public Safety and Security to adopt regulations requiring the video or digital recording of the statements made by all parties participating in the booking process of any person arrested by a state police officer.

PUNISH SANCTUARY CITIES AND TOWNS (H 1563) - The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security held a hearing on legislation that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. The withholding would also apply to communities that have established themselves as "sanctuary cities or towns" that offer protection in a variety of ways to illegal immigrants.

Y

N

Y

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

Panama Canal: Part II



MARY KENNEDY



President Theodore Roosevelt visits the canal, under construction in 1906. COURTESY PHOTO/HARVARD LIBRARY

In a speech to Congress in 1902, President Roosevelt said of the proposed Panama Canal project: "No single great material work which remains to be undertaken on this continent is as of such consequence to the American people."

And yet, the first year (1904) of the American "Big Ditch" project was not promising. Problems included excessive heat, food spoilage, poor sanitation, mudslides and malaria. In less than a year, three out of four American workers had opted out, and the cost had spiraled to $128,000,000.

Enter Dr. William Gorgas to oversee what became one of the greatest sanitation campaigns in history. Under his command swamps and ditches were drained, and pesticides sprayed by the ton. The deadly diseases were finally controlled – and nearly eradicated. After the resignation of John Stevens, Army Major George Goethals, directed the building of three sets of locks. The mighty Chagres River was finally damned, creating Lake Gatun, at 85 feet above sea level, the second-largest artificial lake in the world.

In November 1906 Theodore Roosevelt became the first president to visit a foreign nation. At the work site, he posed at the controls of a huge shovel and later thanked the American workers for their construction efforts: "The country is placed under obligation to you, just as it is to a soldier in a great war...This is one of the great works of the world. It is a greater work than you yourselves at the moment realize." (Ample evidence has proven him right. The Panama and Suez canals are the only two strategically important artificial waterways in the world – shortening routes, connecting continents).

The Panama Canal officially opened in August 1914, but the outbreak of World War I postponed all grand celebrations. The final cost, $375,000,000, made it at that time the single most expensive construction project in U.S. history. More astonishingly, however, it was some $23,000,000 below the original budget estimate! Might that be because Roosevelt had decided the work should be carried out by contractors and army engineers rather than the U.S. government?

Today, some 15,000 ships a year "idle" through the canal for about 10 hours, guided by electricity-powered "mules" attached to the ship with steel cables. The cost of passage is computed by weight. In August 1928, American adventurer, author and lecturer, Richard Halliburton, swam the entire length of the canal from the Caribbean to the Pacific. It took eight days and cost him – at 150 pounds – just 36 cents. In 2008, the Disney Magic paid $331,200.

In 1978 President Jimmy Carter decided to relinquish control of the canal area. Controversy filled the news in both countries. Many Americans feared that China would become the canal's "gatekeeper." (Panama had awarded management of two canal ports to a Hong Kong-based conglomerate.) Protesters dumped a 4-foot high pile of 250,000 petitions outside the Capitol in Washington, DC. The editor and publisher of one Panamanian newspaper wrote that the turnover was like "suddenly inheriting a vast estate – but no money to manage it with."

On December 14, 1999, Jimmy Carter handed over the transfer document to Panama's first female president, Mireya Moscoo, saying, "It's yours." Six years later, U.S. Ambassador to Panama, Linda Watt, said that the canal operation under Panama control was "outstanding" and the "international shipping community is quite pleased."

The Panama Canal Authority continues to modernize its operations: New lighting system to increase safety, new track and turntable system to cut transit times. In 2006 Panama's citizens voted to expand the canal. The project will double the capacity of the Panama Canal by allowing more transits and larger ships.

Watch for its completion in 2014, one hundred years after the first American shovel began the "Big Ditch" dig.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

More building permits issued in May

The following building permits were issued at Town Hall last month.

Craig, 20 Oak St., $15,000, remodel existing bathroom; Park, 85 Atlantic Ave., $108,000, 26 replacement windows, six replacement doors; Longley, 12 Rustic Drive, $100,000, replace all doors, windows, trim, roofing, siding, convert existing screen porch to three- season; McMorris, 89 Doane St., $9,000, remove 8 foot by 8 foot shed, install 12 foot by 16 foot in same location; Brown, 60 Deep Run, $25,000, gut, remodel two existing bedrooms, one bathroom and five windows; Bryant, 25 Hobart Lane, $6,800, replace windows, rotted sills on porches; Willmott, 6 Black Horse Lane, $1,280, air sealing and insulation;

Ritz, 50 Red Gate Lane, $11,750, 35 squares asphalt roofing; McKinnon, 70 Fair Oaks Lane, $18,000, 2 squares roofing, 15 squares siding, repair rot as needed; Gold, 22 Pond St., $209,254, addition, kitchen remodel. Foundation done under permit # 09-299; Burke, 46 Stockbridge St., $5,500, 16 foot by 16 foot deck; Pattison, 104 Elm St., $3,000, five replacement windows and related work; Tivnan, 378 Beechwood St., $30,000, convert unfinished room above garage into fourth bedroom, bath; Manzella, 19 Border St., $3,000, replace front door; Meehan, 354 Jerusalem Road, $21,000, demolish existing garage due to safety concerns; Dickie, 220 Atlantic Ave., $13,533, replace eight windows, two doors, no structural; Flynn, 6 Ox Pasture Lane, $25,000, 18 foot by 36 foot in ground pool;

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COUGHLIN

Continued from 1

"I'm really looking forward to hitting the ground running and being part of the town."

Coughlin said he planned to attend this weekend's Arts Festival and enjoy one of the famous lobster rolls and some strawberry shortcake. He said he plans to move to Cohasset as soon as possible.

One of the things he is most excited about is the fact the town has both a new Town Manager and new School Superintendent coming on at the same time.

"It offers a unique opportunity to forge a town-wide team concept. I'm looking forward to working with the Board of Selectmen and other committees," Coughlin said.

During their deliberation Monday night, Coughlin was lauded for his consensus building style and creative approaches to issues. Selectmen Carlson, chair Ted Carr, Diane Kennedy, and Leland Jenkins all said they were leaning towards Coughlin – albeit in only a 52/48-split kind of way.

"He brings a lot of really creative ideas and energy to the table. Both candidates are very different people," Carr said, who asked that the selectmen try to make a unanimous decision on a candidate. "It just sends a good signal because we have to work with the new town manager."

Jenkins said he got the feeling Coughlin was someone who would "hit the ground running" and that was something the town needed.

Carlson liked the fact he was utilizing a committee similar to the Budget Planning Group in Westport and previous posts, as well as his "cabinet-style management method" with department heads.

Kennedy said she had gone back and forth on the candidates over the weekend.

"Cohasset needs someone that is going to come out of the office and engage as many people as possible," Kennedy said, and she felt Coughlin was the candidate who would do that.

Selectmen Fred Koed expressed some concern about Coughlin's financial management and knowledge, which was a skill the town needed in a new town manager.

"I think (McAuliffe) has some strengths in that," Koed said. McAuliffe worked as an accountant for the Department of Revenue for a time in his early career.

The other Selectmen agreed finance was one of McAuliffe's strong suits, yet they did not feel it was enough to put him ahead of Coughlin.

Carr pointed to Coughlin's unique strength of being a town administrator in Westport, a coastal town with a similar mix of people to Cohasset.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to offer the position to Coughlin, pending satisfactory negotiations.

A subcommittee comprised of Carr and Jenkins, with help from the town's search consultant Thomas Groux, will negotiate the contract. They hoped to bring something back to the board on Tuesday, June 21.

"I think we got great candidates (for this position) and I think we'll be very well served," Carr said. He commended both the town manager screening committee and McAuliffe for being part of the process.

Bill Griffin, who served as Town Manager for five years, retired in October to take a job in the private sector. Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard has led the town through the last eight months and the fiscal 2012 budget but can only stay until the end of the month.

About Michael Coughlin

Michael Coughlin is the current Town Administrator in Westport, Mass. and has been there since 2007. He previously held the position of Town Manager in Northbridge and Southbridge, Mass. Before moving into municipal management he was a private practice attorney and assistant district attorney in Worcester. Coughlin served as a captain in the US Army as a Judge Advocate General. He attended Boston College Law School and holds a BA from the University of Rochester.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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John Esler, President, Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and New Hampshire

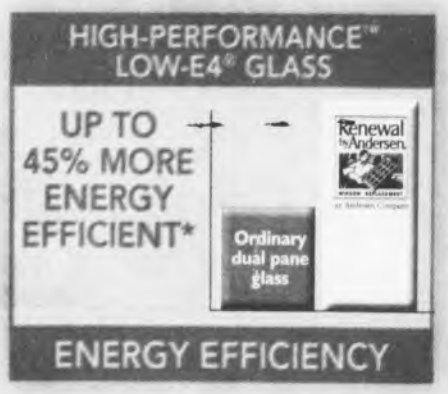


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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
South Shore Art Center holds annual Arts Festival **31**



ON STAGE
Sarah deLima in "My Fair Lady" **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Swim lesson registration

The Cohasset Swim Center is ready to splash into the Summer of 2011.

Walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 18 at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon for both members and non-members.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 27 - July 8, Session II: July 11 - July 22, Session III: July 25 - August 5, Session IV: August 8 - August 19.

For more scheduling information visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For more Swim Center offerings, see Page

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Lifeguard Certificate Training Program

Saturday, June 25 - Tuesday, June 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Water Safety Instructor Training Program

Wednesday, June 29 - Saturday, July 2 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Interested in these programs? Email cohassetswimcenter@comcast.net - as soon as possible and let us know that you are interested in a class... a few more spaces are available. For more details and to register, simply go online to: www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

SUMMER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax Summer Lacrosse programs

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be hosting two weeks of daily lax camps this summer, July 11 - 14 and 18 - 21, at Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades 1 - 8 from 9 – 3 p.m. each day (half-day programs for our Li'l Laxers also available).

Our Liv2Lax camps provide an affordable and local day camp option providing experienced coaching and instruction for individual and positional skill development with plenty of skills contests, games, and lax-fun for every age and skill level including and end-of-camp raffle.

Whether you're just starting out or looking to paint the corners on the run, at Liv2Lax you will learn from an experienced coaching staff and some of the best college and high school players around that will get your game to the next level and keep you there.

For more information or to register, please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

Group discounts also available.



Cohasset players mob starting pitcher Jamie Faber after recording the final out against Georgetown in the Div. 4 State Championship game on Wednesday night at Lynn's Fraser Field. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Skippers win second straight State Title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It started with an idea and ended with a Twizzler.

Yes the red licorice candy, the one that can easily be a much tastier and safer alternative to a victory cigar.

The Cohasset baseball team celebrated last night with Twizzlers and medals after bringing the aforementioned idea to fruition with a hard-fought 6-1 win over Georgetown in the Div. 4 State Championship game at Lynn's Fraser Field.

The idea of course, was to win a second straight State Title on the same field they won it last yar.

"We set a goal to win (another title) at the beginning of the season," Cohasset shortstop Anders Goetz said. "This is an unbelievable feeling. It's more unbelievable than I thought it would feel like. At the beginning of the season we set the goal and knew we'd accept nothing less. This feels ten times better than last year."

Goetz ended up as one of the game's big heroes among several, while atoning for one mistake in a big way.

In the second inning, a throwing error by Goetz allowed Georgetown's Will Ingraham to score what eventually became the Royals' only run.

For a while, it looked like it might hold up and Georgetown pitcher Ryan Browner kept the Skippers off the board through four innings.

But Cohasset is a quick strike team, and they struck in the fifth with a little help.

Shane Haggerty led off the inning with a single. Goetz walked and both advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Cavanaro.

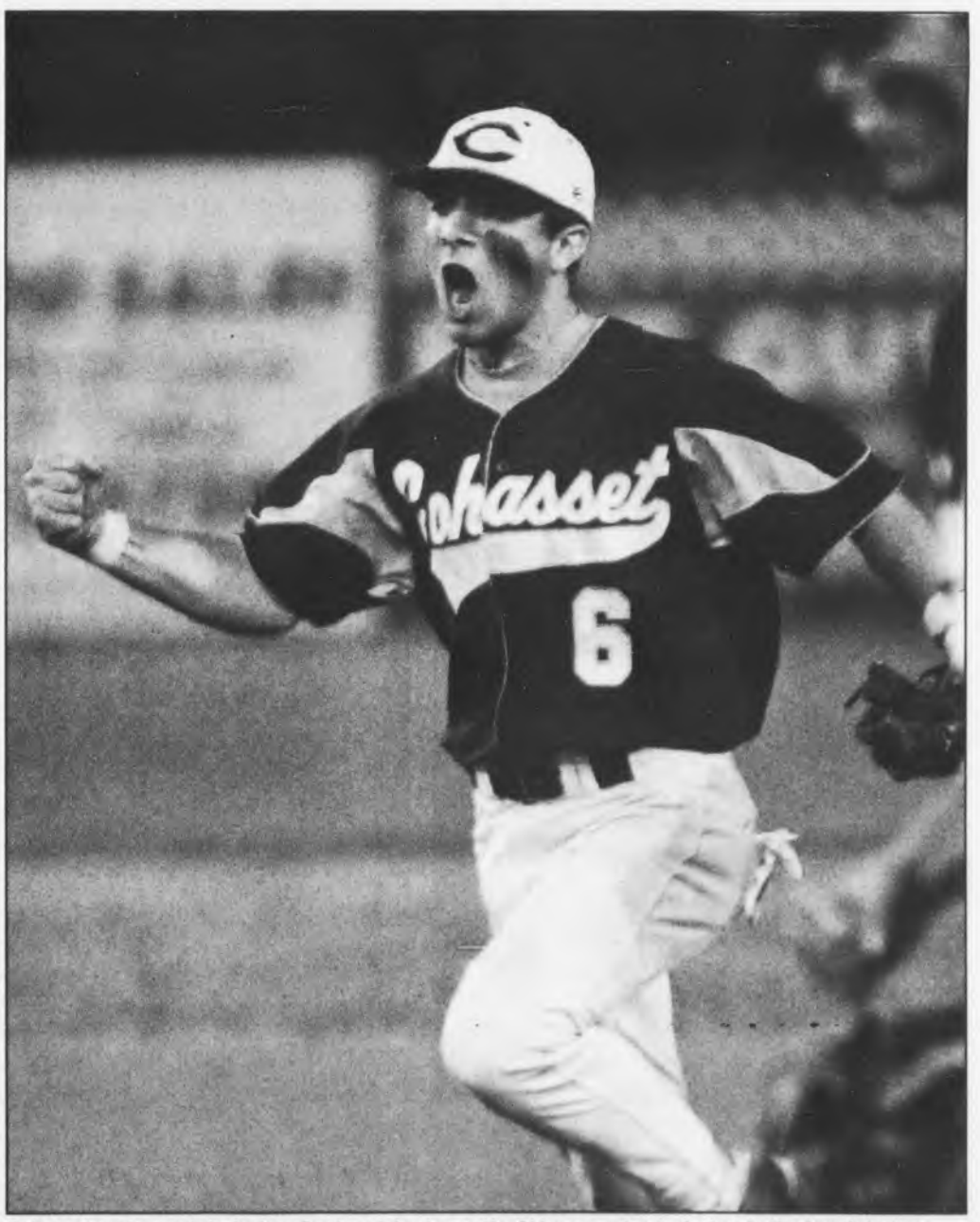
Jamie Faber, who was also brilliant on the mound, notching the complete game victory, walked to load the bases and two runs came in when Georgetown's second baseman threw off target to the plate trying for a force.

Faber had similar trouble in the top of the fifth when he loaded the bases on two walks and a bunt he bobbled with nobody out.

Trailing 1-0, one hit could have opened things up for the Royals.

Instead, Faber bore down and induced a pair of grounders to third.

SEE TITLE, 20



Cohasset senior captain Anders Goetz celebrates as the Skippers get out of a jam in the fourth inning.

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GOLF NOTES

All Marshfield CC eyes will be on Sisk



PAUL HARBER

You can bet the crowd at the Marshfield Country Club will be watching the wide screen, rooting for **Geoff Sisk,** who honed his skills on this terrific Stiles and van Kleek layout, during this week's U.S. Open.

Ironically, Sisk wasn't even going to try to qualify for the U.S. Open this year.

That is, until he received an email from the U.S. Golf Association informing him he did not have to play in a local qualifier because he was 50th among Nationwide Tour's money leaders last year.

So, for the first time since 2007, he entered the National Open and selected Canoe Brook in New Jersey for his sectional qualifying site.

Sisk not only qualified last Monday, he earned medalist honors.

He's familiar with Canoe Brook. All six times he qualified for the U.S. Open, he did it at the New Jersey club. Canoe Brook suits his game and he knows how to play it. It is one of those old, tight courses that require more precision than power. It's extremely rare for anyone to shoot in the low 60s.

"It's not thinking you have to shoot a low score," Sisk, 46, told reporters after shooting his 6-under 137. "Canoe Brook is one of my favorite golf courses to play in the country. It's in great shape. It's a great layout. I just like the way it suits my eye. It's one of those [layouts] you don't have to shoot a low score," offered Sisk.

In the morning round Sisk fashioned a 1-under 70 on the easier South course. After lunch, his game came to life on the more difficult North course, where Sisk chipped in for birdie at the par-4 first, reached the par-5 second in two (two-putt birdie) and added birdies at Nos. 4, 6 and 7 before finishing the side with a bogey-5 at nine. His lone birdie on the inward nine came at 16 for a solid 67, the day's best round on the North Course.

"The mindset you have to have on these two courses is take advantage of some holes, be careful on some others and just play good golf," said Sisk, whose best finish in 2011 has been a tie for 11th in Bogota, Colombia.

"It's all about getting in," Sisk summed it up. "That's all that matters, getting into [the U.S. Open]."

Father's Day Special?

Pleasant Valley CC head professional **Paul Parajeckas** and his son **Jason** won the New England PGA's Pro-Assistant Championship at the Bay Club at Mattapoisett for the second year in a row. After shooting 66-68, Team Parajeckas birdied the first playoff hole — Jason holing an 8-footer after recovering from a fairway bunker — to beat the Ipswich Country Club duo of **Travis Hall** and **Daniel Dwyer.** It was a nice Father's Day present. Among locals in the hunt for the title were **Mark Gammons** and **Beth O'Kelly** of Black Rock CC of Hingham, who were 3 strokes back at 5-under. **Richard Baptist** and **Joe Ferreira** of White Cliffs and the team of **Todd Cook** and **Jordon Knickerbocker** of Milton Hoosic were at 3-under, **Tom Cavicchi** and **TJ Valentine** of the Harmon Club of Rockland and **Stephen Clancy and Robert Iannarone** of Granite Links of Quincy, both at 2-under; **John Connelly** and **Aaron Ungvarsky** of Cohasset and **Tom Rooney** and **Art Cahill** of Lebaron Hills of Lakeville at 1-under, and **Steve Demmer** and **Dick Fagan** of The Kittansett Club of Marion at even par.

State Am qualifiers

When they hold the State Amateur next month at Wyantenuck CC in Great Barrington, **Andrew Harvey** of Old Scotland, **Matt Sebet** of Norfolk GC, **Steve Burak** of Thorny Lea, will be on hand. They earned their way into the tournament. They were among 15 qualifiers at Kernwood CC in Salem last Thursday. . . Meanwhile at a State Amateur qualifier at Fall River CC, **Jamie Griffiths** of Pine Oaks, **James Magner** of Plymouth, **Mark Metcalf, Scott Congdon** and **Matt Degiorgio** of Foxborough CC, **Christopher Tarallo, Richard Ellis,** and **Ray Richard** of Thorny Lea, **Brien Tolland** of Sharon, and **Eric Daniel** of Presidents GC, qualified. . . **Bob Drury** fashioned a 74 at Braintree Municipal to win low gross at a Boston Amateur Golf Society tournament last week . . . Low gross winners at the Norfolk County Women's Classic, held at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy, were **Marcie Arnold** and **Chris Fitzpatrick** (Division 1), **Karen Ryan** and **Kim McDowell** (Division 2), and **Sandra Jordan** and **Carol Cahill** (Division 3) . . . A round of applause to **Joanna** and **Stephanie Katsos,** daughters of Blue Hill CC head pro **Lou Katsos,** who were awarded 2011 PGA of America Scholarships.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Ray Richard, Thorny Lea

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of profiles on local golfers who have done something special. If you would like to nominate a golfer in the region, tell us why they deserve the honor and forward their contact number and email so that we can profile them during the season. Please forward this information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



Ray Richard knows how to golf in all sorts of weather. Here he is at State Four-Ball earlier this year.
FILE PHOTO GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Ray Richard has been one of the top amateurs in Massachusetts over the last 30 years, having come close to winning the State Amateur championship several times.

He has qualified for match play numerous times, been a quarterfinalist three times and a finalist once, losing to James McDermott at Worcester CC in 1989. Last week he teamed with Kevin Carey of Dennis Pines to win the prestigious State Senior Four-Ball Championship on Cape Cod.

Few people know it, but Richard was a championship bowler as a youngster, appearing on Channel 5's Saturday afternoon bowling show numerous times. He didn't win money for his efforts. They gave him candy bars.

Age: 61

Handicap 0.1

What's been your lowest handicap: I was a plus handicap in my prime.

How and when did you start playing golf: I was 13 years old and wanted to be a baseball player. A good friend, Tommy Linde, got me to go out and play with him at Cedar Hill in Stoughton. I shot a 167 for 18 holes and teed it up everywhere.

Best scoring round: In competition, it was a 66 at Duxbury Yacht Club in a U.S. Amateur qualifier. In an informal ground with friends, I've shot a 64 and a 65 at Thorny Lea GC.

Most memorable round: I think it was at the U.S. Senior Amateur qualifier at Tedesco in Marblehead. I shot 72 to qualify in 2008.

Favorite golf course you played: Hyannisport. It's a fun course, it's always in great condition and you have to play your best game. Furthermore, it changes all the time, even during the same round.

Golf course you want to play before you die: Have to think about that one. Pebble Beach maybe, or Augusta National. I walked Augusta during the Masters and I'd love to play it.

Favorite foursome, living or deceased: That's a tough one. Of course I'd want [former State Am champion] Johnny Hadges. He's a great friend and we played so much golf together. The other two, how about Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer?

Best advice you ever got about playing golf: Years ago golf was like a second job to me and I was too serious about it. And somebody told me to, "keep it a game," and since then I've played better and it has been more fun.

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THIIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE
The 17th Hole at Waverly Oaks in Plymouth





Hole 17
Par 3

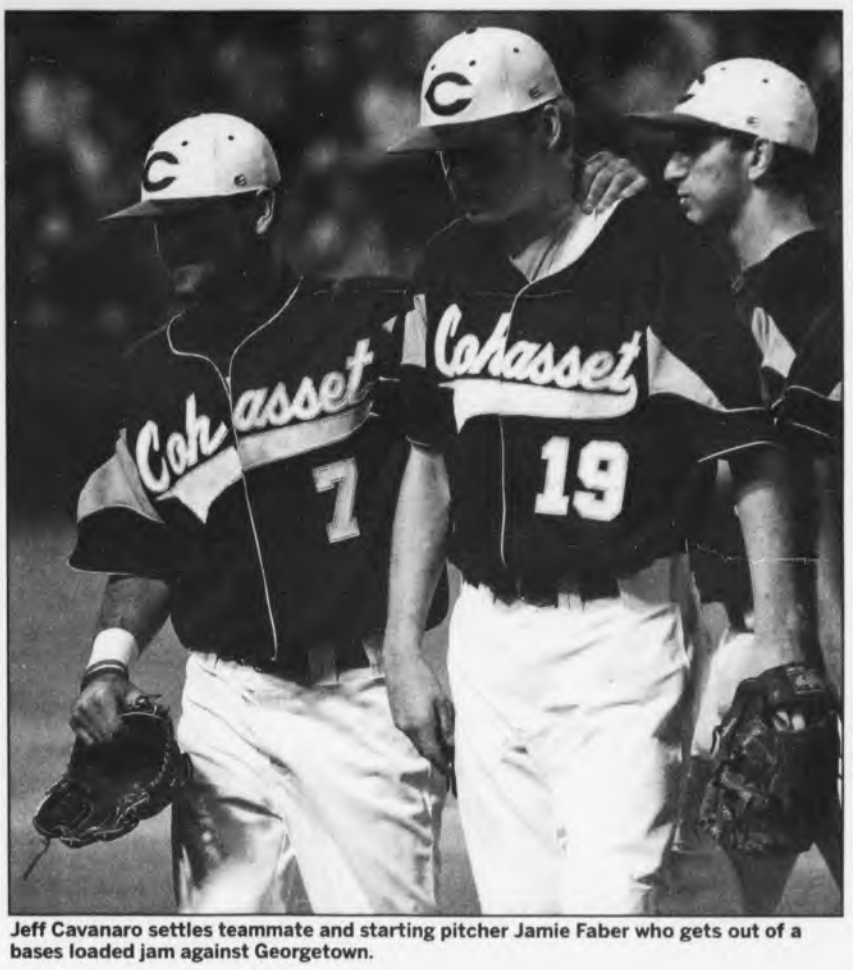
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Green	161
Blue	147
White	139

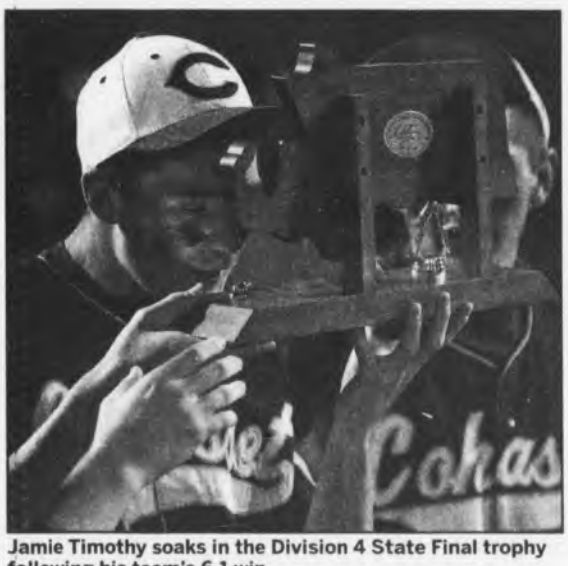
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Cohasset starting pitcher Jamie Faber went the distance.


Jeff Cavanaro settles teammate and starting pitcher Jamie Faber who gets out of a bases loaded jam against Georgetown.


Jamie Timothy soaks in the Division 4 State Final trophy following his team's 6-1 win.

Did it again

Skippers win second straight State Title

Staff photos by Mark Gardner


Jamie Faber takes some time to enjoy the trophy following his gutsy pitching display against Georgetown.


The Cohasset team show off the Division 4 trophy.


Jamie Faber delivers a pitch.


Chris Murphy leaps to apply the tag to a Georgetown runner who is called safe by the umpire.


Team captains Jeff Cavanaro, left, and Anders Goetz, right, show off their newly-won Division 4 State trophy.

AWARDS

Cohasset athletes honored

Jack Carrier

Jack will participate in the Eastern Mass Shriners All-Star Football game this Friday night, June 17 at Gillette Stadium at 7:00pm. The game showcases some of the best football players in Eastern Mass while raising money for a great cause.

Fans can purchase tickets through the Aleppo Shriners (978-657-4202 ext. 20), at the Gillette Stadium Ticket Office, at any Ticketmaster outlet, by calling 800-745-3000, or at www.ticketmaster.com. Group sales will be available through Gillette Stadium by calling 508-549-0258

Jack, who is attending Bowdoin College and planning on playing football in the fall was also recently named to the 2011 US Lacrosse Academic All-American Team and he also received two very prestigious football scholar athlete awards listed below this past spring.

National Football Foundation and the College Football Hall of Fame/ Jack Grinold chapter Scholar Athelete Award 2011:

One of the premier sports events each year in the Boston area is the chapter's annual scholar-athlete dinner. From a large pool of over 225 schools, 33 exceptional young men are honored for their outstanding academic achievement.

33 Touchdown Club Scolar Athelete Scholarship 2011:

The 33 Touchdown Club has announced the winners of its 2011 scholarships. Since 2007, the organization has award six high school football players in Massachusetts a $4,000 scholarship each, based on the following criteria: excellent football player; outstanding citizen; solid record of academic achievement; will be a candidate for financial aid; intends to play college football; a leader in the community. The organization does not consider Division 1 FBS scholarship athletes.

Thomas Flibotte

Thomas was recently named to the US Lacrosse All-American team for the second consecutive year. He was also named to the a Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic Boys Lacrosse Teams. Thomas is planning to attend a year of prep school at Deerfield Academy and then hopes to play Division 1 Men's Lacrosse the following year.

Jeff Cavanaro

Jeff was named to the Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic Baseball Teams. Jeff will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the fall and plans on playing baseball for the Minutemen.



Ryan Browner is tagged out at home plate by Cohasset catcher Connor Goetz. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

TITLE

Continued from 17

Cavanaro handled both shots cleanly and made perfect throws to Connor Goetz at the plate, followed by a routine grounder to second.

"That was all my fault," Faber said. "I put the team in a bad spot. I knew I had to get us out of it. I have confidence in my fielders. I knew if I let them hit the ball they'd make the plays."

As for a championship, Faber didn't know what to say.

"I don't know how to explain it," he said. "It's unbelievable. I felt it last year, but I wasn't the pitcher. I really can't explain the feeling."

Faber said he had confidence in his team, and that he was rested and ready.

"The offense has been scoring early," he said. "The first two games of the playoffs were easy. Friday we were up 13, so I came out. I was rested well."

Cohasset broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth.

As Browner, already worn down from a long fourth inning, hit John Collins with a one-out pitch.

Shane Haggerty followed with a singe and Anders Goetz and Jeff Cavanaro followed with doubles, bringing in three runs.

An error led to a fourth, and the Skippers had a 6-1 lead to take into the seventh.

Faber had three pitches going, and they were all working.

The final number had Faber allowing just 3 hits and 1 unearned run. He struck out 6 and walked 3.

Goetz wasn't going to let the game get away because of his error.

"I knew I made a mistake," he said. "So I had to pick up the team and put it behind. Faber was just unbelievable. He beared down and got it done. This was a complete team win. Everyone on the team earned it."

Coach Pete Afanasiw agred.

"I'm so proud of these guys," he said. "They worked for this. They deserve all the accolades they get. They've earned them."

Coming into the game, Afanasiw had no idea what to expect outside the fact that Georgetown was a 6-14 team that ran of a bunch of victories come tournament time.

Afanasiw was impressed with what he saw.

"They're the best 6-14 team I've ever seen," he said. "Their pitcher was phenomenal. I give them a lot of credit."

Afanasiw smiled when asked about the late innings, where he had a lead and fresh arms in the pen if they were needed.

"It was nice to have a cushion," he said. "It made it a little easier."

Cohasset Baseball 2011 varsity roster

Shane Haggerty	10	CF/P
Mike Monaco	12	OF
John Collins	11	C/OF
Pat Kearney	11	OF
Anders Goetz**	12	SS
Jeff Cavanaro**	12	P/OF/IF
Chris Murphy	11	1B
Christian Davis	10	OF/P
Chris Brash	11	3B
Drew Cobin	12	P/IF
Jamie Faber	11	2B/P
Connor Goetz	10	C/P
Jamie Timothy	11	OF
Sean McKenna	11	OF/IF

Head Coach – Pete Afanasiw

Assistant Coaches – Jake Beers, Al Gallotta, Torin Sweeney

Managers - Amber Silvia, Carlys Schwantner

Head Groundskeeper- Bill Cavanaro

Assistant Groundskeeper - John Cavanaro

Athletic Trainer – Steve Budrick

** denotes captain

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The Enterprise, 1324 Belmont St., Lobby, Brockton
GateHouse Media N.E., 15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office, Randolph
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Go to media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2011 for a list of exhibitors

COLLEGE FAIR

Tuesday, June 21, 2011, 6 to 8 p.m. • Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, MA

EVENT HOSTED BY: Regis College · WICKED LOCAL.com · GateHouse Media New England

Tips for attending college fair at Regis College

By Wanda E. Suriel
Director of Admission,
Regis College

Are you ready to take a ride into the college search process? On Tuesday, June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m., WickedLocal.com and GateHouse Media New England are sponsoring a College Fair at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

At the college fair, representatives will be ready to answer questions pertaining to their institutions. Visit media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2011 for a list of exhibitors at the College Fair.

Now, if you have never navigated a college fair, be prepare to connect, engage in conversation and walk away with more information than you ever imagined. Attending a college fair is your opportunity to interview a college or university and do a preliminary evaluation of an institution's fit for you.

The objective of a college fair is to allow students and parents the opportunity to gain additional information. It is encouraged for students and families to come prepared. Here are a few tips:

Have a plan of action! Research colleges and universities you are interested in connecting with before arriving. Visit them during the fair to ask your specific questions. Be sure to save time for schools you may have never heard of. There are many different types of institutions, so it may be most beneficial to be open-minded. Some examples: what type of campus, large or small; what type of institution, public or private; geographic location, in state or out of state? The opportunities are endless. Find out what your best fit is.

Think about the five most important factors for you — and it's OK to think outside the box. It's not always about GPAs and SATs, but searching for qualities that are associated with your interests.

Parents, let your son/daughter be in the driver's seat. Recommendations are highly encouraged but let them begin to take ownership of their destination. Your son/daughter may want to walk around and talk to college representative on their own.

Be calm. College representatives are very personable and are more than willing to help you navigate this college search process.

Advance preparation saves time. Make labels with your demographic information, which you can adhere to any institution's inquiry card. Labels should include: first and last name, address, city, state, zip, telephone number, email address, gender, date of birth, current high school/college you attend, year of high school graduation, academic and or athletic interest(s). Be sure to create a professional email address which would encompass a combination of your first and last name i.e. J.Smith@gmail.com; Jsmith12@aol.com.

Don't forget to **bring a pen and paper/notebook with you** so you can take notes on the different colleges. You don't want them to all blur together at the end of the evening. Consider bringing a bag for all of the materials you will be collecting in case the fair does not provide one.

Make sure you wear comfortable shoes and clothing. You will be walking, standing and talking.

At the end of the college fair **think collectively about the information you have gathered**. Follow up with schools that meet your interest or if you have more questions, email the representative you met at the college fair. If possible, connect with a student at the institution, discuss your interested colleges and universities with your parents and secondary school counselor, arrange a campus visit and attend an open house or information session.



Keep in mind a college fair is just one of the many ways to conduct your college search. Enjoy the ride!

Wanda E. Suriel is director of admission at Regis College in Weston.

WHAT ARE YOUR COLLEGE PREFERENCES?

Use this outline to help you narrow down your ideal college environment

The big picture

A. Demographics
1. Number of students?
2. Collegiate environment (undergrads only) or university (undergrad and graduate students)?
3. Location and setting (urban, suburban, rural)?
4. Public/private/religious? Single gender/coed?
5. Student diversity (ethnic, geographic, cultural, economic)?

B. Admission Statistics
1. Average SAT scores?
2. Percent of applicants admitted?

C. Academic Program
1. Curriculum (liberal arts, engineering, etc.)?
2. Course offerings (breadth and depth)?
3. Core curriculum requirements?
4. Typical class size?
5. Majors in your academic areas of interest?

D. Faculty
1. Student-to-faculty ratio?
2. Who teaches, professors or teaching assistants?

E. Costs and Financial Aid
1. Tuition, room and board, fees?
2. Percent receiving need-based financial aid?
3. Average yearly grant (scholarship) aid award?
4. Tuition payment plans?
5. Part-time jobs on-campus or locally?

Academic environment

A. Academic opportunities
1. Percent of lectures vs. discussion-based courses? How interactive?
2. Study abroad opportunities and exchange programs with other colleges?
3. Special programs (such as intersession)?
4. Student research opportunities?
5. Internships?

B. Facilities and services
1. Technology resources, wireless connections? Library hours?
2. Well-equipped classrooms?
3. Scientific and lab equipment?
4. Art facilities: galleries, studios?
5. Music and theater?
6. Academic support, tutoring?

Student environment

A. Social life
1. Weekend activities?
2. On- and off-campus social activities?
3. Fraternities and sororities?
4. Political activism?
5. Cultural activities and events?

B. Nonacademic opportunities
1. Clubs and organizations?
2. Leadership opportunities?
3. Community service opportunities?
4. Varsity athletic program and club sports?
5. Recreational sports? Wellness and fitness facilities?

C. Housing, food, transportation
1. Public transportation to nearby cities? To home?
2. Percent of commuters? Guaranteed housing?
3. Health and support services?
4. Meal plan options?
5. Housing availability on- and off-campus?
6. Safety on campus and in surrounding area?

Applying for financial aid starts with an important step

By Pamela M. Gilligan
Director of Financial Aid.
Regis College

The process of applying for financial aid has often been compared to the dreaded process of filing your income tax return but it can actually be easier than you think.

The U.S. Department of Education created the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) – notice the word "free" – that parents and students use to apply for federal, state and college aid. This one form can be used by all types of student – dependent students, independent students, graduate students and part-time students – at all types of post-secondary institutions (four-year public or private colleges/universities, proprietary schools, trade schools and distance learning, too).

Although the FAFSA is available in several formats, most students/families file the form online at www.fafsa.gov as it is much faster and has a lot of online guidance to help students and families complete the form.

The FAFSA has several sections of questions to complete which will give a financial snapshot of the family's income using data, family composition and, in some cases, assets. The student also enters school codes to identify which colleges the student wishes to receive the FAFSA results as part of applying for financial aid. For faster processing, the FAFSA can be signed electronically with a personal identification number (PIN).

After the FAFSA is submitted to the Central Processor, a Student Aid Report (SAR) is sent to the student applicant (by email, if an email address is provided, or U.S. mail) and the colleges listed on the FAFSA will receive the processed data in an electronic format. The SAR has a comment section, lists the schools that received the FAFSA information, and calculates the Expected Family Contribution (EFC). The EFC is the amount that the FAFSA calculations determine a family can pay or finance for a year of education, and assists each of the colleges to determine how much and what types of financial aid each can offer to a student to allow him or her to enroll at that college.

Each year the FAFSA is available to file as of Jan. 1, and can be completed all the way through June 30 of the following year. So, you can file a 2011-12 FAFSA any time from Jan. 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012, although the earlier you apply the better your chance to receive financial assistance from the college of your choice.

Helpful hints for families, students:

Dos:
- Do read college application materials to know deadline dates and if the college requires an institutional financial aid form and/or CSS Profile form
- Do apply on time to maximize your chances for assistance
- Do apply online and sign with PIN, both student and parent
- Do use estimated tax return information to meet deadline if your taxes are not filed
- Do check for accuracy
- Do read the comment section on the Student Aid Report (SAR)
- Do use the Federal Student Aid help online or call 800-433-3243
- Do call your college's financial aid office if you have questions
- Do apply every year that you want to receive financial aid

Don'ts:
- Don't pay to process your FAFSA – www.fafsa.gov is a free service
- Don't wait until you have filed your taxes, use estimated amounts on FAFSA
- Don't forget to sign the FAFSA before it is submitted
- Don't give your PIN number to anyone, protect it like your Social Security number
- Don't forget to apply for outside scholarships in your community or online
- Don't pay any scholarship search service to find outside scholarships; www.fastweb.com and www.finaid.org are just two legitimate, free services



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LIFE AT CHS

Down the homestretch!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Hello Cohasset! Finally, the last full week of school is finished, and now we just have to make it through four more days! Actually, three and a half, because we're getting out at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday the 23rd...I'm pretty sure the majority of the recently graduated seniors will still be asleep while we're all rushing out of the doors of CHS, ready to take on summer. For us new "seniors", the last week of school means three whole lunch periods in the upper lobby, marking the first time we'll enjoy a uniquely senior privilege. For everyone else, have fun in the caf!

This past weekend was disappointingly cold. Why is it that it was unbearably hot when we're all stuck in school and then unnaturally cold when we have time to spend outside? Go figure. The weekend brought some relaxation, and a few more graduation parties. I seriously cannot go to another grad party because I've already consumed my bodyweight in food...

Now for an update on Cohasset spring sports teams. Last Friday, the boy's lacrosse team lost a close game (12-10) in the state semifinals. Despite the loss, you had an amazing season boys, congrats! Baseball was supposed to play last Thursday, but their semifinal game was repeatedly postponed. Finally, they got the chance to play on Tuesday in Rockland, and won against 2-0 against West Bridgewater. On to the finals! (See this week's sports for the awesome news!)

Results of last Friday's student council election were announced on Monday during lunch. Congrats to all of the elected officers, I'm excited to see what projects will be worked on next year!

Friday was supposed to be our last day of school, but that doesn't seem to stop teachers from continuing to assign work for next week. Does anybody like snow days now? I'm going to go ahead and say no...Looking on the bright side, at least the high school doesn't have to stay in school until it's almost July (sorry Joseph Osgood...). Hang in there and focus on your last few assignments, essays, and finals CHS, it'll all be worth it in the end!

As for this weekend, enjoy the annual Strawberry Festival on the common, look at all of the glorious artwork and artisan's stands, eat strawberry shortcake, fried dough, and sip on some lemonade, spend time with all of your wonderful fathers on Sunday, and rest easy knowing that in six days, summer, which we all have been so desperately craving, will have finally arrived!

Olivia Franklin is the new author of Life at CHS. She graduates in June 2012.



Sarah deLima as Mother and Charles Shaughnessy as Henry Higgins in North Shore Music Theatre's production of MY FAIR LADY running June 7 - 19. For tickets and information visit www.nsmt.org. PHOTO BY PAUL LYDEN



Sarah deLima as mother and Peter Cormican as Colonel Pickering in North Shore Music Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" running June 7 - 19. For tickets and information visit www.nsmt.org. PHOTO BY PAUL LYDEN

Cohasset's Sarah deLima performs in 'My Fair Lady'

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent



Lisa O'Hare as Eliza and Sarah deLima as Mother in North Shore Music Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" running June 7 - 19. For tickets and information visit www.nsmt.org. PHOTO BY PAUL LYDEN

It may have been over 50 years ago now, but Sarah deLima will never forget her first experience with "My Fair Lady." And with good reason, since the longtime Cohasset resident, who is featured as Mrs. Higgins in the current North Shore Music Theatre production of the show, saw the musical in London with its now legendary original cast.

"I was 10 years old and it was my first West End show. I can still remember seeing Julie Andrews as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl in her Cockney hat, and Rex Harrison as Henry Higgins, the professor who wants to make Eliza into a well-spoken lady. My parents took us to the theater and the ballet very often, from the time we were just young children," recalled the popular Boston area performer who was raised in India and the U.K. by missionary parents, by telephone last week. "I was a little girl, but I think even then I could appreciate that Julie Andrews had grace and luminosity. I thought she was marvelous then and I still do."

Over the years, South Shore and Boston audiences have found much to like about deLima, too, in a range of roles from Emmy in "The Doctor's Dilemna" at the American Repertory Theatre and Joanne in Stephen Sondheim's "Company" at Norwell's Company Theatre, to Big Edie Beale in "Grey Gardens" at Boston's Lyric Stage. Having previously appeared in NSMT's "La Cage aux Folles" in 1996, deLima is happy to be back in Beverly, this time playing Henry Higgins's socialite mother, a role she clearly enjoys.

"Mrs. Higgins is exactly who I would really like to be. She's effortlessly classy and commanding, but she also is a very warm person with a twinkle in her eye. Mrs. Higgins is very aware of her formidable nature and of her stature, too, but she still manages to be both substantive and unpretentious. She knows her son very well and she is not afraid to tell him when she disagrees with what he is doing. When all is said and done, Mrs. Higgins is an elegant and classy creature who wears some truly beautiful costumes. How could I not want to be her?" says deLima with a laugh.

Also helping deLima enjoy her current assignment are fellow cast members Charles O'Shaughnessy, as Henry Higgins, and Lisa O'Hare, who plays Eliza Doolittle. O'Shaughnessy is a television favorite from "The Nanny" and "Days of Our Lives," and O'Hare first portrayed Eliza in the recent national tour of "My Fair Lady" that played the Boston Opera House.

"When you work with a star, you're never entirely sure what to expect. We just spent a week rehearsing in New York, however, and Charles was a complete professional and a true gentleman. He's also terrific on stage, bringing just the right amount of irascible chauvinism to Henry while also managing to make him likeable. I also love Lisa who is our Eliza. She has a beautiful singing voice and she projects joy on stage. And, she is lovely and charming off stage."

Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and set in Edwardian London – with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe, and a song list that includes "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" – "My Fair Lady" has been a hit with audiences since it first opened on Broadway in February 1956, beginning a Tony Award-winning, then-record run of 2,717 performances. A London production, also starring Harrison and Andrews, opened two years later. A George Cukor-directed 1964 feature film version of the musical earned eight Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor for Rex Harrison who recreated his role as Henry Higgins, the arrogant and misogynistic phonetics professor who thinks that a person's accent determines his or her place in society. It has since been revived on Broadway in 1976, 1981, and 1993. A 2001 London revival spawned the U.S. national tour that played Boston three years ago. According to deLima, understanding the show's enduring popularity is easy.

"'My Fair Lady' has a great book based on a wonderful story, and it has songs that are absolutely beautiful. It has it all really."

Bill Hanney will present "My Fair Lady" at North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through June 19. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 978-232-7200 or go online at nsmt.org.



Sarah deLima

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BRIEFLY

25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

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Katrina Hermann of Cohasset and Emily Taylor, both cancer survivors, are introduced before the start of the ride last Sunday. PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR



Lindsey Kimball of Ayer, a two time cancer survivor and straight A student, leads off the 2011 PMC Hingham Kids Ride 4 Cancer.

Record-breaking

PMC Hingham Kids Ride biggest yet

Sunday's wet, cool weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the over 400 kids who turned up at Wompatuck State Park for the 2011 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) Hingham Kids Ride and raised over $50,000 for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

It was a day filled with energy and emotion. "Energy" – as riders from 32 towns converged on the Park and prepared to pedal one of the five designated routes; and "Emotion" – as cancer survivors, Lindsey Campbell, 16-year-old Ayer sophomore and PMC rider, and Lynnette Irons, third-grade teacher at the Martinson Elementary School in Marshfield, spoke of their personal experiences and thanked the respectful crowd for their support and participation in the event. Following the speakers, Sage Warner of Hingham led the audience in the "Star Spangled Banner," spurring a rousing cheer from the crowd and a boisterous start to the ride.

The day did not end at the finish line. Participants and their families were treated to free ice cream from Brigham's of Hingham Square, refreshments from Stop & Shop, face painting, creative balloon animals, a magic show, hip hop dance lessons by the Weymouth Club, an inflatable slide, moonwalk and raffle drawings for a variety of exciting prizes. Everyone's spirit was kept high with the help of the live entertainment provided by Mike FM 93.7.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride was truly a record-breaking event, with more money raised, more riders registered, and more volunteers recruited than ever before. Over $50,000 dollars has been raised so far, and donations will continue to be collected through December.

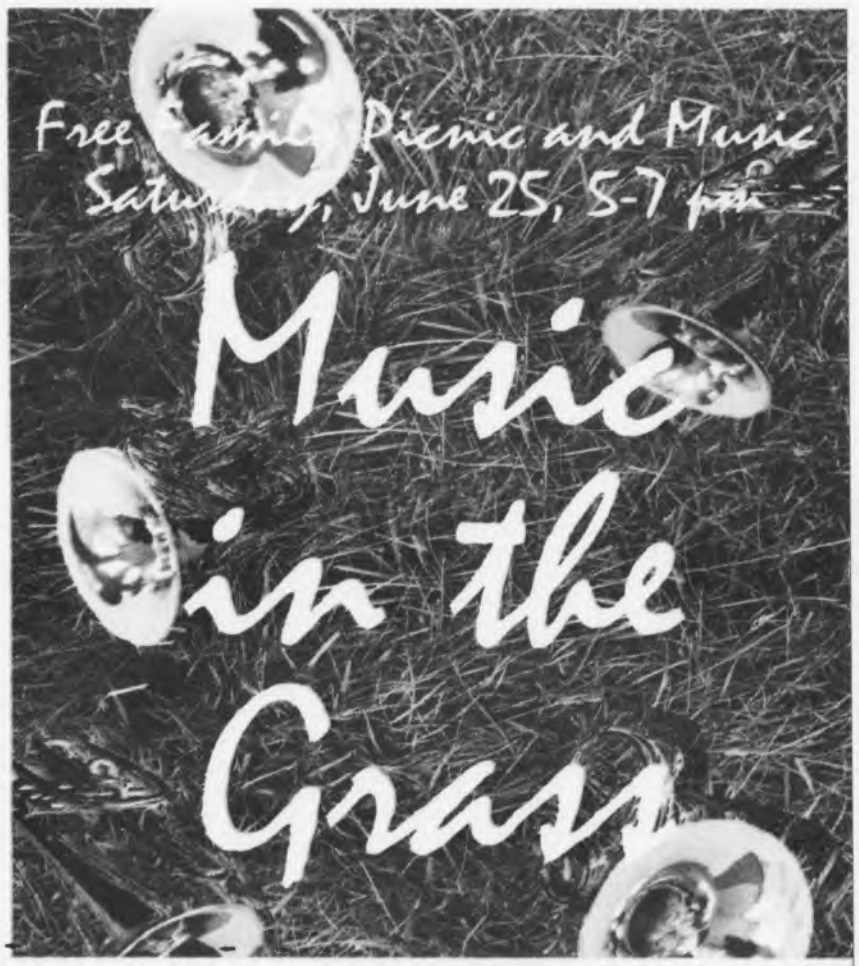
The PMC Hingham Kids Ride is an outgrowth of the 192-mile, two-day, bike-a-thon from Sturbridge to Provincetown PMC adult ride, which was started 32 years ago. Since its inception, the PMC has contributed more than $300 million to the fight against cancer. All proceeds raised by both events go to the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride was truly a record-breaking event, with more money raised, more riders registered, and more volunteers recruited than ever before.

To send an e-gift to your favorite rider, go to pmc.org and "search for a rider" or send a check made out to "PMC" and send to PMC Hingham Kids Ride, P.O. Box 606, Hingham, MA 02043. And everyone is encouraged to consider riding or volunteering in next year's event. For more information, go to pmchingham@comcast.net.



Peter Nelson shows his support for his sister Megan by holding a sign at the finish line of the PMC Hingham Kids Ride.



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Eighth-graders Tristan Roy of Cohasset, Rush Hogan of Duxbury, and Cole Kissick of Cohasset pose for a photo with science teacher Mr. Chris O'Connor before their parade.



Second-grader Healy O'Donnell of Cohasset looks for the 8th grade baton bearers as they make their way down the line before their graduation ceremony.

Derby Day

Lecture and graduation exercises



Madeline Metger receives her diploma from Walter Sullivan, the president of the Board of Trustees at Derby Academy in Hingham.

Staff photos
by Robin Chan



Baton-bearers, eighth-graders Steven Kirk, left, of Hingham and Ivy Arlia of Plymouth are applauded as they make their way to New North Church for their graduation ceremony.



Eighth graders ring the bells to mark the start of Derby Day and their graduation ceremony.

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BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 25, from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

Volunteer for Cohasset Triathlon

The Cohasset Triathlon is for volunteers to execute the high energy event. Help is needed on Saturday afternoon, June 25th and Sunday morning, June 26th. All volunteers will receive a race t-shirt and experience the thrill of being part of the event. Volunteers should be 12 or order. Any interested volunteers should sign up online at www.cohassettri.com or contact Bill Burnett at 617-515-5929.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

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VISIT MACYS.COM AND CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFORMATION.

SPECIAL 60% OFF
Special 7.20-8.80. Reg. $18-$22, after special $9-$11. Only at Macy's. Karen Scott layered-look henley tanks. Misses and petites.

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Special 7.65-62.05. Reg./Orig.* $18-$146, after special $9-$73. Swimwear selections from Jantzen (★ WebID 516796) & more. Misses & juniors.

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Special 4.20-13.90. Orig.* $30-69.50, after special 5.25-17.38. Clearance sportswear selections for young men from Rocawear, Sean John, Ecko, more.

SPECIAL 50% OFF
Special 19.50-29.50. Reg. $39-$59, after special 19.99-49.99. All Rampage sandals. 6-10M. ★ WebID 553812

SPECIAL 39.99
Reg. $130, after special $52. Gemstone ring with 1/10 ct t.w.‡ diamonds† in sterling silver: green quartz (★ WebID 506011), purple amethyst (★ WebID 506013) or blue topaz (★ WebID 506012). Also: citrine in 18k gold over sterling silver. ★ WebID 565517

SPECIAL 15.99
Reg. 29.50, after special 17.99-19.99. Our John Ashford sportshirts or Van Heusen polos. S-XXL.

SPECIAL 19.99
Reg. $48, after special 23.99. Men's select Speedo® printed or colorblocked swim trunks. S-XXL.

SPECIAL 69.99
Reg. 149.99, after special 99.99. Your choice Cuisinart: Duetblender/food processor, #BFP10CH, (★ WebID 280144); food processor #DLC2007, (★ WebID 294790) or Grind and Brew coffeemaker, #DGB550 (★ WebID 101927).

SPECIAL $79
Reg. $500, after special $200. 100" 7-8mm endless cultured freshwater pearl strand. ★ WebID 221829

SPECIAL $389
Reg. $1000, after special $560. 3 ct. t.w.‡ diamond bracelet in sterling silver. ★ WebID 550958

SPECIAL 15.99
Reg. $42, after special 19.99. Men's shorts in flat front or pleated styles from Geoffrey Beene and our Club Room. Waists 30-44.

SPECIAL 29.99
Reg. 99.99, after special 59.99. Only at Macy's. Basics Starter 12-pc. stainless steel cookware set by Tools of theTrade. ★ WebID 219962

SPECIAL 60% OFF
Special 159.99 & 179.99. Reg. $400 & $460, after special 199.99 & 229.99. Only at Macy's. All 24-pc. bedroom ensembles. Queen or king. Shown: Chantilly by our Martha Stewart Collection. ★ WebID 477655

SPECIAL 8.99
Reg. $35, after special 16.99. Calvin Klein Signature gusseted pillow. Standard/queen. ★ WebID 382587

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Reg. $200, after special 99.99. Only at Macy's. Tag Fairfield 5-pc. luggage set. ★ WebID 377749

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REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 6/17 & 6/18/2011. *Lowest prices" of the season refers to our summer season from May 1 through July 31, 2011. Prices may be lowered as part of a clearance. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. ‡All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty and require special care; log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Extra savings are taken off already-reduced sale prices; "special" prices reflect extra savings. Specials are available while supplies last. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's & selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at macys.com. Prices may be lowered as part of a clearance. Luggage & electric items shown carry warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn Consumer Warranties. N1050234. For store locations & hours, log on to macys.com

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High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

• Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
• Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

Massachusetts:
Bay Path College
Bay State College
Becker College
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Bristol Community College
Curry College
Dean College
Eastern Nazarene College
Emmanuel College
Fisher College
ITT Technical Institute
Lasell College
Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts Boston
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Nichols College
Regis College
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
Westfield State University
Wheelock College

Connecticut:
Albertus Magnus College
Eastern Connecticut State University
Quinnipiac University
Saint Joseph College
University of Bridgeport

Maine:
Husson University
Saint Joseph's College of Maine
University of Maine
University of Southern Maine

New Hampshire:
Chester College of New England
Daniel Webster College
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State College
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
College Caboodle
CollegeStartOnline
Kaplan Test Prep
MEFA
The Princeton Review
Sylvan Learning Center

Visit us online at
media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2011
for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, June 21, 2011
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

MR11EF-031-MM

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 27, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some lighthearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

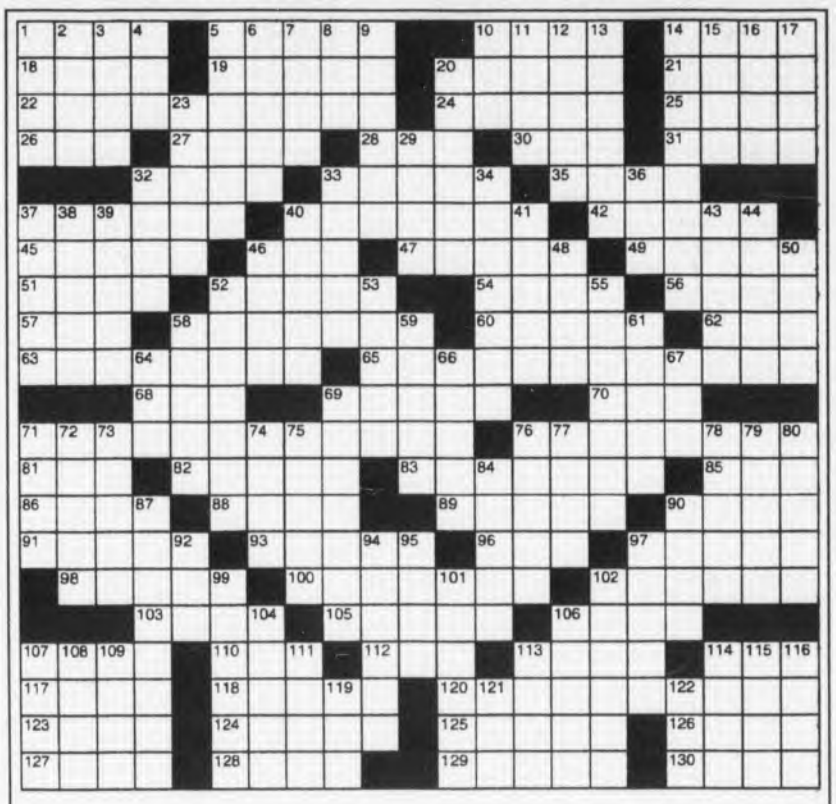
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

Crossword - In Reverse



ACROSS
1 Israel's Barak
5 "Fie!"
10 Traffic sound
14 Beer ingredient
18 It's nothing
19 "From the Terrace" author
20 Fusillade
21 Not quite closed
22 KINGLY BREW
24 Start
25 Actor Andrews
26 Parrot
27 Charity
28 Party animal?
30 Formicary denizen
31 Final
32 Loose
33 Like opposites
35 Pitch
37 Dump on
40 Can opener
42 Harp part
45 Crop up
46 Part of EEC
47 Golden —
49 Merchandise
51 Navel store?
52 Disseminate
54 Flat hats
56 Relocate
57 Rock's — Zeppelin
58 Ubiquitous songbird
60 Faultless
62 Clarke or Questel
63 HURT FRIENDS
65 "GIDDYUP!" OR "HOOCHIE MAMA!"
68 Fumble
69 Net type
70 "Jurassic Park" stuff
71 RODMAN FELL FROM GRACE
76 ENTHUSIASTIC SINGER
81 Japanese statesman
82 Category
83 Gets back
85 Relative of un-
86 Sporting saddles
88 Autumn implement
89 Distribute the donuts
90 Word with camp or tree
91 Artist Rousseau
93 Intrinsically
96 Mauna —
97 "Greetings!"
98 Find out
100 Did business
102 He had a lot of Gaul
103 Angler's danglers
105 Fear
106 "You — Hurry Love" ('66 hit)
107 Society
110 Sweater letter
112 Gumshoe
113 Toil
114 August one
117 "Damn Yankees" siren
118 Electronic device
120 SWEATERS ARE OFFENSIVE
123 "Kismet" character
124 — fell swoop
125 Government game
126 Where to find a zebu
127 Man the bar
128 Dweeb
129 Producer Coen
130 Chatterley or Windermere

DOWN
1 Biblical book
2 Dickens villain
3 Prod
4 '50 film noir classic
5 It's on the bee's knees
6 "It's a —" ('70 song)
7 Witches
8 Live and breathe
9 Pop Art pioneer
10 Outlaw
11 Lohengrin's love
12 Happening
13 KETTLE COVER
14 PRODUCED CHEESE
15 Trojan War hero
16 Turner or Wood
17 Soho streetcar
20 Beethoven creation
23 Sweatshirt size
29 Parisian pronoun
32 '78 Stallone flick
33 More theoretical
34 Doctorow novel
36 Fresh
37 Shopping sites
38 Historian Durant
39 Hunt or Hamilton
40 Acts catty?
41 Blender part
43 Fragrance
44 Actor Burton
46 And more of the same
48 Part of ER
50 Go after
52 Less plentiful
53 Roused
55 Food fish
58 Bit of parsley
59 More ironic
61 — a hand (aids)
64 Grunter's grounds
66 Llama turf
67 Deranged
69 Looked like Hook?
71 Word with side or satellite
72 Lucy's landlady
73 Peter of Herman's Hermits
74 Cinch
75 Vexed
76 Hitter Hank
77 "— Las Vegas" ('64 film)
78 Baal and Elvis
79 Stringed instrument
80 Philanthropist Brooke
84 Very cold
87 BORING POET
90 Exemplar of redness
92 Private pension
94 French philosopher
95 Gen. Robt. —
97 "Big" star
99 SWIPE BROOCH
101 Undertake
102 "The Silent Spring" author
104 Macbeth, for one
106 Terra —
107 Thicken
108 Capital of Togo
109 — Bator
111 Borodin's "Prince —"
113 Using
114 Hartman or Kudrow
115 Geraint's lady
116 Adequate
119 Purpose
121 "— again!"
122 Chess champion Mikhail

Sudoku

7	3				4	1		
	2		9					5
		6		1			7	
		7		4		6		2
	9				2		1	
8			6					3
	6			5	8	3		
		1			9		8	
4			1					7

Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Two of a Kind

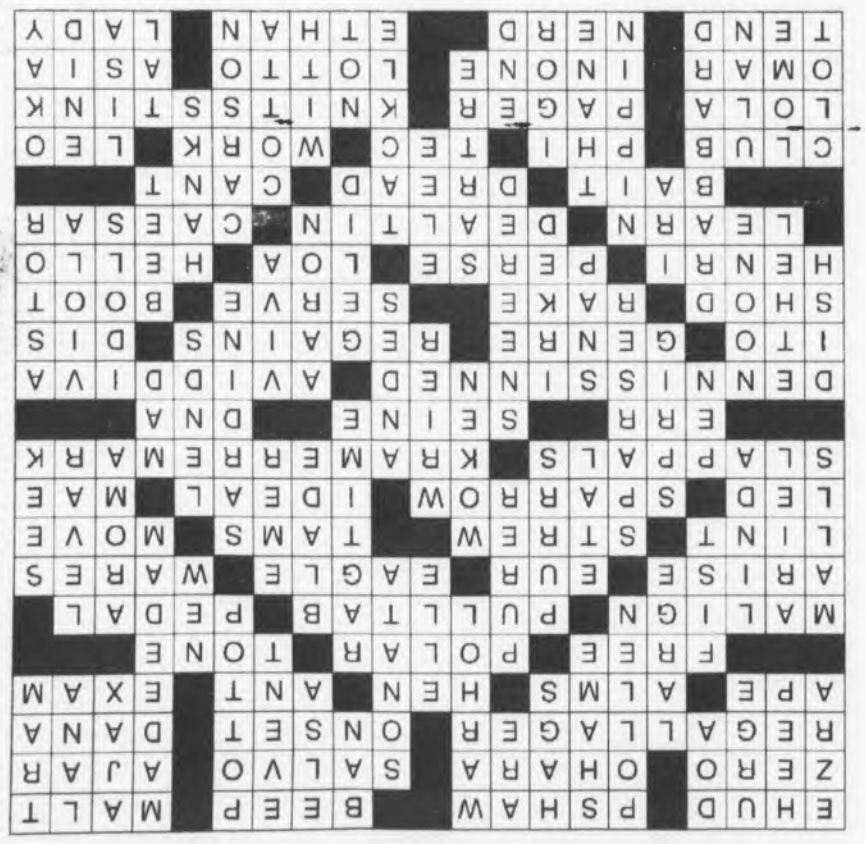
S J H E B Y V T S S Q O L A I
G D B Y S D N E K O O B W N S
T R P M K I F C C D B Y W T T
U S Q O M K I I O F D B H L H
P A R E N T H E S E S G Z E G
S X W U S S S I Q S I O L R I
N E L P J K K H N L F P D S L
G L O V E S E I D D U B C G L
A H Y H W U W A V O T S Q N I
C P N T S T E K C A R B K I A
I H F E C H B A Z Y W V U W T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

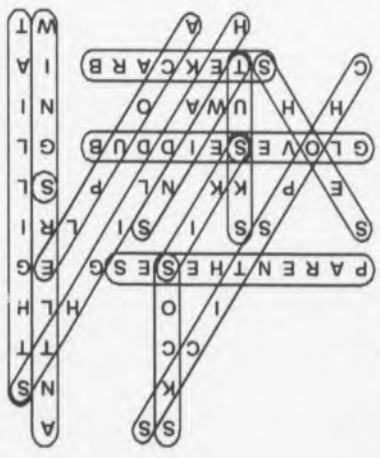
A couple
Antlers
Brackets
Buddies
Chopsticks
Gloves
Headlights
Parentheses
Shoes
Skis
Socks
Tail lights
Tusks
Twins
Wings

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Crossword Solution - In Reverse



Magic Solution Two of a Kind



Sudoku Solution

7	2	9	6	3	1	8	5	4
6	8	5	9	2	4	1	7	3
1	4	3	8	5	7	9	6	2
3	5	7	1	9	6	2	4	8
8	1	4	2	7	5	3	9	6
2	9	6	3	4	8	7	1	5
4	7	2	5	1	3	6	8	9
5	3	8	7	6	9	4	2	1
9	6	1	4	8	2	5	3	7

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come celebrate with us at St. Stephen's!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (June 19) is "Trinity" Sunday, the day when we celebrate the mystery of the Holy Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. It is also the last Sunday that the Adult Choir will be with us until the fall. They will be singing the glorious Randal Thompson "Alleluia."

We have two more Sundays before our summer schedule begins. During the summer, our Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. But we do have the treat of the Summer Carillon Concert Series, which begins Sunday, July 3rd!

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St., Hingham (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.

The sanctuary is equipped with hearing assistance and is accessible by a lift. Please enter the church from the parking lot to the right side of the church.

Handicapped and hearing assistance; children's room off Sanctuary. All are welcome. It is a family service when all can rejoice.

Visit our Web site: www.first-baptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., Hingham, 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., Hingham 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4–11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

On Sunday, June 5, Rev. Turpie's sermon will be entitled "The Gospel According to Humor." He will consider how humor plays a role in the life of Christ and the early church. Special music at the service will be provided by South Shore folk quintet Earth Harmony. A parish brunch follows the service at the home of Bill and Joy Turpie.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here. For information, visit our web site at www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, Hingham. 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

ART EVENT SATURDAY

Old Ship painting to be unveiled

Depicts meetinghouse from early days

By Constance Gorfinkle
Special to the Mariner

The painting is a harbor scene whose foreground is dominated by a pair of two-masted schooners and some buildings that stretch along a roadway, which disappears at the foot of a high hill topped by some trees and an ochre-colored structure that appears to have on its roof a steeple.

That is Charlie Stockbridge's perspective of the Old Ship Meeting House, circa 1885, when the building already had been looking down on the Town of Hingham for 200 years from its perch on Main Street. Today, more than a century later, Old Ship hardly needs a close-up for townspeople to recognize that handsome Gothic structure, which is the town's historical centerpiece.

Stockbridge, a self-taught artist whose love of vintage marine scenes could be attributed to his lineage, which stretches back four centuries to Colonial Scituate, was most pleased when he received a request to create a painting that would depict Hingham's most precious artifact from the early days.

That work, done in oil, in the realistic style of the era it represents, will be unveiled on June 18th during an art event, which is free and open to the public, in Old Ship's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. The occasion – from 5 to 8 p.m. – will be a celebration of the generosity of the entire community during the recent campaign to raise funds for a major restoration of the Meeting House, its first in 80 years.

An investment adviser when he's not toiling in oils, Stockbridge had a special incentive to create this painting of the Meeting House, the fact that he is a direct descendent of Charles W. Stockbridge, the architect of the Gothic-style building, which was erected in 1681.

But he was facing a major challenge: how to approach a subject that has had its image replicated thousands of times, in all variety of media, over its long existence.

"I could have done a painting that was just the church," he said. But Stockbridge had no intention of doing that. His inspiration, he continued, "was the early paintings of Boston, which often were done from the perspective of the waterfront. Those paintings accentuated the height of Beacon Hill," where the State House sat, under a roof capped with a glowing golden dome.

It was the image of an iconic structure high on a hill toward which all eyes could turn for reassurance of permanence that Stockbridge wanted to capture in his painting.



Artist Charlie Stockbridge has donated his painting of Old Ship to silent auction this Saturday at Parish House.
COURTESY PHOTO

He had set himself no easy task. He didn't want to create a generic waterfront, but one that was as close as possible to the Hingham of another century. That turned out to be the 19th century, when Stockbridge, at the Hingham Historical Society, happened on a lithograph, dated 1885, of the waterfront and the buildings that ringed it then, including the structure that today houses Tosca's restaurant.

To enhance the accuracy of the work he searched through archives of material that included 1890s photos of houses, ancient scenes of Station Street, nearby marshes, railroad tracks and Hingham Cemetery.

"I even found an 1885 birds-eye-view drawing that must have been done from a balloon."

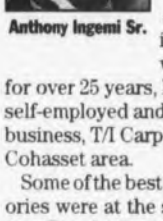
After much perusing, Stockbridge finally found what he believes was the point of view of the lithographer, somewhere out near Button Island in Hingham Harbor. As in any investigation, one discovery led to another, a process "that could have taken me a year. But I only had five months to do the painting."

Stockbridge will be on hand for Saturday's event, "Old Ship in Perspective: An Artful Celebration of Community Support." His painting, "Old Ship from Hingham Harbor, 1885," will be part of a month-long silent auction of works depicting Old Ship, which also have been donated by professional local artists.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Anthony Ingemi Sr.


Anthony Ingemi Sr.

PLYMOUTH – Anthony "Tony" Ingemi Sr., age 91, of Plymouth, formerly of Cohasset and Dedham, entered into rest on June 11, 2011.

Tony was the beloved husband of the late Marie C. (Baker) Ingemi. They were married for 57 years.

Born and raised in Roslindale, MA, he was the son of the late Michael Ingemi and the late Angelina (Ripa) Ingemi. Oldest brother of the late Pasquale (Pat) Ingemi of Norwood, the late Antoinette (Dolly) Ritucci of Canton, and the late Riccardo (Richie) Ingemi of Dedham. Loving father of Anthony Ingemi Jr. of Brockton, Gregory and his wife Janice of Waltham, Richard and his wife Sharon of Meredith, NH, Lynn Walsh and her husband Dan of Duxbury, and Karen Brown and her husband Matt of Scituate. He also leaves 11 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Tony joined the Civilian Conservation Corp. in Vermont in the late 1930's. He was a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy during WWII and former fighter pilot. He flew missions over Japan; he was based on the USS Lexington, Carrier Air Group 94. After his discharge from the Navy, he remained in the Navy Reserves for a number of years and continued flying out of the Weymouth Naval Base. Family members always enjoyed his war stories no matter how many times he told them. One favorite was when he flew over POW camps in Japan and dropped supplies to the soldiers below.

Tony was a carpenter in the Westwood area for over 25 years, he was then self-employed and ran his own business, T/I Carpentry in the Cohasset area.

Some of the best family memories were at the summer cottage Tony built on Little Squam Lake in Ashland, NH. Tony's family remembers him as a kind, giving person and always a true gentleman. He will be greatly missed.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, June 15, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Tuesday, June 14 from 4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.(across from St. Anthony's, near 170 So. Main St.), Cohasset, MA. 02025.

If desired, donations in Tony's name to Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Cir., Plymouth, MA. 02360 or The Veteran's of Foreign Wars, 406 W.34th St., Kansas City, MO. 64111 are appreciated.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Winifred T. Ainslie

COHASSET – Winifred T. (Connell) Ainslie, age 91, of Cohasset, passed peacefully Sunday, June 12, 2011.

She was the beloved wife of the late Henry W. Ainslie Jr.; and the devoted mother of Wayne H. and his wife Debra of Plymouth, David and his wife Doreen of New Zealand, Gary and his wife Yvonne "Toni" of Norwell and Marie Bell of Plymouth; daughter of the late Timothy E. Connell and Johanna J. (Hayes) Connell.

She was the loving grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of 13.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, June 17, 2011, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church, 147 North St., Hingham. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

If desired, donations in her memory may be made to NVNA & Hospice, 120 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA 02061.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

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call **781-433-6905**

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, May 28
6:07 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:23 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, May 29
12:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance. Anonymous caller reports two men yelling at each other at location. Officer reports verbal argument only. All units clear. Resident at location will call back if involved party returns.
3:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports gathering at location dispersed.
4:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports group dispersed at location.
6:27 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller reports a noise complaint of loud music at location. Officer reports area is quiet.
8:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Female party is having trouble with her telephone line. Unable to make contact with Verizon repair. Female party was given a cell phone and charger.
9:01 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, May 30
1:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** 911 caller states he heard banging noises from one of the trailers.
1:21 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police department. Scituate Police report an altercation at Tedeschi's in North Scituate. Two motor vehicles involved, one was a BMW or and Audi, the other was an Explorer. Motor vehicles were heading towards Cohasset.
2:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Meet a Hull unit to transport a female party to Scituate line.
9:37 a.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a truck took down wires at this location. NO wires down just a pile of telephone wires on the side of the road.
2:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removing a group of about 40 kids.
3:42 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removing a group from the bridge.
4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:11 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Dr,** Sgt requesting a wrecker for a motor scooter. Summons: 30-year old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of operating after revoked license, unregistered motorized scooter, moped violation passenger no helmet.
8:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she heard a loud smash and ran outside to finder her rear windshield smashed.
8:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he heard a loud smash and ran outside to find the rear windshield smashed on his friend's car.
8:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller states a rear window of a motor vehicle was smashed. Motor vehicle was parked on the street.
9:16p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle, area search negative. 911 cell caller states a large, dark colored SUV was operating erratically in Stop & shop parking lot. Motor vehicle took off on Chief Justice Cushing Highway southbound. Motor vehicle had headlight out.
11:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there are kids playing basketball on the court. The three kids on the court have been told to quiet down.

Tuesday, May 31
6:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service. The foreman of the Avalon Project was advised, if they will be moving equipment on CJC Highway at 6:30 a.m. a detail is needed.
8:37 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests information.
12:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a news crew in front of the preschool, caller would like them to be moved. News Crew is on a public way on Depot Court, and can be there at this time. Caller has been advised of this.
1:17 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Passerby said there was a fender bender at this location, no personal injury.
1:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:20 p.m. **Cedar St. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:51 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Officer will be taking a ride with harbormaster to check on a group at Bassins Beach.
4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** 911 cell caller reports motor vehicle accident. Police and fire units report this incident is unfounded.
4:45 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports that a person keeps calling him saying that UPS has a certified check for him. Caller reports that he thinks this is a scam.
4:58 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** larceny report. Caller reports past larceny of mailbox and mail. Box is described as a white mailbox with white wood pole affixed.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** and motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:01 p.m. **Grace Dr.,** barking dog. Caller reports that there is a barking dog at above location. Requested that we make a journal entry.
8:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:49 p.m. Domestic. 45-year old Cohasset man in protective custody.
9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle Cell caller reports silver Mercedes Benz southbound on Route 3A all over the road. Scituate Police notified via radio.
10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Wednesday, June 1
7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle, citation issued. Caller reports a silver four door Jetta was driving behind her driving from Jull into Cohasset. Jetta was driving on the wrong side of the road and tried to pass her several times. Detail officer reports a silver Jetta passing cars on the double yellow line on 3A near Shaws headed into Scituate. Info given to Scituate Police. Scituate Police have the vehicle stopped on 3A at Judy Road. Party has been cited for both infractions.
2:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
4:46 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:25 p.m. **South Main St**., disturbance. 911 caller reports an ex-employee is refusing to leave location.
7:53 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Officer reports a passerby states there is a man with young child walking at location northbound. Officer reports transporting two.
9:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power failure at headquarters and all over town due to storm.
10:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage.
10:17 p.m. **Cranberry Lane**, structure fire. Norwell fire requesting mutual aid ladder at location for structure fire.
10:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage.
10:34 p.m. **Elm St. and South Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports fire alarm strobe going off in the area. Police report that this is the alarm from earlier call. No issues here.
11:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** power outage, referred to other agency.

Thursday, June 2
12:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire alarm activation. The alarm company reports sprinkler gate alarm going off again.
12:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** 911 cell caller states he can hear an alarm in the area.
1:06 a.m. **North Main St.,** alarm-unknown type. Caller states there is an alarm going off on Jerusalem Road, caller was advised on the problem.
1:12 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller would like the siren shut off. Caller was advised that it is a house alarm.
2:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller states an alarm has been going off for four hours. Call advised of the problem.
5:48 a.m. **Headquarters,** caller states the alarm is still going off. Caller was advised that the homeowners will be taking care of it.
6:20 a.m. **Headquarters,** noise complaint. Caller states an alarm has been going off for half an hour. Caller was advised that the homeowner is waiting for the alarm company.
6:41 a.m. **Beach St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states there is an alarm going off. Caller was advised it was on private property and they were waiting for the alarm company.
6:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller states there is an alarm going off.
6:45 a.m. **Headquarters,** noise complaint. Caller states there is an alarm going off.
7:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, noise complaint. Caller states the house alarm has been going off all night.
7:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, noise complaint. Caller states an alarm has been going off for 2 ½ hours. Caller was advised the homeowner is waiting for the alarm.
7:43 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:56 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports that he found a baby hawk in his garage and is looking for advice. ACO responding to assist.
1:49 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** caller requests to speak with an officer. Party was given advice.
2:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports vehicle may have just hit the new section by Joy Place and North Main Street and kept going. No vehicle description, officer to check for damage. DPW notified of damaged fence at Joy Place and North Main St..
7:27 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:51 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** erratic operation of motor vehicle.
10:12 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:55 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane St.,** noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

Friday, June 3
6:33 a.m. **Summer and South Main streets**, traffic enforcement.
7:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint, caller reports a dead fox in the road.
7:16 a.m. **Linden Dr.,** vandalism report, caller reports her motor vehicle at location has a broken window.
7:25 a.m. **Grace Dr.,** ACO reports at location for barking dog investigation.
9:34 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:41 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
10:55 a.m. **James Lane and Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop. Delta 3 reports at location with motor vehicle. Summons: 30-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle unregistered motor vehicle.
11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:45 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports out with ACO at location to assist with pickup.
12:13 p.m. **Border St.,** assist citizen. Sgt. reports document delivery at location.
12:34 p.m. **Margin St.,** hit and run, with property damage. Walk0in party reports the victim of hit and run property damage at location.
12:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:39 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:04 p.m. **Highland Ave. and North Main St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a blue Saab with plate starting with "RW" drove by at high rate of speed.
8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: 45-year-old Quincy man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.
8:55 p.m. **Missing child.** Caller reports her daughter is past due to arrive home. 5'1" 110 pounds, straight blonde hair, red tank top, jean shorts, riding a black bicycle. Area BOLO and missing persons entered into NCIC. Hull has located the missing child. The missing juvenile has been turned over to the custody of the parents.

Saturday, June 4
2 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle.
6:38 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states his 16-eyar-old daughter spend the night at a friend's house. After he told her not to. Caller requests advice about his options.
10:44 a.m. **Oak St. and Cushing Road**, structure fire. 911 caller reports a structure fire at location. All units working on porch fire.
12:06 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:52 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:04 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** traffic complaint. Officer reports the crossing gates at location are malfunctioning. Officer reports the gates appear to have been reset. Greenbush communications notified.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:55 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** power outage. Area residents report power outage at location. National Grid notified.
6:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire outside. 911 caller reports an outside fire at the side of the house at location. Small outside mulch fire that was out on arrival.
9:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports a strong smell of electrical burning at location in the bathroom and front hall. The heat and air conditioning have been shut down. The management will be arranging technicians to inspect the equipment.
11:36 p.m. **Shipyard Dr.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a smell of burnt rubber in the area and smoke on the ground. Hingham Fire notified.

This Week

Pick up a copy of The Patriot Ledger for your chance to win!



Look for this coupon from June 6th - June 20th for your chance to win.

If your Massachusetts Lottery NUMBERS GAME 4-digit numbers from the previous day match that day's "Play Free for One Year" numbers in Exact Order, you may win $730!*



Bring hope to others

Join us to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset Survivors' Lap & Opening Ceremony
Friday, June 24, 6:00 p.m.
Cohasset High School

For more information, please contact Melissa Padeni at 508-897-4324 or visit relayforlife.org/cohassetma

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Kenny Rogers at South Shore Music Circus

WHEN: Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m.
WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset.
INFO: with special guest Gary Morris. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at www.themusiccircus.org.
To learn more about Kenny Rogers, read R. Scott Reedy's interview at www.wickedlocal.com, find your town and click on the entertainment tab.



Kenny Rogers

South Shore Art Center holds annual Arts Festival

WHEN: Friday, June 17 from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Awards ceremony, June 17, at 5:30 p.m.
WHERE: Cohasset Common
INFO: Visit www.ssac.org for a complete schedule. 781-383-2787



Vcevy Strekalovsky of Hingham paints Festival.

Front Street Art Gallery to feature new gallery artist

WHEN: Opening reception Friday, June 17 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
INFO: Exhibit features new gallery artist Deanne Noiseux, and a retrospective of watercolorist, Betty Archer through June 24. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.



"House on the Hill" by Betty Archer



"Judy's View" by Deanne Noiseux

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Bereavement Drop-In Support Group at Sunrise Assisted Living, 618 Granite St., Braintree. Facilitated by an NVNA and Hospice clinician from 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 16. 781-356-0190.

Meet author Ted Clarke as he signs and discusses his latest book " Hingham: Four Centuries of History" from 4 to 6 p.m. June 16, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Fama Brothers: Blues Jam, at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Free Zumba class for students with special needs and their families at Energy Studio Online, 1455 Commercial St., Jackson Square, (located in the 7/11 parking lot), Weymouth. Half hour classes are being offered. Call for schedule. 781-812-2677 or visit www.EnergyStudioOnline.com

Scituate Front Street Art Gallery presents Deanne Noiseux, and a retrospective of watercolorist, Betty Archer from Tuesday, June 14 through Friday, June 24 with a reception on Friday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. 781 545-6150.

South Shore Support Services is hosting a Wine Tasting and Scituate Harbor Cruise, June 17, 5:30 to 9pm at the Scituate Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Road in Scituate. All proceeds to benefit the Hamilton Adult Day Health Center, 465 First Parish Road Scituate. Tickets available at the door or in advance, call 781-545-8981.

Charity Golf Tournament to benefit New Baby Bundles, Inc. (NBB) June 17, at the South Shore Country Club.Hingham. $125 per golfer includes golf, golf cart, dinner, gifts and prizes. 1 p.m. shotgun start. Sponsorship opportunities available. Visit www.newbaby-bundles.org for details and reservations. e-mail newbabybundles@aol.com. 781-710-7880.

The Bay Players will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" June 17-18 and 24-25. Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 17-18 and 24-25 at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/ students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.

Meet author Harvey Frommer as he signs his book, "Remembering Fenway Park: An Oral and Narrative History of the Home of the Boston Red Sox," June 17. from 1 to 3 p.m. Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby Street, Hingham. 781-749-3319. All Barnes & Noble events are free of charge and open to the public.

56th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on Cohasset Common featuring art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2011 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 17-19. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Kids Night Out! from 6 to 8 p.m. June 17. Parents can drop their kids off to plenty of trusted babysitters while they go out and enjoy the evening. Kids can play games, jump in a small jumpy tent, participate in story time activities, watch a movie, and do crafts. All of the profits will go towards the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Team, The Pink Ladies. Cost is $10 per child. Suggested Ages 3 to 8. Hosted at St. Christine's Parish, in the basement, at 1295 Main Street, Marshfield. Information: Megan Masterson at 781-834-2775.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 17, fro 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Cliffhanger Bar and Grill, Bridge St. Route 3A, Weymouth, June 17, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Scoop Davis' Rhythm J'oes, at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Kenny Rogers, with special guest Gary Morris, will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on June 17 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at www.themusiccircus.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Dependable Cleaners will partner with Yogibo at the South Shore Plaza, to create a series of in store reading events with local children's authors. On June 18, join author Ralph Masiello – "The Icky Bug Alphabet Book," "The Yucky Reptile Alphabet Book," and "The Flag We Love" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite Street, Braintree. Read to Ride provides children aged 6-15 the chance to win a bike and helmet for every book they complete within the weeks of the program. www. DependableCleaners.com

Braintree Farmers Market Strawberry Festival, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1 JFK Memorial Drive Braintree. Enjoy Celtic fiddle music by Tiffany Rozenas and Family, strawberry shortcake and plenty of fresh strawberries. www.sustainablebraintree.org/food

Birding Trip, Guided Walk, at Burrage Pond, Hanson Join Hanson resident and naturalist, Jean Kut on June 18, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at a Birding Trip, guided walk at Burrage Pond, Hanson. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 for directions. Pre-registration required; cost $5 members and $8 non-members. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

The South Shore Habitat for Humanity is holding its 5th annual "Ride for Habitat" bike ride to raise funds for local Habitat builds. The ride begins and ends at Wompatuck State Park on June 18. There will be two different routes available to riders Registration and sponsor forms can be completed through our website www.sshabitat.org or by phone at 781-337-7744.

56th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on Cohasset Common featuring art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2011 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 17-19. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Annual Outdoor Plant and Yard Sale at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 18. Rain or shine. Lunch will be available including hotdogs, veggie burgers and drinks. Vendor Space is available for $30. Contact Rick Anderson at 781 762-1595 to reserve a space. www.allsoulsbraintree.org 781-843-1388.

Midsommar Festival, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 18. Parade of flags at 2 p.m. Rain date is June 19. Reservatins: 617-524-7871. Pulbic invited. Bring own lawn chair.

First Parish Church Fair will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 18, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St., Route 3A, next to Town Hall, in Duxbury. Admission and parking are free. Rain or shine.

Fleming's of Cohasset Village will be hosting a live demonstration by renowned lighthouse artist Terry Murphy, who will be making his famous, handcrafted Minot's Ledge Light replica June 18 and 19. Enter to win a Minot's Ledge Light replica valued at $500. In celebration of Fleming's 80th year, the 80th person to enter will be the winner. No purchase is necessary.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature the works by nationally acclaimed artist John Loughlin of Massachusetts June 18, through July 2011. Opening reception June 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments. There will be over 40 pieces on display, mostly oil paintings of various sizes, about 10 watercolor paintings. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Heat at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. Holbrook. Classic Rock live 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. June 18. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com.

Tom Bleakney at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 18. 781-319-0430.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples, Constantine's Restaurant, Chief Justice Cushing Highway Route 3A, Cohasset. June 18, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Mumblers at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Roomful of Blues will perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate June 18 at 8 pm. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

56th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on Cohasset Common featuring art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2011 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 17-19. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present MOMologues June 17-19 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth. The show will run at 8 p.m. June 17 and 18 and at 3 p.m. June 19. Tickets for the regular - performances are $15 and seating is general admission; first-come, first-served. Visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net for more information.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

New Beginnings, a non-profit support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, Meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Holistic Moms Network Plymouth South Shore Chapter is a support, education and social network for parents interested in green living, alternative health care, and gentle, responsive parenting. June 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June meeting- Nutrient Dense Foods 101: Foods for the Growing Family at Mamas Move, Norwell. RSVP contact Jessica at HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com or http://www.facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Ventress Library Classic Book Group to discuss Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca" June 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

The Island Grove Chorus is looking for women of all ages who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday evening 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. You don't have to read music. The IGC is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International Region One. Visit www.islandgrovechorus.org, or call Judy at 781-848-5843 for more information.

Norwell author, Margaret McLean, to celebrate the release of her new book, "Under Fire," June 21 at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Eighth Annual Marshfield Garden Tour at the Clift Rodgers Library June 21, featuring six different gardens located throughout Marshfield. Light refreshments. Some gardens will feature works by local artists. The Garden Tour is a major fundraiser for Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop. Garden Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. Tickets are $18 and are available at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers Supermarket in Marshfield, and at Nessralla's Farm. 781-834-4597, e-mail cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net or visit www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org.

World's End Summer Solstice, 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 21. Bring your family and a picnic for our annual celebration of summer. Enjoy live music by the Aldous Collins Band and the chance to catch the most beautiful sunset over the Boston skyline. Members: adult $ 5. Nonmembers: adult $10. Children under 12 are free. 781-740-7233.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

The 79th season of the Satuit Band under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope rehearses every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road in Scituate. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices; especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

The Adams Gallery presents its annual juried show of student work from the New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University through July 10. The works range from prints to mixed-media installations. A reception with the artists will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Suffolk University's Adams Gallery, Sargent Hall, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Additional photos of the Springboard 3 artwork may be seen on the Adams Gallery Facebook page.

Author Susan Trausch will talk about her book "Groping Toward Whatever: Or How I Learned to Retire, Sort of" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 7:00 pm. Free. All are welcome. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Matt Browne performs at The Brimstone Tavern every Thursday night, June 23, at 7 p.m. Route 53, Pembroke. 781-826-2532 www.brimstonetavern.com

Gregg Miller: Blues Jam at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

The Bay Players will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" June 24-25. Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris, this lighthearted comedy is a modern version of a guest who overstays his welcome. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 24-25 at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Bag Full of Blues at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, from 8 to midnight, June 24. No cover.

Gregg MacKenzie & Greenbacks at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

REUNIONS

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1961 is planning its 50th reunion with a weekend celebration beginning Friday, Aug. 19, with a barbeque, a tour of the new QHS and a gala reception on Saturday, Aug. 20 and a farewell breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 21. For more information contact Joan (Avitabile) Bicchieri, 781-843-5936.
ROCKLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.
Send your reunion information to ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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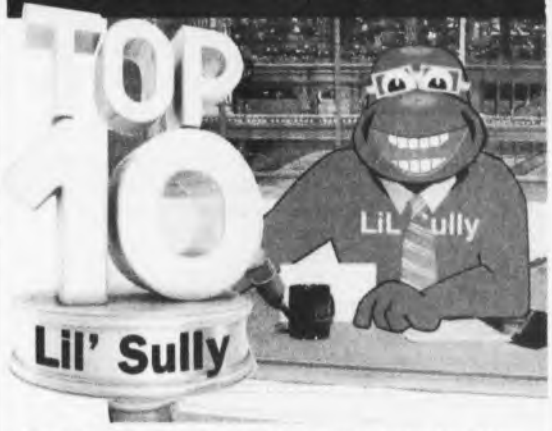
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Red. #T7002 ..... $18,988

2010 Toyota Corolla S Pkg
Gray. #T7005 ..... $18,988

2008 Nissan Rogue
Black. #J8276A $18,988

2010 Honda Accord
Gray. #T677 ..... $19,588

2009 Toyota Prius
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#HJ7722 ..... $19,870



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Blue. #T6991 ..... $19,888

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Readers Choice Winners

« SEE INSIDE



SPORTS

Cohasset's Carrier in Shriners' game

« GAME PAGE 19

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June 24-30, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 26 $1

WHAT'S INSIDE

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ARTS FESTIVAL

PAGE, 11

90th anniversary

This month, King Jewelers celebrates 90 years of business; 49 of those years have been spent as a fixture on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Their business philosophy has always been the same: to provide customer service and to do community service. "We treat people like they are part of the family, not just customers," Valerie King said. Valerie and her sister, Victoria, two members of the third generation of King Jewelers, operate the store today in a building they constructed in 2005.

Read more about the family, history and planned celebration on page 11.

PAGE, 5

CONTRACT INKED

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER



GREAT GARDEN

Page 8

ROAD CLOSURES, PAGE 16

Team Hoyt to compete in triathlon

Fifth annual event Sunday at 8a.m.

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Yes you can.

When the more than 800 athletes take to the waters off Sandy Beach as part of the fifth annual Cohasset Triathlon this Sunday, this can be their mantra.

Those athletes will take to racecourse alongside a father and son who have captured countless hearts and inspired thousands as they have defied obstacles most of us will never comprehend.

"It's an inspirational team competing in an inspirational race."
Bill Burnett, race director

Team Hoyt, comprised of father Dick Hoyt, 71, and his son, Rick, 49, are not your typical competitors. Rick has cerebral palsy, a condition he has lived with since birth. Rick can't walk or talk, and can only control the movement of his head. Yet, these limitations have not prevented Rick and his father from competing in more than 1000 races, ranging from 5Ks to Ironman Triathlons, and traveling across the country as inspirational speakers.

Team Hoyt lives by the motto "Yes you can" as they have faced down the hills of the Boston Marathon's Heartbreak Hill more than two dozen times, broken down barriers for those with disabilities, and inspired thousands of able-bodies people around the world — and they have done it while having the time of their life.

Runners first, the team began competing in triathlons, which involves swimming, biking and running, in the 1980s. They will compete in the Cohasset Triathlon for the first time on Sunday.

"It's an inspirational team competing in an inspirational race," said Cohasset Tri race director and founder Bill Burnett. Team Hoyt has competed twice in one of the Cohasset Triathlon's sister race, the Marlborough Triathlon.

"People love seeing Team Hoyt and I'm really excited people in Cohasset will be able to witness them race," Burnett said.

The story of Team Hoyt starts 33 years ago, when Rick arrived home from school with an idea that would change both his and his father's lives. There was a five-mile fundraising run being put on to help a teenage boy who had recently been paralyzed from the waist down in a car accident. Rick told his father through his specially designed computer he uses to communicate that he wanted to do the race to show the young man that his life was-

SEE TRIATHALON, 16



Father and son duo, Dick and Rick Hoyt, known as Team Hoyt, is racing in the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday. They competed in the Cohasset Tri's sister race, the Marlborough Triathlon the last two years. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWS UPDATE

Senior Center

New course set for private funding

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

For more than two years town officials and volunteers have been working toward the building of a new senior center. Town Meeting articles have been passed, Community Preservation funding sought, a feasibility study has been completed, and fundraising has begun, but on Tuesday night a new direction was proposed.

A significant capital campaign would be undertaken by the League, in partnership with other non-profit groups such as the Friends of Elder Affairs, in order to fund the building.

The Social Service League of Cohasset, a non-profit that has been a key player in the project from its inception, came forward offering to build the senior center building privately.

After the building is built, which would be designed in partnership with the town, the Social Service would rent or lease space to the town.

This development comes in part in response to persistent concerns from the community and town officials over how a brand-new building, estimated to cost about $6 million, would be funded.

The Council on Elder Affairs anticipated turning toward several sources for

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 17

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Lyme disease is on the rise

See editorial, page 14

What
Lyme disease is caused by bacteria that are spread by tiny, infected deer ticks.

Where
In Massachusetts, the disease occurs throughout the state.

When
Lyme disease can occur anytime during the year. Young ticks (the size of a poppy seed) are most active during the warm months between May and July. Adult ticks (the size of a sesame seed) are most active during the fall and spring but may also be out searching for a host anytime that temperatures are above freezing.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Symptoms
Symptoms of early Lyme disease usually begin to appear three to 30 days after being bitten by an infected tick. If untreated, symptoms of late Lyme disease may occur from weeks to years after initial infection. Symptoms may include a rash where the tick was attached and flu-like symptoms. Prompt treatment during the early stage with antibiotics prevents later, more serious problems.

Did you know
You do not have to be a hiker to worry about ticks. In Massachusetts you may be bitten in your own backyard. There are things you can do around your backyard to make it less inviting for ticks. For suggestions, visit the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Tickborne Disease Website: www.mass.gov/dph/tick

Legislative action
The House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, recently released a report "Lyme disease in Massachusetts: a Public Health Crisis" that includes among other recommendations asking the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to look into the possibility of combining tick control efforts with state mosquito control efforts.

Source: Massachusetts Department of Public Health fact sheet on Lyme Disease.



Lyme disease is spread through tiny, infected deer ticks.
FILE PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with the new board of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. From left, Kerry O'Keefe, secretary; Sean Cunning, treasurer; Matthew Cunningham, president; and Amie Theriault, vice president. COURTESY PHOTO

O'Keefe, Cunning, Cunningham & Theriault

Names: Kerry O'Keefe, Sean Cunning, Matthew Cunningham and Amie Theriault.

Occupation: Principal, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance (Kerry). Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance (Sean) Financial advisor at the Bulfinch Group (Matthew). Owner of Santi Holistic Healing/Muscular Therapist (Amie).

Best day of your life: It is a tie — my wedding day and the day my son was born (Kerry). The day I married Christine (Sean). The day each of my children were born (Matthew). There are too many to mention (Amie).

Best vacation: Trip to the Turks & Caicos with my husband (Kerry). My Hawaiian honeymoon (Sean). Disney February, 2011...Tower of Terror! (Matthew). Thailand (Amie).

Favorite season: Summer (Kerry). Summer (Sean). Early fall (Matthew). Late summer (Amie).

Favorite junk food or meal: Anything sweet (Kerry). Chocolate chip cookies (Sean). Moose tracks sundae from JJ's Junction (Matthew). Junk food – chocolate of course! Meal – anything with pesto (Amie).

Best book or magazine: I am reading *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand right now and can't put it down (Kerry). "Into Thin Air" (Sean). On the Water magazine (Matthew). "The Alchemist" (Amie).

Best movie or actor: "The Sound of Music" (Kerry). Sean Connery (Sean). "Jaws" (Matthew). "Young Frankenstein" (Amie).

Best TV show: "Modern Family" (Kerry). "Modern Family" (Sean). "Survivor" or the NFL (Matthew). "Top Chef" (Amie).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: U2 (Kerry). Radio 92.5 The River, Aldous Collins Band (Sean). U2, Ramones, Bob Marley, blues, jazz... depends on the day! (Matthew). Two Door Cinema Club (Amie).

Fun fact about yourself: I won a gold medal in the Head of the Charles Regatta in college (Kerry). Traveled to almost every country in Southeast Asia, as well as Africa (Sean). I have my motorcycle license...but no motorcycle (Amie).

Most embarrassing moment: My wife made dough to make Christmas ornaments. She left the dough in the fridge. I thought it was left over mashed potatoes and made a nice big hot plate with gravy. I scooped up a big forkful and...blech!!! (Matthew).

Pet peeve: When people leave their grocery carts in the parking spaces (Kerry). Negative people (Sean). Parking at the boat ramp on Parker Ave....the long parking spots are for trailer parking, get it? (Matthew). Mosquitoes and ticks...is there really a point to their existence? (Amie).

Goal: To be a good mother and person (Kerry). Live a fun and rewarding life with my family (Sean). To be the best father for my kids, the best husband to my wife, and be the most trusted resource to my clients (Matthew). To get a motorcycle (Amie).

Person you'd most like to meet: My great grandparents (Kerry). President Obama (Sean). Benjamin Franklin (Matthew). My grandparents (Amie).

Biggest worry: My family's health and well-being (Kerry). Paying for my three daughters' education, wedding and clothing bills (Sean). The health and well being of my family (Matthew). Too much to do in not enough time! (Amie).

Best part of Cohasset: Seeing the ocean everyday (Kerry). Harbor/beach/schools (Sean). The ocean, and fishing near Blackrock beach, Minot's light and everywhere in between (Matthew). Sandy Cove (Amie).

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions. The water restrictions imposed in 2010 banned the use of sprinklers and irrigation systems, and only allowed watering and outdoor water use on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	5:28	8.25 ft	5:59	8.47 ft	11:33	1.20 ft			5:07	8:23
Friday	24	6:21	7.93 ft	6:47	8.48 ft	12:04	1.50 ft	12:21	1.47 ft	5:07	8:23
Saturday	25	7:15	7.73 ft	7:37	8.56 ft	12:58	1.49 ft	1:12	1.65 ft	5:07	8:23
Sunday	26	8:10	7.64 ft	8:26	8.70 ft	1:52	1.38 ft	2:02	1.70 ft	5:08	8:23
Monday	27	9:03	7.67 ft	9:14	8.91 ft	2:45	1.16 ft	2:52	1.65 ft	5:08	8:23
Tuesday	28	9:54	7.79 ft	10:01	9.16 ft	3:34	0.88 ft	3:40	1.51 ft	5:08	8:23
Wednesday	29	10:42	7.98 ft	10:47	9.44 ft	4:22	0.55 ft	4:27	1.29 ft	5:09	8:23
Thursday	30	11:27	8.22 ft	11:31	9.72 ft	5:07	0.21 ft	5:13	1.03 ft	5:09	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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EGG DROP

Whose egg survived? See all the photos from the fifth graders science experiment.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

MILESTONES

Send us photos of prom and graduation.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Michael Coughlin offered top job
- Police: Citation sent in the mail
- Students solve mystery of harbor foam
- Police: Rash of car break-ins investigated
- State police sobriety check point in Plymouth County

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 25, from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

NEWS UPDATE

Regional dispatch center coming in September

Police station will be attended 24/7

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In addition, a "safe area" with a phone and closed circuit surveillance system will be created inside the police station. The safe area will have the ability to be secured by someone in case they are in danger.

On September 20, Cohasset's emergency dispatch services will be relocated to the Hingham Town Hall as part of the regional dispatch center. That date will be the culmination of several years of work toward making this four-town cooperative effort a reality.

In essence the move will change the way 9-1-1 calls will be answered for Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Norwell. Emergency calls will be routed to the Hingham call center where the dispatchers will dispatch the appropriate emergency personnel within each town.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia, who serves on the building committee for the regional dispatch center, said the center is nearly built out and the technology behind the state-of-the-art facility is coming together.

In Cohasset one of the concerns when this project was first explored was the potential for an unmanned police station overnight.

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard said he and Police Chief Mark DeLuca have put their heads together to come up with a workable solution, both in terms of budget and public safety.

From 4p.m. to midnight, a new position of records clerk will be created to man the station as most of the officers on duty would be out on the street. From midnight to 8a.m., Lombard said they aim to engage the services of a police cadet to be a station attendant.

In addition, a "safe area" with a phone and closed circuit surveillance system will be created inside the police station. The safe area will have the ability to be secured by someone in case they are in danger.

Lombard said he expects there is money within the fiscal 2012 budget to pay the salaries of these positions. In the fiscal 2012 budget there is a $90,000 line item for dispatchers' salaries to see the department through the transition to the regional dispatch center in September. Lombard said there would likely be a surplus in that line item that could be transferred to the salary line item for the new positions. This transfer would require a vote of Town Meeting.

In future budgets, beginning in fiscal 2013, the cost of the new positions would be included, but Lombard said he did not expect the police budget to increase because of the savings realized from dispatchers' salaries.

The fiscal 2012 budget also includes $160,000 to pay for Cohasset's share of the regional dispatch center. The annual cost of the regional dispatch center is between $1.2 million and $1.4 million, Lombard said. Lombard expects Cohasset share to be between $180,000 and $200,000 for the first year.

As far as Cohasset's dispatchers, Lombard said all have put in applications to work for the regional dispatch center.

"Every one of our dispatchers is qualified to do the job," Lombard said. No one has yet to be hired for the new call center. "I anticipate all of them will transfer over if they wish to."

Dispatchers will be trained on the new equipment, which includes extensive mapping technology, before the dispatch center goes live.

Dispatchers currently working in all four towns are expected to be part of the regional dispatch center. There will initially be eight dispatcher stations with the ability to expand to 10 (if more communities want to join).

Unlike today where dispatchers know the intricacies of Cohasset roads and many of the residents, technology will play a key role in giving dispatchers the information they need to get emergency personnel to the call.

"Don't worry about the local knowledge piece because that stays with our police and fire departments who are responding," Silvia said.

DeLuca said the "hometown touch" of the dispatch center will be lost in this transition to a regional approach, "but that's the business."

An open house at the regional dispatch center will be held likely in August at the Hingham Town Hall on Central Street. In addition, Selectmen said they wanted to hold a public meeting in Cohasset sometime in September to education residents on the new regional dispatch center.

The project is funded by $3.6 million in state grants to cover construction, operating, and capital costs. In addition, several months ago the State 911 Department awarded a $2.2 million grant on top of the previous funding to go toward constructing, furnishing, and equipping the center. The towns also expect to receive an increase in annual grants from the state to operate the center.

POLICE BEAT

Police Alleged larceny of water investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The possible larceny of water from an unoccupied house that is for sale is being investigated. Police received a call from a real estate agent reporting that a hose was going from the vacant house on S. Main Street to a house on a nearby side street. Officers went to the house where the water was apparently being run to and called the water department. They confronted the homeowner, a 40-year-old Cohasset man, who denied knowing anything about the siphoning of water from the vacant house, police said. Police said the real estate agent has found this happening before.

Police said there appears to have been larceny of water from one house to the other. There could be potential charges once it is determined how much water was taken and what the value of that water is.

Money clip

At 7:10 a.m. on Monday (June 13) a 55-year-old Cohasset man brought a black leather money clip with associated credit cards and a $100 bill to the station after finding the money clip on North Main Street during his morning walk. Police notified the owner, a 50-year-old Fairoaks Lane man, who said he had misplaced the money clip. It is not clear how the money clip ended up on N. Main Street.

Registration suspended

A 45-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration. An officer on patrol on Pond Street on Wednesday (June 15) at about 7:19 a.m. observed that the 2007 Infiniti she was driving had an expired plate. Further investigation revealed the registration of the vehicle had been suspended for nonpayment of taxes.

Unlicensed

A 22-year-old Ellisville, Mass. woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. A concerned caller notified police on Friday (June 17) at about 6:36 p.m. about an erratically operated 1996 Honda Accord. The plate came back to a residence on Arrowwood Road. An officer went to that address and further investigation revealed the operator, who was using the homeowner's car, did not have a license. She was not impaired.

Tenant dispute

A tenant stopped by the police station last Wednesday (June 15) to report that her landlord had threatened to evict her that day. Police, who explained it was a civil matter, advised her that the eviction process is a month-long procedure. She had stopped rent payments due to conditions at the rental, she told police.

Mailbox

A 46-year-old King Street man asked for extra patrols after his mailbox valued at $100 was smashed. He reported the incident at 7:10 p.m. on Wednesday (June 15).

Rings missing

A 32-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Thursday (June 16) that his home was unlawfully entered and two women's rings were taken valued at $4800 and $1800. The alleged victim thinks his ex-girlfriend who had been asking for money may be responsible, police said.

Scam

A Cohasset man, whose address was fraudulently used for an out-of-state scam last week, is checking with his bank and credit card companies to see if he has been the victim of identify theft.

Police said the scam involved the sale of a puppy for $450 over the Internet – but the purchaser received a $1750 check asking for the balance (minus the $450 be returned to them). The return address on the envelope with the paperwork was from Cohasset.

Limb fell

A Cohasset resident was instructed to seek restitution from the tree-trimming company after a limb fell on his 2002 Dodge Durango damaging the car. Police gave the resident the name of the company doing the tree work.

Dog complaint

An Old Pasture Road resident complained to police last week that her neighbor's dog keeps coming onto her property. Last Friday (June 17), the woman said the dog knocked her down and she was scratched after going over to the neighbor's house. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer who is following up.

iPhone taken

The parent of a 12-year-old Cohasset boy notified police last Friday that her son's iPhone 3G was taken after he left it on a bench by the playground behind the library.

Text messages

A man reported to police last week that he had received threatening text messages over an alleged $300 debt that he said he had paid back.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

YOU NEED TO KNOW

By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

All facilities stickers on sale

What is it
The town's all facilities sticker gives residents access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach parking lot, and other areas where a resident sticker is required (Government Island, near the town dock, etc.). The sticker needs to be renewed annually at this time.

Where can I get one
Stickers were on sale starting this week during normal business hours at the Town Hall and DPW garage on Cedar Street. Stickers will be available for three consecutive weekends beginning July 2 at the DPW garage from 7:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. This year the stickers are teal green.

Cost
Sticker prices will remain the same as last year: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and $15 for seniors.

Proof of residency
A copy of your current vehicle registration is required to purchase a sticker. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration.

By mail
Residents are encouraged to purchase their sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Commercial contractors/vehicles
All commercial contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the DPW garage.

RTF bags
As a reminder, residents are required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags are available at the DPW garage, RTF, Stop and Shop, Shaw's, Fiori Gulf, Hingham Lumber, Mobil Mart and All the Best. The town sells a 33-gallon package of 10 bags for $15 and a 16-gallon package of 10 bags for $7.50.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

NEWS UPDATE

Hearing on water rate increase set for June 28

18.7 percent hike proposed

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

This would be the second major Aquarion increase in three years, following a 24.8 percent overall rate hike in 2009.

The Town of Hingham has engaged legal counsel to represent that town as it faces a proposed 18.7 percent, or $2.8 million, water rate hike recently announced by Aquarion Water Company.

Aquarion serves Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset.

Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades is in communication with Cohasset and Hull officials to discuss the possibility of sharing the expert witness cost. It is his intention to gauge the cost of litigation against how much the town could potentially save out of the proposed increase as a result of litigation.

Alexiades said Hingham has hired the firm of Epstein and August. Legal fees are expected to initially amount to about $45,000, with an additional expert witness cost of $15,000 to $20,000.

This would be the second major Aquarion increase in three years, following a 24.8 percent overall rate hike in 2009.

Public hearings

A local public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall in the Central North and South Meeting Room on the second floor to receive input from town officials, residents, and other interested parties.

Written comments must be filed with the Department of Public Utilities, One South Station, 5th floor, Boston, MA 02110, by Tues., June 28, at 5 p.m. The hearing process could begin in the late summer or early fall of this year.

If approved, the new rates would go into effect in April 2012, costing the average Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull customers using 700 cubic feet of water per month an additional 33 cents per day, or about $10 per month. The earlier increase cost ratepayers $10.80 more per month.

"It is a top priority to deliver quality water service that is cost-effective, particularly given the tough economy," said Aquarion Vice President of Operations Harry Hibbard in a press release issued in May by the water company. "While increased costs have contributed substantially to the need for a rate adjustment, we have worked hard to contain expenses and ensure that our operations are streamlined and efficient. We are also committed to maintaining the integrity of the water system and have made wide-ranging infrastructure investments throughout our service area."

Hibbard also said at that time that Aquarion's "effective management of the system has allowed us to file a rate application that will meet the Company's obligations while remaining sensitive to the economic challenges facing our customers."

Background

The review process for the 2009 increase began the year before and included a public hearing. At that time, some 100 Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull residents and town officials turned out for a 3-1/2-hour Department of Public Utilities-hosted meeting at Hull High School to vehemently oppose the proposed increase. Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, also strongly opposed the proposed rate hike.

Both Hedlund and Bradley are involved this time around as well and have met with, or plan to meet with, Aquarion officials.

Rates cannot be increased or decreased without the agency's approval. Despite stiff opposition, the DPU ultimately approved the 2009 increase.

Most of the 2009 increase was attributed to investments totaling $21.4 million that Aquarion had made for water utility infrastructure improvements since 2001 in such areas as increased water supply and replacement of aging and undersized pipes as well as other needed water system enhancements, which amounted to the overall rate hike. The last prior increase was in 2001. Aquarion acquired the utility from Massachusetts-American Water Company in 2002.

The typical family of four uses about 175 gallons of water a day for cooking, washing, and laundry (or about seven full bath tubs'-worth of water), according to Aquarion officials.

Aquarion has implemented a number of cost-control measures, Hibbard said earlier. "Our commitment to efficiency and controlling costs has resulted in this rate request being $487,000, or 15 percent lower, than it would have been otherwise."

Sheriff announces Summer Youth Leadership Academy

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti announces the return this summer of the Youth Leadership Academy in Braintree.

The academy, which is operated by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, features an aerial ropes course and program that teaches kids the importance of working together and building trust between one another. The academy emphasizes the concept of mutual respect and the idea that people of different backgrounds can reach great heights by working together toward a common goal.

"We get such great feedback from parents about the program," Bellotti said. "Kids have fun and get plenty of good healthy exercise, but more importantly, they learn to make smart decisions and work together as a team."

The Youth Leadership Academy is run by a professional staff and includes talks on bullying prevention and demonstrations on emergency fire safety as well as a demonstration by a Norfolk County Sheriff's Office K-9 team. The issue of bullying is especially important to Bellotti, who serves on a special statewide commission reviewing implementation of Massachusetts' anti-bullying law.

The Youth Leadership Academy is open to children ages 10 through 14 who live in Norfolk County. It will take place in seven separate sessions, each running Monday through Friday, except the first session, that will take place Tuesday through Friday due to the Fourth of July holiday. The first session will begin on July 5, and the final session ends on Aug. 19. It takes place at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Braintree Public Safety Complex at 2015 Washington St., Braintree.

The academy is free, and prospective enrollees will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This summer marks the return of the Youth Leadership Academy after a two-year hiatus due to budget constraints.

For more information about the Youth Leadership Academy or to receive an enrollment application, send an email to youth@norfolksheriffma.org or call the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office at 781-751-3501.

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PARAPROFESSIONALS

Union contract inked

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"I think we came away with a fair contract and I really appreciated the respect on both sides of the table."
Pearl Smith, paraprofessional

After two consecutive years of confusion around their benefits and salary, the school district's paraprofessionals decided to become a bargaining unit under the auspices of the Cohasset Teachers' Association.

Last week, the School Committee ratified the first agreement, valid through the 2011-2012 school year, with the union.

The agreement spells out benefits, such as sick time, personal time, and health insurance, and establishes clear pay grades and steps. It includes a 2.5 percent increase for the next school year.

"I was very pleased with the process. I think (the agreement) is fair. It's only a year contract, so we'll see how it goes," said Helene Lieb in a telephone interview.

Pearl Smith, one of the members of the paraprofessionals negotiating team, said overall for her the process was a positive one.

"I think we came away with a fair contract and I really appreciated the respect on both sides of the table," Smith said.

The paraprofessionals, who have had their pay rate changed and reverted back twice in the last two years, informed the school department they were seeking representation from the Cohasset Teachers' Association in early October.

In both 2009 and 2010 the paraprofessionals were changed from salaried employees to hourly employees before the beginning of the school year. A conversion from salary to hourly pay resulted for some paraprofessionals in a year-over-year reduction in pay. Other benefits, particularly for long-term employees, were impacted as well.

After the change was made by then-superintendent Denise Walsh, the group petitioned the School Committee to revert them back to salaried employees. They were successful on both occasions.

For most of the paraprofessionals, or education support professionals, the contract means there will be less of a question mark year to year.

"It's been a long road, but it's nice to have closure and I'm very happy with the outcome. We now have job security and our salary is secure," said Collette McElhinney, a paraprofessional at Deer Hill.

More than 30 employees are included in the union, and include instructional aides, teacher assistants, a library assistant, a technology aide and other similar positions. The employees are found at all levels of the school system from pre-K to the high school.

The agreement also spells out the grievance procedure for union employees. It delineates the process for reduction in force and access to the employee's personnel file. Under the agreement employees accrue sick days at the rate of 1.25 days per month and can accumulate up to 150 days. A sick bank previously established continues under the agreement. Each employee is entitled to three personal days per school year, but the days must be approved.

The contract also creates an annual allowance of up to $300 per employee for professional development, distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, up to a total of $3,000.

The agreement also stipulates after three consecutive years of employment in a bargaining unit position, employees will not be disciplined or discharged except for just cause. Employees with less than three consecutive years of employment are appointed year-to-year and are subject to renewal or non-renewal at the discretion of the principal.

Negotiations between the School Committee and the union have been on going since March.

"It s been a very cooperative process," Lieb said.

Before the paraprofessionals joined under the umbrella of the Cohasset Teachers' Union, which is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, they were the largest of three non-union groups, or employees-at-will, working in the school district. Cohasset teachers and secretaries are also under the CTA umbrella. Bus drivers and two central office secretaries do not have a union contract.

POLICE

Continued from 5

Quincy charges

A 20-year-old Cohasset man could be facing the serious charge of assault and battery in Quincy after he allegedly beat up his mother's boyfriend outside a barroom in that city, police said. In Cohasset, the man was charged with violating a restraining order.

Skateboard

A 13-year-old Cohasset boy reported that his $255 Land Yachtz long skateboard was taken from the bike rack near the Cohasset Sailing Club on Saturday (June 18). It has gray wheels, silver trucks and a white bottom.

Sideswiped

An 89-year-old Cohasset man in a 2004 VW Jetta sideswiped a car on N. Main Street during the Arts Festival that was illegally parked and sticking out into the roadway, resulting in minor damage to the 2002 Chevrolet Blazer. The Blazer, which was ticketed, belonged to a man from Minot.

Dogfight

Police said a Border Street man was scratched when he tried to break up a dogfight between a mixed-breed poodle and a Rottweiler at about 2:30 p.m. on Monday (June

Next Town Manager getting acquainted

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"With a humble heart, I thank you, and look forward to moving the community forward."
Michael Coughlin, next Town Manager

Michael Coughlin, the Board of Selectmen's choice to be the next Town Manager, got his feet wet by attending Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting.

"I'm deeply honored by the faith the board has placed in me," Coughlin said. He is being brought up to speed on many of the issues facing the town by interim Town Manager Steve Lombard.

Over the weekend, Coughlin said he attended the Cohasset Arts Festival and felt welcomed to the community.

"Growing up in Salem in an Irish household I was told that if you ended up on the Irish Riviera you have really made something of yourself," Coughlin said. He told him mother about his new position over the weekend. "She started crying. With a humble heart, I thank you, and look forward to moving the community forward."

A Selectmen sub-committee consisting of chair Ted Carr and member Leland Jenkins are in the process of negotiating with Coughlin.

"(Coughlin) is fully on board with what we are talking about," Carr said in a phone interview this week. A draft of the contract is currently in process with Town Counsel.

"He is a true gentleman and is looking forward to getting started in Cohasset," Carr said.

Coughlin is expected to start full-time on August 1. Lombard is staying on until June 30 and plans to return a few days in July to help Coughlin get acclimated and keep things moving.

"I won't abandon you, I promise," Lombard said. "It's always a sad time when you've worked somewhere a long time – I feel part of this community. I try to leave things better off than I found them."

Selectmen vice chair Paul Carlson thanked Lombard for his service.

"It turned out to be a far more difficult situation than we expected. The town is much stronger now than it was back in October," Carlson said.

BRIEFLY

Police K-9 still under review

The Advisory Committee met with Police Chief Mark DeLuca to discuss the police department's proposal for a police K-9 on Tuesday night.

According to Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore, the committee was not ready to put their support behind the police K-9.

"While we felt the police K-9 unit had a lot of advantages for the town in terms of effective policing, community relations, and public safety, we were uncomfortable that it was brought up outside the budget process," Pescatore said in a phone interview Wednesday morning.

The Advisory Committee will recommend to the Selectmen that the proposal be brought forward during the normal budget process.

Pescatore said the financial issues associated with the K-9 need to be explored further.

"As it is we were unable to (fully) fund the police overtime budget in 2011," Pescatore said. The police K-9 could potential create a situation where more overtime funding is needed.

Also, Pescatore said there were some reservations about having the police K-9 supported by an outside source a funding, a to-be-created nonprofit organization.

"If this fits a need the town has it should be funded through our budget," Pescatore said.

The committee also wanted to look more closely at neighboring towns that have K-9s to see how the special unit has or has not impacted their budgets.

Associate member for Planning Board

On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board appointed North Main Street resident Judith Kasameyer to the position of Planning Board associate member.

The associate member is an elected position that is new to the town in 2009. Linden Drive resident Bill Hannon served as the town's first Planning Board associate member, but was elected as a full Planning Board member in the May election. He subsequently resigned from his position as associate.

Under Mass General Law, a vacancy in a town office must be appointed though a vote of the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of the board in question. Four members of the Planning Board came to Tuesday's Selectmen meeting. The appointment is only until the next election.

Kasameyer has lived in Cohasset for 32 years. She has been active on the South Shore Arts Center board of directors and is a project manager/business analyst by trade.

The vote to appoint her was unanimous.

The Planning Board associate member votes on special permit applications if a regular Planning Board member is ineligible to vote due to absence from one of the public hearings, inability to act or conflict of interest, or in the event of a vacancy or an application that crosses an election.

Special permits include applications under the following zoning bylaws: wind energy conversion, transit-oriented district, cluster development and the village business district bylaw.

Special permits are unique because they require a "super majority" with four out of five members voting to approve the project.

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 25, from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

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BRIEFLY

Garden Tour benefits Paragon Carousel

Friends of the Paragon Carousel will host the annual Secret Garden tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday, June 26, rain or shine. The 12 gardens to be featured on this year's tour remain a "secret" and will be revealed the morning of the tour when ticket holders are given a map and description of each property.

Every year this event is anticipated and well attended. Gardens on this year's tour will include seaside landscapes, hardscapes and waterscapes. On the tour, many of the gardens will be complemented by a number of South Shore artists who will set up their easels and interpret their surroundings in a variety of media including paint, pastel, ink and pen.

The tour is sponsored by the Friends of Paragon Carousel and all proceeds will benefit the group's ongoing restoration efforts of the historic amusement. Tickets are $20 per person and can by purchased at the Paragon Carousel on weekends or on the website at www.paragoncarousel.com.

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AROUND TOWN

Girls give ponytails to Locks of Love

School's out

Hello Cohasset! I am singing a jingle that I hope parents are singing too; I sure know that the kiddos are both young and old. It is, "Schools out...for the SUMMER!" Almost for the Osgood Grades 1 and 2, you are almost there! I hope that everyone is ready for a change of pace, a bit of relaxation when you can and hopefully, a lot of sun and fun for everyone. Have a great week ahead, Cohasset readers.

Locks of love

Here is a super "good news" item to share. Cohasset first-grade students from the Osgood School, **Bridget Kondrat** and **Julia Willette** along with Julia's cousin, **Victoria Goodman,** are sporting summer "dos" after a recent visit to Rudolph Adamo Salon. The trio has been growing their hair and



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

together was able to donate 31 inches to Locks of Love. Good job girls, you are an inspiration!

Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada under age 21 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

Relay

Today, beginning at 3 pm at the CHS back field is this year's Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull Relay For Life. A fun, carnival-like theme with games, activities, music, food and other entertainment will be on hand for families, friends, children and survivors to enjoy. The Survivors will have their own lap to walk in as will the children at the event and then, at 9 p.m. will be the walking of the Luminaria Lap, where decorated bags filled with candles surround the walking path to honor and remember those who sadly, lost in the battle of Cancer. Grab your family, grab your friends and come to the Relay!



Holding their ponytails being donated to Locks of Love are: Victoria Gibson (left) and her cousin, Julia Willette (right). (Not pictured is Bridget Kondrat). COURTESY PHOTO

Reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1986 is celebrating its 25th High School Reunion on Saturday, July 30th at 7 pm at the Cohasset Harbor Inn (the old Kimball's). Please send $75 per person payable to CHS Class of 1986 to **Ginni and John Froio**, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information friend Ginni on Facebook and view the reunion event link, or e-mail ginnifro@comcast.net. Spread the word! Additional donations towards the Cohasset Education Foundation are welcome and will be given as a gift from our class. What a wonderful event for your class and a great way to reconnect with friends.

Visiting

Wow, I am amazed at how quickly time just seems to fly by and the once "little kids" grow up so fast. Five years ago, I had the pleasure of having two beautiful, spirited little girls in a series of my classes with Creative Kids. These two girls, **Cadie and Noelle Higginson**, came to Cohasset that year to stay with their grandparents because of the evacuation from New Orleans due to Hurricane Katrina.

I have received this great news to share with all. Cadie and Noelle will be returning soon to Cohasset for the summer! The girls also report their New Orleans traveling soccer team, the Louisiana Fire Blues, was chosen to be the sole United States representative at the One Nation Cup International Soccer Tournament, the week before the Women's World Cup, in Bremen, Germany. They had to defend their State Championship Title the day before they flew to Brement, arriving just in time to go to the opening ceremony. During the week, the Strike Squad beat Japan, Germany, the Netherlands and England, and finally won the whole tournament! Even more important than the victory, they said, was all the new friends they have from the 15 countries that participated.

Because of the many Cohasset friends that they have here, this is really good news to share and to follow. Welcome back for the summer, Cadie and Noell,e and a huge Cohasset cheer is being sent to you, congratulations!

Bucknell

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2010-2011 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Meredyth A. Evans of Cohasset, daughter of Christopher and Melinda Evans of Cohasset, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School, was named to the dean's list.

Keep up the good work, Meredyth!

Eastern Nazarene

Cohasset resident **Abrielle Cain** graduated from Eastern Nazarene College recently, receiving a diploma during the college's recent spring commencement exercises on May 7, 2011, at the Quincy Christian liberal arts college.

Abrielle graduated with an associate of arts degree. Students graduated from ENC's Adult and Graduate Studies Program, also known as the LEAD program. Designed to help working adults achieve their educational and career goals while balancing work and family obligations, the LEAD program offers a range of certificate, associate's, bachelor's and master's programs.

Congratulations, Abrielle!

Merrimack College

Hats off to **Michelle Lemaire** of Cohasset, who graduated from Merrimack College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration during the 61st graduation exercises held on May 22.

Washington College

Washington College held its 228th commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 22, 2011. Congratulations to **Hunt W. Pile** of Cohasset, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Pile**, who received a bachelor's of art degree in art and was recognized for academic achievement.

That is the news for this week. Send in any news and photos to me no later than 5:00 pm on Tuesdays.

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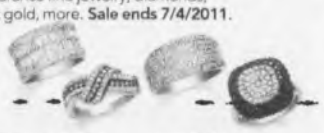
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WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Junior rangers, dusk hike and history lesson

All of the following programs at Wompatuck State Park are free and open to the public. Bring water, wear sunscreen/bug spray, dress in layers and wear good footwear. An adult must accompany children. For more information call 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, Hingham. For a trail map visit http://www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/trails/print/Wompatuck.pdf.

Junior Ranger Program – Friday, June 24, 3 to 4 p.m. This program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. This program is for children ages 8 through 12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Dusk Hike – Friday, June 24, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this magical time of day. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Rocks in the Park Hike – Saturday, June 25, 1 to 3 p.m. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less-explored part of the park. Visit Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck State Park's largest glacial erratic. Hike is about 4 miles; bring water. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

History of Wompatuck Walk – Sunday, June 26, 1 to 2 p.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. The hikes will progress in chronological order beginning with a visit to the 19th century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stones wall that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stone walls in the country. Next participants will examine the next phase of Wompatuck State Park's history – the acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War II and the Korean War. Finally, attendees will learn of the development of Wompatuck, in the 1960s, as a state park and natural resource. The walks are offered each Sunday through August at 1 p.m. – come for one walk or the whole series. Rain cancels.

Healthy Heart Hike – Wednesday, June 29, 9 to 10 a.m. People are welcome to a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center. This hike is for adults; hike is moderate difficulty. Rain cancels.

Off the Beaten Path Hike – Thursday, June 30, 9 to 11 a.m. Come along on a hike through Wompatuck. Each week attendees will travel along different trails and cover about 3-4 miles. People can take one hike or the whole series. For adults and older children. Meet at the camping area entrance. Rain cancels.

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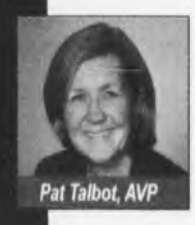
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Carol Spahn, right, is happy to receive a handcrafted replica of Minot Light, from Frank Smith of Fleming's. Fleming's held a drawing for one of the lighthouses.
COURTESY PHOTO

Fleming's holds lighthouse drawing

Carol Spahn of Hingham was the winner of a handcrafted replica of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse sold at Fleming's on Elm Street. The talented Terry Murphy brought his lathe and crafting equipment from Michigan to demonstrate his lighthouse artistry to those who attended the South Shore Arts Festival last weekend.

Murphy's beautifully detailed models even flashed the famous 1-4-3 "I Love You" signal to delighted festival onlookers, and each piece in the limited edition is numbered and signed by the artist.

Fleming's on Elm Street held the drawing for one of the amazing lighthouses.

Outdoor film series at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, announces its fifth summer outdoor film series with four films to be shown at the back of the Tomato Barn. This year, Pilgrim Bank has sponsored the film series by providing funding for the films as well as a new projector and sound system.

The film series will feature movies of agricultural, nutritional and cultural significance. Movies will be shown on Wednesdays this year for a mid-week outing. The series will begin with a showing of "Queen of the Sun" at 9 p.m., on Wednesday June 29. Before the film, there will be a locavore potluck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a talk by a local beekeeper at 8 p.m. Diners are asked to bring a dish with local ingredients that serves eight, the ingredients written on an index card, their own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair. Bring your own beverages as well.

The series will continue with a showing of "Dirt! The Movie" on Wednesday, July 20, followed by films on Wednesday, Aug. 3, and Wednesday, Aug. 24, to be announced.

For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Church landscaping wins national award

There were those members of the Second Congregational Church's congregation who felt that its landscaping needed to be refreshed and could be improved. They decided to act. With Barbara Dillon, a long time, exceptionally active member of the Community Garden Club Cohasset, working on a landscaping plan and thinking about the plantings, with Wayne Sawchuk, who served as the head of the committee, generously providing the plant material and necessary machines to do a professional job, also with a dedicated, hard working, small group of "parishioner-gardeners," and the encouragement of the Rev. Gary Ritts, the church's senior minister — 65 flowers, shrubs and trees were planted and mulched, ready to greet and surprise the church members on Mother's Day morning in May 2010.

Ann Pompeo, one of the workers on the project, and also a past president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, submitted the necessary materials and information about this project to the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs for an award. The project won first place in the state and was then sent on to the national competition. On May 28, at the annual convention of National Garden Clubs in Washington, D.C., the redesign and replanting of the gardens around the Second Congregational Church, as presented by the Community Garden Club Cohasset, was the number one overall winner in the United States.

Although the white church with its elegant spire and attractive landscaping adds an imposing presence to Cohasset's Common Historic District, a listing on the National Register of Historic Places, the comments on the award were directed to the way the new landscaping would affect the church's community. The new design would help with the layout of its yearly June Strawberry Festival; a spot for newlyweds to take a photo; areas for the Sunday School children to plant spring bulbs; or a place for a quiet private walk.



Ann Pompeo, the Rev. Gary Ritts and Jan Todd. Ann and Jan are members of the Community Garden Club. COURTESY PHOTO

Sixty-five flowers, shrubs and trees were planted and mulched, ready to greet and surprise the church members on Mother's Day morning in May 2010.

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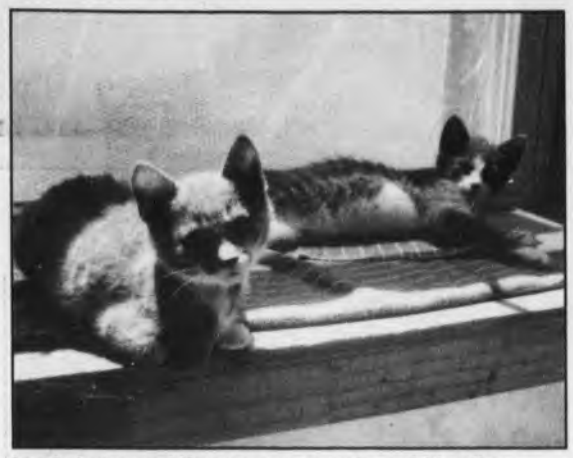


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GIMME SHELTER



Landsdowne and Kenmore are as cute and friendly as they can be. COURTESY PHOTO

Friendly boys will steal your heart

They are sweet and gentle and should do well with like-minded children.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring, Landsdowne and Kenmore, who are two friendly male, gray-and-white kittens. They are ready for your lap as well as your home. We would like very much for these two sweet little guys to be adopted together. They are sweet and gentle and should do well with like-minded children. These kittens will keep one another company and will also steal your heart away. We also have two calicoes, two black, one gray and two black-and-white kittens

You can check them out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

HSAR holds sixth annual Fur Ball

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) a 501 (c) (3) non-profit, no-kill cat shelter is holding their sixth annual Fur Ball on June 25, from 7-10 at the Hull Yacht Club. Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at the door or at hsar.org. All proceeds from the Fur Ball will go directly to HSAR for the care and shelter of homeless cats in Hull and surrounding towns.

"The Fur Ball is a fantastic way to enjoy great food and dancing with friends as well as take in beautiful views of the sunset, Hull Bay and the Boston skyline. And the price of a ticket will go directly toward helping and caring for our beautiful cats and kittens." said Stephanie Seal, HSAR board member.

Ticket price includes a hot and cold dinner buffet, salad, appetizers, desserts, coffee and tea, as well as ballroom dancing lessons from local professionals with plenty of music to practice by. A cash bar will also be open. The $25 fee also includes three raffle tickets with more available to purchase during the Ball. Raffle items include gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses as well as silent auction items to bid on such as a clambake for six from Jake's Restaurant or a birthday party at Hull's Carousel.

The Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, a no-kill shelter, was founded in 1999 by a handful of concerned citizens that understood the need to establish an animal rescue and shelter program. Because of space constraints, cats are the only residents presently at the shelter.

BRIEFLY

College financial aid workshop

The New England Advisors Group has scheduled a free workshop at 6:30 p.m. June 28 at the Hingham Public Library on Leavitt Street. The topic is "How to Pay for College Without Going Broke."

Please call 781-740-1175 to reserve your spot or to RSVP, log on to our web-site: newenglandadvisors-group.com

New session of Music Together

South Shore Conservatory announces a new session of classes for the Music Together program that serves babies, toddlers and preschool children, between the ages of 0 to 4, accompanied by a caregiver. New for the summer season, special family rates will allow accompanying siblings to attend at a fraction of the retail rate.

Summer classes are offered at South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury campus at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St. Satellite classes are offered at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham; South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset; and Kaleidoscope Dance Studio, 51 Cole Parkway, Scituate.

For more information, call Jennie Mulqueen, director of early childhood education, at 781-749-7565, ext. 33,or visit http://www.sscmusic.org/classes



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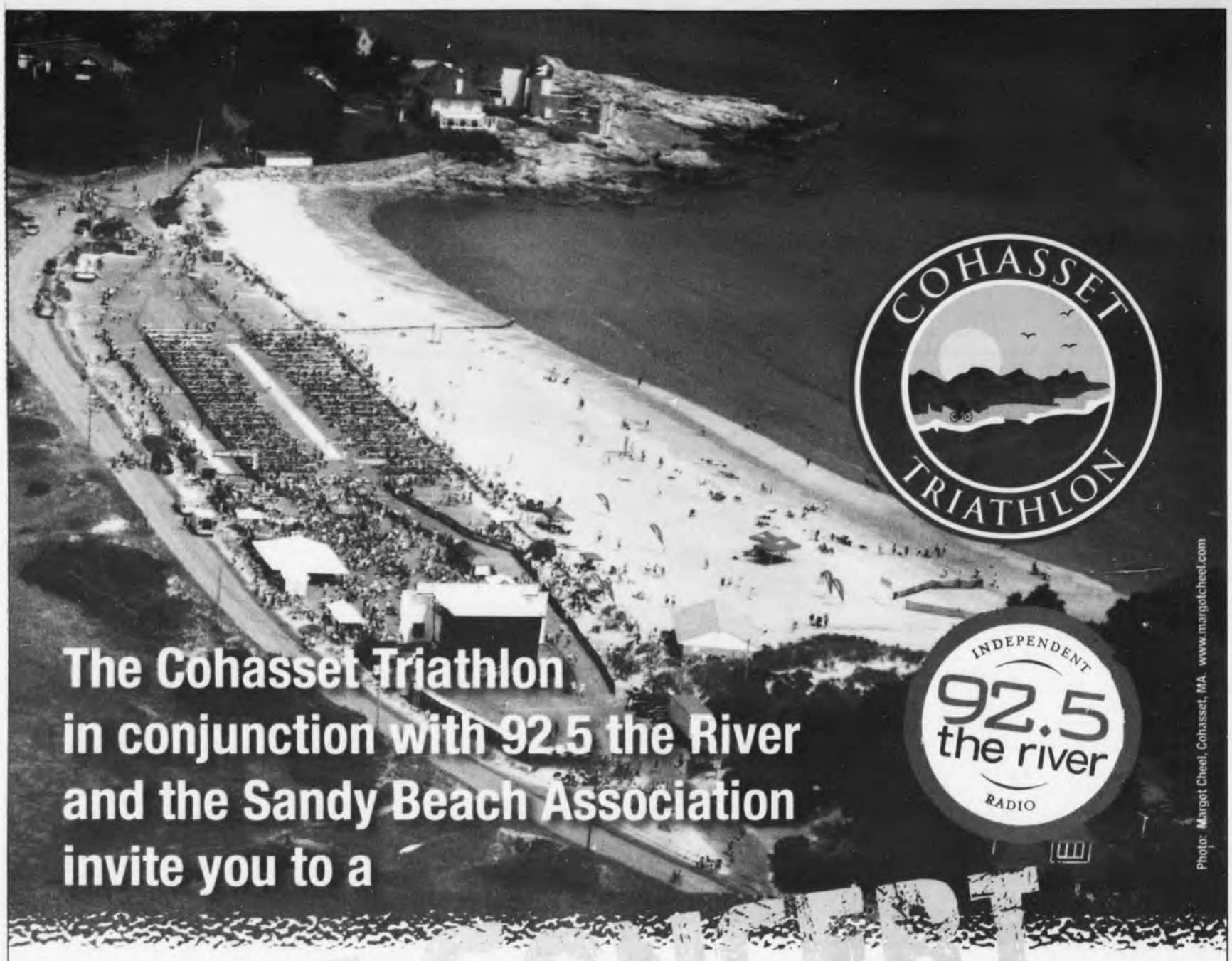
We've analyzed the data from MLS and **the news in Cohasset is very good.** Jan - May 2010 saw an average sale price at $675,759. In the same period this year, **we've had a 35% jump up to $909,736.**

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Notable Participants

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- **10-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr.**
- **Olympic Triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker**
- **Inspirational Team Dick and Rick Hoyt**

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

Saturday, June 25th

9:00 am- 3:00 pm	Athlete Packet pick up at Town Hall

Sunday, June 26th

6:00 am	Transition Area open
6:30 am	Volunteers arrive
7:45 am	National Anthem
8:00 am	Race Starts
9:30 am	Overshine Performs
10:30 am	Awards Ceremony
11:30 am- 12:45 pm	**Aldous Collins Band performs on the big stage** Sandy Beach Parking Lot open for public parking (with a Cohasset Beach sticker)

www.cohassettri.com

The Cohasset Triathlon supports the Cohasset Food Pantry and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation

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90 years of business

King Jewelers honors history, family



The King Family - Melissa King McNamara, Valerie King, June King, Victoria King, Heidi King Hickey. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In 1921, Albert Einstein won the Nobel Prize in Physics, the US formally declared peace with Germany following World War I, Warren Harding was President – and King Jewelers opened its doors in Lexington.

Although the world has changed drastically since that time, King Jewelers, owned and operated by the King family and involving four generations, has been able to grow, adapt and succeed through it all.

This month, King Jewelers celebrates 90 years of business; 49 of those years has been spent as a fixture on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Their business philosophy has always been the same: to provide customer service and to do community service.

"We treat people like they are part of the family, not just customers," Valerie King said. Valerie and her sister, Victoria, two members of the third generation of King Jewelers, operate the store today in a building they constructed in 2005.

Whether a customer has come in for a watch battery replacement or an engagement ring, everyone is treated the same. Treating people like family comes easy because most of the employees are family. Valerie and Victoria's mother, June King, is still involved in the business, along with aunt Maredith King and cousin, Heidi King Hickey. Valerie's daughter, Melissa McNamara King, joined the team in 2009.

"We enjoy each other and we really love each other," Valerie said. Even though there are arguments, like any family or any business partnership, the love they have for each other makes amends come easier.

"At the end of the day we're still family," Melissa said. "There's just a nice feeling in the store and I think it's because we're all so comfortable with each other. We know each other as co-workers and as family."

Looking back on 90 years has given the family a chance to celebrate the legacy started by their father, Forrest King, Jr. and grandfather, Forrest King.

"We have a great deal of pride and accomplishment that we were able to continue the business after our father died...and not only have we been able to continue it, but I think we have been able to grow it in the same direction our father would have wanted it to," Valerie said. Forrest King Jr. died unexpectedly in 1985. "He's always in the back of our minds."

One of the ways Kings has been able to expand its services in the last year is with the construction of an on-site jewelers workshop enabling nearly all repairs and customized jewelry to be done in the Cohasset store. Hand in hand with that is the hiring of Mark Khouri, a custom jewelry designer with more than 25 years of experience.

Khouri has brought Mark Michael Designs to the store – their own brand – and existing jewelry can be customized pieces according to a customer's tastes and style.

King Jewelers is not a stranger to unique designs, Forrest Jr. patented the earring jacket in 1969 and the design remains a standard in the jewelry industry.

More than a jewelry store, Kings strives to be a part of the community in many respects. That legacy in many ways dates back to Forrest King Jr., who helped found the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and put together the inaugural Holiday Stroll involving both village and Route 3A business.

"It's important to give back to the community because they give to you," Valerie said.

Over the years they have been a part of the Daffodil Days campaign for the American Cancer Society, Habitat for Humanity, the South Shore Art Center and many local education, sports, and arts organizations and foundations.

As King Jewelers celebrates 90 years, and looks ahead to the future, it's clear family will always be central to their business.

"What we have is pretty special," Valerie said.


Melissa King McNamara shows Jessica Logan of East Bridgewater a Pave Princess Cut Diamond. Jessica recently became engaged.

A celebration for nine decades of business

On Thursday, June 30 King Jewelers is having an all-day celebration to commemorate the four generations and 90 years of their family business. The event will go from 10a.m. to 8p.m., with refreshments and entertainment by musician Matt Chase from 5 to 8p.m.

The entire store's ceiling will be covered with balloons. Each one filled will be filled with a special gift worth at least $10. Local businesses donated gift certificates and there are some jewelry pieces as well. Customers purchase a balloon for $20 and then pop the balloon to get their prize. All the proceeds from the balloon pop will go to the Whalen Family Benefit Trust to benefit Scituate resident (and her family) Catherine Rose Whalen, a mother of four girls, who is coping with ALS.

During the day, the majority of the items in the store will be 10 to 70 percent off. Ten percent of the profits from the day will be donated to the ALS Foundation.

During the evening, to honor Forrest King, Jr., who brought King Jewelers to Cohasset in 1962, the store will be raffling off a pair of earring jackets. He patented the earring jacket in 1969.

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Balancing school with business

CHS student is website designer

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com



Colin Bell is lead designer and owner of Bell Web Design. COURTESY PHOTO

School may be out for the summer, but Cohasset High School junior, lead designer and owner of Bell Web Design, Colin Bell is still hard at work.

After watching a local web designer build a website for his mother, Colin realized he could do the same thing. He then taught himself web design and was able to build another website for his mother. Since then, Colin has been able to create numerous websites with varying levels of sophistication and complexity for different clients. As Colin remarks on his interest in technology and web design, he explains, "If you were to ask anybody who knows me they would tell you I'm not much of an artist on paper, however, on a computer screen I'm able to create some pretty cool stuff, which is why I like building websites."

Still in high school, Colin has had to find a balance between school and work. He says he has run into trouble as a high school businessman, especially when communicating with clients, as Colin explains, "the best time to communicate with most people is from 9-5 and that's basically when I'm occupied with school work and other activities but I find a good balance." To Colin though, "the idea of being a businessman in high school is great."

Classes at Cohasset High School have also enhanced Colin's business. Colin reflects on how his economics class with teacher Michael Welch taught him a lot about business and finance, while he is also planning to take a computer science class next year. Before graduating in 2013, Colin hopes to learn more about business and running your own company. Colin has also been able to learn about running his own business from his mother, who also runs her own company.

Creating a website takes Colin anywhere from 4-5 days to 2-3 weeks. With his busy plate, things can get hectic, as he notes, "I would say the hardest part about being a web designer, businessman and student is staying grounded and managing everything at once. An advantage for me is that I'm very organized I so rarely forget about things."

Colin further explains that the support he has received from his family and friends has really helped him. In encouraging his peers to start their own businesses, Colinsays that having a good support team to keep you grounded and focused is vital. He hopes to continue with Bell Web Design throughout high school and is anxious to what he'll be able to do with it.

For more information about Colin Bell or Bell Web Design, visit http://www.cbellwebdesign.com/

SANDY BEACH

Summer's really here! Beach is open

KARI O'DONNELL



Opening Day 2011 at Sandy Beach last Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

Opening: The beach officially opened last Saturday. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily, through Labor Day weekend. We have hired a new beach manager named Liz Macki. She will be in charge of scheduling and guard procedures for the staff of summer lifeguards and beach maintenance workers (cleaning staff). She has seven years of life guarding experience including head guard at Nantasket Beach in Hull. A Lightning Meter will be in use again this year to alert guards and beachgoers that lightning is in the area and that the beach needs to be closed. Please remember that lifeguards are there to protect beachgoers and it is important that people follow their instructions. Please come say hi to Liz and our terrific guard and BMW staff.

Clean-up: This past winter was particularly harsh to Sandy Beach leaving piles of seaweed and debris on our beautiful beach. Last week the annual clean-up was completed and we are ready for summer! Our contractor, Ross Rosano, has completed the clean-up of the seaweed, taken it to Holly Hill Farm for recycling, and removed all the debris from winter storms. Thank you Ross!

History: The Sandy Beach Association is a nonprofit organization run by eight volunteer Trustees. The land for Sandy Beach was donated to this trust in 1917 to ensure that the beach would forever be held for the citizens of Cohasset to enjoy. The Sandy Beach Association manages the beach property only. The town owns and manages the parking lot.

Scholarship: The Trustees are pleased to announce the recipient of the Sandy Beach Association Scholarship. This $1,000 scholarship is awarded to High School a senior who demonstrates a passion for marine biology and environmental studies. Congratulations to Caroline Collins. Caroline worked for the CSCR doing bacteriological testing for beach water quality throughout Cohasset in conjunction with the board of Health. Caroline plans on attending Connecticut College in the fall. Congratulations Caroline!

Stickers: All facilities stickers are available for sale now at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall. Stickers can be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Fridays. This all-facilities sticker gives residents access to the recycling center and the beach parking lot. As a reminder, stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. Parking fine for parking without a permit is $50. Last year's stickers expire on June 30, 2011.

Triathlon: On June 26, the fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon will be run through the town of Cohasset. This race will begin at 8 a.m. A portion of the beach parking lot will be closed at 12 p.m., on Saturday, June 25. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon, on Sunday, June 2. Lifeguards will be on duty on Saturday the 26th, until 7 p.m. Lifeguards will not be on the beach until noon on Sunday the 27th. Please plan accordingly.

Rules: The Sandy Beach Association asks that you respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles, or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is extremely dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If you bring your pet to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that you pick up after your dog.

Facebook: The Sandy Beach Association is on Facebook. We have established a fan page. Please join this page and we'll post announcements, beach closings, hours and relevant information (and fun photos) here for all to see. Our column "Sandy Beach Happenings" will be in the paper each week. Remember to read this column each week for beach updates, information and tide schedules.

Support: By now you should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for your parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach operations including staffing, cleaning and managing the bathhouse are run entirely through private donations to the Sandy Beach Association. The beach can't operate as it does without the generous support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset. Thank you for your help. We look forward to seeing you at Sandy Beach.



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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Tickets go on sale Friday, June 17, 2011 at 9am. To purchase tickets log onto **dbchampionship.com**, call **877.TIX.4DBC** or visit a Golf Town retail location in Avon, Bellingham, Seekonk, Reading or Watertown.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE ECONOMY

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Scourge of Lyme disease

Even though we have written about Lyme disease in the Mariner and are aware that it has become an important health issue in the region – the pervasiveness of the disease did not really hit home until someone very close to me was diagnosed: me!

For the record, I do not own a dog, am not a gardener or a hiker, and because of the demands of my job as editor of the Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal, I am rarely outside for any length of time.

Due to a recent death in my family – I did sit on the grass under a tree for a short period of time at the end of May to gather my thoughts, and believe that is where I must have had an encounter with a deer tick.

A private person, I am not comfortable sharing personal information but feel in this case, if I can contract Lyme disease with my lifestyle then no one is safe from it.

I do not recall being bitten by a tick but did notice a large red circular rash on the side of my torso about two weeks ago. I immediately "googled" Lyme disease and made an appointment to see my doctor. I was also experiencing some flu-like symptoms.

I am now on a course of antibiotics and am told I am lucky because I did actually get the rash – not everyone does.

The facts are that Massachusetts has one of the highest incidence rates of Lyme disease nationwide – almost 4-1/2 times higher than the national incidence rate, according to state health officials.

Evidence of the magnitude of the problem here locally is the recent (April 2011) report from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts House of Representatives dubbed: "Lyme disease in Massachusetts: A Public Health Crisis."

David P. Linsky, chairman of the House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, writes in the report:

"The Committee calls for a state chartered commission to immediately convene and bring together experts in medicine, wildlife management, public health, and insect control, as well as patients and advocates to propose solutions regarding treatment, prevention and education," he stated.

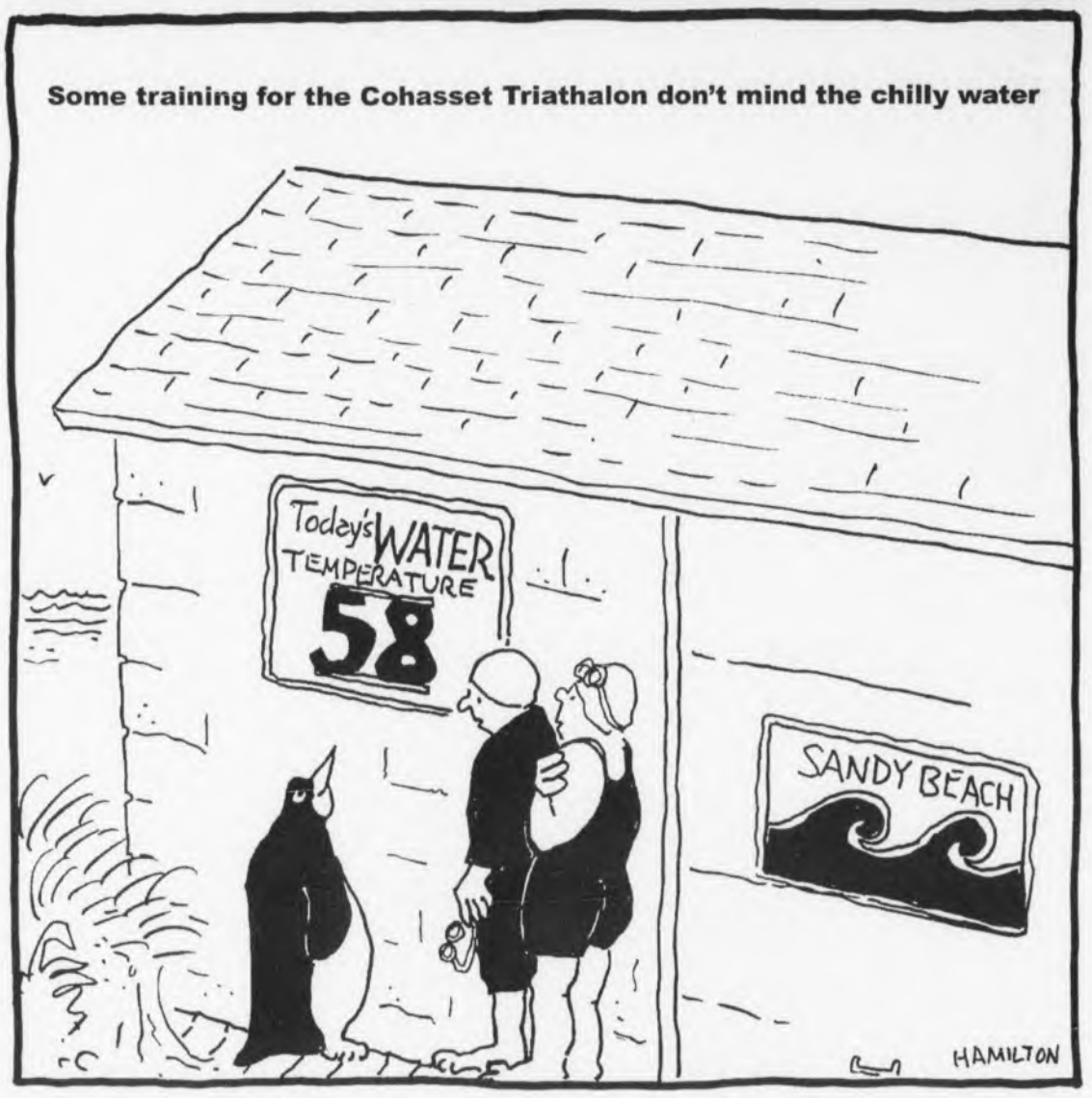
"The Committee calls upon healthcare providers and insurers to make all necessary treatment accessible and affordable and for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to look into the possibility of combining tick control efforts with state mosquito control efforts. The Committee further calls upon the Legislature to appropriate whatever funds are necessary to accomplish these goals."

Treating Lyme disease once someone has it is very important. Preventative measures – such as checking yourself for ticks and avoiding tick-prone areas when possible – are also important.

But clearly more has to be done to reduce the population of ticks. We support the recommendations of the Post Audit and Oversight Committee. We need to get a better handle on Lyme disease before the problem gets completely out of control.

Mary Ford, editor

Some training for the Cohasset Triathalon don't mind the chilly water



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for produce donations

Thanks to Nancy White's terrific article in last week's Mariner, the Cohasset Food Pantry received an abundance of fresh vegetables from many of our community gardeners on Tuesday morning. Our clients were thrilled to take home several varieties of lettuce, spinach, onions and assorted vegetables.

We would like to thank the following community members who so generously donated their fresh produce: Peter Pescatore, Anna Abbruzzese, Ruth Delay, the Askjaer Family, and Holly Hill Farm.

Hopefully this is just the beginning of a bountiful summer!

– Moira Stansell and Jane Corry, Food pantry co-directors



At right, produce donations are up at the Food Pantry. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET MARINER

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Phase 1 check presentation at Shaw's of Cohasset on June 14: from left: Kelly Canavan (personnel coordinator), Jamie McAdams (Pepsi), Lisa Coash (store director), Ron Ford (CHS Athletic Director), and Mike Mavrelion (grocery manager). COURTESY PHOTO

Support for CHS athletics appreciated

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to thank Shaw's Supermarkets of Cohasset and the Pepsi-Frito Lay Company for their generous donation of $750 (the maximum donation) as part of Phase 1 of the "Working Together to Support Our Community Program."

Shaw's of Cohasset has teamed up with Pepsi and Frito Lay to support the Cohasset Skippers Athletics Program.

As part of the "Working Together To Support Our Community Program", Shaw's chose the Cohasset Athletic Program to receive one percent of all sales of Pepsi and Frito Lay products from March 25th through May 19th.

Phase 2 of this promotion runs July 17 through August 4. The donation for Phase 2 will be ten cents per unit for each qualifying product purchase. There is no limit on what can be earned. The four qualifying products are: Aquafina 24-pk bottles; Pepsi 12oz.* pk bottles; Frito Lay 22ct. packs; and Gatorade 18pk bottles.

CHS Athletics would like to thanks all those who supported our program in Phase 1 and to thank you in advance to Shaw's, Pepsi/Frito-Lay and all those in the community for their continued support of our program.

GO BLUE !!!

– Ron Ford

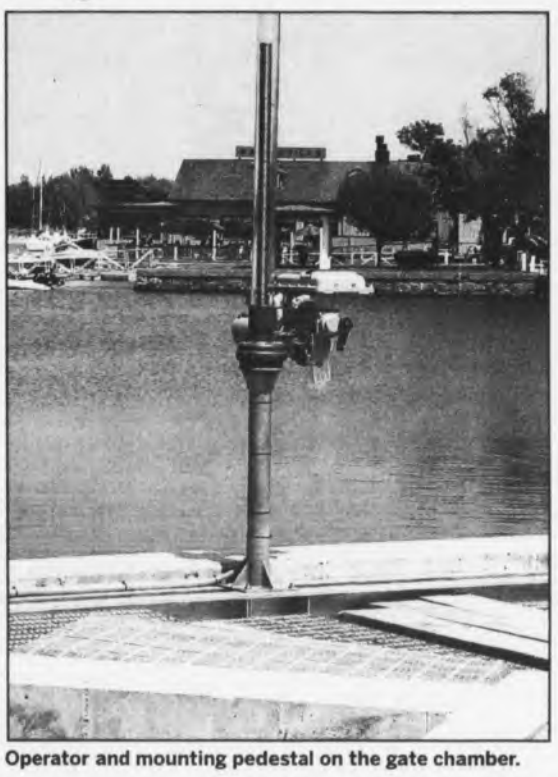
MAKING TRACKS



Close-up of the gate operator. COURTESY PHOTOS

Gate device key to healthy meadow

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Operator and mounting pedestal on the gate chamber.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project -Last week we introduced you to the vertical sluice gate that will permit us to provide improved control for the Jacobs Meadow storm drainage. Additionally, it will provide for starting the restoration of Jacobs Meadow into a more viable salt marsh. At this point you may ask how equipment in the harbor can help restore a salt marsh on the other side of the road? The answer is really much simpler than you might think.

The salt marsh in Jacobs Meadow has changed over the years from a salt marsh to a fresh water marsh due the inability of salt water to enter the marsh from the harbor and the fresh water entering from the two brooks that feed the marsh. Consequently, species of plants and critters in the marsh have changed over the years due to this change from a salt to a fresh water environment. Salt marshes are very critical to the health of the harbor because these marshes offer juvenile species of aquatic animals a place where they can grow and mature before they enter the big wide world of the harbor and ocean.

Years ago, the channel next to the Legion was an open channel with relatively free flow between the harbor and the meadow. Elm Street actually passed over the open channel on a bridge. Under those conditions, Jacobs Meadow was more than likely a healthy salt marsh. But now, the marsh is loaded with a very invasive fresh waterweed called phragmites. This weed, which is a high fire hazard, dislikes salt water, but it thrives in fresh water. As an interesting note, phragmites has a very high resin content that makes it flammable. But, it is also the resin content that makes it water resistant and very useful in historic England for roof thatching.

Now, if we can add a controllable gate structure to the harbor side we can actively adjust the flow of salt water into the marsh environment, and conversely control when storm water can exit to the harbor. Thus, over a period of time, the controlled introduction of salt water into Jacobs Meadow will begin to kill off the phragmites since they dislike salt water. As the phragmites begin to diminish, natural salt-water marsh flora will begin to return. Those are the reasons that this project has both a strong environmental component as well as the underlying anti-flooding component.

Last week we talked about the tide gate itself and showed a picture of it being lifted into place. This week we will talk about the device that makes the gate go up and down. Within the last week our contractor installed a gate operator above the gate. The contractor also installed a threaded rod that connects the gate to the operator. Both can be seen in the accompanying photo. If you look at the photo closely you can see that the threaded rod is actually inside a clear plastic tube. This gives the rod some protection from the weather. In fact, all of the electrical components in the gate operator have been specifically designed to be protected from our harbor environment.

The gate operator is a "smart" device that provides the power to move the gate in either direction, up or down. The gate operator is mounted on top of a 3-foot high pedestal, which raises the operator above any expected high water level. The threaded rod connects the operator to the gate. The rod to moves up or down when the operator shaft rotates. The operator itself consists of several components built into a single package. To the left hand side is an electric motor that provides the power to raise and lower the gate. The rectangular box at the top of the operator contains the electronic controls that are an integral part of the operator. These controls generate signals that indicate the gate position as well as control the gate to go "up," "down" or "stop." To the right of the motor and below the control box is a very specialized gearbox. The gearbox reduces the speed of the motor, but at the same time, increases its pulling power to generate enough oomph to raise the gate ("oomph" is a highly technical term used often by engineers).

The last photo shows the gate operator from a distance. You can see how it is mounted directly to the beam at the top of the gate. As a matter of trivia, it takes about 10 minutes to raise the gate from a fully closed position to open, or conversely, from open to closed. Wiring connects the operator to the control panel located on the "mainland" behind the Veteran's Memorial wall. Next week we will review the control panel, which are the brains of the whole operation.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
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Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
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BRIEFLY

Cat Dam hearing continued to July 7

After a two-and-a-half hour hearing on June 9 the Conservation Commission decided to continue the public hearing process until Thursday, July 7 at 7p.m.

The Conservation Commission is considering a Notice of Intent application from the town regarding the Cat Dam tide gates. The tide gates are owned by the town and are located on private property on Nichols Road. The gate affects the flow of water into and out of inner Little Harbor.

The Conservation Commission has the task of evaluating and synthesizing this data and making a determination on how to move forward. In particular, the Conservation Commission has to approve a new operation and maintenance schedule for the tide gates.

HEALTH NOTES

Sunburn can have serious effects

STEVE BOBO

The only cure for sunburn is slow healing, although some skin creams can help with the symptoms. Massachusetts lists some 50 deaths from melanoma annually.

Sunburn: Now that we've finally determined what the sun looks like after a spongy fall, winter and spring, it's time to begin to worry about the various protections needed in warm weather. Most experts are now predicting great fluctuations in temperature, wet weather and sunlight; and lest we forget the various safeguards, a few sunny days are here to remind us.

A sunburn is a burn to living tissue, such as skin, which is produced by overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation, commonly from the sun's rays. Usual mild symptoms in humans and other animals include red or reddish skin that is hot to the touch, general fatigue and mild dizziness. An excess of UV radiation can be life-threatening in extreme cases. Exposure of the skin to lesser amounts of UV radiation will often produce a suntan.

Excessive UV radiation is the leading cause of primarily non-malignant skin tumors. Sunscreen is widely agreed to prevent sunburn, although some scientists argue that it may not effectively protect against melanoma related to skin cancer. Worldwide, doctors diagnose about 160,000 new cases of melanoma yearly. More frequent in women than in men and common among Caucasians in sunny climates, WHO report about 48,000 melanoma related deaths worldwide per year. Clothing, including hats, is considered the preferred skin protection method. Moderate sun tanning without burning can also prevent subsequent sunburn, as it increases the amount of melanin, a skin photo-protectant pigment that is the skin's natural defense against overexposure. Importantly, both sunburn and the increase in melanin production are triggered by direct DNA damage. When the skin cells' DNA is damaged by UV radiation, Type I cell-death is triggered and the skin is replaced. Malignant melanoma may occur as a result of indirect DNA damage if the damage is not properly repaired. Proper repair occurs in the majority of DNA damage. The only cure for sunburn is slow healing, although some skin creams can help with the symptoms. Massachusetts lists some 50 deaths from melanoma annually.

Other safeguards: Sun isn't the only threat we have during warm weather. Heat exhaustion and too strenuous exercise can sap strength and lead to complications. Take it easy in warm summer weather and drink sufficient liquids.

Summer is a great time to enjoy the outdoors. Hiking, biking and summer sports are terrific opportunities to get some exercise and enjoy the season. Avid golfers anticipate warm weather and the chance to play their favorite game.

But along with summer's opportunities come some seasonal dangers that we shouldn't ignore – and one of those dangers is no bigger than a pinhead. Deer ticks and black-legged ticks are tiny arachnids that populate wooded areas, fields, paths, trails and roadways from the nation's Midwest to Northeast. By attaching themselves to host organisms, including people, and feeding on the host's blood supply, ticks can transmit a variety of diseases. The Mass DPH reports that the state has documented six tick-borne diseases in past seasons: Rocky Mountain spotted fever, erlichiosis, tularemia, Q-fever, a "southern tick-associated rash illness," and Lyme or a Lyme-like disease. It's always a good idea to be aware of the various critters that may attach themselves to you in the woods.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Throwing out a softball challenge



I'd like to throw out a challenge to folks who may have a company team and would be interested in playing some "mildly competitive" coed softball against us.

GREGORY MATHIS

Diamonds can be rough, especially if you're not in the best of shape and creeping up there in age.

I know, because that describes me.

We recently got a group of colleagues, spouses and other family members together to play some coed softball in a local tournament. It sounded like a terrific idea when the press release came across the news desk announcing the event. We quickly had commitments from several people in the office and the excitement began to build as we discussed cool nicknames and what number we wanted on the back of our jersey.

Our team manager kept reminding us of the entry fee, but as excited as people were to play and get a T-shirt, they didn't seem ready to make that leap of faith and actually commit by putting their money where their mouth was. So we weren't really sure what kind of team we were going to field until we got to the park.

Needless to say ours wasn't a team made up of softball regulars who play every weekend, or every other weekend for that matter. Maybe more like once a year if we're lucky.

Many of us may have been more athletic on a more regular basis at some point in our lives, but that time has clearly passed many of us by. That didn't stop the stories of our glory days, followed by comparing old injuries and tallying knee surgeries and other procedures. As we warmed up playing catch, a debate waged about whether some of us older folks should be stretching as well. We determined that stretching may actually injure us more than just taking the field. Looking back on that decision, it may have been smarter to do some stretching.

I can tell you that playing three seven-inning games in one day, in just under a four-hour span of time, is not the way to gradually work yourself into any kind of softball shape after not having played in a year.

While the games were fun and mildly competitive, the running and throwing and swinging and sliding took its toll. So much so that it was hard to move the following day. And when I say hard, I mean next to impossible. My legs felt a hundred pounds each, my upper back was stiff from swinging a bat and my right elbow and shoulder were sore from making throw after throw from shortstop to first base.

And to think we paid to play.

But it was worth it in the end. We lost the first game of the tournament by two runs, won the second game in our last at bat, and got knocked out of the double-elimination tournament in the third game, which frankly came as a relief for many of us. The thought of having to play a fourth game was no incentive for us to try too hard to win the third.

With that experience behind us, I'm hoping it doesn't take us another year to play again. With school out and the weather getting much better, I'd like to throw out a challenge to folks who may have a company team and would be interested in playing some "mildly competitive" coed softball against us. We're clearly not an intimidating force, but we do enjoy the competition and the camaraderie. And maybe we can play to help out a cause if we can get some people to come out and watch.

If you're interested in playing, shoot me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com with some possible dates, times and a field and maybe we'll see you on the softball diamond.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys, experienced in all areas of the law, will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions.

All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:

Quincy District Court, July 12.

Dedham District Court, Aug. 2.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.



Holly Madden of Scituate completed the last year's Cohasset Triathlon in 1:13:32.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

TRIATHALON

Continued from 1

n't over, Dick said.

At the time, Dick was far from being a runner. He ran short distances on a regular basis, but he was not prepared for a five-mile race, let alone running one while pushing his son's wheelchair.

"We arrived and I don't think anybody expected us to go beyond the first corner," Dick recalls of the fateful day. "But we finished – next to last, but not last."

But, it was when they crossed that finish line that the magic happened.

"Rick had on the biggest smile you have ever seen," Dick said. Later, he told his father when he was running it felt like his disability disappeared — a pretty powerful statement from a 15-year-old who had never walked a step in his young life.

They both knew they were onto something. A custom wheelchair was built for Rick and Dick began a regular running regimen. But, still they faced uphill battles — and not just on the courses.

"People wouldn't talk to us, people didn't want us to be a part of their races because we were different," Dick said. The pair persevered, putting up strong finishing times and making a name for themselves.

The pair's now signature race, the Boston Marathon, at first didn't allow them to compete as regular entrants. In 1981, as bandits (runners without numbers) Team Hoyt ran its first Boston Marathon in three hours and 18 minutes, beating 85 percent of the racing field. They ran again as bandits in 1982 and 1983, both times in under three hours. Still, they were turned down as numbered competitors.

The Boston Marathon is the only marathon in the world where you have to run another marathon in a qualifying time according to their age group before being allowed a number, Dick said. So, off to Washington D.C. they traveled to compete in the Marine Corps Marathon. They had to get a qualifying time according to Rick's age, then in his 20s, which was 2:50. Together they completed the race in 2:45:23.

They competed in their first official Boston Marathon in 1984 and have missed only one in the years since. At the 100th running of the Boston Marathon in 1996, Team Hoyt was honored as "Centennial Heroes."

Shortly after that first Boston Marathon run they were approached about competing in triathlons. The swim-bike-run competition was another challenge. The pair needed specially designed equipment – and new training.

"The first time I jumped in the lake, I sank," Dick recalls with a laugh.

Their first triathlon, which was an Olympic distance tri (one mile swim, 25-mile bike and 6-mile run), was a hilly course on a hot day, he said. They came in next to last, but fell in love with the sport.

"After that race we began calling ourselves triathlon freaks. We've competed in more than 250 triathlons since then," Dick said.

To race together in triathlons the pair has special equipment. For the swim leg, Rick is placed in a boat with a life preserver and Dick pulls the boat by a line attached to a belt around his stomach. To complete the transition, Dick must pick the 127-pound Rick up from the boat and take him to the transition area. Awaiting them there is a bike with a chair in front of the handlebars for Rick. During the run, the pair uses their racing wheelchair.

"With triathlons you have the three different sports and they are all very exciting," Dick said. Team Hoyt is competing in a triathlon nearly every weekend this summer.

This weekend will be the Hoyts' first time in Cohasset.

"I've heard it's beautiful so we're really looking forward to it," Dick said, who praised race director Burnett for his organization and attention to detail. "There's attention to every detail...you know you are going to be safe and have fun."

Team Hoyt will start the swim off Sandy Beach in the first wave of athletes at 8a.m. and then continue throughout the course.

Live concert post-race

For the first time this year, the Cohasset Triathlon is inviting residents and participants to a post-race concert at 11:30a.m. The concert includes performances by Overshine and Aldous Collins on a big stage on Sandy Beach. The parking lot will be open to the public (with Cohasset stickers) for the concert. The bike racks will be taken down to make room for the parking and audience.

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:30am	11:00am
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:00am	11:00am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	6:30am	11:00am
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:00am	9:15am
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:00am	10:00am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:00am	10:00am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	7:30am	9:15am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:00am	10:00am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Scituate line	8:00am	10:00am

Cohasset Triathlon Fact Sheet

For road closures and parking restrictions, see page __. For more information: www.cohassettri.com

What: Fifth Annual Cohasset Triathlon.
When: Sunday, June 26, start at 8 a.m.
Where: Start, transition area and finish is at Sandy Beach.
The race field: The Triathlon reached capacity on the first day of registration back in December. A total of 900 numbers, or slots, including relay teams, will compete on race day; 179 participants hail from Cohasset (the most ever).
■ **The course:** The course begins with a swim at Sandy Beach followed by a fast bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run around Little Harbor and finishing along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road.
■ **The swim:** The .25-mile ocean swim is off Sandy Beach.
■ **The bike:** The clockwise bike course includes 12 miles of scenic roads winding through Cohasset and North Scituate. The course will begin at the beach and will head down Atlantic Avenue to Border Street. Riders will continue down Border to Gannett Road. In North Scituate, the course makes a right on Mordecai Lincoln Road and another right on to Main Street toward the Cohasset Common and continues to Cedar Street. Follow Cedar and turn right on Route 228. The final leg will take riders onto Jerusalem Road and finally back to the transition area at Sandy Beach. Most of the course is not closed to traffic.
■ **The run:** The 3.2 mile clockwise run will loop around Little Harbor. Runners will follow Atlantic Avenue and turn right on Beach Street. At Main Street head right. Runners will follow Main Street to Jerusalem Road. Follow Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue turn right with a photo finish at Sandy Beach.
■ **Notable athletes:** Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown, Olympian Gary Hall, Jr., Olympian triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker, and Team Hoyt, Dick and Rick Hoyt.
■ **Charitable partner:** In its fifth year running the triathlon has raised over $700,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) to find a cure for Type-1 diabetes. This year to date $72,000 has been raised. To donate to JDRF, visit the Cohasset Triathlon website, www.cohassettri.com or the JDRF website, www.jdrf.org. For more information about juvenile diabetes and the JDRF, call (800) 533-CURE (2873) or e-mail info@jdrf.org.
■ **Cohasset Food Pantry:** This year the triathlon donated the registration fees of 50 athletes to the Cohasset Food Pantry, a total of $4,250. In addition, organizers have asked athletes to bring a donation for the pantry as well.



Athletes participating in last year's Cohasset Triathlon, with Minot Light in the background.



Michael Whamond of Hingham shakes hands with Olympian Gary Hall at the autograph table last year. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Nantucket ISLAND
isn't it time for an island escape?
Highlighted Summer Events & Festivals
Nantucket Film Festival • June 22-26
July 4th Fireworks & Events • July 4
Summer Kitchen Tour • July 14
Annual Folk Art Show • July 14-17
Annual Dance Festival • July 22-23
Nantucket Triathalon • July 23
Nantucket Comedy Festival • July 28-31
34th Annual Antique Show • Aug. 5-7
57th Annual House Tour • Aug. 10
Boston Pops on Nantucket • Aug. 13
Nantucket Race Week • Aug. 13-20
Sandcastle & Sculpture Day • Aug. 20
Opera House Cup Race • Aug. 21
Massachusetts massvacation.com
NantucketChamber.org
508-228-1700

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WILLCUTT CORNER

CPA holds Father's Day Barbeque

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

After a damp spring, the sun rose warm and bright for the annual Father's Day Barbeque sponsored by the Cohasset Police Association on behalf of Cohasset seniors. An enthusiastic group of seniors enjoyed lunch at Cohasset Lightkeepers on June 16 along with stunning views of White Head and the Harbor. Representatives from the Police Department and the Explorers program prepared and served a seasonal spread of grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and cake.

Historically held at the Senior Center, the lunch moved to the Lightkeepers this year as a result of overwhelming demand. Transportation for those requiring it was provided via van driven by a Cohasset Elder Affairs volunteer.

Officer Greg Hartnett, the police department liaison to Cohasset Elder Affairs, kicked off the occasion with humorous anecdotes that drew laughter and applause, before inviting the approximately 50 guests to partake in their meal. Chief Mark DeLuca said: "A big part of policing is our relationship with the community. Seniors are our number one citizens. They paid their dues. It is an honor to do this for them." A.J. Antoine, an attendee, described the lunch as "one of the most wonderful things that we have. Everyone is so nice and it is great to have a liaison to the police department."

As uniform-clad police officers waited tables, delivering hot-off-the grill food, Coral Grande, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs said: "This is one of the ways that the Police Department establishes and maintains rapport with our seniors. Seniors get to know the police though events like this as well as the annual spaghetti lunch that the department holds in the winter. It establishes connections, making it easier for seniors to reach out to the department when there is a need."

Each guest received a raffle ticket for chances at Pizza House gift certificates, Stop & Shop gift cards and lottery tickets. The smiles on the attendees' faces as they enjoyed their food seemed to reflect the words Catherine Kearns uttered upon her arrival. "This is one of my favorite things. I'd hate to miss it."

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after her father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.









(Top left)
Dan Sheehy and Bob Ernst enjoy their lunch at the Police Associate Father's Day Barbeque.

(Top right)
Linda Pattison and Sergeant Jeff Treanor have a chat during the luncheon.

(Above middle)
Betty Maree and A.J. Antoine laugh together before lunch.

(Right)
Catherine Kearns and Chief DeLuca have a private word.

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

funding, including a debt exclusion override of about $2.5 million and $1 million of Community Preservation funding.

Yet, given the town's financial situation and many residents' strapped budgets, the possibility of getting that magnitude of a request passed at Town Meeting in the near future looked bleak.

"When we started talking to be people about money it was clear to us that public funding in the next three to five years would be nearly impossible," said Glenn Pratt, a member of the ad-hoc senior center building committee.

The Social Service League had previous demonstrated a commitment to this project. The organization pledged $1 million toward the cost of the senior center through a grant from the Mary Hooper Trust, which is administered by the League. In a 1924 will, Cohasset (summer) resident Mary Hooper listed that her number one wish was to build "an old age home" in Cohasset. She left the sum of $25,000 for that wish and over the years that amount has grown.

"(The project) is a natural fit for a long-standing wish. A town built building is not going to be done in the time it needs to be done," said Sandra Halverson, vice president of the Social Service League.

"Needs in the community (for seniors) are not being met today and to wait another three to five years is like saying no to people who deserve and need services," said John Campbell, chair of the Council on Elder Affairs.

A significant capital campaign would be undertaken by the League, in partnership with other non-profit groups such as the Friends of Elder Affairs, in order to fund the building. A capital campaign committee is being formed to raise the needed funds. A firm number of needed funds is not yet known.

Under this scenario, which was supported by the Board of Selectmen unanimously, there are several changes to the initial proposal.

First, the targeted town-owned land adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot off Sohier Street would need to be transferred in some way to the Social Service League, either by a purchase or gift. This is further complicated by a needed land swap with the Swim Center Trust in order to create the contiguous piece of land required for the building.

Second, there will be no affordable housing units in the initial building of the project. The most recent design incorporated four affordable housing units on the second-floor of the building.

Other issues to be hammered out include establishing an operational budget for elder affairs once in the new building and creating a list of the specific needs for the senior center.

Though no firm numbers were available, Halverson, Pratt and Campbell said they expected the cost of building to be reduced if the project was done privately.

Certain state regulations that increase construction costs, including the requirement of paying contractors prevailing wage, might not be required. The savings could potentially be between 15 and 30 percent, Campbell said in a telephone interview.

Pratt stressed the project would not be done without the town's involvement. Two members of the Board of Selectmen, Diane Kennedy and Paul Carlson, would meet with the building sub-committee to figure out the many complicated issues surrounding the project at this time.

The Selectmen reacted positively to the idea as it was presented.

"This is a very exciting solution to a very vexing problem," said Selectmen vice chair Paul Carlson, adding over the past few years he has been convinced a new senior center is something the town really needs.

From the audience, Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande thanked the volunteers and League for taking on this project.

"You have no idea how rewarding it is to sit in the audience and have people come forward to carry on the idea of a senior center," Grande said. "It just goes to show we are all in this together."

Social Service League at a glance

The Social Service League was founded in 1912 and incorporated in 1946. The founding objectives were "Cooperation for the temporal welfare of the townspeople in relieving poverty, promoting thrift, and helping those who are trying to help themselves."

Throughout its history the league has employed the town of Cohasset's nurse, a social worker and has had a board dedicated to providing programs and funding in conjunction with the schools, elder services and various community groups doing work consistent with our mission.

For decades the Social Service League operated the Cohasset Consignment Shop to raise money for its work in the community, but the shop closed its doors earlier this month.

Though based in Cohasset, the League provides services and aid to the surrounding towns of Scituate, Hingham, Norwell and Hull.

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R-2

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Who are the winners?

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SPORTS

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LIFE AT CHS
Summer's here, see you next year! 26

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

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Wednesday, June 29 - Saturday, July 2 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Interested in these programs? Email cohassetswimcenter@comcast.net - as soon as possible and let us know that you are interested in a class... a few more spaces are available. For more details and to register, simply go online to: www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

SUMMER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax Summer Lacrosse programs

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be hosting two weeks of daily lax camps this summer, July 11 - 14 and 18 - 21, at Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades 1 - 8 from 9 – 3 p.m. each day (half-day programs for our Li'l Laxers also available).

Our Liv2Lax camps provide an affordable and local day camp option providing experienced coaching and instruction for individual and positional skill development with plenty of skills contests, games, and lax-fun for every age and skill level including and end-of-camp raffle.

Whether you're just starting out or looking to paint the corners on the run, at Liv2Lax you will learn from an experienced coaching staff and some of the best college and high school players around that will get your game to the next level and keep you there.

For more information or to register, please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

Group discounts also available.

ROAD RACE

Fourth of July Road Race

The Hingham Recreation Commission is pleased to host the 53rd annual Hingham 4th of July Road Race.

This grand Hingham tradition continues at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main Street, on Monday July 4, 2011 at 7 a.m.

Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to sign-up and take part in this timeless Hingham tradition.

Please visit hinghamrec.com for the Road Race details.

Register online today at www.hinghamrec.com or visit the Recreation Department office at 210 Central Street.

Shriners game all about winning

Cohasset's Carrier scores for South

By Bob Whitney
rwhitney@wickedlocal.com

Norwell's Jim Sullivan, who retired after the 2010 football season, had his Last Hurrah as head coach of the South squad in the annual Shriners All-Star football classic at Gillette Stadium last Friday night.

Sullivan, who was once on the Cohasset coaching staff, is one of the oldest and wisest of gentlemen connected with this game and his post-game comments to reports summed it all up perfectly,.

He said their were no losers, either the South or the North. The real winner was the Shriner's Hospital and all its patients.

Another winner was Cohasset's Jack Carrier, who played for the South and caught a touchdown pass from neighbor and former Sci-Co player Tyler Park of Scituate.

The record will show that Clay Carroll of Methuen High School executed a perfect quarterback sneak with less then two minutes to go to give the North squad a well earned 17-14 victory over the South squad in the 33rd Shriners All-Star High School football game played last Friday night at Gillette Stadium.

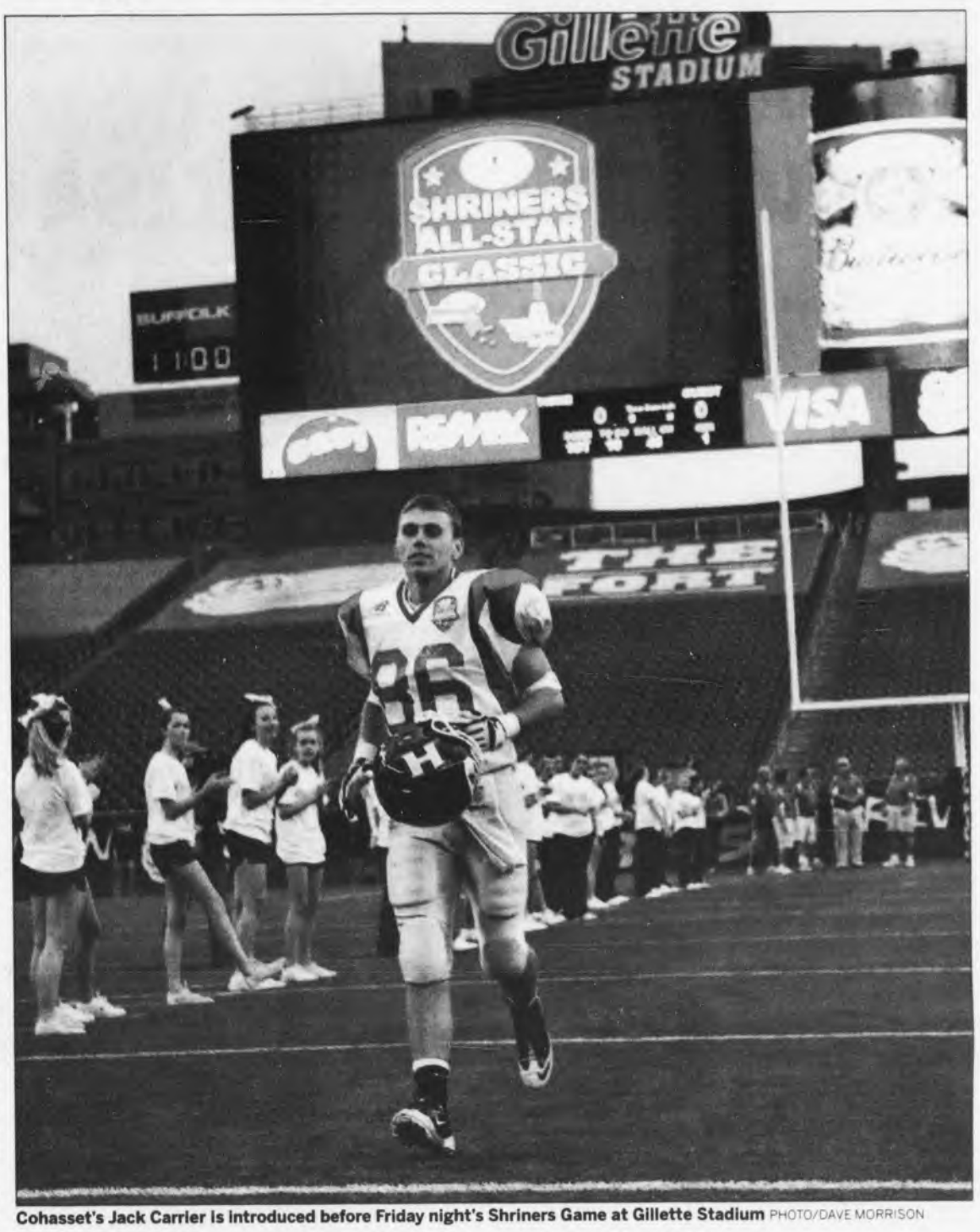
The South squad, led by Scituate High School's talented quarterback Tyler Park, was unable to mount a drive in the games final minute and the North ended a six-year winless streak in this annual high school football classic.

The North now leads the series with an 18-15 overall record.

Rob Barrus of Weymouth had a sensational game at linebacker.

Barrus was in on numerous tackles and made a spectacular pass interception to stall a North offensive drive late in the fourth quarter.

Barrus was named the South's Outstanding Defensive Player of Game for his inspired play.



Cohasset's Jack Carrier is introduced before Friday night's Shriners Game at Gillette Stadium PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

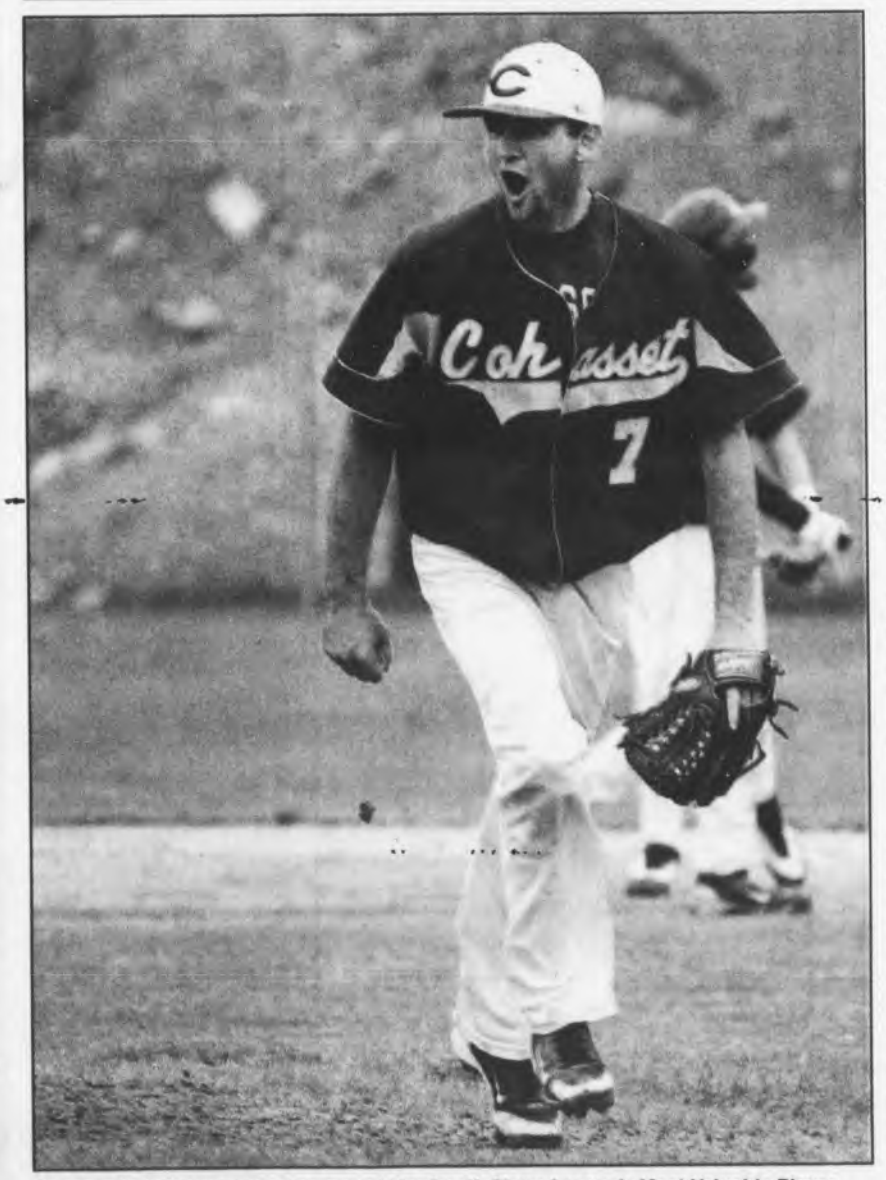
The game features 100 of the top graduating seniors from eastern Massachusetts who come together for the beneficiary of the game, the Shriners Hospital for Children, an international pediatric specialty health care system.

The game raises funds for Shriners Hospitals who then provide no charge patient care for those families and children in need of pediatric, burn, spinal cord, cleft palette and clip lip procedures.

Support from the classic has over the years have been able to help over 835,000 children.

The South was well represented by local high school football stars many of whom were playing at Gillettte Stadium for the very first time. Besides Driscoll, Harrington and Fraser, Jeff Synan from Plymouth North, Jake Golden from Hingham, Dylan Colaruso and Barrus from Weymouth, Park from Scituate, Matt Allen from Pembroke,

SEE SHRINERS, 21



Cohasset's Jeff Cavanaro was named the South Shore League's Most Valuable Player.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

AWARDS

League All-Stars named

Cavanaro picks up MVP honors

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Skippers finished their season with a 19-6 record, a state title and plenty of amazing performances.

The Cohasset baseball team continues to shine after winning their second straight MIAA Division 4 State Championship.

The Skippers finished their season with a 19-6 record, a state title and plenty of amazing performances.

On the baseball diamond, Jeff Cavanaro, Anders Goetz, Jamie Faber, Jamie Timothy and Shane Haggerty were all named South Shore League All-Stars.

Cavanaro picked up another honor as the South Shore League's Most Valuable Player.

Cavanaro finished the season 7-0 on the mound with a 1.17 ERA, while he hit .435 with 21 RBI. He threw seven complete games, including a complete game one-hit shutout in the State Semifinal game, a 2-0 win over West Bridgewater.

Goetz ended his season with a .411 average, a .578 slugging percentage and he knocked in 23 runs. He also chipped in 5 doubles and 5 triples.

Faber won the State Championship game, going the distance in a 6-1 win over Georgetown that was closer than the score indicated.

Faber finished the year with a .400 average, 7 doubles and a team-high 27 RBI. On the mound he was 4-0 with a 0.60 ERA.

Timothy hit .418 with 7 doubles, 2 triples and 26 RBI.

Haggerty ended up with a

SEE AWARDS, 22

Numbers to know

0 Losses for Jeff Cavanaro on the mound this season.

7 Wins for pitcher Jeff Cavanaro on the way to the South Shore League MVP award.

21 RBI for Cavanaro

1.17 Cavanaro's ERA for the season

.435 Cavanaro's batting average.



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GOLF NOTEBOOK

USGA red-faced about low scores



PAUL HARBER

Thoughts while watching Rory McIlroy shoot 16-under make us all forget about Tiger... Who?

The USGA is taking plenty of heat because of the low scores at Congressional last week and rightfully so. There were more golfers under par than there were in the last 13 U.S. Opens combined!

And you can bet Tiger Who was salivating at home, wishing he was healthy and picking apart Congressional.

The Country Club in Brookline is one of the few clubs in Massachusetts that could host the U.S. Open, but you'll never see the National Championship return to those ancient fairways. The membership doesn't want be inconvenienced by public scrutiny, but it will host other national championships, like the U.S. Amateur, because the national eye will not be on them for those events.

Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, if the No. 1 track was brought to its potential, would be a place they could host a U.S. Open. But that will never happen.

I was hoping Marshfield's **Geoff Sisk** (77-78) or New Bedford CC's **Peter Uihlein** (72-78) would qualify for weekend play at the U.S. Open. But they never got on track. Maybe next year. Or next week.

Another Open

The Massachusetts Open will be played next week. It is the only MGA championship that welcomes both amateur and professional golfers to compete against each other. Inaugurated in 1905 by **Donald Ross'** victory at Vesper Country Club, the state open has provided some of the most defining moments in Massachusetts golf history. Notable champions of past years include **Walter Hagen**, **Francis Ouimet**, **Gene Sarazen**, **Byron Nelson** and **Bob Toski**.

Next week's championship will be played at Oak Hill in Fitchburg.

There are plenty of locals entered, mostly amateurs, guys like **Mike Calef** of East Bridgewater, **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich, **Chris** and **Scott Congdon** of Foxboro CC, **Joe Harney** and **Joseph Frew** of Granite Links, **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea, **Mark McCormick** of South Shore CC.

I'd like to see **Matt Parziale** of Brockton, who won the Mass. Amateur a few years ago before giving pro golf a whirl, win. But the favorite has to be defending champion **Jimmy Hazen**, who won last year at Wellesley CC. It's always some mini-tour pro looking for purse money and waiting for the PGA Qualifying School in the fall that wins this championship.

Stars aligned

It's nice to see that the driving range at StarLand in Hanover is open again. It might not be the best driving range in the world, but it certainly is very convenient, on Route 53, just south of the Hanover Mall. Under new management, it is opening for its 50th year of celebration. How many times did I hand my kids handfuls of coins so they could play the video games and I could hit balls?

Hoopes scores

Claude Hoopes of Marion finished second and **Joe LeRoy** of Hanover finished third in the PGA's New England series golf tournament at Alpine (R.I.) Country Club. Hoopes fashioned a 4-over 76, one stroke in back of winner **Andrew Harvey** of Boston, while LeRoy was in at 77. **Steve Foley** of Norwood was fourth in the net division with a 73.

In the NEPGA Pro-Officer Championship at the Carnegie Abby Club, Franklin's **Anthony Maki** was the winner, finishing with a 4-under 67. **Tom Rooney** and **Chuck Mollor** of LeBaron Hills CC in Lakeville tied for third with **Todd Cook** and **Brian Callery** (70) of the Milton Hoosic Club, while **Beth O'Kelly** and **George McGoldrick** of Black Rock in Hingham finished sixth with a 71.

It was good to see local pros like **Mike Welch** of Quincy and **Jim Renner** of Foxboro take time from their busy mini-tour schedule to show up and play at Wollaston Golf Club in Milton for the first **James McDonough** Four-Ball Invitational. **James** and **Peggy McDonough** started the tournament to remember their son, James, a promising young golfer who was killed in a tragic accident in February.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Trevor Bernier, MGA Links at Mamantapett

Editor's note: This is the one in a series of profiles of local golfers who have done something special. If you would like to nominate a golfer in the region, tell us why they deserve the honor and forward their contact number and email so that we can profile them during the season. Please forward this information to pharber@wickedlocal.com]



Trevor Bernier prepares for a great experience awaiting him. PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

Bernier was one of 70 participants representing 47 chapters of The First Tee to be selected to play in the Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach. This official Champions Tour event will be conducted July 8-10 and televised nationally on Golf Channel.

Bernier has been a longtime member of The First Tee of Massachusetts and just last year spent his summer volunteering at MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton.

He was selected for this most recent honor through a process that evaluates participants' playing ability and comprehension of the life skills and character education learned through their involvement with The First Tee. More than 250 applications were submitted.

In addition to playing golf, Bernier will enjoy mingling with the Champions Tour players scheduled to play, which include World Golf Hall of Fame members Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, along with past champions of this unique event, Craig Stadler, Scott Simpson and Jeff Sluman, who captured the title in 2008 and 2009. Chip Beck, John Cook and fan-favorite Fuzzy Zoeller have also committed.

Clint Eastwood is chairman of the event and Arnold Palmer is honorary co-chair. Play will be conducted on Pebble Beach Golf Links and Del Monte Golf Course on Friday and Saturday, and on Pebble Beach only on Sunday.

An accomplished student-athlete at Bristol-Plymouth High School, Bernier has led his Bristol-Plymouth golf team to two undefeated seasons and two state titles. He is also president of the National Honor Society, works with the local blood drive and volunteers his time with the Special Olympics program. In 2009, he was awarded one of four Pepsi Little People's/The First Tee of Great River scholarships.

Gunnarson has game

Rusty Gunnarson of Rochester Golf Club still has game. He teamed up with **John Fields** of Belmont CC to win the NEPGA Pro-Pro tournament at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, R.I., last week.

Jeff Cutter of Dedham Country and Polo Club carded a 1-under par 70 to earn medalist honors at the Massachusetts Amateur Qualifying tournament at Cape Cod CC in East Falmouth last week. Others who qualified at Cape Cod from the region who will be teeing it up at Wyantenuck CC in Great Barrington July 11-15 include **Jack McIntosh** and **Joe Fitzsimmons** of Marshfield CC, the aforementioned Hoopes of Kittansett in Marion, **Matt Month** of the Harmon Club in Rockland, **Travis Kellegrew** of Bay Pointe in Onset, **Kyle Harper** of Segregansett and **Jim D'Ambrose** of Thorny Lea in Brockton.

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It's still *just* a game

Gatemen take time out of busy schedule to tutor young locals

By Adam K. Ellis
aellis@wickedlocal.com

WAREHAM – As the madness of the college season neared completion and the ballplayers received the call that they would indeed be spending their summer on the eastern coast playing in the most prestigious college league in the country, only the "lucky" few whose teams didn't make a run in the collegiate playoffs got a week off before setting their GPS devices for Cape Cod, Massachusetts and beginning their three-month season.

Upon arriving, each ballplayer was thrown straight into the routine of a professional athlete: breakfast, ball field, pre-game workouts, stretching, getting dressed, playing the game and setting down the field. It's a 10-hour grind that takes place for six days a week in nearly three consecutive months.

If it's tiring to read, just think what it is to live it.

Since the calendar year turned from 2010 to 11', each Gateman began the transition from winter workouts to the process of readying their bodies to take on the beating of a 35-50 game collegiate schedule that takes place over the course of three months, flying across the country, playing doubleheaders and extended road trips, only to return to study for the remaining hours left in the day, all to maintain their GPAs.

The *grind* is a long way away from the days of backyard wiffleball and house games where the players created their own rules and stayed out on their own accord, not out of routine, but out of pure, unadulterated desire.

Inside the grind, it can be easy for a professional ballplayer to forget that they are playing what amounts to a game – a very fun, enjoyable one. And sometimes, they need to be reminded that this is so.

On Monday afternoon, a group of Wareham Gatemen ballplayers received the fortunate call to be reminded of what the game is about: having fun.

Becoming somewhat of a custom in the past decade, the Gatemen held camp for a group of children, from beginners to advanced, kicking things off at 9 a.m with a speech to camp-attendees and accompanying parents who were in earshot, introducing themselves as Derek Dennis, Joseph Flynn, Brent Suter, Andrew Flett and Max Muncy.

Each group was ran through an introduction to fundamentals, practicing drills that included fielding groundballs and popflys, baserunning with a friendly game of Pickle that evoked a bundle of laughs and some hitting practice where aluminum bats sent a basket of tennis balls soaring deep into the bright blue morning sky.

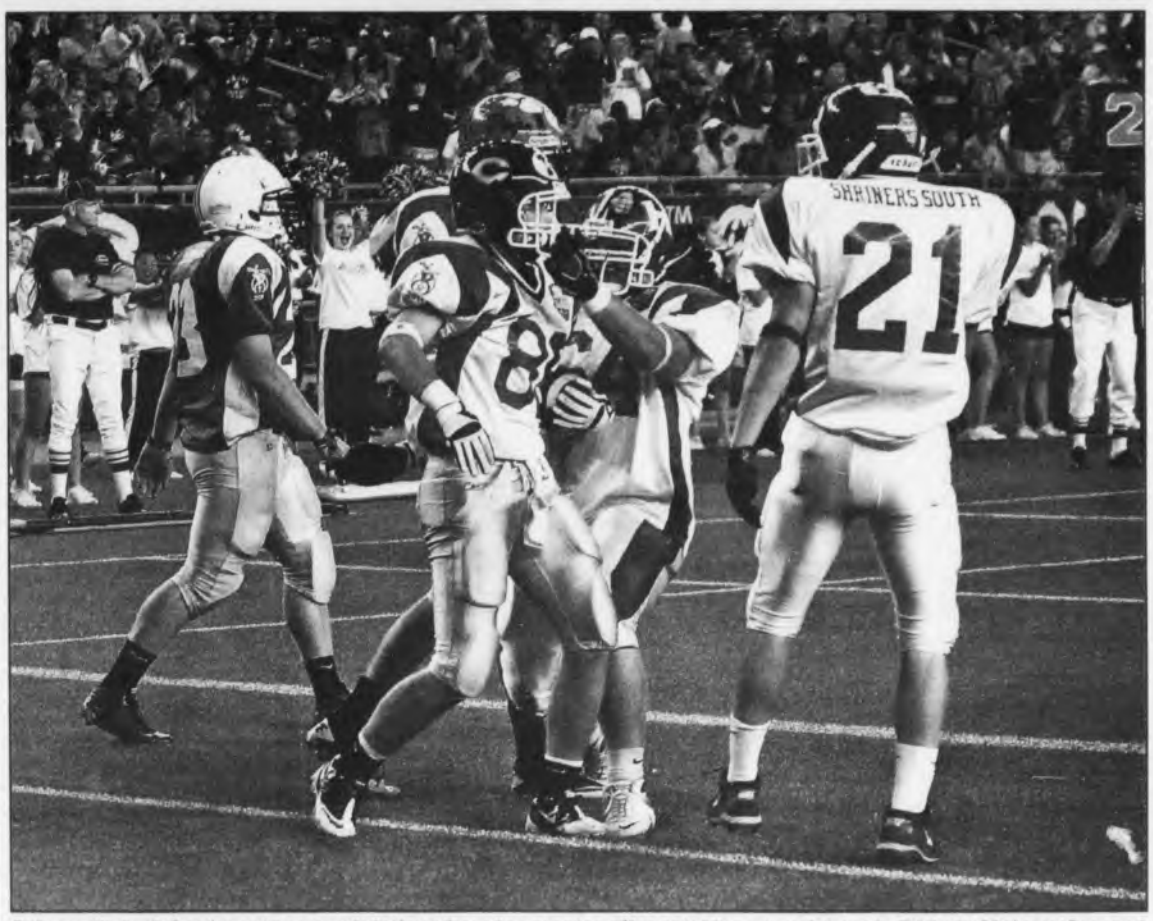
Once the drills were complete, Flynn, Suter and Muncy took the beginners, finishing the day off talking to the group while the elder, more advanced ballplayers stayed with Dennis and Flett to playing a pair of pickup games featuring just two bases.

"It's kind of something to get your mind off things, teach the kids how to play and get some sun," returning Gatemen shortstop Derek Dennis said as he played catcher and joked with the on-deck batters. "These camps are fun but it can make long days even longer. A 12-hour day quickly turns into 14 hours. But it's all in good fun."

Sitting in the bleachers along with a few parents, long-time Gatemen volunteer Tim Mitchell was overseeing Dennis and Flett's "scrimmage" as the three-hour clinic wound down.

"It's just fun to watch...the players are really nice to the kids," Mitchell said with a smile. "It's encouraging to the youngsters who come out here and play the game, getting to hang out with some of the best college players in the country. I hope to see more as the week goes on. I know some kids are still in school."

The clinic continues until Jul. 2 and is free of charge. To find out how to sign your child up, visit http://www.gatemen-clinic.org/.



Cohasset's Jack Carrier gets congratulations from teammates after catching a touchdown in Friday's Shriners Game at Gillette Stadium. PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

SHRINERS

Continued from 19

Jack Carrier from Cohasset, Ryan Vaughan from Norwell, Denis Maguire and Matt Hallisey from Duxbury and Mitch Graziano from Silver Lake saw action.

Offensively, Tyler Park of Scituate had an outstanding game at quarterback for the South highlighted by a third quarter touchdown pass to Cohasset wide receiver Carrier which gave the South a 14-10 lead. Abington's Fraser provided excellent pass protection for Park and the South's other quarterback Sean Mayo.

Plymouth North's Jeff Synan had an outstanding game as he anchored the defensive line for the South.

BASEBALL

Cranberry League All-Stars to face Park League

The Cranberry Baseball League is proud to announce that Friday, July 15th the CBL All Stars will be hosting the All Stars of the Boston Park League. The game will be held at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Rockland,

MA. The game will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 6:15PM. Admission will be $5 for adults and $2 for children.

Last year, the CBL beat the Park League 3-1 in a rain shortened game at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton. This game will feature some of the best amateur talent in New England.

Both rosters will have current top notch college talent and former professional players.

In addition to the game there will be concessions as well as a beer and wine tent that will be set up along the first base side.

There will be local vendors there to sell such items as sporting goods and sports memorabilia. Portions of the proceeds will go to local youth organizations as well as the Jimmy Fund.

Veterans Memorial Stadium is located at the corner of Taunton Avenue and Duffy Drive in Rockland.

If you have any questions or you are a vendor interested participating in this event please contact Joe

Paolucci at 339-440-3417 or president@cranberry-league.com

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The Cohasset High School Athletic Department recently received a $750 donation from Shaw's Supermarkets of Cohasset as part of their "Working Together to Support Our Community Program. From left to right is Kelly Canavan (Personnel Coordinator), Jamie McAdams(Pepsi), Lisa Coash (Store Director), Ron Ford (CHS Athletic Director), and Mike Mavrelion (Grocery Manager). COURTESY PHOTO

Working together

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to thank Shaw's Supermarkets of Cohasset and the Pepsi-Frito Lay Company for their generous donation of $750 (the maximum donation) as part of Phase 1 of the "Working Together to Support Our Community Program".

Shaw's of Cohasset has teamed up with Pepsi and Frito Lay to support the Cohasset Skippers Athletics Program.

As part of the "Working Together To Support Our Community Program", Shaws chose the Cohasset Athletic Program to receive 1 percent of all sales of Pepsi and Frito Lay products from March 25 through May 19.

Phase 2 of this promotion runs July 17 through August 4, 2011. The donation for Phase 2 will be $.10 per unit for each qualifying product purchase. There is no limit on what can be earned. The 4 qualifying products are: Aquafina 24-pk bottles, Pepsi 12oz.* pk bottles, Frito Lay 22ct packs and Gatorade 18pk bottles.

CHS Athletics would like to thanks all those who supported our program in Phase 1 and to thank you in advance to Shaw's, Pepsi/Frito-Lay and all those in the community for their continued support of our program.

Atlantic Baseball Club news briefs

Sandlot Sluggers and two sports camps on tap

Atlantic Baseball Club in Marshfield is offering a pair of programs to kick off the summer of 2012. Atlantic Baseball is located on Rt. 139 in Marshfield. For questions, contact the Club at 781-837-4263.

Sandlot Sluggers

The Sandlot Sluggers Summer Camp is open for kids ages 3-5. Atlantic Baseball Cub is now accepting registration for the 2011 Sandlot Sluggers Summer Indoor Baseball Camp, which will be held at The Atlantic Baseball Club in Marshfield. It will take place beginning the week of June 27 and run through Aug. 8, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Players may attend one day per week or the full week. The cost is $20 per day or $85 per week

2011 Summer All Sports Camp

The Atlantic Baseball Club will feature summer camps on Keene Street Field in Duxbury. The camp will have half-day and full-day programs and consist of: four fun days of sports, including football, basketball, soccer, and Olympic events; daily morning baseball games with football, basketball, and soccer in the afternoons; and experienced, professional staff with low camper-to-instructor ratio.

AWARDS

Continued from 19

.376 average, with 6 doubles, 2 triples and 14 RBI.

The Cohasset boys and girls tennis teams were well represented when the South Shore League All-Stars were announced.

The Skippers' Robbie Hill and Travers Craven made the cut in boys singles, while Gabrielle Lemoine and Hannah Rawson were the winners for girls singles.

In doubles, Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford joined Erica Botts and Caitlin DeAngelis on the girls team.

Doug Fitzgerald and Jack Thomae are the boys All-Stars in doubles.



Cohasset's Kate Sookiasian was one of the tennis team's several South Shore League All-Stars. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

For daily updates on sports check out www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Calling all Cooks!

Summer is here and it's time to show off your culinary skills for a chance to win a prize in our first annual Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest!

Submit your best original recipe along with a photo of your completed recipe for a chance to become a winner in our **Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest**.

One winner in each category will receive $500.00 (categories: Appetizers/Snacks/Sides, Entrees, Salads & Desserts) Submission fee is $5.00. Proceeds go to support WickedLocal.com Newspapers in Education programs and a portion of the proceeds will also be donated to The Greater Boston Food Bank.

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4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500



Registration is Easy!
June 19 – July 16

To submit your original recipe and photo, go to **www.newenglandnie.com** to access the contest. Entries will not be accepted via email or postal mail.

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

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Newspapers in Education Program

Our NIE programs provide over 40,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers and students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other educational resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.



Second grader Callie Stavis gives a hug to Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan after the 430 students there surprised here with a flash mob on Friday afternoon. Sheehan is leaving Osgood to accept a position at an elementary school in Milton.



Principal Janet Sheehan expresses her surprise to see all 430 students assembled behind the Osgood School to sing her a song.

Flash mob!

Students give surprise sendoff to Principal Sheehan





(Above)
Kindergartener Emma Golf uses her homemade binoculars to watch Mr. Teddy Holland photograph them from the roof of the school.
(Right)
Second grader Taylor Marshall kicks up her heels while dancing for Principal Janet Sheehan on Friday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





(Above)
430 students surprised Principal Janet Sheehan with flash mob that included a song and dance.

(Left)
Physical education teacher Kevin Dykas practices the dance with the students.

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Payton Kondrat, 5, of Cohasset makes an Ojo de Dios with the help of her mother, Liz, in the Kids' tent on Friday.



Fran McInnis of Hingham checks out a piece made by RF Steelwerks during the South Shore Arts Festival at the Common on Saturday.

Arts Festival draws a crowd

56th annual event is feast for the senses



The Wilbas performed at the Arts Festival on Saturday afternoon. They are David Haletky, Bill Crosier, Sue Rocha, and Jamie Averill.



Philip Bleak of Hingham dances with his daughter Summit, 10, to the Armstrong's rendition of Sweet Home Alabama during the Arts Festival on Saturday.



Caroline Albright, 6, of Cohasset touches a mixed media piece by the students from Whitman-Hanson High School while checking out the artwork from the South Shore.



Elizabeth Nothangle, 21 months, of Cohasset plants a kiss on a stuffed dog sitting at the foot of the Belted Cow tent while checking out the crafts on sale with her mother.



Grace Gerhard, 3, of Hingham tries on a tutu with the help of her mother, Norine, while shopping at KN Creations at the Arts Festival on Saturday.



Jo McDade, a friend helping out at the table for Marj Bates Studio, shows how the pieces are made to Jackie Stephens of Cohasset and her daughters, Emma and Molly.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Eric Kohleisen, 13, of Wrentham checks out the award winning art found in the main exhibition tent at the Arts Festival.



Forrest Stone of Warwick, Mass. inspects a sculpture, called "Faster, Higher, Stronger" made by Daniel Myers III of Quincy.

Check out the Arts Festival photos in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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& the beach

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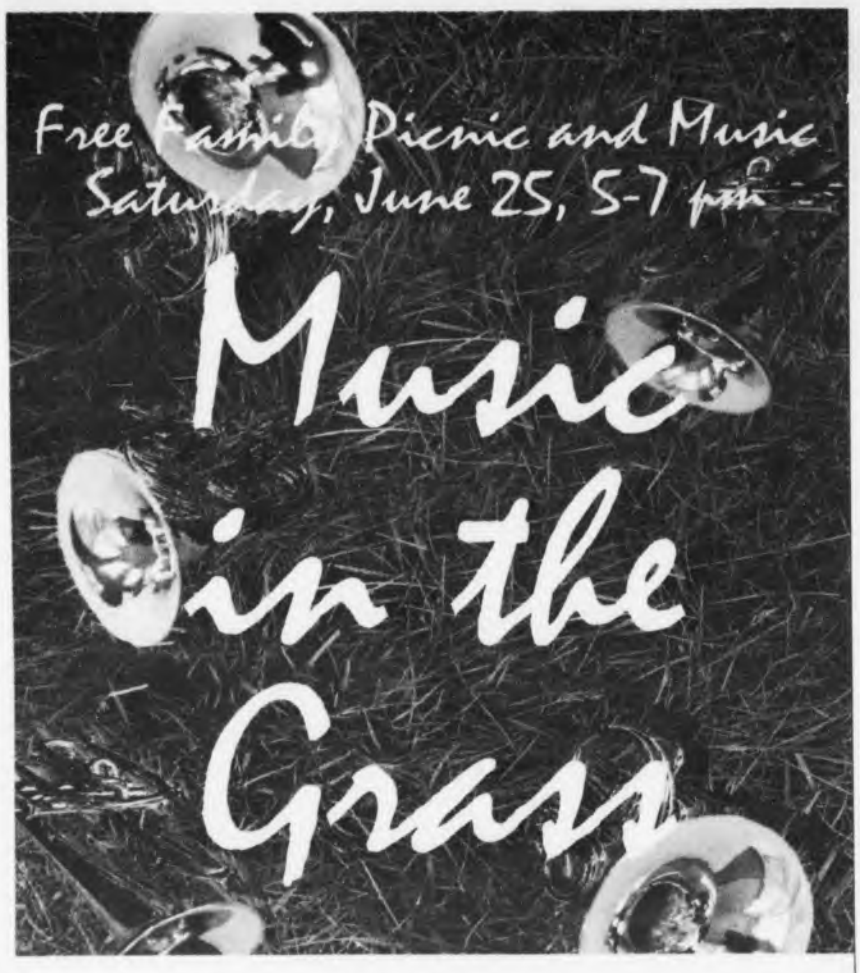
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LIFE AT CHS

Summer's here, see you next year!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Welcome to summer, CHS! Finally, after what felt like the longest school year ever, we are done! I know how wonderful it felt to complete that last final and turn in that absurdly long term paper. Although it was pretty hard to get through the last few weeks of school, we did it. And now we have over two months to relax!

I hope everybody got the chance to spend some time at the Arts Festival this weekend. The weather was perfect, the food delicious, the jazz band rocking, and the art amazing. The Festival felt like a summer kick-off! (A side note: It is now officially summer since Tuesday's Summer Solstice.)

The last week of school was relatively pointless and uneventful as it usually is. I watched a total of four different movies, cooked pizzas and made strawberry shortcake, listened to music, and talked in class all week long. Productive, I know – since we were released at 10:30 in the morning, Thursday's class periods were cut down from 90 minutes to about 30, leaving no time to do anything. The year ended the same way it started – with a school wide assembly. Classic.

As for Cohasset sports, congrats to the boys baseball team for winning the State Championship for the second year in a row last week! Aside from Sixth Grade Olympic Day on Monday, nobody really used the turf this week with all spring sports' seasons completely over. See you in August, fall athletes.

Well, I guess it's a wrap-up. The 2010-2011 school year is officially over, and I hope everybody has an exciting and enjoyable summer! Spend time relaxing on the beach, sitting poolside, working, traveling, spending time with friends and family, and whatever else you feel like doing! I already can't wait for senior year. Class of 2012, can you believe it? Be back in autumn, Cohasset!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS. Her column appears monthly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. Food Pantry co-director Jane Corry can arrange pick up of vegetables from anyone unable to come to the Food Pantry. Please contact the pantry at the number below for more information.

If you don't have a garden, there are other ways to help. The pantry is in constant need of donations, both monetary and food items.

Current in need food items include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit (regular and with Splenda), spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

As a reminder, the pantry does not accept expired and opened products.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.



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Soft landing



Cohasset Firfighters, John Martin and Joe Pergola, swing the ladder around and into position for the Deer Hill School Egg Drop.



Emily Lyons is thrilled that her egg survived the drop. Emily packed her egg in packaging that looked like a character from the game "Angry Birds."



Deer Hill fifth graders pose under the ladder of a Cohasset fire truck following their Annual Egg Drop on Thursday, June 16.



Deer Hill fifth graders, Caitlyn Marat and Kate McGowan, quickly retrieve their towel-wrapped egg and run to the table to unwrap it to see if it was intact.



Sammy Gainey and Sam Brown are happy to discover that their egg is intact after it was dropped from the top of an extended fire engine ladder. The team packed their egg inside a box encased in large sponges.



Nathaniel Purdy quickly picks up his encased egg from the drop zone and brings it to the table for inspection. His egg was intact.

Deer Hill conducts 'egg drop' science experiment

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Cohasset Firefighter John Martin climbed the extended ladder of a fire engine with a bag of eggs encased in various types of packaging to be dropped during the Egg Drop event at the Deer Hill School.



Deer Hill fifth graders show different reactions when eggs are dropped from high a top a Cohasset fire engine ladder during the annual Egg Drop event.



Nick Scamp watches while Cohasset Firefighter John Martin drops encased eggs from the top of the extended ladder.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The arts can teach it all

Su D'Ambrosio

As we end another school year at SSC and send off our preschool, pre-k and kindergarten students to enjoy some summer fun, we reflect on the year and marvel at all that these young students have accomplished through participation in our arts-principled programs. We've seen very young children who entered our classroom last fall attached to their mother's leg, turn into confident, engaging students. We've seen older students discover their affinity for storytelling and illustrating. And we've seen our kindergarten students make huge strides in self expression and reading. The most amazing aspect, however, is that so much learning was achieved in an atmosphere of fun and discovery.

Many years ago when I was teaching a sixth grade general music class in Littleton, I was observed by Dr. Jon Saphier, founder of Research for Better Teaching. After the class he said something such as, "Everything that kids need to learn can be taught through music." Although I wholeheartedly agree with him, I would like to take that one step further and say that everything that kids need to learn can be taught through the arts.

We all know that babies start to explore the world through their mouths. Their tactile development allows them to grab things, but their biggest task in life so far has been to eat, so it makes sense that they see their mouths as a tool for understanding things.



Thomas Leone learns about taking turns through the arts at South Shore Conservatory's Preschool.
COURTESY PHOTO

Thankfully, they grow out of this and move on to gain coordination throughout their bodies and, for a time, freely experience the world in every way their body will allow with no inhibitions. This is the perfect time to introduce them to the arts.

Young children sing, dance, role play, paint, sculpt – all freely and without reservation. There is no sense of self-consciousness because, to them, they are the center of the universe and everyone and everything else is peripheral. Their closest connections, their parents and family, love and praise unconditionally. Young children don't judge and don't feel judged until they learn that from adults.

While children are in this magical stage, open to all possibilities, they naturally see connections between all that they are learning. Language doesn't exist in and of itself, it is part of song and story and drama and poetry. Math isn't just about numbers and learning to count, it is part of building with Legos, rhythm and baking. Science isn't a "subject" it is life itself in the garden, on the playground, in the kitchen and all around.

As these children grow and ultimately start to discover their strengths and make judgments about their abilities we hope that they will remember their early experiences and understand that they can process all that they need to learn in the way that makes best sense to them. We also hope that their early experience at SSC will stay with them and give them the confidence to keep participating in all the arts and see them as a way to express themselves throughout their lives.

There is a perception that our students are "gifted and talented" in music. Our students are gifted and talented, as all young children are, with imaginations that allow them to see a world full of music, art, movement, drama and wonder.

For more information on South Shore Conservatory's programs, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's Director of Programs and Curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool, pre-K and kindergarten students, she is the classroom music specialist and teaches Drum and Sing! She lives in Plymouth with her husband, Bob, and her two daughters, Maria and Rosa.

Superchief Trio to kick off Friday Night Lites

Take a glance at South Shore Conservatory's performances this summer and discover a new hip vibe in its programming. SSC's Friday Night Lites series is the brainchild of some creative minds to bring new sounds in music to South Shore audiences. Throughout its 40-year history, SSC has offered jazz and rock ensembles and instruction, but never has it been the sole focus of an entire series.

"When looking at how we could expand our audience and offerings, we polled many people about what they would enjoy seeing. This series was born to satisfy the want of different," said Beth MacLeod Largent, director of performance. "From an indie singer songwriter to pop, rock, some Latin and funk – there's something for everyone. We're keeping it short and affordable – pair with a movie and you've got the perfect summer evening."

Superchief Trio will kick off the new series at 7 p.m., on July 8. For those who aren't familiar with Superchief, they are billed as the ultimate dance band. The group plays a combination of swing, New Orleans R&B, jump blues, and boogie-woogie. Superchief members have played with the Smoking Jackets, the Neo 90s Dance Band, the High Rollers, Stormin' Norman and The Hurricanes. The original trio included pianist Keith Munslow, trombonist/vocalist Pam Murray and drummer Johnny Cote, who were joined two years ago by guitarist Tom Ferraro and bassist Steve Bigelow.

Each of the one-hour FNL performances will take place outdoors in the Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, rain or shine. The lawn provides ample space to spread out and enjoy the atmosphere. Dancing on the lawn is encouraged.

Sponsored by Boston Private Bank and Trust Co., FNL concerts are priced at $10. Beer will be sold on site. Other performances will include alternative singer/songwriter Julia Easterlin on July 22, and a Jazz/Rock/Pop Jam on Aug. 5 featuring the conservatory's music faculty talent at their eclectic best. For tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Tickets may be purchased on site the night of the concert.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn basic computer skills

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Computer Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, expands upon the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier this year. Learn how to navigate a web site, copy and paste text into a Word document, save a file to a USB/Flashdrive, and open a document on a USB/Flashdrive. Limited seating. Use the library's laptop or bring your own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Basic Email Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, expands upon the Basic Email workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to add an email address to the address book, send an attachment, and create a folder to sort saved messages. Limited seating. Use a library laptop or bring your own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library - July's Movie Matinee has been moved to Friday July 8, at 11 a.m. am. The feature will be "The Greatest Game Ever Played" starring Shia LaBeouf and Stephen Dillane. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

E-Newsletter - The library has sets of popular book group books available for checkout to local book clubs. Included in the kit are 10 paperbacks and one reader's guide. The kit checks out for four weeks. Peruse and place a hold on the book group kit titles from the library website.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Burt Longenbach through June 30, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Connie Cummings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 5 through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Downloadable e-books and audiobooks – Load your portable devices such as ipod, ipad, MP3 players, and e-readers with books from the library. Downloading your favorite book is easy to do and best of all it's free. Borrow up to 10 titles at a time using your Cohasset library card. Visit our website for more information and to begin downloading books from the Overdrive catalog.

Good Books in your Inbox – Visit the library's website to have bestseller lists sent to your home or work email address. It's an easy way to keep abreast of new titles of books and DVDs for adults, teens or children. Visit the Good Books tab on our homepage and enter your email address to begin receiving your free lists.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer Reading Adventure Begins - One World, Many Stories the 2011 Massachusetts summer reading adventure will began June 21. Register in person or online. We will also be joining Heifer, International's "Read to Feed" program. Share a book recommendation with Mrs. Moody and earn an animal pin from Heifer, Int.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer, Int. for each completed summer reading log. Help us earn a llama for a deserving family by reading a few minutes each day! For a full calendar of events, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Story Time - at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Friday, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Monday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Monday Family Movie Night - In the meeting room on Monday, June 27, at 6 p.m. for "Gnomeo and Juliet, Rated G. Animated feature voices by: Emily Blunt, James McAvoy, Jason Statham Walt Disney Pictures; Directed by Kelly Asbury Rated G; 84 minutes; 2011.

Garden gnomes Gnomeo and Juliet have as many obstacles to overcome as their quasi namesakes when they are caught up in a feud between neighbors. But with plastic pink flamingos and lawnmower races in the mix, can this young couple find lasting happiness? Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

The Drawbridge Puppet Theater -Tuesday, June 28, at 6 p.m. for the Drawbridge Puppet Theater's performance of "Cinderella." This marionette show is appropriate for ages 4+. The room will be dark throughout the performance. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the Drawbridge Puppet Theater visit www.drawbridgepuppets.com. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Drop In Crafts - Join us in the Story Room on Thursday, June 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to make a Hawaiian Lei. All ages and communities welcome.

Young Writers' Workshop - There are a few spaces left for this workshop. Register Now. Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for budding authors ages 9 to 11. Students will explore a variety of writing styles and story elements in a fun and supportive setting. The class will culminate with an author's celebration on Aug. 3, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at which our young authors will share an original piece of writing. A reception with light refreshments will follow. The workshop will be taught by Susan Lupone Stonis. Limited space. Register early.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

10 TIPS FOR COMMUNICATING WITH YOUR RESIDENT CAMPER Part 2

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Just because your child is spending time away at camp doesn't mean you can't stay in touch. Parents should follow the camp's recommendations for keeping in touch. Last week, general tips 1-5 appeared in this directory. Here are tips 6-10 to help families communicate with your camper while they're having the experience of a lifetime at summer camp!

6. Participate in family visiting days - Some camps do not offer family visiting days. However, if your child's camp does offer them, it is important to participate if possible. You will enjoy seeing your child in a new setting.

7. Be sure to pack stamped and addressed envelopes and postcards - It is important for you to write to your camper, but it will be important for you to get responses as well. Try not to be discouraged by short and infrequent responses – take it as a sign that your child is having too much fun!

8. Help your child cope at camp - Help your child cope at camp - If you receive letters containing urgent pleas to come home, respond sympathetically by communicating your confidence in your child's ability to overcome homesickness. By the time you receive a letter, feelings about camp may have changed completely. Stay in touch with the adults in charge at camp so you have all the information and reassurance you need.

9. Send a reminder from home that your camper can look at or listen to - Record a message in a medium your child can listen to (tape or MP3) **or allow your child to pack a favorite photo, stuffed animal or memento from home.** This is a creative way for your child to feel connected to you and to life at home.

10. Continue to communicate your love and support camp In your letters be sure to talk about how proud you are of your child and how happy you are that (s)he is having such an adventure. And remember, you will have a chance to hear many camp stories when your child comes home!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.ACANewEngland

American Camp Association New England

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NBA Top 50 Player
Our 38th Year
July 10-15 Boys & Girls 12-18
July 17-22 Boys Only 10-16
July 24-29 Boys Only 12-18
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www.dcowens.com
781-849-9393

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

POPS Basketball Summer Camp
2 GREAT WEEKS!!
Held at South Shore Field House – Pembroke
July 11-15 and August 1-5, 2011 - Boys/Girls Grade 4 – 9
Register on line www.popsbasketball.com
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 4, 2006

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening; otherwise, you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send to you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

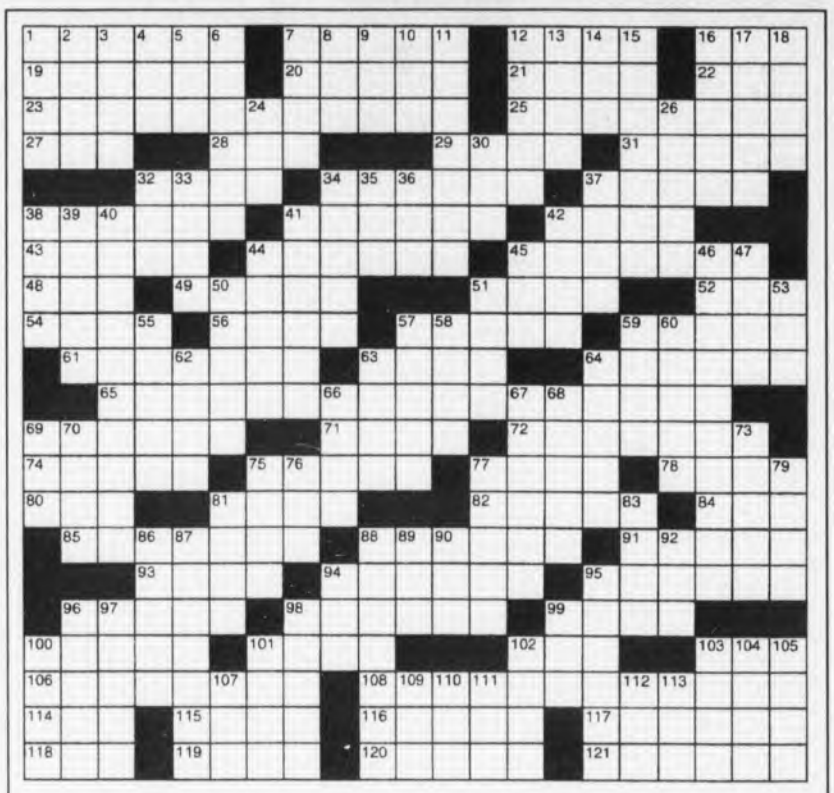
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

Crossword - Take a hike



ACROSS
1 Surrounded by
7 Nimoy role
12 Clout a cad
16 — Vicente, Brazil
19 Stew ingredient
20 — firma
21 Top-of-the-line
22 Prom wear
23 Start of a remark by 108 Across
25 Reserve
27 Rep. opponent
28 Savor the squid
29 Pin part
31 Powell or Quinn
32 Orwell's "Animal —"
34 Chastised, with "out"
37 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
38 Archaic affliction
41 Cotton cloth
42 — tape
43 Cognizant
44 Spoil
45 Part 2 of remark
48 Deface
49 Bunch of bees
51 Bulldog feature
52 Shady character?
54 English statesman
56 A deadly sin
57 Masters' "— River Anthology"
59 Cary of "Hot Shots"
61 Diva Renata
63 Trigger Trigger?
64 Game-show giveaways
65 Part 3 of remark
69 With 6 Down, John Cleese sitcom
71 Grapefruit serving
72 Tabieland
74 Tex-Mex favorite
75 Sturdy fabric
77 Goes (for)
78 556, to Flavius
80 TV's "Top — "
81 Trunk, in Tewkesbury
82 "She — Yellow Ribbon" ('49 film)
84 Holidayless mo.
85 End of remark
88 Brewer or Wright
91 — Park, NJ
93 Birthday buy
94 Danson's "Cheers" role
95 Greek poet
96 Emerson's middle name
98 Word in a Hawthorne title
99 Sell
100 Rock's — Trick
101 A swan was her swain
102 "The Gold Bug" author
103 "— been ages!"
106 Notable
108 Speaker of remark
114 Plastic — Band
115 Sausage segment
116 Proofreader's mark
117 "Bewitched" role
118 Energy
119 Signor Ferrari
120 Pound the podium
121 Sheena of song

DOWN
1 Copied
2 Budge
3 List entry
4 — es Salaam
5 Pig's digs
6 See 69 Across
7 Dele dele
8 — diem
9 Galena, e.g.
10 Dernier —
11 Disputed territory
12 Bar food?
13 Burden
14 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
15 NBC logo
16 Circus prop
17 Heroic Murphy
18 The yoke's on them
24 Overdramatic thespian
26 Maestro Georg
30 Velvet finish?
32 In place of
33 Olympic hawk
34 Card game
35 Kreskin's letters
36 Stout relative
37 Worthless
38 Temptress
39 Watch for
40 Gave up
41 Pugilist Hagler
42 Time to crow?
44 Black and white delight
45 Wine and dine
46 Hillary's home
47 Mirth
50 Author Eudora
51 Victor of "Papillon"
53 Mag. submissions
55 Govt. security
57 Slosh the schnapps
58 Dragon of song
59 Part of Q.E.D.
60 Resided
62 — Spumante
63 Circus barker
64 Part of a process
66 Voucher
67 Block
68 Marine leader?
69 TV watchdog
70 At the drop of —
73 Soft-palate extension
75 "Come Softly —" ('59 song)
76 Distress
77 Buck or Jesse
79 Violinist Oistrakh
81 South African activist
83 Exiled dictator
86 Renown
87 Frog-to-be
88 Hot stuff
89 Building wing
90 Caviar
92 Gridiron position
94 Beyond balmy
95 Comic Herman
96 Complain
97 Famed fabulist
98 Little lizard
99 Harry — Zell
100 Karate blow
101 City on the Danube
102 Rose or Rozelle
103 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
104 Archaic prepositior
105 Cartoonist Lee
107 — Tin Tin
109 Benzene source
110 Significant years
111 Donkey do
112 Cell stuff
113 Drivers' lics., e.g.

Sudoku

		5			8	9	3	
9			7		2	1		
	1	7		4				2
	5		8		6		9	
7		1	2					3
6				3		8		5
4			5				1	6
	9			1	4	7		
	3	8		2			4	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Company

R	H	D	A	X	U	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S
P	M	B	R	O	A	D	C	A	S	T	I	N	G	J
H	E	B	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	I	N	G	D	B	Y
W	T	R	P	M	K	I	G	F	S	E	D	B	Y	R
W	U	S	Q	O	M	K	U	U	I	M	N	D	F	E
D	B	Z	M	L	X	W	R	L	U	T	S	O	Q	W
O	N	L	J	I	H	A	D	S	E	S	P	O	H	O
F	D	C	A	O	N	Y	P	L	W	E	V	G	A	P
T	S	Q	P	C	F	I	L	M	R	V	T	N	U	L
K	I	H	E	F	H	A	N	A	E	N	C	S	T	B
Z	Y	W	V	S	B	U	S	G	N	I	D	L	O	H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Auto
Ballet
Broadcasting
Drug

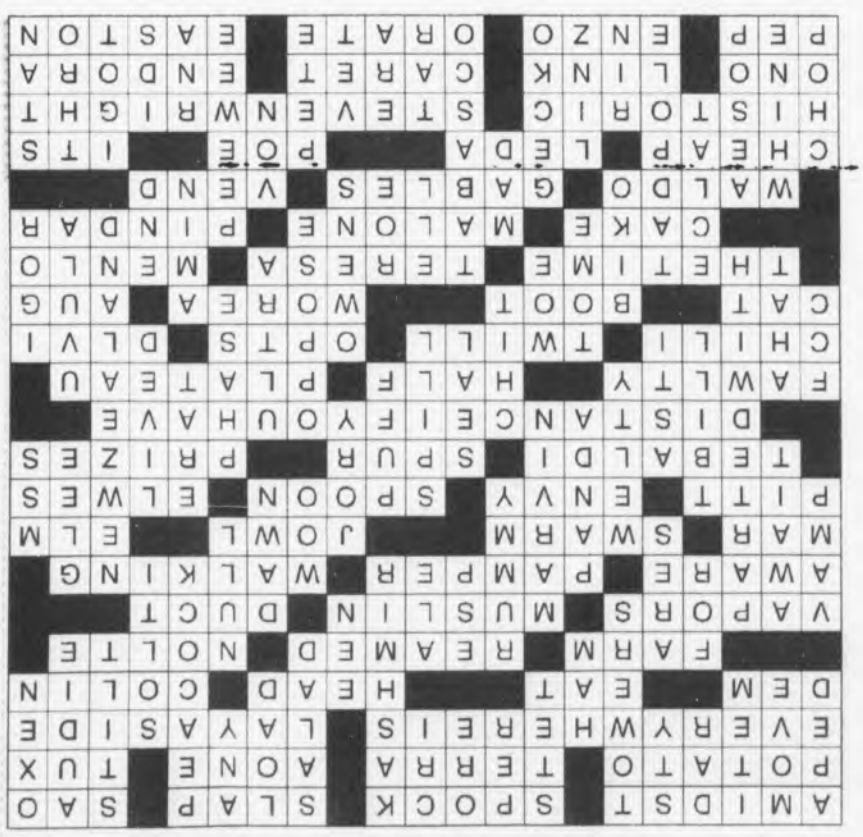
Film
Good
Holding
Insurance

Investment
Mining
Oil
Opera

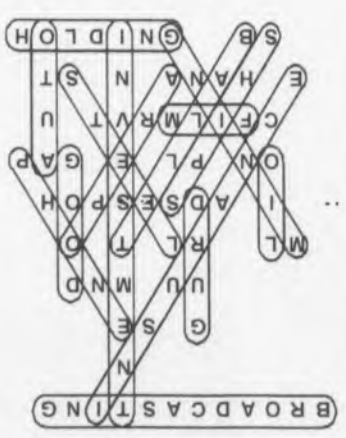
Phone
Ship's
Steel

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Crossword Solution - Take a hike



Magic Solution
Company



Sudoku Solution

9	4	5	7	2	6	8	3	1
8	2	7	4	1	3	6	9	5
6	1	3	9	8	5	2	7	4
5	7	8	1	3	4	9	2	6
3	6	4	5	9	2	1	8	7
1	9	2	6	7	8	4	5	3
2	5	6	3	4	9	7	1	8
4	8	1	2	5	7	3	6	9
7	3	9	8	6	1	5	4	2

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come celebrate with us at St. Stephen's!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (June 26) will be our last Sunday at our normal worship schedule of 8am and 10am before our summer schedule begins. Because of the Cohasset Triathalon, getting to St. Stephen's may be tricky this Sunday, but the police have said that they will let people by to get to church. Please be careful on your way and watch out for bicycles.

We have one more Sundays before our summer schedule begins (7am at the beach, 9am at the church). During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, we will begin a summer children's program on July 10 at 9am. We do have the treat of the Summer Carillon Concert Series, which begins Sunday, July 3rd!

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Summer Service hours will begin Friday, June 24. Services will take place at 6 p.m., followed by a community Shabbat dinner.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St., Hingham (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.

The sanctuary is equipped with hearing assistance and is accessible by a lift. Please enter the church from the parking lot to the right side of the church.

Handicapped and hearing assistance; children's room off Sanctuary. All are welcome. It is a family service when all can rejoice.

Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., Hingham, 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., Hingham 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

On Sunday, June 5, Rev. Turpie's sermon will be entitled "The Gospel According to Humor." He will consider how humor plays a role in the life of Christ and the early church. Special music at the service will be provided by South Shore folk quintet Earth Harmony. A parish brunch follows the service at the home of Bill and Joy Turpie.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here. For information, visit our web site at www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, Hingham.781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 5

12:23 a.m. **Arron River Road,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller states there is a loud party in the neighborhood. Adult party will be moving inside.

12:29 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a large group of kids in the driveway and around the house. Adult party.

12:55 p.m. **Transport citizen.** Parents have taken custody of their son.

1:14 a.m. **Virginia Lane**, suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a motor vehicle in the driveway and light on in the basement of a house that is for sale. House checks secure, motor vehicle is secure.

11:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding keeping a party off the property.

12:22 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** public service. Caller reports her boat fell off the trailer and would like an officer to assist with traffic while the boat is placed on the trailer.

6:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lockin. Caller is locked out of her apartment.

8:53 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states she can hear gunshots in the woods behind her house. Nothing is in the area now.

Monday, June 6

1:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Marion Way**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement; two violations for speed.

5:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement; one violation.

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:25 a.m. **Parking Way**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:08 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, boat fire. Caller reports a boat on fire in the water near the Parker Ave. dock. Harbormaster has applied chemical agent and put the fire out. E2 standing by at the boat ramp, Harbormaster bringing the boat over to the ramp.

5:00 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St**. motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Bancroft Road** and **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked in no parking area.

5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: a 40-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and unregistered motor vehicle.

6:13 p.m. **Linden Drive**, suspicious activity. Caller would like to see an officer about an incident on the home computer.

8:34 p.m. **Country Way**, assist other police department. Meet a Scituate unit for paperwork pick up.

9:00 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, assist other police department. Officer is delivering paperwork from Scituate Police Department.

Tuesday, June 7

1:16 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**. and **Hobart Lane**, suspicious vehicle.

4:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group of kids in a SUV parked on the side of the road; second call on loud kids. Several kids ran into the woods when officer arrived.

7:54 a.m. Past assault and battery. Officer reports verbal argument at this time, both parties have been advised of their rights.

8:13 a.m. **Grace Drive**, animal complaint. Caller reports the neighbors' dogs have been barking for a while this morning.

11:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Elm St.**, public service other. Parties seeking advice would like to speak with an officer.

3:52 p.m. **North Main St.**, and **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:49 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers. Officer reports group dispersed from location.

SEE POLICE LOG, 34

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Eric Oddleifson


Eric Oddleifson

COHASSET – Eric Oddleifson, 76, passed away unexpectedly on June 19, 2011. He was born in Rochester, N.Y., on April 16, 1935.

Mr. Oddleifson was a passionate advocate of the arts and devoted his life to furthering the cause of arts education. He founded the Center for Arts in the Basic Curriculum, now known as Arts Learning at Walnut Hill School, where he served on the Board of Directors. He was also a board member of the South Shore Conservatory, and NPR's "From the Top" radio program. He was given many awards and accolades for his arts advocacy work. Mr. Oddleifson was also an enthusiastic amateur clarinet player and during his life enjoyed playing in the Hingham Civic Orchestra, Cohasset's Rusty Skippers Community Band, and the Harvard University Baroque Chamber Orchestra. In addition he was a founding member of the Hingham Woodwind Quintet.

He was the former President of the Gulf River Association, an active member of the South Shore Jet Pollution Council, and a Trustee of Hambrecht and Quist Capital Management.

Mr. Oddleifson graduated from Saint Paul's School in Concord, NH in 1952, Harvard College in 1956 and the Harvard Business School in 1963. He also attended the Eastman School of Music. He started his career as a consultant with Arthur D Little in Cambridge, MA and later emerged as a pioneer in the field of sustainable timber investing for institutional investors. During his career he established two timber investment management companies, managing assets from foundations, endowments and pension funds.

Mr. Oddleifson was a sailing enthusiast and captain of the Lightweight Crew Team while attending Harvard. He also enjoyed many happy hours circumnavigating the globe in his basement on his Concept Two rowing machine, and took great pride in the fact that he had reached the one half way mark on his 40,075,000 meter quest.

He and his wife Janna celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 2010. They raised three children together, Katrin Robertson (William) of Ann Arbor Michigan, Christina Oddleifson (Anthony Lawless) of Deer Isle Maine and Eric Martin (Elizabeth) of Hingham. His four grandchildren, Nathaniel and Tessa Robertson, and Jakob and Bryndis Oddleifson, his brother Peter of Rochester, N.Y., and many nieces and nephews also survive him.

His enthusiastic and generous nature will be deeply missed by his family and friends. A private service will be held on Nantucket, with a memorial service planned for a future date, to celebrate his life and his deep love of music.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Eric's memory can be made to the South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, in Hingham, MA 02043 or Walnut Hill School for the Arts 12 Highland St., Natick, MA 01760-2199.

Robert E. Barrow


Robert E. Barrow

COHASSET – Robert E. "Bibbles" Barrow, age 83, of Cohasset, passed away on June 19, 2011, surrounded by family.

Born and raised in Cohasset, Bob attended the public schools there. Shortly after, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served in Germany as a cook and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant.

Upon his return, he began working as a custodian in the Cohasset Schools Systems. He was a hard worker and everyone admired him.

Bob loved the children he saw through his 42 years and the children loved him. He excelled in many sports, especially baseball.

Having worked on a farm from a young age, he developed a life long love for gardening. He recently said, "I had a great life and if I did it again, I wouldn't change a thing."

Bob was the husband for more than 55 years of Ruth L. (Bennett) Barrow. Son of the late Joseph M. Barrow and Alberta M. (Frates) Barrow. Brother of the late Joseph, Richard, Edward, Helen Barrow and Jean (Barrow) Salvador. Bob was the devoted father of Sherry (Barrow) Ellis, Robert Barrow, Gary Barrow, Sandra (Barrow) Hanscombe and her husband Raymond, who was like a son to him, Sarah (Barrow) Sprague and her husband, Geoffrey. Grandfather of Charlie, Ariel, Tammy, Rachel, Christopher, David, Shane and Alexander, great-grandfather of Gabriel.

Visiting hours Friday, June 24, 2011 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church, near 170 So. Main St.), Cohasset. A private burial will be held on Saturday at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

POLICE LOG

Continued from 33

5:19 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location.
7:22 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a problem with his ex-boss.
9:56 p.m. **Brook St.**, motor vehicle violations.
9:58 p.m. **Elm St**. and **Elm Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:15 p.m. **Forest Ave**. and **Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, June 8
7:05 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service. Callers states there are some traffic signs at the entrance to the student parking lot. A crosswalk sign and an enforcement sign.
7:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Jerusalem Road at the North Main St. end will be detoured down Nichols Road.
2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:22 p.m. **Border St**., disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removing a group from the bridge.
4:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance – neighborhood. Caller reports kids swimming in the reservoir. Officer requesting tow services. A 26-year-old Hanover woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with registration suspended and uninsured motor vehicle.
4:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle crash/no injury. A 26-year-old Rhode Island man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.
5:05 p.m. **South Main St**., assist other agency. Officer reports standing by while constable serves paperwork.
8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.
9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:42 p.m. **South Main St**., suspicious activity. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked at location. No description of the motor vehicle but the occupant is shining a light into the neighbor's house frequently. Officer reports a taxi in the area looking for a house number.

Thursday, June 9
2:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports she heard a coyote howling. Sound like it was attacking another animal. Coyote location West corner near the Hingham line. Contacted Hingham PD. Officer reports unable to locate coyote.
8:25 a.m. **Sohier St**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Walk in party reports erratic operation of motor vehicle at location.
9:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Red Gate Lane**, downed tree.
12:13 p.m. **North Main St**. and **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:17 p.m. **Pond St**., larceny report. Walk in party reports item stolen at location.
4:08 p.m. **Border St**., disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports bridge jumpers at this location.
4:54 p.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:29 p.m. **Grace Drive**, fire investigation. 911 caller reports when he turned on his dryer, a birds nest which was inside started to smoke at location. Caller states he is unconcerned about the smoke and called 911 for the birds. Animal Control Officer notified. Eng 2 reports the fire was extinguished by homeowner and nest debris was cleared from the dryer. Animal Control Officer will check birds when next on duty.
7:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, downed power lines. National Grid requesting more information for a down line report at location.
8:22 p.m. **Sohier St**., outside fire. 911 caller reports a pole fire at location.
11:03 p.m. Sex offense. Nurse at location reports a sexual assault. Delta units notified.

Friday, June 10
1:11a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing High**way, suspicious activity.
5:20 a.m. **North Main St**., animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog in the water at the pond. Caller reports dog is out of the water and on its way home.
6:23 a.m. **South Main St**. and **Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:42 a.m. **South Main St**. and **Summer St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:14 a.m. **North Main St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 a.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **Fifth St**., mutual aid provided. Eng 1 to Hull Fire for station coverage.
10:50 a.m. **Parking Way**, found property. Walk in party reports find property.
11:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:26 a.m. **Elm St**., evidence investigation.
1:51 p.m. **Nichols Road**, vandalism report. Walk in party wishes to speak to officer regarding vandalism.
2:21 p.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:11 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, parking compliant. Walk in party wishes to report a parking complaint.
4:22 p.m. **Cushing Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports there is a large dump truck causing traffic hazard. Cones around it, not causing traffic hazard.
4:27 p.m. **Hull St**. and **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked causing problems. Officer reports no vehicles parked.
5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:34 p.m. **Beechwood St**., suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a white male walking around the area. He reported he was looking for friend; white male 5"8, shorts and white shirt and brown hair.
10:06 p.m. **South Main St**., disturbance. Caller reports neighbors are arguing. Arrest: Robert E. Wedden, 59, 270 South St., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery.

Saturday, June 11
6:12 a.m. **Cushing Road**, public service. Anonymous caller states there is an "illegally parked" black dump truck on the sidewalk. Truck is parked on the side of the road with cones around it.
7:25 a.m. Headquarters, public service.
7:36 a.m. Headquarters, public service. Call did not record when entered due to the surge.
7:47 a.m. **Country Way**, Scituate. Public service. The source of the power surge is the transformer on the pole by the above address.
7:49 a.m. Headquarters, public service. The MBTA is not running trains on the weekends, due to track repair.
2:22 p.m. **Lighthouse Lan**e, parking complaint.
3:05 p.m. **Bancroft Road** and **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint.
7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:59 p.m. **Elm St**. and **Elm Court**, noise complaint. Caller reports loud music in the area of above location. Officer reports loud music is from a wedding, the band is stopping for the night.

Sunday, June 12
12:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Off duty officer reporting erratic operation. Motor vehicle headed north.
12:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen. Female party checking to see if she can drive on Chief Justice Cushing Highway because there is a tow truck and flashing blue lights. Caller was advised the roadway should be passable.
1:46 a.m. **King St**., suspicious vehicle. A 911 caller states there are two motor vehicles parked on the side of the road, one house down from his. The people in the motor vehicles are being very loud. Graduation party; parties have returned to the house, party will quiet down for the night.
9:23 a.m. **James Lane** and **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black dump truck parked on the sidewalk illegally for three days now.
5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded.

Monday, June 13
6:01 a.m., **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
7:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party turned in a wallet he found strewn about on North Main Street by Cedar Street.
7:24 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party has a copy of his renewed registration. Party has paperwork to retrieve his motor vehicle.
8:29 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller reports his vehicle was broken into last night.
8:29 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle was broken into last night.
8:49 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller reports her pocketbook was stolen from her vehicle sometime overnight. Neighbors report hearing and seeing nothing during the night.
2:30 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog attacked her dog and her family. Officer reports this was a dog-on-dog fight. Owner has a scratch on his arm. ACO on scene.
5:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Walk-in party reports his motor vehicle was broken into sometime last night at location.
6:42 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:33 p.m. **South Main St., Fire,** investigation. Caller reports the alarms at location are sounding. She is unable to reset the alarm.
10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
11:12 p.m. **Church St.,** barking dog. Caller reports a dog barking at location.
11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding Visa debit card in ATM. Owner will be contacted.

Tuesday, June 14
7:33 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states a motor vehicle with flashing blue lights in the rear window passed her at the railroad crossing. Motor vehicle is a police vehicle.
9:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice from an officer. Advice given. Party has been advised of his options.
11:26 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:50 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:11 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:20 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller requests to speak with an officer about Internet scam. Advice given. No issues at this time.
2:23 p.m. **King St.,** Fire, public assistance. Caller requests assistance with an elderly female needing help back to the Elder Affairs bus.
2:45 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 p.m. **South Main St. and Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:08 p.m. **Cohasset.** Cohasset man, 54, being summonsed for assault and battery.
10 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

Wednesday, June 15
4:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:19 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 45-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charge of: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended.
9:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:44 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:52 p.m. **North Main St.,** harassment report. Walk-in party reports being harassed by landlord; civil matter.
1:56 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Party would like to see an officer regarding dogs barking. Officer has spoken to the parties involved. They have been advised of their rights.
2:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Booth Hill Road,** mutual aid provided. Scituate Police Department requesting mutual aid at location to assist with traffic due to a motor vehicle accident.
3:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location traveling northbound. Motor vehicle is described as a gray BMW speeding and passing cars.
5:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services.
6:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny (report). Caller reports water is being taken by the house next door from the house for sale at location. Officer requesting Water Department on scene.
7:10 p.m. **King St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding possible vandalism to his property.
7:14 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** investigation – follow up. Officer reports out at location for a follow up investigation regarding a breaking and entering into motor vehicle.
7:58 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** investigation.
11:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** escort. Caller requesting escort for school bus in regards to a sports victory.
11:42 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** fireworks. 911 callers report loud bangs in the area.

Thursday, June 16
1 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Caller reports motor vehicle accident. Juveniles are running out of motor vehicle headed toward 3A. There are three juveniles; wearing a Red Sox shirt, white T-shirt and a female. Location of accident is in Hingham. Hingham Police Department reports they have driver on the scene. They are all set.
6:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in party reports two rings were taken from his residence last night.
7:38 a.m. **South Main St.,** investigation.
8:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead animal in the road at location. Animal is described as possibly a raccoon.
8:53 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon at location is acting strangely and is bleeding from the front legs. Officer reports the raccoon is wedged under the house. On ACO follow up, resident reports animal left into the woods.
9:29 a.m. **Hill St.,** investigation.
10:03 a.m. **South Main St.** mutual aid provided. Officer reports out at location assisting Scituate Police Department with traffic due to a motor vehicle accident.
11:58 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. 911 caller reports a large group at location.
1:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Requesting a unit to check on parking at the bottom of Forest Avenue.
2:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:01 p.m. **Pond St. and Virginia lane,** dead animal. Caller reports dead animal in road at location.
4:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports disabled motor vehicle at above location causing a traffic hazard – gold work van.
5 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, traffic enforcement.
5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation. Fire Department en route to above location – CO detector going off.
5:49 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting wrecker.
9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, June 17
2:33 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service.
6:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:50 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Caller reports a tree limb fell on her car. She stated there has been a tree company trimming trees in the area all week and would like to known who it is that's been trimming.



Legal Notices

CC/STORMWATER AGENT
LEGAL NOTICE

The Cohasset Conservation Commission will be discussing the contract renewal for The Town of Cohasset's stormwater agent, Norfolk-Ram Group at its public hearing on Thursday, July 7, 2011 at 7:00P.M. in the Cohasset Town Hall, Room 2B.

AD#12540577
Cohasset Mariner 6/24/11

MEEHAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P1567EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Dorothy E Meehan

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/12/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Louis A Pocharski of Marblehead, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **07/27//2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 14, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12539040
Cohasset Mariner 6/24/11

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



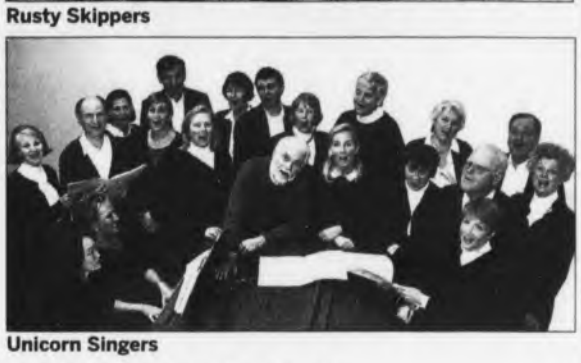
Plein Air painter David Johnson.

Scituate Arts Association celebrates 'Arts Alive! Weekend'

WHERE: around Scituate Harbor, Scituate.
WHEN: June 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raindate: Sunday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
INFO: Plans include Plein Air painting around Scituate Harbor, a Wet Paint Show, a Front Street Art "Gallery Gardens" Show, a painting raffle and children's activities. Artists of all ages from novice to professional are invited to experience Plein Air Painting. Artists must register at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. 781-545-7613. Applications can be downloaded at www.scituateart.com.



Rusty Skippers



Unicorn Singers

Enjoy free family picnic and 'Music in the Grass'

WHERE: Carr Amphitheatre, South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
WHEN: June 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. Rain or shine.
INFO: A free outdoor concert featuring The Rusty Skippers Band, The Unicorn Singers, and the SSC Jazz/Rock Ensemble. There are amphitheatre seats under cover for those who find that more comfortable (first come, first served). Bring a picnic and lawn chair or blanket, and enjoy the music. Parking is limited.



On Site at The 1699 Isaac Winslow House ©2010 CDB PHOTOS

Meet local author J. Winfield Currie

WHERE: Isaac Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield.
WHEN: June 28, 10:30 a.m.
INFO: Local author of "Beyond All Reason," "Beyond All Odds" and "Beyond the Horizon" (collectively called: The 'Beyond' Trilogy) an epic tale of conflict, betrayal and loyalties torn asunder, set in the Carolinas during the early months of the Revolutionary War. www.winslowhouse.org or 781-837-5753

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Java Thursday Program at The Historic 1699 Winslow House & Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield presenting "Tories: Fighting for the King in America's First Civil War" by Thomas B. Allen on June 23, lecture begins 7 p.m. Tickets: $7/members and $10/non-members. www.winslowhouse.org

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on June 323, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. Free-guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Adams Gallery presents its annual juried show of student work from the New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University through July 10. The works range from prints to mixed-media installations. A reception with the artists will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Suffolk University's Adams Gallery, Sargent Hall, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Additional photos of the Springboard 3 artwork may be seen on the Adams Gallery Facebook page.

Author Susan Trausch will talk about her book "Groping Toward Whatever: Or How I Learned to Retire, Sort of" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 7:00 pm. Free. All are welcome. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Matt Browne performs at The Brimstone Tavern every Thursday night, June 23, at 7 p.m. Route 53, Pembroke. 781-826-2532 www.brimstonetavern.com

Gregg Miller: Blues Jam at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

"The John Stauffer lecture on abolitionist John Brown, originally scheduled at the historic Winslow House in Marshfield for June 24, at 7 p.m. has been postponed due to a scheduling conflict. The lecture has been rescheduled for Aug.18, at 7 p.m. www.winslowhouse.org."

Join Peter Mundt at 10 a.m. June 24, for a fun-filled hour of songs and music at the Historic Winslow House Association, 634 Careswell St, Marshfield. This show is recommended for children ages 4-10 (and their parents as well).Tickets: $5 per child. www.winslowhouse.org or 781-837-5753.

The Bay Players will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" June 24-25. Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris, this lighthearted comedy is a modern version of a guest who overstays his welcome. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 24-25 at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-319-0430.

Bag Full of Blues at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, from 8 to midnight, June 24. No cover.

Gregg MacKenzie & Greenbacks at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

First annual Car Show and Benefit for Abington Cub Scout Pack 11 and Weymouth Elder Services, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 25 at Auto Zone's parking lot at 511 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth. 781-331-8944 or preferred511.com

Healthy Living Hanover Expo from 10 a.m. to 4 pm. June 25 at Riley Hall of the First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. For a complete list of participants and information visit http://healthylivingmag.blogspot.com

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield June 25 at 10:30 a.m. 781-834-5535.

Braintree's early Fourth of July Celebration, Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. Parade at 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. – Stars and Stripes Parade Stepping off at Hollis School and ending at Braintree High School. In the event of rain, events will be on June 26 from 6 to 11 p.m. for DJ fireworks and amusement rides.

Meet Governor Deval Patrick when he signs his book "A Reason to Believe: Lessons from an Improbable Life" at 1 p.m. June 25 at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Dependable Cleaners will partner with Yogibo, a lifestyle lounge bag company at the South Shore Plaza, to create a series of in store reading events with local children's authors. On June 25 join author Carol Dee, "Thru the Chairs, Margaret and the Bully" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite Street, Braintree. Read to Ride provides children aged 6-15 the chance to win a bike and helmet for every book they complete within the weeks of the program. www. DependableCleaners.com

The Bay Players will present *The Man Who Came to Dinner* June 24-25. Directed by Marshfield resident, Lance Norris, this lighthearted comedy is a modern version of a guest who overstays his welcome. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 24-25 at Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $16 seniors/students and $18 general admission. For information or reservations go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453.

Johnny A performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, June 25 at 8 p.m. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth. 508-591-8393 or visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Gael Force at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, June 25. 781-319-0430.

Hanover's Got Talent at the Hanover Band Stand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25, featuring Jackson Wetherbee Band, USAF Afterburner Rock Band, Fire Hazard, Nite Flites, The Roy Boys, Zumba, Dance Unlimited, Theresa Nichols, and much more. Fun, Food, and Entertainment Free. Information email gowildband@verizon.net

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples Damien's Pub, 279 Spring St. Hanson, June 25, 9 p.m. to close.

Gainsville Road at The Halfway Café, 200 Franklin St., Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. June 25. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com.

Eva Braun at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

The Members Of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will hold their monthly, All You Can Eat Breakfast, June 26, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Their Building At Hanover Corners. This will be the last breakfast before the summer break. Breakfasts will resume in September. Cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The meal consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juices, coffee and tea.

Chris Fitz Band: Blues Jam at Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

New Beginnings, a non-profit support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. http://nbnorwell.org, call Peggy Loud, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on June 27. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Meet J. Winfield Currie – Local author of "Beyond All Reason", "Beyond All Odds" and "Beyond the Horizon" (collectively called: The 'Beyond' Trilogy) an epic tale of conflict, betrayal and loyalties torn asunder, set in the Carolinas during the early months of the Revolutionary War at 10:30 a.m. June 28, at Isaac Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield.

Birth Movie and discussion at Mamas Move in Norwell from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 28 limited childcare available. Welcoming pregnant mothers and anyone wishing to share positive pregnancy and birth experiences, too. Showing: "It's My Body, My Baby, My Birth" http://itsmybodymybabymybirth.com/Home.html

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Magician Scott Jameson will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield at 1 p.m. June 29. This is a free family show. 781-834-5535.

Author Christopher Klein visits Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 7 p.m. June 29, to discuss the newly released second edition of "Discovering The Boston Harbor Islands".

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on June 30, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, is open for its 91st year of public visitation. In addition to its many public programs for adults and children all throughout the summer and fall (a list of which can be found at www.winslowhouse.org), public tours are available on Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. To learn more, call 781-837-5753.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Single With Style Singles Dance, at the Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. July 1. Dancing with music by DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary buffet all night, free door prizes, and match game prizes. Business-casual attire is acceptable; dress shirts and slacks; no jeans or sneakers.www.se-4u.com. Cost is $13. Hundreds of singles and couples, age 35 to 60 years old. 781-446-0234

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square. 63 South St., Hingham. July 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. Artist for the month of July, Elaine Wright will feature her custom works of art. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.Artisansinthesquare.Com.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples, Four Square Restaurant and Bar, Commercial St. Braintree, Weymouth Landing, July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to close.

Matt Browne performs at Beachfire. 42a State Park Road, at Nantasket Beach, Hull, July 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-925-6488.www.beachfirehull.com

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, July 1. 781-319-0430.

REUNIONS

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1961 is planning its 50th reunion with a weekend celebration beginning Friday, Aug. 19, with a barbeque, a tour of the new QHS and a gala reception on Saturday, Aug. 20 and a farewell breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 21. For more information contact Joan (Avitabile) Bicchieri, 781-843-5936.
ROCKLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26	11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MONDAY, JUNE 27	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
TUESDAY, JUNE 28	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
THURSDAY, JUNE 30	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
FRIDAY, JULY 1	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 2	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY, JULY 3	11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Summer Guide 2011

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July 1-7, 2011 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 32, No. 27 $1

WHAT'S INSIDE

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LEGION POST 118 LOOKING GOOD

PAGE 26



RELAY FOR LIFE

PAGE 10
BOUND BY ROCK & ROLL

PAGE 12
Letter: Deliquent water users

Water Commissioner Lee C. Jenkins pens a letter this week asking water uses to pay their bill. As the books close on the end of Fiscal 2011, the receivables owed to the Cohasset Water Department for the current year have reached a new high. From a Treasurer's report dated June 21, 2011, the outstanding balance for this year alone is over $438K. Read the letter on page 12.

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Page 4

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GateHouse Media
New England

NEWS UPDATE

Avalon affordability approved

Selectmen sign regulatory agreement

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"We've already begun marketing the affordable units and expect to have occupancy in August."
Scott Dale, Avalon

The first occupancy in the Avalon Cohasset apartment complex is nearly imminent.

The project, which has been about a decade in the making, got final approval from the town to market 55 units of affordable housing last week.

The 220-unit complex, built under Chapter 40-B, has been under construction since November, but in recent months the entrance and apartment units have begun to take shape at a rapid pace. The Avalon complex is located on King Street (Route 3A), roughly across from Good Sport.

Although only 25 percent of the units will be deemed "affordable" by state standards, because the state encourages rental housing all 220-unit will count toward the town's affordable

SEE AVALON, 5



Beverly Jesse of Cretinon's Farmstand in Kingston (hand pictured) grabs a bunch of tomatoes on a vine for a customer during the second week of the Farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Farmers Market open for business

Thursdays on the Common from 2 to 6p.m.

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Three weeks ago a summer favorite returned to Cohasset Common.

Celebrating its 20th season in 2011, the Cohasset Farmers Market has brought all the elements that have made the market a destination back again.

Each Thursday from 2 to 6p.m. mid-June to mid-October Cohasset Common becomes a diverse marketplace with a little something for every taste. From pony rides to fresh picked organic vegetables to baked goods,

SEE FARMERS MARKET, 7

Where the sidewalk ends

Pedestrian access to train station still to come

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

If you want to walk to the Greenbush commuter rail Cohasset station, the option is there, but it might not be the safest route to get on the train to Boston.

As it stands right now, there is no pedestrian sidewalk access to the train station from the Cohasset.

That doesn't mean pedestrian access has not been – and still is – in the works.

In 2006, a year before the commuter rail even started running, Cohasset received a $278,800 transit-oriented district (TOD) grant from the state to build a sidewalk from intersection of North Main Street, Forest Avenue and Lower King Street, down Lower King and north of the train station on Route 3A.

The town used about half of the funding on engineering, a wetlands replication and the construction of a sidewalk on Lower King Street.

Yet, the construction of the Route 3A portion has a hit a variety of roadblocks over the past few years, culminating in 2010 with the loss of the grant due to changes in the grant's management at the state Department of Transportation.

What's left, at least for now, is a sidewalk to nowhere.

"We have every intention of building that sidewalk (on Route 3A)," said Tom Gruber, town engineer and special assistant to the Town Manager. He and Mark Brennan, also a town consulting engineer and special assistant to Town Manager, have been working on the project for years.

Circumstances, all of them beyond local control, delayed the project along the way. First, the lower King portion of the sidewalk required the replication of wetlands. A wetland was created off lower King Street with approval from the Conservation Commission. The lower King Street sidewalk was built a couple of years ago.

With the Mass Highways road-widening project on 3A the sidewalk was put off until those items were completed.

SEE SIDEWALK, 5

BY THE NUMBERS By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset flag returns from space

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

A Cohasset Flag, in all its blue and white glory, returned to safe haven at Town Hall after the trip of a lifetime. The now very special Cohasset flag went into space with Cohasset native, astronaut and Navy Captain Steve Bowen on the Atlantis shuttle in May 2010.

Bowen grew up in Cohasset and is a 1982 Cohasset High grad. He has been to space three times and went on a total of seven spacewalks to make repairs to the International Space Station.

At a recent meeting, Sons of the American Legion commander Tom Wigmore returned the flag with great fanfare to the Board of Selectmen. The flag is set to be put on display at the Town Hall, then will be given to the Historical Society for safe keeping.

Along with the flag NASA included a host of interesting numbers about its trip in space.

May 14 to 26
Dates in space (2010)

186 Number of times the flag orbited the Earth

4,879,978 Number of miles traveled

225 Maximum altitude achieved in miles

17,500 Maximum speed in space in miles per hour

11 days, **18** hours, **28** minutes, **2** seconds
Time in flight



The Board of Selectmen accepted the flag back from space at a recent meeting. From left, Selectmen Diane Kennedy, Paul Carlson, Lee Jenkins, Fred Koed, sons of the American Legion Commander Tom Wigmore and his wife, Deirdre Wigmore, president of the Legion Auxiliary. PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with St. Stephen's Carillonneur Mary Kennedy. Summer carillon recitals start Sunday. For story on the Carillon and recital schedule, see page 29. (Mary is also the Mariner's "Famous Birthdays" columnist.)
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Mary Kennedy

Name: Mary Kennedy.

Occupation: Carillonneur (St Stephen's Church) and Teacher (Suffolk University).

Best day of your life: Rounding the corner and seeing the Taj Mahal shimmering in the distance.

Best vacation: Visiting friends in Port Clyde, Nova Scotia with husband, Don; daughter, Jocelyn; and son, Ben.

Favorite season: Summer. Bring on the heat and humidity.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Pecan Pralines from Charleston, South Carolina

Best book: "Time and Again," by Albert Finney. Hero travels back to 1880s NYC.

Best movie: "Room with a View", tied with Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris"

Best TV show: "The Good Wife" and "Castle."

Best music, group, or artist: Luciano Pavarotti and Black Eagles Jazz Band.

Pet peeve: Novels written in the present tense.

Fun fact: I climbed (up) to Mt. Everest in half an hour (in a 12 seater aircraft).

Goal: To be the best I can at all I do.

Person you'd most like to meet: Benjamin Franklin: equally witty and wise.

Biggest worry: I'll be too old to safely travel to Damascus and Isfahan.

Best part of Cohasset: Boating to Bassings Beach.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions.

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. Since Memorial Day weekend the Company has experienced high water demands during the hot and dry periods. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions. The water restrictions imposed in 2010 banned the use of sprinklers and irrigation systems, and only allowed watering and outdoor water use on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only.

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, an Aquarion subsidiary, is the public water supply company for some 18,500 homes and businesses, including Millbury, Oxford, Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE- JULY 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	30	11:27	8.22 ft	11:31	9.72 ft	5:07	0.21 ft	5:13	1.03 ft	5:09	8:23
Friday	01	12:11	8.49 ft			5:51	-0.12 ft	5:58	0.76 ft	5:10	8:23
Saturday	02	12:16	9.96 ft	12:55	8.77 ft	6:35	-0.41 ft	6:44	0.50 ft	5:10	8:23
Sunday	03	1:01	10.13 ft	1:39	9.05 ft	7:19	-0.63 ft	7:31	0.27 ft	5:11	8:23
Monday	04	1:47	10.19 ft	2:24	9.31 ft	8:04	-0.74 ft	8:20	0.10 ft	5:11	8:22
Tuesday	05	2:36	10.12 ft	3:11	9.54 ft	8:50	-0.73 ft	9:11	0.00 ft	5:12	8:22
Wednesday	06	3:26	9.92 ft	4:00	9.72 ft	9:38	-0.60 ft	10:05	-0.04 ft	5:13	8:22
Thursday	07	4:20	9.62 ft	4:52	9.84 ft	10:29	-0.37 ft	11:02	-0.03 ft	5:13	8:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TRIATHLON
Check out all the photos from the event in color.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN
Warmer weather is here! Send us your photos.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Team Hoyt to compete in Cohasset Tri
- Police: Alleged armed robbers arrested at gunpoint
- Police: Illegally parked cars sideswiped
- Next Town Manager getting acquainted
- Single car crash on Beechwood Street

BRIEFLY

Facility stickers on sale tomorrow
All facility stickers will only be sold on Saturday, July 2 and not Sunday, July 3 as originally advertised. Stickers will be sold at the DPW office only from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's
The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Remaining May building permits
The following building permits were issued at Town Hall in May (other May permits were published earlier):

Evans, 66 Wheelwright Farm, $25,000, enclose existing deck to three-season room; Weeden, 270 South Main St., $100,000, 16 foot by 18 foot mudroom, 24 foot by 28 foot garage with loft.

ARRESTED IN COHASSET

Home invasion suspects charged

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com

"It could be said with certainty that the incident was not random."
Marshfield Police Lt. Chris Jones

According to Lt. Chris Jones of the Marshfield Police Department, it appears the home on Flaggler Drive that was the site of an alleged home invasion June 23 was targeted.

"It could be said with certainty that the incident was not random," he said.

Earlier this week, Marshfield Police Capt. Phil Tavares said the two suspects arrested faced a dangerousness hearing Wednesday, June 29, in Plymouth District Court. Steven Johnson, 31, of 36 Pearl St. in Weymouth, and Peter John, 30, of 12 Howe Circle in Randolph, were originally held at the Marshfield police station on $500,000 bail. Bail was revoked June 24, and Jones said the hearing would determine if the suspects present a danger to the public, requiring them to be held without bail for up to 90 days. (Information on the outcome of that hearing was not available by press time).

The alleged victim stated that his 2- and 7-year-old grandchildren were in the residence when two men, one wearing a ski mask and the other wearing a bandana, kicked in the front door and pointed a sawed off shotgun at them, Jones said. The man was able to get out of the house to get help as a witness on the street saw the commotion and called police.

At about 11:05 a.m., June 23, Scituate police notified the Cohasset Police Department that they were attempting to stop a 1999 Ford Ranger pickup truck traveling northbound on Route 3A. Information from Marshfield police was that the two male occupants of the pickup truck were just involved in a reported armed robbery by means of a shotgun in Marshfield.

Cohasset officers joined the pursuit on Route 3A at the Scituate town line, and the operator of the pickup allegedly continued north on Route 3A, passing the intersections of Beechwood Street and Pond Street.

Three police officers on traffic detail at the Avalon project on. Route 3A by Sohier Street were monitoring the radio transmissions. The officers were able to hold both north and south traffic on 3A, causing the pickup truck to become entangled in heavy traffic near the intersection of Route 3A and Sohier Street. When this happened, officers were able to take the suspects out of the pickup truck at gunpoint.

Marshfield charges against both John and Johnson are two counts firearm-armed home invasion, armed assault to rob, threat to commit crime, intimidating a witness, attempting to commit a crime (kidnapping), two counts assault with a dangerous weapon, possession of a sawed-off shotgun, attempt to commit masked armed robbery (marijuana), firearm-armed and masked robbery and carrying a loaded firearm.

In addition to the charges stemming from the Marshfield incident, Cohasset police will be seeking a criminal complaint on Johnson on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, failure to stop for a police officer, operating to endanger, speeding and marked lanes violations. There were no injuries reported from the incident.

"We were monitoring this pursuit very closely, and we were happy to assist in bringing it to a safe conclusion," Cohasset Police Lt. William Quigley said. "The officers on traffic detail did a terrific job."

Jones said someone from the district attorney's office would likely reach out to the alleged victims.

"The victims were shaken. It was certainly traumatic for them," he said.

Mary Ford contributed to this story.

POLICE BEAT



Beechwood Street was closed down for two hours on Sunday after a single-car accident. The driver reported that his car had mechanical failure (in steering) and he went off the road taking down a telephone pole. COURTESY PHOTO

Beacon Rock vandalized again

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 61-year-old Cohasset man was walking on Border Street last week (Monday, June 20) when he flagged an officer down to report that the large rock near the Border Street bridge had been spray painted. Police said the graffiti is vulgar in nature.

Lt. William Quigley said this type of vandalism has happened before on Beacon Rock. Last year several Scituate teens, who had been jumping off the bridge, were found to be responsible for the vandalism and had to cover the cost of the cleanup. The rock had to be power washed.

There are no suspects currently for the new vandalism, police said.

MV crash

Sunday (June 26) at 10:15am there was a single car accident at 147 Beechwood St. A 47-year-old Cohasset man, was operating a 2003 Volvo sedan westbound on Beechwood Street reported that his car had mechanical failure (in steering) and he went off the road taking down a telephone pole.

There were no injuries reported and Beechwood Street was closed down for about two hours. This happened during the Triathlon. No citation issued.

Window broken

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Monday (June 20) that someone broke her window overnight. At 11 p.m. on Sunday (June 19) she heard a crash but did not investigate until the next afternoon when she found her outside storm window broken; there was broken glass and brick on the patio, police said.

Towed

A 20-year-old Cohasset man was cited for driving an unregistered motor vehicle at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday (June 21), which carries a $100 fine. Police stopped the 2003 Toyota Sequoia on King Street near Good Sport for having an expired registration. The vehicle was towed.

Bad check

Cohasset police referred the investigation on the passing of a bad check at a Cohasset business on Wednesday (June 22) to the Taunton Police Department. The check was drawn on a closed account at a Taunton bank, police said.

Mailbox

A 46-year-old King Street man heard a loud bang, looked out and saw, a dark-colored SUV with a teenager outside hitting his mailbox with a piece of wood last Thursday (June 23) at about 10:41 p.m.. The SUV took off. That night police had several more calls about the vehicle which was reported as being either a black Suburban or Tahoe that was speeding around with the occupants getting out and running through yards. Police have no real suspects at this time.

Expired license

A 31-year-old Cohasset man, who was operating a 2003 Dodge pickup northbound on Main Street by Depot Court at 9 p.m. on Friday (June 24) is being summonsed for unlicensed operation after a registry check revealed his license had expired. Police said the man explained he had not renewed his license because he had not had the chance to clear up some outstanding tax issues related to his business.

Bike tour

Police said this year's Bike MS Cape Cod Getaway had about 2500 participants which is double last year's number. The tour started in Boston at 7 a.m. on Saturday (June 25) and passed through Cohasset on its way to Provincetown. Two of the participating bicyclists, one of whom was transported to the hospital, fell off their bikes.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society hired four detail officers but it was not nearly enough as the event was a lot bigger. There were several complaints from residents who could not get out of their driveways and two women went to the station to complain and suggest the entire route should have been blocked off.

Police Lt. William Quigley said the race became unwieldy and they would be revisiting the issue with the MS society next year to make sure there is more help.

Sideswiped

A police sergeant's 2008 Ford pickup truck was damaged when a 63-year-old driver, who lives in the Harborview Apartments, in a 2001Ford Focus was distracted and sideswiped the rear of the truck on Sunday (June 26). There were no tows and no citations; the insurance companies are handling it, police said.

Egg thrown

A Jerusalem Road resident complained that an egg was thrown at her window on Sunday (June 26); she said there was a similar incident last week. Police have no suspects but will assign extra patrols.

BRIEFLY

Youth cheerleading summer camp offered



South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School cheerleading squad, under the direction of cheerleading coach Marie Mariani, will sponsor a cheerleading youth summer camp for grades one through eight from July 18 through July 21 at South Shore Regional High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily. Campers should bring a lunch.

Cost of the four-day camp is $80. Registrations are due by July 10. For more information, call camp directors Marie Mariani at 781-878-1844 or Alyssa McSharry at 781-982-1328.

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Age 59


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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Familiar face for temporary role

Jennifer Oram takes on role of interim town manager

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"I'm excited and truly honored to be asked to do this job."
Jennifer Oram, interim town manager

As of July 1, Cohasset will have a new interim town manager, but it is someone who many residents will recognize.

Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant in the Town Manager's office, will see the town through this month without a permanent Town Manager. Oram has worked for the town for nearly six years.

"I'll be here to answer questions for the public and I have great resources to turn to as well," Oram said. "I'm excited and truly honored to be asked to do this job."

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to have her assume the position of interim town manager effective July 1.

"We felt very comfortable with (Oram); she's very capable and I feel very strongly she's the right person for the job," said Ted Carr in an interview. Oram will receive a stipend for the extra workload over the course of the next month.

Steve Lombard, who has served as the town's interim town manager since November, resigned effective June 30. Former Town Manager Bill Griffin retired from municipal management in October to pursue a career opportunity in the private sector. Griffin hired Oram as his administrative assistant in 2005.

The Board of Selectmen's choice for the next town manager, Michael Coughlin, will begin on August 1. He is wrapping things up at his current position as the town administrator in Westport, Mass.

Oram will handle the day-to-day issues of the Town Manager's office for the month of July. She is familiar with nearly all the issues facing the Board of Selectmen as she attends all their meetings as secretary for the board.

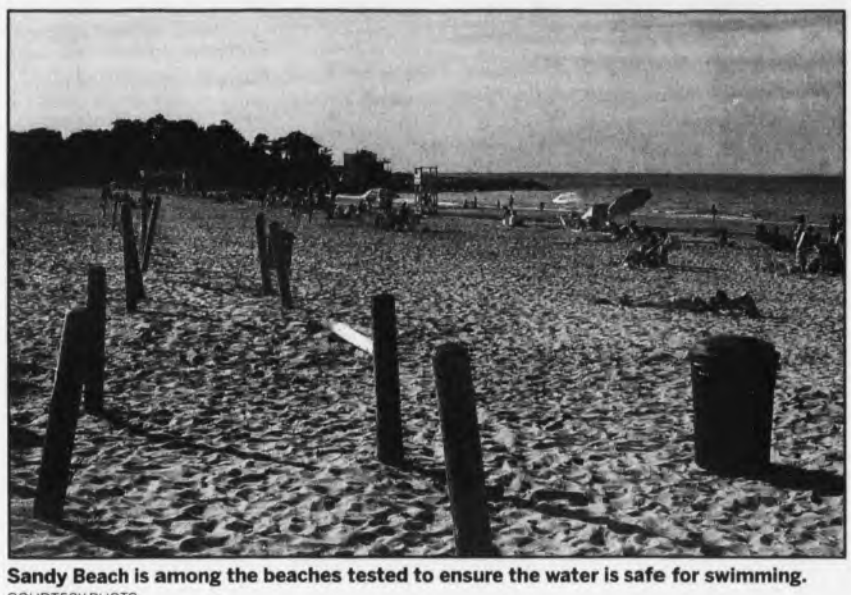
Both Coughlin and Lombard will be coming in to Town Hall during the month of July to ease the transition between town managers.

In addition to her duties in the Town Manager's office, Oram has served as the secretary for the Zoning Board of Appeals for more than five years.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

'Perfect' beaches in Cohasset

Water quality has been consistently good this summer


Sandy Beach is among the beaches tested to ensure the water is safe for swimming.
COURTESY PHOTO

What is it
The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period. Weekly testing is in its third week.
"The results have been absolutely perfect so far," said Tara Tradd, health inspector. "This week especially the beaches looked beautiful."

Beaches tested
Bassing Beach (from the Sailing Club dock), the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach, Little Harbor (near Cunningham Bridge) and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer.

Process
Tradd takes water samples in a sterile cup on Tuesday morning. In addition to collecting the water samples, she takes the water temperature and anything out of the ordinary like birds, jellyfish, boats, swimmers and seaweed are noted as they may or may not impact the results. The samples are then sent to the G&L Laboratories in Quincy where they are analyzed. The results are reported back on Wednesday afternoon around 3:30p.m. If any of the beaches have high results, Tradd goes out to the beach to post a closure and re-samples the water.

Health effects
Swimming in polluted waters can cause beach goers to get sick. The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing the water.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach/Sailing Club	<10
Yacht Club	<10
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor	10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	<10

Partnership with CSCR
Students at the Center for Student Coastal Research are also collecting samples and testing for water quality. They compare their results weekly with those from the state lab results.

Where to find the results
The results are posted every Wednesday afternoon on the Department of Public Health's website (www.mass.gov/dph). Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002. If the water is unsafe for swimming flags are posted at Sandy Beach (red flag) and in the harbor (yellow flag), both flags have a crossed out swimmer on them.

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To check or not to check

Cat Dam NOI is not wetlands restoration

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"By intent and design this is not a restoration or enhancement project."
George Chamillard, Environmental 20

The Environmental 20 group came forward once again to the Board of Selectmen requesting a change to the Cat Dam Notice of Intent currently before the Conservation Commission.

Although the change seems minor – a box checked to indicate the project involves wetlands restoration or enhancement – representatives from the group were on hand to push for the change. As has been the typical routine with this controversial issue other neighborhood dwellers spoke against making the change.

A Notice of Intent (NOI) is a presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things. The Conservation Commission reviews the information and ultimately determines the operational schedule and management of Cat Dam in accordance with the Clean Waters Act.

The next, and likely final, public hearing on the Cat Dam NOI is scheduled for Thursday, July 7 at 7p.m.

At a special meeting called for 5:30p.m. on Tuesday, George Chamillard, a representative of the neighborhood group the Environmental 20, said the request was a "correction" to the application. The Environmental 20 paid for the study that supports the current NOI before the Conservation Commission. The Board of Selectmen accepted their proposal as their NOI submission several months ago.

A box indicating whether the NOI was a wetlands restoration/enhancement project was checked on the town's first NOI submittal back in the fall and carried over into the new application submitted early this year.

"By intent and design this is not a restoration or enhancement project," Chamillard said.

Fellow Environmental 20 member Richard Cate said the application should have been looked at more carefully.

"To my knowledge this has never been called a restoration project," Cate said.

Later in the meeting, Chamillard said because of the wetlands restoration/enhancement box being checked several state and federal agencies commented on the project using that lens. Many of comments received from the agencies disagreed with the schedule, many of them calling for increased flushing between Little Harbor and inner Little Harbor.

One of the side effects of increased flushing is more time where inner Little Harbor is uncovered, which causes a strong odor throughout the inner Little Harbor neighborhood, neighbors have said.

The NOI sets forth a new operations and maintenance plan for the tide gates, which are located on Nichols Road. One of the effects of the new operations and maintenance plan, the application says, is increased flushing and the potential for better water quality in inner Little Harbor.

For that reason, Steve Brown of Jerusalem Road spoke in favor of keeping the box checked.

"The modifications to the operations and maintenance schedule increase tidal flushing and thereby improve water quality. It's clearly the intent to enhance the wetland," Brown said.

Conservation Commission member Debbie Cook said there was some difference in opinion among the Conservation Commission over the importance of the box.

"There is not consensus among the board that the box is not important," Cook said. During deliberation, the Conservation Commission will need to decide whether this box being unchecked changes the way the application is evaluated.

Marjorie Brown, also of Jerusalem Road, asked the Selectmen to consider the origin of this whole issue with Cat Dam.

"It was a group of neighbors who came forward concerned about the health of inner Little Harbor. The big intent is improving the health of the water and the environment," Marjorie Brown said.

Karen Quigley, former selectmen, said both sides have said they are interested in improving the environment of the area.

"Why not do anything we can to improve the water quality in inner Little Harbor?" Quigley asked, adding the selectmen should base their decision on what's best for the town and its residents as a whole.

Selectmen Paul Carlson said there have been many arguments for taking an "incremental approach" to improving the area.

"There are so many moving parts," Carlson said. "I think it's premature to call this a restoration project."

He said the issue could always be re-visited if improvements aren't seen in the water quality after the changes to the operational schedule, Little Harbor sewer project and newly installed raingardens.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 1, with chair Ted Carr opposing the change to the checked box.

The Board also voted to change the contact name on the application to Selectmen chair Ted Carr as interim Town Manager Steve Lombard, whose name was on the application, will no longer be working for the town as of July 1.

Once the public hearing on the Cat Dam NOI closes, the Conservation Commission has 21 days to issue a decision. The next public hearing is Thursday, July 7 at 7p.m.

AVALON

Continued from 1

housing percentage.

Chapter 40-B allows developers to skirt local zoning regulations in exchange for providing affordable housing in municipalities that fall below the 10 percent "affordability" threshold.

Cohasset has hovered around 3 percent affordable housing stock for decades. With Avalon's 220 units, the town will likely meet the 10 percent affordable housing threshold required by state law.

A 27-page document sets out the regulations that will govern the affordable units. Twenty-five of the affordable units will be one-bedroom and 30 will be two-bedroom units.

"We've already begun marketing the affordable units and expect to have occupancy in August," said Scott Dale, Avalon vice president of development and project manager for Avalon Cohasset.

In order to be eligible for the affordable units, the maximum allowable annual income is $45,100 for one person; $51,550 for two people; $58,000 for three people, and $64,400 for four people.

The affordable rate rent for a one bedroom is $780 (after utility adjustment) and for a two bedroom $995 (after utility adjustment).

Affordable units will be available at every phase of occupancy as the development is built out.

Sidewalks

The Board of Selectmen still has one outstanding issue with the Avalon developers. When Avalon was issued a comprehensive permit it came with extensive conditions. Among the conditions was the construction of two sets of sidewalks, one along Route 3A and the other up Sohier Street.

"We want to do something that makes sense for the town and for us," Dale said.

A walk-thru of the area back in 2009 pushed the Selectmen to rule out the Sohier Street sidewalk option, though no official vote was taken on the issue.

Foreseeing potential issues with the sidewalk construction, the ZBA decision included a stipulation allowing the two sidewalks and other street improvements to be monetized. If a sidewalk on Sohier Street was not built, the town would get $100,000. If a sidewalk on Route 3A and a signal at Sohier Street did not happen, the town would received $250,000. It's up to the town which route they want to take.

"We're willing to put the money toward whatever the town wants," Dale said.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said the town should construct the sidewalk from Avalon to Sohier Street because of the potential they will be used by schoolchildren.

"The town is going to get stuck doing this work," Jenkins said.

Dale said it was determined a couple of years ago that for the smaller children going to Osgood and Deer Hill the distance was not a walkable distance, adding there was still time to decide.

"Let's let the dust settle literally and figuratively before re-visiting that issue…we still understand our obligation," Dale said.

In addition to constructing the driveway and other Route 3A streetscape improvements, Avalon is removing at least one of the two derelict buildings on the property adjacent to the Avalon driveway. Avalon does not own the property, but they worked out an agreement with the owner to demolish one of the buildings.

SIDEWALK

Continued from 1

Then, Mass Highways mistakenly placed a guardrail near where Mathnasium is located right in the path of the to-be-built sidewalk. Gruber and Brennan had to work to get it moved to the correct location.

"Theoretically at that point we were able to run the sidewalk down 3A. All the engineering was done," Gruber said.

Although the town thought they had a valid permit for the project, meaning all the issues had been vetted, in early 2010 Mass Highway said they had some outstanding questions that had not been addressed.

"As a result we had to do some new drawings and engineering," Gruber said.

As Gruber and Brennan waited to hear feedback on the new drawings more bad news came in.

The way the Department of Transportation handles grants and grant applications was changing. All grants, including Public Works Economic Development (PWED) and transit-oriented district (TOD), had to be applied for under one application. Outstanding grants, like the town's TOD grant for the sidewalks, have to be reapplied for. According to Gruber, there was about $140,000 left in the grant award.

"The ground rules keep changing, through no fault of our own," Gruber said.

Gruber and Brennan plan to reinitiate the grant for the next round of funding this fall. A PWED grant for improvements in the downtown area is also being sought.

They will likely need more than $140,000 to complete the sidewalk due to escalation in construction costs.

"We are hoping that for (what were) active grants the reapplication process is more of a formality than anything else," Gruber said.

The sidewalk to the train station has been discussed before at length. In 2008, Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz asked the selectmen to reconsider the pedestrian access to the train station and instead construct the sidewalk on North Main Street.

Wetlands issues and a narrow road made this sidewalk option an expensive proposition and the effort never went very far.

BRIEFLY

Red Lion Inn outside patio

The Red Lion Inn was recently serving alcohol on their outside patio to take advantage of the summer weather. The problem is they are not licensed to serve liquor out there.

"That area is not licenses to serve alcohol or have entertainment," said Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant to the Town Manager at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen serve as the town's liquor licensing authority.

The Red Lion was put on notice that they need to file an extension of license in order to serve liquor on the porch. Liquor licenses are granted for very specific premises.

"It's going to take time to do the extension; they are not going to be able to do in time for this summer," Oram said.

Oram has done extensive research into the Red Lion's liquor license going back more than a decade. She suggested the Selectmen review the conditions of the license with the Red Lion Inn management to ensure everything is in order.

The Selectmen will revisit the issue when the license is submitted to the town.

Hearing on proposed water rate hike

The turnout for the Department of Public Utilities June 28 hearing in Hingham on Aquarion Water Company's proposed $2.8 million rate hike wasn't large, but those who took the time to attend and to air their views spoke out strongly against any such increase.

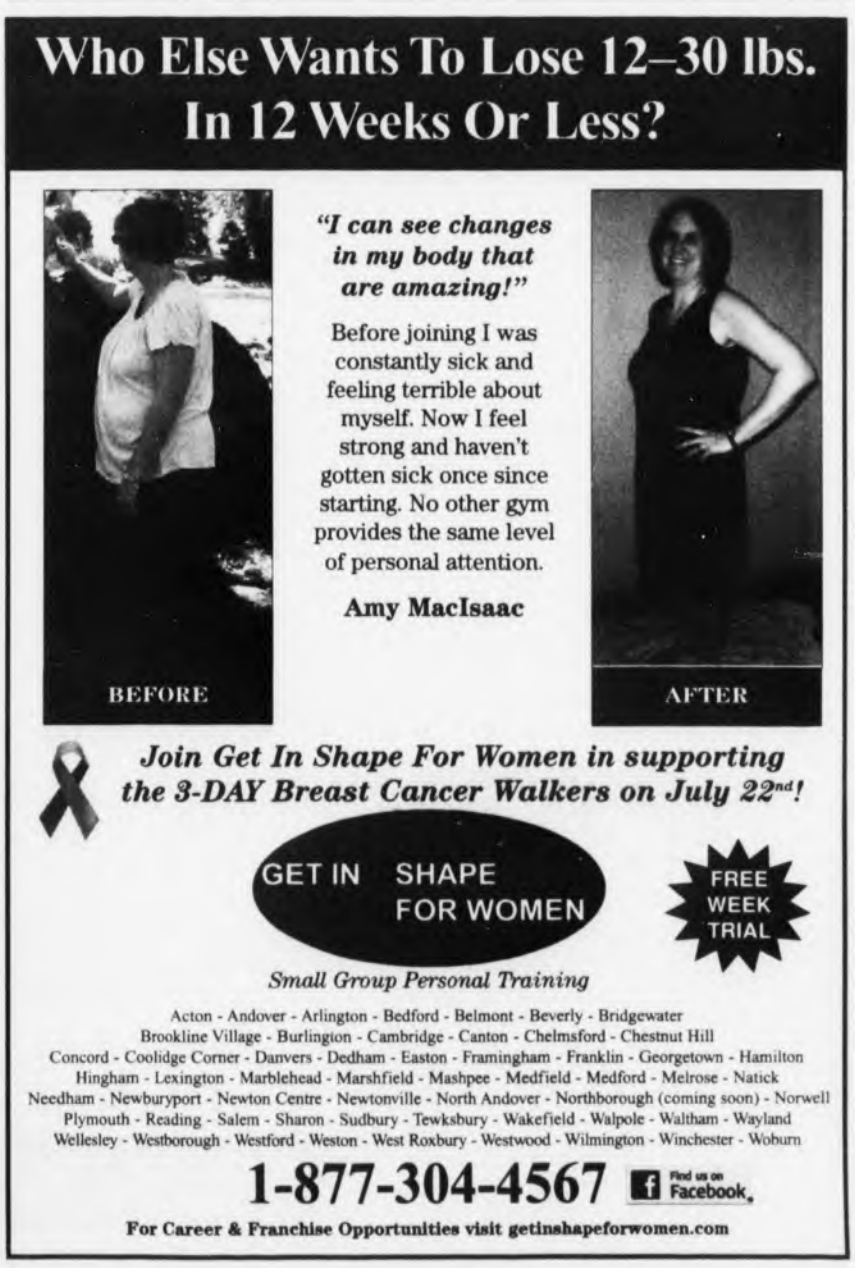
The average ratepayer increase in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, which Aquarion serves, would be about $10 a month, or a 16.5 percent hike.

There was never a dull moment during the hearing, with the audience applauding enthusiastically after each speaker, all of whom opposed the proposed increase.

Key to the discussion was why Aquarion is seeking an 11 percent shareholder return – many times greater than the current rate of inflation – and why ratepayers should be paying for Aquarion's legal costs in an as yet unresolved case involving Oxford town officials' attempt to take over the water company in that community, which Aquarion is opposing.

A second DPU (evidentiary) hearing will be held in Boston this fall.





AROUND TOWN

Plenty to do over holiday weekend



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy fourth!

Hello Cohasset and a Happy 4th of July weekend to everyone! I cannot believe that it is already that time yet but am looking forward to a weekend of fun and celebration no matter where you are on Monday, July 4th. Although we do not have a parade or celebration for the holiday here in Cohasset, make sure to read the column and find out about the celebration being held in Scituate, it sounds wonderful for everyone. Put on your red, white and blue, show your pride to be an American and enjoy the weekend and holiday.

Thayer honors

We have a number of Thayer students, students from Cohasset whose families were thrilled for them to know how proud they are of the wonderful events that the students made. Congratulations to all of the students who worked hard and achieved. Hailey Eymer, a freshman made both First and Second Semester honors. **Sam Rice** made the honor roll for achievement and effort for term 3 and also made All Year Achievement Honors and Effort. The Maher girls, **Danielle Becker Mahar**, Class of 2014 and **Cassandra Becker Mahar**, Class of 2012 achieved honor roll status and **Eliza Murphy**, also a Thayer Academy freshman made honors as well. Last, but certainly not least, **Adrian Dunne**, Class of 2012 made High Honors and his sister, **Isabelle Dunne**, a Freshman made honors as well.

Everyone of you should be so proud of yourselves, I know for a fact that your parents, families and friends are super proud! Nice work to you all.

Monday Cafe

The Friends of the Cohasset Elder Affairs would like to thank all those who made our Monday Cafe at the Lightkeepers such a success. The baked goods that were provided during our Spring season were thoroughly enjoyed. They thank all those who baked each week, **Jenny Considine, Ginni Froio, Maureen McElgunn, Dianna McSheffrey, Sandra Halverson, Eleanor Campbell** and **Mary Grayken**. All the seniors who attended had a wonderful time. They look forward to seeing some new friends, as well as familiar faces in the Fall. Happy Summer.

Bryant

Cohasset resident **Kristen Dooley**, a senior majoring in International Business in Management at Bryant University, was named to the dean's list during the spring semester.

BU honors

Nicholas F. Secatore, a resident of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Boston University for the 2011 spring semester.

BU graduates

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,824 students May 2011. Receiving degrees were the following Cohasset students: **Corbin S. Faber**, bachelor of science degree in business administration and management; and **Stephanie A. Fewsmith**, bachelor of arts degree in French language and literature.

Scituate events

For all who are wondering which way to head on Monday, July 4th, the Scituate American Legion Post #144 would like for you to know of the Town's July 4th Festivities which includes a number of ceremonies, including the town's 375th Anniversary Celebration. Taking place at Cole Parkway in Scituate Harbor from 10 am-12 noon on July 4th will be ceremonies honoring the 235th anniversary of the founding of our nation, the 375th anniversary of Scituate's founding Charter, and the 200th anniversary of historic Scituate Light.

The Scituate Legion will serve as the host for the multiple-anniversary event that will also highlight Scituate's historic ties with the sea and its long-standing relationship with the U.S. Coast Guard. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to bring American flags in order to join in with our Nation's birthday. Also participating in the ceremonies will be long-time Scituate resident **Peter Mehegan**, the former host of WCVB-TV's nightly news magazine, "Chronicle," who will read an abridged version of the Declaration of Independence, while Scituate High School student **Zachary Brazão** will read "Scituate's Declaration of Independence." The National Anthem will be sung by **Kaiti Sullivan**, who is a student at the Gates Immediate School. Also included in the day's activities will a Coast Guard flyover and a salute to the colors followed by a Legion rifle salute and the sounding of Taps. In addition to the sounding of Taps, the 215th Massachusetts Army National Guard Band will play marshal music throughout the program. The USCG's 47' MLB craft will be tied up at the Town 's Maritime Center located between First and Second Cliff for public inspection following the Cole Parkway ceremonies.

What a way to spend the day beginning at 9:30 with a Military Band, a USCG flyover at 10 a.m. and a number of ceremonies both honoring, remembering and thanking those who have lost their lives fighting for our country and for those who did or continue to do so. Bring your friends, bring your families and hop over to Scituate Harbor to enjoy.

Hingham events

Live music by the Satuit Band starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 2 at Hingham Bathing Beach (3A) followed by spectacular fireworks over Hingham Harbor at dusk. Food galore. On Sunday, July 3, Vintage Baseball Game, 3 p.m. at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave. Watch the Coopers play the Derbies in this annual event to benefit the Hingham Historical Society. No admission charge. On Monday, July 4, 7 a.m. — Hingham Recreation Commission Road Race. The race begins at the Middle School, 1103 Main St., with a ceremony at the finish line. From 7:15 to 10:15 a.m. – Pancake breakfast at Hingham Centre Common at Middle and Main streets, hosted by the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and featuring all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages, orange juice, and coffee. $5 for adults and $3 for children 10 and under, with an $18 family maximum. Military, police, and fire personnel eat free! At 10 a.m., The hour-long traditional parade steps out from the High School on the Pleasant Street side promptly at 10 a.m. and ends at Station Street. This year's theme is "Let Freedom Ring." The parade features Uncle Sam, marching bands, floats, and much more. (Hingham Square is a good place to be a spectator!)

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send all of your news, photos and information to me no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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FARMERS MARKET

Continued from 1

the Farmers' Market is place where families can spend the day, plan a dinner of fresh vegetables and listen to smooth music.

"There's something about being on the common in Cohasset; it's just a beautiful setting," said Tina Watson, one of the long-time organizers of the market. "We were the only farmers' market around for years and years, now every town has one."

Being one of the pioneers of the Farmers Market concept on the South Shore is "a little feather in our cap," Watson said.

One of the challenges of the market for the organizers is creating balance and diversity to the vendors.

"We've opened it up a little bit to different types of vendors, but we don't want it to turn into a craft show," Watson said.

Keeping the sanctity of the market could be what ensures its annual success. Though much of the market's attendance depends on the weather, the vendors are there no matter what.

One of the special facets of the market is the live music. One of the veteran Farmers Market performers is Ray Papile, a guitarist and singer. He plays oldies, but goodies, to bring a nostalgic feel to the market.

"There's something about being on the common in Cohasset; it's just a beautiful setting."
Tina Watson

"I play the Eagles, the Beatles and it seems to keep the crowd happy," Papile said. Like a scene straight out of Americana, kids will often kids will dance on the green lawn of the common.

"People just hang out there, they come and they are there for the day," Papile said, who makes the rounds to several other local farmers' markets throughout the summer.

"The setting is beautiful and it's nice to play outdoors," he said. The renovated Meetinghouse Pond is sure to be an attraction as well.

One of Papile's favorite vendors is Cohasset's own certified organic farm, Holly Hill Farm.

Holly Hill has been a signature vendor at the market since 2000. Although they have been invited to other local markets, Cohasset's is the only one they commit to each year. (They also have a farm stand at the farm on Jerusalem Road.)

"We are a community-focused local organic farm and we want to participate in as many local events as possible," said Cindy Prentice, farm manager. "Over the years we've developed wonderful friendships with people and the other farmers. It's nice to be a part of a larger farm family."



Calvin Lynch, 5, of Scituate tries a free sample of cookies from Small Town Cookie during the Farmer's Market last Thursday.



Hannah Mattey, 9, Sophia McAlarney-Gross, 8, and Shea Smith, 8, point out their favorite pieces on sale at the Farmer's Market. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

The Cohasset market also allows the farm to bring their produce to market without traveling many miles, playing into the goal to be as friendly to the environment as possible.

"We can drive two miles (back and forth) – I'd say that's pretty local!" Prentice said, adding many families come to buy fresh ingredients for that night's supper.

While the market has expanded over the years to include not only garden vegetables, but also homemade sweets and handmade crafts, Holly Hill provides nutritional balance, Prentice said.

Although the cool and rainy spring has gotten the crops off to a tough start, Prentice is predicting a strong crop, some of which is already ripe.

"Now that we're getting a nice good old-fashioned summer weather, we're looking forward to a great growing season," Prentice said. Snap peas, turnips and organic flowers are just some of the Holly Hill's goods available now.

Starting last year, Holly Hill has created some competition for itself. The non-profit arm of the farm, Friends of Holly Hill Farm, runs educational programs throughout the year. One of their summer programs is "Market Gardeners." Under the direction of Jon Belber, education director, the kids, ages nine to 12, plan, plant, care for, harvest and prepare the goods for market. The Market Gardeners bring their goods, which are grown in the education garden and are grown naturally, but are not certified organic, to market every Thursday. Look for the group at a separate table from Holly Hill Farm.

"The thing is when people go the Farmers Market they're happy and we're happy to be there," Prentice said.

The Farmers Market happens Thursday afternoons from mid-June to mid-October from 2 to 6p.m.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset residents graduate from Inly Middle School

Congratulations to Tucker Antico, Tucker DeSisto, and Tucker Meehan on their graduation from eighth grade at Inly School in Scituate. Tucker Antico, the son of Paul and Muffy Antico of Cohasset, will attend Boston College High School. Tucker DeSisto, the son of Todd and Laura DeSisto of Cohasset, will be a boarding student at Dublin School (N.H.) this fall. Tucker Meehan, the son of Leo and Sara Meehan of Cohasset, is enrolled at Thayer Academy.



Tucker DeSisto receives his diploma from head of Inly School, Donna Milani Luther, while his middle school teachers look on. COURTESY PHOTO/HEIDI HARTING/INLY SCHOOL



Tucker Antico gets a smile from head of Inly School, Donna Milani Luther, while delivering his graduation speech. COURTESY PHOTO/HEIDI HARTING/INLY SCHOOL



Tucker Meehan addresses the commencement crowd at his Inly School graduation. COURTESY PHOTO/HEIDI HARTING/INLY SCHOOL

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CSC Launch Party July 9

Cohasset Sailing Club will host its Summer Launch Party, an annual social event for adults, on Saturday, July 9. All Cohasset residents, as well as past and present CSC members and their friends, are invited. The launch party is the CSC's main fundraising event, and features a silent auction with the proceeds going to fund boats, sails, rudders and other routine expenses. Donations of any kind are welcome, and routinely range from sports tickets and gift certificates to catered meals and artwork. Contact Deb Johnson at debjoh2000@yahoo.com to donate an item or service.

The festivities will take place at the Clubhouse on Government Island starting at 6 p.m. and ending around 11 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and entitle the bearer to dinner featuring chowder, lobster and barbecued chicken. People can also join the party after 8 p.m. and bid on auction items. As always, BYOB. Tickets are available by mailing a check to the CSC at P.O. Box 111, Cohasset or by calling Diane Shipp at 781-383-9198 and must be purchased by July 7. For more information, visit www.cohassetsailingclub.org.

Thanks to our generous donors!

In addition to those donors listed on the CEF Donor list, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to those businesses, teachers and students whose time, financial contributions and auction donations helped to make this year's Spelling Bee and Spring Gala possible. A special thanks to all of the volunteers whose dedication and creativity made these events successful — we could not do it without you!

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Noel Redding, Jimi Hendrix' bass player, Corky Laing, drummer for 70's super groups Mountain and West, Bruce & Laing, and Howie Altholtz in Ireland several years ago for the recording of Corky's solo record which also featured Eric Schenkman of the Spin Doctors. COURTESY PHOTO

Bound by rock and roll

Legendary drummer and resident put on rock show

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"The music we're playing is very cutting edge and contemporary. There's no glitz; we play straight from the gut rock and roll."
Corky Laing

In 1969, Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz — at 15 years old — attended Woodstock the now iconic three-day concert in the middle of nowhere New York.

On stage at one point during that pivotal rock and roll weekend was a drummer just gaining a foothold in the music industry. Corky Laing, then in his early 20s, took the stage as the drummer in the band Mountain at Woodstock – and shortly after the concert became their full-time man on the drum kit.

About 30 years later these two men crossed paths once again through mutual friends. They both saw eye-to-eye creatively and, as these kind of rock and roll stories go, ended up making music in Cork County, Ireland under the band name Cork. Altholtz helped to produce the album.

On Saturday, July 7 the pair will reunite once again to entertain an audience at the C-Note in Hull. Altholtz, along with his band howieHowie, is opening the show and Laing, with his new band, Corky Laing and the Memory Thieves, is set to close down the house.

In a recent phone interview, Laing said he is looking forward to returning to Massachusetts because of many memories – and music – he created within its borders.

"Nantucket is my old stomping ground...I love and respect Massachusetts for a lot of things," Laing said, including the Boston Bruins' recent Stanley Cup win, which is a lot coming from a Montreal native.

Laing wrote several of his most well-known Mountain songs right here on the island including, "Mississippi Queen" and "Nantucket Sleigh Ride"

"A lot of good things happened in Nantucket," Laing said.

The rockers are amped up to be together on the same ticket and share a friendship based on their love of rock music.

"We've always been bound by rock," Altholtz said. The pair have played together locally before at the Scituate Heritage Days.

The night of entertainment on July 7, the pair said, will be full of energy and passion for rock and roll. The music will match the setting.

"The C-Note is an earthy, legitimate, authentic pure rock and blues club," Altholtz said. He credits the location with true rock and roll spirit as they bring local music all year long, in spite of the winter weather.

"We're going to fill the place with real, authentic rock," Altholtz promises.

Laing is joined by a group of musicians he calls some of the best he's played with including, Josh Horton on guitar, Matt Read on guitar, Bonnie Parker on bass, Denny Colt on guitar. All members sing as well.

"We have all original material that we've been working on for close to a year," Laing said. Of course, they will play his biggest hits from former groups (Mountain and Bruce, West & Laing), but in their own style. Many of those hits were written in Massachusetts, so they'll have special meaning to once again be played in the state.

"The music we're playing is very cutting edge and contemporary. There's no glitz; we play straight from the gut rock and roll," Laing said.

For Laing, he has always looked to surround himself with talented individuals – and he credits that with getting him at the forefront of rock as it was exploding in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

As the youngest of five kids he says he started playing the drums, loudly, just to get noticed by his dad. For his Bar Mitzvah he received bongo drums.

"The smartest thing my dad said to me was if you want to do something, do it in front of people that know their stuff. That way you'll know if you're good or not," Laing said. He headed from his birthplace of Montreal to New York City to get in front of a lot of people who knew good music.

"You are you are with," Laing said. In order to get a leg up in the one of the coolest industry going in the late 1960s, Laing said he was a "pro-active groupie." Any musician he liked he would try to get in front of them.

That type of attitude and perseverance gained him a place in the band Mountain.

Since that time he has shared the stage with scores of musicians in various bands, but he said the Memory Thieves are as good as any he's played with before.

Laing is looking forward to hooking up with Altholtz and his band.

"It's going to be great playing with them – they're nuts and all need therapy!" he quipped.

For more information about the C-Note, located at 159 Nantasket Ave., or the concert, see www.cnotehull.com. The show starts on Saturday, July 7 at 9p.m. with Echo the Silence, howieHowie will play at 10p.m. and Corky Laing and the Memory Thieves will begin their set around 11p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or online in advance.

BRIEFLY

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, July 12, at Hingham Public Library. Babies are welcome. LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230, or Laura at 781-544-4077.



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This academic year alone your generosity allowed for installation of 30 Net Books at the Deer Hill School and 32 new classroom computers at the Osgood School. These grant awards were made possible by your overwhelming support and participation during our Annual Appeal Donor Match Campaign, Spelling Bee and Spring Gala. Through all of these events your involvement has not only enhanced the educational experience for ALL students in the Cohasset Public Schools but has helped to build community for **our kids, our town and our future.**

For more information about the CEF or to get involved please visit www.cohasseteducation.org. **thank you!**

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

K-9 scrutiny

We are not blaming the Advisory Committee for doing what they are supposed to do: scrutinize expenditures and look at all the potential financial impacts.

But we are disappointed that Selectmen felt compelled to get a "second opinion" on the addition of a K-9 unit to the Cohasset Police Department when so little has been examined in terms of regionalized dispatch – which represents a major change in the way public safety dispatch is handled.

Once the K-9 proposal was sent to the other committees (it also went before the Capital Budget Committee) — it was bound to get sidelined. The recommendation now is to put the K-9 proposal (which police want to fund privately) before the town as a budget item for fiscal 2013.

We can only hope Selectmen will weigh the advice of the Advisory Committee but move ahead with — what, in our view — is a win-win for the police and the town.

We attended the "Touch a Truck" event in Scituate on Sunday that included a K-9 demonstration with Officer Brian McLaughlin and Felix. Hundreds watched in awe as Officer McLaughlin put Felix through his paces. It was a super PR event for Scituate police.

But community relations and PR are only part of the benefit of a K-9 unit. Police K-9s can save lives, find the "bad guys" and find illegal drugs. If a K-9 helps find even one lost person with Alzheimer's – the dog has proved its worth.

Here we have an enthusiastic police force ready to welcome a K-9 unit and find a way to pay for it without taxpayer dollars. We think allowing the K-9 plan to move ahead would be a good morale boost for the CPD. If a way to fund the unit privately can be established, why not allow it?

The K-9 unit would be an important but relatively simple addition to the tools the police now have.

But we continue to question why the extra scrutiny over the K-9 proposal and very little public discussion on whether regionalized dispatch is going to be a good thing for Cohasset.

We are still unclear how much money is going to be saved with regionalized dispatch and how our police station is going to work during the evening and overnight hours with a "safe area" for pedestrian access. Residents need to be aware there will no longer be a public safety dispatcher on duty at our police station. How is regionalizing dispatch is going to improve safety in Cohasset?

Will the regionalized center come with its own bureaucracy? Who is going to run the center and what is that person going to be paid? Can the town get out of the dispatch center if it turns out not to be a good thing for Cohasset?

The meetings for regionalized dispatch have not been public to our knowledge. We cover both Hingham and Cohasset and have never seen a meeting of the regionalized dispatch group (South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center, dubbed SSRECC – pronounced "Schreck") publicly posted. We have no idea what was discussed at those meetings and how the entire process has unfolded.

The grant money being offered for regionalization was a big motivator behind the move to regionalized dispatch. What happens when that money dries up?

Too bad, that Cohasset's financial boards did not get a chance to determine what the financial benefits are for Cohasset weighed against quality-of-life issues in terms of station manning and local dispatch. It would have been nice to have them at the table looking out for our interests from the start for this major change.

We think Selectmen, at the very least, should have dug into the regionalized dispatch proposal themselves and sent it to the Advisory Committee for their input.

We also think Selectmen should move ahead with the police K-9 request.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Our dear friend, fellow trustee'

The Board of Trustees of South Shore Conservatory observes with sadness the passing of Eric Oddleifson, our dear friend and longtime fellow trustee. A gifted musician, a man of business and a committed community leader, Eric was an articulate advocate for the arts. His passion and his persistence were boundless, as was his drive to see the arts play their rightful role in the basic curriculum and the educational experience of every student.

In his years as a trustee, volunteer and benefactor, Eric gave mightily of himself to the Conservatory. We note with enduring gratitude the unique part Eric played so many years ago in drawing together a diverse group of arts educators and leaders in a symposium that not only examined the value of arts education, it galvanized our board's commitment to our school's mission and formed a critical component in the founding of our Duxbury campus, the Ellison Center for the Arts.

For his devotion to the arts and music and his dedication to the Conservatory, the Trustees of South Shore Conservatory express our gratitude for the life of Eric Oddleifson and extend our condolences to Janna and to Eric's children and grandchildren. We have lost a true and a gifted friend.

Michael J. Puzo for the Trustees of the South Shore Conservatory

Eric Oddleifson will be missed

I am so grateful for Eric Oddleifson's brilliant participation in the South Shore Jet Pollution Council, and I keep encountering friends who have a parallel gratitude for his weight in entirely different campaigns, equally large, equally farseeing. Eric had an artist's gift of seeing a vision whole and confidently deploying the materials to put it into the world. I assume that is how he knew the urgency of seeing as an artist in the course of one's education. Eric was such an exemplary citizen, I wish a pattern could be made from his life, but who could touch it? **Mary Ann Frye, Hingham**

Festival was a team effort

South Shore Art Center wishes to thank the community of Cohasset for providing us with such a beautiful space for our arts festival —this year our 56th. We are grateful for the support from the Town and its residents: special thank yous to Jennifer Oram, Sgt. Quigley and Chief DeLuca, and everyone at the Town Hall, DPW and Police and Fire Departments who make our jobs that much easier.

Special thanks to Diane Kennedy and Tim Waite, who both beautifully managed the massive operational aspects of Festival and Alice Sloan who organized the volunteers.

Thanks to all our sponsors: Audi Norwell, Porsche Norwell, Image Resolutions, The Cook Estate, Dean & Hamilton, Roomscapes, Hingham Institution for Savings, South Shore Music Circus, Conway Insurance, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance, King Jewelers, Atlantic Bagel, Graham Waste, Goodwin Graphics and many more.

Jazz Reception sponsors included Boston Private Bank, Atlantica Restaurant, Ava Cucina, Bia Bistro, Curtis Liquors, Elise Russo, Raina Elfner, Valerie & Phillip Vitali, Bruce & Lois Cameron, Lauren Farrell, Linda Gardner, Frank & Judy Neer, and Lisa O'Connor.

Finally, a hearty thank you to the many volunteers, the energetic youth crew, and the Art Center staff who kept things running smoothly throughout the weekend. **Sarah Hannan, South Shore Art Center**

Water users need to pay up ASAP

As we come to the end of FY11, the receivables owed to the Cohasset Water Department for the current year has reached a new high. From a Treasurer's report dated 6/21/2011, the outstanding balance for this year alone is over $438K.

This figure only represents the delinquent amounts from the beginning of this Fiscal Year that the ratepayers have not paid for the water and services received. The $438K does not include $164K in the delinquent amounts for sewer payments. Combined the ratepayers owe $602K for water and sewer services for FY11.

Since these departments project their expenses around estimated income, it makes it very difficult to estimate budgets and pay bills when the income due does not get paid timely. Being a municipality, any unpaid bills must come before town meeting for payment. Amounts received after the end of the Fiscal year do not get credited to the year for which they were billed.

As part of the town, both Water and Sewer have payments go through the Town Treasurer who keeps track of delinquent bills. After the end of the Fiscal Year, unpaid amounts are put on a tax lien the following December and sent out with the Real Estate tax bills due Feb 1.

The ratepayers who choose to remain delinquent end up hurting their neighbors because without paying their fair share when billed, sometimes monies must be borrowed or rates increased to cover the short fall or maintenance must be deferred.

For those who owe the $602K, please send your payments to the Town Treasurer immediately, as our books will be officially closed on July 15. **Lee C. Jenkins, Water Commissioner**

MBTA GIVES GO-AHEAD FOR

Parking fines grace period

Last week commuters who use the commuter rail and commuter boat were notified that the surcharge for failure to pay for parking at MBTA lots would be increased from $1 to $21. Citing the inability to deter commuters from not paying, and the backlog of unpaid fines that is in excess of $1 million, the MBTA felt this increase was necessary and critical.

After hearing about this proposal from countless commuters and from the MBTA, State Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Robert Hedlund sent a joint letter to General Manager Richard Davey asking him to agree to a 72-hour grace period before the $20 additional surcharge goes into effect to allow commuters to make a payment. Under this plan, commuters will still be charged a surcharge of $1 for failure to pay, but it will allow them to make a payment within 72 hours to avoid the additional surcharge of $20. Davey contacted the legislators on Friday in response to their letter to inform them that he would implement their 72-hour grace period suggestion.

"I feel this is a fair compromise that will make it easier for the MBTA to collect its parking fees and surcharges and allow commuters to make a payment to avoid the additional surcharge," Bradley said.

"While I understand the T's position with respect to creating a more efficient collection system, I am encouraged by a process that can find compromise between government and the public at a difficult economic time," said Hedlund.

There are a number of programs and technologies that the MBTA has instituted and will be instituting over the next few years that should make it easier and smoother for commuters to pay for parking and for their fares.

MAKING TRACKS



Inside the control cabinet. COURTESY PHOTO

Inside look at 'brains of operation'

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — As we promised in our article last week, we have saved the best for near the end. We've talked about the rebuild of the channel adjacent to the Legion building, the construction and purpose of the new gate chamber, the six by ten foot vertical sluice gate in the chamber wall, and the gate operator. These are all essential parts, but the item that makes all of these components work together is the control system.

If you look carefully behind the stonewalls at the Veteran's Memorial, you will see a new stainless steel cabinet. Inside of this cabinet lies the "brains" of our whole operation. The cabinet connects to the various devices via underground wiring. The first photo shows what the cabinet looks like on the inside. At the bottom you can see the conduits that house the necessary electrical connections. Rather than spiel techno babble 'till your eyes glaze over, we'll try to hit the high spots of what you see in the photo. The cabinet is divided down the middle into two distinct parts. The right hand side handles all of the power as it comes from the pole and makes it available to the control system and the gate operator. The power side also has provision for the Town to plug an emergency generator into the cabinet to provide external power, should it be needed.

The left hand side is where the "brains" reside. Essentially, it consists of what is known in the trade as a "PLC" which stands for programmable logic controller. The PLC is in the top portion of the cabinet, along with a video screen for data input and output. It is this device that gets information, such as the height of the water in the harbor and the height of the water in the gate chamber, calculates whether the tide is rising or falling and adjusts the sluice gate according to a preset scheme. Various operational set points can also be adjusted from this screen. The Town can switch the controller into one of three distinct modes of operation.

The first mode is the "normal" mode. This is the program that will operate the gate most of the time. The second mode is the "storm" mode. This mode is designed to be engaged when we know a storm such as a northeaster is expected. The concept for this control scheme is to let as much water out of Jacobs Meadow as the tides will permit. Thus, the meadow will be as "empty" as is could possibly be. This maximizes the volume of storm water that Jacobs Meadow can hold during times when the tides will not permit the storm water release.

The third mode is the "manual" mode. An operator can select at any time whether the gate will be 100%, 75%, 50%, 25%, or 0% open. One use for the manual mode is for the control to allow salt water to flow into the meadow to fully soak the roots of the very invasive phragmites. Over time, this will begin to weaken and destroy the phragmites that can be reached by salt water "flooding." Of course, this manual flooding operation will need carefully monitor the level of water in Jacobs Meadow to avoid property damage.



Verizon making phone connection. COURTESY PHOTO

The control system has been programmed to perform some self-diagnosing functions and report abnormal conditions. This is accomplished by a device called an autodialer. The autodialer can receive notification from the PLC controller regarding a malfunction condition and will place a phone call to the Police Dispatch Center with notification of the emergency. The police will then call the DPW as they normally do for other emergency situations. The second photo shows Verizon making the phone connection at a nearby utility pole for this emergency phone line.

Lest you worry about total loss of power for extended periods of time and, for some reason, we have no emergency power generation capability, the gate has a manual hand wheel that will allow the DPW to raise or lower the gate at any time just by turning the hand crank. This is the ultimate fail-safe operation. As we write this article we are preparing for our trial operation period and the necessary training session to fully acquaint Town personnel with the complete operation of this new system.

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HEALTH NOTES

Paved areas and your health

STEVE BOBO

After years of jarring, bumpy rides and lost hubcaps, we in Cohasset are finally beginning to see the results of the town's new paving program – and the results could affect our health. Researchers are only now starting to investigate the relationship between a communities' infrastructure and the health of its citizens.

The first known city to have its streets paved with tar was Baghdad in the 8th century AD. More than 1,000 years later, John Loudon McAdam invented a road construction method called macadamisation. These roads were adequate for use by horses and carriages or coaches, but they were very dusty and subject to erosion with heavy rain. Later on, they did not hold up to higher speed motor vehicle use. Methods to stabilize macadam roads with tar date back to at least 1834, when John Henry Cassell, operating from Cassell's Patent Lava Stone Works in Millwall, an area in London, patented "Pitch Macadam." This method involved spreading tar on the sub-grade, then placing a typical macadam layer and finally sealing the macadam with a mixture of tar and sand. Tar-grouted macadam was also in use well before 1900, and involved scarifying the surface of an existing macadam pavement, spreading tar and re-compacting. Although the use of tar in road construction was known in the 19th century, it was little used and was not introduced on a large scale until the motorcar arrived on the scene in the early 20th century.

Hooley's 1901 patent for Tarmac involved mechanically mixing tar and aggregate prior to lay-down, and then compacting the mixture with a steamroller. The tar was modified by adding small amounts of Portland cement, resin and pitch.

Later developments as petroleum production increased, the byproduct asphalt became available in greater quantities and largely supplanted tar due to its reduced temperature sensitivity. The macadam construction process also became quickly obsolete due to its high manual labor requirement; however, the somewhat similar tar and chip method, also known as bituminous surface treatment, remains popular.

Of course, all new methods come with a price. A study, led by researchers at the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research and published in the Journal of Geophysical Research – Atmospheres, found that the sprawl of strip malls and other paved areas can affect weather patterns, trapping pollutants and hurting air quality during the summer months. In conducting the nine-day study, which focused on the Houston area, the investigators used atmospheric measurements and computer simulations to analyze how paved surfaces affected breezes. They found that pavement, which heats up and keeps land warmer overnight, reduced nighttime winds. The reason for this, the study authors explained, is that when land temperatures rise, the contrast between land and sea temperatures is reduced and winds die down.

...the investigators used atmospheric measurements and computer simulations to analyze how paved surfaces affected breezes.

"The developed area of Houston, which was the subject of the study, has a major impact on local air pollution," study author Fei Chen, an NCAR scientist, said in a news release from the journal publisher. "If the city continues to expand, it's going to make the winds even weaker in the summertime, and that will make air pollution much worse." Study authors noted that the development of paved areas, which impede the clearing of smog and air pollution, could have implications for the air quality of growing coastal cities in the United States as well as other regions overseas.

Although the researchers pointed out that more study is needed to better understand the link between wind patterns and urban development, they suggested that the findings may inspire city planners to take new approaches to development. The study found that drought conditions could also worsen air pollution since dry soil heats up more quickly during the day than wet soil.

So, in Cohasset, forewarned is forearmed.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

We work with dummies



GREGORY MATHIS

Before anyone we work with gets too offended, let me explain the headline.

The term "dummy" is used to describe the process we use to mark up pages to indicate what stories, photos, press releases, etc. will go on a given page. The page is also called a dummy.

It's one of the many words and phrases used in the newspaper business that might raise eyebrows in the general public. Journalism jargon is not unlike terminology and terms used in other businesses and industries.

In fact, town government has a language all its own. Have you ever been to a conservation commission, planning board or zoning board of appeals meeting? Some of the jargon is hard to decipher, although we try our best to break down what's being said in laymen's terms.

I'll admit our business has its quirky phrases and terminology as well, and may not make a lot of sense if you're not "in the business."

In an effort to give you a better understanding of some of the journalism jargon flying around the newsroom, here are some explanations of words and phrases that come up regularly.

Headline: This should be fairly obvious, but let's not assume. A headline is the series of words above the story you're reading. In this case, "We work with dummies" is the headline. Headline writing is a skill and an art, and if done right, does the story justice and engages the reader right away.

Subhead: A little easier to write, the subhead is further explanation of a story. It's generally a little more factual than the main headline and most often the headline we use on the website version of the story.

Cutline: Caption may be a more familiar term, but a cutline is the information under a photograph that explains what's going on in the picture and who is in the picture.

Quote: Any time you see this, ", it starts a quote. A quote is used to capture what is being said verbatim from the person being interviewed.

Pullquote: Many of our stories contain important quotes that are displayed in bigger type for emphasis.

Masthead: The box on the Opinion or Forum page that lists all the contact information for the newspaper and all the key people. Sometimes called a glory box, because we may be the only ones who care about all that.

Flag: The area on the front page with the title of the paper. Sometimes called a banner.

Photo spread: If you see a full page of photographs from a particular event, we call that a photo spread. There's a half-page version of this as well.

Mugshot: We use the term to identify the photos that run with regular columns in the newspaper, not photos of us from a police booking. Headshot is another term used.

Refer box: Not that kind of refer, refer as in "reference." You may see a refer box on the front page guiding you to stories or other content inside the paper.

Nut graph: a paragraph or two of information that has been reported in the past to give the current story some context.

Put a 30 on it: an old-school journalism phrase indicating the end of the story, or an editor asking the reporter to finish the story quickly because deadline is approaching and he needs to turn in the dummy. Which is exactly the case here, so I'm putting a 30 on it.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

BRIEFLY

BBBS clothing collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

BRIEFLY

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

'There is a long way to go'

Keating reflects on complexities of conflicts

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com



Congressman Bill Keating in a helicopter en route from the Embassy in Baghdad to Camp Victory.



Congressman Bill Keating in a helicopter en route from Baghdad airport to the Embassy in Baghdad.

The tragic news that an American life had been lost in combat reached Congressman Bill Keating during a flight into the war torn region of Afghanistan.

As more information became available, Keating said he was shocked and saddened that the fallen hero was 23-year-old Sgt. William Woitowicz, a Groton, Mass. resident.

With hostilities raging nearby, Keating participated in the fallen comrade ceremony for Woitowicz, which he described as a simple, pure and dignified service consisting of a salute, a prayer and accompanying the casket onto the airplane that would bring him home. "It was jarring and emotional and really brought to life what we are losing there; promising American lives."

In an area plagued by despair and lawlessness situated in a harsh and unforgiving land, Keating witnessed the dauntingly complex challenges posed by the current state of the Middle East.

The Congressman recently returned from a 10-day Congressional delegation visit to Kuwait, Iraq, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Germany earlier in June.

Accompanied by four Republican colleagues from Congress, the Democrat said his fact-finding trip to the war-ravaged land took concerns for the state of affairs there to a whole new level.

"It really raised more questions than it answered," he said. "But it was very helpful and allowed me to gain an understanding of what we face internationally. I have brought what I learned home with me and will use it when making decisions in the Congress as well as on committees."

Keating belongs to the Congressional Foreign Affairs and Homeland Security committees in the United States House of Representatives. Well aware of the fiscal restraints domestically, the Congressman said he believes the reason America remains involved in the conflict is because not doing so could allow terrorists intent on destroying the United States access to nuclear weapons.

"The Middle East conflict poses a real danger to our country. I know we have concerns here about spending, but our work there is significant. It is important to strike a balance between the two problems and come up with an answer to keep our economy on an upturn while protecting the nation from terrorism and destruction."

The visit was the Congressman's first to the region.

"I hear reports all the time because of my committee assignments about progress in the region as well as setbacks and ongoing concerns," he said. "But to see it in person, speak with people there on the ground, ask questions and see what is being done by our military is both helpful and daunting."

Details of the trip had been kept a secret until the American delegation had returned safely to Washington, D.C.

"At several stops, most notably during our meeting with government officials in Pakistan, there was always a gracious welcome but an underlying tension. This area is a global neighborhood that does not like America," said Keating.

Though the United States has been at war in the region since shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Keating witnessed countries and cultures with major hurdles still to overcome as well as the tremendous difference made by American involvement during that time. He said he believes the experience was a testament to the bravery and superior training of the United States military.

Upon arriving in the Middle East, Keating's first stop was a military facility in Kuwait where he observed the organization as well as troop movement that is expected to lead to withdrawal of troops there.

"Their extensive preparation expedites the transfer of the military. If all goes well in the next month, it appears we are on schedule for the Dec. 1 withdrawal. The date is just about right," Keating said.

Next the delegation flew to Camp Victory in Iraq where they met and dined with the troops. Keating said great progress is being made in this area, however a recent up tick in violence was evident later that day when five U.S. troops were killed by a rocket aimed to destroy three United States SUV's. Keting said gunfire and explosions could be heard in the distance.

"What our people are doing there is extraordinary, but there is a long way to go," said Keating, citing various actions taken by the U.S. military to train Iraqi citizens to enforce the rule of law respectfully and consistently. "They interact with civilians; help them with things like starting a business, having a cart to sell things or making a product."

Keating said a visit to the market made him realize that Iraq was far ahead of Afghanistan in development.

"The difference I was told was that Iraqi's are far better educated and have an existing infrastructure allowing for more civilized interaction among neighbors and villages," he said.

Pakistan was the next stop for the delegation. Upon meeting with parliamentarian officials, Keating said that the tension in the air was obvious.

"They feel embarrassed about our country getting bin Laden without their knowledge," he said.

The arrest of spies by the Pakistani government occurred days following the delegation's trip to Washington.

"For me this has become a moral issue," said Keating. "If terrorists are being allowed to cross the border and conduct suicide bombings and random killings, this is very troubling. They clearly hope to silence dissention.

"Contacts between the countries should be based on cooperation. Instead, Americans have reasons for misgivings."

Regarding Afghanistan, Keating said, "It is clear that they are far less developed that Iraq," adding that most Iraqi's are educated to read and write while more than 80 percent of Afghani's are illiterate. "When trying to train the Afghan soldiers to take over, Americans are faced with a largely illiterate population of people. How can you impose just government and enforce the rule of law with officers who are can not read or write?"

The delegation observed a police-training program and toured a detention facility. They were also informed about counter terrorism strategies currently being implemented and studied by the United States.

Meetings with General David Petreus and General Lloyd J Austin III provided the American delegation with useful insight as well.

"I am sure as General Petreus arranges to leave his post he will prepare recommendations that will eventually be presented to President Obama," Keating said.

In Afghanistan, Keating said he was uplifted while visiting a school with young children and seeing it as a bright opening in a nation burdened with despair.

"It was nothing like what we think of as a school but it provided a significant glimmer of hope," he said. "It was a small shack with a bench inside."

Speaking to the children with the help of an interpreter, Keating said the children seemed happy and excited about learning. "They were reading stories and having a test in a couple weeks. They were working hard so they could do well," he said. "We gave the children pencils as gifts. They were as thrilled as if it had been a bar of gold. In their village they carry a pencil or wear it in their shirt as a badge of honor. It is a prestigious symbol that tells others they are learning."

An interpreter who assisted the delegation during their visit spoke to Keating about his hopes.

"He told me that it was important to help the Americans because he did it for his family. He wanted his children to have a better life and grow up in a society with more freedom. In order for children to have a chance they need to be educated to form and maintain their own government. Otherwise, this father said, there was a fear that the nation would revert to Taliban rule."

Before returning to the United States, Keating stopped in Germany at the United States Military Hospital at Landstuhl. There he toured the facilities, including the Intensive Care Unit where troops with grave injuries were being treated. Among the most advanced medical centers in the world, Landstuhl is a frequent stop for troops injured in combat to be stabilized before they return home to the United States.

Keating said he wanted the people of the 10th Congressional District to know that good things are happening in the region despite the continuing danger and violence. Counterterrorism efforts on behalf of the United States are impressive, he said. The nation is not only reacting to terrorist events that may occur but are instrumental in thwarting them.

"In order for true change to come to the region the people of these nations must help themselves. Until they are better prepared we must help them," he said. "It is in the best interests of our homeland.

"It is a privilege of my job to take such a trip and see firsthand the challenges we face in this nation. Given our fiscal constraints, I am aware of the concerns of spending but I will now also look at the problems in the Middle East from a different level and perspective. I see the importance of striking a balance that is fiscally responsible at home and continuing our work there for the safety of the United States and the world. It is emotional and daunting, but this experience will be helpful as I continue my work in Congress."



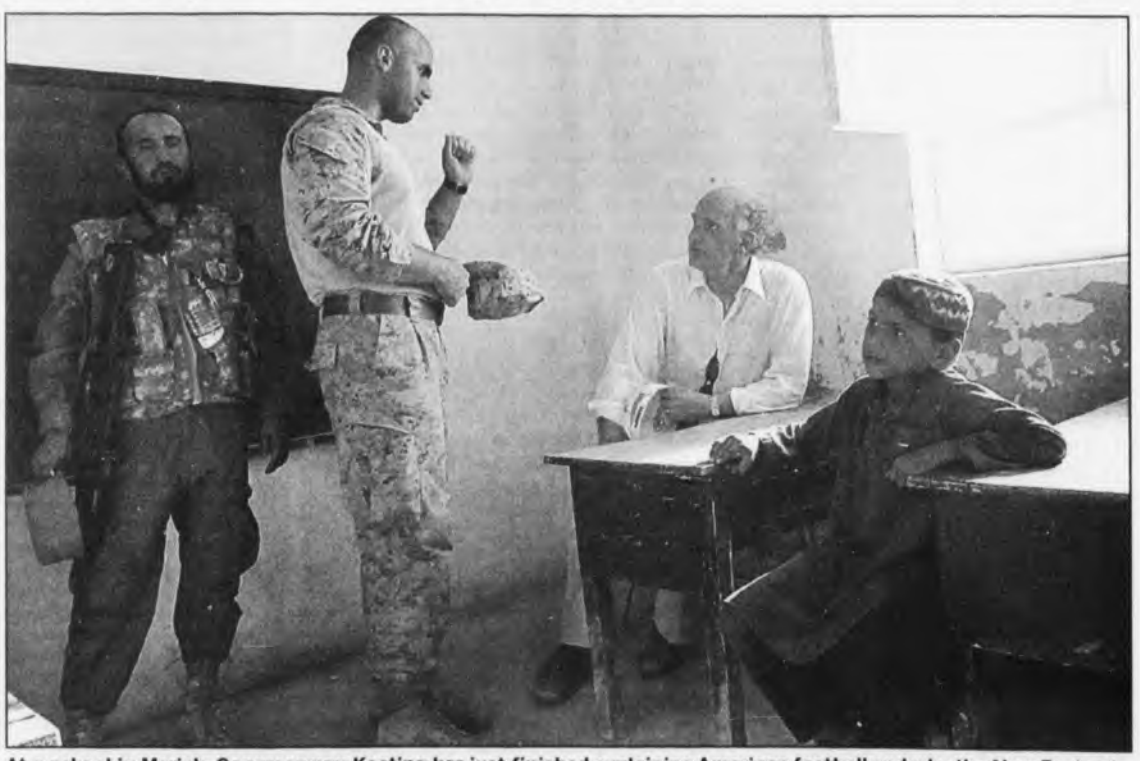
Congressman Bill Keating with service members at Forward Operating Base Marjah.



Congressman Bill Keating at the NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan in Kabul, speaking with newly trained members of the *Afghan* National Police.



A street in Marjah, Afghanistan.



At a school in Marjah, Congressman Keating has just finished explaining American football and who the New England Patriots are (because he was wearing a Pats hat) to students.

CALLING ALL VETERANS



Navy Lt. Roger Pompeo, center, arriving in Vietnam in September 1967 flanked by two of his Navy Corpsmen, Leslie Carter is on his right and Gerald Sweeney on the left.
COURTESY PHOTO

Winning the hearts and minds



RONALD WHEATLEY

Nestled amidst the buildings that comprise the Village of Cohasset are the offices of Dr. Roger Pompeo. There's nothing to suggest that the owner's practice was not always as a family doctor right out of a Norman Rockwell portrait caring for his patients in town.

"Our hospital took care of all comers — civilians, military, Viet Cong," Pompeo said. "It didn't matter to us, if they needed to be stitched up. We didn't care. My experience was a lot different from yours and probably a lot of other people. It didn't matter what your politics were (if you were sick or injured), I was going to try to fix you up and help you. "

In his last year at Boston University Medical School, Pompeo was enrolled Navy's Senior Medical Student program. His commitment was to complete medical school and to go on active duty after internship.

In early 1967, Pompeo was assigned to a group of 12 Navy Corpsmen and three doctors and an administrative officer. They trained together and were sent to Vietnam in September of that year as part of the Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program (MILPHAP – N7), which was designed to "win the hearts and minds of the people."

"My first friends in the group were Navy Corpsmen Leslie Carter and Gerald Sweeney," he said. "They were two enlisted men who were wonderful people."

Prior to deployment, the team trained in Washington, D.C., for about six weeks.

"We studied Vietnamese and learned a little bit about the culture," Pompeo said.

Arriving in Saigon, the team flew by helicopter to the Kien Giang Province hospital, located on the South China Sea coast near the city of Rach Gia in what was IV Corps, where Americans were not fighting the war, but acting as advisers to South Vietnamese forces. The team at the hospital had very little security.

"The war went on at night. Casualties would start to come in the next morning. And so we would triage; we had very little blood to give to anyone. We would operate first on the ones that could make it. We only had two operating rooms," Pompeo said.

In addition to serving the Vietnamese people in the hospital, Pompeo and his team made rounds.

"We would make Med Caps," he said. "We would take these small Vietnamese boats out to the villages. The people knew we were coming. We would go to a village and have sick call. We had no security. Along the banks you could see young men of military age. I think they were Vietcong. I always felt that they are not going to hurt us because we were the only surgical capacity in the entire province. I didn't worry so much about at getting killed — perhaps as I should have — I always felt that I would be captured and that they would put me to work doing surgery. I believe that our security was in knowing that we were there to help."

It was deadly, dangerous work. If you go to the Vietnam Memorial Wall you will find Carter's name on panel 54, line 27. Sweeney was wounded in the same attack and subsequently succumbed. A third member of the team, Richard Allen Nelson, stepped on a landmine and his name appears on the wall on panel 29E, line 97.

While Pompeo had done surgery as an intern and felt confident, the challenges in Vietnam were at a different level.

"I look back now and I ask, 'How did I do that?'" he said. "This one particular day there was a guy who was not going to make it so they assigned him to me — being the junior man. The guy was still alive so I took him in. He had a depressed fracture of the skull, so I took care of that. I closed a wound in his chest. I go down to his abdomen where I discovered a bullet had penetrated his liver and gallbladder. I had to suture the liver and remove the gallbladder. I had to do a colostomy and suture the small bowel. He was still alive. I was rolling him off the table and there was a wound in his back through his kidney, and I had to remove his kidney. I gave him two pints of blood. I said to myself, 'One patient and I did my whole surgical residency.'"

If winning the hearts and minds of the people was a challenge, winning the confidence of his Vietnamese physician colleagues was a greater one.

"All Americans down in IV Corps were there to be advisers to their Vietnamese counterparts," Pompeo said. "But the Vietnamese doctors were too proud to have anyone give them advice. So what they did was to split the hospital into a medical obstetrics section and a surgical section. We ran the surgical section. Only one time in the whole year did they ask me for advice. A little pygmy lady was on her fourth pregnancy. The first three ended in miscarriages because her pelvis was so small that she could not deliver normally. This was her fourth and she is going into labor. And they asked me to do a (Caesarean) section. They weren't trained for any surgery. So I did a C-section and delivered a little normal-sized baby boy, and you should have seen the smile on her face. She was so happy; it was one of the most rewarding things I have ever done."

Pompeo vividly remembers another special patient, a young girl who had been seriously burned by napalm.

"We operated on her several times. We had to keep her on intravenous feeding, but she was going downhill fast, and we were going to lose her in spite of the surgeries that were healing," he said. "Mercy Nichols and some ladies from the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset wanted to do something, wanted to make a contribution to the Vietnamese. So they talked to my wife, Ann, who suggested they send the money to Roger and he will do something. This little girl was the first recipient. I took my interpreter, Co Cuc, downtown and we brought dresses, a little doll, food and some toys. We went back to her bedside with all of these little gifts. People gathered around, including the nun who was nurse. I gave my little napalm girl the doll. But she didn't know what the doll was for. This little girl had bandages all over her head and her hands. So we wrapped bandages on the doll the exact same way. She just lay there. She didn't know the concept of giving and receiving. And nothing happened. But the next day when we checked on her, she was outside playing with the other children."

Pompeo grew up in North Weymouth, and moved to Cohasset for high school, where he played on the football team as an outside running back.

"I married the quarterback's sister," Ann Chatterton of Cohasset, he said.

A Cohasset High School graduate, Class of 1958, Pompeo attended Bowdoin College. He has returned to his hospital in Vietnam for visits on two occasions, the second time with his wife about five years ago.

The Pompeos sponsored his interpreter, Co Cuc, who fled Vietnam after the war with the "boat people." They brought her to Cohasset, where she lived with them for a year. That is when she met her husband-to-be Nguyen and moved to Jamaica Plain. Co Cuc named her daughter Ann, after Ann Pompeo. The Pompeos have four daughters and 13 grandchildren.

There is a patient exam room in Pompeo's office where one might notice a small, framed citation reading "Bronze Star for Meritorious Achievement in ground operations against hostile forces, November 1968."

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

Bringing his energies to Cohasset

Menino declares 'Jack Creighton Day' in Boston

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

Jack Creighton, a member of the Conservation Commission and President Emeritus of the Audubon Circle Neighborhood Association (ACNA) has a neighborhood philosophy — power should flow back to the neighborhood and citizens whenever possible. Jack believes, "The people who live in and are affected by neighborhood policies are best to make decisions."

Creighton served as President of the ACNA for 11 years and was a board member for 23 years; in those years, Creighton made a positive impact on the neighborhood and city of Boston. During his time as President, Creighton made sure that the citizens of Audubon Circle were always represented. He worked to bring all factions together to represent all interests of Audubon residents. In addition, Creighton was able to make Audubon Circle its own zoning district.

Now, as a member of Conservation Commission, Creighton is bringing his energies to Cohasset. As a Cohasset resident for a number of years, Creighton has become a part of and understands the neighborhood. As a part of the Conservation Commission, Creighton hopes to be a part of a process, which balances the needs of government and citizens.



Jack Creighton, who spent 11 years as President of the ACNA, is bringing his energy to Cohasset as a member of the Conservation Commission.
COURTESY PHOTO

During his time as President of ACNA, Creighton influenced the City of Boston in numerous ways, most notably in forging relationships between City and State, department heads, elected officials, business owners, developers and local institutions. Creighton hopes his experience in ACNA will help him with his work on the Conservation Commission.

Creighton reflects, "that through a lot of hard work, the ACNA was able to change what was an oblique area into a vibrant part of the neighborhood."

Vice President of ACNA, Richard Ong comments, "Jack showed unwavering dedication and commitment to community causes always exercising tremendous insight and judgment."

Creighton's hard work in Audubon Circle was recognized earlier this month; Boston Mayor Thomas Menino thanked Creighton by way of declaring June 15 as Jack Creighton Day in Boston and ACNA recognized him as President Emeritus. Ong reflected, "Though Jack's position will be filled he will never be replaced." Furthermore, Ong has "no doubt that Jack will serve the Cohasset community with this same dedication and commitment."

Creighton knows that "if one has the opportunity to serve, one should be glad and grateful that people have trusted and empowered you."

As a part of the Conservation Commission, Creighton is "privileged to work with good people and make a change. I am very content to have a positive influence and impact the citizens of Cohasset."

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R-2

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

GIRLS TRACK

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Katelyn Elinoff
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
EVENT: 100m dash, 200m dash
STATS: Elinoff had a big sophomore season that included a second-place finish at the Div. 3 State Championships in the 100M with a 12.37 time. She was also part of the 4x100 team that won the Div. 3 State Championship.

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

NAME: Ellen Dipietro
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Freshman
EVENT: High jump
STATS: This ninth-grader had some serious rise. Dipietro, in her first-ever outdoor high school track season, excelled in a handful of events, but she performed the best in the high jump. She finished 12th (4 feet, 10 inches) in the Division 2 State Meet, second at the Atlantic Coast League Meet (5-1), and in a win that clinched the ACL title for the Lady Rams, Dipietro won the event at 4-10).



NAME: Danielle Griffin
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Freshman
EVENT: 800m run
STATS: Arguably the best freshman distance runner in the region, Griffin peaked at the right time. She won the Division 4 State Meet with a time of 2 minutes, 18.80 seconds. Also this season, Griffin won the South Shore Principals and a freshman/sophomore meet, and in that MSTCA Freshman/Sophomore race, she broke the meet record at 2:21.38. At All-States, Griffin placed ninth (2:20.19) and was one of only two freshmen in that race.



NAME: Meghan Patrolia
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: 100M hurdles
STATS: Patrolia won the Div. 3 State Championship in the 100M hurdles with a 15.23 run in the finals. That was a season best for the junior. Patrolia also excelled in the long jump and triple jump, finishing fourth at the Div. 3 State Championships in both events.

NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Mile, two-mile
STATS: Corcoran graduates from Weymouth High with three school records and is one of the best distance runners to come out of the South Shore. "She is a great runner to coach and a great leader," said her coach Mike Miller.

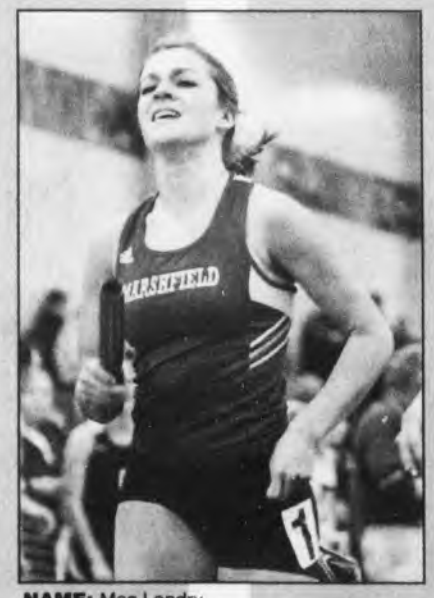




NAME: Jennifer Kimball
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Sophomore
EVENT: 400m hurdles
STATS: "The thing that sets her apart is her poise, though, as going from event to event can get into a lot of kids' heads, but never Jen's," said her coach Mike Miller of Kimball, who finished second in the state in the 440m hurdles.



NAME: Nicole Gilbert
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Long jump, triple jump
STATS: Gilbert won the MIAA Div. 4 State Championship in the long jump with a 19-00.00 jump, and finished second at All-States in the same event. She followed that performance with a sixth-place finish at the New Balance National Championships in Greensboro, North Carolina, claiming All-American status. Gilbert plans to run at James Madison University next year. In the triple jump, Gilbert was also a Div. 4 State Champion with a 37-03.75.



NAME: Meg Landry
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 400m
STATS: Landry had a senior season to remember. She placed sixth in the 400 with a time of 59.38 seconds at the Division 2 State Meet. This came less than a week after winning the 400 (60.80 and two other events (100 and triple jump) at the Atlantic Coast League-title clinching meet against Dennis-Yarmouth, which gave Marshfield a perfect record on the season.



NAME: Alyssa Jasper
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Shot put, discus
STATS: Jasper concluded a starry career at Rockland High, setting multiple school records during her career. Her best shot put was 37-9.5 and her best discus throw was 112-6. She is also the state heptathlon champion.



NAME: Ryanne Williams
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: Javelin
STATS: Williams was tough to beat in the javelin during the South Shore League season, and then in the Division 4 State Meet, the junior finished third, launching the stick 113 feet, 8 inches to qualify for the All-State Championships. She finished 16th at All-States with a throw of 106-01. She was the top thrower in the South Shore region at All-States.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Jenn Asci, JR, Rockland
Emily Crawford, SR, Rockland
Nicole Gilcoine, Rockland
Meaghan Mitchell, Rockland
Amy Hackett, Abington
Amanda Lane, SO, Abington
Jill Glover, SR, Weymouth
Molly Barker, SO, Weymouth
Rachel Ivil, SR, Weymouth
Bridget Jaklitsch, JR, Weymouth
Julie Tevenan, JR, Weymouth
Amanda Black, SR, Marshfield
Elizabeth Moreau, SR, Marshfield
Courtney Ternullo, JR, Marshfield
Kayla Joyal, JR, Marshfield
Maggie Dwyer, JR, Marshfield
Dacey Gilligan, JR, Marshfield
Jocelyn Hubbard, JR, Marshfield
Meg Banks, SO, Marshfield
Marissa Lasalle, SO, Marshfield
Tara Pearc, SO, Marshfield
Katie Condon, FR, Marshfield
Kelsey Sullivan, FR, Marshfield
Morgan Gallagher, SR, Norwell
Nikki Dempsey, JR, Norwell
Alli DeBenedictis, JR, Norwell
Katie Sheehan, JR, Norwell
Allison Weiler, JR, Norwell
Brenna Diggins, SO, Norwell
D'Anna Mayers, SO, Norwell
Vanessa Lyle, SO, Norwell
Lizzi Dowling, JR, Hanover
Julie McConville, SO, Hingham
Molly Clark, JR, Hingham
Jane Freda, SO, Hingham
Gabriella Candelieri, SO, Hingham
Katie Sheehan, Sr., Scituate
Hannah Hoffman, SO, Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Every picture tells a poem exhibit in Hingham **31**



LIBRARY CORNER
Movie matinee is July 8
24

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SUMMER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax Summer Camp in Cohasset

Boys - Are you a middy ? Well if you are, or want to be, one of the skills you need to be able to master is shooting effectively on the run or off a dodge. At our Liv2Lax camps this summer Bowdoin Senior Captain and Midfielder Mark Flibotte (2X HS All-American as a CHS player) will show you the proper technique and tricks for burying a shot on the run. Joining Mark is his brother, Thomas Flibotte, one of the most feared shooters in high school history with 75 points this past season (and also a HS All-American). Session 1 July 11 - 14.

Lady Laxers - Don't think we forgot about you — why not learn from the very best there is? Join Gabby Flibotte, starting defense for the 2011 Northwestern University NCAA D1 National Champions, as she shows you how to play the women's game at the very top of the food chain of collegiate lacrosse. Session 2 July 18 - 21.

Liv2Lax camps provide the perfect mix of summer camp fun, top notch lax-to-the-max instruction and play. There are still spots available in either the half or full day programs.

The program's focus is divided between individual skill and positional development and in applying these skills in real game situations and team play. Throw in fun 1v1 and team competitions plus Coach's Challenges and end of camp raffle, and you have a recipe for better lax and great fun.

Liv2Lax Sessions:

- Boys/Girls Grades 3 - 8 Full Day 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.
- Li'l Laxers Grades 1 and 2 Half Day Programs 9 a.m. - noon

Session 1: July 11 - 14
Session 2: July 18 - 21

- All programs held at Cohasset High School
- Extended stay option available for Full Day Campers
- Full Day Session is $325.00/camper. Fee includes lunch, L2L pinny, raffle
- Half-Day Sessions are $175.00/camper. Fee includes snack, L2L Pinny
- L2L alumni receive a $50 discount on fees.

Register online at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

ROAD RACE



Fourth of July Road Race

The Hingham Recreation Commission is pleased to host the 53rd annual Hingham 4th of July Road Race.

This grand Hingham tradition continues at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main Street, on Monday July 4, 2011 at 7 a.m.

Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to sign-up and take part in this timeless Hingham tradition.

Visit hinghamrec.com for the Road Race details.

Register online today at www.hinghamrec.com or visit the Recreation Department office at 210 Central Street.

COHASSET TRIATHLON



The first wave of triathletes take off from the start and dash into the water during the Cohasset Triathlon this weekend. For more triathlon photos, see Page 22. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Ready...set...go!

Cohasset Triathlon resident individual results (no relays)

Bib	Name	Overall	Swim	Tran1	Bike	Tran 2	Run
18	Jim Frame	57:38	6:44	1:02	28:40	1:00	20:13
19	Josh Flanagan	1:00:55	7:24	1:21	30:55	1:00	20:17
515	Rob Simms	1:05:37	7:16	1:39	30:54	1:00	24:50
688	Kevin Norgeot	1:06:47	9:23	1:23	31:23	1:08	23:32
109	Judith Stavis	1:08:45	7:55	1:47	33:29	1:18	24:17
843	Al Stefan	1:08:50	7:57	1:59	34:13	1:36	23:06
747	William Matey	1:08:58	9:39	2:35	31:20	1:10	24:17
947	Doug Yeager	1:09:01	9:07	1:54	32:41	1:05	24:15
834	Jim Mitterando	1:09:14	10:23	3:10	31:37	1:34	22:32
764	Christopher Brinzey	1:09:16	8:32	1:42	33:26	1:00	24:38
238	Ryan Staszko	1:09:50	8:12	1:49	33:12	1:28	25:12
739	Charlie Henry	1:10:10	9:52	2:09	31:55	1:18	24:58
944	Gregory Weissman	1:10:26	7:16	1:51	32:58	1:00	27:23
760	Greg Voyentzie	1:10:29	8:39	1:32	33:32	1:25	25:22
794	Jeffrey Craig	1:11:46	9:01	2:58	34:13	1:20	24:17
569	Kevin Justice	1:11:49	9:59	2:10	34:22	1:00	24:21
746	David Lord	1:11:50	8:38	2:25	36:15	1:28	23:06
718	David Nussbaum	1:12:20	7:51	2:01	37:22	1:09	23:59
317	Ted Webster	1:12:30	9:25	2:13	37:01	1:18	22:35
809	Matt Morison	1:12:39	7:57	1:19	37:09	1:17	24:59
691	Jay Staunton	1:13:25	9:12	2:42	34:16	3:30	23:45
266	Steven Pisarra	1:13:49	10:05	1:32	36:06	1:12	24:57
74	Sarah Charron	1:14:00	8:39	1:55	38:35	1:31	23:21
880	David Dali	1:14:11	9:44	1:36	33:46	1:19	27:49
915	Gary Barrow	1:14:39	10:29	1:50	34:29	1:31	26:22
418	Nancy Fox	1:14:47	9:40	2:08	36:07	1:08	25:47
877	Kevin Wrenn	1:14:59	8:49	2:22	34:05	2:06	27:39
671	Jeff Bernier	1:15:13	10:22	1:59	35:54	1:33	25:27
507	Matthew Steele	1:15:39	11:13	1:46	35:04	1:38	26:00
706	Willy Fox	1:15:52	8:39	2:06	36:10	1:24	27:34
703	Eric Crews	1:15:56	10:58	2:23	34:51	1:28	26:18
920	Christopher Julian	1:16:10	8:05	2:02	34:51	1:46	29:28
392	Molly Frame	1:16:10	9:53	1:56	38:38	1:27	24:18
412	Laurie Wimberly	1:16:26	10:14	2:30	37:48	1:25	24:30
701	Craig Coffey	1:17:29	9:27	2:13	37:14	1:52	26:44
911	Eric Richter	1:17:52	10:36	2:46	35:24	1:38	27:31
921	Mike Kearney	1:17:53	11:38	3:18	39:55	1:14	21:51
787	Thomas Spicer	1:17:55	10:52	3:25	37:31	1:57	24:12
717	Ronnie Norton	1:18:20	9:58	3:54	37:31	1:15	25:44
914	J Patrick Kennedy	1:18:23	12:34	3:30	40:13	0:59	21:09
781	Jeff Rath	1:18:34	8:50	3:12	35:34	1:50	29:10
334	Whitney Davis	1:18:49	10:33	2:27	37:32	1:05	27:13
110	Laura Stone	1:18:50	9:06	1:47	38:23	1:17	28:18
863	John Lengyel	1:18:52	10:47	2:58	35:21	1:25	28:22
727	Gregory Wipf	1:19:02	11:44	2:16	38:10	1:11	25:42
182	Bill Mack	1:19:28	9:55	3:00	39:35	0:58	26:02
144	Beth Corry	1:19:41	10:42	1:55	40:14	1:52	25:00

SEE RESULTS, 20

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Heavy duty baseball

Post 118 plays marathon schedule

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

They might be exhausted, but they're having fun.

That's the nature of the American Legion baseball season and it's no different for members of Cohasset Post 118, a team made up of players from Cohasset and Scituate.

For the second straight season, weather and success have worked against Post 118, but there's something different with the way things have worked in the early going this year as the team worked toward the midway point of the season with a 7-4 record as of Wednesday night.

That included a 9-2 win over Stoughton on Sunday afternoon that was part of a stretch of seven games in seven days.

Post 118 then had Monday off before beating Holbrook 18-3 on Tuesday at Holbrook to begin a stretch of five straight games.

They lost 15-6 to Milton on Wednesday night and had Quincy Post 294 on Thursday (results were unavailable at press time).

Both wins featured Scituate pitchers, with Casey Burns getting the win against Stoughton and Henry Lockwood doing the honors against Holbrook.

The past two seasons have been frustrating ones for Post 118.

Two seasons back, there just wasn't enough time to get all the games in and Cohasset missed out by two points.

Last year, the team came up a point short after a slow start and lack of help from Weymouth, who claimed the final playoff spot with a late surge.

The slow start was partially due to Cohasset High School players winning a Div. 4 State Championship that kept

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Post 118's Anders Goetz scores during a win over Stoughton on Sunday in Cohasset. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



Award winning performance

It was a great season of outstanding achievement for the Cohasset Girls U13 (5th and 6th grade) Lacrosse Team. The U13 Blue and White teams won against every town in the South Shore League and swept the Jamboree, the girls were rewarded with a celebratory dinner at Atlantica, overlooking Cohasset Harbor. The coaching staff acknowledged the girls' remarkable team play and dedication to each other and their sport, telling them how proud of them they are and offering congratulations. At left, the girls pose at their Awards Dinner.
COURTESY PHOTO



GOLF NOTES

Before summer's over, here is a 'to do' list



PAUL HARBER

Next Monday is the Fourth of July, which is a grand day, but the old golfer in me knows it is the harbinger of the end of the season.

What you say? Summer has just begun.

Yup, but once you hit the Fourth, Labor Day is around the corner and we'll will be back to yellow buses and high school football before you can yell, "Fore!"

It's 61 days until Labor Day, but summer goes by too quickly.

So, here is a summer bucket list: things to do before Back to School sales are history.

- See if you can play the front nine at River Bend GC in West Bridgewater without putting the ball in the drink. It's a fun course but all sorts of water hazards on the front nine. Here's a game for there. Furthest away from the pin on the par-3 eighth hole has to buy a round for the foursome.

- See if you can par Nos. 3, 4 and 5 at Pembroke CC. The game: Everyone put a buck (or $5) and whoever has the low score on those holes takes the pot.

- Get through the back nine at South Shore CC in Hingham without three-putting. The back nine has, as a group, the trickiest greens in the region. And you conclude the quest on No. 18, where if you have a downhill putt, you're lucky if you don't four-putt. It's the most devious green in the region.

- Take a lesson from a PGA pro. It's cheaper than trying to buy a game with the purchase of a new driver. Russell Quigg at Waverly Oaks in Plymouth is a terrific instructor. So is Joe Keefe at South Shore or Peter Norton at Thorny Lea in Brockton. The most decorated for teaching is Tom Cavicchi at the Harmon Club of Rockland. Tour pros have sought his help. Do yourself a favor and improve your game.

- Take a kid, be it a son, grandson, nephew, neighbor, to the par-3 course in West Bridgewater at the crossroads of route 128 and 27. The holes are only 100 feet long, they give you a 9-iron and a colored ball and even a 7-year-old can make a par. It's a great place to introduce a girl friend to the game, too.

- If you're on Cape Cod, make an excuse to go to Truro and play Highland Links, a quaint nine-hole that takes you back to the way courses looked when the game was introduced in America.

Oh, we could go on and on, but there is only so much space . . .

Calling all girl golfers

The ever-popular South Shore Girls' Jr. Invitational will be held Wednesday, July 20, at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Girls of all ages (even under 6) and experience levels are welcome!

There are three divisions: Mite Division for girls 9 and under. They will play 6 holes. Entry fee is $20 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes). Tee times start 9 a.m.

The Junior Division is for girls 10-13. They will play 9 holes. Entry fee is $25 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes). Tee times start 9 a.m.

And, finally, the High School Division for girls ages 14 to 18. It is 18 holes (shotgun start 8:30 a.m.) Entry fee is $40 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes)

The Mite Division will have a chaperone for each group. Parents do not have to stay with the children.

For more information on the event, contact **Sarah Whitney** at the pro shop at 781-749-1747 or email srwhitney@email.wm.edu.

Tourney talk

Tom Cavicchi shows he can play as well as teach. The Harmon Club pro and amateur partner **Joe Fitzsimmons** finished seventh with a 7-under 65 in the New England Pro-Am Championship Four-Ball Tournament at Nashawtuc CC in Concord last week. Norwell natives **Brian** and **David Spitz** teamed up and finished ninth at 5-under . . . **Jack Weeks** of Milton is playing the waiting game. He was named the first alternate at the U.S. Senior Open qualifying tournament at the Bay Club at Mattapoisett last Tuesday. **Kirk Hanefeld** of the International was medalist with a 3-under 68 and is heading to the Senior Open July 28-31 at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio. Weeks, an amateur and member at Wollaston in Milton and the Boston Club in Hingham, fashioned a 1-under 70 . . . Several local golfers qualified for the State Amateur Public Links Championship in a tournament at Bay Pointe CC last week. **John Nolan** of Easton shared medalist honors with a 2-under 70. **Nick Clarke** (see Golfer of the Week) had a 71 to earn a berth. **Jim Forsgard** of South Shore was sixth with a 73. **Dan Santos** of Bay Pointe finished ninth with a 74. **David Laplante** of Pine Oaks of Easton, **Bruce Wedge** of Bay Pointe and **Kevin Foley** of Ponkapoag tied for 13th with 75s. **Rick Aherne** of South Shore, **Brian O'Leary** of Ponkapoag, **Scott King** of Norton and **Mike Moniz** of Poquoy Brook tied for the 16th and final qualifying berths by shooting 76s. The State Public Links will be held Aug. 2-3 at South Shore CC . . . Rory McIlroy was in the region, 24 hours after winning the US Open at Congressional, playing a few holes of golf at Willowbend in Mashpee. He flew to the Cape to honor his commitment to a private outing sponsored by Fireman Capital Partners. McIlroy played golf, signed autographs, and posed for pictures all afternoon. He left the clubhouse around 4:30 p.m. after the guests presented McIlroy with a cake and a rendition of "Happy Major to You" to the tune of "Happy Birthday." Other golfers present at the private outing were Vijay Singh, Ian Poulter, Anthony Kim, Rocco Mediate, and Cristie Kerr. Mediate was particularly impressed by McIlroy's record-breaking performance.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Nick Clarke, Bay Pointe Country Club

Nick Clarke, a member at Bay Pointe CC in Wareham, used his home-course knowledge last week to secure a qualifying spot in the Massachusetts State Public Links championship.

The three-time club champion equaled Kevin Carey's score of 1-over par 71 by carding six birdies and seven bogies. A Plymouth native, Clarke transferred to Bentley University this past season and was the NE-10 Rookie of the Year.

In fact, five times during the 2010-11 season, Clarke, a junior at Bentley, was named the Northeast-10 Conference Golf Rookie of the Week.

He concluded the collegiate season by winning the Mike Bello Invitational, hosted by Le Moyne College at the En-Joie Golf Club in Endicott, N.Y. After opening with a 77, Clarke posted a second-round 74 for a 36-hole total of 151. Only two golfers had a better second round score.

Clarke led the Falcons with a 76.3 stroke average, the second best recorded by a Bentley player in the last decade. Thirteen of his 15 rounds have been in the 70s.

All of this after two years away from competitive golf. It put no rust on his skills.

Clarke had put away his clubs during his freshman and sophomore years while focusing on academics at the University of Connecticut. The school wasn't quite the right fit for the 21-year-old, so Clarke transferred to Bentley last fall.

"Bentley is a better fit for me," Clarke told GateHouse reporter David Wolcott last spring. The managerial economics major said, "it's a great business school."

With the change of school, Clarke decided to pick up the clubs once again.



Nick Clarke

And with the addition of Clarke, Bentley became a better golf team.

"I hoped I would be able to step in and help out the team right away, but to win the Rookie of the Year is something special," Clarke said. "I didn't know what to expect after taking a couple of years off from competitive golf, but the guys were great and I was able to fit in right away."

After deciding to take his talents to Bentley, Clarke got an extra surprise when Mickey Herron, long-time director of golf at Bay Pointe, was named head coach at Bentley.

"The way things turned out was great," Clarke said. "Mickey has been a great coach for me."

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THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE
The 18th Hole at Little Harbor Country Club



LITTLE HARBOR COUNTRY CLUB
Par: 3
White Yardage: 208
Red Yardage: 192
Handicap: 2

The 18th hole at Little Harbor is a picturesque finishing hole with trees lining both sides of the fairway. An intimidating lateral hazard marsh area is located along the left side. Wind is always a factor on the 18th and can be gauged by the beautiful American flag that flies beyond the green. Unfortunately, the wind is rarely at your back so a PAR here is a great score.

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SAILING

Keep the Wind in our Sails fundraiser

Trivia Night at the Hull Yacht Club is July 23

The high school sailing team, a seemingly impossible dream of local parents and students just a year ago, had a phenomenal second season! It's time to start raising funds for season three.

A collaborative team consisting of students from Cohasset HS, Hull HS, and the South Shore Charter School, named the Nantasket Nor'easters, compete in the Massachusetts Bay League and is coached by a team of coaches led by former collegiate coach, Kevin Broome.

Thanks to the support and generosity of Sail Nantasket and the Hull Yacht Club, the team operates out of the yacht club sailing in the eight Club 420's which Sail Nantasket has purchased over the last several years.

With school athletic budgets facing both significant cuts and increasing costs, there would be no possible way for a team to have formed without the volunteers and donors who have invested years of effort toward launching this endeavor. Sail Nantasket is relying on the continued generosity of the community to volunteer their time and talents in running the program and for donations.

Visit http://www.sailnantasket.org/noreasters to watch videos of the team in action and to learn more about Trivia Night.

To purchase the $25 tickets or to donate an auction item, please contact Joanne Pearson at jmocp@comcast.net or Lisa Campbell at lcampbell@hotmail.com

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

YOUTH SOCCER

Boys Under 12 No. 1 second at State Championships

After starting the season 1-2, the Cohasset Boys Under 12 No.1 Soccer team ran the table and won the Coastal League Division 2 Championship.

With that title in hand, Cohasset headed to Lancaster and the Mass. Tournament of Champions, where they battles to a second-place finish.

Undaunted by the slow 1-2 start, the Cohasset boys came together as a team and went on a 6-0-1 tear to qualify for the Coastal League playoffs. This included defeating a tough Scituate team in the second to last week of the season, creating a showdown with Marshfield in the final regular season match.

Marshfield had defeated Cohasset 1-0 earlier in the season during a monsoon and the boys stood ready, seeking to redress their previous loss. In front of a capacity crowd at the Cohasset Sports Complex, the boys disposed of their eager competitors and earned a spot in the playoffs.

With spirits high going into the playoffs, and despite being short-handed due to injuries and scheduling conflicts, the Cohasset Boys took it to their opponents.



The Boys U12 No. 1 team is: Front row - Jay Fredericks, Mitchell Buckley, Jack Nee, Andrew Sullivan, Cam Pattison, Connor Joslin, Nathaniel Purdy. Back row: Aidan McHugh, Liam O'Connell, Cole Joslin, Gavin Dunkelberger, Michael Legge, George Bryan, Kyle McFetridge. Coaches: Dave Frederick, Andy Legge COURTESY PHOTO

Three hard fought games later, a shot at the title was in front of them.

The final Divisional game was a thriller for the record books.

After playing full regulation and a 10 minute extra period the score was knotted 2-2, forcing a shootout.

Stellar play on both sides of the ball gave the fans far more than they could ask for. Each team selected the first five players to compete in the shoot-out. Goalies nervously prepared themselves for the challenge.

Round one - Cohasset went first. Mitchell Buckley chose his spot and netted a low ball to get the Cohasset boys off to a strong start. Carver answered with a goal.

Round two - George Bryan buried his attempt in the corner and Cohasset fans paid tribute. Carver followed with a goal of their own.

Round three -Kyle McFetridge continued the trend and buried his shot. As tension grew louder, Carver's third attempt found the air above the crossbar and sailed wide.

Round four - Cam Pattison rocketed a shot seeking the high corner that was denied by the gifted Carver keeper.

As the shots wound down with Cohasset leading 3-2 with two attempts left for Carver and one for Cohasset, time stood still. Carver's forth striker approached the ball. With a low and hard blast to the corner. The shot looked well struck and headed for destiny, but it was instead denied by Liam O'Connell with a committed dive that interrupted the path of the shot, closing Cohasset within one successful attempt from victory.

Round five - Cole Joslin approached the ball, pointing at his keeper to show respect for the awesome save, picked his spot and fired a winner into the net.

With the title in hand, the boys of Cohasset had completed their improbable journey by capturing the championship and a berth in the state playoffs, otherwise known as the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC).

Still facing injuries and scheduling conflicts for both players and coaches, the Cohasset soccer community pulled together and coaches Dave Frederick and Andrew Legge stepped up along with a couple of new recruits to fill out the roster for the state playoffs.

The boys faced Berkshire Hills Juventus in the opener, where the combined offensive and midfield play by Jack Nee, Kyle McFetridge, Cameron Pattison, Cole Joslin, Nathaniel Purdy, Jay

SEE YOUTH SOCCER, 20

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

them off the field for several games, leaving Scituate players to battle on their own.

When the Skipper players returned, Post 118 won nine of 10 games down the stretch.

Cohasset won the title again this year, but those players only missed two games and while Post 118 lost both games, the Scituate contingent played well in a pair of one-run losses.

"We could have started late with the Cohasset kids out," Post 118 founder/general manager/coach Scott Arnold said, echoing a decision made last season. "The Scituate kids were ready and wanted to play. After they lost the playoff game to Norwell we waited a week. The boys were pumped for Legion. We felt it was the right thing to do. They did a great job. The kids battled."

This week could be interesting as a number of players will be doing ASP projects and will be unavailable.

Still, Arnold said this is the year he expect things to come together.

"We're hoping to keep the team together most of the season and not have to fight for the last playoff spot," he said. "This is my 21st season and this team has the most talent I've seen. This is a team where when we're missing starters the backups step up and win. We're eager. We want it this year."

This squad is very deep when everyone is there. That includes pitching

Scituate just finished a very successful regular season and Cohasset won the Div. 4 State Title.

Lockwood and Burns are both outstanding pitchers, and Chase Michaud is 2-0 this season with a two-hitter under his belt.

Cohasset hurlers include Jeff Cavanaro, Jamie Faber and Connor Goetz, who surprised Arnold with a win over Braintree.

"Connor is our backup catcher and a starting pitcher," Arnold said. "He beat Braintree Friday night. I didn't know he could pitch. We had to rewrite the lineup."

The team captains are Matt Sheehan and Cavanaro.

"Those are my four-year veterans," Arnold said. "They're good kids. Good athletes."

Arnold loves the way his players approach the game.

"The kids couldn't wait to play," he said. "They're baseball players. It's what they do. The teams go together really well. The two towns play well together. Even when they play each other it's something special."

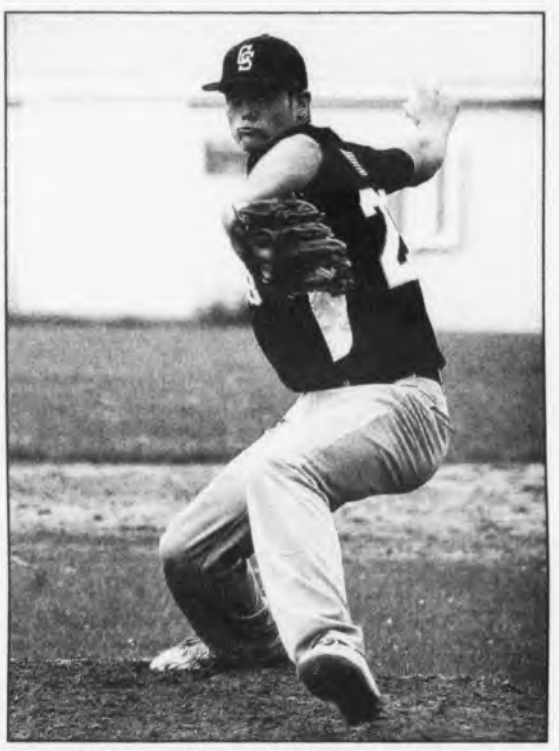
Arnold admitted that with all the games, coupled with Cohasset's playoff run, that his team was physically tired, but that's not a problem.

"We're tired," Arnold said. "But we're having a blast. We're 6-3 (7-3 after Tuesday's win) and play nine more. We're halfway there. We're tied for third place in Zone 6. Things are going well."

Arnold credited his fellow coaches, including manager Greg Taylor, who played for Arnold for five years and has been coaching Post 118 for four, fifth-year pitching coach Bobby Barrow and new bench coach Jim Sweeney.

"Greg is still the manager," Arnold said. "We've worked together a long time. We have a good time."

Cohasset hosts Braintree tonight at 5:45 and is at Weymouth's Stella Field at 5:45 Saturday night.



Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Casey Burns, of Scituate, delivers against Stoughton on Sunday at Cohasset's Milliken Field. Post 118 plays the rest of their home schedule at Scituate High School. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG


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COLLEGE LACROSSE

Cohasset's Brown named Scholar All-America

The Unites States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association has named University of Denver men's lacrosse senior Jeff Brown, of Cohasset, a Scholar All-America.

Brown is the seventh Pioneer since the men's lacrosse program became Division I to earn the honor.

"Jeff Brown quietly put together two fabulous years on the field for us, as he consistently handled the challenge of facing our opponents' top attackman," said head coach Bill Tierney. "Being named ECAC First Team defender and now, Scholar All-America, brings to light what a fantastic student-athlete Jeff truly is. He was an instrumental leader in our rise to the elite level of Division I Lacrosse."

A starter in 17 of 18 games for the Pioneers this season, Brown was not only a leader on the field but in the classroom as well. Graduating with a degree in finance, Brown took part in June's commencement ceremonies with a cumulative GPA over a 3.0.

On the field, Brown tallied with 24 ground balls and finished second on the team with 19 caused turnovers. He was honored as an All-ECAC First Team selection.

Brown helped Denver advance to the Final Four for the first time in school history. Denver lost to eventual National Champion, Virginia.

About the USILA Scholar All-America Program:

In 1989 the USILA Scholar All-America Program was established to recognize student-athletes from USILA member institutions who have distinguished themselves academically, athletically and as citizens of their communities.

RESULTS

Continued from 17

Bib	Name	Overall	Swim	Tran1	Bike	Tran 2	Run
175	Gregory Berube	1:19:41	9:32	3:29	40:43	1:57	24:02
715	John Naples	1:19:49	11:48	2:20	35:16	1:28	28:59
783	Andy Seem	1:19:49	8:48	3:02	38:46	2:21	26:54
686	Toby Miller	1:19:50	10:41	2:47	37:29	0:59	27:56
47	Sarah Filion	1:20:21	9:22	2:09	38:13	2:21	28:17
763	Paul Appleton	1:20:23	12:02	2:35	38:34	1:14	25:59
295	Richard Griffin	1:21:01	8:23	2:59	43:03	1:41	24:57
146	Joanne Hill	1:21:37	11:37	3:06	38:22	2:01	26:33
720	Mark Ryan	1:21:57	8:33	2:48	41:32	1:28	27:38
402	Cristy Campbell	1:22:01	12:12	1:55	41:33	0:53	25:30
846	Bruce Wimberly	1:22:08	9:57	2:37	42:51	1:31	25:14
198	Leo Clougherty	1:22:09	11:20	3:38	39:01	1:47	26:25
958	George Baumgarten	1:22:13	12:24	3:02	37:33	1:47	27:29
584	Chris Plecs	1:22:31	12:42	3:23	40:27	1:32	24:29
841	Michael Rosen	1:22:40	10:23	2:17	38:26	1:47	29:49
557	Jim Durkin	1:23:20	9:33	2:28	41:40	1:00	28:40
331	Danielle Pinkus	1:23:58	9:51	2:48	40:33	0:55	29:53
490	Linda Simms	1:24:19	13:16	2:42	38:45	1:50	27:48
99	Cathy Fores	1:24:20	11:29	2:10	38:53	1:58	29:51
673	Peter Deininger	1:24:28	12:42	4:36	37:42	1:58	27:31
656	Kerrin Ryan	1:24:37	10:11	3:03	42:43	1:12	27:30
943	Keith Vanetten	1:25:07	9:43	2:48	39:38	1:25	31:36
762	Aaron Albright	1:25:53	12:00	2:52	42:39	1:15	27:09
798	Michael Doherty	1:25:55	11:27	2:18	37:29	2:27	32:16
81	Caitlin Appleton	1:27:13	11:01	2:22	42:18	1:47	29:47
930	Daniel Cronin	1:27:19	12:51	3:48	39:00	3:35	28:07
48	Mary Henry	1:28:03	10:46	2:41	42:44	1:10	30:43
89	Jessica Patterson	1:28:11	9:41	3:44	44:13	1:39	28:56
41	Tara Boye	1:28:22	11:39	2:19	40:16	1:36	32:34
324	Michelle Berube	1:28:35	7:53	3:01	43:06	1:21	33:15
719	Stephen O'Duggan	1:28:59	9:15	3:24	43:37	2:43	30:01
191	Daniel Brady	1:29:31	12:57	3:41	43:19	1:21	28:16
710	Chris Humphrey	1:29:40	12:47	2:04	40:58	2:34	31:19
627	Laura Kennedy	1:30:18	16:45	3:48	41:20	1:48	26:39
641	Maggie McGoldrick	1:30:21	12:31	3:00	42:59	1:31	30:21
514	Andrew Quigley	1:30:23	13:47	3:17	42:01	1:00	30:20
70	Kimberly Spicer	1:30:41	10:03	3:54	40:55	2:48	33:02
45	Marci Comeau	1:31:09	10:16	2:25	42:18	1:53	34:18
42	Megan Brinzey	1:31:10	12:47	2:41	42:52	1:36	31:16
975	Ron Sacks	1:31:49	11:18	2:35	38:37	2:25	36:57
574	John Landy	1:31:56	13:28	3:23	38:42	2:16	34:08
489	Mary Sheridan	1:32:04	12:37	3:07	42:45	2:36	31:01
894	Joseph Ryan	1:32:06	14:45	3:39	41:54	2:03	29:47
689	Peter Simmons	1:32:52	10:31	2:49	42:54	2:11	34:28
339	Heather Reardon	1:34:15	10:45	2:47	49:07	1:00	30:37
524	Steve Golden	1:35:20	10:13	4:38	41:03	3:03	36:25
481	Julia Dewaal	1:35:22	13:30	3:45	44:10	2:02	31:58
373	Mel Barrett	1:35:23	12:40	3:02	44:52	1:29	33:21
154	Patricia Berube	1:35:35	8:24	3:24	50:18	2:37	30:53
169	Linda Sable	1:36:10	12:31	2:47	44:38	1:16	35:00
289	Gary Cohen	1:36:37	12:31	3:11	41:08	2:54	36:56
793	Michael Comerford	1:37:53	10:58	1:51	48:16	0:43	36:08
817	Vincent Thornton	1:38:17	9:34	3:33	44:54	2:14	38:03
883	Robert Donahue	1:38:44	11:44	1:00	45:10	1:59	38:52
33	Jeff Stevens	1:39:43	17:48	3:18	40:47	2:24	35:28
583	Donald Oneill	1:39:51	14:35	3:51	45:03	2:20	34:04
162	Laura Vigneau	1:41:31	11:58	3:25	48:06	2:19	35:44
512	Douglas McLellan	1:41:40	13:37	3:42	45:31	2:07	36:45
962	Kevin Butler	1:42:34	15:51	6:00	47:03	1:13	32:28
629	Josephine Lee	1:43:08	16:47	3:44	46:00	2:07	34:31
985	Chuck Hurd	1:46:00	11:48	5:27	49:19	1:45	37:43
319	Christine Guinee	1:46:42	9:28	3:23	55:00	1:00	37:53
816	Brad Thomas	1:49:44	9:02	2:18	1:11:15	0:59	26:11
887	Stephen Hines	1:51:15	16:47	5:11	49:51	2:01	37:27
67	Claudia Russell	1:55:29	12:16	6:26	56:22	1:31	38:55
669	Tracey Vainisi	2:00:54	18:42	5:57	53:54	2:21	40:02
617	Mary Ellen Finley	2:03:09	17:20	5:51	50:51	3:17	45:51

YOUTH SOCCER

Continued from 19

Frederick, Michael Legge, and Connor Joslin resulted in a convincing 6-0 victory.

Cohasset lost their second game 8-1 to the division-winning Acton-Boxborough team that had already outscored two other opponents 14-0.

Cohasset quickly rallied, and with some terrific defensive play by Gavin Dunkelberger, George Bryan, Liam O'Connell, Aiden McHugh and goaltender Andrew Sullivan, they managed to protect a 1-0 lead and defeat a tough North Andover team in their third and final preliminary game.

While Cohasset didn't win their MTOC division, based on goal differentials, they earned the one wild card slot in the semifinals.

More importantly, Cohasset was also awarded the Citizens Bank MTOC Good Citizenship Sportsman's Award that is given to one team of each gender in the Tournament that displays the highest degree of sportsmanship. Members of each team selected for the Award all receive a $100 Savings Bond.

In the semifinals, the boys beat back a previously undefeated Tyngsborough team 4-2 for a second shot at Acton-Boxborough in the finals.

With the addition of defender, Mitchell Buckley, the boys stepped up their play and held Acton-Boxborough close, trailing just 2-1for almost the entire game, before allowing two late goals at the very end of a 4-1 loss.

Even with the final result, it was an outstanding team effort and a second-place finish by the boys in the first MTOC appearance by a Cohasset team in over four years.

Meet the team

The defensive front: George Bryan, Gavin Dunkelberger, Liam O'Connell and Aidan McHugh shut down opponents throughout the playoffs. Aidan's controlled defense kept many dangerous players to the outside of the field. George was a powerhouse in the middle, shutting down anyone who attempted to penetrate the middle of the field. His bursts of speed added a strong offensive counter threat and created instant offense. Gavin shut down the other half of the field stepping up nicely to win many 50/50 balls.

Mitchell Buckley added depth to the defensive posture and skill to the midfield attack. Mitchell played many roles over the course of the season and he did so willingly and with great focus. Great ball control, speed and instinct.

The midfield: What control and poise. Cole Joslin, Kyle McFetridge, Jack Nee and Nathaniel Purdy served a strong core with help from Andrew Sullivan, Will Englander, Ryan Golz and Cam Pattison when needed.

Cole was dominant with his control, anticipation and effort.

As the season progressed he really started to see the field well and made some very nice passes. Kyle split time with Cole in the middle of the field and added the same level of intensity and control. Strong foot skills allowed him to beat defensive positions and created many scoring opportunities – most were converted. Nutty and Jack played the outside midfield for most of the season and did so with great intensity. Andrew, Will E and Cam spent time in the midfield as well and did an excellent job controlling the pace of play.

Strikers: Will E has a knack of finding the open man in tight positions, especially inside the 18. His persistence and field vision paid off with goals and assists throughout the season. Sully also played strong in the forward position. His foot skills and confidence built throughout the season and resulted in many excellent offensive opportunities. Special thanks to Sully for pulling on the goalie jersey and doing an excellent job in net. This leaves Cam. What a shot. Some of the most beautiful goals on crosses from anyone all season.

Keepers: Strong start to the season with Will Castro. Fast, dependable and smart. Will provided the stability and confidence we needed. Unfortunately we lost him to back-to-back injuries and were without his services for the second half of the season, so we had to go to "plan B", or plan "R" It was tough to be the coach's son because you never know what dad will ask you to do, like play goalie. Pressed into duty, Ryan jumped in to the fray and did an excellent job in net. His "drop and go" runs up the field added some excitement to the game. A strong athlete, smart player with a great smile, the kid provided the confidence needed to play aggressive ball.



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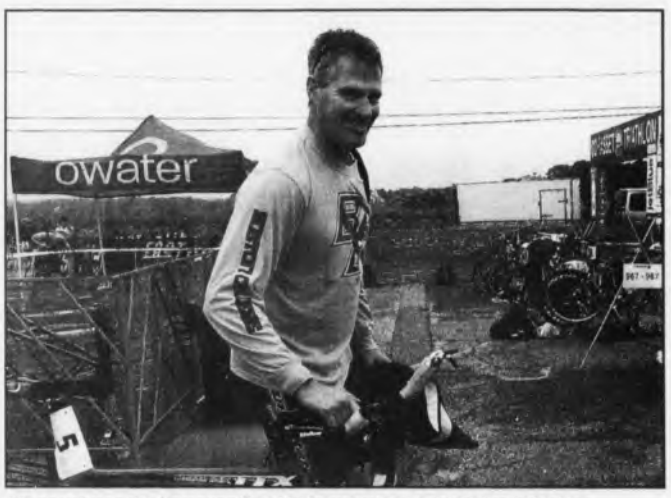
Cohasset Triathlon brings athletes from near and far



Josh Simms of Cohasset raises his arms in celebration of coming in first in his age group in the Cohasset Triathlon on June 26, 2011.



Wellesley Police Detective Peter McLaughlin keeps an eye on Sandy Beach from inside the Mobile Command Post where the Cohasset Triathlon was taking place. The Mobile Command Post is shared with 23 towns and cities in Massachusetts and is part of the Metro Law Enforcement Council.



Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown wheels his bike into the transition area before the start of the Cohasset Triathlon.



Sam Lyons waves the American flag as everyone sang the National Anthem before the start of the Cohasset Triathlon. Sam holds the American flag during the anthem in memory and tribute to his dad, Joe Lyons, who tragically passed away while competing in the inaugural Cohasset Tri.



Anthony Everett, Emmy Award winning anchor for WCVB-TV Channel 5's nightly news magazine "Chronicle," served as the emcee for the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon.



Seventy-one year old Dick Hoyt and his son Rick, who has cerebral palsy, participated in the Cohasset Triathlon as Team Hoyt on Sunday, June 26, 2011. The inspirational Team Hoyt has been a fixture at the Boston Marathon for three decades.



Max Hughes of Cohasset has Olympic swimmer Gary Hall autograph his souvenir card.



Chuck Hurd of Cohasset gets a congratulatory hug from his wife Karen after finishing the Cohasset Triathlon. Chuck recently won a battle with cancer so it was an extra special accomplishment.

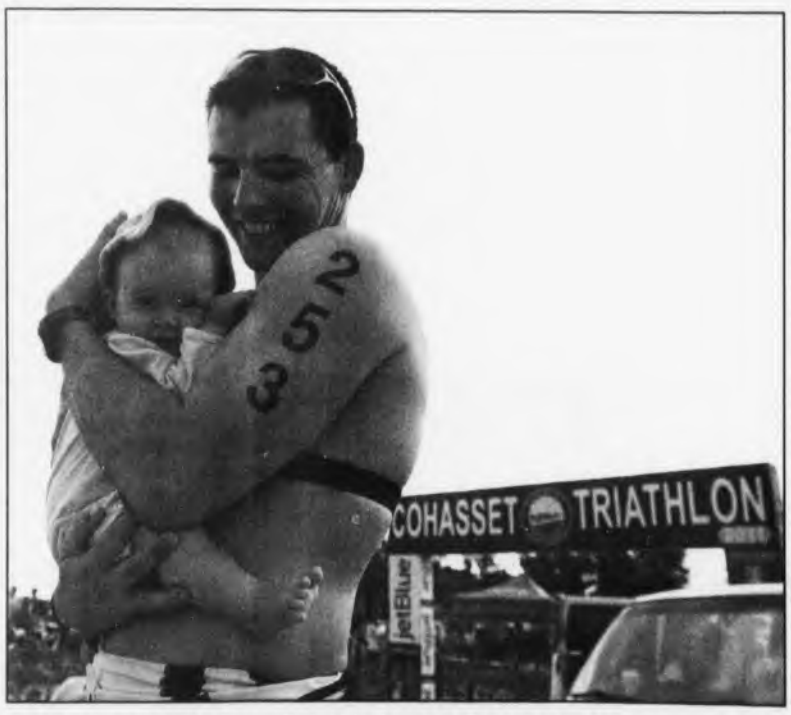
Photos by Laura Sinclair



Susan Etkind of Cohasset and Liz Bates of Hull came out to support their friend Lyle Maltz who was participating in the Cohasset Triathlon.



Cohasset Mariner Reporter Nancy White competed for the second time in the tri.



Triathlete Bill Reilly of Norwell and his daughter Zoe hang out at the finish line of the Cohasset Triathlon.

Check out all the photos in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com

4th of July

SALE

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THURSDAY–MONDAY

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WILLCUTT CORNER

Cohasset Café closes for season

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

A group of early risers celebrated the last Cohasset Café of the spring season at the Lightkeepers Monday morning, while enjoying coffee, fresh fruit and yogurt, homemade baked goods and quiche. Sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elders, this weekly gathering delivers an informal opportunity for seniors to engage and connect outside of the Senior Center.

Each Monday, volunteers coordinated by the Friends provide flavorful offerings such as quick breads, coffee cakes and egg dishes, while others set tables with fresh flowers, welcome guests and clean up. The café, which has been held April through June and September through November since 2009, has been so well-received that one group of seniors continued to meet each week, even after the Café closed last fall.

"We think of this as a magical thing," said Bettie Maree, a regular café attendee, volunteer greeter and a member of the group that met through the winter. "We were seven people going our separate ways and now we meet every Monday even when Café isn't in session. It has been wonderful for all of us and it is all because of Café."

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after her father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.



Rita Burke and Judy Perry exchange a greeting.



Louise Smullen and Alicia Seavey sample coffee and muffins at the final Cohasset Café of the season.



Maria Perroncello and Steve Bobo wait while coffee brews. COURTESY PHOTO

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss movie matinee on July 8

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Upcoming Next Chapter Events - Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and Library Services funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Basic Computer Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, expands upon the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier this year. Learn how to navigate a web site, copy and paste text into a Word document, save a file to a USB/Flashdrive, and open a document on a USB/Flashdrive. Limited seating. Use the library's laptop or bring your own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Basic Email Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, expands upon the Basic Email workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to add an email address to the address book, send an attachment, and create a folder to sort saved messages. Limited seating. Use a library laptop or bring your own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library - July's Movie Matinee has been moved to Friday July 8, at 11 a.m. am. The feature will be "The Greatest Game Ever Played" starring Shia LaBeouf and Stephen Dillane. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

E-Newsletter - The library has sets of popular book group books available for checkout to local book clubs. Included in the kit are 10 paperbacks and one reader's guide. The kit checks out for four weeks. Peruse and place a hold on the book group kit titles from the library website.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Connie Cummings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 5 through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Downloadable e-books and audiobooks – Load your portable devices such as ipod, ipad, MP3 players, and e-readers with books from the library. Downloading your favorite book is easy to do and best of all it's free. Borrow up to 10 titles at a time using your Cohasset library card. Visit our website for more information and to begin downloading books from the Overdrive catalog.

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FOR CHILDREN

Register Now! One World, Many Stories - Register in person or online. Earn all 12 Reed to Feed pins from Heifer, Int. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer, Int. for each completed summer reading log. With all of us working as a team reading and recording a few minutes each day we will succeed in earning a llama for a deserving family. For a full calendar of events, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Drop In Crafts - Join us in the Story Room on Thursday, July 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to make an Egyptian cartouch and a bookmark made of Egyptian hieroglyphics. All ages and communities welcome.

Young Writers' Workshop - There are a few spaces left for this workshop. Register Now. Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for budding authors ages 9 to 11. Students will explore a variety of writing styles and story elements in a fun and supportive setting. The class will culminate with an author's celebration on Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at which our young authors will share an original piece of writing. A reception with light refreshments will follow. The workshop will be taught by Susan Lupone Stonis. Limited space. Register early.

Story Time - at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Friday, July 8, 15, 22, and 29. All ages and communities welcome.

Barn Babies Live Animal Show - Takes place in the field behind the library on Saturday, July 9, for Barn Babies!" Twenty baby animals will be available for a look or a cuddle. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Meeting Room. Appointments a must. Call or email Mrs. Moody 781-383-1348x3 or smoody@ocln.org) or visit the library to book your 1/2 hour appointment. Appointments available at 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For further information regarding the Barn Babies program visit their web site at www.barnbabies.com.

MamaSteph - will perform on Monday, July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1, at 10:30 in the Meeting Room.

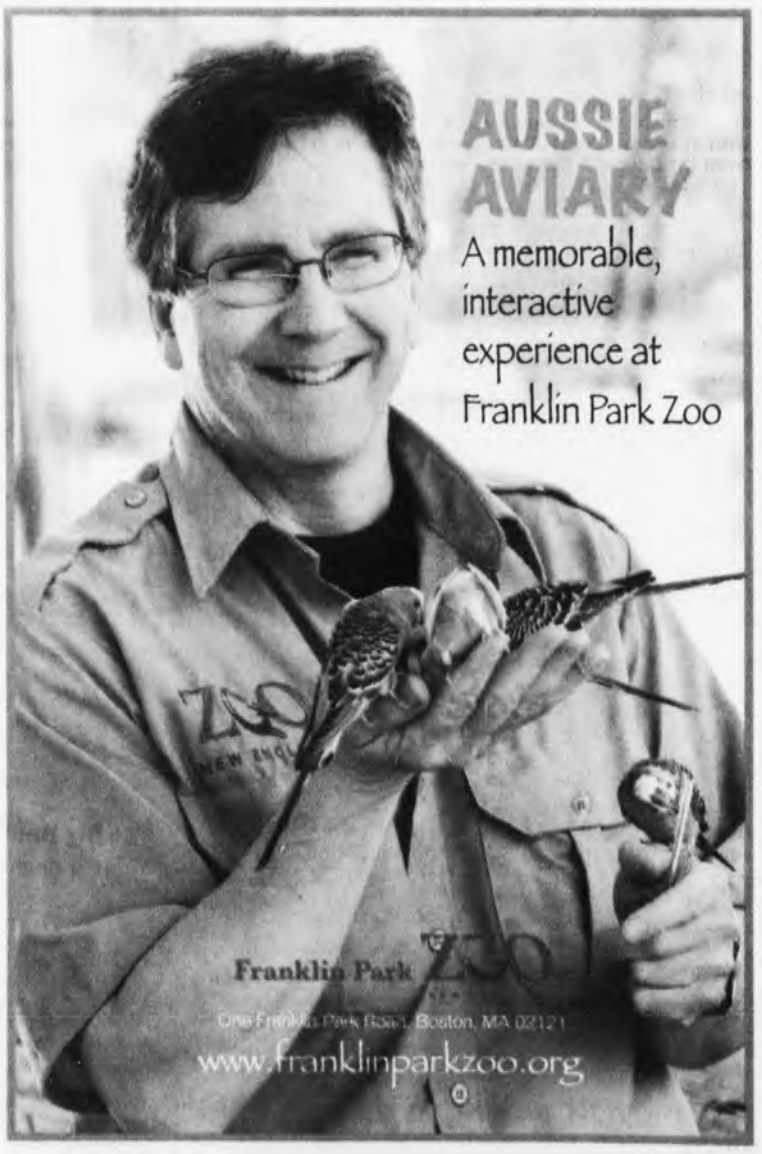
Monday Family Movie Night - Monday, July 11, 6 p.m. "Yogi Bear" rated PG, Animated Feature

Voices by: Anna Faris, Dan Akroyd, Justin Timberlake. Warner Bros.; Directed by Eric Brevig. Rated PG; 82 minutes; 2010

Everyone's favorite pic-a-nic basket-stealing bear comes to the big screen. Jellystone Park has been losing business, so greedy Mayor Brown decides to shut it down and sell the land. That means families will no longer be able to experience the natural beauty of the outdoors and, even worse, Yogi and Boo Boo will be tossed out of the only home they've ever known. Faced with his biggest challenge ever, Yogi must prove that he really is 'smarter than the average bear' as he and Boo Boo join forces with their old nemesis Ranger Smith to find a way to save Jellystone Park from closing forever.

John Higby- Yo-You Guy - Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m. Join us in the Meeting Room for this unique and exciting show. John Higby was ESPN Magazine's Unsung Hero of the year, has performed in more than 20 countries, and is a world yo-yo champion. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the program visit www.yoyoshow.com. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.





Finishing touches

Deer Hill students complete fifth grade



Michael Fechter shakes the hand of acting superintendent David DeGennaro during his graduation ceremony.



Kiley Crough laughs after hearing that the favorite memory that one classmate had of Deer Hill is stealing another classmate's flip-flops during recess.



Colby Litchfield admires her certificate while Emma Loft looks on during their graduation ceremony on Thursday (June 23).



Elle Hansen walks past some artwork on her way to get her certificate from her principal.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



James Mensching plays the trumpet for the band while he and his classmates perform the Westwind Overture.



Fifth-grader Jane Greenip laughs while watching a video with interviews from all the graduating fifth graders from the Deer Hill School during their ceremony last Thursday (June 23).



Caitlyn Marat proudly shows off her certificate after finishing fifth grade. (Sixth-graders go to the middle school).



Will Greer accepts his certificate from Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara for finishing fifth grade.

BRIEFLY

Register for SSAC summer classes

South Shore Art Center's summer term of classes will begin the week of July 5 and include courses in drawing, beginner pastel, watercolor, oil, Chinese brush calligraphy, photography, ceramics and more. Morning and evening classes will be available for absolute beginners to accomplished artists looking to hone a skill or try something different.

Children may choose from weeklong 3-hour sessions to weekly classes in mixed media, comics, ceramics and more. Teen classes will include Observational Drawing on Wednesday afternoons, and Design Exploration with Mass Art professor William Hannon on Friday mornings.

The Art Center's summer visiting artists workshops will include a weekend with artist Jen Bradley, July 8 through July 10; a workshop with abstract artist Mike Carroll, July 29 through July 31; and a plein air workshop Peter Schroth and Josette Urso, Landscape Painting: The Quick Sketch Aug. 5 through Aug. 7. All are invited to view the work of this summer's visiting artists and faculty in the Art Center galleries through July 10. Galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays.

Classes are also offered for both adults and children at the Art Center's Hingham Shipyard location. To register for all classes, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Is your bank saying *"goodbye"* to **free checking?**



At Crescent Credit Union, Free Checking is still free.

Have you received notice from your bank regarding your *previously* FREE checking account, informing you that you're now going to be required to jump through any number of hoops, or, in some cases, stay away from their branches, in order to avoid paying a monthly service charge?

One Big Bank just announced their second round of fee increases in less than a year's time.

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Members of team Re-Lei pose for a group picture.

Relay For Life

Raises money for cancer research and local patient services

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Jack Cifrino, 9 left, of Cohasset and Ryan Gentile, 9 right, of Cohasset race to see who can stack the cups the fastest during the Relay For Life on Friday.



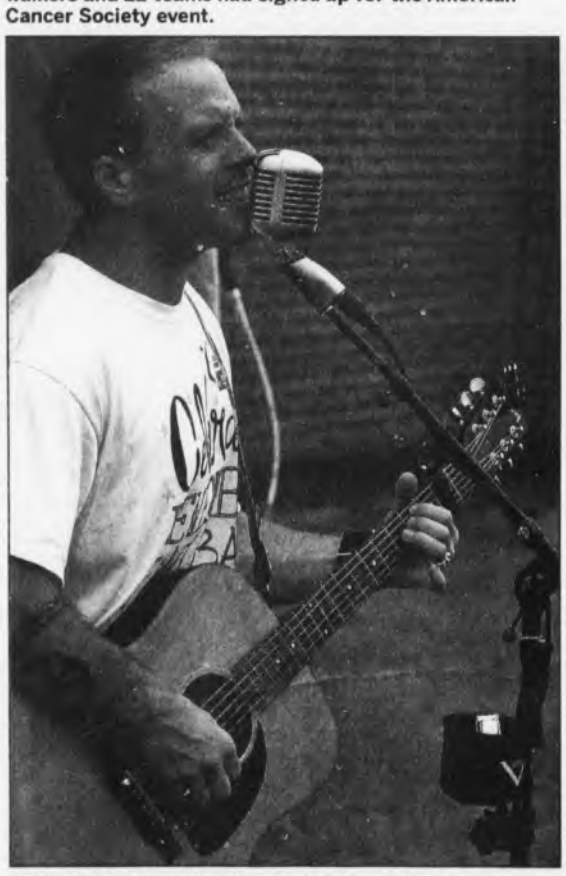
Princess Sharon paints a design on the face of Logan Finn, 6, of Cohasset and team member of Re-Lei during the Relay for Life on Friday. (Princess Sharon is Sharon Chase.)



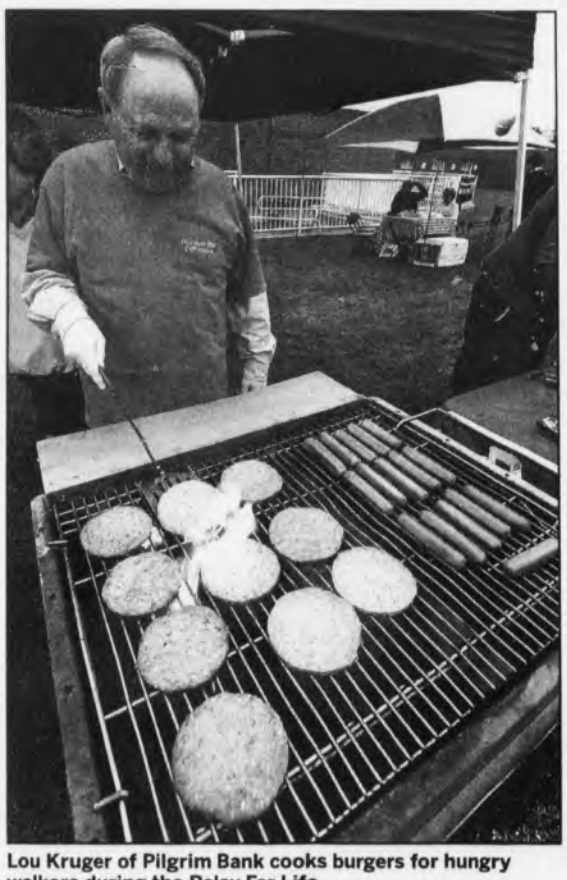
Olivia Brash, 11, and her brother Michael, 10, help their mother, Amy, of Cohasset make luminaries for the Relay for Life at the high school on Friday. Approximately 260 walkers and 22 teams had signed up for the American Cancer Society event.



Sophomore Liam Burke sets up the luminaries with the rest of the volunteers from the football team for the Relay For Life.



Andy Galdins sing Wonderwall for the walkers during the Relay For Life.



Lou Kruger of Pilgrim Bank cooks burgers for hungry walkers during the Relay For Life.



The Rev. Margot Critchfield photographs her brother's luminary so she could send the picture to him while doing the Relay For Life for the first time. Her brother survived throat and neck cancer. Margot is the rector of St. Stephen's.



Sheri Anderson of Cohasset and a member of St. Stephen's Journey of Hope team does a lap around the luminaries on Friday.



Noah Carmody, 6 back, and his friend Nico Gentile, 6 front, of Cohasset walk through the labyrinth that was set up by St. Stephen's.

Check out all the Relay For Life photos out in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

GIMME SHELTER

Heidi hoping for forever home



She promises to use the scratching post, and to cuddle up with you and keep you company.

Heidi is a sweet gray-and-white girl who is a year-and-a-half. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Heidi, their new little gray-and-white feline. She's just over a year and a half. She's as sweet as can be but a bit overwhelmed with her roommates and tends to hide, although in plain sight. She's a well-adjusted lass and is so looking forward to a "forever home."

She promises to use the scratching post, and to cuddle up with you and keep you company. She's one of our many adoptable felines. Please stop by and check out at least a dozen kittens and more than a dozen adult felines. HSAR has a great selection, all ages, sizes, colors and personalities. They have all been either spayed or neutered and are up to date on their shots.

You can check them out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

Community Garden Club to host seminar July 14

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will host the next session of "Four Seasons in the Garden" starting at 9:30 a.m., on Thursday, July 14, at the Lightkeepers in Cohasset.

The seminar will cover garden design, organic gardening, perennials, mulch and water, and special gardens. New gardens have been added to the tour that will enhance the material covered in the seminar. A number of gardens are open for viewing in all four seasons and can be seen again in July with their new faces, blooms and greenery.

There is a coffee planned with light refreshment but lunch is not included for this session. Tickets are still available for this session and the remaining four sessions at a cost of $75. Advanced purchase of a one-day ticket is $20 with an additional $5 added for day-of-event purchase. To reserve either ticket, call Judy Dickstein at 781-383-7058 or Mary Eisenhaure at 781-383-2486. Tickets may be purchased at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darrilyns and Windsor Tea Shop in Cohasset and at Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate. The program is open to all interested in learning about gardening and seeing the principles put in place.

Please recycle this newspaper

RUN FOR DANA-FARBER

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

REGISTER TODAY
RunDanaFarber.org/half-marathon

Run on the official Dana-Farber Cancer Institute team to raise critical funds for cancer care and research.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

The Jimmy Fund®

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 10, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You dislike waiting for promises to be fulfilled and for commitments to be kept, but resist your headstrong tendency to push things along. Your patience will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect continuing opposition to your plans from die-hard detractors. However, your determination to see things through will carry the day. A Pisces has romantic ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be too close to a troublesome workplace situation to deal with it successfully. Step away in order to get a better perspective. A solution soon becomes obvious.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might suspect that someone you trust has misled you on an important matter, but a more balanced view of things reveals a misunderstanding to be the culprit.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's animal magnetism has rarely been stronger. You can either just bask in all that admiration or use it to your advantage, especially in the workplace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone who previously balked at cooperating with you on a project suddenly has a change of heart. Accept both help and advice with grace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some hazy issues still need to be cleared up before you can move on with your new plans. A friend from the past reaches out to re-establish old ties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Continued positive fall-out follows that risky workplace decision you made some time ago. Your payoff will soon prove to be more substantial than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A personal relationship continues to be affected by a recent unexpected turn of events. Things need to work themselves out without finger-pointing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a wonderful week for all you capricious Goats to kick up your heels with friends or family members in some well-earned fun and frivolity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Caution is advised before making a financial commitment to someone you don't really know. There are better ways to build friendships than with risky fiscal dealings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Travel plans continue to be favored. A change of scenery brings new opportunities, both personally and professionally. Be open to the possibilities.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of loyalty that shows itself best in your relationships with family and friends.

Sudoku

	4		8				1	9
		2			4	7		
1				9			5	
	6	9			1			7
4				3			2	
	3		7			8		
	1				9			3
		5		2		6		
7			4		6		8	

Level: Moderate

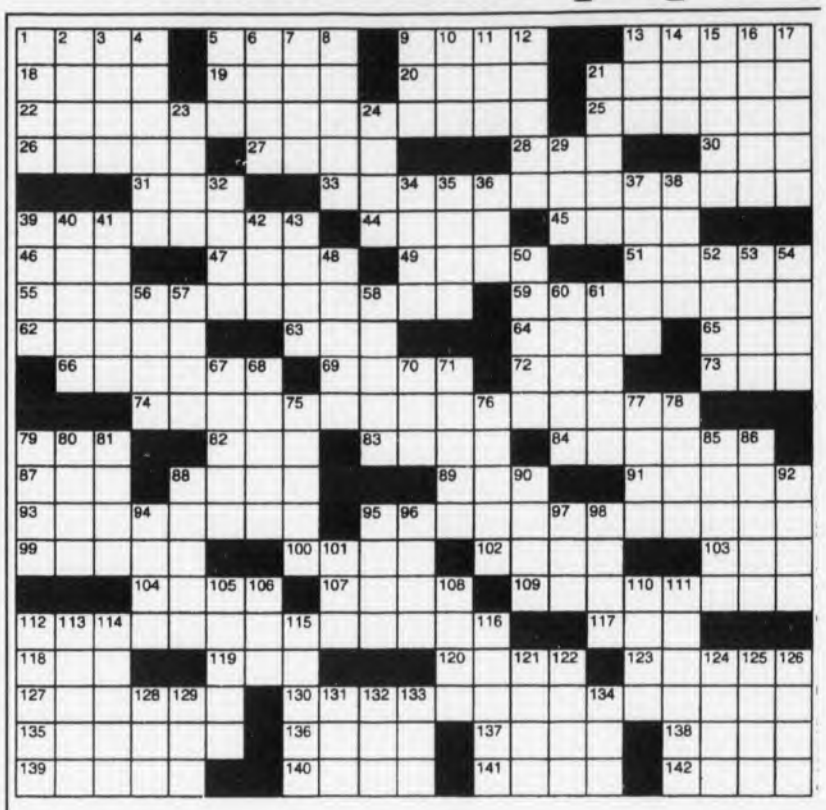
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Townspeople



ACROSS
1 Beauty spot
5 Relative of PDQ
9 Wattle's partner
13 Grating
18 Schipa solo
19 Actor O'Shea
20 One of "The Three Sisters"
21 Kind of roof
22 Pianist from Maine?
25 Pearl harbor?
26 Assert
27 Lascivious look
28 Leather-worker's tool
30 — -Cat (winter wheels)
31 Cover
33 Talk-show host from Colorado?
39 Nineveh native
44 Tibia
45 Miami's county
46 Railroad dep.
47 — rug
49 Verve
51 Kim of "True Grit"
55 Singer from Arkansas?
59 Hamlet's home
62 "There's — Out Tonight" ('61 hit)
63 Smidgen
64 "Heaven's —" ('80 film)
65 Distress
66 Philosopher Blaise
69 Deadly septet
72 Antipollution grp.
73 Sports-caster Allen
74 Actress from Alabama?
79 "Pshaw!"
82 Lennon's lady
83 Trifling
84 Pencil production
87 Orthodon-tists' org.
88 Helicopter sound
89 Link letters?
91 Western lake
93 Friday's rank
95 Pitcher from Ohio?
99 Crow's toe
100 Sign of sainthood
102 Parent
103 Sundial numeral
104 Eliot's "— Bede"
107 Emulates Simon
109 Lost one's balance
112 Drummer from Virginia?
117 Finished first
118 Mary of "Sons and Lovers"
119 Start to cry?
120 Provokes
123 Specks
127 Theater district
130 Actor from Pennsyl-vania?
135 Poet Sidney
136 Depend (on)
137 What have you
138 Anita Loos comedy
139 Satin quality
140 Wagon part
141 Say it isn't so
142 RN's workplace

DOWN
1 Cohn or Connelly
2 Spoken
3 Tenor Luis
4 Far and away
5 Brenneman or Linker
6 Doorway part
7 Opposite of aweather
8 Might
9 John — Passos
10 Cockpit fig.
11 Actor Tognazzi
12 Trite
13 Flicka's food
14 Jarreau and Jolson
15 Role for Dustin
16 Pool person
17 Biblical tyrant
21 Lively dance
23 Kuwaiti kingpin
24 Author Murdoch
29 Cotton clump
32 Anthropol-ogist Fossey
34 "The Way of Love" singer
35 Metric measure
36 — bind
37 Rocker Van Halen
38 Estrange
39 Hammett hound
40 "The Bristol —" ('61 hit)
41 Apia's locale
42 Exist
43 Tree house?
48 Embarrass
50 Mideastern desert
52 ". . . where the buffalo —"
53 Cheese-board choice
54 Roar
56 Actor Mostel
57 Formerly
58 Abhorrence
60 — lazuli
61 Celery serving
67 Hilo hello
68 Russian revolution-ary
70 Vane dir.
71 Get side-tracked
75 Jay of "Dennis the Menace"
76 Murcia mister
77 "Why don't we?"
78 "L'—, c'est moi"
79 Express
80 Notion
81 Hindman or Holliman
85 Cathedral feature
86 Comedian Mandel
88 Darling child
90 Chad and Jeremy song, e.g.
92 "Idylls of the King" character
94 Stimulus
95 Burrowing critter
96 Jerky toy?
97 Angus' uh-uh
98 Expanded
101 Hibachi residue
105 Shady spot
106 "O Sole —"
108 Cut a cuticle
110 Taj Mahal, for one
111 TV's "Eight Is —"
112 Knots
113 Bathsheba's first husband
114 Patriot Silas
115 Mongoose foe
116 Like a prune
121 Kitchen addition
122 Loony Laurel
124 Banana-rama, e.g.
125 Souffle ingredients
126 Freighter or ferry
128 Taradiddle
129 Decimal base
131 King's handle?
132 Herriot title start
133 Salon supply
134 Furtive

Magic Maze - Often Misspelled

L	A	L	E	N	R	E	K	P	N	K	I	F	C	A
X	C	S	V	S	X	A	Q	O	L	J	H	E	C	A
X	C	V	U	C	Y	T	D	L	R	P	N	L	E	J
H	O	F	E	O	D	R	L	N	I	B	Y	X	G	V
T	R	E	H	T	E	W	L	L	E	B	B	M	U	D
R	D	P	M	O	M	S	K	E	E	L	R	I	A	G
E	I	L	L	I	F	L	U	F	W	P	A	A	G	D
B	O	Z	X	W	T	E	U	A	T	E	S	C	R	R
Q	N	O	N	L	U	S	J	I	N	G	J	S	F	Y
D	C	A	Y	Q	E	T	A	T	I	M	I	X	I	W
V	T	T	H	G	I	E	H	P	S	R	P	O	N	M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accordion
Bellwether
Calendar
Dumbbell

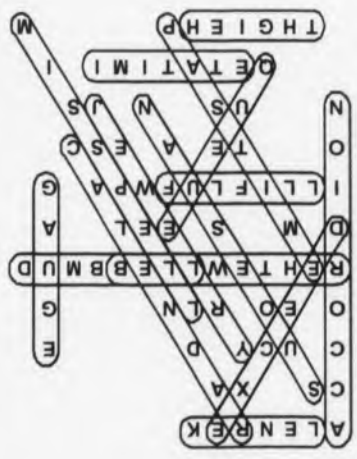
Exceed
Fulfill
Gauge
Height

Imitate
Jewelry
Kernel
Misspell

Nauseous
Pastime
Queue

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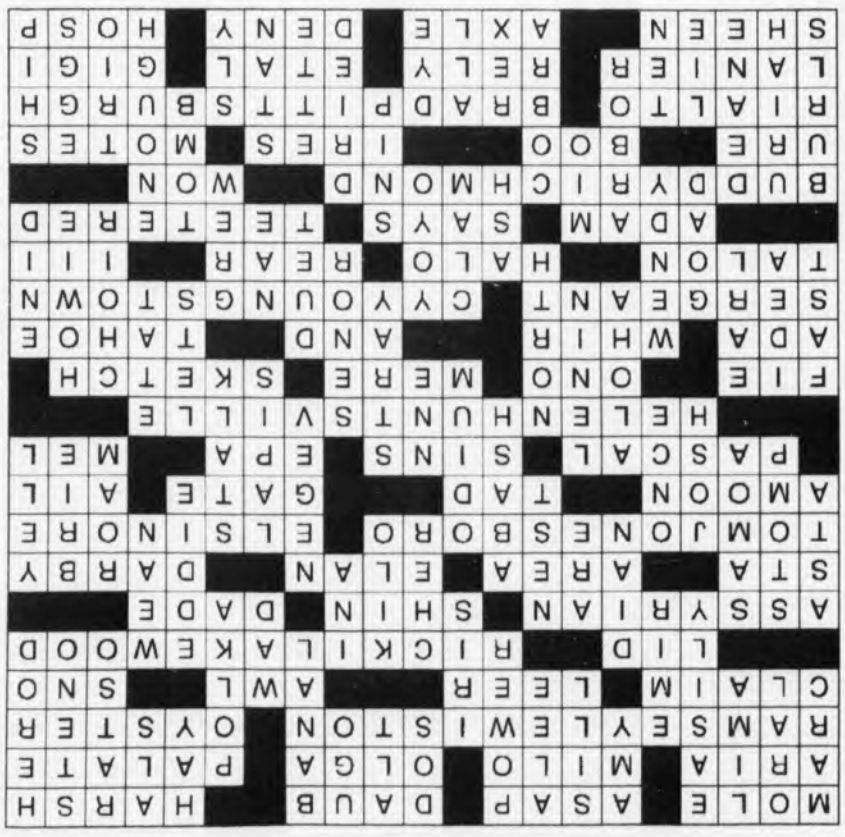
Magic Solution Often Misspelled



Sudoku Solution

5	8	9	6	1	4	3	2	7
1	4	6	7	2	3	5	8	9
3	7	2	9	8	5	4	1	6
4	9	8	5	6	7	1	3	2
6	2	1	8	3	9	7	5	4
7	3	5	1	4	2	9	6	8
2	5	4	3	9	6	8	7	1
8	6	7	4	5	1	2	9	3
9	1	3	2	7	8	6	4	5

Crossword Solution - Townspeople



COHASSET CARILLON

'One of the finest sounding instruments in the world'

By Mary Kennedy
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. The largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England, it is considered one of the finest sounding instruments in the world. The smallest bell weighs about 19 pounds, the largest five and a half tons — more than 11,000 pounds! It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States (the first arrived in Gloucester in 1923).

Given as a gift to St. Stephen's Church by Mrs. Hugh (Jane) Bancroft) in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron, the first set of 23 bells was installed in the Gothic tower of the church in 1924. The event was significant enough for the *New York Times* to run a full-page photo of the church tower and carillon. A year later, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace, at the invitation of financier Clarence Barron, stood on Cohasset Common for the afternoon recital played by world-renowned Belgian Carillonneur Kamiel Lefevere. In the interests of historical accuracy, however, it must be reported that after listening to "Annie Laurie" the president announced to Barron, "I should certainly like to see your cows." The group left for Barron's estate, The Oaks, for an inspection of cows, including a prize bull worth some $25,000.

During the 1930s, crowds of thousands – literally – thronged Cohasset Common on Sunday afternoons. Extra trains were scheduled to bring vacationers from Boston and Maine. Traffic was not allowed in the center of town during the recitals. Today, our carillon represents a unique heritage and continues to be a special treasure for all Cohasset residents.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season are carillonneurs from the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Poland, and Ireland. You're all invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

If you would like to commemorate a special romantic or family event with the music of the bells, please email me: marymisha@aol.com

Mary Kennedy is Carillonneur, St. Stephen's Church.

Carillon recitals start Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series begins Sunday July 3 at 6 p.m. and will continue each Sunday until August 14.

- July 3: Adrian Gebruers (Ireland)
- July 10: Gijsbert Kok (the Netherlands)
- July 17: Monika Kazmierczak (Poland)
- July 24: Mary Kennedy (Cohasset)
- July 31: Gordon Slater (Canada)
- Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)
- Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Begins Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (July 3rd) our summer schedule begins. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series begins. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week is Adrian Gebruers of Ireland.

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, we will begin a summer children's program on July 10 at 9am.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charles L. Stover

COHASSET – Charles L. Stover, age 75, of Cohasset, on June 21, 2011.

Beloved husband of the late Barbara (Salvaggi) and loving father of Charles "Chip", Jr. of Middleboro, Sandra Pezanetti of Weymouth, Lori Cummings and her husband Paul of Cohasset. Brother of Ruth Brown of Cohasset and David Stover of Cohasset, Sally Mottern of PA., and the late William Stover. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Charlie was a 31 year employee of the Town of Cohasset, working in the school systems, retiring in 1994.

Visiting hours was on Saturday, June 25, 2011 from 11-1 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. at Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Charlie's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Assoc., 330 Congress St., 5th floor, Boston, MA. 02210 or American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA. 01701.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Paul A. Fiori

COHASSET – Paul A. Fiori, age 58, of a lifelong resident of Cohasset, passed away on June 25, 2011 after a brief illness.

Paul was a loving son of Leo J. Sr. and the late Mary A. (Rosano) Fiori. He was the devoted and beloved father of Jennifer M., Anthony P., and Krystin E. Fiori and the loving "Papa" of Dylan Joseph. Paul was the brother of Leo J. Jr. and wife Dotty, and Christine M. Danielson, all of Scituate and James E. Fiori and Robert J. and wife, Arlene Fiori, all of Cohasset. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Paul was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1970. A local historian and author, Paul wrote the "Wreck of the Brig St. John". Paul will be deeply missed by his devoted family and friends.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, July 1, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, June 30, 2011 from 4-8 p.m. in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

If desired, donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

PROTECTING CAMPERS FROM THE ELEMENTS

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

A summer at camp gives children a great opportunity to enjoy everything the great outdoors has to offer, but it's important that they are mindful of staying healthy and safe. Before and during camp, parents should discuss ways for campers to protect themselves from the sun, bug bites, and other issues that can cause discomfort or more significant health issues.

1. Provide your child with clothing/accessories that can protect him/her from the sun's strong rays:

- Wear a hat to help protect the top of the head, face and/or neck
- Sunglasses with a UV-protected rating can protect the eyes
- Campers should put sunscreen on all exposed parts of his/her body
- Remember that just because it's cloudy doesn't mean campers can't be affected by the sun.

2. Wearing bug spray can reduce the risk of a camper being bitten by mosquitoes

For more tips and information on health and safety, families can visit www.CampParents.org, ACA's family resource site.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

american camp association New England

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or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, June 17
12:13 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:24 p.m. **Summer St.,** assist citizen. POD company is requesting to see an officer about placing a POD on the sidewalk. The POD is too big for the area. The company will return same to storage.
2:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** liquor law violation. Anonymous caller would like to speak with an officer about possible violations.
2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle crash. Minor fender bender. Parties have already exchanged papers.
3:24 p.m. **Parking Way,** log entry. Caller reports at 2 p.m. in the town parking lot behind Rudolph Adamo Salon her 17-year-old daughter walked out in front of a slow-moving car. Car was a silver Camry with an elderly male driver. No plate given. Girl has no injuries. Caller wanted this logged and the police are aware of what happened. No one called at the time to report this incident. Sergeant left message with Rudolph Adamo to see if anyone witnessed anything.
3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Caller reports a drunken male on sidewalk. Male is described as looking to be in his 60s with gray hair, a green shirt and black bag. Unable to located male – gone on arrival. Officer reports out with party at 3A and Pond Street. Officer reports this is not the party. Party checks out fine.
3:46 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports she is having trouble with her neighbor's dog. The dog has come onto her property more than several times. This has been an ongoing thing. She has asked her neighbor more than once to limit the dog's line. She went over there today and the dog jumped on her knocking her down. She is scratched up and her neighbor apologized to her. Referred to ACO.
4:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer in reference to restraining order. A 53-year-old Rockland man arrested for violating a restraining order.
4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog inside a van. The windows are not open enough for the dog to get air. Caller reports owner of vehicle has dog. Everything is fine.
4:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist citizen.
6:36 p.m. **Arrowwood Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle all over the road. A 23-year-old Ellisville, Mass., woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
8:32 p.m. **Surry Drive,** larceny (report). Caller reports while her 12-year-old son was at Paul Pratt Library Playground his iPhone was taken.
8:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** threats. Walk-in party reports threats.
9:59 p.m. **Church St.,** barking dog. Caller reports the dog has been barking for a long time.

Saturday, June 18
1:41 a.m. **Cohasset.** A 20-year-old Cohasset man arrested for violating restraining order and witness intimidation.
1:49 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party would like to speak to an officer regarding information on the male party involved in a prior incident.
6:02 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** officer wanted. 911 caller states a motor vehicle is parked in the middle of the roadway and the operator appears to be asleep. Motor vehicle operator check OK.
9:30 a.m. **Headquarters,** investigation.
9:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:50 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Landlord requests information regarding an incident that occurred earlier today.
11:53 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters to drop off items for the prisoner.
1:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:33 p.m. **Stoneleigh Lane,** animal complaint. Caller requests advice about a raccoon he has in a have-a-heart trap.
2:57 p.m. **Border St.,** larceny. Walk-in party reports his long skateboard was stolen.
2:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Removed a group from the bridge.
3:14 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states motor vehicle was operating at a high rate of speed; motorist yelled at people on the roadway. Male party is on his sailboat at the dock. Spoke to the caller.
3:21 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller attempting to reach the ACO. Was connected to the 1212 number. When caller was advised that the call would be transferred to the ACO's voice mail, she insisted it was an "emergency." Caller was advised to contact Norwell Police, as she was calling from Norwell.
8:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports owner is locked out.
9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** license premises inspection. No violations.
10:19 p.m. **Border St.,** license premises inspection. No violations.
11:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Hingham Police Department reports a party contacted their police department to report a scruffy-looking male standing on the side of the road for more than an hour. Officer reports checking area – unable to locate male.

Sunday, June 19
2:06 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. 911 caller states there is a dog "drowning" in the frog pond. Dog has been saved.
10:34 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:09 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked with a dog inside for over an hour now. Caller gave the dog some water, the windows of the vehicle are open. The dog is OK.
1:53 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:31 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog that's been in a car alone for a while now. Owner on scene at this time.
5:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Detail officer reports a vehicle has been sideswiped.
5:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
9:25 p.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted.
10:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service.
10:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a group of kids playing basketball and listening to loud music.

Monday, June 20
6:03 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** property damage. While on patrol, an officer was approached by a resident stating the rocks had been painted and tagged.
6:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:49 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** keep the peace.
2:23 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports unknown person broke her window sometime last night.
7:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.
10:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a vacant house and a vehicle pulled into the back. Officer reports clear. Vehicle was granddaughter of owner of residence. She put items in the garage.

Tuesday, June 21
2:41 a.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious person. Out with male on a bike. Officer reports male checks out.
6:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
6:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:12 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer requesting wrecker.
10:40 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** property (recovered). Officer reports found property at location.
11:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint.
2:05 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports group at location.
5:17 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
5:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:33 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:55 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, June 22
1:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer out at above location with a group. Officer reports clear – group sitting outside of above location. Adults have been sent on their way.
1:41 a.m. **King St.,** parking complaint.
6:04 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
8:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding receiving a bad check. Case has been referred to Taunton Police Department.
11:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire – public assistance. Caller reports the gas meter on the exterior wall of the garage at location is making a "whistling" noise. Sound is a sewer alarm. Resident has contacted service company for the grinder unit.
2:18 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** downed lines. Verizon notified.
2:36 p.m. **King St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree hanging off the power lines at location. Stated no downed power lines or sparking wires reported. Officer reports the tree is on the phone and cable lines and no power lines are involved. Verizon notified.
5:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states his wife left Marshfield at 2 p.m. headed to Cohasset. She has not arrived yet. Party has arrived home.
5:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification. Attempt to serve summons. Paperwork delivered.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic operation. Officer reports operation fine at this time.

Thursday, June 23
11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** pursuit/vehicle. 11:07 hours – Scituate gave out information from Marshfield regarding a white Ford Ranger traveling north on 3A. Possibly involved in an armed home invasion. Reported a shotgun shown. Vehicle is coming into Cohasset. Vehicle has stopped just beyond Sohier. 11:24 hours – Braintree Police requesting information on this incident. Vehicle involved was reported to be headed to a residence in Braintree. 11:37 hours – Units are clear, Marshfield has both males in custody. Express is towing the vehicle back to Marshfield Police headquarters. Braintree Police have been notified to contact Marshfield Police. No weapon recovered. Summons: Steven R. Johnson, 31, 501 Commerce Drive, Braintree. Charges: Reckless operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; operating motor vehicle with license revoked as HTO; speeding in violation of special regulation; fail to stop for police.
11:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Walk-in party reports she was sideswiped at the Deer Hill School. The vehicle that hit her kept going. Reporting party has a license plate number.
3:22 p.m. **Linden Drive,** downed power lines. Caller reports the tree removal service she hired took down a wire that is now lying across the property. This is a phone wire ripped from the house. Verizon has been notified.
5:57 p.m. Domestic (past report). A 47-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of: Assault and battery on +60/disabled with injury; assault and battery with a dangerous weapon +60.
8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:41 p.m. **King St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports two youth in a black Suburban just smashed his mailbox at location. One youth was wearing a red shirt. Motor vehicle left the area heading toward Scituate. Caller states this is an ongoing problem.
10:57 p.m. **Linden Drive,** investigation – follow up. Officer reports out at location for a follow up investigation.
11:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports the motor vehicle checks out and appears to be unrelated.
11:05 p.m. **Linden Drive,** disturbance – neighborhood. Caller reports a dark-colored SUV, possibly a black Suburban or Tahoe is speeding around the area and then the occupants are getting out of the motor vehicle and running through resident's yards.

Friday, June 24
6:33 a.m. **Red Gate Lane and North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
8:59 a.m. **Stoneleigh Lane and Linden Drive,** hazard-debris. Walk-in party reports tree debris blocking the road. Debris is from tree removal. Resident is working on getting it cleaned up.
10:58 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:09 p.m. **Rust Way,** animal complaint. Caller reported a raccoon hanging around her yard all day. Officer to check the area. Neighbor trapped the baby raccoon and is taking it to the Humane Society.
3:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Speed Board placed at this location.
4:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:29 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports two vehicles parked illegally.
5:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 p.m. **Nichols Road,** downed tree. Caller reports tree came down on wires. Tree has been removed.
8:20 pm. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 31-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
9:16 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a white four-door sedan wanted for hit and run property damage. Hull has found the motor vehicle.
10:18 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group at the ball field. Group will be leaving.

Saturday, June 25
8:38 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller requests advice from an officer.
8:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** bicycle accident. 911 cell caller states a bicyclist is down. 9:03 – bicycle vs. motor vehicle.
8:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** bicycle accident. Second 911 cell caller reporting the bicycle accident.
9:05 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** bicycle accident. Scituate Rescue will be responding. Canceling Scituate Rescue. The race medical team has assisted the party.
9:14 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Two female parties in headquarters stating the bicycle race was hazardous to motor vehicle traffic. They thought the whole route should have been blocked off.
11:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:15 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a coyote in her neighbor's yard. The coyote is not aggressive.
6:29 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Every picture tells a poem exhibit

WHEN: July 2 through Aug. 4 during library hours
WHERE: Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: This exhibition matches photographs with poems with the intention of bringing complementary or a completely new meaning and insight into each piece. The participants are South Shore photographers Judy and Glenn Pollock and poets John Pollock, a faculty member of San Jose State University and Lisa J. Sullivan, a Plymouth resident.



PHOTO BY JUDY POLLACK

HARTiculture exhibit brings the summer blooming season indoors

WHEN: The exhibit runs through July 17, with a reception on Friday, July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. Scituate.
INFO: Gallery artists will be filling the red wall in the gallery with floral paintings while the Scituate Garden Club members will be composing arrangements that compliment the floral landscapes and paintings. Take home a work that extends your garden into your home. 781-545-6150



April Paris Stroll **by Judi Brodman**



Superchief Trio

Superchief Trio kicks off Friday Night Lites

WHEN: July 8, from 7 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham.
INFO: Friday Night Lites concerts are a segment of the Conservatory's Evening Under the Stars concert series. Tickets are $10. For more information, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/friday_night_lites.html.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Porcello Art Gallery Summer Hours at Porcello Gallery, 839 Webster St., Marshfield, on June 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Marshfield Art Gallery featuring work of Robert Porcello and other local artists including: Peter Whitman, Kathryn Toma, Lucy Maliszewski, Karen Flanagan, Hilary Tait Norod, Peggy Roth Major and others. Healing Drum Circle first and third Thursday of every monthly, 7 to 9 p.m. $7 donation requested. Information: info@pocellogallery.com, www.porcellogallery.com, 781-837-7776.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on June 30, 8 p.m.

Wizard of Oz Children's Educational Exhibition at Boston Children's Museum, 308 Congress St., Boston, on June 30. A licensed, traveling educational exhibit based on the beloved movie classic, The Wizard of Oz. Experience the adventures of Dorothy and her friends. Visit Professor Marvel's Wagon and create a tornado in Dorothy's bedroom. Climb the mountain to the wicked witch's castle, and more. Museum admission is $12; under 1 free; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays until 9 p.m.; 5-9 p.m. Fridays, visitors pay $1. Runs through Sept. 10. Information: www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org.

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on June 30, 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, is open for its 91st year of public visitation. In addition to its many public programs for adults and children all throughout the summer and fall (a list of which can be found at www.winslowhouse.org), public tours are available on Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. To learn more, call 781-837-5753.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on June 30.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

FRIDAY, JULY 1

hARTiculture exhibit at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is bringing the summer blooming season indoors. Gallery artists will be filling the red wall in the Gallery with floral paintings galore while the Scituate Garden Club members will be composing arrangements that compliment the floral landscapes and paintings. Take home a work that extends your garden into your home, brings a Paris street into view or compliments your decor. The exhibit runs through July 17, with a reception on Friday, July 1st from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 1, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on July 1, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on July 1, 10 p.m.-11:15 p.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday gacilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Single With Style Singles Dance, at the Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. July 1. Dancing with music by DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary buffet all night, free door prizes, and match game prizes. Business-casual attire is acceptable; dress shirts and slacks; no jeans or sneakers.www.se-4u.com. Cost is $13. Hundreds of singles and couples, age 35 to 60 years old. 781-446-0234.

Matt Browne performs at Beachfire, 42a State Park Road, at Nantasket Beach, Hull, July 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-925-6488.www.beachfirehull.com

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square, 63 South St., Hingham. July 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. Artist for the month of July, Elaine Wright will feature her custom works of art. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.Artisansinthesquare.Com.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples, Four Square Restaurant and Bar, Commercial St. Braintree, Weymouth Landing, July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to close.

Peter Mundt at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, July 1. 781-319-0430.

Six Strings Down at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Chinese Brush Paintings exhibit from the students of the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (GBCCA) from July 2 through Aug. 4, at The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham .Information about GBCCA may be obtained at www.gbcca.org

Every Picture Tells A Poem exhibit at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will present a unique collaboration between photographers and poets from July 2 through Aug. 4. The "Every picture tells a poem" exhibition matches photographs with poems with the intention of bringing complementary or a completely new meaning and insight into each piece. The participants are South Shore photographers Judy and Glenn Pollock and poets John Pollock, a faculty member of San Jose State University and Lisa J. Sullivan, a Plymouth resident.

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation The Plimoth Players are back for a second summer of live Shakespearean performances, reviving Romeo & Juliet and adding two more of Shakespeare's plays to the repertoire: Macbeth and A Midsummer Night's Dream, at the Plantation's black box theater, in the Henry Hornblower II Visitor Center. The season begins at 8 p.m. July 2, and the plays will run in repertory through Saturday, Sept. 3. Tickets are $15; $10 for museum members. Call 508-746-1622, ext. 8346, for tickets and more information. Visit www.plimoth.org for details.

Fireworks July 2, at dusk, over Hingham Harbor, Rain Date July 4.

Gaelforce at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, July 2. 781-319-0430.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

All you can eat breakfast buffet at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury from 8 to 11:30 a.m., July 3. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

The annual Weymouth Fourth of July event will be held on Sunday July 3, at the George Lane Beach in North Weymouth. Attracting a record crowd each year, the event will feature musical groups, food and novelty vendors, and moon walk structures for children and concession stands featuring a wide array of food choices. The highlight of the event is the 25-minute fireworks display conducted over Weymouth's waterfront at 9:30 p.m. Make sure to check the web site for information on this year's event or contact the Fourth of July hotline at 781-340-2133 for a detailed informative message.

Dale and Duds perform a free concert at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 3, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Norwell's annual July 4 Road Race, will begin at Norwell Town Hall, 345 Main St., Route 123. Registration will be from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and the race will start at 8:30 a.m. on Circuit Street around the corner from Town Hall. The 5-mile loop will then continue up Circuit to Pine, down Pine to Wildcat then onto Pleasant then South onto Cushing Hill onto Main and will end at the Town Hall, a scenic and slightly hilly route. Entry fee is $5. No pre-registration is needed, just register before the race. Those younger than 18 years old must have parental permission. Volunteers are needed to help with registrations, timing, finish line, water stops, etc.

The annual Plymouth parade will begin approximately 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, and fireworks (if funds are raised in time) will start at dusk on the Plymouth waterfront. Visit www.july4plymouth.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on July 4, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556

A.W.A.K.E. sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on July 5, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Ballroom Dance Classes at DanceSport Boston Ballroom Dance Studio, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, on July 5, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. $12 - $15. Information: www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 5, 7:30 to-9:30 p.m.

International Ballet Academy of Norwell, is holding two summer programs July 5 - 22 and Aug. 15 - 26. Ages 3 - 5 (no prior training necessary) at 34 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Information call 339-788-9670 or visit www.ibanorwell.org.

Four Guys in Tuxes will perform July 5, as part of Braintree sunset concert series held Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sunset Lake's gazebo bandstand. In the event of rain the concert will be rescheduled to the next night or Thursday night following. For information visit www.braintreerec.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Rexhame Order of the Eastern Star is holding a chicken barbeque dinner at 3 p.m. July 10, at the Marshfield Masonic Center, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Cost is $12; children $6. Reservations with: Alberta Bezanson, 781-825-2580 by July 6

Grub Street South at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on July 6, 7 p.m. Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, welcomes visiting lecturer Robin Black, author of "If I loved you, I would tell you this". Grub Street workshops are free, however reservations are requested. Call Buttonwood to reserve. www.buttonwoodbooks.com, 781-383-2665.

Portals: The Dimensional Imagery Of Digital Atelier at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. On July 6, Dorothy Simpson Krause, Karin Schminke and Bonny Lhotka transport the viewer into other dimensions using lenticular printmaking technology, phantograms, and other ways of presenting dimensional imagery. www.artcomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. on July 6, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Overeaters Anonymous at house of prayer lutheran church, 916 main st., hingham, on july 6, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 12 steps group meets weekly. recover from compulsive food behaviors. no dues or fees. no weigh ins. information: info@scmioa.org. www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

Pen To Paper Young Writer's Workshop at Storybook Cove, 2053 Washington St Route 53, Hanover, on July 6, 2 to -4 p.m. $20. Pen to Paper is a four-week creative writing workshop led by writer/author Laura Lovett at Storybook Cove in Hanover's Merchant's Row 2053 Washington St.,Hanover. Writers ages 8 thru 16 will enjoy exploring different genres including newspapers writing, poetry, mystery, personal narrative, and fictional writing. There will be five workshops in all. Each workshop will feature one of the above topics .The cost is $20 per session or $60 if paid in advance for five. Information: lelovett@student.umass.edu, www.storybookcove.com, 781-871-7801.

Summer Skating Camp at Hobomock Arenas, Hobomock Street, Pembroke, on July 6, 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information: amhh73@yahoo.com, www.pilgrimskatingclub.com, 781-294-7575.

The Satuit Band rehearses at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on July 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope rehearses every Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices; especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Hingham Shipyard's free outdoor movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 7, 8 to 10 p.m. Movies will be shown on an outdoor screen in the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available from Alma Nove, popcorn and candy from Patriot Cinemas and iced tea from Red Mango. Moviegoers are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs for seating. Alcohol is prohibited unless dining at Beer Works on the patio. In the case of inclement weather, movies will be rescheduled to a later date. July 7 "Inception" July 14 "Despicable Me" July 21 "Eat, Pray, Love" July 28 "Morning Glory" Aug 4 "Apollo 13" Aug 11 Secretariat Aug 18 "Casablanca" Aug 25 "Wizard of Oz" Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 7, 8 p.m.

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 7, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Gil Corea CD release Party: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 7.

Matt Brown will perform as part of The Cohasset Summer Concerts held on the Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Concerts are held at 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Author Mimi Zeiger talk and book signing at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, at 7 p.m. July 8. Zeiger is the author of "Micro Green" Free. Call for info: 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

South Shore Conservatory kicks off its new Friday Night Lites (FNL) concert series on July 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. with Rhode Island-based, five-member Superchief Trio in the Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. These outdoor concerts are priced at $10. Beer will be sold onsite. Friday Night Lites concerts are a segment of the Conservatory's Evening Under the Stars concert series. For more information, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/friday_night_lites.html.

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard is planning an eight-week music series for the months of July and August, starting July 8 and ending on Aug. 26. The concerts will take place on the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works, overlooking the water. Each concert will start at 7 p.m. and run for an hour and a half. The schedule is as follows July 8 Darrell Nulisch: an award nominated Blues musician from Somerville.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 8, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on July 8, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on July 8, 10 p.m.-11:15 p.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday gacilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, Nantasket Beach Hull, July 8, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mario Perret's Doghouse Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 8.

Michael Ghiggeri at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, July 8. 781-319-0430.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 will hold its 35th class reunion, Friday, Aug. 5, 2011 at the Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. RSVP by July 22. Cost is $60. Checks payable to "Class of 1976" and send to Scituate High School, Class of 1976, P.O. Box 720, Scituate, MA 02066. For questions email Scituate1976@gmail.com
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1971 will celebrate its 40th reunion Friday, Aug. 5, 2011 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway, Scituate. $40 per person. Contact information: http://home.comcast.net/~shsclassof71reunion/reunion/SHS-40th-Reunion.html
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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~~TUESDAY, JUNE 28~~	~~8:30 AM - 8:00 PM~~
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
THURSDAY, JUNE 30	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
FRIDAY, JULY 1	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 2	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY, JULY 3	11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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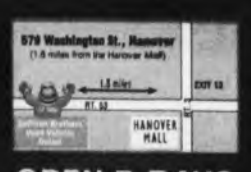
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« SPORTS, PAGE 17

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BRUINS BONANZA

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MINOT LIGHT FOG BELL

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Letter: Triathlon, a team effort

Jarrod Shoemaker, who placed 1st in the Pro/Elite field last Sunday, said it best after the race, "Cohasset is an incredible event. The preparation, the setting, the community help, and all the volunteers make this race the standard every other race is shooting for."

Our quick success on the national circuit would not be possible if it weren't for the tremendous work of my Race Coordinators who share the same passion as I do to deliver a great race for the athletes and spectators...

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GateHouse Media New England

SUMMER IN COHASSET

Fun start to playground program



Erin Toomey, 8, Ava Lee, 8, Jillian Perrone, 8, and Olivia Peracchi, 8, check out the rest of the schedule for the day. For more photos, see page 25. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Programs for kids from pre-school to middle school

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"We want the kids to have an unforgettable summer."
Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

For the first time this year, the Cohasset Recreation summer playground program was sold out by June 1.

While the program has almost always been filled to capacity, Recreation Director Ted Carroll made some changes to the registration process this year to ensure parents got signed up early.

Knowing the numbers, he said, has helped the department to design a program to appeal across all the age groups participating. The program started on Tuesday, June 28 and continues for seven weeks.

"Our goal of the program is that each child does not want to miss a day. Each morning, even when it's hot and humid, they want to get up and go," Carroll said. "We're striving for that goal by making subtle changes and hiring a fun and energetic staff."

Two hundred kids, ages 6 through 12, attend the playground program, which has been in existence for more than three decades. A preschool program for three to five year olds and a Summer Xtreme program just for middle school-aged kids complement the playground program. All seven weeks of the Summer Xtreme program, now in its third summer, sold out in April and currently has 30 kids on the waitlist.

"With everyone registered before June 1 we were really able to plan a program that suits everybody," Carroll said. Tweaks to the structure of the program, such as a dedicated swimming lesson time, have made the program more efficient. The playground and preschool programs are based out of the Deer Hill School and the Summer Xtreme program (when not on a field trip) is out of the Middle-High School.

"We want the kids to have an unforgettable summer," Carroll said. More structured activities – shows, arts and crafts, special days, and fieldtrips – are a part of the program this year.

"We've tried to create more of a 'camp' spirit," Carroll said. All the counselors have been assigned a "color" this year. They and their charges wear the same color shirts to instill camaraderie and team spirit.

Carroll said what is especially unique about the program is the ability for kids to "grow up" with it.

"We start these children at age three and a half, they go

SEE PLAYGROUND, 9

NEWS UPDATE

Bear Hill water tank

Antenna companies could be changing

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The plan for an AT&T cell antenna to be placed on the Bear Hill water tank, along with a controversial access road off Reservoir Road, was set into motion in the late winter.

Now, months later, there is still neither an access road nor a cell antenna – and the project, though still on the table, may be changing hands.

Peter DeCaprio, chairman of the Water Commission, said AT&T has taken a step back from the project due to their acquisition of another cell company giant, T-Mobile.

"They have told us that in light of the T-Mobile acquisition they are evaluating all their assets and evaluating virtually every site they have," DeCaprio said. T-Mobile recently installed a cell antenna in the steeple First Parish Church on Cohasset Common.

But, while AT&T figures out its next move in regard to cell reception in Cohasset, the Water Commission is negotiating with Verizon.

SEE BEAR HILL, 11

NEED TO KNOW By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Got a parking ticket?

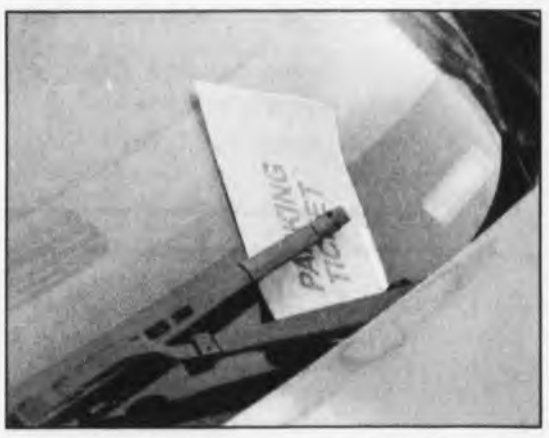
EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

The Fourth of July weekend is one of the busiest in Cohasset. Family and friends were visiting and activity at the harbor and Sandy Beach was at a peak. Each year, this busy weekend falls right after the town's annual all-facility sticker expires on June 30. The result is many residents receive parking tickets for parking on Government Island in the harbor and Sandy Beach. These areas are resident-only parking with a sticker.

"We've certainly seen a rush coming in the past few days," said interim Town Manager Jennifer Oram. The Town Manager's Office handles all appeals of parking tickets.

If you got a ticket
If you got a ticket on your car and you feel it was not just, it can be appealed. The Town Manager's office at Town Hall handles the appeal process. All parking violations must be paid or appealed within 21 days of issue. Appeals must be in writing. A form is available online at www.cohassetmass.org or at the Town Manager's office. If appealing by mail, a copy of the ticket/notice must be included in the appeal request as well as a self-addressed stamped envelope. The written appeal should state your case clearly and concisely why you believe that you should not be held accountable to pay the parking ticket(s) in dispute. Maps, drawings or photographs can be included to support your case. Appeals will be approved or denied within 30 days.

One-time only
In the case of being a Cohasset resident, but neglecting to get the all facilities sticker by June 30, it is a one-time only reason to appeal a parking ticket. Oram said this reason cannot be used for future violations and she keeps a record of who has appealed parking tickets.



Other parking violations
Parking in a handicap spot, parking on the street overnight during the winter (potentially hindering public safety vehicles and snow plows), parking the wrong way on the street or obstructing fire lanes are considered serious parking violations and are rarely overturned, Oram said. Often vehicles get tagged for parking over the time limits in the village as well.

Source of revenue
According to the 2010 Town Report, last year the town brought in $17,700 parking fines in revenue for the town.

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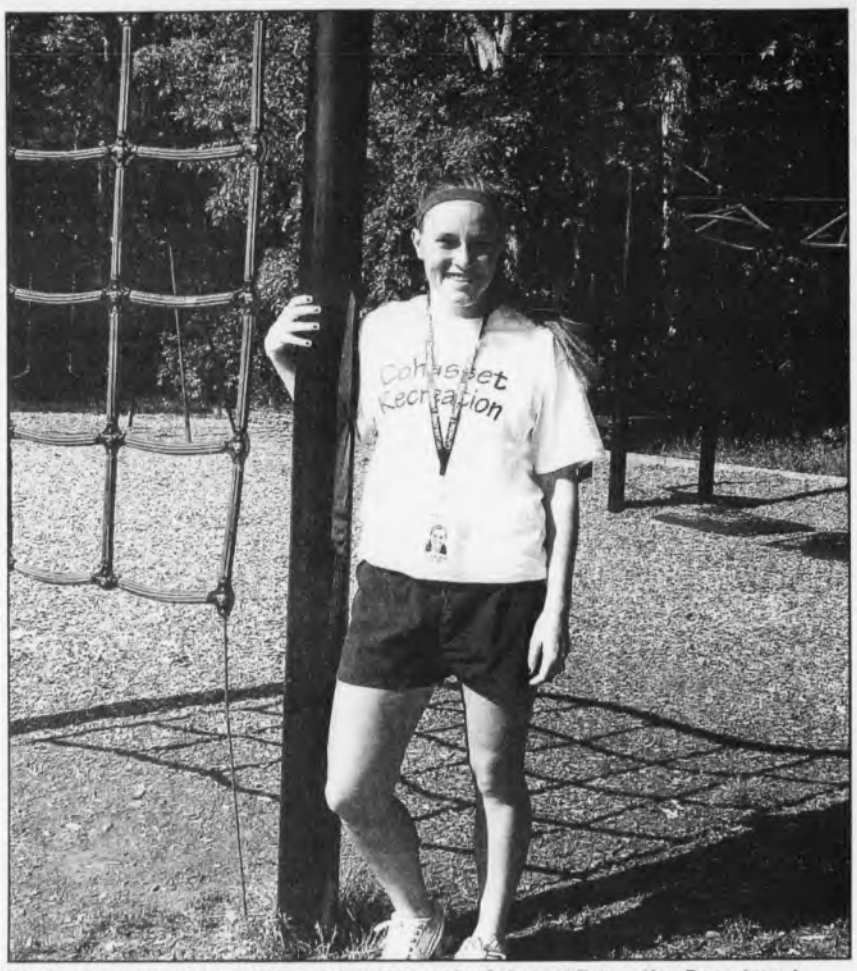
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Sarah Coggins at the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground Program this week. Sarah is a counselor at Cohasset Rec and she also worked as an administrative aide in the Rec office at Town Hall this spring. For more about the Rec, see story page one and photos on pages 23 & 25. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Sarah Coggins

Name: Sarah Coggins.

Occupation: Counselor at Cohasset Rec.

Best day of your life: So many good days but I think the best is yet to come.

Best vacation: Paris with my mom, aunt and cousin.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Cheeseburger, definitely.

Best book: As of right now, "The Hunger Games," by Suzanne Collins.

Best movie: "Zoolander."

Best TV show: "The Office."

Best music, group, or artist: Tom Petty.

Pet peeve: When a white-board/chalkboard has marks left on it from not being fully erased.

Fun Fact: I'm going to be a junior at UVM.

Goal: To be happy with whatever I end up doing.

Person you'd most like to meet: Kevin Garnett.

Biggest worry: I try not to worry too much.

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean... oh, and Cohasset Rec of course.

BRIEFLY

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. Since Memorial Day weekend the Company has experienced high water demands during the hot and dry periods. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions. The water restrictions imposed in 2010 banned the use of sprinklers and irrigation systems, and only allowed watering and outdoor water use on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only.

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, an Aquarion subsidiary, is the public water supply company for some 18,500 homes and businesses, including Millbury, Oxford, Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarion-water.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	4:20	9.62 ft	4:52	9.84 ft	10:29	-0.37 ft	11:02	-0.03 ft	5:13	8:21
Friday	08	5:17	9.26 ft	5:47	9.92 ft	11:23	-0.09 ft			5:14	8:21
Saturday	09	6:18	8.92 ft	6:44	9.97 ft	12:01	-0.01 ft	12:20	0.19 ft	5:15	8:21
Sunday	10	7:21	8.67 ft	7:44	10.02 ft	1:03	-0.03 ft	1:18	0.41 ft	5:15	8:20
Monday	11	8:24	8.55 ft	8:43	10.08 ft	2:06	-0.11 ft	2:18	0.52 ft	5:16	8:20
Tuesday	12	9:27	8.55 ft	9:42	10.15 ft	3:07	-0.24 ft	3:16	0.53 ft	5:17	8:19
Wednesday	13	10:26	8.65 ft	10:37	10.19 ft	4:04	-0.38 ft	4:12	0.48 ft	5:17	8:19
Thursday	14	11:20	8.77 ft	11:29	10.18 ft	4:58	-0.48 ft	5:05	0.41 ft	5:18	8:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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MOVING ON UP

The Deer Hill fifth graders graduates!

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?



Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Editorial: K-9 scrutiny
- Photo gallery: Cohasset Triathlon
- Sandy Beach closed for swimming
- Police: Threatening text messages
- Legendary drummer Corky Laing teams up with Cohasset resident

BRIEFLY

Department of corrections

The date of the Corky Laing and the Memory Thieves with howieHowie concert is Saturday, July 9. Due to a reporting error the date was incorrectly stated in last week's Mariner. The show begins at 9p.m. at the C-Note on Nantasket Ave. in Hull.

Facility stickers at DPW building

All Facility Stickers will no longer be sold on Sundays. They will be sold on Saturday, July 9th, and Saturday, July 16th, from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the DPW building. They will continue to be available Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the DPW Building. The DPW apologizes for any inconvenience.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Rash of car breaks being investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Police Department is still investigating a rash of car breaks, which occurred during the early morning hours of July 4.

At about 2a.m on the 4th, the police department's emergency dispatch center received a call from a resident of Fern Way reporting that an unknown man had entered her vehicle. Officers responded to the area of Fern Way but were unable to locate the suspects, police said.

During the course of the investigation, officers discovered that 21other vehicles were entered and hundreds of dollars in electronics were stolen from unlocked vehicles. The electronics include iPhones and other cellular telephones, as well as GPS units. Also taken was loose change. Police said some of the vehicles had the keys in the ignition or on the floor mat.

The suspects also emptied out the glove boxes and appeared to have rifled through the contents quickly, tossing the documents out of the window as they drove off. Police are processing the documents for fingerprints.

The breaks occurred on Fern Way, Red Gate Lane, Bow Street, and Nichols Road. Cohasset detectives are investigating all of these cases.

Two weeks ago, several cars were broken into on Sanctuary Pond Road and Fairoaks Lane. All of these vehicles were unlocked as well.

Police ask that residents report any suspicious people or vehicles that they notice in their neighborhood, especially after dark.

Police said the suspects apparently did not try to break into any locked cars in the affected neighborhoods.

Safe found

Police have located the safe stolen from the Village Greenery on Saturday. The safe turned up on a beach in Hull without its contents.

On Saturday (July 2), at about 8:15am, Cohasset Police officers responded to a report of a recent breaking and entering of the Village Greenery.

The owner of the business was reporting that a large safe were stolen from his business. Cohasset detectives were able to determine from area surveillance tapes that the break occurred sometime during the early morning hours of July 2nd, and was perpetrated by two suspects who were masked. Police said the safe contained more than $15,000.

Area police departments were asked to notify the Cohasset Police Department if they found safe, which had been bolted to the floor of the store. Hull police notified Cohasset on Tuesday that they had located the safe.

OUI charge

An 18-year-old Hull man is facing a drunken driving charge after he left the scene of an accident on North Main Street. Police received a report at 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday (June 29) from a caller who thought she had heard a crash near the common and saw a 2008 black Honda Accord take off. Police saw the vehicle driving into Joy Place and pulled it over. Police put the operator through field sobriety tests which he failed.

The teen was placed under arrest and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation; leaving the scene after causing property damage; and being a minor in possession of alcohol. Police said there were three cans of beer in the car. Police said left the scene after he damaged the bench at the corner of the common near Depot Court.

Flags taken

Nine state flags have been stolen from their poles at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor, police said. The ties to the flags were cut. Information on which state flags were stolen was not immediately available. The theft is under investigation.

Scrap metal

A 28-year-old Abington man thought a pile of scrap metal on Crocker Lane near Graham Waste last week was debris that was free and for the taking. A caller notified police after seeing the operator of a gray pickup possibly taking steel covers. Police said the man was told the items were private property; they said it appeared to a legitimate misunderstanding.

MV crash

At about 1 p.m. on Tuesday (June 28) a 2005 Audi A8, operated by a 51-year-old Concord man, who was traveling from Spring Street to N. Main Street, hit a 2005 Ford Econoline van, operated by a 55-year-old Cohasset man, who was traveling on N. Main Street.

Police said the Concord man said he did not see the stop sign on Spring Street. The van, which had to be towed, careened onto the lawn of a South Main Street home. There were no reported injuries, police said.

Golf cart

A golf cart that was reported stolen from the Hatherly Country Club turned up on Parker Avenue near the Maritime building last week, police said. In the cart were two golf gloves, two golf towels and several golf balls. The cart was in good shape; the ignition key was missing. The incident is under investigation.

Verbal dispute

A motorist got into a dispute with a couple of bicyclists last week on Atlantic Avenue near Sandy Beach. Police said one of the bike riders veered into the travel lane in an attempt to avoid a catch basin. Yelling ensued and the dispute, which was verbal, continued in the Sandy Beach parking lot. Once the situation was explained – peace was restored, police said.

BUSINESS NEWS

Chris Arnold joins Windham Capital



Chris Arnold of Cohasset has been appointed as vice president, client relationship management at Windham Capital. COURTESY PHOTO

Independent investment firm Windham Capital announced the appointment of Chris Arnold of Cohasset as vice president, client relationship management. Arnold brings more than 15 years of experience to this role and will focus on working with the team to develop and build business development efforts. He will also manage relationships with financial advisors and other intermediaries as well as select institutional clients. Arnold's appointment comes as the firm makes its proprietary Windham Investment Risk Cycle – a way to proactively measure and manage risk – available for the first time to private investors.

"Chris brings a powerful combination of business development success, relationship management expertise and a background in quantitative research to Windham Capital," said Stan Shelton, managing partner of Windham Capital. "Chris's experience, combined with Windham's proprietary approach of managing risk to maximize return through calm and turbulent markets, will prove invaluable in helping our clients as they navigate the changing global economy."

Prior to joining Windham Capital, Arnold served as regional director of Boston-based TS Capital, a distributor of asset management strategies to financial advisors and institutions. Before TS Capital, he was a vice president of BNY Mellon Asset Management where he developed and managed relationships with professional advisors, family offices and institutional investors. Prior to this, Arnold was a financial advisor at Bernstein Global Wealth Management's first office in Boston, where he advised high net worth investors and small institutions. Earlier in his career, he was national sales manager at Thomson Reuters where he oversaw the sale of equity research and quantitative services to institutional investors. Arnold earned a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and holds the Series 7 and 63 licenses.

"I look forward to building out this business to support advisors, consultants and other intermediaries involved in managing assets," said Arnold. "It's an exciting time to join Windham, given our research-intensive approach to meeting the challenges of today's more volatile markets, and the advent of ETFs as a way for us to provide efficient exposure to global asset classes," he said.

June building permits listed

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Fantasia Cucina, 380 CJC Highway, $1,500, light box sign; Stevens, 114 Pleasant St., $9,000, 25 squares roofing; Blackington, 118 Jerusalem Road, $68,000, remove roof, addition to rear of house for family room; Stanganelli, 96 Aaron River Road, $17,000, bathroom remodel; Wicked Good Cupcakes, 163 CJC Highway, $2,000, carved wood sign; Brancazio, 100 Pond St. U-46, $2,675, enlarge existing deck; Naughton, 174 Linden Drive, $1,800, 20 foot by 40 foot tent for June 5 and June 6; McKeon, 2 Diab Lane, $29,000, kitchen remodel; Avalon Bay, 100 Avalon Drive, $40,000, in-ground pool; Greener, 2 Black Horse Lane, $15,000, 18 squares asphalt roofing; Sestito, 457 Beechwood St., $7,000, 28-foot round above ground pool;

K & E Construction, 495 CJC Highway, $4,000, HVAC ductwork; Tangherlini, 179 Sohier St., $7,000, 12 foot by 20 foot shed; Childs, 73 Pond St., $1,000, shed; Town of Cohasset, 75 Reservoir Road, $175,000, wireless telecom facility; Carter, 108 Linden Drive, $275,000, remodel second floor; Allen, 13 Depot Court, $2,000, sign; Landy, 11 Highland Ave., $30,000, renovate third floor, attic; Kusek, 3 Cedar Acres Drive, $8,336, replace three windows, no structural; Crown Castle USA, 1 Turley Hill Lane, $15,000, install three panel antenna to existing tower; St. John, 20 Stockbridge St., $3,040, install liner for furnace flue, two chimney caps; Sheehan, 138 Atlantic Ave., $3,000, install bathroom in office; Lanzillotti, 41 North Main St., $9,484 16, squares roofing; Winn, 25 Border St., $80,000, kitchen remodel; Atlantica, 44 Border St., $10,000, replace sliding doors; Vedanta Center, 130 Beechwood St., $5,914, rebuild masonry platform and steps for dining room, entrance; Carroll, 1 Windy Hill, $15,000, refinish basement.

BRIEFLY

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Historical Society museums open for summer

What
In addition to their headquarters in the Paul Pratt Building on South Main Street, the Cohasset Historical Society owns two historic buildings in the Village. The 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the circa 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery, now the Maritime Museum both contain a rich history of Cohasset's connection to the sea and what life was like two hundred years ago. The two museums are now open for the summer months. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Where
The museums are located side by side on Elm Street in the Village. They can be found roughly across from the former Cohasset Hardware building.

What's there
The museums provide a glimpse into the early history of Cohasset and its major historical events. The Wilson House, which was completely renovated and interpreted a few years ago, shows how a family might have lived in the early 1800s. The first floor is devoted to the life and objects of the Wilson family and how this one family fit in to the larger fabric of 19th-century Cohasset. Upstairs visitors get a glimpse of what life was like in the early 19th century.

All the artifacts are pre-1860.

Next door, the Maritime Museum has an outstanding display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.



The Captain John Wilson House, pictured, is located on Elm St. in the village. The Maritime Museum is next door. Both museums give a glimpse into Cohasset history.
FILE PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

When to visit
The Museums are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 4p.m. and on Saturday from 10a.m. to 2p.m. For further information call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434. Admission to the museums is free, but donations are always welcome.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Sandy Beach closed for swimming mid-week

Beach could re-open for weekend

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

On the hottest day of the week, health inspector Tara Tradd had to head to Sandy Beach to tell the scores of beach-goers there the water was unsafe for swimming.

Each week the water off Cohasset's coast is sampled to ensure it is clean and free of pollution. On Wednesday afternoon, the results came back: enterococci level at Sandy Beach was 228; the max level for safe swimming is 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water. All other swimming areas, including nearby Sandy Cove and Black Rock Beach had near perfect results.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach/Sailing Club	63
Yacht Club	10
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	228
Black Rock Beach	10

Tradd re-sampled the beach on Wednesday afternoon, but results were not available by the Mariner's press time on Thursday morning. If the Wednesday sampling came back with lower bacteria results the beach could re-open for the weekend. (Check out website, www.wickedlocalcohasset.com, for updates on the status of Sandy Beach.)

The beach closing was bad news for local beach goers who flocked to the beach amid some of the hottest days the region has had this year. Other local beaches, including Nantasket in Hull, were open for swimming.

Each week, six local swimming spots are sampled to ensure the water is safe for swimming: Bassing Beach (from the Sailing Club dock), the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach, Little Harbor (near Cunningham Bridge) and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer.

Swimming in polluted waters can cause beach goers to get sick. The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastrointestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing the water.

The beach sampling results for Cohasset beaches (and beaches across the state) are posted every on the Department of Public Health's website (www.mass.gov/dph). Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002. If the water is unsafe for swimming flags are posted at Sandy Beach (red flag) and in the harbor (yellow flag), both flags have a crossed out swimmer on them.

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Sheriff urges sign ups for free program

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti's "Are You OK?" program for the elderly recently recorded its 77th save, and the sheriff is urging more people to sign up for it.

"The "Are You OK?" program provides someone to call you on the phone every day to check on your well-being," Bellotti said. "Even if you never need them to get help for you, it's comforting to know someone is making sure you're all right on a daily basis."

Each day, an "Are You OK?" officer places calls to people enrolled in the program at a mutually agreed-upon time. If the enrollee does not answer the phone or otherwise indicates that something is wrong, the officer can summon emergency medical help immediately.

A nationally recognized program, "Are You OK?" was introduced into Norfolk County by Bellotti in 2001. It is free of charge to participants. Since its introduction, Bellotti's program has summoned help for 77 people in need.

"The beauty of this program is that it helps elderly people maintain their independence in their own homes without sacrificing their safety," he said. "It also provides peace of mind to younger loved ones who worry about their elder relatives."

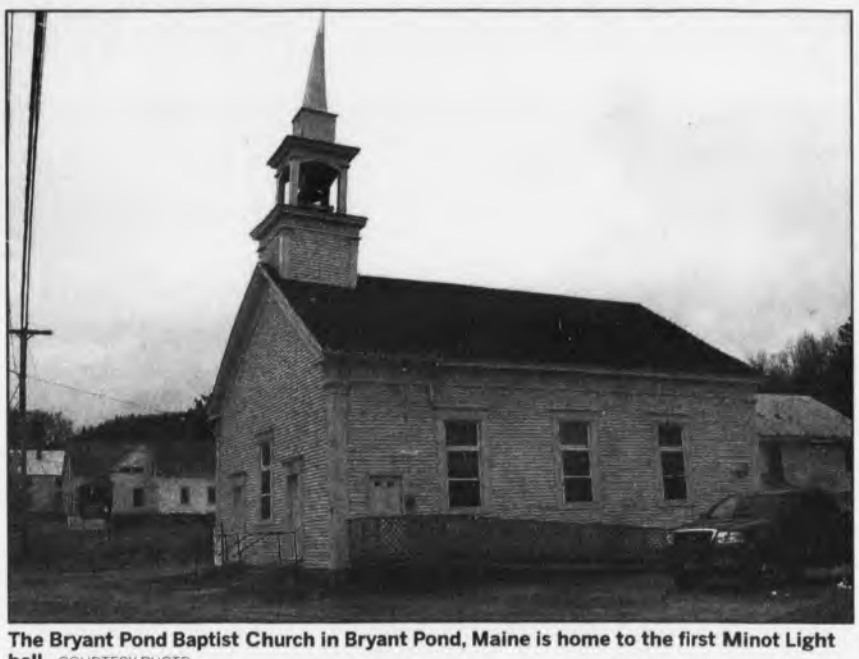
The program currently serves approximately 300 enrollees each day across Norfolk County.

"We have the capability to serve so many more. I hope more people will take advantage of this program," Bellotti said.

First Minot Light bell in Maine church

Lighthouse Digest highlights the history

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com



The Bryant Pond Baptist Church in Bryant Pond, Maine is home to the first Minot Light bell. COURTESY PHOTO

Over the course of more than 160 years a fog bell has made its way from the uppermost part of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse to a woolen mill to a small Baptist Church in Maine. Some might say it's a bell with multiple lives.

While the Cohasset Historical Society has known the bell's history — even highlighting it in their most recent Minot's Light exhibit this spring — the story was recently re-discovered by the Bryant Pond Baptist Church in Bryant Pond, Maine. The discovery prompted a phone call to Lighthouse Digest magazine and then a feature article in that July/August edition of that publication.

"Although the facts have always been there, as time passed, the story was eventually forgotten," said Tim Harrison, editor of Lighthouse Digest.

According to town archivist David Wadsworth, the story of the bell begins in October 1850 when a 640-pound bell was placed in the uppermost part of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off the coast of Cohasset. The Cohasset Historical Society has a copy of the Coast Guard "Notice to Mariners" alerting the area to the installation of the fog bell by saying it would ring in the case of fog, snowstorms and other thick weather.

Just months later a tragic fate met that ill-designed lighthouse – and its two assistant Lightkeepers.

"It's one of the most interesting facts of the whole story that the bell was only on the first Minot for a short time before its collapse," Wadsworth said.

Built in 1848 to 1849 the first Minot Light was a lantern room atop nine legs driven into Minot's Ledge. The new design was substantially cheaper than the more typical granite lighthouses and Congress opted to try it out. The odd-looking lighthouse turned out to be not up to the challenge of New England's infamous nor'easters. In a severe April 1851 storm, the lighthouse toppled in the sea taking with it two assistant lightkeepers, Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine.

The pair had been placed in an untenable situation. They were marooned on the lighthouse with no boat to take them to shore. The head lightkeeper had taken them to the light, but then headed to Boston to purchase a replacement boat as their original one had been destroyed in a winter storm. Both Wilson and Antoine tried to brave the storm and the treacherous waters, but both perished in the frigid cold April waters and raging storm overnight.

According to historical society records, the story captured national attention and earned a place in lighthouse lore.

The bell fell into the sea along with the lighthouse. Much of the first Minot's Light metal was recovered in the days following the storm, including the bell.

Through what was likely an auction or salvage sale, Francis J. Faulkner purchased the bell for his woolen mill in Turner, Maine. The bell was installed in the tower of Turner Woolen Mill and happily rung there for about 50 years.

In September 1905, a fire broke out in the mill. Faulkner ran to the top of the building to ring the bell and alert the townspeople and his employees. He lost his life in the fire.

The bell lost something too. It was found in the burned-down mill in a molten mass.

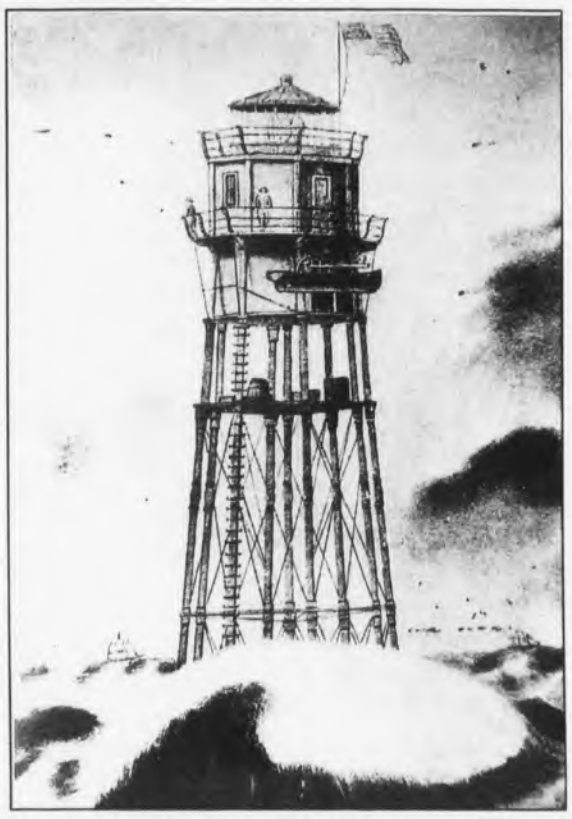
Faulkner's daughter, Anne Mont Chase, had the bell recast. She donated the bell to Bryant Pond Baptist Church in a memorial to her father. In 1906 the bell, now 816-pounds, found a new home in the belfry at Bryant Pond Baptist Church.

There are two inscriptions on the bell. One acknowledges that the bell was given to the church "in loving memory" of Francis J. Faulkner. Another notes the bell's former homes at the Turner Woolen Mill and Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

The bell now tolls every Sunday to call parishioners to service.

Wadsworth said he knows of a few Cohasset residents who have made a pilgrimage to Bryant Pond, Maine to see (and ring) the storied bell.

Although the bell has been a part of two tragedies, Wadsworth does not believe the bell is a bad luck charm.



Built in 1848 to 1849 the first Minot Light was a lantern room atop nine legs driven into Minot's Ledge. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

"It's been in Bryant Pond long enough – with nothing bad happening – so I would say no it's not bad luck," Wadsworth said.

It seems unlikely, if not impossible, for the bell to find it's way back to its original home in Cohasset.

"I would love to have it here, but know the answer is going to be no, so I'm not going to bother to ask," Wadsworth said.

A selection of the Historical Society's extensive collection of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse (both the first and second) artifacts and documents are on display at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street in Cohasset Village.

The Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House, its sister museum located next door, are open Wednesday through Friday from 1to 4p.m. and on Saturday from 10a.m. to 2p.m. For further information call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

**Historical information on the bell and lighthouse was provided by the Cohasset Historical Society and town archivist and historian David Wadsworth.*

HAPPENINGS

CHS Class of 1961 reunion

Cohasset High School Class of 1961 will celebrated its 50th reunion in Cohasset over the July 8, 9 and 10 weekend. More than half of the graduating classmates will attend with some traveling from such distant places as California, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Montana and Ontario. They will be joined by others who were once members of the class in grades kindergarten through 12.

Anyone who was once a member of the class is invited to attend. Call the reunion committee at 703-999-0292 for details.

The committee is still trying to locate the following graduates: Carol Knight, Marjorie MacKay and Cynthia Mower. Anyone with information that could lead to the whereabouts of these individuals, such as married name, other schools/colleges attended, names of siblings, is encouraged to contact the committee.

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill

People are invited to Holly Hill Farm this summer for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm. The eight-week session will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., from July 9 through Aug. 27. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $80 for the eight-week session or $12 drop-in for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, or $96 for eight weeks or $15 drop-in for non-members.

Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset college kids continue to excel



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

College news

College news continues to roll in. Most notices come directly from the colleges – but not all. We welcome dean's list and graduation news directly from the families. Just send along an email. Thanks so much!

New arrival

Maeve Grace O'Leary was born March 25, 2011, at 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and 20 inches long. Parents are **Vanessa Elliott O'Leary and John O'Leary, IV**. Welcoming Maeve into the O'Leary clan are big brothers, **Jack** and **Andrew**. Maeve's grandparents are **Wendy Wolfson** of Plymouth, N.H., and **John and Kathleen O'Leary** of Cohasset.

If you seen John and Kathleen around town smiling more than usual, please congratulate them on their new granddaughter!

Scholarship

Boston University awarded Cohasset resident **Claire Pozniak** the Cardinal Medeiros Scholarship, a four-year, full-tuition scholarship at a ceremony on May 16, 2011, in BU's George Sherman Union. Claire, daughter of **Frank and Paula**, is a 2011 graduate of Notre Dame Academy and will enroll in BU's College of Arts and Sciences, beginning in the fall 2011 semester.

Claire is one of 12 students from the graduating seniors of the parochial high schools in the Archdiocese of Boston to receive entrance into the Cardinal Medeiros Scholarship Program. Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley and BU Vice President of Enrollment and Student Affairs, Dr. Laurie Pohl, presented the students with their scholarships, cumulatively valued at over $1.5 million. Medeiros Scholars are chosen for their academic achievements, demonstrated leadership skills and contributions to their schools and communities. The scholars were selected by a three-person committee composed of representatives from the BU President's Office, BU's Office of Admissions and the Archdiocese of Boston.

Tufts

More than 3,000 students graduated from Tufts University on May 22, 2011, during the university-wide commencement ceremony. Graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering included **Caren Garber** of Cohasset, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish *summa cum laude* and biomedical sciences. Congratulations!

Stonehill

Stonehill College recently named the following Cohasset residents to its dean's list for the 2011 spring semester: **Mary A. Previte**, Class of 2011; and **Samantha A. Sears**, Class of 2014.

To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Awesome work!

Wentworth

James White of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Great work, James!

UMass Dartmouth

Allen Beaune from Cohasset received a master of science in mechanical engineering degree at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth graduate commencement held May 21. All the best for a terrific future, Allen!



Big brothers Jack and Andrew O'Leary admire their new baby sister, Maeve Grace O'Leary who arrived on March 25.
COURTESY PHOTO

Quinnipiac

John F. McCarthy of Cohasset received a bachelor of science degree in health and science studies during Quinnipiac University's 80th undergraduate commencement exercises on May 22, 2011. Congratulations, John!

Northeastern

Northeastern University has recognize the following students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following Cohasset residents were recently named to the university's dean's list for the spring semester, which ended in May 2011:

Jacqueline Cahill, an international business major; **Rita Carpenter**, nursing major; **Alison Krupczak**, nursing major; **Elizabeth Fegreus**, majoring in political science; **Terrence MacCormack**, a political science major; and **Charlotte Reel**, an Asian studies major.

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulations from their college dean.

Fitchburg State

Fitchburg State University president Robert V. Antonucci has announced that **Kyle E. Goines** of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Great work, Kyle!

Pomona

Donald "Reed" Dickinson III from Cohasset graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

This fall, Donald will attend Columbia University School of Dental Medicine in New York City. He is a graduate of Cohasset Middle/High School, and son of **Donald and Paula Dickinson** of Cohasset.

All the best, Reed!

Lehigh

A total of 1,777 Lehigh University students were awarded degrees during its 143rd commencement ceremonies at Goodman Stadium in Bethlehem, Pa. Ellen Kullman, DuPont chairman and chief executive officer, delivered the commencement address.

Among the graduates was **Jared Dick** of Cohasset, who earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Awesome news, Jared!

Cornell

Cornell University announced **Lauren Strazzulla** of Cohasset graduated with an artium baccalarius degree in arts and sciences with the Class of 2011 during commencement ceremonies in Ithaca, N.Y., on May 29, 2011.

Thayer honors

Congratulations to Cohasset resident, and great young man, **Will Eymer.** Will just finished the eighth-grade at Thayer Middle School and made the honor roll for the whole year. Great job Will!

Connecticut

The following Cohasset residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College at the 93rd commencement ceremony on May 22, 2011. **Francis Murray** majored in philosophy and economics; and **Owen Stevenson** majored in international relations.

Terrific news, congratulations!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send all of your news, photos and information to me no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Photos and write-ups can be emailed to me or dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village. Our drop box is inside the front window.

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Residents of The Golden Living Center, their families and staff members attended a ceremony in the Garden of Hope where a time capsule containing written messages will be buried under a newly planted birch tree.



Jeff Diminico, Executive Director of The Golden Living Center, buries a time capsule in the Garden of Hope on Saturday, June 18, 2011.

Time capsule symbolizes hope for future

Golden Living-Cohasset dedicated its new perennial garden as its Garden of Hope on June 18. The theme was chosen to represent the hope that all residents and patients, who come to the facility, have for better days ahead as part of their healing process. To symbolize hope for the future, a time capsule was buried as part of the ceremony

Residents, families, friends and staff were invited to place a small memento in the capsule before burial. It will be left to be dug up in the future by whomever decides to do so. Following the ceremony, a cookout and entertainment were enjoyed by residents, guests and staff.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Jeff Diminico, Executive Director of The Golden Living Center, holds a time capsule that contains messages from residents, their family members and staff members of the Golden Living Center. Regina Fagan-Brown, Director of Nursing is standing beside Jeff.

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August 11: **Secretariat**
August 18: **Casablanca**
August 25: **Wizard of Oz**

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July 8: **Darrell Nulisch**
July 15: **Debbie Davies**
July 22: **Sunny Crownover and Her All Star Rhythm and Blues Review**
July 29: **Toni Lynn Washington Band**
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

'Honk, Jr.' on stage this summer

First up this summer from Cohasset Dramatic Club's Summer Drama Workshop program is the musical "Honk! Jr.," the re-telling of the Hans Christian Anderson story, "The Ugly Duckling," with music by George Stiles and book and lyrics by Anthony Drewe. "Honk, Jr." will be presented from July 15 through 17 at the Town Hall Theater on Cohasset Common.

This show will feature a cast of 72 children, ages 8 through 13, representing towns across the South Shore. The story opens by introducing the odd-looking duck named Ugly and his quest to find his mother. Through his adventures, Ugly runs into an alluring cat who wants to eat him for lunch, a Bullfrog with the catchiest "pep-talk" around, and a swan named Penny who, after being tangled in some fishing line becomes Ugly's first like-minded friend. As winter turns to spring, Ugly's journey brings him back home having discovered friendship, a sense of himself and that being different doesn't mean being left out.

The cast is excited about being a part of this production. Sophie McLellan, 12, of Rockland, is returning to the CDC stage, having appeared in 2008's summer production of "Grease." Sophie plays Ida, Ugly's mother, this time around and thinks "it is a thrilling, wonderful and amazing experience to work with this talented group of people. It's so much fun to come together with new and old friends." Virginia Coffey, 9, of Cohasset, said, "The music and dancing are so much fun and definitely something you won't want to miss." Dylan Connolly, 11, of Cohasset, plays the role of Drake, Ugly's father, and describes his experience as "a great way to spend my summer. The cast is so much fun, and although the music is difficult and sometimes a bit frustrating, I'm totally up for a challenge."

"Honk, Jr." is directed and choreographed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, and music directed by Mark Bono of Milton. The rest of the production team is rounded out with stage manager Bill Stiles of Easton, and seven teen production interns John Demick of Cohasset, Alex Huntington of Scituate, Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, Faith Porter of Cohasset, Logan Pratt of Cohasset, Molly Rafferty of Scituate, and Julia Thompson of Cohasset.

"Honk, Jr.," presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club in cooperation with Cohasset Recreation Department, will be performed at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., on Friday, July 15; 7 p.m., on Saturday, July 16; and 2 p.m., on Sunday, July 17, at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. General admission tickets are $12, and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, or by calling CDC's ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show one hour prior to show time at the box office. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



Photo: Front row from left, Jay Salerno of Cohasset (first from left); Dan Barnes of Cohasset (to right of librarian third from right), Trevor Schramm of Cohasset (first from right) with the director of Marsh's Library, Ireland's oldest public library, 1701. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset youths attend seminar in Ireland

Jay Salerno, Daniel Barnes and Trevor Schramm of Cohasset, students at Boston College High School, were 3 of 17 students, who traveled to Dublin, Ireland for a two-week seminar in late April. The seminar focused on the rich and fascinating interchange of literature, politics, history, art, theater and sports in the Republic of Ireland.

Salerno, while in Dublin, stayed with Jack Hitchcock's family, Barnes with Jonathan Ho's family, Schramm with Robert Fenlon's family, their host parents. They attended classes every day at Belvedere College S.J. The group explored the dynamic city of Dublin and environs. Highlights included: Trinity College, University College Dublin, Glasnevin Cemetery, The Irish Parliament, The National Museum, The Royal Dublin Society Rugby Grounds, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. The group was delighted with an overnight side trip to Galway.

Participation in Belvedere's unique "Community Care" program allowed the boys to continue the Jesuit tradition of service and justice for all. Patrick McAllister of the English Department and Michael McGonagle, Vice-Principal for Ignatian Mission and Identity led the program.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1500 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more http://www.bchigh.edu

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Ben Weissensee, 5, Samuel Hassen, 6, Kyle Peterson, 9, and Maxwell Galvin, 6, dig a tunnel in the sandbox while staying cool in shade. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

PLAYGROUND

Continued from 1

to pre-school, playground, summer xtreme, volunteer as CITs (counselors in training), and then they start working for us. We really get to know each child," Carroll said. Carroll is one of those campers who "grew up" in the Cohasset Recreation program. "Personally as a former camper and counselor, we are working to make this program the best 'camp' around."

Sara O'Keefe, mother of Tedy O'Keefe, a third year participant in the Cohasset Rec summer program, said for her son the summer program is the place to be.

"He absolutely loves it. He is up and at 'em first thing in the morning on camp days," O'Keefe said. "And in the afternoon he's exhausted."

As an only child, O'Keefe said her six-year-old loves being able to play with other kids and counselors, especially sports.

Last week, the Boston Bruins street hockey clinic came to Cohasset Rec.

"He brought his own hockey stick, so he could play with the Bruins," O'Keefe said, adding the program is very affordable compared to other programs in the area.

"You can get the whole summer for the cost of one week at another camp," O'Keefe said.

The program is open to residents outside Cohasset and Debra Clements of Scituate has sent her two kids, Alex, 10, and Emily, 8, to the playground program this year.

"The counselors are upbeat, friendly and really engaging. The kids are kept very busy," Clements said. The kids are making new friends in Cohasset along the way. "It's been nice for them to meet different kids and they are having a great time."

More information about the Recreation Department can be found at www.cohassetrec.com, or at their office at Town Hall. Cohasset Recreation is also making frequent updates to its Facebook page; search for "Cohasset Recreation" and add them as a friend.

GIMME SHELTER



Jimmy has no issues and is not the least bit shy. He adores being petted. COURTESY PHOTO

Jimmy is a real 'people pleaser'

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes to find shelter for Jimmy. Jimmy is a gray and white adult male, just two years old. He was rescued by a wonderful group of people who knew this guy was definitely adoptable.

If you'd like a pal, Jimmy will always be there waiting for you.

Jimmy has the most engaging personality. He's a real people pleaser and sure to make an excellent companion for some lucky person or family.

He has no issues and is not the least bit shy. Jimmy adores being petted. If you'd like a pal, Jimmy will always be there waiting for you.

Come on down and visit him, you're sure to want to take him home.

You can check Jimmy out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on Thursday, May 26th. If interested, check out the HSAR web site or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

Free outdoor concerts at Hingham Shipyard!

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard is planning an eight-week music series for the months of July and August, starting Friday, July 8 and ending on Aug. 26. The concerts will take place on the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works, overlooking the water. Each concert will start at 7 p.m. and run for an hour and a half.

July 8 **Darrell Nulisch**: an award nominated Blues musician from Somerville.

July 15 **Debbie Davies**: a blues guitarist and winner of the 2010 Blues Music Award for Best Traditional Female Artist.

July 22 **Sunny Crownover and Her All Star Rhythm and Blues Review**: a jazz, rhythm, and blues band said to be reminiscent of the 1930's.

July 29 **Toni Lynn Washington Band**: A 13-member blues band complete with trumpet and sax!

August 5 **The Love Dogs**: A South Shore favorite blues band.

August 12 **Sugar Ray and The Blue Tones**: a four piece Chicago style blues band

August 19 **The Bruce Katz Band**: a blues and soul-jazz band, nominated for past Blues Music Awards.

August 26th **The Brian Templeton Band:** a Boston-based blues band since 1989!

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MAKING MUSIC IN COHASSET

Perfect place for musician, record producer

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

Since abandoning the corporate world to pursue his passion of music — musician and Executive Producer of Alchemy Records, Jon Durant, has never looked back. Durant established Alchemy Records in Cohasset as a way for him to produce music he enjoyed while still being able to spend time with his family.

Durant has been involved in music for his entire life. When he was a student at Cohasset High School from 1978-1982, Durant was a member of the Jazz Band and reflects on his time in Jazz Band as "a creative time in the musical history of CHS." Following his graduation at CHS, Durant attended Berklee College of Music for a short period of time. In his time at Berklee, Durant worked at and saw many Berklee graduates perform at weddings and he recalls, "I didn't like playing enough to play things I hated; I wanted to play things I wanted to play," and as a result he transferred to Emerson where he pursued a marketing degree.

Before establishing Alchemy Records in 1996, Durant worked in a variety of jobs — all of which focused around music. From a marketing manager at Lexicon, to handling artist relations and a position at NAD electronics, the experience, knowledge and contacts Durant gained before 1996 provided Durant with a strong foundation for his endeavor into his own record label.

Although Durant says the audience for the instrumental music he produces is nowhere around here, Cohasset provided Alchemy Records with a perfect location. Durant comments, "If a band wants to do a project, the best thing to do is go to a secluded place. Furthermore, it helps to get your head out of the studio and the beaches are a perfect place to do so."

In establishing Alchemy Records, Durant said the most difficult aspect was learning the legal portion of a record label and how to be beneficial to the artist rather than only the record label. As the executive producer for other artists, Durant makes financial decisions and puts the plan for a record together, but lets the artist maintain creative control. As an artist himself, he must do everything when it's his album, which he says is an interesting dilemma because he's not going to "beat people's doors down for his own music, but is willing to do it for others."

As a musician and executive producer, Durant sees a record as a collection of material, a presentation of the entire process of creating an album and the artist's commitment. He believes every detail of the record is important — from the actual sound to the "Thank-you" in the CD booklet. Furthermore, Durant believes you must be true to yourself and thus, has one specific goal when creating music — he must make music he likes. Although he "hopes other people will like my music, if they don't that's okay too."

He sees the world of instrumental music as exciting; "I deal and work with unbelievable musicians who other musicians know but the rest of the world doesn't. It's an entire mindset that develops around the question, 'What are you doing that's cool?'"

In September, Durant will be releasing his seventh album, "Dance of the Shadow Planets," which was influenced by Salman Rushdie's novel, *Shalimar the Clown*. For Durant, this is his first album done in an "old school way," in which, all the musicians, including Durant (guitar), Caryn Lin (violin), Colin Edwin (fretless bass), and Jerry Leake (percussion) came together at Squam Sound in Ashland, New Hampshire and recorded the entire album within two days. Recording this album at a studio other than his own, Durant was able to focus on the music rather than the engineering aspect of recording an album. Durant wanted to create an album like this for a long time and said, "the album had to be done this way, and although it is a huge commitment of putting an entire band live in studio, it is hugely inspirational."

Although Durant has played with world-class musicians, he says the coolest thing he has ever done is play music with his two teenage sons, Matt and Harrison. He attributes part of it having to do with father's pride, but it is also exciting to "be playing real, yet challenging music with his own family and when somebody makes a mistake, nobody cares and we can just laugh it off. It's been such an amazing journey."



Jon Durant of Cohasset has produced 25 records since he left the corporate life in 1996. He has produced 7 albums on his own. "Dance of the Shadow Planets" is his latest album. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

As the executive producer for other artists, Durant makes financial decisions and puts the plan for a record together, but lets the artist maintain creative control.

BRIEFLY

BBBS bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net.

Advice on college tuition

New England Advisors Group has scheduled a free workshop at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, July 18, at Hingham Public Library. The topic will be "How to pay for college without going broke." This is a good time to be reviewing award letters being received from colleges and matching them up to see if financial aid that is being offered can be increased. In many cases, people can get thousands of dollars more than what had originally been offered. Call 781-740-1175 to reserve a spot.





CHALLENGE TO HEDLUND

May seeks state senate seat

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com


Steve May

Believing that voters of Plymouth and Norfolk counties are not receiving representation they deserve, Democrat Steve May, 34, of Hull has filed papers with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance to begin a challenge to Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth in the 2012 election.

The president and executive director of The Forum on Genetic Equity — which according to its website, geneticequity.org, "was created in February 2010 to advocate for laws addressing issues pertaining to consumer protection, patient privacy and genetic discrimination in American life" — May said his focus is on health care, a genetic bill of rights, local aid, educational aid and transportation aid.

"People are not getting a fair shake," he said. "Bob has done a disappointing job in the community. The middle class is under threat and collective bargaining rights are being stripped away. It is problematic."

Asked if he was referring to disputes over collective bargaining nationally, May said he is concerned about collective bargaining in public and private sectors and believes rights were being violated currently in many places.

"Economically, we are in a moment of crisis," he said. "The Senate provides interesting opportunities. It is a smaller and more collegial body where it would be easier to make a difference. Every meaningful decision in Massachusetts is made in the Democratic caucus room. We don't even have a voice there and we should."

"People are not getting a fair shake. Bob has done a disappointing job in the community. The middle class is under threat and collective bargaining rights are being stripped away. It is problematic."
Steve May

May has lived in Massachusetts for three years. His home was in Braintree before he and his wife Amy moved to Hull. A trained clinical social worker, he said he is suited for work on Beacon Hill because he understands the mental health system and drug and alcohol programs both as a practitioner and a policymaker.

Originally from Connecticut, May attended Ithaca College and holds master's degrees from the University of Vermont and University of Rhode Island.

His interest in health care topics arises in part from is early childhood home in East Lyme, Conn., where his mother was one of the first people to be diagnosed with Lyme disease, giving him an understanding of the medical system, necessary research and studies.

May held a school board position in Vermont, and also worked as a legislative fellow for then-New York Democratic state Sen. Seymour Lachman. While in Lachman's office, May assisted families affected by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, in which 150 constituents died.

Since filing papers to run for office in 2012, May said he is pursuing support from the traditional Democratic base, including labor unions and environmental organizations. Later in the campaign season, May hopes to have a series of listening tours in a format similar to town meetings.

"People who think they own the truth are in the wrong place," he said. "I want to have meaningful conversations. Public life should not be just for show; not be sincere. Candidates should be real and authentic."

When Hedlund was reelected in 2010, he did not have Democratic opposition, as he defeated independent Paul Kearney. Regarding a potential challenge from May, Hedlund said, "Competition is good for our system and I look forward to getting to know Steve May. It will be a pleasure to welcome him to our table of conversation."

New chair for Planning Board

Moore steps down from role after more than 20 years

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

"Our primary mission is to maintain the character of the town...people move to this town because it's a wonderful place and we want to maintain that quality of life."
Stuart Ivimey, new chairman

After more than 20 years as the chairman of the Planning Board Al Moore has hung up his gavel.

The Planning Board named a new chairman, Stuart Ivimey, at its meeting on June 29.

When reached last week, Moore reflected on his long tenure as chairman, but looked forward to taking on the role of "member."

He became the chair of the Planning Board during his first term as an elected Planning Board member and year after year accepted the nomination as chairman. He will reach the quarter-century mark as a Planning Board member in 2012.

"Some would say it's been too long!" said the often self-effacing Moore. "I think I run a pretty good meeting and people I think recognized that."

Moore said the past few years have been trying ones to be a planning board member, and especially for its chairman. The two wind turbines applications that have come before the board both have had long, contentious and well-attended public hearings. As chair, Moore had to keep the meetings in order and discussion on point, a difficult task given the complexity of the projects themselves and strong feelings coming from all sides.

"Times have changed and (being on the planning board) is not as much fun as it used to be," Moore said. "People often forget we do this out of the goodness of our heart."

Often the Planning Board's decisions are appealed and the town – and the board's members – end up in litigation.

The increased regulations and state mandates have made the planning board's job more difficult over the past two decades. Moore praised planning board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak for keeping the board on top of everything.

"If it weren't for her we'd be a complete disaster," Moore said.

Upon reflection, Moore said it might be better for a board as a whole to rotate through the chairmanship.

"I think it makes for a stronger board," Moore said because each individual would have a greater knowledge of the workings of the board.

As a member, Moore is looking forward to taking on a greater role in the debate and discussion for applications and projects.

"As chair I always thought it was my role to sit down and shut up...I've often kept my feelings in the background and let people say their piece," Moore said.

The planning board has a group of fairly well-seasoned members, with all but one with a few years under their belt.

The new chairman, Stuart Ivimey, is in this eighth year on the planning board and has multiple years of experience as a chairman. He served in that capacity for the Community Preservation Committee for more than six years.

Ivimey aims to keep the Planning Board on an even keel and said he is fortunate to have a good group of people on the board.

"The primary job of the Planning Board is dealing with the development obligations before us. The majority of our time will be spent studying these things appropriately and coming up with well thought out, well reasoned and fair decisions," Ivimey said.

He sees the board's role as finding a balance between the community at large, abutters, and individual property rights – and knows sometimes all sides can't be accommodated.

"Our primary mission is to maintain the character of the town...people move to this town because it's a wonderful place and we want to maintain that quality of life," Ivimey said.

Coming down the pike could be more commercial development in the village. Several years ago the Planning Board spent a year evaluating and re-writing the zoning bylaws for the village business district.

"We want to see high-quality, well thought out additions to the downtown area," Ivimey said.

Although the decision to step down from the chairmanship was a difficult one – and one done with a lot of careful thought – Moore said an even bigger decision lies ahead.

Moore has one more year left on his term on the Planning Board. In 2012, he will have completed 25 years on the board.

BEAR HILL

Continued from 1

Essentially, he said, Verizon would adopt the current contract with AT&T. Verizon has been in the background on the project all along and intended to become a second cell service provider at the site, but now would take the lead, DeCaprio said.

The eventual contract with Verizon would be nearly identical with the current contract with AT&T and include the construction of the road off Reservoir Road. AT&T had agreed to pay for the access road, which they would use during construction of the antenna and its associated equipment as well as monthly routine maintenance visits.

"We're in the process of negotiating the contract," DeCaprio said. Verizon originally responded to the town's Request for Proposals for cell antenna installations on the Bear Hill water tank several years ago, DeCaprio said.

Meanwhile, the Water Commission and the town are still dealing with a lawsuit brought forward by a group of 10 residents. The construction of an access road near what the residents said was a dangerous curve in Reservoir Road has been a contentious issue over the past few years, in addition to concerns about the cell antenna.

In December, a group of 10 taxpayers, who are Reservoir Road or Pleasant Street residents, filed a legal action against the town alleging wrongful expenditure of town funds. In mid-December, a Norfolk Superior Court judge denied a motion for preliminary injunction. The judge found that it was unlikely the residents would be able to establish standing if the motion moved forward.

The residents have filed a voluntary motion to dismiss the legal action. The town has responded with a request to dismiss the legal action with prejudice.

"We don't want the lawsuit coming back. It was frivolous and a waste of time and money," DeCaprio said. If the suit is dismissed with prejudice, the residents lose their right to appeal.

Virginia Brophy, attorney for the 10 Cohasset residents, confirmed her clients had filed a voluntary motion to dismiss the legal action, but declined to comment further.

The ultimate decision lies with a Superior Court judge.

The suit has cost the town more than $20,000 in legal fees, DeCaprio said. In total, the entire Bear Hill water tank, cell antenna and access road issues has cost the town $33,917 in legal fees.

In fiscal 2011, DeCaprio said the Water Commission has spent $57,081 in legal fees.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

On the mend

Many of you would recognize one of our intrepid photographers, Laura Sinclair. She has a shock of short, blonde hair and is almost always smiling. She takes photographs for the Cohasset Mariner at myriad events and has become a familiar figure around town.

Laura's name graces the pages of the Mariner nearly every week – some of her photos are "wild art" (standalones), others go with features or news stories and still others make up photo pages, dubbed "spreads," in newspaper lingo.

Laura was on the job on Saturday night photographing the annual Hingham Lions Club fireworks and family festival for the Hingham Journal, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers. At some point during the event, she lost her footing, fell and broke her leg in three places.

Although a public person in terms of her job – Laura is a private person but did share news of her accident with her co-workers and on her Facebook page.

Therefore, we feel comfortable sharing this news with you in the hope that some of our readers would send along Get Well cards for Laura. Laura thrives on positive energy and we know that some well wishes from our readers would make her feel good.

If you would like to send a card to Laura, please send it to her attention in care of the Cohasset Mariner office. We will make sure they are delivered to her. Please address as follows: Laura Sinclair, Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Laura may be "on the mend" for two-to-three months. We are going to miss her terribly but most importantly we want her to take the time to heal properly.

Knowing Laura as we do – we know she will be anxious to get back to work. When she is out and about with her cameras interacting with our readers at various events – she is a terrific ambassador for the Mariner.

We have always admired people who bring enthusiasm and energy to their "job." Laura's calling is photography – where she has a gift. We appreciate her sharing that gift with us.

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HAMILTON

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Great race for athletes, spectators

Thank you Cohasset — another fantastic effort!

Jarrod Shoemaker, who placed 1st in the Pro/Elite field last Sunday, said it best after the race, "Cohasset is an incredible event. The preparation, the setting, the community help, and all the volunteers make this race the standard every other race is shooting for."

Our quick success on the national circuit would not be possible if it weren't for the tremendous work of my Race Coordinators who share the same passion as I do to deliver a great race for the athletes and spectators. They include Sigrid Burnett, Christian Cunnie, Suzy Doherty, Dave Dornaus, Anthony Everett, Matthew Herndon, Mike Hughes, Joe Mahoney, Catherine O'Callaghan, Donald St. Sauveur, Kate Simmons, and Deb Thomas.

I am very lucky to have the highly talented Cohasset safety/medical team on my side. People like Chief Silvia, Chief Deluca, Lt. Quigley, Lt. Dockray, Harbormaster Gibbons and their staff are first class.

I owe a very special thanks to the Sandy Beach Association, the Department of Public Works, and the Little Harbor crews who used valuable resources and time to ensure the beach and roads were in safe condition for the triathlon.

The triathlon is a fantastic example of one town pulling together to showcase the best it has to offer. I am proud the event helps support local people in need through the Cohasset Food Pantry and I have no doubt that year over year the triathlon will continue to bring commerce to our town and build our reputation as a "must see" stop for visitors on the south shore.

We all should feel proud of the incredible event we delivered last Sunday.

Thank you, **Bill Burnett, 11 Linden Dr.**

COHASSET MARINER

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Senate bill on interlock ignition devices

The following is a press release from State Sen. Robert Hedlund's office.

The Transportation Committee held a public hearing on Tuesday June 14th, among the agenda items was Senate Bill 1746, "An Act Relative to Ignition Interlock Devices," sponsored by Senator Hedlund and co-sponsored by seven legislators.

The bill is aimed at requiring the use of ignition interlock devices, so called because they prevent the operation of a motor vehicle while the driver is under the influence, for first time offenders. Currently 27 states require the use of ignition interlock for first time offenders, and statistics have shown that these devices reduce DUI recidivism by as much as 64 percent according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

As of 2009, when the ignition interlock program was first used for repeat DUI offenders in the Commonwealth, only 2 of the over 533 who have completed the interlock program have been rearrested on OUI charges. Forty-nine other states require the use of ignition interlock devices for repeat offenders, with programs effectively cutting recidivism.

"Statistics have shown that about one-third of those drivers arrested on DUI/OUI charges will become convicted repeat offenders," said Senator Hedlund. "The interlock program in the Commonwealth has a proven track record. Senate Bill 1746 continues the good work of Melanie's Law and will be even more effective in keeping Massachusetts roadways safe from drunk drivers."



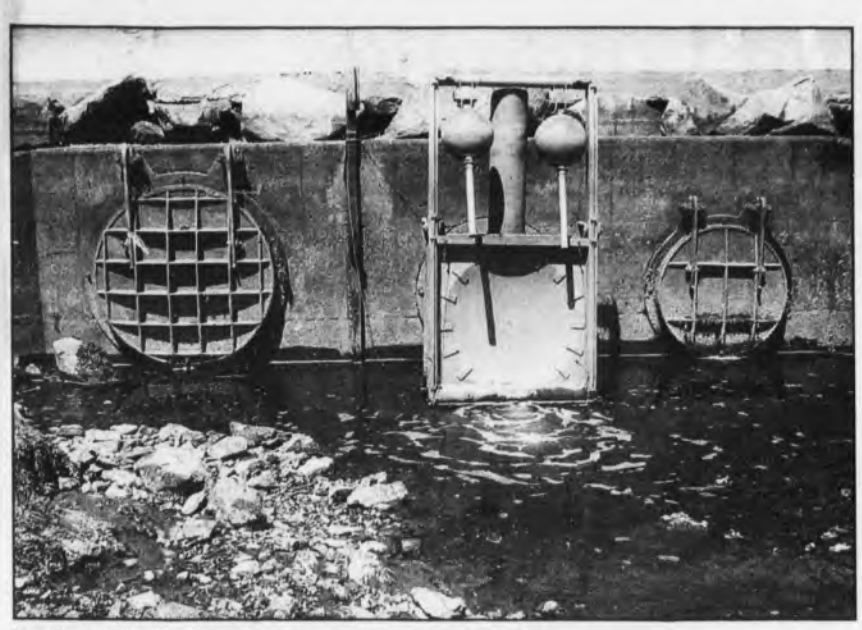
With State Senator Robert Hedlund and Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz looking on, Derek Sousa, Field Operation Technician for Smart Start of Massachusetts, demonstrates how a ignition interlock device works. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The bill is aimed at requiring the use of ignition interlock devices for first time offenders.

Senator Hedlund offered testimony in support of Senate Bill 1746, along with MADD and other concerned citizens. "Every repeat offender was a first-time offender once," said David DeIuliis, the interim state director for Massachusetts Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). "If the objective is to reduce drunk driving and reduce repeat offenses, an easy way to do it is to take the first offense more seriously."

The legislation is awaiting the Transportation Committee's executive session, where they will recommend the bill as favorable, not favorable, or send to study. Senator Hedlund is anticipating a favorable report from the committee, and looks forward to advancing Senate Bill 1746 to the Senate floor.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Hingham.



Previous gates in place. COURTESY PHOTOS

MAKING TRACKS

New operation up and running

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Last week we described the "brains" of the Town's new vertical sluice gate at the harbor. Once the new control system had been checked out, the contractor removed the last vestiges of the "old" system that controlled the inflow/outflow between the harbor and Jacobs Meadow during construction.

Let's take a brief look into the past. The first photo shows how the outfall from Jacobs Meadow looked prior to the start of this project. There are three large pipes that let water flow into the harbor. From left to right in the photo there is a large cast iron flap gate on a 66 inch diameter pipe, a self regulating tide gate of on a 48 inch diameter pipe, and last of all another cast iron flap gate mounted a 48 inch diameter pipe. All three of these pipes now exit into the triangular-shaped gate chamber, from which they can flow to the harbor controlled by a new vertical sluice gate.

During construction the center underground pipe was closed by inserting a large rubber bladder into the pipe. The bladder was then inflated like a balloon, closing off that pipe and stopping the flow of water so that construction could take place. Now that the construction is drawing to a close, the bladder had to be deflated so it could be removed from the pipe. As you might imagine, the bladder was not lightweight and a crane was needed to hoist it out of the chamber, as seen in the second photo. Even deflated it looked like an 8 foot long black hot dog.

The 66 inch and the 48 inch cast iron flap gates were left in place during the construction. They were held closed or manually opened as needed to control or stop the flow of brook water into the gate chamber. They, like the bladder, had to be removed from their respective pipes, since they were no longer needed. Just like the bladder, a crane was used to remove the flap gates. This was a bit dicey, since they were quite heavy and had to be lifted through open spaces in the steel beam grid work that supports the floor grates on the gate chamber. It was a bit like threading a needle, but it came off without a hitch. The gates were then loaded onto the contractor's trailer for their disposal.

A temporary dam had been previously installed in one of the underground pipes, that had to be removed. The access for this work was through a manhole located in the driveway entering the back of the Cohasset Harbor Resort. One of the contractor's workers was assigned the task of climbing down into the subterranean chamber to dismantle the dam. However, we couldn't find a convenient way to get into the pipe to show you a picture of his work. So, you'll just have to take our word for this one.

So, where does that leave us? As we write this article, the system is actually operating by itself, and appears to be operating as intended. The emergency notification system is up and running. This will dial the police emergency line with a notification should the water in the channel get too high or if there is a prolonged power failure. There are still a few things that needed to be done by the contractor. We continue to monitor the gate operation closely as well as the balance of work that the contractor needs to do to complete his project responsibilities.

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Special Assistants to the Town Manager
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Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
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Bladder being lifted out of the gate chamber.



48-inch flap gate removal.

HEDLUND REPORT

Case against Aquarion rate increase



BOB HEDLUND

Aquarion customers already pay some of the highest water rates in the state for water that is in many cases subpar.

As you have heard, the Aquarion Water Co. has filed a rate hike proposal with the Department of Public Utilities. If Aquarion's full request is approved by the DPU, Aquarion customers in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset can expect to see an increase of 16.5 percent on their monthly water bill.

This is not the first time in recent history that Aquarion ratepayers have seen their water supplier apply for a rate hike. In 1996, when Mass.-American Water owned the utility, ratepayers saw their rates jump 154 percent (Federal mandates were partly to blame). In 2001, ratepayers were subject to a 10.7 percent hike (after the utility proposed a 16.7 percent increase). Most recently, in 2008, Aquarion proposed a 24.7 percent rate increase and was granted an increase of 21.4 percent.

Aquarion claims that the rate increase is the result of infrastructure improvements that have been made since the last rate hike went into effect in 2009, as well as the rising costs of health care, pension costs and other overhead expenses. As a small business owner, I am sympathetic to the impact that health care, fuel and other costs can have on the bottom line.

However, tucked away in hundreds of pages of regulatory filings is the fact that Aquarion investors expect to see a 6.3 percent annual return on their investment this year. If the proposed rate hike is accepted, that figure will jump to a whopping 11 percent.

It is preposterous that investors in any company should expect a guaranteed 11 percent return on an investment in this economic climate. For a monopoly such as Aquarion to propose a 16.5 percent rate hike so that it can add an additional 4.7 percent return to investors is borderline usury. The bottom line is that ratepayers will see their water bills increase by 16.5 percent, and as a result Aquarion investors will see their investment return increase by 74 percent.

Another important aspect of Aquarion's filing is that the company does not promise any improvements in service, water quality or infrastructure as a result of the rate hike. Many Aquarion customers in my district find the water to be foul-smelling and undrinkable. I have heard from a number of constituents that have been forced to install permanent water filtration systems on their houses as a result of the water quality.

Aquarion customers already pay some of the highest water rates in the state for water that is in many cases subpar. The company should not be allowed to further fatten its bottom line at the expense of already-exploited ratepayers.

I have seen enough utility rate increase requests to know how they play out. The utility shoots for the moon knowing that they won't get the full amount of the request, but that they will be granted something close to what they would like. Traditionally, the DPU has been likely to oblige the utility, and will knock a few percentage points off of the initial proposal in order to show "due diligence" while giving the utility most of the initial ask.

Based on the facts contained in the regulatory filings and the proximity to the last rate hike proposal, if there were ever a time for the DPU to reject a rate hike proposal outright, it would be now.

The DPU's charge in this instance should be to protect ratepayers, not fatten the wallets of investors and executives of Australian-based Macquarie Bank, the parent company of Aquarion. Accordingly, I urge the DPU to protect these ratepayers by rejecting Aquarion's rate hike proposal outright.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Hingham.

SENIOR SCENE

Penny candy at corner store



LOUISE SMULLEN

How many readers remember the corner store? There were two on the street where I grew up. I could see Griffin's store from my house. Although he carried meats, produce, canned and packaged foods, my family did not do its major shopping there. This is where my mother sent me to get a loaf of bread or one thing she might need for supper. The best things in this store were the ice cream freezer and a big glass case filled with bins of penny candy. My friend, Grace, and I would stand with our noses pressed to the glass with Mr. Griffin waiting patiently behind the counter while we made our choices – mint juleps, banana squares, long twists of licorice, Mary Jane's, and much more. Mr. Griffin had a little brown wooden bean pot with which he scooped up a penny's worth of jelly-beans or Boston baked beans. Not much was wrapped in those days.

Up at the next corner was a smaller store owned by a German couple. They made their own sauerkraut in a big wooden barrel. Our family often ate sauerkraut, and this is where my mother bought it, scooped from the barrel into a container. Most importantly there was also penny candy there.

At the corner where my street met the main street was the A & P. This is where we purchased our weekly groceries. When Grace and I started junior high in the seventh grade we had to go to school by trolley car, which made a stop opposite the A & P. When we came home from school we would often stop at the store and, for a nickel, would each buy a huge sour pickle that we chose from a large wooden barrel. These we would munch while walking home.

The part of town where I lived was really a "summer place." In that season of the year, quite a little distance along the main road, there was a dance hall and a theater where silent movies were shown. Across the street from the theater was Jenny Connell's, another corner store. Hers was what was called a dry goods store. She sold linens, pretty hankies and lovely shades of tissue paper – good for making May baskets. Like the other corner stores, she also sold penny candy. Quite often on a Saturday after Grace and I would go to Jenny's, each would buy a nickel bag of candy, then go across the street to the theater. For the large sum of a dime we saw Pathe News, coming attractions, a double feature, sometimes an "Our Gang" comedy and always a cliff-hanger. I suppose the latter would be like today's soap operas. We would have to go back the next week to see what happened. Some of the stars we saw were Clara Bow, Rudolph Valentino, and of course Charlie Chaplin.

The corner stores had been swallowed up over the years by malls and plazas. We do have a convenience store here and there, but one usually needs transportation to reach them. Besides, none of them have one of those great penny candy cases.

The seniors have had a busy month in June. June Bushee, manager of the Vision Rehabilitation Center of Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, spoke about help for using one's remaining visual capacity to its fullest. One in four people age 80 and over have macular degeneration. A cure for this is trying to be found.

Author Carol Morrissey spoke at one seminar. She told about a catastrophic accident she had, which resulted in her being in a full body brace for two years. This was when she began to write, as it was about all she could do. She brought with her a booklet of her poems titled "Feelings." Carol urges her listeners to find something new and challenging to do as a result of a sudden life change.

The June 12 presenter was Kathy Campbell, outreach coordinator for Prescription Advantage. This is a state-run insurance program that helps with prescription costs when one reaches the Donut Hole. If you would like to know more about this program, you may contact Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112.

Dr. Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Chiropractic was our last speaker. She had on display a plastic model of the vertebrae. She distributed charts that show how the nervous system runs from the brain down through the vertebrae and out to all parts of the body. Dr. Lewis likened good health to five spokes of a wheel – nutrition, exercise, sleep and rest – good mental attitude, and a properly functioning nervous system. If one of these spokes breaks down, it will affect one's health adversely.

Now on to fun and entertainment. One day Jean Hanson brought her third grade students to join us for lunch. It is always a delight to connect with these young people. After lunch they treated the group to a magic show. Many of the boys and girls looked quite authentic in top hats and magicians' capes.

We were treated to a great barbecue lunch at Scituate LifeCare. Other towns represented were Norwell, Marshfield, Scituate and Hull. During lunch we listened to tunes played on the accordion. A few hardy souls got up and danced to the music.

The very next day the Cohasset Police Department gave us a Father's Day barbeque at the Lightkeepers. They served up cheeseburgers, hot dogs, salad and dessert. Several policemen who were helping with the festivities were introduced. It's rather comforting to know they are taking good care of us.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Opening reception for artist is July 15

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Constance Cummings will present "Field Studies: Recent Pastels" through Aug. 31, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, July 15.

The exhibition features more than 20 landscape paintings inspired by the open fields, stormy skies and hidden waterways of coastal Massachusetts, New England and Ontario. The artist seeks to portray a unique sense of place by capturing the effects of light, be it a hazy summer day or a twilight winter evening, on nature's forms and spaces.

Cummings is a Hingham artist who exhibits her work throughout the South Shore and Boston. Her work has received numerous awards, including first place in both the North River Arts Festival and the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common. She is an art teacher with Boston Public Schools.

This exhibition is presented by the South Shore Art Center. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org. To view the library website, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - July's Movie Matinee has been moved to Friday July 8, at 11 a.m. am. The feature will be "The Greatest Game Ever Played" starring Shia LaBeouf and Stephen Dillane. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Basic Computer Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, will expand upon the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier this year. Learn how to navigate a web site, copy and paste text into a Word document, save a file to a USB/Flashdrive, and open a document on a USB/Flashdrive. Limited seating. Use the library's laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Basic Email Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, expands upon the Basic Email workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to add an email address to the address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages. Limited seating. Use a library laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Independent Film Night *– The library will show the independent film "Helena from the Wedding" on Thursday, July 21, at 6 p.m. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Library.*

Consumer Reports Online! Search this popular magazine free online with your Cohasset Library card from the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

Last week to register for One World, Many Stories - Register in person or online. Earn all 12 Reed to Feed pins from Heifer, Int. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer, Int. for each completed summer reading log. With all of us working as a team reading and recording a few minutes each day we will succeed in earning a llama for a deserving family. For a full calendar of events, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MamaSteph - Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1, in the Meeting Room.

Monday Family Movie Night - Monday, July 11, 6 p.m. "Yogi Bear" rated PG, animated feature. Voices by Anna Faris, Dan Akroyd, Justin Timberlake. Warner Bros.; directed by Eric Brevig; 82 minutes; 2010. Everyone's favorite pic-a-nic basket-stealing bear comes to the big screen. Jellystone Park has been losing business, so greedy Mayor Brown decides to shut it down and sell the land. That means families will no longer be able to experience the beauty of the outdoors and, even worse, Yogi and Boo Boo will be tossed out of the only home they've ever known. Faced with his biggest challenge ever, Yogi must prove that he really is "smarter than the average bear" as he and Boo Boo join forces with their old nemesis Ranger Smith to find a way to save Jellystone Park from closing forever. Movie Site License sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

John Higby-Yo-Yo Guy - Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m. Join others in the Meeting Room for this unique and exciting show. Higby was ESPN Magazine's Unsung Hero of the year, has performed in more than 20 countries, and is a world yo-yo champion. This program is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library. For more information, visit www.yoyoshow.com. No tickets are necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Story Time - 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Fridays, July 8, 15, 22 and 29. All ages and communities welcome.

Second language gives students an edge

Su Escuela expanding to Hingham

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com



Teachers Lucy Codoceo and Karen Quintana and students sing a song in Spanish together. PHOTO/SARA HOLLINGSHEAD

By the time the students at Su Escuela reach kindergarten, they will have an advantage; they are bilingual in Spanish and English. Since its establishment in 2003, Sandra Baldeon has worked to prepare students of all ages at Su Escuela for the global world. Baldeon believes that a system of immersion will prepare children for a successful future.

"If you can speak one language, you can speak five languages" Baldeon believes. "The brain thinks language is natural and it has so many benefits." After moving to the United States when she was around 17 years old, Baldeon herself enrolled in an immersion program and believes it is the easiest way to learn a language.

Su Escuela provides the opportunity for students to learn a second language. Students as young as 2 years old and range all the way to adult, attend full immersion classes throughout the week. Su Escuela's main goal is to provide language instruction to fluency.

At Su Escuela, the Spanish language is not the only thing that is taught; Baldeon explains that the Spanish culture is always present and celebrated. "When the kids walk in, the teachers greet them with hugs and kisses because that is what is done in Chile," Baldeon explains. "Every few days, for two and a half hours, they come to Chile."

Baldeon explains that at Su Escuela, students get a little something extra that will help them stand out in the future. Not only will they be bilingual, but learning other languages will also come easily. The ability to speak fluently in Spanish also builds the students' confidence, as they are able to help others communicate as well as connect with native Spanish speakers. Baldeon also believes that being bilingual will also encourage the students to travel the world in the future and seek out other cultures.

Teaching in a playful yet academic and structured way, the teachers at Su Escuela are able to engage the students in activities while also providing them with knowledge. "The children don't realize they are learning-they are just enjoying the time with their teacher."

Being bilingual used to be a luxury, but now, as countries' borders fade, the ability to speak another language is a need, Baldeon explain. The classes at Su Escuela allow students to build their knowledge so they are able to advance their knowledge of Spanish while also perfecting their syntax and Spanish accent.

Students at Su Escuela are more aware of the world and of other cultures Baldeon explains. They are curious and are always asking questions; they are so ready to learn so much.

Baldeon and the nine teachers at Su Escuela, all of who are from Chile, adapt the curriculum each year to fit the students' needs, as the program must provide the same level of education that the child is at and ready for. Each week is focused around a certain theme, and the teachers work to challenge students each week. "The program is playful in a different way; it's directed but the students will choose some activities and the teachers will just guide them."

Although parents are often scared that their child will not adapt or learn the language because they are monolingual, Baldeon explains that it is natural for kids to have to have a second language and that reinforcement at home is not necessary.

"Kids will appreciate this great gift the parents are giving them." Baldeon stated.

This month, Su Escuela is moving to Hingham, across from the Shipyard at Sgt. William B. Terry Drive. This move will allow Su Escuela to increase it services, which will include Boston's only Dual Immersion Kindergarten class, where 80 percent of the class is taught in Spanish and 20 percent is taught in English, further preparing the students for their future. All other classes at Su Escuela will still be a full immersion in Spanish.

The move, Baldeon explains, is something that people and the community were asking for. It will allow Su Escuela to improve its programs and offerings, while maintaining the immersion and small class sizes (less than 9 children per class, expect the Dual Kindergarten will have 12 students). Su Escuela will also be more accessible to people across the area. Baldeon explains that students come from all over — Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and Milton, and they by expanding to Hingham, Baldeon hopes to reach even more towns.

Open house at Su Escuela

An open house will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Monday, July 18, at the new Su Escuela Language Academy at 75 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, across from Hingham Shipyard. There are four outdoor play areas, an indoor gym and 13 classrooms.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen **bob@beaconhillrollcall.com**

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Volume 37 - Report No. 26
June 27 - July 1, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call and local senators on four roll calls from the week of June 27-July 1.

	N	Y
ADOPT $30.59 BILLION FISCAL 2012 STATE BUDGET (H 3535) House 150-2, Senate 33-4, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick the conference committee version of a $30.59 billion fiscal 2012 state budget that increases Chapter 70 Education funding by $140 million, makes cuts in hundreds of programs, increases funding for others and uses $185 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund, leaving the fund with a balance of some $584 million. The plan also cuts local aid by $65 million but requires that reversions - unspent funds left over at the end of the current fiscal year - be sent to cities and towns to make up for local aid cuts. Another complicated and controversial part of the package is designed to address the skyrocketing costs of municipal employee health insurance. According to a joint statement by the offices of House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Therese Murray, the plan "allows municipalities to alter co-payments, deductibles and other plan design features so long as such features are no greater in dollar amount than those offered by the Group Insurance Commission (GIC) plan with the largest subscriber enrollment." The GIC is the state agency that provides health insurance to state workers including legislators. The statement also notes the plan does not alter collective bargaining rights associated with premium splits and leaves it up to cities and towns whether they want to implement plan design changes for employees. This final version of the budget does not include a House-approved repeal of a ban on gifts from drug companies to doctors or a Senate-approved measure to restrict the use of aversive therapy for some developmentally disabled individuals. Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this recession. They said it does not raise taxes or fees and closes a projected $1.9 billion deficit. Some opponents said the budget is fiscally irresponsible, includes wasteful spending and omits some $1 billion of savings proposals that were offered by the GOP. They argued many reasonable reforms that would have saved money and funded more local aid and other important programs were rejected. Others had various reasons for voting against the budget. Gov. Patrick has 10 days to review and sign the spending plan while issuing vetoes of any items he does not support. (A "Yes" vote is for the $30.59 billion budget. A "No" vote is against it.)	N	Y
COMBAT HUMAN TRAFFICKING (S 1950) Senate 37-0, approved legislation aimed at combating human trafficking. The bill creates the crimes of trafficking persons for sexual servitude and forced services and imposes imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or a fine of up to $25,000 for violations. If the victim is a child under 18, the prison sentence increases to up to life in prison. The measure also creates a Victims of Human Trafficking Trust Fund, funded from fines and convicted human traffickers' forfeited assets, to provide restitution to victims. Other provisions include increasing the punishment for individuals who pay prostitutes for sex; removing the statute of limitations for trafficking crimes; creating a 15-year criminal penalty for trafficking human organs; and a "Safe Harbor" provision that allows a court to judge an offender under 18 apprehended for prostitution - but found to be a victim of human trafficking - to be in need of services rather than simply delinquent. Supporters, noting Massachusetts is one of only four states without an anti-human trafficking law, said this long-overdue bill would crack down on loathsome people who sell human beings. They noted it is time for the state to step up to the plate because the federal government doesn't have the resources or will to combat this problem. The House has approved a different version of the proposal and a conference committee will likely craft a compromise bill. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		Y
INCREASE MAXIMUM SENTENCE TO 20 YEARS (S 1950) Senate 35-1, approved an amendment that would increase the maximum penalty for human trafficking from 15 to 20 years. Amendment supporters said greater punishment is needed in order to crack down on offenders and begin to put a stop to this heinous business. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yes" vote is for the increase to 20 years. A "No" vote is against it.)		Y
"JOHN SCHOOL" (S 1950) Senate 36-0, approved an amendment that would impose a mandatory minimum fine of $1,000 on individuals convicted of paying a prostitute for sex ("johns"). The measure allows some first-time offenders to participate in a prevention program known as "John School" that would teach them about the dangers, health risks and other negatives of sex with prostitutes. Those who complete the program, at a cost to them of $750, would have the charges against them dismissed. The revenue would be split among the costs of running the program, the city or town that made the arrest and a Human Trafficking Trust Fund that provides restitution to victims. Amendment supporters said this would give some first-time offenders a second chance with the goal of reforming them and helping to stop the demand for prostitutes. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)		Y
ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL "RIGHT TO REPAIR" BILL (H 102) - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure held a packed hearing on the controversial bill that would require auto manufacturers to sell to non-dealer repair shops the complete repair information and diagnostic tools currently only provided to franchised dealer service centers. The measure was approved by the Senate last year but died in the House. Supporters said auto companies refuse to give the information to independent repair shops, and consumers are forced to have repairs done at the more expensive dealer service centers. They argue this pro-consumer bill would lower the cost of repairs for consumers by fostering competition and allowing them to go to independent repair shops. Some opponents said the proposal would force auto manufacturers to disclose trade secrets and other proprietary information to their competition. Others argued independent shops already have access to most of the information they need to repair vehicles. MANDATE COVERAGE - The Financial Services Committee held a hearing on proposals that would require all health insurance companies to include coverage for colorectal cancer examinations (S 406); diagnostic screening for prostate cancer (H 2051); hearing aids (S 426); cochlear implants in children (S 421); tobacco use cessation programs (H 2048); and treatment of children with cleft lips and palates (H 2065).		

HEALTH NOTES

Our debt to our children

STEVE BOBO

Lets face it, raising kids has never been easy. The responsibilities parents assume by creating offspring affects the health of both the parents and their progeny. Key to maintaining close relationships and open communications is to enhance the bond between parent and child. But, in these times, parents have other considerations. Nominal fears about rearing children, their training and education must be expanded to consider the creation of a modern ethical system embodying topics such as the disposal of wealth, an assessment of the importance of learning the properties of a number of substances which are becoming available to more and more youngsters and a system of ethics that explains the challenges of modern living; including the fact that crime and dishonesty harms everyone including the perpetrator. The media does not consider the Bulger fiasco in its most egregious element: That over a period of 50 or so years, Massachusetts was being stripped of literally billions of dollars that would otherwise be going into our tax base to pay for things such as schools and school teachers and better infrastructure in our most needy areas: the Bulger turf. It's hard enough normally to raise kids.

In a Web page, Robin McLure gives a few tips for raising our youth whatever their neighborhood.

Say I love you: Tell your child you love him every day – no matter his age. A simple "I love you" goes a long way to developing and strengthening a relationship.

Teach your faith: Teach your child about what you believe and why. Allow time for your child to ask questions and answer them honestly. Reinforce those teachings often by practicing them.

Establish a special name or code word: Create a special name for your child that is positive and special or even a secret code word that you can use between each other. Use the name as a simple reinforcement of your love. The word can have a meaning to your child and you that only you two understand. It might even be used to extract a child from an uncomfortable situation (such as a sleepover that is not going well) without causing undue embarrassment to the child.

Develop and maintain a special bedtime ritual: For younger children, reading a favorite bedtime book or telling stories may be remembered throughout their life. Neither should older children be neglected. Once children start reading, have them read a page, chapter, or short book to you. Even most teenagers still enjoy the ritual of being told goodnight in a special way by a parent – even if they don't act like it.

Let your children help you: Parents sometimes inadvertently miss out on opportunities to forge closer relationships by not allowing their child to help them with various tasks and chores. Unloading groceries after going to the store is a good example of something that children of most ages can and should assist with. Choosing which shoes look better with your dress lets a child know you value her opinion. Of course, if you ask, be prepared to accept and live with the choice made.

Play with your children: The key is to really play with your children. Play with dolls, ball, make believe, checkers, sing songs, or whatever is fun and interesting. It doesn't matter what you play, just enjoy each other. Let kids see your silly side. Older kids enjoy cards, chess.

Eat meals as a family: Eating together sets the stage for conversation and sharing. Turn off the TV and don't rush through a meal. When schedules permit, really talk and enjoy one another. It can become a quality time most remembered by young and old alike.

Seek out one-on-one opportunities often: Some parents have special nights or "standing dates" with their children to create that one-on-one opportunity. Whether it is a walk around the neighborhood, a special trip to a playground or a movie night. Engage each child individually.

Childhood obesity has more than tripled in the past 30 years. The prevalence of obesity among children ages 6 through 11 increased from 6.5 percent in 1980 to 19.6 percent in 2008. The prevalence of obesity among adolescents ages 12 through 19 increased from 5.0 percent to 18.1 percent.

Obesity is the result of too few calories expended for the food consumed, mediated by genetic, behavioral and environmental factors as well as immediate and long-term health impacts. Obese youth are more likely to have risk factors for cardiovascular disease such as high cholesterol or high blood pressure. In a population-based sample of 5- to 17-year-olds, 70 percent of obese youth had at least one risk factor for cardiovascular disease. Also, they tend to become obese adults, with more at risk for associated adult health problems.

Ensure that your plans with your family include a program of healthy lifestyle habits, including healthy eating and physical activity that lowers the risk of becoming obese and developing related diseases. Your children, as students, should have appealing, healthy choices in foods and beverages offered outside of the school meals program.

Change family behaviors. The most effective way to treat and prevent childhood obesity is to adopt healthier habits for the entire family. Rather than singling out your child, encourage the whole family to make healthy lifestyle changes.

Start small. Gradual changes are easiest to incorporate into daily routine and to maintain long term. Start by turning off the TV during dinner, switching from soda to skim milk or water, and taking a family walk after dinner once a week.

Set goals. Set realistic, measurable goals for each family member, and then determine family goals. For example, your child's goal might be to eat fruit for afternoon snacks. Your goal might be to take a brisk walk three days a week. The family's goal might be to limit fast-food meals to once a month.

Be prepared for situations that may tempt a fallback to old habits. If you're used to eating popcorn at the movies, for example, agree that you'll share a small carton of popcorn with your child rather than ordering separate treats.

Celebrate success. Offer praise when someone exchanges a bad habit for a healthier one.

Keep it positive. Focus on healthy lifestyle changes. Remember, treating childhood obesity isn't a race. Old habits take time to change. Be flexible. It'll take time to get used to healthier habits. Encourage everyone to stick to a plan.

New areas for necessary oversight: Because of new technology – cell phones, etc., the expanded access to many more individuals; more friends; with less known about them, the circle of friends needs oversight, as much as does the character of diets; with nourishment values changing in the food products we buy.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Summer programs at 3 N. Main St.

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025. Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

The South Shore Community Center Summer Programs will begin the week of July 11. Space is still available the following Summer Gymnastics Programs:

Tumblebugs Summer Fun for Ages 3 to 5 - Begins Monday, July 11 and runs through Monday, Aug. 29. This fun class is designed to enhance motor development and hand/eye coordination using musical games w/Lummi Sticks & Bean Bags. The children are also introduced to age appropriate tot equipment. 3:15 to 4 p.m. Fee: $100M/$108NM.

Summer Gymnastics for Girls for Ages 6 to 11 - Tuesdays 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. beginning July 12. Programs involve rotations on Vault Bars, Bean, Floor – all of which follow the USA Level 1-4 Skills. Fee: $100M/$108NM

Summer Gymnastics /Sports & More for Boys & Girls Ages 4-9 - There are five scheduled sessions of this fun-filled program which includes gymnastics, bowling, craft and more. Monday through Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a peanut/seafood free snack and lunch. Fee: $120M/$130NM (1/2 off for each additional sibling attending the same session) $100 non-refundable cancellation fee.

Session I: Aug. 1 to 4
Session II: Aug. 8 to 11
Session III: Aug. 15 to 18
Session IV: Aug. 22 to 25
Session V: Aug. 29 to Sept. 1

Registration for all of these programs is available online or by calling the SSCC office.

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*Measured from leg to leg

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BAY STATE GAMES

Cohasset participants

Congratulations to Cohasset athletes who are participating in this year's Bay State Games.

Cohasset athletes participating are: Katie Brenan (soccer), Michaela Brophy (soccer), Alec Durkin (Track & Field), Thomas Durkin (Track & Field), James Faber (Baseball), Michael Livingstone (Wrestling), Anna Seraikas (soccer).

BASEBALL

Cranberry League All-Star

The Cranberry Baseball League is proud to announce that Friday, July 15th the CBL All Stars will be hosting the All Stars of the Boston Park League. The game will be held at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Rockland, MA. The game will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 6:15PM. Admission will be $5 for adults and $2 for children.

Last year, the CBL beat the Park League 3-1 in a rain shortened game at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton. This game will feature some of the best amateur talent in New England.

Both rosters will have current top notch college talent and former professional players.

SAILING

Trivia fundraiser

The high school sailing team, a seemingly impossible dream of local parents and students just a year ago, had a phenomenal second season. It's time to start raising funds for season three.

A collaborative team consisting of students from Cohasset HS, Hull HS, and the South Shore Charter School, named the Nantasket Nor'easters, compete in the Massachusetts Bay League.

Thanks to the support and generosity of Sail Nantasket and the Hull Yacht Club, the team operates out of the yacht club sailing in the eight Club 420's which Sail Nantasket has purchased over the last several years.

With school athletic budgets facing both significant cuts and increasing costs, Sail Nantasket is relying on the continued generosity of the community to volunteer their time and talents in running the program and for donations.

Visit http://www.sailnantasket.org/noreasters to watch videos of the team in action and to learn more about Trivia Night.

To purchase the $25 tickets or to donate an auction item, please contact Joanne Pearson at jmocp@comcast.net or Lisa Campbell at lcampbell@hotmail.com

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Holding their own



Cohasset's Kyle Dauphinee makes the putout at first in a recent win over Stoughton. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Shorthanded roster holds ground against top teams

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

No one could blame the Cohasset American Legion Baseball team from exhaling a sigh of relief.

Post 118 had to battle some of the top teams in Zone 6 East with a shorthanded roster and more than held its own as they battle for one of the five playoff spots in the league.

"We had two days off before we started the final week of the regular season," said Cohasset general manager Scott Arnold. "We have 17 points and we are guaranteed a playoff spot one way or another. When we started playing on Tuesday, we had our whole roster, 18 players. I believe very strongly that these guys can play with anybody."

Post 118 proved that it could play with some of the best in zone 6 East without a full roster.

They defeated first-place Morrissette, 7-2 and they ral-

SEE LEGION, 19

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Zoning out

Changes planned for Zone 6

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Zone 6 is looking to get away from the tortures of rush hour scheduling in Amercian Legion Baseball schedule.

The 19-team, two-division district zone has elected to cut down its participation in the state tournament starting next year.

"The top two teams," said Holbrook general manager Bill Merrigan. "One on each side (Zone 6 East and Zone 6 West) will go to the state

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Casey Burns delivers against Stoughton last week. Post 118 is looking strong as the playoffs come into view. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

POPPIN' OFF

Time catching up with faithful sports guy



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Is it time to retire?

During the week I have been looking at photos from last week's Cohasset Triathlon and the Hingham July 4th Road Race and started wondering just what happened to my old athletic lifestyle.

The deep thoughts started when I looked at the Hingham race information and saw a 7 a.m. start for the race.

My first thought was why would anyone in their right mind get out of bed at 5 or 6 a.m. to go and run on a holiday. I practically threw a tantrum when my dad woke me up before 9 on Monday so we could take the kids and get breakfast before heading to the lake.

No, I am not a morning person.

If I had my way, we would skip mornings and head straight to noon.

To my view, 7 a.m. is still the middle of the night.

Still, I was ready to get out and get some exercise.

It started with a little catch with my nephew.

That's when I started getting a thought that I just might be a little out of shape.

After just a couple of throws, I was feeling like my arm was going to fall off. I chalked that up to playing lefty because we didn't have a righty glove, and I am right handed. Throwing with my left hand is not quite natural.

Soon I gave up the glove and played old-school. This time my arm didn't fall off.

Then came more fun when the kids decided to play the grown ups in wiffle ball.

I love wiffle ball, but got another reminder that I had just celebrated a 45th birthday when I tried to bend to pick up ground balls.

Not a pretty sight.

I think you could hear the

SEE POPPIN' OFF, 19



This is what happens when your sports guy tries to get some exercise. COURTESY PHOTO/MARLA WASSERSUG

Thurs Thru Sunday MONSTER BIKE TENT SALE

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GOLF NOTES

South Shore Four-Ball has a new beginning



PAUL HARBER

Dolph Aimola will never forget how the South Shore Four-Ball got its start in fall of 1975 or how he became the tournament director.

"It was at the first round of the Southeastern Amateur," remembers the septuagenarian.

"I was with **Roger Barry** and the late **Phil Farina**."

For those who don't know or just arrived to our wonderful region, **Roger Barry** is the Godfather of Golf on the South Shore.

During his tenure as golf editor of the Patriot Ledger, he did more than just cover the game; Roger nurtured it and was responsible for the start of the region's top amateur tournaments.

He was a confidant to the top players and did so much for the game.

Farina was the owner of South Shore Country Club and did so much for the region, bringing in PGA Tour pros for exhibitions and making South Shore Country Club one of the top tracks in the state.

"We were looking at the leaderboard and I said there were only ten guys who could win the tournament. We were saying, 'what if you paired two of them together, who would win?' And that's how the South Shore Four-Ball came into being.

"Phil turned to me and, said, 'OK, you run the tournament.' And the next thing you knew, we had our first South Shore Four-Ball. We had about 50 teams." It a short-time, there were over 100 two-man teams vying for the title and it was one of the top events in the area, but when South Shore CC was sold and closed in 1985, the tournament ceased.



Dolph Aimola of Rockland keeps the South Shore Four-Ball alive. COURTESY PHOTO

Eventually, the town of Hingham took the land by eminent domain and South Shore CC began a second life as a public facility. But not until recently has it blossomed into one of the premier municipal courses in New England. In fact, it will be holding the Massachusetts Public Links Championship in a few weeks.

Aimola returned to South Shore CC and operates the cart barn and is a starter. He also revived the South Shore Four-Ball. Last year **Jim Forsgard** and **Mark Elbery** won the title.

It will be held Aug. 5-6 and is open to all golfers. There is a men's gross and net division as well as a women's division. Anyone interesting in playing, call the pro shop at South Shore for more information.

Aikens makes quarterfinals

It was a good week for Pinehills GC golfer **Herbie Aikens**, who survived 36 holes of stroke play on last Monday and Tuesday and earned a spot in the Round of 64 at the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at Bandon Dunes (Ore.) Golf Resort.

Aikens fashioned rounds of 75 and 74 for a 5-over par 149 to finish tied for 34 overall and be one of 64 in the Match Play portion of the Championship, which began last Wednesday. Aikens advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated and his friends and family got a chance to see him on the Golf Channel's telecast where announcers compared Aikens to PGA Tour star Ernie Els

It has been a good year for Aikens.

The Pembroke native teamed with **Ryan Riley** of Norton CC to win their third consecutive State Four-Ball Championship and he earned a berth in last week's State Open. Unfortunately, it was involved in another event in Oregon and could not compete.

He is in the field for next week's State Amateur at Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington.

Other golfers from the region scheduled to tee it up in the State Amateur are **John Beadle, Scott Congdon, Matthew Degiorgio** and **Mark Metcalf** of Foxborough CC; **Steven Burak, Greg Chalas, Jim D'Ambrose, Richard Ellis, John Hadges, Ray Richard** and **Christopher Tarallo** of Thorny Lea; **Mike Calef** of Brockton CC; **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich GC, **Jeff Cutter** of Dedham C&PC; **Eric Daniel** of Presidents GC; **Joe Fitzsimmons** and **Jack McIntosh** of Marshfield CC; **Joseph Frew** and **Joe Harney** of Granite Links GC; **Jamie Griffiths** of Pine Oaks GC; **Andrew Harvey** of Olde Scotland; **Travis Kellegrew** of Bay Pointe CC; **James Magner** of Plymouth CC, **Christopher Melvin** of Walpole CC; **Matt Montt, Noah Walker**, and **Benjamin Spitz** of the Harmon Club; GC; **Taylor Peck**, and **Matt Sebet** of Norfolk GC; **Ryan Riley** of Norton CC; **Kyle Harper** and **William Taylor** of Segregansett CC; and **Brien Tolland** of Sharon CC.

Calling all girl golfers

The ever-popular South Shore Girls' Jr. Invitational will be held Wednesday, July 20, at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Girls of all ages (even under 6) and experience levels are welcome!

There are three divisions: Mite Division for girls 9 and under. They will play 6 holes. Entry fee is $20 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes). Tee times start 9 a.m.

The Junior Division is for girls 10-13. They will play 9 holes. Entry Fee is $25 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes). Tee times start 9 a.m.

And, finally, the High School Division for girls ages 14 to 18. It is 18 holes (shotgun start 8:30a.m.) Entry Fee is $40 (includes gift, range balls, lunch, and prizes)

The Mite Division will have a chaperone for each group. Parents do not have to stay with the children.

For more information on the event, contact **Sarah Whitney** at the pro shop at 781-749-1747 or email srwhitney@email.wm.edu.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Meghan Khang, Harmon Club

The recent graduate of the Rogers Middle School in Rockland has had a busy summer vacation and it's only beginning.

Khang, 13, was involved in two high stakes events last week.

It began at Bellevue GC in Melrose, where Khang finished second after a three-hole sudden death playoff for the Massachusetts Women's Open.

She impressed a field of the best professionals and amateur women in the region.

Khang was tied for second after the first round with a 73 and then fashioned a 1-under-par 70 in the final round to tie for the lead with Ellie Dutch, who outlasted her in the playoff.

The day after the Women's Open, Khang competed against teenagers in the 36-hole New England Junior PGA Championship at Black Swan Country Club in Georgetown and easily won the title.

By winning, Khang qualified for the 36th Junior PGA Championship, Aug. 2-5, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club in Fort Wayne, Ind. Khang, 13, had a final-round 75 for a two-day total of 145 and an 11-stroke victory over Vinh-Hoa Ngo of Newton.



Meghan Khang is in the swing of things. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

The Junior PGA Championship has traditionally been a stepping-stone for many of today's PGA and LPGA Tour professionals as well as current collegiate stars.

Past Junior PGA Championship competitors who have gone on to successful professional careers include: Stewart Cink, In-Bee Park, Jim Furyk, Trevor Immelman, Cristie Kerr, Anthony Kim, Dottie Pepper, Justin Leonard, Michelle McGann, Phil Mickelson, Sean O'Hair, Grace Park, Scott Verplank, David Toms, Michelle Wie and, of course, Tiger Woods.

It is only one of several national tournaments on tap for Khang this summer.

Two weeks ago at Pocasset Golf Club, Khang qualified for the U.S. Junior Girls Championship, which will be held at the Olympia Fields (Ill.) Club July18-23.

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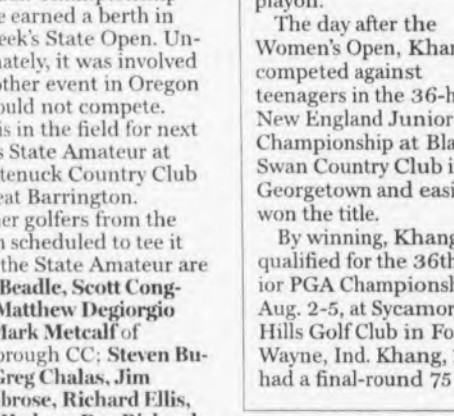
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LEGION

Continued from 17

lied from a 14-1 deficit at home and played to a 17-17 tie with Braintree as the game was called because of darkness after seven innings.

Cohasset also defeated Holbrook (17-3), but lost to both Milton (15-6) and Weymouth (14-7) as they finished 2-2-1 in a five-game, five-day stretch with only 10 players on their roster.

"We had a 10 man squad the whole week," Arnold said. "We had a group of kids that were in Kentucky building houses."

Post 118, made up of players from Scituate and Cohasset, in the final week of the season has two games with Jamaica Plain. The second one is on Saturday night at J.P. They will also face Morrissette and Stoughton in the final week of the season as they determine their postseason plan.

The key for Cohasset is on the mound where they have been successful for most of the season.

"Pitch for pitch," Arnold said. "Our starting rotation does a good job. All we had to do was survive and we did."

Pitching makes the difference. The age old debate does good pitching beat good hitting, absolutely."

Chase Michaud pitched a strong game in Post 118's 7-2 win over Morrissette as he was supported by a three-run first inning.

Jamie Timothy had three hits in the game including an RBI double in the seventh inning and Richard Roach had a two-run single in the game.

Timothy also had two-run triple as he drove in three runs in the 17-3 win over Holbrook and had three hits and two RBI in the loss to Weymouth.

Henry Lockwood pitched a complete game and scattered eight hits for the win over Holbrook, while Jeff Cavanaro, Roach and Tim Kensinger had three hits each and Kyle Dauphine added a two-run triple.

The key for Post 118 in its comeback, 17-17 tie with Braintree was the longball. Patrick Kearney clubbed a three-run homer and Andres Goetz had a two-run homer to spark the comeback for Cohasset.

Post 118 fell behind 8-0 because of errors and had too much of a hill to climb in its 15-6 loss to Milton.

In their most recent action, Morrisette downed Cohasset 10-1 on Wednesday night in Quincy.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

tournament, but the remaining teams will play within the district until the end of July.

"It was spearheaded by Westwood's Dick Paster. The two teams that go to the states will go back into district play if they are knocked out in the state tournament. There is an increase in the amount of games that will be played in the regular season."

The plan is for the winners of each division that will advance to the states to be decided at the three-quarter mark of the season.

The reason for the move is that the schedule for regional play in the state legion tournament and the state tournament itself has been pushed back causing a smaller window in which to get the regular season completed. There are teams that have lost games during the regular season because of postponements, because they have not been able to get their makeup games in because of the schedule.

The high school tournament does not start until the first week of June, which helps to shorten the season even more.

This year, Zone 6's regular-season schedule is just over five weeks long and the league's 10-team cross-over playoff will begin next week. Zone 6 has sent five teams that win in the playoffs to the state playoffs for a number of years.

It has forced a number of teams to play a high number of games in a short stretch because of rainouts or waiting for teams to be able to begin their season later after their respective runs in the tournament.

Cohasset, for example had a stretch of 13 games in 14 days, including five games in five days just before the Fourth of July Holiday after its run to the Div. 4 State title.

"I played Amercian Legion Baseball when I was a kid," said Cohasset general manager and founder Scott Arnold. "It was the elite program. We are still getting quality athletes, but you can't have 15 pitchers on your roster. You have to recruit a shortstop if you need one."

"We are extending the season," said Weymouth coach Mike Connelly. "You can't keep having seven games in six day situations for your team during the season."

The decision will change things for the South Regional in the State Tournament as Zone 10 has sent four teams and Zone 9 adds three.

"I think that they over reacted," said Hingham coach Vin Murray, who is one of the deans of coaches in Zone 10. "The Zone 10 Playoffs to get teams into the state is exciting and the district playoffs are even more exciting. When we beat New Bedford to get the to State Tournament, we had about five or six hundred at the game. It was an exciting experience. There are ways around it. I don't go along with them."

"I don't agree with it," said Merrigan, who is retiring at the end of the season. "There is the chance that if a small team like us finishes fifth and pulls the upset it is taken away."

POPPIN' OFF

Continued from 17

cracking and groans across the lake over the quite outstanding homemade fireworks.

Still, I wasn't giving up.

There was still some water skiing to do.

I have been water skiing since I was 8 or 9 years old, maybe even younger.

In college at The University of Miami, I was on the water ski team.

We were pretty good and back then I could easily handle one ski, jumping and trick skis.

The last few years I have slowed a bit though, scaling back to skiing on two skis to keep from hurting myself.

This time around, I had a feeling something was off when I was winded just putting the skis on.

Then I tried my patented dock start, and went face first into the drink.

That led to trying to get the skis back on in the water, and my once flexible self realized age has caught up.

I had to swim in and get the skis back on my feet on dry land.

No problem. Now I was determined.

This time, I hit the water and popped right up.

Then again, realizing I am no longer 22 and invincible, I waved goodbye about halfway around the lake when I felt dual twinges in my abs and my back.

That got me thinking about guys like Brett Favre, who I have heard might make a comeback again, and Mark Recchi retiring.

That guy was amazing. I can't fathom someone close to my age playing in the NHL and having the kind of success he did.

Same goes for Tim Wakefield.

Speaking of the Bruins, here's a quick thanks to the MIAA schedule makers for giving us the Div. 4 baseball championship game on the same night as Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals.

If it weren't the Bruins playing, I wouldn't have a gripe, and I'm sure there was a legitimate reason the game had to be played that night, but it was the Bruins and it just seemed like they could have played earlier or postponed one night.

At least I made it home for the final six seconds of the game and the celebration, which was pretty sweet.

I also have to admit, I was happy to be with the Skippers as they made history with a great win.

This was a good group of quality kids and a fantastic coaching staff who deserved all the accolades.

I have also been reminded of my getting older lately as my family and I have been watching reruns of Ninja Warrior on G4 almost nonstop lately.

If you want to see real, dedicated athletes, watch this show.

These are some of the great athletes ever facing one of the most impossible obstacle courses ever designed.

In fact, my new favorite athlete is Makoto Nagano, a fishing boat captain who might be the greatest athlete ever.

This is the kind of athlete I would love to have on my team any time.

Watch the show and you'll understand.

Ninja Warrior rules.

They actually have an online game that I've tried, but it just makes it more frustrating that I haven't figured out how to get through the log roll.

It reminds me of trying to beat Mike Tyson in the Mike Tyson Knockout Boxing for Nintendo.

It just doesn't come easily.

Fortunately, there's still Penny Can.

That's a game I can handle.

Last Chance for Summer Lax

We've had a great response for our Liv2Lax Summer Lacrosse Programs so far, but we just wanted to let you know that for those of you that are into your summer flow and haven't signed up yet, we still have some openings available for our Girl's camp the week of July 18 - 21 (Full or Half-Day) and for our Boy's camps July 11 - 14 (Full or Half-Day) and Half-Day the week of July 18-21.

Also, for those that "Just Wanna Play" we've added an afternoon playing-only option for Boys in grades 3- 8, Mon thru Wed from 1 – 3p.m.

So if you have that summer lax itch (and its not poison ivy) sign up for one of our programs and get in on the action while you still can and come find out why we Liv2Lax!

Our Liv2Lax camps provide the perfect mix of summer camp fun, top notch lax-to-the-max instruction and play, and a LOT of smiles out on the fields with your friends. So if you're looking for some fun local lax that will keep your game moving forward, there are still spots available in either our half or full day programs and see just how much fun you can have getting better at a game you love to play.

Our program's focus is divided between individual skill and positional development and in applying these skills in real game situations and team play. Throw in fun 1v1 and team competitions plus "Coach's Challenges", and end of camp raffle, and you have a recipe for better lax and a great way for some summer fun.

Liv2Lax Sessions are:

Boys/Girls Grades 3 - 8

Full Day 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Li'l Laxers Grades 1 and 2 Half Day Programs 9 a.m. - noon

Session 1: July 11 - 14

Session 2: July 18 - 21

All programs held at Cohasset High School

Extended stay option available for Full Day Campers

Full Day Session is $325.00/camper. Fee includes lunch, L2L pinny, raffle

Half-Day Sessions are $175.00/camper. Fee includes snack, L2L Pinny

L2L Alumni receive a $50.00 discount off of the Program Fees

Register online at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

Full or partial scholarships are available upon request

For more information and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call us directly at 781/383-6074 and we'll see you out on the fields. All programs hosted at Cohasset High School.

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Like Paint the town Pink New England on f



4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500

Calling all Cooks!

Summer is here and it's time to show off your culinary skills for a chance to win a prize in our first annual Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest!

Submit your best original recipe along with a photo of your completed recipe for a chance to become a winner in our **Super Simple Summer Recipe Contest**.

One winner in each category will receive $500.00 (categories: Appetizers/Snacks/Sides, Entrees, Salads & Desserts) Submission fee is $5.00. Proceeds go to support WickedLocal.com Newspapers in Education programs and a portion of the proceeds will also be donated to The Greater Boston Food Bank.

www.newenglandnie.com
4 Lucky Winners will each receive $500



Registration is Easy!
June 19 – July 16

To submit your original recipe and photo, go to **www.newenglandnie.com** to access the contest. Entries will not be accepted via email or postal mail.

For official rules and contest details go to www.newenglandnie.com

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Cohasset Triathlon – One last look



Olympic Triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker wins the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon with a time of 53:02 on June 26.



Emmy Award winning Anchor for WCVB-TV Channel 5's nightly news magazine "Chronicle," Anthony Everett, is the MC for the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon.



Rob Charest of Weymouth has his race number tattooed onto his arm by race volunteer Isabel Robinson before the start of the Cohasset Triathlon.



(At right) Race Director Bill Burnett welcomes the triathletes, their families and friends to the Cohasset Triathlon on Sandy Beach.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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CONSERVATORY NOTES



Nicholas Palmer conducting. COURTESY PHOTO

Conducting the Orchestra

DAVE BRYAN

For almost as long as I can remember I've thought it would be fantastic to conduct a symphony orchestra. Well, that and to play guitar with the E Street Band. So last January at South Shore Conservatory's Chase Away the Winter Blues event, when I saw that conducting the Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) orchestra this summer was a silent auction item, I knew that now was my opportunity, and I'd better take a chance.

All evening I kept sneaking back to the bid sheet, upping my bid as necessary to make sure that I still had the highest bid. I was taking no chances. When the bidding was over I was very thrilled to discover I had won. So, on Saturday night, July 9, my long-time fantasy comes true as I conduct the EUS orchestra in John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March" at the Evenings Under the Stars Pops concert. My dream will finally become reality.

This concert is the first in the series of EUS Saturday night concerts presented by South Shore Conservatory every summer. The Jane Carr Amphitheater at the Conservatory's Hingham location provides a relaxing and festival atmosphere for listening to all types of music. The EUS Pops concert is being conducted by Hingham's Nicholas Palmer, who has conducted the orchestra since EUS started 15 years ago. He is soon to be my mentor.

Surprisingly, I'm not very nervous about conducting – yet. After all, I have conducted pieces ranging from Mozart to Mahler to Stravinsky many times in the past, and my stereo has always followed my direction perfectly. It helps that part of the "conducting package" is for a short conducting lesson with Nicholas on how to conduct an orchestra. With his expertise, a baton, and my good white sports coat, what could possibly go wrong?

Also on this concert program is a reprise of Conservatory composer John Kramer's "Music Is...." composition, which made its world premiere in November to celebrate SSC's 40th anniversary. This amazing piece features not only the EUS Festival Orchestra, but also SSC faculty and students, soloists, chorus and rock band. I'm glad I'm not conducting that piece.

Other familiar pieces include Copland's "Hoe Down," William's "Imperial March" from "Star Wars," Ricket's arrangement of "Pirates of the Caribbean Suite," and selections from "The Sound of Music." The orchestra concludes with Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" featuring the EUS security force on backstage shotgun.

I invite you to join me on July 9 for my conducting debut. (I wonder if my fellow bidders will join me as well?) These concerts are so good, so convenient and so much fun that everyone should sample at least one – or maybe grab tickets for the whole season.

Next year? Maybe we can get the Boss and his band to visit. I'll be ready. After all, I've played with them before.

For tickets to all Evenings Under the Stars concerts, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Hingham resident David Bryan has been a Conservatory trustee since 1992. He has also served as chief executive officer of Avedis Zildjian Co. and vice president of Sara Lee Corp. He tried a stint as an amateur drummer, but gave it up to become a conductor.

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

The best way to turn 15 – with a party!

Expect the unexpected, as the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra prepares to enter its 15th season – and fifth under the ASO name – with a Friday evening, July 15, party that orchestra supporters are calling "Music in the Park."

First of all, the "park" is indoors: the sprawling Bergsten Music warehouse space in Hingham, being made over into a charmingly funky and fun environment for dancing, noshing and sipping delicious wines. You'll find the surprisingly inviting environs at 85 Research Road, just off Derby St. near Route 3's Exit 15.

Then, supporters of the South Shore's premier professional orchestra are planning festivities that feature music ranging far beyond the classical.

Classical playing will be much in evidence, sure. That's the ASO's forte, after all. But members of the popular band Border Road – denizens of some of the South Shore's top clubs — will also be on hand, drawing the audience onto a dance floor specially prepared for the occasion. And ASO principal flutist Jessica Lizak will team up with piano soloist Konstantinos Papadakis to delight with Pops-style fare, as well.



ROY HARRIS

If you know Jessica for her lovely solos from the woodwind section of the ASO, you'll be delighted with the warm, personal style she displays on her own or in a duet. And Konstantinos plays with mastery whenever he touches the keyboard.

As a special treat, Jessica and Konstantinos will join with the Border Road guys to perform some pieces from the enchanting suites of Claude Bolling.

The party will help set the stage for another fantastic ASO year under the baton of Maestro Jin Kim, also in his 15th season with the orchestra formerly known as the Hingham Symphony. Once again, the ASO will be bringing classical music and pops performances to fine South Shore concert halls from Braintree to Duxbury, with a range of smaller programs in-between. Plans for the season's offerings are in the works right now.

But first, we take time to celebrate – and raise funds for the coming year. A donation of $50 per person gains you entry into "Music in the Park." The doors open at 7 p.m. Once inside, you'll also have the opportunity to bid on dozens of auction items assembled by ASO supporters just for this occasion.

If funky-to-formal summarizes the theme for the music, it's also a good description for the auction. Some of the items defy description – as the word "funky" would suggest – but some of the more "conservative" offerings include Red Sox tickets, sailboat cruises, horseback riding lessons, weekend use of vacation homes, and dinner with none other that Maestro Jin Kim himself.

New auction items are pouring in, even as you read this.

What a wonderful way to get ready for the 2011-2012 season of Atlantic Symphony Orchestra music. Look for the announcement of the schedule's offerings soon. We can hardly wait for August!

For more information, visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call 781-740-331-3600.

Hingham resident Roy Harris, a co-president of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra board of directors, is a veteran business journalist and author who edits the www.cfoworld.com website for IDG Enterprise, based in Framingham.



For 'Music in the Park,' the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Friday, July 15, fundraiser, the indoor 'park' of Bergsten Music's warehouse, 85 Research Road, Hingham, will be transformed into a party land. The program features a blend of musical treats, wine and yummy eats, along with dancing and auction fun.





HOCKEY HEAVEN!

Bruins great visits Rec camp

Staff photos/Robin Chan

Check out these photos online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Campers pose for a group photo with members of the Bruins youth hockey outreach program.



Willie O'Ree shows Sam Kefallinos, 9, how to hold his stick with a hockey grip.



Maeve Kearney, 6, and Austin Ronan, 6, battle for the ball on the faceoff.



Willie O'Ree tells Jack Connell, 8, to hold his stick with a hockey grip during their clinic.



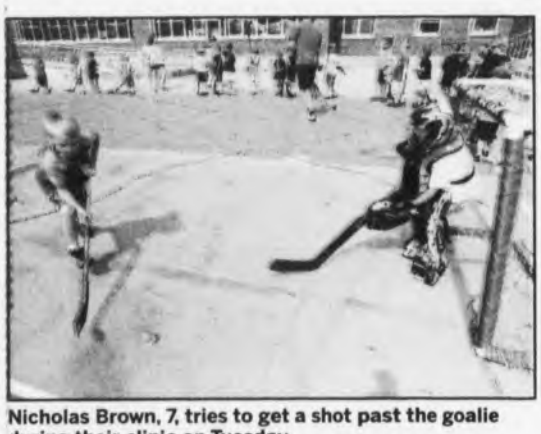
Nicholas Baker, 8, corrals the ball while doing a passing drill to get warmed up for their clinic.



Bridgett Nesbot, 4, sports a Bruins tattoo on her forehead thanks to the ambassadors from the Bruins.



Colin Humphrey, 6, is overmatched by his stick while learning how to play hockey with the help of ambassadors from the Boston Bruins last week.



Nicholas Brown, 7, tries to get a shot past the goalie during their clinic on Tuesday.



Cole Laping, 8, makes a save while participating in the hockey clinic during camp.



Willie O'Ree talks with the campers about his experience and about setting goals in life.



Willie O'Ree talks about his story and how he was determined to play hockey professionally while growing up in New Brunswick.

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John Esler, President, Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and New Hampshire

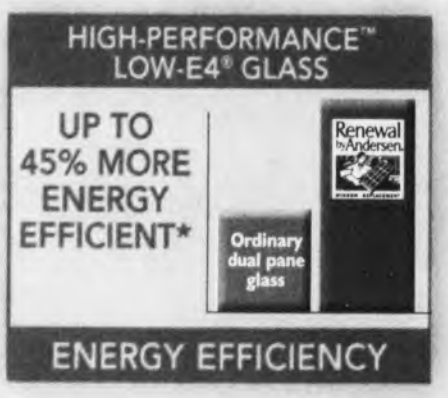


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Justine Najjar, 7 right, gives a foot massage to Kelsey Murphy, 7, during Summer Playground at the Recreation Department.

Summer Playground



Lauren Scott, 11, works two hula-hoops at a time while having fun at summer camp.



Maddy Milanoski, 7, does a back flip on the swing while playing around on the playground behind the Deer Hill School.

Rec program is summer tradition

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Preschool children, 3-5 year olds, get in line to go to the playground during the Recreation Department's Summer Playground program.

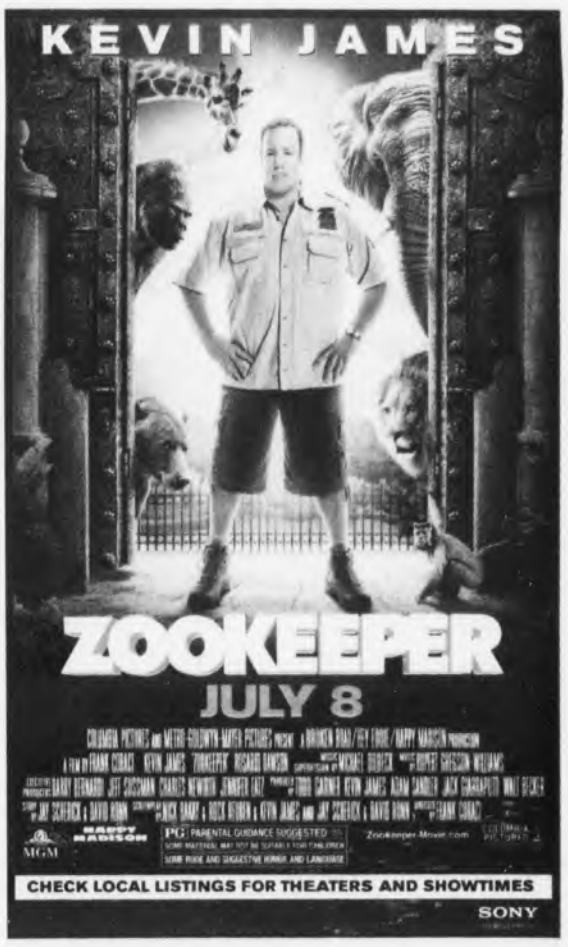


Devin Tulio, 8, and Daisy Koch, 10, do flips on the swings while hanging around at camp on Tuesday.

Check out these photos online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Tuesday July 12 10-7pm	Wednesday July 13 10-7pm	Thursday July 14 10-7pm	Friday July 15 10-7pm	Saturday July 16 10-6pm	Sunday July 17 10-6pm	Monday July 18 10-6pm
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WANTED! Gold Jewelry



Gold OVER $1500 an ounce

Solid gold chains, bracelets, rings, earrings, charms, pendants, pins, brooches, clips. Gold nuggets, Dental Gold (white and yellow), Broken bits & pieces of gold. **YES. WE BUY ALL OLD & UNWANTED GOLD IN ANY CONDITION. PLEASE SEE US FOR YOUR BEST OFFER.**

WANTED! U.S. Gold & Silver Coin & Currency



All silver dimes, quarters, half dollars dated 1964 & before. All Silver Dollars dated 1935 and before. All paper money and large notes before 1928. All U.S. Gold Coins in any denomination.

We buy coins and sets.
You should not clean your coins!
You may hurt their value!

WANTED! Fine Sterling Silver *(Item must say sterling silver)*



Flatware, tea sets, candelabras, trophies & cups.

WANTED! Fine Timepieces



All solid gold pocket watches. All ladies' diamond watches. All gold, silver & platinum men's wristwatches including Patek Philippe, Rolex, Audemars, Cartier, Tiffany, Vacheron, Omega, Longines, LeCoultre, Chronograph, Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin, Movado, Breitling, IWC, Boucheron, Waltham, Gruen, and many others. **IT NEED NOT BE IN WORKING CONDITION. PREMIUMS PAID FOR FINE MEN'S WRISTWATCHES.**

WANTED! Diamonds & Diamond Jewelry

Loose or Mounted Diamonds. All Shapes and Sizes. Old Cut Diamonds. All Diamond Rings. Diamond Bracelets. Diamond Earrings. Diamond Pins. Diamond Necklaces. Diamond Pendants. All Platinum and Diamond Jewelry.

ALL JEWELRY SET WITH DIAMONDS AND COLORED GEMSTONES. PREMIUMS FOR 1 CARAT & LARGER.



WANTED! Antiques & Collectibles

OLD TOYS & DOLLS (BARBIE'S)
1960's & Older
- Hot Wheels
- Pez Dispensers
- Barbies
- Tin Trucks
- G.I. Joes
- Tootsie Toys
- Slot Cars
- Trains



VINTAGE COSTUME JEWELRY & PURSES
- Antique Beaded & Mesh Purses, Lucite
- Vintage Lucite Purses
- Bakelite & Plastic Jewelry
- Hat Pins & Tiaras
- George Jensen
- Eisenberg
- Weiss
- Trifari
- Mariam Haskel
- Antique Perfume Bottles



FOUNTAIN PENS
1940's & Older - Up to $1000
- Parker
- Waterman
- Eversharp
- Conklin
- Advertising Material

VINTAGE CAMERAS
- German & Japanese
- No Kodak or Polaroids

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- Saxophones
- Violins
- Trombones
- Trumpets
- Guitars
- Mandolin



SPORTS MEMORABILIA
- Photos
- Pre 1960's Cards
- Autographs
- Bobble Heads



- Old Post Cards • Lighters • Ivories • Old Ivory • Old Fishing Lures
- Old Mechanical Banks • Deco Bronze Statues • Tiffany or Cartier

WANTED! GOLD COINS



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BUYING OLD RUSSIAN COINS
GOLD & SILVER BULLION BARS & INGETS & COINS

SILVER COINS AND SILVER DOLLARS
SILVER DOLLARS (PRE-1936 $10.00 UP TO $20,000)
10C, 25C, 50C (PRE-1965 10-15 TIMES FACE VALUE)

COMPLETE AND PARTIAL SETS AND ACCUMULATIONS
ALL GOLD COIN JEWELRY
PAPER MONEY



WANTED! Civil War thru WWII Relics



GERMAN, JAPANESE & UNITED STATES
JAPANESE SAMURAI SWORDS - UP TO $3,000
GERMAN LUGERS & GUNS - UP TO $1,000 – $2,000
U.S. LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS - UP TO $500 – $1,000
Flags, Medals, Hats, Uniforms, Helmets, Patches, Photos, Bayonets, Knives, Badges. Daggers., U.S. Paratrooper Jackets, Boots, Pants, Insignia, W.A.C. Items & Related Items

No fire arms if local ordinance prohibits

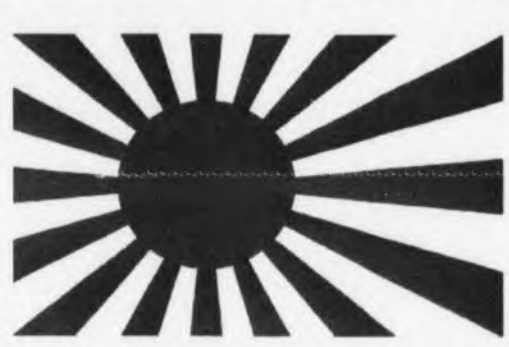
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CIVIL WAR WWI WWII
ALL TIME PERIODS AND ALL COUNTRIES









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US BOMBER JACKETS
UP TO **$1,000**



US PARA TROOPER JACKETS
UP TO **$1,000**



GERMAN DAGGERS
UP TO **$3,000**



LUGERS P38 - PPK 45
UP TO **$2,000**





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PATCHES • BAYONETS • FLAGS
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SPECIAL EVENT BUYING 7 DAYS ONLY. TWO LOCATIONS PER DAY.
BUY ONLY NOTHING FOR SALE

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 18, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good for you: You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. But it could be worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide, and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the well-being of a loved one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people and sharing new ideas.

Sudoku

7					5	1	9	
	9		6			8		
		8		7				4
4					3			6
		3	4				2	
	1			9		5		
3				8		2		
	2		9				6	
		7			6			1

Fun By The Numbers

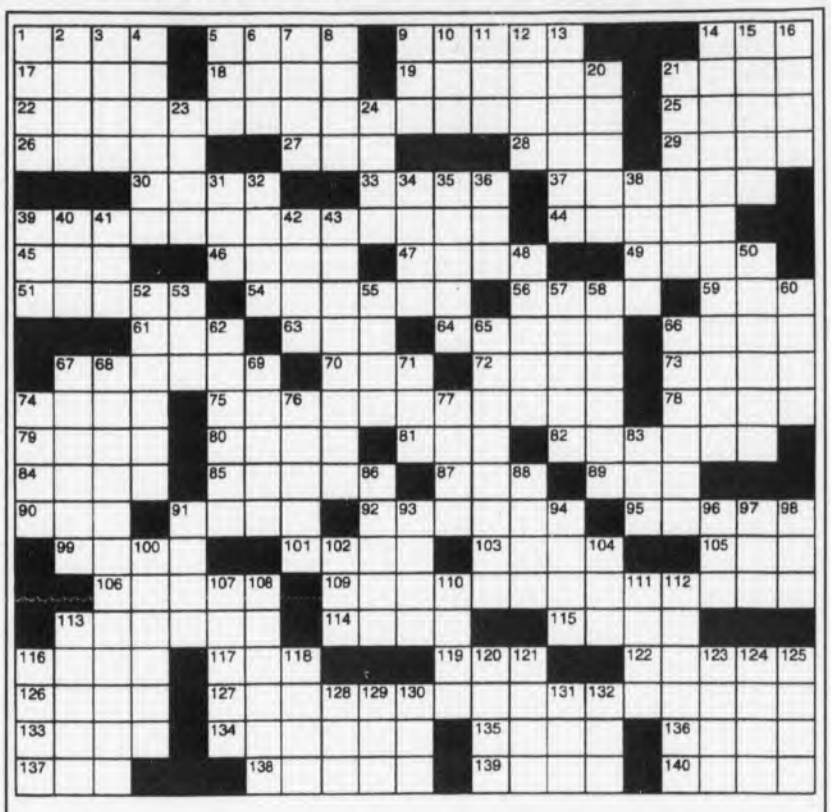
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - For The Birds



ACROSS
1 Sagan or Sandburg
5 Swarm sound
9 Montana city
14 Monterrey Mrs.
17 '58 Pulitzer winner
18 Piece of fencing?
19 He was "The Thing"
21 Pipe part
22 WREN
25 Brobdingnagian
26 For — (cheaply)
27 Comic Costello
28 — Na Na
29 Mascagni opera
30 Poet Wilcox
33 Lohengrin's bird
37 African antelopes
39 LARK
44 "The Optimist's Daughter" author
45 Bonanza material
46 Coveleski or Musial
47 Vichyssoise veggie
49 Tip one's topper
51 Long-tailed parrot
54 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
56 Scandinavian city
59 Griffon greeting
61 Fool
63 Missouri airport abbr.
64 Valuable instrument
66 Stowe sight
67 Screenwriter Nora
70 Elf
72 Dash
73 Sarah — Jewett
74 Inland sea
75 QUAIL
78 Depravity
79 Easy stride
80 Bit of gossip
81 Parenthesis shape
82 Physicist Fermi
84 Corset part
85 Alfredo ingredient
87 British big shot
89 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
90 Tulsa commodity
91 Cheat at hide-and-seek
92 Preposterous
95 Sweetheart
99 Turn over
101 Darjeeling dress
103 Invasion
105 Frankfurter's field
106 Rent
109 CRANE
113 Church official
114 Oriental staple
115 Big rig
116 Channe'
117 Actress Hagen
119 Plutarch character
122 Tole material
126 Be important
127 PARTRIDGE
133 Actor Novello
134 Kindle
135 Heart burn?
136 Time for a sandwich
137 According to
138 German port
139 Racing legend
140 Guy Fri.

DOWN
1 — Grande, AZ
2 FBI workers
3 "— Man" ('84 film)
4 Not as fatty
5 Neighbor of Ger.
6 Prosperous times
7 Non-nonchalance?
8 Nil
9 Crank's comment
10 Swiss canton
11 Explosive initials
12 Golfer's gadgets
13 Avoid
14 DUCK
15 Toomey or Philbin
16 Iowa city
20 Musty
21 Japanese religion
23 Hard on the eyes
24 Astrology term
31 Brown or Baxter
32 Vino center
34 Corduroy ridge
35 Writer Rogers St. Johns
36 Formerly known as
38 Moro of Italy
39 One who no's best?
40 Distinctive period
41 — room
42 Singer Elliot
43 Bete noire
48 Adorable Australian
50 Tenor Corelli
52 One of the Judds
53 Tolstoy title start
55 Coalition
57 Play ground?
58 Bedding
60 At large
62 Word with dog or state
65 "Never on Sunday" star
66 Good-humored
67 Amatory
68 CARDINAL
69 — Dame
71 Anaconda, for one
74 As well
76 Pursues
77 Coffee pots
83 Ring counter
86 Andretti or Cuomo
88 Fiber source
91 Swamp stuff
93 "Death of a Salesman" son
94 Pad
96 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
97 Bud
98 Fluffy female
100 Crime writer Colin
102 PC key
104 SHAEF commander
107 "The March King"
108 Whole
110 Stamping ground
111 TV award
112 Strauss city
113 Debonair
116 — coffee
118 Energy source
120 One of a pair
121 South Seas novel
123 New Mexico resort
124 John of "Roots"
125 Expected back
128 Bossy's chew
129 Sugary suffix
130 Guys
131 College growth
132 Empower

Magic Maze - King Words

E	B	N	K	I	G	D	B	Z	S	X	V	S	Q	O
M	U	G	K	I	Y	G	E	G	R	C	A	Y	G	W
U	C	S	N	Q	P	L	N	N	E	L	E	J	N	H
F	K	J	E	I	C	I	G	A	H	Y	S	X	I	V
G	I	O	U	S	K	Q	N	N	S	P	E	N	K	M
K	N	K	J	I	S	I	N	K	I	N	G	D	O	M
H	G	I	V	F	P	E	H	C	F	K	N	B	M	Z
Y	H	N	K	G	D	R	I	B	G	N	I	K	S	A
X	A	G	N	A	N	A	M	G	N	I	K	R	O	W
V	M	I	U	T	B	R	Q	P	I	O	E	M	T	L
K	K	N	O	T	S	G	N	I	K	I	P	H	G	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Asking
Baking
Buckingham
Hiking

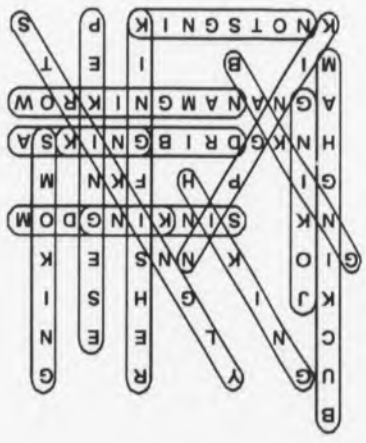
Joking
Kingbird
Kingdom
Kingfisher

Kingpin
Kingston
Pekingese
Sinking

Smoking
Strikingly
Workingman

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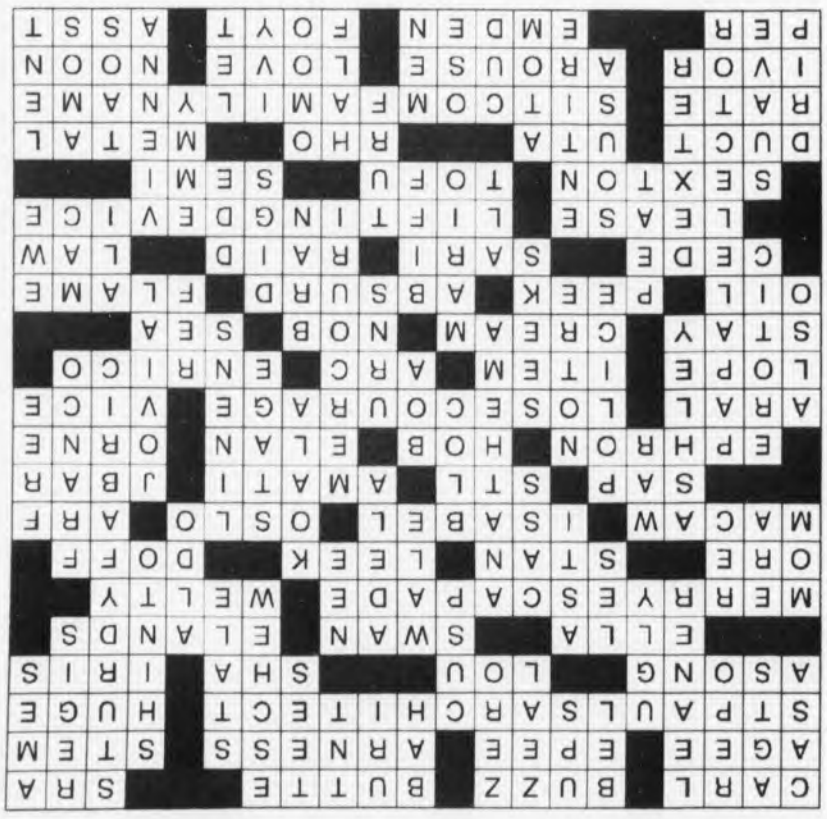
Magic Solution King Words



Sudoku Solution

1	8	4	6	2	3	7	5	9
5	6	3	7	1	9	4	2	8
9	7	2	4	8	5	1	6	3
3	4	5	8	9	7	2	1	6
8	2	9	1	6	4	3	7	5
6	1	7	3	5	2	9	8	4
4	5	6	9	7	1	8	3	2
7	3	8	2	4	6	5	9	1
2	9	1	5	3	8	6	4	7

Crossword Solution - For The Birds



SUMMERTIME SCENE



Chris Nelson of Cohasset enjoys a float near Black Rock Beach on a recent Sunday. He is joined by his dog, "Sandy," who swam out to check up on him. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS

Carillon recitals every Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series begins Sunday July 3 at 6 p.m. and will continue each Sunday until August 14.

- July 10: Gijsbert Kok (the Netherlands)
- July 17: Monika Kazmierczak (Poland)
- July 24: Mary Kennedy (Cohasset)
- July 31: Gordon Slater (Canada)
- Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)
- Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccc-cusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Continues Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (July 10th) our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series continues. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week is Gijsbert Kok of the Netherlands .

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, we begin our more relaxed summer children's program this Sunday, July 10 at 9am.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

TEMPLE HAPPENINGS

Events, activities at Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fridays, July 8, 15, 22 and 29, 6 p.m. – Summer Shabbat and Schmooze evenings. Come celebrate Shabbat with services at 6 p.m. and then stay for dinner and conversation. Reservations for dinners are due by the Wednesday before by calling 781-749-8103 or emailing execdir@sharay.org. Fee for dinner is $12 per adult, $7 per child for members; $15 per adult, $7 per child for non-members.

SUMMER ADULT EDUCATION

Women of the Bible: Bad Girls, Good Girls, or Agents of Change? Will meet Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m.; or Tuesdays, July 12, 19, 26, at noon, for Lunch and Learn. Two opportunities to participate. Consider: Who does one think in the Bible is a "good girl" or a "bad girl"? And how is bad defined. Whose criteria are used? Are different criteria used to evaluate men? What kinds of things can be learned from Biblical personalities with flaws? This is a Biblical text study course in English. All translations will be provided.

Beginning Hebrew Conversation, presented in Hebrew and in transliteration. Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25, at 6:30 p.m., or Tuesdays, July 12, 19, 26, at 11a.m. Whether a beginner or have a limited vocabulary, this three-week seminar is to help increase vocabulary.

Basic Hebrew Letter Acquisition. Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25, at 5:30 p.m., or Tuesdays, July 12, 19, 26, at 10 a.m. Still struggling reading Hebrew? Need a review? Not yet mastered all Hebrew letters? Becoming phonetically Hebrew literate opens up possibilities of Hebrew literacy. No charge for members, $36 for non-members.

UPCOMING TRAVEL ADVENTURES

Jewish Spirit of Morocco A Cultural Adventure Oct. 26 through Nov. 6

Highlights:

- Visits with an expert Moroccan guide
- Jemaa el Fna Square and the ancient city and souk of Marrakech
- The heart of Morocco, medina of Fes el-Bali
- Special visits encompassing the Jewish history and culture of Morocco
- Synagogue services and Shabbat lunch
- Ancient Roman ruins of Volubilis

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association - Interfaith Tour to Israel April 22 through May 6, 2012

Highlights:

- Ten days in Israel visiting sites and cities such as, Haifa, a seaside port city, the Jordan Valley, Golan/Kinneret, Mount of the Beatitudes, rafting trip down the Jordan River, Galilee, Jerusalem, Nazareth, The Dead Sea, Western Wall, Bethlehem. The Negev and more.
- Optional four-day trip extension to Jordan for visits to Jerash, Amman, Madaba, Mt Nebo, ride horseback to the "siq" and the ancient city of Petra.

For more information call 781-749-8103 or email admin@shaarayshalom.comcastbiz.net.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 26

9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:43 a.m. **Pond St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports traffic backed up and on the railroad tracks. Officer reports the trains are not running. Officers working on getting traffic off the tracks. This was church traffic.

10:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle into a telephone pole. Pole snapped in half, wires hanging low. National Grid has been notified. Road has been shut down at 159 Beechwood and at Beechwood and Norman Todd Road.

10:32 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Sergeant reports his truck was hit from behind in the parking lot.

12:44 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a seal lying in a bed of seaweed on some rocks at this location. Caller thought the seal was stuck but may be resting. The tide is coming in and will free the seal if he is stuck on the rocks. New England Aquarium contacted. They said this is normal for the baby seals this time of year and they have received a ton of calls from all over for the same thing. Message left for ACO also.

6:17 p.m. **King St.,** abandoned/hang-up. Abandoned 911 call. On call back employee states she is on the third floor and there are no problems at this time. She transferred the call to the first floor. The call was on hold for almost two minutes before being picked up. On a second call back to this location same employee from the third floor answered. It was explained to her what happened and she was advised an officer was en route to check the situation. No one knows where the abandoned 911 call came from.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports an egg has been thrown at her window. Caller says she had a similar iricident happen to the same window last week.

11:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, June 27

12:22 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint.

4:19 a.m. **Wompatuck School, Scituate,** assist other police department.

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:57 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a construction waste truck is uncovered at location and dropping debris in roadway. Officer reports the truck is no longer in the area and there is no debris in the road. Officer has spoken to the driver. All drivers will be notified to check their loads.

9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

10:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** assist motorist. Officer reports standing by with delivery truck at location.

10:40 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports hearing a gunshot behind the building. Sergeant reports the incident was unfounded at this time. Units will continue to investigate.

10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run. Caller reports a hit and run accident in the parking lot. Scituate Police Department notified. Scituate Police Department reports there is no obvious damage on the motor vehicle. Officer reports the accident was minor with only paint transfer. The involved parties will transfer paperwork.

11:08 a.m. **Beach St.,** investigation.

11:33 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing group from location.

12:54 p.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Resident reports a suspicious motor vehicle at a property that is for sale. Officer reports everything is in order.

1:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog locked in a motor vehicle. Officer reports there is no motor vehicle parked at location with a dog inside.

2:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports a group removed from the bridge.

3:42 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:28 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a pool party at location where teenagers have been shouting obscenities and possibly drinking. Officer reports there is a quiet party with no alcohol at location.

4:40 p.m. **Route 3A, Weymouth,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic motor vehicle operation at location. Caller states the motor vehicle is a tan Toyota Camry that is not staying in a lane and she can smell Class D coming from it. Weymouth Police Department notified.

4:54 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Mass Highway notified.

8:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** downed tree. Mass Highway notified.

Tuesday, June 28

1:13 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports son-in-law outside in the front yard causing a disturbance. Unknown if male has vehicle or is on foot. Negative area search.

1:52 a.m. **Depot St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with group at above location.

2:01 a.m. Investigation. Officers checking backyard for male.

2:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting taxi to go home. Female party walked out of lobby. Officer transporting female to Scituate.

5:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:27 a.m. **Border and Summer streets,** larceny report. Caller reports five state flags are missing from the Veterans Memorial.

8:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller is reporting she has a female in the store that is requesting to see a police officer. Transported to SSH.

10:06 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers.

10:20 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a gray pickup; possibly taking steel covers from the contractor's area. Operator was looking for scrap metal. He was also asked not to return to the property.

11:12 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a deer trying to cross North Main Street.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:01 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report motor vehicle accident at location. No report of personal injuries or air bags deployed. Officer requesting tow services.

1:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports group cleared from location.

1:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident at location. No reported personal injuries.

2:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group at location.

3:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:51 p.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked in the middle of the street due to ball game. Officer reports parties are going to move vehicles.

5:56 p.m. **Pratt Court,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a man wearing a blue T-shirt going door-to-door asking for donations for environmental services. Officer reports unable to locate party.

6:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked on both sides of the road. Officer reports violators have been tagged.

Wednesday, June 29

1:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** transport citizen. Transporting a male party from the entrance of Wheelwright Park to Rocky Lane.

1:15 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police believe a male party they are looking for is riding a bicycle on South Main Street. Male party is wearing dark shorts and a hat and has a backpack. Officer out with Scituate K-9. It is not the male party. All units clear.

1:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Marshfield,** assist other police department. Marshfield Police are looking for a 16-year-old male. Male party has an active CHINS warrant. GPS on his cell phone shows a location of north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. BOLO canceled by Marshfield. Male party located in Hull.

1:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist other police department. Officer had run a registration out of Marshfield prior to Marshfield BOLO. Motor vehicle was headed toward Hull.

3:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller states she thought she heard a motor vehicle accident. When she looked out the window, the motor vehicle was leaving the area. Arrest: Patrick J. Kelly, 18, 1 South Ave., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; leave scene of property damage; person under 21 possess liquor; marked lanes violation.

5:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:01 a.m. **Sohier St.,** officer wanted. Arrest: Keith P. Herzog, 32, 77 Glades Road, rear, Scituate. Charges: Violate abuse prevention order; breaking and entering for misdemeanor; larceny under $250.

10:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Female party in headquarters requesting a detective.

10:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller states her neighbor has left a wheelbarrow in the middle of the road. Ongoing problem. Ongoing conflict between neighbors.

11:50 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.,** assist other police department.

11:50 a.m. Rollover. 911 call from Hull.

12:03 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters to retrieve paperwork.

12:44 p.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party needs assistance retrieving some of his property. Advice given.

2:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing group from bridge.

2:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.

3:12 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:01 p.m. **Deep Run,** lockout/lock-in. Walk-in party locked out of residence. Services rendered.

8:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:09 p.m. **Border St.,** assist citizen.

9:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle was all over the road. Flashing high beams. The vehicle turned into driveway. Caller wanted this logged in.

10:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle with a group of kids inside went up her driveway squealing tires and left. Officer reports in the area – unable to located vehicle.

Thursday, June 30

6 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:08 a.m. **Bound Brook Lane and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:38 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Environmental Department of Marine and Fisheries are banding geese.

5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:40 p.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:17 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller states "the chiller from the air conditioner is making too much noise."

10:04 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for two hours. Caller reported this problem last year, also.

11:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service.

11:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller states the function hall is playing loud music. Music is suppose to stop at 11 p.m. week nights. No function. Noise came from three of the guests.

11:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, July 1

10:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a maroon truck full of lawn clippings that are flying out of the truck and making a mess on the roadway.

10:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Walk-in party dropping off a complaint to be logged.

11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway.** Caller reports mulch fire. Fire has been extinguished.

12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller requests an officer regarding a patient swearing at her. Advice was given.

12:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer. Civil matter regarding child custody.

1:21 p.m. **Grace Drive,** downed power line. This is a telephone wire, pole to pole. Wire has been secured. Phone company to be notified.

1:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** public assistance. Caller reports she cannot shut off her water and it's running full blast.

1:56 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** investigation. Golf cart parked at this location. It was reported stolen on June 28 from Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:24 p.m. **Parking Way,** fireworks. Officer reports being flagged down by motor vehicle listed at location because a small white Toyota with a young male operator threw fireworks out the window.

8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:12 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks being used at location.

9:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Caller reports her motor vehicle was egged at location last night. She states she cleaned the motor vehicle and only wishes this information to be logged.

9:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, July 2

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** transport citizen. Transporting female party to MBTA station.

8:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports this location was broken into last night. There are some items missing.

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July 11-Aug. 12th
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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

CAMP JOBS & INTERNSHIPS: A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY
By Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Since camps ARE worlds created exclusively for children, folks working at camp typically enjoy spending time with children, but not every camp employee works directly with children on a daily basis. There are some camp jobs and internships that involve the care and keeping of the camp and its equipment rather than that of the campers!

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of essential and lesser known jobs that are required at camps across New England.

The *General counselor* -couselors, which is the most common job, work directly with children-teaching, role-modeling, listening, problem-solving, chaperoning, entertaining, supervising, and helping in various ways.

The *Shopper* - a chief provisioning role in camp requiring numerous trips to various stores, to the Post Office and to perform errands.

The *Driver* - (may require special license) – drop off and pick up those campers or hikers on out of camp trips, run camp errands, take a camp team to compete at a neighboring camp, drives campers to doctor/dentist visits, or picks up and drops off staff and campers at the airport or bus station.

The *Kitchen Staff* - can be perform highly specialized tasks (pot scrubber or dishwasher) or general ones (assistants can do everything from chopping veggies for the salad bar, receiving deliveries or serving up food).

The *Maintenance/ Ground Jobs* - mow fields, deliver camper gear on opening and closing day, do odd jobs involving basic carpentry and/or brute strength, perform maintenance for camp vehicles and other equipment, like boats, and keep camp looking neat.

The *Office-Based Staff* - deal with the ever-growing mounds of camper mail and email, keep up with registration and health forms and parent requests, and offer a friendly voice on the telephone.

The *Lifeguard* - uses that Red Cross credential to keep campers safe in the lake or pool.

In *Animal Care* - horses, small farm animals - llamas even - are an important part of camp programming and camp life; animals require attention and care during the hot summer months.

Check out positions like these as well as other camp jobs on ACA, New England's website (click on "camp professionals" and then "jobs").

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.ACANewEngland.org, or call (781) 541-6080. Find us also at www.Facebook.com/ACANewEngland.

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



"Catching the Wind" oil by Dianne Panarelli Miller

New England Plein Air Painters present exhibit

WHEN: July 8 through Aug. 28. Opening reception July 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

WHERE: South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham

INFO: Included in the Art Center's exhibition are: T.A. Charron, Robert Duffy, Michael Graves, William Hanson, Barbara Lussier, Stapleton Kearns, Christopher Magadini, Caleb Stone, Marjorie Whorf and Art Center Gallery Artists Margaret McWethy, Dianne Panarelli Miller, and Sergio Roffo. Free and open to the public. Information: 781-749-2100, 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



Trace Adkins

Trace Adkins at South Shore Music

WHEN: Sunday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset

INFO: For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org. To learn more about Trace Adkins, read R. Scott Reedy's interview at www.wickedlocal.com, find your town and click on the entertainment tab.



The Gathering

The Gathering kicks off Scituate Harbor Summer Music Series

WHEN: Saturday, July 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

WHERE: ColeParkway, Morrell Bandstand, Scituate Harbor

INFO: The Gathering is an eight-piece band led local musicians Steve Chase and his wife Stephanie (MamaSteph) accompanied by their sons Matt and Sam Chase along with Lennie Peterson, Andrew Hickman, Bobby Gallego and Tim Paul Weiner. Free and open to the public. Music for all ages. Visit www.thegathering-music.com

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Hingham Shipyard's free outdoor movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 7, 8 to 10 p.m. Movies will be shown on an outdoor screen in the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available from Alma Nove, popcorn and candy from Patriot Cinemas and iced tea from Red Mango. Movie-goers are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs for seating. Alcohol is prohibited unless dining at Beer Works on the patio. In the case of inclement weather, movies will be rescheduled to a later date. July 7 "Inception" www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 7, 8 p.m.

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 7, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Weather dependent. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Gil Corea CD release Party: **Blues Jam** at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 7.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Author Stephen Budiansky discusses his latest book, "Perilous Fight: America's Intrepid War with Britain on the High Seas, 1812-1815 at 7 p.m. July 8, at The Historic 1699 Winslow House & Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St. Marshfield. Tickets: $7/members & $10/non-members. 781-837-5753. www.winslowhouse.org

Author Mimi Zeiger talk and book signing at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, at 7 p.m. July 8. Zeiger is the author of "Micro Green." Call for info: 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

South Shore Conservatory kicks off its new Friday Night Lites (FNL) concert series on July 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. with Rhode Island-based, five-member Superchief Trio in the Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. These outdoor concerts are priced at $10. Beer will be sold onsite. Friday Night Lites concerts are a segment of the Conservatory's Evening Under the Stars concert series. www.sscmusic.org/friday_night_lites.html.

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard is planning an eight-week music series for the months of July and August, starting July 8 and ending on Aug. 26. The concerts will take place on the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works, overlooking the water. Each concert will start at 7 p.m. and run for an hour and a half. July 8 Darrell Nulisch: an award nominated Blues musician from Somerville.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 8, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on July 8, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham is presenting a New England Plein Air Painters exhibition, from July 8 through Aug. 28. Included in the Art Center's exhibition are: T.A. Charron, Robert Duffy, Michael Graves, William Hanson, Barbara Lussier, Stapleton Kearns, Christopher Magadini, Caleb Stone, Marjorie Whorf and Art Center Gallery Artists Margaret McWethy, Dianne Panarelli Miller, and Sergio Roffo. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. July 8.xhibition is free and open to the public. Information: 781-749-2100, 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on July 8, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday gacilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, Nantasket Beach Hull. July 8, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mario Perret's Doghouse Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 8.

Michael Ghiggeri at Sands End Café, 14 Marshfield Avenue, Humarock, July 8. 781-319-0430.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Venus III Sports Bar, Route 27, Hanson, July 8. 781-293-0000.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Eight week one-hour session of gentle yoga with Linda Storm in a peaceful location on the farm runs from July 9 to Aug. 27. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $80 for the eight week session or $12 drop-in for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, or $96 for eight weeks or $15 drop-in for non-members. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for information.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform for preschoolers and their caregivers July 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield. Free of charge and requires no registration. 781-834-5535.

The Hull Artists Studio Connection's first Open Studio Tour Weekend of 2011 will be held on July 9 and July 10, featuring 13 locations with 23 member artists showing their work. Some studios open at 9 a.m. while most open closer to 10 a.m. and the closing times vary between 4 and 5 p.m. each day. Tour maps can be obtained at www.hullartists.com, "Art on the Avenue" at 1037 Nantasket Ave., various stores around town, or by calling 781-925-5619.

Dependable Cleaners will partner with Yogibo, a lifestyle lounge bag company at the South Shore Plaza, to create a series of in store reading events with local children's authors. On July 9, join Beth Raisner Glass, author of "Blue Ribbon Dad" and "Noises at Night" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite Street, Braintree. Read to Ride provides children aged 6-15 the chance to win a bike and helmet for every book they complete within the weeks of the program. www. DependableCleaners.com

Art On The Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on July 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekends or by appointment or by chance. Information: www.leanoreschneider.com, 781-925-5619.

Book Signing Event at Borders Express, Route 53, Hanover, on July 9, 1 to 3 p.m. Rhode Island author, Jayne M. DeRouin, will be presenting and signing copies of her book, "Keeping It Simple! ~ Keys to Living an Uncomplicated Life. Information: jaynekeepingitsimple@gmail.com, www.jaynederouin.com.

The Gathering will perform in the 17th annual Scituate Harbor Summer Music Series sponsored by The Friends of Scituate Recreation from 5 to 7 p.m. July 9, at the Morrell Bandstand. Free and open to the public. Music for all ages. www.thegatheringmusic.com.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House Open Mike Event at 83 Old Main St. North Community Church Parish Hall held the second Saturday night of every month. 7/9/11 at 7 to 10 p.m. Sign up in advance on our facebook page. $5 donation. All welcome.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, July 9. 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Kid's Night featuring The Mime And Music Of Scot Cannon at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 10, 6 p.m. The Town of Abington will present free concerts for area residents to enjoy outdoors on the lawn. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

South Shore Bay Band performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on July 10, 7 to 9 p.m.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples After BeachBash at the Cliffhanger Bar and Grille Bridge St. Route 3A, Weymouth, July 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on July 11. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on July 11, 6:30 to 9 p.m..Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on July 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Summer Science Adventures at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell is a program geared for children entering grades K through grade two and includes two sessions. Attend both sessions or choose one. Pond Exploration is scheduled for July 11 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The next session is Fun in the Fields and will be held Aug. 8. Pre-registration is required, cost is $10 members for each class per child and $13 non-members for each class per child. For more information and to register call 7 81-659-2559.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Hanover artist Karen McEachern Cass featured at The James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell, through July. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit The James, a non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Free legal clinic presented by The Bar Association of Norfolk County from 6 to 8 p.m. July 12, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Bathhouse Lectures presented at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach. Nantasket through Prendergast's Eyes With Nancy Mowll Matthews On Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Art historian and former Eugénie Prendergast senior curator of 19th and 20th century art at the Williams College Museum Of Art will discuss American Artist Maurice Prendergast, with a focus on his work around Nantasket, Hull And Cohasset.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on July 12, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Olde Kids On The Block at Sunset Lake's Gazebo Bandstand, Safford Street, Braintree. on July 12, 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blanket or lawn chair.. In the event of rain for any of these concerts, the concert will be rescheduled to the next night or Thursday night following. Information: www.braintreerec.com.

La Leche League meeting - mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's la leche league meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Babies are welcome.781-740-7808.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Annual Garden Tour July 13 from 10 a.m. to 7pm. This year's tour includes seven gardens in Norwell, Cohasset, Hanover, and Marshfield and features gardens with ocean views, stone walls, cottage gardens and square foot growing. Enjoy artists painting plein- aire, music after 4 p.m., raffle prizes. Tickets are $20/$18 members; all tickets the day of the tour are $25. Tickets may be purchased by phone, 781-659-2559 or on the website, www.ssnsc.org. Tour proceeds help the Science Centers environmental education programs.

Abington Community Band at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 13, 6 p.m. Free, outdoors on the lawn. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 13, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 7, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 14, 8 to 10 p.m. "Despicable Me. www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull. July 14. 781-925-3600

Cindy Daley :Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 14.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Mission Of Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 15.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Blue Martini Bar, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, July 15 617-472-4500

REUNIONS – *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1961 is planning its 50th reunion with a weekend celebration beginning Friday, Aug. 19, 2011 with a barbeque, a tour of the new QHS and a gala reception on Saturday, Aug. 20 and a farewell breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 21. For more information contact Joan (Avitabile) Bicchieri, 781-843-5936.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 will hold its 35th class reunion, Friday, Aug. 5. 2011 at the Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. RSVP by July 22. Cost is $60. Checks payable to "Class of 1976" and send to Scituate High School, Class of 1976, P.O. Box 720, Scituate, MA 02066. For questions email Scituate1976@gmail.com

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WHAT'S INSIDE

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KIDS PERFORM 'HONK, JR.'

PAGE 12

Reporter says goodbye

I am writing this column today because my time in Cohasset has come to a close. This issue you hold in your hands is my final one as the reporter of the Cohasset Mariner. I have been promoted and will be the editor of two of Cohasset's sister publications, the Marshfield Mariner and Scituate Mariner, as of next week.

Read Nancy White's thoughts on Cohasset, page 12.

PAGE 9



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Page 6

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GateHouse Media New England

SELECTMEN

Shake up on the Con Com

Selectmen replace three current members, appoint newcomers

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A typically routine item on the Board of Selectmen's annual list of reappointing various committees ended up being not-so-routine for one town committee.

On Tuesday night, in an unusual move, selectmen unseated three current Conservation Commission members in favor of three newcomers.

Although willing to serve another three-year term, Conservation Commission members Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff were not reappointed to the board. Instead, Alexander Koines of Atlantic Avenue, Jim Marten of Nichols Road and James Gilman of Rust Way were appointed as full members of the committee.

On Monday, seven letters expressing interest in being appointed to the Conservation Commission arrived at the selectmen's office. Six of them were hand-delivered as one package.

The sudden interest in the Conservation Commission is surprising, Chairman David Farrag said, because for roughly two years there have been two open associate member (non-voting) seats available on the board. Farrag said it has been past practice for citizens to serve for about a year as an associate member in order to learn the technicalities of the position before becoming a full voting member.

"To get seven letters (Monday) unsolicited is quite unique," Farrag said.

The shake up on the Conservation Commission comes after the commission recently closed the public hearing process on a Notice of Intent (NOI) application from the town on

SEE CON COM, 15

AUTHENTICALLY YOU!

A new way to snack

Vendor brings 'mindful' treats to Farmers Market

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Lara Amaral is on a mission to change the way people think about what they put in their bodies.

On the heels of a life-changing illness last year, Amaral decided to leave behind her career in finance to embrace her life's passion: health and wellness.

Amaral, a Scituate resident, has started a business, in part, devoted to crafting treats that are both nourishing and energizing. Authentically You! Power Snacks are currently being sold at the Cohasset and Marshfield farmers markets and Front Street Gourmet in Scituate.

Her passion for the snacks, and even more so what they represent, is evident the moment she opens her mouth.

"I'm doing this from a place in my heart and I'm loving it," said Amaral, 42.

This business has always been in the back of Amaral's mind. She's been crafting these snacks for her own consumption for more than two decades. When her friends tasted them they told her she really had something and encouraged her to think about starting a business.

"I always let my limiting beliefs stand in my way," Amaral said. A full-time job in the finance industry kept her busy.

SEE SNACK, 10



Lara Amaral of Authentically You! Powersnacks holds a basket full of Authentically You! healthy treats that she makes with the best ingredients. She started selling her treats at the Cohasset Farmers Market this summer. STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

OSGOOD SCHOOL

New principal gets to work

Sharon Bellao began job Monday

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

It may have taken several months, but a new principal for the Joseph Osgood School has been found.

Sharon Bellao started her position as Osgood principal on Monday. She most recently held the position of principal at Forestdale School, which serves kindergarten through eighth grade in East Sandwich, Mass.

"I'm very excited to be here. There is a wonderful team of teachers and staff," Bellao said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "The minute I met the teachers I could see they are supportive of each other and they are collaborative and that's the type of team I want to work with."

The fact that Osgood serves the youngest of students, pre-K through second grade, was part of the attraction to the position for Bellao. She was a first grade teacher for 14 years in Sharon.

"It was always my dream to teach first grade...it's magical to see kids reading for the first time," Bellao said.

In her position in Sandwich, where she had spent the last three years, she developed an extensive reading and literacy program.

Before her time in Sandwich she served as principal at Woodsdale Elementary in Abington.

Janet Sheehan, who served as Osgood principal for the past decade,

SEE OSGOOD, 15

BY THE NUMBERS BY DAVID RILEY / SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

How much aid will Cohasset receive?

$2,111,022

WHAT THIS NUMBER MEANS:
It shows the estimated total state aid your municipality would receive under the new state budget that Gov. Deval Patrick signed on Monday, July 11. The budget will cover the fiscal year extending from this month until June 30, 2012. This estimate includes the main sources of state funding for municipalities, including Chapter 70 aid for public schools and unrestricted general government aid.

UP OR DOWN FROM LAST YEAR?
Down $25,183

CONTEXT:
This number also does not reflect the loss of roughly $221 million in federal stimulus funding for the state's public schools this fiscal year, according to the Massachusetts Municipal Association. However, the budget also includes a provision that would send state funds left unspent at the end of fiscal 2011 to town and city governments. This is meant to make up for cuts to local aid, but it's premature to say how much this measure could yield for towns and cities, Mass. Municipal Association Executive Director Geoff Beckwith said. Towns and cities will not likely know until fall how much this might yield for local coffers. (In Fiscal 2011, Cohasset received $2,136,205 in state aid.)

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PICTURE THIS

Nancy White



The Mariner caught up with its reporter, Nancy White, on her final day working from the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square. Nancy begins as editor of the Marshfield and Scituate Mariners next week. Her thoughts on the past four and a half years are on page 12. STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Name: Nancy White

Occupation: Cohasset Mariner reporter and soon to be editor of the Marshfield and Scituate Mariners.

Best day of your life: The day I brought home my dog, Duncan!

Best vacation: Spring Break in London in 2004.

Favorite season: Spring and Summer (I can't choose!)

Favorite meal: Turkey burger with sweet potato fries from Stars in Hingham.

Best book: "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Wroblewski. I'm a sucker for books about dogs.

Best actors: Matt Damon and Tom Hanks.

Best TV show: "The Closer" – I love Brenda!

Favorite music artist: Keith Urban! And most country music. There is something pure and refreshing about it, especially when compared to today's pop/rap music.

Most embarrassing moment: Several years ago I was interviewing someone on the phone. We were talking about a big decision she had recently made. She told me (or so I thought) she spoke to her mother about the decision on her cell phone while out walking. A few minutes later she saw a rainbow and knew she had made the right decision.

Of course, I put this touching piece of information in the story. A few weeks later I found out (from someone else) the interviewee's mother had passed away years ago and couldn't have possibly been reached by cell phone! I was so embarrassed – just goes to show every detail makes a difference.

Pet peeve: When someone calls me on the phone, talks to me for 20 minutes about an issue, then says: "this is all off the record, right?"

Goal: To be the best community journalist I can be.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jane Austen.

Biggest worry: Having time to do everything I want to do.

Best part of Cohasset: The Cohasset Mariner and the people in the community who help make it the rich community newspaper it is.

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- Police: Arrest made in Porsche theft
- Police: Hull teen faced OUI charge
- Perfect place for musician record producer
- Photo gallery: Hockey heaven

BRIEFLY

All Facility Stickers not available on Sundays

All Facility Stickers will no longer be sold on Sundays. They will be sold from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 16, at the DPW Building. They will continue to be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the DPW Building. The DPW apologizes for any inconvenience.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit, spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

CSC offering swim lessons

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program for members and non-members. Classes are offered Monday through Friday. This program, a six-level instructional approach, helps swimmers of all ages and abilities develop swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience and be safe in, on and around the water.

Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session III: July 25 through Aug. 5; and Session IV: Aug. 8 through 19. For more scheduling information visit online at www.cohassetswimcenter.com. Sign-up at the Swim Center front desk, 89 Sohier St., Cohasset.

CSC Water Aerobics – High intensity total body conditioning in deep water; cardiovascular and muscular strengthening, toning and stretching. This class will provide the opportunity to perform exercises without straining. Great for circulation and improving overall fitness and well being. Floatation belts and resistive equipment will be used. Certified water aerobics instructor. Classes will take place through Aug. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is $3 per class for member, $5 per class for non-members. Class sizes are limited.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	11:20	8.77 ft	11:29	10.18 ft	4:58	-0.48 ft	5:05	0.41 ft	5:18	8:18
Friday	15	12:10	8.88 ft			5:48	-0.52 ft	5:56	0.38 ft	5:19	8:17
Saturday	16	12:18	10.09 ft	12:56	8.94 ft	6:34	-0.46 ft	6:43	0.40 ft	5:20	8:17
Sunday	17	1:04	9.91 ft	1:39	8.95 ft	7:17	-0.31 ft	7:29	0.49 ft	5:21	8:16
Monday	18	1:48	9.65 ft	2:21	8.92 ft	7:59	-0.08 ft	8:14	0.63 ft	5:22	8:15
Tuesday	19	2:32	9.32 ft	3:02	8.85 ft	8:40	0.21 ft	8:58	0.81 ft	5:23	8:15
Wednesday	20	3:15	8.95 ft	3:44	8.76 ft	9:22	0.54 ft	9:44	1.01 ft	5:24	8:14
Thursday	21	4:01	8.55 ft	4:27	8.65 ft	10:04	0.89 ft	10:32	1.20 ft	5:25	8:13

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Marked cruiser collides with Jeep

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

A marked police cruiser responding to a priority 1 call on Nichols Road collided with a Jeep Wrangler at the intersection of Forest Ave. and North Main St. on Saturday (July 9) around 5 p.m.

The cruiser was heading south on North Main Street with its blue lights flashing as it approached the intersection. The officer driving the cruiser attempted to pass three cars waiting at the lights. Police said the Jeep turned left in front of the cruiser as it attempted to pass. The cruiser struck the front of the Jeep, operated by a 45-year-old woman from Cohasset, and careened off the road. The cruiser's front tire fell off and the fender was pushed in. Both cars were brought to nearby Robbin's garage.

No injuries were reported. It turned out the Jeep was not registered and police issued the driver a citation.

Lieutenant William Quigley said he expected the 2008 Ford Crown Victoria to be out of service for about a week.

Fireworks

Every Fourth of July (and the week leading up to the holiday) Cohasset Police are inundated with calls about fireworks. In Massachusetts it is illegal to possess fireworks and light them off.

Lt. Quigley said there is a trend toward more commercial grade fireworks making their way into lay people's hands. He said these commercial grade fireworks have more gunpowder and are more dangerous.

"We're really concerned about commercial grade fireworks because they have real potential for people to lose their life," Quigley said.

Multiple calls came in regarding fireworks over the holiday weekend, but Cohasset Police did not confiscate any fireworks.

Unlicensed

An officer on patrol on July 4 clocked a 2009 Toyota Tundra going 52 miles per hour in a 35 miles per hour zone on Route 3A near Shaw's Plaza around 9:45 p.m. The officer stopped the vehicle near the intersection of 3A and Beechwood Street.

Through a registry check it was found the driver of the car, a 40-year-old Norwell man, had an expired license and the vehicle was unregistered.

The man received a summons to court for operating a vehicle with an expired license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and speeding. The truck was towed and the man was given a ride to the Hingham Shipyard.

Grinder

The assistant harbormaster called police regarding three suspicious males near the Cohasset Yacht Club around 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday (July 5). When officers arrived they found three 19-year-old men from Cohasset who had just come off a boat. One of the males had a grinder, a device commonly used to pulverize large pieces of marijuana so it can be smoked, Quigley said. The grinder was seized and destroyed. The men did not have any drugs on them and were sent on their way.

Sand bar

A 32-foot sailboat was stuck on a sandbar off Sandy Beach around 7:20 p.m. on Tuesday (July 5). A resident of Sheldon Road called in to police after noticing the boat. Police called Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons who told them the boat would have to wait about three hours for the tide to come in. The boat eventually was lifted off the sand bar and continued on its way.

Bike accident

Two women riding their bikes on Wednesday (July 6) did not heed the warning signs about the train tracks on North Main Street near the Cohasset Station. Both women's front tires got stuck in the tracks and were thrown off their bicycles.

Paramedics arrived on the scene to treat the women, but both women, a 43-year-old from Pembroke and a 45-year-old from Chelsea, refused transport to the hospital. Both women had minor scrapes and cuts and their helmets got cracked due to the impact. The bicyclists called for a ride to take them home.

Possible OUI

A resident of Gammons Road called in a possible drunk driver who backed into a telephone pole on his street on Wednesday around 6:30 p.m. The caller reported a green Toyota Tundra pickup truck came down Gammons Road (a dead end), turned around, and hit a telephone pole in the process. The resident spoke briefly with the driver of the car when he noticed a strong odor of alcohol.

The truck left and then the resident called the police.

The police issued a BOLO (be on the look out) for the car, but it was not found. No damage was done to the telephone pole.

Walk-in

On Thursday (July 7) a walk-in to the police station was looking for help because her dog had something lodged in his throat. Officers could see something was in the dog's throat, but the animal was still breathing. The officers advised the dog's owner to make a trip to the Hingham Animal Clinic.

Property damage

A 66-year-old male on Jerusalem Road reported his newspaper deliveryman caused property damage in his driveway. The deliveryman, an 83-year-old from Scituate, was driving a 2002 Suburu when police said he backed into railroad ties on the property knocking them over. Police took a report, located the driver and provided the Jerusalem Road resident with the necessary insurance information.

Argument

A concerned caller reported a couple arguing loudly in a red Toyota Corolla in the Shaw's parking lot on Thursday (July 7). Cohasset police caught up with the car near the Scituate border on Route 3A. A 27-year-old Scituate man was operating the car and a 25-year-old woman was in the passenger seat. After speaking with the couple, and confirming there was no physical abuse, the couple was sent on their way.

Disabled cruiser

A marked cruiser being driven by a police sergeant became disabled in the middle of the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street around 8:40 a.m. on Friday (July 8). The cruiser, a 2005 Ford Crown Victoria with about 168,000 miles on it, was towed to the repair shop. The battery and alternator shorted out and was replaced, Quigley said. The car was out of service over the weekend.

Stolen jewelry

A former Cohasset resident who re-located to New Jersey in May reported she was missing about $20,000 in jewelry. She had finished packing and the jewelry did not turn up. The 45-year-old woman is compiling a list of the missing jewelry to give to Cohasset detectives. Police said the missing jewelry included a gold Rolex watch, wedding bands and other gold and pearl items.

Gas station

Police received a phone call from the village gas station around noon on Sunday (July 10) reporting a green or gray Saab had caused property damage. Apparently, the Saab, operated by a 44-year-old Plymouth man, drove off with the gas hose attached to his car.

An officer on patrol saw a car matching the description parked on Summer Street. The officer knocked on the door of the home and found a man matching the description given by the gas station attendant. According to police, the man admitted he left the gas station after realizing he could not afford the gas.

The driver has been summonsed to court on charges of leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident after causing property damage.

Police charge man with stealing Porsche

Cohasset Police detectives, assisted by Boston Police, arrested Michael R. Dorion, 19, 64 G St., Apt. 2, South Boston, on July 7, 2011, based on a criminal complaint and arrest warrant issued from Quincy District Court. The criminal complaint alleges that on May 8, 2011, Dorion and an accomplice stole a motor vehicle – a 2010 Porsche Paname – from a Cohasset resident and then unlawfully used the victim's credit cards. The complaint also alleges that Dorion conspired with another individual in committing these crimes. After the arrest, Dorion was transported to Cohasset Police headquarters where he was fingerprinted and photographed. He has been ordered held on $25,000 cash bail.



Michael R. Dorion

Cohasset Police have charged the accomplice by means of a criminal complaint with the same offenses. He is scheduled to be arraigned at a later date in Quincy District Court.

Chief Mark DeLuca said that "Our detectives did an excellent job solving this case. They gathered a massive amount of evidence to support this complaint – it was really the quality investigative job that I have come to expect from them."

BEAR HILL

Antenna for regional dispatch will go ahead

Regardless of the changes happening with the Bear Hill cell antenna project improvements to public safety radio equipment is still going forward.

As part of improvements for the regional dispatch center, a backup transmitter and receiver to enhance radio communications was to be installed on Bear Hill. Fire Chief Robert Silvia had planned to install the equipment coinciding with the cell antenna installation on the Bear Hill water tank.

Last week, Water Commission chairman Peter DeCaprio said AT&T, who had a contract with the town to install cell antenna equipment on the Bear Hill water tank, was re-evaluating the project in light of its recent acquisition of T-Mobile.

The water commission is currently negotiating with Verizon, but it's unlikely the project would happen in time for the new regional dispatch center's opening in September.

"We had hoped to piggy back (on the AT&T project) because it would have decreased the cost, but we are still going ahead (with the equipment installation on Bear Hill)," Silvia said.

The new equipment will improve radio communications all over town, but especially address two patchy spots found in a propagation study done a few years ago. Two of the blind spots were near the high school and on the Jerusalem Road (near West Corner). In addition to the Bear Hill radio equipment, a receiver site is being installed on Hull Town Hall.

On Bear Hill a small antenna two feet in diameter will be installed at the lip of the water tank as well as a small associated cabinet. If and when the cell company installs its equipment, the cabinet will be moved inside that structure.

"This is just a little bump in the road but we're going to make it happen and do what we have to do," Silvia said.

The new antennas are being paid for out of the state 9-1-1 grant associated with the new regional call center. Hull and Norwell are getting radio communications upgrades as well. The total cost of the upgrades to Cohasset radio equipment is $160,000, Silvia said.

BRIEFLY

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. Since Memorial Day weekend the Company has experienced high water demands during the hot and dry periods. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions. The water restrictions imposed in 2010 banned the use of sprinklers and irrigation systems, and only allowed watering and outdoor water use on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only.

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, an Aquarion subsidiary, is the public water supply company for some 18,500 homes and businesses. For information and conservation tips call the 800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

'Honk, Jr.' and 'Godspell' on stage



Henrietta, played by Morgan Fechter of Cohasset, Maureen, played by Rebecca Fredey of Cohasset, Maggie Pie played by Maggie Seebeck of Cohasset, and Grace played by Olivia Arnold of Cohasset gather around Ida played by Sophie McLellan of Rockland, center at a dress rehearsal this week. For more photos, see page 23. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

WHO:
Each summer more than 100 kids participate in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Summer Drama workshop. The talent comes from all over the South Shore.

WHAT:
This year, the summer drama workshop is putting on two shows. Seventy-two kids, ages 8 through 13, are part of the production of "Honk, Jr.," the re-telling of the Hans Christian Anderson story, "The Ugly Duckling." Sixteen kids, ages 13 to 19, will perform the well-known Broadway musical "Godspell."

ABOUT "HONK, JR.":
The story opens by introducing an odd-looking duck named Ugly and his quest to find his mother. Through his adventures, Ugly runs into an alluring cat who wants to eat him for lunch, a Bullfrog with the catchiest "pep-talk" around, and a swan named Penny who, after being tangled in some fishing line, becomes Ugly's first like-minded friend. As winter turns to spring, Ugly's journey brings him back home having discovered friendship, a sense of self and a realization that being different doesn't mean being left out.

ABOUT "GODSPELL":
This young, but seasoned, cast of "Godspell" has taken the rock musical of the 70s and made it their own, all while keeping the same irreverence, high-spirited fun the show is known for. "Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew with catchy, unforgettable music. It brings to the stage a timeless message: finding your quiet, unshakable faith amid a very loud, modern world. The cast has put their own stamp on the play, including timely pop culture references, as they bring a modern, customized twist to playing out the parables, but the result of seeing "Godspell" remains the same.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

WHEN:
"Honk, Jr." debuts at 10 a.m. Friday (today, July 15) and reprises the performance at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 16 at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 17. "Godspell" performances are Friday, July 22 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

TICKETS FOR EITHER SHOW:
General admission tickets are $12 and can be purchases at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, or by calling the Dramatic Club's ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show one hour prior to show time at the box office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Visit the Cohasset Dramatic Club's website at www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



The Cat, played by Halle Pratt, 11, of Cohasset measures the ugly duckling, played by Jerome Vainisi, 11, of Cohasset, to see if he would fit in the oven.

All beaches open for swimming

Each week the water off Cohasset's coast is sampled on Tuesday to ensure it is clean and safe for swimming. The water samples are tested for enterococci and the results come back on Wednesday afternoon. This week, the beaches had nearly perfect results. The max level for safe swimming is 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water, or a geometric mean over the last five weeks of over 35.

The beach sampling results for Cohasset beaches (and beaches across the state) are posted every on the Department of Public Health's website (www.mass.gov/dph). Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach/ Sailing Club	20
Yacht Club	<10
Sandy Cove	<20
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	<10

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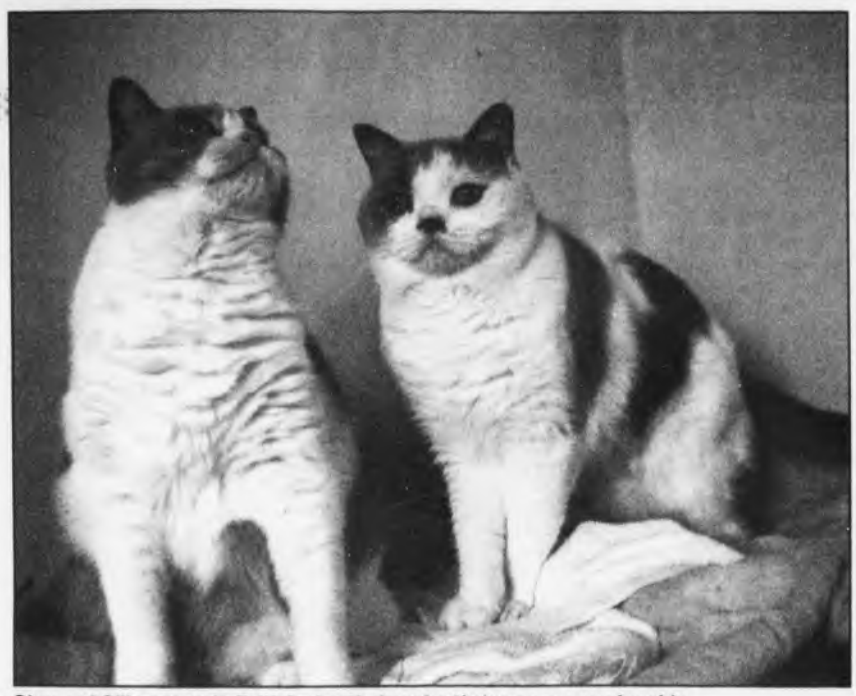
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Stan and Ollie are quite a pair

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes to find shelter for Stan and Ollie. They are male British shorthairs. Stan and Ollie are young adult purebred cats. They are good-natured and love lots of attention.

They were surrendered by a person who originally had been home during the day, but circumstances changed and she could no longer give them the attention they needed. The shelter is looking for a home for them where the people are home most of the day. They are extremely sociable cats, and though they don't require constant attention, they do require companionship and thrive when they have it.

If interested, you can visit Stan and Ollie and our dozens of cats and kittens at the shelter. You can also check Stan and Ollie out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats at hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the adoption coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. The email address is hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

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AROUND TOWN

Farmers market and stage performances



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hey Cohasset, how is everyone doing? The weather has been so nice lately and I look forward to more to come. Make sure to get out and about if you can and go to some of the local Farmers Markets: Hingham on Saturdays, North Scituate on Wednesdays and Thursdays is Cohasset's own on the Common. It's a wonderful way to enjoy friends, family and our local businesses as well as get some yummy, tasty fruits and vegetables for all. I would like to encourage and remind all of us as we are out at the beaches, walks, town commons and playgrounds to take a look around and clean up any of the trash that you and your group have created or, in a bigger sense, try to clean up your mess and the mess that was left behind by others. If we all work together, we will have a prettier, cleaner town to enjoy.

Thayer Academy

A Cohasset student, **Charlie Steele**, a freshman at Thayer Academy won two academic awards this year. Charlie won the award for academic achievement for Mathamatics as well as highest academic achievement award for Spanish. Charlie, your family and friends are very proud of you and hope that you give yourself a well-deserved pat on the back. Nice work!

Ballet

Cohasset's **Maggie Seebeck** (13) recently completed the Bossov Ballet Theatre's Vaganova ballet intensive in Pittsfield, Maine under the direction of Andrei Bossov. Mr. Bossov came to the United States following a 20-year career with the Kirov Ballet, St. Petersburg, Russia, as a principal dancer and choreographer. For twelve of his twenty years he also served as an instructor at the Vaganova Academy in St. Petersburg. Bossov Ballet Theatre was founded in 1996 on the campus of Maine Central Institute.



Marcia Coe, right, who lives in Wheelwright Farm, recently traveled to Northern California in June to see her grandson, Kevin Connolly, graduate from the University of California at Davis. Kevin was born in Cohasset, but his family moved to Duxbury when he was two, then to California in 1997. Kevin's mother, Mary Coe Connolly, left, is a 1977 Cohasset High grad.

Flight training

Cohasset native **1st Lt. Andrew Paul Musto** is a 2008 graduate of Virginia Tech, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. During Advanced Jet Flight Training he earned three Navy "Es" for bombing accuracy. He qualified in the T-45C onboard the USS George H.W. Bush (CVN-77) on April 2, 2011. He completed Advanced Jet Flight Training with Training Squadron NINE.

He will be flying a Harrier jet, and he and his wife, Stephanie, will be stationed at MCAS Cherry Point in North Carolina. Congratulations, Andrew.

Honk, Jr.

For any of you who are looking for something to do this weekend with your families and friends, have I got something to tell you about! The Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) Summer Drama Workshop program is the heart-warming musical, "Honk! Jr.," the retelling of the classic Hans Christian Anderson story, "The Ugly Duckling" with music by George Stiles and book and lyrics by Anthony Drewe. This delightful show features a cast of 72 children, ages 8 to 13 representing towns across the South Shore.

"Honk, Jr." is directed and choreographed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, and music directed by Mark Bono of Milton. The rest of the production team is rounded out with Stage Manager Bill Stiles of Easton, and seven teen production interns **John Demick** (Cohasset), Alex Huntington (Scituate), Andrew Lemieux (Scituate), Faith Porter (Cohasset), **Logan Pratt** (Cohasset), Molly Rafferty (Scituate) and **Julia Thompson** (Cohasset).

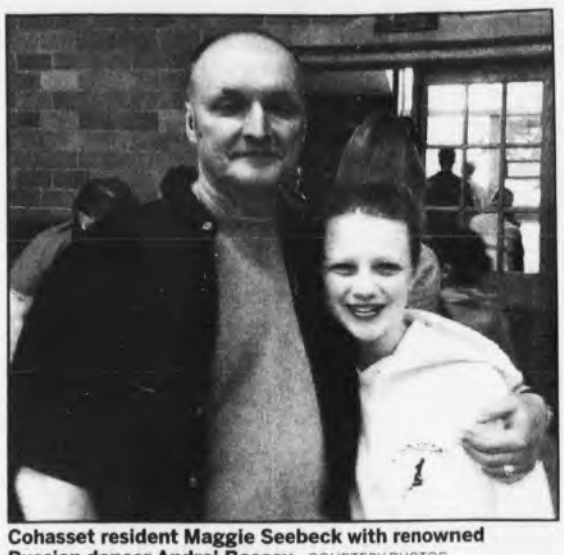
"Honk, Jr." is presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department, performs Friday, July 15 at 10a.m. and 7p.m., Saturday, July 16 at 7p.m., and Sunday, July 17 at 2p.m. at the Town Hall.

Godspell

Following the smash run of Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) Summer Drama Workshop program for kids, "Honk, Jr," the teens take the stage in the joyous Broadway musical, "Godspell," running July 22-24 at the historic Town Hall Theater on Cohasset Common. This beloved show features a multi-talented cast of actors ages 13-19 who have appeared onstage throughout the Boston area, and hail from across the South Shore. The story, as you have probably heard or seen is John Michael Tebelak's catchy and love-filled interpretation of the gospel according to St. Matthew, adorned by the music of Stephen Schwartz ("Pippin," "Wicked").

This cast has taken "Godspell," the rock musical of the 70's and made it their own with all the irreverence, and cheerful, high-spirited fun the show exuded upon it's opening over 30 years ago. The young Cohasset actors and actresses include, **Michael Baldry**, **Meghan Considine**, **Madison Hindley**, **Faith Porter**, **Logan Pratt**, **Madison Pratt** and **Julia Thompson**.

"Godspell," presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department, performs Friday, July 22 at 2p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 24 at 2p.m. at the Town Hall.



Cohasset resident Maggie Seebeck with renowned Russian dancer Andrei Bossov. COURTESY PHOTOS



1st Lt. Paul Musto recently completed Advanced Jet Flight Training.

Gerbils

Here is a question for any of our readers. Charlotte Malone, a Cohasset resident and pre-veterinary major at UMass Amherst has several "adorable" baby gerbils ready for adoption - and guess what? They are free! If you or anyone you know may be interested, please send an email to Charlotte or Emily at lobsterm@verizon.net Enjoy these little creatures and no, they are not coming to my house, thank you very much!

Class of '86

The Cohasset High School Class of 1986 is celebrating its 25th High School Reunion on Saturday, July 30th at 7:00pm at the Cohasset Harbor Inn (the old Kimball's). Please send $75 per person payable to CHS Class of 1986 to Ginni and John Froio, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information visit our link on facebook or e-mail ginnifro@comcast.net. Spread the word!

Additional donations towards the Cohasset Education Foundation are welcome and will be given as a gift from our class.

That is the news for this week, Cohasset. Send in all of your news items, celebration information and photos to me no later than 5p.m. on Tuesday. Have a great week.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

A special message from Jen's friends

All right Cohasset readers and friends! Jen Piepenbrink (also known as Miss Jen, Jen-Jen, Mom, Auntie Jen and FRIEND to all) is turning 45 this Sunday, July 17. Please take the time to wish her a special day, send her a card or small gift and yell it out if you see her Around Town anywhere this weekend.

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ABC BOOKS

Hunting letters and knowledge

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

Gael Daly's interest in the alphabet began as a reading specialist in Natick; since then, she has published four ABC Books.



Gael Daly found the letter 'B' at a playground in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

As a summer resident of Scituate, Daly began seeing letters all over the town; After working in Natick as an elementary reading specialist for more than 35 years, Daly had seen and worked with numerous ABC Books and was intrigued with the different forms and shapes a letter can take. After finding letters in different places and shapes, all over town Daly decided to create an ABC Book, but with a twist.

In 2008, Daly published "Scituate From A to Z," followed by "Hingham From A to Z" and "Miami Lakes From A to Z" in 2009 and "Cohasset from A to Z" in 2010. Daly is currently working on "Natick From A to Z."

These books provide readers with letters hidden inside of pictures of nature and architecture taken from their respective town. Daly explains that she does not go out and create these letters but rather, "finds what I find." Pictures include the letter 'Q' at Scituate Harbor, the letter 'B' at a playground in Cohasset, and the letter 'R' in a tree in Hingham.

Each letter and picture is accompanied by an anecdotal history of the town. In "Hingham From A to Z," the letter 'w' helps explain the history of World's End, Whitney and Thayer Woods, and Wompatuck State Park.

Daly sees the anecdotal history aspect of her books acts as a "catalyst for history" and hopes that after reading, the readers are intrigued with their town and go learn more about their town and its history.

Daly believes that if "you don't know about your town, you don't love it" and her ABC Books provide readers with a "real connection to the town."

Daly has donated copies of her books to their respective libraries and schools, and are also on sale at area shops, including Buttonwoods Books and Toys in Cohasset, and Harbor Light Toys in Scituate.

It takes Daly a year to make her ABC Books and relies on her children, Andrea and Gregory, for help with computer formatting and illustrations. Daly said the hardest part is eliminating extra pictures and facts.

Each book is special to their town as Daly adds something unique to the book. For example, "Hingham From A to Z" has illustrations drawn on every page, while "Miami Lakes From A to Z" has a riddle throughout the book. Furthermore, Daly reaches out to citizens of the town and historical societies for helps and to get as much information as possible.

Daly's books encourage children to "use their imagination and observation skills" to find letters where they might not be expected. Daly's favorite part of her book making process is working with children once the book is complete and "seeing their eyes light up when they find the letter."



Gael Daly published "Cohasset from A to Z" in 2010, and is currently working on "Natick From A to Z." COURTESY PHOTO

HOLLY HILL FARM

Outdoor movie

The Summer Outdoor Film Series at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, continues with "Dirt! The Movie" showing at 8:15p.m. on Wednesday, July 20. Before the film, there will be a locavore pot luck dinner at 6p.m., followed by a talk by home composting "queen" Janice McPhillips.

Diners are to bring a dish with local ingredients that serves eight with the ingredients written on an index card, their own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair. Bring your own beverages.

Admission to all films is free but donations are gratefully accepted to support the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For directions and other information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Rise and shine yoga

Come to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30a.m. for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm.

This class continues weekly through August 27. Please meet at the main farmstand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.

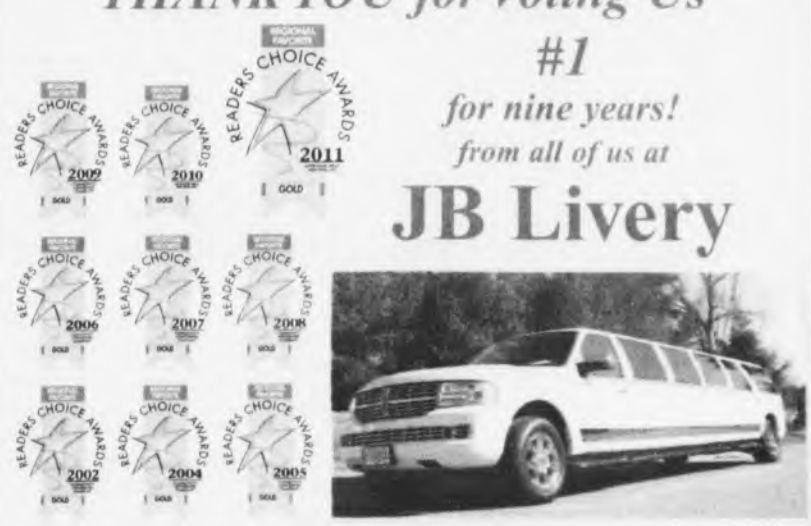
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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



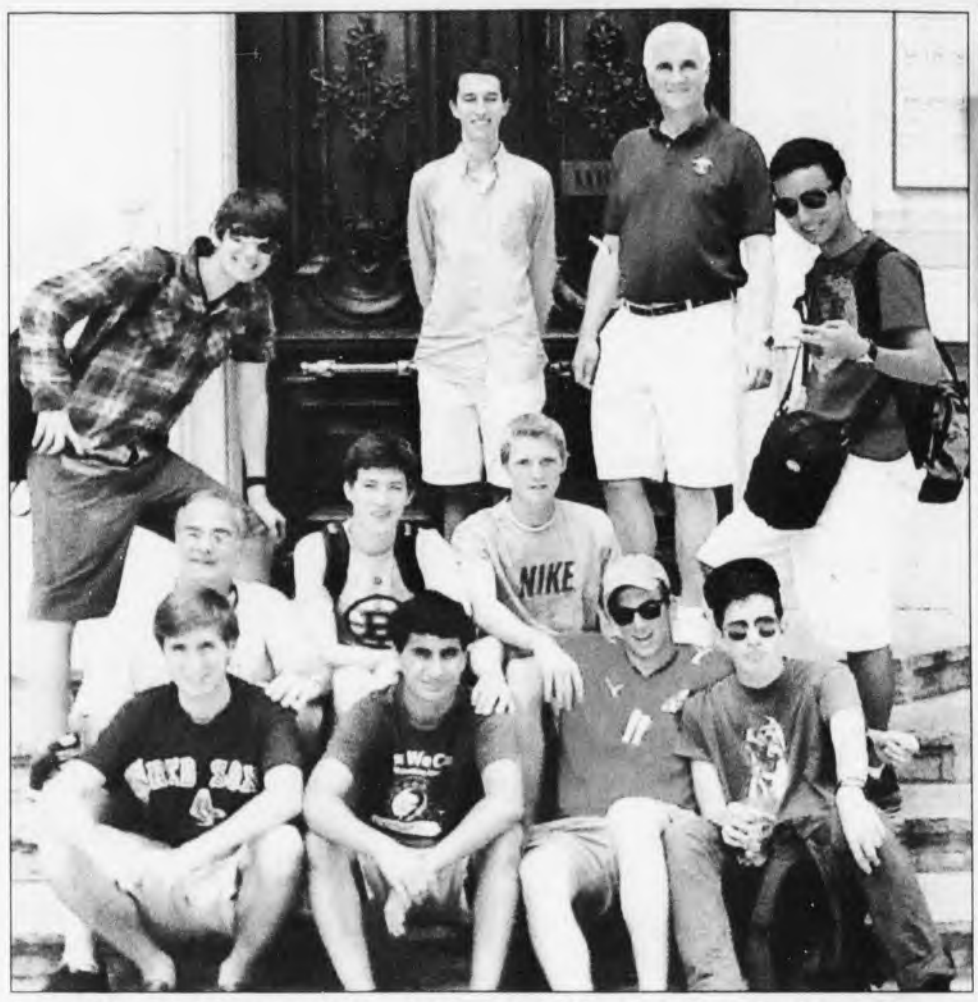
Jennifer Curley of Cohasset recently received her Gold Award, the highest award a Girl Scout can receive. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Girl Scout receives Gold Award

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts announced Cohasset Girl Scout Jennifer Curley received her Girl Scout Gold Award pin at a ceremony attended by family, friends and Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts Chief Executive Officer Ruth N. Bramson and board President Peggy Stevens.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award a Girl Scout can achieve, awarded for fulfilling a need within a girl's community, whether local or global, and creating ongoing change. The project encompasses organizational, leadership and networking skills. Only about 5 percent of all Girl Scouts earn this award each year.

For her "Girl Scout Women of Cohasset through the Years" project, Jennifer conducted interviews with community leaders whose lives were influenced by their involvement in Girl Scouts. The years reported on spanned from the 1900s to 2010 and the focus of the interviews was the teachings of Girl Scouting and giving back to the community. Curley later transcribed and showcased the interviews by creating a brochure that is on display at Cohasset Historical Society. Additionally, the exhibit included vintage uniforms and memorabilia. Overall, her project was a great way to utilize her Girl Scouting experience to bridge various generations within her community.



Boston College High School students pose at Centre Saint Marc, Lyon, France. Front row, left to right: Francisco Salas, Dinesh McGinty, William "Ned" Brigham and Maxime Infante. Middle row, left to right: Robert Peloquin, Matthew Landers and Ronan O'Callaghan. Tow row, left to right: Nick Williams, Taylor Golz, James Cochran and Justin Chu. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset youth participates in Summer Immersion in France

Taylor Golz, son of Erik and Barbara Golz of Cohasset, recently participated in Boston College High School's Summer Immersion Program in Lyon, France.

Taylor spent three weeks living with a French family, taking classes at Centre Saint Marc, the Jesuit High School of Lyon, and learning of the city's history, which dates back to antiquity.

Among the sites visited were the Roman Amphitheatre, Gallo Roman and Fine Arts museums and the Center of French Resistance and Deportation. The trip culminated with a three-day excursion to Paris where Taylor toured such historical monuments as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame and the Chateau of Versailles.

The French Summer Institute is part of Boston College High School's Global Education Program, which also includes programs in Argentina, China and Ireland.

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A garden grows in Cohasset

Vegetable garden brings hope to patient, family

By Roisin O'Flaherty
Special to the Mariner

Rows of cucumbers, green beans, zucchini, watermelon, four different varieties of tomatoes and two different types of eggplant, spring onions, parsley, basil, mint and chives were planted.

On a sweltering summer morning in Cohasset, a group of breast cancer patient Sue Omran's friends arrived at her house with shovels in hand. They came ready to change the landscape with the help of Hope in Bloom, a Dedham based non-profit that plants flower or vegetable gardens free of charge at the homes of breast cancer patients. Claire and Ray Haddad and Rebecca Glynn of Cohasset joined landscape architect Tina Pierdinock and Hope in Bloom's founder, Roberta Hershon, to install an organic vegetable garden in Omran's yard.

Pierdinock of Nature's Palette Landscape Design in Duxbury met with Omran previously to discuss her garden layout and the type of vegetables she wanted to grow. Omran, who now leaves the family cooking up to her very talented mother, was interested in produce and herbs used in dishes from the Middle East. Rows of cucumbers, green beans, zucchini, watermelon, four different varieties of tomatoes and two different types of eggplant, spring onions, parsley, basil, mint and chives were planted. A bed of heated hay was laid around the seedlings to suppress any weeds. Spinach will be sown in a few weeks and eventually will find its way into fathiya, a Lebanese spinach turnover.

Anna Marini, CEO of AVO Fence in Hingham and Stoughton generously donated a cedar fence and gate to enclose the garden and keep deer and rabbits out. Obelisks flank either side of the gate and sport ribbons of Dr. Rupert clematis. Mounds of Cranesbill geraniums line the exterior length of the fence. A teak bench beckons visitors to sit.

Omran spoke Portuguese and lived in Brazil until she was eleven when her family moved to the United States. She quickly learned English and thought she would become a doctor. Right after high school, her family relocated to Lebanon. She taught herself Arabic and attended the American University of Beirut. Instead of premed, she majored in sociology. She met her husband in college, and shortly after graduation, they left for the States to live the American dream. Life was good. She continued her education and trained to become a kindergarten teacher and then a Montessori schoolteacher.

Omran is a mother of three girls, ages eight, five and one, and finds strength in her vast network of friends, family, and former co-workers at the Inly School in Scituate. She credits them for helping her through the tough moments and making her journey as smooth as possible. Also, her parents, who now live with the Omrans, are a major help as she continues to go through treatment.

"I encourage every cancer patient to develop a strong support system. It makes all the difference in the world," Omran said.

Omran believes the garden is very therapeutic and part of her healing process. She hopes to spend time sitting on the cedar bench watching her garden grow and cutting and harvesting its bounty for her family to eat.

"It's a relief not to have to worry about whether or not there are pesticides on the food my family and I eat," she said.

Her new Hope in Bloom garden inspires her to remain positive, "I don't have time to be depressed. I know it's tough, but there is hope, and lots of it. I am going to beat this," she declared.



Tina Pierdinock, left, and Claire Haddad of Cohasset figure out where to put the vegetables in Sue Omran's garden.



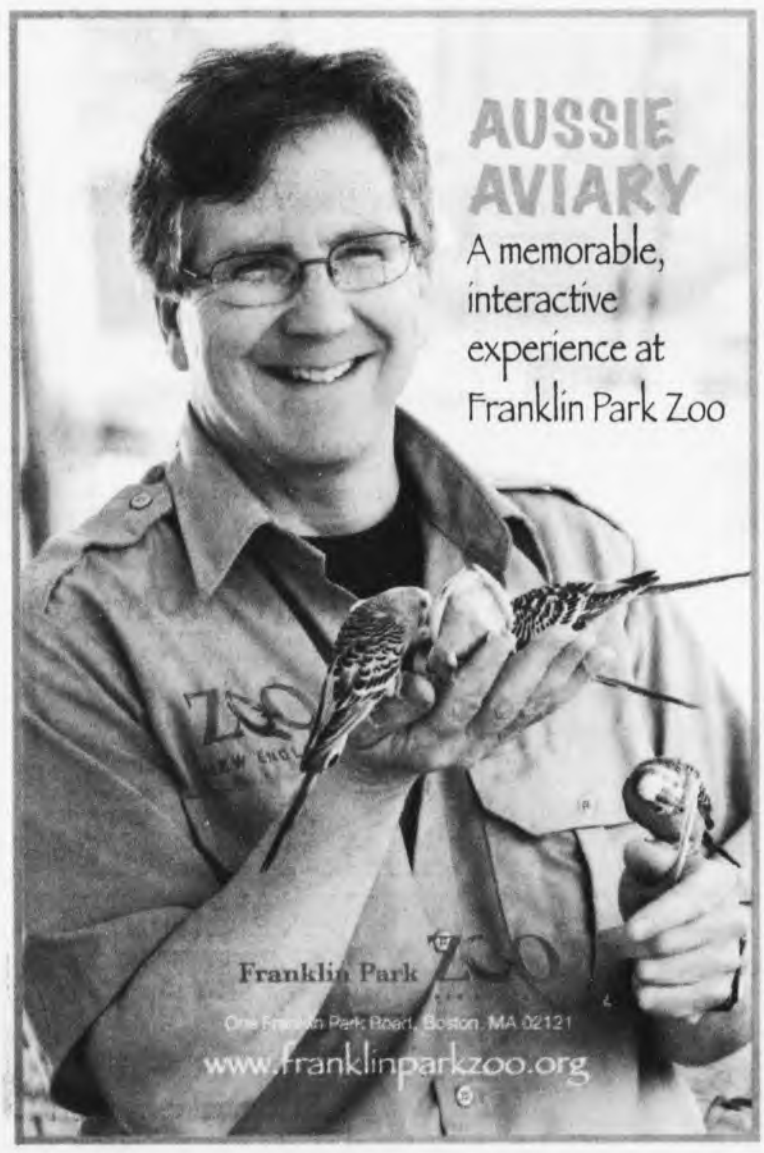
Sue Omran offers Lebanese food to Tina Pierdinock and the rest of the volunteers for lunch during the garden planting.



Rebecca Glynn of Scituate lays down planting soil in the garden that they were building for breast cancer patient Sue Omran. PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



A message for Sue Omran is left by her children on a wall in her living room while her own mother works in the kitchen. Omran was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer on April 4, 2011. Hope in Bloom is building a vegetable garden for her and her family outside of her home. She only eats organic food ever since her diagnosis and this garden will help her out significantly.



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SNACK

Continued from 1

But that all changed when a major illness took her by surprise last year.

"The surgeons told me they considered me an medical anomaly," Amaral said. "They told me I should have died."

For Amaral, the experience put a lot of things in perspective.

"It was God bonking me on the head. Health and wellness is my passion...and I truly believe the way I eat and my lifestyle is what made the difference," Amaral said.

It was then that she chose not to return to finance and do something different with her life.

"This is my life's passion: to help others live healthier," Amaral said.

In addition to crafting her snacks, which she does with classical music in the background, Amaral has nearly completed her Studies of Integrative Nutrition Therapies to be a certified holistic health coach and will also be a member of the American Association of Drugless Practitioners. Amaral is just now beginning to see clients.

"I came into this with no expectations and I'm trying to enjoy every minute of it," Amaral said.

The "treats" are made from organic ingredients and they are vegan, raw, gluten-free, soy-free, dairy-free, sugar-free and made without any trans-fat. Despite of – or perhaps because of – what they lack, Amaral said the snacks are "delicious."

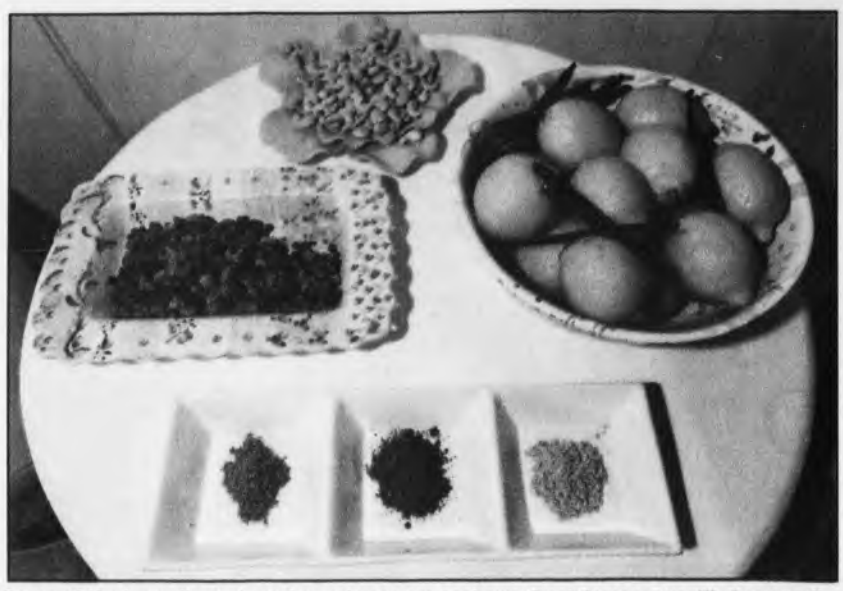
"Everyone needs a treat now and then. This is a mindful power snack that replenishes, sustains and nourishes one's body," Amaral said, adding that other snacks or nutrition bars are deceiving in what they offer.

"(Other snacks advertised to replenish) are sugar-laden, gluten-laden that do nothing but deplete one's energy stores," Amaral said.

The Authentically You! Power Snacks come in different flavors and are for the most part fruit and nut based. What she calls "power squares" have flavors like blueberry pecan, cashew date and triple berry (goji berries, Incan berried and mulberries) walnut.

Amaral is also selling "macaroons," which are raw, coconut-based (with coconut oil) snacks. She dressed them up with a variety of organic ingredients. She said one of her best sellers right now is the chocolate cinnamon macaroon. She used organic, pure raw cacao to craft these snacks.

Like the "crafted" snacks, Amaral put a lot of thought into the packaging of her product. The power squares are in biodegradable, compost-able, re-sealable packaging. The writing on the packaging is in soy-based ink.



Some of the ingredients Lara Amaral uses are cashews, fresh lemons, vanilla bean, goji berry, Incan berry, mulberry, cardamon, cayenne, and ginger. STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Amaral said that nine times out of 10 when someone tries her product at the farmers market, they buy something.

"I didn't know I had this in me, but I think I'm now on the right path," Amaral said.



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HEALTH NOTES

Enjoy Cohasset and wear sunscreen

STEVE BOBO

The summer, just now finally beginning, has become different in Cohasset in several ways: For example, the water: bays, inlets, etc., have become cleaner and the various places to walk are more attractive than they've been for years. The leaves are more abundant and seemingly greener with far more flora everywhere.

This year, getting outside to walk around is particularly rewarding among rocky Cohasset's many ledges and outcroppings. The Cove and The Gulf provide a border with Scituate, while Straits Pond divides Hull from the town on the northwest. In between, other pleasant brooks and rivers running through the town add to walking enjoyment. A large portion of the southwestern part of town is occupied by the Wompatuck State Park, the old Hingham Naval Ammunition Depot and the Whitney and Thayer Woods Reservation. There is also a bird sanctuary, as well as Wheelwright Park near Red Gate Lane at one end and Forest Avenue at the other, all suitably marked.

Recently, Health Notes, in support of walking activity in general, set out to observe the various public trails and walkways in our respective parks. These are all easily accessible with parking for those driving to the spot. Also, to greater and lesser extent, they are marked and mapped. Maps are posted at trailheads with copies available at the Town Hall Recreation Department. The maps and trail markings have been provided by the Eagle program under guidance from the Eagle Scouts and their mentors.

Coastal pollution monitors are reporting lower levels of contamination up and down the coastline. Good timing for beachgoers and those who get out in the sun. We'd like to attribute all such changes to the work of the Center for Student Research at Parker Avenue, but such is probably not the case. Nevertheless with better access to sunny days and the various concomitant outside activities, it's necessary to be more vigilant about casual use of lotions and blockers. That's all of us. Whether we're sitting out in the patio, supposedly protected from the sun, walking in one of Cohasset's beautiful parks or any other place, it's possible that you can come into contact with too much sun.

Sunburn and sun poisoning facts:

- Sunburn is an inflammation of the skin caused by overexposure to UV radiation from the sun. UV radiation damages the skin and also can damage the eyes.
- Most intense at noon and the hours immediately before and after (between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.) immediate symptoms of sunburn are hot, red, tender skin; pain when the skin is touched or rubbed; and dehydration. Several days after exposure the skin may swell, blister and peel.
- Most sunburns are mild and can be treated with home remedies such as applying damp cloths or compresses to reduce the pain, soaking in a tepid bath (with no soap), gently patting the skin dry, applying soothing creams or lotions, OTC pain relievers such as Tylenol or others, and moisturizing the skin. However, sunburn may cause permanent skin damage and skin cancer (malignant melanoma, basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma).
- UV rays may reflect with almost full intensity off water, sand, snow and other surfaces.
- Some types of skin tan after exposure to UV rays because, after repeated or prolonged exposure rays, the skin produces more melanin.
- Persons with certain pigment disorders and individuals with fair skin are at most risk of sunburn.
- Certain diseases and conditions pose a higher risk of sunburn; for example, albinism, porphyrias, and xeroderma pigmentosum.
- Some medications may increase sensitivity to sunburn (photosensitivity).
- The best way to prevent sunburn is to avoid long exposure to sunlight.
- Sunscreen and sun-protective clothing are important measures to limit sun damage.
- Apply sunscreen before going outdoors, apply it liberally, and re-apply frequently.
- Sun poisoning is caused by severe sunburn; its symptoms include fever, nausea, chills, dizziness, rapid pulse, rapid breathing, dehydration and shock.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Free outdoor concerts at Hingham Shipyard!

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard is planning an eight-week music series for the months of July and August, ending on Aug. 26. The concerts will take place on the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works, overlooking the water. Each concert will start at 7 p.m. and run for an hour and a half.

July 15 **Debbie Davies:** a blues guitarist and winner of the 2010 Blues Music Award for Best Traditional Female Artist.

July 22 **Sunny Crownover and Her All Star Rhythm and Blues Review**: a jazz, rhythm, and blues band said to be reminiscent of the 1930's.

July 29 **Toni Lynn Washington Band**: A 13-member blues band complete with trumpet and sax!

August 5 **The Love Dogs**: A South Shore favorite blues band.

August 12 **Sugar Ray and The Blue Tones**: a four piece Chicago style blues band

August 19 **The Bruce Katz Band**: a blues and soul-jazz band, nominated for past Blues Music Awards.

August 26th **The Brian Templeton Band:** a Boston-based blues band since 1989!

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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THANK YOU TO ALL THE READERS WHO VOTED FOR US AS YOUR REGIONAL FAVORITE FOR 8 YEARS IN A ROW!

What an amazing year!
Here are a few things that we are especially proud of from the past year.

Redken Hall of Fame Induction
Well, this was by far the most exciting thing that happened to us over the past year. In January, David and Buddy were called up on stage at the Redken Symposium show in Las Vegas in front of 10,000 people and were presented with the 1st ever Redken Hall of Fame award. It was a night we will never forget and we were so happy that many of our stylists were with us to share in the experience.

South Shore Hospital Cancer Care
One in three people is affected by cancer. That is why we think it is so important to support South Shore Hospital's mission to provide comprehensive cancer care on the South Shore. Our annual Benefit Day raised $20,000 this year. Our talented salon & spa staff work for an entire day for free and all money from the days services is donated to the very worthy Journey of Hope Campaign, for more info visit www.southshorehospital.org

Ellie Fund Fun
We have to admit it. Helping the Ellie Fund is FUN! As the official hair & make-up providers to this local breast cancer charity, we get to meet a lot of inspiring people and get them ready to attend all their swanky events. From breast cancer survivors and Oscar nominated actors to all the gorgeous news ladies from Ch. 5, we take pride in making these ladies sparkle at the Oscar Boston Gala and the Kelley For Ellie events. We are especially proud of our generous staff who donates their time at these events to raise even more money for this wonderful cause, helping women and families fight breast cancer. www.elliefund.org

Stay Tuned!
We have a lot of exciting things planned for Charles David Salon & Spa this year. We can't wait to share all the juicy details so "like" us on Facebook to be kept in the loop.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Thanks, Nancy

Those who follow the Cohasset Mariner closely have probably heard the "rumor" that staff reporter Nancy White is moving on.

The good news is that Nancy is not leaving the Mariner group. She is taking over the editorship of the Scituate Mariner and the Marshfield Mariner. It is a well deserved promotion for Nancy and we are proud and honored that she got most of her training right here in Cohasset.

Nancy joined the Cohasset Mariner 4-1/2 years ago. While the time seems to have flown by – over the years Nancy has tackled myriad complex issues, covered innumerable meetings, and written hundreds of human-interest feature stories – just to name just some of her many duties!

She has proven to be an invaluable help on production day for Cohasset where deadline pressures can make us crazy and she pitches in tackling many of the editor's duties when the editor is on vacation.

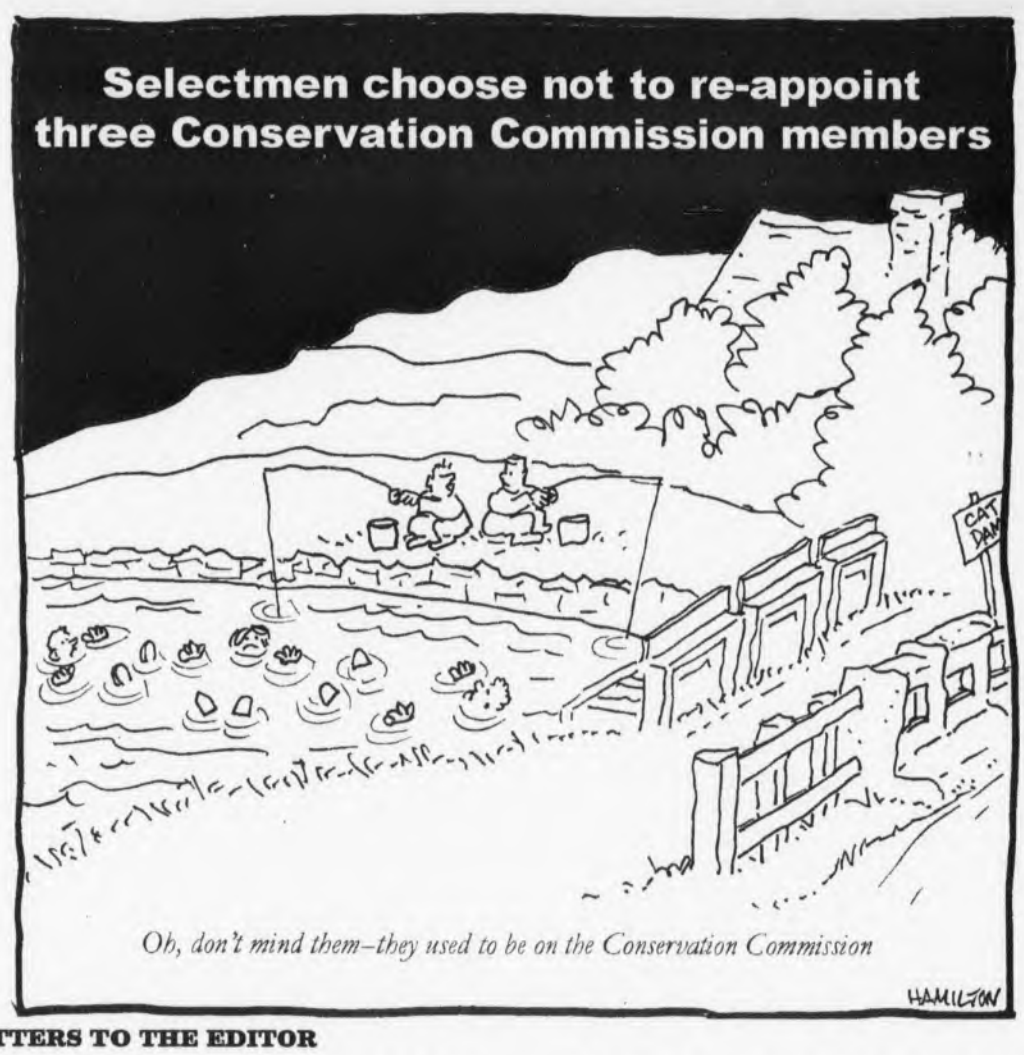
Nancy is also an award-winning journalist with two NENPA awards to her credit.

While awards are nice and the "frosting on the cake" – Nancy has been an award-inner for us week-in and week-out.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we will be "bouncing things" off Nancy for some time to come, as she has the most knowledge about current affairs.

We are in the process of hiring a new reporter; one who is ready to jump right in and provide Cohasset with the type of coverage that our town has come to expect.

Please join us in wishing Nancy all the best in her new position and in thanking her for all her hard work, dedication and determination in serving our readers for the past 4-1/2 years.



YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Center project

In a recent article published in the Cohasset Mariner, it was reported that the Social Service League of Cohasset has offered to fulfill a need and build the Town of Cohasset a new senior center. Some have asked why the Social Service League. We have a long history of helping seniors in Cohasset. Since 1912 the Social Service League has been providing Cohasset's seniors with daily and holiday meals, housing assistance, and other various services.

Given our passionate belief and the need of a new facility this public/private partnership is the perfect way of being able to provide much needed services to residents of Cohasset. With an already fiscally stretched town government it would be impossible to place the burden on the taxpayers with an override.

We believe that it is our responsibility to step up to the plate for our seniors and work with the Town to build a vibrant facility capable of complementing and extending the programs currently run by the Council on Aging.

In 2009 we were very fortunate to become administrators of the Mary Hooper Trust. Building a place for the elderly to remain independent, to "age in place", in Cohasset was Mary Hooper's dying wish. However, at the time of her death in 1924, there simply wasn't enough money left in her estate to build one or sustain one. Time and sound investing has given us the opportunity to pursue her dream.

With the number of residents in Cohasset over the age of 60 expected to increase by 50 percent in the next 10 years the time for building a new senior center is now. I ask that you join us in support of this once in a lifetime opportunity to build a dynamic and vibrant space for those that have given so much to the town we call home.

We welcome the opportunity to answer any questions you may have and can be reached at 781-383-0771.

Marita Carpenter, president
Sandra Halverson, vice president
The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc.

Use of finance committees

I have to wonder what the purpose of having extremely intelligent financial committees are when their well-qualified opinions are either unsolicited or ignored. The current Board of Selectmen has been unsupportive when the opinions of those committees don't mesh with their agenda. And their agenda is obviously not what's best for the Town of Cohasset but for the special interest groups as shown by their decision last night not to approve current Conservation Commission members with years of experience but to appoint residents who will unquestionably bow to them and make decisions that will benefit the chosen. Any expenditures that fall outside the departmental budgets should have the approval of the Capital Budget and Advisory committees before being brought forward for public discussion. They should not pushed through the back door of the Selectmen's Office without some financial impact study. This is why these committees were formed. Where is the Ethics Commission when you need them?

It also bothers me that the Cohasset Mariner thinks they should have a voice when it comes to tax dollars being spent. Unless they live here and contribute to those taxes they should keep their opinions to themselves and let the residents decide how their taxes should be spent. Just saying...

Mary Snow,
317 North Main St.

FROM THE REPORTER'S DESK

Mixing it up in Cohasset



NANCY WHITE

For four years, I have trolled the streets of Cohasset, met residents at French Memories, become a fixture at Selectmen and School Committee meetings and learned more about sewer systems and wind turbines than I ever could have imagined.

On my first day as the Cohasset Mariner reporter, I covered a Selectmen's meeting. It was a well-attended meeting and the large crowd emptied into the hallway, making a quick exit impossible. I was shy and, of course, nervous. I knew no one, didn't know what questions to ask and felt slightly out of place.

Perhaps seeing my hesitations, Selectman Fred Koed came over to me, welcomed me to Cohasset and said, "Go ahead, mix it up."

That was more than four years ago, and I've been following Fred's advice ever since. Along the way I lost most of my shyness and nerves rarely enter the picture. Everywhere I go now in Cohasset, there are familiar faces that greet me by name.

Mixing it up has become second nature.

I am writing this column today because my time in Cohasset has come to a close. This issue you hold in your hands is my final one as the reporter of the Cohasset Mariner. I have been promoted and will be the editor of two of Cohasset's sister publications, the Marshfield Mariner and Scituate Mariner, as of next week.

I'm excited and ready for this challenge, but it is also bittersweet. It means saying goodbye to a town — and its wonderful residents — that I have come to love.

For four years, I have trolled the streets of Cohasset, met residents at French Memories, become a fixture at Selectmen and School Committee meetings and learned more about sewer systems and wind turbines than I ever could have imagined.

I've built meaningful and rewarding relationships with so many of you out there reading this. We've had long phone conversations and exchanged countless emails. I've written stories about tragedies and triumphs, lobster boats and town history, budgets and real estate development, ghosts and stormwater — you name it and I've probably written a story about it! Tackling complex issues over the course of months, and in some cases years, has been at once frustrating and oddly satisfying.

It hasn't been easy, but it has always been fun.

At its very core, the job of a reporter is about listening and trying to understand. I have learned so much from listening to hundreds of you over the course of the last few years. You've kept this job fresh and exciting.

Cohasset is known far and wide for its scenic coast, quaint village and pristine town common, but it's truly the residents who make this community what it is.

Thank you for welcoming me into your homes, trusting me with your stories, engaging me in conversation, taking my phone calls on deadline and being willing to tell me when something was not quite right. You have pushed me to be my best — and to give my best — and I hope I met that challenge.

A special thank you to my editor and mentor, Mary Ford, as well as my co-workers in the Hingham office: Carol Meyer, Sandra Russell and Peg Charlton. They have served as sounding boards and confidants and made many, many crazy days bearable. Also, thank you to Robin Chan, our intrepid staff photographer, who has made so many of my stories jump off the page with his photographs.

The Cohasset Mariner has proven to me that newspapers will not fade into the distance, not if there are communities to support them. Journalism is best when it engages the citizens and calls them to action. We strive to do that week in and week out and this community continues to answer back.

For that reason, I know the residents of Cohasset will be saying "I read it in the Mariner" for years and years to come.

Although you won't see my face as often around town, please know that Cohasset will always be in my heart. It is my second hometown, and I won't be able to stay away for long.

1-4-3, Cohasset.

Nancy White can still be reached at nwhite@wickedlocal.com as she takes on her new role as editor in Marshfield and Scituate.

MAKING TRACKS

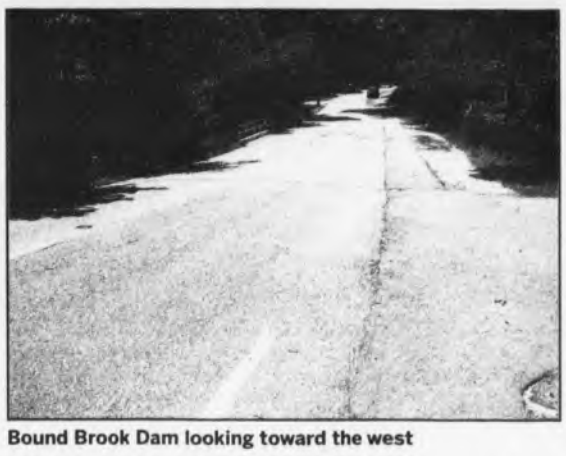
Leak test at Jacobs Meadow is a success

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

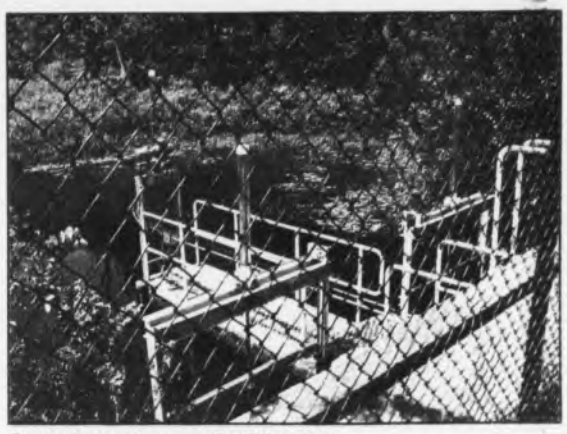
Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project: As we mentioned last week there are a few small things that still need to be checked out on this project. One of these was to conduct a leak test of the new 6-by-10 foot vertical sluice gate. Since the function of this gate is to manage the water in the channel, it is important that the gate not leak water when it is closed. In fact, our specifications require that no more than 3.2 gallons per minute can leak from the gate when it is closed.

So, on Monday of this week, our engineers conducted a leak test. The gate was manually closed at high tide. Rather than let the gate do its thing on automatic, it was left closed until low tide. This had the effect of trapping more than six feet of water behind the gate. At low tide we went back to look at the gate to see if there were any visible leaks any where around the perimeter of the gate. We did see two tiny dribbles that we will investigate further. But, by and large the test was deemed to be quite successful. Before we reopened the gate, the water had backed up in Jacobs Meadow. When the gate was opened, the water in the channel dropped by about six feet in less than an hour. That's a real improvement in flow from the prior structures that were replaced by this project.

Important Message about Beechwood St.: Beechwood St. will be closed to thru traffic Thursday, July 21. The Bound Brook Dam is one of several dams located in Cohasset. Most residents we have spoken with don't seem to know much about it. So, we'll give you a quick overview. Bound Brook Dam, it turns out, is nearly invisible because it is literally under Beechwood Street, on the western side of route 3A. First, look at the really big picture. There is a large reservoir called the Aaron River Reservoir, at the end of Beechwood Street, which lies in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. Bound Brook flows out of the Aaron River reservoir to the Bound Brook dam, and on into Scituate and then back into Cohasset via the Gulf River. A small leg of Bound Brook connects Lily Pond to Bound Brook. It is this leg that allows Aaron River water to flow into Lily Pond to meet the Water Department needs for Cohasset. A control structure has been constructed at the Bound Brook Dam so that the level of water in Bound Brook can be adjusted, thus controlling the level of water in Lily Pond.



Bound Brook Dam looking toward the west



Control structure north of the dam

The first photo shows Beechwood Street, looking to the west, where it crosses over Bound Brook Dam. The railing on the left side of the road marks where Bound Brook passes through the dam. Yep, we said "through." So, now let's go back to our description of the Bound Brook Dam. The dam is an earthen embankment structure 200 feet long and 42 feet wide. Beechwood St. actually runs over and parallel to the dam. There are two stone and metal culverts that pierce the dam under the road. These culverts allow the flow of Bound Brook to pass through the dam. The control structure is separate from the dam and is located to the north of Beechwood Street. It is constructed of concrete with several adjustable sluice gates. It is these gates that precisely control the water level in Lily Pond. There is also a fish ladder to allow migrating fish to traverse the dam. The second photo shows the control structure just beyond the black chain link fence.

So, now we know where the Bound Brook Dam is and what it does. Now things get interesting. The Commonwealth has a department called the Office of Dam Safety that is charged with keeping track of the various dams in Massachusetts and their condition. As a part of this condition reporting, the Town must provide a periodic inspection reports. To accomplish this, the Town had to engage the services of a consulting engineer who specializes in such things. As a part of the detailed inspection of the dam the engineer must take soil borings in the earthen part of the dam to assess its condition.

Now here comes the rub! Remember, the earthen dam lies under Beechwood Street. So, in order to take borings of the dam earthworks we will need to close Beechwood Street for the better part of a day so the large boring machine can do its thing. Consequently, Beechwood Street will be closed starting about 8 a.m. for a period of six to eight hours on Thursday, July 21. If you travel Beechwood Street, you know it is a main artery to the Norwell area and beyond. The best detour will be to take Scituate's Booth Hill Road from Route 3A to Clapp Road to Summer Street. We are working with the Cohasset Police Department to manage the flow of traffic. The Cohasset Fire Department will be stationing a vehicle and crew on the other side of the closure to improve their ability to respond to emergencies. We apologize for any inconvenience, but this is just one of those things that need to be done. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Greenbush Office at 781-383-3094.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

COMMENTARY

No way to treat volunteers

MARGIE AND STEVE BROWN

On Tuesday night, a majority of the Board of Selectmen (Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Leland Jenkins) chose not to reappoint three very competent members of the Conservation Commission: Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff.

Charron has a master's degree in environmental engineering from the top-ranked school in that field and has at least 10 years of professional experience in environmental engineering. She is a licensed environmental engineer in Massachusetts and has served on the Conservation Commission for six years.

Cook has served for at least 20 years on the Conservation Commission, part of that time as chair, and she was instrumental in bringing the Community Preservation Act to Cohasset. Initially, during the start of her tenure, it was not uncommon for the Conservation Commission to be sued by unhappy citizens. Over the last 20 years, this commission has worked hard to be collaborative and not incur lawsuits. Debbie is a lifelong environmentalist who works for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association.

Karoff has been involved in protecting the health of Cohasset Harbor for many years and has served on the Conservation Commission for three years. All three of these wonderful volunteers wished to remain on the commission. Their service has been without reproach; they act ethically and have never disregarded the Open Meeting Law.

Instead, selectmen chose to replace these three qualified volunteers with three new faces. These three new commissioners had applications delivered to town hall by a member of the group called the Environmental 20, also known as the E20 group. The E20 is a subset of Inner Little Harbor neighbors who have privately paid for a lawyer and engineers to develop a Notice of Intent (NOI) for the operation of Cat Dam.

Regardless of how you feel about Cat Dam, the sorry experience here is that Carlson, Koed and Jenkins disregarded the dedication of these hard-working, qualified volunteers — all three of whom wanted to continue to serve — and replaced them with candidates who are either members of the E20 or solicited by the E20, a group that has an issue pending before the Con Comm.

Carlson, Jenkins and Koed chose last year to replace the town-funded, publicly bid Notice of Intent with the E20 NOI, and this E20 NOI is currently before the Conservation Commission. Tom Killilea, a member of the E20, delivered six last-minute applications for the commission to Town Hall on the day before the selectmen's meeting whose agenda included the reappointments. The seventh new application was from another E20 member, Briscoe Rodgers, which was delivered within a couple of hours of Killilea's delivery.

In total, four of the seven last-minute applicants are members of the E20. Since the other three had their applications delivered by Killilea and the wording of all these applications is very similar, it is hard to believe that they were independently inspired at the 11th hour to volunteer for the Conservation Commission. The commission has been advertising for the last two years that they had open associate positions, and selectmen had not received one application until the day before this hearing when they received the seven delivered by the a member of the E20.

Carlson, Koed, and Jenkins appointed the three new Conservation Commission members as full members, instead of the past practice of starting them as associate members. Associate members participate in all activities but cannot vote. This gives them time to learn about the commission's responsibilities and the details of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, which they are mandated to enforce. Based on the application letters and brief statements made by the new members, they do not have relevant experience comparable to the three displaced members.

Regardless of how you feel about Cat Dam, the sorry experience here is that Carlson, Koed and Jenkins disregarded the dedication of these hard-working, qualified volunteers — all three of whom wanted to continue to serve — and replaced them with candidates who are either members of the E20 or solicited by the E20, a group that has an issue pending before the Con Comm.

The new members may or may not choose to recuse themselves from the Cat Dam deliberations, but their appointments show a lack of respect by the three selectmen for the independent environmental focus that is crucial for a good Conservation Commission. The Conservation Commission is not designed to be a political committee. Its role is defined as a regulatory board required by the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act.

Consider for yourself whether this precedent bodes well for Cohasset town management.

There is an appearance that the E20 has an inordinate amount of influence on these three selectmen, who turned a blind eye to the possibility of conflict of interest for those newly appointed Conservation Commission members. Do you feel that you could have a fair hearing before the selectmen if you do not have a connection with the "right" group?

We want to publicly thank Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff for their many years of service to Cohasset and to protecting the environment. Cohasset is a better place today because of their service.

Margie and Steve Brown live at 275 Jerusalem Road.

My journey as an artist

By Jim Marten

"Let me disclose the gifts reserved for age, for last year's words belong to last year's language. And next year's words another voice." T.S. Elliot, "Little Gidding."

Having caught the last shuttle from New York City one night, I found my fellow passengers exhausted and asleep. Not only that, they were, for the most part, at least 20 years younger than I. It was September 1996.

Arriving home, I remarked to my wife Shirley that I could not live this business life anymore. Shirley replied, "In that case, you must find another passion." She knows me better than I know myself, for I did not know what she meant.

Buddhists believe that life has patterns according to which we must try to harmonize ourselves. On reflection, I realized that this was the time for something entirely new. I decided to teach myself to draw and paint.

Shirley perceptively observed, "In that case, you must treat it seriously as your new occupation and find a studio away from the house." I joined an artists' cooperative which had recently formed in Rockland called The Fourth Floor Artists, and the South Shore Art Center and found another life and friends I could not have encountered elsewhere.

I was soon startled to discover, because of the manner by which I chose to paint, that there were many similarities to my previous life in business. This may explain why I was attracted to this new endeavor in the first place. What was surprising was that propensity for risk, innovation and ability to recover from failure were also present in the practice of art.

On reflection, I realized that this was the time for something entirely new. I decided to teach myself to draw and paint.

In 1968 I had come upon a retrospective of Willem de Kooning's paintings in the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. At that time, I knew nothing about abstract expressionism, indeed nothing about art. I received an emotional shock, almost a physical jolt, and although I was overcome with what I saw, I was at the same time bewildered and uncomprehending.

This experience seems to have laid low in my consciousness for the subsequent quarter of a century. Now, that singular experience 25 years ago, that impact of the new, has led me to a joyous renewal in my later life in art. To my surprise and gratitude, de Kooning had come back to me without warning.

As Bob Dylan said in song "Ah, but I was so much older then, but now I'm younger than that now." ("My Back Pages.")

To have lived a life, a full life, and to have lived long enough to make some sense of de Kooning is a gift unexpectedly given me.

To try to understand the artistic process I choose to follow, I recently summarized some of my thoughts:

1. Don't do what you do well. Remove what you love most in your work, otherwise you become a prisoner of style. Keep looking for what was eliminated in a different way.

2. Seek surprise of the unexpected. Try not to be right. Do not stay with the familiar, but find what causes discomfort.

3. Art does not have to be a certain way. Learn how to paint modern by yourself. Art that works is puzzling and will remain so, or even more so, with time.

4. Endure the frustration of being within a short distance from a solution and remain so for as long as possible. You will arrive at resolution, but not the way you imagined.

5.Don't look for ideas, look for linkages and the foundation of those linkages found throughout art, past and present.

6. And finally, use what John Keats called "negative capability" – uncertainty, doubt, the edge of failure. Remain on the edge of failure. Identify with openness, not self-protection; the absence of identity instead of guarding identity.

I hope this story is helpful to aspiring artists, as I was 15 years ago.

Jim Marten has a painting in the Blue Ribbon Members Show currently on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Sixty years of Music Circus history

Historical Society exhibit celebrates local venue

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

In the early 1950s, what might have been an unlikely location — a horse farm in the heart of Cohasset — was transformed into a destination for music and entertainment.

Sixty years ago this summer, the Music Circus found its home on Sohier Street, a tent went up, people flocked and an institution was born. Every summer since, the Music Circus has returned to entertain audiences under the big top.

To celebrate and commemorate the Music Circus's history and longevity, the Cohasset Historical Society has put together an exhibit featuring the stars, the costumes, the music and the stories behind it all. The exhibit fills up the two main rooms in the Pratt Building on South Main Street, where the historical society is headquartered.

"We pulled everything out from our vast Music Circus archives, everything from photographs to playbills to letters to mailing," said Lynne DeGiacomo, executive director of the Cohasset Historical Society.

When the Music Circus began, it was a much different time and it had a much different business model. Each week, the Music Circus would feature a musical. The first musical performed under the tent on Sohier Street was "Show Boat." The leads for the production were big names in their day, many of them boasting Broadway credits. A chorus was hired to stay on throughout the summer to fill out the cast.

Other musicals performed (and featured in the exhibit) include "Bloomer Girl," "Brigadoon," "Wonderful Town," "High Button Shoes" and "Pajama Game." DeGiacomo said they have tons of photos from various shows in which the society isn't sure of the musicals. People who attended the shows over the years may recognize themselves in the audience.

To supplement the historical pieces on the Music Circus, DeGiacomo used pieces from the society's textile collection to re-create the effect of some of the musical's costumes.

Sometime in the mid-1960s, the Music Circus began to offer a combination of musicals and entertainers. Bigger stars came too, Ginger Rogers starred as Coco Chanel in the musical "Coco."

Residents had run-ins with the stars, as they usually came in for two shows and some were often seen about Cohasset.



The South Shore Music Circus has gone through several transformations over the years, both in its business and streetscape. This photo is how the Music Circus appeared when it got its start in the early 1950s. COURTESY PHOTOS



In the 1970s, Ginger Rogers starred as Coco Chanel in the musical "Coco" at the South Shore Music Circus.

"This exhibit certainly speaks to people who remember those days vividly and with fond memories."

Lynne DeGiacomo

"This exhibit certainly speaks to people who remember those days vividly and with fond memories," DeGiacomo said. The historical society is hoping to develop a "living history" portion of the exhibit filled with people's memories, memorabilia and photographs. They welcome any loans from the community for the exhibit.

Town Historian David Wadsworth had first-hand knowledge of the early years at the Music Circus. In the summer of 1954, he served as an unpaid apprentice at the Music Circus. In that role, he worked out back constructing and painting scenery and was part of the crew that moved the scenery on and off stage.

While tent theaters used to be all over the place, he said many of them have disappeared.

"Musicals just did not draw enough. The South Shore Music Circus and (its sister tent, the Cape Cod Melody Tent) in Hyannis survived because they did change and started bringing in entertainers," Wadsworth said.

Wadsworth did get a chance on the stage of the Music Circus, playing a bit role as a photographer in "Anything Goes."

Although Cohasset seems like an unlikely place, it has a strong association with entertainment over the years. The Music Circus itself was born out of a summer theatre project, the South Shore Players, operating out of Cohasset Town Hall since 1933. Names still familiar, like Humphrey Bogart, performed there. Even before that, actors flocked to Howard Gleason Road so much so that it became known as "Actor's Row." The town also was host to famous acrobats the Hanlon Brothers.

The exhibit on the Music Circus will be up for the remainder of the summer.

Celebrate the Music Circus

A red carpet event to celebrate 60 years of the South Shore Music Circus will be held sometime in September at the Pratt Building. Look for details sometime in August.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main St. and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 781-383-1434 for information.

Museums are open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

July 8, 2011
Volume 37 - Report No. 27



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions. All roll calls are on proposed amendments to the Senate version of a $29.2 billion fiscal 2012 state budget. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

STATE EMPLOYEES ON MILITARY DUTY (S 8)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment extending for three years a current law providing that state employees who are granted a military leave of absence for active military service after September 11, 2001, continue to receive their base state salary reduced by their military salary and do not lose any seniority or benefits. The measure also gives cities, towns and counties the option to offer the same deal to their local employees. The proposal would extend the law, currently scheduled to expire in two months, until September 2014.

Supporters said this temporary law was originally passed in 2003 and would expire in September unless the Legislature extends it. They argued that state employees who risk their lives to serve in the military should not lose money during their service and noted that prior to 2003, state employees were losing an average of $16,000 per year while serving their country.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

$1 MILLION TO PROTECT ELDERLY (S 8)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment increasing funding from $15.2 million to $16.2 million for the state's Elder Protective Services Program that investigates reports of elder abuse across the state.

Supporters said the state has established 22 Protective Services agencies to respond to reports of physical, emotional and sexual abuse, neglect by a caregiver, self-neglect and financial exploitation. They noted that a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week emergency hotline has encouraged reporting of abuse and helped save the lives, money and well-being of countless seniors.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

PROHIBIT SHOCK THERAPY (S 8)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment that would prohibit the use of aversive shock therapy to treat developmentally disabled persons.

Amendment supporters said the use of this outrageous and cruel distribution of shock, pain or discomfort for the purpose of changing behavior is archaic and was first used in the 1930s to "cure" people of being gay. They noted it has resulted in injury and even death and creates deep psychological problems for the patient.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IN-STATE TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 2109) - The Education Committee will hold a hearing on July 20 at 10 a.m. at the Statehouse on a bill allowing illegal immigrants to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the college with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Supporters say many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They note these hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate. Some argue many are unable to afford the higher tuition and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skill jobs rather than contributing to the economy in a more meaningful fashion.

Opponents say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They note it is also important to point out that these students would not even be able to legally obtain a job in Massachusetts following their graduation from college. Some say it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state school.

ALIMONY CHANGES (S 665) - The House, without debate, gave initial approval to a bill making sweeping changes in the state's alimony laws including ending lifetime alimony payments in most cases. The proposal replaces the current law that provides only one category of alimony and creates four specific categories of alimony, all with durational limits, including general, rehabilitative, reimbursement and transitional.

The duration of payments is based on the nujmber of years the couple is married. For marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage; 5 to 10 years would be 60 percent; 10 to 15 years would be 70 percent; 15 to 20 years would be 80 percent; and more than 20 years would be up to the judge.

Other provisions end alimony when the paying spouse reaches full retirement age and prohibit judges from the current practice of considering the income and assets of the payer's second spouse when calculating how much alimony the payer can afford.

The measure has 133 sponsors. Supporters say current alimony laws are antiquated and date back to the time when women did not work outside the home. They argue that many unemployed spouses are getting stuck with unnecessary and unfair lifetime alimony payments they must come up with even if they are laid off.

MEDICAL RECORDS - The Public Health Committee is considering legislation that would require a health care provider to notify and offer patients the opportunity to obtain a copy of their medical records before they are destroyed following a required seven-year retention period (H 604).

BAN BISPENOL-A (S 382) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture is considering legislation that would ban the manufacturing, sale or distribution in the Bay State of toys, baby bottles and other child care articles in the state containing bisphenol-A. Supporters say 130 studies suggest that bisphenol-A exposure even at very low doses is linked to a many health problems, including prostate and breast cancer, obesity, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), brain damage and altered immune system.

The committee's agenda also includes a measure that would require recycling in state buildings (S 379).

TOLLS - The Transportation Committee is looking at a bill that would give the Massachusetts Department of Transportation the authority to place tolls on all major routes at the state's borders with New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont (S 1792).

Other measures on the committee's agenda include bills to conduct a study of the benefits and challenges of a fully-automated toll collection system on all Massachusetts toll roads (H 1786); prohibit the charging of a toll for any driver 70 years of age or older on the Mass Turnpike, Callahan Tunnel, Sumner Tunnel or the Ted Williams Tunnel (H 939); allow vehicles that do not meet the occupancy criteria of high occupancy vehicle lanes to access those lanes on Route I-93 for a fee (H 2658); and eliminate tolls on the Mass Turnpike (H 945).

Y

Y

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CON COM

Continued from 1

Cat Dam, the Inner Little Harbor tide gates on Nichols Road.

Although the NOI application comes from the Board of Selectmen, the Environmental 20 (a group of 20 families residing in the area of Cat Dam), paid for the engineering study that is the core of the NOI application. Four of the residents who expressed interest in serving on the Conservation Commission are members of the Environmental 20 group.

Issues of the Board of Selectmen and the Conservation Commission rarely intersect, but over the past two years, the Cat Dam issue has been in front of both boards over many meetings as the NOI was developed and presented.

While Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr tried to keep conversation away from Cat Dam, he asked each of the five applicants present if they were members of Environmental 20 and if they were willing to serve as an associate member.

The three selectmen who voted in favor of the new appointments — Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Leland Jenkins — have also agreed to changes to the NOI brought forward by the Environmental 20 group. They have also agreed to delaying public hearings at the Environmental 20 request.

Process

Two weeks ago, the Board of Selectmen reappointed all the board members with expiring terms until July 12 because some of the board members up for reappointment had not taken the required state ethics exam.

When Koed made the motion to appoint three new residents to the Conservation Commission there was a gasp in the room. One member of the audience called out, "This is unbelievable."

Jenkins quickly seconded the motion, but Selectwoman Diane Kennedy started the discussion.

"The intention two weeks ago was to pass the whole slate of reappointments subject to their taking the ethics test," Kennedy said, adding she would not support appointing different candidates and was uncomfortable with the process.

Farrag reminded selectmen that his board was in the midst of permitting the Cat Dam NOI.

"To reshuffle the deck now is not in the best interest of the Conservation Commission and not in the best interest of the town," he said. "This would be the first time (to my knowledge) the Selectmen voted to reshuffle the board when there is a permit in front of them. It would be a first in Cohasset."

Koed interrupted and asked Carr to remind speakers to keep Cat Dam out of the discussion.

Carlson said he was of two minds on the issue. On one hand, the three candidates up for reappointment were experienced, knowledgeable and offered continuity and consistency. On the other, he said new blood on boards was occasionally good and he wanted to encourage greater participation.

"It's not a simple situation," he said.

Carr said while he was appreciative of the residents who came forward to serve, he was "very cautious and nervous."

"I'm very cautioned about what precedent this sets for town government in this town," Carr said.

Jenkins said he believed the Conservation Commission should have term limits, similar to the Advisory Committee. There are no term limits in the town's bylaws for the Conservation Commission.

Koed said he has found recent meetings of the Conservation Commission to have an "adversarial procedure."

"It's time for a more collaborative relationship with all the boards. That's why I reluctantly brought this motion forward," he said, causing some members of the audience to laugh.

Carlson agreed.

"I was struck at the lack of concern for the neighbors (in recent public hearings). That bothered me," he said.

The vote to appoint Koines, Marten (a member of the Environmental 20 group) and Gilman was 3-2. Koed, Carlson and Jenkins voted in favor and Carr and Kennedy against the motion.

Reaction

Cook and Charron immediately left the room following the vote.

Cook has served on the Conservation Commission for more than 15 years and was chairwoman for several years. She also serves on the Community Preservation Committee and worked to bring the Community Preservation Act to Cohasset. She has been a longtime member of the Open Space Committee and volunteered in various other capacities over the last 35 years.

Charron moved to town about seven years ago and, as a licensed environmental engineer, sought a position on the Conservation Commission. She also served on the Community Preservation Committee and the Stormwater Committee. She helped draft the stormwater management bylaw.

Karoff was asked if he would serve as an associate member. He agreed and was appointed unanimously. Michael Milanoski, who was not present at the meeting, was appointed to fill the other associate member position.

Shortly after the vote on the Conservation Commission, selectmen voted to reappoint all the other members of other boards whose terms were expiring. None of those appointments were questioned or discussed.

On Wednesday, both Charron and Cook were still trying to make sense of what transpired.

"After having served as a volunteer on myriad town boards over the last 35 years, I was heartsick at the outcome of the meeting last night, and not by the fact that I was not reappointed, but by the process, which struck me as undemocratic and definitely not transparent," Cook stated in an email.

Charron said while selectmen have the right to appoint anyone they choose, she felt they had three experienced and dedicated Conservation Commission members before them.

"We are dedicated to upholding the Wetlands Protection Act, the town's wetlands bylaws and the stormwater management bylaw," Charron said.

Karoff said he decided to serve as an associate member because of his interest in the environment of the town, but he did not agree with how selectmen made their decision.

"I firmly believe some of the selectmen do not understand the mission and function of the Conservation Commission, which is to protect the environment and deal with water issues in this town," Karoff said. "We're not there to be a good guy or bad guy; we're there to watch out for the environment, uphold the bylaws and do right by the entire town."

Karoff has been on the Conservation Commission for one term and was previously involved in harbor issues.

"Some of the selectmen did a horrendous disservice to themselves and the town," he said. "They took off some very experienced members of the board in the midst of a ongoing permitting process. They have every right to do it, but it doesn't seem like good judgment."

Effect on Cat Dam

According to Farrag, none of the newly appointed members of the Conservation Commission will be able to vote on the pending Cat Dam NOI application.

Marten, a member of the Environmental 20 group, said he recognized he would have to recuse himself from any future discussions or decisions on Cat Dam.

Four members of the board will deliberate and vote on the permit: Farrag, Jack Creighton, Ed Graham and Veneta Roebuck.

The Conservation Commission will begin deliberation on the Cat Dam NOI application next week on Wednesday, July 20 at 7p.m. at Town Hall.

BRIEFLY

BBBS collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

BRIEFLY

CSC Launch Party is a success

More than 150 adult members and friends of the Cohasset Sailing Club celebrated the official start of the 2011 sailing season with the club's annual lobster feast and silent auction on Saturday, July 9. This year's launch had a great vibe, aided by the presence of a high tide and the absence of bugs and humidity. Thanks to all who helped plan, set up, came, and cleaned up. Special thanks to those who donated and bid on the many auction items, the proceeds of which will go to the building fund for the new clubhouse.

CSC has raised a little more than $170K toward the $500K goal, so is a third of the way there on the Destination Home Port building campaign. If interested in helping CSC reach this final milestone, the first CSC Estate Sale will take place the weekend of Sept. 17 and 18 at the clubhouse. Since all proceeds will go toward the building fund, this is a chance to contribute by donating furniture, decorative items or other items in working condition; no clothes and toys. People are asked to give the type of items that might be left at the Boutique or gotten rid of at the now-defunct Cohasset Consignment Shop. CSC is starting to collect donations and can arrange for storage until the auction.

CSC is a 501(c) 3 not-for-profit organization, so anything donated is tax deductible. Call Diane Shipp for more information at 781-383-9198. Details on the CSC and its new clubhouse initiative can be found at www.cohassetsailingclub.org.

OSGOOD

Continued from 1

took a position at Collicot Elementary School in Milton in March. A search committee was formed led by Deer Hill principal Jennifer deChiara and student services director Denise Messina.

The position was offered to another candidate, but the candidate had taken a position elsewhere. Instead of going to a second choice, the position was advertised again in late May.

Bellao is already meeting teachers, staff and parents. The extended school year programs began this week and physical education teacher Kevin Dykas is conducting his sports and activity camp, so Osgood is still full of action even in the summer months.

Curriculum coordinator role filled

A familiar face in the Cohasset school system will fill the role of curriculum and professional development coordinator. Louise Demas, the current program supervisor for Humanities (English and history), will assume the role that has been without a full-time person for more than a year.

Former curriculum director Nancy Mrzyglod retired last year, but served in a limited role under contract during the past school year.

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SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

BOYS TRACK

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Tim Gibson
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 100m dash
STATS: Said coach Craig Johnson: "I was thrilled to see him come back and be so successful after having ACL surgery on his knee. Tim dropped his time in the 100-meter from 11.45 as a sophomore to 11.16 this year, making him the Division 4 runner-up in the event. Tim was also able to return to the 4x100 relay team and run a great second leg for our Division 4 meet record relay team.



NAME: Ian Peuser
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 200m dash
STATS: Said Coach Johnson: "Ian Peuser: Ian surprised many people this season when he beat Terrence head-to-head in the 100- and 200-meter races during our meet against Abington, however it was not shocking to me. Ian worked hard in the weight room in the off-season, and continued on the track. Ian became Rockland's first ever New England Champion, and picked up a Division 4 and All-State title in the process. He also anchored our Division 4 meet record 4x100 meter relay team."



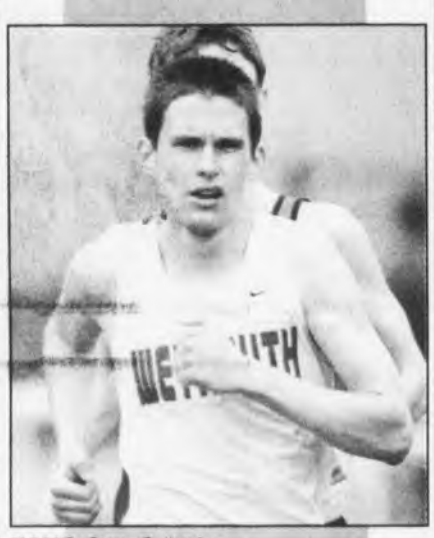
NAME: Bill Lumbert
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
EVENT: 400m dash
STATS: The sophomore notched a season-best 50.53 time to win the Div. 3 State Meet. He was also on the 4x400 relay team that finished fourth at the Div. 3 State Meet.



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: Mile
STATS: Hubbard had a season to remember and then some. The Ram junior finished third at New England's in the 1,600 meters with a personal record time of 4:14.52. He took third in the mile at the All-State Championships with a school record time of 4:20.06, and he won the mile at the State Meet (4:26.74).



NAME: Terrence Gibson
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 110m hurdles, long jump
STATS: "Terrence is the most versatile athlete I've ever coached. He can run any sprint from the 400-meter down to the 100, he hurdles, the horizontal jumps, and can also throw the javelin if need be. Terrence was a double winner in Division 4 in his individual events (110-meter high hurdles and long jump) as well as a member of the Division 4 meet record-setting 4x100 meter relay team," said his coach, Craig Johnson



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: Sollowin has clearly been Weymouth's top distance runner for the last four years and will be sorely missed next fall when the Wildcats chase the Bay State Conference cross-country crown. He was a leader on and off the race for WHS.



NAME: Kelin Alves
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Javelin
STATS: A three-sport athlete at Braintree High, Alves was one of the best javelin throwers in the state, setting a school record of 179 feet, 5 inches. He also was a member of the football and basketball team.



NAME: John Tomlin
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: Triple Jump
STATS: John leaves his mark on Abington High School as a three-sport standout, but his performance this spring for the outdoor track team was immeasurable. He was one of the top triple jumpers in the state, finishing third at the Div. 4 Championships with a leap of 44 feet, 8 inches.



NAME: Joey LaSalle
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
EVENT: 400m hurdles
STATS: This kid ran hurdles like it was nobody's business. Coming out of the unseeded heat at the All-State Championships, LaSalle turned on the jets to finish fourth overall (school record time of 55.64) and earn a spot at the New England Championships. He took second in the event at the State Meet, clocking a time of 56.84, and he won the 400 hurdles (and took second in the triple jump) at the Atlantic Coast League Championships.



NAME: Khary Bailey-Smith
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: High jump
STATS: Brown is one of Weymouth High School's most talented all around athletes, a key member of the championship football and basketball teams as well as being state champion high jumper. His best jump is 6 feet, 10 inches in competition, but his goal is to clear 7 feet.



NAME: Brian Sullivan
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
EVENT: Shot put, discus
STATS: An all-around outstanding athlete, Sullivan dominated in the discus, throwing a season-beat 167'10.00 in the MIAA All-State championship. He followed with a third-place performance at the New England championships.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Steve Connolly, SR, Weymouth	Tim Fitzgerald, SR, Rockland
Tyler Mulcahy, JR, Weymouth	David Graziano, SR, Rockland
Franco Kariuki, SR, Weymouth	Kevin Thomas, SR, Marshfield
Nolan Parsley, SO, Weymouth	Andrew Sheridan, SR, Marshfield
Zak Stuart, SR, Weymouth	Ryan Talanian, JR, Marshfield
Chris Rhodes, SR, Weymouth	Charley Petit, SO, Norwell
Chris Naughton, SR, Braintree	Jack Kahrs, SO, Scituate
Dante Bittle, JR, Holbrook	Jackson Stone, Sr., Hingham
John McKeon, SR, Abington	Harry Rein, Sr., Hingham
John Lane, SR, Abington	Jonas Rein, Sr., Hingham

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Meet author Alex Kershaw at the Winslow House. **31**



EVENTS
Doo Wop show at Music Circus **25**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES
LACROSSE

Last Chance For Summer Lax

We've had a great response for our Liv2Lax Summer Lacrosse Programs so far, but we just wanted to let you know that for those of you that are into your summer flow and haven't signed up yet, we still have some openings available for our Girl's camp the week of July 18 - 21 (Full or Half-Day) and for our Boy's camps July 11 - 14 (Full or Half-Day) and Half-Day the week of July 18-21.

Also, for those that "Just Wanna Play" we've added an afternoon playing-only option for Boys in grades 3- 8, Mon thru Wed from 1 - 3p.m.

So if you have that summer lax itch (and its not poison ivy) sign up for one of our programs and get in on the action while you still can and come find out why we Liv2Lax!

Our program's focus is divided between individual skill and positional development and in applying these skills in real game situations and team play. Throw in fun 1v1 and team competitions plus "Coach's Challenges", and end of camp raffle, and you have a recipe for better lax and a great way for some summer fun.

Liv2Lax Sessions are:

Boys/Girls Grades 3 - 8

Full Day 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Li'l Laxers Grades 1 and 2 Half Day Programs 9 a.m. - noon

Session 1: July 11 - 14

Session 2: July 18 - 21

All programs held at Cohasset High School

Extended stay option available for Full Day Campers

Full Day Session is $325.00/camper. Fee includes lunch, L2L pinny, raffle

Half-Day Sessions are $175.00/camper. Fee includes snack, L2L Pinny

L2L Alumni receive a $50.00 discount off of the Program Fees

Register online at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

Full or partial scholarships are available upon request

For more information and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohasset-clublax.com or call us directly at 781/383-6074 and we'll see you out on the fields. All programs hosted at Cohasset High School.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Middle School field hockey program needs coaches for the fall.this fall and are looking to hire coaches to work with the 7th and 8th grade team who have previous experience coaching field hockey and/or have played the game in High School and college.

The season starts after Labor Day and runs through October with two practices per week after school and games on weekdays and some Sundays.

This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811 or email at bmarsden@comcast.net.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Williamsport team advances

Cohasset wins way to District Semi-Final

Extra innings. Bottom of seventh, two outs, runners on second and third. Norwell and Cohasset tied at 4. Joe Cavanaro strides to the plate...and delivers! A walk off single into left, and Cohasset's Williamsport team continued its amazing run through the District 8 playoffs with a seven inning 5-4 win on Tuesday night!

It was an instant classic, and a true team effort. A tremendous pitching performance by Owen Gideon-Murphy, as he shut down a Norwell attack that had plated 3 runs in the first for an early lead.

Ben Rice, hit a huge grand slam home run in the second, as Cohasset jumped back on top 4-3.

Stellar defense was played by Will Greer and Liam O'Connell in the infield, as each recorded four clutch put outs to extinguish Norwell rallies. Sam Montgomery had a big defensive play in the top of the seventh, snaring a hard liner at first. Tim Chase, Michael Cohen, Cole Joslin, and Tommy Carrabes had big at bats, drawing hard earned walks, and driving up pitch counts. What a win, what a team!

The win followed the team's sweep of pool play.

It began with a 8-1 win over Hingham American, keyed by the pitching of Gideon-Murphy and a home run by Michael Cohen and two run double by Ben Rice.

Game two saw Cohasset beat Avon/Holbrook 12-4, with home runs from Owen Gideon-Murphy (2), Liam O'Connell and Ben Rice. In game three, Cohasset bested Abington 14-0 behind a combined one-hitter by Gideon-Murphy and Tim Chase, and Michael Cohen's dinger. Chase and Rice spun another gem in game four, as the duo combined on another one-hit shutout in Cohasset's 8-0 win over rival Scituate.

After pool play, Cohasset had earned a top seed with a 4-0 record, as it outscored its opponents 42-5.



The Cohasset Williamsport team poses after a big win. The team is - standing, from left: Sam Montgomery, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Michael Cohen, Joe Cavanaro, Tim Chase, Will Greer, Liam O'Connell, Tommy Carrabes, Cole Joslin
Front row kneeling: Alexander Schubert, Ben Rice, Alec Norton COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset players mob Richard Roach and Jeff Cavanaro after Cooper Davis knocked the pair home to seal a 5-4 walkoff victory in Post 118's playoff opener against Medfield on Tuesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Full roster means good things

Post 118 wins playoff series

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Cohasset American Legion general manager Scott Arnold knows that if his team holds a full house then some good things will happen.

Post 118 at times during the season has played games with just 10 players on the roster due to Cohasset's success in winning the Div. 4 high school state tournament and the players that were away to work on am public service trip to Kentucky to build houses.

"We had about six games where we had our full roster," said Arnold. "When we had our complete roster we won three games by 20 runs. We have great pitching and hitting on this team."

One of those wins was a 27-0 win over Jamaica Plain at home.

Jeff Cavanaro had five hits and multiple other players added four in the win for Cohasset.

The original goal for the team according to Arnold was to win the Zone 6 East title for the first time. However, without having a full team for the year, Post 118 is in the best of three Zone 6 playoffs this week and they are looking to make some things happen with a full roster.

"When we have all 18 players," said Arnold. "We can play with anybody. We want to be evenly matched when we are in the playoffs."

Cohasset's only series win in

SEE LEGION, 19

STANLEY CUP

Historic visit

Stanley Cup makes stop on South Shore

By Ryan Wood
Correspondent

People waited in line for hours in the sweltering heat outside of Sports and Physical Therapy Associates Monday afternoon in Norwell, not to get a chance to meet a sports icon or hero, but to get a glimpse of, and in some cases kiss and hug, a piece of hardware that doesn't come around too often.

Hingham native and Hanover resident Scott Waugh, a physical therapist for the Boston Bruins, had the chance to bring the Stanley Cup to the South Shore. And he brought it to his own backyard.

"For me, growing up in Hingham and now living in Hanover, it was important for me to bring it to the South Shore because this is the only chance it has to be on the South Shore," Waugh said. "All these kids now have a chance to see it, to touch it. This team has an amazing history with so many passionate fans. And now, thousands of people experience what we got to experience to a degree, to see it and touch it."

Prior to landing at Sports and Physical Therapy Associates (Waugh co-owns the company, which has 14 locations in Massachusetts), Waugh brought the Stanley Cup to Massachusetts General Hospital and South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. Then, the coveted trophy

SEE STANLEY CUP, 19

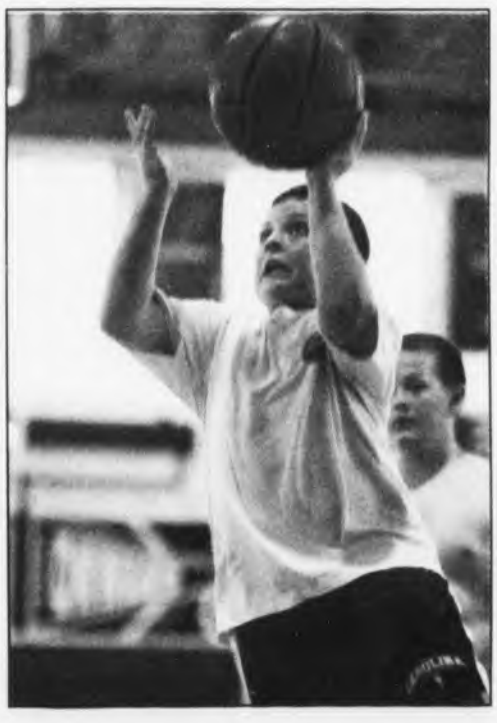
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

4th Annual Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero hosted the 4th Annual Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic July 5-8 at Cohasset High School. At the clinic, players worked on all aspects of their game under the watchful eye of Coach Ruggiero and a talented staff that included former Cohasset varsity players and more. **For more photos, see Page 20.**

(Right) Bradley Albanese, 10, tries to box out assistant coach John Maher who graduated from Cohasset High in 2010 and was a former captain of the basketball team at Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero's 4th Annual Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic at Cohasset High School. (Far right) Jack Mahoney takes it strong to the basket during a three on three tournament at Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero's 4th Annual Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic at Cohasset High School. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN







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GOLF NOTES

Region sends best to State Amateur



PAUL HARBER

The State Amateur begins this week at Wyantenuck CC in Great Barrington with an army of standouts from our region battling for the title.

It is the premier amateur event in the state with two rounds of on-site stroke-play qualifying and then the top 64 battle it out with three days of grueling match-play.

Years ago, when our hair was black and our belt size was about 30, the ubiquitous **Dick Haskell** and his sidekick, the irascible **Dick Crosby** and a few volunteers ran the entire shebang.

Today, there is a cast of thousands, but no one works harder than the director of communications, the peripatetic **Becky Blaeser**, who seems to be everywhere.

She has put together a tome of intriguing facts and figures about this year's championship, which you will find here.

The defending champion is Thorny Lea GC's **John Hadges** of Easton.

Hadges will be looking to become the first player since **Jim Salinetti** – and only the eighth player in the 103-year history of the Massachusetts Amateur Championship – to win more than two Massachusetts Amateur Championship titles.

Hadges is paired with **Jack Kearney**, the MGA Senior Player of the Year, and **Bradford Tufts** for the first two rounds of stroke play.

"I had the chance to play Wyantenuck last week and found it to be a wonderful old course with many challenging and unique holes," said Hadges. "The greens have many slopes and undulations which will challenge me as well as all the players... I look forward to playing and defending this championship. It's a great course and beautiful part of the state that everyone will enjoy."

If Hadges wins, he will join an exclusive fraternity of three-time champions. The only others to win three are **Ted Bishop, Jesse Guilford, Jim McDermott, Jim Salinetti, Frederick Wright, Francis Ouimet** and **Arthur Lockwood.**

One year ago at Myopia Hunt Club, Hadges outlasted **Dan Head** (Wellesley CC) by a score of 2 and 1 in the nearly nine-hour, 36-hole final match. The memorable day featured 11 lead changes and neither player was able to gain more than a two-hole advantage from start to finish.

Memorable feats in this event seemingly come naturally to Hadges. En route to his first Massachusetts Amateur victory in 2008 at The Kittansett Club, Hadges, 50, became the first medalist to win the title since **James Driscoll** accomplished that feat in 1998 at Belmont CC.

He is one of several local players who will be in the hunt.

Reigning MGA Player of the Year **Brian Higgins** of Franklin CC advanced to the quarterfinals last year, which was his best result at the Massachusetts Amateur Championship since his runner-up finish in 2002. Momentum could be on his side. **Higgins**, 36, is coming off an amateur-best T6 finish at the 2011 State Open in late June and a third-place performance at the Worcester County Amateur, an event he won in 2010.

"I feel like my game is in a good place leading up to the Amateur," said Higgins. "I have not played Wyantenuck and may not get a chance to play prior, but **Mike Calef** (of Brockton CC) was kind enough to sketch out a yardage book for a few of us after playing the course last week, and I'm hoping it will help guide me through my first round."

John Beadle, 15, was the 2010 Massachusetts Pre-Junior Division champion. As a beginner golfer, he took part in The First Tee of Massachusetts program and has served as an assistant instructor for hundreds of local youth at the program's home course of MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton.

Numbers to know

628 Number of entries received

144 Approximate number of holes that will be played by the eventual champion and runner up over the five-day period

67 Age of the oldest competitor in this year's field, Dave Houghton of Captains GC, who turned 67 years old on June 19.

13 Age of the youngest competitor in this year's field, Steven Dilisio of Salem CC, who turned 13 years old on Jan. 15.

7 Most number of players in the 2011 field representing the same club (Thorny Lea GC). This marks the third straight year that the Brockton course has enjoyed this honor. Representing Thorny Lea Golf Club this year are Steven Burak, Greg Chalas, Jim D'Ambrose, Richard Ellis, John Hadges, Ray Richard and Christopher Tarallo.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Herbie Aikens, Pine Hills Golf Club

Herb Aikens, 29, is one of the top threats to win the State Amateur Championship this week at Wyantenuck CC in Great Barrington.

He is off to a great start.

Aikens and Ryan Riley of Norton won their third consecutive State Four-Ball Championship.

He qualified for the US Amateur Public Links in Oregon, and advanced to the Round of 16. It marked the first time in his career that he qualified for Match Play at a USGA Championship Proper.

"I went out to the USAPL with confidence and left with 100 times more," said Aikens. "I played with the medalist and eventual champion for two days and also ran up against some great players. The one thing I learned is I can play with them and can't wait for the opportunity again."

Over the past few years, Aikens has been committed to preparing his game for national opportunities like the one he enjoyed last month at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. In fact, on several occasions over the past few years Aikens has traveled to the David Leadbetter Golf Academy in Orlando, Fla., in order to fine-tune his game so that he can compete with the best here in Massachusetts and beyond.



Herb Aikens in the swing. FILE PHOTO

"When I first started playing in the MGA events I was very nervous," said Aikens. "I would see a legend like Frank Vana and in my head would give myself no chance. But this year my mindset has changed. I know that if I play my game I can hold my own. And if I putt well I feel like I can play on just about any level. I guess for the first time I am comfortable and confident on the state and national level. The Mass Amateur is a tournament with many great players and I want to focus on getting into match play and then taking it one match at a time. Anything can happen."

What You Might Not Know: Aikens started his own electrical business nine years ago. His first project to do a single electrical outlet was for $267. Now his company does more than $8 million in business annually and employs 30 people. An avid Celtics fan, he's had floor seats for home games the last five years. He is also 6 feet, 6 inches tall.

Ryan Riley of Norton CC is known for changing his putter more often than he can remember. Through the years, Riley, 30, has tried everything from a short putter with a claw grip, a belly putter with a claw grip, a short putter with a traditional grip, and a short putter with a cross-handed grip. In fact, Riley brought two putters to the Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship in 2008 because he wasn't sure which one he would use for that event. Whatever he selected was magic as he captured that title – his first of what would be four MGA titles – with a score of 13-under par 129. Not much has changed lately. En route to his second-place finish at the 2011 Worcester County Amateur, Riley switched from his belly putter (which he used during day one) to a regular-sized putter and a cross-handed grip.



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LEGION

Continued from 17

the Zone 6 Playoffs according to Arnold was in 1995, but Post 118 was defeated by perennial power Sandwich in the south sectionals of the State Tournament.

That changed with their series against Medfield this week.

They felt that they have a good matchup in the best of three Zone 6 playoffs this year with their third-place finish. Cohasset faced Medfield in the best of three Zone 6 playoffs with the winner of the series moving onto the south sectional in the State Tournament. They started the best of three series Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Cohasset.

Cohasset won the opener in dramatic fashion, with Cooper Davis hitting a two-run single with bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning for a come-from-behind walkoff 5-4 victory.

Davis came in off the bench to replace Shane Haggerty, who had been ejected on a controversial issue with a bat ruled illegal.

"I don't know what to say," Arnold said. "The boys battled back. They never gave up. Cooper gets extra applause, coming off the bench cold. And coach (Greg) Taylor gets some for sending the runner (Jeff Cavanaro, who scored from second with the winning run)."



Cohasset Post 118 hurler Chase Michaud, who played for Scituate High School in the spring, delivers during Post 118's 5-4 playoff win over Medfield on Tuesday.

Chase Michaud pitched a complete game in the win.

The teams met again Wednesday in Medfield, and Cohasset punched its ticked to the next round with a 2-0 win on the road.

Post 118 officially earned third-place with an 18-4 win at Jamaica Plain to end the season, while Milton, which was the only team that could nose Cohasset out of third lost to Morrissette 1-0.

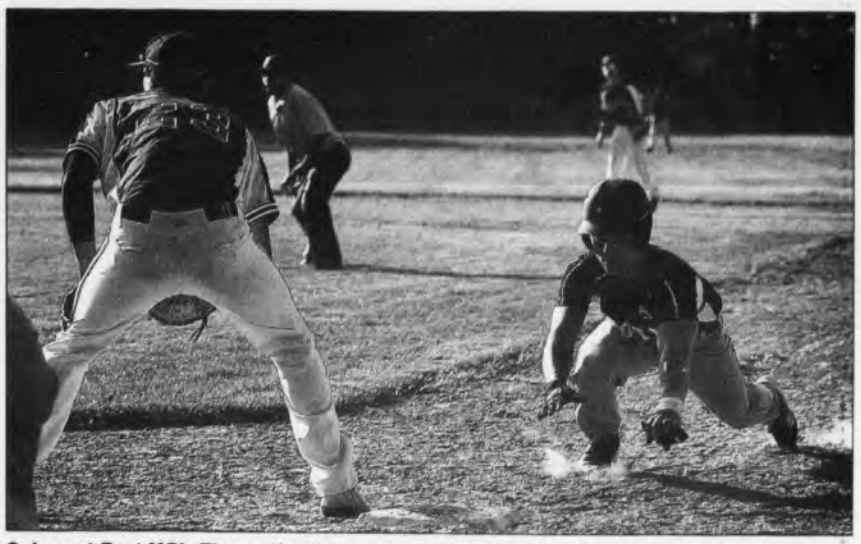
"They have the same record as we do," said Arnold.

There are some key first year players for Post 118 in the series according to Arnold. He feels that these players have been key to the team's success.

There is shortstop David Podurgiel, who was one of the key players in Scituate High's tournament run this year as well as pitcher Chase Michaud. During the season, Michaud, who finished 3-1, had a win over Morrissette.

"Chase pitched lights out in the Morrissette game," said Arnold. "I had never heard of him and he sent me an e-mail before the season. I asked about him and we took him on the team without having seen him try out."

"David Podrugiel has been our cleanup hitter through out the season. He is hitting about .600 this year and missed the six games with the trip to Kentucky."



Cohasset Post 118's Timmy Kensinger gets safely back to first base on Tuesday night.
PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Catcher Conor Goetz, who was a starter at Cohasset has also made an impact in his first year with the team.

"We had not had much success in our history with Braintree," Arnold said. "We needed someone to pitch our game in Braintree and Conor stepped up and said that he pitched before. He threw a wicked curve ball and was ahead in the count for most of the night and beat them 8-2."

Cohasset, which will look to righthander Casey Burns as well as Michaud and Goetz on the mound got a strong performance from him in his final regular season start.

Burns shut out Stoughton 4-0 at home as Post 118 broke through offensively in the late innings after losing an 11-1 decision to Morrissette.

"Donnie Murray," said Arnold. "the Morrissette pitcher that is going to Holy Cross had a no-hitter going until Richie Roach plunked a single to right in the sixth. We have to work a little bit on our hitting against quality pitchers."

STANLEY CUP

Continued from 17

made its way to Norwell, much to the delight of hundreds of fans, some who came from all over Massachusetts to see a piece of history.

The awe of seeing the Stanley Cup even resonated with local professional athletes, including members of the Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse and the Boston Blazers of the National Lacrosse League. Marshfield's Sean Morris, a member of both professional lacrosse teams, was in the area working his annual summer lacrosse camp when he heard that the Stanley Cup was nearby.

"It's great. We were at a local camp in town, and Al Blaisdell (of Sports and Physical Therapy Associates) called us up," Morris said. "It's fun to touch the cup. It's amazing so see it here."

Morris knows all about what it's like playing in the City of Champions, and he's also had experience with a championship of his own. As coach and director of the Laxachusetts, his team recently won a national championship in New Jersey.

As a player, Morris made a name for himself first at Marshfield High School, where he holds the school records in goals and assists, and then at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he was an All-American.

"Hopefully the Cannons can have a championship banner one day," he said. "It motivates you to win a championship in pro sports. It was great to see the city support the team."

The Stanley Cup sat on a white pedestal in front of a signed 2011 Boston Bruins Stanley Cup championship banner inside Sports and Physical Therapy Associates. Fans came in, some as young as four weeks old, to get a glimpse of history. They had their pictures taken, some standing next to the Cup, others hugging it like they were reunited with a long lost relative. Practically everyone in line had some sort of Bruins gear on – from game jerseys to Stanley Cup champion T-shirts and baseball caps.

Waugh stood and smiled, watching people get to experience what he did back on June 15 in Vancouver. Waugh, who has been with the Bruins organization for 12 years, was on the bench throughout the playoffs and even got to go onto the ice and hoist the Stanley Cup after the Bruins defeated the Canucks, 3-0, in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals. Bruins defenseman Zdeno Chara handed the Cup to Waugh on the ice.

"He said, 'Thanks. You helped us win this,'" Waugh said. "In other sports, the goal is to win a championship and win a ring. In hockey, you don't talk about a championship and ring. Everybody talks about one thing – winning the Cup. That's how powerful it is."

This isn't Waugh's first major championship. As part of the Boston Red Sox medical staff in 2004, he won a World Series ring. Red Sox owner John Henry called Waugh and asked him to join the Sox that season to help Trot Nixon come back from injury. Henry then asked Waugh to remain with the team the rest of the season.

Waugh played football and baseball at Hingham High School, graduating in 1986. He then went to the University of Lowell and graduated with a degree in physical therapy. He has worked with the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League and with the Boston College football and basketball teams.

"Sports is my passion," Waugh said. "And sports medicine has been my avenue to play a role at the professional level."

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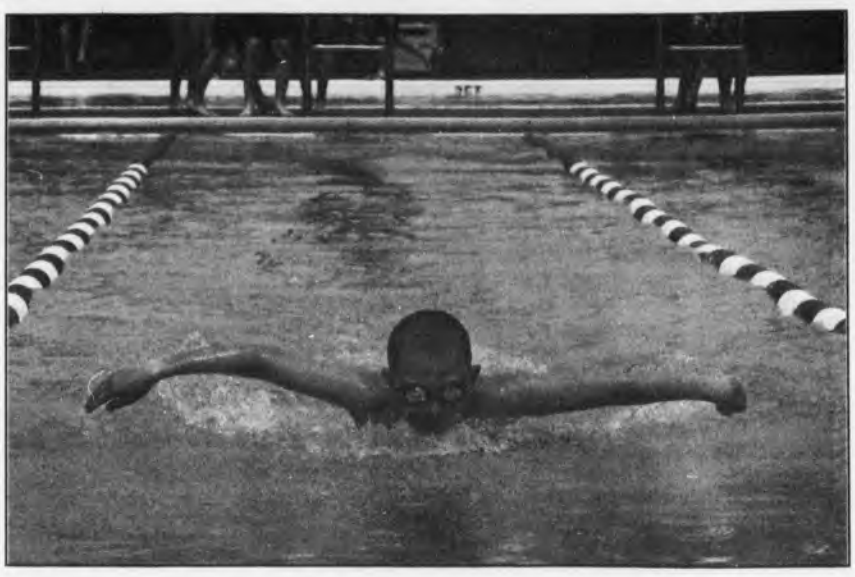
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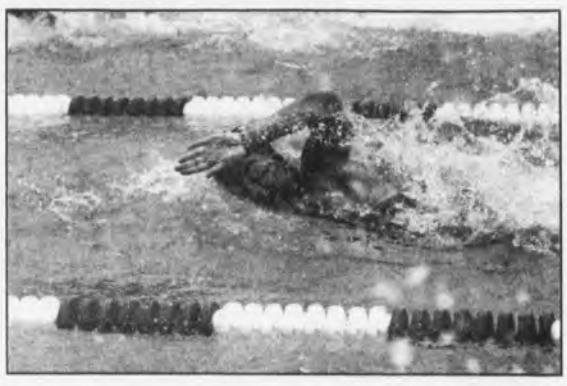
A day at the pool

(Top left) Eight-year old Kate Cunning of Cohasset competes during the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.

(Top Right) Ten-year old Dean Spicer of Cohasset competes during the swim meet.

(Right) Sixteen-year old Christina Healey of Cohasset competes during the swim meet.

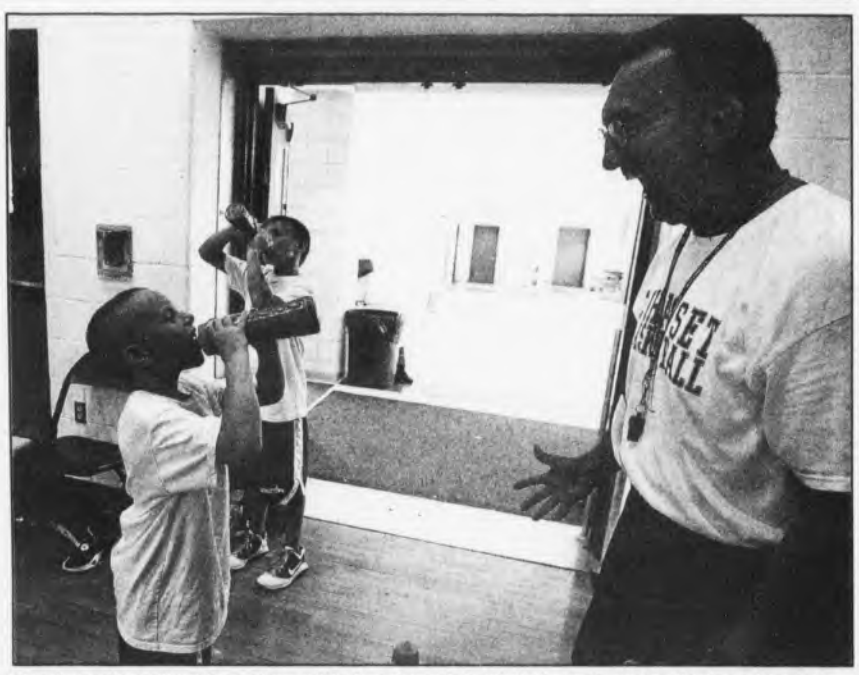
(Left) Eight-year old Kevin Krumsiek of Cohasset competes during the swim meet. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



HOOPING IT UP



Jack Mahoney, 10, of Cohasset leaps up to make a pass to a cutting forward on a fast break drill. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Head coach Bo Ruggiero plays with Dan Turpel, 8, while he gets water during a break in the camp.

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The full cast of Honk Jr. pose for a picture. The Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Drama Workshop debut "Honk, Jr." which is a re-telling of the Ugly Duckling. Shows this weekend are Friday at 10a.m. and 7p.m., a 7p.m. show on Saturday, and a 2p.m. show on Sunday.

Honk, Jr. takes the stage

Performances in Town Hall this weekend



Drake, played by Dylan Connolly, 11, of Cohasset is frustrated that he is alone to take of eight children while his wife is off looking for their missing son.



Dot, played by Kaitlin McGovern of Cohasset looks lovingly into the eyes of Greylag, played by Max Nakashima, 12, of Cohasset.



The bullfrog, played by Katie McKeon of Cohasset looks at the ugly duckling played by Jerome Vainisi, 11, of Cohasset.



The Swans are played by top row, Emma Matthews, Ginny Alex, Jack Fechter, Elizabeth Lynch, bottom row Jared Seebeck and Sofia Whetstone.



Back row center, Ida, played by Sophie McLellan, and Drake, played by Dylan Connolly, stand with their children front row Ava Fusco, Nathan Arnold, Aidan Gildea, and Peter Durkin of Hingham.

See all the photos online in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com

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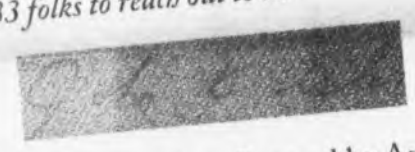
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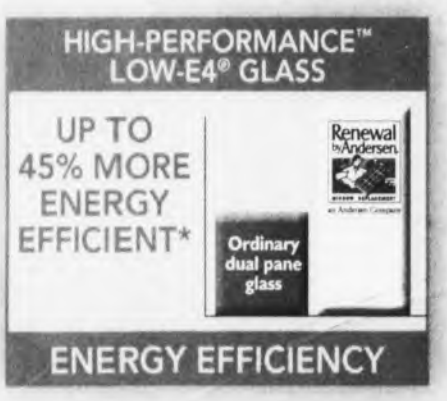


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Basic Computer Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, will expand upon the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier this year. Learn how to navigate a web site, copy and paste text into a Word document, save a file to a USB/Flashdrive, and open a document on a USB/Flashdrive. Limited seating. Use the library's laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Basic Email Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, expands upon the Basic Email workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to add an email address to the address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages. Limited seating. Use a library laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet the artist at a reception at 6 p.m., on Friday, July 15.

Independent Film Night *– The library will show the independent film "Helena from the Wedding" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, July 21. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Library.*

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Jennifer Egan's award-winning novel "A Visit From the Goon Squad" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 27. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

One World, Many Stories - The library is half way through the summer reading program. Keep reading and recording the reading log on paper or online. Together everyone can make a difference. Go Team Llama.

Story Time - 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Fridays, July 15, 22 and 29. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, July 18, 25 and Aug. 1, in the Meeting Room.

Monday Family Movie Night - Monday, July 18, 6 p.m. "Chicken Little" rated G, animated feature. Voices by Zach Braff, Garry Marshall, Joan Cusack and Steve Zahn. Walt Disney Pictures; directed by Mark Dindal. 77 minutes, 2005. Movie Site License sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited. It pays to be a little chicken – at least it does in this comedy from Walt Disney. After mistaking an acorn for a piece of falling sky, Chicken Little has caused mass panic and his name is now mud. When he and his misfit group of friends find a real piece of fallen sky he must restore his reputation and save the world.

TOGETHER AGAIN

Doo Wop show back at Music Circus

Sha Na Na bandmates reunite for show

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

When Jon Bauman brings his "Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party" to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis on Friday and the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday, he will be joined by his old friends and former band mates Lennie Baker and Johnny Contardo for mini-Sha Na Na reunions – three decades in the making.

"I've done shows with Lennie, and with Johnny, over the years, but the last time all three of us worked together was in 1983," explained Bauman by telephone from his home in southern California last week. "Johnny and Lennie worked very hard and were both big parts of the success of Sha Na Na, so it will be great to see them together again."

Baker, who grew up in Whitman and now makes his home in Halifax, joined Sha Na Na in 1970 as did Bauman. The Brookline-born Johnny "Kid" Contardo, now 59, joined the band as a vocalist in 1971. All three remained with the group through its television heyday, 1977 to 1981, and memorable appearance as Johnny Casino and the Gamblers in the 1978 movie musical version of "Grease." Bauman and Contardo exited in 1983, while Baker remained a Sha Na Na saxophonist and vocalist until retiring in 1999. These days, the 65-year-old is semi-retired, returning to the spotlight only when coaxed there by Bauman.

"Lennie Baker is one of my closest friends from Sha Na Na and one of the funniest men alive. Probably 95 percent of the best Sha Na Na stories you'll ever hear involve Lennie. He is also godfather to my daughter, Nora. The feeling is just amazing when Lennie and I work together. And I always enjoy working with Johnny, too. He still sounds terrific. Lennie, Johnny, and I never did that much together, except for 'In the Still of the Night,' which we'll probably do again at these shows. We may also do 'Lovers Never Say Goodbye.' Being back together with Lennie and Johnny will be great. We're all much older and wiser now than the first time around."

With Bauman, 64, as master of ceremonies and performer with the Stingrays, this week's line-ups will also feature some of the biggest hitmakers of the Doo Wop era, including Herb Reed and The Platters ("Only You," "The Great Pretender," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"), Little Peggy March ("I Will Follow Him"), Gene Chandler ("The Duke of Earl") and The Tune Weavers ("Happy, Happy Birthday, Baby").

"I love producing these DooWop shows, because they feature the original artists who did all the great music that Sha Na Na covered. The Platters were one of the biggest groups of the Doo Wop era and Herb Reed is their only surviving original member so it is always a treat to work with them. Gene Chandler is a great showman. His performances on the PBS-TV Doo Wop specials always generate tremendous attention. And Peggy March is terrific, too. By any standard or style of music, Peggy is a very talented singer. Having Gene Chandler and Peggy March on the same bill is something that always thrills our audiences. I have wanted to work with the Tune Weavers for a very long time so I am glad they'll also be joining us. One of their founding members, John Sylvia, lives in Marion."

The artists who'll come together this week do so under their original group names, thanks in part to Bauman's work on Truth in Music efforts nationwide. When Bauman — who created the character of muscle shirt-wearing but muscle-less greaser "Bowzer" when he replaced Alan Cooper as bass singer for Sha Na Na — isn't touring with The Stingrays, he is traveling the country lobbying politicians on behalf of the Truth in Music committee he chairs in the Vocal Group Hall of Fame. With Bauman's leadership, Truth in Music bills — protecting artists from identity theft and consumers from deception and fraud — have been passed in many states, including Massachusetts where the legislation was championed by State Senators Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and Marc R. Pacheco (D-Taunton).

"Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party" will be at the Cape Cod Melody, 21 W. Main St., Hyannis, Friday, July 15 and the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Saturday, July 16. For tickets and information visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or visit themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org.



"Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party" will be at the Cape Cod Melody, 21 W. Main St., Hyannis, Friday, July 15 and the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Saturday, July 16. For tickets and information visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or visit themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org.



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Stanley Cup makes surprise hospital visit

Trophy cheered by South Shore patients and staff

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

The Stanley Cup made the rounds at South Shore Hospital July 11 to the delight of patients and staff who had no superstitions about touching hockey's holy grail.

Passions about the Boston Bruins Stanley Cup championship victory over the Vancouver Canucks in the nail-biting seven-game playoff series last month seemed quite fresh for the patients and employees who were awestruck by the 33-pound silver trophy.

"It deserves to be in Boston, and it will stay here because the Bruins are the best and toughest team to go all the way," said Jack McCormack, a 2011 Boston College High School graduate as he clutched the Cup in his hospital bed. "Tim Thomas, (Bruins goalie) deserved the MVP of the playoffs."

McCormack said the Cup is exceptionally big.

"It is probably the best trophy there is," McCormack said.

The Cup was brought into nearly a dozen rooms by Bruins trainer Scott Waugh into the hospital pediatric unit and orthopedic section.

"I've seen some great trophies before, but this is the best. The Bruins deserve to have it. I can't believe I touched the Stanley Cup."
Robert Catyb,
South Shore Hospital patient

"Every player and member of the team is allowed to have the Stanley Cup for one day," said Lynn Cornelius, marketing director for South Shore Hospital.

An entourage of employees followed Waugh and snapped camera shutters as he wheeled the Cup on a cart down the hallway.

The Cup was big enough for one-week-old Jaden Sandler to lay inside its bowl to the amusement of his parents, Anthony and Weatherly of Brockton.

"He has got an autographed hockey stick signed by the Bruins players," Wetherly said.

The silver's visit was a welcome wedding anniversary gift for Joy Nash of Cohasset.

"It's my 13th wedding anniversary, I'm in the hospital, but I got to see the Stanley Cup," Nash said as Waugh placed the trophy on her bed.

"What a treat, having the Stanley Cup for desert," exclaimed Nash's roommate Ann Pinkham of Hull who had just finished eating her lunch.

Rita McSweeney of Weymouth said she hopes the Cup would make her get better soon after Waugh placed the trophy beside her.

"It is absolutely unbelievable," McSweeney's daughter Karen Hunter said. "I was in the cafeteria and I heard it (Cup) was coming and I hurried back."

The Cup's presence left Robert Catyb awestruck when Waugh placed it on his bed.

"This is fantastic," said Catyb after he touched the trophy. "I can't believe it. I've seen some great trophies before, but this is the best. The Bruins deserve to have it. I can't believe I touched the Stanley Cup."

The trophy's visit was a welcome treat.

Alan Cowing of Weymouth as he lay in his hospital bed while he enjoyed a visit with his wife AnnMarie and their children Alan, 15; Andrew, 12; and Adam 8.

"It is unbelievable to see it in person," Andrew said.

Ann Marie said the National Hockey League and the Bruins in particular have made the Stanley Cup "the people's trophy," because fans are allowed to touch it.

"Zdeno Chara (Bruins defenseman) made the Stanley Cup the people's trophy when he got off the duck boat during the (championship) parade and he allowed people to touch it," Cowing said. "You don't see that happen in other sports. When the World Series trophy was displayed at Fenway, there was rope set up around it and people could not touch it."

Cowing said the Bruins players are down-to-earth and seem like common people in comparison to other professional athletes.

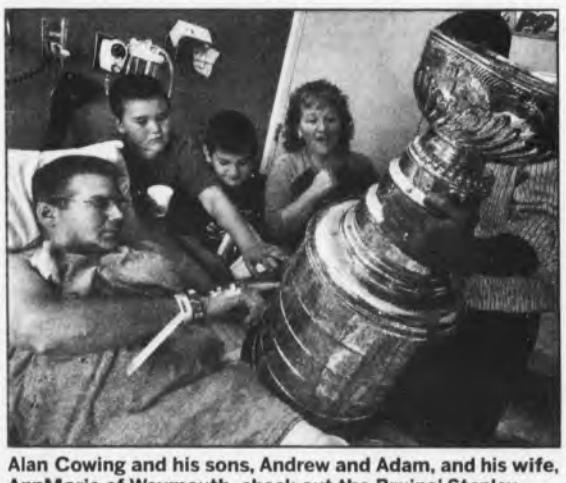
"They are people who kids can look up to," Cowing said. "They are pros yet they are real persons."

The Cup's visit at South Shore Hospital was among several stops that Waugh, a Hanover resident, brought the trophy to on July 11.

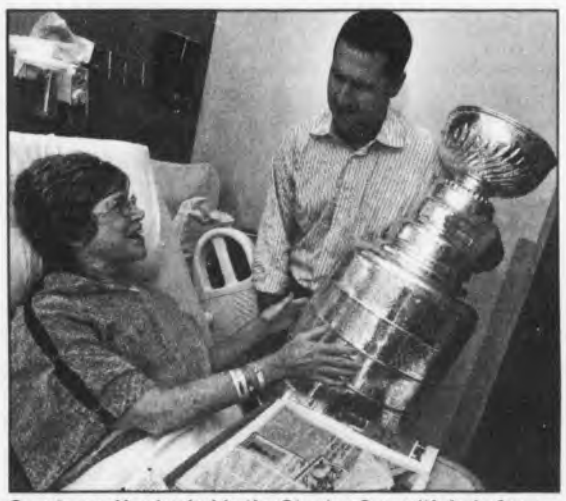
Waugh brought the trophy to Massachusetts General Hospital for patients and staff to admire in the morning and he displayed the trophy at the Sports and Physical Therapy Associates in Norwell later in the afternoon.



Joy Nash of Cohasset has her picture taken with the Stanley Cup trophy. STAFF PHOTOS/TOM GORMAN



Alan Cowing and his sons, Andrew and Adam, and his wife, AnnMarie of Weymouth, check out the Bruins' Stanley Cup trophy held by trainer Scott Waugh at South Shore Hospital.



Constance Hawley holds the Stanley Cup with help from Bruins trainer Scott Waugh.



Jaden Sandler sits in the Stanley Cup to the amusement of his parents, Wetherly and Anthony Sandler.

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 25, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

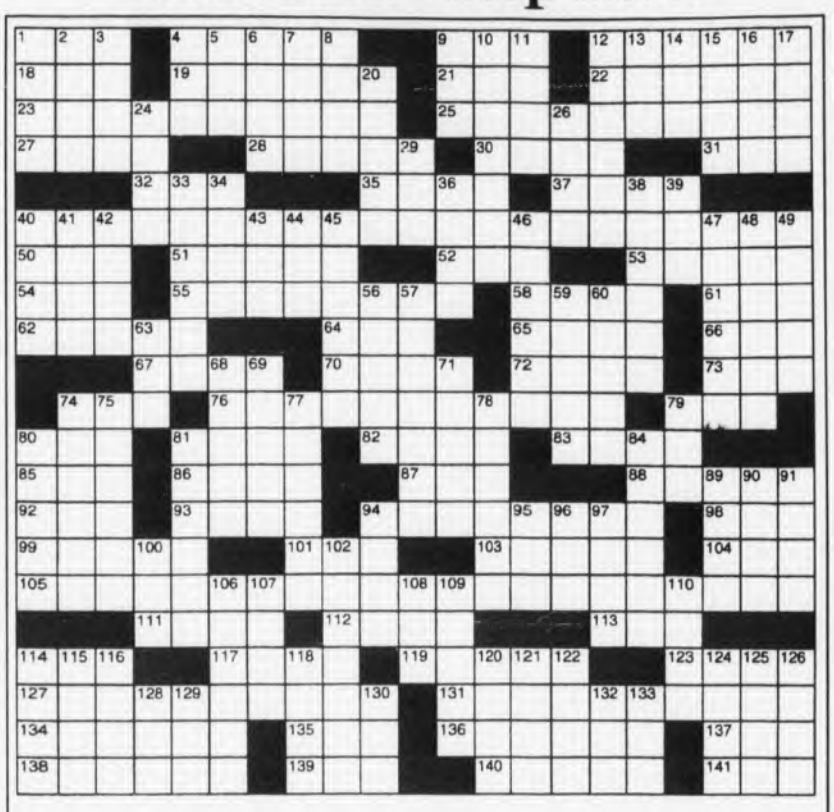
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles — the harder, the better.

Crossword - Step Saver



ACROSS
1 Costa del —
4 Shed
9 Giant legend
12 European capital
18 Important numero
19 First name in aviation
21 Word with jacket or soup
22 January stoat
23 Start of a remark by 131 Across
25 Jurassic giant
27 Powerful beasts
28 Fancy fabric
30 Goes downhill fast?
31 Summer hrs.
32 Neighbor of Nev.
35 Barnyard butter
37 When pigs fly, to Tennyson
40 Part 2 of remark
50 Flamenco dancer's shout
51 Use a colander
52 Rage
53 Supermarket section
54 Novelist Radcliffe
55 Like some light fixtures
58 Adriatic seaport
61 Capp's "— Abner"
62 Sample the souffle
64 Minnesota twins?
65 Gen. Robt. —
66 Skater Midori
67 Exchange
70 Camping equipment
72 A bad figure?
73 Fabric suffix
74 Mayberry aunt
76 Part 3 of remark
79 Misjudge
80 Rocky hill
81 Pianist Templeton
82 Swing around
83 Periodic table info
85 "My — True Love" ('54 song)
86 Tabula —
87 D-Day craft
88 Herbert Hoover, for one
92 Cookbook phrase
93 "Suspect" star
94 Agitated
98 Cry's partner
99 Actress Berger
101 Palindromic title
103 Lenya or Lehmann
104 — premium
105 End of remark
111 Judge
112 Copley or Hatcher
113 Room for improvement?
114 Drink like a dachshund
117 Imminent
119 "— Gay"
123 Presque —, ME
127 Simple, to Sherlock
131 Speaker of the remark
134 Acid neutralizer
135 Tell it like it isn't
136 Provokes
137 A mean Amin
138 Micawber portrayer
139 Author Wallace
140 Indian state
141 Damone or Dana

DOWN
1 Rotund wrestling?
2 Black
3 Chris of The Pet Shop Boys
4 Brit. fliers
5 Rob Roy's uncle
6 Basilica features
7 Director Kazan
8 Cheerful song
9 — -Locka, FL
10 '62 Tornadoes hit
11 It may be small
12 Tenant
13 Lyricist Gershwin
14 Dallas coll.
15 Roc or robin
16 Burden
17 Heron's home
20 Do a mechanic's job
24 Machu Picchu native
26 Sty cry
29 Eggy beverage
33 One of the Jacksons
34 Apollo's instrument
36 In the thick of
38 TV's "The Courtship of — Father"
39 Nutritional abbr.
40 Gravy vessel
41 Forearm bone
42 Itches
43 Middle of a game?
44 Hasten
45 Entomologist's concern
46 Defies a dictator
47 More obsequious
48 Susann or Steinbeck
49 Cordage material
56 Deceives
57 Actress Parsons
59 "Hi, Ho!"
60 Adjust a timer
63 Poetic monogram
68 Islamic deity
69 Bel —
71 Cubbins' creator
74 Alley cat?
75 Verdi hero
77 Amulet motif
78 Fish container?
79 WWII area
80 It may be eaten or drunk
81 Penny —
84 With prudence
89 Cry of surprise
90 Self starter?
91 Around the corner
94 "Martha the Mouth"
95 — Gatos, CA
96 Catchall abbr.
97 Forest father
100 Designer Lapidus
102 "Alice's Restaurant" star
106 Court sport
107 Leave out
108 Is for two
109 Sapporo spy
110 "Time's Arrow" author
114 Table extender
115 "— Need" ('67 song)
116 Pedigreed pooch
118 Vex
120 Geraldine Chaplin's mom
121 Mr. Diamond
122 Affirmative votes
124 Hood's weapon
125 City near Stockton
126 Really big
128 Bad beginning
129 Antiquity, in antiquity
130 Evergreen tree
132 Lingerie item
133 The end?

Sudoku

5			8			4		
		1			6			3
	2			9			5	
		6		2				1
	3				4	8		
7			5				3	
		7	1					4
3				8		6		
	1				2		9	

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Signers of The Declaration of Independence

E	U	Q	N	K	H	L	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J
H	E	B	Y	V	N	T	E	Q	O	L	I	G	D	B
Y	W	T	R	P	M	I	K	U	I	F	D	B	Y	W
U	S	Q	O	M	K	K	L	I	M	F	D	B	Z	X
W	U	S	Q	O	N	S	C	K	L	A	H	J	H	F
D	J	E	F	F	E	R	S	O	N	C	S	A	D	Y
W	V	T	N	S	Q	I	P	O	C	A	U	N	A	L
K	I	N	T	O	R	H	T	H	R	N	R	C	E	F
E	E	C	B	R	T	L	A	Z	Y	W	A	F	R	V
P	U	S	O	R	A	S	E	L	P	P	I	H	W	Q
P	N	M	M	W	E	H	T	Y	W	L	J	I	H	F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions · forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Chase
Franklin
Hancock
Hart

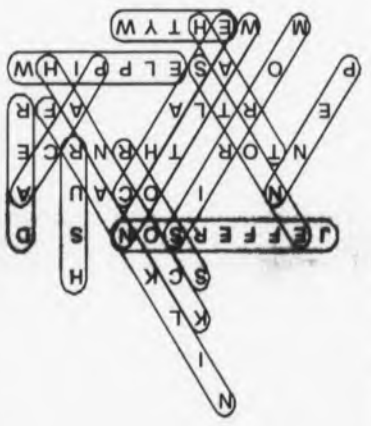
Jefferson
Morris
Paca
Penn

Read
Ross
Rush
Stone

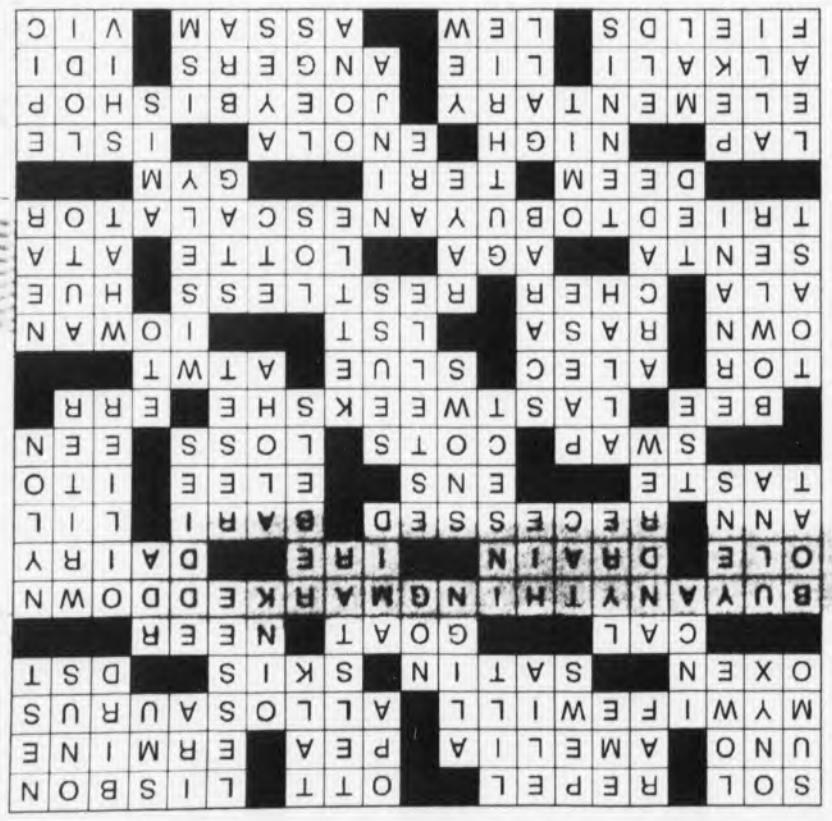
Walton
Whipple
Wythe

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Magic Solution
Signers of The Declaration of Independence



Crossword Solution - Step Saver



Sudoku Solution

7	9	3	2	4	6	5	1	8
2	1	6	5	8	7	4	9	3
4	8	5	9	3	1	7	6	2
9	3	2	1	6	5	8	4	7
5	6	8	[illegible]				3	1
1	4	7	[illegible]					
8	5	1	7	9	4	3	2	6
3	7	9	6	5	2	1	8	4
6	2	4	3	1	8	9	7	5

WORSHIP

Summer at St. Stephen's: Relaxed, refreshing, and reverent

By The Rev. Margot Critchfield
Special to the Mariner

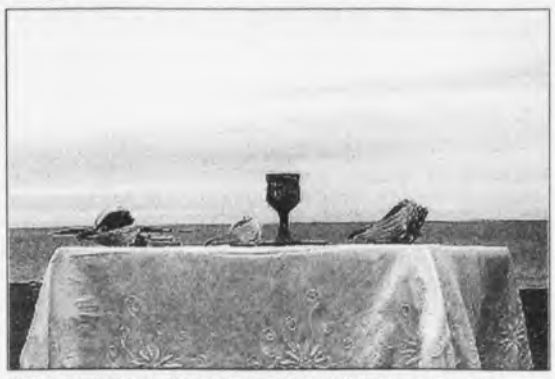
"Come to me, all you that are weary and are heavy burdened, and I will give you rest..." Matthew 11:28

This gentle invitation from Jesus greets us every week: it is painted in beautiful gold lettering across the apse in our sanctuary. I'm not certain why our church's founders chose that particular piece of scripture, but I suspect it had to do with the fact that they were mostly city dwellers for whom Cohasset was a summer community — the place where they came to get away from it all — to leave their burdens behind, to restore their weary souls, and to rest in the remarkable beauty of this rocky little corner of God's creation.

Yet our founders must have realized that without a church community with whom they could share worship, break bread, and hear God's word, something was missing. They must have realized that it takes more than sand, surf, sunshine and sailing to replenish and restore them deep down where it counts and makes a lasting difference.

So wherever you are this summer, whether in Cohasset or out of town on holiday, I hope you will put, "Go to church" on top of your "How-I-Will-Spend-My-Summer-Vacation" list. There you will find authentic rest for your weary souls and meet the One who promises to make your burdens light.

Here at St Stephen's, our Sunday worship will take on a more relaxed yet reverent feel as we Break Bread with Jesus on the Beach at 7 a.m. — joined by vacationers, regular worshippers, kids in pajamas, even well-behaved pets. At 9 a.m. we'll have Eucharist at the church with a simpler and more intimate altar arrangement for the summer, and a more contemporary liturgy designed by the Episcopal Church's Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music. I hope you'll join us and relax in the rhythm of this summertime service of prayer, worship, and Holy Communion.



At St. Stephen's, Sunday worship will take on a more relaxed feel as parishioners Break Bread with Jesus on the Beach at 7 a.m. COURTESY PHOTO

But wherever you are, always remember that God doesn't take a vacation, and neither does God's church. If you're looking for someplace to leave your burdens behind and restore your weary souls deep down where it counts, Jesus' gentle invitation is always open: "Come to me, all you that are weary and are heavy burdened, and I will give you rest..."

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is Rector of St. Stephen's in Cohasset.

Carillon recitals every Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series continues each Sunday until August 14 at 6 p.m.

- July 17: Monika Kazmierczak (Poland)
- July 24: Mary Kennedy (Cohasset)
- July 31: Gordon Slater (Canada)
- Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)
- Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ceccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (July 10th) our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series continues. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week is Monika Kazmierczak of Poland.

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, we begin our more relaxed summer children's program this Sunday, July 10 at 9am.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

June 25 through Sept. 3, no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Avis Sweeney

COHASSET – Avis (McIlwain) Sweeney, age 81. Beloved mother, sister, grandmother and dearest friend, passed peacefully from this earth on March 10, 2011 to be with the Lord, her children and sisters by her side.

She is survived by her daughter Amanda (Kevin) McQuillan, her son David Sweeney; sisters Nancy (Donald) Stevens and Bernice (Clarence) Gourley ; brother Thomas (Mary Anne) McIlwain and grandchildren, Annabel, Kate and Thomas McQuillan. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by her parents, Annabel (Hooks) and Robert McIlwain; her brother John McIlwain; her niece Ann Gourley and her nephew Patrick Stevens.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 16, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Mary F. Barrett

COHASSET – Mary Frances (Lawlor) Barrett, 90, of Cohasset, died Tuesday, July 5, 2011. She was born May 20, 1921, to William and Alice Bridget (O'Neil) Lawlor in Dalhousie, New Brunswick. Fran, as she was known, graduated as valedictorian of St. Mary's Academy, Newcastle, New Brunswick. Subsequently, she graduated in nursing from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Enlisting as a nurse in the U.S. Army, she served in the Philippines during World War II. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston University on the G.I. bill and became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

She married Benedict Barrett and raised six children in Saugus. She was employed as an intensive care unit nurse at Saugus General Hospital, Saugus, and Winthrop Community Hospital, Winthrop.

Fran was predeceased by her husband, Benedict Barrett, and her only sibling, Joseph William Lawlor. She is survived by six children, Stephen Barrett and Deborah Manning of Williston, Vt., Robert Barrett and Paula (DiGiulio) Barrett of North Andover, Joanne Barrett of Cohasset, Nancy Barrett of Incline Village, Nev., Paul Barrett and Sherry (Vaughan) Barrett of Albuquerque, N.M., Jeffery Barrett and Kathy-Jean (Martin) Barrett of Trucksville, Pa. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Brigid, Claire, Brianne, Keri, Eric, Kyle, Patrick, Caitlin, Casey, Liam, and Shannon.

She will be interred beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association (http://www.alz.org) are encouraged.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

William G. Russell, Jr.

CABOT, VT – William Goodwin (Bill) Russell, Jr. ,81, former longtime resident of Cabot, Vermont, passed away July 12, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington surrounded by his children.

Born in Dearborn, MI on April 25, 1930, he was the son of William G. and Grace (Frampton) Russell, Sr. The family moved to Cohasset, Massachusetts, when he was ten years old. He was among the last high school class to graduate from Derby Academy in Hingham, MA, where his father taught English and Latin. He later graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington.

As a young man, Bill was an avid outdoorsman. Starting in his early teens, he spent a decade of summers at Camp Wabun based in Temagami, Ontario. He began as a camper and then became an instructor. The focus of the camp was extended canoe trips in the tradition of the early fur trappers. The most experienced campers, of which Bill became one, was a summer-long journey to James Bay above the Artic Circle.

It was a desire to learn to ski that first brought Bill to Vermont in the 1960's. While working in local restaurants in Warren, he spent his spare time practicing on the notorious slopes of Mad River Glen. He also enjoyed woodworking and reading.

A dedicated teacher, Bill taught for more than forty years in Vermont and in Massachusetts. Early positions included English and Latin in Williamstown, Massachusetts and Winooski, Vermont. For eighteen years, he taught sixth grade at Berlin Elementary from which he retired in 1990.

In 1972, he moved with his young family to the village of Cabot, Vermont, where he lived for twenty-eight years. While in Cabot he served for a period of time as an EMT for Cabot Volunteer Ambulance Service and taught EMT training classes in the evenings. After moving from Cabot, Bill lived in Montpelier for ten years. For his last year, he lived at Heaton Woods in Montpelier.

Survivors include, his older sister Grace Tuckerman of Cohasset, MA, his former wife Marko Russell of Montpelier, VT; two sons, William Russell III and his wife, Sally and their children Alec, Maya and August of Weymouth, MA, Michael Russell and his wife, Tammy and their sons Samuel and Eli of Plainfield, VT, two daughters, Heather Fine and her husband, Matthew and their sons Adam and Evan of Wynnewood, PA and Michelle Robertson and her husband, Christian and their son, Temple of Crested Butte, CO.

A Memorial Service will be held at the United Church of Cabot on Sunday, July 17, 2011, at 1 p.m. Interment will be held at a later date in the family plot at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Cabot Ambulance Service, PO Box 32, Cabot, VT 05602.

The Hooker and Whitcomb Funeral Home, 7 Academy Street, Barre is in charge of arrangements.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

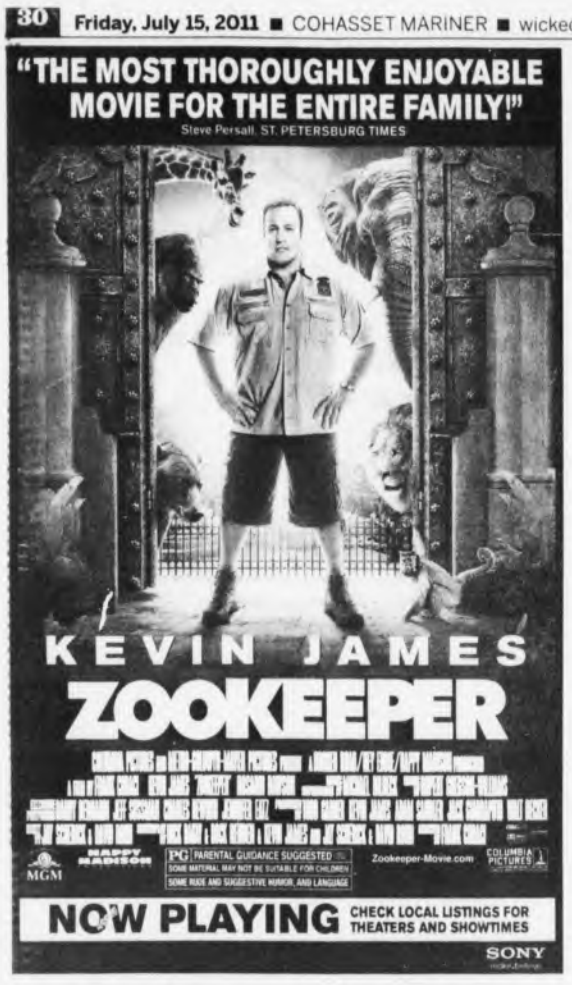
or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



Legal Notices

POLE HEARING- 46 JERUSALEM ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 2011 at 7:15PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the petition of the installation of push braces for poles 8 and 9 opposite 46 Jerusalem Road; as well as the removal of a pole and tree guy wires. The petition is requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12554470
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/11

POLE HEARING – 790A JERUSALEM ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 2011 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the installation of a new solely owned stub pole 142-84 on public property. The customer at 790a Jerusalem Road plans on removing a dead tree that presently houses a National Grid tree guy that will also need to be removed. This pole installation is requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12554473
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/11

LANDSCAPING ROADWAY EDGE BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
LITTLE HARBOR PROJECT - LANDSCAPING ROADWAY EDGES BID SOLICITATION

The Town of Cohasset seeks sealed bids from qualified contractors to landscape roadway edges along portions of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue associated with the Little Harbor Water and Sewer Project. Bid specifications and associated contract documents may be obtained from the Town Manager's office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 beginning July 27, 2011. To be considered, sealed bids must be submitted to the above address no later than Thursday, August 4, 2011 at 12:00 Noon.

AD#12554354
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, July 2
10:29 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports she is in front of Sandy Beach and arguing with bikers. Caller would like an officer to respond. All parties have been spoken to and have been sent on their way. This was a traffic dispute between two bicyclists and a motorist.
9:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** barking dog. Caller reports a dog at location barking for the past three hours. Officer reports the dog at location is barking. Officer reports the dog is in the house but still barking.
9:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Abandoned wireless 911 call received from the area of location. State Police contacted for more information. No answer on call back. State Police state possible altercation or drug transaction at location. Officer reports altercation between two possible drunken females. Female one is in care of the homeowner, and female two from Connecticut has a ride home from a friend. All units clear.

Sunday, July 3
12:04 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports loud house party with juveniles going in and out. Officer reports adult party. Workers from golf club – they have been told to keep it quiet.
10:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:04 p.m. **Sunset Ave.,** investigation. Hull Police Department reports possible evidence related to call at another location.
2:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports group cleared from location.
2:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** fireworks. Caller reports one loud firework explosion at location.
3:12 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports while she was in Stop & Shop this morning someone wrote on the dust on her vehicle "kill me, my driver is crazy." This occurred at noon this date. No damage was done to vehicle. She wanted officer to look at vehicle. Vehicle owner reported to officer that her son's friend has written on vehicle.
4:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance-neighborhood. Caller reports her neighbor came over to resident and threatened caller.
6:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:26 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed from bridge.
6:31 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:15 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with group of kids.
9:29 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Officers are out at above location checking on a group. Family enjoying the night. No fireworks.
9:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fireworks. Caller reports there is a large amount of fireworks going off behind the house next to her. The house is vacant.
10:07 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** fireworks. Officer flagged down. Report of fireworks out of above location.
10:21 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Anne

Monday, July 4
12:22 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports out with disabled motor vehicle. Wrecker has vehicle and driver; officer clear.
1:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off in the area. Officer reports all quiet in the area.
2:09 a.m. **Fernway,** breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Caller reports a two door dark color SUV with four males parked across from above location. Male got out and went through her son's truck. Officer found papers in the road from Red Gate Lane, Fernway and Jerusalem Road from different vehicles. Locations vehicles were entered; Fernway and Red Gate Lane. Investigated and report taken.
2:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports vehicle came from Hull, on his way home.
4:05 a.m. **Fernway**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
4:07 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
4:07 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
4:08 a.m. **Bow St.**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
4:09 a.m. **Bow St.**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
7:33 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Caller reports vehicle was broken into last night. Investigated and report taken.
7:50 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Officer reports vehicle was broken into last night. Investigated and report taken.
7:57 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Officer reports vehicles was broken into. Investigated and report taken.
8:04 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Officer reports vehicle was broken into. Investigated and report taken.
9:05 a.m. **Doane St.,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks being used at location. Officer reports nothing in the area.
10:09 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Investigated and report taken.
10:46 a.m. **Fernway,** breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Caller reports his motor vehicle was entered and items taken at location during the night. Investigated and report taken.
10:48 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Caller report his motor vehicle was entered at location during the night. Investigated and report taken.
10:52 a.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Officer reports investigating at location. Investigated and report taken.
10:59 a.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.
11:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire – public assist. Walk in party reports she is unable to remove a ring from her finger.
12:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Forest Ave**., parking complaint.
12:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports a pit bull in her yard at location, the dog has no collar or tags. Animal Control notified.
12:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:09 p.m. **Border St**., disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group cleared from location.
2:10 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports enforcing parking regulations at location.
2:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; Lt. reports group cleared from location; dispersed gathering.
2:48 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Lt. reports receiving a parking complaint at location. Lt. reports parking tickets issued.
2:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
3:15 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
3:30 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
3:51 p.m. **Fernway,** breaking and entering (motor vehicle). Caller reports her vehicle was broken into. She will be in tomorrow to speak to officer for a report; log entry information.
6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle); investigated and report taken.
6:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 p.m. **Border St**., disturbance – bridge jumpers. Services rendered
7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:12 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a large coyote that was walking around the yard. It was not aggressive, she wants Animal Control to be aware of this.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fireworks. Officer stopped by citizen reporting illegal fireworks being used at location. Investigated; parties are done for the night.
9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Summons: Nathan Owen, 40, 144 Stetson Road, Norwell. Charges: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; unregistered motor vehicle and speeding in violation of special regulation.
11:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, July 5
12:21 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** noise complaint.
12:30 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road**, drug/narcotic violations. Assistant Harbormaster is out with parties, possible 94C violation.
2:06 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:56 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 a.m. **Parking Way,** animal complaint.
11:11 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:39 a.m. **Ripley Road and Depot Court**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:12 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; dispersed gathering.
3:27 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
3:44 p.m. **Nichols Road**, breaking and entering (motor vehicle); investigated and report taken.
4:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing a large group from bridge.
5:41 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist boater. Caller reports there is a 32" foot sailboat that was stuck on sandbar. Location of boat is Red Nun buoy at Sandy Beach. Contacted Harbormaster, she reported boat would be on its way in three hours. Caller reports boat is on its way. Harbormaster enroute to check.
8:33 p.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 p.m. Hull Police Dept., investigation.
10:00 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; officer reports group removed from bridge.

Wednesday, July 6
7:50 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:04 a.m. **Ripley Road** and **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** hazard (street/sidewalk/building). Caller reports two kids on bicycles playing near the tracks. Officer requests A1 for a bicyclist with shoulder injury.
10:17 a.m. **Nichols Road,** breaking and entering (motor vehicle).
10:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party believes someone attempted to use his credit card. Officer spoke with reporting party and referred to detectives.
2:07 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** property (recovered). Walk in party found a black Nokia phone in the street. Phone has no battery or back cover.
2:13 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Large group moved from the bridge.
2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:12 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports a vehicle hit while parked. No one saw or heard anything. Officer to take report.
6:27 p.m. **Gammons Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a drunk male driving in a green Toyota Tundra, male tried to turn around on Gammons Road and hit a telephone pole. Caller tried to help him, he stated the driver wasn't taking direction very well and was asking how to get to Beach St. Caller reports a strong odor of alcohol coming from the male driving the truck. Walk in party reports the same green Toyota Tundra seen headed down Jerusalem Road towards Sandy Beach almost driving off the road more than once. Unfounded at this time, info given out to all surrounding towns.







CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Meet author Alex Kershaw



WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, July 15
WHERE: The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield.
INFO: Author of "The Greatest Generation." Kershaw will discuss World War II, how it impacted the lives of those who fought in it, and how it affected them for the rest of their days. Tickets to this special event are $15/non-members and $10/members. www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753.



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra holds 'Music in the Park' fundraiser

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, July 15
WHERE: Bergsten Music Warehouse, 85 Research Road, Hingham.
INFO: The ASO presents a pre-season evening of musical partying with dancing, wine and snacking, and auction items. Border Road and classical musicians play, as the doors at the "indoor party space" open to a transformed party land. Donation: $50 a person. www.atlanticsymphony.org, or 781-331-3600.

Annual Juried Art Show - 'Beyond the Garden Gate'



"Reading in the Garden" by Dianne P. Miller

WHEN: Opening reception Tuesday, July 19, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through Aug. 27
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: Meet winning artists Dianne P. Miller, Andrew Kusmin, Andrew Lamkin, Kathy Mullins Mogayzel, Ainsley Iwanicki at the Opening Reception for Annual Juried Art Show "Beyond the Garden Gate" Plein Air artists who painted at the Annual Garden tour will also have their garden work(s) on display. 791-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 14, 10 to 10:45 a.m. every Thursday. Weather dependent. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Buttonwood Author Series: Katharine Britton discusses "Her Sister's Shadow" at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on July 14, 1 p.m. Free event. 781-383-2665, Buttonwoodbooks@verizon.net, www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Porcello Art Gallery, 839 Webster St., Marshfield, on July 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marshfield Art Gallery featuring work of Robert Porcello and other local artists including: Peter Whitman, Kathryn Toma, Lucy Maliszewski, Karen Flanagan, Hilary Tait Norod, Peggy Roth Major and others. Healing Drum Circle first and third Thursday of every monthly, 7 to 9 p.m. $7 donation requested. www.porcellogallery.com, 781-837-7776.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 14, 8 to 10 p.m. "Despicable Me. www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 14, 8 p.m.

Brian Hitchings at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, July 14, 781-561-7361.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull. July 14. 781-925-3600

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 14.

Jackson Wetherbee performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset July 14, at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Weather permitting. Information: 781-383-4109.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on July 15, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Meet Author Alex Kershaw at The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, on July 15, 7 p.m. author of "The Greatest Generation." Kershaw will discuss World War II. Tickets are $15/non-members and $10/members. www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's "Music in the Park," July 15, at 7 p.m. Bergsten Music Warehouse, 85 Research Road, Hingham. Donation: $50 a person. www.atlanticsymphony.org, or 781-331-3600.

Musical Nights featuring Nancy Carr Trio at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 15, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting.

Singles With Style Dance Party at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on July 15, 8 p.m. to midnight $13. 781-871-0545 Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, July 15, 781-561-7361

Mission Of Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 15.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Blue Martini Bar, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, July 15. 617-472-4500

Groove Juice will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. July 15. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

Rise & Shine Yoga At Holly Hill Farm at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on July 16, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. One hour of gentle yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with Linda Storm. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call to register. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Myles Standish Monument, Crescent St., Duxbury will be open for visitors to climb and explore on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Sept. 4. Free and for all ages; monument is not accessible. Rain or shine – thunderstorm or severe storm will cancel 508-208-0675. www.mass.gov/dcr/gpp.

Annual Daylily Sale at Jack Bailey's House, 645 Washington St., Abington, on July 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit: the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry, the Library Children's Garden Fund, Boy Scouts troop #41, The Child Study Group, and Abington Music Parents Most daylilies $3 per fan Information: kjbailey@verizon.net, www.eddiebaileysgarage.com/subpage1.html, 781-878-7785.

Art Appraisal Day at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on July 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. Fee: $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated again to the Red Cross Relief Fund. Limit of three items per customer per visit. Information: www.southstreetgallery.com, 781-749-0430.

Musical Nights Featuring Eric Dahlman & Steve Warnick at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 16, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on July 16. For tickets and information visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or visit themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org.

Tod Spear and other local artists perform At Coffeehouse at Scituate G.A.R. Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate, on July 16, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Refreshments included. Admission $10 at the door. All are welcome. Proceeds to benefit the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Irish Night at the 1699 Historic Winslow House,634 Careswell St., Marshfield, 7 p.m. July 16, Irish session band, Irish food and libation, and toast the legacy of the Emerald Isle. Tickets $10. www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at The Dogwatch Pub, 9 Beaver Damn Road, Scituate, July 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Syd Slacks performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 16.

DJ Skip dance party, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on July 16. 508-591-8393 or www.plymouthwaterfront.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

All You Can Eat BBQ Buffet Fundraiser at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, on July 17, 12:30 p.m. Enjoy games, music and more. $15/person* $5 children under 12. Additional donations encouraged. Proceeds to benefit October's Adult Mission Trip to Jamaica 781-214-0429.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival runs from July 17 to Aug. 5. Opening concert, July 17 at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden Street, Duxbury, $25. Performers include the Duxbury Music Festival Orchestra, Nicholas Palmer conducting, with Dasol Jeong, violin, the winner of 2009 and 2010 Duxbury Music Festival Solo Competition. To purchase tickets and for more information, contact 781-934-2731, ext.14, or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society performs at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 17, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Crossroads Blues Project performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on July 17, 7 to 9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42A State Park Rd. Nantasket Beach, Hull, July 17, from 4 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 18

Choral Art Society Of The South Shore presents Mozart Requiem at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate, on July 18, 7 p.m. Second annual South Shore Summer Sings Tickets are available at the door and are $10 regular admission/$9 for seniors and students. Bring a score if you have one. A limited number will be available for rent for $2. Air-conditioning and light refreshments will be provided. Handicapped accessible. choralartsociety@yahoo.com. www.choralartsociety.org, 781-925-6095.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on July 18. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Hanover Toastmasters meets at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St., Hanover, on July 18, 6 to 7:15 p.m. Information: dsundina@yahoo.com, hanover.freetoasthost.biz/index.html, 617-895-8688.

New Beginnings Support Group meets at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on July 18, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on July 18, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Meet Mitchell Zuckoff, author "Lost in Shangri-La: The True Story of a Plane Crash into a Hidden World" at 10:30 a.m. July 19, at the 1699 Historic Winslow House,634 Careswell St., Marshfield. www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753

Meet the winners at the Opening Reception for Annual Juried Art Show "Beyond the Garden Gate" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 19, at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Open to the public. Plein Air artists who painted at the Annual Garden tour will also have their garden works on display. 791-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Hope Alateen Meeting meets every Tuesday at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

The John Penny Band performs free concert at Sunset Lake's Gazebo Bandstand, Safford Street, Braintree, on July 19, 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blanket or lawn chair. In the event of rain, the concert will be rescheduled to the next night or Thursday night following. www.braintreerec.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Alligator And Crocodile Show at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 20, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. presented by Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows. Tour the EcoZone either before or after the show, which is included in the admission price. Recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Adults are $5 each. Members are $8 per child/ Non-members $10 per child. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Musical Nights featuring New Sound Assembly at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 20, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Men's Barbershop Chorus 1890s through 1970s. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 20, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 21, 10 to 10:45 a.m. every Thursday. Weather dependent. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

North River Arts Society presents new watercolor paintings by James Earl. Opens July 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Show runs through Sept.9 at the Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. All welcome.

Crossroad Blues Project performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on July 21, 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Weather permitting. Information: 781-383-4109.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 21, 8 to 10 p.m. "Eat, Pray, Love." Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions

100 Proof : Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 21.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Bay Players present "Sylvia" at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury on July 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $16 for seniors/students and $18 for general admission. For reservations call 781-361-2453, or to buy tickets on-line at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/186546 or http://www.bayplayers.org/

Beauty And The Beast Jr. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate on July 22, 7 p.m. $10 - $16, presented by South Shore Summer Theater featuring a cast of children, ages 7-13. info@ssstheater.org, www.ssstheater.org.

Bellevue Cadillac performs at Summer Sounds at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on July 22, 8 p.m. www.raffaels.com, 781-749-1720

Musical Nights featuring Hingham Singers at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 22, 6:30 to 8 p.m. A cappella group. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

New England Singles Dance at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on July 22, 8 p.m. to midnight $10. Light buffet. DJ. www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Ten Foot Polecats perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 22.

REUNIONS

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 celebrating 25th reunion on Oct. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harmon Golf Club, Rockland. Information: Jeff at jeff@amosphelps.com, Tom at tmac111@verizon.net or Kathy at kgallagher-mahoney@verizon.net.
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981 will hold its 30th class reunion, Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth Radisson, Plymouth Harbor from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. RSVP by July 22. Cost is $55. Information, send email to Scituate1981@gmail.com.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com



SULLIVAN BROTHERS

USED VEHICLE OUTLET OF HANOVER

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Due to the overwhelming success of our Nationwide Unclaimed Vehicle Event our lot is loaded with fresh, clean trade-ins and they've *ALL GOTTA GO!*



SIZZLING SUMMER SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Payments as low as **$89**/month!



Lil' Sully's Top 10 Reasons to Buy Your Next Vehicle at... SULLIVAN BROTHERS Used Vehicle Outlet of Hanover's Sizzling Summer Sale

No Credit-No Problem! Instant Financing Available.



Used Car Financing as Low as **2.9%**



10. Multiple Inventories - Over 500 Vehicles to Choose From.
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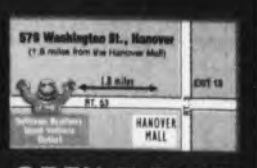
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Editorial on appointments

On Monday (July 11), Selectmen received six letters of interest in one package; another one came in shortly after. The letters were brief, and nearly identical in form; all contained three paragraphs with roughly the same information. None of the letters came with a resume listing relevant experience. Despite the limited information and flurry of applicants — most Selectmen were ready to vote the very next night on the new appointments.

Doesn't it sound like there was communication behind the scenes?

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STAYING COOL ON SULTRY DAYS

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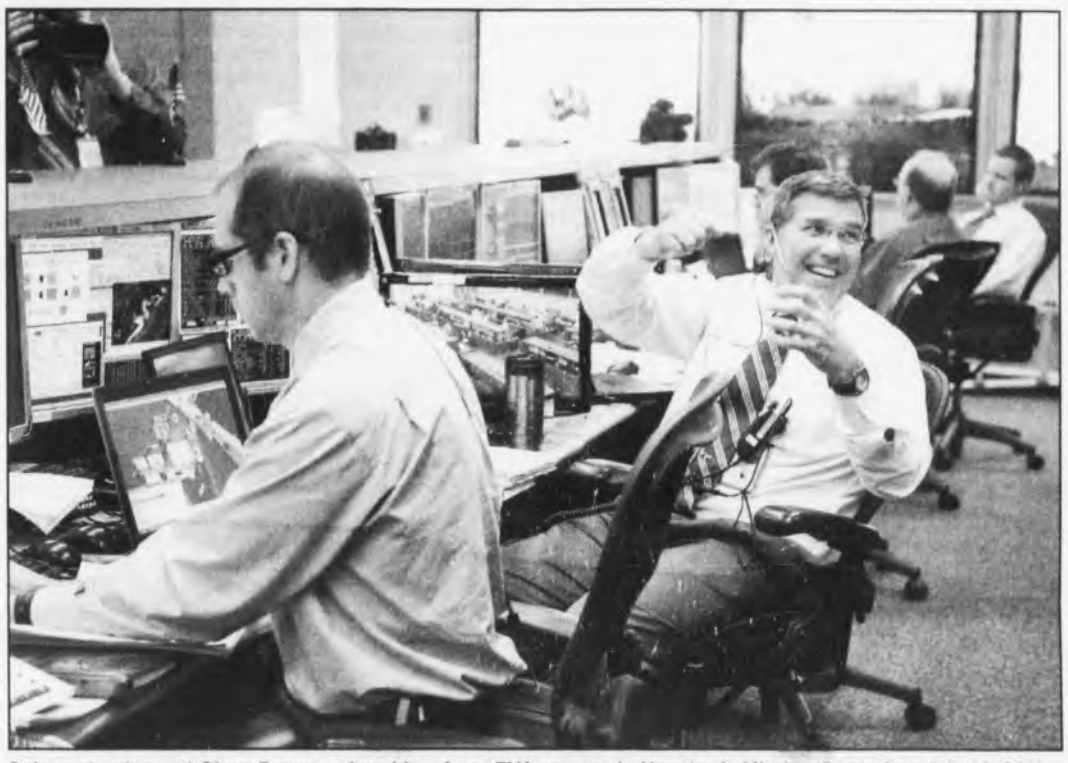
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COHASSET ASTRONAUT

Bowen is down to earth



Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen enjoys his role as EVA capcom in Houston's Mission Control on July 12, 2011. Bowen assisted STS-135 astronaut Rex Walheim from the ground as Walheim talked Expedition 28 astronauts Mike Fossum and Ron Garan through their spacewalk performed during the last flight in NASA's 30-year space shuttle program. COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

Reflects on missions, hometown connection

By Jill Michaels
Correspondent

The last time we spoke with him, in March, he was flying at 17,500 mph. After months of hit-and-miss, we finally tagged up with astronaut Steve Bowen for a proper conversation.

The Cohasset native spent 40 minutes on the phone with the Cohasset Mariner last Wednesday (July 13) from his desk in the Astronaut Office building at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. Bowen graciously discussed the multiple subjects on our catch-up list: his trip to Cohasset last December; his unplanned STS-133 space shuttle launch in February; his Memorial Day visit to Cohasset; his ground-based role this month in STS-135 Atlantis (the final flight of NASA's shuttle program), and his future career as an astronaut.

The conversation lasted nearly three times longer than the standard astronaut telephone interview.

Since 2011 has been quite a whirlwind year for him, Bowen joked: "What *was* I doing in December?"

Then the astronaut recalled talking to students during his appearances at Cohasset's three schools. Those speaking engagements were part of Bowen's hometown visit after his second shuttle flight, STS-132.

"I remember thinking: 'It's nice to be home,' " Bowen said as he reflected on that winter trip, taken just weeks before his surprise assignment to STS-133. "That [STS-133 flight] was quite unexpected. This was a different group of students than [STS-126, his first shuttle flight]. I showed them my STS-132 video, and they seemed to enjoy it.

"Little did I know that I would be flying in space two months later."

***Discovery's* last flight**

Between space flights, astronauts work technical assignments for NASA. In October, Bowen was assigned as the chief of the EVA (Extravehicular Activity or spacewalk) branch of the Astronaut Office.

In mid-January, after STS-133 astronaut Tim Kopra suffered a bicycle injury, the chief of the Astronaut Office, Peggy Whitson, tasked Bowen with composing a list of potential candidates to take Kopra's place as lead spacewalker aboard Discovery for that shuttle's final mission.

As EVA branch chief, Bowen felt obligated to include himself on the list, because he was qualified as a replacement. "But I told them not to pick me, because I am the one who put the list together," he laughed.

SEE BOWEN, 15

Senior Center

New committee reflects partnership

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen has made a firmer commitment to pursuing a partnership with the Social Service League to build a new building to house the senior center.

The Social Service League of Cohasset has been in existence for almost a century. The organization has been involved in the discussion of building a new senior center since its inception and had previously pledged $1 million toward the project. Last month, the League came forward with a new proposal – to construct a building privately on the land previously targeted for the town senior center building.

"I'd like to see a broad membership group, similar to Budget Planning Group and Water Planning Group."
Selectman Paul Carlson

With the proposed change in project dynamics, Selectman Paul Carlson brought forward a request to sunset a previously formed senior center building committee and create a new committee to deal with the project issues that involve the town.

"I'd like to see a broad membership group, similar to Budget Planning Group and Water Planning Group," Carlson said. Both of those groups utilize members of other key committees (Selectmen, Advisory Committee, and Capital Budget Committee) as well as citizens-at-large and the commission most closely involved with the issue, in this case the Council on Elder Affairs.

"(This group) would work toward protecting the town's interest in this project," Carlson said. The committee would be called the Senior Center Building Group.

The issues affecting the town include the town land transaction to the Social Service League, lease terms and conditions once the building is built, and impact on the

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 15

CONSERVATION RESTRICTION By Nancy White | nwhite@wickedlocal.com

8.7 acres will be protected

What is it:
In 2005, when there was a lot of talk about what could be done on the Cook Estate property off Sohier Street, a citizen's petition came forward to Town Meeting seeking to place a conservation restriction on 8.7 acres adjacent to Peppermint Brook, a tributary to Lily Pond, the town's primary drinking water source. The article was approved with a two-thirds majority vote. It took two years for the Selectmen to vote to place the conservation restriction on the property and then the request had to get approval from the state. Last week, the Selectmen accepted and signed the conservation restriction ending a more than six-year process.

Where is the land:
The 8.7 acres is located off of Sohier Street behind the Cohasset Plaza adjacent to the currently under-construction Cook Estate property.

What does this mean:
In simplest terms, the conservation restriction requires the land to be kept in its natural state. The restriction prevents any future development and will protect the watershed in perpetuity. Passive recreation is still permissible, but the property is very wet and not easily accessible.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Who is involved:
The Cohasset Conservation Trust will be the holder of the land's conservation restriction. The Trust is a private non-profit group dedicated to land conservation and preservation in Cohasset. The town will still own the property. Having the town as the owner and titleholder and a separate entity as the holder of the conservation restriction strengthens the restriction, Trust president Debbie Shadd said. The Cohasset Conservation Trust owns about 100 acres of conservation-restricted land in Cohasset and Scituate, including Bassing Beach, Great Brewster Woods and Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary (adjacent to Wheelwright Park).

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PICTURE THIS

Emelyn Grande & Jennifer Gallagher



The Mariner caught up with Emelyn Grande, left, and Jennifer Gallagher, who are two of the Cohasset Recreation Department Supervisors of RISE (Recreation, Imagination, Socialization and Education). Rise is the new name for the Rec's before- and after-program that is currently being run during the summer and will replace the School Department's COMPASS program. PHOTO/MARY FORD

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Names: Emelyn Grande and Jennifer Gallagher.

Occupation: Full time student at Quincy College (Emelyn). Elementary teacher (Jennifer).

Best day of your life: Going to NYC with my mom and discovering the best Chinese food restaurant, going to a Broadway play, and then going to the top of the Empire State Building (Emelyn). The days my daughters were born (Jennifer).

Best vacation: Las Vegas (Emelyn). Lake Placid last summer for the Ironman followed by a week at a family vineyard in Canada (Jennifer).

Favorite season: Fall (Emelyn). Summer! (Jennifer).

Favorite holiday: Halloween (Emelyn). The one with the most family involved, these days it's the Fourth of July. (Jennifer).

Favorite food: Hotdogs with cheese, ketchup, and bacon (Emelyn). Fish tacos (Jennifer).

Best book: "Catcher in the Rye" (Emelyn). "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Jennifer).

Best movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (Emelyn). "Jaws" (Jennifer).

Best TV show: "The Vampire Diaries" (Emelyn). "Lost" and "Top Chef" (Jennifer).

Best music, group, or artist: Taylor Swift/Ke$ha/Nicki Minaj (Emelyn). Entrain and Midnight Oil (Jennifer).

Pet peeve: When people don't respect personal space. (Emelyn). Talking and texting while driving (Jennifer).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Getting kicked out of the HSBC Arena (in Buffalo, NY) at a sporting event. (Emelyn).

Fun fact: I know Swahili. (Jennifer).

Goal: To become a psychologist (Emelyn). To raise happy and healthy children and to someday make it to Kona. (Jennifer).

Person you'd most like to meet: Apolo Anton Ohno because he's gorgeous, a good dancer, a great skater, and of course my future husband. (Emelyn). Barack Obama (Jennifer).

Biggest worry: Life's too short to worry. (Emelyn). Changes nightly, ask me at 2 (Jennifer).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach (Emelyn). The beach and the kids at Cohasset Rec (Jennifer).

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	21	4:01	8.55 ft	4:27	8.65 ft	10:04	0.89 ft	10:32	1.20 ft	5:25	8:13
Friday	22	4:48	8.16 ft	5:12	8.56 ft	10:49	1.23 ft	11:22	1.36 ft	5:25	8:12
Saturday	23	5:38	7.82 ft	6:00	8.50 ft	11:36	1.52 ft			5:26	8:11
Sunday	24	6:31	7.57 ft	6:51	8.51 ft	12:15	1.45 ft	12:27	1.72 ft	5:27	8:10
Monday	25	7:26	7.45 ft	7:43	8.61 ft	1:09	1.42 ft	1:19	1.78 ft	5:28	8:09
Tuesday	26	8:22	7.49 ft	8:35	8.83 ft	2:04	1.25 ft	2:12	1.70 ft	5:29	8:09
Wednesday	27	9:16	7.67 ft	9:26	9.15 ft	2:57	0.96 ft	3:05	1.48 ft	5:30	8:08
Thursday	28	10:07	7.98 ft	10:16	9.52 ft	3:48	0.56 ft	3:56	1.13 ft	5:31	8:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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- Antenna for regional dispatch to go ahead
- New principal at Osgood gets to work
- Hockey Heaven!
- Honk Jr. on Stage

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.


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Resignation from CPC

Waal resigns because of ConCom appointments

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

One resignation has come in the wake of last week's Board of Selectmen controversial decision to appoint three new members to the Conservation Commission.

On Wednesday (July 13), Jeff Waal, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), resigned from his post. Waal previously served on the Conservation Commission for 15 years. He has been on the CPC since its inception in the early 2000s.

When reached last Friday, Waal said his resignation was in response to the Selectmen's decision not to reappoint members of the Conservation Commission. Last week, a majority of the Selectmen voted to appoint three new members to the Commission, instead of those up for reappointment. The Conservation Commission is in the midst of a controversial permitting process for the tide gates on Nichols Road called Cat Dam.

"I don't want to be on an appointed board and have that happen to me," Waal said. The CPC is a Selectmen-appointed board. Although Waal was not in attendance at the meeting once he heard what had happened he decided to resign.

"I decided it wasn't right," Waal said. After years of vice chairmanship on the CPC, he has assumed the role of chairman this spring.

Waal said what happened with the Selectmen appointments to the Conservation Commission could have an impact on future volunteerism in town.

"I don't want to be on an appointed board and have that happen to me."
Jeff Waal

"It certainly will give people pause, whether they are volunteering for an elected or appointed board. (Residents) volunteer for the good of the town and to offer their services and expertise in certain areas," Waal said. "(To be someone like) Debbie Cook who has been on the Conservation Commission for 20 years and to be treated that way (is not right)."

This week, Selectmen chair Ted Carr said he was saddened by the news of Waal's resignation.

"He has a long history of superb services to the town. I hope he will again serve on a board in Cohasset," Carr said. Carr, along with selectman Diane Kennedy, voted against the appointments of new Conservation Commission members Alex Koines, Jim Marten and James Gilman. (Selectmen Paul Carlson, Leland Jenkins and Fred Koed voted in favor of the appointments.)

"While I disagree with the decision to not reappoint persons on the Conservation Commission, I want people in Cohasset to know these are important positions and I hope others will be willing to serve," Carr said in a phone interview.

"I hope people will not be discouraged by the outcome of one meeting. Cohasset is a beautiful town and it is critically important to have people to serve on these boards and commissions. I encourage everyone in town to participate," Carr said.

POLICE BEAT

Parking enforcement in high gear

By Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com

Police have been busy conducting parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, Government Island, Parker Avenue and Wadleigh Park where motorists are required to have all-facility stickers to park there. The police log over the past week has been peppered with parking enforcement entries.

The all-facility stickers expired June 30 and the new ones (this year they are blue) were effective July 1.

Police said 75 percent of the parking tickets issued where stickers are required are for non-residents and about 25 percent are residents who have not obtained a new sticker.

Parking fines at Sandy Beach are $50; at the other locations the fine is $25.

The no parking sign at Government Island that was made of wood went missing last week and was replaced with a new metal one last Friday.



The parking sign at Government Island, pictured here, went missing last week. It was quickly replaced with a new sign, police said. COURTESY PHOTO

Dog bite

A 43-year-old Cohasset woman reported last week that her neighbor's dog bit her. The Animal Control Officer followed up and made sure the dog was up-to-date on its shots and license and it was, police said.

Mysterious device

A 35-year-old Cohasset woman who was planning to move out of her apartment in the village reported finding a strange device in her apartment last week and she thought it might be a camera, police said. She was in a dispute with her landlord over money.

Detectives took a look at the device that turned out to be a remote thermostat control/temperature sensor.

The woman has since moved out of the apartment.

MVAs

• At 1:38 p.m. on Tuesday (July 12) a 2006 Toyota Sequoia, operated by a 51-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling south on Border Street (from the Scituate direction) had to stop suddenly for a vehicle that was backing out of a parking space at Atlantica. She slammed on her brakes and was "rear-ended" by a 2007 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset woman. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries. The operator of the Jeep was cited for failure to use caution. The vehicle that backed out of the parking space has not been identified.

• At 6:02 p.m. on Tuesday (July 12), an 81-year-old Cohasset man called the station to report that a vehicle had backed into another one at Sandy Beach and left. The plate was provided and police spoke to the owner of the 2004 Lexus (which was backed into) and the owner of the 2001 Audi A4 that drove away. The driver of the Audi did not realize he had struck the other car and thought he had hit a speed bump, police said. There was no damage.

• At 10:47 a.m. on Thursday (July 14), a 2002 Dodge Ram truck, operated by a 46-year-old Humarock man, was headed south on Route 3A when it stopped at the light at Pond Street and was "rear-ended" by an 2003 Nissan Xterra, operated by a 19-year-old Scituate woman. There were no injuries; the Nissan was towed and the 19-year-old driver was cited for following too closely.

• At 12:30 p.m. on Friday (July 15), police responded to a single-car accident near 758 Jerusalem Road. Police said a 2005 Cadillac Seville, operated by a 19-year-old Hingham woman toward West Corner, went off the road and hit a pole. The operator told police she became distracted when she dropped her pocketbook on the passenger-side floor and went off the road. There were no injuries; the car was towed. The teen was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Car break-in

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Wednesday (July 13) that her unlocked, 2000 Nissan Maxima had been entered. Missing were her cell phone and a tape recorder, police said.

Co-worker dispute

A 26-year-old Marshfield woman and a 23-year-old Weymouth woman had words at work, police said. The 26-year-old alleges the other woman poked her in the chest with her finger. Police advised the alleged victim to seek resolution through the court if she wanted to pursue the matter.

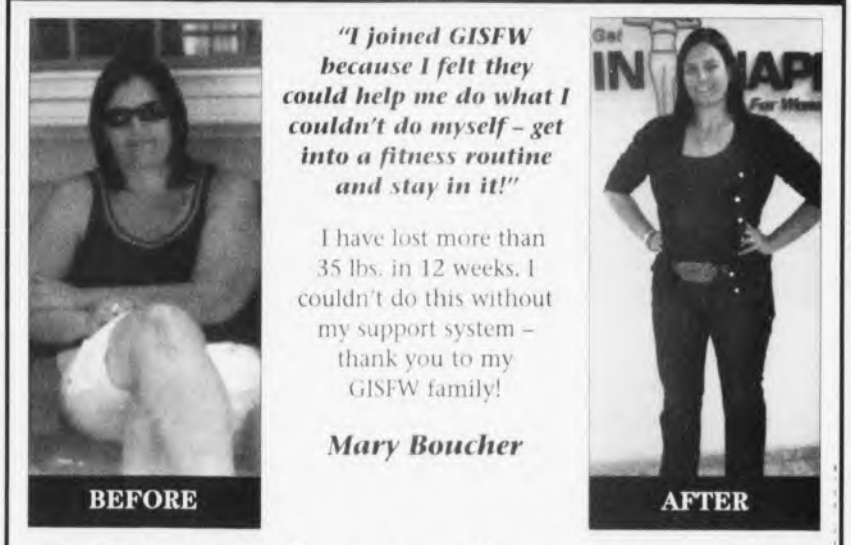












NEWS

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Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MEMA ISSUES HEAT ADVISORY

Caution urged during hot weather

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Advisory:
With the extremely hot weather the Commonwealth is experiencing, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) is advising people to be cautious and is offering some tips to help keep cool and safe.

Saying cool:
• Slow down, avoid strenuous activity. Do not try to do too much on a hot day.
• Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect heat and sunlight and help maintain normal body temperature. Protect your face with a wide-brimmed hat.
• Drink plenty of water regularly and often, even if you do not feel thirsty. Attempt to stay hydrated.
• Limit intake of alcoholic beverages. They can actually dehydrate your body.
• Eat well-balanced, light, regular meals. Avoid high protein foods that increase metabolic heat.
• Stay indoors as much as possible.
• If you do not have air conditioning, stay on your lowest floor, out of the sun. Electric fans do not cool the air, but they do help evaporate perspiration, which cools your body.
• Go to a place where you can get relief from the heat, such as air conditioned schools, libraries, theaters and other community facilities that may offer refuge during the warmest times of the day.
• Check with your community for information about possible local 'cooling centers.' You may also want to call 2-1-1 for 'cooling center' information or go to www.mass211.org.
• Cover windows that receive morning or afternoon sun with drapes, shades, awnings or louvers.
• Outdoor awnings or louvers can reduce the heat that enters a home by up to 80 percent.
• Avoid too much sunshine. Sunburn slows the skin's ability to cool itself. If you are outside, use sunscreen lotion with a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor) rating.
• Never leave children or pets alone in a closed vehicle.
• Check on family, friends and neighbors.

Internal thermostat:
In normal weather, the body's internal thermostat produces perspiration that evaporates and cools the body. However, in extreme heat and high humidity, evaporation is slowed and the body must work extra hard to maintain normal temperature, which may lead to heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If you believe you, or anyone you are with, is experiencing a heat-related medical emergency, promptly call 911, and if possible, move to a cooler place.

Senior Center
Due to heat wave the Council on Aging building at 3 North Main St. has been designated as a cooling center. The COA will be available for use from noon to 9 pm on Friday for resident that may wish to take advantage of an air-conditioned room.
Should you need assistance getting to the Council on Aging, or for any other reason, please call the police or fire department for a ride to and from the Cool Center. (781-383-1212)

About MEMA:
The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) is the state agency responsible for coordinating federal, state, local, voluntary and private resources during emergencies and disasters in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MEMA provides leadership to: develop plans for effective response to all hazards, disasters or threats; train emergency personnel to protect the public; provide information to the citizenry; and assist individuals, families, businesses and communities to mitigate against, prepare for, and respond to and recover from emergencies, both natural and man made. For additional information about MEMA and Preparedness, go to www.mass.gov/mema. Follow MEMA updates on *Facebook* and *Twitter*.

Healthy lawns the healthy way

By Debbie Cook
Special to the Mariner

Americans spend more than $25 billion per year on lawn care, according to EPA estimates. An average one-acre lawn costs almost $700 per year to maintain, and requires about 40 hours (or a work week) to mow. More than $1 billion is spent each year to apply 67 million pounds of pesticides and herbicides on lawns. Add to those costs the 580 million gallons of gas needed to run lawn mowers (and the CO2 that is emitted), and one can quickly see that lawns are a huge consumer of money, time and chemicals.

Those statistics don't even include watering, which consumes astronomical amounts of much-need summertime water. According to the *Greenscapes program* of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, summertime water use doubles in most towns, just when fish and aquatic life need it the most.

Consider this: watering one inch of water over 5,000 square feet (just 1/8 of an acre) consumes 3,120 gallons — equal to 5,905 2-liter soda bottles or one small fuel truck. Over 12 weeks you could fill a tennis court with 21 inches of water. And if you watered one-acre with one inch of water, you would consume 26,000 gallons – more than a backyard swimming pool!

And how about the chemicals we apply on our lawns? Studies have shown again and again that lawn pesticides and herbicides are bad for our health. There are a litany of ailments that have been associated with these chemicals, including learning disabilities and hyperactivity. The EPA has found that pesticides and herbicides sprayed onto our lawns can be tracked into our homes by people and pets, where they can stay imbedded in our carpets and furniture for months, increasing their concentrations and our exposure to them.

Besides the potential personal health aspects from direct exposure, many of these chemicals do not stay put. If it rains within a short time after application they migrate into our groundwater and surface waters.

In addition, the more products we apply on our lawns, the more our lawns seem to require. There is a logical reason. Lawn chemicals are equivalent to feeding our lawns fast food. Like a fast food junkie, grass grows quickly, but it's not very healthy. The quick growth takes its toll in a weaker root system, which allows pests and weeds to gain a foothold, and the cycle of reliance on chemicals instead of Mother Nature continues.

The weaker root system also causes another problem. Since the roots are much less thick and deep, they can't hold water in the soil as well. Consequently, chemically dependent lawns require much more water, upping your water bill substantially.

There are better ways to have a beautiful, healthy yard, and they really do work. It may take a while to wean our lawns off the chemical fast food fix, and give the root systems time to get healthy again, but the results are well worth the effort for so many reasons. You never have to keep your pets or kids off the grass; you have a healthy micro-ecological system; you don't need to water so much; and you have a yard that requires less care.

If you are wondering how to get started weaning your yard off its chemical dependency, check out our website www.greenscapes.org for more information. There are some simple practices that you can start right away, such as mowing your grass 3 inches high. This practice effectively crowds out many weeds. You can also leave your grass clippings on the lawn, where they quickly decompose giving you free fertilizer. You can water only when your lawn needs it by taking some simple tests, such as the shovel and walk tests, which you'll find explained on the website.

If you don't want to deal with yard care, and you'd rather hire a professional, look for someone who has been certified by NOFA (Northeast Organic Farming Association). You can find listings of professionals in your area on www.nofa.org. If you decide to go with other professionals, you can find a list of questions you can ask them to make sure they are using benign, healthy products on your lawn on the www.greenscapes.org website.

Lawns really don't need lots of watering, chemicals and money to look good. With a good, healthy soil, your grass can thrive.

Debbie Cook is Greenscapes Manager for the NSRWA. The North and South Rivers Watershed Association is a non-profit membership organization that takes environmental action locally and focuses on the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of our water resources. To become a member of the NSRWA visit www.nsrwa.org



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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CHALLENGING HEDLUND

Schaefer enters Senate race

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com

With the 2012 election still more than a year away, Democrat Tim Schaefer of Hull has announced his candidacy for state Senate in the district encompassing Plymouth and Norfolk counties currently held by Republican Robert Hedlund of Weymouth.

Last month, Democrat Steven May, also of Hull, announced his intention to run for the seat.

"Bob Hedlund has been in office for so long, he has become entrenched in certain ways and ideas on Beacon Hill," Schaefer said. "It is time for a fresh voice to represent the people of the district."

Schaefer, 27, has lived in Boston and the South Shore area after coming to Boston from Pennsylvania to attend college. Graduating from Boston University with a degree in political science, he said he is fulfilling a passion that he had for politics and government since his youth.

"Politics has been an interest of mine as long as I can remember, " he said. "In high school, I knew it was something I wanted to do."

Schaefer is currently a manager at a LensCrafters location, and said he has experienced the ups and downs of the business world, including being laid off.

"Bob Hedlund has been in office for so long, he has become entrenched in certain ways and ideas on Beacon Hill. It is time for a fresh voice to represent the people of the district."
Tim Schaefer


Tim Schaefer

"I learned firsthand there is a stigma attached to being unemployed," he said, adding that the challenge of finding affordable health insurance at that time was a serious concern.

Schaefer's run for the Massachusetts Senate seat is his first foray in pursuit of elective office. He previously served as an intern in Democratic state Sen. Steve Tolman's office.

"I am seeing concerning trends across the country, like union rights, collective bargaining and the treatment of public employees," he said.

Believing that the budget recently signed by Gov. Deval Patrick is flawed, he said, "It is a mistake to expect public employees to pay more in copays for services and insurance."

Schaefer believes the way to solve fiscal worries in the state is to "create jobs and encourage businesses to move to the area and to reform the health care program to feature a single-payer system. We need to find the funding needed. We can cut costs elsewhere."

Civil rights are another priority for Schaefer.

"Massachusetts is a very progressive state, one of the most progressive in the nation" he said. "Bills that support gay and lesbian rights and anti-discrimination should be expanded to include those who are transgender."

The Race to the Top program should be expanded in education, Schaefer said, and he believes in increased funding for state charter schools.

Schaefer said May holds some positions with which he agrees, but May will "need to become more specific and commit to stances far more extensively than he has at this time" for him to be able to debate May or comment further on their differences.

Schaefer, who is married to his husband of four years, Robert Protulis, said his strategy is to visit the Democratic town committees in each of the towns that are part of the district.

"I want them to know who I am and why I am running," he said.

If there are multiple Democrats running for the seat, there will be a primary next September.

"I am sure those two men will have a spirited primary," Hedlund said of a possible primary race between May and Schaefer.

UPDATE

Meetinghouse Pond drained

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

The new look of Meetinghouse Pond on the Common got wide viewing over the past few months.

The fountain flowed during the South Shore Art Festival, the pond was dedicated and attendees of the Farmers Market have peacefully enjoyed the iconic pond.

But, according to project engineer John Cavanaro, the pond still needs a little more work before it's declared finished. To complete this work, the pond needed to be drained.

Cold temperatures when the pond was substantially completed back in December prevented the contractor from achieving the necessary compaction of the clay in the pond. With dry summer weather on the horizon, Cavanaro told the Board of Selectmen he would like to drain the pond, let it dry out and recompact the clay to ensure it reaches the ideal permeability level.

The pond will be drained for roughly three or four weeks while the work is complete.

Interim town manager Jen Oram suggested some sort of signage or fencing be placed to deter kids and other residents from going near the drained pond. She was especially concerned with the large groups and children that typically flock to the Farmers Market on the common.

Cold temperatures when the pond was substantially completed back in December prevented the contractor from achieving the necessary compaction of the clay in the pond.

The Board of Selectmen approved the draining of the pond at their meeting on July 12.

The Meetinghouse Pond was renovated through the use of Community Preservation funds approved at last year's town meeting. The pond now has a wider sidewalk, with handicap accessibility, a new bottom was put in and a system to re-circulate the water was installed.

(For more on Meetinghouse Pond, see Making Tracks, page 13).

BRIEFLY

CPR-First Aid course Aug. 3

Hingham Community Center will offer a CPR-First Aid Certification class. The two-part program will take place from 7 to 10 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 3, for CPR, and Tuesday, Aug. 9, for first aid. The program is based on the 2011 AHA guidelines for adult, child and infant CPR and choking, with AED, Heartsaver level.

The CPR/First Aid class is $65 for both sessions or $35 for only one session. Call or stop by Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., for information or to register. Visit www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org or call 781-749-9786.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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THANK YOU TO ALL THE READERS WHO VOTED FOR US AS YOUR REGIONAL FAVORITE FOR 8 YEARS IN A ROW!

What an amazing year!
Here are a few things that we are especially proud of from the past year.

Redken Hall of Fame Induction
Well, this was by far the most exciting thing that happened to us over the past year. In January, David and Buddy were called up on stage at the Redken Symposium show in Las Vegas in front of 10,000 people and were presented with the 1st ever Redken Hall of Fame award. It was a night we will never forget and we were so happy that many of our stylists were with us to share in the experience.

South Shore Hospital Cancer Care
One in three people is affected by cancer. That is why we think it is so important to support South Shore Hospital's mission to provide comprehensive cancer care on the South Shore. Our annual Benefit Day raised $20,000 this year. Our talented salon & spa staff work for an entire day for free and all money from the days services is donated to the very worthy Journey of Hope Campaign, for more info visit www.southshorehospital.org



Ellie Fund Fun
We have to admit it. Helping the Ellie Fund is FUN! As the official hair & make-up providers to this local breast cancer charity, we get to meet a lot of inspiring people and get them ready to attend all their swanky events. From breast cancer survivors and Oscar nominated actors to all the gorgeous news ladies from Ch. 5, we take pride in making these ladies sparkle at the Oscar Boston Gala and the Kelley For Ellie events. We are especially proud of our generous staff who donates their time at these events to raise even more money for this wonderful cause, helping women and families fight breast cancer. www.elliefund.org

Stay Tuned!
We have a lot of exciting things planned for Charles David Salon & Spa this year. We can't wait to share all the juicy details so "like" us on Facebook to be kept in the loop.

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AROUND TOWN

Great news to report about Cohasset students



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset. I hope the reading of the Cohasset Mariner and this column is being done somewhere a little bit cool as the temps have been so hot this past week.

Send in all of your August event information, news, photos and celebration announcements that you would like to have shared with the community. Here is some information about some upcoming Cohasset High School Reunions so make sure to get your tickets and enjoy the fun if you are part of the years that are celebrating.

Tabor honors

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students were named to the high honors and honors lists at Tabor Academy for Semester 2 of the 2010-2011 academic year. High honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

High honors – Class of 2012: **Doyle Calhoun**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.**

Honors: Class of 2011: **Samantha Bobo**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo.** Class of 2014: **Mark McKenna,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna.**

Reunions

• The Cohasset High School Class of 1986 is celebrating its 25th High School Reunion on Saturday, July 30th at 7pm at the Cohasset Harbor Inn (the old Kimball's). If you plan to attend, please send $75 per person payable to CHS Class of 1986 to **Ginni and John Froio**, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information visit the link on facebook or email ginnifro@comcast.net. Spread the word! Additional donations towards the Cohasset Education Foundation are welcome and will be given as a gift from the class.

• Class of 1985 is holding its 30th high school reunion on Sat. Aug. 13th at the Cohasset Golf Club from 6 to 11p.m.. ($40 per person) Any questions, please contact, **Abigail Alves** (781) 383-2886 or alvesfamily@verizon.net.

Suffolk

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston for the spring semester of the 2010-2011 academic year. They are: **Jonathan Drybanski** and **Julie Epstein**. Great work!

Holy Cross

Michelle Daniels, a third-year student at the College of the Holy Cross has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2010-2011 academic year. She is the daughter of **Rick and Mary Daniels** of Cohasset. She majors in economics and accounting.

Awesome news, Michelle!

Connecticut

The following Cohasset students have achieved dean's honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.3 for the 2011 spring semester at Connecticut College.

Charles Czerkawski, Class of 2012, dean's honors list; **Francis Murray**, Class of 2011, dean's honors list; and **Owen Stevenson**, Class of 2011, dean's honors list.

Great work!

'Godspell'

Don't miss "Godspell," running July 22-24 at Town Hall. This beloved show features a multi-talented cast of actors ages 13-19. (See page 33 for photos!) The story, is John Michael Tebelak's catchy and love-filled interpretation of the gospel according to St. Matthew, adorned by the music of Stephen Schwartz ("Pippin," "Wicked").

"Godspell," presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department, performs Friday, July 22nd at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23rd at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 24th at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. General admission tickets are $12, and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, or by calling CDC's ticket line at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show one hour prior to show time at the box office. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Bentley

Bentley University recently announced the names of Cohasset residents who were named to the dean's list in the spring 2011 semester.

Nicholas Cannon, a freshman undecided business major; **Tyler Durant**, a sophomore undecided business major and **Sydney Fortin**, a freshman undecided business major.

To be named to dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term. Congratulations!

Gerbils

Charlotte Malone (a Cohasset resident), a pre-veterinary major at UMass Amherst has several "adorable" baby gerbils ready for adoption and guess what? They are free! If you or anyone you know may be interested, please send an email to Charlotte or **Emily** at lobsterme@verizon.net Enjoy these little creatures and no, they are not coming to my house, thank you very much!

Lemonade

The American Legion Post on Summer Street would like to formally thank two children who had a lemonade stand on Memorial Day and donated the money to the veterans. **Larry Sousa**, post member, would like their parents to give him a call at 781-545-6601.

Meat raffle

There is a meat raffle at 6 p.m. every Friday night at the Legion post on Summer Street. The raffle is held every 10 minutes until 7 p.m. Raffle winners get four pounds of meat (including chicken) from the Hilltop Steak House. The Legion welcomes everyone to the raffle! For information call the post at 781-383-9657.

That is this week's news everyone. Please send in all your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Photos and write-ups can also be dropped of at Tedeschi's in the village. Our drop box is in the front window inside the store.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

WILLCUTT CORNER

Updating readers on senior center

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

Through this "corner" of the Cohasset Mariner, we will share information and project milestones building on the transparency and public input that has already been an important part of the project to date.

When Mary Willcutt Hooper left a sum in trust to benefit the elderly of Cohasset a century ago, she could not have imagined a Cohasset of 2011. With a thriving population of over 7,000 citizens, hosting active schedules and commuter lifestyles, townsfolk often struggle to meet and update regularly. And if her father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt were alive today, surely, like other residents of Cohasset, he would have questions pertaining to Willcutt Commons, the Senior Center planned for Sohier Street that will bear his name.

To address your questions in the coming weeks we introduce Willcutt Corner, a bi-weekly column for the Cohasset Mariner, designed to provide information relating to Cohasset Elder Affairs and the construction of Willcutt Commons. A senior center, like a new school, a library, or a community center, is an important investment for the entire community. By building a vibrant and thriving center for our seniors we are ensuring that Cohasset is committed to all of its residents.

Through this "corner" of the Cohasset Mariner, we will share information and project milestones building on the transparency and public input that has already been an important part of the project to date. Every two weeks updates will appear relating to the planning and building process, fiscal issues; the programs available at the current center as well as those planned for the new location.

A Mr. Willcutt of the nineteenth century might have met his neighbors at the blacksmith's or the feed store or in some small corner of town where communication would ensue. In the Cohasset of 2011, you need only to travel to this "corner" of the Mariner to acquire your Willcutt Commons news.

Thank you for your continued support and for working with us to build a strong and vibrant Cohasset!

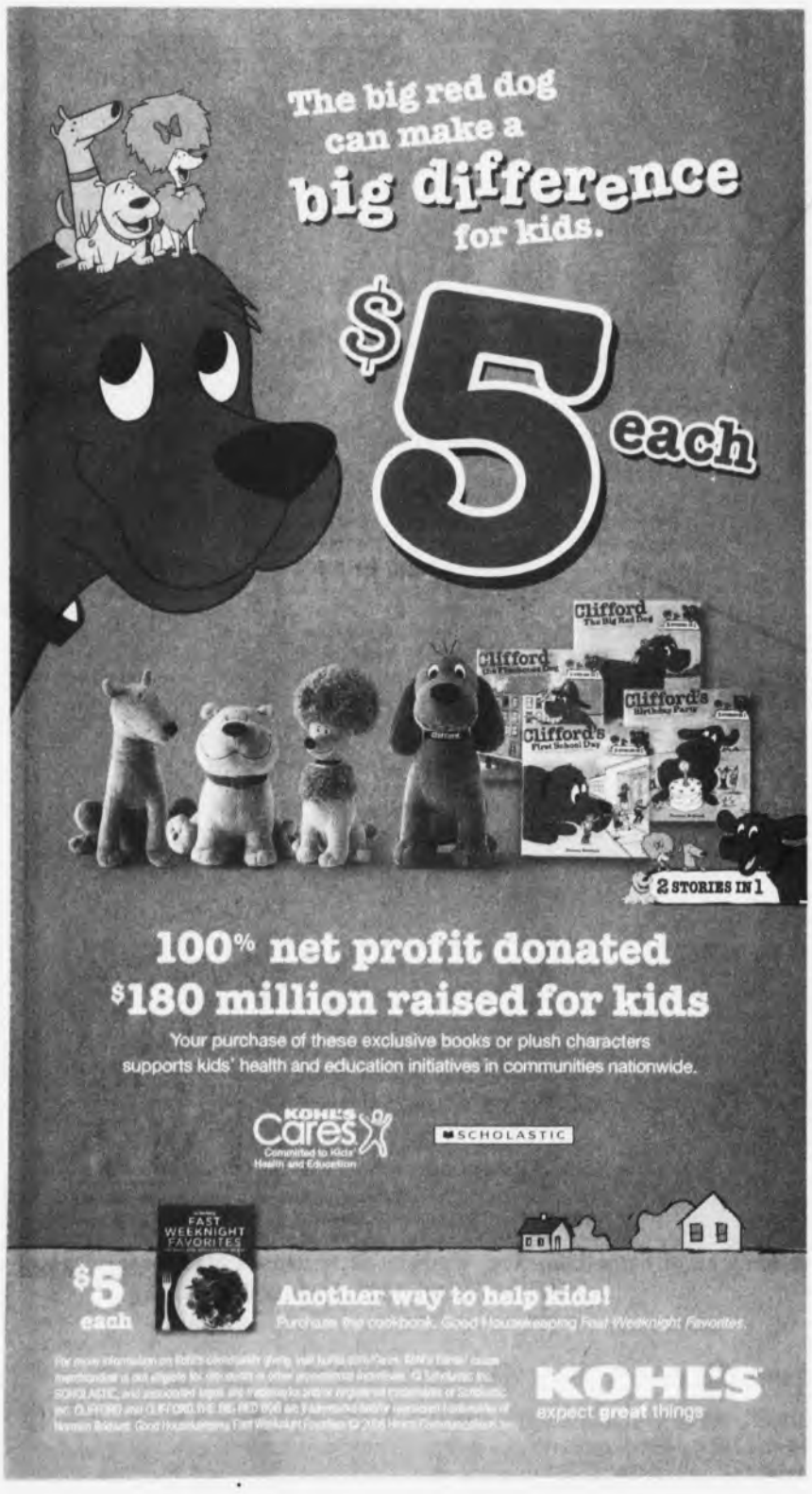
Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs.

BRIEFLY

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm

People are invited to Holly Hill Farm this summer for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm. The class will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., on Saturdays, through Aug. 27. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members.

Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.





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BETH MYERS

Sunday is 'Judgment Day' on WATD

Radio show provides insight into mediation

By Sara Hollingshead
shollinghead@wickedlocal.com

For the past 13 weeks, Beth Myers has been leading discussions about a law option that many people don't understand or utilize – mediation.

"Judgment Day with Beth Myers," a program that airs Sunday afternoons on WATD 95.9FM, clarifies and explains the unique mediation process.

Mediation is a process that brings disputing parties together with a third neutral party member to settle their disagreement, without going to court.

Myers said she first got the idea for a radio show when she was trying to "solve a communications dilemma between the general public, businesses and professional mediators.

"Through training and research it became abundantly clear that there is both a desire and a need, on the part of the general public and professional mediators, to open dialogue about mediation," said Myers.

After approaching Ed Perry at WATD with her idea, "Judgment Day with Beth Myers" took off.

"Since mediation is usually about being heard and having a safe place to give yourself permission to listen, not fight, I thought about how I could reach people and businesses when and where they are ready to listen; At home or work, on the weekend, when they are relaxing with their favorite talk radio station on while they tinker in the garage, fuss about the house or garden or hang out at the beach. They can listen and learn in a safe place while the radio talks."



Beth Myers spends her Sunday afternoons discussing a unique alternative to court: meditation. COURTESY PHOTO

"We had to reach out with credibility, usefulness and a little bit of entertainment if possible."
Beth Myers

Each week, Myers has top talent guests in the legal and mediation fields on the show to discuss different aspects of law and mediation.

"Mediators talking to other mediators alone wasn't going to change the amount or quality of information that's available to the public," Myers said. "We had to reach out with credibility, usefulness and a little bit of entertainment if possible."

"Judgment Day with Beth Myers" started off with Judge Edward Ginsburg, and over the next 13 weeks, guests included the grandfather of mediation in Massachusetts, John Fiske, and renowned defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

In organizing the weekly show, Myers said her preparation entailed researching both her guest and topic.

"We talk two or three times before the show," said Myers. "Some speakers like me to develop a couple of questions for them to consider in advance, others prefer little preparation and we are completely ad-lib."

With a receptive audience and listeners from across the country, including California, Texas, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, "Judgment Day with Beth Myers" will be continuing on.

"Questions and comments from listeners will demonstrate where people want the discussion to go – that's where I will focus."

Myers said she plans continuing the show with "mediation 101. Then, I'd like to raise the bar and introduce more actual case examples for people to learn from."

Listening to "Judgment Day with Beth Myers," Myers hopes her audience gets "useful information they can apply in their daily lives and business operations."

Myers, originally from Cohasset, has been a resident of the South Shore for more than 30 years. She now spends her time between Maine and Massachusetts.

Myers said she was first introduced to mediation while taking a MCLE course with Judge Edward M. Ginsburg. After receiving a certificate in Paralegal studies, working in a law firm, and "personally enduring debilitating results while navigating the Plymouth County family court system for nearly 10 years, I was looking for more in-depth, practical knowledge of how the legal system truly worked."

She turned to mediation.

"If I was going to pursue a career in the world of law, I wanted to know more about how to help others avoid nightmares similar to my own and mediation sounded like a sane alternative to litigation."

Myers currently works as a Parenting Coordinator in Massachusetts but does the majority of her mediating in Maine, where she works on small claims, landlord/tenant and property recovery matters.

GIMME SHELTER



Magic doesn't have any issues and would fit in well with most any family. COURTESY PHOTO

Magic has animal magnetism

Magic loves to be brushed and adores attention but is not particularly needy.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find a forever home for Magic. Magic is a longhaired black and white adult male cat. He gets along well with other cats and is totally non-aggressive. He loves to be brushed and adores attention but is not particularly needy.

He doesn't have any issues and would fit in well with most any family.

Come on down and visit Magic, you're sure to want to take him home.

You can check Magic out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

Mike Sinclair, VP

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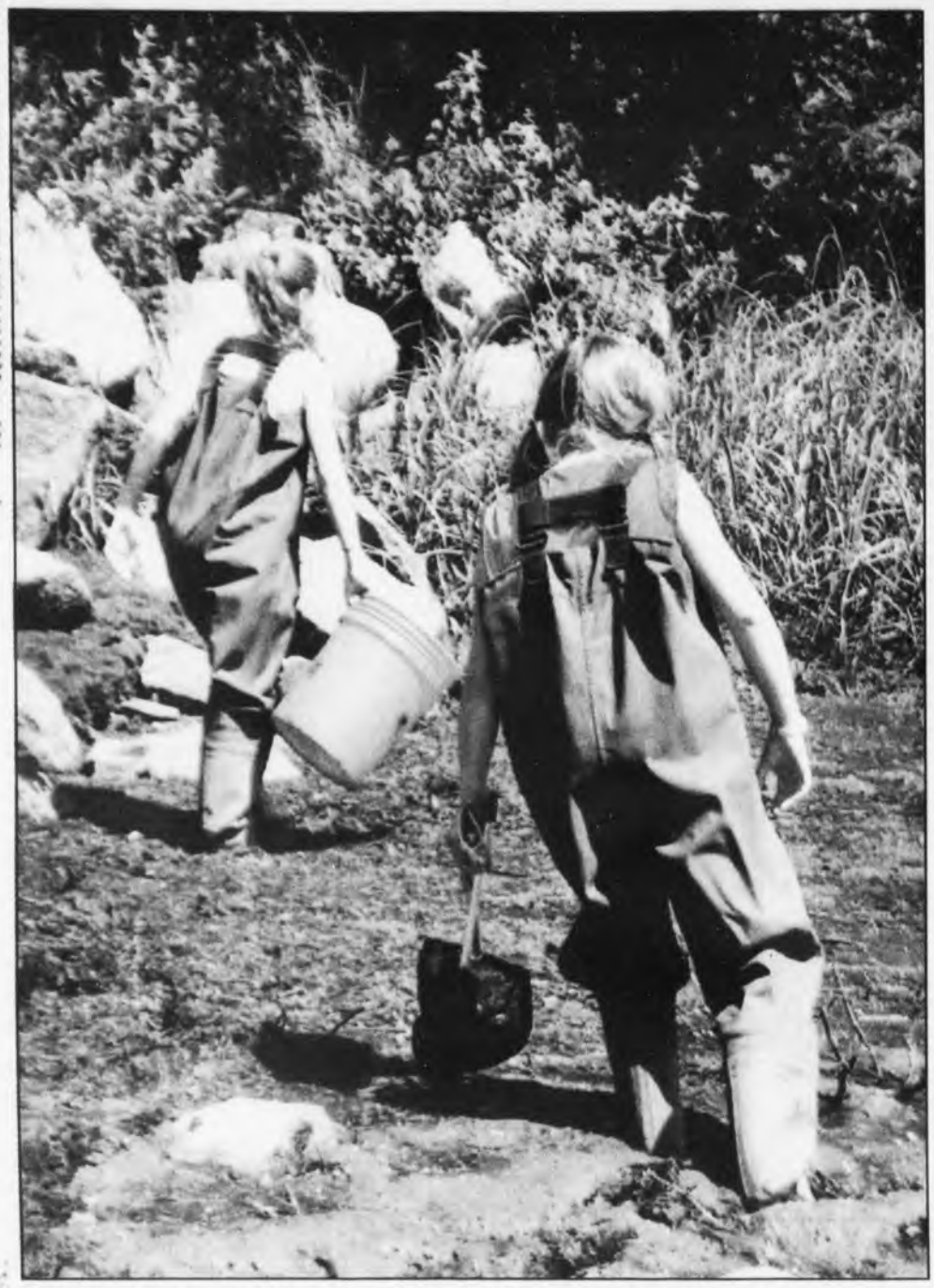
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HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Junior Marsh Monitor students digging and searching for ocean creatures. COURTESY PHOTOS



Students carefully search the Parker Avenue cut for a variety of crabs.

CSCR Summer Program for grades four-seven

By Rhiana Fitts and Dom Brennan
Special to Mariner

Looking for a fun and educational summer program for students in grades four through seven? The Center for Student Coastal Research is proud to offer a Junior Marsh Monitors Program that enables young scientists to start early and become part of CSCR's learning community.

In fact, many of the current student leaders at CSCR started off as Junior Marsh Monitors themselves.

JMM is full of fun, hands-on activities such as simulating the natural environment of a rocky intertidal zone in fish tanks. Other activities include fish, plant and bird identification, and art projects such as fish print T-shirts.

CSCR's goal is to help every Junior Marsh Monitor gain a better understanding of the delicate balance between the salt marshes and the impact of our community. JMMs will also learn valuable skills in observation and data collection.

The program will be run in two sessions: The first two weeks of August on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30. The price of each weekly session is $125. Students can also attend both sessions for $200.

Snacks, journals, T-shirts and other supplies will be provided.

For further information, please contact Rhiana Fitts at rhianaffitts@gmail.com, or Dom Brennan at brennandom@yahoo.com.

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SHARE YOUR SUMMER FUN PHOTOS

School's out and summer vacation is here! Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. From backyard barbecues, pool parties, days at the beach, to days at camp and family vacation trips, we want pictures focused on all the summertime fun you, your family and friends enjoy! We'll run your summer fun photos in your weekly newspaper and post them in galleries on your wicked local website.

We'll take your submissions right through Labor Day weekend, so snap to it!



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "Send us your summer fun photos" headline and click the link that reads: Send us your summer fun photos.

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LIBRARY CORNER

ALERT: Microfilm reader wanted

Old one not serviceable

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Microfilm Reader/Printer Wanted - The library is in need of a microfilm reader/printer to access its Cohasset Mariner newspaper collection on microfilm. The current machine does not work and is no longer serviceable. If you have information about a used machine in good order, contact the reference librarian at 781-383-1348.

Consumer Reports Online - Cohasset library cardholders may now access Consumer Reports magazine online for free from the library's website. For more information contact the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users.

Basic Computer Skills I - Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Basic Computer Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, will expand upon the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier this year. Learn how to navigate a web site, copy and paste text into a Word document, save a file to a USB/Flashdrive, and open a document on a USB/Flashdrive. Limited seating. Use the library's laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Basic Email I - Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 10:30a.m.

Basic Email Skills II - This hands-on workshop for novices, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, expands upon the Basic Email workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to add an email address to the address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages. Limited seating. Use a library laptop or bring one's own. Call the reference librarian to register. Free.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet the artist at a reception at 6 p.m., on Friday, July 15.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime showing of the film Becoming Jane on Friday, Aug. 5, at 11 am. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Jennifer Egan's award-winning novel "A Visit From the Goon Squad" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 27. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library - A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group - On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

One World, Many Stories - The library is half way through the summer reading program. Keep reading and recording the reading log on paper or online. The library needs 150 summer reading logs to be returned starting Aug. 5, to meet their goal! Together everyone can make a difference. Go Team Llama.

Story Time - 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Fridays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, July 25 and Aug. 1, in the Meeting Room.

Monday Family Movie Night - Monday, July 25, at 6 p.m. "Rango" rated PG Animated Feature Voices by: Johnny Depp, Isla Fisher, Timothy Olyphant Paramount Pictures; Directed by Gore Verbinski Rated PG; 107 minutes; 2011

This animated comedy-adventure follows the comical, transformative journey of Rango, a sheltered chameleon living as an ordinary family pet, while facing a major identity crisis. When Rango accidentally winds up in the gritty, gun-slinging town of Dirt, the less-than-courageous lizard suddenly finds he stands out. Welcomed as the last hope the town has been waiting for, new Sheriff Rango is forced to play his new role to the hilt...until, in a blaze of action-packed situations and encounters with outrageous characters, Rango starts to become the hero he once only pretended to be.

Movie Site License sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Tuesday, July 26th, 6:00pm

Bubble Artist Keith Michael Johnson - Tuesday, July 26, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting Room.This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information on Keith's bubble show visit his web site at www.keithmichaeljohnson.com. No tickets necessary. Come early. Space is limited.

Drop-In Crafts - July 28, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room. Participants can make three crafts from India. All ages and all communities welcome.

BRIEFLY

Yoga at Holly Hill Farm

People are invited to Holly Hill Farm this summer for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm. The class will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., on Saturdays, through Aug. 27. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members.

Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.

BRIEFLY

Grub Street South at Buttonwood

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, July 26, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Jamie Cat Callan. The title of the workshop is "Everybody's an Expert: Writing the Nonfiction Book." In this lecture/workshop attendees will learn how to streamline ideas, structure a book, create a writing schedule, finish a book within a year, and how to get published. Callan happens to be an expert herself with seven books to her name including "Bonjour, Happiness!," "French Women Don't Sleep Alone" and "The Writers Toolbox." She has taught writing for more than 30 thirty years at NYU, Yale University, Wesleyan University and many other places.

This is a free event, however, reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for reservations.

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BRIEFLY

Fiction competition at Fluency Factory

The Fluency Factory is sponsoring its second summer fiction competition. The contest theme is "The Most Horrifying Summer Ever!"

Judges will include Maria Mayobre, a writer who has won awards in several competitions in both script and short story writing; Kate Brannum, a writer and imaginative teacher; and McManus. All of the judges also teach at The Fluency Factory.

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes. First place winner will receive $125, second place $75 and third place $25. More information on the contest and on The Fluency Factory is available at www.fluencyfactory.com.

Carillon recitals every Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series continues each Sunday until August 14 at 6 p.m.

- July 24: Mary Kennedy (Cohasset)
- July 31: Gordon Slater (Canada)
- Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)
- Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.



While in Africa, Father Justin Edward Dzikowicz took up the paints, brushes, and camera that he's long loved, and created one-of-a-kind art that represents his African experience. COURTESY PHOTO

AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY

'Eye of a Wandering Monk' art show and sale

Four years ago, Father Justin Edward Dzikowicz, a Benedictine monk, moved to Namibia, southern Africa, to work as a missionary. The experience inspired Father Justin to return to his artistic roots. While in Africa, he took up the paints, brushes, and camera that he's long loved, and created one-of-a-kind art that represents his African experience.

Whenever Father Justin returns to the states, Glastonbury Abbey becomes his temporary American home. This summer, he's bringing along some of his favorite works of art, including portraits, landscapes and wildlife. The public is invited to see a selection of Father Justin's paintings and photographs at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, July 24. The exhibition is free and the paintings and photographs will be for sale, with a portion of the proceeds donated to the Abbey.

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Bicycling for a better world

By the Rev. Ken Read-Brown
Special to the Mariner

At the end of their long and hot ride on Sunday, these five tired riders generously agreed to have a conversation in the Old Ship Parish House, where our church was hosting them for the night.

Perhaps you saw the five orange-shirted bicyclists ride into Hingham this past Sunday afternoon. Or if you are an early riser you may have seen them at 5 a.m. Monday morning pedaling past the Hingham Harbor rotary and then heading south on Route 3A on their way to Kingston and eventually Falmouth.

Who were they? Five young women from colleges across the region riding as part of New England Climate Summer, a nine-week two-wheeled rolling internship program dedicated to, as their website (www.climate-summer.net) puts it, "addressing society's addiction to fossil fuels by crafting local solutions that strengthen communities – and building a more sustainable world."

New England Climate Summer includes 31 riders divided into five teams, three in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut/Rhode Island, and one in New Hampshire/Maine. This team of five riders had just spent several days in Chelsea, where among other projects and events they had pitched in with dozens of local volunteers who were building a new community playground. Other teams have testified at the Massachusetts State House, met with local town and city councils, worked in community gardens, and made presentations to church and community groups. The Connecticut/Rhode Island team protested at a coal-fired power plant in Bridgeport, a protest that also included a friendly meeting with the managers of the plant (after all, we are all in this together, everyone wanting a better future even though we may envision diverse ways of creating a path to that future).

Who makes up the team that rode through Hingham? Team leader Kaia Zimmerman is from Amherst, and is studying art, environmental studies and economics at Sarah Lawrence College. Outreach coordinator April Bello is from East Los Angeles, Calif., and will be a sophomore at Wellesley College, where she brings a strong interest in the intersection between environmental and social injustices. Movement narrative coordinator Sara Orvis is a senior at SUNY Potsdam originally from Clayton in upstate New York; she is majoring in environmental studies and political science. New media coordinator Lisa Purdy is from Pittsburgh; with diverse interests she is currently in her own word "undecided" when it comes to a major. And media coordinator Marina Stevenson is a rising sophomore at Brown University where she plans to major in geology-biology and anthropology; she is from Charlottesville, Va. Clearly, this is a group with diverse interests; but they are unified in their love of the natural world, their caring for human well-being, and their desire to address the crisis of global warming and climate change and create a better world.

At the end of their long and hot ride on Sunday, these five tired riders generously agreed to have a conversation in the Old Ship Parish House, where our church was hosting them for the night. And this was at a time when they might well have preferred to take a swim in Hingham Harbor or get some ice cream at Nona's or Brigham's.

When asked about their motivations for joining New England Climate Summer, their answers were varied but complementary: One said that she hoped to have a family someday, and so she was deeply concerned about the kind of world her children would be living in. Another had become aware of how ineffectively government has been responding to the climate change challenge – so she decided get involved personally and locally. Another had come to see the many ways in which climate change was an overarching issue that affected everyone on the planet – so this was where she chose to put her energy. And several noted that their passion for the issue was fired as they became more and more aware of the connections between climate change and other social issues, since it is the poor and most vulnerable who are so often the first to suffer from the more severe droughts and storms resulting from global warming, and who are also often among those suffering the most from their proximity to polluting coal-fired power plants.

Throughout our conversation, what came through most clearly and powerfully was the passion and commitment these young women have to create what one called greater "wellness" for every person and for the natural world on which we depend for our health and survival. How could one not be inspired by such young people?

I certainly was inspired as I bicycled with them for a few miles in the early morning light, and as I watched them ride their gear-laden bikes up the hill leading away from Hingham Harbor and then pedal smoothly south toward the Cape – and the future. Two members of the team were pulling 60-pound bike-trailers behind their already loaded bikes – now that's commitment from which we can all learn as we each do our part to create a path to a more sustainable future and a better world.

The Rev. Read-Brown is the minister of First Parish in Hingham (Old Ship Church), Unitarian Universalist.



New England Climate Summer riders in front of Hingham's Old Ship Church at the end of a long, hot ride from Chelsea: Marina Stevenson, Sara Orvis, April Bello, Kaia Zimmerman, and Lisa Purdy. COURTESY PHOTOS



Climate Summer riders back on the road the next morning, heading south on Route 3A in Cohasset.

BRIEFLY

Museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Precedent setting

In a politically motivated move last week, Selectmen, in a majority (3-2) vote, essentially fired three members of the Conservation Commission over the Cat Dam permitting process.

Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff, whose terms were expiring, were not reappointed. Some will argue that these individuals were not in fact *removed* – they were not *reappointed*.

But the current editor has been covering Cohasset since March of 1992 and does not recall a time during all these years Selectmen taking this type of action against sitting members of one appointed committee.

On an annual basis, Selectmen routinely reappoint sitting members, whose terms are up and who have provided good service to various boards, committees and commissions, if those individuals are eager to continue their service. Case in point was the numerous other reappointments that Selectmen made during the same meeting last week with little discussion.

Selectmen Fred Koed, Leland Jenkins and Paul Carlson, who voted *not* to reappoint the three individuals to the Conservation Commission, would like us to think that need "new blood" on the Con Com was their reason. While new voices, ideas and opinions can be healthy — in this case "new blood" was a thinly veiled attempt to cover up a political agenda.

On Monday (July 11), Selectmen received six letters of interest in one package; another one came in shortly after. The letters were brief, and nearly identical in form; all contained three paragraphs with roughly the same information. None of the letters came with a resume listing relevant experience. Despite the limited information and flurry of applicants — most Selectmen were ready to vote the very next night on the new appointments. Doesn't it sound like there was communication behind the scenes?

When in the past has there been so much interest in serving on the Conservation Commission? Chairman David Farrag said there have been two open associate member positions for two years. Efforts to fill these positions through newspaper notices were unsuccessful. Selectmen could have appointed new applicants to the Conservation Commission as associate members where they could learn the ropes before becoming full-fledged members.

The Conservation Commission is one of the most important appointed boards in town – it is on par with the Zoning Board of Appeals. It is not an advisory board but has legal authority of its own. Its job is to uphold the Wetlands Protection Act, the town's wetlands bylaws and the stormwater management bylaw. Ultimately, the Conservation Commission protects the town's waterways and wetlands for the entire community. Politics have no place there.

Throughout the Cat Dam discussion, which has been going on for more than four years, there have been two neighborhood groups at odds. Both sides' arguments have merits. It is up to the Conservation Commission to decide what is best for the inner Little Harbor after taking in all the information.

Unfortunately the only transparency here is that some Selectmen – and the neighborhood group, the Environmental 20 (four of its members submitted letters of interest) – do not like the way the Cat Dam NOI is progressing before the Con Com.

Why didn't Selectmen just say so?

We are very concerned that by inserting politics into this decision, Selectmen have set a precedent that could put a damper on the type of volunteerism that this town has been so blessed to have had: qualified people willing to burn the midnight oil, year after year.

We thank Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff for their dedicated service to the Conservation Commission.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grave disservice

A grave disservice was done not only to Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff at the July 12 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, but also to the Town of Cohasset. Dedication, experience, qualifications, and fairness were trumped by cronyism. Once again it became apparent that three (a majority) of the Town Selectmen take their orders from 20 families on Little Harbor Road and Nichols Road.

In the last issue of the Cohasset Mariner, Nancy White and Margie and Steve Brown explained the details to you, but you may ask why you should care. Because a small group of people, not those you elected, are controlling your environment and how your tax money is spent. The group has already influenced the make-up of the Board of Selectmen by circulating damaging and erroneous hate mail aimed at defeating the previous chairman. They succeeded. The E-20, as they call themselves, are people who don't want to have an artificially maintained water view, and who don't want anyone telling them what they can and can't do — not the EPA, not the DPW, not Coastal Zone Management, and not Fish and Wildlife. Each of these advisory and regulatory boards have written letters to the Cohasset Conservation Commission advising against the efforts of the group of 20 to replace the recommendations of the engineering firm you as a Cohasset citizen voted to hire.

The Board of Selectmen has also requested that the Conservation Commission decide who will pay to maintain the dam that is obstructing a natural flow of water in and out of a tidal estuary. The 20 families would also like our tax dollars to pay for that. And at least one Selectman mentioned reimbursing the group for the cost of the lawyer and engineers the group has hired to argue in favor of tidal obstruction. So, you should care. And you should be embarrassed by the disservice done to three highly qualified and experienced volunteers who have dedicated their time and brought their expertise to benefit you and your community. **—Susan R. Playfair, 249 Jerusalem Road**

Town's interest was well served

The following letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen with a copy provided to the Mariner.

Cohasset's interest was well served by the vote of the Board of Selectmen to replace some long-serving members of the Conservation Committee.

Although the experience of long-serving members is valuable, and should be appreciated, that value may be offset by a tendency to subjugate the real public interest to needlessly zealous interpretation (or extrapolation) of the regulations. Hence all appointed positions should be limited to two terms, but perhaps not precluded from serving another two terms after a sabbatical of three years.

Mother Nature's capriciousness causes much distress to the environment and to life, so humankind should have no compunction about ameliorating the distress, for example by emulating to some degree her more fortunate estuaries.

Inner Little Harbor (ILH) was shortchanged by having a bottom elevation relative to mean sea level that permits almost total evacuation and resultant long exposure of the mud flats for the duration of low tide periods.

This deficiency permits release of large quantities of the objectionable hydrogen sulfide that is produced by anaerobic bacteria in the sediment. This deficiency has been greatly ameliorated by using the Cat Dam gates (installed in 1957) to emulate the estuaries, which retain water cover over their bottoms even at low tide, so as to absorb much of hydrogen sulfide gas. Although this advantage is attained only by accepting the disadvantage of decreased aggressiveness of tidal flushing, this rational compromise has demonstrably reduced the odor production, probably with considerable improvement in harbor health,

The minor adjustments described in the second NOI would further enhance the environmental benefits of Cat Dam. On the other hand, Cohasset would be ill-served by a "return to natural" favored by the State agencies and perhaps by some members or former members of the Conservation Commission. **—R. M. Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road**

Sad night for Cohasset

The following letter was sent to the Chairman and Members of the Board of Selectmen with a copy provided to the Mariner.

The action taken by the BOS (July 12) to appoint three new members to the Conservation Commission in place of three dedicated, experienced volunteers, is an affront to every Cohasset resident who serves on a committee. The Conservation Commission, perhaps more than any other committee, requires a depth of knowledge and experience in implementing very specific rules and regulations. The three members who were not reappointed have decades of experience. They are part of a committee that has been effective and diligent in protecting Cohasset. They have deliberated and rendered unbiased decisions on some very controversial applications.

Balancing a committee to retain its impartiality should be a concern of the appointing authority. Replacing these three incumbents with three appointees, all with the same agenda, shows a lack of leadership on the part of the BOS. Rather than retaining an unbiased committee, the BOS have now shifted the balance to one special interest group. Not only was it a slap in the face to these dedicated volunteers, it was a punch in the stomach to every Cohasset citizen serving on a committee.

The BOS has sent a message to every committee member: Your time, experience, and hard work are not appreciated or valued in any way. In a time when it is difficult to find new volunteers to serve on committees, this is yet another reason to stay away. The July 12th meeting was a very sad night for the residents of Cohasset. **—Ellie Waal, 36 Old Pasture Road**

Democratic process hijacked

I am one of the Conservation Commissioners who was not reappointed by the Board of Selectmen last week. This letter is not about the fact that I was not reappointed – it is totally the right and responsibility of the Selectmen to appoint whomever they wish. I respect that and am fine with it.

What this letter is about is democracy and the reminder to me about how fragile it is. I did not see the democratic process at work at the Selectmen's meeting. Instead I saw a group of self-interested citizens who, through a combination of determination and cronyism, hijack the democratic process. There was no appearance of open deliberation. The vote to dismiss us was taken with lightning speed.

With shock, I realized that self-interest was ruling Cohasset on that night. I've seen it happen on the national and state level and now it is here in Cohasset. I fear for our future if we stand by and let the people who govern be motivated by self-interest and cronyism, and forget the concept that used to be the benchmark for democracy – decisions should be made for the greater common good, which includes our environment that sustains all of us.

Please think about this when elections come up. Don't let people run unopposed. Make them remember their duty is to make decisions that provide benefits for the greater common good, not the select few, whether it is in town or our state or our nation. If we aren't vigilant and don't nurture democracy, we could easily lose it. **—Debbie Cook, 281 King St.**

More opinion, page 14

MAKING TRACKS

Storm mode in working order

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project —The Jacobs Meadow outfall project is winding its way to completion. Although the gate has been in service for a several weeks, there is still testing that needed to be completed for some of the special operating conditions. On Tuesday of this week a major test was conducted successfully. This tested the gate's performance for operating in "storm mode."

Storm mode is the operation that allows the Town to maximize the amount of storm water that can be stored in Jacobs Meadow during a big rain event. Remember, that about 20 percent of the Town's surface area drains into Jacobs Meadow. Big rains, like a nor'easter, mean large amounts of water will end up in Jacobs Meadow. But this water can only exit to the ocean when the level of the harbor water will permit the flow. That is, the harbor tide level must be lower than the water in the meadow. The storm mode of operation is designed to reduce the chance of flooding damage by increasing the ability of the meadow to hold storm water. This can only happen if the meadow is as empty as possible prior to a storm.

Whenever we know that a large rainfall is heading our way the DPW will put the gate into storm mode. Thus, in advance of a storm, storm mode will let the meadow be as dry as it can be. The operation of storm mode was thoroughly tested this week by the contractor and his engineer who developed the software to control the gate. It passed with flying colors.

Also, recently we were able to catch a photo of our engineers as they were mounting a staff gauge on the wall of the new gate chamber. A staff gauge is a vertical measuring stick that is set at a calibrated height so that the level of harbor water can be read from the gauge. Another staff gauge was also mounted on the wall next to the legion building to measure the level of water in the channel. These gauges are useful to determine water levels in the harbor or in the channel at a glance.

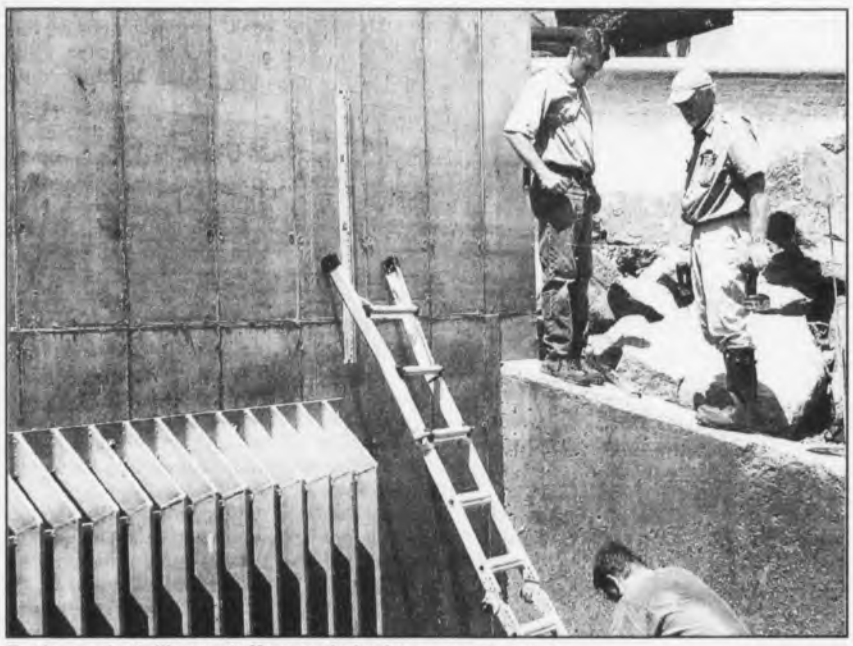
Just to point out that the Jacobs Meadow is populated with sea critters, we have enclosed a photo of a fish that was sighted in James Brook in the new channel. This fellow was about 5 or 6 inches long and has been identified by the Division of Marine Fisheries as a large or smallmouth bass. We'll take their word for it.

Meeting House Pond —We have had a number of people stop by our office to ask what's going on with Meeting House Pond. They were surprised to see the brand new pond empty of water and cordoned off once again, just when they thought the construction was complete. However, in reality, it was not complete. The construction was never finished before winter came. There was a major push for us to not have an empty pond facing the Town all winter. So, the pond was filled with water and pressed into use. Consequently, we are faced with finishing it now.

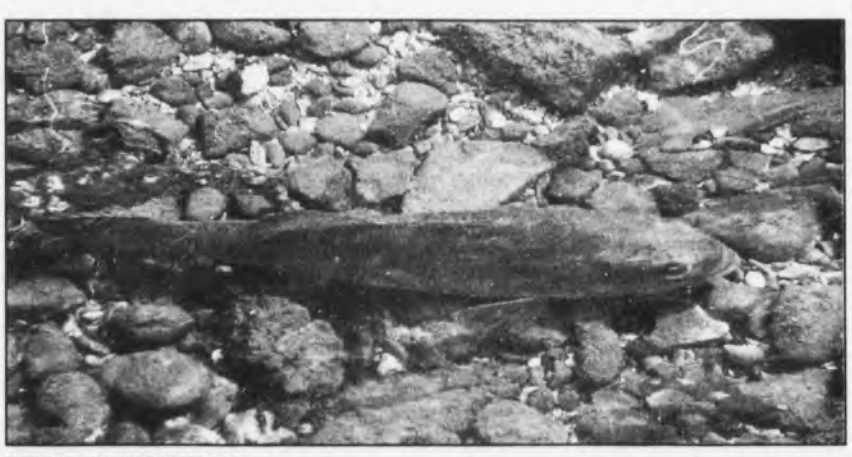
What remains to be done? We mentioned last year that the bottom of the pond is made up of a special clay material. Clay has the unique property that if it compacted well, it becomes relatively impervious to water. (As an aside, if you have ever tried to get a yard with a high clay content to absorb rain water, you know that just doesn't happen. The rainwater just puddles, and doesn't soak in. That's the result of clay being impervious.)

In order to do a proper compaction, the clay needs to be fairly dry. It certainly can't be compacted when it is soaking wet. We had enough precipitation to keep the clay wet enough that it couldn't be well compacted. That's the reason that we didn't have enough time to finish the compaction late last fall. So, let's fast forward to July of 2011. The pond has been drained and we are waiting for the clay to dry sufficiently so that the compaction can take place. Let's hope that the clay is able to dry out so it can be properly compacted and we can have the use of our new pond back. The contractor says the process should take two to three weeks, depending on the weather.

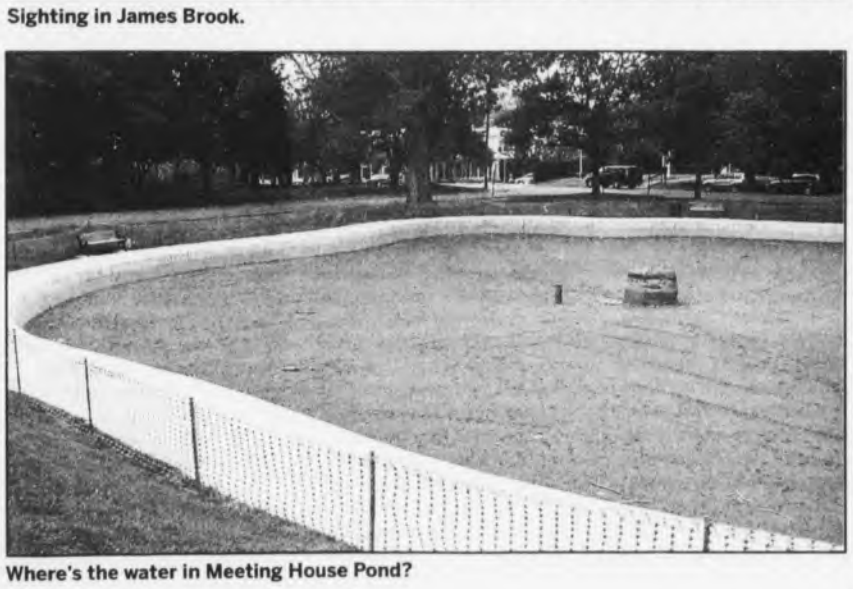
Mark Brennan
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Special Assistants to the Town Manager
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Engineers installing a staff gauge in harbor. COURTESY PHOTOS



Sighting in James Brook.



Where's the water in Meeting House Pond?

HEALTH NOTES

Protecting yourself from mosquitos

STEVE BOBO

Take special care to cover up the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you take a baby outdoors, cover the baby's carriage or playpen with mosquito netting.

Summer's Here! and so are the mosquitoes We've spoken about sun and its harmful effects. It's time to plan against health threats like mosquitoes. Every summer, we face an increased risk of two different viruses that are spread through bites by infected mosquitoes — West Nile virus (WNV) and eastern equine encephalitis (EEE). These mosquito-borne illnesses can cause serious health problems. The good news is it's relatively easy to "mosquito-proof" your home. So far, mosquito risk is low with few reported cases, however, as summer progresses, the risk from mosquitoes increases. But in our busy days, we've all had the experience of being out somewhere and hearing or seeing and swatting, a mosquito. Cohasset is now categorized in the Low Risk Category for WNV and we will probably remain in the category listing indicating that the risk is remote. According to the DPH, all of the current indications are that the risk for human cases of EEE in some areas of southeastern Massachusetts may be high. Aerial application of pesticides is being planned, considerably reducing the threat.

Iisolated WNV findings in mosquitoes are expected. Although, generally the risk of human disease is not predicted to be high at this time, standard prevention messages and activities are being implemented.

Reduce your risk of being infected by using insect repellent, wearing protective clothing, and staying indoors while mosquitoes are most active. If you think you or a family member may have EEE, it is important to consult your healthcare provider for proper diagnosis. The following expedients are appropriate: Have them ready and available if you expect mosquitoes in your neighborhood.

Use bug sprays that contain DEET, permethrin, IR3535 or picaridin (KBR 3023) to provide protection against mosquitoes. In addition, oil of lemon eucalyptus has been found to provide as much protection as low concentrations of DEET.

Take special care to cover up the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you take a baby outdoors, cover the baby's carriage or playpen with mosquito netting. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that take place during evening or early morning hours. That's prime time for mosquito bites.

Fix any holes in your screens and make sure they are tightly attached to all your doors and windows.

Remove sources of standing water around your home. Mosquitoes will begin to breed in any puddle or standing water that lasts for more than four days. Check gutters, ceramic pots, trashcans, recycling containers, old tires, wading pools, birdbaths, etc.

The Dead Bird Program; counting dead birds.

Early in the EEE/WNV eradication effort, following the identification of WNV in birds and mosquitoes in Massachusetts the DPH began a program to strengthen several aspects of the state plan for mosquito-borne virus surveillance and prevention of mosquito-borne disease, including listing dead bird sightings. The program addressed methods of surveillance, risk reduction interventions, pesticide toxicity and communication.

When it was first introduced into the United States, WNV caused high mortality rates in certain species of birds, particularly corvids (birds of the crow family), thus reporting and testing of dead birds was a productive way to detect and monitor WNV activity in an area. In addition, blood samples from animals from other sources such as zoos or horse stables, or wild animals were evaluated.

Later, dead bird sightings became less effective and other methods of making positive findings in mosquitoes (WNV and EEE) in a given town were found; reported and adjacent towns were notified daily. Thus was the EEE/WNV surveillance system begun.

Accordingly, the level of EEE and WNV control activity is adjusted to reflect the risks for increased virus transmission to humans. Typically, risk for any individual is expected to be relatively low, and the routine precautions taken by individuals may be sufficient to reduce opportunities for infection. When such conditions exist, the DPH has a ready-made system in place for reporting such conditions. MDPH now works collaboratively with other state agencies and regional mosquito control projects to collectively identify and support the use of safe and effective mosquito control measures based on integrated pest management (IPM) principles.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Getting RAN up and running



GREGORY MATHIS

We've always been big on reader participation. We're not providing a true community newspaper unless the community is an active participant.

From letters to the editor, to birth announcements, to engagement and wedding announcements, to youth sports wrap-ups, to listings for upcoming community events, our readers have always been a big part of our success.

We've recently taken reader participation to another level, creating a page for Your News each week and posting photo galleries of reader-submitted photos in our Your Photos section on the website.

We've also made it easier to submit news and photos, wedding and anniversary announcements, calendar items and local sports news through our websites under the "Submit Your News" tab.

While we greatly appreciate and welcome the content you provide for our newspapers and websites, there are other areas you can help us.

I'm in the process of creating a Readers Advisory Network (RAN) for the expansive geography we cover in the South unit of GateHouse Media New England. That geography includes 30 towns in three counties, with 27 newspapers and 30 websites.

What is a Readers Advisory Network?

It will serve multiple purposes in the model I'm trying to create.

The first step is to create an email database of those participating in RAN. I'm looking to have at least two people from each of the 30 towns we cover.

Readers who join the email network may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, to provide potential sources for stories, for a "digital person on the street" interview or for community commentary. You would also be asked for feedback on a somewhat regular basis on various aspects of the newspaper and website.

For that reason, I'm not just looking for people who are longtime subscribers and love the newspaper. Ideally, it would be good to get a mix of readers who prefer the website over the newspaper, who stopped subscribing to the newspaper but somehow still managed to come across this column or just have some solid, constructive criticism on what they'd like to see in their newspaper or on the website.

Once I get the electronic component of RAN up and running, I'll work on setting up three to four Readers Advisory Network meetings based on geography. Those meetings, which will likely be set up after Sept. 1, will give us an opportunity to meet face-to-face and allow for RAN members to meet one another. The agenda for those meetings would likely include a synopsis of our company, some of the initiatives we've recently launched or getting ready to launch and allow some time for RAN members to provide feedback and critiques of the newspaper and website.

So if this sounds interesting, send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com with "RAN" in the subject line and tell me a little bit about yourself. Depending on the response, I may follow up with a quick survey if there are more than two people interested from a particular town.

Then I'll start building the network. Its success will once again depend on you.

(Editor's note: this is a new regional RAN and does not replace the popular Cohasset Mariner Readers Advisory Network that has been in existence for about 10 years).

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

Upcoming events at the Farmer's Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be holding a Tomato Fest on Thursday, Aug. 25. Prizes for the biggest, best tasting and ugliest specimens will be awarded.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, an As American as Apple Pie contest will take place. Participants will receive a thank you treat.

COMMENTARY

Cat Dam: Setting the record straight

RALPH DORMITZER

One can date the beginning of the controversy over Cat Dam to November 2006, when the Town engaged Weston and Sampson engineers to inspect the dam.

At the Selectmen's meeting last Tuesday, July 12, the Board of Selectmen voted to replace three Conservation Commission members. This was, to my knowledge, an unprecedented action by the Board. It was preceded by and the result of an unprecedented action by the Conservation Commission: at a Selectmen's meeting on April 7, 2008, on behalf of the Commission, Sarah Charron peremptorily asserted jurisdiction over Cat Dam. The Selectmen had held five meetings over eight months in an effort to reach an amicable solution among the neighbors concerning tidal flow through Cat Dam. Needless to say, the neighbors and the Selectmen deserved, at very least, fair warning that, irrespective of any agreement among the neighbors, the Con Com intended at the outset to assert jurisdiction and control over the dam. The following is an account of the events that led to last Tuesday's vote.

Cat Dam is a control structure that regulates tidal flushing of Inner Little Harbor (ILH), an area bounded roughly by Nichols Road to the south, Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road to the west, Atlantic Avenue to the north and James Island to the east. The dam is located on Nichols Road about 1,000 feet from the intersection of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road. The dam consists of three gates or flapper valves that admit water on the incoming tide and limit flow on the outgoing tide in order to retain water cover within ILH while providing tidal flushing. The Commonwealth built the current dam in 1957, replacing an older dam that had been there since the construction of Nichols Road in 1882. According to historian Oliver Howe, writing in 1937, the original dam was there to "preserve a uniform level of water and occasionally to renew it" — essentially the same objective as that of the current dam.

The natural tidal exchange of the new dam proved insufficient to arrest the growth of algae in ILH, particularly in the area farthest from the dam itself. Hence in 1975 the DEQE (predecessor of the DEP) recommended scheduled mechanical openings of the tide gates to increase flushing. They proposed that between January 1 and March 15 of each year, the gates be secured fully open, and that each month thereafter, the gates be opened for three days at the highest and lowest tide cycles. In 1986 the Town had the schedule reviewed by LEC Environmental Consultants, who concluded that the Town should continue the current practice. Since there are annual variations in the dates of high tides, Dennis McNulty, an abutter, provided a schedule to DPW each year in accordance with the DEQE recommendation. This practice was followed until 2008.

One can date the beginning of the controversy over Cat Dam to November 2006, when the Town engaged Weston and Sampson engineers to inspect the dam. Since the wooden gates and some of the supporting steel structure were severely compromised, they recommended that a major repair be undertaken. This repair was widely supported by the abutters, but not all of them. A minority protested the repair and demanded that the gates be permanently secured in the open position. The repair was undertaken nevertheless by the Town in December 2007. The majority abutters contributed the entire contract price of $21,750.

Not to be deterred, however, on Aug. 27, 2007, one of the minority abutters contacted Selectman Ted Carr with a proposal that Coastal Zone Management (CZM) undertake a study of ILH and that the Selectmen discuss the issue at an upcoming meeting. On Oct. 15, 2007, that meeting, attended by nearly all the abutters of ILH, took place. There was extensive and lengthy discussion by both sides, including a debate on the engagement of CZM and the schedule of gate openings. There was no resolution of the issue at that meeting but a strong recommendation was made that the abutters or a subcommittee thereof meet to agree on a schedule of gate openings among themselves. Specifically, the proposal that CZM undertake the study was rejected.

The Selectmen met again on this issue on Dec. 3, 2007. This time the minority abutters requested that the control of Cat Dam be referred to the Conservation Commission. The Selectmen rejected this request. The Chairman asked that abutters agree on a formal subcommittee and return with a recommended schedule by January 2008.

On Dec. 17, the Selectmen voted to reject the study by CZM as well as the proposal to turn over control to the Conservation Commission. They also recommended that four abutters representing both sides be selected to return with a recommended dam operating schedule.

On March 24, Town Manager Bill Griffin informed the Selectmen that a schedule for Cat Dam had been agreed to by the committee of area residents. Selectman Ted Carr asked that the representatives be contacted to confirm that they were all satisfied with the new schedule, and he moved to approve the flushing schedule pursuant to the town manager talking with the committee members.

On April 7, 2008, Sarah Charron of the Conservation Commission (Con Com) attended the Selectmen's meeting. On the agenda was a discussion of the continuing controversy over the proposed schedule. After a brief discussion Ms. Charron addressed the board. She asserted that since the new schedule had been implemented, the jurisdiction over Cat Dam now fell under the Wetlands Protection Act and the Con Com, and that a Notice of Intent was required for an "after the fact" event.

In fact, however, the new schedule had not been implemented. In the period between March 15 and approximately April 17 when the original schedule was ultimately reinstated, no action had been taken. The gates had not been closed as a result of confusion over whether the old or proposed new schedule was to be implemented. Irrespective of this, in five prior meetings over eight months where a new schedule had been discussed, no Conservation Committee member had informed the Selectmen of their intention to take jurisdiction. Indeed we would have welcomed their equal participation in the discussions. It is now clear that the Con Com had no intention of honoring the outcome of the democratic process the Selectmen had pursued. Moreover, normal courtesy between boards in the Town dictates that there be cooperation and consultation when there are jurisdictional differences. The fact is that the Con Com, presumably supported by a majority of their board, blind-sided the Selectmen and arbitrarily abrogated the agreement among the abutters.

There are consequences to what happened on April 7, 2008. For the abutters the one-year struggle to reach an agreement has now stretched to four years with no resolution in sight. The Town has spent $40,000 and the abutters $65,000, and three Con Com members have been replaced. Anger and confrontation have superseded cooperation, and reputations have been damaged. What happened on Tuesday night at the Selectmen's meeting may have been unprecedented, but it was nevertheless appropriate. It was a notice to the Con Com that, however important their environmental work, they have a duty to provide fair warning to all parties — especially to another town board — when they anticipate that an action may cause a violation, and to work cooperatively with the people who come before them.

Ralph Dormitzer, who lives at 111 Atlantic Ave., is a former selectman.

BRIEFLY

Flooding report discussion July 28

The Stormwater Advisory Committee is putting together its annual flood prone report and needs resident input. A public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 28 at Cohasset Town Hall.

One of the items on the agenda is to collect information from Cohasset residents and other interested parties about areas in Cohasset subject to flooding. This meeting will provide the public with an opportunity to update the Committee on the status of previous/past areas subject to flooding and inform the Committee of any new areas subject to flooding. The Committee anticipates receiving comments starting about 7:45p.m. that evening.

This survey is being performed to address one of the charges of the Stormwater Advisory Committee: to conduct an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset on behalf of the Selectmen and interested town committees as a supplement to the Final Flood Control Master Plan of 2009.

If an interested party is unable to attend the meeting they are welcome to send the following information to the Stormwater Advisory Committee at Town Hall by August 3: name, address, contact number (for follow-up, if necessary), location of flooding, time period and description when flooding occurs, understanding of the cause of flooding, and any other useful information.

As appropriate, the Stormwater Advisory Committee may follow-up with the individuals and/or tour the identified area subject to flooding to obtain additional information.

COMMENTARY

Selectmen owe us an explanation

DEBBIE SHADD

While the Selectmen may have the right to replace the members of an appointed board without giving an explanation for their vote, this seems like an abuse of power.

The following was sent to the Board of Selectmen with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

I am writing to express my dismay at the way the appointments to the Conservation Commission were handled at the July 12th Selectmen's meeting, which I attended.

Three experienced voting members of the Con Comm were up for reappointment at the end of the fiscal year (as were members of the Open Space Committee, including me, and members of several other committees). At the June 28th Selectmen's meeting, it was pointed out that many current town committee members who had expressed interest in continuing had not yet completed the online ethics training now required by the state. The Selectmen voted to extend all these committee members' appointments until the July 12th meeting in order to give people a chance to complete the ethics training. It was never suggested to me at least that I might be competing for reappointment with someone who expressed interest in the position after the close of the fiscal year. I believe the same was true for the Con Comm members.

Yet it sounds like 7 individuals submitted letters expressing interest in serving on the Conservation Commission on July 11th, the day before the July 12th meeting and these names were put forward as candidates for the Con Comm together with the three current members. Five of the new candidates and all 3 of the Con Comm members up for reappointment made statements explaining their interest in and qualifications for serving on this particular committee. Judging from these statements, none of the new candidates had backgrounds as relevant for the Con Comm as the three sitting members have and none had ever served on a Conservation Committee before.

David Farrag, Chairman of the Con Comm, explained at the meeting that the committee's longstanding practice has been to have new members join as non-voting associate members, to give them time to become familiar with the Wetlands Protection Act and the complex regulations under it, which the Con Comm administers. The Zoning Board of Appeals has a similar non-voting associate member status. The Con Comm has had two associate positions open for two years, despite attempts to attract interested citizens via notices in the Mariner. In those two years, none of the 7 new applicants had expressed interest in joining the Con Comm.

I and many others in the audience on July 12th expected that, having taken the ethics training, the three Con Comm members who were up for reappointment, and who were the only citizens who had expressed interest in the Con Comm before the end of the fiscal year, would be reappointed. They were all experienced and highly qualified members who have already taken general state training for Con Comm members. Some have directly relevant professional qualifications in the areas the Con Comm works in and one had been deeply involved with the town's new stormwater regulations, which the Con Comm helps to administer. All 3 have devoted countless hours to the town through their service on one of the Town's most demanding committees. There was no obvious reason they would not be reappointed for a new term.

Very unexpectedly, a motion was made and seconded to appoint three of the 7 new applicants to full voting positions on the Con Comm, in total disregard of the Con Comm's longstanding use of associate positions for new members. This seemed like an insult to the Con Comm Chairman and a dangerous precedent for other committees who enforce complex regulations. In addition, when members of the public tried to comment on this unexpected procedure, they weren't allowed to speak, on the theory that the public comment period was over. (Comment was allowed after those of the candidates who were present had presented their qualifications, but it was hardly obvious, given the Con Comm Chairman's explanation about the 2 empty associate positions, that an attempt would be made to appoint new members directly to voting positions.) No Selectman explained why this was appropriate, though Selectman Kennedy did point out that there was no discussion at the Selectmen's June 28th meeting of not reappointing board members who completed the ethics training during the 2-week extension of their term.

There seemed to be a rush to replace 3 experienced members of the Con Comm with 3 new members with no Con Comm experience and no particularly relevant professional experience in environmental work. None of the 3 Selectmen who voted to replace the 3 incumbent Con Comm members made any attempt to explain what their thinking was. Vague references were made to the need for new people on boards and to an alleged lack of "collaborative" spirit on the part of the replaced members. Yet one of the ousted voting Con Comm members has only served for 3 years and none of the Selectmen suggested instituting term limits for all Town boards. Historically, many Town boards, and the Board of Selectmen, have had citizens who have served for years. And a Board charged with enforcing state laws and regulations will not always be able to "collaborate" with citizens seeking a specific result before them.

In addition, no one expressed any real gratitude to the two longstanding Con Comm members for their many contributions to the Town. And when one new applicant and one current Con Comm member were then appointed to fill the associate positions vacant for two years, no one explained how it was appropriate to "demote" a current, voting Con Comm member to associate status. I know he agreed to do this, but if he was qualified to be an associate member, why wasn't he qualified to remain a full member?

While the obvious conflict several of the 7 new applicants would have on the Cat Dam issue currently before the Con Comm was raised, one of the people appointed to full voting positions on the Con Comm lives on inner Little Harbor. It also appears that 6 of the new candidates' applications were delivered to the acting Town Manager by another resident of inner Little Harbor.

The clear impression left by all of the above was that experienced, long-serving and well qualified members of an important Town commission charged with insuring compliance with state wetlands protection laws were being punished for their presumed position on one particular issue and replaced with people who presumably have a different view. While the Selectmen may have the right to replace the members of an appointed board without giving an explanation for their vote, this seems like an abuse of power.

I worry that the Selectmen's actions will make it much harder to attract qualified people to serve on our most demanding committees. Why would anyone join a committee that required training in the administration of complex regulations and then spend time in a non-voting associate role if they might be replaced any time 3 or more Selectmen disagreed with a position they took (or were even suspected of taking in the future)? I am also afraid that the Con Comm will be hindered in its important work for a considerable period of time while its three new voting members get up to speed on the regulations they will need to enforce.

I think the 3 Selectmen who voted in the majority on July 12th owe the Town an explanation for their actions. And I for one would like to express my appreciation for the countless hours and years the two ousted members have devoted to the important work of the Conservation Commission. The Town has lost the service of two very dedicated citizens.

Debbie Shad, who lives at 31 Summer St., is a member of the Open Space Committee.

BRIEFLY

Cat Dam deliberation postponed

Due to illness, the scheduled start of the Cat Dam deliberation among the Conservation Commission was postponed this week. The meeting has been re-scheduled to Monday, July 25 at 7p.m. at Town Hall. The Conservation Commission will begin to deliberation on the Cat Dam Notice of Intent application at that time.

Notice of the postponement came via e-mail from interim town manager Jennifer Oram. The meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday evening.

BOWEN

Continued from 1

"I kept hoping that Tim would make it back or that the launch would be delayed," Bowen explained. "It wasn't until two weeks before launch that I realized I was going."

Referring to his wife, Bowen said: "Debbie packed a year's worth of stress into those last two weeks. Up until then, we had figured I'm a placeholder."

Bowen emphasized, out of genuine respect for Kopra, his fellow astronaut classmate of 2000: "This is not the way you want to be selected to a flight."

Cohasset's astronaut said he performed one practice run for each of the two STS-133 spacewalks in the NBL (Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory), the swimming pool in which astronauts train in their spacesuits.

The bonus for NASA, said Bowen, is that his unexpected space flight can serve as "a model going forward" for International Space Station (ISS) astronauts after the shuttle's retirement this month.

Bowen pointed out that, if contingencies arise, the six ISS crewmembers may not have rehearsed a specific spacewalk before performing it in real time.

"So STS-133 was a unique opportunity for us to demonstrate that ability," Bowen concluded.



Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen reads a proclamation from the Town of Cohasset during the STS-126 *Endeavour* space shuttle mission in November 2008 as STS-126 Commander Chris Ferguson (left) observes him. In July 2011, Ferguson commanded STS-135 *Atlantis*, NASA's final space shuttle mission. COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

"To me, it meant a lot to march in the parade, especially before I retired from the Navy."
Steve Bowen

Memorial Day Parade memories

Bowen got a warm inflection in his voice as soon as he started talking about his May visit to participate in Cohasset's annual Memorial Day parade.

"I really wanted to do that Memorial Day thing," he announced.

While he was in town, Bowen returned the Town of Cohasset flag that had traveled with him aboard shuttle Atlantis during STS-132.

His hometown trip and returning the flag this year were originally part of that mission's post-flight activities, planned "before the 133 thing got in the way," he joked.

Bowen also revealed that this was not the first time he had participated in the local parade. He marched in the parade back in 1979, then as a sousaphone player in Cohasset High School's band.

Bowen stated: "We honored the people who gave their lives to allow us to fly in space." He explained that some of his earliest memories for parades involve Memorial Day in Cohasset. "The parade is about the names and families associated with that day."

The astronaut said he recognized the Keating family as he passed the cemetery.

"To me, it meant a lot to march in the parade, especially before I retired from the Navy."

As of July 1, Bowen retired from the Navy as a captain, after 25 years of service.

'The last-last flight'

Since the STS-133 crew's final post-flight activity concluded last week, Bowen has again resumed his position as EVA branch chief — just in time to support STS-135, the final flight in NASA's 30-year-long shuttle program.

Bowen jokingly referred to his STS-132 mission as "the first-last flight of *Atlantis*" and the recent STS-135 mission as "the last-last flight."

By coincidence, STS-135 Commander Chris Ferguson of Philadelphia also served as the commander for STS-126, Bowen's first shuttle flight.

"Fergy is so calm," revealed Bowen. "He is well-suited for this mission. Things won't phase him."

Last Tuesday, Bowen served as the EVA capcom, the person in Mission Control who communicates with astronauts performing spacewalks. ISS astronauts Mike Fossum and Ron Garan conducted the final spacewalk scheduled during a shuttle mission.

For 6 hours and 31 minutes, Bowen enjoyed "the best seat in the house" as he assisted STS-135 astronaut Rex Walheim orchestrate the spacewalkers' movements outside.

"This was one spacewalk where no kidding, we got everything done," Bowen enthused. "This [STS-135] crew has a lot of smiles.

"They're a great crew to finish out the program."

Eight days prior to his STS-135 launch, Ferguson sat down with the *Cohasset Mariner* in Houston for 10 minutes.

What will be the most rewarding part of this final mission? Ferguson replied: "I think the most rewarding part for me personally will be when it's all over.

"Having experienced it once [in his role as STS-126 commander], there is no better feeling than walking out of the space shuttle and standing at the bottom, literally looking up at it and thinking: 'Wow! You know, we did it.'

"That is such a rewarding feeling."

About Astronaut Bowen

- Name: Stephen G. Bowen (Captain, U.S. Navy, retired)
- Hometown: Cohasset, Mass.
- Occupation: NASA astronaut since 2000
- n Space Flights: Mission specialist on three space shuttle missions: STS-126 Endeavour (Nov. 14-30, 2008) with three spacewalks, STS-132 Atlantis (May 14-26, 2010) with two spacewalks, and STS-133 Discovery (Feb. 24 – March 9, 2011) with two spacewalks.
- NASA Notables: First submarine officer selected as a NASA astronaut. Only astronaut to fly on consecutive space shuttle missions. One of six astronauts aboard the final flight of space shuttle Discovery. One of the very few astronauts to have flown on all three surviving space shuttles.

Russian and robotics

Now that shuttle launches are history, when will Bowen return to Cohasset?

He joked: "They should be sick of me by now."

Then Bowen revealed that he plans a personal visit this fall to visit family.

On the professional front, all NASA astronauts are faced with only Russian Soyuz spacecraft rides for a six-month ISS flight until — sometime during the next five years — U.S. commercial companies finish developing and testing their spacecraft that will subsequently resume liftoffs from U.S. soil.

So what chance does Bowen have to receive a future space station assignment?

Bowen answered like he and Whitson, his astronaut boss, had already discussed the subject. "I have to get my Russian up to speed," he acknowledged, adding he has not studied that language during the past four years. "And I need more robotics training," in order to operate the ISS mechanical arm.

"But, at some point, my opportunity will come up."

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

town's elder services budget once the building is built.

Concerns with the Social Service League taking over the project privately have arisen in the community following its announcement a few weeks ago.

In a letter to the Selectmen, Doane Street resident Joan Brown raised numerous questions about the project. The conveyance of the town land – how and if it would be transferred, as well as at what price – was one of them. She asked if the senior center would be the only tenant in the building and if, down the line, the Social Service League wanted to sell the property would it be offered (first) to the town and at what price.

Carlson said her questions were valid ones and questions he anticipated a new committee to address.

At the meeting, Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue said he was concerned with the focus of the project.

"I certainly recognize the need for a facility, but not enough thought has been given to what services would be provided and required once it's built," Dormitzer said. "You don't start with the building, you start with what you want to do."

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road took issue with the process so far with the project.

"There has been no hearing on what the townspeople needed or wanted (in a senior center)," Gjesteby said. "I'm very upset we're poised to give money (to a project) and have someone else own the building."

She called having the building built privately "highly unusual."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said there was nothing set in stone as of yet.

"We need to re-focus on the issues involving the town. There's a lot of work to be done," Kennedy said.

Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande said she and her staff have drafted a three-page document of what sort of services they aim to provide in the new building.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to sunset the senior center building committee and form a senior center building group with a different charge.

The critical issues the committee has been charged to address include: protecting the town's interests in the land transactions; determining the lease terms and conditions; defining the level of municipal services to be provided to the building; measuring the impact on the town budget and developing a strategy for funding the additional costs; creating Requests for Proposals in conjunction with the Town Manager and the Finance Director; and financing of the furnishings for the senior center.

The group will make recommendations and advise the Selectmen and Town Manager on the project.

No appointments were made to the committee last week.

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Hingham - Lexington - Marblehead - Marshfield - Mashpee - Medfield - Medford - Melrose - Natick
Needham - Newburyport (coming soon) - Newton Centre - Newtonville - North Andover
Northborough (coming soon) - Norwell - Plymouth - Reading - Salem - Sharon - Sudbury - Tewksbury - Wakefield
Walpole - Waltham - Wayland - Wellesley - Westborough - Westford - Weston - West Roxbury - Westwood
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SUPER TEAMS

...Tennis...

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Isabella Abelite
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Easily the top sophomore in Eastern Mass., Abelite went undefeated during the regular season. Her 16-0 record at third singles helped the Lady Clippers secure the South Shore League title. Abelite also was named to the South Shore League all-star team this spring.



NAME: Darci Vierra
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
STATS: In addition to leading the Lady Clippers to a South Shore League title and earning South Shore League all-star honors, Vierra did more than hold her own at first singles this year. The junior rarely lost, and when she did, it came against the top talent, which at first singles is a group of the strongest players in the region.



NAME: Nicki White
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: An all around outstanding athlete, White finished her senior season with an 18-3 record and was a big factor in getting Hanover to the MIAA Tournament. Playing No. 1 singles, White has consistently been one of the best players in the area since she began her run at Hanover.



NAME: Niki Lazaris
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Lazaris joined Scituate in her sophomore season and took up the No. 1 singles spot in strong fashion, helping lead Scituate to an 18-0 regular season record. She plays USTA Tennis and works on her game year-round.



NAME: Robbie Hill
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Hill fared well at No. 1 singles and finished his career with a 24-9 record in South Shore League play.



NAME: Caroline Martin
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Martin made the most of her senior season, going undefeated at No. 2 singles all season. Her steady play and dedication to the game and her team were keys to that 18-0 regular season. Coach Barbara Horne called Martin, along with Shalyn O'Malley the heart and soul of the team. She plans to take her game to St. Michaels College in Vermont next season.



NAME: Shalyn O'Malley
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Senior captain loved the doubles game and it showed with an unbeaten season paired with sophomore Roisin Sullivan.



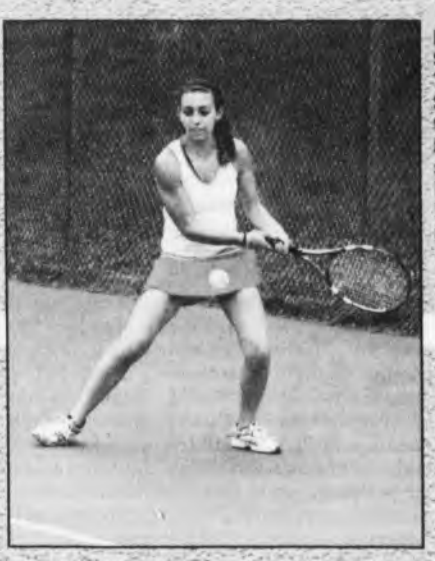
NAME: Josh Port
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Port was a go-to type for Hingham, playing both singles and doubles. Started the season at first singles, was undefeated when paired with Ryan Fujii at doubles.



NAME: Rohan Rau
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Team captain was a leader on and off the court. Thrived at second singles. Hopes to lead Hingham to another state title next year.



NAME: Woody Roman
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Roman, who didn't start in his freshman season, played through the off-season and improved his game enough to claim the No. 1 singles position early in the season. That paid off for his team as they rolled through the regular season with just one loss and made it to the South Sectional Finals.



NAME: Katherine Ripple
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The senior captain set the tone for Hingham's successful season, stepping into the No. 1 singles position. Plans on playing at Providence next season.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Erin Kane, JR, Marshfield
Gavin Hamilton, SR, Marshfield
Trevor Langley, JR, Marshfield
Gerard Tierney, JR, Marshfield
Alyssa Gunville, SR, Norwell
Katie Malloy, SR, Norwell
Catherine Erickson, SR, Norwell
Shannon Mahoney, SR, Norwell
Diana Chen, JR, Norwell
Eliza Westergard, JR, Norwell
Tom Koch, SR, Norwell
Mike Logue, SR, Norwell
Dennis Falcione, JR, Hanover
Matt Lane, JR, Hanover
George Robbie, JR, Norwell
Julia Krumholtz, JR, HIngham
Alex Titelbaum, JR, Norwell
Willie McDonald, FR, Norwell
Kyle Freeman, JR, Norwell
Shalyn O'Malley, SR, Scituate
Roisin Sullivan, Soph, Scituate
Shawna Cochran, SR, Scituate
Greg Logue, SR, Scituate
Cam Chamberlain, SR, Scituate
Gabrielle Lemoine, FR, Cohasset
Hannah Rawson, JR, Cohasset
Caitlin DeAngelis, JR, Cohasset
Kate Sookiasian, Cohasset
Ericka Botts, JR, Cohasset
Travers Craven, Sr., Cohasset
Madi Lund, SR, Hingham
Nikki Lund, Soph, Hingham
Matt Port, JR, Hingham
Ryan Fujii, SR, Hingham
Caitlin McKinney, JR, Braintree
Alex McInnis, FR, Braintree

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
James Earl exhibits watercolor paintings in Marshfield **31**



SCHOOL NEWS
Cohasset Middle School Honor Roll **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Middle School field hockey program needs coaches for the fall.this fall and are looking to hire coaches to work with the 7th and 8th grade team who have previous experience coaching field hockey and/or have played the game in High School and college.

The season starts after Labor Day and runs through October with two practices per week after school and games on weekdays and some Sundays.

This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811 or email at bmarsden@comcast.net.

OPEN POSITIONS

High School XC

Cohasset High School is searching for a varsity boys and girls cross country coach for the Hull-Cohasset High School Cooperative cross country team for the fall season.

Interested parties should contact

Ron Ford, Athletic Director,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103

Fax: 781-383-4168

rford@cohassetk12.org

SWIMMING

CSC offering swim lessons

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program for members and non-members. Classes are offered Monday through Friday. This program, a six-level instructional approach, helps swimmers of all ages and abilities develop swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience and be safe in, on and around the water.

Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session III: July 25 through Aug. 5; and Session IV: Aug. 8 through 19. For more scheduling information visit online at www.cohassetswimcenter.com. Sign-up at the Swim Center front desk, 89 Sohier St., Cohasset.

CSC Water Aerobics – High intensity total body conditioning in deep water; cardiovascular and muscular strengthening, toning and stretching. This class will provide the opportunity to perform exercises without straining. Great for circulation and improving overall fitness and well being. Floatation belts and resistive equipment will be used. Certified water aerobics instructor. Classes will take place through Aug. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is $3 per class for member, $5 per class for non-members. Class sizes are limited.

The Girls of Summer

For the first time in history, Cohasset has entered a team in the South Shore Summer Softball League (SSSSL). The girls are playing in the Under 12 North/South Division 2 against high quality competition from the South Shore including towns such as Marshfield, Halifax and Raynham.

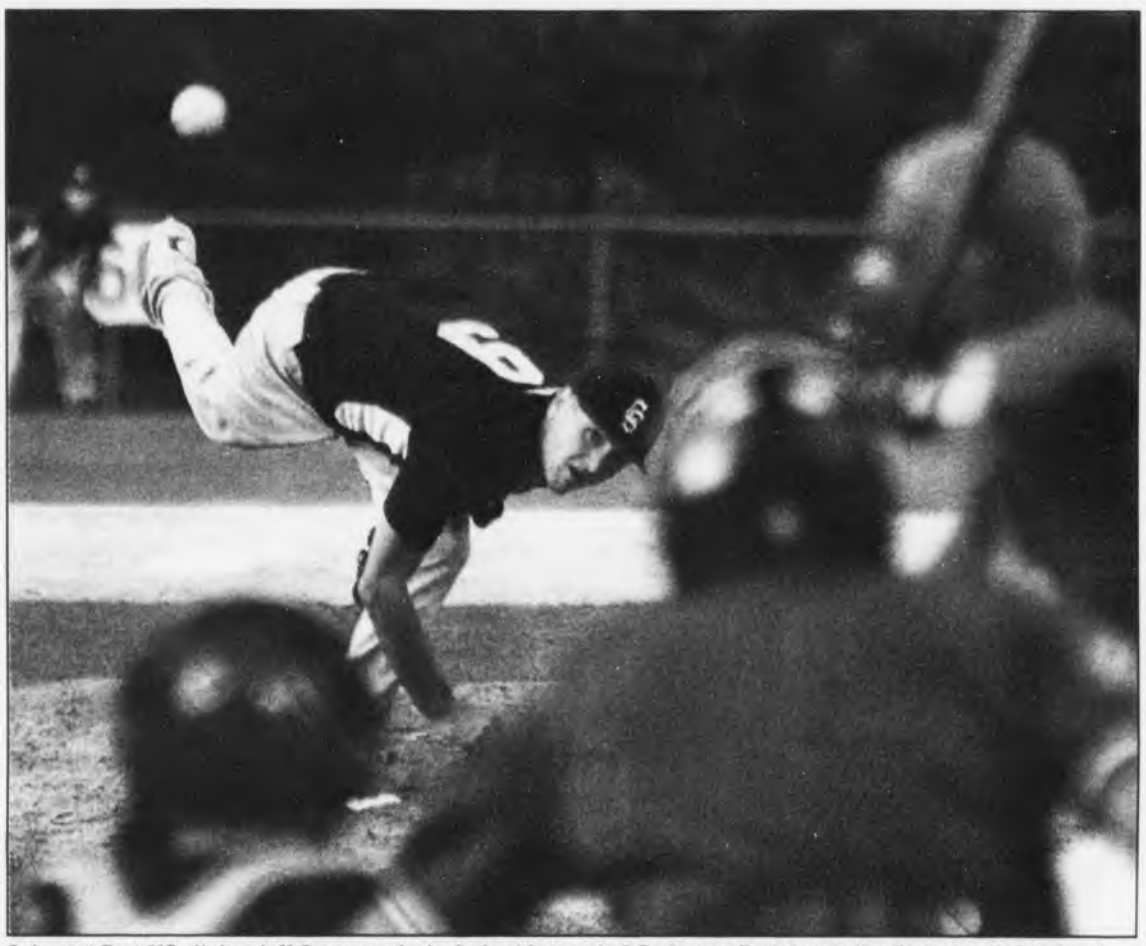
After winning the 2011 Hingham softball league U12 championships, the coaching team of Tony Talacci, Peter Vitello, Lee Stone and Amy Brash decided that the Cohasset girls were ready for the next level of competitive play and volunteered to coach the summer team with the help of Jill Lawlor, a former player for Wentworth. Standout players from all three of the Cohasset spring softball teams have combined to form the team.

The girls have shown strong offensive play, facing off

SEE SOFTBALL, 20



The team is, standing left to right: Coach Jill Lawlor, Coach Amy Brash, Samantha Janssens, Brigie Driscoll, Sophie Matthews, Nicky Tolosko, Erin McElhinney, Libby Lydon, Tori Ross, Coach Peter Vitello
Kneeling left to right: Olivia Brash, Olivia Leong, Sophie Stone, Amanda Vitello, Katie Talacci, Sydney Greer, Coach Tony Talacci, not pictured: Morgan Langenhagen, Madeline Ronzoni COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Jeff Cavanaro deals during his team's 6-3 win over Braintree in the State South Sectional Tournament bracket final. Cavanaro tossed all nine innings, allowing just six hits. Cohasset advances to the State Tournament in Hudson on Saturday. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Next stop States

Post 118 wins South Sectional bracket

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Post 118 American Legion baseball team is headed into uncharted territory this weekend.

For the first time in team history, Post 118 will be playing in the third round of the American Legion State Tournament.

Credit that accomplishment to a simple formula – great pitching, outstanding defense and a big bomb at the right time.

Cohasset got that and more Wednesday night in a 6-3 win over Braintree in what turned out to be the series

SEE PLAYOFF, 20

Numbers to know

2 RBI by both Anders Goetz and Conor Goetz in Cohasset Post 118's 6-3 win over Braintree on Wednesday night at Braintree.

3 Runs allowed by Jeff Cavanaro in Cohasset Post 118's 6-3 win over Braintree on Wednesday night at Braintree.

5 Consecutive wins by Cohasset to open the playoffs.

6 Runs scored by Cohasset Post 118 in the series-clinching victory.



Cohasset's Conor Goetz rounds the bases after his second-inning home run on Wednesday night in Braintree.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Achieving their goals

Post 118 rolls to and in South Sectionals

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Cohasset American Legion baseball general manager Scott Arnold understands that if you stick to your goals then good things can possibly happen.

Post 118 proved that to their general manager with the way that they played down the stretch and in the best of three crossover Zone 6 playoff series with Medfield.

"I thought late in the season that the best way for us to compete in the playoffs was to finish third," said Arnold. "Our record with Medfield was similar except for our tie with Braintree. The players won their last games in the regular season and clinched third. I like that we set the goal and got it. We were able to defeat Medfield and that gave us a big lift."

Cohasset, which had not advanced out of Zone 6 since 1995 used its pitching and defense to defeat Medfield in two straight games to advance to the State South Sectional, where they have won their first two games of the double-elimination tournament, including a 9-5 win over Braintree on Tuesday night.

In the Tuesday night win over Braintree, which set up a 7:30 p.m. game Wednesday against either Easton or Braintree, Cohasset exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning against Braintree ace Chris Fox.

SEE LEGION, 20

SAILING

National Championship Regatta coming to Cohasset

Cohasset Yacht Club hosts Major Regatta August 3-7

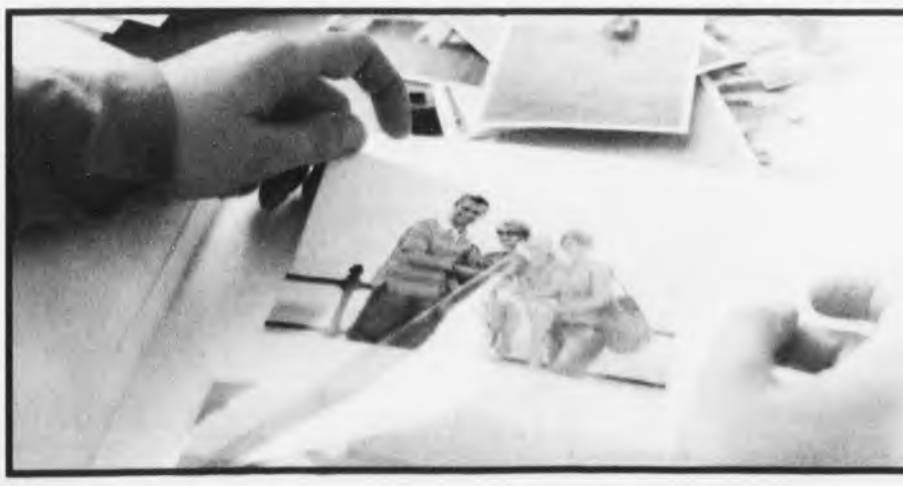
The Cohasset Yacht Club is proud to announce that it will host the National Championship Regatta for the International 210 Class of racing sailboats.

Sailors and boats from across the country will gather in Cohasset this summer to compete for the coveted National Championship in this highly competitive class of sailboats. The 5-day event will feature some exceptional racing and will bring more than 100 sailors and their families to Cohasset.

SEE SAIL, 20



The National Championship Regatta is coming to Cohasset August 3-7. COURTESY PHOTO



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GOLF NOTES

Loud grumblers are a nuisance to the game



PAUL HARBER

It was a magnificent State Amateur championship at Wyantenuck Country Club in the Berkshires, especially with one of our local golfers taking away the championship.

But I'm sure there were members at the Great Barrington golf course who grumbled the tournament interfered with their routine matches last week.

It's the same way at every club, from a hard-scrabble nine-hole muny track like Cedar Hill in Stoughton, to the most exclusive clubs in America such as The Country Club in Brookline.

Outside events, be they charity raising functions or competitive tournaments that take a couple of days worth of tee times away from the membership, are greeted with distain by small yet vocal minority of members who aren't happy because they can't tee it up every day at their usual time.

These golfers believe that if they pay a year's dues to have the privilege to play their particular golf course, they feel they own the facility and have the right to dictate to those whose job is to operate these clubs.

What Wyantenuck gained from this, their first State Amateur, was a wealth of respect from golfers from all across the state, but that doesn't matter to those closed minded hackers who only care about their golf games and their tee times.

Because of these self-important individuals, the U.S. Golf Association will not hold the U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline in 2013, the 100th anniversary of **Francis Ouimet's** groundbreaking victory that opened the game to the general public.

These folks have been around before Donald Ross built his first golf course and they will be around until the end of time.

And, hopefully, they will be ignored.

Future stars in Plymouth

Some of the top amateurs in the country are at Plymouth CC this week to compete in the American Junior Golf Association's Deutsche Bank Partners Shoot Out.

The 96-player field includes golfers from 17 states and four foreign countries – Canada, Macau, Mexico and South Korea. Some 27 players from Massachusetts are in the field.

The AJGA has traveled to the Boston area each year since 2004, with Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity sponsoring the event for the last three years.

Five participants will be heading to college in the fall to continue their golf career. One junior has given a verbal commitment for the 2012 season. They are **Matt Carville** of Auburn, Mass. (University of Hartford), **Joe Cooper** of Wayland, Mass. (Bowling Green), **Kevin DeHuff** of Coto de Caza, Calif. (Pepperdine), **Colin McDade** of Rye, N.Y. (Richmond), **Chris Wiatr** of Woodbury, Conn. (Connecticut) and **Samantha Marks** of Maitland, Fla. (Verbal – North Carolina)

Last year's winners, **Michael Johnson** and **Juliet Vongphoumy,** went on to accomplish even more. Johnson won the 2010 Junior PLAYERS Championship and recorded top-10 finishes in his next three Invitational starts. The first-team Rolex Junior All-American climbed all the way to No. 4 in the Polo Golf Rankings. The win for Vongphoumy was her second of three consecutive AJGA victories, tying an AJGA record. She also earned Rolex Junior All-America honors and has signed a National Letter of Intent with Maryland.

Among the top players to watch are **Nick McLaughlin** of New Castle, N.H. McLaughlin will be looking for his second AJGA victory with his first coming at the 2009 CorseMax / Philadelphia Runner Junior. The 43rd-ranked junior in the Polo Golf Rankings has three additional top-10 finishes, including a third-place showing at the 2011 Western Junior Championship in June. **Joe Cooper** of Wayland will look to continue his success playing in his home state as he finished T6 in the 2010 Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity Junior Shoot Out. A recent graduate of Wayland High School, Cooper has notched two additional top-20 finishes in his two-year AJGA career and signed a National Letter of Intent with Bowling Green State University. **Samantha Marks**, Maitland, Fla., finished seventh in last year's tournament. The rising senior will be looking to record her first AJGA victory as she has three top-five finishes, including a second-place showing at the 2010 Woodward Video Junior at The Greenbrier.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Ryan Riley, Norton CC

Ryan Riley of Norton Country Club not only was the best golfer in the region last week, he was the best golfer in the state, outlasting high decorated Frank Vana of Marlborough Country Club to win the 103rd Massachusetts Amateur Championship at Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington.

Riley, 30, won the 36-hole final by a score of 4 & 3.

A family man, Riley took his wife, two children and parents to the Berkshires and when he wasn't searching for birdies, they were exploring the region.



Ryan Riley of Norton CC holds the trophy. COURTESY PHOTO

What the championship means to Riley:
"This is the culmination of everything that I have been doing for 10 years. It gives me some affirmation that all of the hard work from the last few years in swing changes and preparation has paid off."

What else has Riley won:
This was his fifth career MGA Championship. He has won three straight Massachusetts Four-Ball Championships (2009, 2010, 2011) and one Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship (2009).

What about Wyantenuck Country Club's layout:
"I have played a lot of golf and there are always a couple of holes that you don't like but that is not the case here. I felt like I could pull off any shot out there which doesn't happen a lot."

Was there a key hole?
The 401-yard, par 4 17th hole, Riley sunk a 40-foot downhill putt and Vana knocked in his 15-footer for birdie, too. "I can't believe that I made that putt. I honestly have no idea how I made that and then to see Frank make his to come back was huge. He had started to build momentum at that point and had a better look than I did. It really got me off to a good track going into the afternoon."

What was it like to beat a player like Vana, a two-time champion and nine-time MGA Player of the Year?
"Winning the Amateur is special but to do it against someone whom you have such great respect for is amazing. He didn't have his "A" game at the start, but he had his game going for 20-something holes."

Life of Riley

It was fitting that new State Amateur Champion **Ryan Riley** of Norton CC met two-time defending champion **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea GC in the Round of 16. In that match between two Easton residents, Riley pulled an upset over Hadges with a 2 & 1 victory . . . The Boston Park League will hold the 12th Annual Dick Clegg Howie-Stein Memorial golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 1, at Easton Country Club. Shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is $125, which includes breakfast, green fees, cart, prizes and lunch. Contact **Greg DiGiralamo** 617-620-3977 or **Walt Mortimer** 781-843-9134; www.bostonparkleague@comcast.net.

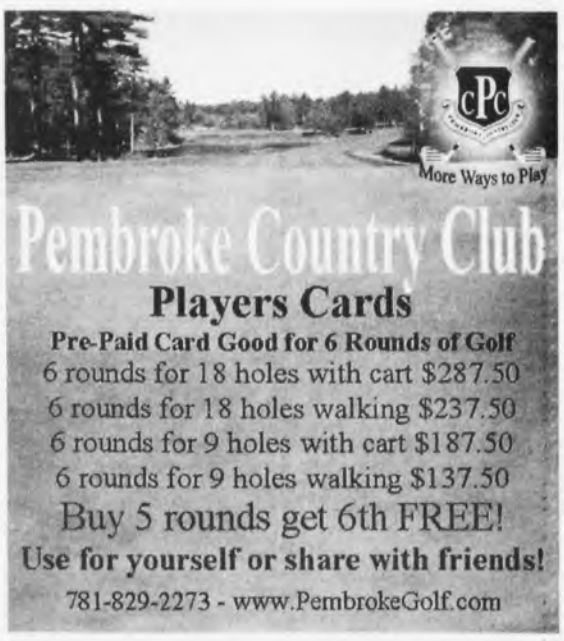
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THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE
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The Gateway Favorites
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Christen Reardon, right, who graduated from CHS in 2004 teaches Cecelia Tarpey, 7 center, how to face dodge with the help of Ava Lee, 7, during the Liv 2 Lax camp at the high school on Tuesday.



Kelsey Erler, 18, helps Olivia Peracchi, 8, with her mask during lacrosse camp on Tuesday. Erler just finished her high school career as Cohasset's all-time leading point-scorer.



Gabriella Flibotte, 20, teaches Kate Nee, 10, to take a step while making a pass. Flibotte was a member of Northwestern's National Championship women's lacrosse team this season.



Taylor Kelley, 12, Maris Kaplan, 13, and Cecelia Tarpey, 7, jog upfield while cradling at the same time during a drill on Tuesday.



Jack Vater, 11, shows that he can balance a ball on his head while cradling a ball in his stick during a cradling drill on Tuesday.

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse held their Liv2Lax camp this week at Cohasset High School. Campers had several options to participate, but the end result was the same – learning the game and having fun. For more photos, visit www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

Staff Photos by Robin Chan

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Like Paint the town Pink New England on f

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FLY FISHING WITH THE ORDINARY ANGLER

Cranberry Bog Pond Largemouth Bass



JOE DANUBIO

Recommended Destination: Stetson Flats Bog Pond, Pembroke
Recommended Video: Spinning Deer Hair with Chris Helm
Recommended Fly Pattern: Black Deer Hair Bug
Hook: Mustad 3407dt 1/0
Thread: Black 3/0
Body: Spun Black Deer Hair Clipped in Snow Cone Shape
Tail: Pearl/Black Krystal Flash
Note: Experiment with your own colors and mixtures of colors in the body and materials and colors in the tail or add eyes and rubber legs

As a youngster, my father took my brother and me fishing at various locations, one of which was a local cranberry bog pond. Because of the need for water to circulate in and out of the cranberry bogs during the harvest season, many bog operations maintain a water storage holding pond for this purpose.

Most of these ponds are small in size, but for some reason, they often hold a reasonable number of decent sized bass in the two to five pound range. Some will hold a few over five. Maybe it is the limited access or the idea that the bog owners care about the water quality because their operation may depend on it. It might be that the smaller body of water creates a perfect balance for maintaining a plethora of small baitfish to feed the largemouth bass.

Whatever it is, every fly angler should consider a night of letting your fly line casually dance its rhythm on a summer evening at a cranberry bog pond in an arena where there is typically plenty of room for a backcast. The other advantage to the bog pond setting is that since they are typically small in size, there is no need to get all crazy geared up with the waders, vest, and every other tool and amenity that you own.

I usually throw on my home made tool lanyard, stick a fly box in my shorts pocket with just enough quantity and variation to get by, then grab my seven eight weight rod and head off for a casual cruise around the perimeter of the pond chasing a few largemouth bass. Much of the time is spent sight fishing, but often it involves the blind toss of a clouser, wooly bugger, or a deer hair bug or popper. The spun deer hair flies are my personal favorites because of the ability to visually and audibly experience the pleasure of the bass hammering the fly at the surface.

It would be a personal pleasure to provide a list of all the cranberry bog ponds that produce decent largemouth bass angling. However, if I advertise all of them, every bog owner will likely issue me a unilateral universal ban for life.

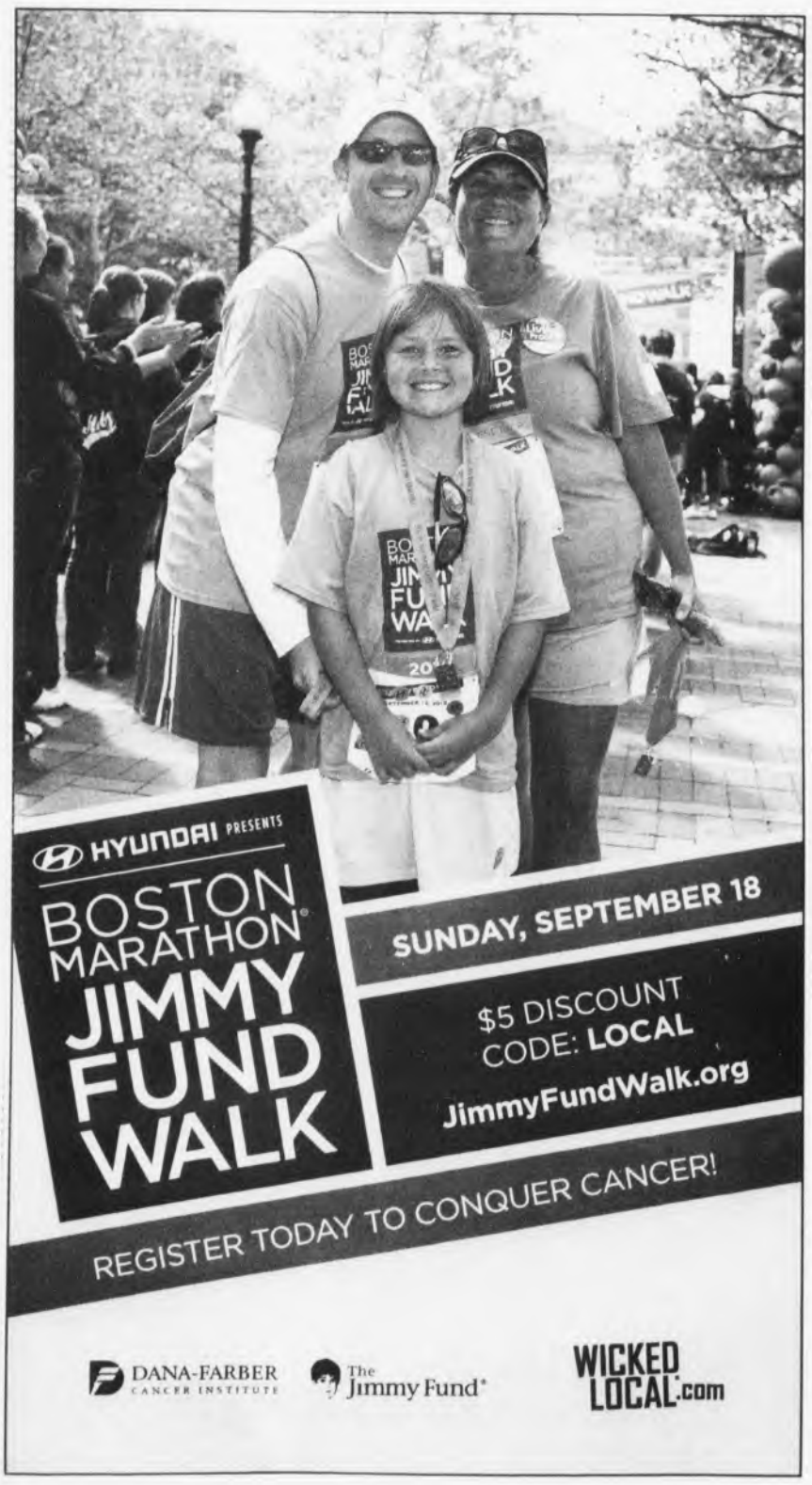
When approaching the bog angling arena, use your judgment when it comes to entering bog lands. Sometimes it is acceptable to walk in and get right to the angling business. Other situations may require asking for permission to access and fish the bog pond. I was denied access on one occasion in East Bridgewater last year, but I am sure the owner was grateful for my courtesy to his land.

During the cranberry depression that I often hear about that occurred twenty or thirty years ago or so, many of the bog owners sold their land to local conservation commissions because the price of the cranberry was dismally low. As a result, many of the cranberry bog ponds are open to the public and there is no need to be concerned about getting shot at with a salt pellet by a bog owner for trespassing, as was the case many years ago.

One such location is a pond off Elmer Street in Pembroke. Parking is available in front of a gate off Blueberry Lane as well. Because it is conservation land, this is the only location I can give up. My suggestion is to scour your map books or hop on Google Earth to peruse for some potential cranberry bog pond locations. Some of my favorites if you can find them on the map are in Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, and Pembroke. There are also many more in Middleboro, Carver, Kingston, Plymouth, and many of the surrounding towns on the South Shore where the cranberry bog business seemed to be centered over the years. Check out the maps for other potential cranberry bog bass ponds in your own local.

If the location seems legitimate or you received a tip that the bog owner was fine with fishermen using his land, get out there and get straight to the business. If the situation appears to require permission, be respectful of the land owner and ask.

Many bog owners are not bothered by the presence of fishermen as long as you do not litter and always respect their land.



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

FOOTBALL

Youth Football Camp in Scituate

The Scituate Football program will host a two-day football camp for youngsters in grades 3-8 on Aug. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. – noon at the Scituate High School football field.

The camp is open to all campers, regardless of where they live.

"Kids can live in Marshfield, Scituate or just be on vacation here," Scituate coach Herb Devine said. "Everyone is invited. It will be fun."

The cost is $35 per player and will go rain or shine.

For more information contact Herb Devine, hdevine@radiusgrp.com or 781-254-2846.

BASEBALL

Seeking teams

The third Win Bates Baseball Classic is scheduled for July 29-July 31 at Braintree High School.

"We are looking to field teams in two divisions. A 13-14 and 18 age divisions in this end of the year tournament," said Tim Fox..

The tournament includes: Individual player team announcements by PA announcer Dan Curran, Singing National Anthem, " America the Beautiful" on the bagpipes, music, team playing t-shirts, snackstand, championship plaque, patch umpires, tourney mascot, and more.

The cost as usual is very low. "As you know, Win Bates, the long time scribe of the Patriot Ledger, Brockton Enterprise and Braintree Forum who the tournament has been named after, passed away two weeks ago so we are hoping to make this year's tournament bigger and better than ever. Please contact me right away so we can pencil your team in again this year. Also, if you can send me information on the14 yo baseball coach in your town who would want to enter a team that would be great. Spread the word and sign up fast," added Fox, who can be reached at 781-534-3308

SOFTBALL

Continued from 17

against some of the South Shore's best fast pitch softball pitchers. They have also taken full advantage of the league's more competitive rules and become aggressive base stealers and sliders. Defensively, the team has benefited from the skills of starting pitcher Sami Janssens, supported by the dependable closing skills of a number of team members. In addition, the hard working infield and outfield players have delivered many clutch defensive plays.

At the time of this article, the girl's record is 3-3 losses and are in fifth place out of 11 teams in their league. This is a great accomplishment for a team that is brand new to such a competitive league.

The next home game will be on Monday July 25 at 6 p.m. at Cohasset's Freedom Field.

Come out and watch the girls in action against teams from around the South Shore this summer.

PLAYOFF

Continued from 17

clincher of the double-elimination set.

Cohasset was undefeated in the tournament and after Wednesday, is 5-0 this postseason.

Jeff Cavanaro, pitching for just the second time in the Legion season, went all nine innings, allowing just three runs on six hits.

He had help from catcher Conor Goetz, who hit a two-run bomb over the left field fence in the sixth, and an errorless effort from the field that included a beautiful running catch at the fence in center by Shane Haggerty.

"We knew coming in that we have a good team," Cavanaro said. "We build off each other. They have a good hitting team. I just wanted to keep them off balance and let my defense do the work. They did a great job."

Cavanaro found much of his success mixing his pitches, using a sharp curve to complement his fastball.

A key was throwing the fastball for strikes and a faith in the breaking stuff. He wasn't afraid to throw the hook behind in the count, and froze a few hitters with it.

"We know they're a fastball hitting team," Cavanaro said. "I wanted to keep them off balance. I have all the faith in the world in Conor. He stops everything. That's a great feeling."

Cavanaro, who was the winning pitcher in last year's Div. 4 State Championship game for Cohasset High School, said he's feeling a similar vibe to what the Skippers had while winning two state titles the last two years.

"We are getting that feeling," he said. "It's a tight knit group. This is the first time in history we've gone this far. It's a great feeling. The best."

Post 118 manager Greg Taylor was impressed, but not surprised with Cavanaro's performance.

"We have enough depth pitching that we can keep him at third base," Taylor said. "He's so good at third that we're better with him there. Tonight his curve was on and it set up the rest of his pitches."

This season, Taylor has a very deep group of pitchers including Casey Burns, Chase Michaud, Jamie Faber, Conor Goetz and Cavanaro.

"As a manager it makes things easier," Taylor said. With so many innings now, you use up pitching. It's nice having guys on the bench."

Getting the complete game from Cavanaro was a big help to get the rest of the staff rested before Saturday night's game at Hudson.

Dave Podurgiel gave Cohasset a 1-0 lead with an RBI double that scored Cavanaro in the bottom of the first.

Cohasset held a 1-0 lead heading into the fifth, when they added two runs on an RBI single by Anders Goetz, a single by Haggerty and an infield error that scored a run.

Braintree answered with two runs in the top of the sixth, but Conor Goetz answered that call with his two-run blast for a 5-2 lead.

Anders Goetz followed with another RBI single after a Braintree error and Cohaaset led 6-2.

"Braintree had just scored two," Taylor said. "Then Conor hits the home run. That was huge. Conor has been great. He's only 16. As a 16-year old you couldn't ask for more."

The past two seasons ended in frustration for Post 118, with the team watching the playoffs from the outside, partly do to weather and scheduling.

This year, they had their whole group together enough to win their way into the tournament, where general manager Scott Arnold said his team would shine if everyone were there.

This year they have been, and they are savoring it.

"I'm more nervous than they are," Taylor said. "The kids are just having fun playing baseball."

LEGION

Continued from 17

David Podurgiel started the outburst with a single and added a three-run homer in the same inning as Cohasset batted around.

Podurgiel finished with four hits for Cohasset.

Casey Burns picked up the win for Cohasset.

In the previous series, Cohasset played old fashioned baseball to advance.

"Basically," said Arnold of the Medfield series. "We used great pitching and solid defense in the two games. We had some fantastic defensive plays in the series. The only concern was that our bats were quiet, but we had some time before the sectionals.

"That was the big thing that we won in two games and we got complete games in both games and we were able to give our pitching some rest before the sectionals."

The two starters for Cohasset in the Medfield series, Chase Michaud in the first game and Casey Burns in the second game came through with complete game winning performances for Post 118.

Michaud was able to hold off Medfield and got late inning heroic support in Post 118's 5-4 come from behind win in Game-1. Burns was tough when he had to be as he pitched a complete game, 2-0 shutout in the second game that had the start delayed 40 minutes because of the weather.

"Casey was tough in the sixth inning," said Arnold. "They got the bases loaded with one out and he was able to get out of it without giving up a run. Casey pitched very well. Our defense was fantastic in the series. Our second baseman Anders Goetz turned a couple of big double plays. There were four long drives in the series, two to left that our leftfielder Shane Haggerty ran down at the wall and there were two to right that Tim Kensinger, our right fielder tracked down."

Post 118's offense provided some clutch hits in both games.

In the first game, Cooper Davis smacked a two-run single in the seventh inning to give Cohasset the win in the first game at home, 5-4.

Catcher Richard Roach in the second game came through with a two-run single that broke the scoreless tie and gave Post 118 the win and the series two game sweep.

"We are all pumped and it is a great group of kids that worked hard and came through," said Arnold.

SAIL

Continued from 17

Cohasset Yacht Club 210 Fleet Captain Anthony Everett said, "We are thrilled to host this event and to showcase such fine sailing in our community. Cohasset offers exceptional open water sailing just outside our harbor. It has long been a favorite venue for racers, and also offers easy access for spectator boats looking to get up close to the action."

Cohasset Yacht Club Commodore Smudge Gunderson added, "Since the introduction of the International 210 in 1946 by legendary boat designer Ray Hunt, the Cohasset Yacht Club has been an integral part of 210 racing. Once again we are extremely excited about hosting this year's nationals and wish to extend our warmest welcome to sailors and spectators alike."

The event is August 3-7 at Cohasset Yacht Club. For more information, contact Anthony Everett, eaeverett@comcast.net

The events begin with a reception and practice race on August 3. The first full day of racing will be Thursday August 4.

For a complete schedule of events as well as registration material and the official Notice of Race, visit:

http://www.cohassetyc.org/210nationals.html

About the International 210: The International 210 is a 30' one-design racing sloop. It was designed by legendary sailor and yacht designer C. Raymond Hunt in 1945 to meet interclub racing needs in Massachusetts Bay. Fast, responsive, and perfectly balanced, it makes for exciting racing for sailors and spectators alike. Its long racing history is testament to its exceptional design.

About the Cohasset Yacht Club: One of the oldest yacht clubs in the United States, we continue to be guided by our founding principle, "To encourage yachting through the promotion of good fellowship among those interested in sailing, seamanship and enjoyment of the ocean and its environment." Cohasset's strong sailing tradition and the town's unique location on the coast of Massachusetts make it an ideal setting for competitive and pleasure boating.

Make a splash

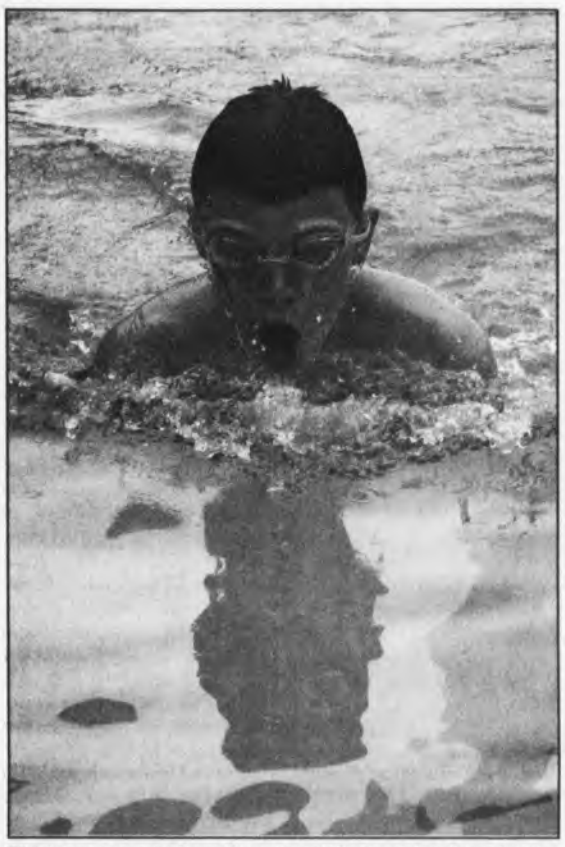


Swimmers, coaches, and fans line the pool during the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Swimmers record the races they will be competing with a Sharpie during the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Thirteen-year old Sam Crumley of Cohasset swims during the meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Fifteen-year old Christine Guinee of Cohasset competes during the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Swimmers wait for their ribbons after competing in the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.

The Cohasset Swim Club had a meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus July 8, and photographer K.A. MacDonald was there to catch the action.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Eleven-year old Charlie Pyne of Cohasset competes in the swim meet between the Cohasset Swim Club and the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday, July 8, at the Cohasset Swim Center.

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Derby Academy honors Cohasset residents

Derby Academy celebrated its 220th Derby Day Exercises on Thursday, June 9, 2011. The 204th Derby Lecture from the pulpit of New North Church was given to students, faculty, trustees, parents and guests by the Rev. Patrick Smith, assistant professor of theology and philosophy at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. During the ceremonies, 40 members of the Class of 2011 were honored for their time at Derby Academy. Head of School Andrea Archer awarded diplomas to the members of the graduating class. President of the Board of Trustees Walter Sullivan '79 presented those diplomas to the students, including six Cohasset residents. Several other Derby students who reside in Cohasset received year-end recognition.

Graduates included: **Rebecca Brown, Timothy Giuggio, Coleman Kissick, Morgen Montgomery, Tristan Roy** and **Gabrielle Weissman.**

Book Prizes are awarded at graduation to those students in the Upper School, grades seven and eight, who have First Honors (year average of A- or higher) in all major subjects for the year. Those students include the following Cohasset residents: **Rebecca Brown** '11; **Bri Condon** '12; **Cali Giuggio** '12; **Karlee Koswick** '12; **Abbie McLean** '12; **Grace McMeekin** '12; and **Regan O'Donnell** '12.

First Honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below an A- (90) and Satisfactory marks in in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses. The following students from Cohasset received First Honors for the second semester at Derby Academy: **Bri Condon** '12; **Cali Giuggio** '12; **Karlee Koswick** '11; **Abbie McLean** '12; **Grace McMeekin** '12; **Regan O'Donnell** '12; and **Lanie Schwartz** '12.

Second Honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below a B+ (87) and Satisfactory marks in in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses. **Mike Durkin** '12 and **Morgen Montgomery** '11 from Cohasset received Second Honors for the second semester at Derby Academy.

Special awards were given to the following students:

Rebecca Brown '11, received the Latin Prize, presented to the eighth-grader who, in the opinion of the instructor, displays a depth of understanding and a passion for Latin studies. She was also recognized as a Lifer, completing 10 years of study at Derby Academy.

Bri Condon '12, received the Girls Varsity Lacrosse team's Coaches' Award.

Olivia Gomez '13, received the Girls JV B Lacrosse team's Coaches' Award. She also was presented with the Head of School Pennant Spirit Award for grade six girls.

Zach Herman '13, earned the Boys JV Lacrosse team's Most Improved Player Award.

Coleman Kissick '11, earned the Boys Varsity Lacrosse team's Coaches' Award.

Morgen Montgomery '11, was awarded The Madam Derby Pin. This pin is presented as part of the graduation exercises to an eighth grade girl who most nearly embodies the values of the Derby community through demonstrated effort, interest and positive contributions in academics, arts, athletics and extracurricular activities. She was also recognized for her service as the captain of the Derbies, one of the Derby Academy Spirit Teams.

Regan O'Donnell '12, was awarded The Edward R. Foley Citizenship Prize. This prize was established in 2007 by a Derby parent and student in honor of former Headmaster Edward R. Foley, who led Derby Academy from 1992 through 2007. It is awarded each year to the seventh grade boy or girl who has best exhibited the principles of respect and kindness towards others, consistent with the school's two-century-old motto to Improve Both Mind and Heart. The prize is accompanied by a monetary award, which the recipient will direct toward a charitable cause during the eighth grade academic year.

Camerin Rawson '13, received the Girls JV B Lacrosse team's Most Improved Player award.

Tristan Roy '11, was presented with the Wheelwright Family Prize in English, given to an eighth-grader for excellence in writing. He was also chosen to present a speech on behalf of the eighth grade class at Last Chapel.

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Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth term of the 2010-2011 school year:

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS
Jillian Ahern, Erin Driscoll, Sarah Gruber, Steven Iantosca, Cassandra Lieberman, Jeffrey Powers, and Shelby Silvia.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS
Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Ashley Curran, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Ellen Desjourdy, Allison Donoghue, Jacqueline Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Caroline Farren, Valerie Farren, Patrick Federle, Megan Fitzgerald, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Hollis Hunnewell, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Nicholas Lydon, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Ryan McElhinney, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Alexandra Raymond, Merideth Roche, Sauveur, St. Cameron Steele, Emma Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Kyle Burke, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Rebecca Fredey, Christian Hanke, Madison Jones, Grace Lucier, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Emily Ryan, Brianna Sheldon, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Daniel Toomey.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS
John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Jackson Dutton, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Tracy Fogarty, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Matthew Johnston, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Riley Mahoney, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Callahan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Janely Reinoso, Rodriguez Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Margaret Seebeck, Nakilah Skeens, Lily Smith, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Caroline VanEtten, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS
Liliana Astino, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Leah Cook, Brigid Driscoll, Elizabeth Faherty, Marcella Flibotte, Griffin Gildea, Clare Glavin, Oliver Hanke, Emma Humphrey, Seth Hunnewell, Cole Joslin, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Mathias Loft, Sophie Matthews, Aidan McHugh, Samuel Montgomery, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, Maggie Queenan, Olivia Sanderson, Olivia Wilson and Tayja Wright.

GRADE SIX
HONORS
Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Arruda, Dulaney Bernstein, Mitchell Buckley, Peri Butterworth, Michael Cohen, Eliana Crosby-Bell, John Cunningham, Connor Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Matthew Doyle, Gavin Dunkelberger, Thomas Durkin, Taggart Eymer, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Veronica Galvin, Ryan Golz, Audrey Hart, Noel Hart, David Hillman, William Hoffman, Michael Iantosca, Ellen Jacksch, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Liam Lynch, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Liam McDonald, Megan McElgunn, Erin McElhinney, Kelsey McElroy, Kaitlin McGovern, Kristi McNary, Anne Miscioscia, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Maxwell Nakashima, Jack Nee, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Reed Parks, Matthew Peracchi, Benjamin Rice, Victoria Ross, Alexander Schubert, Madison Sheldon, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Katherine Talacci, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Jennifer Wolfe, Ava Worthington and Tamera Wright.

THE ARTS

Music, artwork – what a wonderful night!



The musical portion of the evening was opened by the sixth grade band's rendition of Russian composer Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," which "describes" a congregation of witches (and which was used in the film Fantasia).

KATHRYN HILLMAN

On Thursday June 9, Cohasset Middle School hosted its annual Middle School Arts Night. Artwork by students in all three grade was displayed the corridor near the art and music rooms, giving viewers an idea of the projects each grade has been working on over the course of the year. The sixth grade artwork included studies of hot and cool colors and pictures made up entirely of words. The seventh grade artwork included studies in perspective and 3-D papier-mâché figures. The eighth grade's artwork had samples of grid drawings (without the grid) and a single image depicted in a variety of ways through a composition. The artwork from each grade was excellent, and the display highlighted the progression of concepts and techniques from one grade to the next.

The musical portion of the evening was opened by the sixth grade band's rendition of Russian composer Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," which "describes" a congregation of witches (and which was used in the film Fantasia). Opening with strong staccato chords, the brass moved to take on legato tones, while the winds continued to puncture the piece with accented beats. At the climax, the whole band came together and ended with a fade-out. The second piece, "The Magic Forest," opens with the winds and brass playing a round, until broken off into a flute soli. As the clarinets were layered on top of the flutes, the piece moved into an increasingly legato movement, with the drums clicking their sticks together for a "forest" sound effect. The brass came in during the last movement, creating a strong ending. The final piece, Pop Medley, included "Never Say Never" by Justin Bieber, "Buffalo Soldiers" by Bob Marley, and the theme from Hawaii Five-O. Each piece was highly distinct and very lively. The percussion section provided a steady, driving rock-beat, throughout the first song, supporting the band well. Buffalo Soldiers was strong, unified, and instantly recognizable, and Hawaii Five-O was particularly fun, with the brass carrying the melody well and the rest of the band providing strong harmonies. Overall, it was a fun piece, which received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

The seventh and eighth grade band recently competed in the Massachusetts State Band/Choral Competition, where they received an "excellent" rating. The band opened with one of the songs they performed at the competition, entitled Free Fall. The rising action of the piece immediately grabbed the audiences' attention, before the melody passed to the wind section, while the brass punctuated the piece with staccato beats, before reversing, putting the melody in the brass. The percussion kept up a lively beat, which grounded the legato tones of the winds and brass section, energizing the piece. The second piece, Selections from "The Dark Knight" was a medley taken from the score of the popular recent Batman movie. The reed section in particular provided the dark tones, which color this piece, with the drums driving it on with staccato rhythms. By the end of the piece, the melody line merges all the section together, creating a "wall of sound." Each piece was challenging, both in mechanics and tone, and the seventhand eighth grade band was well up the task.

The sixth grade chorus performed next, beginning with the ever-popular "Route 66," the pseudo-anthem of one of America's greatest highways. Accompanied by piano, the simple structure of the piece lent itself well to the large chorus, occasionally splitting between the soprano/alto section and the tenor/bass section, creating some interesting contrasts. The second piece, The Moon, was sung largely in a round, had a variety of subtle harmonies interspaced throughout the piece.

The final group to perform for the evening, the seventh and eighth grade chorus, which also received an "Excellent" rating in the Massachusetts Band/Choral Competition. The chorus began with Arirang, which opened with a flute duet, with piano added. The piece had a distinctly Asian tone to it, enhanced by flowing tones and complex four part harmonies. The chorus' second piece, "Windy Nights," highlighted each vocal section throughout the piece while maintaining a well-balanced harmony line. The final piece for the evening, "Waka Waka" (This Time for Africa), the official 2010 FIFA World Cup Song, and was performed by the sixth and seventh and eighth grade choruses. Despite the huge numbers, the piece was tight and well-coordinated, and managed the complex key changes with seeming ease.

Both bands and choruses were directed by John DeWaal, middle school band and chorus director. Mr. DeWaal has worked with about 320 of the 340 middle school students this year. Despite challenges, which can arise in coordinating large groups, Mr. DeWaal and the middle school students have done a commendable job with the musical program this year, as evidenced by both their high-ranking in the Massachusetts State Band/Choral Competition and this excellent concert.

Kathryn is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and is studying art history at Fordham University.

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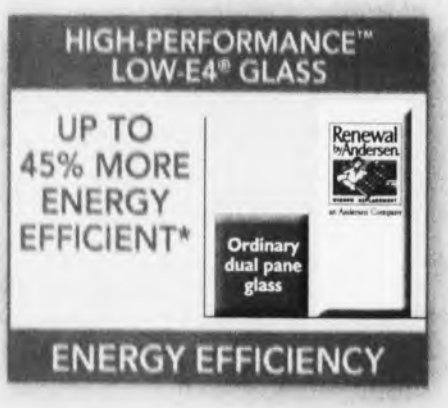


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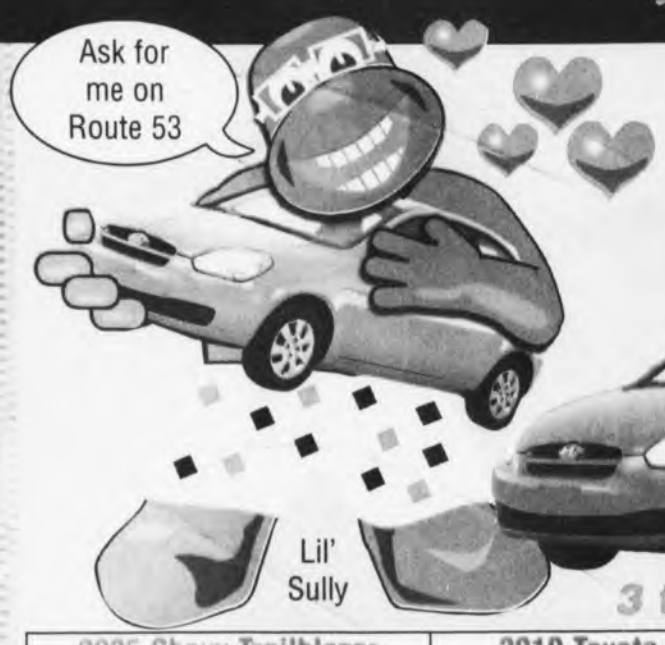
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NOW $20,873



2009 Volkswagen CC — #H130

Original Sales Price ..$34,753
Lil Sully Discount 2,000
Customer Cash/Trade 2,000
NOW $30,753



Maximum match $2,000. Pictures for illustration only. Prior sales excluded.



SULLIVAN BROTHERS *Used Vehicle Outlet of Hanover*

ROUTE 53 Hanover

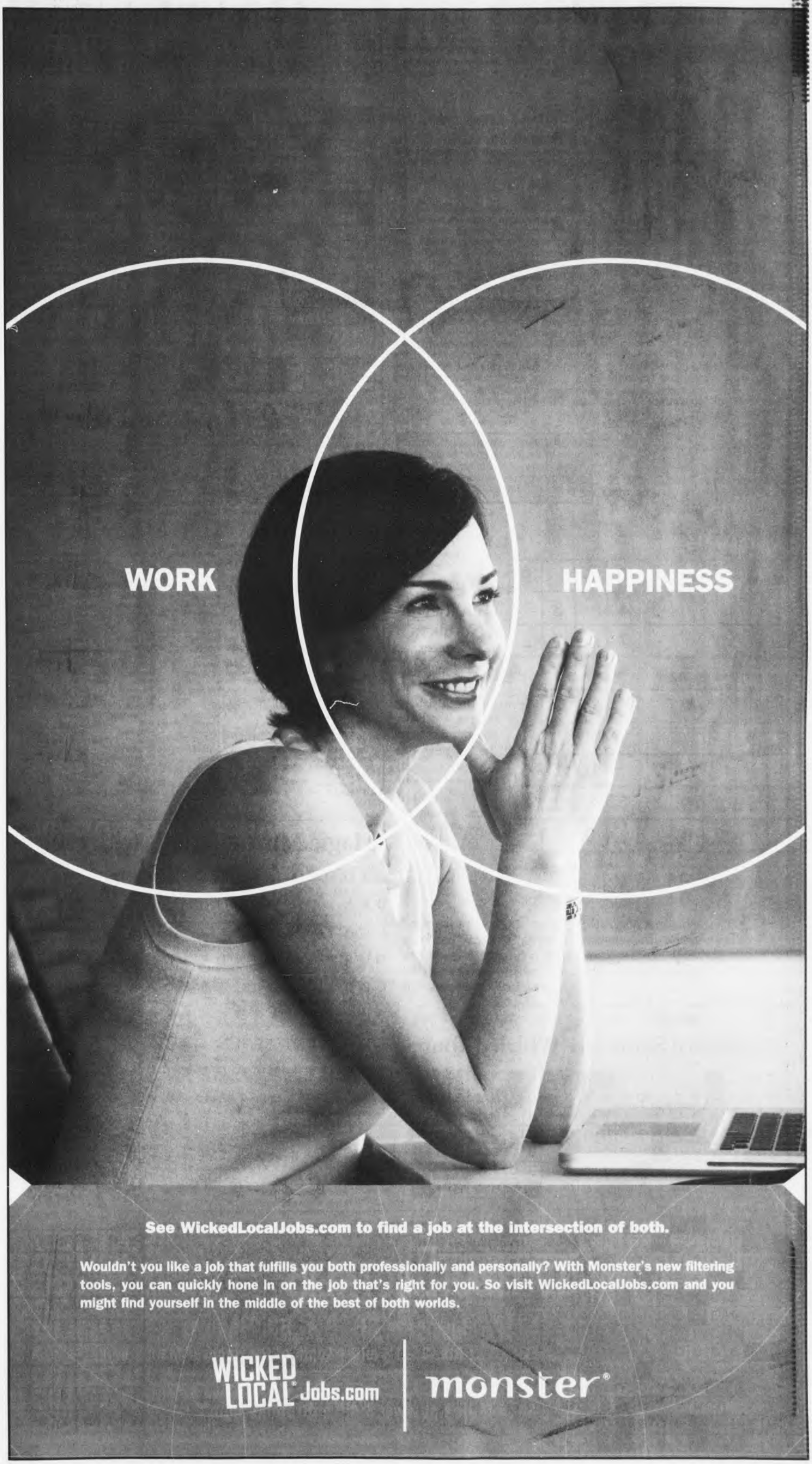
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF Aug. 1, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. Instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

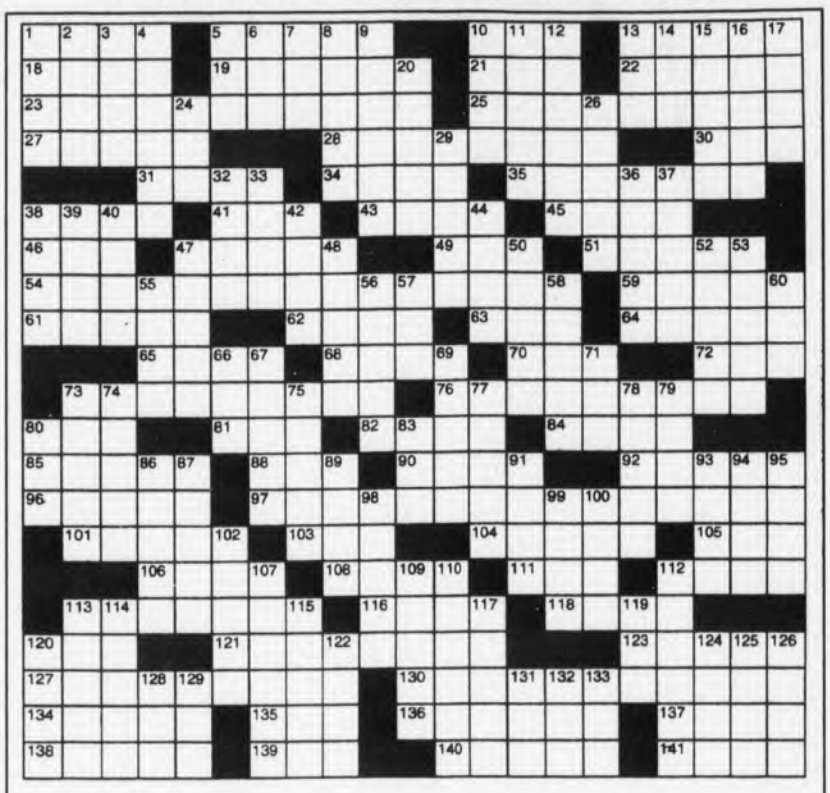
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

Crossword - Whirled Tour



ACROSS
1 Hollywood clashers
5 Out of line
10 Palindromic Parseghian
13 Haarlem export
18 '78 Bujold thriller
19 Lavished
21 Waggle
22 Meyerbeer masterpiece
23 West Indian trouble-maker?
25 Mideastern show tune?
27 Aquatic animal
28 Appraise
30 Compass pt.
31 Vacation sensation
34 Citrus fruit
35 Brand or Chamberlain
38 Thames town
41 Son of Noah
43 Touch down
45 "— Dinah" ('58 hit)
46 Opening
47 — acid
49 One — customer
51 Gambols
54 Speechless, in South-east Asia?
59 Church members
61 Hold up
62 Pro bono
63 Summer quencher
64 Gawk
65 Israeli dance
68 TV's "— Life"
70 Brenda or Brandon
72 "Unforget-table" name
73 South American designer?
76 Scandinavian sugar substitute?
80 Muir or Miniver
81 By means of
82 Nobelist Wiesel
84 — gin fizz
85 Gam and Wilson
88 Exec's deg.
90 Concept
92 Pointless
96 Adult insect
97 Central American song?
101 Addis —
103 Rock's — Bravos
104 Ointment
105 Ornamental vine
106 Whip, for one
108 Family members, to many
111 Hum bug?
112 Perplexed
113 Artist Vincent
116 Stagger
118 Haul
120 Impresario Hurok
121 Self-assurance
123 Biblical kingdom
127 Caribbean entree?
130 African palanquins?
134 Where the buoys are
135 Fr. holy woman
136 Beethoven symphony
137 Ginger cookie
138 Swelling
139 Aunt or niece
140 Bestow
141 "Guarding —" ('94 film)

DOWN
1 Narcissus' nymph
2 Big kid?
3 Fail to mention
4 Glossy cloth
5 Garment part
6 — Paulo, Brazil
7 Relatives
8 Actress Georgia
9 Plant pest
10 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
11 Director Polanski
12 Let up
13 Anderson's "High —"
14 News org.
15 Raze
16 Musical of 1919
17 Unwind a rind
20 Stage stuff
24 Levin or Remsen
26 Extremely infrequently?
29 Slowly, to Sibelius
32 Dispel
33 Head set?
36 Sacred cows
37 Paul of "The Burning Bed"
38 "Heavens to Betsy!"
39 "Little Man —" ('91 film)
40 Fall birthstone
42 Irritate
44 Mrs. David Copperfield
47 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
48 It's walked at Windsor
50 Baffle
52 Nero's instrument
53 Scarecrow stuffing
55 Bolger/Haley co-star
56 Singer Della
57 Moisten
58 Starts a lawn
60 Still
66 Gun the engine
67 Out on —
69 Stage whisper
71 Sushi candidate
73 — donna
74 Cornerstone abbr.
75 Tag
77 Literary parson
78 Din
79 Easter ends it
80 Med. test
83 Taylor or Trotta
86 "F Troop" corporal
87 Edna Ferber novel
89 Crooked
91 Spirited steed
93 Baudelaire's buddies
94 Church area
95 "Orinoco Flow" singer
98 Grer river
99 Bes
100 Don
102 Take
107 Way
109 On
110 Anch
112 Take abac
113 End with
114 "The San play
115 Was
117 Entic
119 Timb tree
120 Sailt e.g.
122 — -E (arc gam
124 Moz klein Nacl
125 Som und
126 Snal char crew
128 Bon
129 NBC com sho
131 Sup
132 Sgt.
133 Corr cry

Sudoku

	8		6					9
1				5	4		3	
		3			7	1	2	
		8	5			6	7	
3			4		1			2
6	5			8		4		
9				7				5
	6				8		1	4
		2	9			3		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things with Stripes

U J G D S A X V S Q S N K I F
D A X V O T T H Q O G M J H R
F C A Y C R O S S W A L K E A
W U R P C N K L N L L J H N E
F D B Z E X V N G T F R O A W
Q O M Y R L S K U N K R K C N
I H B F P T O A D M I B Z Y O
Y E W V I I T P R D P K T D S
E R Q U T G O N I B L I R N I
K I S H C E E R E F E R H A R
F D C A H R G Z X S W Z V C P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

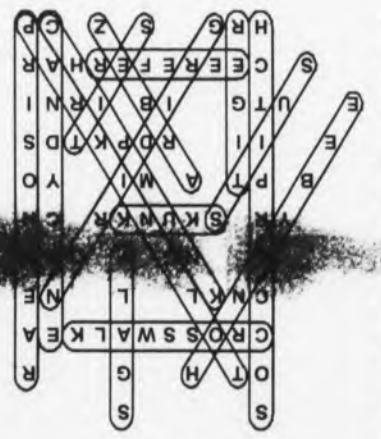
Candy cane
Chipmunk
Crosswalk
Flags
Gridiron
Honey bee
Parking lot
Prison wear
Referee
Skunk
Soccer pitch
Suits
Ties
Tiger
Zebra

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Crossword Solution - Whirled Tour



Magic Solution Things with Stripes



Sudoku Solution

7	9	3	5	4	9	2	1	8
4	1	9	2	8	3	5	6	7
5	8	2	6	7	1	4	3	9
3	9	4	2	8	7	1	5	6
2	5	8	1	6	4	9	7	3
1	7	6	9	3	5	8	2	4
6	2	1	7	9	8	3	4	5
8	3	7	4	5	2	6	9	1
9	4	5	3	1	6	7	8	2

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, July 6
9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification.
10:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** investigation.

Thursday, July 7
12:20 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller states his 31-year old son is being verbally abusive. Caller requests the male party be removed. A 31-year old male placed in protective custody.
8:30 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal. Walk in party reports something stuck in her dog's throat. Dog is breathing but has something stuck in his throat, owner bringing the dog to Hingham Animal Clinic.
11:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal missing. Caller reports her black cat is missing.
1:21 p.m. Warrant services. Arrest: Michael Ryan Dorion, 19, 64 G St., Apt. 2, South Boston. WMS warrant.
1:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
2:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, property damage. Caller reports the Patriot Ledger driver struck railroad crossings in his driveway.
3:33 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed at location; dispersed gathering.
5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance.
9:05 p.m. **Bassing Beach**, fireworks.

Friday, July 8
5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:20 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers; dispersed gathering.
6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, July 9
9:37 a.m. **South Main St.**, escort. Officer reports escort at location.
10:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
11:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint. Caller reports a traffic complaint at location due to a turtle in the road. Sgt. reports animal is gone on arrival.
12:01 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding an alleged assault in the past. Officer has spoken to the party and given the options.
12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, investigation.
12:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:32 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location.
12:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Dispersed gathering.
12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Summons: Katherine Richardson, 31, 120 Bay St., Hull. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.
12:51 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement; services rendered.
2:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
4:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking; unfounded.
4:43 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:57 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.
6:55 p.m. **Elm St. and South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop.
9:09 p.m. **Hull St.,** officer wanted.
11:21 p.m. **Linden Drive**, assist citizen, officer out at above locations speaking to homeowner.
11:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports strong odor of smoke. Officer on scene reports controlled burn – chiminea fire. Reports homeowner has extinguished fire.

Sunday, July 10
6:50 a.m. **South Main St. and Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** officer wanted.
9:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny; investigated and report taken.
10:56 a.m. **Beechwood St. and King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Officer reports parking enforcement at location; parking ticket issued.
12:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** hit and run (property damage). 911 caller reports a small silver motor vehicle at location damaged a gas pump then drove off. Motor vehicle is described as a green or gray Saab with a loud exhaust operated by a middle aged man with black hair. The gas pump hose could still be in the motor vehicle. Scituate Police Dept. notified. Officer reports out with possible motor vehicle at second location. Summons: Anthony J. Pereira, 44, 59 Ellisville Drive, Plymouth. Charges: leaving the scene of property damage.
1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
2:32 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers.
4:38 p.m. **Linden Drive,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles were parked on both sides of road. Officer reports no parking problems.
5:35 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group of kids at the bridge; services rendered.
6:58 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from bridge.
6:59 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk in party reports he lost his wallet today. Report taken.
8:10 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, assist citizen; unfounded.
9:47 p.m. **King St. and Schofield Road,** disabled motor vehicle.
11:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, July 11
5:26 a.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports an illegally parked car at this location. Vehicle is being moved.
2:24 p.m. **Elm Court,** animal bite. Caller reports she was bitten by a dog. ACO notified and has spoken with the caller. ACO to handle.
2:54 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:40 p.m. **Depot Court,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she is having a problem with the landlord. Caller is moving out. She found some type of camera on her entertainment center.
4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, July 12
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:14 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:23 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. South **Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. Disturbance. A 17-year-old Weymouth male in custody, charged with assault and battery.
1:38 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports fender bender in parking lot. No injuries.
3:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.
4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:47 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports he witnessed a vehicle back into another vehicle and leave. Caller is staying on scene to speak with an officer. Officer spoke with both parties. The situation has been resolved between the two parties.
8:13 p.m. **Hull St.,** officer wanted. Caller states a motor vehicle is parked on his property. Motor vehicle is a white Toyota convertible with a Florida registration. Caller states the motor vehicle owner may be a patron of Dinero's. Unable to locate motor vehicle owner.
10:40 p.m. **Arrowwood Road,** suspicious activity. 911 cell caller states a dark-colored Pathfinder or Explorer was "circling" the neighborhood. It stopped at the end of the road and "someone got out and ran into the woods."
11:23 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states her motor vehicle is locked in the beach lot.

Wednesday, July 13
12:04 p.m. **Deep Run,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party. A couple of people outside talking. Will be going inside.
12:50 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** assist citizen. Caller states she just heard a "loud explosion."
6:15 a.m. **Ripley Road,** property (recovered). Caller states she found a 7-inch knife with an orange handle at the basketball court behind the library.
7:17 a.m. Domestic. Arrest: A 53-year-old Cohasset man charged with assault and battery.
8:50 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:29 a.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious vehicle. Resident reports a motor vehicle parked on Deep Run.
12:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. No violations.
1:17 p.m. **Cushing Road,** officer wanted. Detail officer reports resident wants a party off his property. All parties have been spoken to. No problems at this time.
2:22 p.m. **Border St. and Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny (report). Party in reporting she had some items taken from her motor vehicle on July 10.
7:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire, structure. Caller reports her kitchen is on fire; box struck.
9:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. Several callers reporting no power and loud explosion in the area. Units on scene are reporting wires down. National Grid notified.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (July 24th) our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series continues. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week isn't a guest at all, but our own Mary Kennedy, the carillonneur of St. Stephen's!

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



Legal Notices

ZBA/82 WHITEHEAD ROAD

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday August 1st at 8:00PM** to hear from the landowner's representative, McKenzie Engineering Group, Inc., for the Board to consider a modification to the **SPECIAL PERMIT** the Board granted with conditions under §§8.7.2 and 9.11.2. The Special Permit granted is to raze and reconstruct the dwelling at **82 Whitehead Road**, according to the application and decision on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.11.10.

AD#12558471
Cohasset Mariner 7/22/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Marguerite Carey

COHASSET – Marguerite "Sis" (Logan) Carey, age 88, of Cohasset, formerly of East Milton, passed away peacefully on July 15, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Carey, she was the devoted mother of Richard J. of Sherborn; John F. of Duxbury; James M. of Wakefield, RI; Marguerite Laws of Newport News, VA.; Kathleen Coffey of Harvard, MA.; Claire M. Goulding of Groton, MA. Sister of Claire McClean of Cape Cod, formerly of Cohasset, and the late Francis D. Logan, Irene Logan, James Logan, Vincent Logan, Arthur Logan, and William Logan. Loving grandmother of seven devoted grandchildren.

Sis was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury and Chandler Business School, Boston. She then worked for many years as a secretary for the Treasurer of United Fruit Co.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset preceded by Visiting Hours were from 9 - 10 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (directly across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in "Sis's" memory may be made to Cardinal Cushing Center, 405 Washington St., Hanover, MA. 02339.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
Cohasset & Norwell
781-383-0200

William F. McDermott

BOSTON – William F. McDermott, age 79, of Boston, formerly of Cohasset and Marlboro, Jan. 1, 2011.

Loving father of Michael McDermott of Los Angeles, CA. He also leaves behind his daughter-in-law, Sue McDermott and two granddaughters, Meghan and Shannon. Bill was the beloved brother of Patricia Daly and Isabelle McDermott, and brother in-law of Frank Daly all of Scituate. He was the son of the late Francis J. and Isabelle (Lynch) McDermott.

Mr. McDermott attended Boston University and served in the U.S. Navy. Mr. McDermott was the Appointment Secretary to Governor Volpe of MA. He ran several congressional campaigns, most notably that of William Weeks. Bill also served U.S. Rep Margaret Heckler, as her Administrative Assistant in Washington, DC. He subsequently served in various phases of governmental and political life.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, 1 Kent Street, Scituate Harbor.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

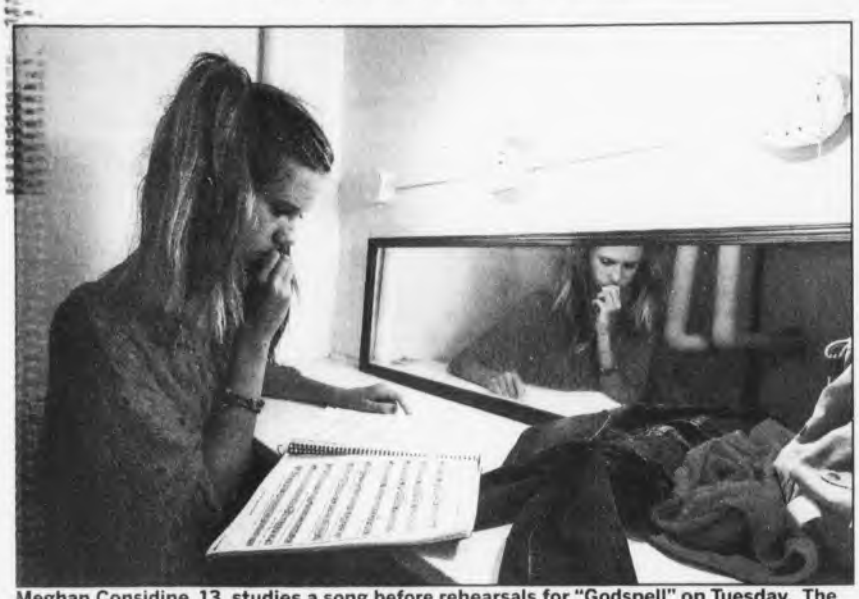
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

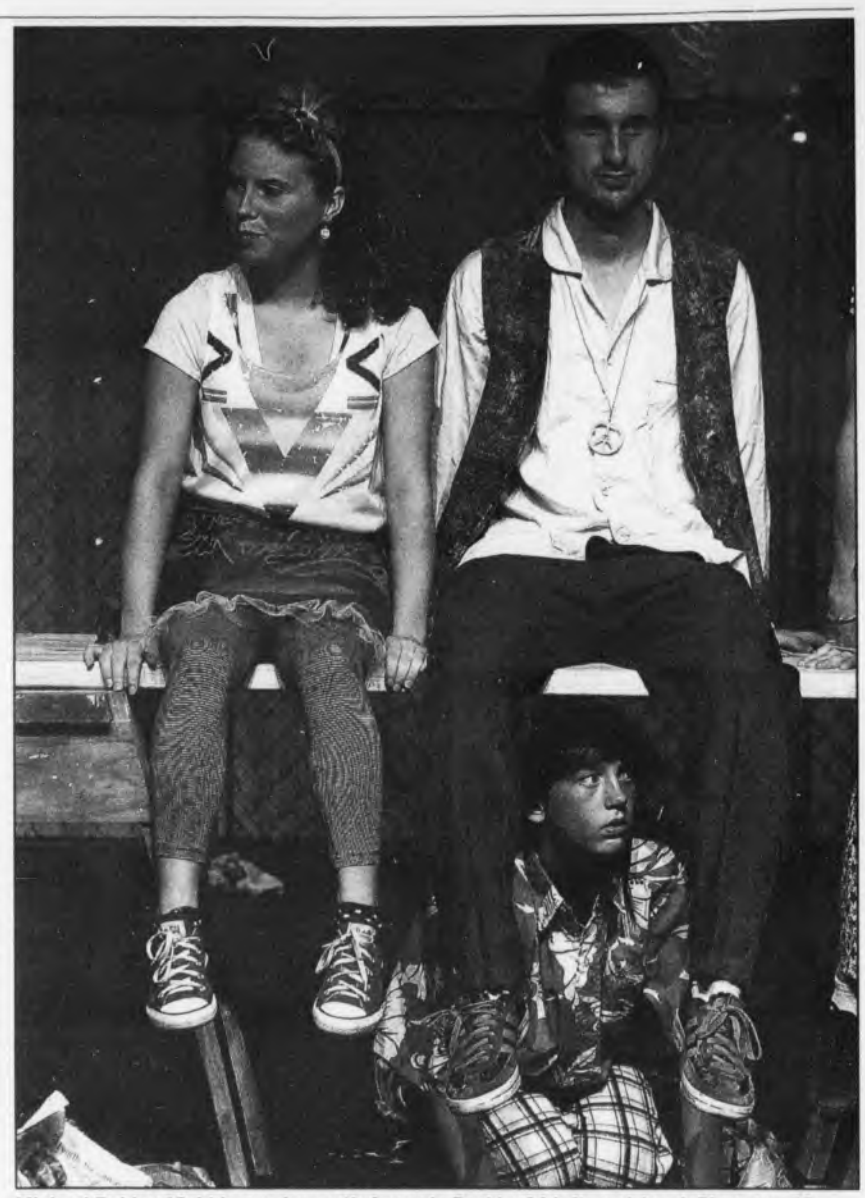
Teens tackle Broadway musical

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Godspell" in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Meghan Considine, 13, studies a song before rehearsals for "Godspell" on Tuesday. The Cohasset Dramatic Club Teen Summer Drama Workshop Program will be putting on Godspell at today (Friday) at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.



Michael Baldry, 13, hides underneath Amanda Durkin, 14 left, and Jacob Plummer, 19 right, during the Gift to the Altar scene of "Godspell."



The cast of "Godspell" kneels around Mickey White, 14, during the singing of "All Good Gifts."



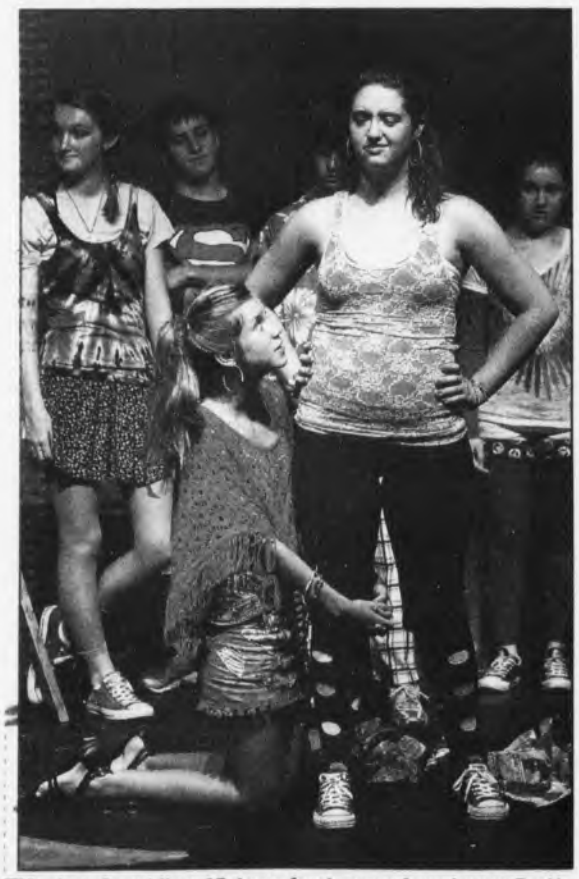
Jim Yarasitis helps Madison Pratt, 13, with the song, "By my Side," during rehearsals on Tuesday.



Judas, played by Zach Prescott, 14, and Jesus, played by Andrew Lemieux, 17, sing a number during a rehearsal for "Godspell."



Molly Rafferty, 15, works on her lashes while Logan Pratt, 18, helps Meghan Rafferty, 16, with her blush as they get ready for the show.



Meghan Considine, 13, begs forgiveness from Logan Pratt, 18, during "Godspell."



The cast of "Godspell" poses for a group photo. They are Meghan Considine, Amanda Durkin, Madison Hindley, Teddy Ragge, Faith Porter, Mickey White, Logan Pratt, Michael Baldry, Zach Prescott, Megan Rafferty, Logan Pratt, Jacob Plummer, Andrew Lemieux, Julia Thompson, Alexandria Huntington, and Molly Rafferty.

Check out these photos in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



James Earl exhibits watercolor paintings

WHEN: Opening reception Thursday, July 21 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.
WHERE: Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield
INFO: Presented by the North River Arts Society, this exhibit runs through Sept. 9.



Celebrate Family Fun Day at Daniel Webster Estate

WHEN: noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield
INFO: Many activities to include Big Joe, the storyteller, at 12:30 p.m. a demonstration by the Sheriff's Department canine (K-9) unit at 1:30 p.m. and all afternoon pony rides, bouncy house, the happy slide, facer painting ad balloon animals by the Classy Clowns, petting zoo and children's crafts. Parking next door at the Senior Center. Information: mickeycarr@comcast.net, www.danielwebsterestate.org, 781-834-0548.



Legendary Al Stewart and Dave Nachmanoff perform

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, July 29
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate,
INFO: Tickets $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or visiting www.theriverclubmusichall.com

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 21, 10 to 10:45 a.m. every Thursday. Weather dependent. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Under The Big Top at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate, on July 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Summer at Inly program is open to the public. This year's theme is Under the Big Top! Classes for toddler through middle school. Final performance for parents on Friday Aug. 5. Information: ahickman@inyschool.org, www.inlyschool.org/summer-program, 781-545-5544.

Field Studies: Recent Pastels By Constance Cummings art exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on July 21. presented by The South Shore Art Center Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Friday, July 15th 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10am-8pm; Wednesdays and Fridays 10am-5pm; Saturdays 9am-5pm. Information: 781-383-1348.

North River Arts Society presents new watercolor paintings by James Earl. Opens July 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Show runs through Sept.9 at the Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. All welcome.

Crossroad Blues Project performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on July 21, 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Weather permitting. Information: 781-383-4109.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 21, 8 to 10 p.m. "Eat, Pray, Love." Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 21.

Kenny Snow performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 21.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 21, 8 p.m.

The Wiggles at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on July 21, 10:30 a.m.

100 Proof : Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 21.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 22, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice.

Bay Players present "Sylvia" at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury on July 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $16 for seniors/students and $18 for general admission. For reservations call 781-361-2453, or to buy tickets on-line at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/186546. Visit our website for more info... http://www.bayplayers.org/

Beauty And The Beast Jr. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on July 22, 7 p.m. $10 - $16. presented by South Shore Summer Theater presents featuring a talented young cast of children, ages 7-13. Information: info@ssstheater.org, www.ssstheater.org.

Bellevue Cadillac performs at Summer Sounds at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on July 22, 8 p.m. Information: www.raffaels.com, 781-749-1720

Musical Nights featuring Hingham Singers at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 22, 6:30 to 8 p.m. A cappella group. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

New England Singles Dance at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, on July 22, 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. Light buffet. DJ. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. Featuring music from the 70s and 80s. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Ten Foot Polecats perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 22.

Girls Guns And Glory at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 22.

DJ Bryon Frazier every Friday night from 9 p.m. to closing at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

A Blood Drive in honor of Andrew MacKinlay and Christopher Bartorelli will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 23 at St. Helen's Church, 383 Washington St., Norwell. All successful donors receive a gift from Children's Hospital. To make an appointment call Cyndi at 781-826-5015 or email ckeane17@gmail.com, Positive ID required. Children's Hospital Boston bloodmobile. Each donation can help up to four of our young patients. Blood donor center 617-355-6677.

Beauty And The Beast Jr. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on July 23, 7 p.m. $10 - $16. presented by South Shore Summer Theater presents featuring a talented young cast of children, ages 7-13. Information: info@ssstheater.org, www.ssstheater.org.

Art On The Avenue Opens For 15th Season at Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on July 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists led by Ros Farbush, Brooks Kelly and Dassie Abelson as well as many other fine artists overseen by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends or by appointment or by chance. Information: www.leanoreschneider.com, 781-925-5619.

Blessing Of The Animals at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on July 23, 1 to 3 p.m. You and your pet(s) are invited to a Special Saturday Service. Bring pet(s) leashed or crated to the church lawn. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Weymouth Animal Shelter. Information: 781-335-6919 or www.eweyucc.org

Acoustic Duet With Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on July 23, 6 to 9 p.m.

Musical Nights Featuring New Sound Assembly at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Men's Barbershop Chorus 1890s through 1970s. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

The New Band Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 23.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

Myles Standish Monument, Crescent St., Duxbury will be open for visitors to climb and explore on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Sept. 4. Free and for all ages; monument is not accessible. Rain or shine – thunderstorm or severe storm will cancel 508-208-0675. www.mass.gov/dcr/gpp

Daniel Webster Family Fun Day at Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on July 24, noon-4 p.m. Parking next door at the Senior Center Information: mickeycarr@comcast.net, www.danielwebsterestate.org, 781-834-0548.

Open Poetry Reading at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on July 24, 2 p.m. Open (to all) Poetry Reading. Read an original piece, or a poem by one of your favorite authors. Free. Information: www.frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Sharon Community Band performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on July 24, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

The Infractions And The Happenin' Horns perform at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 24, 6 p.m. The Town of Abington will present free concerts for area residents to enjoy outdoors on the lawn. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 25

Author Dawn Tripp will discuss and sign her newly released book, "Game of Secrets" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 7 p.m. July 25. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on July 25, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406.

New Beginnings Support Group meets every Monday at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on July 25, 6:30 to p.m.-9 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on July 25, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on July 25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Braintree Community Blood Drive at Elder Affairs Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree, on July 26, 1 to 6 p.m. Donate blood during July and receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's Ice Cream. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Cocktails & Conversations at Tavern Restaurant, 1 Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, on July 26, 6 to 8 p.m. hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter at The Tavern Restaurant in Marshfield. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. RSVP at website. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on July 26, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sigy Moller at Sunset Lake's Gazebo Bandstand, Safford Street, Braintree, on July 26, 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blanket or lawn chair. Arrive early and be entertained for two free hours. In the event of rain for any of these concerts, the concert will be rescheduled to the next night or Thursday night following. Information: www.braintreerec.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Overeaters Anonymous at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on July 27, 7 to 8 p.m. 12 Steps group meets weekly. Recover from compulsive food behaviors. No dues or fees. No weigh ins. Information: info@scmioa.org, www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 27.

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on July 27, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 27, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library Book Group meets at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on July 27, 10 a.m. to discuss "A Visit From the Goon Squad" by Jennifer Egan. All are welcome. Free. Information: 781-383-1348.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Bag Full of Blues perform at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on July 28, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. No cover. Information: 617-770-9576.

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 28.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, July 28, 8 to 10 p.m. "Morning Glory" Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Satch Romano: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 28.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 28, 8 p.m.

The Rusty Skippers perform at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset July 28, 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Weather permitting. Information: 781 383-4109.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 29, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Build Your Own Bear at the Teddy Bear Picnic at 10 a.m. July 29, at The Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Play games and enjoy treats. Parents are invited to stay and help participate in the fun. Tickets are $10 per child. Reservations can be made by calling 781-837-5753 or visiting www.winslowhouse.org

The Drowsy Chaperone, directed by Lisa Rafferty and Maura Tighe presented by South Shore Summer Theater's high school actors, ages 14-18. July 29 and 30, at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway Scituate. Tickets are $15/adults, $10 seniors/children in advance. $18/$13 at the door. Order tickets on line at www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

Legendary Al Stewart and Dave Nachmanoff perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. July 29. Tickets $25. information: 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Beale St Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 29

Musical Nights featuring Acker Brothers Trio at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m. jazz and Brazilian Standards Old and new. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

One Night Stand at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 29.

Satuit Band Concert at Hingham Band Stand, Route 3A, Hingham, on July 29, 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

DJ Bryon Frazier every Friday night from 9 p.m. to closing at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com

REUNIONS

THE HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981 will hold its 30th reunion at the Sons of Italy, Aug. 12, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Information: Heather MacBean Guerard at hguerard@verizon.net.
MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 2011 at the Winslow House, Careswell St., Marshfield. Cost is $50 per person. For a reservation form email clohertyc@comcast or Rebecca "Becky" Pesko on Facebook or pickup at Beaches Salon in Rexhame.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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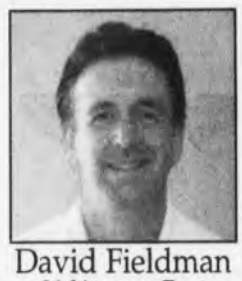


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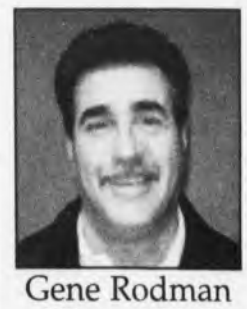
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2007 Ford Explorer 4WD, V6 Eddie Bauer. #10217LA	**SOLD**

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2005 Nissan Altima 2.5S, Auto. #11264A	**SOLD**
2008 Hyundai Elantra GLS, Auto., Great Gas Mileage. #11890A	**$12,188**
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Scituate Heritage Days

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Legion out of state tourney

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Opinion

The emotional outrage displayed in last week's Mariner is understandable, given the human tendency to react to seeming injustice, combined with the human tendency not to bother with acquiring and making use of all relevant considerations.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

TONY ORLANDO

Page 4

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GateHouse Media New England

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Decision made on Cat Dam

Con Com approval comes after years of contention

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Call it the calm after the storm.

In what could best be described as "anti-climatic," the Conservation Commission voted 4-0 on Monday to approve the NOI (Notice of Intent) for the operation of Cat Dam, supported by the Environmental-20, a powerful group of abutters to inner Little Harbor who believed their quality of life and property values were at stake. A NOI is a presentation of information to the Conservation Commission.

At the crux of the issue was how often to flush inner Little Harbor to maintain water levels, improve or maintain water quality and prevent the noxious odors that result when inner Little Harbor becomes a mudflat. Cat Dam is a tide gate mechanism with three gates that has been used to control the water flow for more than 100 years.

The E-20 group is concerned with leaving a water cover in inner Little Harbor for aesthetic and property value reasons. They believe sewering could clear up the water quality problems in Little Harbor.

The neighbors, who oppose the current NOI, advocate for increased flushing citing environmental concerns: increased algae blooms during the early summer and phragmite growth.

The deliberations lasted less than an hour and contained little discussion. Conservation Commission Chairman David Farrag explained to the audience that numbered about 30 in the sweltering

SEE CAT DAM, 5

'THE SUSTAINABLE YOU'

Local author tackles myth of aging

Says muscles can be flexible, pain free

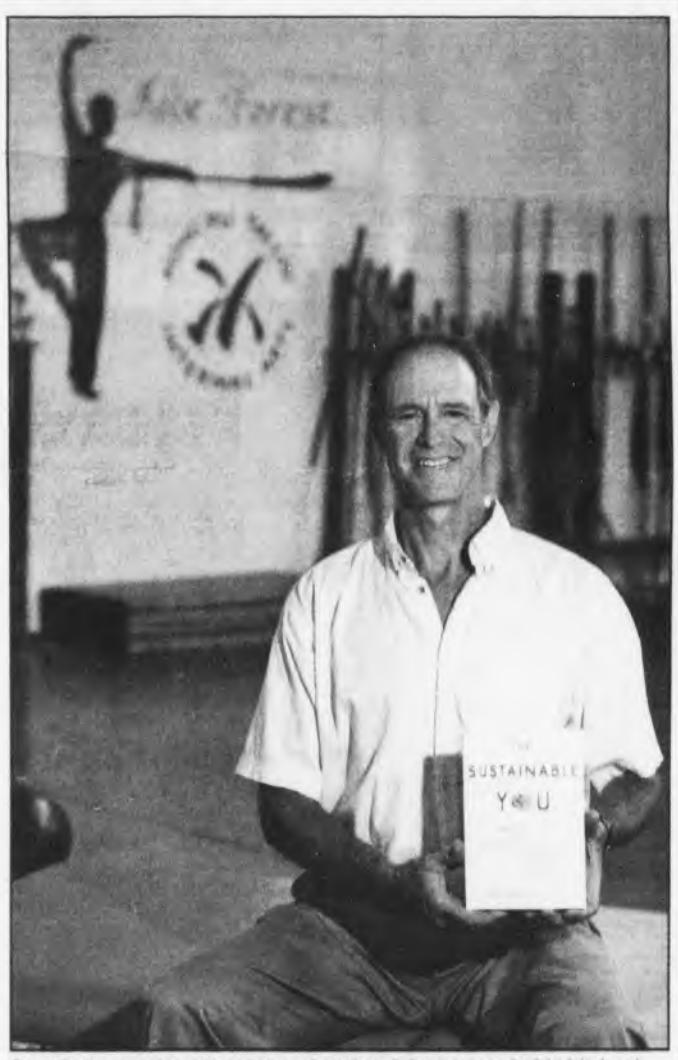
By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

Martial arts instructor John Loupos has seen plenty of people in pain, but not because he designs workouts to induce it. Instead the Cohasset resident and founder of Jade Forest Kung Fu stresses the personal development, human potential, and healing benefits of martial arts.

"A lot of people who come to martial arts come because their doctor sent them," Loupos said. Most often a doctor sends a patient to address muscular and joint issues.

Loupos found the perfect complement to the martial arts goal of personal development and healing in a relatively new approach called somatics, begun by a California man named Thomas Hanna. Loupos believes so firmly in the

SEE AUTHOR, 9



Certified somatics educator and author John Loupos holds his book "The Sustainable You: Somatics and the Myth of Aging" in his studio, Jade Forest. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CMHS NEWS

Mike Gill at the helm

Antolini accepts post in North Attleboro

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

When the doors to Cohasset Middle High School open for the new school year – there is still going to be a familiar face in the main office – but not in exactly the same place.

Dr. Michael "Mike" Gill will be moving from the assistant principal's office to the principal's office.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo announced during Wednesday's School Committee meeting that current Principal Joel Antolini would be leaving Cohasset to become assistant superintendent of schools in North Attleboro. Antolini's last day will be Aug. 5.

Cataldo said Gill would serve as interim principal for the coming year. The

SEE MIKE GILL, 5

WHAT'S GOING ON?

West Nile makes Cohasset stop

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Local results
The State Department of Public Health notified the Cohasset Board of Health last week that Cohasset has a positive mosquito pool for West Nile Virus (WNV) in the northwest part of town. Cohasset had one of 16 WNV positive pools out of 1310 tested statewide from July 17-23.
Cohasset Health Inspector Tara Tradd said the state is not recommending any restriction of outdoor activities. People are advised to take precautions including getting rid of standing water in the yard; repairing screens and taking personal precautions when outside at dusk including wearing long sleeves and applying insect repellent.

What is West Nile Virus (WNV)?
West Nile virus (WNV) is a mosquito-carried virus that can cause illness ranging from a mild fever to more serious disease like encephalitis or meningitis. It was first identified in the United States in 1999.

How is WNV spread?
WNV is most commonly spread to people through the bite of an infected mosquito. More information about different types of mosquitoes that can spread WNV can be found on the MDPH website at :www.mass.gov/dph/wnv.

Why don't I need to report dead birds anymore?
From 2000 to 2008, MDPH collected reports and ran



tests for WNV on dead birds in Massachusetts as one of several ways to monitor WNV activity across the state. In recent years, this method has become less useful for finding the virus. Mosquito collection and testing gives the most reliable indication of current WNV activity and this is where monitoring activities will continue to be focused.

What are the symptoms of WNV?
The majority of people who are infected with WNV (approximately 80 percent) will have no symptoms. A smaller number of people who become infected (about 20 percent) will have symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph glands. They may also develop a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Less than 1 percent of people infected with WNV will develop severe illness, including encephalitis or meningitis. The symptoms of severe illness can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. Persons older than 50 years of age have a higher risk of developing severe illness.

How common is WNV in Massachusetts?
Because most people who are exposed to WNV have no symptoms, it is difficult to know exactly how many people have been infected. People who develop severe illness with WNV are most often reported. Between 2000 and 2010, 67 people were reported with WNV infection in Massachusetts. Six of these people died. Cases have been identified from around the state.

Spraying:
Residents in Cohasset can contact Plymouth County Mosquito Control to have their yard sprayed at 781-585-5450.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Lynn Fahie this week during summer camp at the Carriage House Nursery School. For photos of the Tumble Bus visit, see page 22.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lynn Fahie

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Name: Lynn Fahie

Occupation: Preschool Teacher and Director, Carriage House Nursery School.

Best day of your life: The two best days were the days my two sons were born.

Best vacation: Western Caribbean Cruise with my husband and kids.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite junk food or meal: Buffalo Wings.

Best book: "Charlotte's Web."

Best movie: "Cocktail."

Best TV show: Extreme Makeover

Best music, group, or artist: Country.

Pet peeve: Organization.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking into the men's room by mistake!!!

Fun fact: I was a gymnast for 18 years.

Goal: To be the best mom I can be.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tye Pennington from ABC's "Extreme Makeover."

Biggest worry: Not being on time.

Best part of Cohasset: The common.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Clothing collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUL.-AUG. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	10:07	7.98 ft	10:16	9.52 ft	3:48	0.56 ft	3:56	1.13 ft	5:31	8:07
Friday	29	10:55	8.38 ft	11:04	9.91 ft	4:36	0.10 ft	4:45	0.71 ft	5:32	8:05
Saturday	30	11:42	8.83 ft	11:52	10.23 ft	5:23	-0.35 ft	5:33	0.27 ft	5:33	8:04
Sunday	31	12:27	9.28 ft			6:08	-0.73 ft	6:21	-0.14 ft	5:34	8:03
Monday	01	12:39	10.44 ft	1:12	9.69 ft	6:53	-0.99 ft	7:10	-0.47 ft	5:35	8:02
Tuesday	02	1:27	10.49 ft	1:58	10.01 ft	7:39	-1.09 ft	8:00	-0.67 ft	5:36	8:01
Wednesday	03	2:17	10.36 ft	2:46	10.21 ft	8:26	-1.01 ft	8:52	-0.71 ft	5:37	8:00
Thursday	04	3:09	10.05 ft	3:36	10.27 ft	9:15	-0.77 ft	9:46	-0.61 ft	5:38	7:58

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TUMBLE BUS COMES TO TOWN

Lynn Fahie, director of Carriage House Nursery School, directs the children into the tumble bus.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset police release part of audio of baby hoax call
- Car into pole on Jerusalem Road
- Explosion, no power in area
- OPINION: Concerns over commuter boat parking
- OPINION: Democratic process hijacked

BRIEFLY

Stormwater Advisory Committee to meet

Cohasset Stormwater Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 4, at Town Hall. On the agenda that evening are two items:

• Recognize the work of the CSCR and in particular the recent work completed by Emily Castro, Maggie O'Grady, Ellie Tedeschi and their advisor Dr. Ann Thomae concerning Cohasset Harbor foam research.

• Invite Cohasset High School students or college students to participate in a one-month long internship during August 2011. The purpose of the internship will be to compile and catalogue all information concerning bacteria testing in Cohasset from any and all sources. The committee hopes to create a one source book of information spanning years of testing from many different departments and sources.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Trash talk at School Committee meeting

Board reviews draft procedures for pickups, recycling

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

School Committee meetings are not always about education and budgets. Sometimes they focus on the more mundane aspects of day-to-day life.

In an effort to be good neighbors, the School Committee reviewed draft procedures for trash handling at Cohasset Middle High School this week.

CMHS is on Pond Street in the middle of a residential neighborhood.

School board members plan to officially adopt the procedures once they hear from the Board of Health, school department business manager David DeGennaro said this week.

The Board of Health enforces town regulations for removal and transportation of trash that the school procedures need to mesh with.

"This all goes toward being a good neighbor."
Jeanne Astino, School Committee

School Committee member Jeanne Astino praised the draft describing it as a "really good effort."

"This all goes toward being a good neighbor," she said.

Under the draft procedures, trash pickup will occur when school is in session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; recycling pickup will be on Wednesday.

When there is a Monday holiday, pickups will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; with recycling on Thursday.

Pickup times will be after 8:30 a.m. and before 1 p.m. to ensure student safety.

The procedures also detail methods the hauler, Waste Management, must do to handle odor and possible leakage.

School personnel will make visual checks for odor and leakage after each pickup.

Sheriff Bellotti signs pact with DA

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti became one of the first corrections officials in Massachusetts to formalize a policy of procedures pertaining to a federal law aimed at eliminating sexual assault inside jails and prisons.

Bellotti and Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey signed the memorandum of understanding as required under the provisions of the federal Prison Rape Elimination Act. The memorandum specifies procedures that must be followed if an inmate reports an assault.

"For too long, there has been a widespread misconception that corrections officials turn a blind eye to sexual assaults inside jail. Nothing could be further from the truth," said Bellotti, who also serves as president of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association. "This law creates a standard set of responses to various allegations so that they may be dealt with in a way that keeps justice as the foremost goal."

Morrissey said, "We take allegations of sexual assault seriously in any setting, and we commend the sheriff for recognizing his responsibilities and finalizing this agreement in advance of the federal law taking effect."

Earlier this spring, Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Superintendent Peter Perroncello led a training seminar for officers from the Norfolk and Suffolk County Sheriff's offices on the implementation of the new law at the local level.

"For too long, there has been a widespread misconception that corrections officials turn a blind eye to sexual assaults inside jail. Nothing could be further from the truth."
Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti

PREA was passed in 2003, but has not been fully implemented because Congress determined there should be a lengthy period of public comment on how best to administer the law. The measure is expected to take effect this fall. PREA is the first federal civil law ever passed to address sexual violence inside correctional facilities. It includes provisions for accumulating reporting data so that the problem can be monitored in the most effective manner.

"Our goal as corrections professionals is to ensure that convicted offenders abide by the law in all circumstances, without exception," Bellotti said. "The PREA law will help us do that."

Please recycle this newspaper

POLICE BEAT

Baby call believed to be a hoax

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 11:15 p.m. on Monday (July 25), Cohasset Police received a call on their business line from a young woman, who claimed to be asking for help because she had just had a baby behind the gas station in the village. The dispatcher kept the caller on the line as police and firefighters were sent to the town parking lot but could not find anyone. The woman then reported she was lying down in the alleyway beside the gas station. She was moaning in pain but dispatch could not hear a baby crying. She reported that she was sick and the baby was sick. Police continued to search the area for over an hour and called in assistance from the Scituate K-9 unit.

Cohasset Police notified area towns to check their gas station areas and police also called South Shore, Quincy and Jordan hospitals to see if anyone had just given birth.

Police thought the call could be a hoax; but they still checked the tracks and checked all dumpsters and trash receptacles. No woman and baby were located. Police also thought the incident might have been a ruse to tie them up while a crime was taking place. They sent cruisers to check businesses along Route 3A to be sure there was no suspicious activity.

Police have turned the matter over to the detectives who are investigating and are in contact with Verizon about tracing the call. They were unable to trace the call Monday because it came in on the business line. Had it come in on the 9-1-1 line, it could have been traced immediately, police said.

(An audio of a portion of the call is online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Jewelry stolen

Police are investigating the possibility that landscape workers entered a home where they were doing yard work and stole about $9,000 in jewelry last week. At 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday (July 20) a 59-year-old Ledgewood Drive woman, who had hired a landscaping company, reported when she came home she saw mud and boot prints in her house. She then discovered that several pieces of jewelry were missing. Detectives responded, are following up and have two suspects in mind, police said.

Solicitors

Police received a complaint on Monday (July 18) at about 12:08 p.m. about door-to-door solicitors. It turned out to be a group of Jehovah's Witnesses. Religious groups and nonprofits are exempt from the town bylaw requiring solicitors to register with police. The Jehovah's Witnesses were allowed to continue on their way.

Police spokesman Lt. William Quigley said the solicitation bylaw in Cohasset has been highly successful in discouraging the amount of door-to-door solicitation that plagued the town before the bylaw was adopted. About half-a-dozen people have registered with the police this year and they are mostly from local businesses selling coupons and discount books.

Under the town bylaw, solicitors are required to register with the police where they can apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear a badge issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. In addition solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

MVAs

• At 1:47 p.m. on Tuesday (July 19), police responded to a two-car accident near Leo's Gulf station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said a 79-year-old Scituate woman operating a 2006 Toyota RAV4 was headed north when she attempted a left-hand turn into a business on 3A. She crossed over the southbound lane and failed to yield to a 2003 Chevrolet Impala that hit her broadside. A 51-year-old Weymouth man operated the Impala. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• At 8:28 a.m. on Wednesday (July 20), police responded to a rear-end accident on Route 3A. Police said a 2001 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham woman "rear-ended" at 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 24-year-old Hingham man. Both vehicles were headed south when the accident occurred. Police said the 17-year-old said she was distracted and not paying attention; she was cited for following too closely. The pickup was towed. There were no injuries.

Possum

At 9:13 a.m. on Monday (July 18) a Margin Street resident reported that a possum had crawled up next to the house. The Animal Control Officer responded, picked up the animal and took it to the dump where it was destroyed and buried. Police said any sick wild animal is potentially rabid.

iPhone

On Monday (July 18) a 41-year-old Cohasset woman reported her teenage son lost his iPhone3 at the Sailing Club on Government Island. She reported it to police for insurance purposes.

Text message

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman reported last week that she had received an obscene text message. The message consisted of words only, no photos, police said. She was advised to block that number from her phone.

Dogs restrained

In response to a complaint, the Animal Control Officer ordered the owner of three Dobermans on Stockbridge Street last week to restrain the dogs. The dogs are new to the neighborhood.

Money clip

A 58-year-old Hull man went to the police station on Saturday (July 23) to report losing his money clip with $200 in cash at the Music Circus the night before. He hoped that someone had turned it in but that was not the case.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

FROM THE ARCHIVES



A photo from July 25, 1977 showing Tony Orlando and Dawn. COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Share Music Circus memories

Share with us
In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building captures 60 years of musical shows. Included in the exhibit are photographs, playbills, artifacts and recollections from patrons and friends of the Music Circus. Did you work at the South Shore Music Circus and/or have encounters with the stars? We invite you to share your thoughts with us. Please call us at 781-383-1434 and also join us on the evening of Saturday, September 10th for a celebration wrapping up the 60th season.

Memories
Greg Meallo recently shared his story with us:

"I was a Music Circus usher from 1974-1977 during my high school years. For many of us this was our first job. Each night Music Circus producer Ron Rawson would walk the grounds wearing a safari hat and inspect everything to ensure that everything was just right. Buses of patrons would arrive for the popular shows and applaud from the moment the entertainers arrived until the final encore, all the while fanning themselves with their programs.

"I remember Mac Davis who was not only a great singer but a real country gentleman. Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme would sell out. They had a natural style that was infectious. They made 2,252 people feel special for 2 hours on a summer evening.

"Tony Orlando and Dawn sold out quickly. They were terrific performers. By the fifth show I could recite all the lines of their songs.

"I was very lucky to work at the Music Circus. Where else can one have a job that brings nothing but smiles and happy memories 35 years later.

Support
Please consider supporting the Cohasset Historical Society. You tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are greatly appreciated.

ENOUGH WATER NOW BUT

Water conservation is advised

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@cnc.com

Aquarion Water Company has no immediate plans to invoke mandatory water restrictions, but customers are advised to take steps to conserve water whenever possible.

Director of Operations Robert Roland said that while there has been a slight drop in demand since the company called for voluntary reductions in water consumption for homeowners and companies who water their lawns through irrigation systems, "the ones that are left running every night remain our biggest concern."

Aquarion urges all of its customers in Hingham, Hull, and north Cohasset to conserve water. "We hope to keep the supply adequate through continued conservation," Roland said. "We still have the month of August, which historically is not a heavy rainfall month, ahead of us, and unless the demand on the water supply goes down, we may have to look at the next level of restrictions."

The next step would be for Aquarion to call for mandatory odd-even restrictions, based on house numbers, which would mean watering every other day, only with handheld watering devices between 6 and 9 p.m. The use of irrigation systems and sprinklers would be banned.

In the meantime, Aquarion has posted some 18 signs urging Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull irrigation system users to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of irrigation systems to no more than two days a week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring that the systems are operating properly.

The water company also sent letters to about 20 contractors who install irrigation systems to remind them of the voluntary restrictions. "We really don't want to go to an odd-even system, because this requires policing on our part and neighbors reporting neighbors," Roland said. "We haven't experienced a lot of rainfall in July, but we have been able to meet the demand and pressure on the system based on the voluntary restrictions."

Although the water supply is currently in good shape considering the lack of precipitation, Aquarion will continue to monitor the situation closely day by day. "It's a real challenge," Roland said. "We're hoping for some rain soon."

He further suggested that irrigation system contractors and homeowners or companies with irrigation systems or who are planning to install one refer to the *irrigation.org* website. The Irrigation Association is a leading membership organization for irrigation companies and professionals. The focus is on promoting efficient irrigation and long-term sustainability of water resources for future generations.

Roland also recommended referring to the *greenscapes.org* website. The Greenscapes Massachusetts program is geared toward educating citizens and professionals about landscaping practices, including irrigation and chemical use, in order to lessen impacts on the environment. The goal is to encourage citizens to act as environmental stewards in their own backyards. The effort also promotes responsible management of water resources.

Aquarion has partnered with Greenscapes in the past to offer environmentally friendly planting ideas and free irrigation audits.

Water-saving tips

Aquarion Water Company is urging all its customers to use water wisely.

Director of Operations Robert Roland offered some water-saving tips recently:

- Run washing machines and dishwashers only with a full load;
- Turn water off while shaving or brushing your teeth;
- Use blowers or brooms instead of a hose for clearing sidewalks and driveways of debris;
- Water prior to sunrise and after sundown to minimize evaporation;
- Water only grass, gardens, and plantings, not the pavement;
- If considering installing an irrigation system, think about including a rain sensor/soil moisturizer analyzer to avoid over-watering, which can be harmful to grass and shrubs and wastes water;
- Fix leaky toilets, outdoor showers, and inside and outdoor faucets to save on the water bill and to use this precious resource wisely.

For further information and more water conservation tips, call the Aquarion Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734 or visit aquarion water.com

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Summer Village Stroll is August 11

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Summer Village Stroll from 4 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 11. Start the afternoon with a visit to the Farmers Market on Cohasset Common, then, stroll to the village and enjoy merchant open houses, sidewalk sales, activities and refreshments during extended hours. Also featured will be a scavenger hunt and raffle prizes. At 5:30 p.m., relax on the Common and listen to the music of Jackson Wetherbee, sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Department.

The Stroll is another initiative of the Cohasset Chamber to capture the essence of what is unique about summer in Cohasset.

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CAT DAM

Continued from 1

basement meeting room at Town Hall that no more information would be allowed and that the audience should maintain decorum with no cheering or jeering.

The NOI decision comes in the wake of years of controversy over how to address the health of inner Little Harbor that divided neighbors and ultimately the Board of Selectmen. In an unprecedented action two weeks ago, Selectmen (in a majority 3-2 vote) did not reappoint three long-time members of the Conservation Commission whose terms were up. The trio of Conservation Commission members, Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff, had been participating in the Cat Dam NOI public hearing and had expected to be reappointed and be able to deliberate on the NOI.

Their surprise "not reappointments" left the NOI decision up to the incumbent four members of the commission: chairman David Farrag, Veneta Roebuck, Ed Graham and Jack Creighton.

The three newly appointed members – James Marten, Alex Koines, and James Gilman — could not participate because they had not been on the commission during the public hearing, according to the town bylaw. In any case, Marten would have had to recuse himself as an abutter and member of the E-20.

The unseated Karoff, who accepted appointment as an associate member, could participate in the deliberations Monday but not vote, as is the case with associate members.

The three selectmen, Fred Koed, Leland Jenkins and Paul Carlson, who voted not to reappoint the incumbent Conservation Commission members whose terms were up, were in attendance. Also present were former selectmen Ralph Dormitzer, who supported the current NOI, and Karen Quigley, who many believe, lost reelection last spring largely due to her opposition to the current NOI.

There was at least one thundercloud raised during Monday's "calm" that could have reverberations down the line in terms of the precedent issue. Creighton, one of the commissioners who deliberated and voted, said in his remarks that selectmen and ultimately politics had been dragged into resolving the issue, costing one selectman reelection.

Quigley said in an interview Tuesday that emails clearly show she was targeted in the election by the E-20 for her positions against both their NOI and the Board of Selectmen's actions in withdrawing the Town's NOI. *(See sidebar)*

"Coupled with Selectmen's recent firing of qualified commissioners and their replacement with individuals with conflicts of interest and personal agendas, it demonstrates this small group of citizens has unwarranted influence over elected officials and that there is no place in our town government for differing opinions," she said.

Creighton did note that the NOI provides considerably more exchange of water than is currently the case and that an advisory committee would be in place to oversee the tide gate operations. Creighton said he hoped the town could move forward with a delineated, workable plan and "have one less divisive issue pitting neighbor against neighbor."

There was also a bolt of lightning during the deliberations when Karoff accused one of the E-20 group of allegedly calling him a liar and threatening to expose him in the press as such. The verbal altercation occurred in the parking lot following last week's Conservation Commission meeting, he said.

In a brief interview following Monday's deliberations, Karoff explained his outburst. He said he had misspoken during the now infamous July 12 Selectmen's meeting (when the reappointments did not happen) in telling Selectmen he had only been on the commission for three years. Karoff was appointed as a full member in 2005. That misstatement formed the basis for the "liar" accusation, he said.

Reached for comment on Tuesday, Richard O'Connell, 249 Jerusalem Road, who represents one of about 12 families who abut Little Harbor, Richardson's Brook and Peck's Meadow — and oppose the current NOI — said Karoff's comments about receiving threats from a member of the E-20 group is a worrisome indication of the breakdown of civility and procedure in the town that all citizens should be concerned about.

O'Connell, who was in attendance at Monday's meeting, also said the NOI that was approved by the commission is a marginal improvement at best over the previous procedure.

"The reviews by several agencies received by the Conservation Commission indicate that it will not satisfy requirements of the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act," he said.

O'Connell also said the NOI commits the town to continuing expense in the future: for repair, maintenance and possible replacement of the dam, and for operation of the dam.

Tom Killilea of the E-20 group praised Monday's decision. "I think it was a good decision, it was the right answer and should have been reached a long time ago."

Farrag, the chairman of the Conservation Commission, said the town now has "something tangible:" a codified, permitted schedule in place for Cat Dam. The NOI will be in place for three years; it can be amended and/or extended. Monday's decision can also be appealed, he said. He explained that the commission consulted with Town Counsel before Monday's deliberations to be sure they were clear in terms of procedural issues. He was pleased that the new members did not try to jump into the deliberations.

Farrag said the Conservation Commission saw this project from every angle and this NOI had more information than anything the commission has tackled before.

He said now it was time for the Conservation Commission to move forward and do what they are supposed to do: "Enforce the Wetlands Protection Act at the local level."

Cat Dam in brief

- It's been more than three years since the first time Selectmen hosted a discussion on the current operation of the town-owned Cat Dam – the tide gate mechanism on Nichols Road that limits tidal flow in inner Little Harbor.
- The purpose of the tide gates at Cat Dam is to permit flushing with fresh seawater to avoid stagnation and keep the inter-tidal mudflat along the bottom of ILH from becoming exposed during low tides which otherwise cause a very noxious odor.
- In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that, in this case, addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.
- The town paid for the consulting engineer to develop the Notice of Intent at a cost of $17,000.
- In late October, a majority of the Selectmen voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) application that was before the Conservation Commission.
- After several more lengthy discussions on the issue, a majority of selectmen voted to send a new NOI, one that had been prepared and paid for by a neighbor group, dubbed the Environmental 20. The E-20 Group consists of property owners that live in the immediate vicinity of ILH who are concerned how erratic changes in the operation of the Cat Dam Tide Gate could have negative ramifications to ILH and the quality of life and habitat that currently exist.
- Selectmen Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Leland Jenkins voted to withdraw the NOI application from the Conservation Commission and voted in favor of the NOI sponsored by the E-20. The three also voted not to reappoint three Conservation Commissioners at the July 12 Selectmen's meeting.

MIKE GILL

Continued from 1

Supt. Barbara Cataldo announced during Wednesday's School Committee meeting that current Principal Joel Antolini would be leaving Cohasset to become assistant superintendent of schools in North Attleboro.

school department will look both internally and externally to fill the position of assistant principal, she said. The search for a new principal will start in January.

School Committee Chairman Helene Lieb congratulated Gill on the interim appointment. Gill was in attendance at Wednesday's meeting to present the 2011-2012 School Improvement Plan.

Gill, who has worked in Cohasset schools for 31 years, proved to be a quick study as Antolini, not Gill, had served on the School Improvement Council that drafted the plan. Gill provided the School Committee with an overview of the highlights of the plan's goals and objectives.

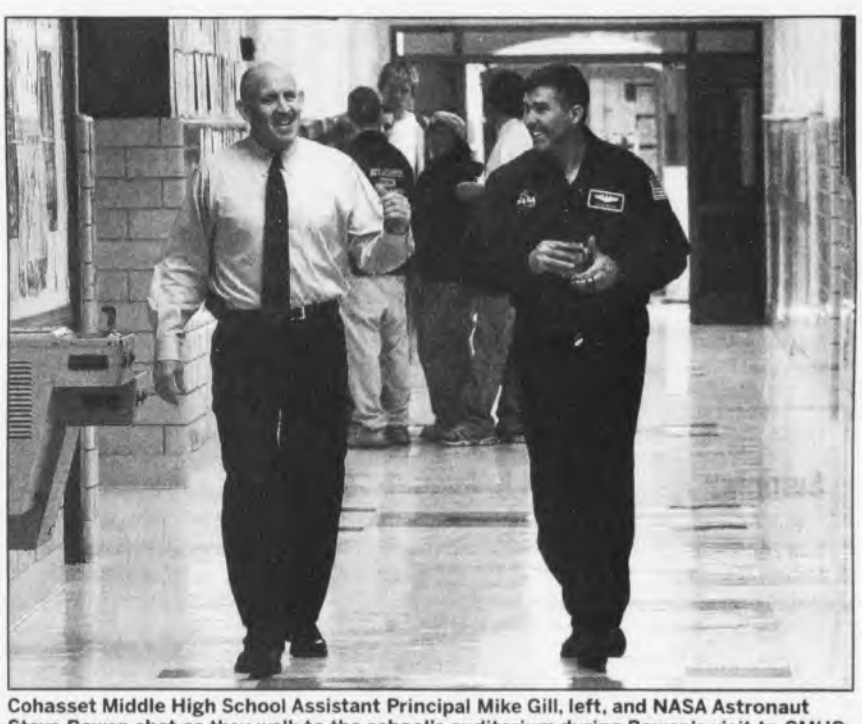
Antolini took over at the helm of Cohasset Middle-High School July 1, 2005. Before accepting the Cohasset post, he had been serving as principal of Holbrook Junior/Senior High School.

It was not Antolini's first time in Cohasset. Earlier in his career (1991-1995), Antolini taught technology education in Cohasset and was also the track coach.

Antolini, who was selected from a field of 32 applicants for the North Attleboro job, is the second principal to leave Cohasset this year. Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan stepped down at the end of the school year to accept a position in Milton.

Sharon Bellao, who was hired as the new Osgood principal, is already on board. Bellao recently held the position of principal at Forestdale School, which serves kindergarten through eighth grade in East Sandwich, Mass.

Gill replaced long-time assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo in 2004. Before that Gill served as the health education coordinator for Cohasset schools for many years.



Cohasset Middle High School Assistant Principal Mike Gill, left, and NASA Astronaut Steve Bowen chat as they walk to the school's auditorium during Bowen's visit to CMHS in 2009. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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COURTESY PHOTO

Go blue!

The Cohasset High School Cheerleaders attended a 4-day camp sponsored by UCA (Universal Cheerleaders Association) this past weekend held at Emmanuel College in Boston. The girls were awarded 8 blue ribbons for superior routine, 3 gold ribbons, a Spirit Stick, a cheer cooler, a coveted Team Unity Banana (the girls named Naners), and three trophies. Well done girls!



Brent T. Daly graduates from Colby College.
COURTESY PHOTO

Colby

Brent T. Daly of Cohasset, was one of 486 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 22, 2011, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the outdoor commencement in Waterville, Maine.

Brent, the son of **Steven and Sharon Daly** of Cohasset, majored in history. He is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

In other great news from Colby, **Micaela P. Conners**, a member of the Class of 2014 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2010-11 year. Micaela, the daughter of **David and Patricia Conners** of Cohasset, is majoring in economics and East Asian studies at Colby. She attended Milton Academy.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.68 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Benefit

Please join in an afternoon benefit for **Dotty Fiori**, a woman near and dear to so many in Cohasset and surrounding towns, who has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. This event will be held at the VFW Hall on Route 3A in Scituate on Aug. 14 at 3pm. Tickets are $20 and to order, find out more information or, to make a donation call **Sue Jones** at 781-383-2251.

Reunions

• The Cohasset High School Class of 1986 is celebrating its 25th High School Reunion on Saturday, July 30th at 7pm at the Cohasset Harbor Inn (the old Kimball's). If you plan to attend, please send $75 per person payable to CHS Class of 1986 to **Ginni** and **John Froio**, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information visit the link on facebook or email ginnifro@comcast.net. Spread the word! Additional donations towards the Cohasset Education Foundation are welcome and will be given as a gift from the class.

• Class of 1985 is holding its 30th high school reunion on Sat. Aug. 13th at the Cohasset Golf Club from 6 to 11p.m.. ($40 per person) Any questions, please contact, **Abigail Alves** (781) 383-2886 or alvesfamily@verizon.net.

Emory

Allison Earon of Cohasset received a master of public health degree from the Rollins School of Public Health of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 166th commencement ceremony on May 9, 2011. Congratulations!

Union College

Hats off to the following Cohasset residents, who were among the 700 Union College students named to the dean's list:

• Aisling Kearns, class of 2013, is anthropology major and a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

• Tyler Kelly, class of 2012, is a political science major and a 2008 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

To be named to the dean's list, Union students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the academic year and meet certain other requirements.

Choate

Congratulations to **William Lynner** of Cohasset, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Lynner**, who was among 254 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., to graduate at the school's 121st Commencement on June 5. William will attend Sacred Heart University in the fall.

Choate Rosemary Hall is an independent secondary school enrolling 850 boarding and day students from 40 states and 45 countries.

Tilton School

Taylor R. McQuade won two awards at Tilton School's Prize Night, which honors students with accolades based in academics, athletics, merit, activities and character. Taylor won the Tommy Merrill Award and the Class of 1972 Prize.

The Tommy Merrill Award is given by the Athletic Department to a senior who has contributed to the sports program of the school by competing in interscholastic sports contests, by working hard for the love of the game, and by showing responsibility toward those persons whose interests and careers are dedicated to helping the athletes of Tilton.

The Class of 1972 Prize is awarded to the senior – selected by the senior class officers and the headmaster – who through all the pressures and frustrations found contentment and happiness among friends, always putting them first.

UNH honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students, who have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2010-2011 academic year.

Oliver Brennan, honors; **Hilary Gaumer**, high honors; **Amy Meikleham**, highest honors; and **Kristen Schwerin**, high honors.

Students named to the dean's list are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors, and students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

Meat raffle

There is a meat raffle at 6 p.m. every Friday night at the Legion post on Summer Street. The raffle is held every 10 minutes until 7 p.m. Raffle winners get four pounds of meat (including chicken) from the Hilltop Steak House. The Legion welcomes everyone to the raffle! For information call the post at 781-383-9657.

That is this week's news everyone. Please send in all your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Photos and write-ups can also be dropped of at Tedeschi's in the village. Our drop box is in the front window inside the store.

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Award-winning jewelry designer is a gem

Makes statement the organic way

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com

Andrea Williams lives her life by the guideline, "leave something better than you found it." As a jeweler and owner of Bound Earth, a contemporary jewelry design studio in Cohasset, this can be tricky, Williams explains, but her commitment to creating socially and environmentally responsible jewelry pushes her to seek new ways to create her unique yet award-winning jewelry.

Recently awarded First Prize in the international Saul Bellow Design Awards (bead category), Williams is a one-of-a-kind jeweler. Named after the founder of the Rio Grande jewel distributor, the Saul Bellow Design Awards recognizes artists whose work challenges traditional perceptions of jewelry design.

Williams says winning First Prize in the Saul Bellow Design Awards and the overall success she has received throughout the past few years is "overwhelming. It feels good to design the way I want to and is important to me. I enjoy being able to actually show people it's possible to create jewelry without using mined diamonds. You can wear jewelry created the naturally organic way and still make a statement."

Five years ago, Williams made an ethical commitment to herself and her work and swore off mined gems because of the damage mining gems cause to the environment and society; "My son is showing the same fascination with nature that I exhibited at his age and to further damage his world would be unconscionable. After all, what good is composting my kitchen scraps if through my work I were to contribute to environmental or social disaster elsewhere?" Now, Williams relies on reclaimed metal and lab-grown gems to help create her unique pieces of art.

Creating a piece of jewelry is a time-consuming process, Williams explains, because each piece is hand done and unique. Williams finds many of the rocks she uses to create her pieces of jewelry along the beaches and sorts them in her workshop by size, color, and shape and waits for the exact design to come to mind. Then, with a design in mind, Williams sets to work, carving the design into the rock and inlaying metal into the stone and then sanding the metal into level of stone.

Williams is frequently challenged by her work, as she "tries to keep it fresh and often looks for new ways to push the material she is working with in a new and different direction while also honoring where the material came from." Williams further explains her designs and said she "looks at other artists' and jewelers' work and tries to find another path and seeks out a way to make her work completely unique."

Williams' workshop is set up in an old renovated barn, adding to her collection of chickens, bees and a vegetable garden, creating a picturesque yard. Her house and yard also yield to her eco-conscious ideals, her house, designed by a green architect is powered by renewable energy and her yard is not covered in grass, but rather landscaped with things that don't require the extra work like mowing and watering.

Her home and lifestyle fit into her ideal life guideline, to leave things better than you found them, but she says her lifestyle is still evolving and improving, just like her jewelry.

Williams' studio at 58 Doane St. is open to the public by appointment. For more information, visit boundearth.com



Andrea Williams stands in her studio where she makes her eco-conscious jewelry which has won her the Saul Bell Design Award, which is an internaional jewelry design competition. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Andrea hollowed out this beach stone and filled it with rare earth magnets to make this unique necklace. She also used reclaimed sterling silver and gold in the piece.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

SUMMER FUN



Lauren Bernstein, Abby Nestel & Matthew Bernstein of Cohasset look for ocean treasures during a recent visit to Sandy Beach. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY DEB NESTEL



Abby Nestel and her dad, John Nestel, of Cohasset, check out the cool water of New Hampshire's Pemi River. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY DEB NESTEL



Left to right: James V. McKelvey of Cohasset, Stephen Healy, Moderator of the Investment Club, and Stephen Coulter of Scituate. James received an Investment Club award. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset students honored at BC High

Charles D. Coffman, Brendan D. Horigan, James V. McKelvey and **Michael F. Troy** of Cohasset, 2011 graduates of Boston College High School, recently won awards at Senior Class Assembly, a time set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.

Coffman won a Lawrence E. O'Rourke award for excellence in English; Horigan won a Kairos Leader award; McKelvey an Investment Club award; and Troy a Model U.N. award.

Rise and shine yoga at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30a.m. for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm.

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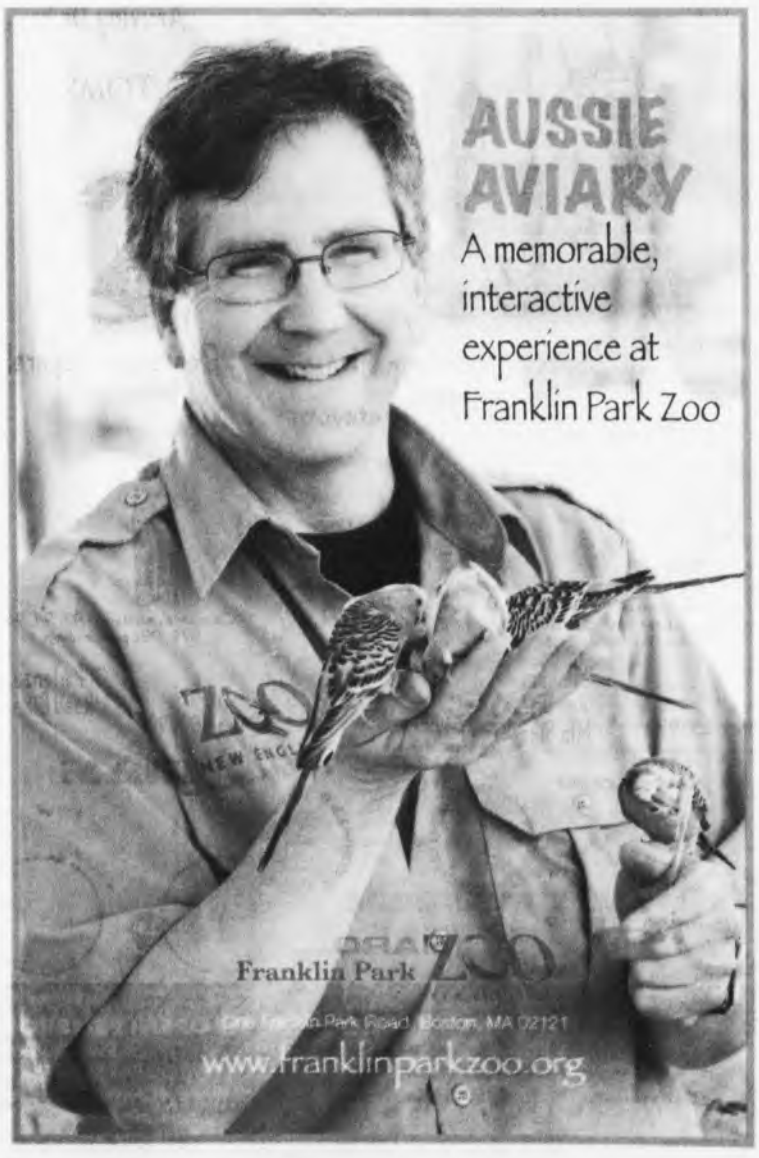
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AUTHOR

Continued from 1

benefits of somatics that he's written and published a new book on the subject: "The Sustainable You, Somatics and the Myth of Aging."

"There is only one book on somatics prior to Thomas Hanna's untimely passing, so I saw there was a hole that needed to be filled."

Loupos explained that somatics uses movement and mental feedback to provide people with better control over their muscles, resulting in loss of pain, improved mobility, strength, and flexibility, and stress relief. But Loupos stressed that, "Somatics is not New Agey or a religion. You can't think through it without doing the proper mechanics."

In Loupos's book, he writes that most muscle and joint problems arise from what he calls insults that have happened over the years. These insults include responses we make to traumas, such as favoring an ankle we sprained or an arm we broke long after it's healed, to moderate and mild traumas that include the way we hold ourselves to negotiate a city street, or to see out of bifocals. Since muscles are designed to contract, these insults cause our muscles to increase tightness. As we hold our muscles the same way day after day, they get pressed into place. It's sort of the same process commonly called developing "muscle memory." Loupos, however, says that memory doesn't come from the muscles as much as the neural circuitry that grows to facilitate repetitive actions.

"This is the myth of aging," Loupos said, "that pain and stiffness are built in as we get older. They're not built in, but a response to injuries that's learned."

Somatics teaches a person how to change his or her neural circuitry to override that action. By doing so, a person can gain better control his or her muscles and prevent stiffness and pain from creeping back in.



Certified somatics educator John Loupos performs an assisted pandiculation on David Cahill. John has been practicing somatics since 2004 and says it helps resolve pain issues and increase the range of motion. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"This is the myth of aging that pain and stiffness are built in as we get older. They're not built in, but aresponse to injuries that's learned."

John Loupos

Loupos came to somatics through personal experience. He injured his shoulder, and although he tried all sorts of therapies, he was still in pain a year later. "I have a healthy respect for mainstream medicine," he said, "but I have also moved into other modalities."

He went to see a practitioner of somatics in Northampton. "It took one session, and it solved that," he said.

As Loupos learned more about somatics, he was surprised to find that there were so few practitioners, only about 200 in the country. He decided that he would also become a certified Hanna somatic educator and a clinical somatic educator. While studying, he started writing down thoughts and impressions. That was in 2005. In a couple years, he realized he had a book in him about the subject.

Writing books isn't new to Loupos. He has written three books on tai chi. "I'm always looking for some way to get what I'm doing into words." He consulted with doctors and Ph.D.s and drew on his training psychology, as well as his 45 years of experience as a martial arts instructor. He presented many of his ideas to the Tai Chi Enthusiasts Festival in Pennsylvania in 2009 and was rewarded this year with an Enthusiasts Choice Award for the most interesting presentation.

Publishing the book on somatics, however, presented a new challenge. "With the first three books, publishing was a breeze," Loupos said. "I went with a martial arts publisher. But I didn't want to pigeonhole this book that way. Although I often integrate somatics into my martial arts warm-ups and cool-downs, somatics is broader than martial arts. In the end I decided to go the self-publishing route."

He's excited about getting so much information out there to help people, and is hopeful more people will find somatics useful to relieve pain and increase mobility. "I'm getting a great response so far. People are telling me it's very readable and informative."

If you're interested in learning more about somatics, Loupos is holding a seminar on Sunday, August 21st, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can contact him through Jade Forest Kung Fu.

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7-year-old Brandon BelleFontaine enjoys his ride on Cheyenne the pony on a recent Thursday at the Cohasset Farmers Market on the Common. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Upcoming events at the Farmers Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be holding a Tomato Fest on Thursday, Aug. 25. Prizes for the biggest, best tasting and ugliest specimens will be awarded.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, an As American as Apple Pie contest will take place.

Participants will receive a thank you treat.

GIMME SHELTER



Missy is on the shy side but will warm up quickly in the right home. COURTESY PHOTO

Missy is a lovely lady

Missy is a lovely lady who is sweet and on the shy side.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring, Missy, a 2-year-old, white-and-black female. She's looking for a home, preferably with people who are willing to wait for her to warm up to them. She is really a sweet cat, but is on the shy side. She does get along with other cats.

HSAR has so many adoptable cats at the shelter. If you'd like to visit the HSAR air-conditioned shelter during open hours, and should you find the cat of kitten who's the one for you, HSAR may be able to hold them for you till you return from vacation.

You can check Missy out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 782-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

LOCAL ATTRACTION

Museums are open for the season

Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Cursive, no more?

We recently learned that Indiana is joining a host of other states where cursive will no longer be taught to schoolchildren. The plan is to eliminate cursive so children can focus on becoming better at keyboard use.

Let's face it — handwriting is becoming a lost art for adults as well. Texting via Blackberries, iPhones and other devices, as well as email, are replacing sending messages the old-fashioned way.

Many of you, we are confident in saying, have probably sent or received a birthday card or other greeting via email. Not an email message from a friend but an "e-card." The e-card does not require a signature, which is still the case with cards bought at the store.

Here at the Mariner, we still receive the occasional letter or news release written by hand in cursive. Some of the handwriting is just beautiful — a real art.

We are saddened that school districts around the country — with more to follow, no doubt — are eliminating cursive from their curriculum. To us, it is not just the skill that is lost but also the attention to detail. Learning cursive taught us to use lines and spacing carefully.

Our fourth-grade teacher back in the day at Wampatuck Elementary School in Scituate used to put a massive long division problem on the blackboard before she "went to see a man about a horse." That was Miss O'Hern's way of saying she was headed to the teacher's lounge for a cigarette.

All of us stayed in our seats and worked on that long division problem. While it was partly about math, it was also about lining up the columns and paying close attention to detail.

Call us old-fashioned, but details are important! We are amazed today at the documents received — even from law firms that should know better — with mistakes. Often people are using a template and forget to change something — like the person's name — before sending it out.

What would it have been like if cursive had been eliminated before the Declaration of Independence was signed? John Hancock's signature would not have been the largest and the expression "Put your John Hancock right here" would never have come to be.

Think of all the historic documents over the centuries composed by hand!

Handwriting used to also tell something about a person's character. Handwriting analysis is apparently also going to be passé.

We cannot imagine a future without handwriting. We have to hope that cursive will make a comeback and that educators will see its value.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Landing at Johnson Space Center. From left, Charlie Lindgren, Michele Mailhot, mathematics specialist with the Maine Department of Education, Paige Graff, principal Investigator for Expedition Earth and Beyond, Marshalyn Baker, Maine mathematics teacher, Tim McCollum, retired middle school science teacher and now education instructor at Eastern Illinois University. COURTESY PHOTO

Watched last shuttle landing

I really enjoyed last week's Mariner article on Steve Bowen's role in the last shuttle mission. My name is Charlie Lindgren. I taught eighth grade Earth/Space science for 41 years at the Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, and ended my career as the K-12 Science Coordinator.

When I retired I was blessed by getting a job as an educational consultant with NASA at the Johnson Space Center. I am working with a Principal Investigator (PI), three other teachers, and numerous scientists on a project called Expedition Earth and Beyond where students create original research questions using astronaut photography from the Shuttle or International Space Station. Students send their proposals into Johnson Space Center, and if accepted, an astronaut on the ISS will take a photograph to help with their research. Most of this is done through teleconferences, but once a week we all come together in Houston.

Last week was that week! In addition to doing our regular work, we also joined the thousands of NASA employees at the Space Center to watch the landing. We also went to Ellington Airport and joined thousands of people in a huge hanger to greet the astronauts when they returned to Houston. It was an amazing, bittersweet week. **Charlie Lindgren, 344 North Main St.**

What happened to Cedar Street paving?

The following letter was sent to the Cohasset Town Manager and a copy was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Some (many) months ago, there was a very brief memo published in the Cohasset Mariner stating we would be seeing repaving (not resurfacing) of Cedar Street as well as North Main Street, from the train station to Forest Avenue.

What happened? Where are you?

It is now almost the first of August, and probably the worst and one of the most used streets in Cohasset goes unattended.

Who uses Cedar Street?

1. Every town vehicle and snowplow!
2. Every school bus 10 months of the year!
3. All of the extra heavy dump container trucks!
4. Every citizen who goes to the dump, and last and it seems, the most least, the citizens who live on Cedar Street!

This road is a shame. The potholes and patches are dangerous. I am requesting this letter be published in the Mariner and your answer be published as well before the "snow flies," and we have to endure another miserable year.

Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue, Nichols Road as well as some other streets, seem to be quite smooth. Since when did the residents on Cedar Street become second-class citizens? **Thomas J. Myers, 5 Cedarledge Village**

COMMENTARY

Cat Dam and democracy

MURRAY CAMPBELL

Mother Nature is not even handed, and often provides us with unsatisfactory features that can be improved by the intelligence that humans are blessed with.

Several correspondents, and the Editor, imply that democracy was subverted by replacement of three appointed (not elected) members of the Conservation Commission, instead of automatically reappointing them. It is naïve to attribute the selectmen's action solely to cronyism. No doubt the selectmen were informed of some perceived excesses and would have replaced some ConCom members previously had there been any applicants. When presented with an opportunity for corrective action, the majority was willing to accept the inevitable storm of criticism

The emotional outrage displayed in last week's Mariner is understandable, given the human tendency to react to seeming injustice, combined with the human tendency not to bother with acquiring and making use of all relevant considerations.

Mother Nature is not even handed, and often provides us with unsatisfactory features that can be improved by the intelligence that humans are blessed with. Surely responsible environmentalism includes taking advantage of this intelligence, rather than accepting nature's flaws. Unfortunately, some zealots take the opposite view, and their passion too often trumps the passivity of the rest of us.

The environment around Inner Little Harbor has been changed by good management of the Cat Dam gates from unbearably odiferous in the summer months to tolerable. Sure, the gates probably resulted from the wishes of developers to improve the salability of building lots in the area. But whatever the motivation, the environment was improved, not degraded. Most, probably all, properties have changed hands more than once, and the current owners should not be penalized by those who would pervert "environmentalism" by rendering the gates useless.

For most of its history, the US has been outrageously neglectful of its environment, except for a determined few to whom we can credit our great national parks. Environmental concern and the consequent birth of government agencies a half-century ago have replaced carelessness with laudable determination to preserve the environment and to restrain offenders. Unfortunately, the noble goals have morphed into environmental extremism, and loaded our federal and state agencies with individuals whose purist agendas have little space for reasonable considerations of cost, practicality, and human impact. The federal EPA, in particular, has become a problem rather than a blessing to the nation, and seems almost beyond the control of our democratically elected Congress. Environmental agencies of the states suffer the same distortions, and municipal agencies are hard pressed not to fall in line. Nevertheless, whether appointed or elected, our local representatives should not

SEE CAT DAM, 15

MAKING TRACKS

Soil is foundation of culvert work

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Bound Brook Project — In a past article we mentioned that there would be some work on Beechwood Street that would necessitate the closure of the road at Bound Brook on Thursday of last week. We were advised by the consulting engineer to plan on closing the whole road. Well, we turned out to be a bit more fortunate in that most of the road was kept open. However, when the safety of the residents is at stake, it is always better to err on the side of safety. Consequently, in addition to the normal police presence at the closure, the Town had a staffed fire truck on the west side of the closure. Thus, the fire/rescue crew could respond to any emergency without having an immense time penalty by going the roundabout way through Situate. Similarly, the police had a cruiser with an officer on the west side of the closure.

Now, let's talk about what was going on during that day. We mentioned previously how Beechwood Street actually travels over a very important 200-foot long dam located between Bound Brook Lane and Mill Lane. This dam is an important part of maintaining the level of our drinking water supply in Lily Pond. Further, there are two culverts that pass through the dam. It is these culverts on which we'd like to focus.

Years ago, when the dam was originally built, Beechwood Street was a much narrower roadway. The twin culverts that pass through the dam were constructed of granite slabs, as was the custom years ago. As we get closer to modern times, Beechwood Street was considered to be too narrow to carry the traffic that was now an everyday occurrence. Consequently, the road was widened and the culverts were lengthened to accommodate the wider road. The culvert extensions were made of corrugated metal and merely butted up against the granite culverts.

Now we fast forward to today. What Cohasset has is a granite culvert that is starting to show signs of the large granite slabs shifting. And, the metal culvert has begun to seriously deteriorate. In addition, the place where the granite section and the metal section meet has deteriorated and is leaking. To summarize, the Town needs to do something to rebuild these culverts to avoid serious consequences. The obvious answer is to rebuild these two culverts.

Now, we are getting to the meat of the matter. In order to design new culverts, there is a critical piece of information about this specific site that we don't have. Our engineers need to know the load bearing capabilities of the soil under the culverts. This is very important, because any new culvert needs to sit on a good foundation, like any good building practice would require. The design of that foundation, and of the culvert for that matter, depends on the load bearing capabilities of the soil on which the foundation will rest. This may sound very esoteric. But, look at it this way. If you are going to build a structure on granite, you would not need as robust of a footing as if you were going to build on sand. This is exactly the same situation.



Overview of drill rig. COURTESY PHOTOS



Close up of auger with hollow tube inside.

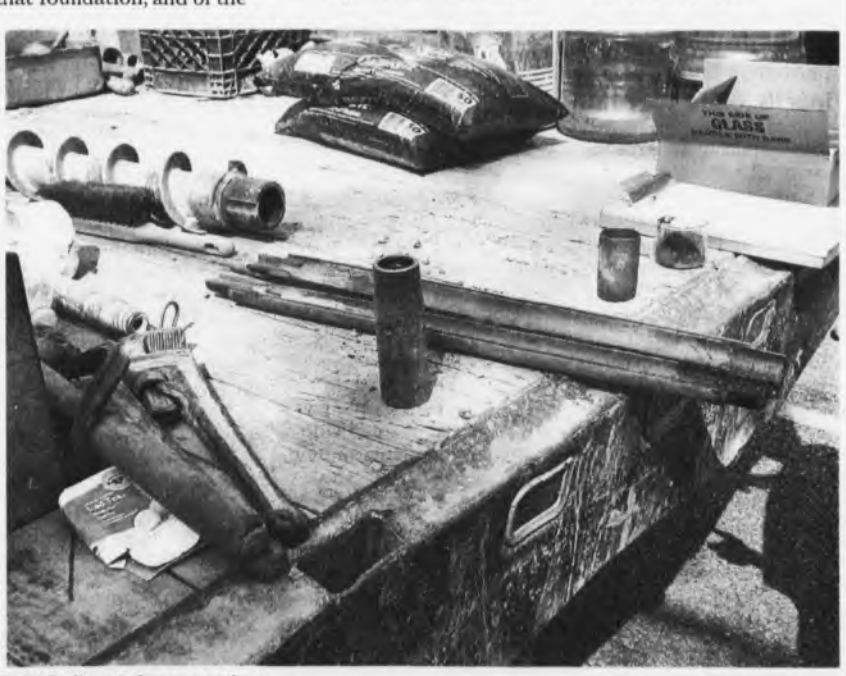
So, we are taking soil borings so that we can have a new culvert designed for us. Now, let's look at the process of soil boring. The first photo shows an overview of a large truck with a vertical diesel powered auger, or large drill bit. The auger is driven into the ground. The goal was to take earth samples down to 20 feet below the roadway. Now here is where it gets tricky.

The auger has a hollow tube located in its center. Thus, as the auger is driven downward, the hollow tube is pushed into the soil and whatever soil is at that level is pushed into the hollow part of the tube. The second photo shows a close-up of the auger. It has the hollow tube inside so you can't see it in the photo.

The last photo shows the hollow tube after it has been removed from the center of the auger. Lo and behold, when removed, the hollow tube actually opens up into two-1/2 pipes. This makes the soil sample visible and it can easily be collected for laboratory analysis.

Perhaps that's the long way around, but that is what was going on in Beechwood Street on Thursday, July 21st. We need to design a new culvert and sampling the soil was a very important step. The design of a replacement culvert is a mandatory component in the Dam Report that our consultants are preparing for the Massachusetts Office of Dam Safety. We'll keep you posted as this project moves forward.

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Split hollow tube opened up.

HEALTH NOTES

Information overload – and diet

STEVE BOBO

Have specific outcomes in mind, such as improving athletic performance, weight loss, weight maintenance or improving blood pressure, but good health is at the core of any effective diet plan.

Too many problems are being thrust upon us at once. Recent facts about the obesity of children, for example, speak to the need for certain classes of families to control their diet. One source proposed that children with obesity problems in some families be placed in foster care. We need to be careful, when proposing expedients to solve problems, and select those that seem to have the best probability of success. It's often difficult to know the best way to solve a problem when it becomes apparent. The appalling spectacle of seemingly impossible recent events, both here and abroad speaks to a problem individuals are having about selecting the right facts from which to make decisions. We observed an event like that in Norway and concluded they are the doings of a madman. It's up to history, in a broad assessment of current experience, to garner a message from the information from such an occurrence. Similarly, many modern problems, (example: control of guns or explosive materials)(too many weapons or insufficient knowledge of their fate in the hands of seemingly normal people); obesity in some children. Once we've sorted out the appropriate response, laws must be crafted or revised to reduce the threat of recurrence.

Our important problems: How do we respond to these seemingly bizarre occurrences in the context of our daily lives? The classic method for thinking about global problems is to first consider those which are likely to affect us most. If the answer results in a low probability of having any effect, we tend to commiserate with those affected but we do little. Surely, everyone wishes to help, but no one has a plan. The Norway news immediately seems to speak to us saying "is such a thing apt to happen to us in our neighborhood?" What are the probabilities? Probably near zero.

Too many bits of information soon clutter our minds and divert us to thoughts from those that we need to accomplish our joint personal goals. Thus, we need to get back to our own agenda. Little enough time remains for us to accomplish our own planning. One of the expedients for solving the problem, of obesity in children for example, proposed in a recent article in the press is to place young obese kids in foster care. Such a proposal is the epitome of thinking in a segregationalist society.

Obesity and diets in general: The reality is that changing dietary properties of modern foodstuffs and evolving packaging in American society are causing apparently healthy foods to become booby traps that lure kids into making inappropriate snack choices. All foods are changing as a result of various demands in the industry; most are better and healthier and to a great extent, the changes are recognized and accepted.

To accommodate any changes in what you eat, it's necessary to ensure that you have a consistent set of guidelines for the regular foodstuffs which appear in your diet.

Dietary planning: Here are some ideas relating to what and how we eat. If you have a say in either planning or preparing meals, keep a list to track your meals and your record of success. Such a list helps in avoiding successive mistakes. Take care of every important list item as soon as possible and hopefully in the order you selected as being the most important.

Overview: Have specific outcomes in mind, such as improving athletic performance, weight loss, weight maintenance or improving blood pressure, but good health is at the core of any effective diet plan. A balanced diet addresses the symptoms of unhealthy eating, such as weight issues, fatigue, high cholesterol, low energy levels and stress.

Identification: The first principle of diet planning is to incorporate health-centered foods and menus. Foods and beverages that supply calories are the heart of an eating plan. They significantly impact your weight and health. To make healthy choices, you should know how much food from each food group you need, as well as which foods in each group make the best options.

Significance: A healthy diet can help you avoid preventable risk factors for heart disease. It also potentially improves existing health problems that are detrimental to cardiovascular health. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute says risk factors include high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, physical inactivity, being overweight and smoking. Women over the age of 55 also have increased risk for heart disease.

Function: Healthy diet planning addresses energy needs, weight goals, heart health, nutrition and quality of food choices, which all support a healthy lifestyle. A balanced diet supplies the energy and nutrition that your cells, tissues and organs need for healthy growth and development. No matter what your reasons are for managing your food intake, the side effects of making smart eating choices are reduced risks for diet-related and weight-related illnesses.

To plan a healthy diet: Identify your energy needs first and then determine which foods should supply those calories. Maryland Medical Center reports that moderately active women can calculate calorie needs by multiplying weight in pounds by 12. Moderately active men can estimate energy needs by multiplying their weight by 15, while less active men should multiply their weight by 13. This gives an estimate of calories needed daily to maintain current weight. To lose weight, subtract up to 500 calories from your daily calorie target to support a healthy rate of weight loss.

Components: Focus menu planning on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat milk products and sources of lean protein. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identify several plans as dependable guides for eating a balanced, health-centered diet.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

A wicked important change is coming

GREGORY MATHIS



GREGORY MATHIS

What did we ever do before email?

Email has been both a blessing and a curse in our business.

It has opened lines of communication like never before, making it easier and quicker to get information from the public to use in print and online.

We get everything by email these days: photos, stories, press releases, news tips, kudos and complaints. Faxes and snail mail correspondence are few and far between.

It's also a great resource for us to communicate with the public.

Recently, one of our reporters was trying to get in touch with someone for a story. They left three voicemail messages for the person and still hadn't heard back. Frustrated, the reporter was able to find an email address and sent the person a note asking for an interview. The person got back to them right away.

It seems the telephone and voicemail are becoming obsolete as well, unless of course you have a Smartphone and access to your email, which most people seem to have.

So the blessing is that email has allowed us unprecedented access to the public and them to us at all hours of the day, any day.

On the other hand, the curse is there is so much volume it's hard to keep up with it all, especially the spam and junk mail.

I could easily spend eight hours of the workday just dealing with email. Not only processing information to be used in the newspaper and on the website, but responding to various requests and deleting junk and spam email.

Regardless of the increasing volume and time commitment, email is a critical form of communication and one we could not live without in our business.

That's why it's important for people to note that at the end of September, our email addresses will completely change over to @wickedlocal.com. For most, the address is first initial, last name, @wickedlocal.com. For instance, my email is gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

We have been transitioning from our @cnc.com accounts for the past four months, and during that time, any email sent to @cnc.com has been rerouted to the @wickedlocal.com address. That will still happen through the end of September, but at that time, we're looking to make the transition complete.

The thought of people not being able to reach us when that move finally happens has some on edge. The @cnc.com accounts have been in use for more than 15 years, so many of you know us longtime newspaper people by that email address.

Since GateHouse Media bought Community Newspaper Company (that's what the CNC stands for) almost five years ago, we have gradually moved away from the CNC branding. With the launch and success of our Wicked Local websites, we wanted to expand that branding more by incorporating it into our email addresses. Plus it's easier to explain and say to people. I can't tell you how many times I've had to use code to explain those three letters to people — "Charlie, Nancy, Charlie dot com."

Wickedlocal will be a lot easier to remember.

We'll continue to remind people of the new address over the next two months, but please make note of the upcoming change and update your address book now. We'd hate to miss your important email.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Art, workshops, books and more

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users.

Basic Computer Skills I - Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Basic Computer Skills II - Tuesday, Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m..

Basic Email I - Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30a.m.

Basic Email Skills II - Tuesday, Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime showing of the film "Becoming Jane" at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 5. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Free E-Books - Access hundreds of new e-books from the Overdrive catalog with a Cohasset Library card. Transfer the books to one's portable device such as iPad, Nook, Sony E-reader and smart-phone. Go to the library website and click on the Overdrive Advantage icon to begin searching. For more information call the reference librarian.

Connect with the library - There are a number of ways to stay in touch with the library. Sign up for the free e-newsletter to receive upcoming program information via email. "Like the library" on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/CohassetLibrary. Follow the library on Twitter. Or consult Library Corner in the Cohasset Mariner.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

One World, Many Stories - Summer reading program ends Aug. 5. Only one more week to read and record to earn a llama for a family in South America. Remember every reading log is worth a $1 donation to Heifer International. One hundred and fifty reading logs are needed to reach the goal.

Story Time - 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room on Fridays, July 29 and Aug. 5. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 1, in the Meeting Room.

Monday Family Movie Night - Monday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m. "Happily Ever After" rated PG. Animated featuring voices by Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr., George Carlin. Lions Gate Films; directed by Paul J. Bolger. 87 minutes; 2007. Inspired by the classic Brothers Grimm fairy tales, this comedy explores what would happen if the balance of good and evil were upset in Fairy Tale Land. When the Wicked Stepmother takes control Cinderella's fairy tale becomes totally fractured in this hilarious take on what happens when its happily never after.

Drop-In Crafts - Thursday, Aug. 4, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room. Participants can make three crafts from Australia. All ages and all communities welcome.

Carillon recitals every Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series continues each Sunday until August 14 at 6 p.m.

- July 31: Gordon Slater (Canada)
- Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)
- Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

BRIEFLY

Helping the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

CPR-First Aid course Aug. 3

Hingham Community Center will offer a CPR-First Aid Certification class. The two-part program will take place from 7 to 10 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 3, for CPR, and Tuesday, Aug. 9, for first aid. The program is based on the 2011 AHA guidelines for adult, child and infant CPR and choking, with AED, Heartsaver level.

The CPR/First Aid class is $65 for both sessions or $35 for only one session. Call or stop by Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., for information or to register. Visit www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org or call 781-749-9786.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER





By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

July 18-22, 2011

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on one roll call from the week of July 18-22.

ALIMONY CHANGES (H 3617)

House 151-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making sweeping changes in the state's alimony laws including ending lifetime alimony payments in many cases. Current law provides only one category of alimony. The bill creates four specific categories, all with durational limits, including general, rehabilitative, reimbursement and transitional.

The duration of payments is based on the number of years the couple is married. For marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage; 5 to 10 years would be 60 percent; 10 to 15 years would be 70 percent; 15 to 20 years would be 80 percent; and more than 20 years would be up to the judge.

Other provisions end alimony when the paying spouse reaches full retirement age; make it possible to cease payments when an ex-spouse is living with someone else in a marriage-type relationship; and prohibit judges from the current practice of considering the income and assets of the payer's second spouse when calculating how much alimony the payer can afford.

Supporters said current alimony laws are outdated and hearken back to the time when women did not work outside the home. They noted the proposal would encourage both parties to terminate their relationship upon divorce and live independently as soon as is practical. They argued that many unemployed husbands are burdened with unnecessary and unfair lifetime alimony payments they must come up with even if they are laid off.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (S 1967)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require the creation of up to 1,000 units of Supportive Housing in Massachusetts by 2015. According to the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association (CHAPA), Supportive Housing is defined as "affordable housing linked with supportive services designed to help tenants with modest incomes maintain housing stability and maximize their independence."

Supporters said the measure would help persons with disabilities, seniors and homeless families who need help and services live independently. They argued the proposal does not cost the state any new money but rather uses existing resources for this project.

Y

Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IN-STATE TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 2109) - Gov. Deval Patrick made an unexpected appearance and testified before the Education Committee in favor of a bill that would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the college with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Patrick said the bill is a fair one and noted many of these students had no choice about coming here - they were brought here as young children by their parents.

Other supporters argued these hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate.

Opponents said the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a state school here.

ETHICS CHANGES - The House refused to suspend its rules to allow debate on a motion to set a day and time for debate on a proposed Republican-sponsored package of changes to House ethics rules. Instead, the House referred the motion to the Rules Committee where if history is any indication, it will die.

The proposed changes include prohibiting lobbyists from entering the House Chamber and the Legislators' Lounge; limiting lobbyists' access to representatives and their staff unless wearing a badge identifying them as lobbyists; allowing legislators and their staff to make only written, not oral, recommendations for people seeking government jobs; requiring representatives and their staff to report any unethical or criminal conduct by any other representatives or staff; and forbidding representatives and staff from contacting public entities regarding pending contracts before the decision on which company to award the contract is made.

POOLING OF TIPS (H 2294) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing some fast food restaurant shift supervisors to share in the tips received by the other employees. Current law does not allow these supervisors to share. The measure excludes supervisors with the power to fire and hire.

The proposal was approved by the House and Senate in 2010 but Gov. Deval Patrick sent it back with an amendment. The bill eventually got tied up in the Senate where it died.

EXPAND BOTTLE BILL - The Committee on Telecommunication, Utilities and Energy heard testimony from both sides of legislation that would expand the state's existing bottle bill law which requires a deposit on beer and soda containers. The measure would also require deposits on bottles of water, tea, juice and sports drinks.

Supporters said consumption of these beverages has grown dramatically since the original law was passed in 1980. They argued expansion would increase recycling and pointed to figures that show recycling rates for bottles that require a deposit to be some 80 percent while those without a deposit have a 20 percent return rate. They noted expanding the deposit would help the environment and raise some state revenue because any unclaimed deposits currently go to the state.

Opponents, led by supermarkets and other retail stores, said the increased burden and costs for retailers would be passed along to consumers. They argued the state should instead conduct recycling education campaigns and promote greater use of public recycling bins.

BUY LOTTERY TICKETS ONLINE (S 132) - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure's hearing included legislation that would create a pilot program to test the online sale of Massachusetts Lottery tickets.

No one testified in person but supporters and opponents both submitted written testimony.

Supporters said the state should take the lead in exploring this option that would likely increase Lottery sales and reach a younger, tech-savvy market.

Some opponents said online sales would hurt many small mom-and-pop stores that currently sell tickets. Others said the pilot program is illegal because federal law prohibits online gambling.

Supporters point out currently five states -- New York, Minnesota, Virginia, Maryland and North Dakota -- sell lottery tickets online but opponents said some Bay State officials interpret the federal law differently.



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SAFETY COUNTS

Beware of sexting



CHIEF MARK DELUCA

It is a felony in Massachusetts to possess, store, or disseminate nude, or semi-nude photographs of a child under the age of 18.

Texting has become a way of life for many. The ability to send a message in seconds without actually speaking to somebody is amazing. With all new technology come inherent dangers. The danger I'd like to address is sexting and the possible effects it may have on our kids.

An increasing trend has been the distribution of inappropriate pictures of our kids. Some pictures are taken by friends and some are taken by the child themselves and they are sent via text message or e-mail.

Let me first address the legal aspect of sexting. It is a felony in Massachusetts to possess, store, or disseminate nude, or semi-nude photographs of a child under the age of 18. It's a felony punishable up to 20 years in State Prison with fines up to $50,000. Other potential consequences may include mandatory registration with the Sex Offender Registration Board, destruction of devices used to take, store or disseminate the explicit materials and a mandatory DNA sample to be placed into the state's data bank.

As you well know, with today's technology a single message or picture can be sent to millions and millions of people with the touch of a button. Additionally, information is easily accessed with little security.

A felony conviction can effect student admissions, student loans and would severely limit their employment options. Even without a conviction the humiliation and emotional stress would be difficult to deal with, at best.

Sexting may seem harmless but at what point is it OK to send inappropriate photographs of yourself? Please think twice before you put yourself in the position to turn your world upside down. Remember; once you have allowed an inappropriate photo to be taken or send it to another you no longer have control of where it may go or who will see it. Finally, I would ask parents to please ensure that their children understand the consequences associated with sexting.

Mark DeLuca is the Cohasset Chief of Police.

LIVING WELL

New guidelines for sun protection



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

While July is UV Safety Month, it's important to protect your skin all year long. Sun damage can happen on the ski slopes and ice pond as well as on cool or cloudy days.

Have you ever stood in that store aisle facing all those sunscreen products and wondered which one is best? The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) might have just simplified that choice for you. In its recent report, the FDA issued new guidelines for sun protection, particularly product labeling of sunscreens.

Most prominent among the FDA's recommendations is the need to protect against UVA rays as well as UVB rays. Sunscreens offering both areas of protection provide a "broad spectrum" of protection. Only broad-spectrum sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or higher can state they protect against skin cancer when used as directed with other skin protection measures. Sunscreens with an SPF of two to 14 will be required to warn that do not help prevent against skin cancer or skin aging.

Sunscreen companies have one year to retool their labels, including removing claims that they are "sweat-proof," "waterproof" or "sunblock." No sunscreen is truly waterproof or sweat-proof, and the FDA recommends reapplying sunscreen after getting wet and frequently throughout the day. In fact, sunscreens cannot claim they provide more than two hours of protection without reapplying the product.

Why all the talk about SPFs and sunscreens? Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. It is also one of the most preventable.

The Skin Cancer Foundation applauds the FDA's new regulations and offers further clarification by providing their seal of approval on sunscreen products that meet stringent criteria for safety and effectiveness. Their website offers a list of products that have received the seal. Visit skincancer.org/seal for more information.

Sun protection goes beyond sunscreen products. The sun not only damages the eyelid, but also can harm the cornea and cause certain types of cataracts as well. Sunglasses are as important as sunscreen, but when choosing sunglasses, don't be fooled by labels that you might infer offer sun protection. For example, while "polarized" lenses cut down glare, unless specially treated, they don't protect against UV or UB rays. Likewise, mirror lenses help block visible light but don't necessarily block UV rays. Wear sunglasses that offer 99 to 100 percent of both UV and UB protection.

Broad-rimmed hats offer another layer of protection, as does special sun-protective clothing. We might think putting a T-shirt on the kids when they're in the water protects them, but be careful of the color. Darker colors work better to protect against the sun. A dark blue long-sleeved shirt offers good protection, while a white T-shirt, for example, only offers a SPF rating of around six. Get that white T-shirt wet, and the protective value drops even more. Fabric matters, as polyesters reflect the sun while cotton often absorbs it. Again, the Skin Cancer Foundation offers recommendations for clothing.

While July is UV Safety Month, it's important to protect your skin all year long. Sun damage can happen on the ski slopes and ice pond as well as on cool or cloudy days. So develop good habits in July, and keep them going year-round!

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA & Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. She co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA & Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information, call 781-659-2342 or visit nvna.org.

CAT DAM

Continued from 12

Let us hope it is not too late for common sense to be restored, and that we can avoid endless, fruitless and costly dispute.

let their private enthusiasms nor environmental quirks of employees of state or federal agencies overshadow reasonable consideration of local issues.

Whether one believes that democracy was subverted or was demonstrated in the recent Cat Dam appointments must depend on one's understanding of the issues and of the stances of the participants. None of the critical letters in last week's Mariner demonstrated adequate and unbiased understanding.

For many years, the Cat Dam gates have successfully kept Inner Little Harbor from returning to its former unbearably odiferous state by retaining a few inches of water cover instead of exposing the mud flats to the sun, while retaining considerable tidal flushing. The solution was not perfect, but was demonstrably was much less imperfect than its natural state. Over the years, the operation of the gates has been improved, and the latest Notice of Intent should yield even better results. But a few years ago a small group of residents decided, despite the successful experience of many years, that the environment would be improved by abandoning the tidal gates. They have appealed to state agencies, which of course have an emotional bias against human intervention and for a "return to nature" but have no clear jurisdiction on the issue. They were bolstered by an amateurish and harmful report prepared by a consultant hired by the town but which was rejected by a majority of the Selectmen yet somehow found its way to state agencies.

Despite the evidence of successful experience and the reasonable oversight by the Board of Selectmen, the Conservation Committee claimed jurisdiction and appears to give more weight to the "naturalist" notions of the state employees than to the evidence. To preserve their interest in avoiding the environmental degradation that would follow abandonment of the Cat Dam gates, the E20 group engaged a credible and impressively knowledgeable consultant at its own expense.

Nor should the rights of the majority of the property owners be degraded by a tiny minority group which seems to believe that abandoning the Cat Dam's effective counter to nature's deficiency would somehow negate that deficiency.

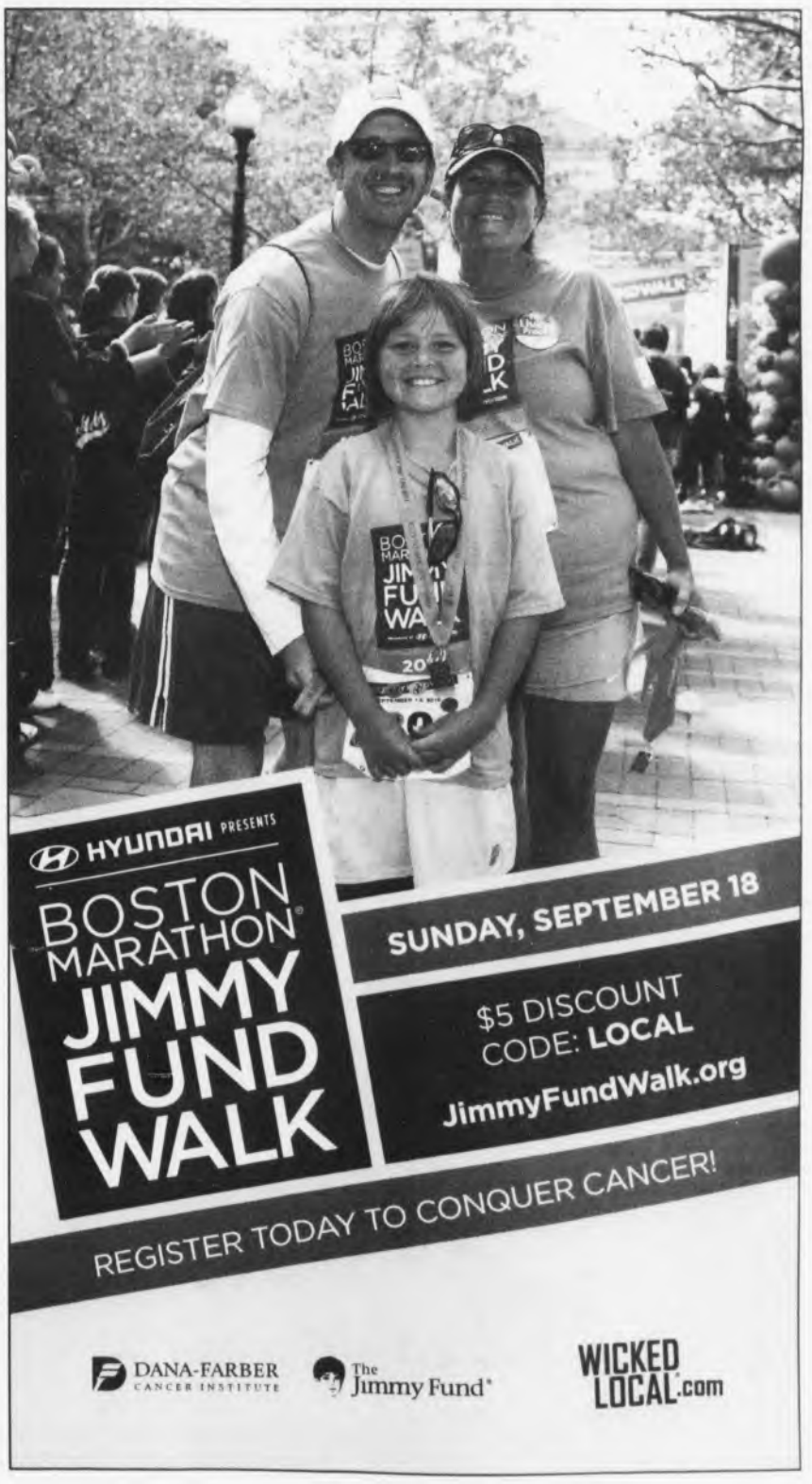
The little group of dissenters are sincere, nevertheless their views seem to the product of emotion rather than of logical application of the evidence. Had they properly understood the relevant facts and been supportive of the well-tested management of water retention, everyone concerned would be quietly enjoying their local environment instead of suffering this ridiculous and potentially expensive cat-fight.

I am not a member of E20 nor acquainted with many of it members. But I do have a degree in Applied Science (aka Engineering) and sufficient experience to recognize perversion of science.

Let us hope it is not too late for common sense to be restored, and that we can avoid endless, fruitless and costly dispute.

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road.





SUPER TEAMS

••• Girls Lacrosse •••

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

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Fax: 781-383-4168
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Cohasset Sailors make a splash

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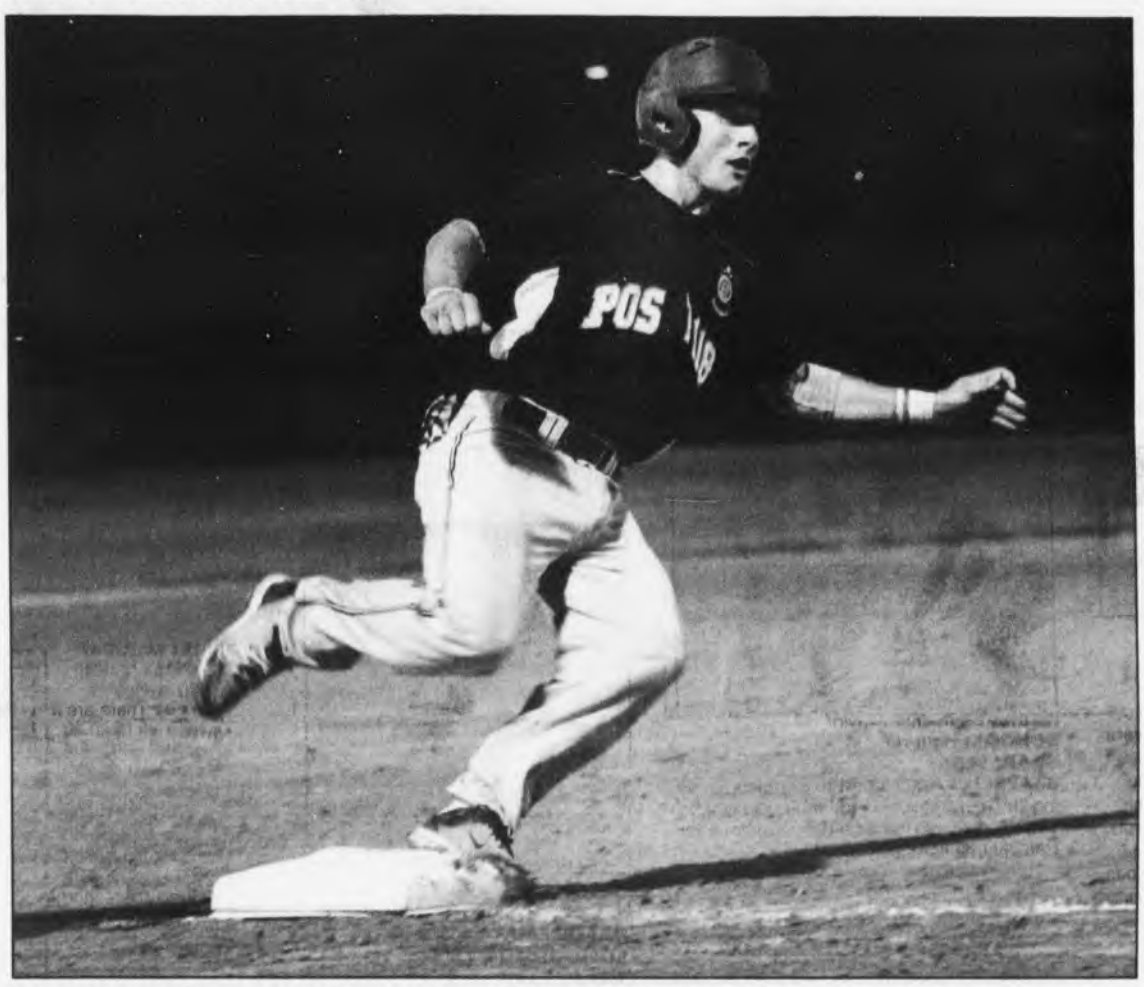
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SEE REGATTA, 20



A scene from the Junior Scorpion Regatta. COURTESY PHOTO

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Post 118 founder knew this group was special

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

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"I was on vacation," said Arnold. "Can you believe it? The best moment for the program and I am away. I am exicted about being away, but I am also proud of the players. I kept in touch and read the internet to keep up."

The Cohasset general manager is not surprised by

SEE POST 118, 20

GIRL POWER



Five-year old Lexi Cohen of Cohasset putts while 5 year old Emily McGrail of Sandwich watches during the South Shore Girl's Junior Invitational Golf Tournament, Wednesday July 20 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

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Cohasset battles to the finish

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The fact that Philpott, who fanned nine, also walked eight kept the bases busy with Cohasset runners, but Philpott showed an uncanny knack of escaping most of the trouble he'd created.

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Post 118 got a yeoman effort from right-hander Casey Burns, who took the complete game loss, while allowing only four earned runs on eight hits, while whiffing seven, walking six, and managing to plunk Quinn (who started at shortstop) twice.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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••• Girls Lacrosse •••

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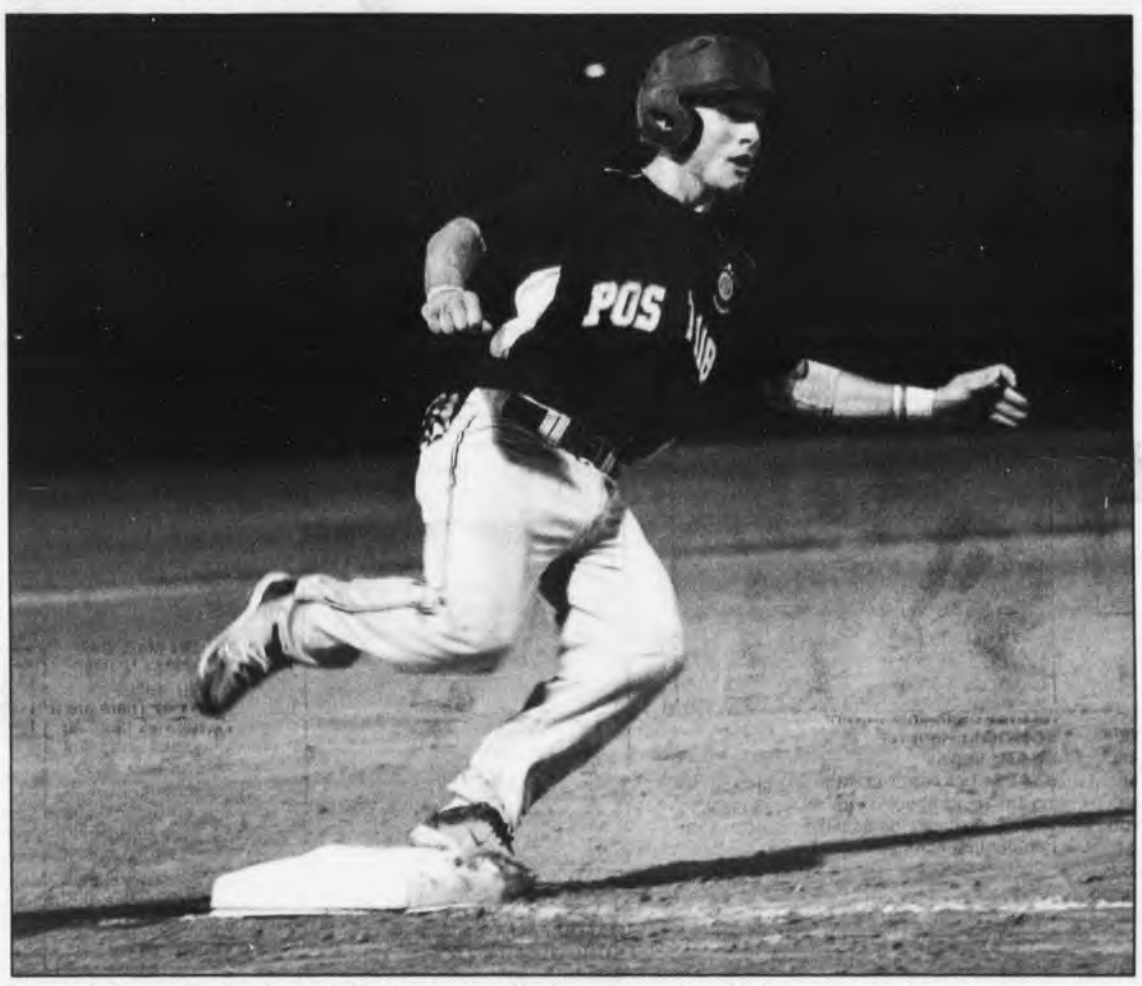
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GOLF NOTES

Don't always play by the rules



PAUL HARBER

During the Red Sox broadcast Sunday **Jerry Remy** said he was looking for a hobby. He needed something to do with his free time. His partner, Don Orsillo, offered plenty of possibilities, specifically to make light of Remy's penchant to nap.

Golf is the best waster of time for aging adults.

It is adult day care. So many wives are happy to see their husbands heading off to the golf course, simply to get them out of their way.

But Remy never had a desire to play. He was an athlete and only knows how to play by the rules.

And playing by the rules is hard and nearly impossible when it comes to golf.

The late, great Buddy Young, a top rules official for the New England PGA, boasted he could catch anyone breaking the rules – including the best pros in the region –and he could do it by following them for only two holes. He'd bet $5 and he never lost.

But when you are out with your friends, you don't have to play by any sort of rules.

Even the Rules of Golf give you that option in match play.

Especially if you are just a hacker and never going to break 100, just go out and have fun.

It will give every golf purist a heart attack, but you don't have to play by the rules. You can make up your own rules as long as they don't interfere with others on the course or hold up play.

When good friend **Bob Cahill** of Braintree hurt his back, it looked like he wouldn't be able to go to Florida for a winter golf junket with his good buddies.

But they told him he could tee up every shot on the course so he wouldn't hurt his back when he swung down on a ball.

I once played with a beginner, **Mike Mann** of Quincy. The rule we instituted in our game was when he hit the ball in the woods or water, or out of bounds, he could drop his ball at the edge of the hazard and simply play it there with no penalty.

When my son was young and we played, the rule was he could take over every bad shot he hit and they were considerable. He also could not get more than a two-putt.

As long as you don't hold up play on a golf course, play your own game. When you get better, then try playing by the United States Golf Association rules.

But the number one rule in golf should be to have fun. Don't beat yourself up.

O'Leary's day in sun

It was a wonderful day for **Patrick O'Leary** of Milton when he led the boys' division after two rounds of the Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity Junior Shoot Out, a 54-hole stroke play event conducted by the American Junior Golf Association at Plymouth Country Club last week.

The tournament field consists of 96 players from 18 states, including Ontario and Mexico.

His score of even-par 138 after 36 holes was the best.

On the second day, O'Leary played a consistent round with 10 pars and six birdies. He kept the ball in the fairway and capitalized on his wedge shots.

"I played a really solid round," O'Leary told reporters. "I had quite a few uphill putts, which are important to have on this course."

It was his moment in the sun. The following day **Nick Rodriguez** of Shrewsbury fashioned a final-round 1-under-par 68 for a tournament total of 5-over-par 212 to win the title while O'Leary scored an 80.

Still to lead for a day is an accomplishment.

Many of the AJGA's alumni have gone on to great things. AJGA alumni include **Stewart Cink, Matt Kuchar, Hunter Mahan, Phil Mickelson, Tiger Woods, Paula Creamer, Cristie Kerr, Inbee Park** and **Morgan Pressel.**

Khang ousted

Rockland's **Megan Khang** bowed out in the round of 32 at the U.S. Girls Junior Amateur Championship, falling in a three-hole playoff to Californian **Anne Cheng** in match play at Olympia Fields (Ill.) Country Club. Cheng, 16, led by two holes with two holes to play in regulation before the 13-year-old Khang rallied to take the final two holes and force a playoff.

Cheng prevailed when Khang bogeyed the 21st hole to finish their marathon as both golfers had to weather hot and humid conditions in the longest match of the day.

Cheng never trailed in the match, with Khang rallying to pull even four times through the first 11 holes.

Both golfers shot par on the first hole of sudden death and then bogeyed the par-4 second hole with Cheng pulling out the win on the par-3 third hole of the playoff, 3 and 4.

Cheng was eliminated later in the day when she lost her second-round match, 1-up, to **Yu Liu** of China.

Khang had qualified for match play by tying for seventh place in stroke play in a field of 156. She won her first-round of match play on Wednesday, 5 and 4, before falling in the second round.

Khang, who practices at the Harmon Golf Course and Pembroke Country Club, will return to the national stage when she competes in the National Junior PGA Championship Aug. 2-5 at Sycamore Hills GC in Fort Wayne, Ind.

GOLFERS OF THE WEEK

Steve Tasho & Matt Parziale

Thorny Lea Golf Club

Steve Tasho and Matt Parziale won their third consecutive Brockton City Fourball title a week ago, but the third one certainly didn't come easy.

The Thorny Lea Golf Club duo faced a formidable challenge from the Peabody brother pairing of George and Nick Zolotas before grinding out a three-stroke victory at 19-under-par (63-64-66-193) during the final round at Thorny Lea.

Parziale has known George Zolotas since their junior golf days and both of them have lived together in Florida and also often travel together on the professional mini-tour circuit along the East Coast.

When the Brockton Golf Association opened the tournament to broaden the field, Parziale extended an invitation to the Zolotas brothers, who finished second at 16-under-par (64-64-68-196) in their debut.

"I guess you could say we defended the honor of Thorny Lea against the guys from the North Shore," said Parziale. "It was fun out there, but it got real close at one point."

Tasho and Parziale held a one-stroke lead heading into the final round and cruised to a five-stroke advantage through six holes as the Zolotas brothers couldn't get it into gear.

The turning point came on the 16th hole. Parziale sank a 25-foot birdie putt, while George Zolotas' chip almost rolled off the green before suffering a comeback bogey to create another two-stroke spread.

"At that point, it's time to just play golf coming in," said Tasho.



Steve Tasho (foreground) and Matt Parziale (in background) win three straight titles. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

For Tasho, it was his second triumph in a week. The previous Sunday, he teamed with Charlie Harlfinger to win the popular Filoon Cup at Thorny Lea before adding another City Fourball title to his resume.

"Another week, another trophy, huh Steve?" a Thorny Lea clubhouse waitress said, as she brought Tasho a beer to celebrate.

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GOLF

Best of the best

Amateur Public Links Championship tees off Aug. 2

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

Defending champion Devin Bibeau will have his hands full when he visits Hingham Aug. 2-3 to defend his Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship at South Shore Country Club.

The Temple University undergrad will take on one of the toughest fields in this event's 30-year history and will be playing a course that in its hey day challenged the likes of Arnold Palmer, Gary Players and so many PGA stars of that era.

South Shore Country Club is not your ordinary public facility.

For the first sixty years it was a private club and its owners, the Farina family, brought many of the touring pros to Hingham in their early days of the PGA Tour.

His purse was as large as some of the best on the Tour in the 1950s and they would play in his Golf-O-Rama.

There are plenty of potential winners in the field. A year ago, Bibeau said, said he saw a lot of putts go in and it gave him a lot of confidence. That will be difficult at South Shore CC, which has some of the meanest greens you will find.

Who has the hot putter will probably win the tournament. Being below the hole is essential and if you are above the pin on some greens, you can wind up chipping your next shot if you are not careful.

But South Shore is not just about putting. There are plenty of opportunities to use your driver, but there are others where accuracy is essential.

Local knowledge is vital at South Shore, giving a foursome of South Shore CC members in the field, Rick Aherne, Joe Dimarzio, Chris Messina and Jim Forsgard, an advantage.

South Shore's version of Amen Corner, Holes Nos. 12 through 15, is critical. The par-4 12th demands are precise tee shot, the par-4 13th green is Formica-like fast and the par-4 14th must have been designed by Edgar Allen Poe while the 15th is a long par-5 that offers subtle treachery with every shot.

This is a public course that offers challengers you usually find at a private club, which it was until 1985. After developers purchased the course to build homes, the town of Hingham wisely took the land by eminent domain and restored the golf course.

Bibeau, who plays out of Highfields G&CC in Grafton, ran away with this championship last summer at Quashnet Valley on Cape Cod.

Now he will attempt to be the fourth champion to successfully defending his title, joining Harvey Ortof, Steve St. Amand and Billy Drohen, who is in the field and chasing his fourth Publinx title.

Bibeau was on fire last year. He stitched together a two-day total of 8-under 136, some six strokes better than second-place finisher Dan Falcucci of Cyprian Keyes.

Falcucci is playing much better these days. He qualified for the US Amateur Public Links at Bandon (Ore.) Dunes earlier this year and advanced to the match play phase of the championship. He can attribute his solid play this year to weigh loss. The 5-foot-9 Falcucci lost 35 pounds since last year's championship by cutting out junk food and joining his father in hot yoga exercise.

There are other threats as well. Massachusetts Amateur champion Ryan Riley of Easton, who won this title in 2009, hopes to continue his high caliber of play and put together a tournament like he did two years ago when he tied the Franconia GC course record with a 8-under par 63 on the way to a four-stroke victory in the Publinks.

Herb Aikens, 26, of Kingston, has game, too. He and Riley teamed to win their third consecutive State Four-Ball Championship in the spring at AAA and then he went out to Bandon Dunes (Ore.) and played magnificently, advancing to the Round of 16 is the United State Amateur Public Links Championship.

Besides three-time champion Drohen, 2008 champion Todd Ezold and 2005 winner Phil Miceli are in the field.

Kevin Carey, who teamed with Ray Richard to win the State Senior Four-Ball Championship, is entered. He also won the Seagulls Four-Ball and the Norfolk County Classic.

The 2009 Cape Cod Amateur champion Kevin Secia shared medalist honors this spring in the qualifier at Bay Pointe CC, fashioned even par scores.

At Heritage CC, Michael Pyne took medalist honors, fashioning a 4-under 67, one of three in red numbers. At East Mountain CC, Bobby Loguidice carded a 66 to take medalist honors and at Granite Links GC, club member Joe Harney put together a 3-under 69 for top honors while at Brookmeadow, Nick Marcoaldi was the medalist with a 2-under 70.



Seven-year old Hannah Falb of Hingham putts during the South Shore Junior Girl's Golf Tournament lastWednesday at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The club will be hosting the big guys, Aug. 2 with the Massachussetts Amateur Public Links Championship. PHOTO/K A. MACDONALD

CORRECTION

Not the first

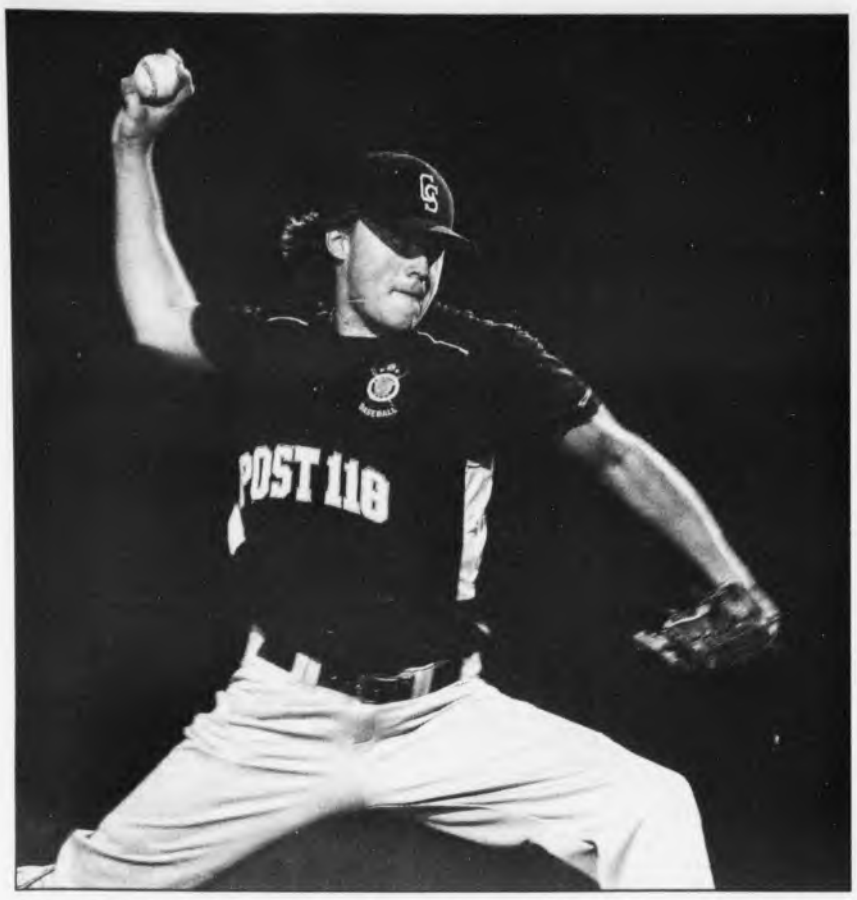
In the July 2 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, in the article The Girls of Summer, it was noted that the Under 12 girls softball team was the first team in Cohasset history to be entered in the South Shore Summer Softball League. There actually were teams that played in the league in the past, including an Under 14 squad that won the league title.

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Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Chase Michaud deals on Saturday night against Hudson in the Massachussetts American Legion State Tournament. Post 118 lost 7-5, then were knocked out of the double elimination tournament with a 5-3 loss to Gloucester.
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/MARSHALL WOLFF

POST 118

Continued from 17

the fact that his team won their first Zone 6 playoff series since 1995 and first State South Sectionals games to reach the State Tournament.

"I have said since Day-1," said Arnold. "That when this team is together they can compete with anyone. This is the best team that we have put together. They are also all good people."

Arnold felt that Cohasset, which got past Medfield in best of three Zone 6 playoff series in two games and then rallied to defeat Barnstable and Braintree twice to earn their trip to Hudson had strong performances on the mound.

"This round," said Arnold. "The first thing that was impressive was our pitching. We used just five pitchers in 27 innings and they did a great job. Chase Michaud, Henry Lockwood and Connor Goetz in the first game, Casey Burns went deep in the first Braintree game and Jeff Cavanaro did a great job against Braintree in the second game."

The Cohasset offense was steady throughout the sectional tournament.

They were able slug step for step with a hot hitting Barnstable team from Zone 10 in the first game of the Sectional which featured 30 hits between the two teams.

Post 118 rallied from a late 14-11 deficit to pull out the 17-15 win to get into the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

"Everyone hit in that game," Arnold said. "Connor Goetz came up with a single and two doubles that were key."

They were also able to tear through a tough Braintree pitching staff twice in Braintree to claim their trip to Hudson.

Arnold felt that it was a good matchup for his team based on the season's matchup in Zone 6 East and their two post season games.

"We have been able to do it with the bats," said Arnold. "We beat Braintree four times and tied them once during the season. We felt that we had the edge this year."

The tie was a 17-17 battle that was called late in the season after seven innings because of darkness at Scituate. Cohasset had trailed 14-1 in that game.

The State Tournament in Hudson starts Saturday evening.

LEGION LOSS

Continued from 17

baseman Jeff Cavanaro and left fielder Jamie Timothy each rapped out a pair of singles.

Timothy got the big hit, a basesloaded single in the fifth inning that plated two runs, bringing Cohasset within 4-3.

Despite the disappointment of their two weekend losses, Post 118 finished with an overall record of 16-8-1, while advancing to the final eight for the first time. The team only loses five players from this year's squad of 18, including Burns, catcher Matt Sheehan, second baseman Anders Goetz, Cavanaro, and outfielder Pat Stewart.

"This is the first time Post 118 ever got this far," said Taylor, "and I think it really opened our kids' eyes to the potential of Legion baseball. They got to see the quality of play here, and how many scouts showed up for these games, and I think they liked the whole atmosphere."

Of course, with much of his roster coming off a lengthy run in the state high school tournament, ending with a Division 3 crown for Cohasset, Taylor had a tricky prognosis this summer. On one hand, with all that talent, expectations were high, yet since they'd already won the high school title, it could not have been easy to get the team refocused and ready to start over right away.

"I realize it must have been tough for them to go through all of that playoff pressure with the high school, and then have to turn it around and start our season so quickly," said Taylor. "But all season long, every one of our guys has been here primarily to have fun playing baseball, and they've been a great group to coach. I couldn't be prouder of the way they battled this weekend, and I think they proved they can compete with anyone in the state."

A single and a walk made the first inning a bit too exciting for Burns, but he escaped the jam with a pair of strikeouts. Cohasset came back to manufacture a run in the bottom of the first, with two outs.

Cavanaro beat out an infield hit, and then stole second. As Dave Podurgiel was getting a base on balls, Cavanaro stole third. As Timothy worked his own walk, Podurgiel lit out for second, and when Gloucester threw to second, Cavanaro scored on the delayed-double steal.

Gloucester scored a run in the third frame, as Quinn reached on a two-base infield throwing error, and came across the plate on a single from catcher Brett Cahill.

Gloucester scored three times in the fourth, after Philpott led off with a walk.

Philpott moved up on a groundout, and then took third as Jay Fullmer scratched out an infield hit.

Gloucester left fielder Alex Ray then laid down a textbook squeeze bunt to score Philpott with the go-ahead tally. Colin Rogers then singled to score Fullmer. Rogers promptly stole second. When Burns had a breaking ball skid into the dirt, the ball caromed off Sheehan all the way to the third base dugout screen, allowing the speedy Rogers to score all the way from second base, for a 4-1 Gloucester advantage.

Cohasset managed a single and a walk in the bottom of the fourth, but that rally died with a pickoff. In the bottom of the fifth, however, Post 118 got back within one run.

Sheehan led off with a walk, and after two outs, Cavanaro singled. When Podurgiel walked, the bases were loaded for Timothy, who smacked a liner up the middle for two RBI.

Gloucester got an insurance run in the seventh, with a walk and two singles, the second one an RBI single down the left field line from first baseman Phil DiMaio.

Cohasset, which would strand nine runners on the day, couldn't really mount any late inning magic. Sheehan and Anders Goetz led off the ninth inning with singles, but a double play crippled that rally.

"I think their pitcher threw us off by being so wild early on," said Taylor. "(Philpott) was very tough today, especially given the way we can usually hit. When he had to, he could really hit his spots, and he was setting up his curveball well, dropping it over the outside corner. He'd be wild at times, but then he was able to really bear down and make the pitches he needed."

"I couldn't be prouder of Casey Burns," Taylor said of his own hurler. "Casey really battled all nine innings, like he's done all season. We wrote his name in the lineup and took it for granted we'd get that kind of gritty performance every time."

Part of Cohasset's problem could have been the quick turnaround in the tourney schedule, as their Saturday night game ended about 11:30 p.m., and they had to be back on the field about 12 hours later.

"Most of our parents got hotel rooms for themselves and the kids nearby, so the quick turnaround wasn't really any factor inmy opinion. I liked our attitude and I think we were good and loose coming in here today – but against a pitcher like that, it's awfully tough."

REGATTA

Continued from 17

Friday evening, all regatta participants enjoyed a race clinic organized by Hingham native, Dick Callahan, a delicious pizza dinner, a dance, and parent reception.

Saturday's weather was beautiful and allowed each line to get in three more races before having to call it a day. By mid afternoon, sailors were racing in a breezy 10 knots, bringing a cool break from the heat and a welcome change from the calm winds.

Cohasset High School's sailing team sails out of the Hull Yacht Club in the spring along with Hull High School and the South Shore Charter Public School.

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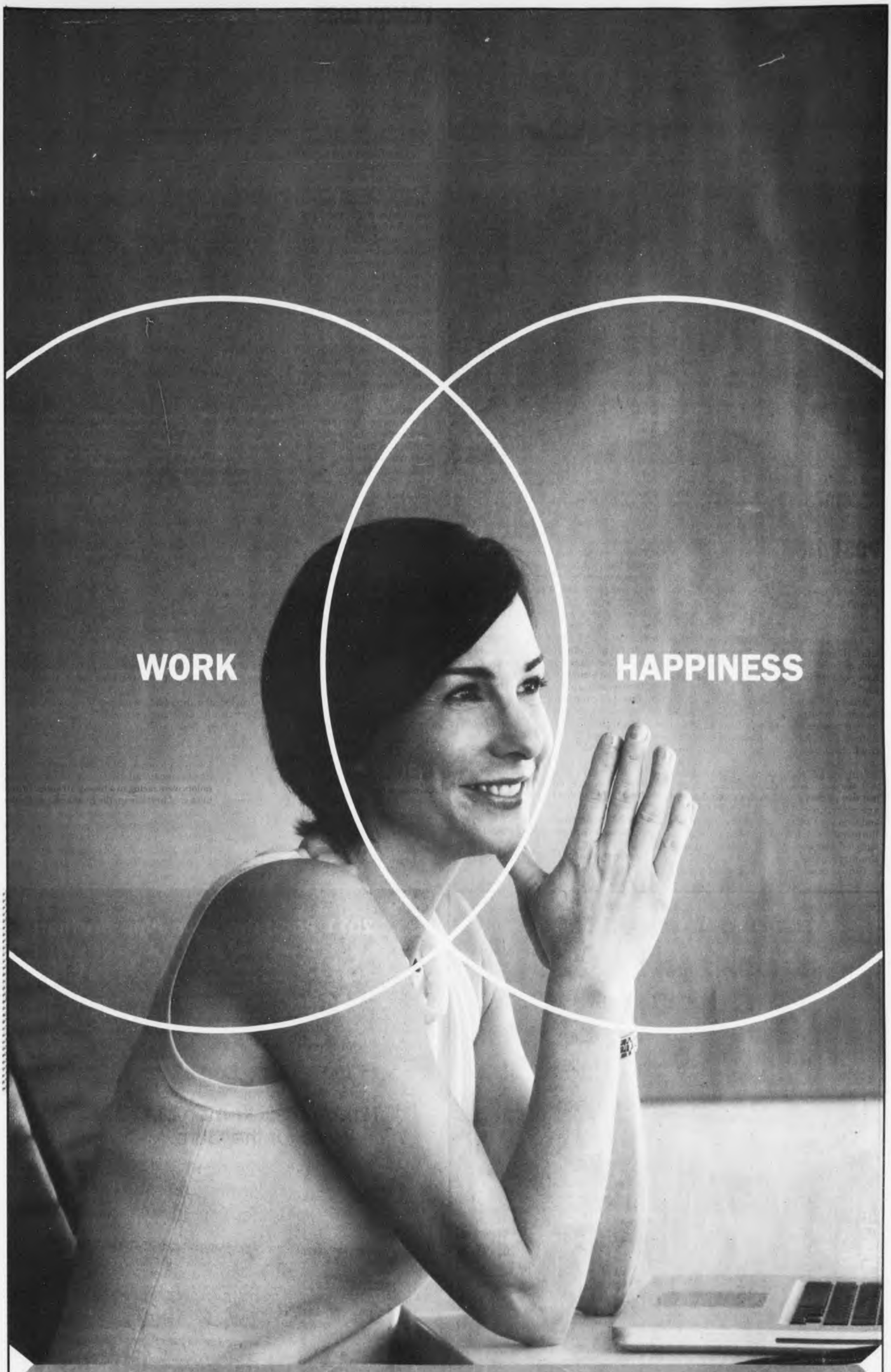
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Lynn Fahie lines the children up before bringing them back to the nursery school.



Lynn Fahie, director of the Carriage House Nursery School, helps Robert Blanchard, 3, across the monkey bars.

Tumble Bus comes to town

Carriage House Nursery School summer campers stretch their muscles



Mia Morin, 5, of Cohasset hangs upside down with the help of Jim Currivan of Tumble Bus.



Owen Olearczyk, left, waits for Aedan Milligan, 4, of Hingham to slide into his arms.



Lynn Fahie helps Robert Blanchard, 3, balance in spirit as he walks across the beam.

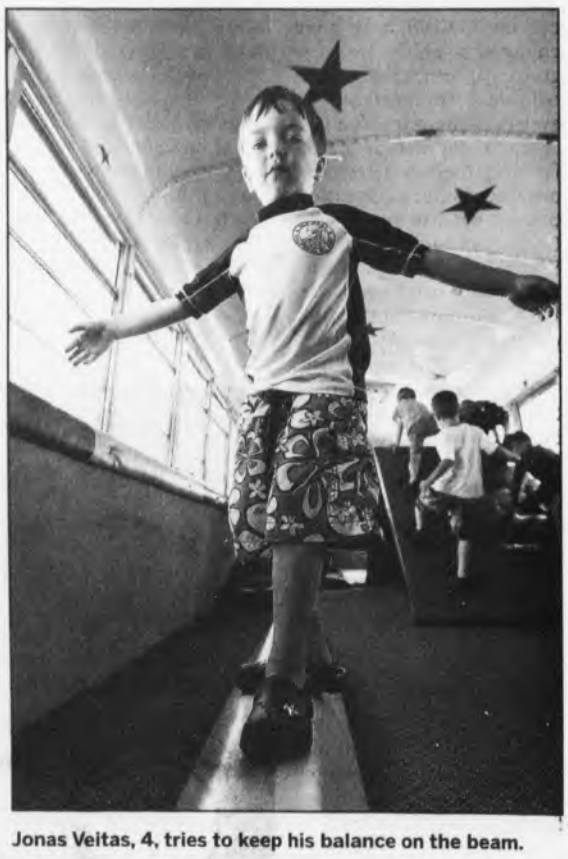


Luke Stefan, 5, of Cohasset reaches for the blue star while hanging onto the rope inside the Tumble Bus gym.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Lynn Fahie, director of Carriage House Nursery School, directs the children into the tumble bus.



Jonas Veitas, 4, tries to keep his balance on the beam.



Jim Currivan of Tumble Bus helps Jack Gillis, 4, of Cohasset with the rings while enjoying his gymnastics on Wednesday morning.

Check out these photos in color, online at:

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

FOCUS ON Technical and Trade Programs



ADVERTORIAL



A North Bennet Street School carpentry student at a work site. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jumpstart a new career at North Bennet Street School

By Nancy Jenner
Director of Communications and Strategic Partnerships, North Bennet Street School

North Bennet Street School, located in Boston, has been teaching professional trades for more than 100 years. The locksmithing and the carpentry programs are designed to provide the equivalent of a multiple-year apprentice experience in under a year. The intensive, hands-on, nine-month training is a great way to jumpstart a new career or perfect the skills needed to advance quickly in the field.

Todd Gaines, a graduate of the carpentry program says, "The North Bennet Street School instructor was a wealth of information. I'd have to train under a master in the field for 10 years to duplicate what I learned at NBSS in less than a year. We learned how to do the work from the foundation to the roof and how to order supplies and get the site ready for construction."

"If you like working with your hands, solving puzzles, working independently and helping people, you have the skills needed to be a locksmith" says Dave Troiano, head of the locksmithing program.

"Locksmithing gave me the skills I needed to begin a new career," says Mary Jane. "I can't say enough about the North Bennet Street School ... the program is very hands-on, very fast paced and very thorough." DJ, who runs a successful locksmithing business, says "as a locksmith, no two days are alike. I completed a nine-month program and then briefly worked with another locksmith before opening my own business ... It's a timeless profession that is always in demand."

Both the carpentry and locksmithing programs are accredited by the ACCSC (Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges) and financial aid is available for qualified students. The programs accept students throughout the year for programs that begin in September for carpentry and September and February for locksmithing.

In addition to carpentry and locksmithing, the school offers programs in jewelry making and repair, piano technology, preservation carpentry, violin making and repair, bookbinding and cabinet and furniture making.

For more information about North Bennet Street School, visit www.nbss.edu or call 617-227-0155.

ADVERTORIAL

Career training at Porter and Chester

Porter and Chester Institute

Did you know that Porter and Chester Institute (PCI) has been providing career training in New England since 1946? With existing campuses in Westborough and Chicopee, PCI has expanded in the Boston area with two new campuses in Canton and Woburn.

Holding national accreditation through the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges, recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, PCI offers comprehensive training designed around the needs of a changing job market in fields such as drafting and design, health care and electronics. Graduates are armed with the necessary skills to successfully enter today's job market. With career-focused training, students can concentrate solely on their industry-related classes that are directly related to their career goals.

Porter and Chester offers a variety of hands-on career training programs with their newest locations in Woburn and Canton. The Woburn campus is just 20 minutes north of Boston. This is the largest of the nine PCI campuses at more than 100,000 square feet. This newly renovated building has large classrooms with fully stocked labs filled with equipment that students will use in the real world.

The Canton campus is only 20 minutes south of Boston. This campus features a 40,450-square-foot building with all new, updated equipment in both the classrooms and lab. Tours are available, and prospective students can meet with staff at either of these great facilities.

PCI provides a structured curriculum based on what local employers are looking for. Through the school, students can earn a certificate in one of their focused career fields such as Automotive Technology, Computer-Aided Drafting and Design (CADD), Computer and Network Technology, Electrician, Electronics System Technology, HVAC/R (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration), Administrative Health Specialist, Dental Assisting and Medical Assisting.

Porter and Chester offers convenient day and evening classes, job placement assistance and financial aid to those who qualify, and PCI grads earn their certificate in just months as opposed to years. Porter and Chester's instructors have years of experience in the occupations they teach and are selected on the basis of their ability to communicate this experience to others.

PCI teaches more than technical skills. It also trains students to be employable, teaching practical, soft skills such as the importance of being punctual and dependable workers, traits that employers value highly. Porter and Chester can equip its students with the necessary skills to become a vital part of the workforce.

PCI has nine campuses in Massachusetts and Connecticut. In 2009, the Stratford and Enfield, Conn., campuses of PCI were awarded the School of Excellence Award from ACCSC. In 2010, the Chicopee campus was awarded the School of Distinction Award.

For more information, call PCI at 800-870-6789 or visit www.PorterChester.com. You can also check them out on Facebook. Not all programs are offered at all locations.

ADVERTORIAL

Aircraft repair program based in Bedford

By Nate Wade
Director of Marketing, National Aviation Academy

National Aviation Academy is a globally recognized aviation maintenance training academy in Bedford. Our 14-month program prepares students for certification by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) Certification is required to perform maintenance and repairs on small aircraft, as well as the largest jet airplanes. The New England campus was founded as **East Coast Aero Tech** in 1932.

Located just 15 miles northwest of Boston, Bedford is an attractive, historic area between the towns of Lexington and Concord, near the Minuteman National Park. The campus comprises 36,000 square feet of space for labs, shops, classrooms and administrative offices.

Nearby Hanscom Field is one of the busiest airports in New England, serving both military and civilian aviation. Two NAA buildings form a campus that puts all activities within easy walking distance. The John T. Griffin Sr. building is a 30,000-square-foot facility on the flight line. It houses the school's administrative offices, several classrooms and shop/lab hangar areas for the Aviation Maintenance Technician curriculum. The Catherine A. Mayo building is a 6,000-square-foot facility containing modern classrooms and labs.

At NAA, training on a wide array of both jet- and piston-powered aircraft and equipment provides the highest level of knowledge and understanding of modern aviation practices. All practical phases of the program utilize the tools and equipment of the trade. Qualified and experienced instructors supervise all work. Projects are first demonstrated to establish procedures and techniques and then individuals work to develop judgment and refine skills. Students rapidly progress from basic to advanced projects, taking on greater responsibility and gaining a sense of pride and accomplishment.

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CAREERS

Firefighters of today are highly trained, skilled professionals

By Matt Tota
GateHouse News Service

Today's prospective firefighters will enter a more multifarious, dangerous working environment than that of their predecessors 40 years ago.

In turn, the steps to becoming a firefighter have changed over the years—growing more numerous and complex—to address the ever-evolving profession.

"In this day and age of firefighting, there is a tremendous amount of information that we need to know," said Chief John Mauro Jr. of the Southborough Fire Department, who began his career in 1973. "We don't want to send people into a dangerous situation without the knowledge."

"The demand for people's time and the amount of training required has increased," he said. "It's becoming harder and harder to find good candidates."

Mauro said most firefighters today begin as either on-call or volunteer firefighters, considered entry-level positions.

On-call firefighters are paid hourly and with a monthly stipend, unlike volunteers.

Firefighters hoping to break into the field have multiple options available to them, said Jennifer Mieth, a spokeswoman for the state Firefighting Academy in Stow.

Mieth said some of the first steps include studying toward a fire science degree, working as a volunteer firefighter or entering an exploratory fire program.

From fire extinguishers to chainsaws, fire science majors learn how to wield the tools of a firefighter. They study, among other things, how to manage different types of fires, how to investigate fires and how to tackle hazardous materials. Schools that offer degrees in fire science include Anna Maria College in Paxton, Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Bristol Community College in Fall River, Cape Cod Community College in West Barnstable, Massasoit Community College in Brockton, Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester and Springfield Technical Community College in Springfield.

An exploratory fire program functions like an internship for young adults, introducing them to some of the things they can expect as a professional firefighter, said Mike Rosen, director of the exploratory program with the Holden Fire Department.

"We give an orientation, including a CPR course and first responder training ... and as much hands-on training as possible," Rosen said.

Those who complete the exploratory program develop a working knowledge of what to expect in the academy, he said.

Because most departments require it (though not all do), taking the Civil Service Exam is also a preferred option, Mieth said.

During the exam, candidates can choose three communities they want to work in, said Joe Fonseca, president of the Framingham Firefighters Union Local 1652. Fonseca said exams occur every two years and function like IQ tests.

Fonseca added that, more often than not, people who have served in the military are given priority over civilians.

When there are job openings for firefighters in a community, applicants are placed on an eligibility list, Fonseca said.

Nowadays, all firefighters must be certified as an Emergency Medical Technician. "If you are not an EMT, the city and town will put you through school to become one," Fonseca said.

"We are seeing a lot of kids that have already gotten their EMT certificates," he added. "If you're already got it, you look more attractive to an administration."

The next step is training, and that's when the state Firefighting Academy enters the process. However, the academy is not only geared toward new recruits but educates all firefighters, Mieth said, no matter how many years they may have on the job.

With courses in hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, water rescue procedures, confined space rescue techniques and rappelling, cadets at the academy are learning what it takes to become a 21st century firefighter.









2-year-old Madeleine Dubeau pets a baby bunny during Saturday's Barn Babies Live Animal Show at the Paul Pratt Library.



3-year-old Ian Henry pets Gloria, a Japanese Silky Chicken during Saturday's Barn Babies Live Animal Show.



Benjy, the baby goat, wears a diaper while waiting for kids to pet him.

Barn Babies

Animal attraction for kids at library



Peyton Sullivan, 3, pets Gordie, a baby Vietnamese Pot-Bellied pig.



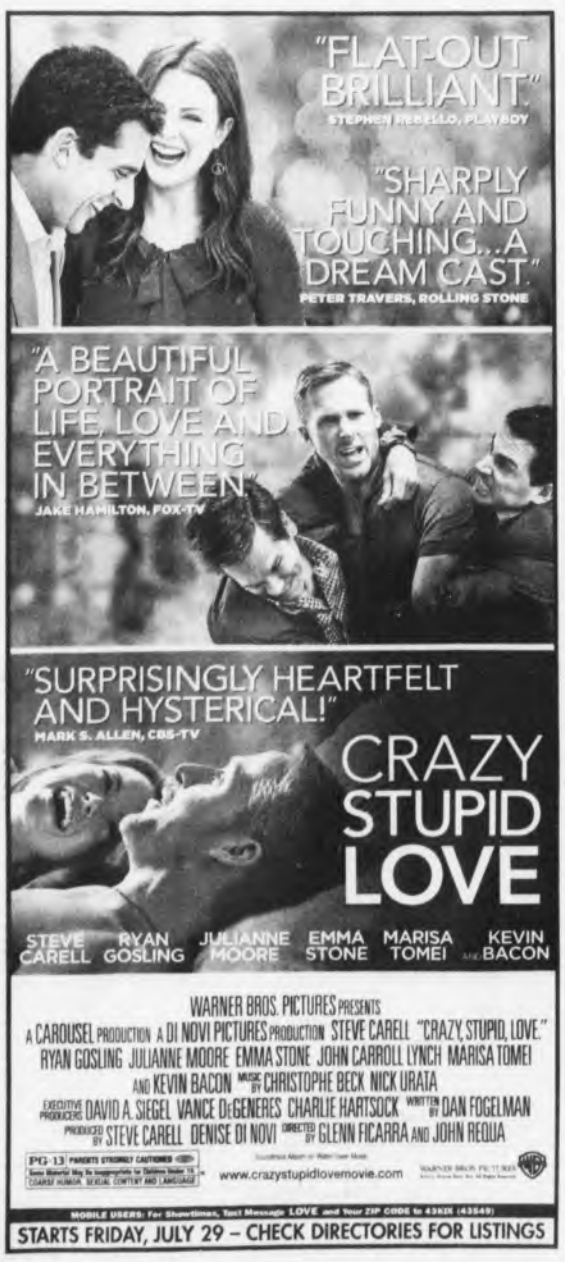
Liam Holden, 4, pets Japanese Silky Chicken chicks.

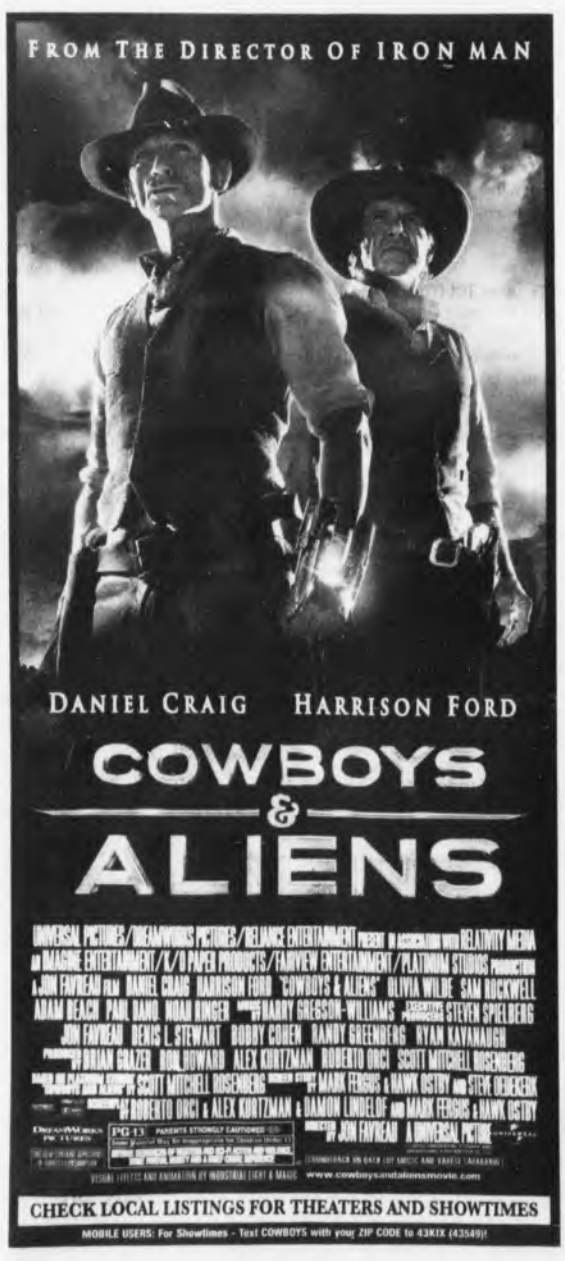


6-year-old Maeve Norton holds a kitten.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

For all the Barn Babies photos, check out: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com









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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 8, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries' heart.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a golden investment opportunity. That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You'll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

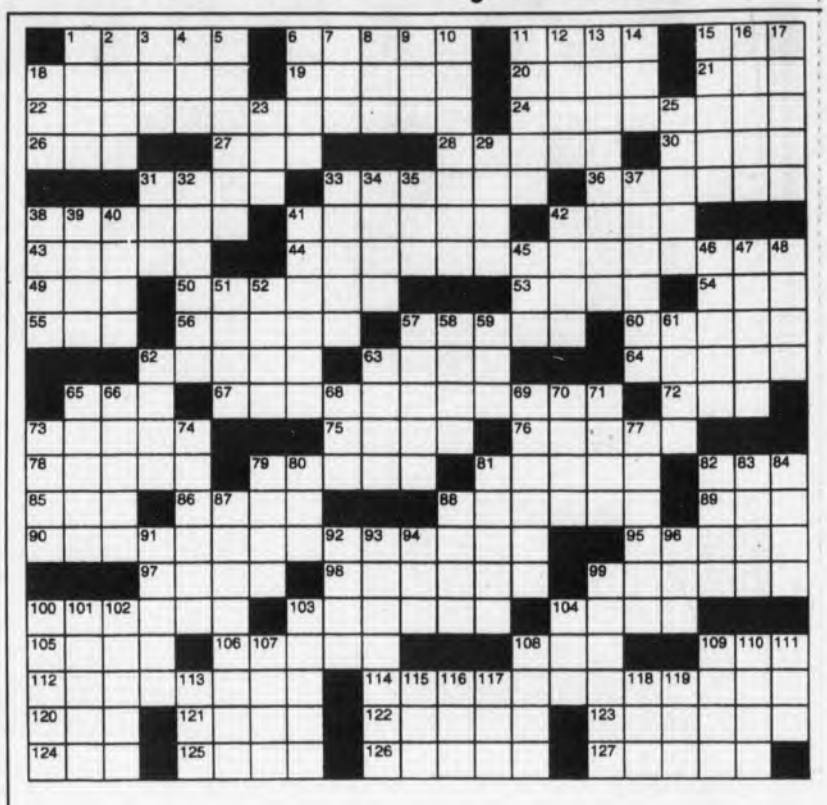
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new project holds some challenges you hadn't expected. But don't be discouraged; you'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

(c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being fussed over, as befits your "royal" Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friends.

Crossword - Wayne's World



ACROSS
1 Big bargain
6 Carpentry device
11 Diplomacy
15 Sault __ Marie, MI
18 Fill with fizz
19 "Bolero" composer
20 Return address?
21 Pallid
22 Frequent Wayne co-star
24 Film directed by Wayne
26 Wayfarer's whistle wetter
27 Thrill
28 Troubles
30 Pianist Gilels
31 Word with car or pea
33 Muhammad's daughter
36 Commotion
38 Tune
41 Small mall
42 Bearing
43 Faced the day
44 Wayne's birth name
49 __ Grande
50 Plot
53 Facilitate a felony
54 Poetic preposition
55 Makes one's mark
56 Tortellini topping
57 Fretful
60 Songwriter Greenwich
62 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"
63 "__ Sorry Now" ('58 hit)
64 Gossip material
65 Numbers man?
67 Wayne's final film
72 Went jogging
73 Maestro Zubin
75 "Braveheart" costume
76 Fielder's equipment
78 Yale or Root
79 Corn
81 Simon's "Plaza __"
82 Rascal
85 Out of sorts
86 Restaurateur Toots
88 Seat cover?
89 Actress Peggy
90 Oscar-winning Wayne role
95 Hugh of "Small Time Crooks"
97 Spineless
98 Egg evaluation
99 Rich soup
100 Insist
103 Lost one's tail?
104 A shake in the grass?
105 "Star Trek VI" actress
106 Bendix role
108 Tease
109 Spigot
112 Frequent Wayne director
114 Wayne's role in "The Searchers"
120 Rink legend
121 New York city
122 Shortstop Pee Wee
123 Volcanic state
124 Comedian Louis
125 Actor Epps
126 A la King?
127 Proficient

DOWN
1 Navy warrior
2 "__ Colors" ('86 hit)
3 Teacup part
4 Tackled a taco
5 Margin
6 Singer Sheryl
7 __-di-dah
8 Palindromic name
9 "Mal de __"
10 Luciano's colleague
11 Neon __
12 Flu symptom
13 __ cat
14 Shelley's "__ Skylark"
15 Okefenokee, for one
16 Indian tongue
17 "__ Gay"
18 Internists' org.
23 "__ if I can help it!"
25 Tea of "The Naked Truth"
29 Prayer finale
31 __ Cob, CT
32 Forsyth's "The __ File"
33 Surround a Seurat
34 "God's Little __" ('58 film)
35 Skater Babilonia
37 Olympian Al
38 "You Bet Your Life" emcee
39 Part of HOMES
40 Author Anita
41 Don of "Cocoon"
42 Melville title start
45 "Nowhere __" ('66 hit)
46 Actress Diamond
47 Sky stalker
48 __-do-well
51 Supermarket vehicle
52 "Be quiet!"
57 Complete
58 Night noise
59 Relative of -ator
61 Tempt
62 School subject
63 Crackerjack
65 Casals' instrument
66 Detective Vance
68 Emulate 102 Down
69 Exotic pet
70 Lingerie item
71 Shopper's sack
73 Golda of Israel
74 Darcy's creator
77 "The Aeneid" author
79 Mindy's mate
80 Circle section
81 Fathered a foal
82 Neighbor of Jordan
83 Waiter's offering
84 Fancy appetizer
87 TV's "Max __"
88 Teen title
91 Proust protagonist
92 Eye appreciatively
93 Cheeseboard choice
94 "__ Girls" ('79 smash)
96 Pretoria's loc.
99 "The Enlightened One"
100 Mustard city
101 Atlanta campus
102 Athlete Phil
103 More advanced
104 Rush
107 Role for Shirley
108 Patella's place
109 Kisser
110 Mine feature
111 Pressure meas.
113 To and __
115 Pigskin prop
116 "Tell __ About It" ('83 song)
117 "__ see it ..."
118 Gum gob
119 Overwhelm

Sudoku

6					8	5		
		1	6				2	
	2		7	9				3
	8				6	2		
2			9				1	6
		4		7			8	
	5				2			9
8				4			3	
	4	9	8			1		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Magic Maze - Water Words

D	O	L	S	I	S	E	B	Y	V	S	Q	N	K	H
E	B	Y	P	P	W	T	R	O	L	J	G	E	B	Y
W	U	R	L	P	U	N	K	E	I	G	D	B	Z	X
E	V	A	A	S	Q	R	L	O	M	K	I	G	H	E
C	S	A	T	Y	W	K	T	U	Z	S	Q	C	P	N
H	L	R	T	J	N	H	Y	S	T	F	N	E	C	A
Y	X	V	E	I	U	E	S	A	I	E	Q	P	N	F
M	K	J	R	M	K	S	H	F	R	M	S	E	L	L
C	B	P	Z	A	M	N	Y	D	P	P	X	U	I	O
V	S	U	O	T	R	I	U	Q	S	T	S	R	O	O
Q	P	S	O	M	L	R	K	D	I	H	G	E	B	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Boil
Douse
Drench
Dunk

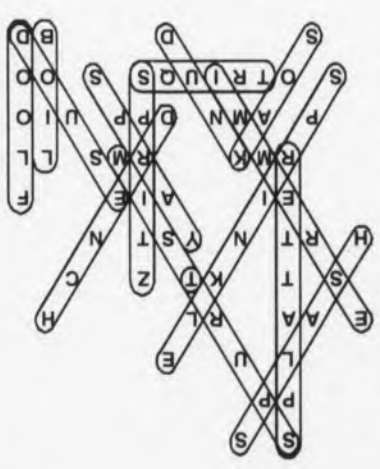
Flood
Immerse
Mist
Soak

Splash
Splatter
Spray
Sprinkle

Spritz
Spurt
Squirt

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Magic Solution Water Words



Sudoku Solution

2	5	1	7	6	8	9	4	3
7	3	6	9	4	5	2	1	8
9	4	8	2	1	3	6	5	7
5	8	9	3	7	2	4	6	1
6	1	3	4	8	9	7	5	2
4	7	2	6	5	1	3	8	9
3	6	4	1	9	7	8	2	5
8	2	7	5	3	6	1	9	4
1	9	5	8	2	4	7	3	6

Crossword Solution - Wayne's World



THE WONDER OF LIFE



1-year-old William Frame of Cohasset gets ready to hold a baby bunny during the Barn Babies Live Animal Show at the Paul Pratt Library on a recent Saturday. For more photos, see page 24. PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Continues Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series continues. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week is Gordon Slater, a carillonneur from Canada.

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Warren M. Dillon

CAPE NEDDICK, Maine – Warren Matthew Dillon, age 78, of Cape Neddick, formerly of Cohasset, Mass., and Norwell, Mass., passed away peacefully July 13, 2011, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, in Boston.

Husband of the late Margaret Ann Marshall Dillon of Deming, N.M., and Cohasset, he was the loving father of Kathryn Dillon of Savannah, Ga., Charles "Chuck" Dillon of Cape Neddick and James and Miriam Dillon of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. He also leaves behind his grandchildren, Evan and Justin Schwarz of Dumont, N.J., Cameron and Timothy Dillon of Cape Neddick, Meaghan Dillon of Sheridan, Wyo., and Aidan Dillon of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. Warren was the son of the late Schyler and Constance Warren Dillon of Norwell and the brother of Schyler Dillon Jr. and Bill Dillon, both deceased, of Boston.

Mr. Dillon attended Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., Harvard College and Syracuse University, where he studied public policy and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Dillon held various consultancy positions in the Boston area and spent more than 35 years working for the state of Massachusetts in the Tourism and Development office.

He was an independent person with a great zest for life, travel and great food and will be missed.

A memorial service will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 13, 2011, at 11 a.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Matt's memory may be made to the Leukemia Society, www.LLS.Org/waystohelp.

For an online guest book, please visit www.lawlerfuneralhome.com.

Richard P. Palm

SCITUATE – Richard P. "Mike" Palm, of Scituate and Cohasset, MA, age 86, passed away on Sunday, July 24, 2011 surrounded by his loving family.

He was the son of the late Paul A. and Edith (Mylott) Palm. He was the beloved husband of the late Anita Marie (Denish) Palm and the devoted father of Michael P. Palm, Paul J. Palm, Patricia M. Ringler and her husband, Theodore, Kathleen M. O'Donnell and her husband, Christopher, all of Scituate, MA, Richard P. Palm Jr. and his wife, Lorraine, of Abington, MA, Stephen P. Palm of Canton, MA, Jon E. Palm and his wife, Kathie, of Plymouth, MA and the late David M. Palm. He was also the loving brother of the late Eleanor D. Caterino of Centerville, MA and her husband, Cosmo, who was also his lifelong best friend, and the late Audrey Palm, who died in childhood. He was loving "Uncle Dick" to his niece and nephews and their wonderful children and families. He was "Grampa" to 18 grandchildren and the great-grandfather of 11 adorable great-grandchildren.

"Mike" grew up in Watertown and Belmont and spent most of his childhood summers on Nantucket Island. He was a graduate of Belmont High School, Class of 1943 and was just recently inducted into the Belmont High School Hall of Fame for his outstanding pitching record and performance while playing baseball, averaging 18 strikeouts per game. He was the recipient of many awards his senior year including the Boston Post All Scholastic Award in 1943, one of the highest honors given in high school baseball at the time. After graduating high school, he joined the Army Air Corps and spent most of his military service abroad in Africa, Europe and India. Being honorably discharged in 1946, he was able to resume his baseball career.

He signed as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in the spring of his senior year in high school. He played Class B ball in Roanoke, VA, Double A ball for the Birmingham Barons, Triple A ball for the Louisville Colonels and Major League ball for the Boston Red Sox.

After leaving baseball in 1951, he started a career in the printing business working for several different firms until he started his own corporation, Palm Associates, where he worked until his retirement in the 90's.

"Mike" settled in Scituate, MA 59 years ago with his wife, "Marie", where together they raised their eight children. He enjoyed sports of all kinds, and coached many of his boys' little league teams. He appreciated so much reading a great novel and enjoyed the outdoors. He was an avid fisherman taking many trips to fish the fresh-water lakes of Maine with his life-long friends and family. He had quite a passion for the game of golf and it soon became the family passion with his family following his lead for the love of the game. He was an early member of Scituate Country Club and an honorary member of Hatherly Country Club in Scituate where he enjoyed many lifelong friendships.

He was very courageous and gallant in his fight with cancer and heart disease over the past decade. He will sadly be missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 27, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment private. Visiting hours omitted.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

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obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, July 14
1:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** open door. Building checks secure; door secured.
4:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. 911 caller states "someone just rang his doorbell."
5:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree down in the roadway. State DPW notified.
6:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:32 a.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a female in the woods crying; no shoes on. Officer reports female checks out OK.
10:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash.
11:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Alarm company reports a carbon monoxide or gas leak on the first floor. Homeowner was testing the system.
12:02 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** investigation.
12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Caller reports a black Mercury at a high rate of speed going south on 3A. Scituate notified.
3:16 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** investigation.
3:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Detail officer reports a male walking northbound on 3A by the train station appears to be unsteady on his feet. Officer spoke with the male. He just got off the train from working all day and is walking home. No issues at this time.
5:05 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
5:36 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding earlier incident at location.
7:58 p.m. **Ripley Road,** bicycle accident. 911 caller reports a single bicycle accident at location. Young female with personal injuries.
9:30 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a group of three teenagers are walking by looking down driveways. 911 caller states this is the second time they passed by. Sergeant reports the group lives in the area.

Friday, July 15
6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke from dryer. E2 on scene reports nothing showing. No fire – investigating over-heated dryer, removing from residence.
6:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property (lost). Walk-in party reports his kayak floated off the rocks at his residence. Kayak is yellow, single, 11-foot, fishing, sit-on top.
7:56 a.m. **Route 3A,** hit and run (property damage). Caller reports a hit and run at location. Property damage only. Southbound on 3A; Scituate Police Department notified.
9:27 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** downed phone lines. Verizon notified.
10:25 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Officer reports parking enforcement at location.
12:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 callers report motor vehicle accident at location. One motor vehicle into a pole. Air bags deployed and personal injuries. Sergeant requesting National Grid Electric and tow service to the scene.
4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assault and battery (past). Walk-in party reports an assault and battery in the past.
4:09 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports a tree has fallen and pulled power lines down. Sergeant requesting National Grid Electric to the scene.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a distraught female. Possible issues with boyfriend. She is believed to be in fear. No reported injuries and she appears to be alone. No crime committed. Female was waiting for a ride.
8:56 p.m. Fire-Public assistance. Caller reports 86-year-old female fell out of bed.

Saturday, July 16
1:05 a.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking complaint.
1:27 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports checking on motor vehicle. Officer reports subjects were fishing.
6:16 a.m. Fire – public assistance. Caller reports elderly female fell on bathroom floor. Lift assistance.
7:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
8:45 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** lost property (report). Caller reports her French flag is missing from location. Caller states she does not wish to see an officer.
10:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Caller reports a child's bicycle in the woods at location. Officer has custody of the bicycle.
10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:22 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports group cleared from location.
11:25 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports out at location for parking enforcement.
11:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
12:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
4:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with a group. Officer reports group has been sent on their way.
5:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked in his handicap parking spot. Officer reports the parking area is not assigned to anyone. Vehicle is not parked in a handicap spot.
6:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing group from bridge.
6:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. All parties checked out.
10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, July 17
2:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states "there are four kids wandering around the neighborhood." No one in the area now.
2:45 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller states there has been loud music "for hours." Music is in the vicinity of St. Anthony Church. Resident is picking up after a party. Only three people left.
5:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller states he can hear "a beeping sound" coming from the woods. "It may be coming from the cut-through road, between Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road." Officer silenced the sewer alarm. No answer at the door.
11:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement. Violators cited.
11:36 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement. Violators have been cited.
11:42 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Violators have been cited.
11:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller requests permission to park two motor vehicles at the Little League Field.
11:51 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking violation. Caller states there are parking violation at this location.
1:54 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
2:02 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Violators have been cited.
2:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports on portable at above location. Officer reports violators cited.
2:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle will be at above location until AAA arrives. Officer en route to drop off driver and kids to Old Pasture Road.
4:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:01 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed group from bridge.
5:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
6:08 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
6:10 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:10 p.m. **Border and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:39 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:50 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over the road and no lights on. Officer unable to locate motor vehicle.
9:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police report motor vehicle all over the road. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports he spoke to driver, he checks out fine.
9:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:53 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, public assistance. Fire Department reports en route to above location. Female was stung by bee. Hand is swollen. May have to have rings cut off. Fire command reports the ring has been cut off.

Dorothy
File: polCO00log_0729

Monday, July 18
12:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. 911 cell caller states there are two motor vehicles full of teenagers hanging around the area.
12:03 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police department, rollover 911 call from Hull. Hull notified.
6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:13 a.m. **Margin St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick possum sitting in his yard. The animal is still alive but hasn't moved. ACO notified and responding.
12:08 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two people going door to door. Officer reports Jehovah's Witness
12:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
2:04 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:29 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, larceny. Walk-in party reports his son's cell phone was stolen earlier today.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports when she pulled into the above location the boat attached to her vehicle hit another car. 884 reports this will be a paper exchange for a scraped bumper.
5:47 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports her fire alarm is going off and she doesn't know why.
6:24 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, public service. Caller requests an officer's advice.
6:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer about obscene text messages.

Tuesday, July 19
6:53 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.
10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:28 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a blue truck blocking the entrance. Officer reports no violations at this time.
1:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bride.
1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Express towing on the scene.
4:54 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
6:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Sgt. reports no bridge jumpers.
6:57 p.m. **Border St.,** public service. Sgt. reports no jumpers.

Wednesday, July 20
12:07 a.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Caller states there is "a commotion going on" at the cemetery. Party from the residence will be responding to the cemetery. Parties have been sent on their way.
12:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. 911 cell caller states a "black Mustang full of teenagers almost ran her off the road." Scituate notified.
12:20 a.m. **Gannet Road,** Scituate, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Cell caller states "The Mustang is now in front of Tedeschi's." Scituate notified.
6 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
6:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:28 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash.
1:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a fender bender and would like an officer present for a paper exchange.
2:28 p.m. suspicious activity. Party reports man acting suspiciously around her 19-year-old son, constantly showing up in their neighborhood asking her son questions.
3:13 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. This is an ongoing complaint, aco to handle.
3:45 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a trailer parked on the street for two days. Officer reports there is a trailer at location. It is not a traffic hazard.
5:10 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group cleared from location.
5:15 p.m. **Ledgewood Dr.,** larceny. Caller reports when she came home today, she noticed mud in her house and jewelry missing. She states her house was unlocked and unattended aside from a landscape crew during the day. Hingham PD K-9 available and responding.
5:57 p.m. **Ledgewood Dr.,** mutual aid received. Hingham PD K-9 Unit responding to location for assistance.

Thursday, July 21
6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
8:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FOCUS ON

Technical & Trade Programs

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There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective student. It will also feature local schools promoting their programs.



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Legal Notices

JANITSCHKE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO NO97P1908A1

REMOVAL OF FIDUCIARY

To John Corliss of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk, and to all persons interested in the estate of Hortense Janitschke in said County of Norfolk.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that John Corliss be removed from his office as Administator, and that Gail M. Buschmann, Esq. of Norwood in the county of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canton before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **10th day of August 2011,** the return day of this citation.

Witness, Angela M. Ordonez, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 30th day of June 2011.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register

AD#12561528
Cohasset Mariner 7/29/11

LACHE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
Docket No. NO11P1703EA

In the Estate of: Mina Janitschke Lache

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/27/1993

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Gail M Buschmann of Norwood, MA

or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve With Personal Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **08/10/2011**

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 29, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12561282
Cohasset Mariner 7/29/11

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL
The River Club Music Hall
Shows start at 8pm
For details and reservations
339-236-6786
78 Border St. Scituate

Al Stewart
FRIDAY, JULY 29
8pm
$25

Tom Rush
SEPT. 8
$35

www.theriverclubmusichall.com

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

August 27

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October 21, 22 & 23

The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts
MUSIC* DRAMA* DANCE
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Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

NSRWA to host annual Great River Race



WHEN: Saturday, July 30. Registration at 10 a.m. Starts at 11:30 a.m.
WHERE: Race starts at Union St. Bridge in Norwell.
INFO: All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. To download the registration form on line visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org.

Martina McBride performs at South Shore Music Circus



WHEN: Two - performances 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.
WHERE: 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
INFO: Opening for Martina will be Blaine Larsen. Ticket information at www.themusiccircus.org or call 781-383-9850.

Read Scott Reedy's interview with Martina McBride at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/entertainment.

Meet Artist of The Month Trish Turner



WHEN: from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5
WHERE: Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.
INFO: Primarily an en plein air painter, her work encompasses scenic views of local areas, including the South Shore, Eastern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and Nantucket. Turner is a member of the Hull Artist Studio Connection and the Scituate Art Association. 781-383-6465.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will present "Cheaper by the Dozen," Show times are 8 p.m. July 28 and 29, 3 and 8 p.m. July 30 and 3 p.m. July 31, in Kendall Hall of First Parish Church, at 19 Town Square, Plymouth. 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Bag Full of Blues perform at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on July 28, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. No cover. Information: 617-770-9576.

Flydown Unplugged Will Perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 28.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, July 28, 8 to 10 p.m. "Morning Glory" www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Tuffy Kimball Blues Band Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 28.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on July 28, 8 p.m.

The Rusty Skippers perform at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset July 28, 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Weather permitting.: 781-383-4109.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on July 29, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Build Your Own Bear at the Teddy Bear Picnic at 10 a.m. July 29, at The Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Play games and enjoy treats. Tickets are $10 per child. Reserve by calling 781-837-5753 or visiting www.winslow-house.org

The Drowsy Chaperone presented by South Shore Summer Theater's high school actors, ages 14-18, July 29 and 30, at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway Scituate. Tickets are $15/adults, $10 seniors/children in advance. $18/$13 at the door. Order tickets at www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

The Pajama Game at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on July 29, 7:30 p.m. presented by Kidspot. All seating is general admission, and tickets may be purchased at the door. If you wish to reserve tickets, or would like more information, call 781-826-8550. Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors.

Legendary Al Stewart and Dave Nachmanoff perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. July 29. Tickets $25. 339-236-5786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Beale St Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 29.

Musical Nights featuring Acker Brothers Trio at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m. jazz and Brazilian Standards Old and new. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

One Night Stand at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 29.

Satuit Band Concert at Hingham Band Stand, Route 3A, Hingham, on July 29, 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

DJ Bryon Frazier every Friday night from 9 p.m. to closing at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit www.thehalfwaycafe.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on July 30, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Call to pre-register. www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Free Carwash - Lifesong New England will hold a free carwash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 30, at 200 Union St., Rockland. While you wait for your car to be washed, enjoy food and peruse the yard sale. All proceeds from the yard sale will go towards "Raising our Roof Fund" so that before the fall, the church can fix the roof.

Raise The Roof Yard Sale at LifeSong New England, 200 Union St., Rockland, on July 30, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. All proceeds will go towards providing a new roof for this historical landmark in downtown Rockland. 781-261-3886.

North & South River's Watershed Association's 21st Annual Great River Race on the North River on July 30. Registration will begin at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 10 a.m. and the race will start at 11:30 a.m. To download the registration form on line go to www.nsrwa.org or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

The Illumination of Hull Harbor will be held July 30. Events: 6 p.m. Coast Guard Day Commemoration, Hull Cemetery; 7 to 8 p.m. Museum Tours and refreshments; 8:30 p.m. Illumination of the Harbor. Information: 781-925-5433.

Evenings Under the Stars, South Shore Conservatory summer concerts take place in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Saturday concerts start at 7 p.m. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 51.
July 30: Soul Kitchen rhythm and blues.

'The Pajama Game' at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on July 30, 7:30 p.m. presented by Kidspot. All seating is general admission, and tickets may be purchased at the door. If you wish to reserve tickets, or would like more information, call 781-826-8550. Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors.

Art Exhibit: Field Studies: Recent Pastels By Constance Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. featuring the works of well-known artists. Open weekends or by appointment or by chance. www.leanoreschneider.com, 781-925-5619.

Marshfield Peter Igo Park Revival Fundraiser at Brant Rock Union Chapel, 327 Ocean St., Brant Rock, on July 30, 5:30 to-8 p.m. Wine and beer tasting, savory dishes from local restaurants and markets, live entertainment, silent auction, raffles. Tickets are $50 per person ($80 per couple) are inclusive of all food and beverages. Tax deductible. Information: www.peterigo.com, 617-297-7474.

Boston Harbor Islands Plein Air Tour And Cocktail Reception at Hingham Shipyard Marina, 24 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on July 30. The artists will be painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boat transport to the islands throughout the day is also available on the Boston Harbor Islands ferry from either Hingham or Boston. Cocktail reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and wet paint auction at the Hingham Shipyard featuring artwork created that day. Tickets for both the VIP private charter boat tour and cocktail reception are $75 Reserve in advance online. The cocktail reception and wet paint auction tickets are $35 also available online. www.ssac.org, 781-749-2100.

Acoustic Duet With Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Constantine's Restaurant, 156 King St., Cohasset, on July 30, 8 to 11 p.m.

Lazy 5 performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 30.

Meet Author Steve Ulfelder at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on July 30, 3 to-5 p.m. when he signs his new book, "Purgatory Chasm." Information: 781-749-3319.

Musical Nights featuring Both Sides Now at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on July 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m. tribute to Joni Mitchell. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 30.

Paul Q. Karaoke and dance music every Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to closing at Kelly's Landing, Bridge St: North Weymouth.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Seussical The Musical at Whitman Hanson Regional High School, 600 Franklin St., Whitman, on July 31. presented by On Stage Theatre. Two shows at 1 and 7 p.m. Cast will represent Abington, Hanson, Pembroke, Rockland, Quincy, and Whitman Information: www.onstagetheatre.com.

Japanese Tea Ceremony at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on July 31, 2 p.m. Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea will give the presentation. www.artacomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Field Studies: Recent Pastels By Constance Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

Dale and The Duds perform free concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on July 31, 7 to 9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

The Jesus Project will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 31.

East Coast Acapella perform on the lawn at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, at 6 p.m. July 31. Free. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

Blood Drive at Holy Family Parish Duxbury at Holy Family Parish, 601 Tremont St., Duxbury, on Aug. 1, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements. To make an appointment, call 1-800- RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Aug. 1, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

Hanover Toastmasters meets at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St Route 53, Hanover, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on the first, third and fifth (when applicable) Monday of each month. www.hanovertoastmasters.com, 617-895-8688.

New Beginnings Support Group meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Aug. 1, 7:30 to-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

A.W.A.K.E. sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Aug. 2, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Ballroom Dance Classes at DanceSport Boston Ballroom Dance Studio, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, on Aug. 2, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. $12 - $15. www.dancesportboston.com, 617-325-1562.

Blood Drive at Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schooset St., Pembroke, on Aug. 2, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements! To make an appointment, call 1-800- RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit the website.

Dale And The Duds at Sunset Lake's Gazebo Bandstand, Safford Street, Braintree, on Aug. 2, 6 to 8 p.m. www.braintreerec.com.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 2, 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

Live Animal Presentation-Birds Of Prey at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Aug. 3, 1 p.m. is appropriate for kids ages 5 and up with their caregivers. Space is limited and free tickets to attend the show will be available. 781-834-5535.

Summer Outdoor Film Series at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 3, 8 p.m. "The Greenhorns" Before the film, there will be a locavore pot luck dinner at 6 pm. Bring a dish with local ingredients that serves 8, your own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair. BYO beverages. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Lovells Island twilight trip sponsored by The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Aug. 3. Information about Friends activities call 781-740-4290 or email info@fbhi.org, and to purchase tickets online go to www.fbhi.org.

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues Jam at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on Aug. 3, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session At The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 3.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

Great Fire Of Brant Rock Lecture at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m. New England folklorist and historical fire researcher John Horrigan will present a slide show and lecture that will bring you back to that blustery night 70 years ago through photographs and newspapers accounts of the period. Free and open to the public; pick up free tickets at the library's Reference Desk. 781-834-5535.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Moviesl at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 4, 8 to 10 p.m. The Launch at Hingham Shipyard will be showing free movies every Thursday night during the summer. Aug 4 "Apollo 13" www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Parents Of Children With Add/Adhd Support Group at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Aug. 4, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. free monthly support group. Topic: Strategies for a Successful School Year. For more information contact Laine Dougherty Information: laine@laineslogic.com, 781-659-0513.

Sound Sculptures Exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Aug. 4, noon to 3 p.m. Hingham-based artist and musician Craig Colorusso will bring his sound sculptures called "sun boxes" to the Niles Courtyard. www.hinghamlibrary.org, 781-741-1405.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 4, 8 p.m.

Derrik Keane performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 4.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 4.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Acoustic Duet With Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on Aug. 5, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Blood Drive at Hingham Town Hall 210 Central St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 1 to 6 p.m. Donate blood at the Hingham Town Hall. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements! To make an appointment contact joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 5 to 8 p.m. Nicole Blanchard, the artisan for August, creates one-of-a-kind, hand-netted jewelry from sea glass and other sea-worn treasures. Enjoy refreshments and to see her current, full collection of exquisitely detailed necklaces and earrings. Bring your own sea glass to the event to speak to Nicole about creating custom pieces from your own finds. www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Glass Beadmaking Preview Party at Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, on Aug. 5, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Glass Beadmaking Demo Aug. 6 and 7, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.glassthings.com. 781-545-8290.

Haunted History-Tales of Haunted Scituate at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. an evening of spooky storytelling with Kathie Lee, author of "Raising Scituate's Spirits." Have a story? Share if you dare! Bring lawn chair/blanket. Free. www.frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on Aug. 5, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

Meet Artist of The Month Trish Turner at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 5, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. a member of the Hull Artist Studio Connection and the Scituate Art Association at First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium. 781-383-6465.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981 will be celebrating its 30th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Marshfield Yacht Club in Humarock. Cost is $30 per person. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Send checks to Kathleen Fitzgerald, 74 Wiffletree Lane, Marshfield, MA 02050. For additional information contact Rosevaughan@Verizon.net.
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981 will hold its 30th class reunion, Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011 at the Plymouth Radisson, Plymouth Harbor from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. RSVP by July 22. Cost is $55. Information, send email to Scituate1981@gmail.com.

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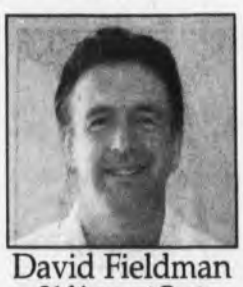
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Doing business the right way



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6 Years at BEST
Director of First Impressions



Rich Lucero
4 Years at BEST

2008 Saturn Vue
33K miles. #10360L
$16,929
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED



2010 Pontiac G6
Leather, sunroof, auto, A/C, chrome wheels. #9917RA
$17,988
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED





Aaron Markella
4 Years at BEST

2006 Chevy Silverado 1500
Ext. Cab, LT1, 22,834 Miles, Vortec Maxx! #11601A
$18,888
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED



2011 Chevrolet HHR LT
Leather, moonroof, chrome pkg., 12K miles. #10381R
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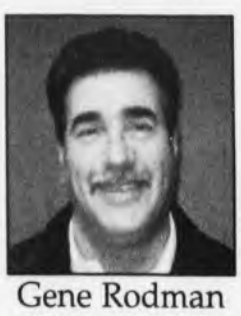
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2005 Nissan Pathfinder XE 4WD, Auto., #10169LA	$13,988
2010 Toyota Corolla Auto., Under 50K Miles. #10236LB	$15,688
2010 Kia Forte Sedan, EX, Auto., Low Miles. #11912A	$15,988
2008 Nissan Altima CVT 2.5 S, Auto. #11585B	$16,288
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2008 BMW 328i Convertible, Auto. #11871B	$36,388

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2006 Pontiac Torrent AWD, Auto., Leather, Moonroof. #10203LA	$13,688
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2007 Ford Explorer 4WD, V6 Eddie Bauer. #10217LA	SOLD



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SPORTS

Legion wraps up season

« SEE PAGE 15

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WHAT'S INSIDE

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DRUM CIRCLE

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OPINION

I have helped researchers who are looking at the impact of handwriting on literacy skills. There is now quite a lot of new data that indicates handwriting has a powerful and positive impact on reading.

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MUSIC CIRCUS
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CHS ATHLETICS

Cheerleading makes a comeback

Big changes for the Cohasset squad

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

School is not yet in session, but the new Cohasset cheerleading squad is already gearing up to take the 2011-2012 school year by storm. While practices won't start for a few more weeks, the girls are focusing on team building, team bonding, fundraising and getting ready to rock their brand new uniforms.

"This is a brand new team with a brand new goal," said coach Elizabeth Naughton, who is working to help the squad "singularly and consecutively be the best they can be as a team."

The Cohasset Skippers are fresh off of a successful debut at their first cheer camp, where they won an impressive amount of accolades, ranging from ribbons and trophies to a "team unity" banana, and, of course, the always-coveted spirit stick.

The camp was "unbelievable," Naughton said. "It

SEE CHEERLEADING, 7



Cheerleader Madison Sullivan is elevated by her teammates during a practice session. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR

College student gives back through 'Cbay'

Starts own online business

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While many college students are spending summer on the beach, 20-year-old Michael Filbey spent July launching a business from his bedroom. Cbay LLC might sound a lot like "eBay," but the "c" stands for three things: *Cash, Charity* and *College*.

Unlike other Facebook-era entrepreneurs, Filbey, a Cohasset native and soon-to-be sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has more in mind than making a mint online — his business is all about giving back.

So how does Cbay work? If you've got stuff to sell that's worth over $75, but lack the time or know-how to get it sold, Filbey can take it off your hands. While you could go with a consignment shop or eBay, Filbey assures that he "can sell it for more."

Recently, he sold a fireplace for $1,100. Ralph Lauren shirts valued at $350 have fetched $125. Filbey's even sold a gazebo and swing set. Current wares up for sale include a wetsuit and a set of antique Persian paintings done on ivory bone.

"I've gotten everything from a septic insinkerator to Louis Vuitton bags," Filbey laughed. "It's quite the contrast."

When it comes to selling stuff online, Filbey's already a seasoned pro with a decade of experience. According to his mom, Suzanne, "He started listing and selling his old toys on Amazon when he was 10."

Using his knowledge of online auction sites, Filbey not only gets the goods sold and shipped off to buyers; he also ensures that his clients get 60 percent of the profit, a competitive amount compared to other re-selling services (Filbey even includes a page on his website that breaks down the differences between his business and other re-sell-

SEE CBAY, 13

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE? By Mary Ford / mford@wickedlocal.com

'Jug handles' protect cyclists

What
The "jug handles" are specially designed pathways in each direction at the North Main Street grade crossing that the MBTA installed in the fall of 2008 to help prevent recurring bicycle accidents. The jug handles veer off to the right, cross over the tracks at a near perpendicular angle, and then merge back onto the road.

Why
Before the jug handles, a bicyclist riding along North Main Street risked getting their bike's tires stuck in angled train tracks, stopping the bike in its tracks, often sending the unsuspecting rider over the handlebars, and in some cases, causing serious injury. In the 12 months before the jug handles were installed, the fire department responded five times to reports of an injured bicyclist at the grade crossing.

How
The engineering designs created two "jug handle"-type pathways on both sides of North Main Street. The jug handles are short bicycle paths – in the shape that the name implies – that allow bicycles to hit the tracks at an angle closer to perpendicular. Additional signage was also installed and the rubber matting at the crossing was extended a few feet on each side to accommodate the bike path.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Results
Bicyclists, who do not use the "jug handles," have been involved in accidents since their installation. However, the number of bicycle accidents at the grade crossing has been reduced considerably since the jug handles were installed. However, there have still been accidents for bike riders who for some reason have chose not to use the jug handle paths.

Quote
"We still have occasional accidents there with a few transports to the hospital," police spokesman Lt. William Quigley said. "The jug-handle paths only work when people follow the signs."



Signs at the North Main Street grade crossing warn bicyclists about the angled tracks ahead and to use the bike route. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS



From left to right are triplets, Anthony, Bobby, and Drew Nahill, junior instructors at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Stay tuned to the Mariner next week for photos of fun day at the Sailing Club! COURTESY PHOTO

Anthony, Bobby and Drew Nahill

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Names: Anthony, Bobby and Drew Nahill.

Occupation: Junior Instructors at Cohasset Sailing Club.

Best day of your life: Too many to choose from (Anthony). Still Waiting (Bobby). This week, getting my license (Drew).

Best vacation: Anguilla 2011 (Anthony). Trip to Italy (Bobby). Anguilla of April 2011 (Drew).

Favorite season: Summer because I'm out of school (Anthony). Definitely Summer (Bobby). Spring (Drew).

Favorite Holiday: Christmas because I get presents (Anthony). Can't get enough of Christmas (Bobby). Christmas (Drew).

Favorite junk food or meal: Any meal my mom cooks is unreal (Anthony). Any meal my mother makes is incredible (Bobby). Swedish fish (Drew).

Best book: "Holes"(Anthony). "The Alchemist" (Bobby). "The Caine Mutiny" (Drew).

Best movie: "Shawshank Redemption" (Anthony). "Role Models" (Bobby). "Saving Private Ryan" (Drew).

Best TV show: "Criminal Minds" and "Two and a Half Men" (Anthony). "America's Got Talent" and "Wipe Out" (Bobby). "Two and a Half Men" (Drew).

Favorite group, artist: Drake, J. Cole, Wale (Anthony). Black Eyed Peas (Bobby). The Temptations (Drew).

Most embarrassing moment: Too many to count (Anthony). Occurs daily (Bobby).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Listening to my brothers (Drew).

Pet peeve: Any time my brothers complain (Anthony). Waiting for my brothers (Bobby). Filling out questionnaires (Drew).

Goal: Get a successful job where I make a lot of money (Anthony). Doing something that I love in life that will bring me success (Bobby).

Person you'd most like to meet: Charlie Sheen so I could experience winning (Anthony). Too many to count (Bobby). Dalai Lama (Drew).

Biggest worry: Life's too short to worry (Anthony). Anything that has to do with college (Bobby).

Fun Fact: I'm the first born of the three (Anthony). I play three instruments (Bobby). I'm ambidextrous (Drew).

Best part of Cohasset: All of the pizza/sub restaurants (Anthony). The people, location, and opportunities offered (Bobby). Surry Drive (Drew).

BRIEFLY

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions.

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	04	3:09	10.05 ft	3:36	10.27 ft	9:15	-0.77 ft	9:46	-0.61 ft	5:38	7:58
Friday	05	4:03	9.63 ft	4:29	10.20 ft	10:07	-0.40 ft	10:43	-0.40 ft	5:39	7:57
Saturday	06	5:01	9.15 ft	5:25	10.04 ft	11:01	0.03 ft	11:43	-0.15 ft	5:40	7:56
Sunday	07	6:03	8.71 ft	6:26	9.86 ft	11:59	0.43 ft			5:41	7:55
Monday	08	7:07	8.40 ft	7:28	9.72 ft	12:46	0.06 ft	1:01	0.72 ft	5:42	7:54
Tuesday	09	8:13	8.27 ft	8:31	9.67 ft	1:51	0.15 ft	2:03	0.85 ft	5:43	7:52
Wednesday	10	9:16	8.31 ft	9:31	9.68 ft	2:54	0.13 ft	3:03	0.83 ft	5:44	7:51
Thursday	11	10:14	8.46 ft	10:26	9.72 ft	3:51	0.04 ft	3:59	0.71 ft	5:45	7:50

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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DRUM CIRCLE

Marcus Inferrera, center, and Johnny Appleton, right, play the Djembe during a drum demonstration at the Cohasset Recreation department.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Mom reports son lost iPhone
- POLICE: Obscene text message, no photos
- LETTER: Whatever happened to Cedar St. paving?
- POLICE FIRE LOG: Seven annoying phone calls in past month
- Cohasset students honored at BC High

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

Dog recovering from near drowning

Animal Rescue League will cover Foxy's care

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A lot of people are rooting for a little 14-year-old Silky terrier named Foxy who is on the mend at the VCA South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth.

Foxy's story came to light Tuesday afternoon when, according to published reports, her owner – a 60-year-old Cohasset woman – allegedly tried to drown her at Nantasket Beach by dragging the dog by its leash into the water.

A witness flagged down a State Trooper who found the dog in the rear of her owner's car. The State Police asked for assistance from the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Hingham Animal Control Officer Leslie Badger picked Foxy up.

Critically ill, Foxy was taken to the veterinary hospital and Barbara O'Driscoll, who, reports say, was under the influence of alcohol, faces charges of animal cruelty and disorderly conduct. O'Driscoll, who was arrested by State Police and booked in the Norwell barracks, pleaded not guilty at her arraignment on the charges Wednesday at Hingham District Court. She could not be reached for comment.

Badger had to stop while en route to the veterinary hospital to give Foxy CPR. Efforts at the hospital have helped Foxy recover – although she still has a ways to go, said Dr. Martha Smith-Blackmore, director of Veterinary Medical Services at the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

"Foxy who weighs about 12 pounds was near death," Smith-Blackmore said Wednesday. "But she has had excellent intensive car, is on meds and fluids and is now in stable condition."

Smith-Blackmore said Foxy would remain in the custody of the Animal Rescue League which will arrange a foster home for her. "She is going to get the care she deserves until the legal situation is resolved," she said.

The Animal Rescue League is a nonprofit, charitable organization. Hospital care for Foxy, which the ARL is covering, is expected to cost $6,000-$8,000, Smith-Blackmore said.

To read more about the ARL or to make a donation, visit: www.arlboston.org

SHERIFF'S OFFICE PROVIDES

Sex offender alert service

People who may be concerned about convicted sex offenders living or working in their communities are being urged by Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti to sign up for his email alert program to be notified when an offender takes up residence in the community.

"The state Sex Offender Registry Board maintains a list of Level 3 offenders – considered to carry the highest risk of re-offending – as required by law. Working in conjunction with the board, we created a program that allows the public to register with us to receive direct email alerts whenever a Level 3 offender lists his residence in their town," Bellotti said.

"As an additional public service, we carry on our website a complete list of Norfolk County residents, categorized by town, who are registered as Level 3 offenders," he said.

To enroll in Bellotti's program or to simply learn more about it, visit the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office website at www.norfolksheriff.com and click on the Sex Offender Registry heading. Approximately 1,300 people representing all 28 Norfolk County communities currently receive the alerts.

State law requires that people convicted of sex offenses must register with their local police department after their convictions. When a convicted sex offender finishes serving his sentence at the Norfolk County Correctional Center, members of Bellotti's staff drive him straight to his local police station to ensure that he complies with the law.

In accordance with the statute governing the Sex Offender Registry Board, Bellotti's email alert program only lists Level 3 offenders. Certain information about Level 2 offenders also is available to the public, but must be obtained by contacting the local police department.

POLICE BEAT

Investigation continues in baby 'hoax'

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset detectives are still waiting for information from Verizon about an apparent hoax phone call received last Monday night (July 25) from a woman saying she was having a baby and was behind the gas station in the village. Had the call come in on the 9-1-1 line, it could have been traced immediately, police said.

The woman was never found. Police searched the area for over an hour including Dumpsters and trash receptacles and called in assistance from the Scituate K-9 unit.

Cohasset Police notified area towns to check their gas station areas and police also called South Shore, Quincy and Jordan hospitals to see if anyone had just given birth.

Police also thought the incident might have been a ruse to tie them up while a crime was taking place. They sent cruisers to check businesses along Route 3A to be sure there was no suspicious activity.

Dog bite

A three-year-old, medium-sized, mixed-breed retriever bit a 60-year-old Cohasset woman on the hand who had come out to help the animal after it was struck by a car on North Main Street near Joy Place on Saturday (July 30) at around 7:48 p.m. Police said the dog that was running loose and did not have any tags was struck by a car driven by a 56-year-old Newton man.

The bite victim was administered first aid by the fire department (the bite had broken the skin) but refused transport. The animal control officer responded and transported the dog, which had injuries to its rear leg and hip, to South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth. The woman later went to the hospital on her own, police said.

Police said the Animal Control Officer has special equipment to deal with injured animals and that people should not try to help as the animal will try to defend itself.

Police found out who owned the dog the following day when it was reported missing and learned it had had all its shots. Police said the owner from Cohasset signed the dog over to the vet because he could not afford to pay the bill, which was over $1000. A Weymouth family adopted the dog and assumed the bill.

'Missing wife' waiting at Shaw's

An 80-year-old couple from Hull made it into the log last week after the husband, who suffers from Alzheimer's, dropped his wife off at Shaw's. The wife does not drive, police said. The husband, whose license is suspended, soon reported her missing and police located her waiting for him at Shaw's. Police brought her home and notified Hull police to keep an eye on the couple. The following day the couple was out driving again and was stopped near Stop &Shop. Police towed the car and cited the husband for operating after license suspension. The wife, who owns the car, was cited for allowing improper operation. Police plan to pursue the issue and ask the registry to revoke the license plates of the car.

MV crashes

• At 3:01 p.m. on Monday (July 25), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Stop & Shop. A 1999 Cadillac Deville, operated by a 61-year-old Scituate man had stopped at the light when the Cadillac was "rear-ended" by a 2008 Nissan Altima, driven by a 65-year-old Marshfield woman. Both cars were headed north. Police said the Marshfield woman told them she had bent over to pick up her cup of coffee off the floor when the accident occurred. The Nissan had to be towed and the driver was cited for following too closely.

• At 11:34 a.m. on Thursday (July 28), police responded to a three-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) near Beechwood Street. Police said a 25-year-old Hull woman in a 1997 Ford Explorer, attempted to pull out of the Gulf Station to take a left (south) toward Scituate when she collided with a northbound 2005 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 58-year-old Hull woman. The Toyota then crashed into a 2004 F750 dump truck operated by a 50-year-old Hingham man who was also headed north. No one was transported to the hospital; the Toyota was towed. The operator of the Explorer was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

• At 7:32 a.m. on Saturday (July 30), police responded to a call from a Jerusalem Road resident that someone had driven into his stonewall overnight. Police said the 46-year-old Cohasset man reported hearing a loud crash around 1:30 a.m., looked out but did not see anything. That morning he discovered extensive damage to his property. Police said a utility box had been ripped out in the crash exposing his cable and telephone service; the lawn and bushes were damaged and stonewall taken down. Parts of the vehicle debris at the scene belong to a Volvo. Police are investigating the accident.

Wild animals

Police received several calls over the past week from residents with wild animal issues. A King Street caller was told to release the skunk she had trapped. Police said it is illegal to relocate wildlife. A call about a raccoon on a back porch on Forest Avenue was referred to the animal control officer. Reports of a rabid fox on Jerusalem Lane could not be confirmed as no one answered the door when police arrived. Sovereign Bank was advised to call an exterminator after bank personnel discovered a chipmunk inside the bank on top of the vault. A Pond Street resident was able to get a bat out of her house before police arrived. A skunk made its way out of a Beechwood Street caller's garage without assistance as the Animal Control Officer, who only has 14 hours a week, was not available, police said.

Suspended license

A 47-year-old Weymouth man was arrested and charged with operating after license suspension and speeding last Tuesday (July 27) at about 6:56 p.m. An officer on radar patrol on Sohier Street clocked a 2010 Toyota Camry going 45 in a 30 mph zone. The officer stopped the car and further investigation revealed the operator did not have a valid license. His Maryland license had been suspended for nonpayment of child support, police said. He was placed under arrest and his car was towed.

OUI arrest

Responding to a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) from Hull about a rolling domestic (fight in a car), a Cohasset officer on patrol stopped a 2010 Ford pickup Sunday (July 31) at about 6:39 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Stop & Shop. The couple was no longer fighting; the officer contacted Hull police. After several field sobriety tests, the operator, a 39-year-old Duxbury man was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol. His girlfriend was charged with domestic assault and battery and was turned over to Hull police.

Erratic operation

A 36-year-old Cohasset woman who was walking on Jerusalem Road near Forest Avenue reported last Wednesday (July 27) at about 11:47 a.m., a Jeep Grand Cherokee swerved across the road toward her. She said the occupants shouted at her.

Obscenities

A 43-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station last Wednesday (July 27) to report that while his 10-year-old son was riding his bicycle on Border Street toward the Sailing Club a white van passed by him near Atlantica. A young man inside the van yelled obscenities at him. The boy provided a description of the van and the man who yelled at him.

SEE POLICE, 9

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Linda Rowe
Age 43


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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Apprentices building scenery in 1954. Zita Herzmark at left, David Wadsworth at center, Anne Mortimer at right. COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Some Music Circus recollections

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

In the summer of 1954 while in college I served as an apprentice at the still new South Shore Music Circus. Apprentices were unpaid youthful volunteers spending the summer learning first-hand the "ins and outs" of summer theater presented beneath the "big top" or circus style tent. The 1954 season included many well known, and some lesser known, music theater productions. Shows such as "Desert Song," "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Anything Goes" and "Student Prince" would be rehearsed for a week, then run for a week on the circular stage in the large tent. Leading actors and actresses often were well known Broadway performers. The resident company included men and women's choruses, corps de ballet, an orchestra and conductor, general manager and his assistant, general director, music director, lighting and sound crew, costumer, set designer, and box office personnel. Apprentices were "stage hands", building and painting the sets, carrying them on and off stage, running errands and occasionally having "bit parts" in the shows. On one occasion I had a minor role in the comedy "Anything Goes", being on stage long enough to play a photographer taking a picture of the leading man.

In 1954 "Bob" Roberts was general manager and the distinguished German musician Hans Busch was director. Englishman Arthur Norris was conductor of the orchestra; Gene Bayliss was choreographer. During the height of summer it would be sweltering inside the "big top". One night in particular stands out in memory. The environment in the tent was particularly tropical. The script called for the leading actor named Don Glancy to dance the Charleston. Afterward, the audience refused to allow him to leave the stage so he repeated the dance. Once again the audience signified it wanted more and the actor, a large man, had to do it a third time. After that he managed to escape and made his way to the back, sweating profusely at the point of total exhaustion.

1954 was the year that hurricane "Carol" devastated New England in September, followed by hurricane Edna some two weeks later. Members of the company fought valiantly to save the "big top" but after several hours the hurricane prevailed and the tent ripped apart. That brought the season to a premature end and cut short the production of the musical "Paint Your Wagon" in which I had a minor role. The following summer the Music Circus opened its season with "Paint Your Wagon" but that summer I was working elsewhere and not able to be on stage!

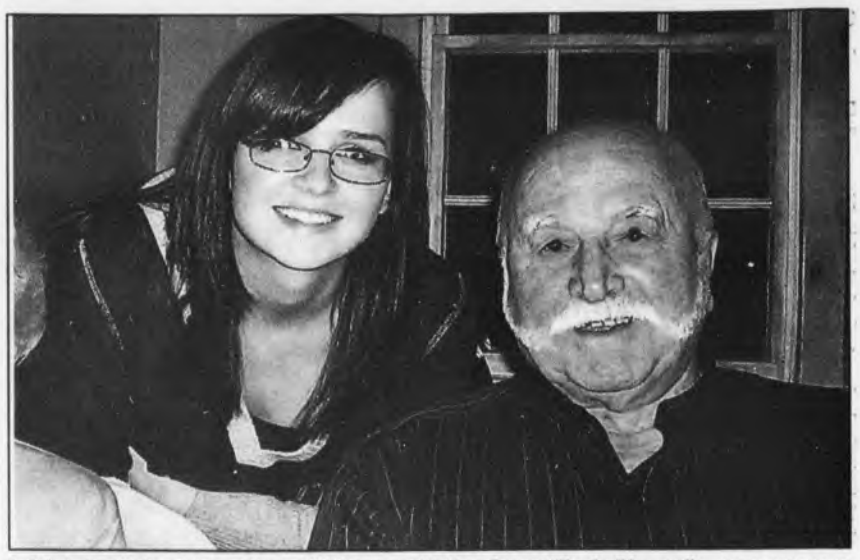
Take part

Share with us

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building captures 60 years of musical shows. Included in the exhibit are photographs, playbills, artifacts and recollections from patrons and friends of the Music Circus.
Did you work at the South Shore Music Circus and/or have encounters with the stars? We invite you to share your thoughts with us. Please call us at 781-383-1434 and also join us on the evening of Saturday, September 10th for a celebration wrapping up the 60th season.

Support

Please consider supporting the Cohasset Historical Society. You tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are greatly appreciated.



Leigh Laugelle is pictured here with her grandfather, Rocco "Rocky" Laugelle. COURTESY PHOTO

Pitching in for pancreatic cancer

Granddaughter organizes team for benefit walk

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Cohasset was his favorite place to be," said Leigh Laugelle, granddaughter of the late Rocco "Rocky" Laugelle. It's fitting, then, that the young Laugelle is appealing to her family's hometown to contribute to a cause that is near and dear to her heart, and to those who knew and loved her grandfather.

Laugelle has started a team for the New England Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk, which will take place on October 2nd at DCR's Castle Island in Boston, and has named it for her grandfather Rocco, a World War II veteran and former Cohasset selectman.

The team is called Rocco's Rivoluzione "because we're Italian," said the 23-year-old Laugelle. "But it's also a revolt against cancer."

Diagnosed with pancreatic cancer on Christmas Day in 2009, Rocco passed away on Dec. 19th of last year at the age of 82. He had four children, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

So deep was Rocco's love for his hometown that, according to his granddaughter, "He'd wake up every morning and drive around Cohasset just to make sure it was still there."

Now, the town Rocco loved has a chance to show that their memories of "Rocky" and affections for him are still alive and well. Laugelle hopes to raise at least $1,000 for pancreatic research by doing the Castle Island walk.

Another goal is raising awareness for this "extremely painful" disease.

"It affects a lot of people," said Laugelle. "The more research is done, the more it can help. I'm obviously doing the walk for him, but I also want to get the word out."

Those who want to honor Rocco's memory can donate to Laugelle's walk, or join Team Rivoluzione and walk alongside the friends and family members who have already been enlisted.

"I know a lot of people would want to support it," Laugelle said of the walk, since her grandfather "had a lot of siblings, grandkids and a lot of family and friends that I know would want to be a part of it.

"I know how hard it is for families to deal with," she continued. "I don't like other families having to deal with it when I know firsthand how it feels."

For more information on the Pancreatic Cancer Walk, visit: http://2011newengland-walk.kintera.org/.

BRIEFLY

Rise and shine yoga at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30a.m. for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm.

This class continues weekly through August 27. Please meet at the main farmstand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.











PAN-MASS CHALLENGE

Inspired by Hingham teen

Cohasset woman to cycle for cancer cure

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Michele Dorian Sacks will compete in the PMC as part of Team Perini in Jacqueline Desai's honor. The PMC raises money for the Dana-Farber/Jimmy Fund. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

In a house in nearby Hingham, an 18-year-old cancer sufferer is already doing her bucket list. This tragedy has motivated one Cohasset woman to join a team of cyclists in rallying around a very special young woman.

This Saturday, August 6th, 49 riders for Team Perini will tackle the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) to raise money and awareness. This team seeks to raise $160,000 for the Dana-Farber/Jimmy Fund.

This year's PMC has two major routes, from Sturbridge to Bourne and Wellesley to Bourne, along with 11 shorter routes for those who want to participate but can't tackle the two-day, 198-mile challenge.

Famous faces along for the ride include Lance Armstrong and John Kerry, who will be riding from Sturbridge to Bourne.

Michele Dorian Sacks, a Cohasset resident, interior designer and owner of MDS Designs, avid cyclist and advocate for cancer awareness, shared the story of Hingham resident Jacqui Desai, 18, with the Cohasset Mariner.

Desai was diagnosed in November 2009 with stage IV metastatic osteosarcoma, a rare form of childhood cancer, in her pelvis, sacrum and lungs. In less than two years' time, Desai has endured chemotherapy at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at the Jimmy Fund Clinic and Children's Hospital in Boston, photon radiation treatments at Mass General, and major surgery to remove the primary tumor in her pelvis and sacrum.

While spending August 2010 to January 2011 in the hospital recovering, Desai had more surgery to remove the tumors in her lungs. Since healing from surgery meant having to take a break from chemo, however, the cancer spread further to Desai's lungs and spine.

Sacks heard Jacqui's story through friend Lisa Patterson of Hingham, who organizes PMC rides for kids with cancer, like Desai. Sacks signed right up.

Team Perini is headed by Timothy Perini, vice president of residential services at Starwoods Hotels & Resorts in White Plains, New York. While many riders on Team Perini hail from Massachusetts – Hingham, Medfield, Newton – and others from Vermont, New Jersey and New York, Sacks is the sole cyclist from Cohasset.

It's not her first time cycling for a worthy cause.

"I did the PMC in '03, '04 and '05," Sacks shared. "I also had a team of my own, Team Never Give Up, in honor of my brother-in-law." This team raised approximately $130,000 for cancer research.

"I've lost family members and friends to cancer," said Sacks. "Who hasn't? It's amazing to me that cancer affects everybody around the world."

Although Sacks has raised $3,575 for Team Perini, "I searched my soul and thought, how can I double it?

"I would like to become a heavy hitter," Sacks continued, which means she needs to raise $6,000 by October 1st. "I believe in my heart I can do it.

"I am so thankful to everyone who has contributed so far," said Sacks. "There s been so much support from the community and friends. I'm amazed when every day I go to my mailbox, and there's a contribution."

Desai was granted a bedroom makeover by the Make-A-Wish foundation to accommodate a sculpture made of 1,000 paper cranes folded by her friends and family. There were so many cranes left over that a second sculpture was made and hung in the Children's Hospital's main lobby. As Desai's family shared with supporters, the sculpture has "provided a respite for patients and parents as they entered" the hospital.

Since her battle with cancer began, Desai's made it her goal to elevate childhood cancer awareness to the same level as breast cancer, which, of course, has its own iconic pink ribbon.

With help from people like Sacks and her 48 fellow cyclists sporting "Riding for Jacqui" jerseys this weekend, perhaps Desai will get to do just that.

How you can help

If you would like to support Sack's ride and her pedal partner Jacqui Desai:

Visit www.PMC.org and click on "egifts"

Select "Sponsor one Rider with one donation"

"Select a person by egift ID"

Type in MS0180

You can also click on "Select a person by name" and type in "Sacks"

About the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC)

- Annual bike-a-thon crossing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Started in 1980
- The most successful athletic charity fundraiser in America
- Runs through 46 towns
- Two-day, 198-mile route
- 11 routes of varying mileage to choose from
- Around 5,000 riders participate each year
- Nearly 300 of those riders are cancer survivors
- Cyclists must raise $500 to $4,200 to ride, depending on the route
- Raises approximately $33 million each year
- 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar goes to cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (DFCI)

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Scituate Heritage Days 2011
Festival
AUGUST 5, 6, 7
Sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY AUG 5
4:00 PM - First Friday Night
Sidewalk Sales throughout the Harbor
8:30 PM
Luminaria along the Scituate coastline
Enjoy the scenic coastline glowing from Minot to Humarock

SATURDAY AUG 6
9:00 - 10:00 AM - Opening Ceremonies
Cole Parkway and Otis St.
2:00 PM
Boat Races – row, crew and kayak- Jericho Beach

SAT & SUN 9AM-5PM
Artisans and Craft Fair along Front St. and Cole Parkway

SAT & SUN 10AM -5PM
Exciting Amusement rides for the whole family provided by North American Amusements

SUNDAY AUG 7, 1:00 PM
Blessing of the Fleet and Boat Parade

Free Parking & Free Shuttle service running continuously from 9am-6pm on Saturday & Sunday. Parking and shuttle from Greenbush Rail Station on Driftway.

Scituate Heritage Days Music Festival 2011

Saturday Aug. 6	Sunday Aug. 7
10:00 am Border Road	10:00 am Toni Lynn Washington
11:30 am Roger Cerisi All Starz with former members of Roomful of Blues	11:45 am Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit
1:00 pm The Fools	1:00 pm Danny Seraphine, co-founder & drummer of Chicago
2:30 pm Commander Cody & the Lost Planet Airmen with Professor Louie	2:30 pm James Montgomery & John Butcher w/Special Guests
4:00 pm Vanilla Fudge with Carmine Appice	4:15 pm The Family Stone (Sly's sister with original members)

Most events are FREE unless otherwise noted! All Music venues are FREE!
Sponsored by Scituate Music Center - Visit www.scituatechamber.org

Who Else Wants To Lose 12–30 lbs. In 12 Weeks Or Less?


BEFORE

"Losing 31 lbs. in 5 months was a huge accomplishment for me."

My weight had become a factor in my inability to become pregnant. Five months later on my 35th birthday not only did I feel like a new person but I finally had conceived!

Anita Castillo


AFTER

Join the 12 Week Challenge! Initial weigh-in is August 1st - August 31st. Join Now! Win a $5,000 Shopping Spree and One Year of Free Training!

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ENGAGEMENT



Gina Rosano and Edward Zalewski are planning an October wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Rosano – Zalewski

James and Mary Rosano of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Edward W. Zalewski, son of Edward and Theresa Zalewski of Hanover.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School and earned her undergraduate degree and masters degree in business administration at Babson College. She is currently employed as a marketing manager for ABB CONCISE in Marshfield.

Her fiancé is a 1997 graduate of Hanover High School, a 2001 graduate of George Washington University and earned his masters degree in business administration at Babson College as well. He is currently employed as a product manager at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

An October 2011 wedding is planned.

BRIEFLY

CHS Reunion

Class of 1985 is holding its 30th high school reunion on Sat. Aug. 13th at the Cohasset Golf Club from 6 to 11p.m.. ($40 per person)

Any questions, please contact, Abigail Alves (781) 383-2886 or alvesfamily@verizon.net.

Meat raffle

There is a meat raffle at 6 p.m. every Friday night at the Legion post on Summer Street. The raffle is held every 10 minutes until 7 p.m. Raffle winners get four pounds of meat (including chicken) from the Hilltop Steak House.

The Legion welcomes everyone to the raffle!

For information call the post at 781-383-9657.

Lacrosse league for adults to start

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783.

The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

AROUND TOWN

More bragging rights for college kids



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy August

Hi there Cohasset! What a great week we have had as we welcomed the beginning of August. I am hoping that everyone is really taking some time to slow down and enjoy what Summer in New England has to offer. Before we know it, September will be here and the crazy Back-to-School time will arrive. Head to the beach, look for and attend one of the farmers markets that are held around the South Shore, go for a fun-filled family swim and enjoy it all. Happy August 2011, Cohasset.

Happy Birthday!

Bill Enos, a retired Red Sox Scout, turns 91 on Aug. 5. A happy birthday goes out to him from all his friends in Cohasset. Bill, a lifelong Cohasset resident, retired to Scottsdale, Ariz. 10 years ago.

Fairfield

Fairfield University announced the following Cohasset residents have been named to the dean's list for the 2011 spring semester: **Kenneth P Muir**, a junior studying in the College of Arts and Sciences; and **Gabrielle M Rodman**, a first year student studying in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Great work!

Bridgewater State

Hats off to **Samantha P. Snow** and **Ellen Tarpey**, both of Cohasset, who have earned dean's list recognition at Bridgewater State University for the 2011 spring semester.

Providence College

Daniel Sullivan, a resident of Cohasset, and a member of the Class of 2011, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2011 spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Awesome news!

Ithaca grads

The following residents were among 344 Ithaca College students who received degrees in May.

Caroline Barrett, daughter of **Thomas and Elinore Barrett** of Cohasset, received a degree from the college's Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Robert Silvia, son of **Robert and Alyson Silvia** of Cohasset, received a degree from the college's School of Business.

All the best in the future!

St. Michael's

Meaghan Leong, daughter of **Benjamin and Norma Leong** of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester at Saint Michael's College Meaghan is a First-Year Engineering major at the liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vermont, one of America's top 10 college towns. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Meaghan graduated from Notre Dame Academy before coming to Saint Michael's.

Villanova

All the best to **Timothy Toomey** of Cohasset, who graduated from Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) during a commencement ceremony held on Sunday, May 15, in Villanova Stadium.

Trinity

Lara A. Novak of Cohasset, of the Spring 2011 class at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has received Faculty Honors for the 2011 spring semester.

To earn Faculty Honors, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of at least a 3.667 with no individual letter grade below B-minus.

Congratulations, Lara!

Stonehill grad

Congratulations to Cohasset resident **Mary Annette Previte** who recently graduated from Stonehill College with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Benefit

Please join in an afternoon benefit for **Dotty Fiori**, a woman near and dear to so many in Cohasset and surrounding towns, who has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. This event will be held at the VFW Hall on Route 3A in Scituate on Aug. 14 at 3pm. Tickets are $20.To order, find out more information or to make a donation, call **Sue Jones** at 781-383-2251.

That is this week's news. Please send your news to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. Photos and write-ups can also be dropped of at Tedeschi's in the village. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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back to school

August 13, 2011



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Schedule of Events

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Back to School Fashion Show
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Children's Book Fair!

Princess & Pirate Party
Visit HansonChildrensMuseum.org to sign up for the Princess and Pirate Party and stop by Center Court at 2PM for a pirate magician show!

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au·di·ol·o·gy

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Cheer chat!

Members of the Cohasset squad share what they loved about camp, and what they're pumped for this year.

Kyhla Desire, sophomore
At camp, I learned: "A lot about basing, and it made me feel closer to my team. We had a lot of bonding chances."
Can't wait for: "The football games, definitely; they're the most fun."

Shannon Silvia, freshman
At camp, I learned: "Better stunting skills."
Can't wait for: "The competitions."

Maya Crawford, sophomore
At camp, I loved: "The dances and the stunting; they were really good."
Can't wait for: "The football games and the competitions, because I've never competed in cheerleading before."

Sarah Naughton, senior and Captain
At camp, I loved: "How we were able to bond so well together and really become a united team."
Can't wait for: "Definitely cheering for all of the football games and the pep rally."

Jesse Lyons, sophomore
At camp, I loved: "The team bonding; we all got to be closer."

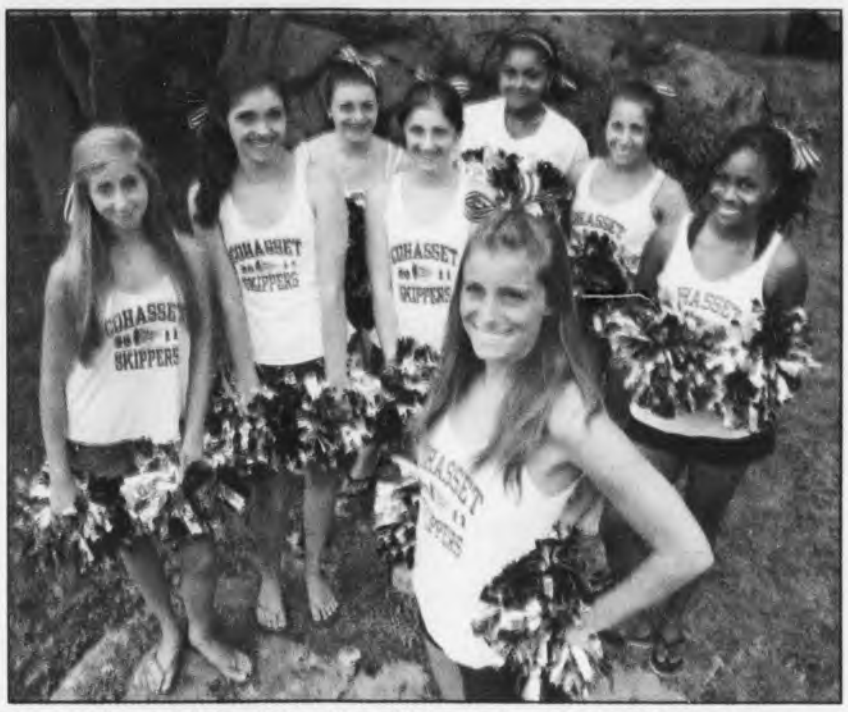
Mackenzie Voke, sophomore
At camp, I loved: "Our improvements in stunting."

Lexy Ritz, sophomore
This school year: "I'm looking forward to having a bigger team than we did last year."

Madison Sullivan, sophomore
At camp: "I just moved here, so I didn't really know anyone before; I got to meet people and learn a few things."
This school year: "I'm really excited to cheer for the football games because I've never gotten to do that before."

CHEERLEADING

Continued from 1



Cheerleading captain Sarah Naughton with teammates, from left, Madison Sullivan, Jesse Lyons, Shannon Silvia, Lexy Ritz, Kyhla Desire, Mackenzie Voke and Maya Crawford. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

was our first time going to a cheerleading camp, and we did not know what to expect."

Also attending the camp were seven other cheerleading squads from around New England, whose members severely outnumbered the 10 Cohasset cheerleaders in attendance (the squad has 17 girls total). Naughton noted that these bigger teams, typically made up of 20 girls or more, boasted "at least two to four coaches [per squad] with two to three different uniforms daily — it was right out of a cheer movie."

Cohasset's small squad was undaunted.

"The first night, of all the teams there, we won the spirit stick; the second night, we won the coveted team unity banana. You can imagine hundreds of girls and all these coaches, and they are serious competitors. And when we kept winning these things, it just drew our girls so tight and so close. I ended every single night in tears because I was so proud of them."

Defying catty cheerleader stereotypes, the claws did not come out during the camp competitions.

"All of the teams and the other coaches wanted them to [win], because they worked so hard," Naughton said. "They did stunts that no one had ever seen before, and with just the 10 of them, they were able to take it from a team of 24; it was like David and Goliath. And it was beautiful to watch their growth as young ladies."

The camp also taught the girls how to stunt, and do so safely. Naughton, in her first year as cheerleading coach (she spent two years as assistant coach), is committed to having a safe squad.

"The girls want to do stunts, but I won't allow them to unless they're safe," said the coach. "There's no point in someone getting hurt and not being able to participate." Rather than getting caught up in crazy stunts and competition, Naughton wants her girls to remember to "above all, have fun, or nobody else will have any fun."

The girls will soon take what they learned at camp and apply it to football games, pep rallies and cheer competitions. But for Naughton, the lessons learned in cheerleading will take the girls even further than that. These are "huge life skills" that will "carry them through the rest of their high school years, their college years and as young women in the business world," the coach said. "I'm teaching them how to market themselves as a team; I gave them all business cards. I want them to know that, regardless of what they choose to do, they'll succeed in everything if their heart is in it."

The business cards have certainly come in handy for the squad's fundraising efforts. Besides becoming fixtures at the weekly farmers market, "face-painting, helping their community and helping the team," the girls will also hold a car wash and have been selling ad space to local businesses to include on their team calendar.

All the fundraising helps to defray the cost of the squad's uniforms, warm-ups, shoes and competition fees, but the Skippers still have a long way to go. The uniforms for an entire squad of 24 girls (20 team members and four alternates) costs about $2,400, "and that's just the uniforms," said Naughton. "That doesn't include jackets and sweatpants — the girls have to pay for those."

While the school athletic department's budget can provide tops and skirts, warm-ups are an essential part of any cheerleader's attire, especially in the colder months.

"If they don't wear warm-ups, they're going to freeze," Naughton said. "You can't have them running around in 30 degree weather wearing mini-skirts!"

Since the uniforms are issued by the school, they get passed down to new squad members year after year. Naughton shared that the cheerleaders haven't had new uniforms in nearly six years, even though cheerleading uniforms "do have some wear and tear," Naughton said. "These girls are out there in the rain, on the sidelines, throwing each other up in the air, doing cartwheels... The uniforms have to hold up.

"The girls get to keep their sweatpants and jackets since they're paying for them," said Naughton. Plus, "If the girls on the squad now choose to cheer again next year, they'll already have all the stuff."

The coach believes the fundraising has been worth every hard-earned penny. "The girls are going to look awesome out on the field."

For many of these young cheerleaders, it's their first time in the spotlight.

"We have a lot of beautiful young women here who are very shy," Naughton shared. "But when they put those uniforms on and are under those lights, it's as if they've transformed. You can tell when you see them — they just glow."

There are 17 girls ready to go, but Naughton hopes to add a few more cheerleaders this season, rounding out the team total at 24. The Cohasset team has never had more than 16 members, according to the coach, but this is one squad that doesn't fret beating the odds.

"Our motto is, 'Teamwork makes the dream work,'" said sophomore Kyhla Desire.

Added Sarah Naughton, Captain, senior and daughter of the coach, "We're basically coming from nothing and are finally making it up top."

If one thing's for sure, their new coach will be watching proudly from the sidelines.

"Look how beautiful they are," she said. "They're going to shine."

Interested in becoming a Cohasset High School cheerleader? Email Coach Naughton at elizabeth@techniquedesign.com or meet at the high school gym on August 25th at 3 p.m..

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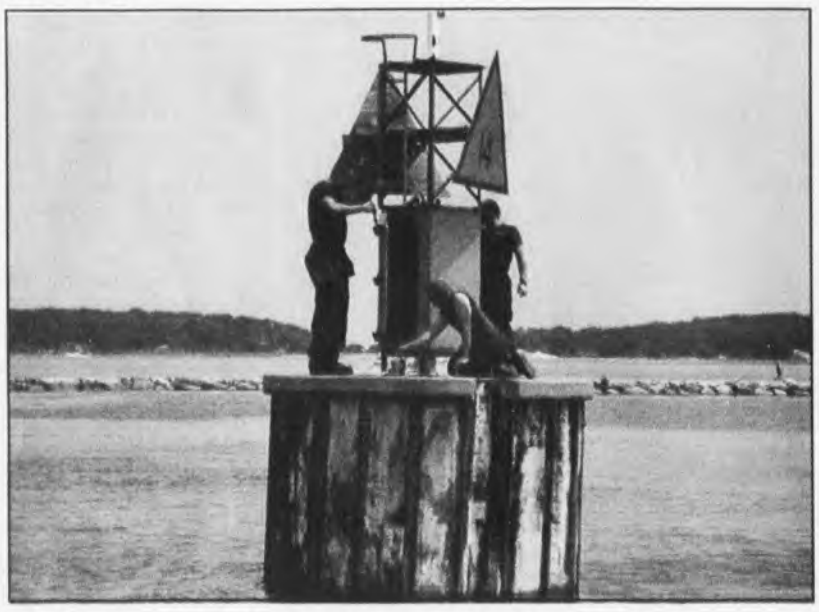
YOUR NEWS

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Local color



The ANT (Aides to Navigation Team) from the Boston Coast Guard spruces up Dolphin #14 in Cohasset Harbor on Tuesday August 2nd.
COURTESY PHOTO/BARBARA CANNEY

LOCAL ATTRACTION

Museums are open for the season

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



The Captain John Wilson House, pictured here, and the Maritime Museum are open for the summer. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

CSCR STUDENT



Ashley Howard was awarded the Henry David Thoreau Scholarship last spring. She is the 11th CSCR student to have won this award. COURTESY PHOTO

CHS graduate awarded Thoreau Scholarship

By Caroline Collins
Special to the Mariner

"The greatest thing that CSCR has provided me is a desire to learn more about the environment, specifically that of Cohasset and the surrounding areas."
Ashley Howard

For the past five years, Ashley Howard has been spending her summers a bit differently from most high school students. She visits Sandy Beach and Cohasset Harbor frequently, however she is usually carrying laboratory equipment, such as an instrument used to measure the salinity, dissolved oxygen and conductivity of the water, rather than a beach chair and towel.

Over the years, Ashley has been a devoted student at the Center for Student Coastal Research in Cohasset, participating in a total of two staff teams and five research projects. One research project that Ashley has particularly enjoyed working on is the Cohasset Beaches and Bacteria Study. This research group travels to six different locations in Cohasset including Little Harbor and Sandy Cove to collect water samples, which are then processed and analyzed by students at CSCR. Ashley is a dedicated member of the group and appreciates that the samples processed at CSCR are comparable to those processed at a professional laboratory.

The Cohasset Beaches and Bacteria Study is only one example of Ashley's participation in CSCR. In addition to the beaches study, Ashley was a member of Cohasset's State of the Harbor Initiative that helped to organize a knowledgeable panel of professionals that met two winters ago in 2010 to discuss issues that impact Cohasset Harbor. Also, Ashley has helped to construct scientific tools known as drifters, which provide a better understanding of tidal flushing in and out of the harbor.

In Ashley's words, "the greatest thing that CSCR has provided me is a desire to learn more about the environment, specifically that of Cohasset and the surrounding areas."

As a result of Ashley's involvement at CSCR she was a competitive applicant for the Henry David Thoreau Scholarship, which she received last spring. The Thoreau Scholarship is awarded annually to a Massachusetts student who has shown a desire to "safeguard the environmental welfare of future generations." Ashley is the 11th CSCR student to have won this award. This scholarship will help connect Ashley to other students and adults who share a passion for environmental research, and has also provided her with funds for future projects. After all of Ashley's work at CSCR she is prepared and excited to continue research in environmental science at the University of Michigan in the fall.

Caroline Collins is a graduate of Cohasset High School; she will be a freshman at Connecticut College this fall and intends to major in biology.

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School's out and summer vacation is here! Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. From backyard barbecues, pool parties, days at the beach, to days at camp and family vacation trips, we want pictures focused on all the summertime fun you, your family and friends enjoy! We'll run your summer fun photos in your weekly newspaper and post them in galleries on your wicked local website.

We'll take your submissions right through Labor Day weekend, so snap to it!



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "Send us your summer fun photos" headline and click the link that reads: Send us your summer fun photos.

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WILLCUTT CORNER

Plans in place to deal with emergencies

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

When 100-degree temperatures arrived last month, it became clear the weather wasn't the only thing percolating in town. A first-ever collaboration dedicated to ensuring citizen safety has also warmed up. Via a partnership among Elder Affairs, Cohasset Police and Fire, Cohasset Emergency Management, the town nurse, and the Town Manager's office, strategies are now in place to insure the wellbeing of all citizens, with an important focus on those who may be more vulnerable during emergency situations.

From the record-breaking heat in July to the December 2010 storm that left large portions of the town without power this new coordinated effort has already had a direct and positive impact on the quality of life of the residents of Cohasset. During both the July and December, special attention was paid to Cohasset's Community Contact List (3C List), comprised of citizens with limitations requiring additional assistance. Maintained by Elder Affairs but serving anyone regardless of age, this list is distributed to Police, Fire, the town nurse, and the Elder Affairs Outreach Coordinator. Police department representatives were able to use the list to contact more than 100 people to confirm their safety. When phone lines were down after the December storm, personnel from all groups used four-wheel drive vehicles to physically contact those without phone service.

Other new programs include a Visible Emergency Notification System (VENS) involving distribution of reflective cards to folks on the 3C List. Recipients hang the card on a doorknob or in a window during an emergency when phone service may be out and assistance is required.

The Fire Department has also actively highlighted the "Knox Box" program, which features a locked box holding house keys in the case of individuals who are frail, disabled or who have recently returned from the hospital. The Fire Department holds keys to the box and as a result, will have easy, timely access to enter a home, if an emergency call is placed.

Each of these programs bears witness to how partnerships maximize resources and benefit a community. Through these initiatives, all Cohasset residents, but especially those needing extra support, can be assured that this town takes an active interest in their wellbeing. For more information on these or other programs, or to register for the 3C List, contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

POLICE

Continued from 3

Metal detector

A 68-year-old Cohasset man was spoken to after police received a complaint about a man using a metal detector on the common and digging small holes in the grass last Friday (July 29) around 1:24 p.m. Police said an officer talked to a man who he said he did not want to cause any trouble and stopped the activity.

Tracked down

Police located the man who, witnesses say, got into a tan Ford truck with an open alcoholic beverage in hand and drove off last Sunday (July 31) at about 1:37 p.m. near the Olde Salt House. Witnesses said he appeared drunk and also fell into the water. A plate number and description of the truck were provided. Police tracked the truck to Ripley Road and spoke with the 53-year-old operator. They told him about the complaint and gave him a warning. At that point, they could not prove he had been operating under the influence, police said.

Bike found

Police found a bike in the bushes next to the post office that had been reported as missing by a Ripley Road resident last week. The bike was blue and white with a large reflector on the back.

Threats

A 71-year-old Scituate man made verbal threats last week to the owner of the UPS store in Cohasset Plaza when the package he had ordered had not arrived, police said. He was issued a no trespass order.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Summer gymnastics

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025. Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

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Session II: Aug. 8 to 11

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Session V: Aug. 29 to Sept. 1

Registration for all of these programs is available online or by calling the SSCC office.

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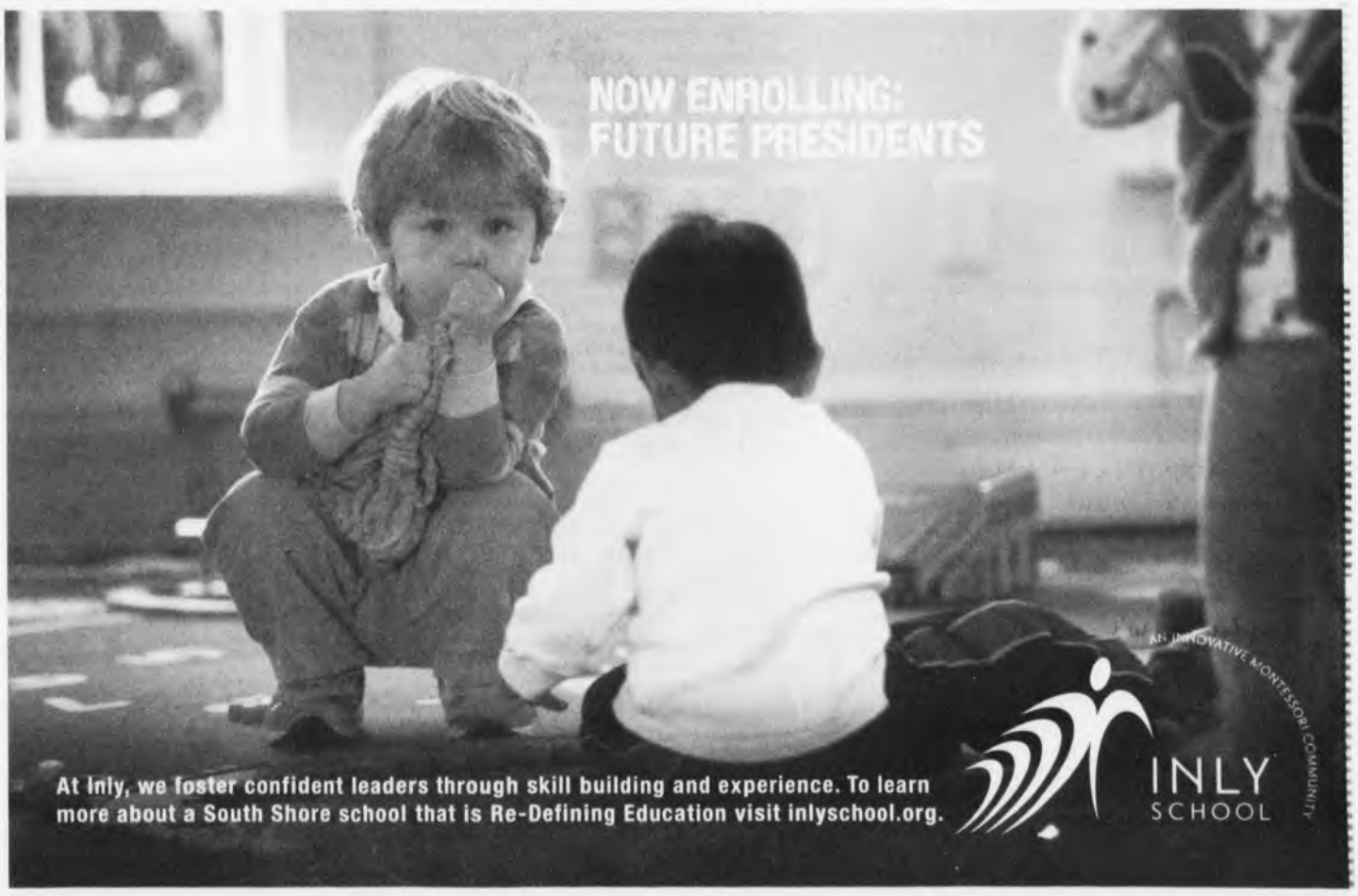
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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Common sense gone?

Simply put: if you spend more than you take in – sooner or later, you are going to get into a financial mess. So where did we lose our common sense in terms of our financial houses whether at home or in Washington, D.C.?

In going through the microfilm for this week's Hingham Journal Yesterdays column we came upon an interesting front-page story in the Friday, Aug. 4, 1911 Hingham Journal that turns out to be timely today in light of our nation's financial woes. *(The Journal has the same editor as the Cohasset Mariner; the office for both papers is in Hingham Square).*

In 1910, our state Legislature passed "an act to provide for compulsory instruction in thrift in the public schools." The following year (1911), the Legislature took the matter of teaching children about thrift one step further and passed "an act to authorize savings banks to receive deposits from schoolchildren."

The Journal story stated: "It is not the purpose of this act to open banks in the school, but to encourage thrift among the pupils by having them save their pennies, which are collected by the teacher or some representative of the local savings bank, and deposited in the savings bank."

The Editor is old enough to recall having a savings passbook and making deposits at school. Those days are long gone – but the principle was a good one: getting children to save their pennies.

We are so concerned today with our children's education and with their performance on high-stakes tests, dubbed MCAS in Massachusetts, there is little room in the curriculum for some old-fashioned lessons on thrift.

That is too bad. We think the Legislature had the right idea 100 years ago.

Thrift and managing one's finances are as critical to one's future as learning any other school subject and getting into college.

We would love to see those old fashioned school bank passbooks make a comeback. Children need to learn more about saving money. Those lessons also need to be reinforced at home.

One day we came across a couple of kids in our neighborhood rolling pennies down the street into the storm drain. Many would argue that a penny has little if any value – while, that may be true – anyone with a penny jar knows they can add up quickly.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

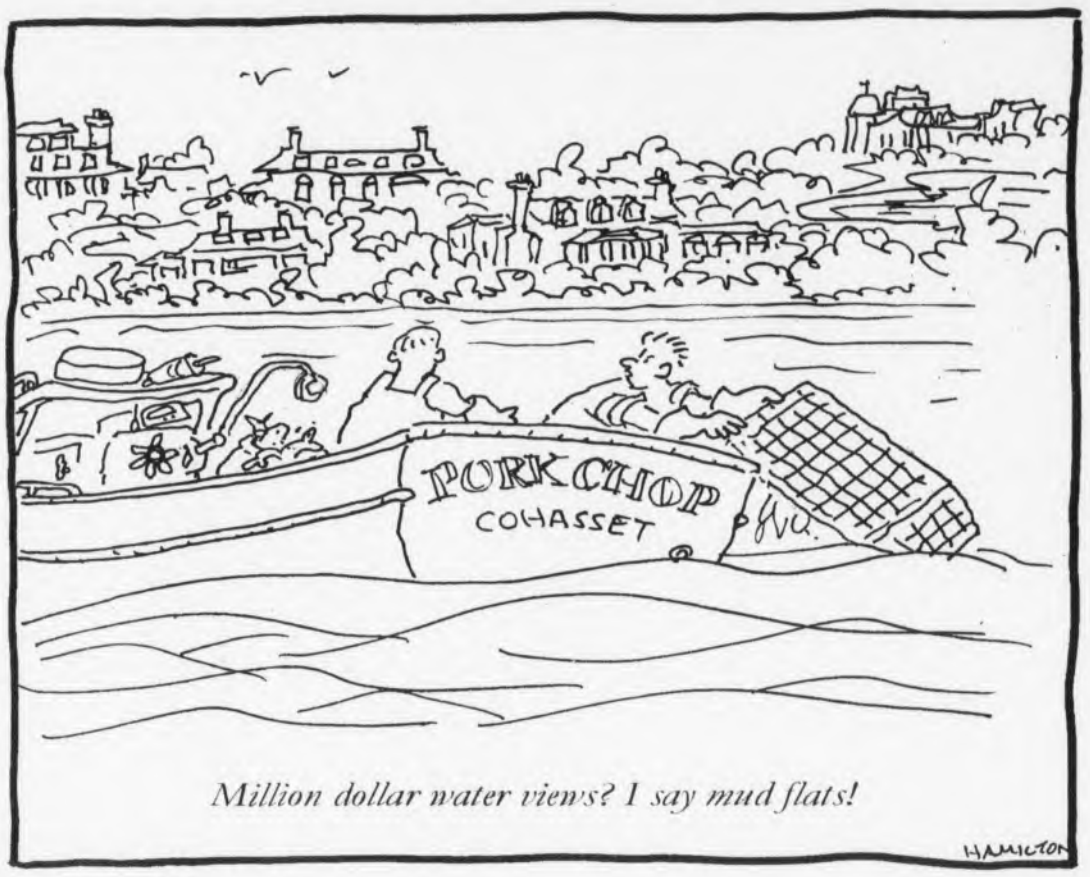
We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Million dollar water views? I say mud flats!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loss of cursive writing in our schools

(Editor's note: this is in response to last week's Cohasset Mariner editorial "Cursive, no more?")

You are not old-fashioned; in fact, you are being very current and practical to worry about the loss of cursive writing in our schools. In fact, the lack of instruction in handwriting has been an obvious problem that we see frequently at The Fluency Factory. We have assessed more than 500 students here. One of the tools we use to examine handwriting performance is to have each student write their name as many times as they can in a minute. Of the students we have seen, at least 475 have chosen to print rather than write their names. They are faster and more efficient when printing, and it is the way they choose to sign their names.

"So what," you might ask. Here's the problem. These students have gotten very little instruction in handwriting at any grade level. Most students do not know how to hold a pencil, and their grips are so bad that they are liable to have serious carpal tunnel issues when they have to write extensive notes or longer drafts. They often will be considered to have issues with reading comprehension, when the problem is actually that writing is slow or even painful for them, so their answers are brief and incomplete.

As you mention, there are people who feel as though handwriting is a dying skill. I have had quite a few educators tell me that it is easier to teach typing than handwriting. That is simply not true. Both are complex tasks. We make sure that every student who comes to us acquires fluent handwriting skills – and if possible we teach them how to hold their writing implement properly, saving them from painful side effects.

But there is more. I have helped researchers who are looking at the impact of handwriting on literacy skills. There is now quite a lot of new data that indicates handwriting has a powerful and positive impact on reading. Moreover well-taught cursive writing is faster and more efficient than printing, and will consequently have a greater long-term effect on the student's performance in school.

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal summarized some of the results and quoted a professor at Indiana University. "It seems there is something really important about manually manipulating and drawing out two-dimensional things we see all the time," says Karin Harman James, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience at Indiana University who led the study.

Quite simply our brains do better with the opportunity to both say and write letters and words. Improving brain function is the most critical reason for adding well delivered handwriting training, including cursive, to the curricula our children experience in their schools.

Spare the pencil and spoil the child! – **Richard McManus, The Fluency Factory, 165 Beal St. Hingham**

Supports balanced budget amendment

Why are we so surprised that our country is on the verge of a loan default? This debt and deficit has been a burgeoning problem for a few decades now.

It was never given much attention this past election season and given the reckless spending by our government, inadequate tax code and corporate loopholes each party should take full responsibility and blame. The fact is we as a nation have been irresponsible consumers and keepers of our books renders us all culpable. A balanced budget amendment should be a law and set an example that our nation is a discerning and responsible creditor. $14 trillion in debt and growing with no end in sight the national debt is weighing this economy down and has serious implications for the United States remaining a leader in the free world economy. Are we going to pass the ball and try to let our children deal with this potentially ruining the very dreams that make this country the sought after place it is?

I would like to see a national referendum on a balanced budget amendment and timeline for bringing our national debt down to what may be deemed a responsible number given our GDP and country's tax revenue.

We as a people need to come together and demand that this is done regardless of party affiliation or ideology. Cut spending and increase revenue by closing loopholes in the corporate tax code and reforming the tax on the wealthiest Americans so all of us are responsible for our proportionate fair share of taxes. – **John Nestel, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**

Relay For Life support appreciated

As the co-chairs of this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the many individuals that attended and supported this year's event at the Cohasset High School. More than 200 people participated, helping to raise more than $62,000 for the Society's fight for every birthday, threatened by every cancer, here and throughout the world. While the current economic climate continues to make fundraising more challenging for everybody, we are continually inspired by the dedication of all of our fellow volunteers who have redoubled their efforts to ensure this year's success.

Relay For Life supports the Society's critical mission to save lives and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays by helping people stay well, by preventing cancer or detecting it early; get well, by being in their corner through every step of their cancer experience; by finding cures, through groundbreaking research and treatment discoveries; and by fighting back, through influencing public policy. The outstanding support received at Relay proves that the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate communities are truly committed to the fight against cancer.

We were honored to be joined by 45 survivors who participated in the opening lap and survivor reception. These survivors are the reason we continue the fight. Their participation inspires hope in those currently battling cancer.

A special thanks to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked to make this event a success – celebrating the lives of those who have battled cancer, remembering loved ones lost, and pledging to fight back against the disease. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of putting the event together, including Harry St. Onge, Craig Bleicken, Jacqui Vitello, Tricia Cifrino, Jen Piepenbrink, Lauren Koncious, Lisa Laporie, Julie Laugelle, Deanna Boyle, Kristyn Stevens, Beverly Asnault, Marcella Hoehn, Jeri Herman and Robin Teauge.

We also appreciate the generosity of our sponsors Wicked Local and the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember it's not too late to turn in any outstanding donations to support this year's event, and never too early to get involved to help us plan for next year!
Visit www.RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA to learn more. – **Courtney Finn and Jennifer Lord, Cohasset**

BRIEFLY

July building permits listed

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Pattison, 104, Elm St., 4 sq. roofing; 5 sq. sidewall, $4,000; Henle, 26, Forest Notch, 21 sq. roofing, $9,000; Tedeschi's Food, 46, So. Main St., install fresh food cooler, $25,000; Tangney, 38, Howe Road, remodel second floor bath and master bath relocate laundry room, $5,000; Jesuit Comm., 150, Howard Gleason Rd., two tents July 22-25, $2,449; Gibbons, 379, Atlantic Ave., demo existing and replace with new single family, $1,230,000; Highland Lot 12 LLC, 29, Heritage Lane, new single family residence, $395,000; Belson, 111, Forest Ave. Lot 5, new single family residence, $517,000;

Wipf, 3, Ripley Road, pool house as per plans, $30,000; Beck, 44, Nichols Road, enclose existing area with screens, $10,000; Connell Cohasset, 132, CJC Hwy., tenant build out - Wicked Good Cupcakes, $75,000; Hauck, 216, Atlantic Ave., two tents Sept. 22-26; Lydon, 23, Forest Ave., two replacement windows, $1,000; Woolley, 28, Hillside Drive, 10-feet by 10-feet shed, $1,000; Peterson, 30, Diab Lane, U-2, install direct vent gas fireplace insert, $4,300; Lillie, 15, Cedar Ledge Lane, five replacement windows-no structural, $3,600; Sturdy, 374, Atlantic Ave., rebuild existing 16-feet by 10-feet deck, $4,000; Devin, 140, Lamberts Lane, three season porch on existing deck, $32,000; Stevens, 30, Diab Lane, U-7, finish kitchen, bathroom remodel, $15,000; Blanken, 196, Fair Oaks Lane, kitchen remodel, $31,000;

Joseph, 8, Elm Ct., master bath remodel, $30,000; Pond St. Const. LLC, 51, Ox Pasture Lane, new single family residence, $400,000; Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124, Elm St., replace MUA and dryer exhaust system, $51,325; Manning, 100, Pond St., U-40, rebuild existing deck , $6,000; Peters, 12, Ripley Road, kitchen remodel, $40,000; Avalon Bay, 1, Avalon Drive, booster pump bldg. enclosure, $5,000; Curran, 16, Heritage Lane, chimney removal, conversions, $20,000; O'Grady, 115, Sohier St., demo partial house due to fire, $5,000; Glasmeier, 63, Howe Road, replace four windows w/ structural change, $9,575.

MAKING TRACKS

Pond bottom gets special treatment

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Holes in pond bottom. COURTESY PHOTOS

Meeting House Pond — Over the past week the contractor was able to compact the new clay bottom of the pond. Then, a soils engineer was engaged to conduct a test to make sure that the bottom clay was adequately compacted. This week we received our engineer's approval of the test results so that the pond is ready to be filled. But, now lets back up a bit and talk about some additional work that was done after the pond was emptied, but before it was compacted.

Actually, before the pond was emptied we knew that the pond was losing some water. Small depressions appeared in the pond bottom near the edge of the pond. When the pond was drained, as the photo shows, there were several holes around the perimeter of the pond. Since the pond had never been completely compacted, apparently the pond water found "soft spots" in the bottom where it could find a pathway downward out of the pond.

The engineers along with the contractor put their heads together and did some exploratory digging as shown in the second photo. Essentially, what you see in the second photo is the sidewall of the pond. The new sidewall rests on a concrete footer that extends about a foot beyond the wall and serves as the foundation for the new wall. It turned out that the leaking holes were at the interior edge of the footer. The subsoils in this part of town are very gravelly, and readily allow water to drain through it. Thus, any leaking pond water had an excellent path to drain through the gravelly soil. Rather than risk a reoccurrence of this leaking after the pond was compacted and refilled the engineers decided that an additional "ounce of prevention" was necessary.

The solution was very interesting: A 10-foot wide thick rubber membrane was procured by the contractor. The membrane was glued to the horizontal surface of the footer with a special adhesive. Then it was run down the face of the footer to the bottom of the trench visible in the photo. Finally the membrane was run along the bottom of the trench, up the interior side of the trench and approximately five feet further over the pond floor. Then the trench was backfilled over the membrane. Lastly, the clay bottom of the pond was re-laid from the new pond wall to the center of the pond and properly compacted. So, essentially what was done is, like on a roofing job, the edge of the pond was flashed to avoid any potential leaking at the joint of the wall and floor. It is important to note that all of this work was accomplished within the original budget for the pond reconstruction. So, by the time you read this the pond should be filled.

Cohasset paving this summer —We have received notes and calls from several asking why there has been no apparent progress on paving some of the roads that are in need of attention, especially since we mentioned it some time ago. It's not that we lost sight of it. Cohasset just didn't have the money. Here's why. The funds to do this paving come from the Commonwealth via the Town's annual Chapter 90 allocation. (*Chapter 90 funds are an annual fund allocation from the Commonwealth to each town. These funds are to be used "for maintaining, repairing, improving and constructing town and county ways and bridges which qualify under the State Aid Highway Guidelines adopted by the Public Works Commission.*") New funds can only be released after the beginning of the Commonwealth's fiscal year that begins July 1st. So prior to July 1, no funds were available. Thus, we couldn't' even make any commitments to pave, since that is illegal. Rest assured we are now making plans with the paving contractor to schedule and begin this work at the earliest opportunity. It should be complete with in the next 60 days.

Revitalization, Phase III —If you have been around Cohasset since 2005, you may remember the project that refreshed the central parts of the Village on South Main Street, Brook and Elm streets and Depot Court. Over a two-year period these areas had their drainage structures reconstructed, the sidewalks totally rebuilt and widened, granite curbing was added, the road was were reconstructed and numerous visual features to enhance the appearance of the area were added. Most residents expressed to us that it was a significant improvement over what was there before. This was accomplished via two Public Works Economic Development (PWED) grants from the Commonwealth. This type of grant is for projects that will improve economic development in the area designated by the project. The net goal is to improve jobs in the area and by encouraging additional development, which should increase the real-estate tax base.

In September, Cohasset will be applying for another PWED grant for a Phase III Revitalization project in order to improve adjacent commercial areas. Our focus will be focused on four principal needs:

1) Adding parking spaces

2) Add improvements to the Town Parking Lot to encourage development along the rear of South Main St., as well as add visual and aesthetic improvements to the lot

3) Improve the pedestrian and vehicular safety of the Depot Court / Ripley Road / Pleasant St. intersection

4) Add improvements similar to those from South Main St. to the Ripley Road business district and better link this area to the rest of the commercial area

Over the next several weeks, as space permits, we will be talking a bit more about these plans.

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Digging at footing.

HEALTH NOTES

Physical health and exercise

STEVE BOBO

All physical exercise is healthful. But what exercise is best? Suppose body physiques were capable of being changed to make it more adaptable; that all muscles should have appropriate strength for a person's habitual tasks. Simple: Do what you want to do. If you agree that exercise is healthy, then select the exercise you like.

The benefits of exercise have been known since antiquity. Marcus Cicero, around 65 BC, stated: "It is exercise alone that supports the spirits, and keeps the mind in vigor." However, the link between physical health and exercise (or lack of it) was only discovered in 1949 and reported in 1953 by a team led by Jerry Morris who noted that men of similar social class and occupation (bus conductors versus bus drivers) had markedly different rates of heart attacks, depending on the level of exercise they got. Bus drivers had a sedentary occupation and a higher incidence of heart disease, while bus conductors were forced to move continually and had a lower incidence of heart disease.

Physical fitness is generally achieved through correct nutrition, exercise, and enough rest. In previous years, fitness was commonly defined as the capacity to carry out the day's activities without undue fatigue. However, as automation increased leisure time, changes in lifestyles following the industrial revolution rendered this definition insufficient These days, physical fitness is considered a measure of the body's ability to function efficiently and effectively in work and leisure activities; to be healthy within ones range of activities. It also prevents many chronic health conditions brought on by unhealthy lifestyle or aging. Working also helps people sleep better and stay healthy.

"Categories of Exercise," Paige Waehner, July 15, 2011: Low impact exercise is often recommended for people who can't or don't want to do high intensity exercise – to help you burn calories and lose weight as well as high impact moves.

Trying to lose weight, getting to about 65 percent to 85 percent of max heart rate, is important for burning calories; easier when you're jumping around. For some, high impact exercise isn't an option because of injuries in the joints, bones or connective tissue; chronic problems like arthritis, osteoporosis or stress fractures, overweight – or if you're just beginning. While it's important to have some type of impact for healthy bones, you don't necessarily have to jump around to get an intense workout. Many low impact exercises; one foot always in contact with the ground, can get your heart rate into your target heart rate zone but you may have to work a little harder.

If you've ever added running into your walking workouts or tried some jump roping for the first time in years, you probably noticed how high your heart rate shoots up. But, if you can't or don't want to do high impact exercises, there are some alternatives. The following are just a few of the most popular low impact activities along with some tricks for getting the most our of your workouts.

Walking is by far the most popular low impact exercise, but in order to get your heart rate up, you may need to:

• Walk faster. One mistake we often make is walking too slowly to get the heart rate up. Picking up the pace can help you up the intensity of your workouts. Holding weights as you walk can cause injury; consider using walking poles as an alternative. Try interval training; adding short bursts of speed or an occasional steep hill to your walking workouts, you can increase the intensity of your workouts as well as your calorie-burn.

• Mix things up. If walking is your sole source of cardio; cross-train with other activities to keep your body challenged. Walking is something we do every day and, therefore, we're very good at it. Learning something you're not as adept at can be a great boost to your endurance – and fat loss.

Walking up stairs can be an incredibly intense workout and a great way to get your heart rate up. If you're a beginner, try adding a few minutes of stair climbing to your usual workout or hop on the stepmill at the gym for a quick 5 minutes toward the end of your workout. You'll find you don't have to go very fast to get your heart rate up.

Hiking can be another tough low impact activity, especially if you're hiking up an incline. The changing terrain requires a lot of work from the lower body and walking up a mountain involves the large muscles of the glutes, hips and thighs – exactly what you want for an intense cardio workout. Add a backpack and you're burning even more calories.

Step aerobics can be a great alternative if you like choreographed exercise but don't want the pounding of hi/lo aerobics. Because you're stepping onto an elevated platform, you can typically get your heart rate up without doing any jumping. Using the arms can add more intensity the workout as well. Cathe Friedrich is just one video instructor who offers low impact workouts for the more advanced exerciser such as Low Impact Circuit, Low Impact Step and Low Max Step. You can also try group fitness classes or other more advanced videos that may include high impact and modify the workout to keep it low.

Other alternatives that have no impact but still offer high intensity workouts like cycling, swimming, cross-country skiing, rowing. Any of these activities can be intense if you work hard, but you may also want to cross-train with impact activities to keep your body challenged in different ways.

The key to doing low impact exercise is to work harder by involving your entire body. Try some of these ideas for making your workouts more intense:

• Add upper body movements. Upper body moves can contribute to your overall intensity so think of swinging your arms when you walk, raising the arms overhead during step or other types of aerobics.

• Go faster. Picking up the pace, whether walking or cycling is another way to make your workouts a little tougher.

• Most cardio exercises involve the lower body, but you can add intensity without impact by doing things like squats or lunges to get the legs involved.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Reflecting on the last 10 years

"Where were you when the world stopped turning on that September day?"

The lyrics from country singer Alan Jackson are as relevant today as they were when he released that song back in November of 2001, just months after the terrorist attacks that changed the world.

As we approach the 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, we plan to use our newspapers and websites to reflect on what has happened over the last 10 years — both good and sad.

While we know many of the local families who had direct connections with the events of Sept. 11, 2001, there's probably a lot we don't know about the local impact of that day.

That's where we could use your help.

Beyond your own personal story of where you were on that fateful day, please let us know if you or your family has any stories to share as they relate to Sept. 11, and the years that followed.

For instance, we know of the many brave men and women who joined the service following 9/11 to fight in the war against terrorism.



GREGORY MATHIS

Many have gone and come back to share their stories, while some have not returned and we have told their stories through their families' eyes.

We know of a Rockland mother and daughter who went to war together recently in the wake of 9/11. Marilyn Gonzalez's brother-in-law was working in the World Trade Center that day and was killed. Her daughter, Jessica Pedraza, was 10 at the time, but the attacks left a lasting impression. Jessica and Marilyn both signed up to serve in the Army National Guard and were sent to Iraq in January 2010.

Christie Coombs, an Abington resident, has been much more than a spokesman for the local victims of 9/11. Christie's husband Jeffrey was killed on American Airlines Flight 11 that day. Christie has spent the last 10 years working with families who lost loved ones in the attacks through the Jeffrey Coombs Foundation. Since November 2001, the foundation has distributed more than $275,000.

There has been a lot of sadness, but also a lot of good that has come of the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. If the attacks showed the worst of humanity, the effort to rebuild — not only structures, but lives — has shown the best of people.

As we plan our coverage of the 10th remembrance of Sept. 11, we're interested in your stories. How has your life changed? What impact has 9/11 had on your life? Please send us an email and we may include your story in one of our articles, or perhaps we'll run what you send in the newspaper or on our website.

You can go to your Wicked Local website and look for the reader callout asking for 9/11 stories, or simply email your story to me and I will make sure it gets to the proper person.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

Carillon recitals on two more Sundays

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series continues each Sunday until August 14 at 6 p.m.

• Aug 7: Lee Cobb (Lake Wales, Fla.)

• Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

SENIOR SCENE

Join us for lots of laughter



LOUISE S. MULLEN

When we gather to break bread together we have a good time.

It's been pretty quiet at the Senior Center, with exercise classes, line dancing, and seminars suspended for the summer months. However, lunch is still served on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. It is a good deal for only $2.50 a plate.

When we gather to break bread together we have a good time. Some of us don't see so well, some are hard of hearing; some have stiff joints and some use canes or walkers. When we get together these things are put aside, and we enjoy reminiscing about the old days, sharing life's stories, bragging about our children and grandchildren, talking about the economy and other news of the day. Best of all there is laughter – lots of it, which I understand, is good for one's health and well-being. Why not join us? Remember, those in their 60s and on up would be most welcome. Just call the Center to make your reservation.

In July the Seniors were invited to a complimentary lunch at Allerton House. After lunch we adjourned to the music room where we listened to tunes played on the piano by Lynda Chuckran. Then we played "Name that Tune" with several prizes being awarded.

The following week Cohasset joined other surrounding towns for a barbecue at Glastonbury Abbey. This is an annual affair and enjoyed by all.

Trudy Salerno has lined up tour trips for the coming season. The first is Tuesday, Aug. 16, the Viva L'Italia show at the Aqua Turf restaurant in Plantsville, Conn. This includes a family style five-course meal. Next, on Sept. 26, enjoy a guided tour of Fenway Park and lunch at the Venezia Restaurant. Then on Oct. 17, lunch at the Branscom Lodge atop Mt. Greylock and a guided tour of the Hancock Shaker Village. This would be a good opportunity to see New England's fall foliage in all its splendor. The last trip takes place on Dec. 2, when we can enjoy a Blithwold Christmas Experience and witness a dazzling Christmas display. Then we will savor a holiday feast at Federal Hill in Providence. Don't they all sound exciting?

It is so disappointing when a trip is cancelled because we don't have enough people to just about fill the tour bus. So speak to your friends and get together to sign up. Just call Trudy at 78-383-9112 for more information and to make your reservation. There is also more information in the Cohasset VISTA.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

COMMENTARY



The Lofchie property on Straits Pond as seen from Atlantic Avenue in Hull. The "Straits Pond Island" starts on the left. COURTESY PHOTO

Creating a Straits Pond Preserve

JUDETH VAN HAMM

I would like to ask you to hold a vision of an 8-acre Straits Pond Preserve as part of the Weir River Estuary Park.

We are asking the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) to purchase an undeveloped 2 acres owned by the Lofchie family to help create the Straits Pond Preserve. During the coming week, Jim Comeau of the DCR's Acquisition Division is making a site visit to evaluate the land. Staff from The Trustees of Reservations, Massachusetts Audubon and Coastal Zone Management is helping assess the property's challenges and opportunities.

The Lofchie land is adjacent to the 6-acre "Straits Pond Island," a peninsula with a tail bordering the pond. The "Island" was recently received by Hull for back taxes and voted by Town Meeting to be put under conservation. Together the two parcels would create the 8-acre Straits Pond Preserve. Most of the Straits Pond Preserve would be within the Weir River Estuary Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC).

The Straits Pond Preserve would be part of over two miles of almost continuous protected habitat along the Estuary in Hull ending to the west with the Weir River Woods across from World's End. Scientist E.O Wilson has documented that the larger the protected area, the more species it supports. Over 100 species of birds use the Weir River Estuary either for nesting or migrating.

We are working on developing a vision of Straits Pond as a Waterfowl Viewing Park as part of the larger Weir River Estuary Park, with a walking loop around the Pond and signage along the way. Sally Avery, well known Cohasset birdwatcher, has been leading bird walks around the Pond for many years for the Straits Pond Watershed Association. A Cohasset Eagle Scout candidate is planning signs about birds and viewing locations to be placed near the West Corner tide gate and at the Winsor conservation area in Hull at the east end of the Pond.

Acquiring the Lofchie property would create the possibility of a trail along this preserved land from Richards Road to Eastman Road to complete the walking loop. I expect the trail would be lightly used similar to use of the trails at the Weir River Woods, creating a balance of caring visitors and wildlife habitat.

Protecting the Preserve will complement the efforts to restore Straits Pond's water habitat. The new West Corner bridge and tide gate have made the 90-acre Straits Pond the Commonwealth's largest water habitat restoration project. We are witnessing the return of fish and shellfish, which in turn improves the habitat for birds.

If the land is purchased by DCR, it would be given to the Town of Hull. Hull Town Meeting voted to accept the land in 2004 when DCR had funds to purchase four parcels in Hull and Hingham for the Estuary Park. After the vote, the highest priority parcel at the bridge on George Washington Boulevard suddenly came up for sale, leaving the Lofchie property off the list. The Lofchie family, who had prepared a subdivision plan for the land, has been waiting since 2004 for the Hull Land Conservation Trust to find a way to protect the land. Recently Sue Lofchie, who lived in the house abutting the land, has moved to another home in Hull. Thus, the land is for sale. We are grateful that Sue and her brother Butch Lofchie hope that the DCR purchase will be a way to protect the land.

For more information, please go to www.HullLandConservationTrust.org

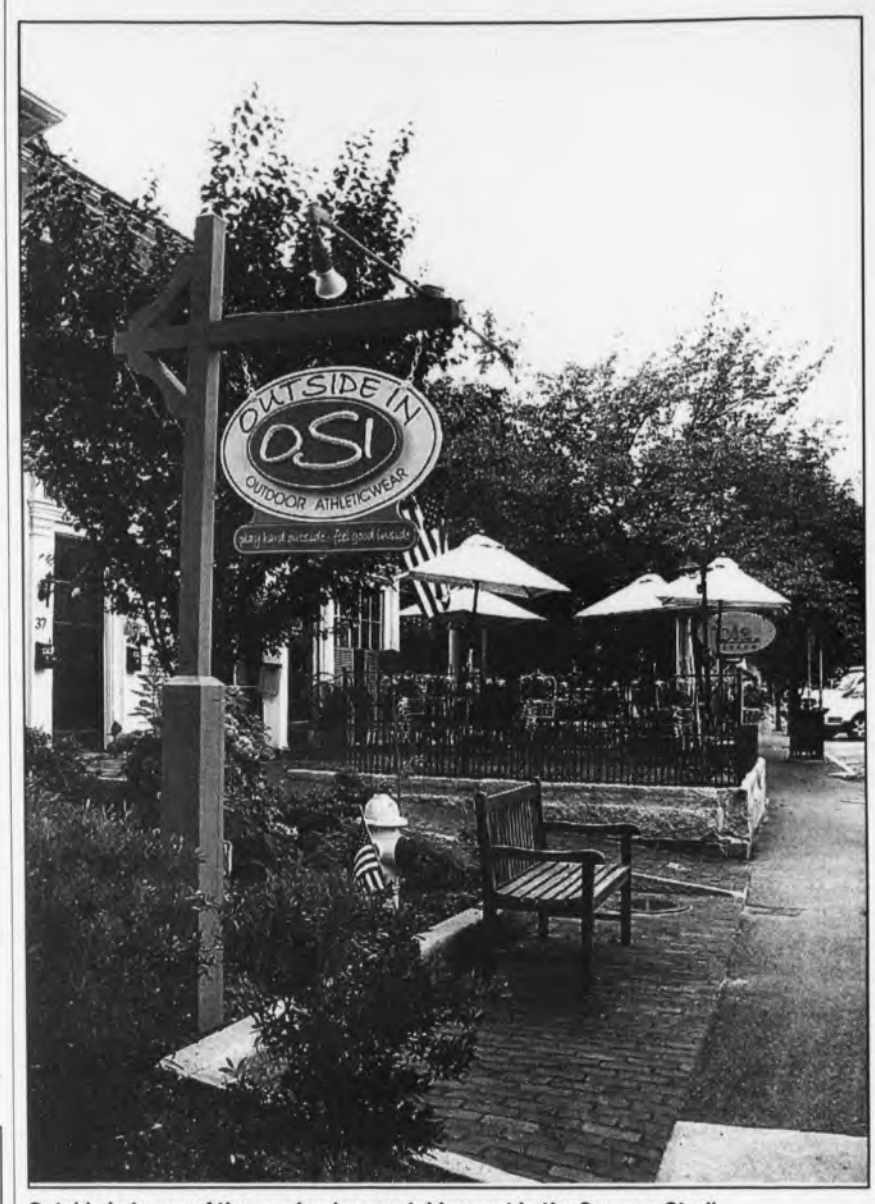
Thank you for holding a vision of an 8-acre Straits Pond Preserve. I believe that thoughts are powerful and that when people hold the same thought, it amplifies the thought's power.

Judeth Van Hamm of Hull uses her professional training as a town planner to help make our world a great place to live. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region has recognized her with its Environmental Merit Award for Lifetime Achievement. She currently supports her commitment to community work as an artist and writer.

Rock Tour

Outcroppings of 600-million-year-old puddingstone on the Lofchie property are part of the fascinating geology of Straits Pond. Join us for a Rock Tour around the Pond with geologists Declan DePaor and Carol Simpson starting at the Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Boulevard, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 6.

COHASSET VILLAGE



Outside In is one of the new businesses taking part in the Summer Stroll. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Celebrate summer with a stroll

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Summer is going strong in Cohasset Village, and next Thursday afternoon, some of the town's best businesses will be getting in on all the fun. Whether you're new to Cohasset or a long-time resident, the Summer Village Stroll is a great time to roam around the Village and see what's new.

This year marks the Summer Stroll's third. Starting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, folks can browse the sidewalk sale, indulge in face painting, scurry through a scavenger hunt, and groove to the sounds of Jackson Wetherbee playing live on the Common.

The scavenger hunt is one way the Chamber of Commerce hopes to encourage folks to explore each store; it's also a fun activity for the kids. The hunt begins at the Chamber's table in front of St. Stephen's. Once the hunt is completed, strollers can head over to the Red Lion Inn for a raffle.

"We're hoping for a good flow of people to come relax and celebrate summer," said Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Her store, Darilynn's, will offer starfish decorating for the kids and wine tasting for the adults.

Amie Theriault of Santi Holistic Healing is an officer in the Chamber of Commerce. During the Stroll, Santi will hand out a discount coupon and perhaps raffle a chair massage, as they've done during past Strolls.

"For kids, we'll have a coin toss," said Theriault. Santi's activities and table will probably be "set up next to French Memories."

Evans is hoping to see strollers show their support for Village shops both old and new. A few new establishments have popped up, including Bumble Bee Landing Floral, Mangia Neopolitan Pizza and athletic apparel store Outside In, which opened in February and is joining in its first Summer Stroll.

"Cohasset is the perfect spot," Tracy Cameron of Outside In said of opening her store in the Village this past winter. "It's a fun town, and people are so active — running, biking, triathlons, going to the beach... People have been very responsive; they're happy to support local businesses here."

Outside In plans to have an electrolyte cooler and protein bar samples, since "we try to be healthy!" said Cameron.

Speaking of healthy, strollers can also weave their way over to the Farmers Market, which is open from 2 to 6 p.m.

"Not everyone who attends the Farmers Market also attends the Stroll, and vice versa," said Evans. She is hoping that this year, visitors will take advantage of both.

If you join in the Stroll, look for the balloons to see which shops are onboard — participating businesses will have them on their storefronts.

Strolling along

The following participants will offer tables, refreshments and entertainment during this year's festivities:

- 5 South Main
- All the Best
- Bia
- Darilynn's
- Focus Gallery
- French Memories
- JJ's
- Outside In
- Paperscapes
- Pink Tulip
- Ports
- Santi Holistic Healing
- South Shore Music Circus
- The Red Lion Inn
- Twist

And more!

Mangia's Neopolitan Pizza sets up shop in the Village

Once the Stroll wraps up at 7 p.m., patrons can head over to Mangia's, which opened for business last month. While the new pizza place isn't part of this year's Stroll, owner John Allen was happy to open a branch in Cohasset.

"Locals enjoy our pizza," said Allen. "We've made deliveries out to Sandy Beach, all over Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate."

So far, Mangia's most popular pizzas are the Tuscany, an all-vegetarian option "very popular with the older folks," and the Buffalo Joe, which the "younger crowd" favors.

Allen warns that those who want try to Mangia's gourmet pizza should call ahead on Friday nights.

"The wait can be up to an hour — it's very popular," he said. "We make each pizza by hand." Luckily, Cohasset patrons are willing to wait for good pizza.

"They've been very understanding of the wait and patient as we're going through our growing pains," said Allen.



Cbay creator Michael Filbey, who is surrounded by a variety of Cbay items, is pictured here at home in the "Nerve Center" of operations, his bedroom. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

CBAY

Continued from 1

ing sites so that potential clients know just how much they'll save by selling their wares through Cbay). The remaining 40 percent is divided between Filbey (10 percent) and his chosen charity, Wellspring in Hull (30 percent).

"I see it as a win-win-win situation," said Filbey.

Monica McKenney, development director at Wellspring, called Filbey "a young entrepreneur who also has this philanthropic ideal," adding, "It's a wonderful thing to see a college student giving back."

Filbey takes his clipboard, equipped with its own calculator, to clients' homes and has them fill out an official form with their contact information and description of the item being sold, including its price. He also uses his own state-of-the-art camera to photograph the item for the online listing.

"I research on eBay and Amazon to see how much the item will sell for," Filbey said, though he tends to list goods on Craigslist "since it's free to list; otherwise the client pays seller fees." Craigslist also requires less shipping, as buyers tend to be local, and "packaging takes a long time."

Cbay, launched on July 7, 2011, was over two years in the making — it's taken that long for Filbey to cut through the red tape of the charity registration process.

"Mike's been talking about Cbay for a long time but got caught up in the bureaucracy," Suzanne said. "But it's been a great learning lesson."

"You have to be a limited liability company before you can be a professional fundraiser," said Filbey. "I did a lot of paperwork and research on non-profits, filling out legal forms during finals. I made a hundred phone calls and probably wrote 200 emails."

Filbey did have some help meeting the financial requirements (*see sidebar*) for setting up his business—a grant from the University of Wisconsin's Entrepreneurial Residential Learning Community (ERLC) called the Dream Big Award.

"I've gotten everything from a septic insinkerator to Louis Vuitton bags. It's quite the contrast."
Michael Filbey

Cbay by the numbers

$500 to register as an LLC
$450 to the Attorney General's Office
$25,000 charity bond (purchased for $250)
$1,500 Dream Big grant
$2,830 profit
$1,029 raised for charity

The $1,500 grant is "what made it all possible," said Filbey. "So far nothing's come out of my own pocket. I couldn't have done it without the grant... It was much more work than I thought!"

So far, all of the hard work has paid off nicely. In less than a month's time, Cbay has already made $2,830: $1,029 of which has gone to Wellspring. The folks who work there are grateful for the help.

"I'm very impressed with Michael's perseverance," said McKenney, the development director at Wellspring. "I know how hard it is to raise money."

Filbey's donated funds have been a boon for the organization. "We help a lot of people," said McKenney. "In these trying economic times, these types of services are needed even more."

Filbey said that he's "more excited about tallying the Wellspring total" every time he makes a sale. "It's a great local multi-service nonprofit," he said.

With Cbay, McKenney said, "We've had a wonderful situation. One seller even donated his profits back to Wellspring."

Filbey got involved with Wellspring after hearing about it from his mom, who instilled Filbey with charitable values from childhood.

"I always felt that, in life, you have to give back and remember that not everyone lives the way people do in Cohasset," said Suzanne.

So far, Filbey is off to a good start. But how does the Business/Psychology double major plan to keep up with Cbay when he heads back to school?

"I have a couple people in mind to see if they'll volunteer — drive around, do the shipping, take pictures of the items at seller's houses," said Filbey. Meanwhile, he plans to do all the listing and billing from his dorm in Wisconsin. "Worst-case scenario, I'll pick it up again in the spring, but I want to keep it going the whole year. There's a lot of momentum right now, and I'd hate to kill it."

Could Cbay be the next big online charity vehicle? Filbey seems to hope so.

"I'm really hoping it can keep going and expand," Filbey said. "I think it's pretty scalable; there's not much like it."

Of her enterprising son, Suzanne said, "I'm just amazed...He's really done so much on his own; he just went up one day and did a website!"

"I love having the ability to give back and am happy at making a difference," said Filbey. Not to mention, "I get the experience of starting a small business."

McKenney added, "And helping people!"

For more information on Cbay and to enlist Michael Filbey to start selling your stuff – for a good cause – visit http://cbayonline.com/

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group reading 'The Help'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime showing of the film "Becoming Jane" at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 5. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users.

Basic Email I - Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30a.m.

Basic Email Skills II - Tuesday, Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "Illegal" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 18. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 31. All are welcome.

Job and Career Help - With a Cohasset library card, patrons can access the Job & Career Accelerator, a ob search system that provides everything needed to conduct a job search. The system will guide people through each step of the search process in a personalized manner, from recommending occupations to fetching up-to-the-minute job postings that are based on one's career preferences. The Accelerator includes resume and cover letter builders, an interview course as well as tips and expert advice to help make the job search more effective. Go to the library's website for access and to learn more about Job and Career Accelerator.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

BUSINESS NOTES

Pilgrim Bank announces board elections

Pilgrim Bank announces that local residents George W. Ellinger, Phillip A. Lehr, and Christopher J. Haggerty have recently been elected to the Board of Corporators , the governing body of Conahasset Bancshares, MHC, the bank's Mutual Holding Company. They were chosen because of their long-standing relationships with the Bank and their commitment to the community.

"Pilgrim Bank is fortunate to have Corporators comprised of such dedicated members of the community," says Frank Campbell, President and CEO of Pilgrim Bank. "The way the bank is structured ensures that local residents have a voice in the future direction of the Bank and a vote that ensures that the best interest of our depositors is represented."

"The way the bank is structured ensures that local residents have a voice in the future direction of the Bank and a vote that ensures that the best interest of our depositors is represented."
Frank Campbell, President and CEO

The Board of Directors of the bank and holding company also recently re-elected three directors for a new three-year term - Cohasset residents Melissa J. Browne, and Brian W. Noonan and Scituate resident J. Michael Buckley. These dedicated directors have been members of the Board for several years.

Founded in 1916, Pilgrim Bank is committed to giving local residents the best banking value around. The Bank formed its holding company in 2010 As a mutual institution, holding company is owned by its customers, not by stockholders, which allows it to remain focused on superior level of customer service. The commitment to quality is what is known as the "Pilgrim Difference." Pilgrim Bank has two branches in Cohasset and one in Marion, Mass. For more information visit www.bankpilgrim.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Connor Bagby
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A potent attackman for the Rams, Bagby scored 30 goals to go along with 42 assists (72 points) this spring. The three-time Atlantic Coast League all-star finishes his high school lacrosse career with 96 goals, 117 assists, and 213 points (number three all-time at MHS).



NAME: Derek McInnis
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Kept opponents off the scoreboard while averaging more than 15 saves per game. A Patriot League All-Star, McInnis is also an outstanding goalie for the hockey team.

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Ty Martina
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of the top middies on the South Shore, Martina capped off his senior season in style, scoring 53 goals and adding 28 assists. But the most impressive stat from this Atlantic Coast League all-star - he won nearly 75 percent of his draws on the faceoff.



NAME: Brad Prouty
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Prouty could do it all. He led the team in ground balls (150, also a school record) and finished third in points (49). The South Shore League all-star had one of the best shooting percentages on the team and averaged nearly two points per game.



NAME: Kevin Blair
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Outstanding scorer netted more than 100 points while helping Hingham to the MIAA Tournament. Was Hingham's offensive MVP, All-American and Patriot League All-Star. Also plays basketball for the Harbormen.



NAME: Tim Driscoll
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Had 29 goals and 34 helpers while dominating on the draw. Had more than 150 ground balls to lead the Harbormen. Also a hockey star and natural leader. Coach John Todd called Driscoll "One of the most tenacious, hard-working lacrosse players I've ever had," and a "throwback player."



NAME: Joe Ricciutti
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Ricciutti paced a powerful Norwell offense. The junior South Shore League all-star finished as one of the team's top three scorers, netting nearly 30 goals. In Norwell's 4-3 overtime win over Barnstable in early May, Ricciutti scored three of the team's four goals, including the game-winner in OT.



NAME: Alex Kinnealey
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The senior midfielder and faceoff specialist was a huge key in Cohasset's offense. Kinnealey won 85 percent of his faceoffs. Kinnealey is also an outstanding wrestler and football player.



NAME: Thomas Flibotte
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Flibotte notched 75 points for Cohasset and was named All-American for the second straight season. One of the best and most creative shooters in the area, Flibotte is also a football and wrestling star.



NAME: Will Contento
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Teams rarely beat Will Contento, and when they did, the Rams' goalie made them work for their goals. Contento's great vision and quick stick skills kept Marshfield's unbeaten streak rolling this year.



NAME: Tucker Ciessau
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: The sophomore worked tirelessly on his game in the offseason and the work paid off with a 98-point season that included 80 goals to help Scituate back to the playoffs after missing a season. Also plays golf and hockey.



NAME: John Powers
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A big reason the Rams had their best season ever was the play of John Powers. Battling injuries throughout the season, Powers managed to finish as the Rams' top scorer with 63 goals, 42 assists, and 105 points. Only two other lacrosse players in MHS history have passed 100 points in a season.



NAME: Matt Dromeshauser
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Coming off an injury that sidelined him for nearly one-quarter of the season, Drom finished the season as the team leader in both goals (36) and points (50). The South Shore League all-star had one of the best shooting percentages on the team.



NAME: Patrick Hannigan
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Junior
STATS: A lockdown defender, Hannigan is generally tasked with defending opponent's top offensive player. Is always up for the task. A two-time Patriot League All-Star.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Christian Barrett, SR, Abington
Dan Fitzgerald, SR, Abington
Mason Sloan, SR, Abington
Matt Entwistle, SR, Marshfield
Mike Carbone, SO, Marshfield
Brian Devilly, SR, Norwell
Craig Frehill, JR, Norwell
Harold Gerbis, SR, Scituate
Jon Brown, JR, Scituate
Jake Reynolds, FR, Scituate
Sharp Jones, JR, Scituate
Shane Healy, JR, Scituate
Jake Kissick, SR, Cohasset
Wes Hawkins, SR, Scituate
Kyle Livingstone, JR, Cohasset
Sam Leahy, SR, Cohasset
T.J. Bicknell, SR, Cohasset
John McGoldrick, SR, Cohasset
Dustin Vitagliano, FR, Hanover
John Nasif, FR, Hanover
Will Ryan, SR, Hingham
John Tocchio, JR, Hingham
Karl Weller, JR, Hingham

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Scituate Heritage Days 2011 August 6th and 7th 27



SCHOOL NEWS
Cohasset High honor roll
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Middle School field hockey program needs coaches this fall and is looking to hire coaches to work with the 7th and 8th grade team. Applicants should have previous experience coaching field hockey and/or have played the game in high school and college.

The season starts after Labor Day and runs through October, with two practices per week after school and games on weekdays and some Sundays.

This is a paid position. Contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811 or email at bmarsden@comcast.net.

OPEN POSITIONS

High School XC

Cohasset High School is searching for a varsity boys and girls cross country coach for the Hull-Cohasset High School Cooperative cross country team for the fall season.

Interested parties should contact Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Office: 781-383-6103
Fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars Instructional Hockey registration is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Coastal Stars is the town based youth hockey program for Marshfield and Cohasset. The program introduces boys and girls 5 to 8 years old to ice hockey. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of the game. The program will start in early fall. Games weekly, weekends through March. Weekly practice/skills sessions will take place at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Mondays at 5 p.m. Full equipment is required.

For information, call Coastal Stars instructional director Kevin Walker at 617-710-7300.

FOOTBALL

Youth Football Camp scheduled

The Scituate Football program will host a two-day football camp for youngsters in grades 3-8 on Aug. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. – noon at the Scituate High School football field.

The camp is open to all campers, regardless of where they live.

The cost is $35 per player and will go rain or shine.

For more information contact Herb Devine, hdevine@radiusgrp.com or 781-254-2846.

CRANBERRY LEAGUE

Adapting to changing times

Musial Tournament in progress

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There is no middle-age spread, because the Cranberry Baseball League is 52 years old and growing strong.

The league has provided some of the best local baseball on the South Shore in its time. In fact the motto for the league on its website is: "Excellence in Amateur Baseball Since 1960."

CBL President Joe Paolucci feels that the league is headed in the right direction.

"I think things are moving in the right direction with the League," said Paolucci. "The caliber of baseball is phenomenal. We have some top-notch players that are in the middle of solid collegiate careers and we have players like Frank Curreri and John Folino that are former professionals.

"We have put a lot of good things in place over the past five years. The annual All Star Game, the Open Tryout, and our Hall of Fame banquet have all really shined a bright light on the league. I'm happy where we are at now

SEE CRANBERRY, 17



Braintree White Sox's Frank Curreri is one of the premiere players in the semi-pro Cranberry League. Several Cranberry League teams will play in the Stan Musial Tournament that begins Thursday with games in Braintree and Rockland. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Wrapping up a great season

Post 118 makes historic run

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

A wrap up of an American Legion team at this time of the year in this area means in most cases that it was a successful year for that team.

That applies to Cohasset Post 118, which possibly had its best season in history.

Post 118 secured its first win in the Zone 6 playoffs, but they also made it to the Final Eight State Tournament for the first time when they defeated Braintree in their sectional at Braintree.

The good news for Cohasset is that it might be the start of something big for them. They will only graduate three players from their big season.

"We are looking pretty solid for a couple of years," said Cohasset general manager Scott Arnold. "We can pretty much pick up where we left off. We were all thinking about it as coaches during a rain delay. We were talking about that in a game that was delayed against Morrissette. We were talking about how much talent we have. The

SEE LEGION, 17

Casey Burns was a key player for Post 188's success this season. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/ AMELIA KUNHARDT



Cohasset Post 118's Jeff Cavanaro helped his team to a spot in the American Legion State Tournament. He's eligible to return next year. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Girl's Golf Club Field Day at South Shore Country Club

WHAT
The Girls Golf Club and the Hingham High School Women's Golf Team are hosting a Field Day.

WHERE
The South Shore Country Club

WHEN
Monday, August 8 from 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Meet at the Pro Shop at 5 p.m. It will be a 5 p.m. shot gun start.

COST
$15 per person for golf only; or golf until 7:30 p.m., then enjoy dinner on the patio for $25 per person or $40 for for 2+ girls. A portion of the money will go directly to the HHS Women's Golf Team.

Play the course with your friends, have fun, and gain on-course experience.
A Hingham High School Women's Golfer or SSCC instructor will chaperone each group
Golfers of all ages from all towns are welcome.
There will also be a Parent-Daughter Golf Night Aug. 23 at South Shore Country Club.



Fifteen-year old Tori Messina chips onto the green during the Girl's Golf Tournament at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. There will be a Girl's Golf Club Field Day on Monday night at South Shore Country Club. Girls from all areas are invited to participate. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

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GOLF NOTES

Midsummer full of notes and quotes



PAUL HARBER

This is the best time of summer. Mid-summer. The last major is a couple of weeks away, every day is hot and the golf courses are in their best condition. That means the fairways are harder and our low, screeching, thinly hit drives roll another 10 yards. Here are some notes as you wait for Tiger's return to the PGA Tour this week. And, as the eminent golfologist Dr. **Mark Devereaux** once observed, "the older you get, they better a player you use to be."

A pair of aces

It's not a case of being competitive, but rather a case of whatever you can do, I can do, too.

Sue and **Mike Curtin** are diehard golfers and members of the Boston Golf Club in Hingham. They have a combined handicap of 9.8, despite that fact that he has an thriving insurance career and she has two young chidren.

Sue won several club championships at Thorny Lea in Brockton before joining the Boston Club and she worked for the Massachusetts Golf Association, the Ouimet Fund, and was executive director of the New England Golf Course Owners Associations over the years.

Well, two years ago both scored holes in one just four days apart.

Then this year, Sue was playing in the Boston Golf Club's Two-Day Invitational when she knocked a 6-iron into the hole from 148 yards for an ace. Two days later – on Father's Day – Mike aced the eighth hole at the Boston Golf Club, using a 6-iron from 190 yards out.

On the way out the door before his round Mike told Sue, "Well, I'm just gonna have to make a hole in one."

Ouimet tourney

Several local golfers did well at the Ouimet Memorial tournament last week. Reigning State Amateur champion **Ryan Riley** was one of four tied at 212 after three rounds, but lost in a playoff to Indian Ridge's **John Gilmartin**. **Herbie Aikens** of Pinehills was sixth and Blue Hill's Chad Stump was tied for 16th. But the best performance was by the teenage phenom **Meghan Khang**, who plays out of the Harmon Club in Rockland and Pembroke CC, won the women's division, becoming the first women in the eight-year history of the event to break par, fashioning a 1-under 71 at Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale. She was consistent, hitting 16 of 18 greens on the way to victory. **Isabel Southard** of Harmon Club was second at 72. Two years ago as an 11-year-old, Khang made her debut at the Ouimet and lost in a playoff and she missed last year's tourney due to a conflict with a national event. On Friday, Khang returned and had to overcome a double-bogey on the second hole before recording a 2-under 34 on the back nine to fend off Southard, her friend and chief local junior rival.

"We've seen some sensational golf in the women's division in recent years," said Bob Donovan, executive director of the Ouimet Fund. "It's been unbelievably impressive how well these young girls can play and post the kind of scores that they put up these days. It's a good time for the game of golf locally for the women. Megan has a bright future. She's so gifted, and so determined."

There's no rest for Khang. She and her family are in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she will compete in this week's Junior PGA Championship. She is also the first alternate for next month's U.S. Women's Amateur at Rhode Island Country Club where her odds are very good of getting into that tournament as a local qualifier.

Riley is ready

Speaking of Riley, don't be surprised if he regains the State Publinx championship this week at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The 2009 champion played a practice round at South Shore last week and felt comfortable.

"My game is in great shape right now," Riley told reporters. "I played a practice round [at South Shore Country Club] a few days ago and I really like the layout. A key to South Shore will be keeping your approach on the correct side of the pins."

Course management was indeed a major key to Riley's huge victory last month at Wyantenuck Country Club. He was able to maneuver around the challenging layout on the way to his second state title this year. Could three be a charm?

GOLFERS OF THE WEEK

John & Mary Mulcahy, Hatherly Country Club

John and Mary Mulcahy did not realize they won the 2011 Massachusetts Father & Daughter junior title title until they were at the scorer's table after playing their round at Red Tail Golf Club in Devens.

The Hatherly Country Club pair finished with a final score of 4-over par 76 to win their second straight title by a single stroke.

"I didn't play well, but Mary played well so I can't complain," said John. "I really had trouble hitting my sand wedges and getting them to the green, but I am happy that we won."

Although John relied on Mary's accuracy and power off the tee and her clutch short game, John came through when it was most needed.

Standing in the fairway on the 411-yard, par 5 18th hole, John had a 7-iron in his hand and was contemplating his next shot. Unfortunately, his eye couldn't stray from the water hazard located in the front of the green and his mind couldn't help but remember what transpired two years ago.

Competing in this event at Willowbend in 2009, John was in the fairway on the 18th hole when his 7-iron approach shot found the hazard. The Mulcahys ended up finishing second as a result of the ensuing bogey.



John and Mary Mulcahy pose with championship trophy after winning the Father & Daughter title for the second year in a row. COURTESY PHOTO / MASS GOLF ASSOCIATION

On this day in Devens, however, John was not to repeat history as he sent a beautiful 7-iron shot onto the green to 15 feet that set up a two-putt birdie. As it turned out, that birdie was the difference. Their margin of victory was just one stroke.

"I didn't know exactly where we stood, but I had that shot running through my mind," said John. "Somehow I got lucky and hit a good shot to 15 feet."

After winning the overall title last year with a score of 5-under par 66, the Mulcahys were the prohibitive favorites to win the junior division this summer. Through the first nine holes, however, the defending champions found themselves trailing by four strokes following a front-nine score of 5-over par 41. The duo was 4-over par through four holes before carding their first birdie on the 142-yard, par 3 5th hole when Mary drained a 15-foot birdie putt.

"I think that the greens were tough to get a feel for," said Mary, 17, the 2010 MIAA State Individual Girls Champion who advanced to the Round of 16 at the 2010 WGAM Amateur Championship. "The hardest part was getting a feel for how hard to hit putts."

Both Mary and John soon figured it out as they played 1-under par golf on the back nine with key birdies coming on the 402-yard, par 5 10th and 411-yard, par 5 18th holes.

This marks the third year that they have finished second or better in this MGA Championship.

A couple of contenders

Aikens is a threat at South Shore. The 29-year-old from Kingston has already accumulated a resume in 2011 that many would envy. He won the Massachusetts Four-Ball Championship in May, advanced to the Round of 16 at the 2011 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship in June and most recently was medalist at 2011 U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying. **Scott Congdon**, 24, of Foxborough CC, could take the title. The 2009 graduate of Bryant University advanced to the Round of 16 at the 2011 Massachusetts Amateur Championship and then was the second top Massachusetts finisher at the 2011 New England Amateur Championship.

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CRANBERRY

Continued from 15

but I also have a vision of where I want us to be, and we aren't there yet."

The Cranberry League doesn't have a team in town, but has teams in nearby towns like Rockland, Weymouth, Plymouth, Braintree and Brockton.

Paolucci, who was a former player in the league, put together a strong Weymouth Phillies team over a decade ago. He has watched the league take its next step forward, but he has some concerns with development of collegiate leagues such NECBL and newly formed the Future Collegiate Baseball League of New England, which has one of its franchises (Martha's Vineyard) put together by Brockton Rox President Chris Carminucci.

"The future of the league definitely worries me a little bit," Paolucci said. "It could go a few different ways for us. With all of the new collegiate leagues popping up all over the place we are going to start losing some talented players. In fact, (former Plymouth North standout) Jordan Wylie who played for Plymouth last season was one of the best pitchers in our league. He signed with a team in the Futures League this year.

"The NECBL teams that are battling injuries are pulling players from us as well. We need to figure out a way to keep our players and compete with those leagues. Otherwise we could become an older league, in the 23-30 range. The way to keep these college kids around and to get the college coaches on board with us is to focus on having strong organizations with solid baseball people running them."

The league went through the process of being an "older league" before in the 1990's according to some coaches and lost some of the younger players to other leagues.

There is also the discussion of what is more important for the league as whole between having league playoffs or sending teams to the Stan Musial Tournament or having both take place in a season.

The league has had some great finishes in the national Stan Musial Tournament including the Braintree White Sox fourth-place finish and the Easton Huskies recently were the runners-up in the tournament.

"We also continue to look every year at the Musial Tournament vs. League Playoff," said Paolucci. "I know there are teams in our league that would like to do away with the Musials. However, we have two teams, the Braintree White Sox and the Easton Huskies, who live for the Musials. Since '06 we have had one of them make it to the Stan Musial World Series three times. The Huskies finished second in 2006 and the White Sox finished fourth last year. If we wavered from the Musials we might lose those organizations, and that would be a tough blow."

"The way to keep these college kids around and to get the college coaches on board with us is to focus on having strong organizations with solid baseball people running them."
CBL President Joe Paolucci

"My biggest concern is our franchises. We need strong people at the top of these organizations. Joe Reis is the President of the Rockland Cardinals. He runs that organization like a business. He cares about every aspect of the team from top to bottom and it is a year round job for him. P.J. Thompson with Braintree and Tony DeSilva with Middleboro are two other guys that work very hard at it. And of course Bob Wooster with Easton runs one of the best amateur baseball teams in the country. We have had three teams exit from the league over the past four seasons. Their leadership at the top wasn't strong and that's why they folded. So the focus needs to be on improving our individual organizations and making this league as strong as can be."

Another one of the problems for the league in its decision between the Musial Playoffs and/or have the league playoff is the time frame. There is the situation of having some of the local collegiate players complete their school year and join their respective CBL teams.

There is also the conflict with the high schools on some of the use of the field as the schools are wrapping up their seasons in the early part of the season and the Musial Tournament's start has been pushed back in July because of the date for the National Tournament.

"The CBL Playoffs has been very difficult over the years to stabilize because of a variety of factors," said Paolucci. "We only have seven weeks to play our regular season because the Musial tournament starts on July 23rd. During that seven-week span I try to leave about a week in there where teams can make up games if there is a lot of rain.

"So, this year our playoff is going to be just a one-game championship between the top two finishers in the CBL. The winner will be the league champion for 2011. We will be sending five teams to the Musials this year. Braintree is hosting the North Atlantic tournament so they get an automatic bid. Traditionally, the winner of the MA/RI tourney comes out of the CBL so we are all looking forward to that this season."

The Musials started last with games in Braintree and Rockland.

The Weymouth Phillies and the Braintree White Sox are still playing.

Games are at Braintree High School and Rockland Stadium.

Paolucci likes the old school part of the league where people can go to their local field that houses a team and watch and enjoy a quality baseball game for nothing.

"The best thing about our league is that someone in Braintree can drive down to the high school and watch Frank Curreri and Ryan Morgan (two former minor leaguers) hit," Paolucci said. "Someone in Weymouth can go down and watch Nick DeVito, who is a 5-tool player in centerfield, and watch Brian Tanguay pitch. Residents of Rockland can go watch the Cardinals at Memorial Field which is the best field in Eastern Massachusetts. And it's all free. We aren't in this to make money like the collegiate leagues are. Nobody in our organization makes a dime. It's about the baseball. That was Connie Spillane's vision when he founded the league in 1960 and Louie DiTullio continues to oversee that model today."

The league will be inducting its Hall of Fame Class of 2011 in September at Weymouth Elks Hall.

"The CBL Hall of Fame banquet is set for Friday, September 16 at the Weymouth Elks," said Paolucci. "We are going to honor the Weymouth Elks teams of the 1980's. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the 1986 team that was the first Cranberry League team to go to the World Series. We will be inducting nine new members this season: Dickie Doyle, Bob Payzant, Bob DeChristopher, Ed Grueter, Steve Ferroli, Tom Thurberg, Jim McCulloch, and Gary Shuffrain.

"In addition, we will be presenting our most prestigious award, the Connie Spillane Award for Outstanding Contributions to Amateur Baseball, to Frank Niles.

Local Comedian and former CBL player Graig Murphy will be performing at the event and Main Street Grille in South Weymouth will be catering the Hall of Fame induction.



Cohasset's Jamie Timothy is cheered by teammate Jamie Faber, center, and others after scoring against Braintree during the season. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

LEGION

Continued from 15

players were warming up on the field and it looked like a Norman Rockwell painting, because they were having fun. We were thinking about that this could go on for a long time."

The state tournament was tough for Cohasset, which fell in both of its games in the double-elimination tournament to Hudson and Gloucester.

However, the opportunity to reach the tournament was special according to Arnold, who said that it "opened my eyes to how hard it is to get there."

The team was constructed from a Cohasset team which was coming off its second straight Div. 4 State title and Scituate team that is annually in the post season.

The best part of the team was that everyone had a hand in the success of the team.

"Everyone had a part in it," said Arnold. "We were deep in every position.

"We put the team together in tryouts with the feeling that everyone who was on the team could provide us with some part of the game. There is nothing worse than a good athlete that is sitting on the bench and is not happy."

Post 118 needed all of its parts as they started the season without some the Cohasset players that were wrapping up the MIAA Tournament.

The good news is that they will have their starting pitchers back.

Chase Michaud, Casey Burns, Anders Goetz, Henry Lockwood and Jeff Cavanaro, will have a successful year under their belts in a staff that is eight deep.

"We got enough 15 and 16-year olds to put a feeder system together," said Arnold. "It would take the right person to run it. We had 18 talented players on the team that love to play baseball. They were the right players for the team at the right time. I have been watching these kids play for a while. They are serious players, who love to play the game."

They had to go without the players who went to Kentucky for their group to work on building houses for a week.

According to Arnold, Kyle Dauphine, Matt Sheehan and Pat Stewart are graduating and the rest of the team is eligible to come back.

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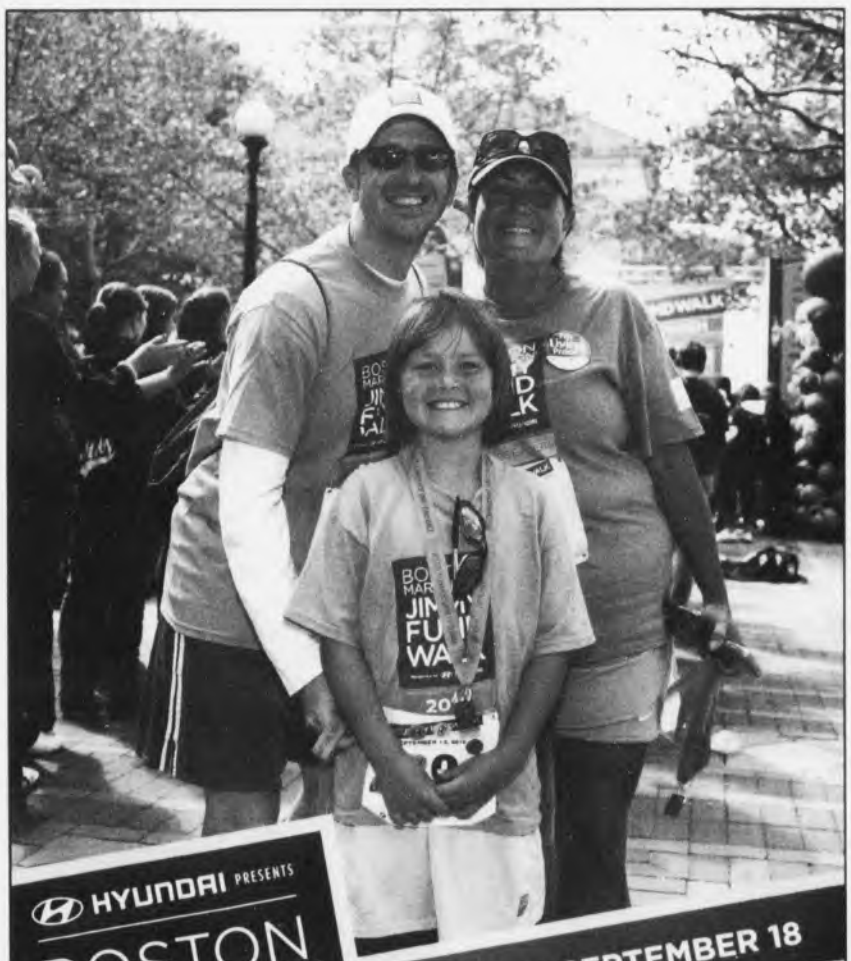
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THE ORDINARY ANGLER

Fly fishing in the middle of the night

JOE DANUBIO

The middle of the summer is the time of year when the temperatures are so inflated that it is unappealing to be out on the water during the daylight hours. The other disagreeable element is that the fish appear to perceive the conditions in a similar regard. As a result, both sides are disinterested. This usually leads to some extremely unproductive angling.

Depending on the climactic patterns which vary from year to year, it sometimes seems like a more prosperous idea to be chilling out in the comfort of air conditioning or participating in some of the numerous social engagements that spring up during the summer months. As much as I would prefer to direct or convince you otherwise by providing an unprecedented angling secret that leads you to an abundance of fiery weather fish, taking a short break form the water and firing up the grill for a few burgers and dogs may be my best fishing tip during the season of unrelenting heat.

Earlier in the year I recommended angling for largemouth bass in the evening and just after dark. My only advice during this time of the summer is to embrace an opportunity to fly fish for largemouth bass in the middle of the night after midnight and until 3 a.m.

The humidity and heat often possess an ability and tendency to manufacture merciless insomnia. It has been stated by many from the beginning of time that if you cannot sleep, you may as well do something productive. The difficulty here is that if you are handcuffed by the man and need to arise every morning for work, angling in the middle of the night might not be a suitable idea. The weekend or any other opportunity void of obligations related to work or family on the following day might be a more practical time to surrender to the idea of allowing that fly rod and line to combat its slumber and do its swanky dance while the rest of the world in your adjacent time zones are counting the sheep.

One strategic manner in which to approach such an engagement is to plan it in conjunction with the lunar cycles. The prime fishing time during a full or new moon always seems to fall around midnight on the night of the new or full moon. The day or two to follow will also align well with the best feeding times for the fish from midnight to three am. The secondary benefit is the illumination provided by a bright moon overhead. On a quiet still night with a light breeze, this angling environment can provide a relaxing peaceful bliss, even on a fishless night.

On a good night it is possible to pull in a couple of lunkers that erupted from the deeper cooler water cruising for an easy meal in the shallows. The best approach during the warmest portions of the summer is to work the bottom contours with a weighted fly and slow retrieve. I find that if a lighter fly without dumbbell eyes or a wire core is allowed to descend slowly over a period of thirty or forty seconds, the bass will often hammer it even on its gradual descent to the bottom prior to the initiation of a retrieve.

If your work or family obligations afford you an opportunity to toss your waders on and initiate the pendulous cadence of your fly rod and line frolicking under the moonlight in the middle of a lake or pond in the middle of the night with the owls and bats, get out there and see what you can produce from it. Just be cautious that you do not catch one of those bats, because they will make attempts at gobbling your fly as it performs its tantalizing oscillation through the air.

If this type of engagement does not suit your schedule or life responsibilities, don't lose any sleep over it. Even in the middle of the night, productive angling is an arduous mission during this time of year that is enhanced only by enduring patience.

A summer social engagement, regardless of the magnitude of the dread that you may feel in response to the perceived obligation to attend another family cookout or work outing to score a few points with the boss that you could do without but respect that power and ability to give or not give you that raise you are seeking, may well be a bit less frustrating than a perspiration filled affair on the water with a great possibility of little or even nothing to show for it. Some nights you may have a better shot at catching the bat in the air before the lunker in the water.

Recommended destination:
Lake Massapoag, Sharon

Recommended literature:
"Clouser's Flies: Tying and Fishing the Fly Patterns of Bob Clouser"

Recommended fly pattern:
Black/Olive Clouser Minnow
Hook:
Mustad 3407dt 1/0
Thread:
Black 3/0
Eyes:
Black Hourglass Eyes, tied 1/3 length of shank away from eye of hook
Belly:
Olive Buck Tail
Back:
Black Buck Tail
Note:
Fly is tied and moves in water with hook upside down

SEMI PRO FOOTBALL



EFL football veterans, from left, Randolph Oilers owner Peter O'Kane, Bay State Bucs head coach Bob Turner, Bucs defensive coordinator Bill Turner along side veteran Oiler kicker Dan Canavan. COURTESY PHOTO

A labor of love

GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

He experienced an NFL work stoppage firsthand. A standout with the Eastern Football League's Marlboro Shamrocks, Bill Turner played for the Patriots during the NFL strike in 1987. " I played two games, went up to coach Raymond Berry and said, " I'm going to miss the Houston game and play in the EFL championship. I don't owe you guys anything. I owe those guys everything," said Turner, now the defensive coordinator of the EFL's Bay State Bucs, who play their home games at Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High. EFL meets NFL? Not these days.

For the past 38 years, Peter O'Kane has been involved in a football world far removed from the land of the NFL. "I'm just happy to be involved in semipro football," said O'Kane, the owner-general manager of the EFL Randolph Oilers prior to last Friday night's game with the Buccaneers at B-R. "The guys give up work and buy their own equipment. They do it all for the love of the game."

Garrett Perry, owner-offensive lineman, of the highly successful Middleboro Cobras echoes O'Kane's sentiments. "I hope this won't come out as a negative," said Perry, who has been with the Cobras for 24 years. "I've spent my entire adult life surrounded by adults who work a job all day and then come to practice and play at night. It's a labor of love. Any labor situations involving sports make me shake my head."

There aren't any problems surrounding a collective bargaining agreement in the EFL. Lockout? Just open the gates, place the ball on a kicking tee and blow the whistle.

Bill Turner's father, Bob, the current head coach of the Bay State Bucs, has been a lifelong football fan. "I'm kind of disappointed in the whole mess," the elder Turner said. "Owners in the EFL like Peter O'Kane and Garrett Perry work very hard. Getting people to run the concession stands and sell tickets isn't easy.'"

The elder Turner also has something he'd like to say to the area's football fans."You go to an EFL game and it's exciting," said Turner, who guided the Taunton Gladiators to the league title a year ago. "These teams are very good. Taunton, Middleboro and the Bay State Bucs. They play on great fields in the local communities. You pay six or seven dollars to get in and two bucks for a hot dog. You can't beat that."

So if you are a football fan looking for outstanding football at affordable prices look no further than your local EFL franchise that plays in Quincy, Braintree, Bridgewater-Raynham, Middleboro or Taunton. The Randolph Oilers are playing all games away this season as the Randolph High football field is being upgraded to an artificial surface. Games are usually held each Friday or Saturday evening until mid September.

For more www.easternfootballleague.com.

SPORTS NOTES

SWIMMING

CSC offering swim lessons

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program for members and non-members. Classes are offered Monday through Friday. This program, a six-level instructional approach, helps swimmers of all ages and abilities develop swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience and be safe in, on and around the water.

Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session III was: July 25 through Aug. 5; and Session IV is Aug. 8 through 19. For more scheduling information visit online at www.cohassetswimcenter.com. Sign-up at the Swim Center front desk, 89 Sohier St., Cohasset.

CSC Water Aerobics – High intensity total body conditioning in deep water; cardiovascular and muscular strengthening, toning and stretching. This class will provide the opportunity to perform exercises without straining. Great for circulation and improving overall fitness and well being. Floatation belts and resistive equipment will be used. Certified water aerobics instructor.

Classes will take place through Aug. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is $3 per class for member, $5 per class for non-members. Class sizes are limited.



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CHS fourth-quarter honor roll

The following Cohasset High School students were named to the fourth quarter honor roll for the 2010-2011 academic year.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Sophie Arnold, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Alexandra Russell, Nicholas Schubert, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, William Butenschoen, Brianne Crough, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Gabrielle Lemoine, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Taylor Murphy, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Faith Porter, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Mackenzie Voke and Colin Whelan.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Michael Barry, Rosemary Cipolla, Daniel Cronin, Micaela Durkin, Julien Geyer, Harry Helbock, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Katherine Naughton, Thomas Powers, Emily Robbins, Joseph Sestito, Callie Shanley and Chloe Tolman.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Brittany Leger, Kevin Mack, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Gabrielle Rioux and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Sara Campedelli, Nicole Farren, Shantel Florence, Meghan Kearney, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Rachel Littauer, Caitlin Mavilia, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Mackenzie Nolan, Annie Robinson, Emma Smith and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Francesca Genello, Connor Goetz, Alfred Herth, Sarah Karp, Devin Kennedy, Michael Livingstone, Kelsey McCunney, Nathaniel Morse, Sarah Russell, Meredith Spofford and James Trojnor-Barron.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Kimberly Higgins, Eloise Lucas, Charles Neaves, Tucker Oddleifson, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Jonah Adkins, Francesca Astino, Brittany Avila, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Julia Canney, Emily Castro, John Collins, Caitlin DeAngelis, Christen Fitzgerald, Anya Gruber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Nicole Hajjar, Gus Helbock, Whitney Jaffe, Kyrel Jaundoo, Patrick MacCormack, Morgan McCarthy, Sean McKenna, Carly Oddleifson, Kayla Orner, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore, Elisa Tedeschi and Julia Thompson.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Katie Brennan, Stephanie Brierley, Michaela Brophy, Erica Burke, Devon Dickson, Moira Donohue, Alexander Evans, James Faber, Alexandra Farren, Coleman Hernon, Brendan Kearney, Patrick Kearney, Kathryn Mastromarino, Mitchell McNary, Jennifer Mullin, Christopher Murphy, Michaela Rattenbury, Carly Schwantner, Anna Seraikas, Sage Stebbins, James Timothy and Hayley Wheelwright.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Natalie Dignam, Rhiana Fitts, Tara Goodwin, Morgan Grasz, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Jay Monaco, Jenna Neer, Greta Shwachman, Emily Toomey and Alice Williams.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Bridget Ayers, Eric Bartucca, Dominic Brennan, Andrew Burnett, John Carrier, William Choi, Thomas Condon, Meaghan Costello, Lindsey Davis, Matthew Durant, Rachel Fredey, Alexa Harrison, Robert Hill, Ashley Howard, Sarah Mavilia, John McGoldrick, Meghann Salerno, Richard Trojnor-Barron and Eric Wasel.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Caroline Collins, Amy Costa, Anders Goetz, Julian Herth, Robert Jones, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Emma Musto, Jack Nelson, Charlotte O'Callaghan, Philip Pergola, Logan Pratt, Nicole Robbins and John Wilson.

BRIEFLY

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Sweet Relief Preschool Enrichment Program

Sweet Relief, an early education learning center in Cohasset announces the launch of its new, Preschool Enrichment Program. The program is open to all preschool-age children, age 3 and older, residing in Cohasset and surrounding communities. Registration is now open for fall 2011 enrollment.

The Preschool Enrichment Program will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Mondays and Fridays, beginning in September, and will include science, music and the incorporation of a reading specialist and a yoga instructor. In addition, the program will include outdoor activities and community involvement. Students will be given the tools and resources to combine their classroom lessons with hands-on learning opportunities; stimulating the senses and encompassing the elements of playing to learn. Lessons are reinforced and integrated using arts and crafts, music and books.

The Preschool Enrichment Program at Sweet Relief is designed to supplement the student's current preschool experience – working to enhance the curriculum they are following in their various preschool classrooms. Its purpose is to expose students to a broader, deeper level of pre-kindergarten enrichment, provide the opportunity for students to experience more classroom time and receive additional social and academic development opportunities.

Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care is insured and is led by owner and director, Lyn Congdon Previte, holding more than 20 years experience in early childhood education. Working alongside Previte in the Preschool Enrichment classroom is current Sweet Relief teacher's assistant, Ashley Allen, yoga instructor, Kim Spires, and reading specialist, Amy Linnell.



Sweet Relief reading specialist, Amy Linnell, works on sandpaper tracing letters with Cohasset students Benjamin Elfner and David Greaney. COURTESY PHOTO

Allen holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in child psychology and has been the assistant at Sweet Relief for the past year and half. Yoga instructor, Spires, is also part of the Sweet Relief Preschool Enrichment Program team. She is founder of the South Shore kid's yoga program Inspire Kids Yoga and has been a certified instructor for more than six years. Spires is the current yoga and fitness director for Sweet Relief's nursery and preschool classrooms. Reading specialist, Linnell, holds a master's degree in science in special education, pre-K through ninth grade. Linnell is certified in both reading programs Orton-Gillingham and Project Read and is a special education teacher and reading specialist.

"We are delighted to bring our new Preschool Enrichment Program to families in our South Shore communities. We are committed to providing an environment in which students can advance their academic, social and personal development through this unique supplemental classroom experience. We have an exceptionally talented staff that is excited to be an integral part of this special program," said Previte.

Space is limited in the Preschool Enrichment Program and enrollment is currently underway for the 2011-2012 school year.

In addition to the Preschool Enrichment Program, Sweet Relief also offers its morning Toddler Program for students age 20 months through 2.9 years from 8:30 a.m. to noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and afternoon Nursery Program for students age 2.9 through 4 years from noon to 3 p.m., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Applications for both programs are also currently being accepted.

For more information, or to have an information brochure sent, call Previte at 781-383-9723 or email sweetrelief143@aol.com. Sweet Relief is at 38 Summer St., Cohasset, Massachusetts. Visit the Sweet Relief website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

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Maebh Casey tries to play an oversized shaker during the drum program.



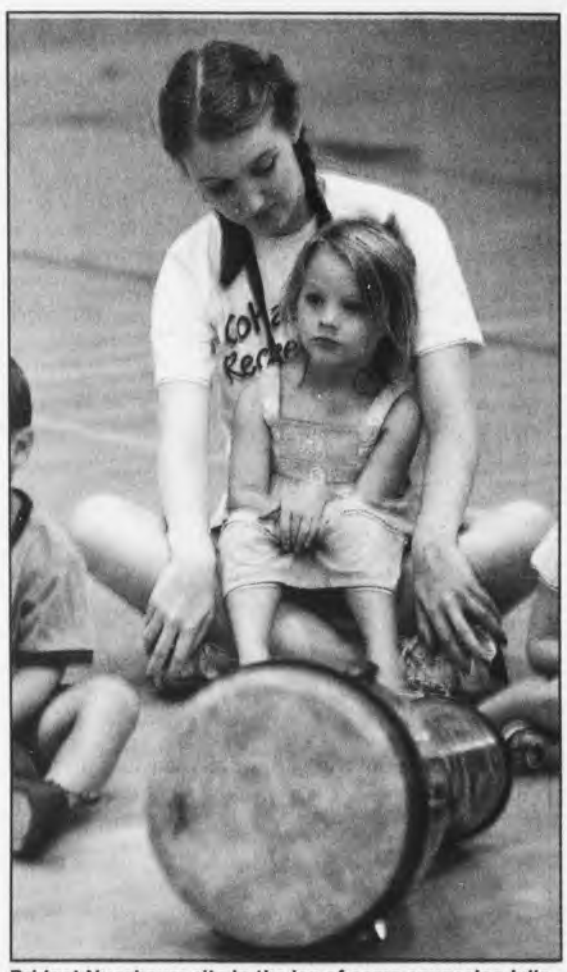
Marcus Inferrera, center, and Johnny Appleton, right, play the Djembe during a drum demonstration at the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program.



Christian Steinmetz sits on a Djembe while playing it during the drum demonstration at the Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program.

The beat goes on

Campers like Drum Circle



Bridget Nussbaum sits in the lap of camp counselor Julia Thompson during the program.



Ed Sorrentino plays the Djembe for the children as he teaches the preschool children where the drum comes from.



Camp counselor Lindsey Davis, 18, laughs while providing the underlying beat for the children to follow.



Leila Omoran, 5 1/2, looks at Ed Sorrentino (not pictured) while banging on her drum.



Brinalyse McCarthy just wants to bang on the drum all day.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check out these photos online in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES



Music therapist Eve Montague conducts SSC Community Voices, a chorus for developmentally delayed adults, at the State House last year. COURTESY PHOTO

Music is the common denominator

EVE MONTAGUE

Music affords all of us an opportunity to work on non-musical goals – we learn to socialize, communicate, move our bodies, breathe, manage our pain and express ourselves – all through the inherent structure of music.

Imagine the child reaching up to play chimes along with the piano independently, despite the diagnosis of cerebral palsy. Imagine the grandmother with dementia singing "In the Good Old Summertime" without any hint of forgetfulness or confusion. Imagine the young teen singing hello and shaking hands with his peers regardless of the diagnosis of autism. Imagine the chorus of adults performing at the State House, singing Beethoven, Bennett and the Beatles, even though they had lived in state institutions for most of their lives.

Music is the common denominator in all these cases – a powerful tool that is available to every person no matter the age or ability. As a board-certified music therapist, I am trained to find creative ways to use music to help people achieve greater independence, control and satisfaction in their lives. Music affords all of us an opportunity to work on non-musical goals – we learn to socialize, communicate, move our bodies, breathe, manage our pain and express ourselves – all through the inherent structure of music.

At South Shore Conservatory we provide direct service to individuals across the age continuum. As the Music Therapy Department chair, I assess, plan and implement treatment based on individual needs. Music therapy interventions can be designed to fit into a child's Individual Education Plan, helping to strengthen skills being learned in other settings. I work with occupation, physical, and speech and language therapists, as well as special education teachers to be sure there is consistency in learning across all settings.

Older people as well benefit from using music to help them reminisce, relax and respond to music and activities. There is nothing more amazing to me than seeing an individual with Parkinson's disease play a drum in steady beat and sing along with smooth voice – or when a nonverbal person living with Alzheimer's begins to sing an old familiar tune with me – this is the power of music at work.

Music has a place in everyone's life. From early intervention to hospice and bereavement support, music therapy can be designed for each unique person. Students of all abilities study privately at SSC, learning an applied instrument. I work with our teachers to help identify optimal learning strategies for those who may learn differently. That may mean that the music needs to written differently, the instrument needs to be adapted for easier access or the environment needs to be structured to minimize distraction and optimize learning. This too is music therapy.

Music therapy is portable and services can be provided at SSC or in the community. Individual, small group or large groups can be designed based on need and interest. SSC Community Voices, a chorus for adults and young adults with developmental disabilities, will be starting up again on Sept. 14 and is open to all those interested.

Music therapy is a degreed, allied health profession with national certification. To discuss music therapy and the potential benefits for someone you know, feel free to contact me at e.montague@ssc-music.org or call 781-934-2731, ext. 20.

Eve Montague MT-BC is a board certified music therapist, working for more than 23 years with both children and adults in educational and vocational settings. Chair of the Conservatory's Music Therapy Department, she is skilled in instrument adaptation and modification, as well as adapted technology and access.

Wompatuck State Park programs

All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at 781-749-7160 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr

Healthy Heart Hike — 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31. A guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center. This hike is for adults; hike is moderate difficulty. Rain cancels.

Animals Of Wompatuck — 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 10, 24. Come along on a walk through the woods looking for the animals who live in Wompatuck. August 10: Insect Safari, August 24: Nature's Tiny Treasures. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Off The Beaten Path Hikes — 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, Aug. 11, 18, 25. Let's hike through Wompatuck! Each week we'll try a different trail and cover about 3-4 miles. Join us for one hike or the whole series! For adults & older children. Meets at a different location each week: Aug 4: Visitor Center, Aug 11: Transfer Station, Aug 18: Mt. Blue Spring, Aug 25: Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Junior Rangers — 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 5 12, 26. The program series captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Learn about the world around you while earning your official Jr. Ranger patch and certificate! Each week we'll explore something different: Aug 5: Map & Compass Reading, Aug 12: What Hurts the Park?, Aug 26: Safe Campsite & Campfire. For children ages 8 -12. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Sunset Hike — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 5, 12, 26. Hike through Wompatuck as the sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. For all ages. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Rocks In The Park Hike — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Aug. 6, 20. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less-explored part of the park. We'll visit Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck's largest glacial erratic. Hike is about 4 miles; bring water. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

History Of Wompatuck Walk — 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Explore the unique history of the park, from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. These walks are part of a series as we explore different times in history each week. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Swamp Tromp — 1 to 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 13, 27. Use our nets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where we will meet. Rain cancels.

Upcoming events at the Farmers Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be holding a Tomato Fest on Thursday, Aug. 25. Prizes for the biggest, best tasting and ugliest specimens will be awarded.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, an As American as Apple Pie contest will take place.

Participants will receive a thank you treat.





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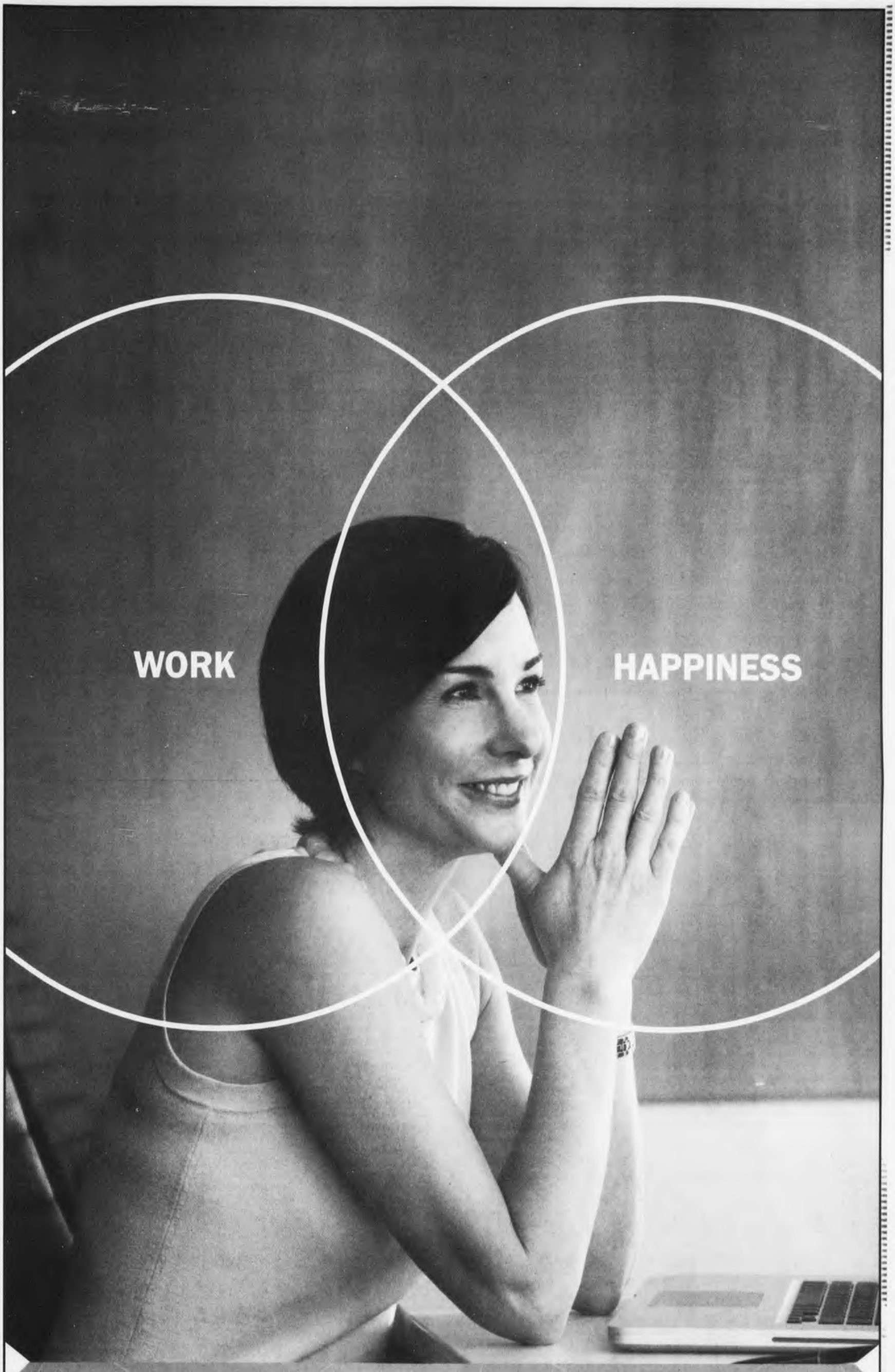
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 15, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You sometimes go to extremes to prove a point. But this time, you won't have to. Supporters are ready, falling over themselves to help you make your case.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Venus might be your ruling planet, but Mars is in the picture as well. So don't be surprised if your romantic relationships are a bit rocky at this time. But they'll soon smooth over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Geminis might rush into romance and risk being wrong about someone rather than be left with no one. But this is one time when it's wiser to be wary of where your heart takes you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With all (or most) of those pesky problems behind you, take time for your family and friends. Travel aspects are favored, with long-distance journeys high on the list.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have started to question the wisdom of being open with someone you hoped you could trust. But be assured you won't be disappointed. You'll soon hear good news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You have a reputation for honesty and integrity, and that will help turn around a situation that was not only disappointing but also quite unfair. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A happy event creates a closer tie with a family member who seemed hopelessly estranged. Positive aspects also dominate in important career matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ruling planet, Pluto, helps you adjust to change. So, stop putting off that long-delayed move, and make it with the assurance that you're doing the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You have a wonderful capacity to learn quickly and well. This will help you when you are faced with an opportunity to move on to a new path in life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You suddenly find that you're not facing that new challenge alone. You now have someone at your side, ready to offer whatever support you might need.

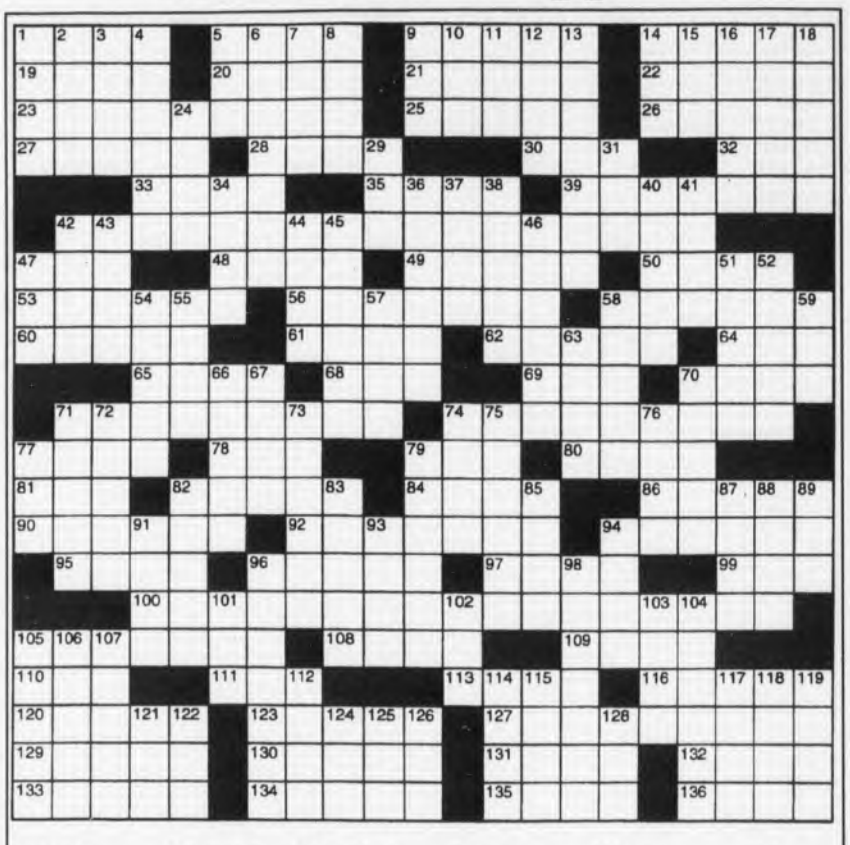
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your versatility — which is just one of those aspects of yourself that make you so special — helps you adapt to the challenges of a new and exciting opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sensitive nature picks up on the needs of others. But what about your desires? You need to take more time to assess what your goals are and, if necessary, redirect them.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You give your trust openly and easily. People find you easy to be with and enjoy your wit, your good sense, and your capacity to love and be loved.

Crossword - I Appeal



ACROSS
1 Commedia dell'—
5 One of the Mavericks
9 Seraglio
14 Telescope view
19 Clark's co-worker
20 "An apple — ..."
21 Catherine of "Home Alone"
22 Mindful
23 Start of a remark by John Yeck
25 — button
26 Neighbor of Nigeria
27 Confused
28 Artist Mondrian
30 Apprehend
32 Winter hazard
33 Lincoln or Zumwalt
35 Swerve
39 Slavic soup
42 Part 2 of remark
47 Ring stat
48 Pull the Trigger?
49 — -nez
50 Western lake
53 Fit for farming
56 Patois
58 Rag man?
60 — lily
61 Raison d'—
62 Big hit?
64 Creepy Christopher
65 Word on a fuse
68 Suffix with racket
69 Farm feature
70 Spice-rack item
71 Part 3 of remark
74 Part 4 of remark
77 Skin problem
78 Monte Rosa, for one
79 Dion's "Runaround" girl
80 Mitchell homestead
81 Glowing
82 Rule
84 "— Angel" ('60 smash)
86 Persona
90 Publishing magnate
92 Diva Renata
94 Author's afterthought
95 Asta's mistress
96 With 91 Down, fiber source
97 Urchins
99 Fuss and feathers
100 Part 5 of remark
105 Patron
108 Chore
109 "The Longest Day" author
110 Baby rat
111 Lady of the lea
113 Eastern discipline
116 Furious
120 Part owner?
123 Tower material?
127 End of remark
129 Tantrum
130 Johnson of "Brief Encounter"
131 Sometimes it's sweet
132 Stylish
133 Gold bug?
134 Talent
135 Couturier Cassini
136 Diner fare

DOWN
1 See 87 Down
2 Carrot or parsnip
3 Canterbury cans
4 Value
5 Humbug lead-in
6 Fatty
7 Punjabi princess
8 Anklebiter
9 Behave like a bunny
10 "Gotcha!"
11 Sought office
12 "— go bragh!"
13 A la King?
14 Bandleader Calloway
15 Be in debt
16 Hyper
17 Fromm or Segal
18 Doctrine
24 Biggest part of a fish?
29 Recipe abbr.
31 Reggae's Marley
34 Female zebra
36 German astronomer
37 New York county
38 Tow truck feature
40 Hearsay
41 TV's "One — Beyond"
42 Gumbo veggie
43 Stable youngster
44 Aspect
45 Pulls together
46 They're very well-armed
47 Tic- — -toe
51 Islamic deity
52 Muralist Rivera
54 Point the finger at
55 Revere's signal
57 Bailiwick
58 Elfman of "Dharma & Greg"
59 Born
63 Proper
66 Wilder works
67 Wd. segment
70 Wise guy
71 Descendant
72 Prelim
73 Lack of feeling
74 Feed a fire
75 Use another blue pencil?
76 Faucet problem
77 Landon or Kjellin
79 Position
82 Jennifer of "Flashdance"
83 Most minute
85 "The Secret of —" ('82 film)
87 With 1 Down, "Sweet Liberty" director
88 Shiva and Ganesha
89 Conceit
91 See 96 Across
93 — California
94 Discern
96 "Message to Michael" singer
98 Bible feature
101 Affliction
102 Overhead item?
103 Couple
104 Add nutrients
105 Tic
106 Designer Emilio
107 Made a choice
112 Get — (retaliate)
114 Bismarck or Kruger
115 Purpose
117 Turkish title
118 "— can't be!"
119 Impress
121 — roll
122 Legal matter
124 Slangy suffix
125 Rocker Ocasek
126 Babble
128 Med. test

Sudoku

7				3	4		1	
	6			8		5		
		3	2					7
8			7		6	1		
	7		8				4	
		5		9				8
	9				8		6	1
3				4				2
		2	5			8		

Level: Hoo Boy! :

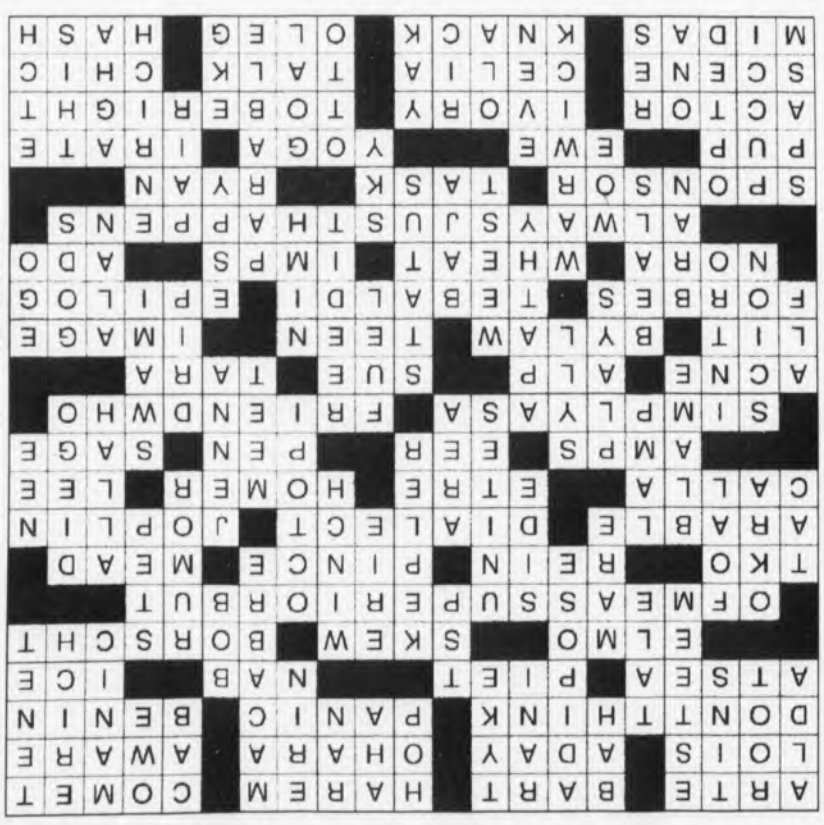
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - I Appeal



Magic Maze - Black and White

Q	X	U	R	P	M	J	G	D	A	X	V	S	Q	N
K	S	I	F	D	G	A	X	V	T	Q	O	M	J	H
N	N	E	W	S	P	A	P	E	R	F	C	A	Y	W
U	A	R	I	P	N	L	L	J	E	H	F	D	S	B
Z	N	I	X	V	V	T	R	F	Q	R	O	Y	M	K
I	H	I	T	F	O	O	D	B	V	Z	E	Y	W	S
V	A	T	U	A	R	M	D	T	Q	K	O	F	N	O
D	L	D	R	G	M	K	D	E	I	H	N	S	E	E
F	I	B	N	D	N	L	C	L	X	A	N	U	Z	R
X	E	C	W	A	O	E	A	V	O	U	U	S	K	O
Z	R	R	E	P	P	E	P	D	N	A	T	L	A	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Dalmatian
Dice
Keys
Newspaper

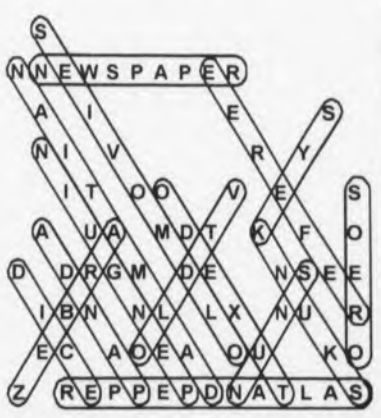
Nuns
Old movies
Old TV
Oreos

Panda
Penguin
Referee
Salt and pepper

Skunk
Tuxedo
Zebra

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Magic Solution Black and White



Sudoku Solution

7	5	8	9	3	4	2	1	6
2	6	9	1	8	7	5	3	4
4	1	3	2	6	5	9	8	7
8	3	4	7	5	6	1	2	9
9	7	6	8	1	2	3	4	5
1	2	5	4	9	3	6	7	8
5	9	7	3	2	8	4	6	1
3	8	1	6	4	9	7	5	2
6	4	2	5	7	1	8	9	3

EF HOME STAY PROGRAM

Slice of Italy right here in Cohasset

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Maria and MacKenzie Osborne waiting for their student to arrive. COURTESY PHOTOS



Henry Smith gets a cuddle from Martina Paglino.



Morgan Fechter (left) and Sofia pose with "aragosta."

This article is not about another new Italian restaurant opening in Cohasset, it's about 35 unique and wonderful students from Italy who have added a bit of Italian flavor to this small New England town. On July 19th a bus pulled up to St. Anthony's Parish House and thus began a three-week adventure for the students and the 30 local families who welcomed them into their homes. It's all part of the EF (Education First) Home Stay Program. This is the 2nd year that Cohasset has participated. This time around the amount of students and host families is significantly smaller than last Summer and the rewards of having such an intimate group are bigger for both students and the families.

"Last year we had nearly 90 students from three countries," says Anna Smith, Homestay Coordinator for the Cohasset Program. "This experience is better all around — the smaller numbers allow all of us to do more with the kids, and gives our teachers a chance to get to know each student."

Most of the Italian teenagers, ranging in age from 14-19, are from Novara, Italy, outside of Milan. Nearly all are classmates at the same school in their home city. Their teachers, Lucia Devanna and Cluadia Gulli accompanied them here and are being hosted by Anna and Mike Abbruzzese.

While in Cohasset the students go to "school" at St. Anthony's Parish House where they are taught by Site Coordinator, Stephanie Noble, along with Stephanie Granda. Their lessons include a sampling of American culture and history. Each afternoon, after class, a bus takes the students for an excursion; they've been everywhere from Newbury Street to Newport, R.I. Their first activity was a fun scavenger hunt around Cohasset that gave them an introduction to local people, businesses and lore. Last weekend was spent in New York City where they met other EF students from Spain, China and France. Evenings are spent with their host families....there are many great stories to tell.

The following families have generously opened their homes for this program: Barbara and George Baumgarten; Sarah Peacock and Tom Clay; Sean and Christine Cunning; Renate and Bill Devin; Lisa and Mark Dunne; Selene and Doug Eymer; Catherine and John Harvey; Linda and Michael Fechter; Lorraine and Mark Healy; Stephanie Peabody-Hudson and Brian Hudson; Diane and Patrick Kennedy; Lori and Conrad Langenhagen; Pamela and Todd Marshman; Katie and John Naples; Heather and Malcolm Nichols; Stephanie and Howard Noble; Suzie and John Montgomery; Gitte and Rick Shea; Anna and Matt Smith; Martin and Maria Osborne; Dr. Roger and Ann Pompeo; Deb and Scott Robbins; Susan and Michael Sardina; Mary and Hugh Sease; Lilly and Joe Sestito; Eva and Filip Trulsson; Tracey and Jerry Vainisi; Tracey Merrill and Eric Wellman; Barbara and Greg Wipf; and Susan and Andrew Willard.

The Marshman Family is host to Alice Airoldi.

"We learned that Alice loves blueberries so we went blueberry picking in Scituate," says Pam Marshman. "We made blueberry desserts, blueberry pancakes and ate blueberries with every meal! She's a great cook. She even made us a lobster dinner with pasta she brought from Italy."

Christine Cunning and her family are hosts to "Ludovica," who is fondly referred to as "Lulu."

"My favorite expression she uses when given a choice, is her very polite 'It's the same for me.' That's much more charming than our 'It doesn't matter to me.' I may even start adopting the idiom for myself," says Cunning.

Lulu came here with twin sister Adelaide who is staying with Diane Kennedy and her family. The Kennedy and Cunning families took the Mossina twins to see the Red Sox this week.

"The girls high-fived one another as they walked onto the "hallowed" ground at Fenway Park," recalls Diane Kennedy. "Even these Italian sisters felt the magic of the Park. David Ortiz hit a grand slam just for them that night and the Sox beat the Royals 12-5."

A highlight of the American baseball experience was the "peanut boy" throwing the peanuts into the stands. Luckily Lulu is a good catch, as she grabbed the pack sent her way just before it hit the person seated in front of them in the head.

The Peabody-Hudson family is host to Beatrice and another Ludovica — the only two students from a separate region of Italy...Padova, which is very close to Venice.

"They have worked extra hard to learn the English language and to make new friends from their homeland," says Stephanie Peabody-Hudson. "They are courageous, bright, radiant, appreciative and funny. Our family is blessed in the opportunity to host 'Bea' and 'Lud.'"

Dinner has become an "event," with most host families having to slow down and cook together and talk in a way that has become ever more challenging in American culture. Peabody-Hudson calls dinners "more spirited and laughter-filled celebrations." The most popular and memorable foods fed to these Italian men and women seems to be "lobsta," corn on the cob, ice-cream, hamburgers, and yes, even pizza, and lots of it.

This year's students have all come prepared with their Italian family recipes. Mark and Lisa Dunne are hosts to Matteo Rossetti. The family is enjoying the Italian influence on their lifestyle.

"Matteo made the most delicious Risotto a la Milanese," says Lisa, "I'm so happy to have a reason to eat slowly and remain at the table even after we've eaten, rather than finishing and rushing off somewhere. We've been enjoying the time together. Matteo can also drive a standard transmission better than most American adults."

My own family is host to Sofia Bobbio who has proven that humor and laughter transcend language barriers. From my awful attempt to learn the Italian she is so patiently teaching me, to the music and phrases that our kids are teaching her, there's always something to make us laugh. One night Sofia taught us to make "American Pizza." I envisioned a pizza made with the healthiest and freshest ingredients. Then she explained that "American Pizza" is topped with tomato sauce from a can, sliced HOT DOGS, and FRENCH FRIES...frozen, store-bought french fries! So that's what we made..it's a favorite at take out pizzerias back in her city.

As for activities, the students seem to have integrated into American family life. At "home" Playing Wii, specifically the "Just Dance, Dance" game has proven that music is universal. Host families have also spent a lot of time introducing their students to new experiences like boating and fishing and playing baseball. The Fechter family is grateful to the staff at CMI for allowing Sofia to not only see a scull for the first time, but to actually row with a crew. It's just one example of so many that show how this small town has rolled out the welcome mat.

On Saturday, the students return home to Italy. There are sure to be tears — the EF program has created friendships and experiences that will last a lifetime.

"Our student will forever be an Italian *sister* to our kids. We LOVE this program," says Pam Marshman.

For more information about EF contact Anna Smith at annasandellsmith@yahoo.com. Until next summer...Ciao!

WORSHIP NOTES

Summer Worship at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series continues. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our guest carillonneur this week is Lee Cobb, a carillonneur from Florida.

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset .org for more information.

Temple plans travel adventures

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org

Jewish Spirit of Morocco A Cultural Adventure Oct. 26 through Nov. 6

Highlights:

- Visits with an expert Moroccan guide
- Jemaa el Fna Square and the ancient city and souk of Marrakech
- The heart of Morocco, medina of Fes el-Bali
- Special visits encompassing the Jewish history and culture of Morocco
- Synagogue services and Shabbat lunch
- Ancient Roman ruins of Volubilis

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association - Interfaith Tour to Israel April 22 through May 6, 2012

Highlights:

- Ten days in Israel visiting sites and cities such as, Haifa, a seaside port city, the Jordan Valley, Golan/Kinneret, Mount of the Beatitudes, rafting trip down the Jordan River, Galilee, Jerusalem, Nazareth, The Dead Sea, Western Wall, Bethlehem. The Negev and more.
- Optional four-day trip extension to Jordan for visits to Jerash, Amman, Madaba, Mt Nebo, ride horseback to the "siq" and the ancient city of Petra.

For more information call 781-749-8103 or email admin@shaarayshalom .comcastbiz.net.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Betty I. Jenkins

COHASSET – Betty I. (Brown) Jenkins of Cohasset formerly of Yarmouth, Scituate, and Harrison, ME passed away at South Shore Hospital on July 30, 2011 after a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of the late Lt. Cmdr. Ret. John K. Jenkins. She is survived by two daughters; Terri Donohue and husband Tom of Pembroke, and Luanne Brady and husband Richard of Auburn; four sons; John J. of Harrison, ME, Glenn P. of Scituate, Paul K. and his wife Lisa of Hull, and Peter E. and his wife Christene of Harrison, ME; two sisters; Jean Berry of Yarmouthport, and Doris Pratt of Abington. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren; one great-grandson and a daughter in-law; Carol Jenkins of Scituate. She is predeceased by her daughter, Cindy L. Rodriguez.

Betty was very involved in the Cape Cod chapter of the Special Olympics and a member of the Retired Officer Wives Association. In her spare time she enjoyed cooking, reading, and traveling. Betty also enjoyed quilting. She hand stitched quilts for all of her children and grandchildren. She was a very loving, caring, and giving person who will be greatly missed by all.

Visitation was held at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd., Scituate on Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate at 10 a.m. Burial will be in MA National Cemetery, Bourne at 12:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cape Cod Special Olympics, 805 West Main St., Hyannis Port, MA 02601.

For guest condolences, and further info, please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial

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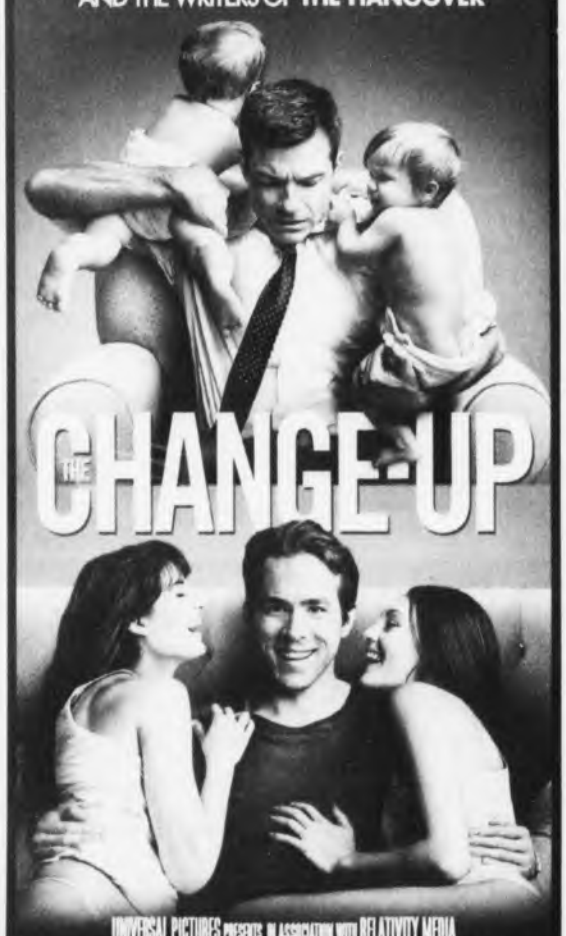
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August 27

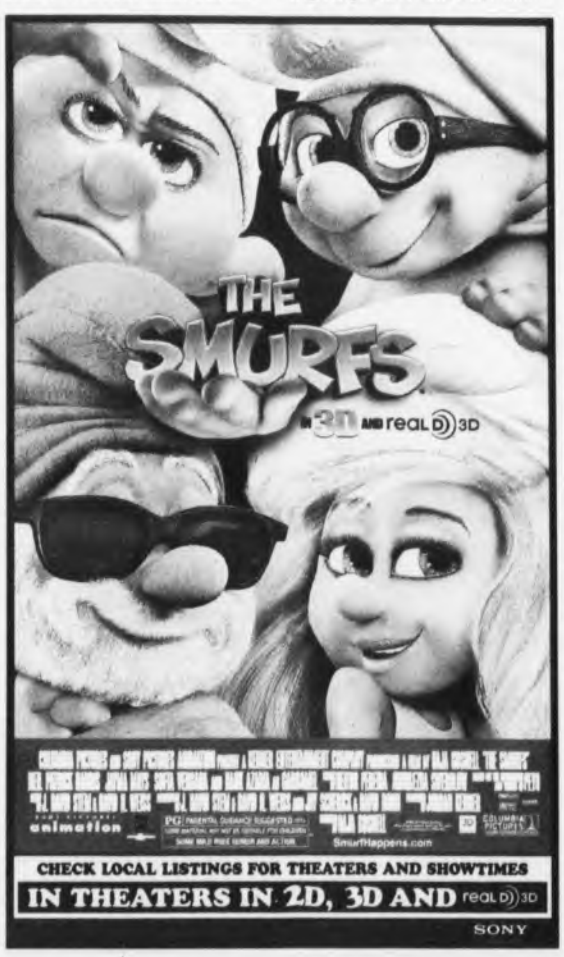
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, July 21
9:11 a.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Caller reports her son lost his cell phone. Unable to provide make/model. Please call if located.
11:27 a.m. **Depot Court,** recovered property.
12:32 p.m. **South Main and summer streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident at location. No reported personal injury, request for paper exchange only.
1:05 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic enforcement. Officer reports at location assisting with traffic.
2:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller states she is receiving annoying phone calls at location. She states there have been approximately seven calls in the past month.
2:58 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** missing child. Caller reports her daughter is over due at location. Officer reports speaking to the father, she was just dropped off.
4:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** transport citizen. Caller at location wishes to be transported to the cooling center.
7:03 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, fire investigation. Caller reports having issued with his power at location. National Grid Electric and electrical inspector to the scene.
9:55 p.m. **Kane St.,** Scituate, investigation.
11:53 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** power outage. Contacted electric company they are aware and a crew enroute.

Friday, July22
12:55 a.m. **Pond St.,** open door/window. Officer reports out with open door – rear doorn middle school side.
1:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports intoxicated male in front of above location.
5:54 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
8:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.
11:19 a.m. **Gammons Road,** disturbance. Open 911 call from location. Can hear shouting in the background. (11 caller states his dog was run over.
12:37 p.m. **Gammons Road,** larceny. 911 caller reports a stolen moped from location during the over night.
12:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage Lost power at location generator took several seconds to restore power on generator power.
6:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:39 p.m. **Highland Ave and Beach St.,** power outage. Caller report power went out, heard loud noise, no smoke or fire showing. Contacting National Grid.
9:32 p.m. **Summer St.,** fire investigation. Fire Dept. reports enroute to above location, smell of smoke; unable to locate.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Possible alcohol violation subject outside on patio drinking. Officer reports spoke to manager. Everyone went back inside before officer's arrival. Patio has been blocked off.
11:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Officer out with male at above location. Assistance given to a resident of Beach Street.

Saturday, July 23
1:57 a.m. **Headquarters.** Assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a silver dodge charger. Two male parties wanted for assault and battery. Motor vehicle was headed out of town from Kingsley Road. Incident occurred approximately two minutes ago. Hull Police are out with the motor vehicle in Hull.
5:18 a.m. **Beach St.,** assist citizen. Caller states she was locked herself out of the house.
11:03 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports missing money when he was at the Music circus last night.
12:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Caller reports he was almost run over by a black SUV he believes belongs to his neighbor.
1:08 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he was almost run over by a black SUV he believes belongs to his neighbor.
1:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
2:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice from an officer.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a black SUV parked out front of above location. Motor vehicle running and two small children inside.
7:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed from bridge.
7:51 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud and rowdy at above location. Officer reports the swim center is locked up, the noise is from the SSMC.
10:37 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off at above location. Officer check all fields – nothing showing.

Sunday, July 24
12:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Hingham Police reports a party walking on the tracks in the area of location. Officer reports nothing showing.
5:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers; dispersed gathering.
5:18 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked with out parking stickers. Officer reports cars have been tagged. There are a number of motor vehicles parked due to a function at Light Keepers.
7:03 p.m. **Margin St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports an injured squirrel in his back yard.
7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:11 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Resident is reporting a motorcycle parked in her driveway. Motorcycle has been removed.

Monday, July 25
5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **Ripley Road,** walk-in – lost property. Woman in to report her blue and white bicycle was taken from her driveway sometime last night after 6 p.m.
10:11 a.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked up and down street on both sides.
10:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** threats. Caller reports he has been threatened twice today by the same person.
11:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** hazard. Caller reports a bicycle parked in the middle of the road.
1:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports male having trouble breathing.
1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid at Golden Living Center. Caller reports male with pneumonia. Transporting to SSH, ALS.
2:50 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** fire – public assistance. Call from Lifeline; need help getting up off floor.
2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports a staff member feeling dizzy and having chest pains.
3:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Super Stop & Shop,** motor vehicle crash.
5:33 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property (recovered). Officer reports finding a bicycle at location.
7:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a boy at location stepped on a long screw. Mother is transporting child to SSH.
7:56 p.m. **Weymouth Police Department,** BOLO. Stop and hold. Motor vehicle wanted in regards to an assault and battery with dangerous weapon by means of a rock. Possibly headed from Weymouth Landing area to Hull.
7:59 p.m. **Hull Police Department.** BOLO for missing female. Female party returned home.
11:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** investigation. Caller reports she doesn't feel well after giving birth at location. She states she is homeless and directly on the ground behind the gas station. Area resident reports seeing someone with a white shirt near James Lane. Verizon does not list any information for an incoming call matching the description. Advised to contact Verizon legal department in the morning during business hours.
11:55 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid received. Scituate Police Department K-9 en route.

Tuesday, July 26
12:47 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:10 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Caller states she has a skunk caught in a trap. Caller was transferred to ACO.
7:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:24 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Caller had called on the fire line regarding a skunk in a trap. She stated the message on the ACO line stated to notify the police if it was a dangerous animal. Caller deemed this to be a dangerous animal. ACO notified at home. ACO spoke with the caller. It is illegal to re-locate wildlife. She was told to release the animal right away.
9:10 a.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a male in a green truck driving recklessly. Caller was traveling on 3A from Hingham when the male in the truck stopped several times and then pulled back out in front of her. Caller says he was acting strangely and she thinks he may have been texting. Vehicle pulled into Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. Officer checking the parking lot. Officer spoke with male operating the green truck who approached officers first. Officer will be speaking with the caller as well.
9:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:23 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** missing person. Missing female's husband dropped her off at Shaw's Plaza at 11 a.m. and hasn't heard from her since. Female suffers from dementia. Officer reports female has been waiting outside Shaw's for her husband to pick her up. Transporting female to the Hull line to meet officer to transport her home.
2:20 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** lockout. Walk-in party reports he and his mother are locked out of house.
3:51 p.m. **Pleasant Lane,** medical aid; transported SSH/ALS.
4:06 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters,** warrant issued.
4:29 p.m. **Hingham,** BOLO announcement. Stolen motor vehicle just taken from Whole Foods Market, Derby Street, Hingham. Motor vehicle unloaded from a car hauler is a 2007 Toyota Prius, silver with California plates. No registration available.
5:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon on his back porch. ACO notified.
5:41 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports group at location jumping and running in front of cars.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
6:56 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Kevin Patrick Shannon, 47, 15 Broad Street Place, Weymouth. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended; speeding in violation of special regulation.
7:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:05 p.m. **Southbound on 3A at Shipyard, Hingham.** Hit and run (property damage). Caller reports witnessing a hit and run. Motor vehicle is described as a gold or silver sedan with Massachusetts registration. Young male wearing a baseball hat is operating the motor vehicle. Hingham Police Department notified.
11:44 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, July 27
1:03 a.m. Domestic in progress. A 55-year-old Cohasset man charged with assault and battery.
6:53 a.m. **North Main St., Unitarian Parish House,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female talking to herself on the Common. Party is being returned to headquarters.
11:07 a.m. **Border St., Government Island,** parking enforcement.
11:28 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road, Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.
11:34 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement. Officer reports no issues at location.
11:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports while walking at location a motor vehicle with three young male occupants swerved across the road toward her, shouted at her and beeped the horn. Area search negative.
12:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a white passenger van with occupant(s) shouting obscenities at her son.
1:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** warrant issued. Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
1:23 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Lieutenant reports group cleared from location.
1:23 p.m. **Cushing Road,** walk-in, lost property. Walk-in party reports losing LG flip-open style cell phone.
2:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement Officer reports parking enforcement at location.
2:15 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports involved vehicles have left. Paper exchange. Units cancelled.
2:41 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Officer reports group cleared from bridge at location.
3:26 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports burnt wire smell at location. Electrical inspector to the scene.
5:11 p.m. **Forest St.,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle described as a black Ford parked in the road. Officer reports the motor vehicle will be moved.
5:38 p.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement. Resident complained about cars speeding.
6:48 p.m. **King St., Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a male at location with leg pain. Transporting BLS to SSH.
8:39 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset Sailing Club,** medical aid. 911 caller reports an adult male at location has a hand laceration.
9:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:13 p.m. **King St.**, public service. Caller requesting an officer stand by while she walks to her car because she is nervous due to the time of night and she saw a white van turn around in the parking lot earlier.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Scituate Heritage Days 2011

WHERE: Scituate Waterfront, Scituate.
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7. Rain or Shine.
INFO: Annual event combines live music and entertainment, artisan crafts, kid's activities and historical site visits. Entertainment schedule: Aug. 6 features 10 a.m. Border Road; 11:30 a.m. Roger Cerisi All Stars with former members of Roomful of Blues; 1 p.m. The Fools; 2:30 p.m. Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen with Professor Louie and 4 p.m. Vanilla Fudge with Carmine Appice. Aug. 7 features 10 a.m. Toni Lyn Washington; 11:45 a.m. Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit; 1 p.m. Danny Seraphine, co founder and drummer of Chicago; 2:30 p.m. James Montgomery and John Butcher with special guests; 4:15 p.m. The Family Stone (Sly's sister with original members).

Artist Bettina Lesieur opens her studio



WHERE: 301 St. George St., Duxbury
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
INFO: On display and for sale will be original paintings and prints from Bettina's extensive body of work. The gallery will also feature pieces created by her late father, the artist Robert W. Lesieur, showcasing many works from his extensive portfolio: a collection of detailed and emotional still lifes, landscapes, seascapes and portraits. www.bettinalesieur.com.

Acoustic bluegrass band Four Bridges wraps up EUS concert series



WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.
INFO: South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) outdoor concert series. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating for Saturday evening concerts. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html, www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

Great Fire Of Brant Rock Lecture at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 LIbrary Plaza, Marshfield, on Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m. New England folklorist and historical fire researcher John Horrigan will present a slide show and lecture that will bring you back to that blustery night 70 years ago through photographs and newspapers accounts of the period. Free and open to the public; pick up free tickets at the library's Reference Desk. 781-834-5535.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 4, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. The Launch at Hingham Shipyard will be showing free movies every Thursday night during the summer. Aug 4 Apollo 13. www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Parents Of Children With Add/Adhd Support Group at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Aug. 4, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. free monthly support group. Topic: Strategies for a Successful School Year. For more information contact Laine Dougherty Information: laine@laineslogic.com, 781-659-0513.

Sound Sculptures Exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Aug. 4, noon to 3 p.m. Hingham-based artist and musician Craig Colorusso will bring his sound sculptures called "sun boxes" to the Niles Courtyard. Each sun box has its own printed circuit board with a recorded guitar note programmed to play continuously in a loop. The box also has an amplifier and a solar panel on top to capture the sun's energy. The entire installation consists of 20 sun boxes — each with a different-length loop of music, so when they all play together they overlap, and the music piece they create is never the same. Information: www.hinghamlibrary.org, 781-741-1405.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 4, 8 p.m.

Derrik Keane performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 4.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 4.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, every Thursday, 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Greg MacKenzie: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 4.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Aug. 5, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

The Scituate Arts Association will again offer a Kids' Art Tent located outside of South Coastal Bank on Front Street both Aug. 6 and 7. Activities will include mural painting of Scituate Scenes and crafts and painting projects suitable for ages pre-school to middle school. The activities are free and parental supervision and participation is encouraged. "Scituate Scenes" will be the focus of the Gallery's Show Wall with an opening reception on Friday the 5th from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Information: jcornacch@aol.com (preferred) or call 781-545-7613.

Scituate native and artist Catherine Gilbert Raynes will exhibit new seascape and landscape oil paintings during the month of August at Studio 3, 3 Mill Wharf, Scituate Harbor. The studio will host a special evening of art, music and conversation with the artist on Aug. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Scituate and South Shore Scenes and Works by Janet Kaplan presented by The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate from Aug. 2 through Aug. 21, with a reception on Friday, Aug. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The red wall at the Front Street Art Gallery will feature paintings and photographs depicting many local marine, ocean and street scenes which highlight the coastal beauty and uniqueness of the town of Scituate and other South Shore areas. 781-545-6150.

Haunted History-Tales of Haunted Scituate at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. an evening of spooky storytelling with Kathie Lee, author of "Raising Scituate's Spirits." Have a story? Share if you dare! Bring lawn chair/blanket. Free. www.frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Glass Beadmaking Preview Party at Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, on Aug. 5, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Glass Beadmaking Demo Aug. 6 and 7, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.glassthings.com, 781-545-8290.

Blood Drive at Hingham Town Hall 210 Central St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 1 to 6 p.m. Donate blood at the Hingham Town Hall. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements! To make an appointment contact joyceb@usa.redcross.org. www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

First Fridays With Artisans In The Square at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 5 to 8 p.m. Nicole Blanchard, the artisan for August, creates one-of-a-kind, hand-netted jewelry from sea glass and other sea-worn treasures. Enjoy refreshments and to see her current, full collection of exquisitely detailed necklaces and earrings! Customers are welcome to bring their own sea glass to the event to speak to Nicole about creating custom pieces from your own finds. www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on Aug. 5, 2 to 6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

Meet Artist of The Month Trish Turner at First Friday at Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 5, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-383-6465.

South Shore Conservatory's (SSC) Friday Night Lites concert series presents Jazz/Rock/Pop Jam, featuring the members of the Conservatory's contemporary music department, Chris Rathbun on bass; Ted Sajdyk, on drums; Rob Reustle on trumpet; Lance Van Lenten and John Vanderpool on sax; John Kramer on piano and Ed Sorrentino on percussion, at 7 p.m., Aug. 5, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Admission $10. http://www.sscmusic.org/friday_night_lites.html.

Acoustic Duet With Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on Aug. 5, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

All Star Dyn-O-Myte Disco Review performs at summer sounds at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 8 p.m.

Musical Nights Featuring Eric Dahlman & Steve Warnick at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. standards and arnbient Jazz. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 5.

Sound Tower performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 5.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Blue Martini Bar, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, 617-472-4500.

Dirty Sugar at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 5.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 6, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. An hour of gentle yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with Linda Storm. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call to pre-register. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

AVO Touch A Truck at Chapman Middle School, Commercial Street, Weymouth, on Aug. 6, 9 a.m.-Noon $5. Bring the whole family. $5 per person or $20 per family. There will be lots of big trucks and other vehicles to explore. Face Painting, Balloon Animals and surprises galore Information: avo.haiti@gmail.com, angelsvoiceorphanage.com, 781-337-1858.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform for young children and their caregivers at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m. Free and no registration is necessary to attend. Information: 781-834-5535.

16th Annual Arts Affair at Marina Bay, 500 Victory Road, Corporate Park Building, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug 6 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 7, featuring the works of art from 19 art associations. Award ceremony at 2 p.m. Free admission and free parking. 781-961-2378 or www.artsaffair.org

Artist Bettina Lesieur opens her studio at 301 St. George St., Duxbury exhibiting her work Aug. 6 and 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.bettinalesieur.com

Art On The Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Aug. 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. with a cadre of well-known artists led by Ros Farbush, Brooks Kelly and Dassie Abelson as well as many other fine artists overseen by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends or by appointment or by chance. Information: www.leanoreschneider.com, 781-925-5619.

Barnes & Noble welcomes Elaine And Karin Tammi, for a signing and discussion of "Scallops: A New England Coastal Cookbook" from 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 6, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319.

Drawing with Needle & Thread by Virginia Fresina will be featured in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery from July 30 through Sept. 1. The public is invited to her artist reception in the gallery on Aug. 6 from 2 to 4 pm. The gallery is open during library hours.

Biker Blues and Brews Festival, Plymouth Rox presents the Biker Blues and Brews Festival at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 5 p.m. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com. Tickets are $25 and $30 the night of the show. Take your motorcycle license and get $5 off. Blues performers include headliner James Montgomery.

Dog Track Gravy at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 6.

Highway Ghosts performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 6.

Mike Slater performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 6.

Musical Nights Featuring The Marshalls at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. standards and ambient Jazz. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

Pianist Thomas Hansen will be featured in the third of The Art Complex Museum's 40th anniversary year concert series on Aug. 7, at 4 p.m. The program is free. www.artcomplex.org

The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 7, and on all the Thursdays of August. Handicap accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241. .danielwebsterestate.org.

Joan Borysenko's inspirational workshop, "Revive Your Life," from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at The Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Borysenko will offer ways of dealing with difficult times and transitions; how to follow our soul's compass, and the wisdom of emotional intelligence, forgiveness, and love. Tickets $39 general seating; $69 for VIP. VIP includes meet and greet with Borysenko from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Information: www.myhealthylivingmag.com

Four Guys in Tuxes plus 2 perform at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on Aug. 7, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

My Acoustic will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

The Rusty Skippers perform free concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Aug. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

Artist Betty Rogers will be displaying a collection of her paintings for the month of August at Cravings Café, 1853 Ocean St., Marshfield. The public is invited to an opening reception on Aug. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. www.BettyRogersArt.com.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

La Leche League meeting to discuss "Nutrition & Weaning" at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A) at 7 pm Aug. 9. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. 781-740-7808.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 9, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Island Fantasia at Sunset Lake's Gazebo Bandstand, Safford Street, Braintree, on Aug. 9, 6 to 8 p.m.. In the event of rain for any of these concerts, the concert will be rescheduled to the next night or Thursday night following. www.braintreerec.com

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

Women's Career Rebuilder Program, Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., Newton, Aug. 10 and 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary Information Session about a new Fall program for women who are making a choice to rebuild their careers and take that first step forward. Learn how you can re-discover your professional strengths, define new career goals and confidently transition back to work. This uniquely integrated course combines 10 group workshops, six individual coaching sessions and professional internship opportunities. Class size will be limited to 16 students. Information: founders/coaches Deb Hunt 781-545-8019, deb@career-creations.com; Joan Shulman 508-358-4655, jshulman@hirecalling.com

College Admissions and Essay Writing Presentation- with Georgetown University English professor Dr. John Glavin on Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell. The cost is $20 per family (up to four). Single students $10. Parents and high school students are welcomed. Seating is limited. To register or to purchase tickets in advance, call 781-659-7100 www.jameslibrary.org.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Aug. 11, 10 to 10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center every Thursday. Weather dependent. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11. August's fiction title: "Bound" by Sally Gunning. Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 11, 8 to 10 p.m. The Launch at Hingham Shipyard will be showing free movies every Thursday night during the summer. Aug 11 "Secretariat." www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Bathhouse Lectures presented at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach. Summer by the Seaside: The Architecture of New England Coastal Resort Hotels with author Bryant F. Tolles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 11. Information 781-925-5433. www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 11.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 11, 8 p.m.

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 12.

Boston Baked Blues: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 11.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 12.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series At Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Aug. 12, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244

Musical Nights Featuring Hingham Singers at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m. a cappella group. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Section 8 performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 12.

J Place Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 12.

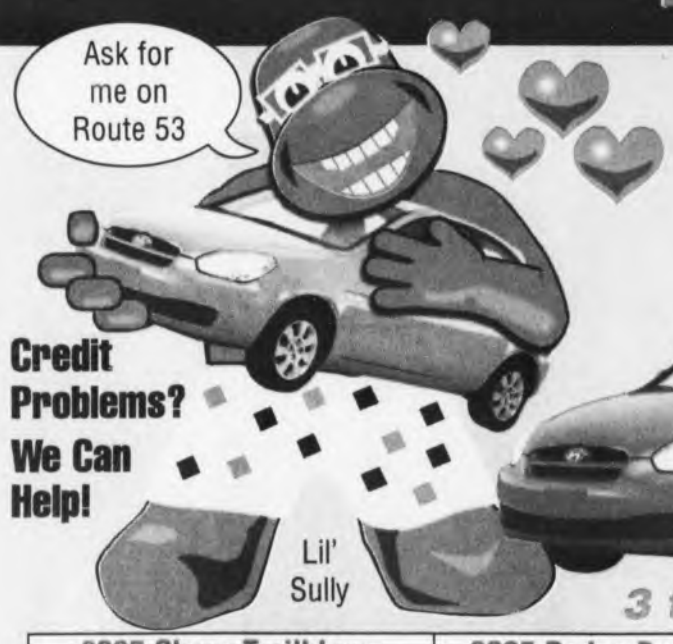
REUNIONS

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1981, 30-year reunion, Sept. 24, Rockland Golf Course. Send address updates to wnhs81@aol.com. Facebook page: Weymouth North High School Class of 81.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 - 25th reunion on Oct. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harmon Golf Club, Rockland. Information: Jeff at jeff@amosphelps.com, Tom at tmac111@verizon.net or Kathy at kgallagher-mahoney@verizon.net.
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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FUN DAY

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OPINION

Are we still refusing to look in the mirror? We have run up debt and deficits for decades and the blame lands squarely on both parties. Reckless spending, not paying down debt when we had a surplus and a tax code that needs a major overhaul. We need more tax revenue and constraints, which should be shared fairly.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

AROUND TOWN

Page 6

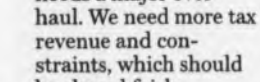
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STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Jake Coffman, 13, center, of Team Voldermont Deatheaters does his best to help his team in the Wizard's Duel, a.k.a. the tug of war, during Fun Day last Friday at the Cohasset Sailing Club. For more photos, see page 20 and check out: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

WOODSIDE CEMETERY

Families disagree over placement of markers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When a loved one is laid to rest, most families wouldn't dream of moving them from their final resting place. But once in a while, especially in older cemeteries, overcrowding becomes an issue, and markers must be moved. And while the bodies remain buried, the newly moved headstones don't always end up where they were originally intended to go; and sometimes, it turns out that the stones were placed on the wrong spot in the beginning.

This seems to be an ongoing issue at Woodside Cemetery, where at least one family's headstone is currently blocking another's. The marker in question, the headstone of Kenneth Jason, was placed in line with the Rose family's stones, and then moved forward at the Roses' request. However, a field survey conducted by the town revealed that Rose family stones are over the plot line.

Since the town first asked the Jason family to have their stone moved, both families involved have sought the counsel of the Board of Selectmen to find an agreeable solution. The issue was raised at the July 26 Selectmen's meeting; so far, the Board has agreed to take a look at the stones with representatives from each family present.

Both the Roses and the Jasons have purchased a number of plots at Woodside over the years. Both families seem willing to cooperate with one another, the Department of Public Works, and the Board of Selectmen to reach the best possible solution.

It all started when a headstone for Kenneth Jason was placed in line with the Rose family's markers at Woodside in 2008. The Rose family

SEE WOODSIDE, 5

DEP INVOLVED IN

Cat Dam

ConCom decision has been appealed

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cat Dam is back in the news.

The Conservation Commission's decision to approve the Notice of Intent that set up a new flushing schedule for inner Little Harbor has been appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Former selectman Karen Quigley of 27 Clayspring Road, and about 21other residents signed the appeal asking the DEP for a superseding order of conditions for the operation and maintenance of Cat Dam.

The DEP has accepted the appeal and a site visit is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2pm.

This is the latest chapter in an ongoing saga for Cat Dam — a tide gate mechanism with three gates — that has been used to control the water flow for more than 100 years off Nichols Road at the entrance to inner Little Harbor.

The Conservation Commission voted 4-0 on Monday (July 25) to approve the NOI (Notice of Intent) for the operation of Cat Dam, supported by the Environmental-20, a powerful group of abutters to inner Little Harbor who believed their quality of life and property values were at stake. A NOI application is a presentation of information to the Conservation Commission for which the commission is

SEE CAT DAM, 14

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Free child safety seat installation

What:
Free child safety seat installation/instruction service at the Cohasset Police Station.

Why:
Motor vehicle crashes are the number one killer of children ages 2-14.
Children need to be in the right restraint for their size and age. Studies have shown that children ages 2-5 who are moved to safety belts too early are four times more likely to sustain a serious head injury than those restrained in booster seats.
In a traffic crash, the shoulder strap of a safety belt will hit a child shorter than 4 ft. 9 ins. across the neck or face rather than the chest, and there is also a greater risk of internal injury because an adult belt hits across the child's stomach rather than his/her lap. These children need a booster seat — which raises them up so that adult safety belts fit over their chests and hips properly — and protects them in the event of a crash.

Guidelines:
- Use rear-facing infant seats in the back seat from birth to at least two years of age, or the highest weight limit of the seat, usually 30 lbs.;
- NEVER place a rear facing infant seat in front of an airbag
- Use forward-facing or convertible child seats in the back seat from age two and above to about age four and 40 pounds;
- Use booster seats in the back seat from about age four to at least age eight — unless the child is 57 inches or taller;
- Use safety belts in the back seat at age eight or older, or taller than 57 inches. All children age 12 or younger should ride in the back seat.
- Police can stop your vehicle if a child 12 or younger is not properly restrained.

Free service:
The Cohasset Police Department provides free child safety restraint installation service by appointment. Please contact child safety restraint technician, Sgt. Jeff Treanor at 781-383-1055. Treanor, who said it is preferable to bring the child along so the seat can be adjusted accordingly, suggests the parent bring something along to occupy the child during the installation.



Sergeant Jeff Treanor works with a local mother to make sure her baby is properly restrained. The free child safety seat installation/instruction service at the Cohasset Police Station has been going on since 2003. MARINER FILE PHOTO.

Helpful Web Sites:
- www.mass.gov/ghsb.
- www.cpsboard.org
- www.nhtsa.dot.gov

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Maggie Littlejohn this week while she was working at the front desk at the Cohasset Swim Center. Stay tuned to the Mariner next week for photos of the swim center championships taking place tomorrow (Saturday).
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Maggie Littlejohn

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Name: Maggie Littlejohn

Occupation: Student and Front Desk Committee at the Cohasset Swim Center where I am also on the swim team.

Best day of your life: I don't think it's happened yet, though I've had some pretty good days so far.

Best vacation: My best vacation was when I went to Barcelona, Spain.

Favorite season: Fall. Soccer season!

Favorite holiday: Definitely Christmas. It's always so pretty!

Favorite food: Frozen yogurt.

Best book: "The Sweet Far Thing," by Libba Bray.

Best movie: "The Princess Bride."

Best TV show: "That 70's Show."

Best music, group, or artist: Flo Rida and Nicki Minaj.

Pet peeve: When people don't call you when they say they will.

Fun fact: I lived in Germany for a year.

Goal: To live life to the fullest everyday.

Person you'd most like to meet: I'd love to meet Graça Machel because I think her work in politics and human rights is inspiring.

Biggest worry: That time is going by too quickly and I'll miss my chance to do all the things I want to do.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach and the Cohasset Swim Center. Obviously!

BRIEFLY

Aquarion calls for voluntary water conservation

In the event the water demand is not reduced immediately through voluntary measures, the Company will be forced to reduce the water demand through mandatory water restrictions.

Aquarion Water Company is asking customers in North Cohasset to voluntarily reduce their water consumption. The higher demands are due primarily to watering of lawns through irrigation systems.

The Company is requesting all customers with irrigation systems, both permanent and temporary, to use water wisely. This means limiting the use of an irrigation system to no more than two days per week, before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and ensuring the system is operating properly.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit www.aquarionwater.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	11	10:14	8.46 ft	10:26	9.72 ft	3:51	0.04 ft	3:59	0.71 ft	5:45	7:50
Friday	12	11:05	8.65 ft	11:16	9.73 ft	4:43	-0.05 ft	4:51	0.57 ft	5:47	7:48
Saturday	13	11:50	8.81 ft			5:29	-0.09 ft	5:39	0.46 ft	5:48	7:47
Sunday	14	12:01	9.68 ft	12:32	8.93 ft	6:11	-0.06 ft	6:23	0.40 ft	5:49	7:45
Monday	15	12:43	9.55 ft	1:10	9.00 ft	6:50	0.04 ft	7:04	0.40 ft	5:50	7:44
Tuesday	16	1:24	9.36 ft	1:47	9.01 ft	7:28	0.20 ft	7:46	0.47 ft	5:51	7:42
Wednesday	17	2:03	9.10 ft	2:25	8.97 ft	8:06	0.43 ft	8:27	0.61 ft	5:52	7:41
Thursday	18	2:44	8.79 ft	3:04	8.89 ft	8:45	0.71 ft	9:10	0.79 ft	5:53	7:39

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

You can help the Cohasset Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

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FUN DAY

Aaron Froio, 10, checks out a fish that he picked up from out of the ocean while enjoying the nice weather on Friday during Fun Day at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- College student gives bank through Cbay
- POLICE LOG: Chipmunk on bank vault
- Cohasset cheerleading makes a comeback
- POLICE: Rolling domestic results in arrests
- POLICE: Verbal threats at UPS store

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Rise and shine yoga at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30a.m. for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm.

This class continues weekly through August 27. Please meet at the main farmstand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Please recycle this paper

Drinking water violation explained

The following was provided by Aquarion Water Company:

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts that serves north Cohasset violated a drinking water standard. Although this was not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we did to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor your water for turbidity (cloudiness). This tells us whether we are effectively filtering the water supply. Normal turbidity levels at our treatment facility are 0.1 turbidity units (NTU) or less. Water samples taken on July 8, 2011 showed levels greater than 1.0 NTU. This was above the standard of 1.0 NTU. Because of these high levels of turbidity, there was an increased chance that the water may contain disease-causing organisms. Please note that we tested the water and found no indication of disease-causing organisms.

What should I do?

There is nothing you need to do. You do not need to boil your water or take any other actions. No contamination occurred during this event and none of our testing has shown disease-causing organisms in the drinking water. We reviewed this occurrence with MA DEP on July 8, 2011 and no further immediate action was required.

What does this mean?

This was not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified within 24 hours. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity may indicate the presence of disease causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches. Our testing found no such organisms in the water sent to your homes. These symptoms are not caused only by organisms in drinking water. If you experience any of these symptoms and they persist, you may want to seek medical advice.

A problem occurred with the treatment system at the water treatment facility located in Hingham. This was caused by an increased flow from one of our wells due to high demand for water.
Aquarion water company

What happened? What was done?

A problem occurred with the treatment system at the water treatment facility located in Hingham. This was caused by an increased flow from one of our wells due to high demand for water. The well contains high iron and manganese. The turbidity spikes were a result of the iron and manganese flowing through the filters. We were able to correct the flow and treatment issues that same day and bring the turbidity levels into compliance. Chlorine levels were monitored closely and were at acceptable levels. Additionally, samples were collected at the water treatment facility and within the distribution system and all were found negative for total coliform and e. coli.

For more information, contact Aquarion Water Company at 1-800-WATER-34 or www.aquarion.com.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

POLICE BEAT

'Lockdown' routine when suspicious person on site

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In this case, the suspect was arrested and removed from school property. Drills are performed each year at all the schools for these types of occurrences.

At 9:55 a.m. on Friday (Aug. 5), officers responded to the Dunkin Donuts restaurant on Route 3A for a man throwing sandwiches at the restaurant windows. This 24-year-old, from Cohasset, was spotted walking on Sohier Street and ran into the woods at the sight of officers. The Deer Hill School, which was hosting summer camp, was ordered into lockdown as a precaution. All campers were brought inside.

Police said the suspect was observed walking in the driveway of the Deer Hill and was placed into custody without incident. He was upset over losing a black duffel bag in front of the restaurant. He was charged with disorderly conduct and vandalism to a building. He was transported to Quincy court for arraignment. The summer camp was allowed to resume normal activities.

The following day a caller asked police for information about the "incident at Deer Hill yesterday." Police explained that schools deemed to be at risk from an unknown person near school grounds are put in lockdown, keeping the children inside the school until the danger passes. In this case, the suspect was arrested and removed from school property. Drills are performed each year at all the schools for these types of occurrences.

Revoked license

At 1:19 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 1), the Hull Police Department called to report a resident of their town was operating a 2008 Toyota Camry toward Cohasset. The 86-year-old male operator's license was revoked due to a previous accident in Cohasset. Following that incident, police filed an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles that revoked his license.

An officer on patrol observed this vehicle in the Super Stop & Shop parking lot. The owner was cited for operating after revocation of license. His 81-year-old wife, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was cited for allowing an unlicensed operator, as the vehicle was registered to her. She was allowed to drive the car home.

Paper plate

At 10:26 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 3), an officer on patrol on Ripley Road observed a 1995 black Chevy Blazer displaying a homemade, paper license plate. Queries of the registration showed the plate belonged on a white Chevy. (Homemade paper registrations are illegal; the R.M.V. does issue temporary plates for new vehicles, police said.) The 27-year-old operator, from Dorchester, is being summonsed to court for having an unregistered vehicle, an uninsured MV and attaching wrong license plates. The vehicle was towed.

Defective taillight

At 12:40 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 4), an officer on patrol observed a 1992 GMC pickup truck operating on South Main Street with a defective taillight. Queries of the registration indicated that it was revoked for no insurance. (All vehicles in Massachusetts are required to carry the minimum compulsory insurance. Failure to keep the policy paid up results in the registration being revoked, police said). The 29-year-old operator/owner, a Scituate man, is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration (subsequent offense); operating an uninsured motor vehicle and for an equipment violation (taillight); the truck was towed and impounded.

Revoked license

At 5:32 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 1), an officer on patrol observed an illegally parked vehicle on Border Street. While clearing the jumpers off the Mill Bridge, he queried the registration. The 28-year-old male registered owner, from Dorchester, had his license revoked for an out-of-state drunken-driving arrest. The man driving away matched the information in the officer's computer and the vehicle was stopped.

The operator was positively identified and was arrested for operating after revocation for drunken driving, police said. The vehicle was turned over to a licensed passenger. (Many states share information about out-of-state violations, including parking tickets, it is called reciprocity, police said.)

OUI arrest

At 11:08 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 4), an officer on patrol observed a man, who was unsteady on his feet, get into a 2003 Dodge pickup truck parked on South Main Street and drive toward Scituate. This same vehicle was swerving over the yellow line and was immediately stopped. The operator, a 54-year-old Scituate man, showed signs of intoxication, failed several field sobriety tests and was arrested. His vehicle was impounded and he was cited for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol; marked lanes violation; and operating a vehicle negligently so as to endanger.

Found property

• At 1:58 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 2), a Parker Avenue caller who reported finding two kayaks, a blue Ocean Cruiser and a Yellow Pursuit.

• At 7:51 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 2), a walk-in brought in two keys on a key chain, bankcard and Sanyo cell phone found on Atlantic Avenue.

• At 7:15 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 4) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, a caller picked up a briefcase and brought it to his business. The briefcase was returned to its owner, police said.

Car found

At 12:53 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 3), a 59-year-old Cohasset woman entered the police lobby to report her 2001 Mercedes had been stolen from her garage on Atlantic Avenue, while she was out for a bike ride. A B.O.L.O. (be on the lookout for) was sent out to surrounding communities and the vehicle and registration was entered in a national database for stolen vehicles. A short time later, the reporting party had discovered that the vehicle was left at her workplace in Hingham. All entries for the vehicle were cancelled.

Scooter

At 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 3), an officer on patrol observed a motorized scooter go through a red light at Pond Street and Route 3A. The operator, a 57-year-old Cohasset man, was given a verbal warning for the red light violation. (Scooters and mopeds must abide by the same vehicle laws as cars and trucks, police said.)

Window smashed

At 3:26 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 5), a 48-year-old resident from Deep Run reported that the driver's side window to her 2010 Subaru had been smashed out while parked in the driveway to her residence. Nothing had been taken, and it is undetermined how the window broke.

SEE POLICE, 11

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NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MUSIC CIRCUS

Banding together

Local musician to join Chicago in concert

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For the first time in 20 years, Chicago is bringing its Windy City sounds to Cohasset. Joining the legendary band onstage is local music producer and performer Brian Stratton, who will team up with the group to play some hit tunes and fundraise for cancer. Chicago will be in the house at the South Shore Music Circus on Friday, August 19, and Stratton is thrilled to be singing along.

While singing with Chicago seems like a sweet gig, what's even sweeter is that the band is partnering with the American Cancer Society to raise money and awareness for breast cancer, donating the proceeds of their 2011 tour to the charity.

Stratton has also been involved with the American Cancer Society over the years. When he worked for Universal Music in the 1990s, he produced two compilation CDs called "Women for Women" that benefited breast cancer research. These albums, featuring the likes of Celine Dion, Sheryl Crow and Carole King, sold over 100,000 copies.

Stratton and Chicago go way back. The band appeared on a compilation album that Stratton produced in 2000 for Universal, the proceeds of which went to the Boston charity Stop Handgun Violence.

"I've been involved with the band over the years and am friendly with many of the members," Stratton said. "In the past when I worked with them, they were very giving, welcoming and generous individuals, from the management down to the musicians. I was happy to be brought back together with them for this event."

"In the past when I worked with them, they were very giving, welcoming and generous individuals, from the management down to the musicians. I was happy to be brought back together with them for this event."
Brian Stratton

Chicago, Stratton pointed out, is the second best-selling American band of all time in terms of singles and album charts, behind only the Beach Boys (who, coincidentally, are also performing at the Music Circus this summer, one week ahead of Chicago). The '70s era rock-and-roll band with horns last played the Music Circus in 1991.

While this is Stratton's first time singing onstage with Chicago (he will also join them for a show in New Hampshire), he's no stranger to performing at the Music Circus. Stratton, who worked a sub-contract producer for record companies Universal and Polygram starting in the early '90s, was also a touring musician with Hootie and the Blowfish "on and off for a series of three years in the early 2000s." And, more than once, the tour landed Stratton and the band in Cohasset.

"I played with Hootie and the Blowfish at the South Shore Music Circus because I produced some of their work and performed with them in the past," said Stratton. "It's a good gig."

The producer has remained friends with former lead singer Darius Rucker, who had a sold-out solo show at the Circus on June 25. Back when Hootie and the gang played Cohasset, Stratton joined them for golf at the Black Rock Country Club. Now, when Rucker's in town, Stratton offers him the use of his hideaway/rehearsal space by the beach.

When he's not producing albums or jamming with hit bands, Stratton explores other avenues to "stay in the business." Amid the changing tides of the music industry and the troublesome economic climate, the producer/musician has stayed afloat by managing bands, teaching a college course on the music business and music production, and playing shows with his own band, The Infractions.

"I'm very fortunate that I got in [the business] at the right time," said Stratton. "I'm lucky that this music is all I've ever done."

Stratton also feels fortunate "to join with Chicago in another charity endeavor," he said. "We've joined forces, and it's a nice feeling."

Those who wish to make a donation can do so through the American Cancer Society website (http://www.cancer.org/). Or they can just buy a ticket to the show — concertgoers will contribute to a worthy cause by simply showing up to hear Chicago.

Long after the Chicago concerts have ended, Stratton will continue his fundraising efforts through his own band. This fall, The Infractions will release— "You're the Love" and "Song for Susan" — and donate a portion of their proceeds to the American Cancer Society. These songs will be available for purchase on iTunes and Amazon.com. For details and release dates, see The Infractions page on Facebook.



Brian Stratton will be performing with Chicago at the South Shore Music Circus on August 19 to raise money for the American Cancer Society. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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WOODSIDE

Continued from 1

approached the DPW about having the Jason stone moved.

"They thought the stone that had been placed on the Jason grave was blocking the view of their stone," said Mary Snow of the DPW. "The owner of that stone kindly allowed the town to move it up a little bit to allow for a better view of the Rose stone."

In an April 2010 letter written to Snow, Kathleen Mansfield of the Jason family, who is also acting as Executrix and Power of Attorney for her late uncle Kenneth, said that the stone was first moved without her knowledge or consent.

Her cousin, Doris Small, said that Mansfield eventually agreed to the relocation.

"The Roses wanted Uncle Kenny's stone moved, and Kathleen was very obliging," said Small. "She was heartsick; she didn't want it moved. She didn't know why."

Complicating the issue, Small, Mansfield and other members of the Jason family believed "the Roses' stones are way off their lot, and have been for quite some time."

To accommodate the Rose family's request, the town moved the Jason stone forward by a few inches. Now, according to Small, the stone "is placed on top of where my father had been buried. The stone is across Uncle Kenny's neck, and he's a tall man. The marker stone is out of whack; it's all mixed up."

Small is especially frustrated because she feels that, when it comes to claiming plots in Woodside, her family was there first.

"Our plots were purchased in 1970," Small said. "We bought five plots and kept four open; Uncle Kenny bought five more."

The Rose family made a similar claim in a letter to the Board of Selectmen dated July 26, 2011: "In August of 1985, our father, Charles W. Rose, passed away. It was at that time that our family members purchased 16 lots in Section F at Woodside Cemetery."

Velma Begley of the Rose family explained their side of the story.

"A very large gravestone on Kenneth and Margaret Jason's grave was placed in line with my brother's grave," Begley said. "A town employee said a really big Jason stone was coming in that was a replica of the stone at Cohasset Harbor, about five feet across."

With the Jason stone in place, Begley said that the Rose stone behind it was "not pleasing to see; you can't view both sides of the stone."



This photo shows how one grave marker (Jason family) is misaligned. COURTESY PHOTO

"We're trying to come up with an amicable solution so that both families are happy and at peace."
Mary Snow, DPW

And so the Roses asked for the stone to be moved. Then the town and the DPW's Cemetery Commission enlisted the BSC Group to conduct a survey, according to a letter written by Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager, dated May 6, 2011.

"The survey identified our stones being a few inches over the line," said Begley. "This was news to us. We didn't go there and place the stones ourselves; the town approved it. Somewhere along the way, a mistake was made."

Not uncommon

"This situation is not uncommon in old cemeteries," said Glenn Pratt, who worked on the Cemetery Commission and helped the town and the DPW conduct the recent Woodside survey. "One family brings it up; you start digging and realize, 'This is off.'"

According to Pratt, "there's no real regulation" to keep this kind of thing from happening. "Cemeteries don't work that way — it's too emotional."

Snow agreed that the problem, however upsetting, is fairly commonplace.

"This doesn't just happen here, it happens in every cemetery," she said. "This is an ongoing issue, and I'm not sure if there's a perfect solution."

For now, the town has suggested that, since the survey found the Roses' stones to be four and eight inches over their lot line, respectively, these stones be placed back.

However, Oram noted, "People can have their stones right up to the line. There are a few spots where stones are head to head because people are buried head to head." The major problem here, however, is that "the headstones are back to back. It's a very difficult thing to correct."

"The bodies are in the right place," said Small. "It's the stones that are wrong."

"I hope we can get to the bottom of this," Begley said. "We're hoping some equitable solution will be made."

Snow is on the same page. "We're trying to come up with an amicable solution so that both families are happy and at peace," she said.

Begley empathized how helpful the town and the DPW, notably Oram and Snow, have been throughout this sensitive ordeal.

"They have been so helpful and forthcoming, very sympathetic and respectful of the people whose remains are buried there," Begley said.

At press time, Oram and a few Selectmen will be walking around Woodside with members of the Jason and Rose families. The Board hopes to get a better visual of the situation and make an informed decision. But Selectmen Chairman Tedd Carr hopes the families will reach an agreement and decide the outcome on their own.

"I hope the families will work together to present a solution for us to consider," said Carr. "Otherwise, the only alternative is to adhere to cemetery guidelines and rules and regulations, and that won't satisfy everyone. We're happy to have the families come back to the table to propose a solution; if not, we'll make a decision so the matter can be concluded."

This ongoing issue is being approached with caution, and rightly so. Like the stones that accidentally hover ever so slightly over their lot lines, no one involved seems to want to tread upon the other family's space, cause hard feelings, or make this delicate matter any more uncomfortable than it already is.

"This is a final resting place," said Snow. "We want it to be peaceful for everyone."

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AROUND TOWN

High school sports physicals are Aug. 22



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Just relax

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone in town? The weather is better now than at the beginning of the week and I hope everyone is getting some time to enjoy it. I am amazed at how fast this summer is going and that I have my first piece of school news to report. As families prepare for the craziness of Back-to-school, remember to not stress out as our stress gets passed right onto the kiddos. Hold off maybe a little bit on buying all your fall and winter clothing, don't go crazy on back to school supplies until you get your lists and just buy the basics. A few new things like backpacks, lunch boxes and maybe new shoes are enough to make kids smile, be happy and adjust to the new school routine.

Your child gets the name of his/her new teacher and says, "but I wanted to get — —-" is a time to help your child learn that sometimes you can't always get what or who you want but have the chance to learn and love the teacher you got. Enough talk about the school stuff, get out and make the most of August and enjoy a vacation, a day and all of those awesome "moments in time" that will be gone in the blink of an eye! Check back here each week for celebration information, events, what's going on around town and more.

Physicals

Fall high school sports physicals will be held in the high school health office on Monday (Aug. 22nd) starting at 7:30 a.m. *All* students participating in a high school sport must have a physical on file in the nurse's office that is dated August 2010 or after in order to participate in a fall sport. High school physicals are free of charge and will be performed by Dr. Steve Golden or his staff. No need to sign up ahead, just come to the health office on the 22nd at 7:30, students are taken in the order in which they arrive.

Scholarship

Hats off to **Greta Shwachman** on her being awarded the Edward T. Mulvey/Pilgrim Bank Scholarship. This scholarship was created to honor **Mr. Mulvey,** a Cohasset High School graduate who dedicated more than 50 years of service to Pilgrim Bank

The scholarship is intended to recognize a Cohasset High School graduating seniorwho has demonstrated a commitment to an area of the Arts, such as music, drama, dance, and art. This year there were several well-qualified candidates with many accomplishments in music, drama, dance, and art, as well as other academic and personal achievements.

The staff at Pilgrim Bank would like to thank all who applied and wish Greta the best of luck at Rice University where she will be a freshman this fall.

Dreamwold

It is so cool when we have opportunities to explore and learn about Cohasset and surrounding towns and here is one of those times. Come to visit Tom Lawson's World: as a part of Scituate's 375th Anniversary celebration, come and take a walk through Dreamwold, the estate of Thomas Lawson, the "Copper King" on Friday, Aug. 19th at 7 pm at the GAR Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

This will be a wonderful power point presentation by life long Scituate resident, **Robert Chessia** and will include many never before seen photographs, which will provide an in depth look at "The Copper Kings" life, home and family. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $10. Jump over the town line, head to Scituate and enjoy this wonderful evening.



Karen Dwyer-White, Assistant Vice President of Pilgrim Bank, presents Cohasset High School graduate, Greta Shwachman, with the Edward T. Mulvey/Pilgrim Bank Scholarship. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Benefit

Please join in an afternoon benefit for **Dotty Fiori**, a woman near and dear to so many in Cohasset and surrounding towns, who has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. This event will be held at the VFW Hall on Route 3A in Scituate Aug. 14 at 3pm. Tickets are $20.00 and to order, find out more information or, to make a donation call **Sue Jones** at 781-383-2251

Happy Tails!

Save the date for the first Happy Tails Walk to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Show your support and walk at beautiful, historic Bare Cove Park in Hingham on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 am until noon. Enjoy up to 3 miles of paved, gentle paths with stunning water views. Help the Shelter boost fundraising by gathering sponsors — a great summer activity for kids with a passion for helping animals. There will be a prize for the person to bring in the largest total donation collection for the Shelter. Fee is $25 per participant over age 10.

For safety, all dogs *must* be leashed (no extra-long/flexi-leashes), be 100 percent dog-friendly, and be up-to-date on their rabies vaccination. Register by Aug. 26 to guarantee your event tee-shirt. More information and online registration at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. For corporate sponsorship information, please call (781) 544-4533.

Gettysburg

Congratulations to **Megan Sacks** of Cohasset, who graduated *Cum Laude* from Gettysburg College on May 22, 2011. Megan majored in globalization studies.

UVM

Victor J. Hartmann, of Cohasset, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester at the University of Vermont. Victor is a sophomore business administration major in the School of Business Administration.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Great work, Victor!

Have a great week Cohasset and send in all of your photos, birthday wishes, event information and vacation stories to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Glossy photos and write-ups can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in the village. However, Mary Ford does the final pickup for the week at 8 a.m. Tuesday so be sure to drop anything off before then!

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ENGAGEMENT



Kristen Palazzo and Eric Libby have planned a September wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Palazzo — Libby

Kristen Palazzo, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Anthony Palazzo of Ryebrook, N.Y., and Eric Libby, son of Michael and Elisabeth Libby of Cohasset are engaged to be married on Sept. 17, 2011 in Nantucket.

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YOUR NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

YOUNG SCIENTISTS

CSCR partners with United Water

Benefits students, the town, and the harbor

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) has embarked on a new and exciting partnership with United Water, one with an immediate impact on the quality of educational experiences in the community and the quality of water in the harbor. The partnership entails four initiatives — hiring a high school student as a paid summer intern who learns the protocols, policies and best management practices in operating a safe and environmentally-friendly waste water treatment plant; offering the professional services of United Water compliance officers to conduct a lab audit of CSCR's facility at Parker Ave; to support student-led sampling of Cohasset Harbor to ensure that the plant is complying with federal regulations stemming from the landmark Clean Water Act; and to provide CSCR with grant funding to support its Summer Institute program.

Jane, LeCapitaine, United Water's Community Relations Manager for the North East Division, refers to CSCR as "the perfect community organization for us to support." According to LeCapitaine, "United Water wants to make all of our communities a better place to live. Supporting CSCR helps us support the environment and education in the community. It also gives us a vehicle for meeting and supporting students who share our passion for water management and environmental stewardship."

Toward that end, United Water launched an internship program for Cohasset High School students involved in CSCR. Junior Melinda Dignam, awarded the position from among a field of highly competitive candidates, was selected by LeCapitaine and colleagues John Marcin, Regional Manager, and Plant Operator Joe Hughes. "Melinda is a super intern," says Hughes. "She's bright, learns fast, and does everything we ask whether it's checking the microbes in the sludge, recording instrument readings, doing lab work, checking grinder pumps in the field, or doing water quality sampling in Cohasset Harbor. She's such an addition to our staff and she's really helping us out with the harbor sampling."

Melinda and CSCR peer Ashley Howard meet weekly with CSCR's senior scientist, Dr. Ann Thomae, to conduct "NPDES" sampling of Cohasset Harbor. (NPDES is the federal regulation that requires waste water treatment plants to conduct water quality sampling of the bodies of water into which they discharge treated water.) Howard, Digman, and Thomae conduct measurements of dissolved oxygen, temperature, salinity, and conductivity and collect samples for lab analysis of chlorophyll, nitrogen, and ammonia. "Professional scientists who conduct this work know that it's critical to precisely follow all sampling protocols," acknowledges the Compliance Officer of United Water, Beth Murphy. "By providing CSCR with an audit of all of their lab practices, we're able to not only ensure that the NPDES sampling is properly conducted, but we're able support CSCR's mission of teaching students to collect valid data for all of the stakeholders in the community."

Murphy and colleague Theresa Almeida, United Water's Compliance and Lab Coordinator, conducted a two-day intensive review of CSCR's lab, lab practices, written policies, and documented operating procedures. "Overall we found the CSRC lab to be well run and found the students and staff to be conscientious, willing to learn and enthusiastic," wrote Murphy in her audit documentation. "But, with all audits, issues were identified that should be corrected to ensure and improve the accuracy and consistency of CSRC sampling and analytical practices." CSCR Lab Manager, Princeton Ph.D. candidate in chemistry (and CHS grad) Colleen Richardson, took up the challenge to implement the changes suggested by United Water. "Colleen has really turned CSCR into a professional lab this summer," says Dr. Thomae. "With United Water's guidance, and Colleen's keen understanding of what a professional lab is all about, CSCR students will benefit for years to come with the improvements that Colleen has made."

Finally, United Water has generously supported CSCR's Summer Institute program with a $1,500 grant to support student research, lab consumables, and equipment purchases. "It's great that United Water is such a supportive community partner," says CSCR finance director, Mike Dick. "We're able to support student research with these funds. In turn, students are able to provide the community with needed data, and we're able to call upon United Water for professional consultation. It's a win for the students, a win for the town, and a win for the harbor."

"Supporting CSCR helps us support the environment and education in the community. It also gives us a vehicle for meeting and supporting students who share our passion for water management and environmental stewardship."
Jane, LeCapitaine, United Water



Melinda Dignam (seated) and CSCR peer Ashley Howard, left, meet weekly with CSCR's senior scientist, Dr. Ann Thomae, to conduct "NPDES" sampling of Cohasset Harbor. Here, Ashley is sampling and Melinda is recording values. COURTESY PHOTO

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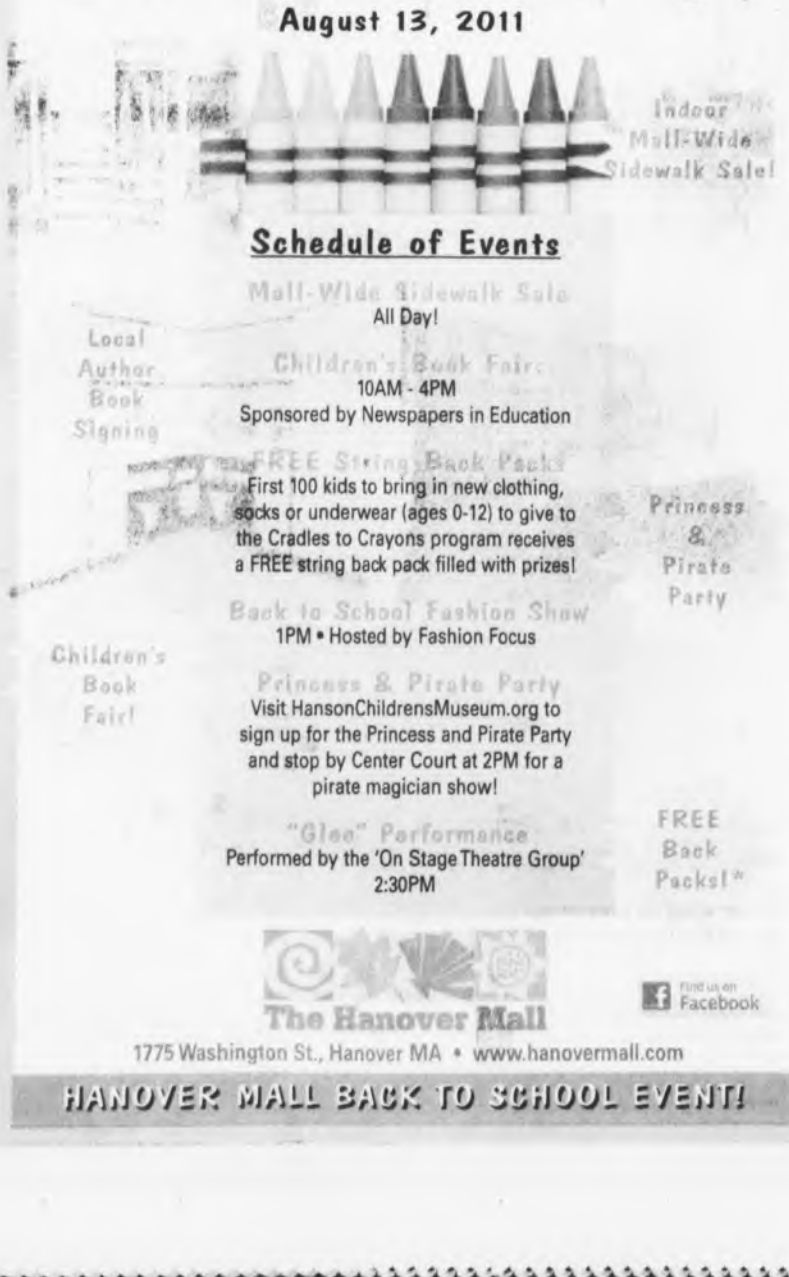
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BRIEFLY

Openings in SSCC programs

The South Shore Community Center would like to remind residents that there are still available spots in Summer Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys and Girls. Join Ruthann and staff for fun filled days of gymnastics, bowling, crafts, water play and more. Each session runs Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sessions will continue each week with the final session being held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. The cost per session is $120M/ $130NM with a half off discount for siblings attending the same session.

Registration is open online or by calling the SSCC office at 781-383-0088. The summer office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but if you leave us a message, they will reserve your spot and return your call at our earliest convenience to complete the registration.

Kettlebell Workshop

The Hingham Community Center will offer a Kettlebell Workshop on Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. with coach Don M. Wood. A kettlebell is a traditional Russian training tool that has been used since the turn-of-the-century to develop full body conditioning and fitness.

Kettlebell training is catching on for both women and men as it offers great strength and core training. The workshop is offered for free to anyone interested in learning more about this of training.

A full schedule of fall programs will be available on the Hingham Community Center website by August 18: www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org.

For additional information on HCC programs, call 781-749-9786.

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Reception fetes new and interim town managers



Town Manager Michael Coughlin and his wife, Bernadette. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE



Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard pictured with his wife, Joyce, (left) and Barbara Power of Beach Street (right).

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The sun was shining and reflecting off the harbor as well wishers trickled in to meet and greet Coughlin, who started his new role on August 1, and give Lombard a bittersweet send-off.

A who's who of Cohasset turned up at the Atlantica on Wednesday evening to toast Michael Coughlin, the new Town Manager and to thank interim Town Manager Steve Lombard for his service.

The sun was shining and reflecting off the harbor as well wishers trickled in to meet and greet Coughlin, who started his new role on August 1, and give Lombard a bittersweet send-off. With Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager who also served as interim for the month of July, also in attendance, the evening became a unification and celebration of the old and the new.

Coughlin was honored by the turnout.

"This only reinforces my belief that this appointment is the pinnacle of my career," Coughlin said. "When you're welcomed into a community like this, it just speaks well of this community, and speaks volumes about the quality of the town's leaders. This is also the eve of my move into Cohasset. I'm hoping everyone here shows up and helps me carry in boxes!" he joked.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr welcomed attendees to the "beautiful reception" and invited everyone to "say thank you to Steve Lombard, who's been very special to us, and welcome the new Town Manager, Michael Coughlin." Carr added that Lombard "will be very much missed," but that he was "delighted" to have Coughlin onboard.

"We had many, many distinguished candidates," said Carr. What set Coughlin apart?

"He's a go get 'em kind of guy. He thinks outside the box," Carr said. "He's dynamic and has had an incredible career as a JAG lawyer, and worked in coastal towns similar to ours. He also has a commitment to living in the town where he serves."

Both Lombard and Coughlin were given citations from the Senate and the House of Representatives. Each Town Manager also took time to share their thoughts and express their thanks.

Lombard told the crowd that he enjoying serving Cohasset, and "couldn't have done it without the dedicated employees of this town." While Lombard lives in Mattapoisett, he added that Cohasset hasn't seen the last of him.

"I'll be back to make sure it's still running right," Lombard laughed.

Coughlin addressed the audience with an anecdote expressing his excitement over coming to the South Shore.

"Growing up in an Irish household on the North Shore, I was told if you ended up on the 'Irish Riviera,' you were really going to make something of your life," he said.

"There is an incredible amount of talent in this town," Coughlin continued. "I view myself as a coach. There are great people here, and my job as coach is to put them together and make 'Team Cohasset' win. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Coughlin told the Cohasset Mariner, "Cohasset has always been served by great people like Steve Lombard and Bill Griffin" and that he's "proud to be Town Manager."

Lombard was eager to give credit where it's due, and told the Mariner how much the town employees, notably Jennifer Oram, and the Board of Selectmen helped him during his tenure as interim Town Manager.

"It's an in the trenches job," Lombard said of the Town Manager position. But "it was a great experience. It's so refreshing to have residents come in and thank me for the job I was doing. It's a real nice town — I'll miss coming here."

"Steve has a wonderful, gregarious nature, but behind that, he's all business," said Oram. "He's decisive, friendly, and wonderful to work for."

While Oram will miss working with Lombard, she is also ready to welcome Coughlin into the Cohasset fold.

"Mike is a consistent leader, and that's just what the town needs," Oram said. "He seems excited to do it."

It may be early days for the new Town Manager, but it appears that Coughlin is off to a good start.

"If you take a look around, like any other town, Cohasset has its issues," Coughlin said. "But that's outweighed by the sense of unity. In small town government and politics, you're going to have disagreements, but it impresses me that everybody is on the same team."

"Coach Coughlin" seems poised to lead "Team Cohasset" to victory.

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POLICE

Continued from 3

Alleged threats

At 7:42 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 5), officers were dispatched to Shaw's Plaza parking lot to speak with a 21-year-old man about past threats. The reporting party reported that a 24-year-old Cohasset man, had gone to his father's house the day before and allegedly threatened his father with a sickle. The 60-year-old alleged victim could not corroborate the events as told by his son, and it was determined that there were no overt threats, just odd behavior, police said

Protective custody

At 3:23 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 7), officers were summoned to the Cohasset Harbor Inn for a reportedly intoxicated man passed out in the lobby. The 35-year-old Quincy man was offered a cab home. A short time later, this man refused to take the cab ride and started walking down Margin Street. He was found a short time later on hotel property and placed into protective custody by police. He remained at the police station holding cell until the late morning. He was released after a breath test determined he was sober enough to leave.

(Protective custody is not a criminal offense, rather a tool for safekeeping of drunken people who have no other place to go or would be a danger to themselves or others due to intoxication. Sobriety is determined by a breath test, which registers the amount of breath alcohol in a body, police said.)

MV accidents

• At 4:21 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 3), officers responded to a single vehicle crash on Route 3A and Schofield Road. A 2005 Toyota Corolla had struck a tree, which had fallen across the roadway. The operator, 74-year-old Hingham woman, was on her way to work and did not see the tree in front of her. She was uninjured and the vehicle was towed, police said.

• At 12:54 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 5), officers responded to the area of North Main and Cedar streets for a reported motor vehicle accident. A 2010 Honda, operated by a 46-year-old Walpole woman, was attempting to turn left onto Cedar Street when 2000 Dodge, operated by a 32-year-old Cohasset woman, struck it. No injuries, both vehicles were drivable, and a citation was issued to the operator of the Honda for failure to use caution in turning, police said..

• At 3:27 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 7), Officers responded to a motor vehicle crash on Route 3A and Sunrise Assisted living facility. A 2006 Audi, operated by a 46-year-old Marshfield woman, was traveling north and was attempting to turn left into the Sunrise driveway when a 2007 Ford operated by a 22 year-old Weymouth man struck her from behind. He was cited for following too close. Police said there were no reported injuries and both vehicles were drivable.

• At 10:21 p.m. on Saturday (Aug 6), a 911 caller reported a car hit a telephone pole across from #159 South Main St. Responding officers discovered a 2001 BMW had struck a tree on Spring Street. The operator, from Braintree, was uninjured. The vehicle was towed. No citations were issued.

Wompatuck Park programs

All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at 781-749-7160 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr

Healthy Heart Hike — 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 17, 24, 31. A guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center. This hike is for adults; hike is moderate difficulty. Rain cancels.

Animals Of Wompatuck — 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 24. Come along on a walk through the woods looking for the animals who live in Wompatuck. August 24: Nature's Tiny Treasures. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Off The Beaten Path Hikes — 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, Aug. 18, 25. Let's hike through Wompatuck! Each week we'll try a different trail and cover about 3-4 miles. Join us for one hike or the whole series! For adults & older children. Meets at a different location each week: Aug 18: Mt. Blue Spring. Aug 25: Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Junior Rangers — 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 12, 26. The program series captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Learn about the world around you while earning your official Jr. Ranger patch and certificate! Each week we'll explore something different: Aug 12: What Hurts the Park?, Aug 26: Safe Campsite & Campfire. For children ages 8 -12. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Sunset Hike — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12, 26. Hike through Wompatuck as the sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. For all ages. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Rocks In The Park Hike — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Aug. 20. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less-explored part of the park. We'll visit Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck's largest glacial erratic. Hike is about 4 miles; bring water. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

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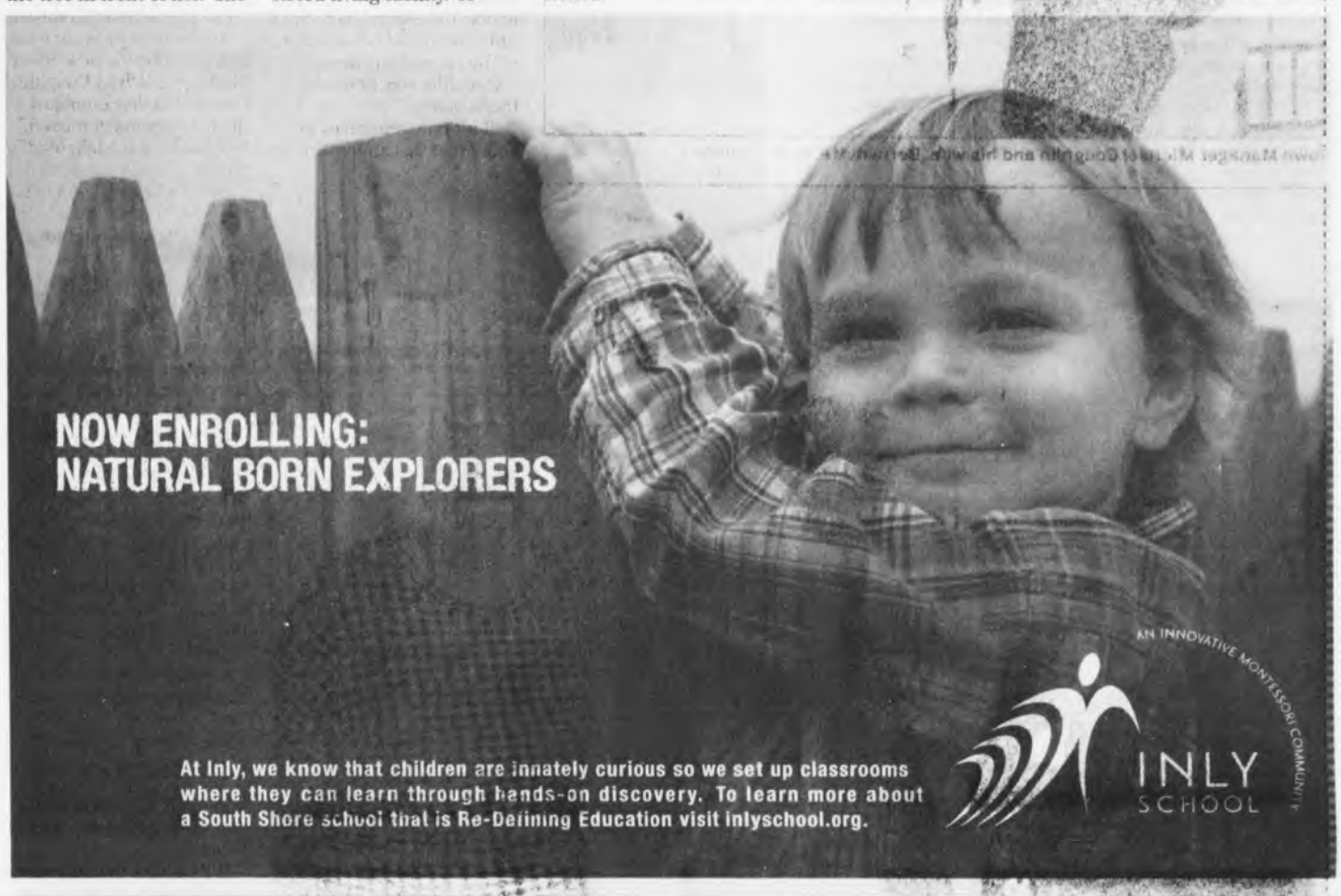
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

A silver lining

While summer is here with its accompanying 90-degree heat and humidity, some may already be hankering for those endless wet, rainy, cold spring days.

More than a few weary folk climbed the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square earlier this week and last week looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry day. They paused to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into hot Hingham Square.

One thing we've observed from this extended stretch of unfriendly weather dating back to the recent long winter, which now seems to be a distant memory — is meteorological matters seem to bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about damp, dark and depressing days this past spring to anyone that would listen.

There was even some humor in our collective misery. In the depths of last winter, we heard weather reports about how much worse temperatures and snow levels were in International Falls, Minn.; and this spring we overheard local remarks such as, "If I wanted to live like this, I'd move to Seattle."

Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. Until the thermometer rose in recent weeks, we were worried summer was on her list of omissions this year.

Things could always be worse. Much of our country is in the midst of a 100-plus degree heat wave. Here, at least, we have variety and never find weather boring.

As Mark Twain said, "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration-and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?

Stay 'tooned

Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton will be back next week.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

The 210s form a picturesque scene off the coast of Cohasset during the international 210 Championship Regatta last weekend. For story on the regatta and more photos, see sports. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are we still refusing to look in the mirror?

This morning I woke up and turned on CNN and was met with shocking news of a US Downgrade in our Treasury Bonds by S&P.

Now anybody who did not see this coming down the pike should be examined by a fiscal expert. A national debt of over $14 Trillion and ratio of debt to GDP heading towards 75 percent plus. Any loan officer will tell you sorry but your not credit worthy for more debt. It was interesting to watch as the pundits and politicians tried desperately to throw mud on Standard and Poor's in an effort to discredit them. It was so far fetched that I had to chuckle at the feverish and circuitous attempts.

Are we still refusing to look in the mirror? We have run up debt and deficits for decades and the blame lands squarely on both parties. Reckless spending, not paying down debt when we had a surplus and a tax code that needs a major overhaul. We need more tax revenue and constraints, which should be shared fairly. As I listened to John Chambers from S&P, he could not have been clearer. We want the United States to get its financial house in order and if not, more downgrades could be on the horizon.

It is a bad day as a US Stockholder as the Dow plummets. While I am not happy about this, I think we all need to wake up and get our elected officials to do their job for which we sent them to Washington for as everybody rich, middle class and poor are part of this economic wheel and consequences of inaction will not have immunity.

Congress should get back to Washington and not leave until we have a bipartisan plan to develop a roadmap that will enable for a balanced budget, entitlement reform, tax code reform and a reduction of the national debt to acceptable ratio of GDP. This over time can restore our credit rating and economic leadership in the world. In addition we need to focus our spending on industries that can provide avenues for job growth and help unemployed Americans get back to work back on our economic wheel.

When a person is told by his doctor that he has dangerously high cholesterol does it make sense to blame the medical establishment? The prudent path is to take steps necessary and change your lifestyle so you can over time fix the problem and enjoy a sustainable life. Ignoring this advice brings certain peril and this is what our country faces.

A land of opportunity and prosperity is at stake for our children. This is not the country I want my daughter to inherit because we were reckless, irresponsible and selfish. **–John Nestel, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy #210, Cohasset**

COMMENTARY

Selectmen: Reinstate ConCom members

The Mariner was provided a copy of the following for publication.

To: The members of the Board of Selectmen

August 7, 2011,

We are a group of current and former town officials, who are joining together with other concerned residents, to protest the recent handling of appointments to the Conservation Commission by three members of the Board of Selectmen. We call upon the BOS to explain and correct these actions by:

1. Reconsidering and rescinding the Con Comm appointments of July 12, and/or calling upon those appointees to resign; further to reappoint Cook, Charron and Karoff to the commission;

2. Establishing an independent commission, appointed by the troika, to review all actions of the selectmen as they relate to Cat Dam and the jurisdiction of the conservation commission, as well as related actions.

The unprecedented and disrespectful action, by which three qualified, experienced and dedicated members of the commission, Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff, were replaced, is repugnant to all who have served this town. Our community has always valued the time and talent brought by so many volunteers to a variety of town boards. That tradition of community service is one of the unique qualities that make Cohasset such a wonderful place to live. The three Selectmen have not only failed to treat these public servants appropriately, but they have failed to understand the essential independence required between a regulatory board and the selectmen who appoint them. A conservation commission must operate in an impartial and judicious manner, free from political influence, if all residents are to be treated fairly and equitably. The handling of these appointments serves to chill that necessary independence as well as to deter qualified people from serving the town in the future.

Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane St. Recreation Commission; Former Selectman and Conservation Commissioner; Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood St. Former Selectman, Conservation Commissioner, Recycling Committee; Nan Roth, 7 Highland Ave. Advisory Committee; Former Selectman; Ann Brophy, 16 Beechwood St., Former Conservation Commissioner, Osgood School Council; Dr. Edward Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road, Former Conservation Commissioner; Jeff Waal, 36 Old Pasture Road, Former Conservation Commissioner, Community Preservation Committee; Tom Callahan, 35 Hillside Drive, Former Selectman, Conservation Commissioner; Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, Former Selectman; Carol Martin, 45 No. Main St., Former Advisory Committee; Debbie Shadd, 31 Summer St., Open Space Committee; Former Advisory Committee;

JoAnne Chittick, 98 So. Main St., Former School Committee, School Building Committee; Stuart Ivimey, 7 Sankey Road, Planning Board, Former Community Preservation Committee; Bill Baird, 55 Red Gate Lane, Former Board of Health; Roger Q. Hill, Former Advisory Committee; Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave., Community Preservation Committee. Former Hagerty Property Committee, Harbor Health Committee, Government Island Study Committee; Susan Kent, 646 Jerusalem Road., ZBA, Former Advisory Committee; Bill Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane, Former Advisory Committee; Sarah Pease, 3 Sankey Road, Library Trustee; Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St., Library Trustee; Teresa Polhemus, 14 Tad Lane, Library Trustee; Maureen Jerz, 133 No. Main St., Former School Committee, Advisory Committee; David McMorris, 89 Doane St., ZBA Former Community Preservation Committee;

Bernadette Faulkner, 19 Heather Drive, Former Advisory Committee; Adrienne MacCarthy, 85 Doane St., Former School Committee, School Building Committee; Betsy Connolly, 1 Lily Pond Lane, Former School Committee; Chartis Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Rd. Drive; Former School Committee, Advisory Committee; Jim Hamilton, 298 King St., Cohasset Housing Trust; Diane DeScenza Herth, 164 Pond St.,. Chair/President Cohasset SEPAC; Bob Benson, 172 Forest Ave., Advisory Committee; Judy Bronstein, 24 Sohier St.; Barry Bronstein, 24 Sohier St.; Sandra Manzella, 19 Border St.; Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Lane; Diane Benson, 172 Forest Ave.; Mary Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane; Howie Althotz, 5 Woodland Drive; Darcy Schramm, 31 Red Fox Lane; Jody Doyle, 423 So. Main St.; Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St.;

Deborah Flanagan, 21 Aaron River Road; Steve Brown, 275 Jerusalem Road; Margie Brown, 275 Jerusalem Road; Mimi White, 22 Sheldon Road; Tom Wolfe, 27 Clay Spring Road; Kathleen Broderick, 16 Quonahassit Trail; Cindy Swartwood, 348 So. Main St.; Laurie Hamilton, 298 King St.; Raina S. Elfner, 31 Atlantic Ave.; Joe Coggins, 57 Elm St.; Marie T. McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Road; Mary L. Snow, 317 No. Main St.; Stefenie Thieleman, 43 Beechwood St.; Pat Baird, 55 Red Gate Lane; Catherine Mixon, 47 Black Rock Road; Mary Perker, 250 King St.; RJ Casey, 29 Nichols Road; Cheryl Casey, 29 Nichols Road; Tanna Kasperowicz, 172 So. Main St.; Mary Lou Clark, 190 So. Main St.; Barbara Canney, 353 So. Main St.

Michael Ronzoni, 50 Reservoir Road; Irene Ronzoni, 50 Reservoir Road; Al Stefan, 260 Jerusalem Road; Barb Stefan, 260 Jerusalem Road; Cathy Witkos, 69 Elm St.; Matt Witkos, 69 Elm St.; Nancy Garrison, 429 King St.; Jody Butman, 17 Spring St.; Robert C. Butman Sr., 17 Spring St.; Glenn Ogrodnik, 55 Reservoir Road.; Martha Ogrodnik 55 Reservoir Road; Terence McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Road; John Hartshorne, 115 Border St.; Mary Hartshorrne, 115 Border St.; Sue Grant, 388 King St.; Tom Asnault, 23 Hillside Drive; Beverly Asnault, 23 Hillside Drive; Ellie Waal, 36 Old Pasture Road.; Karen Oronte, 2 Bound

SEE PETITION, 15

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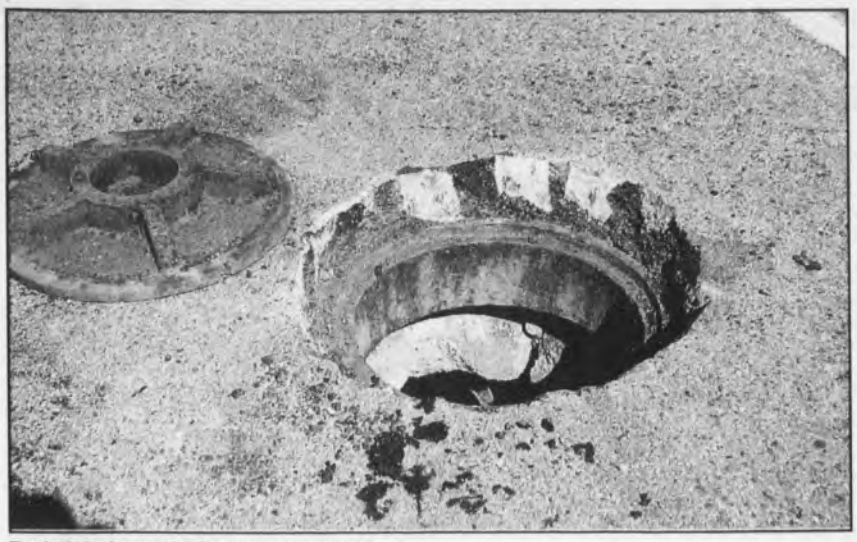
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MAKING TRACKS



Buried drain manhole. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset DPW earns applause

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Time spent with the DPW —In our opinion, the members of the DPW are among the unsung heroes of Cohasset. Our office constantly turns to the DPW for advice and support as well as for their incredible infrastructure knowledge. We find the advice, knowledge and support of the DPW to be invaluable in our work.

On Monday and Tuesday we had a chance to spend time with the DPW in support of an investigation we are currently conducting. We are gathering background information for submitting a grant request to the State for an economic development grant. Let us explain. Last year, we prepared an economic development grant submittal to improve the Ripley Road business areas well as to add additional parking to the Town Parking Lot. The proposal although it seemed to be well received did not successfully pass the hurdles necessary to obtain a grant. This year, we are reapplying, but with much more design data in our proposal. This should improve our chances for an award.

So, now what is the DPW's role in all of this? You may remember that when the Town did the original Revitalization in the center of the Village, all of the roads were completely dug up and rebuilt along with new storm drainage systems. The Ripley Road area, especially near Smith Place, desperately needs to have the storm drain system redesigned and reconstructed in a similar manner. But, here's the rub. No one really has good drawings defining the existing drainage system in the area of Smith Place and the Post Office. Initially, there were two totally independent drainage systems that carried the water from Ripley Road to James Brook. One covered the area from about Pratt Court up the hill toward the Library. Another drainage system was south of that and drained the area around the Post Office. Since then, these two systems were tied together. An older pipe was used to drain the meadow next to the Post Office into James Brook. The old pipe was decommissioned and a new a larger pipe was run to James Brook to drain the Post Office parking lot and the meadow to the north of the Post Office. This new pipe crosses and possibly connects to the other storm drainage pipes. On top of all of this work, new sewers were laid in the area and then the MBTA did Greenbush reconstruction in the area. The upshot is no one really knows what lies underground.



Fiber optic camera system.

The DPW's began an investigation, which was able to locate, with a metal detector, two Ripley road storm water manholes that were totally paved over by a prior project. They were buried under four inches of asphalt. Once the asphalt was jack hammered away, the manholes could be opened for visual inspection. Other drain manholes in the area were also opened and visually inspected to check which pipes go where.

However, visual inspection can only gather so much information. This is a case for the DPW's next level of surveillance. The entire drainage in this area was checked out with their fiber optic camera that lets them trace the piping from the inside of the pipes. However, this sounds a lot easier than it actually is. Many of the pipes had muddy debris and or water in the bottom that caused the camera to be blinded. However, based on the optic fiber camera inspection, visual inspection of the drain lines and a smattering of drawings from various sources, we are now able to put together a much better idea of what lies under ground and how it might be improved. Our engineers can now have a much more accurate idea of what needs to be done, thanks to the DPW.

Meeting House Pond — If you drive by the Common you can observe that the Meeting House Pond is on its way toward being filled. The water was officially turned back on last Friday (a week ago today). The water level continues to rise as the pond slowly fills to the correct level. As we write this, even the contractor's porta potty has been removed to put the whole area back in its completed condition. The pond continues to be fine tuned so that it will operate well. We are sure that most of you appreciate how nice the pond now looks as it anchors the southern end of our historic Common.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Meeting House Pond back in service.

HEALTH NOTES

Getting around on a bicycle

STEVE BOBO

Not that a bicycle is the best conveyance for many, but they could be used more often for brief trips by some because some of the models are operable by those not always considered candidates for wheeled vehicles.

How much exercise is enough? What, does a body need? All physical exercise is healthful. We all have opinions about what exercise is best but, after all, how much fitness does one need? The first requirement is to be sufficiently nourished to stay well. Next, of course is to be able to do all the things one wants to do. Hopefully, common sense plays a part in exercise decisions, along with your age and condition in relationship to the physical demands you place on your body. Also, of course, your exercise needs are age related. Health Notes suggests you talk to Mary Goodwin, the Town Nurse at Town Hall for dietary advice that takes into account your health status, lifestyle and exercise needs for people in towns like Cohasset.

At this point each of us can decide what exercise over and above just getting around we should use. Walking, of course is always available for most of us, but walking takes time and may not completely fit our needs. Can we fit some more healthy activities into a productive routine? The press has recently published several reports of other exercise options, which may fill in some of our exercise requirements. Some may be appropriate for, and better than getting in a gas-guzzler and going a mile or two downtown to do errands, for example. One recent picture showed Brown, Kerry and Lance Armstrong on bikes! But wait, what about bicycles for getting around town? Too dangerous, you say and, besides, the roads don't all have bicycle paths. Many do, and they go places where those running errands will probably use.

Recent media coverage cited a problem in one of Cohasset's favorite outdoor walking and biking venues: Wompatuck Park. The controversy centers about entry from Cohasset into the property that used to house buildings holding ammunition and its byproduct, toxic perchlorates used in World War II to arm warships built at the Hingham Shipyard. The buildings are on a part of the land later needed for the Cohasset MBTA station, now called the Whitney spur rail trail, called by the media "the bike path to nowhere." The Trustees of Reservations have noted that Cohasset users can still access Wampatuck on one of the trails that branch off the path in Whitney and Thayer Woods but only if they brought a trail map to follow — and a determined cyclist could push through a large hole in the chain link fence marking the border of the State Park.

Not that a bicycle is the best conveyance for many, but they could be used more often for brief trips by some because some of the models are operable by those not always considered candidates for wheeled vehicles. Lets assume, in a shopping trip, an article was forgotten, necessary to complete some item available in the village. With gas prices the way they are, a quick trip to the local grocery store would be cheaper in an internal combustion less vehicle, providing the conveyance is no less capable of injuring the rider than is a car. Frequently, in older people particularly, balance is a major issue and a bicycle is only stable in the hands of a healthy individual (athlete) with no hint of balance problems.

A major, and necessary accessory according to a German friend is a 'klingel' which, translated, is a bell. These inexpensive devices are the most satisfactory noisemakers for a bicycle, since they produce a unique piercing sound.

Balance problems can be solved by another type of cycle: the so-called tricycle. These three wheeled vehicles are enjoying increasing popularity; particularly in rural venues where driving is too expensive and walking takes too much time. They are seen in Cohasset by people who often try new ideas.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

This, that, and another thing



GREGORY MATHIS

I had a regular newspaper column many years ago called "This, that, and another thing."

It was an expression my mom used a lot when I was growing up and it fit nicely into the concept of the column, which was to find three things to write about each week. It seemed less daunting writing three shorter items rather than one long column.

I decided to resurrect the title and the concept this week because I wanted to tackle a few timely issues.

THIS: This weekend (Aug. 13 and 14) is the sales tax holiday in Massachusetts. The almost annual summer event has been popular in the past, but that was during (slightly) better economic times. With continued news of bond ratings sliding, stock markets crashing and unemployment numbers not improving, consumer confidence is not high.

We ran a poll on one of our Wicked Local websites asking people what they might purchase this weekend and the overwhelming response (73 percent) was "I'm not planning to make a big purchase." There were four other responses tied with 6 percent of the vote: giant, flat-screen television; washer and/or dryer; gas grill; and furniture for a room other than bedroom or living room.

Granted, the polls we have on our websites are very unscientific and the number of respondents was relatively low. But I think those numbers would hold up in a more scientific poll with greater participation.

Still, shoppers will be out there. As one retailer who sells large appliances and home electronics said last week in one of our stories, "We could put a 10 percent off sign out there and we wouldn't have anyone show up. But when people are convinced they're taking something from the government, they'll come out."

Just remember, if you spend $2,500 (the limit) on that big-ticket item, you'll be saving a grand total of $156.25 in sales tax.

THAT: I'm very much in favor of an expanded Bottle Bill. It's about time for Massachusetts to take the next step after more than a decade and add a five-cent deposit on bottled water, sports drinks and other beverage containers. Despite what opponents say, this measure will increase recycling and reduce litter, two areas we could stand to improve in this state.

AND ANOTHER THING: A few weeks ago, I wrote about starting up a Readers Advisory Network, or RAN. I've had a few responses — three from Carver, in fact — but would like to involve more people. In case you missed the column back in July, the Readers Advisory Network will serve multiple purposes.

Readers who join the email network may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, to provide potential sources for stories, for a "digital person on the street" interview or for community commentary.

Once we have some numbers built up, I'll work on setting up meetings with RAN members. The agenda for those meetings would likely include information about our company and give RAN members an opportunity to provide feedback on the newspaper and website.

If you're interested, send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com with "RAN" in the subject line and some information about yourself.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

BRIEFLY

Get your tomatoes ready!

The Cohasset Farmer's Market will be sponsoring a Tomato Contest on Thursday Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. on the Common. Start looking over your tomatoes to enter in these categories: biggest, smallest and funniest. The contest is open to all with prizes awarded for each category.

Need some ideas for preparing all the luscious summer produce available? A cooking demonstration by certified health coach and a registered yoga teacher Linda Storm is also on the agenda for Aug. 25.

CAT DAM

Continued from 1

considering developing an order of conditions.

The appeal describes the E-20 as a self-constituted group subset of the abutters who privately paid for the development of the NOI.

The appeal also states the E-20 NOI does not meet the Wetlands Protection Act Performance Standards or the state Water Quality Surface Water Quality Standards.

At the crux of the issue was how often to flush inner Little Harbor to maintain water levels, improve or maintain water quality and prevent the noxious "rotten-egg-like" odors that result when inner Little Harbor becomes a mudflat.

The E-20 group is concerned with leaving a water cover in inner Little Harbor for aesthetic and property value reasons. They believe the planned sewering of the streets around the harbor would clear up the water quality problems in Little Harbor.

A different group of neighbors, who oppose the current NOI, advocate for increased flushing citing environmental concerns: increased algae blooms during the early summer and phragmite growth.

Quigley, who is not an abutter, said she firmly believes the approved NOI is not in the best interests of the health of inner Little Harbor and would not improve water quality to meet the Performance Standards of the Water Protection Act. "The appeal speaks for itself," she said.

Former Selectman Ralph Dormitzer of 111 Atlantic Ave., who is not an abutter and supports the E-20 NOI, said from the outset of the controversy over the schedule of the Cat Dam tide gates, the Selectmen unanimously agreed that the solution should be cooperatively achieved among the abutters.

"I believe that the majority of the abutters also supported this view," he said this week. "The last-minute interference by the ConCom with that process, legitimate though it may have been, was ill advised and certainly lacking in wisdom, particularly when an amicable and environmentally desirable agreement was about to be achieved.

"It was the Selectmen's judgment from the beginning that only those directly affected by the operation of the Cat Dam tide gates were in a position to balance property rights, property ownership, property values and aesthetics, as well as make judgments about environmental consequences."

Dormitzer said the interference of the ConCom and now the appeal to the DEP is more about winning than doing the right thing.

"The DEP is not unbiased, having already weighed in on the issue, and is not the forum to appeal to if one is truly seeking a balanced outcome," he said. "The appeal to the DEP is, in fact, one more attempt to stack the deck using a third party. Lastly, one has to wonder about the wisdom of prolonging this issue when the only sure outcome is more anger and acrimony."

Conservation Commission Chairman David Farrag said the DEP would have "all sides" at Cat Dam during the site visit including abutters, appealers, town officials and interested citizens. He said appeals of Conservation Commission decisions are rare. He said the only other appeal in the last three-to-four years was over a fence.

Interference

The appeal also states that there has been a pattern of interference by the Board of Selectmen.

In an unprecedented action last month, Selectmen (in a majority 3-2 vote) did not reappoint three long-time members of the Conservation Commission whose terms were up. The trio of Conservation Commission members, Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff, had been participating in the Cat Dam NOI public hearing and had expected to be reappointed and be able to deliberate on the NOI.

In a separate action, a group of residents including current and past town officials have petitioned the selectmen to reinstate those conservation commissioners *(see the petition on page 12)*.

The Cat Dam process controversy continues as evidenced by an email to Quigley from Al and Barb Stefan of 260 Jerusalem Road asking they be added to the names signing the appeal.

"Please find electronic signatures for me and Barb to add to the list of Cohasset residents appealing ConCom's decision to accept the E-20 NOI — which is both harmful to the environment, and the result of unethical behavior and outright bullying by the Town's Selectmen and a small group of residents."

OLD VERSUS THE NEW

ConCom subcommittee to look at procedures, transparency

Milanoski pushes for new bylaws

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following a recent shakeup of personnel, the Conservation Commission has a few more changes in store. On Thursday, August 4, the committee met with all three of its newly appointed members present: James Gilman, Alexander Koines and Jim Marten.

At a Board of Selectmen meeting held on July 12, three members of the Commission were unexpectedly unseated and replaced by three newcomers. Of the three commissioners ousted – Sharon Carron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff – only Karoff was in attendance on Thursday night as an associate (non-voting) member.

New associate member Michael Milanoski presented a draft of proposed bylaws to bring the Commission into compliance with state laws and regulations, pulled from bylaws used by other conservation commissions around the state. The Commission voted to establish a subcommittee consisting of three members to review and revise these suggested bylaws.

"These have been monitored and tailored to Cohasset," said Milanoski.

Gilman suggested that this compilation of bylaws represented a "best of breed."

Milanoski empathized that the document he brought before the committee was a draft and an important step to "start to establish procedures" and "bring new [commissioners] onboard with what the ConCom does."

The bylaws he presented are "standard for a committee, stating what the Commission is and its purpose." Milanoski also stressed that the Commission must approve its minutes.

"I've been looking for approval for the minutes from the past year— there are none," Milanoski said. "Hopefully this is a start, and will encourage all members to make changes and quickly adopt bylaws."

There are wetlands bylaws in place, Milanoski pointed out, "but nothing on the governance side."

While adhering to state policy and "trying to bring the town government into the 21st century," as Chairman David Farrag observed, Milanoski's plans were met with opposition by a few veteran members.

Ed Graham asked to make a statement.

"I've been in the Commission for several years, and am amazed to see what [Milanoski] is dictating," Graham said. "The first thing we took [as new commissioners] was an understanding of rules and regulations, and we asked the Chairman for guidance. We didn't learn them in a day or a week; it took several years. It takes a long time to become a commissioner in the conservation area — you don't learn this overnight. You may have a different opinion, but the strictness you're asking for just doesn't come overnight."

"While I agree with a lot of what you said," Milanoski said, "I'm not interpreting environmental regulations — I'm talking about the other half of our responsibilities:

"Hopefully this is a start, and will encourage all members to make changes and quickly adopt bylaws."
Michael Milanoski

governance, following open meeting regulations, and keeping up with minutes under Mass. general laws.

"I have a lot of experience with governance," he added. "That's what I'm bringing as a new member."

"We're required to post when a meeting will be held in Town Hall," said Graham. "We already follow that."

Graham also pointed out that meetings are always recorded, articles are read and voted on verbally, and that the recording is given to the secretary.

"I don't believe we're in violation," Graham said.

Both Farrag and Milanoski explained how the new open meeting laws have been a game changer.

"Last July, the state passed sweeping reform on how were to be conducted and minutes produced," Milanoski said. "Regulations have not been up to snuff for the past year. I don't want to nitpick, though; that's the past."

"The state did create new Open Meeting Law," said Farrag. "It's a matter of brushing up. These policies and procedures are already cursory; we're just codifying that and putting it to paper."

"I'm comfortable with having the governance down on paper," Marten said. "It's helpful for new members trying to go 50 miles an hour trying to keep up."

"There's been a lot of controversy in the past," said Commissioner Jack Creighton, "and we should try to move forward."

Milanoski agreed, but added that the committee cannot "move forward until we fix the processes."

"This isn't about looking at the past, it's about going into the future," Creighton said. "These changes shouldn't be jumped at; they should be looked at and studied."

Creighton suggested the committee let the draft "percolate" over the next few meetings.

The bylaws should describe the committee's "day-to-day business operations," said Creighton. "Let's keep it simple, transparent, and easy for us to live with."

The Commission voted to establish a subcommittee to further review and revise the bylaws, consisting of Creighton, Marten and Graham. The subcommittee is expected to have an update ready for the September 8 meeting.

Establishing bylaws should help the committee in "trying to create bureaucracy," said Milanoski. "Once that's done, the process should be streamlined."

"Putting a new system in place with compliance" will help the town "be ahead of the game, not behind the curve," said Farrag.

"At the end of the day, the Commission is a steward of public funds," Milanoski said. "There needs to be transparency."

BRIEFLY

Sheriff urges sign ups for free program

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti's "Are You OK?" program for the elderly recently recorded its 77th save, and the sheriff is urging more people to sign up for it.

"The "Are You OK?" program provides someone to call you on the phone every day to check on your well-being," Bellotti said. "Even if you never need them to get help for you, it's comforting to know someone is making sure you're all right on a daily basis."

Each day, an "Are You OK?" officer places calls to people enrolled in the program at a mutually agreed-upon time. If the enrollee does not answer the phone or otherwise indicates that something is wrong, the officer can summon emergency medical help immediately.

For more information or to sign up for "Are You OK?" visit www.norfolksheriff.com and click on Programs for the Community or call the Norfolk County Sheriff's office at 866-900-7865.

Stormwater Committee honors student scientists

Also announces internship

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Research conducted by three Cohasset High School students was recently recognized at Town Hall. On August 4, the Stormwater Advisory Committee honored soon-to-be seniors Emily Castro, Maggie O'Grady and Ellie Tedeschi, along with their advisor, Dr. Ann Thomae, for their study on the Cohasset Harbor foam. Their research, originally part of a Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) project, netted them a second place ribbon at the Massachusetts State Science and Engineering Fair.

The winning science project caught the attention of the Stormwater Advisory Committee, which Chairman Noel Collins said they learned about in the Cohasset Mariner.

"The purpose of the internship will be to compile and catalogue all information concerning bacteria testing in Cohasset from any and all sources."
Noel Collins, Stormwater Committee

"Their research was related to our mission to raise awareness on stormwater issues," said Collins. "Stormwater runoff is a contributing factor to the bacteria levels of the foam people see in the harbor."

The students' findings have become part of the SAC's newest project, Collins said, which will be developed during a fall internship for interested Cohasset High School and college students.

"The purpose of the internship will be to compile and catalogue all information concerning bacteria testing in Cohasset from any and all sources," Collins wrote in an email. "The Committee hopes to create a 'one source' book of information spanning years of testing from many different departments and sources."

Collins also told the Mariner, "We hope the book will become a historical reference for the town."

The SAC seems to be enthusiastic over student involvement in stormwater projects, eager to recognize the work of "the young ladies who comprised the foam study team."

At last Thursday night's meeting (Aug. 4) , the SAC presented certificates to the three young scientists and Dr. Thomae, and "thanked the CSCR for making it all possible."



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SAFETY COUNTS

Cohasset Police investigating scam



CHIEF MARK M. DELUCA

It is never a good idea to send money without verifying exactly who you are dealing with.

Cohasset Police Department is currently investigating a scam here in town and I would like to warn all of its substance. A resident here in Cohasset received an email from a friend's email account explaining that she was a victim of a crime, while traveling, and had all of her money and credit cards stolen. The email further added that the friend was stranded with no resources whatsoever and was requesting money be sent via Western Union. The entire story was a scam. The person that sent the email hacked in to her friend's account and made it look like the friend had sent the email when she actually did not.

It is never a good idea to send money without verifying exactly who you are dealing with. If you are contacted for any type of solicitation and there is any doubt with whom you are dealing please contact the Cohasset Police Department, prior to sending money. Get as much information from the solicitor as possible, such as phone number, address, or email. If you receive an email from a friend, as in this instance, speak directly with your friend to verify the legitimacy of the request or call Cohasset Police Department.

Mark DeLuca is the Cohasset Chief of Police.

LIBRARY CORNER

Basic computer workshops offered

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users.

Basic Email I - Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30a.m.

Basic Email Skills II - Tuesday, Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "Illegal" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 18. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 31. All are welcome.

Learn a Language with Mango - Refresh your foreign language skills or learn a new language with Mango Learning Languages an online learning site accessible from your home computer with your Cohasset library card. This site makes learning a language fun and easy. Go to our library website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Mango icon.

Job and Career Help - With a Cohasset library card, patrons can access the Job & Career Accelerator, a ob search system that provides everything needed to conduct a job search. The system will guide people through each step of the search process in a personalized manner, from recommending occupations to fetching up-to-the-minute job postings that are based on one's career preferences. The Accelerator includes resume and cover letter builders, an interview course as well as tips and expert advice to help make the job search more effective. Go to the library's website for access and to learn more about Job and Career Accelerator.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer Reading Over!

Time to bring in your summer reading logs. Remember every reading log is worth a $1 toward our goal of providing a llama (from Heifer, International) to a deserving family in South America. With everyone's help we will be able to donate a llama so that a family can start a successful family business. We need 150 reading logs to reach our goal. If you have any questions or problems with your logs come see Mrs. Moody so that we can work it out. Everyone counts! One small town can make a difference in the world!

Thanks to Friends of the Library

Many, many thanks to the Friends of the Cohasset Library for funding all the year-round programs for children. The 2011 summer reading program was one of our most successful yet due to the support of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. With your continued donations to the Friends of the Cohasset Library we will sustain, plan and provide more quality programs for our children. MamaSteph, movies, all children's programs, Cohasset Reads Together books for each classroom PK-6, the Homeworks Center, The Teen Advisory Board, and quality museum passes are among the many programs funded by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Thanks to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

Many thanks to the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for sharing the cost of the Movie Site License with the Friends of the Library. Their generosity allows us to show legally licensed films in our Meeting Room.

The summer Monday Night Family Movie and the early release day movies are shown courtesy of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and the Friends of the Library.

PETITION

Continued from 12

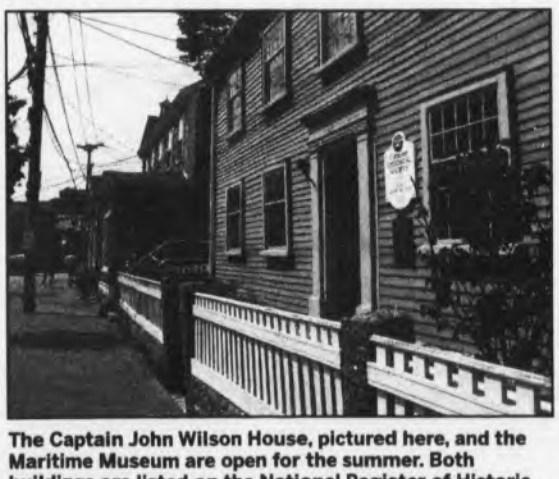
Brook Lane; Stephen Oronte, 2 Bound Brook Lane; Peter Whittemore, 47 Elm Court

Lucia Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road; Philip Faulkner, 19 Heather Drive; Joy Nash, 227 Forest Ave; Lynne Schwandt, 51 Beach St.; Ann Fogerty, 20 Parker Ave.; Susan Hoadly, 175 Hull St.; Robert Pattison Sr., 19 Parker Ave.; Doris Golden, 520 Jerusalem Road; Mary Kay Richardson, 86 Brewster Road; Corina Martinez, 175 Hull St.; Cara Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane; Abby Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane; Sarah Morton, 263 Forest Ave.; Connie Afshar, 141 So. Main St.; Ed Connolly, 1 Lily Pond Lane; Mary Sullivan, 14 Rust Way; Genevra O. Higginson, 159 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset Library Trust; Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, Director of Veteran's Services & Cohasset Veteran's Graves Agent, Former School Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp.; Mary McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road; Mindy Evans, 36 Sohier St.; Chris Evans, 36 Sohier St.; John C. Cavanaro, 29 Arrowwood St., Design Review Board; Jane Higgins Norton, 49 Norman Todd Road.

Museums are open for the season

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.



The Captain John Wilson House, pictured here, and the Maritime Museum are open for the summer. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

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Saturday, August 13th SALE!

We are currently taking donations for our Sixth Annual Newspapers In Education (NIE) Book Sale!

The proceeds from the book sale will go towards The Enterprise and The Patriot Ledger NIE Programs. During the 2010 - 2011 school year, our programs provided over 40,000 newspapers each week, **AT NO COST,** to teachers and students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

Book Donation Drop-off Locations:

The Patriot Ledger	The Enterprise	GateHouse Media N.E.	Community Newspaper Co.
400 Crown Colony Dr. 4th floor Quincy	1324 Belmont St., Lobby Brockton	15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office Randolph	165 Enterprise Drive Marshfield

Drop-Off Times: Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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SUPER TEAMS

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NAME: Deanna McMahon
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Hanover
STATS: The senior hurler had a 0.46 ERA and notched 158 strikeouts. She didn't allow an earned run until the last game in April. A solid hitter and outsanding fielder on the mound, McMahon was a huge factor in Hanover's 17-3 regular season. Had a streak of six shutouts in seven games during a seven-game winning streak early in the season.



NAME: Morgan Walsh
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Walsh tore the cover off the ball this spring. The sophomore first baseman batted .527 (second highest in the South Shore League), and she had 28 RBI with 12 doubles. A South Shore League all-star, Walsh hit a three-run home run in a key conference win over Rockland during the regular season.



NAME: Lisa Nagi
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Talk about going out in style. Nagi, a center fielder, hit .439, scored 25 runs, and knocked in 46 RBI in her senior season. Had a career-high six RBI in a win over Scituate. The Atlantic Coast League all-star was also an exceptional player in the field, coming up with clutch plays in the outfield.



NAME: Katie Casey
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Casey came on strong on the mound and at the plate for the Wamps in 2011. She led the hitting in batting with a .429 average with 4 homers and 23 RBI in 63 ABs. On the mound she was 9-3 with 82 Ks in 84 IP with a 1.42 ERA.



NAME: Amanda Abromson
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A veteran player and captain, leading the Wamps to third straight Bay State Carey Division title. One of the best shortstops in the league and hardest out in the league. She was a three-sport star at Braintree and won letters in each sport for three years.



NAME: Mel Reichelt
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: One of the top shortstops in the Atlantic Coast League, Reichelt had a breakout year for the Lady Rams. The Atlantic Coast League all-star batted .483 and drove in 33 runs. She led the team with 13 triples and was nearly flawless in the field with a .995 fielding percentage.



NAME: Devon Kelly
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Versatile junior played outfield, catcher and shortstop for Scituate while batting .492. Had 27 steals and knocked in 15 from the leadoff position. Was named a Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Kelly Norton
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Norton pitched the Green Wave to a 19-1 regular-season mark. She had 173 strikeouts with just eight walks. She tossed three no-hitters (two in one week), including one perfect game, posting a 0.70 ERA. The two-time South Shore League all-star is now 36-8 in her career.



NAME: Ericka Stearns
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Led Hanover with four homers and 28 RBI while playing solid defense at first base. Also led the team in walks and doubles. Had 3 doubles and 5 RBI against Scituate and 5 hits, 2 homers and 8 RBI in a win over Randolph.



NAME: Alex Alicea
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The Patriot League All-Star and captain was one of the area's top hitters. Had a three-run homer described as a tomahawk against Duxbury and notched six hits in a win over Randolph. Had a big RBI double in a win over Middleboro.



NAME: Stephanie Cornish
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Cornish was one of the top hitters in the South Shore League and the leading batter for the Green Wave. She had a .490 batting average, clouting 5 home runs and knocking in 23 RBI in just 49 plate appearances.



NAME: Rachel Lynch
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Lynch had arguably one of the greatest four-year varsity softball careers at Norwell High School. The South Shore League all-star led the team and league in hitting with a .535 batting average, played every inning of every game for the fourth year in a row, and had one of the best gloves at shortstop.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Mackenzie Gillis, Abington
Haylee Rogers, Abington
Angelica Calderone, Rockland
Katelyn Krish, Rockland
Samantha Milks, Weymouth
Lauren Lohmar, Weymouth
Rebecca Sherwood, Braintree
Molly MacNeill, Hanover
Brenda Keys, Scituate
Amber Craft, Hingham
Janet Taylor, Hanover
Leah LoConte, Marshfield
Brianna Gentry, Norwell
Bethany Lynch, Norwell
Amanda Marchetti, Norwell
Kelly Traft, Norwell

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Hairspray at the Company Theatre in Norwell 31



PHOTOS
Fun Day at the Sailing Club 20

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wasserzug at 781-837-4577 or wwasserzug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES
SPORTS

Physicals

Fall high school sports physicals will be held in the high school health office on Monday (Aug. 22nd) starting at 7:30 a.m. All students participating in a high school sport must have a physical on file in the nurse's office that is dated August 2010 or after in order to participate in a fall sport. High school physicals are free of charge and will be performed by Dr. Steve Golden or his staff. No need to sign up ahead, just come to the health office on the 22nd at 7:30, students are taken in the order in which they arrive.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Middle School field hockey program needs coaches for the fall.this fall and are looking to hire coaches to work with the 7th and 8th grade team who have previous experience coaching field hockey and/or have played the game in High School and college.

The season starts after Labor Day and runs through October with two practices per week after school and games on weekdays and some Sundays.

This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811 or email at bmarsden@comcast.net.

OPEN POSITIONS

High School XC

Cohasset High School is searching for a varsity boys and girls cross country coach for the Hull-Cohasset High School Cooperative cross country team for the fall season.

Interested parties should contact

Ron Ford, Athletic Director,
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Office: 781-383-6103
Fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Hurricanes

The Hurricanes 2012 14U Team is looking for the area's top players. Tryouts will be held at Cronin Field in Hingham from 9-10:30 a.m. on 8/27, 8/28, 9/3 and 9/10. Contact Rob Tivnan at tivnan4@yahoo.com

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset youth in National Soccer Finals

Local Crusaders header to Florida

Several local players from the Mass. Premier Soccer U13 Lady Crusaders, coached by Gavin MacPhee, will travel to Tampa, Florida in December for the United Soccer Leagues 2011 Super Y-League North American Finals. The Lady Crusaders are one of only two teams to qualify from New England in the U13 Girls group.

The Lady Crusaders, comprised of players from the South Shore and Rhode Island, finished second in the New England Premiership League behind the MPS Renegades (west of Boston), and qualified for the finals after defeating the Portland Phoenix 2-0 on Sunday in Maine.

Local players include: Kristen Shanley of Marshfield; Emily Damrell and Kaitlin Forsyth of Scituate; Abby Osmanski and Camerin Rawson of Cohasset; Abby Carchio of Lakeville; Grace Thomas, Nicole Geraghty, Kelly Blanchard and Amelia Burke of Bridgewater; Kaitlin Brown, Alex Stockman, Alyssa Rosen, Jenny Grimes, and Julia Sandquist of Walpole; Sarah Crofts of Medfield; Kelly Arani of Dover; Madeline Smith of Rhode Island; and Brylee McLaughlin of Raynham.

The Super Y-League finals event will feature 132 boys and girls teams and nearly 2,500 players from throughout the U.S. and Canada competing for the right to be called North American champions.

Founded in 1999, the Super Y-League serves as one of the first steps in developing elite youth soccer players in North America. Affiliated with U.S. Soccer, the league is designed for talented youth players striving for professional careers. Participating clubs represent the youth academies of some of the top professional clubs in North America, including Waltham-based Mass. Premier Soccer.



The MPS Lady Crusaders. Left to right standing: Coach Gavin MacPhee, Grace Thomas, Amelia Burke, Kaitlin Brown, Jenny Grimes, Emily Damrell, Abby Osmanski, Sarah Crofts, Kelly Arani, Madi Smith, and Kristen Shanley. Front row kneeling: Nicole Geraghty, Julia Sandquist, Kelly Blanchard, Brylee McLaughlin, Abby Carchio and Katie Forsyth. COURTESY PHOTO

SAILING

Cohasset men win National Championship



Carter Noon (L) and Wiley Wakeman (R) of Cohasset, carry their sails across the docks as they make preparations to sail in the 210 warm up race. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



The 210's form a picturesque scene off the coast of Cohasset as they position for4 the start of practice races on Thursday.

Wakeman, Davis and Noon score title

By Anthony Everett
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

Three lifelong sailors, friends and long time Cohasset residents are now national champions after sailing to victory in the International 210 Championship Regatta last weekend in Cohasset.

Skipper Wiley Wakeman, and crewmates Taylor Davis and Carter Noon held off a strong field of competition during eight races held August 4-7 to capture their first national championship.

In a field of 23 boats, the trio took first place in four of the races and ended up winning the regatta by nine points over their closest competition, Steve Clancy from Hull. Gordon Baird from Gloucester finished third.

Hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Regatta drew close to one hundred sailors to town for four days of racing that saw everything from light wind conditions to the intense 25-30 knot winds and pounding seas that tested the sailors on the final day of the competition.

Through it all, Wakeman, Davis, and Noon sailed fast and smart in their boat Wahconda. The men, who grew up sailing together in Cohasset and who all coached at the Cohasset Yacht Club, have come close to winning the International 210 championship before. Last year, they finished second in a tightly contested regatta in Gloucester, but this year, sailing on their home turf, they were not to be denied.

Wakeman, the son of Sam and Linda Wakeman of Cohasset, said, "we were extremely happy to win in home waters, with friends and family watching and against such strong competition." It is not the first time Wahconda's name has been

SEE SAILING, 19



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GOLF NOTES

South Shore Four-Ball comes down to the wire



PAUL HARBER

Carl Jacobson and **Andrew Harvey** captured the South Shore Four-Ball Championship last weekend in Hingham and it came right down to the final hole. Jacobson and Harvey had a one-stroke lead over **Frank Messina Jr.** and **Bob Cutting** heading down the 18th hole and the Jacobson-Harvey pairing birdied the hole to shoot their second-straight 5-under 67. Messina came close to pushing the championship into extra holes. He had a 12-foot downhill putt for eagle for the tie, but it didn't drop.

Jacobson is a new member at South Shore CC and will play prominently in the local amateur scene. He is an amateur reinstatement and did not have anybody to play with in the tournament.

For Harvey, it was vindication of sorts, a second chance at South Shore. Harvey is from Olde Scotland links in Bridgewater and he played the Hingham course on Tuesday in the State Publinx championship. He had a couple of birdies, but a couple of the hole gave him trouble and he finished with a 78 and missed the cut. SSCC pro **Joe Keefe** got the two together and this last minute pairing went on to victory. Also playing in the tournament was the father-son pair of **Steve Gregg Sr.** and **Steve Gregg Jr.** The father is an old, retired Weymouth teacher and young Steve is the greens superintendent at Scituate Country Club. On the 201-yard eighth hole, the younger Gregg scored his first hole-in-one.

Bob Locke and **John Beale** won the net division with a one stroke victory over **Jack Hickey** and **Abi Darvish** and in the women's division **Maureen Cawley** and **Carolyn Hart** ran away with the women's crown with a 10-stroke victory over second place **Alice Lundgren** and **Susanne Kay**.

Girl talk

Megan Khang of Rockland shot an even-par 72 in the final round of the Junior PGA Championship at Sycamore Hills Golf Club in Fort Wayne, Ind., for her best round of the tournament. Khang, 13, started the day in a four-way tie for 23rd place, but finished 14th overall after posting one of just five par-or-better rounds in the finale, finishing at 12-over with a 300. Despite shooting five bogeys, Khang broke even for the round by eagling the par-five fifth hole and scoring three birdies, including two on the final four holes. She finished the four-day tournament with eight birdies and one eagle. Khang, who will enter Rockland High School in the fall, bested all the competition in her grade or younger. **Ariya Jutanugarn**, a 15-year-old from Thailand, ran away with the tournament crown with a two-under 70 to finish at 15 under, 10 strokes better than **Mariah Stackhouse** of Riverdale, Ga. . . . Khang will be at South Shore Country Club this week for the State Girls' Junior Championship. She's in the first group off the tee at 8:30, playing along with **Mary Mulcahy** of Scituate and **Isabel Southard**, a clubmate of Khang's at the Harmon Club in Rockland . . . The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts will be playing the Grace B. Keyes Cup this week at Oakley Country Club in Watertown. It is essentially the stroke play championships for the women in the state. **Tara Joy Connelly** of Cohasset GC has to be considered one of the favorites for this championship. She is a two-time winner, and both were at Donald Ross layouts, the first at Longmeadow CC and the most recent two years ago, at Belmont CC.

Senior moments

The New England PGA held its Senior Championship at Okemo Valley Golf Club in Ludlow, Vt., last week and several local professional did very well.

Overall, **Peter Norton** of Thorny Lea finished fourth, fashioning a pair of 69s for a 2-under 138. **Rusty Gunnarson** of Rochester CC put together rounds of 72 and 75 for a 147, **Bob Giusti** of CC of Halifax (77-72-149) and **Jimmy Noris** of Dedham Country and Polo (72-77-149) were in the hunt as well. Norton was second in the 50-54 age division and Giusti was fifth in the 60-69 age group.

In the NEPGA Ahead Stroke Play tournament at Montcalm Golf Club in Enfield, N.H., **Tom Tobey** of Bay Pointe finished fifth with a 3-under 69. **Greg Yeomans** of the Bay Club at Mattapoisett (36-37-73), **Christopher Doherty** of Old Sandwich GC in Plymouth (37-36-73), **Chip Johnson** of Hatherly CC (38-35-73) and **Todd Cook** of Milton Hoosic Club (37-37-74) were in the field.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Scott Congdon

Scott Congdon put on a display of spectacular golf and stony nerve to capture the 2011 Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship at South Shore Country Club in Hingham last week.

The 24-year-old amateur finished with a two-round score of 6-under par 138 to best last year's champion, Devin Bibeau, by one stroke.

"This is my first MGA win," Congdon told reporters afterward. "I couldn't be happier that it started here."

For most of the final round, Congdon was doing his best to chase down first-round leader Ryan Riley, who held the tournament lead for 32 of the 36 holes. Congdon put a charge on during the final five holes. He made birdie on the treacherous 14th, a hole that isn't only measured in yards (330) but in cuss words (infinity). After making par on the par-5 15th, which is the No. 1 stroke hole, and par-4 16th, which played as the second most difficult in the tournament, Congdon also birdied the 17th hole.

He was 5-under par with only the 476-yard, par 5 18th hole remaining.

Just as he put some distance between himself and Riley, however, Congdon heard the news that defending champion Devin Bibeau - who was ahead - had turned in a low number.

Congdon assumed that he was one back of Bibeau and would need a birdie on the final hole for the tie.

With pressure mounting, Congdon was all business as he sent his chip to six-feet above the hole and then drained the fast downhill putt to capture his first career MGA title. The only problem was that he didn't realize he had won until he reached the scoring tent.

"I was surprised," said Congdon. "I really didn't know about any of the scores going into that last hole. Ryan had a couple of hiccups and I was able to capitalize on those, so at that point I just wanted to finish strong."

Finish strong is exactly what he did. That final birdie capped off a five-hole stretch where Congdon played 3-under par golf. He also carded four birdies and seven pars through his final 11 holes.



Scott Congdon with his first MGA championship trophy. COURTESY OF THE MGA

"I was just trying to stay in the moment and focus on one shot at a time," said Congdon, who enjoyed a strong golf career at Bryant University. "I was trying to play my game and stay within myself and give myself birdie opportunities."

It has been a good year for Congdon. He advanced to the Round of 16 at the 2011 Massachusetts Amateur Championship and was the second low scorer from Massachusetts (he finished T6 overall) at the 2011 New England Amateur Championship. He also – just one year ago – finished T2 at the 2010 Massachusetts Four-Ball Championship.

"I have started hitting the ball really well and have been able to make some putts," said Congdon. "I had been making good shots but not converting, so the putting has been the difference. This time, I have been able to roll some good ones in and that gave me confidence through the two rounds."

No putt was bigger than his final one on the 18th hole.

"The course is awesome," said Congdon. "The greens were so good. They putted true and if you had the right line, more times than not the putts would roll in."

15 does in Riley

Besides **Scott Congdon,** there were plenty of local standouts in the hunt at the Massachusetts Public Links Championship last week at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Easton's **Ryan Riley** held the first day lead with a 4-under 68 and had the lead for 32 holes. He finished tied for third at 1-under. Pinehills Golf Club's **Herbie Aikens** finished tied for fifth at 1-over, while Ponkapoag's **Brian O'Leary** finished 10th at 5-over. Riley, who once was a junior member at South Shore, looked like he was going to win his third MGA title of the year heading into the final four holes, but on the par-5 15th, he hit his tee shot out of bounds, compounded his error by hitting a bad approach, and made a 7. He then bogeyed the par-4 16th, knocking himself out of contention. "You just can't hit the ball the way you want to all the time," Riley told reporters afterward. "That's golf. Obviously, I'm extremely disappointed because I had a chance. I just didn't execute. It just goes to show you how good the players are in the state. Nobody's going to give you a win out here."

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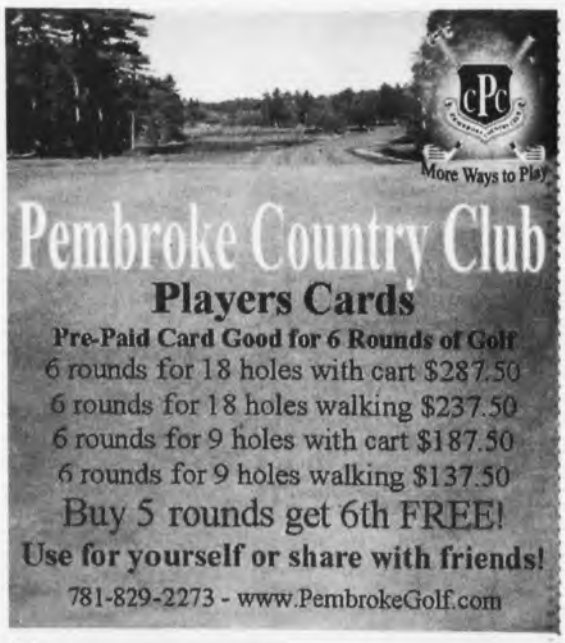


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Mark DeShong of South Boston sails his 210 to the marker with Minot light in the distance. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

SAILING

Continued from 17

on the C. Raymond Hunt National Championship trophy. Wiley's father Sam won the championship in 1972.

Davis is the son of Tim and Susan Davis of Cohasset, and is Wakeman's cousin. Noon is the son of Nicholas and Constance Noon of Cohasset. According to Davis, ""Wiley was masterful at the helm during four days of widely varying and challenging conditions, and Carts, per usual, was like a ballerina working the foredeck. It's been an honor to sail with these guys over the years." Noon added, "it's always a pleasure to sail with good friends, against great competition, and, of course, winning is not so bad either."

Cohasset Yacht Club Commodore Smudge Gunderson said, "we were happy to host the National Championship Regatta and to have such great conditions for racing. To see the championship won by a Cohasset boat and by three sailors who came through our instructional program was extra special. It is a testament to their abilities and to the quality of sailing we have here in Cohasset."

As for Wakeman, Davis, and Noon, they are happy to have a Championship under their belts after so many years of hard work. Davis summed it up by saying, "it's great to experience the fruits of all that work with this win."

***Note**: The International 210 is a 30' foot one-design racing sloop. It was designed by legendary sailor and yacht designer C. Raymond Hunt in 1945 to meet interclub racing needs in Massachusetts Bay.*



210 racers line up for the start of a practice run off the coast of Cohasset. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



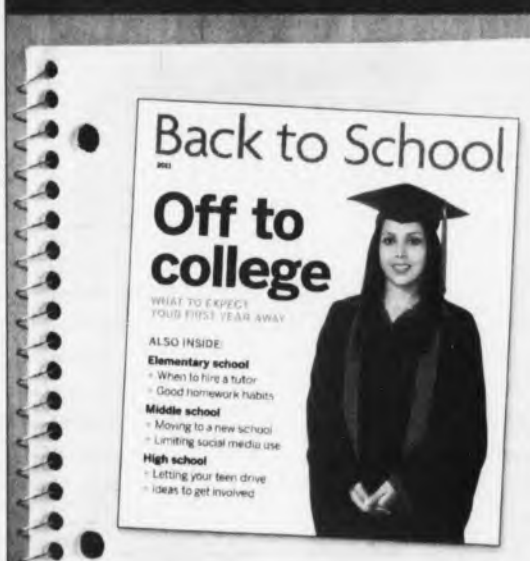
Team mates Carter Noon, Wiley Wakeman, and Taylor Davis of Cohasset make sail. As a team they won the title. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



From left: Carter Noon, Wiley Wakeman, and Taylor Davis. The three friends and Cohasset residents won the national championship in the International 210 Championship Regatta, Aug. 4 – 7. COURTESY PHOTO/ TAYLOR DAVIS.

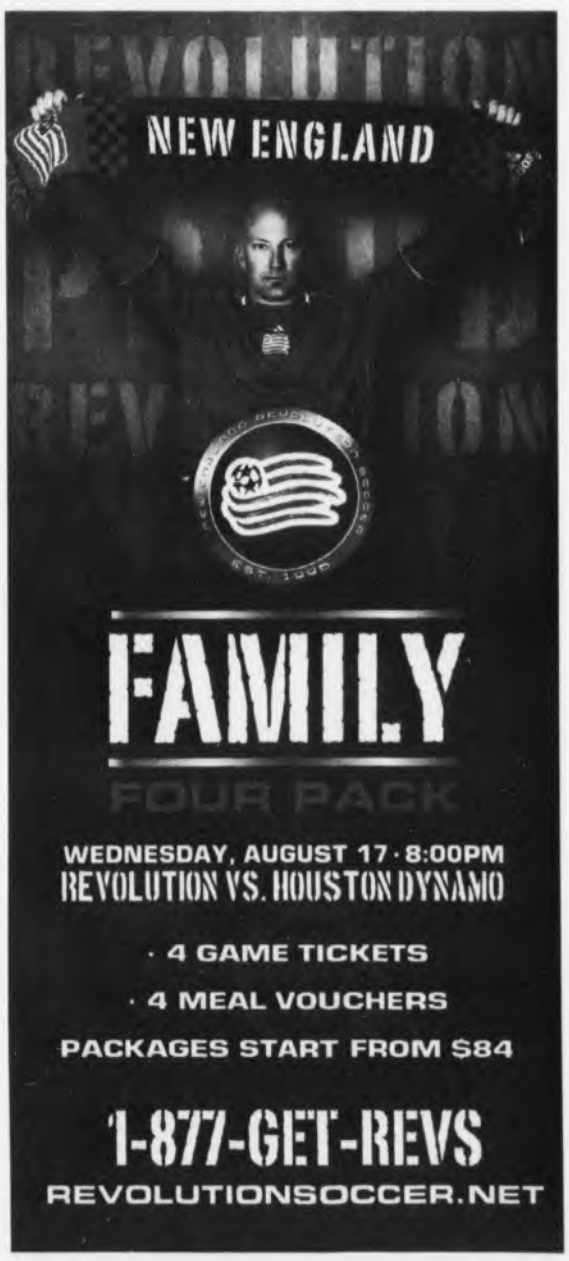
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Caroline Adams, 12, of Team Dementors tries to pull Mia Martone, 12, over her side while playing Quidditch, aka Capture the Flag.



Mathias Loft, 13 left, and Anthony Nahill, 16, of Team Dementors get in a staring contest with Anthony's brother, Bobby, of Team Mud Blood before competing in Fun Day.



Bobby Nahill (not pictured) adds war paint to the face of Brianne Crough, 15, while showing their pride for Team Mud Blood during the Cohasset Sailing Club's Annual Fun Day.

Fun Day!



Max Nakashima, 12, of Team Slytherin gets his hair painted green with the help of Nikki Federle, 12, and Jenny Wolfe, 12, right (not pictured).

Young sailors have a blast



Team Muggles leap into the water at the start of the Battle for the Sorcerer's Stone.



Betsy Faherty of Team Gryffindor works hard to extend their lead over Kate Quigley, 11, of Team Voldermont during Biwizard Tournament, aka the relay race.



Aaron Froio, 10, checks out a fish that he picked up from out of the ocean while enjoying the nice weather on Friday during Fun Day at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Liam Lynch, 13, of the Muggles tries to throw the watermelon to a teammate while looking to score in the Battle for the Sorcerer's Stone.



Joseph Erotulis of Team Ravenclaw plays defense while trying to push David Burke of Team Muggle away from their endzone during the Battle for the Sorcerer's Stone.

To purchase these photos, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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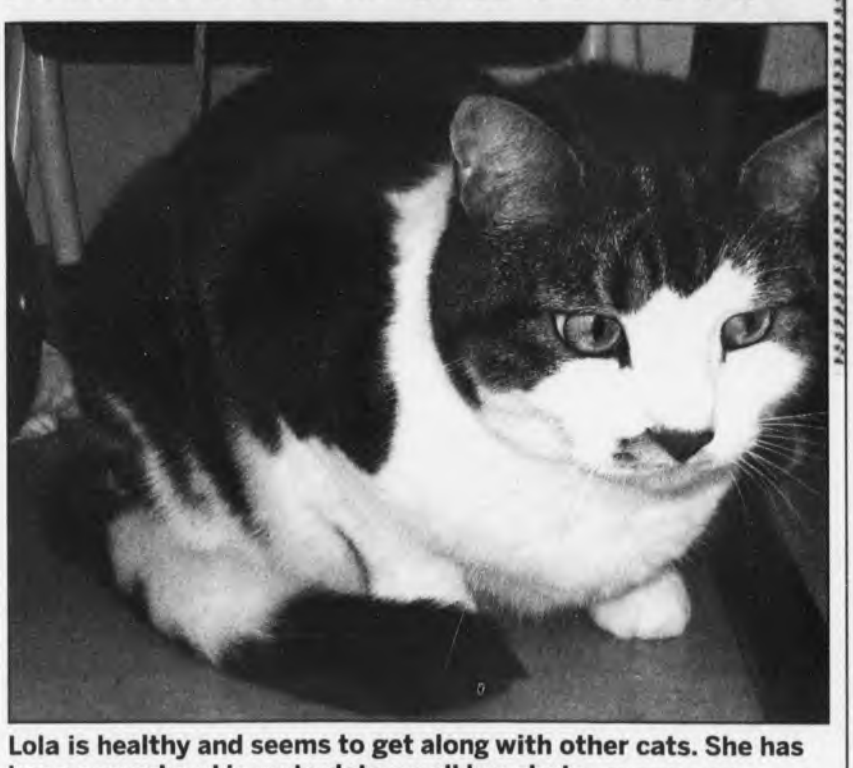
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GIMME SHELTER

There is more of Lola to love



Lola is healthy and seems to get along with other cats. She has been spayed and is up to date on all her shots. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Lola, a black-and-white female, with the most interesting markings. Lola is finally beginning to calm down, after having been surrendered. She is quite large, but in no way obese. She's healthy and seems to get along with other cats. Lola has been spayed and is up to date on all her shots.

Lola is in dire need of a home, but would probably prefer a home without babies or small children.

HSAR has so many adoptable cats at the shelter. If you'd like to visit the HSAR air-conditioned shelter during open hours, and should you find the cat of kitten who's the one for you, HSAR may be able to hold them for you till you return from vacation.

You can check Missy out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats.at www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

Outdoor film at Holly Hill Farm

Diners are to bring a dish with local ingredients that serves eight, the ingredients written on an index card, your own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair.

The final film of the Summer Outdoor Film Series at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is "Mother Nature's Child" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

This film explores nature's powerful role in children's health and development through the experience of toddlers, children in middle childhood and adolescents. The film marks a moment in time when a living generation can still recall childhoods of free play outdoors; this will not be true for most children growing up today. The effects of "nature deficit disorder" are now being noted across the country in epidemics of child obesity, attention disorders and depression.

Before the film, there will be a locavore pot luck dinner at 6 pm. Diners are to bring a dish with local ingredients that serves eight, the ingredients written on an index card, your own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair. BYO beverages. Admission to all films is free but donations are gratefully accepted to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

For directions and other information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

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HAPPENINGS

Art Center hosting plein air exhibit

South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard will present a New England Plein Air Painters exhibition, through Aug. 28. Included in the exhibition will be T.A. Charron, Robert Duffy, Michael Graves, William Hanson, Barbara Lussier, Stapleton Kearns, Christopher Magadini, Caleb Stone, Marjorie Whorf and Art Center Gallery artists Margaret McWethy, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Sergio Roffo.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Shipyard Gallery is at 18 Shipyard Drive, next to Hingham Beer Works. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, and Tuesdays by appointment.

For more information, call 781-749-2100, 781-383-2787 or visit the website at www.ssac.org.

Outdoor concert series at SSCC

Raffael's and the Greenside Grille at the South Shore Country Club will host an outdoor summer concert series called Summer Sounds. Concerts will take place at the new pavilion overlooking the 18th green at South Shore Country Club, and will feature acts like Livingston Taylor, Bellevue Cadillac and Rebecca Parris.

"We want to bring the very best entertainment – at affordable prices – to the area so our guests can spend the day golfing, enjoy lunch and dinner at Raffael's and The Greenside Grill, sip a glass of wine under the tent and the stars all while listening to some great live music," said Frank Ricci, general manager of Greenside Grille.

The remaining summer concert schedule is; Aug. 26, 8 p.m., Livingston Taylor; Sept. 9, 8 p.m., Five O'clock Shadow; and Sept. 16, 8 p.m., Rebecca Parris. Some of the shows on the summer calendar – Bellevue Cadillac and the All Star Dyn-O-Myte Disco Review – will include dancing, so lace up one's dancing shoes!

There will be food services provided pre- and post-show in the restaurant and doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for all shows. While seating is general admission, first-come, first served, there is VIP reserved seating for an additional cost.

For more information and to order tickets, visit: www.raffaels.com.

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School of Graduate Studies 508.531.1300 for master's and other postbaccalaureate programs
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Office of Continuing & Distance Education 508.531.2788 for evening degree completion programs

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Pilgrim Bank names new VP, CFO

Pilgrim Bank is pleased to announce the addition of Christopher G. McCourt as Senior Vice President, Treasurer & Chief Financial Officer of the Cohasset-based community bank.

"I wanted to try something different," says McCourt when asked why he went from working in a large banking environment to a small community-based bank. "I wanted a better quality of life, I was commuting from Scituate to New York frequently. Working at Pilgrim is the best of all worlds for me."



Chris McCourt , the new Senior Vice President, Treasurer & Chief Financial Officer at Pilgrim Bank. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

McCourt has been in the banking business for nearly three decades. Prior to coming to Pilgrim Bank, McCourt was with Bank of America as Senior Vice President of Finance supporting Global Wealth Management and working on merger integrations. He was also Senior Vice President at Fleet Financial where he served as finance executive supporting various lines of business during his tenure. McCourt received his BS in Accounting from Boston College and MBA in Finance from Bentley University.

"We are excited to have someone like Chris in a vital role at Pilgrim Bank," says Frank Campbell, President and CEO of Pilgrim Bank. "His background and qualifications make him an incredible asset to our staff and as a local resident, Chris has a personal stake in our community focused mission."

Chris lives in Scituate. He and his wife, Kit, have three children. McCourt is also a licensed United States Coast Guard Captain - 25 GT Master.

Pilgrim Bank has two branches in Cohasset and one in Marion, Mass. For more information visit www.bankpilgrim.com.



Mike Miano serenades a member of the audience at Sunrise Assisted Living. COURTESY PHOTO

NOW THAT'S ITALIAN!

Sunrise hosts popular singer

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset hosted its annual Italian Feast featuring Mike Miano of Duxbury as its prime entertainer. The Italian Feast has just completed its third year and has been a success every August. Sunrise of Cohasset hosted over 50 senior citizens from Cohasset, Marshfield, Hull and Norwell's councils on aging. Gerry Henry, one of the lead caregivers at Sunrise explained "it was like a big Italian wedding with singing and dancing going on all afternoon." The seniors are truly the people who make this event fabulous, Henry said.

James Barber and Susan Gregorio, both directors of community relations, said: "Every year the event gets better and better. Mike Miano is a fantastic entertainer who stimulates the audience with performances from the likes of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett and many other classic entertainers." Sunrise of Cohasset truly inspires their residents through live entertainment, trips around Boston Harbor from the Hingham Shipyard and live concerts at the Cohasset Music Circus. Chris Mele, Executive Director for the community said "Our job is to put smiles on the faces of our residents and the seniors around the South Shore on a daily basis. Through events, sponsorships for many local organizations and for the residents of our community, Sunrise of Cohasset is and always will be a special place."

Sunrise of Cohasset is going to be hosting a seafood festival for the residents and their friends and family members at the end of the month. James Barber explains "with our beautiful property and great space, we utilize the outside grounds for large events for the many wonderful people who support our community."

Sunrise of Cohasset is currently running summer savings specials on available apartments. Please do not hesitate to call James Barber or Susan Gregorio for details.

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Louisa May Alcott at 25. PHOTO COURTESY OF ORCHARD HOUSE/L.M.A. MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Hingham library hosting Alcott series

The Hingham Public Library is one of 30 libraries selected by the American Library Association to receive Louisa May Alcott library outreach grants to present five reading, viewing, and discussion programs focused on Louisa May Alcott, her body of work, and her era. All programs will be held at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Series Schedule

1. "Little Women" book discussion

Alcott's literary output was large and varied, but the work on which her fame rests is unquestionably "Little Women." Discussion will focus on how and why a book meant for young girls resonated with a far wider audience and became a classic of American literature.

Discussion leader: Kathy Leahy, project director for Hingham Public Library

Wednesday, Sept. 7, noon to 2 p.m. This is a brown-bag lunch event or Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registrants may attend either session.

2. "Setting the Scene: Hingham, New England & the Nation in the mid-19th Century."

A local historian follows with observations on how these issues affected life at the local level, in Hingham and in Massachusetts. Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to noon

3. "Louisa May Alcott: The Woman behind Little Women"

Screening of the Reisen/Porter film in its entirety, followed by a scholar-moderated discussion. This program focuses on Alcott's life; since participants may be acquainted only with her fiction, the scholar will focus on providing context for some of the events dramatized in the film. Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to noon.

4. "Louisa May Alcott Wrote That?"

Scholar-led discussion of three of LMA's lesser known works: Behind a Mask, Hospital Sketches, and Transcendental Wild Oats. The scholar will discuss each work as representative of a different phase in Alcott's development as a writer: pulp fiction author, memoirist, and satirist.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to noon.

5. "Louisa May Alcott: Literary Phenomenon and Social Reformer"

Lecture by John Matteson, author of Eden's Outcasts: The Story of Louisa May Alcott and Her Father. The focus will be on how LMA's personal relationships with activists and intellectuals influenced both her writing and her views of contemporaneous political, social, and literary movements. Participants will be encouraged to read Alcott's Work: A Story of Experience, Emerson's Nature, and Thoreau's Life without Principle and Plea for Captain John Brown. Lecture will be followed by audience discussion.

Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m.

6. "Louisa May Alcott: Biographical Perspectives"

A discussion of LMA's life, led by the project scholar and based on Harriet Reisen's biography. Participants will read the Reisen book and will also be encouraged to choose one other biography from among the following: Eden's Outcasts/Matteson; Louisa May Alcott: A Modern Biography/Saxton; Louisa May Alcott: A Biography/ Stern; The Alcotts/Bedell; Louisa May Alcott: A Personal Biography/Cheever.

At the end of this final program in the series, the project scholar will wrap up with a summation and evaluation of Alcott and her place in the American literary tradition. Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Additional events:

"An Afternoon with Louisa May Alcott"

A living history program featuring Jan Turnquist, director of the Alcotts' Orchard House, in a one-woman performance as LMA. Presented with funding from the Hingham Cultural Council.

Oct. 1 or 8, at Hingham Public Library. Tickets $5.

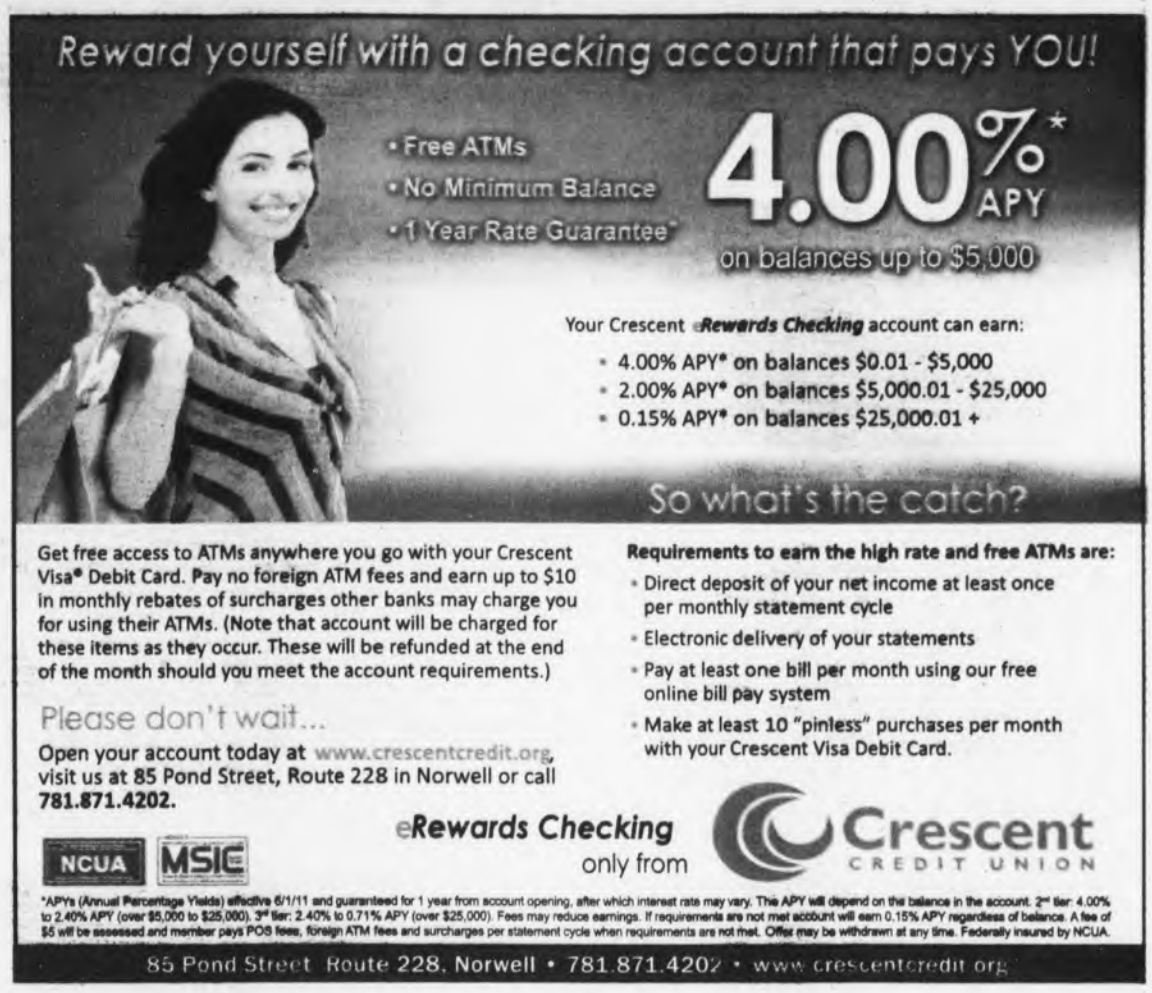
Orchard House membership: A one-year library pass allowing two adults and four children per day free admission to Orchard House, home of the Alcotts in Concord, Mass.

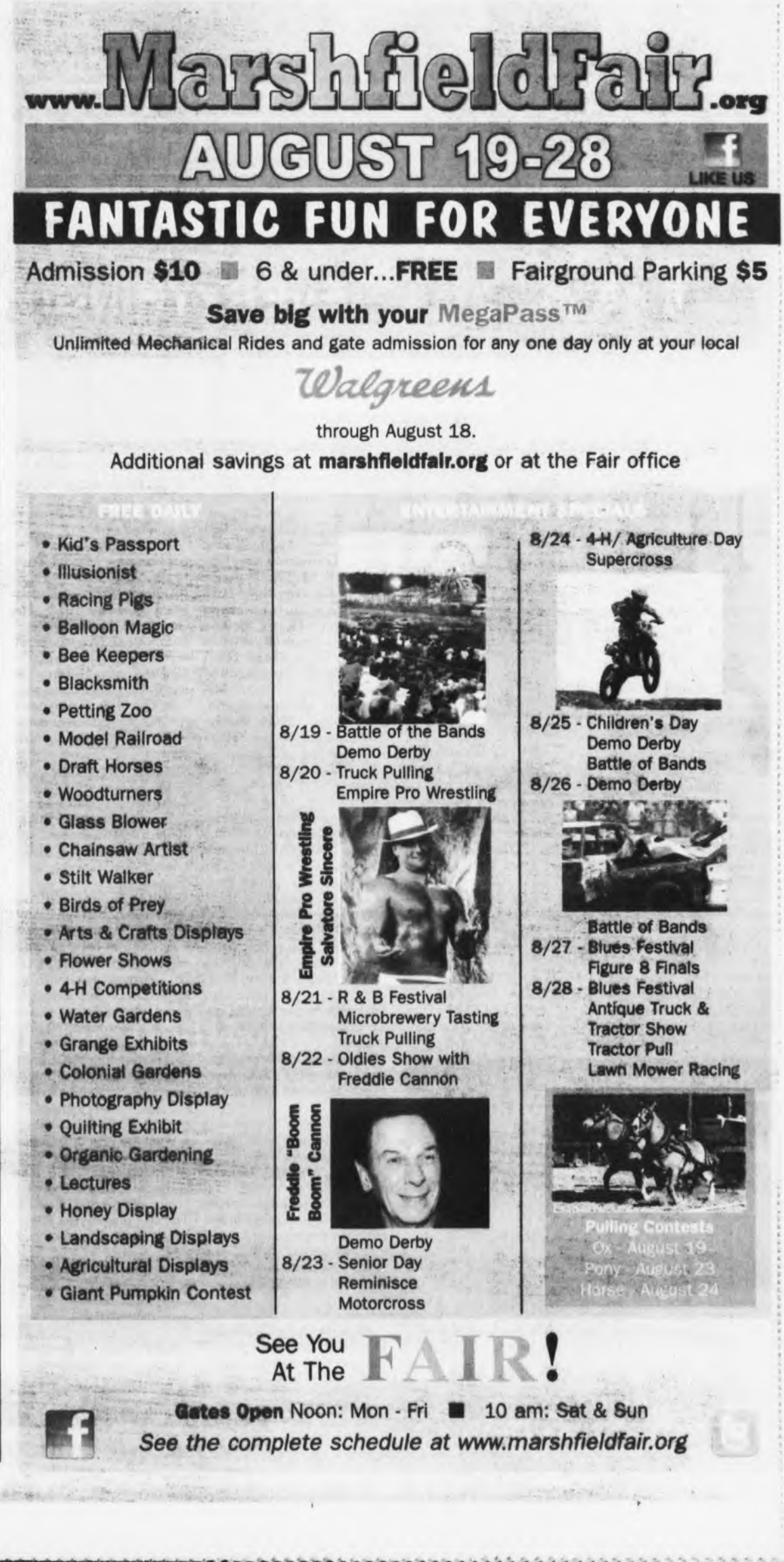
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Final Carillon recital Sunday

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

The 87th annual Summer Recital Series continues each Sunday until August 14 at 6 p.m.

• Aug 14: Jonathan Lehrer (Cambridge, Mass.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

WICKED LOCAL.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Harry D. Blair

COHASSET – Harry David "Dan" Blair, age 92, a resident of Cohasset for 70 years, died peacefully on Aug. 7, 2011.

Born and raised in Potsdam, NY, Mr. Blair was involved in the Civil Conservation Corps, an F.D.R. program that gave young men jobs building parks and conservation areas during the depression. He then enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. Following his military service, "Dan" worked for the Town of Cohasset Water Department.

Harry was the beloved husband of Elizabeth (White) and the devoted father of Janet Blair Stenberg of Lisbon, ME., Linda Blair of Cohasset, Stephen of Cohasset and Larry of Hull. He is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2011 in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset at 2 p.m. Visiting hours omitted.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
Cohasset & Norwell
781-383-0200

Judith A. Collins

HINGHAM – Judith A. (Olson) Collins, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset on August 8, 2011 after a brief illness. Loving wife of R. Perry Collins and mother of Leslie Collins and her partner, Lorraine Dee of Milton, and Suzanne Sennott of Millis. Loving grandmother of Nicole, Peter, Patrick, and Jillian. Sister of Barbara (Olson) and John Chenette of RI, and sister in law of Shirley and Dana Holmes of Middleboro. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 20, 2011 at 10 am in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025. In lieu of flowers, donations in Judith's memory may be made to St. Stephen's Church, Memorial Fund, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

John L. McHugh

BELMONT – John L. McHugh, 41, of Belmont, August 6, 2011.


John L. McHugh

Beloved husband of Kristin McHugh (Sullivan). Father of John Richard, Matthew Sullivan, Emily Patricia and Molly Nixon. Son of Patricia McHugh (Bidwell) and the late John L McHugh of Braintree. Brother of Kathleen Mullan and her husband Paul of Worcester, Anne Kearney and her husband Michael of Cohasset, Paul McHugh and his wife Marina of Braintree, Ellen McHugh of Boston and Carolyn Blaszkowski and her husband James of Braintree. Son-in-law of John and Susan Sullivan of Belmont. Brother-in-law of John Sullivan of Belmont and Mark Sullivan and his wife Kate of Watertown. Uncle of Luke and Claire Mullan, John and Patrick Kearney, Siena, Claudia and Lida McHugh, Olivia, Danny and Jason Blaszkowski and Mary Kate Sullivan.

John was a graduate of Braintree High School, Class of 88 and St. Anselm College, Class of 92. Employee of Thomson Reuters.

Visiting hours were in St Josephs Church, 128 Common St., Belmont on Wednesday, August 10 from 3 - 8 p.m. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, August 11 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Memorial donations may be sent to The John McHugh Family Fund, c/o Braintree Co-op Bank, 1010 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184

On line guest book at www.brownandhickey.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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WORSHIP NOTES

Upcoming events at Hingham temple

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Services - Fridays, Aug. 12, 19 and 26, Summer Shabbat and Schmooze evenings. Come celebrate Shabbat with services at 6 p.m. and then stay for dinner and conversation. Reservations for dinners are due by the Wednesday before by calling 781-749-8103 or emailing execdir@sharay.org. Fee for dinner is $12 per adult, $7 per child, 6 through 13 years, for members; $15 per adult, $7 per child for non-members.

Prospective member open house - Friday, Aug. 26, 6 p.m. Shabbat Service followed by dinner. Come learn what the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom community is all about. Celebrate Shabbat and be a guest for dinner. Contact execdir@shaaray.org or call 781-749-8103 to register.

Prospective member barbecue - Sunday, Aug. 28, 3 p.m., at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Reservation should be made by Aug. 22.

Mah Jong - Tuesdays, Aug. 16, 23 and 30, at 7 p.m. Mah Jong tables will be sent up Tuesday evenings for beginners, those who have never played and want to learn, as well as pros. People are invited to come by and play.

Creative Connections - Sunday, Aug. 21, 3 p.m. Crafters, sewers, knitters, jewelry makers, etc. are invited to join others and share one's creativity.

35th Annual MDA Tolman Telethon — Sept. 4-5, Sunday-Monday, 24 hours from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be hosting this event to help raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. DJ's, Dancing, games, clowns, pony rides, balloons, face painting, raffles and a giant cookout. For online Donations: http://tolman-telethon.com, or contact Jay Tolman at agtolner@gmail.com.

Prospective member Shabbat Service - Friday, Sept.9 at 7:30 p.m. Join us for our lively, music-filled Friday Night Live Shabbat and Birthday Blessings Service.

A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious? - Sept. 6, 13 and 20, Tuesdays, 7:30 to9:30pm. A Three-Week Introduction to Jewish Spirituality, Ethics and Community. For Beginners — Jewish or not, No Cost – Pre-registration requested. Taught by Rabbi Shira Joseph, location: Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham, for registration information, contact Joyce or Maria at 617-928-0012 or jschwartz@urj.org . Visit website: www.reformjewishoutreachboston.org. This program of the Union for Reform Judaism - Reform Jewish Outreach Boston, is supported in part by a grant from Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Temple Beth Sholom school registration

Temple Beth Sholom's Religious School Registration and Sale of High Holy Day Seats will take place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, and Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 600 Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

For more information, call the Temple office at 781-925-0091.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Continues Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (August 14) our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday, the 87th Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series concludes. Come out to the Cohasset Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, beginning at 6pm. Our final guest carillonneur this week is Jonathan Lehrer, a carillonneur from Florida.

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



WIN A $5,000 SHOPPING SPREE AND ONE YEAR OF FREE TRAINING!

OUR 2011 MARCH WINNER LOST 21% OF HER STARTING BODY WEIGHT AND 35 lbs. IN 12 WEEKS!

"I finally found an integrated program that gave me the motivation to transform myself back to my youthful shape and vigor."



LINDA ROWE
AGE 43
Finance Professional
Mother of Four

CHALLENGE SIGN UP ONGOING THROUGH
AUG. 31st





AND A YEAR OF FREE TRAINING

12 WEEK *Body Transformation Challenge*

ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ Start Date: _____

Starting Weight: _____ End Weight: _____

Must Start Your 12 Week Body Transformation Before August 31, 2011 (No Exceptions!)

GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

Small Group Personal Training

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Burlington - Cambridge - Canton - Chelmsford - Chestnut Hill - Concord - Coolidge Corner
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Marblehead - Marshfield - Mashpee - Medfield - Medford - Melrose - Natick - Needham - Newburyport
Newton Centre - Newtonville - North Andover - Northborough (coming soon) - Norwell - Plymouth
Reading - Salem - Sharon - Sudbury - Tewksbury - Wakefield - Walpole - Waltham - Wayland - Wellesley
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 22, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A troubling situation takes a positive turn and moves toward a resolution that should please you and your supporters. Meanwhile, make time to deal with new domestic issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to reassess your goals and consider shifting directions. Remember to keep an open mind, and be prepared to make changes as new opportunities arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rely on your strong Mercury aspect to help you close that communication gap before it becomes too wide to cross. A sibling or other family member has news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're about to get off that emotional roller coaster and start experiencing more stability than you've been used to. This is a good time to let someone new into your life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news: A trusted friend comes through for you. But you still need to shed that last scrap of self-doubt and once more become the cool, confident Cat we all know and love.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Things should be getting back to a less hectic pace. Enjoy the more peaceful atmosphere. You earned it. But don't forget about those still-unresolved issues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive family relationship develops as misunderstandings are explained away. A job situation appears promising, but check it out before you act on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. That on-the-job situation is working out as you'd hoped. Now's a good time to relax and to enjoy the company of family and close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might feel as if you're caught in an emotional tug-of-war. But don't be rushed into a decision on either side. Wait for more facts before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat's usually high level of self-confidence is brimming over these days. This should help you deal with a situation that you've avoided for far too long. Go for it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Relationships become more intense. But be careful not to be pushed into decisions you're not comfortable with. Remember: You're the one in charge of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to show more confidence in your ability to reach your goals. Make that long-delayed decision, and avoid floundering around in a sea of self-doubt.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you appear to be strongly opinionated, you can also be open to other ideas — so long as they are presented with logic and clarity.

Sudoku

5			3					2
		8			7	4		
	1			9			7	
	9				6		5	
2			1			8		
		3		2				7
4			9					8
	5				8		6	
		2		3		1		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

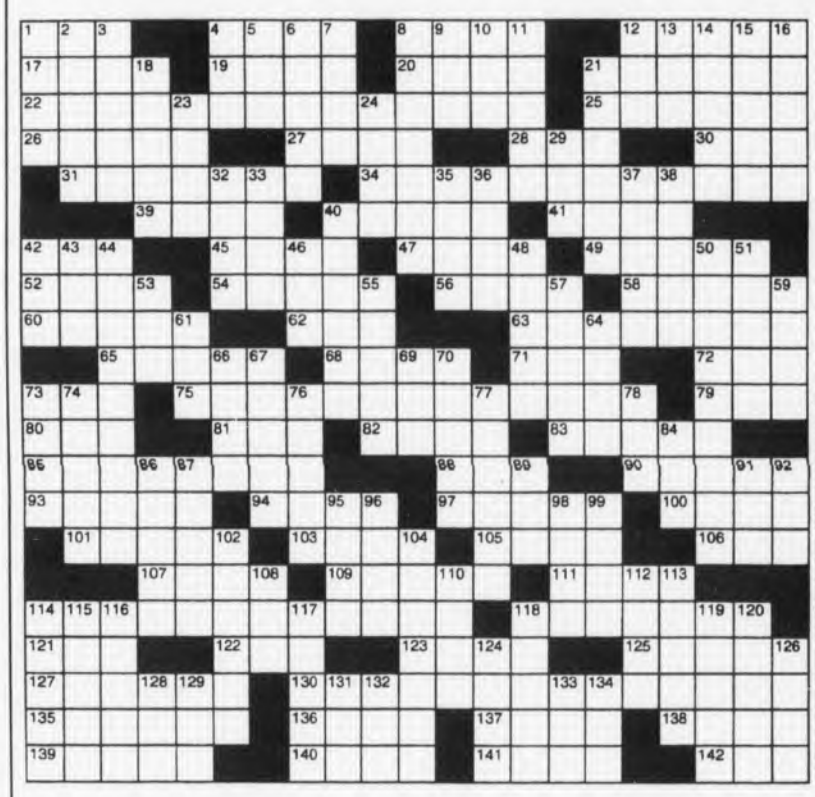
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - A Plus

ACROSS
1 Buddy
4 Verne hero
8 Cantata composer
12 Goo
17 "— corny as Kansas ..."
19 Orenburg's river
20 Literary pseudonym
21 Like Schoenberg's music
22 Like Felix Unger?
25 Act like Holmes
26 "— Card" ('90 film)
27 Comic Orson
28 Bungle
30 Sweater letter
31 On the nose
34 Skinny novelist?
39 Get on
40 Rocker Tom
41 Curly coif
42 "Saving Private Ryan" extras
45 Moffo or Magnani
47 Reggae's Peter
49 Offer an apple?
52 Pinnacle
54 Dawns, to Donne
56 Coarse flour
58 "— on My Pillow" ('58 song)
60 Stiller's partner
62 Tread the boards
63 Man from Munich
65 Ponderosa, for one
68 Mrs. Zeus
71 Mineral suffix
72 Sgt., e.g.
73 Gamble
75 Extremely encouraging individual?
79 Kitten's comment
80 Sharpton and Yankovic
81 Hockey great
82 A sweeping success?
83 Calliope's sister
85 '66 Tommy Roe tune
88 Merino male
90 Shiva worshiper
93 Throw forcefully
94 "The Ramayana" heroine
97 Actress Samantha
100 Jury member
101 Economize
103 Calligraphy supply
105 Land in the sea
106 Longing
107 Jets, Mets, or Nets
109 Release
111 Hideaway
114 Dishonest anchorman?
118 New Jersey's Pine —
121 Port: abbr.
122 Director Lupino
123 "Dies —"
125 Be of use
127 Bring to light
130 Corrupt college official?
135 Acid's opposite
136 Bronte heroine
137 Ice-cream thickener
138 Writer Hunter
139 June birthstone
140 Paper quantity
141 Stink
142 Prior to, to Prior

DOWN
1 BB-gun sound
2 "That's —" ('53 tune)
3 Paint ingredient
4 Lots of laughs
5 Part of NATO
6 Hayes of westerns
7 Crafter's need
8 Publisher Cerf
9 Ginger —
10 Security grp.
11 Couldn't stand
12 Canonized Mlle.
13 King's "Salem's —"
14 Motionless
15 "— Man" ('78 song)
16 Singer John
18 Farm sight
21 Directionless
23 Native Peruvian
24 Yarn
29 Singer Chris
32 Soho streetcar
33 Carson's successor
35 Particle
36 AMEX rival
37 Scacchi of "The Player"
38 Seascape painter
40 Cisco's chum
42 Pin
43 The — Capades
44 Einstein's chair?
46 New Deal agcy.
48 Convent wear
50 Dentist's fee?
51 Vestige
53 Geologic division
55 Cook veggies
57 Make chair legs
59 Chilly powder?
61 Social worker?
64 Swerve
66 Word with pork or karate
67 Toast start
69 Dietary abbr.
70 TV's "Hearts —"
73 Big party
74 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
76 Bit of a beach?
77 Leisurely, to Leoncavallo
78 Team scream
84 Palm oil?
86 Lloyd Webber musical
87 Principle
89 Booker T.'s group
91 Billy — Williams
92 Fancy planter
95 Slope
96 Cain's victim
98 — breve
99 Bring up
102 Gauguin setting
104 Feminist Gloria
108 Pie ingredient?
110 Greek sandwich
112 Neighbor of Turkey
113 Variety show
114 Tight
115 Actress Berry
116 Slezak or Alexander
117 Consumer advocate Ralph
118 Stocking shade
119 Credulous
120 Indian instrument
124 Way over yonder
126 Director Adrian
128 Roller-coaster unit
129 Under the weather
131 Hook's mate
132 Southern constellation
133 Scottish refusal
134 Annoy



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Magic Maze - Vanished Companies

Y	C	Z	L	S	W	T	A	Q	N	K	I	F	C	Z
W	U	P	A	I	N	E	W	E	B	B	E	R	R	P
W	O	O	L	W	O	R	T	H	M	J	H	E	C	Z
X	U	S	Q	E	R	D	A	N	N	L	N	J	G	E
C	Z	X	V	C	N	T	R	E	A	O	R	P	N	L
J	H	E	A	O	E	O	C	A	T	M	A	Y	W	M
V	T	R	P	M	N	L	I	T	D	S	L	K	I	A
G	E	C	B	P	Z	X	U	L	W	N	R	L	U	N
S	R	P	O	A	I	H	P	L	E	D	A	A	U	A
M	L	J	I	Q	F	I	C	M	O	C	S	T	E	P
G	E	N	A	E	R	O	L	E	D	D	B	A	S	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Adelphia
Bear Stearns
Compaq
DeLorean

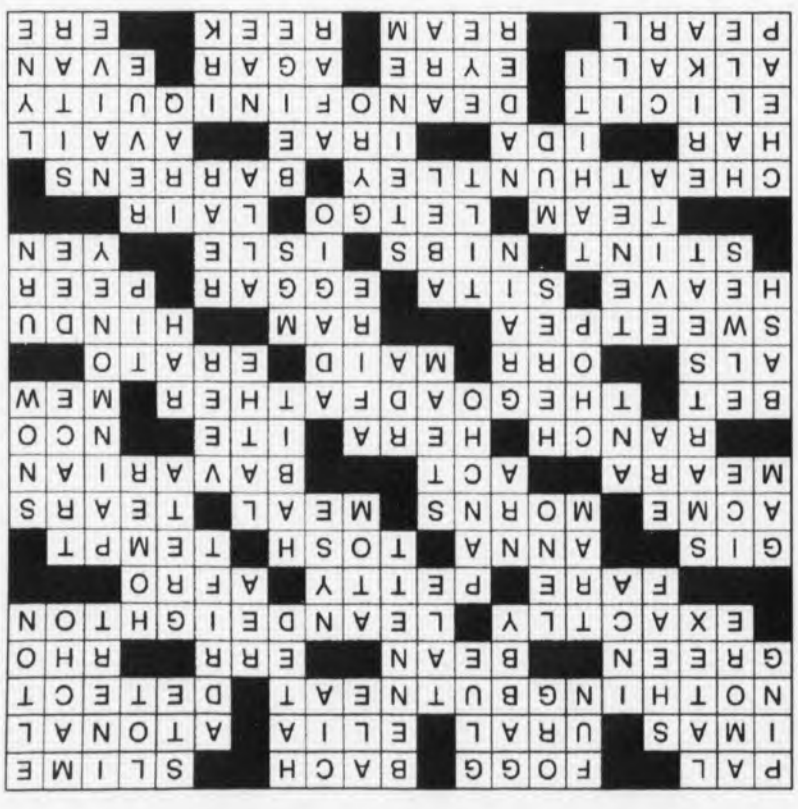
E.F. Hutton
Enron
MCI
PaineWebber

Pan Am
Pets.com
Pullman
RCA

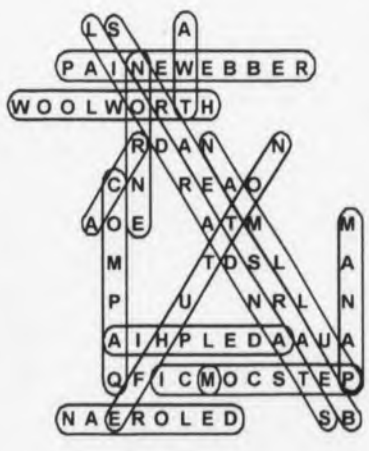
Standard Oil
TWA
Woolworth

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Crossword Solution - A Plus



Magic Solution Vanished Companies



Sudoku Solution

5	7	6	3	4	1	9	8	2
9	2	8	6	5	7	4	3	1
3	1	4	8	9	2	5	7	6
1	9	7	4	8	6	2	5	3
2	6	5	1	7	3	8	4	9
8	4	3	5	2	9	6	1	7
4	3	1	9	6	5	7	2	8
7	5	9	2	1	8	3	6	4
6	8	2	7	3	4	1	9	5

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, July 28
3:35 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Caller reports a female has fallen.
5:08 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid. Lifeline activation. Units on scene report accidental activation. System has been reset.
6:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a rabid fox at location. ACO notified and en route. ACO on scene to investigate. Caller not answering. ACO clear.
11:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property (lost). Caller reports losing a set of Lexus car and house keys with key chain.
11:34 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Transporting BLS to SSH.
11:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:10 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic enforcement.
12:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Sovereign Bank/Cohasset Plaza,** animal complaint. Caller reports a chipmunk on the vault at location. ACO notified and en route.
12:41 p.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her email account was hacked. Caller wishes the information be logged.
12:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
2:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4 p.m. **Summer St.,** warrant service. Arrest: Alexandra Hayes Coffey, 24, 25 Norfolk Road, Cohasset. Charge: WMS Warrant.
6:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. 911 caller reports male not feeling well. A1 transporting ALS to SSH.
6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:57 p.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports four males at location removing signs and trash cans. Three described as shaved heads and tank tops and one with Red Sox shorts. Officer reports no damage or signs removed.
8:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance-neighborhood. Caller reports a neighbor dispute at location. Verbal only at this time. Officer reports the matter was a civil.
8:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as braking erratically and riding the yellow line. Officer reports area search negative.

Friday, July 29
1:25 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle.
5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states her dog is lost. Dog is half beagle, half Brittany spaniel. Dog has a rabies tag.
7:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** walk-in property (recovered). Fire company found a bicycle in the town lot. Bicycle placed behind garage at headquarters.
8:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a dispute with an employer. Advice given.
9:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** Town Common, walk-in property (lost). Walk-in party reports losing a Chase Bank black Visa card.
10:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Described as gray van crossing yellow line and stopping frequently. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports operator appears fine and states he was driving slowly.
11:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:15 a.m. **Route 3A at rotary,** medical aid. Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid ambulance at location for motor vehicle accident.
11:20 a.m. **Avas Lane,** medical aid. Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid ambulance at location for a possible broken arm.
1:24 p.m. **North Main St., Town Common,** disturbance. Caller reports a male at location using a metal detector and then digging holes in the grass. Officer reports the party will stop.
2:02 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** suspicious activity. Caller reports his back window was possibly struck by what appears to be a pellet.
2:26 p.m. **Quincy,** BOLO announcement. Gray Mercedes Marquis. Owner stole purse and used credit cards inside to buy gas and over $600 of merchandise in Hingham. Party may be in company of a male in the motor vehicle.
3:34 p.m. **P Street, Hull,** medical aid. Hull Fire requesting mutual aid ambulance for an elderly female with cardiac problems.
4:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** trespassing. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a neighbor trespassing at location.
4:51 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset Sailing Club,** property (lost). Caller reports losing an iPod Touch at location 10 days ago.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's Supermarket,** property (recovered). Caller reports finding a diamond ring.
5:12 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** medical aid; cardiac disorder.
5:57 p.m. **Ripley Road,** property (lost). Caller reports her gray Trek bicycle is missing. She last saw it yesterday.
7:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Cell caller states motor vehicle is all over the road. Hull Police notified. Hull Police have stopped the motor vehicle in their town.
9:02 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a bat in her house.

Saturday, July 30
6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states "someone had smashed into his wall sometime overnight."
8:55 a.m. **Elm St., Housing for the Elderly,** medical aid; transported to SSH/BLS.
9:15 a.m. **King St.,** lockout. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle lockout with two 14-month-old females inside.
10:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a skunk in her garage.
1 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:13 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Officer reports clearing group from location.
2:59 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance.
3:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports two black sedans blocking his driveway.
3:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:57 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Officer reports group cleared at location.
5:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:47 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid; transported SSH/ALS.
6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:15 p.m. **Pratt Court,** medical aid; transported SSH/ALS. 911 caller requests ambulance for party wit heart problems.
7:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party states there are kids throwing rocks at the fan.
7:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller states a dog ran in front of his motor vehicle. Passerby was bitten by the dog.
7:49 p.m. **North Main St.** 911 call bounced to Scituate. Scituate reports call reporting a dog hit by a motor vehicle.
7:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal bite. Passerby was bitten by the dog.
8:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid. Passerby was bitten by the injured dog. Obtained a patient sign-off.
9:36 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. SSH requesting information regarding the dog bite.
11:14 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:36 p.m. **Border St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there are fireworks going off in the harbor. Fireworks will be ceasing for the night.
11:39 p.m. **Sankey Road,** noise complaint. Caller states there are fireworks or gunshots coming from the harbor area.

Sunday, July 31
1:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:39 a.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police looking for the owner of motor vehicle. Motor vehicle was involved in an accident in their town. No one in the motor vehicle.
2:05 a.m. **Elm St., Cohasset Harbor Inn,** noise complaint. Clerk states there is a noisy group of guests in one of the rooms.
2:15 a.m. **Hull St.,** fire. Caller states he can smell smoke in the area. Cooking fire. Hingham Fire Department notified.
2:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:44 a.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. Scituate K-9 tracked male party to the river. Scituate requests phone number of male party.
3:58 a.m. **Fisher Road,** assist other police department. Scituate has pinged the male party's cell phone. Area search negative. Ping is now in Hull.
10:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Fire Department reports walk-in medical aid. Party wishes to be evaluated.
12:14 p.m. **5th Ave., Scituate,** medical aid. Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid ambulance at location for a medical evaluation.
12:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:49 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Officer reports group cleared at location.
1:10 p.m. **Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:37 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports person entering a tan Ford truck at location. He is reported as entering the motor vehicle with an open alcoholic beverage in hand. He fell into the water and had to be removed prior to leaving.
1:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident involving a motorcycle at location. Reported personal injuries.
4:12 p.m. **Border St., Government Island,** parking enforcement. Officer reports tickets have been issued. Tickets have been issued to motor vehicle with proper stickers due to parking on grass in the area.
5:27 p.m. **Border St., Mill Bridge,** disturbance. Officer reports group cleared from location.
5:40 p.m. **Pond St., Alumni Field,** noise complaint. Caller reports explicit music being played at high volume at location. Officer reports music is shut off.
6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Chris D. McLaughlin, 39, 425 Union Bridge Road, Duxbury. Charge: OUI liquor, second offense.
6:45 p.m. **Hull,** BOLO announcement. BOLO for erratic motor vehicle and operator is possible drunk. Last seen southbound on Nantasket Avenue.
6:47 p.m. **Hull,** BOLO announcement. BOLO for a black pickup truck with two red Patriots stickers. Reported domestic inside of the motor vehicle. Blonde female struck male operator and tore off inside rearview mirror. Last seen southbound on Nantasket Avenue.
7:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Super Stop & Shop,** property (lost). Walk-in party reports losing a wallet between 11 a.m. and noon. Wallet is described as a "blue Vera Bradley." Party advised to cancel credit and bank cards.
7:55 p.m. **King St., Cohasset Mobil Mart,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a 42-year-old female at location with severe kidney pain.
10:42 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports 86-year-old female has fallen.

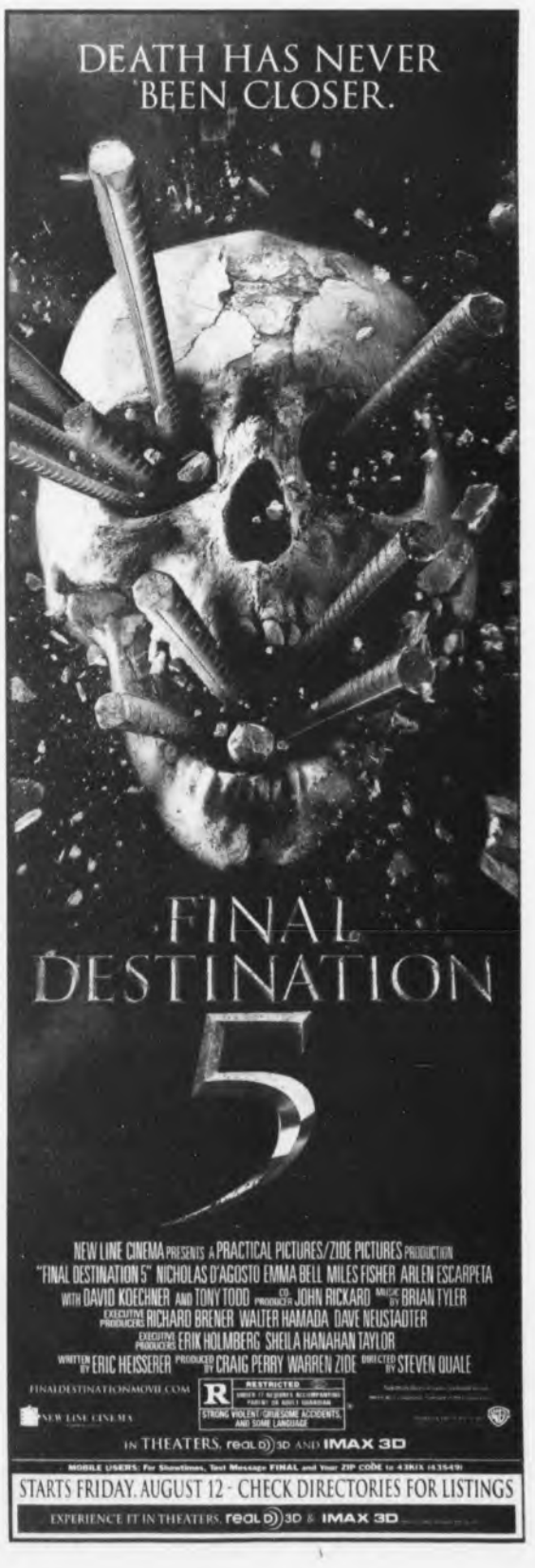
Monday, August 1
6:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a tall landscaping motor vehicle heading northbound on Rte. 3A at a high rate of speed.
12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, no injury.
1:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Summons: 86-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with licensed suspended. Summons: 81-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of allowing improper operation of motor vehicle
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., officer wanted. Caller reports dispute with business partner at location.
2:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power out at location, generator did not pick up for several seconds.
2:49 p.m. **South Main St**., harassment report. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding problems with a coworker.
5:32 p.m. **Margin Court and Margin St**., motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Patrick S. Lydon, 28, 30 Hilltop St., Apt. 15, Dorchester. Charges: license suspended for OUI.
6:33 p.m. **South Main St**., lockout. Walk in party reports she is locked out of her apartment.
7:42 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:43 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a missing cat, 8-month-old orange male cat of medium size. Animal Control notified.
10:12 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, fire investigation. 911 caller reports smoke detectors sounding. Investigating a furnace problem. Elevated levels of CO detected, house ventilated. Resident will arrange a repair technician and units clear.
10:52 p.m. **River Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports a skunk in her house. Animal Control notified and responding.
11:26 p.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious activity.

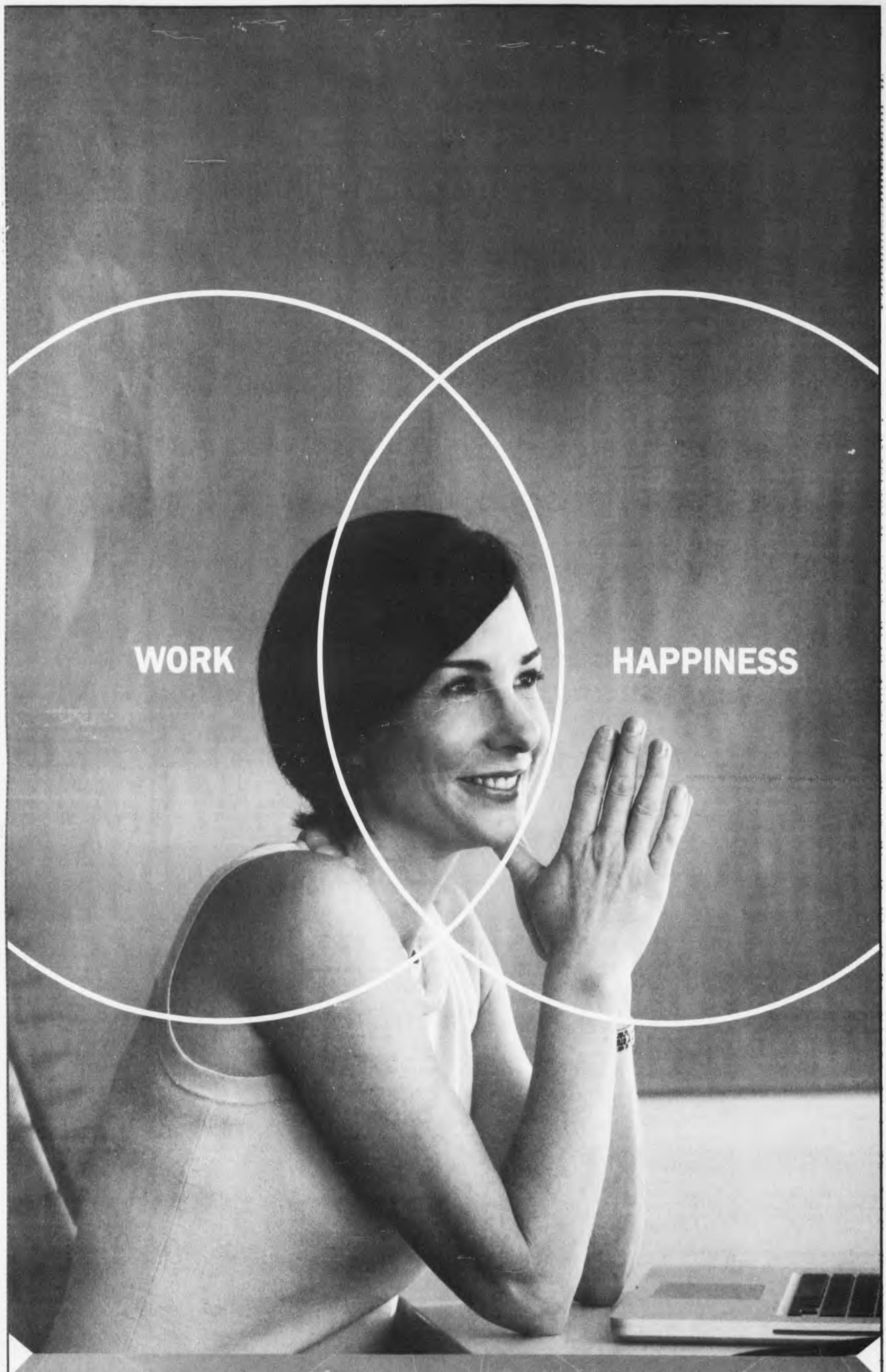
Tuesday, August 2
5:59 a.m. **Sohier St**., public service. The sprinklers are aimed at the street, both traffic lanes. No number on the house, unable to contact.
6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:05 a.m. **Forest Ave**., traffic enforcement.
9:10 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St**., traffic hazard. Callers report the traffic lights at location are not cycling. Officer reports the light is functioning properly.
10:58 a.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:25 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** Party in headquarters to talk to an officer about a 209A service.
1:48 p.m. **Church St**., assist citizen, civil matter. Caller has question regarding the inheritance of furniture between siblings at location.
1:58 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** property recovered. Caller reports finding 2 kayaks. One blue Ocean Cruiser and one yellow Pursuit.
2:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint.
2:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., parking enforcement.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., property lost. Walk in party reports a lost phone. Party was referred to MBTA police.
7:50 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St**., suspicious activity. Caller reports she was running at location when a man coming from the opposite direction passed her. He changed direction and briefly followed. Male is described as brown hair, blue eyes and wearing a jacket. Officer has spoken to all parties involved. No crime.
7:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., property recovered. Walk in party reports finding property; two keys on a key chain, a bank card and a Sanyo cell phone.

Wednesday, August 3
4:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she just hit a tree that is down across 3A. Mass Highway notified.
5:06 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop.
11:18 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Sgt. reports rabid fox at location. Animal Control officer notified. Sgt. reports the animal has run into the woods.
11:37 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.









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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



(L-R) David Giagrando of Boston as Edna, Colleen McDonough of Stoughton as Tracy

Hairspray at Company Theatre

WHEN: through Aug. 21.

WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Drive, Norwell.

INFO: Tickets priced $33-$35 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Look for shooting stars at Beneath the Starry Sky Program

WHEN: from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13

WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: Learn more about the amazing phenomenon through hands on activities, view shooting stars, scan the night sky for the moon, stars and planets. End the evening with a campfire and s'mores. Cost: members $10 per person, $35 maximum per family. Non-members: $13 per person, maximum $47 per family. Pre-register at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.



Linda Eder performs with special guest John Pizzarelli

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12

WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset.

INFO: For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000, or go online at the-musiccircus.org. Read R. Scott Reedy's interview with Linda Eder at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/entertainment



THURSDAY, AUG. 11

Child First Politics event, an evening of wine and hors d'oeuvres, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Meet Daniel Heimpel and the Honorable Senator Stan Rosenberg, two leaders in a nationwide effort to level the playing field for all children starting with those in foster care. Become a part of this effort and support Fostering Media Connections at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy.
RSVP: jmlamparelli@supremeenergy.com, John Michael Lamparelli: 617-842-5039

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Aug. 11, 10 to 10:45 a.m. offered by South Shore Natural Science Center, every Thursday. Weather dependent. www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11. August's fiction title: "Bound" by Sally Gunning. Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 11, 8 to 10 p.m. The Launch at Hingham Shipyard will be showing free movies every Thursday night during the summer. Aug 11 "Secretariat" www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Bathhouse Lectures presented at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Summer by the Seaside: The Architecture of New England Coastal Resort Hotels with author Bryant F. Tolles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 11. Information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Blind Mice perform at Dogwatch at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, Aug. 11. 781-545-5550.

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 11.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 11, 8 p.m.

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 12.

Boston Baked Blues: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 11.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

The Hingham High School Class Of 1981 will hold its 30th reunion at the Sons of Italy, Aug. 12, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Information: Heather MacBean Guerard at hguerard@verizon.net.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Aug. 12, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Aug. 12, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday gacilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Musical Nights Featuring Hingham Singers at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. a cappella group. Look for lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 12.

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth on Aug. 12. 508-747-1111

The Marshalls perform at Dogwatch Pub at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 9 Beaver Damm Road, from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 12. 781-545-5550.

Section 8 performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 12.

J Place Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 12.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Aug. 12. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 13, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. An hour of gentle yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with Linda Storm. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call to pre-register. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Blood Drive at Marshfield Elks Lodge at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on Aug. 13, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements. To make an appointment, contact joyceb@usa.redcross.org, visit www.redcrossblood.org, or call 800-733-2767.

Blood drive at Saint Joseph's School, 153 S. Franklin, Holbrook, on Aug. 13, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements! To make an appointment, contact joyceb@usa.redcross.org, visit www.redcrossblood.org, or call 800-733-2767.

Calling all moms and their daughters, ages 13 and up. Whether you are a biological mom, step mom, grand mom, foster mom, mother-in-law or a mentor of a young lady, you are invited to a "Mother's Blessing Brunch" on Aug. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Gather together with other women and their daughters from the South Shore for a powerful time including: One Song, One Story and One Prayer. To register for this free gathering, including a light continental breakfast, e-mail amothersblessing2011@gmail.com. For more information, visit amothersblessing2011.vpweb.com or call 508-830-4644.

Beneath the Starry Sky program on Aug. 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Learn more about the amazing phenomenon through hands on activities, view shooting stars, scan the night sky for the moon, stars and planets. End the evening with a campfire and s'mores. Cost: members $10 per person, $35 maximum per family. Non-members: $13 per person, maximum $47 per family. Pre-register at 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org.

Musical Nights featuring South Shore Men of Harmony at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 13, 6:30 to 8 p.m. men's a cappella group. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Hairspray, the Tony Award-winning musical, will performed at The Company Theatre in Norwell from through Aug. 21. Tickets priced $33-$35 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at Dogwatch Pub at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 9 Beaver Damm Road from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 12. 781-545-5550.

The Dons at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 13.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Aug. 13. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth on Aug. 13. 508-591-8393

Gael Force performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 13.

The Lindseys perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 13.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New England Singles will hold an open house from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 14, at Eagles Hall, 1338 Washington St., Weymouth. Free admission and buffet. DJ for ages over 40. Casual dress. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform Sunday Funday from 4 to 8 p.m. Aug. 14, at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42A State Park Road. Nantasket Beach-Hull.

Red, White and Blues will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Desperate Measures perform free concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Aug. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Southern Rail performs at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on Aug. 14, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

MONDAY, AUG. 15

Mary Jo Livingstone Memorial Golf Tournament at Presidents Golf Course, 357 W. Squantum St., Quincy, 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, presented by the Weymouth Educational Foundation and the Weymouth Rotary Club. Registration fee: $125 per person; $500 per foursome. Fee includes greens fee and cart, prizes, luncheon following the round consisting of a catered barbecue. Register online. Information: www.weymouthrotary.org, 781-331-9700.

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

Hanover Toastmasters meets at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St Route 53, Hanover, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on the first, third and fifth (when applicable) Monday of each month. www.hanovertoastmasters.com, 617-895-8688.

New Beginnings Support Group meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Blood Drive At Delta Masonic Lodge, 403 R Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 15, 1 to 6:30 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements!. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org or 800-733-2767.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, presents Salem Witch Hysteria! Innocent or Guilty? You be the jury and decide. Presented by The Delvena Theater Company from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Aug. 16. Information, contact Reba Tierney, Young Adult Librarian at 781-848-0405 x4415 or rtierney@braintreema.gov. Open to patrons of all ages.

South Shore Hospital is holding the following recruitment fair for those interested in becoming hospital volunteers: Critical Care Volunteers, Aug. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. Computer and phone skills are necessary for clerical work and all positions require the physical ability to escort patients and push wheelchairs. Call 781-624-8241 for more information about volunteer opportunities, benefits and obligations or visit www.southshorehospital.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

South Shore Hospital is holding the following recruitment fair for those interested in becoming hospital volunteers: Clerical Volunteers, Aug. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. Computer and phone skills are necessary for clerical work and all positions require the physical ability to escort patients and push wheelchairs. Call 781-624-8241 for more information about volunteer opportunities, benefits and obligations or visit www.southshorehospital.org.

Recent Paintings by Sally Dean presented by the North River Arts Society will be on exhibit at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The exhibit runs during library hours until Sept. 29.

Heartsaver CPR at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 17, 6 to 9 p.m. $40. Heartsaver CPR is a basic certification class. Learn to save the life of an infant, child and adult victim. For childcare providers and general public. Includes CPR and choking care. Pre-registration required. www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000.

Overeaters Anonymous at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Aug. 17, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 12 Steps group meets weekly. Recover from compulsive food behaviors. No dues or fees. No weigh ins. info@scmioa.org, www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Come donate blood at the South Shore Hospital. All donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six chocolate covered fruit from Edible Arrangements. To make an appointment, call. joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Butterfly Release and Open House to celebrate the opening of The Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104 in Norwell Aug. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. For a donation of $10 for a small butterfly or $25 for a large butterfly the name of a loved one will be inscribed on a paper butterfly and attached to a flowing fabric at the event. The funds raised through the Butterfly Release will help the Cancer Support Community of MA South Shore and their mission of providing free programs that support people with cancer and their caregivers in the community. http://www.wingsofhopebutterflies.org/.

Hingham Sipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 18 8 to 10 p.m. Free movies will be shown on an outdoor screen in the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works. Aug 18 "Casablanca;" Aug 25 "Wizard of Oz." Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Trinity Down will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Aug. 18 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Jonathan Edwards Trio performs at Granite Links Golf Club Tent at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 18. Opening act is Spear, Fay & Carter (SFC). For Tickets: visit www.wollystoneproductions.com or call 866-811-4111

Larry's Closet performs at Dogwatch Pub at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 9 Beaver Damm Road, from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 18. 781-545-5550.

Fran D'Agustino: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 18.

Kenny Snow performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 18.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

South Shore Hospital is holding the following recruitment fair for those interested in becoming hospital volunteers: Emergency Department Volunteers, Aug. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. Computer and phone skills are necessary for clerical work and all positions require the physical ability to escort patients and push wheelchairs. Call 781-624-8241 for more information about volunteer opportunities, benefits and obligations or visit www.southshorehospital.org.

Cruising For A Cause at Marina Bay, 500 Victory Road, Quincy, on Aug. 19, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. $65. Fundraising Sunset Cruise out of Marina Bay, Quincy. Dancing, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, silent auction & cash bar. Proceeds to benefit the Emerson Lily Hitchcock Memorial Foundation which provides funds for research of sudden unexplained death in childhood and supports recreational and educational opportunities for children in our community. Information: emmiesfund@hotmail.com, www.emerson-lily.org, 781-834-7003.

Singles With Style Dance Party, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St. Rockland. DJ John Baz from 8 p.m. to midnight. Singles and couples ages 35 to 60. Business-casual attire. Coast is $123. 781-446-2-0234 or www.se-4u.com

Live Radio performs at Dogwatch Pub at The Inn at Scituate Harbor, 9 Beaver Damm Road, from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 19. 781-545-5550.

Headspace performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 19.

Musical Nights Featuring Both Sides, Now at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 19, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Joni Mitchell tribute. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Mighty HouseRockers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 19.

Johnny Vance & The Outsiders will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 19. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Blue Martini Bar, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy on Aug. 19. 617-472-4500

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1961 is planning its 50th reunion with a weekend celebration beginning Friday, Aug. 19, 2011 with a barbeque, a tour of the new QHS and a gala reception on Saturday, Aug. 20 and a farewell breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 21. For more information contact Joan (Avitabile) Bicchieri, 781-843-5936.

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 will hold its 55-year class reunion at Best Western Adams Inn, North Quincy. The reunion luncheon will be held at noon on Saturday, Sept. 10. Also, a hospitality suite has been reserved from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Inn. Jack Crowley, 781-545-9537, jackcrowley@verizon.net

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2010 Yaris #H137A Sale Price $12,953 	2005 Toyota Prius #HJ8466A Sale Price $13,853 	2004 Nissan Quest #H163A Sale Price $13,953 	2008 Toyota Tundra #H174 Sale Price $15,553 
2007 Chevy Colorado #HT7053 Sale Price $15,553 	2010 Toyota Corolla #HT6903 Sale Price $15,953 	2006 GMC Yukon Gray #T7021 Sale Price $16,953 	2008 Ford Fusion #H152 Sale Price $17,453 
2008 Pontiac Torrent AWD #J8717SA Sales Price $17,853 	2010 Toyota Corolla #HT6945 Sale Price $17,953 	2009 Dodge Journey #H132 Sale Price $18,553 	2008 Jeep Liberty Blue pearl #H151 Sale Price $18,653 
2008 Mercury Milan #H120 Sale Price $18,753 	2002 BMW X530i Sport SUV Silver, loaded. #J8757SA Sale Price $18,953 	2010 Dodge Charger #H111 Sale Price $19,953 	2010 Chrysler 300M #H108 Sale Price $20,553 
2007 Toyota 4-Runner #HJ8629 Sale Price $20,953 	2008 Nissan Rogue #J7901B Sale Price $20,953 	2010 Honda Accord #HT6977 Sale Price $20,953 	2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee #HT6909 Sale Price $21,953 
2008 Hummer H3 #H128 Sale Price $21,953 	2007 Jeep Commander #H133 Sale Price $22,953 	2003 Hummer H2 #H141 Sale Price $22,953 	2007 Infiniti M35 #HJ8305 Sale Price $23,953 

*Sales tax offer ends Sunday August 14th at 5pm. Prior sales strictly excluded. Not to be combined with any other offer. See dealer for details.

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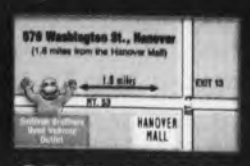
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Aug. 19-25, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 34 $1

WHAT'S INSIDE

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MEET BLADES

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GYM CAMP

PAGE 10
OPINION

It would help to preserve our good fortune and protect lives and property if that roadway was lined. You will enhance that possibility by seeing that this job is done – and soon!

You are, I believe, depending too much on the care and experience of local drivers. This is a narrow, winding and hilly road.

— Robert C. Ernst Sr.

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

AROUND TOWN

Page 6

Mike Coughlin makes Cohasset his home

New Town Manager getting settled

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Michael Coughlin has had a busy two weeks.

Monday, Aug. 1 marked Coughlin's first day as Cohasset's new town manager. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, he was given a welcome reception at Atlantica, hosted by the town employees. The following day, Coughlin moved into town — he and his wife, Bernadette, are among the first to move into the brand new Avalon apartments.

For Coughlin, coming to Cohasset is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

Growing up in an Irish household in Peabody, "It was often repeated around the house that if you ended up on the 'Irish Riviera,' you've made something of yourself," Coughlin said of the South Shore.

Coughlin has called this appointment the pinnacle of his career; considering all he's done so far, that's saying a lot. Coughlin comes to Cohasset from another coastal town he administered for four years, Westport, on the Rhode Island border; previously, he managed the central Mass. mill towns of Southbridge and Northbridge for three and four years, respectively.

Before moving into municipal management, Coughlin, a graduate of Boston College Law School, practiced as an assistant district attorney in Worcester, a JAG lawyer, and in his own private firm in Sturbridge. He also served as a Parliamentary assistant in the British House of Commons.

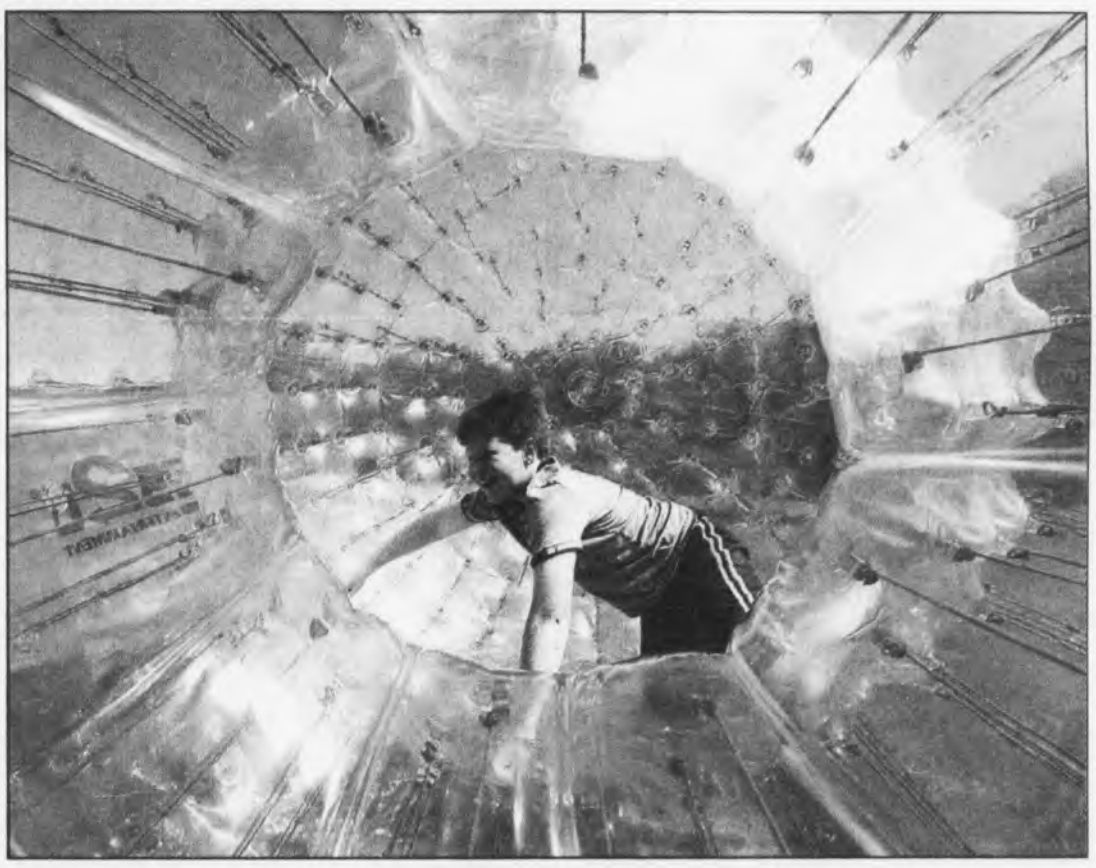
It was in Sturbridge where

SEE COUGHLIN, 13



Michael Coughlin is the new town manager. He started on August 1 and had his first Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HAVING A BALL



Eoghan Casey, 10, has a blast running in the giant inflatable ball during fun day at the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground program at the Deer Hill School. For more photos, see page 18 and check out: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Petition put off

Group told to come back another day

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The hot-button issue at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting wasn't on the agenda.

Last week, a nine-page-long petition was emailed to the Board containing the signatures of 120 residents protesting the Selectmen's controversial decision to unseat three members of the Conservation Commission and appoint three new members in their stead. Twenty of these signers came to the Town Hall meeting room to showcase their disapproval.

Former Selectman and conservation commissioner, Ronnie McMorris of Doane Street, appeared on behalf of the petitioners to ask the Board to rescind the new appointments and apologize to the ousted commissioners.

SEE PETITION, 5

PUBLIC HEALTH ALERT

Beware of rabid wildlife

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

What
Rabies is caused by a virus that affects the brain and spinal cord of mammals such as cats, dogs, raccoons, foxes, and coyotes. Rabies is usually a disease of animals but it can spread from an infected animal to a person.
There is rabies in Cohasset; and police warn that any wild animal acting strangely could be rabid. Cohasset police have responded to numerous calls this summer about wild animals behaving strangely. However, sometimes a rabid animal may seem just fine.

How is rabies spread
Rabies spreads when an animal with rabies bites another animal or a person. The rabies virus is in the saliva of the infected animals. Rabies can also be spread if the infected saliva gets into a scratch or other wound, or the eyes, nose or mouth of another animal or a person.

Bats and rabies
Most of the recent human cases of rabies in the US have been caused by bats. Any possible contact with bats should be taken seriously. This includes a bite or scratch, waking up with a bat in the room or finding a bat in a room with a young child. Bat teeth are so small that a person may not realize they have been bitten. Bat exposures need to be carefully evaluated.

How is rabies prevented in people
After someone is exposed to rabies, they can be given immune globulin injections around the bite or scratch. They will also get 4 or 5 shots in their arm over several weeks. As long as the shots are given before the person gets sick, this will prevent them from getting rabies.

If you think you've been exposed
Wash the wound with soap and water right away for 10 minutes. Call you heath care provider and the Cohasset board of health at 781-383-4116. The Animal Control Officer (781-383-1055) may be able to catch the animal that scratched or bit you.



Most of the recent human cases of rabies in the US have been caused by bats.

Precautions
- Teach children not to approach any wild animal.
- Report any animal that behaves oddly to the Animal Control Officer.
- Make sure your pets are vaccinated against rabies; do not let your pets roam freely.
- Keep your garbage securely covered.
- Keep your chimney capped and repair holes in attics, cellars and porches to help keep wild animals like bats and raccoons out of your home.

Quote
"Residents should take every precaution to avoid or stay away from an animal that is acting strangely. Call 911 immediately and we will dispatch a car to the scene to evaluate what is going on," said Police Lt. William Quigley.

Useful websites:
www.amss.gov/dph/rabies
www.mass.gov/agr

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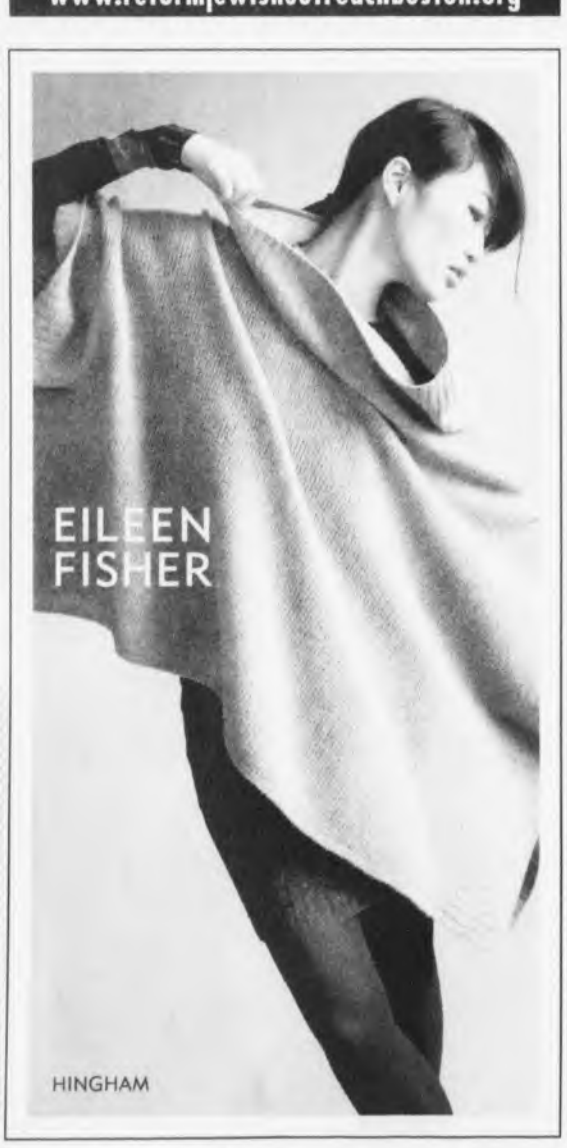
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PICTURE THIS

Lauren Scott



The Mariner caught up with Lauren Scott this week who was helping out at the Recreation Department office at Town Hall. Rec Director Ted Carroll said Lauren was a big help with the Summer Playground Program this year.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Lauren Scott.

Occupation: Student going into Mr. Lewis 5th grade class at Deer Hill and Recreation Department helper.

Best day of your life: When my mom adopted me from China on 12/15/2000.

Best vacation: Disney World (I loved all the rides I went on).

Favorite season: Winter because my birthday is in that season.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Roman noodles with a Canada Dry.

Best book (or magazine): "The Magician's Boy," by Susan Cooper

Best movie (or actor): Jennette McCurdy.

Best TV show: "Wipeout" and "Glee."

Best music, group, or artist: Sugarland (country), Lady Gaga (pop).

Fun fact: I was born in Huainan, China.

Goal: To be a successful pet shop owner.

Person you'd most like to meet: Michelle Obama.

Pet peeve: Clicking pens.

Biggest worry: Paying for College.

Best part of Cohasset: The Rec. Department.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

New sewer commissioner appointed

The Board of Selectmen and remaining members of the Sewer Commission appointed Bryan Taylor Baldwin to the Sewer Commission on Tuesday to fill the seat vacated by Jim Dow who has moved out of town.

Baldwin comes to the commission with senior management expertise in real estate development and project management. The new commissioner stated he has attended approximately 70 percent of the Sewer Commission meetings over the past four years.

"I have observed the Sewer Commission in operation from a public viewpoint, and how it has evolved over time and succession of commissioners."
— Bryan Taylor Baldwin

"I have observed the Sewer Commission in operation from a public viewpoint, and how it has evolved over time and succession of commissioners," Baldwin wrote in his letter to the selectmen. "Like many of the branches of our government, there has been a migration towards greater transparency and stronger organization to which I would like to contribute."

Baldwin was the only candidate up for consideration at Tuesday's meeting. He will fill the position until the next town election.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	18	2:44	8.79 ft	3:04	8.89 ft	8:45	0.71 ft	9:10	0.79 ft	5:53	7:39
Friday	19	3:26	8.44 ft	3:45	8.76 ft	9:26	1.02 ft	9:55	1.01 ft	5:54	7:38
Saturday	20	4:11	8.08 ft	4:29	8.62 ft	10:09	1.33 ft	10:42	1.21 ft	5:55	7:37
Sunday	21	5:00	7.76 ft	5:17	8.51 ft	10:55	1.60 ft	11:34	1.36 ft	5:56	7:35
Monday	22	5:52	7.52 ft	6:08	8.48 ft	11:46	1.78 ft			5:57	7:33
Tuesday	23	6:47	7.42 ft	7:03	8.57 ft	12:29	1.38 ft	12:40	1.82 ft	5:58	7:32
Wednesday	24	7:44	7.52 ft	7:58	8.81 ft	1:25	1.24 ft	1:37	1.67 ft	5:59	7:30
Thursday	25	8:40	7.80 ft	8:53	9.18 ft	2:21	0.92 ft	2:32	1.33 ft	6:00	7:29

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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FUN DAY

Julianna Gong, Maia Waldron, Sarah Coggins, and Carley Zappolo compete in a dance off to the song, Wanna Be, on the Wii during Fun Day at the Rec. Department Summer Playground program.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset men win sailing championship
- PHOTOS: Cohasset Sailing Club fun day!
- Cohasset cheerleading makes a comeback
- Cohasset student gives back through cBay
- Citizens sign petition to reinstate Conservation Commissioners.

BRIEFLY

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset director of veterans' services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept.7, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday, Sept. 12, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Train service held up for man on tracks

Subject later arrested for trespassing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Service on the Greenbush Line was held up for over an hour on Wednesday morning (Aug. 17) due to an incident in Cohasset involving a man on the tracks, police said.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, police were investigating reports of a Cohasset man, identified as Brien Buckley, 24, of 37 Cushing St, acting erratically while walking on North Main Street near the train station. When officers approached Buckley to talk to him he fled in the woods, climbed the fence to the railroad right-of-way and started running down the tracks toward lower King Street, police said.

Cohasset police immediately notified the MBTA operations center to cease operation of the train. As it turned out the MBTA told Cohasset police that a train from South Station was approaching Cohasset and issued an emergency stop on that train. The train was held at the Cohasset station and the MBTA provided buses to transport passengers to Greenbush.

Buckley ran into the brush at the lower King Street grade crossing and disappeared, police said. Police established a perimeter and asked Weymouth and Hingham to send their K-9 units. In about 45 minutes, Hingham K-9 Officer James Foss arrived with Axel and within two minutes located Buckley who was hiding under some brush.

Buckley was ordered to the ground by Foss and Cohasset officers and he violently resisted, police said. Police took Buckley into custody and brought him to the station where he was evaluated by Cohasset paramedics and transported to South Shore Hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Buckley will be summonsed to court on charges of trespassing on the railroad right-of-way, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Unlicensed

A 49-year-old East Sandwich man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Monday (Aug. 8) at 7:16 p.m. An officer on patrol on Atlantic Avenue was behind a 2009 Mini Cooper when he observed that the plate appeared to be expired. He ran the plate, which checked out, but the computer revealed the operator's license had expired on his birthday in June. The officer stopped the car and issued the citation. The operation of the car was turned over to the driver's 21-year-old brother, who was properly licensed, police said.

Trespassing

A 19-year-old Cohasset man was charged with trespassing following an incident on Tuesday (Aug. 9) at 3:04 a.m. behind the old Joseph's Hardware building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer on patrol saw a young man behind the former business in the fenced-in area. He fled into the woods when he saw police. Cohasset called the Scituate K-9 and after about a 25-minute search, the dog located the teen who refused to comply with police commands. The dog then grabbed the teen by the foot and pulled him out of the woods. The 19-year-old Cohasset man, who was intoxicated, was charged with trespassing. He was also issued a $100 civil citation for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Tree down

Cohasset police assisted Scituate police at 2:40 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 9) by stopping a 1992 Peterbuilt tractor-trailer truck that had taken a tree down in Scituate. An officer on patrol stopped the truck, which was being operated by a 44-year-old Marshfield man, at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street.

Irate woman

The security guard at Avalon called police last Tuesday (Aug. 9)at around 6:17 p.m. reporting that a woman became irate and yelled at him when he asked her to move from a restricted area. Police said the 33-year-old woman was looking around but was told she was on private property and had to move.

Verbal warning

A woman called police last Wednesday (Aug. 10) at around 12:30 p.m. after a group of guys in a landscape truck leered at her at Shaw's Plaza and made her feel uncomfortable. An officer in the area found the men who work for a landscaping business out of New Bedford, checked them for any warrants, and gave them a verbal warning.

Following up

A Margin Street resident called police after two teenage boys, about 17 years old, cut through his yard last Wednesday about 10:07 p.m., and chatted with his daughter and her friend about the fact they had been breaking into cars. They showed the girls a Coach handbag and a pair of sunglasses and said they lived in Duxbury. When the father came out, they ran off. Police checked cars near the Cohasset Harbor Inn and none appeared to have been broken into. Detectives are following up, police said.

Collisions

• At 8:35 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 11), police responded to a rear-end collision on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the lights by Stop & Shop. Police said. A 2006 Ford Expedition, operated by a 55-year-old Scituate woman, had stopped at the light when a 1998 Dodge Caravan, operated by a 45-year-old Marshfield woman, hit her from behind. The Marshfield woman, who was cited for following too closely on a state highway, was transported to the hospital with a head injury. Her vehicle was towed. The Ford Expedition was drivable, police said.

• At 3:04 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 12), police responded to a rear-end collision on Hull Street. Police said when a 2003 GMC Envoy, operated by a 64-year-old Seekonk man, who was traveling toward Nantasket, stopped to allow a motorist out of a driveway, the vehicle was rear-ended by a 2006 Honda CRV, operated by a 58-year-old Hull woman. There were no injuries. The Honda was towed and the Hull woman was cited for following too closely.

Tailgating

At 7:15 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 11), a female caller reported that a 2005 GMC Sierra had been tailgating her and the operator was "flipping out." Police stopped the 21-year-old Scituate man driving the Sierra and spoke with him. He was given a verbal warning and the woman who called with the complaint was OK with that, police said.

Button activated

Last Thursday (Aug. 11) at about 8:12 p.m., police received a call from Toyota reporting they had received an emergency signal from a 2010 Lexus RX350. Police got in touch with the operator of the Lexus who explained earlier in the day she had activated the emergency button due to a flat tire and had not reset it.

Medical issues

A 75-year-old Weymouth man was brought to the station due to medical issues after Scituate police notified Cohasset police last Thursday (Aug. 11) around 9 p.m. that a 2002 Cadillac SUV headed north on Route 3A was being operated erratically. Cohasset police caught up with the vehicle near Good Sport and determined the operator was not fit to drive due to several medical issues. He was cited with failure to drive in marked lanes and was later released into the custody of his son, police said. Police contacted the Registry of Motor Vehicles to ask for a medical evaluation of the motorist.

Intoxicated

Police were unable to locate a woman who was refused service at Village Wine and Spirits because she appeared intoxicated last Friday (Aug. 12) at about 9:13 p.m. The clerk provided a description of her and reported she got into a vehicle and drove off.

Window smashed

Police investigated a report from a 911 caller (a 29-year-old Brighton woman) last Saturday (Aug. 13) at 6:18 p.m. that her driver's side window had been smashed by a pellet shot from a pellet gun on North Main Street. Four boys were in the driveway across the street, police said. Police responded and identified the boys, ages 11-13.The gun turned out to be a plastic toy gun. However, the boys, who were very remorseful, admitted to throwing a rock. Their parents were called and they will make restitution. The motorist was on her way to a wedding.

Harassed

A clerk at Starbucks reported to police that she had been harassed by a drive-thru customer last Sunday (Aug. 14) at 2:05 p.m.

House window

At 10:28 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 14), a Jerusalem Road resident reported that someone had driven by and shot at her house, smashing a pane in a front bay window. She reported the car fled toward Atlantic Avenue at a high rate of speed. Police did not find any evidence that a firearm had been used but determined that the window had been broken by a blunt instrument. They checked the area and the incident remains under investigation.

Earring lost

A guest at the Red Lion Inn last week reported losing an earring described as a large, painted gold earring with emeralds. Police said they have the description and should anyone turn it in, they will give the owner a call.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Giving back to the community

Dependable Cleaners CEO makes that cornerstone of business

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

"I figure our customers have done a lot for us. We should do something for them."
Christa Hagearty, Dependable Cleaners

Christa Hagearty's grandfather started Dependable Cleaners. Her father took over from him. As one of the third generation of owners, she grew up with a unique perspective of her family's business. "A lot of weekends when I was a kid, I'd go into the store. My father would introduce me to the customers and employees, tell me about them, where they came from. Being able to look at the whole picture — the customers, us, the employees, and the community — that really affected me."

Still, she didn't intend to join the family business after getting her MBA. "I tried a lot of other things," she said, including a stint at Walt Disney World. Then her uncle, who co-owned the business with her father, died suddenly and very young. Hagearty came in to help out. Thirteen years later she bought the business from her father, and is now president and CEO of a thriving company. "My dad still works for me, although I'd say he can pretty much do what he wants," she said, smiling.



The Read to Ride raffle is for children ages 6-15 who have read a book. Twelve bikes were given away over the course of 6 weeks.

Her sister, Carlyn Fawcett, also works for her. "She's a key person for me." Hagearty described Fawcett and her father as being amazing at operations, whereas she likes to look more 'big picture.' "It's a nice yin/yang gestalt," she said.

It's certainly working. Last year, Dependable Cleaners won recognition as one of the top 100 businesses owned by women in Massachusetts by the *Boston Business Journal* and The Commonwealth Institute.

In addition to business strategy, a large part of that big picture for Hagearty is community involvement. Dependable Cleaners has a long history of community involvement. Starting in 1944, for instance, they would clean United States flags for free. Hagearty, a Cohasset resident, sees herself as continuing a tradition. She also wanted to do more. "When I was getting my MBA," she said, "I did an analysis of how we interacted with the community. I didn't think we were doing enough. When I came into the business, I wanted to create more of a wellness contribution."

She started a few different programs. The first program's a natural fit for a cleaning business. Hagearty and Dependable Cleaners support the Boston Chapter of Dress for Success, an organization that provides disadvantaged women with the tools needed to begin or advance their careers. Among these tools are donated business suits and clothes for women, so they feel confident while on interviews. "But it's not just suits for interviews," Hagearty said. "If a woman gets the job, we provide one week's worth of outfits and accessories, like stockings and shoes and jewelry." Dependable Cleaners cleans and presses these clothes for free.

As an outgrowth of her work for Dress for Success, Hagearty started a second program just within Dependable Cleaners. She dubs it the "Clean Suit Stimulus" program, and she had the idea for it after a conversation with a customer who'd been unemployed. The customer knew she needed to pick up clothes that had been at Dependable over a month, but she admitted she couldn't pay the bill. Hagearty forgave the bill and decided to make it company policy to clean and press three suits free of charge for people who have been hit by the recession and are looking for work.

"I figure our customers have done a lot for us," Hagearty said. "We should do something for them."

The third program Hagearty started taps directly into her personal passions. It's called Read to Ride, and it runs in each of the 16 communities where Dependable Cleaners has a shop. The program encourages kids ages six to 15 to read by giving them a chance to win a new bike and helmet for each book they read. "I was a big reader as a child," Hagearty said. "It helped me be resilient after my parents divorced."



Christa Hagearty of Cohasset and CEO of Dependable Cleaners has helped run Read to Ride for the past 13 years. Twelve bikes were given away to readers ages 6-15 during the course of 6 weeks. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Resilience is a big issue for Hagearty. "There's research on the subject. For children to be resilient, they need one adult who believes in them. They need to be able to see another world, and to have imagination and creativity." She said her grandmother filled that role of the adult who believed in her, and that her reading helped her with the rest. She wants to pass that gift on to other kids besides her three, two girls and a boy, all in Cohasset Public Schools.

"I've heard from parents that it gives kids incentive from a competitive aspect," Hagearty said. "Parents hear their kids saying to each other, 'I'm going to read more than you.'"

Hagearty learned about the basic framework she turned into Read to Ride through a program in Vermont, then put her own twists on it. She's partnered with area schools, libraries, and organizations like the Boys and Girls Club.

This year 12 kids won bikes and helmets through the program. In Hingham, seven-year-old Cosette Yungton won a bike and helmet. Her winning book was *The Mystery of Camp Creepy*, by Lucinda Landon. "We received an email about the contest because we're on their email list," said Sabina Yungton, Cosette's mother. "I told Cosette the date the contest started, and we went to the library, and she started reading. I told her the more books she reads, the more chances she would have. She started reading Memorial Day weekend, and I think she was reading about 10 chapter books a week. The third week we got the call that she won, and she was thrilled. It was a really good motivator. She hasn't stopped reading. We're eagerly waiting on getting her bike. She's looking forward to one without training wheels."

Some of the other winners read as many as 50 books, and Hagearty reported that this year, Dependable Cleaners drew winners from over 1,600 books read. Children participating in the program over the last 13 years have read over 56,000 books. "The thank you notes we get are so cute," Hagearty said.

She's very proud of being able to reward all that reading, and happy that other organizations are doing similar things. "When we started Read to Ride 13 years ago, there were no other programs like it," Hagearty said. "Since then the Red Sox and the Bruins have done things like it. The more programs out there that inspire kids to read, the better."



For Michele, one of the greatest advances in cancer care has been the one on the South Shore.

When Michele needed treatment for breast cancer, she was thankful that she could receive world-renowned care at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. And she had confidence knowing that our specialists, focused on cancer, were providing the expert care she needed. But she also found something more: how important it was to be treated in a place that not only cared for her cancer, but also for her life.

"It's a place filled with hope," said Michele. And having all the integrated services she needed close to home helped her maintain a sense of normalcy through her treatments. "With two small kids, I don't know how I would have managed otherwise," she explained. "Having this level of cancer care on the South Shore — it means everything to me."

To learn more, visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore, or call 781-624-5000.

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PETITION

Continued from 1

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr emailed the petitioners on Monday to let them know that the Board had a full agenda for Tuesday night and would have to table the petition discussion to the public comment period.

"I believe the board will want to discuss this petition," Carr wrote. "If that is the case I will schedule time with ample notice for discussion at a future date convenient for all parties."

At the meeting, Carr told the crowd, "I thank you for bringing this to our attention."

McMorris stepped forward and expressed her disappointment in the Board.

The petition, McMorris said, has brought together "a diverse group of residents who would never have dreamed they would find themselves agreeing on the same issue."

McMorris went on to express this group's "outrage" over the Board not reinstating the commissioners up for reappointment at their July 12 meeting.

While the petitioners are protesting the unseating of three commissioners, McMorris said she got involved in the petition because of one ConComm member in particular: Debbie Cook.

"I have personal knowledge of Debbie Cook's contribution to the community," she said. "We both worked on the open space committee... I also worked with her to spearhead the campaign in Cohasset to become one of the first towns in Massachusetts to adopt the Community Preservation Act."

For the things the Preservation Act allowed the town to accomplish, McMorris said, "We can thank Debbie Cook."

In a phone interview, McMorris told the Cohasset Mariner that Cook "has been very involved and very giving, and didn't deserve to be treated that way. She clearly didn't see it coming. None of them did."

McMorris told the Board that she feels the commissioners were wrongfully "booted out" and deserve an apology.

"We look to the Board of Selectmen to be out front," said McMorris. "There seems to be genuine confusion about the role of the Board of Selectmen and its powers."

She added that under the strong town manager form of government, the Board of Selectmen should have limited authority or powers that are specifically defined. When it came to the Cat Dam Notice of Intent (NOI), she felt that the Board should have "stepped back."

> **"There seems to be genuine confusion about the role of the Board of Selectmen and its powers."**
> — Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street

"They seem to have confused their authority with that of the Conservation Commission and interfered with the process," McMorris said.

The petition calls for "an independent commission appointed by the Troika to review all actions of the selectmen as they relate to Cat Dam and the jurisdiction of the conservation commission." (Troika is the name of the committee comprised of the Chairman of the Selectmen, the Chairman of the Advisory Board and the Town Moderator.)

This investigation would "seek to clarify the boundaries and authority" of the Board, said McMorris. "I look forward to further discussion."

Agnes McCann of Doane Street was the second and final public commenter of the evening. McCann stated that her role as a library trustee has taught her to "respect the process. The Board of Selectmen did not respect the process."

McCann claimed that the Board appointed special interest members "without warning to the Conservation Commission" while the former commissioners were "replaced in a huff."

"I think that's shameful," McCann concluded. "And shame on you for doing it."

Both McMorris and McCann received applause from the crowd during their commentary.

Karen Quigley stood up and asked the Board if the petition will be on the agenda at the next Selectmen meeting on Sept. 13.

Carr told the public at the beginning of the session that their comments would "be taken seriously." As the commentary concluded, he said that the Board would take these things into consideration. It was left unclear whether or not the petition will be brought up again at the next meeting, or anytime soon.

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- Lectures
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- Landscaping Displays
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August 28

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DAILY SPECIALS

August 24
4-H/ Agriculture Day
4-H Activities & Agricultural Activities All Day
Also:
Horse Pulling
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August 25
Children's Day
Children's Tent
Children's Race
Arts & Crafts
Also:
Demo Derby
Battle of Bands

August 26
Demo Derby
Battle of Bands

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Blues Festival
Figure & Finals

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Blues Festival
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AROUND TOWN

Food Pantry collection planned



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy the moments

Happy August 19th Cohasset, how are you doing? Each week that goes by so darn fast reminds me and in turn, reminds me to keep encouraging every one of us to slow down, take a look around when you can and create memories of the Summer, 2011! Big moments, small moments and moments that mean so much to you but others may say no big deal too are ALL the memories you want to have forever. Enjoy every day and hug and tell all who are a part of your life how much they mean to you, life just changes way too quickly to not let all of those special people know how loved and liked they are.

I would love to be able to share some celebration and event news in the next few weeks in addition to school updates, photos and news to share with the community. Send them all in to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Food pantry

I am very happy to be sharing this event with all of you, as it is a needed and valued program that is used by so many. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry on Sat., Aug. 27 at Stop and Shop. The staff of the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products, soaps and toiletries prior to the Labor Day Weekend. DTC volunteers will be at the Stop and Shop from 9 a.m. to 1 pm passing out lists of needed items and collecting food donations. The Food Pantry also welcomes donations of cash. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance!

Additional volunteers are needed to fill two-hour slots; please call **Gail Collins** at 781-383-9789 if you're able to help. It would feel good for all of us to be able to donate items and/or money if you can and one great way is to look for coupons that are "buy one, get one free", "buy one, get one half off," etc. and you can keep item and give one to the Pantry. It always feels good to "pay it forward" to those in need and also, sometimes just because.

Vo-tech

Congratulations to Cohasset resident **Kenny Thayer** who was elected in July as Vice-Chairman of the South Shore Regional School Committee. The South Shore Regional School Committee is the governing body for South Shore Vocational Technical High School. Kenny has served on the school committee since 2008. Prior to his service on the committee, he served for over 10 years as a program advisor to SSVT's Automotive program. Great job Kenny, they are very lucky to have you on board!

Reunion

Congratulations to the Cohasset High School Class of '41, which celebrated their 70th class reunion at the Cohasset Golf Club on Thursday, August 18th. I would love to share some photos and/or stories if you have them.

Physicals

Fall high school sports physicals will be held in the high school health office on Mon. Aug. 22nd starting at 7:30 a.m.. ALL students participating in a high school sport must have a physical on file in the nurse's office that is dated Aug.2010 or after in order to participate in a fall sport. High school physicals are free of charge and will be performed by Dr. Steve Golden or his staff. No need to sign up ahead, just come to the health office on the 22nd at 7:30, students are taken in the order in which they arrive.

Happy tails

Save the datefor the first Happy Tails WALK to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Show your support and walk at beautiful, historic Bare Cove Park in Hingham on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 am until noon. Enjoy up to 3 miles of paved, gentle paths with stunning water views. Help the Shelter boost fundraising by gathering sponsors — a GREAT summer activity for kids with a passion for helping animals. Prize for the person to bring in the largest total donation collection for the Shelter. Fee is $25/participant over age 10. For safety, all dogs MUST be leashed (no extra-long/flexi-leashes), be 100 percent dog-friendly, and be up-to-date on their rabies vaccination. Register by Aug. 26 to guarantee your event tee-shirt. More information and online registration at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. For corporate sponsorship information, please call (781) 544-4533.

Well, that is the news for this week Cohasset. Make sure to get the news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

Summer Playground spells out summer fun

Rec. Dept. picnic celebrates last day of camp

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Campers get a kick out of Blades, the Boston Bruins mascot. For more photos of the camp's fun day, see page 18. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Summer fun might be coming to an end, but the kids enrolled in the Summer Playground program at Deer Hill School ended it on a high note during their last day cookout on Friday, August 12. The Recreation Department pulled out all the stops, supplying a bouncy house and inviting a very special guest: the Boston Bruins' mascot, Blades.

Kids of all ages, from 3 to 12 (and, yes, grown-ups too) swarmed the brown bear in the Bruins jersey, reaching up to slap high-five and pet his fuzzy head. The mascot gave plenty of high-fives back, posed for photos and signed autographs.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll said that this wasn't the first time Blades has made an appearance at Summer Playground.

"We like to keep the tradition going," he said.

About 255 kids attended this year's program, said Carroll, which runs five days a week for seven weeks each summer. The younger kids attend half-day, from 9 a.m. to noon., while the older kids go from 9 to 3 p.m.

The kids enjoy "traditional summer rec. activities," Carroll said, such as arts and crafts, sports and field trips.

"It's a safe environment for a fun-filled summer," said Meka-Mani Carmody, whose daughter Darbie attended. "These are dedicated and caring instructors. I asked my daughter what she liked best about rec. camp, and she said, 'Everything.'"

Every child the Cohasset Mariner spoke with echoed Darbie's sentiment, including 10 year-old Shane Murphy, 6-year-old Jamie Smith, and 8-year-old Jack Connell. These boys, who had just met Blades and were starting up a basketball game, also agreed that their favorite part of all was "this day."

Counselor Nick Wallace, a Curry college student from Hull, was joining the boys on the basketball court.

"The kids are awesome and tons of fun," he said, adding that it's one of the best summer jobs he's ever had. "I get to balance work and fun, and the kids help with that."

Nine-year-old Lauren Fein, who has been coming to Summer Playground since she 3, said that she had fun learning street hockey, rollerblading, and seeing shows at the Music Circus. Her friend Abby Oliver, also age 9, said that she liked swimming and doing talent shows. Both girls, along with Gillian Perrone, 8, are already excited about next year.

Patrice Smith said the same of her children, Shea, 8, Jamie, 6,and Meghan, 3. "It's a wonderful program for the kids and is run with the utmost professionalism. The kids can't wait to do it next year."

"The program gets better and better each year, especially with Ted running it," said Kim Mulcahy, who enrolled her two boys, Shane, 4, and Bernie, 8.

Town Manager Michael Coughlin and assistant Jennifer Oram stopped by to take in the festivities. 10-year-old Xander and 7-year-old Avery Oram were also Summer Playground participants.

"The Recreation Department does an amazing job; we're fortunate to have a great staff," said Oram. "Speaking personally as a parent, my children have had amazing summers because of them."

"Ted is the unsung hero of the Recreation Department. This is a truly unique program," said Maria Osbourne, who serves on the Recreation board and enrolled her kids Kyle, 8, and Mackenzie, 9. "I did this when I was growing up; it's nice to have my kids here doing the same program."

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Remembering 'Emmie'

Family fundraises to raise awareness for SUDC

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Danielle and Scott Hitchcock of Marshfield are parents to three healthy, beautiful little girls. But the young couple will be quick to tell you that they had another daughter who is still very much a part of their family.

On March 1, 2010, the couple put their 2-1/2-year-old daughter Emerson Lily in bed for her routine afternoon nap. When they checked on her a short while later, they were stunned to find that the unthinkable had occurred; "Emmie," an otherwise healthy toddler, had passed away in her sleep.

The cause of death was ruled to be Sudden Unexplained Death in Childhood, a "cousin" to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome that "is not an illness," said Danielle. "It's a diagnosis of exclusion. It means they've looked at everything but still don't know what caused it. There's no reason for it to happen; there were no warnings of any type. Emerson was healthy. We have no idea why she didn't wake up that day."

SUDC is defined as the sudden, unexpected death of a child over the age of 12 months according to the SUDC Program, an organization that provides support and advocacy for families reeling from a child's mysterious death. The organization reports that SUDC occurs in 1.5 of every 100,000 children and has no known cause or prevention.

To honor Emerson's memory and aid SUDC's research, the Hitchcock family recently created the Emerson Lily Hitchcock Memorial Foundation. Their first big fundraisers are a Quincy harbor cruise on Friday, Aug. 19, and the "Clipping for a Cause" cut-a-thon at the Rudolph Adamo salon in Cohasset on Monday, Aug. 29.



The Rudolph Adamo salon in Cohasset will hold a "Clipping for a Cause" cut-a-thon on Monday, Aug. 29 in memory of Emerson Lily Hitchcock, pictured here, and to aid SUDC's research. COURTESY PHOTO

The fundraisers will contribute to both the SUDC Program and Marshfield Kids at Play, a non-profit group that will help the Hitchcock family build a picnic pavilion to be named for Emerson.

"It's a reminder that Emerson was here and is part of the community," said Danielle.

"People see us as they used to, as a family with three girls," she said. "I want to remind them that we have another daughter."

Danielle hopes for a significant turnout at both events.

"The community support has been great," she said. "With the fundraising, I feel like we're doing something for Emerson. Obviously the more people that come, the bigger a success it will be."

It's a small comfort for a family still reeling from the loss of their little girl.

"A year and a half later, it's still hard," Danielle said, adding that the family has been through countless rounds of genetic testing to search for some kind of medical explanation for Emmie's death. Danielle, who was pregnant with fourth daughter Avery at the time, said, "I now look at my healthy 11-month-old and wonder." So far, no pre-existing genetic condition has been found.

For the Hitchcock family, not knowing is the worst part. Even the daily tasks of parenting have them constantly on edge.

"Most people put their kids down for a nap, and it's time to relax or do some laundry," said Danielle. "For us, sleeping is terrifying."

After the nightmare they've lived through, the Hitchcock family enjoyed a recent triumph. Danielle's husband, Scott, completed the New York City Triathlon in honor of Emerson.

Completing the athletic feat was Scott's "way of dealing with things," Danielle said. Although "it was a tough course," Danielle describes her husband's crossing the finish line as "thrilling."

For more information, visit www.emerson-lily.org.

'CLIPPING FOR A CAUSE'

Cohasset salon cut-a-thon

The Aug. 29 cut-a-thon at the Rudolph Adamo salon will be a family affair. Danielle Hitchcock's sister, Jill Tonello, works at the Cohasset salon.

Manager Alexis Bulman is happy to contribute to the cause, opening her salon's doors on a day when it would normally be closed.

The salon will be open from 3-8 p.m. and will offer a raffle and refreshments on top of deeply discounted haircuts.

"Haircuts that usually cost $45 will go for $25," said Bulman. "It's a huge price break. Even if customers are just coming in for a haircut, they will be contributing to a good cause."

Bulman hopes to fill the salon's appointment book for the day.

"We want the day to be successful," she said. "It would be unbelievable and beneficial if we were booked solid."

Bulman has posted both flyers in public and messages on Facebook to encourage folks to make appointments, though she also said she would happily welcome walk-ins that day.

If you'd like to get a haircut for a worthy cause, call the Rudolph Adamo Salon at 781-383-1550, located at 7 Stagecoach Way in Cohasset.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



These young gymnasts are having fun with the parachute at the South Shore Community Center. COURTESY PHOTO

Summer gymnastics at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025. Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Summer Gymnastics/ Sports & More for Boys & Girls Ages 4-9 - There are five scheduled sessions of this fun-filled program which includes gymnastics, bowling, craft and more. Monday through Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a peanut/seafood free snack and lunch. Fee: $120M/$130NM (1/2 off for each additional sibling attending the same session) $100 non-refundable cancellation fee.

Session IV: Aug. 22 to 25
Session V: Aug. 29 to Sept. 1

Registration for all of these programs is available online or by calling the SSCC office.

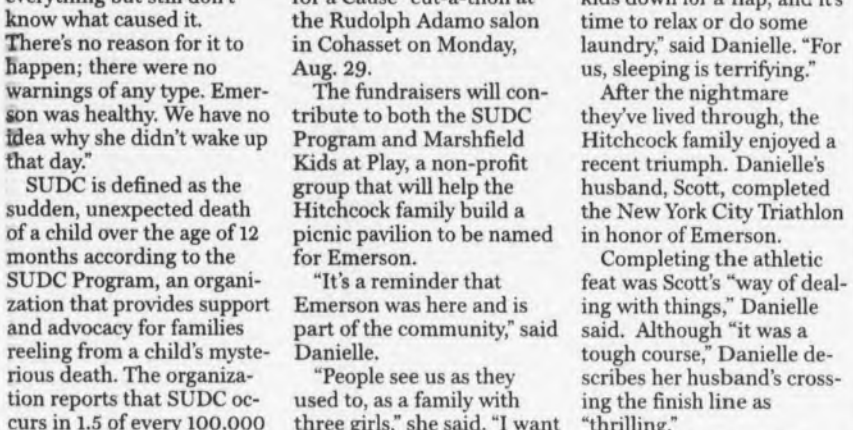
You can help the Cohasset Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.



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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Marjot Grant funds student harbor research

By Giselle Hart
Special to the Mariner



Tucker Oddleifson analyzes bacteria levels using a sonicator at the Center for Student Coastal Research lab. COURTESY PHOTO


Brendan Kearney uses a sampling pole to take water samples in Cohasset Harbor. COURTESY PHOTO

What do you think about when you fall asleep? Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research student Tucker Oddleifson considers the quality of his local harbor's water quality. This was the beginning of his Marjot granted research on the Enterococci concentration and speciation in Cohasset Harbor's sediment.

The mission of the Marjot Foundation is to support independent scientific research for public high school students. Thus far, Marjot has granted funding to 25 students from Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont. The grant application process, however, is not as simple as it may seem. The goal is to encourage student research by giving students the experience of writing proposals and designing professional reports to present to the scientific community.

Under the mentorship of Cohasset High School teacher and CSCR leader Dr. Ann Thomae, Tucker began his Marjot Proposal in February 2011. After much literature-based research on procedure methods and support for his project's significance and revisions of budget estimates and hypotheses, Tucker finally submitted his final proposal for the June 1 deadline and was accepted.

The premise of his research proposal was to study the bacteria levels in water compared to the sediment in the harbor. Tucker's hypothesis is as follows: "The Enterococci concentration and speciation in sediment will directly correlate with that of ambient water Enterococci."

With inspiration from a scientific study and essay conducted in California, Tucker's assertion could lead to evidence that sediment is in fact re-suspending indicator bacteria, such as Enterococci, into Cohasset Harbor's waters and in effect possibly causing deterioration of harbor conditions and harm to humans.

By conducting three sampling events throughout the summer at the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Cohasset Sailing Club, and the Cohasset Harbor Cove, the hope is that he can prove the existence of Enterococci in the sediment and that its concentration correlates closely to that of bacteria levels in the surrounding water. Thus far there is not enough data for result confirmation, however there is definitely Enterococci in the harbor sediment.

In this research scenario, the lab analysis is not the only demanding part of the equation. Due to the fact that bacteria dies once exposed to ultraviolet radiation all samples must be collected before sunrise. With the aid of CSCR student Brendan Kearney, Tucker is collecting his samples during the painfully early hours when the sun cannot sabotage his research and when the tide permits the mephitic sediment to be smelled. The hard work continues back at the CSCR lab, analyzing the samples using several different methodical processes.

Tucker chose to study the underlying sediment in Cohasset harbor due to the fact that it has yet to be examined, and studying its role in the harbor's Enterococci levels could explain the high bacteria counts that have been found in overlying waters.

Since February, Tucker has done much prepping, researching, practicing, finalizing, and analyzing to make his studies thorough and significant. He says of his experience, "I have really learned a lot from conducting this study and am very appreciative of the Marjot Foundation's generosity and support."

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School's out and summer vacation is here! Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. From backyard barbecues, pool parties, days at the beach, to days at camp and family vacation trips, we want pictures focused on all the summertime fun you, your family and friends enjoy! We'll run your summer fun photos in your weekly newspaper and post them in galleries on your wicked local website.

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PJT Memorial Golf Tournament sets new records



Tournament Commissioner Brian Lewis hands Julie and Paul Trendowicz (PJ's parents) a signed photo of all of the golfers.



More than 100 golfers participated in the fifth annual PJT Memorial Golf Tournament. COURTESY PHOTOS

Raises $16K for charitable foundation

By Greg Smith
Special to the Mariner

Roughly one month ago on Friday, July 22, friends of Paul "PJ" Trendowicz held the fifth annual PJT Memorial Golf Tournament. Despite temperatures soaring over 100 degrees, the annual outing saw more than 100 golfers make their way down to Pembroke Country Club for a day of golf, fun and remembrance.

This past Saturday, Aug. 13, marked nine years to the day that Cohasset resident Paul "PJ" Trendowicz passed away in a tragic swimming accident at Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue. Each summer, friends of PJ Trendowicz and board members of the PJT Memorial Foundation Inc. organize the annual golf outing as a way to carry out Paul's legacy.

PJ will long be remembered for his innate ability to bring people together and the attendance at this year's event is purely a reflection of that. The 100-plus golfers and the additional 50 reception guests included PJ's childhood friends from New Jersey and Cohasset and his high school classmates from BC High. Much of the success of the tournament can be attributed to Commissioner Brian Lewis, who has noted that the tournament has been able to grow every year due to the camaraderie of the day and the spirit of Paul Trendowicz. "We are now seeing friends of friends asking to be part of this special day" said Lewis, adding that, "Paul's fun and outgoing nature really makes this day what it is."

With credit to a wildly successful silent auction run by PJT Memorial Foundation board members, Kristin Sheerin, Arianna Dedes and Mackenzie Holway, this year's event raised more than $16,000 for the PJT Memorial Foundation — a record amount. Incorporated this past year, the mission and purpose of this foundation is to honor the life and friendship of PJ Trendowicz and to continue his legacy by distributing funds in his name to local charities whose mission's align with PJ's commitment to community service and youth outreach.

Board members Ben Kinch (Secretary), Brian Lewis (Treasurer), Dan Trendowicz, Joe Sugar, Kristin Sheerin, Arianna Dedes, Mackenzie Holway, Jake Morgan, Matt Winter, Steve Kiely, Alex Johnston, Tom Digan, Tim Straughan, Greg Harrington and myself would like to thank all those who contributed to this record-setting day, especially our local businesses: The Stop & Shop Floral Department, The Fruit Center (Hingham), Bumble Bee Landing, Dar Collins of Hingham, Blooming Gardurns (Hull), Cohasset Village Greenery, Thistle & Honey (Hingham), Honor always (Hingham), Phin's Restaurant (Scituate), Twist, Rudolph Adamo Salon, JJ's Dairy Hut, All The Best Food Store, The Red Lion Inn, Atlantica and Alma Nove (Hingham). The overwhelming and generous contributions from PJ's friends, family and community are sincerely appreciated as we seek to carry out the life and memory of our dear friend PJ.

PJ will long be remembered for his innate ability to bring people together and the attendance at this year's event is purely a reflection of that.

PJ Trendowicz was a "Man for Others" who was always willing to help someone in need it is remarkable to see that he is still doing so today.

For more information on the annual PJT Golf Tournament or if you wish to make a tax-deductible contribution to the PJT Memorial Foundation, please reach out to us at thepjtfoundation@gmail.com, on Facebook under "The PJT Memorial Foundation Inc." or at The PJT Memorial Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 51447, Boston, MA 02205.

Greg Smith, who grew up in Cohasset, was a classmate of PJ's at BC High, where they graduated in 2002. He first met PJ when he moved from New Jersey in fourth grade. Greg says it is so important to him that PJ's memory lives on and that people in the Cohasset community are aware of the golf tournament tradition. Greg is also president of the PJT Memorial Foundation.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school around the corner, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news from Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg attachments.

We still accept news by fax and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham, above the Upper Crust.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

- Email: mford@wickedlocal.com
- FAX: 781-741-2931
- In person: at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., above the Upper Crust
- Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
- Sports news email: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Try to have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better. If letters come by email we can stretch that deadline a few hours.

We have forms available for wedding and engagement announcements with complete instructions at the Mariner office.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Erin Dale, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

COHASSET MARINER

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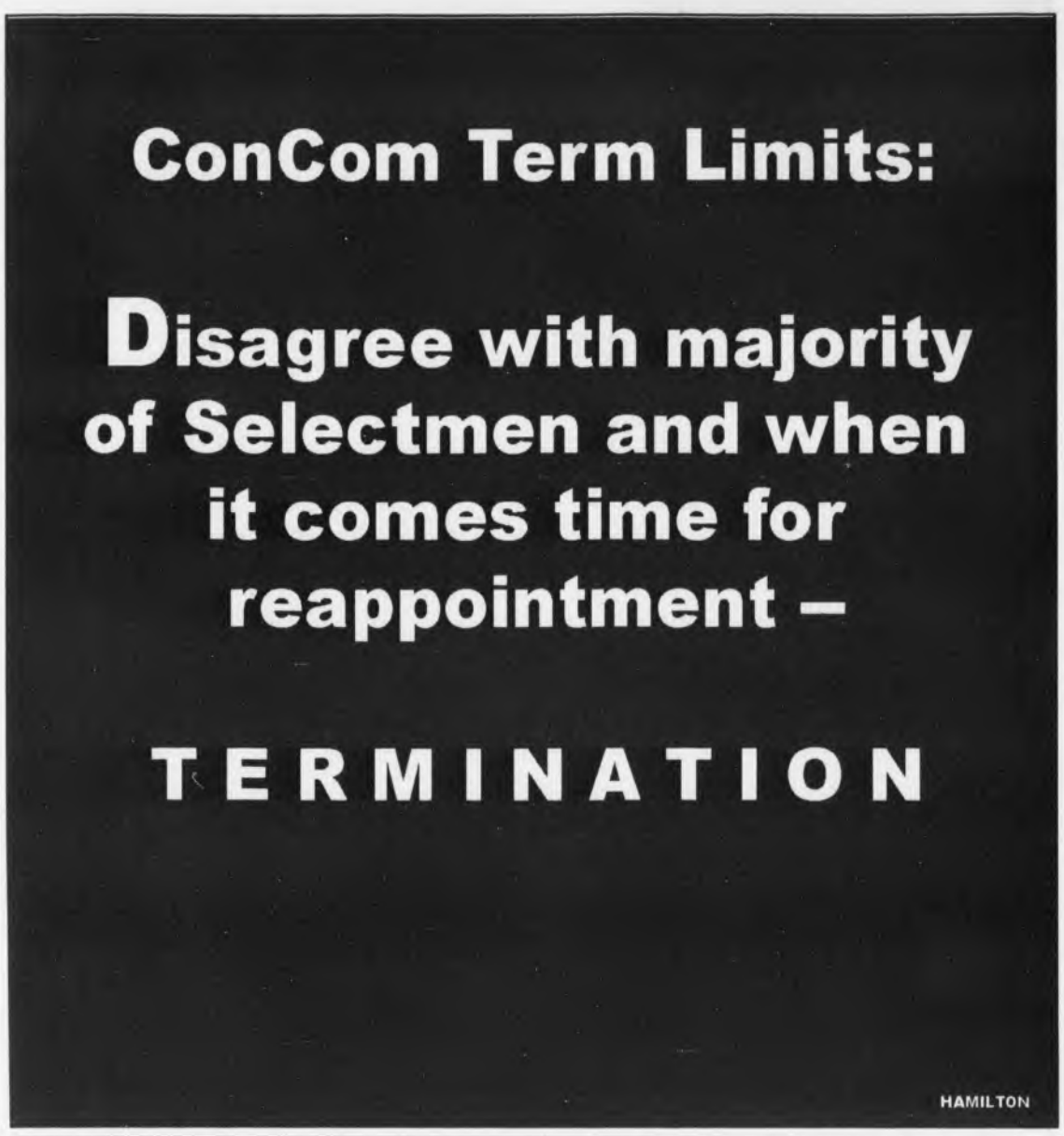
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Newly paved roads need to be lined ASAP

The Mariner obtained a copy of this letter to the Town Manager and Board of Selectman at Town Hall.

When I saw evidence that fresh lining had been put down on some roads I thought, "Good!" But no – it wasn't that good.

I suggest that as part of your responsibility each of you take a short drive from Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue past the Cohasset Harbor Inn to Elm Street. Do this say twice – on separate days between 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Hopefully you will be as fortunate as I have been because I haven't stuck anything – not a car, baby carriage, jogger, dog walker, pedestrian, parked commercial vehicle, etc.

It would help to preserve our good fortune and protect lives and property if that roadway was lined. You will enhance that possibility by seeing that this job is done – and soon!

You are, I believe, depending too much on the care and experience of local drivers. This is a narrow, winding and hilly road. Your responsibility is to make this road as safe as it can be. Please do it now. **–Robert C. Ernst Sr., 60 Elm St.**

COMMENTARY

Taking the easy way out

SARA HOLLINGSHEAD

Editor's note: Sara Hollingshead worked with the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner as an intern this summer. She gave the editor Mary Ford a hand-written thank you note on her last day last week.

Sending an email may be easier, but a phone call or visit is more personal and allows for true emotion to be shared and understood.

With the announcement of Google+ earlier this summer, social networking sites have taken off since Myspace was first established in 2003. Since then, numerous social networking sites, including Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn, just to name a few, have been established and hundreds of millions of users have created profiles, became friends, tweeted and checked-in. And with Smartphones, it makes social networking and communicating that much easier as up to the minute updates are available at your fingertips at any moment. But what does this mean for society?

Sure, it means we're able to find out where our friends are at any moment, ask a question and get a response in an instant, and see what our 'friends,' who we haven't seen in 10 years are up to, but what happens when it comes time to actually make a phone call?

As a society, we are taking the easy way out with communicating as we are beginning to depend on technological communication rather than oral and written. Sending an email may be easier, but a phone call or visit is more personal and allows for true emotion to be shared and understood. Communication is a life skill, and although social networking sites are reshaping the way we communicate, the old way of communicating-picking up the phone or writing a letter, is still relevant and useful.

As a rising college senior, I've had the chance to meet with numerous career advisors and potential bosses; the most common piece of advice I have heard when applying for a job, is the role that a handwritten note can play. An email thanking an employee for an interview is nice, but receiving a handwritten note allows one to stand out as it shows a professional yet personal touch.

While I do my fair share of texting and emailing, I have come to value phone calls and letters; when I'm away at school, even though I email my mom almost everyday, just hearing my mom's voice can have a positive impact my day. And getting a handwritten note from my Nana or friend really shows they care and seeing a letter in my mailbox brightens my day.

Although an understanding of social networking is becoming useful, as businesses are now looking to hire 'Social Media Reps' to reach audiences in a new way, we need to take a step back and re-evaluate our own communication skills and remember the old way of communicating and in doing so, we may just revamp our communication skills.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

Food drive for Food Pantry

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry on Sat., Aug. 27 at Stop & Shop. The staff of the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products, soaps and toiletries prior to the Labor Day Weekend. Committee volunteers will be at the Stop &Shop from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. passing out lists of needed items and collecting food donations. The Food Pantry also welcomes donations of cash. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance! Additional volunteers are needed to fill two-hour slots; please call Gail Collins at 781-383-9789 if you're able to help.

Postponed: DEP site visit to Cat Dam

On the heels of the recent appeal of the Conservation Commission's approval of the Notice of Intent for Cat Dam, the Department of Environmental Protection scheduled an onsite meeting to evaluate the situation.

At Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, Town Manager Mike Coughlin said that he has to call the DEP to reschedule the planned visit, initially scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. Both Coughlin and Selectman Ted Carr have conflicts on that date and will not be able to attend.

A new date has yet to be been scheduled.



Phragmites in Jacobs Meadow. COURTESY PHOTO

MAKING TRACKS

Why saltwater in the meadow?

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Phragmites is a reed type plant that thrives in a fresh water environment, but doesn't like saltwater very much.

Jacobs Meadow and Stuff — We've spoken a lot over the past year about the new channel at the Legion that drains Jacobs Meadow. As you probably know, at Elm Street the new channel disappears into a network of underground pipes that carries the water from Jacobs Meadow to the Cohasset Harbor. At the harbor, the Town has constructed a new outfall structure that collects the water from the underground pipes and lets it flow into the harbor through a six-foot-high by ten-foot-wide fully controlled vertical sluice gate.

That's all fine and we have spoken about this new device many times. But, there is a flip side to the advantages of the new sluice gate. Not only will the flow of storm water to the harbor be significantly improved, but the flow of water into the meadow can also be fully controlled. If the objective is to get storm water out of the meadow, why would the Town want to get water back into the meadow? Believe it or not, there are times when it is desirable to let the saltwater from the harbor enter back into the meadow. But of course, we don't want saltwater to flow in to the meadow when the meadow is full of storm water.

So why do we ever want saltwater in the meadow? The answer is very straightforward. Jacobs Meadow is a salt marsh. This means that the plant life and marine life that should be there, if it were in a completely natural state, would be the life that you would normally find in a marsh that has a mixture of salt and fresh waters. If the only water that is in the marsh is fresh water, then the life that thrives in a mixture of salt and fresh water will disappear. Thus, it will no longer be a salt marsh. So having salt water enter the marsh is necessary to maintain the ecology and balance of the salt marsh.

The photo we have included was taken at the end of the new channel looking up Jacobs Meadow into the marsh toward the center of Town. This photo tells a very big story. On the near left, the far right and the far distance all that can be seen is phragmites. Phragmites is a reed type plant that thrives in a fresh water environment, but doesn't like saltwater very much. It is a very invasive species that can become a fire hazard since it is highly flammable. In the near distance is a field of grasses, which is what we would expect to see in a proper salt marsh. By introducing salt water through proper use of the new sluice gate the roots phragmites roots can be covered with salt water, which will begin their demise. It has been shown that phragmites doesn't surrender easily to salt water, but with repeated exposure over a long time period they will weaken and diminish. That's why we need to get salt water into the marsh.

Little Harbor Project — Most residents from the Little Harbor area seem to be quite pleased with the nice newly paved roads. One resident told us that when he came home late one night the day the paving was completed and he thought he was in the wrong place. The road was just too smooth. However, nice the change from "torn up" to paved was, there are still a few small details that need to be tended to before the paving is truly finished. One of these details is dressing up the edges of the roads.

When roads are paved, often the height of the road is changed to better direct rainwater away from the driving lanes. This change in road height usually requires us to add soil to the edge of the road and reseed the area to re-establish the grass. This week we inked a contract with Reale Associates, Inc. to proceed with the edge of roadwork. By the time you read this, you might see their trucks adding loam and seeding selected areas beside the road. In order that the grass becomes properly established, the contractor is required to maintain the newly seeded area until the grass becomes established. Pretty soon, even the road edges will be up to snuff.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

HEALTH NOTES

Why pain is such a pain

STEVE BOBO

Pain is the most common reason for physician consultation in the United States. Pain is a major symptom in many medical conditions, and can significantly interfere with a person's quality of life and general functioning.

Exercise to alleviate pain. You are what you happen to be. As we try to age gracefully, the process is sometimes hindered considerably by events that change us to divert completely our intended healthy condition. For example, a sprain or even a broken bone can completely alter our plans for our comfort, recreation or even our careers.

Some form of pain is as much a part of the human condition as the common cold. Most adults will experience an acute episode of pain in a lifetime. The second most common cause of missed workdays due to illness and the most common cause of disability. Fortunately, most pain sufferers recover completely within days or weeks. However, for the small number of individuals who do not recover within a few weeks, the severity of pain can limit one's ability to walk or even stand, whereas some ailments such as a large herniated disc can be completely painless.

Sources of pain such as stubbing a toe, burning a finger, putting iodine on a cut, and bumping the "funny bone" motivate us to withdraw from potentially damaging situations, protect a damaged body part while it heals, and avoid those situations in the future. Most pain resolves itself promptly once the painful stimulus is removed and the body has healed, but sometimes pain persists despite removal of the stimulus and apparent healing of the body; and sometimes pain arises in the absence of any detectable stimulus, damage or disease. Pain is the most common reason for physician consultation in the United States. Pain is a major symptom in many medical conditions, and can significantly interfere with a person's quality of life and general functioning. Psychological factors such as social support, hypnotic suggestion, excitement in sport or war and distraction can significantly modulate pain's intensity or unpleasantness.

Exercises are typically necessary to rehabilitate and help alleviate pain. Importantly, a regular exercise routine often provides the means to help avoid recurrences of pain, and helps reduce severity and duration of potential future episodes. Generally, an exercise program should include stretching, strengthening, dynamic stabilization exercises, and low impact aerobic exercising such as walking, bicycling or swimming.

Stretching: Almost everyone can benefit from stretching the soft tissues, the muscles, ligaments and tendons around the source of pain or discomfort. Many contiguous muscles, ligaments and tendons are designed to move, and limitations in motion can accentuate pain. Patients with chronic pain may find it takes weeks or months of stretching to mobilize the soft tissues around an aching muscle, but one will find that meaningful and sustained relief that follows the increase in motion.

Back pain: Hamstring muscles seem to play a key role in low back pain. Hamstring tightness limits motion in the pelvis and can place it in a position that increases stress across the low back. Stretching hamstring muscles typically helps decrease the intensity of a patient's back pain and the frequency of recurrences. A hamstring stretching routine should include applying pressure to lengthen the hamstring muscle for 30-45 seconds at a time, one to two times each day. The pressure on the muscle should be applied evenly and bouncing should be avoided, since a bouncing motion will trigger a spasm response in the muscle being stretched. Simply bend forward at the waist, with legs relatively straight, and try to touch the toes and hold this position.

With time the muscle will gradually lengthen, reducing stress to the sore area. Stretching should not be linked to other exercises, since those exercises may not be done on a daily basis. In order to make stretching a part of one's daily regimen, it is best to stretch every morning when getting up and before going to bed. Think of it as good hygiene.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Not too early to think 'Pink'



GREGORY MATHIS



A big part of last year's successful coverage was the inspiring and compelling stories readers shared in their own words.

We're getting ready to Paint the Town Pink, again.

Many will recall receiving a rather unusual copy of their hometown weekly newspaper the last week of September 2010 and the first week in October 2009. The color of the newsprint those weeks was pink, as we kicked off our Paint the Town Pink campaign.

This will be our third year of raising awareness and funds during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October through our newspapers and websites across GateHouse Media.

October may not be on everyone's mind just yet, but I wanted to get people thinking about the cause and the campaign early this year.

A big part of last year's successful coverage was the inspiring and compelling stories readers shared in their own words. Breast cancer survivors and those touched by the disease through family and friends provided us with insight and personal stories that truly took our coverage beyond the statistics and the technology.

We're looking for your personal stories once again. In the next couple of weeks, you will see a reader callout in your community newspaper, as well as on your Wicked Local website, asking readers to share their stories.

As part of the month-long coverage we have planned, we would like to profile local people living with, battling and beating breast cancer. We're asking readers to share their stories of strength, faith, perseverance and determination.

We know for many breast cancer survivors and their families these are private matters. We also know that many of your stories will inspire others facing similar struggles and give those people strength, faith and determination in their time of need.

Like the past two years, a portion of the advertising revenue generated through a special advertising program, as well as part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold, will be donated to a worthy cause supporting the battle against breast cancer. This year, we're partnering with the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts group. We've enjoyed two very successful years partnering with the American Cancer Society, but this year we'll be working with the local Susan G. Komen affiliate.

We believe it's a win-win situation as we draw awareness to the disease and help Susan G. Komen for the Cure raise funds in its fight to cure breast cancer.

Many of us from GateHouse Media will be participating in the 19th annual Komen Massachusetts Race for the Cure on Sunday, Oct. 30, and we'll be highlighting some of the programs and work being done by the Komen organization as part of our Paint the Town Pink coverage during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

Although this disease still carries with it pain and suffering — and heartbreak for some families — great strides are being made in the detection and treatment of breast cancer. And while there still is no cure, more and more people are beating breast cancer and living to tell the tale.

Those are the types of stories we'd like to highlight during the month of October in our newspapers and on our websites — your stories.

There's a lot to do between now and then, so keep an eye out for our reader callout and I hope you consider sharing your story.

Please send me email with any questions or comments at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

WILLCUTT CORNER

Construction consulting firm hired

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

In an important first step toward the completion of Willcutt Commons, the approximately 18,000 square foot senior center proposed for Sohier Street, the Social Service League has engaged the services of KVAssociates Inc. to facilitate the construction of the facility. As Project Manager, KVA will act as the central point of contact in a many-pronged process, ensuring that all timelines, budgets and quality standards are met. Appointed representatives from the company will provide input and communication with regard to all aspects of the project.

KVA was chosen after a thorough vetting process. Once a Request for Qualifications was issued publicly, 16 project management experts submitted portfolios for review. The Social Service League then pared that number down to the three organizations with industry experience that most closely matched the Willcutt Commons Project and needs of the Cohasset community. The finalists were invited to make full presentations designed to demonstrate their capabilities. KVA was selected as a result of the firm's demonstrated background with blended private/public projects, experience with senior centers, as well as their well-balanced, detailed and transparent approach toward sharing information.

As a full service construction consulting firm, KVA's previous projects include the Wellesley Senior Center, Duxbury Middle/High School, The Hemingway Theatre for the Boston Conservatory, Salem State College, the Cape Ann Historical Museum and Chatham Bars Inn. Current projects include the revitalization of Wayland High School and Whittier Health Care, an 80,250 square foot building in Roxbury. KVA representatives will play an integral role in making certain that the construction of Willcutt Commons adheres to all production goals.

The Social Service League is excited to have reached this early benchmark and feels confident that the appointment of KVA is the first step in what will be the seamless and successful construction of Willcutt Commons. Further updates will be provided here in Willcutt Corner as other critical project targets are reached throughout the building process.

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

BRIEFLY

Get your tomatoes ready!

The Cohasset Farmer's Market will be sponsoring a Tomato Contest on Thursday Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. on the Common. Start looking over your tomatoes to enter in these categories: biggest, smallest and funniest. The contest is open to all with prizes awarded for each category.

Need some ideas for preparing all the luscious summer produce available? A cooking demonstration by certified health coach and a registered yoga teacher Linda Storm is also on the agenda for Aug. 25.

WOODSIDE CEMETERY:

Disagreement continues over placement of gravestones

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The ongoing issue at Woodside is this: one family's headstone is currently blocking another's.

The Selectmen have seen the gravestones, up close and personal. Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant to the town manager, has been working side by side with them and the family members affected to reach an amicable solution. Oram, the Selectmen, and said family members have all met together and walked around Woodside Cemetery to assess the issues. But at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, it was clear that these efforts weren't quite enough.

The ongoing issue at Woodside is this: one family's headstone is currently blocking another's. The headstone of Kenneth Jason was placed in line with the Rose family's stones back in 2008, but then moved forward by the Department of Public Works at the Roses' request. However, a field survey later conducted by the town revealed that the Rose stones are over their plot line.

Since the town first asked the Jason family to allow having their stone moved, both families involved have sought the counsel of the Board of Selectmen. During the past few weeks, the Selectmen have met with representatives from each family onsite, along with Oram and Mary Snow of the DPW, and reviewed the matter up close at Woodside.

The solution that Oram thought had been agreed upon involved moving the two Rose stones that are four and eight inches over their lot line, respectively, back by a few inches and rotating them to "make sure they match and bring everything into alignment."

The Rose family members, several of whom were in attendance at the Selectmen meeting, did not like the sound of that.

"I didn't agree with rotating the stones," one woman said.

Oram explained that this was just one option, and that she would be drafting a letter to all the family members and the Selectmen outlining what they had all previously agreed was the best solution. The letter would then need to be approved by the family members before the board could make a decision. Oram hopes to have this letter reviewed in time for the Sept. 13 Selectmen meeting.

Kenneth Jason's stone would also need to be moved back, Oram said. None of the Jason family members were present to comment.

Oram, for her part, is doing her best to follow the rules and regulations outlined by the DPW while still treading lightly on a delicate issue.

"We plan to do everything in stages and make sure everyone is happy with the new locations," said Oram. "It's not an easy topic, and there's a lot of work to do, but we're taking baby steps."

The Rose family members present voiced their concern that, if rotated, the writing on the front of their stones would no longer be visible. They were also concerned about where, exactly, they could plant; planting on the wrong side of the plot line is just one of the contentious issues the Roses and Jasons are working out.

"The rule is, you can plant wherever you want within the four squares of your plot," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Oram suggested that the family members stick to planting in front of, not all around, their headstones.

In a phone interview, Oram said that moving the stones will be done in phases, and that she hopes the families will "work it out amongst themselves."

"I think the step by step approach is the right approach," said Selectman Leland Jenkins.

"Everyone needs to be in agreement with the way the stones are turned," said Koed.

"It's uncomfortable to have this conflict," he said to the family members by way of apology. "We're hoping everyone will be comfortable with the resolution and move on."

SENIOR CENTER

Committee is nailed down

Four citizens-at-large ready to serve

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Social Services League has pledged $1 million toward the building project and is fundraising to cover additional costs. They recently proposed to construct the building privately and lease it to the town.

The Board of Selectmen took another important step toward the building of a new senior center.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the board appointed four public at large members to join what is tentatively being called the senior center building committee: Lynda Mooney, Joan Brown, Woody Chittick, and Diana Karcher.

The four members at large will join two members of the Board of Selectmen, Paul Carlson and Diane Kennedy; two members of the Advisory Committee, Peter Pescatore and Tom Reardon; two members of the Council of Elder Affairs; one member from the Friends of Elder Affairs; and two from the Social Services League of Cohasset. The town manager, town accountant, Director of Elder Affairs will provide the committee with their support.

The Social Services League has pledged $1 million toward the building project and is fundraising to cover additional costs. They recently proposed to construct the building privately and lease it to the town.

But when a private enterprise seeks to erect a municipal building, things get tricky. Further complicating the issue, the land the proposed senior center will be built on is owned by the Swim Center, while the town owns the land adjacent to the Swim Center; to fulfill the project, the two entities would need to swap.

Dealing with this kind of red tape is exactly why the new committee was formed.

"This committee will vet and research these town issues," said Kennedy in a separate interview, adding that the members at large were chosen based on who the Selectmen felt would have the best interests in mind for the town and the seniors.

The board originally sought to fill three positions on the committee; upon receiving applications from so many worthy candidates, Carlson moved that the number be increased to four. The board immediately voted in favor.

During the meeting, Glenn Pratt, a member of the senior center ad-hoc committee, stood up and voiced his concern over the committee's name. Calling it a "building" committee, he pointed out, is a bit misleading, since the committee members aren't actually "building the building."

Kennedy and Carlson both agreed, and thought perhaps the name could be changed to the "senior center planning group." According to Carlson, the name is not set in stone, as the group has yet to hold its first meeting.

"It's really more of a planning committee, like the Budget Planning Group and the Water Planning Group," Carlson said in a phone interview. "We've had a lot of success with those, and I hope this group will be very successful as well."

Senior center committee's charge

The committee has been charged with addressing several critical issues, including: protecting the town's interests in the land transactions; determining the lease terms and conditions; defining the level of municipal services to be provided to the building; measuring the impact on the town budget and developing a strategy for funding the additional costs; creating Requests for Proposals in conjunction with the Town Manager and the Finance Director; and financing of the furnishings for the senior center.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn a Language with Mango

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users.

Basic Email I – Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30a.m.

Basic Email Skills II – Tuesday, Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 31. All are welcome.

Learn a Language with Mango – Refresh your foreign language skills or learn a new language with Mango Learning Languages an online learning site accessible from your home computer with your Cohasset library card. This site makes learning a language fun and easy. Go to our library website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Mango icon.

Job and Career Help – With a Cohasset library card, patrons can access the Job & Career Accelerator, a job search system that provides everything needed to conduct a job search. The system will guide people through each step of the search process in a personalized manner, from recommending occupations to fetching up-to-the-minute job postings that are based on one's career preferences. The Accelerator includes resume and cover letter builders, an interview course as well as tips and expert advice to help make the job search more effective. Go to the library's website for access and to learn more about Job and Career Accelerator.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Connie Cummings at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Free. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



FOR CHILDREN

Summer reading logs needed! – We are only half way to our goal of 150 summer reading logs. Remember each reading log is worth a $1 toward our goal of providing a llama from Heifer, International to a deserving family in South America. With everyone's help we will be able to donate a llama so that a family can start a successful family business. To reach the goal, 150 reading logs are needed. If you have any questions or problems with your logs come see Mrs. Moody so that we can work it out. Everyone counts. One small town can make a big difference in the world!

New DVD's – Look for the following new nonfiction DVD series in the Children's Room: American Government for Children, Continents of the World, Countries of the World, Eyewitness Animals, United States Geography for Children, Great American for Children, Math for Children, Plant Life for Children, Reading for Children, Understanding World Religions, Space Science for Children, David Macaulay's The Way Things Work, Weather for Children, Writing for Children, Little Pim Fun with Languages, Spanish, Getting to Know the Worlds Artists, Language Tree, Japanese for Kids.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37-
Report No. 32
August 12, 2011



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 40 state senators in 2011 through August 8. The list reveals that senators have so far collected a total of $39,521.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say that the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2011 statistics indicate that 14 senators, a little more than one-third of the 40 members, have received reimbursements ranging from $558 to $6,300 while 26 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who has received the most per diem money in 2011 is Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $6,300. The other senators rounding out the top six with the highest amounts in order of the amount of money received include Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), $5,280; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield), $4,686; Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), $4,005; Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), $3,900; and James Welch (D-Springfield), $3,894.

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2011

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of 2011 per diem money the state has paid the senator through August 8. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

A total of 26 of the state's senators did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean these senators were never at the Statehouse in 2011. It simply means they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

VIDEO CONFERENCE COURT PROCEEDINGS (H 3143) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing video conferencing technology to be used for child and family court proceedings in which a child or parent has a restraining order against the other parent. The measure would allow the protected parent or child to testify via video conferencing, in a different building than the other parent.

Supporters said this would prevent victims from being intimidated when forced to sit in the courtroom for hours with the alleged offender. They noted it would protect vulnerable women and children and encourage more of them to bring charges against their alleged attackers.

NIX STATE-OWNED BANK PROPOSAL - A special advisory commission created last August by the Legislature voted 12-0 against the creation of a state-owned bank in Massachusetts. Currently, North Dakota is the only state in the nation with a state-owned bank.

Supporters say the North Dakota bank has worked well. They argue a Massachusetts state bank would be a partner, not a rival, of local banks.

Opponents say this creates another unnecessary government bureaucracy that will unfairly compete with local private banks. They argue this will hurt these banks by being the only bank in which the state deposits its tax and other revenue.

BAN CAMPAIGN SIGNS FROM PUBLIC PROPERTY (H 204) - The Election Laws Committee is considering a bill prohibiting political signs from being placed on tax-exempt local, state and federal property and property owned by a non-profit organization.

SEX OFFENDERS (H 3149) - The Judiciary Committee has scheduled a September 27 hearing on legislation that would prohibit Level 2 or Level 3 sex offenders from residing within 500 feet of a school zone.

STUDENTS' EXPRESSION OF RELIGION (H 2715) - The Education Committee will hear testimony on October 10 on a proposal that would require cities and towns to implement a local policy that allows for a "limited public forum and voluntary student expression of religious viewpoints at school events and graduation ceremonies, in class assignments and in non-curricular school groups and activities."

FRAUDULENT SEXUAL CONSENT (H 3154) - The Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on September 27 on a measure imposing up to a life sentence on anyone who has sexual intercourse with a person if he or she fraudulently obtained that person's consent.

SAFETY OF CHEERLEADING (H 2720) - On October 27, the Education Committee will hold a hearing on legislation that would create a special commission to conduct a study to evaluate current safety practices of cheerleading. The commission would study the certification of cheerleading coaches; the presence of emergency medical technicians, athletic trainers, and/or physicians at games; and the reporting of all injuries and precautions taken to prevent injuries.

REQUIRE PHOTO ID (H 244) - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure is considering legislation requiring consumers to show a photo ID in order to use a credit or debit card.

$1,242
(69 days)

COUGHLIN

Continued from 1

Coughlin first got involved in civic affairs.

"I was coaching my girls' softball teams and involved in kids' fundraisers," he said. "I was pulled into civic affairs as a parent, and began to try to give something back to the community."

Coughlin and Bernadette, who up until recently helped administer educational programs at the Worcester County House of Corrections, have three daughters: Mary Jo, a junior at Holy Cross College; Sarah, a senior at Wheelock College; and Jill, who is attending law school and interning at the Worcester County DA's office, where her father used to work. Coughlin said that his oldest daughter will probably "follow in her father's footsteps and become a prosecutor."

Coughlin has certainly laid the foundation for his daughters, but his are some big footsteps to follow.

Some of Coughlin's past accomplishments as a town administrator include helping the former industrial towns of Southbridge and Northbridge embrace new industries and revitalize their downtowns; where Southbridge used to have a major optical factory, Coughlin helped facilitate getting a Department of Defense training center in its place. He then assisted in "rehabbing and beautifying" the downtown area of Northbridge, part of the Black Stone National Heritage Center.

"Then came Westport, which is not dissimilar to Cohasset," said Coughlin. "It's a beautiful seacoast town on Buzzards Bay and has a vibrant but small commercial fishing fleet. And, like Cohasset, the harbor is dominated by one restaurant, the Back Eddy," which Coughlin compared to the Atlantica.

One of Coughlin's high points as town manager in Westport was dredging the harbor, an issue that will come up in Cohasset and is already on his agenda.

Coughlin said that he was drawn to Cohasset.

"It's a coastal community close to Boston," he said. The location is key for Coughlin, not only because of his family's reverence for the 'Irish Riviera' and because of his prior experience managing a coastal town, but also because it's a place where he can enjoy his favorite hobbies. Coughlin enjoys boating and sports, and is especially excited to take in the Boston sports scene.

"The Providence Bruins and PawSox are great, but they're just not the same as the Boston Bruins and Red Sox," he joked. "I'm looking forward to getting to see some games."

Coughlin's love of sports informs his day-to-day tasks as town manager. Whether in official meetings or off the cuff, Coughlin peppers his speech with sports analogies. He often refers to the town of Cohasset as a team and himself as the coach. The town employees and department heads are the players, and their goals and objectives comprise what Coughlin likes to call "the playbook."



Town Manager Mike Coughlin at his desk at Town Hall.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

So who's the quarterback in this scenario? Director of finance and town accountant John Stanbrook. Coughlin says that part of his job, as "coach," is to "make sure the quarterback doesn't get sacked," meaning he wants to make sure that Stanbrook's official duties are clearly defined and that stronger financial procedures are established to keep things running smoothly.

"I'm looking forward to developing a good game plan," Coughlin said. "Right now, the most important issue is extending the team concept."

Coughlin added that he is glad to be starting his new role at the same time as the new school superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, whom Coughlin called "an energetic leader."

"The key to my success is this," Coughlin continued. "I have my ideas and my notions, but I have to work cooperatively with the boards and committees — the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and the school board."

While Coughlin contends that there are some heated issues in town right now, and that folks have "passionate feelings on these issues," he looks forward to bringing the community together.

"We all live in the same community and will have our differences," said Coughlin, "but need to remember that there's more to unite us than divide us. The community is made stronger by its diversity and differences of opinion — that's what government is all about. We should never fear putting our issues of the table."

In his first week as town manager, Coughlin put that belief into practice, assembling the various department heads and decision makers to "bring them around a common table." Coughlin said that they literally pushed several tables together to make one big one for everyone to sit around in the basement of Town Hall, where they "began to dialogue."

Coughlin calls his managing methods "old-school politics," but he believes it's the best way to do his job.

"I believe in an open-door policy," he said, adding that anyone who wants to see him can pop over to his office. "They may have to wait a little while, but I'm going to see them. No problem is too large or too small. Something that is very rewarding to me — equally rewarding as putting together a $34 million budget — is helping someone with a small problem because that's the most important to them."

It's this philosophy that drove Coughlin to pack up and move to Cohasset.

"You can't do the job properly without living in the community you work in," he said, adding that he believes it's important to get out of Town Hall and get to know people by being out and about in the community. "People should be able to come up to you in the market, or have the confidence to approach you in a restaurant."

It's this down-home sensibility that has Coughlin striving to be a team player. One of the first things he hopes to do as town manager is highlight what some of the "all-star" town employees are accomplishing —"the positive things that go on in town government." Coughlin promises to deliver some "great stories."

Borrowing Coughlin's sports rhetoric, the coach seems poised to lead Team Cohasset into a winning season.

Coughlin hits the ground running

At his first Board of Selectmen meeting, Town Manager Mike Coughlin rolled up his sleeves and got right down to business.

"We knew you'd hit the ground running," said Selectman Diane Kennedy. "I can feel the breeze!"

Coughlin's town manager's report took up the first 45 minutes of the meeting and detailed exactly what he's been up to since coming to town.

So far, Coughlin:

- Met with new school Superintendent Barbara Cataldo to discuss how the schools and town can share resources and work together;
- Plans to consolidate the town treasurer and collector into one position and moved to have the board post this new position; Will hire someone new after Labor Day;
- Plans to contact town auditor Tony Roselli and invite him back to do a 6-month update on financial issues that have been resolved ("We've really turned a corner," Coughlin said.);
- Will jointly manage the water and sewer commissions, expanding "Greenbush Guy" Mark Brennan's engineering duties to review operational issues with respect to those departments (this will be a temporary position that Coughlin said the town already has funds for);
- Seeks to fill the Veterans' Services Agent position that will open up soon with current agent Joe McElroy stepping aside, and regionalize that position;
- Asked each department head to draw up their goals and objectives ("the playbook/game plan," Coughlin called it) and submit it to the selectmen before the Sept. 13 meeting;
- Updated the board on the South Shore regional emergency call center opening on Sept. 13; is trying to find a way to keep the police station open at night, but does not want young police explorer cadets placed on overnight shifts;
- Is recommending that Chief of Police Mark DeLuca proceed with bringing in a K-9 unit; "Chief DeLuca presented a program that can provide K-9 at no cost to the town," Coughlin said. "A dog would be a great ambassador for the police department and what they do."
- Is hammering out agreements for town employee health insurance; his planned meeting with the labor attorney was canceled.

Coughlin also took time to recognize several town employees ("team members") for going "above and beyond the call of duty."

These included Ted Carroll and members of the Recreation Department for their "outstanding summer program," which provided 260 children with day camp activities from tennis to deep-sea fishing excursions.

"My previous town had nothing like this for kids," said Coughlin.

Coughlin presented the Rec. department with a certificate of commendation. He then did the same for Glenn Pratt of the emergency management committee, and Mary Snow and others from the DPW for the work they did to secure a FEMA mitigation reimbursement for two of last winter's snowstorms.

"It's been a great few weeks here," Coughlin said at the end of his report. "The foundation was laid by Steve Lombard and Jen Oram, and the vision created by you folks. I'm proud to be a member of the team."

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SUPER TEAMS

Baseball

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Colin Pratt
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: "Colin was the workhorse of the staff," said Braintree head coach Bill O'Connell. "He was asked to pitch on short rest and he did it without complaint." Pratt will take his game to Roger Williams College in the fall. "He had a great season and was wonderful leader on and off the field," said O'Connell.



NAME: Sean Greene
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Hit .500 for the season. Had two homers and six RBI in an 11-7 win over North Quincy that clinched the Patriot League Keenan Division title. Was 3-1 as a pitcher



NAME: Zach Littman
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Littman was Mr. Clutch and a leader on the field for the Green Wave, especially in the tournament. The shortstop/pitcher had emerged as the hero for Abington by scoring from first base on Connor Fraser's ninth-inning double to beat Westwood, 5-4, and he continued the trend with a game-tying two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to help lift the second-seeded Green Wave over Spellman.



NAME: Cory Stevens
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
STATS: One of the most dominant pitchers in the region this spring, Stevens went 6-0 in seven starts. The Atlantic Coast League all-star left-hander pitched 42 innings, allowed eight earned runs, and finished with a 1.33 earned run average.



NAME: Brendan Kennedy
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Kennedy could do it all for the Clippers, who advanced all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional semifinals. He led the team in both pitching and hitting (.447 batting average, to go along with 30 RBI). He went 5-3 with a 2.75 ERA on the hill. The center fielder also made the South Shore League all-star for the third time in his four-year varsity career.



NAME: Joe Zanca
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Joe Zanca was one of two captains and leaders on the field for the overachieving Wamps, who won their second straight Bay State Carey Division championship. He came up with several key hits during the season. "He had a great season and was wonderful leader on and off the field," said his coach, Bill O'Connell. Zanca is headed to Babson College.



NAME: Cejay Suarez
SCHOOL: Abington
YEAR: Junior
STATS: The hard-hitting Suarez was a monster at the plate with a .485 batting average and 20 RBI, leading the Green Wave to the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinals. On the mound, he finished with a 5-2 record and a sterling 1.97 ERA.



NAME: Jamie Faber
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Threw a complete game against Georgetown in the Div. 4 State Final, allowing one unearned run on three hits while striking out six in the 6-1 victory. Faber also hit .400 and knocked in 27 runs.



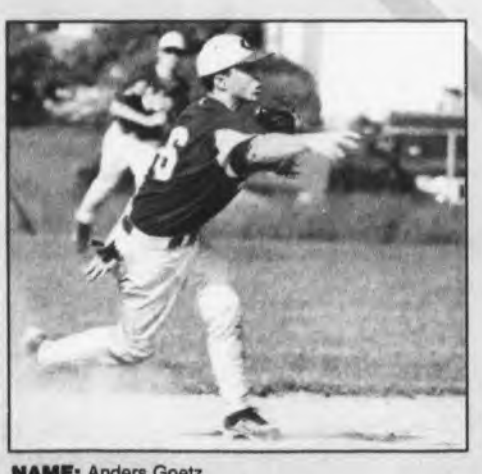
NAME: Cooper Davis
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The senior captain hit .375 with 25 RBI while playing a very solid first base. Was successful on all 10 of his steal attempts. Had two hits, four runs and four RBI in a win over Randolph.



NAME: Charlie LaPaglia
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: LaPaglia didn't just hit the ball, he tore the cover off it, batting .450 with three homers, three triples, two doubles, and 17 RBI. He also scored 18 runs for the Rams, who qualified for the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. A center fielder for the Rams, LaPaglia was named an Atlantic Coast League all-star in 2011.



NAME: Jeff Cavanaro
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Senior star was named Boston Globe Div. 4 Player of the Year. Hit .435 and led the Div. 4 State Champion Skippers with 40 hits. He also stole 21 bases and was 7-2 with a 1.34 ERA on the mound. During Legion ball, played mostly third base, but picked up the win in the South Sectional final.



NAME: Anders Goetz
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Senior shortstop hit .411with five doubles and five triples while playing excellent defense with a .906 fielding percentage. Had two hits and two RBI in the Div. 4 Championship game against Georgetown.



NAME: David Podurgiel
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of the finest fielders in the area, Podurgiel was also one of the most feared hitters. He helped lead Scituate into the playoffs by hitting .545 with four home runs and 21 RBI. Played every inning of the season. Was named Scituate's Player of the Year.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Connor Fraser, SR, Abington	Alex Pompeo, SR,Hingham
Matt Lebossiere, SR, Abington	Stephen White, Soph,Hingham
Steve Gardner, SR, Rockland	Eddie Bowler, Soph, Hingham
Joe Lennon, SR, Rockland,	David Hogan, SR, Hingham
Pat Delano, JR, Braintree	Matt Montt, Hanover
Ryan Buckner, SR, Braintree	Nick Elicone, Hanover
Zach Hellested, SR, Braintree	Zach Ricciardi, Hanover
Steve Bristol, SR, Weymouth	Mark Stearns, Hanover
Conor Goetz, Soph, Cohasset	Ben Amate, Hanover
Shane Haggerty, Soph, Cohasset	Bob Geddes, Hanover
Drew Cobin, SR, Cohasset	Jordan Jenkins, SR, Norwell
Jamie Timothy, JR, Cohasset	Brett Morgan, SR, Norwell
Matt King, JR, Scituate	Tyler Tocchio, SR, Norwell
Matt Sheehan, SR, Scituate	Dan Meeken, SR, Marshfield
Casey Burns, SR, Scituate	Mike Russell, SR, Marshfield
Evan Flanagan, Soph,Hingham	Jake Webber, SR, Norwell
Rob Madden, JR, Hingham	

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Livingston Taylor performs at Raffael's in Hingham **27**



PHOTOS
Fun Day at Summer Playground **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

PHYSICALS

Free Fall Physicals offered

Fall high school sports physicals will be held in the high school health office on Monday (Aug. 22) starting at 7:30 a.m. All students participating in a high school sport must have a physical on file in the nurse's office that is dated August 2010 or after in order to participate in a fall sport.

High school physicals are free of charge and will be performed by Dr. Steve Golden or his staff. No need to sign up ahead, just come to the health office Aug. 22 at 7:30, students are taken in the order in which they arrive.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration open

South Shore YMCA NFL Flag Football League Registration is Open.

The South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond is currently accepting registrations for its fall 2011 season of NFL flag football. YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 9-14. The program provides young players with a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning all about this great game.

This is an eight-week seasons that starts the week of September 4.

All games are played on Sunday afternoons at the YMCA in Hanover. To learn more about this exciting new league or to register contact Linda Montoya at lmontoya@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585, ext. 260.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Hurricanes

The Hurricanes 2012 14U Team is looking for the area's top players. Tryouts will be held at Cronin Field in Hingham from 9-10:30 a.m. on Aug. 27, 28, and Sept. 3 and 10. Contact Rob Tivnan at tivnan4@yahoo.com

INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars Instructional Hockey registration is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Coastal Stars is the town based youth hockey program for Marshfield and Cohasset. Instructional Hockey introduces boys and girls 5 to 8 years old to ice hockey. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of the game, including how to skate with a stick and equipment. The Instructional Hockey program will start in early Fall. Games are once a week on the weekend thru March. Weekly practice/skills sessions will take place at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Mondays at 5pm. Full equipment is required.

If you have any questions, please contact the Coastal Stars Instructional Director, Kevin Walker at 617-710-7300.

FIELD HOCKEY

Fundraiser

Field hockey team holds fundraising car wash

With the first day of school, practice and of course, the season getting closer and closer, field hockey players are getting geared up for the new season.

Over the weekend, members of the Cohasset varsity and junior varsity field hockey team helped raise money for the team and Booster Club with a car wash, August 14 at the driveway of the Second Congregational Church. The driveway was lined with cars patiently waiting for a car wash.

Laughter, music, spraying hoses, and aggressive sponge washing were all part of the car wash by girls from both teams. Captains Caitlin DeAngelis, Kayla Orner, Amber Silvia, and Sage Stebbins say a huge "Thank You" to all, and were thrilled with the girls who came out to wash, rinse, and hand wipe each car. (There was also parent or two helping out with the scrubbing).

This was the second fund raiser for the girls in the off-season. They also hosted a field hockey clinic in July.

Last year, Cohasset had one of the best field hockey seasons in memory, winning the South Shore League with a 15-0-3 regular season record.

Official practices for field hockey begin Thursday, Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. at Alumni Field.



Members of the Cohasset varsity and junior varsity field hockey team helped raise money for the team and Booster Club with a car wash, August 14 at the driveway of the Second Congregational Church. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH BASEBALL

Cohasset 12-Year Old All Stars have amazing summer



The Cohasset All-Stars celebrate after a come-from-behind win over Walpole. Front row (l to r): Ben Rice, Jackson Roberts, Alexander Schubert, Liam O'Connell Back row: (l to r): Owen Gideon-Murphy, Will Greer, Michael Cohen, Tim Chase, Joe Cavanaro COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset stars have one of best seasons in memory

Cohasset's 12 yr old all star baseball squad completed its season summer season last week in the semi-finals of the Suburban League playoffs. The All Stars, most of whom closed out their Little League careers, had a terrific summer, and established themselves as one of Cohasset's strongest 12 yr old Little League teams, following the success of 2006 District Champions, and the District Finalists of 2009.

After sweeping their pool in the Williamsport Tourney and making it to the District Semi-Finals, the squad rolled on in Suburban League play and local tournaments in Mansfield and Sandwich. In late July, the All Stars took their game down to Delaware's Rehoboth Beach, and swept through the last day of competition, besting AAU squads from Syracuse, NY, Hartford, CT and Lancaster, PA to take home the Championship of their bracket.

In early August, the playoffs started for the Suburban League. 11A all stars Jackson Roberts and Will Greer joined the squad for the playoffs, as the 12A squad had lost a few players to vacations and other scheduling conflicts. The playoffs opened with Cohasset facing a powerful squad from Canton. Despite home runs from Liam O'Connell and Ben Rice, Cohasset dropped the opener.

SEE BASEBALL, 17

Numbers to know

2 Ties for Cohasset's All-Stars in summer play.

6 Runs scored in the last inning of a 9-4 win over Walpole that sent Cohasset into the semiiifinals in the Suburban League.

6 Hits for Owen Burchill in six at-bats of a double-header against Weymouth.

10 Losses for Cohasset over the summer.

25 Victories for Cohasset during summer play.

FALL SPORTS

Important dates for fall sports season

2011 Fall Sports Tryout Information
It seems like summer just started but it is time to start thinking about the Fall Sports season. Here are some important dates that Cohasset High School Student-Athletes in grades 9-12 need to be aware of :

First Practices
August 22, 3 p.m.
Football: Lillard Field (behind CHS)
Head Coach Pete Afanasiw
pafanasiw@cohassetk12.org

Note MIAA rules state Football players need 15 practices to play in the first game (vs. Quincy on September 9).

August 25, 9 a.m.
Field Hockey: Alumni Field
Laura Giuliano
lgiuliano@cohassetk12.org

August 25, 3-4 p.m.
Golf: Cohasset Golf Club
Ann Thomae/Aaron Ungvarsky
athomae@cohassetk12.org

August 25, 8 a.m.
Boys Soccer: Milliken Field
Jim Willis
jwillis@cohassetk12.org

August 25, 9 a.m.
Girls Soccer: Milliken Field
Deb Beal
dbeal@cohassetk12.org

August 25, 9a.m.
Cross Country: Alumni Field Track
Brad Mingels
bmingels@comcast.net

August 25, 3 p.m.
Cheerleading: CHS GYM
Coach Elizabeth Naughton
thenaughtons@comcast.net

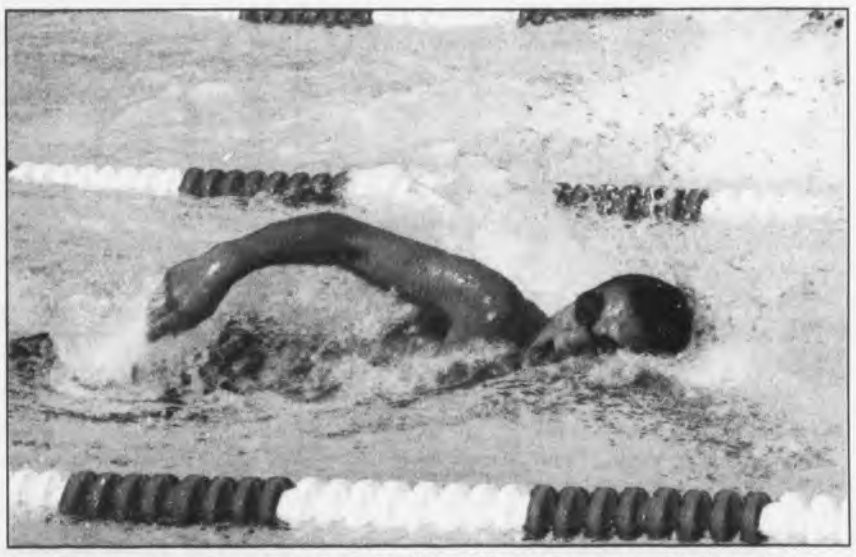
Physical Exams
Also remember that all student-athletes need an up-to-date physical exam performed by a physician within the past

SEE DATES, 17

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

'Poolin' off

Cohasset was a hotbed of swimming action last week, with the Cohasset Swim Center hosting the 2011 Swim and Dive Championships last week. Teams from all over the area were on-hand to participate. For more photos visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.



Cole Kissick swims the second leg of the 200 yard freestyle relay race for boys 17U in their championship meet on Saturday.



Hope Kissick of Cohasset cuts through the water while competing in the girls 17U 50 yard breaststroke. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



THE CLUBHOUSE

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- Reader's Clubhouse
  Send your photos/stories to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com

GOLF NOTES

Bradley's win gives Deutsche a boost



PAUL HARBER

If you were in the vicinity of Hyannis early Sunday evening, you might have heard a cowbell clanging and wondering if there was a farm in the region.

No, it was LPGA Hall of Famer **Pat Bradley** ringing in the victory of her nephew, **Keegan Bradley**, and his improbable PGA Championship victory at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Georgia.

The former Hopkinton High star, whose father Mark is a club pro, might be of thoroughbred heritage, but he was a dark horse in the field of great golfers.

Keegan is only the third golfer in the last century to win in his first appearance in a major championship. Ben Curtis accomplished the feat at the 2003 British Open and before that Francis Ouimet did it at the 1913 U.S. Open.

And you can bet the folks who run the $8 million Deutsche Bank Championship at TPC Boston in Norton are happier than anyone.

This will inject an added bit of drama into their championship, which begins Aug. 30.

Bradley is a hard-core Boston fan and his dream is to play a round of golf with his hero, New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady.

"I'd love to play with Tom Brady," Bradley told reporters after his victory Sunday. "Yeah, he's one of my idols. That would be a dream come true."

Speaking of the tournament, The First Tee of Massachusetts will take part in the event with a contest.

Making a return in 2011, the Deutsche Bank Championship's Birdies for Charity Program gives participants a chance to support local New England Charities — including The First Tee of Massachusetts, which provides junior programming to youth across the Bay State — and an opportunity to win two great prizes.

Each pledge of $0.01 per birdie or more will allow the donor a chance to enter the "Guess the Birdies" Contest.

The contestant who guesses the correct number of birdies made by PGA TOUR professionals during the Deutsche Bank Championship will win the grand prize of two season tickets for the 2012 Red Sox at Fenway Park. The first place prize is two first-class tickets on Delta Airlines anywhere in the continental U.S.

Participation is easy and all support goes a long way toward helping to continue and expand junior golf services here in Massachusetts since all participating charities receive 100 percent of all paid pledges solicited on their behalf.

You can make a pledge online by logging onto the official championship website at www.dbchampionship.com and select "Birdies for Charity" on the home page.

Junior champion

Meggan Khang continues her fine summer of golf before beginning her freshman year at Rockland High. (Aside to Bulldog golf coach Paul Jenner, "have you invited her out for the team yet?"), Khang outlasted good friend **Isabel Southard** of Sharon to win the State Girls Junior Golf Championship at South Shore Country Club in Hingham last week.

Khang carded a second-day 5-over-par 77 after an opening round 73 to beat Southard, who was the defending champion, by two strokes.

Newton's **Vinh-Hoa Ngo** finished third, while four players finished tied for fourth, including Quincy's **Jacquelyn Elecy** and Scituate's **Mary Mulcahy**.

Khang did most of her damage on Monday, firing a 1-over 73 to take a three-shot lead over Southard. Southard finished one stroke better than Khang on Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to cut the deficit.

"I'm pretty happy," Khang told reporters after her victory. "I just wish I could have had a better round."

Khang, like just about everybody else in the world, had trouble figuring out South Shore's treacherous greens. She putted off the green on the par-3 second to make bogey, and three-putted three other holes.

"My putting killed me today. I had some chances out there; I just didn't take advantage of them. It was my speed, it was my line; it was everything."

Here and there

In the boys' State Boys' Junior Championship at the Renaissance Golf Club in Haverhill, **Nick McLaughlin** of Far Corner GC fashioned a 54-hole aggregate of 2-over par 218 for his second straight title, beating **Ben Balter** and **Connor Murphy** of Hyannis GC by three strokes.

Donna Norrman won the women's championship at Braintree Municipal Golf Club, beating **Jenny Sullivan** in the finals. It took 19 holes to accomplish the feat. Other flight results included **Libby Ritchie** over **Nancy McGuire** for the first flight championship, **Terry Murphy** topping **Peggy Delpico** in the second flight and **Joan Brooks** outlasting **Barbara Deal** in the third flight final.

Tom Tobey of Bay Pointe was first with a 68 and **Rusty Gunnarson** of Rochester GC was a stroke back at the Coakley Memorial Pro-Am at Woodland Golf Club last week. Tobey lead his team of **John Masci**, **Brian Carney** and **Harry Raphael** to a third place finish in the team gross segment of the tourney while Gunnarson's foursome from Rochester, that included **Carl Raymond**, **Dennis Charland** and **Jack Myers** were third in the net competition.

Mark Mitchell won the men's championship title at White Cliffs last week, carding a 36-hole score of 141. Rounding out the top five were **Don Demichele**, **John Purcell**, **Tony Frascarella**, **Bill Sangster**, **David Gerrish**, and **Tom Gorman**.

Joseph Piperato won the first flight champion, **Bob Coco** won second flight, **Ken Hietsch** was third flight titlist, and **Don Macphail** won the fourth flight.

Kathleen Destefano and **Ellyn Walker** had two-round totals of 163, but Destefano won the women's club championship in a playoff. First flight championship went to **Sharon Magliano** . . .

In the New England Assistant's Association Ben Boyd Pro-Am at Dedham Country and Polo Club, **Bret Gracey's** even par 70 beat Dedham pro **Justin Lawson** by a stroke.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Tara Joy Connelly, Cohasset Golf Club

This week's Golfer of the Week is Tara Joy Connelly of Cohasset, who won the Grace B. Keyes Cup at Oakley Country Club in Watertown last week.

What's the Grace B. Keyes Cup you might ask?

Keyes was one of the founding members of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts and one of the top players at the turn of the century. The WGAM named their Stroke Play Championship in honor of Keyes.

Essentially, it is the state championship. Sure, the WGAM has its championship, which is a Match Play event and if anyone tries to tell you that match play is the best way to determine a champion instead of stroke play, they don't know what they are talking about.

The best golfer is the one who can get around the course in the least amount of strokes. Pure and simple. There is no gamesmanship like there is in match play. It is golfer vs. the golf course.

Tara had a two-round aggregate of 151, 9-over par with rounds of 78 and 73. Tied for second, three shots back, were first-round leader and Milton resident Claire Sheldon of The Country Club and Kristen Macdonald of the Thomson Club.

This is the third Keyes Cup championship for the likeable Joy-Connelly, who is the wife of Cohasset Golf Club head professional J.P. Connelly.

Joy-Connelly has been playing on the local women's amateur circuit for more than 20 years and has won numerous championships.

Last year she was a finalist in the State match play championship, losing 1-up to Pam Kuong, who had the advantage of having the tournament played on her home course, Charles River.



Tara Joy-Connelly, winner of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts' Grace B. Keyes Cup.
COURTESY PHOTO

However Joy-Connelly was the WGAM Player of the Year for the sixth consecutive year, out-pointing Kuong, 1,435 to 915. Points are awarded on finishers in the top statewide competition.

Her honesty is irreproachable. Three years ago while playing in the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur at the Desert Forest Golf Club in Carefree, Ariz., the Marshfield native called home to tell her husband that she shot a 74. But he said that on the Internet, where he was following her progress, it said she had a 73. Her caddie wrote down the wrong score on a hole and she failed to notice it. She was in the second to last group of the day and she had easily qualified for the match play phase of the national championship. At the time she admitted it was a stupid mistake and she did the right thing, disqualifying herself from the championship.

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Lilian Patsos of Cohasset leaps into the pool at the start of the girls 12U 100 yard freestyle relay race.

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

Needing to sweep the next two games of pool play to advance, Cohasset responded in a big way. Against Medfield, Roberts contributed in a huge way, with a terrific running catch in right field, and several great at bats. Greer too played beyond his age, as he continued the sharp fielding that he contributed during the Williamsport tourney. Alexander Schubert, after missing several weeks of action with a broken thumb, returned to the diamond in style, as he made several nice catches in left field to key Cohasset's win. Tim Chase was dominating on the hill, mixing a knee buckling curve ball with his heater, and keeping Medfield at bay in Cohasset's win. A rematch against Canton was next, and the Cohasset nine exploded at the plate, as every player in the lineup hit the ball with authority. Ben Rice continued an incredible summer run at the plate, as he blasted two home runs. Michael Cohen, Owen Gideon Murphy and Liam O'Connell also homered for the Boys in Blue, and Joe Cavanaro played the role of ace on the hill, as he shut down the Canton attack.

After delays occasioned by several rainouts, Cohasset squared off with the powerful Walpole American squad in a quarter-final tilt - the same Walpole program that sent an all-star squad to Williamsport just a few years ago. Heading into the last inning, Cohasset trailed Walpole by a 4-3 count. The two 11 yrs olds then came up huge, as Will Greer led off with a line drive double into right field. Jackson Roberts followed with another great at-bat, as he fouled off several tough pitches from the Walpole ace before drawing a walk. With one out, Ben Rice, as he did all summer, seized the moment. On a 1-2 count, with the crowd screaming, Rice blasted a monster home run into the cornfields in right, and Cohasset jumped to a 6-4 lead. The Walpole ace, now rattled, promptly served up another home run to Michael Cohen. Tim Chase walked, and after a second out was recorded, Joe Cavanaro and Liam O'Connell followed with line drive base hits to plate two more. In all, Cohasset plated six runs in a memorable sixth inning against one of the tougher squads in the metro Boston area. The bottom of the sixth saw Owen Gideon-Murphy close it out for Cohasset, and the Boys in Blue moved to the semi-finals with a terrific win.

The semi-final game saw the addition of Taggart Eymer to the squad, as yet another key regular player was forced to miss the semi-final, and Taggart offered to help the squad out. The Cohasset Nine came up short against Milton, as the team dropped a 6-4 heartbreaker. Milton jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first, and though Cohasset clawed back to within one run in the fourth, they could not overtake the strong Milton squad. Highlights in this one included a two run diner by Tim Chase, and another gutty pitching effort by Joe Cavanaro, as Joe kept Cohasset in the game over the middle innings.

The Boys finished the summer season with a 25-10-2 record. For many, the summer capped terrific Little League careers. Joe Campadelli, Danny Varney, Cole Joslin, Sam Montgomery, Owen Burchill and Taggart Eymer all contributed to the team's success in big ways. In Delaware, Joslin closed out the team's quarter-final win against Syracuse on the hill, and in Sandwich, Cole blasted his first Little League Home Run against Canton. Campadelli made a spectacular diving catch in right against Team Connecticut in Delaware to preserve a one run lead in the late innings, and Danny Varney proved himself to be the master of the pickle in Delaware, as his daring base running keyed several Cohasset rallies. Burchill had a great summer season, highlighted by a 6-for-6 night in a doubleheader sweep of Weymouth at Weymouth. Montgomery, as an 11 yr old, was a key player on the Williamsport team, and had a big home run against Team Connecticut in Delaware. Eymer, always the team player, volunteered to play between lacrosse camps, and made several nice catches in the outfield against Quincy in his first action of the summer.

For Ben Rice, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Alexander Schubert, Liam O'Connell, Joe Cavanaro, Tim Chase and Michael Cohen, the summer season capped outstanding Little League careers, as all played on the all star teams since their 8 yr old summers. This group won the Pembroke tourney as 8 and 9 yr olds, were finalists in the Sandwich Tourney as 10s, finalists in the Mansfield tourney as 11s, and authored a terrific 12 yr old summer. All contributed in big ways. Gideon-Murphy was strong on the mound and at short, and had several tape measure home runs. Cohen, the team's ace in previous summers, suffered a shoulder injury and could not pitch or play infield all summer, yet played first and the outfield with aplomb, and had several home runs in the Williamsport Tourney, including a Kirk Gibson like shot in his first game back from injury against Scituate in the Williamsport Tourney. Cavanaro established himself as one of the team's most reliable pitchers this summer, had the huge extra inning game winning hit against Norwell in the Williamsport Tourney, and a two homer game against Lancaster, PA in Delaware to clinch the title there. O'Connell caught and played second, and displayed surprising power, as he blasted 9 home runs in summer ball, including a huge dinger against Avon in the Williamsport Tourney, and a center field bomb against New Jersey in Delaware. Chase stepped into Cohen's shoes as the team's ace pitcher, and did a tremendous job with several big wins in the Williamsport Tourney. Tim also had a tremendous hitting summer, as he led the team in on base percentage, with several big hits, and double digit home runs. Ben Rice had an amazing summer at the plate, as he proved himself to be one of the very best hitters on the South Shore and beyond. Ben led the team with an amazing 24 home runs, many of which - as against Walpole - were clutch shots. Alexander Schubert authored perhaps the summer's most memorable moment. After sitting out most of the summer with a broken thumb, but being the consummate teammate - attending every game and practice to cheer his mates on - it was Zander who closed out a huge win against Team Connecticut in Delaware in a Hollywood script moment, as he struck out the side in the bottom of the sixth with knee buckling curves!

Congrats to all the boys, and good luck on the big diamond next year.

HOCKEY

Leafs dominate Canadiens

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

It may be a new season for the Men's South Coastal Hockey League, but some things remained the same.

The Maple Leafs in the Classics Div. continued their domination of the Canadiens, They built a 5-2 lead and hung on for an opening game, 5-4 victory.

The Leafs have not to lost to the Canadiens in their last 23 meetings.

Mike Maher of Marshfield scored two goals including a power play goal with 10:29 left in the game that put the Maple Leafs up 5-2.

Pembroke's Jim Smith added a goal and an assist, while Sean Malloy and Jack Carrig of Marshfield had a goal each. Mike Bartlett, Jeff Gauthier, Steve Mudge and Dave Denton both of Marshfield added an assist each.

The Canadiens had four different goal scorers. Pembroke's Mike Fahie and Mike Martin, Marshfield's Glen Harnisch and Mike Fay had a goal each for the Canadiens.

Steve Berlo of Pembroke had two assists, Martin, Tom Lema of Marshfield, Sean Keegan also of Pembroke and Mike Evans added an assist apeice for the Canadiens.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored two second period goals five minutes apart as the Sharks opened up Legends Div. play with a 5-0 win over the Whalers.

It was the fourth straight win for the Sharks over the Whalers.

Barry Kaiser and Rick Kelly of Hanover combined to stop 18 shots for the shutout for the Sharks.

Jay Faherty had a goal and an assist, Marshfield's Richard Petrosino and Mike Valenti both had a goal for the Sharks, who put the game away with three third period goals.

The Classics Div. will have two games on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The defending champion Black Hawks will face the Bruins, while the Rangers will take on the Red Wings. The Wings game with the Rangers will start at 7:30 P.M. and the Black Hawks-Bruins game will follow at 8:50.

DATES

Continued from 15

13 months in order to participate in a high school sport. No student-athlete will be allowed to participate in practices or games without a current physical exam on file at the Cohasset High School nurse's office. Dr. Steven Golden, the school physician, will provide free physical exams for student athletes on Monday, August 22 at Cohasset High School at 7:30 am.

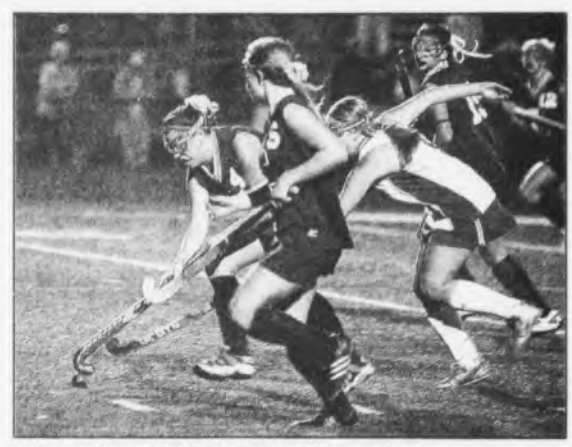
Preseason Sports information Night

Monday, August 29 at 6:45 pm in the CHS Auditorium. Student athletes should bring a $250 user fee and a parent/guardian to the meeting.

Athletic Department Info

All CHS Athletic dates, schedules and info will be posted on www.cohassetk12.org on the high school athletics page. Feel free to contact your coach if you have any questions regarding practices or tryout dates. Have a great summer.

Football practice start Monday.



Field hockey practices start next Thursday. FILE PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG









Atlantic Baseball Club "Mariners"

has posted the August tryout dates for the 2012 AAU Mariners Baseball Program. The dates are as follows:

9U	Saturday, August 20 & 27	9-11am	Ellis Field, Hanover, MA
10U	Saturday, August 20 & 27	9-11am	Ellis Field, Hanover, MA
11U	Saturday, August 21	1-3pm	Ellis Field, Hanover, MA
11U	Saturday, August 27	11am-1pm	Ellis Field, Hanover, MA
12U	Saturday, August 20 & 27	1-3pm	Ellis Field, Hanover, MA

Ellis Fields, 768 Circuit St, Hanover, MA 02339

13U	Sunday, August 21 & 28	9-11am	Magoun Field, Pembroke, MA
14U	Sunday, August 21 & 28	11am-1pm	Magoun Field, Pembroke, MA
15/16U	Sunday, August 21 & 28	1-3pm	Magoun Field, Pembroke, MA

Mogoun Field, 25 Schooset St, Pembroke, MA 02359

For additional information, please call Baseball Plus at 781-837-4263
Email abcmariners@gmail.com or staff@baseballplus.org



Jonathan Tulio, 8, makes a running throw while playing in a game of Booger Wars, which is another take on dodge ball, during Fun Day at Summer Playground.



J.D. Comeau, 8, tries to get into the rolling inflatable ball while having fun on Fun Day on the last day of camp.



Rec. Counselors Amanda Thompson, bottom, and Kathryn Hillman hide behind a barricade while playing laser tag with the campers on Friday.



Anna Grech, 8, lifts herself up to the bar before doing a flip while having fun on the playground on Friday.



Tyler Berndt, 10, catches a booger to free one of his teammates while playing a game of Booger Wars.



Julianna Gong, Maia Waldron, Sarah Coggins, and Carley Zappolo compete in a dance off to the song, Wanna Be, on the Wii during Fun Day on Friday.

Fun Day

Rec Campers know how to play

Staff photos by Robin Chan



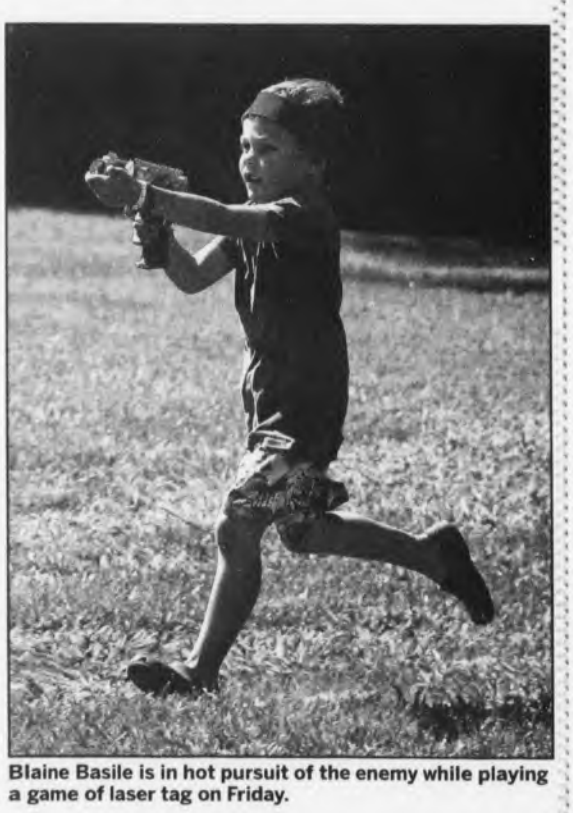
Ethan Bartucca, 8 front, and Kyle Osborne, 9, prepare to fire their boogers at the other team during a game of Booger Wars.



Will Seavey, 9, lines up his target while playing laser tag on Friday.

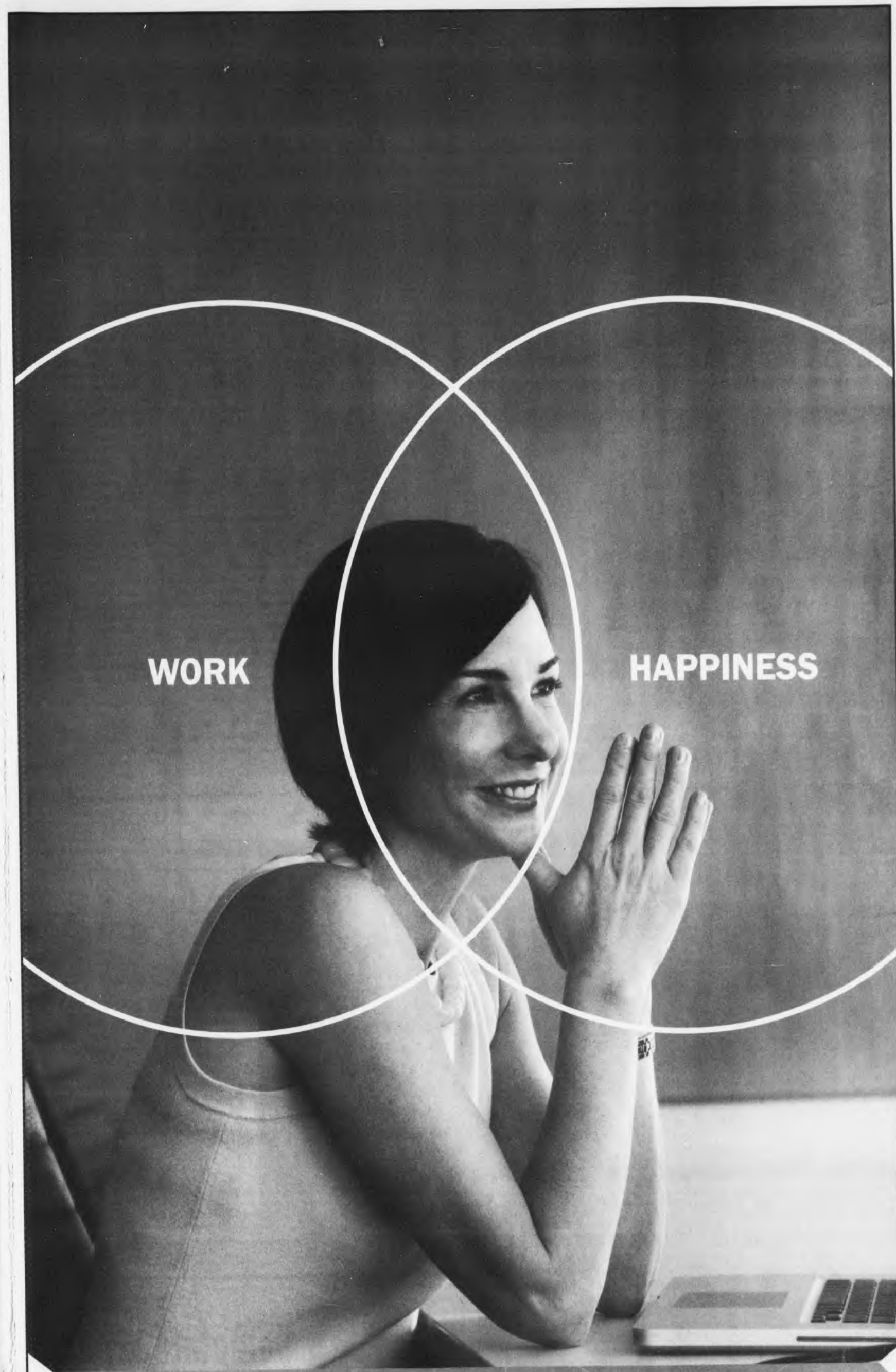


Johnny Appleton, 3, gets his face painted during the Summer Playground Program's Fun Day.



Blaine Basile is in hot pursuit of the enemy while playing a game of laser tag on Friday.

To purchase these photos, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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JOB MARKET 101

Top career trends every student should consider

Despite less than stellar job growth over the past few years, college graduates remain in demand. In fact, employers plan to hire 19.5 percent more 2011 college graduates than they did in 2010, which is up nearly 6 percent since 2009-2010, according to a recent Job Outlook study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE). But today's job market is not your parents' job market. Huge demographic and employment trends are changing the way America works, and would-be employees will need to remain flexible.

Here are some tips to help you stay on top of the career market:

• First, expect to change jobs numerous times in your career. In today's career world, job stability does not always equal job security. The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that the average person born in the latter half of the baby boom has held an average of 11 jobs, and that three-fifths of those job changes occurred between the ages of 18 and 27.

"The U.S. economy is fundamentally changing, and employees can no longer expect to work their way up the company ladder," says Patti LoPresti, campus president at Everest College-Portland.

• Second, know where the jobs are. "Our nation is experiencing huge demographic and economic changes, which are creating major shifts in the types of jobs available today," says Veronica Tarango, director of education at Everest College-West Los Angeles. "Students should prepare themselves for a changing job market."

In particular, even though the U.S. economy is expected to grow by 10 percent between 2008-2018, these jobs will not be evenly distributed across all industries, according to Bureau of Labor statistics. In fact, projections show a substantial decline in manufacturing positions, while service-providing industries are expected to add 14.5 million jobs to the economy in the coming years.

With many baby-boomers set to retire in the coming decade, and a growing youth population, many service-related professions from teaching to elder care are going to see significant growth.

"One of the fastest growing sectors in the coming decade will be the health care sector," notes LoPresti. Projections indicate that about 26 percent of all jobs in the coming decade will be in the health care industry, which is expected to add approximately 4 million jobs to the U.S. economy. "This is one of the reasons that we specifically target many of our degree programs to the field of health care training," adds LoPresti.

• Third, consider going back to school for additional career training. Today's job market requires that employees keep their skills current, and as a result, more and more adults are going back to school. "Students come to us to keep their skills up-to-date or get the credentials they need to advance in their careers," says Tarango. "They find that it is increasingly necessary in today's changing job market."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' occupational projections show that jobs requiring some form of post-secondary education will have greater growth through 2018 than those without. The greatest job growth is expected to be in careers that require an associate degree, which is expecting to see job growth of 19 percent. Job projections are also higher for careers that require post-secondary vocational credentials, at an estimated 13 percent, than those requiring only on-the-job training, which are expected to see only 8 percent growth.

"Employers understand that a one- or two-year program can give new employees exactly the mix of academic learning and hands-on experience they need to excel in today's changing job market," says LoPresti.

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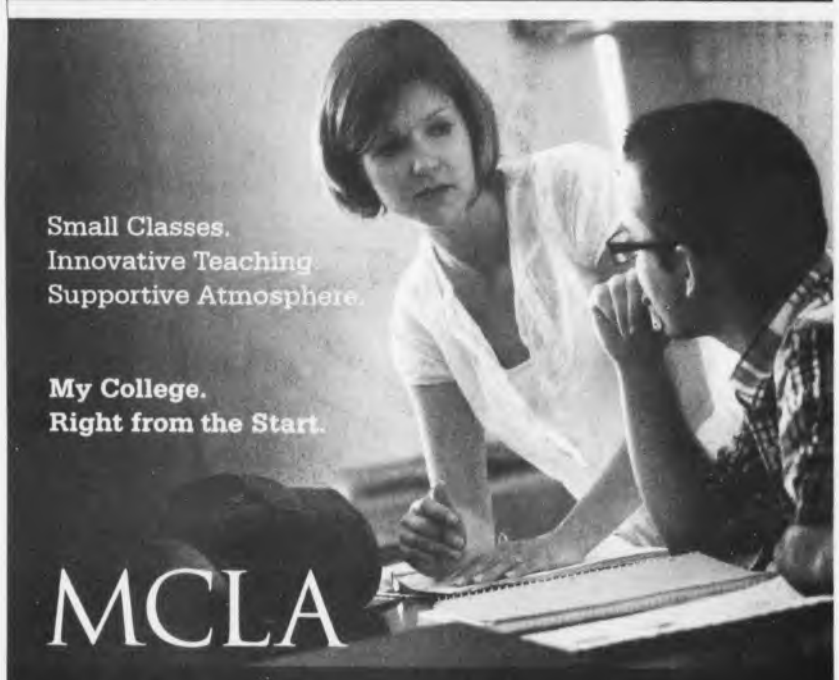
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GIMME SHELTER



Rocky is a two-year-old male Tiger. He looks sort of like a miniature Maine Coon cat. COURTESY PHOTO

Rocky is bright-eyed, bushy-tailed

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Rocky. Rocky is a two-year-old male Tiger. He looks sort of like a miniature Maine Coon cat. He was dropped off at the shelter. He must have received a lot of love in his last home, as he's one of the sweetest cats that we've seen. He gets along with other cats. He'll sit in your lap and let you brush him. He'll pose for pictures. He's absolutely adorable and is "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed." If you like cats, you're sure to love Rocky.

If you've been looking for that special feline to share your home with, please come visit the shelter. HSAR has white, black, tan, Tiger, Calico, Tuxedo, large, small, young, old; something for everyone!

You can check Rocky out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats at: www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net.

He must have received a lot of love in his last home, as he's one of the sweetest cats that we've seen. He gets along with other cats. He'll sit in your lap and let you brush him. He'll pose for pictures. He's absolutely adorable and is "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed."

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

CHECK THIS OUT



The Captain John Wilson House, pictured here, and the Maritime Museum are open for the summer. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Museums are open for the season

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums showcase the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

BRIEFLY

Outdoor film at Holly Hill Farm

The final film of the Summer Outdoor Film Series at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is "Mother Nature's Child" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

This film explores nature's powerful role in children's health and development through the experience of toddlers, children in middle childhood and adolescents. The film marks a moment in time when a living generation can still recall childhoods of free play outdoors; this will not be true for most children growing up today. The effects of "nature deficit disorder" are now being noted across the country in epidemics of child obesity, attention disorders and depression.

Before the film, there will be a locavore pot luck dinner at 6 pm. Diners are to bring a dish with local ingredients that serves eight, the ingredients written on an index card, your own place setting and utensils and a comfy chair. BYO beverages. Admission to all films is free but donations are gratefully accepted to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm.

For directions and other information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

BRIEFLY

Rise and shine yoga at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30a.m. for Rise & Shine Yoga, a gentle hour of yoga in a peaceful location on the farm with instructor Linda Storm.

This class continues weekly through August 27. Please meet at the main farmstand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Visit www.hollyhillfarm.org for directions or more information.

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Sports skills, great games

Summer camp for Osgood students



Thomas Hansen runs for safety in a game of Shark Attack played on the playground.



Lauren Wolpers tries to tag Thomas Hansen during a game at the Osgood Summer Sports and Activities Camp conducted by PE teacher Kevin Dykas.



Teacher Colleen Gibson and campers play a game during Osgood Summer Sports and Activities Camp last month at Osgood School. Those with the soccer ball held over their head are frozen and can only be unfrozen by having a soccer ball kicked between their legs.



Camp Leader and PE Teacher Kevin Dykas tries to weave his way through the "crabs" trying to take away his soccer ball.



Lauren Wolpers weaves her way through the "crabs" trying to steal her soccer ball. The crabs must scuttle along the floor and work together to catch the "fish" who are trying to make their way across the water.



Sarah Conroy aims for pins at the other end of the gym during a game of Crazy Ball.



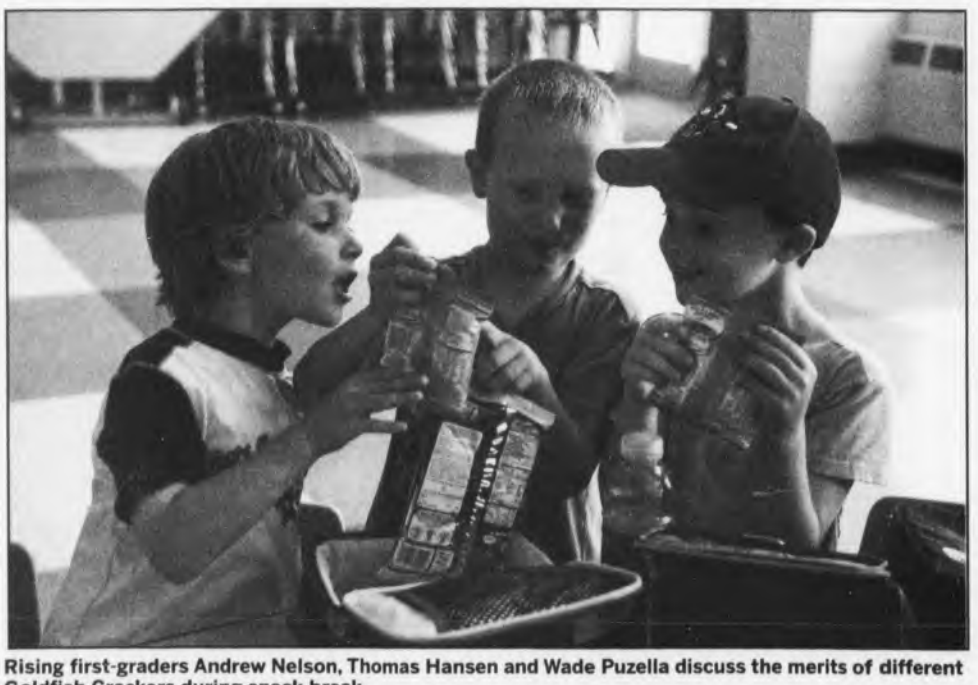
Hannah Bliss has been captured during a game of Shark Attack.



Camp leader and Osgood PE teacher Kevin Dykas explains the rules while Sophie Reed (left) and Caroline Killilea wait for the game to begin. Also pictured is 12-year-old Billy Dykas, son of Kevin Dykas.



Martin Rigby dribbles the soccer ball during the Osgood Summer Sports and Activities Camp conducted by PE teacher Kevin Dykas.



Rising first-graders Andrew Nelson, Thomas Hansen and Wade Puzella discuss the merits of different Goldfish Crackers during snack break.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Livingston Taylor performs at Raffael's as part of summer concert series



Livingston Taylor will perform at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Friday, Aug. 26. For tickets and information, call 781-749-1720 or 781-749-1747, or visit www.raffaels.com.
COURTESY PHOTO

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

In a performing career that stretches back 40 years, Livingston Taylor has long been known as not only a gifted singer-songwriter, but also a crowd pleaser. Not surprisingly, Taylor – who plays Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham on Aug. 26, as part of the "Summer Sounds" concert series – enjoys that reputation. He also has no trouble explaining why he thinks he got it.

"First off, as a performer, I'm enormously relaxed, which sometimes seems to surprise people. People are also surprised at how melodic and lyrical I am. I'm also a lot funnier than people expect," explained Taylor by cell phone last week while driving back from an appearance in Vermont to his Watertown home. "My approach constitutes what is ultimately a very pleasant trifecta for my audiences."

The 60-year-old Taylor is the second-youngest of five children of Dr. Isaac Taylor and his wife, Gertrude Woodard Taylor. Originally from Boston, the family moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., where Isaac Taylor would later become Dean of the Medical School at the University of North Carolina. Their mother's background as a New England Conservatory-trained lyric soprano seemed to have sway over the Taylor children, however, and Alex, James, Kate, Livingston, and Hugh all pursued music careers at one time or another. Alex is now deceased, while Hugh owns and operates the Outermost Inn on Martha's Vineyard. James, Kate, and Livingston all maintain active recording and touring careers. James Taylor, a five-time Grammy Award winner and member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, has enjoyed the greatest success among the siblings.

"There is no environment where being part of a tribe isn't better than going it alone. My brother James's fame is wonderful. I've been doing this for over 40 years, however, so I know who I am and I know where I am. Part of who I am is being brother to James Taylor."

The brothers' duet on "City Lights" enjoyed considerable radio play in the 1980s, while Livingston's solo recording career includes the best-selling single "I Will Be in Love with You" and more than 15 albums. Taylor has also enjoyed a lucrative career writing commercial jingles for products including Little Debbie Snack Cakes. These days, when Taylor is not touring, he can usually be found at Boston's Berklee College of Music, where he has been on the full-time faculty since 1989.

"I'm enormously attracted to being in the presence of people who are on a journey. I'm delighted to be in the presence of talented young people," says Taylor, who teaches a course in stage performance techniques. With a career that began in 1970 and has seen him play everything from coffee houses to concert halls, Taylor might well also offer instruction on what it takes to last in show business.

"The key to career longevity is simple. You must stay in front of your audience. You can't step away and then expect to come back in. Careers are sustained by playing in front of your audience forever. That's how James Taylor does it, and that's how people like Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne do it, too And it is how I have done it. It is the ability to go out year after year. I am absolutely convinced that my continued life is a direct result of my being able to see my audience on a very regular basis. I would be powerless without them. Their presence gives me an eternal sense of renewal."

Livingston Taylor will perform at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Friday, Aug. 26. For tickets and information, call 781-749-1720 or 781-749-1747, or visit www.raffaels.com.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF AUG. 29, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The typically tidy Ram or Ewe might want to butt out until things are settled on the home front. But get involved and let your Ovine sense of order help restore domestic tranquility.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's flair for fine-tuning complicated fiscal dealings comes in handy when an unexpected financial problem arises. Stay with it until it's resolved to your satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family aspects remain strong. There might be some unresolved difficulties, but continued attempts to smooth things over eventually prove to be successful. A major purchase looms.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A promise that was made but never kept suddenly re-emerges in your life. You now have to decide if you're still interested in what it offers or if you've moved past it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance comes to unattached Leos and Leonas who have been waiting for Cupid to target them for far too long. Domestic purr-fection is also enhanced for paired Felines.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You need to take a much-needed break from that demanding project before too much energy-draining tension sets in. And don't be ashamed to ask for help.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Change makes demands that you might find unwelcome at this time. But instead of concentrating on the short run, look toward potential benefits down the road.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a gift for reviving projects that seem beyond repair. Use that same ability to restore a relationship that seems to have turned from loving to lifeless.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to be asked to use your combined wisdom and humor to resolve a problem. After all, folks not only value your advice, they also like how you give it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Most people consider you solid and steady. But you also can be quite capricious (which is a Latin word for "describing the behavior of Goats") when it suits your needs.

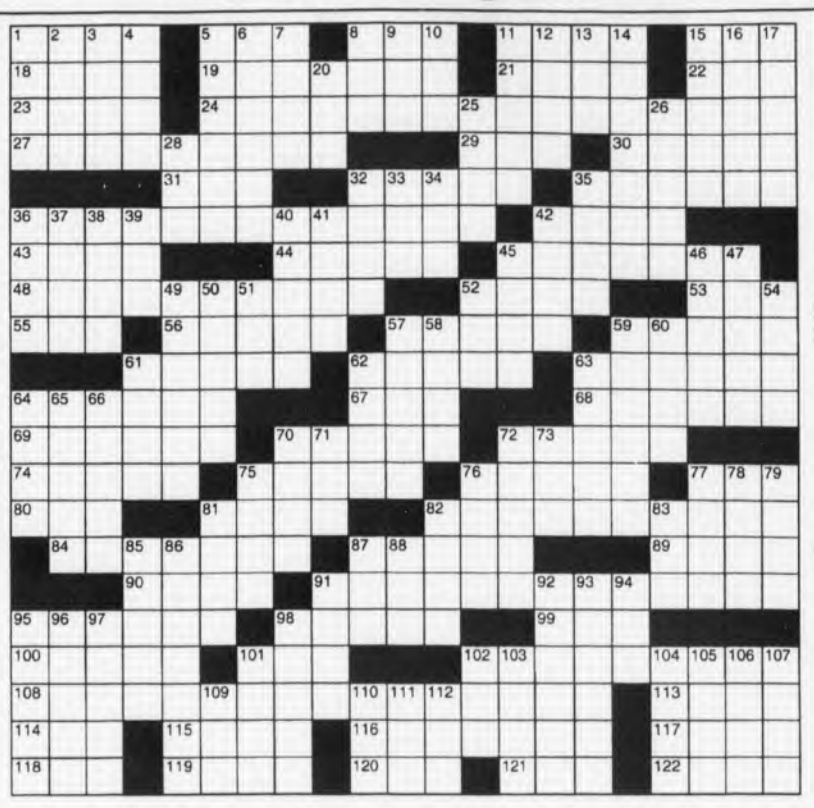
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) People treat you as you wish to be treated. So if you want a change in your relationship, make it happen. Also expect someone to reveal some long-held secrets.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay with the decision you made, despite a sudden torrent of advice to the contrary from well-meaning people. Remember: You know your needs better than anyone.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You like things tidy, with no loose ends. You also enjoy research and would make an excellent investigative reporter or scientist.

Crossword - Spectacle



ACROSS
1 Related
5 Speedometer abbr.
8 Jaffe of "Ben Casey"
11 Implored
15 Married Mlle.
18 TV's "What's My —?"
19 Snobbery
21 Exist
22 Mare's morsel
23 Doris Day refrain
24 Start of a remark
27 Exhausted
29 Move like mad
30 Discernment
31 Hosp. area
32 Acclaim
35 Like wormwood
36 Part 2 of remark
42 Stance
43 Khartoum's river
44 Herber of football
45 Carnivorous plant
48 Euclid's home
52 Liverwurst or fruitcake
53 Emulate Aladdin
55 Present for pop
56 Must-haves
57 Underneath
59 City near Montpelier
61 Beardless dwarf
62 Heiss on the ice
63 Heraldic garment
64 Scavullo apparatus
67 Psychic Geller
68 Cruel treatment
69 Lacking principles
70 Savalas role
72 Fad
74 Mettle
75 "The Chosen" author
76 With 61 Down, "Jurassic Park" star
77 Swab
80 High rails
81 Obligation
82 California city
84 It's hardly aesthetic
87 Opportunity to overeat
89 One of the Osmonds
90 Summer stinger
91 Part 3 of remark
95 Dwell
98 Pansy part
99 Actress Munson
100 Modify
101 Part of MP
102 Uneven
108 End of remark
113 Cartoonist Goldberg
114 Menu phrase
115 Go down
116 Ruin
117 Tennis pro Nastase
118 — Aviv
119 Curtis of "Spartacus"
120 Oyster's home
121 Tofu base
122 Litigated

DOWN
1 To boot
2 Chicken —
3 Memo start
4 Within view
5 Dennis, for one
6 Solar —
7 Bee flat?
8 "— Duke" ('77 song)
9 Deciduous tree
10 2001, to Tiberius
11 Braid
12 Like a wet noodle
13 Diva Marton
14 He's got a lot of pull
15 Dewy
16 Dull
17 A great composer?
20 Cassidy or Koppel
25 Coal carrier
26 Restaurant freebie
28 "— the season . . ."
32 Sicilian smoker
33 Tai — (martial art)
34 Emulate Pinocchio
35 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
36 Petite pest
37 "— Marleen" ('81 film)
38 Away from the wind
39 Gender
40 "Jude the Obscure" author
41 Spring flower
42 Deere thing
45 "— #1" ('61 hit)
46 Pianist Claudio
47 Acts catty?
49 Arctic jacket
50 Sherpa site
51 Singer Kiki
52 "Alice" spin-off
54 Eliot's "Adam —"
57 Ehud of Israel
58 Estrada or Satie
59 "Le Pere Goriot" author
60 Competent
61 See 76 Across
62 King canine
63 Pageant prop
64 Poirot's concern
65 Plentiful
66 Timid
70 Japanese port
71 Baseball's "Master Melvin"
72 Bel —
73 Furrow
75 Cop's target, for short
76 Glasgow girl
77 Saharan nation
78 Algerian seaport
79 Sudden pain
81 Health measure?
82 Comic Mort
83 — -di-dah
85 Basketball's Patrick
86 Most melancholy
87 Suitable
88 LAX letters
91 Put the metal to the metal
92 Rita of "The King and I"
93 Vigor
94 Playground game
95 Morocco's capital
96 Boxer Griffith
97 George of "Just Shoot Me"
98 Loony Lee
101 Flutist Herbie
102 Nobelist Andric
103 Journalist Jacob
104 "Armaged-don" author
105 Berg opera
106 Rose lover?
107 Oliver of "Gladiator"
109 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
110 Wheel part
111 Chemical ending
112 Find the sum

Sudoku

	5			8	4	7		
4			1				9	2
9		6		7				8
		3	5			1	2	
2	6				9			3
	9			2	8		6	
		1	6		3			4
	3		7			9	8	
5		9		4		6		

Level: Moderate

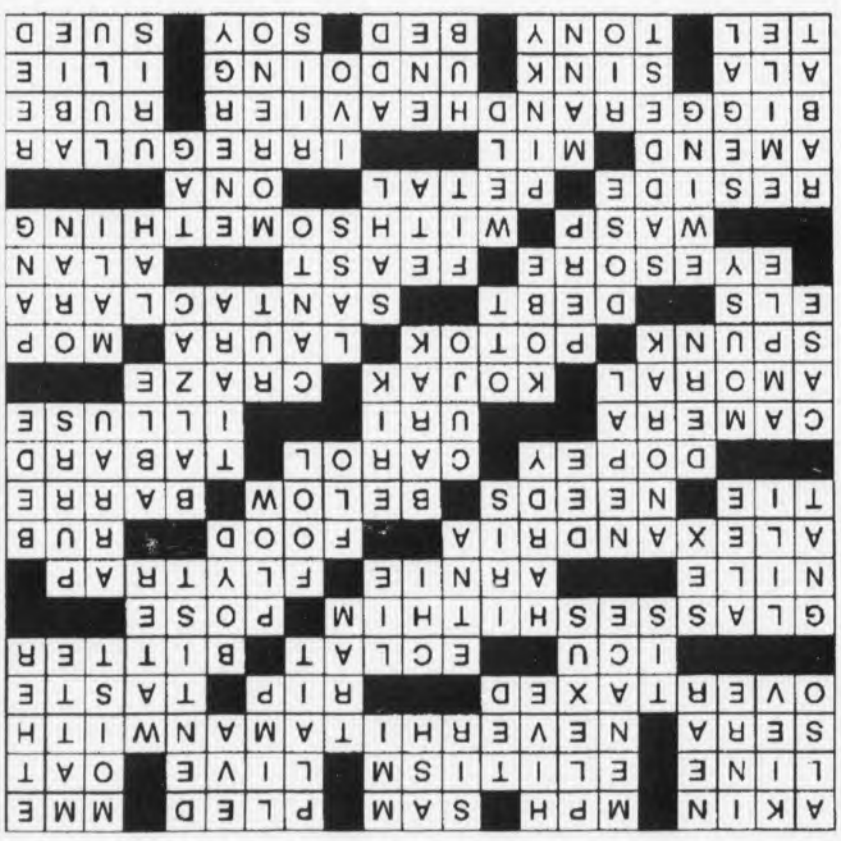
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Spectacle



Magic Maze - Magic

I V S S P M J H E B Y V T Q O
L I G U D B Y T N O S N H O J
W T R P B M E K I F Q D B K Y
W U S Q O L M K I F U D C B R
Z X W U L M O U N T A I N E E
S Q O U N L O O J R R H B T K
L F B D C A I D H T E M Y E R
W L V T S T Q P G C U T D P A
N L E K O I H F E N S C N R M
B Z Y P Y W R O R R I M A A V
U S E R S Q P N M L J K W C L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bullet
Carpet
Eye
Kingdom

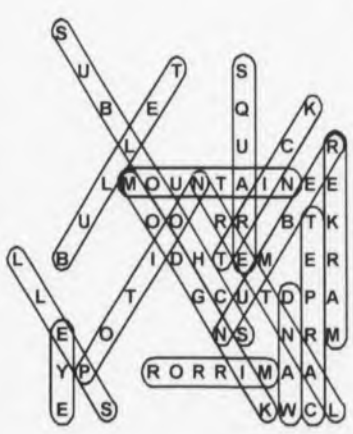
Lantern
Marker
Mirror
Mountain

Number
Potion
School Bus
Spell

Square
Trick
Wand

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Magic Solution Magic



Sudoku Solution

3	5	2	9	8	4	7	1	6
4	7	8	1	3	6	5	9	2
9	1	6	2	7	5	3	4	8
8	4	3	5	6	7	1	2	9
2	6	5	4	1	9	8	7	3
1	9	7	3	2	8	4	6	5
7	8	1	6	9	3	2	5	4
6	3	4	7	5	2	9	8	1
5	2	9	8	4	1	6	3	7

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.cccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (August 21) our summer schedule continues. We will have services at 7am and 9am instead of the usual 8am and 10am. The 7am service is at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. This wonderful service takes place with the gorgeous ocean backdrop and is truly a highlight of the summer. Our 9am service takes place in the church as usual.

Also, this Sunday (at 4pm), the Outreach team is sending people out to the Quincy Long Island Shelter to serve food. This is a ministry we do once a month and it is a very rewarding one!

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, August 3

11:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black or blue truck is parked on the sidewalk. Reported it as an ongoing issue.

12:53 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle theft. Walk in party reports her motor vehicle was stolen today.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** investigation; verbal warning. Officer with a scooter; all clear.

6:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick fox on the beach and kids are throwing rocks at it. Officer reports fox is gone on arrival. Note left for Animal Control officer.

10:26 p.m. **Sohier St. and King St**., motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle has a paper plate attached. Summons: 27-year-old Dorchester man being summonsed on charges of number plate violation to conceal id, uninsured motor vehicle and unregistered motor vehicle.

Thursday, August 4

12:40 a.m. **Town Parking lot**, motor vehicle stop. Summons: 29-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, subsequent offense; uninsured motor vehicle and motor vehicle lights violation.

7:19 a.m. **Hill St**., animal complaint. Animal Control officer will be responding to a bat in child's bedroom. Animal Control Officer responded, bat caught and sent to state lab.

7:25 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Request a well-being check on the female party's elder father. She has a 'feeling.' "Anyone who abuses a dog will abuse a parent."

10:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:56 a.m. **Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:06 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:39 a.m. Domestic, caller reports her 20-year old daughter is out of control. 20-year old Cohasset female is arrested for assault and battery.

3:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Henry Turner Bailey Road, Scituate**. Mutual aid provided, assist with a motor vehicle accident.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:45 p.m. **Brook St. and Elm St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:08 p.m. **South Main St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation, gas stove.

8:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:24 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports he heard a noise, possible motor vehicle hitting something. Lt. spoke to caller, unable to locate motor vehicle.

10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:08 p.m. **South Main St. and River Road**, motor vehicle stop. Male in custody. Arrest: James H. Walsh, IV, 54, 114 Branch St, #7, Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle and marked lanes violation.

11:54 p.m. **South Main St**., fireworks. Caller reports he heard shots fired. Officer reports fireworks in the area, unable to find exact location. Second call from residence, female resident states she had found a bird that had been shot earlier in the day.

Friday, August 5

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., property recovered. Caller states he picked up a suitcase that was on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Suitcase is now at his business. Second caller reporting suitcase on the roadway. Suitcase has been returned to owner.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:05 a.m. **Ledge Way**, power outage. Caller reports hearing loud bangs and the power went out. Blown fuse on Pole #9. National Grid has been notified.

9:07 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, power outage.

9:07 a.m. **Brewster Road,** power outage.

9:08 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** power outage.

9:55 a.m. **King St**., disturbance. Caller reports a male was just throwing sandwiches at the building and is now walking south down 3A. He is wearing a black t-shirt and white pants. Male is running through Cook Estate at this time. Have male in custody in front of Deer Hill School. Arrest: Brien Buckley, 24, 37 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charges: vandalizing property and disorderly conduct.

12:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Tree down across the road.

12:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint.

12:54 p.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St**., motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports she was involved in a motor vehicle crash but is home now.

2:06 p.m. **Border St**., traffic complaint. Harbormaster reports a traffic back up from the Sailing Club out onto Border St.

3:26 p.m. **Deep Run,** officer wanted. Caller reports she left her house earlier today and when she returned she saw a window smashed out on the vehicle that was left in the driveway.

4:03 p.m. **King St**., animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon in her yard that does not look right. Racoon has left the area.

4:42 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** suspicious activity. Male has what looks like a rifle on the back of his bicycle. This is a BB gun with a gun lock. Officer has taken possession of the BB gun. Party checks out.

6:03 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, vandalism report. Caller reports it looks like someone crashed into his mailbox and kept going.

7:42 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., officer wanted. Caller reports he was being harassed and yelled at by a party on a bicycle.

8:34 p.m. **South Main St**., assist citizen. Caller states he is locked out of his apartment. Unknown if male party is supposed to be in the apartment. Male party to be transported to Headquarters to make phone calls.

9:43 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, assist citizen. Caller states that he left his motor vehicle for his son. Motor vehicle is parked on the street by the tennis courts by Milliken Field. Call was disconnected prior to gaining any further info. Motor vehicle is parked legally.

10:41 p.m. **Pleasant St**., animal call. Caller states the dog from Norfolk Road is at the end of her driveway. She is unable to contact the owner by telephone. She cannot get the dog in her motor vehicle. Dog owner has been notified and will pick up the dog.

Saturday, August 6

12:34 a.m. **King St**., officer wanted. 911 caller states "someone is trying to get into the building." Party has been sent on her way.

2:18 a.m. **Joy Place**, noise complaint. Caller states there is a party going on. There is a lot of yelling and screaming. There are a lot of motor vehicles driving down the road. Adult gathering, will move it inside.

7:30 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave**., fire investigation. Walk-in party states there is a strong smell of gasoline outside in the area.

7:38 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Caller requests info re: "the incident at The Deer Hill School yesterday." Caller was advised schools are locked down when an incident is taking place in the area.

9:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:28 a.m. **Border St. and Summer St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:18 a.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:59 a.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:28 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:54 p.m. **Highland Ave**., disturbance. Caller reports three males on scooters yelling out obscenities.

2:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., property recovered. Walk in party reports finding a gray laptop computer in the water, under the bridge.

3:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle traveling northbound at location. Reported as running off the road the past 4 miles. Hingham PD notified.

5:13 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:25 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:25 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:21 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St**., motor vehicle crash, no injury. Caller reports a motor vehicle into a telephone pole.

11:06 p.m. **Forest Ave**., assist citizen, 911 caller insists on having an officer present at the location while he turns off his neighbor's garden hose that he was borrowing.

Sunday, August 7

3:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Clerk states that there is a male party passed out in the lobby. Weymouth Green Taxi will be picking up the male party at 4 p.m.

4:15 a.m. **Margin St**., officer wanted. Clerk from Cohasset Harbor Inn states male party refused the taxi. Male party is now walking down the street. Officer out with the male party on the other side of the Inn. 35-year-old North Quincy man in protective custody.

8:30 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:27 p.m. **King St**., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was rear ended and would like an officer present. No injuries reported.

4:14 p.m. **Reservoir Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports she lost her dog, a 50lb. black shepherd mix. Animal Control Officer notified.

4:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power out at location. On generator power.

6:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:28 p.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:59 p.m. **Canterberry Road, Hingham**, animal complaint. Caller reports she is missing her dog, a 45 lb., white and brown terrier mix, Animal Control notified.

Monday, Aug. 8

5:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:46 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:04 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire – public assistance. Lifeline call of service received from location. No answer at location. Resident is fine and units checking the alert system. Lifeline system updated with resident's apartment number.



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Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 12, 2011 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Brian and Margaret Rossi, seek to merge a lot with the existing lot at **56 Oak Street** to create a buildable lot on which to build a single family dwelling, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.08.10.

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Cohasset Mariner 8/19, 8/26/11

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Livingston Taylor performs during Raffael's summer concert series



WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26
WHERE: Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham,
INFO: For tickets and information, call 781-749-1720 or 781-749-1747, or visit www.raffaels.com. Check out R. Scott Reedy's interview with Livingston at www.wickedlocal.com/hingham/entertainment.

Hull Artists Studio Connection Open Studio Tour

WHEN: from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 21.
WHERE: Hull Artists Studio Tour, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull.
INFO: Rain or shine. Free admission. Tour several art studios on the map. Tours maps are available at www.hullartists.com



Marshfield Fair opens Aug. 19

WHEN: Aug. 19 through Aug. 28.
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Marshfield.
INFO: Admission: $10. Children 6 and under free. Gates open: Monday through Friday noon to 10 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. No Pets Allowed Except Guide Dogs. www.marshfieldfair.org 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.



THURSDAY, AUG. 18

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Aug. 18, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call. joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Butterfly Release and Open House to celebrate the opening of The Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104 in Norwell Aug. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. http://www.wingsofhopebutterflies.org/.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 18 8 to 10 p.m. Free movies will be shown on an outdoor screen in the amphitheater behind Hingham Beer Works. Aug 18 "Casablanca;" www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Trinity Down will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Aug. 18. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Jonathan Edwards Trio performs at Granite Links Golf Club Tent at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 18. Opening act is Spear, Fay & Carter (SFC). For Tickets: visit www.wollystoneproductions.com or call 866-811-4111.

Fran D'Agustino: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 18.

Kenny Snow performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 18.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, 781-925-3600.

Meet author John Stauffer at The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, on Aug. 18, 7 p.m. author of "John Brown Abolitionist." Cost: $ 7 for members, $10 for non-members.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 18, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Aug. 19, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on Aug. 19, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. gathers every Friday from June 3 to Oct. 14.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Aug. 19, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

South Shore Hospital is holding the following recruitment fair for those interested in becoming hospital volunteers: Emergency Department Volunteers. Aug. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 781-624-8241 for more information about volunteer opportunities, benefits and obligations or visit www.southshorehospital.org.

Cruising For A Cause at Marina Bay, 500 Victory Road, Quincy, on Aug. 19, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. $65. Fundraising Sunset Cruise out of Marina Bay, Quincy. Information: emmiesfund@hotmail.com, www.emerson-lily.org, 781-834-7003.

Musical Nights featuring Both Sides, Now at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 19, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Joni Mitchell tribute. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Tom Lawson's World/A Walk Through Dreamwold at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate, on Aug. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. $10. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Michael Ghiggeri performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 19.

Headspace performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 19.

Mighty HouseRockers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 19.

Johnny Vance & The Outsiders will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 19. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Blue Martini Bar**, 307 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, 617-472-4500.

Singles with Style Dance Party, Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St, Rockland. Singles and couples ages 35 to 60 www.se-4u.com or 781-446-0234

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 20, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Meet at the main farm-stand barn to check in. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call to pre-register. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Blood Drive at Knights of Columbus Hall, 340 Hancock St., Quincy, on Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Blood Drive at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway St., Hanover, on Aug. 20, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Open House at Petit Papillion Yoga at Energy Studio from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 20, (free yoga demo at 3 p.m. 1455 Commercial St., Jackson Square, Weymouth.781-812-2677, www.EnergyStudioOnline.com

Meet author Tom Macdonald at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. MacDonald brings his fictional work to the page of "The Charlestown Connection," a thriller full of suspense and murder. Free and open to the public. Information: 781-749-3319.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St. Weymouth from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 20.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth 508-591-8393. Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 20.

Dave Foley Band performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 20.

Karaoke and Dance music with Paul Q, every Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to closing at Kelly's landing, Bridge St, North Weymouth. 617-538-5196.

Hanover High School Mid 70s Reunion at Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on Aug. 20, 7 p.m. to midnight $38.50. Tickets: Larry Erickson, 781-829-0433. Information: erickson101@verizon.net.

Hull Artists Studio Connection Open Studio at Hull Artists Studio Tour, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Aug. 20 and Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free admission. Information: www.hullartists.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

Hair Essentials Hosts Paw Wash at Hair Essentials Salon, 97 Pleasant St., Weymouth, on Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. $15. The team will trade in their regular clientele for four legged friends to raise funds for Fairy Tail Endings, The cost per shampoo is $15. Information: hairessentials@verizon.net, www.thehairessentialssalon.com, 781-331-3737.

Horns In The House Perform at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on Aug. 21, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Groovy Afternoon performs Free Concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Aug. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Mary Jo Livingstone Memorial Golf Tournament at Presidents Golf Course, 357 W. Squantum St., Quincy, Monday, Aug. 29, presented by the Weymouth Educational Foundation and the Weymouth Rotary Club. Register online. Information: www.weymouthrotary.org, 781-331-9700.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Jesus Project will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples And Wendy Schuka Live at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on Aug. 21, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday Funday.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

Choral Art Society of the South Shore, presents its second Summer Sing in Hingham, at 7 p.m., Aug. 22 – Brahm Requiem (sung in English), at Derby Academy Larson Hall, 56 Burditt Avenue, Hingham, www.derbyacademy.org Tickets are available at the door and are $10 regular admission/$9 for seniors and students. bring a score (in English) if you have one. Scores for rent for $2. Air-conditioning and light refreshments are provided. Handicapped accessible. 781-925-6095 or email choralartsociety@yahoo.com or www.choralartsociety.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Beach Fire, 42A State Park Road, Hull, 781-925-6488.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Closer Than We Appear featuring Max DiRado, Gabe Goodman, Jack Duff, Ben Garman will perform at from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 22. The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Aug. 22. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Aug. 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

Audition for Seussical, the Musical at Hingham Civic Music Theatre Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.-Hingham. Auditions: Monday, Aug. 22 and Tuesday, 23, 6:30 p.m. for children and 7:30 p.m. for adults. Callbacks: Aug. 25. Audition Requirements: 6:30 p.m. Children should prepare one music theatre piece of approximately 32 bars. Children may sing from the show. 7:30 p.m. Each adult (14+) actor should come prepared to sing 16-32 bars of a music theatre song that is not from the show that best demonstrates the qualities of the character for which they are auditioning. Bring sheet music, clearly marked. No acapella auditions. All actors should bring a headshot. Contact Leslie Comperchio at lesliecomperchio@hotmail.com with any questions.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 23, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

Author Promotes Cooking With Cranberries at Trucchi's, 858 Bedford Street, Route 18, Abington, on Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Yolanda Lodi promotes cranberries and signs copies of "Make It Better With Cranberries Cookbook 2011."

Blood Drive at Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Aug. 24, 2 to 7 p.m. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 24.

Overeaters Anonymous at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Aug. 24, 7 to 8 p.m. Information: info@scmioa.org, www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

Satch's Humpday Open Mike Blues JAM at Louis' Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Quincy, on Aug. 24, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 617-770-9576.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Summer Outdoor Film Series at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. concludes with a screening of "Mother Nature's Child." Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital to host free recovery screenings at Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free rehabilitation screenings for those suffering from stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury or Multiple Sclerosis. Appointments are required. www.braintreerehabhospital.com, 781-348-2046.

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Aug. 25, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Daniel Webster Estate 238 Webster St., Marshfield is open for guided tours on Thursdays from 1 to 4 pm. Handicapped accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for further information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 25.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 25, 8 to 10 p.m. Aug 25 "Wizard of Oz" Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Jimmy Peters at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 25.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

New England Singles Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Aug. 26 at VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Light buffet. DJ for all ages over 40. Casual dress. Cost is $10. 508-660-5003. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Changes in Latitude, a Jimmy Buffett tribute show, 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorial hall.com for details.

Funktapuss will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Didn't Planet at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St. Norwell, on Aug. 26.

Livingston Taylor performs At Summer Sounds at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Aug. 26, 8 p.m.

Musical Nights Featuring Gerry Johnston at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. guitarist. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Peter Mundt at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 26.



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2010 Hyundai Accent #H6979 Sale Price	2010 Yaris #H137A Sale Price	2005 Nissan Murano #HP181A Sale Price	2008 Dodge Nitro #H7000A Sale Price
2005 Toyota Prius #HJ8466A Sale Price	2004 Nissan Quest #H163A Sale Price	2004 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 #H116A Sale Price	2008 Toyota Tundra #H174 Sale Price
2007 Chevy Colorado #HT7053 Sale Price	2010 Toyota Corolla #HT6903 Sale Price	2008 Pontiac Torrent AWD #J8717SA Sales Price	2006 GMC Yukon Gray #T7021 Sale Price
2008 Ford Fusion #H152 Sale Price	2010 Toyota Corolla #HT6945 Sale Price	2009 Dodge Journey #H132 Sale Price	2008 Jeep Liberty Blue pearl #H151 Sale Price
2008 Mercury Milan #H120 Sale Price	2002 BMW X530i Sport SUV Silver, loaded. #J8757SA Sale Price	2010 Dodge Charger #H111 Sale Price	2010 Chrysler 300M #H108 Sale Price
2007 Toyota 4-Runner #HJ8629 Sale Price	2008 Nissan Rogue #J7901B Sale Price	2010 Honda Accord #HT6977 Sale Price	2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee #HT6909 Sale Price
2008 Hummer H3 #H128 Sale Price	2007 Jeep Commander #H133 Sale Price	2003 Hummer H2 #H141 Sale Price	2007 Infiniti M35 #HJ8305 Sale Price

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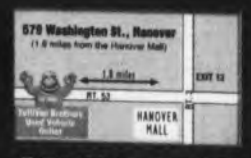


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TRASH TO TREASURES

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EARTHQUAKE

"My husband was sitting at our kitchen island reading the paper when, according to him, the granite counter began to tremble. I was walking around while speaking on the phone to a friend in England and didn't notice anything."

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GateHouse Media
New England

NEWS UPDATE

Coughlin champions K-9

Town Manager approves Police Chief's plans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This week, the Cohasset Police Department hopes to welcome a new member to the force — a four-legged one who barks.

Following an incident on Aug. 17th that called for the use of a K-9, Town Manager Michael Coughlin authorized Police Chief Mark DeLuca to obtain a police dog for the Cohasset force.

At the Aug. 16th Board of Selectmen meeting, Coughlin expressed his approval of Chief DeLuca's plan.

"Following an initial review, I am recommending that Chief DeLuca proceed with the K-9 unit," Coughlin said at the meeting. "He has presented a program that could provide a K-9 at no cost to the town."

"I believe it's well within my responsibility as Town Manager to make the call."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

The Board raised the question of whether or not Cohasset could share a K-9 with other nearby communities, rather than getting one of its own.

"The Town Manager indicated to the Selectmen that he would consult with Hull about regionalizing their dog and report back to the Selectmen before any action is taken," Selectmen Leland Jenkins wrote in an email.

Coughlin told the Mariner that this step has since been taken.

"We tried that with Scituate and Hull, but it didn't work out," Coughlin said. Scituate's K-9 recently passed away, while Hull's dog is being retired. Coughlin added that he "might be interested in trying to work something out" with these other towns, once Cohasset has its own dog.

SEE COHASSET K-9, 9

Cataldo starts new chapter in Cohasset

Superintendent looking forward to school year

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When you step into Barbara Cataldo's office, one thing you won't find is a traditional desk.

Instead, you'll see a large rectangular table surrounded by plush, light-green suede armchairs, making the room feel more like a dining room/living room area than an office.

The choice in office décor is deliberate, said Cataldo.

"It allows folks to sit around the table and talk," the Superintendent said. "It encourages them to stay awhile. It also helps me to relax since I spend long hours here — it has to be comfortable."

This is the attitude that Cohasset's brand new Superintendent of Schools, who began her tenure on July 1, brings to her job every day.

Replacing the big, dark wooden desk that used to occupy her space is just one way Cataldo strives to have a "more open office."

Cataldo comes to Cohasset after working as Assistant Superintendent in Milford, a position she held for four years. Prior to that, she served as director of special education in Arlington for two years (2005-2007) and special needs coordinator in Cambridge for three (2002-2005). These experiences helped shape Cataldo's leadership style.

"It's not often two major offices change at the same time. I think it's a fortunate time. We get to turn the page together."
Barbara Cataldo, Superintendent of Schools

"I learned that collaboration's important — listening to all perspectives," Cataldo said. "Also essential — taking time to reflect. And putting kids first is definitive."

Cataldo, who holds degrees from Wheaton College and Harvard and is currently pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership at Northeastern, brings a unique perspective to her role as a leader and educator.

"I didn't learn to read until I was 18 years old," Cataldo shared. "I had dyslexia that went undiagnosed... I first read *Charlotte's Web* as an adult. Ironically, my first job was as a reading specialist."

SEE CATALDO, 12



Barbara Cataldo, pictured here in her office, is about to embark on her first year as Superintendent of Cohasset Public Schools. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HELPING OTHERS

Food drive for Cohasset Food Pantry

What
The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry on Sat., Aug. 27 at Stop & Shop. Committee volunteers will be at the Stop &Shop from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. passing out lists of needed items and collecting food donations.



Why
The staff of the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products, soaps and toiletries prior to the Labor Day Weekend. The Food Pantry also welcomes donations of cash. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance!

Volunteers
Additional volunteers are needed to fill two-hour slots; please call Gail Collins at 781-383-9789 if you're able to help.

Others ways to help
If you miss Saturday's food drive outside Stop & Shop, food and grocery donations can also be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Contact
To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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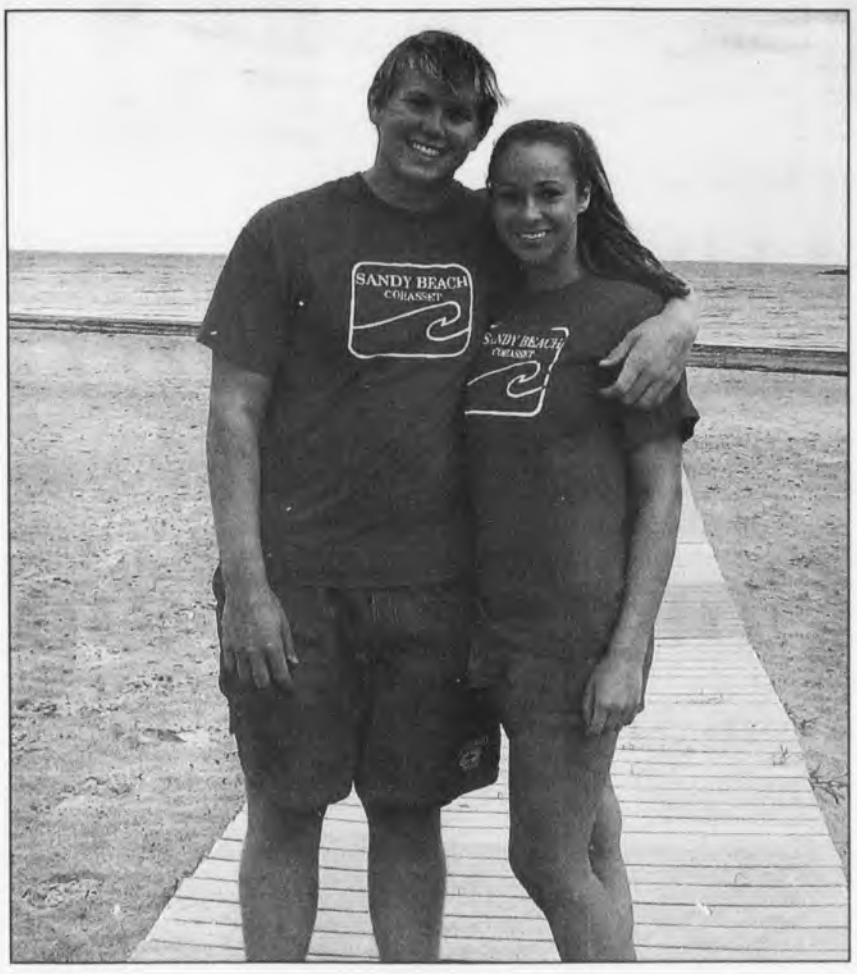
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with lifeguards, Rob Weiss and Amanda Farren, at Sandy Beach this week. We arrived as they came on duty around 9 a.m. on Monday while the beach was still quiet. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Rob Weiss & Amanda Farren

Names: Robert William Weiss and Amanda Farren.

Occupation: Sandy Beach Life Guards and students.

Best day of your life: The day we moved back to Cohasset. (Rob). The day I got my dog (Amanda).

Favorite season: Winter (Rob). Summer (Amanda).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Rob). Christmas (Amanda).

Favorite junk food or meal: Goulash I had in Vienna Austria (Rob). Anything chocolate (Amanda).

Favorite book: "A Game of Thrones," by George RR Martin (Rob). "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee (Amanda).

Favorite TV show: "Entourage" (Rob.) "The Office" (Amanda).

Favorite movie or actor: "The Other Guys" (Rob). "The Hangover" (Amanda).

Best music, group or artist: The Beatles (Rob). Drake (Amanda).

Pet peeve: When people bite their nails (Rob). People that are not polite (Amanda).

Biggest worry: Being able to afford college (Rob). My upcoming college application process (Amanda).

Goal: Make it through college and going to law school (Rob). To travel to Greece (Amanda).

Fun fact: I was born on Mother's Day (Rob).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Trying to play goalie in one of my hockey games (Amanda).

Person you would most like to meet: Barack Obama (Rob). Sidney Crosby (Amanda).

Best Part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach (Rob & Amanda).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

September Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset director of veterans' services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept.7, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday, Sept. 12, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG.-SEP. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	8:40	7.80 ft	8:53	9.18 ft	2:21	0.92 ft	2:32	1.33 ft	6:00	7:29
Friday	26	9:33	8.25 ft	9:46	9.62 ft	3:14	0.46 ft	3:26	0.84 ft	6:01	7:27
Saturday	27	10:22	8.81 ft	10:37	10.06 ft	4:04	-0.05 ft	4:18	0.26 ft	6:02	7:25
Sunday	28	11:10	9.40 ft	11:27	10.42 ft	4:52	-0.55 ft	5:09	-0.33 ft	6:03	7:24
Monday	29	11:57	9.96 ft			5:39	-0.95 ft	5:59	-0.84 ft	6:04	7:22
Tuesday	30	12:17	10.62 ft	12:44	10.42 ft	6:26	-1.19 ft	6:49	-1.20 ft	6:05	7:20
Wednesday	31	1:07	10.62 ft	1:31	10.70 ft	7:13	-1.23 ft	7:40	-1.34 ft	6:07	7:19
Thursday	01	1:58	10.43 ft	2:20	10.78 ft	8:01	-1.06 ft	8:32	-1.27 ft	6:08	7:17

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TRASH TO TREASURES

Check out photos from the Trash to Treasures Convention held at Deer Hill School in June before the end of school.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

■ ENGAGEMENT: Palazzo-Libby

■ POLICE: Train service stopped when man runs on tracks

■ PJT Memorial Golf Tournament sets new records

■ Citizens sign petition to reinstate Conservation Commissioners

■ Swim Center hosts championship meet

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans.

What to do if a hurricane hits

During this year's Atlantic Hurricane Season (June 1st - November 30th), the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) urges homeowners to protect their property from strong winds, damaging rains, and flooding that hurricanes or tropical storms can bring to New England.

There are several steps, which we can all take to help make our homes and property more storm resistant. Early planning and preparation can be the key to your safety.

Here are some examples of how to protect your property:

- Make a record of your personal property. Keep an itemized list of your furniture, clothing and valuables to assist adjusters in case of a claim. Back it up with photographs or video.
- Protect your insurance policies and other important documents in a secure place like a safe deposit box or a watertight box. Many people back up important documents online.
- Keep trees and shrubbery around your home trimmed. Remove diseased or damaged tree limbs that could be blown down, causing damage, during a storm.
- Clear clogged rain gutters. Hurricanes/tropical storms often bring torrential rain. Providing clear drainage will help prevent misdirected flooding.
- Make sure storage sheds, children's playhouses or other outbuildings are securely anchored, either to a permanent foundation or with straps and ground anchors.
- Make temporary plywood covers to protect windows and sliding doors. Drill holes for screws or lag bolts in each cover and around each window. To save time, use a numbering or lettering system that shows which cover goes with which window. Store the mounting screws or lag bolts with the covers in a place where they are readily accessible. Note: Taping of windows does not prevent them from breaking.
- Make a list of outdoor items to bring inside in case of a storm, such as lawn furniture, trash barrels, hanging plants, toys and awnings. A list will help you more quickly identify anything that can be broken or picked up by strong winds and used as a missile.
- Learn where gas pilots and water mains are located and how to safely shut off all utilities.
- Lock doors and windows to ensure that they are closed tight to help protect against strong winds and rain.
- Keep pets indoors. Make sure you have additional food and water supplies for them.
- Continue to monitor your Emergency Alert Station (EAS) and other Media for official warnings, messages and instructions.
- Stay inside until officials say otherwise.

BRIEFLY

Museums are open for the season

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

POLICE BEAT

Bills defaced with obscenities

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police told a 63-year-old Hull man that if he returns to JJ's he could be arrested for trespassing. Last Wednesday (Aug. 17), JJ's called after the customer paid with bills that he had written obscenities on, apparently waiting for the look of shock on the young clerk's face, police said.

Similar bills had been used in the past but the clerks did not immediately notice what was written on them until cashing out. This time police had a plate number and the officer caught up with the man in the MBTA parking lot and spoke with him.

MV crashes

- At 5:58 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 15), police responded to a single-vehicle crash at Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 20-year-old Cohasset man operating a 1992 Ford Mustang accelerated as he attempted the turn from Beechwood Street onto 3A to head north (toward Hingham) when he lost control and the truck slid across 3A into a ditch on the southbound side of the highway. When the Cohasset man tried to drive out of the ditch, the car slid farther and hit a tree.

Neither the operator or his passenger were injured; the car was towed. The Cohasset man was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

- At 11:56 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 15), police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) by Tedeschi Plaza. A 2010 Toyota, operated by a 70-year-old Hull man had stopped behind a car that was attempting to make a left-hand turn into the plaza, when the Toyota was struck from behind by a 1999 Nissan, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate girl. The cars were headed south.

The operator of the Nissan was given a verbal warning for following too closely. No one was injured and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

- At 7:35 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 15), police said the operator of a 2000 Toyota pickup truck, a 55-year-old Cohasset woman, who was heading north on King Street (by Sunrise) attempted to stop behind a vehicle that had stopped to make a left-hand turn but slid on the wet pavement. The operator turned off the road to avoid hitting the other vehicle and went into the guardrail. Her truck was towed. There were no injuries and no citations were issued, police said.
- At 10:50 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 19) as the Music Circus was letting out, a 1997 conversion van operated by a 42-year-old E. Bridgewater woman, lurched forward when she started it up in the parking lot and went into a metal storage container at the venue; part of the container then hit one of the buildings. The van's passenger, who is the registered owner of the vehicle, although secured, was thrown out of his wheelchair. The airbags deployed, police said. The passenger was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the van had to be towed. The parking lot was shut down for about 10-15 minutes during the incident, police said.
- At 5:33 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 21), a 2010 Ford rental car, operated by a 55-year-old Los Angeles man, was traveling toward Hingham on N. Main Street past the Town Common when the operator turned around in the driveway just past Highland Avenue. When the LA man backed out of the driveway, he hit a 2003 Chevrolet, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham resident, that was headed toward the village on N. Main Street. Both vehicles were towed. The operator of the rental car was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Harassment order

A Scituate father, who did not like the company his daughter was keeping and went to the friend's house to complain, violated a harassment prevention order sought by the friend's family, police said. All involved are Scituate residents. Cohasset got involved on Monday (Aug. 15), when the father verbally accosted the friend who was with his daughter at Shaw's. Cohasset police responded and investigated; the man was later arrested at his home by Scituate police and brought to the Cohasset station for violating a harassment prevention order.

Cigars stolen

Police are investigating the theft of cigars valued at about $680 from Curtis Liquors that was reported last Monday (Aug. 15). Police examined surveillance video that shows a man in his 40s,wearing cargo shorts with large pockets, entering the humidor. His hand gestures caught on video indicate he may have been taking the cigars. The larceny was discovered when the store was conducting inventory and found cheaper cigars in boxes where the expensive ones had been, police said.

Shoplifting

Police are investigating the shoplifting of $695.93 in groceries from Stop & Shop last week. The store reported the larceny on Tuesday after security personnel reviewed surveillance tapes. Police said a couple, using someone else's Stop & Shop card, borrowed the hand-held scanner and went around putting groceries in shopping bags. However, when it came time to pay for the items, the couple left the store without doing so, police said.

Money taken

A young couple renting an apartment in the village reported that someone took about $100 out of their vacation "cash" jar. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

Planter missing

The owner of a village shop reported the theft of an iron planter last Wednesday (Aug. 17). The planter was taken sometime between the time the store closed the night before and opened the next morning.

Erratic operation

Police spoke to the operator of a 2000 Mercedes, a 35-year-old man, who works in the village, after a motorist had complained about his driving. Police said the person who notified them said that he was racing down Ripley Road, speeding, tailgating and passing on the left, before driving through the Town Parking lot.

Eggs thrown

A couple of 18-year-old Cohasset men on their way to college in a few weeks told police they were "just being stupid" when they threw eggs at a car last Wednesday (Aug. 17). There was no damage. Police spoke with the teens, who said they would not do it again, and the victim was satisfied that a tongue-lashing was enough.

ID theft

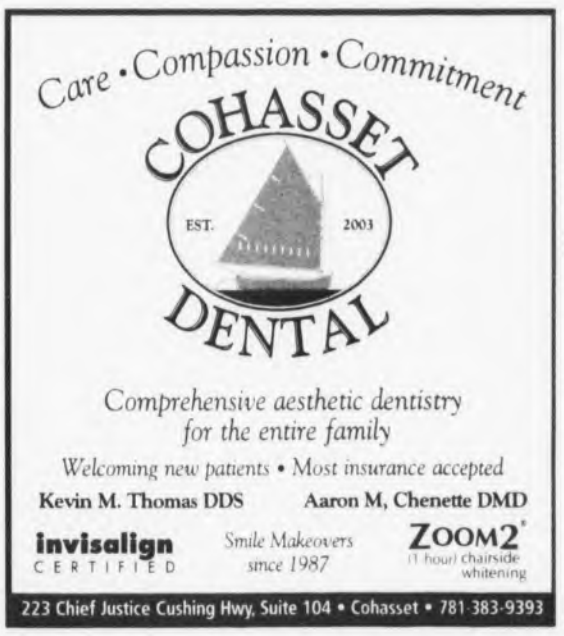
A family whose Visa card was compromised reported the ID theft to police and was given a special ID theft packet to take home and fill out. The family had received a call from Visa staying someone was attempting to use their card. The incident is under investigation.

Missing gas

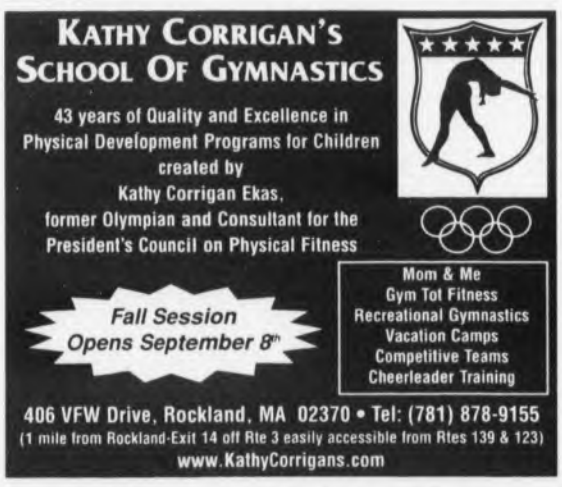
A caller reported that he believes gas had been siphoned out of his car while he was parked on Howard Gleason Road for about 9 hours last Sunday (Aug. 21). He wanted the incident logged. Police said there have been no reports of similar incidents.







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Route 3A sidewalk project 'shovel-ready'

Next phase of Village Revitalization on horizon

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Constructing a pedestrian sidewalk to the Greenbush commuter rail is one of two major initiatives that Gruber and Brennan are proposing. The second is a continuation of the village revitalization project that was done in 2006-2007.

The "Greenbush guys" are working on where the sidewalk should end — and trying to make that come to fruition.

Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, engineers and special assistants to the Town Manager (commonly known as the "Greenbush guys") presented their latest construction plans to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Aug. 16, asking the Board to approve their state grant proposals to MassWorks.

The Board reviewed the plans, detailing the sidewalk project near the Greenbush station and phase three of the Cohasset Village revitalization, and voted to allow Gruber and Brennan to submit the grant applications.

Appearing before the Selectmen fulfilled two purposes and satisfied two requirements, said Gruber.

"We needed to hold a public hearing and get a certified copy of the vote," Gruber said, which is "part of the application process. It also serves to inform people in general."

Constructing a pedestrian sidewalk to the Greenbush commuter rail is one of two major initiatives that Gruber and Brennan are proposing. The second is a continuation of the village revitalization project that was done in 2006-2007.

While the sidewalk project was started years ago, various circumstances have delayed the process. Cohasset first received a $278,800 transit-oriented development (TOD) grant from the state in 2006, which paid for the construction of a sidewalk from the intersection of North Main Street and lower King Street and from lower King down to the train station on Route 3A.

"The part along lower King Street has been constructed under the grant," said Gruber. But although covered by the same grant, the section along Route 3A to the train station has not been constructed, he explained.

Gruber said problems began when they couldn't construct the 3A section of the sidewalk for the following reasons:

- The MBTA was reconstructing the lower King/3A intersection;
- Coordinating with the development of Scituate Hill (immediately across from the lower King/3A intersection), which has been delayed;
- Integration of their designs with the TOD development next to the station;
- When the MBTA finished their reconstruction of 3A, they put their guardrail in the same location as the sidewalk and it took them a year to relocate it;
- When Cohasset was ready to start construction last year, MassDOT (Department of Transportation) came up with a whole series of questions which Gruber and Brennan had never seen. "Construction was put on hold until we could resolve those," said Gruber.

"MassDOT took the remaining balance of TOD grant back and told us in order to finish the sidewalk project, we need to reapply and we intend to," Gruber said.

"If there's ever a shovel-ready project, this is it," Gruber said about the sidewalk.

Village

Gruber and Brennan also need to complete a MassWorks application for grant funds for the new phase of village revitalization. Both applications are due by Sept. 9

Gruber said they should find out in the next six weeks whether the town would receive either grant. He hopes to start the projects during the next construction season (spring), adding, "We're not sure we can get it all done next year."

The new phase of village revitalization includes: increasing the parking in the town parking lot; adding a pedestrian pathway along Parking Way; as well as visual enhancements to the parking area and better lighting.

The project would also include improving the pedestrian and vehicular safety at the Ripley Road, Pleasant Street and Depot Court intersection (near the Art Center); new sidewalks along the Ripley Road businesses and additional parking and traffic calming measures there. Additionally, storm drainage at the Post Office would be completely reconstructed.

Gruber pointed out that Ripley Road is a main corridor into the village and they want to enhance that stretch of road from the library to the intersection of Depot Court with new sidewalks, curbing and roadway.

Gruber also said a priority is providing a way to link the Ripley Road business area with the balance of the village to encourage more pedestrian traffic.

Town Parking Lot

The town-owned land behind the Teen Center would make an ideal place to add parking, except for the fact that the area "is all ledge," said Gruber. "If we develop it into parking, there's a trade-off of cost vs. benefit." Gruber explains that carving away the rock would add around 47 spaces in the lot.

Part of the reconstruction of the Town Parking Lot also involves changing the perpendicular parking to angled parking.

"That will add directionality to the parking lot," said Gruber. It will also result in the loss of a parking space at each end. Gruber said that the parking spots along the train tracks would remain perpendicular.

Gruber and Brennan also want to improve the lighting in the parking lot, as well as add a new crosswalk to accommodate Art Center students leaving their classes in the evening. They also plan to add features like trees and plantings. "We want to make it a more pleasant place to be," said Gruber.

All told, the cost of the phase village revitalization totals around $1-1/2 to $2 million, according to Gruber's calculations, though the number "can't be pinned down" right now. Once the state funding comes through, Gruber said that he and Brennan are ready to go.



Sisters, Keri Piepenbrink, left, of Carver, and Heather Lindquist of Marshfield, are opening Kit & Kaboodle, a consignment shop, in the former storefront of the Cohasset Consignment Shop. COURTESY PHOTO

Local sisters buy consignment shop

To open as Kit & Kaboodle this month

By Lauren Scribi
correspondent

Two local sisters are finally making their dream a reality. Heather Lindquist of Marshfield and Keri Piepenbrink of Carver, have taken over the Cohasset Consignment Shop in Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A and will be opening as Kit & Kaboodle at the end of the month.

The non-profit Cohasset Consignment Shop had been a community favorite and recently shut its doors after 56 years of business. Lindquist has worked at the shop, which was owned by the Social Service League, on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the past eight years and was approached by the former owners to purchase the business. She jumped at the idea and asked her sister to take part in the new venture with her. Piepenbrink, who worked as a full-time medical receptionist, decided to quit her job and take on the challenge with her sister.

Lindquist said, "I'm glad to have my sister back. When she worked at the other place I never really saw her and we are really close. I'm glad that we were able to take this opportunity and now we can spend a lot of time together."

Inspired by their late mother's retail passion, the two sisters, who grew up in Cohasset, are excited to be following in her footsteps. They have always been surrounded by the retail industry, as their mother owned a few different retail businesses around the South Shore. The sisters always helped with her old stores and realized that some day they would like to run their own shop.

"Our mother was our big motivation. She was a huge inspiration to the both of us," said Piepenbrink.

Their mother, Bonnie Farrell, owned a shop in Cohasset Village called Kit & Kaboodle, which serves as the inspiration behind their name.

Despite the advice and support from people in the industry, the road to opening the store has been a difficult one. They had hoped to open their doors the day after the Cohasset Consignment Shop closed but realized there was much more involved. Between getting a state tax ID, finding all the money to make their dream come true and finalizing the lease, it has been quite an experience.

"We had to get insurance, the alarm system and put a new sign out front. All of these small little things add up. On top of that, having kids and vacations and dealing with all of it has been a hectic experience," said Piepenbrink.

Due to an issue with the lease, the consignment shop will not be open for business until the end of the month. In the meantime, the sisters are working hard to fill the 4000 square feet of space they have and they are trying to iron out all the details of running a business.

Although they plan on making changes to make the shop their own, they intend to run the business in the same manner as the previous owners. All items that are consigned will only be for sale for 60 days and after that, the products will be donated to a charitable organization. In addition to a few volunteers that will be helping out on a weekly basis, they are hoping to make it a family venture by getting their children and husbands involved.

They have received an outpouring of support from the local community and hope that previous customers of the Cohasset Consignment Shop will continue shopping at the store.

Kit & Kaboodle will be accepting a variety of quality consignments. They are always looking for women's, men's and children's clothing, bric-a-brac, jewelry, antiques, furniture, shoes and drapery.

Piepenbrink said, "We want to be somewhat selective but we are certainly trying not to turn people away. We want to make it affordable for everybody and have good, quality items for people to choose from."

For more than half a century, the Social Service League operated the Cohasset Consignment Shop to raise money for its work in the community. The League said the decision to close the shop would allow the League to refocus their efforts on different avenues. Though based in Cohasset, the League provides services to the surrounding towns of Scituate, Hingham, Norwell and Hull.

Kit & Kaboodle is located in the Tedeschi Plaza in Cohasset alongside Curtis Liquors, CVS, Shoe Market for Kids, Victoria's, Par-Tee, and Cohasset Jewelers. You can contact Kit & Kaboodle by email at: kitnkaboodle02025@yahoo.com The shop's phone number is: is 781-383-0687.

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In 2002, traffic was redirected off the original bridge to the current temporary movable span bridge pictured here. FILE PHOTO

Fore River Bridge construction controversy:

Neighborhood Association seeks to bring Cohasset onboard

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset commuters, take note. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is working on reconstructing the Fore River Bridge in Quincy and widening the river's channel. According to the MassDOT website, based on 2009 traffic counts: 30,000 vehicles cross the bridge each weekday. When the bridge is raised to allow ships to pass, traffic screeches to a halt. Once the permanent, larger bridge is constructed, the wider channel will impact South Shore commuters even more.

The Fore River Bridge, which was built in 1936 and is considered to be a historic local landmark, serves as a major gateway between Boston and the South Shore. When it was slated for replacement in 2002, a $60 million temporary moveable span bridge was built in its place. The temporary structure opened in 2004, and the permanent one is expected to be complete by 2016 or 2020.

While it seems like a long time away, residents from Weymouth down to Duxbury are taking an active interest in the bridge's construction design. Thirteen towns are members of the South Shore Coalition, a subdivision of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, representing the geographic area of the Fore River: Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

MassDOT's website details two potential designs: a 270-foot-tall vertical-lift bridge or a smaller bascule (drawbridge) structure (*see sidebar*). The U.S. Coast Guard is favoring a vertical-lift bridge, which will allow for a wider channel so that larger ships can pass through. The river's current 175-foot channel width would be increased to up to 250 feet.

Two Weymouth residents, town councilor Victor Pap III and Gary Peters of the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association, appeared before the Cohasset Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Aug. 16, to solicit the town's support for a smaller structure.

Pap and Peters presented the Board with some background on the bridge's construction, explaining how the proposed vertical-lift will increase traffic problems and negatively impact local communities.

Pap called the structure "monstrous," saying that the traffic delays will deter folks from traveling to the South Shore. In a phone interview, he said he fears that the bridge may cause young families to hesitate moving to communities like Weymouth. Pap brought the issue home to Cohasset when he mentioned how so many folks travel on Route 3A to visit Cohasset for its many attractions, such as the Music Circus. With a massive new bridge and the gridlock it will cause, Pap explained, the region will suffer.

"A bridge that tall will take quite a while to get up and down safely," Peters told the Selectmen.

"The maritime has the right of way," Pap added. "The Coast Guard is insisting on a channel width that's astronomically huge for a secondary port. It just doesn't make sense for the region."

Peters told the Board that the widening of the Fore River would make it bigger than the Panama Canal. Peters, who has brought the case as far as Washington, D.C., said that the late Senator Ted Kennedy even weighed in on the Fore River Bridge issue.

"Senator Kennedy said, 'Let me get this straight — you folks need a Ford and are trying to build a Cadillac?'" Peters said.

Selectman Diane Kennedy asked, "What's the other side? Why do this?" She wondered why the state would favor the "ugly, expensive" model over the "attractive, cheaper" one.

Peters said that the Coast Guard's "intentions are honorable. They're looking to the future and want a minimum of 225 feet to allow the widest possible clearance. But they need to take a hard look at the depth and the cost."

Peters, Pap, the members of the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association and the South Shore Coalition are all "trying to make a strong statement" by getting South Shore town leaders to sign on to their cause. Peters and Pap asked the Board to sign a document stating that they support the bascule bridge design.

"Now is the time to make a stand regionally," Peters said.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr said that the Board would review the matter and have the community take a look at it.

"There are two choices," Peters summed it up in a phone interview. "Big, slow and ugly or small, fast and beautiful. It's just that simple."

A tale of two bridges:

Two possible designs for the new Fore River Bridge

Bascule (drawbridge):

- 175 feet wide
- 200-foot channel width
- Cost: $130-225 million
- Higher clearance (unlimited vertically)
- Less maintenance
- Faster cycle times (12-14 minutes)
- Fewer openings due to arc
- Faster construction timetable: 2016
- Less dredging — fewer environmental impacts
- Smoother permitting process with less public opposition
- Long-term positive economic impact on region

Vertical-Lift:

- 270 feet tall
- 250-foot channel width
- Cost: $240-310 million
- Lower clearance
- Daily maintenance
- Slower cycle times (15-45 minutes)
- More frequent openings
- Longer construction timetable: 2020
- More dredging to accommodate depth
- Must clear multiple hurdles for permitting
- Long-term negative impact on region

Source: The Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association

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AROUND TOWN

Michael Fegreus recognized at State House



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Michael Fegreus of Cohasset, left, with Secretary William F. Galvin. COURTESY PHOTO

State House

Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin recently hosted the Summer Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Doric Docent Book Award presentation at the Massachusetts State House. This event is an opportunity to recognize high school students for their service as volunteer State House Tour guides this summer. Each year more than 95,000 people visit the State House.

Michael Fegreus of Cohasset received a certificate of appreciation from Galvin.

UMass dean's list

The following Cohasset students qualified for the dean's list for the 2011 spring semester at UMass-Amherst: **Lauren Elizabeth Mack, Aaron V. Berard, Margaret Christine Goodwin, Carley Elizabeth Zappolo, Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr., Carly McCall Salerno, Juliette M. Karp, Johanna Elizabeth Brophy** and **James Emerson Earle.**

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4-point scale.

UMass graduates

Approximately 4,300 students in 85 majors received undergraduate degrees from UMass-Amherst at commencement ceremonies May 13, 2011, at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The following Cohasset residents were among the graduates: **Austen K. Lanzillotti, Nicholas Zappolo** and **Daniel Davis McCarthy**.

Roger Williams

Paul N. St.Pierre, a resident of Cohasset, was named to 2011 spring dean's list at Roger Williams University. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester, provided that they have not received any of the following grades: F, I, NP or NS.

BC High

The following Cohasset students achieved honor roll status for the fourth quarter at Boston College High School.

High Honors:

Class of 2012: **Taylor Golz, Jay Salerno, and Matthew Troy.**

Class of 2013: **Michael Fegreus, Andrew Fontaine, Trevor Schramn and Zachary Strecker.**

Class of 2012: **Mark Brown, Zachary Coggins and Luke Johnston.**

For high honors a student must have at least a 3.80 QPA and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors

Class of 2012: **William Brown and Kyle Healy.**

Class of 2013: **Robert Hillman, Michael O'Brien and William Patsos.**

For honors a student must receive a Q.P.A. of at least 3.2 and all grades C- or higher.

Endicott

The 71st commencement exercises of Endicott College took place Saturday, May 21, 2011. Among the graduates was **Sarah Anne Malone**, the daughter of Dale and Emily Malone of Cohasset. Sarah majored in liberal studies teacher licensure and received a bachelor of arts degree.

Sarah was also named to the 2011 spring dean's list. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a C and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Lafayette

Adam Earle Smith of Cohasset graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. Adam earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business at the college's commencement on May 21, 2011.

Emerson

Emerson College student **Kelly Voke** of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the 2011 spring semester. To earn dean's list status, a student must maintain a cumulative point average of 3.7 or higher.

UNH

The following Cohasset students graduated from the University of New Hampshire during Commencement Ceremony held on Saturday, May 21, 2011, in Durham, N.H.

Students who received the honor of Summa Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.7-4.0; students who received the honor of Magna Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.69; and students who received the honor of Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.2-3.49.

Alyssa Hinman earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Kristen Schwerin earned a bachelors degree of music magna cum laude.

Well, that is the news for this week Cohasset. Make sure to get the news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. News and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop box in Tedeschi's in Cohasset Village. — Jen

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

GIMME SHELTER

Milan looks like a Russian Blue

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find shelter for Milan. Milan is a young female kitten. She resembles a Russian Blue and who knows what her lineage actually is. We know that she's a sweet female, cuddly kitten, who plays and purrs and likes to be held. She's happy at the shelter but would like to have her very own home and family. She promises to use the scratching post and the litter box. She's up to date on her shots.

If you've been looking for that special feline to share your home with, please come visit the shelter. HSAR has white, black, tan, Tiger, Calico, Tuxedo, large, small, young, old; something for everyone!

You can check Milan out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats at: www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net.

The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Milan promises to use the scratching post and the litter box. She's up to date on her shots. COURTESY PHOTO

We know that she's a sweet female, cuddly kitten, who plays and purrs and likes to be held.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

BRIEFLY

Computer classes

All classes adult computer classes will take place in Wellspring's newly renovated computer lab, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Classes will meet once a week for four weeks and are available both days and evenings. Students will learn on new computers running the most recent software programs. Session 1 courses will meet Monday, Sept. 12, through Friday, Oct. 7, as follows:

Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon, Beginning Microsoft Word.

Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Introduction to Computers.

Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m., Introduction to Digital Photography.

Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Beginning Excel.

Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, Beginning PowerPoint.

Classes will not meet Monday, Oct. 10, Columbus Day.

Course fee is $45 and financial aid is available to qualified students. For more information, visit www.wellspringhull.org, call 781-925-0951 or email rick@wellspringhull.org.

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Jin Kim, the director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, is also the music director at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Church, director in perfect harmony

Jin Kim leads music program at Second Congregational

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Journal

Once again, Jin Kim is making weekly music in a church. In February the man who's been the music director and conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra for the last 14 years became the new director of music for the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. He waxed excitedly about how the position came up. "I was looking around for a church I wanted to belong to," Kim said. "I went to services, liked them. Next thing I knew, I was going back." It helped that he knew some of the people who went to Second Congregational from his time as conductor for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. "I live in Boston, in Newton, but I have strong ties with the South Shore. Then came the bonus of finding out they needed a music director."

He decided to apply. According to the Reverend Gary Ritts, the church's pastor, "We had five candidates. Since some congregants knew him from his concerts, he came with one foot in the door and a great reputation. He quickly moved to the top of our list."

Kim has come to his new position with plenty of experience, as a conductor, vocalist, and pianist. Apart from his years with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, he was invited last summer to be a Conducting Fellow at the Aspen Music Festival. He has conducted Washington, DC's National Symphony, and been a regular guest conductor of the Bucheon Philharmonic, a leading professional Korean orchestra, and many other orchestras both local and across the country.

He also brings experience as music director for other churches, although he stopped doing any music direction for any church almost five years ago. "I was music director for a UCC parish in Cambridge, a Korean Unitarian church. They asked me if I would do it for three to four months. That turned into a year." Kim also ended up doing a lot more for the congregation than being its music director. "It may be a calling, but it's also work. Then I was your typical musician's story. A lot of work that comes your way is part time." Between juggling those jobs and the work he did for the church, he described himself as feeling burned out. "I resigned being music director and decided to explore just being a member for a while."

That exploration led him, eventually, to the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, and with a renewed perspective and enthusiasm from having taken a break.

"Jin's energy is contagious," Ritts said. "He's very dedicated, and the expression of music is very important to him."

"Music gives a sense of that otherness," Kim said. "It lifts the senses. It's the closest thing we have to speaking in tongues. It's rejuvenating, or a reality check for people. It's how to connect. As long as the music is done well, and supports worship, it's good music.

"I think a lot of people forget that a lot of great music came from the church, because they supported those musicians. There isn't any congregation that doesn't like good music, but when it comes down to budget, music often gets cut." Fortunately, Kim said, "Second Congregation really supports the arts and music."

"Jin seems to be very interested in presentation and dynamics," Ritts said, explaining that the man Kim replaced was into big choral sound. "Everyone's enjoying the challenges Jin's bringing our way, bringing dynamics and feelings to the music."

Kim doesn't think he's changing anything, although he hadn't started attending services before his predecessor left, so he couldn't speak to what the differences are. He's very sensitive to the potential prickly aspects of a transition. "Whenever there's a transition, there could be problems. That's not the case in this case. My predecessor, Joel Buford, needed a change. He built up a nice camaraderie with the musicians. I want to do that, too."

"Jin's energy is contagious. He's very dedicated, and the expression of music is very important to him."
The Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church

So his approach has been to see what's working and go from there. "Joel did tremendous things with this program. We have a successful pastor, and I've been taking the time getting a feel for the church."

When Ritts heard that Kim doesn't think he's changing anything, he said, "Good for him. There've been no change in rehearsals, but his style is definitely different."

Ritts said that the church's members are very involved. "Congregational means the congregation. We're member-driven, so it's always busy. With his energy and enthusiasm, Jim has stepped into that perfectly."

"I'm thrilled to be a part of the Second Congregational Church," Kim said.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

August Wompatuck Park programs

All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at 781-749-7160 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr

Junior Rangers — 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. The program series captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Learn about the world around you while earning your official Junior Ranger patch and certificate. Topic on Aug 26: Safe Campsite & Campfire. For children ages 8 -12. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Sunset Hike — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26. Hike through Wompatuck as the sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. For all ages. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

History of Wompatuck Walk — 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. Explore the unique history of the park, from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. Part of a weekly series. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Swamp Tromp — 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. Use our nets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where we will meet. Rain cancels.

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YOUR NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COMMUNITY COMMENDATION



Cohasset's New Town Manager, Michael Coughlin, second from left, presents a Community Commendation to Ted Carroll, second from right, and Jenna McLean McCarthy, far left, for an outstanding 2011 Summer Season. Cohasset Recreation served over 1500 participants this summer including 260 children in the Summer Playground Program. Also, in photo is Sarah Coggins, right, who coordinated the pre-program logistics and then volunteered to serve as a counselor with the oldest and largest group of children. COURTESY PHOTO



Falmouth Road Race, Aug. 14, 2011. Left to right: Bob Riley, Brian Riley and Lauren Myers. COURTESY PHOTO

Seasoned road-racer

Eighty-one-year-old Bob Riley of Jerusalem Road completed his 20th Falmouth Road Race on Aug. 14, running with his son Brian, and Brian's friend, Lauren Myers. This was the 39th annual 7.1-mile race that begins in Woods hole, snakes along Vineyard Sound beaches, and finishes in Falmouth Heights.

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SHARE YOUR SEPT. 11 MEMORIES, THOUGHTS

Ten years ago the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on our nation forever changed us all.
We're inviting readers to share with us remembrances and stories of Sept. 11, 2001 and the years that followed.
Did you know someone who lost his or her life that day? Did you do something to help in the wake of the attacks - give blood, donate money, join the military? How do you think your life and our nation have changed since that terrible day?
Please email your stories and photos to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.



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First place



Cohasset resident Alex Swartwood, left, and friend Kevin Costello, represented Institutional Cash Distributors and won first place in the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts 2011 Annual Golf Classic fundraiser held in Northborough on Aug. 8. Alex is vice president of Institutional Cash Distributors. COURTESY PHOTO

Please recycle this paper

COHASSET K-9

Continued from 1

Following last week's incident, Coughlin said that he believes it's "prudent to move forward" with the K-9 initiative.

"When you have a major incident [like this], you need to take a decisive step forward," said Coughlin. "The police log shows weekly requests for a K-9 unit."

The day after the incident in question, DeLuca wrote a letter to Coughlin reiterating his request for a K-9.

The police department "requested K-9 assistance from Weymouth, the MBTA, and Hingham Police," DeLuca wrote. "Approximately an hour later K-9 units arrived on scene and minutes later found the suspect hiding in the woods."

While seven Cohasset officers were "tied up on parameter posts" awaiting assistance, the trains were stopped on the Greenbush Line, King Street was shut down, schools were on lock-down, and three K-9 cars were rushing to Cohasset in emergency mode, DeLuca wrote.

"Luckily, despite the delay in response time the situation came to closure without incident," Coughlin wrote in an email. He then gave DeLuca his official authorization to proceed with the K-9 program. "As both a Town Manager and as a former Assistant District Attorney, I have seen firsthand the value of a K-9 unit (*see sidebar*)."

Coughlin reiterated to the Mariner that it was fortunate nothing worse occurred during that tense time. For these type of incidents, he said, "An hour is an eternity. If we'd had our own K-9, we wouldn't have had that problem. We could locate someone in five minutes if we had that presence."

"Critical instances show the need [for a K-9], Coughlin continued. "I wouldn't be doing my job as Town Manager if I didn't provide the town with this capability.

"If [Fire] Chief Silva needed life-saving equipment for the department that was in his budget, I wouldn't hesitate to approve it, if it was a critical need for the department," Coughlin continued. The K-9, he said, "is a critical need for the department.

"I believe it's well within my responsibility as Town Manager to make the call," Coughlin added.

"Critical instances show the need [for a K-9]. I wouldn't be doing my job as Town Manager if I didn't provide the town with this capability."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin

Addressing concerns that a K-9 simply isn't in the town's budget, Coughlin said, "The cost to the town will be neutral."

The Cohasset Police Association has already provided $6,500 to get the program up and running. Chief DeLuca reported that $4,000 was contributed from folks in town, despite the fact that the police haven't started "overt fundraising" yet (*see sidebar*).

"The grassroots fundraising effort is bringing different people from all walks of life together," said Coughlin. "This is the foundation of community policing. It's building awareness of public safety; it's a wonderful boost for the town."

"I'm excited," said DeLuca. "I think it's going to be a tremendous program and am looking forward to getting it going."

DeLuca told the Mariner that Police Officer Patrick Reardon will serve as K-9 officer. By press time, he will have already traveled to Connecticut to pick up a police dog from Connecticut Canine Services (*see sidebar*).

Said Reardon, "I think the town will love the dog."

Who's the lucky dog?

The dog joining the ranks of the Cohasset Police has a few hurdles to jump through before he can join the force, said Chief Mark DeLuca.

First, Police Officer Patrick Reardon, along with a dog trainer from Plymouth County, must pick out a dog from Connecticut Canine Services, an organization that imports and trains working dogs for police, military, search and rescue, and personal protection.

"Pending a physical to make sure the dog is conditioned for police work," the canine will be brought to Cohasset this weekend, DeLuca said.

The dog, which will be either a German shepherd or Belgian malinois, has to be at least a year old to begin police training.

"He'll live with me and my family until after Labor Day," said Reardon. "The training will start then."

Once the pup arrives in Cohasset, "We'll make plans for the community to meet the dog," said DeLuca. "I think people will receive it well."

Coughlin recalls when K-9 came in handy

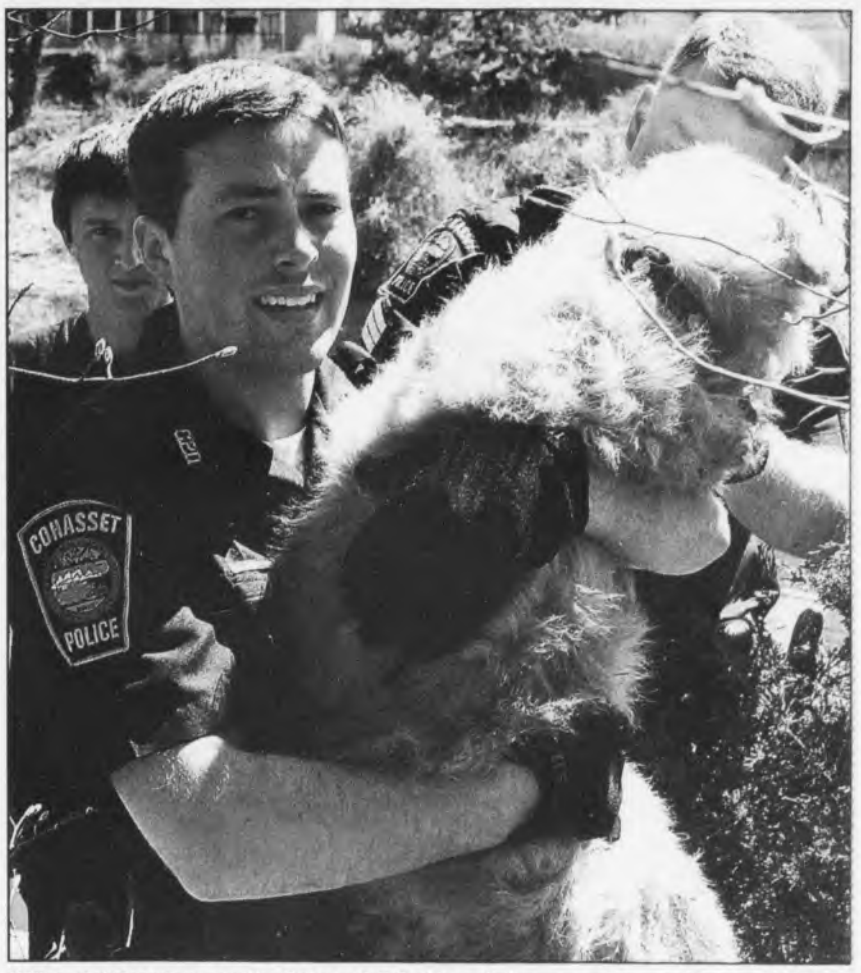
Town Manager Michael Coughlin makes no secret of his support for a K-9 unit. While Coughlin cites both his experience as a town manager and assistant district attorney for helping him see the value of a K-9, his recalls one instance in particular that showed him just how crucial having a K-9 unit can be.

"I was working [as Town Manager] in Southbridge on 9/11," Coughlin said. "Our department lieutenant asked his counterpart in New York if he needed helped; he asked him to bring K-9."

The Southbridge Police Department brought two dogs to Ground Zero, and was honored as the first department from Massachusetts to respond, said Coughlin.

To Coughlin, this incident "speaks volumes of what is needed in 21st century policing."

"It's an important capability that can't be measured in dollars and cents," said Coughlin.



Officer Pat Reardon, now the Cohasset K-9 officer, helps rescue Lucy, a 16-year-old dog, from a remote area off Atlantic Avenue last April. Lucy had been missing for three weeks.
COURTESY PHOTO

Contributing to the K-9 Fund

A grassroots effort to raise funds for the K-9 has sprouted up among Cohasset residents. Volunteer Trish Morse spearheaded the initiative.

"When I first heard that there was a proposal for Cohasset to have its own K-9 unit, I volunteered to help if they ever needed it," Morse wrote in an email. "A few emails later, and I find myself at the helm of the initial fundraising effort to help get the project off the ground. I am happy to do it, and excited to get going, but I will need help!

"As in many towns around the country, the K-9 unit will be supported primarily through community contributions," Morse continued. "We are in the process of starting a non-profit foundation to oversee the financial support of the project in the long-term sense."

While the Cohasset Police Association has covered the cost of the dog, Morse lists a number of other needs that interested folks can contribute to:

- Painting the donated cruiser with K-9 labeling
- Remote release mechanism for the cruiser
- Collars, vests, and leashes

If you would like to donate, Morse asks that you send a check, in any amount, and make it out to:

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Police K-9, yes!

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we have made no secret about our support for a K-9 unit at the Cohasset Police Department.

We have been covering police news for many years in both Cohasset and Hingham. (Mariner editor, Mary Ford, is also editor of the Hingham Journal). The Hingham K-9 has proven to be a win-win in Hingham whether helping to find a lost individual with Alzheimer's in Wompatuck State Park or providing community outreach as the center of attention at special family events, such as the annual Family Fun Day that the HPD sponsors.

In Cohasset, the CPD is ready to welcome their newest addition with open arms. They have found a way to pay for the dog without using taxpayer money.

When police are searching for someone — as was the recent case when a young man fled down the train tracks — having the K-9 unit readily available is going to save time and resources. In this incident, the Hingham K-9 arrived after about 45 minutes. Once at the scene, the dog located the man almost immediately.

If Cohasset had had a K-9 — the officer and dog could have gone to the scene right away saving the town money by not tying up officers for an extended period of time.

We hope those, who are skeptical about the need for a K-9 and whether it will be a cost-saver, will keep an open mind.

As Town Manager Mike Coughlin said critical instances show the need for a K-9. "I wouldn't be doing my job as Town Manager if I didn't provide the town with this capability," he said.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

ADDITION

Donors inadvertently omitted last week

Local businesses, Ports & Co. and Adrian Morris/Lemon Lime Salon, were inadvertently omitted from last week's article on the PJT Memorial Golf Tournament. Greg Smith, president of the PJT Memorial Foundation, said "Many thanks to these two organizations for their continued generosity."

COHASSET MARINER

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Earthquake reaction

Our readers react to Tuesday's earthquake

Members of the Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal Readers Advisory Networks, responded to an email request for news of the earthquake that was centered 85 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., in Mineral, Va., and was felt from Georgia to New England and even in Toronto, Canada.

The intensity was 5.8 on the Richter scale and centered several miles below ground. The quake occurred at 1:45 p.m., on Aug. 23. The quake was the strongest in more than 100 years for the Middle Atlantic states region. People emptied from buildings in New York City and Washington and some of the first reports of damage included falling bricks in the Washington Cathedral. Other minor damage was likely in rural regions.

• I didn't feel anything, but Washington, D.C. needed a good shake up. The earthquake may have served a purpose.

• I am in DC...it really shook up the seven-story building I was in. Every building in DC just emptied out. Initially everyone thought it was another terrorist attack but were relieved once we realized it was an earthquake.

• Was at the beach in Hull by Hadassah Way and our chairs began swaying...I thought it was a strong breeze but realized there was no breeze...looked around and it became silent with all the beach goers. I stood up and it continued and then sat back down...everyone picked up their phone to no avail because cell service was out. It lasted about 45 seconds, which felt like many minutes. Very scary!!!

• Yes I felt it! I was working in my home office and my desk chair started to roll ever so slightly on carpet! I thought I had lost it until I looked over to my file cabinet and the keys were swinging. I didn't hear anything just a gentle roll and I ran out to my son in the driveway and he felt nothing. I ran back into the house and turned the TV on and there was a "special report" flashed on the screen where they reported a 5.8 magnitude that started in Virginia and that the White House had been evacuated. It was an eerie feeling.

• My husband and I arrived at a restaurant in Scituate Harbor just as the TV announced the earthquake. We joked that even if it could have been felt on the South Shore with the conditions of some of the roads that would override any feeling of a formal earthquake! It kind of feels that way on a regular day.

So bottom line, we did not feel it because of extenuating circumstances.

• I was working in my office on the 4th floor of the Emerson building at South Shore Hospital, and at around 1:55 p.m., the floor began to shake, side to side. We decided (I and another person working in the office) to leave the building immediately. We left the building and stayed outside for about 20 minutes.

We thought that the shaking was caused by the construction — as this building is currently under construction for a major expansion — but afterwards, we learned that there had been an earthquake in Virginia.

As a witness to this event, it was my first experience with an earthquake. Quite scary!

• Nothing in Lexington, Mass. where I work, but my husband Roy got a call from my son in NYC who said his office building in lower Manhattan was evacuated as a precaution.

• 1:57 pm it shook in Boston. We felt it at 5 Joy St. on Beacon Hill

• We experienced it here in Pikesville, Maryland. The brick apt building shook for 10 sec but nothing fell.

• We were in Lynchburg, Va. at Lynchburg College saying goodbye to our oldest son Kevin when we felt the earthquake. We thought there must be a train or something then we realized the windows and shrubs were also shaking. Students were pouring out of their houses all asking the same question, did you just feel that? It was a bit surreal. We didn't realize it was on the entire East Coast until I saw it posted on Facebook.

• We definitely felt it. Creaking walls and shaking floors!

• I did but was in Cambridge at work. I lived in San Francisco and said to my coworkers: "that feels like it was in the high 5s" in terms of strength and it was!

• Between two teenage kids in our house, I did not feel a thing:)

• Yes we felt it here in South Hingham. My brother who is visiting from LA felt it on the second floor and knew it was an earthquake. And when he looked from the window to the sidewalk below, he saw that the house was swaying. I was downstairs in the powder room and heard the ceiling creaking.

• I was sitting on my sofa and I felt the house shake 20 to 25 seconds. Chandeliers were shaking! About minute later the breaking news came over TV about quake near Richmond.

• At work in Quincy some people felt it but others (like me) never noticed it! Light fixtures swinging seemed to be the only tangible thing we noticed.

• UMass Boston felt the tremors and closed the campus, announcing the closure at 3:06 p.m. I now feel psychosomatic tremors....

• I think the only thing people felt around here is indigestion.

• As part if Main Street was closed and they had rerouted traffic down Water Street, if I noticed any shaking I just assumed it was an MBTA bus or a big truck and paid no attention.

• I was sitting at my computer in work (I am now employed at Talbot's Visual Merchandising) when I felt this gentle swaying vibration. It lasted a few seconds but long enough to catch my attention. It was a very strange sensation. I knew it was an earthquake (do not ask me how I knew, just a feeling) and I said we are having an earthquake to which my co worker replied "it is just a truck at the loading dock." I can always trust my instincts.

• I was sitting in my office on the top floor of a 14-story office building in Boston when I felt the building noticeably sway. At first I wondered whether I was experiencing a dizzy spell but others in the office quickly emerged from their rooms and asked if anyone had felt the shaking. When no further disturbance occurred, we all concluded that it might have related to some maintenance work in the building and went back to work, although with some caution. We were relieved to discover a short time later that an earthquake had touched the region and that there was no structural problem unique to our building.

In all, we were "shaken, not stirred."

• We definitely felt it! I have a mirror in my bathroom that hangs from a ribbon and it was moving around, bouncing off the wall as I was drying my hair. I thought I felt the house moving too but I confirmed it when my 9-year-old son yelled up to me from downstairs, "Mom, what's that shaking?" We turned on the news and saw the reports about the earthquake in Virginia.

• I was in a painting workshop in Philadelphia on the 5th floor of an old brick building when we felt the floor swaying back and forth. It was clear that it was an earthquake and we quickly evacuated the building. There was no damage but it was an odd moment.

SEE EARTHQUAKE, 13

TAKING TRACKS

Finishing details that need attention

TOM GRUBER
& MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project — We'll bet most of you thought we were finished talking about the Little Harbor project. That's almost true, but there are still a few small finishing details that need attention. This week we have a contractor who has started on the edge of roadwork as defined by the Little Harbor Project. We've mentioned this in the past, but to refresh your memory, when construction and follow on paving is done very often the edge of the roadway is disturbed. Plus, the road may be at a different elevation so that some filling is required to bring the adjacent areas up to the same level as the road.

The contractor started on Wednesday of this past week. They started at the memorial island at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Gammons Road, as shown in the photo above. Although it is hard to see from the photograph, when the photo was taken, only the rough grade of the memorial had been established. The final topsoil and seed has yet to be applied. The contract requires the contractor to water the new seed so that it will become properly established. Since the contractor will be working at the edge of the road, there will be a police detail to help the traffic and maintain the safety of the workers.

One other job on the list is the reestablishment of the blue reflective markers that were embedded in the roadway at each fire hydrant.

Other finishing jobs that need to be done after paving include adding the striping to the road. The last bit of striping was done this week on Jerusalem Road. So, that's complete. One other job on the list is the reestablishment of the blue reflective markers that were embedded in the roadway at each fire hydrant. That should be completed before the snow flies.

Jacobs Meadow — Last week we talked about the invasive plants called phragmites that can completely taker over a salt marsh that has lost its salinity. With the new tide gates and channel at the Legion, we will be able to reintroduce salt water to some areas of Jacobs Meadow, thus helping to restore this salt marsh. So, how do we know whether the marsh is improving? We're glad you asked that question. The answer lies, in part, a gem of a resource that we have in Cohasset.

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is playing an important role in documenting the health and condition of our waters and adjacent marshes. CSCR is a very interesting organization headquartered on Parker Avenue that organizes the power of Cohasset's student volunteers, with the proper scientific guidance, to perform useful and important tasks documenting our coastal environment. Not only are data gathered about our environment and its changes, but it serves as a powerful learning tool for our students.



Preparation for loam and seed. COURTESY PHOTO

The CSCR website talks about their Jacobs Meadow Project as follows:

"Jacobs Meadow is one of six wetland monitoring projects that the state department of Ecological Restoration is looking towards in gathering data on the health of the wetlands along our coast. The common objective in all projects is to document the overall health of the ecosystem along with tracking changes within the ecosystem due to increased tidal flow. Jacobs Meadow monitors salinity at several study sites, collects water quality data, and identifies both nekton and vegetation species. Maintenance of site markers and salinity wells is an on-going task throughout the summer. Recently work has been completed on the tide gate located where Jacob's Brook enters the harbor and at the mouth of Jacob's Brook the channel area was widened and a U-shaped structure was embedded into the channel to help smooth the flow of water into the tide gate. All data collected from this summer and in future summers will be regarded as Post-Restoration data and should show the improvement to the Jacob's Meadow marsh."

From this statement we can easily see that the data CSCR collects is very important in documenting changes as they occur in the meadow. One of the things that should become evident as a result of their data taking is the growth or contraction of the areas of phragmites.

One bit of additional information. In Jacobs Meadow, most of the property boundaries around the meadow run to the centerline of the James Brook, which runs through the meadow. This means that to gather information regarding the extent of the phragmites and other types of necessary data, the CSCR students may be traversing over private property. It would be very helpful if they could be allowed to do this to take their data. But, a quick email to jbuckley@ccscr.org will ask them not to cross your property.

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

Geothe sparked the romantic movement



MARY KENNEDY

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (Aug. 28, 1749-March 16, 1832)

English has Shakespeare, German has Goethe. Two of Europe's greatest literary figures are still, centuries later, household names, their plays regularly performed, their poetry revered, their genius never questioned. More than 250 years after his birth in 1749, Goethe's influence among Germans is second only to Martin Luther.

Barely surviving a difficult birth, he entered the world almost lifeless, "quite black," his mother said later. His good fortune was to be born into a loving family of wealth, education, and high social position, his father a lawyer, his mother the daughter of the mayor.

At age 12, while his fellow students toiled at composing paragraphs and learning the basics of French and English, Goethe was writing a romance about seven brothers scattered throughout Europe. Each character wrote to the others in a different language: German, English, French, Italian, Latin, Greek, and Yiddish (a Jewish-German dialect) – all of which Goethe could read.

At the University of Leipzig where his father determined he should study law, the rebellious teenager showed more interest in botany and mineralogy. Neglecting other studies, he also pursued wild parties and wilder women. After three years, he was sent home "with a hemorrhage of the lungs and a tumor on the neck." Some biographers have speculated that he had syphilis – far more widespread in that pre-penicillin period.

Finally earning his father's pride, Goethe, in his twenties, did practice law in Frankfurt where in 1775 he also published his first novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther." Governed by impulse rather than reason, the sensitive hero, full of melancholy, languishes after his beloved Charlotte, then shoots himself after one brief kiss. Banned by religious authorities for its sympathetic depiction of suicide and condemned by literary critics, the novel was, of course, an instant success, the first international bestseller, scooped up in bookstores all over Europe. English novelist William Thackeray, satirizing the over-the-top romanticism of "Wertherism," published this verse: "So he sighed and pined and ogled,/ And his passion boiled and bubbled,/ Till he blew his silly brains out,/ And no more by it was troubled."

Stunned by the criticism and appalled that a number of men were actually committing suicide over hopeless love affairs, Goethe wrote several parodies, one ending with a man urinating on Werther's grave, another with Werther and Charotte trotting happily off to bed. Only later did literary critics refer to the story as the spark that ignited the Romantic movement and replaced the classic restraint of 18th century writing with passionate feelings. Napoleon claimed he read it seven times yet remarked to Goethe when they met that he regarded Wether's double motive of love and longing for unattainable joy "a grievous fault." (But then, the emperor always did have a tidy mind.)



A portrait of Goethe, aged 26, by G. M. Kraus. COURTESY PHOTO

A prodigious writer, Goethe produced plays, novels, poems, treatises on art and architecture. The most complete German edition of his works, letters, and diaries, fills 143 volumes.

Invited by Duke Karl August to his court in Weimar, a German cultural center in 1775, Goethe spent the next 60 years in various government positions, including council member, director of roads and services, financial director, and advisor to the duke. As director of the court's theaters, he wrote and staged dramas. He thoroughly enjoyed Weimar, writing later that "the gates and streets lead to every faraway place on earth."

To English speakers, Goethe is best known for his epic drama, "Faust," the tale of a man who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for knowledge and power. In this tale, Goethe argues that love and tragedy can conquer the tyranny of science and rationalism; also, that if rationalism destroys the need for religion and ethical behavior, what results is a moral vacuum. He began writing this masterpiece in his early twenties, finishing it only months before his death. As Shakespeare quotes abound in English, so have many of the lines from "Faust" passed into the proverbial wisdom of today's Germany.

All his life, Goethe loved women – older, younger, highborn and not, educated and not. Among the "good number of imperishable affections" were charming daughters – of an innkeeper, of a parson, of a wealthy merchant. He also maintained a lifelong devotion, passionate but apparently platonic, to a lady of the court, a married mother of seven children. Their letters of undying affection span more than 50 years. One of his loves, Christiane Vulpius, bore him five children over a 15-year period, finally becoming his wife in 1809. Sadly, only one son, August, survived. A widower at 74, yearning for19-year-old Ulrike, he followed her from Marienbad to Karlsbad. Hopes dashed, the affair over, he returned to Weimar to write one of his most beautiful poems, "The Marienbad" elegy.

A prodigious writer, Goethe produced plays, novels, poems, treatises on art and architecture. The most complete German edition of his works, letters, and diaries, fills 143 volumes. The feuds, follies, passions and sorrows of his amorous relationships provided inspiration for many of his plays, novels, volumes of poems and erotic poems set to music.

But there's more to the creative genius of Goethe than literary writings. He was also a physiologist, geologist, and conducted extensive research on plant biology and the theory of colors. About his discoveries he wrote "As for what I have done as a poet, I take no pride whatever...But that in my country I am the only person who knows the truth in the difficult science of colors – of that, I say, I am not a little proud." Brilliant he was, humble not. (More on Goethe as a scientist in September.)

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Getting a kick out of youth sports



GREGORY MATHIS

I was recently out with my wife at one of our favorite restaurants (which was celebrating its one-year anniversary of being open with an invitation-only party) when a man approached our table, addressed me and asked if I remembered him.

There was an awkward pause and a few uncomfortable seconds of silence, as I recognized the face, but couldn't place the name or from where I knew him.

When my memory finally kicked in, I remembered that he was a parent and fellow assistant coach from about 20 years ago when I was involved with Little League.

When my memory finally kicked in, I remembered that he was a parent and fellow assistant coach from about 20 years ago when I was involved with Little League.

After I introduced him to my wife, we began to reminisce about those days and began to go through the "where are they now" exercise with former players, parents and coaches. It brought a smile to my face to hear some of those names again and to know many of the kids — now grown men — are doing fine and have families of their own now.

I coached youth baseball for seven years, from the mid-1980s through the early 1990s. It was a lot of fun, as we saw our core group of 8- and 9-year-old boys go from the minor leagues, to Little League, to Babe Ruth League. And along the way we formed relationships with many great parents. I still see some of the parents around town — such as the one we met at the restaurant — and many of the former players. The players still call me "Coach Greg," which also brings a smile to my face.

I hung up my coaching hat for many years, but recently dusted it off and got involved with youth soccer when my stepson showed interest in playing. I had never coached soccer before, but played some in high school and had my youth baseball coaching experience to draw from. I coached youth soccer for four years — eight seasons, as we played in the spring and fall each year. I had a chance to coach some terrific kids, and once again we met a lot of great parents in the process.

I wanted to make the youth soccer experience a positive one for each player, whether they were the superstar or someone who was on the team and wanted to be with their friends. I think we did that, considering most of the players kept returning season after season regardless of their talent level.

One of the greatest spectacles of youth sports is taking place now in Williamsport, Pa. Those playing in this year's Little League World Series are playing on one of the biggest stages a young player will ever know. In fact, the team from nearby Clinton County, roughly 30 miles from Williamsport, played in front of a crowd of 41,848 — a new record for the Little League World Series. The Red Sox don't even play in front of crowds that big.

But most young athletes will not be playing in the national spotlight in front of record crowds, so it's up to us as coaches, parents, players and even officials to make youth sports a worthwhile experience.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

CATALDO

Continued from 1

Overcoming this challenge spurred Cataldo on to teach kids with disabilities. In Milford, Cataldo set up a program for autistic children that grew from 15 to 50 kids over the course of a few years. The program specialized in giving kids custom technology to facilitate their learning.

"We put iPads in the hands of 3- and 4-year-olds," said Cataldo. Her preschool even appeared in Steve Job's iPad 2 release video. "We knew we were doing something right when Apple called."

This gave Cataldo the subject for the dissertation she's currently writing on iPads and autism. Cataldo has also written articles for the Milford Daily News discussing whether the iPad is "a toy or a tool."

"I believe it's an intensive instructional tool for kids," said Cataldo.

The iPad has also found its way into Cataldo's technology plan for Cohasset schools.

"We've already ordered carts of wireless iPads" and are in "the investigative stage" to see how the technology can be implemented in the high school, Cataldo said.

The Superintendent is also looking into installing wireless internet in the schools and replacing the Connect-Ed phone call service with a List Serve email format.

"Parents complain of getting way too many calls," Cataldo explained. "The goal is to reduce the amount of phone calls and restrict them to snow days and other emergency items." This initiative "will take a few months to get aligned in the district."

This is just a taste of the technology plan Cataldo is exploring for the district. Currently, she and her leadership council are "working with the teaching staff to find out their needs."

The leadership council is comprised of all the school administrators and key central office members, from IT to athletics and more, Cataldo explained.

"I value what they have to say," said Cataldo. To welcome the council into the new school year and say thank you for the summer, Cataldo is taking them out to dinner and will pick up the tab.

While Cataldo continually praises her staff, the "very creative teachers" and "talented students," it's a challenge to get her to say much about herself.

"I'm local," Cataldo put it simply. "Born in Boston, raised in the suburbs, and attended local schools."

The Superintendent shared that she has two boys – Andrew, 13, and James, 15 – and commutes to Cohasset from Needham.

"I've been working their whole lives, so it was not a shock for them when I took the job in Cohasset," said Cataldo. "We make adjustments."

Cataldo also shared a few things she loves about Cohasset.

"The people — everybody is so incredibly nice," she said. Cataldo also loves Del's Lemonade and Cohasset Pizza, though the high school kids have told her to check out Mangia's, the new pizza place in the Village. Cataldo intends to do that soon.

Cataldo was also excited to start her new position in Cohasset at the same time as new Town Manager Michael Coughlin.

"It's not often two major offices change at the same time," said Cataldo. "I think it's a fortunate time. We get to turn the page together."

Cataldo added that she likes Coughlin's leadership style. "He's inclusive, and gives great forethought to what he's doing," she said, adding that she looks forward to building "a solid relationship for the school and town together."

As the first day of school approaches, Cataldo is ready to begin a whole new chapter. The Superintendent looks forward to creating a strategic plan for the school year, meeting with the school leaders in every building each month, showcasing student artwork in her office, visiting the sixth grade class at Camp Bournedale in Plymouth this September, and is already talking about getting her turkey ready the day before Thanksgiving so she can take in the football game in Hull.

"It's going to be a very exciting school year," Cataldo said. "I'm looking forward to it."

School Committee wishes departing Principal well

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset School Committee held their first meeting since Middle High School Principal Joel Antolini stepped down from his post. The committee members had nothing but good things to say about Antolini and his tenure in Cohasset.

Antolini, whose resignation was effective on Aug. 5, accepted an Assistant Superintendent position in North Attleboro. He took the helm at Cohasset Middle High in 2005 following work as the junior/senior high principal in Holbrook. But Antolini had worked in the Cohasset school system prior to that — he taught technology education and coached track from 1991-1995.

During Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, Chairman Helene Lieb made the public announcement that Antolini has resigned.

"I want to thank him for his six years of service to Cohasset High," she said. "He contributed to making the high school one of the best in the state."

Lieb cited statistics that show Cohasset High in 17th place out of 300 schools in the state, adding that "the schools ahead of us outspend us per pupil."

School Committee member Paul Schubert said that most of these schools were specialty or technical schools —"Ours is public."

"Joel had a part in that success," said Lieb.

Added Schubert, "I wish him well. He's done a great job."

Assistant Principal Dr. Michael Gill is currently serving as interim.

"I believe Dr. Gill will continue to meet the expectations set forth by Mr. Antolini," Superintendent Barbara Cataldo wrote in a letter addressed to Skipper parents and families.

Cataldo expressed that she did not feel a search for a new principal would serve the school well at this time. "In the coming months I will continue to update you on the principal search. Currently, I expect an extensive search to begin next January."

Cataldo also had kind words for the departing Principal.

"Mr. Antolini will be missed by both faculty and students," she wrote. "He has made an indelible print on our community."

WEEK ITEM:

School Committee gears up for Opening Day

The time is almost here — Cohasset School's opening day is Tuesday, Sept. 6. New Superintendent Barbara Cataldo is planning to speak to the administration, teachers and staff members at an early morning breakfast to kick off the school year.

Cataldo will share her vision for the rest of the year, which involves "moving forward in a welcoming, open way."

During Wednesday's School Committee meeting, Cataldo said that she hopes to express her excitement over the "hard work that various educators are doing to educate the children."

Chairman Helene Lieb asked if any of the members wanted to add their input to Cataldo's talk. The members all agreed that they liked what Cataldo had to say.

In a letter addressed to Skipper parents and families, Cataldo wrote, "I look forward to meeting your children" on opening day.

Cataldo told the Mariner, "It's going to be a very exciting school year."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37
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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 158 state representatives in 2011 through August 8. The list reveals that representatives have so far collected a total of $178,800. Beacon Hill Roll Call recently reported that state senators in 2011 have so far collected $39,521 in per diems. The combined current 2011 total collected by representatives and senators is $218,321.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to representatives above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Legislators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2011 statistics indicate that 87 representatives, a little more than one-half of the 160 members, have received reimbursements ranging from $144 to $7,300 while 73 representatives have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that legislators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The representative who has so far received the most money in 2011 is Rep. Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket) with $7,300. Representatives rounding out the top ten include Reps. Paul Mark (D-Pittsfield), $4,770; Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), $4,620; Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown), $4,366; John Scibak (D-South Hadley), $4,260; Ellen Story (D-Amherst), $4,200; Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington), $3,922; Nicholas Boldyga (R-Southwick), $3,828; Benjamin Swan (D-Springfield), $3,780; and Angelo Puppolo (D-Springfield), $3,780.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' PER DIEMS FOR 2011

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of 2011 per diem money the state has paid the representative through August 8. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

$0
(0 days)

A total of 73 of the state's representatives did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean these representatives were never at the Statehouse in 2011. It simply means they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RETAIN ORGANS AFTER AUTOPSY (H 2385) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would prohibit any body part or organ from being retained following an autopsy without consent from the deceased's next of kin. The measure was filed on behalf of Cathie and Donald Marcelli, whose 18-month-old son David died suddenly in 1996. David's organs were retained without his parents' knowledge or permission following a hospital autopsy. Supporters of the bill argue the family suffered untold anguish when they had to bury the body parts four months after David's death.

LIMIT FEE FOR CASHING CHECKS (H 3567) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that would set a cap on the fees check-cashing stores and outlets are allowed to charge. The maximum charge would be 10 percent of the value of a personal check plus a $1 service charge; 3 percent of a government check plus a $1 service charge; 3 percent of a payroll check of $100 or less; 2.6 percent of a payroll check of more than $100; and 3 percent of all other checks including traveler's check, cashier's check and certified check plus a $1 service charge.

This type of business is growing and even some of the big chain stores like Walmart are getting involved.

Supporters said of the 34 states that regulate check cashing, Massachusetts is one of 8 that do not regulate the fees that may be charged. They argued these check-cashing "stores" are often located in low-income neighborhoods and take advantage of vulnerable residents.

RULES FOR KAYAKING (H 664) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would regulate the increasingly popular sport of kayaking. The measure would require kayak instructors to take basic water rescue, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training. It also requires instructors to receive certification from the American Canoe Association and be certified by the American Red Cross in small craft safety. Other provisions require students to be taught safety procedures including "wet exit training" - the practice of escaping from a capsized kayak.

Supporters said present law is too loose and does not sufficiently regulate kayaks. They argued the bill will save lives and prevent injuries.



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HEALTH NOTES

Good choices and our well-being

STEVE BOBO

But what does one do to ensure that his politics aren't affecting his general well-being? Perhaps a few guidelines might be appropriate after all.

In 1887 Alexander Fraser Tytler, a Scottish history professor at the University of Edinborough, (often misquoted in political campaigns; most recently in 2000), had ostensibly said about the fall of the Athenian Republic: "A democracy is always temporary in nature; it simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government and will continue to exist only until the voters discover that they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury. From then on, the majority always votes for candidates who promise most benefits from the public treasury with the result that every democracy will finally collapse over loose fiscal policy; always followed by a dictatorship."

Admittedly, the politics of this season's electoral campaign has little to do with health. The statement, recently appearing in Facebook and elsewhere, is now being used to describe the turmoil involving the upcoming presidential election. Regardless of political conviction Health Notes considers the current political turmoil an element of our affairs that will, if emphasized, give us a cause for unrest: considered an unhealthy condition. Titler is only reliably confirmed to have said that, "the rising grandeur and opulence of a nation must be balanced by the decline of its heroic virtues."

Many of our modern virtues involve the activities in which we engage to stay healthy: First off we have to consume nourishing food; secondly, of course exercise; avoid bad habits; choose appropriate friends and associates and healthy activities.

But what does one do to ensure that his politics aren't affecting his general well being. Perhaps a few guidelines might be appropriate after all.

Can an ethical choice be unhealthy? For example, we decide to consume too much. We become fat and unhealthy. – too little and we become weak and unhealthy. If we don't balance our schedule to include exercise, we will soon become unhealthy. The result is inactivity and hence, obesity.

Overweight children, a growing problem over the past 20 years, are much higher among minorities than among other groups, suggesting a grave social inequity brought about by the lack of availability of safe, healthy recreational opportunities for those in areas of less affluence. And obesity; or, rather complications from inactivity kills.

Physical activity recommendations for children suggest that they need a variety of activities each day-some intense, some less-so, some informal, some structured. Walking or cycling to and from school is an ideal way to get some of that activity at no extra cost to the child or family.

But more important, changes in the design of our environment have driven us to a paradigm of lessened activity generally. The mall, big store, parking lot, etc. the popular word for which is urban sprawl has altered the transportation paradigm. This evolution of our civil structure to ever less walking activity, and ever more dependence on elevators, cars, etc. over the last 15 years is threatening the health of as much as 50 percent of the population of the United States. A threat which is sure to be attacked in much the same way smoking was battled, and over a similar 50 year time period.

And walking, the original exercise of choice for hunter-gatherers, when they weren't running from predators, is the cornerstone of exercise for modern humans. Just 30 minutes of activity a day is enough to reduce your risk for cardiovascular disease, the number one killer of both men and women in America, diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, clinical depression, and some forms of cancer.

Walking works. Walking one mile in 20 minutes will use roughly the same number of calories as: swimming breaststroke for 9 minutes; running a mile in 10 minutes.

To put it simply, with a daily two-mile walk you'll feel better, look better, and be better!

Break it up! Your 30 minutes of activity can be accumulated-say, a 15-minute walk to school in the morning, and 15 minutes home in the afternoon-and still provide the same health benefits, according to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from 10

• My husband was sitting at our kitchen island reading the paper when, according to him, the granite counter began to tremble. I was walking around while speaking on the phone to a friend in England and didn't notice anything.

• My husband texted me from Boston right after it happened- he was has in office in the Faneuil Hall area and he said that literally the door way was swaying — they could genuinely feel the shake and were REALLY scared — the entire building evacuated.

• Was out in the car, between Hingham Fruit Center and home in Cohasset. Never felt a thing!

• My wife and I walked in the store about 2 p.m. and this Carol King song went through my head. "I feel the earth move under my feet."

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Republicans to host picnic Sept. 11

Cohasset Republicans will host their annual picnic at Lou Harvey's home, 465 King St., Cohasset, from 4 to 8 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets are $40/couple, $25/per person. Just show up and pay at the door. There will be a cash bar, hamburgers, hotdogs and home-baked goods.

First order of business will be a memoriam to the Sept. 11, 2001, victims and expressions of gratitude to the men and women in military service.

Invited elected officials are: Sen. Scott Brown; Plymouth County D.A. Tim Cruz; Plymouth County Sheriff Joe McDonald; Sen. Bob Hedlund; Rep. Geoff Diehl; Rep. "Rocket" Ryan Fattman.

Special invited guests are: Charlie Baker; Karen Polito; Mary Connaughton; Mass GOP director Jennifer Nassour and Christen Varley, president of the Greater Boston Tea Party.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading logs are needed!

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Summer reading logs needed! - Sixty-five more summer reading logs are needed to reach the goal of 150 logs. Remember, every reading log is worth a $1 toward the goal of providing a llama – from Heifer, International – to a family in South America. With everyone's help a llama can be donated so that a family can start a successful family business. Anyone who has questions or problems with their logs can see Mrs. Moody.

Basic Computer Workshop - Register now for a basic computer workshops designed for novice users. Basic Internet Search will be offered at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Seating is limited. Call the reference librarian for more information and to sign up. Sponsored by Social Service League of Cohasset.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 31. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek at the library Sept. 1 through Oct.31. An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library on Friday, Sept. 2, at 11 a.m. "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio," starring Julianne Moore, will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of Cohasset Library. For more information, call the library.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

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R-2

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



Zsa Zsa Gabor and the Goods of Cohasset.
COURTESY PHOTO

Sharing memory of meeting Zsa Zsa Gabor

By Genevieve Good
Special to the Mariner

During the season, a director of the Music Circus had the pleasure of entertaining the star of a particular week. Among the luminaries was Baroness Von Trapp, who stayed a weekend at one home. You may recall it was her life expressed in the "Sound of Music."

Zsa Zsa Gabor came our way during another week's performance. In this picture I appear happy but concerned. I was gripping my husband's arm a little too forcefully. My husband looked totally relaxed, but Zsa Zsa was smiling at the world with great confidence. Well she might. She was an outstanding beauty.

Share with us

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building captures 60 years of musical shows. Included in the exhibit are photographs, playbills, artifacts and recollections from patrons and friends of the Music Circus.

Did you work at the South Shore Music Circus and/or have encounters with the stars? We invite you to share your thoughts with us. Please call us at 781-383-1434 and also join us on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 10th for a celebration wrapping up the 60th season.

Support

Please consider supporting the Cohasset Historical Society. Your tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are greatly appreciated.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Apple pie contest at Farmers Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be holding an "As American as Apple Pie" contest on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Participants will receive a thank you treat.

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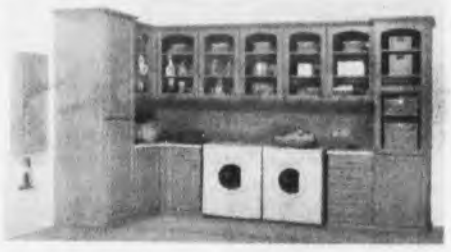
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Opening reception for 'More Sea & Shore' exhibit. **27**



BACK TO SCHOOL
Bus Routes in today's paper **23**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration open

South Shore YMCA NFL Flag Football League Registration is Open.

The South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond is currently accepting registrations for its fall 2011 season of NFL flag football. YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 9-14. The program provides young players with a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning all about this great game.

This is an eight-week seasons that starts the week of September 4.

All games are played on Sunday afternoons at the YMCA in Hanover. To learn more about this exciting new league or to register contact Linda Montoya at lmontoya@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585, ext. 260.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Hurricanes

The Hurricanes 2012 14U Team is looking for the area's top players. Tryouts will be held at Cronin Field in Hingham from 9-10:30 a.m. on Aug. 27, 28, and Sept. 3 and 10. Contact Rob Tivnan at tivnan4@yahoo.com

INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars Instructional Hockey registration is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Coastal Stars is the town based youth hockey program for Marshfield and Cohasset. Instructional Hockey introduces boys and girls 5 to 8 years old to ice hockey. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of the game, including how to skate with a stick and equipment. The Instructional Hockey program will start in early Fall. Games are once a week on the weekend thru March. Weekly practice/skills sessions will take place at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Mondays at 5pm. Full equipment is required.

If you have any questions, please contact the Coastal Stars Instructional Director, Kevin Walker at 617-710-7300.

Cohasset 2011 fall schedules

Boys and girls Cross Country

Tue	Sep 13	4 p.m.	vs. East Bridgewater
Tue	Sep 20	4 p.m.	at Harwich
Tue	Sep 27	4 p.m.	at Rockland
Tue	Oct 4	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Tue	Oct 11	4 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Tue	Oct 18	4 p.m.	at Abington
Tue	Oct 25	4 p.m.	at Carver
Tue	Nov 1	3:30 p.m.	at SSL Meet at Abington

Field Hockey

Thu	Sep 8	3:30 p.m.	at Hingham
Tue	Sep 13	3:30 p.m.	at Carver
Thu	Sep 15	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hanover
Tue	Sep 20	3:30 p.m.	at Norwell
Thu	Sep 22	4 p.m.	at Mashpee
Sat	Sep 24	11 a.m.	at Falmouth
Tue	Sep 27	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Fri	Sep 30	3:30 p.m.	at Hull
Tue	Oct 4	3:30 p.m.	vs. East Bridgewater
Thu	Oct 6	5:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Fri	Oct 7	4 p.m.	vs. Falmouth
Thu	Oct 13	3:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Mon	Oct 17	4 p.m.	at Harwich
Wed	Oct 19	3:30 p.m.	vs. Hull
Fri	Oct 21	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Tue	Oct 25	3:30 p.m.	at East Bridgewater
Thu	Oct 27	3:30 p.m.	at Hanover

Football

Fri	Sep 2	7 p.m.	vs. South Shore Vok
Fri	Sep 9	7 p.m.	at Quincy
Sat	Sep 17	1 p.m.	at Hingham.
Fri	Sep 23	7 p.m.	vs. Scituate
Fri	Sep 30	6 p.m.	vs. Carver
Thu	Oct 6	7 p.m.	at East Bridgewater
Fri	Oct 14	7 p.m.	at Rockland
Fri	Oct 28	7 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Fri	Nov 4	7 p.m.	at Norwell
Fri	Nov 11	7 p.m.	vs. Abington
Thu	Nov 24	10 a.m.	at Hull

Golf

Thu	Sep 1	3:30 p.m.	at Abington at StrawberryValleyGC, Abington
Tue	Sep 6	3:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Thu	Sep 8	3:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Wed	Sep 14	3:30 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Mon	Sep 19	3:30 p.m.	at Harwich
Wed	Sep 21	3:30 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Thu	Sep 22	3:30 p.m.	vs. East Bridgewater
Mon	Sep26	3:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Tue	Sep 27	3:30 p.m.	at Carver
Wed	Oct 5	3:30 p.m.	at Norwell
Thu	Oct 6	3:30 p.m.	at Rockland
Tue	Oct 11	3:30 p.m.	vs. Scituate at CohassetGolfClub
Wed	Oct 12	3:30 p.m.	at Scituate
Thu	Oct 13	3:30 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Mon	Oct 17	3:30 p.m.	at Mashpee
Tue	Oct 18	3:30 p.m.	at East Bridgewater

Boys soccer

Tue	Sep 6	3:30 p.m.	at Abington
Thu	Sep 8	3:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Fri	Sep 9	7 p.m.	at Scituate
Mon	Sep 12	7 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Wed	Sep 14	3:30 p.m.	at Hull
Fri	Sep 16	4 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Thu	Sep 22	4 p.m.	at Harwich
Mon	Sep 26	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Sat	Oct 1	5 p.m.	vs. East Bridgewater
Tue	Oct 4	5:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Thu	Oct 6	3:30 p.m.	at Carver
Tue	Oct 11	3:30 p.m.	at Norwell
Thu	Oct 13	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hull
Mon	Oct 17	3:30 p.m.	at Rockland
Fri	Oct 21	3:30 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Fri	Oct 21	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Tue	Oct 25	4 p.m.	at Mashpee
Thu	Oct 27	5:30 p.m.	at East Bridgewater
Tue	Nov 1	7 p.m.	vs. Scituate

Girls soccer

Tue	Sep 6	3:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Thu	Sep 8	3:30 p.m.	at Carver
Fri	Sep 9	5 p.m.	at Scituate
Mon	Sep 12	3:30 p.m.	at Norwell
Wed	Sep 14	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hull
Fri	Sep 16	3:30 p.m.	at Rockland
Thu	Sep 22	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Mon	Sep 26	4 p.m.	at Mashpee
Sat	Oct 1	3 p.m.	vs. East Bridgewater
Tue	Oct 4	3:30 p.m.	at Abington
Thu	Oct 6	3:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Tue	Oct 11	6:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Thu	Oct 13	5 p.m.	at Hull
Mon	Oct 17	4 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Fri	Oct 21	4 p.m.	at Harwich
Tue	Oct 25	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Thu	Oct 27	3:30 p.m.	at East Bridgewater
Tue	Nov 1	5 p.m.	vs. Scituate

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

POPPIN' OFF

A new season awaits

Fall sports ready to kick off



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Summer has come and almost gone, although if it decides to stay permanently I wouldn't have a problem with that.

I personally love summer. Give me a good 80-degree sweatfest over a 50-degree freeze and I'm happy.

I know around here 50 degrees is still considered warm, and I should be feeling it by now. After all, I've been back in Mass. more than three years, away from previous homes in Florida and California.

Still, for some reason, when I think of fall I get shivers, maybe because I know winter is all too close.

That said, there is excitement as our local teams gear up for the new school year.

In Cohasset, this is always a time to look forward to, especially the last few years where teams have been consistently good.

We'll start with football.

The Skippers finished last season with a 7-3 record, including heartbreak one-point losses to Rockland

SEE SEASON, 18



Alexandros Deligiannidis, 15, fires a shot on goal while playing a pickup game of soccer with his soccer teammates at the high school. For more photos, see Page 18. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN





Clubhouse Extra Online

- VIDEO: Tip of the Week
- Reader's Clubhouse
  Send your photos/stories to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com

GOLF NOTES

It's N.E. vs. the US in the Mineck Cup



PAUL HARBER

Some of the top junior golfers from around the United States will be in Hingham Sept. 3-4 to compete in the John D. Mineck DBC Junior Cup at Boston Golf Club.

The tournament is held in conjunction with the Deutsche Bank Championship.

The competition will put Team New England against Team USA rosters, 40 of the top players, ages 11-18 competing in 20 four-player, best-ball matches.

Among the 20 golfers playing for Team New England are **Megan Khang** of Rockland and **Isabel Southard** of Sharon, both members of the Harmon Club in Rockland. **John Beadle** of North Attleboro, **Patrick O'Leary** of Milton, and **Jacquelyn Eleey** of Quincy are among the 20 players representing New England.

Golfers representing Team USA include **Cameron Andrade** and **Eric Hallberg**, sons of PGA Tour pros **Billy Andrade** and **Gary Hallberg**, as well as **Clancy Waugh**, son of Deutsche Bank Americas CEO **Seth Waugh** – and New Englander **Alison Eleey** of Quincy, who will compete against her younger sister, Jacquelyn, who will tee it up for Team New England.

The Mineck Cup is named for its late co-founder, a long-time supporter of junior golf and the co-founder of Boston Golf Club who passed away in 2007.

Last year, Team New England edged Team USA, 40.5-39.5, for its second consecutive victory. Team USA won in 2008, when the event's present format was introduced.

Tee times for the John D. Mineck DBC Junior Cup will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

Playboy Golf

The Playboy Golf Tour comes to Boston on Oct. 2 at Wedgewood Pines CC in Stow. It's open to golfers of all abilities. Interested golfers can get more information and register their foursomes at www.playboygolf.com.

"The Playboy Scramble is truly a unique event that gives golfers in Boston the opportunity to experience some of the excitement and fun that comes along with the Playboy brand," said **John Pulitano**, chief operating officer for the Playboy Golf Tour. "It is a first class tournament that includes Playmates, parties and putts!"

It's $450 per player or $1,800 per foursome.

Here and there

Eric Daniel of Presidents GC in Quincy traveled across the state to Hampden Country Club in an attempt to qualify for the State Mid-Amateur Championship and it paid off. Daniel fashioned a 2-over 74, one stroke behind medalist Scott Murdock of Crestview CC and qualified for the championship, which will be held Sept. 13-15 on Cape Cod at Pocasset GC. Other qualifiers are scheduled at Bayberry Hills, Easton, Concord, Indian Hills and Waubeeka Springs this week for the state championship . . . It was a grand gesture by the Mass. Golf Association, at last January's Salute to Champions, when it announced it would name the Junior Division championship cup of the Massachusetts Father & Son tournament after **Fordie Pitts** of Scituate. Fordie was a terrific person to play golf with and he loved playing golf with all of his family members. It is a fitting tribute. Finishing second behind the O'Learys (see Golfers of the Week) was the team of **John** and **Nick Drago** of Plymouth CC, who carded a 1-over par 72. One year ago, this talented team lost in a playoff to finish T2 at the 2010 Massachusetts Father & Son Championship . . . Playing for Team Massachusetts, which won the New England Junior Amateur Championship last week at Brattleboro (Vt.) Country Club were **Chad Stumpo** of Blue Hills CC and **John Beadle** of Foxborough CC. They were two of seven members on the Bay State squad. It's Massachusetts' first victory since 1997 . . . **William Spence**, the longtime superintendent at The Country Club in Brookline, has been honored by the Alumni Turf Group at the University of Massachusetts for his work. In his current position, has hosted many national and international events including the 1988 U.S. Open, 1995 U.S. Women's Amateur, and the 1999 Ryder Cup. The club will also host the U.S. Amateur in 2013, as part of celebrating the 100th anniversary of **Francis Ouimet's** victory in the U.S. Open. ATG President **Steve Curry** stated: "I am very pleased to honor Bill for his remarkable career. Of the many respected leaders in our profession countless have been impacted by Bill's impressive career. Foremost though, **Joe Troll** is very keen to see Bill honored and was excited to hear of our choice."

GOLFERS OF THE WEEK

Brian & Patrick O'Leary, Ponkapoag



Brian and Patrick O'Leary capture the Fordie Pitts, Jr. Junior division title at the 2011 Massachusetts Father & Son Championship. COURTESY PHOTO

For many years, the team of Brian and Patrick O'Leary of Milton never had a chance to compete in the Massachusetts Father & Son Championship, but they made their debut one to remember.

Under perfect conditions in Hudson, the pair of Ponkapoag GC golfers carded a score of 1-under par 70 to capture the Fordie Pitts Jr. Junior Division title by two strokes last week at Charter Oak Country Club.

What made the O'Leary's round especially impressive was the fact that they were able to post an even par 36 on the very challenging back nine. That stretch of golf included a birdie-birdie-par-birdie finish.

"Our strategy was that if he hit the fairway with his drive then I would hit the second shot," said Brian, who finished 10th at the 2011 Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship. "Every time that he got in trouble, I would hit a solid drive and every time I did that he would hit it onto the green."

On a course that is extremely narrow with trouble surrounding nearly every fairway and green, pinpoint accuracy off the tee was at a premium. The O'Learys were able to do that consistently and make some key putts.

Patrick, 14, who will play for Catholic Memorial High School next fall, got things started on the 401-yard, par 4 15th hole when he sent his 7 iron approach to an inch. On the next hole, Brian returned the favor by draining a 35-foot birdie putt. Then – on the 532-yard, par 5 18th hole – Patrick found the middle of the cup with a 12-foot downhill birdie putt.

"It was a good end to the round," said Patrick. "It's not as easy as it looks to come in even on that back nine. It's difficult and you don't get much roll out of your drives."

Leading up to that finish, the O'Leary's were able to save par on the 403-yard, par 4 12th and 436-yard, par 4 14th holes. Although not as glamorous as the finish, that kept them moving in the right direction and set the tone for the rest of the round.

"It certainly helped," said Patrick. "If we didn't make par there we were heading towards 75 and not 70."

Considering that they did not have a chance to take part in a practice round, there were some tense moments during the first two holes, especially after they suffered a three-putt bogey on the 359-yard, par 4 2nd hole.

However, minutes after Patrick missed a three-foot par putt, he sunk a five-foot birdie putt on the 150-yard, par 3 3rd hole to draw back to even par.

"That putt had a lot of break in it," said Brian. "He settled down after that. Sometimes it's the little things. If you do something good early on, it helps your confidence."

After carding another birdie on the 9th hole, the team ran into some trouble by making double bogey on the 10th hole and bogey on the 11th hole. On that 434-yard, par 4 10th hole – which was playing as the hardest hole on the day – Brian aimed at the wrong tree with his blind approach and watched as his shot hit a cart path and bounced 20 yards over the green.

"We had a terrible lie and were just trying to make bogey on a very difficult hole," said Brian. "[After those two holes], we talked about it on the next tee. We had a good front nine and I said that we were not out of it. If we could make some birdies coming in, we were not out of this."

As the saying goes, father always knows best... and Brian O'Leary was true to his word.

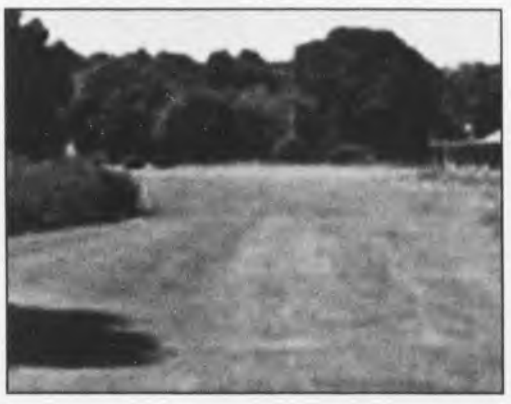
He and his son played near perfect golf from that point on and they were rewarded with their first career MGA Junior Division title.

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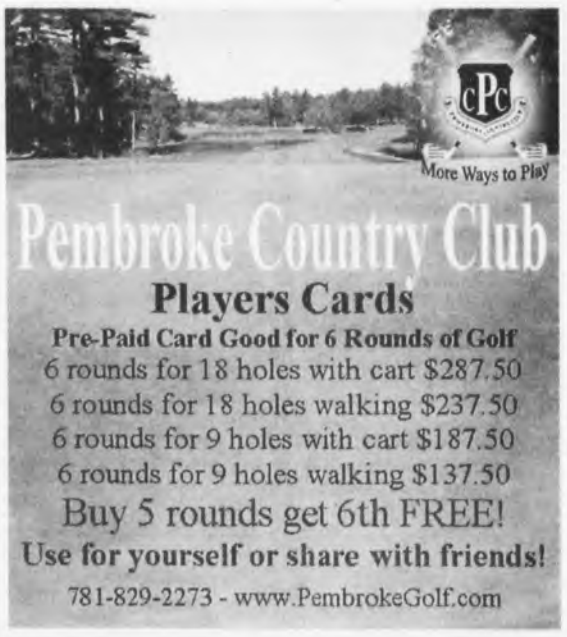
The 18th Hole at Little Harbor Country Club



LITTLE HARBOR COUNTRY CLUB

The 18th hole at Little Harbor is a picturesque finishing hole with trees lining both sides of the fairway. An intimidating lateral hazard marsh area is located along the left side. Wind is always a factor on the 18th and can be gauged by the beautiful American flag that flies beyond the green. Unfortunately, the wind is rarely at your back so a PAR here is a great score.

Par: 3
White Yardage: 208
Red Yardage: 192
Handicap: 2





FLY FISHING WITH THE ORDINARY ANGLER

Macroeconomics of a Fly Supply



JOE DANUBIO

One of the most difficult challenges that any fly fisher person will encounter that will persist throughout their lifetime is manufacturing and maintaining a steady and consistent flow of flies. In a way, it is remarkably similar to the concept of the financial economy. Everybody knows that money might not be everything, but possessing a steady cash flow is always a good practice. So it is true with your fly supply.

Politics and economics are intertwined more than any rational individual would prefer. I am requesting that the reader inhale deeply, take a sedative, and put on a bipartisan cap, because the following comparison may be at times difficult for some people depending on which side of that miserable aisle you dwell on. Hopefully, everybody is displeasured enough by the entirety of Washington at this point to sit back and have a good laugh as you read on, because the system is nothing more than an enormous farce anyway.

For the purpose of this analysis, let's pretend that my journey into the arena of fly fishing and fly tying began in the last few years of the Clinton administration. It was really shortly thereafter, but what kind of economic and political analysis would this really be if did not commence with a distortion of the truth.

After investing a summer producing my first batch of flies, I sincerely believed that I had a surplus. Eventually as my stock increased in quantity and quality of value, it was evident that my initial investment was not worth what I elected to believe at the time. In fact, over time, it was obvious that my initial fly tying efforts demanded improvement. Eventually, these products were replaced with others of higher quality. It appeared as though my perception of a surplus may have been overstated because many of the initial flies were not as valuable as I believed and subsequently tossed out, not to say that they did not provide me with security in the startup years in the business sector of the industry, the time on the water.

As the economy of my fly tying expanded, the growth was rapid and various new sectors of patterns were emerging in my fly boxes. As a result, the stock of my first fly box split. The quality of the product was improving and many more splits occurred, greatly increasing the value of my fly stock.

Sure, some of the new experiments did not work, but for the most part, the supply had grown exponentially in a short period of time. This provided a dramatically increased confidence and security in my fly supply stock.

Then I decided to wage a war at some rivers that I was not even certain if there were any fish in. There were rumors that fish existed in these waters, and they appeared as though they should have had fish in them, but who really knew for sure. The terrain was unimaginable. The banks were littered with trees and brush and the water was filled with rocks and submerged timber.

At some point, a significant portion of my fly supply economic status had vanished in the rocks, tress, and submerged timbers, and I still do not even know if there were any fish in those waters. It might have made sense to invest my fly supply elsewhere, but I continued to wage many wars in search of a potential or alleged presence of fish in many uncertain waters.

During one of my winter fly production sessions as I attempted to balance the fly supply budget deficits from the previous year, I proposed legislation to prevent future deficits and promote future growth. The program was called, "Lose one, Replace with two." How could I ever get behind with such a genius program.

Then some other challenges arose. Because I labored fervently and diligently and invested my sweat and tears into developing my fly supply, at a certain point, I was considered to be quite affluent in my fly supply. When other people began to notice, the ones that were not developing their own fly supply requested that I redistribute my wealth of flies over to them.

On one occasion, after redistributing two flies to another angler, within a minute the first was lost in a tree never to be seen again. When the other angler went to retrieve the second of the redistributed flies, it could not even be found. No one knows for certain if it fell on the ground or in the water, but this I do know, redistribution did not seem to be an effective program. All it accomplished was drain my fly supply. Once it was in the hands of others, it got pissed away immediately and they were sticking their hands out for more fly supply.

There were also some other occasions where I was influenced by a feeling of empathy for a few beginner fly fishers and decided a subsidy was in order. Subsequently, although it was the right thing to do, it still served to drain my fly supply and force me to work harder at tying more flies just to stay ahead.

In fact, even with a good program like "Lose one, Replace with two," there was still not enough to go around and it seemed like I was never getting ahead.

I do not know how to maintain balancing a fly supply budget or deficit when I seem to want to expend more flies than I can actually produce to keep ahead of the game. One thing that I do know is that the original inhabitants of America brought over diseases that dramatically impacted and reduced the native American population. Now these were the peoples who had cornered the supply of feathers that I would need to make more flies, thus reducing my capacity centuries later to produce a more steady fly supply.

These same people who inhabited America initially, well, they were the same people that revolted against Britain, the same people who conducted the Boston Tea Party. That's right people, I am blaming the diminishing value of my fly supply through macroeconomics on the Tea Party. It may or may not make any sense whatsoever, but that is what I am reporting. Believe it and spread it and it will become the truth whether it really is or not.

HOCKEY

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Black Hawks won their first South Shore Hockey League Classics Div. title since the Fall of 2001 last Spring and they started the Fall 2011 with an impressive opening game win.

John Dunn took a feed from Drew Fitzgerald and scored on a wrist shot with 2:36 left to break a 1-1 tie and give the Black Hawks a 2-1 win over the Bruins.

Black Hawks goalie Vin Trioani stopped a Bruins shot with 54 seconds left to preserve the win.

The Bruins had tied the game with a Jim Martin of Hanover goalie on the power play with 3:28 left in regulation. John Tympanick set up the Martin goal.

Bruce Humfreys scored a power play goal on a breakaway in the second period to give the Hawks the first goal of the game.

The other Classics Div. game saw Ted Duggan bury a wrist shot from Marshfield's Mike Mullen to break a 2-2 tie and give the Red Wings a 3-2 win over the Rangers.

Tom Pipenbrink and Henry Mathews of Duxbury scored goals for the Red Wings in the first period. Pat Burke, Tim Routhier and Jim Bailey each had an assist for the Wings.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole and Hugh Gorman of Hingham on the power play scored the goals for the Rangers in the first period.

Paul Lafond and O'Toole each had an assist for the Rangers.

The Legends Div. will be in action on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The defending champion Crusaders will face the Stingers at 7:30 P.M. while the Toros will meet the Fighting Saints at 8:50 P.M.

FISHING

First Jack McLaughlin Fishing Tournament a big success

The first annual Jack McLaughlin Memorial Fishing Tournament was held Saturday, July 30 at the Hingham Shipyard.

The tournament was organized by the family of Jack McLaughlin of Norwell, a long time deep sea fisherman loved by many who passed away in 2010.

More than 120 people participated in the event which raised money for the Dorchester Boys and Girls Club.

The event drew participants from as far away as South Carolina and Minnesota and had ages from 7 to 75 trying to catch the longest striped bass. The winning striper, measuring 38 inches, was caught in Boston Harbor by Kevin McLeod of Hanover on the fishing vessel Prima Luce captained by Paul Berrigan of Hingham.

Also on the winning boat were Tim O'Brien and Adam Devine, both of Hingham.

Following the tournament was a cookout, with a live auction and raffle.

You can get more information on the tournament at www.jackstournament.com



Kevin McLeod holds the winning striped bass (38 inches) that he reeled in during the first Jack McLaughlin Memorial Fishing Tournament. Standing next to McLeod is his mother in law, Marion McLaughlin of Norwell. The tournament is named for her husband Jack McLaughlin.
COURTESY PHOTO

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Matthew MacCormack, 15, makes a save on a shot by Ryan McKeon, 15 second from left, of Cohasset during their pickup game at the high school on Tuesday afternoon. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Ryan McKeon, 15, fires a shot on goal during their pickup game of soccer on Tuesday afternoon.

SEASON

Continued from 15

and Mashpee.

The other loss was to Abington.

Thomas Flibotte was huge last season, especially in the Thanksgiving Day game when he ran for 192 yards in a 36-12 win over Hull, avenging a Turkey Day loss from the previous season.

This year, Flibotte and quarterback Jeff Cavanaro are gone to graduation, but we can all expect someone to step up and get the job done.

On the soccer pitch, last year was special.

The boys team finished the regular season 13-3-2 and then notched a pair of 1-0 shootout wins in the MIAA Div. 3 Tournament on the way to the South Sectional Final, where they were edged by Dover-Sherborn.

Cohasset ended the season 16-4-2.

The girls were also in the tournament.

They battled big-time to make it, rallying to a 9-8-2 record after starting 4-6-2.

In the tournament, which seemed to last forever due to rain and high seas that postponed a playoff trip to Nantucket several times, Cohasset made a statement.

Cohasset beat Seekonk in the opener, and then after all the waiting, they beat Nantucket.

The layoff was tough for Cohasset though, as they were still recovering from the long trip to Nantucket when they had to face a tough Carver team on the road at noon the next day.

Carver won that game to eliminate Cohasset.

Of all the teams, the biggest thrill may have been the field hockey team.

Laura Giuliano's squad finished the regular season 15-0-3 before being upset in overtime by No. 19 seed Dedham, a team that was much better than their record.

The season was among the best in team history.

Kelsey Erler led the team's scoring with 13 goals and six assists.

On the golf course, The Skippers won the South Shore League regular-season title with a 13-1 record, ahead of Mashpee (11-3), East Bridgewater (10-4) and Abington (8-6).

Cohasset's Morgan Grasz captured the league tournament individual crown by a single stroke, shooting a 1-over-par 35 at Ridder Farm Golf Club in East Bridgewater.

Not bad overall for a season.

Here's hoping that the new season is as successful and fun as last year was.

SPORTS NOTES

LACROSSE

Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

SOCCER

Coach wanted

Hingham High School has a Boys Freshmen Soccer Coaching vacancy. All interested candidates should contact athletic director Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.com or phone 781-741-1560 ext. 5.

NIE pet idol Contest

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ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!

Here is your chance to show the world how cute and adorable your pet is, in our second annual Pet Idol Contest.

Grand Prize $1000! 3 Category Prizes $300!

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Submission fee is $5.00 which goes to support NIE.

The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should log on to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the Pet Idol link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail.

PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD

The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on September 12, 2011 and ends at 9:00 p.m. ET on October 8, 2011.

CAST YOUR VOTE!

Cast your vote for your favorite pet. Votes are 25¢ each.

Vote for your favorite pet at www.newenglandnie.com. Proceeds from the Pet Idol contest will go to WickedLocal.com Newspaper in Education Programs (NIE). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to mspca angell Kindness and Care for Animals®

Log on to www.newenglandnie.com and vote for your favorite!

VOTING ROUND I

Voting will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on October 9, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. ET on October 15, 2011.

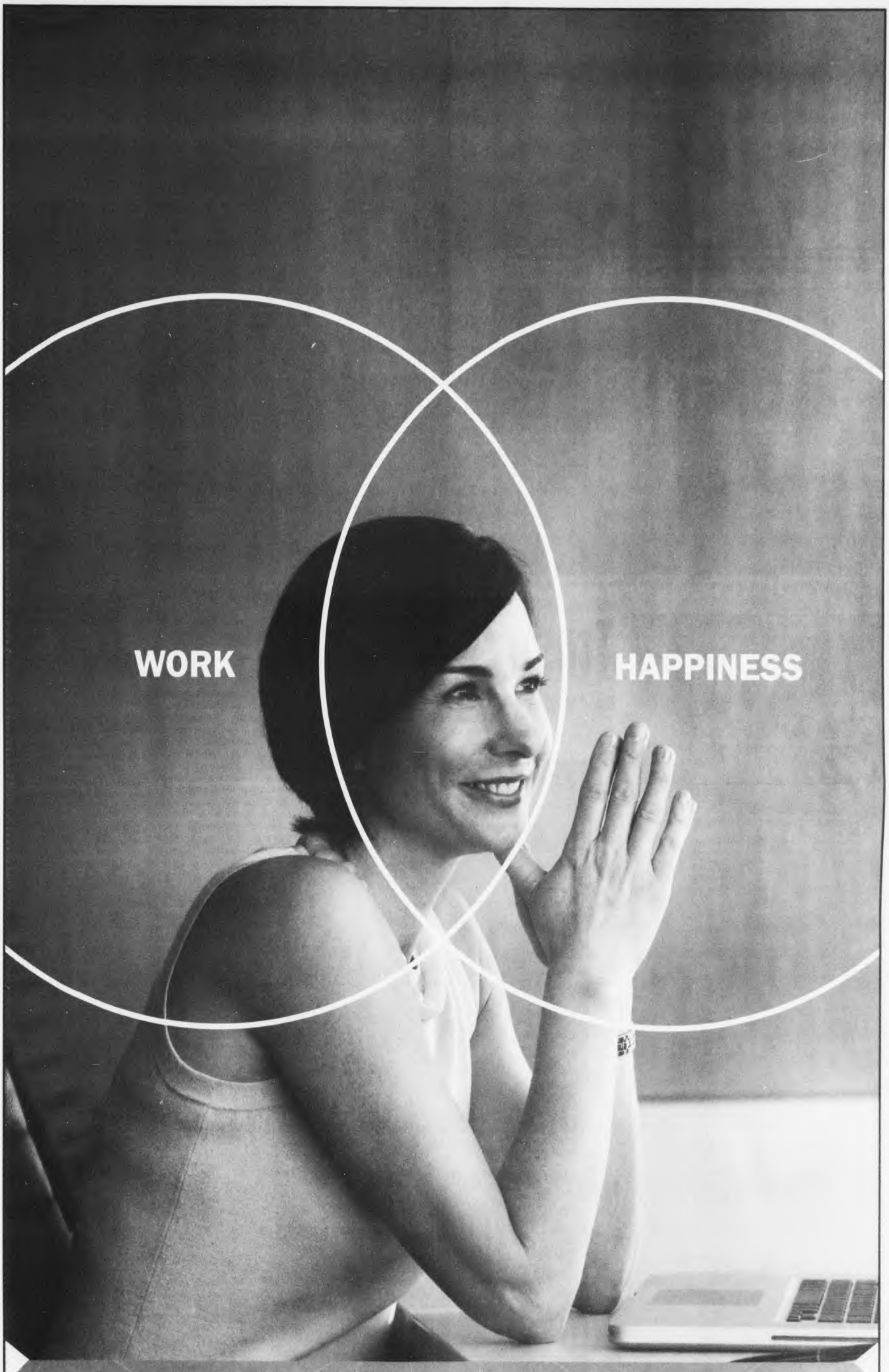
VOTING ROUND II

Voting on the Round 1 Category Winners will begin at 9:00 a.m. ET on October 16, 2011 and end at 9:00 p.m. ET on October 23, 2011.

For a complete set of rules visit www.newenglandnie.com

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Fourth-grade students and parents check out a variety of recycled goods made by their classmates while voting for the best invention.



Frank the goldfish has a nice recycled home thanks to the ingenuity of Jared Seebeck.



Fourth-grader Mason Fitzgerald holds his umbrella made up of aluminum cans and plates for the Trash to Treasures Convention held at the Deer Hill School in June.

Trash to Treasures

Fourth-graders hold Invention Convention

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Fourth-grader Matthew Lund sits with his birdhouse that he made for the convention while a classmate votes for a project.



Fourth-grader Mia MacGregor holds up "Murri" her puppet that she made out of aluminum cans and toilet paper rolls.



Caroline Cooper used recycled goods to make her own piggy bank in the shape of a pig.



Fourth-grader Henry Greentree explains his invention called HEART which is a hurricane emergency animal rescue raft.



Jenna Herman rests on her recycled chair that she made using old magazines, newspapers, cardboard boxes, a pool-cleaning bucket, and old wood.



Michael Hill carries his invention out of the cafeteria at the end of the Trash To Treasures Convention in June.



Fourth grader Amanda Vierra picks up "Frank" for Jared Seebeck while they were breaking down the convention in June.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Cohasset's Alli Ritts cast in 'Breakfast with Mary'



Alli Ritts is an Actor in Residence with Playwrights' Platform, Boston's only developmental theater for new plays.
COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Alli Ritts has been cast in the world premiere of the original play "Breakfast with Mary" to be performed Wednesday, Aug. 24, through Sunday, Aug. 28, at The Deertrees Theatre, Dawes Hill Road, Harrison, Maine. The performances will be produced by G.P. Productions and The Deertrees Theatre.

For the past several years, Ritts has focused on the reading and performing of new plays. She is an Actor in Residence with Playwrights' Platform, Boston's only cooperative developmental theater for new plays. She's performed in the Playwrights' Platform annual Festival of New Plays, Mill City Minutes and the Hovey Summer Shorts Festival. To her acting credit, she has appeared as Audrey in "Little Shop of Horrors," Sarah in "Guys and Dolls," in addition to performances in "Triple Play," "The Dining Room," "Godspell" and "Hamlet."

In this comedy, a group of friends reconnect on a birthday getaway during a weekend in the country. Their chosen destination tosses the party into the tumultuous realm of a sage, but declining innkeeper in a remote New England town. Through a hilarious and surprising turn of events, the friends find themselves immersed in ghostly intrigue and mystery, testing their perception of truth and each other. Little did these friends know that a bed and breakfast escape would surround them with the questions of honesty, family and loss. As their caretaker slips further into her own deluded world, images of her lost family take on a new life through these guest strangers. Before the weekend's out, each will have to face a bevy of ghosts – Mary's and their own.

This new work is the creation of playwright and Curry College Playwright in Residence Gail Phaneuf of Boston. Phaneuf is an award-winning writer and director of many plays and musicals.

"'Breakfast With Mary' highlights the everlasting connection to family," said Phaneuf. "They don't go away, you wouldn't give them up even if decided to in haste. In this play, the lead character Mary recreates her family from a group of strangers, because it is integral to her survival. Her fear of being alone is something everyone can relate to."

As the production approaches, members of the public will be welcomed to lend their own touch of family, blood related or otherwise, to the "Breakfast With Mary" set. Framed images of people lent from across the area will cover the walls of the production. Details on how to participate will be forthcoming.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for students.

Call the Deertrees Theatre Box Office for more information about performances at 207-583-6747 or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

Happy tails walk is Sept. 11

Save the date for the first Happy Tails WALK to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Show your support and walk at beautiful, historic Bare Cove Park in Hingham on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 am until noon. Enjoy up to 3 miles of paved, gentle paths with stunning water views. Help the Shelter boost fundraising by gathering sponsors — a GREAT summer activity for kids with a passion for helping animals. Prize for the person to bring in the largest total donation collection for the Shelter. Fee is $25/participant over age 10. For safety, all dogs MUST be leashed (no extra-long/flexi-leashes), be 100 percent dog-friendly, and be up-to-date on their rabies vaccination. Register by Aug. 26 to guarantee your event tee-shirt. More information and online registration at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. For corporate sponsorship information, please call (781) 544-4533.

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GateHouse Media New England



The South Shore Art Center is a busy place. COURTESY PHOTO

Register now for fall art classes

South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses & Workshops which begin on Monday, September19. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, corporate identity, photography, printmaking, and ceramics.

Among the new classes this fall - a class with retired MassArt professor, William Hannon in Corporate and Brand Identity, Exploring Child Art with Dorothy Amore Pilla, Painting Through Abstraction with Erik Bunker, and Drawing with Wet Media with Claudine Metrick.

New this fall, South Shore Art Center will be offering three classes at Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham. Marion Carlson will teach No Fear Drawing and No Fear Watercolor as well as a Mom & Me class.

Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, comics, cartooning, drawing, painting, and mixed media.

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit www.ssac.org Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Fall 2011 Courses and Workshops "Quick View"

Basic Drawing, Fridays 10-1

Pastel Atelier, Wednesdays, 9:00-2

Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30

Botanical Drawing & Painting, Thursdays, 9:30-12:30

Colored Pencil Drawing/Painting, Thursdays, 9-12

Beginner/Int Watercolor, Thursdays, 9-12

Chinese Brush, Tuesdays, 10-4

Oil Painting, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30

Monoprinting, Mondays, 6:30-9:30

Adv. Monoprinting, Mondays, 9-2

Clay Work, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30

Potter's Wheel, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30

Paper Clay, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30

Digital Photography Start to Finish, Thursday, 7:30-9

Lightroom 3, Wednesdays, 7-9:30

Corporate Identity, Tuesdays, 6:30-9

Exploring Child Art, Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

One-Hour Painting, Sat and Sun, Sept. 24-25

Collagraph, Sat and Sun, Oct 1-2

Artist Idiosyncrasies, Sunday, Oct 2 & 16

Color Theory Simplified, Workshop, Sundays, Oct 16 & 23

Tile Design, Sunday Oct 16

Japanese Woodblock Printing, Sunday, Oct 30

Chinese Brush Workshop, Sat and Sun, Nov 5-6

Paste Paper Boxes, Sat and Sun, Nov 5-6

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting, and ceramics. Visit www.ssac.org for more details.

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Sunday, October 30, 2011
Joe Moakley Park, South Boston • 10 a.m.
5k (3.1 miles) co-ed run/walk



Register today at komenmass.org/race

Use promo code WICKEDLOCAL to receive 10% off registration.

susan g. komen for the cure. MASSACHUSETTS
WICKED LOCAL.com

Like Paint the town Pink New England on

Cohasset Public School 2011-2012 Bus Routes

MS/HS Bus 2: Morning stops
492 Jerusalem Road/48 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/84 Linden Drive/486 Jerusalem Road/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Lane/278 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/ 40-48 Nichols Road/ 32 Nichols Road/6 Nichols Road/Bow St./Gammons Road/Red Gate Lane/38 Jerusalem Road/21 Ripley Road/Tower Lane Pratt Court.

MS/HS Bus 2: Afternoon stops
Highland Ave. and North Main/Joy Place/38 Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jer/Gammons and Jer/Bow and Jer/ Nichols and Jerusalem/32 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 NicholsRoad/355 Atlantic Ave./Jer Road and Atl. Ave./Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/486 Jerusalem Road/492 Jerusalem Road/Linden Circle.

MS/HS Bus 3: Morning stops
Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jer. Road/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/502 N. Main/Train Station/28 Sanctuary Pond.

MS/HS Bus 3: Afternoon stops
Sanctuary Pond Road and 3A/502 N. Main/Train Station/Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./ Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jer./Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road.

MS/HS Bus 4: Morning stops
96 Fairoaks/9 Fairoaks/155 Sohier St./87 Sohier St./Sohier and Ripley Road/45 Sohier St./63 Highland Ave./Sheldon Road/17 Atlantic Ave./Stockbridge St. and Margin St./Summer St. and Border St./2 Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border St./Black Horse Lane.

MS/HS Bus 4: Afternoon stops
St. Anthony's Church/Black Horse Lane/82 Summer St./2 Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border/1st Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./Sheldon Road/63 Highland Ave./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/155 Sohier St./9 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

MS/HS Bus 5: Morning stops
King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/288 King St./439 King/King and Beechwood/289 Beechwood St./321 Beechwood St./Hillside and Beechwood/Beechwood at Doane St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane and Doane St./Beechwood Ballpark/478 Beechwood St./Beechwood at Riverview/390 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/250 Beechwood St./King St. and Schofield/235 Pond.

MS/HS Bus 5: Afternoon stops
Bailey Road and Pond/288 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/511 CJC Hwy./515 CJC Hwy./ 439 King St./King St. and Schofield Road/Beechwood St. and King/289 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/390 Beechwood/Riverview/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/Beechwood St. and Doane St./ Bates Lane/Carbone Lane/Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road.

MS/HS Bus 6: Morning stops
351 North Main/Rocky Lane and N. Main St./Red Gate Lane and N. Main/Joy Place/Community Center/Spring St. and S. Main St./159 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS Bus 6: Afternoon stops
159 S Main/211 S Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./ Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS Bus 7: Morning stops
Cedar Ledge Village/33 Cedar St/8 Spindrift/336 Forest Ave/Black Rock Rd and Forest Ave/ 260 Forest Ave/ Surry Dr and Old Coach/Fox Run/80 Forest/1 Forest Ave./515 CJC Hwy.

MS/HS Bus 7: Afternoon stops
Pleasant and Cushing/Pratt Court and Ripley Road/New Library/Red Gate and N. Main/New Rocky Lane/351 N. Main/1 Forest Ave./80 Forest Ave./Fox Run/Surry Drive and Old Coach/#260 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest/336 Forest Ave./Spindrift/33.Cedar St./Cedarledge Village.

Deer Hill Bus 2: Morning stops
28 Sanctuary Pond/Train Station/498 North Main/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh Lane/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Bow St./Red Gate/56 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place/Sohier St. and Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 2: Afternoon stops
28 Sanctuary Pond/Train station/498 North Main/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/Stoneleigh and Linden/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/60 Nichols/107 Nichols/135 Nichols/2nd Bow St./Red Gate and Jer./56 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place.

Deer Hill Bus 3: Morning stops
33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar St. and Hull/81 Hull St./124-136 Lamberts Lane/48 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jer/579 Jerusalem Road/Spindrift and Forest/Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./241 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./ Heather Drive and Forest/70 Forest Ave./Old Rocky Lane/253 North Main/Quonahasset Trail/Red Gate Lane and North Main/151 North Main.

Deer Hill Bus 3: Afternoon stops
151 North Main/Red Gate and North Main/Quonahasset Trail/253 North Main/New Rocky Lane/Old Rocky Lane/33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./81 Hull St./48 Lamberts/124-136 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Rd/756 Jerusalem Road/728-744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jer/571 Jerusalem Road/Spindrift and Forest/Black Rock and Forest/ 241 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest/122 Forest Ave./Heather and Forest/70 Forest Ave.

Deer Hill Bus 4: Morning stops
Woodland Drive/#100 Pond/Bancroft Way/65 Pond St./23 Pond St./ Lantern Lane and Pond/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Oak and Cushing/Black Horse Lane/3 BoRoader St./Parker Ave. and BoRoader St./Margin Court and Elm/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/94 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Lothrop Lane/Sheldon Road/ Mohawk Way/Beach and Highland Ave./Town Hall/72 Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 4: Afternoon stops
SS Art Center/Cushing and Pleasant/65 Pleasant St./38 Reservoir Road/top of Arrowood/Pond and Clayspring/Woodland and Pond/#100 Pond/ Pond and Bancroft/Virginia and Pond/23 Pond St./Pond and Lantern Lane/Oakland Cushing/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Black Horse Lane/BoRoader and Summer/Parker Ave. and BoRoader/Margin Court and Elm/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Trail/63 Highland.

Deer Hill Bus 5: Morning stops
262 King St./Beechwood and King St./321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/Beechwood and Riverview Road/Beechwood and Hillside/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./45 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/478 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood/Ridgetop and Bailey/Whitney Woods Lane/231 King St.

Deer Hill Bus 5: Afternoon stops
Ridgetop and Bailey/231 King St./King and Whitney Woods Lane/262 King St./Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Riverview Road/Hillside Drive 478 Beechwood/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./45 Church St./ Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane.

Deer Hill Bus 6: Morning stops
Top of Bayberry Lane/Top of Arrowood/38 Reservoir Road/ 65 Pleasant St./Pleasant and Cushing Road/Spring and South Main/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main St./Westgate Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main St./393 S Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/Talarico/131 Beechwood St./ 159 Beechwood St./40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledgeway/Brewster and Wedgwood Drive.

Deer Hill Bus 6: Afternoon stops
New Library/Spring and S. Main/171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Land and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/24 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/Talarico/131 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./34 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledge Way/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 2: Morning stops
Margin Court/Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic/83 Atlantic/101 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Lothrop Lane/Hobart Lane/146 Nichols/133 Nichols/107 Nichols/60 Nichols/Little Harbor/241 Jerusalem Road/Linden Circle/144 Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/264 Jerusalem Road/Gammons Road/Steep Rock/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem/Sohier and Ripley Road/135 Sohier St.

Osgood Bus 2: Afternoon stops
135 Sohier St./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/Margin Court/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic Ave./101 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic Ave./Lothrop Lane/146 Nichols Road/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Gammons Road/Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jerusalem Road/56 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/241 Jerusalem Road/264 Jer Road/Jerusalem Lane/Jerusalem Road Dr/Deep Run/35 Linden Drive/Linden Circle/141 Linden Drive/Rustic and Linden.

Osgood Bus 3: Morning stops
23 Cedar St./244 Cedar St./275 Cedar St./Golf Club/144 Lamberts Lane/75 Lamberts Lane/149 Hull St./163-175 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jer./728 Jer./first Howe Road/ second Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/557 Jerusalem/Spindrift Lane and Forest Ave./336 Forest Ave./303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest Ave./247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/Cedar Acres Lane and Forest/1 Forest Ave./498 N. Main/Train Station.

Osgood Bus 3: Afternoon stops
27 Cedar St./244 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./75 Lamberts Lane/144 Lamberts Lane/Last Golf Club Gate/149 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/557 Jerusalem/Spindrift and Forest/336 Forest Ave./ 303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest/247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/73 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Ave./498 N. Main/Train Station.

Osgood Bus 4: Morning stops
Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 BoRoader St./Otis Ave./11 Parker Ave./30 Parker Ave./80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/16 Summer St./15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/35 Pond St./Bancroft and Pond/Top of Norfolk/Top of Ash/Ash and Short/Norfolk and Short/Pleasant and Cushing/71 Pleasant/96 Pleasant St./38 Reservoir/18 Arrowood/9 Clayspring/148 Pond/182 Pond St.

Osgood Bus 4: Afternoon stops
Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 BoRoader St/Otis Ave./11 Parker Ave./30 Parker Ave./ 80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/ 16 Summer St./15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/23 Pond St./Pond and Bancroft/Top of Norfolk/Top of Ash/Ash and Short/Norfolk and Short/Cushing and Pleasant/71 Pleasant/96 Pleasant/38 Reservoir/18 Arrowood/9 Clayspring/148 Pond St./182 Pond St.

Osgood Bus 5: Morning stops
Beechwood and King St./339 Beechwood St./365 Beechwood St./390 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./Hillside/497 Beechwood/Doane St. and Beechwood St./9R Church St./45 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood St/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive/Ridgetop and Bailey Road/255 Pond St./262 King St./ Whitney Woods Lane and King/231 King St./167 Fairoaks Lane/268 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

Osgood Bus 5: Afternoon stops
96 Fairoaks Lane/167 Fairoaks Lane/268 Fairoaks Lane/231 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/274 King St./ 255 Pond St./Bailey and Ridgetop/Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood St./389-392 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./Hillside Drive/ 497 Beechwood St./Beechwood and Doane St./9R Church/45 Church/Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 6: Morning stops
24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/275 N. Main St./207 N. Main St./ 151 N. Main St./Red Gate Lane and Fernway/ 44 Beach St./Mohawk Way/53 Highland Ave./11 Highland Ave./Spring St. and S. Main St. (Old Library)/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main/Cedar Lane/331 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Talarico Road/143 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Osgood Bus 6: Afternoon stops
24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/275 N. Main St./207 N. Main St./151 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fernway/Highland and Beach/44 Beach St./144 Beach St./Mohawk Way/53 Highland/11 Highland/Spring St. and S. Main St (Old Library)/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main/Cedar Lane and S. Main/331 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Talarico Road/143 Beechwood/159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Half Day Kindergarten afternoon stops
Osgood Express Bus
18 Arrowood Road/Virginia and Pond/24 Short St./255 South Main St./17 Atlantic Ave./Hobart and Atlantic Ave.

BRIEFLY

Openings available in SSCC programs

The South Shore Community Center would like to remind residents that there are still available spots in Summer Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys and Girls. Join Ruthann and staff for fun filled days of gymnastics, bowling, crafts, water play and more. Each session runs Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sessions will continue each week with the final session being held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. The cost per session is $120M/$130NM with a half off discount for siblings attending the same session.

Registration is open online or by calling the SSCC office at 781-383-0088. The summer office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but if you leave us a message, they will reserve your spot and return your call at our earliest convenience to complete the registration.

Hull Road Race

The annual Hull Road Race will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, with an 8 a.m. start. The race will be a 4-mile run/walk to benefit Hull Academic Support Coalition-Enrichment grants and Academic Awards for Hull Students. Registrations available at: www.racemenu.com, www.town.hull.ma.us, it is also posted to Facebook.

Lacrosse League

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.



PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 5, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As tensions ease on the home front, you can once more focus on changes in the workplace. Early difficulties are soon worked out. Stability returns as adjustments are made.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new romance tests the unattached Bovine's patience to the limit. But Venus still rules the Taurean heart, so expect to find yourself trying hard to make this relationship work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to consider home-related purchases. But shop around carefully for the best price — whether it's a new house for the family or a new hose for the garden.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A contentious family member seems intent on creating problems. Best advice: Avoid stepping in until you know more about the origins of this domestic disagreement.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A recent job-related move proves far more successful than you could have imagined. Look for continued beneficial fallout. Even your critics have something nice to say.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ease up and stop driving yourself to finish that project on a deadline that is no longer realistic. Your superiors will be open to requests for an extension. Ask for it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should soon be hearing some positive feedback on that recent business move. An old family problem recurs, but this time you'll know how to handle it better.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising statements shed light on the problem that caused that once-warm relationship to cool off. Use this newly won knowledge to help turn things around.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual side is especially strong at this time. Let it guide you into deeper contemplation of aspects about yourself that you'd like to understand better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your merrier aspect continues to dominate and to attract folks who rarely see this side of you. Some serious new romancing could develop out of all this cheeriness.

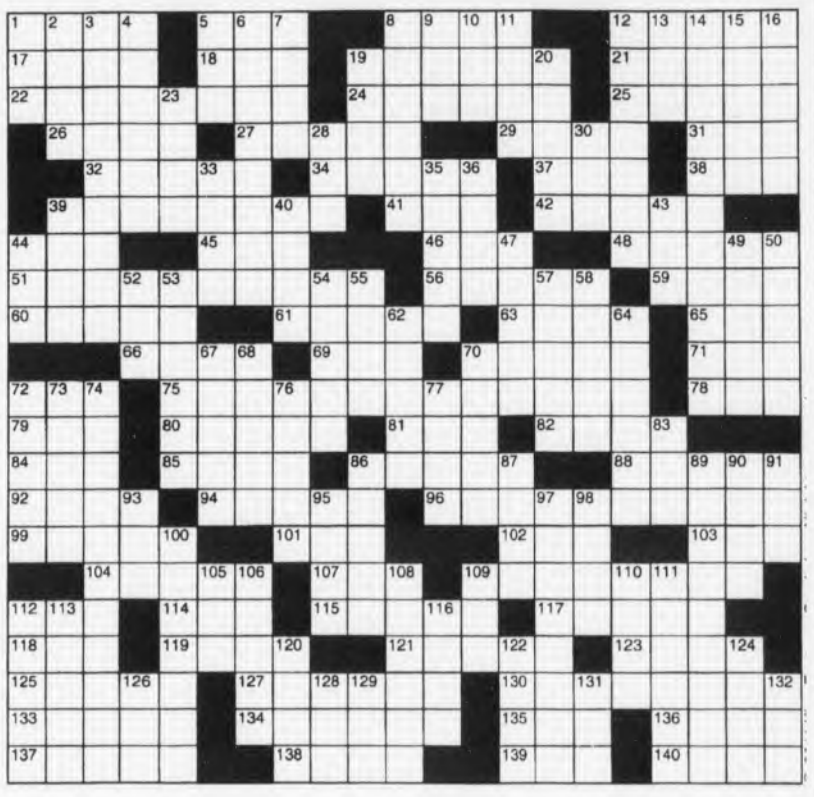
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're always concerned about the well-being of others. It's time you put some of that concern into your own health situation, especially where it involves nutrition.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Just when you thought your life had finally stabilized, along comes another change that needs to be addressed. Someone you trust can help you deal with it successfully.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sixth sense when it comes to finding people who need help long before they think of asking for it. And you're right there to provide it.

Crossword - Their Songs



ACROSS
1 Clerical garments
5 Rhine whine?
8 Put on a happy face
12 Like Mozart's flute
17 86 Across, e.g.
18 Actress Joanne
19 See 19 Down
21 Hersey setting
22 Elvis' canine?
24 Verdi opera
25 Like Kansas?
26 Big beginning
27 Quire part
29 Cadet sch.
31 Tierra — Fuego
32 Felons, for instance
34 Like Peter or Catherine
37 Oxford omega
38 Archaic preposition
39 General's gerund
41 Vitamin bottle abbr.
42 Finn's creator
44 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
45 Plastic — Band
46 Choose, with "for"
48 Syrup source
51 Freda Payne's jewelry?
56 Change for the better
59 Roofer's need
60 Los —, CA
61 Islamic holy book
63 "Mila 18" author
65 "The Crying Game" star
66 Isinglass
69 Flat hat
70 Tiny parasite
71 Cask
72 Lingerie purchase
75 The Cyrkle's plaything?
78 Accounting abbr.
79 Computer acronym
80 They may be bright
81 Blunder
82 Barbecue
84 Blow away
85 Push a product
86 "Manon" melodies
88 Confederate president
92 Goldfish, e.g.
94 Profundity
96 Jimmy Gilmer's house?
99 Early computer
101 Scuffle
102 TV-listing abbr.
103 Fragrant neckwear
104 Material
107 Fairy queen
109 Made milder
112 Farrow of "Alice"
114 Arthur or Benaderet
115 Proclamation
117 American poet Charles
118 Caravansary
119 Blocks the way
121 Angler's basket
123 Fido's dinner, perhaps
125 Katmandu's country
127 Stop working
130 Jan & Dean's resort?
133 Speak one's mind
134 Semitic tongue
135 Child welfare org.
136 Baseball's Cabell
137 That's no bull!
138 "Bon voyage" site
139 Evergreen tree
140 Cry of distress

DOWN
1 — Wednesday
2 Weaver's need
3 Plan
4 Burned a bit
5 Count up
6 Tennyson's "— the Bar"
7 Laurie of "Jeeves and Wooster"
8 Trade
9 East ender?
10 Coach Parseghian
11 Computer selection list
12 Paving material
13 Hullabaloo
14 Rick Nelson's social event?
15 Private
16 "The Friends of Eddie —" ('73 film)
19 With 19 Across, popular polka
20 Wagner's father-in-law
23 Challenge
28 Tomorrow's turtle
30 Litter sound
33 Classy doc?
35 Decorate
36 Sticky stuff
39 Evangelist Roberts
40 Recess
43 Holm or Hunter
44 Attorneys' org.
47 Up or down item?
49 Mil. rank
50 Largest antelope
52 Comic DeLuise
53 Spouse of Isis
54 Yoga position
55 Uninteresting
57 Zones
58 Perennial bestseller
62 Waves of grain color
64 Dieter's dishes
67 Handed over
68 Mr. Rochester's ward
70 Chilean pianist
72 Pair
73 Atkinson of "The Black Adder"
74 Don McLean's dessert?
76 Fiennes of "Quiz Show"
77 Olympic troublemaker
83 Super Bowl sound
86 Winning
87 Some NCOs
89 "The Sheik" star
90 Laid on buttercream
91 Aspen item
93 Crony
95 Heavy reading?
97 Utter
98 Julia of "The Addams Family"
100 Bakery buy
105 It's in the bag
106 Stern
108 Squabble
109 Relished a roast
110 From
111 "Dead End Kid" Leo
112 Underworld judge
113 Like a lummox
116 Hands
120 — aerobics
122 Catch sight of
124 Fill the hold
126 Chemical suffix
128 McGwire stat
129 Indignation
131 Unrefined
132 Fashion monogram

Sudoku

		7			4		6	
9				5				2
	1		8			3		
	3		7			8		
7				1			9	
		1			3			7
	4		2				1	
8				6				5
		5			8	9		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Who Phrases

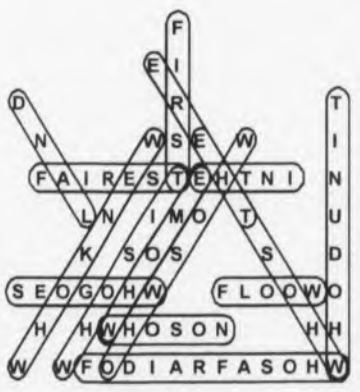
T N J G D A X U R O L J G D A
X V S P N K I F F C A X V S Q
O L J H E C E I A X V T R P N
D L A I N I G R I V J H F D T
B N Y X V T W S E R W P O M I
K F A I R E S T E H T N I I N
G E D L N B I M O Z T X W U U
T R Q K O S O S N L J S I G D
S E O G O H W F D F L O O W O
C H A H W H O S O N Y X W H H
W V W F O D I A R F A S O H W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Who's the fairest in the land?
Who's on first?
Who's who?
Who's afraid of
(clue answer)
Woolf?
Who goes there?
Whodunit?
Who knew?
Who's it?
Who me?

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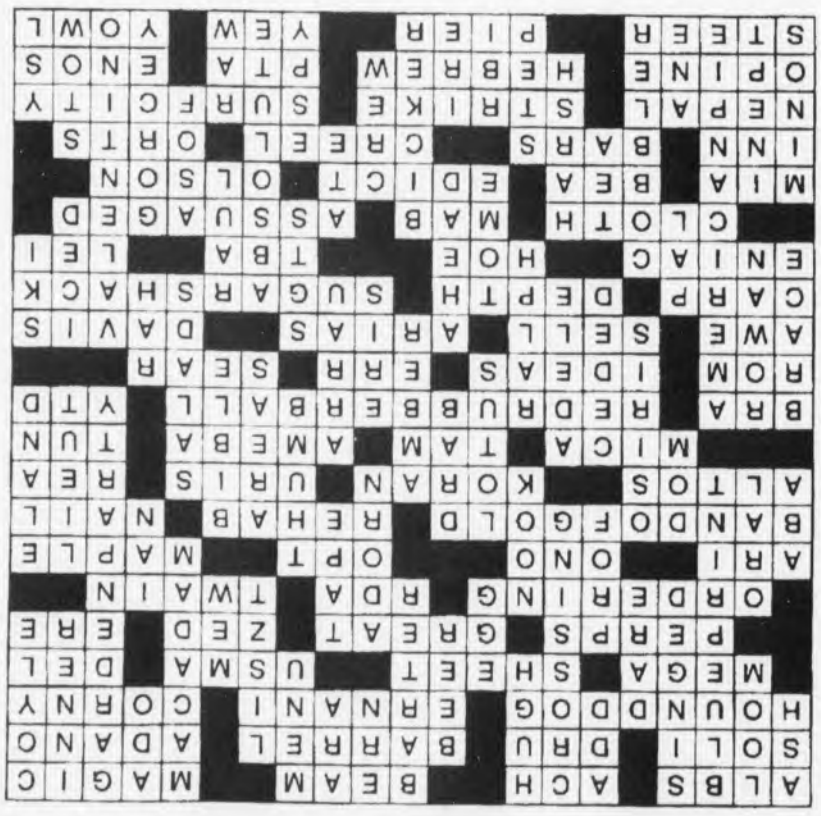
Magic Solution Who Phrases



Sudoku Solution

3	8	7	1	2	4	5	6	9
9	6	4	3	5	7	1	8	2
5	1	2	8	9	6	3	7	4
2	3	6	7	4	9	8	5	1
7	5	8	6	1	2	4	9	3
4	9	1	5	8	3	6	2	7
6	4	9	2	3	5	7	1	8
8	7	3	9	6	1	2	4	5
1	2	5	4	7	8	9	3	6

Crossword Solution - Their Songs



COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 8
12:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** property (lost). Caller reports losing an earring at location. Described as a large painted gold piece with emeralds.
1:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** notification. Party in headquarters reporting a speeding complaint on Forest Avenue.
4:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** disturbance-drunks. Officer reports a passerby stated seeing a drunken party operating a blue Volvo in the area. Area search negative.
4:50 p.m. **Pond and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Officer reports out at location with two parties stung by bees. Both parents on scene; ice packs provided. Parents refused EMS services.
7:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 49-year-old E. Sandwich man being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Tuesday, Aug. 9
3:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports man seen in the back of above location. He took off running into the woods. Wearing white T-shirt and white ball cap. Officers in area attempting to locate male. Officer reports K-9 on scene. Officer reports male in custody. A 19-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody; also charged with trespassing.
3:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** noise complaint. Officer reports loud music from inside. Employees will shut radio off when they close.
6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Speed board deployed at this location.
1:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting a stop and ID of the operator of a yellow tractor trailer truck that knocked down a tree. Traveling northbound on 3A. Sergeant out at location with motor vehicle. Scituate Police Department notified with information.
4:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a 16-wheeler parked on the property. Officer reports out with truck. Back is open, attempting to make contact with driver. Officer reports driver is going to make a delivery to business. He will make other arrangements.
5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
5:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:17 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller (security) reports a female was in restricted area. Guard requested her to leave, female became irate. Guard wanted to speak to officer. Officer reports all set. Female was looking to rent.
8:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:04 p.m. **King St.,** fireworks. Caller reports she heard fireworks going off in the area. Officer unable to locate.

Wednesday, Aug. 10
12:59 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests advice. Advice given.
9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lockout. Caller reports her 5-week-old is locked in the car. Thomas Towing en route. Wrecker cancelled. The rear hatch was unlocked.
12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a man in a red beat-up van acting strangely. Male was watching a woman and her kids put groceries into her car and talking to himself. Male has a scraggly beard and is in his mid-20s.
12:33 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, services rendered.
2:31 p.m. **Hill St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports she is having an issue with her fire alarm.
3:34 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle crash reported to detail officer.
7:14 p.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Margin St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two 17-year-old males walking through yard reported to caller they had items that they took from parked vehicles at Cohasset Harbor Inn. Males left walking toward Elm Street. Second caller reports males were picked up and headed toward Scituate. Given to Scituate Police Department. Reports no vehicles appear to be broken into.
11:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** noise complaint. Caller reports horn beeping. Unsure if someone is breaking into vehicles. Officer reports negative area search.

Thursday, Aug. 11
12:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** noise complaint. Caller states the horn is going off on a silver Jaguar.
6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle crash at this location. Hingham unit on scene reports airbag deployment.
9:41 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party looking to speak to an officer. Advice given.
10:57 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:14 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** assist boater. Resident from Sandy Cove is reporting a Sunfish sailboat drifting out to sea. Harbormaster notified. Harbormaster is reporting she has the boat in tow.
2:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
2:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:06 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a male tailgating her and flipping out. Male pulled in to above location and went into the liquor store. Male is blonde with no shirt on.
7:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports large tour bus in the road. He's unsure if they are broken down. Bus is waiting for people at a residence and will be leaving shortly.
7:54 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states the motor vehicle he was behind on North Main Street was operating erratically. Motor vehicle pulled into the Little League lot. Motor vehicle is a Mercedes SUV. Several motor vehicles in lot. No one in the area.
10:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller states there are metal plates on the roadway. Every time a motor vehicle goes over the plates it makes a noise. Caller is concerned for motor vehicle safety. Plates are loose. Construction company will be checking the plates.
8:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Toyota motor vehicle service on 911 reports a motor vehicle operator has activated the emergency button. No registration available. Motor vehicle is a 2010 white Lexus. Officer has spoken to the motor vehicle operator. She had activated the button earlier in the day for a flat tire. She does not need any service now.
9:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. A 75-year-old E. Weymouth man in protective custody.
10:31 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller states he was just involved in a fender bender and he needs a "police report." Minor damage. Parties exchanging papers. Male party to inform his rental company.

Friday, Aug. 12
1:35 a.m. **Deep Run,** officer wanted. Caller requests a "cruiser" to the area for a large group of people in the street.
6:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:27 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop.
10:38 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. Per Hull Police Department, two-car motor vehicle accident at location.
4:43 p.m. **Ripley Road,** disturbance. Caller reports 50- 60-year-old male shouting obscenities at her family at location. Party was unsteady on his feet and left in motor vehicle heading toward the square. Area search negative.
4:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at location regards to earlier call. Officer has spoken to parties involved.
5:23 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports a malfunction at the crossing gates at location. MBTA notified and already aware of the problem. A technician is en route and the trains will be walked through the intersection.
8:10 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** assist citizen. 911 call from female party at the residence. Caller was advised ambulance was on the way.
8:45 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Clerk from business states a drunken female party attempted to make a purchase. Female party was refused service and got into her motor vehicle. Party may be attempting to make a purchase in another business in the area. Female party has short brown hair and is operating a black Mitsubishi. Motor vehicle is not in the area.

Saturday, Aug. 13
1:34 a.m. **Bassing Beach,** noise complaint. Scituate Police report a female party called stating she could hear loud noises coming from Bassing Beach. All quiet at the beach. Checked with security guard at yacht club. No unusual noise noted.
8:20 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding a purse in the road. Owner is unlisted. Officer checking address. Officer reports the owner will be in to pick up her belongings.
12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports a caller states a gray Jeep operated by a blonde female is tailgating him at location.
1:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:47 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** drug/narcotic violations. Walk-in party reports three young males openly smoking what appears to be a Class D substance. Officer reports the parties have no Class D on them all units clear.
6:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a group of young males at location shot a pellet gun at her car and broke the window as she was driving by. Officer reports the damage was done by a rock and no gun was involved with the damage. Officer reports all parents have arrived to pick up young males.
10:55 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard a loud noise, possibly fireworks, going off in the area.

Sunday, Aug. 14
1:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer about incident that occurred.
12:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports her mother is involved in a disturbance. Sergeant reports confrontation was verbal only. The female party will be staying with her daughter.
2:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** harassment report. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding harassment.
5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black Dodge pickup truck drove behind the building at location through the parking lot very quickly. Officer reports speaking to the operator and the pickup is a delivery truck.
5:44 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:05 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports someone drove by and shot at her house. She reports hearing gunshots and has broken windows. Caller states possibly a small car headed east toward the beach at a high rate of speed. Officers continuing to check the area.
10:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** fireworks. 911 caller reports hearing gunshots or fireworks in the area. What sounds like firecrackers can be heard in the background of the call.
11:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, Aug. 15
12:01 a.m. **Margin St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports lots of noise. This is the third night. Officer reports there were two subjects out front talking. Officer reports subjects will go inside, turn radio off and keep it quiet.
5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports minor motor vehicle accident.
11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident. Reported seeing smoke from one motor vehicle; steam from the radiator.
2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Hull Police Department reporting a minor motor vehicle accident, no personal injuries. Paper exchange.
2:13 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle has been parked at the traffic island for the past four weeks. Officer reports motor vehicle is legally parked.
2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** 209A violation. 911 caller reports a restraining order violation. Scituate Police Department notified to check the suspect's house. BOLO and broadcast to surrounding cities and towns on South District 3. Arrest: of a 49-year-old Scituate male charged with violate abuse prevention order.
3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny (report). Caller reports last week someone stole a box of cigars.
7:35 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports there is a truck on the guard rail. No injuries, there is a hazard, gas tank on guard rail. Officer reports vehicle has been moved; 3A open for traffic.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
12:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Clerk states there is a male party in the bed of a room that should have been vacant. Miscommunication.
12:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines.
1:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door. Door to utility room found open. The door has been secured. All appears in order at this time.
8:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:55 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Manager would like to report shoplifting from last night.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:09 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Motorist reports there is a wire down; headed toward Wadleigh Park. Requesting National Grid to scene.
6:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. MBTA report of male wearing blue jeans and sweatshirt walking on tracks. MBTA reports the train was going south to Greenbush. Another train is expected in 10 minutes and will advise MBTA if they locate anyone.
7:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.
9:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
8:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. Caller reports he had a "run in" with party. Caller says the male ordered business cards last week and has not received them yet so he has been yelling and writing letters to the caller. Caller refunded his money today and asked him to leave.
8:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports a dingy on the rocks in the area.
9:40 a.m. Disturbance-neighborhood. Caller requesting well being check on male resident at this location. Units report that male has taped a BB gun and baseball bat to the frame of his bicycles that are at the entrance to the driveway. Bikes will be seized.
10:08 a.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** disturbance. Party spotted by officers had started running. He is on the train tracks. MBTA has stopped the train. Transit Police and K-9 en route. Hingham and Weymouth K-9 officers on scene. Subject resisting arrest. Now in custody. A 24-year-old Cohasset male being summonsed on charges of: trespassing on railroad right of way; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.
1:14 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.
2:14 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked up and down the street making it difficult to get in and out. Officer reports no issue with parking at this time.
2:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** larceny (report). Caller reports money missing from her home. She thinks this may have happened last week.
2:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke has been coming from the chimney for a while now. He thinks the house may be vacant.
4:31 p.m. **Hull and East streets, Hingham,** disturbance. Verbal argument.
7:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller (employee) reports there is a maroon motor vehicle parked out front of business. There is a man inside the motor vehicle. He has been there for about 30 minutes. Officer reports vehicle is a disabled motor vehicle. He is waiting for Express Towing.
8:23 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist other police department. Caller, Warwick, R.I., Police Department, requesting Cohasset Police make contact with female that lives at above location and have her contact Warwick Police Department. Female has received the message.

Thursday, Aug. 18
7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:13 p.m. **G Street, Hull,** animal bite (dog with injury). Caller reports she was attacked and bitten by dogs at a home in Cohasset. Referred to ACO.
5:38 p.m. **Hingham Police Department,** larceny (report). Caller reports her son's bicycle was stolen in Hingham. Hingham Police Department notified and already investigating.
7:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller reports four 8-10-year-olds inside the duck pond at location. Officer reports the group is cleared.
7:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports her grill is abnormally hot and will not shut off. Officer reports extinguishing the fire. Grill turned off.
9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:56 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle with one occupant has been at location for past few minutes. No description of the motor vehicle is available. Area is clear.
10:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service.
11:51 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonhassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, Aug. 19
1:56 a.m. **South Main St., Red Lion Inn,** elevator incident. Alarm company reports female party stuck in the elevator. No one stuck in the elevator. Female party is locked out of her room.
8:55 a.m. **Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports a branch in the road.
9:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding a family situation.
9:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny (report). Caller reports a wrought iron planted stolen from outside sometime overnight.
12:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle blocking the sidewalk.
1:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports the lights at this location are stuck and not changing. No problem with lights at this time.
2:24 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location. Described as a silver Mercedes speeding, tailgating and passing on the left. Officer reports the motor vehicle pulled into parking lot. Officer reports operator walked into the building at location. Officer reports the operator has been spoken to regarding the complaint.
6:46 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a small dark blue pickup truck at location speeding. Hull Police Department notified.
6:50 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer regarding a family matter, the well being of an elderly resident.
7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports an older male with light hair in motor vehicle is writing obscenities on money and using it to pay the staff at location. Officer reports out with male at second location.
10:41 p.m. **Hill St.,** disturbance – neighborhood. Caller reports seeing the operator of a small red pickup truck throw an egg at his car at location. Units in the area checking. Caller states the suspect motor vehicle came by again.
10:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 caller states a motor vehicle accident with air bag deployment at location.
11:04 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:09 p.m. **King and Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement. Sergeant reports assisting with traffic at location.

Saturday, Aug. 20
1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting officer to check 3A for a male walking. May have small cuts from broken glass. Ref. to a breaking and entering. Scituate K-9 reports male walking near the Scituate line. Scituate K-9 reports male checks out.
1:56 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of teenage girls were thumbing; headed toward 3A. Officer reports out with the group.
2:37 a.m. **Henry Turner Bailey Road, Scituate,** assist other police department. Unable to locate vehicle. Vehicle has front end damage. Contacted Hingham and Hull notified. Officers checking parking lots for vehicle, it may be a Chevy.
6:14 a.m. **Pond St.,** barking dog. Caller reports barking dog. Officer reports no one answering door. Dogs are barking inside. Caller reports this is an ongoing problem. Message left for ACO.
6:42 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports 19-year-old son found and little bit out of control. No weapons or drinking involved. Officer reports verbal argument between two brothers.
11:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer regarding possible vandalism. Caller can not say for sure if anything was damaged. Officer reports no damage, only items were moved so workers could access the beach.
12:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding identity theft.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:12 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:46 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:23 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:11 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports pole was sparking, no low-hanging wire.
9:56 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop. Officer out with motor vehicle. Officer reports male checks out.

Sunday, Aug. 21
8:40 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding his neighbor's behavior.
10:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding his neighbor's behavior.
10:42 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** notification. Caller reports while parked in the area for more than 9 hours, he believes he is missing gas from his motor vehicle. Caller wishes this information to be logged.
10:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** property (found). Employee at location reports finding a child's stroller. She states it has been there for three days.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Continues Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (August 28) our summer schedule happens for the second to last time this year. We will have services at 7am (Sandy Beach) and 9am (church) instead of the usual 8am and 10am. If you haven't been to church on the beach, you have two more chances!

During the summer, our normal Godly Play and youth programs do not meet, but they will pick back up again when school begins in the fall. Instead, our more relaxed summer children's program, which meets at 9am on Sundays, is working on projects to help those in need in the surrounding community. This Sunday is the final day of the summer program.

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joan Pope

BREWSTER – Joan Curley Pope, "Bessie", on Sunday August 21, 2011 in Brewster, Massachusetts after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, she and her family settled in Weston, Massachusetts. As a young woman, she moved to the South Shore of Boston and then moved to Cape Cod in 1970. She enjoyed Cape beaches, traveling and most of all being with family and friends.

Beloved widow of Steven Pope, mother of Pamela Brennan of Cohasset, Lincoln Pope of Yarmouth Port, Stefanie Pope of Brewster, and Natali Kendrick Pope of North Hollywood, California. She is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held on August 29, 2011 at 3 p.m. at 40 Prence Road, Brewster, MA. 02631. A Graveside service will be held on Wednesday, August 31 at 11 a.m. leaving from McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025, promptly at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to VNA Hospice, 434 Route 134, So. Dennis, MA. 02660.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

ODDLEIFSON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. NO11P2008EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Eric Oddleifson
Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025
Date of Death: 06/19/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Janna Martin Oddleifson of Cohasset, MA and Atlantic Trust Company, NA of Boston, MA be appointed executors, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **09/14/2011**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 3, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12579825
Cohasset Mariner 8/26/11

ZBA/56 OAK ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 12, 2011 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Brian and Margaret Rossi, seek to merge a lot with the existing lot at **56 Oak Street** to create a buildable lot on which to build a single family dwelling, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.08.10.

AD#12576980
Cohasset Mariner 8/19, 8/26/11

Muscular Dystrophy Association
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MDA
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www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Chrissi Poland performs at River Music Club

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27

Where: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.

Info: Marshfield native Chrissi Poland returns to the South Shore after touring with the Scissor Sisters opening for Lady Gaga on her Monster Ball Tour. Proceeds from the show to benefit Marshfield Police LoJack Safety Net Program. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com



Chrissi Poland

Opening reception for 'More Sea & Shore' exhibit

When: Opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

Where: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate.

Info: The gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings by local artists depicting local marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. The exhibit runs until Sept. 11. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.



"Glades" by Bob Beaulieu

An Evening with The Temptations and The Four Tops

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27

WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset

INFO: Ticket information: www.themusiccirucs.org 781-383-9860.

Check out R. Scott Reedy's interview with Abdul "Duke" Fakir, of The Four Tops at www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset/entertainment.



The Temptations



The Four Tops

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

The Marshfield Fair will be held through Aug. 28 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $10. Children 6 and under admitted free. www.marshfieldfair.org

Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital to host free recovery screenings at Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free rehabilitation screenings for those suffering from stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury or Multiple Sclerosis using state-of-the-art Bioness Systems technology. Information: www.braintreerehabhospital.com, 781-348-2046.

Thursday Morning Walking Club at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Aug. 25, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Free guided walk with a Science Center naturalist around the nearby trails and Jacobs Pond. Learn about the flora and fauna of this local area. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

The Daniel Webster Estate 238 Webster St., Marshfield is open for guided tours on Thursdays from 1 to 4 pm www.danielwebsterestate.org or 781-834-6241.

An Evening with Lyle Lovett and His Large Band, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, 8 p.m. Aug. 25. Ticket information: www.themusiccirucs.org 781-383-9860.

Live band karaoke with Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 25. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Hingham Shipyard's Free Outdoor Movies! at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Aug. 25, 8 to 10 p.m. Aug 25 "Wizard of Oz" Information: www.hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions.

Jimmy Peters at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 25.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

Meet Author Laura Doherty at The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, on Aug. 26, 7 p.m. author of Annie Ricketson's "Journal: The Remarkable Story of the Only Woman Aboard a Whaling Ship." Cost: $ 7 for members, $ 10 for non-members.

Middle School Monster Jam – South Shore Conservatory invites middle school students in grades 6 to 8 to kick off the new school year and rock out with their friends at Middle School Monster Jam, from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. All musicians – horns, winds, strings, rhythm and voice – will experience breakout coaching sessions with South Shore Conservatory instructors. Call ahead registration is recommended, admission is $5 per performer, parents are admitted free for the night-ending performance. To register, or for more information, visit www.sscmusic.org, call Anne Smith at 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or email a.smith@sscmusic.org.

New England Singles Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Aug. 26 at VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington, Light buffet. DJ for all ages over 40. Casual dress. Cost is $10. 508-660-5003. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Livingson Taylor will perform at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Friday, Aug. 26. For tickets and information, call 781-749-1720 or 781-749-1747, or visit www.raffaels.com.

Changes in Latitude, a Jimmy Buffett tribute show, 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorial.hall.com for details.

Funktapuss will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Didn't Planet at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 26.

Livingston Taylor performs at Summer Sounds at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Aug. 26, 8 p.m.

Musical Nights featuring Gerry Johnston at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. guitarist. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Peter Mundt at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 26.

The Javelina Music Festival is brought to being in honor of roots, country, bluegrass, folk, and Americana from Aug. 26 to 28 at Francis Farm, 27 Francis Farm Rd. Rehoboth. Gate Pricing Friday, $15, Saturday $30, Sunday $30. Advance ticket pricing available on at Thejavelinafestival.com or 508 245-7671

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

Rise & Shine Yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Aug. 27, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call to pre-register.: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Abington Tricentennial Road Race at Memorial Park School, Col. Brian Duffy Way, Rockland, on Aug. 27, 9 a.m. The 5K run and 1.5 mile walk, will start and finish at Memorial Park School. Pre-registration can be done on-line at https://www.signmeup.com/77418

Open House at Petit Papillion Yoga at Energy Studio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 27, free yoga demo at 3 p.m. 1455 Commercial St., Jackson Square, Weymouth. 781-812-2677, www.EnergyStudioOnline.com

The Marshfield Fair will be held through Aug. 28 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $10. Children 6 and under admitted free. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will present the annual Waterfront Festival from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth waterfront. Features include more than 200 local artisans and crafters, food vendors, two stages of live entertainment, the 6th annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol, Wally the Green Monster, Ducky Dash duck race, New England Aquarium's Traveling Tidepool, the 6th annual Motor Head's Cruise-In Car show which will feature the Best Western NASCAR Show Car. For details see www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com.

The Michael Riley Transplant Recovery Fund Benefit will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday Aug. 27, at Weymouth Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St. Weymouth. Tickets are $25. For more information call Sherrie at 508-733-6081 or e-mail Jsr0713@yahoo.com or call Lauren at 508-947-7973 or email at Grady37@verizen.net.

Marshfield native Chrissi Poland will perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Proceeds from the show to benefit Marshfield Police LoJack Safety Net Program. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

An Evening with The Temptations and The Four Tops at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Ticket information: www.themusiccirucs.org 781-383-9860.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth 508-591-8393.

Elbow Room will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Singles with Style Singles Dance Aug. 27, at Raffael's at the south shore country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Dancing music with a DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight. Hundreds of singles and couples age 35 to 60. Cost is $13. Business casual attire is acceptable, Information: 781-446-0234.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples And Wendy Schuka Live at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on Aug. 27, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Acoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 27.

Erin Og performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 27.

Marshfield High School Class of 1986 will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Ember, 459 Plain St. Route 139, Marshfield. Cost is $50 per person. For a reservation form email clohertyc@comcast or Rebecca "Becky" Pesko on Facebook or pickup at Beaches Salon in Rexhame.

Musical Nights Featuring The Marshalls at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, on Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Look for Lyrical Lane signs next to Whole foods. Weather permitting. Information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

Kids Fest at Colony Place in Plymouth will host the annual Back to School Kids Fest from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. www.colonyplace.com or call 508-747-3533.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association, a nonprofit organization, is having a cookout at the John Alden Club, at Minuteman Lane, Plymouth, from 1 to 6 p.m. The fee is $15. Tickets can be purchased in advance by visiting www.mcmaa.net or for more information you can contact Suzanne Adams 774-226-5251. Open to all ages.

Styx at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, 8 p.m. Aug. 28. Ticket information: www.themusiccirucs.org 781-383-9860.

Citizen Kane will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

Pink Cadillac performs free concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Aug. 28, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Sylvia Phillips Townsend And The Trail Riders Perform at Millennium Memorial Complex, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on Aug. 28, 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place in the auditorium of Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. This concert will benefit the Abington Tricentennial Committee. The collection taken this night will go toward the 300th anniversary fireworks that are being planned for June 2012.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 29

Mary Jo Livingstone Memorial Golf Tournament at Presidents Golf Course, 357 W. Squantum St., Quincy, Aug. 29, presented by the Weymouth Educational Foundation and the Weymouth Rotary Club. Registration fee: $125 per person; $500 per foursome. Fee includes greens fee and cart, prizes, luncheon following the round consisting of a catered barbecue. Register online. Information: www.weymouthrotary.org, 781-331-9700.

International Ballet Academy of Norwell Open House will be held Aug. 29 and 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Nutcracker Auditions take place Sept. 25, 1 to 3 p.m., 34 Accord Park Drive Norwell. Information: 339 788 9670, www.ibanorwell.org

Hanover Toastmasters meets at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St Route 53, Hanover, on Aug. 29, 6 to 7:15 p.m. on the first, third and fifth (when applicable) Monday of each month. www.hanovertoastmasters.com, 617-895-8688.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

Play Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at BBC, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 30, 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

Screamin' Mitch Leaman will perform at 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 31.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the Trustee's Room at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, in Hanover the first Thursday of every month. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781.544.4571 for more information.

South Shore Art Center presents Different Worlds, photographs by Christine Hotarek at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibition opens on Sept. 1, and continues through Oct. 31.The opening reception is on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

The More Sea & Shore Show runs through Sept. 11. A reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate. 781 545-6150.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, Sept. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. For the month of September, all of the artisans' creations will be highlighted. Join us for refreshments, meet the artisans and get information about custom orders for the upcoming holidays. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program its fall term 2011. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Thirteen courses are offered, including seven new courses. Registration begins with a kick-off reception Sept. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News), or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, ext. 100 or ext. 101.

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-1111.

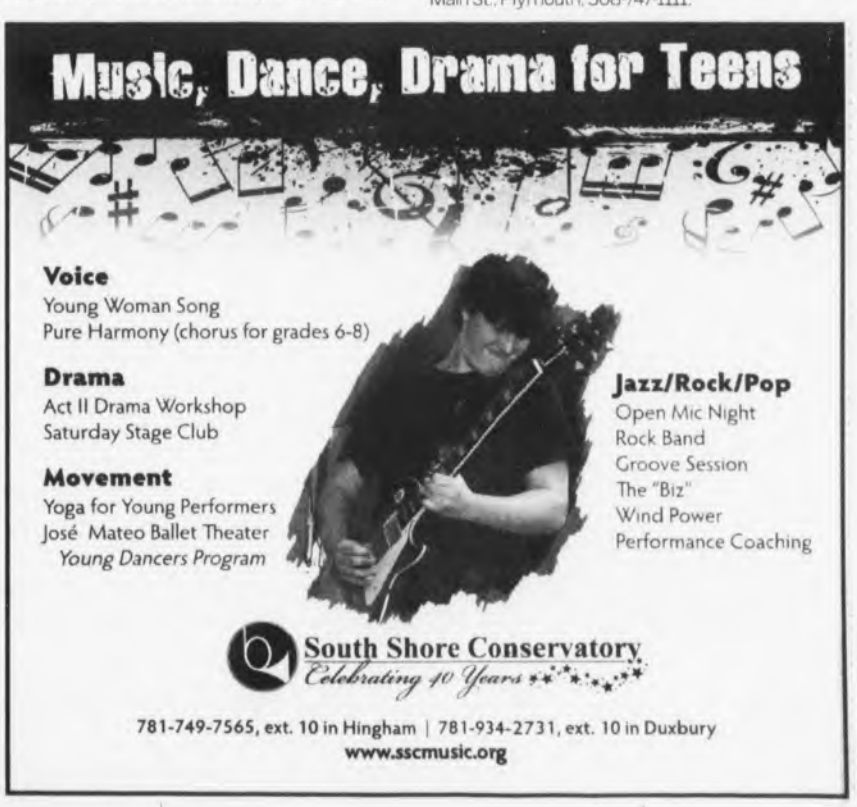
REUNIONS

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1981, 30-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 24, Rockland Golf Course. Send address updates to wnhs81@aol.com. Facebook page: Weymouth North High School Class of 81.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1981 AND 1982 celebrate their 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn in Rockland. $30 per person. Information: Joe Jackman at jjackman14@gmail.com.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com





Original member still performs with The Four Tops

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

Not one, but two of the vocal groups that helped Motown Records achieve its groundbreaking crossover success with the label's signature sound of pop-infused soul music – the Temptations and the Four Tops – will be on a double bill at Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus on Saturday.

Like the Temptations, their also all-male counterparts, the Four Tops have been turning out hits for five decades. Founded in Detroit, the group's quartet of lead singer Levi Stubbs, Abdul "Duke" Fakir, Renaldo "Obie" Benson, and Lawrence Payton were together from 1953 to 1997, when Payton passed away. With Benson's death in 2005, and Stubbs' passing in 2008, Fakir became the only surviving original member.

"There is a bittersweet part to performing today. I miss Levi, Obie, and Lawrence very much, but my new Tops – including Lawrence's son, Lawrence Payton, Jr., and Ronnie McNeir – are just terrific. And our new lead singer Spike DeLeon sounds a lot like Levi. Spike has wanted to be a Top for a long time, so he's been a great addition to the group," said Fakir by telephone from his home in Detroit recently.

Fakir, 76, first came together with his original group mates under the name The Four Aims while all four were Detroit-area high-school students. Wanting to avoid confusion with the Ames Brothers, the quartet renamed itself The Four Tops and set about landing a recording contract.

"After we had been on Columbia, Chess, and Riverside Records, we finally felt we were good enough to come home to Motown. Berry Gordy saw us on 'The Tonight Show' and said, 'I want the Four Tops.' We knew that for the Four Tops to have success at Motown, it would have to come through hit records. When Berry first started recording us, however, he didn't put us with any new songwriters. He just had us recording standards from the American songbook. He then put those recordings on the shelf as too non-commercial and took us to the songwriting team of Holland, Dozier and Holland, who wrote 'Baby, I Need Your Loving,' our first big hit back in 1964."

A string of hits followed, including "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)," "It's the Same Old Song," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," and "Bernadette," supported by an intense touring schedule that continues to this day.



The Temptations and the Four Tops will be at the South Shore Music Circus, on Aug. 27.

"When Berry put us together with Holland, Dozier and Holland, we were off and running. They wrote mostly for the Supremes and the Four Tops, and did very well by both groups. And we worked every imaginable gig from burlesque houses to Las Vegas showrooms."

Unlike so many other groups, the Tops stayed together for 43 years, with changes in personnel coming only with the passing of original members.

"We learned at an early age that if we stuck together we could be as good as any other group. We had arguments and dealt with various tensions over the years, but we still always kept our pact to stay together. We had seen almost every group pull apart, usually because lead singers would leave. We always kept our vow to stay together. Levi would get offers to do things on his own, but he wouldn't accept them," recalls Fakir. "We had many differences, but we always stayed together. Our attitude was, 'No matter what, you can't mess with the Tops.'"

The Temptations and The Four Tops will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Aug. 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

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115 HP	Free! A $950 value	or	$500 based on MSRP
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30-50 HP	Free! A $450 value	or	$300 based on MSRP
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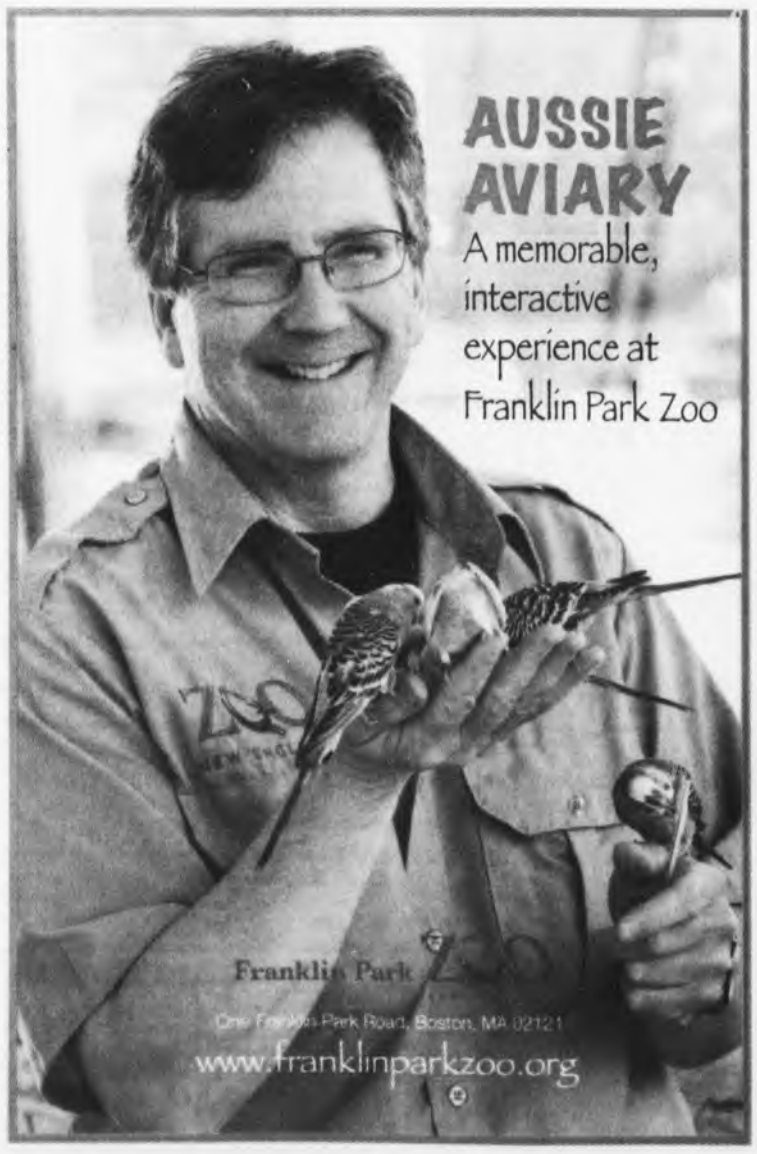
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SCHOOLS GET READY

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

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K-9 COMES TO TOWN

Police welcome dog to the force



Officer Patrick Reardon with Erik, Cohasset's new police dog. Erik was born in Slovakia and is a purebred, longhaired German shepherd. COURTESY PHOTO

Erik makes his home in Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It seems to have happened overnight. On Wednesday, August 17, an incident occurred in Cohasset that required the use of a K-9, borrowed from another town; that Friday, the Town Manager told the Police Department to go ahead and get their own dog.

The following Wednesday, the K-9 officer and the Plymouth County dog trainer traveled to Connecticut to look at police dogs. The next day, they had one, and he was on his way to Cohasset.

The pup's name is Erik, he lives with his proud new owner, Pat (K-9 Officer Reardon), and the Cohasset P.D. is thrilled to add a four-legged member to the force.

SEE K-9, 11

IRENE'S AFTERMATH

Banding together

Many pitch in to help residents

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Police cars, along with fire, DPW and water department trucks, swarmed the cul-de-sacs. A Channel 5 news team also arrived on the scene. Curious neighbors trickled out to see what the matter was, some expressing concern over the police presence.

Was something wrong? After enduring three full days without electricity, had another crisis hit Cohasset?

But there was no need to worry — it was simply a courtesy call.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the town's public safety departments went door to door to check on residents who were still without power following Hurricane Irene, offering bottled water, buckets of water to flush the toilets, bags of ice and trash removal services.

By Wednesday evening, most of the 2,800 Cohasset customers who lost electricity during Sunday's tropical storm had seen their power restored. As of press time Thursday morning, the latest count had roughly 60 houses still in need of electricity.

While the majority of Cohasset had been lit up at last, the town management refused to leave the remaining households in the dark.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin said that he wouldn't stop until every house in Cohasset got the power back. Never mind that National Grid reports said that power would not be fully restored until Sunday.

"We want to keep the crews working in Cohasset until the job's done."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

"We're fighting hard to get it done by tomorrow," Coughlin said Wednesday afternoon. "It's been a multi-level fight each step of the way. We're in touch with National Grid, MEMA and the media to inform the public and put pressure on the power companies. We hope it will be a catalyst to getting National Grid to turn it back on."

Coughlin added that he hoped the town's efforts would send National Grid a message: "Cohasset matters."

The Town Manager expressed his disappointment that the few National Grid trucks that had been seen around town had already been "pulled out and redeployed."

"We want to keep the crews working in Cohasset until the job's done," Coughlin said.

Coughlin worked in the trenches along with the public safety team throughout the storm and during its "after action," as he called it. His involvement began as early a 5 am on Sunday,

SEE IRENE, 10

BACK TO SCHOOL For story see page 7.

Back to the books next week

First day of school
Pre-K – 12: Tuesday, September 6

Number of students
1543:
400 Joseph Osgood School;
425 Deer Hill School;
351 Middle School;
367 High School

Average class size
22

Staff
114 teachers (16 new)
9 administrators
69 support staff

School lunch price
(same as last year)
$2.25 John Osgood;
$2.50 Deer Hill;
$2.75 Middle High School

Interesting facts
The food service program has worked to provide more whole grains, fruits and vegetables on the lunch menu; everything is cooked or steamed, never fried.

Bus pass required
All students planning to ride the bus must be registered for a bus pass, whether they qualify for fee-based transportation or not.

No idling
New "no idling," signs are in place at all of the drop-off points. This is in keeping with state law passed to reduce idling and thereby reduce airborne pollutants on school grounds.

Bus routes
See page 16.



Here is one of the new traffic signs at the middle-high school warning parents about idling. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Microsoft Excel 2010 Essentials - $85
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Auto Body Repair - $154
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
Gentle Yoga - $90
Intro to PC - $100
Machine Shop - $148
Welding - $138 + $70 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $138
WEDNESDAY COURSES
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Chinese Cooking - $80 + Food Fee (TBA)
Keyboarding 1 - $95
Metalsmithing & Jewelry 1 - $190
OSHA Safety: 10 Hr Construction Industry Card - $150
Quick Books - $105
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Welding - $138 + $70 lab fee
THURSDAY COURSES
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Keyboarding 2 - $95
Zumba - $80
Small Engine Repair - $115
Woodworking - $138
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Classes begin week of Sept. 12
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Writing/Reading for Oct. 1st SAT Test - $125
Math for Nov. 5th SAT Test - $225
Writing/Reading for Nov. 5th SAT Test - $225

PICTURE THIS

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



The Mariner caught up with Assistant Town Clerk Beth Anderson at Town Hall on Tuesday. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Beth Anderson

Name: Beth Hobson Anderson.

Occupation: Assistant Town Clerk.

Best day of your life: Births of Daughter and Son.

Best vacation: Hershey Park in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book: Anything by Pat Conroy

Best movie: "It's Complicated."

Best TV show: "American Idol."

Best music, group, or artist: Rascal Flats.

Pet peeve: People who do not recycle.

Fun fact: I am an identical twin.

Goal: To raise two generous, kind and grounded children.

Person you'd most like to meet: Nancy Brinker (sister of Susan G. Komen).

Biggest worry: The economy.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach.

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BEST TOMATO

Check out photos from the Cohasset Farmers Market Best Tomato Contest.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

SUMMER FUN

Beach days? Sightseeing? Send us photos of fun in the sun.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Power outages could last through weekend
- POLICE: Kids remorseful about throwing eggs
- Public safety officials go door to door
- Cohasset scenes from Irene; 2800 without power
- Thousands in region face fourth day without power

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Bixby, 41 Sohier St., $225,000, additions and renovations; Kelly, 15 Border St., $30,000, add onto existing guest house; Stone, 46 Gammons Road, $3,800, 10 foot by 18 foot storage shed; Andrews, 171 Hull St., $6,500, re-roof 13 squares; Baker, 18 Black Rock, $15,000, repair foundation, new door; Deinager, 262 King St., $370, tent; AT&T (Eaves), 149 King St., $15,000, replace three antennas; T.F.P.F. Realty, 28 Linden Drive, $100,000, new single family residence; Abbott Homes, 31 Chittenden Lane, $311,000, add second floor and family room; O'Grady, 115 Sohier St., $340,000, rebuild house after fire; Meehan, 354, Jerusalem Road, $1,200, 30 foot by 40 foot tent;

Andrews, 171 Hull St., $40,000, remodel downstairs, floors, kitchen; Kearney, 245 Pond St., $8,500, install 9 foot by 7 foot portico as per plans; Vedante Center, 130 Beechwood St., $700, shingle replacement and window trim; Sullivan, 82 Whitehead Road, $8,000, demolish existing dwelling; Corcoran Const., 410 King St., $333,000, new single-family residence; Winters, 107 Forest Ave., $30,000, kitchen remodel; Famelitis, 365 Atlantic Ave., $2,000, 3 squares roofing; Sullivan, 82 Whitehead Road, $800,000, new single-family residence; Reed, 258 So. Main St., $3,000, repair deck, 150 square feet side-walling; McQuade, 609 Jerusalem Road, $50,000, interior/exterior repairs to existing barn, no change to footprint; Hart, 491 Jerusalem Road, $4,000, install 5 squares rubber roofing; Marcelli, 30 Hammond Ave., $35,000, rebuild screen porch into den, extend kitchen and bath out 7 feet, install front portico; Harris, 66 Brewster Road, $13,863, replace three windows, two doors, no structural; and Sullivan, 169 Border St., $20,000, enclose existing deck, no increase in size.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	1:58	10.43 ft	2:20	10.78 ft	8:01	-1.06 ft	8:32	-1.27 ft	6:08	7:17
Friday	02	2:50	10.05 ft	3:12	10.65 ft	8:52	-0.71 ft	9:26	-0.98 ft	6:09	7:15
Saturday	03	3:46	9.55 ft	4:07	10.36 ft	9:44	-0.24 ft	10:24	-0.57 ft	6:10	7:14
Sunday	04	4:45	9.02 ft	5:05	9.99 ft	10:41	0.26 ft	11:25	-0.13 ft	6:11	7:12
Monday	05	5:48	8.57 ft	6:08	9.63 ft	11:41	0.71 ft			6:12	7:10
Tuesday	06	6:54	8.29 ft	7:14	9.38 ft	12:29	0.23 ft	12:44	1.00 ft	6:13	7:08
Wednesday	07	8:01	8.22 ft	8:18	9.27 ft	1:35	0.42 ft	1:49	1.09 ft	6:14	7:07
Thursday	08	9:02	8.32 ft	9:19	9.27 ft	2:38	0.45 ft	2:50	1.00 ft	6:15	7:05

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

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POLICE BEAT

Two crashes along Route 3A

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• At 3:54 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 24), police responded to a two-car crash at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road. Police said a 2000 Pontiac Bonneville, operated by a 68-year-old Marshfield man, had slowed due to the traffic flow when the Pontiac was "rear-ended" by a 2005 Toyota. The operator of the Toyota, a 21-year-old Scituate man, was cited for failure to use care in stopping.

• At 4:57 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 24), police responded to another two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 1996 Dodge Neon, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate woman had stopped on Beechwood Street at the light facing east. A 1999 Buick LeSabre, operated by a 91-year-old Scituate woman, traveling south on 3A entered the intersection as the light was turning red. Police said the driver of the Neon began to drive out while the light was still red on Beechwood.

The front-end of the Neon hit the rear passenger door of the LeSabre causing it to turn around and come to a stop 20 yards past the intersection facing north in the south lane of 3A, police said.

Both women were cited for red light violations.

Search warrant

At 12:57 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 22), Cohasset police executed a search warrant after receiving information that a 24-year-old Cohasset man, with whom they have had excessive dealings with, had firearms in his house. No firearms were found, police said. They have also been receiving complaints about this same individual leaving handwritten notes of a threatening nature at the homes of his acquaintances.

ID theft

A Pasture Road woman reported to police last week that she had been the victim of identity theft and that the credit card company notified her that someone had tried to open a line of credit in her name. There was no monetary loss and she was advised to contact the credit rating agencies to put a fraud alert on her credit report before there is another attempt.

Larceny

A subcontractor at a local construction site notified police last week that another subcontractor had paid him with a $3200 check that bounced, police said. Police spoke to the contractor that wrote the check and explained he needed to make good on the check or face prosecution.

Police said the man, who wrote the check, explained had been depending on checks he had received to cover the $3200 check. However, when he deposited those checks, they bounced.

Verbal threats

The manager at a local business notified police last week that a former employee keeps showing up intoxicated, making verbal threats and causing problems. Police left a message with the alleged harasser and told the individual to cease and desist.

Summons

A 48-year-old Hull woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding following a traffic stop at about 9 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 25) on Forest Avenue. Police said the 2008 Honda Element the woman was driving was traveling 46 in a 30 mph zone. A check with the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed her license had expired. Her car was towed.

Exposed

Police arrested a 35-year-old Cohasset man last week after he allegedly exposed himself to a 15-year-old girl who was working with her mother cleaning. The man allegedly told the girl to bring some clothes to his room and then exposed himself when he opened the door. The mother and daughter reported the incident to police several days later. After an investigation, the man was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness.

Deportation

At 5:48 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 25), police made a traffic stop after the vehicle ran the red light at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. Investigation revealed a warrant of deportation had been issued for the 25-year-old Marshfield man who was driving. Police said the warrant was for failure to appear for removal (deportation). The man was also arrested for operating without a license. Police notified ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) about the arrest.

Vandalism

Police are investigating vandalism to about 15 cement caps on balustrades surrounding a wall at a home on Jerusalem Road. The homeowner reported the vandalism last week.

Engine

A walk-in to the police station last Friday (Aug. 26) reported the Mercury outboard engine was missing off her inflatable boat that had been on a slip near the sailing club.

Intoxicated

Police took a 33-year-old Marshfield man into protective custody following a complaint about an uninvited guest at a party on Hobart Lane last Saturday (Aug. 27). The woman hosting the party made the call to police. Officers said the man was highly intoxicated; he was taken to the station to sleep it off. The next day the same man reported that his car, a 2006 Infiniti, which was parked on Hobart Lane, had been keyed.

Visual Emergency Notification System (VENS)

The Visual Emergency Notification System (VENS) is a system geared toward identifying individuals who are in need of help in the event of a power failure and have no means of summoning assistance should they need it. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide the Police Department with an active and updated list of individuals who wish to be included in the VENS program. This program is not limited to seniors but rather is open to all who may wish to participate. Participants will be given a bright yellow placard to place on the outside door should assistance be required. The placard should be placed on the door most visible to officers checking the home. VENS will only be used in the case of a power outage and should be regarded as a last resort for summoning help.

In the event of a power outage, the shift commander will order the car(s) responsible for the sector where the power outage has occurred to the station to retrieve a list of individuals who have registered for the VENS program. Officers will then check each home designated by the list to see if the yellow placard has been placed on the outside door signaling the need for assistance. Each home designated by the list will be checked once every hour or as often as possible, and the officer will notify dispatch of the house check. Should that officer, for whatever legitimate reason, be unable to check the homes designated in his/her area, he/she will notify the supervisor. Should the sector car be unable to check the home in a reasonable amount of time the supervisor will assign another car to check the home. Should the officer observe a placard, or any other sign of distress, he/she will provide whatever service is necessary including relocation.



Members of the Boston Police Bomb Squad carry a Kevlár protective crate in which they placed two Vietnam-era hand grenades that the owner brought to the Cohasset Police Station last Friday. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR

Bomb squad takes custody of hand grenades

A Boston police bomb squad was called to the Cohasset police station last Friday (Aug. 26) to remove a pair of hand-grenades from a car.

Police said a 72-year-old Cohasset resident came to the police station on Elm Street at 12:47 p.m. and spoke to the dispatcher about turning in some items that he had found while clearing out some things.

The items were two Vietnam-era hand-grenades and an AK-47 rifle, which the resident — who was a US Marine — had brought back from Vietnam in 1966.

Police said the man left the things in his car when he came into the station to let police know he wanted to drop them off.

Police, who called the Boston Police Bomb Squad, shut down Elm Street, Stevens Lane and access to the Harborview Apartments behind the station. They also set up a perimeter.

An officer met the Boston Bomb Squad at Exit 14 off Route 3 and escorted them to Cohasset.

The bomb squad determined the hand-grenades were real; boxed them up in a Kevlar crate and took them to Moon Island (the location of the BPD firing range) where they were detonated. They also took custody of the rifle, police said.

"We were playing it safe and rightfully so, as the grenades were live," Chief Mark DeLuca said.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Stopping predators on the internet

The Sex Offender Registry stops at the door to the Internet.

But Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Senator Robert Hedlund, Rep. Garrett Bradley and a dozen other legislators are teaming up to try to change that.

"Registering as a sex offender means giving police your name, home and work address, and any alias you have used," said Morrissey. "But sex offenders aren't required to give their screen names, online aliases, email addresses or web addresses – and that is a dangerous omission."

That means that predators can pretend to be anyone they want in chat rooms, on social networking sites and in email correspondence without violating the sex offender registry. "The registry was designed before electronic communication became so much of everyday life," Morrissey said. "It is time for the registry to reflect the realities of this generation."

"I am thankful to District Attorney Morrissey for his leadership on this issue," said Bradley. "This legislation will further protect children from sex offenders who use the internet to probe for potential victims. The information will be useful for police as it will create a disincentive for creating misleading online identities and it will criminalize creating identities that are not shared with police."

Senator Hedlund agreed. "With the growth in online dating sites, online personal ads, and other Internet-based forums, Email addresses and log-in handles are becoming just as important pieces of personal data as residential addresses and cell phone numbers.

"In addition to protecting children, this legislation will also discourage sexual predators from using the anonymity of the Internet to create a false online identity to probe for potential victims of all ages," Hedlund said.

The Joint Committee on the Judiciary is slated to hold a public hearing on the bill, House Bill No. 3587, on Sept. 27, 2011.

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Tolman MDA Telethon starts Sunday

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

This year marks the end of an era with Jerry Lewis stepping aside as host of the annual MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Telethon. But the annual Hingham Tolman MDA Telethon Party to raise money for the Association continues in its usual 24-hour format.

The event attracts many Hingham, Cohasset, and other South Shore residents and beyond. Everyone is welcome. This year marks its 35th anniversary.

Tolman's family lives in Cohasset, and his relatives and many friends are among those who make the event happen every year. While the party is based in Hingham, residents of Rockland, Weymouth, Quincy, Marshfield, Duxbury, Cohasset, Hull, and beyond attend every year.

Some people travel from out-of-state, including Tolman's 90-year-old father, John, who lives in Florida.

"I've been watching the Telethon since 1968," Tolman said. "I was inspired by what Jerry Lewis was doing to help those who needed hope and help as they battled Muscular Dystrophy. He gave them both."

As he watched the entire event in amazement each year, Tolman would send a small donation to help support the MDA cause. "That's where it all began. In 1976 I decided to have a 24 hour Telethon Party and raised $50 from a few friends to donate to the MDA. Our annual Labor Day party to support the work of the MDA was born that year."

After 45 years, Lewis will make his final appearance on the show and perform his signature song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." The national broadcast of the MDA Telethon is also changing from 24 hours to six, but the Hingham party remains a 24-hour event.

"It just doesn't seem right. There's something wrong when Jerry doesn't sing that song on Labor Day," Tolman said. "It's unnatural. It throws the seasons out of whack! I always felt when Jerry finished the last note of his splashy show bizzy number that summer had ended. I swear I could see leaves begin to fall!"

As the end of an era with Jerry Lewis as host comes to a close, Jay's response is: "The show must go on!"

A family affair

The Tolmans' children play an active role in every event. "I look forward to the Telethon all year long," said their daughter, Chloe. "It's so great that you can have so much fun helping other people."

This will be their son, Jack's, 13th year participating in the event. "I was four weeks old at my first Telethon," he recalls. It's great seeing my Dad do all these great things, and I feel so good knowing how much we are all helping. Just knowing that we are helping kids and adults with Muscular Dystrophy makes me smile."

Throughout the Hingham party, there's an opportunity to not only join in the fun but to also drop a donation in the famous fishbowl to help reach this year's $20,000 goal. "We're only $16,000 away from raising a total of $500,000 over the years," Tolman said. "One of the most important things we can give is hope."

Tolman enjoys thinking back on past memories. "There are so many stories of loving, caring people who have gotten involved with our effort, giving up Labor Day weekend every year, along with those who donate to help our Telethon Team," he said. "Words can't describe what I've observed over the years. The human spirit is alive!"

As Tolman's friend Peter Miller said recently, "It is the desire of all of us that someday, not too far into the future, we can all acknowledge not 35 years of hoping, but the year that someone finally brought an end to Muscular Dystrophy. That, everyone would agree, would be a day truly worth celebrating."

Last year the event was hosted by Congregation Sha'ray Shalom for the first time, since the Hingham Community Center — its usual headquarters — was under renovation. It was decided to hold the party there again this year.

The effort to find cures for forty neuromuscular diseases such as Duchene and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) continues. Advancements are being made through vital research, Tolman said.

Proceeds from the Hingham event benefit MDA research and the many patient services the Association provides. They will be presented to the MDA in memory of former Hingham resident Richard Berberian, Jr., son of Richard and Joan Berberian; former Weymouth resident John Fasci, Jr., son of John and Mary Fasci; Mattie Stepanek, son of Jeni Stepanek (Mattie was the National Goodwill Ambassador for MDA for three years); and former Quincy resident Mary Cronin, who raised more than $40,000 over the years as a longtime supporter of the annual Tolman event.

For further information about the event or to make a donation, visit tolmantelethon.com.



Event organizer, Jay Tolman and his daughter, Chloe, of Cohasset, update the numbers on the amount of money raised on the national level of the MDA Telethon in 2010.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR



Meaghan Reilly accepts a donation for the Tolman MDA Telethon from a car passing by during last year's telethon PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The annual Tolman MDA telethon

Who: The Tolman family of Cohasset and friends from all over the South Shore and beyond. (Jay Tolman grew up in Hingham).
What: The 35th Anniversary 24-hour MDA Telethon Party.
When: Labor Day weekend, from 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 (New times).
Where: Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham
Why: To raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's work.
Schedule:
Sunday, Sept. 4, 5 p.m. to midnight, the party begins, complete with a DJ and Top 40 music, dancing, games, prizes, food, raffles, and more. Raffle prizes include tickets to the Broadway show "Wicked" for two, including a glamorous night at the famed Warwick Hotel; Brittany Curran jewelry; a dinner cruise for two aboard the Tolmans' sailboat; a weekend in a Waterville Valley condo; and a puck signed by hockey star Bobby Orr.
Monday, Sept. 5, midnight until 8 a.m., the party continues — "Stay Up and Watch the Stars Come Out." Wakeup call is 9 to 11 a.m., featuring a continental breakfast. A Labor Day cookout featuring bands, clowns, pony rides, balloon animals, face painting, T-shirts, raffles, food, and more fun, runs from 1 to 4 p.m.
Telethon Finale, 4 to 5 p.m.
Monday will include performances by Boston's Bon Jovi tribute band, "Living on a Bad Name," and a Rod Steward tribute band, "First Class Fool."
Donations: Tax-deductible donations payable to MDA or Muscular Dystrophy Association may be mailed to: MDA Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025 or donate online at: tolmantelethon.com. Contributions of any size are appreciated.
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UPDATE



Lt. Governor Tim Murray (left) along with fire chiefs, police chiefs, and town officials from Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset, and Hull is given a tour, by project director Al Wallace (center). They are viewing the new dispatch communications stations for all four towns now housed in one large room at Hingham Town Hall. Cohasset Fire Chief Bob Silvia is standing, far right. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN PHOTO

Lt. Governor tours regional call center

SCRECC set to open next month

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray visited Hingham on Friday, August 26 to attend the first public tour of The South Shore Emergency Regional Call Center (SSRECC). Murray called the center a model of collaboration between state and municipal government, as well as collaboration between towns.

Come October, Norwell, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset will all rely upon the new 911 call center for emergency assistance. This call center is the first in Massachusetts to receive Development Grant funding from the state 911 department.

Opening the SSRECC, Murray said, allows the government to be "better stewards of taxpayer dollars without compromising on public safety." Murray added that he hopes the success of this center will help encourage regionalization in other Massachusetts communities.

Cohasset Town Manager Michael Coughlin was in attendance, along with Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, and Fred Koed and Ted Carr from the Board of Selectmen.

Coughlin applauded the Patrick-Murray Administration for their efforts to partner with town governments, and their "thinking outside the box" approach to regionalization.

Coughlin added that he hoped folks will realize "how big and groundbreaking this is. This is the first like it in the state — it's the model. The folks working here are part of something historic."

According to Chief Silvia, who helped lead the tour of the new facility, the SSRECC will service over 50,000 residents. The center's state-of-the-art equipment and technology would "have a high cost point in the towns," Silvia said. By pooling their resources, each town stands to save around 25 percent "right off the bat."

"Other communities will see this and want to get on board," said Silvia. The center will "save money and provide service. It's a win-win."

This echoed Murray's sentiment that he hopes the SSRECC will become a beacon of regionalization, and that other Mass. communities will soon follow suit.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley agreed, saying that SSRECC will "serve as a model as we streamline. We hope this will allay concerns in other communities when they have a look at this."

"We can only be successful when we hold up models where collaboration has taken place," Murray said.

Will the Cohasset station close?

Some residents have expressed concern that, once the new 911 regional call center opens, the Cohasset station will no longer be opened overnight.

"It's a concern," said Selectman Fred Koed. "We want a safety haven for citizens, a secure place to go in emergencies."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin assured that the station would remain open. The Board of Selectmen originally suggested that junior cadets be allowed to work at the station overnight, but Coughlin quickly vetoed that idea, saying it is too much of a liability.

"It's important to keep the police station opened," Coughlin said, adding that the town plans to staff a safety clerk — "someone experienced."

This is an issue "we're still working on," said Koed. Acknowledging that there are a few "trade-offs" associated with moving to a regional center, Koed believes the positives outweigh the negatives.

This center will provide "much stronger service to the four communities," Koed said.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca explained that if, for some reason, the regionalization plan doesn't work out, Cohasset has a backup plan in place.

"We own the frequency in Cohasset," said DeLuca. "It's very difficult to get a frequency; we're going to keep it as a fallback."

Still, Coughlin said, "We expect the program to work, although we've thought through all the contingencies."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia also believes regionalization was the way to go, saying that moving from a single dispatcher in a small office to a regionalized center would streamline the emergency dispatching process.

"In Cohasset, you have a single dispatcher answering phones, dispatching police, fire, taking calls, working the window — anyone short of Superman can't accomplish all that." Silvia added that delegating these tasks to multiple dispatchers would provide better care to the community.

The Cohasset Mariner asked Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray if Cohasset would be eligible for some type of transitional grant as the public safety force moves into regionalized dispatch.

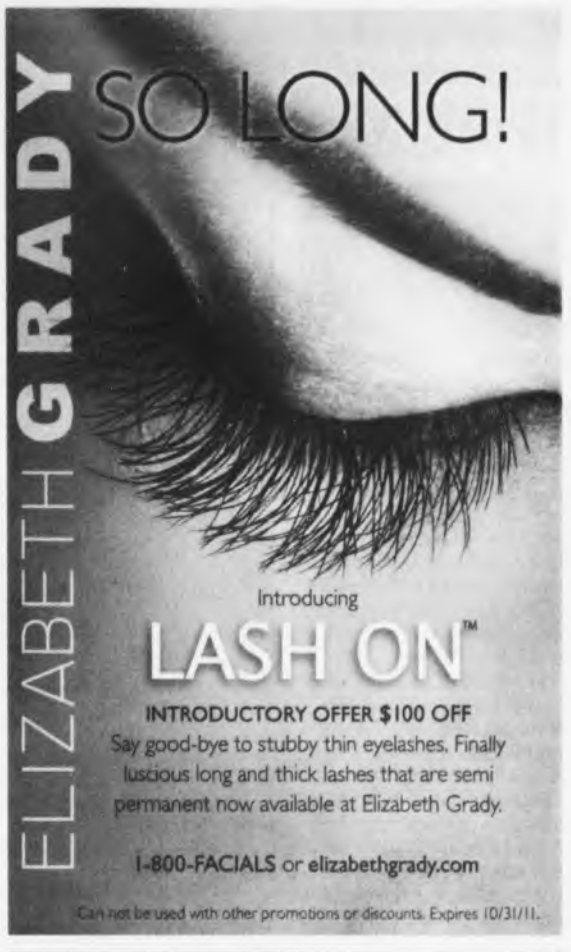
"That's something we're willing to look at," Murray said. "We want to hear these types of issues and needs. We encourage folks to ask questions; we want to learn from this, and we're trying to be as helpful as we can.

"[Regionalization] has obviously been successful to date," Murray added. "We're saving taxpayer dollars and enhancing public safety."

The bottom line, said Coughlin, is improving the level of emergency care offered to the community at large.

"This is important," Coughlin said. "It has to be public-safety driven, not cost-driven."

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AROUND TOWN

Emily Matthews makes her debut



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Emily Elizabeth Matthews came into the world on Aug. 19, 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

Well, hello Cohasset and how is everyone doing? What a wild week for so many and I am hoping that most, if not all who were without power have it back after Tropical Storm "Irene" whipped into town. I want to send out a huge thank you to the Cohasset Fire, Police, DPW, National Grid workers and volunteers for handling this issue in a professional and efficient manner. Yes, for many, I am well aware that you felt that the power outages should have been handled in a different way but for most of us, I think we took the time to realize the big picture and instead of criticisms or comments that were not appropriate, we went on and handled it well. Hoping that the Labor Day weekend is going to bring some much needed relaxing time, celebrations and fun, family times for all. Enjoy Cohasset and create those awesome memories that last a lifetime. Happy, Labor Day.

I want to wish all of those who recently left to head off to college or are preparing for the big day. Remember that good-byes do not need to be said, instead, "See you soons" can be said. Also, a good luck wish to all children and teens who are getting ready for the first days of school next week. Hard to believe that another summer has passed and the first days of school, 2011 are here. Get the Kleenex ready no matter what grade level they are headed into parents.

Baby girl

A special message to announce a wonderful little girl! **Brian and Jennifer Matthews**, daughter of **Barbara Meehan**, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, **Emily Elizabeth Matthews**. Emily came into the world on August 19, 2011 at 7:46 p.m.; she weighed in at 6 pounds and measured 19 inches. "Thank Heaven for Little Girls!"

Congratulations to you all and sweet Emily, welcome to our world. If you see Emily's grandmother, Barbara, around town smiling more than usual – be sure to give her a big congratulatory hug!

DTC to meet

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 10th. at 9 a.m. They welcome any registered Democrat interested in civic engagement to join them at their monthly meeting. Come find out about our many civic and political events held throughout the year, such as the annual scholarship yard sale, Friday night movies, public interest issues forums, food pantry drives and candidate nights, to name a few. Monthly meetings are held in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library.

Have a great week Cohasset!

Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



From left (standing) Eileen Sargent and Mary Maree; seated, Stewart Sargent and Joseph Perroncello at their 70th high school reunion. COURTESY PHOTO

Class of '41 celebrates 70 years

The Cohasset High School Class of 1941 hosted its 70th reunion on Aug. 18, at Cohasset Golf Club. Of the 11 remaining members, four attended. They were: Joseph Perroncello of Cohasset, class president; Mary (Figueiredo) Maree of East Bridgewater, class secretary; and Eileen (Mitchell) Sargent and Stewart Sargent of Carver.

Following a lunch as guests of the class president, Joe Perroncello, each received a gift bag of mementos.

Those unable to attend were: Virginia (Wheelwright) Bland of Texas; Nicholas DeVito of Texas; George Haley of Cohasset; Milton Kerr of Virginia; Augustine Mello of Arkansas; George Mulhern of California; and Edwin Pratt of Cohasset.

CSC seeking donations for estate sale

CSC is seeking items in good condition such as furniture, decorative home goods, accessories and sporting equipment. No books, clothes or toys unless of special value such as Lionel trains or American Girl items.

Cohasset Sailing Club will host an estate sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 18, at the clubhouse and grounds with all proceeds going to the building fund for the new clubhouse. The sale will take place 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

CSC is seeking items in good condition such as furniture, decorative home goods, accessories and sporting equipment. No books, clothes or toys unless of special value such as Lionel trains or American Girl items. All donations are tax deductible; let someone know if a tax receipt is needed. Pick up of items can be arranged or people can call Diane Shipp at 383-9198 for drop off. People are asked to consider donating unwanted but still good items rather than to the boutique at the Cohasset recycling facility.

Volunteers are sought to take shifts each day.

People are asked to use this upcoming long weekend to clear out a few things that are no longer need but would be a find for someone else and a way to help the CSC's fundraising goal.

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We're inviting readers to share with us remembrances and stories of Sept. 11, 2001 and the years that followed. Did you know someone who lost his or her life that day? Did you do something to help in the wake of the attacks - give blood, donate money, join the military? How do you think your life and our nation have changed since that terrible day?
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STARTING FRESH

Cohasset schools kick off the new year

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It's invigorating, fresh and exhilarating. We're full of hope and full of changes. It's a new day, new chapter and new Cohasset."
— Spanish teacher Peggy Jordan

"There's a new era in the wind," said music teacher Bryan Marks as he worked on the computer in his choir room.

He was referring to the new Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo, who addressed teachers, staff members and administration during Wednesday morning's Opening Day breakfast and meeting.

This Tuesday, September 6 will be the last "first day of school" for Marks, who is entering his last year as Cohasset Middle High's musical director.

The Opening Day breakfast and welcome "made the sweetness of this year even sweeter," Marks said.

"It was wonderful," he said of the meeting, which went by more quickly than it had in past years. "All of the speeches were succinct and pleasant. We had a feeling of collaboration and cooperation, which summarizes this administration's plan."

Spanish teacher Peggy Jordan, who enters her 27th year as a Spanish teacher and her sixth at Cohasset, said the day was "a terrific start."

"It's invigorating, fresh and exhilarating," Jordan said. "We're full of hope and full of changes. It's a new day, new chapter and new Cohasset."

She added that the "real sense of community effort" apparent at the meeting made her "feel inspired."

"We haven't felt that energy for a long time," Jordan said of her fellow teachers.

These reactions are what Cataldo was hoping to hear after kicking off Opening Day. In addition to hosting the breakfast, with food supplied by Atlantic Bagel, Cataldo gave each attendant a Cohasset Schools insulated drawstring bag with a comic strip enclosed. She hid four blue comics in four separate bags and said that whoever wound up with a blue comic would be treated to lunch on her this October.

In addition to sharing her vision for the school year, Cataldo continued to boost morale with an awards ceremony for teachers entering their 20th and 30th years. She also gave special recognition to Ken Cisneros, who upon entering his 40th year is now "the most seasoned employee in the district."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin was on hand to speak, and he expressed his goal to have the town and school district work together as a team.

Marks said he appreciated how Coughlin "pledged partnership between the school and town" in an "efficient, pragmatic" way.

Cataldo thanked Coughlin and the town emergency management for their "diligence in getting the schools back in power" after Hurricane Irene.

Dr. Helene Lieb, Chairman of the School Committee, also addressed the crowd. Cataldo told the Cohasset Mariner that she'd asked Lieb to speak, and that the School Committee hadn't done so at Opening Day for years.

It seemed that this is just one of many changes Cataldo has in mind for the new school year.

"I'm looking forward to getting into the classrooms," said Cataldo, who will pop into each school on the first day next week. "A lot of teachers have invited me to come and visit. Today is a new day in Cohasset, and a new chapter we're going to write."

Labor Day concert on the common

Crossroads Blues Project to perform Monday

By Erin Dale
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Crossroads Blues Project is closing out the Cohasset Recreation Department's summer concert series with a live show on the common this Labor Day at 4 pm.

Holding concerts on the common is a proud tradition of the Rec. Department stretching back three decades, said Director Ted Carroll. While the department used to host one band – the South Shore Concert Band – Carroll has been striving to include a variety in recent years.

This summer, the Rec. Department has hosted several shows on the town green during the weekly farmer's market on Thursdays. The Labor Show is something new, but also something Carroll hopes will continue year after year.

"We've had some great bands this summer," said Carroll, citing the New City Cowboys, Matt Browne and Jackson Weatherbee. "We're rocking the neighborhood a little bit."

Rocking the common on Monday afternoon is the Crossroads Blues Project. The local band is comprised of teachers and students from the Crossroads Music store in Hanover. The Labor Day lineup includes guitarist Paul Doolittle, drummer Jim Weston, keyboardist Jeff Simpson, bassist Chris Franzen, and vocalist Erin Thornton.

The Crossroads Blues Project came about when Doolittle, whose brother owns Crossroads Music, noticed that there were student musicians, kids and adults alike, looking for performing experience but lacking the connections to land gigs on their own. Doolittle, who teaches lessons at the store, had the idea to "mix students and teachers" so that the less experienced musicians would have the chance to play live with more seasoned performers.

Doolittle said that this is a summer band that performs four to five shows each year, and each year the lineup changes. Many musicians who start in Crossroads Blues Project tend to go on and start bands of their own. This is the third year the band has performed in Cohasset.



Guitarist Paul Doolittle of the Crossroads Blues Project. COURTESY PHOTO

"We love it there, and we love the town green," said Doolittle. He added that he's supportive of Carroll's efforts to start up a Labor Day concert tradition and applauds the Rec. Department's efforts to bring folks out to the farmer's market with this summer's Thursday evening shows.

"It's good for the town," Doolittle said. "We hope people will come down and enjoy the music with us."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Powerless, not!

We could not be prouder of our public safety and town officials who all rose to the occasion – before, during and after – hurricane-turned-tropical storm Irene came to town.

We wish we could say the same for National Grid.

In our opinion, National Grid's response to Irene in our region has been abysmal.

They may argue to the contrary – but, even judging from our own personal experience – much more should have and could have been done.

There are many households in the area (including those in Scituate and Norwell) who are entering the weekend still without power. Eating by candlelight loses its charm day after day – as does going to bed at 7:30 p.m.

We acknowledge that then Hurricane Irene wreaked havoc in states to the south and north of us – but on the South Shore of Massachusetts, it was barely a tropical storm. What would have happened to us had Irene remained even a "Category One" hurricane?

There will be those who will argue that in the grand scheme of things – losing power for a week is not all that bad. Ok, we accept that.

But, simply put, the aftermath of Irene was preventable. Those who recall Hurricane Bob back in 1991 may remember a similar situation with widespread power outages that went on for days. The resulting outrage brought a series of public hearings and a game plan going forward. As we recall, the utility serving us at the time was required to have a crew in place in town during a big storm and had to trim back branches from the wires.

We are not electrical experts – but we would guess that the outages due to Irene had a lot to do with lack of tree maintenance around the power lines. (We cannot recall the last time we saw an Asplundh truck around!)

Whoever said the best government is the one closest to home – could also apply that to electric utilities. Hingham Municipal Light was not only prepared for the potential effects of Irene but knows the neighborhood. That translates into great, efficient service and happy customers.

National Grid's seeming lack of communication and response has translated into terrible service and irate customers. It is also a public safety issue. Case in point: traffic lights were out for days at major intersections.

We know here in Cohasset – our police chief, fire chief, town manager and other officials – are not going to give National Grid a pass on this one. We need to support their efforts by contacting our legislators, Rep. Garrett Bradley and Sen. Bob Hedlund – to make sure that hearings are held and we are not held hostage again by National Grid's lack of preparation and service the next time a storm comes to town.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

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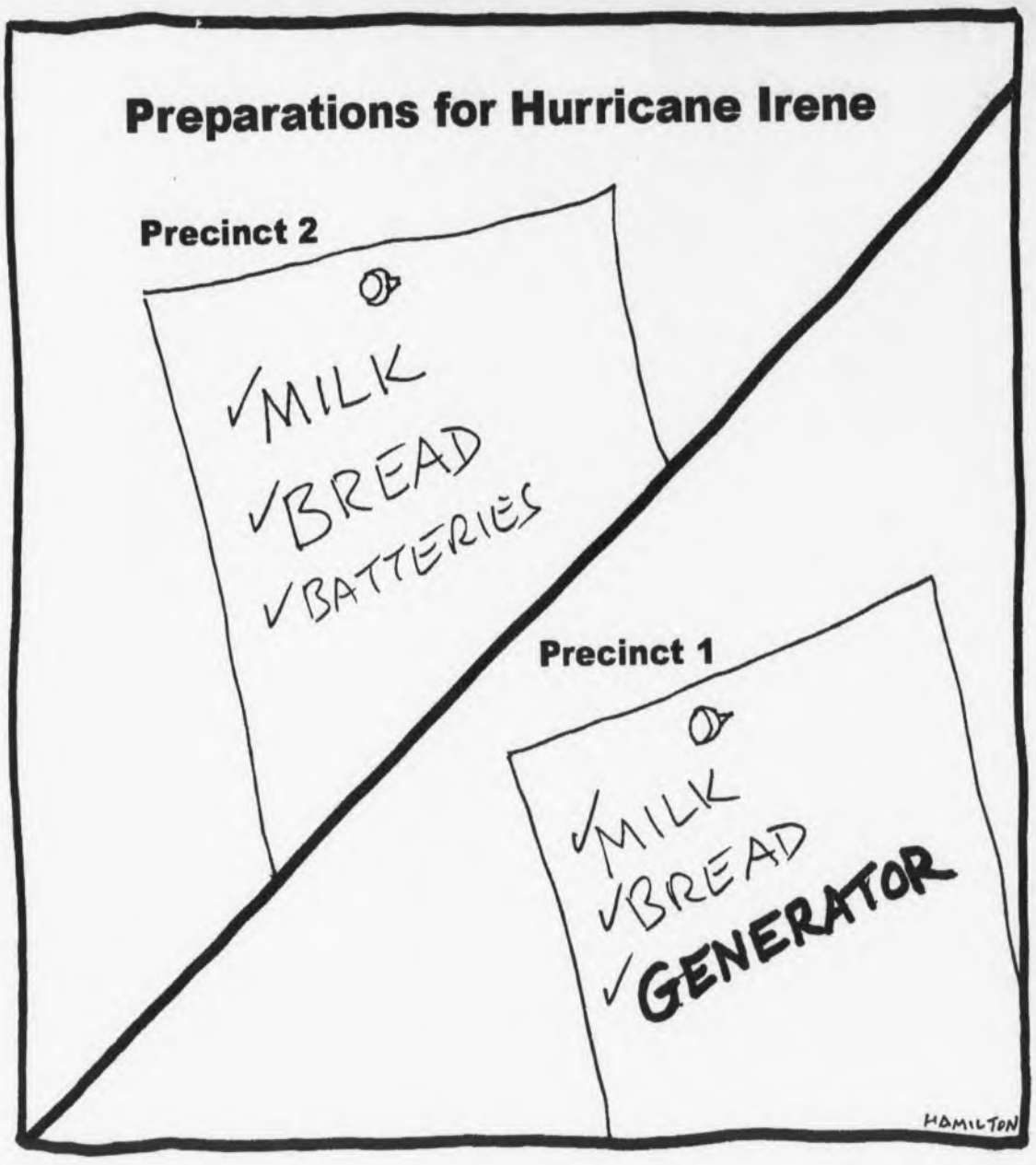
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suggestions for the water commission

The following letter sent to Lee Jenkins, Cohasset Water Commissioner, was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Dear Mrs. Jenkins:

Referencing your most recent letter giving us a water and sewer update. You requested ideas. I have several ideas that may help the overhead and debt problem in Cohasset. You point out that the $33.6 million was used for capital improvements. I'm not sure that is what the money was used for over the past several years. The so-called improvements seem non-existent. Improvements usually imply that quality and efficiency are made better. Well, we all know that the cost has risen and the quality is very questionable.

You are operating an enterprise that is basically insolvent and you allow for unpaid bills? Not exactly the best move. If residents don't pay, then turn the water off. People will attempt to get away with whatever they can. Put their names on a bulletin board in all public buildings, including schools and online. They will pay.

I also question the consumption on my water bill that the identical amount of water that we use is also the same amount of sewer waste. This seems impossible in a residential setting. Although, I suppose nothing is impossible in Cohasset.

Secondly, you point out that we are experiencing greater delinquency in payments to your department. As price goes up and quality goes down, accounts receivable usually increases then decreases as people find other options. Not sure how you want to think about that, but you might consider reading a book on economics.

You also point out that the school owes your department $104K. I suggest you turn off the water until you receive payment. You are operating an enterprise that is basically insolvent and you allow for unpaid bills? Not exactly the best move. If residents don't pay, then turn the water off. People will attempt to get away with whatever they can. Put their names on a bulletin board in all public buildings, including schools and online. They will pay.

Lastly, I suggest that you cut your operating expenses and use the extra funds to retire debt. This should be done in conjunction with a complete debt restructuring. If you need a hand, give me a call. I've had great success in this area during my career. - **Anthony DiPaolo, 43 Pond St.**

FOR THE RECORD

Another lesson on school coverage


GREGORY MATHIS

With all that happens each and every day in the schools, we rely on principals, teachers, parents and even students to be our eyes and ears.

Back in April, I wrote about ways to get your school notices and information published in the newspaper and on the website.

It's hard to believe, but some students are already back in the classroom this week, with the remainder scheduled to return to school a day or two after Labor Day. By the middle of next week, everyone will be back and a new school year will be under way.

I thought it would be a good idea to revisit some of the guidelines I wrote about in April as far as getting the best coverage possible for your classroom and school this year.

Beyond school lunch menus and honor rolls, which have been staples of the community newspaper for decades, there is so much more to cover that we just don't have the time and resources to get to. With all that happens each and every day in the schools, we rely on principals, teachers, parents and even students to be our eyes and ears.

If you don't see coverage of your school, there's something you can do about it. Take a picture or two of the science fair, the spelling bee or any school event, and send it along with a detailed description of who's in the photo, what they're doing, the name of the school and any other pertinent information. Ideally, we'd love to have each school mentioned every week in the newspaper.

While our resources are limited in terms of dedicated coverage to schools, we certainly would make the space available in the newspaper and on the website if a representative of the school or a parent from a PTO were to provide us with photos and information from each of the schools in the community.

We get calls from time to time from frustrated parents of students complaining that all we cover is high school sports. "What about the marching band?" they'll argue. "What about the drama club?" "How about some coverage of National Honor Society students?" We do devote space and resources to covering local sports, so those are indeed valid points, especially if you're child isn't a star varsity athlete. We would certainly be able and willing to work with the various clubs and organizations to come up with more consistent coverage with a little help from those involved.

As I said back in April, amazing things are happening in our schools every day, every week, every year. So let's work together to make sure the entire community is aware of all the good work being done in classrooms and schools across town. Contact your local editor, Mary Ford (mford@wickedlocal.com) if you have any questions about getting your school information into the local newspaper or on the Wicked Local website, or send me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I can help get those questions answered.

And don't forget...

We're still looking for your input on the 10th anniversary of 9/11, as well as first-person accounts for our Paint the Town Pink breast cancer awareness coverage. I'm also looking for readers to serve on a regional Readers Advisory Network that will kick into gear after Labor Day. As always, you can send me an email if you have any questions or would like to contribute to any of the above-mentioned efforts.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

MAKING TRACKS



Small lane blocked by downed tree limbs. COURTESY PHOTOS

Behind the scenes with tropical storm Irene

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Power pole and transformer down on Nichols Road.



Typical Emergency Planning Group meeting.

Things you may not know about Irene — After Irene has passed, some of us are without power, phone and other services, but all things considered, Cohasset escaped major damage from storm Irene. Several things contributed to our escape. Frankly, luck played a part and high quality planning played a very important part. First let's look at the "luck" part.

Irene came from the southeast, but our harbor opens to the northeast so we had natural protection from this storm. Since the eye of the storm passed to the west of Cohasset, we were spared the punishing rainfall that causes much flooding. The flip side of this was, that being on the eastern side of the eye, we had the highest winds the storm had to offer. However, Irene had lost some of her punch by the time she reached Cohasset, so we were spared very high winds. You may have heard that on Sunday we had astronomically high tides, the highest being near midnight at 11.23 feet. Imagine what the coastal roads would have been like if we had a tide like this with a 4 foot or 6 foot or even an 8 foot storm surge on top of the high tide. But, the bulk of the storm actually came near low tide with minimal flooding impact.

Even thought things were not a bad as they could have been, a number of Cohasset residents felt the effects of the storm on a very personal level, including this writer. Several of the photos we have included show a few of the damaged areas.

Nichols Road was closed when a power pole with oil-filled transformers came down on the roadway. In the photo you can see the top part of the power pole still hanging from the overhead wires. Clean Harbors had to be called to clean up the oil from the surrounding area. Fortunately, this type of damage was not typical.

Now, let's look at the planning part, which is invisible to most residents, but vitally important. In times of emergency, with out pre-planning and coordination, emergency operations often come apart at the seams. The result is very poor response to emergencies and angst among our residents. We had the good fortune to be a party to these planning preparations and we'd like to give you a detailed idea of the efforts that actually go into this work.

We had the good fortune to be a party to these planning preparations and we'd like to give you a detailed idea of the efforts that actually go into this work.

Our new Town Manager, Mike Coughlin, took on the task of effective planning as a personal goal. After being on the job for less than one month, he marshaled meetings of all town functions critical to a recovery from storm damage. For example, starting Wednesday the 24th, Emergency Planning Group meetings were held along with conference calls with updates of storm progress and expected track from the National Weather Service and an update of the emergency efforts taking place from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency. These meetings and conference calls were held daily until Friday and Saturday, when these updates were held twice a day. Then two special resident update programs were taped at the school's television studio for rebroadcast on both Comcast and Verizon television. These were designed to warn residents of the dangers present in a severe storm, how to protect themselves and how they could obtain help from our first responders.

So who are the people critical to a coordinated response to an event like Irene? The breadth of personnel may surprise you, but if you think about it makes sense. First on the list is the Town's emergency planning coordinator. He is in charge of the emergency management facility located at a bunker at the Deer Hill School. At this site they have emergency cots and food supplies and blankets and such. An emergency communications hub is at that site as well.

Of course, the Police and Fire chiefs are critical the emergency planning operation as our first responders. Also critical is the Harbormaster for harbor safety. The Director of the Council on Elder Affairs, who detailed special programs to serve her constituents, like food services or a way for police to rapidly identify elders living alone who need assistance during a storm event. The Town Facilities Manager, who is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of Town buildings, is another important resource so that any event that may affect a Town building can be addressed rapidly by his staff.

A group of largely unsung heroes in any major storm, whether it be a hurricane or snowstorm are the DPW. They had there entire crew on duty at 5 a.m. Sunday morning ready to react to downed trees and major debris in the streets. If you drove around Town on Monday morning you could see strong evidence of the yeoman's work that had already done to clear branches and trees from the roads. In their interest to clear things as fast as possible, very often they would just pile the branches at the edge of the road, rather than take precious time to truck them away. Removing the debris will come later after all roads are cleared.

Other Town resources that took part in the planning efforts were the Water and Sewer Departments. Both had fully tested their emergency power generation systems so they could continue to operate with prolonged power outages. The water Department had four days' supply of water in their tanks. This would allow them to supply us with water, even if their emergency generators were to fail. Cross departmental efforts were very much evident, with the Water Department loaning several pick-up trucks to the Police so that they could access places where the cruisers may not be able to travel, especially in areas of high water. The Water Department also reached out to the DPW with a front-end loader that they were not using this weekend.

Cohasset's Building Inspector is another piece of the puzzle, because he has the responsibility to assess damaged buildings to make sure that they are safe for use and not hazardous to anyone who might enter.

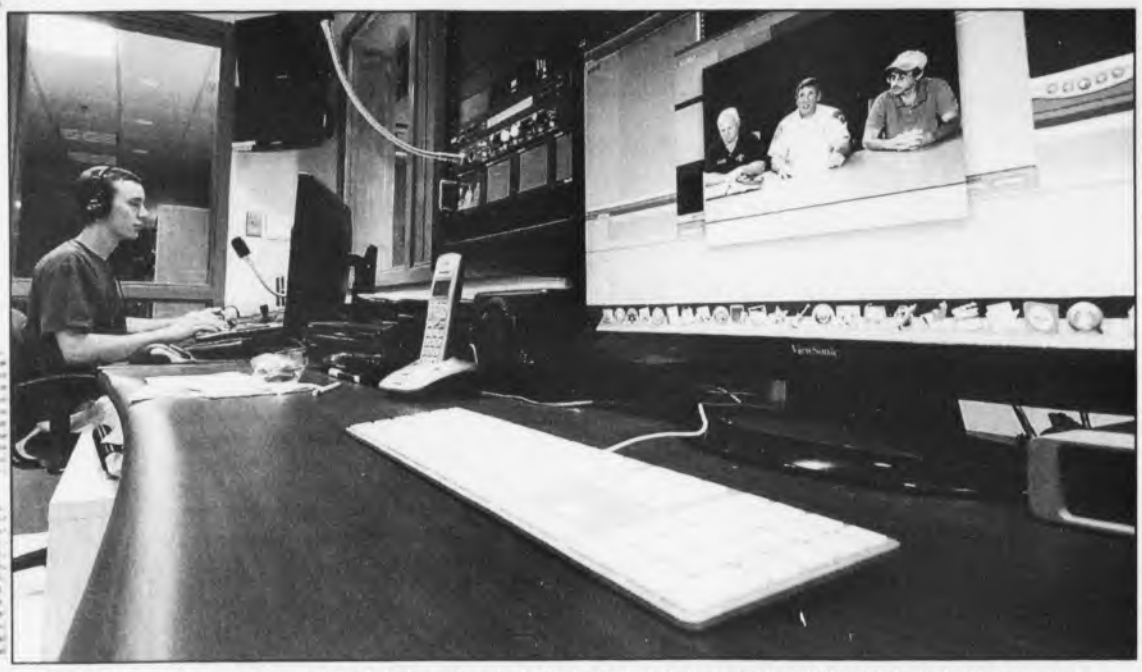
Our Greenbush Department, as readers will know, has been working on the Town's behalf, on the new tide gate that drains Jacob's Meadow. This function is vital in the event of severe rainfall. The gate was placed into "Storm Mode" several days before the storm. This mode only allows water to drain out of the meadow. Thus, before the storm even hits, the meadow water level will be as low as it can be. This in effect creates flood storage to hold the storm water before it can be released to the harbor when the tides permit. The gate had an emergency operation scheme that, fortunately, we did not need because power was not interrupted.

The Emergency Planning Group also had a conference call with National Grid regarding their plans for storm response. They sounded like they had plans to bring in extra resources and said they would have groups of trucks with crews stationed around their service territory ready to respond. As of early in the week after the storm, their planning didn't seem to be much to Cohasset's benefit. It was very hard to find their trucks any where around Town. But remember, their response is not under our direct control and they do have very widespread priorities.

The upshot is, as the Town Manager said at one of our meetings, initially we are really on our own. Later in the recovery cycle we saw the outside service providers around Town starting their restoration work, but early on it was truly up to us. Some of the programs that the Town provided before the outside recovery efforts started are very interesting. For example, the Council on Elder Affairs set up a charging station at their offices at the Community Center so that elders without power could charge their cell phones. For a large number of these residents their cell phones are their only link with the outside world and the safety forces, which is so important to our older population. Fire and Police in conjunction with the DPW collected spoiled food for disposal and distribute ice to help residents keep what food they had left, safe for consumption. Widespread interdepartmental cooperation was truly the rule.

So, the invisible job of planning for an event and the initial recovery work is detailed and involved and far-reaching. These dedicated people all pulled together to make the impacts of this storm as minimal as they could possibly be. But of course, it always helps to be lucky, too.

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Andrew Fewsmith tapes the public safety broadcast at Studio143 at Cohasset High School late Saturday evening. Cohasset officials broadcast two updates for the storm and gave residents advice. COURTEST PHOTOS



Sergeant Garrett Hunt checks out a 1999 Jeep Cherokee that was crushed by a fallen tree on Beach Street. The Jeep was parked in a driveway and unoccupied when it was hit by the tree. The Jeep was a total loss.

Electronic devices get all charged up

Starbucks, community center become hubs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the lights went out in Cohasset, and all over the South Shore, residents stuck without power turned to a few local stops to get caffeine boosts and to charge electronic devices.

The Cohasset Starbucks became an unofficial charging hub. Locals crammed the café to get their coffee fix while also giving their cell phones, laptops and tablets a much-needed power zap.

On Monday, the day after Irene hit, Starbucks was filled to the hilt with customers working on laptops and plugging in phones.

"The Starbucks on 3A looks like a Red Cross Shelter," Linda Fechter of Cohasset commented on Facebook. "People are everywhere, and there is a faint smell of burning power cords lingering in the air."

One Scituate woman, who works from home as a consultant, said on Wednesday evening that Starbucks became her haven after the storm.

The place was "jam-packed," she said. "People were working on their laptops, taking conference calls and sharing power cords with one another. It's such a global world now that when we're stuck without a connection, we're out of luck." She added that this particular Starbucks "has been so accommodating. It's good for people who work from home and need internet."

Another Scituate resident explained that she was working at Starbucks because the Scituate library was closed, although her power had been turned on the day before.

"I feel bad for the people who still don't have power," she said, mentioning Vermont. "I'm so happy to have it back; we're spoiled. It helps to keep it in perspective."

The Cohasset Community Center was another spot residents could turn to for their charging needs.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin called the Cohasset Mariner on Tuesday to get the word out that the center would be setting up a makeshift charging station.

"People can come down, grab a cup of coffee and charge up their electronic devices," he said.

Folks were still taking advantage of this service on Wednesday evening. After covering the Cohasset outages, Channel 5's news team headed over to the center to charge their phones before heading back to Boston.



Town Manager Mike Coughlin and Fire Chief Bob Silvia on the telephone with National Grid on Tuesday afternoon. After the call some power was restored. COURTESY PHOTO

IRENE

Continued from 1

when he arrived at the DPW with coffee in hand, said Police Chief Mark DeLuca.

"He was here for the entire town," DeLuca said, adding that Coughlin rode out the entire storm with Fire Chief Robert Silvia. "He was also at the front window [of the police station] taking information for downed trees — I've never seen that before."

As it became apparent the day after the storm that the outages would last for days, if not a week, Coughlin took action and authorized the town to provide ice and water.

The public safety team, along with Coughlin, made their final rounds on Lambert's Lane, Cedar Street and Beechwood Street on Wednesday. They were joined by a Channel 5 anchor and cameraman. The Police Department also gave this reporter a ride.

Officers knocked on residents' doors and asked if anyone needed water, ice or trash removal for any spoiled food. While many folks expressed surprised at seeing police officers on their streets or in their driveways, they all appeared grateful for the help.

Mark Delaney of Beechwood Street, one of the streets still waiting to receive power on Wednesday, said that he had only seen one National Grid truck in Cohasset.

"I understand they have a lot to do," he said of the utility company. "It's just a shame." He added that he and his family were "all right," although he worried about his 82-year-old mother in the heat.

"It's been ok because it's not winter," Delaney said. "This winter, we lost power for 27 hours. We've lived with it. But we threw out all the food today and head to get a cooler for the milk." *(For more on how Cohasset folks coped without power, see sidebar.)*

The public safety crew has certainly had their hands full, but everyone, from the police officers to the DPW guys, seemed energetic and eager to help out.

"The week's been very busy," said Kenny Thayer of the DPW. "It's been go, go, go — we've worked a lot of late nights. We're giving our 100 percent all for everybody to make sure they have comfortable living."

Some residents, like Jerry Reed of Beechwood Street, were thrilled by the assistance.

"I love the Town Manager," Reed said of Coughlin. "He's a great guy."

Even as the public safety team wound their way around the neighborhoods, reports started to flood in of the power getting turned back on.

Those who had their power kick in earlier in the week took to social networking to express their delight —a nd thank the town management for a job well done.

"I've never been so in love with a light bulb!" Selectman Diane Kennedy wrote on her Facebook page Tuesday evening. "I hope your neighborhood is next."

Kennedy said in a phone interview that her neighbors in Little Harbor were cheering when their power came back on.

Many Cohasset folks wrote on the Police Department's page to applaud their efforts.

"Thank you for all your hard work and above and beyond communication and outreach," one Cohasset Facebook user posted.

Lieutenant Bill Quigley vigilantly kept the public informed throughout the week, updating the P.D.'s Facebook page several times a day with photos and intel as power gradually came back to Cohasset.

How Cohasset coped

What to do when all the lights go out? Residents around Cohasset shared how they got through the week.

Chad Schmidt, president of M3 Technologies: Stone Care Products, said that the lack of power made doing his job nearly impossible.

"It's been hectic trying to run a business," said Schmidt, whose business is located right next to his home on Lamberts Lane. "We've been trying to operate without phone service, and that's hard to do."

He added that he had to plug his smart phone into his laptop in order to fulfill customer orders.

Another resident on Lamberts Lane who wished to remain anonymous said that his family has been "lighting candles and playing board games." He had just purchased a generator, and the Police Department assisted him with getting it up and running.

He remained optimistic about the blackout, saying it allowed his family to enjoy "lots of bonding." He added that water was what they missed the most.

Mark Delaney of Beechwood Street said that his family got by with flashlights, lighting the gas stove manually and going to bed early. He explained that it's been rough not having phone service or internet, especially since "the first of the month is coming" and he needed to pay bills.

"It's disheartening," Delaney said of waiting for the outage to end. "But what are you going to do?"

Jerry Reed of Beechwood Street said the blackout took him back to his boyhood.

"We've made believe that we're camping," he said.



HEALTH NOTES

Steps to follow after an emergency

STEVE BOBO

Cohasset Aftermath. Lights went on for about a third of the town at 5:30 Tuesday when power was restored to parts of Jerusalem Road and other parts of Town. A Pole near the end of Nichols road which held three transformers was still down on Wednesday morning, however the Town was faithfully clearing the grinder pumps around Town and a call to the Board of Health (382-4116) would ensure a safe use of the new elements of the new sewers using the E-1 grinder pumps (capacity 70 gallons). The rest of town was expected to have power restored by the time this edition of Mariner reaches homes.

After a Disaster or Emergency: The recent storm has caused several unusually severe problems for our area. Here are some suggestions from the Federal Emergency Management Administration:

When returning to your home after a hurricane or flood, be aware that flood water may contain sewage. Protect yourself and your family by following these steps:

• Inside the Home Keep children and pets out of the affected area until cleanup has been completed. Wear rubber boots, rubber gloves, and goggles during cleanup of affected areas. Remove and discard items that cannot be washed and disinfected (such as, mattresses, carpeting, carpet padding, rugs, upholstered furniture, cosmetics, stuffed animals, baby toys, pillows, foam-rubber items, books, wall coverings, and most paper products).

• Odors: Particularly of rancid food should be cleared rapidly since they will cause an allergic reaction. If your stove contains a vent fan, or even better, if the kitchen has electric ventilation capability, turn it on and let it run for 12 hours.

• Building and Structure Remove and discard drywall and insulation that has been contaminated with sewage or flood waters. Thoroughly clean all hard surfaces (such as flooring, concrete, molding, wood and metal furniture, countertops, appliances, sinks, and other plumbing fixtures) with hot water and laundry or dish detergent.

• Help the drying process by using fans, air conditioning units, and dehumidifiers. In an area where food has spoiled, set up fans to get rid of spoiled food smells which can trigger allergic reactions. Most stoves contain vent fans. Turn them on and allow them to run at least 4 hours to clear the smell.

After completing the cleanup, wash your hands with soap and warm water. Use water that's has been boiled for 1 minute (allow the water to cool before washing your hands}. You may use water, disinfected for personal hygiene. Let it stand for 30 minutes. If the water becomes cloudy, use a solution of1/4 teaspoon of household bleach per 1 gallon of water. Wash all clothes worn during the cleanup in hot water and detergent. These clothes should be washed separately from uncontaminated clothes and linens. Wash clothes contaminated with flood or sewage water in hot water and detergent. It is recommended that a Laundromat be used for washing large quantities of clothes and linens until your onsite waste-water system has been professionally inspected and serviced.

Outside the Home: Keep children and pets out of the affected area and use the same precautions described for inside the home. If you become injured or: call 911.

Health Risks: Floodwaters and standing waters pose various risks, including infectious diseases, chemical hazards, and injuries.

Diarrheal Diseases: Eating or drinking anything contaminated by floodwater can cause diarrheal disease. Practice good hygiene (hand washing) after contact with flood waters. Do not allow children to play in flood water areas.

Wash children's hands frequently (always before meals).

Do not allow children to play with toys that have been contaminated by flood water and have not been disinfected.

Wound Infections: Open wounds and rashes exposed to flood waters can become infected. Avoid exposure to flood waters if you have an open wound. Cover open wounds with a waterproof bandage.

Keep them clean as possible by washing well with soap and clean water. If a wound develops redness, swelling, or drainage, seek immediate medical attention. Be aware of potential chemical hazards during floods. Flood waters may have moved hazardous chemical containers of solvents or other industrial chemicals from their normal storage places.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Assessors request Income and Expense forms

Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a second request for Income and Expense information to rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2012.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2012 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provided a completed form by the deadline of Sept. 12, 2011.

For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Email your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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K-9

Continued from 1

"We're excited to have him as part of the team," said Lieutenant Bill Quigley.

Erik has already made the rounds at the police station several times over the last week. Reardon plans to bring him by the Farmer's Market on Thursday and to the next Board of Selectmen meeting. So far, Erik has made an unofficial debut on the P.D.'s Facebook page. Erik will be more formally introduced to the community at Cohasset Day on September 18.

So far, "the community support of the program has been more than we expected," Quigley said.

One of the driving forces behind the community support is Trish Morse, who volunteered to help the department fundraise for the K-9 program. Morse was astonished by how quickly the whole thing has come together.

"I thought it would take another few months," she said.

Morse shared that Officer Reardon was invited to check out dogs at Connecticut Canine Services because Plymouth County dog trainer Ken Belanger was already heading there last week.

"Erik was one of several they looked at on Thursday," said Morse. "Ken connected Patrick with this particular dog; it's all about the chemistry between the dog and his handler." Reardon and Erik hit it off, and the canine became part of the officer's family.

Erik may live and work with Reardon, but as the Police Department's mascot, he will quickly become part of the Cohasset fold.

"Erik really belongs to the town," Morse said. "He's going to be everybody's dog."

All about Erik

- Birthday: 7/15/2010
- Birthplace: Slovakia
- Breed: Purebred, longhaired German shepherd
- Training regimen: Will train for 14 weeks to track criminals and find missing persons; will eventually add drug detection to his skill set and become a dual-purpose dog
- Career: Can work 5-8 years as a police dog; will continue living with Reardon after he retires

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation

Last week, the Cohasset Mariner reported that donations to the K-9 program could be sent to the police station in care of Officer Reardon. Since then, volunteer Trish Morse has set up the official K-9 fundraising entity: The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Morse has provided a gift registry for Erik listing the supplies he will need throughout his tenure as the Cohasset K-9. Items include:

- Patrol harness: $340
- Kevlar vest: $600
- Electronic collar: $300
- Toys: $50 or $10 each
- First aid kit: $160
- Veterinary services: $35

Cohasset Kennels has already donated Erik's food. Other private donations have also helped fulfill equipment needs. The Hull police department donated a special dog insert for the cruiser. The Cohasset Police Association paid for the dog.

The vision of the foundation, said Morse, is for the entire K-9 program to be funded by community donations.

Morse will have Erik's registry list on hand at Cohasset Day.

Those who would like to donate can send checks to:

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation
P.O. Box 45
Cohasset, MA 02025-0045

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Republicans to host picnic Sept. 11

Cohasset Republicans will host their annual picnic at Lou Harvey's home, 465 King St., from 4 to 8 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets are $40/couple, $25/per person. Just show up and pay at the door. There will be a cash bar, hamburgers, hotdogs and home-baked goods.

First order of business will be a memoriam to the Sept. 11, 2001, victims and expressions of gratitude to the men and women in military service.

Invited officials are: Sen. Scott Brown; Plymouth County D.A. Tim Cruz; Plymouth County Sheriff Joe McDonald; Sen. Bob Hedlund; Rep. Geoff Diehl; Rep. "Rocket" Ryan Fattman.

Special guests are: Charlie Baker; Karen Polito; Mary Connaughton; Mass GOP director Jennifer Nassour and Christen Varley, president of the Greater Boston Tea Party.

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Like Paint the town Pink New England on



Linda Storm blends red onions that she had cut for her gazpacho during her cooking demonstration.



There were a number of healthy challengers for best tomato during last week's contest.

Terrific tomatoes

At the Cohasset Farmers Market



Linda Storm cuts heirloom tomatoes from the Farmers Market while make her homemade gazpacho.



Claire Tinory of Cohasset votes for her favorite tomato during the contest.



Tomatoes rest on a carrot during the contest at the Cohasset Farmers Market last week.



People at last week's Farmers Market check out the tomatoes on display and vote for their favorite.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

check out these photos online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration still open

Hingham Youth Football's flag football season will begin on Saturday, September 17.

Registration cost is $100 for the first child, $50 for each additional with a $200 max and a late fee of $25 after July 15.

The league is co-ed and encourages girls to play as it is a non-contact sport.

Children ages 5 (by September 1, 2011) -14 are eligible to play.

Teams are divided by grade.

The game times are set every week.

If your games are scheduled for 1 p.m., they will be 1p.m. throughout the season barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Games are played on Saturdays at Lynch Field, Beal Street, Hingham.

Practice times are up to the coaches. Generally, they just have the kids show up a little before game time to run through plays and go over the basics of the game.

The season will run from September 10 through November 5.

On November 5, Divisions 4 and 5 will have their championship games played and Divisions 1-3 will have a regular game. There will be medals for all players in Divisions 1-3 and trophies for all players in Divisions 4 and 5.

Children are encouraged to wear cleats, sweatpants and dress in layers as it can get very cold at Lynch Field. The league provides all other equipment and jerseys for the kids. Please direct any questions to Liz Stasio. jlstasio@comcast.net

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Hurricanes

The Hurricanes 2012 14U Team is looking for the area's top players. Tryouts will be held at Cronin Field in Hingham from 9-10:30 a.m., Sept. 3 and 10. Contact Rob Tivnan at tivnan4@yahoo.com

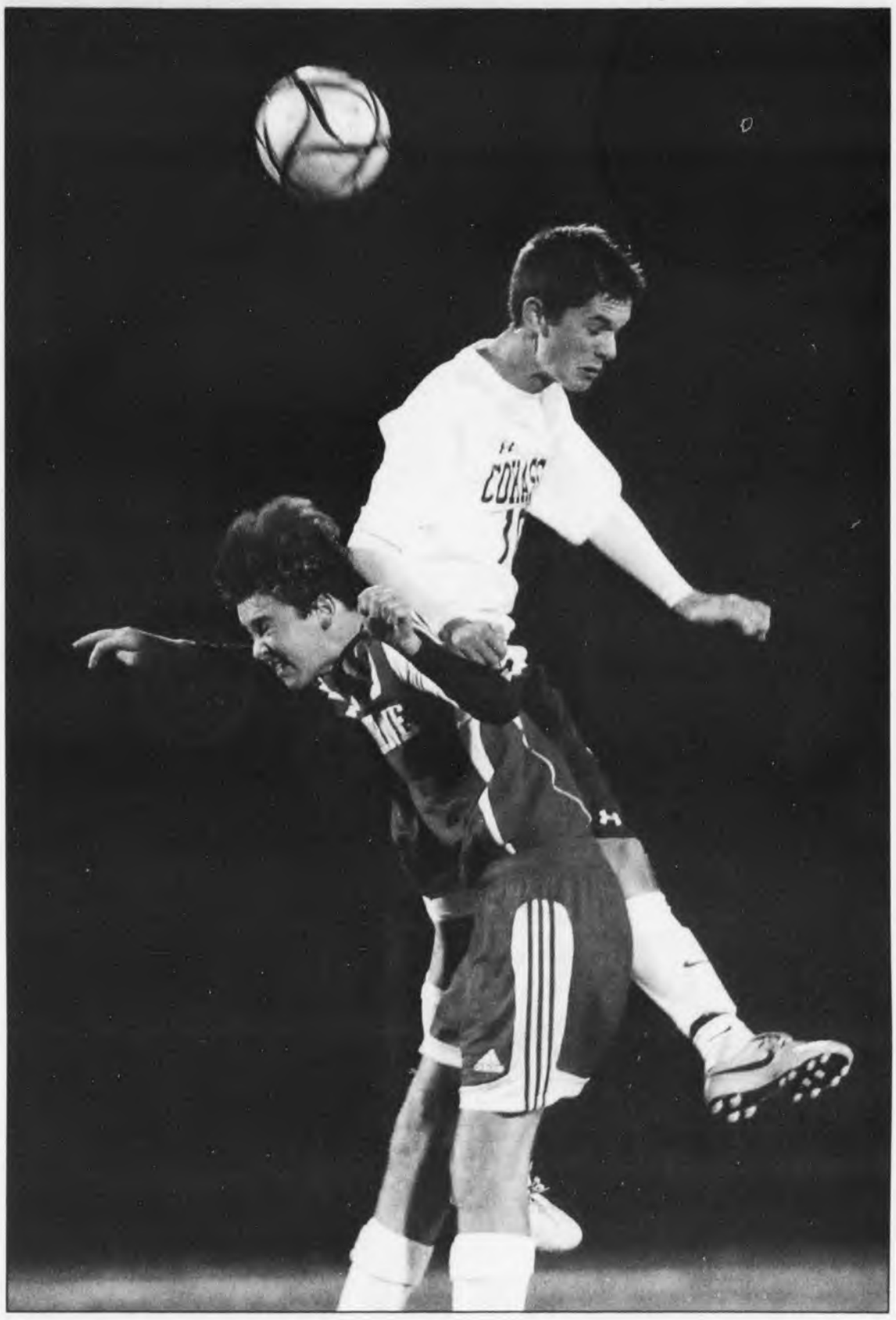
INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars Instructional Hockey registration is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Coastal Stars is the town based youth hockey program for Marshfield and Cohasset. Instructional Hockey introduces boys and girls 5 to 8 years old to ice hockey. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of the game, including how to skate with a stick and equipment. The Instructional Hockey program will start in early Fall. Games are once a week on the weekend thru March. Weekly practice/skills sessions will take place at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Mondays at 5 p.m. Full equipment is required.

If you have any questions, please contact the Coastal Stars Instructional Director, Kevin Walker at 617-710-7300.

SEE NOTES, 15



BOYS SOCCER

Skippers a work in progress

Soccer squad hoping for another long season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

A year ago, the Cohasset boys soccer team finished the regular season 13-3-2 and picked up a No. 4 seed that helped the Skippers to the Div. 3 South Sectional final, where they lost 1-0 to Dover-Sherborn.

To get to the final, the Skippers relied heavily on their defense and goalie Sam Richardson.

Cohasset won two playoff games 1-0 in shootouts in the playoff run.

This year, Cohasset coach Jim Willis is hoping his team will be able to continue the outstanding play in the back and midfield, but will have to find different ways to get it done.

Richardson is gone to graduation, leaving Willis without a proven talent in net for the first time in five years.

"In my five years here I've never had to go to a backup goalie," Willis said. "We've been lucky. We had Will Wise for four years, then Sam

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 15

Numbers to know

3 Freshmen that could start for this year's Cohasset boys soccer team.

4 Losses all of last season including playoffs.

6 Starters lost to graduation.

13 Regular season victories last season.

16 Total victories last season.

POPPIN' OFF

A call to arms to the community



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Send us your stuff

With the high school fall sports season heading at us at warp speed, as well as youth sports, as your humble Sports Editor, I am sending out an open invitation for help from the community.

Our goal here at the Mariner is to keep you informed about all the sports in town.

Still, what you may not know is that your humble sports editor covers four towns with an average of six teams in each one.

That's just the high school varsity.

That is where you come in.

The door, or even better e-mailbox is always open for you.

If you're reading the paper and see your team hasn't been in it, feel free to send me a bit of information.

Who's playing well, who had the big plays for the youth soccer or football team, or rugby, baseball, beer league softball or individual athletic accomplishment over the weekend.

This is always welcome and in fact, encouraged big-time.

Send us your photos, with a nice big resolution if possible. It helps to attach them separately from a document as a jpg.

I'm not trying to be picky, just trying to make it easier to send things along.

Send your mail to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

I'll be honest here, Cohasset has been outstanding in this category, but I still get questions about who and where to send things.

SEE POPPIN, 15



This is an example of the kind of photos you can send us. Action shots are also very welcome. COURTESY PHOTO

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Boston Terriers Triple A Elite Hockey Summer Slam Tournament

What: Summer Slam" Hockey Tournament in Marlborough

When: Aug. 18-21

Who: The Lund family, coach Chris Lund, Matthew Lund, Michael Lund and Chris Lund, and Jack Carrier.

What they did: An underdog at the beginning of the tournament, they won it, with Michael leading the scoring.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



From left: Matthew Lund, Bowdoin bound Jack Carrier, Chris Lund and Michael Lund. COURTESY PHOTO



THE CLUBHOUSE

www.wickedlocalgolf.com

Clubhouse Extra Online

VIDEO: Tip of the Week

Reader's Clubhouse
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GOLF NOTEBOOK

Locals head to S.C. for World Amateur



PAUL HARBER

Now that Irene is history, golf's largest single-site tournament is set to take place this week in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

More than 3,000 amateur golfers from 45 states and 20 countries will gather for the 28th World Amateur Championship. More than 60 Myrtle Beach area golf courses will be used for the four-round event that will crown the world amateur champion.

We played in the first, third and fourth tournaments and they were a blast.

Went down with about a dozen members from Pembroke Country Club back in the 1980s when it began and some are still down there.

The format is simple. You are put with 125 golfers of a similar handicap and you play four days of stroke play. The fifth day the winners of each flight advance to a championship playoff.

But the real fun is the nightly party at the convention center when leaders can gloat and those with no-so-grand scores can commiserate. It's called "World's Largest 19th Hole."

Among this year's participants are several local golfers including **Ralph Bowdridge** of Weymouth, **Steven Brockway** of Norton, **Mary Cotter** of Stoughton, **Joseph Kalil** of Braintree, **Stephen Lorance** of Pembroke, **Robert McPate** of Whitman, **Christopher Perry** of Plymouth, **John Santoro** of Wareham and **Walter Smith** of Stoughton.

Mid-Am qualifiers

A starting field of nearly 400 competitors was trimmed to just 120 golfers who will now compete for the State Mid-Amateur Championship Sept. 13-15 at Pocasset Golf Club on Cape Cod.

Joining the 24 exempt players in Pocasset will be the qualifiers who battled through 18 holes of stroke-play competition at six sites.

More than 70 golfers teed it up in the State Mid-Amateur qualifier at Easton CC last week, but only **Dan Najarian** of Marshfield CC was able to break par and earn medalist honors with a score of 2-under par 69 last week.

Najarian began his round by making six straight pars, but then finished off his front nine with three straight birdies to make the turn at 3-under par 33.

Although he suffered bogies on the 11th and 18th holes, he carded his fourth birdie of the day on the 553-yard, par 5 13th hole which proved more than enough to finish atop the leader board.

Norfolk County Classic champion Kevin Carey finished second with an even par 71.

Mike Verde of Easton used his home course knowledge to finish third at 1-over 72. He was the only Easton CC member to qualify. Other qualifiers included **Joe McCabe** of Norfolk GC, who serves as the executive director of The First Tee of Massachusetts program and **David Chiaffone**, who plays out of MGA Links, the 18-hole, par 3 course in Norton that serves as home of The First Tee of Massachusetts.

Other qualifiers at Easton include **Michael Willock** of Plymouth CC, **Joseph P. Powers** of Olde Scotland, **Joe Leroy** of Indian Pond CC, **Thomas Czarnota** of CC of Halifax, **Tom Lennon** of Wampatuck CC, **James Ferrera** of Wollaston GC, **Dan Sullivan** of Marshfield CC), **Paul Lacamera** of Plymouth CC and **Ken Ryder** of South Shore CC.

In another qualifier at Bayberry Hills, Derek Ladd of Acushnet River took medalist honors with a 1-over 73. Finishing just one stroke back was **Joseph Frew** of Granite Links GC, who carded three birdies en route to a qualifying score of 2-over par 74.



Hurricane Irene had an affect on just about all courses in the region. South Shore Country Club withstood the storm, but certainly, nobody was teeing it up on Sunday. STAFF PHOTO / PAUL HARBER

In a show of the quality of play at Bayberry Hills Golf Course, the first and last qualifiers were separated by only six strokes.

Jim Forsgard of South Shore CC, **John Mazzocca** of Walpole CC, **Robert Mancini** of Thorny Lea, **Mike Phipps** of Atlantic CC, **Tim O'Connell** of Harmon Golf and **Mark Dwyer** of Green Harbor GC also earned berths in the upcoming State Mid-Amateur.

At Concord CC, **Joe DiMarzio** of South Shore CC tied for fifth and earned a berth. **Anthony Bissanti** of TPC Boston and **Jason Clary** of Thorny Lea, also earned berths.

Securing a berth during the final day of qualifying last Wednesday at Indian Ridge Country Club was **David Pierce** of the Country Club of Halifax. The local high school hockey coach posted a 1-over par 73, a stroke behind **Stephen J. Molis**, a member at Pocasset, the host course.

Vincent Bucci of Old Sandwich GC in Plymouth fashioned a 75 to earn a berth. **Dan Tully** and **Andrew Harvey**, who play out of Olde Scotland Links in Bridgewater, each shot a 78 to tie for the fifth and final tournament berth.

Harney was 'the man'

Massachusetts golf lost a legend last week with the passing of **Paul Harney**, a true champion in every sense of the word. The five-time Massachusetts Open Championship winner died Aug. 24 following a long illness.

Harney won seven times on the PGA Tour and was the first inductee into the New England PGA Hall of Fame in 1995. He played full-time on the PGA Tour from 1955 to 1963. He was named Golf Digest magazine's "Most Improved Golfer" in 1957 after back-to-back victories at the Carling Open and Labatt Open. He fulfilled a promise he made to his new bride, Patti, when they married in 1957, that when their first child started school, he would take a club professional position and play the PGA TOUR part-time.

After a decade as head pro at Pleasant Valley, Harney moved to Cape Cod to establish and run Paul Harney Golf Club in East Falmouth, a par 61 course he had purchased in 1965 and is still operated by his family.

Looking for a job?

Looking for a job in the world of golf? The Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England is currently seeking candidates for the position of Association Manager.

This position requires someone who is motivated and passionate about the association and the success of its members. Part of this is supporting the Board of Director's work, which includes lobbying efforts, relationships with allied associations in golf and green industries, scholarship and benevolent efforts, website operation, event planning, and public relations.

The association's goal is to be the go to organization when it comes to local golf, the environment, or when clubs are looking for employment help.

The position of association manager also provides personal administrative support to the GCSANE Board of Directors. The position should project a professional image through in-person and phone interaction. This position will work out of their Norton office.

They are looking for someone with a college degree and/or five to seven years of management experience. They must have excellent communication skills, both written and oral; strong presentation skills, be computer literate, ability to manage website.

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The GATEWAY★ FAVORITES
THANK YOU for voting Little Harbor CC as your "Favorite Golf Course" in 2010 & 2011!

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 13

Richardson took over for a year. Those are both special talents. Will was one of the best in the state. Both were game changers. We rode Sam last year."

Richardson had experience playing with the JV when he took over for the varsity.

This season, Willis will be looking at a couple of options in net.

"We have two good options," he said. "Pat Federle has been fantastic in the pre-season. He's a tall, athletic freshman. We also have a junior, Devon Kennedy who played JV last year and has a lot of experience. It has been spirited competition."

Willis said the final choice could be settling in on one goalie, or a rotation.

"I haven't decided yet," he said. "I'm not opposed to using whoever has the hot hand. The nice thing about those two is that they're also both good strikers. Whoever doesn't win the goalkeeper job will get time as a striker."

With six starters gone from last year's team, Willis has more than just the net to fill.

"We'll be young," he said. "We may be starting three freshmen. We have three freshmen who have shown they're the real deal."

There is still experience, and star quality experience at that.

Senior captain Jonah Adkins, a Super-Teamer, South Shore League All-Star and All-State player is back to run the middle.

"Jonah is a special talent, our centerpiece" Willis said. "He sees what's going on and dominates possession and distributes. The only trouble we have is that sometimes the kids stand and watch him. They expect him to score, but they should be getting into position to score themselves."

Four-year player Jamie Timothy is another senior captain.

"We're looking for a scoring punch from Jamie," Willis said. "We're hoping he'll step up and put the ball in the net."

The team's strikers are junior Nick Tangherlini and senior Patrick MacCormack.

"Pat came off the bench last year and played well," Willis said. "He'll start up fromt with Nick."



Cohasset's Nick Brown returns to the Skippers for his junior year. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

On the outside, there is also some experience.

"Jamie Timothy is outside and we have a skilled freshman Sam Morris with him," Willis said. "Senior Tucker Oddliefson will be between them."

On the inside, Cohasset lost playoff hero Drew Cobin and Mike Monaco, but still have Adkins.

"Mike Monaco was the perfect complement to Jonah," Willis said. "Now we'll have Nick Brown in there. He's been playing varsity since freshmen year. He was up front last year, but now he's off in the midfield. Brendan Kennedy is the other in the trio."

Sophomore Ryan McKeon brings a strong awareness to the field and Joe Buckley, the team's biggest player and a starter last year as a freshman will also be in the middle.

"Joe Buckley was one of the best defenders in the league as a freshmen," Willis said. "He'll be an anchor in the middle."

Defensively, there are some departed players, but again, Willis feels he has talent to step up in those spots.

"Anthony Nahill stepped in and played some defense as a sub last year," he said. "Freshman Teddy Craven is taking his brother Travers' spot. Travers was the anchor of the defense last year. He leaves and his brother takes over. Teddy played some varsity as an eighth grader. He's already one of our on-field leaders."

While last year was a great one, Willis said this season's team is focused on their own legacy.

"We're talking a lot about this year," he said. "There are a good chunk of kids who went to the South Finals last year. They've seen it, but are very conscious that this is not last year. They're looking forward to making a run at the South Shore League title and getting past the teams we couldn't beat last year (Scituate and Norwell). They also want to beat East Bridgewater."

East Bridgewater beat the Skippers last year, potentially keeping them from a league title.

This year's goals are set.

"First we want to qualify for the tournament, then we'd like to win a league title and then make a run in the tournament," Willis said. "It's fun. We have a really good group of young kids who have been working hard."

Cohasset opens Tuesday (Sept. 6) at Abington and hosts Carver Thursday and travels to Scituate Friday for a boys-girls twin bill at Scituate.

POPPIN

Continued from 13

You can also call 781-837-4577.

With youth sports, I do ask a few simple things to keep things running smoothly over here.

First, please remember, space can get tight, so try to keep stories simple.

Tell us who played well, who made the big plays and scored the big goal or touchdown. That's what we're looking for.

We don't need play-by-play for every play of the game, who lined up for the snap or the coin toss. You don't have to be a professional writer. We can clean things up.

Get as many names in there as you can, or feel free to spread things out and get a few kids in one week and a few the next.

After three or four stories, everyone has had their name in the paper. It works out well.

When I was a PR director for Little League, that is what I asked of my coaches, and myself.

Another request, and these are requests and a bit of a writing primer (it is easier than you'd think), please no nicknames for the kids, unless of course that is the name a player uses all the time. They'll probably be edited and cut, unless there's something hilarious there.

When you write a story, get the final score right at the top. If you look at a Patriots or Red Sox game story, you'll see that's how it's done. Also, scores are always 1-0, or 5-2.

Try to stay away from 1 to 0 or 5 to 2, and it's always winner first. Teams don't lose 3-6.

If you're working on football, please just write the word touchdown or field goal, first down, quarterback.

Finally, please, please don't compare an 8-year old football player to Tom Brady, or really any professional.

Give them a few years when they're in the pros and we can talk. If you can find stats of a professional player at the same age as your kid and they match up, well that would be pretty cool, send it.

Most importantly, feel free to send that stuff. It is appreciated more than you can know.

That goes for all levels of sports, kids, middle school, Junior Varsity, Varsity.

You don't have to be a parent to send things along.

High school coaches or players, a team spokesman, everyone is welcome.

High school players or fans, if you're looking for extra credit and enjoy writing, we might be able to work something out.

Stories can also be submitted online at www.wickedlocal.com.

If you want to write something up or send a photo and still have questions on how to write, please get in touch with me. If you do send us writeups, let me know who wrote the story if you want to be recognized for writing or who took a photo. If you did the work, you get the credit!

I'm always glad to help.

Here's to having a great fall season.

P.S., if you still have summer stuff you'd like to see in the paper, there's still plenty of time.

SPORTS NOTES

Continued from 13

LACROSSE

Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

SOCCER

Coach wanted

Hingham High School has a Boys Freshmen Soccer Coaching vacancy.

All interested candidates should contact athletic director Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.com or phone 781-741-1560 ext. 5.

ROAD RACE

Reach for the Moon 5K

The Reach for the Mon 5K Run and Walk on Nantasket Beach will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 15.

Proceeds will benefit two young adults who need facial surgery for Plexiform Neurofibromatosis.

Runners can sign up at thefullmoonrace.com

For more information, contact stevelynch50@hotmail.com.

ROAD RACE

Nantucket Seaside Road Race

The Hull Nantasket Seaside Road race is Saturday September 3 at 8 a.m. in Hull.

It is a 4 mile run/walk.

Registrations are available at: www.racemenu.com, www.town.hull.ma.us, or on Facebook.

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Cohasset Public School 2011-2012 Bus Routes

MS/HS Bus 2: Morning stops
492 Jerusalem Road/48 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/84 Linden Drive/486 Jerusalem Road/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Lane/278 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/ 40-48 Nichols Road/ 32 Nichols Road/6 Nichols Road/Bow St./Gammons Road/Red Gate Lane/38 Jerusalem Road/21 Ripley Road/Tower Lane Pratt Court.

MS/HS Bus 2: Afternoon stops
Highland Ave. and North Main/Joy Place/38 Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jer/Gammons and Jer/Bow and Jer/ Nichols and Jerusalem/32 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 NicholsRoad/355 Atlantic Ave./Jer Road and Atl. Ave./Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/486 Jerusalem Road/492 Jerusalem Road/Linden Circle.

MS/HS Bus 3: Morning stops
Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jer. Road/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/502 N. Main/Train Station/28 Sanctuary Pond.

MS/HS Bus 3: Afternoon stops
Sanctuary Pond Road and 3A/502 N. Main/Train Station/Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./ Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jer./Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road.

MS/HS Bus 4: Morning stops
96 Fairoaks/9 Fairoaks/155 Sohier St./87 Sohier St./Sohier and Ripley Road/45 Sohier St./63 Highland Ave./Sheldon Road/17 Atlantic Ave./Stockbridge St. and Margin St./Summer St. and Border St./2 Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border St./Black Horse Lane.

MS/HS Bus 4: Afternoon stops
St. Anthony's Church/Black Horse Lane/82 Summer St./2 Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border/1st Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./Sheldon Road/63 Highland Ave./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/155 Sohier St./9 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

MS/HS Bus 5: Morning stops
King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/288 King St./439 King/King and Beechwood/289 Beechwood St./321 Beechwood St./Hillside and Beechwood/Beechwood at Doane St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane and Doane St./Beechwood Ballpark/478 Beechwood St./Beechwood at Riverview/390 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/250 Beechwood St./King St. and Schofield/235 Pond.

MS/HS Bus 5: Afternoon stops
Bailey Road and Pond/288 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/511 CJC Hwy./515 CJC Hwy./ 439 King St./King St. and Schofield Road/Beechwood St. and King/289 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/390 Beechwood/Riverview/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/Beechwood St. and Doane St./ Bates Lane/Carbone Lane/Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road.

MS/HS Bus 6: Morning stops
351 North Main/Rocky Lane and N. Main St./Red Gate Lane and N. Main/Joy Place/Community Center/Spring St. and S. Main St./159 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS Bus 6: Afternoon stops
159 S Main/211 S Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./ Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS Bus 7: Morning stops
Cedar Ledge Village/33 Cedar St/8 Spindrift/336 Forest Ave/Black Rock Rd and Forest Ave/ 260 Forest Ave/ Surry Dr and Old Coach/Fox Run/80 Forest/1 Forest Ave./515 CJC Hwy.

MS/HS Bus 7: Afternoon stops
Pleasant and Cushing/Pratt Court and Ripley Road/New Library/Red Gate and N. Main/New Rocky Lane/351 N. Main/1 Forest Ave./80 Forest Ave./Fox Run/Surry Drive and Old Coach/#260 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest/336 Forest Ave./Spindrift/33 Cedar St./Cedarledge Village.

Deer Hill Bus 2: Morning stops
28 Sanctuary Pond/Train Station/498 North Main/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh Lane/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Bow St./Red Gate/56 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place/Sohier St. and Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 2: Afternoon stops
28 Sanctuary Pond/Train station/498 North Main/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/Stoneleigh and Linden/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/241 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/60 Nichols/107 Nichols/135 Nichols/2nd Bow St./Red Gate and Jer./56 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place.

Deer Hill Bus 3: Morning stops
33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar St. and Hull/81 Hull St./124-136 Lamberts Lane/48 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jer/579 Jerusalem Road/Spindrift and Forest/Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./241 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./ Heather Drive and Forest/70 Forest Ave./Old Rocky Lane/253 North Main/Quonahasset Trail/Red Gate Lane and North Main/151 North Main.

Deer Hill Bus 3: Afternoon stops
151 North Main/Red Gate and North Main/Quonahasset Trail/253 North Main/New Rocky Lane/Old Rocky Lane/33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./81 Hull St./48 Lamberts/124-136 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Rd/756 Jerusalem Road/728-744 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jer/571 Jerusalem Road/Spindrift and Forest/Black Rock and Forest/ 241 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest/122 Forest Ave./Heather and Forest/70 Forest Ave.

Deer Hill Bus 4: Morning stops
Woodland Drive/#100 Pond/Bancroft Way/65 Pond St./23 Pond St./ Lantern Lane and Pond/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Oak and Cushing/Black Horse Lane/3 BoRoader St./Parker Ave. and BoRoader St./Margin Court and Elm/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/94 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Lothrop Lane/Sheldon Road/ Mohawk Way/Beach and Highland Ave./Town Hall/72 Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 4: Afternoon stops
SS Art Center/Cushing and Pleasant/65 Pleasant St./38 Reservoir Road/top of Arrowood/Pond and Clayspring/Woodland and Pond/#100 Pond/ Pond and Bancroft/Virginia and Pond/23 Pond St./Pond and Lantern Lane/Oakland Cushing/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Black Horse Lane/BoRoader and Summer/Parker Ave. and BoRoader/Margin Court and Elm/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Trail/63 Highland.

Deer Hill Bus 5: Morning stops
262 King St./Beechwood and King St./321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/Beechwood and Riverview Road/Beechwood and Hillside/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./45 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/478 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood/Ridgetop and Bailey/Whitney Woods Lane/231 King St.

Deer Hill Bus 5: Afternoon stops
Ridgetop and Bailey/231 King St./King and Whitney Woods Lane/262 King St./Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Riverview Road/Hillside Drive 478 Beechwood/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./45 Church St./ Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane.

Deer Hill Bus 6: Morning stops
Top of Bayberry Lane/Top of Arrowood/38 Reservoir Road/ 65 Pleasant St./Pleasant and Cushing Road/Spring and South Main/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main St./Westgate Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main St./393 S Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/Talarico/131 Beechwood St./ 159 Beechwood St./40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledgeway/Brewster and Wedgwood Drive.

Deer Hill Bus 6: Afternoon stops
New Library/Spring and S. Main/171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Land and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/24 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/Talarico/131 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./34 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledge Way/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 2: Morning stops
Margin Court/Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic/83 Atlantic/101 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Lothrop Lane/Hobart Lane/146 Nichols/133 Nichols/107 Nichols/60 Nichols/Little Harbor/241 Jerusalem Road/Linden Circle/144 Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/264 Jerusalem Road/Gammons Road/Steep Rock/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem/Sohier and Ripley Road/135 Sohier St.

Osgood Bus 2: Afternoon stops
135 Sohier St./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/Margin Court/1st Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic Ave./101 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic Ave./Lothrop Lane/146 Nichols Road/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Gammons Road/Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jerusalem Road/56 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/241 Jerusalem Road/264 Jer Road/Jerusalem Lane/Jerusalem Road Dr/Deep Run/35 Linden Drive/Linden Circle/141 Linden Drive/Rustic and Linden.

Osgood Bus 3: Morning stops
23 Cedar St./244 Cedar St./275 Cedar St./Golf Club/144 Lamberts Lane/75 Lamberts Lane/149 Hull St./163-175 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jer./728 Jer./first Howe Road/ second Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/557 Jerusalem/Spindrift Lane and Forest Ave./336 Forest Ave./303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest Ave./247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/Cedar Acres Lane and Forest/1 Forest Ave./498 N. Main/Train Station.

Osgood Bus 3: Afternoon stops
27 Cedar St./244 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./75 Lamberts Lane/144 Lamberts Lane/Last Golf Club Gate/149 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/557 Jerusalem/Spindrift and Forest/336 Forest Ave./ 303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest/247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/73 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Ave./498 N. Main/Train Station.

Osgood Bus 4: Morning stops
Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 BoRoader St./Otis Ave./11 Parker Ave./30 Parker Ave./80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/16 Summer St./15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/35 Pond St./Bancroft and Pond/Top of Norfolk/Top of Ash/Ash and Short/Norfolk and Short/Pleasant and Cushing/71 Pleasant/96 Pleasant St./38 Reservoir/18 Arrowood/9 Clayspring/148 Pond/182 Pond St.

Osgood Bus 4: Afternoon stops
Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 BoRoader St./Otis Ave./11 Parker Ave./30 Parker Ave./ 80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/ 16 Summer St./15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/23 Pond St./Pond and Bancroft/Top of Norfolk/Top of Ash/Ash and Short/Norfolk and Short/Cushing and Pleasant/71 Pleasant/96 Pleasant/38 Reservoir/18 Arrowood/9 Clayspring/148 Pond St./182 Pond St.

Osgood Bus 5: Morning stops
Beechwood and King St./339 Beechwood St./365 Beechwood St./390 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./Hillside/497 Beechwood/Doane St. and Beechwood St./9R Church St./45 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood St/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive/Ridgetop and Bailey Road/255 Pond St./262 King St./ Whitney Woods Lane and King/231 King St./167 Fairoaks Lane/268 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

Osgood Bus 5: Afternoon stops
96 Fairoaks Lane/167 Fairoaks Lane/268 Fairoaks Lane/231 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/274 King St./ 255 Pond St./Bailey and Ridgetop/Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood St./389-392 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./Hillside Drive/497 Beechwood St./Beechwood and Doane St./9R Church/45 Church/Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 6: Morning stops
24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/275 N. Main St./207 N. Main St./ 151 N. Main St./Red Gate Lane and Fernway/44 Beach St./Mohawk Way/53 Highland Ave./11 Highland Ave./Spring St. and S. Main St. (Old Library)/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main/Cedar Lane/331 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Talarico Road/143 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Osgood Bus 6: Afternoon stops
24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/275 N. Main St./207 N. Main St./151 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fernway/Highland and Beach/44 Beach St./144 Beach St./Mohawk Way/53 Highland/11 Highland/Spring St. and S. Main St (Old Library)/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main/Cedar Lane and S. Main/331 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Talarico Road/143 Beechwood/159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

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REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. LABOR DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH 9/5/2011. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. ‡All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. **May contain rose-cut diamonds. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty and require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's and selection may vary by store. Specials available while supplies last. Prices and merchandise may differ at macys.com. Luggage & electric items shown carry warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn Consumer Warranties. N1080057.

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Getting ready for new school year

A look inside Deer Hill, Osgood

Staff photos
by
Robin Chan


Deer Hill art teacher Ann Berman opens up a package of fresh paper for her students while she gets ready for her 19th year.


Osgood School art teacher Betsy Ogden decorates her boards while getting ready for the new school year. She has been at the Osgood since 1994.


Instructional technology teacher Cassandra O'Brien, fourth-grade teacher Jennifer Clark, third-grade teacher Maggie Smith, and third-grade teacher Emily Gibbons try to coordinate their schedules for the new school year.


Fourth grade special education teacher Danielle Kent of the Deer Hill School organizes a shelf in her classroom that she will be sharing with Kerri Foley. Danielle is in her second year at Deer Hill.



School psychologist Meredith Whalen helps first-grade teacher Jennifer McPhillips put away her reading textbooks while she gets ready for the new year at the Osgood School.


Second-grade teacher Stephanie DeLeo takes out new workbooks for the math curriculum while getting her classroom ready at the Osgood School on Wednesday.


Fifth grade special education teacher Kerri Foley unloads supplies for her classroom while getting ready for the new school year at the Deer Hill School.


New Deer Hill music teacher Kristen Lewis gets her classroom ready for the new school year.


Second-grade teacher Barbara Wells drops off books for her coworker Stephanie DeLeo while they get their classrooms ready.


Miss Laura Keating puts away books and papers while getting her classroom ready for the new year at the Osgood School. The first-grade teacher has been in the Cohasset school system since 1997.


Deer Hill custodian Steve Flaherty unloads books for teachers while helping them get ready for the new year on Wednesday.

Check out these photos on line at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

BIG brown BAG SALE

DON'T MISS OUT ON MAJOR SAVINGS! THURSDAY–MONDAY

FOR HER

TAKE AN EXTRA 40% OFF* ALMOST ALL PERMANENTLY REDUCED WOMEN'S SPRING FASHIONS, INTIMATES, HOSIERY, FASHION JEWELRY, HANDBAGS & SHOES

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SAVE 20%–60% ON BED & BATH COLLECTIONS

A great selection of luxury bedding, exclusive sheet sets, bath towels, comforters, pillows, throws and more.

SAVE 20%–65% ON KITCHEN ESSENTIALS

A selection of expert kitchen electrics, cutlery, dinnerware and cookware, including discontinued pieces.

SAVE 25%–55% ON A SELECTION OF LUGGAGE

Great savings on select styles from Victorinox, Hartmann, Bric's and Delsey—perfect for making a getaway.

Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices for home items.

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BLOOMINGDALES.COM

THURSDAY–MONDAY, OPEN A BLOOMINGDALE'S ACCOUNT AND TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF ALMOST ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE THAT DAY.††

Sale ends September 5, 2011. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer and New View Designer Collections, Women's leased departments and Women's Swimwear. **Excludes Designer Fine Jewelry, Bridal Collection Jewelry, Fine Watches and estate jewelry. †Lowest prices of the season for furniture and mattresses ends September 18, 2011. Lowest price refers to the fall retail season, August 1–October 31, 2011. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. Some items are great values. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater Commons. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Short Hills, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue and Mall of America. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman and our California stores; mattresses now available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks and South Coast Plaza. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. No furniture at Old Orchard. No rugs at Willowbrook. A limited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. ††15% off new account discount offer ends September 5, 2011, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see Insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY, LABOR DAY. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

LIBRARY

Book group to meet Sept. 7

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Computer Workshops —Register now for upcoming basic computer workshops designed for novice users. Basic Internet Search on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 10:30am. Limited seating. Call the reference librarian for more information and to sign up. Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Library Book Group — Due to the power outage this week at the library, our August 31st book group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 7th at 10 am. We will discuss *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett. All are welcome.

Upcoming Art Exhibit — The South Shore Art Center presents *Different Worlds*, photographs by Christine Hotarek at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on September 1, 2011 and continues through October 31, 2011. The Opening Reception is on Wednesday, September 7th from 5-7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Christine Hotarek is an award winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10-8, Wednesday, Friday, 10-5 and Saturday, 9-5, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Independent Film Night —Enjoy a free independent film at the library on Thursday, Sept. 15th at 6 pm. This month's feature is *If I Want to Whistle, I Whistle*. In Romanian with English subtitles. 93 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Book Talk —Share your favorite books with other booklovers on Friday, Sept. 16 at 10:30am. Bring 2 or 3 books you've enjoyed and share your comments with others. All are welcome.

BRIEFLY

Support group starts at Sunrise

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will be hosting monthly support groups for family members who are coping with a loved one afflicted by dementia. The support group will meet monthly. Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker, will be conducting the meetings and educating family members on Alzheimer's disease and related types of dementias and how they impact individuals with memory loss as well as their caregivers. This monthly support group is open to the public and will take place at Sunrise of Cohasset located at 125 King St. The first meeting will take place on Sept. 21 at 6 pm.

Sugar blues?

Anyone who is constantly craving sweets and wants to understand why and wants to gain control without deprivation will have these issues addressed at a presentation titled "Sugar Blues." Presented by Linda Storm, a certified health coach and yoga instructor, the program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy./Route 3A, Cohasset.

The event is free, but seating is limited. Call 781-923-1226 or email drlisa@cohassetfamilychiro.com to reserve a seat.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Throwing a clambake for Dolly Parton

1978 stands out in Parker Avenue's Bob Pattison's memory. It was the year that Dolly Parton entertained Cohasset at the South Shore Music Circus. But even more importantly, it was the year that Bob threw a clambake for her and her entourage at the Music Circus.

He was given permission to use the rear dressing rooms as the location. The Circus's props were moved out of the way, tables were set up, help was arranged and before you knew it, the festivities were underway. Bob was the chef, his ingredients were fresh from the ocean, and menu was set.

In the photo. Bob is standing behind Dolly, in the left hand corner can be seen the back of Mac Davis's head. At the right corner, is a member of the band.

Share with us — In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building captures 60 years of musical shows. Included in the exhibit are photographs, playbills, artifacts and recollections from patrons and friends of the Music Circus.

Did you work at the South Shore Music Circus and/or have encounters with the stars? We invite you to share your thoughts with us. Please call us at 781-383-1434 and also join us on the evening of Saturday, September 10th for a celebration wrapping up the 60th season.

Support —Please consider supporting the Cohasset Historical Society.

You tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are greatly appreciated.



Bob Pattison with Dolly Parton. COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrate 60 years of the Music Circus

Join friends and members of the Cohasset Historical Society at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., to celebrate the South Music Circus' 60th season under the big tent and the Cohasset Historical Society's latest exhibit, "One Night Only." This special event will begin at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 10, to give guests a 'One Night Only' opportunity to view the exhibit before it closes at the end of September.

The exhibit will highlight 60 seasons of South Shore Music memorabilia. From concert and box office posters, to programs and ticket stubs, to a wide range of photos, the exhibit spans six decades of big tent entertainment in Cohasset that has included concerts, large scale theatrical productions, comedians and entertainers from across the spectrum. Spread throughout the two main rooms of the Pratt Building, the collection of Music Circus items is supplemented by textiles and collection pieces from the Historical Society's 23,000-piece archive.

Tickets are $60 each and proceeds will support the Cohasset Historical Society's programming, exhibitions and stewardship of Cohasset's history. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while viewing the exhibit, touring the Historical Society, and gaining a better understanding of the work the Historical Society conducts to preserve the history of Cohasset.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 781-383-1434.

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 12, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, helps you deal with career challenges in a way that reflects some of your own hidden strengths. This impresses some important decision-makers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your strong Bovine will, combined with your romantic nature (you are ruled by Venus), helps turn a romance with a potential for problems into one with more-positive possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mercury's influence creates some unsettling moments, but nothing that you can't live with. You'll soon learn more about that major change that is about to be revealed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Opportunities for you are like the phases of the Moon: constantly appearing and reappearing. So, cheer up. The opportunity you think you let slip by will be replaced by another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity that you hoped would open up for you remains closed. Stop wasting time scratching at it. Something else you'll like will soon make itself apparent and accessible.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You'll soon hear some positive feedback for all the hard work you recently put into a project. A Pisces could soon swim into your personal life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone whose friendship you felt you had to write off will try to revive it. What you do is up to you. But don't do it without giving it considerable thought.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related plan might need to be reworked to allow for changes. Lucky for you that Saturn remains a strong influence that can help you focus on getting it done right.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to move into areas of self-discovery. You might be surprised about who you really are and how you really relate to those around you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Expect to confront someone who will make an unwelcome request. Stand by your resolve to do the right thing no matter what "persuasion" might be offered.

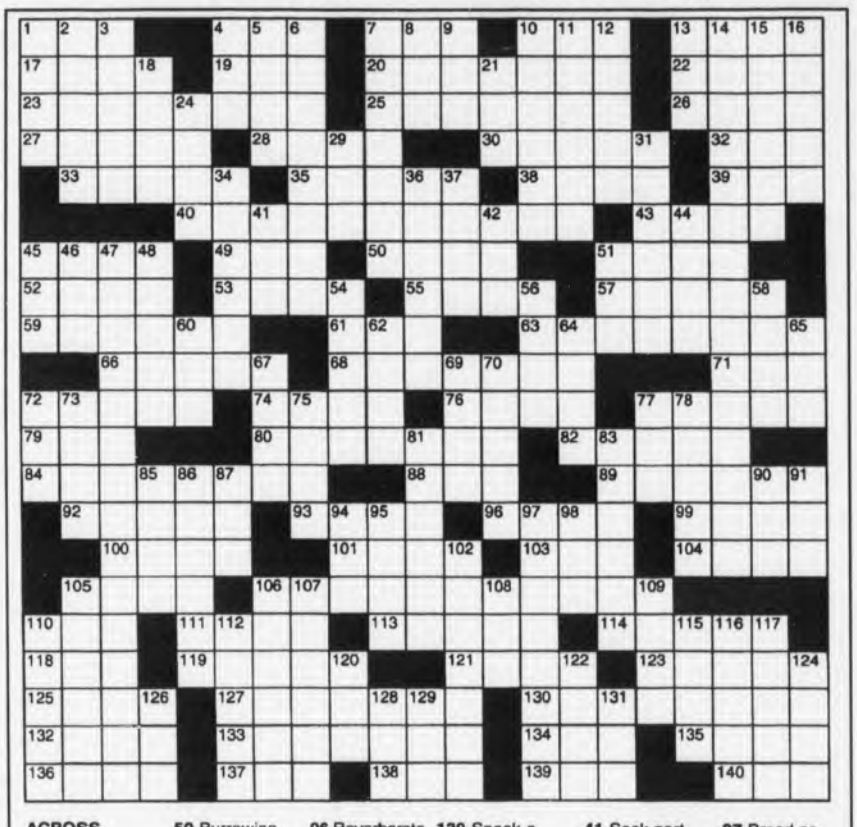
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friendly competition could become more contentious than you expected. Take time out to discuss the reasons behind this unexpected change, and act accordingly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have a wonderful mind for solving mysteries, so you should feel confident about solving the one developing very close to you. An unlikely source offers help.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're a great host or hostess. You love being with people, and you're very good about planning all sorts of social events that bring folks together.

Crossword - Word Play



ACROSS
1 "My country, — of thee . . ."
4 Apply gently
7 Theater sign
10 Singer Sumac
13 West or Faith
17 Audiophiles' equipment
19 Drop a brick
20 Israeli city
22 Seedy spot
23 —TBALL
25 Varnish ingredient
26 On a cruise
27 Flynn of films
28 Port —, Egypt
30 Harden
32 Jillian of "It's a Living"
33 Dubuque denizen
35 Checker move?
38 Famed loch
39 Set
40 PL—ARIUM
43 Tipple
45 Conservative skirt
49 Raven maven?
50 Burrowing critter
51 Bound bundle
52 Gray or Moran
53 It'll curl your hair
55 Salamander
57 Bodybuilder Charles
59 Actor Howard
61 Scrape by, with "out"
63 Investigate
66 Baseball's Martinez
68 BRAN—
71 Debtor's letters
72 "— Dawn" ('73 song)
74 Shrimpton or Stapleton
76 Help a hood
77 Poet Rossetti
79 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
80 SC—ION
82 For — (cheaply)
84 Albert's wife
88 — Cruces, NM
89 Standardize
92 Bathrobe fabric
93 "La Boheme" seamstress
96 Reverberate
99 "Orinoco Flow" singer
100 "— Dinah" ('58 tune)
101 Broad bean
103 Corn portion
104 Read quickly
105 "The Three Musketeers" prop
106 BOBO—
110 HST's successor
111 "— patriae"
113 Katey of "Married ... with Children"
114 Couches
118 Above, to Arnold
119 Toil
121 "Topaz" author
123 Proboscises
125 — Major
127 Word with oil or water
130 CARI—URE
132 Coalition
133 Morgiana's master
134 Indian export
135 "Rosanna" rockers
136 Nomad pad
137 Wine word
138 Part of MPH
139 Sneak a peek
140 Apex

DOWN
1 Use the VCR
2 Japanese porcelain
3 Richard's veep
4 Strauss' "— Rosenkavalier"
5 Son of Zeus
6 Rest
7 Arena
8 — room
9 Seville shout
10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"
11 Stately dance
12 Maintains
13 Orthodontists' org.
14 ST—WEED
15 Main drag
16 Intended
18 Singer Phoebe
21 Consumed a knish
24 Defect
29 — Jima
31 Graceland, for one
34 Lad
36 The Rolling —
37 Story
41 Sock part
42 Modern
44 — podrida
45 Blanc or Brooks
46 Fury
47 SU—IC
48 Small bay
51 — -relief
54 Olympic award
56 Actual
58 James Herriot, for one
60 Journalist Tarbell
62 Spooky Stephen
64 Sundance's sweetie
65 Color
67 California resort
69 Mandlikova of tennis
70 Stout
72 Financial abbr.
73 Give off
75 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
77 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
78 Llama turf
81 Actress Hussey
83 Disdains
85 Family —
86 Dental appointment, e.g.
87 Bread or booze
90 Memo letters
91 Tasty tuber
94 "No —, ands, . . ."
95 Bulk
97 Orchestra members
98 "Bali —"
102 Bony
105 Swimmer Gertrude
106 Portable
107 Paradoxical
108 Predatory fish
109 Hawaiian coffee
110 Reservation
112 Michelle and Cass
115 Racing legend
116 English course?
117 Cold-war assn.
120 CSA soldier
122 How-to part
124 Word in an octagon
126 Make believe
128 Seance sound
129 Lyman or Lincoln
131 Bit of sunshine

Sudoku

6			4			7		
		7		8			5	
	8				7			4
3			6				7	
	2				5	6		
		1		9				3
	7			2			9	
		2			3	5		
4			1					8

Level: Who Boy!!!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Confined Spaces

D E B Y W T R O L J G E H B Y
W U R P N E K N I G D T B Z X
V S Q O C L O S E T O F M K I
G E C A Y E L W T O U A S Q P
N L J H G V E E B F E R C A R
Y X V N U A N E W S S C Q E A
P N U M K T N M C R J E K L L
H D F E C O U B I Z I C V L L
Y X V U H R T T T N O A R A E
Q T I P K C O C T L E P T T C
P O M L K I L I A J H S G S E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Attic
Caves
Cellar
Closet

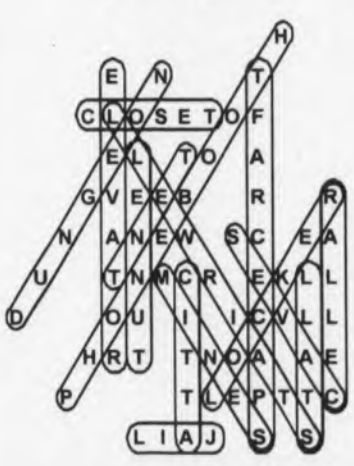
Dungeon
Elevator
Jail
Locker

Mines
Phone booth
Spacecraft
Stairwell

Stall
Tent
Tunnel

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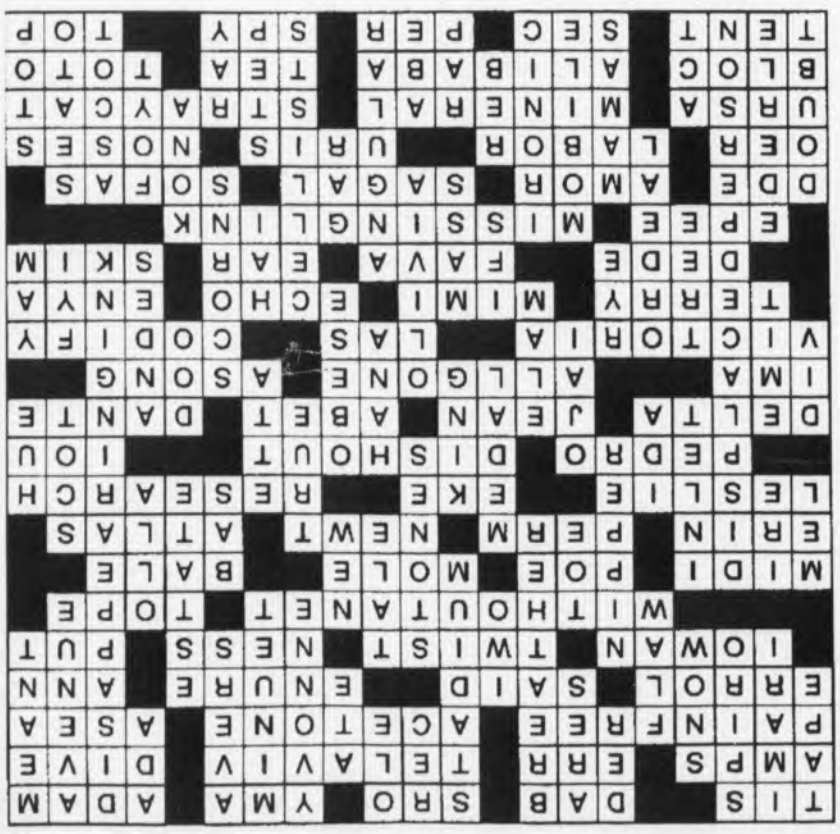
Magic Solution Confined Spaces



Sudoku Solution

6	3	9	4	5	1	7	8	2
2	4	7	9	8	6	3	5	1
1	8	5	2	3	7	9	6	4
3	9	4	6	1	2	8	7	5
7	2	8	3	4	5	6	1	9
5	6	1	7	9	8	4	2	3
8	7	3	5	2	4	1	9	6
9	1	2	8	6	3	5	4	7
4	5	6	1	7	9	2	3	8

Crossword Solution - Word Play



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Aug. 21
10:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding his neighbor's behavior.
11:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports an 83-year-old female has fallen. No reported injuries.
11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads,** fire, investigation.
12:05 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports his dog is lost. The dog is a small tan pug. ACO notified.
1:39 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228, Hingham,** mutual aid provided. Officer out at location assisting with traffic in regards to a motor vehicle accident. Officer reports clear. Traffic flow restored.
2:30 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports two carbon monoxide detectors are sounding at location. Captain requesting National Grid Gas to the scene.
5:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.
5:33 p.m. **Highland Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.
10:53 p.m. **North Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Aug. 22
12:57 a.m. **Cushing Road,** search warrant.
6:50 a.m. **Deep Run,** assist citizen.
9:38 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests advice about text message he has received from his ex-wife. Civil custody issue. Advice given.
10:46 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Male party in headquarters requests advice.
11:23 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Female party in HQ requests an officer.
11:28 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party in headquarters regarding found kayaks.
11:54 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. DPW reports a sick looking fox near the back gate of the beach.
12:20 p.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Male party in HQ requesting officer.
12:41 p.m. **Headquarters,** female party states she will pick up her property after work.
12:53 p.m. **Headquarters,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states her dog was attacked by another dog. A pit bull on a boat attacked female party's dog. ACO notified.
1:12 p.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Caller states she saw two little boys HOP over the fence. She is concerned for their safety. Boys were fishing. They will be leaving.
1:16 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller enquiring about the lost kayaks. She had called the mariner, who had advised her to contact the police.
1:23 p.m. **Atlantic,** boating enforcement. Caller states there is a motorboat very close to the rocks. There is also another boat near it. Harbormaster notified by cell phone. Harbormaster is "the other boat."
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Officer out with light blue motor vehicle. Motor vehicle checks out.
1:36 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** suspicious activity. Two male parties in a light blue motor vehicle were yelling threats at a party. One male had a goatee. Motor vehicle operator had a black ballcap on backwards. Motor vehicle was in the vicinity of Norfolk Road and Pleasant Street.
3:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:36 pm. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:23 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports harassing phone calls.
4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:57 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** barking dog.

Tuesday, Aug. 23
10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:10 a.m. **Summer St.,** notification.
1:37 p.m. **King St.,** larceny, walk-in party to report a larceny.
2:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** caller reports he will be picking up a party at this location by helicopter between 4 and 4:40 p.m.
4:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer referring to ongoing problem with ex-wife.
5:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party requesting to speak to officer about ex-employee harassing him.
5:50 p.m. **South Main Street**, assist citizen.
11:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint.
11:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller heard a noise maybe a car door. Officer reports checked area-area appears to be secured.

Wednesday, Aug. 24
7:11 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
8:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 48-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding in violation special regulation.
9:54 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:37 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male has been sitting in a car at the end of the driveway since 6 a.m. this morning. Male is a private investigator and has permission to be parked in the driveway. He was informed he has to notify the station when he is here.
11:19 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
11:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint.
12:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 callers report motor vehicle accident. At location, reported personal injury. North bound traffic being diverted through Pond St., officer requesting tow services. South bound traffic being diverted through King St.
4:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St.,** traffic enforcement.
4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report two-car motor vehicle accident at location. Sgt. requesting tow services.
5:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle pulling into her driveway. Operator got out and looked into their cars then left. Motor vehicle is an older style gold Mitsubishi. Area search negative.
5:18 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports barking dogs at location. Sates this is an ongoing problem. ACO notified.
7:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer. Officer reports one in custody. Arrest: Rachid Kourda, 35, 71 South Main St., Cohasset. Charge: open and gross lewdness.
7:37 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** lost property. Caller reports losing an ear ring at the playground at location. It is described as a black and gold half hoop.
9:24 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** boat fire. Coast Guard Boston and Hull-PA received reports of a boat on fire off the coast of Sandy Beach. Coast Guard Stations requesting visual confirmation. Harbormaster notified. Officer states the boat is too far off shore to confirm. Coast Guard states the boat in question had lights reflecting off the water which appeared to be fine.
10:23 p.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud outside music. Officer sates the noise is from three adults and they will turn it down.

Thursday, Aug. 25
3:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller states there is a male party riding a bicycle on "the coast part" of Jerusalem Road. Male party is headed towards Hull.
5:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Frank Carlos Ribeiro, 25, 1690 Ocean St., Marshfield. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, fail to stop/yield, NCIC warrant.
6:09 a.m. **Fight.** 911 cell caller states her sons are fighting.
7 a.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a backpack at Wheelwright Park.
7:22 a.m. **Headquarters,** lost property. Walk-in party states he lost a backpack.
7:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller states there is a male party sleeping in his motor vehicle. While still on the line, caller asked the male party what he was doing. Caller stated the party's grandson was in the motor vehicle and there was no problem. Caller called back stating everything was fine. No officer needed.
9:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:06 a.m. **Linden Dr. and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked where there is no parking.
9:07 a.m. **Nichols Road and Atlantic Ave.,** property recovered. Caller reports near the gate under some bushes is a red bicycle that has been there for days.
11:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Caller reports a pole or wire down behind the building.
12:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports her husband dropped her off and hasn't been back to pick her up. Female's husband arrived before the officer did. He spoke with both parties and everything is fine.
2:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report.
6:43 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports a blue BMW was speeding. Officer reports the operator has been informed about the complaint.

Friday, Aug. 26
1:40 a.m. **Mann Lot Road,** Scituate, assist other police department. Scituate PD requesting officers to respond to above location to set up perimeter, several subjects ran into woods. Motor vehicle in the area was broken into. Cohasset officer at Route 3A animal shelter. Scituate PD has second party in custody. Scituate has both parties in custody. Cohasset officer returning to town.
5:44 a.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked in front of above location. Officer reports unable to locate motor vehicle, officers checking area.
6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:57 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports lost passports. Paper work given.
12:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** bomb (device found). Walk-in party reports he has two grenades and an AK47 in his car. Shift supervisor notified. A perimeter is being set up. State Police bomb squad notified. Boston bomb squad notified. Bomb tech from Boston on scene. Bomb tech reports the devices are live. The device has been secured by the bomb squad.
1:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Officer reports the house at location is for sale and there is an unwanted party inside. Sgt reports civil matter and both parties have been spoken to.
2:27 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Caller reports he believes during the show last night, the hood ornament from his motor vehicle went missing. Caller wishes this information be logged.
3:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny. Walk-in party reports a missing engine.
5:12 p.m. **Border St.,** hazard. Harbormaster reports a boat fell off its trailer at this location. Boat back on trailer before officer arrived. Officer reports no sign of damage.
5:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a small sick-looking coyote in the yard that just ate a mouse.
11:39 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports several cars have driven by and the people in the cars are yelling threats to him. Officer requesting extra patrol, no damage to anything in the area.

Saturday, Aug. 27
1:13 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her car alarm was going off. Caller couldn't see anyone near vehicle. In the past the vehicle was stolen. Caller reports she will review tape to see if anyone attempted to break into car. Office will respond back if needed.
6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sickly fox in the area at location.
10:21 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports speeding motor vehicles at this location.
10:23 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** traffic enforcement. Officer reports at location for traffic enforcement.
8:05 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.
8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:09 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** disturbance, caller reports there is a vacant house on the left Oceanside and there is a large party. Officer reports out at house on the beach. A 33-year-old Marshfield man in protective custody.

Sunday, Aug. 28
7:05 a.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** outside fire. Walk-in party to fire headquarters reports a power box behind this location is on fire. National Grid notified. Awaiting call back ETA.
8:56 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. Caller reports her neighbors tree fell on her Jeep in the driveway.
9:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** down limbs. Limbs down at this location DPW notified.
9:53 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports a tree down on wires. No access beyond #27 and no access to Aaron River Road at this time. Units state power is out. National Grid notified.
9:56 a.m. **Bates Lane,** power outage.
10 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** power outage. Wires reported to be arcing at this location.
10:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a tree on the wires at location.
10:10 a.m. **King St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a tree down at location on power lines.
10:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed tree. Caller reports tree down at location on the power lines. The house has power but no cable. Officer reports part of a tree down and service has been ripped from the house.
10:39 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** vandalism report. Caller reports his vehicle was keyed overnight.
10:46 a.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** wire down and smoldering in residents front yard.
10:58 a.m. **North Main St.,** downed lines, low hanging Verizon line as location.
11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation, limb on wires and a limb in the road.
11:54 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** downed power lines. Callers report bang and flash.
11:56 a.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Reported limb down on wires.
11:57 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** downed tree.
12:05 p.m. **Powers Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports tree down across road, DPW notified.
12:10 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** downed tree. Reported down tree onl ines.
12:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation.
12:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines.
12:20 p.m. **Spring St.,** fire investigation.
12:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed power lines.
12:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** caller reports a tree across the road. Most of the tree has been moved to the side of the road. Mass Highway notified.
12:29 p.m. **Mill Lane,** downed pole.
12:30 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way**, fire investigation. Caller reports wires dow. Pole 6.
12:31 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail.** Tree down and hanging low, DPW notified. Fire advised.
12:48 p.m. **Ripley Road and North Main St.,** downed power lines.
12:49 p.m. **Cushing Road and Norfolk Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a transformer has blown and a tree has taken all the wires down.
1:05 p.m. **Talarico Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports down lines between house and pole at location. Grid notified.
1:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports across from this location a transformer has blown. Grid notified.
1:18 p.m. **Nichols Road and Atlantic Ave.,** fire investigation.
12:19 p.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines, caller reports tree took out wires from pole to pole.
1:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** downed power lines at this location. Grid notified.
1:28 p.m. Domestic. Caller reports her husband just kneed her in the eye. He fled the scene. Flash message sent out to surrounding towns. A 47-year-old Cohasset man arrested for assault and battery, intimidate witness.
1:30 p.m. **Nichols Road,** downed power lines. National Grid contacted. Two transformers on the ground leaking unknown type of fluid in catch basin and 50 feet from wet lands. Contact Mass DEP. DEP contacted. DEP has contacted National Grid and Clean Harbor, crews enroute to stabilize the spill. DEP and Clean Harbor on scene. They have used speedy dry on street and containers in catch basin. DEP and clean harbor are all set for the night. They will return in the morning with a crew to repair and clean area barricades are in place until repairs are completed.
1:31 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree down across the road. DPW notified. DPW reports wires wrapped around the tree. National Grid notified. No ETA.
1:37 p.m. **Bayberry Lane and Tupelo Road,** downed power lines. National Grid notified.
1:38 p.m. **Bayberry Lane and Tupelo Road,** downed power lines.
1:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed power lines. Caller reports tree down along with the service to the house.
2:06 p.m. **Fox Run**, officer wanted. Mass State Police reports that they are out with vehicle from domestic that Cohasset Police are looking for. Unites dispatched. This is in Marshfield not Cohasset.
2:28 p.m. **Route 139.** Mutual aid received. State Police in Marshfield have the wanted party in custody. They are transporting him to Cohasset headquarters at this time.
2:31 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** VENS (Visual Emergency Notification System), check.
2:41 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** VENS check. Officer spoke with female at residence. No problems at this time.
2:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed tree. Caller reports tree hanging from wires at location. NO hazard, the tree is very small.
2:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** downed tree. Caller reports tree down and wires at location. Grid notified.

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St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org.

The following Mornings of Prayer will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments, program, and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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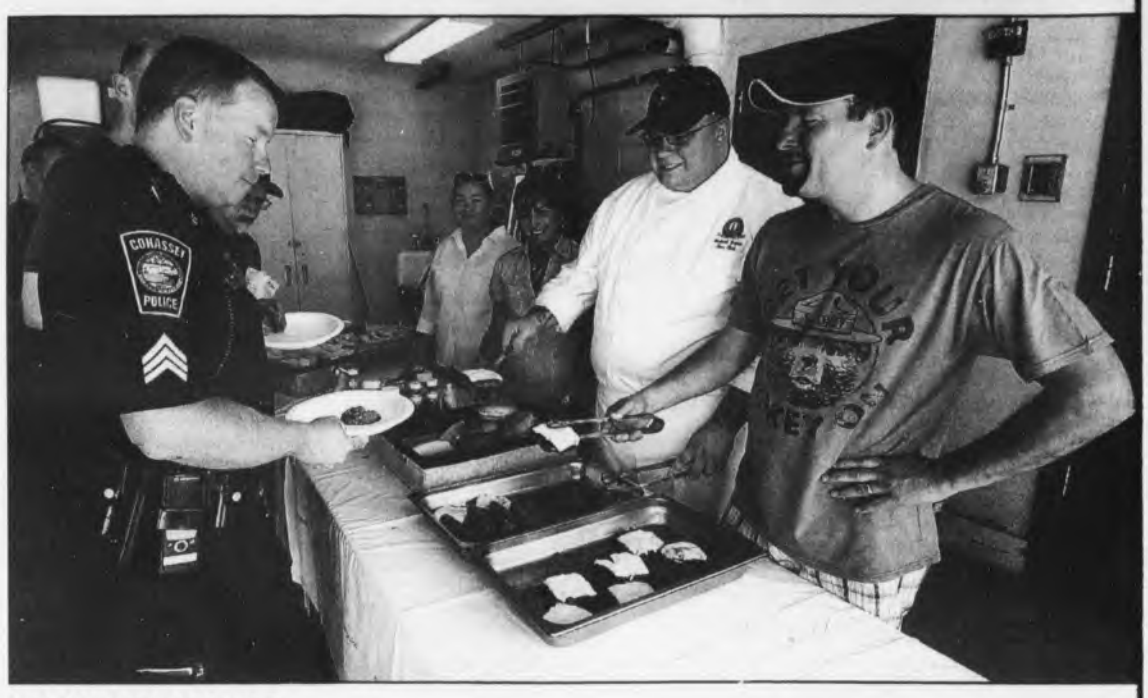
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COMMUNITY SERVICE

Lunch was served to members of the Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Fire Department, DPW, Board of Health, and Facilities departments by the staff of the Cohasset Golf Club on Wednesday. Public Safety Crews have been working 17-hour days since last Sunday. Everyone took a break for the cookout behind the police station. (From background to foreground) Cohasset Golf Club staff members: Sharanda Collette (assistant clubhouse manager), Tina Ricci (clubhouse manager), Mike Hogan (assistant chef) and Patrick Lynch (executive chef). COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.cccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Summer Worship Schedule Concludes this Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (September 4th) our summer schedule concludes. We will have services at 7am (Sandy Beach) and 9am (church. If you haven't been to church on the beach, you have one last chances! Our normal worship schedule recommences next Sunday, September 11th. Join us for services at 8am and 10am and stick around for the Parish Ministry Fair after the 10am service, including registration for Sunday School for all ages!

AA now meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class [illegible] 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Christine Hotarek exhibits photography

When: Opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7.
Where: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road Cohasset.
Info: South Shore Art Center presents "Different Worlds" photographs by Christine Hotarek. Exhibit runs through Oct. 31.



Spindles Car Show & Swap Meet

When: gate opens at 7 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4
Where: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Marshfield. 140 Main St.,
Info: $15 per car, 9 a.m. spectators admission $8, kids under 12 free. Raindate: Sept 5. Kids contests, great music, food, and cars. Best of wins $75. Information: 781-335-9754 or http:spindlescarclub.tripod.com

King Richard's Faire returns

When: weekends Sept. 3 through Oct. 23.
Where: 235 Main St. Caver
Info: the New England Renaissance Festival. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the Trustee's Room at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, in Hanover the first Thursday of every month. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781.544.4571 for more information.

South Shore Art Center presents Different Worlds, photographs by Christine Hotarek at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibition opens on Sept. 1, and continues through Oct. 31.The opening reception is on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

The More Sea & Shore Show runs through Sept. 11. A reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate. The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, Sept. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. For the month of September, all of the artisans' creations will be highlighted. Join us for refreshments, meet the artisans and get information about custom orders for the upcoming holidays. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will open their 2011-12 season by inviting vocalists throughout the region to join them during open auditions at two Welcome Nights. On Monday, Sept. 12 and Monday, Sept. 19. For information regarding membership and auditions, contact William Richter, music director by calling 781-789-3343 or by emailing director@pilgrimfestival.org. For information including this season's schedule and repertoire, visit www.pilgrimfestival.org , or call Eileen McCaffrey at 508-866-7895, or Meredith Hutchings at 508-746-5314. For venue information on The Church of the Pilgrimage, visit www.8townsquare.org

Marshfield's Life Long Learning Program "Opportunities" Kick-off and Fall Registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 230 Webster St. Brochures and registration forms will be available. Light refreshments.

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-1111.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Community Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September through June from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke. Enjoy pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Short Stack $3 and Super Stack $5. Tickets available at the door.

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, will be held weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Sept. 3 to Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Basic Skills Beginner Synchro program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Sept. 3, from 8:30 to 9:10 a.m. Fall session starts Sept. 3 through Nov. 12. Registration information: visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth (508-591-8393). Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

All you can eat breakfast buffet at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury from 8 to 11:30 a.m., June 5. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

New England Singles Dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 4, at Eagles Hall, 1338 Washington St., Weymouth. Light buffet. DJ. For all ages over 40. Casual dress featuring music from the 70s and 80s. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Admission: $10. Information: 508-660-5003 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Spindles Car Show & Swap Meet Sept 4, Participant gate opens 7 a.m. $15 per car, 9 a.m. spectators admission $8, kids under 12 free. Raindate Sept 5. Kids contests, great music, food, and cars. Best of wins $75. Information: 781-335-9754 or http:spindlescarclub.tripod.com

3 D Guitar will perform on the Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road, Hull, on Sept. 5, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Labor Day Bash

Satuit Band performs free concert at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Sept. 5, 6 to 8 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Donations are accepted.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Sept. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Thirteen courses are offered, including seven new courses: "Eight Facts of Nature About the South Shore You Should Know;" "Great Ancient Civilizations of Asia Minor;" "Great Short Stories;" "When Jesus Came to Harvard;" "Visual Arts Potpourri;" "Massachusetts in the Civil War;" and "Essential Classics of Renaissance and Baroque Music." Courses begin the week of Sept. 19, last either six or eight weeks, and are held at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Fee: $25 per course. Registration begins with a kick-off reception Sept. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A brochure containing information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News), or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, ext. 100 or ext. 101.

Play Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at BBC, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 30, 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Sept. 6, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Learn to skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Sept. 7, group lessons from 5:35 to 6:30 p.m. Fall session starts Sept. 7 through Nov. 2. Registration information www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call clubroom at 781-294-7575

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD free monthly support group. Next meeting will be at the Hingham Public Library Sept. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Topic; New Routines For a Better School Year. Information: Laine Dougherty at laine@laineslogic.com or call 781-659-0513.

Music Together program at The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 7. Music Together is presented by the South Shore Conservatory, and will engage children in musical play via song, dance and instruments. This free program is appropriate for children age 0-4 and their caregivers. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Free storytime and reading at Miss Melissa at Hannah's Preschool in Marshfield Hills Village from her book "The Room that Max Messed" Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. for 2-4 year olds. Information: 781-837-4188.

Estate Planning Essentials Workshops with Elder Law Attorney Robert Romano, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. He will be conducting Free Estate Planning Essentials Workshops at the Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. Reserve by calling 617-769-9843.

Tom MacDonald, author of "The Charlestown Connection" will be at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham for a booksigning from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8. September's nonfiction title: "Hot Flat and Crowded" by Thomas Friedman. Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter, on Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center in Rockland. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. Men are welcome. RSVP and for more information visit Tom Rush will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 8, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Sept. 9. 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Sept. 9, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday facilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Three Norwell and Scituate artists, Jake Basso, Marian Ives and Peter Spillane, join artistic forces for a group show titled "Maskmakers of Winter Street" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell from Sept. 9 through Oct. 5. The public is invited to the free opening reception on Sept. 9 from 6 to 3 p.m. The James Library. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

DISCOVERY: The Path to Lifelong Learning presented by Hingham Elder Services This new program, open to ages 50 plus, has two initial course offerings for the Fall term, "The History of the South Shore" with John Galluzzo, Sept. 26-Nov. 14 and "The Holy Land and its People" with Al Newcombe, Sept. 27-Oct. 25. A one-time presentation, "The Faith of Our Forefathers" will be held Oct. 26. All courses are at the Hingham Senior Center. Registration takes place Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m., in person, at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St. Information: 781-741-1458. Brochures are available at the Hingham Community Center, Library, and Senior Center. Classes are open to anyone on the South Shore with Hingham residents having preference.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will exhibit will feature the works of Priscilla Levesque of Cataumet. The opening event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet the artist at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 6, 2011. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Five O'clock Shadow performs at Summer Sounds, South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Sept. 9, 8 p.m.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 will hold its 55-year class reunion at Best Western Adams Inn, North Quincy. The reunion luncheon will be held at noon on Saturday, Sept. 10. Also, a hospitality suite has been reserved from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Inn. Jack Crowley, 781-545-9537, jackcrowley@verizon.net

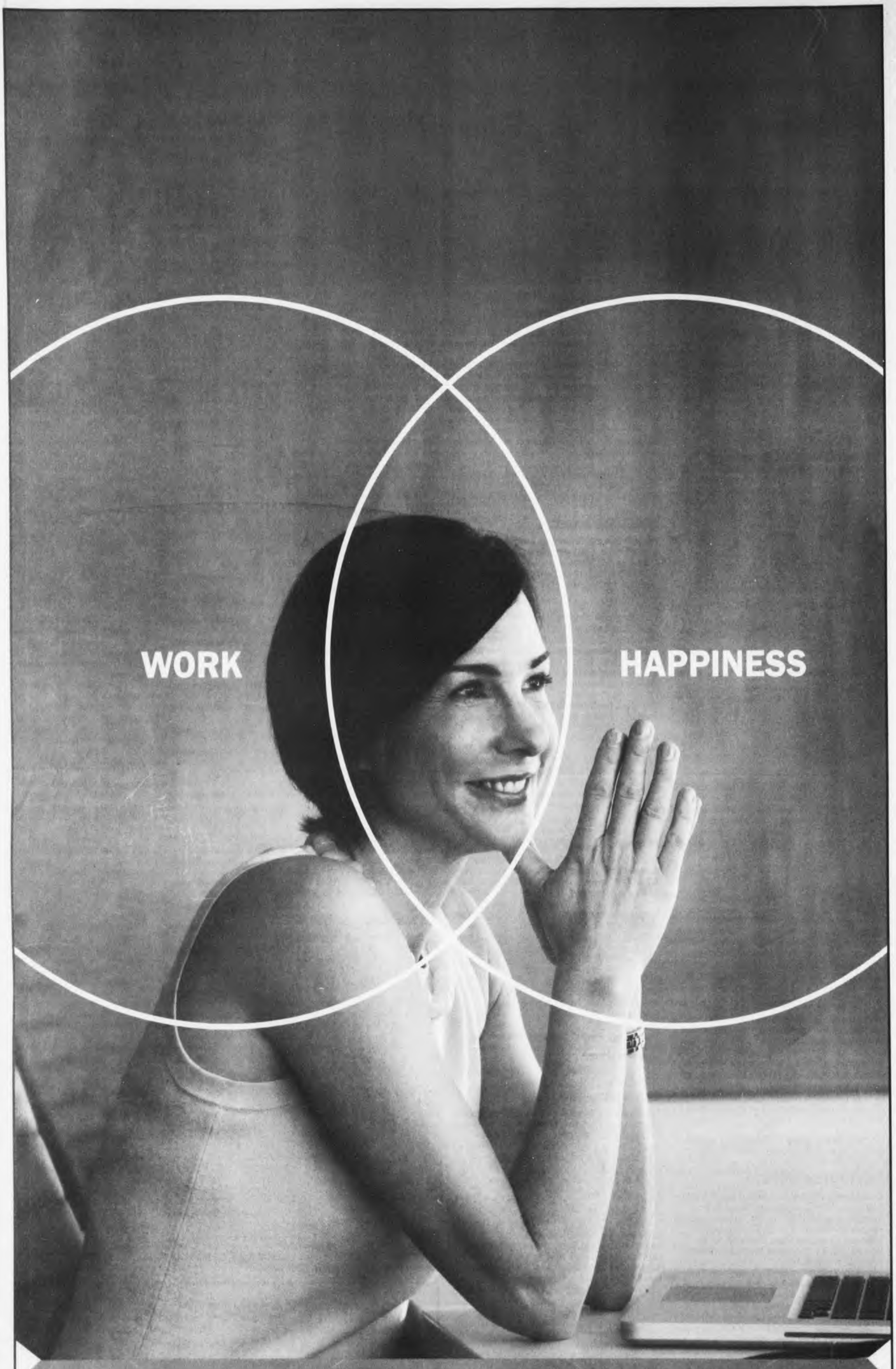
RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1961, 50-year reunion weekend, Sept. 16 to 18. Banquet, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, Radisson Hotel in Plymouth. Casual get-together 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, East Bay Grille, Plymouth.

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Fall Arts Preview

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COHASSET DAY

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EDITORIAL

As the years go by, this question almost always surfaces: what were you doing when the news broke? We recall, as a reporter in 1991, going to a VFW post on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and asking the patrons there where they were when they heard the news about Japan attacking Pearl Harbor.

Most of us recall where we were and what we were doing when the planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center on 9/11. Those memories and the news that followed about the Pentagon and United Flight 93 are forever seared into our minds.

9/11 TRIBUTE



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9/11 OBSERVANCES

Common ground in Cohasset

Clergy and public safety come together

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Wall Street Journal has reported that, at New York City's 10th anniversary ceremony commemorating the terrorist attacks of 9/11, clergy members – from any religion – will not be in attendance. Mayor Bloomberg's controversial decision has caused a public outcry not just in the city, but all over the nation.

This is not the case in Cohasset. The town has held a

SEE 9/11 OBSERVANCES, 14

"We should always remember. Too many people lost their lives, and we still have young men and women losing their lives in Afghanistan."

Police Chief Mark DeLuca



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Back to school

Fourth-grader Madeline Grudinskas runs to the Deer Hill School after coming off the bus to avoid the rain on the first day of school on Tuesday. For more back-to-school photos, see page 34. Also, you can check out all the photos online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

CERT Center

Town prepared for emergency

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset might be a small town, but it's got big plans in place if disaster should strike. In the wake of 9/11, cities and towns across the country were forced to standardize their emergency response plans and modernize their facilities. Cohasset was no different, said Glenn Pratt, deputy director of Emergency Management.

"Since 9/11, homeland security and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) really developed, leading to huge standardizations across the country at every emergency agency," said Pratt, who has served as deputy director for the past nine years. "FEMA requires all towns to have emergency plans; it's a critical infrastructure."

Cohasset has a community emergency response team (CERT) in place and is in compliance with state and federal requirements, said

SEE CERT, 5

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE? By Mary Ford / mford@wickedlocal.com

Greenbush is 'whistle-free' zone

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BACKGROUND
As the Greenbush Project was passing through the environmental review process, the Federal Railroad Administration was concurrently considering new rules to permit the establishment of "quiet zones." Some years earlier, following a tragic accident in Illinois where a train struck a school bus at a grade crossing, Congress adopted a law requiring the whistle to blow at every crossing in the nation unless the FRA adopted rules to insure safety in the absence of such a requirement.

HOW
Under the rules ultimately promulgated, a "quiet zone" could only be established if each town through which an existing line passed agreed to bear the cost of installing approved safety measures (such as median barriers or 4-quadrant gates) within that town. The five towns (Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Braintree and Weymouth) were fortunate that since Greenbush was a "new" line in the eyes of the FRA, the project proponent (i.e., the MBTA) would have to bear the cost of such measures. For technical and political reasons, the MBTA asked the towns to jointly petition for a single "quiet zone" extending along the entire Greenbush line. The joint proposal was one of the first approved by the FRA under the new procedure.

SAFETY MEASURES
Supplemental safety measures (which cost some $80 million) that, authorities believe, are as effective as a train whistle had to be put in place at grade crossings for the FRR to consider the whistle-waiver. Those safety enhancements included:
- Construction of four, grade separation projects (tunnels, bridges) eliminating eight grade crossings
- Closing seven additional grade crossings
- Installing four-quadrant gates with presence detection or curbed medians at the 23 remaining grade crossings

WHISTLES
All Greenbush trains are equipped with whistles that the engineers can use at their discretion. In other words, if an engineer sees someone or a vehicle on or near the tracks, he or she will sound the whistle.

WHY
Establishment of a whistle ban was an important consideration for environmental reviewing agencies, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, who wanted to "mitigate" adverse impacts of the Greenbush Project.
Much of the line in Hingham cuts through a National Register Historic District, which is entitled to special protection. The MBTA realized early on that there would not be a permit issued for the project if train horns blared. In other words, the impact on the historic district that includes dozens of antique homes just feet from the tracks would be too great to allow horns.



"No train horn" signs are located at grade crossings along the Greenbush line. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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PICTURE THIS



Olivia Franklin, who is a senior at Cohasset High, is the Mariner's Life at CHS columnist this year. For this week's column, see page 11. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Olivia Franklin

Name: Olivia Franklin.

Occupation: Summer job at Del's Lemonade, student, "Life at CHS" columnist.

Best day of your life: Too many great days to choose just one!

Best vacation: Trip to Denmark and Italy with the family in the summer of 2003.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate or Tostito's chips.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Best book: "The Great Gatsby."

Best movie: "A Walk to Remember."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group, or artist: Sugarland.

Pet peeve: People who take too long to get ready.

Fun fact: I usually eat three green apples a day.

Goal: To get into college and have a great senior year!

Person you'd most like to meet: Teddy Roosevelt.

Biggest worry: College applications.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy beach and Del's Lemonade.

NEWS ALERT

Mosquito Control issues advisory

Mosquitoes will continue their search for blood meals until the first hard frost, which is when temperatures fall below 28° Fahrenheit for a few hours.

At the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project it is understood that the "psychological" end of summer has arrived for many people, Labor Day has passed, students are back in school and many people are pulling boats from their moorings, etc. However, the mosquitoes are not yet ready to leave people alone. They will continue their search for blood meals until the first hard frost, which is when temperatures fall below 28° Fahrenheit for a few hours.

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project urges people to continue to take precautions by draining standing water on their property, including old tires; limiting exposure at times when mosquitoes are most active, dawn and dusk; by using EPA approved repellants, and to consider wearing clothing that will reduce the potential for being bitten by a mosquito.

For more detailed information, visit the website at www.plymouthmosquito.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	08	9:02	8.32 ft	9:19	9.27 ft	2:38	0.45 ft	2:50	1.00 ft	6:15	7:05
Friday	09	9:57	8.52 ft	10:12	9.31 ft	3:34	0.40 ft	3:46	0.82 ft	6:16	7:03
Saturday	10	10:44	8.73 ft	10:59	9.33 ft	4:22	0.33 ft	4:35	0.62 ft	6:17	7:02
Sunday	11	11:25	8.91 ft	11:41	9.30 ft	5:05	0.30 ft	5:19	0.45 ft	6:18	7:00
Monday	12	12:03	9.05 ft			5:43	0.33 ft	6:00	0.34 ft	6:19	6:58
Tuesday	13	12:20	9.21 ft	12:38	9.14 ft	6:20	0.40 ft	6:39	0.29 ft	6:20	6:56
Wednesday	14	12:58	9.07 ft	1:13	9.16 ft	6:56	0.53 ft	7:18	0.33 ft	6:21	6:55
Thursday	15	1:36	8.86 ft	1:49	9.12 ft	7:33	0.71 ft	7:57	0.44 ft	6:22	6:53

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



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BACK TO SCHOOL
Check out photos from the first day of school at Deer Hill and Osgood.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

SCHOOL'S IN
Send us your back-to-school photos.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Cohasset scenes from Hurricane Irene
- Power outages could last through weekend
- Cohasset bands together after Irene
- Police welcome dog to the force
- Lt. Gov. tours regional call center

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's
The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Income, expense forms requested
Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a second request for Income and Expense information to rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2012 tax bill. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provided a completed form by the deadline of Sept. 12, 2011.

For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Clothing collection
Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

Thayer takes on leadership role at vo-tech

Named vice-chairman of regional school committee

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One of Cohasset's own was recently awarded a big honor on the regional level. In July, Kenneth "Kenny" Thayer of the Highway Department was elected Vice-Chairman of the South Shore Regional School Committee, the governing body of the South Shore Vocational High School in Hanover. Thayer has served as a committee member since 2008; he also spent 10 years on the advisory board for the automotive program.

Thayer calls the appointment "a big honor," saying he's always been "ecstatic about the school."

"It's one of the oldest trade schools in the state," Thayer said of the vo-tech. "The school itself is unbelievable — the administration, teachers and students are fantastic. The students get a good education and a good trade when they come out."

Thayer, who is a mechanic by trade, added that he would like to see more kids give trade school a try.

It's his passion and enthusiasm for the school that made Thayer a natural choice for vice-chairman, said Thomas J. Hickey, the vo-tech's Superintendent and Director.

"Kenny's involvement has been invaluable," Hickey said. When Thayer was presented with the "opportunity to take on a leadership role," the Superintendent said that Thayer took it "very seriously."

"He's passionate about the school and its mission, and in letting people know about vo-tech," said Hickey. "Kenny was talking about the school and speaking with passion before taking on this leadership role.

"He knows how the school operates and has seen students grow, and seen students win state and national awards," Hickey added. "He's a great representative [on the school committee] for Cohasset."

Eight South Shore towns, including Cohasset, Hanover and Scituate, have representatives on the South Shore Regional School Committee. Thayer has been Cohasset's rep since 2008. Although his duties are expanding with this new appointment, his involvement in the school will largely remain the same. In addition to attending monthly meetings and supporting the committee's chairman, John T. Manning of Scituate, Thayer will also take part in three subcommittees. If the chairman is ever absent, Thayer will also run the committee meetings.

This doesn't seem like a challenge to Thayer, who says he is "up there all the time."

"I have a good rapport with the kids," he said, adding that the students like to see his drag racing car.

Thayer "is a car enthusiast," said Hickey, which the Superintendent believes is an asset the new vice-chairman brings to the role.

"Overall, he's passionate about it and makes a great rep," Hickey said. "I'm happy to work with him."

"It's a great place," Thayer concluded of vo-tech. "I'm honored to be on the board and very flattered as vice-chairman."



Kenny Thayer, who is vice chairman of the South Shore Regional School Committee, says the students at vo-tech get a kick out of his drag racer, pictured here.
MARINER FILE PHOTO

About vo-tech

- Cohasset belongs to the South Shore Regional School District, which governs the South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover.
- Vo-tech draws from eight towns on the South Shore including Abington, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Whitman and Cohasset.
- Vo-tech maintains the mission of providing two educational avenues for students in one, integrated high school experience. The school endeavors to teach relevant and challenging technical and academic curricula which match students' post-secondary goals and provide them with the skills and experiences to help them grow socially and professionally.
- Technical programs include: electronics, drafting, health careers, computer information technology, automotive, carpentry, graphic communications, auto body, culinary arts, cosmetology, precision machine technology, metal fabrication and welding, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration, and carpentry. Students who complete the technical coursework receive a technical performance certificate, proving competency in a trade.
- Each member town's contribution to vo-tech varies based on how many students from that town attend the school.

POLICE BEAT

Bridesmaid cuts foot after being pushed into pool

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police were called to the Red Lion Inn at 10:51 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 4) on a report of a disturbance in the pool area during a wedding reception. Investigation revealed an intoxicated guest had pushed one of the bridesmaids, a 24-year-old Marshfield woman, into the pool; when she stepped out she cut her foot badly on some broken glass, police said. Complicating the matter, the bride walked by the area where the bridesmaid had cut her foot and the blood got onto her wedding dress, police said. The ambulance had to be called for the bridesmaid, who did not know the man who pushed her, police said.

Summonsed

At 9:52 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 29), police responded to a two-car accident near the intersection of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street.

Police said a 25-year-old Marshfield man, operating a 1998 Toyota Camry, failed to yield when he pulled out of Leo's Gulf to make a left onto 3A to head south. He pulled in front of a 2008 Pontiac Vibe, operated by a 68-year-old Marshfield woman, who was traveling north.

Both vehicles were towed and both drivers were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The Marshfield man is being summonsed to court on the charges of operating after license suspension and failure to yield.

Larceny

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman, who had hired a HVAC contractor to have $70,000 in work done on her home reported to police that she believes the contractor stole items after she fired him for shoddy workmanship.

She believes at some point he returned to her house and took a boiler and hot water storage tank that he had installed, along with pieces of copper piping. The items were taken from the basement attached to her garage.

Police attempted to talk to the contractor, who referred them to his lawyer. Police said he could potentially be facing charges of breaking and entering and larceny from a building. The woman told police she had paid the contractor $50,000 before letting him go.

Fraud

A 68-year-old Hull grandmother reported to police last week that she believes her 27-year-old grandson, also from Hull, stole two of her checks, forged her signature, and cashed them for $200 and $190, respectively. Police have copies of the checks that were cashed in Cohasset. The matter is under investigation.

MV crash

At 9:57 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 31), police responded to a two-car accident in Cohasset Village. Police said a 52-year-old Hull woman, operating a 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis on South Main Street headed toward Scituate, attempted to make an illegal turn into an angled parking space in front of Tedeschi's when she hit a 2003 Honda CRV, operated by a 20-year-old Andover man. Police said he was backing out of a spot when the accident occurred. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. The Hull woman was cited for making an illegal left-hand turn, police said.

Dog scratch

As is the policy with the Post Office, a letter carrier reported being scratched by a three-year-old cocker spaniel last week while delivering mail on Linden Drive. Police said a child opened the door to the home and the black and white dog jumped on the letter carrier, scratching him. He declined medical attention. The dog was up-to-date on its shots, police said.

Altercation

Police responded to a reported altercation at a business in Shaw's Plaza involving a dispute over pay. Police said the boyfriend of a 24-year-old North Easton woman got into an argument with a 30-year-old Malden man over failure to pay her wages. The Malden man owns a cleaning company that was stripping the floors in the business. The woman claims she is owned $1200.

House egged

A resident of Linden Drive wanted it logged that his house was egged by a group of teens who drove by heading toward Jerusalem Road last Thursday (Sept. 1) at about 10:30 p.m. He cleaned the egg off but wanted the incident noted.

Larceny

A 73-year-old Cohasset man who had returned from vacation with his family reported that his $800, 50-inch Samsung Plasma TV had been stolen along with a Magnavox DVD player valued at $100. The resident provided the name of a potential suspect and police are investigating.

Engine

A 45-year-old Cohasset man reported last week that on Aug. 26 he was removing his 20-foot skiff from the harbor in preparation for Hurricane Irene when he noticed a couple of bolts missing. He told police it appeared someone had tried to steal his 20-horsepower Mercury engine.

Hit & Run

A 55-year-old Nichols Road woman reported her signpost and potted plants, valued at $300, had been damaged in a hit-and-run accident last Sunday (Sept. 4). She conducted her own investigation and determined it was a local college student who is now off to college out-of-state. She was not interested in pursuing charges but wanted it logged, police said.

Expired registration

At 9:38 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 4), police pulled over a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 53-year-old Marshfield man, with expired registration. The Jeep was towed and the operator was issued a $100 fine.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Tolman MDA telethon party a big success!

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

The 35th Annual Tolman MDA Telethon Party, which raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association without even a phone call, drew a large crowd.

Over the years, this Hingham event has coincided with the annual Jerry Lewis MDA telethon, which was scaled back this year. The Tolman event, however, continued in its usual 24-hour format.

"We had the biggest crowd ever with hundreds stopping by over the [Labor Day] weekend," Jay Tolman said Tuesday morning, "although from a fundraising standpoint, the numbers were down a little from last year. We are currently at $376,800 with more money coming in – enough to hit the $500,000 mark [raised through the Hingham event throughout its history] – a great 35th anniversary present!"

This year's goal is $420,000. Rather than making phone calls asking people for donations, the Hingham party raises money for the local MDA chapter through individuals collecting money from supporters; the famous fish bowl, into which partygoers drop their donations; raffles made possible through generous donations from the local community; and contributions sent by mail or made online.

For those who missed this year's event but would like contribute to the cause, donations may be mailed to: MDA Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025 or made online at: tolman-telethon.com. Contributions of any size are appreciated.

"Once again our volunteers made it happen!" Tolman said. "Twenty-four hours' worth of activities takes a long time to coordinate. They just know what to do, when to do it, and all at the right time. They are the best!"

Tolman expressed special thanks to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom for its generous support again this year – "for being our Telethon home and welcoming the community to participate in our 35th anniversary MDA event."

But Tolman's biggest thanks goes to his family – his father, John, who has been part of the effort all along, working tirelessly year after year and "continuing to amaze us all," Tolman said. "Thanks, too, to our kids, Chloe, Jack, and Charlie -- who join in every year to help fight muscular dystrophy and have gotten their friends involved, resulting in new ideas to help raise more money – and to my sister Ellen who is always there to help no matter what."



Linda Sheehy, 9, gets help with a beverage from her 13-year-old sister Shannon on Sunday at the MDA Telethon party.

"Once again our volunteers made it happen!"
Jay Tolman

Jay's wife, Jodi, also plays a key role, working hard to make the event a success. "We had our first kiss at our Telethon event many years ago, and the next year we got engaged at the Telethon," Tolman recalls with a smile. "Each year she puts up with me running around like a crazy person as we gear up for the party!"

This year Jodi put together an amazing scrapbook detailing the telethon party's history and containing comments from supporters about the past 35 years, which meant a lot to Jay. "Jodi has been such a big part of our Telethon journey even before we got married and adds so much to the event because she is such a caring, loving person," Tolman said.

"What can I say except that I'm a lucky man to have the support of my fantastic family and friends as we continue to help the fight against muscular dystrophy."



Dabbles the Clown puts the finishing touches on Daffy Duck Sunday at the 35th annual Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Telethon party at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

The event features games, prizes, raffles, food, music, a giant Labor Day cookout, and many children's activities, including pony rides, clowns, balloon animals, and face-painting – a fun-filled time for all while raising money for a good cause.

UNITED WATER SALUTES OUR EMPLOYEES FOR EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS DURING HURRICANE IRENE.

Widespread flooding and power disruptions caused by the recent Hurricane/Tropical Storm Irene made it a challenge to keep vital water and wastewater services functioning. At United Water, our priorities are focused on ensuring the health and safety of employees, customers and clients while protecting critical infrastructure and the environment.

We thank our employees who performed superbly around the clock before, during and after the storm to keep these essential services available for our customers. We also appreciate the extra efforts of emergency management, police, fire and rescue services personnel for their hard work and support under extremely difficult conditions.
In instances where temporary curtailment could not be prevented, we also thank our customers for their patience and understanding.

We honor all United Water employees who make every effort to provide water and wastewater services without interruption on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis throughout the year. The response to Hurricane Irene displayed the extraordinary dedication and commitment of our employees to make seamless service a reality.

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Microsoft Word 2010 Essentials - $85
Microsoft Excel 2010 Essentials - $85

TUESDAY COURSES
Advanced HVAC-R - $150
Auto Body Repair - $154
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
Gentle Yoga - $90
Intro to PC - $100
Machine Shop - $148
Welding - $138 + $70 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $138

WEDNESDAY COURSES
Auto Body Repair - $154
Chinese Cooking - $80 + Food Fee (TBA)
Keyboarding 1 - $95
Metalsmithing & Jewelry 1 - $190
OSHA Safety: 10 Hr Construction
Industry Card - $150
Quick Books - $105
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Welding - $138 + $70 lab fee

THURSDAY COURSES
Beginner HVAC-R - $150
Keyboarding 2 - $95
Zumba - $80
Small Engine Repair - $115
Woodworking - $138

SAT PREP
Walk In Registration Sept. 7 & Sept. 8th
Classes begin week of Sept. 12
Math for Oct. 1st SAT Test - $125
Writing/Reading for Oct. 1st SAT Test - $125
Math for Nov. 5th SAT Test - $225
Writing/Reading for Nov. 5th SAT Test - $225



The Citizens Emergency Response Team meets in the small conference room a the Cohasset Police/Fire Station to plan for the effects of then Hurricane Irene. Plans are to have the command center in the basement of Deer Hill School completed soon. COURTESY PHOTO

CERT

Continued from 1

Pratt. Cohasset's committee consists of around 20 people, including Pratt, the police and fire chiefs, various town department heads and the Board of Health.

During events like last December's blizzard or last week's tropical storm, the emergency management team "gets to be the quarterback," Pratt explained, acting as the liaison between local police and fire and state and federal emergency response groups like MEMA (Mass. Emergency Management Agency) and FEMA.

The emergency planning committee "had meetings just before the [tropical] storm and did exercises on hurricane preparedness," said Pratt. "Little did we know that the next weekend, we'd have to do it."

Currently, the committee meets in a command center located under the Deer Hill School, but the space is still awaiting completion. Pratt said the subject will come up at October's special Town Meeting, when the committee plans to ask for funding to complete the structure. The CERT did receive a $3,500 grant from MEMA, but additional grants will be required to cover the estimated $60,000-75,000 cost of completing the center.

The space, said Pratt, is "usable" at the moment, but the CERT can't fully operate without the proper communications connected. Pratt said the center still needs cellular antennas, radio and cable redundancies, wireless internet and phone connections to both the police station and the new regional dispatch center in Hingham.

A fully functional command center would have come in handy during Irene, when CERT members gathered in the meeting room in the police station for briefings, Pratt said. At one point, someone walked in with hand grenades, diverting any further storm discussion at the time. During the storm's aftermath, the phones went out in the police station; the CERT then had to meet up at the DPW, said Pratt.

While the CERT did a commendable job during and after Irene, Pratt explained that it was no easy feat.

"The police station meeting room is small," he said. "On Tuesday night when we were going door to door, there was a lot of activity and no place to plan. With different situations going on, decisions have to be made every minute. Things change, surprises come up — that's why you need the command group."

Pratt believes that Cohasset "is as prepared as any other small town" for a possible disaster. "But we've got to get going on the CERT program and certify volunteers trained in first response." What the current CERT needs is "manpower," Pratt said. "We'd like to have 30 to 40 people trained, and have that done by the end of the year."

Part of the problem the CERT encounters is securing all the funding needed to train volunteers.

"We have to pay for trainees and equipment," Pratt explained.

Despite the lack of a completed command center, Pratt felt that the town's emergency and public safety teams did a "tremendous" job aiding residents during the tropical storm. He also commended Town Manager Mike Coughlin for his "high-energy" approach to the event. Together, the emergency and public safety teams were able to assist residents while they waited to regain electricity. Programs like the ConnectCTY phone service and VENS (visual emergency notification system) allowed them to reach out to locals and learn who was in need of assistance.

While these programs have proven helpful, Pratt pointed out a few problems. ConnectCTY is useless in areas where phone service has been knocked out along with power. And since 82 people have enrolled in the VENS program, it took two officers all of Sunday to check on each one of them. While these old-school approaches seem to work for the time being, Pratt is hopeful that having a more high-tech communications center will speed up the emergency response process.

Pratt is hopeful that funding will come through and that the CERT command center will soon be completed.

"If we get the money, the center could be done at the end of the year," he said. "I think this is the time; this is emergency management's year."

NEWS UPDATE

Project manager hired for Willcutt Commons

The Social Service League announced recently that it has hired KVAssociates Inc. as the owner's project management firm to oversee the design and construction of the proposed senior center at Willcutt Commons. Willcutt Commons will be an approximately 18,000 square foot senior center located off (proposed for) Sohier Street in Cohasset.

"We are excited to have reached this early benchmark in the process to build Willcutt Commons for the Town of Cohasset," said Marita Carpenter president of the Social Service League. "The appointment of KVA is the first critical step in what we believe will be a seamless and successful project that will benefit the community and preserve the legacy of Cohasset as a community that stands with its neighbors."

One of three firms interviewed, KVA was selected for their extensive experience working with both the public and private sector. KVA representatives will play an integral role in making certain that the construction of Willcutt Commons adheres to all project goals. KVA's recent projects have included Wellesley Senior Center, Duxbury Model Middle/High School, The Hemingway Theatre for the Boston Conservatory and the Cape Ann Historical Museum.

KVA's project director H. Lee Keller said "KVA is excited to be a part of the team that will provide a new welcoming amenity with numerous programs for the senior residents of Cohasset. Like many comparable facilities in other South Shore towns, Willcutt Commons will be like a home away from home."

ONE OF BEST DISTRICTS IN STATE

Cohasset schools earn top marks

Boston magazine named Cohasset as the 13th best public school district in Massachusetts in their September 2011 issue.

Boston magazine crunched the numbers in a ranking of the best public school districts and biggest values in the area. Rankings were based on data gathered from consulting school officials and websites, as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Determining factors of the district rankings includes test scores from elementary, middle and high schools in 135 districts, per pupil spending, student to teacher ratio, number of AP classes, graduation rate, percent of students who continue to college, as well as the amount of sports teams and clubs.

George Recck, director of the Math Resource Center at Babson College, calculated the mean scores for each category and then ranked the districts based on a weighted average of each school data point's difference from the mean.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Sunday hours are back!

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Hours are back at the Library - The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be open Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 11 and continue through May 20, 2012.

New Checkout Station - The library has added a second self-checkout station to expedite the wait-time at the circulation desk. This station is conveniently located at the circulation desk. A friendly library staff member will be available for assistance.

Independent Film Night - Enjoy a free independent film at the library on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. This month's feature is "If I Want to Whistle, I Whistle." In Romanian with English subtitles. 93 minutes. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Book Talk - Share your favorite books with other booklovers on Friday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Bring two or three books you've enjoyed and share your comments with others. All are welcome.

How To Download E-Books Workshop - Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, will explain how to download e-books and audiobooks from the *Overdrive* catalog through the library's website on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Bring your iPad, iPod, MP3 player, or e-reader to try it yourself. For more information call the library at 383-1348.

Basic Computer Workshop - Register now for a basic computer workshops designed for novice users. Basic Internet Search will be offered at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Seating is limited. Call the reference librarian for more information and to sign up. Sponsored by Social Service League of Cohasset.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness at the library – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – On Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Line dance lessons

South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, will offer Line Dance Lessons starting Sept. 13, and continue every Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Beginner-to-Beginner Plus Level for men and women.

Dancing helps your posture and balance, improve memory skills and confidence.

Learn Waltz, Cha cha, Salsa, Samba, Mambo, and other line dance steps to country, popular and Latin music while having fun exercising.

To sign up call 781-383-9112 or just drop in. The instructor is Nancy Kramer.

AROUND TOWN

Derek Benson attends leadership forum



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

School's in

Hello Cohasset. I would like to start this week's column by congratulating all children and teens who started school this past week and I hope that all the grown-ups in your lives made it through the first few days with very few tears. I wish all of you a very successful and happy school year. I am hoping that we see some warm and dry weather in the upcoming week for us all.

This Sunday, September 11, 2011 marks the 10th anniversary of a horrible act of terrorism that is so etched in our minds. Please make sure to take the time to stop and remember all of those who were injured and those who lost their lives and also, to remember all of the brave men and women who worked to reach as many as they could. To all the families who lost loved ones, prayers and thoughts are sent to you all.

Youth leader

Derek Benson, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, was selected to attend the 10-day National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine at Babson College this summer. The program introduces students to a variety of concepts in public health, medical ethics, research and general practice, including site visits to Boston teaching hospital medical facilities and clinics.

As a NYLF Scholar, Derek engaged in a simulation using problem-based learning, an educational method in which students are presented a fictional patient's case history to diagnose and develop a treatment plan for the patient. The NYLF forum creates a virtual classroom with hospitals, clinical facilities and healthcare professionals. As students shadow physicians and other key personnel, they have the opportunity to gain a behind-the-scenes perspective on a medical career.

Derek – you have made Cohasset proud! This is wonderful news!

Rectory school

I would like congratulate the following Cohasset student **William Marsden** who recently graduated from The Rectory School, a junior prep school located in Pomfret, Conn. Will, along with his brother **Max**, were members the last three years on the hockey and tennis teams where they both were top players. He and his brother Max, who finished the 8th grade, will both be attending The Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, R.I. in September.

This was great news to receive and you have family and friends who are so proud of you all, nice job!

Auditions

Looking for a fun way to get up on the stage? Well, here is your chance. Cohasset Dramatic Club auditions will take place Sept. 11 and 12 for the first production of its 90th season. CDC will present "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein, directed by William Gardiner, from Nov. 4 through 13, on Fridays and Saturdays, at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Winner of the 1993 Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Broadway Play, "The Sisters Rosensweig" is a portrait of three very different sisters reuniting in London after a lengthy separation, for the eldest sister, Sara's, birthday. The reunion is challenged by Sara's teenage daughter, who brings perspective to the banter from a new generation of Rosensweig. The dialogue between the ladies about their lifelong "family issues" is only slightly upstaged by the comedic turns of the four male characters in this comedy, who ultimately bring an unexpected outcome to the family dynamic.



Derek Benson was selected to attend the 10-day National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine at Babson College this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

Auditions will take place at 7 p.m., on Sept. 11 and 12, with callbacks at 7 p.m., on Sept. 13, at Town Hall.. Readings will be from the script, and are currently posted on CDC's website, along with detailed character descriptions for each of the eight characters. Go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for all the details.

For more information, email info@cohassetdramaticclub.org. Prop masters, costumers, set builders, painters, ushers, concessions, ticket office assistance and more are needed, and working behind the scenes is an excellent way to see the process come together, so don't be shy, get involved!

'Citizen Kane'

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will continue its monthly series of movies on Friday Sept. 16th. The feature this month is Citizen Kane which some believe is one of the best movies ever. Orson Welles plays the part of the audacious newspaper baron Charles Foster Kane, which is a thinly veiled portrait of publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst. Welles' film chronicles Kane's rise from poverty to becoming one of America's most influential men. Welles both directs and plays the part of the newspaper king. Shades of Rupert Murdock and the British Tabloid, News of the World scandal?

Come enjoy the big screen in an intimate setting, the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library. Movie starts at 7 p.m.; There is no charge and, of course, there will be popcorn.

That's the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news for the upcoming week to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com





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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Sixty years of Music Circus memories

'One Night Only' event highlights exhibit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Ginger Rogers graced the stage here. So did everyone from Bob Hope and Zsa Zsa Gabor to Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash. This could easily describe star-filled performances on the Great White Way or at the Hollywood Bowl, but in this case the story's all about Cohasset.

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating 60 seasons of big tent entertainment at the South Shore Music Circus with a special exhibit. Music fans and history buffs alike can gather to reminisce and fete the Music Circus at the Pratt Building on 106 Main St. this Saturday at 6 p.m.

"One Night Only" captures a bygone era of elaborate musicals and concerts featuring big-time acts and Hollywood stars. With an array of archived photographs and posters as well as specially recreated costumes from its own textile collection, the Historical Society is pulling out all the stops.

Patrons pay $60 to attend the event, the proceeds of which help the Historical Society continue to preserve the town's history.

The Music Circus began its rich performance tradition in 1951 as an outgrowth of the South Shore Players, a group of 55 thespians who performed onstage at Town Hall, said Lynne DeGiacomo, executive director of the Cohasset Historical Society.

"They wanted to move to a more permanent facility for performances, and theater-in-the-round tents were becoming popular," DeGiacomo said.

The first show was held under the tent in '51, and 60 seasons have quickly flown by. In the past, the Music Circus hosted weeklong shows, primarily Broadway musicals like *Camelot* and *Carousel*, as well as special one- or two-night concerts featuring famous headliners.

But after awhile, these elaborate musicals proved to be too costly to put on, DeGiacomo explained. "They ran every night of the week, and it took a lot of people."

These performances are immortalized in the Pratt Building exhibit, which has taken over two rooms and a corridor, offering a glimpse of a more gilded time. The Historical Society reached back into their Helen Howes Vosoff collection of theater artifacts to create the displays, said Kathy O'Malley, president of the Historical Society. Locals have also dropped off photos, newspaper clippings and memorabilia. The Society supplemented their archived photos with articles from their historic textiles collection.

"There are no real costumes from the plays [here]," said DeGiacomo. "Actors took them with them. So we created vignettes from the shows with things we've collected from the last few decades."

The Society sourced their "enormous" collection of textiles, including a Japanese kimono, 1930's men's bathing suit and a dress from the 1880's. The costumes were created by textile assistant Martha Fisher of Hull, who is working part-time at the Historical Society under a grant.

Fisher "has been instrumental in setting up the exhibit," said DeGiacomo. The textile assistant's handiwork "lends a three dimensional aspect" to the showcase, DeGiacomo said. She pointed out the Friends of the Paragon Carousel in Hull even lent a carousel horse for the exhibit.

Locals have also had a hand in personalizing the presentation.

"People who have had involvement in the Music Circus have stopped by to share how fond their memories are of going to the shows or working in them," said DeGiacomo. "A few were lead actors back in the '50s; one came in with his scrapbook."

Historical Society member Judy Sestito recalled when the Music Circus went up in the lot where she went blueberry-picking as a young girl. She grew up watching the rehearsals at the tent and went on to sell tickets for the shows.

"There are a lot of people who have stories and experiences with the South Shore Music Circus," said Linda Pratt, one of the co-chairs of the event. "We're hoping the event has them come out and share their stories."

O'Malley hopes many folks will turn out for the "opportunity to share their Music Circus experiences." She encourages those who want to attend to call ahead and make a reservation.

Saturday night's presentation also offers cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. For tickets to "One Night Only," call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434. Following Saturday's fundraiser, the exhibit will continue to be on display in the Pratt Building through the end of September.



The exhibit includes this poster and replica costume from the 1951 production of "Show Boat."



An exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society on the 60th anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus includes this poster of Bob Hope.
STAFF PHOTOS/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Saturday evening celebraton should not be missed

Join friends and members of the Cohasset Historical Society at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., to celebrate the South Music Circus' 60th season under the big tent and the Cohasset Historical Society's latest exhibit, "One Night Only." This special event will begin at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 10, to give guests a 'One Night Only' opportunity to view the exhibit before it closes at the end of September.

The exhibit will highlight 60 seasons of South Shore Music memorabilia. From concert and box office posters, to programs and ticket stubs, to a wide range of photos, the exhibit spans six decades of big tent entertainment in Cohasset that has included concerts, large scale theatrical productions, comedians and entertainers from across the spectrum. Spread throughout the two main rooms of the Pratt Building, the collection of Music Circus items is supplemented by textiles and collection pieces from the Historical Society's 23,000-piece archive.

Tickets are $60 each and proceeds will support the Cohasset Historical Society's programming, exhibitions and stewardship of Cohasset's history. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while viewing the exhibit, touring the Historical Society, and gaining a better understanding of the work the Historical Society conducts to preserve the history of Cohasset.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 781-383-1434.

These performances are immortalized in the Pratt Building exhibit, which has taken over two rooms and a corridor, offering a glimpse of a more gilded time



Posters from artists who performed at the Music Circus are on display.

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Dr. Mendoza's program is designed for those who care for individuals with Alzheimer's disease and health care professionals. He will review some of the latest methods in the diagnosis and treatment of dementia.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Youngsters have a great time while taking part in a potato sack race on Cohasset Common during last year's Cohasset Day. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Day fun is for children of all ages

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

The 4th annual Cohasset Day is in a little over a week, Sept. 18th, from 1–6 p.m. There will be something for everyone in the family to enjoy. The downtown will be closed to vehicular traffic so that all can browse the stores and shop the sidewalk tables that will be lining the streets. After strolling through the village the youngest among the crowd are encouraged to head over to the Common for some good ole' fashioned fun.

Cohasset Day is a "back to basics" afternoon for the kids including everything from a dunk tank to smaller, sweeter activities for the youngest among us, like eating a Dunkin' Donut from a string. For some of the older kids it will be smooth sailing on the duck pond filled with rowboats.

"Touch a Truck" is always a favorite with the parents and the kids. Among the touchable vehicles will be a fire engine, squad car, fire truck and an ambulance all accompanied by Cohasset's finest who will help explain each vehicles purpose to the kids. A dump truck and backhoe will also be parked for all to see and touch.

The Fine Food Galore event — an event within the overall Cohasset Day-will take place from 4-6 p.m. on South Main Street in the Village. This gastronomic aspect of Cohasset Day, includes local fare by more than 16 local eateries, and is the only event within Cohasset Day for which there is a fee. The food sampling has a cost of $10 for individuals and $25 for a family. Proceeds of Fine Food Galore will benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Food Pantry. This year there are no advance sales for Fine Food Galore, tickets may be purchased on Main Street on the Day of the event.

Other Cohasset Day activities can be considered "priceless" such as the parade procession down Main Street featuring the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Decorated Bike Parade, music from the Rusty Skippers and local sports teams and groups all coming together to march and show their town pride. There will also be a special Saturday edition of the Farmer's Market and Historic Society buildings will be free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to come learn more about Cohasset's rich history.

Another main attraction for many on Sunday the 18th will be the 3rd annual Classic Car Concours. Public viewing and People's Choice Awards judging will take place after the cars cruise down Main Street along with the much anticipated Fashion Show which will feature clothes from all three of Cohasset's boutiques including Ports, Pink Tulip and Wendy's Closet.

Bells will be ringing on Cohasset Day courtesy of resident Mary Kennedy from 12:45 – 1 p.m. The beautiful music of St. Stephen's world-class carillon is one of the things that make our town so unique. Music throughout the day will include the Jackson Weatherbee Band, Aldous Collins, the Loco Locals and the Rust Skippers.

Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Donations will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs, the Cohasset Food Pantry and the American Legion.

For the full schedule of the day's activities visit www.cohassetday.com.

Sunrise lends seniors a hand during Irene

Sunrise of Cohasset would like any seniors who are in need due to weather to call if they experience any power outages at any time of the year.

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset is no stranger to providing charity to those in need. In the wake of Hurricane Irene, Sunrise of Cohasset worked tirelessly to ensure that seniors that had lost power in their homes were still getting their proper nutrition.

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, Sunrise of Cohasset brought nearly a dozen meals to seniors at the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs who were still without power and unable to use their kitchen. James Barber and Susan Gregorio, both directors of community relations for Sunrise, said "with so many people still without power, Sunrise felt that it was necessary to work with the Council on Elder Affairs to provide meals to seniors in need."

Sunrise Senior Living also provided shelter prior to and after Irene to some families in other areas of Massachusetts. Chris Mele, executive director for Sunrise of Cohasset, says "It is a true pleasure working for an organization that is active in the community and willing to extend a helping hand to so many of the seniors in Massachusetts."

Sunrise of Cohasset continues to work with the different councils on aging to make certain that our local seniors are staying healthy and eating properly. Nutrition and hydration are essential to the health of seniors, especially late in the summer when temperatures rise and weather related issues are more probable, says Barber. Sunrise of Cohasset would like any seniors who are in need due to weather to call if they experience any power outages at any time of the year. Anticipation of storms should be monitored closely at this time of the year and as long as apartments are available, Sunrise of Cohasset would be more than happy to provide shelter and meals for seniors, says Gregorio.

Upcoming events at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, upcoming events will include the following. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Tomato Festival - Saturday Sept. 10, 1 to 5 pm. There will be a fresh tomato tasting contest at 2 pm and a tomato recipe contest at 3 p.m. Attendees can also enjoy freshly baked treats from the farm's wood-fired mud oven, hayrides, children's activities, local food vendors and live music by Ragweed from Scituate. This event is free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 for non-members.

Harvest Tapas and Wine Dinner - Saturday Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Chef Maryann Saporito of Holas Tapas Restaurant in Marshfield will prepare a tapas feast made with produce from the farm and baked in the wood-fired mud oven. The meal will include wines to complement the tapas, selected by The Weinery of North Scituate. The evening will include a silent auction of art, jewelry and wine. Tickets are $75 per person and proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center at the farm that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Call to reserve a spot. The event will take place rain or shine.

Discover the Woods Day - Sunday, Oct. 2. There will be a 5K run at 9 a.m., a 1 mile fun run/walk at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. There will also be a home composting workshop at 1 p.m. to learn how to make compost at home. Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farms.

Tomato contest celebrates tastes of summer

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Summer may be nearing its end, but tomato season is still going strong. This is especially apparent at the Cohasset farmer's market, where the juicy red fruit is sold in abundance week after week. During the August 25th market, the summer staple was celebrated with a tomato contest and cooking demonstration.

Awards were given to some pretty distinctive looking tomatoes.

Pat and Steve Hague of Cohasset submitted a vegetable sculpture featuring a tomato and carrots that was dubbed "most creative."

Cohasset resident Anna Abbruzzese's tomato earned the title of "most unusual." Cretinon's Farm of Kingston boasted the largest, while Cohasset resident Claire Tinory's tomato won "best all around."

Each winner was given a cash prize reward.

While tomatoes were being awarded and photographed, health coach, yoga teacher and cooking instructor Linda Storm of Scituate whipped up fresh gazpacho and sautéed kale for a hungry crowd.

"I'm getting in line," said one observer as Storm began dishing up the gazpacho.

"You can taste every vegetable in there," said Abbruzzese of the cold, tomato-based soup that Storm served up chunky like salsa. "It's delicious."

Storm said that she based the demonstration's menu on what was available at the farmer's market that day. She was especially excited about introducing folks to kale.

"I've met so many people who have never tried kale before," Storm said. Her kale dish "literally takes five minutes to make. It takes longer to dial up a pizza place and place your order than it does to cook up some kale."

Storm, who graduated from the Institute of Integration Nutrition in New York City, offers in-house cooking classes and offers free health consultations in addition to teaching yoga at USA Fitness in Cohasset, Bay Sate Athletic and Art & Soul Space, both in Scituate. This was Storm's first time doing a cooking demo at the Cohasset farmer's market. She was happy to share her cooking and health tips with the crowd, notably when it comes to eating seasonally.

"Tomatoes are my favorite this time of year," said Storm. "There's nothing like tomatoes from the garden in New England. Our season is so short here that we get them all at once, and just don't know what to do with them."

Storm's gazpacho recipe is one way to take full advantage of the abundance of tomatoes (see sidebar). And while Storm stuck to her list of ingredients, managing to source most of them from the local produce around her, she also encouraged folks to experiment.

"Feel free to substitute with whatever looks good at the market that day," Storm said. "Don't be afraid to put your own twist on things."

Simple summer recipes

Courtesy of Linda Storm

Gazpacho
Serves 4-6

1 cucumber seeded and halved
2 red bell peppers seeded and cored
4 plum tomatoes
1 red onion
3 cloves of garlic, minced
3 cups of tomato or vegetable juice
1 tsp of red wine vinegar
1 tsp of Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup of extra virgin olive oil
2 TBS of fresh lime juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Cilantro or basil for garnish



Linda Storm cuts heirloom tomatoes from the Farmers Market while making her homemade gazpacho.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Roughly chop the cucumber, peppers, tomatoes and onion. Put each vegetable into the food processor separately and pulse until coarsely chopped.

After each vegetable is chopped, combine them in a large bowl. Add the garlic, juice, vinegar, Worcestershire, oil, like, salt and pepper.

Chill for one hour or longer.

Garnish with fresh cilantro or basil just before serving.

Sautéed kale with pine nuts and dried cranberries
Serves 6

1/4 cup of pine nuts
2 TBS of extra virgin olive oil
2 bunches of kale roughly chopped
1/2 tsp of sea salt
1/3 cup of dried cranberries

Toast pine nuts in a 325-degree oven for 5 minutes. Set aside.
Heat oil in pan over medium heat.
Add kale, salt and cranberries. Stir and cook for 5 minutes.
Turn off heat toss with pine nuts and place on a serving dish.

For more information, visit *www.healthcoachlindastorm.com* or email *lindajstorm@msn.com*



Linda Storm blends red onions that she had cut for her gazpacho during her cooking demonstration.

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From left: Allerton House resident Helen Pratt (formerly of Cohasset); Outreach Coordinator for the Cohasset CEA Carol Barrett: and former Cohasset resident Jane Marsh, who is enjoying a short stay at Allerton House in Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

Lunch on Us! at Allerton House

Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs members were warmly greeted by several former Cohasset residents during a recent luncheon at Allerton House Assisted Living Community in Hingham. Residents of the picturesque Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group Allerton House at Harbor Park enjoyed the companionship of the CEA members. The residence includes 70 rental apartments for older adults.

For more information about the community, call Carol Taylor at 781-749-3322. Visit the new blog at: www.assistedlivingmablog.com.

Storm memo



Bill Burnett took this picture of a house at 108 Linden Drive, Cohasset, which is getting ready for a big renovation. Be sure to send us your storm and back-to-school photos. You can submit them on line at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com or via email to mford@wickedlocal.com. COURTESY PHOTO

UPDATE

Cohasset Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs are due Oct. 15.

The Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset — including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,800 in grants. Previously funded projects include the South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, enrichment programs for students at the Deer Hill School, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theatre productions.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,800 in grants. Previously funded projects include the South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, enrichment programs for students at the Deer Hill School, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theatre productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Sarah Wood Torrey at (781) 383-3493 or CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at:

www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp.

Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

You may also follow the Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at:

www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil,

or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.

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Summer is over and school is back in session. Now that your student is back in class, we're asking you to share some of your back-to-school moments with us by submitting pictures capturing the start to a new school year. Your photos will be used for online photo galleries on our Wicked Local websites and in your weekly community newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your back-to-school photos" and click the link that reads: Send us your back-to-school photos.

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Doors open at 6:00 PM for cocktail hour, drawings and seating. Showtime is 7:00 PM sharp!
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To purchase tickets call 781-826-5139

LIFE AT CHS

Senior life is pretty sweet



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Eating in the upper lobby, premier parking spaces, being the oldest in the school, and having various other privileges is definitely worth the wait.

Well, here we are again. Summer has flown by and is already over and that only means one thing: school is starting up again. On Tuesday, students filed into the halls of Cohasset High School, ready to begin yet another school year. While it's hard to believe that summer is already over, this year promises to be both exciting and rewarding. With a new principal, I'm eager to see what changes will be made within the next few months. I'd like to welcome new teachers Ms. Wahle, Ms. Norton, Ms. Melia, Ms. O'Malley, Mr. Kerr, Ms. Hebert, Ms. Macalarney, and Ms. Helm to CHS!

Although I'm still not used to being a senior yet, I have to say that life on top is pretty sweet. Eating in the upper lobby, premier parking spaces, being the oldest in the school, and having various other privileges is definitely worth the wait. I hope the freshmen aren't as scared of us as we were of the seniors when we were freshman...On another note, I'm sure most seniors are already stressing out about the whole college process. Yikes...

On the first day of school, students in grades 10 through 12 had to go to an assembly while students in grade 9 were ushered into their homerooms. By 12th grade, the first day of school is pretty much routine. Teachers tell you what supplies they believe to be absolutely necessary, you struggle while trying to open your locker after two and a half months of nonuse, and you get to see a bunch of people you didn't see all summer long. After going to all five classes (instead of the usual four-a-day schedule), it felt like we had been in school for an eternity. Sitting still for six-and-a-half hours on the first day of school after summer break honestly feels like torture. The first homework assignments were rude wakeup calls that school is back in session and that means it's time to go back to reality and hit the books.

Although some may not be so thrilled about the end of summer, most of the CHS students are excited for the upcoming sports season. Preseason started up at the end of August, and fall sports are now in full swing. While at my friend's house on Oak Street earlier this week, I could hear the football players counting and yelling, enthusiastic about the start of another season. I, for one, can't wait to go to some Friday night football games! Both the boys and girls soccer teams are looking good, and the field hockey team, coming off an undefeated regular season last year, should be fun to watch. Although many people often forget about the golf and cross-country teams, they are both off to great starts as well!

Well, welcome back CHS. I know we're all upset about the end of our summer freedom, but we'll settle in soon enough...I can't wait to see what this year will bring, especially to my fellow classmates in the Class of 2012!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset ASP 2012 to begin

The presentation will include guest speakers and slides from this past summer's trip, and pertinent information for the 2012 trip (June 23 – July 1, 2012).

PLEASE NOTE: Register early for a reduced rate!

Gearing up for their 25th mission trip, Cohasset ASP will hold its informational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall) for all interested teenagers (10-12th grade) and their parents.

The presentation will include guest speakers and slides from this past summer's trip, and pertinent information for the 2012 trip (June 23 – July 1, 2012).

The Cohasset ASP 2012 Handbook with necessary registration forms will be distributed.

Adults are also needed to go on the trip with ASP.

• NOTE: Register early! This year we are offering a reduced registration fee of $175 to those who return completed forms postmarked or dropped off by Oct. 1. Forms and information are available today, on line at www.cohasse-tasp.org.

• MARK YOUR CALENDARS - Grand Opening of the PUMPKIN PATCH will be on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Wheelwright Park off North Main Street (sponsored by Cohasset ASP).

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Saturday, October 1, 2011
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GIMME SHELTER

Reese is a real lap cat



Reese, at only four months old, is already a real sweetheart. COURTESY PHOTO

Reese loves to be snuggled, so if you've been looking for a lap cat, Reese is a sweetheart. She's good with children, is gentle and well behaved. She always uses the scratching post and the litter box.

--This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Reese, an adorable four-month-old Calico kitten.

Reese loves to be snuggled, so if you've been looking for a lap cat, Reese is a sweetheart. She's good with children, is gentle and well behaved. She always uses the scratching post and the litter box. She's up to date on her shots.

If you've been looking for that special feline to share your home with, please come visit the shelter. HSAR has white, black, tan, Tiger, Calico, Tuxedo, large, small, young, old; something for everyone!

You can check Reese out on the website along with many of HSAR's other cats at: www.hsar.org. HSAR has open hours on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 and leave a message for Judy, the Adoption Coordinator.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net.

The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to the HSAR cause. They couldn't do it without you.

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THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

11:00AM - 5:00PM
SUNDAY

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10K	UPTO	$20PER DWT	20K	UPTO	$38PER DWT
14K	UPTO	$33PER DWT	22K	UPTO	$41PER DWT
18K	UPTO	$36PER DWT	24K	UPTO	$42PER DWT

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Marlborough, MA	**Framingham, MA**	**Milford, MA**		**Mansfield, MA**	**Plymouth, MA**
Radisson Chelmsford	Holiday Inn Somerville	Hilton Woburn	Elk's Club	Crown Plaza Boston Newton	Hilton Dedham
10 Independence Drive	30 Washington Street	2 Forbes Road	134 North Main Street	320 Washington Street	25 Allied Drive
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DoubleTree Milford
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Milford, MA

Residence Inn Marlborough
112 Donald Lynch Boulevard
Marlborough, MA

Radisson Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Holiday Inn
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

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& MUCH MORE!!!

Where we were

Cohasset community leaders share their 9/11 stories

9/11 THE DAY AMERICA CHANGED

"I was living in Washington D.C. and had just graduated from seminary the previous June. I passed the Pentagon every day, twice a day... We all remember what was going on. I was at home and got a call from my sister sounding panicked. My daughter was 11 at the time, so we went and got her out of school. It was a defining moment for her generation: she wanted to drive around the city and see what was going on. It was unbelievable — there were tanks, armored cars and soldiers on every corner. The world changed forever."

—The Reverend Margot Critchfield

"I worked in Duxbury at the time. Like most of the U.S., we watched as the first plane hit the first tower. Shortly after that, myself and 10 cops from Duxbury headed to New York. We were up there by afternoon and worked for three days. We were heading down 93 with the lights on the whole way.

"Driving into the city, we saw flashing signs that read 'New York City closed'— it was like a movie. The people in that town were so good to us while we were there; people in restaurants would stand up to eat when they saw us so could have a place to sit."

— Police Chief Mark DeLuca

"In Cohasset, a large number of people involved in the financial community knew a lot of people who lost family, friends and business colleagues. It hurts Cohasset because of those ties. On a personal note, we had a family friend who grew up here and got married; a girl in wedding with us was a stewardess on the first flight [Dianne Snyder of Westport, Mass.]. My wife, in the investment business, lost numerous friends that day. It's really not about me; this community as a whole has very close ties to what happened. Being involved in the ceremony is my way of giving something back, honoring those people who perished that day.

"We offer the memorial service in hope that it helps in some small way. We hope people who can't attend will take a moment to have thoughts or prayers for the folks who unfortunately did not survive that day. People have been affected in such a way; by doing something small, it helps keep the memory alive. I hope this will be an ongoing tradition; something at very least should do on an annual basis. It's something I think about quite often, not just on the 10th anniversary."

— Fire Chief Robert Silvia

"9/11 made a tremendous impact on me. I didn't lose anybody that day, but a lot of people in town knew people who did. It's important for us at citizens to remember the sacrifice made by the first responders and appreciate ours by honoring them and those in New York. I can't even imagine – never saw the real horror – watching that [in person], being in another office building. Just watching the news footage, I couldn't give up; I wanted the workers to find somebody. I think back to what I was doing that day; 10 years have gone by since then? Life changes so fast, but that's a good thing.

"9/11 was a wakeup call; you never know when you wake up and go out, and think life will continue on. Anything could happen to anyone on any day. It puts things in perspective. You focus on the important things in life, the people you love and care about, and let them know it."

— Karen Quigley, who has attended every Cohasset ceremony

"This is the 10th anniversary and when you look back at it, those are 3,650 days. If you had a day to remember one individual lost on that day, you still wouldn't have enough time. I lost a fraternity brother who worked as broker in the World Trade Center.

"I was working as town manager in Southbridge on 9/11 and was in a meeting with police and fire on unrelated matters. The police chief got a call from his detective lieutenant that the towers had been hit. We asked how we could help out, and one of the items [the NYPD] requested was K-9; we sent two dogs, a shepherd and a bloodhound. They stayed there the entire week. We were the first public safety personnel from Massachusetts to get into New York City.

"The public safety team from Southbridge was invited back to New York City [to be recognized for their service], and I accompanied them as town manager. I was struck by the quiet at Ground Zero. New York has a lot of hustle and bustle, but the site itself is dead quiet. The only thing I've seen like it was in Germany, at a concentration camp... It's hallowed ground."

— Town Manager Mike Coughlin



Fire Chief Bob Sylvia salutes the crowd while police chief Mark DeLuca salutes the memorial wreath that they placed at the foot of the flag pole in Cohasset Common during last year's 9/11 observances on Sept. 11, 2010. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

9/11 OBSERVANCES

Continued from 1

non-denominational ceremony on the common every year on 9/11 for the past 10 years, inviting every local clergy member to participate. Each religious leader is allowed to give a brief reading during the service, which typically lasts between 15 and 30 minutes.

Normally, the event is held at 9 a.m. sharp to coincide with the time of the initial attacks. However, since 9/11 falls on a Sunday this year, the decision was made to hold the ceremony at 1 p.m. after regular church services have ended.

Both Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca mentioned that the time was changed so as not to conflict with morning worship.

"We wanted to make sure everybody was available," said Silvia. "We didn't want to interfere with church."

The Reverend Margot Critchfield of St. Stephen's recalled how, just after 9/11, "church attendance went way up.

"What a moment it was," Critchfield continued, "and what a missed opportunity. On the other hand, how wonderful that people knew church was a place they could turn to; in times of crisis, they had some place to go."

Karen Quigley of Clayspring Road, who has attended the ceremony every year, wondered if the issue of having clergy present is simply less contentious in a small town like Cohasset. "There isn't quite the same level of emotion here," she said.

Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, has helped organize the ceremony along with the fire and police chiefs each year. He explained that they like to keep the brief ceremony simple, which is why each clergy member is allowed to do a short reading. However, the inter-faith service features no "sermons or preaching," Wigmore explained.

Yet accommodating the local church leaders and parishioners seems to be in keeping with the spirit of camaraderie originally fostered in the aftereffects of 9/11.

Chief DeLuca worried that, over time, much of that solidarity has been lost.

"It's sad that, 10 years later, the camaraderie seems to be gone," DeLuca said. "Since that went on, it's dissipated; it's back to life as usual."

The Police Chief, who volunteered on 9/11/11 and was in NYC by afternoon that day, is adamant that "we should never stop" commemorating the event.

"We should always remember," DeLuca said. "Too many people lost their lives, and we still have young men and women losing their lives in Afghanistan."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who will speak during the ceremony, believes that "the spirit in which we came together out of adversity" is the most important takeaway from 9/11.

"It's fitting that this year's ceremony is on a Sunday," said Coughlin. "A lot of people will be doing their part to remember 9/11 in their place of faith."

And in Cohasset, at least, no one will be excluded from the ceremony on the common, no matter where their place of faith may be.



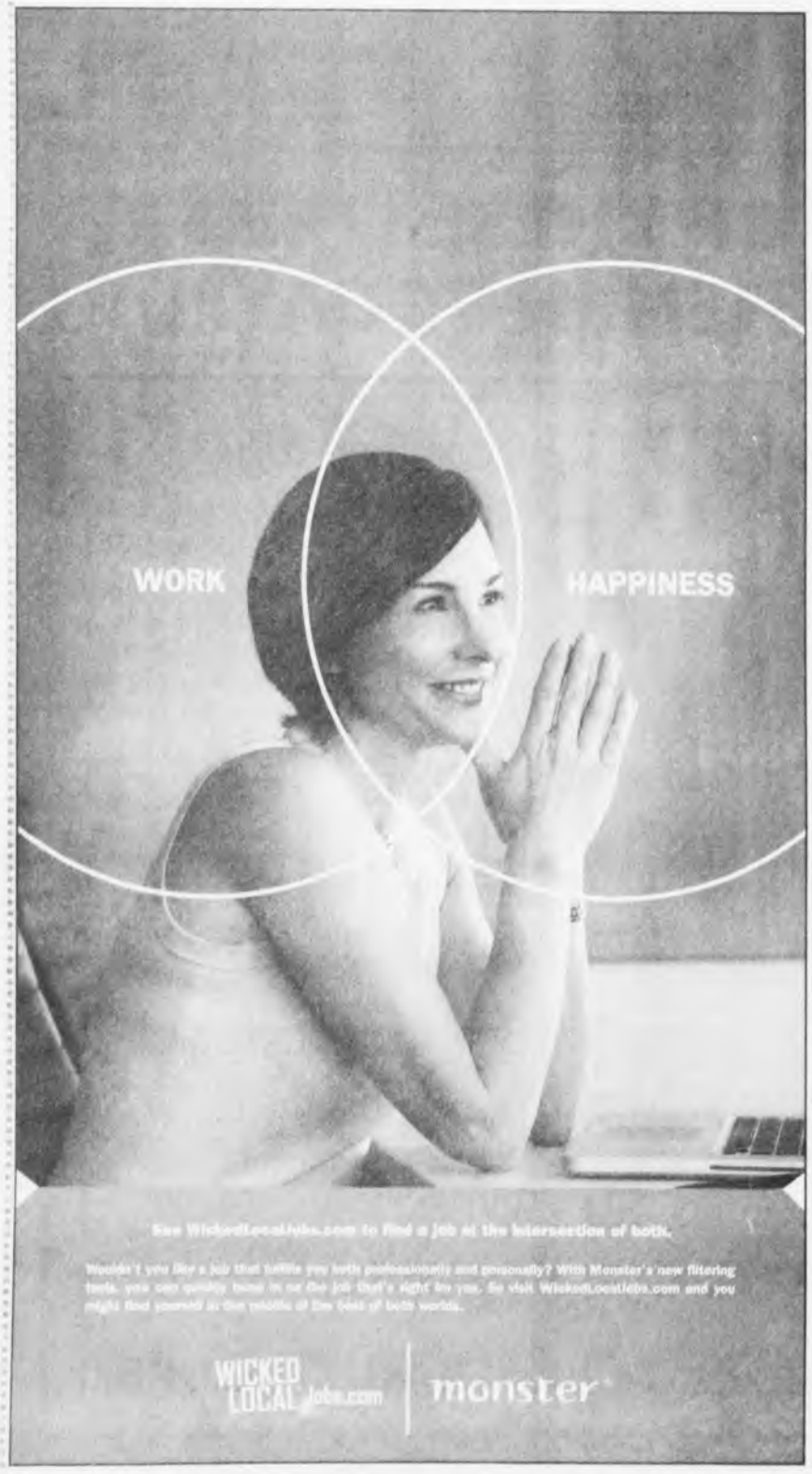
Detective Garrett Hunt, left, and Sgt. Jeff Treanor wait for the Sept. 11 ceremonies to start while gathering outside Town Hall before last year's observances. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sunday's ceremony: Order of events

- 12:30 p.m.: Fire, Police and Veterans Honor Guard Units assemble at Town Hall
- 12:55: Units march to the Common and assemble at the Flag Pole
- 1:00: Opening Remarks
- 1:05: Prayers offered by: Members of the local clergy; The Fire Department; The Police Department
- 1:15: Ringing of the Church Bells
- 1:16: Moment of Silence
- 1:17: Singing of America the Beautiful
- 1:20: Placing of the Memorial Wreath
- 1:22: Taps
- 1:25: Dismissal of the Honor Guards

A Collation will be held at Fire Department Headquarters immediately after the service. Everyone attending the Service is invited.

This memorial service is being coordinated by the Cohasset Fire Department, the Cohasset Police Department and the American Legion Post #118.





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SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH 2011!!!!

The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses who have contributed to this year's annual fundraising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility.

REGIONAL FAVORITE READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2009 GOLD

On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!

Vendors who support the beach through significant non-profit discounts for services or service 'above and beyond':

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The Purdy Family
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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

A decade to remember

As a society, we tend to fit life neatly into decades: the 50s, 60s, 70s and so on. We remember the politics, fashion, music, movies, TV programs, cars and other cultural icons that defined those eras.

In some decades there have been major historic events – such as the stock market crash of 1929, Pearl Harbor in 1941, the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, and of course, Sept. 11, 2001 — that not only set the era apart but laid the foundation for events to follow.

As the years go by, this question almost always surfaces: what were you doing when the news broke? We recall, as a reporter in 1991, going to a VFW post on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and asking the patrons there where they were when they heard the news about Japan attacking Pearl Harbor.

Most of us recall where we were and what we were doing when the planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center on 9/11. Those memories and the news that followed about the Pentagon and United Flight 93 are forever seared into our minds.

This week, we reflected about the 10 years since 9/11 and the years following the assassination of JFK – the defining event of a very different era.

Clearly the decade following 9/11 will define a generation. Those who grew up during the early 2000s will have had their youth framed by 9/11 and the world events that followed.

If someone had asked us on Sept. 10, 2001 that there would have been two wars in the next 10 years – we might not have believed them. After all, Operation Desert Storm 10 years earlier was short in duration and the Vietnam War had been over for 25 years.

Clearly the decade following 9/11 will define a generation. Those who grew up during the early 2000s will have had their youth framed by 9/11 and the world events that followed.

We cannot help but hark back to the 1960s where many of us "baby boomers" spent our junior high, high school and college years. In the early 1960s, during the height of the Cold War, we were very much afraid of a nuclear attack. So much so that the discussion of bomb shelters was chronicled on the front pages of the Hingham Journal, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers. (The Cohasset Mariner did not debut until 1978).

The 10 years from 1961 to 1971 were as jarring as they were historic. Youth of that era saw the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy. Race riots broke out in cities across the country. Youth of the 60s saw the Vietnam War escalate from a relatively small number of American advisors to 500,000 American troops deployed there. Colleges across the country shut down and sent all their students home after the Kent State shootings.

As years pass, we move on and look at historic events in the rear-view mirror — including 9/11, which was perhaps the most defining event of all – we know we must never forget, we must stay involved, trust we will learn the lessons of history, and hope for the best.

COHASSET MARINER

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From the Police Beat blotter:
a 27-year-old from Dorchester was stopped because he was displaying a paper license plate



We don't allow paper plates, especially one left over from a pizza!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for sharing the power

Last week was a very trying time for South Shore residents who lost power after Hurricane Irene. My company even shut down for two days due to power loss. The Cohasset Starbucks became a refuge for many of us who needed to access the Internet, work, pay bills online, charge our cell phones, check email and share stories. Many customers came in with power strips so that we could all access the outlets.

Starbucks was so accommodating and patient. Thank you for sharing the power in our time of need, Starbucks!

- Lynn Kenney, 117 Old Forge Road, Scituate

WILLCUTT CORNER

Working together after Irene

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

When the impact of the storm left long-lasting power outages throughout town, Elder Affairs stayed in constant communication with police, fire and Emergency Management.

When Tropical Storm Irene hit Cohasset recently, clearly she left devastation in her wake. But it could have been worse. Her arrival at the end of August highlighted the integral part Cohasset Elder Affairs plays in ensuring the most vulnerable citizens in our town remain safe during emergencies.

As it became evident that Cohasset was going to feel a major impact from storm force winds and rain, Coral Grande, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs and her small staff kicked into high gear. They purchased supplies of water, non-perishable foods, flashlights and batteries to distribute to elders and other vulnerable citizens and broadcast the existence of the Cohasset Community Contact List (3C List) to seniors. As reported previously in this column, this list includes the names of citizens with limitations who may require added support during an emergency. Maintained by Elder Affairs, the information on the list is distributed to town safety officials. As a result of the pre-storm outreach, several new names were added.

Using the 3C list as a resource, volunteers from Elder Affairs and the Social Service League made home visits to 80 plus residents prior to the storm's arrival on August 28, ensuring proper emergency supplies were on hand, and determining supplementary needs. During the height of the storm, follow-up calls were made to all 3C List members, confirming their safety. If citizens on the list were unable to be reached by phone during the storm, Cohasset police officers were dispatched to perform wellness checks.

Grande calls the 3C List invaluable. "It was a critical organizational tool during an emergency. Without it we would have been unable to coordinate resources among elders, police, fire and emergency services, leaving vulnerable people at risk. The list heightened the attention we could pay to those who may have needed us during the storm, helping us to help them when time was of the essence."

When the impact of the storm left long lasting power outages throughout town, Elder Affairs stayed in constant communication with police, fire and Emergency Management. Using the 3C list, Elder Affairs identified which addresses on the list remained without electricity and or phone services, so safety officials could follow up. Once Cohasset Police obtained ice to deliver to affected citizens, they were able to prioritize delivery to those on the 3C List and perform yet another wellness check.

Response to this proactive outreach from those on 3C List has been uniformly positive. "Our seniors were amazed we were checking on them," Grande said. "They are not used to getting phone calls to insure their safety, and they deeply appreciated it."

If you or anyone you know would like to be included on the Cohasset Community Contact List, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

***

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

BRIEFLY

DTC to show 'Citizen Kane'

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will continue its monthly series of movies on Friday Sept. 16th. The feature this month is Citizen Kane which some believe is one of the best movies ever. Orson Welles plays the part of the audacious newspaper baron Charles Foster Kane, which is a thinly veiled portrait of publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst. Welles' film chronicles Kane's rise from poverty to becoming one of America's most influential men. Welles both directs and plays the part of the newspaper king. Shades of Rupert Murdock and the British Tabloid, News of the World scandal?

Come enjoy the big screen in an intimate setting, the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library. Movie starts at 7 p.m.; There is no charge and, of course, there will be popcorn.

Republicans to host picnic

Cohasset Republicans will host their annual picnic at Lou Harvey's home, 465 King St., Cohasset, from 4 to 8 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets are $20 per person. Just show up and pay at the door. There will be a cash bar, hamburgers, hotdogs and home-baked goods.

First order of business will be a memoriam to the Sept. 11, 2001, victims and expressions of gratitude to the men and women in military service.

Invited elected officials are: Sen. Scott Brown; Plymouth County D.A. Tim Cruz; Plymouth County Sheriff Joe McDonald; Sen. Bob Hedlund; Rep. Geoff Diehl; Rep. "Rocket" Ryan Fattman.

Special invited guests are: Charlie Baker; Karen Polito; Mary Connaughton; Mass GOP director Jennifer Nassour and Christen Varley, president of the Greater Boston Tea Party.

MAKING TRACKS

Operational leadership at Town Hall

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Since people are our most important asset, this change in philosophy will have effects on the organization in "Town Hall." Cross-departmental barriers need to be removed to create an effective Town organization.

Breaking organizational news —Last week we spent some time talking about the planning work that happened behind the scenes to prepare for the storm. Even though Irene was not as serious as it could have been, the planning was critical to the excellent response that we witnessed. Interdepartmental cooperation was very visible in our response. To cite one example, the Sewer Department had generators available for other departments to use to supply electrical power to critical functions that were without power. This is an excellent example of a more contemporary management style that utilizes assets regardless of where they are in an organization. This emphasizes the central philosophy of Mike Coughlin, our new Town Manager. His philosophy is to utilize assets for the betterment of the Town, regardless of where the assets are located. Historically, that has not always been the case.

When we talk about assets, the term applies to all of the assets that make an organization operate. Assets consist, first of all, of the people who make it all work. The Town's employees are our most important asset. Without these people and their brainpower our Town will not work, at all. The key is how to coordinate our people power and other assets to create the most functional and most cost effective organization for our Town.

Assets also include all of the tools at the disposal of our people resources, whether they are items like trucks, computers, tools or even the buildings that house any given operation. These are all assets of our Town used to provide services to our residents. In the past, it seems that some departments have become islands unto themselves. Assets from a given department have tended to stay in that department. Efficient use of assets is the new driving philosophy that we see at Town Hall.

Since people are our most important asset, this change in philosophy will have effects on the organization in "Town Hall." Cross-departmental barriers need to be removed to create an effective Town organization. In discussions with the Town Manager, he sees his team with two strong supporting structures. One of these quarterbacks will be financial. The financial quarterback will be responsible for all the money aspects of Cohasset, regardless of the function creating the financial impact. As a first step, the Town has now invested in a comprehensive financial operating system that can easily integrate all the data that has a financial impact on Cohasset. These data will range from taxes, to expenses, to budgets, to bonding, to payroll and a lot more. This has not been the case, historically. The Town's goal is to operate with an integrated system that can be easily queried or integrated to achieve a comprehensive picture of Cohasset's financial health. Of course, the financial functions are driven by the actions of all operating units

The other quarterback will deal with the operational aspects of Cohasset's assets. Cohasset has many operating pieces that must all work in unison to create a 21st century operation. What are some of the operating components that create a functioning town? These are elements such as the Highway Department, responsible for our roads and their infrastructure. Other elements are Tree and Park Department, Cemeteries, the Transfer Station and Facilities department. There are other operating units that still, in other ways, come under the purview of the Town Manager. In fact, Town Meeting actions several years ago mandated actions to improve coordination among functions that historically have been quite separate and independent by making the Town Manager the Chief Administrative officer of the town as well as the Chief Procurement Officer. During the Special Town Meeting on June 14, 2010, the meeting voted to give joint supervision of the Water Enterprise Fund to the Board of Water Commissioners and the Town Manager. This action has paved the way to begin to integrate the finances of this operating unit into the Town. In addition, the Town Manager Act also gives oversight responsibility to the Town Manager for all operations of the Town.



No weekends for this guy for a while longer. COURTESY PHOTO

What we have described here is the basic operations plan. Initially, the Town Manager is establishing the function of Director of Operations as an umbrella organization to begin the effective coordination of Cohasset's various operating units. Remember, this is just the start. As time goes on we'll certainly see this organization begin to mature and generate benefits and economies for the Town.

Greenbush weekend info — If you live near the Greenbush Commuter rail line, you may have noticed that the trains ran over the Labor Day weekend. However, don't be misled. This past weekend was an aberration. The reason the train has not been running on weekends, was that the MBTA currently is replacing railroad ties in certain parts of the Old Colony railroad system.

The only portion of the replacement project that affects the Greenbush is the stretch of trackage between Braintree and Boston. The MBTA is replacing the ties in this area on the weekends. All other tie replacement is being done on other Old Colony routes. Work on the Braintree to Boston was suspended during this past Labor Day weekend, thus the commuter train could maintain its regular weekend schedule for this past weekend. We are told that there will be no other weekend service until the project is completed.

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HEALTH NOTES

Dealing with bugs, mold and pollen

STEVE BOBO

Frequently we see pictures of people in other countries wearing masks to avoid inhaling airborne contaminants. Not a bad idea. If only they were a bit less 'hospital' looking.

Critical Critters — Mosquitoes, Fleas, Ticks and other Fall Nuisances The summer has come to a close to be replaced by a lush season of greenery just now beginning to turn. Deer have recently been sighted; many people are complaining about an excess of bugs. The real threat is from the creatures the larger animals are carrying; as well as on the particles given off by flowers. All animals of every description host parasitic insects; Lyme ticks on deer and other furry animals; fleas from household pets and others of similar size; also, those one comes into contact with in sports such as riding etc.; horses and pets. With the lush summer greenery came an increase of deer, smaller animals like foxes, badgers and skunks, each having its complement of pests, fleas and other worrisome critters. Added to the concerns about insects are the reports of one case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis, found in Bristol County.

Then, of course, we have the other irritants like mold and pollen. Animals carry small amounts of the stuff, but most is microscopic; carried by normal air circulation.

Pollen is a dust found on plant buds, which carries the genetic signature of the plant for the purpose of reproduction.

Molds are tiny fungi related to mushrooms but without stems, roots or leaves. Their spores float in the air like pollen. Outdoor mold spores begin to increase as temperatures rise in the spring and reach their peak in October in the New England states. However, they can be found yearround almost anywhere, including in soil, plants and rotting wood. Symptoms are often less prominent on rainy, cloudy or windless days because pollen does not move around during such conditions.

To those of us who have specific activities for which threats from insects are common, we are knowledgeable about the causes and their specific results. Frequently we see pictures of people in other countries wearing masks to avoid inhaling airborne contaminants. Not a bad idea. If only they were a bit less 'hospital' looking. Many women look attractive in veils; the next closest thing to a mask, with most of the qualifications needed to protect them from pollen, etc. If such practices were more widespread and extended to males, there'd be a lot less sneezing and coughing going on during pollen season.

You yourself can limit exposure to the pollen or molds that cause your symptoms. Keep windows closed at night and if possible, use air conditioning, which cleans, cools and dries the air. Try to stay indoors when the pollen or mold levels are reported to be high. Wear a pollen mask if long periods of exposure are unavoidable. Don't mow lawns or rake leaves because it stirs up pollen and molds. Also avoid hanging sheets or clothes outside to dry. Consider taking a vacation during the height of the pollen season to a more pollen-free area, such as the beach or sea. When traveling by car, keep your windows closed. Of course, in Cohasset, generally, pollen and bugs are less of a threat, but become function specific. Walks in the woods are open season for ticks, etc.

Reporting of all nationally notifiable diseases, including Lyme disease, is based on standard surveillance case definitions developed by the Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists and Center for Disease Control. The usefulness of public health surveillance data depends on its uniformity, simplicity, and timeliness. Surveillance case definitions establish uniform criteria for disease reporting and should not be used as the sole criteria for establishing clinical diagnoses, determining the standard of care necessary for a particular patient, setting guidelines for quality assurance, or providing standards for reimbursement.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

La Leche League to meet

Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, the La Leche League has tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier St. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

FOR THE RECORD

Postscript to storm coverage



GREGORY MATHIS

Tropical Storm Irene was undoubtedly the biggest story of the week, and one we were able to cover before, during and after. And that's saying a lot for those who still think of us solely as a weekly community newspaper.

Last week presented many obstacles and challenges as Tropical Storm Irene blew into town and left most without power and some with significant property damage.

It was undoubtedly the biggest story of the week, and one we were able to cover before, during and after. And that's saying a lot for those who still think of us solely as a weekly community newspaper.

What a difference five years makes. Well, almost five years.

It has been almost five years since our newsrooms gained control over the news content posted to our Wicked Local websites. What that means is our editors, sports editors, reporters, photographers, editorial assistants and practically everyone who has a hand in the editorial process has access to our Web platform to post content.

That hasn't always been the case.

Back in September of 2006, Community Newspaper Company (CNC) and Enterprise News Media (which included the weekly MPG Newspapers) were on the verge of being sold to the company that would become GateHouse Media. Soon after the mega-deal was made, we introduced Zope (our Web-posting platform) to our journalists and our lives haven't been the same since.

Before Zope, when the Boston Herald owned the CNC division of what is now GateHouse Media New England, the online presence was known as Townonline. Each town in our CNC coverage area had its own Townonline site, much like the Wicked Local sites today. The newsrooms and the journalists, however, had very little to do with posting the content.

Our contribution to the Web was that each week, after the newspaper went to press, editors would dump a dozen or so files — news stories, sports, a feature, maybe a letter to the editor, obituaries — into a folder on a server. Someone in the Interactive Department sitting in the Herald office in Boston would take those files, do whatever they did with them and they would (magically?) appear on the website.

Truthfully, we didn't pay much attention to the websites. Occasionally we'd get a complaint from a reader and were forced to log on to see what the reader was referring to.

And if the Townonline process and workflow was antiquated, the system we had at MPG back in the mid-1990s was truly prehistoric by today's standard. The Old Colony Memorial was the only paper that had any online presence back when being online was at the leading edge of the industry. We had one Apple computer to post content to the Web that was shared between a few editors who had a working knowledge of HTML coding. We painstakingly had to mark up and code each story and it literally took hours to post a handful of stories each week, after the newspaper went to press.

I'm glad those days are long behind us.

Zope allows us to post our content rather easily and quickly. And it has given us control over how the content we generate is presented online.

This past week was a clear example of how far we've come since those days of Townonline and HTML coding.

Most of our papers had gone to press last week before Irene was knocking on our doorstep. On Thursday and Friday, with the storm approaching, our websites had stories detailing the hurricane's movement, preparation tips and local stories on how emergency management teams were planning for the storm. Coverage on the website continued in earnest on Saturday with landfall imminent and then well into Sunday, until we lost power and things went dark for a while. After the storm, and before our next issue of the newspaper, we had stories detailing the aftermath, the power outages and the damage done. Readers supplied us with photos taken before, during and after the storm that appeared on the website.

So we were able to cover this big story between an entire weekly newspaper cycle and not miss a beat.

What a difference five years makes.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

AMERICAN THOUGHTS

Reflections ten years later



MARY JANE HANRON

The strength of the United States is immeasurable. More people know this than not. Despite its wounds and worries the nation will never be weak.

Ten exquisite autumns have passed by since that momentous morning of September 11, 2001. Countless times Americans have looked toward the glory of the bluest skies and thought of the evil then unleashed upon this nation on a day so similar it was hard to imagine anything sinister existing in the universe. Bells have tolled from fire stations in haunting tones lingering on breezes and memories. . Thoughts of loved ones lost in those unspeakable crimes of horror have hovered in the minds of citizens innumerable times.

Questions remain in the hearts and convictions of Americans. Most have found a way to continue with daily life though it is different from that which propelled the nation on September 10th of that year. The country is alert and awakened, aware of the fragility of life, the presence of hatred and danger, the realization that all the world does not uphold noble and righteous principles.

But we have continued with a renewed consciousness that what our nation represents must be guarded and protected. It would be much easier if it were possible to comprehend why such acts occur. Solutions would be clear visions; well orchestrated plans executed and adapted.

It has not been that simple. Well-intentioned citizens disagree vehemently not only about methods but motives, reasons not realities and the meaning of the nation's very soul. Initially a force that united Americans, during the past decade the horror of that day has at times, divided good people.

When reflecting upon the years past, the recollection of what we did the afternoon of September 11th brings very fundamental loves and treasures to mind. People went home, grateful for their families and safe abodes, dependable neighbors, the gift of faith and the knowledge that though the hours that followed held the unknown, it was still the best thing in the world to be in America.

Even those who directly experienced loss and tragedy found support and compassion; protection and prayers.

As we observe the passing of a decade, few have found complete peace. The complexity of living through the days is as vast and relentless as the powerful ocean. Many see the nation as fundamentally flawed, in decline and following the wrong path. Rather the country, ever scarred by the wounds of that day emerges stronger with a people newly inspired and determined to preserve all that is sacred about the nation.

The strength of the United States is immeasurable. More people know this than not. Despite its wounds and worries the nation will never be weak. An unspoken spirit assures this. It is found in the hearts of citizens, the memories of ancestors, the souls of those who died that day and the service of those who fight to protect our liberty and way of life.

May all Americans take a moment on Sunday to remember the suffering of that day and the grace that has sustained us since. May the love and passion for all that is America be renewed as it was on September 12th of that year.

This great nation which continues to withstand assault domestically and throughout the world rises stronger than before from the ashes of despair and sorrow to remain the utmost story of freedom, innovation, compassion and greatness ever known in this world.

Mary Jane Hanron is a columnist and staff reporter for the Mariner Newspapers.

HAPPENINGS

Sugar blues?

Anyone who is constantly craving sweets and wants to understand why and wants to gain control without deprivation will have these issues addressed at a presentation titled "Sugar Blues." Presented by Linda Storm, a certified health coach and yoga instructor, the program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy./Route 3A, Cohasset.

The event is free, but seating is limited. Call 781-923-1226 or email drlisa@cohassetfamily-chiro.com to reserve a seat.

Tomato Festival at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host its annual Tomato Festival from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 10. There will be a fresh tomato-tasting contest, tomato recipe contest, freshly baked treats from the farm's wood-fired mud oven, hayrides, children's activities, local food vendors and live music by Ragweed from Scituate. This event is free for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 for non-members.

For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhill-farm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Dementia support

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will be hosting monthly support groups for family members who are coping with a loved one afflicted by dementia. Dementia is a rapidly growing concern in our country and affects many of our senior residents on the South Shore. Through the support of trained professionals in the field and with the sharing of best practices from families currently dealing with the care giving of a loved one affected by the disease, this support group's main objective will be to give the proper tools and approaches to family members to help alleviate some of the emotions of frustration and sadness that comes with the job of caregiver.

The support group will meet monthly. Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker, will be conducting the meetings and educating family members on Alzheimer's disease and related types of dementias and how they impact individuals with memory loss as well as their caregivers. This monthly support group is open to the public and will take place at Sunrise of Cohasset located at 125 King Street (Route 3AThe first meeting will take place on Sept. 21 at 6 pm.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 35 September 2, 2011

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of August 29-September 2.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2011 session through September 2.

The House has held 104 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls for which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the roll call attendance record.

Several quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 104 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 38 percent or 61 of the 158 House members have perfect 100 percent roll call attendance records.

Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes.

The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Rep. Jerald Parisella (D-Beverly) who missed 86 roll calls (17.3 percent roll call attendance record). Parisella missed the 86 roll calls while on active duty with the U.S. Army in Iraq.

Rounding out the top five worst are Reps. Cheryl Coakley-Rivera (D-Springfield), who missed 31 roll calls (70.2 percent attendance); Christine Canavan (D-Brockton), who missed 23 roll calls (77.9 percent attendance); Cory Atkins (D-Concord), who missed 21 roll calls (79.8 percent attendance); and Christopher Fallon (D-Malden), who missed 18 roll calls (82.7 percent attendance).

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' 2011 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The House has held 104 roll calls in 2011. The percentage listed next to the representatives' name is the percentage of roll call votes for which he or she was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

98.1 % (2)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SENIOR CITIZEN SAFETY ZONES (H 1969) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow cities and towns to create senior citizen safety zones in which the maximum speed limit could be reduced to as low as 20 mph. Locations would include areas with high senior citizen population such as senior centers, hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities and other senior citizen housing.

Supporters say the bill will prevent injuries and save lives.

UNSAFE JEWELRY FOR KIDS AND CLEANING PRODUCTS - The Committee on Public Health will hold a hearing on September 13 at 10 a.m. on several bills including one prohibiting children's jewelry containing cadmium with more than 75 parts per million. (S 1074).

Supporters say kids are sometimes exposed to more than 100 times the recommended limit of this noxious metal when they lick, chew or accidentally swallow inexpensive jewelry items aimed at kids. They noted that ironically manufacturers in China and other places that are complying with regulations limiting lead in children's items are turning to cadmium, which is unregulated but can also be toxic in large quantities.

Another piece of legislation (H 624) on the committee's agenda would prohibit the use of cleaning products in any school, day care center or public building owned by state or local government unless the product is on the annual list of safer cleaning products established by the state public health commissioner. The list would include environmentally preferable products that are free of certain toxins.

Supporters say this mandate would protect people from toxins that may cause asthma and noted Massachusetts asthma rates rank near the highest in the nation.

Opponents argue the proposal is too restrictive and would prohibit the use of many products that actually help reduce asthma and other health threats. They argued that these products are safe and are already heavily regulated by the state and federal government.

FRESH AIR FOR PATIENTS (S 986) - The Committee on Mental Health and Substance Abuse has scheduled a hearing on September 13 on legislation that would give patients in residential mental health facilities the right to daily access to fresh air and the outdoors.

Also on the agenda is a bill (H 554) that would prohibit jails from disciplining or isolating a prisoner who either commits self-mutilation or attempts suicide.

TEACH CANCER PREVENTION AND MAKE SEX ED OPTIONAL IN SCHOOLS - The Education Committee's list of bills for its September 20 hearing at 10 a.m. includes one that would mandate all sex education courses in local schools be offered on a strictly elective basis and require written parental permission in order for a student to participate (H 155). Current law allows schools to make sex education a part of the regular curriculum but permits parents to exempt their children with written notice to the principal.

The proposal would give parents five school days advance notice, an opportunity to review the materials used in the course and the option to ask teachers and administrators questions about the course.

The committee hearing will also cover a proposal (S 250) that would require all public schools to teach detection and prevention of skin cancer including the harm of ultraviolet radiation obtained trough tanning beds and too much exposure to the sun.

PROHIBIT PUBLIC FUNDS FOR SEX REASSIGNMENT (S 878) - A bill that would prohibit transgender inmates from receiving taxpayer-funded sex reassignment surgery, laser hair removal or hormone therapy will be the subject of a Judiciary Committee hearing at 1 p.m. on September 20.

Supporters argue the state should not be funding elective transgender surgery for criminals.

Opponents say the proposal is mean-spirited and that the physical and psychological needs of prisoners must be dealt with by the state.

The committee will also consider a measure that would require non-indigent prisoners to pay the state $5 per day to defray the costs of incarceration (H 483). The proposal also includes other costs that prisoners would pay including up to $3 for a prescription drug and up to $5 for medical visits, dental visits and a pair of prescription eyeglasses.

Join us in the fight against ALS

10th Annual
Walk of Hope for ALS

Saturday, September 10th

This family event, hosted by The Angel Fund, is a 3.5 mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield.

Registration at 9 a.m. • Walk begins at 11:00 a.m.

- Build a team and obtain a sponsor
- Collect pledges as a walker
- Be a corporate sponsor
- Make a tax-deductible donation to The Angel Fund

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New Senior Center planning group assembles

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The newly appointed senior center planning group met for the first time Wednesday evening at 6:15. The group had a walk-around at the proposed site for the new senior center, Willcutt Commons; afterward, they conducted their meeting at Town Hall.

The meeting was "very well-attended," said Social Service League Vice President Sandra Halverson.

The new committee was finalized at the last Board of Selectmen meeting on August 16, when the board appointed four public at members: Lynda Mooney, Joan Brown, Woody Chittick, and Diane Karcher.

The four members at large joined two members of the Board of Selectmen, Paul Carlson and Diane Kennedy; two members of the Advisory Committee, Peter Pescatore and Tom Reardon; two members of the Council of Elder Affairs; one member from the Friends of Elder Affairs; and two from the Social Services League of Cohasset. The town manager, town accountant, Director of Elder Affairs will provide the committee with their support.

The Social Services League has pledged $1 million toward the building project and is fundraising to cover additional costs. They recently proposed to construct the building privately and lease it to the town.

At Wednesday night's meeting, Selectmen Paul Carlson and Diane Kennedy were named chairman and co-chairman of the committee, respectively. The two were appointed as liaisons to the senior center planning group by the Board of Selectmen.

Glenn Pratt, Deputy Director of the Emergency Management team and member of the senior center ad-hoc committee, was on hand to give an overall view of the new senior center building project.

The decision was made to establish subcommittees to review budget and legal issues. These subcommittees will meet before the committee at large holds their next meeting.

SENIOR SCENE

Power outage takes me back to my youth



When this happens it reminds me of my childhood. In the house where I grew up we had no electricity until I was 9 or 10 years old.

LOUISE SMULLEN

As I write this, the wind and rain from hurricane Irene is revving up. Although the wind can cause a lot of damage, I like the sound it makes blowing through the treetops and sometimes whining through the window screen. Oops! There goes the electric power. No music from the CD player and no humming from the refrigerator. So much today depends on electric power.

When this happens it reminds me of my childhood. In the house where I grew up we had no electricity until I was 9 or 10 years old. We had gas lights. Heat was supplied by a pot-bellied stove in the living room and a big cast iron coal and gas range in the kitchen. There was a meter also in the kitchen and when the gas was low my mother would drop a quarter into it, and we'd have gas again. Could those really have been "the good old days"?

The Senior Center will soon be humming with activity. Wednesday seminars will again be presented. Chair yoga, line dancing and other activities will begin this month. Call 781-383-9112 to sign up for these. Also the Coffee Café at Lightkeepers will reopen on Mondays from 9 to- 11 a.m. No reservations needed – just drop in. However, if you need transportation, call the center at the above number.

On Aug. 10, Cohasset seniors joined those from other towns for a delicious spaghetti dinner at Sunrise Assisted Living. This is an annual affair. Tables were set up on the open porch, and the weather was perfect. During the meal music was provided by the mellow voice of Mike Mianno, who sang oldies but goodies as he moved around among the tables. One of the guests was Fr. Liam Scanlon, who has been filling in at St. Anthony's during Fr. Mulvehill's vacation. He also sang a couple of songs in his pleasing baritone. At one point Fr. Scanlon and Rosmarie Engel-Conn got up and danced to the music. We all really enjoyed the day and are looking forward to more good times.

Senior Scene appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

LIVING WELL

Backpacks can be a real pain



When loading, make sure (the backpack) doesn't weigh more than 15 percent of one's body weight.

JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

September is Backpack Safety Month.

The inventions of the backpack, the pocketbook and the briefcase are pure genius. Think of life without them . . . balancing within our arms piles of books and notebooks, pencils, pens, laptop computers, lipstick and makeup, combs and brushes, wallets and all the other ingredients we stuff into these great "carriers of things!" When our arms are full, possibly impairing our view and throwing off our gait, we're a set-up for a fall and have no free hands to break it. So not only do these wonderful bags and packs help transport all our "stuff", but they keep us safe . . . or do they?

More than 23,000 backpack-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms, clinics, and doctors' offices in 2007. Chiropractors' and physical therapists' offices are full of patients complaining of neck and back pain, very often associated with an overloaded pocketbook or briefcase. The way we pack and carry our bags can cause back injuries, create bad posture, impede the way we walk, and cause falls or other injuries.

The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc. (aota.org) publishes ergonomic strategies for using backpacks, briefcases and pocketbooks. You'd think we wouldn't need instructions but how many of us have felt the neck strain or back pain from lugging around an overloaded purse, backpack or briefcase?

Backpacks should have well-padded shoulder straps so too much pressure isn't applied to nerves in the neck and shoulders causing pain and tingling. When loading, make sure it doesn't weigh more than 15 percent of one's body weight. Heaviest items should be loaded closest to the back and unable to slide around. Distribute the weight evenly by wearing both shoulder straps. Slinging the pack over one shoulder can cause you to lean to the side, curving the spine and causing pain. Wear the pack's waist belt (if there is one) to distribute the pack's weight more evenly. Make sure the bottom of the pack rests in the curve of the lower back and doesn't sit below the waistline.

You can still be fashionable without crippling yourself with an overstuffed purse! Again, shoulder straps should have padding to avoid too much pressure on nerves and alternating shoulders when wearing a shoulder bag balances weight distribution and prevents blood flow restriction at the shoulder. Match the size of your purse to specific activities (hence a safety reason for owning multiple purses!) such as a compact purse for short errands and a larger one with built-in compartments for longer errands or work-related activities. Empty your wallet of coins, use travel size toiletries, and eliminate duplicate contents such as multiple pens or lipsticks.

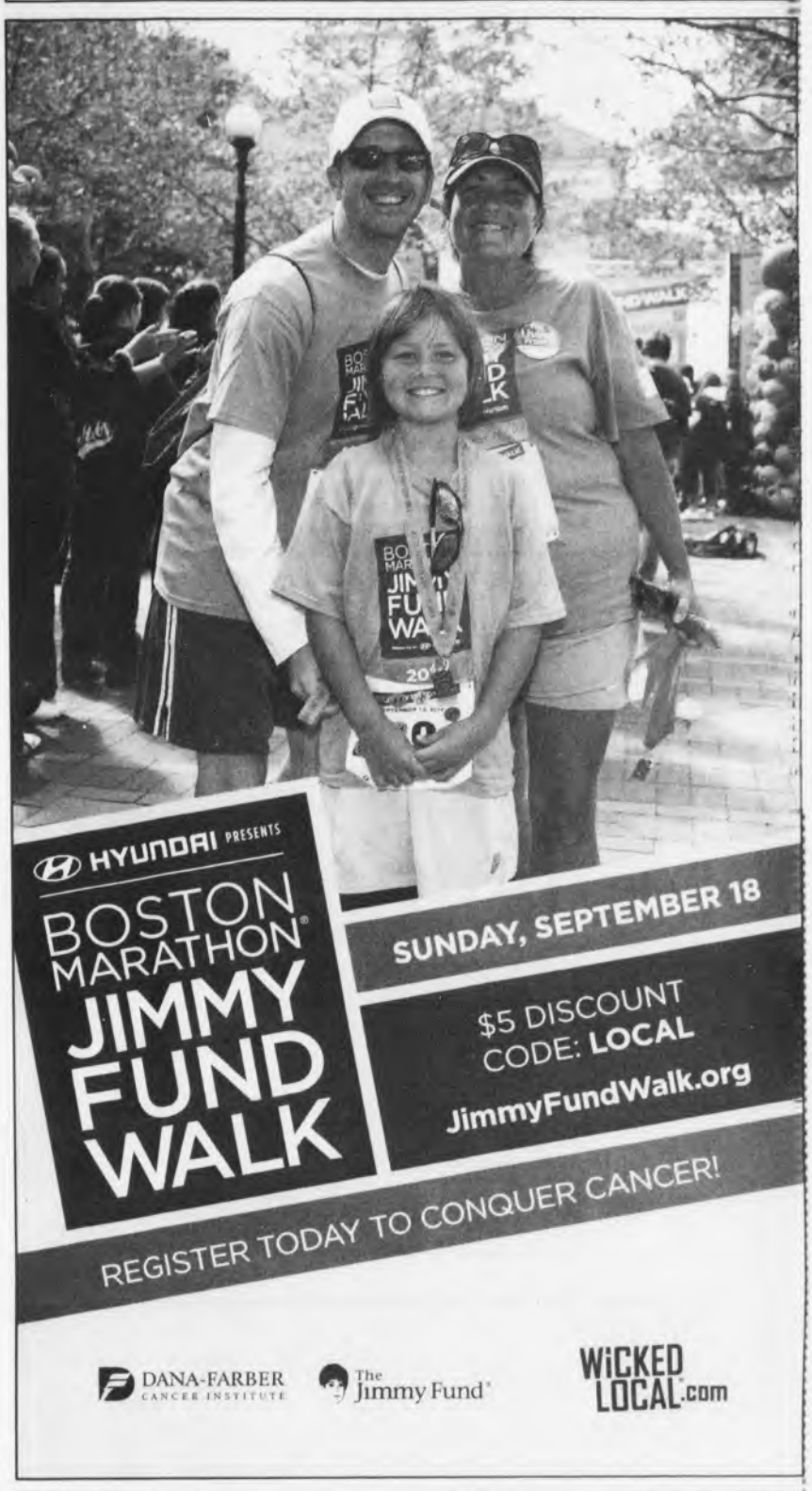
When carrying a wallet in your back pocket, make sure it's not overloaded and remove it from your pocket when sitting for long periods of time or when driving. Wear laptop bags diagonally across the body to balance its weight.

Your briefcase should be proportionate to body size, preferably made of lighter materials such as microfiber or nylon rather than leather (which just adds extra weight) and have padded straps that are adjustable and not too long. Pack heaviest items at the bottom and use its compartments to distribute weight evenly. Again, alternate hands and shoulders when carrying and rest it on floors and counters when possible.

Simple tips that can keep us upright and feeling right!

Editor's note: Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

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Rain repair



METCO coordinator Aleisa Gittens-Carle tries to fix her umbrella while walking toward the Deer Hill School in the rain on the first day of school Tuesday morning.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Regional Stormwater Management conference

To respond to growing concern about storm water management the Old Colony Planning Council is presenting a conference; "Stormwater Management; What Should be Done, What Must be Done , and How to do It" from 1 to 4 p.m., Sept. 21, at the Massasoit College Conference Center in Brockton.

The conference reflects the challenges communities on the South Shore and in the rest of Southeastern Massachusetts continue to face in managing storm water. Concerns range from preventing floods, protecting surface water supplies from pollution, recharging the ground water, and maintaining year round stream flows crucial for wildlife, to meeting the specific requirements of evolving state and federal storm water regulations.

Speakers covering the range of related topics are:

Beth Lambert, Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration discussing long term climatic change and Its implications for rainfall, storm water flows, and the natural and human environments.

Thelma Murphy, Storm Water Coordinator, US EPA New England, Office of Ecosystem Protection, reviewing local requirements under the new Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) storm water permits.

Fred Civian, Massachusetts Storm Water Coordinator, Mass. DEP presenting public and private property owners roles and obligations under the state Storm Water Regulations - who must do what and when.

Scott Turner, P.E., Nitsch Engineering, Boston, Massachusetts, exploring traditional and innovativedesign approaches to comprehensive storm water management; (e.g., Low Impact Development –LID) giving examples of simple and complex designs and techniques; what works and why.

The event is sponsored by the Old Colony Planning Council and co-sponsored by the Mass Audubon Society, The Nature Conservancy, the Taunton River Watershed Alliance, and The Pilgrim Resource Conservation and Development Area Council.

The event is free but registration is requested. The conference is at the Massasoit Conference Center, 770 Crescent Street (Rte. 27) Brockton, adjacent to Christos Restaurant. For questions and registration call Jim Watson @ 508-583-1833 x 210 or Jane Linhares) at Extension 200.

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Company Theatre announces 2012 Concert Season 39



TRIBUTE
Remembering 9/11 25-27

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration still open

Hingham Youth Football's flag football season will begin on Saturday, September 17.

Registration cost is $100 for the first child, $50 for each additional with a $200 max and a late fee of $25 after July 15.

The league is co-ed and encourages girls to play as it is a non-contact sport.

Children ages 5 (by September 1, 2011) -14 are eligible to play.

Teams are divided by grade.

The game times are set every week.

If your games are scheduled for 1 p.m., they will be 1p.m. throughout the season barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Games are played on Saturdays at Lynch Field, Beal Street, Hingham.

Practice times are up to the coaches. Generally, they just have the kids show up a little before game time to run through plays and go over the basics of the game.

The season will run from September 10 through November 5.

On November 5, Divisions 4 and 5 will have their championship games played and Divisions 1-3 will have a regular game. There will be medals for all players in Divisions 1-3 and trophies for all players in Divisions 4 and 5.

Children are encouraged to wear cleats, sweatpants and dress in layers as it can get very cold at Lynch Field. The league provides all other equipment and jerseys for the kids. Please direct any questions to Liz Stasio. jlstasio@comcast.net

INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars Instructional Hockey registration is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Coastal Stars is the town based youth hockey program for Marshfield and Cohasset. Instructional Hockey introduces boys and girls 5 to 8 years old to ice hockey. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of the game, including how to skate with a stick and equipment. The Instructional Hockey program will start in early Fall. Games are once a week on the weekend thru March. Weekly practice/skills sessions will take place at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Mondays at 5 p.m. Full equipment is required.

If you have any questions, please contact the Coastal Stars Instructional Director, Kevin Walker at 617-710-7300.

LACROSSE

Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

SOCCER

Coach wanted

Hingham High School has a Boys Freshmen Soccer Coaching vacancy.

All interested candidates should contact athletic director Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.com or phone 781-741-1560 ext. 5.

FOOTBALL

Skippers more than ready to roll

Season starts tonight at Quincy

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past few seasons, the Cohasset football team has had a lot of success and an ability to reload when key players graduate.

They did it last year when Thomas Flibotte took over the running game from Dana Valentine and look to do the same this year.

Quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and Flibotte are gone to graduation, but reinforcements are ready.

Senior Jamie Faber, who pitched for the state champion baseball team, will be behind center, while senior Kyle Livingstone returns to the backfield.

Livingstone backed up Flibotte last year. He started against Scituate when Flibotte was out and had a big game.

"Kyle Livingstone has a stronghold on the running back position," Afanasiw said. "He's had a couple of nice performances in the preseason. Last year he started at Scituate and had a pretty good game (70 yards in a 21-18 win)."

Faber is also ready to shine.

"Jamie is quite tall," Afanasiw said. "He has a strong and accurate arm. He has good composure and quick feel. He's very smart. He rarely gets confused. He doesn't let little things unravel him. He's able to benefit from being in pressure situations in other sports."

Faber was the winning pitcher in the MIAA Div. 4 State Baseball Championship game this summer. He pitched a complete game while allowing just one unearned run.

Faber will look to hook up with seniors John Collins and Mitch McNary, along with junior Chris Carpenter, who will be the team's rotating receiver corps.

"Both have very good hands," Afanasiw of Collins and McNary. "John might have the best hands in the league. Mitch is explosive."

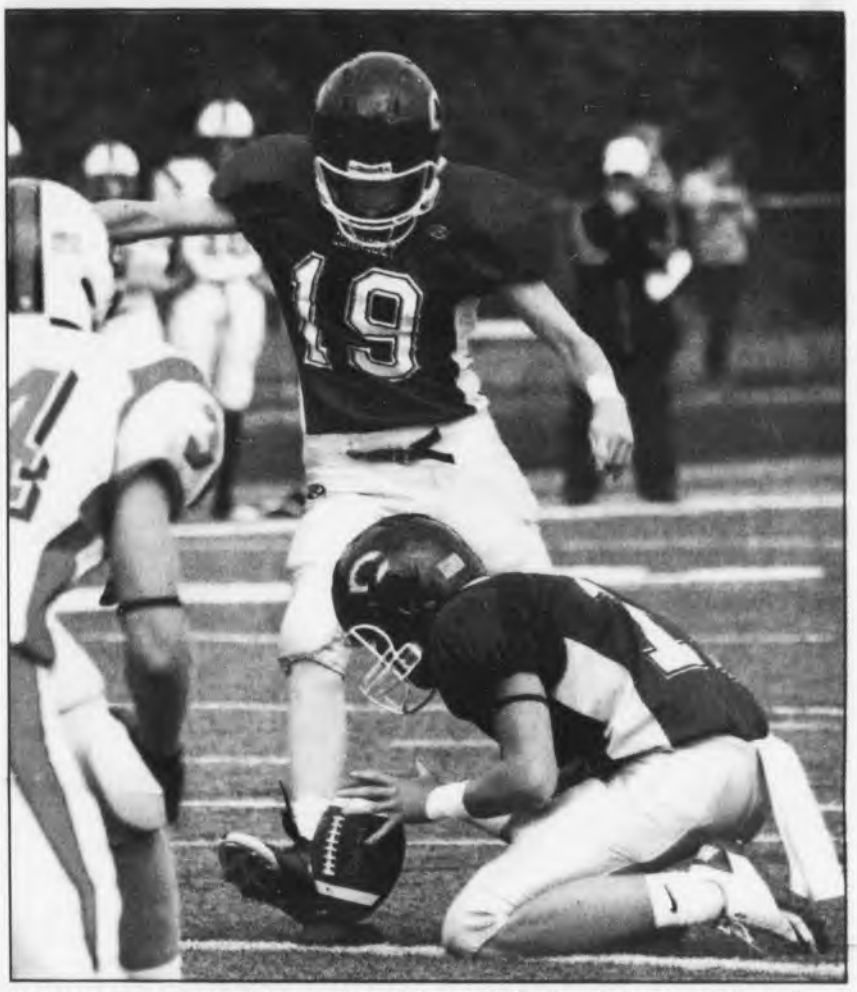
Two members of last year's offensive line return.

Chris Brash and Robbie Mahoney will both protect Faber.

They'll be joined by junior right guard Craig Davis, sophomore right tackle Steven Maher, Jake Herth at left guard and for the moment Dallas Purcell and senior Ben Curley at left tackle.

Curley and Purcell have been battling for the position throughout the preseason and

SEE FOOTBALL, 23



Cohasset's Jamie Faber kicks an extra point against Hingham last season. Faber will take over for the departed Jeff Cavanaro behind center this season. Holder John Collins will be one of his targets. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Cohasset's Sage Stebbins returns to the Cohasset field hockey team for the 2011 season. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FIELD HOCKEY

A fresh fun start

Cohasset ready to create new memories

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Last year, the Cohasset field hockey team completed the best regular season in school history with a 15-0-3 record and a South Shore League championship.

This season promises to be a good one, according to coach Laura Giuliano.

"It's an exciting time, she said. "Knock on wood. We're ready to get out there. It seems like it takes forever to get through the preseason, and now it's here. There will be a different dynamic this year. There is a different dynamic from year to year."

Cohasset opens their season today at Hingham.

Cohasset lost a number of starters from last year, but have a solid group coming back.

It starts with the midfield.

"With the exception of one, the midfield is back," Giuliano said. "Sage Stebbins, Kayla Orner and Amber Silvia form a very strong core."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 23

MAJOR LEAGUE LACROSSE

A Daye for celebration

Cannons coach brings another championship to Boston

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The city of Boston has been known as the City of Champions in recent years for good reason.

Since 2001, the Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins have all won their respective sport's championship.

Boston can add another to the list, and this time there's a very local connection.

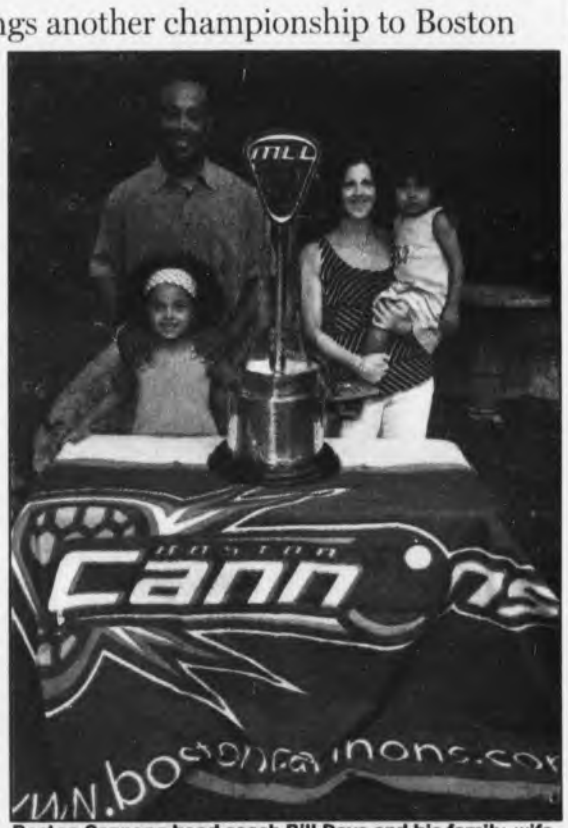
Hingham's Bill Daye is the head coach for the Boston Cannons Major League Lacrosse team that just won the Major League Lacrosse championship with a 10-9 win over the Hamilton Nationals at Annapolis, Md. Last Sunday.

Duxbury's Max Quinzani netted the game-winning goal with 1.2 seconds left to play in a 14-13 semifinal win over the Chesapeake Bayhawks.

The championship is the first for the Cannons, and it has been noticed.

Thursday, the team was honored by the Patriots at their preseason game against the Giants, and Saturday, the Red Sox honored the Cannons before their game against the Texas Rangers.

SEE DAYE, 23



Boston Cannons head coach Bill Daye and his family, wife Alison and daughters Adison and Ollie pose with the Steinfeld Trophy (the Stanley Cup of Major League Lacrosse). Alison is a Hingham native and the family lives in Hingham. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Rally in the rain

Skippers come back to tie Abington in opener

By Jay N. Miller
Gatehouse News Service

Steady rain did little to dampen the offensive part of the game, as the South Shore League boys soccer season kicked off with an action-packed opener at Abington High Tuesday afternoon.

The host Green Wave scored twice within the game's first 20 minutes, as sophomore Rob McClafferty provided a goal and an assist in his first varsity start. But Cohasset's relentless pressure kept the home team backed up for much of the rest of the game, and Skipper striker Patrick MacCormack's goal with 12:29 remaining enabled the visitors to escape with a 2-2 deadlock.

Abington's offense was dangerous and capable of quick strikes, but the Skippers had much better ball control and territorial advantage in the second half. Only a half-dozen highlight reel saves by Green Wave junior goalkeeper Brett Williams kept the Cohasset comeback at bay.

SEE SOCCER, 24

Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings

2011 preseason poll

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

After nearly two weeks of preseason training, it all comes down to this, the start of the 2011 season. And this is the debut of the 2011 Inside the 6 Soccer Power Rankings. As we saw last year, any team is capable of climbing to the top of the poll. But what does it take to have a banner season? We went all the way to Iceland, yes Iceland, for the answer.

"The best way to have a successful high school season is to train before preseason begins to be sharp technically and fit for the busy practice and game schedule," said Meagan McCray, keeper for Valur of Iceland's top-flight professional league. "Players who aren't competing in club soccer year round, should spend time in the offseason doing extra training sessions with the ball in addition to regular conditioning. Once the season begins all the extra workouts will help a player feel

SEE RANKINGS, 24



GOLF NOTES

A quick nine holes of September golf



PAUL HARBER

September is one of the best months for golf on the calendar.

Youngsters – and their teachers – are back in the classroom and the golf courses are not as crowded.

You enjoy it more because you realize how precious time is. It is the last good golf in these parts until next spring. You treasure every round, every shot.

Sure, you can tee it up in October; the weather is still tolerable. But often times you are blinded by the sun that is closer to the horizon and you have to hunt for your golf balls, which always seem to snuggle under fallen leaves.

So enjoy this month and savor every shot. The end is in sight.

So let's play a quick nine before the sun goes down and we have our first frost.

Here are nine random notes and quotes and some idle thoughts while standing over a fourth putt to get you through the week.

1. September has been the crown jewel on the local golf calendar because of the tournaments that conclude the season. The PGA Tour is in our backyard and many clubs are holding their club championships over Labor Day weekend.

How the PGA Tour got to Massachusetts is a good story. **Cuzzy Mingolla** ran Pleasant Valley Country Club in the late 1950s and early 1960s and he wanted to bring the Tour to his course and New England. First, he had the women play at Pleasant Valley and then it finally lured the PGA Tour to his course. He brought in **Arnold Palmer** to cajole the media in a pre-tournament press outing.

And the late **Neil Singelais** of the Globe, who didn't know much about golf, asked Mingolla and Palmer if Pleasant Valley was a nine-hole or 18-hole golf course. Pleasant Valley was the birthplace of Stadium Golf, and there was no louder place on the PGA Tour than the 17th green, where spectators roared as title contenders negotiated the devilish dogleg.

2. Norton has to be considered the "Capital of New England Golf."

Besides hosting the PGA Tour at TPC Boston, just about all of the region's golf's organizations are headquartered in Norton and there is MGA Links at Mamantapett, a great place for youngsters and beginners to learn how to play this crazy game. There was a time when the only golf in Norton was a pair of nine-holers. There was Norton Country Club, built and operated by **Alex Ohlson** and his family after World War II. Alex put his heart and soul into the golf course. It was ranked by the National Golf Foundation as one of the best nine-hole courses in America. Each hole was a gem.

Later they sold it and the new owners expanded it to 18 holes and it is still quite a test of golf. The other nine-hole layout was Wading Brook, which was purchased by the MGA and transformed into Mamantapett. The PGA Tour built the TPC course because the Mingolla family refused to sell them Pleasant Valley CC. If the Mingolla family relented, TPC Boston would not exist. There would be a TPC Massachusetts in Sutton instead.

3. For many years, this was a traumatic time for me. I was the tournament director of the Boston Globe's Tournament of Club Champions. At first, it was simple, there was a five-club rotation of courses: Belmont, Woodland, Brae Burn, The Country Club and Pine Brook.

There would be 60 or 70 club champions competing for the championship. The tournament began in the early 1950s, thanks to **Joe Looney,** but when the Golf Boom hit in the 1980s, everything changed. First, we had to initiate a Women's T of CC, which meant another tournament to run. Second, with so many clubs opening in the 1980s and 1990s, there were tons more champions to play in the championship. When the number of entrants reached 120 and 130, you worried about getting them around these difficult courses during the limited daylight hours of September. Some club champions shouldn't have even played because they had no chance of winning. I remember one club champion standing on the first tee at Woodland. It stretches to just a little over 300 yards, and this champion, from a little course down the Cape, remarked, "This is longer than any hole at my course." But what scared me the most was the weather. After getting everything set, you never wanted a rainout, just more headaches.

Eventually, the Globe higher-ups ended the tournament in a cost-cutting move.

4. Another tournament that ended when a newspaper decided to no longer sponsor it in a cost-cutting move was the Brockton Enterprise Celebrity Tournament. It was really the first celebrity event in the region. **Pete Farley**, the old sports editor at the Enterprise, was the tournament director, and with the help of the late and great **Frank Saba** at Thorny Lea Golf Club, the tournament was a huge success. Back in the day, Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and Bruins players didn't have to be enticed to play in this celebrity event. It was the biggest party of the season and players would come up to Farley during the year to make sure they would get their invite. Thorny Lea had another September tournament that was the highlight of the year, the PGA Pro Assistants Championship. Some of the best players in the nation would coverage upon Brockton for the championship. Among the winners were **Loren Roberts** and **Frank Funk**, who went on the successful professional careers.

5. Speaking of Thorny Lea, kudos to **John Hadges**, who won the club championship and followed it up by winning the 14th annual **Richard Tarlow** Invitational last week at his home course. Hadges, a two-time State Amateur champion, didn't just win the club championship at Thorny Lea, he ran away with it. He won by 18 strokes over a very strong field. But Hadges was hot. He tied the competitive course record, fashioning a 7-under-par 63 en route to a 12-under 198 aggregate. But he needed to go into a playoff to win the Tarlow over **Bill Drohen** of Easton. Hadges birdied the first playoff hole for the victory, his second Tarlow championship. The two had faced each other before. Drohen ousted Hadges two years ago in the State Amateur when Hadges was the defending champion. Drohen beat him up, 6 and 5, in the quarterfinals, and went on to win the championship.

6. September is the start of the high school golf season and Braintree High School coach **Bob Crook** will have a difficult time paring down his squad before the season opener Sept. 7 at Walpole. "We had 68 players sign-up for tryouts," reports Crook. That's almost as many as football, which had around 70 candidates. The Wamps home course is Braintree Municipal and the high school team gets enough tee times for 20 players every day except Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Because of all the Hurricane Irene weather-related problems, Crook won't see all his candidates play until sometime next week. But that's OK. Golf isn't like coaching basketball or football. It's probably the best coaching assignment in high school. This fall athletic director **Gary Graziano** takes over as golf coach at Rockland High School, leaving his position as assistant football coach and he is loving it.

7. Nobody has had a summer like **Meghan Khang**. The kid just started her freshman year at Rockland High School last week and she already has won just about everything possible on the local scene. She's been all over the country playing in national junior events and doing quite well and last week, she won the women's title at the aforementioned Tarlow Invitational. Khang carded a final round 3-under-par 71 for a seven-stroke victory over her nearest competitor. Khang was tied for the first-round lead at two-over 76. In the second day she fashioned five birdies around two bogeys and took the title. The last juniors in these parts to play this week were **Kevin Johnson** and **James Driscoll**, both making money on the pro circuits.

8. One of my biggest regrets growing up is not becoming a caddie at Wollaston Golf Club. It was the early 1960s, I was a kid in Dorchester and a good friend suggested we hike over to the Quincy course and apply. I told him I'd rather play sports than watch some old fuddies play a silly game and I went merrily on my own way. Boy was I stupid. All sports gave me was a broken body, two knee replacements, arthritic hands, worn out shoulders and a temperamental bad back that goes out more than a Hollywood starlet. Wollaston's caddyshack, back in the day, was a breeding ground for so many of today's leaders. Among the ranks were the future publisher of Sports Illustrated and an executive editor of a once great Boston newspaper. Yes, sports taught me that preparation, hard work and sacrifice are what get you ahead in this world. However, as a caddie, I feel I would have learned more about people, watching how great men handled adversity on the golf course and how they interacted together. It would have been an even bigger asset when I became an adult.

9. Finally, as I'm turning up the final fairway now that I'm into my 60s, I realize **Walter Hagan** was right. You have to take time to smell the roses. I'm glad I did. Over the last 30 years I've been fortunate to play too much golf, (but I could never get that eighth day in a week to play). We played from the time snow cleared in March through November and sometimes beyond. I've played some great courses I've had no business playing and with some unforgettable people I would never have met if I didn't play this "silly" game. I've played every course in New England worth playing and just about every course in the region a handful of times and I have good memories at each venue. My body won't let me play every day anymore and my handicap is embarrassing, more than twice than it normally was. It hurts to swing and every round feels like the Baatan Death March. Yet, there is no place I'd rather be than on the golf course. It's worth it.

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DAYE

Continued from 21

"I was fortunate enough to be honored at a Red Sox game," Daye said. "The Red Sox had us on the field during the pregame. I got to meet some of the guys and hold the trophy at home plate. We had a nice reception from the fans. The trophy was down by the wall and we had people coming over and taking pictures.

"We were also honored by the Patriots. The reception we got at the Patriots was great. The crowd went nuts. Kids were running over to take pictures. They were familiar with the Cannons. That says a lot about where the team has gone."

As the coach of a championship team in Boston, Daye joins the ranks of Terry Francona, Bill Belichick, Claude Julien and Doc Rivers.

"That's a great question," Daye said about the feeling of joining those illustrious ranks. "Winning the Super Bowl of the sport is humbling. It's a unique feeling, especially in a sports town like Boston."

For Daye, his staff and players, lacrosse isn't about a paycheck.

"We don't make a whole lot of money," he said. "We do it because we love the sport. Coaching is a part-time job with full time hours."

Players and coaches have jobs outside the team, some in the sport, some not in the game.

Daye realized people were taking notice a few days after winning the title, and of course at the Red Sox and Patriots games.

"It really hit home when I was outside putting training wheels on my youngest daughter's bike," he said. "A random mom turned around, pulled into the driveway and said she's not a really big lacrosse fan, but watched the game. It was pretty cool. It's good to see the sport get to that level. There's still a long way to go."

Daye said his team was focused on the prize from the very beginning of the season.

"From training camp our goal was to win this thing," he said. "The media put it on us. They said this was the year for the Cannons. We felt we had to do it.

"Winning was a feeling of relief and elation. You see the commercials with the NHL players and how they're speechless. The players put so much into it. To have it come together and happen is an indescribable feeling. You're on top of the world."

The season opened with a four-game homestand, followed by a four-game road trip.

"We got off to a good start," Daye said. "That was a good thing being home. It gave us a chance to be together a little longer. Usually we're only together the night before a game. It was an important reason we got off to a good start."

While many local sports stars move to the area during playing or coaching days, Daye has an even deeper connection.

After playing on the 1991 North Carolina team that played in three Final Fours and won a National Championship , the Long Island native played for Cannons as a goalie in 2001-2002, was the team's MVP in 2001 and a league All-Star.

He coached at Boston College and met his wife in Newton when they were introduced by mutual friends.

Alison is a Hingham native. The family lives in her childhood home, and Daye is active in the Hingham Youth Lacrosse program.

"She watched the sport but was never a big enthusiast," Daye said of Alison. "She followed my playing career with the Cannons."



Boston Cannons head coach Bill Daye takes a moment to pose with the Steinfeld Trophy (the Stanley Cup of Major League Lacrosse) at his Hingham home last Wednesday. The Cannons won the MLL championship last weekend.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Daye said Alison is athletic, having run track and cross country.

He thinks his kids, Adison and Ollie have the athletic genes, but will let that come naturally.

"Adison tried youth lacrosse at an introductory level," Daye said. "But I won't push them. I want them to want to play."

The family does cheer him on.

"Every home game they're right there on the 50 yard line," Daye said of his family. "Right in the front row."

As for his own youth, Daye played baseball when he was growing up and didn't play lacrosse until eighth grade.

"I played Little League baseball when I was six and seven years old," he said. "I was pretty good. Then at 13 the field size increased and my skills disappeared. A friend, Mark Miller, convinced me to play lacrosse and the rest is history."

FOOTBALL

Continued from 21

both will have a chance to win it when the games start.

A strength this year should be defense.

The Skippers return nine starters from what was a very good unit last year.

Chris Murphy and Sean McKenna are the starting linebackers. Kimani Hale-Sadm and Kyrel Jaundoo will be on the defensive line, while Dean McNary and Drew Nahill are the corners.

Shane Haggerty will handle the call at safety and Alex Evans will be all over as a rover, taking a hybrid linebacker/defensive line role.

Conor Dooley and Derek Froio are both new to the defense.

Froio will be the nose guard and Dooley will play defensive end. Jack McElgunn will take the duty at defensive tackle.

Froio is a decorated wrestler.

The season opener is scheduled for tonight at Quincy.

Afanasiw knows what needs to be done for his team to succeed.

"The offense has so many new faces that they just need to stay composed," he said. "Hopefully they'll feel comfortable with their assignments. If they do, there's enough athleticism to score points. Defensively they know they're good. They have confidence. They just need to play with discipline and stay in the team oriented system. If we do that, we won't give up big plays and lots of points. If we stick to the details the rest will take care of itself."

Afanasiw, his staff and the team are more than ready for kickoff.

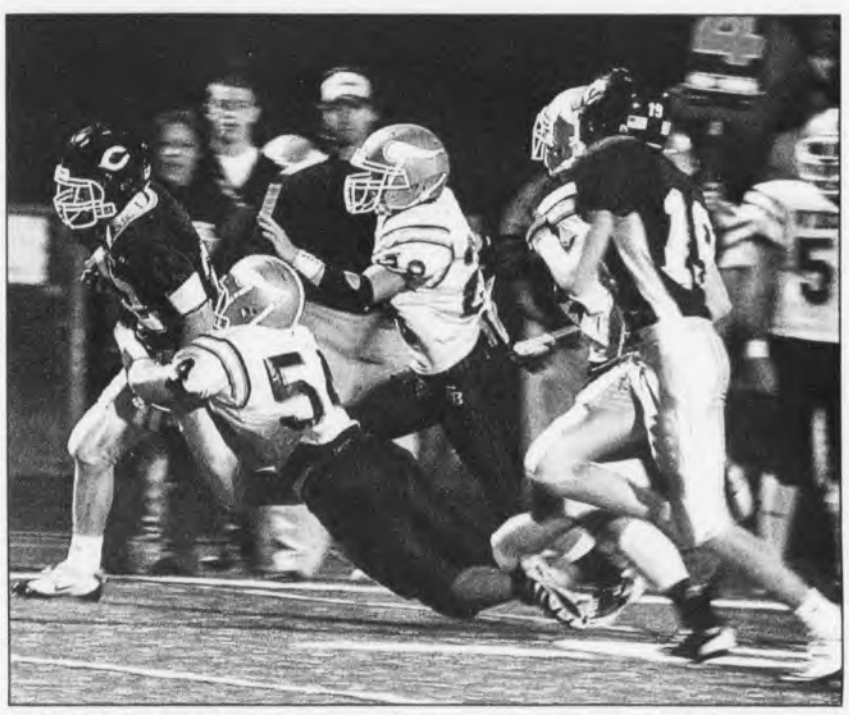
"It's been a long preseason," he said. "Three weeks without a game is a long time. They're finally ready to turn loose on someone else. I think they're a little sick of hitting each other.

"For the coaches the preseason can be tedious and tiresome. There's a lot of teaching and reapeating of drills. When you're finally ready to start a game plan for a team and tweak assignments and make a plan, that's the best part of coaching. We love to come up with ways to attack and defend an opponent."

Cohasset opens at Quincy, then has a road trip to Hingham and a home date with Scituate before opening South Shore League play at home against Carver Sept. 30.

The first three teams on the schedule are all higher division teams.

"We've had success against them," Afanasiw said of the opening stretch. "I like the fact we're playing up. It challenges them to rise to the occasion. They're fun games. The Scituate kids have all played youth football together with our kids, and Hingham, the kids have taken it on their own. It's developed into something big. I don't have to say anything before that game. The kids have given it it's own life."



Cohasset's Kyle Livingstone played well last year while filling in for a missing Thomas Flibotte. Livingstone will be the cornerstone of the rushing attack this season.
FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from 21

Orner has been very strong in the preseason.

"Kayla looks amazing," Giuliano said. "She's gotten better every year. This year she's putting it all together. She can dodge people at slow speed. She and Sage reach so long that they don't need to move their feet. They neutralize the opposition. Kayla has a strong, elusive powerful drive. She's amazing."

In the back, Caitlin DeAngelis and Angela Cipolla return. Both have offensive touch from the back.

Giuliano said she has a very solid group of seniors, and has a group of young players making their way up.

"We have a few up and coming sophomores," she said. "The freshman team was very good last year. The sophomores look good, but they are unproven. Two girls, Mackenzie Axelson and Maddie Curley are both looking good. They show a lot of promise."

Giuliano knows not to expect the same team as last year.

"Someone said to me we'll have a different season this year," she said. "That's true. There will be some aspects that are the same, some will be better and some won't. We'll take it one game at a time, the way we did last year. We're looking forward to a great season. No matter what happens, we'll have fun."

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RANKINGS

Continued from 21

confident and ready for games."

McCray went to San Marin High School in Novato, Calif. She played at Santa Clara University and for the U-17 and U-23 U.S. Women's National Teams before getting drafted by FC Gold Pride of Women's Professional Soccer in 2009. McCray, who also played one year for the Washington Freedom, talked about other keys to the high school game, and not just on the field.

"High school soccer is a special experience to build relationships and memories that will last forever, so it's important to also have fun with your teammates while also focusing on your personal success," she said. "A player should soak up team victories, learn and support their teammates through tough loses, and encourage the group to stay focused on team goals through the entire season."

More locally, Pembroke's Luke Vercullone, who now plays for the Rochester Kickers in United Soccer Leagues shared his thoughts for a successful high school season:

"It takes a good coach and a united, athletic group of players," Vercullone said. "In high school, it isn't all about playing the most skillful soccer. If you have a very athletic team with good tactics clearly communicated by the coach, you can go far no matter the skill level. If this group is committed to succeed, focused on that goal, and has good chemistry (fun together, enjoying each other on/off field), then they will succeed."

Thanks to Meagan McCray for taking time out to do the interview. McCray and her team, Valur, are playing in the UEFA Women's Champions League later this month.

Now, onto the first rankings of the 2011 season.

Boys

1. Hingham - Nine returning starters from a team that went 10-5-4 and won a share of the Patriot League Keenan title, well, that's not a bad problem for Head Coach Ken Carlin. James Rosso and Ryan King, last year's leading scorers, both return, and the defense is anchored by one of the best sweepers in the Patriot League – Jake Godfrey.

2. Weymouth - The loss of four Bay State Carey all-stars will sting the 2010 Division 1 South Sectional finalists, but not for too long. The Wildcats have depth. They also return their leading scorer from a year ago – T.J. Butler – as well as keeper Scott Greenwood, who posted 13 shutouts in 2010. Don't expect Weymouth to have a down year by any means despite the loss of immense talent.

3. Marshfield - The Rams lost five key players, but seven starters return from a team that qualified for the Division 1 postseason as the number 14 seed (10-6-2 record). This is Marshfield's deepest team in years, and the Rams will rely on forward Evan Jastremski to provide the offensive spark, while keeper Ryan Bertone holds down the fort in the defensive third.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons took a major hit, losing seven seniors to graduation, seven players who saw significant minutes throughout last season. But the team proved that it also could rely on its underclassmen, evidenced by a 6-1-1 run late last season, one in which keeper Justin Marino solidified with his play in goal. If the team can remain healthy, the Dragons should be fine. Midfielder Mitch Barrington and outside back Ben Schroeder lead the senior class.

5. Norwell - Coming off one of its best season's in the program's history, Norwell finds itself in decent position heading into the 2011 campaign. The 2010 South Shore League champions returned to the practice field ready to continue the success from last year's 14-2-3 season. With a dangerous mix of midfielders, a group that includes Peter Marchetti, James Arnold, Sean O'Sullivan, and Zach Wooten, the Clippers should do fine offensively. But they need to score goals to secure points. Their two keepers have very limited varsity experience.

6. Silver Lake - Graduation punished the Lakers, taking away three of its four starting defenders, keeper Andrew Hurley, and a handful of goalscorers. But Laker Land, don't hit the panic button yet. Zac Ventura's ability to outpace his opponents will see him hit the back of the net on a daily basis, while Jake Monroe could also regularly add to the score sheet.

On the bubble: Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover

Girls

1. Weymouth - Nine returning starters from a team that only lost two games during the regular season bodes extremely well for coach John MacIntyre. He has one of the nation's top recruits in midfielder Shannon Conneely. Weymouth has a strong backline, anchored by captain Devan Ratta, that will help protect keeper Michaela Stuart. The race for the state title begins now, and the Lady Wildcats may very well find themselves hoisting that trophy in November.

2. Marshfield - This is the year Head Coach Dominic Centorino has been waiting for. He has 18 returning players from last year's varsity roster, including two phenomenal goal scorers in Brooke Sweeney and Jill Clapp. The Lady Rams went 10-5-4 in a season slowed by a couple of key injuries. Marshfield has the entire field covered this season, with strength up top and in the middle, an impenetrable backline, and a pair of keepers capable of racking up one clean sheet after another.

3. Duxbury - The loss of current Division 1 college players Melissa Gavin (Yale) and Emily Gallagher (Holy Cross) in addition to the 15 other seniors from last year's team definitely puts a damper on Duxbury ... on paper. This team continuously churns out new talent and has a number of players who earned significant playing time last year, including midfielder Lily Peterson and forwards Laura Nee and Emily Weimer. The rock of this team is junior sweeper Madi Lawson, arguably the strongest backline player in the league.

4. Silver Lake - The Lady Lakers lost a ton of talent in the offseason, particularly in the middle with captain Haley Stack, but the attacking personalities on this squad make for a dangerous threat up top. On the other end of the field, goalkeeper Taylor Grifa impressed as a junior last season. She's expected to do more of the same this fall. Silver Lake looks to be one of three teams battling for the Patriot League title.

5. Scituate - A young, but very talented squad is what Head Coach Ross Maki will field this season. The Lady Sailors certainly made a statement last year, earning a spot in the postseason, where they lost to a Duxbury squad that advanced all the way to the South Sectional finals. Seniors Molly Peters and Kate Lemire are the leaders of this group this fall, and the junior class is also very dangerous.

6. Norwell - This is a whole new era for Norwell High School soccer as longtime coach, the man who started the girls' soccer program at Norwell High, Bruce Emerson handed off the reigns to Kara Connerty. No stranger to success, having built the Pembroke High girls' program from the ground up and into legitimate contenders, Connerty has a solid group of players to work with at Norwell. That crew includes Providence College bound forward Darci Vierra and senior forward Allie DeBenedictis. In goal, the Lady Clippers have one of the state's top keepers on the club level, Birdget Conway, who has had an exceptional career with Scorpions Soccer Club.

On the bubble: Hingham, Rockland, Plymouth North

2010 Final Rankings:

Boys: 1. Weymouth, 2. Duxbury, 3. Braintree, 4. Cohasset, 5. Silver Lake, 6. Norwell

Girls: 1. Duxbury, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Pembroke, 4. Norwell, 5. Silver Lake, 6. Weymouth

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

SOCCER

Continued from 21

"We let them play about 30 minutes in our end in that second half," said Abington coach John McGuinness, "and what saved us was simply that our goalie played out of his head. I think in conditions like this the offense tends to be more effective, because you get more sloppiness. But we're a small team, with just 16 players, so we're not able to sub out as often as others; these kids have to dig deep."

Last year talent and experience on the backline was a major strength for Cohasset, but with graduation taking away a senior goalkeeper and two starting fullbacks, the Skippers have had to retool. Freshman goalie Pat Federle has a fellow freshman, a sophomore, and a junior starting in front of him, and that young quartet may have been a bit flummoxed by their first moments in the varsity spotlight.

Abington took a quick lead just four minutes into the game when Mark Gambon converted a McLaffferty lead pass. The Green Wave continued to press, and a Charlie Gagne feed resulted in a great header chance from Gambon in the 10th minute, denied only by a solid Federle save.

Cohasset began to establish some control after about 15 minutes, but a quick counter attack from the home team extended the lead. After an out of bounds deep on the left sideline, Gagne made a long throw-in into the box, where Eddie Neary headed it forward. As Federle came out to reach for that looping ball, McLafferty got there first and headed it over the netminder for a 2-0 advantage at 18:26.

"When we gave up those two scores early, I really think it was a case of coming out nervous and tentative," said Cohasset coach Jim Willis. "The young kids we have starting on defense and in net are very talented, but it was obvious their nerves were playing a role early, and we got off to a very slow start as a result. Once we got to settle down, and get into our game, we really played well."

Cohasset's new lineup got an added wrinkle thrown at it Tuesday, when defender Anthony Nahill suffered a quadriceps pull in the first half. Midfielder Brendan Kearney shifted back and played the rest of the day as a fullback.

"Having to pull Brendan back to fullback made things a little more difficult, but he really did a fine job," said Willis. "I was glad to see this kind of a comeback, because we were in a pretty big hole early. Sometimes you do get more offense on days like this, because there are more crazy bounces."

Cohasset drew within one later in the half when Jamie Timothy's long lead pass was headed precisely into the net by a diving Nick Brown at 22:46.

Cohasset tied it up at 67:31 as MacCormack chased down a long lead pass on the right side, waited for the defense to come out at him, and then blasted it into the back of the net.

MacCormack also had a golden opportunity on a header in the 74th minute, and Jonah Adkins unleashed a 25-yard laser shot in the 78th minute, but Williams was able to make superb saves on both to preserve the tie.

Sports e-mail: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

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911 THE DAY AMERICA CHANGED

FACTS & FIGURES

According to CNN, the old color-coded terror threat advisory system was raised to red once and orange five times in nine years. The green and blue levels were never used.

'Our lives changed forever'

Christie Coombs reflects on 9/11 and the 10 years since

By Seth Jacobson
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Abington resident and 9/11 widow Christie Coombs returned from New York City on Wednesday, Aug. 31 with a piece of steel 31 inches in length, weighing 206 pounds. It is a piece of what was left of the World Trade Center after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"The steel is our gift to the town in light of all the support the town has shown us," Coombs said, adding the steel will eventually be on display outside the Abington Police Station on Central Street.

"It's a piece of history," she said. "And it will serve as a reminder that 9/11 affected us all."

Coombs said the steel is not a memorial to her late husband, Jeffrey, but rather a memorial commemorating the events of 9/11 and a memorial to this country.

Christie said she was able to get the piece of steel by applying for it through the New York City Port Authority Police.

Jeffrey Coombs was killed during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. He was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11, the first plane to hit the World Trade Center on that infamous day.

She said it's hard to believe it's been almost 10 years since the terrorist attacks that took her husband along with thousands of others and changed the face of the world.

"It's hard to describe the last 10 years," she said. "Sometimes it seems like the attacks were just yesterday. Sometimes it seems they were a lifetime ago. You'll hear lots of other 9/11 families saying the same thing.

"There's been a lot of misery, some joy, some surprise and some wonderment. Overall, we're like any other family that's had to deal with the death of a loving husband and father."

Christie has three children, Matt and Meaghan, who are in college, and Julia, a senior in high school.

"My kids have hit all these milestones and their dad hasn't been there to see them," Christie said. "It's hard."

Christie said almost 10 years later her family still has to relive the events of 9/11, as there is always something on the news that brings it back, the most recent event being the killing of Osama bin Laden.

"I checked on Julia around midnight on the day bin Laden was killed," Christie said. "She was in her room. She just looked at me and said, 'This doesn't really change anything does it?' It was great to know that bin Laden wouldn't be able to hurt people anymore but it didn't mean the end of terrorism. And it certainly didn't mean Jeff was going to walk in the front door.

"Whatever it may be, there's always something on TV that throws the events of 9/11 back in our faces. You can't get away from it."

Christie added she was recently informed that there are new methods of testing unidentified human remains from Ground Zero.

"So we could get a call any day regarding Jeff's remains," Christie said. "It's like reliving the whole thing."

For the past 10 years, Christie has dealt with Jeff's death by helping others through the Jeffrey Coombs Memorial Foundation, which she said "assists Massachusetts families who face financial and emotional challenges due to death or illness. It also helps fund enrichment programs within Abington's schools and offers scholarships to local students.

"Two months after Jeff was killed, me and the kids were sitting around the house talking," Christie said. "We were seeing all the wonderful things people were doing for us. We all figured we could sit around and feel sorry for ourselves or we could turn our horrible loss into something positive."

The family chose the latter and the foundation was created. Shortly after that, family friend Donna Cherry started a road race in Jeff's memory, a race that has become very popular.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, the foundation will sponsor the 10th annual Jeff Coombs Memorial Road Race and family day. The 5K race will begin at the Woodsdale Elementary School at 128 Chestnut St., Abington.

Much more than just a local road race, the event has become a large regional event, attracting more than 1,000 people annually from all over Massachusetts and beyond. Occurring just one week after the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, this year's event will honor the nearly 3,000 victims killed in the attacks, and more specifically the 206 with ties to Massachusetts.

The event will feature a variety of children's activities, including face painting, balloons, clowns, caricature artists and a children's run at 8:30 a.m. There will also be an assortment of complimentary food ranging from hotdogs, to chili, pizza, ice cream and snacks. It will also feature a disc jockey, demonstrations, Crazzy Critters (reptiles), more than 100 raffle prizes and more. The top three runners will receive medals in a number of categories, including a stroller division.

"It has become quite a big event over the years," Christie said. "We were thinking of ending it after this year but so many people have told me we should keep it going."



Abington resident and 9/11 widow Christie Coombs reflects on the 10 years since the terrorist attacks of 2001. She lost her husband, Jeff during the attacks as he was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11 on that fateful day. PHOTO/SETH JACOBSON

Aside from the foundation, Christie is always looking for ways to help others.

Over the past year, she has made an effort to spread the word about Sept. 11 being "a day of service." The federal government passed the legislation last year to make 9/11 a National Day of Service and Remembrance.

In March of 2010, Christie got a chance to speak to other women at a conference on terrorism in Vienna, Austria. She called it "one of the most enlightening and inspiring journeys of my life."

Christie said the conference was comprised of 14 other women from countries ranging from Somalia, Pakistan, Palestine, Northern Ireland, Yemen, Indonesia and the UK.

The conference, sponsored by Women Without Borders, marked the third annual Sisters Against Violent Extremism (SAVE) event, a campaign launched in 2008 by Women Without Borders.

All the women at the conference had been touched by terrorism in some way, shape or form. Christie had the opportunity to share her story while she was there.

In her speech, she stated, "My family and I were living the life of a typical young American family…There were five of us – my husband Jeff of nearly 17 years, our three children and me. We were happy and content in our Boston suburb, seemingly a world away from the harsh realities of hatred and violence.

"But one Tuesday morning, my husband got up and went to work, which that day meant flying to LA for a conference. I kissed him goodbye at the train station, not realizing that it would be the last time I'd ever see him or touch him.



A 31-inch, 203-pound section of the World Trade Center will eventually serve as the centerpiece for a 9/11 memorial in Abington. The piece of steel was brought back from New York City this week by 9/11 widow and town resident Christie Coombs. COURTESY PHOTO

"That Tuesday was Sept. 11, 2001. The flight Jeff boarded was American Flight 11; the first plane to be hijacked and deliberately flown into the World Trade Center in New York City like a deadly missile, killing all on board and numerous others in the building.

"At that moment, our lives changed forever, and we were thrown into a world we knew nothing of except at a distance. The world of terrorism became our world."

Over the past 10 years, Christie has also been one of the most quoted of all the 9/11 widows.

"It was kind of something I fell into," she said. "The day after Jeff died, I found myself in my living room talking to a reporter. I needed to tell people that Jeff was dead. After that, the media caught on that I could do an interview and a lot of reporters put me on speed dial. I don't consider myself a spokesperson. I just found myself in this position."

These days, Christie still communicates with other families who lost loved ones on 9/11.

"We call ourselves 'one big family that none of us wanted to be a part of,'" she said.

This year, Christie will see many of those 9/11 families she has come to know, as she will be spending Sept. 11 in Boston at various ceremonies.

"It'll be a hard day for all of us," she said.

She added as time goes on, she will continue her efforts in helping others in conjunction with the foundation.

"I think Jeff would be proud of what we've done over the years," Christie said. "I really do. I've always liked the saying, 'Be the change you want to see in the world.' It's a great saying for everyone to live by."

Those coming to the road race are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item for the Abington/St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry. Anyone who does will receive a raffle ticket for a special prize. For more information, call Christie Coombs at 781-982-1608 or go to www.jeffcoombsfund.org or www.coolrunning.com.



An airplane alert antenna sits firmly in the ground amid the rubble of the World Trade Center on Sept. 13, 2001. Originally it was on the roof of the World Trade Center. WIKIMEDIA PHOTO

9/11 NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE AND REMEMBRANCE

Making Sept. 11 mean something positive

By Erika Enigk
GateHouse News Service

Even 10 years after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, it's hard to imagine that date on the calendar being associated with anything positive.

David Paine plans to change that.

The co-founder of the 9/11 National Day of Service and Remembrance is working toward making the anniversary not just a day of thoughtful reflection, but one in which all Americans unite in the way they did in 2001.

A way to help

In the aftermath of the attacks, many Americans found themselves recovering from the initial shock only to discover how helpless they felt. Those who didn't live in or near New York, Washington, D.C., or Shanksville, Pa., didn't necessarily have a way to help.

According to Paine, many still feel that way.

"Even though it's been 10 years, 9/11 is still unfinished business," he said.

There are still people out there who want to pay tribute somehow, and the Day of Service and Remembrance gives them a way to do that, he said.

People can help in any way they choose. They can volunteer for a local nonprofit organization, or they can do a favor for an elderly neighbor. The point is simply to remember we're all a part of a larger community.

"It's about each of us stopping our lives for a moment to help someone else," he said.

The origins

Like many Americans, Paine found himself wanting to help in some way after the attacks. A California resident for several years, Paine had been born and raised in New York and felt especially connected to the tragedy. He worked in public relations and marketing and decided to use his professional skills to make the anniversary a positive day.

Doing good on the anniversary of the attacks not only pays tribute to those who responded in the aftermath, but Paine hopes it will remind people of the solidarity of all Americans.

"It captures the spirit of unity and rekindles it to some degree," Paine said. "This is not just about what happened on 9/11. It's about what happened on 9/12."

Happy anniversary

Jay Winuk, Paine's cofounder, lost his brother, a volunteer EMT, in the collapse of the World Trade Center, and several other people who suffered personal loss participate in the Day of Service and Remembrance as well. Paine said they embrace the idea as a way to have the date Sept. 11 mean something good.

"They want to see something positive come from the events of 9/11," he said. "This type of service and tribute can be everlasting."

Long-term

Interest in the Day of Service and Remembrance has picked up quite a bit this year with the 10th anniversary approaching, Paine said. Corporate sponsors have donated millions of dollars, and people are already laying out their plans for September.

Organizations in every part of the country are participating, Paine said. Some standouts include New York Cares, the USO, AARP and Tuesday's Children, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the children affected by 9/11.

In the long-term, Paine hopes to make the Day of Service a part of the American culture, ensuring that future generations won't forget the significance of the day. He has lesson plans on his website for teachers and mentors to use with elementary, middle and high school students.

More information about the Day of Service and Remembrance is available at www.911dayofservice.org.

911 THE DAY AMERICA CHANGED

ANDREW CARD

Former Bush chief of staff remembers 9/11

By Bill Fonda
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For Holbrook native Andrew Card, it doesn't seem like 10 years since he whispered, "America is under attack" to President George W. Bush at Emma E. Booker Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla., the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Time has flown by so quickly, but the memories of 9/11 are seared in my mind," Card said.

Card, Bush's chief of staff from 2001 to 2006, said he would never forget either the day of the terrorist attacks or visiting Ground Zero at the World Trade Center site three days later to meet the police and firefighters.

"I hope I never forget," he said. "I'm proud to talk about it because I want to pay tribute to people who were innocent victims and the police and firefighters who answered the call to be first-responders and who they themselves were killed."

As Bush and his entourage arrived at Booker the morning of Sept. 11, Card said it was a beautiful day, and he thought it would be an easy one.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky anywhere in the lower 48," he said.

Before the event started, Card heard from the White House Situation Room staffer on the scene that a small, twin-engine prop plane hit one of the World Trade Center towers.

"Our reaction was 'a horrible accident. The pilot must have had a heart attack or something,'" he said.

It was only after the event began that Card learned the plane was actually a commercial jet, and that a second one had hit the World Trade Center, as well.

"That's when I knew it was a terrorist attack," he said.

After telling Bush the news, Card said he stepped away so the president wouldn't respond, and then went to the command center set up in the school to make arrangements.

"I was kind of all business," he said. "I wanted (Bush) to be comfortable enough to make very tough decisions. It was not a message I ever expected to have to deliver to a president, and it's one I don't think President Bush ever expected to receive."

Making it stranger, Card said, is that he had to deliver the message in a classroom of second-graders, not the private place where that information would usually be conveyed.

The decisions made right after the attack included not going back to the White House right away, which Card said he, the Secret Service and the pilot of Air Force One agreed on, even though he said Bush wanted to. Instead, they flew first to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana and then U.S. Strategic Command in Nebraska before returning to Washington, D.C. later.

Card didn't get home until after 11 p.m. that night.

"It ended up being a very long night for me," he said.

Card said he had no regrets about how he handled the situation.

"I think I did the job that had to be done," he said. "I tried to offer very clear counsel to the president."

Shortly after the attacks, Bush called Russian President Vladimir Putin to reassure him, but Card said he wished there had been better communication from Air Force One, even though it has the best communication of any plane in the world. In particular, Card said they had trouble reaching Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, although that may have been because the Pentagon had been hit, as well.



Andrew Card was the White House chief of staff for President George W. Bush from 2001 to 2006. FILE PHOTO

"I hope I never forget. I'm proud to talk about it because I want to pay tribute to people who were innocent victims and the police and firefighters who answered the call to be first-responders and who they themselves were killed."
Andrew Card

In the days right after Sept. 11, Card said the country was unified.

"We were all chanting 'USA, USA,' and we were rallying to support our fallen citizens," he said, adding that such unity has given way to "political give and take."

Card also said the attacks led to a feeling of paranoia.

"We saw threats in places we didn't expect to see them," he said.

According to Card, the attacks led to changes in government: the FBI changing its mission to preventing the next attack, the establishment of the Department of Homeland Security and changes to airport security. But security has also extended to the population, as Card said most attempted attacks since 9/11 have been thwarted by citizens.

"We are still very vigilant as a people," he said.

According to Card, he knew right away that Osama bin Laden was behind the attack, and he was in Ford's Theatre in Washington on May 1 when he learned U.S. forces had killed bin Laden in Pakistan. Card was watching a reading of "Empires Fall," a play by former President George H.W. Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater and Robert Lawson about the relationship between Bush and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, when his BlackBerry kept going off, mostly with messages from reporters.

After making a few calls, Card said he learned about the raid and bin Laden's death. He said it was a "very exciting time," but just "the closing of a chapter," and not the end of the War on Terror.

Card said he talks to the first President Bush — who he served as deputy chief of staff and transportation secretary — more often than the second President Bush, although he and George W. Bush communicate regularly be email.

One of the bigger pieces of recent political news is the release for former Vice President Dick Cheney's book "In My Time." Card said he had not read the book and therefore could not comment on it, but that he has great respect for Cheney and that while the vice president had strong opinions, he recognized that Bush was the president.

"He had great empathy for me, because he was chief of staff to a president," said Card, referring to Cheney's days in former President Gerald Ford's administration.

Card is currently acting dean of the George H. W. Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, a post he was named to after Ryan Crocker was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as ambassador to Afghanistan and took an extended leave of absence from the Texas A&M position.

"The campus has a great tradition and community to it," Card said.

However, Card said he and his wife, fellow Holbrook native the Rev. Kathleene Card, miss New England.

"It's culture shock for us, and it's 100 degrees every day," he said.

Card owns the house in Holbrook where his father was born, and his father-in-law and sister-in-law live there now. He said he tries to get to Holbrook every six weeks, although he's not as good with that schedule as he would like.

"It is my home," he said.

HOMELAND SECURITY

As dollars dry up, is Massachusetts safer?

By David Riley
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Massachusetts has spent hundreds of millions of federal Homeland Security dollars on everything from communication upgrades to disaster training since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, but that money is dwindling.

The Homeland Security Grant Program, the main federal funding source for local and regional disaster planning, peaked for the Bay State in the 2005 federal budget at $55.8 million, according to the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security.

Funding has dropped steadily since then, with the state expecting $27.8 million this year, the public safety office said - less than half the 2005 level.

Altogether, Massachusetts has received or is lined up to get more than $350 million in Homeland Security grants since the terrorist attacks. State and regional public safety leaders said the money has gone a long way toward making Bay State towns and cities safer than a decade ago, strengthening disaster plans, improving emergency responder radio systems and better equipping police and firefighters.

"We are better able to prevent terrorism, and better able to respond to, recover from and mitigate the consequences of any type of incident or disaster," Mary Elizabeth Heffernan, state secretary for Public Safety and Security, said in a written statement. "This is about building capabilities and preparing for the worst-case scenarios."

Yet challenges remain and ongoing projects continue as funding grows tighter.

In Worcester County, work continues to upgrade emergency radio systems. In a recent Homeland Security plan, officials on the South Shore and Cape said some towns and cities still need more equipment, ranging from emergency generators to vehicles equipped to deal with hazardous materials. Emergency officials west and north of Boston recently began a new emergency planning project with local hospitals.

"Everybody's got a need and everybody can testify to the expenditures, but I think the pie is getting smaller," said Jim Machado, executive director of the Mass. Police Association.

The state has sought a more targeted approach to Homeland Security spending in recent years and will continue to focus its priorities, Heffernan said.

"Responding to natural disasters and being adequately prepared in times of emergency, including the threat of a terrorist attack, gets increasingly more difficult with fewer dollars," she said.

The spending to date has not been without critics. Civil libertarians have questioned money used in some areas for expanded surveillance or information-gathering programs that they believe infringe on the rights of law-abiding citizens.

"As the government is gathering more and more information about us ... we know less and less about what they're doing with that information, how it's used, how it's stored," said Kade Crockford, privacy rights coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Costs of War, a recent study by Brown University's Watson Institute for International Studies, argued that the rapid expansion of Homeland Security spending nationwide after Sept. 11 sometimes led to waste, particularly in the early days. The report also said old-fashioned policing has more often foiled terrorist plots than expensive technology.

"I think the problem was that a lot of money was spent on addressing low priority, low-risk events," said Anita Dancs, an assistant economics professor at Western New England University who authored the Homeland Security part of the Brown study.

Evolving priorities

Prompted by sometimes flawed planning and communication weaknesses seen in the response to the Sept. 11 attacks, the federal government began funneling security grants to states in 2003.

To manage the money, the state is divided into five homeland security regions. Most are led by a council of area police, fire, health, public works and other officials who draw up annual plans for equipment, training and planning at the regional and local levels.

A 2008 state Homeland Security report said federal funding is shifting away from general regional grants and toward more specific concerns, such as port security and transportation.

As a result, the state said it has focused grants on preparing to deal with chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive devices; mass evacuation and sheltering; protecting key infrastructure; better information sharing and communication; and training.

Until 2008, the state and regions spent grant money on at least twice as many priority areas, sometimes spreading resources too thin, the state report said. The regions must abide by the state's overarching Homeland Security strategy.

"Now they're trying to focus it more, direct it so that it goes really to areas that promote regionalization," said Wayne Sampson, executive director of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association.

Council representatives stress their preparations are for disasters both man-made and natural, whether terrorism or a tornado.

Southeastern Mass.

The Southeast Homeland Security Region covers more than 90 towns and cities stretching from Wellesley and Bellingham in the west to the South Shore, Cape and islands.

The region has secured roughly $30 million since Homeland Security grants first became available, the state Public Safety and Security office said. Funding peaked the first year at about $7.8 million and is slated to drop to about $1.4 million this year, the office said.

The regional council in its first plan to the state in 2004 outlined risks to the region, noting that a number of small rural towns in the area have limited resources for dealing with major emergencies.

The council found that emergency responders in some towns, such as Easton and Rehoboth, had radio systems that were unable to communicate with some neighboring communities, said Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons, chairwoman of the Southeast council.

"If you can't talk to your neighbors, it's a problem," she said. "If the only method to talk to them is on the phone and you're at a major scene, that's not going to work."

Getting emergency responders and other agencies able to work together and communicate with each other was a major priority in the council's first plan, which set aside roughly $2 million for this purpose.

The council's latest plan for federal fiscal year 2010 cited progress on these fronts, including a regionwide training and exercise plan in the works and more than $10 million spent on interoperability projects. But the report said work is still ongoing to improve communication systems.

Lyons said part of the work includes setting up more reliable radio towers and upgrading to modern infrastructure.

The council cited progress on other fronts: equipping towns and cities with solar-powered message boards and portable lighting systems, setting up new specialized rescue teams in Norfolk and Bristol counties, placing 11 trailers that contain foam used for firefighting throughout the region and reimbursing municipalities for training programs, among other things.

Law enforcement councils in the region also are setting up computer systems allowing them to more easily share information, Lyons said.

Other highlights of the council's 2010 plan include:

- $250,000 for a multi-county training exercise for specialized rescue teams, as well as $300,000 for emergency exercises at the region's hospitals;
- $325,000 for an additional armored vehicle for responding to incidents involving chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive devices. The council previously bought such a vehicle for the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council and said they also are needed on the Cape and in the lower southeastern part of the region;
- $230,000 for further hazmat training;
- More than $300,000 for further communication interoperability work;
- $100,000 for ballistic shields and hazmat suits for the region's law enforcement councils.

Looking forward

At the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association, Sampson said the decline in Homeland Security money comes amid a wider drop-off of federal support for emergency responders.

"Most of those grants are going away or are drastically reduced," he said.

That could make it difficult to keep up with maintenance or routine upgrades of equipment purchased through the grants, said Machado, of the Mass. Police Association.

"It puts a little bit more of an onus on municipalities to backfill some of that," he said.

However, at the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission, Dunne said the federal grants limit how much regional councils can offer for routine maintenance.

"The idea is basically once we turn the equipment over to the community, it basically bcomes their responsibility," he said.

While some Homeland Security regions expressed worry, others said the dip in funding has come as communities have narrowed their focus for security projects anyway. Lyons, chairwoman of the Southeast council, said realistically, there is never enough money to meet every need.

"We've been focusing on immediate needs," Lyons said. "We've been very conscious of the money we have."

"I don't think it's going to affect the region that much," Dunne said of the Central Mass. area. "We've already accomplished a lot of things."

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-3919 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

911 THE DAY AMERICA CHANGED

NUCLEAR PLANT SECURITY

Numerous changes made since 9/11

By Frank Mand
fmand@wickedlocal.com

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission maintains that for more than 30 years, as part of its mission, it has "maintained effective nuclear security, emergency preparedness and incident response programs" at the country's nuclear facilities.

The NRC compares its security approach to its "defense in depth" strategy for maintaining the safety of plant operations.

Nuclear power plants are, the NRC says, "secure, robust structures that are designed and built to withstand hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes." And security systems for the plants also include multiple layers, such as "well-trained and armed security guards, physical barriers, access control and intrusion detection and surveillance systems."

Nevertheless, following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the NRC revisited all of those programs, policies and procedures and has made, according to spokesman Neil Sheehan, numerous changes to its security requirements for U.S. Nuclear plants.

Here are some examples:

• The NRC created an Office on Nuclear Security and Incident Response (NSIR), which focuses its resources and expertise on plant security.

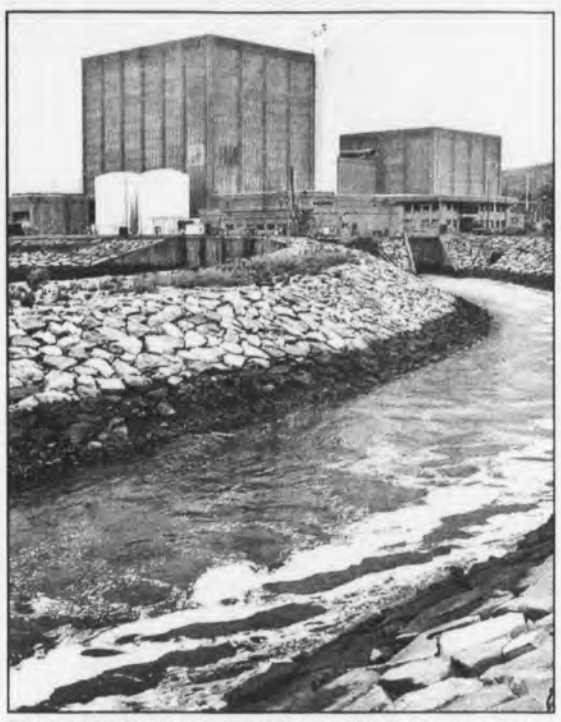
• The threat that each plant must be capable of defending against – called the Design Basis Threat (or DBT) – was expanded. Specifics of the DBT are not publicly available in order to protect sensitive security information but, in general, the changes to the DBT include substantial physical modifications, featuring additional barriers, more security observation posts and fortified and improved checkpoints. And vehicles entering plants are subjected to more detailed searches at greater standoff distances. Security forces have been given enhanced weapon systems and communication equipment. And there are increased site-access controls for personnel, and more in-depth employee background checks.

• The NRC implemented the National Source Tracking System (NSTS) database, meant to improve accountability for radioactive materials and require licensees to report "the manufacture, transfer, receipt, disassembly and disposal of radioactive sources."

• Since 9/11 it has improved the realism of the force-on-force mock attack exercises, in which intruders test the defenses of each plant.

• Coordination has been increased between federal agencies regarding nuclear plant security: The NRC and NORAD now share information on potential aviation threats to plants.

It is interesting to note that The NRC conducted its own studies and determined that – in their opinion – an aircraft impact is unlikely to result in core damage or a radiological release. However, in its Post 9/11 revised requirements for nuclear power reactors, the NRC also required its licensees to take steps to "mitigate the effects of large fires or explosions from any type of initiating event."



The Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth. FILE PHOTO

"Sept. 11, 2001, was a significant day for all Americans," NRC Chairman Jaczko writes in the preface to the NRC report titled *Protecting Our Nation.*

"Those who were working for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission also remember the faces of their coworkers as they assembled in the Headquarters Operations Center and the regional incident Response Centers. They remember the long hours they worked and the actions they took to set in motion a response that continues to this day. Those changes have contributed to the robust defensive strategy now employed by licensees of the NRC."

'It's a more nervous world'

Sense of security altered after 9/11

By Rebecca Hyman
rhyman@wickedlocal.com

"People are more conscious of possible dangers and that makes them want to stay closer to home."
BSU psychology professor Elizabeth Englander

Bridgewater State University psychology professor Elizabeth Englander said the events of Sept. 11, 2001 altered the "psychological backdrop" in America and the effects are still being felt.

"I think anybody who's alive today in the United States is existing in a very different world than existed on Sept. 10," Englander said.

For those not directly affected — by the loss of a loved one or other close link to the terrorist attacks — the psychological impact is less a result of trauma caused by the event itself and more a result of the "ripple effects" on society, she said.

"Security is much more palpable than it used to be," Englander said.

"It's a more nervous world."

"People are more conscious of possible dangers and that makes them want to stay closer to home."

The change in the psychological backdrop is significant but not dramatic, as it would be if we suddenly found ourselves living in a police state or other radically altered landscape. The change is subtle but palpable, Englander said.

Kids today are growing up in a different world than kids grew up in as recently as the 1990s — even if they are too young to remember any other way, she said.

Englander said, in particular, 9/11 altered American attitudes toward terrorism.

"I think that prior to Sept. 11, terrorism was something that happened to other countries, but that day really made it an American issue. I recall traveling in Europe in the 1990s and noticing how much attention they paid to terrorism and contrasting that with the U.S.," Englander said.

"I think we learned that it can happen to us, too," she said.

Englander said 10 years may seem like a long time, but it is not long enough for the events of Sept. 11, 2001 to have receded into history yet.

That day still feels more like a news event than a chapter from a schoolbook, she said.

"If we have no more terrorist attacks, in 50 years adults may start to grow complacent again," she said.

But that day has not yet come, Englander said.

Public safety on track at MBTA

Increased police presence, passenger vigilance helps keep transit system secure

By Teresa Franco
tfranco@wickedlocal.com

Ten years after the Sept. 11, terrorist attacks on the country security at the nation's airports has increased exponentially. Restrictions on what travelers can bring on a plane — including even the amount of liquid they can transport — have been ramped up, and all bags, checked or carried on to a plane are inspected. Passengers have to remove jackets and their shoes before passing through security and the new full body scanners airports have installed.

Traveling by train is a different story. In Massachusetts, 1.3 million passengers get on board an MBTA bus, subway or commuter train each year without so much as passing through a metal detector.

MBTA Deputy Chief Joseph O'Connor said the department is aware public transportation can be a target for terrorism too. While there has never been a serious incident, he said they take the matter seriously as rail systems have fallen victim to terrorism in Europe in London, Spain and Russia.

O'Connor said the MBTA police began training for the threat of terrorism in 1997, but the 9/11 attacks forever changed the system and how it operates. Training has intensified and police patrols have increased greatly – both uniformed officers and those in plain clothes. Camera security has also been expanded and random bag checks are performed at all MBTA rail stations.

"We have to protect against this ongoing threat in transit systems in our country," he said.

The MBTA also turns to the public to help keep public transit safe. O'Connor said T riders are encouraged to always be on the look out for suspicious activity and report it immediately.

"Our passengers know their environment. They travel with the same commuters everyday, the same people at the same time," he said. "Our passengers know when something is suspicious or see someone acting suspiciously."

O'Connor said they MBTA police does receive calls about suspicious activity on a regular basis. Fortunately most reports turn out to be nothing serious, but the department investigates every one.

O'Connor said the department is constantly finding ways to improve security.

"We'll never be satisfied doing the same things all the time," he said.

Passengers on MBTA transit may report suspicious activity by calling 617-222-1212.



Passengers board an MBTA commuter rail train bound for Boston early in the morning.

Massachusetts residents

Name	Town
Anna S.W. Allison	Stoneham
Barbara J. Arestegui	Marstons Mills
Myro Joy Aronson	Charlestown
Garnet "Ace" Bailey	Lynnfield
Christine Johanna Barbuto	Brookline
Mark L. Bavis	West Newton
Graham Berkeley	Boston
David W. Bernard	Chelmsford
Kelly Booms	Brookline
John B. Cahill	Wellesley
Christoffer M. Carstanjen	Turner Falls
Nellie Anne Heffernan Casey	Wellesley
Jeffrey William Coombs	Abington
John "Jay" Corcoran III	Norwell
Tara Kathleen Creamer	Worcester
Patrick J. Currivan	Winchester
David DiMeglio	Wakefield
Donald Americo DiTullio	Peabody
Alexander M. Filipov	Concord
Paul J. Friedman	Belmont
Karleton Douglas Beye Fyfe	Brookline
Peter A. Gay	Tewksbury
Linda Mae George	Westborough
Edmund Glazer	Wellesley
Lynn Catherine Goodchild	Attleborough
Peter M. Goodrich	Sudbury
Lisa Fenn Gordenstein	Needham
Douglas A. Gowell	Methuen
Paige Farley Heckel	Newton
Maile Hale	Cambridge
Christine Lee Hanson	Groton
Peter Burton Hanson	Groton
Sue Kim Hanson	Groton
Eric Samadikan Hartono	Boston
Peter R. Hashem	Tewksbury
James E. Hayden	Westford
Robert J. Hayes	Amesbury
Edward R. Hennessy, Jr.	Belmont
Todd R. Hill	Boston
Cora Hidalgo Holland	Sudbury
Herbert Wilson Homer	Milford
John Nicholas Humber, Jr.	Newton
Robert A. Jalbert	Swampscott
John C. Jenkins	Cambridge
Colonel Charles E. Jones	Bedford
Robin L. Kaplan	Westborough
Ralph F. Kershaw	Manchester by the Sea
Brian Kevin Kinney	Lowell
Judy C. Larocque	Framingham
Natalie "Janis" Lasden	Peabody
Daniel C. Lewin	Brookline
Sara Low	Boston
Marianne MacFarlane	Revere
Susan McAleney MacKay	Westford
Karen A. Martin	Danvers
Joseph Mathai	Arlington
Michael G. McGinty	Foxborough
Christopher Daniel Mello	Boston
Antonio J. Montoya-Valdes	East Boston
Carlos "Beto" Montoya	Belmont
Laura Lee DeFazio Morabito	Framingham
Christopher M. Morrison	Charlestown
Mildred Rose Naiman	Andover
Kathleen Ann Nicosia	Winthrop
Captain John Ogonowski	Dracut
Betty Ann Ong	Andover
Jane M. Orth	Haverhill
Sonia Mercedes Puopolo	Dover
Patrick J. Quigley IV	Wellesley
David E. Retik	Needham
Fred Rimmele MD	Marblehead
Raymond J. Rocha	Malden
Jean Destrehan Roger	Longmeadow
Philip M. Rosenzweig	Acton
Richard Barry Ross	Newton
Jessica Leigh Sachs	Billerica
Rahma Sallie	Boston
Jesus "J R" Sanchez	Hudson
Jane Louise Simpkin	Wayland
Heather L. Smith	Boston
Dianne Bullis Snyder	Westport Point
Brian D. Sweeney	Barnstable
Madeline "Amy" Sweeney	Acton
Deborah Tavolarella	Dedham
Michael Theodoridis	Boston
Amy E. Toyen	Newton
James A. Trentini	Everett
Mary B. Trentini	Everett
Kenneth E. Waldie	Methuen
William Michael Weems	Marblehead
Candace Lee Williams	Boston
Christopher R. Zarba Jr.	Hopkinton

'On the Job' program at New North Church

Jack Manning, an experienced employment recruiter, will share job hunting secrets with those attending the weekly On the Job program at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Monday, Sept. 19.

Manning is a professional recruiter whose seminar on "Job Hunting Secrets of a Professional Recruiter" was a success last fall. He will make a new presentation titled "How to Take Your Job Search to the Next Level," on the 19th from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the New North parlor, located at the back of the church building. All are welcome to attend this free event.

"Some people water their search down by focusing on unimportant aspects of the job search. There are some critical areas that people need to keep in mind in their search, and Jack Manning knows what those areas are," said Marie Harris, one of the leaders of On the Job. "Even the most astute candidates can lose focus."

Manning will lead a workshop on how to work with a professional recruiter and how to position yourself to get a company interested in you even when between jobs. He will offer tips on how to keep a search fresh and focused. There will also be a chance to quiz him about his insight into evaluating job candidates that he has utilized over his career.

Manning will lead a workshop on how to work with a professional recruiter and how to position yourself to get a company interested in you even when between jobs.

"Jack has the background and the insights to help anyone in this tough job market – plus he is has established a search business that is concerned with building relationships that matter," said Harris. "He is a resource for the media on trends in hiring and employment and has been featured on MSNBC, Boston's Channel 5, US News and Careerbuilder.com."

Manning is a graduate of Villanova University and is a certified public accountant. He was a financial manager for the Gillette Co. and later became a controller for Ortho Instruments Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. He moved on to a recruiting career at KPMG, where he was manager of the Boston-based Search Practice and later started his own company Manning Personnel Group Inc., which is based in Boston.

He and his wife live in Hingham, where they have raised five children. Currently, he serves as vice chairman for the Hingham Advisory Committee.

On the Job meets every Monday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the parlor at New North Church in downtown Hingham. The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills as they seek their next position. Sue Wetzel, Marie Harris, Shirley Rydell and the Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church, lead the program.

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BRIEFLY

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset director of veterans' services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:; Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday, Sept. 12, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Computer classes

All classes adult computer classes will take place in Wellspring's newly renovated computer lab, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Classes will meet once a week for four weeks and are available both days and evenings. Students will learn on new computers running the most recent software programs. Session 1 courses will meet Monday, Sept. 12, through Friday, Oct. 7, as follows:

Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon, Beginning Microsoft Word.

Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Introduction to Computers.

Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m., Introduction to Digital Photography.

Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Beginning Excel.

Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, Beginning PowerPoint.

Classes will not meet Monday, Oct. 10, Columbus Day.

Course fee is $45 and financial aid is available to qualified students. For more information, visit www.wellspringhull.org, call 781-925-0951 or email rick@wellspringhull.org.

Apple pie contest

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be holding an "As American as Apple Pie" contest on Thursday, Sept. 22. Participants will receive a thank you treat.

Brochures available for SSCC programs

South Shore Community Center Programs for the 2011 - 2012 year are now available online or by stopping by the SSCC office. The brochures have been mailed out to all on the mailing list. People can access the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com and view program offerings for the coming year, as well as register via Paypal, Master Charge, Visa and Discover Cards accepted. To register by telephone, call the office at 781-383-0088. Summer office hours will remain 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays, until after Labor Day when usual hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. resume.

WickedLocalArts.com

weekend

WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO



Hiromi Uehara, at Scullers on Oct. 14 and 15





Jerome Bel, Nov. 4-5 at the ICA/Boston

Left, "Big River" now through Oct. 8 at the Lyric Stage Company of Boston

FALL ARTS PREVIEW

Arts and entertainment organizations go by a different calendar than the rest of us. For them, Jan. 1 isn't the start of a new year; it's the fall. That's when they roll out their new lineup of offerings. And, as our Fall Arts Preview clearly shows, it's an astounding variety of entertainment. So grab your calendar, turn the pages of our preview and mark down your can't-miss events.





Above, "South Pacific," at the Boston Opera House, Sept. 27-Oct. 2; right, Audra McDonald, Oct. 2, at Symphony Hall



Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus, Oct. 12 - 16, at TD Garden, Boston





Left, "Ten Thousand Waves" opens Oct. 27 at the ICA/Boston; above, The Foo Fighters, Nov. 16, at TD Garden



Anne-Sophie Mutter helps launch the BSO season at Symphony Hall, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Right, Lang Lang plays at Symphony Hall on Oct. 30.

CLASSICAL/OPERA | KEITH POWERS

THE CLASS ACTS OF CLASSICAL

So if somebody told you that the Boston Symphony Orchestra was replacing music director James Levine with a vivacious blonde woman who prefers strapless dresses and isn't normally a conductor, what would you think?

Well, it's true, but only partly true. While the BSO meanders through an era with no official leader, a series of talented guests will conduct the orchestra – some not-so-subtly auditioning for the job. The first guest conductor, for the opening night concerts this fall, is in fact vivacious, blonde and will likely be strapless. She's not auditioning for the full-time job, but underestimate her credentials at your peril.

Violinist **Anne-Sophie Mutter** will not only conduct but perform all five Mozart concertos in two opening night concerts at **Symphony Hall** Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. It's an unusual arrangement – at least in modern times – for the soloist to also conduct. But Mozart himself might have done it, and Mutter's charisma and brilliant playing should make this a real event.

It's a fall season full of starry events, and the breadth of the Boston classical music scene is not in doubt, even as the BSO hunts for its next leader. Here's a taste.

SEPTEMBER

September often gets off to a slow start, with newly arrived students still looking for the Starbucks and the ATMs. But this year, music opens with a rush – and also a pause to reflect. On Sept. 11 the Tufts music department, developing into a major concert presenter, stages **"Ten Years Later"** at



the Granoff Music Center, with musical responses to 9/11 including a world premiere by Diane Dabby.

The **Longy SeptemberFest**, traditionally packing Pickman Hall in Cambridge (and still free), runs on weekends Sept. 14-24, culminating with a concert that examines the dynamic changes in music (Schoenberg, Debussy, etc.) during the WWI years.

Guerilla Opera at Boston Conservatory has begun each of the past few seasons with topical, challenging and rewarding productions, and this year with Nicholas Vines' **"Loose, Wet, and Perforated"** (Sept. 16–25), the talented troupe promises more of the same. Equally adventurous on the chamber music side, the **Chiara String Quartet**

CLASSICAL, NEXT PAGE

CLASSICAL

From previous page

continues its residency at Harvard with two concerts this fall, beginning Sept. 30 at Sanders Theatre, including music of Richard Beaudoin, Ives and Brahms.

Early music, one of the things that Boston music lovers brag about to their friends all over the world, starts with a bang. **Handel & Haydn Society**, revitalized under its ambitious new director Harry Christophers, surveys **"Mozart and the Haydns"** (Sept. 23, 25) with keyboard soloist Kristian Bezuidenhout. **Emmanuel Music**, led by Ryan Turner, presents Bach's "B Minor Mass" on the 24th. On the new music side, eternally young **Boston Musica Viva** examines the past and the present with four premieres in "Time Cycles" Sept. 30 at **Tsai Performance Center**, in Boston.

OCTOBER

She hasn't been spotted on the Swan Boats, or at a Red Sox game, just yet, but **Audra McDonald** is everywhere else in town. The sexy singer, currently starring in the A.R.T.'s controversial "Porgy and Bess," claims more local turf on Oct. 2 at **Symphony Hall**, kicking off the Celebrity Series season.



Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducts the BSO, Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

Star power is evident all month, with **Yo-Yo Ma** also gracing the **Symphony Hall** stage with the BSO (Oct 13–18), chanteuse extraordinaire **Dawn Upshaw** singing at Tufts on the 20th, and the Chinese heartthrob, **Lang Lang**, banging the keys at **Symphony Hall** on the 30th.

Boston Baroque opens its season with Haydn's **"Creation"** (Oct. 21, 22). Peter Hill begins Boston **Conservatory**'s notable monthly **Piano Masters** series on Oct. 11, and international soloists **Yefim Bronfman** (with Kurt Masur conducting, Oct. 20-22) and Gidon Kremer (with Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, Oct. 27–Nov. 1) join the BSO for engagements.

The **Boston Early Music Festival** opens its season Oct. 21 with **Dame Emma Kirkby**, and also co-presents (with the Celebrity Series) the famed **English Concert**, Harry Bicket conducting, on Oct. 23 at Jordan Hall, in Boston. **Opera Boston** continues to look past the standard repertory for rarely performed works, this time staging Berlioz' **"Beatrice and Benedict"** (Oct. 21–25), at the **Cutler Majestic**, in Boston.

NOVEMBER

Pianists of broad intellectual curiosity and great technical ability highlight November's musical presentations: **Andrew Rangell**, in a recital of Nielsen, Mozart, William Tisdale and Beethoven at **Tufts** Nov. 6, and **Garrick Olssohn**, performing the Barber concerto with the BSO (Nov. 10-12). A younger pianist, also making a mark with her strong playing, performs the Bartok second concerto with the Boston Philharmonic Nov. 17–20: Croatian-born **Martina Filjak**, winner of the 2009 Cleveland piano competition.

The **Newton Symphony Orchestra** celebrates the 100th birthday of a native son whose heart was in Armenia: composer Alan Hovhaness, performing his second symphony on Nov. 14 in a program that also includes the Khachaturian violin concerto (Joseph Scheer, soloist). The outstanding early music ensemble **Apollo's Fire** makes a rare Boston appearance Nov. 5 at **Emmanuel Church**, with countertenor guest Philippe Jaroussky. Pianist Richard Goode and flutist Elizabeth Rowe jointly solo with the BSO (Nov. 19-22), with a program that includes Rowe performing Elliott Carter's flute concerto. And the **Boston Lyric Opera** opens its season with a much-anticipated look at Verdi's **"Macbeth"** (Nov. 4–13) at the **Shubert Theatre**, in Boston.

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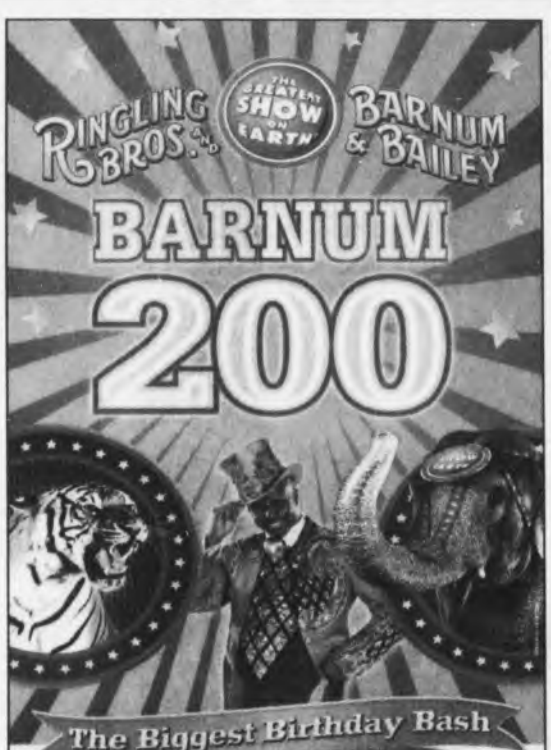
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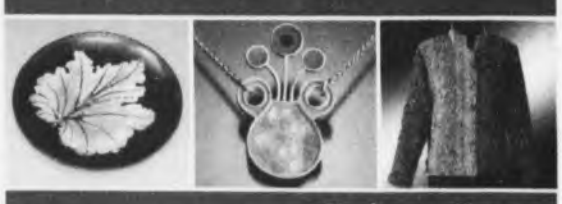
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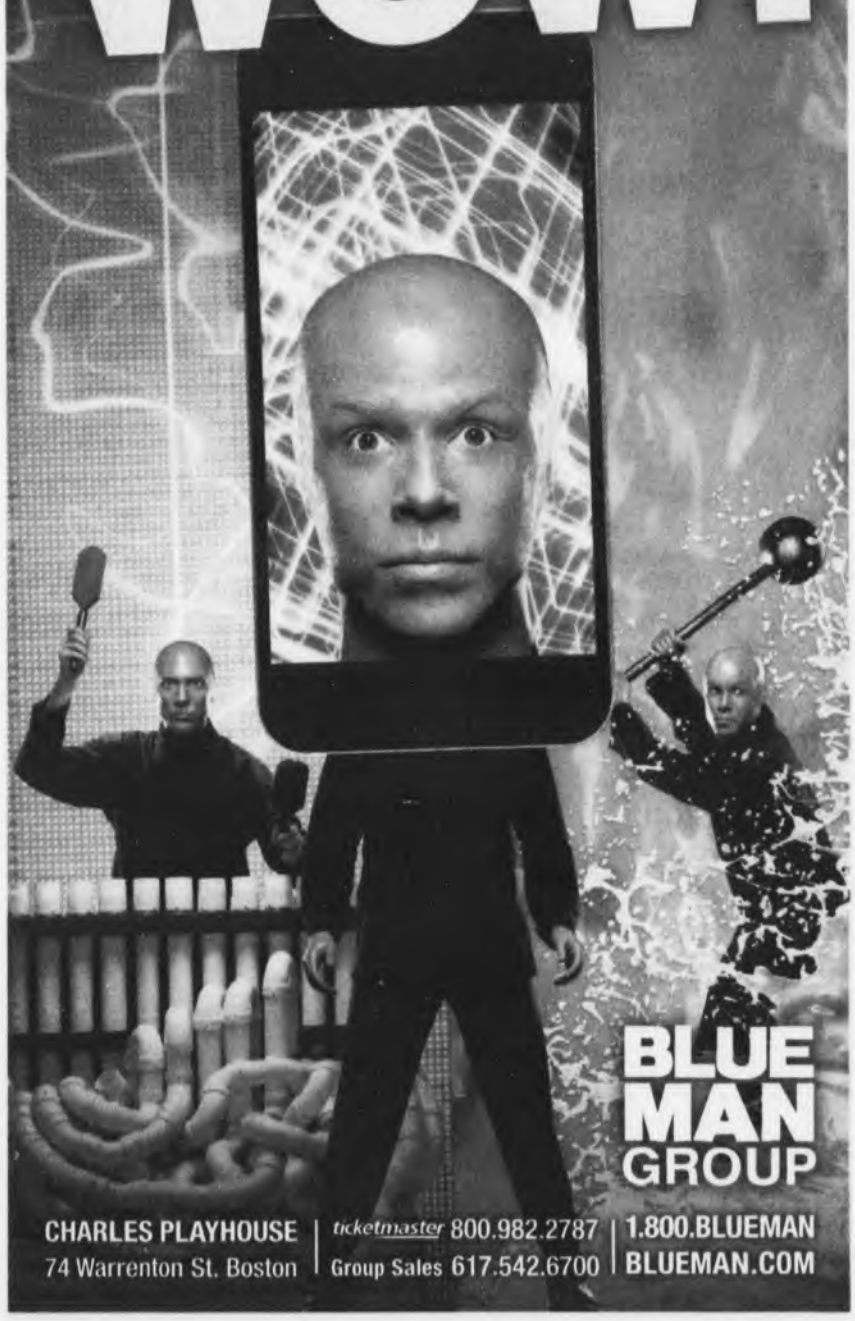
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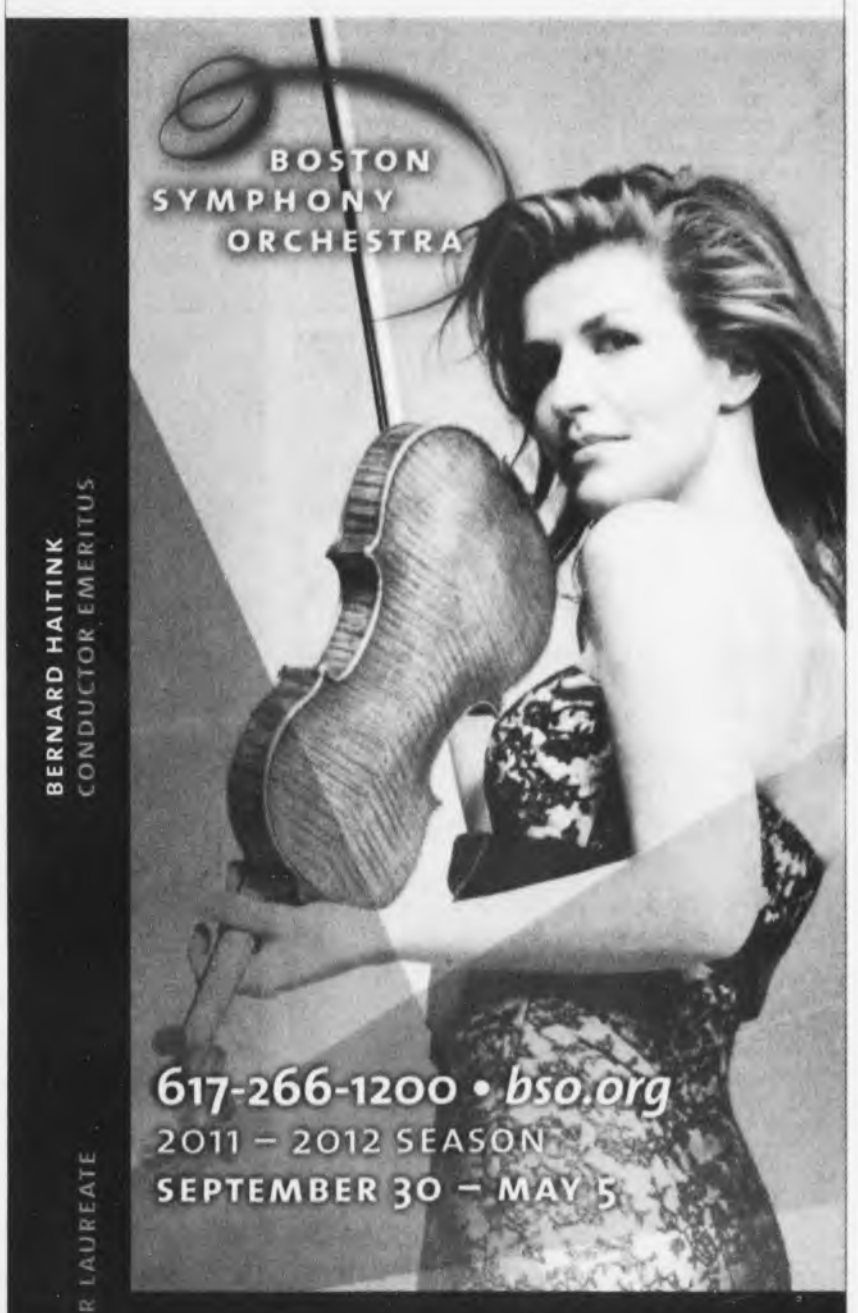
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FALL PREVIEW: FAMILY | JODY FEINBERG

Make fall a family affair



A multi-media production of "Peter Pan" plays Oct. 18 – Nov. 27, City Hall Plaza, Boston.

Families can look forward to such a bounty of exciting performances, festivals and events in Greater Boston this fall that they may welcome the change of season. Some are newcomers like the multi-media production of "Peter Pan" on the Boston City Hall Plaza, while others are repeat events like the Life is Good Festival at Prowse Farm in Canton. There are free community celebrations, two circuses, Renaissance and country fairs, concerts, a book festival and an exhibit of ancient Roman artifacts. Listed below by date, they're what makes living here so entertaining.

SEPTEMBER

"King Richard's Faire" is a Renaissance fair featuring knights jousting on horseback, fire eaters, stage performances, costumed minstrels, dancers, jugglers, a zoo, rides and showcase of Renaissance crafts and clothing. It runs now through Oct. 30, in Carver.

A girl escapes into a world of imagination filled with acrobats, musicians and singers in Cirque du Soliel's theatrical circus **"Quidam,"** through Sept. 11, at the Agganis Arena, in Boston.

Finalists from the 2011 television show **"So You Think You Can Dance?"** perform hip-hop, contemporary, ballroom, tango, Broadway and salsa, Sept. 27, Agganis Arena, in Boston.

"The King & I" is a classic The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set in 1862 Siam, featuring the songs "Shall We Dance" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune." It plays Sept. 27 - Oct. 9, at the North Shore Music Theater, in Beverly.

Nearly 200 years old, the **Topsfield Fair** has the usual animals and agricultural exhibits, games, rides and music, plus pig and duck races, Bengal Tiger encounters, and blacksmith, beekeeping and furniture making demonstrations. It runs Sept. 30 - Oct. 10, in Topsfield.

OCTOBER

If you think Hurricane Irene was something, check out **"A Day in Pompei,"** an exhibit of ancient daily life revealed in more than 250 artifacts and body casts of people and animals, buried after the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. Interactive stations and multi-media presentation recreate the city's buildings, sight and sounds, as the exhibit runs Oct. 2 - Feb. 12, at the Museum of Science, in Boston.

It's time to dance – **"Yo Gabba Gabba!"** is a live music and dance stage show featuring characters from the pre-school television show, performed Oct. 2, at Agganis Arena, in Boston.

Celebrate fall on a working farm operated by Mass Audubon Society, at the **Farm Festival,** Oct. 4-5, in Lincoln. Visit barnyard animals, pick local produce, hear live music, watch artisans and ride in a hay wagon.

Every major cultural organization in The Fenway hosts indoor and outdoor celebrations and performances in music, dance, theatre, and art at **Open Our Doors Day,** a free event, Oct. 10, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston.

You want an old-school circus? It's got to be **Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus**, a classic three-ring circus featuring elephants, trapeze artists and other performers, Oct. 12 - 16, at TD Garden, Boston.

The **Boston Book Festival** is a celebration of books where kids can meet picture book and fiction authors, see favorite story characters, and hear stories. It's Oct. 15, at various locations in Copley Square. Free.

This **"Peter Pan"** is a unique multi-media stage production from London where hi-resolution video inside a 360-degree tent gives the audience the feel of flying over 1904 London to Neverland. It plays Oct. 18 – Nov. 27, City Hall Plaza, Boston.

Or check out Tony Award-nominee Cathy Rigby in her **"Peter Pan,"** as she stars in this theatrical production of the classic story, Oct. 28-30, Hanover Theatre, Worcester.

NOVEMBER

The story of **"Peter and the Wolf"** set to music by Prokoviev is a highlight of classical musical, performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pre-concert family activities on Nov. 12, at Symphony Hall, in Boston.

The **Pumpernickel Puppets** bring alive the stories of Sir George and the Dragon and Three Billy Goats Gruff, on Nov. 19, at TCAN, in Natick.

FALL PREVIEW: DANCE | IRIS FANGER

Dance companies step up this fall



Boston Ballet performs "Romeo and Juliet," Nov. 3-13 at the Boston Opera House.

There are some big birthdays this fall in the dance world. Mikko Nissinen is celebrating his 10th anniversary as artistic director of the Boston Ballet. And the Dance Complex, in Cambridge, headquarters for many local performers and choreographers, celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Notable dance treats this fall: A trio of contemporary choreographers (Trisha Brown, Aszure Barton and Martha Clarke) who seldom travel north of New York are scheduled to dance on Boston stages this fall.

Some other highlights:

SEPTEMBER

"Left" is a dance version of the 1973 coup d'etat in Chile, choreographed by Callie Chapman Korn, original music by Rachel Arnold and Ivan Korn, video presentation by Greg Shea, Sept. 9-11, Zoe Dance at Dance Complex, in Cambridge.

"Raising the Barre" presents big-screen productions of classic ballets, at the Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline. "Coppelia," about a dancing doll and her real-life rival is performed by the Bolshoi Ballet, Sept. 24. "Esmeralda," a tale of love and loyalty triumphing over corruption, also from the Bolshoi Ballet, Nov. 5.

"Broken Shadows," an eerie program of dances featuring the work of Cambridge choreographer Jose Mateo, including "Isle of the Dead" (1993), plus a world premiere. The program, performed Sept. 30-Oct. 30, provides a nice run-up to Halloween, at The Sanctuary Theatre, in Harvard Square.

OCTOBER

Young choreographers, based in Greater Boston, are chosen by a panel of experts-mentors to perform new works in the **"Shared Choreographers Concert,"** Oct. 21-22 at Dance Complex, in Cambridge.

Founded by Andrea Miller, former dancer with Batsheva Ensemble of Israel, **Gallim Dance** investigates themes of "intimacy, instability and the desire of the heart and body to feel strongly," in their Oct. 21-22 performance at the ICA/Boston.

Boston Ballet brings back it highly popular **"Night of Stars,"** a kickoff to their season, Oct. 29 at the Boston Opera House. The well-loved annual evening of bits and snatches of the coming season which allow the company members to show off for their fans.

NOVEMBER

Created by the late Brit choreographer John Cranko and danced to Prokofiev's ravishing score, this Boston Ballet version of **"Romeo and Juliet"** is anchored by a memorable balcony scene. It plays Nov. 3-13 at the Boston Opera House.

"Dance - Fast Forward" is presented, Nov. 3-6, by Boston Conservatory Dance Department at The Boston Conservatory Theater. Included: works by Trey McIntyre, Israeli, Ohad Naharin, Paul Taylor, faculty member, Tommy Neblett and Danielle Agami.

The Canadian-born choreographer Aszure Barton, who is now based in New York, has been singled out for her innovative works, resulting in commissions for a number of ballet companies. This is the Boston area premiere of her company, **Aszure Barton and Artists,** Nov. 4-5, at Tsai Performance Center, Boston University.

"Cedric Andrieux," features a solo by Jerome Bel, a memoir of a dancer's life, based on Bel's early training in Paris to his eight years as a performer with Merce Cunningham Dance Company. It plays Nov. 4-5 at the ICA/Boston.

Check out **Trisha Brown Dance Company,** Nov. 11-13, at the ICA/Boston. Brown has been making startling works for decades, starting with her rooftop dances in lower Manhattan nearly 40 years ago. The program includes a survey of her choreography from 1978 to 2011.

Choreographer-dancer, Trajall Harrell and sculptor, Sarah Sze collaborate in this world premiere of **The Untitled Still Life Collection,** at the ICA/Boston, Nov. 18-20. The collaboration, which began a year ago in a residency at the ICA promises an unusual integration of "object and body, space and movement, time and timelessness." Free with museum admission.

MacArthur "genius" choreographer-director, Martha Clarke, teams up with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Alfred Uhrey ("Driving Miss Daisy") to tell the story of Mother Ann, founder of the Shaker religion, through dance, visual narrative, and traditional Shaker hymns. It's called **"Angel Reapers,"** and it plays at the Cutler Majestic Theater, Nov. 15-20.



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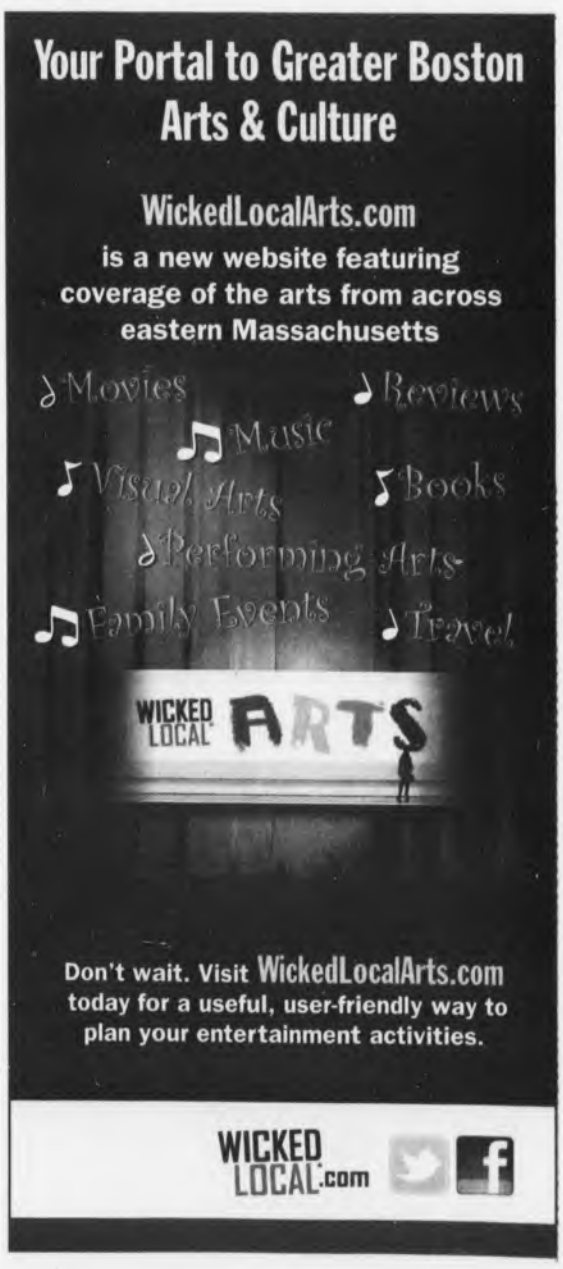
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FALL PREVIEW: THEATER | ALEXANDER STEVENS

Local theaters stage impressive lineup

In case you haven't noticed, the fall theater season is already off to a fast and promising start. The American Repertory Theater's production of "Porgy and Bess" (playing through Oct. 2 at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge) seems sure to be one of the biggest theater events of the year. But that's just the beginning of shows that deserve your attention. Take a look.

SEPTEMBER

Broadway Across America/Boston offers up a production of "**South Pacific**" that's based on the 2008 Lincoln Center Theater production that raked in the Tony Awards in 2008. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, which follows two couples on a tropical island during World War II, plays at the **Boston Opera House**, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

The New Repertory Theatre in Watertown snapped up the rights to "**Rent**" (now through Sept. 25), presenting their version of Jonathan Larson's indestructible musical about a handful of young 1990s East Village artists dealing with poverty, AIDs and really screwed-up relationships. It will be interesting to see if they're faithful to the beloved Broadway musical, or whether they do their own thing with it at the **Arsenal Center for the Arts**, in Watertown.



"The Infernal Comedy: Confessions of a Serial Killer," starring John Malkovich, plays Sept. 29 and 30, at the Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston.

Local music legend Leonard Bernstein provided the music to "**Candide**," the Huntington Theatre Company's season opener at the **B. U. Theatre** in Boston (Sept. 10 to Oct. 16). We see the tough life lessons learned by the naïve Candide.

Writing plays about the Greatest Playwright Who Ever Lived — that takes guts. Robert Brustein continues his trilogy of plays about William Shakespeare with "**Mortal Terror**," playing Sept. 15 to Oct. 2, at the **Modern Theatre** at Suffolk University. This time he captures the Bard as he struggles to balance his art with his need to placate King James.

Faith is a challenging subject, but playwright Geoffrey Nauffts tackles it head-on in "**Next Fall**." Luke (a Christian) and Adam (a non-believer) are partners whose differing faiths continue to be disruptive, and then something happens that changes everything. The SpeakEasy Stage Company stages the play Sept. 16 to Oct. 15 at the **Boston Center for the Arts**.

Many people consider it the great American novel, so why shouldn't it make a great musical? "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" morphs into "**Big River**," Roger Miller's musical version of the classic tale. We watch two runaways, Huck and Jim, deal with issues big and small as they float down the Mississippi River. The **Lyric Stage Company of Boston** stages the play now through Oct. 8.

Performance artist Laurie Anderson visits the **Paramount Mainstage** (Sept. 27-Oct. 2) to perform "**Delusions**," her thoughts on life, language, memory and identity. It's a unique opportunity to witness one of the foremost performance artists.

"**Twelfth Night**" might be my favorite Shakespeare comedy. It features Viola, one of Shakespeare's many strong women, washed up on a remote island and slowly pulling her life back together. It's the fall offering of Actors' Shakespeare Project, playing Sept. 27 to Oct. 2, at the **Boston Center for the Arts**.

It's not often that Hollywood stars take to the stage, even less so in Boston. But thanks to ArtsEmerson: The World On Stage, we get John Malkovich playing a real life serial killer in "**The Infernal Comedy: Confessions of a Serial Killer**." Sounds like a role he was born to play. (I mean that as a compliment.) It plays Sept. 29 and 30 at the **Cutler Majestic Theatre** in Boston.

OCTOBER

The **Wheelock Family Theatre** celebrates the 50th anniversary of "**The Phantom Tollbooth**" with a musical version of the story, running Oct. 21 to Nov. 21. A classic that doesn't talk down to kids, it tells the story of Milo's magical quest to restore the Princesses of Rhyme and Reason to the Kingdom of Wisdom.

Company One launches their season on an ambitious note, offering up Tarell Alvin McCraney trilogy of "**Brother/Sister**" plays, modern-day stories of kinship, love and coming-of-age. They run in repertory Oct. 28 to Dec. 3 at the **Boston Center for the Arts**' Plaza Theatre.



The SpeakEasy Stage Company stages "Next Fall," Sept. 16 to Oct. 15, at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Aphra Behn's new career in show biz rests on her ability to finish her first play, lure Nell Gwyne to be the star, and keep King Charles II as her patron. The **Lyric Stage Company of Boston** stages the sexy comic hijinx of "**Or**," Oct. 14 to Nov. 6.

Harvard Square moves across the river when the Huntington stages "**Before I Leave You**" (Oct. 14 to Nov. 13, at the **Boston Center for the Arts**), a Cambridge-set comedy about four friends trying to figure it all out.

A student and a teacher square off in "**Collected Stories**," a literary drama playing Oct. 9-30 at New Rep's home at the **Arsenal Center for the Arts** in Watertown.

"**The Divine Sister**" is a product of the unique and renowned imagination of Charles Busch, creator of "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom." In "Divine Sister," Mother Superior must deal with a postulant experiencing "visions," a mysterious nun from Berlin, and – believe me – much more. SpeakEasy stages the twisted tale Oct. 21 to Nov. 19, at the **Boston Center for the Arts**.

When four actors interviewed their sardonic and candid parents, the results turned into a play. In "**You Better Sit Down**" (Oct. 25-30, at the Paramount Mainstage), the actors play their own parents, relating tales that are – no doubt – funny, embarrassing and insightful.

NOVEMBER

The comic and musical soul of 1930s Harlem lives on in Fats Waller's "**Ain't Misbehavin'**," staged by the **Lyric Stage Company of Boston**, Nov. 17 to Dec. 17. The rollicking, rowdy, raunchy evening includes songs such as "The Joint is Jumping" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

In "**Mabou Mines Dollhouse**," experimental director Mabou Mines offers up a quirky idea – in his production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the male characters are all less than 4 ½ feet tall, while the women are 6 feet tall. They're promising insights into the notion of power, Nov. 1-6 at the **Majestic Theatre**.

In the mood for a thriller? The Huntington has something even better — a thriller based on a true story. In "**Captors**" (Nov. 11 to Dec. 11, at the **B.U. Theatre**), war criminal Adolf Eichmann squares off against his captors in a battle of wills.

FALL PREVIEW: VISUAL ARTS | CHRIS BERGERON

Fall art, frame by frame

With few exceptions, art won't be imitating real life in area museums this fall.

As Americans commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and live amid economic uncertainty, only Fruitlands Museum has devoted its major fall exhibition to the geopolitical conflicts that have shaped Americans' lives over the last decade.

At most other arts and cultural venues, it will be business as usual with major exhibitions either showcasing past masters or the creative narcissism of contemporary artists who elevate "process" beyond stirring visitors' feelings.

SEPTEMBER

On the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, **Fruitlands Museum** in Harvard will open "**Witness to Global Conflict: 9/11 and Beyond**," photographs of U.S. troops battling terrorists in Iraq and Afghanistan while trying to build bridges with locals. Curator Michael Volmar says the exhibit "attempts to change the images we associate with war and raise awareness of the lives of U.S. combat soldiers serving overseas."

On the same day, the **Danforth Museum of Art** in Framingham will open "**New England Photography Biennial 2011**," a celebration of contemporary photography by artists living and working in New England. In a separate show at the Danforth, Wayland photographer Willard Traub will document his 18-month battle with myelodysplastic syndrome through 13 austerely beautiful images in an exhibit titled "**Recovery**."

Providing a remarkable window into England's past, the **McMullen Museum of Art** at Boston College just opened "**Making History: Antiquaries in Britain**." It showcases 98 rare treasures from London's three-centuries-old Society of Antiquaries including manuscripts of the Magna Carta, the Domesday Book and royal portraits.

On Sept. 18, the **deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum** in Lincoln will open "**Temporary Structures: Performing Architecture in Contemporary Art**," a collaborative exhibit featuring 13 artists and groups whose works and activities explore the changing nature of the buildings we live and work in.

In mid-September, the Museum of Fine Arts will open its new Linde Family Wing for Contemporary Art.

OCTOBER

The **Institute of Contemporary Art** in Boston will celebrate its 75th anniversary with "**Dance/Draw**" (opening Oct. 7) which traces the evolution of the line from drawings in the 1960s to multi-dimensional art and dance.

The **MFA** will show a pair of tantalizing exhibits about naked women and the original divine hottie. Opening Oct. 9, "**Degas and the Nude**" will break new ground exploring the French Impressionist's lifelong fascination with the female figure. And "**Aphrodite and the Gods of Love**" (opens Oct. 26) will feature 150 Greek and Roman works of art to showcase the seductress and sexual dynamo who has inspired artists from the Old Masters to Lady Gaga.

Isaac Julien's "**Ten Thousand Waves**" (opens Oct. 27 at the **ICA**) will use an immersive nine-screen video installation to interweave three stories fusing ancient and modern Chinese history.

After a protracted legal battle to keep Brandeis University from selling works from its collection, the **Rose Art Museum** will celebrate its 50th anniversary with three exhibits about its origins and some of its most notable works and a third show about a groundbreaking film. Opening Oct. 27, the exhibits are "**Art at the Origin: The Early Sixties**," "**Collecting Stories**" and "**Bruce Conner: EVE-RAY FOREVER**."

"**Art at the Origin**" will showcase works by major artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Willem de Kooning and Andy Warhol acquired by the Rose during its formative period. Opening the same day, "Collecting Stories" will comprise 50 varied artworks that reveal the Rose collection's growth over the decades including work by Juan Gris, Louise Nevelson, Nam June Paik, Richard Prince and others. The exhibit will also include Connor's 2006 recreation of his 1965/2005 three screen film triptych that incorporated pre-existing material projected at high speed with rapid fire editing.



"Degas and the Nude," opens Oct. 9, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Starting mid-month, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum will host "**Chrysanthemums in the Courtyard**," providing a last chance to enjoy the museum, which will close for nine weeks of renovations.

NOVEMBER

Opening on Nov. 5, the **Peabody Essex Museum** in Salem will exhibit 40 rare artifacts, including a leaf from the Guttenberg Bible, the earliest Western currency and Civil War sketchbooks.

From Nov. 11 to 13 at the **ICA**, in conjunction with the exhibit "Dance/Draw," the **Trisha Brown Dance Company** will perform a survey of works spanning their 40 year history.

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Peter Tedeschi holds an umbrella over his daughter, first-grader, Drea, as they walk towards the Osgood School on a rainy Tuesday.

Back to School

Students had rainy first day



Fourth-grader James Cain and his sister third-grader, Anna, head into the Deer Hill School on Tuesday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Laura Wixted sits with her daughter second-grader Elaine and first-grader Pandora Walden, back, on the steps in the foyer of the Osgood School before the start of school on Tuesday.



Third-grader Christian Loft puts his bike away after riding to the Deer Hill School on Tuesday.



Megan Humphrey combs Colin's hair with her hand while getting him ready for his first day of first grade at the Osgood School.



Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara welcomes fifth-grader Jessica Adley back to school at the Deer Hill on Tuesday.



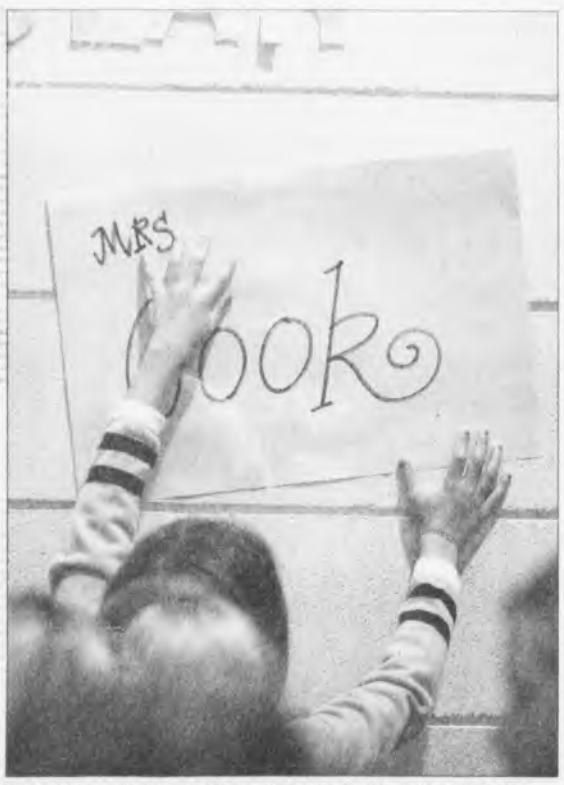
First-grade teacher Mrs. Colleen Gibson meets her new students for the school year in the cafeteria of the Osgood School on Tuesday morning.



First-grader Mark Kupsc carefully steps off the bus before heading into the Osgood School on Tuesday.



Dana Lucier walks with her children fifth-grader Maggie and third-grader Teddy as they start their first day of school at the Deer Hill.



Second-grader Viola Henry tries to hold up the sign for Mrs. Cook's class as the students line up in the gymnasium before the start of class on Tuesday.



Fourth-graders Bridget MacMillan and Grace Braun, right, walk arm in arm as they head towards the Deer Hill School on their first day of class.



Principal Sharon Bellao greets new students as they entered the Osgood School on the first day of school on Tuesday.

Check these photos out in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Insulating Properties	✔	
Resistant to Decay	✔	
Minimal Thermal Movement	✔	
Available in Dark Colors	✔	

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 19, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) After much traveling this year, you're due for some settled time with family and friends. Use this period to check out situations that soon will require a lot of serious decision-making.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep that keen Bovine mind focused on your financial situation as it begins to undergo some changes. Consider your money moves carefully. Avoid impulsive investments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll need to adjust some of your financial plans now that things are changing more quickly than you expected. All the facts you need haven't yet emerged, so move cautiously.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal and professional relationships dominate this period. Try to keep things uncomplicated to avoid misunderstandings that can cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That elusive goal you'd been hoping to claim is still just out of reach. But something else has come along that could prove just as desirable, if only you would take the time to check it out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to get away for some much-needed rest and relaxation. You'll return refreshed and ready to take on the workplace challenge that awaits you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Confidence grows as you work your way through some knotty situations. Watch out for distractions from well-meaning supporters that could slow things down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Consider spending more time contemplating the possibilities of an offer before opting to accept or reject it. But once you make a decision, act on it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're in a very strong position this week to tie up loose ends in as many areas as possible. Someone close to you has advice you might want to heed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. This is the week you've been waiting for: After a period of sudden stops and fitful starts, your plans can now move ahead with no significant disruptions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're in an exceptionally strong position this week to make decisions on many still-unresolved matters, especially those involving close personal relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The new moon starts this week off with some positive movement in several areas. A special person becomes a partner in at least one of the major plans you'll be working on.

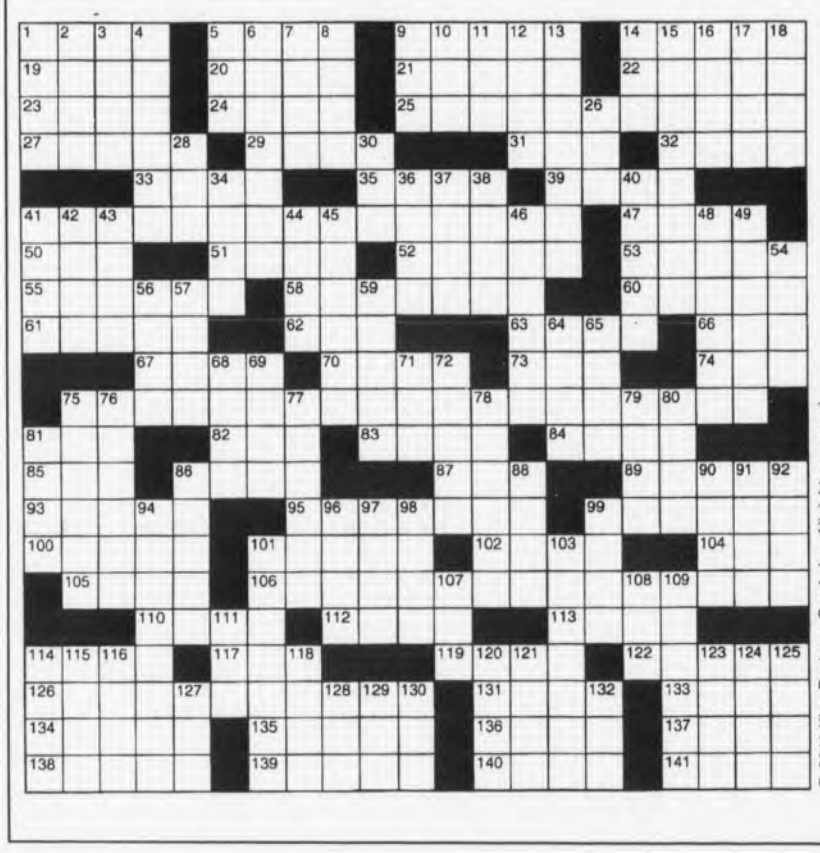
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BORN THIS WEEK: You work hard and get things done. You also inspire others to do their best. You would do well heading up a major corporation.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stromboli spew
5 "Waterloo" rockers
9 Envelops
14 Gaiters
19 Mideastern muck-a-muck
20 Spooky Stoker
21 Disprove
22 Let
23 General Bradley
24 Rustic tower
25 Start of a remark by 126 Across
27 Athenian sage
29 Indian sectarian
31 Airport abbr.
32 Good-sized
33 Author Jessamyn
35 With 81 Down, '44 chemistry Nobelist
39 Hatch's home
41 Part 2 of remark
47 TV's "The Love —"
50 Santa —, CA
51 "Oh, woe!"
52 TV exec Arledge
53 Citified
55 Like a dachshund
58 Cozy cloth
60 Marten
61 — bear
62 Asian holiday
63 Skilled
66 Scottsboro's st.
67 Rubberneck
70 Morlocks' prey
73 Mexican Mrs.
74 Point
75 Part 3 of remark
81 Crone
82 R-V hookup
83 Head for the clouds
84 Actress Purviance
85 Khan opener?
86 ER exclamation
87 Minify a midi, maybe?
89 Top-drawer
93 Feeling
95 Like a gymnast
99 5 Across' home
100 Michael of "Dynasty"
101 Schell or Shriver
102 European capital
104 Foster's "— Dog Tray"
105 Half-baked?
106 End of remark
110 McGregor of "Train-spotting"
112 Creme — creme
113 Bathday cake?
114 — League
117 Fond du —, WI
119 Metric measure
122 Pulsate
126 Speaker of remark
131 Writer Rendell
133 Autumn implement
134 Boredom
135 Draw forth
136 Exercise aftermath
137 Brute
138 Prepares cherries
139 Hazardous gas
140 — tetra
141 Tide type

DOWN
1 Composer Janacek
2 Bullets, briefly
3 Lab vessel
4 Cupid's missiles
5 Pecs' partners
6 "The — Stomp" ('61 hit)
7 Part of Indonesia
8 Out of control
9 Twisted
10 Rock's — Speed-wagon
11 — Dhabi
12 Purple hue
13 Lawyer's concern
14 Bando of baseball
15 Excess
16 Jai —
17 Haynes or Rundgren
18 Fluctuate
26 "Unforget-table" name
28 Born
30 Torrid
34 Corset part
36 Aquatic bird
37 '82 Jeff Bridges film
38 Hautboy
40 Liplash?
41 Door hardware
42 In the know
43 Julia of "Havana"
44 Float
45 In the arms of Morpheus
46 Loosen the ropes
48 Conductor Claudio
49 Fat stuff
54 Shipshape
56 Unfashion-able eyewear?
57 Wild child
59 Reference volume
64 Soft cheese
65 Arrive at Kennedy
68 "Yo!" at the library
69 Singer James
71 Lennon's lady
72 "My Own Private —" ('91 film)
75 Endangered feline
76 Kampala's country
77 Sheriff's quarry
78 Aftershock
79 Had no doubts
80 Patriot Nathan
81 See 35 Across
86 Creature for taming?
88 Kid's creation?
90 Matinee —
91 Reveal
92 They may be split
94 It's all in your head
96 Angered
97 Location
98 Comic Mort
99 Mediocre
101 Superinten-dent
103 Basutoland, today
107 Acorn, eventually
108 Welcome item?
109 "Silkwood" screenwriter
111 Flagon filler
114 Very long time
115 Flat rate
116 Excellent
118 Musical finale
120 Where to speak Farsi
121 Last name in publish-ing
123 Frenzy
124 Creole veggie
125 Freeway sound
127 "Platoon" extras
128 "Father Knows Best" kid
129 Author Umberto
130 Actor Cariou
132 Lady lobster



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Sudoku

	8			7		5	4	
		1	3			2		
3				6	2			1
	6		1		9			7
1				8			6	
		7	4			8		9
9			8				7	
		3		2		9		
	7	2			5			4

Level: Moderate

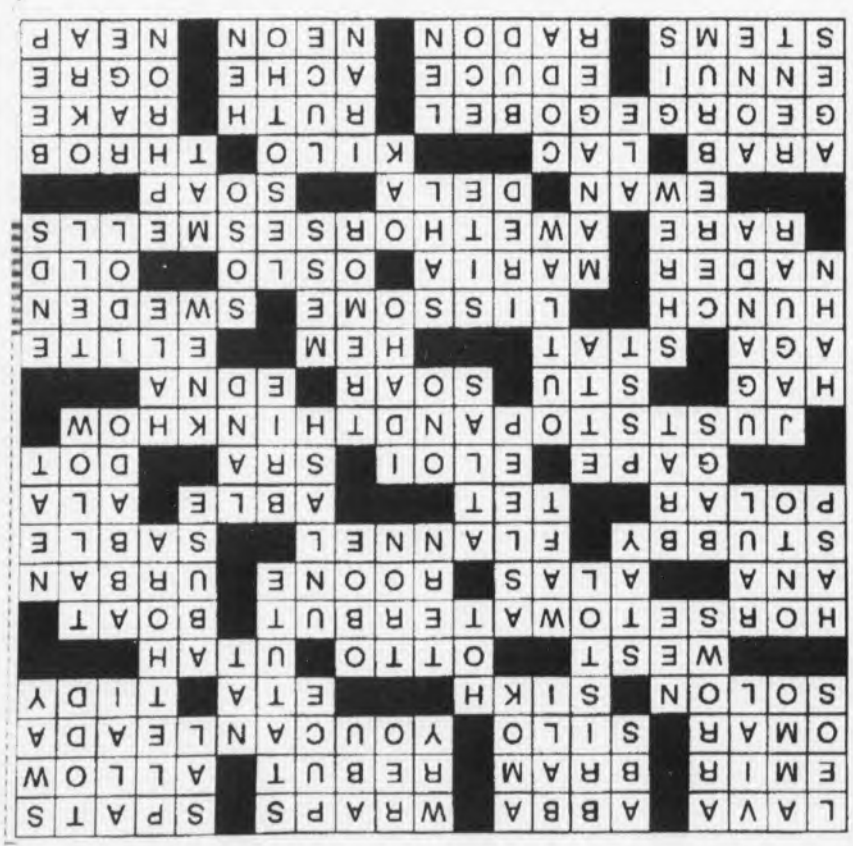
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution



Magic Maze - Birth flowers

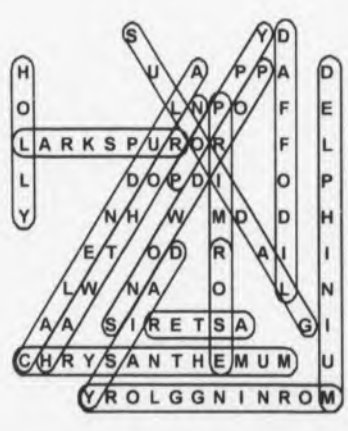
O X V T Q S O M J H F Y D C A
H Y W U R P U N A L P P A J D
O H F D B Z X L N P O Y F V E
L A R K S P U R O R T E F R L
L Q O M K D O P D I I L O H P
Y F D B N H Z W Y M D L D W H
V T R E T Q O D O R N A I L I
K I L W H N A F D O C V L A N
Z A A X S I R E T S A W V G I
C H R Y S A N T H E M U M U U
S R Q Y R O L G G N I N R O M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aster
Calendula
Chrysanthemum
Daffodil
Daisy
Delphinium
Gladiolus
Hawthorn
Holly
Larkspur
Morning glory
Poppy
Primrose
Rose
Snowdrop

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Magic Solution - Birth Flowers



Sudoku Solution

2	8	6	9	7	1	5	4	3
7	5	1	3	4	8	2	9	6
3	9	4	5	6	2	7	8	1
4	6	8	1	5	9	3	2	7
1	3	9	2	8	7	4	6	5
5	2	7	4	3	6	8	1	9
9	4	5	8	1	3	6	7	2
6	1	3	7	2	4	9	5	8
8	7	2	6	9	5	1	3	4

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.cccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Returning to Normal Worship Schedule & Parish Ministry Fair!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (September 11th) we return to our normal Sunday hours, with worship services at 8am and 10am. We will be having open registration for our Godly Play children's education program as well as for our adult education program "Living Faith 24/7." We will also be having our Parish Ministry Fair; you are invited to come to church at 10am and stick around for the fair to see what's happening at St. Stephen's and to see how we are helping the community. Finally, St. Stephen's will be participating in the town 9/11 memorial at 1pm on the Common. Lot's going on this September. Come be a part of it!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7:45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

First Parish religious ed. registration Sept. 11

First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist (UU) Church will be registering children for this year's Religious Education programs on Sunday, Sept. 11, before and after 10 a.m. worship. Classes will begin on Sunday, Sept. 18.

First Parish offers religious education programs on Sunday mornings for children aged 3 to 12 years. This year's classes will be exploring our Unitarian Universalist Principles through age- and developmentally-appropriate stories, activities and experiences. Our UU Principles uphold the inherent worth and dignity of all human beings; justice, equity and compassion in human relations; acceptance of one other and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations; a free and responsible search for truth and meaning; the right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large; the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all; and respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Pre-kindergarten/kindergarten aged children will use the Chalice Children curriculum to learn about Unitarian Universalism through songs, stories, finger-plays, craft activities, a tour of the church buildings and planting spring-flowering bulbs on the church grounds.

Grades one to three will learn the Seven Principles and find examples of how to live them in the words and actions of notable men and women from UU history.

Grades four – six, using The Questing Year program, will make both outward and inward inquiries, exploring the principles' meaning in their own lives, and how they can be lived right now, today, by defining and carrying out a community service project.

Sunday evening programs are offered for students in grades seven to 12, including a Youth Group jointly sponsored by First Parish UU Scituate.

Nursery care is offered on Sunday mornings during the 10 a.m. worship service for babies and toddlers. On the first and third Sundays of each month children attend the first 20 minutes of the worship service in church before going to their classes. On the other Sundays, children begin the morning with classes, then join together for a children's worship service.

For more information about Religious Education programs, contact Jill M. Hall, the director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100 ext 3, or by email at justjill@comcast.net

St. Joseph Retreat Center events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites people to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org.

The following Mornings of Prayer will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments, program, and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: God's Autumn Gift of Aging, with Kathleen Hagerty, CSJ.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

Register now for fall art classes

South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses & Workshops which begin on Monday, September19. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, corporate identity, photography, printmaking, and ceramics.

Among the new classes this fall - a class with retired MassArt professor, William Hannon in Corporate and Brand Identity, Exploring Child Art with Dorothy Amore Pilla, Painting Through Abstraction with Erik Bunker, and Drawing with Wet Media with Claudine Metrick.

New this fall, South Shore Art Center will be offering three classes at Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham. Marion Carlson will teach No Fear Drawing and No Fear Watercolor as well as a Mom & Me class.

Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, comics, cartooning, drawing, painting, and mixed media.



The South Shore Art Center is a busy place. COURTESY PHOTO

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit www.ssac.org Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Fall 2011 Courses and Workshops "Quick View"
Basic Drawing, Fridays 10-1
Pastel Atelier, Wednesdays, 9:00-2
Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30
Botanical Drawing & Painting, Thursdays, 9:30-12:30
Colored Pencil Drawing/Painting, Thursdays, 9-12
Beginner/Int Watercolor, Thursdays, 9-12
Chinese Brush, Tuesdays, 10-4
Oil Painting, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30
Monoprinting, Mondays, 6:30-9:30
Adv. Monoprinting, Mondays, 9-2
Clay Work, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30
Potter's Wheel, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30
Paper Clay, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30
Digital Photography Start to Finish, Thursday, 7:30-9
Lightroom 3, Wednesdays, 7-9:30
Corporate Identity, Tuesdays, 6:30-9
Exploring Child Art, Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS
One-Hour Painting, Sat and Sun, Sept. 24-25
Collagraph, Sat and Sun, Oct 1-2
Artist Idiosyncrasies, Sunday, Oct 2 & 16
Color Theory Simplified, Workshop, Sundays, Oct 16 & 23
Tile Design, Sunday Oct 16
Japanese Woodblock Printing, Sunday, Oct 30
Chinese Brush Workshop, Sat and Sun, Nov 5-6
Paste Paper Boxes, Sat and Sun, Nov 5-6

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting, and ceramics. Visit www.ssac.org for more details.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Isabel C. Kelley



Isabel C. Kelley

COHASSET – Isabel Cavanagh Kelley, of Cohasset, died Aug. 31, 2011, at age 85. Isabel passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease.

She was the devoted mother to six children, Bill, David, Peter, Donald, Karin (Kelley) McKelvey, Paul; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Isabel is survived by brothers, Paul and Robert; sisters, Celia and Mary. She was the sister of the late Grace Curran.

Isabel was an inspiration to all who met her. She was an extraordinary sailor, tennis player, skier, gardener, sister, mother and most importantly a positive example for all who met her.

A memorial service Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mass General/MIND (MassGeneral Institute for Neurodegenerative Disease) at give.massgeneral.org/mind or to MGH/MIND MGH Development Office, Attn: Shawn Fitzgibbons, 165 Cambridge St., Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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or

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Aug. 28
2:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports down tree and lines.
3 p.m. **Oak and Hill streets,** downed tree. Tree down on wires. National Grid notified.
3:01 p.m. **Pond St.,** downed tree. Caller reports downed tree at location blocking the road. DPW notified.
3:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree at location.
3:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed tree and wires. Large tree has come down along with wires.
3:16 p.m. **Elm Court,** downed tree. Caller reports a limb on wires.
3:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down. Cable and phone wires no hazard.
3:26 p.m. **Elm Court,** assist citizen. Caller reports a swaying tree in the yard behind his. Office spoke with caller. The tree is not a hazard at this time.
3:26 p.m. **Cedar St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree down across the road. Tree is on wires road is blocked. Contacted National Grid primary wire down, road blocked enter in through Hull St.
3:28 p.m. **Border St.,** downed tree. Harbormaster reports a tree has split and taken down wires. Fire requests notify National Grid as a priority one. National Grid notified.
3:33 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage.
3:37 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed tree. Removed a limb from this location. No wires involved.
3:41 p.m. **Margin St.,** fire investigation.
3:45 p.m. **Howe Road,** downed tree. Caller reports wires down with tree. Priority 3 for National Grid.
4:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** VENS. Resident does not have power but is ok.
4:34 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports his neighbor's tree fell and has struck his house. No wires involved. Homeowner notified he has to take care of this on his own.
4:40 p.m. **Beach St.,** VENS. Officer reports spoke to resident at above location. She is fine.
4:41 p.m. **Beechwood St**. fire investigation. Caller requesting fire to check service from pole to house. Wire needs to be reconnected. Contacted National, Grid notified a second time.
4:41 p.m. **Beach St.,** VENS.
4:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire investigation. Caller reports tree down. Sparking wires.
4:42 p.m. **Beach St.,** VENS.
4:43 p.m. **Beach St.,** VENS.
5:03 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** VENS
5:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** VENS.
5:05 p.m. **Ripley Road,** downed tree. Caller reports behind her house is a tree that fell across the railroad tracks. MBTA notified.
5:06 p.m. **Summer St.,** VENS. Resident checks out ok.
5:36 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** no power at this location, generator will be running until 7 p.m.
5:38 p.m. **Church St.,** VENS. No power residents are ok at this time.
5:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Officer reports tree limb on wires at above location. Pri 3 for National Grid.
6:31 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** VENS. Officer reports power back at this location.
6:41 p.m. **Border St.,** VENS. Officer reports power is on at location.
6:42 p.m. **Border St.,** VENS. Officer reports power is on at location.
6:51 p.m. **Border St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports tree down on wires.
7:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire Department reports enroute to above location. Tree down on wires. Fire has shut off power to residence. Several limbs on power lines from pole to pole to residence. Pri. 3 for National Grid.
7:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** VENS. Homeowner fine at location.
8:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** VENS Homeowner fine at location.
8:09 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** VENS. Homeowner is fine. No power.
8:24 p.m. **Nichols Road**, fire investigation. Fire department reports unable to silence system when electricity is restored. They will contact fire to reset alarm.
9:20 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** fire investigation. Caller reports there is a tree that split and pole that is leaning. They have power. Sparking wires, contact National Grid.
9:42 p.m. **Margin St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports wire sparking.
10:56 p.m. North Main St., fire investigation. Caller reports a loud noise and a blue flash somewhere in the area.

Monday, Aug. 29
12:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Caller reports there is a tree down in the middle of the road. No wires involved.
12:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports sparks and wire down between MBTA station and Cedar Street. Officer on scene reports tree fire.
1:49 a.m. **Border St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System. Checking on elderly during power outage.
1:50 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:25 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:27 a.m. **Border St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:30 a.m. **Ripley Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:44 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
3:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:47 a.m. **Ripley Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
6:47 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
8:53 a.m. **Nichols Road,** fire, investigation; smoke detector.
9:37 a.m. **Lower King St.,** fire, investigation. Resident has two trees resting on wires. Wires on secondaries, National Grid notified.
9:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports she is in the parking lot and locked in her car. The horn is beeping and lights are flashing. Fire Department has gotten her out of the vehicle.
9:51 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. A 25-year-old Marshfield man being summonsed on charges of: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended; fail to stop/yield.
10:59 a.m. **Ripley Road,** downed power lines. Low-hanging wire; secondary wire. National Grid notified.
11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire, investigation. No service to the house. Priority 3 for National Grid.
11:39 a.m. **Beach St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports arcing wires in her backyard. This is actually behind the Town Hall in the woods. Pole 9 with an open fuse. Primary wires on the ground. National Grid notified.
2:15 p.m. 209A service. Party has been served in hand.
2:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Carbon monoxide detectors are going off. Clear, reset.
4:12 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** fire, investigation. Wire is down at Pole 7. National Grid notified.
4:29 p.m. **Surry Drive,** fire, investigation. Wire down.
6:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a motorcycle speeding up and down the road.
7:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:42 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Visual Emergency Notification System checks all set at remaining locations.
9:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:35 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, public assistance. Walk-in party reports she's locked out of her residence. Fire Department reports they have opened the door.
10:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
11:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:11 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she heard loud bang, possibly motor vehicle accident or blown transformer. Officers unable to locate any problems in the area.
11:35 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
11:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
11:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.

Tuesday, Aug. 30.
1:16 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
1:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
1:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
1:51 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:18 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
8:39 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in the handicapped crosswalk. Vehicle is being moved.
11:13 a.m. **North Main St.,** breaking and entering. Caller reports a past breaking and entering.
11:15 a.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. State Police report a disabled motor vehicle at this location. Vehicle is not a hazard at this time. AAA on scene.
11:22 a.m. **Ripley Road,** fire, investigation.
11:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Parties in the lobby to speak with an officer regarding a past incident.
1:36 p.m. **Mill Lane,** fire, investigation. Pole 8 has a blown fuse and Pole 9 is leaning on the wires. National Grid notified.
4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation headed southbound. Scituate Police Department notified. Area search negative.
4:57 p.m. **King St.,** trespassing; private tow.
5:03 p.m. **Nichols Road,** fire, investigation. State reports smoke from the house. Residents are grilling outside; no issues.
5:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports gates at location are not working for the train crossing.
5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fraud. Walk-in party wishes to report possible check fraud.
7:19 p.m. **King St.,** mutual aid. Hull Police Department requesting the party at location to be asked to call Hull Police Department. Sergeant reports having a resident at location relay that message.
7:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire, investigation. Possible delayed ignition. Confirmed delayed ignition. Oil burner has been shut off, and resident will contact a technician.
9:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** investigation follow-up.

Wednesday, Aug. 31
1:06 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
1:08 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2:44 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2:46 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
6:36 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
6:39 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash in the Square.
11:18 a.m. **Brook and Elm streets,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports mirrors clipped between the two vehicles.
11:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:43 p.m. **Cedar St.,** fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for a carbon monoxide detector.
1:53 p.m. **Ripley Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Party reports he was passed by a black Pontiac with no wheel covers. Area search negative.
2:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:33 p.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Postmaster called reporting one of his carriers was nipped by a dog. Dog owner reached by phone. All shots up to date and dog is licensed.
2:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Problem with telephone lines interfering with the radio. Verizon has been called.
3:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** power on.
4:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports resident does not have phone service. Comcast notified.
4:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. The power at location has been restored.
4:54 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** public service; water distribution.
5:06 p.m. **Margin St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:11 a.m. **Margin and Stockbridge streets,** notification. Power at location has been restored.
6:26 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** downed tree. DPW notified.
7:01 p.m. **Cedar St.,** public service; water distribution.
10:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service. NCSD requests the resident at location be notified that a party was bailed.
11:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports there is an altercation between herself and a coworker.

Thursday, Sept. 1
12:06 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer.
12:48 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
1:55 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
2:53 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
4:03 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
5:02 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
5:55 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
7:11 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
7:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:52 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Visual Emergency Notification System.
9:45 a.m. **Mill Lane,** fire, investigation Received report (via email) of pole on wires at location. Pole is out of ground.
10:16 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports an alarm sounding in the area. She also observed a landscaper running from the area. Alarm is a sewer alarm. Area checked, all secure.
12:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire, public assistance.
12:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, public assistance. Caller reports only half her residence has power.
1:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Resident is requesting officer's advice.
3:30 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist citizen retrieve items.
3:43 p.m. **Cedar St.,** fire, public assistance.
4:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male party taking photos of young females. No one in the area at this time. Officer will call motor vehicle owner.
6:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification. Officer requesting ACO to respond to above location.
8:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:24 p.m. **Margin St.,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off in the area. This is an ongoing problem. Officer reports unable to locate fireworks.
10:32 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports his house was egged. It was a group of kids driving an unknown type of vehicle headed toward Jerusalem Road. Caller didn't want to make a report, he wanted Police Department to be aware. Area search negative.
11:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Sept. 2
12:57 a.m. **Pond St.,** building collapse. Officer reports building appears secured.
12:59 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** open door. Officer reports door open in the back by basketball court. Walk through building appears to be in order – door secured, all units clear.
7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** investigative follow-up. Sergeant out with ACO at location for follow up.
10:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Per Hull Police Department, a reported erratic motor vehicle at location. Described as a silver Intrepid. Area search negative.
11:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a bird in her house. ACO notified. Caller states the bird has left.

Home IMPROVEMENT

INSIDE OUR
FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION,
are ideas to transform your home. You'll find everything you need to plan your next project, from quality services to the latest products in home improvement. All the information you need, in one convenience place.



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September 1

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CALENDAR

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Opening reception for 'Maskmakers' at James Library

When: through Oct. 5. Free opening reception Sept. 9., from 6 to 8 p.m.

Where: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell

Info: Three Norwell and Scituate artists, Jake Basso, Marian Ives and Peter Spillane, join artistic forces for "Maskmakers of Winter Street" Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.



Sculpture by Marion Ives

'Captivating Color' exhibit at South Shore Natural Science Center

When: Opening reception Sept. 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Where: South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell

Info: Deanne Noiseux, a Scituate resident and retired Norwell High School art teacher, will display some of her paintings. Works are for sale and can be viewed Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at no charge. information, call 781-659-2559, or visit www.ssnsc.org



Deanne Noiseux

Company Theatre announces 2012 Concert Season

When: Tickets go on sale beginning Sept. 12, at 11 a.m.

Where: The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park in Norwell.

Info: purchase tickets by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com. For a complete list of the 2012 concert season www.wickedlocal.com/norwell/entertainment



"Barbra & Frank: The Concert That Never Was" will take place May 19 at 4 and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Free storytime and reading at Miss Melissa at Hannah's Preschool in Marshfield Hills Village from her book "The Room that Max Messed" Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. for 2-4 year olds. Information: 781-837-4188.

Estate Planning Essentials Workshops with Elder Law Attorney Robert Romano, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. He will be conducting Free Estate Planning Essentials Workshops at the Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. Reserve by calling 617-769-9843.

Tom MacDonald, author of "The Charlestown Connection" will be at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham for a booksigning from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8. September's nonfiction title: "Hot Flat and Crowded" by Thomas Friedman. Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter, on Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center in Rockland. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. Men are welcome. RSVP and for more information visit Tom Rush will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 8, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Sept. 9, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Sept. 9, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meet other moms to discuss infant and postpartum care issues, such as sleep, feeding, safety, co-parenting, development, and more. Meets every Friday facilitated by a registered nurse, lactation consultant and holistic therapist. Information: www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Three Norwell and Scituate artists, Jake Basso, Marian Ives and Peter Spillane, join artistic forces for a group show titled "Maskmakers of Winter Street" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell from Sept. 9 through Oct. 5. Free opening reception on Sept. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

DISCOVERY: The Path to Lifelong Learning presented by Hingham Elder Services This new program, open to ages 50 plus, has two initial course offerings for the Fall term. All courses are at the Hingham Senior Center. Registration takes place Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m., in person, at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St. Information; 781-741-1458. Brochures are available at the Hingham Community Center, Library, and Senior Center. Classes are open to anyone on the South Shore with Hingham residents having preference.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will exhibit will feature the works of Priscilla Levesque of Cataumet. The opening event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet the artist at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 6, 2011. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Five O'clock Shadow performs at Summer Sounds, South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Sept. 9, 8 p.m.

Harbor Medical Associates staff member Patricia Heanue, RN, RD, MS, CDE is offering a free seminar "Stick to Your Treatment Plan and Get the Most Out of Life" from 11 a.m. to noon Sept. 15, at The Center for Wellness & Education, 541 Main St., Suite 101, So Weymouth, Seating is limited. RSVP to Susan at 781-331-7799 by Sept. 9.

Deanne Noiseux a Scituate resident and retired Norwell High School art teacher, will display some of her paintings at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 66 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. "Captivating Color," Opening Reception, Sept. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. Information, call 781-659-2559, or visit www.ssnsc.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

Yard sale to benefit Fairy Dogparents from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 20 Plantation Road in Plymouth. All proceeds from this sale will go to FDP, a non-profit organization that gives assistance to dog owners, enabling them to keep their dogs at home instead of surrendering them to a shelter. The rain date is Sept. 11 (same hours).

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA is having its 2nd annual "Tomato Festival" on Sept. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will a fresh tomato tasting contest, tomato recipe contest, freshly baked treats from our wood-fired mud oven, hay-rides, children's activities, local food vendors, and live music by Ragweed from Scituate! Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Barnes & Noble welcomes Spencer Quinn for a signing and discussion of "Dog Who Knew Too Sept. 10, at 1 p.m. Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, 781-749-3319 Free and open to the public.

The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, in Marshfield 2011-2012 Cultural Series kicks off Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. with "Ragging the Scale" ragtime music concert with Barbara Carroll, narrator and Paul Carroll, pianist. 781-834-5535

South Shore Conservatory will host two free Family Arts Festivals today: at the Conservatory's Duxbury and Hingham campuses. The events welcome local families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance, from 9 to 11 a.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham and also from 1 to 3 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Admission to all activities is free of charge. Families are welcome to tour the facility, meet faculty and staff, and learn more about the broad range of programs offered for children of all ages. 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, will be held weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Sept. 3 to Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House will hold a Fundraising Event, on Sept. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. proceeds to go for the New MHS Campaign to ensure that Marshfield is ready to approve a new model high school. Marshfield Hills Coffee House will be at 83 Old Main St. All ages are welcome teens are free adults are asked to make a donation.

Cage Titans Fighting Championship presents United, epic cage fighting, at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 6 p.m., live band at 6:15 p.m., fight starts 7:05 p.m. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

The Historic Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, will be hosting a free public event at 3 p.m. on Sept. 11, for residents of the South Shore to commemorate and remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001. All are welcome to participate. Reservations are not needed. Information: www.winslowhouse.org.

The Phoenix Masonic Lodge will resume their monthly, all you can eat breakfast, Sept. 11, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at their building at Hanover Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Monies raised are used to help fund a variety of community activities

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The Sisters Rosensweig" Sept. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115

Celebrating the American Spirit, an Esther and Alcide Ruffini community concert, will be held from 4:30 to 6 pm. on the front lawn of the main library, at 132 South St., Plymouth. Hosted by the Plymouth Public Library and sponsored in part by the Bongiovanni Family Trust, the free concert will feature the Plymouth Philharmonic Cabaret Orchestra, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes. Take blankets, lawn chairs and a picnic. The performance will include familiar light classics, much-loved American standards and a patriotic sing-along.

A fall Seabird and Whale Tales excursion will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from this fundraising event support marine education and wildlife conservation. The trip departs at 10 a.m. from the Town Wharf in Plymouth, and heads for waters off Cape Cod to view whales, seabirds, seals, basking sharks and other unique coastal marine wildlife found in our New England waters. Tickets are $90 until Aug. 31, and $100 after that date. To learn more about this trip or to register, go to necwa.org/trips.html.

Friends of Thayer Public Library kicks off its free concert series for 2011-12 with a reprise by Moby Dick and the Wailers at the Sunday, Sept. 11 concert at 3 p.m. in the upstairs Logan Auditorium. Free refreshments are available after the program. Moby Dick and the Wailers play big band music from the late 30's through the 50's. Quincy native John DeMasi leads the group that specializes in Dixie, Swing and Chicago Jazz and features trombone, clarinet, tuba, bass, banjo and drums. 298 Washington St. Braintree.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

The Company Theatre in Norwell, has announced its 2012 Concert Season, providing music and comedy. Tickets for all shows go on sale Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box-office at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

New Beginnings Support Group meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The Sisters Rosensweig" Sept. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a Pot Luck Dinner, on Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Donovan Farms in Norwell. To learn more about the AAUW or to attend the meeting, contact Deanne Noiseaux at 781-545-5247.

La Leche League is starting a new series of meetings at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A) Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Thirteen courses are offered. Registration begins with a kick-off reception Sept. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A brochure containing information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News), or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, ext. 100 or ext. 101.

Play Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at BBC, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, every Tuesday from 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Marshfield's Life Long Learning Program "Opportunities" Kick-off and Fall Registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 230 Webster St. Brochures and registration forms will be available. Light refreshments.

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group Sept. 13, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. September's classic read title is "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck. The companion read is "Pearl of China" by Anchee Min. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Hingham Public Library Bookstore sale will be held on Sept. 14, 15 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 66 Leavitt St., in the Whiton Room.

Women's Career Rebuilder Program: Complimentary Information Session about a new Fall program for women who are making a choice to rebuild their careers and take that first step forward. Learn how you can re-discover your professional strengths, define new career goals and confidently transition back to work. Class size is limited to 16 students. Sept. 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 57 River St., Suite 102, Wellesley Hills. To register for this complimentary event, contact Deb Hunt, Career- Creations 781-545-8019.

May Institute's BINGO Night Sept. 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. $15/person (18+) All 100 percent of the proceeds will benefit May Institute's programs and services for children with autism, brain injury, and other special needs.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

Krisanthi Pappas and her band (Bill Duffy on piano, Steve Skop on bass, John DiSanto on drums, Bill Vint on clarinet and saxophone) will perform a CD Release Concert of "Broadway Favorites ...and All That Jazz!" at The Company Theatre in Norwell, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at $16 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheratre.com

Harbor Medical Associates staff member Patricia Heanue, RN, RD, MS, CDE is offering a free seminar "Stick to Your Treatment Plan and Get the Most Out of Life" from 11 a.m. to noon at The Center for Wellness & Education, 541 Main St., Suite 101, So Weymouth, Seating is limited. RSVP to Susan at 781-331-7799.

Sugar Blues presentation with Linda Storm, a certified Health Coach and yoga instructor, will address these issues in her presentation 'Sugar Blues' on Sept. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy/Rte 3A, Cohasset. Free and seating is limited. Call 781-923-1226 or email drlisa@cohassetfamilychiro.com to reserve your seat today!

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday in September and on the first Sunday in October from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for additional information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Mia & Company will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12- Step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating and bulimia. A free community information meeting held at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Everyone is welcome. Information call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham to host exhibition on Melville Garden, a Victorian era 20 acre amusement park once located on Crow Point. Mrs. Irene Kane will bring the exhibit to a close on Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm with a free slide-lecture in the Whiton Room.

Recovering Couples Anonymous (RCA), a 12 step program for couples seeking a caring, committed and intimate relationship, will sponsor its 13th anniversary celebration on Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. Two speaker couples will share their experience, strength, and hope. Newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-1111. Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

REUNIONS

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1981 AND 1982 celebrate their 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn in Rockland. $30 per person. Information: Joe Jackman at jjackman14@gmail.com

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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SPORTS

Goals and wins are priorities

« SEE PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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EDITORIAL

October may not be on everyone's mind just yet, but it's not too early to get people thinking about Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the third annual GateHouse Media campaign.

A big part of last year's successful coverage was the inspiring and compelling stories readers shared in their own words. Breast cancer survivors and those touched by the disease through family and friends provided insight and personal stories that truly took our coverage beyond the statistics and the technology associated with the disease.

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COMMON GROUND ON 9/11



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Page 2

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TOWN MANAGER

Coughlin's "11 for '11"

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Town Manager Mike Coughlin is a fan of sports analogies.

Staying true to character, Coughlin presented selectmen with what he refers to as "the game plan," his goals and objectives for Cohasset for the end of the year. During the selectmen's meeting Sept. 13, Coughlin laid out an 11-point plan he called his "11 for '11."

"I know it's a lot, but I'm thinking bold. This is to begin the dialogue," he said. "I will be in the trenches with the department heads. We might not be able to get it all done, but we can at least volley ideas around a common table."

"I know it's a lot, but I'm thinking bold. This is to begin the dialogue."
Mike Coughlin

Selectman Ted Carr called Coughlin's plan "a great place to start."

Coughin's points are as follows:

• **Improving the financial department** — "Our goal is to have financial stability," Coughlin said. This will involve a restructuring of the town's financial department, so that "quarterback" John Stanbrook does not have to do the work of both a financial director and town accountant.

SEE COUGHLIN, 12



REMEMBERING THE FALLEN

People bow their heads for a moment of silence during the Sept. 11 ceremony on Cohasset Common to honor those who died in the terrorist attacks of 10 years ago. For more photos, see page 17. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CAT DAM



Tom Killilea, right, an abutter to Little Harbor, accuses Stephen Brown of sharing opinion and information that has been disproved during his presentation to Greg DeCesare of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

DEP pays a visit to site

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was a cold, gray and misty afternoon on Thursday, Sept. 8, but that didn't stop a crowd of around 30 people from forming around Cat Dam.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) sent Greg DeCesare, a representative from its Southeast regional office, to conduct a walkabout at Cat Dam on Nichols Road. Town Manager Mike Coughlin, Town Counsel Rich Hucksam, several selectmen, several members of the conservation commission and a large group of citizens who either supported or opposed the Notice of Intent (NOI) ordering a new schedule for flushing for inner Little Harbor all turned out to share their views and hear what the DEP's representative had to say.

The most-recent NOI was approved by the conservation commission and subsequently appealed by approximately 21 petitioners last month. The petitioners asked the DEP for a superseding order of conditions for the operation and maintenance of the dam.

"The scope of my review is strictly with the Wetlands Protection Act (WPA)," DeCesare said. "I know Cohasset has their own bylaws and wetlands regulations, so we'll have to separate those issues."

The site visit quickly turned into a public hearing, and at times a debate. Supporters from each side of the issue were given time to say their piece. Hucksam was the first to speak.

"We're asserting that the order of conditions that was issued by the conservation commission should be affirmed by DEP," Hucksam said. "There was a lot of conflicting expert evidence that

SEE DEP, 10

COHASSET DAY

Food and family fun

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Food, fashion and family friendly festivities all converge at the fourth annual Cohasset Day.

The event will take over downtown Cohasset Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. People will have the opportunity to stroll through shops, sample food, learn about local non-profits and play games.

Cohasset Day kicks off with a parade featuring the "Decorated Bicycle Parade," Daughters of the American Revolution and the sounds of the Rusty Skippers. The parade will be followed by "Classic Cars Concours" at 2 p.m. There will be children's games on the Common, including a potato sack race and dunk tank.

"There are plenty of things for kids to do," said Matt Cunningham, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Children will also have the chance to meet Erik, the police department's new K-9. Erik, a German shepherd from Slovakia, has already made the rounds at the

SEE COHASSET DAY, 12

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Flu shot 101

Flu season is nearly upon us. While the season doesn't peak until winter, there's no harm in preparing early. Cohasset Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin said that the flu vaccine helps keep people healthy throughout the fall, winter and spring. This year's vaccine is a three-in-one and includes the H1N1 (swine flu) vaccine.

"The best way to prevent the flu is to get the flu shot," said Goodwin. She also reminded people to cover their coughs and wash hands frequently. Goodwin urges people to plan ahead and start preventing the flu now.

"The vaccine will carry you right through flu season," which lasts from roughly December to March, Goodwin explained.

Get vaccinated in town for free

The vaccine is available in Town Hall. Before people arrive, they should be sure to bring your insurance cards. The flu clinic is, as always, free of charge, and is run by volunteer nurses and a professional clinical staff.

When and where:

Cohasset's first flu clinic of the year is scheduled for Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Town Hall Auditorium. Stay tuned for dates of future clinics.

For information on the clinic, call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 or send email to mgoodwin@townofcohasset.org. Any resident who is unable to attend a clinic can call Goodwin to schedule a home visit.

What is the flu vaccine?

There are two types of flu vaccines —the shot (given with a needle injection), and nasal spray.

The vaccine is not a live strain. Getting the vaccine will not give people the flu or any other type of illness. Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect against the flu.

Who should get the flu shot?

The following people should get the flu shot: children ages six months to 18 years and those on long-term aspirin therapy, people age 50 and older, pregnant and postpartum women, people of any age with chronic medical conditions, including asthma, diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease and weakened immune systems; people with muscle and nerve disorders that make it difficult to breathe or swallow; people living in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities and anyone who might transmit the flu to someone at risk such as health care workers (including those in training); emergency response workers; direct care staff; people who live with or care for anyone on this list; and people who live with or care for infants under six months of age

Exceptions are people with a severe allergy to eggs or to something else in the vaccine

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



— Additional information from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

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PICTURE THIS

Sharon Bellao

Name: Sharon Bellao

Occupation: Principal of Joseph Osgood School

Best day of your life: I have four of them because I have four children, so the days when each of them was born.

Best vacation: I went to Hawaii a few years back; it's probably the best vacation I ever had.

Favorite season: The fall – I love the start of a new school year. I get very excited.

Favorite holiday: The 4th of July. I live on the beach and had such a good time this summer.

Favorite food: Chicken, prepared any way. I could eat chicken every night.

Best book: I read "The Help" this summer and saw the movie this weekend.

Best movie: "Gone with the Wind."

Best TV show: I don't watch TV a lot, but when I do, it's HGTV.

Best music, group, or artist: I listen to a lot of Enya in the office. When I'm home, I'm very often listening to Bob Marley or Dave Matthews.

Pet peeve: I'm a pretty tolerant person, but I guess it would be when parents are not being very attentive to their kids.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Not bringing an umbrella on the rainy first day of school.

Fun fact: I'm a licensed cosmetologist.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



This week the Mariner caught up with the new Osgood School principal Sharon Bellao. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Goal: To get to know as many kids (in the school) by name as possible—I really want to get to know them here.

Person you'd most like to meet: The President of the United States.

Biggest worry: Our country's future right now, with the politics and what's going on in the world. I have a son in the military who just got back from Iraq.

Best part of Cohasset: Definitely the people I've met; there are such wonderful parents and kids. It's a very positive place.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY
See all the photos, in color, from the tribute on the Common.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Check out the back-to-school photos submitted by readers.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports - information online.

TOP 3 5TORIES ONLINE
- Police: Altercation over pay
- Police: Bridesmaid tossed into pool
- Police: Intoxicated man in protective custody
- Sept. 11: Common ground in Cohasset
- New pub opening in the village

BRIEFLY

Cub Scout registration

Cub Scout registration will take place from 7 to 8 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 19, in the cafeteria at Deer Hill School. Any boy interested in joining Cub Scouts this year is encouraged to register at this time.

All boys from first through fifth grade can join the Scouting program. Parents interested in helping with the program can also register at this time.

The first Pack Meeting will take place from 7 to 8 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 26, at Deer Hill School.

For more information, call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519.

CSC estate sale

Cohasset Sailing Club will host an estate sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 18, at the clubhouse and grounds with all proceeds going to the building fund for the new clubhouse.

The sale will take place 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Car wash for girls hockey team

A car wash to support the new Cohasset Hanover Girls Varsity Ice Hockey Team will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Cost is $5 or a donation.

Everything apples

It's apple season and the Cohasset Farmer's Market wants to celebrate that! On Thursday, Sept. 22. beginning at 4 PM, on the Common, there will be caramel apple decorating for kids as well as a cooking demonstration. Hope to see everyone there.

Help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear e%ntrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors.

For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

October veterans' agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Oct. 3, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

People can drop in, or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents – veterans/spouses – as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time.

Cohasset's veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he can be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Step out for a good cause

Focus Gallery, 16 Depot Court, Cohasset Village will hold a benefit at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, to support STEP, a non-profit organization which provides short, organized informational tours of area companies for inner city high school students. The event will feature creative food, drink, and entertainment in an art gallery setting. Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased by visiting http://stepparty.eventbrite.com. For more information about STEP, visit www.StepInspire.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	1:36	8.86 ft	1:49	9.12 ft	7:33	0.71 ft	7:57	0.44 ft	6:22	6:53
Friday	16	2:15	8.61 ft	2:27	9.02 ft	8:11	0.93 ft	8:38	0.61 ft	6:23	6:51
Saturday	17	2:56	8.32 ft	3:07	8.88 ft	8:51	1.19 ft	9:21	0.83 ft	6:24	6:49
Sunday	18	3:39	8.02 ft	3:50	8.72 ft	9:33	1.44 ft	10:08	1.04 ft	6:25	6:48
Monday	19	4:26	7.76 ft	4:38	8.59 ft	10:20	1.66 ft	10:58	1.19 ft	6:26	6:46
Tuesday	20	5:17	7.59 ft	5:30	8.54 ft	11:11	1.79 ft	11:52	1.22 ft	6:28	6:44
Wednesday	21	6:12	7.57 ft	6:27	8.62 ft	12:07	1.77 ft			6:29	6:42
Thursday	22	7:09	7.76 ft	7:24	8.86 ft	12:49	1.08 ft	1:05	1.54 ft	6:30	6:41

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Border collie bites jogger

On Saturday, Sept. 10, an officer was dispatched to the Whitney Woods parking lot for a reported dog bite. On arrival, the officer spoke to a 48-year-old Cohasset man who reported that while he was on a run in Whitney Woods a tan-colored Border collie bit him. The dog was on a leash and being walked by his owner. An ambulance was called for the victim, who sustained several puncture wounds to his calf. The officer then located the dog and his owner. The owner, a 64-year-old Cohasset man, reported that the jogger startled the dog and the dog snapped at the jogger. The dog is licensed and up to date on his shots. The victim was treated on scene by Cohasset fire department paramedics and refused transport to the hospital. The Animal Control Officer will further investigate the case.

Custom sign

On Monday, Sept. 8, a 53-year-old Cohasset female living on Pond Street reported that someone stole her custom house number sign, which was located adjacent to her mailbox. The sign is valued at $100. There are no suspects at this time, but police are checking into the incident.

Car accident

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Cohasset police responded to a reported motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Beechwood Street and South Main Street. On arrival, officers found that an 18-year-old male from Cohasset, who was heading south South Main Street in his 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee, slid into a 2006 Subaru that was attempting to make a left turn onto South Main Street from Beechwood Street. The driver of the Subaru was an 85 year-old Cohasset man. The cause of the accident was determined to be poor road conditions due to rain. No citations were issued, the cars were not towed, and neither party complained of injury.

B&E

On Thursday, Sept. 8, a 27-year-old Cohasset man called police to report that someone entered his Mill Lane home and stole his personal belongings. Detectives responded to the house and processed the scene. They discovered that entry was gained into the home via cutting a screen to an open window. Once inside the home, it appears that someone stole jewelry and several video games valued at over $700. Physical evidence was recovered on scene and detectives continue to investigate.

Harassment

On Thursday, Sept. 8, a 26-year-old Cohasset female came to the police station stating that a local man who owns an insurance company is harassing her. The woman is alleging that there is a dispute over private vs. public parking spots next to her business. She states that the male "ran a listing" on her license plate via his insurance company computer system and obtained her personal information illegally, and he has been leaving notes on her vehicle if he does not approve of her parking spot. The female has contacted regulatory authorities in the insurance industry and asked for police to log these alleged incidents.

Protective custody

Police officers were called to the intersection of King Street and Pond Street for a reported intoxicated male running down the street screaming on Sunday, Sept. 11. On arrival, they met two males who reported they had picked up a friend in Hull who had been drinking all day and night. As they were bringing him home, at about 1:35 a.m., the male became agitated, jumped out of their car and began to run down King Street screaming. The officers caught up with the male on King Street in a resident's back yard. They found him crying and displaying the signs and symptoms of heavy intoxication. He was placed into protective custody. He was released at approximately 11 a.m. on Sunday once he was sober.

Dead bird

On Sunday, Sept. 11, at about 4:30 p.m., a 43-year-old female from Red Gate Lane reported someone put a dead bird on the passenger side floor of her 2005 Honda. The vehicle owner removed the bird and she was advised to keep her car doors locked. Officers will be conducting extra patrols in this area.

POLICE K-9



K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon introduces the newest member of the police department, K-9 Erik, to the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager. From left, Selectmen Paul Carlson, Diane Kennedy, Ted Carr, Leland Jenkins, Fred Koed; Town Manager Mike Coughlin; Erik the K-9 and Officer Reardon.

Meet and greet

Police dog introduced to selectmen

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The most vocal attendant at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting was a Slovakian named Erik, the newest addition to the Cohasset police team.

Erik, Cohasset's new police K-9, was introduced to the Board by his handler, Officer Patrick Reardon, during Tuesday's meeting.

After a few excited barks in the hallway, Erik was brought into the meeting room, where he sat calmly as Reardon addressed the Board.

"Erik is 13-months-old and came over about a month ago from Slovakia," Reardon said.

Selectman Ted Carr called the dog "a handsome animal" and thanked Reardon for taking on his new role, and for taking the dog into his home. He also mentioned that Erik has been a welcome sight out in the community. The dog made his unofficial public debut during last Thursday's farmers market.

Carr also recommended Reardon bring the dog around to the schools. Reardon said he would do so in order to "let everyone see Erik before he's fully trained." So far, Reardon has attended training sessions with Erik all over the South Shore, including Plymouth and Bridgewater.

One member of the large crowd in the meeting room asked Reardon if he plans to teach the dog commands in English.

"He's going to learn Czech," Reardon said.

Carr congratulated Reardon on receiving the dog and said, "Thank you for doing this."

"I'm happy to do it," said Reardon. "It's an awesome opportunity."

Costs of K-9

Earlier in the meeting, Selectman Leland Jenkins asked Town Manager Mike Coughlin if he'd discussed sharing a K-9 unit with Hingham before approving the Cohasset police dog.

Coughlin responded that he discussed regionalization options with Scituate and Hull beforehand, but learned that Scituate's dog died and that Hull's was being retired. Jenkins asked if any of these communities might consider regionalizing the program with Cohasset, "in other words, chipping in."

"I think they'd say we owe them for the last 20 years," Police Chief Mark DeLuca said. His response elicited laughter from the crowd.

Coughlin told the Board that he still plans to look into the regionalization concept, but that "Cohasset is first priority for deployment" of the K-9. He added that, "The concept of regionalization has been made easier between the four towns (Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull) now that we're talking regularly on public safety issues."

Cohasset, along with several area towns, will all rely upon the new South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC), which is opening this October.

Jenkins pressed his case, stating that the K-9 program, like any other town program, should be evaluated by the Advisory Committee to learn what the long-term cost will be.

Coughlin, along with the police department, has made the case for K-9 over the past several weeks, reiterated that the dog was obtained without any cost to the town. The purchase of the dog, along with food for life and several other necessary supplies, was paid for by donations and the Cohasset Police Association.

While he projects no future cost to the town, Coughlin agreed to "put that to the test."

Jenkins asked for a five-year report on the K-9, and Coughlin said he would "go through the process."

"The chief understands, and we look forward to making the case," Coughlin said.

K-9 Erik to meet community on Cohasset Day

People are invited to come to the park next to the Post Office at the corner of Ripley Road and Depot Court on Cohasset Day, Sunday, Sept. 18, for an opportunity to meet K-9 Erik, Cohasset's first police dog. Get an up-close look at the specially outfitted K-9 police cruiser, learn about Erik and the K-9 Special Operations Unit and have a picture take with Erik and his handler. Photos will be taken periodically through the day. Limited Edition Cohasset K-9 T-shirts and bumper stickers will be available to supporters.

For more information, email Trish Morse at info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

Look for Cohasset Day flyer in today's paper!

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

DANCE CLASSES

Social dancing returns to Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

People in Cohasset may be able to remember a time when boys wore dinner jackets and girls wore white gloves, and together they learned proper dance steps and rules of etiquette.

Now, Cohasset fifth- and sixth-graders will have a chance to learn formal dances to modern music, thanks to the return of the social dancing program.

Renate Devin, owner of the Boston School of Etiquette, is helping bring social dancing back to Cohasset. After people interested in her etiquette classes kept asking her about dance, Devin sought out Susan Cole, owner and operator of the social dance and etiquette program Boston Assemblies. Cole will be teaching the classes alongside her dance partner Douglas Trudeau.

"The program used to be in Cohasset all the time," said Devin. "For some reason, it just fell off. But we are bringing it back."

The new classes, to be held at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, will start in November and run through February, taking place on the second and third Tuesdays of each month for a total of eight classes. Glastonbury Abbey was chosen for its convenient location and as an easy drop-off and pickup point for local parents. Hingham schools also host their social dance classes there. The classes cost $190 for the season, and full and partial scholarships are available.

"Social dance has a long history in Cohasset," said Cole, who has been teaching these types of classes for 25 years.

Cole said social dance was taught in Cohasset, usually at St. Stephen's, for more than a century before it tapered off several years ago.

"I'm very excited to be going back into Cohasset," she said. "It's a beautiful community, and I'm sure that we'll have a lot of success and a lot of fun."

In an email, Barbara Donahue of Cohasset stated that she took lessons as a child and also put four of her children — three daughters and a son — through the program.

"It was a rite of passage," she stated. "Fourteen or 15 years ago, I also had some grandchildren involved in it. It was held at St. Stephen's. I honestly don't know why it stopped."

Cohasset resident Stacy Sturdy took social dance in 1985, and is enrolling her fifth-grader Diana this fall. Sturdy wrote in an email that she remembers the class "being so much fun."

"It was a really fun opportunity to dress to the nines, put on white gloves and learn how to dance," she stated, adding that her daughter "is really excited to try it as well."



Minni Stavis of Cohasset completed the Boston Assemblies social dance program in February 2011 at Hingham's Glastonbury Abbey. She attends Derby Academy. COURTESY PHOTO

Social dance seems to be back by popular demand among parents, but what about their children who may be less than thrilled with the idea of dressing up and acting like little adults, let alone dancing with their peers?

Devin has already anticipated children's reactions and has encountered similar attitudes in her etiquette program.

"Initially, the boys and girls will be reluctant," she said. "But once they go and see that it's fun, and their friends are there, they come to love it."

Cole said children are slightly apprehensive when they first come to the class, not knowing what to expect.

"By the end of the first class, they're relaxed and having fun," she said. "None of it is really hard; it's just a little bit new."

Devin said students learn not only dancing, but also "essential social skills."

"They learn things that make them more confident," she said. "It's empowering for kids. They (will) know how to handle themselves in formal and informal situations."

The social dance students, who are required to wear formal attire — jackets and ties for the boys, dresses and white gloves for the girls — during class, learn dance hall etiquette such as standing as a sign of respect, offering an arm and escorting and seating a partner.

These "are seldom-used behaviors" these days, Devin stated in an email, "but very important when the appropriate occasion presents itself."

Devin believes that the skills social dance students learn at a young age will carry them throughout their lives.

"Learning and practicing social etiquette instills confidence, sensitivity, grace and poise in social situations, now and in the future," she stated. "In a competitive world, those with social skills have a competitive advantage."

Cole echoed this sentiment, sharing that she occasionally teaches wedding dance lessons in the greater Boston area. Cole said children she taught years ago, now in their late 20s and early 30s, recall their social dance training when preparing for the first dance at their weddings.

"I still remember the foxtrot and waltz and was happy to have learned those dances when I was younger," stated Sturdy. "I could actually waltz at my own wedding without having to take adult dance classes!"

As important as these social skills are to Devin, she also placed emphasis on the fact that students will learn how to "actually dance." She explained that the Cohasset Recreation Department stopped offering dances at the Rec. Center — which also offers Devin's etiquette classes — because children do not understand the decorum.

"The only point of reference our children have is what they see on music videos and television programs," Devin said.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll said he would love to see a dance class to improve etiquette.

"We're going to try to have dances again, but do need more parental involvement and supervision," he said. "I applaud the efforts of Renate teaching social etiquette."

Devin is in the process of sending out invitations to Cohasset fifth- and sixth-graders.

"All of the fifth graders will be invited," she said.

Devin said many local parents are already onboard with the idea; in fact, she currently has 12 to 14 parents who are acting as ambassadors of the program, spreading news about it.

"As a mom, I believe these lessons are a nice balance to all the sports programs we sign our kids up for," said Devin, adding that fifth grade is the perfect age to enroll in social dance classes. "It's a fun age. They are ready to learn this and ready to be mature. We want them to be excited about this. It's a fun way to develop another aspect of their social lives."

As vital as Cole believes these social skills are, she emphasized that the dance teachers "want kids to enjoy themselves, and not be uptight" about the etiquette portion.

"First of all, dancing is fun," said Cole. "It is one of our primary goals that children have fun."

For information, contact Renate Devin at rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.

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MR. DOOLEYS

Live music

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The luck of the Irish is about to rub off on the village. Soon, Gaelic songs and sounds will fill the brand new Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub, located on 9 Depot Court.

The pub is set to open sometime this weekend, said manager Michael Carlyle during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The tentative opening day was Thursday, but Carlyle told the Board that he is aiming to definitely be open in time for Cohasset Day on Sunday.

The pub plans to have both live and recorded music, sometimes amplified and sometimes acoustic.

Carlyle was at the Board meeting seeking approval of an entertainment license. The pub plans to have both live and recorded music, sometimes amplified and sometimes acoustic. Carlyle said that the music will not be amplified on Sundays, and that the whole building has been soundproofed.

"It will mainly be light, Irish entertainment," said Carlyle. This will include local Irish musician performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and poetry readings and acoustic shows on Sundays.

Mr. Dooley's is part of the Somers Pub group, along with Hennessy's of Boston, the Green Dragon and Paddy O's. Cohasset's version is modeled after the Mr. Dooley's in Boston's financial district.

The Board voted to approve the pub's license, and wished Carlyle well in Mr. Dooley's grand opening.

"You've done a lot of work in a short period of time," said Selectman Ted Carr. "The place looks terrific."

Town of Cohasset acquires surplus military Humvee

The Town of Cohasset announced the acquisition of a 2004 Humvee.

The vehicle was procured at no cost to the town through the US Military's "1033 program," which allows public safety departments to request surplus equipment no longer in use by the military.

The Humvee has 24,000 miles on it and is in excellent mechanical shape. The vehicle will allow Cohasset's public safety personnel to respond to areas of town that their current vehicles may not have access to for medical emergencies and rescues.

"This heavy duty piece of equipment will provide quicker access to places such as Wheelwright Park, Whitney Woods, and Wompatuck State Park during critical incidents," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia.



COURTESY PHOTO

Police Chief Mark DeLuca added, "This will definitely allow public safety departments to reach areas of town that become inaccessible during hurricanes and heavy snow."

The Humvee will be accessible to all departments.

FORE RIVER BRIDGE

Selectmen weigh options

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen are pondering possibilities for the future Fore River Bridge design.

Last month, Weymouth Town Councilor Victor Pap III and Gary Peters of the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association presented selectmen with information on the bridge's construction. The bridge, located in Quincy, is a major gateway to the South Shore, and its design will impact Cohasset commuters.

According to the MassDOT website, massdot.state.ma.us, based on 2009 traffic counts, 30,000 vehicles cross the bridge each weekday. When the bridge is raised to allow ships to pass, traffic screeches to a halt.

MassDOT's website details two potential designs — a 270-foot-tall vertical-lift bridge or a bascule (drawbridge) structure. The U.S. Coast Guard favors a vertical-lift bridge, which will allow for a wider channel so larger ships can pass through. The river's current 175-foot channel width would be increased to up to 250 feet.

However, Peters and Pap asked the board to sign on to support a bascule design that would be smaller than the vertical lift bridge. A bascule bridge would be 72 feet high and cost approximately $200 million, as opposed to $300 million for the vertical-lift bridge.

The current bridge is a $60 million temporary moveable span bridge built in 2004. The permanent structure is expected to be complete by 2016 or 2020.

Thirteen towns are members of the South Shore Coalition, a subdivision of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council representing the geographic area of the Fore River: Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

During their Sept. 13 meeting, selectmen discussed whether or not to sign on with the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association's request.

"My perspective as a commuter to Boston is that the vertical-lift bridge would take forever to close," said Selectman Fred Koed. "The cost of having a wider channel there would be astronomical. The (neighborhood association) made good points. Every community in the South Shore Coalition agrees with them."

"My perspective as a commuter to Boston is that the vertical-lift bridge would take forever to close. The cost of having a wider channel there would be astronomical."
Selectman Fred Koed

"The bridge is an important bottleneck to Boston," said Selectman Paul Carlson, adding that Cohasset residents will care if they have a difficult time trying to access Boston and any points north.

Selectman Diane Kennedy volunteered to go over the letter the board was given to sign and try to "Cohassetize" it more. She plans to have a new draft by next week.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said his one problem with the letter is that it was one-sided.

"We've only heard one side of the argument," he said. "We haven't heard from the Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers. We don't have sufficient evidence. The issue is strictly visual, as far as I'm concerned."

Kennedy agreed, but added, "Aesthetics are important, too.

"It changes the character of the road and neighboring businesses," she said, explaining that the bridge will impact local economic development.

Koed said the bridge is "the gateway to the South Shore, what people will see on their way into Cohasset," and that he would be open to hearing from the Coast Guard. He also explained that the South Shore Coalition, of which he is an active participant, hasn't heard much yet, aside from "some national security" matter, though Koed said he is not sure why that's an issue.

The area "is no longer a shipyard," Koed added.

"It seems to me the era of shipbuilding has gone by. It seems to me someone (from the Coast Guard) should come forward," he said.

Selectman Ted Carr said the board would try to get in touch with the Coast Guard to learn more. Selectmen did not vote on whether to approve the letter, as Kennedy plans to work on a revision.

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YOUR NEWS

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Strong showing for young Davis

The inaugural USEF National Pony Rider Championships may have been a small division at the 2011 Collecting Gaits Farm/USEF Festival of Champions in Gladstone, New Jersey, but for Cohasset native Barbara "Bebe" Davis it was a big experience and one she will remember the rest of her life. Competing on her pony Bohdjan, Davis captured the Reserve Championship in the new National Pony division, but also experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in one single weekend.

Riders in the USEF Pony Rider Championship are the future of dressage riders for our country, and Davis said she would use her experience at Gladstone to grow and as a stepping-stone for future national competitions. Davis grew up in Cohasset and her family bought a home in New Jersey to be close to their trainer, Dr. Cesar Parra and his Piaffe Performance Farm.

"Bohdjan did really well the first day. We came in second with a score of 63.611 percent while Allison Cyprus came in first with a 63.944 percent, so I felt confident with such a close race," Davis said. "During the awards ceremony my pony got scared and he never settled down the rest of the weekend and was certainly nervous during our second test and didn't perform well. I was disappointed, to say the least, because I didn't want to let my trainer, Dr. Cesar Parra down."

Parra, who trains Davis out of his Piaffe-Performance farm in New Jersey, praised the 13-year-old rider and said disappointment was the furthest thing from his mind.

"I was really proud of Bebe. It's very special to ride at Gladstone and coming up the hill to the arena, knowing there is a crowd of people on both sides can be intimidating," Parra said. "Bebe handled it really well and it was a great and growing experience for her. A show like the Festival of Champions makes you a better and stronger rider mentally and no one can ever take the experience, and what you gain from it, away from you."

Despite her pony's unsettled nerves, Davis not only rode like a champion but mastered taking part in two press conferences before taking home the coveted Reserve National Championship cooler. "I really did learn a lot at Gladstone and it was an experience I will never forget," Davis said. "The best part is when I return next year on my new pony, I will have had this experience under my belt and will have so much more confidence. And as I hope to ride on the U.S. Dressage team someday, I plan on many return trips to Gladstone."

The new National Pony Rider division at Gladstone had the pony riders up bright and early to compete at 8 a.m. and Davis said she was surprised that fans were there to cheer the ponies on that early in the morning. "It was really nice that so many people came out to watch," Davis said. "Even though I was disappointed, I know that it is part of life and part of our sport. I have to remember that I still qualified and competed at Gladstone, which was a really big deal."

Davis said her weekend at the Festival of Champions had plenty of highlights, including the fact that her trainer competed on Grandioso, a horse owned by her family, and earned a spot on the 2011 Pan Am Games team that will compete in Mexico. "That was very exciting and Dr. Parra has certainly showed me that hard work and dedication can pay off," she said. "I am so happy that he made the team and I can't wait to see them compete in Mexico."

For more information on Davis, Parra or Piaffe-Performance, visit their website at www.piaffe-performance.com.



Barbara "Bebe" Davis and her pony Bohdjan are presented with their award by Jim Wolfe and Lois Yunkins. The pair were reserve champions in the National Pony Rider Championship at the 2011 Collecting Gaits Farm/USEF Festival of Champions. PHOTO COURTESY OF SUE STICKLE

WEDDING

Sussman – Devine



Joshua and Kayleen Sussman were married Feb. 26, 2011 in a ceremony officiated by Rev. John R. Mulevhill at St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset. A wedding reception was held at The Boston Harbor Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Devine of Cohasset and Michael Devine of West Newbury. The groom is the son of Abraham and Halima Sussman of Cambridge.

The couple's attendants included maid of honors: Erin Devine and Kelly Devine, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids: Colleen Delaney, the bride's cousin; the bride's friends from the class of 1999 at Cohasset High School, Caitlin Arora, Tiffany Convery, Megan Irwin, Jill Magner and Jessica Stevens. Best Man: Daniel Sussman, brother of the groom. Groomsmen: Eliahu Sussman and Noah Sussman, brothers of the groom; Tucker Devine, the bride's brother; Ben Newman, the groom's cousin; and friends Anderson Santos, Ian Chester and Todd Hack.

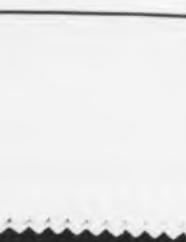
Kayleen is a 1999 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2003 graduate of UMass-Amherst earning a degree in speech pathology and a graduate of Quincy College where she received a nursing degree in 2005. She is employed as a registered nurse at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Joshua is a 1999 graduate of Cambridge Rindge and Latin and a 2003 graduate of Goucher College for receiving a degree in psychology. He earned a masters degree at Lesley University for clinical mental health counseling. He is employed as a councilor at Youth Villages.

The couple went on a honeymoon in Italy and make their home in Cambridge.

WEDDING

Duane - Hendrickson



Christine Hendrickson and Timothy Duane of Cohasset were married May 21, 2011, at Keyes Memorial Beach, Hyannis. Parents are Russell Hendrickson of Scituate, Kathryn Kraft of Hull, Elizabeth Duane of Scituate and the late Jon Duane.

The bride is a graduated of Scituate High School, Class of 2002, and received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Bridgewater State College, Class of 2009. She is employed by Road to Responsibility in Marshfield.

The groom is a graduate of Scituate High School, Class of 2001, and is employed as a plumber at Patriot Plumbing and Heating in Quincy.

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Summer is over and school is back in session. Now that your student is back in class, we're asking you to share some of your back-to-school moments with us by submitting pictures capturing the start to a new school year. Your photos will be used for online photo galleries on our Wicked Local websites and in your weekly community newspaper.



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Featuring **Alejandro Mendoza, M.D.**, chief of psychiatry at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, MA

DATE: Thursday, September 22, 2011

TIME: 5:30 PM

PLACE: **Village at Proprietors Green**
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AROUND TOWN

Yogathon will Open Doors for autism



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset, I hope that everyone had a great week and are gearing up for a fun week to come. The weekend has a number of things going on Around Town so let's get right to the news.

Here is a wonderful way to find that special "something" at a great price while helping a local Club here in town. On Saturday, Sept. 17 the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) will be holding an estate sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse and grounds on Government Island. All proceeds will go to the building fund for the new clubhouse. Items available are furniture, decorative home goods, accessories, and sporting equipment. Make sure to stop by and find some hidden treasures!

Here is the news about an event that is happening to support Autism Research, something that we all are aware of and a disorder that is affecting so many. On Sunday, Sept. 18 at Open Doors Studios in North Scituate, Kim Carvette and Gina McClellan will be hosting a Yogathon at 1 p.m. All donations can be given at the door, cash or check and proceeds go directly to Autism Speaks. Participants are welcome in an all-level warm yoga practice from 1 -2:15. After practice there will be refreshments served. Open Doors is donating the studio space and the instructor. Please join them for the all levels class! Any questions contact Kim at kcarvette@gmail.com.

Cohasset Day

On Sunday, Sept. 18, the fourth annual Cohasset Day will begin at 1 p.m. in Cohasset Village and continue throughout the afternoon. Music, food vendors, stores and shops as well as games for all ages will all be taking place and more information on this fantastic day can be found at www.cohassetday.com. Grab your family, your friends and neighbors, it will be a great day for all!

Meet at the Café

As summer comes to a close, the Friends of the Cohasset Elder Affairs welcomes the colorful season of fall and all are welcome to join at the Lightkeepers Residence for the awesome Cohasset Cafe. Beginning on Monday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 11a.m. they will be serving coffee, tea and home baked goods. Everyone looks forward to seeing familiar faces as well as meeting new friends.

BC High awards

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, is pleased to announce and wanted to share that the following students from Cohasset recently received special awards at an assembly to honor BC High undergraduates.

Congratulations to **Jay Salerno** '12 who received an Ignatian Key Society award, **Michael Fegreus** '13 won an Excellence award in English II, **Trevor S. Schramm** '13 won an Excellence award in US History, **Zachary Strecker** '13 won an Upper Level Certamen Team award and **Luke Johnston** '14 won Excellence awards in three subjects: Biology I, Christian Thought, and Algebra I. Your families and friends are so proud of you all and look forward to what the upcoming year brings. Keep up the great work!

ASP trip

Planning its 25th mission trip, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (ASP) will hold an information meeting this Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, next to Town Hall. Parents of interested teens and any adults interested in joining them on the trip should attend, as well. Forms are on-line at cohassetasp.org. Registering by Oct. 1 will save volunteers $75!

Book these dates

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will host a book group on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Join others for coffee and a discussion of "The Other Wes Moore" by Wes Moore. All are welcome.

Another workshop being held is "Learn how to download free ebooks and audiobooks from the library using the Overdrive catalog." This is also free to all and is being held on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Here is a chance to meet author William Powers at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk on his bestselling book Hamlet's Blackberry. This is a limited seating event. Tickets are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Cohasset Historical Society, and the South Shore Art Center. For further information call the library at 781-383-1348. This is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Last, enjoy a free movie on Friday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "The Bucket List." Free admission and light refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information on any of the events or workshops being held, call the library at 781-383-1348.

—

That's the news Cohasset for the upcoming week. Send in any news, event or celebration information to me no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

Sunrise of Cohasset acknowledges local fire and police with barbecue

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset has begun a new annual tradition for local firefighters, police officers and EMS workers by hosting a two-day barbecue on Sept. 7 and 8. James Barber, director of community relations at Sunrise and the son of a 33-year retired firefighter from Pittsburgh said "knowing all the good deeds my dad did over his career, the lifesaving awards he received by the governor and taking his battalion for two weeks to Ground Zero after the terrorist attacks, I think hosting an annual event is the least we could do for the brave men and women who protect our communities and service our seniors regularly.

"This was the first year that we had the event and unfortunately it rained, however, we accommodated all the local fire and police in our private dining room and served baby back ribs, burgers, hot dogs along with cold sodas, Barber said.

Chris Mele, executive director at Sunrise of Cohasset said, "We also delivered quite a bit of food to the Scituate Fire Department and were able to feed their entire shift this past week as a token of our appreciation for their acts of kindness and dedication."

"Firefighters definitely have large appetites."I come from a firefighting family, said Barber. "My grandfather served 42 years and my dad and two of his brothers all served 33 years for the city and they were some of the best times I could remember growing up.

"The MDA telethons, the brotherhood and lifelong friendships that were formed between these men and women and the courage they displayed in emergency situations are like no other occupation except for the U.S military."

"Sunrise of Cohasset is proud of our local firefighters, police and EMS workers and we will support them in any way that we can, said Barber. "Sunrise is appreciative of the care they give to our seniors and the seniors in the surrounding communities. I remember I used to ask my dad when I was young if he was scared to go into burning buildings and he always responded back 'it's not brave if you're not scared.' After I got older and understood what he meant, I don't think there will ever be a statement that is more valid.

"Sunrise of Cohasset urges our local citizens to show appreciation to the men and women in uniform. A simple handshake and a thank you is the sincerest way to show your appreciation for these brave souls who risk their own safety to protect you and me," said Barber.

CUB SCOUTS

Registration will take place Sept. 19 at Deer Hill

Cub Scout registration will take place from 7 to 8 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 19, in the cafeteria at Deer Hill School. Any boy interested in joining Cub Scouts this year is encouraged to register at this time. All boys from first through fifth grade can join the Scouting program. Parents interested in helping with the program can also register at this time.

The first Pack meeting will take place from 7 to 8 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 26, at Deer Hill School.

For more information, call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519.

Thinking about high school? Check this out!

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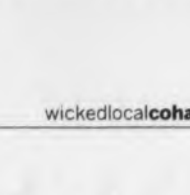
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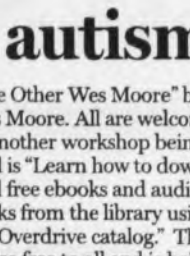
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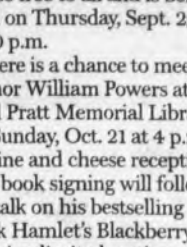
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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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OUR VIEW

Providing a Pink perspective

October may not be on everyone's mind just yet, but it's not too early to get people thinking about Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the third annual GateHouse Media campaign.

A big part of last year's successful coverage was the inspiring and compelling stories readers shared in their own words. Breast cancer survivors and those touched by the disease through family and friends provided insight and personal stories that truly took our coverage beyond the statistics and the technology associated with the disease.

We're looking for your personal stories once again. You'll soon see a reader callout in the Cohasset Mariner, as well as on the Wicked Local Cohasset website, asking readers to share their stories.

We know for many breast cancer survivors and their families these are private matters. We also know that many of your stories will inspire others facing similar struggles and give those people strength, faith and determination in their time of need.

Although this disease still carries with it pain and suffering — and heartbreak for some families — great strides are being made in the detection and treatment of breast cancer. And while there still is no cure, more and more people are beating breast cancer and living to tell the tale.

Those are the types of stories we'd like to highlight during the month of October in our newspapers and on our websites — your stories.

You can submit your stories online, or send them by email to cohasset@wickedlocal.com.



COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Proposals due Oct. 15 for next round of grants

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs are due Oct. 15.

The Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset — including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,800 in grants. Previously funded projects include the South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, enrichment programs for students at the Deer Hill

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen endorse proposed Cohasset Senior Center

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has unanimously endorsed the proposed public/private partnership plan to build a much-needed Senior Center. The Social Service League of Cohasset has proposed to build the Senior Center on land to be conveyed by the town to the league. The league will fund the building from trust funds under its care and with donations and grants. The town will then lease the building from the league on a long term and operate the facility. Acknowledging that many important issues need to be worked out, we have created the Senior Center Planning Group (SCPG). The SCPG includes members from the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Council on Elder Affairs, the Social Service League, the Friends of the Elders and four citizens at large.

Throughout this process, we must protect the interests of the town. We will also need firm revenue and cost forecasts as well as an operating plan to assure that we have a viable project. Legal issues also must be resolved.

This proposal represents an innovative, exciting approach to funding an important municipal facility with the potential to honor and serve our large and growing senior population. We look forward to working with Cohasset residents and the Senior Center Planning Group and recognize that we must 'get this right' in order for this important initiative to work for the town and its citizens.

Board of Selectmen members

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NSRWA

Ignoring stormwater can be costly

DEBBIE COOK

As we see the images of raging streams cascading through towns and undermining bridges and roads caused by Hurricane Irene, we see the immense power of rainwater. However, normally when people see water running down the street after a rain storm and swirling into storm drains, we don't give it a second thought. But perhaps we should!

People in Pembroke have learned the hard way that stormwater does matter, because their favorite place for swimming and boating – Oldham Pond – has been closed for most of the summer, due to a bloom of toxic blue-green algae. Fueled by pollutants, including fertilizers and lawn chemicals, the algae took over their pond, keeping it closed for six precious summer weeks. Just a few days ago, the pond was finally reopened after a very expensive chemical treatment.

So, what exactly is stormwater, which has become a major threat to our water quality? Stormwater runoff is simply rain or snow that "runs" across land. As it travels, every pollutant it comes in contact with is eventually carried to our ponds, rivers and lakes. Fertilizers, dog waste, car oils, even trash all find their way down ubiquitous street drains, which can lead directly to our swimming holes or water supply. There is little to no pollutant removal or water treatment in a storm drain – a storm drain can be a direct conduit to the nearest stream or pond.

The problem has become increasingly urgent as more and more land is covered with paved surfaces. In the past water would fall on the land and seep into the soil. The earth would act as a cleanser, and most pollutants would be filtered out as the water traveled underground.

All of these impervious surfaces are directly contributing to the degradation of our water. This is becoming increasingly clear close to home at the North and South Rivers. The North and South River Watershed Association estimates that many areas in our watershed are between 12-16 percent paved, putting them in the "threatened" category. Research shows that once a drainage area becomes between 12 percent and 20 percent paved, its rivers and streams become substantially degraded.

To combat this problem, South Shore towns and even homeowners are using a series of strategies, known as Low Impact Development (LID) techniques to try to restore as much of the natural hydrology as possible. For example, the town of Cohasset has constructed 60 rain gardens around almost every storm drain that feeds into Lily Pond – the town's water supply. These gardens, which are basically a basin filled first with gravel and then a special soil mix, have intercepted and filtered polluted street water, cutting pollutants entering the pond by an estimated 60 percent.

The North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA), with funding from state and federal grants, has constructed demonstration rain gardens throughout the South Shore. Most of the rain gardens are at town halls or schools, designed to intercept the runoff from parking lots. For a list please visit nsrwa.org.

Other strategies include installing porous asphalt and porous pavers, which allow water to percolate into the soil, unlike their conventional counterparts. These have been installed on the boat ramp at Oldham Pond, as part of a project developed by the NSRWA and the Town of Pembroke, with funding from an EPA grant.

Towns, like Scituate and Cohasset, have even begun enacting regulations to control stormwater runoff. For example, Scituate has a by-law that specifies that any project disturbing over 15,000 square feet or adding 25 percent impervious surface, needs to use LID techniques to keep stormwater from running off the site.

The basic premise of LID techniques is to let nature do the work of intercepting the rainwater and cleansing it, rather than using the traditional engineered solutions of drains and pipes. Granite curbs give way to natural road edges; development is clustered, leaving large areas of open space; porous pavement allows water to trickle through to a natural reservoir lying beneath.

"You'll be hearing a lot more about stormwater regulation and management in the future," said Samantha Woods, NSRWA Executive Director. "Under the Clean Water Act, the EPA issues permits to each of our communities that requires them to assess, fix and maintain stormwater pipes and drains to remove pollutants from our waterbodies. As you can imagine our communities are wondering how to deal with these new regulations."

She added, "Stormwater is often called the forgotten utility, because unlike our water and sewage, we generate it, but we forget about it and don't treat it, and our streams, ponds and water supplies pay the price."

But dealing with it may not be as costly as towns and developers think. A 2007 US EPA report reviewed the costs of using Low Impact Development approaches and found, with one exception, using LID techniques saved 15 – 76 percent over traditional stormwater pipes and ponds.

"As our communities get more and more built up, we can no longer ignore the effects of untreated polluted rain water pouring into our streams and ponds if we want healthy fish runs and clean drinking water. Stormwater can no longer be pushed to the bottom of a town's priority list. Good, cost-saving solutions are available, and we need to use them."

Debbie Cook is with the Greenscapes Program and Samantha Woods, Executive Director, North and South Rivers Watershed Association, a non-profit organization that focuses on the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of the North and South Rivers and their watersheds. For membership information, contact NSRWA at 781-659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org.

MAKING TRACKS

Pictures don't always tell story

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

More organizational news—As best we can recall, this article sets a precedent. This is the first article we have authored that has not included at least one photo. We do believe that pictures truly tell a story, but this week our story will be told only with words. Last week we talked about organizational changes that are taking place in Town Hall. This week we will delve into the details on a bit of a deeper level. Those of you who have been employed in corporations are very used to the experience of departmental and personal goal setting and being measured against those goals. It is interesting to note that in the nearly seven years (It really doesn't seem that long!) that we have been working at Town Hall in our supporting role, there has been no such thing as goal setting and specific performance measurement against those objectives in a formal way. Projects were undertaken with an intended outcome and fortunately, in most cases, overseen to a conclusion. The process of project management itself was rarely examined to see whether it could be improved.

We just chalked that up as a public sector phenomenon. However, that has now changed. The new Town Manager looks at the town through an entirely different prism than past managers. Departments in the past were generally islands unto themselves. Today, cross-pollination and cooperative management are the bywords. So is management by objective.

This coming Tuesday at the regularly scheduled Selectmen's meeting the Goals and Objectives of each department will be presented to the Selectmen, truly a first. Let's have a brief quiz. How many departments do you think are included in the Goals and Objectives package? Presto, the magic number is 14. These departments are as follows: Finance, Police, Fire, Emergency Management, Operations, Harbormaster, Building, Board of Health, Elder Affairs, Veterans' Service, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Town Clerk, Assessor and Recreation Commission.

The newest department in the group is Operations. We touched briefly on this last week, but let's explain. Operations is the department that our office, the Greenbush Office, has morphed into. To put this transition into proper perspective let's step back in history. The Greenbush Office was formed officially in January 2005 as the sole point of contact to handle the Town communications with the then new Greenbush Rail Project. The role was to provide Town input to the project, as well as to handle all resident input and communicate issues back to the project. We developed this column, at that time, as a way to let everyone know what was going on, and what residents could expect to see happening. This method of communication seemed to have been well received and continues to this date.

While the Greenbush project was underway, the Selectmen asked us to see if we could get the then stalled Revitalization Project underway. We managed to have the engineering firm redo the specifications so the project could be bid. We then saw that project to completion, including getting an additional grant to fill in a funding shortfall. Other projects followed like gangbusters. There was the reconstruction of Forest Avenue along with the addition of a new sidewalk It is interesting that the addition of the sidewalk seemed to actually change the Forest Avenue area from a group of isolated side neighborhoods into a more cohesive neighborhood with easy passage for our children via the sidewalk. There were sections of new sidewalk added on Beechwood Street, and Rocky Lane over the new bridge so that the children in this neighborhood would have safe passage to the school bus stop on North Main St. The new Jacobs Meadow outfall project took about five years from the initial ideas to completion this year. Another large project was the paving to put the roads disturbed by the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project back into serviceable condition. There are other projects where we have become a troubleshooter, such as the Bound Brook Dam. All of these projects and others have been detailed in more than 360 articles in this paper.

In all of this work, we have interfaced with just about every department in Cohasset, but especially with the DPW. We have developed an excellent relationship with this vital but sometimes unappreciated group. We really understand how important their function is and the fact that they are unsung heroes doing a sometimes impossible job under very difficult circumstances. As a result of this relationship, the town manager has asked us to become the nucleus of an Operations Department. His vision is that Operations will include the entirety of the DPW including Highway, Tree and Park, Cemetery, and the Transfer Station operations. Once these are included it also makes sense to combine the Facilities Department into the group. Thus, there is now one pool of resources that can be cross deployed to handle normal operations as well as emergencies.

Since the Town Manager is the chief procurement officer of the town he literally is responsible for every nickel spent by the town including the water and sewer departments. Interface with these two operating departments will also fall to the Operations Department. Let's get back to where we started this discussion of Goals and Objectives, with a brief example from the new Operations Department. The overall stated objective of this new department is: "to Manage the Operations of Cohasset and its Personnel and Physical Assets in a Team Oriented, Efficient and Professional Manner." Components of this organization will include the functions of Engineering Support, Administrative Support, DPW (including Highway, Tree & Parks, Transfer Station, & Cemetery) Facilities, Water and Sewer. Each of these groups also has a specific set of Goals and Objectives. All other town departments, likewise, have their own pertinent Goals and Objectives. In future articles we will share some key objectives of these Departments a bit more. Until then, we leave you with the thought that things, they are a changin'.

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FOR THE RECORD

Summer interns get 'A' for effort


GREGORY MATHIS

School is back in session, so that means our college summer interns have packed up and resumed classes.

It's probably a relief for some as I can tell you these folks didn't get much of a break this summer working with us. For those three months they were integrated into our newsroom and wrote feature stories, attended town government meetings, contributed to special sections and posted stories and photos to our websites.

This was by far the biggest group of interns we've worked with at one time. We had six interns working out of our Marshfield office, three in the Raynham office and one in Plymouth. Office space and computers tend to limit how many people we can actually add to each office, but this summer we were bursting at the seams.

While the level of their writing was impressive, the manner in which each of them carried themselves was probably more impressive. For those concerned about young people these days and the future of our workforce, there is nothing to worry about with this group.

They showed up on time, followed direction real well, made deadlines, and were very polite and respectful as they were immersed in the newsroom setting. That can intimidating even for young reporters, so it was even more impressive how they were able to fit in during a relatively short time frame.

This summer we had the pleasure of working with the following students:

Julia Campbell, a Marshfield resident who is majoring in English at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Sara Hollingshead, a Hull resident who is majoring in Writing & Rhetoric, Media & Society, at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Mary Polleys, a Pembroke resident who is majoring in English at Bridgewater State University.

Amanda Salvucci, a Hanover resident who is majoring in English and journalism at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

David DiBiase, a Weymouth resident who is studying journalism, photography and graphic design at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Gabriella Gatz, a Duxbury resident who is majoring in communications at the University of Delaware.

Maura Phares, a broadcast journalism major at Marquette University, contributed to the Stoughton Journal, Randolph Herald and Canton Journal.

Stacy Kravitz, from Stoughton, is attending the University of Rochester and contributed to the Stoughton Journal and Randolph Herald.

Chelsea Bengier, an Easton resident who is majoring in magazine journalism with a minor in business at the University of Missouri.

Chris Anderson, a BC High grad from Plymouth, studies journalism at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut.

If you're a student looking for an internship this fall or next semester, or know a student who might be interested in one, please send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Over the past several years our internship program has given us a chance to get to meet some hard working individuals who live in the towns we cover and have an interest in writing and journalism. There have been a couple of cases where we've hired former interns for reporting positions or they've ended up doing some substantial freelance work for us.

I wouldn't be surprised if we see some of our Summer 2011 contingent again in the not too distant future.

HEALTH NOTES

A positive approach is a healthy approach

STEVE BOBO

This column regularly discusses the current thinking about various illnesses, the latest threats to health, and hopefully, what to do about them. In addition, we cover issues of local importance which may contribute or detract from the general health of those in town. For example, the general condition of certain elements of our environment can affect us, such as pollution in our swimming places and methods of protecting ourselves from transmission of germs and harmful pathogens. Some apparently unrelated issues such as lawn care and storm water management are discussed because we know these can, over time, affect the general health. But there are other things which affect our general well being.

Medicine, along with other branches of science, has increased the pace of progress to the point that there are too many factors for the layman to consider without help if he or she has a symptom believed to be potentially harmful. For this reason, we have repeatedly said to get advice from those who have experience with many people who are apt to have similar symptoms. There is a corollary to this recommendation. Since many complaints are from conditions in the local environment, it would be wise to seek help from those with knowledge of the local situation. True, many commute to Boston and elsewhere, and many travel, but the fact of broader exposure only requires more vigilance.

Still other things can affect to our health. Frequently one reads surveys that say things like optimists or those with positive attitudes live longer than those with sour attitudes. There are literally hundreds of such studies. For example, researchers at UCLA studied a group under extreme stress: first-year law students. No difference existed in the immune systems of the optimists and pessimists before the school year began. However, by midterms, the optimists' immune systems were stronger in two areas important for fighting disease (more helper T cells and higher natural killer cell cytotox-icity). Researchers believe optimists have tougher immune systems because they experience less anxiety and depression, and they experience events as less stressful than their pessimistic counterparts. Indeed there is sufficient evidence that management of stress, control of anger, and general overall self-control plays a part in mediating some physiological factors which trigger disease.

So, are there a few things we can just do or think that will help our general health? Can we learn, for example, to adopt a mental attitude, which will allow us to develop a healthy response to an anxiety attack? Are there any such things as self-taught methods for reducing stress? The answers to these questions lie very much with the individual; but still, a qualified yes. The problem is that for each of us the right approach may be different. Nevertheless, there are a few things which many people do which seem to help.

1. Stay busy. This causes one to think less about one's self.

2. Find something you like to do and do it every day without fail.

3. The 'fight or flee' reaction is a natural response to many surprise situations. With practice, it can be controlled and replaced by calm reason.

Don't say anything until you've thought about it.

Do for others; it keeps you from worrying about yourself.

Surely, there are quantities of books about such platitudes. It's disingenuous to say these are health tips. Nevertheless, it seems that people who learn how to control themselves early on seem to live longer.

I'm sure that there are many other such rules for living which you may have; if you'd like to share them with Health Notes readers, please let me know, and we'll put them in a future column.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

HUMOR TALKS

Finding a 'new normal' after 9/11

ANN AND JOHN MURPHY

Ten years have passed since that horrible day – Sept. 11, 2001. How do people heal after such a tragedy? How do we talk to children about this disaster?

None of us will ever forget where we were or how we felt on that day. Psychologists tell us that the passage of time has a way to soften the hurt feelings. Probably time does help, but how do you get your smile back? How do you get back to "normal" once again?

Many call it the "new normal." Some folks smile even if they are pretending to be happy. They smile as if in a play, just like make-believe. They say that after a while, the smiles to others are part of the healing. And, they tell their children that smiling to others brings us together, makes us stronger and helps the hurt of 9/11.

Other people go out of their way to say kind words to family and friends. "I like your new shirt!" "I love your blue eyes!" "Your school work is wonderful!" "Congratulations on getting that new job!" There are lots of kind words out there and when people use them with one another, we are telling the enemy that we remain strong and we are a great country.

There are folks who heal through hugs and kisses. When we give a hug to one who cries, we can help the tears to stop and the sun can shine again. After 9/11 there were many tears and thank God there were many hugs and kisses, too, for those who needed support.

Our Humor Talks help folks who need to reduce stress through fun, laughter and humor. It was only one day after 9/11 and we were scheduled to give our program to a group in western Massachusetts. We thought maybe the president of this group would call to cancel our presentation. Instead, she called and said, "Please come. We have been watching the horrors of planes crashing into buildings and into the Pennsylvania field on the television over and over again and we need your help!"

So, we traveled to our talk destination, wondering about our audience and ourselves. Gratefully, they were prepared to be distracted for a short time and learn to smile and even laugh a bit. They needed the break from the pain.

While there, a woman in the audience told us her story. When she was quite young, she often visited her grandfather who lived in the country. She lived in the city. When she had a bad "country experience," like a bug bite or a fall from the hayloft, she would run to her grandfather and say, "Get the tin box down! I need help!"

He would find the tin box, filled with tiny chocolate chip cookies and say, "Is this a one cookie bad day, a two cookie bad day or a three cookie bad day?" Many times she would say, "It's a three cookie bad day!"

The pain from 9/11 lives on. Like the little city girl in the story, it is often a three cookie bad day. But as we help one another with smiles, kind words, hug and kisses – and even cookies, we will all survive and be strong for the days ahead.

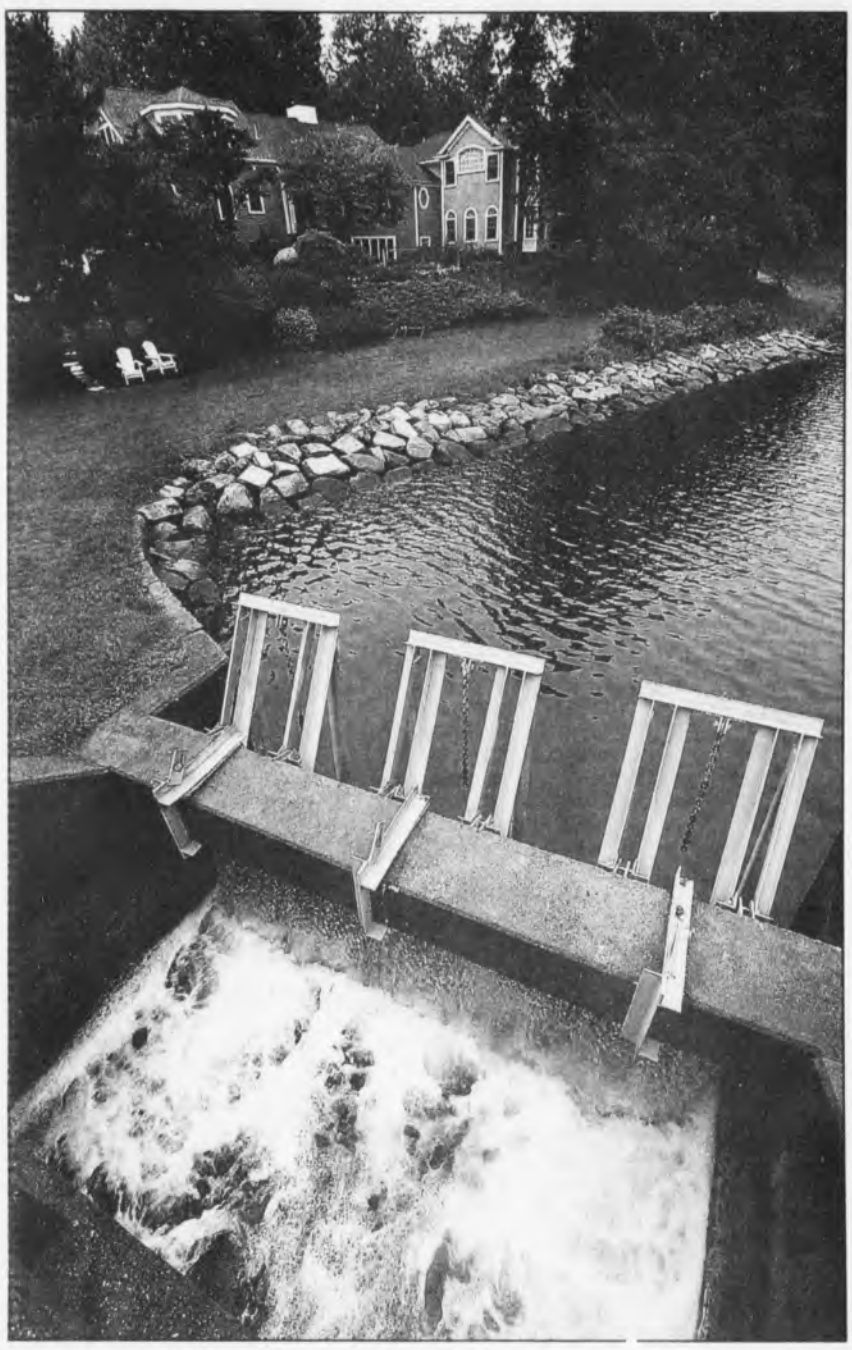
Ann and John Murphy of Hingham, Mass. present Humor Talks throughout the United States. Their next presentation is at the Miramar Retreat Center, Duxbury, Mass. on Oct. 16. For more information email: humortalks @aol.com.

Sunrise Assisted Living Dementia Support Groups

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will host monthly support groups for family members who are coping with a loved one afflicted by dementia. James Barber, director of community relations, said "these support groups are being implemented at our community to educate families on techniques and approaches that will greatly assist with caring for a loved one who is suffering from dementia."

Dementia affects many of senior residents on the South Shore. Through the support of trained professionals in the field and with the sharing of best practices from families currently dealing with the care giving of a loved one affected by the disease, this support group's main objective will be to give the proper tools and approaches to family members to help alleviate some of the emotions of frustration and sadness that comes with the job of caregiver.

The first meeting will take place at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 21, and then a regular monthly meeting will take place on the first Wednesday of every month beginning in October. Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker, will conduct the meetings and educate family members on Alzheimer's disease and related types of dementias and how they impact individuals with memory loss as well as their caregivers. This monthly support group is open to the public and will take place at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St., Route 3A. For more information, call 781-383-6300.



There is dispute over whether the dam sits on private property or on water owned by the state. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

DEP

Continued from 1

was submitted during the public hearing process. Our position is that the order that was issued in the schedule for the gate openings and closings is a prudent response to the situation involving conflicting evidence, and it will result in an increase in the number of days the gates will be all open by 52 days a year, which will increase flushing in Little Harbor. That's the basic reason why we feel that this order of conditions should be affirmed."

Hucksam also defended the conservation commission's decision to approve the NOI.

"I'd just like to affirm that the vote by the commission resulting in the order was a completely proper vote; it was a unanimous 4-0 vote by members who had all attended the public hearing," he said. "There were some changes in the commission membership that had just occurred, but none of the new members participated in the vote. All four commissioners who voted had attended the entire public hearing."

Jack Creighton spoke on behalf of the conservation commission.

"I was a participant throughout (the NOI process)," he said. "It was very long, and there were lots of hearings. I'm among the four who was a commissioner throughout the process, and I want to echo what the board of selectmen have indicated was a very open process. There was no participation by the new commissioners in the discussion."

Creighton concluded by saying that he supports any decision made in the scientific realm, saying that he hopes DeCesare's visit will "take out" the "warring neighbors" and put the issue back into the "basis of science and under the jurisdiction of the conservation commission, which is were we believe it belongs."

Dick Karoff of the conservation commission agreed.

"There's only one process" in place to protect "the environment and the wetlands and the storm water initiatives," he said. "This is not a political event; it is something that is dictated to by the Town of Cohasset regulations and the state DEP. Nothing more, nothing less."

"I can assure you now that this has been appealed and it's in the hands of the DEP. It's a fresh review and all politics are out the window," DeCesare said.

"I'm happy to hear that, as I think are the majority of the people here," Karoff said.

Steve Brown then spoke on behalf of the petitioner's group.

"These waters are owned by the commonwealth, not the abutters, and therefore the Wetlands Protection Act applies in this area," he said. "All of the scientists and engineers from EPA and sister agencies with experience managing tidal wetlands who reviewed the current NOI did not support it."

Brown's presentation to DeCesare drew complaints from the crowd when he and DeCesare turned their backs to look at the water as Brown explained various flushing options.

"This is supposed to be a public hearing, and it's very difficult for the rest of the people to follow what's going on here," one member of the crowd spoke up. "Is there some way you could make it more open?"

Brown explained that he was focusing on DeCesare "because he's the individual not familiar with this area."

DeCesare apologized for turning away, saying that he was not trying to turn his back on anyone, and that everyone would have a chance to speak.

Adele Janssens of Nichols Road asked DeCesare if she would be allowed to rebut Brown's statements. Brown asked Janssens if he could finish first, and Janssens replied that she was merely asking about protocol.

"The dam resides on my property here, so I'm very interested in the safe operation of the dam and the environment, too," Janssens said. "So that's why we very much like what's in the NOI with the enhanced flushing. It's a safe alternative to flushing, and we don't support the solution in the appeal with the single gate open because that would create a faster current in the channel, and the channel is already thin. And that could create a safety hazard for residents, citizens, children, pets. I hope that the DEP sees that we do have a healthy body of water here and we do have significant flushing even now at low tide."

Edward Woods, who helped start the conservation commission in 1960 and was the first secretary for 10 years, gave his opinion on the issue.

"We just live around the corner; we're not right on the water but we're very interested," he said. "I just think we should leave things more and more up to Mother Nature."

After hearing from both the NOI's supporters and opponents, DeCesare said the appeal had triggered the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act threshold and that he would be issuing a compliance letter and would be required to file an Environmental Notification Form (ENF).

"It's required in the ENF to submit alternative analysis," DeCesare said. "The current proposal is viable, but other alternatives will be reviewed."

The next step in the process will not be fulfilled until the ENF is filed, DeCesare said. He added that any party present would have a chance to appeal the DEP's decision within 10 business days.

Karen Quigley, a former selectwoman and one of the petitioners, said after the site visit that she is "just pleased this is moving in the direction to be considered under science, fact and law, rather than politics and friendship."

"That was my position when I was a selectman, during the NOI, and is still my position now," she said.

The conservation commission will await the DEP's next step and determine what their decision will cost the town.



Adele Janssens, who lives next to the dam, talks about the dam with Selectman Lee Jenkins.



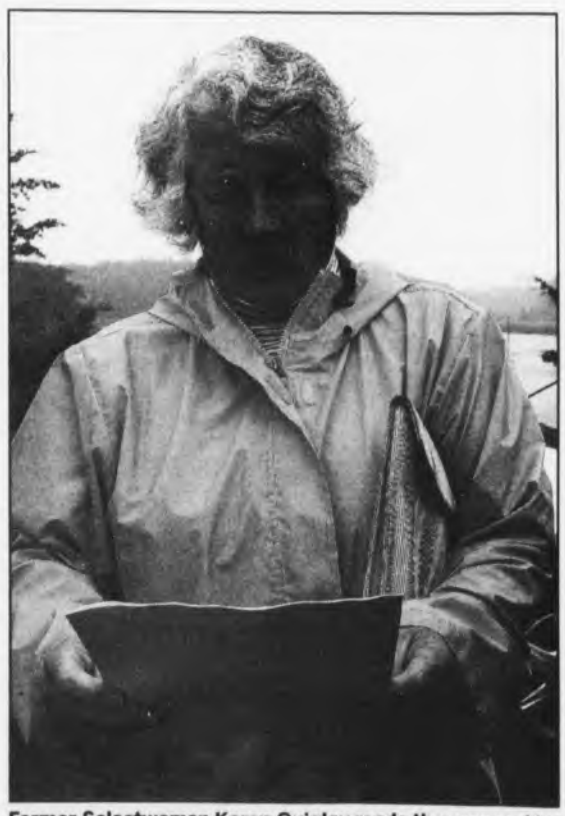
Jack Creighton, one of the four conservation commission members who approved the selectmen's Notice of Intent, presents his case at the dam.



Stephen Brown, who is appealing the conservation commission Notice of Intent, makes his case to Greg DeCesare of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection that the dam will not meet Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act standards.



Rich Hucksam of the town counsel's office presents the town's case to interested Cohasset residents.



Former Selectwoman Karen Quigley reads the proposal by the town that indicates the town supports the suspension of the build so town officials can study it.

GIMME SHELTER



Jimmy is friendly and happy. COURTESY PHOTO

Jimmy will make a good companion

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will feature Jimmy. Jimmy is a two-year-old gray and white Tabby. He is an extremely good natured and gentle cat. He's friendly and happy and gets along well with humans as well as with other cats. He's likely to jump up on your lap and is so ready for a new home. Jimmy will make a good companion to anyone who is willing to share his or her home with him. Yes of course, he's litter trained and will be glad to use the scratching post provided form him.

The shelter is filled with adoptable felines so check out www.hsar.org to view some of our available cats and kittens.

We're offering a $50 reduction of the adoption fee for every cat and kitten in the shelter for the entire month of September in order to find suitable homes for the current residents and free up space for other homeless cats and kittens.

The shelter is open every Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, leave a message for Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-925-3121.

The shelter is located at 50 L St. in Hull, the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, email, hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out the website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

The shelter is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. The cats and kittens are delightful.

Thanks to the many people who generously donate to our cause. We couldn't do it without you.

Accord Pond Reservoir shut down for intruder alert

Police checking for item discarded in pond

On Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8:09 a.m., Hingham Police received a report from a resident who observed an unidentified man walk to the Accord Pond and throw something in the water. This occurred on Accord Lane. They were concerned about the integrity of the water supply and called the Hingham Police.

Accord Pond is a reservoir that serves the towns of Hingham, Hull and a portion of Cohasset. An officer responded and Aquarian Water Company was informed and also sent their staff to the area.

Aquarion Water Company elected, as a precaution, to shut down Accord Pond. However, water service has not been affected.

"We acted immediately upon receiving the alert," stated Harry Hibbard, Aquarion's Vice President of Operations in Massachusetts. "We shut down the water supply and we began taking samples for analysis. We will notify the public as soon as we have results from those samples."

In a statement issued Wednesday after, Hibbard said he also notified all state and local authorities of the incident, and he stated that Aquarion is working closely with all emergency agencies.

Hibbard also stated that Aquarion has ample water supply, using its other resources, to meet all demands regularly put on the system. Hibbard went on to state in the release that "the safety and purity of the Aquarion water is not an issue. It continues to meet all federal and state guidelines. The water is safe to drink"

According to Hingham Police, papers were located near the water that were not written in English.

The Hingham Police contacted the FBI and State Police for assistance. The State Police dive team responded to the area, checked the water, and did not locate any items.

All police personnel have cleared the scene. This matter remains under investigation by the Hingham Police Department.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9-5	CLOSED	CLOSED	9-5	9-5	9-6	9-6

Whole Boneless NEW YORK SIRLOIN $2.99 LB	Fresh Chicken LEG QUARTERS 59¢ LB	1 Lb. Bag Frozen CAVETELLI 99¢ EA
Top Sirloin STEAKS OR ROASTS $2.99 LB	Boneless Pork CHOPS OR ROASTS $2.99 LB	5 Lb. Bag RUSSET POTATOES $2.99 EA
Boneless Chuck POT ROAST $2.99 LB	Deli Sliced GERMAN BOLOGNA $1.99 LB	SQUASH Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup 59¢ LB
Boneless PORK TENDERLOIN $2.99 LB	Pre-Sliced Land O' Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE $2.99 LB	Imported RED OR YELLOW PEPPERS $2.99 LB

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WWW.HILLTOPSTEAKHOUSE.COM
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Disposal of unused prescription drugs



From left: Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, public health nurse Mary Goodwin, Chief DeLuca, District Attorney Michael Morrissey and town manager Mike Coughlin, himself a former assistant Worcester District Attorney, with the drug take-back bin available at Cohasset Police Station.

Cohasset Police Department has a new drug take-back container, and residents who have prescription drugs that are no longer needed are invited to use it.

"Prescription drugs, particularly opiate-based pain pills left over from dental work or surgery, look harmless sitting in your medicine chest, but we are finding that the opposite is true," said Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey. "We are hearing from addiction experts that over half, and perhaps three quarters, of young people are having their first experiences with addictive opiates that were taken directly from the medicine cabinets of family or friends."

Morrissey and Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca agree that getting unused prescription drugs out of residents' medicine cabinets is an important tool in keeping them out of circulation – and thereby preventing addictions and the crime and misery that often accompany them.

Police refer to them as "diverted drugs," and they are a significant problem, according to DeLuca. "The concern has to extend beyond your own children," he said. "If they ever have visitors, when those friends close the door to the restroom behind themselves, they are alone with whatever OxyContin, Percocet or other drugs are in that cabinet."

Parents of teens often monitor liquor in their home, but DeLuca and Morrissey said that few parents keep track of how many unused pills are in the house. "That is proving to be a mistake for many good families," Morrissey said.

In May, Morrissey wrote to Norfolk County police chiefs to ask them to consider hosting a drug collection container.

Morrissey worked out an arrangement with Bay State Community Services' Impact Quincy program that provided a two-thirds subsidy for police to acquire the $900 containers. Morrissey awarded Cohasset a $300 grant from the DA's office, drawn from drug profits forfeited in narcotics prosecutions, and a $300 grant from anti-drug funds that Impact Quincy had through the Department of Public Health. Thirteen communities applied and all were awarded grants. Cohasset is the sixth town to take delivery of the collection box.

DeLuca worked with Joseph R. Godzik and the Cohasset Board of Health and arranged for the board to finance the remaining $295 of the net price.

With the Food and Drug Administration recommending against flushing unused medicine down the toilet or disposing of it in household trash, for environmental and other reasons, these containers provide a safe method, Morrissey and DeLuca said. Morrissey has contacted Covanta Energy and arranged for Norfolk County departments to be able to have drugs collected in the bins incinerated by that company at no cost to the town. "We are thankful to Covanta for their good corporate citizenship here," Morrissey said.

"It is in the lobby of the police station and ready for use," DeLuca said. "A few minutes of your time today could save someone else a lifetime of consequences."



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SCHOOL COMMITTEE BRIEFS

Wireless coming to Cohasset schools

One of Superintendent Barbara Cataldo's plans to implement new technology in the school district is coming to fruition. During the Sept. 14 school committee meeting, Cataldo and the committee confirmed that wireless Internet would be up and running in all the schools within the next four weeks.

The district received $31,088 to pay for the wireless network installation in the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools, school committee member Dr. Paul Schubert announced.

The funds were "generously donated by the Cohasset Education Foundation," Cataldo stated in an email. Schubert is a member of the foundation.

During the meeting, Schubert thanked Cataldo for "whittling down" the price. Committee members took a vote to accept these funds, and all were in favor.

Cohasset ranked No. 13

In Boston magazine's annual list of best public schools in the state, Cohasset was placed in the No. 13 spot. This is a move up from No. 17 last year, according to school committee members.

The magazine compared test scores from elementary, middle and high schools in 135 districts, and looked within the districts to see how schools were improving. Criteria for the rankings included student-to-teacher ratio, per-pupil spending, graduation rates, number of AP classes and whether or not the district offered half- or full-day pre-K.

"This year, they were looking at district-wide as opposed to just high schools," school committee member Dr. Paul Schubert said during the Sept. 14 school committee meeting. "With this broader view, we do very well."

Special Advertising Feature

A Complete Body Transformation Experience!

By Brian Cook

At Get in Shape for Women (GISFW), it's all about body transformation. Designed specifically for women, it's a game changer in the fitness industry – a different, yet very successful approach that enables women to achieve individual fitness goals in small groups working with a personal trainer. All 77 fitness studios, in 17 states, are designed to meet a woman's specific weight loss needs and overall health goals. At GISFW it's all about body transformation.

GISFW trainers target the areas of 1) weight training, 2) interval cardiovascular exercise, and 3) nutrition – all in proper balance. The 4th key component is ACCOUNTABILITY through appointment-based workouts.

"The smaller setting is ideal for specialized training, motivation and supportive one-on-one nutrition," says Brian Cook, President of GISFW. "However, we do not accept everyone into our program. We require a measurable goal with a high level of commitment. You must also be coachable and truly ready to transform your body and your life. If you are willing to do that, then we guarantee results!"



Before



After

Cost effective health benefits

While individual personal training may cost as much as $60 to $80, or more an hour elsewhere, GISFW offers small group sessions that are affordable for as little as $19 a session. Women train under the supervision of a personal trainer who has an understanding of what women want and what they need. Tone, sculpt and restore your body today with top trainers at Get In Shape for Women.

For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

Current client Cathy Phillips fully supports the GISFW model. "I have been going to GISFW for 13 weeks and I have lost 25 pounds. I am incredibly happy with my results so far, and it has truly changed my life," says Cathy. Her advice to other women? "Make a 100% commitment, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Listen to everything your trainer tells you. If you have doubts about what you are going to eat, you probably shouldn't eat it. Push yourself hard at each GISFW session. Did I mention 100%, unrelenting commitment?"

Cathy Phillips

Small Business of the Year Honoree, 2011 by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

COHASSET DAY

Continued from 1

farmers' market once, but Cohasset Day will be his official public debut.

There will also be a special Sunday farmers' market on the Common. The market and the Fine Foods Galore event are two of Cohasset Day's biggest attractions, giving attendees the chance to try local Cohasset foods.

Fine Foods Galore is always one of the biggest draws, said Tim Chamberlain, chairman of the Cohasset Economic Development Committee, which started Cohasset Day four years ago. Sixteen restaurants will participate in this event, which takes place from 4 to 6 p.m. on South Main Street. Those who purchase tickets will get to sample foods from all of the participating restaurants. There are categories set up for judging, including "creative, comfort, seafood and ice cream," said Chamberlain.

Fine Foods Galore costs $10 for an individual pass and $25 for families. This is the only Cohasset Day event that has a fee, and the money helps to defray the sampling costs. Proceeds will also benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry and Cohasset Elder Affairs. Tickets may be purchased during the event.

People can also enjoy a fashion show featuring clothes from village boutiques, including Port's, Pink Tulip and Wendy's Closet. Local artists will be doing paintings of the scene throughout the day.



Alex Durkin of Cohasset tries his luck at the doughnut game during last year's Cohasset Day. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Music will be provided by the Jackson Weatherbee Band, Aldous Collins, The Infractions, the Loco Locals and the Rusty Skippers.

Cohasset Day is a partnership between the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Net proceeds from the event will be donated to local Cohasset charities, including the Cohasset Food Pantry and Council on Elder Affairs.

For the full schedule of the day's activities and map of the events, visit *cohassetday.com.*

If you go

Cohasset Day 2011

What: Cohasset cultural celebration, including parade, live music, children's games, food sampling, classic car show and fashion show
Where: Downtown Cohasset in the Town Common
When: Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 25)
Cost: Free general admission, $10 for individual food sampling ticket and $25 for family food sampling ticket

COUGHLIN

Continued from 1

- Improving public safety management — Coughlin hopes to establish deputy chiefs in both the police and fire departments.
- Improving public services — Coughlin discussed having Mark Brennan, town engineer and special assistant to the town manager, working to oversee both water and sewer needs under the umbrella of a single operations department.
- Improving Cohasset Harbor — Coughlin talked about obtaining state funds to dredge the harbor.
- Improving building, planning and community development — "Staffing has been a critical concern," Coughlin said. He believes Cohasset needs a professional town planner to oversee community and economic developments, particularly in the village and along Route 3A.
- Improving the health department — Coughlin seeks to "ensure success of the Septic Betterment Loan Program. We also need to encourage and promote additional educational and outreach programs by the Health Department."
- Improving the Cohasset Council on Aging/Senior Center — "We need to ensure that the public/private partnership between the town and Social Service League becomes a reality," Coughlin said.
- Improving veterans services — Coughlin explained that with the current veterans service agent leaving, there will soon be an opening. He hopes to not only fill that position by the end of the year, but integrate the veterans program within the context of the senior center.
- Improving the library — "We can no longer afford to have a library which each year has to petition the state for a waiver," Coughlin wrote in his plan. He believes the town needs to appropriate funds to "bring library spending up to minimum levels required for certification."
- Improving recreation — Coughlin wants to establish an initiative for the recreation department similar to the Friends program at the senior center and library.
- Improving public safety facilities — "We should prudently begin planning to improve the public safety facilities," Coughlin said. He explained how the public safety and emergency management teams had to meet in the conference room of the superintendent's office after losing telecommunications at the police and fire stations and town hall during Tropical Storm Irene, mainly because the CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) command center at the Deer Hill School has not yet been completed. Coughlin wants to see this project completed "before advent of the winter storm season."

"I truly believe that we can make significant progress on these 11 ideas in the 3 1/2 months that remain in 2011," Coughlin wrote in his plan.

SELECTMEN

ConComm petition not on the agenda

Those who signed the petition protesting last month's dismissal of three Conservation Committee members will have to wait one more week for the Board of Selectmen to address their concerns.

The petition, which asks the board to reinstate the ousted members and apologize for unseating them, was tabled to the public commentary portion during last month's Selectmen meeting on Aug. 16.

Petitioners were assured during the August meeting that the board would take their concerns into consideration, but it was left unclear whether or not the matter would appear on the next meeting's agenda. Folks got their answer Tuesday night, when the list of agenda items did not include the petition.

Selectman Ted Carr brought the ConComm petition up during the Selectmen's comment period, saying that the Board has scheduled a special meeting for next Tuesday, Sept. 20 to discuss the citizen's petition as well as budgetary issues.

Board appoints new Historical Commissioner

Todd Goff, owner and president of Beacon Street Home Inspection in Cohasset, was appointed to the Historical Commission during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Goff is a licensed home inspector and professional architectural historian who studied architectural forensics for historic structures at George Washington University. In his application letter to the board, Goff wrote that his skill set "enhances my understanding of the built environment, both contemporary and historic."

During the meeting, Goff told the Board that he was born and raised in Mansfield, Mass., but was whisked off to Atlanta, Georgia as a young child.

"I wanted to get back to New England ever since," Goff said. "No one in this room is more excited to be here than me."

He added that he loves "the aesthetic of Cohasset buildings" and wants to assist in the stewardship and protection of these historic structures.

The board voted to approve Goff's appointment to the commission.

"Welcome home," Selectman Diane Kennedy said.

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SPORTS

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Community gathers on Common 17

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH LACROSSE

Fall Lacrosse Programs

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again running their Fall Liv2Lax Skills programs for area boys and girls grades 1- 8 starting this weekend and running through late October.

Laxers of all skill levels will get a chance to get the rust off, polish their skills for next Spring, get introduced to the game, or just have some fun playing a little "Fall Ball" before the leaves fall and the snow starts to fly.

Online registration, schedules, and program information by grade/group is available at our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or by calling 781/383-6074. Pre-registration for our Winter after-school sessions is also available. See you out on the fields

GIRLS HOCKEY

Fundraising car wash

The Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team is moving up to the varsity this year and needs your help.

As a start-up team, Cohasset/Hanover relies on fundraising to finance the season.

The team will be holding a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Second Congregational Church, at 43 Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost is $5 or donation.

COACH NEEDED

Hingham baseball vacancy

Hingham High School is accepting applications for the position of Varsity Baseball Coach.

Interested candidates should submit their resume to Athletic Director - Margaret Conaty, Hingham High School - 17 Union St. Hingham, Ma 02043.

Email: mconaty@hingham-schools.com - phone 781-741-1560 ext. 5

LACROSSE

Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

BOYS SOCCER

Scoring goals and notching wins a priority

Rockland game a chance to get back to .500

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It has been a bit of a tough, but interesting start of the season for the Cohasset boys soccer team.

After their first five games, the Skippers are 1-2-2 and hoping to get back to the all-important .500 mark on Friday when they host Rockland at 4 p.m.

Cohasset opened the season with a seat-of-the-pants escape at Scituate on Friday night.

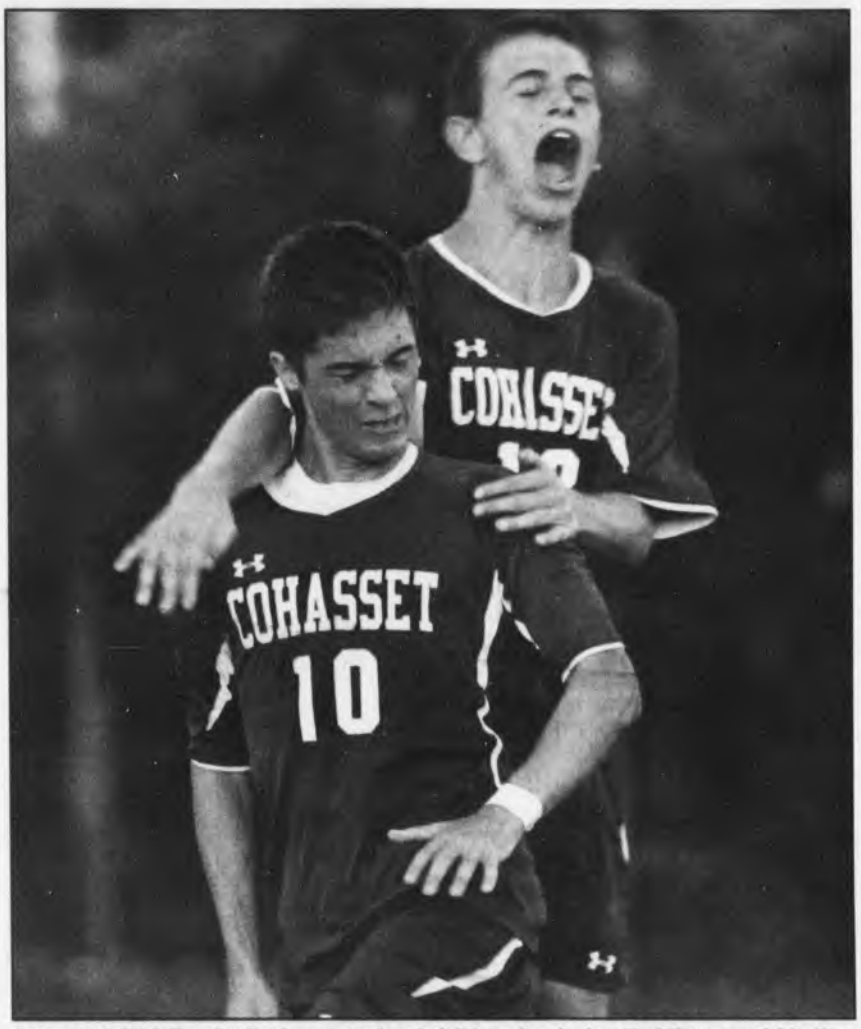
Jonah Adkins netted the tying goal in the 79th minute on a penalty kick with the scoreboard showing no time on the clock.

Adkins made the shot look easy and Cohasset picked up a point.

"They fought to the end," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "It was up and down the whole game. It seemed like one team would play well for 15 minutes, then the other team would play well for 15 minutes. It was a frustrating night for both coaches.

"It was very close, very even. Both teams scored on fouls and both teams blew good

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 15



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini jumps on Jonah Adkins after he knotted the game 1-1 in the 79th minute on a penalty kick against Scituate. The game ended up tied 1-1. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Invading Hingham's Harbor

Football team preparing for Hingham's Harbormen

By Dick Trust
Gatehouse News Service

Pete Afanasiw knows the value of a good start to a football season.

Afanasiw's Skippers of Cohasset High School had no trouble getting off to that good start that the coach had hoped for.

Cohasset knocked off host Quincy, 35-16, in the opening game for both teams Friday night.

Can the first game indeed set the tone for the rest of the season?

I think it goes a pretty good way in doing so, especially if you win," Afanasiw said. "For three weeks now, the kids have been hitting each other and getting kind of anxious with regards to taking out their frustrations on other people. It's a great opportunity for them to get off on a good note."

Taking out the most frustration was Cohasset senior running back Kyle Livingstone. The 5-9, 165-pounder led the way with 131 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries.

His first touchdown was a 4-yard burst that gave Cohasset a 13-0 lead with 2:30 left in the first quarter of

SEE FOOTBALL, 15



Cohasset goalie Kristin Alexander goes up for a save during second half action of their loss to Scituate on Friday night. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS SOCCER

Working on the bigger puzzle

Cohasset stopped by Norwell

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

One way that South Shore League coaches gauge how the rest of their conference schedule will shape up is to face Norwell early on. The Lady Clippers, who have consistently gone deep into the postseason and finish either first or second in the South Shore League each year, gave a young Cohasset squad more than it could handle Monday in Norwell.

That's certainly no fault of the Lady Skippers, who are starting several players that, coming into the season, had never started at the varsity level. Some of Cohasset's players saw little or no varsity time last year. The 6-0 loss to Norwell Monday gave Deb Beal an indication of what her team needs to work on in order to succeed this fall.

"It's just a matter of getting the kids to focus on what they're doing," Beal said. "We have skilled players. It's a matter of putting the pieces together."

Norwell took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Darci Vierra in the fifth minute. Allie DeBenedictis scored less than 10 minutes later, and in the 27th minute, Grace Gunning knocked in a corner kick that ping-ponged inside the box before she got a foot on it to beat Cohasset keeper Kristin Alexander. In the 42nd minute, DeBenedictis sent a cross to Bridget Conway, who then one-timed it past Alexander.

Three minutes after Conway's goal, DeBenedictis made it a 5-0 game, and the Lady Clippers capped the scoring in the 73rd minute on a goal by junior midfielder Maeve Dennigan. Twenty-five yards from goal, Dennigan collected the ball, turned quickly, and chipped a shot that managed to sneak just inside the goal.

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, 15

INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Cohasset boys still on the bubble

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The first week of high school soccer has begun, and we already have our first moves of the season. The top four teams remain intact on the boys' side, with Hingham holding down the No. 1 spot. Scituate enters the ranks at No. 5 after an impressive opening week. The girls, meanwhile, already have a new No. 1 after Marshfield knocked off defending South Shore League champs Norwell and Patriot League co-champions Silver Lake. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 11.

Boys

1. Hingham - The Harbormen opened the season exactly as expected, with a victory. It came against a tough Atlantic Coast League opponent in Falmouth, a 2-1 decision in Hingham's favor.

2. Weymouth - The Bay State league is not going to be easy territory for any team to navigate, but the Wildcats opened up their schedule with a solid, 2-1 win over Bay State Herget division contenders Natick.

SEE RANKINGS, 15

CROSS COUNTRY

Back on the trails

Cohasset/Hull runners battle East Bridgewater

The Cohasset/Hull boys and girls cross country teams opened their 2011 seasons Tuesday against a strong East Bridgewater squad on the local course at Wheelwright Park.

Although both the boys and girls came up short against their potent E. Brigewater foes, first year CHS head coach Ted Coyle said he saw some good signs in his charges' performance.

"East Bridgewater is one of the strongest teams in the league," said Coyle. "Considering that this was our first meet of the season, I was pleased with the effiorts of both the boys and girls."

Leading the way for the Lady Skipppers/Lady Pirates, was senior captain Christina Secatore, who crossed the line in sixth place overall with a fine time of 22:47 over the 2.8 mile Wheelwright course. Fellow CHS senior Olivia Franklin was next in eighth in 24:04. She was followed by captain Corin Postell, Ellie Tedeschi, and Emily Robbins to round out the Cohasset/Hull score sheet.

"Christina, Olivia, and Corin were our top three finishers and ran nice races for us," noted Coyle. "Ellie and Emily also did very well for their first outing of the year."

On the boys' side, Captain Harry Hellboch blazed to a finish in a time of 21:11, good for eighth place over-

SEE XC, 15



GOLF NOTES

Now we find out, Nick is one of us



PAUL HARBER



Nick McLaughlin might live in New Hampshire and go to school on the North Shore, but he has roots here in Southeastern Massachusetts. COURTESY PHOTO

We write about local golf.

What **Tiger Woods** does or **Jack Nicklaus** says doesn't belong on this page because this is for golfers from southeastern Massachusetts.

So this year, we've ignored one **Nick McLaughlin** because he plays for St. John's Prep in Danvers and he lives in Newcastle, N.H.

Yes, the kid has had a great year and he has a bright future.

For the second time in three seasons, McLaughlin won the won the American Junior Golf Association event at White Manor Country Club in Williston Township, Penn., fashioning a three-round aggregate of 7-over 220.

In 2009, McLaughlin's victory came on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

This year he rallied from six strokes behind to win in regulation.

Both times he battled rain delays, gusty winds, and soggy turf.

McLaughlin is one of the top juniors you will find. He is ranked by AJGA as the 13th best player in the nation.

Over Labor Day, McLaughlin also led the New England contingent to victory over Team USA in the 36-hole **John D. Mineck** Junior Club in Hingham, crushing them, 63-17.

There was a strong South Shore influence on the team. On the final day of the rout, Milton's **Patrick O'Leary** teamed with McLaughlin beat **Ryan Celano** and **Nick Celestino**, 4-0; Rockland's **Megan Khang** and **Nicole Scola** beat **Alexa Hammer** and **Brooke Henderson**, 4-0; and Sharon's **Isabel Southard** and Quincy's **Jacquelyn Eleey** beat **Bryce Schroeder** and Quincy's **Alison Eleey**, 4-0.

McLaughlin was named the winner of the John D. Mineck Sportsmanship Award, presented annually to the tournament participant that best embodies the principles and spirit of the late John D. Mineck, co-founder of the tournament.

Earlier this year McLaughlin won the MIAA Div. 1 individual golf championship at Longmeadow CC and this summer he won the MGA State Junior championship at Haverhill for the second time.

Division 1college coaches have been knocking down his door with scholarship offers, but he's already made a verbal commitment to the University of Virginia.

That's where **James Driscoll** of Charles River CC matriculated. Driscoll plays on the Nationwide tour.

Yes, McLaughlin is a player.

And now we find out he has South Shore roots.

His father, **Bill McLaughlin**, grew up in Cohasset.

"I lived there until I was 40," he reports.

"My wife **Wendy** grew up in Hingham and she and I were members at Cohasset Golf Club until we move to New Hampshire in 1990."

Of all his laurels, his family is proud of the John D. Mineck Cup.

"The John D. Mineck Foundation Scholarship is presented to the golfer who displays great potential to be successful in life both on and off the golf course.

Texas bound

Chris Congdon of Foxborough CC strung together a round of 6-under par 66 to earn medalist honors at the 2011 U.S. Mid-Amateur qualifying which was held last week at the Country Club of Greenfield.

Congdon was one of three qualifiers to advance to Championship proper, which is scheduled for Sept. 17-22 at Shadow Hawk Golf Club in Richmond, Texas.

Kingston's **Herbie Aikens**, who plays out of Pinehills, also qualified for the national championship.

Congdon, 41 finished with five birdies, one eagle and one bogey. Following two straight pars, Congdon went on a tear where he made birdie on the third, fourth and sixth holes and then made eagle on the 455-yard, eighth hole.

Aikens will be making his third appearance at a USGA Championship this season. In addition to the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship, he also qualified for the 2011 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship and 2011 U.S. Amateur Championship. Aikens posted a score of 3-under par 69 at Greenfield.

Upcoming events

Tournament director **Mike Prendergast** reports that applications are now available for the 2011 Southeastern Amateur Championship, one of the top regional events that is included as part of the MGA's Player of the Year Point System.

This annual, three-day event will be held Oct. 7-9 at three courses - Easton Country Club, Marshfield Country Club and Cohasset Golf Club.

Entries are open to all amateurs with a verified handicap index of 7.0 or less who are members or permit holders at southeastern Massachusetts clubs. All entries are subject to approval of the Tournament Committee. Entries will be accepted on first-come basis. Past champions and those returning a 54-hole score in 2010 are guaranteed an entry so long as the entry form is received by the stated deadline.

One year ago, two-time Massachusetts Amateur Champion **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea GC, fired a final round 75 at his home course for a 215 total to win his eighth title. Entries can be found on the Internet for by contact Prendegast at P.O. Box 850842, Braintree, MA 02185 . . . The Beach Family Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 19, at Braintree Municipal Golf Course. This tournament will benefit the Jimmy Fund and was created to honor a family that has been affected by cancer. The registration fee is $125 and the shotgun start begins at 9 a.m. For more information contact Jimmy Fund Golf at 866-521-4653 or email them at jimmyfund_golf@dfci.harvard.edu

NE pro results

The team of **Tom Rooney** of LeBaron Hills CC and **Rusty Gunnarson** of Rochester CC tied for the championship at the NEPGA Senior-Junior Championship at Pleasant Valley CC. They shared honors with **Ron Philo** of Stowe Mountain Club and **Jimmy Noris** of Dedham Country and Polo. Both teams carded 8-under 64s. **Steven Demmer** of the Kittansett Club and **Rick Karbowski** of Auburn DR were a shot back. **Richie Hasenfus** of Needham and **Dana Smith** of Presidents were sixth at 6-under and the team of **Peter Norton** of Thorny Lea and **Chip Johnson** of Hatherly were 10th at 4-under. **Mike McBroom** of Furnace Brook and **James Antonelli** of Marshfield were 11th at 3-under as were **Thomas Tobey** and **Mick Herron** of Bay Pointe in Wareham. In an NEPGA Assistant's event at Presidents GC in North Quincy, **Jeff Seavey** of Samoset Resrt of **Jeff Martin** of Point Judith CC won by two strokes with an 8-under 62 . . . In a final note of NE PGA news, we wish good health to former commissioner **Ed Carbone**.

They are champs

It's been said at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate, that if a player can shoot 75 each day in the men's club championship, he'll win. **Drew Thiel** proved that theory true by firing 74-75-75 (224) in the three-day medal play event and cruised to a 4-stroke victory over one of Hatherly's young rising stars, **Jeff Durkin**, who tallied 73-78-77 (228). **Michael Cooney** was third at 230. **Tom Money** was fourth at 231. **Tom Goode** won the Class A title (for handicaps 10 and up) with a three-round 263 . . . **Paul Palm** won the men's club championship at Widow's Walk Golf Club in Scituate. Palm's two round total of 155 was eight strokes better than his nearest competitor. **Save Stangl** was second (163), **John Snow** was third (164), and **Jim Ryan** was fourth (165.) **Chuck Wheeler** won the net division title with a 133. . . **Steve White** celebrated his 40th birthday by winning the South Shore Country Club championship by winning his first club championship at the Hingham course. Nineteen years ago he won his first at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy. **Maureen Cawley** successfully defending the women's title at South Shore CC. It took her 18 holes of match play to beat former champion, **Danuta Elzbieta Plata**.

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BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 13

chances in the first half. Both goalies also made unbelievable saves."

Willis felt lucky to get the point under the circumstances.

"We had a minute left after the penalty kick," he said. "I felt lucky. Jonah finished the kick. That was excellent. Scituate is very strong. They're fast and physical. I like the way they play. They did a great job."

Adkins' goal was in the game plan.

"I called timeout and pushed everyone out," Willis said. "That was why we got a corner."

Cohasset followed the tie with a 3-1 loss to Norwell before beating Hull 3-0.



Connor Goetz goes up for a 50/50 ball during second half action against Scituate. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Nick Brown looks to elude his defender, Harry Berton, during their game on Friday night.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 13

the non-league contest.

His second touchdown was a 3-yarder early in the fourth quarter that gave the Skippers a 27-8 lead.

Other Cohasset touchdowns came on a Jamie Faber 27-yard pass to Chris Carpenter with only 2:27 gone in the opening quarter; a 25-yard interception return by Kyrel Jaundoo in the second quarter; and a 9-yard run by Faber with 4:47 left in the game.

Cohasset will head next door to Hingham on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Hingham is coming off a 14-13 loss to Medway.

Cohasset beat Hingham 43-21 at home last year.

Thomas Flibotte had 127 yards rushing and Jeff Cavanaro threw three touchdown passes.

Flibotte is gone now and Livingstone is taking the carries. Cavanaro is also gone, leaving the passing to Faber.

Both sides have turned the game into something bigger than an early season non-league contest.

"The kids have taken it on their own," Afanasiw said about the rivalry game with Hingham. "It's developed into something big. I don't have to say anything before that game. The kids have given it it's own life."

It might be the proximity, or the fact that Hingham is a higher division school that has had a lot of success through the years, but if you watch one of these games you can see the intensity and desire from both sides.

It's always a fun game.

GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from 13

The Lady Skippers did very well defending corner kicks after Norwell scored its first goal off a corner. In the second half, Cohasset didn't allow a shot on target off any one of the six Norwell corner kicks.

Late in the game, junior Charlotte Barszewski made the defensive play of the game, preventing a potential goal on a Norwell breakaway. Norwell's Maddie Eaves pushed a well-played through ball up to Devon Croke, who was a half step ahead of Barszewski when she received the ball. But Barszewski closed off Croke's angle and forced the play out of the box.

During the flurry of corner kicks in the second half, senior captains Anna Seraikas and Katie Brennan both cleared balls from the box.

Cohasset had some good looks on goal in the first half. In the 21st minute, Melinda Dignam forced Conway to make a diving stop, and then in the 32nd minute, Sarah Rawson put a free kick just over the net 25 yards from goal. In the defensive end for Cohasset in the first half, Alexander came up with a pair of huge saves in the first 12 minutes of the game.

In earlier action, Cohasset lost a 3-0 decision at Scituate on Friday night.

Scituate's Hannah Hoffman scored early in the first half and Scituate never looked back.

Cohasset goalie Kristin Alexander had a strong game, making a number of nice saves.

RANKINGS

Continued from 13

3. Marshfield – If the Rams want to prove themselves as a legitimate Division 1 threat, well, they certainly opened the season with a quality win. They topped a dangerous Duxbury team, 1-0, at home.

4. Duxbury - It's tough to tell if the Dragons will be affected by the transfer of midfielder Mitch Barrington, but they did OK to start their 2011 campaign. Despite losing, 1-0, to Marshfield, a 0-0 tie against Canton.

5. Scituate - This mark's the 2011 debut for the Sailors, cracking the top six for the first time this season. Well-deserved. They topped defending South Shore League champs Norwell, 3-1, and tied a tough Cohasset squad, 1-1.

6. Silver Lake - It's tough to gauge how the rest of the season will go for the Lakers, seeing that they opened with a subpar Middleboro team. But, the Lake put 11 goals in net while conceding just one in their 2011 season opener.

On the bubble: Norwell, Carver, Cohasset

Preseason Rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Marshfield, 4. Duxbury, 5. Norwell, 6. Silver Lake

Girls

1. Marshfield - What a way to open the season and make an immediate statement. The Lady Rams blanked defending South Shore League champions Norwell, 1-0, before thrashing Silver Lake, 7-2.

2. Weymouth - The Lady Wildcats picked up two quality victories, but Marshfield's performance bumped Weymouth out of its No. 1 ranking. Weymouth topped Natick, 2-1, and Framingham, 4-1, to open the 2011 season.

3. Duxbury - A stinging 4-3 loss to Canton to open the season was eased with a 5-0 victory over New Bedford, a top Division 1 team.

4. Pembroke - Beating Whitman-Hanson, 2-1, was a huge accomplishment for the Lady Titans. Even though this isn't the Whitman-Hanson of old – an untouchable team over the past decade – a win over a quality program is a huge way to start the season for Pembroke.

5. Norwell - The Lady Clippers held their own against No. 1 ranked Marshfield. Despite losing, 1-0, they outplayed the Lady Rams for a majority of the second half.

6. Rockland - This marks the 2011 debut in the top six for the Lady Bulldogs, who opened the season with a 4-2 South Shore League win over Hull, a scrappy team that gives all of its opposition trouble.

On the bubble: Abington, Silver Lake, Scituate

Preseason Rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Duxbury, 4. Silver Lake, 5. Scituate, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

XC

Continued from 13

all. He was followed by teammates Tom Saide, Matthew Menice, Chris Daniels, and Jack Quigley to complete the Skipper/Pirate scoring, with Kristophe Suprenant the sixth CHS/HHS runner to complete the race.

"Our boys team is very young," said Coyle, noting that two are sophomores and four are freshmen, with only Hellboch returning from last year's team.

Both the boys and girls teams will be back in action next Tuesday at Harwich.

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SCHOOLS

DERBY ACADEMY



Derby eighth graders blow bubbles after the music performance. From left, Maggie DiPesa of Hingham, Caley Drooff of Marshfield, Grace Nedeau of Hull, and Cohasset residents Abbie McLean, Charlotte Allard and Regan O'Donnell. COURTESY PHOTOS

School hosts Picnic for Peace

With the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks this past weekend and International Peace Day at the end of September, Derby Academy in Hingham decided to open their school year last Friday with a Picnic for Peace. On Friday, Sept. 9, students and their families joined with the Derby faculty for an All School picnic, complete with musical performances and a special pinwheel project.

"We wanted to find a way to recognize 9/11 that was appropriate for students ages four to 14 that emphasized a positive message of peace and courage," said Derby Academy Head of School, Andrea Archer. "I wanted to share stories of courage from that day with the students and emphasize that having courage does mean you don't have fear. Rather, courage is pushing through your fears to do what you know is right."

Pinwheels for Peace, an art installation project started by two art teachers in 2005 seemed like the perfect way for the children to express their feelings about this major world event. Because pinwheels are a symbol of the simplicity and joy of childhood, it was a fun and comfortable medium for the kids to work with. All students in Pre-kindergarten through grade eight were given a blank piece of paper on which to write a message of peace. Each personalized message was then attached to a blue pinwheel and displayed on the fence along Burditt Avenue, creating Derby's " Wall of Peace." The pinwheels will remain there through International Peace Day on Sept. 21.

Amy Fish, a first grade teacher at Derby and head of the Lower School Library, pointed out that the younger children's messages were about peace in their families and their communities. "For them, peace is on a small, local scale. It's about being nice to your friends and classmates and if you're nice to each other, then you'll have peace."

The Middle and Upper School students, who had a broader knowledge of what happened 10 years ago on September 11, wrote messages that had a more global appeal. Several messages said simply, "World Peace" or "No More War" and one had a beautiful drawing of a white dove.

Will Johnson of Norwell, a seventh grader at Derby placed a particularly poignant message on his: "If you have peace, then you have love. If you have love, then you have life."

As the picnic wound down, Derby music teacher Mark Rabuck treated students and their families to a song about peace that he wrote shortly after the terrorist attacks. "It was a wonderful way to come together as a community to recognize a difficult day in our country's history, but also to emphasize that building good communities is the bedrock of empathy," says Archer. "We are united in our desire for positive, supportive relationships in all levels at Derby."

The wall of peace can be seen on Burditt Avenue, near the entrance to the Lower School across from Fearing Road.

LIFE AT CHS

School year in full swing



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Congratulations CHS, we've made it through our first real, full week of school! Now, there's only 171 days left in the year – well, for underclassmen at least. Everybody has started to settle into their daily routines of waking up early and going to school for six and half hours. The large quantities of homework everybody has received in the past two weeks have served as a major wakeup call that it's definitely time to get back to reality and focus on schoolwork!

But of course it's not all about studying! This year homecoming is especially early. Instead of being midway through October like it has been the past few years, the homecoming football game falls on Sept. 30. Consequently, that means Spirit Week is in a week and a half! Student Council had multiple meetings during lunch this week to begin planning the spirit days, the pep rally, and the Homecoming dance! Since there is less time to prepare this year, Student Council needs students' help brainstorming ideas – and fast! Any and all ideas regarding Spirit Week (and anything else you'd like to see Student Council do this year) are welcomed and appreciated – just talk to one of your class officers as soon as possible.

Thursday was a special Advisory day, with each class shortened to make room for a homeroom block midday. This monthly Advisory schedule was introduced two years ago and has been a success so far. Additionally, the Freshman Breakfast was on Friday morning, during which all of the new students at CHS gathered in the cafeteria for a welcoming meeting.

Now for an update on fall sports! There were a bunch of games and meets throughout the week, and the fall sports season is now in full swing. There have already been some intense and close games, for example, last Friday's boys' soccer tie against Scituate. The field hockey team dealt with postponements but has finally begun their season. Cross country lost to a very large East Bridgewater team on Tuesday, but they have an upcoming meet tomorrow.

On another note, back to school night is this coming Tuesday, Sept. 20. All parents are invited to go to the school and meet their children's teachers, sit in the kids' (slightly uncomfortable) desks, and hang around the halls of CHS chatting with fellow parents.

Well, that's it for this week Cohasset! See you next week.

PS. To the man on Pleasant Street who read about me in "Picture This!" last week and gave my friend a book about Teddy Roosevelt for me because he's the person I'd like to meet: thank you so much! That was so thoughtful and kind; I can't wait to read it!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Cohasset SEPAC fall speakers and children's events

The Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council offers many speakers to hear and programs for your children this fall. Checkout the website for details. http://www.cohassetsepac.org

Cohasset Event

Sept. 20 – Orientation to the IEP process and purpose at the Osgood School

9:30 a.m. coffee and bagels

9:45 to 11:15 a.m. speaker Dr. Messina, Cohasset School District's Director of Student Services will explain what Special Education is, how a student is identified as needing services, transitioning from Early Intervention to an Individual Education Plan (IEP) or 504 plan, and the range of services beyond the regular classroom.

Upcoming events

Yogathon to support Autism Speaks

South Shore Events

Zumba Series offered by South Shore Support Services

COARSE offering for South Shore children- register before Oct 4

AANE September speakers - pre-register

AANE October workshops

MSPCC Parent Support Groups in September

MSPCC Parent Support Groups in October

Dad Support Group

September Xplosion Dance Class

Inclusive Kid's Yoga thru South Shore Support Services

Friday Bowling thru South Shore Support Services

Adult Bowling League for Athletes 22+ with Special Needs thru South Shore Support Services

Thursday night Socials for Adults with Disabilities thru South Shore Support Services

Parents Night Out! 'Sitting' for 13 to 22 year olds with activities and movie

South Shore Support Services Charity Golf Tournament and Dinner/Auction

Cognitive Connections creates planner to help balance student's day



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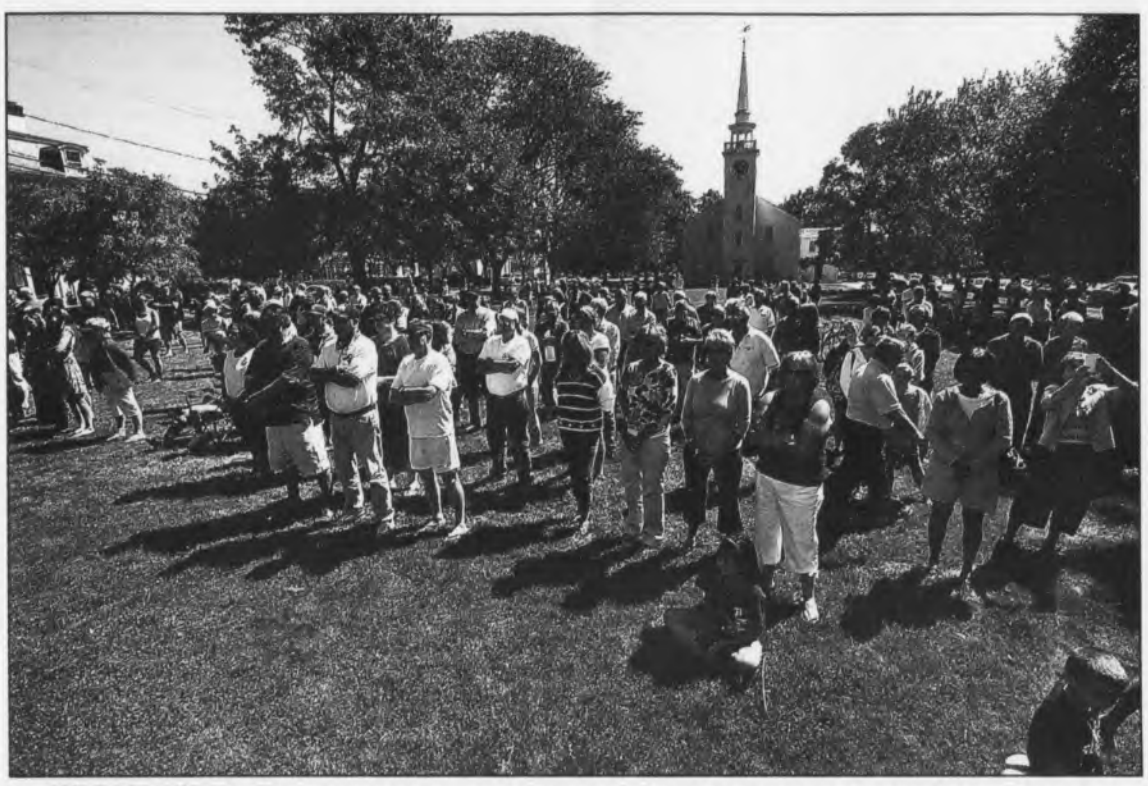
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Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca and Fire Chief Robert Silvia salute the wreath after placing it at the foot of the flagpole at the end of the 9/11 ceremony on the Common Sunday.



Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson of First Parish Church, Fr. Jack Mulvehill of St. Anthony Church, Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church, Adam Thomas of St. Stephens Church, and the Rev. Margot Critchfield, the rector of St. Stephens, walk down Highland Avenue on their way to the Common Sunday.



A number of people gathered on Cohasset Common Sunday to pay tribute to those who perished 10 years ago in the terrorist attacks of 9/11.



Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson reads the poem, "Kindness," during the ceremony.

Finding Common ground on 9/11



Cohasset Selectmen Paul Carlson, Fred Koed, and Ted Carr salute the flag during the 9/11 ceremony on the Common Sunday.



The Cohasset police Color Guard, from left, Joe Duffy, Sgt. Garrett Hunt, Sgt. Jeff Treanor, and Joe Kintigos Jr. They were all part of the 9/11 ceremony in Cohasset Sunday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Isabel Witkas, 11, of Cohasset holds a sign honoring Tim Stout who was in the World Trade Center during the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. It was part of 9/11 ceremony on Cohasset Common Sunday. Tim is Witkas' second cousin.



Cohasset firefighters Dan Cunningham, Capt. James Runey, Jack Hernan, Lt. Robert Protulis and Lt. Randy Belanger head toward the flagpole on Cohasset Common at the start of Sunday's Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony.

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

Season opens with 'Heroic Rhapsody'

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra is tuning up for its 15th season – blending large-scale classical concerts and smaller, more-intimate performances, and offering them in seven separate venues in South Shore communities.

The ASO's main orchestral halls again will be Duxbury's Performing Arts Center and Braintree's Center for the Arts at Thayer Academy, with one performance scheduled for Boston's Jordan Hall. ASO Music Director Jin Kim, himself beginning is 15th year with the orchestra, describes this season as "anchored with works that have revolutionized the world of music."

Opening Night on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., will resound through Duxbury's lovely hall, at 130 St. George St., just off Route 3A. And Maestro Kim has selected to begin our season with some of the world's most beloved music, in a program he has dubbed "Heroic Rhapsody."

What better way to initiate a concert – or an entire season – than Aaron Copland's stirring Fanfare for the Common Man, with its solemn timpani entrance introducing the majestic invocation for those the world's unsung heroes. Also on the program: Samuel Barber's heartrending Adagio for Strings and George Gershwin's jaunty-jet-majestic "Rhapsody in Blue," with that true ASO audience favorite, Konstantinos Papadakis, as piano soloist. The iconic works by these three American giants of musical composition will be followed with Tchaikovsky's triumphant "Symphony No. 5."

More than ever, this ASO season will feature opportunities for socializing and getting to know your fellow audiences members. Stay tuned for news of a series of concert-related parties to help turn many of our ASO performances into a part of a wonderful "evening out." (Also, see the attached feature on pre-season ASO highlights – with events at Hingham's Derby Street Shoppes, and historic Old Ship Church, along with Duxbury's Drew Archival Library.)

The 2011-2012 concert season continues on Dec. 3 with "Holiday Fireworks," as we've labeled this year's edition of our traditional Joyful Noise! concert. It will take place at the Thayer center in Braintree – and will combine holiday favorites by Leroy Anderson and others with thrilling works by Handel and Dvorak, capped by the most beloved symphony of all time, Beethoven's dramatic Fifth.



ROY HARRIS

The ASO's Masterworks Gala and Masterworks Classical concerts this season will be on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31, at Boston's treasured Jordan Hall and at the Duxbury center, respectively. Both programs will feature Beethoven's "Leonora overture No. 3" and the "Shostakovich Symphony No. 1." But there is a different solo work for each. Hung-Kuan Chen makes a return performance at New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, playing the "Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1" on Friday, while violinist Xiang "Angelo" Yu will perform the glorious "Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1" in Duxbury.

Interspersed within the season, too, are our Discovery Concert, aimed at the South Shore's youth Jan. 29 at Thayer in Braintree; the popular Chamber Concert on Feb. 11 at Hingham's House of Prayer Lutheran Church; the ASO Competition Finale on March 4 at Thayer in Braintree; and "Classical On Tap," an intimate look at ASO music and one musician on April 22 at Bridgeman's Restaurant, Hull.

The orchestral season will end with the ASO Pops Concert, a "Broadway Revue" on Saturday, May 5, at the Thayer center in Braintree. Music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "The King and I" and "Oklahoma" is featured, just for starters.

Season subscriptions, as well as individual tickets, are now available. See www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call the ASO office in Weymouth at 781-331-3600. And get ready for some great South Shore music.



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra music director Jin Kim.

Pre-season ASO highlights

Even before the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's exciting Opening Night on Oct. 22, three pre-season events give music fans a chance to gear up for the season.

The first is a "Celebration of Music and Lights" on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham, where the Triton Brass Quintet will appear, along with ASO members, at the shopping center's "hidden pond" area, behind the Whole Foods Market. The event offers attendees a chance both to celebrate, and to remember, special people in their lives.

The members of the award-winning Triton Brass Quintet, artists-in-residence at The Boston Conservatory, have also served for six years as chamber music faculty at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute.

More information is at the www.derbystreetshoppes.com website.

Then, two October "Masters Uncorked" programs – one in Hingham, the other in Duxbury – are sure to delight. Featuring ASO concertmaster Ethan Wood and Maestro Jin Kim, these events offer a glimpse into all things orchestral. The Sunday, Oct. 9, edition, at 5:30 p.m. is at Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham. It is followed on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. at Duxbury's Drew Archival Library, 147 St. George St. Each program is $20 a person, $10 for those 18 and under.

Check them out at the www.atlanticsymphony.org website. Or call the ASO's Weymouth office, 781-331-3600.

RISD Reunion exhibition at South Shore Art Center

RISD Reunion at South Shore Art Center showcases work by five artists who launched careers from one particular school of art. In the 1960s, Rhode Island School of Design drew Todd McKie, Richard Merkin, Karen Moss, Leigh Palmer, and Phyllis Gay Palmer into its dynamic world of creativity. Show dates are Sept. 16 through Oct. 30, 2011. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 16 from 6-8 p.m., free and open to the public.

After earning his master's degree at RISD in 1963, Merkin taught painting and drawing at the Providence school—a stint that spanned more than 40 years. The four other artists participated in RISD's European Honors Program based in Rome, where they found a unique base for independent reflection and personal development—pursuits the artists continue to embrace half a century later.

And even though their mediums, subjects and styles are markedly different, their art shares a distinct vibrancy coupled with a steadfast commitment to individual exploration and growth.

Work by these artists can be found in noteworthy collections, including ABC, Boston Public Library, Citibank, Dana-Farber/Children's Hospital Cancer Center, deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum, The Gund Collection, IBM, Microsoft, Museum of Fine Arts Boston, The Museum of Modern Art, Smithsonian American Art Museum, Pepsico, and Sprint Corporation, among others.

With *RISD Reunion*, South Shore Art Center is delighted to celebrate not only the five artists featured in the exhibit, but also Rhode Island School of Design, an influential and valued art education institution located only an hour away in neighboring Providence.

Gallery Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4. www.ssac.org 781-383-2787.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

Register now for fall art classes

South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses & Workshops, which begin on Monday, Sept.19. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, corporate identity, photography, printmaking, and ceramics.

Among the new classes this fall - a class with retired MassArt professor, William Hannon in Corporate and Brand Identity, Exploring Child Art with Dorothy Amore Pilla, Painting Through Abstraction with Erik Bunker, and Drawing with Wet Media with Claudine Metrick.

New this fall, South Shore Art Center will be offering three classes at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. in Hingham. Marion Carlson will teach No Fear Drawing and No Fear Watercolor as well as a Mom & Me class.

Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, comics, cartooning, drawing, painting, and mixed media.

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit www.ssac.org Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Fall 2011 Courses and Workshops "Quick View"

Basic Drawing, Fridays 10-1

Pastel Atelier, Wednesdays, 9:00-2

Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30

Botanical Drawing & Painting, Thursdays, 9:30-12:30

Colored Pencil Drawing/Painting, Thursdays, 9-12

Beginner/Int Watercolor, Thursdays, 9-12

Chinese Brush, Tuesdays, 10-4

Oil Painting, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30

Monoprinting, Mondays, 6:30-9:30

Adv. Monoprinting, Mondays, 9-2

Clay Work, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30

Potter's Wheel, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30

Paper Clay, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30

Digital Photography Start to Finish, Thursday, 7:30-9

Lightroom 3, Wednesdays, 7-9:30

Corporate Identity, Tuesdays, 6:30-9

Exploring Child Art, Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting, and ceramics. Visit www.ssac.org for more details.

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Homes for Our Troops

Plymouth and South Shore Association of Realtors, Inc.

Heroes for the Troops

Come see the best talent on the South Shore & help a great charity!

Tuesday, September 20, 2011

Doors open at 6:00 PM for cocktail hour, drawings and seating. Showtime is 7:00 PM sharp!

Oak Point Grand Ballroom
200 Oak Point Drive
Middleboro, MA

Ticket price: $20.00 pp or secure a table of 10 for $200.00

To purchase tickets call 781-826-5139

If You or Someone You Know Is Struggling with Hearing Loss...Don't Miss This Opportunity!

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30 People



30 People Who Have Difficulty Hearing, Especially In Noisy Situations, To Evaluate New and Exciting Open Ear Digital Technology, Risk Free!

Mass Audiology will have Hearing Instrument Specialists available to perform comprehensive hearing evaluations at no charge for the first 30 qualified callers to determine if you're a candidate for this new ultra-modern, open-ear Reveal Link M480 hearing system. Applicants selected will be asked to give their opinion on these remarkable new hearing devices for 2 weeks. These state-of-the-art instruments solve a really big problem by amplifying high frequencies without plugging up the ear canal as in traditional hearing aids, and is hardly noticeable when worn. The devices will be fit and digitally programmed on the spot in one of our offices.

Participants who wish to keep their instruments can do so at a tremendous savings due to their participation.

However, if you feel the hearing aids do not improve your hearing, simply return them. The 30 participants also receive free batteries for the evaluation period. A very small, fully refundable security deposit will be required.

Candidates will be selected by September 30th 2011
Call Today! 1-866-536-4327 ext. 93

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*Offer expires 9/30/11. Valid at first presentation only. Minimum applies. Savings based on purchase amount and product combination. Not valid with any other promotions or prior purchases. Restrictions apply. Ask your Project Specialist for details and about financing options. Financing provided by 3rd party lender. Reg. #sRI12259 & 32466, MA119595

HOLLY HILL FARM

Tomato Festival a treat for many

Holly Hill Farm held its second annual Tomato Festival last weekend. Hundreds of people came to the farm to enjoy the beautiful weather and sample 12 varieties of organic tomatoes grown at the farm. Sally Rossi-Ormon of Scituate, farm educator for the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, was busy baking delicious flat breads in the wood-fired mud oven with vegetables grown on the farm.

Lisa Barlow, an assistant chef from Hola Restaurant in Marshfield, came to judge the tomato recipe contest. The winner was Janice McPhillips of Hingham who made a roasted tomato pie made with tomatoes grown on the farm. There were hayrides and a fairy house making expedition for the kids and several vendors selling locally made treats including baked goods, jams, and grilled sausages and hot dogs.

Holly Hill Farm events

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset is having a Harvest Tapas and Wine Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. Acclaimed chef Maryann Saporito of Hola Tapas Restaurant in Marshfield will prepare a tapas feast made with produce from the farm and baked in the wood-fired mud oven. The meal will include wines to complement the tapas, selected by The Weinery of North Scituate. The evening will include a silent auction of art, jewelry and wine. Tickets are $75 per person and proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Seating is limited so call 781-383-6565 to reserve a spot. This event is rain or shine.

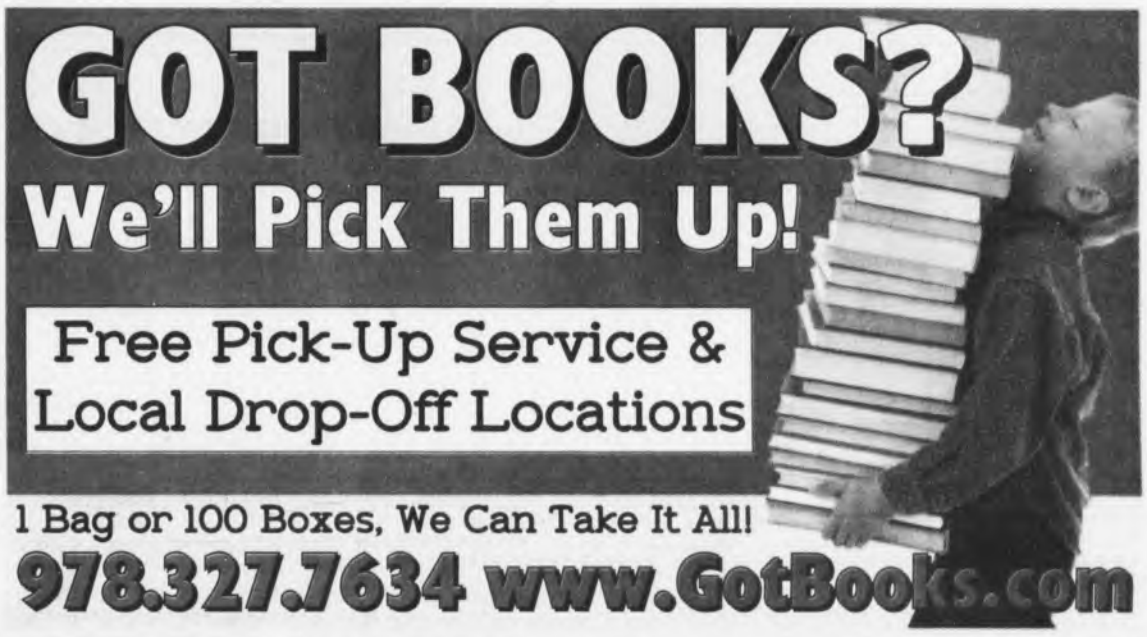
Holly Hill Farm is having its fourth annual Discover the Woods Day on Sunday Oct. 2. There is a 5K run at 9 a.m., a 1 mile fun run/walk at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. There will also be a home composting workshop at 1 p.m. so you can learn how to make compost at home, just like Mother Nature does in the woods. Race registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhill-farm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops, and summer programs for children and adults.



Sally Rossi-Ormon of Scituate makes flatbreads to bake in the oven while hungry people watch.



From left, Tess Wier, summer Holly Hill Farm intern, Linda Storm of Scituate; and farm owner/resident Jean White slicie 12 varieties of tomatoes for the tasting.





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JUST $49 A WEEK	SPECIAL... $22,488	$19,619

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section.
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Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 26, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll soon have a chance to take a big step up from where you are to where you want to be. Check it out first. Remember: Even the Mountain Sheep looks before it leaps.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week brings a challenge that could determine the future direction of your life. If you're ready for a change, accept it with confidence. A loved one supports your decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disruption creates a delay in completing your projects. Use this time to pursue a personal matter you were too busy to deal with before. You'll find it will be time well spent.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to be on the alert for any signs of problems that could create serious misunderstandings. A more positive aspect begins to emerge toward the week's end. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With things slowing down a bit this week, it would be a good time for luxury-loving Leonines to go somewhere for some well-earned pampering. Things liven up around Friday.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Single Virgos looking for partners are finally getting a break from Venus, who has moved in to make things happen. Attached Virgos see their relationships blossom.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've been working hard to get things done. Now take a breather and recheck your next step. You might want to make some changes in view of the news that comes your way.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The watchword for savvy Scorpios this week is "preparation." Consider sharpening your skills to make the most of the new opportunity you're about to take on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There might still be some loose ends that need tucking up if you hope to get that important relationship repaired. A new spurt of activity starts soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send out good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in creating something noteworthy on the job.

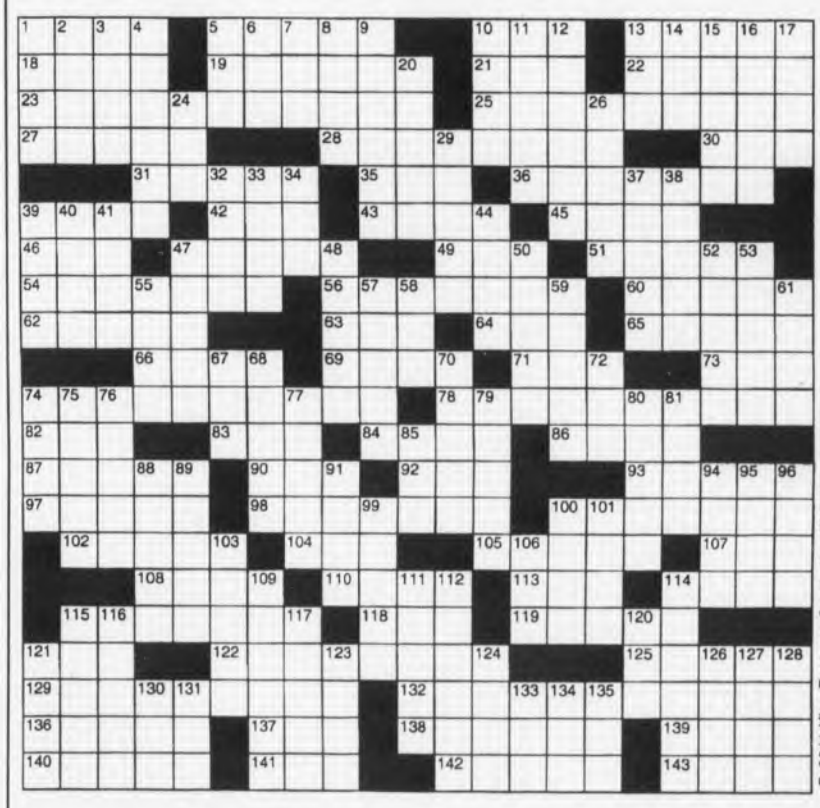
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BORN THIS WEEK: You like to balance your personal universe, and in doing so, you help bring harmony into the lives of the rest of us.

Crossword - Men of letters

ACROSS
1 Pay to play
5 "Forever —" ('47 film)
10 "Go, team!"
13 Window parts
18 German river
19 "The Gong Show" guy
21 Fit — fiddle
22 Jergens or Astaire
23 "The Shadow over Innsmouth" author
25 "In a Free State" author
27 "Big Three" site
28 Most loathsome
30 Ring official
31 Po land
35 Word form for "environment"
36 '62 Tornadoes smash
39 "The Nibelungenlied," e.g.
42 Golfer Trevino
43 Omit
45 Wooden strip
46 — Aviv
47 Adventure stories
49 — Dawn Chong
51 Singer Vaughan
54 "Perelandra" author
56 "The Time Machine" author
60 Writer Erich
62 Game fellow?
63 Actress Alicia
64 "Cara —" ('65 song)
65 Hard to lift
66 Lesage's "Gil —"
69 Zhivago's love
71 CT hours
73 Charged atom
74 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
78 "Women in Love" author
82 Southern constellation
83 Cal. page
84 Tibetan monk
86 Do Europe
87 Gymnastics event
90 Scoundrel
92 Columnist Smith
93 Lamb and pork
97 Shining
98 "Charlotte's Web" author
100 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
102 Broadcast
104 — Tome
105 Jitterbug dance
107 Mink's coat
108 Spruce
110 Use a poniard
113 Fairway accessory
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Earphones
118 Maestro de Waart
119 Proprietor
121 Chum
122 Fraught with danger
125 Fall birthstone
129 "A Passage to India" author
132 "The Code of the Woosters" author
136 Post or Bronte
137 Zsa Zsa's sister
138 Explanatory phrase
139 Corporate VIP
140 Panelist Paul
141 — Tin Tin
142 Steakhouse order
143 Pants part

DOWN
1 Pale
2 Wine valley
3 Hard to believe
4 Amatory
5 Vigoda or Burrows
6 Rock's Fleetwood —
7 "I'm freezing!"
8 Ages
9 "100 —" ('69 film)
10 Sitarist Shankar
11 Selling point
12 Crumby kid?
13 With 32 Down, court sport
14 Business dept.
15 Anne of "The Daytrippers"
16 More morose
17 Egotist's darling
20 — shift
24 Tub
26 Hold-up man?
29 Fancy fabric
32 See 13 Down
33 Triangle parts
34 Indeed
37 Squirrel away
38 Stooge count
39 Emulate Rembrandt
40 Chihuahua dough
41 Poorly
44 Reading matter?
47 Bulge
48 Sedimentary rock
50 Architect Saarinen
52 Once more
53 Devastation
55 Isle near Corsica
57 Knot
58 Combat
59 Egyptian Nobelist
61 Director Adrian
67 Objective
68 — drum
70 Come clean
72 Terrible age?
74 Part of Indonesia
75 Races a jalopy
76 — Sainte Marie, MI
77 Up for — (available)
79 Eye color
80 Card game
81 ". . . — saw Elba"
85 Mohammed — Jinnah
88 Actress Luft
89 Jacket material
91 "— brillig . . ."
94 — Romeo
95 Hardware item
96 Blood components
99 "Heartbreak —" ('56 hit)
100 From the top
101 Mideastern gulf
103 Hornets
106 Skater Midori
109 Wobble
111 Take on
112 Purchased
114 Girl Scout units
115 Overdramatic
116 Puckish
117 Roman fountain
120 Numerical suffix
121 Role for Rigg
123 Persia, today
124 Medicine cabinet item
126 Immaculate
127 On a whale watch, perhaps
128 Gusto
130 Time-honored
131 Deli loaf
133 Oklahoma native
134 Uproar
135 Nationality suffix



Sudoku

	6		1			5		
7			9	8			2	
		3			2			4
4					9	3		
		1	5				8	
	5			2		7		6
5			4					7
8		2		3			1	
	9				7	8		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Labor

A I F D A X V T Q O M J H F Y
C A Y W U R P E N L J H F R D
D B L Z X V S K S R E D A E L
T R Q O O N M I K G I T P Z H
F D B Z O Y W R A V E A Y I T
R Q D I S P U T E R R O T N N
L K N I H P R S C T E K R A M
F U Y D M O V E M E N T A G C
A Z X A H W S E V U S R P R Q
O N C S D M N K E V O L F O J
I H F E D T N E M E E R G A B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Agreement
Camp
Day
Department

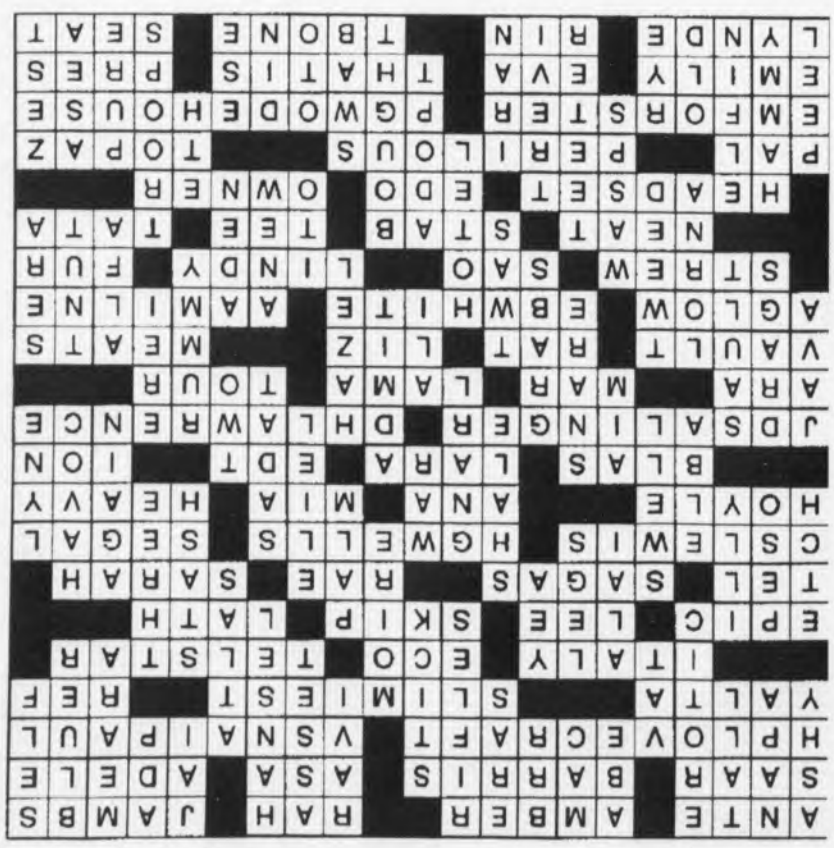
Dispute
Leaders
Market
Movement

Of love
Organizer
Party
Pool

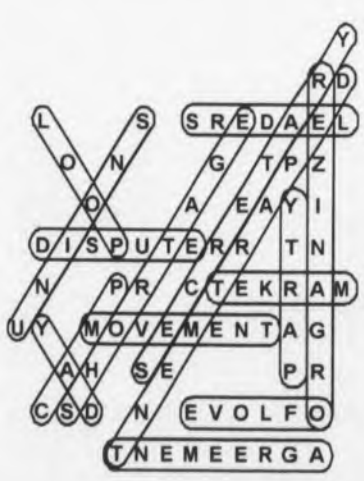
Secretary
Shortage
Unions

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Crossword Solution - Men of letters



Magic Solution - Labor



Sudoku Solution

2	6	9	1	4	3	5	7	8
7	4	5	9	8	6	1	2	3
1	8	3	7	5	2	6	9	4
4	2	7	8	6	9	3	5	1
6	3	1	5	7	4	9	8	2
9	5	8	3	2	1	7	4	6
5	1	6	4	9	8	2	3	7
8	7	2	6	3	5	4	1	9
3	9	4	2	1	7	8	6	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.ccccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Returning to Normal Worship Schedule & Parish Ministry Fair!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of people's faith and lives. The public is invited to join in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship at St. Stephen's.

The church will begin children's and adult education programs this Sunday, Sept. 18. Children's programs will meet at 10 a.m., and adult programs at 9 a.m. All are welcome to participate. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Frank Wade, one of the most respected preachers in the Episcopal Church, After church, the annual parish picnic will kick off on the beach at the corner of Jerusalem and Atlantic.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays, a women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m., and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room in the church office.

Call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

St. Joseph Retreat Center events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites people to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org.

The following Mornings of Prayer will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments, program, and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: God's Autumn Gift of Aging, with Kathleen Hagerty, CSJ.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, Rev. Turpie's message, drawn from the Book of Genesis, will be "The Gift of Likeness and the Coming of Age."

He will note that we keep wanting to return to our Garden of Eden, but in fact we actually may have needed to leave when our ancestors did. Music at the service will be provided by the South Shore folk quintet Earth Harmony. A potluck luncheon will be held in the church parlor after the service, followed by a special meeting of the church membership and pewholders of the New North Meeting House Corporation to consider changes to the by-laws.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Sept. 2
11:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. Described as a gray sedan with one occupant. Officer reports the occupant is doing paperwork while parked at location.
11:51 a.m. **Elm Court and Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:03 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports hearing a pop when power was restored at location. Reported smoke in the residence. Box struck.
2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; traveling northbound.
2:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak with an officer at location regarding a neighbor's tree that fell on her property.
4:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports tractor overturned, smoking.
4:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party found cell phone on playground.
5:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (lost). Walk-in party lost cell phone on bus.
6:36 p.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. 209A paperwork. Paperwork delivered in hand.
8:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:07 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a motorcycle speeding up and down road making lots of noise. Officer reports citation issued to operator of motorcycle.
9:14 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is a tree limb on the line. No sparks. Caller worried something may happen.
9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting officer to check area on 3A north for motor vehicle accident. Vehicle left scene.
11:02 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** property (lost). Caller reports he returned home and a 54-inch TV is missing from downstairs.

Saturday, Sept. 3
12:45 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen.
2:06 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. National Grid will be going to Phase 2 in wires down.
2:08 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. National Grid will be doing a municipal conference call. The 800 line will be open for reporting any problem.
10:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a woman running her dogs around the field. Female is leaving at this time.
11:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:42 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:03 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **North Main St.,** alarm/vehicle/auto. Onstar reports SOS signal from above location of North Main Street and Ripley Road area. Onstar reports no parents in vehicle. Speaking to homeowner. Husband reports wife has vehicle. Officer out at location. Everything is fine. Officer reports accidental by child attempting to watch DVD.
9 p.m. **Howe Road,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports she can hear noise in the backyard. Also her smoke detector is going off showing low battery. Fire command reports malfunction of detector.
9:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports her dog is barking. Caller requesting officer to check residence. Officer reports neighbors were outside talking. No problems.
10:06 p.m. **Border St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports transformer blew.

Sunday, Sept. 4
2:47 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller states "he would like his girlfriend removed." No physical violence. Male party is leaving for the evening.
6:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for two male parties who attempted to break into a residence on Summit Avenue in Hull. Male parties were last seen in the vicinity of the church, wearing white shirts and shorts. One is tall and one is short. Area search negative.
10:06 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports someone trying to take engines from boats at the pier.
10:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
10:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice.
2:25 p.m. **Nichols Road,** property damage. Walk-in party reports damage from a hit and run accident a week ago.
5:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers.
5:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
6:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:09 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller states "someone is shooting off fireworks."
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:38 pm., **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; expired registration.
10:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Employee called stating a Honda CRV was parked in the lot when the employees were closing up.
10:51 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted.

Monday, Sept. 5
12:38 a.m. **Hull St.,** Assist other police dept. Hull Police report a blue Lexus headed out of their town almost hit a Hull officer. Motor vehicle not in area now.
8:43 a.m. **Pond St.,** vandalism. Caller reports vandalism to her mailbox and post.
9:29 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** traffic hazard. Callers report lights flashing at the crossing, there is no train at this time and the gates have not come down. MBTA is notified.
10:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like a copy of a police report relative to disturbance last night. Advised on how to obtain.
10:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** road rage. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer. Officer reports that this was a traffic complaint.
11:05 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports that he lost 2 pug puppies in the area of his home. Dogs have been missing since 6:30 a.m.
12:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed tree. Tree on wires and tree down in road. National Grid and DPW notified.
2:23 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge, departmental action.
4:10 p.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a downed tree at location blocking travel lane.
4:31 p.m. **Fernway,** lost property. Walk-in party reports losing a black/blue 20-inch Trek bicycle at location during the past 2 weeks.
6:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:00 p.m. **Hull,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as a white or pearl, small, four door sedan. Hull Police notified.
9:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** domestic. Caller reports her daughter at location is being aggressive and assaulting family members. A15-year-old juvenile arrested on charges of assault and battery.

Tuesday, Sept. 6
8:26 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, public assist. Caller reports her husband is stuck between bed and his wheelchair.
8:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires touching the ground. Officer reports smoldering wires, priority 3, National Grid, waiting on estimated time of arrival.
10:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Party taking wood from a cut up tree on the side of the road. DPW says this is ok.
4:26 p.m. **Beechwood St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. 911 callers report a motor vehicle accident at location, no reported personal injuries.
4:34 p.m. **Pond St.,** notification. Caller reports tripping 4 hours ago at location due to tree brush in the sidewalk. Caller has notified DPW and only wants information logged.

Wednesday, Sept. 7
6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:47 a.m. **Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement assignment, services rendered.
8:35 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** power outage. Caller reports a power outage at location. National Grid notified.
8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer. Summons of 33 year-old Plymouth male on charges of trespass; breaking and entering into a building nighttime for felony and larceny from building.
1:29 p.m. **Lower King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a malfunction with the crossing lights at location. The gates are coming down when no train is present. Officer reports no issues at the crossing.
5:34 p.m. **Route 3A and Kilbey St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident at the location. Hingham Police notified.

Home IMPROVEMENT

INSIDE OUR FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION, are ideas to transform your home. You'll find everything you need to plan your next project, from quality services to the latest products in home improvement. All the information you need, in one convenience place.



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Legal Notices

SEL/ROOF BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Cohasset invites sealed bids for repairs to the roof of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. The scope of the work includes

- Repair of existing EPDM membrane roof
- Replacement of existing flashings
- New gutters and flashings
- New flashing and counter flashing at masonry parapet walls
- Replacement of damaged slate shingles at pitched roof.
- Repairs to exterior woodwork at selected locations

The contract will be awarded to the responsible and responsive bidder who offers the lowest bid meeting specifications. In order to be eligible and responsible to bid on this project, General Bidders shall have prime certification for Roofing and Flashing from the Division of Capital Asset Management and must submit with their bid a current Certificate of Eligibility and an Update Statement.

Bid Packages may be obtained from the Town Manager, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 after September 21, 2011 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Thursdays and between 9:00am and 12:00 pm on Friday.

The bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "BID FOR PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY REPAIRS-DO NOT OPEN" prior to 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 6, 2011 to the Town Manager, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. At this time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. If forwarded by mail or any other delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope marked "BID FOR PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY REPAIRS- DO NOT OPEN".

Each bid submitted must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check, cash, or treasurer's check in the amount of 5% of the bid. A 50% labor and materials payment bond satisfactory to the Town is required prior to the award of contract. All bonds must be issued by an surety company licensed to issue bonds by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Bidders are strongly advised to visit the site to become fully acquainted with existing conditions and to thoroughly examine the Contract Documents. There will be a prebid conference at the library on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011 at 10AM.

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Cohasset Mariner 9/16/11

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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

September 1

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

North River Theatre presents 'Oscar and Felix'

When: Sept. 16 and 17; Sept. 23 and 24 and Oct. 1.
Where: North River Theatre, 513 River St., Norwell.
Info: A new look at "The Odd Couple." Neil Simon's comedy directed by Joe McAlarney. Tickets: $18 by calling 781-826-4878.



Cast of "Oscar and Felix" Back row: Murray the Cop: Jim Seaquist of Hull; Speed: Dennis Govoni of Kingston; Hoolya Costazuela: Pauline Rockwell of Hanover; Roy: Howard Scott of Pembroke; Vinnie: George Sullivan of Whitman; Ynez Costazuela: Ruthie Capella of Braintree. Front row: Felix Unger: Stephen Doherty of Whitman and Oscar Madison: Dan Walsh of Brockton



Corn Festival at Science Center

When: Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
Info: Rain date Sept. 18. Cost per adult is $4members/ $5 non-members, child $2 member/ $3 nonmember and a maximum of $20 per family. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnc.org

RISD Reunion at South Shore Art Center



When: Opening reception Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset
Info: Showcases work by five artists who launched careers from one particular school of art. In the 1960s, Rhode Island School of Design drew Todd McKie, Richard Merkin, Karen Moss, Leigh Palmer, and Phyllis Gay Palmer into its dynamic world of creativity. Show dates are Sept. 16 through Oct. 30. Free and open to the public. 781-383-2787 ext.10 or www.ssac.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

North River Arts Society presents new paintings by Alison Golder and Joan Appel. Opening reception Sept. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Show runs through Nov 4 at Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. All are welcome.

The Wings of Freedom Tour Plymouth Municipal Airport, at 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, for a visit through Sept. 16. For reservations call 800-568-8924. Visit www.collingsfoundation.org for more information.

Krisanthi Pappas and her band will perform a CD Release Concert of "Broadway Favorites ...and All That Jazz!" at The Company Theatre in Norwell, The show will include songs from "42nd Street," "Chicago," "Sweet Charity," "Jersey Boys," "Wicked" and more. Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at $16 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) Free community information meeting held at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. For more information call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.

General Caregivers Support Group at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Sept. 15, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC and Kerin Connolly, RN of NVNA and Hospice Information: jwright@nvna.org, www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Harbor Medical Associates staff member Patricia Heanue, RN, RD, MS, CDE is offering a free seminar "Stick to Your Treatment Plan and Get the Most Out of Life" from 11 a.m. to noon at The Center for Wellness & Education, 541 Main St., Suite 101, So Weymouth, Seating is limited. RSVP to Susan at 781-331-7799.

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday in September and on the first Sunday in October from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for additional information. 781-834-6241.

Sugar Blues presentation with Linda Storm, a certified Health Coach and yoga instructor, will address these issues in her presentation 'Sugar Blues' on Sept. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy/Rte 3A, Cohasset. Free and seating is limited. Call 781-923-1226 or email drlisa@cohassetfamilychiro.com to reserve your seat today.

Miss Melissa at Hannah's Preschool in Marshfield Hills Village is having a free tidepool study .craft and reading from her book "The Room that Max Messed" on Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. for 2-4 year olds. for information the fb page is Hannah's Prek and K call to hold space Melissa Sturdy at 781-837-4188 the school has small group/ limited space.

Mia & Company will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

The Wings of Freedom Tour Plymouth Municipal Airport, at 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, for a visit through Sept. 16. For reservations call 800-568-8924. Visit www.collingsfoundation.org for more information.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Sept. 16, 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Sept. 16, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Meets every Friday. www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham to host exhibition on Melville Garden, a Victorian era 20 acre amusement park once located on Crow Point. Mrs. Irene Kane will bring the exhibit to a close on Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm with a free slide-lecture in the Whiton Room.

Recovering Couples Anonymous (RCA), a 12 step program for couples seeking a caring, committed and intimate relationship, will sponsor its 13th anniversary celebration on Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Constitution Day Celebration and Commemoration at Pembroke High School Auditorium, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke, on Sept. 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m. $25-10. Doors open at 7 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. start, ending at 9 p.m. Featuring: Dr Paul Jehle and his drama troop, Author, Historian Orator in Authentic Colonial Costume; and Leo Martin, curator of the Jenney Grist Mill Museum. Admission $2 students $5 adults $10 for entire family

Family Information Night and Kids Tie Dye Party Sept. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Pre-register at 781-291-9162.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Coffeehouse and Open Mike at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston, featuring The Perry's and Sue Anderson and Frank Albani (to open), Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $7. Non-Members- $8 www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

RISD Reunion at South Shore Art Center showcases work by five artists who launched careers from one particular school of art. In the 1960s, Rhode Island School of Design drew Todd McKie, Richard Merkin, Karen Moss, Leigh Palmer, and Phyllis Gay Palmer into its dynamic world of creativity. Show dates are Sept. 16 through Oct. 30. An opening reception will be held Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Men's Night Out at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, on Sept. 16, 7 to 10 p.m. $10 - $14. Information: alan@siegelfinancial.com, www.icmn.us, 508-238-0406.

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-1111. Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Rebecca Parris performs at Summer Sounds at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

Gael Force performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 16.

Oscar and Felix, a new look at "The Odd Couple" presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Performance dates: Sept. 16 and 17; Sept. 23 and 24 and Oct. 1. Tickets $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Yard Sale Fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17, to benefit South Shore Skating Club's Team Winterettes' travel to championship in Pennsylvania at Rockland Ice Rink, 599 Summer St., Rockland.

Boy Scout Bottle & Can Drive, Sept. 17 from 9a.m. to 1 p.m. Pond Plain Improvement Hall, 330 Pond St. So. Weymouth. Drop off your redeemable cans and bottles for this Troop 9 Boy Scout fundraiser. To arrange pick up of large quantities or early removal, call Carrie 781-799-9144.

35th Annual Corn Festival, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Rain date is Sept. 18.. Cost per adult is $4members/ $5 non-members, child $2 member/ $3 nonmember and a maximum of $20 per family. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnc.org

The South Shore Genealogical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17, at the John Curtis Library, Hanover Street, Hanover. The featured speaker will be Marcia Melnyk, and her topic will be "Beyond the News: Using Newspapers for Research."

Charity Antique Car Show at Grove Manor Estates, 160 Grove St., Braintree, on Sept. 17, noon to 3 p.m. Refreshments, 50/50 Raffle with proceeds to benefit The Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Enter your car by calling Mary Polacke at 781-843-3700. No rain date.

Fundraising Car Wash! at Boston Bowl, 58 Rockland St., Hanover, on Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. $5 - $10. All proceeds will benefit North River Community Church's Adult Mission Trip to Jamaica this October. Cost: $5 per car.

Free Sports And Health Festival at South Shore Hospital's outpatient Center for Orthopedics, 2 Pond Park Road, Hingham, on Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call to register for educational seminars. Registration is encouraged to reserve your seat by calling 781-624-6673.

The Bohemian Rhapsody presents a tribute to Queen concert at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

The Dune Billy Allstars perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Temple Beth David of the South Shore presents Dinner Theatre/Cabaret with MTPJ's, Sept. 17. Dinner starts at 6:15, show beginning at 7:30. $10 does not include dinner but does include dessert after the show and preffered seating while $20 includes diner starting at 6:15, the show, preferred seating, and dessert. Reservations: info@templebethdavid.com or 781-828-2275.

José Mateo Ballet Theatre will hold children's Auditions for The Nutcracker. José Mateo Ballet Theatre is looking for 200 children to fill three casts in the roles of Party Children, Mice, Soldiers, Angels, Court Attendants, Polichinelles, and Clara. Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St, Duxbury. Call 617-354-7467 or www.ballettheatre.org for more information and audition times by age. Audition fee: $25.

Mike (Elvis) Slater performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 17.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Fall Craft Fair at Sons of Italy Lodge 1851, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham, on Sept. 18, Noon-4 p.m. Craft fair items will include handmade crafts, baked goods, raffles, jewelry and decorations.

Standish Humane Society will hold the 17th annual Doggiepawlooza and benefit walk for animals on Sept. 18 at DCR's Wompatuck State Park in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit www.standishhumane.org for more information.

Jeff Coombs Memorial Foundation 10th Annual Road Race, Walk And Family Day will honor the military and 9/11 victims on Sept. 18, at Woodsdale Elementary School, Chestnut St, Abington Race starts at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., Children's Run at 8:30 a.m. Registration fee $20 for adults and $8 for children. Registration can be done by mail or online at www.coolrunning.com or www.active.com. Information: call Christie at 781-982-1608 or go to www.jeffcoombsfund.org.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club at Houghton's Pond main parking lot, 840 Hillside St., Milton, on Sept. 18, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3 plus miles. Bugbee Path to Buck Hill. Return on Doe Hollow path. The club is open to people 16 years and older. No fee to join. Wear hiking boots and bring drinking water. www.mass.gov/dcr, 617-698-1802.

Rexhame Order of the Eastern Star is having a Spaghetti/Bingo dinner Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. $8 per person, Bingo cards $1. Reservations with Alberta Bezanson 781-826-2580 no later than Sept. 15 Address: Marshfield Masonic Center, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield.

Satch Romano's Open Blues Jam every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Amvets Post, 9 Amvets Lane, Randolph. No cover. 781-963-7171.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

North & South Rivers Watershed Association presents - Harvest Moon Feast Celebrating 41 Years of River Stewardship Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Mill Wharf Restaurant at Scituate Harbor. Tickets are $60 per person and can be obtained in advance by check or credit card. Call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168. Tickets can be purchased online at www.nsrwa.org

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will open its 2011-12 season by inviting vocalists throughout the region to open auditions at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Information: 781-789-3343 or director@pilgrimfestival.org.

College Costs And Protecting Your Retirement at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Sept. 19, 7 to-9 p.m. Information: jklemanski@campusbound.com, www.campusbound.com, 617-769-0400.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Sept. 19, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Harvest Moon Feast at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 150 Front St., Scituate, on Sept. 19, 6 to 9 p.m. $60. presented by North & South Rivers Watershed Association celebrating 41 Years of River Stewardship. Call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168. Tickets can be purchased online. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19-NB birthday celebration. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday at First Congregational Church hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Sept. 19, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 20, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 20.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

The Full Circle Youth Chorus begins rehearsals for its second season Sept. 21. Children in grades K- 2 and grades 3 to 6 are invited to sing. For complete information, call 781-659-2001, or visit www.FullCircleSingers.org.

Author Event: Margaret Mclean, Norwell author discusses "Under Fire" at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, on Sept. 21, 7 p.m. Free event. Refreshments will be served. www.buttonwoodbooks.com, 781-383-2665.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Sept. 21, 7 to-8 p.m. www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

The Pembroke Chess Club will hold its first tournament, a four player round robin, to be held three successive Wednesday evenings: Sept. 21, 28, and Oct. 5. The Chess Club meets at the Pembroke Library meeting room every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and is open to players of all ages and skill levels.

The Ventress Library Cultural Series continues with a local history lecture by Paul F. McCarthy titled "The Search to Identify a 19th Century Wooden Sailing Ship Wrecked in the North River in Marshfield" Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

September's Meet the Artist, Duxbury's John Cornacchio will have both a September showing at the Scituate Art Associations Front Street Gallery and demonstrate his pen and ink illustrative style at Scituate Public Library. The demonstration will held Sept. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Scituate Meeting Room

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Paintings and Screens/Screens and Paintings by Carole Bolsey at Thayer Gallery, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Exhibit runs until Oct. 14.

Memoir: tell your own history! Workshop at The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, on Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Cost: $ 7 for members, $ 10 for non-members.

Flydown's Acousticized Live Band Karaoke at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Mystery writer Rev. Judith Campbell presents Getting YOUR words into Print at The James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. She will also discuss her latest book, "An Unspeakable Mission." Free. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.

South Shore Hospital is holding a Volunteer Recruitment Fair Sept. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Check in at the South Lobby on Fogg Road. Light refreshments will be served. Call 781-624-8241 for more information.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Sept. 23, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Karla Bonoff performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Sept. 23, 8 p.m.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 23

Oscar and Felix, a new look at "The Odd Couple" presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Performance dates: Sept. 16 and 17; Sept. 23 and 24 and Oct. 1. Tickets $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

REUNIONS

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1981, 30-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 24, Rockland Golf Course. Send address updates to wnhs81@aol.com. Facebook page: Weymouth North High School Class of 81.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 celebrating 25th reunion on Oct. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harmon Golf Club, Rockland. Information: Jeff at jeff@amosphelps.com, Tom at tmac111@verizon.net or Kathy at kgallagher-mahoney@verizon.net.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Petitioners come forward

Citizens find their way to Selectmen's agenda

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For the petitioners, two months was a long time to wait.

On July 12, the Board of Selectmen shocked citizens of Cohasset by unseating three seasoned Conservation Commissioners who were up for reappointment (Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff), installing three new members in their stead. 120 residents signed a petition asking the board to rescind their decision, reinstate the Commissioners, and agree to an investigation regarding the matter and the board's total involvement with Cat Dam. The petition was mentioned during the public commentary in an August selectmen meeting. The item finally found its way to the selectmen's agenda on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr apologized to the group of 40-plus petitioners in attendance, saying the reason for the delay was not him trying to avoid the matter but rather trying to find enough time to properly address it.

"We waited two months," said Susan Kent of 646 Jerusalem Road. "Thanks for finally sharing your thoughts."

"The voters hold us accountable for our actions every three years; they expect us to hold our appointees accountable."
Selectman Paul Carlson

The agenda allotted a short time slot, from 8 to 8:30 p.m., to the petition, but the discussion ended up lasting until after 10 p.m. No one seemed eager to clear the meeting room afterward, either, although the board was

SEE PETITIONERS, 10



Award-winner, Liz Mitterando, is all smiles during the fourth annual Cohasset Day Decorated Bike Contest. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Bike-decorating contest popular as ever

Cohasset Day organizers say the fourth annual decorated bicycle contest had some of the most creatively decorated bikes to date. Pictured here is Liz Mitterando, who won "Best in Show." Cohasset Day 2011 also featured classic cars, high fashion, delicious food and everything from a tug o' war to a dunk tank. Local restaurants provided great food while the music of Loco Locals, Aldous Collins and Jackson Weatherbee had them dancing in the street. For more on Cohasset Day, see pages 16 & 17.

SENIOR CENTER

Planning underway

Subcommittee talks future staff budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The newly formed Senior Center Planning Group is up and running following its first official meeting two weeks ago, where the group formed two subcommittees to tackle budgetary and legal issues. The budget subcommittee, consisting of the planning group's Chairman and Selectmen liaison Paul Carlson, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs Coral Grande, Chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors John Campbell, and Social Service League Vice President Sandra Halverson, had their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 19.

The group attempted to nail down a potential budget for the future senior center, which has yet to be built. Carlson hoped to have some numbers for two or three years ahead and work backward to give an idea of costs that would need to be covered up front and what the potential inflation could be overtime.

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 5

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Drug take-back container

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

What
If you have prescription drugs in your medicine cabinet that you no longer need, the Cohasset Police Department has a new drug take-back container – and you are invited to use it.

Why
Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey and Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca agree that getting un-used prescription drugs out of residents' medicine cabinets is an important tool in keeping them out of circulation – and thereby preventing addictions and the crime and misery that often accompany them.
With the Food and Drug Administration recommending against flushing unused medicine down the toilet or disposing of it in household trash, for environmental and other reasons, these containers provide a safe method. Morrissey has contacted Covanta Energy and arranged for Norfolk County Departments to be able to have drugs collected in the bins incinerated by that company at no cost to the town.

How
District Attorney Morrissey worked out an arrangement with Bay State Community Services' Impact Quincy program that provided a two-thirds subsidy for police to acquire the $900 containers. Morrissey awarded Cohasset a $300 grant from the DA's office, drawn from drug profits forfeited in narcotics prosecutions, and a $300 grant from anti-drug funds that Impact Quincy had through the Department of Public Health. Thirteen communities applied and all were awarded grants. Cohasset is the sixth town to take delivery of the collection box.
In May, District Attorney Morrissey wrote to Norfolk County police chiefs to ask them to consider hosting a drug collection container. Chief DeLuca worked with Health Agent Joseph R. Godzik and the Cohasset Board of Health and arranged for the board to finance the remaining $295 of the net price.

Quote
"It is in the lobby of the police station and ready for use," Chief DeLuca said. "A few minutes of your time today could save someone else a lifetime of consequences."



Residents are encouraged to deposit their old prescription drugs at the police station in the new take-back container. COURTESY PHOTO

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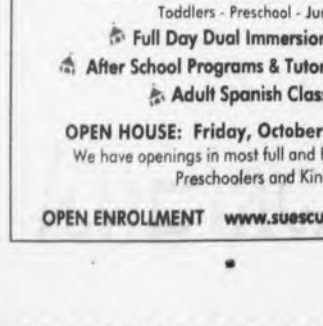
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PICTURE THIS

Martin Geoghegan

Name: Martin Geoghegan.

Occupation: Assistant Principal at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: Three-way Tie — Wedding day and the births of my two sons (now 8 and a half and 10 years old).

Best vacation: Last April, we took the boys with their grandparents to Disney World for a few days and it is definitely one of the most amazing places on earth.

Favorite season: Fall; not to take anything away from the beauty and relaxed nature of summer, but the weather is usually perfect and school begins — I guess I'm a little geeky in that way, having been a teacher and administrator. The start of school is always an enjoyable time.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, the greatest holiday of them all. It is just a time to be with friends and family, and be thankful for what we have.

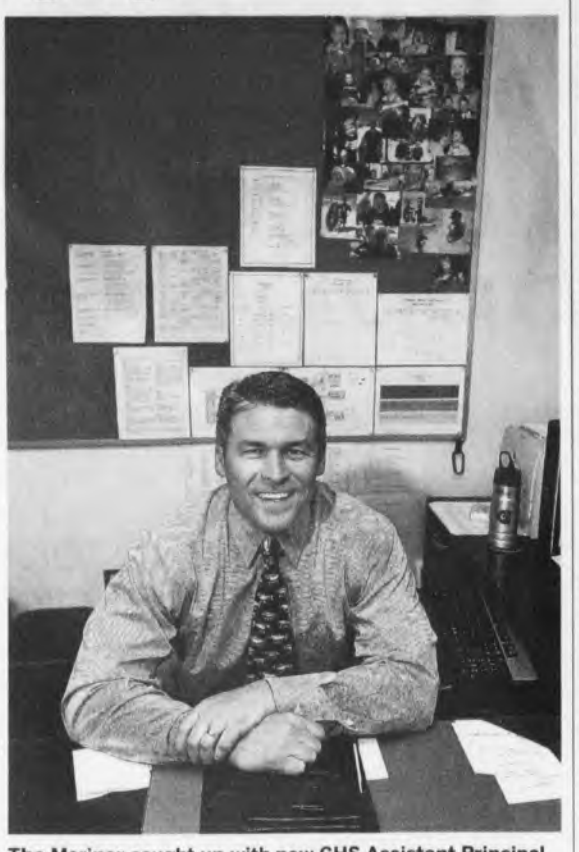
Favorite meal: My favorite meal is Shepherd's Pie. It is excellent comfort food.

Best book: My favorite book is "*Rules of the Red Rubber Ball.*" It has been called an adult version of Dr. Seuss's "*Oh, the Places You'll Go.*" It mainly talks about enjoying what we do and remembering to always have fun. It is something I try to live by.

Best movie: "*Braveheart.*" The film centers on always following your beliefs and convictions, and never giving up.

Best TV show: "*Seinfeld.*" Just a true classic.

Best music, group, or artist: America's finest poet and storyteller, Bruce Springsteen.


The Mariner caught up with new CHS Assistant Principal Martin Geoghegan this week in his office at the high school. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Pet peeve: Something that annoys me is cancer or anything that can hurt kids, which is why I walk, this year for the 10th time, last Saturday, the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. It's such an impressive event and one I treasure participating in.

Goal: My goal this year is to be a tremendous asset to Dr. Gill and the rest of the CMHS community as their assistant principal. I am looking forward to a fantastic year filled with some great learning experiences for all.

Person you'd most like to meet: I would have loved to have met Randy Pausch, the author of "*The Last Lecture.*"

Biggest worry: No worries right now.

Best part of Cohasset: For me, it is the Middle-High School. It is a wonderful place to work with some truly great educators.

NEWS ALERT

Mosquito Control issues advisory

Mosquitoes will continue their search for blood meals until the first hard frost, which is when temperatures fall below 28° Fahrenheit for a few hours.

At the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project it is understood that the "psychological" end of summer has arrived for many people, Labor Day has passed, students are back in school and many people are pulling boats from their moorings, etc. However, the mosquitoes are not yet ready to leave people alone. They will continue their search for blood meals until the first hard frost, which is when temperatures fall below 28° Fahrenheit for a few hours.

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project urges people to continue to take precautions by draining standing water on their property, including old tires; limiting exposure at times when mosquitoes are most active, dawn and dusk; by using EPA approved repellants, and to consider wearing clothing that will reduce the potential for being bitten by a mosquito.

For more detailed information, visit the website at www.plymouthmosquito.org.

Big Brother Big Sister clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	7:09	7.76 ft	7:24	8.86 ft	12:49	1.08 ft	1:05	1.54 ft	6:30	6:41
Friday	23	8:05	8.16 ft	8:22	9.22 ft	1:45	0.76 ft	2:03	1.10 ft	6:31	6:39
Saturday	24	8:59	8.73 ft	9:18	9.65 ft	2:40	0.31 ft	2:59	0.49 ft	6:32	6:37
Sunday	25	9:50	9.39 ft	10:11	10.07 ft	3:32	-0.18 ft	3:53	-0.20 ft	6:33	6:35
Monday	26	10:39	10.06 ft	11:04	10.40 ft	4:22	-0.64 ft	4:46	-0.86 ft	6:34	6:33
Tuesday	27	11:28	10.63 ft	11:55	10.56 ft	5:10	-0.99 ft	5:37	-1.39 ft	6:35	6:32
Wednesday	28	12:16	11.04 ft			5:59	-1.17 ft	6:28	-1.71 ft	6:36	6:30
Thursday	29	12:47	10.53 ft	1:05	11.21 ft	6:48	-1.14 ft	7:20	-1.76 ft	6:37	6:28

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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COHASSET DAY

See all the photos in color from this year's Cohasset Day.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Check out the photos readers submitted from back-to-school photos.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset ranked number 13
- September 11: Common ground in Cohasset
- Cohasset boys soccer at Scituate
- POLICE: $100 fine, expired registration
- POLICE: Big screen TV missing

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Q&A on nuclear plant

Marshfield mom wants to get information out

By Kelly Anne Clinton
kclinton@wickedlocal.com

Anna Baker, a Marshfield mother of two, is advocating for more awareness of the potential harm of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station. Since the earthquake and tsunami, which devastated Japan on March 11 and consequently caused malfunctions of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant, Baker had questions. One of them being—could that happen here? The Pilgrim nuclear power station is located about 30 miles south of Marshfield in Plymouth.

Baker said to get answers she attended a question and answer session at the Duxbury Public Library put on by Pilgrim Watch.

"I knew there was a power plant there, but I was never that concerned until the Fukushima disaster," Baker said. "I started looking into how far away we were and the potential dangers, and I went to the session and I realized there were more problems than I had known about."

Baker said many of the questions she had were answered at the session, but with more information came new concerns. Wanting people in surrounding communities to be aware of the potential harm Baker organized a rally in May in front of the Plymouth plant to raise awareness.

"This is not a political group or an anti-nuclear group," Baker said prior to the rally in May. "We are a group of concerned residents who are interested in educating others and encouraging the people at Pilgrim to do all they can to ensure public safety. United States officials extended the danger zone in Japan to 50 miles from the nuclear plant following the disaster; much farther than the Japanese government did for its own citizens. We are within the 50-mile radius of Pilgrim here in Marshfield. If anything similar were to happen here, it would be a major problem."

Marshfield, along with many South Shore towns, is also included in the 50-mile radius that surrounds the nuclear power plant in Plymouth. Baker has organized another question and answer session for residents in Marshfield, Scituate and other surrounding communities at the Marshfield Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Watch, a grassroots organization that serves the public interest in issues regarding the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth, puts the session together.

"I'm really just hoping to build an awareness and educate people in the surrounding communities on the safety problems at the plant," said Baker.

With more people informed and more people involved she hopes she can find a way to ensure the safety of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant.

"I don't think people really know it's a threat, but clearly it's something that people have to be worried about," she said.

She hopes to attract all worried citizens, including parents, like her, with young children.

"If people are interested in schools and libraries for children then they should also be interested in protecting them from a major threat that's not too far away," said Baker. "In order to make any change at all, we have to begin by just showing up."

For more information on Pilgrim Watch visit pilgrimwatch.org.

Mississippi woman to be charged in summer 'baby-hoax' incident

A 44-year-old Biloxi, Miss., woman has confessed to the baby-hoax call received by Cohasset dispatch center last July. Sharp detective work is being credited in locating the woman, who has allegedly made similar calls to police in various locations across the country.

On Monday, July 25, at about 11:15pm, the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received an emergency telephone call from a woman who was reporting that she was giving birth to a baby behind a gas station in Cohasset Village. The female was moaning in pain and screaming for help, police said.

Police and fire department units were dispatched to the scene. The woman was never found. Police searched the area for over an hour including Dumpsters and trash receptacles and called in assistance from the Scituate K-9 unit. Cohasset Police notified area towns to check their gas station areas and police also called South Shore, Quincy and Jordan hospitals to see if anyone had just given birth.

Police also thought the incident might have been a ruse to tie them up while a crime was taking place. They sent cruisers to check businesses along Route 3A to be sure there was no suspicious activity.

During the course of the summer, Cohasset detectives investigated this crime, which included obtaining a subpoena ordering Verizon to provide Cohasset detectives with the originating cellular telephone number where this hoax call came from. Had the call come in on the 9-1-1 line, it could have been traced immediately, police said.

Early in September Cohasset Police Detective James McLean read a nationwide police broadcast that was sent via the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) computer from the Tallahassee, Florida Police Department. This police broadcast detailed an incident in Tallahassee that was almost identical to the incident that occurred in Cohasset in July. McLean contacted detectives in Tallahassee and was able to determine that their suspect had committed similar crimes in Oakland, California; and Dothan, Alabama.

The suspect was identified as Connie Olson, 44, from Biloxi, Mississippi. She is homeless and mentally ill, police said. Cohasset detectives were able to call her and interview her. Police said she provided information that only the hoax caller would have known, and subsequently confessed to the crime.

Olsen will be criminally charged with making a false report to police. She will be arraigned in Quincy District Court sometime in October. Police Chief Mark DeLuca praised the work of his detectives stating, "This was a great piece of old-fashioned police work."

POLICE BEAT

Five car crashes investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• Police investigated a two-car crash at Beechwood Street by Heritage Lane on Monday (Sept. 12) at 9:02 a.m. A 67-year-old Hanover man in a 2008 Ford Escape was headed east on Beechwood (from Route 3A) when he attempted to make a left-hand-turn onto Heritage Lane by the railroad tracks. In doing so, he cut off a 2004 Subaru Forrester, operated by a 29-year-old Cohasset woman. Both cars were towed; there were no apparent injuries. The Hanover man was cited for failure to yield.

• At 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 13), police responded to a single-car crash in the area of 744 Jerusalem Road. Police said a 27-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2010 Pontiac Vibe was headed south on Jerusalem Road when she went off the road, hit a pole and a stonewall. She was not transported to the hospital; her car was towed. The woman was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes. Police said driver inattention was the cause of the accident.

• At 12:48 a.m. on Thursday (Sept. 15), police responded to a crash near 481 N. Main St. Police said the driver, a 20-year-old Hingham man, said he dropped his cell phone and when he reached down to retrieve it, drove off the road. Police said the 2003 Toyota 4runner, the man was driving, took out eight cement guardrail posts (between the T station and Cedar Street) and then hit a pole. He was not transported to the hospital but his car was towed. He was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes and speeding.

• At 12:37 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 15), police responded to a car vs. deer accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Rose Hill subdivision. Police said a deer darted out in front of a 2009 Audi, operated by a 52-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed south. The deer had two broken hind legs and had to be put down at the side of the road. MassDOT disposed of the deer. The Audi was drivable and the operator was not injured. Police said they had 20, 9-1-1 calls about the accident.

• At 6:05 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 16), police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and the entrance to Old Colony Square (near the train station). A 2011 VW Jetta, operated by a 23-year-old Hull man had stopped to make a left into the shopping center when it was struck from behind by a 2010 Ford Fusion, operated by a 46-year-old Walpole man. The 23-year-old was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both vehicles were towed. The Walpole man was cited for following too closely. He told police he had momentarily become distracted when the accident occurred.

Warrant

At 8:42 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 12), police arrested a 31-year-old Hull woman on several active warrants for larceny. Police said the woman, who is known to police, was a passenger in a 2004 Kia Sedona that was traveling by North Main Street by the common when police spotted her. She jumped in the back seat and tried to hide under some clothing before police approached the car, police said.

Cat attacked

The Animal Control Officer, who was away last week, is following up on a report last week that two Shepard-mix dogs attacked a cat near Beach Street and killed it. A neighbor of the cat's owner reported the incident.

Breathalyzer

Scituate police brought a 44-year-old Scituate woman, who was under the influence of alcohol, to Cohasset PD last week because their breathalyzer was out of service. CPD then conducted the courtesy booking and logged the information into the computer system.

Boat sunk

A 41-year-old Cohasset woman notified police last Tuesday (Sept. 13) that her 12-foot Zodiac inflatable boat with a 2008 Honda outboard motor on it had been vandalized and sunk as it was tied to the public dock. Police said the vandals filled the boat with trash and punctured it, causing it to sink. The boat and motor are worth a total of $4,000.

Bank alert

Police alerted local banks last week after the Hingham Federal Credit Union on Brook Street in Scituate was robbed by a white man in blue pajama bottoms and a gray shirt. The man is still at large.

Backyard

A 16-year-old boy who is properly licensed told police he was lost on an unclear part of the roadway and did not intend to drive through the back yard of a home off Jerusalem Road last week. The homeowner, a 50-year-old Cohasset man, reported a Land Rover had driven through his backyard. He left his house and followed the car to Rustic Drive (a dead-end) where he blocked it in until police arrived. The incident is under investigation; no charges have been filed.

Summonsed

A 28-year-old Hingham man is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension following a traffic stop at 11:42 p.m., last Friday (Sept. 16) on King Street near Dunkin Donuts. The gray 2001 VW was pulled over for having a defective headlight. A registry check revealed the registered owner had a suspended license. The car was towed.

Arrest

A 30-year-old Quincy man was arrested last Saturday (Sept. 17) at 6:24 p.m. after an officer ran a random registry check on the car he was driving that revealed he had a suspended license. He stopped the vehicle; confirmed the license was suspended (subsequent offense) and placed the man under arrest.

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LIBRARY

Internationally acclaimed authors come to town

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Nothing beats a good book. Whether we read for knowledge, insight, or entertainment, we are all driven by the same hunger – to feel the possibility of wholeness in our lives. Good writing connects us to others, and within that tapestry of humanness, we discover something about our origins, our frailties, and the consequences of flying too high.

The next best thing to a good book is its author, which is the feature of Paul Pratt Memorial Library's first annual series of Sunday AuthorTalks. Ten distinguished authors – all New York Times bestsellers – will come to Cohasset to talk about their works on Sunday afternoons, from October to May.

Following each talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunities for further discourse, conversation with the author, and book signing. "One of the core missions of libraries is to connect readers with books and ideas, and this program is designed to do just that. We are excited to offer Cohasset residents the opportunity to engage with talented Massachusetts authors here in their own community," Director Jackie Rafferty said.

The idea for Sunday AuthorTalks was launched last February when members of the Board of Trustee's Program Committee began investigating possibilities for author visits. The decision to limit their search to Massachusetts writers was prompted in part by the library's inability to provide for transportation and overnight accommodations; however, the committee learned quickly that the restriction was in fact a windfall that led them to a trove of local internationally esteemed artists – some of them old favorites, some who had recently published, and some who had just published for the first time.

"Sunday AuthorTalks will surely spark interest, ideas, debate, and further reading, and we hope, too, it will attract some of our high school students," said committee member Lynne DeGiacomo.

Creating a mix of genres became an interesting challenge for the committee because members wanted the roster of writers to reflect the diverse interests of Cohasset readers. Consequently, journalism, history, biography, science, and fiction are all represented in this year's series.

Each month features one author; however, in January, a special panel of three fiction writers will discuss both their own novels and those of other authors within the context of book group selections. Buttonwood books will provide books for sale at each event.

Admission is free to all events but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Phone the library to reserve a ticket, 781-383-1348, or pick up your tickets well in advance at Buttonwood Books, South Shore Art Center, Cohasset Historical Society, or the Cohasset Library.

"Sunday AuthorTalks is an outstanding event, and both Friends of the Library and the Board of Trustees are excited about presenting it to the town. It's truly a Boston quality program, and the best part is that no one has to go more than a mile or two to be a part of it," said Rafferty.

To understand the world a little better or gain a different perspective of human nature or simply soak up some knowledge, join neighbors, friends, and other readers at Sunday AuthorTalks. Break some bread, enjoy a glass of wine (or any other beverage of choice) and perhaps a little conversation. Sunday afternoons. October through May.

Visit cohassetlibrary.org to learn more about the authors and find links to book reviews, author bios, and other works.

Sunday AuthorTalks at 4 p.m., at Cohasset Library, followed by a wine and cheese reception.

Schedule:

Oct. 2: William Powers, "Hamlet's Blackberry."

Nov. 6: Charles C. Mann, "1493."

Dec. 4: Tony Horwitz, "Midnight Rising" (to be published Oct. 24, 2011).

Jan. 8: Fiction Forum with Brunonia Barry, "The Map of True Places"; Randy Susan Meyers, "The Murderer's Daughters"; Ilie Ruby, "The Language of Trees"; Feb. 12: Jennifer Haigh, "Faith"; March 4: Heather C. Richardson, "Wounded Knee"; April 1: Vincent Cannato, "The History of Ellis Island"; and May 6: Matthew Pearl, "The Technologists" to be published Feb. 21, 2012.

Call 781-383-1348 for more information and join the library on Facebook. Sunday AuthorTalks made possible by a generous gift from the Cohasset Rotary Club. Wine and cheese reception is sponsored by A Taste of Wine and Spirits and Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Eagle Scout beautifies view at recycling center

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High senior is also a leader in school, participating on Student Council, the Teen Advisory Board and working as a Peer Leader in the middle school.

Cohasset High senior Morgan McCarthy wears many hats, from sailing team captain to National Honor Society president, to executive editor of the school newspaper. While the 17-year-old may excel in many subjects, he wouldn't call himself a construction expert.

Yet when it came time to propose his Eagle Scout project, construction is exactly what he found himself doing.

McCarthy's mentor Merle Brown, Chairman of Boy Scout Troop 28, manages the glass bottle recycling center at the Cohasset recycling facility, where the troop often volunteers. Brown first told McCarthy of the building's need for a new roof, and McCarthy decided to propose that for his Eagle Scout project.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. In order to become one, a scout must have earned 21 merit badges and completed a service project that shows leadership skills and benefits a local community non-profit.

McCarthy, who has been a Boy Scout since 2005, was awarded Eagle Scout on May 1, 2011.

McCarthy's service project took place over 223 hours (Eagle Scout projects require at least 100 hours) and involved "30 different people, including scouts, advisors, adults and friends," he said.

Over a few weekends in July and August 2010, McCarthy and his helpers re-shingled the recycling building's roof, as well as painted and fixed parts of the building that were in dire need of repair. The building was painted the same shade of blue to match the other buildings in the facility, McCarthy showed the Cohasset Mariner in a PowerPoint presentation.

Through these repairs, McCarthy hoped to benefit the town by "providing a nicer and cleaner atmosphere for those utilizing the facility." He added that the project also helped save the town money by not having to hire workers to fix the building.

The project cost $1,172.01, which was funded by a generous donation from the Rotary Club, whom McCarthy presented his plans to, as well as private donations.

McCarthy also placed a bulletin and a bucket in front of where he and his crew were working at the center. The bucket alone collected $127.

McCarthy, who was a Cub Scout growing up before moving on to the Boy Scouts, said that one reason he has stuck with the program over the years is because he's enjoyed all the outdoor activities — "skiing, rafting, camping, hiking, biking."

"I started on the track to become an Eagle Scout because I knew what it represented and what it takes to get there," McCarthy said.

Before becoming an Eagle Scout, McCarthy honed his leadership skills as a patrol leader from 2008 to 2010, which found him in charge of one of Troop 28's subgroups. Being an Eagle Scout, McCarthy said, "instilled leadership qualities in me, helping me understand other people. I've worked with adults, kids younger than me and have tried to lead kids the same age as me — which is difficult."

The Cohasset High senior is also a leader in school, participating on Student Council, the Teen Advisory Board and working as a Peer Leader in the middle school. While McCarthy is still considering colleges, he plans to study neuroscience ("My brother is a chiropractor, so I'm interested in that") and perhaps go on to law school.

Despite his dallying in building improvement, "I don't want to be an engineer," McCarthy said. "But part of being a Boy Scout is trying new things. I've taken a furniture design class but never roofed a building before. I welcomed the challenge; I wanted to make the project mean something."



Morgan McCarthy is one of Cohasset's newest Eagle Scouts. Morgan's project involved re-shingling the recycling center building's roof, as well as painting and fixing parts of the building that were in dire need of repair. COURTESY PHOTO

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Cohasset Cultural Council supports local arts

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Struggling local arts programs have an advocate in the Cohasset Cultural Council.

The Council is part of a statewide funding network, The Massachusetts Cultural Council's Local Cultural Council (LCC) Program, which supports thousands of community arts, humanities and science programs and events annually. Cohasset's branch often supports the South Shore Arts Center, its largest grantee in fiscal year 2011 — the Center received $1,600 from the council.

Sarah Wood Torrey is the new council's new chairperson, replacing former chair Diane Kennedy. Torrey has served on the council since 2007. New to the group this year are Susan Keene and Juliana Chittick Tiryaki; the rest of the council consists of Alex Adkins, Douglas Eymer, and Selene Carlo-Eymer. Each member is a volunteer.

Each year, the council is allocated around $3,800 to fund community programs. The group meets each year to decide how to divvy up the funds, based on applications they have received. Their grant application for the next fiscal year is due in mid-October.

"Members of council meet, make the grant decision, mail the application out, and receive the grant on a reimbursement basis," Torrey explained. The council decides on an amount to fund each group ahead of time.

In order to be eligible for funding, the program or event must be held in Cohasset or benefit the town's community in some way.

In order to be eligible for funding, the program or event must be held in Cohasset or benefit the town's community in some way.

"We sometimes fund programs that are not based in Cohasset, but that does benefit Cohasset," said Torrey. "We generally focus on Cohasset."

One example of this is the Duxbury Arts Association's Midsummer Art Show, which many Cohasset residents attend. This year the council granted $100 to the event.

Other local recipients include the Cohasset Dramatic Club, which was given $500 to pay for musicians for their winter/spring musical, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"; the Cohasset Middle-High School Art Boosters' Annual Cabaret, which was granted $300; the Rusty Skippers Community Band, which received $400 for sheet music; and the Mass. Audubon Society, which was granted $200 for "An Introduction to Birding in Cohasset."

Perhaps for the Cultural Council, deciding on grant recipients is the hardest part of the job. This year, Torrey hopes to see a variety of applicants, including new programs that may not know the Cultural Council exists and is ready to offer a helping hand.

"We are hoping to see a mix," said Torrey.

"There are so many great arts organizations in town and organizations doing arts-based programs that might not know we're here," Torrey continued. "It's important to let people know we're here, and we have funding available."

For more information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, visit their website at https://www.mass-culture.org/cohasset, or call 781-383-3493.

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

"It's useful to come up with a reasonably complete number — our best guess now," Carlson told the group.

The budget committee discussed how much it would cost to hire food and custodial service employees at the future center. Campbell had been tasked with conducting research on several Massachusetts towns, including Duxbury, Northborough and Franklin, to find out how much they spend on employee wages.

The center will likely employ a part- or full-time cook and custodian, along with transport, outreach and activities coordinators. Many of these positions at the current Senior Center, housed in the South Shore Community Center, are part-time or voluntary.

In addition to hiring new staff for the upcoming center, "We need to increase the hours of the people we already have," Grande said.

Campbell presented figures from various centers across the state. At many center, food service employees tend to be hired on a part-time basis as paid as little as $10 an hour or as much as $15.

"That seems light," Grande said of the pay scale.

Halverson wondered if many of these cooks supplement their income with catering.

"The point is, you can get people for that amount of money [in this economy] to run the program," Carlson said.

The group also discussed the merits of hiring folks on a full- or part-time basis, acknowledging that with full-time work, they will need to offer a benefits package.

Campbell said he felt it would be best to keep as many employees part-time as possible, such as having a part-time day custodian and a contract cleaning crew at night, but neither Carlson nor Grande liked the idea.

"It sounds like we need somebody on duty all the time, which means we need to pay benefits," said Carlson.

Grande agreed. "I'd rather us pay for someone full-time with bennies and put it all in one job description."

Having one full-time custodian "is easier from an advisory standpoint, rather than supervising several positions," said Carlson.

Grande and Campbell agreed to sit down and hash out some more numbers, and draft a spreadsheet to present at the next full Senior Center Planning Group meeting.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE BRIEFS

Cataldo sets five major goals

During the Wednesday, Sept. 21 school committee meeting, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo discussed her five major goals for the rest of 2011, "the first step in my strategic plan."

These goals are as follows:

- Communication and developing positive relationships in the district
- Academic, social and emotional needs of students
- Establish organizational structure
- Current budget process
- Review technology plan

School committee member Linda Snowdale asked Cataldo if the committee could use these goals as part of Cataldo's evaluation tool. The new Superintendent will be evaluated for her performance thus far in November.

Cataldo said, "Absolutely," agreeing that her performance could be evaluated based on whether or not these goals are carried out.

Overall, the committee seemed pleased with Cataldo's plan.

"A lot of this covers what stakeholders were looking for in a Superintendent," said Snowdale.

Cataldo said that these goals "are based on my visit [to Cohasset] in the spring, and my talks with people in the district about what they needed. I spoke with teachers, students, nurses, police and fire — I made as many connections as I could."

Snowdale, along with Jeanne Astino, were voted to comprise the subcommittee charged with developing the evaluation tool.

Five-year financial plan

During Wednesday night's meeting, the school committee discussed its five-year financial projection at a high level.

There is a 3.4 percent increase on expenditures from last year. Assumptions built in including no cost of living or salary increases, or increases in the athletic or transportation budgets.

Superintendent Cataldo said the school committee would need to "look at the budget carefully this year."

Recently, there has been some concern expressed over the school's revolving accounts, particularly concerning the school lunch program. The accounting firm Roselli, Clark and Associates gave the superintendent a report on the program's business operations but did not conduct an audit. The committee discussed how most balances on revolving accounts have been reconciled by the town financial director, John Stanbrook.

School committee member Paul Ognibene said that he would like to try to translate the figures into reports for people unfamiliar with budgeting, and present it at the next school committee meeting on Oct. 5.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Other Wes Moore" by Wes Moore at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 28. All are welcome.

How To Download E-Books Workshop – Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, will explain how to download e-books and audiobooks from the *Overdrive* catalog through the library's website at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 29. Bring an iPad, iPod, MP3 player or e-reader to try it. For more information call the library.

Sunday Author Talk – Cohasset Library will kick off its first annual series of Sunday Author Talks at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 2. William Powers will discuss his bestselling book "Hamlet's Blackberry." A wine and cheese reception for conversation with Powers and book signing will follow his talk. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Cohasset library, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset Historical Society and South Shore Art Center or by calling the library at 781-383-1348 to reserve a ticket.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 7. This month's feature will be "The Bucket List" starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information.

MamaSteph – Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Oct. 3, 17, 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Story and Craft sign up – Sign up now for Story and Craft. Each week a new theme will be explored through literature and crafts. This is a four-week commitment for children ages 3 through 6 and requires pre-registration. Choose either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session from 1 to 1:45 p.m. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar. Go to Oct. 6 and click on register or call 781-383-1348, ext. 3.



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AROUND TOWN

Jonathan Tulio brings home the gold!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Blessings

Hello Cohasset, I hope this week was a pleasant one for all, even with a bit of rain. I spent this past week doing many things, one of the most important is taking a few minutes each day to count the blessings, family and friends that we all have in our lives and for all of us to stop "whining" about the small stuff. Way too many of our friends and members within our community are dealing with some really rough issues and could use the prayers and help from those who can and are able to do so. I think it is safe to say that all of us have been in tough situations, myself included and with the love, caring and support from friends and family, it makes the days and nights a little easier to get through. With schools back in action all over the place, we all need to remember to slow down while driving, especially during the times early in the am and later in the afternoon when busses, bikes and walkers are headed to and coming home from school.

Have a wonderful upcoming week and make sure to send any celebration news, event information and photos with captions no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. I have had a number of readers recently commenting that they were not seeing information on a special event or is it ok to send a special birthday, new baby arrival or other celebration piece in the Around Town column and my answer to each and everyone who has asked as well as all who read the column that in order to include it, I need to have you send it to me. Happy Fall everyone!

Medal winner

Members representing Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset recently participated in the 1st Annual Chinese Kung Fu Championships help at the Reggie Lewis Athletic Center in Boston. The event drew in excess of 400 competitors from Boston and the surrounding area. Jade Forest owner and Chief Instructor **John Loupos** spent the day officiating at the tournament as a Head Judge. Jade Forest student, **Jonathan Tulio** of Cohasset, won a Gold medal for sparring in the 8-9 year old Advanced Children division.

Gardens

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its next session of the "Four Seasons in the Garden" program on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Lightkeepers House. The morning's activities will begin at 9:30 with a seminar exploring the fall garden and getting it ready for winter, fall planting including bulbs and what if of particular interest at this time of year. A morning coffee will be served with light refreshment. In the afternoon five member gardens will be on tour as well as the Lightkeeper's Garden. This is an opportunity to join friends for lunch prior to visiting our fall gardens, noting the changing face of Mother Nature. Advance purchase tickets are available at the Windsor Tea Shop, Darilyns, and Buttonwood Books and Toys and Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate for $20 for one day or $75 for all the remaining sessions. Tickets are available on the day of the event for $25.

Essay winner

I received this awesome story to share with all about the Holly Hill Farm. At the farm, a scholarship fund, named for **Frank White**, the owner and visionary of the farm and the educational programs is in place. This year they held a "Consider This!" essay contest on Why Local Farms Matter. A large number of entries were received and one of the winners was from here in Cohasset. A great big congratulations is being sent out to Cohasset's own, **Jack Wipf** who entered and won, keep up the great job and support Jack and for everyone in Cohasset and elsewhere, make sure to visit the Holly Hill Farm!

UR honors

David Patrick Toomey, a sophomore majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2011 spring semester.

David, a resident of Cohasset, is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey**, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Balance Studio

Join Balance Studio for two special events this weekend! Tonight (Friday) they are hosting a Ladies Night Out from 6-9 pm. Bring a friend and join them for shopping, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, henna tattoos and more! On Saturday (Sept. 24) they are holding our Fall Open House from 8am-2pm. Complimentary classes for all who are new to Balance Studio! Please visit: www.balancestudiocohasset.com for a full line up of the days classes. Complimentary Pilates Reformer Sessions are being held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., come see what all of the buzz is about. (Pre-registration needed for Pilates; call the studio @ 339-337-3660) Raffles, refreshments and special offers all day!

Unity party

Come mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders, Senate primary and other candidates at the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's 4th annual Unity Party. **Helene Lieb** has graciously and enthusiastically agreed to host the Unity Party at her home at 18 Deep Run on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. *For more, see page 9.*

Numerology

Deirdre Morgan, an internationally known numerologist and holistic counselor with over 30 years of experience in the intuitive/metaphysical field, will be sharing an Overview of 2012—"What's ahead for us as individuals and a community?" on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at the Second Congregational Church. Deirdre will discuss the political, social and economic shifts that are already taking place and will continue next year: how they will affect our mindset and give her insights on the adjustment which we will most likely have to make. There will be a time for audience questions and participation. Deirdre's talk will begin at 7:30 pm and there is a $10 admission at the door. For further questions call the church office at 383-0345 or by web at scc@2ndcc.org

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send me all of your news for next week no later than 5:00 pm. School news, event information, celebratory messages, photos and stories are all welcome!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

K-9 unit



Caiden Smith who, with the help of dad, Justin, rode his bike in a police uniform towing the latest addition to the Cohasset Police, a K-9 dog, during the Cohasset Day Bike Parade. He even had lights and siren sounds. COURTESY PHOTO



Jonathan Tulio of Cohasset, shown with his teacher, *Sifu* John Loupos, proudly displays his Gold medal. COURTESY PHOTO

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Day helps the food pantry

By Sean Cunning
Special to the Mariner

Fourth Annual Cohasset Day was held this past Sunday, Sept. 18th. It was hosted by the Economic Development Committee, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and over 20 volunteers. Cohasset Village was closed-off and the town was open for fun to residents and visitors.

The event began with a kid's bike parade followed by a classic car rally, fashion show, featuring local models and three different stores, live music and a sampling of some of Cohasset's best restaurants.

This event raised $1500 and was donated this week to the Cohasset Food Pantry. The Food Pantry serves local residents in need of food and household items.

The Committee would like to thank everyone involved. A special thank you goes out to Tim Chamberlain from the EDC as well as Matt Cunningham, President of the Chamber of Commerce. Also Peter Brown was instrumental in organizing the Classic Car Rally.

Volunteers from Country House Furnishings and Interiors, McSweeney and Ricci Insurance, Pilgrim Bank, Santi Holistic Healing, and Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance were on hand for the set-up and coordination needed to run this event.



The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee raised $1500 from Cohasset Day. The funds were donated this week to the Cohasset Food Pantry. From left: Jane Corry - co-director of the Cohasset Food Pantry; Moira Stansell - co-director of the Cohasset Food Pantry; Kerry O'Keefe - Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance; Amie Theriault of Santi Holistic Healing and Sean Cunning - Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance. COURTESY PHOTO

A few restaurants cancelled at the last minute putting more pressure on the restaurants that participated. A special thanks to Mangia Pizza, Red Lion Inn, Bia Bistro, French Memories, 5 South Main/Baked, and Mr. Dooley's for their donations of food, employees and money.

The committee welcomes any feedback on ways to improve the event. We are already meeting this week to review the day and make changes where needed for 2012.

Sean Cunning is Treasurer of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

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HELP US PAINT THE TOWN PINK

If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is we're asking you to share your story with us. Throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites as part of our Paint the Town Pink campaign.

To share your story, log on to your town's Wicked Local website and look for the PAINT THE TOWN PINK reader callout, or email gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Is it autumn or fall?

"No spring nor summer beauty hath such grace As I have seen in one autumnal face."
-John Donne

It is often said that people love New England because of the changing of the seasons. However, as any true Yankee knows – sometimes Mother Nature plays tricks on us, leaving out spring and/or a big part of a summer. She almost never forgets winter, though.

If there is a single season that we New Englanders are known for and can be most proud of it's our fall. Fall can always be counted on for a mosaic of color, cooler temperatures – enjoyable holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving, and for sports fans: football. The fall line of clothing is usually looked forward to toward the end of summer when we kick off our sandals, retire our shorts and summer outfits, and get back into real dressing.

We often wonder if we could make it through one of our winters if it weren't for fall. There is just something about taking a deep breath and enjoying all the season has to offer.

So how does autumn fit in with all of this? Why are there two names for our favorite season? We are sure there are experts out there or those better read that know the answer. However, taking the lazy route of Internet searches — nothing definitive pops out.

Some say autumn is the British word and fall is the American word for the season.

One website said the name fall originates not from the fall of leaves but because it is the time when the sun falls below the equator.

Another website said both *fall* and *autumn*, as names for the season, are latecomers: "*Fall* derives from an Old English verb, but it wasn't used as a noun to designate the season until the 16th century. This use most likely developed from the Middle English expression 'fall of the leaf.'" Old English speakers called the season Harvest.

We would love to hear from our readers who might be able to shed light on autumn vs. fall!

But regardless of its name – we love the season.

"Delicious autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking the successive autumns."
-George Eliot

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CEF thanks Class of 1986

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank the Cohasset High School's graduating class of 1986 for the generous donation made in connection with their 25th reunion. The class of 1986 is the second class to make a donation into the new alumni-giving program. The CEF is thrilled to have their support.

To learn how to establish a class gift for Cohasset schools through the CEF, please contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. For more information about the CEF, please visit our website at www.cohasseteducation.org. - **Mary McGoldrick, President, Cohasset Education Foundation**

COMMENTARY

Changes needed to be made

PAUL CARLSON

The residents who are directly impacted are in fact entitled to a full, unbiased hearing like every other person with business before the commission.

(This statement, which I read aloud at the Sept. 20 Board of Selectmen meeting is my person statement and was not made on behalf of the board. - Paul Carlson).

Under our form of self-government, all government officials, whether paid employees or volunteers are accountable either directly to the voters or to elected officials. As Debbie Cook said in her letter to the Mariner, "it is totally the right and responsibility of the Selectmen to appoint whomever they wish." In the case of the Conservation Commission, the Massachusetts General Laws (Ch 40, section 8c) place the responsibility for appointing conservation commissioners solely in the hands of the Selectmen. We may only remove commissioners for cause after a public hearing.

At the end of their term we have the responsibility either to reappoint them or to appoint somebody else. The law is crystal clear that the board does not have the right to rescind or reconsider our appointments. I have a note from town attorney Paul DeRensis confirming this.

Alternatively, we could ask the members of the board to resign. But they are doing an excellent job of reforming the commission's policies and procedures to make them compliant with the Open Meeting Law and good accounting practices. I heard today, that they may return $30,000 – $40,000 to the town coffers. I see no reason to ask these commissioners to resign.

We cannot have a system of automatic, lifetime reappointments simply because the appointees wish to be reappointed. The voters hold us accountable for our actions every three years; they expect us to hold our appointees accountable.

I attended all of the Conservation Commission hearings on the tidal gate Notice of Intent as did some of the other Selectmen. Outside of the local property owners, there was very little public interest. The Mariner did not cover the hearings. The press was only present when the judgment was reached.

After all these meetings, it became clear to me that we needed to make changes. I saw commissioners who avoided discussion of the concerns of our citizens. The operative word is discussion. Property owners stated their concerns. Property owners raised the likelihood of a substantial degradation in their environment. Property owners offered up substantial compromises. All went unanswered by the commission. The majority of the commission simply would not engage with the property owners. At the end of the hearings, one commissioner offered up a motion to set aside 15 minutes for discussion with the property owners; none of his colleagues would second the motion. The hearing was closed – no discussion, no engagement.

I have not attended many Conservation Commission hearings so I do not know if this is standard procedure. If it is, then no wonder town citizens stepped up for appointment to the ConCom to change this behavior.

If this is not standard procedure, if the commissioners normally do discuss the issues with the property owners and try to work out solutions, why were they so reluctant to engage these property owners? The residents who are directly impacted are in fact entitled to a full, unbiased hearing like every other person with business before the commission.

The petitioners state, and I quote, "A conservation commission must operate in an impartial and judicious manner, free from political influence, if all residents are to be treated fairly and equitably."

I agree that the conservation commission must be impartial and judicious. I wish I had witnessed impartiality and judiciousness. I did not.

I agree that our fellow citizens must be treated fairly and equitably. I wish I had seen our fellow citizens being treated fairly and equitably. I did not.

However, I do *not* agree that that the conservation commission must not be accountable to elected officials. I do not agree that the commissioners are entitled to automatic re-appointment. The laws of the State of Massachusetts, the MMA Selectman's Handbook and common sense are clear on this issue.

We have many fine committees that carry out important town business fairly and without bias. We are all indebted to our fellow citizens who devote countless hours away from their homes and families. All other committee members were reappointed. The conservation commission matter was unique in my experience and the remedy in my judgment was appropriate to serve the best interests of the town of Cohasset.

Paul Carlson lives at 18 Old Coach Road.

Buttonwood Books hosting launch party

A launch party for award-winning author/illustrator and Scituate resident Dean Morrissey will take place on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza. The celebration is for Morrissey's new book, "The Wizard Mouse," a story about a field mouse that travels far from home and helps restore a wizard's magic. The tale is whimsical and the illustrations are resplendent with the color and texture that Morrissey fans expect.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. with Morrissey reading his book, followed by a book signing and community reception. Festivities will include an art display featuring selected pieces from Morrissey's studio and an activity for children. Refreshments will be served. This is a free event and all are welcome.

Anyone who is unable to attend who would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

MAKING TRACKS

Exciting plans afoot for village area

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

What a great day — For those of you who attended Cohasset Day, the weather was nearly perfect and most seemed to have a really good time. This event really showed our beautiful town. It was a great day to be a Cohasset resident. However, we do intend to use this as a lead-in to some additional work we have been doing which will further improve Cohasset. About 6 years ago we underwent a "Revitalization" project that completely reconstructed the streets and sidewalks in the central village area. Street trees and brick accents were added that really enhanced and visually softened the harshness of the newly paved sidewalks and roads.

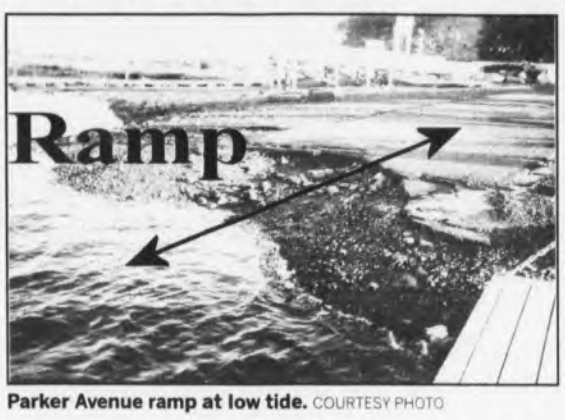
This past week we applied for a grant from the Commonwealth to continue similar work in adjacent areas of the Village. Since the last revitalization, we have kept in touch with merchant organizations and others who use the Village areas. We have developed a list of additional improvements from the feedback we have received. If these could be implemented it would enhance the area for property owners, the businesses who serve us and for us the customers who need these goods and services.

So what might we do and where would we do it? The most common comment is that there is inadequate parking in the village. We have plans to add 47 new spaces on Town-owned property behind the Teen Center. Next, we will add a pedestrian walkway along the side of the Town Parking Lot behind the South Main Street stores. There are two new buildings at either end of the walkway, but lots of development opportunities between them, for new construction or renovation. The walk way will be landscaped and softened with plantings and different hardscape. The parking lot itself will receive new lighting, to improve safety as well as plantings to soften its visual impacts.

The intersection at the South Shore Art Center will be made safer and Ripley Road will be reconfigured to increase parking and slow speeding traffic on Ripley Road. There will be upgraded and uniform sidewalks at the Ripley Road businesses and steps will be taken to connect this business area tighter with the balance of the commercial area. Since Ripley Road is a main corridor into and from the Village it will be improved with a new roadway as well as new curbing and sidewalks up to the library. If anyone has any questions stop by our office in Town Hall and take a look at the conceptual drawings. We'd love to hear your comments.



Loose stones in Fisherman's Dock sea wall. COURTESY PHOTO



Parker Avenue ramp at low tide. COURTESY PHOTO

Switching gears — Cohasset business is way more than the Village area. In fact, we officially recognized this with the Planning Board's designation of the "Harbor Business District" as a unique zoning district. One of the most traditional and oldest businesses in town is lobster fishing. In fact, did you know that Cohasset has the 13th largest lobster catch in the Commonwealth of nearly 340,000 pounds?

Last week we had a visit from Louis Elisa, Executive Secretary and Director of Development for the Seaport Advisory Council. This branch of the State government is concerned with the development of the commercial maritime resources of the Commonwealth. So, Cohasset's lobstering and our harbor is a perfect fit with their mission.

Secretary Elisa toured the harbor area with Selectman Ted Carr, who arranged the meeting, Town Manager Mike Coughlin, Lorri Gibbons, Harbormaster, and Mark Brennan of our office. The goal was familiarize the Secretary with Cohasset, our Harbor and some of its pressing capital needs. Lorri has been tracking the areas where improvements are necessary to assist in the support of our commercial harbor.

For example, Fisherman's Dock, which is adjacent to the Old Salt House pier, is in need of serious repair. The fishermen use this area daily to go to and from their boats and to clean their equipment. The attached photo shows the loose stones in the seawall at this dock. Left to its own devices, we could see serious trouble here in future years.

Another area that serves both the commercial fishermen and the pleasure boaters is the Parker Avenue Ramp. This ramp has deteriorated so much that at low tide there is no ramp. Only the gravel bottom of the beach as can be seen in the photo. This really slows down our ability to get boats into and out of the harbor, especially at the times of impending storms. Plus, wouldn't it be nice to have a double ramp? It looks to be a real possibility if the ramp is rebuilt since there appears to be enough Town owned land.

So, the upshot is that the Town presented some of its harbor-related project needs to the Secretary via two proposals. This was a very important step in order to obtain future grant funding from the seaport Advisory Council.

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Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
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Cohasset, MA 02025
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COMMENTARY

Hurricanes, Facebook and 'The Big Lebowski'

DIANE K. DANIELSON

However the real social media story was our own Cohasset Police. When their phone lines went down, they took to Facebook to communicate updates and get information from residents.

It was an eerie feeling during Hurricane Irene as I watched friends and family disappear from my Facebook and Twitter feeds. First it was the Mid-Atlantic crew, then NYC and finally, New England. Living here in Cohasset, my own power went out around 11 a.m. that Sunday. I posted my final status update, an homage to "The Big Lebowski," about 30 seconds before the power went.

"In a crazy week of earthquakes and hurricanes, as the tree branches come down around me and the lights are starting to flicker, it's somewhat comforting to know that 'The Dude abides.'"

For those who haven't seen the 1998 cult film, suffice it to say, Jeff Bridges' main character, The Dude, would probably not let a little thing like a hurricane interrupt his daily routine of bowling and White Russians.

While there was a lot of talk of the media over-hyping Irene, it's hard to question that social media played a role in minimizing harm and damage. While Irene was huge, it was slow moving. This gave time for authorities to make tough decisions, and people to hear about them and take proper precautions. It also allowed people experienced with hurricanes to share knowledge.

For me, I learned through social media to keep my son's inhaler near him at all times because as a hurricane gets closer, asthma sufferers can have difficulty breathing. In addition, once the power goes out, you don't want to be running around in the dark trying to find a tiny inhaler. Fortunately we heeded this advice, and when we needed it, we had it ready to go.

Other useful tips included the wind tracker from Boston.com – this let us know when the worst winds were going to hit. Also that the worst winds were going to be less than 60 mph.

Twitter even provided some social media humor. The @IreneOnTheTown feed (http://twitter.com/IreneOnTheTown) was hilarious as it checked in locations on FourSquare and took New York by storm both literally and figuratively.

However the real social media story was our own Cohasset Police. When their phone lines went down, they took to Facebook to communicate updates and get information from residents. If you haven't already, look for the Cohasset Police Department page on Facebook and give it a "like." As we found out in Irene, landlines can go down, but smartphones (including access to Facebook) managed to stay connected.

I admit I was a bit overprecautious thanks to the social media chatter. I had visions of John Cusack in the movie 2012, especially after the earthquake earlier in the week. This is why I moved my car to a location without trees, froze water, printed out important client materials, decided I didn't have to fill my tub with water, but still made sure everything was charged and ready for a prolonged power outage or escape to a shelter.

Yet, just when things started heating up, that's when I thought about "The Big Lebowski," because as The Stranger (played by Sam Elliott) says: "The Dude abides. I don't know about you but I take comfort in that. It's good knowin' he's out there. Takin' er easy ..." And as the tree branches showered down around us, I let go of any attempts to remain connected and spent the afternoon reading, napping and playing board games with my son.

There was something appealing about blocking out the rest of the world for just a little while. I appreciated all the helpful information I got from social media and the ability to check in with friends and family, but it was also OK to just shut it all off for a little while and abide.

Diane K. Danielson is a Cohasset resident and social media consultant with DKD New Media Strategies (http://DKDNewMedia.com).

FOR THE RECORD

The focus is on YOUR photos



GREGORY MATHIS

We're about to take Your News and Your Photos to the next level, hopefully improving the manner in which you get your photos to us.

A little more than a year has passed since we started asking for your photographs and the response has been terrific.

You've shared photos of your cute pets, your children going back to school, your cool summer vacations, and seasonal spring, fall and winter snapshots. Your photos have made it into photo galleries that have appeared on your Wicked Local website and some have made it into print in your local community newspaper.

In March, when we launched a redesign of the newspaper, we included a page called Your News. As the name implies, Your News has become a landing spot for your photos and other content submitted by our readers.

We're about to take Your News and Your Photos to the next level, hopefully improving the manner in which you get your photos to us.

We've recently added a new and useful tool to our Wicked Local websites that is intended to streamline the submission process and allow our online readers to submit photos with a few easy clicks.

Here's how it works.

You can upload your photos by going through the Your Photos link in the main navigation bar on the website homepage or clicking on a specific subject located under the Your Photos section of the website under Photo Galleries.

You will need to go through a brief registration process, similar to the registration to make comments on stories. It's quick and easy and will allow us to make sure no one is abusing the system. We don't want anything inappropriate appearing on the websites.

Once you've registered, you have access to the photo upload function. Click the green "Upload" button and follow the five steps, clearly spelled out in the instructions along the right hand side of the page.

Step 4 is particularly important from our standpoint. The caption for the photographs should have all the important details. For instance, if there are people in the photo, you should include all the names – first and last name. Identifying people from left to right is always a good rule of thumb, but not essential. The caption should also capture what is happening in the photo if it isn't too obvious and you should let us know what town you're from. Remember, when you submit the photo to us, you're giving us permission to publish it on our website and in the newspaper. The more details you can give in the caption the better.

If you go to our website, you'll see opportunities to submit photos for a couple of current Your News subjects, including pets, local sports, holidays, outdoors and schools.

The success of Your News – online and in print – depends on you. As we get this next phase of the program up and running, let us know what you're taking pictures of or what might make a good theme for the next reader callout. We welcome your suggestions and your submissions.

As I said about a year ago in a column on this very subject, please hit us with your best shots!

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham. You can reach him at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

South Shore Democrats Unity Party

South Shore Democrats and Independents are welcome to mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders, Senate primary and other candidates at the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's fourth annual Unity Party. Helene Lieb has agreed to host the Unity Party at her home at 18 Deep Run, Cohasset, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1. There will be drinks and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, live music, conversation and some speeches.

Attendees will hear words of wisdom and inspiration from John Walsh, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party, as well as some other elected officials. Congressman Garrett Bradley will be in attendance as well as Senate primary candidates and local candidates.

Suggested contributions are at several levels: $35, $75, $100 and $150. Checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee can be mailed to Peter Pescatore, Treasurer, 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Call Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the CDTC, at 781-534-0509 for more information.

BRIEFLY

Gulf Association to meet Oct. 12

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Lightkeeper's House.

Topic will be Ospreys and Water Birds of the South Shore, an illustrated talk by John Galluzzo of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Refreshments will be available.

Registry of Deeds offers computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials, and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

Computer assisted land records research is available both at the Registry and on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org. There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Include your name, address, email and a daytime phone number when you register.

To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, contact the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or email:

registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Coming into compliance

ConCom adopts new rules and regulations

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following the controversial events of summer, during which three Conservation Commissioners were unseated and replaced with three new members by the Board of Selectmen, the Commission has had to come together and work through a difficult circumstance. Following July's membership shakeup, the ConCom has formed two subcommittees to bring the group into compliance with state laws and regulations: one to establish committee bylaws, consisting of new member James Gilman, Jack Creighton and Edward Graham, and one to review finances, comprising new associate member Michael Milanoski and new member Jim Marten, with veteran member Veneta Roeback acting as secretary.

Following the August 4 meeting during which the subcommittees were established, both groups have started to sift through records from the past five years, "highlighting issues to fix the governance going forward, focusing on open meeting law and municipal finance law," said Milanoski.

Cat Dam

One major issue plaguing the ConCom is Cat Dam, and it simply isn't going away anytime soon. The members reviewing the commission's minutes from the past year were hard-pressed to find anything written about Cat Dam, except for an executive session on Nov. 4, 2010, during which the tape recorder was shut off. During their Aug. 22, 2011 meeting, the commission drafted minutes based on Chairman David Farrag's recollection.

The purpose for the executive session, according to Farrag, was to discuss the potential legal action the ConCom could take against the Board of Selectmen if the board failed to resubmit the Cat Dam Notice of Intent (NOI). According to the newly drafted minutes, Town Attorney John R. Hucksam was present at the meeting.

In order to be compliant with open meeting law, the commission had to acknowledge that this executive session took place, and then vote on these minutes.

The finance subcommittee also uncovered the commission paying a court stenographer $4,632 to transcribe only the Cat Dam discussions; and they did so eight different times.

"The good news is, we found an actual record of the Cat Dam meetings," said Milanoski. "The bad news — it wasn't in the minutes."

The commission is still behind on minutes from the past year; Milanoski said that they will probably need to vote on the 2010 minutes all at once, possibly during the next meeting. From now on, all minutes must be reviewed and approved at every meeting, Milanoski explained: "It will be an agenda item going forward."

Finance

The finance subcommittee found that the commission has gone over their $30,000 general fund budget on certain expenditures, including how much they paid their stormwater agent, Norfolk Ram. The commission paid the firm $17,765, even though they "never had an appropriation from Town Meeting that we can find to compensate for that," said Milanoski. During the September 15 meeting, the commission voted to cease using Norfolk Ram for stormwater support services.

"If you don't have the funding available, you can't assign consultants to do work for you," Milanoski said.

The commission discussed finding a better way to offer stormwater application services to residents. One possible solution is to have the conservation agent act as the stormwater agent, "so residents can go to one agent who can coordinate wetlands and stormwater as one applicant," said Milanoski. If additional assistance is required, the agent could bring in an engineer, like someone from Norfolk Ram. "The agent becomes the quarterback for all environmental permitting."

This agent would be the ConCom's administrator, Paul Shea, who has over 30 years' experience in the environmental field.

The commission "is not trying to reduce standards on the stormwater process, but streamline it to be more effective," Milanoski explained.

Improving the ConCom's finances is another way Milanoski hopes the group can streamline its processes. The new finance software being implemented in town should help; "it won't allow departments to spend over budget without some override issue," he said.

The software should catch any mistakes, like the paperwork the finance subcommittee found indicating that $27,100 would be spent on court reporting services this year. Quipped Milanoski, "That's a lot of money to spend."

Now, the commission will have to set up warrants, highlighting what the expenditures are, who they are going to, when the expenses took place and what was the total spent. The Town Manager will also have to approve all wetlands funds.

"At the end of the day, we're trying to have financial transparency, and we have to live within the budget that has been approved for us by Town Meeting," Milanoski said.

Bylaws

The commission is currently reviewing a draft of committee bylaws stating the ConCom's purpose and duties. It also discusses the appointment of commissioners and term lengths for each one: three years for the seven voting members, and one year for associate, non-voting members. These appointments are to be made by the Board of Selectmen, although the commission may appoint the associates.

This item may be met with some resistance, since the ConCom has never limited membership terms before. Following this summer's shakeup of personnel, it's just one of many changes the commission has had to endure.

"Any business entity, government body, or board of directors has to have rules and regulations to operate," said Milanoski. He hoped those proposed would help the commission "be a well-run organization."

ConCom Financial Rules and Regulations

Adopted by Cohasset Conservation Commission on 9/15/11

- ConCom shall adopt annual budget for department consistent with Town Meeting approval.
- A summary sheet of all applications (wetlands and stormwater) shall be prepared by ConCom Secretary for acceptance by ConCom at every meeting with rolling update.
- Every NOI or stormwater application that requires review fees will be assigned a new PO number based on unique filing number and will be accepted by ConCom to set budget for each project via a summary list at each meeting. Any cost increase shall require ConCom notification and to expand PO and project budget.
- Chairman shall sign every purchase order request as department head provided unencumbered funds are available in budget.
- Town Manager pre-approval is required for all Wetland Protecting Funds expenditures per Massachusetts General Law 131 section 40.
- ConCom Secretary will fill out warrant and email 48 hours prior to each meeting for ConCom review and approval of proceeding weeks' expenditures. Detailed back-up will be available at each meeting.
- All authorization of expenditures from wetlands and stormwater shall be voted on by full ConCom and require an approved purchase order prior to authorization of work.
- Chairman can authorize emergency expenditures if matter cannot wait till next meeting, but only within approved budget or with approval of Town Manager. Chairman shall immediately notify Commission of his/her action.

PETITIONERS

Continued from 1

still waiting to go into their executive session to discuss a pending litigation.

Two months might have given both the board and the ...oners enough time to ...ther their thoughts, but it did not appear to lessen the sting of the selectmen's controversial decision.

Selectmen's defense

The selectmen each offered their comments on the matter of the ConCom membership shakeup.

Paul Carlson and Fred Koed both chose to read back statements they had previously made on the issue. Carlson read aloud from his letter to the Cohasset Mariner, while Koed read comments he made during the July 12 meeting when the controversial vote took place.

Carlson said that the board could not undo its decision.

"At the end of their term we have the responsibility either to reappoint them or to appoint somebody else. The law is crystal clear that the board does not have the right to rescind or reconsider our appointments. I have a note from town attorney Paul DeRensis confirming this," he read.

"We cannot have a system of automatic, lifetime reappointments simply because the appointees wish to be reappointed. The voters hold us accountable for our actions every three years; they expect us to hold our appointees accountable."

Carlson stood by his decision, saying that he had attended all of the ConCom hearings on Cat Dam and felt that members of the commission were "ignoring" the property owners with a vested interest in the flushing of the tidal gates. This is why, Carlson believes, so many citizens came forward at once to ask to be appointed to the ConCom (the Mariner previously reported that on Monday, July 11, seven letters expressing interest in being appointed to the ConCom were delivered to the selectmen's office; six of the letters were hand-delivered in a single package. ConCom chairman David Farrag called the sudden interest in the ConCom "unusual" at the time). Carlson stated that these citizens "stepped up for appointment to the ConCom to change this behavior."

Koed's statements were in tune with Carlson's.

"Having attended several ConCom meetings, I felt it was an adversarial proceeding," he read.

Koed went on to explain that, back when the board began discussing altering the flushing schedule at Cat Dam, "not a single member of the ConCom came to the Board of Selectmen who appoints them and said, 'Guess what, under our interpretation, that is going to require an NOI [Notice of Intent].' And I think they owed us that duty... that to me is a duty of loyalty.

"I will be the first to admit that I am not an expert of the ConCom procedures," Koed continued. "I would rely on them for their expertise."

Koed called the ConCom's waiting to inform the board of the NOI a "gotcha moment."

However, Koed also said his decision was "nothing personal" and that he appreciates the commission's hard work and "reluctantly brought this motion forward."

In no uncertain terms

The petitioners did not hold back during their dressing down of the board of selectmen. A list of terms frequently used to describe the board's actions during Tuesday's heated meeting:

"Acrimony"
"Appalling"
"Crippled"
"Disrespected"
"Inappropriate"
"Interfered"
"Mistrust"
"Outraged"
"Politically-motivated"
"Shameful"
"Slap in the face"
"Suspicious"
"Trouble"
"Turned people off"

Leland Jenkins told the crowd, in brief, "My decision had nothing to do with Cat Dam; it strictly had to do with the way the ConCom operated... I didn't like the attitude of the commission."

Jenkins added that he attended the commission meetings on Cat Dam but saw few of the petitioners there.

Diane Kennedy told the group, "I was in the minority on this vote. I stand by my vote; I always vote my conscience." She added that although "I respect my four colleagues, I don't always agree with them." She went on to thank the three recently unseated commissioners for their work "in the trenches."

Kennedy said she hopes this event would help the board move forward "in the governance direction."

Ted Carr, who voted alongside Kennedy on July 12, said he felt strongly that he should publicly apologize to the three ousted ConCom members. Carr felt the board's decision "did not honor them for their service; they made a long commitment."

"I know people are upset," Carr continued, "but I would love to use that energy in a positive way." He added that he understood why people would "lash out," and should "rightly do so."

Carr went on to say that he "would like to get a group together to look at boards and committees and how we appoint people. It's one of our duties to appoint boards, and I think we should do everything we can to recruit people to join boards. The town revolves around volunteerism. I hope you will work with us in the future."

Petitioners' outrage

The selectmen's various defenses of their decisions did not seem to satisfy the petitioners, who were quick to point out just where they felt the board had gone awry. Each petitioner's statement was met with applause.

Adrienne MacCarthy of 85 Doane Street was the first to approach the board, telling them while she normally watches the selectmen meetings at home, "I nearly came here in my pajamas on the 12th."

MacCarthy said that she and the other petitioners were there to express their outrage over what happened to the three commissioners, calling the selectmen's decision "appalling" and saying that the commissioners were "blindsided."

"From my perspective, it looked planned," MacCarthy said.

Merle Brown of 546 Beechwood Street, himself a former selectmen and conservation commissioner, told the board that they should have discussed their concerns over the ConCom's operations with chairman David Farrag before unseating the three members.

"That's what happened when I was chair," Brown said. He further chastised the board for not sending their liaison to the commission to all of the group's meetings: "You need to take the time to visit the other boards."

Brown also pointed out that not one of the newly appointed commissioners offered to join the ConCom in an associate position, although there were two open at the time. Since the ConCom "is a complicated commission," members are usually brought on as non-voting associates first.

Carr agreed that "associate positions on boards are a great place to start," and that the ConCom is indeed "complicated," requiring the members to take a course and undergo specific training.

Chartis Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road, agreed with Brown that the board should have approached the ConComm to discuss procedures before ousting members without warning. She claimed the board was "taking out [their] frustrations" on the commission. Tebbetts called this "a slap in the face" to the commissioners.

Former selectman Karen Quigley took the stand next, though she "swore I was not going to speak this evening, and I'm not prepared."

"That's when you're at your best," Carr told her.

Quigley offered up her experience as a selectmen, explaining that she was the board's liaison to the conservation commission and attended nearly every meeting.

"That qualifies me to be a better judge than the three individuals who didn't attend ConCom meetings," other than those pertaining to Cat Dam, "who have vested personal interest" regarding that matter.

Quigley said that the board "behaved in a manner that was not in the best interest of this town," even claiming that the board seemed to bully the commissioners into voting a certain way regarding Cat Dam.

The board made "outright threats to the ConCom," Quigley said, such as, "'You don't understand your role here. You have to vote this way or you're going to cost the town a lot of money.'"

Quigley admonished the board to "go do your job and be the liaisons you're assigned to be."

Two petitioners, Susan Kent and Tom Callahan, took the board to task for "interfering with a commission in the middle of a hearing."

The biggest applause of the night went to veteran conservation commissioner Veneta Roebuck, who said she was "devastated" by the board's "behavior that night." By unseating the three commissioners, "You cut out the bottom of our commission," she said. "There's an intelligence, training and history there. Now, it will take us another 20 years to train [new members]... I want you to understand what you did. It was not a good move at all."

Board agrees to investigation

Russ Bonetti asked the board if they would agree to turn the matter over to the Attorney General's office.

Carr responded that he had no problem with that; Carlson agreed he was willing to "clear the air."

Troika debate

A debate was sparked when Ronnie McMorris of 89 Doane Street, who started the citizens' petition, asked the board to agree to the second part of the petition: set up a committee appointed by troika (a group made up of the Board of Selectmen chair, the Advisory Board chair and a moderator) to investigate the board's involvement in Cat Dam to determine if there was a conflict of interest in the ConCom reappointments.

Carr asked the crowd how they felt about that. Before any more petitioners could respond, Carlson questioned whether troika was appropriate, since it would require Carr to appoint someone to investigate himself, basically.

Carlson also pointed out that Peter Pescatore, chair of the Advisory Committee, could not serve on the troika either since he has "expressed his opinion on a blog" about these issues. He added that Dan Evans was the "one obvious choice" to serve as moderator, since he "is a neutral person."

Carlson's comments only drew further outcry from the crowd.

"It's a small town... we can't afford to be that picky," said Agnes McCann, 104 Doane Street, explaining that everyone has expressed their opinion on this matter at some point. "People are going to blog!"

"We have a system in place," said Kent. "We have to trust the system is going to work. You can't change it at the first opportunity to investigate... the fact that someone has an opinion doesn't mean they can't do their job."

The board asked Town Counsel Paul DeRensis for his suggestion regarding troika.

"I'd like to take that under advisement," he said.

Since it was pushing 10 p.m. and the board still had an executive session planned, Carr told the group that he would like to continue this discussion another time, when the matter could be discussed first thing during a board meeting and taken care of earlier in the day.

"I'm not postponing any decision; it's the prudent thing to do tonight."

Carr closed by telling the group he would be at the new Irish pub [Mr. Dooley's] after the meeting and would be happy to talk with folks there.

For the latest news visit us online at
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HEALTH NOTES

Legislation and health

STEVE BOBO

The relationship between the health of a citizen and his government.

These measures represent the most far-reaching expansion of the nation's health-care system since Medicare was created in 1965.

New medical research on keeping the general population healthy has become a flood of information. By 2008, the material on clinical procedures and medical practice for memory disorders in such ailments as Alzheimer's had become a barely manageable flood. Sue Halpern's book on memory research, "I Can't Remember What I Forgot" chronicles work on memory disorders. Spending years on studying, assessing and reporting the welter of new ideas, drugs, foods a and therapies that may be used to stave off Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, she leaves us with more information – too voluminous and complicated to comprehend. – and this in less than 250 pages. Since that time, more information has come forth and is continuing to be assimilated. It's no wonder that the media is carrying such doom-ridden invective about costs going out of control.

Modern technology has given us literally billions more pieces of information in today's gadgets: Cell phones, tablets and such, than it was possible to process in the days of single land lines of only a few decades ago. The costs and difficulty of providing the materials, education of practitioners and production of equipment to accommodate these improvements is bound to carry with it a burden of mistakes, false alarms and dead ends – all faithfully reported in today's newspapers and other media outlets.

Nevertheless, passage of health-insurance reform is of paramount importance. A compromise bill now being considered in Congress would extend coverage to an additional 32 million Americans over the next decade by expanding Medicaid eligibility and creating state-run insurance exchanges and federal subsidies for lower-income families who lack access to employer-provided coverage.

All Americans would be required for the first time to obtain insurance or face an annual penalty; Employers could face penalties of $2,000 per worker for not offering affordable coverage. In exchange for the new business, private insurers would be subject to an array of rules, including a ban on the practice of denying coverage to people with preexisting medical conditions and a requirement that adult children be permitted to stay on their parents' policies until age 26.

The compromise bill would offer more generous tax credits to people who may otherwise be unable to afford insurance and would fully close the "doughnut hole" – a gap in the Medicare prescription drug program that is costly for many seniors – beginning with a $250 rebate for those affected this year.

It would delay until 2018 the implementation of a 40 percent tax on high-cost insurance policies. To cover the cost of those changes, the compromise would impose a 3.8 percent Medicare tax on investment income for the wealthy in addition to an increase in the regular payroll tax for those families. And it would slice an additional $60 billion from Medicare, with the privately run program known as Medicare Advantage targeted for particularly deep cuts, bringing the total reduction in projected spending on the program to more than $500 billion over the next decade.

These measures represent the most far-reaching expansion of the nation's health-care system since Medicare was created in 1965. Major elements of the coverage expansion would not be implemented until 2014; consumers would quickly see a variety of benefits, including a ban on insurance industry practices such as dropping people from coverage when they get sick or limiting lifetime benefits. Private insurers would also be required to fully cover preventive care without deductibles or co-payments.

It's going to take time – and patience – to implement such massive changes. Nevertheless, we in Cohasset can be assured that we will eventually benefit by greater interest in our town and its management; particularly its attention to dissemination of useful health practices such as vaccinations, etc. now going on.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Upcoming events at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, upcoming events will include the following. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Discover the Woods Day - Sunday, Oct. 2. There will be a 5K run at 9 a.m., a 1 mile fun run/walk at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. There will also be a home composting workshop at 1 p.m. to learn how to make compost at home. Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farms.

Special Advertising Feature

"Convenience" Foods Are Harming You

By Brian Cook

Have you ever stopped to flip over a packaged food item, look at the label, and then - realizing you don't know what the ingredients mean anyway - proceed to eat it?

STOP THE MADNESS!

Nutrition is a major factor in overall health, and we need to make it a priority. As busy Americans we have been trained that effective multi-tasking and "to-do list" completion are ultimate markers of success. Healthy eating should not be a task that gets bumped to the bottom of the list.

Clean, healthy foods-in other words, the ones not found in convenient, ready-to-go packages, provide so much more nourishment for the body. Would it take training and practice to eat this way? Definitely. Would there be a learning curve with small behavior changes over time? Absolutely. Would there be missteps and challenges to learn from? Of course.

Therefore, the only reasonable path out of the packaged-food pandemonium that is jamming your digestive tract and adding unnecessary sugars and cholesterol to your bloodstream is to get educated in the company of like-minded people.

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff trains you how to choose healthy, clean foods that support a strong, youthful body. Our program is rounded out with cardiovascular training, strength training and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com



Client Barbara Walsh believes Get In Shape for Women has transformed her entire life. "I am a busy, married, mother of two, working as an ER physician in a large inner city trauma center with a crazy schedule. Over time my eating habits became horrible because of convenience. I joined GISFW to lose weight and become healthier. It was the most amazing investment that I have made in myself. I have learned an entire new way of thinking about eating. I have found that it has helped me feel better, have more energy, and focus on my health on many important levels. The best thing about GISFW: it is an absolute BLAST! This is the single best commitment I have made for my mental and physical health. I have been a member for over 3 years and will continue to be for many more to come!"

Barbara Walsh, Age 41
ER Doctor and mother of two

WILLCUTT CORNER

Momentum fueled for Senior Center

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

The endorsement from the Selectmen is the most recent milestone in the goal to realize a new senior center.

A unanimous endorsement by the Board of Selectmen recently, has fueled momentum for Willcutt Commons, the proposed Senior Center slated for Sohier Street.

In a letter to the editor published in the Sept. 16 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, the Board stated: "The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has unanimously endorsed the proposed public/private partnership plan to build a much-needed Senior Center. This proposal represents an innovative, exiting approach to funding an important municipal facility with the potential to honor and serve our large and growing senior population." Additionally, in a separate article in the same issue of the Mariner, Mike Coughlin, Cohasset's new Town Manager, is quoted as including the success of this public/private partnership as one of his 11 goals for the end of the year.

Cohasset's current Senior Center, while serving a growing population, is leased in the short term from a small corner of the Community Center on North Main Street. It includes overcrowded office space plus a shared community room and kitchen. Due to these space constraints, Cohasset Elder Affairs labors to maintain state-of-the-art programs designed to assist the town's senior population to remain active, engaged and to "age in place."

Via this public/private proposal for Willcutt Commons, along with grants and private donations, funding for the construction of the center would be provided by an endowment managed by the Social Service League. The town would then lease the facility on a long term basis.

In its letter to the editor, the Board of Selectmen announced the formation of a Senior Center Planning Group whose focus will be to ensure the to-be-built facility balances the needs of Cohasset's seniors with those of the entire town. This group will include members of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, Elder Affairs, the Social Service League, Friends of Elder Affairs and private citizens. Marita Carpenter, President of the Social Service League, applauded the Selectmen's endorsement, saying, "The League is pleased that the Board of Selectmen supports Willcutt Commons and understands the importance of serving the Town's senior population. We are looking forward to working with so many passionate Cohasset residents who have generously offered their time and talent to the new Senior Center Planning Group."

The endorsement from the Selectmen is the most recent milestone in the goal to realize a new senior center. In August, the Social Service League hired KVAssociates as the project manager to facilitate the construction of the building. KVA is a full service construction firm experienced in similar municipal projects, including a proposed Senior Center in Wellesley. As the project moves forward, the Social Service League continues to welcome the opportunity to answer any questions you may have. They can be reached at 781-383-0771.

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

Cohasset Food Pantry drive

Through the month of October, Cohasset Family Chiropractic will offer a new patient evaluation, a value of $115, in exchange for $35 of groceries to benefit Cohasset Food Pantry. Current or former patients will receive a $10 discount in exchange for four grocery items.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 781-923-1226.

HELP US paint the town pink





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SPORTS

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Classic cars and more **16, 17**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH LACROSSE

Fall Lacrosse Programs

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again running their Fall Liv2Lax Skills programs for area boys and girls grades 1- 8 starting this weekend and running through late October.

Laxers of all skill levels will get a chance to get the rust off, polish their skills for next Spring, get introduced to the game, or just have some fun playing a little "Fall Ball" before the leaves fall and the snow starts to fly.

Online registration, schedules, and program information by grade/group is available at our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or by calling 781/383-6074. Pre-registration for our Winter after-school sessions is also available. See you out on the fields

COACH NEEDED

Hingham baseball vacancy

Hingham High School is accepting applications for the position of Varsity Baseball Coach.

Interested candidates should submit their resume to Athletic Director - Margaret Conaty, Hingham High School - 17 Union St. Hingham, Ma 02043.

Email: mconaty@hinghamschools.com - phone 781-741-1560 ext. 5

LACROSSE

Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults

The first round of the co-ed Glory Daze Lacrosse League for adults, ages mid-20s and up, will start in September and end in early November. The league will consist of pick-up games, probably one, maybe two, evenings a week, on a field in Hingham.

Dates and times will be available shortly, but anyone interested in participating should contact Victoria O'Doherty-Popp via email to victoriaodp@gmail.com or call 339-788-1783. The Glory Daze League will be stress-free with friendly competition, and low cost.

ATLANTIC BASEBALL CLUB

AAU Mariners Program

The Atlantic Baseball Club has announced the last tryout date for the 2012 AAU Mariners Baseball Program and the 12U Club Softball Program. The AAU Tryout schedule is as follows: 9U Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Ellis Field in Hanover; 10U Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. 11 a.m. at Ellis Field; 11U Saturday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ellis Field; 12U Saturday, Sept. 24, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Field.

The schedule for 13U to 15/16U: 13U Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Magoun Field (Magoun Field, 25 Schoosett St., Pembroke); 14U Sunday, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Magoun Field; and 15/16U Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Magoun Field.

In case of inclement weather, tryouts will be held at the Atlantic Baseball Club, 835 Plain St., Marshfield. Check out the Mariners website at www.abcmariners.com for additional and indoor tryout times. Call 781-837-4263 with any questions or concerns.



Kyle Livingstone scampers around a tackle while looking to churn out more yards in their 14-10 loss at Hingham on Saturday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

It's all about execution

Skipper mistakes costly in Border War loss to Hingham

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Cohasset football coach Peter Afanasiw might feel like a history teacher at this time of the season.

The Skippers will conclude their first segment of Border Wars on their schedule with a game against Scituate of the Patriot League on Friday night.

Saturday, Cohasset came up on the short end of a 14-10 decision in a border battle at Hingham.

"It was our first loss to a Patriot League team in a couple of years," said Afanasiw about the loss to Hingham. "We have another border war with Scituate and that one is a little more special. The kids play SciCo (Scituate/Cohasset youth) Football together. We also have another with Hull on Thanksgiving."

Scituate will be coming off its first win, a come from behind effort against Plymouth South. They scored 13 points in the fourth quarter for a 22-19 win over the Panthers.

The biggest thing that the Skippers will attempt to turn things around in their attempt to get back into the win column is clean up their execution. Cohasset had chances to put the Harbormen, who they had defeated the last two years, away and didn't.

The Skippers forced two Hingham turnovers inside

SEE FOOTBALL, 14



Sean McKenna lays a devastating hit on Kevin McCarthy creating a Hingham sandwich with the help of Dean McNary, left.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

A fun start

Field Hockey Club enjoys a new season

The Navigators team of the Cohasset Field Hockey Club played the Easton seventh grade team and tied 1-1.

It was a great game and the team played very well. Everyone player played every position (defense, mid, and forward) and all of the girls played the positions whole-heartedly. The defense and offense were both equally strong and competitive. In the last three minutes of the game, the entire team used all of their energy to score another goal for the win, but fell short by clock.

In eighth grade action, the Skippers also played a great game and won 2 - 0 against the Easton eighth grade team. The team worked together during every aspect of the game. The defense, mids, and forwards all collaborated into a well played game today. The ref actually commented on their surprisingly advanced skills; referring to their level as Junior Varsity. This win is a great way to start the season, and the Skippers are looking forward to winning more games. Go Blue.

The Club has four teams, more than 80 players and more than 41 games on the schedule.

They will host a Jamboree, Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The jamboree will be played on several fields in Cohasset.



Members of the Cohasset Field Hockey Club gather up for a group photo. COURTESY PHOTO

CROSS COUNTRY

Across the board improvement

Runners continue to get better each week

The Cohasset/Hull High girls and boys cross country teams made the long trek (two hours on a bus) to Harwich Tuesday for their second meet of the 2011 campaign.

On the girls side, the Lady Skippers/Lady Pirates easily outran their Lady Rough Rider opponents to come away with a 20-37 victory. Leading the way for Cohasset/Hull was senior captain Christina Secatore, who was second across the line in a time of 22:54 over the 2.89 mile Harwich course.

Christina was followed by a parade of four teammates who took places three through six: Olivia Franklin in 24:52, capt. Corin Postell in

SEE IMPROVEMENT, 15

INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week Two: A shakeup on both sides

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The second week of high school soccer produced some significant changes Inside the 6. On the girls' side, Marshfield falls from its first-place perch, two teams drop off the charts, and one makes an impressive debut. For the boys, Hingham and Weymouth go one-two for the second week in a row. A couple of moves and a reentry also highlight the boys' rankings. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 18.

Boys

1. Hingham – The Harbormen did what they were supposed to do – take care of the winnable games. They beat a pair of winless teams, but did so handily, topping Whitman-Hanson, 5-0, and North Quincy, 7-0, to remain unbeaten.

SEE SHAKEUP, 15

FOOTBALL

Continued from 13

the Harbormen 15 and could only manage a field goal by Shane Haggerty in the two possessions.

The Haggerty field goal gave Cohasset a 10-7 halftime lead.

"We didn't execute," said Afanasiw. "They brought a lot of pressure at us every single down. It was a matter of the offense being a block or two away on certain plays. It wasn't for a lack of effort there was just too many bodies at the point of attack. You have to give the Hingham coaches and kids a lot of credit."

The other Cohasset possession on a turnover inside the Hingham 15 ended up disastrously for the Skippers.

Hingham's Tim Schlosky picked off a pass to stop a Cohasset scoring threat.

"It is high school football," said Afanasiw about the interception. "You want to have the big plays and it makes the game interesting, but it is all about execution. We could not make the play we needed to make. It was hard fought battle. I am very proud of my team. If you said that Hingham and Cohasset played 15 years ago in football, you would have said that you are kidding. It tells you how far our program has come."

It was hard fought battle. I am very proud of my team. If you said that Hingham and Cohasset played 15 years ago in football, you would have said that you are kidding. It tells you how far our program has come."

Cohasset football coach Peter Afanasiw

Cohasset's only touchdown in the game was in the first half and was a 70-yard run by Kyle Livingstone.

The Skippers, 7-0 lead was short lived as Hingham's Kevin McCarthy answered on the ensuing kickoff with an 89-yard touchdown return for the tying score.

Hingham began the second half with a 15 play, 77 yard scoring drive that Reed McLeod finished with a 1-yard run.

The Harbormen had another scoring threat, but Cohasset stopped it with a fumble recovery at their own 10.

The Skippers could not mount a drive into Hingham territory in the second half.



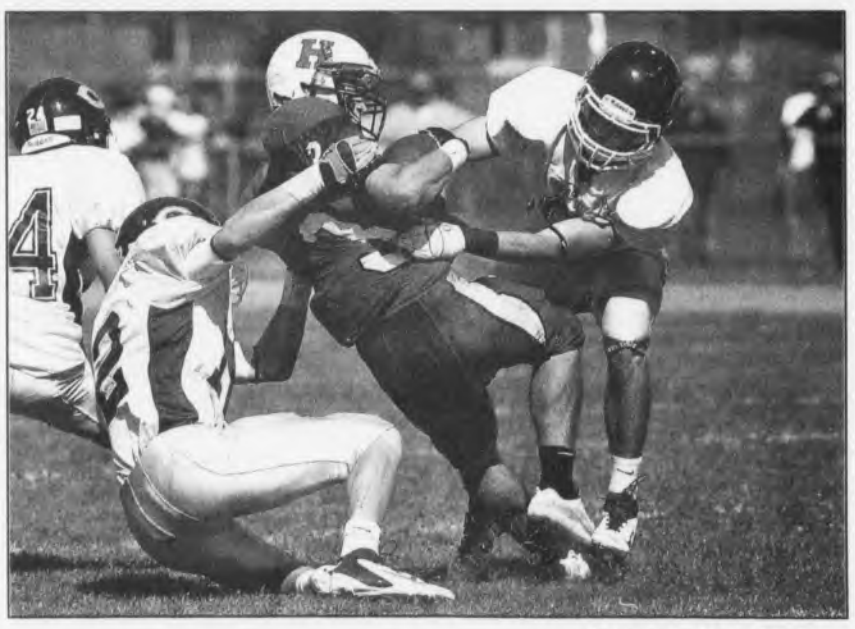
Derek Froio, Ben Curley, Chris Carpenter, Jamie Faber, and John Collins (8) huddle up with their teammates before their game against Hingham on Saturday while coach Pete Afanasiw talk with his team. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Kyle Livingstone explodes through the Hingham defense on his way to the end zone with 9:51 left in the second quarter.



Chris Carpenter tackles Sam Benger on a kickoff return in their game on Saturday.



Cohasset's Chris Murphy, left, and Shane Haggerty, right, combine on a tackle of Hingham's Richard Sullivan.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

The 2012 Atlantic Baseball Club Mariners AAU Program Announces the Last Tryout Sessions...

The Schedule for 9U to 12U:

Saturday, September 24

Ellis Street Fields, 768 Circuit Street, Hanover

9U-10U 9:00-11:00 • **11U** 11:00-1:00 • **12U** 1:00-3:00

The Schedule for 13U to 15/16U:

Sunday, September 25

Magoun Field, 25 Schoosett Street, Pembroke

13U 12:00-2:00 • **14U** 2:00-4:00 • **15/16U** 4:00-6:00

In case of inclement weather, tryouts will be held at the Atlantic Baseball Club, 835 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

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WEEKLY CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

Week 2: Top spots still the same

Girls Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. WEYMOUTH (1-0; 1st)
2. WHITMAN-HANSON (2-0; 2nd)
3. NOTRE DAME ACADEMY (1-0; 3rd)
4. NORWELL (1-0; NR)
5. PEMBROKE (1-0; 4th)

Boys Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. PEMBROKE (1-0; 1st)
2. WHITMAN-HANSON (2-0; 2nd)
3. MARSHFIELD (1-0; 4th)
4. WEYMOUTH (0-1; 3rd)
5. NORWELL (1-0; NR)

5 To Watch

Elizabeth Constantino (Notre Dame) Not bad for an opening week. The freshman didn't do too much. After winning the JV race (20:56) by over 30 seconds at the Martha's Vineyard Invitational, she clinched a tight dual meet victory over Marblehead (21:03) by being the Cougars' top finisher, with star senior harrier Kelsey Whitaker out. The future looks scorching for this young star.

Tess Walter (Scituate) The junior's time of 20:31 on her home course of 2.8 miles helped propel the Sailors to a narrow 26-29 win over the Dragons of Duxbury. This is impressive on two counts- it is a personal best on the course, despite being run in the first week of the season and in 85 degree temperatures. There is rightful excitement for Walter. Just think what she's capable of when the temperature drops and the training picks up!

Nate Stephansky (Whitman-Hanson) The state is very familiar with the Panthers #1 runner Pat Ryan, but the junior Stephansky comes in a bit more under the radar. All he has done so far? Finished on Ryan's heels in dual meet dominations against Middleboro (17:32 for 5000 meters) and North Quincy (14:22 for 4000 meters). Coach Matt Vercollone has to be excited about what he has seen to this point.

Ryan Mathieson (Braintree) I don't care who Brookline ran against him, if you can tame the brutal hills of the Larz Anderson course, all 2.76 miles of it, and come away with a win, you've done something special. Although the Wamps did not see the entire Warrior squad, their 22-38 margin of defeat shows a great deal of growth from Kera Vanderspeck's up and coming team against what many believe will be the repeat Division I All State champs.

Kurt Joyce (Weymouth) The senior in his first career XC meet against archrival Newton North nearly did the impossible, holding off North's Dave Demarest until the final 50 meters in what would have been a crucial place in the Tigers' 25-30 win over Weymouth. Joyce's time of 15:49 was good enough for 7th place on the 2.8 mile Wompatuck State Park course, and his future looks very secure in the Wildcats' top 5.

IMPROVEMENT

Continued from 13

25:21, Ellie Tedeschi in 26:13, and Stephanie Brierly in 26:15. Lady Skipper/Lady Pirate Emily Robbins displaced an opponent with a strong ninth place effort in 29:58.

"The girls ran a great race," said CHS/HHS head coach Ted Coyle. "Their times are improving and I was very pleased with their effort."

Although the boys were not as successful as the girls, the Skippers/Pirates nonetheless displayed faster times than in their outing the week before. Sophomore captain Harry Hellboch was the top CHS/HHS runner in a time of 21:32, good for ninth place overall. He was followed by teammates Matthew Menice (26:22), Tom Saide (29:16), Chris Daniels (29:31), and Jack Quigley (35:18) to complete the Skipper/Pirate scoring, with Kristophe Suprenant (37:23) the sixth CHS/HHS runner to complete the race.

"The boys also are getting faster and lowering their times," said Coyle of his young boys' squad, of whom two are sophomores and four are freshmen. "They continue to work hard and are progressing, which is what we want to see."

Both the Skiper/Pirate boys and girls have two meets on tap in the coming week. They are slated to host Braintree Friday afternoon in a non league contest. However, if the weather conditions make their home course at Wheelwright Park unsafe, the meet may be moved to Braintree.

The teams will travel to Rockland Tuesday.

NDA SOCCER

Strong start for NDA

The Notre Dame Academy Girls Soccer team has started out its 2011 season on the right foot, winning two of their first three games in impressive fashion.

The Lady Cougars are looking to improve on their 2010 season earning a 19th seed in the south for the state tournament after finishing the regular season eight wins, six losses and four ties.

NDA is returning eight seniors to this year's squad along with four talented freshmen. The team has players from Cohasset on the squad.

Head coach Liz Lima, now in her fifth year at NDA, believes this year's squad has the experience to hopefully make some noise in the state tournament.

The Cougars are lead by senior captains Lauren Varela and Gabby Kenyon, who have both been regulars in the Cougar lineup since their freshman year.

NDA lost their opener 4-1 to Franklin, but followed with wins over Ursuline Academy and Pembroke.

SHAKEUP

Continued from 13

2. Weymouth – Three games in less than a week, and the Wildcats could not be tamed. They walloped Dedham, 6-0, tied at Framingham, 2-2, and beat Newton North, 1-0, to remain unbeaten on the season and atop the Bay State Carey division.

3. Duxbury – One up, one down for the Dragons, who opened their Patriot League schedule on cruise control with a 3-0 win over Quincy.

4. Marshfield – It wasn't exactly a week to remember for the Rams, but they remain in the top six, sliding down one notch. This came after a 0-0 draw against Plymouth South and a 2-2 tie vs. Bridgewater-Raynham.

5. Scituate – A 2-0 win over an unpredictable Pembroke club, followed by a 3-0 win over Quincy, kept the Sailors well afloat in the rankings.

6. Norwell – After disappearing from the top six last week, the Clippers reemerge. This comes after a 2-0 win over a good Carver team and a huge 1-1 draw against league foes Harwich on the road.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Silver Lake, Plymouth North

Week One Rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Marshfield, 4. Duxbury, 5.Scituate, 6. Silver Lake

Girls

1. Weymouth – Playing three games in one week is a daunting task. Getting a result from two is impressive, considering the quality of Weymouth's opponents. The Lady Wildcats beat Dedham, 3-1, lost to unbeaten Newton North, 1-0, and then beat Whitman-Hanson, 1-0.

2. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons made light work of their Patriot League counterparts, knocking down Quincy, 5-0, to take their first league win this fall.

3. Plymouth North – Entering the rankings for the first time this fall, and deservedly so, the Lady Eagles topped Falmouth, 2-0, and beat rivals Plymouth South, 2-1, to take sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast League.

4. Marshfield – In its only game of the week, the Lady Rams lost, 2-0, to Plymouth South. This isn't the Plymouth South of old, having lost nearly all of its power from last year. A tough loss for Marshfield.

5. Norwell – Three up, three down for the Lady Clippers, and three conference wins at that. After starting the week with a 6-0 win over Cohasset, Norwell beat Carver, 4-3, before blanking Harwich, 3-0

6. Braintree – Making their debut Inside the 6 this season, the Lady Wamps came away with two shutouts last week to snap a season-opening, two-game slide. Braintree beat Milton, 2-0, and followed that up with a 1-0 win over Brookline.

On the bubble: Scituate, Abington, Pembroke

Week One Rankings: 1. **Marshfield, 2. Weymouth,** 3. **Duxbury, 4. Pembroke,** 5. **Norwell, 6. Rockland**

HOCKEY

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

There are no winless teams in the South Coastal Hockey League after the third week of the season.

The Classics Div. Rangers and the Legends Div. Whalers both came up with respective 5-4 wins in their games to each notch their first win of the season.

The Rangers appeared that they would have an easy win as they led by two goals over the Bruins on three different occasions, but needed to win their shoot out for their 5-4 win.

Darron Jacobs of Pembroke had two goals and an assist, while Hanover's Joe Craig and Jim O'Toole of Rockland added a goal each and Jay Parker also of Hanover had three assists for the Rangers in regulation. Paul Lafond of Hanover and Jeff Uva scored for the Rangers in the shoot out to give them a 2-1 advantage and the win.

Mike Martin had two goals and an assist for the Bruins, while John Zimmer added a goal and two assists and John Tympanick scored for the Bruins.

Marshfield's Chuck Morrison scored two goals and Steve Concannon of Scituate added a goal and an assist in the Whalers 5-4 win over the Toros. Norwell's John Maguire and Paul Flagg both added a goal and an assist each for the Whalers.

James Ward of Norwell scored two goals, Paul Brinkman and Pembroke's James Holmes added one appeice for the Toros.

Hanover's Mike Murphy scored the only goal of the shoot out as the Sharks stayed undefeated in Legends Div, play with a 3-2 win over the Crusaders. Art Riccio also scored for the Sharks.

Scott Mondeau and Mike Simon scored the goals for the Crusaders.

James McNeill scored two goals, Todd Roach, Charles Ryan and Paul Murphy scored one each as the undefeated Saints held on for a 5-4 Legends Div. win over the Stingers.

Paul Smyth and Pembroke's Peter Tamborella each had a goal and an assist for the Stingers. The Stingers also got a goal each from Chris Poudrier and Chuck Gosselin.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored two goals and added an assist in the Black Hawks Classics Div. 3-2 win over the Canadiens. John Dunn also scored for the undefeated Black Hawks.

John Davey and John MacLellan of Pembroke scored a goal each and Mike Martin also of Pembroke had two assists for the Canadiens.

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COHASSET DAY

Each classic car has a story

Concours back for fourth year

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

The 4th Annual Cohasset Classic Car Concours (CCCC) motored along the town's beautiful coastline on Sunday as one of the premier events of the 2011 Cohasset Day Celebration. The tour ended at the center of Cohasset Village as these classic beauties literally stopped traffic — foot traffic — as people enjoyed the parade of 40 gorgeous automobiles.

The classic, antique, sports and racing cars came from 13 cities and towns — from as far away as Smithfield , R.I. — with half the cars from Cohasset. Cars ranged in age from the oldest, a 1924, 4-cylinder Ford Touring Car owned by Cohasset's Brian & Grace Wilkin (the 3rd place Pre War Class winner) to the powerful, 6-liter engine of the 2010 Aston Martin owned by Cohasset's Bill Earon, who captured 1st place in the Exhibition Class.

Every car came with its own story, from the one-of-a-kind in America parade leader, the red and black1935 DKW Auto Union (Winner of the Chairman's Choice Award), to the rare 1936 Bugatti Ventoux 2 lite Coupe —which took the Pre War Class' 1st place —to another rare 1937 Packard 1501, winner of 2nd place in the Pre War Class. Back again for his 4th consecutive year was the fire engine red 1992 Ferrari 348 TS, driven by Paul Wuori, an original member of the '60's era McLaren Formula 1 racing team. Jim Hazen's black 1954 Aston Martin was just back from the Lime Rock, Conn. race track along with Tom Hamilton who drove his E Class Race car, a 1986 Porsche 944 Turbo PCA. Each car was as different as its history. Also joining this year was a rare1965 Alfa Romeo Giula Coupe which won 1st prize in the heavily contested Post War Class and an even rarer 1954 Arnolt Bristol Bolide whose perfect score won Best of Show. Erling Falck of Marblehead took 2nd in the Post War class with his 1957 Porsche 356A Sunroof Coupe and Tom Littauer's '59 MGA garnered 3rd Place in the Post War Class.

The Cohasset Concours is catching attention outside of this zip code. Last year's CCCC was covered in the January 2011 issue of the nationally recognized "Classic Motorsports" magazine. This year, the Porsche Club of New England named the CCCC its key event for its "Drive Your Porsche Day" celebration.

A huge thank you goes to everyone who made the event a success, from the car owners to the CCCC Committee judges and logistics teams to the hundreds who cast votes for their personal favorites on the Common judging event. Special thanks to the Jenkins' for lending their magnificent estate for the morning event and for Ted and Henri Richardsson (sons of Peter & Kate) for their 4th consecutive year of logistical support and Rachel Littauer, serving her first year as the official Assistant Scorer.

The beauty of a classic car comes from its details and it's the same with the event itself. The following are members of the 4th Annual Cohasset Classic Car Concours Committee who worked hard to make 2011 an event to remember: Pete Brown, Founding Chairman; Peter Richardsson – Head Judge; Kate Richardsson – Head Scorer & Official CCCC Photographer; Ted Richardsson – Event support; Henri Richardsson – Event Support; Rachel Littauer – Assistant Scorer; Stephen Murphy – Judge & Logistics; Jim Sandell – Judge &Logistics; Jim Hazen –Judge & Logistics; Jim Theriault – Judge; Mike Walker – Judge; Brian Wilkin -Member; Carol Brown – Head of Catering; Jackie Klienz – Catering Support; Leila Hill – Catering Support; Andi Gilchrist – Catering Support and Linda Fechter – PR Support.



Cohasset Classic Car Concours Chairman Pete Brown riding with 1935 DKW Auto Union owner Allen Sisson, the Chairman's Choice Award Winner and parade leader. COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER



Best of Show Winner Stan Cryz of Dedham driving his rare 1954 Arnolt Bristol Bolide.

COHASSET CLASSIC CAR CONCOURS WINNERS

Place	Owner	Year	Make Model	Class
BoS	Stan Cryz	1954	Arnolt Bristol Bolide	Post War
CC	Allen Sisson	1935	Auto Union DKW	Pre War
1	Tom Clifford	1936	Bugatti T-57 Two Light Ventoux Coupe	Pre War
2	Henry Vara	1937	Packard 1501	Pre War
3	Brian Wilkin	1924	Ford Touring Car	Pre War
1	Rodman Burdick	1965	Alfa Romeo Giula SS Coupe	Post War
2	Erling Falck	1957	Porsche 356A Sunroof Coupe	Post War
3	Tom Littauer	1959	MGA	Post War
1	Bill Earon	2009	Aston Martin DB 9 V-12	Exhibiti

LEGEND:
BoS – BEST OF SHOW
CC – Chairman's Choice
PC -People's Choice – Public contest on Common
Hot – Hottest Car – Public contest on Common
Kids – Kids Favorite – Public contest on Common

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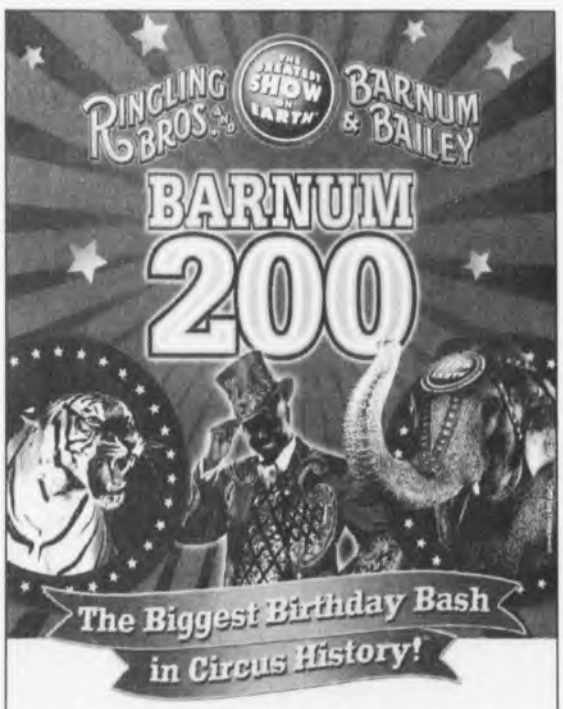
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Pre-War Class 1st Place Winner: 1936 Bugatti T-57 Two Light Ventoux Coupe driven by Tom Clifford of Holliston followed by 2nd Place Pre War Class 1937 Packard 1501 driven by Henry Vara. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER



Cohasset K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon introduces some young fans to Erik on Cohasset Day. PHOTO/COHASSET POLICE

CELEBRATION OF COHASSET!



Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, Police Officer Brian Naughton, and Sergeant Garrett Hunt at Cohasset Day. Police detoured traffic for five hours around Cohasset Village for the event. PHOTO/COHASSET POLICE

Town holds special day

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Day 2011 had gorgeous cars, high fashion, delicious food and everything from tug o' war to a dunk tank. In addition, there was the 4th annual Decorated Bike Parade & Contest, which featured some of the most creative decorated bikes to date. The winners of the Bike Parade were: Best Cohasset Spirit- Madeline Milanoski; Best Use of Creative Materials-Victor Wellman; and Best in Show — Liz Mitterando.

Local restaurants provided great food while the music of Loco Locals, Aldous Collins and Jackson Weatherbee had them dancing in the street. Attendees had a great time while also doing good — $1500 was donated on behalf of Cohasset Day 2011 to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

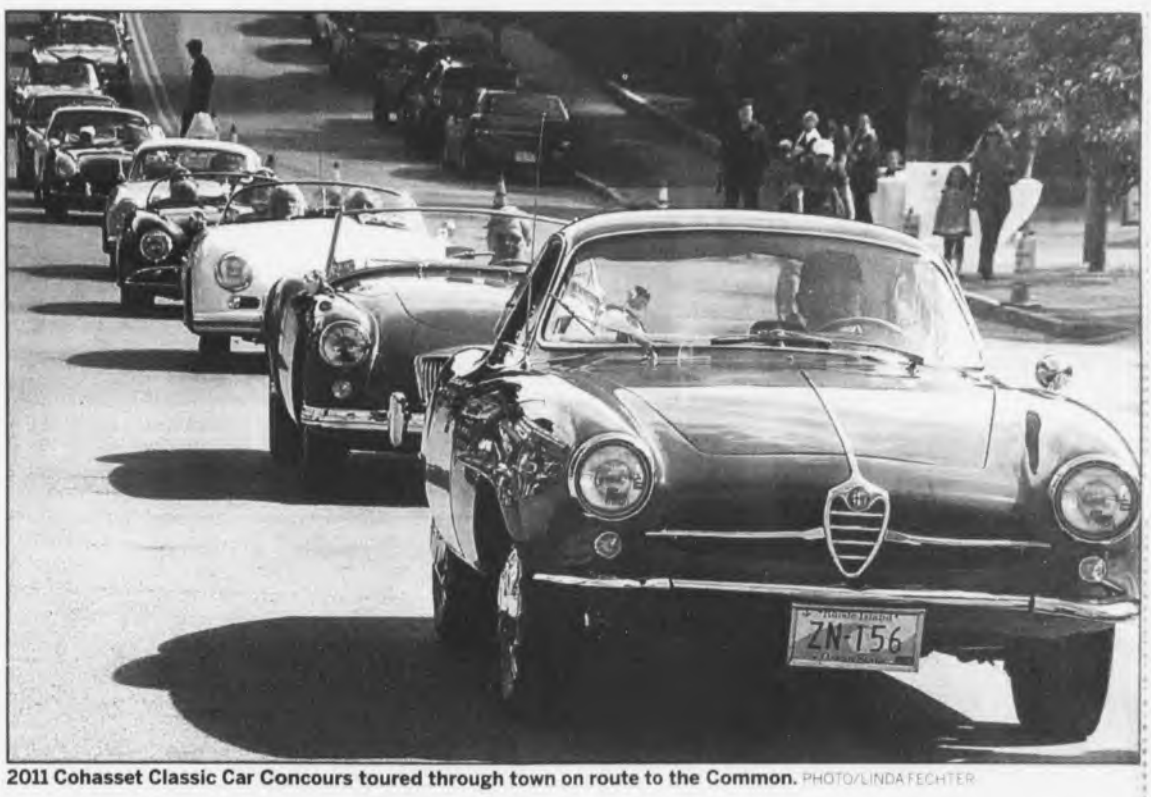
Cohasset Day, founded in 2008, is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee.



Amie Theriault, Santi Holistic Healing and Kerry O'Keefe from SG & D Insurance Agency made sure everything ran smoothly. Volunteers from Pilgrim Bank, McSweeney & Ricci and Tybee Acupuncture were also an integral part of making it a great day for all. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER



From left: Virginia Coffey, Lauren Fein, Sarah Rath with Angus, Sam and Matthew Brown at the Fine Food Galore event. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER



2011 Cohasset Classic Car Concours toured through town on route to the Common. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER



Gail Dubrawski came all the way from Medway, Mass. to be a model for the Fashion Show, which included Pink Tulip, Ports, Wendy's Closet and Outside In. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER



Erica White and Nicole Kelly served up delicious food from Bia Bistro. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

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LIFE AT CHS

Getting ready for Spirit Week!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Hello Cohasset! It's officially autumn, so get ready to watch the leaves turn into brilliant golden hues and fall to the ground, go apple picking on a cool fall day, pick pumpkins in the Cohasset pumpkin patch, and enjoy the fall holidays of Halloween and Thanksgiving! Sayonara summertime, I'm ready to drink coffee, eat apple cider donuts, and drink hot chocolate at cold football games.

This past week was pretty busy at CHS, but things have definitely become a routine now. Tuesday was back to school night, and parents got the pleasure of going to their children's classes for short periods of time to meet their teachers and get a quick overview of the class syllabus, schedule, and expectations. Students in NHS and Student Council had to guide many lost parents through the school, directing them to each class. Overall, the night seemed to be a success! Additionally, freshman parents got to learn about the school, scheduling, rules, and more at the Grade 9 parent coffee on Wednesday morning.

The week didn't start out too well for Cohasset sports. The football team fell short to Hingham this Saturday, losing 14 to 10 in a hard-fought battle. Girls' soccer lost 4-1 to Carver on Monday. Although boys' cross country lost, the girls' cross country team won their second meet at a tough course in Harwich on Tuesday afternoon. However, the soccer and field hockey games, golf matches, and cross country meets on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were more successful. Tonight is the first home football game against Scituate at 7 p.m.! Come to the high school to cheer on the team, listen to the pep band play the Cohasset fight song, and spread some spirit with the help of the cheerleaders (who are doing so well this year, I can't wait to see their half-time routine). It is guaranteed to be a great time, and is a fun way to spend your Friday night. For more sporting results, see the sports section of the paper.

Student Council had many meetings throughout the week to plan Spirit Week next week! Monday kicks off the week with a Pep Rally, followed by Spirit Days, homecoming soccer and field hockey games, the homecoming football game, election of the homecoming court, and a themed homecoming dance. Tickets to the dance will be on sale next week. I expect everybody to come to school fully dressed up and full of school spirit come Monday morning!

That's it for this week Cohasset, next week is guaranteed to be extremely busy, but also a lot of fun. I can hardly wait!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs monthly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

SEPAC news and events

SEPAC is offering notable speakers for the new school year Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (Cohasset SEPAC) has been busy at work this summer securing a tremendous schedule of speakers for the First Tuesday of the Month meetings.

This year, the presentations are covering a wide array of topics that directly affect all families in Cohasset.

The current SEPAC officers welcome two new board members. The new officers are vice-president, Kim Carvette and Osgood Liaison, Kim Whittmore.

New this year, located in the PSO calendar is the entire line up of speakers for the school year, SEPAC's new twitter address and contact information of the SEPAC officers.

The board welcomes new superintendent Barbara Cataldo to Cohasset. The SEPAC board was fortunate to meet with Mrs. Cataldo over the summer to discuss the evolution of special education in Cohasset. "It was a terrific jumping off point. We discussed many topics that have been brought directly to our attention by Cohasset parents." says Helane Childs, SEPAC secretary.

Orientation to IEP's will be Cohasset SEPAC's first meeting on Sept. 20, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., a week later than usual in order to ease the first week of school commotion, at the Osgood library directly after Osgood School drop off time. Coffee and bagels will be served. Dr. Denise Messina, the Cohasset School District's director of Student Services, will explain what Special Education is, how a student is identified as needing services, transitioning from Early Intervention to an Individual Education Plan (IEP) or 504 plan, and the range of services beyond the regular classroom. "This is a great informational workshop for parents and guardians of younger children and children just brought to CARE teams or with new diagnosis." states Diane Herth, SEPAC president. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo will be in attendance. Check out the website at www.cohassetsepac.org to learn about how they can help you and your family. Information is added weekly to the website.

If you would like to be notified of professional speakers coming to Cohasset or speaking on the South Shore pertaining to learning and special education e-mail Diane Herth at CohassetSEPAC@gmail.com and they will add you to their weekly or bimonthly notification list.

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GIMME SHELTER



They are all 10-weeks-old, neutered, litter-trained, playful, purring and adorable. You can mix and match these irresistible baby kittens. COURTESY PHOTO

Little bundles of love

HSAR is offering a $50 reduction of the adoption fee for every cat and kitten in the shelter for the entire month of September.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping that these guys and gals will be adopted in pairs.

Etta is a gray female; Holly, black female; Elton, black male; Sunny, gray-and-white tiger male, Cher, gray-and-white tiger female; and Buddy, black-and-white male.

They are all 10-weeks-old, neutered, litter-trained, playful, purring and adorable. You can mix and match these irresistible baby kittens.

HSAR has a shelter filled with adoptable felines, so please check out their website at www.hsar.org to view some of the available cats and kittens.

HSAR is offering a $50 reduction of the adoption fee for every cat and kitten in the shelter for the entire month of September. They are doing this in order to find suitable homes for current residents and free up space for other homeless cats and kittens.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift. All the kittens are from HSAR. It's a great combo of adorable kittens and fine-tuned male physiques. More info on the HSAR website.

BRIEFLY

Gulf Assoc. to meet Oct. 12

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Lightkeeper's House.

Topic will be Ospreys and Water Birds of the South Shore, an illustrated talk by John Galluzzo of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Refreshments will be available.

Car trunk sale this Saturday

Scituate Rotary Club Car Trunk Sale gets underway at 9 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 24) in the North Scituate MBTA parking lot on the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way.

Car donation $20 to benefit local Rotary programs like DARE and scholarships. Walk-in donation $2 to the Rotary International "eradicate polio" bucket For information call Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

The Trunk Sale is a "yard sale on wheels" — a great way to sell no longer wanted or needed items without having to hold a yard sale. Just load up your car and drive to North Scituate on Saturday, Sept. 24 between 8 and 9 a.m., pay $20 to a Rotary volunteer, park your car, open your trunk and start selling!

Melanoma EF Race and Walk

The fourth annual Melanoma Education Foundation Race and Walk will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25, in Wompatuck State Park. The 5-mile USATF sanctioned run and the 3-mile Family & Friends Walk will start at 10 a.m. Registration is $20 and begins at 8:30 a.m.

Online registration and fundraising pages are available at www.mefrace.org. Contact Race Director Jan Danowski at danowski@verizon.net for more information.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Sept. 8
6:50 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive**, traffic enforcement.
9:12 a.m. **Highland Ave. and North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Sgt. reports flooding due to a blocked storm drain at location. DPW notified.
9:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, traffic hazard. Officer reports flooding at location. Mass. Highway notified. Officer has notified property owner as well.
12:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, 209A service. 209A served in hand.
1:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.
2:25 p.m. **Nichols Road,** public service other. Services rendered.
5:03 p.m. **Mill Lane**, past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports a possible breaking and entering in the past at the location. He states there is damage to his windows, items missing such as jewelry and electronics and it appears his furniture has been rifled through. Caller was not home since yesterday morning.
7:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports someone called cell phone requesting credit card information. Caller did not give any information. Requesting to speak to officer.
7:43 p.m. **Elm St.**, harassment report. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer. See report.
8:27 p.m. **Deep Run**, fire alarm activation. Alarm Company reports fire alarm activation.

Friday, Sept. 9
12:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller states she was behind a black motor vehicle that kept slowing down at green lights on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Motor vehicle not in the area now.
3:27 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, officer wanted. Caller states a female party is walking on the roadway. Caller is concerned for her safety. Hingham Police notified and Hull Police notified. Hull Police are transporting the female party.
10:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire investigation. Alarm Company reports CO detector activation.
11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire alarm activation. Alarm is a water flow problem from the sprinkler. Alarm Company will be responding.
11:56 a.m. **Hull St.**, assist citizen. Anonymous caller states a Riley Bros. truck 'pulled a u turn in front of her and she had to slam on her brakes.' She wanted to make sure "those people were checked before they were allowed to work in town." Paving project is on the Hingham side. Hingham notified.
2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. Someone backed into her. Caller waiting in an Outback parked near UPS. All parties exchanged information.
3:15 p.m. **Gammons Road**, past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports construction equipment was taken 2 weeks ago, he believes he knows who took the equipment. Officer on scene.
3:59 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane**, structure fire. Caller reports pool shed fire at location. Light smoke showing, pool shed not connected to house. Fire knocked down. All units tied up.
5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer requesting wrecker, officer reports wrecker has vehicle.
6:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports disabled motor vehicle, out of gas. Officer reports vehicle is on her way.
6:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bird that is injured near Cunningham Bridge. Services rendered.
6:31 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police requesting bolo for MC – 3A North.
7:08 p.m. **Cedar Lane**, suspicious activity. Caller reports she can see smoke coming from the water, somewhere in the area. Officer reports light fog from water.
7:16 p.m. **Cedar St. and Cedar Ledge Village,** traffic hazard. Caller reports water cap in the middle of the road causing a traffic hazard. Officer put cap on side of the road. Left message for Water Dept.
10:48 p.m. **King St.**, fireworks. Caller (security) reports fireworks or gunshots in the area.

Saturday, Sept. 10
2:47 a.m. **South Main St.**, property recovered. Found a UPS package in the roadway.
6:31 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen. Lifeline reporting activation.
8:27 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, officer wanted. Caller states a "maroon Porsche was going 50 mph on his way to the golf course." Officer spoke with motor vehicle owner.
8:47 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic enforcement.
9:13 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:41 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:51 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests traffic enforcement for "the cars going 50 mph down the hill."
10:03 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller states motor vehicle in front of him was "doing stupid things." Motor vehicle turned onto North Main from King St. Motor vehicle not in the area now.
10:13 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Female party had an incident with a truck while on Route 228. Motor vehicle operator was taking pictures of her and her motor vehicle. She was requesting advice. Incident occurred in Hingham, caller advised to notify Hingham Police.
10:14 a.m. **Reservoir Road**, traffic enforcement.
10:21 a.m. Headquarters, power outage.
10:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Caller states the transformer on the pole across the street is on fire. National Grid notified.
10:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Reports business has half power. Power has been shut down. Business advised to contact an electrician.
10:50 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, public service other. Neighbor states the sewer alarm at the "boat house" is going off. Sewer Dept. is paged.
11:12 a.m. **Carver Ave.**, assist other police dept.
11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen. Caller requests extra patrols.
11:37 a.m. **Carver Ave.**, assist other police department. Rollover, 911 call from Scituate.
12:00 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire investigation.
12:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire investigation.
12:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire investigation. Reports of strong odor of wood smoke.
12:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person. Male party cutting up a downed tree.
12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, dead animal. Animal Control Officer reports 2 dead animals in the roadway. Mass DPW notified.
12:27 p.m. **Diab Lane**, officer wanted. 911 caller said, "I'm sorry" and hung up. No answer on callback. Call came from the lobby phone, may have been a child.
12:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen. Bank officers will be inside the bank until the power is restored.
12:42 p.m. **Gammons Road**, assist citizen. Caller states he is locked out of his house.
1:10 p.m. Headquarters, assist citizen.
2:47 pm. **North Main St. and Sohier St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller states the motor vehicle in front of her is weaving all over the road. Officer has spoken to motor vehicle owner.
3:54 p.m. **Whitney Woods**, animal bite. Caller reports he was bit in the leg by a dog. All parties on scene. Left message for Animal Control Officer.
5:23 p.m. **Elm St.**, larceny report. Walk-in party reports past larceny.
10:01 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road**, notification. Caller reports the Boy Scouts are camping out at above location. There are 2 motor vehicles parked at above location, a black Jeep and VW GTS.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.cccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

On Sept. 27, at 9:30 am and 7:30 pm, in the Abbey Conference Center, Harvard professor Urbaldo DiBenedetto, Ph.D., will present a 1-1/2 hour talk about realism in Renaissance religious paintings: "Understanding Religious Paintings: The Staircase to Reality". All are welcome!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Returning to Normal Worship Schedule & Parish Ministry Fair!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (September 11th) we return to our normal Sunday hours, with worship services at 8am and 10am. We will be having open registration for our Godly Play children's education program as well as for our adult education program "Living Faith 24/7." We will also be having our Parish Ministry Fair; you are invited to come to church at 10am and stick around for the fair to see what's happening at St. Stephen's and to see how we are helping the community. Finally, St. Stephen's will be participating in the town 9/11 memorial at 1pm on the Common. Lot's going on this September. Come be a part of it!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

From June 25 through Sept. 3 there will be no Saturday Shabbat services

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7:45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Margaret J. Smart

COHASSET – Margaret J. Smart of Cohasset, died peacefully Sept. 16 at Harbor House in Hingham.

Born Nov. 1, 1923 in Rumford, ME, she was the daughter of Dr. Henry Peter Johnson and Hazel MacGregor Johnson. She graduated from Oak Grove School, College of William and Mary and Boston University. In 1949, she married William J. Smart after meeting him in the Alumni Office of Boston University, where she worked as an executive secretary. After 32 happy years of marriage, he predeceased her in 1981. "Bud and Peg," as they were affectionately known by friends and family, lived in the Merrymount section of Quincy for nearly 20 years. In 1973, they moved to Cohasset, where Peg was an active member of the community. She volunteered for the Cohasset Public Library, FISH and served as treasurer of the Cohasset Consignment Shop. She was also a member of the Cohasset Garden Club. Peg adored politics, home entertaining and sports, especially her beloved Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots.

She is survived by her four children: Anne M. and Elaine M. of Arlington; James A. of Seattle, WA; and, Gail Scibelli of Port Washington, NY as well as two grandchildren, Sara and Danny.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, MA. For more information on the memorial service, contact gscibelli@createthegroup.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Peg's memory may be made to Harbor House, 11 Condito Rd., Hingham, MA 02043-1746, attn: Elizabeth Leary or Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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Katharine G. Howe


Katharine G. Howe

NEW LONDON, NH – Katharine Gansevoort Binnian Howe passed away on Sept. 8 at her home in New London, NH after a six month encounter with melanoma.

The only daughter among five children of Walter B. Binnian and Katharine G. Thomas, 'Kitty' was born on April 25, 1922, in Cohasset, MA, where she lived for the next sixty-six years. She was an avid sailor and gardener, member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and Garden Club, and a frequent traveler. She toured England, Europe, China and New Zealand with her beloved husband, John F. Howe.

In 1943 Kitty married Anthony Rogers Whittemore, with whom she raised four sons prior to his death in 1959. She met the challenge of raising her somewhat unruly boys alone with characteristic courage and an adventurous spirit. In 1966 she married 'Jeff' Howe and cheerfully added his three children to her household. Known affectionately as 'Kiffy' to her extended family, she and Jeff lived in Cohasset until 1997, when they relocated to New London, where Jeff had spent many childhood summers.

Katharine was a proud descendant of American Revolutionary War General, Peter Gansevoort, "the hero of Fort Stanwix"; of Lemuel Shaw, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; and of nineteenth century American author Herman Melville, her great-grandfather.

She was predeceased by her four brothers: James, John, William and Samuel Binnian. She also lost one of her own sons, Timothy R. Whittemore in 1963 to melanoma at age fifteen. She is survived by her husband of forty-five years, and her three sons; Anthony D. Whittemore, MD, and his wife Rhoda, of Sherborn, MA; James M. Whittemore, Esq, and his wife Katherine, of Harpswell, ME; and Peter G. Whittemore, MDiv, of Cohasset. She is also survived by her step-children; John F. Howe Jr. and his wife Casey, of East Sandwich, MA; Peter S. Howe of Framingham, MA; and Mary R. Howe of Andover, NH. Katharine had a special place in her heart for her brother Sam Binnian's children; William, Betsy, Anne and Emily. Her grandchildren, for whom her affection was unlimited, include; Anthony R. and Joshua S. Whittemore, and Sarah B. Mendes; Timothy J. and Samuel E. Whittemore, and Lincoln B. and Caitlin A. Erhard; Heidi P. Howe, David A. and Jonathan D. Rose, and Timothy H. Howe; Leah A. and Samuel A. Howe; Alexander B. and Hannah D. Eaton, and Andrew J., Daniel L. and Hester E. Merzi. She also leaves ten great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at the Central Cohasset Cemetery in October.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to the Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice, P.O. Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.

William J. White


William J. White

COHASSET – William J. White, age 73, of Cohasset, Sept. 12, 2011.

He is survived by his loving wife Marilyn (Bryan) White of 51 years; four children: Mary Ann O'Toole of Dudley MA, Susan White-Stigliano of Milton, Marilyn White of Marshfield and Patricia Cifrino of Cohasset; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bill worked for Pan American Airlines for 20 years, then the Federal Aviation Administration where he worked his way up to Deputy Director of Flight Standards in the United States. He enjoyed fishing, boating and spending time with his grandchildren. He was a gracious encourager who had a gift for bringing out the best in others. He was a very talented handy-man and will be greatly missed. "He came, he saw, he fixed it."

A private service in his honor will be held this week at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. A memorial Mass is planned for Sept. 24 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory may be sent to The Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For online guest condolences and further info please visit, www.dolanfuneral.com.

Ethel M. Frederick

COHASSET – Ethel M. Frederick of Cohasset, age 87, Sept. 14, 2011, at home with family.

Beloved wife of the late Edward Frederick. Mother of Dr. Edward Frederick, DDS of Scituate and the late Jeanne Marie Frederick. Grandmother of Patrick Donovan of Cohasset, Brian Donovan of Hull, John Donovan of Brockton, Kathleen Foss of Cohasset, Edward Frederick III of Quincy., and Shannon Frederick of California. Great-grandmother of six.

Ethel worked as a Loan Officer for the Small Business Administration for many years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 19, 2011 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Monday 9-11 a.m. prior to the funeral Mass in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 3, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

Sudoku

3			4	2			1	
	8				7			9
		5	3			8		
		4			6	9	3	
	5			3		1		
1			8					4
7	9		6					3
2				5		6		
		3			1		2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

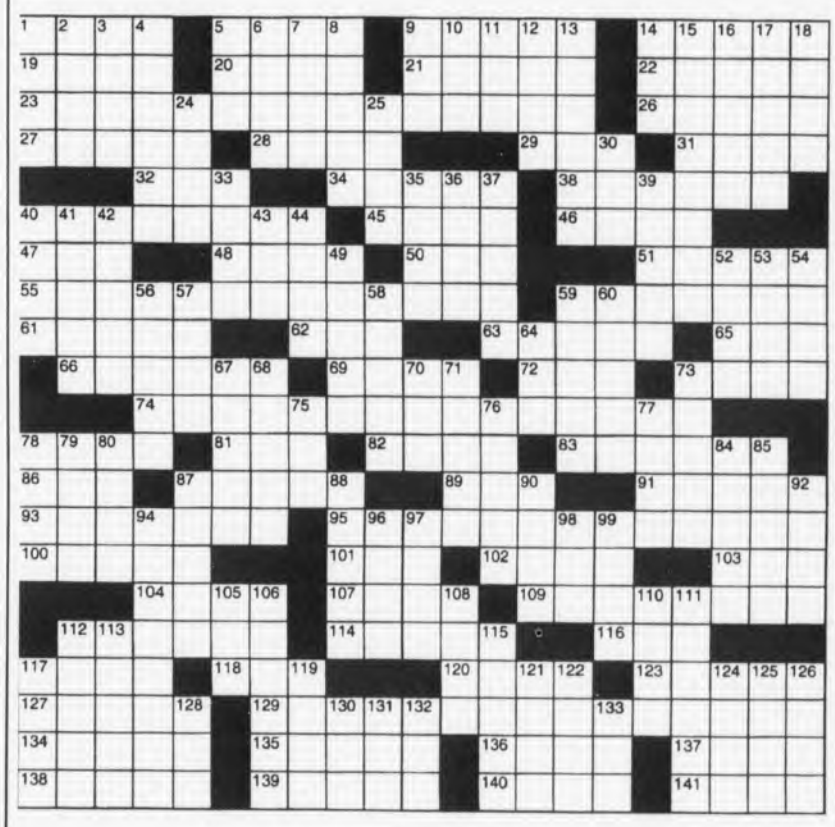
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Titled titles

ACROSS
1 Actor Postlethwaite
5 Amonasro's daughter
9 Tracking tool
14 Looked like Lothario?
19 Sore
20 Hose problem
21 Lissome
22 Uccello or Veronese
23 Eugene O'Neill drama
26 Hangs tinsel
27 British astronomer
28 Cipher
29 Baby shark
31 Manumit
32 Ike's domain
34 Nom de crime?
38 More delicate
40 "Rawhide" and "Gunsmoke"
45 — Flynn Boyle
46 Hoffmann creation
47 "Ab —" (from the start)
48 Sock spot
50 Bar supply
51 George Hamilton's ex
55 Roger Miller tune
59 Joseph Conrad novel
61 Steep slope
62 With 25 Down, successful
63 Steeple part
65 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
66 Musical chords
69 Skip
72 Rock's — Leppard
73 Spouses no more
74 C.S. Forester book
78 Certain orchestra
81 Baseball stat
82 Ward of "Sisters"
83 Rang
86 Castilian cry
87 Actress Burke
89 Item in a lock
91 Exodus figure
93 Stevie Wonder song
95 Hal Foster comic strip
100 Ponchielli's "Dance of the —"
101 Hightailed it
102 Belfry sound
103 Hog's honey
104 "How sweet —!"
107 React to an allergen
109 "Madame Bovary" author
112 Pepsin or lipase
114 Operetta composer
116 Vane dir.
117 Schwarzenegger's birthplace
118 Dino, to the Flintstones
120 Catherine — -Jones
123 Damocles' dangler
127 "— Gay"
129 Phoebe Cates film
134 Microwave feature
135 Chilling
136 Tombstone lawman
137 Harvest
138 Earthquake
139 Patriot Silas
140 Tare's relative
141 Rochester's missis

DOWN
1 Walkway
2 Resound
3 He and she
4 A hole near the sole
5 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
6 Singer Foxx
7 Venture
8 Where Athenians assembled
9 Scott's "The — Quartet"
10 Past
11 Clamor
12 Evelyn's brother
13 Upshot
14 Select, with "for"
15 20th President
16 Chateau valley
17 Glue guy
18 Health measure?
24 Dole (out)
25 See 62 Across
30 Ram's remark
33 "Carmina Burana" composer
35 Shakespearean villain
36 Schipa solo
37 Tuneful Tommy
39 Irish county
40 Yan's pans
41 Dislodge
42 Submarine finder
43 "— again!"
44 Manhattan district
49 High-toned guy?
52 Sophoclean tragedy
53 Pleasant
54 Mingo's portrayer
56 Southern staple
57 Colorful fish
58 Harold of "Ghostbusters"
59 Capt.'s subordinate
60 Gluck's "— ed Euridice"
64 Bogus Bach
67 Jacobi of "I, Claudius"
68 Black
70 Cola cooler
71 Raptor feature
73 Chou —
75 In good shape
76 Civil Rights org.
77 Israeli airline
78 Ritzy
79 Hodgepodge
80 Lima's land
84 Work on a crossword?
85 Patron
87 Fresh from the trail
88 Taxing time?
90 Scuba site
92 Package abbr.
94 Pours gently
96 Figure of interest?
97 Move like molasses
98 Kilmer or Bisoglio
99 Word of woe
105 Mischief-maker
106 Trickled
108 Mist
110 "Back in the —" ('68 song)
111 "Watch out!"
112 Cartoonist Bushmiller
113 Campbell or Judd
115 Alarm button
117 Understands
119 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
121 Obsolete title
122 Lot size
124 Carry out orders
125 Circus sound
126 Waterproofing material
128 Shrug part
130 Private pension
131 Palindromic diarist
132 Artichoke heart?
133 Intelligent



Magic Maze - Typed only with index fingers

B L H E B X U G R O L I E B Y
V S Q N K H G R U B B Y M E B
Y W T R O L J G E B B N H H Y
W U R P N K I G D B M N T Z X
V S Q O Y M K I G E C U Y A Y
W U S Q M P N L J H R F H F E
C A Y Y M X V U Y T Y N R T S
Q P N T U M K M N G G U J H F
E C B Z T Y M U Y R G N U H X
V U T R F U R R Y B U U Q P O
M L K I R G N H Y G M E B D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Buggy
Furry
Grubby
Grunt

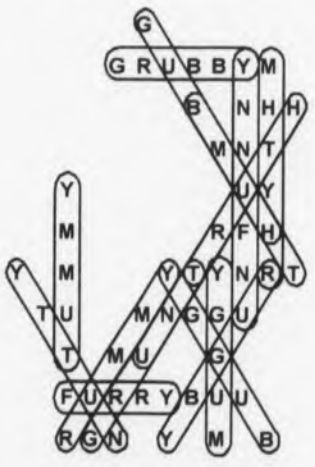
Humbug
Muggy
Nutty
Rhythm

Rugby
Rummy
Thumb
Truth

Tummy
Unfunny
Untruth

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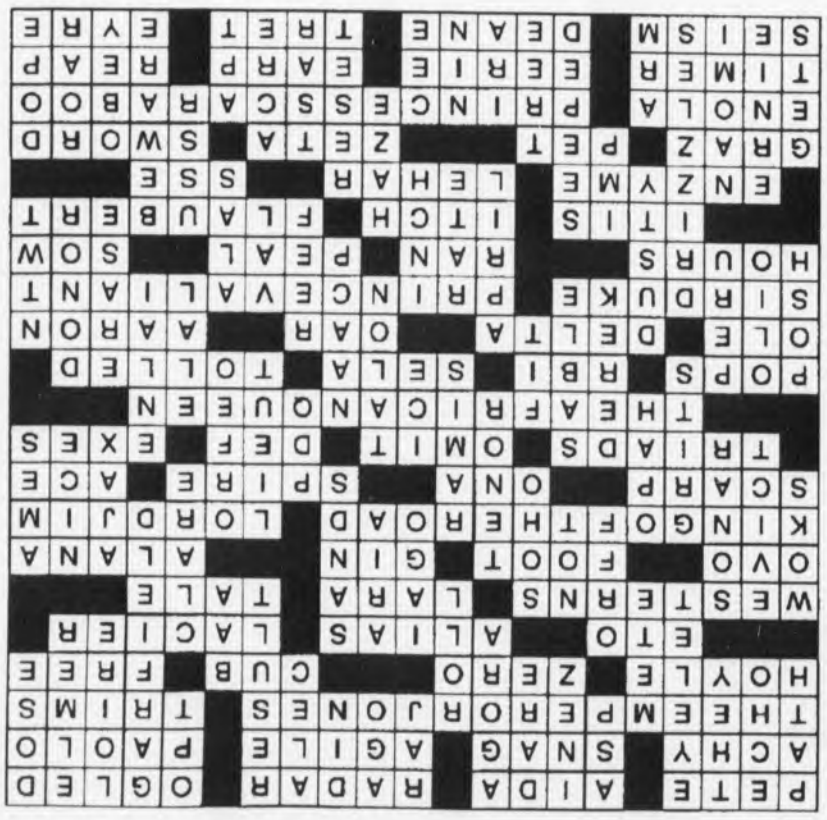
Magic Solution - Typed only with index fingers



Sudoku Solution

3	7	9	4	2	8	5	1	6
6	8	2	5	1	7	3	4	9
4	1	5	3	6	9	8	7	2
8	2	4	1	7	6	9	3	5
9	5	6	2	3	4	1	8	7
1	3	7	8	9	5	2	6	4
7	9	1	6	8	2	4	5	3
2	4	8	7	5	3	6	9	1
5	6	3	9	4	1	7	2	8

Crossword Solution - Titled titles



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT
Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Sea Revels' return to Coffeehouse off the Square



When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24
Where: Old Ship Parish Hall. 107 Main St., Hingham.
Info: The Revels' Repertory Company explores the lives of whalers and their families during the great age of sail. The multi-generational costumed cast of 20+ brings it all to the Old Ship Parish Hall. The performance starts with an open microphone. Admission is $15 at the door. Everyone is welcome. 781-749-1767.

Karla Bonoff performs at The River Club Music Hall



When: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23
Where: 78 Border St., Scituate
Info: Bonoff, a singer/songwriter, has enjoyed critical acclaim, commercial success, enduring popularity and the unwavering respect of her peers for four decades. In addition to achieving chart success with her own recordings, Bonoff has seen her songs become hits for such stellar artists as Bonnie Raitt, Wynonna Judd and Linda Ronstadt. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Author Andre Dubus III culminates Bookstock Literary Festival



PHOTO BY MARION ETTLINGER

When: Bookstock Festival from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Dubus presentation at 7 p.m.
Where: The historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield.
Info: The festival will feature writer's workshops and many of New England's most popular writers. Andre Dubus III, Jay Atkinson, Judy Campbell, Michael Connelly, Joan Winfield Currie, Kyle Darcy, Laura Duksta, Joseph Finder, David Fisichella, Lynne Griffin, Maureen Hancock, Donna Halper, Ann Hood, Christopher Klein, Stephen Krasner, Cynthia Krusell w/Betty Bates, Eve LaPlante, Darcy Lee, Marianne Leone, Rose Lewis, Brian Lies, Kimberley Marcus, William Martin, Margaret McLean, Cammie McGovern, Michele McPhee, Colleen Paratore, Stephen Puleo, Hank Philippi Ryan, Casey Sherman, Robert W. Smith, J.E Taylor and others. www.winslowhouse.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday in September and on the first Sunday in October from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebster-estate.org for additional information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Paintings and Screens/Screens and Paintings by Carole Bolsey at Thayer Gallery, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Exhibit runs until Oct. 14.

Memoir: tell your own history! Workshop at The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, on Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Cost: $ 7 for members, $ 10 for non-members.

Flydown's Acousticized Live Band Karaoke at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Mystery writer Rev. Judith Campbell presents Getting Your words into Print at The James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The program is free and participants are encouraged to bring paper and pen. Campbell's talk will focus on commercial, electronic and self-publishing. She will also discuss her latest book, "An Unspeakable Mission." www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.

South Shore Hospital is holding a Volunteer Recruitment Fair Sept. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Check in at the South Lobby on Fogg Road. Light refreshments will be served. Call 781-624-8241 for more information.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Sept. 23, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Karla Bonoff performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Sept. 23, 8 p.m.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe. 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 23

Oscar and Felix, a new look at "The Odd Couple" presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Performance dates: Sept. 23 and 24 and Oct. 1. Tickets $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Attention Teens & New Drivers: Learn the dangers of distracted driving at the Hanover Mall on Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join the Ford Driving Skills for Life training team, KISS 108 Radio, Risky Business band, the MA State Police, and the instructors from In-Control Advanced Driver Training for lifesaving driving tips, interactive demonstrations, and awesome prizes! Sponsored by the MA Executive Office of Public Safety and Security. Call 617-680-5106 for more information.

Third annual Ruthie Carpenter Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 24. Registration begins at noon and tee off will be at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club, West Elm St.

Semi-annual booksale hosted at The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 24. Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the sale on Friday and during sale hours on Saturday. All sale proceeds are used to benefit the library. Donations of gently used books are gratefully accepted at the library's main desk. For more information, or to volunteer to help with the sale, call the library at 781-834-5535 and visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Southfield Fall Festival, SouthField. formally the South Weymouth Airbase, 26 Memorial Grove Avenue, South Weymouth. Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open Houses, BBQ, bluegrass band, children's events including magic shows, pumpkin painting, pony rides, wildlife exhibits and more. 781-331-4201 info@southfield.com

Day with a Spirit-a psychic fair at The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24. Services will be psychic mediumship readings, Akashic Records past life readings, Tarot card readings, Reiki healing sessions, chair massage sessions, Angel card readings, Animal Communication readings, Animal Medicine Card readings, and more. Services are 20 minutes in length and cost is $25, receive a $5 discount on your second and more services. Spirit Art readings with Rev. Rita Berkowitz are $60, waiting list available, prebooking is advised. To prebook or for more information, email joan.mcgeehan@gmail.com Park on Centre St., the side streets and at Stone Cutters Park. There is NO PARKING on West St. or in back of the church. Walk in appointments available, but prebooking is advised.

Edaville USA opening weekend is Sept. 24-25 at 5 Pine St., Carver. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $18 for adults and kids ages 2 and over, $16 for seniors. Children under age 2 are admitted free. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or 508-866-1150.

Curious George and the Man in the Yellow Hat will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24. Carver Appreciation 2-for-1 entrance all weekend. $18 adults and kids (ages 2 through 64); $16 seniors; under 2 is free. www.edaville.com.

The Plymouth Guild 44th annual Juried Art Show will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 24 through Oct. 16. The sixth annual downtown Art Stroll will also take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24. Rain date Sept. 25. Local artists will demonstrate and sell their work all along North Street and there will be live music and an art wall for children behind the Center. For more information, call 508-746-7222. The Plymouth Center for the Arts is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4. Gallery admission is free, with fees for some special events. Parking is available on the street and in the public lot across from the Center.

The Great Island craft show, A Fall Festival, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Overlook Clubhouse in Great Island in the Pinehills in Plymouth. Local exhibitors will display their handcrafted jewelry, stained glass, specialty and decorative soaps, floral arrangements, paintings, photography, pottery, doll beds and bedding, woodworking, decorative painting, children's gift items, and much more.

Bookstock literary festival at The historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, from noon to 4 p.m. Designed to stimulate interest in reading and in literacy, Bookstock will showcase writers from all genres including nonfiction, fiction and children's books on the grounds of the historic estate. Workshops will also be provided to assist those looking to get into the writing industry. Admission to the festival will be free. There will be an admission charge for the workshops.

Author Andre Dubus III will lead a discussion of his books followed by a signing at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at The historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center. 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Tickets $10. www.winslowhouse.org.

The Coffeehouse off the Square presents the Sea Revels' "Celebration of the Sea" Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. The Revels' Repertory Company explores the lives of whalers and their families during the great age of sail. The multi-generational costumed cast of 20+ brings it all to the Old Ship Parish Hall. The performance starts with an open microphone. Admission is $15 at the door. The Parish Hall is at 107 Main St. Hingham. Everyone is welcome. 781-749-1767.

Plymouth Community Theatre will hold a benefit dance party. Swing Into Fall: Latin Style, at 7:30 p.m., in the Blue Room at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Dance the night away with good music and good friends. Instructors from the Fred Astaire Dance Studios will start the evening off with a half-hour group instruction on Latin dance steps, as well as entertaining with presentational dances throughout the night. There will also be a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and cash bar. Tickets are $15 per person and $25 per couple. Tickets are available in advance and will also be available at the door, 30 minutes prior to the performances. Go to www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net/swing for details.

The oldies group, The Turntables will be performing your favorite songs from the 50's, 60's and beyond in a Vegas style dinner show at the Duxbury Senior Center Sat. Sept 24, 6 p.m. This performance will benefit the Alzheimer Association. To purchase your $30 dinner ticket call the Duxbury Senior Center 781-934-5744.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

26th Annual Oktoberfest hosted by the House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission is a non-perishable food item to be donated to local food pantries. Parking is free. King Ludwig's Bavarian Band will provide lively music for listening, singing and dancing. Authentic German food and beverages will be available throughout the day. Other attractions include a silent auction, raffle, children's corner, bake table and local c rafters. Proceeds from this festive event are donated to world-wide missions and local food pantries and charities.

Friends of South Shore Hospital Third Annual Croquet Classic at 2 p.m. Sept. 24, at a private estate in Cohasset. This year there are several ways to enjoy the day and support a great cause, including participating in the fun, spirited croquet competition; playing the open croquet courts or other lawn games; or just to enjoy the food, drinks and camaraderie. Funds raised will support pediatric programs at the hospital.
For more information call 781-624-3788 or visit southshorehospital.org/events.

Weymouth North High And Vocational School, Class of 1981, 30-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 24, Rockland Golf Course. Send address updates to wnhs81@aol.com. Facebook page: Weymouth North High School Class of 81.

Accoustic Phase performs at The Sands End Cafe. 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 24.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Bird and Nature Walk at Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area, Hanson. Join a Science Center naturalist on Sept. 25 from 8 am to 10 a.m. Note the date has been changed to Sunday due to hunters on Saturday. Meet at the Hawks Avenue entrance off Pleasant Street, Hanson. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 for directions. Pre-registration required; cost $5 members and $7 non-members. For your convenience, registration may be taken by telephone with a major credit card. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, will be held weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from through Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Nine & Dine with Campus of Caring, nine holes of golf and dinner, at Squirrel Run Golf Course in Plymouth, to support the organization's mission to build the South Shore's first nonprofit hospice home; 2 p.m. registration, 3 p.m. shotgun start, 5:30 p.m. cocktails and dinner. Cost is $75 for golf, cart, and dinner; $40 for dinner only guests; $100 event sponsorships. For more information and to register, visit www.campusofcaring.org/events.

26th Annual Oktoberfest hosted by the House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission is a non-perishable food item to be donated to local food pantries. Parking is free. King Ludwig's Bavarian Band will provide lively music for listening, singing and dancing. Authentic German food and beverages will be available throughout the day. Other attractions include a silent auction, raffle, children's corner, bake table and local c rafters. Proceeds from this festive event are donated to world-wide missions and local food pantries and charities.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26, Benefits of Mediation Lawyer Mellissa Whish, a return speaker, will discuss the benefits of mediation. It's not only for divorce but can be helpful in any legal matter.info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday at First Congregational Church hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Sept. 19, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 26, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 20.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Nuclear plant discussion. Can the South Shore survive a nuclear crisis? An informational session for area residents wanting to know more about the impact of living near the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station will be held from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Sept. 27 at Marshfield's Ventress Library, at 15 Library Plaza. Marshfield. South Shore residents will have an opportunity to ask questions of the director of the nonprofit organization Pilgrim Watch. For more information, email Anna Baker at annazoebaker@yahoo.com.

Environmental author William Sargent will hold a book signing and talk at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27, as part of The Ventress Library Cultural Series in the library's program room at 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Signed copies of his most recent book "The Well from Hell" about the BP oil spill will be available for purchase that night. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Healthy Living Emporium hosted by The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth. Learn about healthy cooking, exercise, nutritional advice, start a walking group, visiting a gym. Learn about cardio, Yoga, Meditation. For all ages, begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 781-335-2030 for more information.

The Pembroke Chess Club will hold its first tournament, a four player round robin, to be held Wednesday evenings: Sept. 28, and Oct. 5. The Chess Club meets at the Pembroke Library meeting room every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and is open to players of all ages and skill levels.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Sept. 28, 7 to-8 p.m. www.scmioa.org. 781-925-1903.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham to host an exhibition on Melville Garden, a Victorian era 20 acre amusement park once located on Crow Point. Mrs. Irene Kane will bring the exhibit to a close on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. with a free slide-lecture in the Whiton Room.

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday in September and on the first Sunday in October from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebster-estate.org for additional information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Mia & Company will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Howie Newman will perform at Four Square Restaurant, 16 Commercial St., Braintree from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 30. No cover. 781-848-4448.

Historic Ghost Tour of East Bridgewater Village Weekends from Sept. 30 thru Nov.5. A two- hour walking tour through the streets and alleys of East Bridgewater Village. Walk amongst costumed characters and enjoy the props. Enjoy an evening full of fun, facts, folklore and surprises. Advance tickets of $15 are available only at Mrs.Swift's & Moore Antiques, 12 West Union St, East Bridgewater. Ages 14and older with adult. Presented by M.A.P.S. (massachusettsareaparanormalsociety.com) 508 584 4567 or 617 943 5796

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-1111. Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

Let It Loose South Shore's Rippin' Rolling Stones Revue performs at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Doors open 8 p.m. $8 Cover Charge. Set begins at 11 p.m. (after opening act) www.cnotehull.com 781 925 4300.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe. 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 30.

3rd Left will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

BHS Project PROVE all class reunion for graduates, family and friends will be held Oct. 16, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree from 1:30 - 4:45. Enjoy live music, dancing and full buffet, $15 per person (support staff gratis). Info: Dianne Glennon or Robin Huer at 781-331-3184, projectprovereunion@hotmail.com, visit projectprovereunion Facebook page. Checks may be made to BHS Project PROVE Reunion and mailed to 55 Tall Oaks Drive, L5 Weymouth. Donations welcome.
HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1981 AND 1982 celebrate their 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn in Rockland. $30 per person. Information: Joe Jackman at jjackman14@gmail.com

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2007 BUICK LACROSSE #J7829A CALL	**2005 TOYOTA SIENNA** #J8427A CALL	**2008 GRAND CARAVAN SE** #H223 CALL	**2005 DODGE DURANGO** #8484 CALL	**2008 DODGE NITRO** #T7000A CALL
2005 CHRYSLER 300 LTD #J8689SA CALL	**2010 HYUNDAI ACCENT** #T6983 CALL	**2007 CHEVROLET IMPALA** #H173 CALL	**2007 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA** #H007 CALL	**2007 SATURN AURA** #H172 CALL
2005 NISSAN MURANO #H181A CALL	**2005 NISSAN ALTIMA** #H153-A CALL	**2009 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER** #T6970 CALL	**2009 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER** #T6969 CALL	**2006 VW PASSAT** #T6906A CALL
2007 CHEVY COLORADO #H953A CALL	**2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** #8457 CALL	**2005 FORD F-150 EX CAB** #J8644A CALL	**2010 TOYOTA COROLLA** #T7005 CALL	**2010 KIA OPTIMA** #T7058 CALL
2005 MUSTANG CONV. #J8146A CALL	**2008 FORD FUSION SE V6** #H152 CALL	**2010 PONTIAC G6** #H215 CALL	**2010 MAZDA 3** #H124 CALL	**2008 PONTIAC TORRENT** #17SA CALL
2008 MERCURY MILAN #H120 CALL	**2010 MAZDA 6** #T468 CALL	**2009 DODGE JOURNEY SXT** #H132 CALL	**2010 MAZDA S** #H196 CALL	**2008 BUICK LACROSSE** #H218 CALL
2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT #T7024 CALL	**2010 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S** #H167 CALL	**2009 MERCURY MARINER** #P2453A CALL	**2008 NISSAN ROGUE** #901B CALL	**2008 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S COUPE** #T707A CALL
2010 TOYOTA CAMRY SE CALL	**2010 TOYOTA CAMRY SE** #H161 CALL	**2010 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING** #H108 CALL	**2007 CHRYSLER 300** #T7092 CALL	**2008 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED** #H183 CALL
2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY #H210 CALL	**2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** #T6909 CALL	**2008 HONDA ACCORD V6 EX** #H117 CALL	**2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.** #H165 CALL	**2011 HYUNDAI SONATA** #H213 CALL
2010 KIA SORENTO #T6989 CALL	**2010 CHEVY CAMARO** #T6967 CALL	**2009 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW** #6852 CALL	**2009 LEXUS IS250** #H154 CALL	**2009 VW CC** #H130 CALL

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COHASSET MARINER

Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 40 $1

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AUTHOR TO VISIT

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

PICTURE THIS
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Petitioners push for governance

Attorney General may get involved

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The matter of the board of selectmen's involvement in the Cat Dam hearings and the Conservation Commission membership shakeup may be soon turned over to the attorney general's office for investigation — and it was the board's own suggestion.

During the Sept. 27 selectmen meeting, petitioners of the board's controversial July 12 vote to unseat three seasoned members of the ConCom and replace them with three new members appeared once more to air their issues and seek some resolution.

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SEE PETITIONERS, 10

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SEE BAKERY, 16



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New England

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COURTESY PHOTO

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2005 CHRYSLER 300 LTD #J8689SA CALL	2010 HYUNDAI ACCENT #T6983 CALL	2007 CHEVROLET IMPALA #H173 CALL	2007 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA #H007 CALL	2007 SATURN AURA #H172 CALL
2005 NISSAN MURANO #H181A CALL	2005 NISSAN ALTIMA #H153-A CALL	2009 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER #T6970 CALL	2009 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER #T6969 CALL	2006 VW PASSAT #T6906A CALL
2007 CHEVY COLORADO #H953A CALL	2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #8457 CALL	2005 FORD F-150 EX CAB #J8644A CALL	2010 TOYOTA COROLLA #T7005 CALL	2010 KIA OPTIMA #T7058 CALL
2005 MUSTANG CONV. #J8146A CALL	2008 FORD FUSION SE V6 #H152 CALL	2010 PONTIAC G6 #H215 CALL	2010 MAZDA 3 #H124 CALL	2008 PONTIAC TORRENT #17SA CALL
2008 MERCURY MILAN #H120 CALL	2010 MAZDA 6 #T468 CALL	2009 DODGE JOURNEY SXT #H132 CALL	2010 MAZDA S #H196 CALL	2008 BUICK LACROSSE #H218 CALL
2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT #T7024 CALL	2010 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S #H167 CALL	2009 MERCURY MARINER #P2453A CALL	2008 NISSAN ROGUE #901B CALL	2008 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S COUPE #T707A CALL
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2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY #H210 CALL	2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #T6909 CALL	2008 HONDA ACCORD V6 EX #H117 CALL	2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV. #H165 CALL	2011 HYUNDAI SONATA #H213 CALL
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Attorney General may get involved

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PICTURE THIS



As the new school year gets underway, this week the Mariner caught up with Jenni Milanoski, PSO President, and Mary McGoldrick, CEF President. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Jenni Milanoski & Mary McGoldrick

Names: Jenni Milanoski and Mary McGoldrick.

Occupation: President of the Cohasset PSO (Jenni). President, Cohasset Education Foundation (Mary).

Best day of your life: Any summer day relaxing on the beach with family and friends (Jenni). There are 4: my wedding day, and the days each of our three children were born (Mary).

Best vacation: A family trip to Disney with my kids and parents (Jenni). Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain, Vermont (Mary).

Favorite season: Summer in Cohasset (Jenni). Fall (Mary).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Jenni & Mary).

Favorite junk food (or meal): I am crazy in love with Nutella (Jenni). Baked macaroni and cheese (Mary).

Best book (or magazine): "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Jenni). "The New Yorker" (Mary).

Best movie: The Wizard of Oz (Jenni). Godfather II (Mary).

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy," "Project Runway," "Today" (Jenni). "Curb Your Enthusiasm" (Mary).

Best music, group, or artist: Pink, Train, U2 (Jenni). Springsteen (Mary).

Pet peeve: Negativity (Jenni). Clutter (Mary).

Fun Fact: in my spare time I am a Mary Kay Consultant (Jenni). My first job out of college was approving scripts for the ABC After School Specials (Mary).

Goal: My biggest goal in the PSO is to get people involved in our schools— there are so many ways volunteers can truly make a difference and my goal is to connect parents with opportunities to participate and in turn, maximize our students' educational experience. (Jenni). Ensuring that the administrators and teachers in the Cohasset Public Schools have the resources they need to ensure success for all students (Mary).

Person you'd most like to meet: Maya Angelou (Jenni). Bill Gates, because of his incredible philanthropy (Mary).

Biggest worry: In our community, I worry when organizations don't work together to reach common goals. (Jenni). The health of my family and friends (Mary).

Best part of Cohasset: What my family calls "Float Around" Beach, the tip of Bassing Beach — and of course, our schools! (Jenni). The people and the view (Mary).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Step out for a good cause Oct. 13

Focus Gallery, 16 Depot Court, Cohasset Village will hold a benefit at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, to support STEP, a non-profit organization which provides short, organized informational tours of area companies for inner city high school students. The event will feature creative food, drink, and entertainment in an art gallery setting. Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased by visiting http://stepparty.eventbrite.com. For more information about STEP, visit www.StepInspire.org.

Coughlin provides 5-year plan for K9

Over the past few weeks, the board of selectmen, notably Leland Jenkins, have been asking Town Manager Mike Coughlin to provide a five-year financial plan for the K9 he authorized the police department to procure last month.

During the Sept. 27 selectmen meeting, Coughlin provided the requested document, along with his capital budget revisions for fiscal year 2012 and a financial management action plan.

Coughlin also justified his plans to hire deputy chiefs for both police and fire, saying that the police department will save money and that the money for the fire deputy chief is already in the department's budget.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEP.-OCT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	12:47	10.53 ft	1:05	11.21 ft	6:48	-1.14 ft	7:20	-1.76 ft	6:37	6:28
Friday	30	1:39	10.30 ft	1:56	11.13 ft	7:38	-0.91 ft	8:12	-1.55 ft	6:38	6:26
Saturday	01	2:32	9.91 ft	2:48	10.82 ft	8:29	-0.52 ft	9:07	-1.13 ft	6:39	6:25
Sunday	02	3:29	9.42 ft	3:45	10.36 ft	9:23	-0.02 ft	10:04	-0.59 ft	6:41	6:23
Monday	03	4:28	8.93 ft	4:45	9.84 ft	10:20	0.50 ft	11:04	-0.05 ft	6:42	6:21
Tuesday	04	5:31	8.54 ft	5:48	9.37 ft	11:21	0.94 ft			6:43	6:19
Wednesday	05	6:36	8.32 ft	6:54	9.05 ft	12:08	0.38 ft	12:26	1.20 ft	6:44	6:18
Thursday	06	7:41	8.30 ft	7:59	8.89 ft	1:12	0.64 ft	1:31	1.25 ft	6:45	6:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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The Wizard Mouse is not available for purchase until Oct 2. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 if you would like to preorder the book or order a signed copy.
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YOUNGSTER YOGA
See all the photos in color from the nursery school yoga class at the South Shore Community Center.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Check out the photos readers submitted from back-to-school photos.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Cohasset football edged at Hingham.
- Mississippi woman to be charged in "baby-hoax" call.
- Check out Jim Hamilton's recent cartoons.
- Eagle Scout beautifies recycling center.
- Cohasset ranked number 13

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Gulf Association to meet Oct. 12

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Lightkeeper's House.

Topic will be Ospreys and Water Birds of the South Shore, an illustrated talk by John Galluzzo of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Refreshments will be available.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

POLICE BEAT

Woman charged with trespassing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 38-year-old Plymouth woman is being summonsed for trespassing after her abandoned 2007 Mitsubishi Gallant was found in a yard off Jerusalem Road near Holly Hill Farm on Thursday (Sept. 22) at about 9:20 a.m.

Police said the car pierced a portable ice skating rink in the yard and got hung up there. They ran the plate, which came back to the Plymouth woman who admitted to leaving her car. Police said she and a man, in another car, had pulled off the road to find a place to "make-out" the night before when the mishap occurred. She apparently left with him. She is being charged with trespassing with a motor vehicle.

Raccoon destroyed

Police had to put down a raccoon that was hissing and had trouble walking last week. A Nichols Road homeowner notified police after seeing the aggressive-acting raccoon in the yard. After the animal was put down, the officer bagged it and brought it to the landfill. The raccoon had not been in contact with any people or pets, police said.

MVAs

• At 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 20), police investigated a single-car accident on Forest Avenue. Police said a 48-year-old Hull man in a 2000 Dodge Intrepid was headed north toward the water when he swerved to avoid an animal and went off the road. He struck some rocks and tore up some bushes, police said. His car had to be towed; there were no reported injuries. The Hull man was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

• At 4:46 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 23), police investigated a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Cohasset Travel. A 2008 Honda Accord, operated by a 58-year-old Weymouth woman, and a 2003 Toyota Camry, operated by a 25-year-old Scituate woman, both were neck-and-neck, headed south (toward Scituate) where the lanes narrow just past the entrance to Shaw's. Police said neither car would yield to the other and they ended up sideswiping each other. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Scituate woman, (who was in the outside, right lane that was ending), was cited for passing on the right.

Summonsed

At 10:17 a.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 20), an officer on patrol observed a 2004 Toyota 4Runner traveling 46 mph in a posted 30 mph zone. He turned around and pulled the car over on N. Main Street. The woman operating the car produced a Brazilian passport but had no license although she had been in the U.S. for four years, police said. The joint owners of the car, a 34-year-old woman and a 45-year-old man, both of Abington, are going to be summonsed to court for allowing illegal operation of the car. Police said the Brazilian woman was renting the car from the couple that was aware she was unable to obtain a license. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding.

Hit & Run

Police responded to a call from a motorist, a 56-year-old Scituate woman, who said her 2008 Hyundai Sonata was "rear-ended" by an unknown vehicle while she was at Shaw's Plaza on Wednesday (Sept. 21). When she returned to her car she saw damage to the rear bumper. Unfortunately, the car was parked in a blind spot in the surveillance video and police have no leads.

SEE POLICE, 4



The Cohasset Fire Department used the Jaws of Life to remove the roof of the Explorer. Paramedic Cunningham is inside the vehicle.



Cohasset police and firefighters look over the Ford Explorer that was totaled in the crash Wednesday. COURTESY PHOTOS

Crash shuts down 3A for 90 minutes

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 at about 4:30 p.m., the Cohasset Emergency Dispatch Center received numerous 911 calls reporting a serious crash on Route 3A opposite Cohasset Imports, just north of Pond Street.

When officers arrived on scene, they discovered a 2001 Ford Explorer on its side with a man trapped inside.

Officers immediately entered the vehicle through a window and rendered first aid until members of the Cohasset Fire Department arrived.

Cohasset firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extricate the man, who had serious but non-life threatening injuries. The extrication took approximately 45 minutes.

Police closed Route 3A for approximately 1-1/2 hours while the crash was being investigated.

Preliminary reports indicate that the driver of the Ford Explorer was operating north when he crossed over the fog line and hit three parked cars that were for sale in the Cohasset Imports parking lot.

The Ford Explorer was totaled along with a 2004 Ford Mustang that was for sale, were damaged.

The man driving the Explorer has been identified as Daniel Price, 37, from South Boston. He was transported to South Shore Hospital by the Scituate ambulance with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

No citation has been issued yet, but Police Lieutenant William Quigley indicated that charges are likely.

Quigley said alcohol does not appear to have played a role in the crash.



Police officers, firefighters and a civilian attempt to reach the trapped victim.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW

Hear Haydn sonatas at First Parish

CONCERT
The London Sonatas of Franz Joseph Haydn at First Parish, 23 North Main St. at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. Tickets $15, $12 for students/seniors.

ABOUT
The Third Sunday Music Series at First Parish Cohasset kicks off on Oct. 16th with a rare opportunity to hear Haydn's "London" sonatas performed on an English piano in the class of the ones Haydn composed them for.
Historical keyboard specialist and First Parish organist, Sylvia Berry will play a grand piano built in 1806 by the prestigious London firm John Broadwood and Son that was recently restored by her husband, accomplished instrument restorer and builder, Dale Munschy. This piano is a sterling example of the kind of pianos Haydn would have encountered during of his two London sojourns. English pianos were very different from those in his home of Vienna and it is clear that he tailored these compositions to fit their distinct characteristics. Haydn had a studio in the Broadwood workshop during his first London visit, so he knew these instruments well. The program will also include two lesser-known gems from the same period and Dale Munschy will be available to answer questions about the piano and its restoration.

WORTH NOTING
Haydn wrote all three of the "London" sonatas for women he befriended while in London. The two dazzling sonatas in E-flat major and C major were written to showcase the talent of esteemed virtuoso Therese Jansen Bartolozzi. The third sonata in D major, smaller in scale yet full of Haydenesque wit, was written for Maria Hester Park, a music teacher to members of the English nobility who was also known in intellectual circles in London.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



Sylvia Berry is the organist at First Parish Cohasset. She will play a grand piano built in 1806, pictured below. COURTESY PHOTOS

ABOUT SYLVIA
Sylvia Berry has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, the UK, Canada, and Europe. Since moving to Boston in 2005 she has quickly become a favorite by engaging audiences with lively commentary about the music and the instruments she plays. She is currently the organist at First Parish Cohasset.

FOR MORE
www.firstparishcohasset.org
www.sylviaberry.org
For information about the piano, please visit www.historicfortepianos.blogspot.com



POLICE

Continued from 3

Vandalism

The 40-year-old Cohasset landlord of a building on Depot Court is being summonsed to court on the charge of vandalizing property. Police said the landlord allegedly cut up a garden hose in a dispute with a tenant in the building.

Alzheimer's

An elderly Hull couple (the husband is 86 and his wife, 81), who both apparently suffer from Alzheimer's, were stopped again in Cohasset on Wednesday (Sept. 21) at Shaw's Plaza. An officer spotted the couple in their 2008 Toyota Camry pulling into the plaza. The husband's driver's license had been revoked and the registration was suspended, police said. However, the couple keeps driving. This time police seized the plates and had the car towed and impounded. The couple is being summonsed to court; the husband for operating with revoked registration and license; and his wife for allowing illegal operation of the car. The couple, who is also well known to Hull police, was transported to Hull and put into the custody of a neighbor. Police said their driving poses a public safety hazard.

Flowers

Police responded to a report of a man who took $40 worth of mums from a farm stand off Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the town line with Scituate last Saturday (Sept. 24). A plate number was provided. As it turned out the 37-year-old Norwell man had an agreement with the farm stand owner that he could take items and pay later, police said.

Spanking kids

A concerned motorist notified police on Saturday (Sept. 24) around 12:12 p.m. after observing the woman in the gray 2007 Mercury Villager minivan in front on her on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Beechwood Street get out of the car and start hitting her kids in the back seat. The woman witnessing the incident notified police and provided a plate number. Police pulled the minivan over on King Street. Further investigation revealed the two children, ages 5 and 8, were not injured and there was no apparent abuse. The mother, who lives in Hull, explained she was disciplining her children. Police interviewed the children. Police detectives were in contact with Hull police to see if there was any history of abuse and they also notified the state Department of Children and Families to see if there was a file on the family. Police said it appears the mother was disciplining her children but stressed it is not a good idea to get out in the middle of the road and start hitting your kids.

Alleged threat

A 51-year-old Cohasset man reported that while his wife was walking their dog in the Highland Avenue area, a man approached with his dog and the two dogs became aggressive but no contact between the dogs occurred. Both the dogs were leashed. However the man, who is 40 and from Cohasset with the other dog, allegedly threatened the woman that if her dog came any closer he would stab it. She told her husband who called police and the incident was logged.

Norwell teens

Police responded to a report of suspicious activity near the sports complex on Crocker Lane last Saturday (Sept. 24) at around 6:37 p.m. Two teenage boys, both 17 and from Norwell, had apparently been smoking marijuana as there was a slight smell of marijuana emanating from the vehicle. The father of the driver was called who arrived and took custody of the boys and the car, police said. Police did not find any remaining marijuana.

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Cohasset's *top* dog

Before Erik came Cocoa, Cohasset's first K9

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The newest addition to the Cohasset Police Department, Erik the K9, has garnered his fair share of attention since joining the force last month. But many Cohasset residents may recall that around 40 years ago, there was another top dog in town.

In the late 1960s, a Cohasset police officer, the late Bart Winn, wanted to bring in a K9 unit. He was told the department could have a dog if he would pay for it himself.

"The town frowned on it," recalled his wife, Marlene. "They couldn't justify the need for the expense." A selectman named Arthur Clark "went to bat for my husband, trying to get the town to subsidize the cost of the dog," she said.

But Bart absorbed the $1,200 cost, purchasing a German shepherd from a Wrentham-based trainer named Jack Crowley. "Cocoa," as the K9 came to be called, joined Winn at his home on North Main Street with Marlene, five kids, and a menagerie of animals that included a horse, goats and turtles.

Marlene, who waitressed at the Cleaver's (now the Red Lion Inn), said the cost was a fortune back then, especially to an officer supporting a family of seven on a policeman's salary. But Bart had brought the idea up to Marlene, who encouraged him to pursue it.

"I thought it was a great idea," she said. "Bart was way ahead of his time."

Their son Paul, who contacted the Cohasset Mariner with the story of Cocoa, agreed.

Bart "put so much personal effort into making it happen," Paul said of the K9 program. "That's the kind of guy Dad was. He didn't care about the cost."

"We really thought it was going to take off," said Marlene of the program, adding that the mentality back then was simply "different."

The Winn family remembers having Cocoa at home for around eight years. The dog was relieved from police work and sold to a private security company.

"He didn't retire but changed careers," said Marlene. Giving up the dog, which had become a family pet, "was an emotional thing."



Officer Bart Winn and Cocoa outside the Cohasset Police Station. COURTESY PHOTO

Retired Cohasset police officer Brian Cogill worked with Officer Winn back in the '70s during the six or so years he remembers Cocoa being around.

"We didn't use him much," Cogill said of the dog. "It was a different world."

Cogill seemed to recall the K9 program ending after the dog died or retired; a new dog was not brought in simply because the town didn't seem to need one.

Former Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan also had few interactions with the police dog. He joined the force in '74 and recalled seeing Cocoa go around with Bart. He also remembered that Cocoa did not get along with the chief Randolph Feola's Chihuahua; also, that the K9 officer liked to "jokingly" scare the other officers with the dog, commanding him to growl and bare his teeth.

Paul recalled his father having the dog "practice" on him and his four siblings, too.

"He would take us up to Whitney Woods, let Cocoa sniff our hats and mittens, and give us 20 minutes to run into the woods as fast as we could," Paul said. "We thought, 'There's no way he's gonna find us,'" but the dog always did. "I'd come out with my hands up!"

Paul said that Cocoa "could be as tame as a housedog." Then Bart would put a silver collar on Cocoa, give him his special command – "Time to go to work" – and the change in the dog's demeanor "was drastic — like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

With his teeth bared and his ears up, "Cocoa was serious business," said Paul.

But for all of the dog's bravado, the Winn kids were not afraid of him.

"He had a friendly side," Paul remembered.

Marlene added that the dog spent much of his time in a cage, and that Bart was the only one who ever let him out.

"I was cautious [with Cocoa], because I knew of his capabilities," Paul said.

"He definitely underwent a change in personality," Marlene said of when Cocoa was given his commands. "But Cocoa was a creature of habit, and knew when it was time to go work."

Neither Paul nor Marlene recalled a particular instance when Cocoa had to "go to work" for Cohasset, apart from when the Cohasset P.D. loaned the dog to other towns "on an as-needed basis." The next nearest town that had a K9 back then was Quincy, according to Marlene.

Cogill and Noonan couldn't remember a specific instance, either, though both officers acknowledged that it was a long time ago. Cocoa's prime was before his time, said Noonan, who added that many of the officers who were active then are gone today.

But Noonan supported the K9 then and continues to do so today, and has contributed to the current K9 fundraising program.

"I'm personally a big advocate of the dogs — they are a tremendous help," said Noonan. "It's a nice asset for the department to have; I definitely think it will be an asset to the town."

Noonan added that a K9 is more of a need today.

"Cohasset hasn't grown tremendously in size over time, but the amount of activity has," the former Chief said. "When you're waiting on a dog from another town, people are deployed all over the place trying to block perimeters; it's time-consuming."

After sharing a home with Cocoa, both Marlene and Paul Winn are happy that after many years, Cohasset finally has a new K9.

"I'm glad to have another one," said Paul.

"I think it's wonderful," said Marlene, who would like to meet "the new K9 and his master," K9 Officer Patrick Reardon. "It's forward-thinking, given the times."

Marlene added that she believes "it's a sign of the times" that the K9 program is moving forward now, rather than back in the '60s and '70s.

"I don't think the exposure was what it is today," she said, explaining that folks didn't think a K9 was needed "in a quiet bedroom community."

Now, said Paul, Cohasset "has come full-circle, from one person driving the crusade to many citizens pulling for it."

Paul hopes to honor both his father and Cocoa by having their portrait displayed in the police station.

BRIDGE

Continued from 1

the Fore River channel.

At the Aug. 16 selectmen meeting, Weymouth Town Councilor Victor Pap III and Gary Peters of the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association presented selectmen with information on the bridge's construction. The topic came up again during the Sept. 13 meeting, where the selectmen discussed whether or not to sign on with the Neighborhood Association's request. Selectman Leland Jenkins wanted to hear from a representative from the Coast Guard to learn their side of story before the selectmen make a decision.

Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager, conducted initial research and spoke with Peters, and was able to locate someone from the Coast Guard who handles the subject. Oram told the board that she had yet to hear back from the representative, but will ask him to attend the Oct. 4 board meeting.

In the meantime, Selectman Kennedy has drafted a letter on behalf of the board indicating their support of the bascule bridge design. The letter was presented to the board during the Sept. 27 meeting.

"The Fore River Bridge is a critical gateway to the South Shore and has tremendous impact on the South Shore's economic development plans," Kennedy wrote. "It is imperative that the new bridge enhance the flow of traffic along Route 3A to strengthen ongoing economic development plans."

"There are two choices," Peters summed it up in a phone interview last month. "Big, slow and ugly or small, fast and beautiful. It's just that simple."

Fore River Bridge: Background

The bridge, located in Quincy, is a major gateway to the South Shore, and its design will impact Cohasset commuters. According to the MassDOT website (massdot.state.ma.us), based on 2009 traffic counts, 30,000 vehicles cross the bridge each weekday. When the bridge is raised to allow ships to pass, traffic screeches to a halt.

MassDOT details two potential designs — a 270-foot-tall vertical-lift bridge or a bascule (drawbridge) structure. The U.S. Coast Guard favors a vertical-lift bridge, which will allow for a wider channel so larger ships can pass through. The river's current 175-foot channel width would be increased to up to 250 feet.

The current bridge is a $60 million temporary moveable span bridge built in 2004. The permanent structure is expected to be complete by 2016 or 2020.

Thirteen towns are members of the South Shore Coalition, a subdivision of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council representing the geographic area of the Fore River: Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. The Coalition is advocating for the bascule bridge design.

NEWS ALERT

Mosquito Control issues advisory

At the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project it is understood that the "psychological" end of summer has arrived for many people, Labor Day has passed, students are back in school and many people are pulling boats from their moorings, etc. However, the mosquitoes are not yet ready to leave people alone. They will continue their search for blood meals until the first hard frost, which is when temperatures fall below 28° Fahrenheit for a few hours.

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project urges people to continue to take precautions by draining standing water on their property, including old tires; limiting exposure at times when mosquitoes are most active, dawn and dusk; by using EPA approved repellants, and to consider wearing clothing that will reduce the potential for being bitten by a mosquito.

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Appointments are recommended. Call (781) 982-1224 and mention South Shore Hospital Benefit Day when booking your appointment.

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AROUND TOWN

Michael Troy is freshman at Boston College



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Sports

Hello Cohasset, how are you this week? Up and down weather but not so bad, as of this writing, I don't know about the Red Sox and we will see how our Patriots do but just remember, "it's not about how you played the game, it is about whether or not you had fun in the process!" That is what they say anyway ... please don't shoot the messenger! Make sure to support our local sports and groups here in town as well; they are all winners in my eyes! Have a great week Cohasset.

Go blue

Go Blue, Go White, Wanna Win? Fight, Fight... The Gridiron is hosting "Gridironfest" at Atlantica on Saturday, Oct. 29 to raise money for the CHS football program. From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. the Gridiron will host this first annual event with great raffle prizes, appetizers, music and a cash bar. Tickets are $25 for the function. For further information, call Lillian Curley at 781-383-0695. Book your babysitters, tell your friends to do the same and get ready to a night filled with fun!

Boston College

Michael Troy of Nichols Road is a freshman at Boston College School of Arts and Sciences. Michael graduated with honors from Boston College High School in May. While at BC High, Michael was an AP Scholar with Distinction and received school awards in Latin and Model UN.

All the best in your college career, Michael!

Computer basics

Are you looking for a way to learn computer basics? Well, look no further as a workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is being held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10:30am. This hands-on workshop is for novices. Call the library to reserve your seat at 781-383-1348. This great opportunity is being offered for free however, call now as limited seating goes fast.

Witches auction

Halloween is coming, Halloween is coming and skeletons will soon be after you! The South Shore Art Center will hold a Halloween celebration on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 pm at the Red Lion Inn. **Andrea Hillier**, event chair, is seeking donations for the Witches' Auction to be held throughout the evening. She can be reached at hilliersinboston@yahoo.com. The event is titled "The Witches' Ball" and will include fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more! Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if you are interested in contributing to the Witches' Auction. Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event — perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or a construction worker — all are welcome!

Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.



Michael Troy is a freshman at Boston College.
COURTESY PHOTO

Buttonwood

Wow, a fantastic family event that is being offered by one of the communities local businesses for a very good cause. Buttonwood Books & Toys is hosting a special story time and craft on Thu. Oct. 6, 10 a.m. **Betsey Detwiler**, owner, will read "Llama Llama Red Pajama" by Anna Dewdney and the story time will be followed by a craft suitable for preschoolers. The reading is part of a nationwide initiative asking everyone to read this book on Oct. 6. Please join them to "Read for the Record" and support Jumpstart's commitment to early education and literacy. Jumpstart's Read for the Record is presented in partnership with The Pearson Foundation. No reservations are needed. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for more information.

Shelter benefit

Back by popular demand, in its third year! Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Pre-Game Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 4pm. Last year's event was a sell-out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine at acclaimed Orta Restaurant!. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, a no-kill shelter serving the greater South Shore region.

Numerology

Here is an interesting event to share with you all. Put this down in your calendars and try to attend: A Numerology Talk — the meaning of 2012. **Deirdre Morgan**, an internationally known numerologist and holistic counselor with over 30 years of experience in the intuitive/metaphysical field, will be sharing an Overview of 2012 — "What's ahead for us as individuals and a community?" on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at the Second Congregational Church. Deirdre will discuss the political, social and economic shifts that are already taking place and will continue next year: how they will affect our mindset and give her insights on the adjustment which we will most likely have to make. There will be a time, for audience questions and participation.. Deirdre's talk will begin at 7:30 pm and there is a $10 admission at the door. For further questions call the church office at 383-0345 or by web at scc@2ndcc.org

Garden club

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its next session of the "Four Seasons in the Garden" program on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Lightkeeper's House. The morning's activities will begin at 9:30 with a seminar exploring the fall garden and getting it ready for winter, fall planting including bulbs and what if of particular interest at this time of year. A morning coffee will be served with light refreshments. In the afternoon five member gardens will be on tour as well as the Lightkeeper's Garden. Advance purchase tickets are available at the Windsor Tea Shop, Darilyns, and Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate for $20 for one day or $75 for all the remaining sessions. Tickets are available on the day of the event for $25.

Unity party

Come mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders, Senate primary and other candidates at the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's 4th annual Unity Party. **Helene Lieb** has graciously and enthusiastically agreed to host the Unity Party at her home at 18 Deep Run on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m..

There will be drinks and delicious hors d' oeuvres, a silent auction, live music, spirited conversation and some rousing speeches.

Suggested contributions are at several levels: $35, $75, $100 and $150. Checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee can be mailed to Peter Pescatore, Treasurer, 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset 02025. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Call Kevin McCarthy, Chairman of the CDTC, at 781-534-0509 for more information. Invite a friend or come solo; we'd love to see you! As always, support is appreciated!

That is my news this week my friends. Send it all in to me no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays to make that weeks copy. Celebration news, school events, programs happening in town and photos to share with all that is what the column is all about!

EMAIL: aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

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Special Advertising Feature

Make Your Weight Loss PERMANENT!

By Brian Cook

Consider the pounds you've lost each year when you "go on a diet"... have some or all of them crept back? Learn how to get a handle on your weight loss efforts so that you don't experience that emotional, tumultuous roller coaster of weight loss and weight gain.

Consistency and commitment to exercise and healthy nutrition are key factors in long term weight management. You can't "diet" forever because going hungry is not sustainable and excessive exercise to "fix" over-eating results in fatigue, injury and discouragement.

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Client Laura Stephens says, "I have no idea how many hundreds of pounds I've lost and gained over the years. Every spring I lose 10-15 lbs., feel really good about it - only to gain it back by next spring. This year I wanted a lifestyle change, not just a temporary fix and GISFW supports that! There is a wonderful sense of community, input on nutrition and a trainer who pushes you to be stronger than you think you are and to do more than you think you can! This is 25 lbs that I never intend to see again!"

Laura Stephens
Age 61



Explorer Dan Pipenbrink, left, looks on as news crews interview a resident regarding Tropical Storm Irene.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Explorer Christian Cunnie and Explorer Aaron Bates pose with a commendation they each received from Town Manager Coughlin for their help during Irene. In the middle is Chief Mark DeLuca.

Explorers: on the scene with Cohasset Police

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



With help from Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, Police Explorer Aaron Bates gets dressed up in the "bite suit" at a K9 demonstration at CMHS in June.

Cohasset's police explorers program is only around two years old, but it's already received some top honors in town.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin recently recognized the troop of volunteer kids, which has 17 members from ages 14 to 21, thanking them for their assistance during and after Tropical Storm Irene. Several explorers were side by side with police officers throughout the event.

"We had four to five of them working during Irene, putting in 10 to 12 hour shifts," said Police Chief Mark DeLuca, adding, "They're all volunteers."

The explorers worked alongside the police and DPW, putting up barricades and cones, ringing doorbells, handing out bags of ice and helping with trash removal. The kids also worked at the Deer Hill School, giving out ice, and at the Senior Center's makeshift cell phone charging station.

"We have the greatest bunch of kids," said DeLuca. "Every officer in the department embraces the fact that they're there, and appreciates them being there."

The explorers appreciate being there as well.

"We loved it," said explorer Christian Cunnie, 14, of working with the officers during the storm. "I would rather do that than sit at home."

Cunnie, one of the youngest explorers, is co-captain of the group, along with Aaron Blake, 18, who promoted Cunnie after he took charge during this year's Cohasset Day. Cunnie acted as a leader in Blake's stead, who couldn't be there that day.

"He thought I did a good job," said Cunnie.

The explorers regularly help out during community events like Cohasset Day and the annual triathlon, doing everything from fingerprinting young kids in case they get separated from their parents, to working detail and helping direct traffic.

The program began two years ago, around when DeLuca became Chief. DeLuca talked to Jack Buckley, who teaches a criminal justice class at Cohasset High, about giving students the opportunity to learn about law enforcement and public safety while experiencing it firsthand.

"It was a no-brainer," he said of starting the program. "It's a great outreach tool for the kids of our community; it gives them the opportunity for them to get to know the police, and for the police to get to know them."

DeLuca "encouraged open communication between the citizens of Cohasset and the police," said Blake. "It's a good, wholesome community service program that allows kids to build a relationship with the local police department."

Dispatch officer Tom Wigmore and animal control officer Paul Murphy currently supervise the explorers. Lieutenant Bill Quigley kick-started the program by providing $1,000 to fund the explorers' matching polo shirts.

"That's how it started," said Blake. "We now have a total of 17 in the program, and we started with only three."

Through the program, Blake, Cunnie and the other explorers have gotten to go on four-hour police ridealongs a few times monthly, tour the South Bay House of Corrections and take a firearms safety course. If Blake's efforts pay off, the group will soon tour the Boston FBI headquarters.

Blake, as captain, is in charge of all field trip arrangements and grant writing on behalf of the group. Cunnie, as second in command, is responsible for all fundraising, scheduling meetings, and communicating with the supervisors, since Blake is busy with college. Blake is currently enrolled in the Harvard Extension School, studying criminology, and plans to go into federal law enforcement.

While Cunnie says he's "not planning to go into that field," he's only just starting high school and has plenty of time to decide what to study. He is thinking of going into event planning, and has logged plenty of hours helping out Bill Burnett with the Cohasset triathlon.

Both Blake and Cunnie hope to see more kids join the explorers.

"It gives kids an in-depth knowledge that most people wouldn't really have," said Blake.

Cunnie talked about little kids getting excited over the new K9 and police presence during Cohasset Day.

"Most kids don't know what the inside of a police car looks like," he said.

Both explorers encourage kids to join; the program is open to anyone from age 14 to 21. After 21, explorers can stay on in the program as advisors, if they choose.

To learn more about the police explorers, call the police station at 781-383-1212 and ask for Tom Wigmore, or email cohassetpoliceexplorers@gmail.com.

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YOUR NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

The experience of a lifetime

ASP looking for volunteers

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, coordinated by Judy and Gary Ritts, is finalizing its volunteer roster for their 25th work-camp experience. Early next summer (June 23 - July 1), after a year of fund-raising and training events, the group will head to the Appalachian region of our country to work on houses of those less fortunate.

The project's goal is to make those homes "drier, safer and warmer" for the families they serve.

Tomorrow, Oct.1st, at midnight, marks the deadline for realizing a $75 savings on the registration fee ($250 after Oct. 1). Forms are online at www.CohassetASP.org or by calling 781-383-0345 to arrange a time to pick up the information.

Also, their first fundraiser, "The Pumpkin Patch" (North Main Street, entrance of Wheelwright Park) opens next Saturday, Oct. 8th and runs daily, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., through Oct. 31.

Courtesy photos



Sammi Lehr leaves her handprints on Evan Yeager during last year's ASP trip.



Meredith Spofford, Brendan Queenan and Mollie Chipman put a new roof on a home.



Craig Davis and Andrew Barrett are ready for work.



Katie Brennan mixing cement for the workers.

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HELP US PAINT IT ALL PINK

If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is we're asking you to share your story with us. Throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites as part of our Paint it all Pink campaign.

To share your story, log on to your town's Wicked Local website and look for the PAINT IT ALL PINK reader callout, or email gmathis@wickedlocal.com.







William Powers kicks off 'Sunday AuthorTalks'

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Does that "ping" get you out of bed in the middle of the night to check e-mail? Do your children text while talking with you? If ever there was a right time to confront the impact of the digital age on our lives, it's now.

William Powers, author of "New York Times" bestselling book "Hamlet's Blackberry," will kick off "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Cohasset Library on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. In this entertaining and informative work, Powers sets out to solve the conundrum at the heart of our modern culture: how to enjoy the many benefits of digital technologies without being shackled to them.

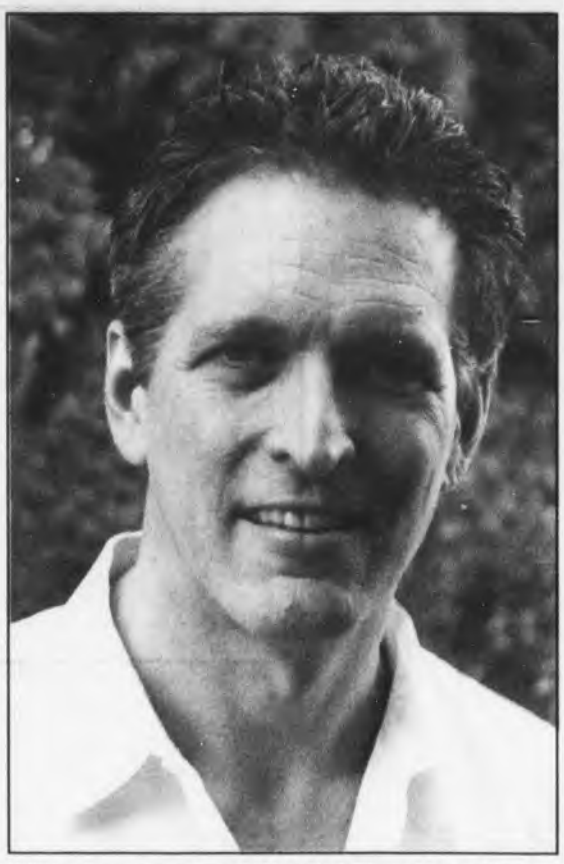
His book—short, yet provocative—is about the influence that digital devices have on our relationships and on our abilities to reflect, focus, create, and problem solve. His words are sobering.

He shows how thinkers, from Socrates to McLuhan, have recognized the dangers of being hyper-connected and have strived to find various ways to turn away from voices of the crowd and ground themselves in their own creative and rational natures.

Powers reminds us that a society dominated by crowdthink cannot flourish—being continuously hooked up kills individualism and creativity. But he doesn't abandon us to his fears, rather, he offers ways we, too, can strike a smarter, healthier balance in our hyper-connected lives.

William Powers, a former staff writer for the "Washington Post," has written for a wide variety of publications, including the "Atlantic," the "New York Times," and "McSweeney's." An award-winning media critic, he lives on Cape Cod with his wife, author Martha Sherrill, and their son. This is his first book. Learn more at www.williampowers.com.

Following Powers' talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for conversation and book signing. "Hamlet's Blackberry" will be available for purchase.



William Powers, author of "New York Times" bestselling book "Hamlet's Blackberry." COURTESY PHOTO

Admission is free, but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset Historical Society, and the South Shore Art Center, or call Cohasset Library 781-383-1348 ext 1 to reserve a ticket. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks."

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits and Friends of the Cohasset Library have also made generous in-kind contributions.

Sunday AuthorTalks schedule

4 p.m. Paul Pratt Memorial Library
Followed by wine and cheese reception

Oct. 2	William Powers, "Hamlet's Blackberry"
Nov. 6	Charles C. Mann, "1493"
Dec. 4	Tony Horwitz, "Midnight Rising" to be published Oct. 24, 2011
Jan. 8	Fiction Forum: Brunonia Barry, "The Map of True Places" Randy Susan Meyers, "The Murderer's Daughters" Ilie Ruby, "The Language of Trees"
Feb. 12	Jennifer Haigh, "Faith"
March 4	Heather C. Richardson, "Wounded Knee"
April 1	Vincent Cannato, "The History of Ellis Island"
May 6	Matthew Pearl, "The Technologists" to be published Feb. 21, 2012.



Governor Deval Patrick, right, presents Dan Walsh with a citation thanking him for his service. COURTESY PHOTO

Governor honors Cohasset resident

Dan Walsh retires after 38 years of state service

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Commonwealth's most recent chief security officer resides right here in Cohasset.

Dan Walsh, chief security officer of the state's Information Technology Division, was honored during a cyber security conference at MITRE Corporation in Bedford, during which Governor Patrick presented Walsh with a citation thanking him for his service. Walsh retired from his post on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Walsh is retiring from the public sector but is starting a new job in the private sector, bringing his expertise to the South Shore Hospital's information security program. Walsh has worked in the IT field since 1988, and became CSO for the state three years ago.

"I was really honored by the governor and his remarks," Walsh said. "It was a nice surprise.

"I have enjoyed my work with the state in the information technology department," Walsh continued. He explained that Massachusetts is one of the top states when it comes to information security, with "some of the most aggressive initiatives to protect the information of its constituents."

The Commonwealth's IT Division supports over 150 state agencies. As CSO, Walsh was responsible for protecting all the information systems, running day-to-day security and firewalls, in the various state agencies.

"It's a very important role," said chief information officer John Letchford, Walsh's supervisor

Walsh said he was honored to be part the state's IT department.

"It's been a terrific experience," he said. "I was fortunate to get the opportunity to participate in it."

Walsh also praised his supervisor, calling him "a great guy and great leader."

Letchford echoed the sentiment, saying that finding someone to replace Walsh as CSO will be "difficult."

"We won't find someone to fill those shoes," Letchford said, "but we'll do what we can.

"Summarizing Dan's strengths, he was extremely professional and considerate," Letchford continued, "and is renowned by many as a subject matter expert. He has a great attitude and is honest and direct... He made huge contributions in taking steps to protect the information of constituents in the Commonwealth."

Letchford called Walsh's retiring "a big loss for the state."

Walsh "started working right after the Bruins won their last championship," said Letchford, saying that perhaps, since the team won again this year, it was a sign that it was time to retire.

Although Walsh is leaving state service, he is looking forward to his new role with South Shore Hospital.

In the business world, Walsh explained, "they say you need business-smart IT people, and IT-smart business people. We need more of the latter, and I hope I'm able to bring some of that [to the South Shore Hospital."

BRIEFLY

Coffee with the Authors at Buttonwood Books

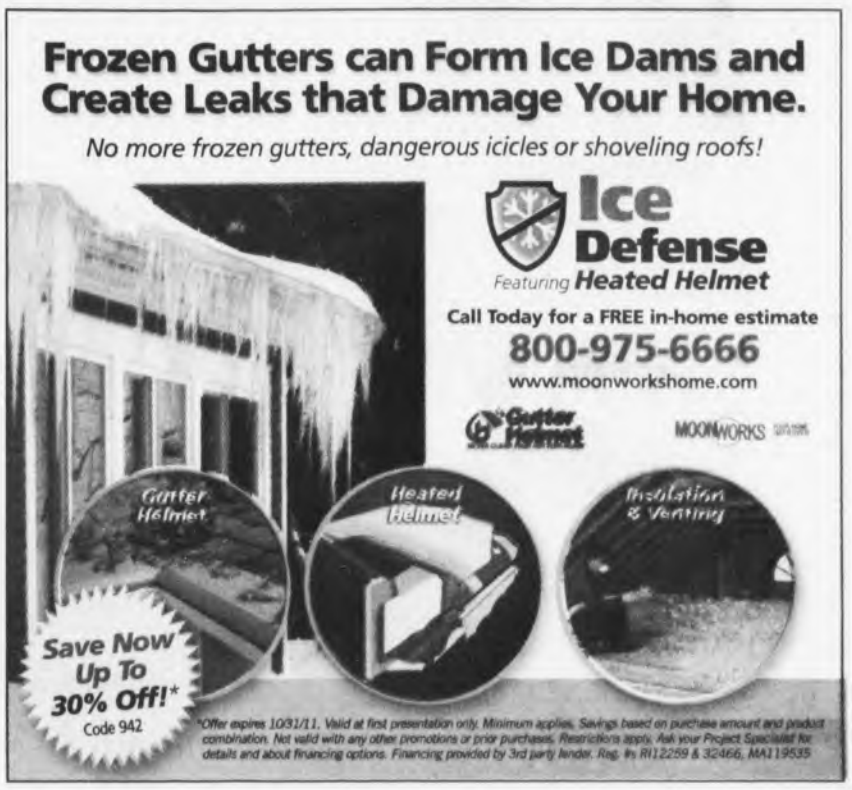
Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Coffee with the Authors at 9:45 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 11, on at Atlantica Restaurant. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

Featured authors will be Jennifer Haigh, "Faith"; Bruce Irving, "New England Icons"; and Lily Tuck, "I Married You for Happiness." Haigh is a bestselling novelist whose previous works include "The Condition," "Baker Towers" and "Mrs. Kimble," which won the Pen/Hemingway Award for debut fiction. Irving is a producer who worked on "This Old House" for 17 years before starting his own consulting business. Tuck is the author of four previous novels, a biography and a collection of short stories. She won the 2004 National Book Award for her novel "The News from Paraguay."

Tickets are $16 per person and reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for reservations or to order a signed copy if unable to attend.







PETITIONERS

Continued from 1

have term lengths for members.

Carlson cited Mass. General Law chapter 40, section 8C, which states that conservation commissions are to be appointed by board of selectmen in towns, and that any member of the commission may be removed for cause by the board following a public hearing.

Carlson maintained that the board could not undo the decision to appoint the new commissioners and then remove them without cause. It turns out that that's exactly what the petitioners are asking the new ConCom members to do.

"We continue to call on the new commissioners to step down and become associate members for the sake of town harmony," Kent read from a document the petitioners group emailed to the board on Monday. "The three deposed commissioners should then be re-appointed. In light of [veteran ConCom member Veneta] Mrs. Roebuck's comments at the meeting this week, it is very clear that Cohasset will suffer if we do not have highly experienced and knowledgeable individuals representing the town on this very important commission."

Kent went on to say that she supported Selectman Ted Carr's suggestion during the last board of selectmen meeting to appoint a governance committee to be tasked with looking into town commissions and boards and how they operate.

But the petitioners are also pushing for a second committee — an investigatory one comprised of seven members, none of whom are currently serving on any boards or commissions, to sift through all of the board's and ConCom's public records, including audio recordings, broadcasts, internal memorandums and emails. The group is asking for Town Meeting to allot $5,000 for the committee to hire a clerk to record all proceedings.

Carr bristled at this idea, as did most of the board, saying that, for one thing, it will be difficult to find seven impartial people to volunteer to serve on this committee. Most of the board seemed to prefer

"I think the best way to go forward is to find someone impartial — the AG and the ethics commission."

— Selectman Fred Koed

to send the matter straight to the Attorney General's office. Carr said that he didn't understand what this committee could hope to accomplish without the proper jurisdiction, which the AG has.

"That's what they do every day," he said.

Quigley agreed with Carr that the matter should be turned over to the AG.

"There are things that went on that need to see the light of day," Quigley said. "I believe there have been some elected officials who have engaged in politics of personal destruction — that's dangerous in a small town, where we all know one another."

Quigley added that, "If we had enough people to sit on that committee, their lives would be made miserable and reputations would be attacked."

Carlson also said that he was in favor of a formal investigation, and all for the involvement of the AG. "They have the resources," he said.

Selectman Fred Koed concurred with Carr and Carlson. "I think the best way to go forward is to find someone impartial — the AG and the ethics commission."

"It would be nice to get to root of it locally," said Selectman Leland Jenkins, "but we know the AG can get to the bottom of it."

Kent continued to argue her point to the board: she didn't feel that bringing the AG in was necessary if there are citizens willing to donate their time to the investigation.

"Some people are willing to do it to clear the air," Kent said. She also felt that taking the matter to the AG implied that some illegal wrongdoing occurred, and that the petitioners are trying to get the board in trouble.

"It's not a witch hunt," Kent said. "We're not looking for someone to be guilty; we're just looking at the process and how we got to this place to prevent it from happening in the future."

Carr countered that the petitioners are suggesting that some wrongdoing occurred — by signing a petition in the first place.

Adele Janssens spoke up to express her confusion over what, exactly, the petitioners wanted.

"They want an investigation, but before that's even done, they're recommending the three new commissioners be replaced?" Janssens questioned. "What if, during the investigation, something is found out about the three [unseated] commissioners" revealing the ConCom, perhaps, violated open meeting law. "Would they still want the three commissioners to be replaced?"

The petitioners group remained undeterred in their mission.

"What's wrong with shining a light?" Kent asked the board. "We need to bifurcate with a governance committee."

Agnes McCann and Tom Callahan, both attorneys who signed the petition, also expressed their desire to see the entire matter undergo formal investigation. They both also drew comparisons between this event and political shakeups including the Great Depression and 9/11 (McCann), as well as apartheid (Callahan).

"When there's an event so distracting, so disturbing," said McCann, "we need to know all the facts, look into what happened and fix it to prevent it for the future."

Carr said he would notify the Attorney General, but Quigley said that she thought the petitioners ought to do it. The two agreed that they would each contact the AG office separately.

"I have them on speed dial," Quigley said.



Environmental analyst Greg DeCesare of the Massachusetts of Environmental Protection Agency photographs cat dam at Nichols Road following the recent on-site meeting. Fallout from various Cat Dam decisions and issues is proving to be very controversial. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Family Chiropractic gives back to food pantry

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Throughout the month of October, patients of Cohasset Family Chiropractic have a chance to help the community while taking care of themselves.

The relatively new practice, which opened its doors in February of this year, is offering patients a comprehensive initial evaluation (valued at $115) for $35 worth of non-perishable groceries to be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Dr. Lisa Lewis, who lives in Scituate and had a practice there before setting up shop in Cohasset, said she was looking for a non-profit to support and approached the food pantry. She hopes this "win-win" fundraiser will help raise awareness.

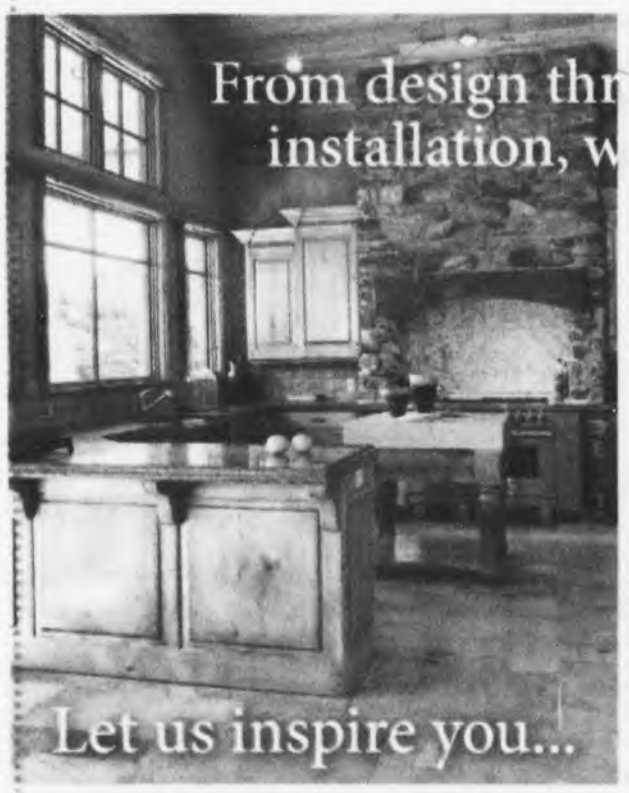
"People don't get that there's a food pantry in Cohasset," nor "that there are people in need in this town," Dr. Lewis said.

While Lewis said that her new business isn't booming – yet – she hopes to offer the food pantry more support as her practice grows. For now, "anything helps."

As she brings her chiropractic services to Cohasset, Lewis hopes to serve the community as a whole.

"Part of doing business in a community is giving back to the community," said Lewis. "I hope to immerse myself in Cohasset."

Cohasset Family Chiropractic is located at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Route 3A. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 781-923-1226 or visit www.cohassetfamilychiro.com.



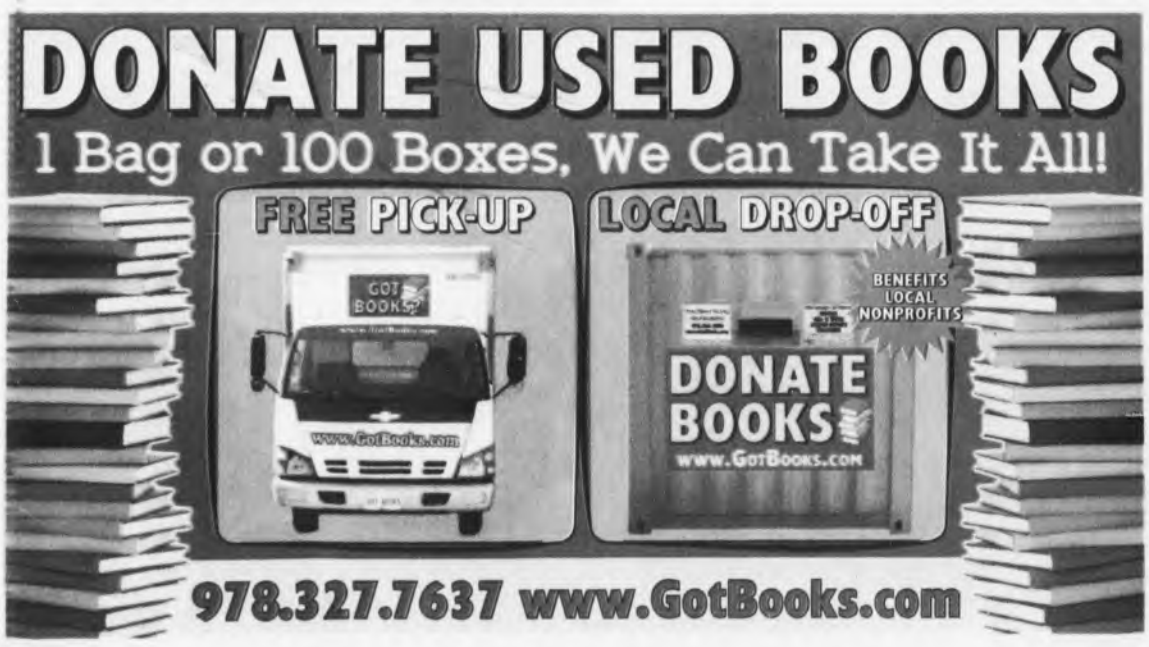
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Cocoa was the first

This week we found out that Cohasset Police had a K-9 unit about 40 years ago.

The news brought a collective smile to our faces – as the story harks back to a different time when the Chief of Police was Randolph A. Feola. Feola was chief from 1967 to 1980. He died in 1999. The Cohasset Mariner debuted in 1978 – just two years before Feola retired. Although, we were not publishing during the bulk of Feola's career – stories about him were legendary. Simply put: he was an old-time chief in a far simpler time.

Back in the late 1960s, then Officer Bart Winn was able to obtain a Cohasset police dog named Cocoa. Unfortunately, Cocoa did not get along with Chief Feola's Chihuahua. Be sure to read Erin Dale's report this week for the full story!

Now we turn the clock ahead to Erik. At the request of selectmen, Town Manager Mike Coughlin prepared a five-year outlook for the town's new K-9 unit. The good news is that about $35,000 in money, equipment and services have been donated. A non-profit has also been set up to cover the ongoing costs.

We have made no secret about our advocacy for the K-9 program in Cohasset. Public safety is paramount and police dogs have proven their worth in that area time and time again.

Community outreach and public relations are also critical in this day and time. "Community policing" which came into being in the 1990s has changed the face of police departments. While police must deal with crime — police work is no longer viewed as highly negative – but a positive partnership between police and the community, whether through a police explorer program, bicycle patrols, pill collection, safety-seat installation and so on.

The K-9 adds to the very fabric of that philosophy. Last week a photo in the Around Town column said it all. A young boy in the Cohasset Day Decorated Bicycle Parade was dressed as a police officer and in his red wagon being pulled behind his bike was a stuffed animal (dog) dressed as Erik the new K-9.

Although Erik will be called on to do some tough assignments – he has already, clearly earned a place in the hearts of Cohasset children. That's priceless.



YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Writers should include their name, address and a contact number (for verification purposes, not for publication). We include the street address on letters. We do not accept anonymous letters.

Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A misleading caption

A recent caption to the picture on the front page of the Mariner (Sept. 16) regarding the Cat Dam hearing gave a misleading impression. None of the previous scientific studies involving months of sampling done over many years have been disproved based on new original field research.

All of the seven environmental agencies that independently reviewed the schedule NOI developed by the privately hired E20 consultants recommended not to implement their schedule for the operation of Cat Dam. Instead they commented that both the current schedule and the E20 proposed schedule are inadequate to protect the environment. The current schedule keeps the gates closed 90 percent of the time during the spring, summer, and fall and the privately proposed E20 schedule would keep the gates closed for 87 percent of the time during the same period.

Steve Brown, 275 Jerusalem Road

Angel Food Project bids adieu

Sadly, it's time to say goodbye to The Angel Food Project.

Cohasset citizens may not be aware of the wonderful service The Angel Food Project has provided to our seniors for the last six years. On a weekly basis they have planned, purchased and prepared meals at the Center for Elder Affairs. As word spread about the terrific fresh, delicious, (and sometimes gourmet) meals being served every Wednesday, the number of seniors attending lunch swelled from under 10 diners to often as many as 36, filling all the tables in the dining room. There were Halloween lunches, Mother's Day Teas, holiday meals and much more. People started dressing up a little more for lunch; and the CEA began bringing in programs on Wednesdays for their larger audience.

In the winter of 2005, this "little project" was born out of a desire to contribute something meaningful to the community, as well as to fill a need faced by cutbacks. Fast forward to the fall of 2011 and much has changed. Volunteers who had children in elementary school are now taking those same kids to college. Careers have changed, life situations require us to move on. The volunteers have been loyal, generous in spirit, and have given much of their time. As facilitator of the project, I would like to thank each and every one individually. And I know I speak for the seniors who have grown so fond of our staff when I say, you really are "angels." Mary Cowan, Joanne Pecca, Bernadette Crawford, Polly Pyne, Janine Culhane, Susan Reagan, Connie Darcy, Eileen Rutledge, Pat Hague, Susan Sardina, Ann Helbock, Jan Todd, Teresa Littauer, Sarah Davis, Connie Noon, Marianne Lynner and Delores Roy.

Thanks also to the amazing staff of the Cohasset Elder Affairs who work tirelessly to enrich the lives of our senior citizens and have become friends to us all. It's been a privilege to give service and respect to the senior community of Cohasset.

Patty Johnson, 147 Beechwood St.

Faced with overdue changes

Cohasset should appreciate the perceptive and knowledgeable statement by Selectman Paul Carlson published in the Mariner of Sept 23, explaining the reason for the recent changes to the Conservation Commission. Observant readers will grasp that the Board of Selectmen had good reasons for their action, even though Carlson avoided harsh criticism. It is to be hoped that the foolish and uninformed noisemakers will not exacerbate the uncomfortable situation of the commissioners that were replaced. Uncomfortable also for the Selectmen who had to choose between making a necessary correction or avoiding their responsibility. Sadly, only three of the five Selectmen risked an unpopular decision, but the Town owes thanks to Selectmen Carlson, Koed and Jenkins who stepped up to the plate.

Granted, the sequence of events relating to the replacement was unfortunate (some say brutal), but the Selectmen were unexpectedly faced with an opportunity to make overdue changes. The majority chose to do their duty.

Idealism and defense of fairness is fine, and is facilitated by our democratic system, but it needs to be tempered by intelligent and knowledgeable consideration of why a situation has developed. Otherwise the product is hot air that may do more harm than good. Despite the emotional and thoughtless display at the hearing on Sept. 20, we should appreciate the freedom we have to express ourselves. Countless millions yearn for that freedom. All the more reason to use it intelligently and responsibly.

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

COMMENTARY

Balancing people's interests with the law

DEBBIE COOK

We listened to both sides, and did not engage in dialogue with either. That would not have been appropriate.

In last week's Mariner, Selectman Paul Carlson stated why he voted not to reappoint the three Conservation Commissioners, of which I am one. He said that property owners (read the Environmental 20 — a group of abutters on Inner Little Harbor) stated their concerns to the Conservation Commission, and his perception was that their viewpoint was not heard or discussed. He said that was why we had to go.

I would like to remind him that the Conservation Commission is a *regulatory* body, with one primary responsibility — upholding the state Wetlands Protection Act and Cohasset's wetlands bylaws. We did indeed hear the E20. In fact, we gave them extensions to collect more information, and to present their case. We scheduled additional hearings so they could present new strategies and ideas.

However, besides the E20, there was another group of abutters who want a different outcome for the operation of Cat Dam. They say they are impacted by algae and are concerned about the eutrophication of Inner Little Harbor due to high temperatures, low oxygen and low salinity, because Inner Little Harbor doesn't flush enough. They also were heard, and I am proud to say we treated them exactly the same as the E20.

Regulatory boards do not engage in discussions with one group over another. They take in the data and then they make a decision based on the laws they swear to uphold — in this case the Wetlands Protection Act — and, always, always the interests of the parties involved. I think Selectman Carlson forgot there were other parties involved than just the E20. They had interests and rights to be heard too. We listened to both sides, and did not engage in dialogue with either. That would not have been appropriate.

I have been on the Conservation Commission for nearly 20 years, facing many fractious hearings. It is a difficult job, because sometimes people don't get exactly what they want and they aren't always pleased. Being on a regulatory board certainly won't help you win a popularity contest. You do it because you believe in the importance of clean water (health board), protecting flood plains and upholding the zoning bylaw (Zoning Board of Appeals), and protecting wetlands and waterbodies (ConCom).

You listen, take in the facts, deliberate with your fellow commissioners, and you try to work out a solution that balances people's interests with the law, recognizing that compliance with the law is paramount. That is the way regulatory bodies have always worked and always should work. In fact, fairness, transparency and adherence to the law, whether it be the Open Meeting Law or the Wetlands Protection Act is equally as important for selectmen as it is for the Conservation Commission and every other board in town. Everyone should be heard and every viewpoint should be considered, and above all the laws should be upheld.

Debbie Cook lives at 281 King Street.

MAKING TRACKS

John Stanbrook is financial quarterback

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Cohasset's new quarterback — We have mentioned that there organizational changes underway in Town Hall. The main impetus for these changes comes from the new Town Manager who is responding to the recent audit that was done at Town Hall resulting from the Water Department financial issues. If you remember, the Water Department spent monies that could not be covered by their available revenue stream. Of course the auditor was very critical of the Town for having done this. The Commonwealth has also become vitally aware of the situation and is looking at Cohasset very carefully. And, the Town had to provide funds from our accounts at Town Meeting to make up this difference in the Water Department. This then drained the Town's coffers and makes it difficult for us to finance the things that need to be done in the Town.

Consequently, as Mike Coughlin the Town Manager aptly states, John Stanbrook, our new Director of Finance, must be the quarterback for all that affects our financial health. Of course, almost every action in Town Hall has financial ramifications. These must be properly accounted for so that we know where we are financially. The first step implemented was a new financial software system. The old system was antiquated and was a major contributing factor to our problems. The new system, when fully implemented will let us see our financial status at any time, accurately.

A very important change was actually begun by our Interim Town Manager, Steve Lombard before Mike Coughlin arrived. This was the implementation of a purchase order (PO) system, which was begun as a paper system and will be totally computer based shortly with the new software. What is a PO system? The PO system assures that all expenditures are properly authorized before they are initiated and an account identified to pay the bill when it arrives. The prior totally manual system was literally overwhelmed with a huge stream of bills that had to be properly accounted for as a result of the $13 million Little Harbor Water and Sewer Project. This was a particularly difficult project from an accounting standpoint because the contractor invoices had to be divided up and charged to multiple accounts for Water, Sewer, and Drainage portions of the project. The paperwork was immense. And all of this on top of the "normal" town accounting work flow with no additional personnel resources. Something had to give, and it did. The result of the PO computer-based system is that there will be no expenditures made without available funds to pay for them. That puts one major auditor finding to bed.

A Water Department caution —The Water Department has been in most of your minds, especially when you get your water bill. But, we would like to focus on an issue rather than finance this week. You may remember that recently, some unknown person threw an unknown item into Hingham's water supply, Accord Pond. In these days of uncertainty and sensitivity to possible terrorist actions, Aquarian Water took the step of closing the pond until they could be certain that the water supply was safe. As you might imagine, the Cohasset Water Department is on the constant lookout for actions that might affect its water sources. That's why there are prohibitions against certain actions on and around them. For example, see the Lily pond sign in the photo below.

You will notice that the sign prohibits motorized boats from using the pond. Why do you suppose that prohibition exists? If gasoline or oil were spilled into the pond it would be serious and the plant might need to be shut down. As a point of information, the processes that are used to prepare our water for consumption were not principally designed to remove hydrocarbons, thus have minimal ability to remove gas or oil from the water. That's why it would be serious. For the same reasons gasoline powered augers for ice fishing are not allowed. People have been seen on the pond in the winter with gasoline-powered augers for ice fishing. For similar reasons, portable electrical devices are not allowed due to the potential hazards that batteries can cause.

Similar precautions should be kept in mind for other sources such as the Ellms Meadow well field or the Aaron River Reservoir that feeds Lily Pond. W all need to be vigilant around all of Cohasset's precious water resources. If you see something suspicious report it to the Police Department.



A posted warning sign. COURTESY PHOTO

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

'Greatest German of all time'



MARY KENNEDY

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1749-1821, part 2

That I am the only person in this century who has the right insight into the difficult science of colors, that is what I am rather proud of, and that is what gives me the feeling that I have outstripped many.

Goethe, novelist, poet, and playwright, considered his 1400-page treatise "Theory of Colors," published in 1810, his most important work. He did write, however, that much time would pass before it would be understood and accepted by scientists. He also believed that his theory would "rest in a dormant state until the year 2000."

Until Goethe, no one had even questioned the validity of Isaac Newton's ideas – published a century earlier – about light and color. Always observing nature with the eye of an artist (in his youth, he had seriously considered devoting his life to art), Goethe rejected Newton's mathematical approach in the treatment of color, arguing that light, shade and color are associated with emotional experience. Scientists today agree that elements of both theories are correct.

Even as he spent all of his adult life revising and perfecting his monumental work, Faust, (called the greatest long poem of modern European literature), Goethe was deeply involved in studies of natural science. As part of his fascination with mineralogy, he collected rocks – more than 17,000 samples, making up the largest private collection in all of Europe. An accomplished botanist, he helped found the field of comparative anatomy. In his "slim pamphlet" "The Metamorphosis of Plants," Goethe coined the term "morphology." His ideas influenced 19th century naturalists in developing this science that deals with the forms and structure of animals and plants.

He never stopped writing, exploring, stretching the boundaries of thought and accepted theories in a multitude of subjects.

In 1784, he proved "once and for all" the existence of the intermaxillary bone in the human jaw. In his day, the belief was that the bone existed only in animals, thus proving an essential difference between man and beast. Religious doctrine insisted that man was completely separate from the animal kingdom. During his research, he secretly imported an elephant's skull, hiding it in a locked chest – "otherwise people may think I am crazy." The discovery of this "little bone" as he called it, later contributed to Darwin's theories on evolution, also rejected by religious authorities decades later.

Growing older, Goethe remained active, joked about death, and at age 75, hearing that a friend his age had died, wrote scornfully: "75! What fools men are that they have not the courage to live longer than that!" (This at a time when the average length of a lifetime was 50 years.) He never stopped writing, exploring, stretching the boundaries of thought and accepted theories in a multitude of subjects. In truth, as a later poet noted, "he could not stop for death."



Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was deeply involved in studies of natural science. COURTESY

In March, 1832, waiting impatiently for spring, Goethe caught a cold, took to his bed, and was tenderly cared for by his daughter-in-law Ottilie. He refused medication, saying that the open air would soon restore him. Someone later wrote that just before he died, he said to a servant standing by the shuttered window, "More light, please."

On Aug. 28, 2011, in a poll conducted by a newspaper in Frankfurt, Germany, Goethe was voted the greatest German of all time. (The runners-up were Albert Einstein and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.)

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

This is *not* only a test



GREGORY MATHIS

A discussion during a recent staff meeting about how we were going report on the latest round of MCAS scores got interesting. It always gets interesting when you put this many numbers, facts and figures in front of journalists.

The fact is the results tell only part of the MCAS story. To get beyond the numbers to try to provide some real perspective as to what is or isn't happening in a particular classroom or school is far more challenging, and really what's at the core of the Education Reform Act of 1993.

Part of the reason is in the evolution of MCAS. In the beginning it was easier to compare and contrast and track trends. Students took the test in fourth, eighth and 10th grades. Now MCAS is administered in every grade up to 10th grade, except one, two and nine. To look back over the years wouldn't just be comparing apples to oranges, but grapes, bananas and kiwi as well.

My idea to get a better understanding of impact of the many sides of MCAS would be to get a student, teacher, parent, school administrator and politician in one room. Sounds like the beginning of a good joke, but standardized testing and its implications aren't a joke.

From the student's perspective, it would be telling to follow his or her progression through each grade and each round of MCAS, leading up to graduation. A lot has been made about the pressure and anxiety associated with the high stakes test, so asking about that could provide some insight.

We know teachers have a lot to say about MCAS. If we could get them to speak frankly would they tell us they spend too much of their classroom time teaching to the test? Or maybe they would tell us MCAS has actually provided structure and standardization to the curriculum and it has been an effective teaching tool.

Parents are mostly concerned about their own child. If their child does well, there are very few issues. Pressure and anxiety mount if their student struggles. If students are being taught to perform well on standardized tests, do parents feel they are being cheated out of a greater educational experience?

It's hard to get much more than hyperbole and spin from school administrators. They may tell you how well their school or district did, but you'll hardly ever get a straight answer if the results aren't up to par.

And then there is the question of what motivates politicians in all of this. It was politicians who established the Education Reform Act of 1993, as well as No Child Left Behind and the Race To The Top at the federal level. There is a lot of federal grant money at stake for states and substantial money being made and spent as a result of administering MCAS and that's always motivation for politicians to get involved.

I think most parents are mostly concerned about how their own children do, and beyond that there's interest in how their school is doing versus other schools in town, and where the district ranks in the region and the state.

Educators hate the rankings, but the media loves it, mostly because it's a number we can understand.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SENIOR SCENE

Fall season fun picking up



LOUISE SMULLEN

A large crowd gathered for the end of summer annual picnic hosted by Michelle and Michael Hubley of Red Fox Farm. While the appetizers were being passed around Marjie Murphy led a game of human Scrabble.

Father Mulvehill of St. Anthony's and the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational served up the first course of clam chowder. While dessert was being served song sheets were passed out, and we all sang as Gary Ritts accompanied the singers on the keyboard. Prizes were awarded for guessing the correct weight of a huge pumpkin and for the horse-drop contest. It was a delightful way to end the summer activities.

The Monday morning Cohasset Café has opened at the Lightkeepers. Opening day saw a large group enjoying coffee, tasty treats and greeting friends and newcomers. It's a pleasant way to begin the week. All are welcome.

The fall season activities at the Center have begun. Line dancing has started up on Tuesdays at 1:30, as have the weekly seminars. The first presenter was Vic Campbell of the Quincy Historical Society. He related the history of the Granite Railway. It was the first commercial railway in the U.S. It was built to haul granite blocks from the quarries in Quincy, Massachusetts, to the Neponset River where they were shipped to Charlestown for use in building the Bunker Hill monument.

We were pleased to hear the Rev. Margot Critchfield of St. Stephen's Church. She spoke about spiritual growth as we age, and about forgiveness and healing.

At another seminar the presenter was Patricia White, SSES Director of the Mass. Ombudsman Program. This consists of many individuals who drop in unannounced at nursing homes and other care-giving facilities. They talk to the residents and take note of diets, meds, condition of clothing and more. She advises anyone who visits a friend or loved ones in such a facility to do the same and to report anything that seems amiss.

Upcoming seminars are as follows: Oct. 5, Medicare update 2011; Oct. 12, Managing Your Blood Pressure; Oct. 19, Bingo with Prizes; and Oct. 26 My Friends is Sad. What can I Do?

Upcoming seminars are as follows: Oct. 5, Medicare update 2011; Oct. 12, Managing Your Blood Pressure; Oct. 19, Bingo with Prizes; and Oct. 26 My Friends is Sad. What can I Do?

The Oct. 5 evening seminar is cancelled. As of this date the November evening program is set for Nov. 1. Light supper will be served from 5:30 to 6 p.m. p.m., and the program is from 6 to 7 p.m. titled "Should I Stay or Go?" It is about downsizing, capital gains taxes, agencies to help with curb appeal and selling articles in your home. If you plan to be there for supper, make a reservation by calling 781-383-9112.

Our New England weather is living up to its reputation – cool enough to snuggle beneath an extra blanket one night, the next night only the need of a sheet and the fan turned on. Of course, we know the cold will arrive soon enough.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Water Commission deficit debated

Last week, town auditor Tony Roselli, along with town accountant John Stanbrook, reported a $350,000 deficit in the water department. This was news to Peter DeCaprio, chairman of the water commission, who said that this week was the first he'd ever heard of it.

DeCaprio appeared before the selectmen during the Sept. 27 meeting to present his take on the issue, providing figures to show that the department does not have an operational deficit.

DeCaprio said that any deficit is a collections matter, and that the commission is still waiting on unpaid bills, including one from the school department. During the Sept. 21 school committee meeting, the group said that based on what they learned from the Sept. 20 board of selectmen meeting, the water commission is not allowed to collect interdepartmental bills.

DeCaprio also said that, during interim Town Manager Steve Lombard's tenure, the town shorted the water commission $53,000.

"There's so much misinformation out there, I wanted to clear the air," DeCaprio said. "It's not an operational deficit but relates to receivables." DeCaprio added that he believes the commission is in good shape financially, was upset that the town auditor did not call him, and that he had to find out about the alleged deficit after last week's board meeting.

The Town Manager recently asserted his authority to jointly manage the water and sewer departments, and made his first appearance at a water commission on Wed., Sept 28.

Alt. energy and school board meet

The school committee and alternative energy committee came together on Wed. Sept. 28 during the AEC's first meeting since July 20. The two groups have met before to discuss installing solar panels on the roof of the middle-high school.

The school committee's liaisons to the AEC, vice chairman Jeanne Astino and school business manager Dave DeGennaro, presented the AEC with an RFP (request for proposals) for potential energy firms that could install the school's solar array.

The AEC members agreed to look over the RFP and give their recommendations for how to proceed. The group also discussed whether or not the school committee should prepare a warrant for special Town Meeting; the AEC recommended that the school committee do so, since the school will be leasing the roof to a private entity in order to install the array and negotiate purchasing the energy produced at a lower rate than the school currently pays.

The AEC also discussed drafting an RFP for their project to place a solar array on top of the town's landfill. Chairman Conrad Lagenhagen has been in talks with BrightFields, an energy consulting company, to have them conduct a feasibility study on the landfill to assess potential costs.

"I suggest we go to BrightFields for a feasibility study, then construct an RFP and identify a handful of prospects to send the RFP to," said Lagenhagen. "That's the next step on the project."

Committee member Marie Caristi-McDonald thanked the Cohasset Mariner during the meeting, saying that former reporter Nancy White was the impetus behind the two committees coming together.

South Shore Democrats Unity Party

South Shore Democrats and Independents are welcome to mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders, Senate primary and other candidates at the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's fourth annual Unity Party. Helene Lieb has agreed to host the Unity Party at her home at 18 Deep Run, Cohasset, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1. There will be drinks and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, live music, conversation and some speeches.

Attendees will hear words of wisdom and inspiration from John Walsh, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party, as well as some other elected officials. Congressman Garrett Bradley will be in attendance as well as Senate primary candidates and local candidates.

Suggested contributions are at several levels: $35, $75, $100 and $150. Checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee can be mailed to Peter Pescatore, Treasurer, 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Call Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the CDTC, at 781-534-0509 for more information.

HEALTH NOTES

Singing to a healthier you

STEVE BOBO

At a conference of the Society for Public Health in London, Grenville Hancox, professor of music, described the change as "extraordinary" that can take place through singing together.

Other factors affecting Health A great variety of considerations affect an individual's health. We have all heard the continuing mantra: Eat foods with less fat; veggies; avoid sweets, get plenty of exercise, etc. But many other factors add to one's relationship between his health and way of life.

Singing & Health - Ever since the inauguration of the "blue-rinse brigade," a British concoction, choirs are certainly "on-trend." The Choir of the Year competition, the UK's largest amateur choral contest, last year saw entries increase by a third, while the TV show Glee has even made singing cool for teens and also, all-gay choirs; a cappella groups for doctors and choruses for lawyers. But while the feel-good effects of singing are well-documented, experts now believe that joining a choir could improve the symptoms of a range of health problems including Parkinson's, depression and lung disease. At a conference of the Society for Public Health in London, Grenville Hancox, professor of music, described the change as "extraordinary" that can take place through singing together. He told how he and colleagues witnessed people with respiratory problems learn to breathe more easily; those with depression — beat the "blues" and patients with Parkinson's disease "standing tall" and singing loudly. Nonetheless, Health Notes hopes the singing is on key.

Environmental Factors affect human health in important ways, both positive and negative. Positive environmental factors sustain health, and promoting them is preventive medicine. Others include: sources of good nutrition (farming: soil quality, water availability, biodiversity, genetically modified organisms. Healthy pursuits: hunting, fishing. Be careful when drinking, cooking; cleaning; observe sanitation rules. Air quality; ozone layer (protection from UV, cancers, etc); space for exercise and recreation; waste recycling and disposal all are important in maintaining good health.

Negative environmental factors include: Conditions favoring disease vectors; invasive biota (viruses, bacteria, etc), their hosts and vectors; Environmental Disruptions: floods, droughts, storms, fires, earthquakes, volcanoes; Air Quality: pollen and pollution leading to respiratory diseases or cancers; Water Quality: biotic and artificial contaminants; integrity of water transport and treatment; monitoring and management of municipal, agricultural, industrial outflows to the environment (gases, liquids, solid wastes);

Human changes of the environment often affect health; creating conditions that favor disease, disturb and release noxious levels of previously bound chemicals (e.g. mercury released becomes poison) or biota (e.g. methane released from thawed peat contributes to climate change); temporary, intense, life-threatening heat islands (e.g. urban heat waves ex-acerbated by climate change); Not to mention nuclear, biological or chemical warfare or terrorism;

Attitude about what we see and hear. Some think we watch too much TV. video and sound: both TV and cell; require a special format - (adjustable on Cellular as to color clarity, etc. though not on most TV's) Many elder people have a TV in more than one room and many use the cell only for emergencies; keeping it on their persons or in their car but not turned on. Picture size is vastly bigger on most TV's because of the exponential effect. We are now looking at ever smaller formats on cell phones, etc. It's difficult to know whether such changes have an impact on general health.

Detectable elements: Most trends of one kind or another have some effect on health. The mind is willing to accept that generally, uniformity is more attractive than irregularity; therefore, as you go on through life, it's OK to adjust as necessary. Change is generally good.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

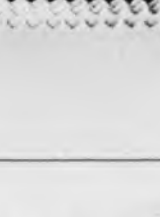
EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

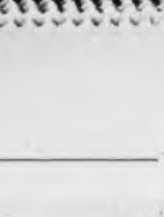
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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 38 September 23, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

NEW TEACHERS PAY LESSER AMOUNT INTO RETIREMENT FUND (S 2010)

Senate 14-20, rejected an amendment that would reduce from 11 percent to 9 percent the portion of salary a newly hired teacher must pay into the retirement system in the first three years, at which point the teacher reaches professional teacher status, also known as tenure, and would pay the 11 percent.

Amendment supporters said the reduction would be an incentive for people to enter the teaching profession. They noted new teachers are paid a lot less than longtime ones and initially should not have to pay as much into the system.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is well-intentioned but only addresses a small part of a large problem. They argued the Senate must address the larger problem including the fact that the private sector pays more than the public sector. Others said this proposal would reduce the amount of money in the retirement fund to the detriment of all teachers.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment reducing a newly hired teacher's contribution from 11 percent to 9 percent. A "No" vote is against the reduction.)

TEACHERS AND UNION POSITIONS (S 2010)

Senate 34-0, approved an amendment that would provide that teachers who become part-time by taking a second job with their union still be credited with full-time service as a teacher for pension and benefits purposes. The teacher would be required to pay monthly into the retirement fund the amount he or she would have contributed had he or she been teaching full-time.

Amendment supporters said under current law, only teachers who stop teaching and take a full-time job with the union are eligible for the full-time credits and benefits for that time period. They argued teachers who teach part-time and work for the union should have the same opportunities as teachers who decide to work full-time for their union.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

USE SURPLUS REVENUE FOR RETIREES (S 2010)

Senate 34-0, approved an amendment that would require when the state or local pension fund becomes solvent, any surplus be used for the benefit of the retirees.

Amendment supporters said this would ensure that any eventual surplus is not returned back to the state or local communities. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ALIMONY CHANGES (S 1989) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill making major changes in the state's alimony laws including allowing some alimony payments to be reduced, suspended or terminated upon the payer reaching the full age of retirement or the remarriage or cohabitation of the recipient.

It also bases the duration of payments on the number of years the couple was married. For marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage; 5 to 10 years would be 60 percent; 10 to 15 years would be 70 percent; 15 to 20 years would be 80 percent; and more than 20 years would be up to the judge and could be mandated indefinitely.

Supporters said current alimony laws are outdated and don't make sense in today's society. They noted the proposal would encourage both parties to terminate their relationship upon divorce and live independently as soon as is practical. They argued that many unemployed husbands are burdened with unnecessary and unfair lifetime alimony payments they must come up with even if they are laid off.

WEST NILE VIRUS - The House gave initial approval to a bill requiring the commissioner of the Department of Public Health, when issuing public health warnings about the dangers to humans associated with the West Nile Virus, to include all known risks to pregnant women. LIMIT NEW DOCTORS' HOURS OF WORK (S 1142) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on legislation that would create an Advisory Council for Resident-Physicians to study and make recommendations about limiting the work hours of resident-physicians in Massachusetts hospitals.

Supporters point to studies showing that overworked residents make major medical mistakes that cost lives.

Opponents say the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education Board of Directors already approved new regulations for residents based on "recommendations made by the Institute of Medicine in 2008 and evidence collected during a 16-month review of the scientific literature on sleep issues, patient safety and resident training."

MAKE SEX ED OPTIONAL IN SCHOOLS (H 155) - The Education Committee held a hearing on a measure that would mandate all sex education courses in local schools be offered on a strictly elective basis and require written parental permission in order for a student to participate. Current law allows schools to make sex education a part of the regular curriculum but permits parents to exempt their children with written notice to the principal.

The proposal would give parents five school days advance notice, an opportunity to review the materials used in the course and the option to ask teachers and administrators questions about the course.

Supporters said many parents are not involved enough in their child's education and would not know that they have the right to opt out of the sex education class.

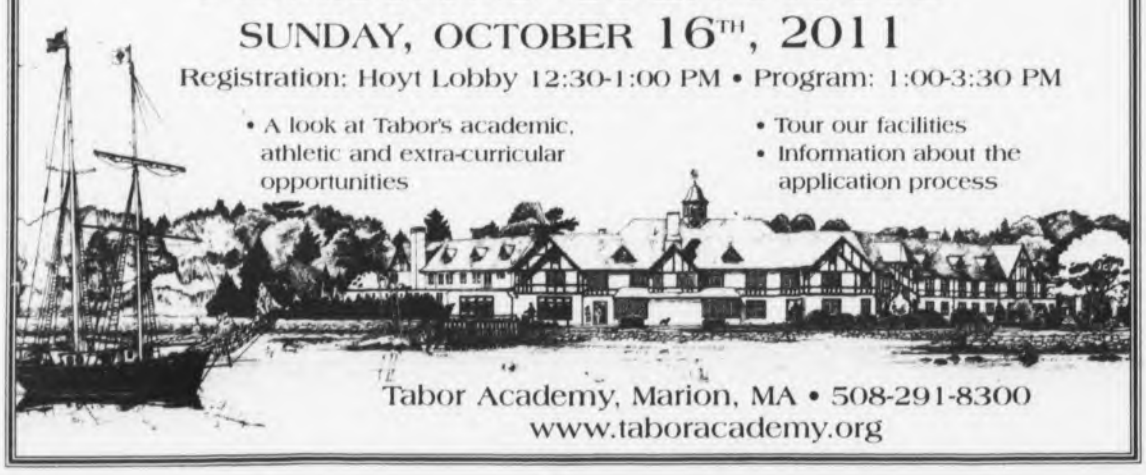
Opponents said appropriate sex education is important and argued the current system is fair and works well.

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COMMENTARY

ConCom was fair and equitable

MARGIE & STEVE BROWN

It was our experience that the Con Com – every one of its members – listened to the audience with objectivity and impartiality.

We believe the statements made by Koed, Carlson, and Jenkins about the "attitude" of the previous Conservation Commission (ConCom) are incorrect based on the following information. A review of the written and/or oral transcripts of the meetings should confirm the points made below.

Koed, Carlson, and Jenkins have claimed that prior to July 12th, the Con Com was "adversarial" to the citizens interested in the Cat Dam issue. Quite the opposite...the adversarial actions were exhibited by the members of the E20 at the Con Com hearings — not by the ConCom. For example, the behavior of some members of the E20 before the ConCom was so disrespectful that one of the E20's own members apparently resigned from the E20's executive committee in protest. More detail below.

The E20 was granted hours of speaking time and multiple extensions, postponements, and even a recess, which we will describe below.

Carlson has stated that the ConCom was not impartial, judicious, fair, or equitable in its treatment of the public. As members of the public who attended every Con Com hearing on Cat Dam, we heard no statement from members of the ConCom that could support Carlson's conclusions. Carlson should quote those statements from the public record that he thinks support his conclusion. Although Selectmen Carr and Kennedy sought out opinions from non E20 members, no such attempt to obtain views from both sides was made by Koed or Jenkins.

Koed has also complained that the ConCom did not notify the Board of Selectmen (BOS) early on that changing the Cat Dam schedule would require a Notice of Intent. He called it a "gotcha" moment. His comment is disingenuous – he was a member of the 2007 Board of Selectmen who ruled that the Con Com should not be involved in the Cat Dam proposals. See below for details.

ADVERSARIAL — An adversarial atmosphere was created by members of the E20. One of the most upsetting hearings was when one of the members of the E20 started to make personal attacks. The chairman, Dave Farrag, reminded him that it was inappropriate and asked him to refrain from making these comments. That member of the E20 rudely replied that he would not stop talking, and he continued his harassment. Shortly afterwards, another member of the E20 started along a similar vein. Despite these attacks, the ConCom remained patient and implacable.

FAIR and IMPARTIAL — During the Con Com hearings on the E20 Notice of Intent (NOI), the transcripts will demonstrate that E20 members, their hired consultants, and their attorney took the vast majority of the time available to express their views.

EQUITABLE — The ConCom allowed the E20 to *extend* the hearings at least twice. The ConCom granted one extension so that the E20 would have time to go to the BOS and request a change in the NOI. The E20 wanted to water down the NOI and remove the indication that it was a wetlands restoration project. Of course, the BOS granted the request. Another time the E20 asked for an extension in the earlier hearings because their lawyer wanted more time to review the material.

In addition to these extensions, the E20 was able to *postpone* hearings twice by obtaining emergency BOS meetings to ask for the postponements. The BOS had to ask for the postponement since only the "petitioner" or the Con Com can request a postponement The E20 had no problem getting emergency BOS meetings convened and gaining the BOS support for postponement.

When the Co Com chairman called for the vote to close the hearing, the E20 and their lawyer requested an unusual "recess" so that they could confer out in the hall. The Con Com graciously allowed the recess while the rest of us waited.

JUDICIOUS — It was our experience that the Con Com – every one of its members – listened to the audience with objectivity and impartiality. What they did not do was share their individual opinions about what was being said – either by the audience members or the E20-hired attorney and consultants. This was judicious to wait until all the testimony and comments were completed, particularly since an appeal of a decision either way was possible.

At the final hearing (before the July 12 massacre), one member of the E20 asked the Con Com to share what they were thinking prior to the hearings being closed. The Chairman of the Con Com said they had already consumed more than the time allotted for Cat Dam that night on the agenda, and they didn't want to keep the other people who were scheduled on the agenda waiting. Mr. Creighton (a Con Com member) stated that he felt they should spend maybe fifteen minutes sharing their thoughts. The Con Com voted not to begin their deliberations at that point but did immediately schedule the date for final deliberations. This decision made sense to us since future deliberations would be open to the public and much more time would be available for a full discussion of all the issues.

GOTCHA — The first Cat Dam related petition by about 17 neighbors (not the E20) to the BOS in late summer of 2007 asked the BOS to involve the ConCom in managing the Cat Dam gates. Our letter is on file. Koed was serving on this BOS. As petitioners we were told by the BOS in no uncertain terms that they *did not want* the ConCom involved and that they believed the neighbors should make decisions about managing the public water in Inner Little Harbor. The BOS chose not to accept the Commonwealth's jurisdiction over water and wetlands. (An individual can own the land under the water, but not the water itself.) The BOS, including Mr. Koed, refused our proposal to engage the ConCom.

At all the hearings the Con Com conducted themselves professionally with great equanimity and patience. They were never rude to the E20. The E20 was granted nearly every request they made publicly. The Con Com members who were not reappointed on July 12th never once, in our opinion, acted in an "inequitable" manner.

If the BOS felt the ConCom behavior was so egregious to warrant not reappointing three commissioners, then why did the BOS never speak to the ConCom chairman or the commissioners about rectifying their behavior prior to July 12th? Why didn't the BOS provide specific examples to support their claims of the Con Com not being "fair, impartial, equitable, and judicious?"

All the Cat Dam hearings were recorded by a stenographer. The text should be available, and perhaps the audiotape, and you can judge for yourselves. If there is a tape available, you could clearly hear the aggressive tone of voice expressed by some E20 members — but never by ConCom members.

Margie & Steve Brown live at 275 Jerusalem Road

LETTER TO EDITOR

Grant support appreciated

The Board of the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (CLT) would like to thank the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and its Community Trust Committee for their recent gift of the final $25,000 portion of a four year $100,000 grant to the CLT first announced in 2008.

The CLT was established in 2006 with the mission of increasing and managing the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's endowment fund. The South Shore Music Circus's very generous grant represented a huge vote of confidence in the CLT during its first years and has enabled us to support the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in many ways during a time of reduced Town funding.

In recognition of the South Shore Playhouse Associates' generosity, the CLT sponsored public lectures by nationally known authors Tracy Kidder in 2009 and Nathaniel Philbrick in 2011. These events were extremely well attended and gave the Town as a whole the chance to learn about the work of the CLT and to acknowledge the South Shore Playhouse Associates' leadership grant. -

Deborah Shadd, president, Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., 35 Ripley Road

BRIEFLY

Gulf Association to meet Oct. 12

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Lightkeeper's House.

Topic will be Ospreys and Water Birds of the South Shore, an illustrated talk by John Galluzzo of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Refreshments will be available.

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Wicked Good Cupcakes make custom cupcakes like these cupcakes with seashells for events.



Their custom cupcakes include these characters from Sesame Street.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

BAKERY

Continued from 1

interest in art — Desroches, 22, is an art school graduate, while Noonan worked as a commercial photographer.

The two started posting their handiwork on Facebook for friends and family to see. Before they knew it, they were asked to cater events.

"Danielle and I started about a year ago," said Noonan, "and it just grew and grew and grew."

Now, the pair is happy to be opening their first retail space.

"It was time to take the plunge," Noonan said. "We're very blessed and fortunate that the work we've had has kept us busy."

Noonan said that the shop décor is quite creative, reflecting the owners' personalities and mutual love of art. The same could be said of their cupcake creations. The shop's website showcases a gallery of whimsical treats with gourmet flavors, such as "Chocolate Lab" "Jack Russell Terriers," and "Dalmatians," which are decorated with fondant bones or fire hydrants.

Other quirky cupcakes include: "Mocha Madness," featuring mocha buttercream frosting, chocolate vermicelli and a chocolate-covered coffee bean; "Chocolate Guinness and Bailey's," baked with actual Guinness Extra Stout and swirled with cream cheese and buttercream frosting infused with Bailey's Irish Cream; and "Maple French Toast and Bacon," featuring cream cheese, buttercream, maple and cinnamon frosting and, you guessed it, bacon.

Noonan said that she and Desroches are "very excited" to bring their unique spin on cupcakes to Cohasset.

"Cupcakes are huge," said Noonan of the dessert trend. "Everyone loves them."

Visit Wicked Good Cupcakes at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) or at:wickedgoodcupcakes.com.



Danielle Desroches uses a blender to soften some butter while getting ready to make 4-dozen chocolate cupcakes.



Tracey Noonan puts edible glitter on fondant flowers for her daughter's cupcakes.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GOLF

Cohasset varsity on a roll

The Cohasset golf team improved to 7-0 this season after a 32.5-21.5 win over Carver at Squirrel Run's Par 30 course.

The Skippers are also 7-0 in the South Shore League.

Previous wins included a 29.5-24.5 win over Abington and a 37.5-16.5 victory at Harwich's Cranston Valley.

Cohasset is at Norwell Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Eighth graders open strong

The Skippers Eighth Grade Field Hockey Club is off to a big start, with two wins in two games so far this season.

The team played as a cohesive unit to come away with a big win against Scituate Friday afternoon. Alexandra Leahy netted a pair of goals for the Skippers in the second half to account for the scoring.. Mid-fielder Maria Waters assisted on the first goal. All forwards and midfielders kept the pressure on, out shooting Scituate.

Goalies Grace Lucier and Madison Jones gave the Skippers a shutout, and the defense fought hard to secure the win.

The team is: Olivia Arnold, Paige Carrabes, Molly Cunning, Grace Gaumer, Corey Golden, Madison Jones, Alexander Leahy, Grace Lucier, Riley Mahoney, Caelin McDonald, Colleen McGowan, Madigan O'Neill, Callahan O'Neill, Lily Smith, Julia Stanganelli, Bennett Tierney, Julia Stanganelli, Bennett Tierney, Maria Waters, Sophie Wolfe

YOUTH HOCKEY

Seahawks battle Canton

Over the weekend Coach Chris Olivieri took his South Shore Seahawks Pee Wee B team on the road to face off against a resilient Canton squad. The Seahawks kept the game close after two periods with great saves from Matt Kirslis and solid defensive play from the blue liners. Staying determined on the offensive side Samuel Williams fed Ryan Hohman in the top of the slot where he scored top shelf, keeping the game in reach entering the third.

Canton kept the pressure on and despite several flurries from the Seahawks offense they walked away with a 7-1 loss.

Coach Chris said the team made some great plays and never stopped hustling, adding that their continued improvement will keep them very competitive this year.

Send your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

BOYS SOCCER

Righting the ship

Boys hit halfway mark on a roll

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Opening the season with a 0-2-2 record wasn't exactly the way Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis hoped to start a new campaign.

With high hopes after a trip to the Div. 4 South Sectional Final last season, Willis was looking for his team to hit the field running.

It took a while, but as Cohasset heads into their Homecoming game against East Bridgewater on Saturday, things are looking better.

After the slow start, the Skippers have come around to win four straight games, including wins over Harwich and Mashpee, two teams that were undefeated when they faced Cohasset.

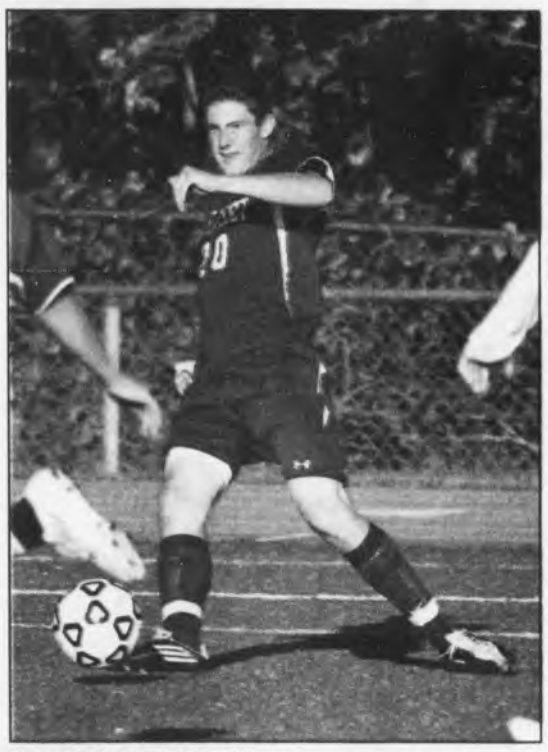
Friday, Cohasset beat Harwich 2-0 on the road and followed that with a 3-2 victory over Mashpee on Monday.

"We had a great win over Harwich on Friday," Willis said. "That was their first loss. They lost their goalie to a concussion in the first half and brought in their JV goalie. He was amazing. He saved two penalty kicks and had the game of his life. It could have been 5-0. I think Mashpee was the strongest team we've played. They were 5-0-2 when we played them."

Willis is pleased with where his team is now.

"Everyone is playing well," he said. "We had three shutouts in a row. Our freshman goalie Patrick Federle has been great in goal. We have another freshman, Teddy Craven, who has stepped up. The freshmen started the season a little nervous. We gave up a couple of weak goals in the rain against Abington. Now the freshmen have figured it out."

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 19



Cohasset's Jamie Timothy STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL



Cohasset quarterback Jamie Faber throws against Scituate. Gatehouse News Service PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Skippers edged by neighbors

Cohasset preparing for League schedule

Gatehouse News Service

There's nothing like a meaningful meaningless high school football game among friends.

That's the way it was Friday night as Scituate (Patriot League) defeated Cohasset (South Shore League), 14-10, in non-league action at Alumni Field.

"That's what I love about having Scituate on our schedule," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said, citing strong rivalries against neighboring towns where the players from both sides have played together in youth football and American Legion baseball.

"Even though it's a non-league game, it's intense, a great tune-up for the league schedule. It's nice to win a game like that, but it's not critical because in the long run they're meaningless."

"It's good to play meaningful meaningless games, if you know what I mean, as opposed to some team you don't have a rivalry with. It's nice to have those games that the kids can get up for but they don't necessarily have an effect on the league records."

Scituate got the best of the rivalry this season, raising its record to 2-1 (all non-league), while Cohasset dropped to 1-2 (also non-league).

Cohasset won the last two meetings.

Scituate coach Herb Devine was pleased to get the win.

"This was a big win for us," he said. "As a team we've been battling all year long to play complete games. It's nice to see the defense play well. They picked up the offense. The last couple of years we've lost to Cohasset. It's a good hometown rivalry."

Scituate scored the game-winning touchdown with 4:30 left in the game when

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

SPECIAL PROJECT

Blue and Pink

The athletes and coaching staff of Cohasset High School will be kicking off their first athletic program wide community service project this Friday, September 30th, at the Homecoming Football Game vs. Carver.

The project will continue throughout the month of October. All of the fall athletic teams and coaches will be wearing pink sweat bands with the CHS "C" logo for the month of October in honor of breast cancer awareness month. The captains of each team will collect a donation for each sweatband from all the players and coaching staff.

The sweatbands will also be available at CHS sporting events. The suggested donation for a sweatband is $3 but any and all donations are welcome.

All proceeds from the donations will go to the Dana Faber Cancer Research Institute in Boston.

A special thanks goes out to Ron Goodwin at Goodwin Graphics in Cohasset for helping us with the project.

Anyone interested in receiving a pink "C" sweatband can pick one up at a CHS game or contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email at rford@cohassetk12.org.

You can view a picture of the "C" sweatbands on the Cohasset High School Athletics Page at www.cohassetk12.org or the Goodwin Graphics website www.cottonfeelsgood.com.



As a community service project, athletes will wear pink "C" sweatbands to proceed the Dana Faber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. They will be selling the sweatbands at game. COURTESY PHOTO

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Chris Kierce

Cohasset's Chris Kierce loves kart racing, and he's making a name in it.

Over the spring and summer he competed in the Elite League at F1 Boston, racing in more than 33 races from January until June this year finishing up in second place.

That success convinced Chris and his dad Paul to step it up and buy a kart of their own.

Chris now owns and operates his own Kart and competes in the CRG America Club Series Outdoor Junior Racing League where he is currently in fifth place.

The CRG races are outdoor and lead to national and even international competition.

Kierce has also built his own website. www.chriskierce.com

For more information on the CRG, visit www.crg-america.com

CROSS COUNTRY

Giving it their best

Cohasset/Hull battles Rockland

The Cohasset/Hull High boys and girls cross country teams traveled to Rockland Tuesday afternoon for their third meet of the season.

The girls' race was a tight affair from start to finish. The Lady Skippers/Lady Pirates battled Rockland for almost all of the first 10 places, but came up just short, 25-30, when the final score had been tabulated. Captain Christina Secatore once again led the way for Cohasset/Hull, finishing in third place in a time of 20:49 over the 2.8 mile Rockland course, which was just a few seconds behind the second place Rockland girl.

Teammate Olivia Franklin grabbed fourth spot in 21:56, outkicking a Rockland opponent for that position. Captain Corin Postell, who was amidst the trio dueling for fourth, ended up in sixth place in 22:01.

Cohasset senior Stephanie Brierly nabbed seventh place with a solid run of 22:33 and Ellie Tedeschi completed the CHS/HHS score sheet with a 10th place effort in 22:52, which was just four seconds behind the ninth place Rockland girl. Emily Robbins also competed for CHS/HHS and came home in a fine time of 28:53 for 13th place overall.

SEE X-COUNTRY, 19

GIRLS SOCCER

Trust is a key

Girls coming around after tough start

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal has won enough games and coached long enough to know that every year a team will have its own personality and that there are years where it may take a while to really get things rollin.

That has been the case with the Cohasset girls soccer team this season.

After a slow start, Cohasset looks like it has found a personality, and according to Beal, it is a good one.

"To date we sit at 2-4-1 overall," Beal said. "It doesn't seem possible that we are seven games in to a season of 18 already but I can tell you that over the past month we have taken tremendous steps in improving our individual skills and team play.

"When the season began I had a full plate, I was returning to school, I was introducing a new junior varsity coach and I was trying to plan for the upcoming season. It's always interesting to me that I spend the whole summer planning and then when the kids show up on day one they may not return as what I had anticipated. They never cease to amaze me, they work hard and they take responsibility over the summer to get themselves into shape and prepared for the season. Every year we do a timed two-mile run as the first assessment, this year was no different but it was remarkable to me, that not one athlete walked. That, I have never

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, 19

MIKE MILLER'S CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

WHS girls still No. 1

Girls Top 5

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Weymouth (3-0; 1)
2. Whitman-Hanson (4-0; 2)
3. Notre Dame Academy (1-0; 3)
4. Norwell (1-0; 4)
5. Pembroke (3-0; 5)

Boys Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Pembroke (3-0; 1)
2. Whitman-Hanson (4-0; 2)
3. Marshfield (1-1; 3)
4. Weymouth (2-1; 4)
5. Hingham (3-0; NR)



Hingham's Mike McConville's success at Scituate helped propel Hingham into the Top-5 of this week's poll.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

5 To Watch

Chelsea Savage, Pembroke: While her team was unable to tame the tough Bowdoin Park (NY) course on Saturday, Savage took an impressive and eye-opening third place in the varsity girls race, running 20:02 on the muddy hills. Savage appears poised to follow in the footsteps set by Heather Connick a year ago for Greg Zopatti's Titans, yet another senior putting together a year to remember.

Caroline Mulrey, Whitman-Hanson: The freshman was a strong fifth runner for the Panthers on Tuesday in their tri-meet with Silver Lake and Hanover, running 21:20 for 5K at their home course, and keeping within 30 seconds of their dominant pack of the Baker sisters, Gianna Cacciatore, and Jenny Dimascio. W-H's only weakness last year was their gap from 4th to 5th, and this freshman looks more than poised to close that up.

Mike McConville, Hingham: The senior Harborman dominated the course at Scituate High School, all 2.8 miles of it, in 15:28, giving his Hingahm teammates the boost they needed to crack the top 5 of this poll. It's still too early to see whether they can give league heavyweights Pembroke or Whitman-Hanson a run for their money in upcoming dual meets, but it's impossible to write McConville off as a threat for a top 3 finish in the Patriot League.

Olivia Lanagan and Clara King, Notre Dame: The sophomore Lanagan (21:08) and junior King (21:13) were 36th and 37th at the Amherst Invitational, third and fourth for the Cougars on the day behind Elizabeth Constantino and Kelsey Whitaker. NDA looks poised for a run to All States this fall, but needs continued contributions from their pack, including seniors Jess Bouzan and Sarah Brennan, who also ran well. NDA was 3rd at the meet, behind only Haverhill and Needham, but should start to see themselves moving up as the season rolls along.

Kevin Thomas, Marshfield: This time, teammate Joel Hubbard couldn't keep pace, but Thomas was dominant at the Amherst Invitational, placing second (15:49) only to Brookline's Chernet Sisay. Flooding forced the race to move more to the roads, making for some faster-than-normal times, but Thomas was able to run away from a stellar field, including Jeremy and Colin Bennie of Wachusett, Drew Beck of Oliver Ames, and Mark Perry of Brookline.

Meet to Watch

Bay State Invitational, Wrentham, Saturday, Oct. 1: Basically every team in the region will take to the Wrentham Developmental Center to traverse the 5000 meter course on Saturday, and local teams have fared well there in recent years. In 2010, Weymouth's girls took 4th in the DI race, followed by Notre Dame in 7th, and Whitman-Hanson in 10th. In the DII girls race, Pembroke was 3rd and Norwell 10th, and the Weymouth boys used a win form Northeastern Husky Steve Sollowin to come away with the 3rd place trophy for the DI boys.

Mike Miller is the head coach of the Weymouth High School girls' cross-country team.

INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Cohasset boys on the bubble

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The third week of high school soccer produced a new landscape in the rankings. The Hingham boys and Weymouth girls still hold down the No. 1 spot, but the girls' side this week underwent a major overhaul from No. 3 through No. 6. The boys' rankings remained relatively intact, with the exception of Silver Lake entering the six, moving all the way up from unranked to No. 6. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 25.

Boys

1. Hingham – A 5-1 loss to Sandwich did little to hurt Hingham's place in the top six. Sandwich, which enters the week at 5-0, is the No. 1 team in the state. Following the loss, the Harbormen bounced back with a 3-0 win over Pembroke, and a 3-2 victory over a rising Hanover side. Hingham improved to 5-1 on the season.

2. Weymouth – Wins over Wellesley, a 2-0 defeat, and Needham (2-0), put the Wildcats at 5-0-1 and in first place in Bay State Carey division. They're knocking on Hingham's door to overtake the Harbormen and grab the No. 1 spot. Another winning week may just be enough to do that.

3. Silver Lake – The Lakers continue to dominate and this week enter the rankings at No. 3 after sitting unranked for the past two weeks. The Lakers beat Hanover, 5-1, dominated Whitman-Hanson, 6-1, and tied Duxbury, 1-1, securing a key point in the Patriot League. The Lakers come into the week at 4-0-1 and in first place in the conference.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons did what they were supposed to do – win the games that they're supposed to win, beating Scituate, 4-0, and a winless North Quincy side, 4-0. A 1-1 tie against league nemesis Silver Lake sent their record to 3-0-2 and marked the first time since the first week of the season that the Dragons didn't secure three points.

5. Marshfield – The Rams had a tough week in the Atlantic Coast League, taking on two dangerous teams. They secured a 2-0 win against Dennis-Yarmouth, and then drew, 1-1, with a Plymouth North team that is making some noise. The Rams come into week four with a 2-0-2 record.

6. Norwell – Another team taking care of business within their league is Norwell. The Clippers remained atop the South Shore League by topping winless Rockland, 2-0, followed by wins over Abington (4-0) and East Bridgewater (2-1). At 5-1-1, Norwell hasn't lost since its season-opening loss to Scituate.

On the bubble: Plymouth North, Scituate, Cohasset

Week Two Rankings:
1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Duxbury, 4. Marshfield, 5. Scituate, 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Weymouth – The Lady Cats handed Wellesley only its second loss of the season, a 3-2 defeat, and then followed that up with a 4-1 win over Needham to improve to 6-1. They hold down second place in Bay State Carey, one point behind Newton North.

2. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons remained perfect on the season, picking up a 3-0 win over Scituate and a 4-0 win over North Quincy. Duxbury has yet to allow a league goal this season and entered the week with a 4-1 overall record.

3. Marshfield – After seven days off, the Lady Rams had three games in four days, and they won all three. They beat Notre Dame Academy, 4-1, Plymouth North, 1-0, Dennis-Yarmouth, 9-1. At 5-1 overall, the Lady Rams also remain a force in the league, holding down first place in the Atlantic Coast League.

4. Hingham – A new entry Inside the 6, the Harborwomen picked up a 4-1 win over Pembroke followed by a 3-0 win over Hanover, both on the road. This kept Hingham unbeaten at 3-0-1.

5. Braintree – The Lady Wamps remain on an absolute tear, last week taking a 2-1 win over Framingham and a 2-0 win over Norwood. With the two victories, Braintree upped its winning streak to four games.

6. Plymouth North - In a battle of two teams capable of winning the Atlantic Coast League title, the Lady Eagles fell, 1-0, to Marshfield last week, and in so doing, dropped three spots.

On the bubble: Scituate, Norwell, Hanover

Week Three Rankings:
1. Weymouth, 2. Duxbury, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Marshfield, 5. Norwell, 6. Braintree

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.





GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from 17

seen. These girls came back in fantastic shape and I was thrilled. So much preseason work can be modified when the kids are fit. This is one of the fittest teams I've had in my 14 years at CHS."

That didn't translate into wins right away, as Cohasset was still a young and inexperienced group.

"We opened up our season at home against Abington and suffered a 2-0 loss, we traveled to Scituate and face a 3-0 loss, and we went to Norwell next and got hit with a 6-0 loss," Beal said. "Are you seeing a trend? We were and we didn't really like it. I don't feel that in those three games we were being outplayed and nor did we give up but we weren't playing and connecting as the team. A lot of soccer has to do with communication, trust and dedication. Profound thought, huh? But it's so very true in that if you cannot rely on your teammates to pick up slack, to cover your back and to trust that you will for them also there's a pretty big recipe for disaster there."

Beal knew problems can be fixed. She's been there before.

"We weren't comfortable and we were not doing our jobs well, we were doing them, just not well," she said. "So we take a breather and we face each game with renewed spirit and enthusiasm. The girls were excited and we pressed forward."

After that short break, Cohasset got back to it.

"We faced Hull at home and senior captain Katie Brennan finally found the net and scored the lone goal for us that sealed the game., Beal said. "We traveled to Rockland next and became victims to the insecurity again on the field; we stopped trusting and began spinning. We took the lead off another Katie Brennan goal and continued to play well until after halftime when we gave up two goals, one at 3 minutes and another at 23 minutes. It was gut check time and the kids proved not only to me but to themselves that we still had some fight and Katie Brennan, our leading and only scorer at this point, scored the tying goal and that's how we ended."

Next was a tough loss on the road.

"We then traveled to Carver, which wasn't our best outing," Beal said. "We got outplayed and out hustled to 50-50 balls all day long. I'm not sure what the problem was but there was some pretty powerful disconnect on the field. We left with a 4-1 loss despite another Katie Brennan goal."

Beal said the team needed an extra boost.

"So now we need to find another scorer because relying on one person to finish day after day is not a great situation for the 'finisher'", Beal said. "We hosted Harwich in the rain and began to show signs of stellar play. We were moving better off the ball and we were connecting passes to feet as opposed to space. The girls are really working hard and I believe that as more and more connections are made their confidence in themselves and more importantly in the others will show improvement all over the field."

Cohasset found the scorer.

"Junior Kate Sookiasian found the net first that afternoon and we played with a one goal lead until we gave up one with about six minutes remaining. This is the point hen you see what the kids are made of and what makes them tick. There were eleven Cohasset on the field after the goal that were not leaving that field with another tie, or worse another loss. The field was very wet and footing was slippery so lots of calls were being made that provided scoring opportunities. Freshman Emmy McGoldrick capitalized on one of those moments scoring on a direct kick with 3:36 to play. It was her first varsity goal, her first of many."

"We take a breather and we face each game with renewed spirit and enthusiasm. The girls were excited and we pressed forward."
Coach Deb Beal

Beal is expecting even more improvement from her squad.

"I'm very pleased with our efforts and as we move on I can't believe that we will not improve as players but also as teammates," she said.

The varsity team is led by captains Katie Brennan, Anna Seraikas and Julia Canney. Seniors include: Michaela Brophy, Nicole Hajjar, Erin Gibbons, Isabel Robinson, Aniko Haber, Amanda Farren and Hannah Rawson. Juniors include: Kate Sookiasian, Melinda Dignam, Caitlin Mavilia, Kristin Alexander, Sara Corry, Nicole Farren, Lauren McLellan, Sarah Fredey, Charlotte Barszewski, Gabby Rioux, and Meaghan Kearney. The underclassmen include sopohmore Micaela Durkin and freshman Emmy McGoldrick and Sarah Rawson.

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 17

In the Mashpee win, John Mills scored the game-winner with 17 minutes left to play. Cohasset had gone ahead 2-0, but Mashpee tied it back up.

"John Mills has scored a couple of big goals off the bench," Willis said. "That has really helped."

Offensively, Jonah Adkins and Pat McCormack are the team's point leaders.

Adkins has two goals and three assists, while McCormack has five goals. They have had some help.

"Our senior captain, Jamie Timothy has been outstanding outside and Nick Tangherlini has been stepping up the offensive pressure. They have been all over other team's defenses. Jamie had two goals against Hull."

Sam Morris has also been putting pressure on from the outside.

Defensively, senior Brendan Kearney and sophomore Joe Buckley have been very good not only defending, but in transition, helping to propel the offense.

Willis is hoping for a win on Saturday.

"This is our first time playing East Bridgewater this season," Willis said. "They're also in the middle of the pack. If we can win that game we finish the first half of the season 5-2-2. It's a huge game for us. We're getting better and better and better. I think if we win that game, we'll go into the second half feeling better."

Saturday's game is at 5:30 p.m. The girls will play at 3:30.

Admission to the games are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

X-COUNTRY

Continued from 17

"It was a very close and exciting race," said Cohasset/Hull head coach Ted Coyle. "The outcome was decided by just a couple of places. Our girls ran hard and gave it their best."

The boys' side was bolstered by the return of Hull junior Nick Cimetti, who had missed the first part of the season. Nick showed his top form from last year and took third place overall in 17:57. CHS/HHS captain Harry Hellboch was next across the line for the Skippers/Pirates in seventh place in 19:31. Rounding out the top five for Cohasset/Hull were Matt Menice in 23:00, Tom Saide in 25:55, and Chris Daniels in 28:35. Jack Quigley (34:51) and Kristophe Suprenant also competed for CHS/HHS.

"The boys are continuing to improve, which is our primary goal," said Coyle. "They're working hard and we'll be looking for everyone to get faster as the season progresses."

The Cohasset/Hull boys and girls will be back in action Tuesday, hosting Mashpee at Wheelwright Park on North Main Street.

South Shore League cross country standings through Tuesday: Norwell 3-0, East Bridgewater 3-0, Rockland 2-1, Carver 1-1, Cohasset/Hull 0-3, Abington 1-2, Mashpee 0-2, Harwich NA.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

Matt King intercepted a Jamie Faber pass in the end zone as Cohasset was pinned on its 4-yard line. Faber's attempt to get the ball out of harm's way failed, and King was there to capitalize.

The extra point by Manny Gomes gave Scituate a 14-10 lead, and it held up.

"Andrew Churchill made a big play there," Devine said. "He got after the quarterback and chased him. Matt was right there to make the interception. It was a great night all around for Matt."

King made sure the lead was safe when with 1:19 left he recovered a fumble deep in Scituate territory.

Scituate surprised the crowd on what was essentially a trick play on its first possession with 6:08 left in the opening quarter.

Quarterback Lucas Barisano pitched to running back Mike Stewart, who unloaded a pass to Alex Way that went for 81 yards and a touchdown, giving the Sailors a 6-0 lead. The kick by Gomes made it 7-0.

After a scoreless second quarter, Cohasset tied the game at seven when running back Kyle Livingstone raced seven yards for a touchdown 14 seconds into the third quarter and Shane Haggerty's extra point kick made it 7-7.

"It's nice to have those games that the kids can get up for but they don't necessarily have an effect on the league records."
Coach Pete Afanasiw

Livingstone led all rushers with 95 yards on 21 carries.

Cohasset took a 10-7 lead with 8:11 left in the fourth quarter when Haggerty nailed a 20yard field goal.

While the loss was meaningless in a sense, it left Cohasset with some questions to answer as they headn into their South Shore League schedule.

"We're trying to regroup," Afanasiw said. "We have to eliminate mistakes. We have to cut down the penalties. We had about 75 yards in penalties."

There was also the fumble and interception.

"We were deep in their zone a lot," Afanasiw said. "We moved the ball well between the 20's, but when we got close in we would self destruct.

"Some of that was our own fault, other times it was the other team making good plays.

"We had them where we wanted them. They scored the 80 yard touchdown on the first play, then they had about 35 yards the rest of the way. They only had six first downs the whole game."

Afanasiw said his team's two early losses may have taken a toll.

"They're struggling with their confidence a little bit," he said. "They'll pick up. A lot of these kids have been playing football their whole lives. They know how to play and what it takes. They have what it takes.

"They have what it takes. Now the challenge of the staff is to get then back on task. The first three games are meaningless. It's better to play teams that are up a division or two. That helps when we start league games.

"We could have played powder puffs and run up 50 points a game, but not improve"

Cohasset will be home on Friday night for Homecoming with a 6 p.m. kickoff. The Homecoming Dance is at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming court will be announced at halftime.

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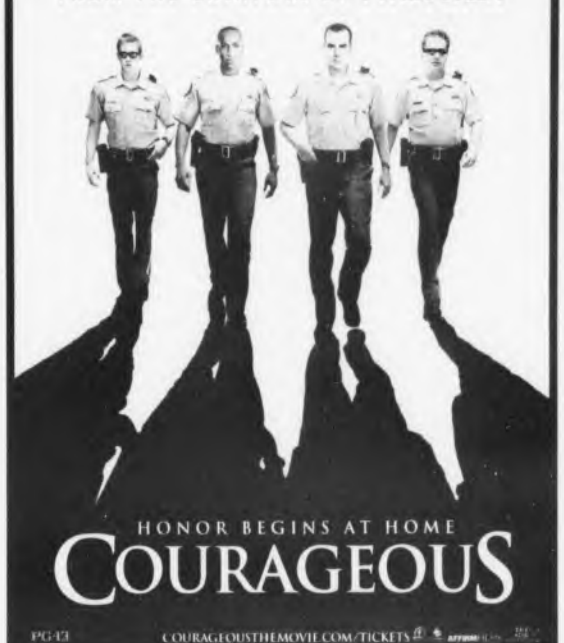
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New Beginnings at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Like most New Englanders, I treasure the warm summer months. They give me the chance to recharge my batteries for the school year ahead. But my true favorite season is fall, when we join our students in embarking on new beginnings at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

A couple of weeks ago I had the privilege of welcoming some 16,000 new and continuing students to our harborside campus at our Fall Convocation, the ceremonial kickoff to the new academic year. It is truly an honor to greet students who come to the University of Massachusetts Boston from across Massachusetts and from 136 countries for a great, student-centered, urban public research university experience.

And it is wonderful to know that so many opportunities await them in each of our eight colleges. For example:

- Our College of Education and Human Development's Teach Next Year program, which offers young and mid-career professionals the opportunity to combine in-class instruction with in-school experience;
- Our College of Liberal Arts, which continues to add programs, such as the new PhD in Developmental and Brain Sciences;
- Our College of Management, nationally ranked for its undergraduate and MBA programs, many of which include international study and collaboration;
- Our College of Nursing and Health Sciences, the state's leading source of nursing professionals, with programs that are ranked among the best;
- Our College of Public and Community Service, which offers its students amazing opportunities to intern in state government;
- Our College of Science and Mathematics, a national leader in green chemistry, with the first doctoral program in the nation in that field;
- Our McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies, whose centers and institutes help shape public policy in Massachusetts and beyond;
- And University College, which offers a host of opportunities for people seeking career advancement or looking to expand their horizons.

It's also wonderful to see our campus already transforming according to our master plan for expansion and revitalization. The foundation for the Integrated Sciences Complex is being poured right now; it seems that each week brings a new milestone in its construction. When it is completed in 2013, our students will enjoy access to its 220,000 square feet of state-of-the-art research facilities, high-tech classrooms, and teaching laboratories. I am excited just imagining what our students will make of the opportunities this space presents to them.

I invite you to see for yourself what else is happening at Greater Boston's only public university by joining us for our fall Open House, held on campus on October 15. All are welcome to attend; please visit our new website at www.umb.edu to register.

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HOCKEY

Three undefeated teams left

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

There are three undefeated teams left in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League after four weeks.

Two of the three teams are in the Legends Div. and will face each other on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The Saints and the Sharks will meet on Sunday after their big wins.

The Sharks had four different goal scorers in their 4-3 win over the Toros. It is the third straight one goal win for the Sharks who got goals from Dana Dolabany from Norwell, Marshfield's Richard Petrosino, Mike Murphy of Hanover and Tim Cruz also of Marshfield. Richard Bertone of Marshfield had three assists and Art Riccio added two assists for the Sharks.

Tony Creonte, Paul Brinkman and Pembroke's Peter Cleary scored a goal each and James Holmes also of Pembroke had two assists for the Toros.

Paul Murphy had a goal and an assist as the Saints rolled to a 4-1 win over the Crusaders. John Thoms, Mike Ryan and Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy added a goal each Marshfield's Justin Stratton stopped 18 shots for the Saints.

Mike Simon scored a goal in the third period for the Crusaders.

Marshfield's Chuck Morrison scored two goals and Mark Lank of Scituate had one and Paul Flagg added two assists in the Whalers' 3-2 Legends Div.

win over the Stingers.

Chris Poudrier and Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored the goals for the Stingers.

The Black Hawks are the only undefeated team left in the Classics Div.

as they had three different goal scorers in their 3-1 win over the Maple Leafs. Vin Joyce, Norm Racicot and Brian Barcelou scored for the Black Hawks, while Dave Evans scored the Maple Leafs goal.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield scored three goals and Mike Fahie of Pembroke added two goals in the Canadiens 6-0 Classics Div. win over the Rangers. Tom Lema of Marshfield also scored a goal, Jim Donnelly also of Marshfield and Mike Martin of Pembroke had two assists each.

Jeff Hollstein of Pembroke posted the shutout for the Canadiens.

John Zimmer had two goals and an assist and John Dougenik scored two goals in the Bruins 8-2 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Steve Anzuoni added a goal and two assists, Abington's Dan Sloan, Jim Martin of Hanover and Kevin Sullivan ahd a goal each for the Bruins.

Mike Stewart of Scituate and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored for the Red Wings.

NDA SOCCER

Notre Dame Academy starts out strong

The Notre Dame Academy Girls Soccer team has started out its 2011 season on the right foot with 7 extremely well played matches against seasoned teams.

The Lady Cougars are looking to improve on their 2010 season earning a 19th seed in the south for the state tournament after finishing the regular season 8 wins, 6 losses and 4 ties.

NDA is returning eight seniors to this year's squad along with four talented freshmen. The Cougars have one of the toughest schedules in the state with almost all their opponents being tournament qualifiers from last year. Head coach Liz Lima, now in her fifth year at NDA, believes this year's squad has the experience to hopefully make some noise in the state tournament.

The Cougars are lead by senior captains Lauren Varela and Gabby Kenyon, who have both been regulars in the Cougar lineup since their freshman year.

Notre Dame started off their season with a tough opening game at powerhouse Franklin High School. Franklin made it to the final four in the state tournament last year and returned most of its starters. The Cougars had to play in a torrential rain storm for most of the game at Franklins turf field with playing conditions that were very tough.

NDA was down early in the second half 2-0 when senior Lauren Varela found the upper left hand corner of the Franklin net from about 30 yards out to cut the deficit to 2-1. Franklin then scored two goals in the final 15 minutes to put the game out of reach as NDA lost its opener 4-1.

The Cougars second game of the season pitted them against Ursuline Academy in Dedham on Sept. 13.

NDA came out firing on all cylinders for their home opener as the Cougars carried the play for most of the game and came away with an impressive 6-1 victory. Harvard bound striker Lauren Varela scored 4 goals and had 2 assists and junior forward Alex Dalton scored 2 goals and had and assist.

Freshman Bridget Hobin had the first assist of her high school career. Freshman Goalie Maggie Elliot played solid in net. Playing impressive defense on the back line were seniors Meghan Sullivan and Abby Rajotte.

Notre Dame faced off against Pembroke on a beautiful fall day last Friday at home. Playing their best game of the season so far, according to head coach Liz Lima, the Cougars put on an offensive show with a 9-2 victory over Pembroke. Despite not having their starting goalie due to an injury, senior Lindsay MacQueen filled in at net and did an outstanding job.

With an impressive passing display, NDA put up 7 first half goals in going out to a 7-1 lead. The lady Cougars tacked on 2 more in the second half to finish with the highest goal total in one game in several years. Senior forward Lauren Varela set a new NDA scoring record with 7 goals in one game. Varela also had an assist and now has an incredible 12 goals in the first 3 games of the season. At this pace, Varela could set the single season scoring record at Notre Dame.

Junior Alex Dalton scored 2 goals and had an assist. Other players assisting on goals were junior Amelia Brown, senior Madison Caron, sophomore Victoria Bryan, senior Maggie Norton and senior Meaghan Sullivan.

Great defensive performances were turned in by senior Abby Rajjotte and junior Morgan Sullivan.

NDA faced a very tough Bishop Fenwick team on a rainy Friday in Hingham. The Cougars carried most of the play during the match and came away with a 1-1 tie. Fenwick scored early in the 6th minute of the match to go ahead 1-0. NDA came back in the second half with a goal by junior Alex Dalton on an assist by Lauren Varela.

Great all around games were turned in by junior Amelia Brown and Sophomore Allison Zaccheo. Notre Dames last game in this stretch was played at home against powerhouse Brockton High School. In a very physical, intense game,

Brockton edged out NDA 2-1 scoring on a direct kick with 4 minutes left in the game. Brockton went up 1-0 with 14 minutes left in the first half, but NDA countered with a goal from Alex Dalton with 3 minutes left in the half to tie the game 1-1.

The Cougars played extremely well in the tough loss with great games turned in by senior Madison Caron, juniors Brooke Morley and Morgan Sullivan.

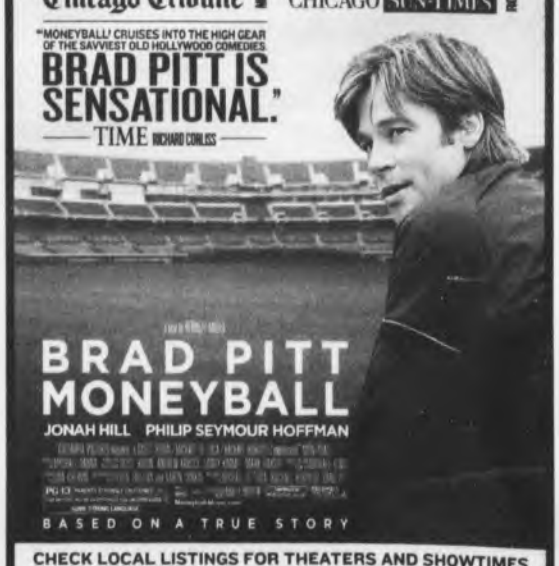
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SONY



Olivia Griffin stretches while imitating a swimming fish.



Henry Smith, 3, does his best airplane imitation while learning yoga poses.

Yoga for youngsters

Little ones have fun stretching

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Nolan McHugh mimics a butterfly while learning yoga.



Rylee Noonan, 3, gets right down to the business of stretching at the South Shore Community Center.



Keira Reed stretches while pretending to swim.



Ronan Kearney mimics an airplane while stretching.



Timothy O'Keefe clasps his hands over his heart during yoga class at the South Shore Community Center.



Pre-school teacher Deb Cuppens assists Finn Caulfield in stretching.



Instructor Kim Spires emphasizes that yoga should be fun.



Nathan Morris learns yoga poses while pretending to be a swimming fish.

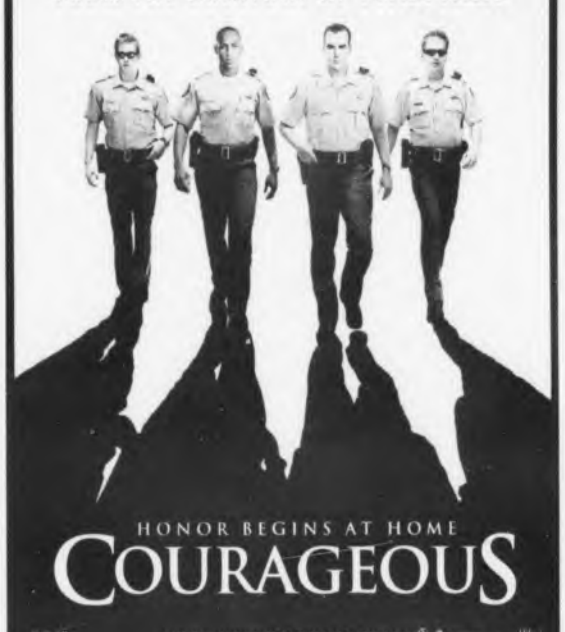


Yoga instructor Kim Spires instructs the children to pose like an airplane!

Check these photos out in color, online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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- Our College of Liberal Arts, which continues to add programs, such as the new PhD in Developmental and Brain Sciences;
- Our College of Management, nationally ranked for its undergraduate and MBA programs, many of which include international study and collaboration;
- Our College of Nursing and Health Sciences, the state's leading source of nursing professionals, with programs that are ranked among the best;
- Our College of Public and Community Service, which offers its students amazing opportunities to intern in state government;
- Our College of Science and Mathematics, a national leader in green chemistry, with the first doctoral program in the nation in that field;
- Our McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies, whose centers and institutes help shape public policy in Massachusetts and beyond;
- And University College, which offers a host of opportunities for people seeking career advancement or looking to expand their horizons.

It's also wonderful to see our campus already transforming according to our master plan for expansion and revitalization. The foundation for the Integrated Sciences Complex is being poured right now; it seems that each week brings a new milestone in its construction. When it is completed in 2013, our students will enjoy access to its 220,000 square feet of state-of-the-art research facilities, high-tech classrooms, and teaching laboratories. I am excited just imagining what our students will make of the opportunities this space presents to them.

I invite you to see for yourself what else is happening at Greater Boston's only public university by joining us for our fall Open House, held on campus on October 15. All are welcome to attend; please visit our new website at www.umb.edu to register.

12.176

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HOCKEY

Three undefeated teams left

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

There are three undefeated teams left in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League after four weeks.

Two of the three teams are in the Legends Div. and will face each other on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The Saints and the Sharks will meet on Sunday after their big wins.

The Sharks had four different goal scorers in their 4-3 win over the Toros. It is the third straight one goal win for the Sharks who got goals from Dana Dolabany from Norwell, Marshfield's Richard Petrosino, Mike Murphy of Hanover and Tim Cruz also of Marshfield. Richard Bertone of Marshfield had three assists and Art Riccio added two assists for the Sharks.

Tony Creonte, Paul Brinkman and Pembroke's Peter Cleary scored a goal each and James Holmes also of Pembroke had two assists for the Toros.

Paul Murphy had a goal and an assist as the Saints rolled to a 4-1 win over the Crusaders. John Thoms, Mike Ryan and Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy added a goal each Marshfield's Justin Stratton stopped 18 shots for the Saints.

Mike Simon scored a goal in the third period for the Crusaders.

Marshfield's Chuck Morrison scored two goals and Mark Lank of Scituate had one and Paul Flagg added two assists in the Whalers' 3-2 Legends Div.

win over the Stingers.

Chris Poudrier and Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored the goals for the Stingers.

The Black Hawks are the only undefeated team left in the Classics Div.

as they had three different goal scorers in their 3-1 win over the Maple Leafs. Vin Joyce, Norm Racicot and Brian Barcelou scored for the Black Hawks, while Dave Evans scored the Maple Leafs goal.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield scored three goals and Mike Fahie of Pembroke added two goals in the Canadiens 6-0 Classics Div. win over the Rangers. Tom Lema of Marshfield also scored a goal, Jim Donnelly also of Marshfield and Mike Martin of Pembroke had two assists each.

Jeff Hollstein of Pembroke posted the shutout for the Canadiens.

John Zimmer had two goals and an assist and John Dougenik scored two goals in the Bruins 8-2 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Steve Anzuoni added a goal and two assists, Abington's Dan Sloan, Jim Martin of Hanover and Kevin Sullivan ahd a goal each for the Bruins.

Mike Stewart of Scituate and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored for the Red Wings.

NDA SOCCER

Notre Dame Academy starts out strong

The Notre Dame Academy Girls Soccer team has started out its 2011 season on the right foot with 7 extremely well played matches against seasoned teams.

The Lady Cougars are looking to improve on their 2010 season earning a 19th seed in the south for the state tournament after finishing the regular season 8 wins, 6 losses and 4 ties.

NDA is returning eight seniors to this year's squad along with four talented freshmen. The Cougars have one of the toughest schedules in the state with almost all their opponents being tournament qualifiers from last year. Head coach Liz Lima, now in her fifth year at NDA, believes this year's squad has the experience to hopefully make some noise in the state tournament.

The Cougars are lead by senior captains Lauren Varela and Gabby Kenyon, who have both been regulars in the Cougar lineup since their freshman year.

Notre Dame started off their season with a tough opening game at powerhouse Franklin High School. Franklin made it to the final four in the state tournament last year and returned most of its starters. The Cougars had to play in a torrential rain storm for most of the game at Franklins turf field with playing conditions that were very tough.

NDA was down early in the second half 2-0 when senior Lauren Varela found the upper left hand corner of the Franklin net from about 30 yards out to cut the deficit to 2-1. Franklin then scored two goals in the final 15 minutes to put the game out of reach as NDA lost its opener 4-1.

The Cougars second game of the season pitted them against Ursuline Academy in Dedham on Sept. 13.

NDA came out firing on all cylinders for their home opener as the Cougars carried the play for most of the game and came away with an impressive 6-1 victory. Harvard bound striker Lauren Varela scored 4 goals and had 2 assists and junior forward Alex Dalton scored 2 goals and had and assist.

Freshman Bridget Hobin had the first assist of her high school career. Freshman Goalie Maggie Elliot played solid in net. Playing impressive defense on the back line were seniors Meghan Sullivan and Abby Rajotte.

Notre Dame faced off against Pembroke on a beautiful fall day last Friday at home. Playing their best game of the season so far, according to head coach Liz Lima, the Cougars put on an offensive show with a 9-2 victory over Pembroke. Despite not having their starting goalie due to an injury, senior Lindsay MacQueen filled in at net and did an outstanding job.

With an impressive passing display, NDA put up 7 first half goals in going out to a 7-1 lead. The lady Cougars tacked on 2 more in the second half to finish with the highest goal total in one game in several years. Senior forward Lauren Varela set a new NDA scoring record with 7 goals in one game. Varela also had an assist and now has an incredible 12 goals in the first 3 games of the season. At this pace, Varela could set the single season scoring record at Notre Dame.

Junior Alex Dalton scored 2 goals and had an assist. Other players assisting on goals were junior Amelia Brown, senior Madison Caron, sophomore Victoria Bryan, senior Maggie Norton and senior Meaghan Sullivan.

Great defensive performances were turned in by senior Abby Rajjotte and junior Morgan Sullivan.

NDA faced a very tough Bishop Fenwick team on a rainy Friday in Hingham. The Cougars carried most of the play during the match and came away with a 1-1 tie. Fenwick scored early in the 6th minute of the match to go ahead 1-0. NDA came back in the second half with a goal by junior Alex Dalton on an assist by Lauren Varela.

Great all around games were turned in by junior Amelia Brown and Sophomore Allison Zaccheo. Notre Dames last game in this stretch was played at home against powerhouse Brockton High School. In a very physical, intense game,

Brockton edged out NDA 2-1 scoring on a direct kick with 4 minutes left in the game. Brockton went up 1-0 with 14 minutes left in the first half, but NDA countered with a goal from Alex Dalton with 3 minutes left in the half to tie the game 1-1.

The Cougars played extremely well in the tough loss with great games turned in by senior Madison Caron, juniors Brooke Morley and Morgan Sullivan.

See more WICKED sports at LOCAL.com









Olivia Griffin stretches while imitating a swimming fish.



Henry Smith, 3, does his best airplane imitation while learning yoga poses.

Yoga for youngsters

Little ones have fun stretching

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Nolan McHugh mimics a butterfly while learning yoga.



Rylee Noonan, 3, gets right down to the business of stretching at the South Shore Community Center.



Keira Reed stretches while pretending to swim.



Ronan Kearney mimics an airplane while stretching.



Timothy O'Keefe clasps his hands over his heart during yoga class at the South Shore Community Center.



Pre-school teacher Deb Cuppens assists Finn Caulfield in stretching.



Instructor Kim Spires emphasizes that yoga should be fun.



Nathan Morris learns yoga poses while pretending to be a swimming fish.



Yoga instructor Kim Spires instructs the children to pose like an airplane!

Check these photos out in color, online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIFE AT CHS

Go Blue! Homecoming football tonight!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

The football boys request that fans wear all white to the game. The Homecoming dance is neon themed and will take place immediately after the game tonight.

If you were to visit Cohasset High School last Monday, you would've been extremely puzzled. You would have seen some students dressed in boldly-printed Footie Pajamas, teachers in striped PJ bottoms, and seniors in togas and golden wreaths (or, for one, a headpiece made out of real tomato leaves...). If you stopped by on Tuesday, you would've noticed students dressed as cops, construction workers, and all varieties of superheroes. Some dressed as Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, and Nirvanna on Wednesday. On Thursday, cavemen and tour guides roamed the halls of CHS. And, on Friday, if you weren't wearing blue and white, you were shunned.

You're probably wondering, what was going on at the High School this week?! The answer is simple: it was Spirit Week! Monday was Pajama Day, Tuesday was Profession day, Wednesday was Musical Idols day, Thursday was Safari Day and Friday was Blue and White Day!

Due to Rosh Hashanah, the Pep Rally, which is traditionally on Friday during Spirit Week, was moved to Monday. It was the perfect way to kick off the week! Team captains got to say speeches, the Cohasset Fight Song (circa 1957) was sung, cheerleaders taught some students how to dance, and a teacher-student musical chairs match got to be particularly intense (unfortunately the teachers won). Additionally, the Student Council announced that a student from each grade would win a free late pass for having the best costume on each Spirit Day. Lastly, the Homecoming Court was announced and consists of seniors Anna Seraikas, Taylor Tabb, Sage Stebbins, Amber Silvia, John Collins, Jamie Faber, Morgan McCarthy, and Chris Murphy. Come to the football game tonight versus Carver at 6 p.m. to find out who will be crowned Homecoming King and Queen! The football boys request that fans wear all white to the game. The Homecoming dance is neon themed and will take place immediately after the game tonight.

On Tuesday, both the girls' and the boys' cross country teams lost to Rockland. The girls' race was extremely close, but Cohasset-Hull ended up scoring 30 points versus Rockland's 25. The golf team had multiple matches this week and are hoping to win a League Title for the 3rd consecutive year. Field hockey played rival Harwich Tuesday. Their homecoming game is today in Hull at 3:30 p.m.! The boys' soccer team's homecoming game is tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., and the girls' is at 3:30 p.m.. Both teams are playing East Bridgewater. Seniors don't have to pay for any of the homecoming games!

Clubs are taking off at CHS, with the first Art Magazine meeting, a Volunteer Club meeting on Thursday, three Student Council meetings this week, Spinnaker planning sessions, and more! Additionally, the Homework Help Center at the Cohasset Library, led by National Honors Society members, has its first session on October 4th.

Well, that's it for this week Cohasset! I hope to see you all at the football game tonight (in all white), and to see all of the students at the Homecoming dance. See you next week.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

SEPAC

Estate planning for specia needs families

The Cohasset SEPAC presents John Mahoney, Certified Special Needs Financial Advisor, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at the Paul Pratt Library with 7pm coffee and conversation and the presentation at 7:30-9pm.

Mr. Mahoney's presentation "Estate Planning for Families of Children with Disabilities" will focus on the importance of estate planning for special needs families. The seminar will help families identify the cost of providing lifetime support for a seriously disabled child, select sources of funding, determine the need for a Special Needs Trust (SNT) and choose appropriate strategies for investing SNT assets on a child's behalf. The presentation will also help clients address estate-planning concerns with coordinated solutions that meet the needs of both the child with a disability and other members of the family. Finally, teaming with professional advisors such as SNT attorneys and disability organization advocates/care managers to deliver coordinated, customized solutions. "Instruction in estate planning is a must for all families who have children with disabilities," states Diane Herth, SEPAC president

Mr. Mahoney comes to us from Merrill Lynch Wealth Management Advisors. Over a twenty-year business career, he has worked with many clients in a fiduciary capacity at American Express, Charles Schwab and Scudder Mutual Funds. He has also been Chief Financial Officer for two independent schools. He earned a Master of Business Administration from the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and a Master of Education degree from Old Dominion University in Virginia.

Loading Map...

The current SEPAC officers would also like to welcome two new board members. The new officers are Vice-president, Kim Carvette and Osgood Liaison, Kim Whittemore. They are an outstanding addition to the board.

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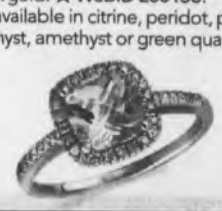


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Food drive at Family Chiropractic

Through the month of October, Cohasset Family Chiropractic is offering a comprehensive new patient evaluation (a value of $115) in exchange for $35 of groceries to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Current or former patients will receive a $10 discount in exchange for 4 grocery items.

For more information or to schedule your appointment please call: 781-923-1226



Discover Woods Day at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, upcoming events will include the following. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Discover the Woods Day - Sunday, Oct. 2. There will be a 5K run at 9 a.m., a 1 mile fun run/walk at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. There will also be a home composting workshop at 1 p.m. to learn how to make compost at home. Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farms.

Please recycle this newspaper

GIMME SHELTER



Buddy, left, and Holly, right, would love to find a home together. COURTESY PHOTO

Buddy & Holly to stay together

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping someone will come forward to adopt this brother-sister, dynamic duo.

Buddy is a male tuxedo and Holly is a jet black female.

They are playful, gentle, adorable, and definitely have the potential to be lap cats. They are litter trained and up to date on all their shots. They get along quite well with children of any ages. HSAR would like them to be adopted together, as it's twice as much fun for both the kittens and the adopters.

HSAR has a shelter filled with adoptable felines, so please check out their website at www.hsar.org to view some of the available cats and kittens.

HSAR is offering a $50 reduction of the adoption fee for every cat and kitten in the shelter for the entire month of September. They are doing this in order to find suitable homes for current residents and free up space for other homeless cats and kittens.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift. All the kittens are from HSAR. It's a great combo of adorable kittens and fine-tuned male physiques.

Due to a printing error, anyone purchasing a Kittendales Calendar at Endless Summer can call the Shelter to have it replaced with the corrected printing. More info on the HSAR website.

Due to a printing error, anyone purchasing a Kittendales Calendar at Endless Summer can call the Shelter to have it replaced...

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Sept. 10
10:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports at above location the lights were off and saw a shadow inside. Officer report it is a mannequin in the window.
10:57 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity. Caller (manager) reports a guest had words with someone from wedding party. Guest went back to room. Officer reports few words over a female, parties separated, no problems.

Sunday, Sept. 11
1:35 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. A 22 year-old Scituate male is placed in protective custody.
1:38 a.m. **King St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group of kids outside.
1:39 a.m. **King St.**, noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group of kids outside.
1:40 a.m. **Ripley Road**, assist citizen. Caller states he ran over 'a pole' on King St. and got 2 flat tires. Caller is now at a friend's house. No unit is available at this time. Motor vehicle will be parked in the library lot overnight.
8:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Walk-in party states she was following a motor vehicle "that was all over the road."
9:24 a.m. **Pond St.**, vandalism report. Caller states that his mailbox was vandalized overnight.
12:35 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking complaint. 911 caller reports a parking complaint at location.
3:26 p.m. **Cedar St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding what appears to be drug paraphernalia in his yard.
4:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
5:04 p.m. **King St.,** notification. Caller reports a loud motorcycle passing in front of her house at location approximately 15 minutes ago.

Monday, Sept. 12
12:25 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests an escort to retrieve a motor vehicle.
1:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave,** suspicious person. Male party is on his way.
4:32 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 a.m. **Smith Place,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead skunk on the grass in front of the building.
8:42 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Jessica A. Simmons, 31, 120 Hampton Circle, Hull. Charge: WMS warrant.
9:02 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident involving two motor vehicles.
9:16 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there may be a skunk on the property.
9:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead skunk in his yard.
10:44 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. North Street in Hingham, between West Hingham and Beal streets, will be closed for a few hours.
11:28 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests legal advice.
12:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a white Volvo station wagon passed him and another car traveling at 55-plus MPH. Sergeant reports citation issued in hand. Female operator was late for Bingo.
2:42 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding threats.
2:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports a lost cell phone. Described as a black Verizon LG Revolution.
3:05 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:56 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports two dogs attacked a cat. Caller is adamant that they are stray dogs. The resident will tend to the cat.
7:51 p.m. **James Lane,** follow-up investigation.
7:57 pm. **South Main St.,** disturbance-neighborhood. Caller reports couple yelling loudly. There has been no yelling for the past 40 minutes.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
5:47 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** hazard (traffic). Officer reports there is a prefab house with trailer and oversized chase car parked at above location. No one inside. Officer reports truck is delivering to above location.
6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.
7:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:19 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a large male Irish setter.
11:48 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:13 p.m. **North Main St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding a Blackberry Bold.
12:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident. Reported air bag deployment.
2:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:57 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** courtesy booking. Scituate Police Department requesting assistance with the BT machine. Arrest: Meredith Gilmore, 44, 93 Jericho Road, Scituate. Charge: Courtesy booking.
7:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a party refusing to leave and making the staff nervous. Caller states he is not at location and is the Town of Hull. Officer reports no issue.
7:58 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports being locked out of her car, a gray Nissan Sentra.
8:26 p.m. **Diab Lane,** vandalism report. Caller reports the hull of her boat was punctured at location.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
12:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of kids driving in the area threw an orange cone in caller's driveway. No information on the vehicle.
12:44 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports there are several people drinking and talking loudly on Black Rock Beach.
7:02 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:13 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.
7:19 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:54 a.m. **Heritage Lane,** parking complaint due to construction vehicles. Officer reports the traffic will be cleared.
2:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Passerby states a dog in distress in a gray Saab. Officer states the dog has water and the windows are down.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:25 p.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud, offensive music. Officer speaking to male at this time. There is no loud music. Male has been advised.
4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Red vehicle parked behind above location. Officer reports party in the woods looking for deer. He will be leaving shortly. Officer reports vehicle will leave shortly. Party locked keys inside vehicle. AAA en route to assist.
5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:17 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, Sept. 15
12:48 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident. Caller states the operator is at her house. She is at the scene of the accident. Operator may have an injury to the lip. Pole #15 is split, the primary is down, and is burning in a tree. National Grid notified.
7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:15 a.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** hazard. DPW reports possible pieces of stone in road from a truck. Stones are in road and party they belong to is making his way back to clean up the road.
11:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she was walking earlier today and came across what looked like a dog in distress. The dog is a yellow Lab and lives at the above location. Caller says the dog had what appeared to be large tumors and infection on its belly that smelled of pus. Officer reports no one home at this time and the dog is inside the house.
12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Caller reports deer vs. motor vehicle. Units dispatched.
2:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. D3 notified all banks located on 3A.
6:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requested to speak to officer. See officer's report.
11:40 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports receiving annoying call on her cell phone. Caller requesting extra patrol on night shift.

Friday, Sept. 16
6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** assist other police department.
6:43 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with male party was under stairs of above location. Officer reports male cuts grass for homeowner. Male checks out, all set.
11:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports skunk in yard, unsure if it is sick. Skunk located in a shed. Resident to handle.
1:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a red Dodge motor vehicle passing vehicles on 3A and speeding. Vehicle headed south of 3A.
2:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Callers report a motor vehicle accident. A1 to SSH/BLS.
8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:32 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids drove through his backyard and he has followed them to the above location and has them blocked in. Arrest of a 16-year-old juvenile on charge of negligent operation of a motor vehicle.
10:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 28-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of operating motor vehicle with license suspended and motor vehicle lights violation.

Saturday, Sept. 17
1:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports a coyote near the laundry room.
9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:20 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked illegally. Officers tagging vehicles at this time.
10:47 a.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint.
1:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal hit by car. Caller reports a dog has been hit by a car. Officer reports the dog has expired and will try to contact the owner.
2:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle stored/impounded.
2:36 p.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Party speaking with officer about her vehicle. Vehicle's tires were flat due to road conditions.
3:51 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle in the northbound lane in the area above.
6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:24 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road and Church St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Paul J. Nigro Jr., 30, 148 Quincy Shore Drive, Plymouth. Charge: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended, subsequent offense.
7:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking violation. Caller reports a dark gray Mazda parked at location for two days.
7:56 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:50 p.m. **Nantasket Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation, departmental action. Hull Police Department reports a new, model, white, four-door sedan was seen at location drive off after the operator finished an alcoholic beverage inside.
9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports sedan at location with no headlights and no left tail light and papers being thrown out the window. Hingham Police Department notified.

Sunday, Sept. 18
7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Sept. 19
6:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.
10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:55 a.m. **Mendel Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at location. Motor vehicle is described as a newer white four-door sedan, possibly a Honda. Officer reports the motor vehicle is not a hazard.
2:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:16 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:36 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a tall, middle-aged male is walking on the tracks at location headed toward the Square. MBTA has been notified. Trains will proceed with caution. Officer reports the tracks appear clear. MBTA reports tracks appear clear.
6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:12 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:49 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports losing a dog described as a 60-pound gold and black female terrier. ACO notified.
9:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SEE POLICE LOGS, 25

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

POLICE LOGS

Continued from 24

Tuesday, Sept. 20
12:38 a.m. **King St.,** barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog. Officer reports dogs are loose in front of Whitney Woods Lane. Officer reports vehicle in driveway. Left message with homeowner. Left message for ACO.
1 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Two vehicles parked at above location.
1:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports a motor vehicle parked at above location. Parties were putting clothes into bin for Big Brother Big Sister. Parties sent of their way.
5:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property (lost). Caller reports losing a wallet described as a men's long black leather wallet.
9:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. One-car motor vehicle accident.
9:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 48-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation. A 34-year-old Abington woman being summonsed on charge of allow improper operation of a motor vehicle. A 45-year-old Abington man being summonsed on charge of allow improper operation of a motor vehicle.
3:52 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Pickup truck and a white SUV with Florida registration parked on the sidewalk. Officer reports motor vehicles have been tagged.
4:45 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a rabid raccoon. It is reported as sickly and falling over. Sergeant reports the animal has been disposed of.
10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:10 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party found a yellow Lab. Dog listing shows owner lives at above location. Walk-in party will meet officer at above address to return dog.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
1:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Hull Police report a woman in the back seat of a motor vehicle was screaming. Motor vehicle was headed toward Cohasset from the Gun Rock. Negative search of Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. South Main Street is clear. Scituate Police have the motor vehicle.
9:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. **James Lane,** fire. investigation. Caller reports carbon monoxide detector going off. Faulty detector.
9:51 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:13 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:34 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard (traffic). A ladder in the middle of the road causing cars to swerve around it. Officer reports nothing found at this time.
11:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. An 86-year-old man being summonsed on charges of: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended and operating motor vehicle with registration suspended. An 81-year-old woman being summonsed on charges of: Allow improper operation of a motor vehicle; allowing registration suspended.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle accident in parking lot. All parties involved exchanging papers.
5:43 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked on both sides of the road. Officer reports no violations.
6:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Two young females at the bridge. Officer has sent females on their way.
6:31 p.m. **James Lane,** animal complaint. ACO investigating complaint of dog killing cats – no one home.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property damage. Caller reports vehicle was damaged while parked.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** parking complaint. White vehicle parked. Officer reports no violations.

Thursday, Sept. 22
9:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports the night before last someone drove a vehicle into the ice pond at this location and left it there. Officer reports vehicle is stuck on the bank not in the pond. A 38-year-old Plymouth woman being summonsed on charge of trespass with motor vehicle.
9:32 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked under a no parking sign blocking the roadway. Officer reports no problem getting through there at this time.
1:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire. investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detectors are going off.
3:22 p.m. **Depot Court,** vandalism report. A 40-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of vandalize property.
3:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, "fender bender."
4:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports possible trespassing and suspicious activity.
9:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:44 p.m. **West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Sept. 23
7:03 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.
11:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in found a dog on the Common. White Yorkie-style terrier with orange collar.
11:26 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick squirrel in her yard.
2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Propane tank.
4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash.
5:21 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a Bernese mountain dog at location. ACO notified.
5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. It has been there for the past 15-20 minutes. Party is employed at location.
8:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** 209A service.
9:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification per Needham Police Department. The involved party no longer has a functioning GPS tracking unit and a WMS warrant will be issued.

Saturday, Sept. 24
7:04 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Representative from the soccer club requests "no parking" signs. "Lent" the female party signs.
10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports male took flowers from a stand and left without paying.
12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a motor vehicle was in front of her at the intersection above at a red light. Female got out of the car, went into the back seat and started "whaling" on two children, she then told the caller whom she noticed had witnessed everything to "keep this to herself." Caller then followed the female who was last seen on King Street from Beechwood headed northbound. Information given to Hull Police to keep an eye out for the vehicle and check the welfare of the children. The vehicle is out of a residence in Hull. Officers have the vehicle pulled over.
12:16 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop.
2:39 p.m. **Ripley Road,** public service. Caller would like advice about notice of moving from a residence.
4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** hazard (traffic). Glass in the road.
4:39 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer.
5:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** investigation follow-up.
6:37 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. Described as a brown newer model Jeep with two occupants. When the caller approached them the motor vehicle left and parked down the street.
8:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement. Two parking tickets issued.
9:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic motor vehicle swerving and traveling at an inconsistent speed. Caller reports the motor vehicle is pulling into the parking lot at second location. Officer reports nothing in the area.
9:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Sept. 25
1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer reports motorist reports erratic operation of a white truck, unknown plates. Unable to locate vehicle.
6:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller (clerk) reports there is a white truck parked in front. No one inside. Motor vehicle has been parked for more than 30 minutes. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged.
7:12 a.m. **Border St.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a large dead raccoon on the side of the road.
10:26 a.m. **Domestic in progress.**
11:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic assignment.
12:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:41 p.m. **Highland Court,** animal complaint. Caller reports losing a dog at location. She believes her dog was taken out of her side yard. Animal is a small golden retriever. Caller is currently in New York. ACO notified. Caller reports son took dog for a walk.
7:16 p.m. **Brewster Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead squirrel in the road. ACO notified.
7:19 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a loose dog. Dog is described as a gray German shepherd. ACO notified.
9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

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PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD
The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on September 12, 2011 and ends at 9:00 p.m. ET on October 8, 2011. For a complete set of rules visit to www.newenglandnie.com

Our Newspapers In Education programs provide over 40,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers and students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

WICKED LOCAL.com Newspapers in Education Program

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Susan G. Komen Massachusetts Affiliate®

Join WickedLocal.com and register today for the
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Sunday, October 30, 2011

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Like Paint it all Pink on f

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This is the biggest discount in our company's history.

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Offer expires Sep. 30, 2011

Right now, investing in *your* home is the smartest move.

In this economy, you may lose money on most other investments. That's just not the case with this one. When you choose the most reliable replacement windows, you're investing in your home, and you'll see your returns every day when your drafts are gone and your heating bill is lower.

For a strong window that will last, look to the company that has lasted.

Renewal by Andersen is the exclusive start-to-finish replacement window subsidiary of **Andersen Windows**—a company with a 108 year reputation for quality. Our replacement windows are held to Andersen's same high standard, while some other less reliable windows have been reported to leak and fail after just a few years.

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Available in Dark Colors	✔	

With installers this skilled, we even warranty our installation.†

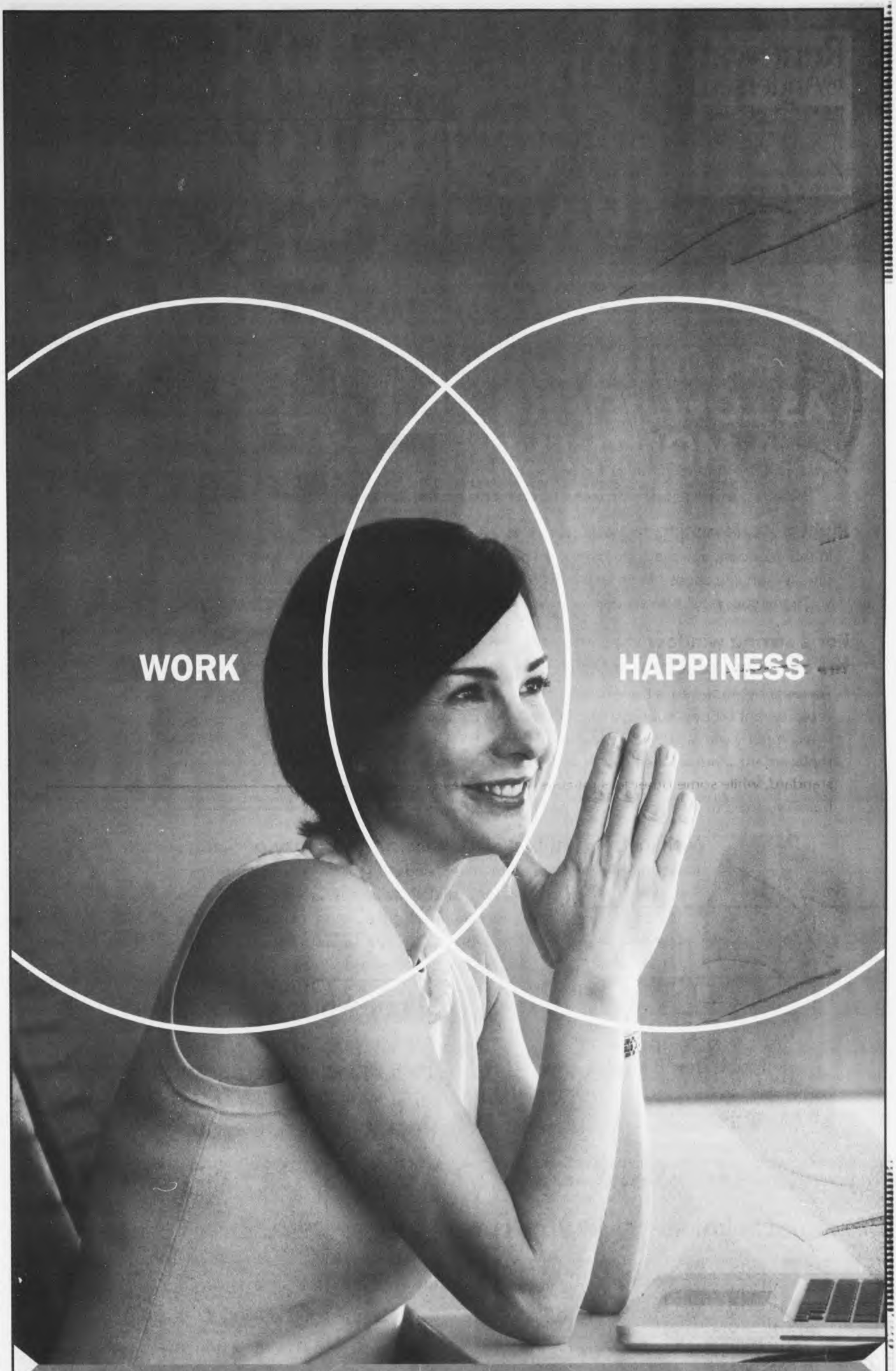
Most companies will warranty their windows—but with a few unpredictable workers— they won't warranty their installations. Renewal by Andersen Master Installers only come to your home after they've been ***trained, tested and trusted.*** With teams that average 10+ years of window installation experience, most installations—including the cleanup—are completed in just one day.



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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 10, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible — at least not yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

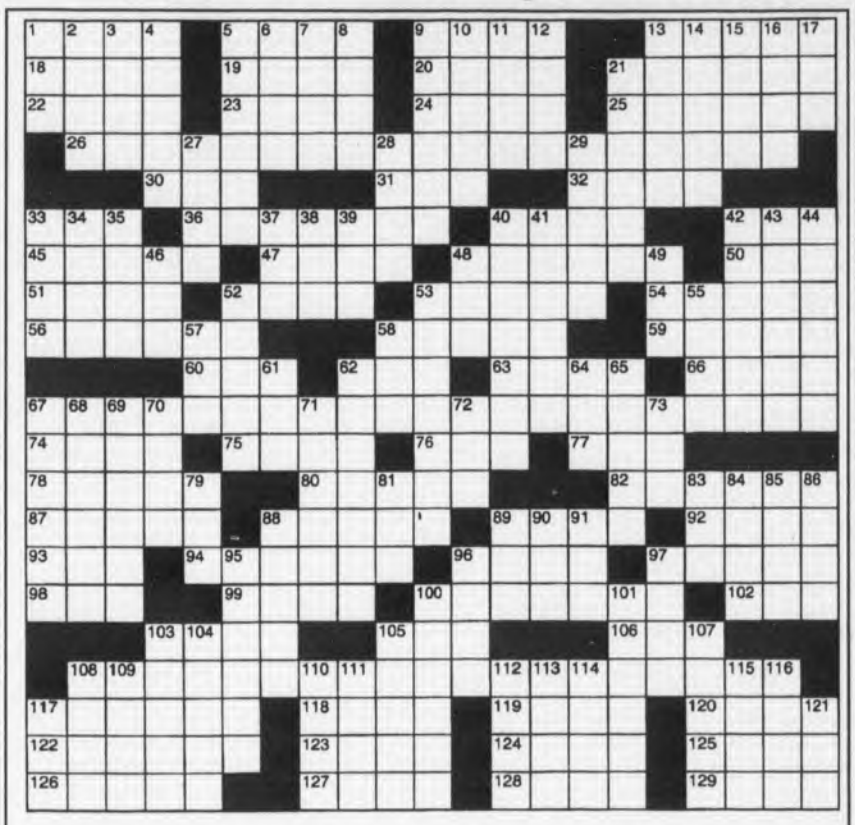
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

Crossword - Sticky Problem



ACROSS
1 Caesar's suit?
5 Fiber source
9 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
13 Haber-dashery items
18 Left open
19 Comfort
20 Hint
21 Southwest-ern native
22 Java joint
23 About
24 Deep uncon-sciousness
25 Set's sibling
26 Start of a question
30 Tucked into the tortellini
31 Gibbon or gorilla
32 Orient
33 Chew the fat
36 Occupy
40 "Git, Garfield!"
42 Commercials
45 Rap-sheet datum
47 Landed
48 Runnymede's river
50 See 56 Across
51 "Chain —" ('60 hit)
52 Tribe
53 On guard
54 Ignominy
56 With 50 Across, fluffy feline
58 Munch (on)
59 Summarize
60 Pound sound
62 Wine and dine
63 Saucy
66 Speech problem
67 Middle of question
74 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
75 Word with rug or code
76 Couple
77 Pindaric poem
78 Annoys
80 Norwegian composer
82 Distressed one?
87 Turn inside out
88 Ulan —
89 Torso
92 Nurse's helper
93 DC figure
94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace
96 Odense denizen
97 Ladd role
98 Humorist Buchwald
99 Submachine gun
100 Barber opera
102 Deface
103 Repeat
105 Fraternity sticker
106 Palm Sunday beast
108 End of question
117 King's thing
118 Add color
119 Circle dance
120 Orthodox image
122 Evaluate
123 Voice type
124 Fruit-tree spray
125 Metric measure
126 Subject
127 See 65 Down
128 Oenophile's mecca
129 Dutch export

DOWN
1 Tic- — -toe
2 Ventura County city
3 Fish hook
4 Amphithe-ater feature
5 Defeated
6 Prickly heat, e.g.
7 — Spumante
8 Light material
9 Take
10 Garlic segment
11 Actor Cronyn
12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
13 Foundation
14 Put on the street
15 Songbird
16 "So — is the thanks I get!"
17 Sea plea
21 Record music, in a way
27 Singer Redding
28 Trot or gallop
29 Sordid
33 Enthusiastic
34 Parsons or Paton
35 Impresario Rudolf
37 Producer Prince
38 Menu phrase
39 Coal container
40 Salon supply
41 It may be magic
42 Small shrub
43 Patterned fabric
44 Plain
46 Give it — (try)
48 Even if, informally
49 Ukr., formerly
52 Hills or Thomas
53 Shore soup
55 Hamilton detective
57 Hurricane fliers
58 Pigeon English?
61 In honor of
62 Pulitzer winner
64 Sweater letter
65 With 127 Across, toyshop buy
67 Brewer or Graves
68 "Jean" singer
69 Aptitude
70 Part of EMT
71 Void
72 Excavated
73 Archaic assent
79 Part of EST
81 Noun suffix
83 — -jongg
84 "The King and I" setting
85 Author Ferber
86 Wolfish expression
88 English Romantic
89 Outlaw
90 Quindlen's "— True Thing"
91 — Peres, MO
95 Definitely dislikes
96 Like some cellars
97 Manuscript enc.
100 Herbert or Hugo
101 North African feature
103 Violinist Zimbalist
104 Intimate
105 1492 vessel
107 Director Lee
108 Marley's colleague
109 Celtic
110 Pierce
111 Mosaic bit
112 Comparative word
113 Alley's angel
114 "The Parent —" ('61 film)
115 Biting
116 Vincent Lopez's theme song
117 Beaver, for one
121 — de plume

Sudoku

5					4	1		
		7		1	8			5
	4		3				6	
7			8	6			1	
		4			3	8		6
	3		1					9
		5		2				4
6					7		9	
	1	9	5			2		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Atlantic Hurricane Names for 2011

W	M	I	E	A	W	T	P	L	I	E	B	X	U	Q
N	J	G	D	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	H	D	A	X	U
R	P	M	J	G	P	D	F	A	X	V	S	Q	N	K
Y	E	V	R	A	H	I	F	R	D	A	X	V	T	Q
O	M	J	H	I	I	F	Y	C	A	A	Y	W	U	R
P	N	L	J	R	L	L	H	D	F	N	D	B	Z	X
V	T	J	R	A	I	Q	E	O	N	M	K	K	I	H
F	D	B	O	M	P	Z	N	H	T	I	B	L	Y	D
W	V	T	E	S	P	R	E	Q	P	R	C	O	I	O
N	L	K	E	N	E	L	R	A	E	O	E	T	A	N
I	H	F	L	D	C	A	I	T	A	K	A	G	Z	X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arlene
Bret
Cindy
Don

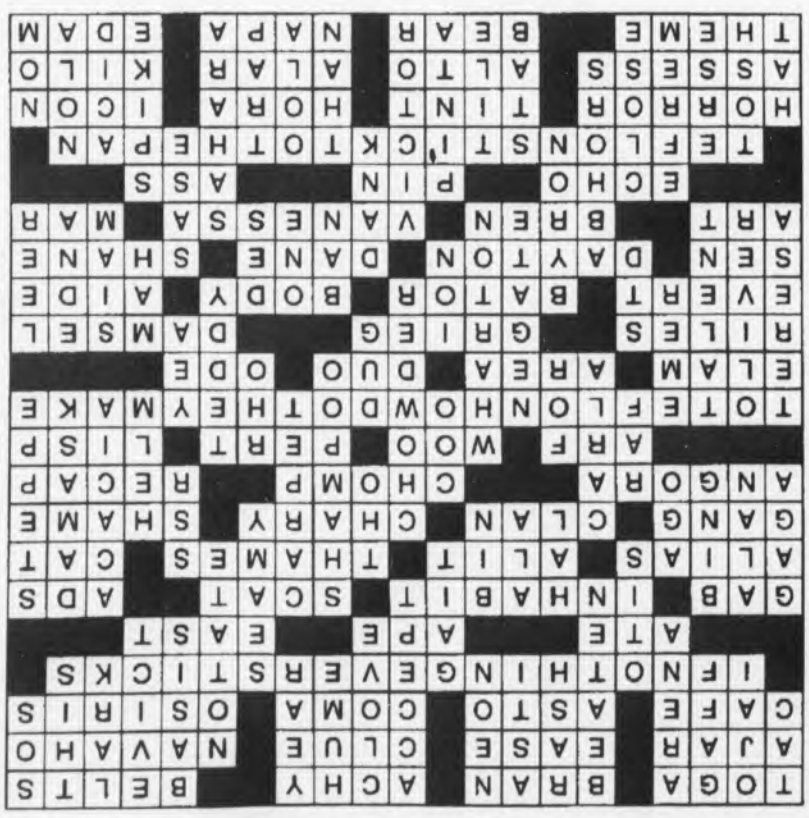
Emily
Gert
Harvey
Irene

Jose
Katia
Lee
Maria

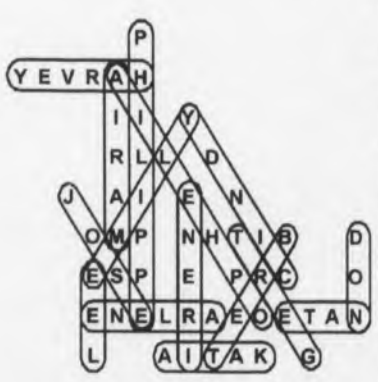
Nate
Ophelia
Philippe

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Crossword Solution - Sticky Problems



Magic Solution Atlantic Hurricane Names for 2011



Sudoku Solution

5	8	3	6	9	4	1	7	2
9	6	7	2	1	8	3	4	5
2	4	1	3	7	5	9	6	8
7	5	2	8	6	9	4	1	3
1	9	4	7	5	3	8	2	6
8	3	6	1	4	2	7	5	9
3	7	5	9	2	1	6	8	4
6	2	8	4	3	7	5	9	1
4	1	9	5	8	6	2	3	7

Blessing of the Animals is Sunday

Join the clergy of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church to give thanks for all of the animals that fill our lives with joy at the Blessing of the Animals at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 on Cohasset Town Common. Bring your pets to receive a special blessing! Last year, more than 40 dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, and fish attended along with their humans and everyone joined in a wonderful outdoor celebration of God's diverse creation. Please bring an item to donate to the local animal shelter.

The Blessing of the Animals is celebrated on the first Sunday of October because it is the closest Sunday to the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, who was a great friend of all animals. Francis lived during the late middle ages, but he never seemed to belong to the world he inhabited. He rejected the decadence and riches of his family, and took a vow of poverty. He formed a group of monks who, unlike most other monks, never sequestered themselves in a monastery away from the wild world. Instead, Francis's monks lived in the world, preaching about how Jesus cared for the poor and for the people no one really ever noticed. Francis found the joy of God in every piece of creation: in the animals and birds and trees and in each human face.

Francis lived a short, but full life – a life full of God. He was made a saint two years after he died, which was an unprecedented short period of time. Today, he is most well known for his peace, his dedication, his love for all, and especially for his love of animals. This Sunday, join St. Stephen's in following his example, and bring all of your furry, feathery, and scaly friends to the Common so that we can give thanks to God for their companionship and for the joy they bring to our lives.



The Rev. Margot Critchfield blesses the dog of the Crocker family at the Blessing of the Animals in 2010.
COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Blessing of the Animals this Sunday at 5pm!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (October 2nd) is a full day of activity at St. Stephen's. Our First Sunday worship kicks off with a "Care of Creation" service in which we thank God for the beauty of God's creation. After church our high school (ROX) and middle school (CIA) groups are taking a field trip to the indoor trampoline park called Sky Zone!

Then, the Blessing of the Animals happens at 5pm on the Cohasset Common! Bring your pets to be blessed and thank God for their presence in your lives. Also, bring an item to share with the local animal shelter.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

A series of three lectures:

Second Vatican Council (1962-1965)

The Background, Significance and Unfinished Business of the Council

Part 1. Rev. Timothy Joyce, OSB

The Background of Vatican Council II

Oct. 4 Tuesday, 9:30am-11:am

OR Oct. 5, Thursday, 7:30pm-9:00pm

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayer-hingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Lecture series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series "Listening to Other Voices: Without a Vision, the People Perish: Why a Religious Tradition?" will take place at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Sohaib Sultan will present "In the Footsteps of Mohammed: The Spiritual Path of Islam." People now live in an age of extremism – not only violent extremes, but also extremes of self-indulgence, materialism and entertainment. Sultan will explore how the Prophet Mohammed was an exemplar of a contrary approach – the purification of the heart and soul from the desires and wants of selfish ego – the spiritual path of Islam. With a spiritual discipline of compassion, the aim is to produce a loving personality that manifests itself in compassionate living. Sultan is the first full-time Muslim Life coordinator and chaplain at Princeton University. He has lectured here and abroad on Islam, Muslim cultures and Muslim-Western relations. Author of several articles and books, his first book, "The Koran for Dummies," (Wiley 2004) is part of the "Dummies" series.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

Events at Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites people to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org.

The following Mornings of Prayer will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments, program, and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

BRIEFLY

Veterans outreach

The Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services in partnership with South Shore Elder Services will be hosting a Benefits and Outreach Event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth

Benefits providers will be present for on-site screening and to answer your questions about State Veterans' benefits, Veterans' Affairs benefits, Homelessness, Mental Health, Reverse Mortgages, Transportation, Aid & Attendance, Caregiver support, Health Insurance and Prescription, Legal Services, Burial, Elder Care Information, Home Care Services.

Refreshments will be available. For more information or to RSVP call Veterans' Services Elder Program at 617-210-5784 or South Shore Elder Services at 781-848-3939 ext: 439 or 325.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Suzana Omran

COHASSET – Suzana Omran, adored wife, mother, daughter and friend has died, Sept. 23, at age 37, surrounded by her family and loved ones. She bravely fought breast cancer with grace and determined fervor.

Suzana's spirit lives on in her forever loving husband Mohamad; her three beautiful daughters: Sireen, Leila and Samar, and the loving Mitri family: her father Robert, mother Souad; sister Andrea and brother Robert Jr.

Suzana was a caring preschool teacher whose pure and loving spirit was a bright light of strength and compassion for everyone who met her.

She has forever changed our lives and we are better people for knowing her. She will be missed every single moment of every single day, but her spirit lives in every life she has touched – no matter how briefly.

A gathering was held to celebrate Suzana's life on Saturday, Sept. 24 2011 at Inly School's Meehan Family Artsbarn at 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate, MA, from 5-7 p.m.

Please call the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset, MA at 781-383-0200 for additional details.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to the Inly School and write in the "Sue Omran Fund" in the memo line.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell. com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



A $2000 check from the Food for Friends program at Stop & Shop was presented to Cohasset Food Pantry Co-coordinators, Moira Stansell and Jane Corry by store manager Jeff Cobak. COURTESY PHOTO

You can help the Cohasset Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Autumn garden seminar, tour Thursday

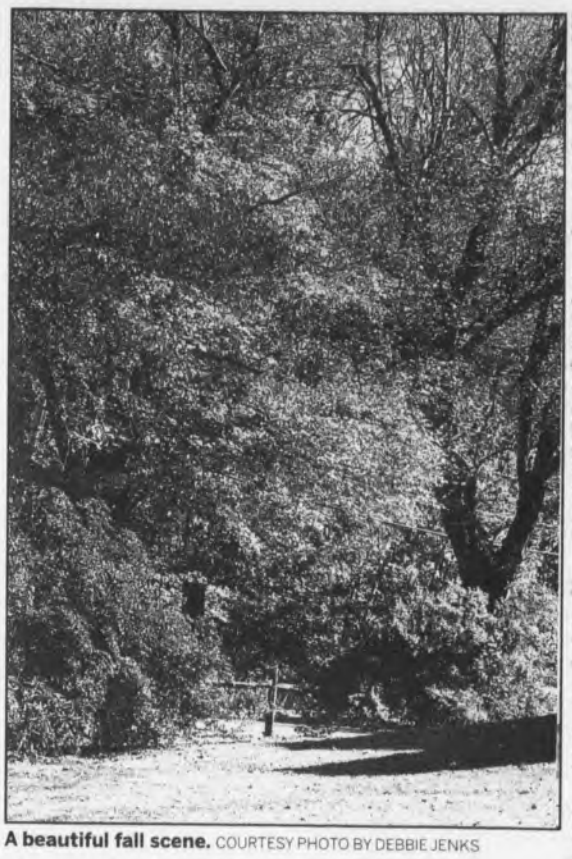
By Jan Todd
Special to the Mariner

How do we treat them to best insure that the perennials will return next spring and summer? Should we mulch?

We have mixed emotions as we look at our autumn gardens. Traditionally New England has amazingly beautiful falls with blazing trees, golden flowers, migrating flocks, and sun. We want our October garden to be attractive. We are even hoping that several species of flowers and greens may hang around long enough to find their way to our Thanksgiving centerpieces. Juxtaposed with that aesthetic hope is the question of what should be done now? When, where, and how does one plant bulbs for next spring or prune shrubs and trees? Many of last spring and summer's perennials and annuals look sad or are spent. How do we treat them to best insure that the perennials will return next spring and summer? Should we mulch?

These are just a few of the topics to be considered when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents its seminar concentrating on Cohasset's autumn gardens. Drying flowers, what to leave to create an attractive winter landscape, what not to cut down so as to feed the winter birds, and techniques of planting will also be discussed. Join this seminar and visit six local gardens on Thursday, Oct. 6. The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Lightkeeper's Cottage, after everyone has gathered a hot drink and some homemade goodies. The lecture will last about an hour and notes will be distributed. There will be a horticultural table and a question and answer period. Then six local gardens will be open for participants to visit at a pace that is comfortable for you.

Tickets are for sale in Cohasset at Darilynn's, Buttonwood Books, Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, and in Scituate at Kennedy's Country Gardens. Tickets purchased before Oct. 6 cost $20. If purchased on the day, tickets cost $25. The best deal is the all inclusive $75 ticket which covers all costs for four garden tours, the autumn, winter on Jan. 26, early spring on April 5, plus the final garden tour on June 14 which includes a celebration lunch to mark the conclusion of these garden tours. For further information contact Judy: 781-383-7058 or judyd617@comcast.net

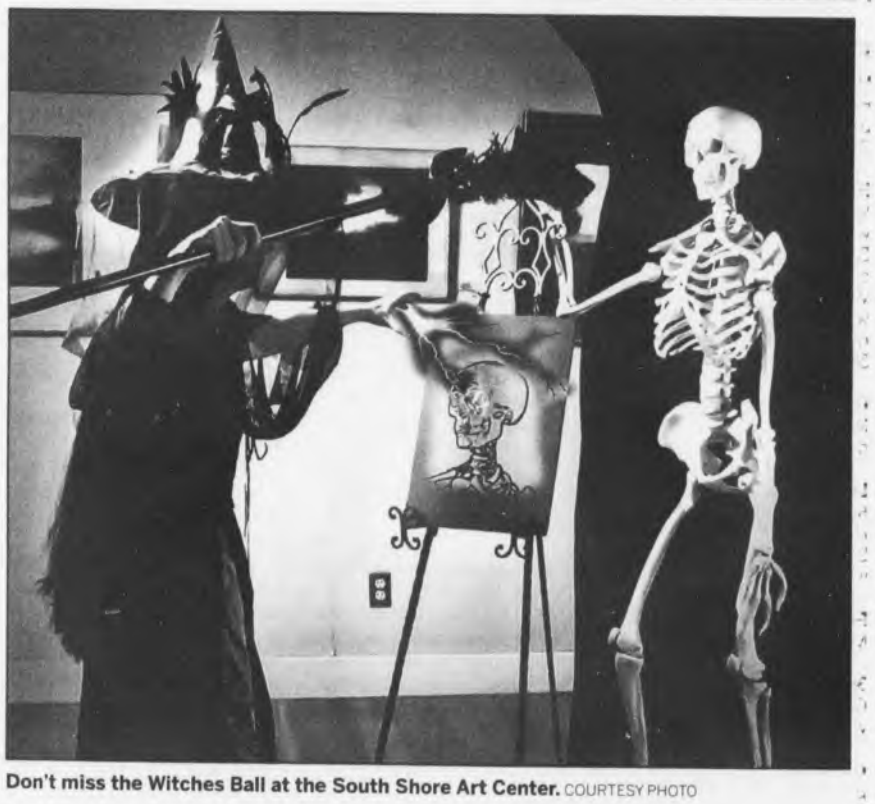


A beautiful fall scene. COURTESY PHOTO BY DEBBIE JENKS

South Shore Art Center to host Witches' Ball

South Shore Art Center will host a Halloween celebration at 8 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 21, at Red Lion Inn in Cohasset. Titled The Witches' Ball, the event will include food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more. Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if interested in contributing to the Witches' Auction.

Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event – perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or construction worker. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. All proceeds will support exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or call the Art Center at 781-383-2787.



Don't miss the Witches Ball at the South Shore Art Center. COURTESY PHOTO

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905.

October 1

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
with "The Starliners" your singing waitstaff

Booking now for Fall & Holiday shows!
Shows on October 1 & 8 plus
Special 30th "Starliners" Anniversary with performers of past & present
October 22 at 6:30p.m. & October 23 at 1 p.m.

Now Playing
Classic Hits from
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, PLUS lots more!

Opening November 5
with shows on November 12 & 19
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE.....
A Country Celebration!

Ideal for all special occasions!
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For Cabaret, cost, dates, & more information
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Stoughton, MA
www.StarlineRoom.com

Legal Notices

BAILEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO11P2378EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the Estate of: Jean C Bailey

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 04/15/2011

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Kathleen J Bailey of Cohasset, MA Michael T Bailey of Scituate, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/19/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 16, 2011

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12603197
Cohasset Mariner 9/30/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Coastal Printmakers exhibit 'Singular Impressions'



WHEN: Reception Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: The exhibit runs from Oct. 5 to 29. The opening reception provides an opportunity to meet the artists, see their work, and talk about their printmaking techniques. The reception is free, but donations are welcome to benefit the James Library. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

New twist to 'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde' at Company Theatre

WHEN: Oct. 7 through Oct. 23
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell
INFO: Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com



Corinne Mason, of Stoughton; Jordan Greeley, of Boston and Will Keary, from Boston, as Dr. Jekyll.

Kathleen Dunn to display 'Atlantic Study Series' paintings



WHEN: Artist's reception Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 7 p.m.
WHERE: Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland.
INFO: This series is based on a visual study of the horizon line at the sea's edge – the space where sea meets sky - from the shoreline of Scituate, where the artist resides. The exhibit is part of the Art in the Rotunda Series on display from Oct. 3 through 28.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours Sept. 29, and Oct. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for additional information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham to host an exhibition on Melville Garden, a Victorian era 20 acre amusement park once located on Crow Point. Mrs. Irene Kane will bring the exhibit to a close on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. with a free slide-lecture in the Whiton Room.

Mia & Company will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Howie Newman will perform at Four Square Restaurant, 16 Commercial St., Braintree from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 30. No cover. 781-848-4448.

Historic Ghost Tour of East Bridgewater Village Weekends from Sept. 30 thru Nov.5. A two- hour walking tour through the streets and alleys of East Bridgewater Village. Advance tickets of $15 are available only at Mrs.Swift's & Moore Antiques, 12 West Union St, East Bridgewater. Ages 14and older with adult. Presented by M.A.P.S. (massachusettsareaparanormalsociety.com) 508 584 4567 or 617 943 5796

DJ Skip dance party at Main Street Sports Bar, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-1111. Email dancingdjskip@gmail.com for details.

Let It Loose South Shore's Rippin' Rolling Stones Revue performs at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Doors open 8 p.m. $8 Cover Charge. Set begins at 11 p.m. (after opening act) www.cnotehull.com 781 925 4300.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Sept. 30.

3rd Left will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Oscar and Felix, a new look at "The Odd Couple" presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Performance dates: Sept. 30 (added performance) and Oct. 1. Tickets $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

South Shore Mothers of Multiples Fall Clothing and Equipment Sale from infant sizes to early grade school, as well as indoor and outdoor toys, books, shoes, etc. Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church 519 Washington St. Braintree. Admission is $1. Information contact Jennifer at Sale.SSMOM@gmail.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell hosts an Open House Oct. 1, at Foyer of Charity, one of Scituate's hidden garden treasures from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Foyer is a Catholic Retreat and was formerly known as the "Three Ring Farm" owned by the Ballentine Company. Horticulturalist and Scituate resident, Deb Peterson and Jon Hogan of Dorchester along with other volunteers will take groups on tours of the gardens. Meet at the Science Center at 9:30 a.m. to carpool or get directions and meet the group on site. Wear comfortable shoes. Cost: Science Center members: $5/person, Garden Club members: $8/person or non-members: $10/person. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org.

South Street Gallery will offer its Art Appraisal Day Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery at 149 South Street. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated again to the Red Cross Relief Fund. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Day Out with Thomas, Leader of the Track Tour 2011 will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10. $18 ages 2 and up; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com

Cohasset Family Chiropractic is offering a comprehensive new patient evaluation (a value of $115) in exchange for $35 of groceries to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry during the month of October. Current or former patients will receive a $10 discount in exchange for 4 grocery items. For more information or to schedule your appointment call 781-923-1226.

The Javelina Festival rescheduled to Oct. 1, from noon until after 10 p.m. and Oct. 2, from noon until 9 p.m. at Francis Farm, 27 Francis Farm Rd., Rehoboth. Fifteen bands. Complete band listings at www.thejavelinafestival.com Rain or shine event. All under cover. Admission either day $25 with coupon $20 Lawn chairs welcome. Free parking. Free camping. 508 245-7671.

Free Studio Open House Oct. 1 and Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at DanceSport Boston in North Weymouth, for those interested in learning to dance. Ballroom, Latin and Swing dance lessons are offered in a fun and professional atmosphere at the studio, 24 Athens St. DanceSport Boston also offers Saturday Night Dances open to the public at Cardinal Cushing Center in Hanover on Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Every Friday at 8:30 p.m. Call 617-325-1562 to register, or visit DanceSportBoston. com.

Meet author Michael Benefante when he signs his new book "Reluctant Hero" Oct. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319

ITZAPARTY! and Fashion Focus will be hosting the "2011 Boo-T-ful Halloween Fashion Show," a free event on Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the ITZAPARTY! store, Route 139, Pembroke. The event will benefit the Pembroke Education Foundation. Raffles, face painting, balloon animals and more.

Barktober-Fest, a dog-friendly event, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1, at Nelson Park in Plymouth. This one-day canine festival will feature games and prizes, contests, food for dogs and owners, rabies clinic, live entertainment, as well as, vendors featuring dog related items and services. Admission is free. www.plymouthbarktoberfest.com.

Blessing of the Animals, an outdoor worship experience, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Rain or shine. Animals must be leased or caged and under control.

Join a Science Center naturalist from 8 to 10 a.m. Oct. 1 at a Bird and Nature Walk at Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area, Hanson. Meet at the Hawks Avenue entrance off Pleasant Street, Hanson. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 for directions. Pre-registration required; cost $5 members and $7 non-members. 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

Oscar and Felix, a new look at "The Odd Couple" presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Performance date: Oct. 1. Tickets $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. featuring Kallet, Epstein and Cicone at The Beal House of Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, 222 Main St. Members $15, non-members $17. Handicap accessible. 781-871-1052 or www.ssfmc.org

Another Tequila Sunrise, an Eagles tribute band, will perform at 8 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

Bag Full of Blues Duo will perform at Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 1.

Les Sampou performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 1, at The River Club Music, Hall 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

The David Hull Band will perform at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull, Oct. 1, at two shows at 9:30 and 11 p.m. 781-925-4300. Tickets $10 at the door or www.cnotehull.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

All you can eat breakfast buffet at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 2. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

The historic Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours on the first Sunday in October from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for additional information. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

Singles Hike, Oct. 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Meet at the parking lot across from the visitor's center. Adults only please. No pre-registration is required. The event is free, donations welcome. 781- 659-2559, or www.ssnsc.org

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. 4th Annual "Discover the Woods" Day on Oct. 2. There is a 5K run at 9 a.m., a 1 mile fun run/walk at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. There will also be a home composting workshop at 1 p.m. Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565.

Author/illustrator and Scituate resident Dean Morrissey launch party will take place at 1 p.m. Oct. 2, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. The celebration is for Dean's new book, "The Wizard Mouse." Refreshments will be served. Free event and all are welcome. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

The NSRWA Sponsors Flyfishing for Stripers on the South River Demonstration Oct. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Rexhame Beach in Marshfield. Join local expert fly fisherman Tom Buckley as he demonstrates how to "read the water," teach the basics of rigging and tackle, how to match the fly to the bait, how to cast, and share his favorite places in our rivers for fishing. Gear will be available for trying out but if you have your own bring it along. This demonstration is appropriate for beginners. Free, but pre-registration is mandatory online go to nsrwa.org.

Foraging Walk at Willow Brook Farm in Pembroke on Oct. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by NSRWA and South Shore Natural Science Join expert forager and author of the book "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten." Russ Cohen, who will identify over 30 edible species found at Willow Brook Preserve, Pembroke. Meet at Herring Brook Park to park and shuttle to WillowBrook Farm. This event is $10 members (either organization)/ $15 Non members. Pre-registration is mandatory. To get directions and to register online go to nsrwa.org. Children over 10 are welcome. No pets are allowed on this walk.

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, will be held weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, through Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, at Grove Manor, Braintree. This month's meeting is an Italian cooking demonstration. The president and founder of IACO Dominic Candelieri and author of two Italian cookbooks will prepare his favorite recipes. Visitors and new members are always welcomed. Information: 617-842-4222 or email; dcandelieri@verizon.net

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Featured speaker will be a registered nurse on Good Grieving. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Congregational Church hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 20.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, every Tuesday from 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Dementia/Alzheimer's support groups held at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St (Route 3A), Cohasset, with Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker. Open to all families who are struggling with caring for a loved one with dementia. 781-383-6300

Paintings by Kathleen Dunn will be on display at Rockland Memorial Library from Oct. 3 through Oct. 28, 2011 as part of the Art in the Rotunda Series. An artist's reception is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Pembroke Chess Club will hold its first tournament, a four player round robin, to be held three successive Wednesday evening Oct. 5. The Chess Club meets at the Pembroke Library meeting room every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and is open to players of all ages and skill levels.

Free Estate Planning Essentials with Elder Law Attorney Robert Romano will be conducting FREE "Estate Planning Essentials" Workshops at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. He will cover Estate Planning, Medicaid Planning and Elder Law issues. Space is limited, so reserve your seat today by calling 617-769-9843.

Annual Coastal Printmakers exhibit hosted by The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell from Oct. 5 through Oct. 29. The free opening reception for "Singular Impressions" is Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., providing an opportunity to meet the artists, see their work, and talk about their printmaking techniques. The reception is free, but donations are welcome to benefit the James Library. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, showcasing classic and custom cars and trucks, from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 5, at Colony Place, at the end of Colony Village Drive in Plymouth. There is no cost to cruise in and be part of this event. Check-in begins at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the categories of best classic car (pre- and post-1950), best classic truck (pre- and post-1950), best custom car (overall), best custom truck (overall) and Cruise-In's best in show. For more information visit www.PlymouthWaterfrontFestival.com or call the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce office at 508-830-1620.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

The Ventress Library Cultural Series will present another local history event, about the landmark transatlantic wireless radio broadcast that took place at Brant Rock in 1906, transmitted by scientist/inventor Reginald Fessenden. "It Happened in Brant Rock, Radio's First Voice" will be presented Oct. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. free and open to the public; no tickets are required. A small cake will be served to honor Fessenden's birthday. Handicapped accessible. For more information visit www.radiocom.net/Fessenden or call 781 834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Reed for the Record - Buttonwood Books is hosting a special story time and craft Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset. Betsey Detwiler, will read "Llama Llama Red Pajama" by Anna Dewdney and the story time will be followed by a craft suitable for preschoolers. The reading is part of a nationwide initiative asking everyone to read this book on Oct. 6. Please join us to "Read for the Record" and support Jumpstart's commitment to early education and literacy. No reservations are needed. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Fall Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ In Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, in the Parish Hall Oct. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission project. For further information call 781-878-0199.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7. Lisa Fortune Creeden, proprietor of Sundrops Soap is the artisan for October. Lisa creates handmade cold process soaps. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com

The Company Theatre in Norwell, will open its new reworking of the Classic "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," beginning Oct. 7 and continuing through Oct. 23. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com

REUNIONS

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion on Oct. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harmon Golf Club, Rockland. Information: Jeff at jeff@amosphelps.com, Tom at tmac111@verizon.net or Kathy at kgallagher-mahoney@verizon.net.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1950 will gather at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 to mark the 61st year of their graduation from BHS at Peppercornz, 1037 Main St., Route 18 in South Weymouth. Info: Reunion Chairman, Connie Pratt Johnson, at cprattj@comcast.net or by phone at 508-888-0237.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

Paul Pratt Homework Center opens

Homework Center

Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, Paul Pratt Memorial Library offers an academic enrichment resource that encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help.

All are welcome and encouraged to join the volunteers and staff of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center, now in it's 4th year. The Open House is from 5:30-7 p.m. this Tuesday, Oct. 4th on the top floor of the Discovery Museum, Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Students, parents and teachers are especially encouraged to come see what the Homework Center is all about and to meet the new Homework Center Coordinator, Ms. Jill Kelley. The Open House will include a brief orientation, homework help and refreshments. The Homework Center is designed to support what is happening in our local classrooms.

Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, Paul Pratt Memorial Library offers an academic enrichment resource that encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. The Homework Center, founded in 2008, offers all students in Cohasset a welcoming and supportive place to sharpen their study skills every Tuesday night from 5:30-7:00pm (except holidays and holiday weeks).

The Center was created by many Library advocates: Friends of Cohasset Library Outreach Coordinator, Marjie Murphy; Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustee Chairperson, Stacey Weaver, and the Library Director, Jacqueline Rafferty. The Homework Center is staffed by Coordinator Jill Kelley Coordinator, a qualified teacher, who will support the National Honor Society students who will be offering tutoring services to the students. Ms. Kelley will assist students in finding a tutor and offer general supervisory assistance to successfully complete their assignments. The Coordinator will also guide students to important learning resources and materials available in the library. The Homework Center is proud to announce that there are now laptop computers available for supplemental and appropriate online learning accessibility. As a special refreshment, pizza is offered for each student of the Homework Center.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library strives to offer quality programs for the enrichment of Cohasset students. For more information about the Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Library visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Bucket List' is Oct. 7 free movie

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talk - Cohasset Library will kick off its first annual series of Sunday Author Talks at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 2. William Powers will discuss his bestselling book "Hamlet's Blackberry." A wine and cheese reception for conversation with Powers and book signing will follow his talk. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Cohasset library, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset Historical Society and South Shore Art Center or by calling the library at 781-383-1348 to reserve a ticket.

New Homework Center - The Library's Homework Center opens for the fourth season with an open house, orientation, homework help and refreshments on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Homework Center is located on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and offers free tutoring by National Honor Society Students. The Homework Center meets every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Jill Kelley is the new coordinator of the Homework Center. Jill has been a Cohasset Middle School Spanish teacher since 2008 and holds a Spanish degree from the University of New Hampshire and a master's degree from Middlebury College. Jill is from Massachusetts and has lived, studied and taught abroad. Jill is currently working on her doctorate in education and is excited to lead the Homework Center for the coming 2011-2012 school year.

The Homework Center is generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 7. This month's feature will be "The Bucket List" starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop - If you are new to computers, this hands-on workshop is for you. On Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will help you learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse, and understand the basics of computer use. Computers provided or bring your own laptop computer. Limited to six people. Novices only. Free. Register at the library or call 781-383-1348.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek, at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award-winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Oct. 3, 17, 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Story and Craft sign up - Sign up now for Story and Craft. Each week a new theme will be explored through literature and crafts. This is a four-week commitment for children ages 3 through 6 and requires pre-registration. Choose either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session from 1 to 1:45 p.m. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar. Go to Oct. 6 and click on register or call 781-383-1348, ext. 3.

Barn Babies live animal show - The Barn Babies will return on Sunday, Oct. 16, with a menagerie of baby animals to hold and cuddle. Only 22 children each half hour will be booked for each one-half hour session. Times are: 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email smoody@ocln.org to book an appointment. Space is limited.

Early release day movie - On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room, Disney's "Spooky Buddies," rated G, will be shown. The talking puppies are on a Halloween adventure with some new friends. This film is 88 minutes long.

Numerology talk on the meaning of 2012

Deirdre Morgan, a numerologist and holistic counselor with more than 30 of experience in the intuitive/metaphysical field, will share an "Overview of 2012 – "What's ahead in the new year for us as individuals and a community?" on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Second Congregational Church.

Morgan will address the political, social and economic shifts that are already taking place and will continue next year; how they will affect our mindset; and give her insights on the adjustment that we will most likely have to make. There will be a time for audience questions and participation. This is one of the few times during any given year that Morgan will make predictions about the collective future.

Morgan's talk is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. A $10 admission fee will be collected at the door. Second Congregational Church is at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, right beside Town Hall. For more information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the website at scc@2ndcc.org.

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SPORTS

Cohasset football starts the real season

« SEE PAGE 17

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ABBEY LECTURE

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CENTER OPENS

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LETTER

The Town of Cohasset is not only fortunate but should be grateful to the Commission for their several years of acquired environmental knowledge and conscientiousness in their desire to ensure compliance with the Wetlands-Protection Act of the Massachusetts Legislature in alignment with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection — and the United States Environmental Protection Agency in its support of the National Clean Water Act.
—Edward F. Woods

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

AROUND TOWN

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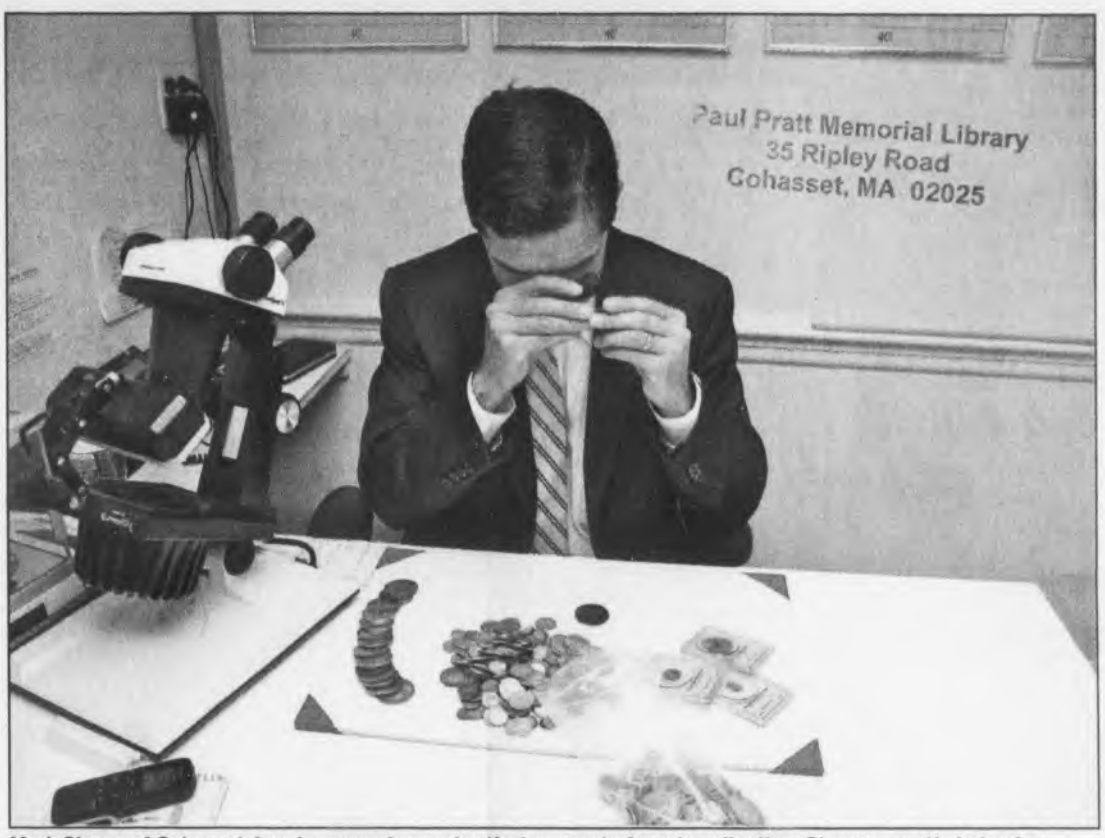
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GateHouse Media
New England





Mark Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers examines coins that are part of a coin collection. Cirone recently helped a client, who fell victim to a coin scam, mitigate his losses. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Mitigating million-dollar loss

Jeweler helps victim of coin scam

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It seemed like a good deal at the time.

When Richard (who asked only his first name be used), a businessman and resident of Sandwich, was approached over telephone sales calls to purchase collectable coins, he decided to go for it. It was 2002, and gold cost around $250 an ounce. Richard had reason to believe the price would skyrocket to $2,000 (CNNMoney lists gold's current value at approximately $1,650 per ounce).

Over the course of a decade, Richard would end up paying around $1.2 million for coins that were not worth the amount he paid for them. His collection, in total, was worth only $400,000 at current metal prices. Richard spent $96,000 on one coin that he later found out had been purchased at auction for $35,000 before being sold to him.

SEE COINS 4

Water deficit

Dispute over just how big

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During the past few board of selectmen meetings, debate has sparked over the water department's deficit — mainly, is there or isn't there a significant deficit? And just how big is it?

According to the town's director of finance, John Stanbrook, there is a deficit, indeed, and a rather considerable one. Water commission chairman Peter DeCaprio, however, begs to differ, and appeared before the board of selectmen on Tuesday, Sept. 27, to say so.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin and Stanbrook attended the following night's water commission meeting and once again presented the deficit figure. During last week's selectmen meeting, the deficit was said to be over $350,000.

In a Sept. 30 email to the board of selectmen, Coughlin wrote that Stanbrook, along with town auditor Tony Roselli, double-checked their original calculations and wound up adjusting the estimated deficit by $95,397.77. According to the

SEE DEFICIT, 5

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Making progress

Research advances bring hope, but challenges remain

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

Modern breast cancer research has traveled deep inside rogue cells to better understand how they work at a molecular and genetic level, helping doctors find new ways to shut them down with treatments that target specific variations of the disease.

Oncologists say recent years also have brought advances in mammography

SEE PROGRESS, 26



Dr. Ann Partridge is a medical oncologist and clinical director of the Breast Oncology Center at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, one of the region's major cancer centers. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Why we're pink

So what's with the pink newspaper today?

Every GateHouse newspaper in Massachusetts is Painting it all Pink today in support of the Massachusetts Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure and its efforts to increase awareness during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In this issue you will find stories about the state of research and treatment for breast cancer, as well as facts about breast cancer.

We've also included information about the Susan G. Komen Massachusetts 5K Race for the cure being held Sunday, Oct. 30 in Boston.

WickedLocal.com Paint it all PINK

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GEORGE WASHINGTON TOMA TV AND APPLIANCE

Pink is the "official" color for breast cancer awareness, and many of the advertisers in this edition are flying their colors in support of the cause.

We give special thanks to George Washington Toma TV and Appliance— our sponsor for this week's pink newspaper kicking off the Paint it all Pink campaign.

A portion of the advertising revenue and part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold on newsstands today will be donated by GateHouse Media to Komen MA.

We will be publishing more stories throughout the month to raise awareness and tell the stories of the men and women affected by breast cancer and the survivors and their families who are working to find a cure.

BY THE NUMBERS

Breast cancer in our area

20 The number of women in our area (Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate) who died of breast cancer from 2006-08, according to state Department of Public Health records.

39 This represents the number of women in our five-town area who were hospitalized as a result of breast cancer from 2006-2008.

303 The number of breast cancer cases seen in our five-town area from 2003-07.

5,640 The American Cancer Society estimates this many women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Massachusetts this year. Roughly 132 out of every 100,000 women in Massachusetts were diagnosed with the disease from 2003-2007.

760 The number of Bay State women that are likely to die of breast cancer this year, according to American Cancer Society estimates.

SOURCES:
Mass. Department of Public Health; American Cancer Society's "Cancer Facts and Figures 2011"

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with ASP volunteer Aniko Haber during the unloading of the pumpkins for the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park. The Pumpkin Patch opens Saturday (Oct. 8) and runs daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Oct. 31. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Aniko Haber

Name: Aniko Haber.

Occupation: Senior at Cohasset High School and ASP volunteer.

Best day of your life: Hasn't happened yet.

Best vacation: When my entire family rented a house in Italy together two summers ago.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Anything my grandma cooks.

Best book: "The Great Gatsby."

Best movie: "Forrest Gump."

Best TV show: "That 70's Show."

Best music, group, or artist: Foster the People and Drake.

Pet peeve: Ungrateful and narrow-minded people.

Fun fact: I speak three languages fluently and I'm working on the fourth.

Goal: To participate in a humanitarian project outside of the United States. I also want to run a marathon someday.

Person you'd most like to meet: Greg Mortenson.

Biggest worry: Being accepted to college.

Best part of Cohasset: The town in the summer. And ASP, of course, everyone should do it!

Building permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Abbott Homes, 51, Chittenden Lane - Lot 7, new single family residence, $303,000; Abbott Homes, 21, Eldredge Lane - Lot 26, new single family residence, $333,000; Gallagher, 21, Ledgewood Drive, reside, reroof, $9,000; Carroll, 1, Windy Hill, replace 5 windows, no structural, $18,462; Sullivan, 722, Jerusalem Road, roof overhang over rear & side doors, $4,500; Haas, 63, Bancroft Road, first and second floor bathroom remodel, $21,000; Antico, 124, Atlantic Ave., four tents 09/15/11 to 09/19/11, $1,300; Figueiredo, 485, Beechwood St., 12 by 20 foot storage shed on cement blocks, $4,920; Figueiredo, 485, Beechwood St., replace 2 windows and clapboard with cedar, $750;

Chamberlain, 7, Old Coach Road., replace 30 windows, $15,000; Prendergast, 235, No. Main St., rebuild chimney & install liners, $6,254; Hartman, 193, 193 Hull St., build double wall for oil flue, new breech pipe, $3,900; Pitaro, 373, 373 No. Main St., replace rail and decking on existing deck, $10,420; Farrag, 23, 23 Hull St., 8 by 10 foot shed on concrete blocks, $2,400; Berube, 10, 10 Windy Hill, 7 sq. sidewall; replace sills, casings, trim, $12,500; Vedante Center, 130, 130 Beechwood St., 200 sq. ft. rolled roof repair, $1,000; Baker, 18, 18 Black Rock, repair front porch, railings, decking, $8,000; Pilczak, 37, 37 Riverview Drive, replace siding, trim on side and rear of house, replace bay window in kitchen, $12,000; J. Silvia Family TR, 43, 43 Border St., 12 by 20 foot shed on posts set on rock, $3,000; Reardon, 182, 182 Fair Oaks Lane, replace 6 windows in existing openings, $3,000;

Teelucksingh, 22, 22 Tad Lane, 12 by 22 foot shed on cement blocks, $6,500; Wilson, 76, 76 Jerusalem Road, replace nine skylights with same, 10,000; Corcoran Const., 414, 414 King St., new single family residence, $333,000; Wisbach, 159, 159 Sohier St., remodel second floor; replace sliders w/ French doors, $20,640; Curfagno, 281, 281 No. Main St., replace exist. shed with new 14 by 20 foot shed, $14,800; Gordon, 56, 56 Surry Drive, 10 by 12-foot shed on cinder blocks, $1,000; Eisenhaure, 46, 46 Hobart Lane, kitchen remodel, $40,000; Collins, 11, 11 Pond St., replace rotted window casing;10 sq. roofing, $4,000; Palmer, 39, 39 Beechwood St., 2 sq. roofing; 2 sq. clapboards, new gutter, $7,500; Ferreira, 814, 814 CJC Highway, 15 square asphalt roofing, $3,500; Craven, 252, 252 So. Main St., demolition kitchen, bathrooms, mechanicals, $10,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	06	7:41	8.30 ft	7:59	8.89 ft	1:12	0.64 ft	1:31	1.25 ft	6:45	6:16
Friday	07	8:39	8.42 ft	8:58	8.86 ft	2:13	0.73 ft	2:32	1.12 ft	6:46	6:14
Saturday	08	9:31	8.63 ft	9:50	8.87 ft	3:07	0.74 ft	3:27	0.90 ft	6:47	6:13
Sunday	09	10:15	8.84 ft	10:36	8.89 ft	3:53	0.71 ft	4:14	0.66 ft	6:48	6:11
Monday	10	10:55	9.03 ft	11:17	8.89 ft	4:34	0.70 ft	4:56	0.45 ft	6:49	6:09
Tuesday	11	11:31	9.18 ft	11:56	8.84 ft	5:12	0.71 ft	5:36	0.30 ft	6:51	6:08
Wednesday	12	12:06	9.27 ft			5:48	0.75 ft	6:14	0.22 ft	6:52	6:06
Thursday	13	12:33	8.75 ft	12:41	9.30 ft	6:25	0.83 ft	6:52	0.22 ft	6:53	6:04

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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PUMPKIN PATCH
See all the photos in color from the pumpkin delivery this week at the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Check out the photos readers submitted from back-to-school photos.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Serious crash on Route 3A
- Mother-daughter team brings cupcakes to Cohasset
- Explorers: on the scene with Cohasset police.
- Cohasset field hockey beats Norwell.
- POLICE FIRE LOG: Woman late for bingo ticketed

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Gulf Association to meet Oct. 12

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Lightkeeper's House.

Topic will be Ospreys and Water Birds of the South Shore, an illustrated talk by John Galluzzo of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Refreshments will be available.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

POLICE BEAT

Eractic driving reports on the rise

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In the police log this week there are numerous reports from concerned motorists reporting erratic or speeding drivers. Police said cell callers who report an erratically operated vehicle should be aware of their own location and let the dispatcher know which way there are headed, such as south on Route 3A near Tedeschi Plaza.

The caller should try to provide a description of the vehicle and plate number if possible and stay on the line with the dispatcher providing location updates. However, police warn the caller should not engage the erratic driver in any way.

Police stress that a caller should always do so safely and pull over if they need to in order to make the call.

Dead skunk

The Animal Control Officer removed a dead skunk that was inside a white trash bag on the side of the road near St. Joseph's Villa last week.

Intoxicated

The wife of an intoxicated 45-year-old Cohasset man took custody of her husband at about 9:38 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 26). A 45-year-old Highland Avenue woman called police after seeing a man, who appeared to be drunk, on her enclosed back porch. Police identified the man at the scene and his wife was notified and she agreed to pick him up.

Rock thrown

A 43-year-old S. Main St. woman came home from work last Tuesday (Sept. 27) and discovered someone had tried to throw a rock through a front window, breaking a 4-foot by 2-foot double pane of glass. The rock, which also damaged the screen, was sitting between the screen and the window, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Port-a-potty

A concerned Bancroft Road caller reported to police on Wednesday (Sept. 28) at around 7:17 a.m. that a man had spent a lot of time in the port-a-potty on Milliken Field. The caller provided a description of the man and said he was headed toward the school. Police could not locate the individual.

Speeding

A 43-year-old Cushing Road man notified police on Wednesday (Sept. 28) that there was a lot of speeding on his street. Police said the street is used by students heading to school and put the radar trailer there. Police will also be keeping an eye out on Cushing Road before and after school.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident at lower King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Friday (Sept. 30) at 2:49 p.m., Police said a 2008 Land Rover, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, and a 2005 Honda Element, operated by a 61-year-old Hingham woman, were both on lower King Street. The Land Rover was first and pulled out too far onto 3A; the teen operator then backed up and hit the Honda that was behind him. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries. The teen was cited for failure to use caution.

Past A&B

A 45-year-old Hingham woman went to the police station on Thursday (Sept. 29) to report a possible assault and battery that occurred in the past at a local establishment. The report is under investigation.

Vandalism

A 16-year-old female METCO student who dozed off on the long bus ride to school awoke to find her $150 designer handbag had been vandalized with a Sharpie pen by an 18-year-old girl and fellow student. The 18-year-old admitted to the incident and agreed to make restitution, police said. The high school notified police about the incident at 7:43 a.m. on Friday (Sept. 30).

Larceny

Police are investigating the apparent larceny of about $12,000 worth of items including Tiffany flatware, candlesticks and serving platters from a house on White Head Road. It is not clear when the larcenies took place as the house, which is owned by a 60-year-old Cohasset woman, has been looked after by another family while she was traveling. The owner discovered the missing items recently when getting ready to put the house on the market. Police are looking into the possibility that house cleaners are responsible as tenants living there reported some stolen items of their own about six months ago.

Bicyclist struck

A 61-year-old Cohasset man in a 2007 Nissan Altima reported hitting a bicyclist at the three-way stop at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road on Saturday (Oct. 1) at about 9:40 p.m. The motorist reported providing his information to the bicyclist who went on his way. Police said the Cohasset man did the right thing by reporting the incident as soon as he could. There was no cell phone service at the accident scene.

Ride home

A 911 caller from Mobil Mart reported that a woman, who was possibly drunk, was banging on the door as the store was closing at around 10:54 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 1). The police sergeant on duty found the woman walking along Route 3A. She is 26 and from East Bridgewater. Police said she did not appear to be drunk and transported her to the police station where she called for a ride home. There is no longer pay phone service at the Mobil Mart.



Police officers and firefighters at the scene of a single-car accident Tuesday night. Police have charged the operator with drunken driving (second offense).

COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset woman faces second OUI offense

Also charged with illegal wiretapping

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 32-year-old Cohasset woman is facing drunken driving and illegal wire tapping charges following a single-car accident at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 4) on Nichols Road.

Police said Chelsea Orr, 101 Nichols Road, was under the influence of alcohol when the black SUV she was driving home struck a wall and flipped over.

Orr was arrested at the scene for operating under the influence of alcohol and transported to the hospital to be checked over after a paramedic found her hiding in some bushes.

Police said Orr, who was showing signs of intoxication, failed a series of field sobriety tests at the scene and admitted to having been drinking at a local restaurant in Cohasset.

Orr refused to submit to a blood test at the hospital where she was medically cleared by hospital staff. Refusal of a blood test results in loss of driver's license for 120 days. Orr was transported to the Cohasset Police Station for the remainder of the booking process.

Police said Orr, who is hockey legend Bobby Orr's daughter-in-law, was belligerent and threatened to have the officer fired. According to the police report, she used Bobby Orr's name and said she was very powerful. Her belligerent behavior continued: she informed police she had secretly tape-recorded conservations between police and herself on her iPhone, and threatened to sue. Police said she apparently used her cell phone to record the conversations and did not inform police she was doing so.

Orr, who was held on $1,000 cash bail, which her husband paid, is facing charges of operating under the influence of liquor (second offense); negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; and unlawful wiretapping, which is a felony. Her phone was seized.

Nichols Road was shut down for more than an hour following the accident.

She plead not guilty when arraigned on the charges Wednesday at Quincy District Court.

Orr's first OUI was in Barnstable in 1997; that case was continued without a finding.

Registry of Deeds offers computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials, and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, contact the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or email:

registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Correction

In last week's article on the police explorers, co-captain Aaron Bates was erroneously identified as "Aaron Blake." The Mariner regrets the error.

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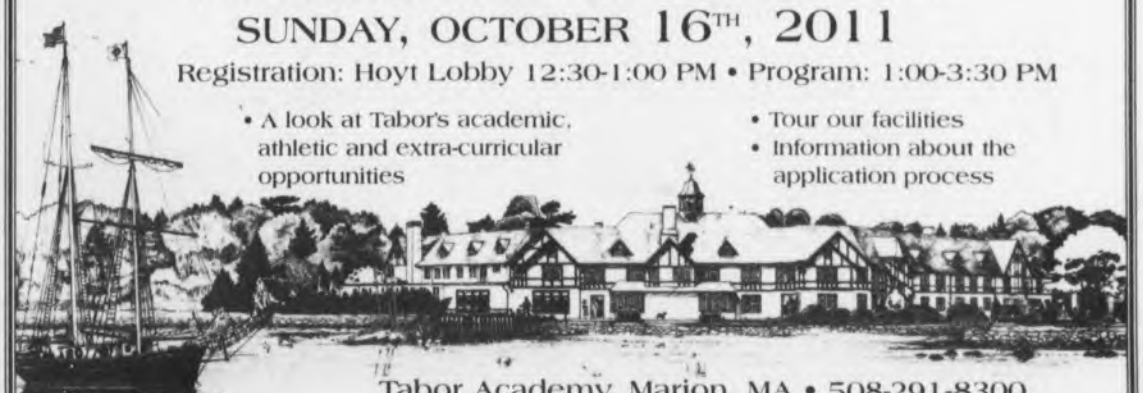
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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Silvia Berry at the 1806 Broadwood piano that her husband restored. COURTESY PHOTO

Hear Haydn at First Parish

Soloist plays Haydn sonatas on 19th century piano

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Between the two of them, Sylvia Berry and her husband Dale Munschy know quite a bit about antique musical instruments.

Berry, fortepiano soloist and organist at First Parish, along with Munschy, an instrument restorer and builder, are bringing back the sounds of Haydn's sonatas the way the tunes were meant to be heard back in the late 1700s.

"Those of us who play historical instruments are trying to play ones that are originals or copies of composers who were using them at the time," said Berry, who chose to play sonatas by Haydn on her English piano because it's the type the classical composer would have used back in the late 18th and early 19th centuries (Haydn died in 1809).

During her Sunday, Oct. 16 concert at First Parish at 3 p.m., Berry will be playing a grand piano built in 1806 that was restored by her husband. The piano, built by the London company John Broadwood and Sons, serves as an example of the type of instrument Franz Joseph Haydn would have played during his time in London.

"The Broadwood and Son grand I'll be playing, which Dale restored, was built in London in 1806 and is #3448," said Berry. "Haydn spent time in London and even had a work studio in the Broadwood shop during one of his visits. Broadwood was known as one of the best makers in London, if not the best. He had a royal contract!"

Munschy obtained the piano in 2009 from the Curtis Institute of Music in Berry's native Philadelphia. Munschy found out that Curtis was planning to deaccession the instrument from their collection.

"He was told 'if you can move this piano, you can have it,'" Berry said. "He was able to get this priceless antique instrument for free."

Berry and her husband also found pictures of their very piano in a French book on the history of the piano, published in both France and England during World War II.

"That's our actual piano," Berry said. "The company put in a serial number, and it matches the one in the book. Pianos weren't black back then," she added. "It's like looking at a piece of handmade furniture; you can see the patterns in the wood. Every piano looked different [back then], like a fingerprint."

Munschy got right to work on the instrument's restoration.

"He had to take it apart, break the case open and put it back together," said Berry. "It was scary, because it's over 200 years old."

During the process, Munschy uncovered signatures of the people who built the piano in the 1800s.

"It has a time machine quality to it," Berry said.

Berry explained that her husband brings an expert's touch to antique piano restorations, since he started out as a pianist himself.

"He is a professional piano technician," said Berry. "A lot of technicians don't play. But that's the reason his work is so good; when he finishes [restoring] an instrument, he can sit down and play it, and knows if it sounds good."

Berry, who hails from Philly, studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and spent six years living in the Netherlands studying the fortepiano at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, met her husband after moving back to the Boston area. Munschy was working at the Harpsichord Clearing House in Rehoboth, where Berry brought her harpsichord in for repairs.

The two were married on October 24 last year.

"Since I'm into this early keyboard thing, people like myself who do that are interested in how it works," said Berry. "After work, I can talk shop with him. As a performer, he knows what I go through, so it's nice."

Berry said that Munschy will be on hand during her Oct. 16 concert to answer questions about the Broadwood piano and the restoration process. The two also plan to bring their laptop and share pictures of the instrument being taken apart and put back together.

To learn more about Berry and her music, visit http://sylviaberry.org.

COINS

Continued from 1

It's something that Cohasset Jewelers owner Mark Cirone sees all the time. Well-to-do elderly customers, many of whom are smart and successful individuals, fall victim to coin scams. Cirone recently shared the story of how he helped one client recover several hundred thousand dollars, after he'd lost more than double that amount through fraudulent purchases.

"Some people just trust," said Cirone. "And these are multi-millionaires, professionals who are simply too busy to do the research."

And if these coin deals "sound too good to be true," it's because they are, Cirone said.

Of the widespread coin collecting scams out there, the jeweler said, "It's commercial carnage."

Richard, a wealthy business owner from the Cape, was contacted by over-the-phone salespeople calling from what he thought were reputable North American mint companies. The names he shared off-record are household names, but due to a legal agreement, they could not be printed in this article.

These scammers are "very rampant," said Richard. "The salesmen tell a good story on the phone. They start out small, [asking for] $1,000, $2,000. You work your way up to $25,000, $50,000. They try to get your confidence, build a rapport with you. They try to convince you that there are thieves out there, but they're not one of them."

Richard said that he fell prey to the coin cons because he had never been a coin collector, and did not know the true market value of the coins he was being sold.

"I was only in this for the investment," the business owner explained. "I wanted to get a good return on that investment.

"I'm a businessman," he added. "I'm a risk taker. I thought it was good timing; gold was a good buy."

However, Richard quickly learned, no deal is worth it "if you're paying too much up front."

Richard turned to Cirone, a family friend from whom his children had purchased their engagement rings over the years.

"We knew we could trust him," said Richard.

Cirone went to Richard's home in Sandwich and helped him catalog three safe deposits worth of coins.

"It was quite obvious he had been grossly overcharged on these coins," said Cirone.

Richard was originally planning to sell the lot at an auction in Texas, where, "on the high side," he would have recouped around one-third of what he paid for them, according to Cirone.

"We didn't choose that route," the jeweler said. "I thought we could probably do better."

A lifelong coin collector, Cirone was able to connect with contacts he knew in the coin business for help. Richard and Cirone worked with a numismatic society ("a watchdog agency whose owner is a well-renowned coin expert," said Cirone) that believed Richard had a case. They hired a lawyer, whose fees were paid by Richard, to write letters to the coin company (which goes by several different names, but is a single company headquartered in Minnesota) and ask for a reimbursement.

Through their methods, "we were quickly able to get the coin house to take the last three years' purchases back for a 15 percent re-stocking fee," said Cirone.

These coins had a market value of only $165,000, but the seller bought them back for over $300,000, "netting my client approximately double their current street value," Cirone explained. "While he's not made whole from the transaction, I was able to mitigate his loss."

Overall, Richard "ended up recovering $150,000 more than he would have recovered had he just sold [the coins] back to the marketplace," Cirone said.

In exchange for the reimbursement, the coin house asked for the re-stocking fee, and for their name to be kept out of the press. The entire process, from Richard contacting Cirone, having him research the market value of the coins, work with the numismatic society and the attorney and eventually get reimbursed by the coin company, took about six months starting around March of this year, said Richard.

Cirone wants other gold and coin buyers to know that if they, too, believe they have been the victims of fraud, they have options.

"There are avenues to recoup the losses if people have sustained them in their dealings buying gold and coins," the jeweler said.

He also urges customers to know "the integrity of the person you are dealing with."

"We're fiercely proud of the fact that we've won the Best of Boston Award [several times]," said Cirone. "It's reflective of how we treat our customers. We want to offer the best option for them. I could never take advantage of someone; it's not our style."

For coin buyers like Richard who have stumbled into a bad deal, "we're a great recovery option," Cirone said.

Richard is grateful to Cirone, who earned a small commission and consulting fee, for the help.

"Mark orchestrated the whole thing," Richard said. "I was on the fringe — they needed me to verify that Mark was working on my behalf."

Despite the bad deals he bought into, Richard said that he has yet to sell all of his coins back, however — of the 75 to 100 coins he estimated buying over the past decade, he still has a few left.

"My bet is that gold is going to be worth $5,000 an ounce," he said. "So we'll just hang in there — I'm going to hang onto those coins for a while."



Mark Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers says well-to-do elderly people, many of whom are smart and successful individuals, fall victim to coin scams. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

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FORE RIVER BRIDGE

Coast Guard to weigh in

Selectmen hold off on sending letter

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The board of the selectmen is waiting a little longer to send a letter to the Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT) voicing their support for a bascule bridge design for the Fore River Bridge construction project.

The latest draft of their letter, penned by selectman Diane Kennedy, was presented during the Tuesday, Oct. 4 meeting. The board was first made aware of the Fore River Bridge issue, and how the new construction will affect Cohasset and its commuter population, during a presentation made during an August board meeting by representatives from the Fore River Bridge Neighborhood Association.

The Neighborhood Association asked the Cohasset board of selectmen to consider signing on with their group, along with the South Shore Coalition, in support of a bascule (drawbridge) design as opposed to a larger vertical lift design, the latter of which is being proposed by the MassDOT and the U.S. Coast Guard.

While most of the Cohasset selectmen were ready to side with the groups in favor of the bascule bridge, a few wanted to wait and hear what the Coast Guard had to say first.

Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager, said during last week's board meeting that she had tried to get in touch with a local Coast Guard representative and was waiting to hear back. This week, Oram told the board that she spoke with John McDonald, a local Coast Guard rep, and is also planning to speak with a rep from New York. She is trying to arrange a time for McDonald to make his case at an upcoming board meeting.

The board will wait until then to make a decision on which side of the construction debate to support.

For more information on the Fore River Bridge construction project, see:

www.massdotprojects-foreriverbridge.info/

DEFICIT

Continued from 1

fiscal year 2011 deficit analysis paperwork, this amount is from an illegally paid bill and was accidentally counted twice.

"As such, the deficit now stands at $274,130," Coughlin wrote. "This may change as reconciliation progresses.

"The bottom line is that the water deficit remains significant," Coughlin continued, "Stanbrook's analysis of the reasons for the deficit was correct and the commission is now confident in his revised calculation."

Coughlin went on to say that the commission also accepted the joint management concept with the sewer commission, along with the role of the town manager as chief financial officer of the town, and therefore overseer of both the water and sewer departmental expenditures.

During the Oct. 4 selectmen meeting, Coughlin said that following his and Stanbrook's appearance at last week's water board meeting, "We believe the water commission is comfortable with the perimeters of the deficit."

The commission's chair, however, begged to differ.

"I completely disagree with that," DeCaprio said during a phone interview. "There's double-counting in that deficit; I'm not sure that number is robust."

DeCaprio previously indicated that during interim town manager Steve Lombard's tenure, the town shorted the water department by $53,000. He also said that the deficit has to do with receivables, and is not an operational deficit.

Water commissioner Lenora Jenkins said that the department is missing $104,000 in payments by the school department, and is "still working with the state on that."

The school committee brought the issue up during their Sept. 28 meeting. In an interview following their October 5 meeting, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that per a law passed in 1994 and reaffirmed in 2008, the water commission should not be billing town departments.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said that the school has paid this bill for the past six years, even though they were no longer required to.

"We still did not get an explanation as to why we cannot collect a bill from the school," said DeCaprio. "The state is telling us this receivable is counting against us... the town is saying we're not allowed to collect from other departments. If we just eliminated the school's receivable from our deficit and corrected the mistakes from the double counting from stuff we've already paid for, we would not have a deficit."

DeCaprio maintains that the deficit "is 100 percent receivables."

Jenkins agrees: "The problem is [with] receivables," she said. "It's very frustrating; we have people coming down on us. They don't realize the reason we're having problems is because people are not paying their bills to us."

However, "with municipal finance law, you can't count receivables," said Jenkins.

DeCaprio believes that the town finance department has made "admitted mistakes."

"The double counting is a mistake on their part, and has still has not been rectified," he said. "We're still carrying that as a deficit."

"Until we can come down with numbers and get reconciled, it's hard to accept that number," said Jenkins. "I'm with Peter on this; I just don't see it.

"It will take us a long time to rectify their figures with our figures," Jenkins concluded.

Jenkins added that the water department is "seriously looking into a shut-off policy," which she said was discussed during their last meeting. "We want people to be up to date and current."

Deficit discussed during several recent meetings:

September 20: Town auditor Tony Roselli appears before board of selectmen and reports water department deficit of $350,000.

September 27: Water commission chairman Peter DeCaprio attends the selectmen meeting and claims that the number is inaccurate, and that it was the first he'd heard of it; he tells the board that if there is a deficit, it's not an operational one but is due to receivables; part of the problem, he states, is that the water department has not been able to collect from the school dept., and that the town shorted them $53,000 during interim manager Steve Lombard's tenure.

September 28: Town manager Mike Coughlin attends his first water commission meeting and asserts his authority as joint manager of water and sewer; director of finance John Stanbrook also attends, and presents an adjusted deficit figure, reducing it by $95,397.77.

The school committee meets and discusses the school's outstanding water bill; they refer back to a 1994 law, reaffirmed in 2008, that states that they do not have to pay an inter-departmental bill because the water board is not allowed to bill town departments

October 4: Coughlin tells the board of selectmen that the water commissioners were presented the adjusted figure last week, and that he believes they are "comfortable with the perimeters of the deficit."

October 5: Following the school committee meeting, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo reiterates to the Mariner that the school is not neglecting paying their bill, but that they are being told not to per the law; school business manager Dave DeGennaro says that the school has paid their bill for the past six years, even after they no longer had to do so.

BRIEFLY

Facebook policy being considered

During the Wednesday, Oct. 5 school committee meeting, a subcommittee consisting of members Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale updated the board on their charge to revisit and revise the wording of a professional conduct policy on staff members' use of Facebook and social networking sites.

Astino reported that she and Snowdale discussed adding a word to the existing policy (which has yet to be formally adopted). The policy states that the school stresses maintaining decorum in an online digital world and discourages personal communication with students; "personal" was the word added to the policy.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that she would like to work with Astino and Snowdale on the policy, since she and the school principals would be enforcing it.

Astino said that while the policy does not prevent people from using Facebook, "it's good business practice" to have one in place.

School solar panel update

The school committee's liaisons to the alternative energy committee, vice-chairman Jeanne Astino and school business manager Dave DeGennaro, attended last week's alternative energy committee on Wednesday, Sept. 28 and presented them with an RFP (request for proposals) for potential energy firms to consider installing a solar array on the roof of the middle-high school.

The school committee wants to solicit the AEC's input before submitting the RFP to firms. Astino and DeGennaro brought the latest draft of the RFP to Wednesday night's school committee meeting. DeGennaro reported that he had emailed the latest draft to the AEC members and had made a few changes from his original draft. AEC member Marie Caristi-MacDonald sent him a few quick changes; DeGennaro is awaiting additional suggestions.

DeGennaro also said that he is trying to find out when the roof was built, and who built it; the age of the roof will determine the type of array that can be installed. DeGennaro also plans to discuss the matter with town manager Mike Coughlin and "Greenbush Guys" Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, town engineers and special assistants to the town manager.

Sheriff joins fight against homelessness

Recognizing that homelessness is a significant factor in the crime rate, Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti has agreed to share statistical data with researchers in an effort to decrease homelessness and its drain on public resources.

"In many cases, there appear to be links between habitual criminality and habitual homelessness," Bellotti said.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office is working with the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance in order to track the correlation between homelessness and the commission of crime.

MHSA is working with research evidence showing that helping a homeless person find permanent housing actually saves taxpayer money. For instance, annual Medicaid costs for homeless people plummeted by 67 percent when they found permanent housing.

The Sheriff's Office gathers information about inmates upon their intake at the Norfolk County Correctional Center in Dedham. MHSA and its partner, Case Strategy Group, have found certain statistics from this information to be valuable in determining how best to attack the problem of homelessness. Bellotti recently met with MHSA executive director Joe Finn and Case Strategy Group founder James Quinn to discuss how best to coordinate the transfer of data.

"The fight against crime requires us to constantly think outside the box and to recognize that so many of these societal problems are inter-related," Bellotti said. "The smart approach is a comprehensive approach, and that is the approach we are taking."

Parkinson's Disease Update



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AROUND TOWN

Cabaret coming back for fifth year!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy fall

Hello Cohasset, I hope that everyone has settled into the fall season relatively well and are embracing the cooler weather, changing colors on the trees and taking the time to enjoy it all. I want to wish everyone a great, happy and safe Columbus Day weekend.

Cabaret

Here is a great date that needs to be entered into your calendars now! Another year and Cohasset Cabaret will be back for the 5th time. The show dates will be Friday and Saturday night Nov. 4th & 5th at 8 p.m. On both evenings a social/ raffle hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8p.m.. This year's Cabaret is being directed by Douglas Trudeau, who is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of Showstoppers. He has written, "That's Entertainment" for this year's Cohasset show. The Showstoppers have performed throughout New England, Florida and as far west as California. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, and of course toe-tapping dancing. A special treat will be Broadway Kidz a talented group of young people who range in age from 10 to 14 who will sing and dance their way into your hearts with two delightful musical numbers.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.

Benefit

The Adamo Day Spa & Retreat is hosting a benefit day for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure and wanted to share this news with the community. On Friday, Oct. 14th from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., come and join others for an afternoon of complimentary services and help to raise money to find a cure. **Linda Crisafulli** from Dr. Perricone and Adamo's staff will be giving complimentary express facials, eyebrow shaping, card readings, chair massage & spray tanning for the face. Any donations will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure. Healthy snacks and Tazo tea from Starbucks will be served, there will be a raffle for a spa gift certificate. For each Swan Boat Boston Mint lip-gloss sold, $5 will be donated to the charity. Please call the Spa to reserve your complimentary appointment at 781-383-3011.

Award

Congratulations to Cohasset's **John McNabb**, who received the Dexter Brackett Award for the Most Meritorious article published in the Journal of the New England Water Works Association in 2010 for his article "Successful Rehabilitation of Cohasset's Ailing Water System" and the Journal Award of Special Recognition for his 2010 article "Analysis of the Massachusetts Drinking Water Infrastructure." The award was presented by Marcis Kemp, chairman of the Publications Awards Committee, and Michael Covellone, president of NEWWA, at the 130th annual conference of the NEWWA in Newport, R.I., on Sept. 26.

John was an elected Water Commissioner in Cohasset from 1997 through 2010 and was chairman 1998 through 2005.



John McNabb, center, received the Dexter Brackett Award. The award was presented by Marcis Kemp, left, chairman of the Publications Awards Committee, and Michael Covellone, president of NEWWA, at the 130th annual conference of the NEWWA in Newport, R.I. COURTESY PHOTO



Local performer Brian Stratton with legendary band Chicago in August at the Music Circus. Brian will be performing again with the group during their fall tour.
COURTESY PHOTO

Gridironfest

Go Blue, Go White, Wanna Win? Fight, Fight! The Gridiron is hosting the "Gridironfest" at Atlantica on Saturday, Oct. 29th to raise money for the Cohasset High School football program. From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. the Gridiron will host this first annual event with great raffle prizes, appetizers, music and a cash bar. Tickets are $25 for the function. For further information please call **Lillian Curley** at 781-383-0695. This will be a great night out to support school sports in town, in this case for the Cohasset High School Football program. Book your babysitters, tell your friends to do the same and get ready to a night filled with fun.

Witches ball

Halloween is coming, Halloween is coming, skeletons will soon be after you... The South Shore Art Center will hold a Halloween celebration on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 pm at the Red Lion Inn. **Andrea Hillier**, event chair, is seeking donations for the Witches' Auction to be held throughout the evening. She can be reached at hilliersinboston@yahoo.com. The event is titled "The Witches' Ball" and will include fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more! Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if you are interested in contributing . Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event — perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or a construction worker — all are welcome! Tickets for The Witches' Ball, at Red Lion Inn are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

That is the news for this week. Send all of your news for next weeks copy to me no later than 5 pm on Tuesday! Thanks Cohasset and have a wonderful week ahead.

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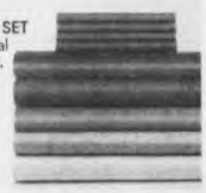
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BRIEFLY

You can help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

La Leche League to meet

Looking for information about how to start breastfeeding? Have questions about how often or how long babies nurse? Have concerns about spoiling a baby, managing household tasks with a new baby or helping the baby's father feel comfortable in his role? Thinking about returning to work and wonder if it's still possible to nurse? Learn more about these issues and the breastfeeding family at the next La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Paul Pratt Library. The program will be "Baby Arrives: The Family & the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome as well.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230, or Laura at 781-544-4077.

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Art through the ages

Abbey lecture series starts

By Kathleen McKenna
Special to the Mariner

Art is something that many people find hard to understand, and therefore hard to appreciate. But sometimes all that's needed is some light shone on the subject by some who is able to share expertise in a way that's entertaining and also makes sense.

One hundred or so people who took advantage of two free lectures — presented last week by the monks of Glastonbury Abbey at the Abbey Conference Center — were captivated by artwork, commentary, and perspective shared by a master, Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto, Ph.D., of Cohasset.

The lecture and discussion, titled "Understand Religious Paintings: The Staircase to Reality," focused on the way paintings changed as Renaissance-era artists learned more about the world around them. It was infused with energy by DiBenedetto, who has a gift for discussing great works of art in a way that even someone who's never spent a day in a museum can understand.

The award-winning scholar has taught Italian Renaissance Art at Harvard for 30 years. He explained how paintings created during the Renaissance, and most classic art since then, was influenced by innovations and new technologies of the era.

Aside from a career that includes writing numerous books and articles on Renaissance art, and creating a unique program on the subject for Harvard University, DiBenedetto has a unique story of his own. He was born and raised in Piscara, Italy, and came to America as an exchange student while he was in college. While here, he decided to enlist in the U.S. military and fought in the Korean War, where he was wounded and permanently disabled. He returned to the U.S. settled in Cohasset with his wife, earned a Ph.D. in art history, and built a career based on his love for Renaissance artwork.

His lecture at the Abbey included a slideshow of paintings of religious artwork from the Middle Ages, through the Renaissance, and beyond.

"This subject is very dear to my heart," said D'Benedetto, who's also written two science-fiction novels about the perils of global warming. "Renaissance art is all geometry, all harmony, yet also all beauty."

Aesthetics, he said with the lilting accent he retains from his homeland, has always been the foundation for any artist. But when people began studying and understanding mathematics, astronomy, and geometry during the Renaissance, artists used those principles to give their work perspective and harmony.

He shared the work of artists including Michelangelo, Botticelli, Caravaggio, and da Vinci, and said they all employed "rules of science" to paint images that were far more realistic than their predecessors.

Many of the slides he showed were familiar, such as da Vinci's Last Supper, and countless portraits of Mary and the baby Jesus.

"Here we see perspective in the hands of a genius," he said of one rendering of Mary. "She is so alive here, she is coming off the canvas. The Madonna painted in the Middle Ages looked as if she was stuck to a wall."



Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto, Ph.D., of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

A lively question-and-answer period followed both hour-long lectures.

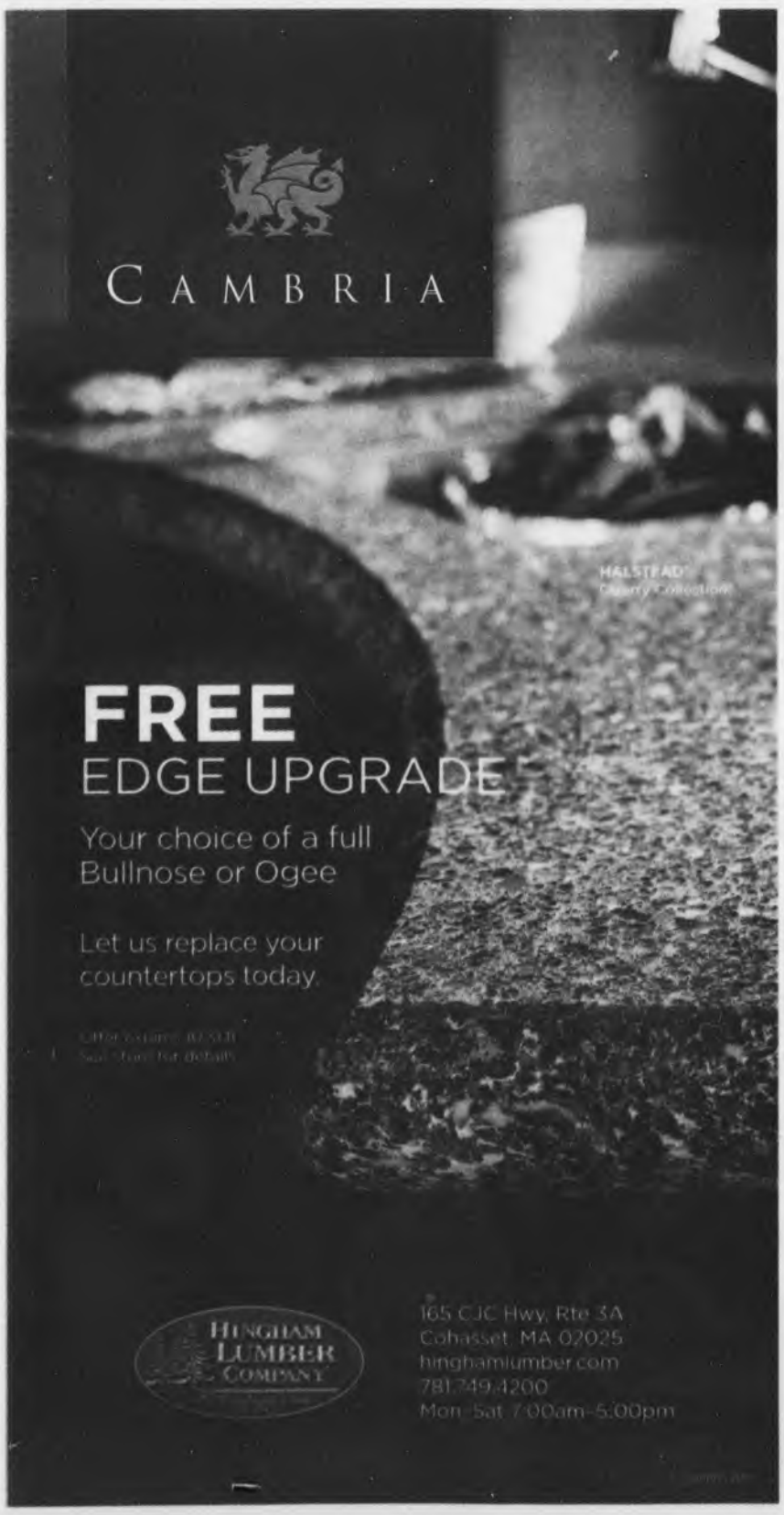
Brother Dan Walters, OSB, director of the Abbey Conference Center, said that it was a special treat to host Dr. DiBenedetto, and to hear him speak, because he is a regular at Abbey services and activities.

"He came as a favor to the Abbey, and we're very grateful," Walters said. "Often our speakers travel a great distance to speak here, and it was nice to have someone who's so knowledgable and entertaining, and who's also a part of our community."

The monks of Glastonbury Abbey are Catholic, but their spiritual enrichment program, which kicked off last month, is designed to celebrate all religions and all aspects of spirituality. To see the calendar of lectures, classes and retreats in the coming weeks and months, please visit www.glastonburyabbey.org.

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Special Advertising Feature

When Will You Commit... to Change?

By Elizabeth Johnson

You will blink, and before you know it – it will be 2012. What do you want for yourself before January 1st arrives?

Take a look at the calendar. The 3 months between October 1st and January 1st are the same amount of time as January 1st to April 1st. For some reason, however, we use "school starting up again", "loose-fitting wintry clothes" and "the holidays" to avoid committing to a rock-solid health and fitness plan before January 1st.

Jumpstart your program now! Imagine how your routines, body composition, habits and thoughts around fitness and nutrition could be different. Take a minute to visualize yourself, the clothes you would wear, the way you would carry yourself, and what you would say when complimented!... if you could commit to change right now.

While individual personal training may cost as much as $60 to $80, or more an hour elsewhere, Get In Shape For Women offers small-group sessions that are affordable for as little as $19 a session. Women train under the supervision of a personal trainer who has an understanding of what women want and what they need. Tone, sculpt and transform your body today with top trainers at Get In Shape For Women.

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Another Year Flies By... Will it be different this time? Will you be like Stacey?



Photos of Stacey Dodge courtesy of GISFW staff

Member Stacey Dodge remembers January 2010, "I sat disgusted with myself for allowing another year to go by without reaching my weight loss goal. I saw the Get In Shape For Women ads and decided to check out the studio in my town. After my first trial session I decided to join and started the following Monday. I arrived at my appointment time and hated what I saw in the wall of mirrors. The sight made me determined to change my life."

After a year and a half of being a member, Stacey has seen incredible results. "As of today, I have lost 30 pounds and have gone from a tight size 12 to a very comfortable size 8. I am in the best shape of my entire life. I have never been stronger. I will be continuing with my membership, as this is a feeling I never want to be without."

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YOUR NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

7TH ANNIVERSARY

Darilynn's celebrates milestone

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

This fall marks the 7th anniversary for Darilynn's Home Presence in the heart of Cohasset Village. The store's namesake, owner Darilynn Evans, would like to thank local residents for *keeping* it local, with a 7th anniversary celebration from October 13-16th.

Thursday will kickoff the festivities with a *Simon Pearce* Trunk Show — all weekend long — featuring the Vermont company's signature glassware and pottery. Simultaneously, a Customer Appreciation Sale will take place. The weekend will continue with a Candy Corn Guessing Contest and giveaways with purchases. Wine, treats and sweets all weekend long. Darilynn encourages everyone to stop in and share in the celebration. She wants to say "thank you" to all who have made her dream of owning her own store a reality.

"For anyone contemplating owning their own business, especially retail, there is a lot of hard work behind the scenes," says Evans. "The reward is that I have met some wonderful people and have a great group of repeat customers. Many come in to buy a gift and we often find ourselves sharing stories about our families and our lives."

Darilynn's success has not come without its share of challenges. In 2005 a car drove through the store's front windows. The shop re-opened almost immediately after the accident, as customers and staff navigated around the workers who were fixing the damage. The store remained at half capacity for three months and fully closed after that for a month of complete renovation. Darilynn's has also endured infrastructure improvements to the town, which included the sidewalk and street being torn up directly outside the store for many weeks. The most recent challenge, which is shared with all small businesses, is to continue to thrive during a sluggish economy.

Despite the adversity, Darilynn's customer base continues to grow as does the Bridal Registry aspect of her business. Darilynn credits her staff for making people feel welcome and comfortable while they shop.



Darilynn Evans of Darilynn's is celebrating the seventh anniversary of her shop with special events this weekend. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

"I'm so fortunate to have a business right here in my hometown."
Darilynn Evans

"I'm so fortunate to have a business right here in my hometown. I've gotten involved with many town-wide organizations, like the Chamber of Commerce, which promote business in the village," says Evans. "My biggest reward is when I hear someone come in and say 'I knew I could find just the right gift in your store.'"

Darilynn's 7th anniversary will kickoff on Thursday with wine and cheese all afternoon and more fun throughout the weekend. Visit Darilynn's on facebook.

JUNIOR GARDENERS



The Junior Gardeners of the Cohasset Community Garden Club meet in the courtyard at Deer Hill School to plant an Arnold Promise Witch-Hazel tree donated by Kennedy's Country Gardens. COURTESY PHOTO

Tree planting at Deer Hill

By Joan Carlo
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Community Garden Club, Junior Gardeners, mission for several years has been the beautification of the Deer Hill School courtyard. The 25 coed students, grades three through five, meet once a month and are exposed to diverse topics from horticulture to flower arranging, ecology, recycling, conservation and going green. The September program for the past two years has involved Chris Kennedy, manager/co-owner and landscape designer of Kennedy's Country Gardens.

Mr. Kennedy's design is to have a tree of interest for each season. Last September, Kennedy's Country Gardens generously donated a Stellar Pink Rutgers Dogwood. Even though this superstar is disease and pest resistant we didn't know if it had the strength and "courage" to survive the brutal winter, the rainy springtime, the burning heat of the summer and the hurricane. Though the leaves are sparse on the branches and it looks fragile, the children were overjoyed to see it had survived.

Once again, on Sept. 19, the temperature 70 degrees, Kennedy's Country Gardens gifted another tree, the Arnold Promise Witch-Hazel (Hamamelis x intermedia). It will have fantastic fall attributes. Producing clusters of fragrant, yellow to yellowish orange blooms that have a reddish center from October to December. When the colder days arrive the petals will gracefully curl up to protect themselves from winter damage. The leaves will be bright green in the spring.

Each tree was placed by Mr. Kennedy who dug the hole, then each child got "down and dirty" scooped up a hand full of soil and threw the dirt in the hole. With pride, they then claimed ownership of "their" tree, the Arnold Promise Witch Hazel.

We truly have community involvement in this project, a local business, Kennedy's Country Gardens, the Cohasset DPW groundsmen, the Deer Hill School PSO who donated $200 for fertilizer. The volunteers of the CGCC have spread it in the flowers beds the Junior Gardeners created under the tutelage of the CGCC members. Our sincere thanks to all who participated so generously of their time, efforts, energy and support.

Joan Carlo is Junior Gardeners chairperson for Cohasset Community Garden Club.

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HELP US PAINT IT ALL PINK

If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is we're asking you to share your story with us. Throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites as part of our Paint it all Pink campaign.

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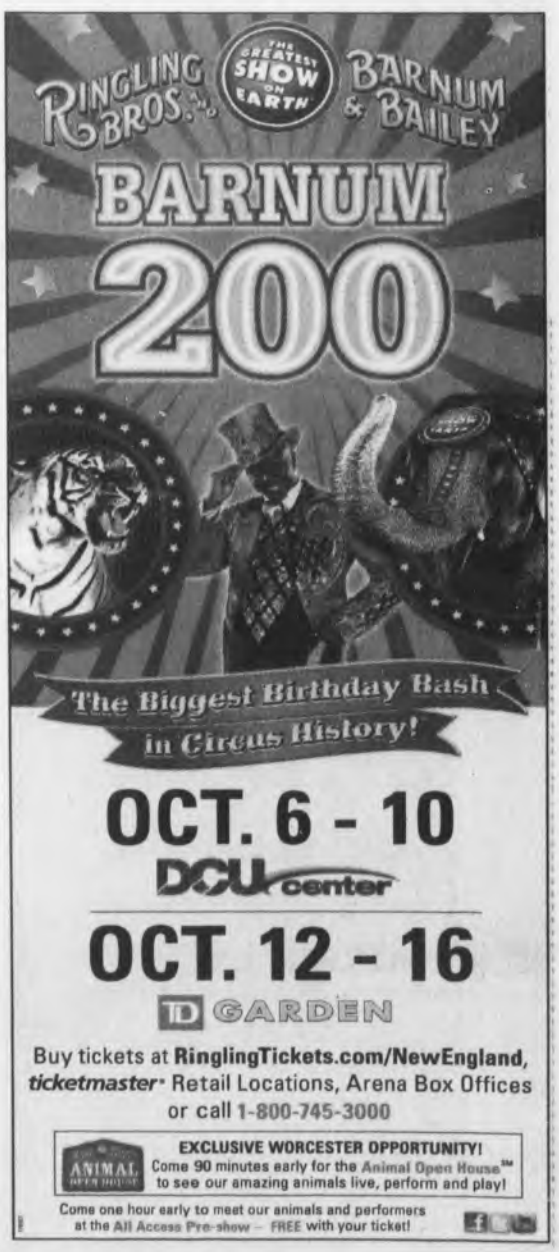


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KENNEDY'S COUNTRY GARDENS

Planting hope in backyards

By Kelly Anne Clinton
kclinton@wickedlocal.com



Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate shovels top soil for Cohasset resident Jean O'Halloran. Kennedy's donated the plants, helped design the garden, and provided labor for the Hope in Bloom garden in 2009.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

For about four years now through the non-profit, Hope in Bloom, Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate, has been planting gardens for women who are undergoing treatment for breast cancer.

Chris Kennedy, a Cohasset resident and owner of Kennedy's, said they do all the planning and labor to install the gardens, making sure the flowers and plants are visible and that everything is just right.

Some of the gardens are filled with colorful flowers while others are vegetable gardens, but either way he said the goal is to help the patient feel better. Kennedy, along with his staff, has planted six gardens for six different women and their families. The six are now breast cancer survivors.

"I don't know the statistics, and I know treatments are getting better and chances for survival are better now than before, but you'd like to think that in the back of your mind the gardens had something to do with it," said Kennedy.

Roberta Dehman Hershon started Hope in Bloom when she planted and tended to a garden for her friend, Beverley Eisenberg, who was diagnosed with breast cancer. Eisenberg lost her battle with breast cancer in 2005, but Hershon saw the value of a garden in the healing process. She decided to build the non-profit, planting and taking care of gardens for patients with breast cancer.

The whole idea was that tending a garden or having a garden to look at could be part of a healing process when under going treatment and afterward. On the Hope in Bloom website it describes the mission of the organization: "Healing gardens have been proven to be therapeutic sanctuaries offering both comfort and hope to meet the emotional and psychological needs of patients and their families."

Kennedy said he decided to join the mission because he felt his business philosophy aligned with the non-profit.

"There are so many charities out there, and this just seems to be one of the charities that lines up with what we do," said Kennedy. "I'm always open minded to helping someone in the community and when it has to go with gardening it piques my interest even more."

Kennedy said the garden serves as a kind of distraction from the constant worries and visits to the hospital.

"The garden gives (patients) something to look forward to in the morning before they go to treatment and when they come home," said Kennedy. "It's a positive place for them to go."

Hope in Bloom gardens are something tangible and can be a part of a patient's daily life.

"There are a lot of charities that raise funds to go towards research, but this one goes to the people who already have it. We can make someone's day or treatment process better by planting a garden," said Kennedy. "Finding a cure is important, but we also have to think about the people now who are going through treatment."

While Kennedy said he would like to be able to do more gardens, unfortunately the cost of supplies, labor and plants limits the amount of gardens that he can be part of.

"There's a lot of women and men who have breast cancer and unfortunately the demand for gardens is greater than the charity can keep up with," said Kennedy.

In an effort to both raise funds for the Hope in Bloom and also to invite the community to the garden center, Kennedy's will be hosting a fall festival on Columbus Day weekend. At the festival there will be a live jazz band, Dixie Land, demonstrations by local artists, artisans, and local vendors, as well as silent auction items. For children, there will be a scarecrow decorating contest, and pumpkin bowling games. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 through Monday Oct. 10 starting at 11 a.m. each day.

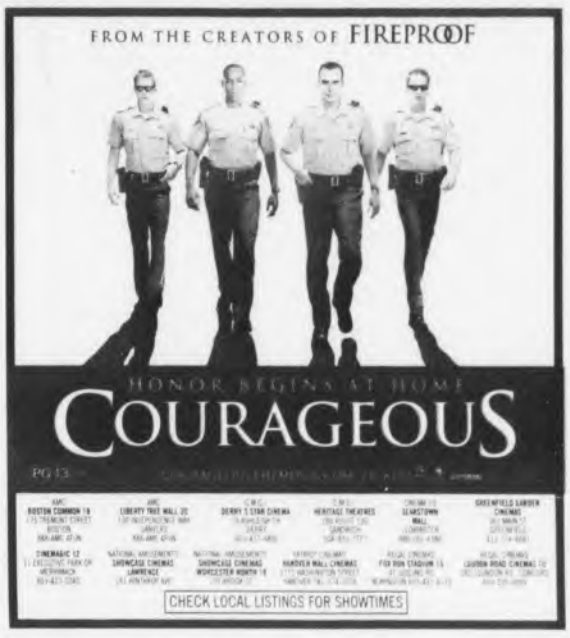
"It's going to be a pretty big deal," said Lisa Kelleher of Kennedy's Country Gardens. "We really want to raise some more money for Hope in Bloom and also we want to have a family fun festival for the community."

For more information on the event please visit kennedyscountrygardens.com.

Fall festival

What: Kennedy's Country Gardens is hosting a fall festival to support Hope in Bloom and celebrate the season. The event features art, music, silent auction from local vendors, and children's activities and games.
When: Columbus Day weekend, Saturday, Oct. 8 to Monday, Oct. 10.
Where: Kennedy's is located at 85 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
More information: Log on to www.kennedyscountrygardens.com.





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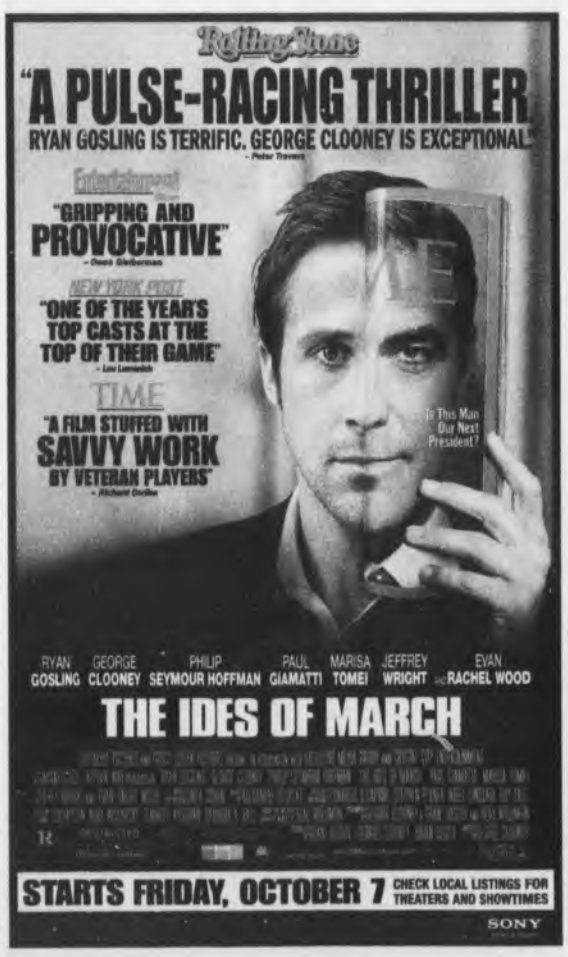
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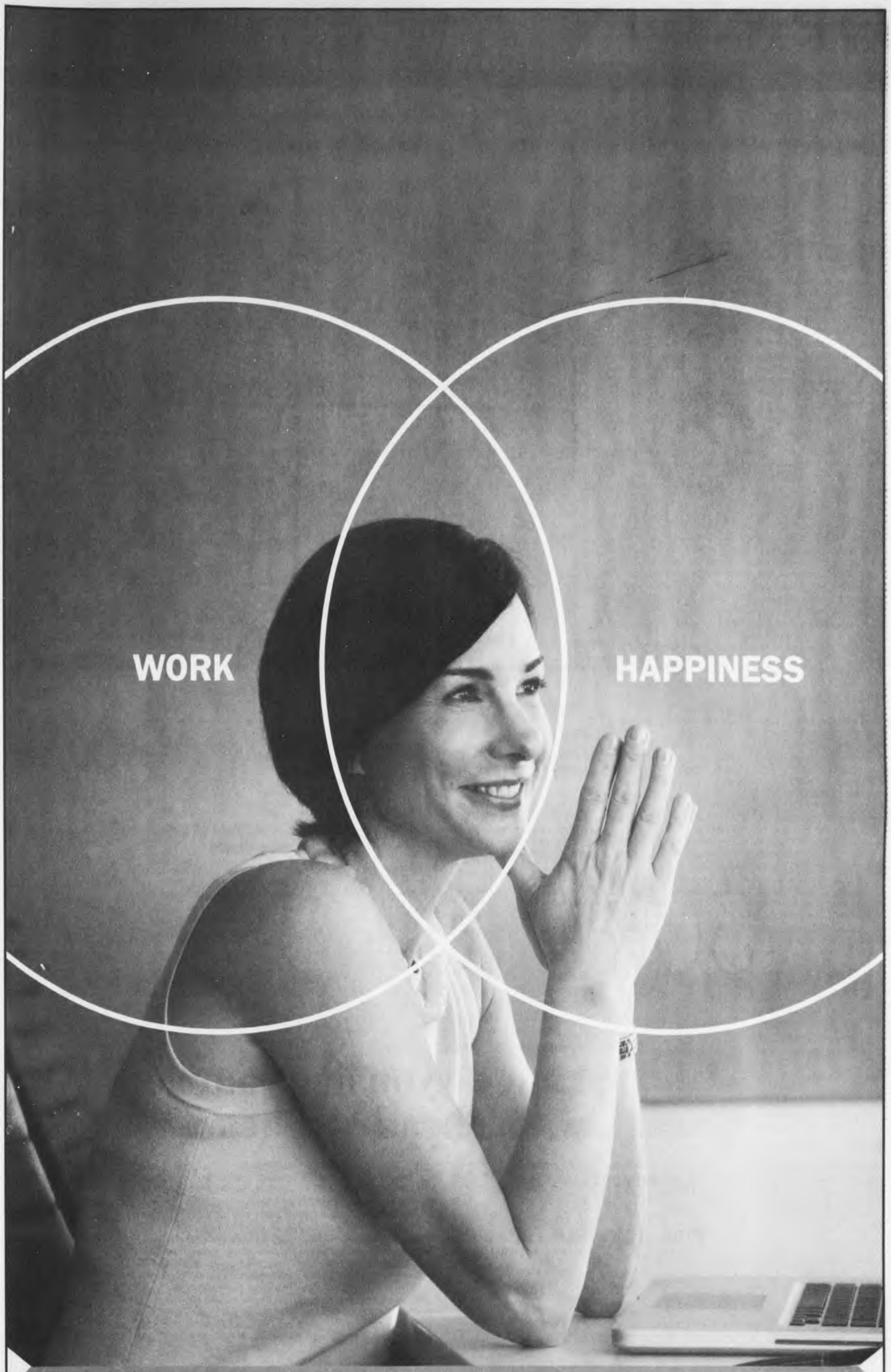
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OPINION

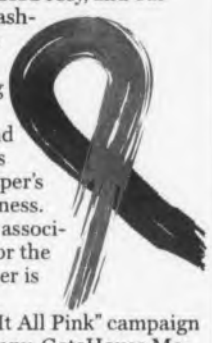
HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Help 'Paint It All Pink'



Don't worry. Your eyes are not deceiving you. Today's edition of the Cohasset Mariner is indeed rosy, and our print and online readers will find splashes of pink continuing throughout the month in the newspaper and on wickedlocalcohasset.com. We're tying a familiar pink ribbon to all of our breast cancer coverage this month and proudly displaying it on the Mariner's nameplate. It's all part of our newspaper's effort to support breast cancer awareness.

The month of October has become associated with that pink, and as we have for the past three years, The Cohasset Mariner is kicking off Breast Cancer Awareness Month today with our annual "Paint It All Pink" campaign in conjunction with our parent company, GateHouse Media New England. GateHouse is "Painting It All Pink" across all of its newspapers and websites in Massachusetts this month.

The power of pink is a testament to the countless lives that have been touched by breast cancer, reaching well beyond the disease's victims — both women, and, in some rare cases men. One in eight women in this country will be diagnosed with breast cancer sometime in their lives, and their networks of family and friends make it almost impossible not to be touched in some way.

The color pink reminds people of what remains to be done in terms of research toward a cure for a disease that is expected to claim nearly 40,000 lives in this country. It reminds "warriors" that they are far from alone on this battlefield. And it reminds those in the world of science and politics that this is a force to be reckoned with.

Our "Pink" content today and throughout October, ranges from news stories on the latest treatments — offered both locally and regionally — and the encouraging statistics that show more and more people are beating breast cancer, to features on groups and individuals contributing to the cause through fund-raising efforts.

We have written profiles on people here in our own communities bravely battling the disease now, and those who have conquered cancer, but remain committed to spreading awareness and offering support to others undergoing treatment and recovery.

But by far our most compelling and inspiring content has come from those of you who have shared your personal stories with us. Breast cancer survivors and those of you touched by the disease through a family member or friend, reached out to let us know in your own words what you are going through, what you have been through, and how you have coped with cancer.

You've inspired and touched us with your stories of perseverance and encouragement to "never give up" and to find strength and comfort in faith, family and friends offering support. Those stories, those words of hope and healing, will remain with us and our readers long after we turn the calendar to November; helping to ensure breast cancer awareness is a year-round reality.

Like all diseases, it takes effort to keep up the fight for awareness, early detection, treatment — and, hopefully one day with the help of all these efforts, science will develop a cure. That research takes money. And many companies, including GateHouse Media New England, are proud to lend support to that effort.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise for Conservation Commission

It concerns me that the Cohasset Conservation Commission has been and still is subjected to unwarranted invective — if not falsely accused of inappropriate conduct.

Over months and months, the Commission has held multiple meetings on the Cat Dam issue — graciously granting a series of postponements to the anti Con-Com group, plus extensions of further study time for its hired lawyer. Yet, the Chairman and his Committee, with partially displaced members, have been subjected to contempt and discourtesy bordering on intimidation.

The Town of Cohasset is not only fortunate but should be grateful to the Commission for their several years of acquired environmental knowledge and conscientiousness in their desire to ensure compliance with the Wetlands-Protection Act of the Massachusetts Legislature in alignment with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection — and the United States Environmental Protection Agency in its support of the National Clean Water Act.

The Commission persevered throughout the Hearings despite being thwarted by other entities whose members seem to have more personal interests.

Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

Breakdown of good governance

The process used to replace Conservation Commission (ConCom) incumbents, on July 12, was inexcusable. The decision of the Board of Selectmen (BOS) to ask for a State AG inquiry is a fait accompli, but will be a waste of time and money. The AG will be looking for violations of law, whereas, we are dealing with a breakdown of civility and good governance. The BOS should have discussed their concerns with the Chairman of the ConCom and given him time to redress any personnel or procedural deficiencies. It is not too late for the BOS to make a unanimous and unqualified apology to past and present ConCom members.

The Selectmen are "digging in their heels." As they stubbornly stonewall broad public sentiment, the cancerous perception of arrogance grows.

Joseph R. McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road

COHASSET MARINER

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PUSHING THE EDGE

How do you like your coffee – with a head or a heart?



GLENN MANGURIAN

I like a good cup of coffee. I like a nice hot cup with milk in the morning and a cappuccino in the late afternoon. Luckily, we have many choices for our daily coffee "fix".

Yesterday, I stopped into Starbucks for my afternoon cappuccino. I like going to Starbucks. I appreciate its mission to "inspire and nurture the human spirit – one person, one cup, and one neighborhood at a time." As I entered Starbucks, I was calmed by the muted colors tones of the décor and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee. The space was tastefully appointed with plush furniture and coffee-sipping music played in the background. As I approached the counter, a young man addressed me very professionally.

"How can I help you this afternoon, sir?" I responded, "I'll have a small cappuccino."

"Certainly sir. One tall cappuccino."

"No", I said, "I want a small cappuccino."

"Yes, sir", he responded. "Our smalls are called talls. Sir, would you like that with skim, soy or whole milk?"

"Whole milk, please," I responded.

"Would you like that 'wet', sir?"

"Wet! What's 'wet'?" I asked.

"Wet is more steamed milk and less foam. You know the baristas measure the amount of foam to make it right consistently."

"Wow, that's precision", I said to myself.

The entire Starbucks experience is tuned to excellence. Little is left to chance. I like Starbucks because I know I will be treated professionally and will consistently purchase a great cup of java.

Well, this morning I left home early and was in dire need for some additional caffeine. I passed several Dunkin' Donuts looking for a Starbucks. Finally, I pulling into the local Dunkin' and got in line. The store was awash in bright pink and orange colors the "yelled" at me to wake up. The smell of yummy donuts permeated the space. When I reached the front of the line, I was greeted by lovely, middle aged woman with a nice Boston accent. She was right out of central casting. She was everyone's "Aunt Edna".

"Good morning dear. What can I getcha?"

"I'll have a just a regular small coffee."

"Two or three shugas?" she asked. "No, sugars please. Just a regular coffee" I replied.

"Honey, regular coffee has cream and shuga", she responded wondering if I was from a different planet.

"I'm sorry. Just the coffee with a little milk."

"How 'bout a nice jelly donut to go with that coffee, sweety?"

Dear, honey, sweety – I started wondering if I was related to this woman? "No, thank you. Just the coffee", I said.

"Ok, buttercup. You have a nice day now."

So, there you are. In Hingham we have a wonderful choice for our coffee. We can go to Starbucks and know that we will be treated professionally or we can go to Dunkin' and be treated like a member of the family. Coffee from the head or with a heart – it's your choice. Both are "wicked good".

By the way some days when I need a jolt of positive energy to pick up my spirits, I go to the Dunkin' drive-thru and order a small cup and tell them to hold the coffee.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and drinking a good cup of coffee. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

MAKING TRACKS

DPW: Unsung heroes of our town

TOM GRUBER
& MARK BRENNAN



The "13" truck. COURTESY PHOTOS



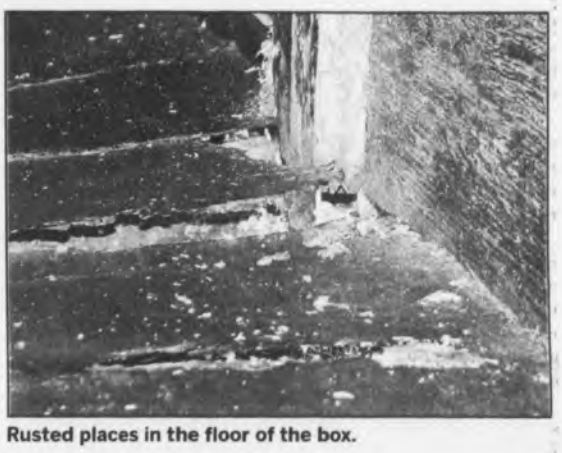
1982 bucket truck.



Rusted-through floor that holds the man-bucket assembly.



Side rails that hold the box.



Rusted places in the floor of the box.

A new safety organization to think about — Some thing we don't often think about is the organization, behind the scenes, that it takes to operate Fire and Police Departments. If we call 911 and the appropriate emergency force appears at the right location when needed, we are very happy and don't give the work required to make that happen a second thought. But, what really makes an emergency department operate? It is usually a staff of dedicated police officers or firefighters who are willing to put their lives "on the line." However, like any organization, there are management and organizational issues that must be handled. With the present Police and Fire organizations behind the scenes operations are hard to do and sometimes nearly impossible.

For example, during the preparations for hurricane Irene both the Police and Fire Chiefs were totally consumed with the plans and other preparations that were being made minute by minute with the emergency planning group. Yet, while the Fire Chief was immersed in these activities, there was no one to do the administrative work necessary to generate the payroll data so that the firefighters / EMTs could be paid. There just is no other member of the force who can take over the administration of the department in lieu of the chief. If the chief is out for any reason, no one can step in and perform his function. Also, remember that the firefighters work rotating shifts so that those who have assignments that interface with the public, such as fire safety inspections, have limited availability. When they are on a night shift they can't perform these fire safety inspections. The addition of an Assistant Chief would allow for flexibility and consistency. When the role of Assistant Chief is combined with other duties, it would reduce the need for overtime and improve services like fire inspection services.

For very similar reasons of safety and consistency, the Police Department is proposing establishing the position of Deputy Chief. The Deputy Chief would be able to act in the stead of the Chief when he is absent for any reason. This is essential in a structured organization like Police, (or Fire) so that in the absence of the Chief there is always someone who has both the knowledge and authority to assume command. Remember, for the safety of all of our residents, it is normally in emergency situations that the safety forces are really needed. When we call upon them to act, there must be someone to make the proper command decisions. Oh yes, Chief DeLuca estimates that this new position will reduce his overtime budget by over 20 percent.

When trucks are at end of their safe life — While we are talking about safety, we'll segue into the DPW. We have talked about the DPW a number of times as the unsung heroes of the Town. They are incredibly clever and have made do by patching their equipment together with bailing wire and chewing gum. That's not literally true, but you get the picture. They go a great distance keep their equipment running out of necessity. Let's look at a couple of examples. The DPW has a truck they affectionately call the "13" truck. The 13 is a 1996 diesel truck used by the Tree and Park portion of the DPW. It has a "chipper" body, which is a stake body type of truck with a light duty wooden box for holding branches, grass clippings, trash and so on. The inside of the bed floor is rusted through in multiple places and the stakes and their supports are rusted through as shown in the photos. And, the floor of the driver's compartment is covered with sheet metal patches. Oh yes, by the way, this truck is needed on a daily basis.

The 1982 bucket truck was used to maintain street lights, lights around the schools and other Town buildings, to trim trees and remove branches and do other elevated work. It was condemned several years ago during its annual safety inspection because the mounting floor for the bucket assembly rusted out and the fiberglass man-bucket had split open. Clearly, to even to attempt to use this truck would be a breach of every safety rule. Since the bucket truck's unavailability the DPW has been unable to do the things this truck was intended for and has to hire outside vendors to do that work. And, oh yes, a bucket truck has been on the DPW's capital list for several years to no avail.

Cohasset needs these DPW services so we should consider giving them the tools to provide those services safely. These trucks just need to be replaced.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
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FOR THE RECORD

Do you have something to say?



GREGORY MATHIS

Blog is a funny word, probably because it's a letter off from being blob, which I happen to type a lot because "g" is right above the "b" key on the keyboard and I'm not as careful as I should be when typing.

But a blog is very different than a blob, at least in many cases.

The word blog started to sneak into our vocabulary during the late 1990s and early 2000s, as we began to understand the power of the Internet and the tools at our disposal.

Blogs have evolved into a useful medium to share information and generate dialogue with an online community. An effective blog has many posts per week to help further discussion and keep the conversation moving. There is more interaction with the audience through a blog than a commentary or opinion piece in the newspaper. Comments on blogs are more immediate than writing a letter to the editor or a guest commentary and waiting several days for it to appear on the op-edit page of the newspaper.

One thing good bloggers have in common is they have something to say. Whether it's a hobby, a political agenda, sharing and discussing items of local interest or expertise to share, people blog for many reasons. Most of all, they blog because they have opinions to share with a greater audience.

If you're one of those people, we'd like you to consider blogging for us.

Over the next couple of months, we'll be making a concerted effort to launch more community blogs on our Wicked Local websites. We already have quite a few successful community blogs on some of our sites, but there will be a greater focus to expand this fleet of local community pundits throughout the area.

The reason why we're doing this is pretty simple. We want our Wicked Local websites to be the true hub of the online community conversation. In addition to the content we generate and post to the Wicked Local website, bloggers can provide a fresh voice and a different perspective to issues going on around town. The more voices contributing to the overall conversation, the better.

We want people who have strong local connections and can write about them on a regular basis. We're asking our community bloggers to post at least twice a week, although it has been shown that daily posts will keep an audience engaged and coming back more often to see what comments have been made on past posts and what new topic is generating discussion.

We don't want businesses shamelessly promoting themselves through a blog, but we welcome professionals who can share expertise about a particular field. We also don't want extremist political blogs, blogs intent on attacking or hurting those in the community or blogs promoting anything illegal. Those are the instances where a blog becomes a blob and does little to benefit the community.

Contact us by email if you currently have a blog and like the idea of partnering with us and perhaps giving your blog a wider audience. If you always wanted to start a blog, but didn't know where to start or how to get started, we might be able to help you. After you contact us, we'll send you a community blogger application form to fill out. Once that has been completed, you may be reaching thousands of readers in no time.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

WILLCUTT CORNER

Volunteers fill a critical need

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

Tucked into a tiny corner of the Community Center, the Office of Elder Affairs, comprised of one full-time director and three part-timers, relies on the assistance of a small army of unpaid volunteers whose roles ensure the wellbeing of Cohasset's seniors.

On a daily basis, volunteer van drivers escort senior clients to medical appointments providing residents with an opportunity to attend critical doctor, dental and rehabilitation appointments. Drivers also take seniors on weekly grocery outings to Shaw's and Stop & Shop and to other area businesses such as the post office and the bank. Vans are arranged for regular programs sponsored by Elder Affairs, including weekly speakers, congregate lunches and special activities such as the recent "End of the summer" annual picnic.

Drivers are just one group of the dedicated townsfolk helping our seniors. On a rotating basis, 12 volunteer chefs plan, shop for, and cook lunches in the shared kitchen at 3 North Main St. These "home" cooked meals include delicious entrées such as shrimp scampi, pulled pork and pasta with pan-roasted vegetables. With limited capacity in its current location, lunch is provided for up to 35 enthusiastic elders at the Senior Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers serve and clean up after each day's meal.

Ongoing socialization is a key to senior health. To that end, folks from the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs coordinate volunteers for Cohasset Café, a Monday morning gathering conducted during the spring and fall. Held at the Lightkeepers House overlooking Government Island, the Café is open to all seniors. Attendees enjoy coffee, tea and home-cooked muffins, breads, egg dishes and casual conversation, while relishing the view of Cohasset Harbor.

For housebound citizens, other volunteers deliver food via the Meals on Wheels program. Nutritious microwavable offerings are supplied based on individual dietary restrictions. Supplementary meals are provided during holiday weeks or in the case of impending inclement weather.

Back at the Elder Affairs office, trained volunteers assist with phone coverage, data entry, and telephone reassurance. During these calls, volunteers check in on seniors. If a concern is identified, a representative from Elder Affairs will contact a family member, or the staff Outreach Coordinator will schedule a home visit. If a call goes unanswered, the center will contact the police department and request a wellness visit.

There is a lot of excitement about finding new ways to increase both the capacity of the services that Elder Affairs offers and providing a new and expanded space to offer those services. Volunteers will remain a vital need of Elder Affairs to ensure that Cohasset's seniors and their families can remain confident in knowing that essential services are available to keep them active, healthy, and connected to their community.

To become a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs, please contact Martha Horsefield, Volunteer Coordinator at 781-383-9112.

Liza Carens Salerno is a freelance writer and a volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

FUNDRAISER

Day at spa benefits Susan G. Komen fund

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



In need of a spa day and want to give back? At the Adamo Day Spa and Retreat on Friday, Oct. 14, patrons can get pampered with feel-good treatments while contributing to the breast cancer cause.

The spa is designating the early afternoon, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to providing complimentary express facials, eyebrow shaping, chair massages, spray tanning for the face, and card readings. The staff is only asking for donations for these services, which would normally have a $15 value. The contributions will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure.

Owner Joanne Ilacqua asks that patrons "give what you can afford." She noted that the staff will not be taking any gratuity for the services.

Ilacqua will also donate a portion of proceeds from each Boston Swan Boat Mint lip gloss sold, her own line of glosses. There will also be raffles for spa services and products.

Adamo invites all of its clientele to participate; walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. Ilacqua is specifically hoping to reach out to cancer patients and survivors, as her own sister is a survivor.

Ilacqua is certified in makeup application through the Look Good... Feel Better program, which teaches beauty techniques, from applying makeup to shaping eyebrows and creating turbans, to women living with cancer and going through chemotherapy.

Ilacqua said she got involved in the program after "seeing my sister going through chemo; she went through a hard time." The spa owner had to become a licensed cosmetologist in order to be certified in the program.

"I want to try to invite people who are going through [treatment] right now," said Ilacqua, adding that she wants to do "anything that can help them—a pick me up. I want to do something nice for them."

Ilacqua asks that patrons call ahead to book services for that day.

For more information, see www.adamodayspa.com or call 781-383-3011. The Adamo Day Spa & Retreat is located at 5 Stagecoach Way in Cohasset.

Town Manager commends emergency response team

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During the Tuesday, Oct. 4 board of selectmen meeting, town manager Mike Coughlin took time to recognize emergency response and public safety personnel who "displayed great courage" during two significant events in Cohasset.

Coughlin first presented letters of commendation, signed by Chief Robert Silvia, to fire department units under Captain James Runey, who were dispatched to a crash involving a bicycle and motor vehicle near Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane on June 25. The cyclist had severe trauma and was treated and prepared for transport to the South Shore Hospital by firefighter/EMT John Hernan, firefighter/EMT James Hall, and Lieutenant/EMT Eric Wenzlow.

The man who had been injured in the accident was in attendance Tuesday night, and on crutches. He posed for photographs with the town manager, selectmen, and the fire department honorees.

"I'm glad to be here," he said.

Letters were also presented to both the fire and police departments to recognize their work during a September 28 motor vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A Ford Explorer was turned on its side with the operator trapped inside; the fire department used the jaws of life to get the victim out. The police units secured the scene and began treating the victim; firefighter/EMT-paramedic Daniel Cunningham assisted officer Patrick Kenney in administering first aid.

From the fire department, Cunningham Captain Francis Mahoney, Captain Mark Trask, and Lieutenant Robert Protulis were commended and given Chief Silvia's "heartfelt gratitude"; from the police, Chief Mark DeLuca thanked Sergeant John Conte and officers Kenney, James McLean and Dennis Cunniff, calling their actions "a true display of teamwork."

When someone thanked Protulis in passing during the photo-op, the lieutenant replied, "I'm just doing my job."

Deputy chiefs are on the table

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"No man is an island. It's helpful to have a second in command."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

Both the police and fire chiefs came before the board of selectmen on Tuesday, Oct. 4 to present their departmental restructuring proposals. Both chiefs are advocating to hire deputy chiefs to act for them in the event of their absence. Both discussed the possibility of promoting someone from lieutenant and captain positions.

"We're not adding a position for the department, in essence," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia. "We're taking a captain position and elevating it up to the next level, as assistant chief position."

The board expressed their concerns over possible budgetary changes. Town Manager Mike Coughlin backed up the chiefs, insisting that the money is already in the fire department's budget, and that the police department will wind up saving money on overtime.

Coughlin told the board that the plan to hire deputy chiefs come on the heels of Tropical Storm Irene, during which he "observed weaknesses" in the current departmental structure.

"No man is an island," Coughlin said. "It's helpful to have a second in command."

The deputy chiefs would both be non-union, salaried positions. Both chiefs stated that this would save their respective departments from having to pay overtime.

Coughlin said that he plans to present the proposals to the Advisory Committee next week.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

Governance committee taking shape

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Carr said that he has reached out to the town of Hingham, which is also dealing with town governance issues.

The board of selectmen invited associate Conservation Commission associate member Michael Milanoski to Tuesday night's meeting to discuss forming a governance committee to review best practices for town boards and committees. Milanoski was one of the members of the town manager search committee, and selectman chair Ted Carr thought that committee was a good place to start.

Carr invited the nine members who served on that committee to join this governance committee; he and Milanoski also discussed that they would like to see four more members join.

Forming this committee is one of the initiatives that has been discussed pertaining to the citizens petition, signed by 120 residents, asking the board of selectmen to rescind their decision to unseat three conservation commissioners back in July and replace them with three new members. The petition called for the board to reinstate the ousted the commissioners and publicly apologize to them. The petitioners have appeared at several board meetings asking for an investigative committee, appointed by the Troika (the board of selectmen chair, the Advisory Committee chair, and a moderator) to review the board's actions pertaining to the ConCom and Cat Dam.

Another part of the petition asked for the board to appoint a governance committee. The board is in favor of a formal investigation by the attorney general in lieu of a citizen's investigative committee. Carr was all in favor of appointing a governance committee, however.

Carr said that he has reached out to the town of Hingham, which is also dealing with town governance issues; he will look into other surrounding towns, pull together any suggestions and draft a charge to present at the next board meeting.

Carr asked the Mariner to invite any citizens interested in joining the governance committee to submit a letter of interest to the town manager.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37 - Report No. 39 Sept. 26-30, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on five roll calls from the week of September 26-30. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

All Senate roll calls are on amendments to the Senate version of a bill that would allow three casinos and one slot parlor in the Bay State. The Senate began debate on the proposal last week but still has many amendments to consider. The House on September 14 approved its own version of the measure. A House-Senate conference committee will eventually hammer out a compromise version that will be sent to Gov. Deval Patrick.

BAN USE OF STATE FUNDS FOR SENIORS' TRIPS TO OUT-OF-STATE CASINOS (S 2015)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment that would prohibit local Councils on Aging from using state funding to sponsor trips or provide transportation to out-of-state casinos after casinos are built and open in Massachusetts.

Amendment supporters said state funds should not be used to subsidize trips to casinos in Rhode Island and Connecticut when these seniors could be spending money in Massachusetts. They argued the amendment would not ban the trips themselves but rather the use of state funds for the trips.

There were no votes against the amendment. However, there is opposition to the ban. Opponents say the ban would take away an exciting day trip for many seniors living on a fixed income. They also ask why casinos are being singled out and if this might lead to a ban on all out-of-state trips to restaurants, museums and other entertaining places. A Boston Herald editorial called the amendment micromanagement and mocked, "Can't you just see it now - vans full of senior citizens en route to Foxwoods being stopped at the state line? No, neither can we."

(A "Yes" vote is for the ban.)

Y

CHECK IMMIGRATION STATUS OF CASINO EMPLOYEES (S 2015)

Senate 32-6, approved an amendment that would require casino owners to check and verify their employees' immigration status using a program operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security, the United States Department of Labor, the Social Security Administration or a private verification system.

Amendment supporters said this would simply ensure that these desperately needed new casino-related jobs will be filled by legal residents and not illegal aliens.

Amendment opponents argued there are already sufficient federal requirements that companies verify their employees' immigration status.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would require verification of employees' status. A "No vote is against the requirement.)

Y

BAN SIMULCASTING OF GREYHOUND RACING (S 2015)

Senate 10-27, rejected an amendment that would ban betting on simulcasting greyhound races from other states beginning in January 2016.

Amendment supporters said voters banned greyhound racing in 2008 because of the mistreatment of the dogs. They argued that continuing to allow Suffolk Downs to broadcast out-of-state greyhound races goes against the will and intent of the voters.

Amendment opponents said the casino bill requires the gaming commission to review all simulcasting and report to the Legislature. They argued an outright ban is premature and urged the Senate not to act on simulcast racing until the report is received in January 2013.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ban. A "No" vote is against the ban.)

Y

BAN LEGISLATORS FROM TAKING CASINO JOB UNTIL OUT OF OFFICE FOR ONE YEAR (S 2015)

Senate 36-1, approved an amendment that would prohibit state legislators from taking jobs in the Massachusetts casino industry for one year after they leave office. The amendment replaced an earlier proposal that would have imposed a five-year ban.

Supporters of the five-year ban said it would help avoid conflicts of interest and slow down the revolving door between the Legislature and the industries that it regulates. They argued it is the appearance of that conflict that feeds the incorrect perception that many legislators lack integrity.

Some opponents said the five-year ban will open the door to laws that prohibit legislators from working in the movie industry, health care and other fields the Legislature regulates. Others said they would likely support some kind of ban but took issue with the implication that some legislators are not open and honest and lack integrity.

Following contentious debate on the five-year ban, Senate President Therese Murray recessed the Senate and called a closed caucus of its 36 Democrats. When the session reconvened, senators approved, without debate, the redrafted amendment that imposes only a one-year ban.

Sen. Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), the lone opponent of the one-year ban, told Beacon Hill Roll Call he feels it is important legislators not interfere with and not micromanage the Gaming Commission and allow it to do its job.

(A "Yes" vote is for the one-year ban. A "No" vote is against it.)

Y

COUNT CASINO REVENUE AS REGULAR TAX REVENUE TO REDUCE TAXES FASTER (S 2015)

Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment that any tax revenue the state receives from casino gambling and slot machines be considered regular state tax revenue, regardless of the type of fund into which they are deposited.

Amendment supporters said the casino bill creates a "shadow budget" that allows gambling revenue to be deposited in various accounts in ways that it will not be counted as regular tax revenue. They said counting it as regular tax revenue will allow it to be used toward the formula that automatically cuts taxes each year the state has economic growth above 2.5 percent.

Amendment opponents said casino revenue is special and has been specifically earmarked for projects including increased local aid. They argued the state is on track to an automatic tax reduction even without including gaming money as regular tax revenue.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment counting casino money as regular tax revenue in order to trigger tax reductions faster. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TELEMEDICINE (S 521) - The Health Care Committee held a hearing on legislation requiring health insurance companies to cover the cost of telemedicine - the practice of physicians using telecommunication and information technologies to provide health care remotely.

EDUCATION PROPOSALS - The Education Committee held a hearing on several measures including raising from 16 to 18 the age at which a student may choose to drop out of school (H 142),, creating a program under which high schools would be able to apply for state funds to hire coaches to help students who are at risk of leaving school by helping them overcome problems at school and home (S 185) and creating a commission to regulate commercialism in the public schools including standards for advertising and marketing by private companies (H 1057).

SEX CRIMES AND SEX OFFENDERS - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on several bills including legislation expanding the definition of incest to include sexual relationships with adoptive parents and stepparents (H 1429). The measure was first proposed in 2004 in response to a court ruling that a stepfather could not be charged with incest for having intercourse with his stepdaughter.

HEALTH NOTES

Safe disposal of medications

STEVE BOBO

Do not discard out-dated and no longer used medications in the trash!

An increasing concern for towns and their citizens is the appropriate disposal of medications. In Cohasset, we have the necessary facilities to handle disposa¹ of medications that have become outdated or are no longer used. Medicine cabinets all over town contain such substances that represent a risk to personal health and an invitation to curious individuals as to the effects of trying them out. It's good practice to periodically clear out your medicine cabinet of unneeded drugs.

In Town Hall, we have a safe disposal center for hypodermic needles, and at the Police Station on Elm Street, they have disposal facilities for other drugs and substances of unknown makeup and potential harm. Do not discard outdated and no longer used medications in the trash!

Lisa Budge-Johnson, of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, often speaks to groups about the dangers of prescription drugs and inhalants in the home. For example, evidence does not show that cough medicines are any more effective than simple analgesics and antipyretics such as ibuprofen and acetaminophen to help alleviate symptoms. Thus cough medicine is not recommended for use in children owing to a lack of evidence supporting its effectiveness and the potential for harm.

Currently, no medications or herbal remedies exist which have been conclusively demonstrated to shorten the duration of infection in all people with cold symptoms. Doctors should be the ones to tell you about the value of a drug. They should also determine if a person is having trouble paying for a prescription; sometimes suggesting a less expensive alternative.

Some simple cures: Symptoms of a runny nose can be reduced by a first generation antihistamine which, however, can cause drowsiness and other side effects. Other decongestants such as pseudoephedrine are effective in adults but are not recommended for use in children. Nasal sprays such as ipratropium can reduce the symptoms of runny nose with few side effects.

Getting plenty of rest, drinking fluids to maintain hydration and gargling with warm salt water are reasonable conservative measures. No evidence exists for encouraging the active intake of fluids for acute respiratory infections nor is the use of heated humidified air particularly beneficial. Saline nasal drops may help alleviate nasal congestion.

Contrary to popular beliefs, vitamin C does not reduce risk of getting the common cold, nor reduce its severity. Authors sometimes suggest that vitamin C may be used as a preventive of the common cold in people exposed to brief periods of severe physical exercise or cold environments. Antibiotics and antivirals have no effect against the viruses that cause the common cold and may cause overall harm. Use no antiviral drugs for the common cold.

Infant botulism is a rare but serious illness caused by Clostridium Botulinum bacteria. The bacteria may enter the body through wounds, or they may live in improperly canned or preserved food.

The benefits versus risk of nasal irrigation are currently unclear and therefore not recommended. Medications recommending such a practice should be left at the police station. If you have any questions, call and they can come to your home.

We in Cohasset at the Board of Health hope that all citizens will benefit by greater interest in keeping our town and its management healthy through dissemination of useful health practices such as appropriate disposal of dual use medications.

The primary use is to make one feel better; the damaging second is by some individuals for inappropriate purposes like taking uppers to get high.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Bel Canto' is book group selection

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 7. This month's feature will be "The Bucket List" starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop -On Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m., reference librarian Gayle Walsh will help people learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse and understand the basics of computer use. Computers provided or bring one's own laptop computer. Limited to six people. Novices only. Free. Register at the library or call 781-383-1348.

Overdrive Download Help - Need help downloading an e-book or audiobook from the Overdrive catalog? Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh to schedule a time for a tutorial on a laptop or portable device. Overdrive is the library's supplier of free e-content accessible through the library's website.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "A Screaming Man" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 20. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 26. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek, at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award-winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Barn Babies live animal show - The Barn Babies will return on Sunday, Oct. 16, with a menagerie of baby animals to hold and cuddle. Only 22 children each half hour will be booked for each one-half hour session. Times are: 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email smoody@ocln.org to book an appointment. Space is limited.

Early release day movie - On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room, Disney's "Spooky Buddies," rated G, will be shown. The talking puppies are on a Halloween adventure with some new friends. This film is 88 minutes long.

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,800 in grants.

The Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset — including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,800 in grants. Previously funded projects include the South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, enrichment programs for students at the Deer Hill School, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theatre productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Sarah Wood Torrey at (781) 383-3493 or CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at:

www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp.

Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

You may also follow the Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at:

www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil,

or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.





SUNDAY AUTHOR TALK SERIES

Best-selling author draws a crowd

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Last Sunday marked the first in a series of eight visiting author discussions at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, as part of "Sunday Author Talks." Eighty-five people came to meet and listen to *New York Times* best-selling author, William Powers, author of *Hamlet's Blackberry*.

"Powers was engaging, and animated," says Special Projects Committee member Lynne DeGiacomo. "His insight into our digital society brought up questions and issues about technology that we should all be thinking about. Truly an inspiring afternoon."

Powers was the first in the series which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Special thanks to the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their support, and for the generosity of A Taste for Wine and Spirits for the donation of wine for all post event receptions.

Author Charles C. Mann will be next, on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Mann is author of New York Times bestseller *1491: Rewriting History Before Columbus*. He will be discussing his new release, *1493*. All Author Talks are *free*, however, seating is limited, so call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a spot.

Visit cohassetlibrary.org for a complete list of events.



The author signed a stack of books that are now available at Cohasset's Buttonwood Books.
COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER



Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustee and Sunday Author Talks founder, Marylou Lawrence with William Powers.



Each Sunday Author Talk is followed by a wine and cheese reception.



Powers reads from his best-selling book.

"I'm Baaack!"



Longtime South Shore resident ***Ken Squires*** has joined the team at the **McGee Pre-owned Superstore.** Ken brings 32 years of automotive experience including many years as manager at South Shore Imports in Hanover and Pembroke. Well known for his dedication to customer satisfaction, Ken invites all his friends, former customers and everyone who wants to be treated respectfully in the car-buying process to visit him at McGee on Route 139 in Pembroke. McGee also services all makes and models.

When you're ready to buy or need to repair any vehicle, remember to...***ask for Ken Squires.***

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FACT OF THE DAY

Did you know?

An estimated 230,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States during 2011.

Information provided by MA Affiliate Susan G. Komen for the Cure

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce tryouts for the 2011-12 Travel Basketball season for boys' and girls' teams in grades 5-8. All tryouts will be in the Cohasset High gym and all players must attend both scheduled sessions. There is no pre-registration necessary and no fee required at this time. However, please arrive 15 minutes early to sign up, obtain a tryout number, etc., as tryouts will start promptly at the designated times.

Girls in grades 5 and 6: Monday, October 17 and Wednesday, October 19, from 5:30 to 6:45

Girls in grades 7 and 8: Monday, October 17 and Wednesday, October 19, from 7:00 to 8:30

Boys in grades 5 and 6: Tuesday, October 18, and Thursday, October 20, from 5:30 to 6:45

Boys in grades 7 and 8: Tuesday, October 18, and Thursday, October 20, from 7:00 to 8:30

The mission of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Travel program is to promote and support competitive basketball teams, enhance and improve players' skills, and foster a positive environment of sportsmanship and teamwork. The philosophy is simple: Teach the fundamentals of basketball, make it fun, and keep it fair.

Philosophy regarding roster size

After a review of player development policies, the Boosters have developed the following guidelines regarding team roster size:

In grades where there will be at least two travel teams, a 10 player roster for the A team promotes the optimal environment for player development. This represents a change to the previous policy where A teams generally carried 12 players on their roster. In those age groups where there may be only one travel team, the appropriate roster size will be determined based on the evaluations at the tryouts. The Boosters' stated policy is to promote the game as widely as possible at all levels of travel basketball. However, both players and parents should be aware that this is a competitive environment and not every player may qualify for selection to a team.

Email your sports notes to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

FOOTBALL

Time for the real season to start

South Shore League play opened last night

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team started the big challenge last night as they headed to East Bridgewater (4-0) to face a powerhouse team that has been blowing teams away in the early part of the season in the opening game of the South Shore League schedule.

Meanwhile, Cohasset was off to a 2-2 start, with wins against Quincy and Carver.

The Skippers' losses were to Hingham and Scituate, both

SEE FOOTBALL, 19



Cohasset quarterback Jamie Faber scampers out of danger while running towards the sidelines against Hingham. Faber has been playing very well in his last few games. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★KYLE LIVINGSTONE★★

He's been the one big consistency offensively and it's paid off. We all know what kind of an athlete Kyle is. He's dome some impressive running this year."

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

YEAR: Senior

OTHER SPORTS: Lacrosse

BEST GAME: Kyle ran for 159 yards and three touchdowns, while adding a fourth on a 60-yard punt return during Friday night's 49-6 win over Carver.

Kyle has scored eight touchdowns in four games and has rushed for 100 yards or more in each of Cohasset's first four games.

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BOYS SOCCER

Into the second half

Skippers finish first half of season, open second

The Cohasset boys soccer team is close to where it hoped to be after the first half of the season ended with a 3-0 win over Bridgewater on Saturday

John Mills, Jonah Adkins and Nick Brown scored for the Skippers.

Freshman goalie Pat Federle notched a shutout.

Cohasset finished the first half 5-2-2 with a five-game win streak.

The Skippers then followed with a 3-3 tie against Abington to open the second part of the season.

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 19



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini came on strong with four goals and three assists during Cohasset's six-game unbeaten streak. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GOLF

Leading the way

Golfers still perfect

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

With all the strong performances Cohasset teams have been having, it might be something to point out one team that is currently having the best season of everyone.

That would be your Cohasset golf team.

After 10 matches, the Skippers are still perfect with a 10-0 record, including a 36-18 win at Norwell on Wednesday in a match that had been rescheduled due to rain.

Connor O'Brien (No. 3) led Cohasset in the Norwell win, medaling with a five-over 40 at the Scituate Country Club (Norwell's home).

SEE GOLF, 19

FIELD HOCKEY

Only weather can slow Skippers

Rain delays season, but Cohasset rolling

By Kathryn Mastromarino
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Field Hockey team is off to a great, albeit slow start this season with a record of 5-1. They started their season off late due to rain delays with a 5-1 win on September 13 against Carver High School. Freshman Caty Gilman had two goals while sophomore Maddie Curley, junior Kylie Coffman, and senior captain Amber Silvia scored the others.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 19

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Navigators 7th grade field hockey

The Cohasset Navigatorse recently beat Franklin. In that game, the offense was strong and the team was consistently making efforts to score. The defense was communicating and making strategic plays all night helping in the victory.



The Navigators, Cohasset's 7th Grade field hockey team takes a moment for a photo after a 3-0 victory against Franklin recently. Cohasset's offense was strong and were consistently making efforts to score. The defense was communicating and making strategic plays all night. The team is from left: Charlotte Marcelli, Allison Beiche, Tiffany Cane (Coach), Lily Astino, Peri Chase, Betsy Faherty, Katie McKeon, Olivia Sanderson, Elisabeth Arruda, Caroline Adams, Mia Martone, Olivia Brash, Yvette Wenner, Eliana Crosby-Bell, Maggie Queenan. COURTESY PHOTO/ NICOLE TOLOSKO

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INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week Four: Marshfield girls take over top spot, Hingham boys retain No. 1

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Week number four produced a whole new look in the top six for both sides. The two Weymouths took a fall after the Braintree boys and girls both beat the Wildcats, 1-0. Our biggest movers this week include the Plymouth North girls, up four to No. 2, and the Marshfield girls, who overtake Weymouth at No. 1. On the boys' chart, both Silver Lake and Norwell climb one spot each. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 2.

Boys

1. Hingham – There's nothing new here. The Harbormen continued to dominate. Last week, they easily handled Quincy, taking a 4-0 victory, and then stopped a dangerous Duxbury team, 1-0. Hingham comes into the week at 7-1 overall and unbeaten in the Patriot League.

2. Silver Lake – The quick climb up the rankings continued for the Lakers, who slid into second place in the Patriot League with a 0-0 draw with a tough Scituate squad followed up with a 3-0 win over crosstown rivals Pembroke. At 6-0-2 overall in the Patriot League, the Lakers are quickly chasing Hingham for the top spot in the Patriot League Keenan.

3. Weymouth – Despite going 1-1-1, it was a tough week for the Bay State Carey leaders. In the three games combined, they managed just two goals, and they suffered a stunning 1-0 loss to bottom-of-the-table Braintree. It was their first loss of the season. The Wildcats earned one point in a 1-1 draw with St. John's Prep and began last week with a 1-0 win over Brookline. Their record stands at 6-1-2 overall.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons got past Pembroke, 3-1, and then ran into a buzzsaw in Hingham. They lost a 1-0 game on the road, falling to 4-1-1 in the Keenan. Despite the setback, the Dragons are still one of the stronger teams in the region.

5. Norwell – The Norwell boys continue to get it done on the field and last week, they picked up a 1-1 tie against a strong Mashpee team. This came just two days after a 4-0 win over Hull. The Clippers still hold down first place in the South Shore League at 6-0-2 heading into the week.

6. Marshfield – It wasn't a case of misfortune for the Rams last week. They lost, 4-2, to Sandwich, but putting two goals past the No. 1 team in the state is no easy task. The Rams' slide was due in large part to the performance of the top five last week.

On the bubble: Scituate, Plymouth North, Cohasset

Week Three Rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Silver Lake, 4. Duxbury, 5. Marshfield, 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Marshfield – The Lady Rams benefited from Weymouth's loss to Braintree and two wins of their own to take over the No. 1 spot for the first time this season. A 2-0 victory at Sandwich followed by a 5-0 win over Nauset at home moved the girls' record to 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast League, tied with Plymouth North.

2. Plymouth North – Three wins in four days, including two victories in the Atlantic Coast League, improved North's record to 6-1 overall. The Lady Eagles came into the week tied for Marshfield in the ACL at 4-1.

3. Hingham – Up one spot from last week, the Hingham girls picked up a 9-1 win over a hapless Quincy team before securing a huge point against Duxbury. The Harborwomen scored the equalizer with seconds remaining in the 3-3 draw with Duxbury. That tie moved Hingham into a first-place tie with Duxbury in Patriot League Keenan.

4. Duxbury – What looked like a 3-2 win over Hingham turned into a 3-3 draw after conceding a late goal. But the Lady Dragons remain in the first place, locked at 4-0-1 with Hingham. Duxbury started the week with a 6-0 win over Pembroke.

5. Weymouth – The week started out with a 3-1 win for the Lady Wildcats, but it quickly turned into a struggle. They were held scoreless in back-to-back games, just the second and third times they haven't scored a goal this season. The most shocking loss came at the hands of Braintree, a 1-0 defeat. Weymouth then lost, 1-0, to Whitman-Hanson. Weymouth slipped to second in Bay State Carey (6-2 entering this week).

6. Braintree – It could go down as one of the biggest wins in the post-Amy Caldwell era. The Lady Wamps defeated Weymouth, 1-0, knocking the Lady Wildcats out of first place in Bay State Carey. It was also the second time in nine games that Weymouth was held scoreless this season. Braintree began the week with a tough, 2-0 loss to Needham. Braintree came into the week at 5-3 in the league, one game behind Weymouth.

On the bubble: Scituate, Norwell, Hanover

Week Three Rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Duxbury, 3. Marshfield, 4. Hingham, 5. Braintree, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

MIKE MILLER'S SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

W-H girls, Pembroke boys No. 1

5 To Watch

Kevin Friedland, Marshfield: Suddenly, the Rams can look to this senior as a viable third runner behind the best twosome in the state, Joel Hubbard and Kevin Thomas. Friedland won their dual meet with Plymouth South on Tuesday, running 16:45, just ahead of Thomas and Hubbard, who were surely tempoing with him. Add to that, solid performances from Mike Tautiva, Craig Dicesare, and Luke Davin, the Rams look to be putting to rest the theory that they will only be bringing two horses to the racetrack in November.

Kelsey Tierney, Whitman-Hanson: Another week, another Panther freshman makes the top 5. Seems strange not to mention the dominance of the rest of the varsity squad, taking the top three places at the Bay State Invitational's Division I race, with Gianna Cacciatore, and Abby and Rachel Baker doing the honors. However, Tierney's win in the freshman race in 12:29 over the 3K course might be just as important. WH had a large gap from 4th to 5th at Wrentham, and could use solid performances from freshmen like Tierney and Caroline Mulrey to pull the group together. What it all means is a move to the top spot in the poll this week over a Weymouth team that has never been ranked anything but first.

Molly Barker, Weymouth: Barker's 37th place performance at Pennsylvania's Paul Short Invitational (19:42) was not only the team's best, but a personal best for Barker, who looks poised to lead the Wildcats, along with Bridget Jaklitsch, to another strong season. Barker has returned to health after battling back issues in 2010, and survived a blazing start from the field to stay in contention throughout.

Morgan Sullivan, Hingham: The sophomore has broken out to lead the Harborwomen in the absence of Julie McConville, and right to 4th in the poll they climb. Sullivan (22:05) was the first of three straight Hingham runners in the Division II race at Bay States, just ahead of teammates Kelly Bandera and Maggie McFarland, but also won the dual with North Quincy (18:47), giving Hingham a narrow 28-31 win over Geoff Hennesey's team. Livvy Kates' squad is young and hungry, and looks poised to climb towards the top of the heap in the Patriot League.

Chuck Martin, Norwell: Congratulations to Coach Martin for his Clippers' girls team winning its 100th league meet in a row this week, a 15-50 romp over Abington. Coach Martin, one of the sport's good guys (and a regular at the Boston Marathon, still running just north of 3:00) has presided over some of the area's best track and XC teams over his 2+ decades at the helm in Norwell, and deserves the praise of such an impressive accomplishment. The South Shore League trembles when Norwell comes into town.

Girls Top 5

Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. **WHITMAN-HANSON** (5-0; 2nd)
2. **WEYMOUTH** (5-0; 1st)
3. **NOTRE DAME ACADEMY** (2-0; 3rd)
4. **HINGHAM** (4-0, NR)
5. **PEMBROKE** (4-0; 5th)

Boys Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. **PEMBROKE** (4-0; 1st)
2. **WHITMAN-HANSON** (5-0; 2nd)
3. **MARSHFIELD** (3-0; 3rd)
4. **HINGHAM** (4-0; 5th)
5. **WEYMOUTH** (4-1; 4th)

Meet to Watch

Pembroke at Hingham: A matchup of the No. 4 and No. 5 teams in the girls poll. Pembroke's girls' team has never beaten Livvy Kates's Harborwomen in a dual meet during the XC season, but this year could be different. With Chelsea Savage running so well at the top for the Titans, Hingham will need its young depth to stave off the Pembroke attack. That might be harder than they think, as Pembroke's Courtney Garvey, Lauren Harnety, and Erica Roy all ran top 10 marks in the freshman race at Bay States on Saturday. Look for a 27-28 meet, same as usual when these two teams meet up.

Poll is compiled by Mike Miller, coach of the reigning Div. 1 state champion Weymouth High School girls' cross-country varsity.

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Connor Goetz leaps out and tries to slide the ball past the goalie on a scoring opportunity against Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 17

"It was a little bit of a setback," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said of the tie. "As far as the tournament goes, we'll take the point, but we feel we had a good chance to win that game. We were up 2-0 and 3-1. When you're trying to catch a team ahead of you, you need every point."

As they headed into the mid-point, Cohasset had been on a five game win streak.

"We had a great win over Harwich and a big win over Mashpee," Willis said. "Mashpee had been 5-0-2 when we beat them. They appeared to be one of the strongest teams."

Norwell leads Cohasset in the South Shore League standings, and handed Cohasset one of their two losses. The other was against Carver.

Cohasset played Carver yesterday and has Norwell on Tuesday.

Willis said playing each team better in the second half than they did the first time around.

Despite the tie, which still gave Cohasset a six-game unbeaten streak, there have been some outstanding efforts from the Skipers.

"Nick Tangherlini has come on strong," Willis said. "He has four goals and three assists in six games. He scored two against Abington."

There has also been some nice energy off the bench.

"John Mills has goals in three straight games," Willis said. "He's a great up and down player. He knows how to finish. He knows how to score."

Also coming off the bench to give a spark has been Conor Goetz.

"Conor Goetz brings big energy off the bench," Willis said. "He just started playing as a junior and he has a great style. He just goes, goes, and goes. His brother Anders was a captain for me last year, but Conor just picked up the game and he's provided a lot of intensity."

Goetz is also a member of the Cohasset State Champion baseball team.

With Carver (results were unavailable at press time) and Norwell, Willis was hoping to make up some ground.

"We've got the rematches," he said. Hopefully we'll have chances to redeem ourselves."

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from 17

Headed up by veteran seniors Caitlin DeAngelis and Angela Cipolla, the forward line possesses fast and skilled ball handlers. The defense, anchored by senior Camryn Caron, has developed into a solid unit after graduating three starting seniors last season.

With one win under their belt, the Lady Skippers played their first home game against Norwell on September 20.

Goalie Whitney Jaffe picked up her first shutout of the season and the team picked up their second win, 5-0. After a 4-0 win against Mashpee, Cohasset fell in the last 1:40 to Harwich, picking up their first loss of the season.

"It was a tough loss," senior captain Sage Stebbins said of the game.

"It was a tough loss, but we'll bounce back and continue to attack the season one game at a time, but the team is back on track, always working to improve."

The team went on to win an 8-0 shutout victory against Hull High School, September 30.

"They continue to be powerful at midfield with senior Sage Stebbins adeptly directing the group from center mid and with senior captains Kayla Orner and Amber Silvia on the wings," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "The strength and skill of the midfield benefits the team in two critical ways.

"They keep the ball pushed up the field, giving the forwards very good scoring opportunities which in turn allows for fewer attacks on the defense and the goal."



Cohasset goalie Whitney Jaffe and Molly Fitzgerald looks to get the ball out of harms way. Jaffe and her Cohasset teammates closed out a 5-0 win. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Lady Skippers emerged victorious once again when they played East Bridgewater this past Tuesday.

Senior captain Caitlin DeAngelis, senior Angela Cipolla, and freshman Caty Gilman all scored twice, with senior captain Sage Stebbins assisting.

Cohasset scoring

Player	G	A	P
Caty Gilman (fr):	6	2	8
Caitlin DeAngelis (sr):	5	6	11
Angela Cipolla (sr):	5	5	10
Kayla Orner (sr):	2	4	6
Sage Stebbins (sr):	0	5	5
Sara Campedelli (jr):	3	0	3
Kylie Coffman (jr):	1	1	2
Amber Silvia (sr):	1	0	1
Maddie Curley (so):	1	1	2
Sydney Waters (sr):	1	0	1
Christina Tedeschi (so):	0	1	1
Rosie Cipolla (so):	1	0	1

GOLF

Continued from 17

"Connor played well," Cohasset co-coach Ann Thomae, who coaches the team's away matches. "He was the medalist for the day. He did a good job. The conditions were tough. It was very windy."

Cohasset captain Sam Asnault was second for Cohasset with a 42.

Thomae is pleased for her team.

"The key is that the team played a lot over the summer and came into the season ready," she said. "We're also blessed with a lot of good talent at the top, and good depth."

Cohasset won the South Shore League last year, and have beaten every South Shore League team this season.

"It feels great," Thomae said. "We've played everyone. I'm also excited because the Sectional Tournament is at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. That could be a great opportunity for us. It's not a long drive and the kids are familiar with the course. We're looking forward to it."

Along with O'Brien and Asnault, the Skippers have been getting excellent play from their No. 1 golfer Warren Hill.

"Warren has been a four-year starter," Thomae said. "He's very solid. He wasn't a medalist today, but he's playing very well. He's a big part of our success. He plays all over the country."

Cohasset has also had a boost from outside.

"Austin Sloan just moved to town," Thomae said. "He's playing No. 4 and he's doing a great job."

Cohasset hosts Scituate in a non-league match Oct. 12.

"I'm curious to see how the kids match up with Scituate," Thomae said.

After Scituate, Cohasset is home on Thursday, Oct. 13 against Harwich and hosts East Bridgewater Oct. 18

The Skippers play their home matches at Cohasset Golf Club.

Get more sports at wickedlocal.com

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

in close games against upper division teams.

They headed into the South Shore League with a big win under their belt in a 49-6 win over Carver last Friday at home.

Kyle Livingstone, our Cohasset Mariner Athlete of the Month had a huge night in the Carver win.

Livingstone, a senior running back scored the game's first four touchdowns while running for big yards.

Livingstone rushed 16 times for 159 yards and three scores. He had TD runs of 45 and 9 yards in the first quarter and 25 yards in the second. He finished off a spectacular first half with a 60-yard punt return that made it 28-0.

Quarterback Jaime Faber scored on runs of 1 and 16 yards for Cohasset, the first one staking the Skippers to a 35-0 halftime cushion.

"Jamie Faber had a wonderful game against Carver," Afanasiw said. "He ran for 60 yards on five carries out of the option. He's throwing just under 50 percent. He's finding a rhythm, settling in nicely and taking a role of a leader."

Rocco Laugelle added a 4-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. Shane Haggerty kicked all seven extra points for Cohasset.

"That was a big shot in the arm," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "There was a little level of frustration after two close losses. Against Hingham and Scituate we made too many mistakes, and when you make mistakes, it makes it easier to beat you. We had four or five touchdowns called back over four games. You can't do that and win."

In the Carver game, the mistakes were kept to a minimum.

"We had one penalty for five yards against Carver," Afanasiw said. "When you don't make mistakes it makes it harder to beat you."

Afanasiw said there were several potential reasons for the penalties, and that his team and staff have worked hard to eliminate them.

"We have nine new faces on the offensive side," he said. "They may heve been a little jittery or nervous. We've been working on knowing the counts. On the defensive side, we have eight returning faces. I think they may have been a little too ramped up. Then we had a few simple mistakes. On special teams we ran into a punter by mistake. It's an unfortunate confluence."

Afanasiw wasn't making excuses. He was stating the facts, and the fact that if his team is going to win, the mistakes have to be eliminated.

Another spot that has come around is the defense.

"Chris Murphy, Sean McKenna and Kyrel Jaundoo are having big years on defense," Afanasiw said. "Kyrel has three or four interceptions and two or three fumble recoveries. For three years in a row Kyrel has had a defensive touchdown against Quincy. He's already close to double digit touchdowns on the defensive side."

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Sweet Relief reaches for the stars

Builds early love of reading

By Courtney Palek
Special to the Mariner



Wes Bodell and Zoe Xixis (students) and Amy Linnell (Reading Specialist). COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, an Early Education Learning Center in Cohasset marks the beginning of the new school year with its annual Reach For The Stars (RFTS) literacy initiative, sponsored by Usborne Books. The program coincides with Sweet Relief's 2011/2012 Reading Enrichment opportunity, now available to all students, age three to four and a half, on Monday afternoons from 12 to 3:30pm.

Sweet Relief in-house Reading Specialist, Amy Linnell, holds a Master's in Science in Special Education (Pre-K through 9th grade). Linnell is certified in both reading programs Orton-Gillingham and Project Read and is a Special Education Teacher and Reading Specialist. Linnell, fresh from her completion of the acclaimed "Handwriting without Tears" program, will be working with students each week, building a love of reading, writing and mastering the basic principals of early-childhood literacy.

Sweet Relief's Reading Enrichment opportunity is designed to supplement all children currently enrolled in local preschool and nursery school programs. This open-enrollment format allows students from all over the South Shore to supplement their programs with one afternoon per week at Sweet Relief, dedicated to reading, writing and overall literacy enrichment.

To further promote the commitment to literacy, Sweet Relief held its annual school-wide RFTS reading initiative, Sept. 12-23, with Usborne Books. Usborne Books are written by educators and designed to graphically draw the students in, to make them want to learn the material on the pages and to help them retain that knowledge.

All Sweet Relief students took the 2-week reading challenge: to read for 30 minutes every day with their parents, caregivers and families. Students also had the option to collect pledges in support of their efforts. Dollars raised will be divided between the "Team Sweet Relief" annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life team's fundraising efforts (June 2012) and a portion is given back, in the form of books, to the participating student-readers, to further encourage their dedication to reading at home.

Sweet Relief is a private, home-based preschool environment enrolling students, ages 20 months to four years old. In addition to the Reading Enrichment program (Mondays 12 to 3:30pm), Sweet Relief also offers a popular morning Toddler Program, designed for students age 20 months to 2.9 years old (Monday through Friday 8:30am to 12 pm), afternoon Nursery Program for students age 2.9 to 4 years old (T/W/Th 12 pm to 3:30pm) and Yoga Enrichment with local children's yoga specialist, Kim Spires, (Fridays 12 pm to 3:30pm). Applications for all programs are currently being accepted.

Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) and provides the foundation that supports all children in their development as lifelong learners and contributing members of the community.

For more information about Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, please visit the school's website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

LIFE AT CHS

September ended with pure madness!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Last week was pure madness. From Spirit Week, to Homecoming games, to the "Neon Nite" Homecoming dance, to the SAT's early on Saturday morning, I felt like I barely had a second to breathe. This week was a little bit more relaxed. OK, it was a lot more relaxed. Nobody had to wear absurd outfits to school that took hours of planning the night before and class wasn't interrupted by a pep rally. The days went by quickly, probably because we only had to go to school from Monday to Thursday. Students are currently enjoying a nice, long, extended weekend, all thanks to Mr. Christopher Columbus (although teachers still had to go to school on Friday for a Professional Day, too bad for them!). A lot of seniors are visiting or interviewing at colleges, or spending their days off working on applications. It's crazy that early applications are due in less than a month — people are starting to really feel the pressure! Yikes.

I can't believe that it's October — September seemed to fly by! I'm excited for the ASP Pumpkin Patch (which is now open at Wheelwright Park, so stop by!) and I already can't wait for Halloween. Speaking of time going by super fast, it's already halfway through the first term and Progress Reports were due by Thursday. Crazy!

The Spinnaker is off and running, and students are beginning to write their first articles, take pictures at sporting events, and solicit stores to buy advertisements. If you'd like to purchase advertising space in the Spinnaker, contact Ellie Tedeschi, Eloise Lucas, or Chrissy Secatore! I'd also recommend following the Spinnaker on Twitter @CHSSpinnaker and checking out the photo blog (created by the most amazing photographer at CHS, Elizabeth Hagearty) at cohassetspinnaker.blogspot.com. The first issue comes out in late October.

Tuesday marked the open house of the Homework Help Center at the library, which is a tutoring service led by National Honors Society student volunteers. Students from all grade levels are welcome to stop by for homework help and refreshments every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Laptops are an exciting new addition to the Help Center, so come next week to check them out.

On Wednesday, there was a meeting for the British Isles trip this April vacation. The 11-day vacation includes visits to England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland. All high school students are welcome to come on this adventure, which is guaranteed to be not only a learning experience, but also the trip of a lifetime. The unbeatably cheap price makes this a special opportunity, and the more people who sign up, the cheaper it is! Sign up today — I'm going! For more information, contact Mr. Willis at jwillis@cohassetk12.org or just stop by his room during or after school.

The Volunteer Club has been extremely active lately, with students volunteering at Cohasset Days and the Senior Center and making blankets for Project Linus. Keep up the good work!

Cohasset sports did incredibly well in last weekend's homecoming games. On Saturday, the girls' soccer team tied undefeated East Bridgewater in an exciting match, and the boys' won theirs as well. Additionally, field hockey defeated Hull on Friday and the football team destroyed Carver 49-6. Throughout this week, despite some rainy weather and postponements, there were many sporting events. Check out the sports section for more information! On a side note, every team is wearing their pink wristbands for Breast Cancer Awareness Month — donate $3 and get yours today!

Finally, I'd like to congratulate my friends Morgan McCarthy and Anna Seraikas, this year's Homecoming King and Queen! Way to go guys, you totally deserve it. Well, that's it for this week Cohasset, enjoy Columbus Day!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

South Shore Vo-tech annual Fall Craft Fair

The Parents Association of South Shore Vocational Technical High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover will be sponsoring their 16th annual Fall Craft Fair with more than 80 crafters, food and raffles on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission $2. Seniors and children $1.

Step out for a good cause Oct. 13

Focus Gallery, 16 Depot Court, Cohasset Village will hold a benefit at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, to support STEP, a non-profit organization which provides short, organized informational tours of area companies for inner city high school students. The event will feature creative food, drink, and entertainment in an art gallery setting. Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased by visiting http://stepparty.eventbrite.com. For more information about STEP, visit www.StepInspire.org.



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Sarah Russell, 16, helps form the outline of the shape.

Pumpkin Patch is back!

Supports ASP; opens Saturday

JoAnne Lehr hands pumpkins to another volunteer from the Appalachia Service Project as they began to unload approximately 3500 pumpkins from the back of an 18 wheeler to form their patch on Wednesday.



Bill Brook helps make the eyes of the object with white pumpkins.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Aliyah Blinder, 2, picks up a pumpkin while playing in the patch with her twin sister, Griffin, on Wednesday.



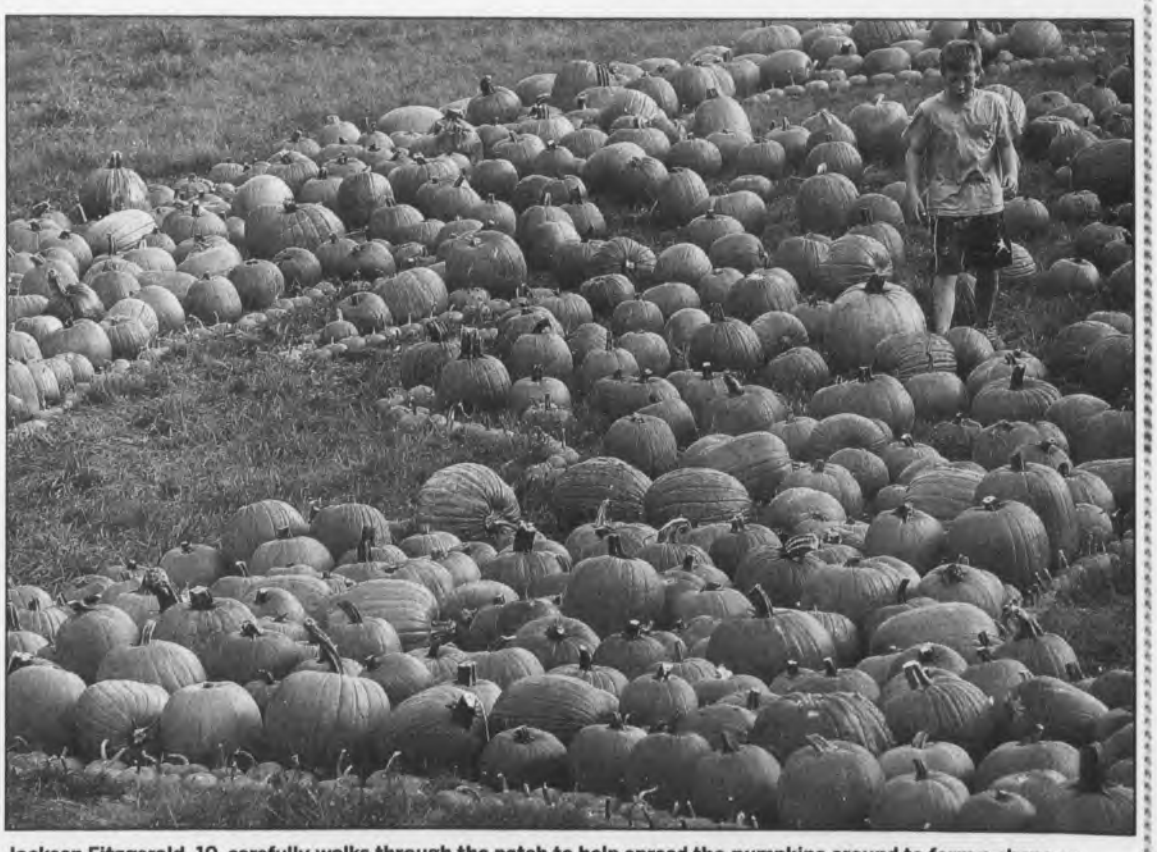
Emily Banagis, 16, of the cross-country team helps carry a big pumpkin.



Barbara Hoyler is excited as a rush of pumpkins heads her way while her husband, Bob, comes to her rescue while they were unloading the truck on Wednesday.



Janet Hoyler, an advisor to the ASP project, loads a wheelbarrow with pumpkins.



Jackson Fitzgerald, 10, carefully walks through the patch to help spread the pumpkins around to form a shape on Wednesday.

Check out the Pumpkin Patch photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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SHOPPERS BEWARE:

Pink ribbons are not created equal

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

As surely as the leaves change color every October, it's time again for yogurt cups, sneakers, toilet paper and a slew of other products to turn pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Breast cancer advocates are warning again this year that buying merchandise emblazoned with a pink ribbon or cotton candy-colored packaging is no guarantee that much of a shopper's money will actually go to fighting the disease.

Some companies that use well-known symbols of breast cancer awareness on their products have legitimate agreements with reputable fundraising groups to donate a fixed share of the proceeds. But others only promise vaguely to donate to breast cancer causes without specifying how much or to whom.

"The point is the pink ribbon is entirely unregulated," said Karuna Jaggar, executive director of Breast Cancer Action, a San Francisco group that is critical of pink marketing and runs a "Think Before You Pink" campaign.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the nation's largest breast cancer fundraising group, has a specifically trademarked version of the pink ribbon that appears on the products of companies that have agreed to sponsor the nonprofit. This newspaper's Paint it all Pink campaign will benefit Komen's Massachusetts affiliate.

Shoppers should look carefully at other products marked with a generic pink ribbon, said Ronni Cohen-Boyar, executive director of Komen's Massachusetts affiliate.

"Don't buy something just because it has a pink ribbon," she said.

Breast Cancer Action has questioned if some pink products are bad for a buyer's health, including certain ingredients in a perfume, "Promise Me," whose sales will benefit Komen this year, and Komen's partnership with KFC restaurants last year.

Komen's national office did not respond to a requests for comment. Jaggar said Komen has agreed to double-check its perfume's safety. Komen in the past has pointed to how much its partnerships have raised to fight breast cancer, including more than $4 million from the KFC deal, and helped raise awareness of breast cancer detection and treatment.

Fundraising groups and critics can agree, however, on some tips for shoppers. The bottom line: Shop smart or consider donating to a breast cancer organization directly. Consumers should ask the following questions:

- Does the package say how much the product maker will donate to charity? Try to judge if it seems like a significant amount. For example, if the seller plans to make a donation per purchase, what percentage goes to charity? Is there a minimum or maximum donation the company will give? Can you find out more details from the seller if the package itself is not clear?
- Check how the donation works to see if your purchase alone will result in a contribution or if additional steps are needed for a charity to get the money. For example, Yoplait plans to donate 10 cents to Komen for every yogurt cut lid redeemed by customers, up to $2 million.
- What organization will the donation benefit? Cohen-Boyar recommends a "donor-centric" nonprofit that can readily explain what percentage of its money goes to its charity versus administration. Komen, for example, puts more than 80 percent of its money nationally toward research, education, treatment and screening. It has a four-star rating from Charity Navigator. Check up on charities at www.give.org or charitynavigator.org.
- What will the beneficiary do with the money? Will it go to public education and community programs? Helping low-income women get mammograms? Research? Consider what kind of program you want to support.

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-3919 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

JORDAN HOSPITAL

Center keeps moving forward

Dr. Marvin Lopez joins breast care team

By Rich Harbert
rharbert@wickedlocal.com



The Jordan Hospital Breast Center team includes, from left, Cat Melendy, nurse navigator; Dr. Lisa Tito, Breast Center director, and Dr. Marvin Lopez, executive director of the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center. PHOTO/RICH HARBERT

Jordan Hospital enjoys a reputation for delivering big city service in a familiar community setting.

It is especially true in the field of breast cancer care, where the hospital's nationally recognized Breast Center offers the same cutting edge treatments and procedures found in the teaching hospitals of Boston.

From clinical trials to oncoplastic surgical techniques, the Breast Center offers comprehensive cancer care for women in Southeastern Massachusetts without the hassle of a trip into the city.

And with this year's addition of Dr. Marvin Lopez to the breast-care team, the big-city specialist now calls Jordan Hospital home.

Lopez, a surgical oncologist who specializes in breast surgery, joined the staff at Jordan in March after 18 years at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, where he served as director of the Breast Center and chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Lopez, who is a professor of surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, is now the executive director of the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center and a busy member of the Breast Center team.

Lopez works side by side with Dr. Lisa Tito, the Breast Center director, who took the reins of the department from its founder and first director, Dr. Dominic Zazzarino, two years ago.

Together with Cat Melendy, the Center's nurse navigator, and a staff of technologists, counselors, therapist and clinicians, Tito and Lopez are giving the Breast Center national acclaim.

Jordan's Breast Center is already one of five breast centers in Massachusetts (and the only one on the South Shore) to earn accreditation from the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers. The center is currently working toward designation as a center of excellence.

The Breast Center offers care across medical, radiological and surgical disciplines, focusing on a team approach to provide patients optimum individualized care.

Located in a wing of the hospital, the Center offers the latest in clinical and support service, from screening to treatment, counseling and education.

The Center aims to provide a diagnosis after screening within five business days and then works with patients to develop the best treatment plan for their circumstances.

For patients facing the frightening news that they have breast cancer, there is increasingly good news.

More than 90 percent of breast cancer found in early stages can be successfully treated. And the screening techniques keep getting better and better.

Lopez was working at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis in the 1970s when the American Cancer Society began conducting the first clinical trials at that hospital, and others in the country, that established the importance of early screening and detection. "It was the very study that motivated everyone to start getting mammograms," Lopez said.

Digital mammography today can detect abnormalities early enough to translate into extremely high survival rates and significantly improve breast preservation treatments.

One of the biggest changes in treatment, Tito said, is the way surgeons now combine plastic surgery with cancer surgery.

"We still take out the cancer, with a good cancer operation, but we make everything look good too," Tito said. "We reshape the breast at the time of surgery."

While in the past surgeons would remove the nipple as a precaution, research has shown nipples can now be spared. "The cosmetic outcome is spectacular, and it's safe," Tito said.

New techniques also allow surgeons to spare lymph nodes in some cases.

The nodes, which help fight disease, were routinely removed as a precaution against the spread of cancer. Surgeons can now identify the first lymph nodes that drain the tumor, and test it.

If cancer is not present in these so-called sentinel nodes, doctors do not need to take all of the nodes.

Tito said the procedures results in less swelling of the patient's arm and offers better protection against infection. "Essentially it leaves women with a normal arm," he said.

Improved radiation techniques now also allow doctors to target tumors more precisely, sparing organs from radiation damage.

A partial breast radiation technique in trial at the hospital can reduce treatment from by more than half.

New tests also can spare some patients from the need of chemotherapy.

In women whose sentinel nodes are not cancerous, doctors can test the 21 genes in the tumor and separate patients into low, medium and high risk group for recurrence.

For all the new treatment options, Tito and Lopez say the Breast Center is structured to optimize patient care.

Weekly meetings among doctors follow the progress of patients, from surgery to radiation and chemotherapy.

It doesn't start or stop there.

The Breast Center offers a full complement of the screenings to detect cancer.

Support services also include counseling for patients and their families.

Boot camp training sessions meet twice a week to help patients get back in shape. A nutrition program is in the works.

In the middle of it all is a registered nurse whose job is to help people figure it all out.

As nurse navigator for the Breast Center, Cat Melendy helps patients schedule appointments, review treatment options and cope with the stress of treatment – a security net of sorts for every patient.

"My position is to help the patient along the continuum of care here," Melendy said. "When they receive their diagnosis we're there for them emotionally and spiritually. As we make referrals to services they need we kind of become that point person for them as they have questions or issues. The surgeons like to say they take care of the surgery, and I take care of the rest."

A former oncology nurse, Melendy has been working as nurse navigator since January, after Lesley Cunningham's promotion to director of cancer service. Melendy brings plenty of empathy to the position. She lost her aunt to breast cancer and understands how the disease can impact patients and their families.

"We like to think of comprehensive cancer services are just one piece of the pie," Melendy said.

Lopez brings a seal of endorsement of sorts to the program simply by joining the team.

As a national surveyor of cancer programs, Lopez visits and evaluates institutions all over the United States every year. He said he was very impressed by the open-mindedness of the Center's leadership, which led him to leave the city in favor of the community.

"One of the great advantages here is that every patient with breast cancer is evaluated by a multi-disciplinary team," Lopez said. "The team connects in a way that is both seamless and very personalized."

Lopez also noted that Jordan's overall cancer expertise is expansive.

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PROGRESS

Continued from 1

and better cooperation among doctors who research and treat breast cancer.

Gains like these have greatly improved a woman's chances of surviving the disease. The likelihood that U.S. women diagnosed with breast cancer will live another five years has climbed from 77 percent in 1982 to about 98 percent today if confined to the breast, according to advocacy group Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

"I think the vast majority of women will survive breast cancer, almost certainly in the short term, and most in the long term," said Dr. Ann Partridge, a medical oncologist and clinical director of the Breast Oncology Center at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Yet the disease remains a long way from a cure as the U.S. marks its 27th annual National Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October.

Breast cancer remains widespread. The National Cancer Institute estimated about 207,000 women would be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. last year, and nearly 40,000 were expected to die from the disease the same year.

In Massachusetts, about 5,640 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 760 will die of the disease, according to American Cancer Society estimates. The disease was the most commonly diagnosed form of cancer among Bay State women from 2001 to 2005, Komen's Massachusetts affiliate said.

Massachusetts has among the highest rates of breast cancer diagnoses in the nation, but advocates said that is likely because more Bay State women get mammograms than the national average. Yet disparities exist in both breast cancer screening rates and deaths, particularly among the state's minority and low- to middle-income women.



Dr. Robert Quinlan is director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester and a professor of surgery at UMass Medical School. UMass Medical School

"It's well known that access to health care is a problem," said Dr. Robert Quinlan, director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester and a professor of surgery at UMass Medical School.

Breast cancer advocates are working to close the gaps. Komen's state affiliate has put a significant portion of its $950,000 grant program this year toward funding community organizations that help women in underserved areas.

That includes women who struggle to pay for treatment, transportation or child care, and those who face language and cultural barriers, said Ronni Cohen-Boyar, executive director of Komen's Massachusetts affiliate.

"Dollars are short," said Cohen-Boyar, a breast cancer survivor. "Everybody knows that. We need to maximize how we do it."

GateHouse Media New England and Wickedlocal.com will donate a portion of newsstand sales, subscriptions and advertising proceeds during its Paint it all Pink program in October to Komen's Massachusetts affiliate.

Advances

A better understanding of the different forms of breast cancer has greatly improved treatment since the 1990s, oncologists said.

"We're getting much better at tailoring our treatment to the type of breast cancer (patients) have," Partridge said.

Some breast cancer cells are fueled by hormones – estrogen and progesterone – found naturally in the body. Drugs such as tamoxifin are now widely used to shut off parts of cancer cells that pick up these hormones, while other medications can block the body's production by these hormones, Quinlan said.

Doctors also have seen gains in medications such as Herceptin that target a more aggressive kind of breast cancer cell with a gene known as HER2/neu, Partridge said.

Better treatments and a clearer understanding of which genetic strains of breast cancer are most aggressive have reduced the number of patients receiving harsh chemotherapy about 25 percent in the last decade, Quinlan said.

"The underlying tumor biology, the tumor aggressiveness, has become paramount in our thinking nowadays," he said.

Cooperation is also improving. Physicians from different institutions work together more often than in the past on their research, Quinlan said. Hospitals also focus more today on treating "the whole patient," including medical issues beyond cancer and psychological needs, and try to involve them in deciding the course of their treatment, Partridge said.

"Informed decision-making is what you aspire to," she said.

Research also is bustling. "At no time in the last 10 years have they tested so many types of trials," Partridge said.

Challenges

There are still types of breast cancer doctors struggle to fight. For example, in about 10 percent of patients, breast cancer does not respond to estrogen, progesterone or HER2 therapy, a "triple-negative" strain that is more difficult to treat, Quinlan said.

SEE NEXT PAGE



William Barrett, with his mother Eleanor Barrett, a breast cancer survivor.
PHOTO PROVIDED BY FAMILY

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Cancer brings family closer

Editor's note: The following college entrance essay was written in 2008 by William Barrett, a graduate of Norwell High School. William is currently a senior at the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst.

By William Barrett

One minute I was in my bedroom watching the Sox game, and the next minute I am in shock learning that my mother has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Although this event happened three and a half years ago, I can remember it as if it happened yesterday. I heard my dad call my name, "Bill," in a strong but somber voice. "Please come out in the living room, I need to speak with you." Oh-no not another one of those endless and embarrassing father son talks. I knew I hadn't done anything wrong, so I wasn't worried about being in any kind of trouble. After all this could just be a friendly chat about the Red Sox. There was just one thing I was hoping would not happen, and that was him asking me to sit down. My wish did not come true. I saw a very strong, "fatherly" look in his eyes. He told me that my mother had cancer, and we all needed to help out and do whatever we could to help my mother through this difficult situation. I am sure my father didn't even realize it but he had set up the exact same scenario the year before when my mother was diagnosed the first time with breast cancer. The eerie part was I even think the Red Sox were playing. They say lightning doesn't strike twice, but I can tell you first hand that it does. After reality set in, I was immediately worried about my younger brother finding out, and of course I felt sorry for my Dad. I reminded my dad that my mom got through it last time and that I was sure she could do it again. My dad just softly smiled and said, "Thanks buddy, I needed to hear that."

I started to do my part. I started by talking with my brother about stepping up and doing more around the house. I also knew I needed to talk to her, my mom always likes to talk with me and loves to hear me laugh. As soon as my mom woke, I went in her room to see how she was doing. She told me that the doctor said she has a 99 percent survival rate, and that "this is the best prognosis anyone could get." The cancer was caught very early. My mom said early detection in cancer is what she thinks will be the cure. I just gave her a hug and she squeezed me really tight. This made me feel great inside. She said, "Make sure dad's OK." I said "Why, is something wrong with dad too?" and she said "No, but this is going to be very hard on him." Although, I started to feel more optimistic about the outcome I was still a little worried.

My mother went back to sleep, and I decided to watch the rest of the game with my dad and my brother. I think we all needed to be sitting together for a while, absorbing what had just happened, but not exactly talking about it. We all got through that first night together, and every day things look brighter and brighter. No one wants a family member to be sick, but I have to say I have learned to be a stronger person because of what my mom went through. A situation like this makes you grow-up in a way that not many people can experience and has made me become more independent. This made me enjoy every day that we have being healthy. My mom always says that if she's ever sad, that the best thing for her is to hear me laughing or singing around the house. I am extremely grateful for the close relationship I have with my mother. This experience has taught me to take time out of my day, regardless of how busy I am, to spend time talking with my mom. Even though I know this may lead to an interrogation. My mother continues to do well and has brought my family closer, and has made me appreciate all I have in life.

Editor's note: If you have a story to share, please send it to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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PROGRESS

Continued from previous page

UMass is among a number of institutions carrying out genetic analysis on this type of cancer, hoping to find common aspects that doctors can target, he said.

"Everyone is chasing that in the United States," Quinlan said. "It would be so helpful if we had that."

While mammography has improved in the digital age, it remains "a good, but not great tool," Partridge said. She also hopes to see further improvements in determining the risk women face for breast cancer.

UMass is working with a $500,000 federal grant, matched through private donations, to build and test a new type of CT scanner for breast cancer next year, Quinlan said.

"We're getting much better at tailoring our treatment to the type of breast cancer (patients) have."
Dr. Ann Partridge

"We need a screening that's not painful," he said, stressing the importance of better detection. "When we detect (breast cancer) at an early stage, we're not worrying about death."

Work also is underway to unravel and address disparities in cancer rates. While more white women get breast cancer, for example, African-American women die from the disease at a higher rate.

From 2006-08, about 29 out of every 100,000 black women in Massachusetts died of breast cancer, compared to 22 of 100,000 white women, according to state Department of Public Health statistics.

For immigrants and women who do not speak English, language and cultural differences can present barriers to getting screened for breast cancer, Cohen-Boyar said.

"For some people, cancer equals death in their own culture," she said. "They don't know that it can be controlled or cured."

Women with access to care do not always take advantage of it. In a focus group, Bay State women of higher incomes and education levels admitted to skipping mammograms, Cohen-Boyar said, prompted by fear of the unknown and the discomfort of the exam.

Organizations like Komen and the American Cancer Society play an important role in funding work to address challenges like these. Raising awareness of the importance of screening also is a key part of Komen's mission, said Cohen-Boyar.

If awareness efforts convince one woman to get screened for breast cancer, "you can plaster the world with pink as far as I'm concerned," she said.

Reporter Michael Morton contributed to this story. Reporter David Riley can be reached at 508-626-3919 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

Mass. Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure presents 19th Annual Race for the Cure

The Massachusetts Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure will present the 19th Annual Komen MA Race for the Cure on Sunday, Oct. 30 at Joe Moakley Park, 600 William J. Day Blvd. in South Boston. The race will begin at 10 a.m.

Join the race and celebrate the Commonwealth's breast cancer survivors, support those currently fighting breast cancer, and remember those we have lost.

The fitness walk/run is truly a memorable day. The event is a nonprofit fundraising event dedicated to raising dollars to support local breast health programs that cover education, prevention, screening, and treatment while also funding the most promising research on the national level. Last year, more than 5,500 participants walked or ran.

The Susan G. Komen Race Series is the world's largest and most successful education and fundraising event for breast cancer.

For more information or to register for the Komen MA Race for the Cure, visit www.komenmass.org/race

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 17, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

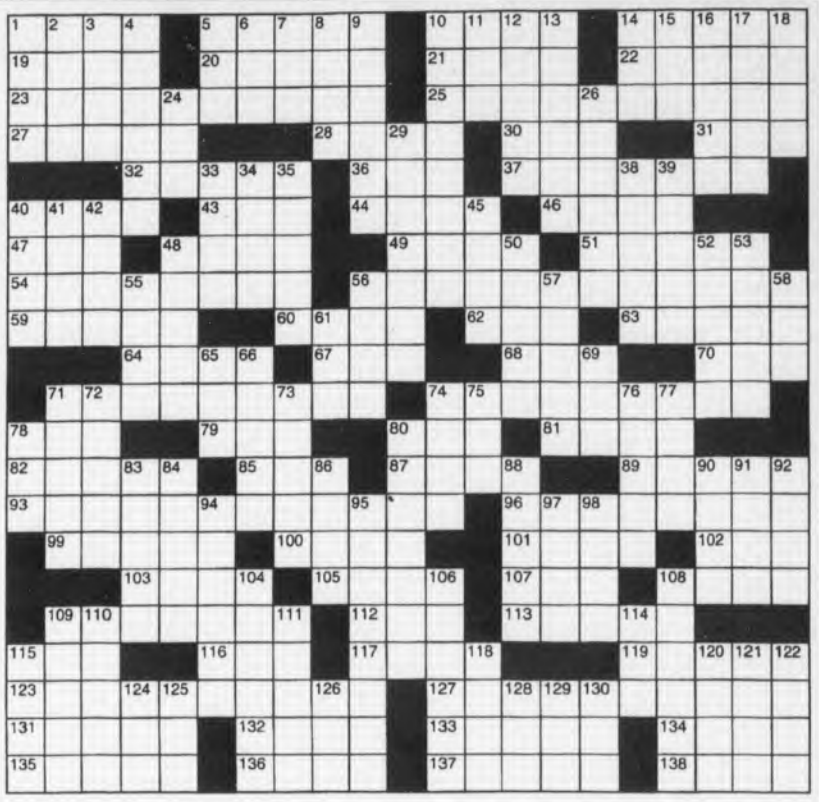
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

Crossword - Lots of Libras



ACROSS
1 Engage, as gears
5 Spanish city
10 Writer Silverstein
14 Correctional
19 — vera
20 Church law
21 Hawaiian harbor
22 Isolated
23 Singer born 10/9/1940
25 Writer born 10/16/1856
27 Win by —
28 Catty remark?
30 Wells or Tarbell
31 "— the season . . ."
32 Hall's partner
36 Spring mo.
37 Fan
40 Time to crow?
43 Cunning
44 Sayer and Delibes
46 Ballplayer Winfield
47 Significant years
48 Racer Luyendyk
49 Composer Nino
51 Bacteria
54 Comic born 10/5/1924
56 Veterinarian born 10/3/1916
59 Rabbit food
60 Tiger food
62 Actress Zadora
63 Take inventory
64 Clay clump
67 Leading lady?
68 Landon or Kjellin
70 Figs.
71 Coach born 10/18/1939
74 Entertainer born 10/10/1946
78 Pine product
79 Patriotic org.
80 Merry month
81 Leading man?
82 College exams
85 Hurried
87 On the briny
89 Stringed instrument
93 Actress born 10/17/1918
96 Artist born 10/19/1937
99 Genders
100 Stead
101 Bard's river
102 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
103 Kind of oven
105 Valuable
107 Part pugilists
108 Walked
109 Venus —
112 Showed the way
113 Consequences alternative
115 Paid player
116 Drillers' org.
117 Horus' mom
119 Intended
123 Poet born 10/14/1894
127 Actor born 10/20/1882
131 Saw
132 Mine feature
133 Permission
134 Abhor
135 Crow toe
136 Glasgow girl
137 Adds lace
138 Manuscript imperative

DOWN
1 Goya's "The Naked —"
2 North Carolina campus
3 London area
4 Kermit's creator
5 Master
6 Delivery truck
7 Lodging
8 Hang over
9 Use a 103 Across
10 Where to see models
11 Terry-cloth inscription
12 Spanish hero
13 Rich
14 Dachshund's dog
15 Yalie
16 Nick of "Cape Fear"
17 Actress MacDowell
18 Dregs
24 Where flocks frolic
26 Act like Attila
29 Function
33 Skater Lipinski
34 "— go bragh!"
35 Cook clams
38 Manifest
39 — incognita
40 Labor leader Eugene
41 Notes from Verdi?
42 Room divider
45 Footfall
48 Confuse
50 Laotian native
52 "Now We Are Six" author
53 Greek lawmaker
55 Deficiency
56 Hirt hit
57 Turkish treat
58 Cobb and Hardin
61 "A mouse!"
65 Eccentric
66 Frank book
69 Nourished
71 Roger of baseball
72 Boiling
73 Go fishing
74 Big party
75 Check out
76 Poe crow
77 Kuwaiti ruler
78 Rocky hill
80 Grows up
83 Without care
84 Word with metal or music
86 Film —
88 In pieces
90 Julie's "Doctor Zhivago" co-star
91 Composer Schifrin
92 Cut the payroll
94 Guru's grounds
95 Practical people
97 At any time
98 Soybean product
104 Tire type
106 Fit to feast on
108 Chicken servings
109 Singer Payne
110 Regional
111 Bamboo muncher
114 Kind of cross
115 Swamp stuff
118 Bird food
120 Castle ditch
121 Tivoli's Villa d'—
122 Spare fare
124 Actor Tognazzi
125 Half of us
126 "M*A*S*H" extras
128 Trail
129 "Hi, Horace!"
130 Berlioz's "— Troyens"

Sudoku

		1		2		9		
	4				3			6
2			5				8	
9				8				5
		5			7	3		
	2		1				6	
6					4		1	
4		3		9				8
	1		6			7		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Former Large Denomination U.S. Currency

N B Y V T Q O N L I G D Y R B
Y O D I S C O N T I N U E D L
W T S N O S L I W O R V L P L
S M K K I O I L T F O D N L I
B M Y D C W L L I R U S I L B
Q O A N M A I I G B K B K I 0
I M I D H M J B F D 0 B C B 0
Z L E S A H C 0 X 0 W 0 M 0 0
U S R H Q O N 0 0 L J H 0 0 0
F A D C A Y W 5 V T S Q P 0 0
M N L K I H F E C B Z Y W I I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

$1,000 bill
$10,000 bill
$100,000 bill
$500 bill

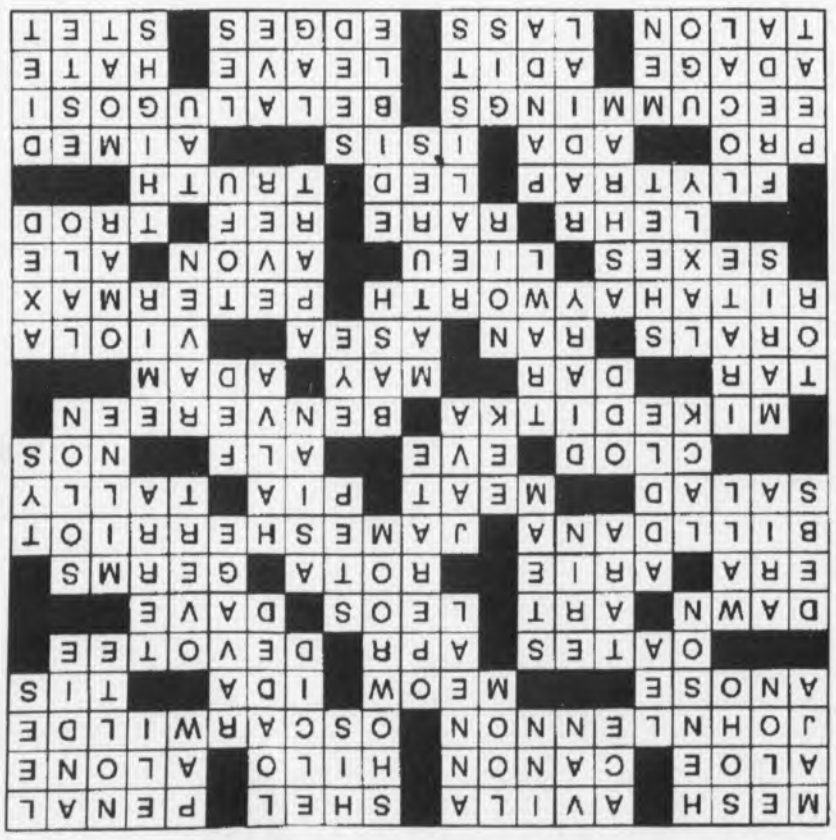
$5,000 bill
Adams
Chase
Discontinued

Hamilton
Jackson
Lincoln
Madison

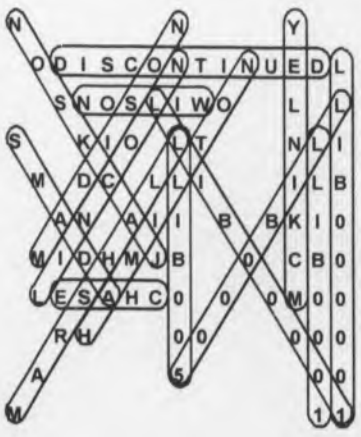
Marshall
McKinley
Wilson

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Crossword Solution - Lots of Libras



Magic Solution
Former Large Denomination U.S. Currency



Sudoku Solution

8	5	1	4	2	6	9	3	7
7	4	9	8	1	3	5	2	6
2	3	6	5	7	9	4	8	1
9	6	4	3	8	2	1	7	5
1	8	5	9	6	7	3	4	2
3	2	7	1	4	5	8	6	9
6	9	8	7	5	4	2	1	3
4	7	3	2	9	1	6	5	8
5	1	2	6	3	8	7	9	4

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccc-cusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist

on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparish-cohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship with us this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 9th, come to St. Stephen's for worship at either 8am or 10am. Adult formation class "Living Faith 24/7" is scheduled for 9am. Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Lecture series continues at Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series "Listening to Other Voices: Without a Vision, the People Perish: Why a Religious Tradition?" will take place at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Sohaib Sultan will present "In the Footsteps of Mohammed: The Spiritual Path of Islam." People now live in an age of extremism – not only violent extremes, but also extremes of self-indulgence, materialism and entertainment. Sultan will explore how the Prophet Mohammed was an exemplar of a contrary approach – the purification of the heart and soul from the desires and wants of selfish ego – the spiritual path of Islam. With a spiritual discipline of compassion, the aim is to produce a loving personality that manifests itself in compassionate living. Sultan is the first full-time Muslim Life coordinator and chaplain at Princeton University. He has lectured here and abroad on Islam, Muslim cultures and Muslim-Western relations. Author of several articles and books, his first book, "The Koran for Dummies," (Wiley 2004) is part of the "Dummies" series.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites people to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information, call 781-383-6024 or visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org.

The following Mornings of Prayer will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments, program, and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS









Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation
(All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date	
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(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541. (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	1557	1543	
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(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®)	0	0	
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(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0	
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I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Sept. 26
12:57 a.m. **Routes 228 and 53,** assist other police department. Off-duty officer reports erratic motor vehicle operation. Reports vehicle all over the road. Officer reports Norwell Police Department out with motor vehicle.
6:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle has been parked in front of his residence for 48 hours.
9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Calling party reporting a dead skunk in a white trash bag across the street. ACO notified.
2:05 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking complaint. Resident reporting landscapers illegally parked.
3:54 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a dog; large Lab/Shepherd mix. ACO notified.
6:07 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:38 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a drunken male on her back deck requesting a ride home. Contacted party to pick up drunken male.
10:56 p.m. **Ripley Road and Tower Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
2:31 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist other police department. Marshfield Police request residence be checked for motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is being used without authority. Motor vehicle owner requests the motor vehicle be locked and left. Motor vehicle owner will retrieve the motor vehicle later in the morning. Motor vehicle not in the area. Marshfield has been notified.
6:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 a.m. **Rockland St., Hingham.** Motor vehicle stop. Off with Hingham Police on a motor vehicle stop. Hingham Police have a male in custody.
9:44 a.m. **Ripley Road and North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports landscaping trucks parked on both sides of road. Issue has been resolved at this time.
9:46 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he has severed a gas line while digging. National Grid notified.
12:18 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.
3:38 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** property damage. Caller reports she returned home from work and someone threw a rock through her window.
6:22 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Construction workers.
12:32 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Locust Road,** suspicious person.
6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:17 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious person. Caller states a male party spent a lot of time in the Port-A-Potty by the soccer field. Male party was last seen on the path headed toward the school. Male party is 6 foot, balding, salmon shirt, blue pants. No one in area now.
7:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** 209A service.
8:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:13 a.m. **Cushing Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding speeding.
9:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** 209A service.
1:32 p.m. **Pond St.,** notification.
2:45 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** parking enforcement.
4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle accident with a vehicle tipped over. One vehicle on its side and one person trapped inside a vehicle. Scituate ambulance responding. Route 3A and Pond blocked off by Scituate Police and 3A and Sohier blocked by Hingham Police. Hingham unit on scene at 3A and Sohier sending all southbound traffic down Sohier Street. Victim has been extricated. Scituate preparing for transport to SSH, ALS.
9:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she hit a deer on 3A near Scituate line.
10:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Sept. 29
12:29 a.m. **Parking Way,** open door/window.
8:28 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a beauty supply truck in the area near the reservoir. Caller reports the truck does not belong in the area and wanted the area checked. Nothing found.
9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:07 p.m. **Rust Way,** officer wanted.
12:43 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** parking complaint.
12:44 p.m. **North Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle stored/impounded.
4:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a possible simple assault and battery in the past. Complainant given victim/witness statement form. She will return the documents to the officer if she wishes to proceed.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Tailgating motor vehicle.
7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is traveling well below the speed limit and swerving. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports the motor vehicle is traveling slowly due to the weather conditions.
7:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** threats. 911 caller reports a party made threats approximately 10 minutes ago.
7:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports losing her dog. Dog is a white Westie. ACO notified.
9:22 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports a passerby states the party was believed to be urinating at location. She states this took place four days ago at approximately 4:30 p.m.
11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as a red Mustang swerving.

Friday, Sept. 30
4:25 a.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop.
5:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:43 a.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller requests "a squad car for an incident." Officer requested to respond to main office.
1:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle crash.
3:15 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing gunshots in the woods behind his home. Officer reports nothing found at this time. Noise could be from a construction site.
3:18 p.m. **Nichols Road and Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports low-hanging wire.
3:34 p.m. **Ash St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding a possible scam.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a white Mercedes speeding at location and almost hit another car. Officer reports area search negative.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:22 p.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:51 p.m. **Disturbance.** Caller reports her ex-boyfriend has arrived. She states he was asked to not come over. Officer reports the male has a ride home and has been instructed not to return.

Saturday, Oct. 1
12:55 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Security reports there is a white SUV driving through area near construction site.
1:01 p.m. **White Head Road,** larceny. Walk-in party wishes to report a larceny in the past.
3:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Officer reports helping a resident at location.
3:08 p.m. **White Head Road,** investigation; follow-up.
4:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. **Deep Run,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a speeding motor vehicle. Area search negative.
6:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** notification Walk-in party reports while at the three-way stop at location he had a collision with a bicycle. He states there were no injuries. He provided his information and the bicyclist went on his way. Walk-in party wishes this information be logged.
10:54 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a possible drunken female was banging on the door while the business was closing. Area search negative. Out at second location with female walking. Female is being transported to headquarters to await a ride home.
11:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a group of three.

Sunday, Oct. 2
6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:13 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Walk-in party reports a neighbor's tree fell into his yard.
1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location. Gray Ford passenger van that is swerving and traveling at inconsistent speeds. Area search negative. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Operator checks out.
2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle just pulled into a parking space. It is reported as swerving and traveling at inconsistent speeds. Operator checks out.
2:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** open door/window. Caller reports there is an open door and he believes the house to be vacant. Contractor responding to review the property.
3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.





Legal Notices

STILLWAGON
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
TO
THE POWERS OF A
GUARDIAN
Docket No.
SU10P1903GD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
PO Box 9867
Boston, MA 02114

In the Interests of:
Ronald Stillwagon

of Scituate, MA

RESPONDENT
Incapacitated
Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Jeffrey Diminico of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, Modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **10/27/2011.** This del Is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance If you object to the petition. If you fall to lie the written appearance by the return dale, action may be taken In this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named parson's right to make decisions shout personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to oak for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person, If the above-named parson cannot afford a lawyer, one may he appointed at State expense,

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 19, 2011

Sandra Giovannucci
Register of Probate

AD#12609557
Cohasset Mariner 10/7/11

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

Legal Notices

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

October 1

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
with "The Starliners" your singing waitstaff
Booking now for Fall & Holiday shows!
Shows on October 1 & 8 plus
Special 30th "Starliners" Anniversary with performers of past & present
October 22 at 6:30p.m. & October 23 at 1 p.m.

Now Playing
Classic Hits from
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
featuring songs of Neil Sedaka, Debby Boone, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Aretha Franklin, Jay & The Americans, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, Bobby Darin, Donna Summer, Three Dog Night, PLUS lots more!
Opening November 5
with shows on November 12 & 19
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE.....
A Country Celebration!
Ideal for all special occasions!
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE!
For Cabaret, cost, dates, & more information
Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Dianne Panarelli Miller exhibits new works



Oil painting "Squeezed off the Sand"

WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 7.
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham.
INFO: The new works of Abington artist Dianne Panarelli Miller will be on display starting Oct. 7, and ending on Nov. 3. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com



Day Out with Thomas returns

WHEN: Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10
WHERE: 7 Eda Ave. Carver. GPS Address: 5 Pine St. Carver
INFO: Leader of the Track Tour 2011 will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $18 ages 2 and up; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com. Tickets are on sale now by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html. For more information and directions 508-866-8190



Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's opening night concert

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Opening night of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 96th season features one of the world's best-known symphonic scores when conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Phil present Beethoven's magnificent Fifth Symphony. Joining the orchestra is 14-year-old violin virtuoso Younghyun Yi, performing Wieniawski's gypsy-inspired Violin Concerto No. 2. The concert also includes spirited and colorful music written expressly for this program by Plymouth composer Matthew Sorensen. His Concert Overture: Sonata in Sea receives its world premiere performance. Tickets start at $20. Visit plymouthphil.org or www.memorialhall.com for details.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

The Ventress Library Cultural Series will present another local history event, about the landmark transatlantic wireless radio broadcast that took place at Brant Rock in 1906, transmitted by scientist/inventor Reginald Fessenden. "It Happened in Brant Rock. Radio's First Voice" will be presented Oct. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Handicapped accessible. www.radiocom.net/Fessenden or call 781 834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Reed for the Record - Buttonwood Books is hosting a special story time and craft Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset. Betsey Detwiler, will read "Llama Llama Red Pajama" by Anna Dewdney and the story time will be followed by a craft suitable for preschoolers. The reading is part of a nationwide initiative asking everyone to read this book on Oct. 6.. No reservations are needed. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for more information.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Fall Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ In Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, in the Parish Hall Oct. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission project. 781-878-0199.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7. Lisa Fortune Creeden, proprietor of Sundrops Soap is the artisan for October. Lisa creates handmade cold process soaps. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com

The Company Theatre in Norwell, will open its new reworking of the Classic "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," beginning Oct. 7 and continuing through Oct. 23. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com

Help With Carbohydrate Counting. Join Harbor Medical Associates Staff Member Patricia Heanue, RN, RD, MS, CDE and Patti LoPresti, RD, LDN, CDE for a free seminar for people living with Diabetes or Pre-Diabetes "Carbohydrates affect blood sugar more than any other nutrient. Seating is limited. RSVP to Susan at 781-331-7799 by Oct. 7.

The new works of Abington artist Dianne Panarelli Miller will be featured at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. The exhibit will be on display starting Oct. 7, and ending on Nov. 3. The opening event with the artist will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 7.

Day Out with Thomas, Leader of the Track Tour 2011 will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $18 ages 2 and up; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com.

Watercolor instructor/artist Gayle Loik and her students are hosting an affordable art sale and showing of their latest work at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. All work is for sale. Light refreshments will be served.

Coastal Printmakers exhibit Singular Impressions opening reception Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. The exhibit runs from Oct. 5 to 29. The free opening reception provides an opportunity to meet the artists. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Blind Ambition will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Amaranth Fair at Court of Amaranth, 403 R Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafters, vendors, lunch, snacks. No Admission Charge. Tables still available call Maureen 617 472-0422 Information: mochabumpkin@msn.com, 617-472-0422.

Estates & Decorative Arts Fall Antiques Auction Under Tents, 406 High St., Pembroke, at 11 a.m. Oct. 8. Previews: Friday 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Phone bids, left bids and live online bidding if you cannot attend. 781-834-7774 or www.willishenry.com

Kennedy's Country Gardens Fall Harvest Festival In Conjunction With Hope In Bloom at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in conjunction with Hope in Bloom will take place Columbus Day weekend: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Hope in Bloom provides indoor and outdoor gardens (container, patio or in-ground) free of charge at the homes of women and men who reside in Massachusetts and are being treated for breast cancer. This three day event will include: Local artists and artisans: demonstrations and live art-artists. Showcase of new Fall arrivals Classic car show Entertainment-TBA Wine tasting and refreshments Scarecrow creation contest Local vendors-TBA Preview & Introduction to our new Fall Harvest Market Information: cruiselh@erinet.com, www.kennedyscountrygardens.com, 617-545-1266.

Fall Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ In Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, in the Parish Hall Oct. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission project. For further information call 781-878-0199.

Comedy Night to benefit the Braintree Super Saturdays special needs program, Oct 8 at 7p.m. to midnight at the Braintree D.A.V Hall. Featuring M.C. Mark Riley, Kelly MacFarland, and more. Comedy, dinner, auction and raffles. Tickets are $35 each or a table of 10 for $300. Contact Lauren for tickets at 339-235-0292 or oriolalauren@gmail.com.

Day Out with Thomas, Leader of the Track Tour 2011 will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $18 ages 2 and up; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com.

The South Shore Genealogical Society October meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the John Curtis public Library, Hanover. The guest speaker will be Michael Brophy a professional genealogical researcher, columnist and lecturer in the Boston area. Michael will be discussing the upcoming 1940 census release.

The Marshfield Hills Coffee House will have an Open Mike event at NCC Parish Hall 83 Old Main St. Oct. 8, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Talented youth are encouraged to sign up by 7 p.m. and perform.

South Shore Celebration! at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds, Marshfield, on Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3 - $6. This is Sustainable South Shore's First Annual premier event featuring a wide variety of vendors, educational workshops, children's activities, food, local products and more. Bring your old electronics for responsible recycling. There will be an electric car on display and lots of fun ideas for living sustainably. Information: krossmoore11@gmail.com, www.southshorecelebration.com, 617-688-1354.

Woot performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Oct. 8. Information: www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

Rockland High School Class of 1986 celebrating 25th reunion on Oct. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harmon Golf Club, Rockland. Information: Jeff at jeff@amosphelps.com, Tom at tmac111@verizon.net or Kathy at kgallagher-mahoney@verizon.net.

South Shore Dancers is having a Beantown Sports dance at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Dance lesson at 7:30. Ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. DJ Jack Gilmore. Tickets are $10. Reserve by calling Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703 or email from www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Groove Juice will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Monthly breakfast offered by the Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge Oct. 9, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at their Lodge building corner of Broadway and Washington Street. (Hanover Four Corners). Breakfasts are $7 for adults and $4 for children under the age of 12.

The Church of The Holy Nativity will be hosting a Wine and Cheese Party Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. Non alcoholic beverages will also be served and childcare will be provided. A donation of $15 is suggested. Children under 18 yrs are $5. Proceeds will be going to defray the cost of the trip to England planned for May 2012. Info: Judy Leamy at 617-633-5787

Blessing of The Animals Oct. 9, at 11:45 a.m. The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road in South Weymouth. More information 781-335-2030

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, will be held weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, to Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Under age 4 admitted free. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Day Out with Thomas, Leader of the Track Tour 2011 will be at Edaville USA in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $18 ages 2 and up; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Artist and curator, T. A. Charron, a native New Englander and Attleboro, resident will display his drawings and paintings in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Nov. 3. The gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Potluck dinner on Oct. 10. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Congregational Church hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Including holidays.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 10

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 10, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Ongoing book discussion hosted by the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 11, in the library's Historical Room. October's classic read title is "The House of Mirth" by Edith Wharton. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 11, at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Jennifer Haigh for "Faith," Bruce Irving for "New England Icons" and Lily Tuck for "I Married You for Happiness." Reservations and Tickets $16 per person are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

John Seitz, author of "No Closure," a book about the church closings in Boston in 2004 will be the guest speaker at the "Voice of The Faithful" meeting at St. Albert the Church in Weymouth on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Church Hall. All are welcomed and refreshments will be served.

The 10th and final Jonathan Rizzo Golf Classic to benefit the needy in our community will be held at the Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth. All are welcome to enjoy this day of golf and post-tournament activities. The fee covers breakfast, dinner, golf and goodie bag. Registration may be made online at www.JonathanRizzoFoundation.org. For more information, call Larry Cunningham at 617-921-3040 or Bill Wilkinson at 617-653-2862.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Oct. 11, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Support group at NVNA and Hospice Caregivers of Mid-Stage Alzheimer's support group held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, facilitated by Renee McInnes, RN, BS, CMC and Joan Wright, CMC of NVNA and Hospice. Brain Aneurysm support group held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., facilitated by Jackie Crossen-Sills, PT, PhD and Kara Connerty, OT/R of NVNA and Hospice. Both groups are at NVNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell and are offered free and open to all residents of the South Shore.

The watercolor paintings of Hingham artist Joseph La Rocca will be on display at The Hingham Public Library from through Oct. 28 in its Clemens Gallery. His exhibition "Waves & Rocks" consists of watercolors of large waves painted on a recent trip to Playa, Colorado Nicaragua and rocks from the local Cohasset shore. All of his work is completed "en plein air" on location.

Second annual Plymouth Rock Comedy Festival presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions showcasing four nights of comedic entertainment, Oct. 12-15 throughout various Plymouth locations. The four-day event will showcase some of the area's funniest comedians displaying their material in a live, uncut forum. More information, schedules, and ticketing are available at plymouthrockcomedyfestival.com.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will hold a gallery talk with visiting artist Jane Filer Oct. 12. Filer, who comes from North Carolina, creates a fantastic story in her paintings which evolve both from prehistoric and historic observations. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. with the talk to follow at 11 a.m. 781-934-6634

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Step Out For A Good Cause: Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., FOCUS Gallery, 16 Depot Court, Cohasset Village. A benefit to support STEP, a non-profit organization which provides short, organized informational tours of area companies for inner city high school students. The event will feature creative food, drink, and entertainment in an art gallery setting. Tickets are $50 per person. Tickets can be purchased by visiting http://stepparty.eventbrite.com. For more information visit www.StepInspire.org.

Front Street Book Group meets Oct 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Fiction title for October is: "Sarah's Key" by Tatiana de Rosnay. All welcome to attend. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Standish Monument climb – High atop Captain's Hill, 200 feet above sea level, stands the Myles Standish Monument. This 116-foot granite shaft is crowned by a 14-foot statue of Captain Myles Standish, military leader of Plymouth Colony. From 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 13, the monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. For all ages. Rain or shine; thunderstorm or severe storm will cancel. Myles Standish Monument State Reservation is located off Crescent Street in Duxbury. For more information, call 508-272-9376.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Evening to Remember in memory of Judy Mullin presented by The Muscular Dystrophy Association's ALS division; the Mullin family; French Lick; Angella Kronillis Oct. 14, from 6 to 10 p.m. Scituate Country Club; 91 Driftway, Scituate. Tax-deductible $75 ticket includes a wine and beer tasting, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction (prizes include Red Sox and Celtics tickets, autographed sports memorabilia and Cape Cod vacations) and entertainment by singer Angella Kronillis and the band French Lick (featuring Wyc Grousbeck, CEO and co-owner of the Boston Celtics) Tickets can be purchased online: https://secure.mdausa.org/aneveningtoremember/

The South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond in Hanover will be hosting its fifth annual Active Older Adult Health Fair on Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free and open to the public. 781-829-8585 ext. 368.

Krush will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's monthly open mike series will be held on Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury.
Adults and college students are welcome to entertain with vocal, instrumental or theatrical performances. A sound system, keyboard, drums, accompanist (keys or guitar) will be provided. Performers call ahead to register. Performer and audience admission is $10 per person. Refreshments are available. To register or for more information, call 781-934-2731 x11 or e-mail Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org, visit www.sscmusic.org.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 is celebrating its 25th reunion on Nov. 25 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Abington Knights of Columbus, 254 Hancock St., Abington. For information or to submit address updates contact Lynne (Franey) Nickley at lynne.nickley@mercer.com or Joe D'Antonio at jdantonio@bigeast.org

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 is planning its 35th reunion for the fall of 2012. For up-to-date information visit the SLRHS Class of 1977 Facebook page.

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Megan Guglielmini, grade 5, visits the Homework Center and is greeted by Homework Center Coordinator, Jill Kelley.



Bella and Lilly Sestito stop by to learn more about the Homework Center. COURTESY PHOTOS/ LINDA FECHTER

Library homework center gets high marks



Friends of the Library President Jill Littlejohn holds one of several *papier-mâché* pieces created by Cohasset High School students to help market the Open House event.

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Tuesday night Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center hosted an Open House to kick of its 4th year of providing academic support to local students. More than 35 students showed up for extra help with their homework. Tutors are members of the Cohasset High School Honor Society. All attendees were treated to refreshments and pizza.

On hand to greet everyone were the Center's new Coordinator, Jill Kelley; Friends of the Library President, Jill Littlejohn; Friend of the Library and Homework Center advisor, Jessica Patterson; Jackie Rafferty, Director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; and Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo. Sharon Moody, the Children's Librarian, is also an integral part of the Homework Center and has helped make it the success that it is.

The Homework Center was adorned with signs and art specifically made for the Open House by the following Cohasset High School artists: Hannah Rawson, Katie Brenna, Kate Sookiasian, Meaghan Kearney and Mrs. Lisa Sugrue, Director Fine Arts Department, Cohasset High School.

Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center offers an academic enrichment resource that encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. The Homework Center, founded in 2008, offers all students in Cohasset a welcoming and supportive place to sharpen their study skills every Tuesday night from 5:30-7 pm (except holidays and holiday weeks).

Visit cohassetlibrary.org for other library resources and events.



National Honor Society students (from left): Eloise Lucas, Stephanie Brierly, Taylor Tabb, Ellie Tedeschi, and Caitlin DeAngelis.

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SPORTS

Golf exciting finish at Scituate

« SEE PAGE 17

COHASSET MARINER

Oct. 14-20, 2011 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 32, No. 42 $1

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GateHouse Media
New England

FAMILY FUN



Cohasset newcomers, Joe and Jennifer Sullivan, enjoy the sunny farmers market last Thursday on the common with Meghan, 3, and 7-month-old Brendan. For more about the Cohasset Farmers Market, see page 9.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

UPDATE

Fiscal focus

AdCom OKs funds for restructuring

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town manager Mike Coughlin, departing finance director/town accountant John Stanbrook, accountant Eric Kinsherf and Dan Sullivan of the accounting firm Sullivan and Rogers all appeared before the Advisory Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Stanbrook's resignation "changed the scope" of the finance department, creating the need to hire additional

SEE FISCAL FOCUS, 14

Hometown gal heads to 'Sweet Home Alabama'

Aspiring singer competes on CMT reality show

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset girl is looking for love in Alabama.

Cassie Cardelle appears this month on CMT's "Sweet Home Alabama: Season 2," a reality show in the vein of "The Bachelor" in which 22 female contestants vie for the romantic affections of Tribble Reese, a former Clemson quarterback and current MBA student from Birmingham, Ala. Reese was a competing bachelor on the show last season.

In a country music channel twist, the show pits country girls against city girls. "City girl" Cardelle, who was born in Boston and raised in Cohasset, lives and attends college in L.A., where she is working to launch her music career. Locals may know Cardelle as the granddaughter of Rik Tinory, who owns a successful recording studio in town.

"Sweet Home Alabama's" first season was the highest rated show on the network in 2011. At 19, Cardelle was one of the youngest contestants on this season's show. The singer admits that she has yet to fall in love — at least, "not the way people describe love" — but that she hopes to do so.

"I'll know when I find it," Cardelle said in a phone interview from L.A.

Cardelle, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2010, landed the show after meeting with a casting agent and interviewing for it.



Cassie Cardelle of Cohasset appears this month on CMT's "Sweet Home Alabama: Season 2." COURTESY PHOTO

"I told them I was a singer/rapper working on an album, and they liked that," Cardelle said, adding that while she has not yet signed a record contract, she will soon be showcasing her music to major labels. The would-be pop star also studies sound/audio engineering and wants to produce her music

SEE CARDELLE, 10

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE

Deer accidents up this time of year

What:
Deer-car accidents can occur any time of year but the numbers rise during the mating season, dubbed "rut," which occurs from October through December. There are 85,000 white-tailed deer in Massachusetts. They are crepuscular, meaning that they are most active at dawn and dusk. However, they may also be active at other times of the day.

Where
Most Cohasset deer-car accidents have been reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) between Stop & Shop and JJ's; and on North Main Street near Wheelwright Park. On Sunday, a 59-year-old, Lincoln, R.I. man, in a 2011 Hyundai, reported hitting a deer on Route 3A near Hingham Lumber. The deer was killed. The operator, who was headed north, was not injured and there was no serious damage to his car, police said.

Advice
Police say if you see a deer, slow down and always expect another one. Police suggest motorists lower their speed in areas where deer typically cross the road to allow more reaction time. They also suggest if you see a deer, brake firmly and try to stay in your lane. Often drivers swerve to avoid a deer and they could hit another car head on or drive into a pole or a tree. "It is better to hit a deer than another driver," Lt. William Quigley said.

If you hit a deer
Police said if you hit a deer, you should call 911. Police said people should not go near an injured deer because their hooves are sharp and could cause serious injury should the animal kick the concerned motorist.

Interesting fact
Three years ago Cohasset cruisers were outfitted with deer whistles that are inaudible to human ears. The whistles appear to have been successful in warning deer to stay away as there has not been a cruiser-deer accident in a long time, police said.



Police say lowering your speed in areas where deer typically cross the road will allow more reaction time. This sign is on North Main Street near Wheelwright Park.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Betsey Detwiler of Buttonwood Books & Toys this week. Buttonwood is celebrating 22 years in business. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Betsey Detwiler

Name: Betsey Detwiler

Occupation: Owner, Buttonwood Books & Toys

Best day of your life: The most euphoric day was certainly the birth of the first of our five sons, but the best day would really have to be my wedding day. Bob and I just celebrated our 54th anniversary, and we've been good partners through all those years as we've celebrated joyous occasions and weathered challenging times.

Best vacation: We've had numerous great vacations, traveling with singing groups, going on a painting workshop in Spain, and visiting our four AFS exchange students and friends we've met through them. This August we spent an idyllic week in Finland, at the lakeside summer home of our Finnish student from 1983. He's now second in command to the head of the European Commission, where his wife is also a lawyer, so we had some interesting discussions along with the wonderful sights and food.

Favorite season: I think my favorite season is Spring, because it holds so much promise. The flowering shrubs in our yard unfold one after the other, and we look forward to relaxing weekends in our summer home in Chatham.

Favorite holiday: My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. We actually celebrate a week early. Our four married sons all live within minutes of us, and this gives them the chance to visit the other families on the "real" Thanksgiving with a clear conscience. There are 23 of us in the immediate family, and we always have guests and other relatives that family members bring along. The house is full of happy people, jokes and laughter. I love it.

Favorite junk food: I don't have a favorite junk food. I guess it would have to be any wonderful baked good. Regrettably, I have a sweet tooth.

Favorite book: Asking the owner of a bookstore to choose a favorite book is impossible. I have lots of favorite books for various reasons. My favorite magazine is the Pastel Journal.

Favorite movie: We are not frequent moviegoers. In the past year we particularly enjoyed "The King's Speech."

Favorite TV show: I cannot hold my own in a discussion of TV shows. There is nothing we watch regularly. We occasionally enjoy the English comedies or documentaries on PBS. I'm usually working at the computer or reading at night.

Favorite music, group or artist: I guess the Boston Symphony Orchestra would have to be my answer, as far as a group of musicians goes. I am currently enjoying two CD's I bought in Finland, featuring Karita Mattila, the famous Finnish soprano.

Pet peeve: Since "peeve" indicates a minor annoyance, mine is the way the various media misuse grammar. Misplaced modifiers are my particular peeve. They are often funny, but they still annoy me.

Most embarrassing moment: Some embarrassing moments get more frequent with age. This summer we went to hear a former minister preach. After the service I introduced myself to a woman who looked vaguely familiar. I later realized the reason for her bemused expression. I had invited her and her husband to an impromptu lunch the previous summer, when a mutual friend was visiting. I won't forget her again.

Goal: I haven't had just one goal in this life. It perhaps sounds pretentious, but I've always hoped that the things I've said and done have made a positive difference in lives I've touched and in the life of a lot of people I've never met. I've often missed the mark, of course, but it's the way I try to live. I also hope to keep myself in good health so that I can see my youngest grandchildren grow up. My family means the world to me. I dearly love them all.

Person you would most like to meet: I wish I could go back in time and meet my great-aunt Huldah. She was a newspaper editor and publisher in Rockland and lectured widely on suffrage and labor. Garrison commented favorably on a speech she gave at Tremont Temple in Boston. She has always fascinated me as someone who was not afraid of controversy and who was ahead of her time.

Biggest worry: My biggest worry is that the current political situation takes us farther and farther away from treating our neighbor as our brother. The lack of civility and the rush to make statements that appeal to the worst in us and assure the most votes is distressing. One would like to think that we continually make progress in human rights and in taking care of the most vulnerable among us, but those goals are always fragile and subject to politics.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset's most beautiful asset is its stunning shoreline. The asset we most appreciate is the wonderful people we've met here in our 22 years of business.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	13	12:33	8.75 ft	12:41	9.30 ft	6:25	0.83 ft	6:52	0.22 ft	6:53	6:04
Friday	14	1:11	8.61 ft	1:17	9.26 ft	7:02	0.95 ft	7:31	0.30 ft	6:54	6:03
Saturday	15	1:49	8.43 ft	1:55	9.17 ft	7:41	1.10 ft	8:11	0.43 ft	6:55	6:01
Sunday	16	2:29	8.22 ft	2:35	9.03 ft	8:21	1.28 ft	8:53	0.60 ft	6:56	6:00
Monday	17	3:12	8.02 ft	3:18	8.89 ft	9:03	1.46 ft	9:38	0.76 ft	6:57	5:58
Tuesday	18	3:57	7.86 ft	4:05	8.77 ft	9:50	1.60 ft	10:27	0.87 ft	6:58	5:56
Wednesday	19	4:48	7.80 ft	4:58	8.71 ft	10:41	1.66 ft	11:19	0.88 ft	7:00	5:55
Thursday	20	5:41	7.89 ft	5:54	8.75 ft	11:37	1.57 ft			7:01	5:53

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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FARMERS MARKET

See all the photos in color from a recent visit to the Farmers Market on a beautiful fall afternoon.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

AUTUMN PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset woman charged with OUI and wiretapping
- Mitigating million-dollar loss
- COHASSET POLICE: Woman stops car, spanks kids
- COHASSET POLICE: Smell of marijuana from vehicle
- Pumpkin Patch takes shape

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Vo-tech Fall Craft Fair

The Parents Association of South Shore Vocational Technical High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover will be sponsoring their 16th annual Fall Craft Fair with more than 80 crafters, food and raffles on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission $2. Seniors and children $1.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbs-foundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

POLICE BEAT

Road 'rager' follows man home

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 34-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station to report a road rage incident to police last week. He said a silver or gray 2010 Toyota Avalon with New York plates was aggressively tailgating him and followed him home. The Toyota would speed up and slow down. The car followed him into his driveway where the operator, an older man with balding head, made an obscene gesture at the Cohasset man before driving away. The incident occurred around 2 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 3).

Arrested

A 45-year-old Cohasset man is facing assault charges after he allegedly used his pickup truck to threaten and intimidate an ex-girlfriend and two of her friends. Police said at 3:25 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 9), the women came into headquarters to report that as they were leaving Government Island – one of the women came face to face with her ex-boyfriend who was in his Toyota pickup truck. The women continued on their way but the ex-boyfriend allegedly began to follow them, passed them, and then turned around and came right toward them avoiding a head-on crash at the last second. The three women, who police say were really shaken up, all made statements to police. The Cohasset man was arrested and charged with assault; assault with a dangerous weapon (vehicle); negligent operation and marked lanes violation. A judge also issued a restraining order against him, police said.

Hanging out

A 64-year-old Cohasset woman who lives on Beach Street reported last week that there were cars filled with teens hanging around the bottom of her driveway late at night and usually on the weekends. Police, who have put on extra patrols in the area, said the woman's driveway is about 1/4 of a mile long.

Larceny

While a Cohasset couple was packing for a recent trip they noticed some jewelry was missing but thought perhaps they had misplaced it. Upon their return the husband and wife, ages 61 and 65 years old respectively, investigated further and determined that a large amount of jewelry was missing with a total value of $15,000, police said. Items include rings, bracelets, diamond earrings and chains. Their house has been on the market since 2009 and has had multiple showings, police said. Cohasset detectives are investigating the apparent larceny.

MV crashes

• At 3:41 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 4), Cohasset police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by the MBTA parking lot. Police said a 2001 Porsche Boxster, operated by a 63-year-old Hingham man, pulled out of the parking lot to make a left onto Route 3A when the light was changing from green to yellow. The Hingham man hit the gas, went into a spin on the wet pavement and careened into a 1998 Toyota Camry, operated by a 50-year-old Hingham woman, that was sitting in the northbound lane of Route 3A at the red light. Neither car was towed and there were no apparent injuries. The operator of the Porsche was cited for failing to stop at a yellow light.

• At 3:45 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 6), police responded to a two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) near Dunkin Donuts. Police said a 1999 Dodge Ram pickup truck, operated by a 61-year-old Cohasset man, pulled out of Dunkin Donuts to make a left onto Route 3A but failed to yield to oncoming traffic. The pickup truck pulled in front of a 2009 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 65-year-old man from Naples, Fla., causing an accident. There were no apparent injuries; the Jeep had to be towed, police said. The operator of the pickup truck was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• At 3:45 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 7), a 911 caller reported that a car had gone off the road into a tree on South Main Street. Police said an 80-year-old Cohasset man, operating a 2002 Toyota Camry south toward Scituate, lost control of the car, crossed over the centerline and hit a tree on the opposite side of the road. It is not known why the man lost control. Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation on the operator. The Toyota was totaled; the operator was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

• At 11:14 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 9), a 59-year-old, Lincoln, R.I., man in a 2011 Hyundai, reported hitting a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Hingham Lumber. The deer was killed. The operator, who was headed north, was not injured and there was no serious damage to his car, police said.

Lawn damage

At 3:06 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 7), police received a report of a neighbor dispute. A 50-year-old resident reported his neighbor, a 70-year-old woman, drove over his lawn. Officers responded to the area but were unable to determine whose yard was whose. The building department and assessors' office could be asked to assist with clarifying the property lines, police said.

Tomatoes

Police received a report at 12:08 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 9) that kids were throwing tomatoes at cars near the Beechwood Ball Park. Police responded but no kids or tomatoes were found.

UPDATE

Regional dispatch center progress report

Additional grant received

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

The actual date of the final switchover to the regional dispatch center at Hingham Town Hall is as yet unknown, but it's expected to happen in the near future.

The changeover will occur for Hingham throughout the month of October and for the other three towns — Cohasset, Hull and Norwell — in successive two-week intervals.

The project is a joint effort among the four towns.

The official name is South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSRECC).

After a number of delays in getting the center up and running since the project was first considered in 2007, it's expected that the new facility will be fully operational in the next several weeks or so.

Cohasset town manager Mike Coughlin called the delays "a series of dominos," citing the Verizon strike and tropical storm Irene as major contributors.

"When you have an organization of this complexity and this magnitude and try to integrate four communities into one facility, you're going to have some growing pains," said Coughlin.

As each community moves its dispatchers into the building, it becomes a fully operational part of the center. Despite the complexities there will be no break in emergency service.

The benefits are expected to include improved services to the public, enhanced safety for fire and police personnel, more effective information-sharing among the four towns, and a potential cost savings.

The new dispatch center will be one of 15 regional emergency response facilities of its kind in the state, but this is the first time that communities have banded together to form one of their own.

The four towns are taking advantage of a state grant program designed to encourage these types of regionalization efforts. Eventually, more communities could join the Hingham dispatch center.

In the summer of 2010, the legislature gave final approval to a bill creating the new regional facility. Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, played a major role in the passage of the bill, as did the late Rep. Robert Nyman, D-Hanover, who cosponsored the legislation,in early 2010 and was instrumental in advocating for its passage.

State grants

The project is funded by $3.6 million in state grants to cover construction, operating, and capital costs. Several months ago the State 911 Department awarded a $2.2 million grant on top of the previous funding to go toward constructing, furnishing, and equipping the center.

Another grant was awarded recently in the amount of $837,699 to cover the cost of equipment to record incoming calls; a closed-circuit TV; radio system enhancements; and tying the four police and fire stations together into the new center electronically. There will be a back-up system should the radio system fail for some reason.

"We're very grateful to 911 for supporting us once again," Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades said. "These are critical items to help ensure the success of the new center."

As is the case with Hingham, town officials in Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell have also played key roles in bringing the center to reality. It will be run as a separate intergovernmental agency among the four towns.

It's expected that other communities in the state will be keeping a close eye on the Hingham regional dispatch center to see how it works before deciding if they want to follow suit.

Staff reporter Erin Dale contributed to this story.

Supervisor position sought at new dispatch center

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Three of the four towns planning to move dispatchers to the regional center have two representatives from their respective towns working as supervisors in the center — all except Cohasset.

Hingham, Hull and Norwell all had representatives from their towns hired, with six supervisors total working at SSRECC (South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center.) Cohasset became the odd one out, despite town manager Mike Coughlin's belief that Cohasset's candidate was well qualified.

With all four towns moving to the center, Coughlin insists that Cohasset should also be represented, and he is working to make that happen.

As of press time, Coughlin will have attended a special meeting with the SSRECC's board of directors on Thursday, Oct. 13 to discuss having a Cohasset supervisor on board.

"If this concept is to work, it needs to have the mutual respect of all four towns... and acknowledge that Cohasset should have a supervisor," Coughlin said. "My job is to make sure Cohasset's voice is heard."

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EVENT PREVIEW

Cohasset blood drive Oct. 21

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Why

The Northeast Division of the American Red Cross Blood Services must distribute approximately 3,000 units of blood each day just to meet the basic needs of area patients. Everyone, whether it is realized or not, depends on blood. Every two seconds, someone needs blood. Each day, patients across the country receive approximately 38,000 units of this lifesaving resource. Annually, as many as five million patients require blood transfusions, as accident victims, people undergoing surgery, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

When

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Oct. 21st at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. from 1:30 to 6:30 pm. Donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

Who can help

Individuals who are at least 17 years of age (16 with parental permission), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks.

More information

To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, send an email with the requested appointment time (between 1:30 and 6:30 pm) to oconnorkf@comcast.net, call the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit www.givelife.org. For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines, or if you want to know if you are eligible to donate, you can call the American Red Cross nursing line at 1-800-462-9400 x2210 or please visit www.RedCrossBlood.org. Tell a friend or bring a friend and give the gift of life. If you cannot make it to this Cohasset Blood Drive on Oct. 21st, you can go on the web at the site address above for a sampling of other upcoming blood drives in the area.

Deputy chief posts aired before advisory committee

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Both deputy positions would be salaried, non-union, so the employees would be expected to work at least 40 hours a week and would not be paid overtime.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca took their proposal for adding deputies to their departments to the Advisory Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The two chiefs presented the same plan to the board of selectmen last week.

Both chiefs are advocating hiring deputy chiefs to act for them in the event of their absence. Both discussed the possibility of promoting someone from lieutenant and captain positions.

Advisory committee chairman Peter Pescatore said that the board of selectmen referred Town Manager Mike Coughlin to advisory to review the proposal.

Coughlin told the committee that of the four towns he has worked in, this is the only town that does not have deputy positions in the public safety command structure. He added that the departments in the other towns were roughly the same size as Cohasset's.

Chief Silvia is the only non-union administrative employee, but he spent most of tropical storm Irene out on the road, helping with downed lines and other critical issues. In the meantime, no one was at the station doing administrative tasks.

"No one was at the central command post," Coughlin said.

Silvia told the board he needed to have a second in command if he is ever sick or on vacation. He explained how the position is already in the budget for fiscal year 2012 and would only lead to a small increase for fiscal year '13.

The fire department has a captain's position that has not been filled. This position would be elevated to a deputy chief's position, Silvia explained.

Chief DeLuca insisted that adding a deputy position would save his department money.

Both deputy positions would be salaried, non-union, so the employees would be expected to work at least 40 hours a week and would not be paid overtime.

Both chiefs said that they will most likely promote employees from lieutenant and captain positions within their respective departments.

The police department lieutenant who is chosen would lose his union status and take a pay cut.

"If someone wants to step outside the union to help the department — that's huge," said DeLuca.

Chief DeLuca invited Mitch Librett, assistant professor of criminal justice at Bridgewater State College, to the advisory committee meeting to voice his support of the proposal.

Librett, who spent 13 years as a police lieutenant in New Rochelle, NY, said he had been happy to look the proposal over for DeLuca and told the board that the proposal makes sense.

"I think we all agree with the concept," said Pescatore. "These gentlemen are hard-working and stretched thin.

"My concern," he added, "is adding permanent structure in a fiscal time stature."

"As the chief demonstrated, his proposal will save money," Coughlin said.

The committee asked the chiefs if the new deputies will also need new vehicles.

DeLuca responded that the lieutenants already have vehicles, so whoever is promoted will continue to drive what he has.

Silvia said that his assistant chief would be given an existing older vehicle, and will drive it "till it dies and needs to be replaced."

"We are supportive of this," said Pescatore. "It will make the town a better and safer place to be. You guys need the support."

Pescatore added that, "The caveat is if it creates a budget problem, it's Mike's to deal with."

The advisory committee voted in favor to give their recommendation of support.

Chief Silvia said they will next bring the proposal back to the board of selectmen. They hope to have the positions filled by Jan. 1, "ready for the next budget season."

"We want the positions in as soon as possible, in case there's a big winter storm," said Coughlin.

Health care hold-up

Town delays implementing new plan

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In order to implement the new plan by January 1, the town will have to meet a November 1 deadline to sign up.

It has come up at several recent Board of Selectmen meetings; board members have expressed concern that the town has delayed signing up for a new municipal health care plan. By postponing the health care implementation, the town has missed out on roughly $23,000 in savings monthly.

A few board members have brought up the fact that the schools have yet to come on board with the plan, suggesting that the rest of the town is ready to go.

Superintendent of School Barbara Cataldo wanted to make it clear that while the school board is still considering their options, she does not believe they are the sole reason for the hold-up.

"We were highlighted," she said. "We've got things on the table, but don't have any signed agreements. But does anyone else in town?"

She also mentioned the fact that the school board recently changed their legal counsel. It will take a little more time for the school to catch up.

Town manager Mike Coughlin said that the rest of the town departments have tentative agreements in place.

"We're almost ready to go with all units," he said.

Coughlin credited interim town manager Steve Lombard with making the transition fairly painless for the new town manager.

"Steve left with those agreements on my desk when I assumed the post on August 1," Coughlin said. Cataldo, he added, did not have the same documents in place when she began her new position this summer.

"It took Steve Lombard a number of months to negotiate" the new plan, said Coughlin. "It's understandable that it's going to take some time to negotiate with the school unions."

In order to implement the new plan by January 1, the town will have to meet a November 1 deadline to sign up.

"The board of selectmen are concerned because the potential savings have been estimated at $23,000 a month that are being missed out on," Coughlin said.

However, he added, "It's better to have the entire town and gown go together on this matter. I'm confident we will reach an agreement.

"But if we're going forward with a united front, we have to give the Superintendent and the school committee the time they need to move forward in good faith."

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Fourth-graders L-R, Molly Greer, Madie Donovan, and Sarah O'Callaghan watch as ImprovBoston actors demonstrate different acts of bullying as well as supportive behavior. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



ImprovBoston actors Bryce Read (L) and Emily Holland (R) are joined by fourth- graders L-R, Tucker Hill, Oliver Hobson, Nina Miscioscia, and Lieren Vigneau as they explore supportive behavior vs. bullying.

ImprovBoston brings anti-bullying workshop to school

PSO sponsors program for fourth-graders

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It's never too late to go back and apologize. It's important to remember that you can always think before you speak."
Bryce Read, ImprovBoston

Schools statewide are cracking down on bullying, and the Deer Hill School is no exception. In light of anti-bullying legislation, the school invited the comedy troupe ImprovBoston to put on its anti-bullying workshop for the fourth graders.

Two actors from the Cambridge-based ImprovBoston, Bryce Read and Emily Holland, performed a series of sketches in the school's gym on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Three different sessions were held, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., so that all of the fourth grade classes could attend. The event was sponsored by the PSO.

Read told the kids that he and Holland normally perform comedic routines, "but today, we're here to talk about something that's not funny — bullying."

Students got to participate in the sketches as audience members and volunteers. The two actors asked the students for input throughout the workshop, allowing the children's suggestions to shape their sketches. All routines were, of course, made up on the spot, with the students' help.

At times, the kids were asked to clap when they heard either actor bullying the other. Upon hearing the claps, the actors would change the scene and say something nice instead. Sometimes the kids were slow to clap, as some of the quips spoken in a sarcastic or jovial tone were hard for the children to distinguish as bullying. Obvious insults had the kids clapping vigorously.

The fourth graders clearly had fun watching the comedians act out various scenarios, and it was also clear that the deeper message came across.

At first, however, students were reluctant to acknowledge their participation in bullying. When Read asked one group of kids to raise their hands if they'd ever been bullied, most did. When asked if they'd ever been the one doing the bullying, not a single child lifted a hand.

"There are two possibilities," said Read. "One, we're too afraid to admit being the bully. Or two, we've been the bully without realizing it."

Read and Holland focused on helping the kids learn how to deal with a bully — ask them to stop, walk away, get an adult — and how to be supportive of friends and classmates.

"We can always make better choices," Read told the students. "It's never too late to go back and apologize. It's important to remember that you can always think before you speak."

The actors also encouraged the kids to report bullying on their school website, where they can post anonymously.

ImprovBoston's anti-bullying workshop was started by Deana Tolliver, a comedian and instructor there who also works as the group's director of training and director of sales. Read told the kids that Tolliver started the program two years ago after her own son was bullied in school. Read and Holland have performed in schools all over the Boston metro area.

Students responded favorably to the workshop.

Shane, age 10, said he liked "the funny actors," and that he learned that "you should always tell someone" when being bullied.

Nayantara, 9, said that she liked the workshop "because it was funny. They were trying to teach us in a way that wasn't boring."

Katharyn, 9, and Annabelle, 10, both said that they had fun watching the actors. Annabelle also echoed the lesson she learned that day in three steps: "Go to a teacher, support your friend, or walk away."



ImprovBoston actor Bryce Read invites students Declan Mchugh (L) and Charlie Crumley (R), to participate in the action by judging acts of bullying.



4th grader Will Seavey listens as ImprovBoston actors enact examples different types of bullying.

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Must I Motivate Myself?

By Elizabeth Johnson

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Photo of Denise Jacobs courtesy of GISFW staff

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LIBRARY CORNER

Independent film night is Oct. 20

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night - The library will show the independent film "A Screaming Man" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 20. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 26. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Charles C. Mann will talk about his new book "1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library or pick up a ticket at Cohasset Historical Society, South Shore Art Center, Buttonwood books or the library. The talk is free.

Basic Email Workshop - On Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m., reference librarian Gayle Walsh will sign people up for a free mail account and take them through the basics of emailing family and friends in this free hands-on workshop. Limited to six people. Register at the library or call 781-383-1348.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek, at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award-winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Cocoanut Grove Nightclub Fire Lecture - Stephanie Sparrow will give a lecture on the Cocoanut Grove fire at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the library. The event is free and all are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Ongoing at the library - Brain Fitness – A computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group – Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Oct. 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Early release day movie - On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room, Disney's "Spooky Buddies," rated G, will be shown. The talking puppies are on a Halloween adventure with some new friends. This film is 88 minutes long.

Graphic Novel Nook - Check out the new graphic novel collection. Ten new series have been added. Historic fiction and sports series are now featured. See Mrs. Moody with title or series recommendations.

Please recycle this newspaper

AROUND TOWN

Share your baby news, birthdays and more



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing this week? I have a question for everyone out there who is reading the Cohasset Mariner and the "Around Town" column, now don't look away, I know you are looking! I have a lot of wonderful events to share with you as well as information on some programs and learning opportunities for the next few weeks but one of the things that I have not been receiving lately are those awesome requests to announce celebration information like, "Happy Birthday to..." "Happy Anniversary to..." "Oh my gosh, we would like to welcome Baby _____ to the world" and, well, I think you get the picture. Those are some wonderful ideas and are so fun to share with the community along with the events, school announcements and guess what??? You can even send in photos as well. I love to share all the happy news as everyone knows but in order to do that, I need to be told who and what we can share! Have a super week Cohasset!

Library events

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has some really cool events coming up and would love to have you join them for any or all of them. The first one is a coffee and discussion of Ann Patchett's book, Bel Canto on Wed, Oct. 26 at 10 am. This is free to all and everyone is welcome.

The next opportunity is when Author Charles C. Mann visits on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 pm to talk about his new book "1493." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Keep in mind that the parking is limited so make sure to stop in and get your free ticket at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Cohasset Historical Society, Buttonwood Books, or the South Shore Art Center. The Rotary Club of Cohasset sponsors this event.

Stephanie Schorow, author of "The Coconut Grove Fire," will give a presentation on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011 at 7 pm. This event is also free to all and is sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Call the library at 781-383-1348 for more information or with questions.

Fall clean-up

Here is a great bit of news that definitely is a way to give back to the community and it is, "Make a Difference Day!" You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and make a difference at the same time. This year the annual PSO-sponsored Make A Difference Days is the weekend of Nov. 5th & 6th. This event pairs volunteers with seniors to assist with general fall clean-up (i.e. raking and disposing of leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.). This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together while fostering community pride and spirit. Families, students and scout groups welcome! If you have any questions or are interested in VOLUNTEERING, please contact: **Kelli Gildea** 383-6529 or at ckgildea@verizon.net. If you would like assistance with general fall clean-up please contact: **Carol Barrett** at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Girl Scout Halloween Party

Amazing to think that we are already at the time of year for this awesome event but here we go. Any and all Girl Scouts in Cohasset, get ready to join for the annual Girl Scout Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 4-6 p.m. at Deer Hill School! There will be a DJ, pizza & dessert, crafts and lots of fun! Permission slips and $10 admission due by Oct. 21st. Please contact your troop leader or **Josephine Lee** (josephine.lee@comcast.net) for more information and remember that this event is open to all registered Girl Scouts in Cohasset!

Local names

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its October Wednesday Night Lecture Series on Oct. 19th with guest speaker, **David Wadsworth**. David is the Historical Society's official Historian and his knowledge of Cohasset is a deep and broad as any ocean. He presents the facts of history with assurance and a sense of humor. A life-long resident of Cohasset, David will take us on a tour around town with a continuation of his program "What's In a Name". Attendees will learn the history behind areas in our town that have been given a designation. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge and light refreshment will be offered. An invitation to attend this evening's event is extended to all interested in learning more about the town we live in.

Paragon Carousel

Following a few days later is the Cohasset Historical Society's Fall Dinner and Annual Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Cohasset Harbor Resort, 124 Elm St. Guest speaker for the evening will be **James Hardison** who will talk about the Paragon Carrousel, its history and the efforts make to save it from destruction. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and is open to members and guests at a cost of $31 per members and $36 per guests. The evening's menu will offer a choice of Roasted Baby Cod with buttery crumbs or Chicken with a Champagne Sauce. Reservations are needed by Friday, Oct. 14th and can be made by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or by sending a check with your desired entrée choices to The Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Movie night

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee invites you to October's movie night, "Gasland" on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This movie, described below, will surely provide even more be food for thought regarding need for developing clean energy. "The largest domestic natural gas drilling boom in history has swept across the United States. The Halliburton-developed drilling technology of 'fracking' or hydraulic fracturing has unlocked a 'Saudia Arabia of natural gas' just beneath us." But is fracking safe? When filmmaker Josh Fox is asked to lease his land for drilling, he embarks on a cross-country odyssey uncovering a trail of secrets, lies and contamination. A recently drilled nearby Pennsylvania town reports that residents are able to light their drinking water on fire. This is just one of the many absurd and astonishing revelations of a new country called Gasland. Part vérité travelogue, part expose, part mystery, part bluegrass banjo meltdown, part showdown." As always, refreshments are offered.

Gridironfest

The Gridiron is hosting "Gridironfest" at Atlantica on Saturday, Oct. 29th to raise money for the Cohasset High School football program. From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. the Gridiron will host this first annual event with great raffle prizes, appetizers, music and a cash bar. Tickets are $25.00 for the function. For further information call **Lillian Curley** at 781-383-0695.

Pancake Breakfast

The 35th annual Pancake Breakfast will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Deer Hill School. The breakfast is the single annual fundraiser for the Cohasset High School Soccer program. People are encouraged to come enjoy pancakes and bid on auction items.

Tickets are available at the door and include entry into the raffle for a month's worth of grocery shopping or gasoline.

Witches ball

Halloween is coming, Halloween is coming, skeletons will soon be after you... The South Shore Art Center will hold a Halloween celebration on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 pm at the Red Lion Inn. **Andrea Hillier**, event chair, is seeking donations for the Witches' Auction to be held throughout the evening. She can be reached at hilliersinboston@yahoo.com. The event is titled "The Witches' Ball" and will include fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more! Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if you are interested in contributing to the Witches' Auction. Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event — perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or a construction worker — all are welcome! Tickets for The Witches' Ball, at Red Lion Inn are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

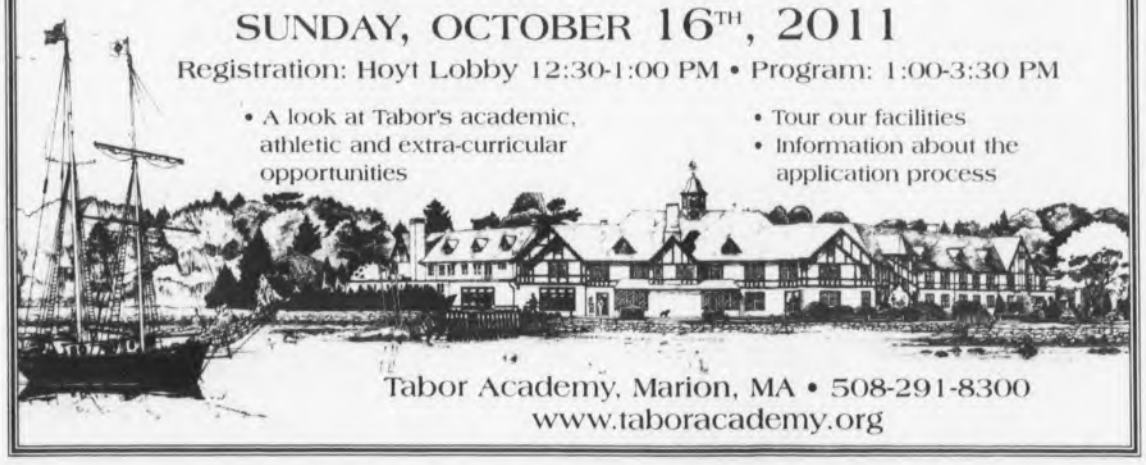
All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Have a great weekend and send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm!

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WEDDING



Corey Elizabeth Martin and Jari Roine Martin of Brighton were married Jan. 15, 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

Martin – Sullivan

Corey Elizabeth Martin and Jari Roine Martin of Brighton were married Jan. 15, 2011 at the Arlington Street Church in Boston.

Corey is the daughter of Mary and Michael Sullivan Cohasset. Jari is the son of Donald Roine of Hull and Elizabeth Martin of Cohasset.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Michael Sullivan.

Attendants included maids of honor: Emilie and Olivia Sullivan, sisters of the bride; bridesmaids: Caitlin Walsh, Cara Foley, Chauntel Gerdes, Jordana Held, Kristen Linton. The bride's cousin, Isabel Sullivan served as the flower girl. Best men: Benjamin Roine and Liam Martin, brothers of the groom; groomsmen: Daniel Sullivan, brother of the bride; Charles Anderson, Kevin Chang, Jon Doran, Robin Murphy and Peter Maitland.

Readers were: Kate Meyer, Jennifer Reidy, and Timothy Straughn.

Corey and Jari attended Cohasset High School from 1998 to 2002. Corey graduated from New York University in 2006 with a degree in political science and history and a minor in Spanish and will graduate from Boston College Law School in May 2012.

Jari graduated from UMass Dartmouth in 2006 with a degree in political science and received a law degree from New England Law in 2011.

A reception was held at The Four Seasons in Boston.

ENGAGEMENT

Pease - Murphy

Sarah and Samuel Pease of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hoyt, to Jeremiah (Jerry) Patrick Murphy III, son of Linda and Jeremiah Murphy Jr. of Dover.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Milton Academy and Yale University. She is currently working as volunteer program coordinator in university advancement at Tufts University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Roxbury Latin School and Harvard University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree at the Harvard School of Business.

The bride and groom met when living and working in Washington, DC. They became engaged in January.

The couple plans to wed on Nov. 19, 2011, in Boston.



Sarah Pease and Jerry Murphy are planning a November wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Brides send us your announcements.
The Cohasset Mariner
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CHS Class of 2006 reunion planned

Cohasset High School Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. More information will follow.

Organizers have already reached out to a lot of classmates through Facebook who graduated and those who left along the way and have been getting great feedback. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

Badge of Courage



Inspired by my wife's courage and strength in coping with her breast cancer diagnosis, I have worn this ribbon daily since it's creation. It's my hope by pinning it on my lapel each day that I inspire others to join in the fight against this insidious disease.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HOLLY HILL FARM



Some of the group that did the 1-mile fun run/walk on Oct. 2 including the Cohasset Rec kids in yellow t-shirts. COURTESY PHOTO

October happenings

Fourth annual Discover the Woods Day - Holly Hill Farm was Sunday Oct. 2. There was a 5K-trail race, a 1-mile fun walk/run and fun activities in the afternoon including a very popular fairy house building workshop in the woods. The overall winner of the 5K was the Friends of Holly Hill Farm's Education Director Jon Belber. For the women, the winner was Laura Mastroianni. CHS teacher Jack Buckley was the emcee at the start and for the awards ceremony. Kudos to the four CHS students that woke up very early to help with the 5K race: Bianca Furtado, Francesca Astino, Chrissy Secatore, and Stephanie Breney. This year 15 members of the Cohasset Rec Department's running club ran the 1-mile race.

Growing Great Garlic - Join the Friends of Holly Hill Farm for a fun workshop to learn about growing healthy, organic garlic on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. This is the right time of year to plant the bulb for harvesting next summer and a perfect time for roasting. Come learn how to prepare the soil, plant the seeds, mulch appropriately and enjoy some roasted garlic with bread, straight from our wood-fired mud oven. Seed garlic for your own planting will be available for sale. Admission: $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and $16 for nonmembers.

Mushroom Foraging Workshop - Come to Holly Hill Farm on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. for a mushroom foraging workshop. Learn about the fascinating world of mushrooms from Dr. Lawrence Millman, a renowned expert in mushroom identification. Take a walk in the woods and learn how to safely identify delicious mushrooms. Millman's new book, "Fascinating Fungi of New England," will be available for sale. For directions and information, visit hollyhillfarm.org. Admission: $10 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $12 for nonmembers.

HAPPENINGS

Haunted Hayride

Brendan St. John's Classic Haunted Hay Ride and Barn will take place 5 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29. Parking will be at the DPW on Cedar Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $12 per person per ride with profits being donated to Cohasset Food Pantry. Price includes hayride to and from the haunted barn.

Halloween parade

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School proudly announces that the Annual Halloween Fair will be held on Cohasset Town Common on Sunday, Oct. 23rd from 2-4 p.m. There will be a Costume Parade at 1:45p.m. Children should meet on the Common to parade around the pond with theirfavorite witch! Bring the family and enjoy games, slides, hayrides, and prizes. There will be raffles and a delicious Bake Sale!

This event is sponsored by the South Community Center Nursery School.

All proceeds benefit the Nardo Scholarship and the Nursery School Enrichment Fund.

AUTUMN COLORS:

Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is finally here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.





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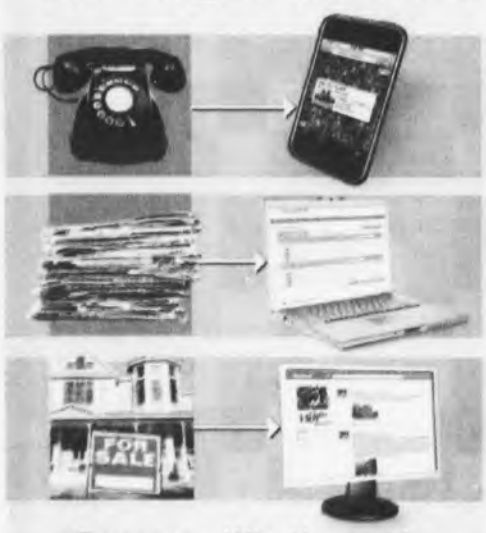
How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'Share your fall fun photos!' and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos

BIRD'S EYE VIEW



Photographer Margot Cheel shared her spectacular aerial photograph of the ASP Pumpkin Patch in Wheelwright Park. For more photos of the pumpkin unloading that took place last week, see page 26. PHOTO/ MARGOT CHEEL FINE AERIAL ART PHOTOGRAPHY

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Farmers Market is like a family

Vendor enjoys coming back year after year

By Sara Hollingshead
shollingshead@wickedlocal.com



Susan Cameron waits for customers at the Cohasset Farmer's Market on the Town Common. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

"I love the sense of community that I get from being a part of the market."
Susan Cameron

When Susan Cameron joined the Cohasset Farmers Market as a vendor in 2004, she joined a family. Every Thursday, from the middle of June to the middle of October, vendors from across the South Shore gather in the Common with local goods and knowledge to share with customers, while creating a community.

After losing her sister, Sneaky, to Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) in 2004, Cameron was asked by her daughter, Maren, for help in fundraising for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Marathon in San Francisco, that she was running. Cameron saw it as the perfect opportunity to join the Farmers Market as a vendor. After reaching out to her friends, original members of the Farmers' Market, Cameron set up shop, selling her mustard and hot fudge, and Juice Plus+.

A unique combination of products, Cameron notes that both the mustard and hot fudge are secret recipes that she acquired over the years; the mustard was from her sister, Sneaky's husband's family that was never shared until Sneaky shared it with her, thus the name, 'Sneaky's Mustard': while the hot fudge recipe came from a restaurant in New Hampshire that is no longer in business. Cameron explains that she had a friend who worked at the restaurant, and for her wedding, Cameron was asked what she wanted, and replied "the hot fudge recipe."

Her third product, Juice Plus+ is a "whole food based nutritional product that provides nutrition from 17 different fruit, vegetable and grains in a convenient and inexpensive capsule or chewable form." Cameron explains that she is passionate about the Juice Plus+ product "because it's a great way to get healthy."

This past summer, Cameron's efforts at the Farmers' Market continued to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society as a portion of her profits will be donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society; in addition, Cameron joined her daughter, Maren in participating in Light Up the Night in Boston, a 2-mile walk in the Boston Common benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on Oct. 13.

Every summer, Cameron looks forward to returning to the Market's family. "When you spend four hours a week with people, you naturally learn about their lives and friendships naturally occur. Every vendor is incredibly hard working and they have pride in what they do. They are also caring, open and sharing people."

"I love seeing the returning vendors and truly miss those who have moved on. There are customers who return for their fix of hot fudge and mustard every year. Since I am never in the same place (at the market) from year to year, it is fun when I see them looking for me and the relief on their faces when they see me."

In addition to selling her products, Cameron gets so much from the market; "Watching the people, seeing old friends and meeting new ones is a great part of the market for me. I love the sense of community that I get from being a part of the market."

Cameron, who grew up in Southern Illinois but moved to Cohasset after meeting her husband, hopes that the customers get more than just products from the market; "I hope the customers coming to the market have a great time and hopefully learn a little about what their neighbors are doing. The market is a great place to learn about health in different ways. If people take the time to talk to the different vendors, they can really learn a lot."

Cameron notes, that the local community makes the Farmers Market; "Without the community support, there would be no Farmers Market."

Seventh-grader sells popular homemade toy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One popular stop at the farmer's market this summer and fall has been a 12-year-old girl's budding business.

Emma Humphrey, a seventh grader at Cohasset Middle School, has been selling her homemade "bounce-back balloon."

She demonstrated how her creation works: it's a balloon on a string that functions as both a bouncy ball and a yo-yo. The toy has been a hit with young kids who have been playing with them all over the common.

"I got the idea from somewhere else and changed it up and made it my own," said Emma of her toys.

Emma said the balls have been a big seller.

"I've done really well," she said.

The seventh grader has been raising money to attend Camp Bournedale in Plymouth, and to help pay for her family's sports activities, including lacrosse. Emma has two siblings, a brother and sister, who also participate in sports.

Emma said that she has showcased her wares at a couple of local fairs.

"This is the only regular market I do," she said of the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Emma Humphrey, 12, of Cohasset, enjoyed a run on sales at the Farmers Market selling her colorful bounce-back balls. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Lukas Schaeffer 4 1/2 of Norwell, (left), and Thomas Bleakney,8, of Scituate enjoy playing with bounce back balls at the farmers market on the Cohasset Common.

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Parkinson's Disease Update



Special Dinner Presentation

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DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 2011

TIME: 5:30 PM

PLACE: Village at Proprietors Green
10 Village Green Way
Marshfield, MA

Limited Seating
RSVP required by October 14th
Call 888-318-4981
www.ProprietorsGreen.com

Dr. Hohler's program will provide useful information for both health care professionals and those who work or live with persons with Parkinson's disease. She will highlight the disease, treatments and future research to optimize life with Parkinson's disease.

DIRECTIONS: In Marshfield, MA, just off Route 139 across from Marshfield High School, adjacent to Roche Bros. market, 1.4 miles east of the Exit 12 intersection of Routes 3 and 139.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Piano Bash (with Strings Attached)

MARK GOODMAN

We pianists love company. That's why we invited the String Department of South Shore Conservatory to join us this year in our annual Piano Bash. A more appropriate title for this concert might be Friends with Benefits, because this is truly a situation where everyone makes out (not literally). The pairing of strings and piano lies at the heart of the chamber music repertoire. Together they can express the most intimate sentiments or evoke the scale of a full orchestra, and composers have poured some of their greatest inspirations into this combination. String Department Chairman Phil Rush and I are thrilled to have this opportunity to present a sampling of this wonderful music.



Mark Goodman is the piano department chairman at the South Shore Conservatory. COURTESY PHOTO

Phil and I met for the first time in 1998 at an idyllic summer music festival in Vermont called Yellow Barn. In those days neither of us was chair of anything, but we did share a mutual love of chamber music. It was here that we had the chance to develop and grow as chamber musicians – imagine spending four weeks in the country with nothing to do but play great music and put on concerts. Nowadays, in the midst of everyday realities, it is still an oasis to sit down together to play this music we love.

Our program features some of the best known and beloved pieces in the repertoire, as well as some unusual treats. Beethoven's chamber music may not be as well known as his symphonies or concertos, but it is equally great. From his middle period we hear the Kreutzer Sonata performed by MaeLynn Arnold, violin and HuiMin Wang, piano. The Kreutzer is known for its epic scale and virtuosic writing. Strangely, this piece was not originally dedicated to Kreutzer, a well known violinist of the day, but to violinist George Bridgewater, with whom Beethoven premiered it. Apparently, during post-premiere libations, Bridgewater insulted a woman Beethoven loved, and Beethoven removed the dedication. The funny thing is, Kreutzer didn't even like Beethoven's music. Beethoven's later period is represented by Sonata for cello and piano, a fiery introspective piece performed by Hingham's Adele Carter, and pianist John Kramer.

On the jazzier side of the program we have "Quatre Visages" by Milhaud played by I-Hang Lin and Phil, and the great Bill Evans tune, "Turn Off the Stars: with Eric Lane, piano, and Chris Rathbun on string bass.

I will be joined by new faculty member Jenna Potts on violin, and Adele Carter, Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor. If you think of Mendelssohn as polite and refined, you will be surprised by this piece. It is full of fire and passion, and it's one of those pieces of which pianists say, "If I got paid by the note, I'd get a million bucks for this!"

We also have a rousing finale planned featuring pianist Eugene Kaminsky, but I don't want to give everything away. I hope you can join us to support your teachers. We can't wait to convey to you the love we feel for this music. Friends with benefits? Most certainly!

Piano Bash with Strings Attached on Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, is a free concert, but donations are welcome.

Hingham resident Mark Goodman has taught at South Shore Conservatory for more than 30 years. He is currently Piano Department chairman.

CARDELLE

Continued from 1

herself. Growing up around her grandfather's studio, Cardelle said that record producing is in her blood.

"I've always been interested in it," said Cardelle. "I write my own music and lyrics and everything."

Cassie's mother, Claire Cardelle, indicates that her daughter has been headed for stardom since childhood.

"She has somewhat grown up in the entertainment industry," said Claire. She shared that Cassie trained at the Boston Ballet School for 12 years and also studied piano at the South Shore Conservatory. Claire called Cassie a quiet child and said she spent a lot of time in her room; it turns out she was composing music.

"She wrote over 500 songs," Claire said.

Before moving to L.A., Cardelle took a year off school to write and record her "Suburban Diva" CD at a studio in Boston. Claire said that her daughter is now working on a second CD.

A self-described entertainer/entrepreneur, Cardelle is also working on a business venture with her father, local pharmacist David Cardelle, that she hopes will become a record label called CardRX Entertainment. For now, Cardelle is working to build her brand in Hollywood and hopes her "music career will take off."

"She's really spearheading that," said David of CardRX. "I'm involved in helping her do that, but it's her vision to start an entertainment company. It's a great experience for her to start from scratch and build a business from the ground up, and a way for her to distribute her own music."

In addition to helping his daughter start a company, David has helped Cassie get started on her life in L.A.



Cassie Cardelle, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2010, landed the show after meeting with a casting agent and interviewing for it. COURTESY PHOTO

At 19, Cardelle was one of the youngest contestants on this season's show.

"Her father set her up in an elaborate apartment and got her a sports car," said Claire, adding that, however, Cassie "is determined and headstrong in her own right.

"She's always been highly driven and very balanced," said Claire. "She's an only child and seems to have a good foundation."

With the tools of success at her fingertips, the career-minded Cardelle seems more focused on her music than on finding love and settling down. Her mother agreed.

"She's not looking for a relationship," she said. "She's doing it for the experience. It's opening doors for her now, of course, and launching her career."

"It's been a great experience for her," said David. "She met a lot of great girls, and she gets to have that insight on what reality TV is all about." David added that signing onto the show was "good timing" for Cassie's music career.

"The exposure and the opportunity has opened her eyes to country music," said David. "She went to a Keith Urban concert recently and fell in love with country music."

Falling in love on-air or no, the aspiring singer insists she's learned quite a bit from "Sweet Home Alabama."

"I've learned a lot about what people are willing to do for love," Cardelle said. "We're all there for a reason...everyone gets a different thrill out of love."

Cardelle said the show has allowed her to meet "lifelong friends."

"The girls on the show are awesome," she said. "Everyone has a different lifestyle."

Cardelle explained that it's been fun to see how those lifestyles clash with all 22 girls living under one roof during filming. Cardelle, who is an only child, summed the experience up in one word: "Crazy!"

"I'll never be living in a house with 21 other girls again in my life — it's insane!" she said. "We're in this house together; stuff's bound to happen. We're all there for one guy... It's definitely going to be entertaining."

While Cardelle seeks to carve out a career in the entertainment industry, she said that Cohasset will always be "home sweet home" to her.

"I'm out here in the big city to do what I need to do," Cardelle said. "But I like visiting home. And when I go home to my family, I know I will always have a place there... Cohasset is a beautiful town.

"I do miss it, even though I'm out here [in L.A.]. There's nothing like growing up in a small town."

Her family makes it clear that they are proud of their daughter, no matter what.

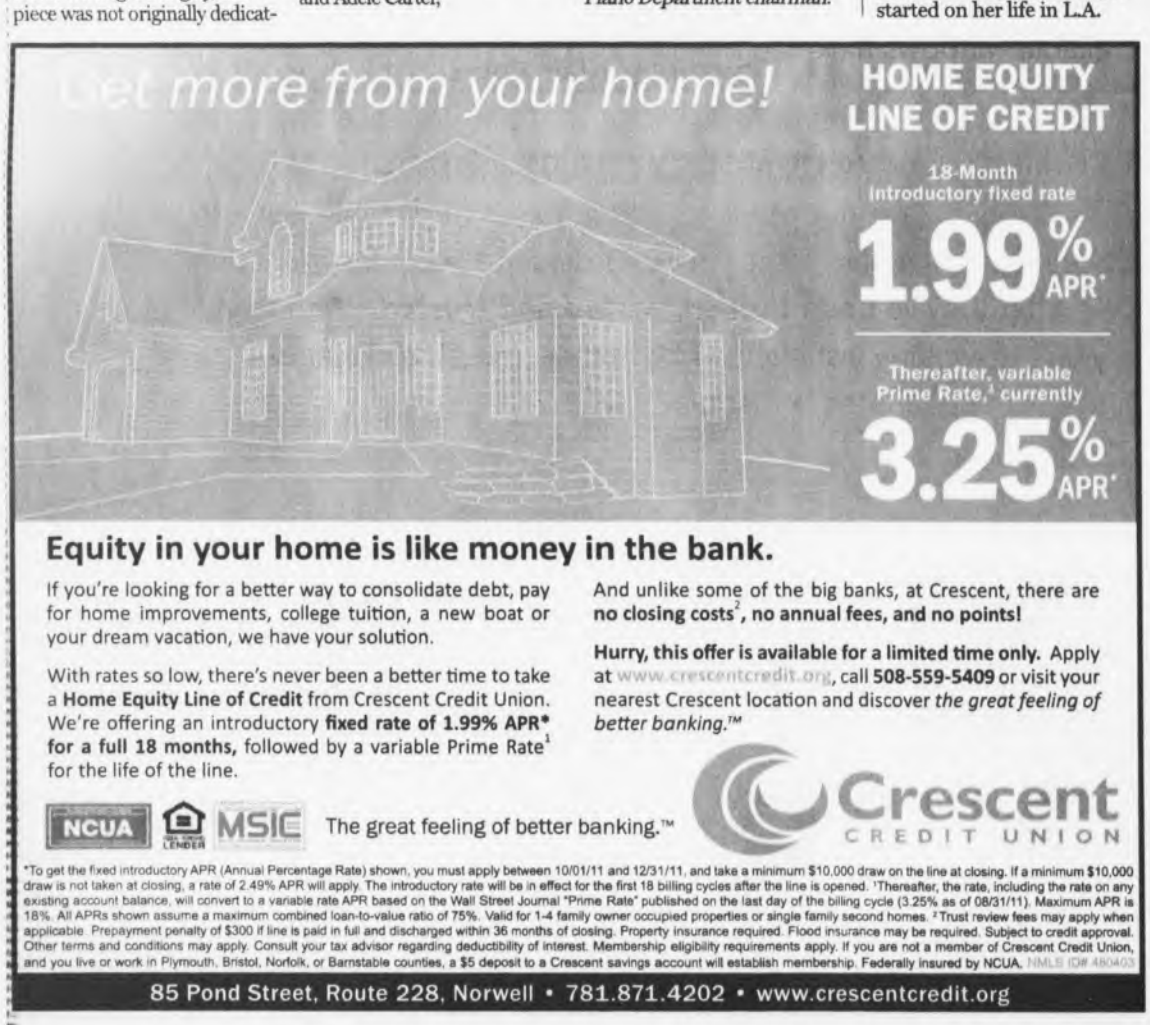
"Cassie is a very independent, smart, bright girl," said David. "She knows how to handle herself.

"I'm very excited for her," her father added. "She's had a lot of opportunity in a short amount of time."

"This is all happening very fast," said Claire, "like I told her it would. I told her, 'when you leave here, your career is headed for a fast pace.

"I'm happy for her and I'm proud of her," Claire concluded. "I'm excited to see the launching of another South Shore star."

Sweet Home Alabama premieres Thursday, October 20 at 9 p.m. eastern on CMT.



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BRIEFLY

Food drive at Family Chiropractic



Through the month of October, Cohasset Family Chiropractic is offering a comprehensive new patient evaluation (a value of $115) in exchange for $35 of groceries to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Current or former patients will receive a $10 discount in exchange for 4 grocery items.

For more information or to schedule your appointment please call: 781-923-1226

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043; cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Public opinion

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we are indeed fortunate to have a readership that is engaged and involved. Many of our readers open to the editorial and op-ed pages first each week to see what their fellow residents have to say about the issues of the day. They also turn to our editorial page to see Jim Hamilton's latest cartoon!

You will notice that some of the opinion is in the form of letters while others are in the form of commentaries. Columns – while they often reflect the opinion of the author – are regular submissions by a particular individual, organization or group. Examples of our regular columns include: Famous Birthdays, Making Tracks, Senior Scene, Willcutt Corner, Health Notes, Around Town and For the Record.

Whether a submission is a letter or commentary usually depends on length. Lengthy comments do not format well into the letter-to-the-editor format. Also, on occasion, if the letter is long enough and on a new subject that may not have been previously aired — the editor may choose to run that submission as a commentary. The editor strives to be fair in terms of placement — so both sides of an issue are presented in a way that gives both the same treatment. We do our best to be fair, however, space limitations ultimately dictate what we are able to do.

In terms of fact checking letters and commentaries – we do not. That may come as a shock to some readers but over the years we have not had a problem. Simply put, we do not have the staff or the time to fact check opinion submissions.

If something outrageous appears in a commentary or letter – or a personal attack – we will get back to the writer and ask them to change it. Please remember that letters and commentaries are opinions – the opinion of the person or persons who submit them. Not everyone agrees on what the facts may be.

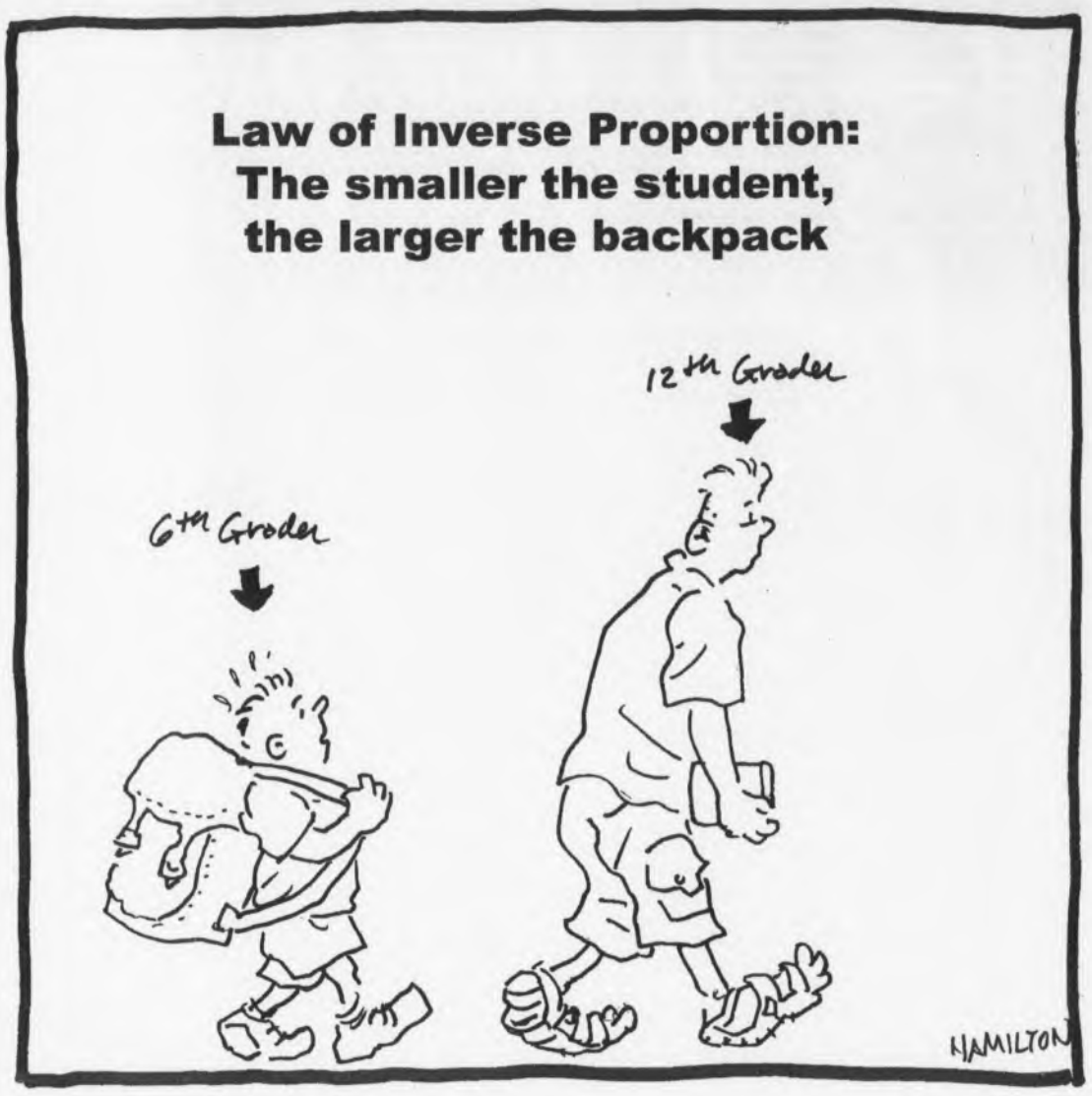
Our open opinion policy that does not restrict submissions in terms of length or subject matter has served us well. We believe that our editorial and op-ed pages are indeed a reflection of Cohasset and a place where debate can flourish.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



GUEST COLUMN

Where newspapers thrive

JUDY MULLER

I wouldn't be so bold as to predict the future, not in a media landscape that is constantly shifting.

We've been hearing a lot of depressing news in recent years about the dire financial prospects for big daily newspapers.

But at the risk of sounding like I'm whistling past the graveyard, I'd like to point out that there are thousands of newspapers that are not just surviving but thriving. Some 8,000 weekly papers still hit the front porches and mailboxes in small towns across America every week and, for some reason, they've been left out of the conversation. So a couple of years ago, I decided to head back to my roots, both geographic and professional (my first job was at a weekly), to see how those community papers were faring. And what I found was both surprising and inspiring.

At a time when mainstream news media are hemorrhaging and doomsayers are predicting the death of journalism (at least as we've known it), take heart: The free press is alive and well in small towns across America, thanks to the editors of thousands of weeklies who, for very little money and a fair amount of aggravation, keep on telling it like it is. Sometimes they tell it gently, in code only the locals understand. After all, they have to live there, too. But they also tell it with courage, standing up to powerful bullies — from coal company thugs in Kentucky to corrupt politicians in the Texas Panhandle.

"If we discover a political official misusing taxpayer funds," an editor in Dove Creek, Colo., told me, "we wouldn't hesitate to nail him to a stump."

You might be thinking that attitude would be fundamental for anyone who claims to be a journalist. The Los Angeles Times certainly nailed those officials in Bell to the proverbial stump in its award-winning expose of municipal corruption. But just imagine how much more difficult that job would have been if those Times reporters lived next door to the officials they were writing about — or, as sometimes happens in a small town, if they had been related to one of them. Practicing journalism with gusto comes with a price tag in a small community — from being shunned in the checkout line at the grocery store to losing a major advertiser.

Of course, most of these newspapers are not uncovering major scandals on a regular basis. That's not what keeps them selling at such a good clip; it's the steady stream of news that readers can only get from that publication — the births, deaths, crimes, sports and local shenanigans that only matter to the 5,000 or so souls in their circulation area. It's more than a little ironic that small-town papers have been thriving by practicing what the mainstream media are now preaching. "Hyperlocalism," "citizen journalism," "advocacy journalism" — these are some of the latest buzzwords of the profession. But the concepts, without the fancy names, have been around for ages in small-town newspapers.

The "holy trinity" of weekly papers consists of high school sports (where even losing teams benefit from positive spin), obituaries (where there's no need to speak ill of the dead because everyone in town already knows if the deceased was a jerk) and the police blotter. The latter can be addictive, even to outsiders. These items, often lifted intact from the dispassionate log of the sheriff's dispatcher, are the haikus of Main Street: "Caller states that there is a 9-year-old boy out mowing the lawn next door and feels that is endangering the child in doing so when the mother is perfectly capable of doing it herself." Or: "Man calls to report wife went missing 3 months ago."

The business models of these small-town papers are just as intriguing as the local news. In 2010, the National Newspaper Assn. provided some heartening survey statistics: More than three-quarters of respondents said they read most or all of a local newspaper every week. And a full 94 percent said they paid for their papers.

And what of the Internet threat? Many of these small-town editors have learned a lesson from watching their big-city counterparts: Don't give it away. Many weeklies, from the Canadian Record in the Texas Panhandle to the Concrete Herald in Washington's Cascade Mountains, are charging for their Web content, and, because readers can't get that news anywhere else, they're willing to pay.

Meanwhile, some big-city journalists are finding a new life at smaller papers. After Denver's Rocky Mountain News folded, the paper's Washington correspondent, M.E. Sprengelmeyer, decided to buy a paper in the small town of Santa Rosa, N.M. He brought along a photographer and a political cartoonist as well. The result — a paper that is already winning awards and an editor who is exhausted but happy to be making a living in a beautiful place. "In Santa Rosa," he says, "the future of print is print."

I wouldn't be so bold as to predict the future, not in a media landscape that is constantly shifting. But when we engage in these discussions about how to "monetize" journalism, it's refreshing to remember a different kind of bottom line, one that lives in the hearts of weekly newspaper editors and reporters who keep churning out news for the corniest of reasons — because their readers depend on it.

Judy Muller, a journalism professor at the University of Southern California, *is the author of "Emus Loose in Egnar: Big Stories From Small Towns." The column originally appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Reprinted with permission.*

BRIEFLY

Pancake Breakfast to be served Oct. 16

The 35th annual Pancake Breakfast will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Deer Hill School. The breakfast is the single annual fundraiser for the Cohasset High School Soccer program. People are encouraged to come enjoy pancakes and bid on auction items.

Tickets are available at the door and include entry into the raffle for a month's worth of grocery shopping or gasoline.

POLITICAL NOTES

Honoring Democrats of the Year

The eight towns and cities of the South Shore Democratic Caucus will host the Democrat of the Year Banquet at South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 6 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Oct 28. All South Shore area Democrats and their families and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. This biennial gathering of South Shore Democratic Party members will honor Democrats of the Year from each of the South Shore Caucus towns.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to nominate Edward Lappen as this year's honoree. Lappen was also Cohasset's Citizen of the Year for 2011.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and the awards ceremony. Local, state and federal Democratic officeholders are invited and often participate in the award presentations and make brief comments to the attendees.

Advance reservations are required. Cost is $40 per person. Call Kevin McCarthy to make a reservation at 781-534-0509.

COHASSET MARINER

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MAKING TRACKS

Introduction to the Operations Department

TOM GRUBER

We have spoken in this paper about the new Operations Department. This week we'd like to give you a bit more info about what Operations Department is and its mission. The Operations Department provides the overall management and coordination for the departments that service the Town and its infrastructure. It includes the DPW and its four operating units of Highway, Tree and Parks, Transfer Station and Cemeteries. The Facilities Department whose charge it is to maintain all of the Town buildings including the schools is also included under the Operations umbrella. As Chief Procurement Officer for the Town, the Town Manager has the approval authority for all purchases, including both Water and Sewer Departments. Plus, Town Meeting has given the Town Manager joint operating responsibility for Water and Sewer Departments through its past actions. Consequently, these joint management support responsibilities have been included under the Operations umbrella by the Town Manager. So, as you can see, Operations is not a trivial responsibility.

The goals established by the Operations Department for this year are to "Manage the Operations of Cohasset and Personnel and Physical Assets in a Team oriented, Efficient and Professional Manner."

This is the first time that all of these diverse support operations have been combined under one umbrella with a common goal.

Mark Brennan, who started working for the Town in January of 2005 as a part of the Greenbush Team, has been tapped by the Town Manager to head up the Operations Department. (We must admit that the author of this article also works with Mark and probably knows him nearly as well as anyone at Town Hall.)

As you may remember, the Greenbush Team was initially set up to handle all of the interactions between the Town and the then new Greenbush Commuter Rail Project.

Shortly after the Greenbush Construction started, the Greenbush Team was asked by the Town Manager to see if they could get the stalled Revitalization Project moving again. When the Revitalization was completed, the Greenbush Guys were asked to do a variety of other projects, including the Forest Avenue restoration, Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project paving, various sidewalk projects, and so on.

Mark earned three degrees from Northeastern University, including engineering and an MBA, and retired from a 35-year career with Verizon. He started with Verizon, as so many of their employees did, climbing poles. Early in his career, he joined the management ranks, moving up in responsibility and position. One of the most interesting positions he held was as the Managing Director of a large-scale project with a Verizon subsidiary in England where he was responsible for the installation of 3,000 miles of a new underground fiber communications network providing combined phone, TV and Internet services. But, this was in the 1990's when FIOS was only a gleam in Verizon's eye here in the US. We are very fortunate to have this quality of resident engineering and management talent to draw upon here in Cohasset.

Goodnight Irene —The Tropical Storm Irene is now a dim memory for most of us, but not for the emergency management forces at the local, state and national level. Due to the damage and extra costs borne by the cities and towns in the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency with the help of the Federal Emergency Management Agency met with Glenn Pratt, the Town's Emergency Management Director to review our accounting for the extra costs that Cohasset experienced in our response to the storm. So far, Norfolk County is the only county in the Commonwealth that has not been qualified for Federal aid to cover a portion of the storm related costs. Hopefully, when the accounting is complete, Norfolk County will qualify.

The meeting was very informational and both FEMA and MEMA were very helpful in providing guidance to the Town to make sure that we had accounted for the real costs associated with the storm duty. For example, FEMA has guidelines for the use and cost of operating vehicles and power equipment during the storm. Thus, we can potentially receive funds to help with the costs of DPW trucks and front loader, fire trucks, police vehicles and emergency generators as well as for overtime costs. For what it's worth, Cohasset's storm related costs through the FEMA lens is about $130,000. This is about $30,000 greater than previously reported. That's a bunch of dough in anyone's book.



Fence at Meetinghouse Pond. COURTESY PHOTO

What's up with Meetinghouse Pond? You may have noticed that a snow fence has been erected around the Meeting House Pond recently. So, what's the story? First, let us say that this project is still under the control of the contractor and the design engineer. The pond project has not been turned over to the Town as of this date.

To summarize, the pond held a low level of water all winter, but when filled this spring it developed a number of small holes in the bottom at the interior edge of the footers that support the walls. These holes caused the water to seep into the substrate soils. The engineer and contractor then added a 10-foot wide membrane at the edge of the pond under the clay bottom to seal the area where the holes developed. However, when the bottom of the pond was reinstated, there was still an apparent leak. But, no specific area has been identified as the source of the leakage. The fence has been added for safety's sake while the engineer and contractor assess the situation and make recommendations for a solution. This is why Meetinghouse Pond has not been formally accepted by the Town as a completed project.

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Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

CALLING ALL VETERANS

Still proud to wear the uniform



RONALD WHEATLEY

Few who suffered the Nazi occupation of their homes would live to serve in the United States Army in another war and another continent a decade later. Of that number fewer would go on to get two masters degrees and a doctorate, publish three books on comparative art and literature in Spanish, author 11 articles for academic journals on comparative art, including an article in Italian on Boston art and architecture, receive a Harvard Chair for 30 years of teaching, and publish a successful science fiction novel.

"The Germans marched in soon after Italy signed 'the Pact of Steel' with Hitler in Sept. 22, 1939. They occupied my town. They occupied my home; and they set up the post office on the first floor. They stayed there until the end of the war when the British came to liberate the town," Ubaldo ("Ubi") Di Benedetto of Cohasset recalled.

The jackbooted invasion halted Di Benedetto's academic studies in his first year of high school.

"First we were traumatized because we did not know what happened to my father. My father was with the Royalist Army." The Royalist put up a fight with the Germans, but they were no match for the Wehrmacht and the survivors ended up in concentration camps. "I did not see my father until a year after the war."

Born in the town of L'Aquila, Italy, located at the bottom of the highest peak of the Apennine about a 110 miles northeast of Rome, Di Benedetto spent his early years there completing primary school and part of his middle school.

"After the war, I was lucky to get a visa as an exchange student and I came to America. I was interested in foreign relations." At the age of 21, Di Benedetto arrived in Boston, without much money and not having completed high school.

"First I went to Boston Latin High because I needed to finish high school and learn more English." Getting a student visa to continue his studies he enrolled at Northeastern University. "I studied English, American History, American Art, anything that had to do with America because I wanted to learn everything about America — what they ate."

While at Northeastern he worked as a bellhop at the Somerset Hotel in Back Bay. "I lived at the YMCA for four years from 1948 to 1952. It was good. The YMCA was on top of the School. I could hear the bells so I knew when to get up for class. I lived on tips from my work at the Somerset and the hotel gave me a good meal before I would start working, plus a small salary."



Ubi Di Benedetto during the Korean War. COURTESY PHOTO

Di Benedetto graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in liberal arts. He married Delia Nesto, then a recent graduate from Emanuel College, and future long-time teacher at Cohasset Public Schools. "We had met at one of these parties that they held for foreign students, and she spoke Italian because she was studying it. We decided to marry. We married in August of 1952. I wanted to remain in America and the only way to do it was to volunteer for the Army." This was during the Korean War.

"In May 1953, I went to Fort Dix for Basic Training. After basic I was assigned to ballistic meteorology, the science that collects information on missiles and shells and studies the effects of weather on their trajectories. I wanted to be an interpreter, but when I went to classification and assignment they said 'no you are going to weather school.' But I said I don't know anything about weather. 'You will,' they said. 'Now we will have a weather man and a linguist at the same time.' I went to Ft. Bliss, Oklahoma to study for 10 months."

Di Benedetto was assigned to the 82nd anti-aircraft brigade and to a mobile station. "Just south of Seoul, we manned a big weather station on the airbase and observed weather in the aircraft that we flew. We conducted studies in case of attack from the Russians, Chinese or North Koreans; we were testing if the ordinance will fire properly in all kinds of weather. It was during a combat practice exercise there, that my fire team partner fired a bazooka prematurely. Due to the blast I lost the hearing in my left ear. Later I lost two toes to frost bite. I was convalescing for about a month in a field hospital and from there reassigned to a weather station on Stanton Island." He still takes pride in the fact that he was named best soldier of the month for March 1955. After two years of active duty he was discharged honorably.

His scholarship and writing in comparative art led him to a career in teaching beginning at Holbrook High School, followed by Hull High School. Using the GI Bill benefits he earned two masters degrees from Middlebury College, and a doctorate from the University of Madrid through Middlebury College. His first job as a professor was at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and from there to the Harvard Extension School with classes at the day school as well. At a special banquet at Harvard, Di Benedetto was awarded a chair for 29 years of teaching.

"A friend of mine suggested that I might be a good fiction writer. In 1980 we went to Centerville for a Writers conference. After a week there one of the instructors, Robert Taylor, who wrote book reviews for the Boston Globe, told me that if I were serious about writing books of fiction, that I would have a good opportunity to publish. So I started writing 'Polar Day 9.' I wanted to use my experience as a ballistic meteorologist in creating a work science fiction." When "Polar Day 9" was completed, his publisher surprised him with, "your name is too complicated – we will find you a new name." So Ubaldo ("Ubi") Di Benedetto became Kyle Donnor.

"In the army we used to go to seminars where we were exposed to ideas of warfare, and we studied how the weather could be changed. This has now become a theme for my science fiction," said Di Benedetto who is at work on his second novel and a book on the Renaissance Painter Giotto.

Ever appreciative that his military service was his path to US citizenship, Di Benedetto declared, "Nothing makes me more proud than to march with the veterans in the Memorial Day parade in Cohasset. I still wear the uniform that I wore in the army."

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

FOR THE RECORD

Taking a look at the big picture



GREGORY MATHIS

As the saying goes, a picture is worth 1,000 words.

I'll spare you and won't use that many words to describe our policy on purchasing pictures, but we do get many requests for photographs, and an explanation may answer some questions and clear up some confusion.

We take pride in the photographs produced in our newspapers as well as on our Wicked Local websites. Part of our philosophy has always been to provide as many photos from community events as possible, as well as high school sports, school events and even news photographs.

Going back a few years, in the day of film and darkrooms and before digital photography, many people were content to cut the photograph and the caption out of the newspaper. It may have ended up on the refrigerator for a few weeks and then find itself in a scrapbook or tossed in a box to be discovered years later.

As the industry's financial situation started to decline in the mid-1990s, publishers realized they might be able to make a few extra bucks by selling photographs. It was a lengthy and cumbersome process to get photos to customers, as it often involved photographers having to go back into the darkroom to make prints or bring the negatives to a photo shop. It sometimes took months for a reader to get a copy of the photo.

Purchasing photographs today is a lot quicker and much easier thanks to our website and digital photography. It also creates some challenges because those digital images can theoretically be easily shared.

Our photos are for sale, but the idea is those photos are for personal use. The intention is the picture ends up in a frame and placed on a desk at work or hung on the wall for family and friends to see.

The photographs for which we have the copyright are not intended to be purchased and used in advertisements or for commercial purposes, on political propaganda or on websites for other companies. And it is our general policy not to provide free copies of our photographs to be used for those and other purposes, just like we don't give away free copies of our paid newspapers. These are both valuable sources of revenue for our business.

With that said, it's easy to purchase photos. Each photo that's eligible for purchase online has the phrase "Purchase this photo" to the right under the photo. When you click on that, it will take you to an online order form. You'll see a number of options and price ranges for various size photographs, from four by six inches to 11 by 14 inches. Options also include having the photo put on a coffee mug, mouse pad or a T-shirt. We even have a photo puzzle with box (252 pieces) available for $45.

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Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Public opinion

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we are indeed fortunate to have a readership that is engaged and involved. Many of our readers open to the editorial and op-ed pages first each week to see what their fellow residents have to say about the issues of the day. They also turn to our editorial page to see Jim Hamilton's latest cartoon!

You will notice that some of the opinion is in the form of letters while others are in the form of commentaries. Columns – while they often reflect the opinion of the author – are regular submissions by a particular individual, organization or group. Examples of our regular columns include: Famous Birthdays, Making Tracks, Senior Scene, Willcutt Corner, Health Notes, Around Town and For the Record.

Whether a submission is a letter or commentary usually depends on length. Lengthy comments do not format well into the letter-to-the-editor format. Also, on occasion, if the letter is long enough and on a new subject that may not have been previously aired — the editor may choose to run that submission as a commentary. The editor strives to be fair in terms of placement — so both sides of an issue are presented in a way that gives both the same treatment. We do our best to be fair, however, space limitations ultimately dictate what we are able to do.

In terms of fact checking letters and commentaries – we do not. That may come as a shock to some readers but over the years we have not had a problem. Simply put, we do not have the staff or the time to fact check opinion submissions.

If something outrageous appears in a commentary or letter – or a personal attack – we will get back to the writer and ask them to change it. Please remember that letters and commentaries are opinions – the opinion of the person or persons who submit them. Not everyone agrees on what the facts may be.

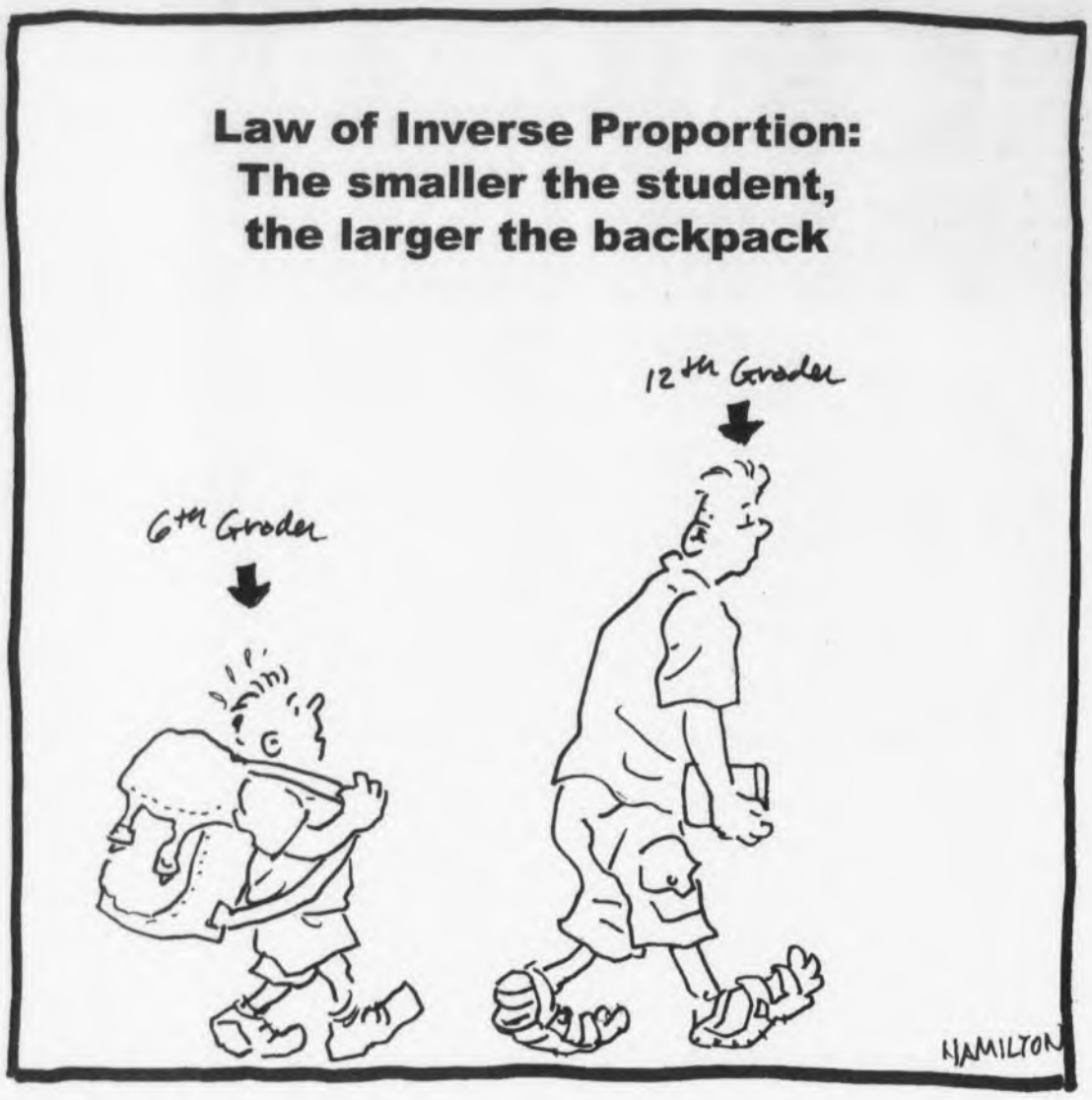
Our open opinion policy that does not restrict submissions in terms of length or subject matter has served us well. We believe that our editorial and op-ed pages are indeed a reflection of Cohasset and a place where debate can flourish.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



GUEST COLUMN

Where newspapers thrive

JUDY MULLER

I wouldn't be so bold as to predict the future, not in a media landscape that is constantly shifting.

We've been hearing a lot of depressing news in recent years about the dire financial prospects for big daily newspapers.

But at the risk of sounding like I'm whistling past the graveyard, I'd like to point out that there are thousands of newspapers that are not just surviving but thriving. Some 8,000 weekly papers still hit the front porches and mailboxes in small towns across America every week and, for some reason, they've been left out of the conversation. So a couple of years ago, I decided to head back to my roots, both geographic and professional (my first job was at a weekly), to see how those community papers were faring. And what I found was both surprising and inspiring.

At a time when mainstream news media are hemorrhaging and doomsayers are predicting the death of journalism (at least as we've known it), take heart: The free press is alive and well in small towns across America, thanks to the editors of thousands of weeklies who, for very little money and a fair amount of aggravation, keep on telling it like it is. Sometimes they tell it gently, in code only the locals understand. After all, they have to live there, too. But they also tell it with courage, standing up to powerful bullies — from coal company thugs in Kentucky to corrupt politicians in the Texas Panhandle.

"If we discover a political official misusing taxpayer funds," an editor in Dove Creek, Colo., told me, "we wouldn't hesitate to nail him to a stump."

You might be thinking that attitude would be fundamental for anyone who claims to be a journalist. The Los Angeles Times certainly nailed those officials in Bell to the proverbial stump in its award-winning expose of municipal corruption. But just imagine how much more difficult that job would have been if those Times reporters lived next door to the officials they were writing about — or, as sometimes happens in a small town, if they had been related to one of them. Practicing journalism with gusto comes with a price tag in a small community — from being shunned in the checkout line at the grocery store to losing a major advertiser.

Of course, most of these newspapers are not uncovering major scandals on a regular basis. That's not what keeps them selling at such a good clip; it's the steady stream of news that readers can only get from that publication — the births, deaths, crimes, sports and local shenanigans that only matter to the 5,000 or so souls in their circulation area. It's more than a little ironic that small-town papers have been thriving by practicing what the mainstream media are now preaching. "Hyperlocalism," "citizen journalism," "advocacy journalism" — these are some of the latest buzzwords of the profession. But the concepts, without the fancy names, have been around for ages in small-town newspapers.

The "holy trinity" of weekly papers consists of high school sports (where even losing teams benefit from positive spin), obituaries (where there's no need to speak ill of the dead because everyone in town already knows if the deceased was a jerk) and the police blotter. The latter can be addictive, even to outsiders. These items, often lifted intact from the dispassionate log of the sheriff's dispatcher, are the haikus of Main Street: "Caller states that there is a 9-year-old boy out mowing the lawn next door and feels that is endangering the child in doing so when the mother is perfectly capable of doing it herself." Or: "Man calls to report wife went missing 3 months ago."

The business models of these small-town papers are just as intriguing as the local news. In 2010, the National Newspaper Assn. provided some heartening survey statistics: More than three-quarters of respondents said they read most or all of a local newspaper every week. And a full 94 percent said they paid for their papers.

And what of the Internet threat? Many of these small-town editors have learned a lesson from watching their big-city counterparts: Don't give it away. Many weeklies, from the Canadian Record in the Texas Panhandle to the Concrete Herald in Washington's Cascade Mountains, are charging for their Web content, and, because readers can't get that news anywhere else, they're willing to pay.

Meanwhile, some big-city journalists are finding a new life at smaller papers. After Denver's Rocky Mountain News folded, the paper's Washington correspondent, M.E. Sprengelmeyer, decided to buy a paper in the small town of Santa Rosa, N.M. He brought along a photographer and a political cartoonist as well. The result — a paper that is already winning awards and an editor who is exhausted but happy to be making a living in a beautiful place. "In Santa Rosa," he says, "the future of print is print."

I wouldn't be so bold as to predict the future, not in a media landscape that is constantly shifting. But when we engage in these discussions about how to "monetize" journalism, it's refreshing to remember a different kind of bottom line, one that lives in the hearts of weekly newspaper editors and reporters who keep churning out news for the corniest of reasons — because their readers depend on it.

Judy Muller, a journalism professor at the University of Southern California, *is the author of "Emus Loose in Egnar: Big Stories From Small Towns." The column originally appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Reprinted with permission.*

BRIEFLY

Pancake Breakfast to be served Oct. 16

The 35th annual Pancake Breakfast will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Deer Hill School. The breakfast is the single annual fundraiser for the Cohasset High School Soccer program. People are encouraged to come enjoy pancakes and bid on auction items.

Tickets are available at the door and include entry into the raffle for a month's worth of grocery shopping or gasoline.

POLITICAL NOTES

Honoring Democrats of the Year

The eight towns and cities of the South Shore Democratic Caucus will host the Democrat of the Year Banquet at South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 6 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Oct 28. All South Shore area Democrats and their families and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. This biennial gathering of South Shore Democratic Party members will honor Democrats of the Year from each of the South Shore Caucus towns.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to nominate Edward Lappen as this year's honoree. Lappen was also Cohasset's Citizen of the Year for 2011.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and the awards ceremony. Local, state and federal Democratic officeholders are invited and often participate in the award presentations and make brief comments to the attendees.

Advance reservations are required. Cost is $40 per person. Call Kevin McCarthy to make a reservation at 781-534-0509.

COHASSET MARINER

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MAKING TRACKS

Introduction to the Operations Department

TOM GRUBER

We have spoken in this paper about the new Operations Department. This week we'd like to give you a bit more info about what Operations Department is and its mission. The Operations Department provides the overall management and coordination for the departments that service the Town and its infrastructure. It includes the DPW and its four operating units of Highway, Tree and Parks, Transfer Station and Cemeteries. The Facilities Department whose charge it is to maintain all of the Town buildings including the schools is also included under the Operations umbrella. As Chief Procurement Officer for the Town, the Town Manager has the approval authority for all purchases, including both Water and Sewer Departments. Plus, Town Meeting has given the Town Manager joint operating responsibility for Water and Sewer Departments through its past actions. Consequently, these joint management support responsibilities have been included under the Operations umbrella by the Town Manager. So, as you can see, Operations is not a trivial responsibility.

The goals established by the Operations Department for this year are to "Manage the Operations of Cohasset and its Personnel and Physical Assets in a Team oriented, Efficient and Professional Manner." This is the first time that all of these diverse support operations have been combined under one umbrella with a common goal.

Mark Brennan, who started working for the Town in January of 2005 as a part of the Greenbush Team, has been tapped by the Town Manager to head up the Operations Department. (We must admit that the author of this article also works with Mark and probably knows him nearly as well as anyone at Town Hall.)

As you may remember, the Greenbush Team was initially set up to handle all of the interactions between the Town and the then new Greenbush Commuter Rail Project.

Shortly after the Greenbush Construction started, the Greenbush Team was asked by the Town Manager to see if they could get the stalled Revitalization Project moving again. When the Revitalization was completed, the Greenbush Guys were asked to do a variety of other projects, including the Forest Avenue restoration, Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project paving, various sidewalk projects, and so on.

Mark earned three degrees from Northeastern University, including engineering and an MBA, and retired from a 35-year career with Verizon. He started with Verizon, as so many of their employees did, climbing poles. Early in his career, he joined the management ranks, moving up in responsibility and position. One of the most interesting positions he held was as the Managing Director of a large-scale project with a Verizon subsidiary in England where he was responsible for the installation of 3,000 miles of a new underground fiber communications network providing combined phone, TV and Internet services. But, this was in the 1990's when FIOS was only a gleam in Verizon's eye here in the US. We are very fortunate to have this quality of resident engineering and management talent to draw upon here in Cohasset.

Goodnight Irene —The Tropical Storm Irene is now a dim memory for most of us, but not for the emergency management forces at the local, state and national level. Due to the damage and extra costs borne by the cities and towns in the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency with the help of the Federal Emergency Management Agency met with Glenn Pratt, the Town's Emergency Management Director to review our accounting for the extra costs that Cohasset experienced in our response to the storm. So far, Norfolk County is the only county in the Commonwealth that has not been qualified for Federal aid to cover a portion of the storm related costs. Hopefully, when the accounting is complete, Norfolk County will qualify.

The meeting was very informational and both FEMA and MEMA were very helpful in providing guidance to the Town to make sure that we had accounted for the real costs associated with the storm duty. For example, FEMA has guidelines for the use and cost of operating vehicles and power equipment during the storm. Thus, we can potentially receive funds to help with the costs of DPW trucks and front loader, fire trucks, police vehicles and emergency generators as well as for overtime costs. For what it's worth, Cohasset's storm related costs through the FEMA lens is about $130,000. This is about $30,000 greater than previously reported. That's a bunch of dough in anyone's book.



Fence at Meetinghouse Pond. COURTESY PHOTO

What's up with Meetinghouse Pond? You may have noticed that a snow fence has been erected around the Meeting House Pond recently. So, what's the story? First, let us say that this project is still under the control of the contractor and the design engineer. The pond project has not been turned over to the Town as of this date.

To summarize, the pond held a low level of water all winter, but when filled this spring it developed a number of small holes in the bottom at the interior edge of the footers that support the walls. These holes caused the water to seep into the substrate soils. The engineer and contractor then added a 10-foot wide membrane at the edge of the pond under the clay bottom to seal the area where the holes developed. However, when the bottom of the pond was reinstated, there was still an apparent leak. But, no specific area has been identified as the source of the leakage. The fence has been added for safety's sake while the engineer and contractor assess the situation and make recommendations for a solution. This is why Meetinghouse Pond has not been formally accepted by the Town as a completed project.

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Tom Gruber
Operations Department
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CALLING ALL VETERANS

Still proud to wear the uniform



RONALD WHEATLEY

Few who suffered the Nazi occupation of their homes would live to serve in the United States Army in another war and another continent a decade later. Of that number fewer would go on to get two masters degrees and a doctorate, publish three books on comparative art and literature in Spanish, author 11 articles for academic journals on comparative art, including an article in Italian on Boston art and architecture, receive a Harvard Chair for 30 years of teaching, and publish a successful science fiction novel.

"The Germans marched in soon after Italy signed 'the Pact of Steel' with Hitler in Sept. 22, 1939. They occupied my town. They occupied my home; and they set up the post office on the first floor. They stayed there until the end of the war when the British came to liberate the town," Ubaldo ("Ubi") Di Benedetto of Cohasset recalled.

The jackbooted invasion halted Di Benedetto's academic studies in his first year of high school.

"First we were traumatized because we did not know what happened to my father. My father was with the Royalist Army." The Royalist put up a fight with the Germans, but they were no match for the Wehrmacht and the survivors ended up in concentration camps. "I did not see my father until a year after the war."

Born in the town of L'Aquila, Italy, located at the bottom of the highest peak of the Apennine about a 110 miles northeast of Rome, Di Benedetto spent his early years there completing primary school and part of his middle school.

"After the war, I was lucky to get a visa as an exchange student and I came to America. I was interested in foreign relations." At the age of 21, Di Benedetto arrived in Boston, without much money and not having completed high school.

"First I went to Boston Latin High because I needed to finish high school and learn more English." Getting a student visa to continue his studies he enrolled at Northeastern University. "I studied English, American History, American Art, anything that had to do with America because I wanted to learn everything about America — what they ate."

While at Northeastern he worked as a bellhop at the Somerset Hotel in Back Bay. "I lived at the YMCA for four years from 1948 to 1952. It was good. The YMCA was on top of the School. I could hear the bells so I knew when to get up for class. I lived on tips from my work at the Somerset and the hotel gave me a good meal before I would start working, plus a small salary."



Ubi Di Benedetto during the Korean War. COURTESY PHOTO

Di Benedetto graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in liberal arts. He married Delia Nesto, then a recent graduate from Emanuel College, and future long-time teacher at Cohasset Public Schools. "We had met at one of these parties that they held for foreign students, and she spoke Italian because she was studying it. We decided to marry. We married in August of 1952. I wanted to remain in America and the only way to do it was to volunteer for the Army." This was during the Korean War.

"In May 1953, I went to Fort Dix for Basic Training. After basic I was assigned to ballistic meteorology, the science that collects information on missiles and shells and studies the effects of weather on their trajectories. I wanted to be an interpreter, but when I went to classification and assignment they said 'no you are going to weather school.' But I said I don't know anything about weather. 'You will,' they said. 'Now we will have a weather man and a linguist at the same time.' I went to Ft. Bliss, Oklahoma to study for 10 months."

Di Benedetto was assigned to the 82nd anti-aircraft brigade and to a mobile station. "Just south of Seoul, we manned a big weather station on the airbase and observed weather in the aircraft that we flew. We conducted studies in case of attack from the Russians, Chinese or North Koreans; we were testing if the ordinance will fire properly in all kinds of weather. It was during a combat practice exercise there, that my fire team partner fired a bazooka prematurely. Due to the blast I lost the hearing in my left ear. Later I lost two toes to frost bite. I was convalescing for about a month in a field hospital and from there reassigned to a weather station on Stanton Island." He still takes pride in the fact that he was named best soldier of the month for March 1955. After two years of active duty he was discharged honorably.

His scholarship and writing in comparative art led him to a career in teaching beginning at Holbrook High School, followed by Hull High School. Using the GI Bill benefits he earned two masters degrees from Middlebury College, and a doctorate from the University of Madrid through Middlebury College. His first job as a professor was at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and from there to the Harvard Extension School with classes at the day school as well. At a special banquet at Harvard, Di Benedetto was awarded a chair for 29 years of teaching.

"A friend of mine suggested that I might be a good fiction writer. In 1980 we went to Centerville for a Writers conference. After a week there one of the instructors, Robert Taylor, who wrote book reviews for the Boston Globe, told me that if I were serious about writing books of fiction, that I would have a good opportunity to publish. So I started writing 'Polar Day 9.' I wanted to use my experience as a ballistic meteorologist in creating a work science fiction." When "Polar Day 9" was completed, his publisher surprised him with, "your name is too complicated – we will find you a new name." So Ubaldo ("Ubi") Di Benedetto became Kyle Donnor.

"In the army we used to go to seminars where we were exposed to ideas of warfare, and we studied how the weather could be changed. This has now become a theme for my science fiction," said Di Benedetto who is at work on his second novel and a book on the Renaissance Painter Giotto.

Ever appreciative that his military service was his path to US citizenship, Di Benedetto declared, "Nothing makes me more proud than to march with the veterans in the Memorial Day parade in Cohasset. I still wear the uniform that I wore in the army."

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

FOR THE RECORD

Taking a look at the big picture



GREGORY MATHIS

As the saying goes, a picture is worth 1,000 words.

I'll spare you and won't use that many words to describe our policy on purchasing pictures, but we do get many requests for photographs, and an explanation may answer some questions and clear up some confusion.

We take pride in the photographs produced in our newspapers as well as on our Wicked Local websites. Part of our philosophy has always been to provide as many photos from community events as possible, as well as high school sports, school events and even news photographs.

Going back a few years, in the day of film and darkrooms and before digital photography, many people were content to cut the photograph and the caption out of the newspaper. It may have ended up on the refrigerator for a few weeks and then find itself in a scrapbook or tossed in a box to be discovered years later.

As the industry's financial situation started to decline in the mid-1990s, publishers realized they might be able to make a few extra bucks by selling photographs. It was a lengthy and cumbersome process to get photos to customers, as it often involved photographers having to go back into the darkroom to make prints or bring the negatives to a photo shop. It sometimes took months for a reader to get a copy of the photo.

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Town accountant resigns

John Stanbrook to return to Mansfield

"He's a great professional, and he has contributed a lot to the town."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Team Cohasset is losing its financial quarterback.

Town accountant and finance director John Stanbrook resigned from his post in Cohasset on October 5 after nine months on the job. He will return to his previous position as town accountant in Mansfield on Oct. 31; his last day in Cohasset is Oct. 28.

Town manager Mike Coughlin announced Stanbrook's departure during the Wednesday, Oct. 5 capital budget meeting; he had received Stanbrook's resignation letter earlier that day. Since Coughlin started as Cohasset's new town manager on August 1, he has continually referred to Stanbrook as "Team Cohasset's quarterback," since so much responsibility was heaped onto the one position to reconcile Cohasset's financial issues.

"He's a great professional, and he has contributed a lot to the town," Coughlin said on Friday. "An indicator for a man is not only how he performs his job, but how he provides for his family."

Stanbrook, who lives in Halifax, said the reason he is returning to his former post is for family reasons: Mansfield is closer to home, and working in Cohasset was a "difficult time commitment," Stanbrook said.

"The person who holds this job needs to put the time in to do it properly," said Stanbrook. "I'm passing the baton off to someone who can put in the time needed to right the ship.

"It was a good opportunity for me," he added, "but my personal situation has changed."

Stanbrook began working Cohasset nine months ago, under interim manager Steve Lombard. "I had a great time here. I worked well with Steve Lombard, and I think I worked well with Mike Coughlin, former Advisory chair Sam Wakeman, and the current chair, Peter Pescatore."

To those who might surmise that the finance director is leaving because Cohasset's financial woes are too daunting to fix, Stanbrook said that he does not think that the job was too difficult, but rather the challenge is "one of the reasons" he was attracted to the position in the first place.

"It's not undoable here," Stanbrook said of Cohasset's financial situation. "It's just going to take hard, diligent work, and someone who can put the time in. It's not an unsolvable problem."

Stanbrook added that "bringing in outside people to get things rolling and current will go a long way to attracting the right person" for the job.

"It's a wide canvas for someone who wants to do it their way," he said. "It might be enticing to the right candidate."

For now, Coughlin has offered the position of interim finance director and town accountant to Eric Kinsherf of Sagamore Beach. Kinsherf owns his own private accounting firm and worked as interim finance director/town accountant before Stanbrook was hired in February. Coughlin said that the town is still planning to hire "an outside effort to come in and clean up the financial issues," something he was pushing to do before Stanbrook announced his leaving.

Coughlin said the town will "formally post, recruit and hire" two separate financial positions — finance director and treasurer/collector — "once the decks are cleared out."

Coughlin added that having the finance director leave during this juncture will likely create "some adverse effects," such as delaying the implementation of the town's new financial software.

Still, Coughlin seems confident that "our action plan will get us out of the end of the year. Hopefully we end the year on a clean slate."

In his acceptance letter to Coughlin, Kinsherf addressed the challenges he will be tackling once he begins work in Cohasset on Oct. 31, including:

- The fact that the position of finance director/town accountant has had a high turnover within the past year alone
- The water deficit, which must be addressed in order to set its tax rate
- The town's new software conversion
- Hiring a new treasurer/collector
- The Nov. 22 deadline to submit the balance sheet to DOR for the certification of free cash (which would be appropriated to the water deficit)
- The fact that Cohasset has a new town manager who has been charged, with the finance director's assistance, with putting together the budget for fiscal year 2013



John Stanbrook will return to his previous position as town accountant in Mansfield on Oct. 31; his last day in Cohasset is Oct. 28. MARINER FILE PHOTO

Stanbrook, "under adverse conditions," Coughlin said, "has done a phenomenal job during this massive effort of reorganizing the finance department."

"It's true that John Stanbrook is our financial quarterback," said Coughlin. Continuing with his football analogy, Coughlin added that Patriots fans will recall the 2001 season, when the Patriots "started with a fine quarterback, Drew Bledsoe," who was injured and replaced with "then-unknown Tom Brady, who led the Pats to a winning season."

"My job, as coach of the town, is to slot other players into these positions and lead the team forward to victory," Coughlin said. "We're still in the game, and it's a game we plan to win."

FISCAL FOCUS

Continued from 1

help to close the books on fiscal year 2011. *(See related story).*

"We'll miss him," said Coughlin, adding that he had been working with Stanbrook to reconfigure the finance department by creating a second accounting position and bringing in Kinsherf's firm to help with the treasurer function and "clear the books to go into the new year with stability.

"When John announced his resignation, we had to retool that provision," Coughlin said.

The finance department requested that $30,000 be transferred from the reserve fund to bring in Kinsherf and his firm. Kinsherf will act as interim town accountant/finance director, a role he also fulfilled last year after Michael Buckley left the position, before Stanbrook was hired in February. Kinsherf has been tasked with reconciling the books by the Nov. 22 balance sheet deadline in order to get free cash certified in time for special Town Meeting, scheduled for Dec. 6. The balance sheet must be submitted to the Department of Revenue in time; the free cash certification precedes setting the town's tax rate.

Kinsherf will work with Carol McMahon, another staff member from his firm who has experience in Cohasset. The two will divide duties, working in town two days each for a total of 30 hours.

The department also asked for a reserve fund transfer of $24,000 to hire Sullivan and Rogers to assist the treasurer/collector's office.

Dan Sullivan will temporarily perform the roles of the treasurer/collector over a 10-week period; Linda Litchfield will continue to work as assistant treasurer/collector. Like Kinsherf and McMahon, Sullivan and an assistant from his firm will each work onsite in Cohasset two days a week. They will work to reconcile cash between the treasurer's books and the bank's, cash between the treasurer's books and the general ledger and reconcile receivables.

Sullivan and Rogers, Coughlin said during Tuesday's meeting, have "a reputation as clean-up agents," having helped the town of Bridgewater "right their financial issues."

The town manager hopes Sullivan can help "remove the backlog, move forward and get this problem behind us."

Coughlin believes this financial restructuring will see the department through the end of the year, although "there is a contingency that we might have to continue with this relationship into the new year."

Unexpected turn of events

The committee approved the funds transfer, but not before asking about the town's implementation of new financial software, SoftRight, a project Stanbrook was knee-deep in, and the timetable for replacing Stanbrook's position. The board expressed concern that the software conversion would be pushed aside while the consulting firms concentrate on closing the books.

Coughlin told the board that the implementation would not be suspended, but he believes that meeting the Nov. 22 deadline for DOR (Dept. of Revenue) is more pressing.

If we don't get our free cash certified, we might as well not have Town Meeting, and if we can't have Town Meeting, we can't reconcile the water deficit and will have to borrow again," said Coughlin. For now, he wants the finance department to "work on the fundamentals; go full-tilt. Then we can look at the issues on SoftRight."

Coughlin also explained that converting to SoftRight would require training in the department, and he could not see the point in training temporary contract employees. The department's current employees, he said, are used to the old system.

Missing DOR's deadline, Coughlin said, "would be a real fumble."

"In stumbling ways over the years, we've closed the books and gotten cash certified," said Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore. "I don't know how perfect we have to be."

"We have to be perfect; we're being watched," Coughlin responded. DOR has "been excruciatingly clear on this. They're looking for the town to signal we've turned a corner."

Kinsherf explained that closing out the books first will "help transition over to the new system. Once we close the books, we'll have an idea of where the true deficits are.

"There's a water deficit again this year," Kinsherf added. "We're not going to set the rate unless we do something about it. Last year, we had to borrow $7.5 million to get the books closed." The Cohasset Mariner previously reported that the Board of Selectmen signed this loan in February to see the town through the remainder of the fiscal year, which ended on June 30, 2011.

"Eric is well aware of the challenges ahead," said Coughlin. "I believe right now, to cut the wood right in front of us, he can get the job done."

"We will use every resource to get the job done, and should be able to get it going right," Kinsherf said, adding that he hoped to have a synergy with Sullivan and Rogers.

Sullivan clarified was his duties will be, as he will temporarily assume the treasurer/collector role.

"I have been given the task of closing down FY 2011 and maintaining the core responsibilities for '12 so the office can maintain itself, so the person who can come in permanently can deal with current matters and not be cleaning up from last year," said Sullivan. "I'm making sure the office hits the deadline and maintains its course. I'm confident — I've done this before. If I have a proficient staff of one person with 16 hours of my time, we'll be able to hit these deadlines, file the balance sheet on time... and I can articulate to the replacement what they're coming into — and make sure they're coming into a place that's running well."

Kinsherf has already been helping with the cash reconciliations, and proposed to be done with his current tasks by Oct. 31.

"Then I'll be prepared to take John's job and get the balance sheet in for the town by November 22," Kinsherf said.

The permanent town account/finance director position will not be posted right away, Coughlin said. . He would like to wait until after the DOR deadline has been met.

"Probably mid-November," he told the committee. "We don't think until some of these issues are cleared up that we'll get the pool of individuals interested in coming into the town of Cohasset.

When we tried to recruit for the treasurer/collector shortly after my appointment, John did some handshaking and networking at the annual finance professionals seminar at UMass and did not find anyone interested in the town treasurer/collector's job, mainly because they knew that there were still issues that had to be resolved. We feel that after we have some credibility, namely that we can tell people that we've submitted the Schedule A and our free cash is certified, we will much better be able to recruit the professionals that we need."

"I personally would like to see us get a posting up and see if there's any interest," said Pescatore.

The chair said that he was not aware the finance community was such a tight-knit group that they know all about all the goings-on in Cohasset. "I don't know how that network works... how that information gets out," he said.

"Having been through the process, the first thing anybody's going to do is Google 'finance director town of Cohasset,'" said Coughlin, "and unfortunately the news that they're going to see is that the finance director's going back to Mansfield, and that could be either a good thing or a bad thing. For us, it's a bad thing, so they're going to see that there are certain issues that need to be resolved."

"Or they could look at it as an opportunity," said Pescatore.

Another committee member challenged, "Why not post the position tomorrow; what's the harm?"

"Right now, given the magnitude of problems, you're not going to attract the person who will be able to perform the job," Coughlin responded.

Pescatore said that the town managed to hire Stanbrook last year, and faced even more difficulties then than there are today.

"I believe [interim town manager] Steve Lombard was able to pull a rabbit out of a hat to get John here," Coughlin said.

When asked if the department will be in a much better position in 30 days, Coughlin said he thought it would.

"The key thing is what DOR is saying. We've lost our financial quarterback," he quipped. "Are we out for the season? I might be simplifying this issue, but right now if we can make those deadlines, get those certifications, and get the tax rate set, and the key thing is getting that certification in by the 22nd, our credibility will have increased.

"Finance professionals know that the only way you can get a balance sheet for free cash is if your reconciliations are done," Coughlin added. "Now, if we report negative free cash, then they know that we have not done the job, because everything that's not reconciled is a hit against free cash. But if our free cash number is robust, the way I believe it will be if we get this work done, then that sends a signal that we've turned a corner on these issues."

Kinsherf said he had a suggestion to help make the job more attractive to a candidate.

"I don't think we're a bad town," Pescatore said.

"You're not," Kinsherf agreed. He went on to say he believed adding a full-time assistant town accountant would make the finance director job more attractive.

Pescatore said that this could become part of the conversation to "sweeten the deal" when it comes time to recruit a new person, and could go before Town Meeting as a request.

The committee seemed to concede that waiting a few more weeks to post the position publicly would probably not make a big difference in the long run.

After approving the transfer of reserve funds to hire Kinsherf and Sullivan, Pescatore wished Stanbrook well as he returns to his last position as town accountant in Mansfield. The chair also pointed out what a loss Stanbrook's leaving is for Cohasset.

"If John hadn't left, we wouldn't have been in favor of bringing in the Sullivan group," Pescatore said, telling Coughlin that the matter would have had to have gone before Town Meeting. "It would have been nice to have," he said of the consulting firm, "but not necessary."

To the rest of the board, Pescatore said, "This was an unexpected turn of events."



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PUSHING THE EDGE

Thank You, Steve Jobs



GLENN MANGURIAN

Move over Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell. Make room for Steve Jobs. He will be remembered as the man who produced products that people fell in love with – the iMac, iPod, iPhone and now the iPad. All iBeautiful, iFun products that we didn't know we needed until he invented them. No need for focus groups to uncover unmet market needs. Rather, if you can dream it, you can make it and they will love it.

Incredible Apple

Recently, Apple announced revenue of $28.6 billion for the most recent quarter – up nearly 82 percent from the same quarter a year ago. Profits were $7.3 billion – double earnings from the same period the previous year. All of this happening during the worst recession since the depression!

How did they do it? Well, they sold 20 million iPhones, 9.3 million iPads, 4 million computers and 7.5 million iPods. All of this has fueled the company's market capitalization to an astonishing $362 billion and that's for a company that has less than 10 percent of the computer market share. To put this into perspective, IBM's market cap was a mere $209 billion on revenue of about $105 billion for the past year. By the way if Apple priced its MAC similar to a Windows PC, it might have 100 percent market share.

Most of us know Apple for its incredible products. Founded 35 years ago, Apple has been nothing but a juggernaut in inventing products that we didn't know we needed. I can't think of another company that has sustained itself for so long with innovation created markets and stayed ahead of its competition. People ask can one person make a difference. You betcha, if your name was Steve Jobs.

An Unlikely Hero

Apple's manifesto is:

"Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits. The nerds. The troublemakers. The round pegs in the square holes. The ones who see things differently."

Jobs was a brilliant, crazy one. Remember, Steve Jobs was the guy who dropped out of Reed College after one semester and then started Apple Computer in a garage only to be fired eight years later. Undeterred, Jobs went on to form Pixar, which he later sold to Disney to become the largest individual shareholder at 7 percent.

Maybe if Jobs and Wozniak had not invented the Apple II PC someone else would have. But, would it have had the design simplicity of a MAC? I doubt it. Who would have thought you could ship a computer without an instruction book? There are no instruction books for Apple products. You just turn them on and they work.

The only mountain that Steve Jobs was not able to conquer was his health. If Jobs had been a doctor, maybe he would have found the cure for cancer. So, as we celebrate his life and accomplishments, we can all say "iThankYou".

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

- What would General Motors be like if Steve Jobs was its CEO?
- What would Steve Jobs do if he were President of the United States?
- How would our world be different had Apple not created the commercial personal computer?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

HEALTH NOTES

Town-wide Flu Clinic is Oct. 22

STEVE BOBO

The best way to prevent influenza is with an annual flu shot. Combined with pneumonia, influenza is the nation's eighth leading cause of death.

The Board of Health has scheduled a town-wide flu clinic at the Town Hall on October 22 from 10 am. to 12 p.m. On average, 1 out of 5 Americans suffer from influenza every year. Cohasset has had about four already. In addition, influenza and its related complications result in approximately 226,000 hospitalizations in the US each year. Depending on virus severity during the influenza season, nationally, deaths can range from 3000 to a recorded high of about 49,000 people in the worst recent year. Albany, Fort Wayne, Charleston, Chattanooga, and Roanoke were the cities affected the most.

We all are at risk for contracting influenza. The results for some will be lost work or school days. But for those at highest risk, the results can be more serious — leading to hospitalization and more health issues. The best way to prevent influenza is with an annual flu shot. Combined with pneumonia, influenza is the nation's eighth leading cause of death. Influenza viruses spread in respiratory droplets caused by coughing and sneezing. They usually spread from person to person, though sometimes people become infected by touching something contaminated with the influenza virus and then touching their mouth, eyes, or nose. It's therefore imperative to get a shot.

The Epidemiology and Prevention Branch in the Influenza Division at CDC collects, compiles and analyzes information on influenza activity year round in the United States and produces FluView, a weekly influenza surveillance report, from October through mid-May. The U.S. influenza surveillance system is a collaborative effort between CDC and its many partners in state, local, and territorial health departments, public health and clinical laboratories, vital statistics offices, healthcare providers, clinics, and emergency departments. Information in five categories is collected from eight different data sources that allow CDC to:

- Find out when and where influenza activity is occurring
- Track influenza-related illness
- Determine what influenza viruses are circulating
- Detect changes in influenza viruses
- Measure the impact influenza is having on deaths in the United States

These statistics are published by the CDC and sent to most health offices.

We seem to have less time and opportunity for the small things like flu shots, but those who've had the disease make no secret about its consequences and the discomfort derived from the illness. Contracting flu is bound to affect our attitudes and thus our long-term health.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Veterans outreach

The Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services in partnership with South Shore Elder Services will be hosting a Benefits and Outreach Event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth

Benefits providers will be present for on-site screening and to answer your questions about State Veterans' benefits, Veterans' Affairs benefits, Homelessness, Mental Health, Reverse Mortgages, Transportation, Aid & Attendance, Caregiver support, Health Insurance and Prescription, Legal Services, Burial, Elder Care Information, Home Care Services.

Refreshments will be available. For more information or to RSVP call Veterans' Services Elder Program at 617-210-5784 or South Shore Elder Services at 781-848-3939 ext: 439 or 325.



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SPORTS

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PHOTOS
Another look at the Pumpkin Patch 26

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA Major League tryouts

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association's Major League Tryouts for 2012 Season will be held Monday, Oct. 17 from 3-5 p.m. at Barnes Field.

Sign-in is at 2:45 p.m.

All 10-12 year olds (all boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2012 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2012) who are not currently on a major league team are eligible to try out.

All 12 yr olds (born between May 1, 1999 and April 30, 2000) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team; provided that these players attend the tryout.

All players interested in making the Major Leagues must attend the tryout. There are no exceptions to this rule - other than injuries which are disclosed to the Player Agent before the tryout.

The tryout will be held from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Monday, October 17th, 2012, at Barnes Field. (All players are asked to arrive by 2:45 p.m. to sign-in. Players will field ground balls at shortstop and throw to first, catch fly balls in the outfield and throw to a cutoff player, and hit against live pitching from adult coaches.

Additional information may be posted on the CYBSA website as we get closer to the tryout date. Please direct any questions to; info@cybsa.net.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce tryouts for the 2011-12 Travel Basketball season for boys' and girls' teams in grades 5-8. All tryouts will be in the Cohasset High gym and all players must attend both scheduled sessions. There is no pre-registration necessary and no fee required at this time. However, please arrive 15 minutes early to sign up, obtain a tryout number, etc., as tryouts will start promptly at the designated times.

Girls in grades 5 and 6: Monday, October 17 and Wednesday, October 19, from 5:30 to 6:45

Girls in grades 7 and 8: Monday, October 17 and Wednesday, October 19, from 7:00 to 8:30

Boys in grades 5 and 6: Tuesday, October 18,

SEE NOTES, 18

FOOTBALL

Back to the drawing board

Skippers try to leave Thursday behind

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past two seasons, when the Cohasset football team kicked off against East Bridgewater, it was big news.

Both times, the teams were in contention for the South Shore League title, and both times, Cohasset left the field victorious, shutting out the Vikings (24-0 last year).

This year, East Bridgewater was on even more of a tear, with a 5-0 record that included several routs.

On the other side, Cohasset has struggled a bit with close losses to upper division schools Scituate, and Hingham.

There was no shutout this time as the Vikings rolled to a 36-12 win at home.

"East Bridgewater played their tails off," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They beat us in every facet of the game."

With the loss on Thursday, Cohasset has extra time to let it simmer before their nest game at Rockland on Saturday afternoon.

"We had the kids lifting and watching films on Friday," Afanasiw said. "We're trying to move forward. We talked about the things we need to work on. Friday was productive. We took the weekend off and went back to practice on Monday. When you have a game like that you want to get right back out there. Playing Thursday and then pushing the Rockland game

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

GOLF

Tearing up the greens



Cohasset's top six golfers take a moment for a photo at Widows Walk in Scituate. The top-six are, from left: Connor O'Brien, Warren Hill, Sam Asnault, Derek Benson, Jack Stanganelli, and Austin Sloane. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Skipper golfers still undefeated

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For a high school coach, one of the most exciting moments of a career can be that one time when a son or daughter knocks in the winning run, throws or catches a game-winning touchdown, scores a winning goal with seconds left to play, or in one case close to home, sink a match-winning 35-foot putt that extended a season-opening winning streak to 10 matches.

That happened to Cohasset co-golf coach Ann Thomae on Tuesday when her son Jack knocked home a 35-foot putt to clinch a 37-35 win over Scituate in a non-league match at Widow's Walk.

Jack was playing in the

SEE GOLF, 20

CROSS COUNTRY

Cohasset/Hull race by Mashpee

Home course pays off in shutout

The Cohasset/Hull boys and girls cross country teams defeated Mashpee last Thursday by shutout scores on their home course at Wheelwright Park.

Leading the way for the Lady Skippers/Lady Pirates, who grabbed their second win of the season, was captain Christina Secatore, who once again blazed the trail for her teammates with a first place finish, traversing Wheelwright in 22:36.

Christina was followed by Olivia Franklin in second place in 23:39, captain Corin Postell in third in 23:40, Stephanie Brierly in fourth in 23:44, and Ellie Tedeschi in fifth in 25:52 to complete the CHS/HHS score sheet, which showed a final tabulation of 15-40 in favor of Cohasset/Hull.

Emily Robbins came through with a strong sev-

SEE X-COUNTRY, 20



The Cohasset/Hull High boys cross country team claimed its first win of the season last week against Mashpee. Pictured above from left: coach Ted Coyle, Jack Quigley, Tom Saide, Matt Menice, Captain Harry Heilboch, Chris Daniels, and Nick Cimetti. COURTESY PHOTO/ANDREW QUIGLEY



Cohasset's Caty Gilman's momentum takes her into the goal while getting her shot past Norwell goalie Kaylyn Allahyarian during the Skippers's recent 5-0 win in Cohasset. Cohasset beat Norwell 6-0 at Norwell on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FIELD HOCKEY

Tremendous improvement

Solid squad not resting on accolades

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset field hockey team had one of the best regular seasons in school history last year.

This year, the Skippers have continued that success in the first half of the season, with an 8-1 record at the midway mark.

The latest in the stretch was a 6-0 road win on the grass at Norwell.

SEE HOCKEY, 20

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SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

W-H girls, PHS Boys are No. 1

Girls Top 5

1. Whitman-Hanson (5-0; 1st)
2. Weymouth (6-0; 2nd)
3. Notre Dame Academy (3-0; 3rd)
4. Hingham (5-0, 4th)
5. Norwell (5-0; NR)

School (record, last week's ranking)

Boys Top 5

1. Pembroke (5-0; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (5-0; 2nd)
3. Marshfield (4-0; 3rd)
4. Hingham (5-0; 4th)
5. Weymouth (5-1; 5th)

School (record, last week's ranking)

5 To Watch

Kate Pearce (Weymouth)- A high jumper by trade, Pearce once ran XC to stay in shape for track. No longer is that the case. Pearce's 21:38 time over Norwood's sloppy 5000 meter Coakley Middle School course gave her a first- a varsity win. Weymouth won the meet as well, 19-42, thanks to some outstanding pack running from Paige Myers, Eileen Mackintire, May Perriello, and Angelina Choy.

Vanessa Lyle (Norwell)- In the Clippers' 22-37 triumph over East Bridgewater, Lyle handed the individual win over the EB's Alicia Cutter, but she led a talented pack to the next four slots. Her time of 20:18 on the 3 mile course is a huge personal best over that distance, but perhaps the best sign for Norwell was the tiny spread from 1st to 4th. Look for these girls to make a trip to All States.

Jen Asci (Rockland)- The senior has quietly been one of the most consistent runners on the South Shore, posting sub-20:00 5K times since her sophomore year. In a tooth-and-nail 26-30 win over Abington, Asci got the win in 20:04, an all-by-herself effort worthy of some much deserved ink on these pages. Expect Jen to contend for a DVI title in November.

Peter Graceffa (Pembroke)- Who is Peter Graceffa, you might ask? Well, all he did this week was save the Titans' hides after their top seven runners rested the North Quincy dual meet. Graceffa saved the day with a 18:11 victory over his 3.05 mile home course. The 23-32 win for Pembroke sets them up for a matchup with Whitman-Hanson coming up that will decide Patriot League supremacy. Graceffa will be there to help out, but expect a few more Titans ahead of him this time around.

Nick Nielson and Chris Nevins (Hingham)- Everyone around here knows Duxbury's Jason Angell is a pretty darn good runner, so for anyone to beat him in the Patriot League, the Poll takes notice. When it's coming from Hingham, you would expect Mike McConville to do the honors, but with Big Mac out with an injury these two stallions took over that task. Nielson (16:18) grabbed the win, with Nevins (16:29) just a shade behind in the 18-45 triumph for undefeated Hingham.

Meet to Watch

Brown Invitational, Goddard Park, Warwick, RI (Saturday, October 15)- If it feels like almost all of the top teams and athletes from the South Shore are heading down to RI this weekend to show off their fitness, that's probably because they are. The Championship boys race will feature a Pembroke team thirsting for a repeat, the Championship girls race almost featured the local marquee matchup, but Weymouth has entered and Whitman-Hanson has elected to stay in the varsity division. Others racing include Marshfield's dynamic duo of Hubbard and Thomas, Pembroke's star Chelsea Savage, Weymouth's Nolan Parsley and company, and the Whitman-Hanson boys.

The poll and Top 5's are compiled by reigning Div. 1 state champion Weymouth High School girls' coach Mike Miller.

NOTES

Continued from 17

and Thursday, October 20, from 5:30 to 6:45

Boys in grades 7 and 8: Tuesday, October 18, and Thursday, October 20, from 7:00 to 8:30

The mission of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Travel program is to promote and support competitive basketball teams, enhance and improve players' skills, and foster a positive environment of sportsmanship and teamwork. The philosophy is simple: Teach the fundamentals of basketball, make it fun, and keep it fair.

Philosophy regarding roster size

After a review of player development policies, the Boosters have developed the following guidelines regarding team roster size:

In grades where there will be at least two travel teams, a 10 player roster for the A team promotes the optimal environment for player development. This represents a change to the previous policy where A teams generally carried 12 players on their roster. In those age groups where there may be only one travel team, the appropriate roster size will be determined based on the evaluations at the tryouts. The Boosters' stated policy is to promote the game as widely as possible at all levels of travel basketball. However, both players and parents should be aware that this is a competitive environment and not every player may qualify for selection to a team.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week Five: Two new No. 1 teams top list

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The fifth week of Inside the 6 produced two new number ones, including the Plymouth North girls, easily the hottest team going right now. This team shot up the chart last week and deservedly earned the No. 1 ranking. On the boys' side, the same can be said for Silver Lake. The Lakers are picking off one team after the next. The boys' top six saw several changes, while the girls' six had a handful of changes as well, including the return of Norwell. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 9.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – The Lakers dethroned a Hingham team that sat comfortably at the top, that was until the Lakers snapped Hingham's five-game winning streak with a 1-1 tie to end the week. The Lakers began last week with a 2-1 win at Quincy and came into this week with a perfect 7-0-3 record and in first place in the Patriot League (Keenan).

2. Hingham – The Harbormen didn't exactly have the best of weeks. After narrowly escaping a well-below .500 Middleboro team with a 2-1 win, they saw their five-game winning streak come to an end with a 1-1 tie to Silver Lake. That draw may prove vital in the race to the Keenan title.

3. Norwell – It was a light week for the Clippers, having only one game on their schedule. And they took care of business, as expected, handing Rockland a 3-1 loss to remain perfect in the South Shore League (7-0-2) and pull within two points of qualifying for the postseason tournament.

4. Weymouth – The Wildcats continue to try to break out of a funk that saw the team go 1-2-1 in the their last four games heading into this week. They started the week with a commanding, 4-0 win over a Norwood team with only one win, and they ended with a 1-0 loss to Framingham, a team they drew with the first time around.

5. Marshfield – The Rams always seem to come up big against big teams. They ended the week with a 1-1 tie against perennial Division 1 powerhouse B.C. High. Although the Rams couldn't figure out Plymouth South, drawing for the second time this season, they beat an always-tough Falmouth side and take a deceptive 3-1-5 record into this week.

6. Duxbury – The Dragons are glad to put last week behind them. A 2-0 win over a 1-8-1 Whitman-Hanson team slightly alleviated a stinging 5-2 loss to a surging Hanover team, a team that hasn't lost in five straight.

On the bubble: Hanover, Cohasset, Braintree

Week Four Rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Silver Lake, 3. Weymouth, 4. Duxbury, 5. Norwell, 6. Marshfield

Girls

1. Plymouth North – At this point, it appears as if no one can stop the Lady Eagles, who took sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast League with a win and a tie in the conference last week. Before a 1-1 draw against Falmouth, North beat Nauset, 4-0, and remain one point ahead of Marshfield in the ACL standings.

2. Marshfield – The Lady Rams suffered a tough, 2-1 loss to Falmouth, a team that is quietly climbing the Atlantic Coast League standings. But they got right back on track by beating Plymouth South, 2-0, and Norwell, 2-1, on the road to improve to 9-2 overall and clinch a tournament berth.

3. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons got themselves back on track, first tying a Whitman-Hanson side that is finally back to full strength. The draw with the Lady Panthers came two days after Duxbury beat Hanover, 4-2, to improve to 6-1-2 and remain unbeaten in the Patriot League (Keenan) and one point ahead of Hingham.

4. Hingham – The Harborwomen did as expected, take two victories from two winnable games. They started the week with a 7-0 thrashing of Middleboro and followed that up with a 3-0 win over Silver Lake. Hingham is still chasing Duxbury, sitting just a draw away from tying the Lady Dragons in the Keenan.

5. Weymouth – No shock results here as the Lady Wildcats beat two struggling teams, taking a 6-0 win over Norwood and a 3-1 victory over Framingham. They remain atop the Bay State Carey with an 8-2 league record.

6. Norwell – A 2-1 loss to Marshfield might seem like a bump in the road for the Lady Clippers, but considering that Norwell is without all-league midfielder Darci Vierra, and half of its other starters aren't at 100 percent, this was a good result.

On the bubble: Braintree, Scituate, Cohasset

Week Four Rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Plymouth North, 3. Hingham, 4. Duxbury, 5. Weymouth, 6. Braintree

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

(originally scheduled for Friday and moved due to EEE concerns) makes it like a bye week."

Afanasiw has liked what he's seen this week.

"The kids are working hard at practice," he said. "Hopefully they'll play the way they are capable. This was a tough loss. It's the type that haunts you."

Rockland brings a tough, strong team that likes to run the ball right at people.

"They run the same offense and defense they always use," Afanasiw said. "They just have different personnel. They're hard nosed, tough kids who will play to the whistle. Coach Owen has been there 30 years. It's a quality program. They're blue collar and they don't make mistakes."

Rockland can also kick field goals.

Last year, Rockland edged Cohasset with a field goal that gave the Bulldogs the eventual winning points.

Rockland also beat Scituate with a field goal.

Afanasiw said his team has work to do.

"The entire team needs to step up," he said. "It's not just one person or one area of the game. It's every aspect. We've made too many mistakes and were outplayed in every aspect. We can't have that."

Afanasiw said his seniors should be steppinh up.

"This is their last hurrah," he said. "If they want a shot at the title, they have to elevate their own game. Hopefully they'll do that and they won't make mistakes."

In the East Bridgewater game, Vikings star Casey DeAndrade rushed for 132 yards on 14 attempts, caught two passes for 29 yards and threw a TD pass. Quarterback Tim O'Brien was 4 of 6 for 64 yards.

Cohasset broke onto the scoreboard with 4:41 remaining in the game when senior quarterback Jamie Faber, who had nine carries for 31 yards, scampered for a 6-yard touchdown.

Faber was also 4 of 13 passing for 99 yards. He tossed a 26-yard touchdown to senior Robbie Mahoney with just less than two minutes remaining in the game.

YOUTH WINTER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls of all grade and skill levels.

These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, to polish your skills for next spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly.

The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades with equal parts development, game play, and fun. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb. (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs were a sell out last year and space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and location, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX .

Open to all area laxers - See you out on the fields

BOYS SOCCER

Skippers Clipped on the road

Cohasset falls 3-2 at Norwell

Gatehouse News Service

Ruminating on his team's 3-2 win over second-place Cohasset Tuesday, Norwell boys soccer coach Jack Browne expressed no complacency over the undefeated Clippers' slot atop the South Shore League.

Zach Wooten broke a 2-2 tie with 7:30 left to play. Freshman goalkeeper Patrick Federle skied Wooten's shot from just within the Cohasset penalty box, but Wooten followed the bouncing rebound and scored to give Norwell (8-1-2, 7-0-2 SSL) a 3-2 lead they would not relinquish.

"Zach's creative with the ball and makes timely runs through the box," Browne said. "He has nice individual ball skills and played consistently for us tonight."

Browne was satisfied with his team's play in the first 15 minutes, which featured fluid passing and a goal by Bill Sewell, who beat his defender and created enough space at the Cohasset penalty box to fire a shot past Federle for a 1-0 lead.

The Clippers' backfield struggled to contain Cohasset captain Jamie Timothy, however, and his cross from the left of the Norwell box was redirected into the net off the foot of Nick Brown to tie the game at one with 9:53 remaining in the first half.



Cohasset's Patrick MacCormack makes a play against Scituate earlier this season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers stayed on the attack in the second half behind crosses from Timothy that created scoring opportunities for Brown and fellow captain Jonah Adkins.

"They played outstanding tonight," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said of Timothy and Adkins. "They both push our offense, we score a lot off of them."

Brown gave the Skippers a 2-1 lead on an unassisted goal he buried high into the right corner of the net past Norwell goalkeeper John Fisher, but the Clippers responded five minutes later with an equalizer from Brendan Davis, who headed a 35-yard free kick from Conor Horan past Federle to tie the game at two.

"At the end we didn't play intelligently offensively," Willis said. "I was happy with the middle 70 minutes, but we didn't play well in the beginning or the end."

Despite the win, Browne, whose 2010 Clippers took the conference title but lost against Norton in the first round of the tournament, echoed the same sentiments.

"We have to get better," he said. "We control our own destiny and we need everybody on the same page.

Great offense against great defense results in a tie

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Something had to give in the South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. matchup between the Bruins and Black Hawks.

The Bruins have had one of the more prolific offenses in the Classic Div., as they average five goals a game and they faced an undefeated Black Hawks team that was allowing less than a goal per game.

Bruce Humfrey's second goal of the game with 2:12 left in regulation gave the Black Hawks a 3-3 tie with the Bruins. Both teams did not score in the shootout.

Pembroke's Hank Mosca scored the other goal for the Black Hawks.

John Zimmer of Marshfield had a goal and an assist, while Mike Martin and Steve Anzuoni added a goal each for the Bruins.

Jim Smith of Pembroke scored two goals and Mike Bartlett also of Pembroke scored a goal as the Maple Leafs increase their undefeated streak over the Canadiens with a 3-2 win in a Classics Div. game.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield and Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored the goals for the Canadiens.

Joe Craig of Marshfield scored two goals, while Jim O'Toole of Rockland, Steve Quinn and Tom Smith both of Marshfield had a goal and two assists as the Rangers rolled to a Classics Div. 7-2 win over the Red Wings. Jay Parker of Hanover and Jeff Uva added a goal each for the Rangers, who had scored eight goals in their first four games.

Pat Burke and Ken Wingate of Pembroke scored the goals for the Red Wings.

Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored three goals and assisted on another in the Stingers, 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Christensen's linemates, Pembroke's Scott Kelly (two assists) and Steve Lemish (goal and an assist) both had multiple points while Ed Burke of Marshfield scored for the Crusaders.

James McNeill scored a goal and assisted on two others as the Saints remain the lone undefeated team in the Legends Div. as they held on for a 5-3 win over the Toros.

Charles Ryan had a goal and two assists, while Mike Ryan both had a goal and an assist for the Saints. Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover and Bill Spillane also scored a goal and Ed Norton had two assists for the Saints.

Mark McGreenery of Norwell, Duxbury's Brian Murphy and Paul Brinkman scored a goal each for the Toros.

Fred Bickford of Norwell scored three goals and Art Riccio added a goal and two assists as the Sharks rolled to a 6-2 win over the Whalers in a Legends Div. game. Richard Petrosino of Marshfield had a goal and an assist, Jay Faherty scored a goal, Hanover's Mike Murphy had three assists and Dana Dolabany of Norwell had two assists for the Sharks.

Hanover's Jim Toner and Steve Concannon of Scituate scored the goals for the Whalers.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Sixth Graders win

In Sunday's Cohasset middle school field hockey club games, Cohasset's sixth grade and Admiral teams notched wins against Scituate.

The sixth grade won 4-0 with goals contributed by Halle Pratt, Brooke Driscoll, Aidan Chamberlain, and Margaret Norton.

The Admirals won 5-0.

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GOLF

Continued from 17

No. 7 position in what was an extremely even match.

"It came down to the No. 7 and 8 on the ninth hole, so everyone was watching," Ann said. "It was exciting. When he made it, there was a great whoop (sound). The whole team erupted. I'm sure I was the loudest. It was just jubilation. We were ecstatic. It was a once in a lifetime experience as a mom and coach."

Good sportsmanship made the moment even sweeter.

"Coach (Gerry) Chisholm's wife said she felt lucky standing next to me," Thomae said. "It was great."

For the record, Chisholm and his Sailors pride themselves on their sportsmanship, making them an ideal opponent for non-league matches. It also doesn't hurt that they have a good, competitive team.

In Tuesday's match, the second against Scituate in two days, co-captains Connor O'Brien and Sam Asnault both shot 42 to lead Cohasset.

Mary Mulcahy led Scituate with a 37 and Tucker Ciessau shot a 41.

Cohasset improved to 10-0 with the victories and still lead the South Shore League standings.



Connor O'Brien tees off against Scituate at Widow's Walk on Tuesday. Cohasset edged the Sailors37-35. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Thomae had said Scituate would be a good test for Cohasset and where they stand against bigger programs.

The Skippers were scheduled to play Harwich yesterday and are at Mashpee on Monday and East Bridgewater on Tuesday.



The Cohasset/Hull High School girls cross country team won their second meet of the season last week against Mashpee. Pictured above are team members (l-r): Captain Corin Postell, Emily Robbins, Olivia Franklin, Captain Christina Secatore, Stephanie Brierly, and Ellie Tedeschi with coach Ted Coyle. COURTESY PHOTO/ANDREW QUIGLEY

X-COUNTRY

Continued from 17

enth place effort in 28:26.

The Cohasset/Hull boys claimed their first win of the season by a similar 15-40 score.

Captain Harry Hellboch sped to victory in 20:31. He was followed by teammates Matt Menice in 23:19, Tom Saide in 25:54, Chris Daniels in 26:14, and Kristophe Suprenant in 33:47.

Jack Quigley was the sixth Skipper/Pirate across the line in 34:00.

"These were nice wins for our teams," said CHS/HHS head coach Ted Coyle. "They've been working hard to improve their times and it was good to see their efforts pay off."

Although the boys and girls came out on the short end of their meet with Norwell on Tuesday, there were some notable performances by the Cohasset/Hull runners.

Secatore led the way for the girls with a sixth place finish in a fine time of 21:18 and Postell posted an excellent clocking of 22:56 for ninth place.

On the boys' side, Nick Cimetti was the first CHS/HHS runner across the line in sixth place in 18:49. Hellboch took ninth spot in a personal record (PR) time of 19:49.

"Harry had set a goal of running faster than 20:00 at Wheelwright this season, so it was a nice accomplishment for him to do so in our last home meet," noted Coyle.

Both the boys and girls teams travel to Abington this Tuesday.





Cohasset's Angela Cipolla tries to get past Norwell's Kellie O'Leary. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

"The team continues to look good and improve," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "We had to fill a few holes and people stepped up. We've improved tremendously, especially on defense. We had lost some players, and shame on me, we didn't develop defensive players. That will never happen again."

Giuliano is involved in the youth program in town.

The Wednesday game at Norwell had been scheduled for Thursday, but weather forecasts, which turned out to be correct, got the teams together a day early.

In terms of getting the game in, it was big because Norwell plays on grass.

"We were lucky we got it in," Giuliano said.

One thing Giuliano loves about this year's team is the balance it has.

There isn't one player teams can gang up on to shut down a team.

Ten different players have scored a goal this season and ten have assists.

Three players, Angela Cipolla, Caty Gilman and Caitlin DeAngelis all have more than 10 points.

Cipolla leads the point race with 16 (7 goals, 9 assists), while Gilman (12 goals, 3 assists) is second overall, first in goals.

Giuliano said a key for her group is the middle.

"My midfielders, Sage Stebbins, Kayla Orner, Amber Silvia, they're the glue that holds the team together," Giuliano said. "Caty Gilman is a freshman and she is strong. She has turned our scoring around. We're doing pretty well putting balls in the net."

Some other defensive players who have been playing well are Camryn Caron, Molly Fitzgerald and Katherine Dunn.

Senior goalie Whitney Jaffe has also been outstanding.

"Whitney had a tremendous season last year," Giuliano said. "She's been up to it this year."

Cohasset's only loss was in the last two minutes against Harwich.

Cohasset has a rematch scheduled for Monday on the road.

"They haven't lost yet," Giuliano said of Harwich. "If we want to be able to share a league title with them we have to win that game. Anything can happen. Harwich is a good team. They're well coached. It will be a game with two teams that really want to win."

Cohasset statistics

Record 8-1-0

Player	G	A	Pts.
Angela Cipolla	7	9	16
Caty Gilman	12	3	15
Caitlin DeAngelis	6	6	12
Kayla Orner	3	6	9
Sage Stebbins	-	8	8
MacKenzie Axelson	3	1	4
Sara Campedelli	3	-	3
Kylie Coffman	2	1	3
Amber Silvia	-	2	2
Maddie Curley	1	1	2
Christina Tedeschi	-	1	1
Sydney Waters	1	-	1



Sage Stebbins sprints upfield with the ball while going on the attack in the first half.



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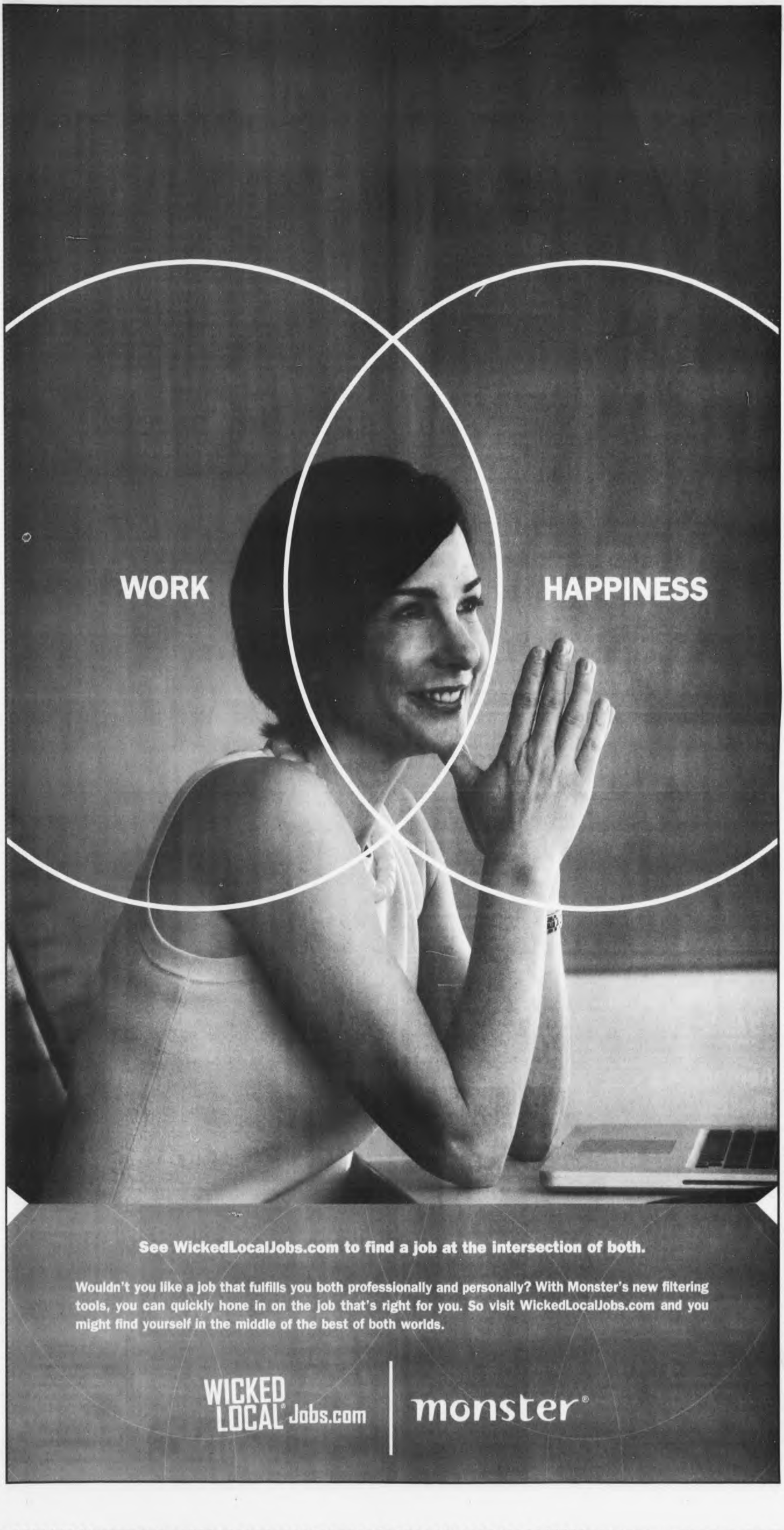
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COLLEGE MATTERS

Making your Personal Statement personal

By Allison W. Matlack
Correspondent

Writing the Personal Statement can be a torturous exercise for many seniors. Fears of sounding like a braggart or worse, having nothing worthwhile to say, leave even strong writers paralyzed. While the temptation might be to adopt a distant, academic tone, by making your Personal Statement personal you help the admissions office gain a richer understanding of your unique character and qualities.

Make your Personal Statement about yourself. Don't write someone else's biography. Even if your essay is about a person who has had a significant influence on you, your writing should focus on the nature of that influence and how that person helped to shape the person you are today.

Write something only you could write. While you may have had a powerful experience doing community service with your youth group or celebrated an amazing victory with teammates, by writing about your perspective and insights on those moments makes your essay one-of-a-kind. Even though others shared this moment, focus on what that experience meant to you, not on the experience itself.

Related to that, your Personal Statement should not merely tell a story. The event you share should represent some type of catalyst of change for you – a moment that helped you come to a deeper understanding about something that has lead to a meaningful change in your perceptions of the world and of yourself.

Sometimes the events themselves are so momentous that they can eclipse the rest of your essay. For example, if you have worked with someone who is profoundly handicapped, or helped starving children, or had dinner with the Dalai Lama, the moment itself is so significant that you might feel like your introspections are lost in the shadow cast by the event. Ironically, sometimes the small, everyday moments lead to the most profound personal insights. It really, truly doesn't matter what event you write about. What matters is what you write says about you.

Write about what is personally meaningful to you. Don't be swayed by what other people tell you to write about. In the end, you won't be able to write with the same conviction and passion, and the reader will know it. Write about what is deeply, powerfully meaningful to you.

Finally, write in your own voice. Don't adopt a faux-intellectual style because you think that will impress your reader — it won't. While it's important not to adopt a style that is too casual, the reader should learn something about you just by the way you write. Are you an optimistic person? Do you have a dry wit? Drop the formal academic tone and let your personality shine through.

The Personal Statement should convey who you are, how you think, what is important to you while showcasing your strong writing skills. In the end, however, the statement needs to be personal in tone, content and meaning. While a lot will be left unsaid, a statement that is personal brings a depth and dimension to the application and gives the admissions office a fuller sense of who you are.

Allison Matlack is an educational consultant at AHP Educational Consulting on Rte. 20 in Sudbury. For more than 30 years, AHP has guided students through the college search and application process. For more information, call 978-443-0055 or visit www.ahpeducationalconsulting.com.

A college funding study guide for parents

As many parents know, college students are no strangers to procrastination. Visit any campus coffee shop late at night and you're guaranteed to spot some students engaged in last-minute cramming for exams.

Of course, some things, like college funding, can't be prepared for overnight. Funding your child's education takes planning and time. Read up on these college funding options from Thrivent Financial now to prepare for the future, and say goodbye to last-minute panic down the road.

529 plan

529 plans are a tax-deferred way for anyone to invest in a child's education. These accounts are controlled by your state or by a manager your state has appointed. Anyone can establish a 529 savings plan naming anyone as a beneficiary. Check with a financial professional in your area to find out how a 529 plan in your state could be helpful to your college-funding strategy.

Custodial account

This type of savings account allows you to build savings for any child, meaning grandparents, relatives and friends could also set this up. While the child's name is on the account, the adult custodian is responsible for overseeing it until the child turns the age of majority. Custodial accounts can be used for any reason, meaning that if your savings exceeds the amount needed for tuition, your child could use it for living expenses or save it for something else.

Coverdell account

The savings accrued in a Coverdell account can be used for approved expenses before your child goes to college, on K-12 expenses for students in private or public schools, as well as eligible post-secondary education expenses. A child can receive up to $2,000 annually in a Coverdell account until age 18.

Other types of accounts

Trusts

Contact an attorney to see if a trust could be right for you. Trusts can be used for education and other purposes. Once the trust belongs to your child (usually at age 18), that money is no longer included in your taxable estate. Contributions to a trust have no minimum or maximum, and anyone can contribute.

IRAs

While traditionally used for retirement savings, traditional and Roth IRAs allow you to withdraw funds penalty-free if used for educational purposes. Your contributions may be tax deductible and grow tax-deferred until withdrawal. Contact a financial representative about using IRAs for college funding, as this could affect your retirement strategy and financial aid eligibility.

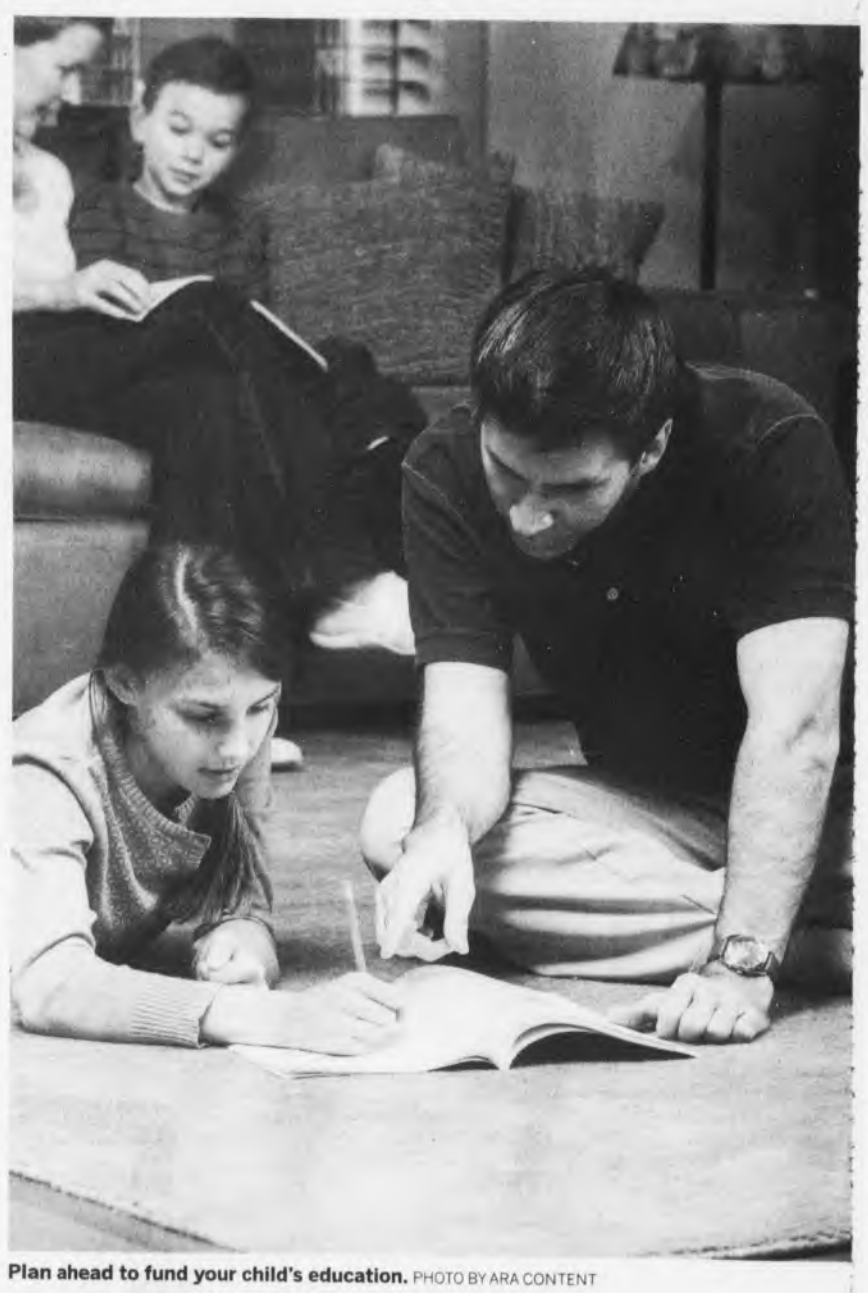
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With so many options for college funding to choose from, selecting the best set of tools for you or your child can be difficult. A financial representative can help you decide which options are best for you to meet your family's needs. Visit Thrivent.com to contact a financial representative, learn more about college funding options and even estimate your needs with a College Savings Calculator.

Financial ease, like a good report card, doesn't come without preparation. Now that you have started studying, put your knowledge to the test and start forming your college funding strategy.

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Plan ahead to fund your child's education. PHOTO BY ARA CONTENT

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FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

OPINION

Weighing AP courses vs. College Boards

By Marlene Sokol
St. Petersburg Times

Pop quiz. Your high-schooler got an A in an advanced-placement course but a 2 (not passing) on the College Board exam.

Do you:

a. Wear a hat and sunglasses to the supermarket;

b. Lodge a complaint against that good-for-nothing teacher; or

c. Write another check to music camp like nothing happened?

The correct answer is "none of the above," although my husband and I will wind up doing "c."

Like a lot of parents, we are befuddled by this generation's rush to AP and a tad worried about the consequences.

Under Superintendent MaryEllen Elia, Florida's Hillsborough County opened up AP dramatically to students of varied skill levels. The idea was to shake up things by raising expectations of all students, instead of allowing AP to remain the bastion of the academic elite.

Some teachers, setting their sights on their students instead of the test, wound up with pass rates as low as 10 percent, causing the St. Petersburg Times to question if the test fees — which the district pays — are money well spent.

Some insist it is. "I will continue to push students into advanced placement because the experience will make them better prepared for the future," Plant High School Principal Rob Nelson wrote to the Times in November.

As I shuttle to and from Idlewild Baptist Church (our school's test site, who knew?), I can't help but wonder if some of these students, parents and principals, have lost their minds.

By the time kids get to their junior year, it's not unheard of to be taking five AP classes at once. By the time they graduate, they might have taken a lot more, especially if they loaded up on the online AP classes to pad that all-important grade point average.

Pretty soon you can't see your house under the Princeton Review books — unless your child blows off the tests, which happens in some cases.

And those who do show up could be scoring 1's and 2's, which do nothing for them in college.

Except ...

Nancy Hutek, a guidance counselor at Armwood High School in Seffner, said it never bothered her that her daughter, now a college sophomore, made A's and B's in her AP classes, but passed only one of seven exams.

"To me, the rigor and what she had to do in those classes helped her at the college level," Hutek said. "It's that high level of thinking."

That said, Hutek advises students to aim for balance. Don't take so many AP classes that you can't play a sport, she said. And be careful which courses you select. "Take AP courses in your strongest areas, where you are likely to succeed and get the most bang for your buck."

Time will tell if this was a worthy experiment. And I think the sad reality is that economics will be a much stronger factor in whether this generation actually makes it to college.

To those who can, I say stay the whole four years. You'll have the rest of your lives for the real world, real jobs and real responsibilities.

And you don't get extra GPA points for any of it.

Marlene Sokol can be reached at sokol@sptimes.com. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service www.scrippsnews.com.

ADVERTORIAL

Why choose a career in the foodservice industry?

By Jeff Levine
The Culinary Institute of America

Restaurant sales in the United States are expected to surpass $600 billion this year, according to the National Restaurant Association. The foodservice industry employs more than 12.6 million people — that's nearly 9 percent of the U.S. workforce. Half of every food dollar spend in this country is in the restaurant industry. Foodservice industry job growth is expected to outpace overall national economic job growth this year. Looking for a job? This is the place to be.

Interest in culinary careers is rising among both career changers and traditional college students. Both the number and variety of job options for college graduates in the field are endless: chef, executive chef, pastry chef, and baker, as well as business owner, hotel executive, caterer, research and development chef, educator, food stylist, food journalist, and myriad other food-related fields.

In fact, "Food Jobs" (Beaufort Books, 2008), a 2009 World Cookbook Award-winning book by Irena Chalmers, describes 150 career options in various segments of the foodservice industry. For Chalmers, an instructor at The Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park, N.Y., 150 is really just the starting point. "The food world is constantly changing and expanding," she says. "The diversity of jobs really is a question of looking into one's own heart and saying, 'What would I really love to do?'"

And, for anyone looking to make food your life's work, it's important to get a degree from an accredited not-for-profit college that can give you both the management and hands-on skills to actually become a leader in the industry. An associate degree from such a college will provide the fundamental skills, techniques, and hands-on practice in world cuisines to prepare students for success in the industry. Bachelor's degrees build on those foundations with the added operational and management knowledge to fast track graduates into leadership positions earlier in their careers.

Graduates holding a bachelor's degree have a better chance at starting in higher-paying management jobs both inside and outside of the kitchen, which will lead to higher salaries throughout their careers. The CIA's Career Services Office reports that bachelor's degree graduates in the foodservice industry often see their salaries double in the first 10 years of their career.

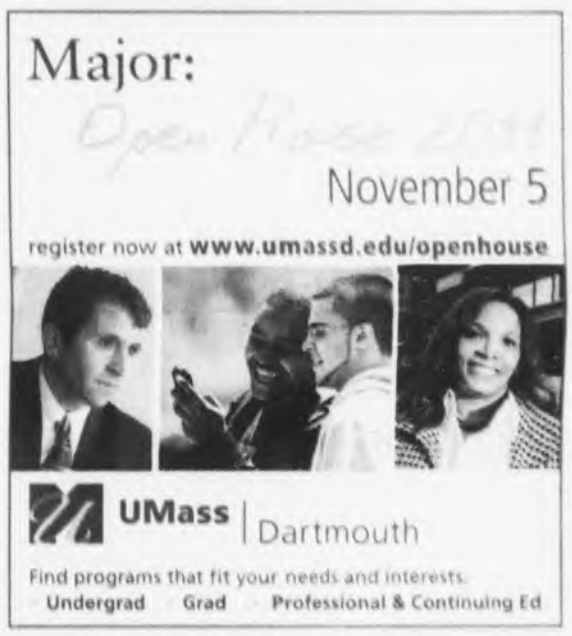
As at any college or university, fellow alumni of culinary colleges are an accomplished, supportive network throughout the industry to mentor new graduates and help each other in pursuit of career goals.

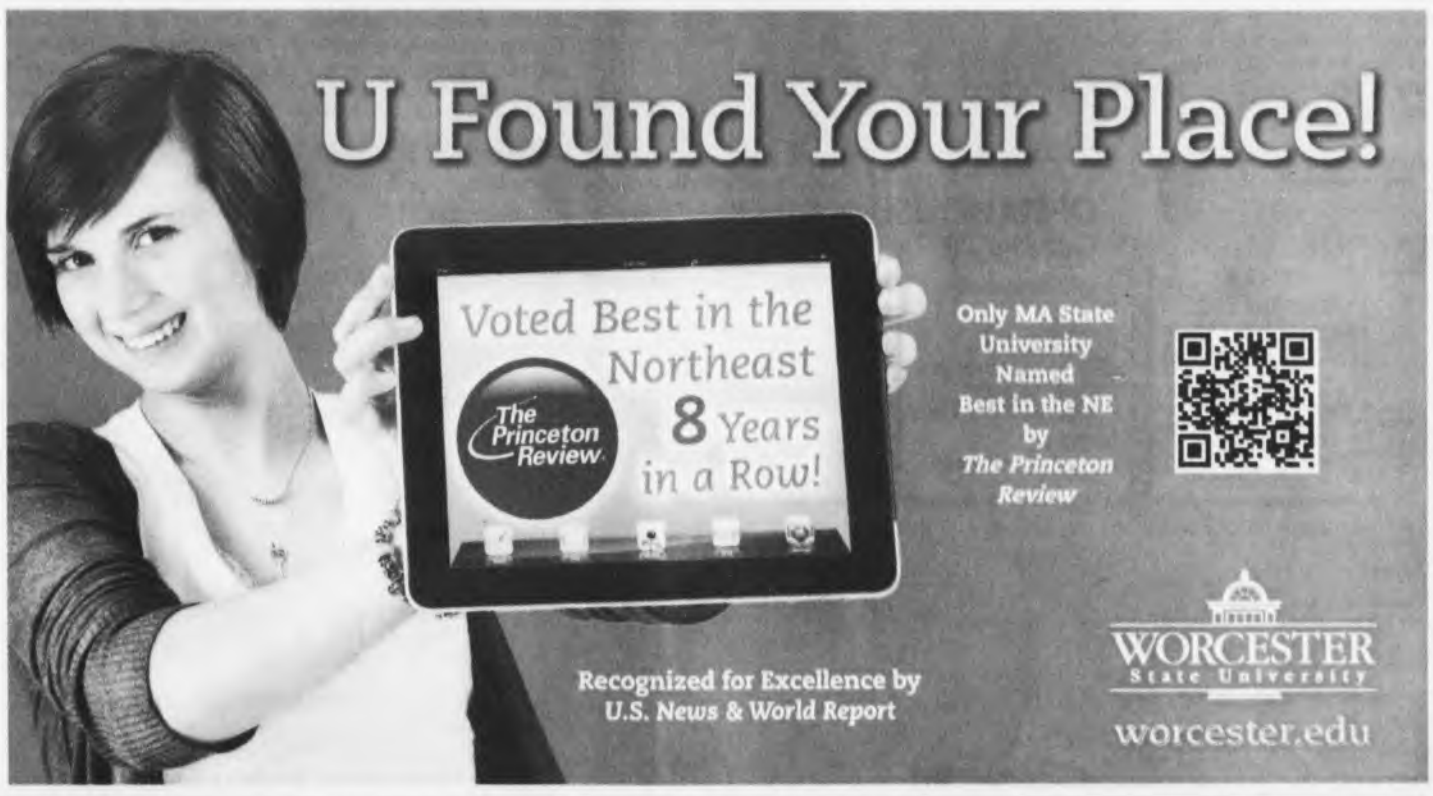
The CIA, the world's premier culinary college, boasts an impressive list of successful alumni such as Cat Cora, Anthony Bourdain, Grant Achatz, and Duff Goldman, as well as Boston's own Ken Oringer, Chris Schlesinger, Jasper White, Todd English, and Jamie Mammano.

To learn more about The Culinary Institute of America, contact the college at 1-800-CULINARY (285-4627) or visit www.ciachef.edu.









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Go to programinfo.dwc.edu to access information on the programs of study offered at Daniel Webster College ("Programs"), including, among other things: the occupations that each Program can help students prepare to enter; the on-time graduation rate for each Program; the costs associated with each Program; the placement rate for students who completed each Program; and the median loan debt incurred by students who completed each Program.

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LIFE AT CHS

Big fan of four-day weekends



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Hello again! Another week at CHS has passed, and, once again, everybody was crazy busy. Although Monday's day off was supposed to be in "celebration" of Christopher Columbus' alleged discovery of America, most students spent all day doing homework or returning home from family trips that were taken over the long weekend. For some reason, I am a big fan of four-day weekends. They are twice as long as regular weekends, but not too long that you become disoriented when you return back to school. This four-day break was an opportune time for relaxation, college visits, apple picking, and seeing friends who were home from college for the weekend. The next long weekend is in four weeks and I already can't wait!

The second session of the Homework Help Center at the library was a huge success on Tuesday! Over 40 kids showed up, and the five NHS tutors definitely had their hands full. Hopefully even more students will show up next week for homework help and pizza.

Wednesday was picture day at school. The stereotypical view of picture day is that the photographers aim to make each student look as absolutely heinous by taking a picture that will leave an eternal stigma of shame on the student once printed in the yearbook. However, aside from some awkward posing, picture day is really not that bad. Regardless, the seniors didn't have to worry about getting all dressed up because most of us have already had our senior portraits done. In addition to regular school pictures, sports teams' pictures took place on Wednesday after school as well.

Peer leaders kicked off this week with an after school meeting on Tuesday. Leaders went into the middle school during school on Friday to meet with their classes and introduce themselves and the program.

Now for an update on club: The Gay Straight Alliance meets a couple times a month in the library. The Yearbook Club has had a couple of meetings, but is still looking for more members! Listen to the announcements for the date and time of the next meeting — students from all grades are welcome to join. Articles for the Spinnaker are due by Oct. 17, so remember to submit them ASAP! The first edition of the newspaper comes out on Oct. 28 so don't forget to bring your dollar to school.

There were a lot of sporting events this week as well. It's hard to believe the fall season is almost halfway over! Check out the sports section for more information.

That's it for this week Cohasset, enjoy the weekend!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

SCHOOL NEWS

CHS commended students named

Principal, Dr. Michael Gill of Cohasset Middle-High School has announced that Isabel Robinson, Madeline O'Grady, Gus Helbock, Elizabeth Hagearty, and Emily Dormitzer have been named Commended Students in the 2012 National Merit Scholarship Program. A certificate of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented to these scholastically talented seniors at class night on May 31, 2012.

About 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they have not continued in the 2012 competition for National Merit Scholarships, Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2011 competition by taking the 2010 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®).

"Recognition of high achieving students is essential to advancing educational excellence in our nation," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "As demonstrated by their outstanding performance in our highly competitive program, the young men and women named Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in our country. We sincerely hope this recognition will enhance their educational opportunities and encourage them in their pursuit of academic success."

"It is an honor to recognize and congratulate the efforts of these students," states Dr. Gill, "and it is a wonderful opportunity for the community to share in our tradition for academic excellence and success."



Behind Robert "Grumpy" Dennett from left are: Ariana Teixiera (caregiver), Deb Haggerty (Concierge), Fran Whitman (caregiver). COURTESY PHOTO

SUNRISE SPOTLIGHT

Senior's journey into assisted living

JAMES BARBER

About three months ago, a senior by the name of Robert "Grumpy" Dennett, 79, came to Sunrise assisted living in Cohasset. He had feelings of fear, frustration and loneliness. He didn't know what to expect and was apprehensive to say the least. When he first moved into the community, he was anxious and wanted to go back to his house in Marshfield. Never in a million years did he think that he would soon be calling Sunrise of Cohasset his home.

Mr. Dennett, who prefers to be called Grumpy, is one of our most recent success stories.

"He is one of the most congenial, caring individuals that I have ever met," says Gerri Henry, a lead care manager at Sunrise. Grumpy says that he got his nickname from his late wife Peggy because he used to get agitated and grouchy. The two would stay married for over 50 years until his wife passed over 14 months ago. Grumpy has nothing but adoration and loving words when speaking about his late wife and his kind ways carry over to the entire community.

Prior to Grumpy moving to Sunrise, he was living alone at his home in Marshfield. He has six children who are all very attentive to his needs. The kids wanted to see their dad happy and started to explore the options of senior living. Grumpy was having none of it. He liked his neighborhood where he'd live for nearly a half of century. The trouble was he was alone and needed a bit of assistance after some medical issues that arose. After an exhaustive search, his children selected Sunrise of Cohasset for their father's new home.

Moving from your lifelong home is never easy. It is scary and bewildering all at the same time. When Grumpy first got to Sunrise, it wasn't an easy adjustment period. A new apartment, strange faces and an uncertainty about a new environment would be unsettling to him at first, says Chris Mele, executive director at Sunrise of Cohasset. Then, day-by-day, the pieces of the puzzle began to fall in place, says Mele. Since arriving at Sunrise of Cohasset, Grumpy's hesitation started to melt away. He has gained almost 10 pounds and developed many friendships that have improved his overall quality of life. Grumpy says "I truly believe that my improved health is due to the social connections that I have made with other seniors and the entire staff at Sunrise. The people here make a difference in my life everyday and I am forever grateful to my children for finding this beautiful home for me to live in."

Enriching the lives of seniors is what we do at Sunrise of Cohasset, says Susan Gregorio, director of community relations. Through a strong activities program designed specifically for our current residents, we focus on programming that stimulates the mind such as bringing live entertainment into the building, taking the residents out on day trips and having many "themed" parties at the community, says Gregorio. Grumpy is one of our active seniors and when asked what his favorite activity is, he said "I love it when the singers come to our home and croon all the classic music from the 40s and 50s. It truly brings back a lot of wonderful memories and I can't help but think of all the good times I shared with my family."

Through this journey of transition, Grumpy has opened himself up to endless possibilities and experiences that still give him joy. "What gives us great pleasure is when we hear him refer to our community as home. He's come a long way and it is so comforting in knowing that his zest for life is still coming to surface," says Mele.

Preserving dignity, encouraging independence and observing seniors transitioning to change are the most rewarding aspect of the job.

James Barber is director of community relations at. Sunrise of Cohasset

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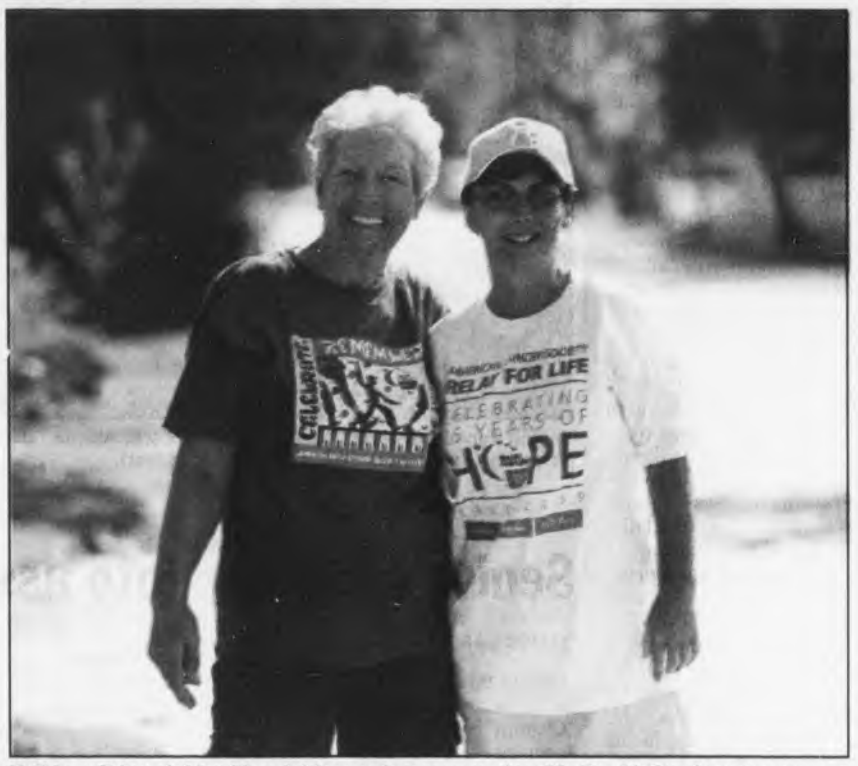
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Look good and feel better

Workshops help those touched by cancer

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com



Kathleen Foley, right, with neighbor and cancer survivor, Marilyn McQuade. STAFF PHOTOS/ CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The adversity caused by a breast cancer diagnosis can result in finding compassion and kindness in unexpected ways, often with strangers.

The South Shore is no exception to this phenomenon as personified by Kathleen Foley of Marshfield. A licensed cosmetologist, Foley shares her kindheartedness and expertise with women in the midst of a breast cancer battle each time she volunteers at a Look Good...Feel Better workshop, a program offered by the American Cancer Society.

"It really is true that when you look good you do feel better," said Foley. "Even if physically and emotionally you are experiencing stress or discomfort, knowing your appearance is good helps to cross one worry off the list."

Originally from Rockland, Foley is an instructor at the South Shore Vocational Technical School in Hanover, where she teaches students in the cosmetology program.

A friend's bout with alopecia (a condition that causes hair loss) first heightened Foley's sensitivity to the traumas involved with hair loss – and how the problem can affect appearance, personal maintenance, confidence and self esteem. She then had a relative diagnosed with cancer who faced some of the same issues.

"We all know someone who has or has had cancer," she said. "Even though there are so many other concerns when a person is dealing with that, it is hard to ignore the effects caused by changes in appearance and how it makes you feel."

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better Program provided an ideal opportunity for Foley to use her professional skills, help others and find the fulfillment of knowing her contributions had made a difference to someone else's life.

"It really ends up being a winning situation for those of us who give our time," she said. "There is no greater reward than making that new friend, seeing a smile appear on the face of someone who has been devastated by a cancer diagnosis and sharing a laugh or a pleasant moment."

Foley is one of an army of volunteer beauty professionals put together by the American Cancer Society to address topics affecting physical appearance during cancer treatment. Skin care, nail care, adjusting to hair loss, scarf and accessory use and make up techniques are reviewed in a personal and caring atmosphere.

"What we really specialize in is the art of illusion," said Foley referring to such practical applications as outlining eyebrows, concealing complexion blotches or managing dryness of the skin.

"One of the biggest concerns of people dealing with cancer is that they don't want to look sick. They don't want others to look at them and wonder about their condition. Teaching them a few simple techniques helps to eliminate that burden."

Another challenge appearing at the sessions is that of people who are unfamiliar with make up techniques and skin care due to the growing number of very young cancer patients.

"Unfortunately we see women who are diagnosed at a very young age," she said. "There are some who just do not wear makeup or only apply it for special occasions. That is a whole different category of client because we teach them the basics that they may be unfamiliar with."

Look Good...Feel Better volunteers attend training sessions offered by the society, as well as refresher courses twice a year. Three to five hour commitments per month are requested by the organization of its volunteers, which include operation of workshops and follow up sessions that can be privately in salons for consultation or more personal guidance.

The American Cancer Society distributes a calendar listing locations and dates of upcoming workshops. Volunteers, like Foley, then commit to individual activities they are available to attend, allowing for flexibility and choice within the region. "I love living in Marshfield; who wouldn't?" said Foley. "It gives me a chance to help at workshops at various places throughout the South Shore."

A workshop requires additional preparation and attention to detail. Professionals are assisted by other volunteers either affiliated with the host site or people in the area trained by the American Cancer Society to manage duties such as scheduling, reminder calls, room preparation and collection of supplies. These volunteers also attend sessions to provide assistance to presenters and guests.

"We require warm, friendly compassionate people," said Jessica Rabbitt, American Cancer Society Area Director of Communications. "They help us keep things running smoothly."

A Look Good... Feel Better program was held recently for South Shore residents at the Cancer Support Community in Norwell. In addition to Foley, who conducted the program, others volunteers were involved in making the program a success including one volunteer who was a cancer survivor herself.

Sarah Nash of the Support Community Norwell facility said, "We have something for people at any point in their cancer journey, including those who have been through it and find it rewarding to help others."

"Everyone is different in their response to cancer," said Foley. "Some people who attend the workshops are very supportive and anxious to help others even while going through it themselves. Others can get very emotional. There is no way to define a common reaction or what is normal. There is no such thing. We all just have to work together to help each other in the best way we know how. That is what I find so gratifying. I leave a workshop feeling better, feeling good."

Foley stressed that information and opportunities are available to learn either in a supportive workshop setting or at a private consultation to make people feel at ease with what may be happening during treatment, as well as what to expect.

"There is nothing as rewarding as knowing you have shared some simple tips about hair care, tying scarves, or creating a comfortable look," she said. "When people are dealing with something as devastating and emotional as cancer, it means so much for them to be able to feel they can go out and have a regular day. Making someone feel better is such a gift. When they leave a workshop I have presented they know where to go to follow up if they have a question, where to get a scalp massage, where to bring a friend or relative who also may need some support. I make many new friends doing this. The most important thing for people to know who are dealing with cancer is that there is help available and people really do care."

For more information: lookgoodfeelbetter.org/programs/programs-for-women, or call 800-395-LOOK



Marshfield resident Kathleen Foley is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better programs and workshops.

"There is no way to define a common reaction or what is normal. There is no such thing. We all just have to work together to help each other in the best way we know how. That is what I find so gratifying."
Kathleen Foley

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Polly who is owned by the truck driver, Tony Hagler, peeks through pumpkins while romping around the patch with the volunteers on Wednesday (Oct. 5).



Ellie Tedeschi, 17 right, puts down a pumpkin while Sarah Russell, 16, waits to put hers down during the unloading of pumpkins Wednesday (Oct. 5) at Wheelwright Park.

Special Delivery

Another look at the Pumpkin Patch

Staff photos by Robin Chan



James Lydon, 17, takes a wheelbarrow full of pumpkins to the middle of the shape while the other volunteers filled in the outline of the ghostly figure!



Scott Brash unloads a wheelbarrow full of pumpkins onto the grass. Proceeds from pumpkin sales benefit the Appalachia Service Project.



Alexander Nakashima, 16, of Cohasset laughs while catching a pumpkin thrown to him from the back of the truck during the unloading of pumpkins.



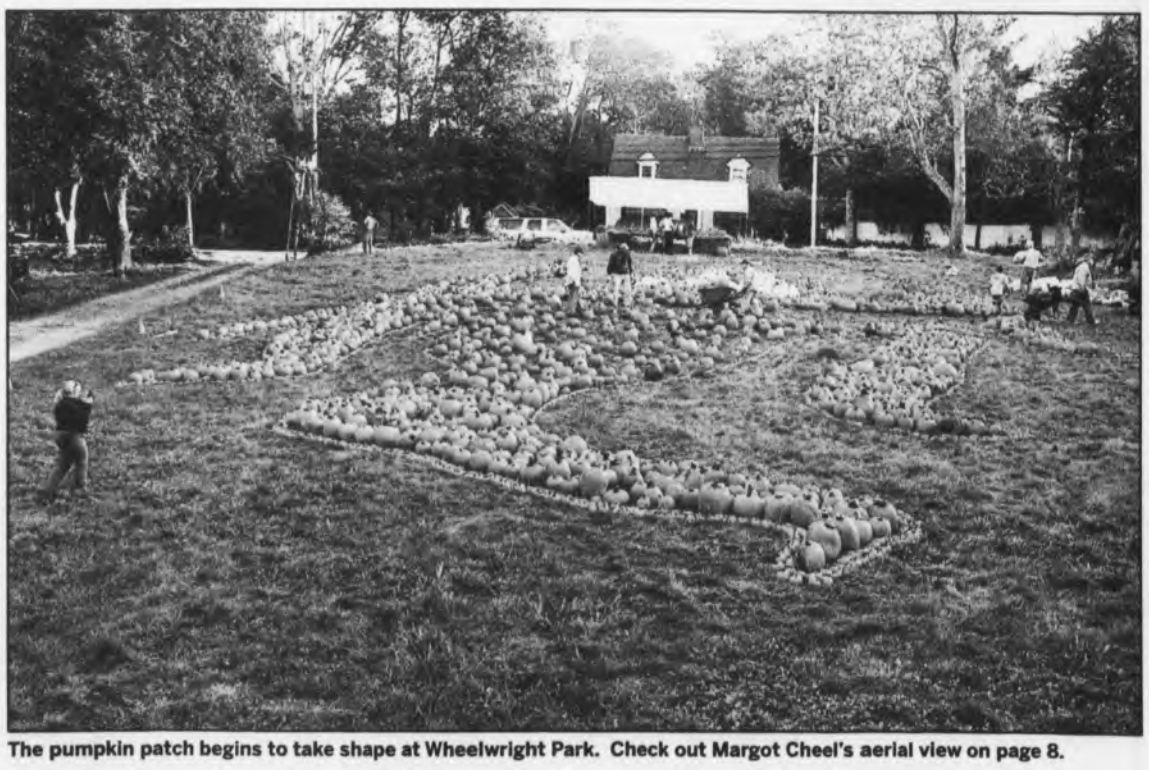
Jack Dane of Cohasset catches a pumpkin thrown to him by Phil Lehr as they fill in the body of the figure. The ASP Pumpkin Patch is open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Stephanie Brierley, 17 left, and Christina Secatore, 17 right, of the cross country team lend a hand by wheeling a barrel full of pumpkins to the middle of the shape.



Michael Brash, 10, of Cohasset lays down a pumpkin while helping form the outline of the shape.



The pumpkin patch begins to take shape at Wheelwright Park. Check out Margot Cheel's aerial view on page 8.

See a special video and check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 3
11:05 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:11 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party states there are motor vehicles and youth hanging around the bottom of her driveway. Female party requests extra patrols. Youth are leaving assorted debris at the end of her driveway.
1:17 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:52 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests information.
2:07 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** public service. Caller states a burgundy pickup truck is dumping "tree cuttings' in the woods. Truck not in the area now.
2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Police chief reports erratic operation of motor vehicle on 3A south. Officer reports motor vehicle has been turned over to father.
4:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** road rage. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.
6:48 p.m. **Mendel Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports while riding his bike a vehicle cut him off. This occurred in Scituate.
8:16 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** open door/window. Officer reports finding door open. Officer walking through business; ETA for key holder 10 minutes. Everything appears in order; door secured.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** hazard (traffic). Callers report the traffic lights are out.
9:28 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he thinks there is an electrical fire in the wall.
12:26 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** larceny (report). Caller reports several items missing from his home.
3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports no fire services needed.
7:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, structure. Air conditioner on roof of the Police Station is on fire. Unit has been shut down.
8:30 p.m. **Nichols Road,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states there is a motor vehicle into a house. Arrest: Chelsea T. Orr, 32, 101 Nichols Road, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; unlawful wiretap.
9:03 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police report a male party stole a bottle of vodka from the liquor store in West Corner. Male party described as 16 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, red hair, blue eyes, LSW white T-shirt, dungaree shorts and untied boots.
9:17 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
2:11 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party needs advice.
6:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:53 a.m. Chief **Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a separate garage from her house has lights on when she turned them off earlier. She believes someone may be in it. Officer states it appears wind has blown open a door.

Thursday, Oct. 6
5:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in front of her pathway. This is an ongoing situation. Owner is moving the vehicle. She has been advised not to park there.
11:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports a Dumpster in the travel lane.
2:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:23 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports an aggressive loose dog at location. Animal is described as a muscular dark gray dog with spots. ACO notified.
5:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports parts from her air conditioner are missing. Officer reports there is no crime and some of the units in the complex have more parts than others.
5:53 p.m. **Church St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a gray Ford sedan has been parked at the driveway at location for the past three hours. Caller states he saw a male inside about an hour ago.
8:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:23 p.m. **Linden Drive,** public service. Caller reports his sewer alarm is sounding.

Friday, Oct. 7
6:27 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:03 a.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Vehicle was all over the road.
7:50 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal. Walk-in party reports there is a dead seal.
10:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:27 a.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports two black Labs loose. ACO notified.
10:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
10:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports a green Jeep drove across his lawn two times causing damage.
3:35 p.m. **Cushing Road,** lost property. Caller reports three missing pumpkins.
3:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a single motor vehicle accident into a tree. Reported airbag deployment.
3:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Strong odor inside the home. Investigating a strong odor of gasoline inside the residence. Small spill of gasoline in garage. Units deploying Speed-Dry.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Anonymous caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle described as tan Ford Explorer with six-seven occupants. Sergeant reports the motor vehicle is operated by a party collecting his last check.
11:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** barking dog. Dog has been barking for 30 minutes. Officer reports dogs inside, no one home. Left message for homeowner.

Saturday, Oct. 8
10:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there were dogs barking throughout the night. ACO notified.
5:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead seal by the rock wall on the left side of the beach. ACO notified.
6:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. Caller states there is a group of kids at the end of his driveway. Possible drunk. Caller states the group has left the area.
11:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. Caller states a loud group of kids in a green Jeep just came speeding up her driveway.

Sunday, Oct. 9
12:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller states "kids are throwing tomatoes at cars."
11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. Caller reports a vehicle hit a deer and the deer is in the middle of the road. Deer has been moved out of the road. Mass Highway to pick up Monday morning.
11:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Arrest: William David Sargent, 45, 31 Mill Lane, Cohasset. Charges: Assault; assault with a dangerous weapon; negligent operation of motor vehicle; marked lanes violation.
5:07 p.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone hit his vehicle and left.
6:30 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle drag racing up and down the street.
6:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 p.m. **Church St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 cell caller states two motor vehicles were "speeding" down the roadway.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Preventing house fires

This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign focuses on preventing the leading causes of home fires — cooking, heating and electrical equipment, as well as candles and smoking materials. Additionally, it urges people to protect their homes and families with life-saving technology and planning.

"In 2009, 2,565 people died in home fires. Nearly all of these deaths could have been prevented by taking a few simple precautions like having working smoke alarms and a home fire escape plan, keeping things that can burn away from the stove and always turning off space heaters before going to bed," says Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

The Cohasset Fire Department offers the following tips for protecting your home and family from fire:

- Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment, like the furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable space heater.
- Have a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
- Replace or repair damaged or loose electrical cords.
- If you smoke, smoke outside.
- Use deep, wide ashtrays on a sturdy table.
- Blow out all candles when you leave the room or go to bed. Avoid the use of candles in the bedroom and other areas where people may fall asleep.

"While preventing home fires Cohasset is always our number one priority, it is not always possible," Silvia continued. "Cohasset's residents need to provide the best protection to keep their homes and families safe in the event of a fire. This can be achieved by developing an escape plan which you practice regularly and equipping homes with life-saving technologies like smoke alarms and home fire sprinklers."

The following tips will help keep your family safe if there is a fire in your home:

- Install smoke alarms inside each bedroom, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home (including the basement).
- Interconnect all smoke alarms in the home so when one sounds, they all sound.
- Test smoke alarms at least monthly and replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond when tested.
- Make sure everyone in your home knows how to respond if the smoke alarm sounds.
- Pull together everyone in your household and make a plan. Walk through your home and inspect all possible ways out. Households with children should consider drawing a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of each room, including windows and doors.
- If you are building or remodeling your home, consider installing home fire sprinklers.

To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities in Cohasset, please contact the Cohasset Fire Department at 781-383-0616. To learn more about "It's Fire Prevention Week. Protect your Family from Fire!" visit NFPA's Web site at www.firepreventionweek.org .



A) Feed Murray the hamster
B) Climb to the top of the jungle gym
C) Help find the cure for leukemia
D) All of the above

This school year, students across New England can support care and research at Children's Hospital Boston through Coins for Cures, a school-based coin collection program.

register today!
call 857-218-3174 or email coins@chtrust.org

Individuals can help—at any time—by donating coins to Children's through local Coinstar machines.

Children's Hospital Boston | coins for cures | GO BIG Six Flags

www.childrenshospital.org/coinsforcures

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 24, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

Sudoku

	8			6		9		
		6	9	7			1	
2					8			4
	4				9			8
5				2		3		
		7	3				4	
1			6			5	8	
	7				3	1		
8		2		5				3

Level: Challenging

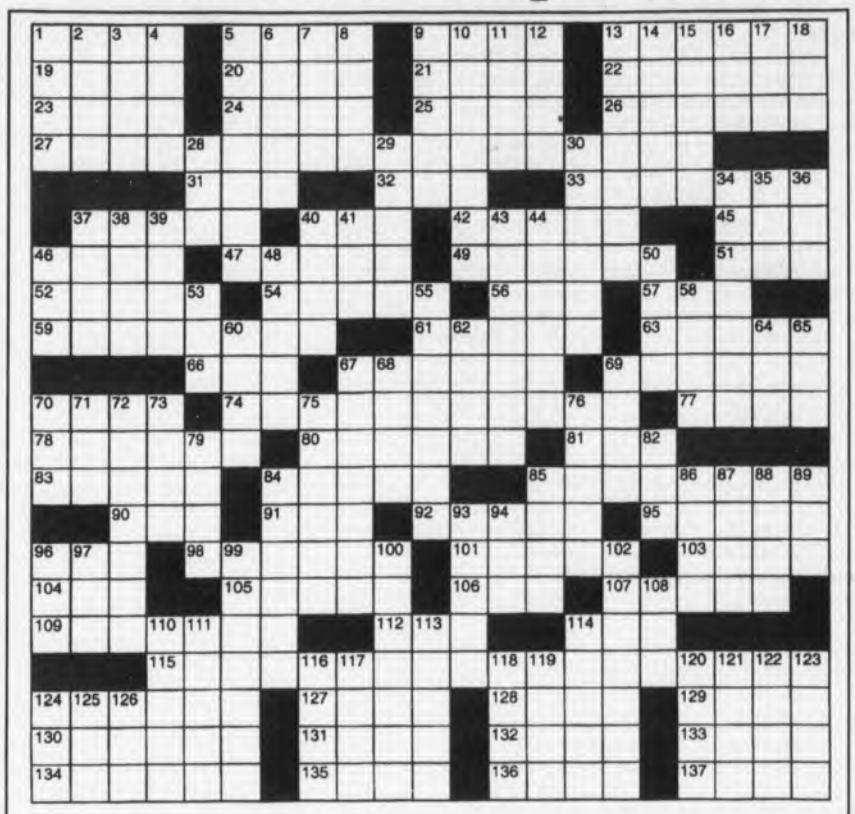
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Simple Math



ACROSS
1 "That was a close one!"
5 Horror-film extras
9 E-junk?
13 Football team
19 Troubadour's instrument
20 Each
21 Holy headgear
22 Fill with fizz
23 Taj town
24 West. alliance
25 Like — of bricks
26 Cheese-maker's need
27 Start of a remark
31 Busy bug
32 Initials of interest?
33 Snuggled up
37 Iraqi city
40 — de deux
42 Require-ments
45 Bristol brew
46 Chalky cheese
47 Tidied the terrace
49 Word form for "bird"
51 Compete
52 Hotelier Helmsley
54 Take in, perhaps
56 Actress Thurman
57 Fury
59 Part 2 of remark
61 Standish's stand-in
63 Day or Duke
66 Foreman's fortes
67 French port
69 Rap session?
70 Dry run
74 Part 3 of remark
77 Encounter
78 Diva Maria
80 Plaza Hotel kid
81 Ewe said it!
83 Massenet opera
84 Mistreat
85 Part 4 of remark
90 Diocese
91 Fix a fight
92 Spartan serf
95 Pith helmet
96 Make lace
98 They're out of this world
101 Early eman-cipator
103 TV's "The Twilight —"
104 Kimono closer
105 Snowy bird
106 Relative of -ator
107 Mad general?
109 Duncan's murderer
112 Olive product
114 Tighten the tent
115 End of remark
124 "On the Waterfront" star
127 Gymnast Korbut
128 Plunder
129 Carry out orders
130 Confer
131 Singer Campbell
132 Frank or Francis
133 Forsaken
134 Ringed orbiter
135 Manuscript enc.
136 Pilsner
137 — ranch

DOWN
1 Realty map
2 O'Brian or Downs
3 Raison d'—
4 Put on
5 '71 Woody Allen film
6 Separately
7 Shopper's sack
8 Primer pooch
9 Like some cheddar
10 Coaching legend
11 Burn remedy
12 Cadfael, for one
13 Fervent
14 Yorkshire city
15 Surrealist Max
16 Heflin or Cliburn
17 When Paris sizzles
18 Badminton divider
28 Bend someone's — (yak)
29 Dispatch
30 Delhi denizen
34 Shirley's sidekick
35 Ransom — Olds
36 Scottish river
37 Complaint
38 Perched on
39 Rational
40 Brazilian kicker
41 Address abbr.
43 Learned
44 Snare
46 Mr. Ziegfeld
48 "America's Most Wanted" host
50 Conceal
53 NASA affirmative
55 English explorer
58 Wander
60 Greenhouse items
62 Miss
64 "— Station Zebra" ('68 film)
65 Salon request
67 Toilet water
68 Ever's partner
69 Mikita or Musial
70 Pt. of the whole
71 Team scream
72 Stretchy
73 Ballet movement
75 More mys-terious
76 Diminish
79 Disoriented
82 Tread the boards
84 Flying brother
85 Price
86 Gloppy
87 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."
88 Hawaii's state bird
89 Place-kicker's prop
93 Zola or Griffith
94 Rock's — Lobos
96 Hen's hubby
97 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
99 Disappoint
100 Silly trio
102 Fall fashion
108 FBI employee
110 Swahili, e.g.
111 Witch's home
113 Pointless
114 Conversa-tion piece?
116 Grabs all the goodies
117 Poet Wilcox
118 Thick slice
119 Actor Franchot
120 Winter woe
121 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
122 Dweeb
123 Actress Daly
124 Small shot
125 Stephen of "Ready to Wear"
126 Nova Scotia hrs.

Magic Maze - Absent

C E C G Z X U S E Q N L J G E
C Z X V N T Y X R P N L J G H
E D A B D I C A T E D C N T A
Y W E V D U M T D R P I N R L
K I G T S E E A C I S B Z U X
W U S E R E H W E S L E R A W
P O D N M A L S I R J O B N O
I Y K O O H P M I L D R H T H
G E D G E V A E L N O Y B N S
A Y X W U T S Q D A A W A Y O
P O N L K J H G D F D V A D N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abdicated
Abroad
Away
AWOL

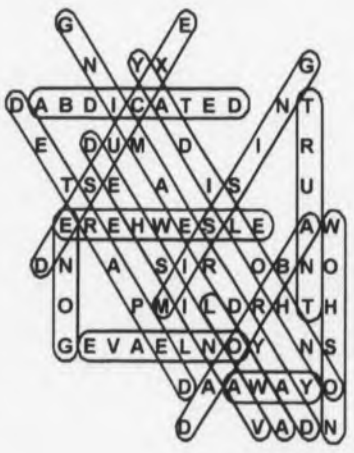
Daydreaming
Departed
Elsewhere
Excused

Gone
Missing
No-show
On holiday

On Leave
Truant
Vanished

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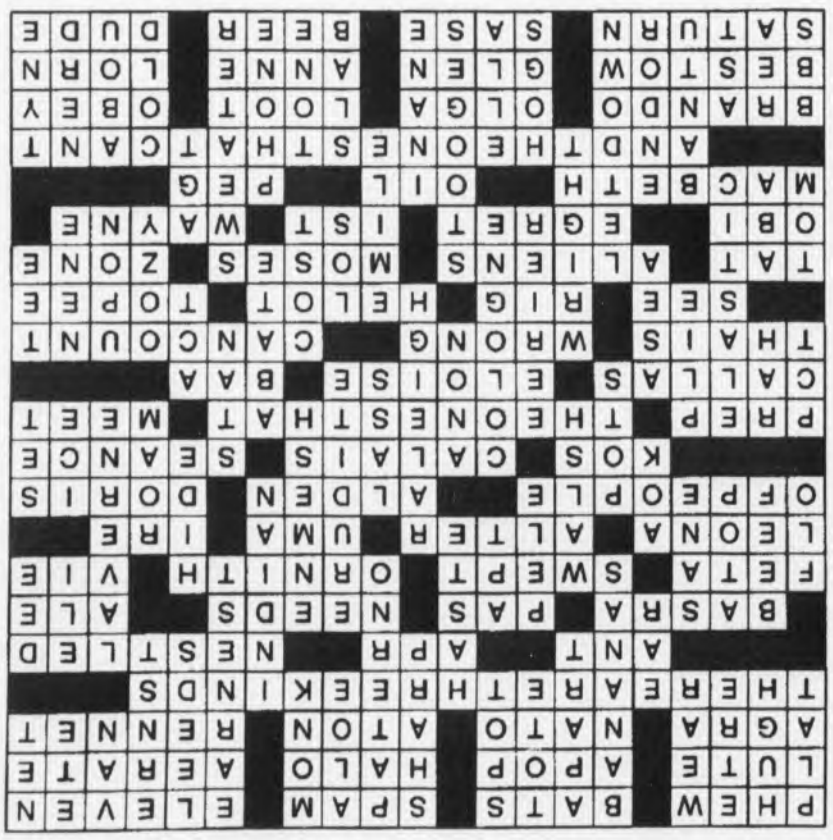
Magic Solution Absent



Sudoku Solution

7	8	4	2	6	1	9	3	5
3	5	6	9	7	4	8	1	2
2	9	1	5	3	8	7	6	4
6	4	3	7	1	9	2	5	8
5	1	8	4	2	6	3	7	9
9	2	7	3	8	5	6	4	1
1	3	9	6	4	2	5	8	7
4	7	5	8	9	3	1	2	6
8	6	2	1	5	7	4	9	3

Crossword Solution - Simple Math



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship with us this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 16th, come to St. Stephen's for worship at either 8am or 10am. Adult formation class "Living Faith 24/7" is scheduled for 9am. Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am. A special presentation about Hospice care is scheduled for 11:30 at the church. We are participating in the South Shore Crop walk and doing our normal monthly trip to serve food at the Long Island Shelter in Quincy.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host the following programs. For more information, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Private retreat, Oct. 6 through 10. Come for one, two, three or four nights of quiet time for prayer and silent contemplation. Visit the website for more information and to register.

The following Mornings of Prayer begin at 9 and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth, with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Denise M. Williams


Denise M. Williams

PHOENIX, AZ – Denise Marie (O'Connell) Williams went to be with her Savior on Sept 28, 2011 after a ten month battle with leukemia.

Denise was born to the late William and Lillian O'Connell in Boston, MA Dec. 24, 1950. She grew up in Cohasset, MA and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1968. She received her Associate of Science from Westbrook College of Portland, ME in 1970. She began her career researching the effects of cigarettes on the lungs.

Denise married Paul in March of 1974. They lived in Holbrook, MA for many years where they started their family. Denise and her "boys" moved to Phoenix in 1990. For the past 13 years, she had been employed by Life Sciences of Arizona as a Medical Technologist at Banner Thunderbird Hospital.

Denise is survived by her husband of 37 years, Paul; and by her sons, Patrick and Stephen; daughter-in-law, Janae, and granddaughter, Quinn Avery. She was preceded to eternal life by her son, Michael. Denise is also survived by her sisters, Kathleen Nini and Eileen Meehan, and her brothers, William, Kevin, Daniel, Brian, Timothy, and David, and many nieces, nephews, dear friends, and other relatives.

Denise loved to cook (comes from a long line of exceptional cooks) and had the gift of hospitality. She also enjoyed gardening, hiking, and bird watching. And, oh yes, she loved the ocean.

In 2000, Denise and Paul began volunteering at the House of Refuge Sunnyslope in Phoenix. She was often there preparing wonderful meals for the residents, but her greatest contribution was as a concerned listener who offered Scriptural advice to both residents and Staff. Her gentle spirit was soothing to many troubled hearts. Denise's favorite Scripture was Psalm 51:10, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me."

Denise's life will be remembered and celebrated at The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please remember Denise through a contribution to the House of Refuge, 9835 N. 7th St. Phoenix, AZ 85020.

Karen E. Ford


Karen E. Ford

COHASSET – Karen E. Ford, Age 69 of Cohasset passed away in her own home on October 5 , 2011 with her family at her side: Chris, her husband of 44 years, Erica Rice of Westwood, Paul and Jon Ford of Honolulu, and her mother, Doris McCurdy of Dunedin Florida. Karen succumbed to a rare form of cancer. Karen was born Sept. 28th 1942 in Charleston , West Virginia. Karen attended Anderson University in Anderson, Indiana. Following graduation Karen worked as a psychiatric nurse at Madison State Hospital in Indiana. Karen met Chris while both were doing graduate work at the Universtiy of Hawaii after which they both completed advanced graduate degrees at Michigan State University, Karen's as a Master of social work. Karen and Chris both taught at the University of Guam for seven years where Karen also served as a counselor to students. Their three children were born on Guam where they built two homes and became very active in the community. They then spent four years in Germantown, Maryland while Chris worked in Washington, D.C. and Karen focused on the children. They returned to Chris's hometown of Cohasset in 1982 where together they started the real estate company, Hallmark 100 Properties, which grew to include four successful offices on the South Shore. After selling their business in 1999 they bought a retirement home in Dunedin Florida. Karen was well known for her great faith and she devoted many hours to serving and praying for others. She was a dedicated member of St Stephens Episcopal church in Cohasset and Bayside Community Church in Dunedin. She served as the founder and President of the Cohasset Chapter of Aglow International, a faith based organization dedicated to reaching out to those in need, particularly women in developing countries. Karen was also a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, the Cohasset Golf Club and the Dunedin Golf Club. In addition to her children and mother, Karen is survived by her brother Jonathan McCurdy of San Francisco , son-in-law Shane Rice of Westwood, her Honolulu daughter-in-law's Claudia Ford and Julie Ford and her grandchildren Eva and Sean Rice and Brandon and Logan Ford. A Memorial service was held for Karen at St Stephens Church in Cohasset on Monday the 10th of October, at 3 PM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Karen's name to the Norwell Visiting Nurses and Hospice Association, 120 Longwater Drive Norwell, MA 02061 or to St. Stephens Church, 16 Highland Ave. Cohasset MA 02025.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Adrienne M. Thompson

SCITUATE – Adrienne M. (Barry) Thompson, age 78, of Scituate, peacefully Oct. 8, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late John Larkin Thompson. Loving mother of John L. Jr. of New York.; Edward "Ned" of Florida; Sarah W. Cortese of Framingham. Grandmother of Teddy Thompson, Elle Thompson, and Lucy Cortese. Daughter of the late Edward F. and Catherine (Kiley) Barry. Sister of Edward Barry of Lowell.

Mrs. Thompson loved to travel the world, especially while working for Sabena Airlines. She also enjoyed skiing and golf. Mrs. Thompson was a graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station, New Jersey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Visiting hours were held Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St.Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Cohasset Central Cemetery.

If desired, donations in Adrienne's name may be made to the New England Aquarium, c/o the Development Office, 1 Central Wharf, Boston, MA 02110.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Robert E. Maree


Robert E. Maree

MIDDLEBORO – Robert "Bob" E. Maree of Middleboro died peacefully, Friday, Oct. 7, 2011 at the age of 64, surrounded by family.

Bob grew up in Cohasset and was a graduate of Cohasset High School , Class of 1965 and afterwards attended the Hanover Vocational School for two years. He enlisted in the Army in 1968 and served overseas in Germany. Bob worked for over 20 years at the Dunkin Donuts Corporate Office as an operations manager and later he worked for Qubecor World in Taunton and owned the Red Barn Collectibles store in Middleboro. Bob loved his family and he loved sports. He could often be found at one of his children's or grandchildren's sporting events or watching the Red Sox or Patriots. Bob was a history buff who loved early American history and was a fantasy football guru. Bob will be missed by deeply missed by his family and friends.

Bob was the loving son of Elizabeth "Betty" (Jason) Maree of Cohasset and the late Robert E. Maree Sr. He was the devoted husband of Dorothy M. (Belcher) Maree of Middleboro and the cherished father of Tracey J. Walsh and her husband Paul of Middleboro, Jessica M. Swist and her husband Kevin of Swansea, Kari-Ann Daley and her husband Thomas of Franklin, Edward A. Darragh and his wife Marilyn of Oxford, and the late Anthony Edward Maree. Proud "Grampa" to Miya, Grace, Tyler, Thomas, Sydney, and Hayden. Brother of Ann M. Wheeler and the late Edward Maree.

A funeral home service washeld on Thursday, Oct 13 at the Prophett-Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 98 Bedford St. , Bridgewater at 11:30 a.m. followed by a burial with Army Honors at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Children's Hospital Trust, 1 Autumn St., #731 Boston , MA , 02215

For directions and online guest book, visit www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Prophett-Chapman
Cole & Gleason
508-697-4332

Priscilla D. Daniels

COHASSET – Priscilla D. (Caswell) Daniels, 81, of Cohasset, Oct. 8, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Edwin E. Daniels and loving mother of Scott and his wife, Peggy of Hull, Kim Blakeslee and her husband, Jim and Stephen and his wife, Susan, all of Norwell. Sister of Howard T. Caswell Jr. of Belmont, NH. Priscilla is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grand children.

Born in Lynn, Priscilla graduated from Swampscott High School in 1947 and the New England Conservatory of Music in 1951, where she earned her BA degree in Piano Forte, graduating Magna Cum Laude. She received her Mass State Teaching Certification from Boston University in 1952. She continued to pursue a degree in Psychology at Northeastern University 1971-72 and later completed graduate classes in poetry and writing at Harvard University Extension School. She was an active member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the Cohasset Women's Club, Garden Club and Historical Society and past president of AXR and the Norwood Women's Club.

A gifted musician, Priscilla played piano for June's Dance Studio in Lynn and taught piano at the Lincoln Public Schools, and out of her homes in Norwood and Cohasset. In her middle years, she publically shared her improvisational talent playing popular dinner music at weddings and restaurants such as the Parker House in Boston, the Whiton House in Hingham and Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. For many years she directed the children's choir at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

Priscilla enjoyed reading, antiquing throughout New England, and designing and decorating Colonial homes; she collaborated with her husband, Ed, on the design of homes he built on Lantern Lane in Cohasset. Her passion for writing and reading poetry led her to improvising piano music to accompany her poems. Priscilla cherished her family, drawing her greatest joy from attending her grandchildren's birthday parties, backyard football games, family barbecues, musicals, band concerts and graduation ceremonies.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011 at 11 a.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Visiting hours were Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. Interment at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Priscilla's memory may be made to Norwell VNA & Hospice, 120 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA. 02061.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Legal Notices

ZBA/44 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 7, 2011 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Paul M. Ognibene & Jennifer E. Sayer, seek to build a dock within the floodplain at **44 Beach Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.09.16.

AD#12613575
Cohasset Mariner 10/14, 10/21/11

ZBA/3 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 7, 2011 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, David and Paula Buick, seek to build an addition at **3 Highland Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.07.

AD#12613567
Cohasset Mariner 10/14, 10/21/11

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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www.mdausa.org



The Art Barnistas are, from left, Trish Berube, Annemarie Whilton, Amy Geyer, and Danguole Rita Kuolas.
COURTESY PHOTO

SPECIAL RECEPTION SUNDAY

Cohasset artists' exhibit opens at Science Center

Art Barnistas, Trish Berube, Annemarie Whilton, Amy Geyer, and Danguole Rita Kuolas, four female artists - living in Cohasset, meet weekly in a local barn to create art.

For nearly six years the artists have provided each other with support, criticism and friendship. This collaborative exhibit includes a selection of each artist's work on paper exploring the theme of nature.

The "Art Barnistas" exhibit will be on display from Oct. 12- Nov. 26 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Meet the artists at the Opening Reception, Saturday, Oct. 15 from 2- 4pm.

Works are for sale and can be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9:30 – 4:30 pm, free admission.

For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781- 659-2559, website: www.ssnsc.org.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers: MetroWest Daily News

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Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

October 1

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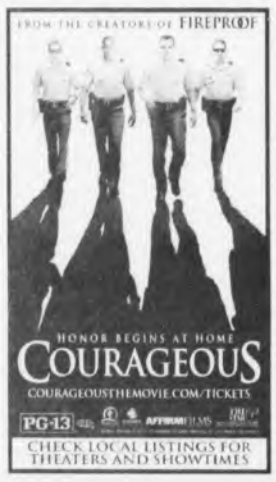
Booking now for Fall & Holiday shows!
Shows on October 1 & 8 plus
Special 30th "Starliners" Anniversary with performers of past & present
October 22 at 6:30p.m. & October 23 at 1 p.m.

Now Playing
Classic Hits from AMERICAN BANDSTAND
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Sunday, October 30, 2011

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Like Paint it all Pink on

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

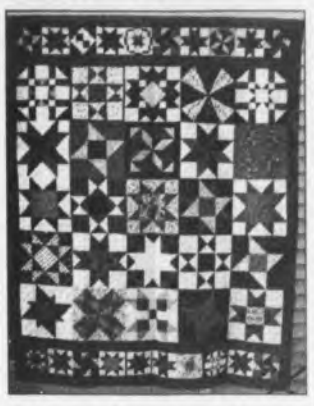
QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Gala Goes P*O*P*S

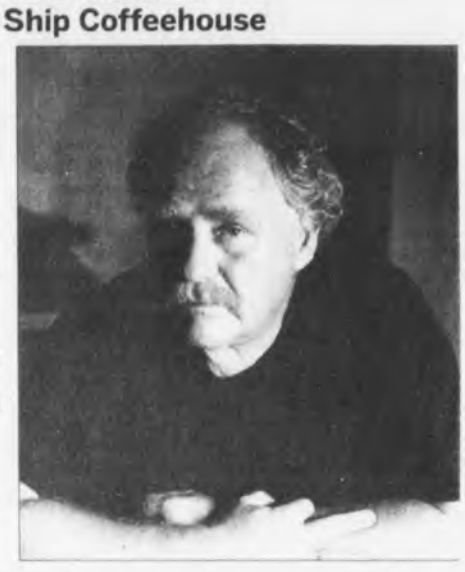
WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
WHERE: Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate
INFO: The Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers perform their annual musical banquet which includes classical choral selections, pop, jazz, barbershop, folksong arrangements, spirituals, close harmony, and oldies, as well as a staged and costumed Broadway medley from Leonard Bernstein's Wonderful Town. Guests are invited to bring their own wine and snacks to enjoy during the music. Tables for five at $100 (or for six at $120) and individual seats at $25 can be reserved by calling 781-749-0162. Single tickets may also be available at the door.

Thimbles and Friends Quilt Guild celebrates annual Quilt Show



WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
WHERE: Bridgewater Senior Center, 10 Walley Kruegar Way Route 18, Bridgewater
INFO: Admission $5. Celebrating the Comforts of Home Quilt exhibit, challenge quilts, vendors, silent auction, raffle baskets, raffle quilt, and boutique. From our quilts, to our challenge, to our first Cookbook, comfort is celebrated in all its forms. The raffle quilt this year, "Stars and Stripes for Our Troops", is a stunning red, white, and blue scrap quilt. As part of their charitable mission, 50 percent of the proceeds will benefit "Homes for Our Troops" which builds specially adapted homes for severely injured veterans. Handicapped-accessible facility. 781-871-7125 or 781-878-5910 www.thimblesandfriends.org.

Bob Martin featured at Old Ship Coffeehouse



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
WHERE: Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham
INFO: The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door. Information: 781-749-1767.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Step Out For A Good Cause: Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., FOCUS Gallery, 16 Depot Court, Cohasset Village. A benefit to support STEP, a non-profit organization which provides short, organized informational tours of area companies for inner city high school students. Tickets are $50 per person by visiting http://step-party.eventbrite.com. www.StepInspire.org.

Front Street Book Group meets Oct 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Fiction title for October is: "Sarah's Key" by Tatiana de Rosnay. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Standish Monument climb – This 116-foot granite shaft is crowned by a 14-foot statue of Captain Myles Standish, military leader of Plymouth Colony. From 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 13, the monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. For all ages. Located off Crescent Street in Duxbury. 508-272-9376.

Shoreside Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group at Wingate - The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston, on Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Free and open to the public; pre-registration not required. 781-444-7778 or aafane@aafane.org.

Boston's Best at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 13, 8 p.m.

Satch Romano's Blues Band at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 13.

100 Proof Blues Jam Night at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 13.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Oct. 14, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

The South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond in Hanover will be hosting its fifth annual Active Older Adult Health Fair on Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free and open to the public. 781-829-8585 ext. 368.

Krush will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's monthly open mike series will be held on Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Adults and college students are welcome to entertain with vocal, instrumental or theatrical performances. Performer and audience admission is $10 per person. Refreshments. To register call 781-934-2731 x11 or e-mail Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org. www.sscmusic.org

Evening to Remember in memory of Judy Mullin presented by The Muscular Dystrophy Association's ALS division and the Mullin family on Oct. 14, from 6 to 10 p.m. Scituate Country Club; 91 Driftway, Scituate. Tax-deductible $75 ticket includes a wine and beer tasting, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and entertainment by singer Angella Kronillis and the band French Lick featuring Wyc Grousbeck, CEO and co-owner of the Boston Celtics) Tickets can be purchased online: https://secure.mdausa.org/aneveningtoremember/

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples And Wendy Schuka Live at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on Oct. 14, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Gregg Mackenzie & Greenbacks perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 14.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Fourth annual Craft Fair featuring 45 tables to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Abington VFW, 30 Central St. Abington. 781-974-4852 or cdk1213@comcast.net.

16th Annual Fall Craft Fair at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover, on Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. sponsored by The Parents Association of South Shore Vocational Technical High School with more than 80 crafters, food and raffles. Admission $2. Seniors and children $1.

Thimbles And Friends Quilt Guild Quilt Show at Bridgewater Senior Center, 10 Walley Kruegar Way Route 18, Bridgewater, on Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $5., www.thimblesandfriends.org or 781-871-7125 or 781-878-5910

Phoenix Masonic Lodge Holds Open House at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, on Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Opening night of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 96th season features one of the world's best-known symphonic scores when conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Phil present Beethoven's magnificent Fifth Symphony. A pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m., at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. plymouthphil.org or www.memorialhall.com

The Boston String Quartet will conduct a two-day workshop with the Duxbury String Ensemble and Foxboro Orchestra culminating in a concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $15 and will be on sale at the door or available presale at bostonstringquartet.com/concerts.html.

Cranberries Alive! at Edaville USA, Carver Peak foliage and cranberry harvest viewing and a "Cat in the Hat" meet and greet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 16, $18 adults and kids (ages 2 through 64); $16 seniors; under 2 is free. For details visit www.edaville.com

Acoustic Duet With Wendy Schuka And Mark Raples at Red Rose Pub, 800 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 15, 8 p.m.-Midnight

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club at Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, on Oct. 15, 1 p.m. Moderate/difficult hike, 2.5 miles. Summit Road to the top of Great Blue Hill. Meet at parking lot. Open to people 16 years and older. No fee to join. Walks average 2 to 5 miles. Wear hiking boots and bring drinking water. Information: www.mass.gov/dcr, 617-698-1802.

Booksigning by Author David Ira Rottenberg at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Oct. 15, 2:30 p.m. Enjoy a day of ballet fun while David Ira Rottenberg reads his picture book, "Gwendolyn the Graceful Pig." Dancers from the Dance Workshop of Hanover will perform a dance/mime of the story. Free and open to the public. 781-834-5535.

Bob Martin featured In Old Ship Coffeehouse Concert at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, on Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door. Information: 781-749-1767.

Guys And Dahl Perform at Coffeehouse at Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door.

James Montgomery Band performs at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, on Oct. 15, 10 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance or $15 at the door. Seating is limited. Call 781-331-3664.

The Chowdaheads perform at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Oct. 15, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Information: www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

The Dons perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 15.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Fourth annual Craft Fair featuring 45 tables to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Abington VFW, 30 Central St. Abington. 781-974-4852 or cdk1213@comcast.net.

Audition For 'The Only Christmas Pageant In Town' at Massasoit Community College Brockton, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, on Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Massasoit Community College. Show Dates: Friday to Sunday, Dec. 2 to 4. Looking for actors of all shapes and sizes including a children's choir. For more information, call 508-588-9100, ext. 1982.

BHS Project Prove All Class Reunion at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, on Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m. for graduates, family and friends $15 per person. Information: 781-331-3184.

Brian Mccarthy Performance at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 16, 3-4 p.m. Free refreshments are available after the program.

Community Service Invitational at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth, on Oct. 16, Noon-2 p.m. for all ninth to 12th grade students to learn about helping people in need locally, on the South Shore, in the Boston area, and internationally while earning community service credits, and building your college resume. All are welcome. Free pizza and soda. 781-335-8904

Concert: The London Sonatas Of Franz Joseph Haydn at First Parish Cohasset, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, on Oct. 16, 3 p.m. First Parish organist, Sylvia Berry will play a grand piano built in 1806 by the prestigious London firm John Broadwood and Son that was recently restored by her husband, Dale Munschy.. Tickets $15, $12 for students/seniors.

Daniel Webster Estate Fall Tea at Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Oct. 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Enjoy a light tea with sweets and savories in the lovely Victorian mansion. Reservations required. Information: www.danielwebsterestate.org, 781-837-2403.

Nephcure Hingham Walk at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham, on Oct. 16, Noon-2 p.m. NephCure Foundation. Information: jconno@teamnephcure.org, www.nephcure.org, 781-883-5979.

Organ Recital at First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell, on Oct. 16, 3 p.m. hosted by First Parish Unitarian of Norwell will feature six organists who are members of the Old Colony Southeast Mass Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Free and all are welcome. Donations will be gratefully accepted.. Information: dexsue@comcast.net 781-294-8840.

The Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers perform at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate, on Oct. 16, 4 p.m. Tables and individual seats can be reserved by calling 781-749-0162. Single tickets may also be available at the door.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Different Roads to Healing, a panel discussion with NB members on Oct. 17. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Edgar Allan Poe Reading at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, on Oct. 17, 6 p.m. $15. Edgar Allan Poe rises from the dead to read some of his tales. Admission: $15

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 17, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

Hanover Toastmasters Open House at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover, on Oct. 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Develop your public speaking and leadership skills in a comfortable, non-threatening environment. Refreshments.. www.hanovertoastmasters.com

Telling Stories With Pictures- A Graphic Novel Workshop! at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 17, 4 to 6 p.m. Alexander Danner, a professor of graphic novel writing will lead this program on writing and illustrating graphic novels and stories. Ages 13-18. mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Estate Planning Essentials Workshops at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 18, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Elder Law Attorney Robert Romano will be conducting a free Estate Planning Essentials Workshop. Space is limited, so reserve your seat today by calling 617-769-9843

Holistic Moms Network Holistic Living Open House at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. www.facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA or HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Oct. 18, 7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Under One Playgroup For Marshfield Families at Marshfield Recreation Center at Coast Guard Hill, 900 Ferry St., Marshfield, on Oct. 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m. This playgroup, for "Under Ones" and their Moms/Dads/Caregivers, will be facilitated by Sue West, Nurse, Childbirth Educator, Active Parenting Coordinator, and will be held at the Recreation Center at Coast Guard Hill on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. 781-834-5043 or email dworsh@mpsd.org

Blues Jam Every Wednesday at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, on Oct. 19.

Overeaters Anonymous at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Oct. 19, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 12 Steps group meets weekly. Recover from compulsive food behaviors. No dues or fees. No weigh ins. info@scmioa.org, www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

'Vanishing Of The Bees' Documentary at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham, on Oct. 20, 7 p.m. The sponsor, REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham), will pass along all donations to the HHS greenhouse project.

Satch Romano Blues Band: Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 20.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Barnes & Noble Welcomes Karin Lefranc at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. for a signing and reading of "A Quest for Good Manners." Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Oct. 21, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Community Open House at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Free and open to the public. Children are welcome. The informal evening will feature art demonstrations, live jazz, complimentary refreshments, and an opportunity to meet the staff and music teachers. www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Teen Book Club at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian." This book club is open to all teens in the seventh grade and older. mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

Todd English Kicks Off Celebrity Chef Series at Jasper White Summer Shack, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Each Celebrity Chef dinner is priced at $250 for two and includes a full four-course dinner that also includes wine, gratuity, tax and one personally signed cookbook from the author. For tickets call 781-740-9555.

The South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a Coffeehouse and Open mike, featuring, Brian and Kiley Evans 8 p.m., at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street; doors open at 7:30 p.m. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. Handicapped accessible. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1991 will celebrate its 20th reunion Nov. 25 at the South Shore Country Club from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is $45/person. Guests welcome. For tickets and information visit www.hhsclassof1991.com, or contact Diana (Paulik) Dee at dianapaulik@hhsclassof1991.com

SILVER LAKE CLASS OF 1991 will hold its 20th reunion Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson in Plymouth, 180 Water St. Register online at http://silverlake1991.eventbrite.com. For questions, contact slhsclass1991@yahoo.com.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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2010 TOYOTA CAMRY SE *4 to choose from* CALL *for Lil' Sully's low price*	**2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** #T6909 $21,510	**2010 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING** #H108 CALL *for Lil' Sully's low price*	**2011 KIA SORENTO AWD** #T6989 *3 to choose from* $22,170	**2008 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED** #H183 $22,395
2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY #H210 CALL *for Lil' Sully's low price*	**2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.** #H165 $23,215	**2011 HYUNDAI SONATA** #H213 $26,400	**2008 GMC ACADIA** #H234 $27,953	**2009 LEXUS IS250** #H154 $29,953
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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PINK TULIP

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COHASSET CABARET

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WATCHING HIS STEP



Brayden DiBona, 4, of Cohasset carefully negotiates the rock wall that borders the parking lot of Sandy Beach on his daily walk with his mother on Tuesday morning. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

POLICE, FIRE HQ

Building in tough shape

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was built back in 1962 and has barely been seen an update since. Windows and doors need replacing, tile floors are coming up, and whenever it rains, the basement floods.

Over the past few weeks, Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca have been shopping around their proposal to renovate the public safety complex on Elm Street. The short-term solution is to renovate the current structure; in the long-term, however, the chiefs believe a new public safety complex is needed.

"These items are not luxuries or creature comforts," the chiefs explained in their written report. "These requested repairs are merely an attempt to provide a positive, respectful and safe environment by which Town employees must conduct business. Even in the short term these urgent repairs will reduce some liability risks and lower energy costs."

The written report includes several photos depicting just how much the current building is deteriorating.

"Long term continued maintenance and repair of the facility will become more costly by diverting funds into a facility that must be replaced," the report reads. "Additionally, there is simply not enough room in our current building."

Police station

Since the complex was built in 1962, Police Chief DeLuca reports that his department has grown by 400 percent.

"Due to the growth of the department, we currently have two employees that utilizes the utility closet as an office," DeLuca wrote. "The closet is 5x14, which is smaller than a jail cell."

Other problems on the police side of the complex include:

- Antiquated phone system

SEE POLICE, FIRE HQ, 12

Retooling the finance department

Coughlin presents plans to reorganize

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"The town benefits from a strong town manager statute and I am prepared to take decisive action to overhaul the town's financial department."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

Following finance director John Stanbrook's recent resignation, the town's finance department is trying to soldier on despite the difficulties. The department was already in the middle of a major reorganization when Stanbrook announced his departure, including a new financial software implementation that has been underway for the past year.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin presented an update on town finances, along with a revised organizational chart for the finance department, to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Coughlin reported that he and Stanbrook, along with independent accountant Eric Kinsherf and Dan Sullivan of the firm Sullivan and Rogers, all appeared before the Advisory Committee last Tuesday to solicit transfers from the reserve fund to pay for Kinsherf to act as the interim town accountant/finance director, while Sullivan and an assistant from his firm will perform the treasurer/collector's role. Kinsherf previously fulfilled the role of interim town accountant/finance director after Mike Buckley left and before Stanbrook started this past February. Both accountants essentially plan to work to close the books from fiscal year 2011 in order to meet the Department of Revenue's strident Nov. 22 deadline to submit the balance sheet and have free cash certified in time for the Dec. 5 special Town Meeting.

The Advisory Committee voted to approve the transfer of $30,000 to Kinsherf and $24,000 to Sullivan and Rogers.

Reorganization

Coughlin also provided the selectmen with a reorganization chart (*see sidebar*) during Tuesday night's meeting, letting the board know that he submitted the same documents to the DOR's Technical Assistance Bureau.

"I took it upon myself to contact [them]," Coughlin said at the meeting, adding that he spoke with branch chief Rick Kingsley.

"He agrees on increasing the manpower in each office by one full-time employee [each]," Coughlin explained.

Kingsley, Coughlin said, is also in favor of the town manager's proposed reorganization.

"He said it made sense, given the audit."

Coughlin also shared his chart with Selectman Paul Carlson, who reviewed it over the weekend and made a few revisions. Carlson was unable to attend Tuesday's board meeting.

The new chart, Coughlin said, "reflects the real authority of water/sewer to be one of joint management."

Coughlin further told the board that he believes Cohasset would benefit from a full financial management review. This suggestion was met with some contention. Coughlin asked the board to vote on the matter nevertheless.

"It looks like we're not in the shape to do that," Selectman Leland Jenkins said of the report.

Selectman Diane Kennedy wondered if the reorganization chart was premature. "I don't know if we're ready to

SEE FINANCE, 12

BY THE NUMBERS

Septic Repair & Sewer Hookup Loan Program

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

$48.7 million: Amount the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust (MWPAT) program has loaned to MA homeowners since 1997

4,700: Number of homeowners who have received MWPAT assistance since then

$15,000: One-time grant given to Cohasset to start up the loan program

$650: Fee homeowner pays to apply for septic loan

$350: Fee for sewer hookup loan

285: Homes in Cohasset not yet hooked up to sewer

$77: Fee paid by homeowner to file betterment lien with the Registry of Deeds

30: Number of South Shore towns participating in the loan program

20: Number of years over which the loan is collected by the town as a betterment on the homeowner's tax bill

2: Percentage homeowners pay on the loan over 20 years

See more about the septic loan program on page 4.

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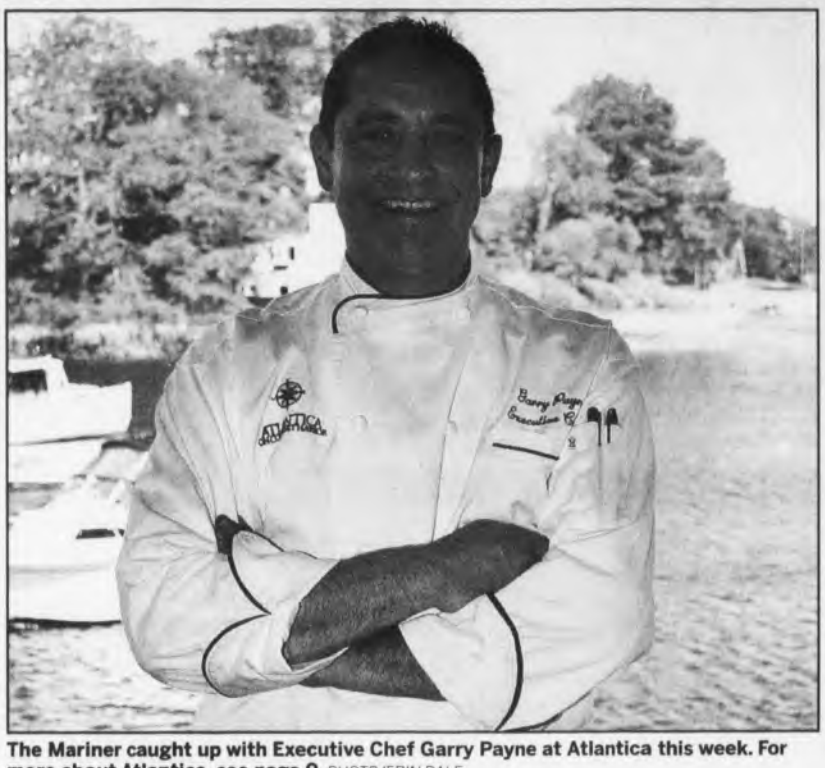


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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Executive Chef Garry Payne at Atlantica this week. For more about Atlantica, see page 9. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Garry Payne

Name: Garry Payne

Occupation: Executive chef at Atlantica.

Best day of your life: Every new day.

Best vacation: Hawaii, Fiji then on to New Zealand to see my family.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, a day devoted to eating, drinking and football.

Favorite junk food: Double cheeseburger with bacon.

Best book: "The Soul of a Chef," by Michael Ruhlman.

Best movie and actor: Movie: "Shawshank Redemption"; actor: Morgan Freeman.

Best T.V. show: "No Reservations."

Best music, group or artist: Foo Fighters.

Fun fact: I do bird call competitions quite frequently.

Goal: New baby.

Person I want to meet: Karl Rove.

Biggest worry: I don't waste time worrying.

Best part of Cohasset: The people and the atmosphere, relaxing and peaceful.

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BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

See all the photos, in color, from the recent Blessing of the Animals held by St. Stephen's Church.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

AUTUMN PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Hometown gal heads to 'Sweet Home Alabama'
- Mitigating million-dollar loss
- COHASSET POLICE: Road 'rager' follows man home
- COHASSET POLICE: Larceny of $12,000 worth of items
- Deputy police, fire chiefs on the table

Bone marrow registry drive Saturday

Michael Meallo, a native of Cohasset and local landscaper (Meallo Landscaping) was recently diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), sometimes referred to as "smoldering leukemia." You may know his parents, Paula and Albert, or his brother and sister, Greg and Melissa. Mike and his wife Jennifer have two children, Katharine Hannah and Max.

Mike's doctor believes a bone marrow transplant could successfully treat his disease, but a donor must be found, and time is very important. Without a donor, there is no other solution.

Coincidentally, there is a drive to join the marrow registry and be tested at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull. People can also participate in the Walk/Run event that begins at 8a.m. at Hull High School.

Getting tested is easy. By getting tested, you become a member of the Be the Match Registry and could be a match for a patient in critical need.

For more information about the event and/or being tested please go to:www.bethematchfoundation.org/goto/teammeallo.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	20	5:41	7.89 ft	5:54	8.75 ft	11:37	1.57 ft			7:01	5:53
Friday	21	6:37	8.18 ft	6:53	8.90 ft	12:15	0.77 ft	12:37	1.28 ft	7:02	5:52
Saturday	22	7:33	8.64 ft	7:53	9.17 ft	1:11	0.52 ft	1:36	0.79 ft	7:03	5:50
Sunday	23	8:27	9.25 ft	8:51	9.51 ft	2:07	0.17 ft	2:34	0.15 ft	7:04	5:49
Monday	24	9:19	9.92 ft	9:47	9.84 ft	3:00	-0.22 ft	3:30	-0.54 ft	7:06	5:47
Tuesday	25	10:11	10.54 ft	10:42	10.10 ft	3:53	-0.57 ft	4:24	-1.18 ft	7:07	5:46
Wednesday	26	11:01	11.04 ft	11:35	10.23 ft	4:43	-0.84 ft	5:17	-1.65 ft	7:08	5:45
Thursday	27	11:51	11.33 ft			5:34	-0.96 ft	6:09	-1.89 ft	7:09	5:43

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

BRIEFLY

Town-wide flu clinic Saturday

Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a town wide flu clinic from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the auditorium at Cohasset Town Hall. This clinic is for any Cohasset resident older than age 9. Remember to bring health insurance cards as the town will be attempting to bill health insurances for reimbursement of the vaccine.

This year, the Town of Cohasset has had their state supplied flu vaccine allocation cut from 800 doses to 200 doses. Therefore the Board of Health has purchased 600 doses of flu vaccine in order to have an adequate supply for residents. Remember to wear a short-sleeved shirt.

For more information, call Mary Goodwin, public health nurse, at 781-383-2210.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Glossy photos

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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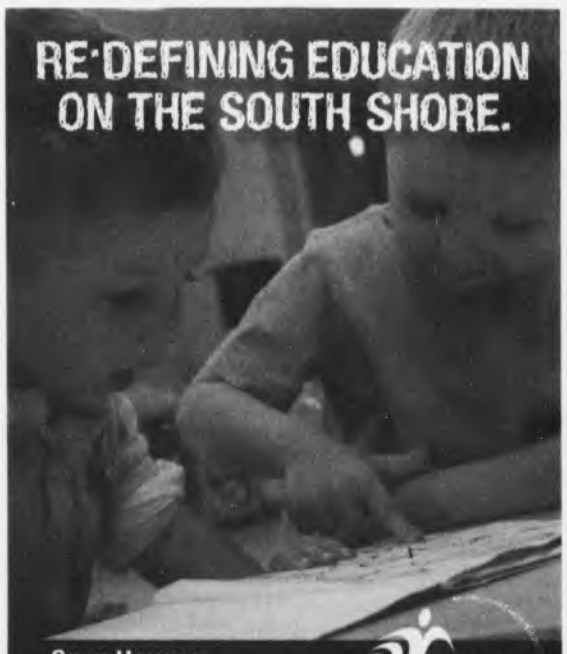
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Hedlund gets flak over casino bill amendment

Democrat charges senator with conflict of interest

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

The state election season is more than a year away, but the race between Republican State Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth and potential Democratic opponent Steve May is heating up.

May said Hedlund's support for an amendment to a casino bill lifting the 1984 ban on the serving of discounted and free alcoholic beverages in bars violates the state's conflict of interest laws because the senator is co-owner of the Four Square restaurant, a pub-style eatery in Weymouth Landing.

"I believe he is personally enriching himself," May said. "He introduced the amendment to the bill. He championed it on the floor of the Senate."

Hedlund — who opposes the casino plan — dismissed May's claim and stated the proposed amendment would level the playing field between restaurants and casinos to sell liquor to customers.

"I do not blame Mr. May for seeking publicity for his fledging campaign, but it is clear that as someone with no private sector background he was confused by this non-issue," Hedlund stated. "The bottom line is that Mr. May's complaint is self-serving and frivolous. It should be dismissed."

The Senate approved the amendment by a 25-13 vote last week, although Hedlund did not vote on the final Senate version of the casino bill.

"His abstention from the vote is irrelevant," May said. "The vote that mattered was when the amendment got added to the casino bill."

May was not the only one upset about the amendment. Hedlund got some flak from angry callers on his WATD radio show on Monday night.

Also, Mark Cronin staged a one-man protest outside Hedlund's restaurant. Cronin, the victim of a drunken driver, has worn a prosthetic leg since the accident.

The 44-year-old Weymouth resident is puzzled by Hedlund's amendment because Hedlund has been a staunch supporter of tough drunken-driving laws — notably as one of the main sponsors of Melanie's Law.

"I understand where he's coming from," Cronin said of Hedlund's argument that business rules should be equal. "But what does a casino in western Massachusetts have to do with a bar in Weymouth?"

One of those critics is Erin Brenton of Kingston, whose family has been directly affected by drunken driving. Brenton and her sister, Heather Woods, then 6 and 9 years old, were run down by a drunken driver in 1982. Heather was killed.

Brenton said that she was "shocked" when she heard about Hedlund's amendment.



Mark Cronin outside state Sen. Robert Hedlund's Four Square Restaurant in Weymouth Landing where he was moved to stage a one-man protest after Hedlund offered a successful casino bill amendment that would allow restaurants and bars to operate under the same rules as casinos. STAFF PHOTO/GREGG DERR

"To have Hedlund, an advocate of Melanie's Law, bring this amendment forward is truly disturbing to me," she said. "How could he in his heart-of-hearts do that? He wants to be commended on his actions for Melanie's Law but is he going to hold the same responsibility for his actions for condoning 'binge drinking'."

Brenton said she plans to attend the hearing on the issue Thursday, Oct. 27 at the State House and with the help of friends has organized a letter writing campaign.

May stated that Hedlund would reap profits at his restaurant under the proposed amendment if Gov. Deval Patrick approves the bill.

"Hedlund derives a portion of his personal income from the restaurant's gross receipts," May stated in a press release. "Creating an environment where more alcohol is sold will result in Hedlund enriching himself personally. Benefiting personally from an action taken by the Legislature creates a clear conflict of interest."

Hedlund said it is unfortunate that anyone would consider operating a business and creating jobs to be a liability to the legislative process.

In addition to consulting with the Senate counsel, Hedlund said he filed a disclosure with the State Ethics Commission prior to filing the amendment and acknowledged he is a non-managing partner of the Four Square.

"I have always stood up for what I believe in," Hedlund said. "I have always been an active participant in Senate deliberations and will continue to do so."

Hedlund, who said that he has publicly said his restaurant would not be offering any free drinks, says his aim is to protect small businesses such as restaurants and theaters, which, in other states, have suffered when casinos open.

Hedlund said Melanie's Law has done far more to reduce drunken-driving arrests and fatalities than the happy-hour legislation. Melanie's Law was passed in 2005, and is named for Melanie Powell, a Marshfield girl who was struck and killed by a drunk driver. Hedlund also supports requiring interlock ignition devices for first-time, convicted drunken drivers.

Hedlund's amendment passed the Senate but isn't in the House version of the casino bill. The two versions must now be reconciled in a conference committee before Gov. Deval Patrick can sign it.

Lane Lambert of the Patriot Ledger and Dana Forsthye of the Pembroke Mariner contributed to this report.

BRIEFLY

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Nov. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent welcomes people to meet at a convenient location and time. The local Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

POLICE BEAT

Honda totaled by tractor-trailer truck

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 7:26 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 11), police responded to a motor vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 52-year-old Marshfield woman in a 2010 Honda Accord reported colliding with an International Tractor Trailer truck from Stop & Shop. She said the truck continued down Route 3A. Police said both vehicles were headed south when the Honda attempted to pass the truck on the right just past Shaw's before the lanes merge. The Honda got caught under the back tires of the truck that forced the car off the road. Police said the Honda was totaled. Police were able to track down the driver of the truck, a 53-year-old New Bedford man, in Freetown. Freetown police viewed the damage to the rear of the tractor-trailer unit that was consistent with the accident.

Police said the driver of the truck, which is 60 feet long, said he did not realize there had been an accident.

The truck driver was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and the Honda driver was cited for passing on the right. No one was injured.

MV crashes

• At 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 12) there was a two-car accident on Margin Court. Police said a 66-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2009 Ford Escape had apparently attempted to turn around to exit Margin Court when she struck a 1998 Mazda, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate girl. The Mazda, which was traveling straight ahead on Margin Court, was towed. There were no apparent injuries and neither operator was cited, police said.

• At 1:06 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 14), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Beechwood Street. Police said a 2004 Toyota 4Runner, operated by a 51-year-old Wakefield man, was headed north in the lane closest to Leo's Gulf Station. A 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer, operated by a 24-year-old Cohasset woman, was headed south when she attempted to make a left onto Beechwood Street colliding with the 4Runner that was traveling straight through the intersection, police said. Both vehicles were towed. The operator of the Trailblazer and her passenger, a one-year-old baby, were transported to the hospital with bumps and bruises, police said. The 24-year-old was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Harassment

Last week a 19-year-old woman, who works in town, reported to police that a coworker, a 51-year-old Hull man, was harassing her. Police said she had reported the alleged harassment to her employer who was taking action but also wanted to file the complaint with the police department. Police said the alleged harassment involved some physical contact such as rubbing her back.

Erratic operation

Police observed the operator of a box truck weaving and pulled the vehicle over last week. The 24-year-old operator from Scituate appeared to be impaired in some fashion but not from alcohol. Police did not have a drug recognition expert they contacted the man's father and turned the truck over to him.

Snake

The animal control officer, Paul Murphy, responded to a report from a River Road resident that there was a snake in his basement last week. Murphy successfully removed the snake.

Wall damage

Reported damage to a wall in an alley off Depot Court where dumpsters are located turned out to be about a year old and caused by a Dumpster being dropped at the wrong angle hitting the wall during a snowstorm, police said. The landlord of the building, a 78-year-old Mashpee man, recently saw the damage apparently for the first time and reported it. Police talked to the business owners who explained what had happened during a storm last winter and the landlord was satisfied with that explanation.

Lost driver

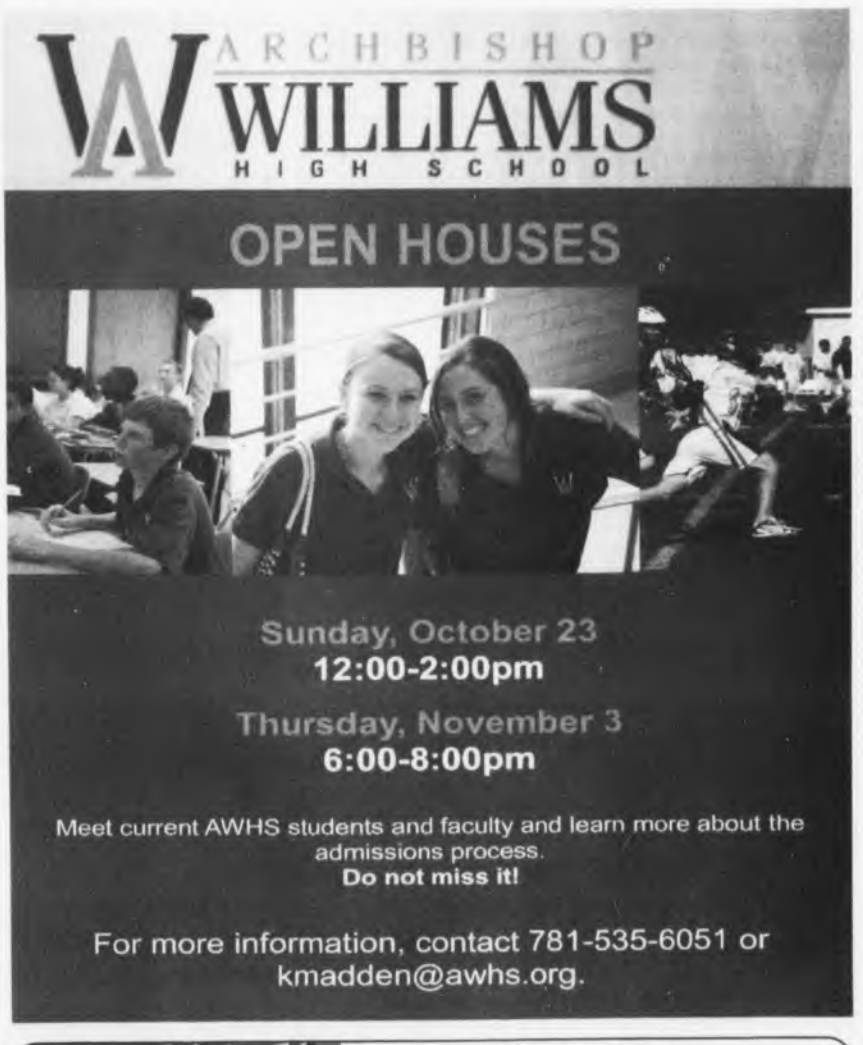
Police stopped a 2009 Mercury Marquis, operated by an 82-year-old Stoughton man, at 7:32 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). As it turned out the man was lost and was trying to read the signage in the dark. Police pointed him in the right direction.

Teens charged

Police arrested three Scituate teenage boys for being minors in possession of alcohol at 10:04 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 15) on Border Street. An officer on patrol observed a blue 1997 Chevrolet Lumina run the stop sign in front of the American Legion Post at Summer and Border streets and followed the car down Border Street. The officer pulled the car over. Inside the car were a 24-pack of beer and a large bottle of Captain Morgan rum. The officer confirmed that all three were underage and placed them under arrest. Police said the boys had just picked up the alcohol but would not say where. The operator, 19, was also cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.









EVENT PREVIEW



The cast of Cohasset Dramatic Club's "The Sisters Rosensweig" celebrates during a scene from the play running at Cohasset Town Hall Theater Nov. 4 through 13, on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. From left: Andrew Lemieux, Molly McLellan, Woody Farrick, Sarah Rocca, Maura Buckley Troiano, Jonathan Markella, Lisa Pratt, and Paul McCuen. COURTESY PHOTO

CDC to present 'Sisters Rosensweig'

What
Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" from Nov. 4 through 13 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Featuring a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, "Sisters" offers "a look at three women and their quest for love, self-definition and fulfillment."

About
The 1993 Broadway production was nominated for a Tony Award in the Best Play category and Madeline Kahn won the Best Actress Tony for her role as Gorgeous Teitelbaum, one of the three sisters of the title. The ensemble production features the dialogue Wendy Wasserstein was known for in such plays as her Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Heidi Chronicles."

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Cast
"The Sisters Rosensweig" will be directed by Bill Gardiner of Weymouth and features an ensemble cast that includes Woody Farrick of Dorchester, Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, Jonathan Markella of Duxbury, Paul McCuen of Plymouth, Molly McLellan of Rockland, Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Maura Buckley Troiano of Marshfield. Production stage manager is Mark Bono of Milton.

On stage
Performances will take place Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13, at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via a reservation by calling 617-697-2115. Cohasset Dramatic Club offers a special "Sisters Save $5" discount to patrons attending either of the Friday performances. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. "The Sisters Rosensweig" is suggested for audience members 13 and older.
For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Septic & sewer loans: What you need to know

• Financial assistance for community septic repair and sewer hookup is now available through the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust (MWPAT) program. This program has loaned $48.7 million since 1997, assisting over 4,700 homeowners in the state.
• The Old Colony Planning Council (OCPC) has been hired to manage the application process, the first part of the program. OCPC manages loan programs for 30 towns along the South Shore, from Pembroke to Wareham.
• "Funds are in place in order for everyone to take advantage" of the program, said Jane Linhares, OCPC's program administrator. "It's a great program with a low interest percentage to pay back over 20 years."

How does the program work?
• Upon receiving a homeowner's application, OCPC will contact the town treasurer to assure there are no outstanding monies/taxes due to the town.
• A betterment lien is prepared and signed before funds are released to the homeowner.
• If the application is for a septic repair, the homeowner must hire an engineer to make a proposal regarding the work that will be required. No engineering report is required for sewer hookup.
• Three work proposals for installment of the septic plan are required. The homeowner is not required to take the lowest bid; one proposal is required for sewer hookup.
• OCPC requests money from the treasurer for payments as work progresses. These include a deposit and final payment for engineering plans (for septic repairs), and for deposits and final payment for the contractor. Final payment is authorized only after all required inspections are successfully completed.
• All payments are released jointly to the engineer/contractor and homeowner.
• The betterment lien is filed at the Registry of Deeds. The filing fee (currently $77) is paid by the homeowner and is not part of the betterment loan. This ends the involvement of the OCPC for the homeowner.
• The Town of Cohasset collects the loan as a betterment on the homeowner's tax bill, amortized over 20 years at a 2 percent interest rate.
• Any betterment lien remaining at the point of a house sale must be paid and cannot be passed to the next owner.
• Yearly repayment by Cohasset to the MWPAT begins in the second year of the program. This will enable us to accumulate a year of payments, including 2 percent interest, before repayment begins.

What is the application process?
The homeowner must prepare an application that includes a copy of their property deed and tax bills. The applicant will pay a $650 fee for a septic loan and $350 for a sewer hookup loan, which will be paid to the OCPC and are not covered by the loan. Applications are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Jane Linhares of the OCPC has been on-hand at Town Hall to help residents with their loan packets.

How much will this program cost the citizens of Cohasset?
There is no cost to any citizen, except for those who are participants in the loan process. Homeowners will pay 2 percent on the loan through a betterment charge over 20 years.

What will this cost the town?
The town has borrowed $3 million from the state in a revolving fund, which is the amount available to loan out to the people of Cohasset. The town also received a one-time $15,000 grant to cover the program's startup costs. The cost to the town is for the work of the town treasurer in setting up the betterment collection fee on the tax bill and the issuances of the monies from the fund; this is a minimal task and should not require additional personnel. Linhares has been working with directly with assistant treasurer/collector Linda Litchfield and the Cohasset Board of Health to administer the applications.
According to the Cohasset Board of Health, the town's finance director John Stanbrook reported that this fund is not considered as a debt issue in financial ratings for the town. The bonding agency for the town stated that this program should have no impact on our bond rating. Since the program is self-supporting, financial and bond rating agencies don't consider this program as a concern.

What happens if you default on my loan?
The Town of Cohasset would use the funds in the account to pay the state for the loan, and a municipal lien would be placed on the home for these costs. The lien is collected at the time of the home sale with an additional 14 to 16 percent interest charge. Municipal liens must be paid ahead of any other debt. There is no home in Cohasset that is valued less than the cost of these loans, so there is a guarantee of payment back to the town.

Isn't $3 million too much to borrow?
"The money is loaned to the town at zero interest," said Tara Tradd of the Board of Health. The town collects the 2 percent interest in order to keep the program going. "There is only a problem if people default and start missing payments," which is not something the board anticipates happening in Cohasset. There is no penalty if the town uses less than the approved borrowing amount and no interest is charged. Once the sewer hookups are done, the board anticipates requesting less money in future funding requests to continue aiding septic repairs. Town Meeting approval must occur before any request for money is made to the state.

How can I apply?
Linhares has already sent out around 50 applications since September. Anyone interested in the program, or who may need help filling out an application, can call her directly at the OCPC: 508-583-1833.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

You can help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Brush chipping and paint collection day

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Final 2011 paint collection day will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29. Oil-based paint will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Water Dept. to begin shut-offs

Peter DeCaprio, chairman of the Water Commission, submitted the following to the Cohasset Mariner:

"At its most recent meeting, the Water Commission voted unanimously to begin the process of shutting off customers for non-payment. We will begin with the largest outstanding balances first. Any customer more than 30 days overdue will be at risk to shut off. At this point, we are coordinating with the town treasurer to ascertain the status of outstanding balances. Once we confirm an outstanding balance exists, we will notify those customers via registered mail. Customers will then have three days to pay in full

"In addition, the commission voted unanimously to also implement a $350 shut off fee for the reinstatement of water service. Water service will not be reestablished without proper receipt from the property owner that the bill has been paid in full, and the fee of $350.00 paid directly to the Water Department."

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FREE COLLEGE PLANNING WORKSHOP
Where: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Meeting Room, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset
When: Wednesday, October 26, 2011, 7-8:30pm
What: College selection, admissions & funding
Merit aid versus "self-help"
Award letters & appeals
Student assessment and why we do it
... and much more
Learn college's *"dirty little secret"* and how it can help YOU!
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rbagby@CollegeAdvisorsNE.com
781-264-6030
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GIMME SHELTER

Carmel is a real cutie

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Carmel. Carmel is an adorable black, baby kitten. She has three sisters and two brothers and they all look alike.

They are all playful, love to cuddle and sit on laps. They purr a lot and have been in a foster home with a very indulgent foster Mom. They are so sweet that she hates to part with them, but will happily let them go to feline loving families. HSAR will give preference to those who adopt two. They look so much alike that HSAR bought special gel to dot the top of their heads with different colors so they could be told apart.

Now is the "purrfect" time to adopt that cat or kitten you've been waiting for. HSAR has a shelter filled with adoptable felines, so please check out their website at www.hsar.org to view some of the available cats and kittens.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis, have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift. All the kittens are from HSAR. It's a great combo of adorable kittens and fine-tuned male physiques.



Carmel and her siblings are looking for homes. COURTESY PHOTO

They look so much alike that HSAR bought special gel to dot the top of their heads with different colors so they could be told apart.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Weymouth Location

Saturday, Oct. 29th

2pm – 5pm

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Innus & Gunn
Troegs • Newport Storm
Boulevard • Sam Adams
Harpoon • Saranac
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Sierra Nevada
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AROUND TOWN

Help Mike, join bone marrow donor registry



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Positive thoughts

Hello Cohasset, how are you all doing? The fall weather is in full swing, the colors on the trees are BEAUTIFUL and this is a great time in the season to think about life, love and laughter. So many are dealing with issues from medical ones with family/friends, personal home issues and also, work-related issues and financial strains as well. Make sure to take the time for yourself and take a nice walk or run and use the time to reflect and think about all of these things and then, take the time to try to be positive and share those thoughts with others. The power of positive thoughts goes a long, long way! Have a great week Cohasset.

Helping Mike

I wanted to start the column this week with a request from a local family that so many of us know and to see if you can take the time to help Michael or others in need. **Michael Meallo** desperately needs a marrow donor match. Mike was recently diagnosed with Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS), sometimes referred to as "Smoldering Leukemia." Michael's doctors have told him a stem cell transplant is his best chance to survive. Mike is married to **Jennifer** and together they have two beautiful children, **Katharine Hannah** and **Max.** Michael's family is still in the area including his parents **Paula and Albert** and his siblings **Greg** and **Melissa.** You may have seen his landscaping trucks around town or know Michael as a past youth football coach. Please join his family and friends in support of Michael and others like him. Elizabeth Naylor is a local transplant recipient who is celebrating two years of successful health by having a walk/run Saturday Oct. 22nd!

She has graciously extended her walk/run to include Michael and his supportive friends, family and community. If you are interested in being tested to see if you match Michael or someone like him please support the run/walk. After the walk/run come to Daddy's Beach Club to register as a possible marrow donor. Together you can save Mike's life or someone like him. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to save someone's life? A simple cheek swab is all that is needed to determine if you could be the one to save one of the thousands of patients in need of a bone marrow transplant. You'll only be contacted if you're a match for someone in need. To register for the walk/run, come to the Hull High School on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 am to register. Also on this day, you can head to Daddy's Beach Club on Nantasket Beach starting at 10 am at 280 Nantasket Ave to join the Be The Match Registry. Please visit Mike's Be The Match Team Page for more information at: www.bethematchfoundation.org/goto/teammeallo.

On stage

Get ready to put these dates in your calendar and line up those babysitters NOW! Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) will present Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy The Sisters Rosensweig from Nov. 4 – 13 at Town Hall! For more please see page 4 of this week's Mariner!

Cabaret

Don't miss this year's Cabaret on Nov. 4 & 5! For more (including photos) see page 19 of this week's issue! Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.

Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Pizza!

When you purchase pizza from Papa Gino's on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 4-9 p.m., 20 percent of the proceeds will go directly to support arts programs at Cohasset Middle High School. Flyers must be presented when you pick up your order. You can download a flyer from the Cohasset Arts Boosters Facebook page, or ask a MS/HS art department teacher. Flyers have also been sent home with elementary school students so check those backpacks! Please support Cohasset Arts by treating yourself at Papa Gino's of Cohasset.

Halloween parade

Oh my gosh, this event is SO much fun and looked forward to each year. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School announces that the Halloween Fair will be held on the common on Sunday, Oct. 23rd from 2-4 p.m. There will be a Costume Parade at 1:45p.m. Children should meet on the Common and parade around the pond with our favorite witch! Bring the family and enjoy games, slides, hayrides, and prizes. There will be raffles and a delicious Bake Sale! Proceeds benefit the Nardo Scholarship, The Nursery School Enrichment Fund and the Nursery School Playground Fund.

Difference Day

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and make a difference at the same time. This year the annual PSO-sponsored Make A Difference Days is the weekend of Nov. 5th & 6th. This event pairs volunteers with seniors to assist with general fall clean-up (i.e. raking and disposing of leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.). This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together while fostering community pride and spirit. Families, students and scout groups welcome! If you are interested in volunteering contact: **Kelli Gildea** 383-6529 or at ckgildea@verizon.net. If you would like assistance with general fall clean-up contact: **Carol Barrett** at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Gridironfest

The Gridiron is hosting "Gridironfest" at Atlantica on Saturday, Oct. 29th to raise money for the Cohasset High School football program. From 7:30 to 11:30 the Gridiron will host this first annual event with raffle prizes, appetizers, music and a cash bar. Tickets are $25 for the function. For further information please call **Lillian Curley** at 781-383-0695.

That s the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your info no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Q&A WITH MARK CIRONE

Cohasset Jewelers is still in the fight

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While companies small and large are doing their part to raise money and awareness for breast cancer, many local businesses are also doing what they can to aid the fight.

Mark Cirone, owner and president of Cohasset Jewelers, has contributed a great deal to breast cancer charities over the years. He has personal experience with the disease; his wife, Sharon, is a stage IV survivor. Cirone's store sells a pink ribbon pin, which Cirone wears daily, and has partnered with various companies to sell "pink" merchandise and donate portions of proceeds to the cause. To date, sales of the pin alone have allowed Cohasset Jewelers to donate over $65,000 to breast cancer research.



This month, Cohasset Jewelers is selling a collection of pink Vera Bradley bags featuring a special breast cancer logo. Vera Bradley donates 10 percent of the sale price to breast cancer charities. Cirone said that adding these bags to his store was "an easy decision," given his support for the breast cancer cause.

The Mariner caught up with Cirone to discuss his involvement in the battle against breast cancer, both as a businessman and a personal advocate.

The breast cancer cause is near and dear to your heart, particularly because of what your wife Sharon has had to endure. Could you share a little more about her and her fight?

Sharon has been a stage IV survivor for just over 10 years. She's currently on two chemotherapy regimens. Although she no longer drives, she deals with the disease with an unimaginable grace and dignity.

You've said that you wear your pink ribbon pin as a daily reminder. Why do you believe it's important for folks to think about this cause year round, not just during breast cancer awareness month?

I wear the pin to remind others that the fight is far from over. We've accomplished a lot. Women are surviving longer with advanced stage disease, adjuvant therapies are responsible for non-recurrence (non-recurrence=cure), and we're using targeted, less invasive therapies for newly diagnosed patients. Unfortunately, though, we're diagnosing almost 300,000 new cases and 40,000 American women perish from BC [breast cancer] on a yearly basis. Numbers that are daunting, in my opinion, and why we can't limit the fight to just one month a year!

You know the Mariner papers contribute to the cause as well, partnering with the Susan G. Komen Foundation and printing a pink paper.

I think it's wonderful that the Mariner has gotten involved with the cause. First, to raise awareness by the pink paper and articles concerning BC in each local community and secondly, by making a substantial donation from advertising sales to the cause. We can only rid our world of

SEE JEWELERS, 7







JEWELERS

Continued from 6

cancer by raising the monies for research and education, and every dollar towards that goal is hugely important!

Your store has launched several awareness projects over the years, and you've raised a good deal for the cause. What is your latest project? Is the Vera Bradley sale/fundraising part of that?

The latest project is twofold. Vera Bradley is the newest line we're selling to promote awareness and raise monies for BC research. They are very committed to the cause and it was a natural fit for us to support them. We've also re-designed our signature BC pin and now offer it in sterling silver at a reduced price.

How much does the pin cost, and how much of the proceeds are donated to the cause?

We sell the pin in two versions. The 14K pin costs $275 and the Sterling silver pin is just $145. 100 percent of the proceeds from both of these pins is donated to BC research, and to date we've donated just over $65,000.

Previously, you told the Mariner that you believe it's just as crucial for men to be involved in the cause as women. How has your store's stance on the cause enabled you to reach out to other businessmen?

These are our wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. Breast cancer affects men as caregivers and support providers, and even sometimes as patients. It's going to take a prolonged joint effort of both men and women to provide the resources needed to win the battle. It's all about the funds needed to do research. We've come a log way in the last 15 years, but still have a ways to go if we're ever going to eradicate BC as a life threatening disease. Yes, I've reached out to other businessmen, and there are many in our community that support the effort and contribute to the fight.



Mark Cirone, owner and president of Cohasset Jewelers, with his wife, Sharon, a breast cancer survivor.
COURTESY PHOTO

How would you encourage others to get involved today?

It's easy to get involved. If you don't have time, then people can simply make a donation to one of the many BC charities. Two of my favorites are Komen for the Cure and The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Our current benefactor is the South Shore Hospital's New Cancer Center. We think it's hugely important to support local causes as well as the aforementioned national causes.

If you have the time, then there are a bevy of things one could do to support the patients and families going through treatment. The hospitals and cancer support centers have a long list of ways to contribute in that manner.

What inspires you to keep fighting for a cure?

Frankly, I've seen up close and personal the affects BC can have on a family. We've lived with this disease for over 16 years. My daughter has not known her mother when she wasn't ill. The possibility of being part of a solution that would eliminate a similar scenario in the future is a huge motivation. I'd also like to believe through my efforts, my daughter will never face the same issues that her mom has had to face.



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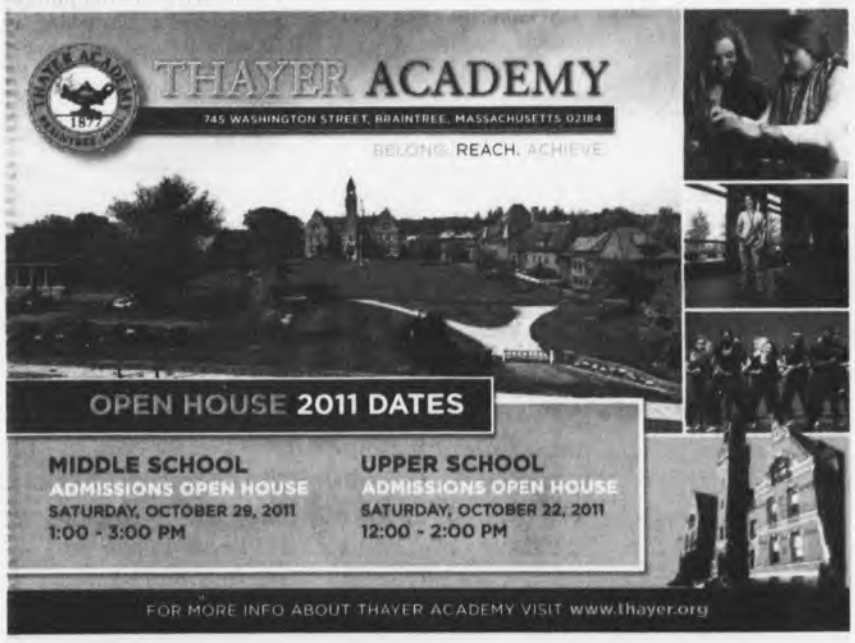
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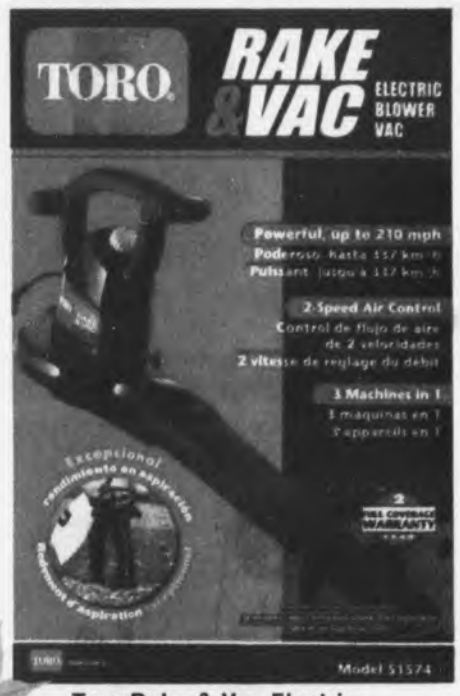
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YOUR NEWS

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Cohasset resident elected president of the MBA

In addition, Campbell organizes and leads his firm's pro bono project, educating parents, students, and school administrators about civil and criminal laws applicable to underage drinking in private homes.

Cohasset resident Richard P. Campbell has been elected president of the Massachusetts Bar Association for its 2011-12 year. He took office on Sept. 1. Campbell is the founder and chairman of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy PC in Boston, a nationally recognized firm of trial lawyers who primarily represent Fortune 100 corporations in multi-district litigation, class actions, aviation disasters, mass torts, toxic tort, product liability, and major commercial disputes. He is one of seven national trial counsels for Caterpillar, Inc. and currently serves as lead counsel for one of the commercial airlines in the 9-11 litigation pending in federal court in New York City.

In addition, Campbell organizes and leads his firm's pro bono project, educating parents, students, and school administrators about civil and criminal laws applicable to underage drinking in private homes.

Campbell takes office at a time of great challenge to the bench and bar. As a result of severe underfunding, the Supreme Judicial Court ordered the closure of courthouses and announced forced layoffs and furloughs. The SJC also served notice on the governor and Legislature to stop appointing new judges and clerks due to fiscal restraints. With regard to lawyers in practice, 2011 marks at least the fourth consecutive year where new law school graduates face bleak prospects of securing jobs.

Campbell is committed to educating the public at-large on the implications of underfunding the judicial system to the quality of their lives in the commonwealth.

"We take the rule of law for granted. We never ask ourselves what our individual lives would be like if the rule of law was ignored, unenforced, or non-existent. Images from Syria, Libya and Somalia show us the ugly face of lawlessness. Murder is common in Ciudad Juarez, barely across the Texas border. Kidnappings for ransoms are now said to be common in southern Arizona," Campbell said. "By underfunding the justice system, the public at-large puts at risk the way in which they live their lives and with it their hopes and dreams for themselves and their children and grandchildren."

Campbell expressed particular concern for the erosion of the rule of law in cities like Lawrence, Brockton, New Bedford, and Fall River.

"It is here, in the Gateway Cities, that the rule of law is tested every day, whether by violent crime, or by corruption, or by unsafe living conditions," Campbell said. "Closed courthouses, unsafe courthouses, and dysfunctional courthouses that serve Gateway Cities breed contempt for the law and diminish our collective safety and security statewide."

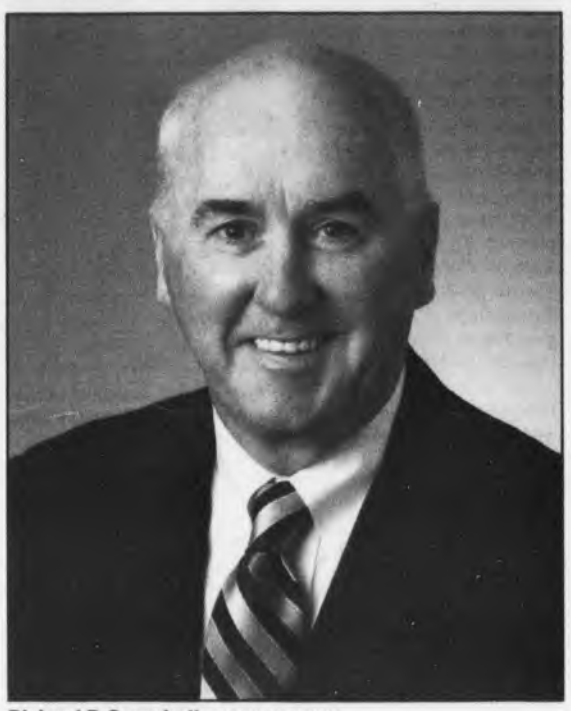
With regard to glut of lawyers produced by the nine law schools in the state, Campbell has committed the Massachusetts Bar Association to action.

"Many individuals in this debt ridden, lost generation of recent law school graduates are turning to solo practice without either prior experience or access to mentors," Campbell said. "Practical problems ensue. Clients are poorly served; incivility abounds; established practitioners experience a decline in revenue coupled with an increase in transactional expenses."

A past MBA secretary, vice president and president-elect, Campbell chaired the MBA's Peremptory Challenges Task Force and has served on the MBA's governing body, the House of Delegates, for more than seven years; on the Criminal Justice Section Council for five years; and currently as a Massachusetts Bar Foundation trustee and Oliver Wendell Holmes Fellow.

Campbell is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Campbell is also a past chair of the 34,000-member Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association. Campbell served seven years as the Chair of the Board of Overseers for Boston College Law School.

In 1995, Boston College Law School honored Campbell with its highest award for dedication to the law the Founder's Medal. In 2009, the ABA Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section (TIPS) honored Campbell with the Andrew C. Hecker Memorial Award, in recognition for his leadership, outreach, enthusiasm, professionalism and pride in TIPS.



Richard P. Campbell. COURTESY PHOTO

Campbell received his bachelor of arts from the University of Massachusetts in 1970 and went on to earn his law degree from Boston College Law School, cum laude, in 1974.

Alongside Campbell, the other 2011-12 MBA officers include: president-elect Robert L. Holloway Jr., Peabody; vice president Jeffrey N. Catalano, Boston; vice president Marsha V. Kazarosian, Haverhill; treasurer Douglas K. Sheff, Boston; and secretary Robert W. Harnais, Quincy.

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Autumn changes at Atlantica

Restaurant gets ready for fall and winter

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As Cohasset transitions from summer to fall, the Atlantica is switching up its menu, events and décor to accommodate the change in season. New executive chef Garry Payne is excited to get these changes underway. Payne, who hails from Michigan and has held executive chef positions in Boston, Worcester and Framingham, is new to the South Shore. He started his position as Atlantica's executive chef this past March.

"We rolled out a relatively new menu two weeks ago," said Payne (*see sidebar*). "I try to think outside the box" with the food offerings, the chef explained. "I want it to be fun and exciting."

While folks flock to the harbor side restaurant in the summer, sitting outside during lunch at the Olde Salt House, Payne hopes to draw the crowds in with comfort food in the winter. Payne also plans to add couches around the bar to contribute to a cozy atmosphere and "warm things up."

Now that the spring and summer wedding season has come and gone, Payne said that he is free to focus less on the banquet side of the business and more on the Atlantica side. The chef hopes to offer wine dinners and cooking classes during the winter months.

New fall promotions are also underway, including $1 oysters on Wednesday nights and $2 tapas on Thursdays. The new tapas selection will act as a preview for the new restaurant Payne plans to unveil this coming spring.

"It's going to be a tapas-style venue outside by the water," said Payne. The offering will be a "typical [Spanish] tapas menu," but will also feature "regional, local food." Some of Payne's tapas dishes have an Asian flair to them, the chef explained. "There's an Asian meets southwestern flair going on there."

"In general, I cook healthy, local, fresh, seasonal cuisine," the chef said, adding that one thing he likes about working at the Atlantica is working right on the water ("What other chef has this view to work with?") and enjoying lobster caught fresh by Rick Borrow in the Diana Too lobster boat in the harbor.

When customers order the lobster, Payne said, they are "literally eating lobster caught that day."

To complement the cooler months, the Atlantica is offering "home style" cooking on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, featuring dishes like meatloaf with garlic mashed potatoes and a wild mushroom sauce and a turkey dinner "with all the fixings." Sundays will feature spaghetti in meatballs with Chef Payne's "world-famous oversized meatballs" made of veal, beef and pork.

The Atlantica has been extensively promoting its new offerings on Facebook, using the social networking site to connect with clientele. Photos have been posted to remind customers about oyster night and the restaurant's big Sunday brunch and Bloody Mary bar.

Payne was inspired by time he spent as the banquet chef in the Bristol Lounge at the Four Seasons in Boston, where he said big brunches are popular.

The Sunday brunch costs $20 and features crepes and omelets made to order; a carving station with two different kinds of roasted meat; five to six different prepped salads to choose from; bagels, danishes, muffins, poached salmon and more.

"It's quite a spread," Payne said.

The Bloody Mary bar consists of 20 or more different items – hot sauces, peppers, and various stuff olives – allowing customers to mix their own cocktails.

For the younger set, "We've also introduced a soft serve ice cream and yogurt bar with all the toppings you can imagine," said Payne.

To promote the brunch, the restaurant has been handing out $5-off coupons around town. Payne said that they are also coming out with a Groupon deal for lunch.

Payne, who began working as the Atlantica's executive chef around six months ago, said that he was excited to come onboard and "give the place a facelift."

The chef also complimented Atlantica owner/operator Peter Roy and director of operators Joe Campbell, saying they have "a make it happen kind of attitude."

They have certainly given Payne free reign to implement all of these changes.

"Everyone is excited with a new chef," said Payne. "There's a new burst off energy."



Atlantica has a new executive chef who is making some delicious changes! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

All-New Autumn Menu

Chef Payne is unveiling some unique new dishes this fall, including:

Lobster:
Lobster Macaroni and Cheese, featuring Cohasset-caught lobster and truffle oil

Starters:
New England Clam Chowder with applewood bacon and fresh thyme
Pumpkin and Butternut Squash Bisque with toasted pumpkin seeds and apple cider crème fraiche
Autumn Salad with mixed field greens, sliced red and yellow beets, crumbled goat cheese, candied walnuts and a cider vinaigrette
Tuna Nachos with avocado, sweet corn, seaweed salad on won-ton chips with chipotle aioli and sesame seeds

Entrees:
Cedar Plank Roasted Salmon with a butternut squash puree, sautéed with Swiss chard and an apple cider glaze
Chicken and Sweet Potato Gnocchi with baby spinach and a roasted garlic and sage sauce

Seasonal desserts:
New pastry chef Diane Strong, who started at the Atlantica a month ago, offers the quintessential fall dessert:
Pumpkin Charlotte: Delicate pumpkin mousse layered with gingerbread cake, finished with whipped cream and candied pecans

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Grandparent scam alert

The last time we wrote about the infamous "grandparent scam" that preys on senior citizens nationwide was back in June of 2010.

However, the scam has resurfaced locally. This week in Hingham a 94-year-old grandmother almost became a victim of the scam.

The Hingham grandmother was on the phone with a caller who said he was her "oldest" grandson, had been in an accident in San Diego after leaving a wedding, had champagne on his breath, was arrested and needed money to get out of jail and pay for the damages to the car. He asked that she not tell his parents.

Fortunately, the grandmother's son arrived at her house while she was still on the phone. The son overheard some of the conversation and immediately recognized that it was a scam and they reported the call to police.

The scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from a supposed grandchild, who typically explains that he is traveling and has been arrested or involved in an auto accident and needs the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

If someone is scammed or thinks there is an attempted scam – they should notify the police.

Here are some other examples:

• In the spring of 2010, an 80-year-old Cohasset grandfather — who got a call from a young man saying he was his grandson, was in trouble in Spain and wanted money wired to him via Western Union — became suspicious. He asked the caller if he was his grandson Matt and the caller said he was. Then the grandfather asked for the caller's date of birth. The caller then swore at him and hung up the phone, police said.

• In April of 2009, a Cohasset grandmother fell victim to a scam. She reported the incident to police after reading about the scam in the Mariner. She sent $4,000 to the caller, whom she thought was her grandson.

• Also in 2010, a 72-year-old Cohasset grandmother almost lost nearly $3,000 in the "grandparent scam." She received a phone call from a man, who said he was in Canada and claimed to be her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and was crying. Before she could question him further another man took the phone that said he was a police officer. He explained that her grandson was not in trouble but his friends were and $2700 was needed right away to pay for the bond.

The Cohasset woman drove to Stop & Shop and completed a cash transaction to have the money wired to Canada. After leaving Stop & Shop, she drove to the police station to report the incident. The officer handling the matter recognized the scam right away and called Stop & Shop, which was able to stop the transaction.

• Police said a senior citizen in Scituate also fell victim to one of these scams and wired $2,500 to Canada from a supermarket in Cohasset.



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HEALTH NOTES

Free town-wide flu clinic Saturday

STEVE BOBO

Town-wide Flu Clinic — The Board of Health has scheduled a town-wide flu clinic at the Town Hall on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The National Center for Disease Control at Atlanta publishes statistics about flu and a host of other health topics. Much of the data below is from that source.

The town nurse has flu shots which are covered by Medicare and private insurance. All flu shots are free.

On average, 1 out of 5 Americans suffer from influenza every year. In addition, influenza and its related complications result in approximately 226,000 hospitalizations in the US each year. Depending on virus severity during the influenza season, nationally, deaths can range from 3000 to a recorded high of about 49,000 people in the worst recent year. Albany, Fort Wayne, Charleston, Chattanooga, and Roanoke were the cities affected the most.

We all are at risk for contracting influenza. The results for some will be lost work or school days. But for those at highest risk, the results can be more serious — leading to hospitalization and more health issues. The best way to prevent influenza is with an annual flu shot. Combined with pneumonia, influenza is the nation's eighth leading cause of death. Influenza viruses spread in respiratory droplets caused by coughing and sneezing. They usually spread from person to person, though sometimes people become infected by touching something contaminated with the influenza virus and then touching their mouth, eyes, or nose. It's therefore imperative to get a shot.

The Epidemiology and Prevention Branch in the Influenza Division at CDC collects, compiles and analyzes information on influenza activity year round in the United States and produces FluView, a weekly influenza surveillance report, from October through mid-May. The U.S. influenza surveillance system is a collaborative effort between CDC and its many partners in state, local, and territorial health departments, public health and clinical laboratories, vital statistics offices, healthcare providers, clinics, and emergency departments. Information in five categories is collected from eight different data sources that allow CDC to:

• Find out when and where influenza activity is occurring

• Track influenza-related illness

• Determine what influenza viruses are circulating

• Detect changes in influenza viruses

• Measure the impact influenza is having on deaths in the United States

• These statistics are published by the CDC and sent to most health offices.

We seem to have less time and opportunity for the small things like flu shots, but those who've had the disease make no secret about its consequences and the discomfort derived from the illness. Contracting flu is bound to affect our attitudes and thus our long-term health.

For more information call Tara Tradd: 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY

Book group to meet Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 26. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. "Invincible" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 4. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 105 minutes; 2006.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Charles C. Mann will talk about his new book "1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library or pick up a ticket at Cohasset Historical Society, South Shore Art Center, Buttonwood books or the library. The talk is free.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek, at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award-winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Oct. 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Story Time - Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Early release day movie - On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room, Disney's "Spooky Buddies," rated G, will be shown. The talking puppies are on a Halloween adventure with some new friends. This film is 88 minutes long.

Graphic Novel Nook - Check out the new graphic novel collection. Ten new series have been added. Historic fiction and sports series are now featured. See Mrs. Moody with title or series recommendations.

New in the Children's Room - Try one of the new paperback series. In "Faeries' Promise" by Kathleen Duey Alida, the faerie princess needs to be rescued by the humans from the castle of Lord Dunraven where she is imprisoned. Another new paperback series is "Ripley's Bureau of Investigation – Fact or Fiction" by "Ripley's Believe It or Not." Each book is action packed with adventure and bad guys. "Liberty Porter, First Daughter" by Julie DeVillers is a new hardcover series. Liberty's father has just been elected president. Join her on her adventures as the First Daughter.

POLITICAL NOTES

Honoring Democrats of the Year

The eight towns and cities of the South Shore Democratic Caucus will host the Democrat of the Year Banquet at South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 6 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Oct 28. All South Shore area Democrats and their families and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. This biennial gathering of South Shore Democratic Party members will honor Democrats of the Year from each of the South Shore Caucus towns.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to nominate Edward Lappen as this year's honoree. Lappen was also Cohasset's Citizen of the Year for 2011.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and the awards ceremony. Local, state and federal Democratic officeholders are invited and often participate in the award presentations and make brief comments to the attendees.

Advance reservations are required. Cost is $40 per person. Call Kevin McCarthy to make a reservation at 781-534-0509.

MAKING TRACKS

'Shortcomings of the safety complex'

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Police and Fire stuff — Some time ago, around the year 2000, the Police/Fire complex was expanded and "updated." You will see the reason for adding the quotes around the term "updated" later as we continue with our discussion. If we fast-forward to today, after speaking with the Police and Fire Chiefs and after reviewing the stations, we can draw the conclusion that there definitely is short term work that needs to be done to improve the safety and health of the building's employees and to improve the building itself.



Clad Fire Station doorjamb.

Speaking of doors, the rear door in the Police Station that is used extensively for building access by the Police is so rusty that there are holes through the door.

When the Police/Fire Complex was updated, some corners were cut to save money by the then Town Manager. At that time, we suppose it sounded like a good idea. Saving money always sounds good, doesn't it? But, as you probably realize, short-cut methods usually don't last as long as the proper repairs. So, now it's time to pay the piper. For example, the original windows and doors in the building, that date back to 1962 are not very weather tight nor energy efficient by today's standards. In addition, in numerous places the putty that holds the single layer of glass in place has gotten very brittle and has fallen out of the windows. As you might imagine, this does not make for a very draft-free or energy efficient building. We have included a photo that shows (if you look carefully) the missing putty in the windows at the edge of the glass. Also, the outside frames of the windows that had begun to deteriorate had been clad in aluminum rather than being replaced. Although they looked better with the cladding, the wood window structure under the cladding continued to deteriorate due to the trapped moisture.



Missing glazing putty and aluminum window frame cladding.
COURTESY PHOTOS

While we are talking about cladding, the same treatment was used on exterior doors in the complex. Another photo we have included shows a door at the front of the Fire Station with an aluminum clad door exterior jamb. However, the exposed wooden portion that meets the door when it is closed has continued to deteriorate and the firefighters have had to take an axe to the wood to cut it back so the door can be closed. It would seem that replacing this door is a must for a weather-tight secure building.

Speaking of doors, the rear door in the Police Station that is used extensively for building access by the Police is so rusty that there are holes through the door. These are a safety hazard since it is easy to snag a uniform sleeve on the door itself. This could be especially dangerous if it were to happen while escorting a prisoner.

Other areas that have deteriorated include the floor tiles that have come loose in the Police side of the building. Of course, these can become a tripping hazard. But, they are also a serious safety hazard. Isn't that an extreme claim, you might ask? Well, let's think about where we are. We are in a Police Station. And from time to time very unsavory characters are gracing these hallowed halls. In the hands of the wrong person a shard of loose floor tile can become a lethal weapon. In a Police Station sometime simple problems can lead to tragic conclusions.

While we are talking about shortcomings of the safety complex, let's take a minute and look at the Police basement. As you probably already know, there is extensive ledge in Cohasset. If you look at the Police Station from Elm Street, to the left of the station is an exceptionally large ledge outcropping. Ledge also makes ground water do funny things. Well, this location is no different. In fact, water from the ledge goes underground and, lo and behold, it materializes in the basement of the Police Station. Even when it is not raining, water can be found literally running in a steady stream over the basement floor to a floor drain about ten feet away from its point of entry. This tends to raise the humidity in the building a fair amount.

A rather simple fix that will handle the water flow is to add a trench drain along the wall that has the most water inflow. A pipe from the trench drain placed beneath the floor for a distance of about ten feet will carry the water into the floor drain. The drain is presently piped to a sump pump basin, where the water will be safely removed from the building. This can be done at a relatively modest cost to remediate a situation that has existed since the building was originally constructed. Plus, the opportunity for growing nasties that inhabit damp places will be significantly reduced. We are also considering a few simple enhancements around the exterior of the building to direct surface ground water away from the building.

The proposed series of repairs that the safety forces are requesting will improve the building, personnel safety and energy efficiency for the near term for relatively short money. As a point of interest the highlights of these near term repairs were informally discussed at this past week's Board of Selectmen's meeting. A final proposal with a budget is currently being developed.

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Loose floor tiles in police area.



Rust holes in Police Station door.



Water running on basement floor.

FOR THE RECORD

Get poppin' before it's too late



GREGORY MATHIS

A colleague was walking around the newsroom the other day offering up some popcorn from a piping hot bag he had just taken out of the microwave. The aroma that was filling the office — no, he didn't burn the popcorn — was too good to pass up.

After I took a handful, he proclaimed someone had sent him the bag because October is National Popcorn Poppin' Month.

Who knew?

But National Popcorn Poppin' Month is real. While it has been celebrated for more than 30 years, it received official recognition in 1999 through a proclamation by then-Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

October is a lot of things to a lot of people. It brings us sometimes-spectacular fall foliage. Columbus Day is observed near the beginning of the month and Halloween is celebrated at the end.

And there's a lot to celebrate and recognize in between.

We know October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. You may have noticed the pink newspapers a couple of weeks ago or the pink that outlines our Wicked Local websites. We are in week three of our four-week Paint It All Pink campaign to raise awareness and money for the Massachusetts affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

October is also set aside to raise awareness for other serious issues and causes such as National Bullying Prevention Month, National Fire Prevention Month and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

We don't hear much about AIDS these days, but October is also National AIDS Awareness Month, National Depression Education and Awareness Month and National Dental Hygiene Month.

While it's great to set aside a month to draw closer attention to breast cancer, bullying or domestic violence, I think we can all agree that these issues not only need our attention each and every month, but each and every day.

If the secretary of agriculture had to weigh in on October becoming National Popcorn Poppin' Month, you have to make that leap of faith that the other observances for October are legitimate.

Food is particularly popular to celebrate in October. For instance, there's still time to pay homage to the following foods this month by eating a "better breakfast," enjoying a tasty dessert or feasting on seafood, pizza, pretzels, pork, pasta and picked peppers. (Don't say the last part too fast or your tongue will be too tied to eat.)

On the other hand, be careful what you eat because it's also National Cholesterol Awareness Month.

In addition to month-long observances, there are also days to consider in October.

Monday, Oct. 17, came and went with little fanfare in our office. It was National Bosses Day, but I wasn't expecting anyone to make a big deal about that. I work with a lot of people, but I don't consider myself the boss in a bossy kind of way. So no big deal there.

I am a little wary of next Thursday, Oct. 27, which is Cranky Co-Workers Day. There's a much greater possibility for that to generate a buzz around the office as we head into Halloween and the end of what is an eventful month.

I might want to consider petitioning for this week in October to be "I Can't Think of a Column Week," which might better explain all of this. I'll try to do better next time.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

WILLCUTT CORNER

Field trip to Duxbury Senior Center

RICK STOCKWOOD

Large rooms, lots of light, comfortable furniture, and plenty of nooks and crannies awaited them on their tour as did plenty of vibrant and active seniors who were proud to show off their center.

As the conversations continue about the proposed senior center at Willcutt Commons in Cohasset a small group of residents made the 20-mile trip south to Duxbury to tour the senior center there and see firsthand what the excitement is all about.

The group, comprised of members of the Social Service League's Board of Directors and the Town's Senior Center Planning Group, knew from the moment they walked through the door that they were in a place very different than the several small rooms dedicated to Elder Affairs back in Cohasset. Large rooms, lots of light, comfortable furniture, and plenty of nooks and crannies awaited them on their tour as did plenty of vibrant and active seniors who were proud to show off their center.

"There was so much energy in all of the rooms at the Center, but the one thing I really enjoyed was their large dining room and kitchen," said Joan Brown, a Cohasset resident, member of the Senior Center Planning Group, and volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs along with other senior center's in the area. "The current space in Cohasset is inadequate for many things including preparing a meal for a large number of people. We are often bumping into each other in the kitchen and have little room for the prep necessary to prepare a nice meal."

Designed to fit the evolving needs of seniors the Duxbury Senior Center has grown into its space utilizing all of its rooms for meals, exercise classes, card games, shows, instruction, just about anything that the community of seniors need to remain active, learning, and involved.

"Everywhere we walked there was a buzz about the place," said Alyson Silvia, a Cohasset resident and new Social Service League board member. "There was so much vitality and so many different activities going on in each room of the Center that you couldn't help, but leave with a smile on your face."

The Social Service League will be scheduling additional tours to senior centers in Kingston and Hanover. If you would like to take part in a tour, have questions about the proposed senior center for Cohasset, or want to know how you can help make Willcutt Commons a reality please contact Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League, at (781) 383-0771 (office) or (781) 383-2914 (home). You can also stay informed through the bi-monthly Willcutt Corner column in the Cohasset Mariner or show your support by participating in the Town's upcoming Senior Center Planning Group meetings.

Rick Stockwood for the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

FINANCE

Continued from 1

vote on an organizational chart" without a permanent finance director in place, she said.

Coughlin emphasized that a financial review by DOR would "give us an idea on how to govern" by studying the town's "the entire financial picture."

Kingsley's staff previously completed a review for the town of Westport when Coughlin was town manager there.

"In the past six months, Cohasset has faced significant financial challenges not least of which stem from the recent departure of the finance director/auditor and the demotion of treasurer/collector," Coughlin wrote in an Oct. 12 email to Kingsley. Coughlin added that audits conducted by Roselli, Clark & Associates and a special audit of the water and sewer departments by Melanson and Heath revealed significant deficits in the water department, and that this deficit will have to be reconciled during special Town Meeting.

"The town benefits from a strong town manager statute and I am prepared to take decisive action to overhaul the town's financial department," Coughlin wrote in the email.

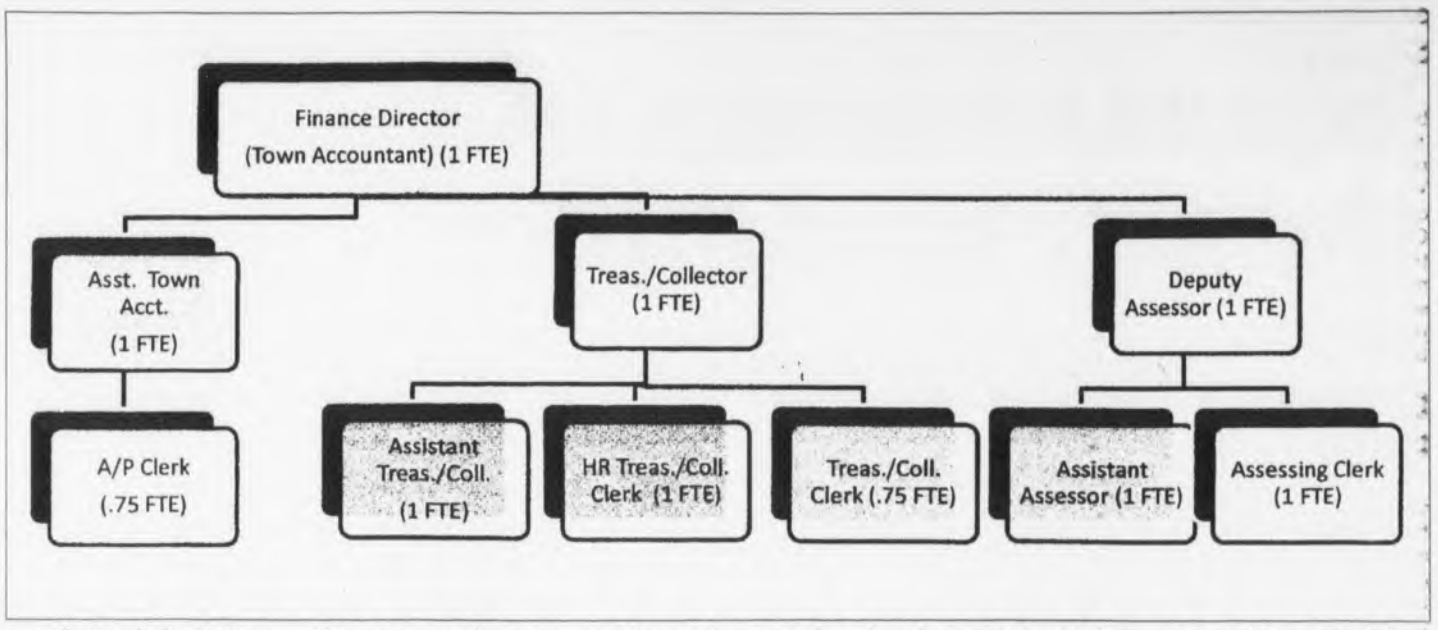
"Immediate steps must be taken and it would be of great benefit to the town if your office could render some practical advice as to whether my proposed reorganization is the best way to go."

Jenkins asked Coughlin whether the chart reflected permanent or temporary changes. The town manager answered that some are, and some are not. Coughlin's plan to hire a second full-time accounting position, for instance, could be reduced to a part-time one after the department has been caught up.

"We won't know the final outcome till the financial software is installed," Jenkins said.

Software woes

While the finance department scrambles to catch up on "both sides of the house" – both the accounting and treasurer's office – concerns have been raised during previous selectmen and advisory meetings that the town's long-planned software conversion to SoftRight will be left by the wayside. Tuesday's selectmen meeting proved no different.



Coughlin pointed to "growing pains" in the department due to all of the recent changes.

Jenkins asked Coughlin whether the Capital Budget Committee was still involved in the software implementation. The committee had previously volunteered to help keep the implementation process on track. Member Jack Keniley was especially vocal about offering his unpaid assistance to help oversee the project.

"I've been involved in the software process since [interim town manager] Steve Lombard was here," Keniley said. "It's something I did as a profession," adding that he has overseen huge projects, and this one "is not hard to do. The issue is having clear lines of authority during the process."

Keniley added that failing to complete the conversion in a timely manner could lead to "all sorts of problems."

Coughlin countered that the implementation requires manpower that cannot be spared in the finance department.

"At the moment, it's a manpower issue," he said to Keniley. "The implementation does not necessarily need to cross writes with closing out the books. We can't steal manpower from closing out the books."

Keniley agreed that Kinsherf needed to be left to close out the books in time, but that perhaps someone else should be brought in just to deal with SoftRight.

"How many consultants can you bring in to a small town?" Coughlin countered.

Keniley said that he had "been doing this for a long time" and has managed many large-scale projects.

"And I've managed municipalities," Coughlin said.

In a letter to the selectmen dated Oct. 13, Coughlin seemed to assure the board that the situation was under control. The town manager said that he met with Kevin Adolph of SoftRight to devise a strategy to keep the project moving forward despite the recent changeup in the finance department's staffing. One way Coughlin hopes to do this is by letting the firm Sullivan and Rogers assist with the implementation, which is something they have agreed to do, if necessary. Coughlin told the board that the firm has helped other towns convert to SoftRight before.

"We might be able to have Sullivan and Rogers just work on SoftRight" if other pressing deadlines are met, said Coughlin. "It's a day-by-day situation."

During the selectmen meeting, Coughlin also explained that he learned that SoftRight would provide an intensive two to three day training boot camp for whoever the new town accountant/finance director and treasurer/collector turn out to be.

Coughlin said offering this training would be key in attracting the best candidates to the position by creating a familiarity with the software.

Kinsherf, who is temporarily taking over Stanbrook's post, has not been trained in SoftRight.

Coughlin expressed his concern about continuing the implementation at full speed when "we don't have anybody in accounting at present to deal" with it. Training each key employee will take time that the department, according to Coughlin, simply does not have, given the pressing Nov. 22 to submit the balance sheet to the DOR.

Coughlin told the board that he did not believe the town would fall far behind on the implementation schedule if the finance department waited just a few more weeks until they close out the books.

"We're not delaying the implementation," Coughlin stressed. "We're not losing much" on the timeline, he explained. "We need to be focused solely on getting our submission to DOR, or there will be hell to pay."

Finding Stanbrook's replacement

Keniley, along with some members of the board of selectmen, wondered why the town could not go ahead and post the finance director/town accountant position publicly and start interviewing candidates right away.

"I think we should get started now," said Keniley, explaining that the hiring process will likely take two to three months anyway.

"To a good person, it's an opportunity and challenge," Keniley added. "If we wait for the implementation [to be completed], we won't get anyone until April or May."

Coughlin would like to wait until the financial problems have been sorted out before attempting to find a quality candidate.

"I don't think we'll have to wait until April," Coughlin said, adding that he hopes to have someone hired by January. But the town manager believes that it would behoove Cohasset to wait a few more weeks to post the position, after the Nov. 22 DOR deadline has been met and free cash has been certified, explaining that accomplishing these things will show that the town "has turned a corner."

At the moment, Coughlin said, "We have a town on the brink, and that scares [candidates] away.

"We're better off to wait just a month," he continued. "When the headline in the newspaper is that we got our certified free cash, it will attract people."

Keniley expressed concern that the town "could easily burn a month and half up" just working on the job description; Coughlin said that the description is ready to go, thanks to Stanbrook and Lombard. However, the town manager prefers to wait to post the position.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer also weighed in on the matter during Tuesday's meeting.

"The town outlasts the individuals in this room," Gaumer said. "The critical functions are what matters, not who fills them. We don't want to halt the process by waiting to fill functions with the ideal person; not to denigrate Mike's desire to hire the right person, but the software implementation ought not to wait for a certain human being."

Keniley told Coughlin and the board that he believes a coordination meeting should be held each Friday to discuss how the implementation is going. Coughlin felt that this would tie up the finance department's time.

The town manager said he is wary of "putting too much on the town employees. That's why we're seeing a departure of personnel."

"John [Stanbrook] was overwhelmed," Keniley agreed. "If Eric [Kinsherf] had been brought in two months ago, we would be flying."

"John needed help from when he hit the ground here," Gaumer added.

Coughlin argued that the financial officers should be left alone to do their jobs and make their deadlines.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr recommended that the finance department hold at least one strategy meeting, preferably this week, to discuss the situation further. The financial discussion alone took up the first 40 minutes of Tuesday's selectmen meeting, and there were plenty of other matters on the agenda that night.

"We're talking about another meeting," said Coughlin.

Carr asked for "one hour, to see where we are."

"I'm not getting paid for this," said Keniley. "I'm just concerned." He went on to say that he does not want to get in the way of the implementation or interfere with Coughlin's plans.

"Mike and I are both strong-willed guys," Keniley said.

POLICE, FIRE HQ

Continued from 1

- Extension cords stretched across floors to power air conditioners and heaters
- Three sergeants sharing one office and, at times, the same desks
- Too small conference room (24x14)
- Lack of interview/interrogation room
- Inefficient filing and storage space for reports
- Outdated property/evidence room, which still relies on handwritten ledgers rather than a computerized system
- Exposed and dangling electrical wires in the basement
- Plumbing deficiencies

The above issues indicate that the building is not up to code, presenting safety and health hazards to the employees that work there.

On the fire side

Chief Silvia noted some similar problems in his report. Lack of space and storage are major issues in his department, especially when it comes to making room for reserve apparatus such as the spare ambulance, which is stored in the Water Department garage, the rescue boat, which is wedged into a tight space, and the emergency management trailer, which is currently stored outside at the Department of Public Works.

The fire department's records and equipment storage space is also inadequate, Silvia explained in his report. Furthermore, the chief wishes to address the following areas:

- Additional office space
- A "clean room" to store medical supplies (which are currently stored in the basement and hose tower)
- A decontamination area for cleaning contaminated medical or firefighting equipment
- Space for employee fitness training

Silvia noted that there have only been two major renovations to the fire headquarters in the past 25 years, which only led to the amount of storage space being decreased each time.

The fire department side of the public safety complex, Silvia explained, was originally designed to replace a station located at the intersection of Border and Summer streets. Back then, Cohasset had three fire stations; one located in Beechwood and the other in North Cohasset.

In 1982, two of the three stations were closed, causing all of the fire services to be relocated to the current structure. Silvia stressed the need for an additional fire station to both the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen, explaining that the station's current location does not allow for the adequate response time to get to certain parts of town.

There are many areas of Cohasset that fall outside the standard four-minute response time, Silvia said:

- Forest Ave. from Old Coach Road and Surry Drive
- Linden Drive neighborhood
- Jerusalem Rd. from Atlantic Ave. to Forest Ave.
- Brewster Rd. neighborhood

Some areas take longer than eight minutes to get to on a sunny day, and 12 in inclement weather, Silvia explained.

Boards weigh in

Steve Gaumer, chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, expressed his support for the building renovations during the Tuesday Oct. 18 selectmen meeting.

"We voted to conditionally support the project with one objective," Gaumer said, adding that he asked the chiefs to re-estimate the cost of the project and increase the scope of work due to the need for water remediation.

"It may be five years before the town can consider a new public safety building," Gaumer added. "They're going to be in the current building for some time. I believe it's in the best interest of the town to preserve the property."

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr added that he's visited the station and seen the water damage firsthand.

"It's really something," he said.

"A river runs through it," said Chief DeLuca.

Town engineer and special assistant to the town manager Mark Brennan told the board that he believes the problems are "easier to fix than we originally thought," and the cost could be less than previously anticipated. "It's maybe a week's worth of work."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore asked if the electrical service would also be upgraded. Gaumer said that it is not being addressed in the current proposal.

"It's a 1960's construction," Gaumer said. "I suspect the electrical service reflects that."

"It's a big job," Capital Budget Committee member Jack Keniley noted, adding, "The police and fire departments definitely need a phone system upgrade as soon as possible."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin said that the matter would have to go back to Capital Budget to address the water concern. He hopes to proceed with the repairs following special Town Meeting and "plan a multi-year approach."

New public safety complex

Coughlin and the chiefs have also presented a proposal for a new public safety complex.

"We expect to see improvements in the chain of command," Coughlin told the Advisory Committee last week, which is why he and the chiefs are also "advocating for a better facility."

"The current facility is in dire shape," Peter Pescatore, Advisory chairman, noted, explaining that it is not up to code and inadequate in size to support both departments. The town used to have three stations, he explained.

Preliminary costs for a new building could be funded with free cash from special Town Meeting on Dec. 6. The actual building process will take a while, however.

"This is a five-year process," Coughlin said.

Chief Silvia told both the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen that this proposal has been around since the 1970s. Back then, the town did a feasibility study and planned to close two of the existing stations in town and add one on 3A. It would have been next to the Stop and Shop, but the project was continually voted down.

"The thought process has been in town for 40 years," said Silvia. "It's viable and makes sense for responding to all areas.

It doesn't have to be a palace," Silvia added. "We just need another place to respond from."

Coughlin told the committee that he is confident there will be a sufficient amount of free cash available to fund this facility, as well as dealing with the water deficit and other issues.

The Advisory Committee did not take a vote on the building project, as a warrant will have to be prepared for special Town Meeting. Erecting a new structure would be a capital building expenditure.

Coughlin concluded the Oct. 18 discussion with the selectmen by saying, "We'll be back at [special] Town Meeting."



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SELECTMEN BRIEFS

STM is Dec. 5

Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 5. The selectmen voted to open the Special Town Meeting Warrant this week and to close it at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The board will sign the warrant during their next meeting on Nov. 1; it will be sent to the printer on Nov. 7, posted on Nov. 14 and mailed to residents.

Deputy chief posts OK'ed

The Board of Selectmen voted to approve proposals from Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca to create two new positions to their respective departments.

The assistant fire chief position will be elevated from a current captain's position that has not yet been filled. According to Silvia, it is already in the fire department's budget for fiscal year 2012, and will lead to a slight increase in the budget for FY '13.

The new deputy police chief will likely be promoted from an existing lieutenant position. Chief DeLuca assured the selectmen that the vacant lieutenant position would not be filled.

The police department expects to save money on overtime, since the new deputy chief will be a non-union, salaried position.

Woodside discussion

Jennifer Oram, assistant to the town manager, has been working with two families to help them resolve an issue involving gravestones placed on the wrong lot lines. Members from both families, the Rose and Jason families, initially met with the board of selectmen this past July to express their stone encroachment concerns.

After meeting with the family members several times and conducting site visits to Woodside, Oram drafted a letter outlining her proposed solutions. Some stones will be moved and rotated, but the family members will have a chance to voice their approval or disapproval before any action is taken. Oram asked that the families notify the town in writing if they wish to have their stones rotated.

The plan is to bring all of the stones into alignment in a way that is fair to both families involved, Oram explained.

Some of the family members present during the Oct. 18 selectmen meeting expressed their disapproval over the current plans.

"The idea is to move [the stones], then have everyone approve it," Selectman Fred Koed, who went on site visits to Woodside, told the family members. "It's a jigsaw puzzle, step by step process."

Oram agreed to make an amendment to her current letter and send out a new draft to all of the family members.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr asked the board to vote to approve the letter; the board did so, contingent upon Oram's amendment.

"This is a priority for us," Carr told the family members.

National Grid petition supported

Tropical Storm Irene is long gone, but town manager Mike Coughlin continues in his quest to take National Grid to task for their lengthy response time to turning the power back on in Cohasset. Many residents were without power for nearly a week.

Coughlin plans to air his dismay, joining in the Dept. of Public Utilitie's field hearings on National Grid's response during Irene.

Furthermore, Coughlin is recommending the town attorney file a petition asking for National Grid to reimburse the town of Cohasset.

During the last major storm in December, Chief Robert Silvia sent National Grid a bill, part of which they paid to the town. The petition is a more formal version of that procedure, Coughlin explained.

"To settle this, National Grid would have to talk to the town," said Coughlin.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said that while he was not defending National Grid, he was not in favor of filing the petition. He said that he believed National Grid lacked sufficient manpower and that folks should not expect to get power back within 24 hours during a major event.

Selectman Fred Koed said that he participated on a conference call with National Grid the day before Irene hit, and "heard all kinds of promises." The town was assured that National Grid would be properly staffed and prioritize turning the power back on for people who were sick, elderly and in need of electricity.

Koed added that this could happen again during the next major storm, "unless you call them out on this."

The selectmen voted to support the petition three to one, with Jenkins voting against it; selectmen Koed, Ted Carr and Diane Kennedy all voted for it. Selectman Paul Carlson was unable to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

MCAS presentation

Louise Demas, curriculum supervisor of Cohasset schools, presented MCAS data in a PowerPoint presentation during the Wed. Oct. 19 School Committee meeting.

Demas shared that the current grade 11 was ranked number one in the state for ELA (English Language Arts), which was recently reported in Boston Magazine.

However, Demas also explained that the school district has not met its targeted AYP (adequate yearly progress) score, as determined by the No Child Left Behind Act.

The school committee expressed confusion over how the district could be ranked first in the entire state in one category, while coming up short overall. Demas explained that the better the district does, the harder it is to improve.

"It's a flawed system," school committee chair Helene Lieb said. "We're already in the 'A' category, so to speak. In order to get from 97 to 99, we have to be amazing."

"We're a high-performing district not meeting the standard we set," said Demas.

"It's harder to improve when you're so close to the top," said Dr. Mike Gill, interim principal of the Middle-High school.

Demas reminded folks that this data is collected from one assessment that students are asked to take once a year. She concluded her presentation by saying that the Cohasset district is only in competition with itself.

AP Awards

The school committee invited AP scholars, along with scholars of honor and scholars of distinction, to attend the Oct. 19 meeting, where the students were presented with awards.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo noted that two students tied for academic perfection, a distinguished award. These students are Madeline O'Grady and Isabelle Robinson.

Following some test recalculations, several more students will be honored at a later date.

The following students received honors on Wednesday night:

AP Scholars:
This award is granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams:

11th Grade:
Emily Dormitzer
Anya Gruber
Elizabeth Hagearty
Whitney Jaffe
Patrick Kearney
Eloise Lucas
Morgan McCarthy
Charlie Neaves
Madeline O'Grady
Kaye Slamp
Elisa Tedeschi

12th Grade:
Colette Altholtz
Dominic Brennan
Mathew Brooks
John Carrier
Patrick Dunn
Andrew Fewsmith
Elizabeth Kinnealey
Emma Musto
Danielle Sookiasian
Richard Trojnor-Barron
Imani White-barboza

AP Scholars with Honor:
Students who are AP Scholars receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more exams:

11th Grade:
Chase Baldwin
Olivia Franklin
Gus Helbock
Carly Oddleifson
Tucker Oddleifson
Isabel Robinson
Colleen Ryan

12th Grade:
Meaghan Costello
Kelsey Erler
Tara Goodwin
Carli Haggerty

AP Scholars with Distinction:
Students with this honor received an average score of at least 3.5 on al AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. Two of the students earned all five points on each of the seven exams they took. These students have all graduated and are no in their first year of college:

Andrew Burnett
William Choi
Natalie Dignam
Matthew Durant
Rachel Fredey
Samuel Green
Ashley Howard
Sarah Mavilia
Jay Monaco
Greta Shwachman
Emily Toomey
Alice Williams

Sign up for the Polar Express

On Saturday Dec. 3, the annual Scituate North Pole Express will be sponsored by the Scituate C.O.R.S.E Foundation (Community of Resources for Special Education) and S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education). This magical event will be held at the Greenbush Commuter Rail Station with four trains departing at 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:40p.m and 4:40p.m. Passengers should arrive 30 minutes prior to departure.

Children and adults alike will enjoy this 60-90 minute train ride which replicates the journey to the North Pole as told in the classic story of "The Polar Express." Along the ride the children will be read this holiday story, be served milk and cookies, sing Christmas carols, receive a goody bag and be greeted by holiday characters including Santa and Mrs. Clause. The cost of this event is $20; children under the age of one will ride free on the lap of an adult. Tickets may be purchased with cash or a check at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate Harbor.

Additional information, tickets, and sponsorship for this event will be made available on www.scituatenorthpoleexpress.com.

Care for Caregivers Retreat Day Oct. 22

Care for Caregivers, a retreat for people who care for a chronically ill, aged or disabled relative or friend will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. Care for Caregivers will feature worship, gentle yoga and stretching, large and small group discussion, chair massage, and a presentation on caregiver resources by a representative from South Shore Elder Services. A resource room will be stocked with articles and other materials for caregivers. Cost is $50, and lunch will be included.

For more information or to register, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781-385-9401.

Special Advertising Feature

If She Can Do It-So Can I!

By Elizabeth Johnson

Have you had the light bulb moment when talking with someone who has overcome personal struggle, achieved professional success, or seems to have mastered balancing work, family and fitness? It's the moment when all of a sudden you think, "What's stopping me from doing that? I can do that too!"

Those can be pivotal moments in moving you from a pre/contemplative stage of change, or thinking about taking action, to actually setting out a plan and taking steps towards solving your perceived problem.

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Photos of Linda Tobin courtesy of GISFW Staff

Member Linda Tobin says, "I had always been able to lose weight on my own when I was younger by modifying my diet, but at 49 I needed something more structured in order to lose the extra weight that I had gained.

Still, I found excuses not to check out GISFW until I ran into a girlfriend at a New Year's party. She had recently reached her weight loss goal, and would be turning 50 just days before me. I looked on the GISFW website and found her testimonial along with many others, and thought that most stories sounded very much like my own.

In my first month after joining GISFW I lost 11 pounds, and after three months I've lost a total of 17 pounds. The personal training, nutrition guidance, online meal plan tracking and accountability all work together to make Get In Shape For Women an ideal place for women of all ages and abilities to come together with the common goal of becoming more fit."

Linda Tobin
Age 49

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October 26, 2011

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For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617.553.5455

Pink Tulip helps 'pink' charity

Women's boutique contributes to breast cancer cause

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Christine Nagle, owner of women's clothing boutique Pink Tulip, is a champion of women's causes, and makes that obvious in her brick and mortar store and on the Pink Tulip website. Her three-year-old shop contributes to cancer charities, not only during the month of October, but year-round.



This month, Pink Tulip has been advertising in the all-pink Mariner newspapers, along with donating a percentage of proceeds to "Learn Live Love." This is a cancer outreach organization located in Scituate, where Nagle lives.

Learn Live Love "helps families afflicted by breast cancer," said Nagle. "It was started by women in Scituate. They assist with medical bills, travel expenses," what Nagle called "the nuts and bolts" of cancer patients' needs. The organization works hard "to get this done," Nagle said. "They really moved me."

Pink Tulip participated in a benefit for Learn Live Love back in June, which is cancer survivor month.

Nagle is also raising breast cancer awareness by affixing stickers with the pink ribbon logo and messages of "faith, hope, love" to store purchases. Pink Tulip has also raised funds for the South Shore Hospital's breast cancer building.

Nagle has been up close and personal with the disease through her dealings with clients who are also cancer survivors.

"A woman who works here had breast cancer," Nagle shared. "She is such an inspiration... I also have a lot of customers going through it."

Breast cancer organizations are not the only women's charities that Pink Tulip supports. Last week, the store participated in a holiday fashion show held at the River Club sponsored by the Christ Lutheran Church in Scituate to benefit the Ruth House of Brockton, which assists homeless mothers aged 14 to 20 and their young children.

The fashion show was "fun — we had a great turnout," said Nagle, adding that her store has also held a fashion show to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Pink Tulip often donates a "girls' night out" gift certificate to various local silent auctions; a women recently bid on one at a fundraiser for St. Paul's Church. Nagle said her store would be holding one of its girls' night out events this week.

"We try to give to local organizations," Nagle said, adding that as a local business owner, "You've got to be" involved in area charities.

Nagle said that in the grand scheme of things, her store is doing "just a little" for the cause.

"It's not a big store," she said. "But we do what we can."

Pink Tulip is located at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. Visit pinktulip.com or call 339-337-3663. To learn more about Live Learn Love, visit http://www.learnlivelove.org/.



Christine Nagle, owner of Pink Tulip on Depot Court, is donating a portion of her proceeds this month to "Learn Live Love." STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



The Pink Tulip is celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The shop is known for its large variety of scarves.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GOLF

Correction

In the Oct. 14 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, a story on the Cohasset golf team on page 17 was incorrect.

Due to a miscommunication, it was reported that Cohasset beat Scituate 37-35 at Widow's Walk last Wednesday.

Scituate actually was a 37-35 winner.

The Skippers are still undefeated in South Shore League play.

YOUTH WINTER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls of all grade and skill levels.

These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, to polish your skills for next spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly.

The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades with equal parts development, game play, and fun. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb. (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs were a sell out last year and space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and location, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX .

Open to all area laxers - See you out on the fields

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Jamboree

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey will host their annual Field Hockey Jamboree on Sunday October 23 from 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Alumni Field. All three fields will be used and six towns and 14 teams will be represented. In case of bad weather it will be cancelled by Saturday.

There is no rain date.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Keeping it close

Cohasset/Hull battles Abington

The Cohasset/Hull boys and girls cross country teams traveled to Abington Tuesday for their weekly cross-country meet.

The girls' squad battled their Abington counterparts throughout the course of the 3.1 mile race in quest of their third victory of the season, but came up on the short end of a close 25-30 decision.

Christina Secatore once again led the Lady Skippers/Lady Pirates with a second place finish in a fine time of 23:18, which was a personal record (PR) for Chrissy at the 5K distance.

SEE X-COUNTRY, 17

SSL standings as of Oct. 18

Norwell	6-0
East Bridgewater	5-1
Rockland	5-1
Abington	3-3
Carver	1-4
Coh/Hull	1-4
Mashpee	0-5
Harwich	0-6

FOOTBALL



Cohasset quarterback Jamie Faber does his best Superman impersonation as he lays out to try and haul in a pass on a trick play at Rockland. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skippers boot Rockland

Late field goal ices win

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team prides itself on taking things one game at a time.

That doesn't mean they forget the past though.

That past includes a 9-8 loss to Rockland at Cohasset's Homecoming last year.

That game was decided by a 24-yard field goal by Ricky Witt on a drive that took up more than eight minutes.

The boot was on the other foot this year.

With the Skippers clinging to a 14-6 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Rockland had just taken advantage of a Cohasset turnover to march to the 45 with a fourth-and-three play coming.

The march stopped there, as Rockland's Ricky Witt fumbled and Cohasset recovered at the 45 with 6:45 left.

The rest of the game belonged to Cohasset as the Skippers mixed the run and pass while driving to the Rockland 23 on a drive that covered six plays and ate up more than five minutes of the fourth quarter before Shane Haggerty connected on a 32-yard field goal that gave Cohasset a 17-6 lead with just 1:35 left to play.

"This was a very good job, a good team effort," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said.

SEE FOOTBALL, 17



Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw and his 3-year old daughter Sofia celebrate Cohasset's 17-12 win at Rockland on Saturday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Work to do

Cohasset fighting for playoff invite

After a slow start to the season, the Cohasset girls soccer team began to find their way, and it has left them with a chance to get to the second season.

"After turning the corner to the second half of the season the Cohasset girls varsity soccer team has some serious work to finish," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "In the remaining six games of the season we need to gather eleven points in orders to qualify for post season play. If there is a group of athletes out there any more determined than ours, I'd like to meet them. Each and every day these kids come out here and play to win. There are days when their best is challenged but they never stop giving it all."

Beal said anything can happen at this level.

"High school sports are funny in that these kids come out every day and work hard and play hard and then when the season ends they just switch gears and go do the same hard work and the same play for an different sport," she said. "Each member of this team is at least a two-sport athlete at Cohasset High School and most are three-sport.

"Coaching them is a very fine balance, working with various commitment levels is challenging but also very rewarding. Just when you think you are defeated they show up and prove to you that any doubt you may have is garbage."

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, 17

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

South Shore Indians baseball

The South Shore Indians, based out of Hanover and Cohasset, finished their 2011 fall baseball season undefeated. It was capped off this past weekend with winning the NEAAU 14U championship title in New Hampshire.

Drawing the top seed, the Indians had a first round bye, defeated the Hit Doctor Diamonds in semi-final play 12-7, and then defeated the RBI Storm 15-4 later that day for the title.

Strong pitching performances by Tyler Balzarini, Jack Ruprecht and Pat Kielty contributed to the solid defense play in both games.

The South Shore offense was on fire, producing 27 runs and 30 hits during playoffs. Matt Downing led the team with multiple hits (5), Brett Dooley (3), Tyler Balzarini (3), Jack Ruprecht (3), Sean Cornell (2), Evan Clancy (2), Dan Cole (2), Joe Oriola (2), Jackson Bennis (2), and Pat Kielty (2). Brendan Connolly ended the final game early with a 2-run homerun. The South Shore Indians are coached by Don Cornell, John Balzarini and Denis Downing.



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INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week six: Silver Lake boys, Marshfield girls leading the pack

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The sixth week of Inside the 6 saw a few significant changes, most notably two new teams entering the fray. For the boys, Hanover jumps into the top six for the first time this season, while the Scituate girls find themselves back in the rankings for the first time since the preseason. The Marshfield girls ousted Plymouth North for the No. 1 spot, while the Silver Lake boys retained their No. 1 position. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 16.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – The Lakers improved to 8-0-4 and don't appear that they'll relinquish this No. 1 spot anytime soon. The Lakers tied Duxbury, 1-1, two days after wiping out Marshfield, 6-0, a surprising result on Marshfield's end. The Rams hadn't conceded more than four goals in a game this season (and that only happened once).

2. Weymouth – The Wildcats shook off an uncharacteristic 1-2-1 slump and picked up three key wins last week, first knocking off Oliver Ames, 2-1, followed by a 1-0 win over Walpole (first place in Bay State Herget), and a 3-1 victory over Newtown North. That win over Newton North was key as it put Weymouth back in first place in the Bay State Carey.

3. Hingham – The Harbormen comfortably hold down first place in the Patriot League's Keenan division despite Silver Lake's perfect form. Hingham hammered North Quincy, 14-0, last week, just two days after beating Whitman-Hanson, 3-1.

4. Norwell – In a vital game last week in the South Shore League, the Clippers slipped past Cohasset, 3-2. The win kept Norwell in first place in the league at 7-0-2, two points ahead of Cohasset with two league games in hand.

5. Duxbury – The Dragons return to form after a two-game losing streak set the club back. Last week, they came close to handing Silver Lake its first loss of the season, taking a 1-1 draw. Earlier in the week, Duxbury beat Middleboro, 6-2, and sit in third place in Patriot League Keenan.

6. Hanover – After a seesaw start to the 2011 season, the Indians have kept up a solid pace and now find themselves in first place in the Patriot League Fisher division, tied with Scituate heading into action this week. A 2-2 tie against Quincy followed by a 5-2 victory over Whitman-Hanson extended Hanover's unbeaten streak to seven games (5-0-2).

On the bubble: Scituate, Marshfield, Pembroke

Week Five Rankings: 1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Norwell, 4. Weymouth, 5. Marshfield, 6. Duxbury

Girls

1. Marshfield – It's a slugfest at the top of the girls' rankings, and this week, there's yet another change as the Lady Rams and Plymouth North battle it out to see who holds down the No. 1 spot. This week, it's Marshfield's turn after the Lady Rams earned a 1-0 win over a strong Notre Dame side.

2. Plymouth North – It wasn't exactly a stunning setback, but the Lady Eagles drew, 0-0, with Plymouth South last week in a pivotal match that, had North won, it would've earned some valuable points in the race to the Atlantic Coast League title. What was eye-opening was that North was held scoreless for just the second time this season.

3. Duxbury – It was a light week for most teams in the region as rain swept the South Shore, and the Lady Dragons had an even lighter week, facing a winless Middleboro side. Duxbury won easily, 7-0, to remain in first place and unbeaten in the Patriot League Keenan.

4. Weymouth – A slight bump in the road (a 2-1 loss to Walpole, which is second in Bay State Herget) didn't slow down the Lady Wildcats as they responded with a convincing, 4-1 win over tournament-bound Newton North.

5. Hingham – It was an up-and-down week for the Harborwomen as they opened the week with a tough, 3-1 loss to Whitman-Hanson. They did come back and beat North Quincy, 3-1, earning the result they needed to hold down second place in the Patriot League Keenan.

6. Scituate – A well-deserved return to the top six for the Lady Sailors after their impressive run landed them in first place in the Patriot League Fisher division. Wins over Pembroke (2-0) and North Quincy (4-0) made it four games without a loss and three straight shutouts for Scituate.

On the bubble: Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth South

Week Five Rankings: 1. Plymouth North, 2. Marshfield, 3. Duxbury, 4. Hingham, 5. Weymouth, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

Pembroke boys, W-H girls No. 1

Girls Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Whitman-Hanson (6-0; 1st)
2. Weymouth (8-0; 2nd)
3. Pembroke (5-1, NR)
4. Hingham (6-0, 4th)
5. Notre Dame Academy (4-0; 3rd)

Boys Top 5

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Pembroke (6-0; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (6-0; 2nd)
3. Marshfield (4-1; 3rd)
4. Weymouth (7-1; 5th)
5. Hingham (5-1; 4th)

5 To Watch

Pembroke Boys: Their dominance at the Brown Invitational this past Saturday surprised even their biggest supporters. As an appetizer, the JV boys dominated their Div. 1 race, scoring 31 points thanks to Billy Stafford (17:35) and Pete Graceffa (17:38), placing third and fourth. Then, despite scoring an 89 for fifth place, they used the power of their incredible top four of Wes Gallagher (15:22), Christian Stafford (15:39), Joe Vercollone (16:02), and John Valeri (16:02) to eke out a 2 point win over St. Anthony's of NY.

Joel Hubbard, Marshfield: Who ran the fastest time of the weekend in the Northeast that isn't named Edward Cheserek (the No. 1 runner in the nation)? Oh, that would be Rams stalwart Hubbard, who placed 2nd in the Championship division at the Brown (RI) Invitational. The poll would like to personally apologize to Hubbard for doubting his ability to beat the likes of Wesley Gallagher and Mike Marsella. The poll will doubt you no more sir.

Whitman-Hanson Girls: There's a reason why they continue to be the No. 1 team in the Poll for the third straight week. When you do what they did #1-4, the nation takes notice, not to mention the area. Placing four runners in the top 25 of the Varsity II girls' race, Rachel Baker (18:58), Gianna Cacciatorre (19:02), and Abby Baker (19:13) led the way, with Jenny Dimascio-Donohue (19:37) not far back. Not to mention, the one Achilles' heel might have been not having a strong enough 5th runner before, freshmen Caroline Mulrey (20:40), Kelsey Tierney (20:51), and senior captain Casey Egan (20:55) have closed the gap and provided good depth at the same time. Look for this team to take over the DI MSTCA poll's top spot this week.

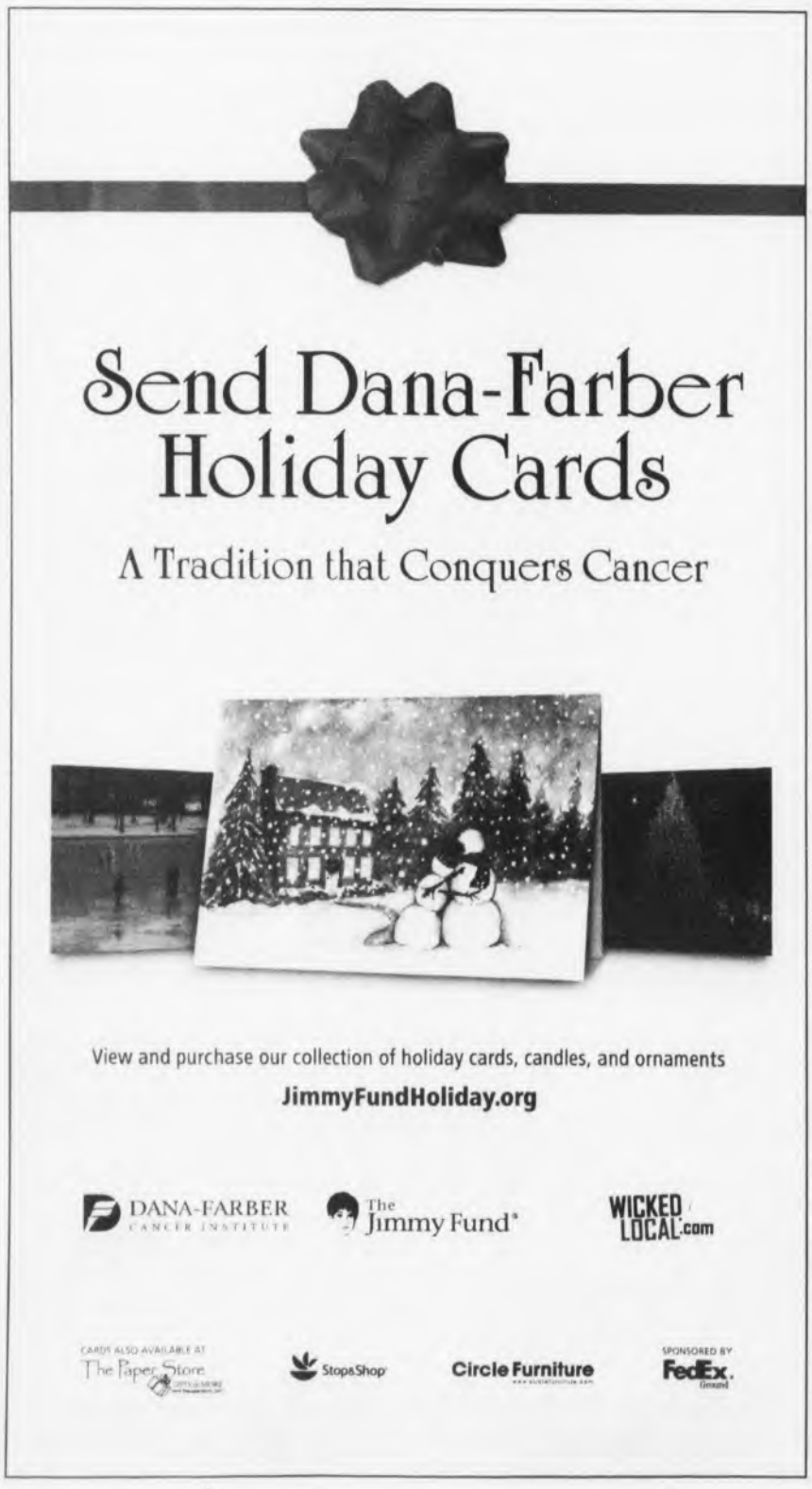
Ashley Betts, Weymouth: Welcome to the show. The Wildcat freshman has been spending the season learning from the likes of Julie Tevenan, Bridget Jaklitsch, and Molly Barker about how to run big when it counts the most. All she did was place 22nd in the Championship race at Brown in a personal best (by a minute) time of 19:42. She was paced by Tevenan and Barker, who fell off the pace only later on, and only Jaklitsch (19:37) stayed ahead. Betts' time was a freshman record at Weymouth over the 5K distance, and the fifth fastest time of the dozens of freshmen who raced the distance on Saturday.

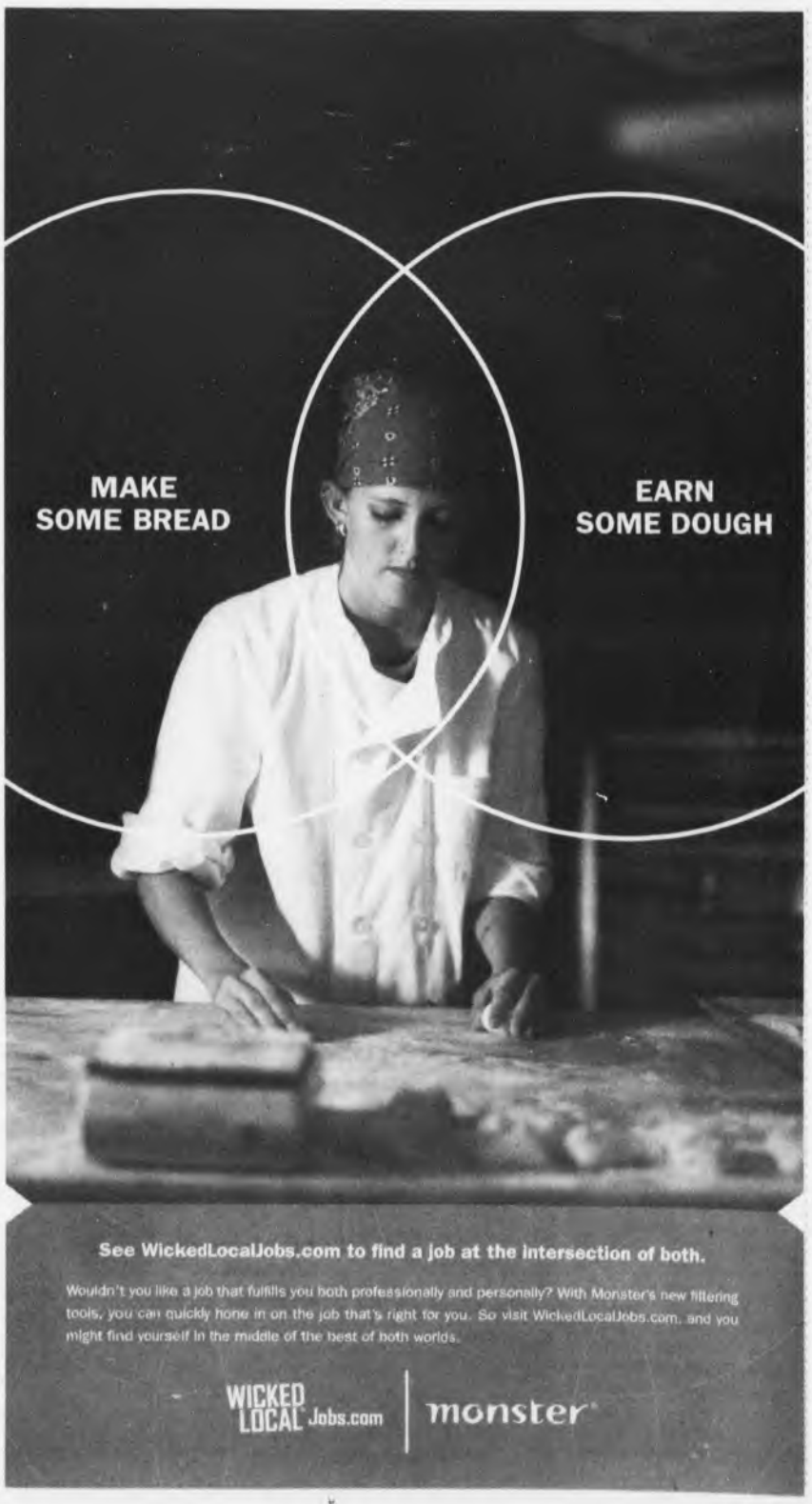
Sarah Saccoach, Archbishop Williams: Racing to a fouth place finish in the small schools race at the Catholic Memorial Invitational at Franklin Park (20:20), Saccoach cemented herself as the top harrier for Kelly Goff's Bishops, and one of the top runners in Mass. as well. Look for her to make a return trip to All States, although graduated teammate Erica Gagnon won't be along for the ride this time.

Meet to Watch

Whitman-Hanson at Pembroke: Two of the three fastest boys teams from Massachusetts last weekend at Brown get to come back and do it all over again on Tuesday. The plot thickens though. This time, the pupil faces off against the master. Coach Matt Vercollone tries to unseat Greg Zopatti from the grip his teams have had on the Patriot League these past four years in his first meet against his former team. To make the action more intense, Verc's brother Joe is the Titans' captain. And the tension doesn't end there as Lady Titan Chelsea Savage attempts to break apart the Panther top four, something no Massachusetts kids could do in the Div. 2 girls race at Brown.

The South Shore cross-country poll is the work of Mike Miller, head girls' coach of the Div. 1 defending cross-country champions at Weymouth High School.





GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from 15

Beal had a recent example.

"Two weeks ago Saturday we played East Bridgewater at home for our Homecoming," she said. "EB was undefeated and had the state's leading scorer on their team. Our girls played with every ounce of passion they had that afternoon. They gathered a couple of days before and developed a game plan which they brought to me and we formulated it together. I cannot take an ounce of credit for the defensive strategy; I merely just helped to orchestrate it. They played the best I've ever seen them play as a team. Our first year goaltender junior Kristin Alexander was outstanding, never giving EB a chance to score. We have many flashes of brilliance on the field, sometimes they just don't mesh together. That day we gelled all afternoon. We left that field with a 0-0 tie and the confidence to beat anyone."

The feeling was short-lived.

"That didn't last too long though as we crashed and burned in our next game with Abington," Beal said. "The simplest aspects of soccer the next outing were challenging. We got sloppy with our touches and our communication was lacking. Then two days later with tournament qualification on our minds we turned around and tied Carver 2-2 merely out of hard work and determination. That afternoon Emmy McGoldrick scored her second varsity goal and Michaela Brophy added the tying goal off a penalty kick with just under a minute in regulation play."

Next up was Norwell.

"Again we come back to practice confident and ready to go and then we face Norwell," Beal said. "We struggled with their speed and their skill all evening. We were prepped and ready to play just got caught behind from the get go. I know that what we saw on that field that night was frustrating and crushing but again they returned to practice and continued to work hard. I guess we need to catch the breaks when we can and roll with the punches when we have to. I really enjoy working with these girls and we will do everything in our power to win at least five out of our last six games and add at least a tie to one and we will qualify, and if we don't qualify, then so be it, the soccer stars were not aligned for us."

Regardless of playoffs, Beal said the experience is important.

"I do though believe that these girls will go out and play hard and will come out of this season stronger and tougher athletes," she said. "Each one of them will continue the school year and become members of different athletic teams and make their mark and always will continue to make us proud. You can see many of these athletes playing basketball, hockey, lacrosse and tennis this winter and spring. It is wonderful to be in the building with these kids and be a part of their day and share these experiences with them."

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

"We never shot ourselves in the foot or made any big mistakes. We stayed focused and executed well."

Afanasiw was pleased with the all around play.

"Special teams, offense, defense," he said. "All played well. When you combine solid play in all phases, it makes it easier."

When Haggert made his final kick, the moment wasn't lost on the coach or players.

"The kids mentioned a field goal," Afanasiw said. "They felt it would be sweet justice. They talked me into it. It was a nice turn of events, sweet redemption for last year."

With a swirling wind, the field goal was not a given.

"Looking at the flag, you could see it wasn't an easy kick," Afanasiw said.

John Collins scored Cohasset's first two touchdowns on passes from quarterback Jamie Faber.

Cohasset hosts Mashpee Oct. 28.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars roundup

Coastal Stars U14B Girls Split the Weekend

The Coastal Stars U14B Girls hockey team had a busy weekend on the ice. Beginning with Saturdy's win against Hanover. The Stars came out strong and fast determined to dominate the game.

Most of the first period was a defensive game with Both Hanover's goalie and Star's Goalie Alexa Henriksen stopping all shots.

With 3 minutes left in the first period Star's defensive player Kathy Moore of Marshfield flew in from the red line to put the puck past Hanover to put the Star's on the boards first.

The Star's strong defense (Maddy Welch, Megan Powers, Kathy Moore all of Marshfield) and Lindsey Beiche of Cohasset) effectively fought off Hanover's attemps in the second period while Star's forwards Emma Boudreau, Brooke Hart, Erin Murray all of Marshfield and Lexi Sangeleer of Hanson were unstoppable setting up plays and forechecking.

The Star's came unleashed in the third period scoring three more goals by Sammy Quackenbush, Sydnee Reardon of Marshfield and Allie Siroonian of Abington to end the game with a 4-0 win.

Sunday's game against Plymouth did not turn out as well for the Stars. However, despite the outcome the girls played well.

Defensive players Maddy Welch, Kathy Moore, Sammy Quackenbush and Lindsey Beiche worked hard against the towering Plymouth team to limit their shots on net. Star's goalie Alexa Hendriksen did an outstanding job stopping 21 out of 25 shots.

Forwards Emma Boadreau, Allie Siroonian, Syndee Reardon, Brooke Hart, Erin Murray, Emily Stockless and Megan Powers were aggressive working their way into Plymouth's zone and putting pressure on their defense. However, Plymouth was able to come out on top but a well played game by the Stars.

Coastal Stars Squirt B 8, Seahawks Blue 0

Missing four key players (Michael Fullam, Brendan Fullam, JJ Pavlik and Brian Melvoen) the Coastal Stars Squirt B team knew they needed to have a strong team performance against the Seahwaks Blue team. A strong performance is exactly what they gave in a 8-0 win, Oct. 9.

The passing was amazing as was the goaltending, and defense.

The scoring was opened up by Sean McIntyre (2 goals) with a great break awaygoal powered by passes from Nick Valianti (1 goal, 2 assists) and Jake Blinn (2 assists).

The goal scoring continued with Shane Brait (1 goal, 2 assists) working his magic from behind the Seahawks net and stuffing the goal home on the short side. The Stars got some much needed offense from some of their best defensive players. Ben Greer playing forward for the first time this season put in three goals in a row for a natural hat trick.

Assists on the hat trick were seen from Matt Hines (who would also add a goal), Alex Erikson (3 assists), Jarrod Wright (2 assists). Also playing forward for the first time this season was Jack Fitzpatrick who scored a goal on a great pass from Matt McGrath. The team play was amazing as was the team defense. The Stars were backed by incredible goaltending by Mike O'Toole who recorded his first shutout of the season, turning back 16 shots.

Everyone on the team played defense and forward making it a great team effort that allowed the Coastal Stars to improve to 4-1 on the season.

Coastal Stars Squirt B 7, Seahawks 3

The Coastal Stars Squirt B team continued it strong start to the season with a 7-3 victory over the Seahawks White team on Saturday in Rockland.

Falling behind quickly 2-0, and missing Shane Brait, JJ Pavlik, Ben Greer and Jarrod Wright, the Stars faced a strong test from the Seahawks.

As the first period came to an end Matt Hines was able to score on a great assist from Sean McIntrye (3 assists). Then early in the second period Jake Blinn would pull the game even after an incredible play by Brendan Fullam (3 assists) who kept the puck in at the blue line and took a shot that Jake Blinn was able to bury for the goal.

From there the scoring continued for the Stars.

Matt Hines scoreed two in a row to complete the hat trick and help the Stars take the lead, 4-2.

Playing defense after spending most of the season at forward were Jake Blinn (1 goal, 1 assist), Sean McIntrye, Nick Valianti (2 assists), Michael Fullam (1 assist), Matt McGrath (1 assist) and Brian Melvoen (who would also add two goals including a top corner wrist shot).

They all played great positional hockey and their backchecking and team play was instrumental in the Stars keeping the lead and coming away with the 7-3 victory.

Also playing out of position were standout defensemen Alex Erikson, Jack Fitzpatrick and Brendan Fullam. All three played forward and played great.

In addition to Brendan Fullam's three assists, Alex Erikson added 1 assist and Jack Fitzpatrick added two assists.

Their great play along with the solid goaltending of Mike O'Toole (14 saves) helped the Coastal Stars improve to 5-1 on the season.

X-COUNTRY

Continued from 15

Fellow captain Corin Postell also set a PR in 24:48, which was good for a fourth place finish.

Teammate Stephanie Brierly was right on Corin's heels in 24:49, which also was a PR, for fifth place. Olivia Franklin took ninth to in 24:48 and Ellie Tedeschi was tenth in 25:31 to complete the CHS/HHS score sheet. Emily Robbins also competed for the Lady Skippers/ Lady Pirates and finished 13th in a fine time of 29:12.

On the boys' side, captain Harry Hellboch led the way for his teammates with a seventh-place effort in a PR clocking of 21:40. He was followed by teammates Matt Menice in tenth in 25:19, Tom Saide in 26:10, Chris Daniels in 28:31, Jack Quigley in 37:48, and Kristophe Suprenant in 39:08, all of which were PRs.

"The teams ran well," said CHS/HHS head coach Ted Coyle. "It was nice to see almost everybody run a PR. The teams are getting faster and that's what you want to see at this time of the year."

Both the boys and girls teams will travel to Carver Tuesday for their final dual meet of the season.

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VOTING ROUND I
Has ended and the Top 10 in each category has moved to Round 2.

VOTING ROUND II
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LIFE AT CHS

Volunteers sought for Make a Difference Day!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

The event will be held on November 5th and 6th, and people of all ages are welcome. Bring friends and family along with you for a guaranteed good time.

Hello Cohasset! This week seemed to drag on forever, partially because it was the first full week we've had in a long time, and partially because of the icky, rainy weather. I wanted to skip school on Wednesday and curl up on my couch in baggy sweatpants watching reruns all day long.

Make a Difference Day is coming up and looking for volunteers! This annual event, sponsored by the PSO and partners with Cohasset Elder Affairs, is a great opportunity for high school students to participate in community service while helping seniors in town with their fall cleanup! The event will be held on November 5th and 6th, and people of all ages are welcome. Bring friends and family along with you for a guaranteed good time. To volunteer, contact Kelli Gildea at 383-6529 or ckgildea@verizon.net.

PSAT Testing was this Saturday, which meant an extra-early wakeup call for sophomores and juniors. PSAT's function as a practice for the actual SAT's and, for juniors, can enter you into the National Merit Scholarship Program based on your scores. The October SAT Scores came out this Thursday – hopefully everybody did as well as they wanted! If not, don't forget to register for the November or December testing sessions.

The Spinnaker articles were all completed and submitted to the editors by Monday. The editors-in-chief spent long hours after school (I know they were there past 7 pm on Wednesday!) getting the paper together. Don't forget to bring your dollar to school next Friday, you won't be disappointed!

On Wednesday, the School Committee Meeting took place at 7 pm at the high school. Some students were honored for their accomplishments on College Board exams, and were given certificates for earning either the AP Scholar or and AP Scholar with Honor award. Graduates of last year's class who won these awards will be getting certificates in the mail. A select few of last year's seniors were named AP Scholars with Distinction. Congrats to all!

Thursday was an Activity Day for students in the high school. This year, Advisory groups are required to complete a project that will benefit the school by the end of the year. It'll be interesting to see what everybody comes up with!

The football team beat Rockland this past Saturday in Rockland. The field hockey team tied rival Harwich 1-1 in an exciting game on Monday. The soccer teams both have away games tonight, but you should definitely watch the field hockey team play Mashpee at 4 pm on Alumni Field! For more sports news, see the sports section.

Well, it wasn't too busy of a week after all. That's a wrap Cohasset, see you next

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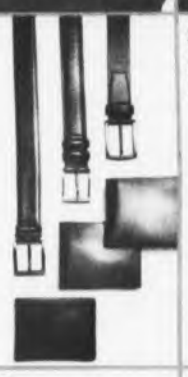


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BRIEFLY

Halloween fair

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School proudly announces that the Annual Halloween Fair will be held on Cohasset Town Common on Sunday, Oct. 23rd from 2-4 p.m. There will be a Costume Parade at 1:45p.m. Children should meet on the Common and we will parade around the pond with our favorite witch! Bring the family and enjoy games, slides, hayrides, and prizes. There will be raffles and a delicious Bake Sale!

This event is sponsored by the South Community Center Nursery School

All proceeds benefit the Nardo Scholarship and the Nursery School Enrichment Fund.

Haunted Hayride

Brendan St. John's Classic Haunted Hay Ride and Barn will take place 5 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29. Parking will be at the DPW on Cedar Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $12 per person per ride with profits being donated to Cohasset Food Pantry. Price includes hayride to and from the haunted barn.

Class of 2006 reunion planned

Cohasset High School Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. More information will follow.

Organizers have already reached out to a lot of classmates through Facebook who graduated and those who left along the way and have been getting great feedback. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

Email your briefs to cohasset@wickedlocal.com



Ensemble members practice the 50's Compilation during a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2011. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

Curtain rises on Cohasset Cabaret Nov. 4 and 5



Lilly Sestito and Chris Bullock at a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2011 "That's Entertainment."

Some of the featured acts at Cohasset Cabaret, "That's Entertainment," will be Lilly Sestito and her brother Tony Carbone who will sing "The Prayer." Barbara Baumgarten will sing a rendition of "As If We Never Said Goodbye," and there will be a group performance of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

Directing this year's cabaret will be Douglas Trudeau. Trudeau is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of the Scituate based Showstoppers organization. He has written a show titled "That's Entertainment" for this year's Cohasset show. A feature of this year's show will be "Highway of Love" but this is not like the original Johnny O version, people will just have to come to the show to see this comedy surprise.

"That's Entertainment" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy and dancing.

The cast will include some familiar faces from prior shows and performers from the Showstoppers organization.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Cohasset Cabaret takes place on Nov. 4 & 5. Social hour is at 7 p.m.; the show starts at 8 p.m.. Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.

Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

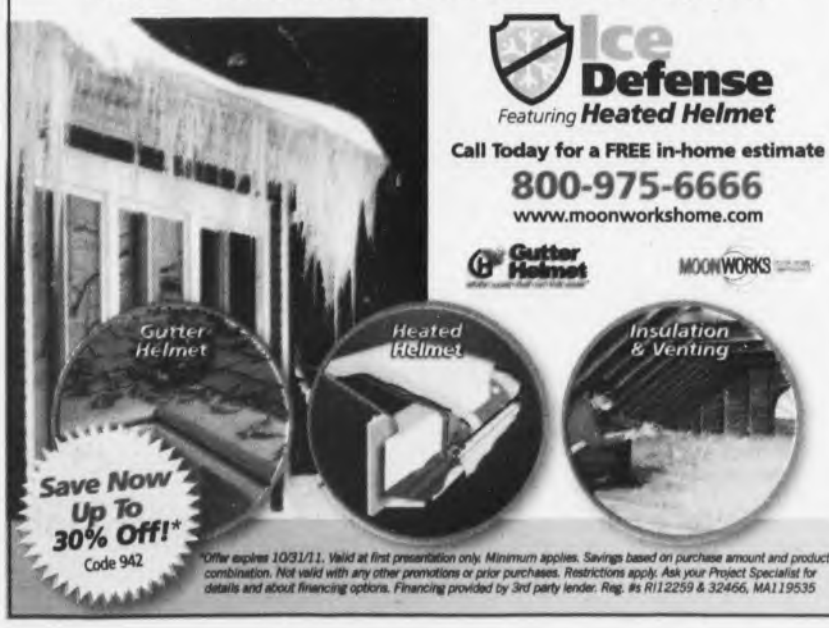


The ensemble led by Director Doug Trudeau practice dance steps during a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2011 "That's Entertainment" at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Summer Street.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Massage: a positive step in your preventive health care: This is the message that Mariposa Massage and members of the American Massage Therapy Association are sharing. COURTESY PHOTO

MARIPOSA MASSAGE

Celebrates National Massage Therapy Awareness Week!

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

The week of October 23 is National Massage Therapy Awareness Week, and simply put, it means that massage therapists would like everyone to learn about the health benefits of getting a massage on a regular basis. Once considered a "luxury," massage, acupuncture and other complementary and alternative therapies are now becoming integral parts of an overall health and wellness plan as they have been in other countries for centuries.

Cindy Doody and her team at Mariposa Muscular Therapy and Wellness Studio in Cohasset will be promoting the benefits of massage for health and wellness at an Open House from 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 29 at 15 Depot Court. Please join us in the Yoga Room at Balance Studio. There will be free chair massage demonstrations, acupuncture mini sessions, reiki sessions, education events, special client promotions and door prizes. If you ever had any questions or wanted to try any of these, now is the opportunity to experience at no charge and learn a little more about how to improve and keep your health.

In addition to massage, the Mariposa team also believes in the value of acupuncture and Oriental medicine and will have acupuncturists on hand to explain and demonstrate the countless benefits of both.

Visit mariposabody.com for details.

Upcoming programs at Holly Hill Farm

Growing Great Garlic - Join the Friends of Holly Hill Farm for a workshop to learn about the world of growing healthy, organic garlic from 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 22. This is the right time of year to plant the bulb for harvesting next summer and a perfect time for roasting. Come learn how to prepare the soil, plant the seeds, mulch appropriately and enjoy some roasted garlic with bread, straight from the farm's wood-fired mud oven. Seed garlic for planting will be available for sale. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. Fee is $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, and $16 for non-members.

Harvest Sip and Sample - Chef Maryann Saporito of Hola in Marshfield will prepare tapas and soup from Holly Hill Farm produce paired with wines from 4 to 7 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 22, inside the Tomato Barn. Cost is $30 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm,$40 for non-members. Space is limited so reserve ar spot by paying in advance at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

2011 Paint it all Pink partner -

Susan G. Komen Massachusetts Affiliate®

WicketLocal.com Paint it all PINK

Join WickedLocal.com and register today for the

19th Annual Komen MA Race for the Cure.

Sunday, October 30, 2011

Save the Date!



Register today at komenmass.org/race

Use promo code WICKEDLOCAL to receive 10% off registration.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure. WICKED LOCAL.com

Sponsored locally by: Hingham Washington Trust TV and Appliance

Like Paint it all Pink on Facebook

Creatures featured



Pets brought their owners out for theAnnual Blessing of the Animals sponsored by St. Stephen's Church.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Jason Conforti cuddles with his 2-year-old guinea pig Lucky.



Halo Happy Rosario Vainisi (left) 5 months, a King Charles Cavalier Spaniel, and 5-month-old Cody, a Maltese, greet each other.



(From left) Snickers, 10, and Phoebe, 12, both Chihuahuas, take part in the Annual Blessing of the Animals sponsored by St. Stephen's Church on a recent Sunday.

St. Stephen's holds Blessing of the Animals



Don Quixote, a 12-year-old Alpaca, waits to be blessed. Blessing of the Animals is celebrated on the first Sunday of October because it is the closest Sunday to the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, who was a great friend of all animals.



Tonka, a 5-year-old sheep; Betty, a 5-year-old Chocolate Lab; and Kyta, a 14-year-old Chow/Shepherd join the annual Blessing of the Animals.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Integrity.
Longevity.
Quality.

And lots more words that end in "ity."

Integrity is the cornerstone for which our practice was founded, and the reason for our longevity. A patient-focused approach to the diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss is our passion. Patient care, affordable technologies and doctorate level professionals allow us to put our patients' best interests first. To us, that is what in•teg•ri•ty is all about.

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Paint it all PINK

FACT OF THE DAY

Did you know?

An estimated 2,140 new cases of breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in men in the United States during 2011.

Information provided by MA Affiliate Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Get screened.
Early detection saves lives!

WICKED LOCAL.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 10
2:59 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft St.**, motor vehicle stop.
4:30 a.m. **Conihasset St.,** mutual aid. Scituate Police request assistance at a disturbance. Male party under arrest in Scituate.
8:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, barking dog. Caller states dogs have been barking for an hour. Dogs are on Pleasant St. or Smith Place.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
1:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, officer wanted. Caller states he can hear yelling and screaming in the vicinity of Black Rock Beach.
7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:58 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, animal complaint. Caller reports a bird sitting on her front steps not moving. Thinks it may be sick. Animal Control Office to handle.
6:18 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a barking Lab at location.
7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a hit and run at location involving a Stop and Shop 18 wheeler. No reported personal injuries. Suspect may be heading southbound on Rte. 3A in Scituate. The Scituate, Marshfield and Norwell Police have been notified. Summons: a 53-year-old New Bedford man being summonsed on charge of leaving the scene of property damage.
8:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, fraud; walk in party wishes to speak with an officer regarding fraud.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:34 a.m. **Pleasant Lane**, parking complaint; vehicle has been moved.
12:20 p.m. **Linden Drive**, disturbance. Caller reports a male on the neighbor's front lawn "yelling and screaming" possibly drunk. Officer reports male was singing loudly. He has been advised.
12:21 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer.
5:52 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:52 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 p.m. **Margin Court**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident.

Thursday, Oct. 13
8:45 a.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** notification; officer reports standing water. Dept. of Public Works notified.
11:17 a.m. **North Main St.**, downed power lines; caller reports a downed wire is in a tree and smoking at location. Requesting National Grid Electric to the scene.
12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic enforcement assignment.
7:00 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle; citation issued. Per Hingham PD, caller reports the erratic operation of motor vehicle. Heading southbound on Rte. 3A, motor vehicle described as a black and white box truck. Officer reports attempting to stop the motor vehicle. Officer reports the motor vehicle has stopped at second location. Motor vehicle has been turn over to operator's father.
9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Oct. 14
5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.
6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:28 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle hit pole, transformer off pole. Officer reports truck hit pole, everyone out of vehicle, Rte. 3A at Beechwood will be closed, road impassable. Contacted National Grid. Notify buses about road closure.
10:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:24 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:28 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:39 a.m. **River Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports a snake in his basement. Snake is described as brown and 2.5 feet long. Animal Control Officer notified.
11:05 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, notification. Speed board is at location.
1:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle accident at location. A1 transporting mother and child to South Shore Hospital.
2:31 p.m. **Pond St.**, hazard. Callers report the lights are flashing but the gates are up and no train is crossing. Sgt. confirms malfunction. MBTA has been notified.
3:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted. Business is refusing to give employee his paycheck.
Officer reports owner is not on scene to write check.
6:28 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:41 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.
7:06 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane**, dead animal. Dead raccoon in the middle of the road.
7:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:13 p.m. **Elm Court**, suspicious activity. Caller reports kid threw items at her residence. Unknown clothing or direction of travel. Officer reports prank between neighbors' kids.
7:52 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports that one mile in the water it looks like a ship is on fire. Detail officer reports it is a large boat with lights on. Contacted Harbormaster, enroute to check area. Contacted Coast Guard. Coast Guard reports it may be a L& G tanker with amber lights shining. Coast Guard reports it is a large tanker with lights on, "The Atlantic Grace." Harbormaster and Coast Guard reports everything is fine.

Saturday, Oct. 15
6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 a.m. Headquarters, power outage; power surge in headquarters.
8:26 a.m. **Windy Hill Road and Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint, general. Caller reports a truck parked in the road; truck is being moved onto Windy Hill.
11:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party to speak with officer about possible vandalism.
4:41 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked on both sides of the road. There is an event at the Golf Club.
7:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle; verbal warning. Vehicle all over the road; officer reports following vehicle and observing.
9:29 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:04 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop. Arrests: Nicholas S. Brown, 19, 21 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate. Charges: person under the age of 21 possessing liquor and failure to stop/yield. Arrest: Ross O. Snow, 18, 19 Clapp Road, Scituate. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Eric T. Hartwell, 18, 49 Egypt Beach Road, Scituate. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor.

Sunday, Oct. 16
1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:59 a.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road**, downed tree.
6:04 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports her cat has expired and she is out of state. Property manager notified and she will handle.
6:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a barking dog. Officer unable to make contact with the dog's owner. Call will be referred to the Animal Control Officer.
10:22 p.m. Domestic. A 47-year-old Cohasset man arrested for assault and battery.

POLICE BRIEFS

Expiring license, MV registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.





2011 GOLD BUY EVENT
• FOUR DAYS ONLY •

OCTOBER
20TH, 21ST, 22ND, 23RD
10:30AM - 7:00PM
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
11:00AM - 5:00PM
SUNDAY

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

INSTANT PAYMENT

WWW.SPINDLECITYGOLD.COM email: SELLYOURGOLD@LIVE.COM

GOLD

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K	UPTO	$12PER DWT	19K	UPTO	$37PER DWT
10K	UPTO	$20PER DWT	20K	UPTO	$38PER DWT
14K	UPTO	$33PER DWT	22K	UPTO	$41PER DWT
18K	UPTO	$36PER DWT	24K	UPTO	$42PER DWT

WITH THE RECENT PRICE RAISE IN GOLD & SILVER WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE LAST 25 YEARS THE TIME TO CASH IN IS RIGHT **Now!!**

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS • WATCHES • BRACELETS
CHAINS • SCRAP &
BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC • BRASS
WOODWIND • STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$8,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES, ALL YEARS.

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965

DIMES	UP TO $1.10
QUARTERS	UP TO $2.75
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $5.50
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$2.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS

WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS. DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHEROM & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

COUPON COUPON COUPON

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL 5%

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

OCTOBER 20TH, 21ST, 22ND, 23RD

Holiday Inn
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Radisson Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Elk's Club
134 North Main Street
Leominster, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hillton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Residence Inn Marlborough
112 Donald Lynch Boulevard
Marlborough, MA

Sheraton Framingham
1657 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR

GOLD

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

OCTOBER 20TH, 21ST, 22ND, 23RD

Holiday Inn
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Radisson Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Elk's Club
134 North Main Street
Leominster, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hillton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Residence Inn Marlborough
112 Donald Lynch Boulevard
Marlborough, MA

Sheraton Framingham
1657 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA

DO YOU OWN ANY OF THESE ITEMS??? YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

Broken Jewelry	❒	Wedding Bands	❒	Coins Pre-1964	
Tangled Jewelry	❒	Pendants	❒	•Silver Dollars	❒
Necklaces	❒	Dental Gold	❒	•Half Dollars	❒
Charms	❒	Class Rings	❒	•Quarters	❒
Nuggets	❒	Diamonds	❒	•Dimes	❒
Bangles	❒	Sterling	❒	Kennedy Half Dollars ('65-'70)	❒
Chains	❒	Flatware	❒		
Lockets	❒	Ingots	❒	Buffalo Nickels	❒
Rings	❒	Settings	❒	Indian Heads	❒
Bracelets	❒	Bullion	❒	Wheats	❒
Single Earrings	❒	Instruments	❒	Old Coins	❒
Pair Earrings	❒	Pocket Watches	❒	**& MUCH MORE!!!**	

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 17, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

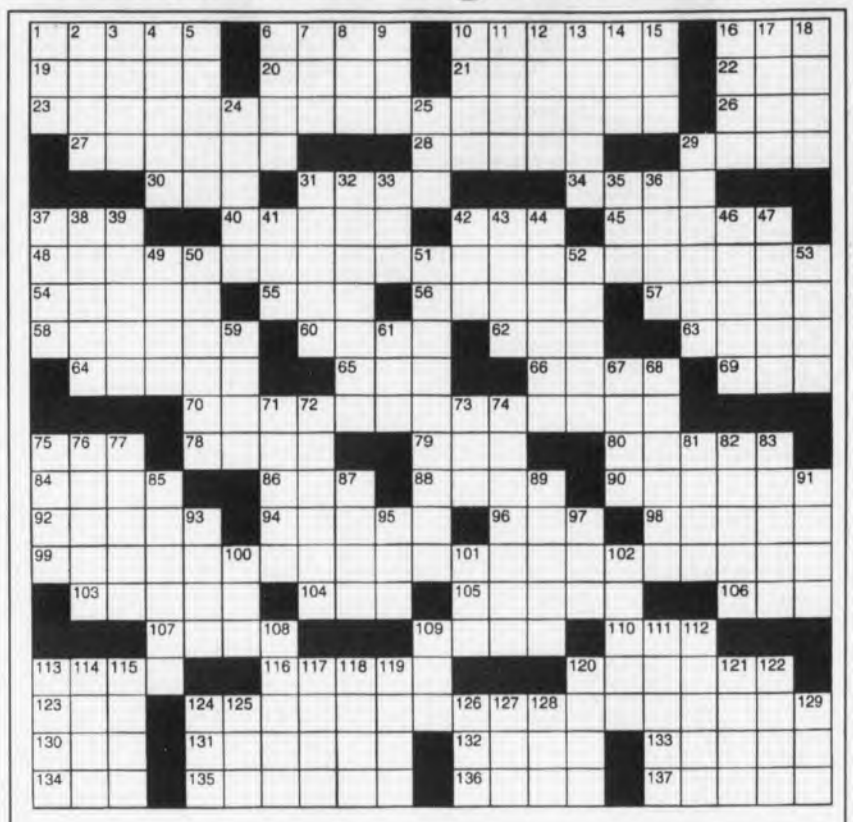
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

(c) 2011 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

Crossword - Tag-Sale Lines



ACROSS
1 Act like a peacock
6 Had kittens?
10 Played the trumpet
16 Holbrook or Linden
19 Stadium
20 Marathon
21 Not very often
22 Geologic division
23 "REQUIRES MINOR REPAIR"
26 Free (of)
27 Touched up the text
28 Range rope
29 Brawl
30 Bear's lair
31 Singer Tori
34 Opinion sampling
37 Latvia, once: abbr.
40 Lucifer
42 Recede
45 Alex Haley book
48 "ONLY WORN ONCE"
54 Schnabel or Rubinstein
55 Up to, for short
56 Private
57 Opera hero, often
58 Illinois city
60 Mindy of "The Facts of Life"
62 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
63 Sens.' colleagues
64 Refuse
65 — Cob, CT
66 Kett of the comics
69 Observe
70 "ONE OF A KIND"
75 Numbers man?
78 Actress Ward
79 Spoil
80 Particles
84 Coarse file
86 Auto feature: abbr.
88 What have you
90 Secluded
92 Salad type
94 "Psycho" setting
96 Opening
98 Annoyed
99 "A FAMILY HEIR-LOOM"
103 Musical of "Tomorrow"
104 Mineral spring
105 Bestow
106 Trigger-happy guy?
107 Notion
109 Clutter
110 Urban transport
113 Nutritional need
116 Fashionably nostalgic
120 Ready for dinner
123 Poetic preposition
124 "AN ANTIQUE TREAS-URE"
130 '75 Abba hit
131 Olympian Gertrude
132 "The Seventh —" ('56 film)
133 Tennis player Richards
134 Big bang letters
135 Keys
136 Moon Mullins' brother
137 Imitation

DOWN
1 — Mateo, CA
2 Sherwood sight
3 Stalk
4 Brought to ruin
5 Sample the sauce
6 Actor Pitt
7 British dominion
8 Author Umberto
9 Augsburg article
10 Kind of cheese
11 Zhivago's love
12 Smell — (be suspicious)
13 Summarize
14 Architect's add-on
15 Salon supply
16 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
17 Sutherland solo
18 Tramp's tootsie
24 The Brainy Bunch?
25 "— Doubtfire" ('93 film)
29 Skunk in "Bambi"
31 Tall story?
32 Andy Griffith series
33 Yoko —
35 Supper scrap
36 Mississippi senator
37 Exchange
38 Start the slaw
39 Helicopter part
41 Tiny colonist
42 Browning's bedtime?
43 Iran's Abolhassan — -Sadr
44 German port
46 Prongs
47 Optical device
49 Hispanic money
50 Watch keepers?
51 In an engaging manner
52 Wrathful
53 Celtic
59 Tennis legend
61 Barnyard critter
67 Dictator
68 Fall blooms
71 Texas landmark
72 Powerful people
73 Pablum variety
74 Mythical monsters
75 Gullet
76 Turkish title
77 Clinton Cabinet member
81 Exclude
82 Drilling site?
83 Pool person
85 Down-to-earth affair?
87 Command at a corner
89 Praises
91 Guitarist Duane
93 Scolded
95 Author LeShan
97 Arafat's grp.
100 Born
101 Middling mark
102 Nerd
108 Soviet cooperative
109 Trim the turf
111 Genie Francis role
112 — throat
113 Enthusiasm
114 Rock's — Butterfly
115 Heron's home
117 Thornfield governess
118 Slope
119 AAA offerings
120 Normandy site
121 Mozart's "— kleine Nachtmusik"
122 Forest beauty
124 I.M. the architect
125 Drivers' lics., e.g.
126 Say please
127 Poseidon's domain
128 Aye opponent
129 Actress Susan

Sudoku

	3		8					7
9				3	4		8	
		5		2		9		
		2		4		7		
	4		5				6	
1					6			3
		1		5		3		
6		3	7				4	
	8				2		9	1

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Christopher

P	Z	V	S	D	C	D	D	O	D	P	L	I	E	B
Y	V	R	O	L	O	N	M	I	F	Y	C	N	Z	W
T	Q	M	A	R	L	O	W	E	N	K	O	I	F	C
Z	W	U	R	P	U	B	W	W	C	S	M	L	J	H
E	C	Z	X	C	M	U	S	R	R	N	E	Q	L	E
N	L	J	G	E	B	C	O	A	E	E	I	Z	X	V
V	T	R	P	N	U	S	C	K	M	H	N	B	L	E
J	H	E	C	A	S	Y	L	W	M	C	S	V	O	E
T	R	P	N	L	K	A	I	G	U	T	E	I	C	R
B	Z	X	W	U	W	S	R	P	L	I	O	M	L	J
I	G	E	D	B	A	Y	X	W	P	H	U	T	S	Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bond
Carson
Columbus
Cross

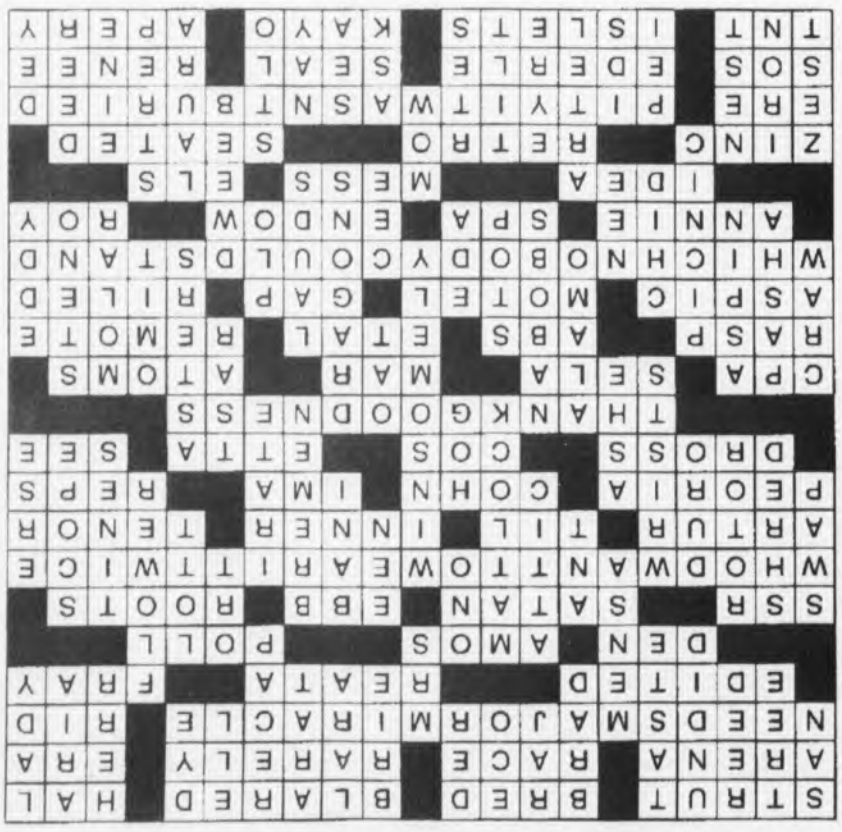
Cuomo
Dodd
Hitchens
Isherwood

Lee
Lloyd
Marlowe
Plummer

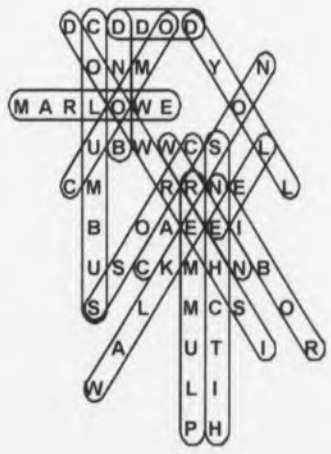
Robin
Walken
Wren

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Crossword Solution - Tag-Sale Lines



Magic Solution
Christopher



Sudoku Solution

4	3	6	8	9	5	1	2	7
9	2	7	1	3	4	6	8	5
8	1	5	6	2	7	9	3	4
5	6	2	9	4	3	7	1	8
3	4	8	5	7	1	2	6	9
1	7	9	2	8	6	4	5	3
2	9	1	4	5	8	3	7	6
6	5	3	7	1	9	8	4	2
7	8	4	3	6	2	5	9	1

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship with us this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 23rd, come to St. Stephen's for worship at either 8am or 10am. Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Exploring spiritual path at New North

Women exploring a spiritual path are usually more filled with hard questions than easy answers. "Is my cup half empty, or is it half full?" If it is full, are the contents nourishing or depleting? Full of blessing or overflowing with contents that aren't nourishing?

Women of the community are invited to participate in a three-part series titled "No Ordinary Cup," which is based on the book "The Cup of Our Life" by Joyce Rupp. Dr. Kate Kallis, long time Hingham resident and formerly on the pastoral staff at South Church, UCC, Andover and an experienced leader of retreats, small study and support groups, will lead a team of presenters. Each two-hour session will include a safe environment to explore one's own particular expression and experience.

The three meetings will be held Thursday evenings at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Oct. 27, Nov. 17, and Dec. 8. For further information and to register, which is required, contact Sue Wetzel at 781-749-8759, Janet Hersey Andrews at 781-749-4709, or Joy Turpie 781-738-4370. Rupp's book will be available for $10. Bring a favorite cup to the first session.

Faith Mapping to be part of retreat

Faith Mapping is a new technique for understanding how everything from geographical changes, life transitions and religious upbringing effects faith development.

Hingham Committee on Faith is sponsoring a retreat to help men explore the adventure of faith using techniques like Faith Mapping. Participants will work on creating their own faith map, learn how sharing their map with others provides insights, and enables them to plan for the next phase of their journey.

The retreat is titled Explore the Adventure of Faith and is sponsored by a group of Protestant and Roman Catholic laymen from the area. It will start Friday evening, Nov. 4, at New North Church and continue on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. New North Church is an interdenominational Christian community church in downtown Hingham across from the Lincoln Statue at 1 Lincoln St.

The experience is open to all men from the area. Cost is $20 for Friday and Saturday and includes dinner on Friday evening, a light breakfast and lunch on Saturday.

Hingham Committee on Faith is composed of Bob Murray, Craig Noble, Pat McGeoghegan, Jack Rayburn, Bill Turpie and Larry Wetzel. For information, call Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church, at 781-760-2098.

Programs offered at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset is holding the following programs. The retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

The Mornings of Prayer begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. The cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments and use of the facility.

Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer during the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount; see our website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Friday, Oct. 28 - Praying with Mary: Saying Yes! with Kathleen Short, CSJ

Monday, Nov. 21 - Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God with Patricia Boyle, CSJ

Friday, Dec. 9 - Waiting With Mary of Nazareth with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ

Visit http://www.csjretreatcenter.org www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Legal Notices

ZBA/3 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 7, 2011 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, David and Paula Buick, seek to build an addition at **3 Highland Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.07.

AD#12613567
Cohasset Mariner 10/14, 10/21/11

ZBA/44 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 7, 2011 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Paul M. Ognibene & Jennifer E. Sayer, seek to build a dock within the floodplain at **44 Beach Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.09.16.

AD#12613575
Cohasset Mariner 10/14, 10/21/11

SHAPIRO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P2569EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Herman Shapiro

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/12/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will & 1st codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Jonathan J Shapiro of North Waterboro, ME be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/09/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 29, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12615851
Cohasset Mariner 10/21/11

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

STILLWAGON GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN
Docket No. SU10P1903GD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
PO Box 9867
Boston, MA 02114

In the Interests of:
Ronald Stillwagon

of Scituate, MA

RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Jeffrey Diminico of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, Modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **10/27/2011.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance If you object to the petition. If you fail to lie the written appearance by the return dale, action may be taken In this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named parson's right to make decisions shout personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to oak for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person, If the above-named parson cannot afford a lawyer, one may he appointed at State expense,

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 19, 2011

Sandra Giovannucci
Register of Probate

AD#12617278
Cohasset Mariner 10/21/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PAINT IT ALL PINK

The healing power of 'metta'

In light of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, it may be fruitful to consider some wisdom that has its roots in the ancient teachings of the Buddha.

If you are living with breast cancer or any other chronic illness, either as a patient or a loved one, you may be experiencing fear, confusion, and uncertainty. Helplessness and a wish to end any of that pain and suffering is a normal response to this difficult life challenge.

At times like these we may feel that there is nowhere else to turn, but turning inward is an option that may help us to deal with these feelings. Sitting back and observing our reactions will allow them to arise and eventually pass. Just as a rainstorm doesn't last forever, feelings can also ebb and flow.

The cultivation of lovingkindness or "metta" is a popular form of meditation in Buddhism. It is about holding yourself and your difficulties with care and tenderness. Metta is a practice that makes the heart sensitive to the joys and sorrows we are subject to. It helps us to discover our deep connection to all of life and end a sense of isolation.

To practice metta all you need to do is to get in touch with your heartfelt desire to be happy. Once you understand that this is ultimately what everybody wants you can start the practice first with self-compassion by saying phrases such as:

May I be happy
May I be at peace
May I live with ease
May I be free from suffering

As you repeat these phrases you may begin to feel more relaxed and at ease. After a while you begin to wish for happiness for other people in your life, as well as others in the world who may be in pain or suffering in some other way.

Consider the good feelings you get when you have helped a friend or neighbor in need. These are the same feelings that will arise by sending positive thoughts and loving energy toward yourself or another person.

Directing healing energy toward yourself and others has a calming effect on the mind and body. Lovingkindness meditation is also healthy for your brain as it actually stimulates the release of endorphins that are essential to a sense of well-being. Whether you are the patient or the loved one of someone who is ill, lovingkindness meditation can put you more at ease with your emotional and physical pain and enhance your overall health.



Lauri Klein's classes work to reduce stress caused by the hustle and bustle of modern society. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lovingkindness meditation is a component of Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction. Participants in this program are taught to use relaxation techniques, yoga, and mindful meditation to help manage stress.

People come to MBSR for help with chronic pain, anxiety, depression, or illness. They leave with the ability to be more accepting of their struggles instead of trying to make them go away. This is a step on the path to freedom from suffering.

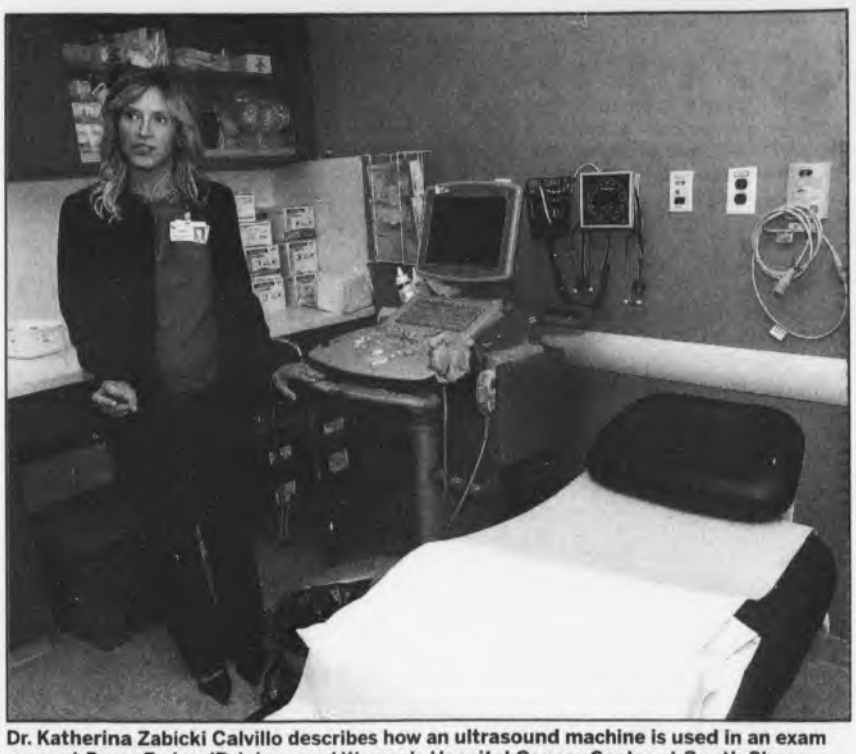
One woman in treatment for breast cancer who participated in the MBSR program last year said that it enabled her to change her relationship to her illness. It became less of a focus. She was able to attend to her family with greater ease, to clear her mind, relax, and have more overall energy for life.

"I found it very helpful," she said. The diagnosis and treatment "caused a lot of anxiety and extra stress on top of usual everyday stress." She was able to stop and quiet herself. It even helped with sleeping. She said, "You need to keep going and also be able to slow down and relax."

She was able to work with negative thoughts, explore their content, and let them go. On the five-hour retreat, which is a part of the program, she said that "the self-compassion meditation was a good release" and enabled her to connect with her capacity to care for herself and to be comforted.

Lauri Klein is a Clinical Social Worker in Hingham. She has more than 20 years of experience as a psychotherapist and teacher. She conducts Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Programs and also offers Self-Compassion workshops and other mindfulness-based programs in the South Shore area through her business, The Path to Mindful Living.

For further information visit her website: www.mindful-path.com.



Dr. Katherina Zabicki Calvillo describes how an ultrasound machine is used in an exam room at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Hospital Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital. STAFF FILE PHOTO BY TOM GORMAN

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL

Getting Boston care locally

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

"It met its three-year projected patient number at the end of its first year of operation. This tells us there is a need being met, and it is an affirmation of what we built."
Sarah Darcy

South Shore Hospital's cancer treatment center makes it possible for a breast cancer patient to receive most, if not all, of the medical services that is offered at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The $72 million Weymouth facility has been open for two years and serves approximately 350 patients each month.

"It met its three-year projected patient number at the end of its first year of operation," said hospital spokeswoman Sarah Darcy. "This tells us there is a need being met, and it is an affirmation of what we built."

The Breast Care Center provides a variety of services that include diagnosing patients with breast cancer, treatment, surgery and screening to detect cancer in its early stages. Patients can meet with a breast care specialist and go to a medical oncologist or diagnostic imaging room for more testing without leaving the building.

"We have medical oncology and surgical oncology," said Dr. Suniti Nimbkar, medical director of the center. "We offer diagnostic imaging and radiation. Once a woman or man comes in here, they can receive one-stop care."

Nimbkar said there are many ramifications a woman can experience after she has been diagnosed with breast cancer and the hospital has staff that is ready to assist.

"Sickness does not leave for a better economy," she said. "We had a situation where a woman's husband lost his job a week before she was supposed to start having chemotherapy. She called sobbing and said, 'We have no health insurance.' We told her to come in, and that we would figure out what to do and a social worker got her insurance in four hours."

Nimbkar said the center offers breast cancer patients and their families a variety of support groups.

"We have a regular survivors group that meets and a nutritional support group," she said. "They help people deal with issues that pertain to their treatment."

Patients additionally have access to a resource center that offers a variety of information about cancer treatment and self-care advice.

"All of our surgeries at the breast care center are the same as what is done at the Brigham and Women's Hospital," Nimbkar said. "Our center is a breast health center, and it is our intention to make sure women can get treatment for all breast health issues."

Nimbkar, Dr. Laura Dominici and Dr. Katherina Zabicki Calvillo perform surgery at the center. The surgeons additionally serve the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"We are accredited by the American College of Surgeons Oncology Group," Nimbkar said. "That is significant."

Nimbkar said the ACSOG makes sure that the highest standard of care is being offered at the Breast Care Center.

"We got a perfect score to get the accreditation," Darcy said. "We met all 27 points."

Nimbkar said the Breast Care Center is not an easy medical model for hospitals to replicate.

"One of the most important aspects of caring for a breast care patient is to have a multidisciplinary approach," she said. "There needs to be a team of dedicated people on a medical team who have a specific interest in breast care. There is no one recipe that fits every patient who walks in through these doors."

She said the Breast Care Center has a medical review group, or tumor board, that reviews 75 to 80 percent of the patient cases the facility is managing to determine the best level of treatment for each patient.

"We have a discussion that involves doctors who are involved in radiology, medical oncology and pathology," Nimbkar said. "We look at MRI images. If I have a case that is particularly challenging, I will bring it to the tumor board for review."

Calvillo said breast cancer treatments and surgery have come a long way over the years and that early detection is playing a big role for the increasing amount of women who survive the disease.

"Women are being diagnosed early," she said. "A test can be done by a medical oncologist to determine if chemotherapy should be done that is less toxic and less evasive. Our medical treatments are becoming very tailored to each patient. We've come a long way from performing radical mastectomy surgery on patients and total mastectomy surgery without removal of muscle."

Calvillo said lumpectomy surgery has permitted surgeons to remove tumors without having to remove a breast or the lymph nodes under a patient's arms.

"We still have access to the same clinical trials that are offered in Boston," she said. "Patients can be seen here or in Boston. I see patients in Boston and sometimes I bring them here because they are coming from the Cape and the Islands."



St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
Memorials and Honors
P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142
Memphis, TN 38148-0142
1-800-873-6983
www.stjude.org/tribute
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital



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October 1

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

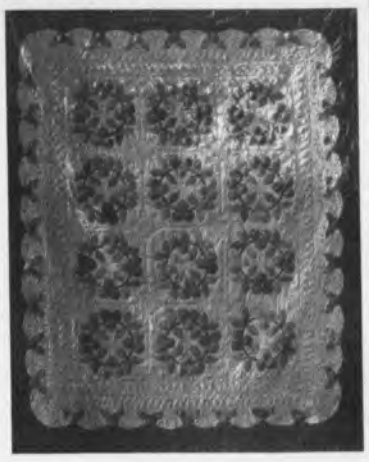
QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens 2011-2012 season

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Pre-concert lecture by Maestro Kim at 7 p.m
WHERE: Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Heroic Rhapsody features some of the greatest American works, along with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Tickets $35 for adults, $30 for seniors, and $10 for those 18 and under. www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call the ASO at 781-331-3600.

Crosstown Quilters hold annual Quilt Show



WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct 23
WHERE: Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington
INFO: Comfort Over the Years features the work of quilters from 25 South Shore Communities. The show includes vendors, a boutique of handcrafted items, silent auction, raffle baskets, food court, door prizes, demonstrations, and a beautiful raffle quilt. www.crosstownquilters.com

Celebrate Halloween at The Witches' Ball



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
WHERE: Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main St., Cohasset
INFO: Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Enjoy food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Join Alberto Villoldo, Ph.D at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Oct. 20, 6 to 9 p.m. For tickets email Candita mmamet@verizon.net Information: www.myhealthylivingmag.com. 781-834-2728

The Mystical And Divine Culture Of China at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Oct. 20, 7 to 8:15 p.m. michael.tsang100@gmail.com, 617-721-3922.

'Vanishing Of The Bees' Documentary at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham, on Oct. 20, 7 p.m.

Oktober European Beer Tasting at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Cost: $30 per person includes tax and gratuity. Reserve early as this is a sellout event. 781-545-5550.

Satch Romano Blues Band: Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 20.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 20, 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Duke Kelly Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 20.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Barnes & Noble Welcomes Karin Lefranc at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. for a signing and reading of children's book :A Quest for Good Manners." 781-749-3319.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Oct. 21, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Community Open House at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Children are welcome. www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Teen Book Club at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian" Call 781-337-1402. mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

Todd English Kicks Off Celebrity Chef Series at Jasper White Summer Shack, 96 Derby St., Hingham, on Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Each Celebrity Chef dinner includes a full four-course dinner that also includes wine, gratuity, tax and one personally signed cookbook from the author. For tickets call 781-740-9555.

The South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a Coffeehouse and Open Mike, featuring, Brian and Kiley Evans 8 p.m., at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Smoke and alcohol free. Handicapped accessible. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The Witches' Ball Halloween celebration hosted by South Shore Art Center Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance by visiting www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Eric French & Mr. Hyde opens for Soul Sista at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 21.

Young Neal and the Vipers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 21.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Great Grown-up Spelling Bee sponsored by the Braintree Rotary Club and the South Shore Plaza at 11 a.m., Oct. 22, in the Center Court (near Macy's) at South Shore Plaza. Registration at 9:30 a.m. 781-413-1090.

Marshfield Elks Hold Meat Raffle at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on Oct. 22, 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. 781-834-4433.

St Albert's Annual Craft Fair at St. Albert the Great Church, 1130 Washington St., Weymouth, on Oct. 22, 9 p.m.-3 p.m. Over 30 tables with a variety of handmade crafts, as well as baked goods and raffles. Free admission. Handicap accessible.

UU Church Of Weymouth Annual Craft Fair & Luncheon at Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea St., North Weymouth, on Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Silent Auction and Raffles, Information: revbdmills@comcast.net, www.uuweymouth.org, 781-335-8504.

Autumn Blast Craft Fair And Yard Sale at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: dbeals@verizon.net.

Annual Fall Fiesta, United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Route 18. Doors to the Parish Hall of the United Church of Christ in Abington, will open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22. There is no admission fee.

Crosstown Quilters Quilt Show "Comfort Over the Years" features the work of quilters from 25 South Shore Communities, Oct. 22 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Admission $5. www.crosstownquilters.com

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club at Houghton's Pond main parking lot, 840 Hillside St., Milton, on Oct. 22, 1 p.m. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot. Open to people 16 years and older. Tom.Bender@state.ma.us, www.mass.gov/dcr, 617-698-1802.

Halloween Festival At First Church In Pembroke at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy the Halloween-themed games and activities. Children are invited to wear their costumes for added fun. firstchurchpem@aol.com, 781-293-2584.

Halloween Party For Special Needs Children at St. Ann by the Sea Parish Hall, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Oct. 22, 5 to 8 p.m. and their families. Sponsored by the Myles Standish Knights of Columbus. Enjoy food games, dancing. Get our your best costume.

Hingham Cemetery Fall Walking Tour at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, on Oct. 22, 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower. Cost $5 donation, children under 12 free.. Rain date Oct. 23.

Learn About Growing Organic Garlic at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Oct. 22, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; $16 for non-members. fhhfarm@gmail.com, www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., will host a free gallery talk with Dolphin Gallery artist T.A. Charron on Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Charron will talk about the paintings and drawings on display and answer questions about his career. 781-741-1405

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Opening Night, 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Tickets $35 for adults, $30 for seniors, and $10 for those 18 and under. www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call the ASO at 781-331-3600.

William Riley presents a free solo classical guitar performance as part of the Saturday Sounds Special series at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Road, Hingham on Oct. 22 at 3 pm. 781-741-1405.

The Island Grove Chorus, A women's accapella chorus, presents "Shine On Harvest Tunes" with special guests "The Dixie Diehards", Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave, Braintree. Advance tickets are $15.For tickets call 781.828.3183. Tickets will be $20 at the door. Raffles and cash bar.

Steve Sweeney and Company will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Oct. 22. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: call 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples And Wendy Schuka Live at The Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St., Weymouth, on Oct. 22, 7 to 11 p.m.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Oct. 22. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano Blues Jam at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, on Oct. 22

Neal Vitullo & The Vipers featuring Dave Howard at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22. www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Slider performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Oct. 22, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m. www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

The Duncan Miller project at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 22

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

King Richard's Faire, the New England Renaissance Festival, at 235 Main St., Carver, through Oct. 23. Tickets are $27 adult, $15 child age 4-11. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Hingham Arts Walk at Downtown Hingham, North Street., Hingham, on Oct. 23, Noon-5 p.m. experience the arts throughout historic Downtown Hingham. info@discoverhingham.com, www.discoverhingham.com.

Crosstown Quilters Holds Quilt Show at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington, on Oct. 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission $5. Information: www.crosstownquilters.com.

Meat Raffle to benefit Hanover/Rockland high school gymnasts program from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Harmon Golf Club, 168 Concord St., Rockland.

Author, storyteller and photographer Kevin O'Hara shares photographs and tales of his pilgrimage around the entire coastline of Ireland at 2 p.m. Oct. 23. His book, "Last of the Donkey Pilgrims," details his 1979 pilgrimage around the entire coastline of Ireland walking with his donkey, Missy, and a cart. A Q&A follows the presentation. 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

South Street Gallery, will feature new paintings of local scenes of Abington artist Dianne Panarelli Miller through Nov. 3. Dianne will offer portrait sketching for the public at the Gallery during the Hingham Arts Walk on Oct. 23, from noon to 4 p.m.

Glenfiddich Fiddle Competition Winner, Calum Pasqua at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on Oct. 23, 3 p.m. The concert will also feature Mark Slawson, organist of Second Parish. Admission will be $10. Information: 781-749-1671.

Pet Blessing At First Church In Pembroke at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on Oct. 23, Noon-1 p.m. All pets and their owners are welcome to this event. firstchurchpem@aol.com, 781-293-2584.

Scoop Davis Rhythm J'oes at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 23.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bag Full of Blues featured at the Open Mike at The Red Parrot Nantasket Beach Hull, from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23. No cover.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

North River Arts Society presents "Morning Glories" students of Jody Regan at the Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke through Oct. 30.

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon Wishing to start a craft? Finish a craft? or just learn about crafts at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Rd. in S. Weymouth. No experience is needed, materials are provided. 781-335-2030.

College Admissions Essay Writing 101 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 24, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. with Debra Berger M.S. M.A and Keith Kosierowski M.ED. Information: mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 topic/speaker: Managing through the Holidays, with Jennifer Lopes LSW for Norwell Hospice. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 25, at Quincy District Court. 617-471-9693.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Oct. 25, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Discovery: The Path to Lifelong Learning presents Leo Martin, well-known Plymouth historian, speaking on "The Faith of our Forefathers" Oct. 26, 3 p.m., Hingham Elder Services, 224 Central St. Call 781-741-1456 to register. There is a $5 fee and light refreshments will be served. Registration will be taken through Oct. 21.

The Hingham Historical Society will host an evening with Stuart Slavid, Vice President of Skinner Inc. at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26. "Trials and Tribulations of and Auction Appraiser" Tickets are $15 for members and $20 for non members. Wine and cheese will be available. Information: 781 749 7721. Credit card reservations recommended, or send a check payable to the Hingham Historical Society/PO. Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043.

Shakey Jake: Blues Jam at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, on Oct. 26.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 27, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Satch Romano Blues Band: Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 27

Boston's Best at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke on Oct. 27. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Contemporary folk singer/songwriters Terry Kitchen will be performing at the Catbird Coffeehouse, held at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St. South Weymouth on Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. and admission is $5, benefiting the New England Wildlife Center. 781-682-4878 or www.wildlife-education-center.com for more information.

The second annual Adult Halloween Party presented by the Hull Youth Lacrosse League, Beach Fire Restaurant, 42a State Park Road, Hull 7 p.m. to midnight. Cost is $20. Tickets will be sold at the door. Wear a costume, hat or mask for best female and male costume. www.beachfirehull.com

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on Oct. 28, 8 p.m. kicks off Curtain Call Theatre's 50th Anniversary. Performances run Oct. 28, 29 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; and Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Booty Vortes Halloween Party at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 28. Information: www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Halloween Dance at Marshfield Branch of the Cambridge YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, on Oct. 28, 7 to 10 p.m. for middle school students. Not limited to Marshfield Residents. Entrance fee into dance is two food items for local food pantry.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1981 AND 1982 celebrate their 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn in Rockland. $30 per person. Information: Joe Jackman at jjackman14@gmail.com

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 celebrating 25th reunion on Nov. 25 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Abington Knights of Columbus, 254 Hancock St., Abington. For information or to submit address updates contact Lynne (Franey) Nickley at lynne.nickley@mercer.com or Joe D'Antonio at jdantonio@bigeast.org

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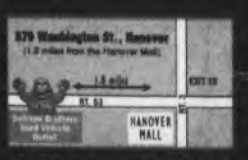


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GateHouse Media
New England

ON TOP OF THE WORLD



Joseph Encinia of Texas demonstrates a yoga pose for Cohasset Middle School students. Encinia is the current male world champion in yoga. The mural was created by a handful of art students and used as a backdrop for the champions' showcase. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Yoga champions showcase in Cohasset

Joseph Encinia shares his personal story

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Looking at the professional athlete twist and turn his toned body into various complicated yoga poses, one could never tell he was once overweight and suffered a heart attack — at the age of 13.

Joseph Encinia is used to shocking onlookers with both his contortionist poses and his life story. The 26-year-old International Yoga Asana champion showcased his moves and shared his story to a packed auditorium at the Cohasset Middle School on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Yoga champion? Those familiar with the practice of yoga might give pause to this concept.

Yogis like Encinia, a native of Dallas, Texas, and female international yoga champion, Yukari Miwa of Tokyo, Japan, compete in yoga competitions around the globe. Encinia and Miwa competed against athletes from 34 different countries. The ultimate goal of the asana championships is to promote yoga as a sport and have it included in the Olympics. Competitive yoga demonstrations are similar to floor routines in gymnastics; but instead of tumbling, competitors present a three-minute exhibition of yoga poses, or *asanas*.

The middle school students were treated to 12-minute-long presentations from each yoga champion. The students showed their appreciation with claps and gasps as Encinia and Miwa each moved fluidly from pose to pose.

Both champions, sitting cross-legged on the auditorium stage, addressed the audience after their performances.

From heart attack to yoga champ

"I started this yoga about six years ago," Encinia told the kids, "and the physical ability that you see within both of us... standing on our hands, putting our feet behind our heads, doing backbends... It's not always been there. We had to work really, really, really hard to get to this point.

"Six years ago before I started, I suffered a lot. I was very weak, very sick and depressed."

At eight years old, Encinia was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis.

"It's a really tough condition," he said. "Your joints, your elbows, your knees, your hips, even your ankles and shoulders swell up, and your range of motion is very limited. I

SEE YOGA, 12

COHASSET ANIMAL CONTROL

ACO Paul Murphy – 781-383-1212

The Town of Cohasset shares animal control services with the Town of Norwell. ACO Paul Murphy works 13-1/2 hours in Cohasset and 5 hours in Norwell. The ACO usually works in Cohasset on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9am to noon. The ACO uses a 2000 Ford Windstar van with 90,000 miles on it that is owned by the Town of Norwell.

The Numbers:

690 Total Licensed Dogs in Cohasset

87 Females

94 Males

350 Spayed Females

159 Neutered Males

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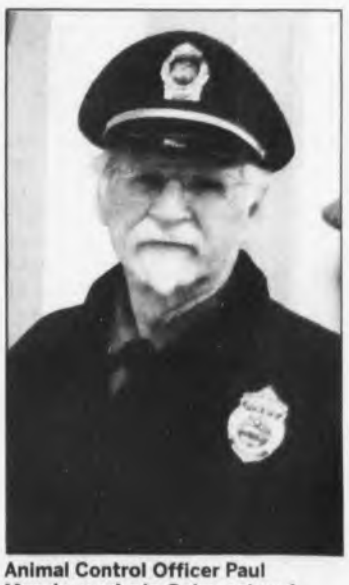
How to license your dog:

Report to the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall

- The price for a dog license is $15 for males and females
- $8 for spayed or neutered dogs
- Must show proof of rabies vaccination at time of licensing
- The license year runs from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st
- Persons licensing their dogs after April 1st face an additional late fee of $25

Additional Duties:

- Investigates all animal bites and issues quarantines
- Conducts yearly inspections of all barns in Cohasset (12 active barns)
- Removes dead animals from public ways (Dead animals on private property are the responsibility of the property owner)
- Enforces leash law (Cohasset's bylaw states that all dogs must be under the owners visual or verbal control at all times)



Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy works in Cohasset and Norwell. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS



Maggie O'Grady, left, and Isabel Robinson recently earned AP Scholar with Honor awards. They achieved the top score of 5 on the four AP (Advanced Placement) Exams they took. The girls, who are both seniors at CHS, are also straight-A students. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Maggie O'Grady & Isabel Robinson

Name: Madeline (Maggie) O'Grady and Isabel Robinson.

Occupation: Student at CHS and instructor at Mathnasium (Maggie). Student at CHS (Isabel).

Best day of your life: The day I get into college (Maggie). Going to Newbury with my family for my sweet sixteen (Isabel).

Best vacation: Florida 2011 (Maggie). Surfing in Santa Cruz (Isabel).

Favorite season: Summer (Maggie). Fall before it gets cold (Isabel).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Maggie). Thanksgiving (Isabel).

Favorite junk food or meal: Nachos (Maggie). Mozzarella sticks (Isabel).

Best book: "Huckleberry Finn" and "Angela's Ashes" (Maggie). "Bossypants" by Tina Fey (Isabel).

Best movie: "Across the Universe" (Maggie). "Doubt" (Isabel).

Best TV show: "Project Runway" (Maggie). "30 Rock" (Isabel).

Best music, group, or artist: Dave Matthews Band. (Maggie). The Airborne Toxic Event (Isabel).

Pet peeve: Unnecessarily correcting grammar (Maggie). Walking upstairs to get something and then forgetting what I went upstairs to get (Isabel).

Fun fact: I'm a vegetarian (Maggie).

Most embarrassing moment: Driving into a fence on the first day of having my license (Isabel).

Goal: To do something important (Maggie). To be a music video producer (Isabel).

Person you'd most like to meet: Elie Wiesel (Maggie). Clint Eastwood (Isabel).

Biggest worry: Failing (Maggie). My knee (I just hurt it in a soccer game) (Isabel).

Best part of Cohasset: CSCR and CMI (Maggie). CHOPs (Isabel).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Nov. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent welcomes people to meet at a convenient location and time. The local Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT.-NOV 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	11:51	11.33 ft			5:34	-0.96 ft	6:09	-1.89 ft	7:09	5:43
Friday	28	12:28	10.19 ft	12:42	11.38 ft	6:24	-0.91 ft	7:01	-1.87 ft	7:11	5:42
Saturday	29	1:21	10.00 ft	1:34	11.19 ft	7:15	-0.69 ft	7:53	-1.60 ft	7:12	5:40
Sunday	30	2:15	9.68 ft	2:27	10.78 ft	8:08	-0.32 ft	8:47	-1.13 ft	7:13	5:39
Monday	31	3:10	9.28 ft	3:23	10.24 ft	9:02	0.14 ft	9:43	-0.57 ft	7:14	5:38
Tuesday	01	4:08	8.89 ft	4:22	9.66 ft	9:59	0.62 ft	10:40	-0.01 ft	7:15	5:36
Wednesday	02	5:08	8.57 ft	5:23	9.13 ft	10:58	1.03 ft	11:39	0.47 ft	7:17	5:35
Thursday	03	6:09	8.39 ft	6:26	8.72 ft	12:01	1.28 ft			7:18	5:34

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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HALLOWEEN PARADE
See all the photos in color from the Halloween Parade on the Common.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

AUTUMN PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Hometown gal heads to 'Sweet Home Alabama'
- Cohasset football edges Rockland
- COHASSET POLICE: Vodka stolen from West Corner storem
- Cohasset fire, police facility in rough shape
- COHASSET ENGAGEMENT: Pease - Murphy

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Haunted Hayride

Brendan St. John's Classic Haunted Hay Ride and Barn will take place 5 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 28 and 29. Parking will be at the DPW on Cedar Street. Tickets are $12 per person per ride with profits being donated to Cohasset Food Pantry. Price includes hayride to and from the haunted barn.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Final 2011 paint collection day will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29. Oil-based paint will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

NEWS UPDATE

Water commissioner discusses shut-offs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last week, the Water Department announced that they would begin the process of shutting off customers for nonpayment.

"We will begin with the largest outstanding balances first. Any customer more than 30 days overd ue will be at risk to shut off," DeCaprio said.

"At this point, we are coordinating with the town treasurer to ascertain the status of outstanding balances. Once we confirm an outstanding balance exists, we will notify those customers via registered mail. Customers will then have three days to pay in full."

So far, DeCaprio said this week that the department has circulated a bill stuffer and will start with the top 10 overdue notices.

"We haven't gotten started yet because we're in the process of reconciling receivables with the town's," DeCaprio explained.

Considering the current restructuring of the finance department, and the fact town auditor Tony Roselli found a deficit of $350,000 (which was later changed to $95,397.77) in the water department, this task is easier said than done.

DeCaprio and Water Commissioner Lenora Jenkins have both disputed the numbers and claim that any deficit is a receivable, not an operational, one. The commissioners have pointed to outstanding balances from various town departments and the school department. Conversely, a state law established in 1994 and reaffirmed in 2008 does not allow the Water Commission to collect interdepartmental billing.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro also said that the school has paid its water bill for the past six years, long after they no longer had to do so.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been working to jointly manage the water and sewer departments. Audits conducted by both Roselli and John J. Sullivan of Melanson and Heath revealed significant deficits; Sullivan recommended that the Town Manager act as business manager for water and sewer.

During the Oct. 18 board of selectmen meeting, Coughlin presented a reorganization chart that reflects his authority to jointly manage the two departments.

DeCaprio said that the water department does not "want to put any inordinate pressure on town hall," but that his department is "dependent" on the town finance department. "If they can reconcile the receivables, we can get [the shut-off process] started.

"We don't want to cause any angst," said DeCaprio. "If people are uncertain, they can call us, or the town. If they think there's been an error in bill status, they should try to get it rectified."

Budget Planning Group meets Monday, Nov. 7

Fiscal 2013 picture emerging

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The budget planning subcommittee was scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, but had to postpone until Nov. 7.

The group will meet "to go over preliminary revenue estimates for the fiscal year 2013 budget," said Town Manager Mike Coughlin.

Coughlin wrote a memo dated for Oct. 27 to be sent to all of the department heads; it will be presented during the Tues. Nov. 1 Board of Selectmen meeting.

The memo includes a recap of Coughlin's first three months as town manager, a description of fiscal challenges (including Finance Director John Stanbrook's departure), a preliminary FY 13 revenue forecast, and Coughlin's recommendation to support a level services budget for FY 13 and increase reserve funds.

Coughlin wrote that he expects free cash to be certified in the range of $400-500K, and that the monies would be used to fund "minor capital projects" such as renovating the police and fire station. The balance would be used to replenish the stabilization fund.

The town manager also wrote that he is "cautiously optimistic" that the town will experience growth in revenue in preparation for FY 13. He expects to see a surplus, despite the FY 12 deficit in the Water Enterprise Fund, and anticipates this surplus will be debated at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting and enable the town to resolve the deficit and set the tax rate.

BRIEFLY

Fifth graders honor Cohasset veterans

The Deer Hill fifth grade class is again honoring Cohasset Veterans. All Cohasset veterans are invited on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. with light refreshments in the library followed by an assembly in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. Honored guests will include Coleman Nee, Massachusetts Secretary for Veterans' Services as well as an Iraq War Veteran who will be bringing an "assist" dog.

Vendors wanted

The American Legion Auxiliary is holding a craft/vendor fair Sunday Nov. 13 from noon-3 p.m. upstairs at the Post on Summer Street.

An 84-inch round table is $30. If you would like to bring your own table cost is $25. Interested in a table please contact Dee Wigmore at 781-740-8049. "We will be have Pampered Chef, 31 Bags, Scentsy, Tupperware and crafts and more," Dee says.

Candy collection for the troops

We want your candy! (But don't worry it's for a good cause!)

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy to deployed U.S. service members.

Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity&Donnelly and Marshall & Diggins Insurance Agencies will be collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court.

POLICE BEAT

Car stolen, later recovered

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 61-year-old Lighthouse Lane resident reported to police on Sunday morning (Oct. 23) that someone had apparently tried to steal his 1996 Toyota Camry parked on Government Island. He had left the car unlocked but had taken the keys. That morning he found his car door open and a screwdriver on the front seat that did not belong to him. It appeared that someone had tried to tamper with the ignition. Nothing was missing and the incident is under investigation.

About 90 minutes later a 52-year-old Parker Avenue man reported that his 1989 Jeep Wrangler had been stolen out of his driveway. He had left the keys in the vehicle overnight and when he came out in the morning, his Jeep was gone.

The following morning (Oct. 24), an officer on patrol located the Jeep parked by the Sailing Club on Government Island. There was no apparent damage but the keys were gone. Police found a bottle of liquor near the Jeep, which is being processed for evidence. The car theft is under investigation.

Clipped mirror

At 10:35 a.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 18), a 40-year-old Hingham woman went to the Cohasset Police Station to report she had clipped the mirror on the side of a Verizon 2008 Ford box truck. Police said the woman's 2011 Honda Pilot had moderate damage to the side panels, doors and fenders. There was minor damage to the Verizon truck.

The woman was headed west on Beechwood Street near Norman Todd Road when the mishap occurred. The truck was parked on the side of the road but was facing east.

Police said the Verizon had the proper safety cones deployed. Papers were exchanged. There were no citations and neither vehicle had to be towed.

Older driver

Police are keeping an eye out for a 74-year-old Cohasset woman for whom they have received complaints about her driving. There is concern that the resident is becoming forgetful and should not be driving. No specific infractions were detailed, police said.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol last Thursday (Oct. 20) at 3:26 p.m. pulled over a moped that was swerving all over its lane, police said. As it turned out the passenger on the moped, a 19-year-old Cohasset man had an outstanding warrant for trespassing. He was arrested on the warrant. The moped operator, a 20-year-old Cohasset man, was issued a citation for failure to stay in marked lanes, police said.

Panhandling

A 27-year-old Scituate man was sent on his way last Friday (Oct. 21) at 4 p.m. after complaints that he was asking people for money outside of Fiori's Gulf Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

Scooter

Police located a $100 Razor scooter, owned by a 12-year-old Cohasset boy, that was reported missing outside Tedeschi's in the village last Friday afternoon (Oct. 21). The boy went into the convenience store and when he came out, his scooter was gone, police said. Police located the scooter in the woods near the village where the alleged thief had apparently hid it.

Summonsed

A 25-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed to court for operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle. An officer on patrol on North Main Street last Saturday (Oct. 22) at about 12:53 p.m., observed a 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee near Quonahassit Trail with a flat tire. The officer stopped to assist but a registry check revealed the plates haD been revoked for nonpayment of insurance. The Jeep was towed, police said.

Tires slashed

A 25-year-old Hull man reported to police last Friday at around 3 p.m. that he had to have his car towed from Parking Way (the town parking lot) because its tires were slashed. Police said the man called to report the incident but did not provide further information or come to the station.

Pumpkins taken

Callers from Norfolk Road and Smith Place reported pumpkins missing last Tuesday (Oct. 18). The caller from Smith Place said six pumpkins were taken. The callers wanted the incidents logged, police said.

Coming to the RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL
All Shows start at 8pm
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THE GREAT HALLOWEEN CANDY BUY BACK!



Money for You - Candy for the Troops!

One area dentist is redefining the phrase "put your money where your mouth is." This Halloween, trick-or-treaters can bring their excess candy to Abington Family Dental Care in Abington and receive $1 per pound ($10 maximum). Dr. Mike Thomas is leading this anti-decay movement by giving away dollars and toothbrushes in exchange for cavity-provoking candy.

"Ditch the candy, that's what we're saying. Visiting your dentist twice a year and brushing and flossing daily are great preventative measures, but doing away with excess sweets altogether would really give your teeth a healthy boost," says Dr. Mike Thomas from Abington Family Dental Care. "Kids can still have all of the fun of trick-or-treating, and now their piggy banks will benefit as well."

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Candy will be collected at Abington Family Dental Care at 477 Washington St. (old Alger building next to our office) in Abington on Tuesday, November 1, 2011, from 3-6pm. The candy must be unopened. Please no bites. It will then be shipped to our troops overseas.

Dr. Mike Thomas at Abington Family Dental Care in Abington emphasizes general family dental care as well as cosmetic procedures. Dr. Thomas and staff are available to provide more information at 781-878-2190, or visit Abington Family Dental Care on-line at www.abingtonfamilydentalcare.com.

COHASSET CABARET



Ensemble members practice the 50's compilation during a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2011 "That's Entertainment" at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. PHOTO/K A. MACDONALD

Lots of music you will love!

What:
Cohasset Cabaret 2011 "That's Entertainment" will take place Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5. Social hour is at 7 p.m.; the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.
Many people have asked about Cabaret 2011, such as is this a new show? If so, how is it different from last year?

What changed this year from last?
They are presenting a format show where the director has selected most of the show tunes and has choreographed the singers into an ensemble.

How is this different from last year?
The show this year will feature more group singing such as you would see on Broadway, movie musicals, and show tunes. Also the group numbers will be costumed and of course there will be solos, duets, trios, and quartets. Another feature of a Doug Trudeau show is comedy and there will be some great classic numbers for all to enjoy.

Will the music be from different periods?
Yes, you will hear rock music from the 50s, old and new musicals, to classic songs from today's musical artists. Some to sum it all up, "That's Entertainment" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a nice variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, and of course toe tapping dancing. The cast will be some familiar faces from our prior shows and performers from the critically acclaimed Showstoppers organization.

More information
You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.
Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

GIMME SHELTER



Carlos and Carlita are looking to be adopted together. COURTESY PHOTO

Can you open your heart for Carlos and Carlita?

They have never had their own home, and we're hoping that someone who understands felines, will consider giving them a chance.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Carlos and Carlita. These two beautiful felines came to the shelter as feral (living outdoors) kittens. They are now, well over a year old, and though they will probably never be "lap cats," they are fairly domesticated. They are quite playful; they get along well with each other and other cats.

Carlos and Carlita purr when you pet them. They have never had their own home, and we're hoping that someone who understands felines, will consider giving them a chance. They are lots of fun and could do well in a family with older children. Please stop by and meet Carlos and Carlita.

HSAR would consider letting them go separately, but only if there is another cat in the home. They are so accustomed to felines company, that HSAR doubts either would do well as an "only" cat. They would love to be adopted together.

Now is the "purrfect" time to adopt that cat or kitten you've been waiting for. HSAR has a shelter filled with adoptable felines, so please check out their website at www.hsar.org to view some of the available cats and kittens.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis, have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift.

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BRIEFLY

Con Com discusses fining Avalon

AvalonBay Communities may be looking at a $25,000 fine for ignoring actions and warnings required by the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

AvalonBay has worked on street repairs that has impacted abutting wetlands. An after-the-fact notice of intent (NOI) application was filed. If it is discovered that AvalonBay did in fact ignore the Con Com's warnings, the company could face a fine of up to $25,000, the maximum amount allowed by state law.

The commission discussed the issue during their Oct. 6 meeting, and a representative from Avalon attended the following meeting on Oct. 20.

Commission chairman David Farrag said that in lieu of a fine, AvalonBay could perhaps use company equipment to perform rain-garden maintenance around town.

An AvalonBay rep may appear at the next Con Com meeting, Farrag said.

"No action has been taken," the chairman said. "The ball was put in their court."

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Mariposa celebrates special week

Celebrate Your Health During National Massage Therapy Awareness Week with an Open House & Free Clinic tomorrow, Saturday (Oct. 29) , from 2-4 p.m.

Join Cindy Doody, and her colleagues at Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy for Free Chair Massage, Acupuncture Facial Rejuvenation & mini session; Shiatsu, Foot Reflexology, Educational Tables; Door Prizes/Raffles and 25 percent of all gift certificates and future appointments purchased on that day.

Mariposa's Open House will include a free, special screening of "9000 Needles" — Winner of the Best Documentary Award at the 2010 Phoenix Film Festival in recognition of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine Week that was also celebrated this week.

Open House will be held at 15 Depot Court in the Yoga Room at Balance Studio. Kids Welcome!

Call 339-337-3635 for more information.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS SERIES

Best-selling author of '1493' coming to Cohasset

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

"1493" is a big book about a big event — in fact, the most monumental biological event since the death of dinosaurs, one that sparked the beginnings of the modern world.

Charles Mann, author of "New York Times" bestselling "1493," will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Cohasset Library on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. — the second in a series of eight AuthorTalks. In this passionate work of encyclopedic detail, Mann challenges a number of our commonly held assumptions.

Mann's book is about the Columbian Exchange — the transfer of plants, animals, germs, and people across continents over the last 500 years. Mann rightly claims that only by understanding these phenomena can we make sense of globalization today.

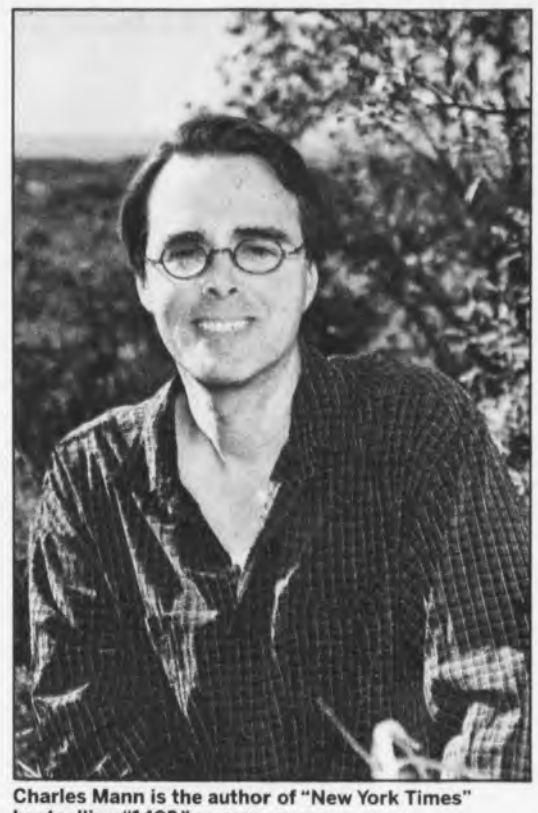
The event that touched off this process was Christopher Columbus's voyage to the Americas which created a single worldwide network of economic and ecological exchange, one which devastated a formerly invincible imperial China, fostered the rise of Europe, wiped out between 70 and 90 percent of indigenous peoples in the Americas, and ignited some of today's fiercest political issues, from immigration to culture wars to foreign trade policies.

Ian Morris, in his "New York Times" review of Mann's book, says it best: "The Columbian Exchange has shaped everything about the modern world. It brought us the plants we tend in our gardens and the pests that eat them. And as it accelerates in the 21st century, it may take both away again. If you want to understand why, read '1493.'" And/or come and hear Charles Mann's talk on November 6. It promises to be a lively and informative presentation.

Charles C. Mann has written for a wide variety of publications, including the "Atlantic," "Vanity Fair," "Fortune," the "New York Times," as well as for the series "Law and Order." He is the recipient of a number of writing awards; "1491," his first book, won the National Academies Communication Award for the best book of the year. He lives in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Following Mann's talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for conversation and book signing. "1493" will be available for purchase.

Admission is free, but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset Historical Society, and the South Shore Art Center, or call Cohasset Library 781-383-1348, ext 1, to reserve a seat. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks."



Charles Mann is the author of "New York Times" bestselling "1493." COURTESY PHOTO J. D. SLOAN

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits and Friends of the Cohasset Library have also made generous in-kind contributions.

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INTERGENERATIONAL CELEBRATION:

Students serve seniors Halloween-themed dinner

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"This was a nice coming together of the young and the old," said Rosmarie Engel-Conn, one of the senior citizens who arrived at the Second Congregational Church Monday evening decked out in a fashionable Halloween costume, resplendent with a giant silver bow.

High school student volunteers partnered with the Council on Elder Affairs and Friends of Paul Pratt Memorial Library outreach to serve dinner to seniors at Second Congregational on Oct. 24.

Both students and seniors alike dressed in Halloween costumes and played a holiday-inspired game of Catchphrase. The teenagers prepared all of the food; the evening's menu included vegetable lasagna, macaroni and cheese and spanikopita.

Marjorie Murphy of the Cohasset Elder Affairs said that the Reverend Gary Ritts of Second Congregational graciously donated the church hall for the event. The students met at the hall at 4 pm Monday to decorate an hour before the event.

Ellie Tedeschi and Chrissy Secatore, seniors at Cohasset High, started the volunteer group last fall along with senior Isabel Robinson, who was unable to attend that night. This event was the first the students have coordinated with the Elder Affairs. Fifteen student volunteers participated in the event, taking the seniors' orders, bringing them food and pouring drinks. Several members of the volunteer group were unable to attend due to a soccer game that evening.

Tedeschi told the seniors that she plans to have the volunteer group do something with the seniors each month.

The Halloween-themed dinner was "the perfect way to start off this relationship" between the students and seniors, said Tedeschi. "We have a lot planned, and we hope to continue the relationship between the senior center and the high school for a long time."

SEE SENIORS, 7



Chrissy Secatore leans in to chat with Bob Ernst.



Emily Swanborg and Sofia Deligiannidis prepare to serve coffee.



"You have the best costume!" Rosmarie Engel-Conn said of Anya Gruber's colonial dress.

AROUND TOWN

Safety is tops on Halloween!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Halloween

Hello Cohasset! I want to wish everyone an awesome Halloween weekend that leads into the actual spooky, fun and tasty Halloween on Monday. Please keep in mind that safety is top priority for everyone so remember to keep an eye out for trick-or-treaters, drive slowly and check all treats before the kids gobble them up.

Vendors wanted

The American Legion Auxiliary is holding a craft/vendor fair Sunday Nov. 13 from noon-3 p.m. upstairs at the Post on Summer Street.

An 84-inch round table is $30. If you would like to bring your own table cost is $25. Interested in a table please contact **Dee Wigmore** at 781-740-8049. "We will be have Pampered Chef, 31 Bags, Scentsy, Tupperware and crafts and more," Dee says.

Boston University

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,517 students in September 2011 among the graduates was Cohasset resident **Carling I. Sturino**, who received a master of arts in English.

St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, welcomed the following Cohasset students as members of the Class of 2015.

Each first-year student will participate in St. Lawrence University's First-Year Program, an introduction to the liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams.

Dominic S. Brennan, Cohasset Jr-Sr High School graduate; **Natalie G. Dignam**, Cohasset Jr-Sr High School graduate; and **Lauren M. Hayes**, Holderness School in Plymouth graduate

Gridironfest

Last week to buy tickets to the Cohasset Gridiron's first annual Gridironfest! If you haven't bought tickets, you can by them at the door. The event starts at 7:30 on Saturday at Atlantica. Tickets are $25. Come and meet the Cohasset High School coaching team. We have great raffle baskets and a very special Boston Bruins package to be auctioned off. For more information, please call **Lil Curley** at 781-383-0695 or **Joni Conte** at 781-383-9551.

Haunted hayrides

Here is a great event for family and friends to attend and also, help to raise some money for the Cohasset Food Pantry. If you are in or around Cohasset tonight, Oct. 28th or tomorrow night, Oct. 29th and are looking for a fun, scary and awesome family fun event, head to the Cohasset DPW garage in Cedar Street from 5-8 pm. You will be picked up in a Haunted Hay Wagon and taken to the Haunted Barn Tour! The monies raised help out the Cohasset Food Pantry, thanks to **Brendan St. John**, his family and friends for this awesome Halloween event! This is such a fantastic way for all to enjoy this fun and spooky time of the year! Boooooo...

That s the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your info no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Photos and copy can also be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the Village. Our drop box is inside the front window.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Star power



Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz with Donnie Wahlberg at the grand opening of Wahlburgers at the Hingham Shipyard. Donnie's brother, Paul, a Hingham resident, owns and operates the new eatery.
COURTESY PHOTO

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BOSTON GLOBE columnist Beverly Beckham will be guest emcee; and a video of RTR participants will be shown. Sponsors for The Event include South Shore Savings Bank, Eastern Bank, Stonegate Builders, BlumShapiro, South Shore Magazine/Blackrock Advertising, A.W. Perry Co., Health Plans Inc., Sigma Mechanical Services, Comcast, Hub International, Unicorn Realty, Image Tech, Rose, Chinitz & Rose, LLC, Futures HealthCore, Mutual Bank, GateHouse Media, WB Mason, McDougall Brothers Excavation & Construction, Grady Consulting, Casner & Edwards, LLC., Parent, McLaughlin & Nangle. For tickets or information call 781-536-3219 or go to: www.roadtoresponsibility.org.

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SENIORS

Continued from 6

Tedeschi and Secatore shared some ideas for how the students may be of service to the seniors in the community. One idea is to help the seniors write their autobiographies; the teens are also willing to provide technology help, such as showing the elderly how to use the Wii video game system to enjoy activities like bowling.

"Anything you need, let us know," Tedeschi said.

The girls also said that the student volunteers could come around to play games like Scrabble and bingo.

"Start thinking of things you want to do because they want to interact with you," said Murphy. "I think that's a cool thing."

Cohasset Elder Affairs vice chairman Anna Abbruzzese was in attendance – and in costume – at the dinner and suggested organizing a book sale fundraiser with the student volunteers. She plans to sell used books from a push-cart she had purchased for the farmer's market. Murphy said that the book sale will likely be the next event coordinated by the students and senior center.

After serving dinner, coffee and dessert, the students sat with the seniors to form groups to play Catchphrase. The kids presented a special Halloween edition of the game. It was evident from the laughter and smiles around the room that both generations were enjoying the festivities.

"This is a wonderful event, and well organized," said Martha Horsefield, coordinator of volunteer services for Elder Affairs.

Carol Barrett, outreach coordinator, called the teenagers "very creative."

Tedeschi called the first outreach event between the students and seniors a success.

"I think it went great," she said. "I'm hoping we can continue doing stuff, and hopefully when Chrissy, Izzy and I aren't here, it keeps going."

"Everybody enjoyed themselves," said Murphy. "It's a really nice intergenerational thing."



Chrissy Secatore prepares to serve her "ghosts in the graveyard" pudding dessert.

Cohasset High's student volunteers

Fifteen members of the student volunteer group started by three senior students decorated, cooked and served dinner to seniors on Monday night:

Stephanie Brierley
Sofia Deligiannidis
Erin Driscoll
Anya Gruber
Sarah Gruber
Maggie Littlejohn
Lily McCarthy
Morgan McCarthy
Brenden Morrissey
Charlie Neaves
Annie Robinson
Chrissy Secatore
Emma Smith
Emily Swanborg
Ellie Tedeschi

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WICKED LOCAL



Clockwise from left: Ellie Tedeschi, Lily McCarthy, Emily Swanborg, Chrissy Secatore and Morgan McCarthy prepare to serve the food they prepared to the seniors.



The students sing "Happy Birthday" to Nancy Anderson and present her with a special dessert.



A wigged-out Anna Abbruzzese poses with a similarly coiffed Morgan McCarthy.

Photos by Erin Dale



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

ON STAGE

Dramatic Club presents comedy

What
Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" from Nov. 4 through 13 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Featuring a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, "Sisters" offers "a look at three women and their quest for love, self-definition and fulfillment."

About
The 1993 Broadway production was nominated for a Tony Award in the Best Play category and Madeline Kahn won the Best Actress Tony for her role as Gorgeous Teitelbaum, one of the three sisters of the title. The ensemble production features the dialogue Wendy Wasserstein was known for in such plays as her Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Heidi Chronicles."

Cast
"The Sisters Rosensweig" will be directed by Bill Gardiner of Weymouth and features an ensemble cast that includes Woody Farrick of Dorchester, Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, Jonathan Markella of Duxbury, Paul McCuen of Plymouth, Molly McLellan of Rockland, Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Maura Buckley Troiano of Marshfield. Production stage manager is Mark Bono of Milton.

On stage
Performances will take place Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13, at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via a reservation by calling 617-697-2115. Cohasset Dramatic Club offers a special "Sisters Save $5" discount to patrons attending either of the Friday performances. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. "The Sisters Rosensweig" is suggested for audience members 13 and older.

More information
For more information go to cohassetdramaticclub.org.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



Cohasset artists exhibit at Science Center

The Art Barnistas are four female artists all living in Cohasset: Trish Berube, Amy Geyer, Danguole Rita Kuolas and Annemarie Whilton.
Works are for sale and can be viewed Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell with no charge to view the exhibit.
For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

At left, Art Barnista Trish Berube of Cohasset talks with fellow printmaker Jim Baker, of Scituate. Her monotype "Portrait of a Young Woman " is in the background. The exhibit is on display through Nov. 28, and showcases each artist's work, on paper, exploring the theme of nature.



Art Barnista Amy Geyer of Cohasset, with her husband John at the opening reception of the Art Barnistas exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.
COURTESY PHOTOS/ JUDY AZANOW, SSNSC

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AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is finally here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.

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TEAM EFFORT

New jackets help unify DPW, Facilities Management

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We're trying to get the resources and equipment needed to get the job done, which translates into better services to the citizens and the taxpayers."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

The Department of Public Works and Facilities Management employees are often referred to as the unsung heroes of town government. But Town Manager Mike Coughlin wants to highlight the hard work they do; with their new reflective neon yellow jackets, the team is being highlighted in the literal sense.

The new jackets were issued to the employees in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Irene; the federal government also mandates that town public works employees have a town-issued safety uniform.

"Because of federal safety factors, the fact that they didn't have them available during hurricane Irene was the impetus to get them ordered," said Coughlin.

"I think there are two functions for new garments," said Tom Gruber, town engineer and special assistant to the Town Manager. "One is safety — there's a new rule going into play, and certain minimum standards" required for employee safety while working on public roads. The second function, said Gruber, is to identify the town employees.

"We want people to know they belong to town and they're not independent contractors out there doing something else. It has to do with identifying who we are, along with various members of the operations team; that's why Mark [Brennan, also a town engineer and special assistant to the Town Manager] and I have them."

The new jackets are not the only change happening at the DPW and Facilities Management.

There is a "positive evolution of a team effort throughout the department," said Coughlin. "We're trying to get the resources and equipment needed to get the job done, which translates into better services to the citizens and the taxpayers."

Gruber, who was able to conduct phone interviews from his cell phone while working at the tidal gates on Tuesday and Wednesday, also said that the departments are "trying to get flexibility among resources" for the departments.

Coughlin stressed that having proper equipment and resources is essential.

"We have a responsibility to protect workers," the town manager said. "If someone gets injured on the job and failure to have proper safety gear, you pay twofold: less workers, and higher insurance premiums."

sonnel," said Gruber. "A good example is during Irene; a lot of people did a lot of different things they ordinarily would not be working on; manpower was needed. For example, we had the fire department doing things they wouldn't ordinarily do, the water department loaning equipment to fire, and DPW out distributing water and picking up trash. There were a lot of people pitching in.

"There's an old saying: many hands make light work," said Gruber. "That's exactly what we're trying to do."

Gruber went on to say that rather than having "isolated departments with isolated functions," the goal is to have the employees work together to provide support.

"Public Works is always the orphan child of government services," said Coughlin. "There's always a struggle in manpower and resources."

And while new jackets may not be the solution to all of the department's challenges, they seem to help foster a sense of unity. On Monday morning, members of both the DPW and Facilities Management team gathered outside the Public Works building for a group photo in their new gear.

Coughlin said that he is thrilled to "see this type of developing pride in an organization."



Far back: Mark Kelly. Third row back (from left): Boyd Livingston, Leo Ekbom, Herb Marsh, Mark Brennan, Carl Sestito, and Tom Gruber. Second row: Kenny Thayer, Robert Piepenbrink, Butch Litchfield, and Barry Butman. First row: Henry Rattenbury, Andy Swanson, Derek Lincoln, and Anthony Sestito. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

DIRTY JOBS

Gruber provides guide to the DPW and Facilities Management functions

DPW: "It used to be the highway department—roads, drainage pipes, etc. Cat Dam falls under this function as well."
Trees and Parks: "Responsible for mowing grassy areas around town, including the schools. They also have the responsibility to maintain the trees, pick up limbs, things of that nature."
Cemetery group: "Responsible for grave openings, except for mowing... They dig graves and, after funerals, have to close them up. This is only for the two town cemeteries, Beechwood and Woodside."
Transfer station: "Their job is to handle the orderly keeping of materials brought in—trash, recycling, etc. They also have to manage yard waste, and do the grinding of leaves to create the mulch pile that people can help themselves to."
Facilities group: "Responsible for taking care of all the buildings in town; 50 percent of their effort is directed at the schools, but this varies day to day. The schools have a huge number of square footage to take care of. They're also responsible for the janitorial responsibilities in all the [town-owned] buildings. Mark Kelly is the head, and there are only three people there; they have to hire outside contractors such as energy control systems, electricians and plumbers—people who are specialized in the maintenance that they [Facilities] don't do... The fact is that they have to work with a huge number of subcontractors who are specialists in their field, and do best the they can to supervise that work—it's highly intricate."
All in all: "Those guys work incredible hours. It's a big job."



Leo Ekbom of the DPW extracts leaves and sand from a basin in Wheelwright Farm on a rainy Wednesday morning. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Special Advertising Feature

Why Do You Want to Get Fit?

By Elizabeth Johnson

Many gym-goers know what the advantages are of exercise and improved nutrition: reduced risk of many lethal diseases, improved overall quality of life, and sense of confidence that shines through a healthier body. What about the "why"? The "why" is the critical piece of the puzzle that makes the goal so important and worth working towards. For some women, being fit, active and healthy for their children is the ultimate reason. For others, it's finally feeling confident in their jeans and t-shirt and wanting to go shopping for more.

Schedule time for yourself to really sit down and think about your health and fitness goals, your plan for reaching them, and why they are important to you. The managers and personal trainers at Get In Shape For Women can do just that with you. The result is a plan for success.

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff holds you accountable by scheduling your appointments, checking in with your nutrition, and focusing on getting you results you want! Our program is composed of weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

Read Anita's story about why her goal was so important.

Right after getting married, my husband and I decided we were ready for children. But I was having a difficult time conceiving. I was always a big girl and I eventually just got used to being the size I was, but in the three years after I had gotten married, I became the heaviest I had ever been. My doctor finally said my weight had become a factor in my inability to become pregnant. I couldn't believe how heavy I had really gotten until I saw pictures of myself after a trip to Boston. I decided it was time to make a change.

I always joined gyms with friends, which only gave me more excuses NOT to go when our schedules would conflict. When I got the advertisement in the mail for Get In Shape For Women's Open House, I knew I had to join on my own; I couldn't afford any more excuses. During my interview, when I was asked what my ultimate goal was, my reply was simple: "To become healthy so I can have a baby and be the best mom I can be."

On my 35th birthday, I scheduled a doctor's appointment (for a mid-life crisis check-up!) When I got on the scale, I learned I was 4 lbs shy of my goal... but losing 31 lbs. in 5 months was a huge accomplishment for me. I felt like a new person. That day, the scale wasn't my only surprise. While waiting what seemed a lifetime in the exam room, the nurse and doctor both came in and handed me a pregnancy test. It was positive. I learned you CAN reach your ultimate goal, even if you miss some milestones along the way, you just can't ever give up.

Anita Castillo

Each franchise is independently owned & operated.



Photos of Anita Castillo courtesy of GISFW Staff



OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Calling out National Grid

Tropical Storm Irene is now a distant memory for most of us. The warm weather through most of September and nearly all of October has been nothing short of spectacular.

However, it is important that we do not forget that Cohasset and many surrounding towns were without power for up to a week or longer due to the then downgraded "Hurricane" Irene.

We are not electrical power or tree-trimming experts – but, from what we could tell, many of the power outages were due to lack of tree maintenance by National Grid. Limbs and branches fell on wires all over the place.

Tropical Storm Irene also hit next door in Hingham and down the road in Braintree – where there are plenty of trees but were very few outages. Those who were without power in those towns were back up in a couple of hours. What was different in those towns? Simply put, they have their own local power companies that know their communities. The Cohasset Mariner office, which is shared with the Hingham Journal, is in downtown Hingham. We can speak from experience that tree and pole maintenance are ongoing in Hingham.

We applaud the majority of our Board of Selectmen for supporting Town Manager Mike Coughlin's efforts to file a petition to have National Grid reimburse Cohasset for costs incurred during the extended outage. During public hearings, Couglin also plans to let National Grid know their lack of timely response during Irene was unacceptable.

While Irene was a major storm in many other states – it had been downgraded by the time it reached us. What we had was a windstorm: one that should not have shut us down for so long.

Cohasset government and public safety officials rose to the occasion in this town, checking on those without power, among many other outreach efforts. That was an example of the best type of local government – one that cares about the safety and well being of each and every citizen.

New Englanders know about storms – we have been through many of the severe variety. We all understand what it means to be snowed in or flooded out. Irene was not in that class.

National Grid must be taken to task for its poor response and lack of planning or it is very likely that recent history will repeat itself.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Business support appreciated

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to thank Shaw's Supermarkets of Cohasset and the Pepsi-Frito Lay Company for their generous donation of $342.40 as part of phase two of the "Working Together to Support Our Community Program."

Shaw's of Cohasset has teamed up with Pepsi and Frito Lay to support the Cohasset Skippers Athletic Program. As part of the "Working Together To Support Our Community Program," Shaw's chose the Cohasset Athletic Department to be the recipient of phase two of this promotion ran from July 17 through Aug. 4, 2011.

The phase three of the program just ended and there will be more information as to the results of that program coming soon.

CHS Athletics would like to thank Shaw's, Pepsi/Frito-Lay and all those in the community for their continued support of our program.

Go Blue!

Ron Ford, athletic director, Cohasset Middle-High School

LIBRARY

Movie matinee features 'Invincible'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. "Invincible" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 4. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 105 minutes; 2006.

Sunday Author Talks – Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Charles C. Mann will talk about his new book "1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library or pick up a ticket at Cohasset Historical Society, South Shore Art Center, Buttonwood books or the library. The talk is free.

Basic Email Workshop – On Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m., reference librarian Gayle Walsh will sign people up for a free mail account and take them through the basics of emailing family and friends in this free hands-on workshop. Limited to six people. Register at the library or call 781-383-1348.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present "Different Words," photographs by Christine Hotarek, at the library through Oct.31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotarek is an award-winning fine-art photographer who has exhibited her photographs in various shows throughout New England.

Cocoanut Grove Nightclub Fire Lecture – Stephanie Sparrow will give a lecture on the Cocoanut Grove fire at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the library. The event is free and all are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Performances will take place in the Meeting Room on Monday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Graphic Novel Nook – Check out the new graphic novel collection. Ten new series have been added. Historic fiction and sports series are now featured. See Mrs. Moody with title or series recommendations.

New in the Children's Room – Try one of the new paperback series. In "Faeries' Promise" by Kathleen Duey Alida, the faerie princess needs to be rescued by the humans from the castle of Lord Dunraven where she is imprisoned. Another new paperback series is "Ripley's Bureau of Investigation – Fact or Fiction" by "Ripley's Believe It or Not." Each book is action packed with adventure and bad guys. "Liberty Porter, First Daughter" by Julie DeVillers is a new hardcover series. Liberty's father has just been elected president. Join her on her adventures as the First Daughter.

STATEHOUSE UPDATE

Cohasset in line for restored local aid

Rep. Garrett J. Bradley and Sen. Robert L. Hedlund said Cohasset will receive an additional $31,464 in local aid restored through passage of a supplemental budget. The funds reflect better than expected revenue figures for the first part of Fiscal Year 2012, which began July 1.

"With this restored funding, local communities such as Cohasset will have the same amount of unrestricted general aid as they had in FY 2011," said Bradley. "This restored funding will prove critical to ensuring the delivery of town services that local residents expect from their government, and I hope this trend signals an improving economic future."

Hedlund said he was encouraged by the restoration of the FY 11 unrestricted local aid levels in the passage of the Supplemental Budget approved by the legislature. "This aid will provide critical relief to our communities, and is a positive sign for the rebounding of the Commonwealth's economy. I am optimistic that the upward trend in the state's revenue figures will continue," he said.

According to the House Committee on Ways and Means, during deliberations on the FY2012 state budget, $65 million of unrestricted general government aid was held back due to serious concerns over the pace of revenues coming in to the State. Recently, enough revenue has been certified by state officials to warrant restoring that funding to local towns.

POLITICAL NOTES

Steve May opens Cohasset office

Democratic State Senate candidate Steve May's campaign will open a campaign office at 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, opposite Aubuchon Hardware. The campaign notes that they plan to open a Weymouth office in the spring, and will have a formal opening event before the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Tell us what you think!

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes signed letters to the editor that include the writer's address and, for verification purposes only, a phone number. Unsigned letters and letters with names withheld by request or pen names will not be printed.

Email letters to Editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

Potatoes: More precious than silver and gold?



MARY KENNEDY

A diet enriched with the multi-vitamin foods found in the New World vastly improved the quality of life in Europe. At the top of the list of edible "treasures" was the potato.

Little Ice Age: The period from about 1400 to 1900, characterized by the expansion of mountain glaciers and cooling of global temperatures. (American Heritage Science Dictionary).

Western Europe in 1491: just another year during the Little Ice Age. For more than a century or so rich and poor alike had endured disease, dirt, darkness, and a dismal diet. Peasant fare included oats and barley — baked into bread and brewed into ale — onions, cabbage, salt pork and watery porridge (gruel). The rich feasted on beef, pork, mutton, and poultry. The diet of both groups lacked most of the vitamins now considered essential for health and vitality.

Longer winters and wetter weather shortened the growing season by one to two months compared to the present. Grain harvests were consistently poorer than they had been during the warmer Medieval period. Famines were frequent and reports of cannibalism rose. It was not uncommon for unscrupulous merchants to sell "two-legged" mutton.

The Little Ice Age had a devastating effect on the health of Europeans during the 1400s. Starvation killed millions and poor nutrition weakened millions more. Pity the poor peasant whose fields of grain were not only heavily taxed by rich landowners, but also regularly plundered by marauding armies on the march.

Then in 1492, along came Columbus to "sail the ocean blue," four voyages in a desperate search of a sea route to the Indies. He died penniless and alone, having disappointed Queen Isabella by failing to find either spices or precious metals. And yet, just a few years later, ships began entering European ports carrying items which later proved far more priceless than gold and silver: potatoes, tomatoes, corn, peanuts, peppers, beans, squash — and chocolate! Thanks to the foodstuffs first brought back in his ships and in the ships of those who followed him, population increased. A diet enriched with the multi-vitamin foods found in the New World vastly improved the quality of life in Europe. At the top of the list of edible "treasures" was the potato. As one of the four protein staples required for human nourishment, the others are wheat, rice, maize, potatoes provide an adequately balanced diet. They also produce more calories per acre than any other crop. The poor peasant whose family starved because the grain stored in his barn was easy to steal, was saved by potatoes. Safely concealed underground, for up to a year, they provided a cheap and nutritious daily staple during the long winters. Once it was found that a whole family could live on a single acre of potato land, the popularity of potatoes spread from Ireland across Europe to Russia.



English herbalist John Gerard, in his book "Generall Historie of Plantes," published in 1597, enthusiastically recommended a meal of potatoes as a stimulus to sexual potency.
COURTESY PHOTO

Like potatoes, tomatoes have a high vitamin content that grains lack. Earning the nickname "apple of love" because of its suspected aphrodisiac properties, tomatoes were considered poisonous by some, craved by others. Perhaps the potency of vitamins A and C contained in both potatoes and tomatoes, contributed to increased potency? English herbalist John Gerard, in his book "Generall Historie of Plantes," published in 1597, enthusiastically recommended a meal of potatoes as a stimulus to sexual potency.

While the controversy over Columbus, courageous navigator or scoundrel of the seas continues today, there is agreement among historians about the benefits of the vitamin-enriched New World foods. The surge of population and spread of industrialization in northern Europe, with resulting shifts of power since 1750, simply could not have followed their actual course without the nourishment provided by expanding field of potatoes. (Seeds of Change - Smithsonian Institution Press.)

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

We're losing our religion



GREGORY MATHIS

There's a lot that goes into your local community newspaper. You can count on us for the latest news from your town government, police and fire departments. You turn to us to find out what's going on in the schools, at the library or with local sports.

You can find out what's happening with your neighbors and friends in town, who's getting married or engaged, who had a baby, who is celebrating a milestone anniversary and who's doing well at college, among other things.

When we do our job right, the pages of the newspaper and the content we post to the Wicked Local website is a good reflection of all aspects of the community.

One area we could do better, though, is covering religion.

For some reason — or maybe there are multiple reasons — we don't do as good a job covering religion as we do other areas of the community.

Covering religion can be tricky.

To avoid possibly offending someone or printing something that is off base, we tend to take the safe route when it comes to religion.

In many cases, that means we run a long listing of worship services that covers the community and a few surrounding communities. Most of the listing is stagnant information detailing an address, phone number, email address and other useful information. A few places of worship will send an updated weekly schedule detailing that weekend's service and upcoming events, although that occurs more often right around Easter and Christmas, or the Jewish holidays, when more special services are being held.

In addition to a long listing, the extent of our worship news coverage will often include a listing of events going on at various locations — everything from a healing service to an annual holiday bazaar being held at a church.

Another example of us playing it safe is evident with the title we use for that section or page in the newspaper. Many years ago, it was called Church News, perhaps more out of ignorance than insensitivity. Of course, not all religious places of worship are churches, as in synagogues and mosques. To be more politically correct, we use Worship or Faith as our heading.

While safe is easy, it doesn't paint a complete picture of this important aspect of the community.

While we don't intend our newspapers to become The Pilot or a weekly republication of a Missal, we could do a better job of covering the religious community by enlisting those who serve it.

In some communities, like Hingham, reverends, pastors, priests and rabbis write regular columns for our newspapers. For the most part, the columns deal with everyday issues people face and less with specifics or a particular religion. That's a good start, but there's more happening beyond the occasional feature we do welcoming a new clergy member to town or running a long listing of religious services and events.

Your feedback in this area is most welcome. Please send along story ideas and/or examples of religious coverage you've seen elsewhere and we'll try to do better with this important segment of the community.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham,Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SERIES OF MEMOIRS

The Cohasset Mariner has occasionally published memoirs from Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 85-year-old native of Germany has written down some of her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.
She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.
She also has written memoirs of her life after WWII and experiences that shaped her life.
To read all her memoirs published so far, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Eating – at the end and after war in Germany

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
Special to the Mariner

It was not real hunger I suffered, but the continuity of getting smaller portions of everything and the lack or even loss of many foods you were used to, made daily life difficult and unpleasant.

Sometimes, when I sit in front of a plate, filled with an abundance of seductive smelling and delicious looking food-many memories are coming back. Memories when plates were barely and poorly filled in the harsh times I experienced during and after World War II in my home country Germany.

After the war began in Sept.1939, at once restrictions of the supply in the food sector occurred. They didn't feel too bad at this time, because for the sake of fighting and ending a war victoriously, you were willing, to accept everything possible. You wanted to be a part in enduring the necessary regulations set forth by the government. But when the following years became harder and the food supply much more limited, one really "had to pull the girdle together." It was not real hunger, I suffered, but the continuity of getting smaller portions of everything and the lack or even loss of many foods, you were used to, made daily life difficult and unpleasant.

I was just a teenager at this time, living in Saxony/Germany and looking back, I have a growing respect for all the people who lived around me - especially for my very inventive mother. She, full of ideas, born out of need, prepared during the last years of the war and afterwards, meals for her family out of nearly nothing! Meals, which not only fed the family, but at many occasions, were pleasing also.

I remember, when there was no fish or seafood available anymore, my mother cooked potatoes, mashed and spiced them with pepper and salt. But how to get the wanted fish-taste? She added some tablespoons of cod liver-oil and formed shapes of fishes out of the spicy mass. They were fried on both sides, brown and crusty, and served with a salad. "Voila," Julia Child would have said "Quel repas - what a meal!" And really, when I took a bite with closed eyes, I had the taste of fish on my tongue.

There was another - kind of strange way — to make the most out of the limited food supply, which was in reach. The region where I lived in Saxony, was rich in growing the so called: sour-cherries. A small sized, dark red, sour tasting cherry. It was only used for cooking jams, preserves, compotes, or baking cakes. All of which were very tasty-if a lot of sugar was added. But now in the harsh war and after war times, not only the meat of the fruit was used, no, the pits itself became important. These discarded, blood red dripping small pits were collected in a pot and covered with water. Cooked for a short time, they became the stock for a — kind of weak, lightly bitter tasting cherry soup.

Or another example: Because of the lack of butter and oil, which you needed for frying in a pan, my mother took the brown leftover ground of our malt-coffee, mixed it with a little water, and in some way, it did the job of frying items in the pan.

Mentioning coffee, I wasn't used to drinking coffee and didn't miss it. But I remember many of the elder people considered the lack of their daily cup of coffee as one of the things, they missed the most; coffee beans were totally out of reach.

So, people used malt-beans as a substitute. Roasted, ground and boiled, they gave a slightly brown, weak tasting beverage. The price for real coffee, shortly after 1945, was 360.-DM a pound — and it was nearly impossible to get some. There was only the so called - and forbidden - Black Market, were you eventually could buy it. All was difficult! To come to the nearest one of us, my father, who safely returned from Russia, one year after the war had ended, took some jewelry, good porcelain etc. and put it in an old brown leather-briefcase. To carry it, should give him a business-man-like appearance. Together with some other people, sitting on an open truck, he took part in a ride to Berlin, ca. 90 km away. They left very early in the morning, and all the people had the intention - with some caution and luck - to swap or to buy food, which was desperately needed. The cost of a pound of butter on the Black Market for instance was 250.-DM, a package of cigarettes 20.-DM, a plate of chocolate 80.-DM — if you could get it — at all!

The truck returned late at night and my father was eagerly awaited by the whole family. We were so relieved, when he entered the house, because the forbidden dealing on the Black Market was constantly controlled by police. It could end in capture and punishment.

I remember one time...after returning, my father unpacked the old leather briefcase. As a last item, slowly he took something out, we didn't need at all - but which was a wonderful surprise! An unexpected treat for my mother; my two siblings 19 and 13 years old and me. Smiling, he held a colorful decorated flat box, filled with chocolate candies, up in the air. I don't overestimate the timeframe we spent, when I say, we sat around the table for nearly one hour - in delight of something we all hadn't had for so many years. My mother opened the box, then it made the round from one to the other, to inhale the incredible missed smell of chocolate. Now, when my father read to us the information about the ingredients, listed on the box - so quiet it was and I felt my mouth watering inside.

To choose a piece, when the box made the round again, was done slowly and carefully. When everyone sat with a piece of filled candy between his fingers, no one took it as a whole, no, but took a small bite first, with closed eyes. Full attention was spent to a long missed and highly appreciated wonderful taste. Nobody spoke- or laughed - it was a very serious happening, and I can never forget it.

But this event was an exception in the routine of the daily simple food, which was in our reach.

On Sunday mornings, weather permitting; my father took his bicycle out of the garage - which not sheltered a car anymore since years. He fastened the old brown leather briefcase on the back of the bicycle and started - one can call it - a food hunting tour.

He crossed the flat countryside and mostly "welcomed" by the sharp, unfriendly barking of a big dog, he knocked at the doors of those farmers who owned a larger property. He showed to them and offered some nice pieces of jewelry or porcelain etc, which he wanted to exchange for food. Mainly fresh butter, eggs or meat he was asking for.

The farmers, now used to these visitors on Sundays, not always received them friendly - but slammed their doors in front of the unwanted visitors. But sometimes, when they liked an item, they were willing and agreed to an exchange.

Born out of need, to get some much wanted food on the table for his family, my father did this exhausting and humiliating job on Sunday mornings - for which, looking back - I admire and thank him today.

In the morning, we ate mostly a hot rye - soup, dark brown, spiced with cinnamon and sugar. When there was no more cinnamon available, only sugar gave a slightly better taste to the bitter rye soup.

At lunchtime, the so called "Mittagessen"— mid day meal—, the main meal in a German household, consisted mostly of potatoes. Potatoes in many forms: cooked, roasted, mashed, fried, as a salad etc. Sometimes the potatoes had even to replace the rare flour — as in the, so called "Kartoffelkuchen." It was baked in the tall shape of a coffeecake, and when it was cut, I had a steamy, hot, huge piece on my plate, which was satisfying and tasted special. Potatoes were more available than all other food - mainly because everyone who had a garden or only a front yard, planted potatoes. They were all over.

Sometimes, seeing so many potatoes plants around, it came to my mind, that Frederic the Great, King of Prussia, would have been very pleased, to see them. He was the one, who introduced the potato around 1750 to the Germans — and they despised them! The strange, unknown plant from South America, of which, ironically, they were supposed to eat the dirty roots. But the king, with the help of his controlling soldiers, forced his people again and again to plant them, until they finally adapted the potato.

But back to the last meal of the day, the "Abendbrot" - evening meal. It consisted of slices of bread, dry or with butter, combined with everything which was available, accompanied by herb tea.- Do I have to mention, that in those years, everyone - really everyone -looked thin and bony. The suits and dresses were hanging down on the bodies - shapeless. Nearly five years of war had taken a heavy toll. I said before, it impresses me up to today, how those hard war- and after wartimes enabled people to be inventive and full of ideas - using so far unknown methods and combinations, to create meals out of nearly nothing - for the sake of surviving.

I have to add, that two habits, born during these hard years stayed with me for all my later life, up to today. I cannot throw away any food or leftovers. And I always try to empty my plate. I have learned - the hard way - how much needed and how precious our daily food is.

Please recycle this newspaper



Joseph Encinia stretches while going through a variety of poses. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Kylie Crough, a six-grader, is shocked at the different positions being demonstrated.



Yukari Miwa, the female yoga world champion, gets into one of the more difficult positions.

YOGA

Continued from 1

was on a lot of medication... my knees would swell up to the size of a big grapefruit."

Encinia's physical ailments kept him sidelined during gym class, and competing in school sports was not an option.

The champion yogi has a twin brother, Matthew, who was, growing up, an "all-star athlete," said Encinia. "He played every sport out there, and I was pretty envious of this. But I was like, this is my life; I take my medicine, I'll get used to it.

"Well, when I was 11 years old - your age - I had surgeries on both my knees," Encinia continued. "And throughout my whole junior high, seventh to eighth grade, I was the kid on crutches... I couldn't do anything. Whenever the kids in my class would get together and be like, we're going to go play basketball outside, I would sit there and be like, man, I wish I could go out there and play basketball; I wish I could go do this, I wish I could go do that.

"It was a very tough time for me. So I was on a lot of medication, and by the time I was 13 years old, right after my eighth grade year, right before high school, I had a heart attack."

Encinia paused as the audience members gasped.

"Basically, my heart and lungs were not connected together... That really hit me hard."

While Encinia said his heart attack could have occurred for "many reasons" and was perhaps congenital, the yogi believers "it was all the medication I was on."

Encinia summed up the difficulties he encountered as an adolescent: "Arthritis, knee surgery, heart attack, all before I was a freshman in high school. I went through more than some of your teachers went through, by your age. Can you believe that?"

Encinia told the kids that, in high school, he was depressed and gained weight. The yogi thought, "I'm not ever going to get to be or look like my twin brother, or be as strong and athletic and charming as him. So I kind of gave up."

He added that junior high and high school were the toughest times for him, and thought the students in the audience could relate.

"You guys are in this," he said. "Maybe you're not as sick as I was, but maybe there's something. Maybe you have a broken arm, or broken knee, or maybe you just feel like the one person who nobody likes, or the unpopular one. And I went through all of this at your age."

Post-high school, Encinia decided to take control of his health. He tried getting fit by lifting weights, running and trying martial arts, but found that he experienced too much pain, particularly in his knees. "Nothing was working for me," he said.

"So, I found yoga. I was 19 years old," Encinia said. "I was looking to change my life."

A girlfriend introduced Encinia to bikram yoga, a 90-minute sequence of 26 beginner's level poses done in a 105-degree studio. Encinia dropped into a class to impress a girl; what he wound up learning about the practice, and his own body, surprised him.

"That night, for the first time in 19 years of my life, I had no pain," Encinia said. "I could sleep. I woke up... no pain."

Encinia continued practicing and began to appreciate the way his body changed; he lost weight, grew stronger, became more flexible, and found that he felt happier.

"I was like, this is it: yoga," he said. "This is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

Yoga as competitive sport

Encinia's life was about to take an even more drastic turn. One day, a world yoga champion came to the Dallas studio where Encinia practiced.

"What the heck is a world yoga champion?" Encinia said he wondered at the time. "Yoga's not competitive!"

Encinia was intrigued and inspired.

"I thought, look at that guy; he looks like he's shining," said Encinia. "I want to be like him."

The aspiring yogi decided to check out his first yoga competition.

"Yoga's like *ommm*," Encinia said, imitating a meditative chant. "I found out [competitive yoga] it's kind of like gymnastics. One person goes onstage, they do their yoga postures, and that's it. Whoever has the best yoga postures, most flexibility, strongest body, not shaking the whole time, the best grace, just like gymnastics — they win."

Figuring he had nothing to lose, Encinia decided to try out.

"For the first time in my life, I felt healthy, like I could do something with myself," he said. "I'd never even played a game, never participated in soccer or baseball or football or track my whole life."

His first time out, Encinia placed last.

"But that's not what it was about," he told the students. "I only went there because I wanted to finally, for once in my life, do something and be a part of something physical. I grew up my whole life watching my twin brother Matthew compete."

Encinia said he was glad to finally have a chance to compete against other athletes, even though at the time, "I was still a little chubby."

Undeterred, "I kept going and going and going, never wanting to win, just competing because my whole childhood and teenage years I couldn't compete.

"Six and a half years later, I am the five-time Texas champion, four-time U.S.A. champion, three-time world champion."

Upon hearing this, the Cohasset Middle School students erupted into applause.

Lessons learned

"By practicing yoga, I learned so much," Encinia said. "I was never competing or participating to become the winner, to beat her [gesturing to Miwa] or to beat somebody else, like my body versus her body or my mind versus her mind. This is not the spirit of the yoga championships... the spirit of it is, this is who I am, this is how I've conquered my ego, my mind, and this is my yoga. This is my life."

Miwa also started practicing bikram yoga around six years ago. After training for 10 years in rhythmic gymnastics, the lithe and flexible Miwa quickly took to yoga like a pro. After taking only 10 bikram yoga classes in L.A., she decided to become a certified yoga instructor so she could teach the bikram style in her native Japan.

"I never heard of [bikram] in Japan," said Miwa. "We didn't have it before."

Miwa, 32, competed in the International Yoga Asana Championship for the first time in 2005, when she placed fourth; during this year's international asana championship, she won first place.

While the story of how she became a yoga champion was a far different tale than Encinia's, Miwa told the students how yoga brings different people together.

"Yoga is beyond our culture," she said. "I'm Japanese; he's American. Our language is different, but our heart is the same."

If there was one message Miwa wanted to express to the kids at the assembly, it was, "Never give up! Be positive."

She encouraged the students to try yoga, or anything else they wanted to accomplish, "little by little." She also implored the kids: "Please enjoy your life."

"What I've learned the most from this yoga, and the message I really want to share with you guys, is to have faith," said Encinia. "Faith in yourself. There's so many times out there when somebody may put you down, they may make fun of you, you may feel bad about yourself... But if you have faith in something, all things are possible. So whether you want to be a musician, or you want to make straight A's, or you want to be an all-star on your team, basketball or football, or you want to be a dancer, or you want to go and become a movie star, whatever it is you want in life, it is possible. And with faith in yourself, anything is possible."

Encinia also encouraged the middle school students to hang in there throughout the rest of junior high and high school.

"It's not your life forever," he said. "After four years, it's done."

After a question and answer session with the students, Encinia and Miwa taught them a few basic yoga poses. Encinia gave instructions in English while Miwa taught in Japanese.

Of all the stops on their New England tour to various events and yoga studios, local bikram studio owner Katrina Klein said that this event was the only chance Encinia and Miwa would have to teach children.

"They are so humble," Klein said of the champions. "Joseph thanked me and said, 'this touched my soul.'"

Before concluding the assembly, Encinia asked the students if any of them had ever played yoga on the Wii. A majority of the children raised their hands.

"All yoga is good yoga," Encinia said.

For more on Joseph Encinia, visit http://www.josephencinia.com/

Visit Yukari Miwa at http://www.yukaritus.com/

To learn more about bikram yoga and competitive yoga, visit http://www.bikramyoga.com/ and http://usayoga.org.



Joseph Encinia and Yukari Miwa talk about yoga and their personal experiences.

Q&A: Yoga champions answer student questions

Q: Does it hurt doing any of the postures?

A: *Yukari Miwa:* When you practice a lot — no pain. We usually, before demonstration, do a lot of stretching... there is a lot you can do.

Joseph Encinia: Yukari was a rhythmic gymnast and dancer growing up; my answer is different. I couldn't even touch my toes when I started. But pain is a way for the body to communicate with you. Not being afraid of pain and suffering, pushing that aside, is how you start doing yoga.

Q: [To Miwa] What part of Tokyo do you come from?

A: *YM:* Do you know Tokyo? Shinjuku.

Q: [To Encinia]: What does your brother do now?

A: *JE:* He manages a taco restaurant... he's not as athletic now, but he is trying to be.

Local yoga studio made it happen

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Having world champion athletes descend upon a small town like Cohasset is not a usual occurrence. Katrina Klein, owner of Bikram Yoga in Cohasset, was instrumental in bringing Encinia and Miwa to the middle school.

Health teacher Maureen Duffy headed up the effort on the school's behalf, while art teacher Laura Swartz selected a handful of students to create a graffiti mural that was used as a backdrop for the champions' showcase.

When Klein found out that the champions' tour would find them in the South Shore area, she reached out to USA Yoga, who told her to contact Encinia directly.

The champions were scheduled for so many different appearances, Klein said, and she told Encinia that although she could see he was being pulled in many different directions, she hoped he would consider coming to Cohasset to speak to students.

Encinia was happy to make the additional stop.

"They wanted to share with the kids," Klein said.

Klein and Encinia quickly scheduled the assembly; in a matter of 24 hours, a date was set.

"I told Joseph, I'll take whatever day you can give me," said Klein.

The studio owner said that this is the only children's assembly on the champions' schedule for the year.

One of USA Yoga's goals is to promote yoga as a sport, not only to land it a spot in the Olympics, but also to see yoga offered as an alternative to competitive sports in public schools.

But how would competitive yoga differ from other competitive sports?

Klein explained that yoga "is physical, spiritual and emotional... not everybody is into the competition of it." Some of Klein's bikram students, for instance, "just like to see what they can do."

Practicing yoga asana, the instructor said, is not about hitting each pose perfectly.

"'Perfect' is trying," Klein continued. "You can't do [yoga] wrong."

Klein was quick to point out the healing properties of yoga, explaining that bikram is the only style of yoga that is sponsored by the American Medical and American Diabetes associations.

"We work the lymphatic system by flushing it out," said Klein, adding that yoga is also considered a form of cardio. Along with improving the body's flexibility and the elasticity of the lungs, Klein said, bikram yoga torches serious calories. It is cardio and conditioning at the same time, no weights needed.

"We don't use props," Klein explained. "We don't need props. We work the body; we use what we have."

But yoga is not all about achieving fitness goals, said the instructor.

"There's a class for any age, any condition," Klein said. "There are times in life when we need to heal... it's not just about fitness."

Klein has been a licensed bikram instructor since 2000. She has been practicing yoga since the nineties and is also a licensed kripalu yoga and QiGong therapist. She is more than merely a professional yogi; Klein is a devotee to the practice who has experienced the healing power of yoga herself. Not wishing to elaborate on health issues, Klein explained how yoga has helped her eliminate pain and challenge doctors' prognoses over the years.

When in pain, Klein said, "I take it back to my mat."

Now, Klein is hopeful that the yoga champions' showcase at the middle school will inspire kids to give yoga a try.

The instructor is also hoping a few will drop into her yoga school.

"I love teaching children," she said, "so much so that words do not adequately express the joy in my heart."

Klein also said the junior high age is a good time to start practicing yoga. Especially those who wish to become future champions like Miwa and Encinia.

"If they start at 12, 13, imagine how good they can be by the time they are their age!"

Bikram Yoga is located in the Super Stop & Shop Plaza along 3A in Cohasset. For more information, call 781-243-1235 or visit http://bikramyoga-southshore.com

Check all the yoga photos out online in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HEALTH NOTES

How about a health-care flash mob?

STEVE BOBO

The New Learning Flash Crowds speak to the health of the community. The aggregation of youngsters — and many, not so young — coalescing in various locations all about the country; having little direction except that they are concerned, most speaking American English, and needing 'to do something' is at minimum, healthy. These folks, mostly orderly, conversational, sensing a vacuum of leadership, are wanting to, at least, identify the problem or problems.

Applied to Health Care —'Maddock Douglas' wrote 'The Agency of Innovation' quoted in part below:

'The first flash mob was organized by Will Wasik in 2003 using social media, text messaging and email to organize about a hundred people to gather around an expensive rug on the ninth floor of Macy's in New York telling sales and management they all lived together in a warehouse and were choosing a "love rug" for their room. It spawned a movement.

Flash mobs aren't promotional, nor sponsored. Grass-roots driven; with organizers but no command and control. Participation is optional. By definition, they're local; assembled for no other purpose than to scratch some collective social itch. They happen; then fade instantly out of public view.

Flash Mobs may form a pattern to fix much that's not working in health care. Tools to build powerful solutions based on these premises are already there.

The Social Itch That Needs Scratching —No one seems happy about health care. Policy makers all say how broke and broken the system is. Patients and doctors can't spend the time they want with each other. There's too much information on the Internet but few health care professionals to interpret and organize it; no accountability on best procedures, drugs and technologies to use, and no connection between the prices we pay and the actual costs of providing services. We wonder how the system would work without health insurance companies; or with call physicians who actually answer phones. Email, Facebook or Twitter are powerful tools. Could they be used for more important things? Perhaps connecting health care to our day-to-day community — a big itch we're all desperate to scratch may be a fruitful use of such tools.

Envision the Mob — Imagine 1,500-2,000 people getting together to build a new health care model unencumbered by the current system. Each has some characteristic in common; a university attended, a business they share, a common gym, or golf club, whatever. All share the same health care resources and, so by definition, are clustered within a relatively small geography. You, as a member of the group, know some (but not necessarily all) of the members of this group. You're connected by several different social media tools. You follow each other on Twitter. You have an invite-only Facebook or LinkedIn page. You occasionally run into members at the grocery store, at entertainments or coffee shops. This group is your mob.

Perhaps, an established physician in your area unhappy with too much oversight; paperwork; government, state and insurance company in his primary task: healing; he decides to go "concierge." He limits his total patient base to no more than 2,000. He charges an annual upfront subscription fee and guarantees high-touch, responsive, primary health care. He charges a fixed price for each office visit and only accepts cash. He approaches your mob and proposes a 'flash'. He proposes being your mob's exclusive provider of primary care medical support. His principal role will be to assure your mob access when and where they need it (yes, he will do house calls). He will be your mob's health advisor and coach, sending emails to individuals; posting advice within your group's private social network spaces. He'll tweet only to your mob on relevant items, forwarding articles and offer collective advice on how to health by measurable means. He will cheer successes and encourage change within a strict privacy framework you all agree upon.

Flash: The mob starts to opt in. The doc sets up a private social network that is relatively secure with a cloud-based electronic medical record that your mob can access through a portal meeting all security standards. Someone blogs on getting care for catastrophic events (car accidents, cancer, etc.) and finds a high-deductible plan accepted by your local hospital. Someone else mentions a great experience with an alternative medicine practice in town which when vetted, adds another benefit to your mob's "plan." Also, a local gym hears what you're doing.

Things start to get serious. Your mob starts chatting about upping the annual subscription price but including more options in your plan — still local, still driven through social media, still managed by your primary care provider and health coach. Your physician organizer finds specialist peers who like physical therapists to add value to your mob's unique health profile.

A few of your mob's members work together at a large insurer and offer to help on pricing the next year's subscription price. They add up everything your mob spent the previous year and carefully calculate what your entire group will likely spend next year. They pay a small fee to their employer for their actuarial data and propose that the mob buy reinsurance in case their model's in error. Everyone looks it over (on their network page) and agrees to use it as the basis for next year's subscription.

Change Your Flash to a Sparkle: A funny thing starts to happen. Comments get posted. People encourage each other through the private social network. Tweets start about good classes at the gym; success stories at checkups. People share Groupon coupons for healthy alternative dining options. No one picks on anyone else online. No one gets called fat or chided for bad behavior that could affect the group's aggregate health. It turns into something local, real and positive. People like their physician and connect what they do to how they feel. Outcomes improve. All are accountable. The group is running as every HMO wishes, but at a micro level.

Now the punch line... Douglas tells a story: 'In 1933, a newly graduated medical student from USC, moved to a small western community. Signing a contract with a local construction group to take care of 5,000 workers on the federally funded aqueduct project. His contract stipulated that, for a fixed 17.5 percent of their wages, he would coordinate the workers' general health care, assure them access to high acuity care when and where needed, and stabilize their injuries in the event they were hurt until they could be transported elsewhere. He charged an incremental $1.50 per day for add-on services not related to their construction jobs. Thus was founded a major health insurance company.'

Our health care flash mob need not strive toward big and bulky. Lessons are simple: local, specific health care needs of small populations can be managed effectively through ongoing health care management programs. Separate primary from catastrophic care. Partnership is critical for the right care on time in the right place without dependence on existing health care infrastructure.

We don't need huge systems to deliver effective care or millions of covered lives to appropriately spread insurance risk. The possibility of a micro-HMO is feasible and a clear need in the market. Our challenge is where, how and what we, as established stakeholders, want to play in such a system. Douglas asks 'Do we want to be part of the mob or watch from the sidelines?"

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

POLITICAL NOTES

Honoring Democrats of the Year

The eight towns and cities of the South Shore Democratic Caucus will host the Democrat of the Year Banquet at South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 6 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Oct 28. All South Shore area Democrats and their families and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. This biennial gathering of South Shore Democratic Party members will honor Democrats of the Year from each of the South Shore Caucus towns.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to nominate Edward Lappen as this year's honoree. Lappen was also Cohasset's Citizen of the Year for 2011.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and the awards ceremony. Local, state and federal Democratic officeholders are invited and often participate in the award presentations and make brief comments to the attendees.

Advance reservations are required. Cost is $40 per person. Call Kevin McCarthy to make a reservation at 781-534-0509.

BRIEFLY

You can help the Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.

Class '06 reunion

CHS Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. Organizers have already reached out to a lot of classmates through Facebook who graduated and those who left along the way and have been getting great feedback. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

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Ollie Henry, 3, wraps his arms around his pumpkin after he finished decorating it on Saturday.



Genny Littlejohn, 8, puts on a headpiece on her pumpkin while making it look like a pirate on Saturday.



PJ Chapman, 3 1/2, decorates his pumpkin with green dots during Pumpkin Day on Saturday.



Melissa Alves, 15, carves her name into the pumpkin that she had been working on.



Ron Wallace, left, and Art Myles, right, carve intricate designs into pumpkins at Pumpkin Day at the Carriage house Nursery School on Saturday.

Pumpkin Day

At Carriage House Nursery School

Staff photos/Robin Chan

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SPORTS

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PHOTOS
Halloween Fair on the Common 20, 21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

THANK YOU

Generous donation

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to thank Shaw's Supermarkets of Cohasset and the Pepsi-Frito Lay Company for their generous donation of $342.40 as part of Phase 2 of the "Working Together to Support Our Community Program".

Shaw's of Cohasset teamed up with Pepsi and Frito Lay to support the Cohasset Skippers Athletic Program.

As part of the "Working Together To Support Our Community Program", Shaws chose the Cohasset Athletic Department to be the recipent of Phase 2 of this promotion ran from July 17 through August 4, 2011.

CHS Athletics would like to thank Shaw's, Pepsi/Frito-Lay and all those in the community for their continued support of our program.

CROSS COUNTRY

Final dual meet

The Cohasset/Hull boys and girls cross country teams trekked to Carver Tuesday for their final dual meet of the season.

The girls' squad, which came out on the short end of an 18-38 decision, was led by captain Christina Secatore, who ran to a third place finish. She was followed by Lady Skipper/Lady Pirate teammates captain Corin Postell and Stephanie Brierly.

On the boys' side, captain Harry Hellboch paced his teammates with an eighth place effort. He was followed by teammates Matt Menice and Tom Saide.

Both the boys snd girls squads will compete in the all-league meet Tuesday at the Strawberry Valley course in Abington.

YOUTH WINTER LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls of all grade and skill levels.

These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, to polish your skills for next spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly.

The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades with equal parts development, game play, and fun. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb. (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs were a sell out last year and space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and location, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX .

Open to all area laxers - See you out on the fields.

FOOTBALL

Trying to capture some swagger

Rockland victory a good start

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team had a much needed bye week this week.

After an emotional win at Rockland, the Skippers needed a short break to gather their thoughts and figure out just what kind of team they'd be during the most important stretch of games this season.

It looks like they're going to be a good one.

After the first six games, the Skippers are 3-3, but could just as easily be 5-1 or even 6-0.

"We're still in a good situation," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We could just as easily be 5-1 instead of 3-3. Take away one return against Hingham, two plays against Scituate and we're right there."

The biggest thing Afanasiw hoped to take from the win at Rockland was some confidence and a little bit of swagger.

SEE FOOTBALL, 17

GOLF

Tournament title



Connor O'Brien was the top finisher for Cohasset in Wednesday's South Shore League Tournament. He shot a 78 that was good enough for third medalist. Cohasset won the tournament. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset wins South Shore League title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset golf team finished it's season on Wednesday in impressive fashion, winning the South Shore League Tournament at Quashnet Vally in Mashpee.

"We brought home the trophy," Cohasset co-coach Ann Thomae said. "We had a 240 aggregate score."

Carver was second with a 253 score. Mashpee and Harwich tied for third at 266 in the 18-hole competition.

Individually, Connor O'Brien was Cohasset's top golfer, with a 78 that was good for a third medalist.

Sam Asnault was right behind with a 79. Austin Sloane was next at 85 and Warren Hill fired a 91.Hill and Asnault were both named South Shore League All-Stars.

Cohasset finished a terrific seson with a 14-0 record in South Shore League play.

"We were favorites going in," Thomae said. "But it's never over until the boys play. They did a good job."

Cohasset didn't fare as well in Sectionals on Monday.

"We shot well, but didn't play well enough to advance," Thomae explained. "If you want to advance at that level, you have to have at least two players shoot in the 70's. Our low was 81. Still, it wasn't that bad. The lowest score was a 310. We were at 344. The high was a 409."

Thomae was pleased with the season.

"This was a fabulous season," she said. "It's been a long season. One of my players told me now he can go home and spend eight hours on his homework. It's been fun."

SWIMMING



Leigh Spicer of Cohasset and Mary Kate Kelley of Hingham COURTESY PHOTO

Local swimmers are the fastest in New England

The Weymouth Waves Swim team had many outstanding performances this past summer in the 2011 Long Course Season. The team competed all over New England, and USA Swimming compiles a list of times from all meets.

In the age group 8-and under, Mary Kate Kelley of Hingham, Leigh Spicer of Cohasset, and Brian Doherty of Braintree all had top 16 times. Mary Kate and Leigh both had amazing firsts in New England.

Mary-Kate was the fastest swimmer in the 50m Butterfly in New England and Leigh in the 400m freestyle in New England. In the 10&U's Will Barao of Hingham, Dean Spicer of Cohasset and Eric Barros all placing in the top 16.

These young swimmers, coached by Jack Focarelli, had an incredible season and are already swimming faster times this fall.

FIELD HOCKEY

Grass doesn't slow down Skippers

Cohasset downs Hingham 3-1

By William Wassersug
Wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset field hockey team has played well all season, working their way to an 8-1-1 South Shore League record (9-1-3 overall) with a 3-1 win over Hingham on the grass in Hingham.

Caty Gilman scored Cohasset's first goal in the win.

Christina Tedeschi and Sarah Campedelli notched the third of the day.

Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano feels her team is close to where they want to be.

"Our only loss is to Harwich and we tied Harwich," she said. "We're neck and neck with them. Our goal this year is geared toward being more successful in the tournament."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 17



Cohaset's Giselle Hart battles against Hingham over the weekend. Cohasset won 3-1. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset field hockey assist leaders Sage Stebbins and Angela Cipolla

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

The Cohasset field hockey team has had an outstanding season and part of that comes down to a complete team effort. Cohasset's Sage Stebbins and Angela Cipolla have been a big factor as the team's leaders in assists.
Sage and Angela took a moment to answer a few questions.

Q: What do you enjoy about getting assists?
Sage: I like to be the one to set up goals. It's harder for me to score because I stay back. I love getting the ball to my teammates so they can finish.
Angela: I like scoring. It's a big part of what we do. Helping my teammates score is great
Q: Favorite TV show?
Sage: Jersey Shore
Angela: Desperate Housewives
Q: Favorite Movie?
Sage: Notebook
Angela: Stepbrothers
Q: Favorite music?
Sage: Chase Stebbins. He's 19 and he's a rapper. He's on tour right now.
Angela: Wiz Khalifa
Q: Favorite sport?
Sage: Field hockey, basketball and lacrosse
Angela: Field hockey and lacrosse
Q: Who do you think gets it done on the field?
Sage: Everyone. Each and every girl on the team works their hardest and therefore our success has been a team effort. They do a great job.
Angela: Sage and Caitlin DeAngelis. Angela also mentioned the team as a whole.



Sage Stebbins and Angela Cipolla COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERSUG

SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

W-H, PHS are No. 1s

Girls Top 5

1. Whitman-Hanson (7-0; 1st)
2. Weymouth (10-0; 2nd)
3. Pembroke (5-2, 3rd)
4. Hingham (7-0, 4th)
5. Notre Dame Academy (5-0; 5th)

Boys Top 5

1. Pembroke (7-0; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (6-1; 2nd)
3. Marshfield (4-1; 3rd)
4. Weymouth (7-3; 4th)
5. Hingham (6-1; 5th)

5 To Watch

Derrick Noland, Silver Lake: Nolan led the Lakers to a 22-34 win over Patriot League rival Scituate, finishing the 2.8 mile road course in 15:30, 6 seconds ahead of teammate Jim Nickerson. Silver Lake has been quietly fighting to a 6-2 record in the Patriot League, and although powerhouse Pembroke awaits, this can only be considered a successful campaign for the Lakers in 2011.

Jason Angell, Duxbury: Just when I was asking myself where the promising Dragon senior had been hiding all season, he goes and drops a big bomb at the MSTCA Twilight Invitational this weekend in Barnstable. True harriers know the end of the season is where it counts, and Angell is proving that he is poised to make some noise. He ran 16:41 in the varsity race, good enough for 18th place amongst some tall trees from Brookline and Bishop Feehan alike.

Lauren Bittrich, Duxbury: This week, TWO DRAGONS! Another Duxbury senior, Bittrich blasted off to a 29th place finish at the MSTCA Twilight meet, running a season best 20:24 time. She was the best local harrier running that night, helping her team to a 16th place finish in the brand new event, the brainchild of MSTCA leaders from the past and present. They say you run faster at night, and these two Dragons surely proved the adage true.

Lauren Wiessmeyer and Abby Sheehan, Weymouth: Resting several Wildcats after a long week of racing at Brookline and Brown, Weymouth called on two seniors to lead them past Walpole and Braintree. With Bridget Jakiitsch and Morgan Fitzgibbon leading the way, the Wildcats clung to a 27-28 lead at the 2 mile mark over Walpole, until Wiessmeyer (17:56) and Sheehan (18:01) blasted off to a 4th and 6th place finish, securing the meet at 22-34 and a 10-0 season to this point for Weymouth.

Liz Morgan, Abington: The senior led the way for the Green Wave in a narrow 25-30 win over Hull/ Cohasset, running 22:34 for a decisive individual win. However, Abington trailed at the 2 mile mark, and called on a pack of freshman Anna Fischer and Maddie Herbert and senior Donna Creighton to carry the way. They turned an 8-9-10 effort into a 6-7-8 finish, sealing the win. Those of you not new to the Poll, you know I've been touting that 5th runner for years. Way to go, Abington!

Meet to Watch

Whitman-Hanson at Hingham: It's rivalry week in the Patriot League, with this being the marquee matchup on the girls side, featuring two 7-0 teams looking for a shot at a Patriot League title. On paper, this one is a bit lopsided, as the #1 team in DI Mass. Travels to a solid, but youthful Hingham team. Hingham's girls have climbed to 4th in the poll, but they will have their hands full with the Baker twins, Cacciatore, and Dimascio-Donohue. Expect W-H to continue their unbeaten streak in the Patriot League, a league they have never lost in.

The weekly poll and report is compiled by Mike Miller, head coach of the reigning Div. 1 champion Weymouth High School girls' varsity.

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week Seven: Boys on the bubble

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The seventh week of high school soccer really showcased the rivalry within the teams Inside the 6. On the boys' side, Weymouth battled Silver Lake and came out with a victory, handing the Lakers their first loss of the season. The win propelled the Wildcats back to the No. 1 spot. For the girls, Scituate jumpes up one spot after defeating Hingham. The top four remain the same. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 23.

Boys

1. Weymouth – The Wildcats had quite an impressive week, ending it Saturday by handing Silver Lake, last week's No. 1 team Inside the 6, its first loss of the season. It was only the second time this season Silver Lake had been held the scoreless (the other came in a 0-0 tie with Scituate). Weymouth started last week off with a 2-0 win over Milton before hitting a slight bump in the road two days later, losing 1-0 to Needham.

2. Silver Lake – What started out as a great week quickly turned to an impressive run that abruptly came to an end. The Lakers blanked Whitman-Hanson, 2-0, and Pembroke, 4-0, but lost, 1-0, to Weymouth. It was Silver Lake's first defeat after going 14 straight games without a loss.

3. Hingham – Beginning the week off with a 4-0 win over Everett seemed promising for the Harbormen, but they soon ran into a Scituate side that had won five of six coming into the match. Hingham couldn't get past the Sailors, but they didn't falter either. The two teams played to a 1-1 draw. Hingham slipped to end the week, dropping a 2-0 decision to Duxbury.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons had a pair of games on their schedule last week. They took care of business by beating North Quincy, 2-0, to keep them in third place in the Patriot League Keenan and then delivered a huge victory, beating Hingham, 2-0.

5. Hanover – The Indians remain on a tear and have all but wrapped up the Patriot League Fisher Division title. A 2-1 win over Scituate to end the week distanced themselves from the second-place Sailors. A 4-1 win over Pembroke followed by a 3-1 victory over Middleboro made for a perfect week for Hanover.

6. Norwell – The South Shore League has some parity this year. After seven weeks of soccer, five of the league's nine teams have winning records. One of those teams is Carver, which stunned Norwell with a 1-0 win last week. The first-place Clippers, who ended the week with a 1-0 win over East Bridgewater, had scored in every game of the season up until that Carver loss. They still have a relatively comfortable lead in the SSL.

On the bubble: Scituate, Carver, Cohasset

Week Six Rankings: 1. Silver Lake, 2. Weymouth, 3. Hingham, 4. Norwell, 5. Duxbury, 6. Hanover

Girls

1. Marshfield – Two more Atlantic Coast League games resulted in two more Atlantic Coast League wins for the top-ranked Lady Rams. The week began with a dramatic, late-game win over second-place Plymouth North, followed up with a commanding, 6-1 victory over Dennis-Yarmouth. Those two wins kept Marshfield in first place in the ACL.

2. Plymouth North – The Lady Eagles didn't exactly have the best of weeks, going 1-2, but only one of those losses came within the ACL. However, it came against first-place Marshfield. After that 2-1 loss, North lost to its toughest non-league opponent of the season – Brockton. Following that 1-0 loss, the girls bounced back with a 6-0 win over ACL foe Nauset to remain in second place.

3. Duxbury – After a 3-0 win over North Quincy to start the week, the Lady Dragons and Patriot League rivals Hingham played to a 1-1 draw. This was the second meeting of the season between the two teams. The first time around, they tied, 3-3. Duxbury remains in first place in the Patriot League Keenan.

4. Weymouth – A slow week for the Lady Wildcats, but in their one match, they beat a winless Milton, 4-1, to remain in first place in the Bay State Carey Division.

5. Scituate – A massive win over Hingham proved that Scituate is for real. Despite a week-ending, 2-1 loss to Hanover, the Lady Sailors still hold onto first place in the Patriot League Fisher.

6. Hingham – A great ending to the week for the Harborwomen. They tied first-place Duxbury, 1-1, on a late equalizer after Duxbury took a 1-0 lead early in the second half. The week didn't start as planned for Hingham. The Scituate Lady Sailors took a 3-1 win in Hingham.

On the bubble: Norwell, Hanover, Plymouth South

Week Six Rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Plymouth North, 3. Duxbury, 4. Weymouth, 5. Hingham, 6. Scituate

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from 15

Giuliano said she's been pleased with the team atmosphere.

"To me, the greatest thing with this team is that our scoring is spread out. It's wide open. Everybody is stepping up and spreading it out."

It hasn't been an easy run though.

Last week, Cohasset tied Hanover 1-1and had a stretch of low scoring games.

Gilman, a talented freshman who leads the team in goals has been a big help this season.

"Caty is a very talented freshmen," Giuliano said. "She's been a big help."

For the Skippers, the toughest part of the season has been waiting through weather.

"We've had so many cancellations so we haven't had a lot of practice. It's hard to tweak things in the middle of a game."

For the Skippers, there have been a number of heroes, including Sage Stebbins, Caitlin DeAngelis and Angela Cipolla.

"I can't say enough about Sage as a center midfielder," Giuliano said. "Angela, well when you step off the field and refs tell you how good someone is, that's Angela. It's nice."

In other recent action, Cipolla notched a hat trick in a 4-0 win at Mashpee last week, and then Cohasset also beat East Bridgewater 6-0 Oct. 4.

Cohasset met Carver for a second time this season and won that game 7-2.

Cohasset has already qualified for the MIAA Tournament and is now playing for seedings and home playoff games.

There's still a shot at a South Shore League crown with a little help as well.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

"If we can play with the intensity that we played against Rockland, we can do well," Afanasiw said. "Mashpee is a very good team. Last year they beat us by one point (at Mashpee). They're pretty much the same team this year.

"Last year's loss was uncharacteristic," Afanasiw said. "We made a lot of mistakes and penalties. That's not the way we play."

Afanasiw said Mashpee will bring familiar faces and planning,

"They have a good staff, good coaches and a good group of players," Afanasiw said. "They have a big strong line and some speed in the backfield."

Mashpee is 7-0, and most of their games have not been particularly close.

They beat Carver 47-15 and blanked Old Rochester 28-0.

Closer to home however, the numbers have been more promising for Cohasset fans.

Mashpee beat Rockland 24-14, while the Skippers beat Rockland 17-12 at Rockland.

Other common opponents this season have been Carver, who the Skippers dispatched 49-6.

Afanasiw said his team has done some game-planning for the game.

"Mashpee isn't putting 45-50 points on the board every game like East Bridgewater has, but they're in the high 20's and 300 yards rushing every game. They're scary."

Afanasiw explained that the Mashpee running game starts up front.

"They're very big up front," he said. "We hope to use our overall team speed as an advantage. We don't want to get into a pushing match with them."

Afanasiw said the win at Rockland was a big emotional boost.

With football and all the time between games, especially this week with the off-week between Rockland and Mashpee, a loss in Rockland could have made things difficult against Mashpee.

Instead, Cohasset had a week to build off a solid victory over a good team.

"I think we're in a good situation," Afanasiw said. "I can tell you what a difference confidence-wise it is. Right now our confidence is not shaken. We beat a quality team in Rockland. That will help. If we get a big win on Friday night we're right back in it."

Cohasset's lone South Shore League loss is to East Bridgewater. Mashpee and East Bridgewater still play this season.

Game time is 7 p.m., dress warm.



Cohasset field hockey celebrated Senior day on Friday. The team's stellar senior class is from left to right: Taylor Kennedy, Amber Silvia, Kayla Orner, Whitney Jaffe, Sage Stebbins, Caitlin DeAngelis, Sydney Waters, Camryn Caron, Moira Donohue, Christie Fitzgerald, Angela Cipolla. Not pictured: Team Manager Kathryn Mastromarino. COURTESY PHOTO/ SUSAN SPOFFORD



Cohasset 6th grade field hockey team lining up for handshakes after winning their first game against Franklin 2-0. COURTESY PHOTO/ KRISTIN BERNDT



Sixth grade action at the Cohasset jamboree. COURTESY PHOTO/ MAGGIE MOY



Signs point to the Cohasset Field Hockey jamboree over the weekend. COURTESY PHOTO/KRISTIN BERNDT

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LIFE AT CHS

Early college applications are due



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Speaking of helping out senior citizens, everybody remember to sign up for Make a Difference Day on November 5th or 6th to help seniors with their fall cleanup!

October has flown by, and it is already almost November – can you believe it? The beginning of November means one thing for seniors: that early applications are due! I am sure a lot of procrastinators will be spending this weekend at home, scrambling to complete everything for their November 1st deadlines. Some of us are more lucky, and don't have to submit anything until November 15th, or until Regular Decision deadlines in the winter.

The first issue of the Spinnaker came out today, and it is better than ever! The newspaper is filled with a variety of news articles, editorials, features, sport reports and photographs, all written and compiled by CHS students. I'd say it's a pretty good deal for only one buck a paper.

The Volunteer Club threw a Halloween dinner at the Senior Center one Monday. Great job and thank you to everybody who participated! Speaking of helping out senior citizens, everybody remember to sign up for Make a Difference Day on November 5th or 6th to help seniors with their fall cleanup!

On the fields, Cohasset sports are finishing up their regular season schedules. Field hockey is still going strong, regardless of the random power outage during their night game this Monday. The girls and boys cross country team ran on the toughest course of the year this Tuesday. This 5K in Carver included running around a variety of fields, up sand hills, through the woods, and around a cranberry bog. The teams' South Shore League Meet is next Tuesday. The golf team participated in their League Championship on Wednesday. The girls' soccer team is finishing their season off strong with a bunch of wins, while the boys' soccer team is gearing up for tournament. The boys of fall will be kicking off tonight against Mashpee at 7 pm. I expect to see you all there!

Unfortunately, the high school didn't have two half days this week like the elementary schools did...and maybe that's why the week seemed to drag on forever...But don't worry — this year's first half day is November 10th, followed by a day of November 11th. Get psyched!

I wish everybody a happy Halloween weekend! Make sure to stop by the ASP Pumpkin Patch before it closes to buy a pumpkin to carve or pain, eat some festive candy and get into the Halloween spirit by dressing up. Have a great time on Monday, Cohasset!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High School. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

SEPAC HOSTS SPEAKER

Reading comprehension is focus of talk

The presentation will cover how the stimulation of imagery, and its application to decoding and comprehension, is necessary for all individuals to read and comprehend.

The Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Imagery and its Effect on Language Comprehension and Reading" presented by Christina Seremetis. Seremetis is the South Shore Center Director for Lindamood-Bell Learning Centers.

The presentation will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 7pm. Seremetis will begin at 7:30 pm. The presentation will cover how the stimulation of imagery, and its application to decoding and comprehension, is necessary for all individuals to read and comprehend. It will also define how instructional programs aligned to a theory of cognition have successfully improved the language processing skills of a wide variety of students.

Seremetis will share results from the use of specific instructional techniques that have successfully used in learning centers.

"The Lindamood-Bell programs have been assisting children for over 25 years and reading skills are necessary for all students to be successful. This topic is beneficial for all families in Cohasset," says Claudia Russell, Treasurer of Cohasset SEPAC.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.com.

Light refreshments will be available. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Sweet Relief to host open house Nov. 5

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, a private early education learning center at 38 Summer Street in Cohasset, will host an open house for prospective families from 10a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 5. This event is free of charge and open to the public.

Parents and caregivers that attend the open house will receive additional information regarding Sweet Relief programs, a tour of the schoolhouse and an opportunity to meet with director, Lyn Congdon Previte, her staff and current Sweet Relief parents.

Sweet Relief, a home-based preschool environment, is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. In addition to its EEC accreditation, Sweet Relief is insured and occupies a new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in secure play yard and has a consistent emergent curriculum, which follows the Massachusetts Department of Education Curriculum guidelines.

Previte, director and owner of Sweet Relief, has more than 20 years experience in early childhood education, holds licenses in CPR and first aid, regularly attends continuing education courses in early childhood development and recently studied American Sign Language.

The teacher-to-child ratio at Sweet Relief is one to five. The morning Toddler Program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon, daily. The Toddler Program is designed for children ages 20 months to 2 years, 9 months and includes snack and lunch.

The afternoon Nursery Program, also including snack and lunch, begins at noon and concludes at 3:30 p.m., daily. Children 2 years, 9 months to 4 years old are eligible for the Nursery Program. Sweet Relief also boasts an Enrichment Program, open to all Nursery Program students. The Enrichment Program includes specialized Reading Enrichment, Music Enrichment with Music Together instructor Jana Kahn, and Physical Education Enrichment with yoga instructor Kim Spires.

For more information regarding the open house or to have an information brochure sent, call Previte at 781-383-9723, email sweetrelief143@aol.com or visit the website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

REC NOTES

Ski, snowboard lessons coming up

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

The **"RISE"** program has replaced the schools "Compass" Before and after school Program.

The "RISE" program represents **R**ecreation, **I**magination, **S**ocialization and **E**ducation. Everything will be very similar to Compass. You will find information, pricing etc. on the website. Register online at Cohassetrec.com.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons– Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are STRONGLY suggested and can be rented for $25. Beginner and Intermediate Munchkins (Ages 4-6) Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included) Saturdays - Session I – Jan. 7 for three weeks, Saturdays - Session II – Jan. 28 for three weeks, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Lesson & Lift $154 each session, Lesson. Lift, & Rental $209 each session Juniors (Ages 7-15), Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included), Saturdays starting Jan. 7 for five Weeks, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Lesson & Lift $189, Lesson. Lift, & Rental. Fee: $279.

Good Kids-Boston School of Etiquette Boys & Girls – (Grades 2-5) Join Boston School of Etiquette in this stimulating and educational six week program. Students will focus on Introductions & Greetings, Social Etiquette, Communication Skills, Thank You Notes, Table Manners, and Dining Skills with a Special Meal. The goal is to promote knowledgeable, courteous and considerate behavior towards others while developing the students' confidence in handling social situations. Town Hall, Wednesdays, Session II Nov 2, 9, 16, 30, Dec 7, 14, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m., Per Session $170/first student $150/Sibling

The Dance Force Dance – classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 Registration Fee Siblings receive 10% discount, 30 minutes= $35, 45 minutes= $42, 60 minutes= $48 Per Month, Held at the Recreation Center. Little Forces Wednesdays 3:30 - 4:15 p.m., Variety Class, Wednesdays, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m., Choreography Class Wednesdays 5:15 - 6 p.m. Call 781-447-6120 to register.

Mom's Timeout – Are you a Mom that needs maybe an hour or two to run to the store, take a yoga class, and go to the dentist? Cohasset Recreation Center and Linda Bolster are here to help. Your child ages 2-5 will have fun doing arts and crafts, free play, music, story time and lunch bunch! Drop offs are anytime between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can sign up ahead or call for a drop in that day. Call Linda Bolster at 781-608-5525 or Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109

Friday Nights with the Beantown Jumpers – Come and learn how to Double Dutch with the Beantown Jumpers who are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in Grade 2nd – 8th our mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Grade 1 and up. Recreation Center, Fridays, Nov. 4, Dec. 2, 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: $20 each class.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5th - 8th graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse & mom. Paul Pratt Library, Thursday, Nov. 10 (Cohasset Schools Half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.





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Captain Hook (Emmett Reynolds, 3) adds stickers to his goody bag.



Jack Reynolds, 1, decked out as an adorable duck, takes in the sights of Sunday's Halloween Fair.



Paddy Foley, 4, a pirate, digs for treasure during Sunday's Halloween Fair sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



Cinderella, Emma Reed, 4, slides down the inflatable slide.

Halloween happening

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check these photos out in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



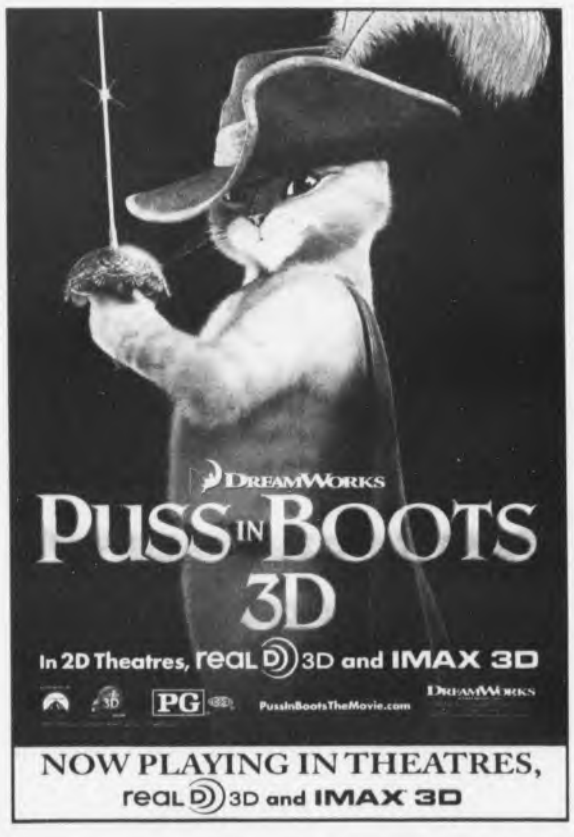
Police Officer Ryan Dowden, 4, makes sure everyone is following the rules.



Libby Schiffmann, 4, an angel, tries to knock over targets during Sunday's Halloween Fair.

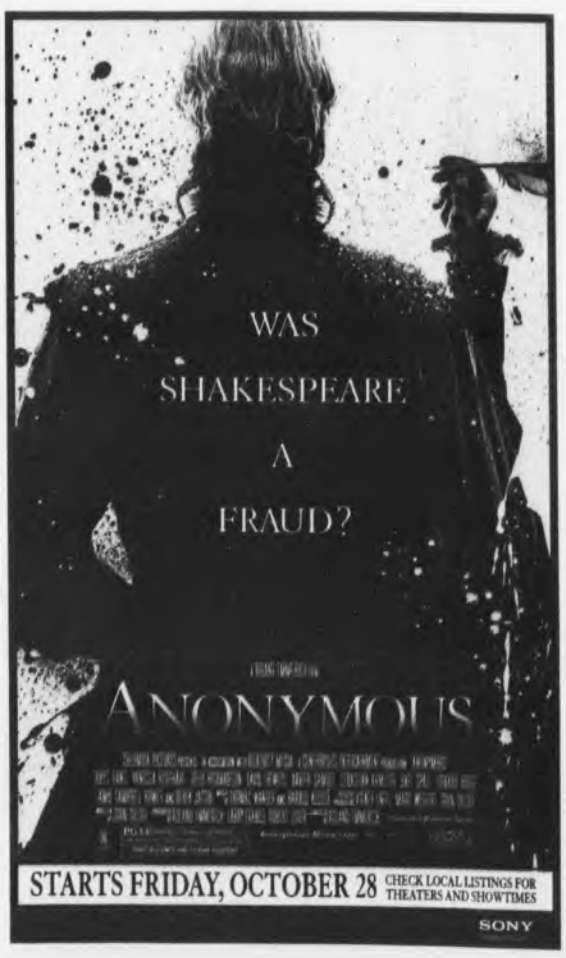


Molly Mitterando, 6, shows off her princess costume.

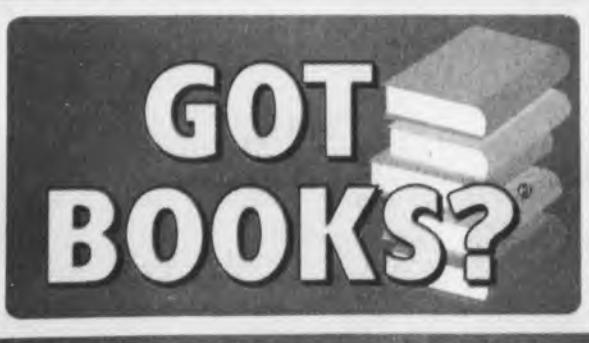








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Minnie Mouse (Jocelyn Smith, 3) adds stickers to her goody bag.



A beautiful bride is accompanied by her prince, a cute frog!



Jack Sparrow (Max Stevens, 5) enjoys Sunday's Halloween Fair.

Costume parade on the common

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check these photos out in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Haley Cody, 3, came dressed as an apple tree for Sunday's Halloween Fair sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



Guppy Nemo (Miles Gardner, 7 months) takes a nap break during all the excitement.



Tyrannosaurus Rex (Timothy O'Keefe, 3) plays tic-tac-toe.

HOWL AT THE SUN. IF YOU DARE.

HALLOWEEN DRINK SPECIALS Friday, October 28th–Monday, October 31st Sip sinfully delicious Bacardi cocktails at Todd English's Tuscany, Leffingwells Martini Bar and other hotspots.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Friday, October 28th Watch a special showing at 11:45pm in The Cabaret Theatre.

BAR CRAWL Saturday, October 29th A bar crawl that'll make your skin crawl. Includes five bars and a last call prize drawing. The fun starts at 6:00pm at The Shops Concourse Bar.

COSTUME PARTY Saturday, October 29th Work your killer looks with a costume contest at 10:00pm on the patio of Todd English's Tuscany. Winners get special prizes, and everyone wins with an appearance by Joe Manganiello of *True Blood* around 11:00pm.

MEET Joe Manganiello of TRUE BLOOD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH

THE SHOPS AT MOHEGAN SUN CONCOURSE AT 9:00PM

FREE ADMISSION*

15TH ANNIVERSARY Mohegan Sun

CONNECT facebook.com/mohegansun
FOLLOW twitter.com/mohegansun
VIEW youtube.com/mohegansunvideos

mohegansun.com/halloween

*Due to the popularity of this event, the signing will be a bracelet-only event. Bracelets will be distributed starting at 7:00pm on Saturday, October 29th on a first-come, first-served basis at the signing stage in The Shops concourse. Bracelets must be worn in order to gain entrance into the autograph-only event.

Cars are in stock on the internet
(wickedlocalwheels.com)
Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...
Autos OF THE Week

CAR
Financing as low as 1.9%* APR
2012 Audi A7 Prestige Models Bose Surround Sound, 4-zone climate control, front seat ventilation, LED headlights, Night Vision assistance, and heated front and rear seats.

SUV
CERTIFIED 2010 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4
#10401R Red Jewel Tint Coat
$31,000
13 Certified Chevy Tahoes Available at Similar Savings

TRUCK
2011 GMC 4X4 SIERRA CREW CAB SLE
SAVE UP TO $9,000
0% APR 60 months available

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
Featuring all these great local dealerships

DeSantis Chevrolet
Ford COLONIAL FORD
METRO KIA
BEST CHEVROLET
Good Brothers DODGE
Volvo Village of Norwell
Porsche of Norwell
Audi Norwell
McGee Chevrolet
CENTRAL CHRYSLER · JEEP · DODGE
CENTRAL Dodge & Mitsubishi

Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.



Even the Gingerbread Men came in costume, in this case they dressed as skeletons, to Friday night's Witches' Ball at the Red Lion Inn sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

Witches Ball



Supports South Shore Art Center

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



South Shore Art Center President Elise Russo shows witches can dance during the fun evening. The Witches Ball included fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, and services.



Jack and Jill (Robert and Heather Merton of Cohasset) on the dance floor. All proceeds from the Witches Ball support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center.



Jeanie and Captain Nelson, otherwise known as Sharon and Ned Chase of Cohasset, enjoy Friday night's festivities.



Cleopatra, otherwise known as Shannon Lynch of Cohasset, chats with Julius Caesar (or is it Mark Antony?) during the Witches Ball.



The Vampires of Versailles (Chris Brophy of Scituate) has fun supporting the Art Center.



Glinda the Good Witch and a Warlock (Rose Gulick of South Boston and Brad Coyman of Belmont) were among the partygoers at the Red Lion Inn.



STEP Founders and FOCUS Gallery owner from left: Amy Zintl Koch (Norwell), Katherine Tedeschi (Norwell), Christina Brown (Cohasset), Cindy Vallino (FOCUS Gallery owner), andJennifer Bardsley (Hingham).

Dazzling night at FOCUS Gallery

Event supports STEP's mission

FOCUS Gallery was buzzing last Thursday night as guests enjoyed the sold-out STEP OUT Party. Good food, good wine and good tunes were enjoyed by everyone and all for a good cause. A martini luge, creative eats and the beautiful photography artwork set a backdrop for a dazzling night.

Over 120 guests were in attendance to support STEP's mission to help inner city high school students see the relevance of their education and to inspire them to reach further in their future goals.

The STEP team was elated by the support they received from their friends and colleagues and are thrilled to report that they exceeded their fundraising goal for the evening! For more information regarding STEP www.stepinspire.org.



Kathleen Hansen and Shelly Allen, both of Cohasset.

COURTESY PHOTOS



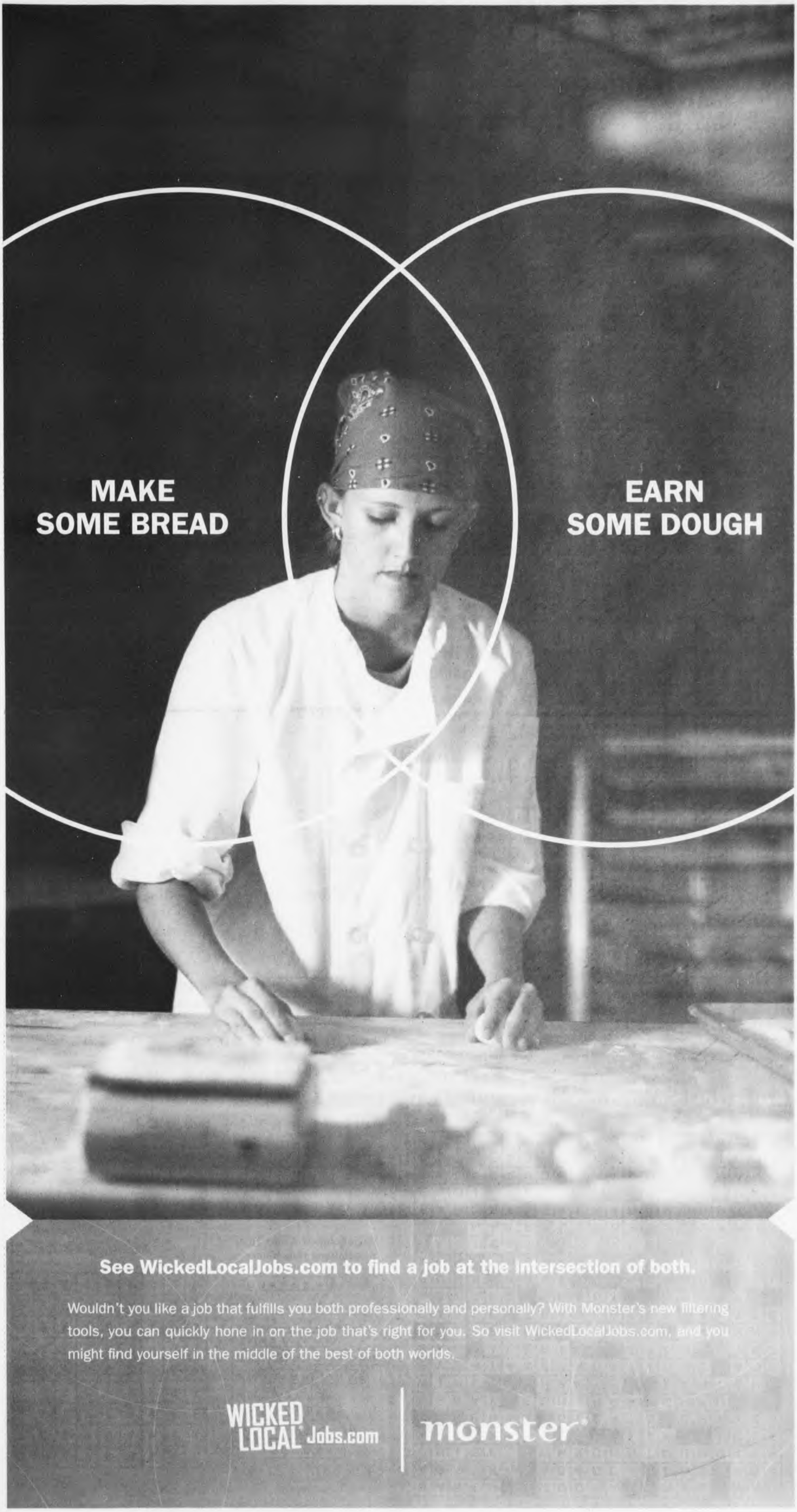
Christina Brown, Aveen Darcy and Christine Cunning, all of Cohasset



Patrick and Kathy Sherbrooke and Joanie Hosp, all of Cohasset



Pamela Paton, Board Member of STEP (Marshfield), Dan Demarco (Norwell) and Art Creel (Norwell).



See WickedLocalJobs.com to find a job at the intersection of both.

Wouldn't you like a job that fulfills you both professionally and personally? With Monster's new filtering tools, you can quickly hone in on the job that's right for you. So visit WickedLocalJobs.com, and you might find yourself in the middle of the best of both worlds.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 7, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Good news — you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The best time to take on that important task is now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

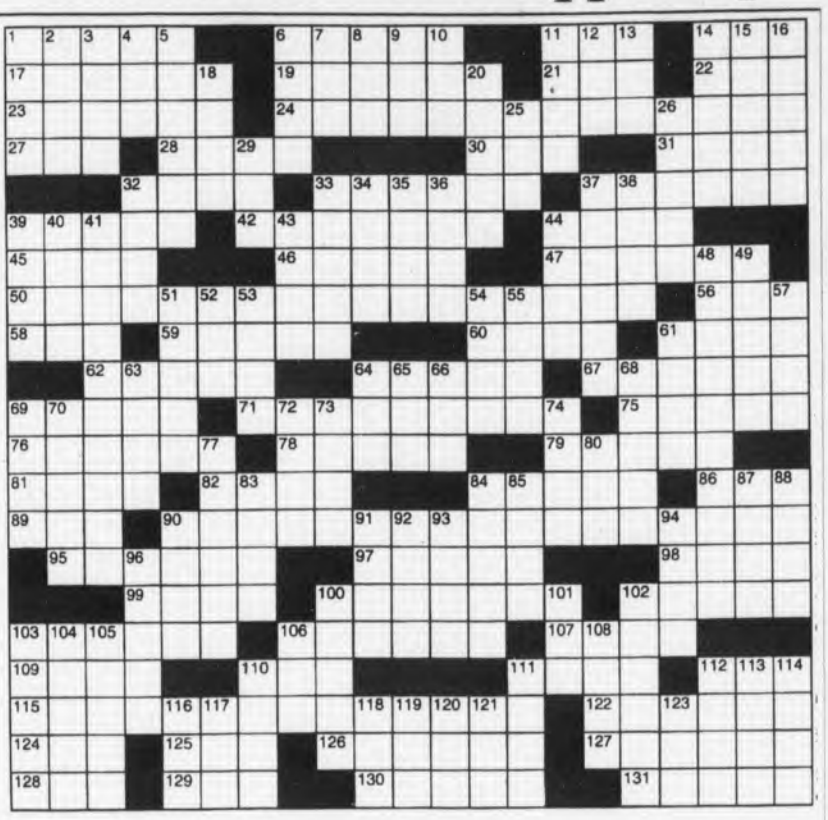
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

Crossword - All Wrapped Up



ACROSS
1 "— Instinct" ('92 film)
6 Biblical region
11 Dryden's "— for Love"
14 — Zedong
17 Hercule's creator
19 Schedule
21 "Dizzy" singer
22 Oklahoma city
23 Wood-working tool
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Auxiliary verb
28 Skates
30 Ornamental vine
31 See 35 Down
32 French cheese region
33 Sports-shoe features
37 Is it?
39 Lamb product
42 High-flying Wally
44 Utah city
45 Help with the dishes
46 Skater Sonja
47 Exile
50 Riddle: Part 2
56 Perfect
58 Bando of baseball
59 Brooks or Schreiber
60 Foil kin
61 Brindisi bread
62 Stickpin locale
64 Claude of "The Invisible Man"
67 Gaunt
69 Nautical rope
71 Trick-or-treater, perhaps
75 Bank statistics
76 On the QE II
78 Pass into law
79 Seize
81 It may be common
82 Competent
84 Famed fabulist
86 "Sea Hunt" shocker
89 Actress Dvorak
90 Answer to riddle: Part 1
95 Fit to feast on
97 Panatella kin
98 Itches
99 Trusting sort
100 Dismal
102 Herring
103 Dee or Bullock
106 Islamic greeting
107 Little lake
109 Wells creatures
110 Vixen's offspring
111 Emilia's husband
112 Shopping ctr.
115 Answer to riddle: Part 2
122 Parmesan alternative
124 Spare tire
125 Inflatable item?
126 Herman or Reese
127 Afterword
128 Summer abroad
129 Morning moisture
130 Dwelling
131 Black Sea city

DOWN
1 Big name in Baroque
2 Eastern leader
3 "You — it!"
4 "— My Party" ('63 hit)
5 Word with bomb or tomato
6 Biting film?
7 "Gross!"
8 "The Partridge Family" actress
9 Remnant
10 Bustle
11 Bunch of battalions
12 Christie or Costello
13 Moon crawler
14 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras
15 Simpson of fashion
16 Desert refuges
18 Jai —
20 Singer O'Day
25 Family-room features
26 Orange Bowl site
29 "By all means!"
32 Boxer Max
33 First name in comedy
34 Director Wertmuller
35 With 31 Across, Monty Python member
36 Bailiwick
37 Sticks one's neck out
38 Layers
39 Lambs' dams
40 Hindu deity
41 '45 Hitchcock film
43 "Bang Bang" singer
44 Hautboy
48 Head Apostle
49 Mezzo Marilyn
51 Come to a point
52 Broad st.
53 Iodine source
54 "Circus Boy" prop
55 "— dixit"
57 Harpsichord features
61 Leg-puller
63 Rachins or Thicke
64 Genetic info
65 Canine grp.
66 Adherent: suffix
68 Legendary drummer
69 Town in Galilee
70 ". . . her poor dog —"
72 Depend (on)
73 Once again
74 Autumn color
77 Showy flower
80 Boar's beloved
83 Fast-food favorite
84 Pertinent
85 Seth's son
87 Sicily's highest point
88 Like some sheep
90 It'll give you a lift
91 Word form for "eye"
92 Forearm bone
93 Tra- —
94 TV's "— Blue"
96 Where to eat biryani
100 Took in the late show
101 Bath, e.g.
102 "Peanuts" pooch
103 It suits many
104 Indigenous Alaskan
105 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
106 Silly Caesar
108 Grimm creature
110 Feel certain
111 "— fixe"
112 Shopper's paradise
113 Clove hitch, for one
114 Forum wear
116 Made one's mark
117 Season firewood
118 Teachers' org.
119 — page
120 — Jima
121 Beatty or Brooks
123 Actress Sara

Sudoku

	7				6		5	
6			3					4
		1		2		8		
	9			1				7
4				5			1	
		7	8		2	5		
	3			7			4	
		4			5	9		
2			9					6

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Song Titles Containing Male Names

H Y W Y N N H O J R A E D U R
P N K I G D H B Z X V S E Q O
M L O U I E L O U I E K E I G
E C A Y W E D U J Y E H L L U
L R A E F O E K U D S D R E Q
P N S E N O J Y E S A C E A L
J H F E C U O A Y N E B G H X
V U S Q D R E V I L L U G C P
N M K A J H Y E E I F L A I F
E C S B Y E L O O D M O T M B
Z Y X V U T R Q P O M L S K I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alfie
Ben
Big Bad John
Casey Jones

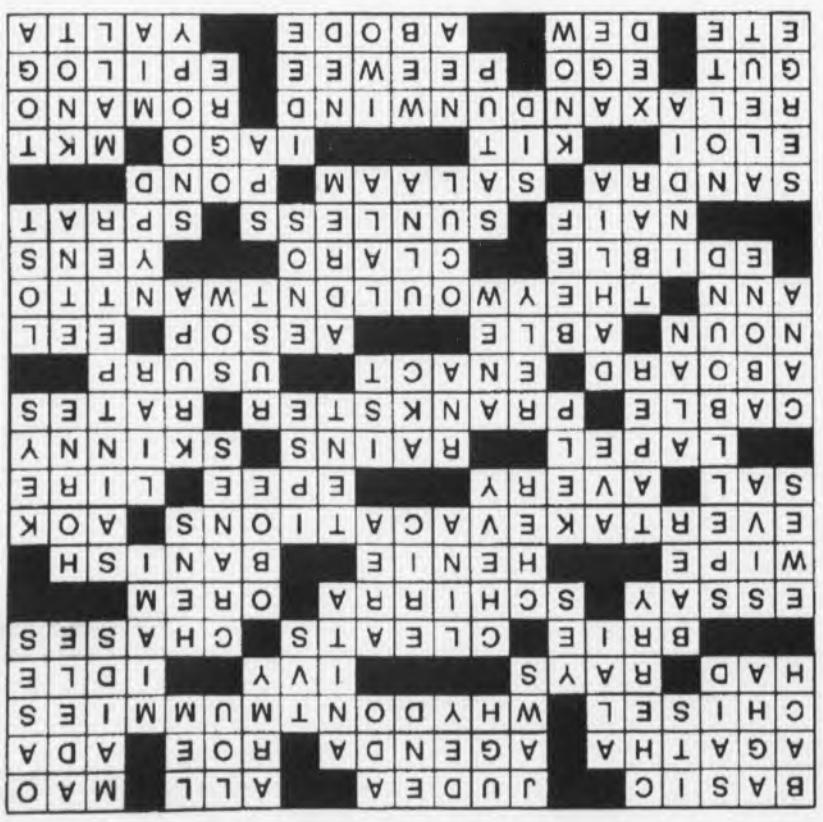
Daniel
Dear John
Duke of Earl
Gulliver

Hey Jude
Joey
Judas
Louie Louie

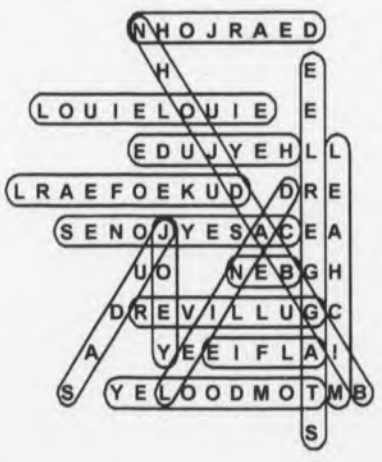
Michael
Stagger Lee
Tom Dooley

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Crossword Solution - All Wrapped Up



Magic Solution - Song Titles Containing Male Names



Sudoku Solution

8	7	2	4	9	6	3	5	1
6	5	9	3	8	1	2	7	4
3	4	1	5	2	7	8	6	9
5	9	8	6	1	3	4	2	7
4	2	3	7	5	9	6	1	8
1	6	7	8	4	2	5	9	3
9	3	6	2	7	8	1	4	5
7	8	4	1	6	5	9	3	2
2	1	5	9	3	4	7	8	6

RETREAT IS NOV. 4

Speaker to focus on faith journey

Bob Frappier is a fitness advocate, a former soccer coach and an avid Harley Davidson rider. He and his wife, Andrea, have three children.

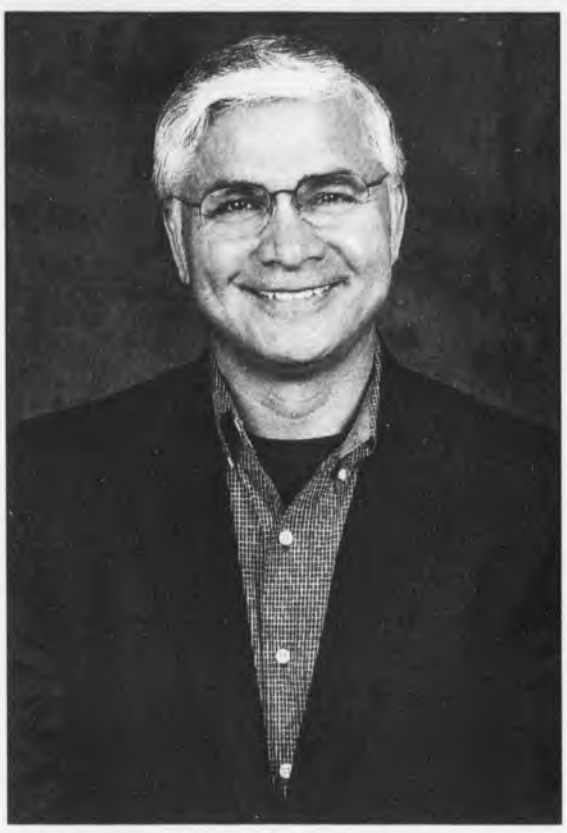
Hingham Committee on Faith announced that Bob Frappier, vice president of quality assurance for Ahold USA, the owner of Stop & Shop, will be one of the speakers at Exploring the Adventure of Faith retreat on Friday evening, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, at New North Church.

Frappier will share his faith journey as the oldest of 10 children raised in a devout Roman Catholic family. His father served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, which meant Frappier and his siblings traveled from Asia to Europe and across the United States as his father was dispatched to new postings. Frappier is currently active in his own parish, St. John The Evangelist in Attleboro as a lector and Eucharistic minister.

He is a graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., where he majored in biology. His career with Ahold began as a cashier for Giant Food in the 70s. He is a fitness advocate, a former soccer coach and an avid Harley Davidson rider. He and his wife, Andrea, have three children.

Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church said, "Bob brings an intriguing perspective to the faith journey because he has been through some difficult waters and found his way to a vibrant faith, which is alive in both his family and work situations. This retreat is about bringing men from both a Roman Catholic and Protestant perspective together to share their faith struggles and successes – and Bob has a unique way of telling his story."

Hingham Committee on Faith is made up of Roman Catholic and Protestant layman including Rod Andrews, Pat McGeoghegan, Bob Murray, Craig Nobel, Jack Rayburn, Bill Turpie and Larry Wetzel. The event will take place at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., downtown Hingham, and will start Friday evening with dinner, and will be from 7 to 10 p.m. It continues on Saturday at 8 a.m. with breakfast and concludes at 4 pm. Cost is $20 including meals. Call 781-760-2098 for more information or to register.



Bob Frappier will share his faith journey as the oldest of 10 children raised in a devout Roman Catholic family.
COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.cccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia** [illegible]. Parish Administrator: Sandy [illegible]ley. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: A Commemoration of All Faithful Departed

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Next Wednesday, November 2nd is All Souls' Day. At St. Stephen's we are celebrating this special day with a service in Commemoration of All Faithful Departed. In this service, we remember all of our loved ones who have died and have found new and fuller life in the kingdom of God.

This Sunday, October 30th, come to St. Stephen's for worship at either 8am or 10am. As is our custom during the rare month with five Sundays, we will be celebrating the uniquely Anglican tradition of Morning Prayer! Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

The following Mornings of Prayer begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Friday, Oct. 28: Praying with Mary: Saying Yes!, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth, with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

Nov. 14 through 28: Directed or private retreat.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Barbara T. Hernan

COHASSET – Barbara T. (Kinnear) Hernan of Cohasset, formerly of Sunrise, FL and Hull, age 84, died Oct. 22, 2011.

Beloved wife of 49 years to Donald "Dutchy" Hernan. Loving mother of Michele Rourke and husband David of Pembroke, Cheryl E. Hernan of Cohasset, Michael Hernan and wife Tiffany of Plantation, FL. She was the sister of Doris Menice of Hull and the late John and Thomas Kinnear. Devoted grandmother of Jordyn and Michael Rourke of Pembroke and Michala and Taryn Hernan of Plantation, FL. She is also survived by 26 loving nieces and nephews.

Born in Milton, Mrs. Hernan was raised in Hull and graduated from Hingham High School. A graduate of Boston University, she had a degree in Physical Education and taught in Hull and Cohasset for some years. Barbara also worked as a teacher with Kinder Care Learning Center in both Florida and Massachusetts. She was blessed with the gift of teaching, listening and giving caring advice to others. Her most cherished time was spent with her family, friends and her most precious gifts from God, her grandchildren. She was loved by so many and touched so many lives.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Oct. 28, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, Oct. 27 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to St. Jude Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN. 38105.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Janice Marks-Fellows

ORMOND BEACH, FL – Janice (Marks) Fellows of Ormond Beach, FL, passed away Oct. 18, 2011.

She was raised in Cohasset and resided in IL and FL.

Janice is survived by husband David; son Gregory Crawford and his wife Amy; step-daughter Christine Larson and her husband, Justin; step-son David Fellows II; step-mother Patricia Marks; brothers Charles and Andrew Marks; sister Judith Rockwell; grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Kathleen F. Cleary



Kathleen F. Cleary

COHASSET – Kathleen F. Cleary, age 89 of Arlington, Hull, Cohassett and Delray Beach, FL, Oct. 19, 2011.

Loving daughter of the late Charles and Katherine Cleary. Beloved sister of Mary Ronan of Arlington, James Cleary of Boston, Charles Cleary of Needham and the late John Cleary of Natick.

Funeral was from The DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home, 1145 Mass Avenue, Arlington, Monday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass at 10:30 in St. Camillus Church, Arlington. Visiting were on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. She will be greatly missed by the Ronan and Cleary nieces and nephews and all her grandnieces and grandnephews. She enjoyed life to the fullest with her many friends.

Graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Emmanuel College class of 1944 and worked as a Statistician for The Commonwealth of MA, Department of Public Health.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kathleen's memory to Emmanuel College 400 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.

For directions and condolences visit, www.devitofuneralhomes.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Mortgage loan information available

Registry land records date back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 and are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell, with the assistance of Attorney General Martha Coakley, is providing resource information to all resident's of Norfolk County who may have questions regarding their mortgage loans.

This resource information form answers a variety of questions regarding who services the mortgage, who owns the mortgage, was a document relating to the property robo-signed and what can be done. The form also provides information and resources for individual's struggling to pay or who cannot pay the mortgage and where to get help.

O'Donnell said, "I sincerely appreciate Attorney General Coakley's efforts in working with the Registers of Deeds of the Commonwealth. The Registers have expressed to her their many concerns regarding the various mortgage loan situations and I am grateful to her and her staff for providing us with this important information."

The informational form is available on the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds website: www.norfolkdeeds.org, under our Registry Guide link. The form is also available at the Registry's of Deeds Customer Service Center. To contact our Customer Service Center, please call: 781-461-6101.

Registry land records date back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 and are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. Complementing the Registry's efforts to expand and increase the accessibility of land records the Registry now accepts electronically transmitted documents. E-filing allows a real estate professional from not only Norfolk County but from across the country to send and record documents within minutes at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds call the Customer Service Department at 781-461-6101 or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

Candy collection for the troops

We want your candy! (But don't worry it's for a good cause!)

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy for deployed U.S. service members.

Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity&Donnelly and Marshall & Diggins Insurance Agencies will be collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines
November 5th-26th
PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
with "The Starliners" your singing waitstaff
November 13th
OUR SIXTY-FOURTH SEASON STARTS SOON
NORTH SHORE Philharmonic Orchestra
Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011 at 3pm
SWAMPSCOTT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 17
12:44 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.
3:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:39 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** open door/window. Caller reports he is unable to secure the door at location. Facility manager notified.
10:16 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** Fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports 86-year-old female at location has fallen. No personal injuries.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
7:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports she "clipped" a Verizon truck sticking out on the side of the road. Parties have exchanged information. Sergeant checked the location of the Verizon workers and ordered a detail to the location as soon as possible.
4:16 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** property (lost). Caller reports a pumpkin missing. She only wishes this information to be logged.
4:50 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a black dirt bike is riding in the street. Area search negative.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. 911 caller reports the doors are open and the lights are on at location but no employees are present. Officer reports an employee is on scene. He was working in the back of the building.
7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:57 p.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports the gates are raising and lowering repeatedly. MBTA notified.
8:30 p.m. **Smith Place,** property (lost). Caller reports six pumpkins missing. She only wishes this information logged.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
10:26 a.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her two dogs are loose. Animals are brown and black water dogs. ACO notified.
10:30 a.m. **Confused person.** Caller reporting that elderly female has been driving lately and feels that she is not mentally fit to operate a motor vehicle. Log information only. No specific infractions detailed by caller, just second-hand information.
10:42 a.m. **North Main St. and Depot Court,** parking complaint. Delivery truck blocking the intersection.
11:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.
12:35 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:19 p.m. **Norfolk Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports her smoke detectors are sounding. No smoke or fire.
8:16 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location headed toward 3A. Motor vehicle is described as a red Honda Civic with a disabled plate that is crossing the street lines.
10:18 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Oct. 20
6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:48 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. CO detector sounding. No air quality issues. Appears to be malfunction with the detector.
11:49 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** dead animal. Squirrel in the road. ACO notified.
1:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.
2:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Sutton G. Wakefield, 19, 42 Rocky Lane, Cohasset. Charge: WMS warrant.
5:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting tow services.

Friday, Oct. 21
1:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle violation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over the road heading southbound. Scituate Police Department has the motor vehicle. No problem at this time.
3:06 p.m. **Parking Way,** vandalism report. Caller states he had his vehicle towed from the town lot about an hour ago because his two front tires were slashed. Caller wanted this logged.
4:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller (clerk) reports there is a male in his twenties asking customers for money as they enter the store. Officer reports party has left.
5:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** property (lost). Caller reports her son's scooter is missing. Scooter is silver.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Very minor motor vehicle accident in parking lot at 380 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Paper exchange only.
8:35 p.m. **Ripley Road,** follow up.
9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:33 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a large party at first house on the right. Officer reports parents and kids playing basketball. All parties going inside.

Saturday, Oct. 22
12:53 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** disabled motor vehicle. A 25-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of uninsured motor vehicle and operating motor vehicle with registration suspended.
10:04 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Caller isn't sure if there are work trucks parked on her property but would like them removed if they are.
2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Oct. 23
12:21 a.m. **Smith Place,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party "at the end of the road." Adult party will be ending.
2:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle sent on the way with a different operator.
7:21 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Resident states a motor vehicle in the back lot may have been broken into. Motor vehicle described as 96 Toyota Camry.
8:55 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports his vehicle is missing from the driveway.
10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. From Hingham Police: A blue Toyota Corolla headed south on 3A from Hingham. A white, middle-aged male driving. Vehicle was reported crossing the yellow lines. Nothing in the area. Scituate Police notified.
11:16 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Smoke coming from a chimney. Smoke is from a wood-burning stove.
7:20 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:49 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** dead animal. Expired seagull in the road. ACO notified.
8:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Oct. 24
5:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a dog wandering around the business bothering customers. Dog belonged to employee. Dog is now in a motor vehicle.
6:13 a.m. **Border St.,** recovered motor vehicle. Parked in the area.
6:22 a.m. **Brewster Road,** barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for half an hour.
6:51 a.m. **Brewster Road,** barking dog. Caller states there is a dog barking. Caller was advised message has been left for ACO.

POLICE BRIEFS

Expiring license, MV registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit:
www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Legal Notices

SHAPIRO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P2569EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Herman Shapiro

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death:07/12/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will & 1st codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Jonathan J Shapiro of North Waterboro, ME be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/09/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 29, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

Nigro Pettepit & Lucas
649 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

AD#12623992
Cohasset Mariner 10/28/11

SEL/THE RED LION INN
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, will hold a public hearing on, Tuesday, November 8, 2011 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Cohasset Sarro, Inc., d/b/a The Red Lion Inn for an alteration of licensed premises. The premises presently includes a bistro, restaurant, lounge, jazz club, function facilities (2) and a bakery. The second and third floors are for rent. The applicant is requesting to alter the premises to include a patio on the south side of the Inn and the pool area on the west side of the Inn. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12622654
Cohasset Mariner 10/28/11

Legal Notices



If you are a fan of courage, then you are already a fan of Special Olympics.
To volunteer, support, coach or compete.
Special Olympics
Be a fan.
specialolympics.org

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Sisters Rosensweig'

WHEN: Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset
INFO: Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. Sisters Rosensweig is for audience members 13 and up. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Petticoats and Politics with Joan Gatturna



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: Hingham actress and storyteller Joan Gatturna will portray Louisa Catherine Adams, the wife of sixth U.S. president John Quincy Adams. Tickets $13 in advance by calling 781-659-7100 or $15 at the door. For adults and older students. www.jameslibrary.org .



'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre

WHEN: Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; and Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree
INFO: For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Marshfield Autism Parent Support Group at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Oct. 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stop by for an informal, informational session to discuss the aim, focus and purpose of the group. All are welcome. Information: 781-500-0220.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 27, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Satch Romano Blues Band: Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, on Oct. 27.

David B and the hot shots, blues jam at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Oct. 28, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell VNA and Hospice. www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Moms Knows Best Educational Support Series at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on Oct. 28, 10 to 11:15 a.m. www.mamasmove.com, 781-616-6244.

Monster Story Time And Craft Activity at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on Oct. 28, 4 p.m. for preschoolers ages 3 and up. No registration is required and all are welcome. 781-383-2665.

Contemporary folk singer/songwriters Terry Kitchen will be performing at the Catbird Coffeehouse, held at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St. South Weymouth on Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5, benefiting the New England Wildlife Center. 781-682-4878 or www.wildlife-education-center.com for more information.

The second annual Adult Halloween Party presented by the Hull Youth Lacrosse League, Beach Fire Restaurant, 42a State Park Road, Hull 7 p.m. to midnight. Cost is $20. Tickets will be sold at the door. Wear a costume, hat or mask for best female and male costume. www.beachfirehull.com

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Oct. 28, 29 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; and Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Booty Vortes Halloween Party at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 28. Information: www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Cindy Daily Halloween Party at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Halloween Dance at Marshfield Branch of the Cambridge YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, on Oct. 28, 7 to 10 p.m. for middle school students. Not limited to Marshfield Residents. There will be snacks, music and a few games and contests. There will be I-Tunes Gift Card awards for the best costumes. Entrance into dance is two food items for local food pantry.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Second annual Mystical Magical Fair Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center is located at 320 Washington Street in Norwell, www.angeloflightministry.com. 781-871-1740

2011 BOO BASH at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Oct. 29, noon to 3 p.m. Information: nvennochi@reganinterns.com.

Abington Community Craft Fair at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington, on Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: Darlean Lewis at 781-878-2295.

Annual Harvest Fair at The First Baptist Church of Hanover, 580 Webster St., Hanover Oct 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Festivities will include pictures with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Old South Union Church The Harvest Fair, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth. There will be live entertainment throughout the afternoon and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

The Mayflower Congregational Church will host a Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 29, at the Briggs Building on Main St., Kingston. Admission is free. 508-747-8967.

The Church of The Pilgrimage Annual Harvest Fair on Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 8 Town Square Plymouth.

Plymouth County Beekeepers Honey Extraction at Mass Agricultural Extension Building, 267 High St., Hanson, on Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Watch the process.Taste local honey. Speak to beekeepers. Free and open to the public. For information, call John Phillips at 781-293-2297.

The Shea Field Naval Aviation Historical Museum at 495 Shea Memorial Drive in Weymouth, will be open to the public between 9 and 11 a.m. on the last Saturday of every month starting on Oct. 29. http://www.anapatriotsquadron.org or send an e mail message to inquiries@anapatriotsquadron.org.

Take A Walk with local author John Galluzzo, at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join John Galluzzo, as he talks about his walks through Massachusetts. After the talk, Mr. Galluzzo will lead a walk from Tufts Library through Weston Park so program attendees can experience his attention to nature and surroundings, and help us learn to explore what's close to home. Copies of his book will be available for purchase and signing. mdeedy@ocln.org. www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

South Shore Camera Club Exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Oct. 29. "Reflections on Cushing Pond" at the Clemens Gallery. The retrospective exhibit will feature photo shoots of the Pond during the past 12 months.

New England Boomers & Seniors Expo at Seaport World Trade Center, 200 Seaport Blvd., Boston, on Oct. 29, 9 a.m. David Cassidy and his band will perform a live concert at 8 p.m. EXPO hours: Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Cassidy concert at 8 p.m.) and Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. EXPO tickets — one day pass: $12 advance, $15 door; weekend pass $20 advance, $25 door. David Cassidy tickets are $25 and up, and include Saturday admittance to the EXPO. Information: Jenn@BoomersAndSeniorsEXPO.com, www.BoomersAndSeniorsEXPO.com, 802-872-9000.

Wildlife Photography Lecture, Display And Demo: Tools, Tips And Techniques at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Oct. 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tools, Tips and Techniques featuring wildlife photographer and nature explorer Charlie MacPherson.

Halloween Howl at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Oct. 29, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wear a costume if you would like. Bring a pumpkin to carve. Pre-registration requested, cost Members: $12/child, accompanied with an adult; Non- members: $15/child, accompanied with an adult . Adults are free. www.ssnsc.org. 781-659-2559.

Highland Plaza Halloween Festival at Highland Plaza, 480 N. Franklin St Route 37, Holbrook, on Oct. 29, 4 to 6 p.m. Celebrate the newly renovated Highland Plaza. Free tote bags, face painting, giveaways, raffles, candy.

Bye Bye Birdie at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Oct. 28, 29 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; and Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Night of A Thousand Faces at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30. Walk the trail as hundreds of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night. Refreshment, music, animal talks. All ages. Admission $5. www.newwildlife.com 781-682-4878.

Fat City Band Halloween Party at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 29. Prizes for best costume. www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

New Band at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. www.thehalfwaycafe.com, 781-767-2900.

Gil Corea Band at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.
Let it Loose J- Place at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bye Bye Birdie at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on Oct. 30, 2 p.m. kicks off Curtain Call Theatre's 50th Anniversary. Performances run Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; and Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club at Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, on Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Walk Broder path to Hancock Hill path and return via Wolcott path. Meet at the Trailside Museum parking lot. The club is open to people 16 years and older. No fee to join. Walks average 2 to 5 miles. Wear hiking boots and bring drinking water. Information: Tom.Bender@state.ma.us, www.mass.gov/dcr, 617-698-1802.

Hingham actress and storyteller Joan Gatturna will portray Louisa Catherine Adams, the wife of sixth U.S. president John Quincy Adams in "Petticoats and Politics" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Tickets $13 in advance by calling 781-659-7100 or $15 at the door. For adults and older students. www.jameslibrary.org .

Halloween Haunted House at Haunted House, 28 New Driftway, Scituate, on Oct. 30, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. $3 - $10. The Not-So-Haunted Haunted House for Children 10 yrs and younger. $3 per child/ $10 per family max. Proceeds Benefit the Scituate High School Football & Cheerleading Boosters.

Haunted River Paddle at Union Street Bridge, Union Street, Marshfield, on Oct. 30, 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the North and South River Watershed Association. Pre-register online at nsrwa.org. The cost is $5 per person to cover insurance. Children 10 and over accompanied by an adult are welcome. PFDs are mandatory. www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.

Night Of A Thousand Faces at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 30, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Walk the nature trail in a whole new light as hundreds of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night. Fun for all ages, refreshments, music at the Catbird Cafe, animal talks, celebrate raccoons. Admission: $5. www.newildlife.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 31, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

Trick or Treat at Hanover Mall, from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 31, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31 topic/speaker: The Emotional Roller Coaster, Rev. Deborah Spratley, Chaplin New Beginnings. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Reiki Practice Group at Jacobs House, 2048 Washington St., Hanover, on Oct. 31, 7:30 to 9 p.m. $15. To reserve your space email Kelly and Ann. Information: info@HeartofReiki.com, www.HeartofReiki.com, 781-308-6512.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Nov. 1, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Nov. 1, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Mama Steph will perform at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, lower school library on Nov. 2, 8 and 15, at 11 a.m. Children (infant up to age 5) and adults www.derbyacademy.org/admission-events.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Nov. 2.

Overeaters Anonymous at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Nov. 2, 7 to 8 p.m. 12 Steps group meets weekly. Recover from compulsive food behaviors. No dues or fees. No weigh ins. info@scmioa.org, www.scmioa.org, 781-925-1903.

Rocking George: Blues Jam at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Marshfield Autism Parent Support Group at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Nov. 3, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stop by for an informal, informational session to discuss the aim, focus and purpose of the group. All are welcome. Information: 781-500-0220.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Open Mike with JC Rip Cristoforo at the C Note 159 Nantasket Ave. Hull. 8:pm. Doors open at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

St. Mary's Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictures with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games for kids. Raffle items. Magic Shows. 781-826-2351

Artisans in the Square will be hosting another First Friday Event featuring Scarabocchio Silversmiths on Nov. 4. Refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Nov. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or curtaincallbraintree.org.

'Grease' In Concert at Fontbonne Academy Foyer, 930 Brook Road, Milton, presented by The Good Fountain Players, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3 for the 3 p.m. show and $5 for the 7 p.m. show and can be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit new stage curtains. 617-696-3241.

'Sisters Rosensweig' at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Performances are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $16; $14 for seniors, students and groups. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Ballet And Books at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on Nov. 4, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dance Workshop of Hanover take center stage as author David Ira Rottenberg will read his picture book, "Gwendolyn, the Graceful Pig," while the dancers perform the story.

The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell presents Phil Olson's comedy "A Nice Family Gathering" directed b y Tom Souza. Performances are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19. Tickets are $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

Cohasset Cabaret presents "That's Entertainment" a Doug Trudeau presentation Nov.4 and 5, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cohasset. Social hour at 7 p.m.; Show at 8 p.m. Cost $25 call for Reservations 781-413-7540. Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25.

Raccoon Bandits perform Benefit Concert at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, on Nov. 4. featuring Scituate's own "Pistol" Pete Hession and Marc "Da Teach" Falbo, with special guest Len "Boom Boom" Jamiol. Admission $5 donation. Doors open at 7 p.m. Coffee and snacks. www.newildlife.com.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1991 will celebrate its 20th reunion Nov. 25 at the South Shore Country Club from 7 to 11p.m. Cost is $45/person. Guests welcome. For tickets and information visit www.hhsclassof1991.com, or contact Diana (Paulik) Dee at dianapaulik@hhsclassof1991.com
COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118, Cohasset. Information: Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

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COHASSET MARINER

Nov. 4-10, 2011 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 32, No. 45 $1

WHAT'S INSIDE

Early deadline

Due to the Veterans Day holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week. All copy and photos for next week's issue are due by noon, Tuesday. Contact editor Mary Ford at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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CONCERT AT FIRST PARISH

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ON STAGE

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RISE AND SHINE



Nikolai Olsen, 7, works on his Native American vest so that he can travel back in time and go into the lean-to. The students will travel back in time to meet Capt. John Smith in Quonahasset, which means Long Rocky Place.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Before- and after-school activities

Rec. sponsors popular program

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We were very excited to have the opportunity to work with the schools, become a part of the school system, get to know and work with parents who are in need of the extended hours and to run a good quality and affordable program."
Rec. Department Director Ted Carroll

Third grader Maia Waldron said her favorite part of the day is "arts and crafts." Fellow third grader Lindsay Arruda likes "playing outside," while kindergartner Demitri Peters likes "recess." The students were not talking about the activities in a typical school day, but rather what they do after dismissal.

The Cohasset Recreation Department's RISE program, which stands for "Recreation, Imagination, Socialization and Education," provides before- and after-school activities for students of John Osgood and Deer Hill schools. The program began this past summer as part of the Rec. Department's day camp; RISE replaced the school department's before- and after-school programming, Compass.

"We thought of the Rec. Department and felt it was a better fit for parents' needs," said school business manager Dave DeGennaro. A recreational focus, he explained, is "more of what the parents are looking for."

"We were very excited to have the opportunity to work with the schools, become a part of the school system, get to know and work with parents who are in need of the extended hours and to run a good quality and affordable program," said Rec. Department Director Ted Carroll.

Carroll added that the new program is easier on parents. For one thing, the department upgraded its software this fall and now offers registration online.

Having the Rec. Department oversee the program from their office "makes it easier for parents to communicate with us throughout the day," said Carroll.

The new program is also less expensive than the last.

Structure

RISE is held from 7 to 9 a.m. in the mornings and 3 to 6 p.m. in the afternoons. Students begin with a nutritious snack, followed by a chance to work on any homework assignments they might have, and receive assistance from staff members if needed. The rest of the time is spent on "enrichment activities," including games, sports, arts and crafts, team-building exercises, guest speakers, story time and even seasonal lesson plans that often coincide with what students are studying in school.

SEE RISE PROGRAM, 9

TUTORIAL ON

MCAS results

What do they mean for Cohasset schools?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During a recent school committee meeting, Louise Demas, Curriculum Coordinator for Cohasset schools, explained the MCAS (Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System) on a high level, how it works, and where the Cohasset school district stands compared to other state schools and districts, according to the standards the district set for itself.

While certain subgroups out of the aggregate failed to make Annual Yearly Progress (AYP) toward annual proficiency targets in English Language Arts (ELA) and mathematics, Cohasset is "on target; we're doing ok," said Demas.

"76 students scored advanced in MCAS subgroups," the curriculum coordinator continued. "It didn't necessarily bring us down if the whole thing didn't make it."

AYP is a federal measurement tool established by the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB).

The MCAS measures student performance by monitoring cohorts, or the same group of test-takers over time.

"We look at kids who stayed together throughout grade — how are they doing?" explained Demas. "Overall, they continue to do well [in Cohasset]."

According to the Boston Globe, 82 percent of the state's schools and 91 percent of the districts missed the AYP targets. In the areas where Cohasset failed to meet the standards, "We're in good company," said Demas.

Data pulled from the Mass. School and District Profiles report shows that the Cohasset district struggled to

SEE MCAS RESULTS, 13

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Local Weather Observer

October, almost one for the books

54.4 degrees: mean temperature for the month

+2.2 degrees: departure from normal

83 degrees: highest temperature, Oct. 9

26 degrees: lowest temperature, Oct. 31

88 degrees: highest temperature in month of October (2007)

18 degrees: lowest temperature in month of October (1966)

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9.22 inches: total precipitation for the month

+ 4.81 inches: departure from normal

Fact
The month of October was the fifth warmest in the past 20 years and the third wettest on record.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is all local.



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Sage Stebbins and Moira Donohue are homework center tutors at the library on Tuesday evenings. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. The Homework Center, founded in 2008, is open every Tuesday night from 5:30-7 pm (except holidays and during holiday weeks). PHOTO/MARY FORD

Sage Stebbins & Moira Donohue

Names: Sage Stebbins and Moira Donohue.

Occupation: Students, homework center tutors.

Best day of your life: Too many to say (Sage). Too many to count! (Moira).

Best vacation: Family vacation to Italy. (Sage). Florida 2010 (Moira).

Favorite season: Summer. (Sage & Moira).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Sage). Fourth of July (Moira).

Favorite junk food: Coffee Heath Bar Ice Cream (Sage). Ice cream (Moira).

Best book: "Lovely Bones" (Sage). "The Help" (Moira).

Best movie: "The Parent Trap" (Sage). "Best in Show" (Moira).

Best TV show: "The Office" (Sage). "Modern Family" (Moira).

Best music, group or artist: Taylor Swift. (Sage). Beyonce (Moira).

Pet peeve: People who chew with their mouths open. (Sage). People that make loud noises when they eat (Moira).

Most embarrassing moment: When I tripped over my dog and broke my leg. (Sage). When I shaved my eyebrow off in third grade the morning of the Christmas concert. (Moira).

Goal: To be successful and happy throughout life. (Sage). To be successful and enjoy life (Moira).

Person you would most like to meet: Ray Allen. (Sage). Jacqueline Kennedy (Moira).

Biggest worry: College. (Sage). Deciding on the right college for me (Moira).

Best part of Cohasset: The location and my friends. (Sage). The beach and the ocean (Moira).

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ON STAGE
Check out photos from the CDC dress rehearsal of "The Sisters Rosensweig."

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

HALLOWEEN PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Yoga champions showcase in Cohasset
- POLICE: Pedestrian struck by Jeep.
- Cohasset Jewelers still in the fight
- New jackets help unify DPW, Facilities Management
- COHASSET WEDDING: Martin-Sullivan

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BRIEFLY

RTF closed on Veterans Day

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Nov. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent welcomes people to meet at a convenient location and time. The local Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	03	6:09	8.39 ft	6:26	8.72 ft	12:01	1.28 ft			7:18	5:34
Friday	04	7:09	8.36 ft	7:28	8.47 ft	12:39	0.80 ft	1:04	1.34 ft	7:19	5:33
Saturday	05	8:05	8.45 ft	8:26	8.37 ft	1:37	0.99 ft	2:05	1.23 ft	7:21	5:32
Sunday	06	7:55	8.62 ft	8:19	8.35 ft	1:29	1.08 ft	1:59	1.01 ft	6:22	4:30
Monday	07	8:39	8.82 ft	9:06	8.38 ft	2:16	1.09 ft	2:47	0.76 ft	6:23	4:29
Tuesday	08	9:20	9.01 ft	9:50	8.41 ft	2:59	1.08 ft	3:30	0.52 ft	6:24	4:28
Wednesday	09	9:59	9.18 ft	10:30	8.43 ft	3:38	1.05 ft	4:10	0.33 ft	6:25	4:27
Thursday	10	10:36	9.29 ft	11:09	8.41 ft	4:17	1.03 ft	4:49	0.20 ft	6:27	4:26

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Weymouth man charged with OUI (drugs) after crash

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 26-year-old Weymouth man is facing the charge of operating under the influence of drugs following a four-car accident Monday (Oct. 31) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Stop & Shop.

Police said John P. Keefe IV of 16 Arcadia St., Weymouth, who was driving a 2011 Nissan Rogue, was headed south and had just gone through the light at Stop & Shop when he crossed over the double yellow line at about 2:45 p.m., hitting a 2011 Honda Pilot. The Nissan then went up on two wheels, continuing south, striking a 2011 4Runner and a 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee before rolling over, police said.

Police said the three vehicles that Keefe hit were headed north and waiting in line to proceed through the light.

When police arrived they found the Nissan on its side with Keefe trapped inside. Cohasset police and firefighters were able to remove Keefe from the car without using the Jaws of Life. Police said Keefe admitted at the scene to having just smoked marijuana and taking prescription pills. Due to his admission, observations at the scene and physical evidence inside the vehicle, police placed Keefe under arrest. He faces charges of OUI (drugs) and operating a motor vehicle negligently. Keefe was transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries.

All four vehicles were towed. The operator of the 4Runner, a 30-year-old Scituate man, was transported to the hospital by Scituate ambulance with non-life-threatening injuries.

Route 3A was shut down for about an hour following the accident.

Pedestrian hit

On Thursday (Oct. 27) at about 8:55 p.m., police responded to a pedestrian accident on South Main Street near the Scituate town line. Callers reported that a Jeep had just struck a man who had been walking in the street.

On arrival, officers found the victim, a 51-year-old Cohasset man, on the side of the road. He was treated on scene the Cohasset Fire Department and transported to South Shore Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the vehicle that struck the male is from Cohasset also. He is 70 years of age and was operating a 2000 Jeep Cherokee. Witnesses on scene stated that the victim was walking in the roadway, from Scituate toward Cohasset Village, when he was clipped by the Jeep and thrown.

There was heavy rain at the time of the accident and there is a sidewalk in this area for pedestrian use. The accident is under investigation.

Parents called

At 11:45 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 30), police responded to a 911 call about a young man walking in the middle of roadway along Route 3A between Pond and Beechwood streets.

Police said the 17-year-old Scituate teen, who was dressed as Jesus Christ, was intoxicated and had apparently been attending a Halloween party. Police transported the teen to the police station where his parents were contacted to pick him up.

Lockout

A 32-year-old Weymouth woman called her husband to report that their three children, all under the age of 6, were locked inside their 2009 Dodge Caravan outside the library on Tuesday (Oct. 25). The husband immediately called police at 12:05 p.m. Police responded, a wrecker was called and minivan was unlocked. Police said today locked cars require a professional car expert to gain access.



Cohasset Firefighter James Curley helps the operator of a Nissan Rogue involved in Monday's roll-over accident on Route 3A near Stop & Shop. PHOTO/SCOTT EISEN

Summons

A 49-year-old Cohasset man is being summoned to court for operating with a revoked license. An officer on patrol at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 25) on Jerusalem Road saw the 2000 Ford Expedition pass by his location and knew, from roll call that morning that the operator's license had been revoked for nonpayment of a Connecticut traffic ticket.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles provides police with regular updates on local drivers who have lost their license or lost their insurance. The Cohasset man's car did not have to be towed because his passenger was properly licensed and could drive the vehicle, police said.

Summons

At 9:07 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 26), an officer was on patrol on Forest Avenue when he observed a 2006 Jeep Liberty pass by his location headed toward Hull that was traveling 47 mph in a 30 mph zone. The officer stopped the vehicle and a computer check of the 42-year-old Hull woman, who was driving, showed her license had been suspended for failure to pay a traffic ticket. Her car was towed and she is being summoned to court for operating after license suspension and speeding.

Lawn

A 51-year-old Beechwood Street man notified police at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday (Oct.27) about a van that was tearing up his front lawn. Investigation revealed the operator of the 2005 Chevrolet work van, a 51-year-old Brookline man, was trying to do a U-turn and sank in the mud. The van had to be towed out. Police said about $500 in damage was done to the lawn, which should be covered by the van's insurance.

MV accident

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2003 Toyota Sequoia had pulled over on Sohier Street near Ripley Road when a 2001 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 27-year-old Quincy man, made a left from Ripley onto Sohier and clipped the back of her car, police said. The incident was reported at 3:27 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 28). The pickup had to be towed and the operator was cited for failure to use caution.

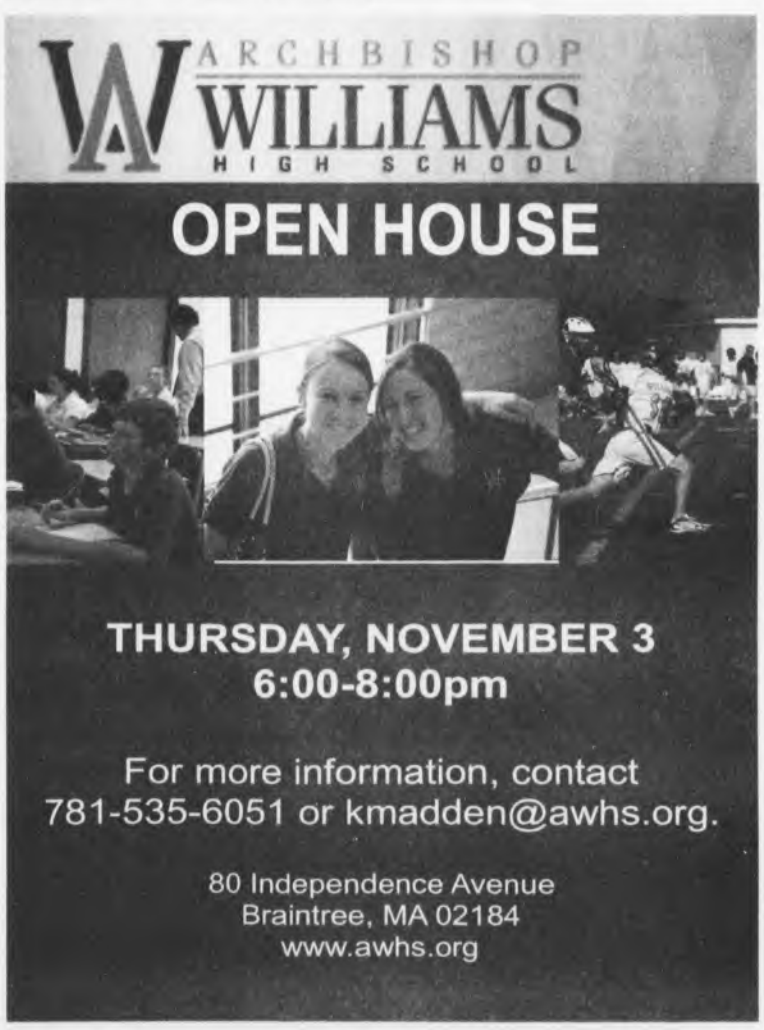
Car stuck

At 8:04 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 30), police responded to a report about a 1994 Buick LeSabre parked behind a house on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Mendel Road. Police contacted the owner of the car that had been stuck in the mud from the night before to have it towed out.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.For information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover









NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW

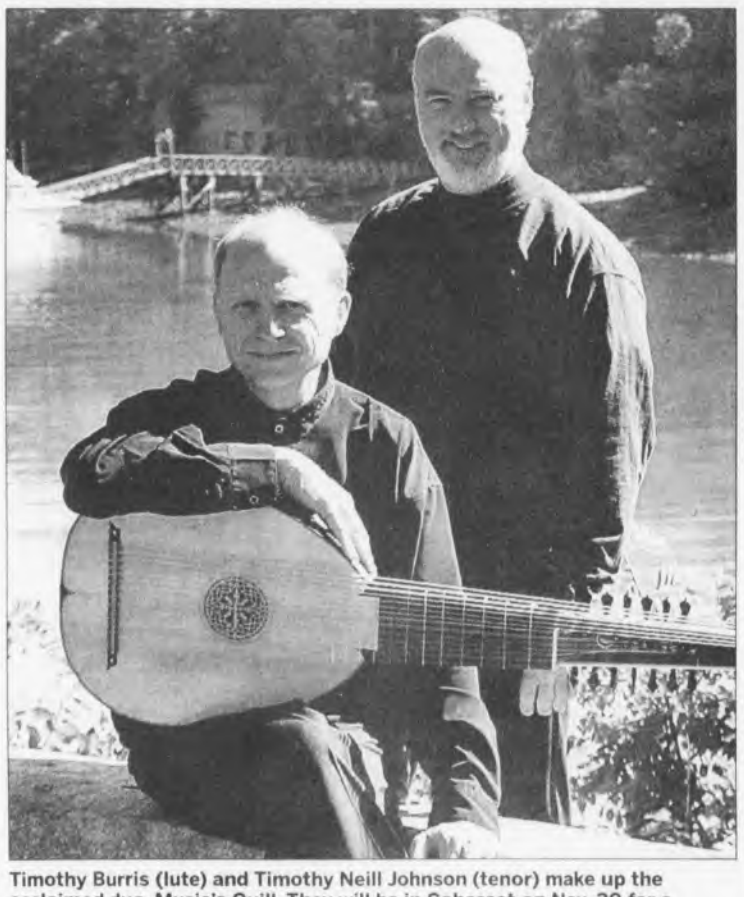
Music's Quill to perform at First Parish

What
Music's Quill, an acclaimed tenor and lute duo from Portland, Maine, will be performing in the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset. Their enchanting program is called "Of Ayres and Airs: Lute Songs from England and France." The concert will be Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 pm. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

More about the program
Music's Quill is presenting a program of intimate English airs and romantic French *airs de cour* ("songs of the heart"). The English portion of the program is from the Age of Shakespeare, and features three composers' renditions of the popular poem "Beauty Sat Bathing" by Anthony Munday. Munday is best known for his contribution to the Elizabethan play "Sir Thomas More", to which Shakespeare supposedly contributed a few pages. While *airs de cour* as a genre had a profound impact on the development of the English air, they are very different in style, as demonstrated by songs by Antoine Boësset, François Richard, and others. Lute solos by Dowland and François Dufaut fill out the program. Come and hear the music Shakespeare would have heard during his lifetime.

More about the ensemble:
Since its formation in 2000, Music's Quill has communicated the beauty of the lute song and its companion art, the rich tradition of 17th-century poetry, with concert audiences and master classes throughout the Northeast. Timothy Burris uses the lute's intimate voice to provide an artful harmonic foundation for the vocal line. Timothy Neill Johnson's exceptional tenor beautifully reveals poetic subtleties, introducing listeners to the cast of characters in these miniature dramas, deeply human tales of love and loss. More information about Music's Quill can be found at their website: http://baroquelute.com/musics_quill.

More about the performers:
■ Tenor **Timothy Neill Johnson** received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Cal State Los Angeles and continued his studies at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. His ensemble repertoire includes the Bach Passions, Mozart's masses, Haydn's Creation, Beethoven's Mass in C, and Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb. He has performed song cycles of Schubert, Schumann, Finzi, Britten and Vaughan Williams, among others.
Johnson has performed and recorded with many ensembles here and abroad, including the Roger Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles Baroque Ensemble, La Petite Bande, Collegium Vocale, Boston Cecilia, Handel Society of Baltimore, Le Concert Spirituel of Paris, Portland Symphony, and Apollo's Fire. He presently is on the faculty of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine in Augusta.
■ Baroque lute expert **Timothy Burris** has performed throughout Europe and the US, both as a soloist and an accompanist. In addition to solo recordings, he has done CD projects with Jennifer Lane, Tamara Matthews, Timothy Neill Johnson, New York Baroque, and the Koorprojekt Rotterdam, among others. He can be heard playing Bach's c minor Prelude in "Shock Act", the prize-winning short-film DVD by Seth Grossman. He has degrees from the Royal Conservatory at the Hague and Duke University. Mr Burris taught lute for six years at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, and currently teaches at the Portland Conservatory of Music in Maine and Colby College.



Timothy Burris (lute) and Timothy Neill Johnson (tenor) make up the acclaimed duo, Music's Quill. They will be in Cohasset on Nov. 20 for a performance at First Parish. COURTESY PHOTO

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Building permits issued last month

The following building permits were issued at Town Hall:

Craven, 252 So. Main St., $10,000, demo kitchen, bathrooms, mechanicals; Kennedy Bros. PT, 828 CJC Hwy., $30,000, build out for PT office; Hannon, 79 Linden Drive, $1,100, install attic fan and louvered fan cover; Gramse, 115 Doane St., $18,657, bathroom remodel; Arnold, 20 Bow St., $28,000, 24 feet 6 inches by 38 feet 6 inch in ground pool; Ryan, 48 Deep Run, $42,245, replace 21 windows, three doors; Russell, 15 Forest Notch, $6,000, 17 squares roofing shingles; McKinnon, 384 Jerusalem Road, $5,400, 7 squares sidewall, repair rotted boards;

Rhiimakki, 130 Atlantic Ave., $35,000, interior repair due to water damage; Dean, 23 Summer St., $28,000, replace wood decking with Timbertech and wood rails with plastic, repair existing patio; Cohasset Golf Club 175 Lamberts Lane, $8,000, tent, Oct. 11 through 14; Leggat, 315 Jerusalem Road, $1,290, two tents, Oct. 13 through 15; Welsh, 75 Lamberts Lane, $450,000, remodel, renovate first and second floor and garage and add bay; Abbott Homes, Chittenden/Eldredge, $12,775, construct gazebo;

Abbott Homes, 5 Eldredge Lane - Lot 21, $311,000, new single family residence; Hunnewell, 796 Jerusalem Road, $30,740, in ground pool; Wisbach, 159 Sohier St., $1,000, replace metal shed with 9 foot by 10 foot wood shed; O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Lane, $36,906, replace 28 windows, no structural; Gallagher, 17 Black Horse Lane, $5,500, roofing; Kluza, 12 Reservoir Road, $2,000, 12 foot by 16 foot storage shed on cement blocks; Oliver, 27 Elm Court, $4,000, two interior walls to create home office;

Savenor, 11 Spindrift Lane, $20,000, 10 foot by 12 foot widows walk on existing structure; Koropey, 26 Rustic Drive, $120,000, kitchen, master bedroom, side entrance remodel; Novak, 84 Aaron River Road, $5,000, reside left and rear; Henderson, 291 Fair Oaks Lane, $5,000, construct fireplace box, install new picture window; Larson, 20 Hobart Lane, $475,000, renovations, additions per approved plan; Bestick, 549 Beechwood St., $3,000, 10 foot by 16 foot shed on cement blocks;

McKenney, 45 Spring St., $17,000, re-roof, renovate existing bedroom, repair three windows; Cody, 546 Jerusalem Road, $8,000, 10 squares asphalt roofing; St. Anthony's, 10 Summer St., $10,000, install two bathrooms, one handicapped; Wade, 73 Whitehead Road, $40,000, 30 squares roofing, 30 squares siding, new windows; B.C. Jesuit Comm., 150 Howard Gleason Road, $40,000, 50 squares roofing; repair trim; Mastromarino, 52 Fair Oaks Lane, $7,000, 4 squares sidewall, four Anderson windows; Craven, 252 So. Main St., $175,000, add second floor bedroom, bath, office; remodel kitchen, first floor bath, add stairwell.

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Special Advertising Feature

A Complete Body Transformation Experience!

By Elizabeth Johnson
At Get in Shape For Women (GISFW), it's all about body transformation. Designed specifically for women, it's a game changer in the fitness industry – a different, yet very successful approach that enables women to achieve individual fitness goals in small groups working with a personal trainer. All 85 fitness studios, in 17 states, are designed to meet a woman's specific weight loss needs and overall health goals. At GISFW it's all about body transformation.

Get In Shape For Women trainers target the areas of 1) weight training, 2) interval cardiovascular exercise, and 3) nutrition – all in proper balance. The 4th key component is ACCOUNTABILITY through appointment-based workouts.

Cost effective health benefits
While individual personal training may cost as much as $60 to $80, or more an hour elsewhere, Get In Shape For Women offers small group sessions that are affordable for as little as $19 a session. Women train under the supervision of a personal trainer who has an understanding of what women want and what they need. Tone, sculpt and restore your body today with top trainers at Get In Shape For Women.

For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com. Each franchise is independently owned & operated.

"The smaller setting is ideal for specialized training, motivation and supportive one-on-one nutrition," says Brian Cook, President of GISFW. "However, we do not accept everyone into our program. We require a measurable goal with a high level of commitment. You must also be coachable and truly ready to transform your body and your life. If you are willing to do that, then we guarantee results!"



Before



After

Photos of Cathy Phillips courtesy of GISFW staff

Current client Cathy Phillips fully supports the Get In Shape For Women model. "I have been going to Get In Shape For Women for 13 weeks and I have lost 25 pounds. I am incredibly happy with my results so far, and it has truly changed my life," says Cathy. Her advice to other women? "Make a 100% commitment, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Listen to everything your trainer tells you. If you have doubts about what you are going to eat, you probably shouldn't eat it. Push yourself hard at each Get In Shape for Women session. Did I mention 100%, unrelenting commitment?"

Cathy Phillips



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ENTRIES BEING ACCEPTED FOR

Pilgrim Bank Community Board Contest

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Attention Cohasset! Your hometown bank is looking for a hometown touch on its new building.

Cohasset Residents are asked to put on their creative thinking caps and come up with an idea and/or design for the new "Pilgrim Community Point of Interest Board" which is approximately 6 feet high by 7 feet wide and is located on the new Pilgrim Bank building (Elm Street side).

The space will be visible to foot traffic and drivers alike. Pilgrim Bank would like to have something in that space that represents the town.

"We included that space on the building with the idea that we wanted to dedicate this one part of the bank to the community," says Pilgrim's Chief Executive Officer Frank Campbell. "No idea is a bad idea so we hope we receive a lot of entries to choose from."

Contestants must be 18 years or over and must be a Cohasset resident. Deadline for submission is Friday, Dec. 9. Additional information may be found on the Bank's website, www.bankpilgrim.com.



Do you have an idea for the new "Pilgrim Community Point of Interest Board"?
COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

"No idea is a bad idea so we hope we receive a lot of entries to choose from."
Frank Campbell, Pilgrim Bank

"The building has a predominant location in town. We thought it would be appropriate to add a touch of Cohasset to it, utilizing the space," said Campbell. "Some of the ideas might be a map or a compass or directional details that are all unique to the town. We hope to get a lot of entries to choose from."

Please submit your vision with or without a sketch of your idea, along with name, address and contact information. All entries will be returned at owner's request. The Bank Committee will review each submission and select the finalist. The winner's drawing or "vision" will be produced in an appropriate format for that space and a prize will be awarded.

Charles Mann at Sunday AuthorTalks

Join friends and community at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, to hear Charles C. Mann talk about his new book, "1493." A study of the globalization of ecology, politics and economies of the last 500 years, "1493" is certain to provoke lively discussion.

Tickets are available at Cohasset Library and Buttonwood Books, or call the library at 781-383-1348, ext. 1, to reserve a spot.

Guests can be home for halftime, if they wish, or stay for the wine and cheese reception that follows Mann's talk. A Taste of Wine and Spirits is providing the library with wines for the occasion. Mann's book will be available for purchase and signing.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary Club.



The cover of "1493" by Charles C. Mann.
COURTESY PHOTO

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Captain Mark Trask poses with wife Janet, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Town Manager Mike Coughlin and the Board of Selectmen after being honored for 35 years of service in the Cohasset Fire Department. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

Fire captains honored for 35 years of service

Each captain was invited to the front of the room, along with their family members, and presented with a certificate from the Massachusetts Department of Fire and thanked for their years of service.

Captain Mark Trask and Captain James Runey of the Cohasset Fire Department were each commended by Town Manager Mike Coughlin and Fire Chief Robert Silvia during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting. Each captain has served on the force for 35 years.

Chief Silvia said that the captains were being honored on their exact anniversary date; both Trask and Rooney began working for the fire department on November 1, 1976.

"Both are very dedicated firefighters," said Silvia. "We as a town are lucky to have them."

Each captain was invited to the front of the room, along with their family members, and presented with a certificate from the Massachusetts Department of Fire and thanked for their years of service.



Captain James Runey, surrounded by family members, Chief Silvia, Mike Coughlin and the Board of Selectmen, is commended for 35 years of service with the fire department.

AROUND TOWN

Turn clocks back Sunday!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Turn back clocks Sunday

Hello Cohasset and welcome November, 2011! Looks like the upcoming week has some "Indian Summer" type temps, make sure to get outside and enjoy! Don't forget that this Sunday, Nov. 6th (easier to do it when you hit the hay Saturday night) it is time to turn back the clocks for Daylight Saving Time. I cannot believe that we are in November, it doesn't seem possible.

Elves alert!

Calling all Elves! Here is a fun chance for children and families to get ready for the holidays. The South Shore Community Center Jingle Bell Walk Elf Raffle/Tickets are $10 each or 3 for $25/Tickets may be purchased on line at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by coming to the main office.

What is the prize you ask? Six lucky children will have the opportunity to: Dress as one of Santa's elves (costume provided by the South Shore Community Center): Ride into Cohasset Harbor on Santa's boat: Lead the Jingle Bell Walk Parade aboard a Clydesdale horse drawn wagon with Santa and friends: Take home special gift from Santa and have photo in the Cohasset Mariner

If you are interested in this raffle and chance for the raffle drawings that The Friends has put together to be held at the 4th annual Cabaret Nov. 4th & 5th, your support would be great appreciated to help us help the seniors of Cohasset. Good luck. We hope you win!! These raffles would not be possible without the support of local vendors. We are grateful for their support and in turn we hope you support them!

Making a difference

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and make a difference at the same time. This year the annual PSO-sponsored Make A Difference Days is the weekend of Nov. 5th & 6th. This event pairs volunteers with seniors to assist with general fall clean-up (i.e. raking and disposing of leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.). This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together while fostering community pride and spirit. Families, students and scout groups welcome! If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: **Kelli Gildea** 383-6529 or at ckgildea@verizon.net. If you would like assistance with general fall clean-up please contact: **Carol Barrett** at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Animal shelter

Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Pre-Game Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 6th from 1 to 4pm. Last year's event was a sell-out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine at acclaimed Orta Restaurant! The "Fresh from Italy" event includes award-winning hors d'oeuvres and fabulous Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of desserts. A silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will add to the fun. Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, a no-kill shelter serving the greater South Shore region.

On stage!

Get ready to put these dates in your calendar and line up those babysitters NOW! Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) will present Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy The Sisters Rosensweig from Nov. 4 – 13 at the historic Town Hall Theater. Featuring an outstanding cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, 'Sisters' offers "a captivating look at three uncommon women and their quest for love, self-definition, and fulfillment" (The New York Times). The Sisters Rosensweig is directed by **Bill Gardiner** (Weymouth) and features an ensemble cast, which includes **Woody Farrick** (Dorchester), **Andrew Lemieux** (Scituate), **Jonathan Markella** (Duxbury), **Paul McCuen** (Plymouth), **Molly McLellan** (Rockland), **Lisa Pratt** (Cohasset), **Sarah Rocca** (Weymouth) and **Maura Buckley Troiano** (Marshfield). The production stage manager is **Mark Bono** (Milton). Performances are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m

Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Cohasset Dramatic Club is delighted to offer a special "Sisters Save $5" discount to patrons attending either of the Friday performances. Put promo code "SAVE5" in at checkout on www.brownpapertickets.com when you purchase two tickets or more. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. The Sisters Rosensweig is suggested for audience members 13 and up. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

See page 22 for more about the CDC production!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Matthew and Martin Monahan, grandsons of Bob Monahan, branch manager of McSweeney & Ricci Insurance Agency in Cohasset, get a kick out of the fire truck at the recent open house at the Scituate Fire Department. COURTESY PHOTO

Top 10 reasons to
Break up with your bank
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FORMER DPW SUPERINTENDENT



Harold W. Litchfield, center, is surrounded by the staff at the Department of Public Works following a surprise party in his honor after he announced his retirement in 2002. COHASSET MARINER FILE PHOTO.

Town says goodbye to Harold Litchfield

Imposing figure, loved by many

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

For many Cohasset "townies" and others who knew him well — not seeing Harold W. Litchfield around town — is going to take a lot of getting used to.

Describing Litchfield as a familiar figure would be an understatement. A large man with a gruff exterior and dry sense of humor, the 76-year-old Cohasset native led the newly created Department of Public Works for seven years until his retirement in 2002. He did not retire from work, however, he pored himself into H. W. Litchfield Contracting Co.; the name later changed to Harold and Jaime Litchfield Contractors, when Litchfield's grandson joined him in the business.

After a period of failing health, Litchfield passed away at home Friday (Oct. 28) surrounded by his family.

Lifelong friend Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane described Litchfield as about the hardest worker he had ever known. He said he met Litchfield for the first time in junior high – Litchfield was a year ahead. He said his friend always had a knack for mechanical things.

"He could be a very gruff person – but everyone who ever knew Harold never had a bad word to say about him," he said.

Litchfield started working at the then Cohasset Highway Department as a laborer back in 1960; he climbed the ladder and was elected as Highway Surveyor in 1978, a position he was elected to six times until his appointment as Superintendent of the newly formed DPW.

Litchfield, whose short, curt way of expressing himself, did not make him the easiest person to talk to, was also kind-hearted and warm with a gentle spirit that was evident to his family and friends.

His daughter, Julie Borland, recalled that one of her sister Peggy's closest friends – who had lost her own Dad — was initially scared to death of Litchfield. But after a time she got to know him and he walked her down the aisle at her wedding.

"He was a father and a grandfather figure to so many young people," Julie said. "He had a gruff exterior but he was actually a big softie."

Cohasset native Tommy Wigmore, now 47, whose father Steve is also a lifelong friend of Litchfield's, said he took care of a lot of youngsters growing up in town. "He was like 40-grit sandpaper but he really cared about a lot of people," Wigmore recalled.

In his years with the DPW (and formerly the highway department), Litchfield was never rattled by what Mother Nature could dish out. He knew every street intimately in Cohasset and could tell you off the top of his head what needed to be done to any stretch of road. He would often quip when people would ask him about what the winter would be like, "Ask me on April 15."

Borland said her Dad knew more about the infrastructure of Cohasset than anyone. He could tell you about every catch basin and where the pipes went. "He loved being DPW superintendent and before that highway surveyor," she recalled.

Back in March of 2002 when he had announced his retirement, Litchfield was standing in his usual spot at the back wall in the high school gymnasium at the annual Town Meeting. Still, it was not hard to find the imposing figure when all 400 attendees jumped to their feet to give him a standing ovation following a Town Meeting resolution honoring his many years of service to Cohasset.

Merle Brown, a former selectman and fellow townie, said what he liked best about Litchfield was his frankness. "It never made any difference to him who he was speaking to, you always knew how he felt.

"Even with his frankness, I think everyone loved him. He could scare the heck out of you but you always knew he was a man of his word and would stand up for what he thought was right," Brown said. "The town was very fortunate to have had him as the first DPW director."

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 2) at St. Anthony's. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Litchfield's family asked that donations be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Road, SW, Liburn, GA 30047 or Norwell Visiting Nurse and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, MA 02061.For Litchfield's obituary, see page 25.

BRIEFY

Jingle Bell Walk Nov. 25

South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, invites everyone to join in the fun at the 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his Elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor at Government Island off Border Street via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon from the Harbor, through Cohasset Village to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own holiday ornament to take home. There will also be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring cameras because Santa will be available for holiday photos. People can also enjoy their own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. At dusk there will be a tree lighting on the Common and the holiday season in Cohasset will have officially begun.

Class '06 reunion

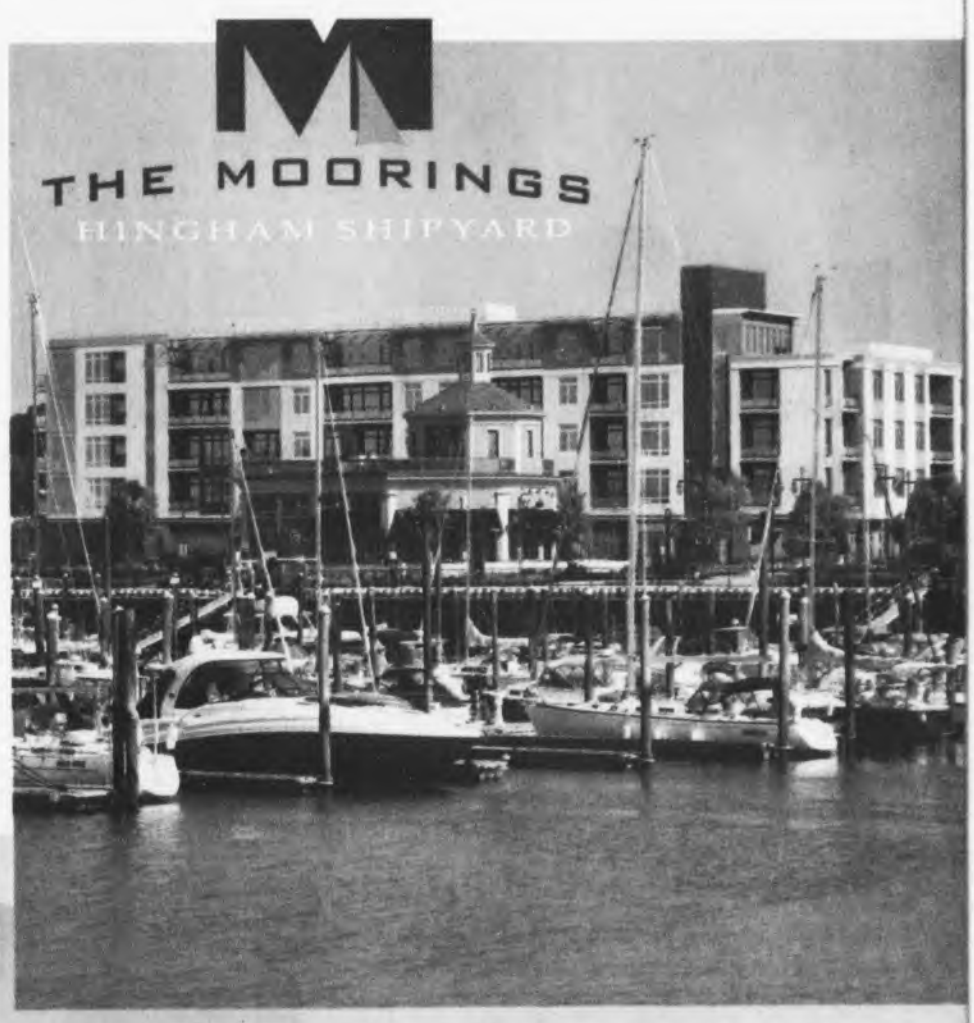
CHS Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. Organizers have already reached out to a lot of classmates through Facebook who graduated and those who left along the way and have been getting great feedback. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

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ANGRY SEA



Jim Rutledge captured this scene of waves crashing over Minot Light during last weekend's Nor'easter. COURTESY PHOTO

Candy collection for the troops

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy to deployed U.S. service members. Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court during regular office hours through November.



Back row, left to right: Levente Haber, Evan Ackley, Jack Thomae, Andrew Leighton, Derek Benson and Adam Benson. Front row, left to right: Jack O'Brien, crew leader, and Greg Berube. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset scouts travel to New Mexico

Members of Boy Scout Troop 28 Cohasset traveled to New Mexico in July to hike the Sangre de Cristo mountain range that runs through Philmont Scout Ranch. Philmont is a 137,500 acre cattle ranch that was donated to the Boy Scouts of America more than 50 years ago. Each summer, the ranch hosts more than 20,000 scouts from all over the globe.

The Troop 28 crew traversed over 75 miles in a matter of 10 days. This crew consisted of scouts Evan Ackley, Derek and Adam Benson, Greg Berube, Andrew Leighton, Levente Haber, Jack O'Brien,crew leader, and Jack Thomae. In addition adults on the trip included Kim Ackley, Bob Benson, Carsten Haber, and Marty Thomae. Jack O'Brien served as crew chief and Kim Ackley was the head adult advisor. While at Philmont the crew participated in numerous activities such as black powder rifle shooting, blacksmithing and gold panning. Additionally, they climbed many peaks such as Baldy Mt., 12,441 feet, and Mt. Phillips, 11,741 feet.

Although the Scouts returned safely their journey was filled with danger. Mountain lions and black bears are native to Philmont. Furthermore, the crew carried backpacks that weighed 40-50 pounds and even used a burro named Whitey to help carry equipment for a few days. This weight combined with constant physical activity led to several minor injuries but the crew persevered; as one of the adults put it "Pain is only a figment of your imagination." Also the crew had to purify almost all the water they drank during their trek, utilizing filters and chlorine tablets. The trip was exhilarating and the troop hopes to return within the next two years.

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Maia Waldron, 8, is excited to have some mussels during Wednesday's lesson on colonial America at RISE.



Emma Humphrey, 9 left, and Devin Tulio, 8 right, place napkins for snack time at RISE, a before- and after-school program.



Caitlin Scott, 6, checks out mussels that were prepared for that day's lesson about the Native Americans living during colonial times.



Andy Collins, 8, looks for his vest so that he can play in the lean-to.

RISE PROGRAM

Continued from 1

But while Compass was more education-focused, according to DeGennaro, RISE has a larger recreational component.

The morning program typically sees 15 to 20 students, said Carroll, while the afternoon usually has 20 to 25.

Staff

Grace Griffiths coordinates the program and was previously involved in the Compass program. Altogether, she has worked as coordinator in Cohasset for the past eight years. Other staff includes Marie Dunkelberger, Emelyn Grande, and Kevin Dykas, the P.E. teacher at Osgood.

Griffiths, who was in the middle of teaching a Native American lesson on Halloween, enjoys seeing the interaction between the students of all different grade levels.

"It's like a one-room schoolhouse," she said.

The older kids act as "peer leaders" to the younger ones, Griffiths explained.

"They are really wonderful children — really well-behaved," she added.

Griffiths also praised RISE's hardworking staff: "We have a wonderful mix of really talented people that each bring something to the table."

Grande, a full-time college student, has been part of RISE since the summer. While she hadn't worked with kids before, she said, "It's so easy — they're perfect."

Dykas also praised the students' good behavior, saying, "The older kids are great with the younger ones... It's neat to see the combination of ages."

Dykas, who has the students play noncompetitive games that focus on helping them learn about the sports, has been teaching the program's P.E. component on and off for the past decade. He said that he was happy to see the program change hands.

"I think it's going well," Dykas said of RISE. "It's nice to see that our [enrollment] numbers are up; they were down the last couple of years." He cited higher fees as the reason for dwindling numbers.

Now, Dykas said, "We're getting close to 20 kids in the mornings every day."

Having the Rec. Department take over the program helps in other avenues as well, explained Carroll.

"To be able to have a dedicated classroom in the school where we run our summer program allows us to share our resources, which is both cost effective and allows us to centrally maintain and control our inventory," he said in an email interview. "This will further permit us to seamlessly offer extended care not only for the school year but also the weeks of our summer program."

Carroll also noted that families who enroll their children in RISE on a regular basis will receive a discount for after-school recreation programs and the Rec. Department's February and April vacation week program.

Parents approve

Cohasset parents are singing RISE's praises.

"The kids are enjoying your program and we are grateful you took it over," Ralph Tulio told Carroll.

Michelle Liem, whose three daughters were enrolled in Compass last year and began attending RISE over the summer, said that having a program like this helps her work schedule.

"I'm working six days a week, so it's perfect for me," Liem said. "The kids are happy; they love it."

Liem added that her girls love all of the arts and crafts projects.

"Grace is fantastic," Liem said of RISE's coordinator. "They do a lot of activities that capture their interest."

"I think it's absolutely wonderful," said John Steinmetz, who enrolled his four children over the summer. "It was really great for the kids; they loved it. They got up and were excited to go."

Steinmetz added that the RISE staff is "really great and reliable."

"There are lots of activities for the kids of all different ages; they always found things for them to do.

"It was a really great experience for them" and helped "build their confidence," Steinmetz continued. "I think overall they really benefited and grew from the activities they did. I highly recommend it to anyone who has children... it worked well for us as a family."

For RISE registration and additional information, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.



Abby Nestel, 8 center, crushes corn with a stone with Devin Tulio, 8 left, and Maia Waldron, 8 right, as they take a step back in time to Colonial America which is what the third grade students are learning about this year. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Missing Halloween

We live in one of those neighborhoods where parents used to drive to and wait while their young trick-or-treaters would make the loop. During the busiest of Halloweens, we dished out candy to more than 100 little ghosts and goblins.

However, in recent years – our number of Halloween visitors has dwindled leaving us in a quandary. How much candy should we have on hand? We do not need to have extra candy lying around to temp us and expand our waistlines post-Halloween.

This year, we ran out and bought four bags of candy but only had to open one. Even though we put an electrically lit, inflated pumpkin out on our front stoop to be a welcoming signal, we only had one Halloween trick-or-treater. A boy who looked about 10, who was dressed as a pirate and seemed to be on his own, was the only one who stopped by!

We have talked to other people who have come to the Cohasset office this week who still had a bunch of trick-or-treaters at their door Monday. We were happy to hear that because we love Halloween and think it is one of the holidays that children will fondly remember in the years ahead.

According to national statistics – Halloween is as popular as ever when it comes to our pocketbooks. Americans spend $2.12 billion annually on Halloween costumes; $1.19 billion on Halloween candy; $1.65 billion on Halloween decorations and $350 million on Halloween greeting cards. The average American household spends $44 on Halloween candy each year. Each person consumes an average of 24 pounds of candy each year – a large portion of that is eaten around Halloween. The most popular candies are: candy corn, Snickers, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Kit Kat.

If you have leftover candy and you would rather not be tempted to consume it yourself – you could donate it to our troops. They always like yummy Halloween treats, bringing a taste and memory of home.

Excess candy can be donated to Operation Gratitude. The Sullivan,Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Ggency is collecting Halloween candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset Village. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The last day of the candy drive is Nov. 30.

Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly appreciates everyone's support, as do our servicemen and women halfway around the world.



HEALTH NOTES

The gadgetry of modern life

STEVE BOBO

Cell phones and other portable electronic communication devices; their impact on modern life.

Because of electronics like cell phones, the cursive form of handwriting is being lost.

Never in history have so many elements of our day-to-day life changed so rapidly. Fortunately, personal preference of individuals has kept pace with the practical changes involved in organizing, storing and discarding old inaccurate information and living in general. How have devices like the ubiquitous iPhone changed the way a person can do his job and live his life?

According to authorities on education, many kids no longer understand cursive writing. Because of electronics like cell phones, the cursive form of handwriting is being lost. Some people, those who read checks, for example, may not understand words written in the cursive form.

Wireless phones and health wireless phones including both cell phones and cordless are small two-way radios. They work by using radio frequency waves to transmit and receive the sounds of our voices. Broadcast radios operate on a different radio frequency and are much more powerful. Wireless phones therefore have low-level radio frequency fields around them. From time to time we hear references to radiation from wireless phones, which can be confused with radiation from sources such as medical x-rays. While radio waves from wireless phones and broadcast radio use signals radiated to the receiver, medical x-rays can ionize and damage biological material. Radiation from cell phones is negligible.

A time in life occurs when a diversity of experience becomes important. A person should adapt to technical changes early but not too early. Recent material indicates that children younger than the age of 2 not be allowed to watch TV and since pre-schoolers, aged 2 through 5 spend about 32.5 hours a week watching TV, watching DVDs, DVRs or playing video games, perhaps such practices might better be replaced by more personal time with elders.

Older pre-teens, age 6 through 11, because of school, are still spending 28 hours per week watching their visual communication devices. Since personal electronics provide access to the Internet and TV, the younger part of our population may be experiencing exposure to much in society that their elders only saw much later. An example is the fact that the country has become a true melting pot as many races with different ethnic backgrounds prove themselves in fields once relegated to a select elite; a condition of which many were ignorant until they reached maturity. Now available is broad exposure, early in life, to the ubiquity of mixed lifestyles we live in the U.S.; ways and manners kids of earlier generations only observed when entering military service or even later.

Weather: Fortunately, our new electronics technology has, almost instantly, given us views of the most irregular summer weather since records have been kept, with storms, fires, droughts and floods, etc; the result of an abnormal orientation of the pacific phenomenon La Niña and its counterpart El Niño. Temperature was lower than normal by 3 to 5 degrees C between June and September. The summer is not necessarily a long-term change, precursor to the inevitable facts of climate change and global warming. We can probably expect a continuance of global warming. Meanwhile, our gadgets can provide us with graphic examples and records of our fickle climate.

Nature's march on this planet, the natural progression of things takes a pattern: Over eons, man has taken on a form and an appearance. He has adapted to a variety of conditions. Could it be that his ability to adapt can be used to enrich his life in ways we can only speculate upon? For example will we soon have cell phones that will allow us to call a pet – or feed a goldfish remotely? Think of all the possibilities.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Register for STM

The last day to register to vote in the Cohasset special Town Meeting scheduled for Dec. 5 is Friday, Nov. 25. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

Steve May opens Cohasset office

Democratic State Senate candidate Steve May's campaign will open a campaign office at 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, opposite Aubuchon Hardware. The campaign notes that they plan to open a Weymouth office in the spring, and will have a formal opening event before the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Vendors wanted

The American Legion Auxiliary is holding a craft/vendor fair Sunday Nov. 13 from noon-3 p.m. upstairs at the Post on Summer Street.

An 84-inch round table is $30. If you would like to bring your own table cost is $25. Interested in a table please contact Dee Wigmore at 781-740-8049. "We will be have Pampered Chef, 31 Bags, Scentsy, Tupperware and crafts and more," Dee says.

WARRANT ARTICLE

Sewer Commission requests additional funds

The Sewer Commission brought a warrant article for the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night. The article requests a capital reserve fund transfer of $165,000 to the sewer department enterprise fund.

The commission is asking the town to share in the costs of paving and work done outside the Little Harbor Sewer District. The additional funds would boost a $2 million paving project the sewer commission undertook a year and a half ago. This project is part of a more extensive $14 million sewering project.

Both the board of selectmen and the Capital Budget Committee were hesitant to support the funds transfer. Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer and committee member Jack Keniley asked to see more official documentation on the project's scope before making any decisions.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said that they would revisit the item at the next board of selectmen meeting on Nov. 8.

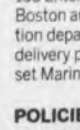
Next week's Mariner will have more on this issue.

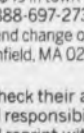
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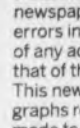
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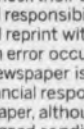
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MAKING TRACKS

Under the Operations Department umbrella

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN





Above, Typical DPW oversight of paving project. At left, have you noticed this truck around Town?
COURTESY PHOTOS



Meeting House Pond this week.

Cohasset's Operations Department — From time to time we have mentioned Cohasset's new Operations Department. This week we'd like to spend some of our words to fill you in on the need and functions this department is charged with. Actually, Operations is an umbrella that pulls together a series of functions that have been separately performed by the Town into one coordinated unit. Historically, the Town has had the Department of Public Works that consisted of the Highway, Tree & Parks, Cemetery and Transfer Station functions. Also, historically each of these sub-units operated rather autonomously. Only rarely did we see crossover of personnel from one function to another. However, we always have had employees fill in at the Transfer Station if any of the "regulars" were not available, or that Tree and Park personnel would also perform cemetery related duties. Other than that employees stayed pretty much in their respective areas. In addition, the Town established the Facilities Department, under the Operations umbrella, to formalize the function of building upkeep and maintenance. But again, there was little cross-pollination between Facilities and Public Works.

Today, we read in the news that employee cross-training is important toward achieving maximum employee flexibility. The objective is to give the employees the necessary tools so they can be beneficial wherever their efforts are needed most. Municipal government is no different. Flexibility and cross-training is a must to have an efficient organization. The creation of the Operations Department is a major step toward improving employee flexibility. Within the Operations umbrella various skills can be moved to wherever they are needed. The Operations concept can also make individual positions wider in scope, richer in content and more rewarding, benefiting the employer and the taxpayer. That in a nutshell is what the Operations Department is all about.

Now, let's go from big-picture stuff to a few details. Most of you probably have a concept of what the DPW is, but Facilities may be a new concept, so we'd like to elaborate on that for a bit. First of all, if you've seen one of the trucks around Town with the sign on the door shown in the photo, then you've seen the Facilities Department at work. Facilities have a tough job because they have two major clients who share their support services; Cohasset Public School System and the Town. As you might imagine, Facilities has to walk a fine line to properly serve their two constituents. So, what does Facilities do for the schools? First of all they run the custodial operation that performs the daily routine cleaning that is vital. Since the Facilities Department is quite small, they act as the administrator and oversight for outside contractors who perform this work. The also handle routine repair and maintenance tasks. If a repair or a service task requires special skills, Facilities must find a vendor who can perform the work and make sure that the work is done properly.

They are responsible for the security systems you may have noticed at the schools. If you try to gain entrance to any of the school buildings while students are in the building you will find that the doors are kept locked. A security camera allows school personnel to verify the identity of anyone wishing to gain admission. These security systems are the responsibility of the Facilities Department. They are also responsible to oversight of the important environmental control systems in the school buildings.

When it comes to sophisticated systems with specialized technical knowledge, the Facilities Department calls on outside specialists trained to deal with that equipment. In this case, their role is to find a responsible vendor, check their references and monitor their work and their invoices.

This week' activities — This week, the DPW is doing a bit of remedial work on our roads. The Commonwealth grants to each town an amount for general maintenance of roads and sidewalks. As and tight budgets have become the norm in the recent past, this grant amount has become smaller. However when these monies, called Chapter 90 funds, are available, the DPW applies them to the public ways that need reconstruction the most. This week, a small section of North Main Street that could really benefit from reconstruction was ground and repaved. This section of heavily traveled road was from the Forest Avenue / Cedar Street area to the Greenbush Station. In addition, for those of you who have suffered the ride from North Main Street to the Transfer Station will be pleased to know that Cedar Street also is being ground and paved from North Main Street to Route 228. The plan is to grind and pave the southern end of Cedar Street up to the DPW barn on Tuesday, so that the Transfer Station can open Wednesday, as scheduled, without traffic delays. The balance of Cedar Street to Route 228 will be completed on Wednesday. At least that's the plan as we write this. Toward the end of this week you will know whether we were successful. We have included a photo of the DPW doing oversight during a similar road paving project.

Meeting House Pond — Although this project has taken much longer than we expected, the engineers and the contractor have been stalwart in their support. The pond was partially filled with a combination of Town water and rainwater. The engineers are now waiting to see if their new work has finally sealed the slow leaks that caused the water to leave our beautiful pond all by itself.

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FOR THE RECORD

Readers share thoughts on religion



GREGORY MATHIS

The response to last week's column was so varied and interesting, I wanted to share some of the comments I received from readers.

While I was trying to play it safe with last week's column, titled "We're losing our religion," it's always a safe bet that any mention of religion will likely prompt a dialogue, spark a debate or even lead to a diatribe.

The response to last week's column was so varied and interesting, I wanted to share some of the comments I received from readers.

Here is an excerpt from a very thoughtful email:

"I don't think it is necessary to have priests, ministers and rabbis write columns. If people are active in their faith, they will seek their spiritual guidance personally. I think a forum where everyday pilgrims of today share their faith stories each week would be a very good feature. How does God move in their lives?

"People could email different stories each week, and you could choose some to feature as a 'Faith in Action' column. I know I would look forward to reading positive stories.

"I think what has been lost in society is just being kind and loving and not ashamed to talk about it. Everyone is so concerned about being politically correct. We need to step outside the box and have the courage of our convictions and focus on the good we can do for each other.

"I think the word 'religion' can sound very divisive and territorial. Faith and love are very inclusive and have no boundary lines."

Another reader wrote:

"I agree with your honest admission that the... religion section is mostly a (tedious?) listing of events, stagnant information. My problem with your suggestion of featuring clergy to write columns is also playing it safe. When clergy write for the general public, it often turns out to whitewashed and painfully 'safe.'

"May I suggest you think 'outside the box'? The box in this case is labeled 'religion,' by which you mean orthodox religious institutions. I would just point out that one's spiritual or religious experience has its own inherent validity quite independent of any religious institution's beliefs/dogmas/teachings, etc. As Buddhists have been saying for 2,500 years, even a belief in a God is not a necessary prerequisite for spiritual experience.

"You could limit the size of each column dedicated to 'church' institutional events and create another section. The title should avoid the word 'religion.' You could solicit aphorisms (three or four sentences) under the rubric 'Life's lessons from our community.' Insist that they not be sectarian. The sayings might be informative, insightful and entertaining. There may be a Mark Twain out there!"

Yet another reader made reference to digging deeper into real issues as they pertain to religion.

"I had to chuckle when I read your article, 'We're losing our religion.' I wholeheartedly agree. There are little to no words coming from the pulpit or printed page about the controversies in our world today. I often submit letters... regarding issues such as abortion and other readers remain eerily silent."

Thanks to the many readers who took the time to respond. I look forward to keeping the dialogue open and exploring the possibility of using some of these wonderful ideas in the future.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SENIOR SCENE

Fun field trip to Mt. Greylock



LOUISE SMULLEN

Hello again. The seasons come and go by so quickly. Just a few days ago the ghosts and goblins, along with some princesses, were out around town gathering treats. In no time we'll be looking forward to family and friends gathering for their Thanksgiving feasts. There are churches and other organizations already making plans for Christmas fairs and bazaars. Autumn seems to be the busiest time of the year.

On a Monday morning in October a group left Cohasset for a day trip to Mt. Greylock in Adams. We were hoping to see the beautiful fall foliage, but many of the deciduous trees had already shed their leaves, though occasionally there was a spot of yellow or red.

When we reached Greylock the bus climbed up, up, up negotiating a few scary hairpin curves. The view from the summit is fantastic. One can look across the valley and see more hills and mountains. In the towns below the houses looked not much larger than sugar cubes.

After lunch at the summit the group continued on to tour the Hancock Shaker Village. Our tour guide was excellent, and we learned about the beginning of the sect and their beliefs and how they lived. It was really most interesting.

The first October seminar was presented by Pat McDonough, S.H.I.N.E director. She gave us an update on Medicare for 2012. As you may know, if you wish to make changes in your medical insurance or need to sign up for a Medicare part D Plan, it must be done by Dec. 7, 2011. If you have questions or need help with this, you may meet with Carol Barrett by calling 781-383-9112.

The following week Donna Selbert, N.P. from Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, talked about managing blood pressure. She told about diet, stress and substances, which can all effect blood pressure. Did you know that the heart pumps about five quarts of blood per minute?

Two weeks ago Sandra Smith of North River Home Care led the seniors on a game of Bingo which is always fun. Five participants won prizes.

We are fortunate to have an Elder Affairs staff here in Cohasset whose activities keep us from getting rusty.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Committee appointments

The board of selectmen made the following appointments on Tuesday night:

- Eleanor Barrett to the Elder Affairs Board of Directors
- Susan Hoadley to the Community Preservation Commission in a citizen at large position
- Alexander Koines as the Conservation Commission Representative to the Community Preservation Committee
- George W. Parks to the Cohasset Harbor Committee as the Yacht Club Representative
- Terese D'Urso to the Board of Registrars
- Diane Benson to the Board of Registrars

Each appointment will last for three years, save for the Harbor Committee position, which is a yearlong appointment.

Fifth-graders honor veterans

The Deer Hill fifth grade class is again honoring Cohasset Veterans. All Cohasset veterans are invited on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. with light refreshments in the library followed by an assembly in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. Honored guests will include Coleman Nee, Massachusetts Secretary for Veterans' Services as well as an Iraq War Veteran who will be bringing an "assist" dog.

Veterans Day

Cohasset veterans will conduct the traditional observances at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 at Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor. Keynote speaker this year is Town Manager Mike Coughlin, an Army veteran and former JAG officer.

All welcome to birthday event

All veterans, no matter what branch of the service, and their families are welcome to attend the US Marine Corps birthday celebration on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Legion Post on Summer Street.

Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. Tickets are $10 for the roast beef dinner.

Email Letters to the Editor to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Seeks change to Saturday

By Erin Dale
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There seems to be a consensus that the Cohasset Triathlon is a good thing; however, the parties involved can't seem to agree on a date.

The triathlon's organizer, Bill Burnett, has been trying to push the event from its usual Sunday date to a Saturday after listening to feedback from local clergy. Burnett proposed the triathlon be held on Saturday, June 23rd, rather than the 24th.

However, Burnett soon realized that the 23rd is the same day the MS Bike Ride comes through Cohasset, utilizing the same roads the triathlon would. Burnett scrapped that date in favor of the following weekend, June 30th.

Burnett presented that date to the Board of Selectmen a few weeks back and won their support for the change to a Saturday, pending approval from the Sandy Beach Association.

This past Tuesday, Burnett came before the selectmen to report that Sandy Beach vetoed June 30th because of its proximity to the 4th of July. Burnett said he spoke to the Association's president, Robin Lawrence, then delivered the news to the clergy.

"I met with them this afternoon, and they are not as pleased with the date," said Burnett. "We wanted to find a Saturday time that would work, but the 30th is not an agreeable time for the Sandy Beach Association."

So far, the triathlon is back to its "normal" time on a Sunday, but Burnett is hoping to move it to a Saturday in 2013. Burnett also said he planned to speak with organizers of the MS Ride about having them change their route so that the Cohasset Triathlon can use the roads on the Saturday that weekend.

"I'm planning to work with them," said Burnett. "We don't get anything from that ride [as a town]," whereas the Cohasset community benefits directly from the triathlon.

Selectman Paul Carlson asked how the MS Ride got permission to use Cohasset roads. Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager, said that the town has voted on it in the past.

When Selectmen Chair Ted Carr asked, "Have we voted on it for this year?" Oram said, "Not yet."

"Is it too late for them to change their route up a bit?" asked Selectman Diane Kennedy.

Burnett said that in fairness to the MS Ride, he didn't want to ask them to make changes for the 2012 event.

"I love the conversation," Burnett said. "What are we getting back from this? This is a great conversation for 2013."

The MS Ride, said Oram, is "huge."

"They work with the Music Circus," she explained. "They stop here, go to Scituate, and all the way down Route 3A to the Cape. Cohasset is more of a rest stop."

Oram went on to say that there has been a discussion on having an event application for situations like these. Burnett said he would be willing to help draft such an application.

"I'm all for that," Burnett said. "If they use our town streets, it's important to give back to the local community."

The board also discussed approaching the Sandy Beach Association again, asking them to reconsider June 30th.

"I'm nervous about Sunday," said Carr.

"It's always been Sunday," Burnett said. "Because of the clergy, we were going to get away from it... I'm going to try hard to make things better next year."

Selectman Fred Koed asked Burnett what his deadline was to register a date for the triathlon; Burnett responded that he has until December 1, so he is comfortable with waiting another week to confirm.

Carlson said he would like to discuss the date in question with Sandy Beach.

"We want to hear their concerns and find the right date for the town," Kennedy agreed.

Carr said that he would put the item back on the agenda for the Nov. 8th board meeting.

Long-term care insurance: Worth it in the long run?

Seminar held at Paul Pratt Library

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A handful of people braved the rain for a talk on long-term care insurance at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 27. Those who attended the free seminar had their questions and concerns about aging family members or their own care.

Matt Cunningham of the Bulfinch Group, along with Mark Baron of Baron Long Term Care Insurance in Andover, presented some background about what long-term care insurance is, how it can help families caring for an elderly, ill or injured loved one, how much money can be spent and saved by having a plan, and some pros and cons of getting insurance.

Cunningham shared that he experienced long-term insurance firsthand when his grandmother developed dementia seemingly overnight.

"Today, the fact is we're living longer than ever, and along the way, our family members face the consequences of that," said Cunningham. "An important feature of having a policy in place helps the caregiver meet the needs of their parent or spouse.

"But how do we pay for these things?" Cunningham continued. "We have few options outside savings to care for that."

During his presentation, Cunningham shared a startling statistic: there are 65 million unpaid caregivers in the U.S. These are folks who take time out of their work and personal lives to care for an ill or elderly family member and do not receive compensation for it.

Cunningham estimated that the costs of providing such care could be upwards of $1.2 million over the course of four years. The Association for Long Term Care estimates that a woman caregiver will lose $565,000 in lifetime wages (50 percent of primary caregivers are women, according to the Association).

In these economic times, costs like these simply are not feasible to the general population.

"The big question is not who will take care of you... your family will," Cunningham's Power Point presentation explained, "but rather what providing that care will do to your family, finances and retirement plan."

Cunningham, Baron and the audience members present debated whether or not long-term insurance was worth it. It is increasingly being offered by insurance companies to folks in their fifties and sixties. Many people, Cunningham explained, are reluctant to pay for care that they don't think they need.

But Cunningham also said that many people "go bankrupt" when trying to pay for long-term care without insurance (*see sidebar*). A long-term insurance plan could cost around $5,000 per year.

Cunningham also said that having a long-term care plan in place can help "keep families together" by assisting them with home care, hospice services or placing the affected family member in a facility.

The "con" of long-term care insurance, Cunningham said, is that "if you don't use it, you lose it. But the bottom line is, all insurance is like that."

Baron said that if folks are interested in purchasing a long-term insurance plan, they should act now.

"If you know you want to do it, don't wait," Baron said. "In the current economy, inflation rates are low."

For more information, see http://www.baronltc.com/



Mark Baron and Matt Cunningham talked long-term care insurance during a free seminar at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Oct. 27. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Long-term care insurance: What you need to know

Baron shared the following information in a Power Point:

What is long-term care?
Receiving assistance with the following activities of daily living [if two of these can not be done for 90 days]:
Dressing
Bathing
Eating
Toileting
Continence
Transferring
Separate are of need caused by cognitive issues (Alzheimer's, dementia)

Types of long-term care services:
Services in the home: Home health care, chores, home care, personal care
Daytime services outside the home: Social day care, adult foster care, adult day care, health, dementia day care
Specialized services: Respite and hospice
Services in a facility: Assisted living, CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community), Nursing Home

Average costs of long-term care in MA:

Home health care	Home health care
At 4 hours/day ($20-$25/hour)	$30K-$36K/year
Assisted living	
Base cost	$35K-$60K/year + extra
care	
Nursing home care	$90K - $120K/year

Mass. 2010 nursing home average daily rate in the Boston area for a private room was around $339 per day; home care was about $24 per hour.

Source: The MetLife Market Survey of Nursing Homes and Home Care Costs, Sep. 2008, and the MetLife Market Survey of Assisted Living, Sep. 2010.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

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Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call from the week of October 24-28. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

RETIREMENT PLAN FOR NONPROFIT EMPLOYEES (H 3754)
House 145-7, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow employees of nonprofit organizations to establish a retirement account that would be administered by State Treasurer Steve Grossman's office. Contributions would be made on a pre-tax basis and all earnings would be tax-deferred.

The treasurer already administers the SMART plan, a similar deal with some $5 billion in assets, for 300,000 state and local employees.

Supporters said this would help an estimated 14 percent of the Massachusetts workforce - 460,000 people - who work in the nonprofit sector. They noted that many smaller non-profits are unable to afford the cost of setting up any type of retirement plan. Some noted the lack of retirement benefits at non-profits hurts their ability to attract top notch employees who choose jobs in the public or private sector because they have a retirement plan. Others argued the cost of administering the plan would be minimal since the treasurer's office already administers the SMART plan.

Opponents said this sets a bad precedent and noted the state should not be administering plans for what are essentially private, nongovernmental organizations -- particularly when the state's own pension plans have their own problems. They argued this policy would actually cost taxpayer dollars to administer and might expand to the point where the state is administering retirement plans for companies and individuals in the private sector.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

	Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

CASINO BILL CONFEREES - Senate President Therese Murray and House Speaker Robert DeLeo appointed the members who will serve on a House-Senate casino bill conference committee. Each chamber has approved a different version of the legislation; the conference committee will hammer out a compromise version of the bill that would allow three casinos and one slot parlor in the Bay State. Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster) and Richard Ross (R-Wrentham) will represent the Senate while Reps. Joseph Wagner (D-Chicopee), Brian Dempsey (D-Haverhill) and Paul Frost (R-Auburn) will negotiate for the House.

AUTO INSURANCE BASED ON CREDIT RATING (S 461) - The Financial Services Committee gave a favorable report to a bill that would prohibit insurance companies from basing a customer's insurance rates on his or her credit rating, education or occupation.

REQUIRE DEFIBRILLATORS IN SCHOOLS (S 1123) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on a bill requiring automatic external defibrillators in all public schools. Emotional testimony was given by Laura Geraghty, who almost died in April 2009 when her heart stopped for 43 minutes while driving a school bus on the grounds of Newton South High School. She said she was saved by several people who administered CPR and the use of a defibrillator.

OTHER HEALTH BILLS - Other measures at the Public Health hearing included prohibiting the use of latex gloves and products by all food handlers (S 1132), banning the use of artificial trans fats, also known as partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, in Massachusetts restaurants (S 1164); requiring the Department of Public Health to study whether it is feasible to require restaurants to use different utensils, working stations and storage for foods that contain peanut oils (H 2337); requiring "take-out" restaurants that do not have a public restroom to install a sink for hand-washing or provide a hand sanitizer for customers and employees (H 2902); and expanding the current law that requires restaurants with more than 25 seats to have on the premises either a device to remove food lodged in persons' throats or an employee trained in the manual Heimlich Maneuver (H 1462). The measure would make the requirements apply to all restaurants regardless of their seating capacity.

ALLOW CONSUMERS TO USE COUPONS AND REBATES TO PURCHASE PRESCRIPTIONS (H 1216) - The Financial Services Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing consumers to use coupons and rebate offers when purchasing prescriptions. In 2010, the House and Senate approved different versions of the bill. They never agreed on a compromise version and the measure died at the end of the session.
Supporters say this would help lower the cost of prescription drugs for seniors and others who otherwise might not be able to afford them. They note the current law banning the use of coupons and rebates was designed to prevent drug companies from trying to induce customers into buying their drugs. Some say the unintended consequence of the law is it now prevents people from saving money on prescriptions.

SENIOR CENTER

Public-nonprofit partnership presents challenges

STM articles debated this week

By Erin Dale
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Cohasset's Social Service League and Elder Affairs are trying to keep the new senior center building project moving forward. Glenn Pratt, a member of the building committee, presented five warrant articles for Special Town Meeting to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The board voted to support four of these articles, while earlier that evening the Advisory Committee only supported one of the five, the one item the selectmen ended up taking off the warrant.

The first two articles, 13 and 15, involved land transfers from the Cohasset Swim Center; the land that the new senior center will be built on is owned by the Swim Center, while the town owns the land adjacent to the Swim Center. To complete the project, the two entities need to swap.

Complicating the construction project is the fact that the Social Service League, a private nonprofit entity, is primarily funding the project and plans to build a municipal building. Unfortunately for the proposed senior center, this creates a host of legal issues that the League will have to overcome.

One major obstacle is obtaining funds that were privately donated by citizens to put toward the building project. Last year, the Social Service League pledged $1 million to fund the project; the construction itself could cost $5 million. The group is fundraising to cover additional costs.

The League is hoping to transfer $20,000 from the public building fund to the private Wilcutt Commons Building Fund. Town Manager Mike Coughlin cautioned that they would run into problems when trying to transfer public funds to a private nonprofit.

"In this stage, this is not a consummated pub-private partnership," Coughlin said in a phone interview on Wednesday. "To do that before there's a consummated project would not be in the best interest of the town.

"That's not to say once the deal is consummated and signed and we go ahead, those monies can't be used to support the town's costs with respect to that project," Coughlin added. "But we have a responsibility to protect the taxpayer dollars."

Capital Budget Committee member Jack Keniley said at the meeting, "You're putting funds up before you've got a deal; I tend to agree with Mike."

Pratt wondered why money that was donated for this purpose could not simply be transferred over to a different account. Earlier that evening, he presented the warrant articles to the Advisory Committee, and they had a different view than Coughlin and the selectmen.

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore said his board felt that the articles involving the land transfers, lease and grant of easements were premature, and better saved for spring Town Meeting. However, he did not see the harm in letting the League access their donated funds in order to boost the project.

"We're in support of the project in general," Pescatore said in a phone call. "But I think it's too early in the game to have all these approvals pass; it essentially seals the deal for the center before anyone sees financials."

The purpose of fall Special Town Meeting, Pescatore explained, has "always traditionally been to clean up problems from last year and make minor corrections in budget — you just don't take big projects to Special Town Meeting."

Despite his disapproval of the other articles, Pescatore still feels it's important to keep the project going, and thought the funds transfer would be one way to do that.

"The way it was explained to us," said Pescatore, "is that private citizens have contributed money to the town for the specific building fund for the senior center. We thought [their request for a funds transfer] was reasonable. We supported the idea of doing it, and recommended they have access to funds because they were donated to support new center. However, we recognized there were technicalities to jump through to get it. But that's the only thing we supported to allow them to keep project moving forward."

Selectman Diane Kennedy, who is one of the selectman liaisons to the Senior Center Planning Group, said that she would like to discuss the matter with the subcommittee before coming to any kind of decision. The group's next meeting was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3.

"I'm very reluctant" to support the funds transfer article, said Kennedy. "I think it's premature." Kennedy wondered how folks who donated their money would be affected if the project failed to take off for several more months. "Maybe we'll be further along in May for Town Meeting."

Several board members called the project a "chicken and eggs" situation. Pratt said that he was merely trying to get things in place now to keep the project from stalling over the next several months.

"The reason we don't want to wait," Pratt said in a phone interview, "is if, for some reason, we're in a place to negotiate the lease, know the size of the building, and negotiate the cost, we want to keep [the project] moving. We don't want to sit on our hands for three months."

For now, Pratt said he is glad the other articles will appear on the Special Town Meeting warrant.

"We'll just move on," he said of the funds transfer "glitch." "We'll get the money eventually."

But was this a major setback for the project?

"Not at all," said Pratt. "The first step is to get the articles on the Town Meeting floor so they can be debated by voters. I think we're there; I'm confident the selectmen will put the [other] articles on the warrant."

Selectman Fred Koed said that while he was supportive of the other articles, he felt the funds transfer issue would be a "distraction" on the Special Town Meeting floor.

Ultimately, the selectmen decided to delay voting on the matter until next week's meeting. In the meantime, Capital Budget and the Senior Center Planning group would have a chance to discuss the articles.

Coughlin said during his phone interview that he is a big supporter of the senior center building project.

"In the end, we want this to be a win-win for the town, the Social Service League, and more importantly the seniors of this community," said Coughlin. "I have my concerns, but I believe in the end the people should decide this question, and they'll get that opportunity on Dec. 6."

MCAS RESULTS

Continued from 1

make AYP in fourth and seventh grades. These are crucial years for test-takers, Demas explained.

"Grade four has a full essay writing component," the curriculum coordinator said. "It's their first time writing under pressure."

It isn't surprising, Demas explained, that "ELA would take a hit." Grade seven also has a writing component.

Overall, Cohasset did make AYP in ELA. Doing so means that the district will not be identified as "needs improvement" in that area; this only happens when a district fails to make AYP in the same subject area and all grade-spans for students in the aggregate or any sub-group for two consecutive years, according to the district profile report.

If a district makes AYP in the same subject area for at least one grade-span for two consecutive years, it will have a "no accountability" status under NCLB. Currently, Cohasset's NCLB accountability standing reads "no status" for the aggregate and all subgroups.

It's not about how Cohasset stacks up against other districts, Demas stressed. "We are in competition with ourselves."

Demas shared that she learned from Yong Zhao, Presidential Chair and Associate Dean for Global Education, College of Education at the University of Oregon and author of "Catching Up or Leading the Way," that if the schools are only looking at the MCAS scores and are doing well, they are doing something wrong.

"It's just one multiple choice test — it doesn't measure creativity," said Demas. "The philosophy in Cohasset is to look at the whole child.

"We don't want parents to panic," Demas continued. "They need to know we have very bright kids, and they're doing just fine."

For all grades, 83 percent scored proficient or higher in ELA on the district level; 69 percent were proficient or higher at the state level. In math, 80 percent scored proficient or higher in the district, and 58 percent in the state.

Cohasset's CPI (composite performance index) scores appear to be off the charts, with a 93.9 in ELA and 92.3 in math.

Overall, Demas concluded, "Cohasset always does well."

"We don't look at test as something we need to teach; we look at how well we've met the standards we've set for ourselves," said Demas. "We want to look at frameworks and know the common core standards for 21st century. If we do that well, we don't have to worry about a test."

Good news for Cohasset schools:

- Ranked #1 in the state for ELA grade 10 (Boston Magazine)
- #7 reported proficiency on the district proficiency (WCVB-TV)
- Of 86 grade 10 students, 73 scored advanced in Math and 55 scored advanced in ELA
- 25 students attained a perfect score in at least one subject area

MCAS vocabulary:

- AYP = Adequate Yearly Progress
- CPI = Composite Performance Index: Calculation of student performance, used for AYP based on needed progression and years left to 2014
- Cohort = The same group of test-takers over a period of time
- Aggregate = Everyone in the group
- Sub-groups = Specific group with similar population: gender, race, income status, disability status, ELL (English language learner)
- SGP = Student Growth Percentile: Measures student change in achievement over time—individual, classroom, grade, school, and district measurement

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GIMME SHELTER

Heather and Mike looking for 'together home'

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring two new kittens, Heather and Mike. These adorable gray-and-white kittens are to be adopted as a pair. They were rescued from the wild and have quickly become domesticated purring little fluff-balls. HSAR also has a litter of six sweet and cuddly little black kittens that are ready and waiting for homes.

If you're planning on giving kittens to your children for holiday gifts, HSAR suggests that it's best to adopt them prior to the holidays. That way, they will be settled in and be part of the family by the time the holidays come around.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

If you're planning on giving kittens to your children for holiday gifts, HSAR suggests that it's best to adopt them prior to the holidays.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Heather and Mike are looking to be adopted together. COURTESY PHOTO

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis, have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift.



Children and adults alike will enjoy this 60-90 minute train ride that replicates the journey to the North Pole as told in "The Polar Express." COURTESY PHOTO

Sign up for Polar Express

On Saturday Dec. 3, the annual Scituate North Pole Express will be sponsored by the Scituate C.O.R.S.E Foundation (Community of Resources for Special Education) and S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education). This magical event will be held at the Greenbush Commuter Rail Station with four trains departing at 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:40p.m and 4:40p.m. Passengers should arrive 30 minutes prior to departure.

Children and adults alike will enjoy this 60-90 minute train ride which replicates the journey to the North Pole as told in the classic story of "The Polar Express." Along the ride the children will be read this holiday story, be served milk and cookies, sing Christmas carols, receive a goody bag and be greeted by holiday characters including Santa and Mrs. Clause. The cost of this event is $20; children under the age of one will ride free on the lap of an adult. Tickets may be purchased with cash or a check at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate Harbor.

Additional information, tickets, and sponsorship for this event will be made available on www.scituatenorthpoleexpress.com.









SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
'Photography & Poetry' at Helen Bumpus Gallery 27



PHOTOS
Halloween gymnastics at Community Center 21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH LACROSSE

Liv2Lax

Boys Winter Lax starts next week

Grades 1 – 4, Mon 3:30 – 4:30

Grades 5 and 6, Wed 3p.m. – 4 p.m.

Grades 7 and 8, Fri 3 p.m. – 4 p.m.

All sessions held at the Cohasset SportsPlex "up on the hill". . .

It's not too late to get off of the sidelines and into the action as spaces are still available to jump in on the best winter lax fun around at Liv2Lax. Our after-school sessions are just what you need to chase away the winter blues each week while you get your game on and get ready for next Spring playing with your town and school coaches and teammates from next season.

Want to spread out the payments to save a little more for the holidays? Choose our new installment plan when you sign up on-line and make your Winter lax fun even more affordable.

Not done with your Fall sports yet?

No worries - delayed starts are allowed up until the first session in December as long as you register before the start of the program so we know you're coming.

For more information, schedule updates, and on-line registration and payment, please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com and get in on the action. See you "in" on the fields next week . . .

Cohasset Club Lacrosse 781-383-6074.

WINTER BASKETBALL

Registration open

Registration is now open for the town's winter basketball program which is held on Saturdays from December through March. Registration is available on-line at www.cohassetbasketball.com.



FIELD HOCKEY

Tournament ready

The Cohasset field hockey team finished their regular season with a 14-1-3 record and a No. 6 seed in the MIAA Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament.

Cohasset will open play today with a home game against No. 11 Foxboro (11-5-2) at 5 p.m.

A win would set up a game against either Bishop Stang or Nantucket.

Boys and girls soccer brackets were released yesterday and can be found at www.miaa.net

FOOTBALL

Rough night

Mashpee runs through Skippers

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into their game against Mashpee, Friday night in Cohasset, Skipper coach Pete Afanasiw said his team was planning on playing aggressive defense and looked to play the game on their terms against the undefeated Falcons who improved to 8-0.

Cohasset came out looking to take the game to Mashpee, but in the end, Mashpee had too much for the Skippers in a 27-7 Mashpee victory.

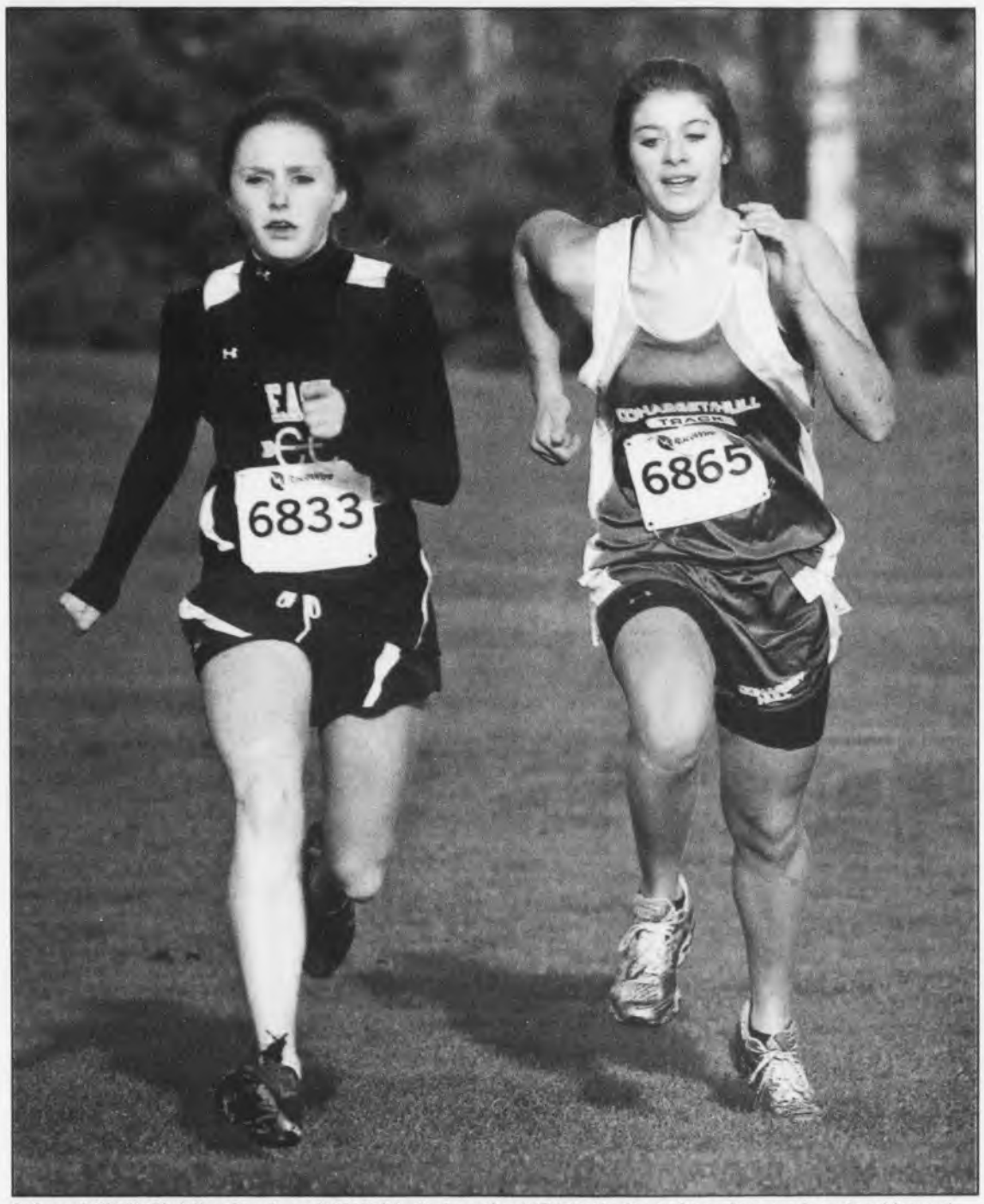
Credit the Mashpee line, or quarterback Zack Orcutt, who had a brilliant game on both sides of the ball.

Cohasset also had no real answer for Jordan Keliinui, who had a 30-yard run on Mashpee's second possession of the day that resulted in a 68-yard touchdown drive that covered 11 plays

FOOTBALL, 17



Cohasset quarterback Jamie Faber throws under pressure during the Skippers' 27-7 loss to Mashpee on Friday night in Cohasset. Faber was under pressure most of the night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Hull's Christina Secatore, right, finished a team-best 15th in the South Shore League championship meet on Tuesday in Abington. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CROSS COUNTRY

Secatore All-League

Star runner first finisher for Cohasset/Hull

The Cohasset/Hull High boys and girls cross country teams competed in the all-league meet of the South Shore League Tuesday afternoon at the Strawberry Hill Country Club course in Abington.

Cohasset High senior and captain Christina Sectatore earned all conference honors with her 15th place finish in the girls' race.

Christina covered the 2.89 mile course in a fast time of 18:45 to earn both a place on the league all star team and a meet ribbon. "Chrissy ran a great race," said CHS/HHS head coach Ted Coyle. "She had been shooting to make the all league team, but had to beat some of the girls who had finished ahead of her during the dual meet season in order to do so. So this was quite an accomplishment and I'm very proud of the effort she turned in."

Fellow captain Corin Postell was the next Lady Skipper/Lady Pirate across the line in a clocking of 20:31. She was followed by teammates Stephanie Brierly in 20:42, Olivia Franklin in 21:22, and Ellie Tedeschi in 21:42. As a team, the CHS/HHS girls' contingent finished in fifth place at the meet.

CROSS, 16

GIRLS SOCCER



Cohasset's Amanda Farren keeps an eye on the ball during Tuesday night's 2-0 loss to Scituate. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Scituate's Carly Martin battles Cohasset's Emmy McGoldrick on Tuesday night at Cohasset High School. Cohasset dropped both games of a boys and girls doubleheader with the girls falling 2-0 and the boys falling 3-0. The boys will be playing in the MIAA Tournament. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to see where and when they'll be playing.

CROSS

Continued from 15

On the boys' side, Nick Cimetti led the way with a time of 17:12. Captain Harry Hellboch was next in 18:27 and Matt Menice ran his best race of the season to finish in 18:37. Tom Saide in 20:21 and Chris Daniels in 22 :38 rounded out the scoring for the Skippers/Pirates, who finished in seventh place in the team standings.

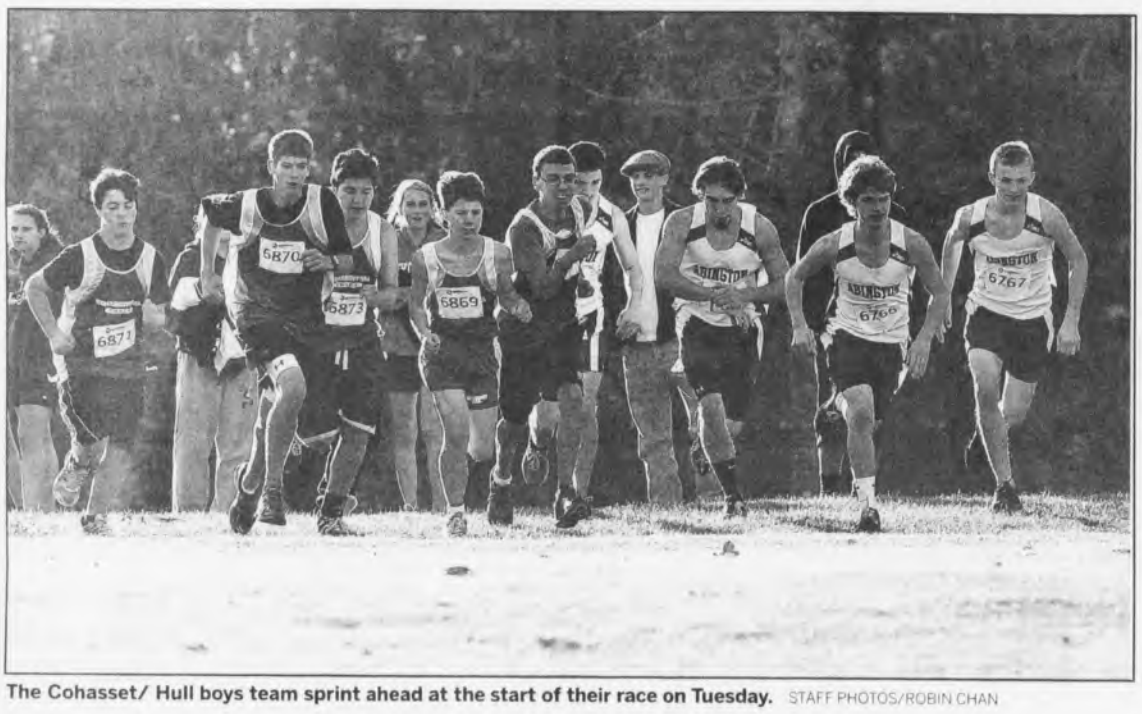
Emily Robbins competed in the girls JV race and finished in a time of 24:18. Christophe Suprenant ran in the boys JV contest and came home in 24:25.

Both the boys and girls squads now will set their sights on the upcoming Eastern Mass. Divisional Meet, Saturday, November 12, at Franklin Park in Dorchester.

Cohasset High senior and captain Christina Sectatore earned all conference honors with her 15th place finish in the girls' race.



Cohasset/ Hull's Nick Cimetti heads to the finish line at the completion of the South Shore League Championships on Tuesday.



The Cohasset/ Hull boys team sprint ahead at the start of their race on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Ellie Tedeschi sprints to the finish line at the end of her race on Tuesday. Staff photos/Robin Chan

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INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week Eight: Cohasset boys still on bubble

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The eighth week of high school soccer capped the final week of the regular season for most teams. There was a shake up on the boys' side after Hingham's impressive run last week. The Harbormen went 2-0-1 and jumped two spots to take over the top spot. For the girls, Marshfield cannot be stopped and deservedly held on to its No. 1 ranking. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 30.

Boys

1. Hingham – The Harbormen leapfrog last week's No. 1 Weymouth and No. 2 Silver Lake to take the top spot. This comes after a 6-1 pounding of Silver Lake, followed by a 5-0 win over Sharon, and a 2-2 draw against B.C. High. A well-deserved No. 1 ranking for the Patriot League Keenan champs.

2. Weymouth – The Wildcats suffered a bit of an upset, falling 1-0 to fourth-place Brookline. They did manage to sneak past Braintree, but only by a 1-0 score. The Wildcats finished in second place in the Bay State Carey division.

3. Duxbury – The Dragons kept pace with Hingham in the Keenan division this season, right up until the end, but Hingham finished a couple points ahead to take the crown. Last week, Duxbury beat Whitman-Hanson, 2-0, and tied Franklin, 0-0, which finished second in the Hockomock League.

4. Silver Lake – A bit of a rough patch for the Lakers last week. They did end the week with a 3-1 win over Canton, but suffered a punishing blow from Hingham, falling 6-1.

5. Hanover – The Indians kept up their torrid streak, beating Pembroke, 1-0, and Wareham, 5-1. The Patriot League Fisher champions haven't lost since Sept. 24 at Hingham, putting together a string of nine wins and a tie in their last 10 matches.

6. Scituate – One spot back of Hanover in both the Patriot League Fisher and Inside the 6, Scituate made a statement to end last week. The Sailors shutdown Norwell, 3-0. It was only the second time the South Shore League champions Norwell were held scoreless. Scituate also beat Middleboro last week, 1-0.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield, Plymouth North

Week Seven Rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Silver Lake, 3. Hingham, 4. Duxbury, 5. Hanover, 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Marshfield – Not too much changed for the Lady Rams, not their No. 1 ranking, and certainly not their unbeaten streak. Marshfield got a goal 10 minutes into the second half of its game against Whitman-Hanson Sunday to come out with a 1-1 tie. The Atlantic Coast League champs wrapped up their division title last week with 3-1 wins over Falmouth and Nauset, both on the road.

2. Weymouth – The story remains more or less the same for the Lady Wildcats – they simply cannot lose, and this week move up two spots in the rankings. The Bay State Carey champions polished off Brookline last week, 4-1, and will be the team to beat in the Division 1 South Sectionals.

3. Plymouth North – The Lady Eagles had another successful week despite a 1-0 loss to Brockton. Then again, Brockton's only lost once this season. North ended Sacred Heart's six-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory and topped Sandwich, 2-1.

4. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons had a bit of a surprise last week, drawing 0-0 with Scituate. It marked the first time all year that Duxbury was held scoreless. The Lady Dragons started the week with a 3-1 loss to Patriot League Keenan champs Whitman-Hanson and then beat Pembroke, 4-0.

5. Scituate – A 0-0 tie is a victory when it comes against Duxbury. The Lady Sailors, second place in the Patriot League Fisher division, became the only team this season to keep Duxbury off the board.

6. Hingham – The Harborwomen extended their unbeaten streak to three after a 2-1 win at Silver Lake and a 1-1 tie against Plymouth South.

On the bubble: Norwell, Carver, Hanover

Week Seven Rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Plymouth North, 3. Duxbury, 4. Weymouth, 5. Scituate, 6. Hingham

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

WHS, PHS are No. 1

Girls Top 5

1. Whitman-Hanson (8-0; 1st)
2. Weymouth (11-0; 2nd)
3. Pembroke (6-2, 3rd)
4. Hingham (7-1, 4th)
5. Notre Dame Academy (5-0; 5th)

Boys Top 5

1. Pembroke (8-0; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (7-1; 2nd)
3. Weymouth (8-3; 4th)
4. Marshfield (4-1; 3rd)
5. Hingham (6-2; 5th)

(Record; Last Week's Ranking):

5 To Watch

Mike McConville, Hingham: After what could have been considered a slow start by his standards, McConville has been heating up as of late. A Patriot League individual championship now rests atop his trophy case, thanks to a 15:54 run and a furious kick over Whitman-Hanson's Pat Ryan. McConville's jaunt led Hingham to a 3rd place finish, but W-H ruled the day, taking home the crown from a depleted Pembroke team.

Pat Cunningham, Pembroke: Perhaps in an unexpected maneuver, Coach Greg Zopatti sat his top 4 Titans from the Patriot League meet, but that did not deter Cunningham, normally the team's 5th runner, form leading a spirited 2nd place finish for the boys team, behind only Whitman-Hanson. Cunningham struggled two weeks ago at Brown, but came back with a vengeance to run 16:34, the best time a 5th man has run this year in Massachusetts.

Dennis Muldoon, Catholic Memorial and Ian O'Leary, BC High: I normally don't include these schools in the Poll, but when a couple of Weymouth guys take the top two spots at the prestigious Catholic Conference Meet, well, the Poll takes notice. Muldoon, a senior, was able to outmaneuver the Franklin Park field to the tune of a 16:34 victory, but O'Leary was just 8 seconds behind. Neither ace was able to stop the eventual team winner, Xaverian Brothers, from packing 5 into the top 12 and taking the team glory though.

Chelesa Savage, Pembroke: Smashing the field by 30 seconds is never an easy thing to do at a League meet. Doing it with the entire Whitman-Hanson girls team behind you, now that is a feat. Savage was dominant, taking control of the girls race at 2 miles and never looking back, en route to a personal best 18:41 time at the Patriot League Meet on Friday in Middleboro. Savage looks poised to challenge Jordan O'Dea (Dennis-Yarmouth) and others for the DII All State individual race in three weeks.

Julie Tevenan, Weymouth: The senior captain had never broken 20:00 for 5000 meters until Saturday, and she smashed though that barrier with a 3rd place finish at the Bay State Conference Meet in 19:46. Expect Tevenan to help lead a four-headed monster in November along with the usual suspects, Molly Barker and Bridget Jaklitsch, and freshman Ashley Betts, who took the silver in that same race in 19:42.

Meet to Watch

MSTCA Coaches Invitational, Saturday, Nov. 5, Wrentham Developmental Center: While one never knows who will race and who will rest at Wrentham in November, you can usually expect to see some great local talent on display. While teams like Pembroke, Whitman-Hanson, Weymouth, and Marshfield might sit their big guns to rest for EMass, the Poll would expect to see locals Sarah Saccoach (Archbishop Williams), Nicole Borofski (Plymouth North), and the Norwell boys and girls to make an appearance and challenge for the individual awards in their divisions.

The weekly poll and report is compiled by Mike Miller, head coach of the reigning Div. 1 champion Weymouth High School girls' varsity.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

and gave Mashpee an 8-0 lead with the two-point conversion run.

Cohasset 3-4, 2-2 South Shore League) countered with a drive into Mashpee territory on their next possession, but turned it over when a fake punt pass went incomplete.

Mashpee capitalized with another long drive that covered nine plays and 60 yards before Orcutt fought his way into the end zone on a one-yard run that gave Mashpee a 14-0 advantage with 2:50 left in the first half.

Cohasset worked for an answer, and drove from their own 45 to the Mashpee 10 before that drive stalled when quarterback Jamie Faber's pass to the back of the end zone was caught just out of bounds in the back.

Despite the score, Afanasiw found positives, and was honest about what happened on the field.

"It was a hard fought game," he said. "The kids didn't execute and when you don't execute it's hard to win games against good teams. They (Mashpee) played a very good game. They're big, fast and strong."

That said, Afanasiw liked the way his team worked.

"The kids kept fighting the whole night," he said. "They wanted to keep fighting to the end. It was a tough loss, but the kids fought hard. I'm proud of them."

Afanasiw said the game was already in the past.

"We'll come back next week," he said.

Cohasset will travel to Norwell to face the Clippers tonight at 7 p.m.

Norwell is 2-6, with their wins against Archbishop Williams (21-20) and Carver (27-7).

Against similar opponents, Norwell lost 31-8 and 41-0 to East Bridgewater.

Cohasset lost 27-7 to Mashpee and 36-12 at East Bridgewater.

Cohasset beat Carver 49-6.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Email workshop is Nov. 9

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. "Invincible" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 4. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 105 minutes; 2006.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Charles C. Mann will talk about his new book "1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library or pick up a ticket at Cohasset Historical Society, South Shore Art Center, Buttonwood books or the library. The talk is free.

Basic Email Workshop - On Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m., reference librarian Gayle Walsh will sign people up for a free mail account and take them through the basics of emailing family and friends in this free hands-on workshop. Limited to six people. Register at the library or call 781-383-1348.

Cocoanut Grove Nightclub Fire Lecture - Stephanie Sparrow will give a lecture on the Cocoanut Grove fire at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the library. The event is free and all are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Independent Film Night - This month's independent film, "The Colors of the Mountain," will be shown at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the library. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday , 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

FOR CHILDREN

November is Family Literacy Month. Celebrate the following events:

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Drop-In Crafts - Thursdays, Nov. 10 and 17, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Come each week and make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Eyes on Owls - Saturday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Owl rehabilitator Marcia Wilson will present her Eyes on Owls program and introduce attendees to owls found in New England and other parts of the world. Practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited, so come early. No tickets are necessary. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

LIFE AT CHS

November promises to be a great month!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Happy November everybody! November is an exciting month for many reasons: the Veteran's Day long weekend, Powderpuff, Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving Break, Black Friday, and the fact that the holiday season is rapidly approaching. Strangely enough, winter weather is already here...even though most of the leaves haven't fallen yet...

There have been a lot of tests and assignments lately as teachers scramble to add more grades before the term ends next week. Stressful! We're already halfway through first semester – where does the time go?

Peer Leaders went into the middle school today for their second workshop. Some played a game of "Would You Rather?" and "Here I Stand," while others made pipe cleaner representations of their unique personalities. Either way, Peer Leaders is definitely off to a great start this year!

High school students, do you ever need to finish your homework before school? Or do your parents drop you off at school super early, and you don't know what to do for a half hour? Well, did you know that there are early morning library hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 am? Stop by to do some research, meet up with friends to do some last-minute studying, curl up in a comfy chair and read, or try out one of the library's new Kindles!

From now until March 29, 2012, the Cohasset Middle-High School has the opportunity to earn cash through the Stop & Shop A+ School Rewards Program. Register online at www.stopandshore.com/aplus using the ID #07154, and earn cash for the school every time you use your Stop & Shop Card! Even if you registered last year, you need to reregister this year. This is a simple, quick way to earn cash for our schools, so sign up today!

The regular sports seasons are wrapping up. Cross country's league meet on Tuesday in Abington was success, despite the cold weather, and muddy course (which resulted in dirt-covered backs and legs and forced a certain "young-at-heart" girl to finish the race shoeless after her sneaker got stuck in the muck). Shout out to Chrissy Secatore for placing 15th in the girls' varsity race! The girls' soccer team finished up their season with games versus Scituate and EB. The boys' soccer team and field hockey team are both gearing up for the playoffs – good luck! The football team is playing tonight in Norwell at 7 pm, so come to cheer them on.

Remember to keep coming to the Homework Help Center on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 pm at the library for tutoring by skilled NHS high school seniors, free pizza, and fun with friends. And don't forget that Make a Difference Day is this weekend, so if you have not signed up yet do so immediately! Until next week!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

SCHOOL NEWS

Middle school in anti-smoking program

Cohasset Middle School is again participating in the annual anti-smoking program of the Norfolk South District Medical Society, "Smoking Don't Go There," an effort that brings physicians and adolescents together to talk about the dangers of tobacco and smoking. This is the 13th year of this public service program, to be held in conjunction with the National Great American Smoke-Out on Thursday, Nov. 17. Physicians of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Norfolk South District Medical Society are volunteering their time to reach out to adolescents in the South Shore communities.

The entire sixth-grade class at Cohasset Middle School will participate in the "Smoking Don't Go There" program at 8:20 a.m., on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Dr. John Walsh, president of the Norfolk South District Medical Society and an emergency room physician at South Shore Hospital, is directing the program. Walsh has been enlisting volunteer physicians who will visit elementary, middle and high schools in the South Shore to discuss the perils of tobacco use.

"The link between tobacco and disease – cancer, heart disease, respiratory illness and a host of other illnesses – is clear and well known, as is the danger of second-hand smoke and chewing tobacco," Walsh said. "If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do, stop. Avoiding tobacco is one of the best things you can do to avoid disease and stay healthy."

Other South Shore schools participating are the Abigail Adams Intermediate School in Weymouth, Weymouth High School and Broad Meadow School and Sterling Middle School, the last two in Quincy.

Medical Society officials say such prevention programs have become increasingly important as the state has cut back on tobacco control and education programs. Physicians cite statistics released by the national Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids that called attention to the declining funding levels for anti-tobacco efforts across the nation and here in Massachusetts, despite the 1998 settlement of $246 billion with tobacco companies.

Tobacco use primarily begins in early adolescence. Each day about 3,500 kids in the United States try their first cigarette and each day 1,000 other kids younger than 18 become new regular daily smokers. Ninety percent of all adult smokers begin while in their teens, or earlier, and two thirds become regular daily smokers by the time they are 19.

In addition, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, youngsters who smoke are three times more likely than nonsmokers to use alcohol, eight times more likely to use marijuana and 22 times more likely to use cocaine. Smoking is also associated with numerous other his risk behaviors, including fighting, engaging in unprotected sex and carrying weapons.

"Smoking – Don't Go There" is a program based on an effort developed by the American College of Chest Physicians Task Force on Women, Tobacco, and Lung Cancer. The presentation is approximately 40 minutes long and includes a question and answer session.

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WRWA

Will the State restore our river?

SAMANTHA WOODS

In 2005 the Weir River Watershed Association successfully petitioned the state to list the Weir River as a "Highly Stressed Basin" due to the over allocation of water resources in this river system.

Find out at the Weir River Watershed Association's Annual Meeting on Thursday Nov. 10 at the Weir River Estuary Center (333 George Washington Blvd., Hull) at 7 p.m.

Special guest speaker will be Julia Blatt of the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance.

. Blatt will speak on the state's ongoing efforts to balance water withdrawals for human use with keeping rivers flowing. The state, river advocates and water suppliers have been negotiating for over a year to come to agreement on how to balance the needs of water for people and wildlife. The state intends to issue a water management policy in the coming weeks. Blatt has been at the forefront of these negotiations speaking on behalf of rivers and those who care about them.

Because we are relatively water rich when compared to other parts of our country it is hard to believe that in some places we have a water shortage. However, in 2005 the Weir River Watershed Association successfully petitioned the state to list the Weir River as a "Highly Stressed Basin" due to the over allocation of water resources in this river system. Stream flow data taken by watershed association volunteers and from state scientists show that parts of the Weir River system are impacted by withdrawing more water than it can sustain. Particularly during the summertime, when demand can rise by 1.5 to 2 times over wintertime demand, there is evidence of these impacts through lower than predicted normal flows and even no flow. This "Highly Stressed Basin" classification has made it very difficult to authorize further withdrawals from the basin but it has not required restoration of those lost flows.

For reference a total of 4.12 million gallons of water per day on average are withdrawn from the Weir River basin serving 38,000 people with drinking water. There are two water supplies that use the Weir River Basin – the largest withdrawal of water (about 85 percent) is Aquarion Water Company who supplies water to the towns of Hingham and Hull and part of Cohasset. The remaining 15 percent of the withdrawals supplies a portion of the town of Norwell and golf courses in Hingham.

In 2006 the USGS installed an automatic stream flow gage near the Leavitt Street Bridge in order to monitor daily stream flows on the Weir River. Unfortunately this stream gage fell to the state's budget ax in 2009. Currently stream flow is not being measured in the Weir River to determine how it is faring.

Our river is not alone in this issue – many eastern Massachusetts rivers are degraded in part due to water withdrawal impacts including the Jones River in Kingston, the First Herring Brook in Scituate, the Neponset River to name a few...but it is also not the only or in some cases the largest issue facing our rivers. Dams, undersized culverts ands stormwater pollution from paved surfaces all are contributing to their degradation from the perspective of the river species that rely upon on them.

However the question of how much water to pump from our rivers — and how much to leave for the fish — has never been more urgent than it is today. The decisions that will be made on this issue will govern water use in our state for at least the next 20 years. Please join us for what is sure to be an education on this issue for all on Thursday Nov. 10 at 7 pm at the Weir River Estuary Center 333 George Washington Bouleveard.

This event is free and open to the public. To find out more visit our website at www.weirriver.org

Samantha Woods is a board member of the Weir River Watershed Association.

You can help the Cohasset Food Pantry

Do you have a garden? Fresh vegetables may be left at the Food Pantry on Mondays, in a container placed outside the door. The pantry also is open to receiving vegetables and other food items on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30a.m.

Other needs include coffee, juice, clam chowder, corned beef hash, mayonnaise, jelly/jam, canned fruit , spaghetti sauce, applesauce, maple syrup, cereal, dish and laundry detergent, toothpaste/toothbrushes and bar soap.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop or at local churches on Sundays. Donations may also be left at the St. Anthony Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.m.

To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. To contact the food pantry call 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Someone will return the call.



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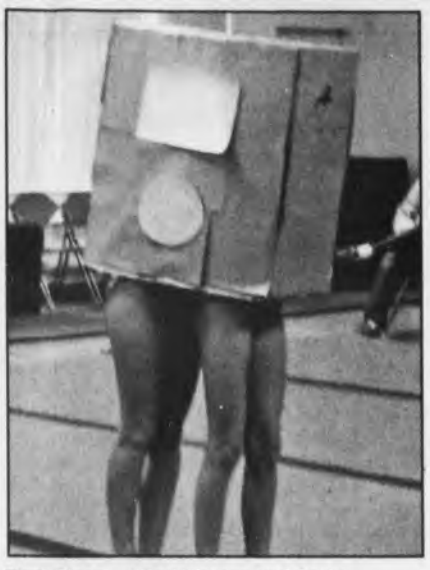
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Coming in next week's inserts!
America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration
Official Parade Program Guide



First Place – Mimi Waters and Carly Oremus as an Ipod.

Gymnasts love Halloween

Holiday celebrated at Community Center

The annual Halloween Gymnastics Meet, run by director Ruthann Ardizzoni, was held at the South Shore Community Center on Oct. 29. There were great performances from all of the gymnasts, who dressed for the occasion!



Rising stars in Ruthann Ardizzoni's gymnastics program at the South Shore Community Center pose for the camera before their recent gymnastics meet.



Fifth Place – Alexandra Fleites as a Devil/Angel.



Sixth Place –Jenna Herman and Kaitlyn Patterson as Dunkin Donuts.



Second Place – Elsie Hession as Waldo.



Third Place – Reese Pattison as Lady Gaga.



Fourth Place – Chloe Rafferty as Red Haired Cat.

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Geoffrey Duncan (Woody Farrick) and Pfeni Rosensweig (Sarah Rocca) during dress rehearsal of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Fall production "The Sisters Rosensweig."



(Back row from left) Gorgeous Teitelbaum, played by Maura Buckley Troiano; Geoffrey Duncan, played by Woody Farrick; Merv Kant, played by Jonathan Markella; Sara Goode, played by Lisa Pratt; (front row, from left) Tom Valiunus, played by Andrew Lemieux; Tess Goode, played by Molly McLellan; Pfeni Rosensweig, played by Sarah Rocca; and Nicholas Pym, played by Paul McCuen, share some laughs before the beginning of dress rehearsal.

Curtain rises on comedy

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Sisters Rosensweig



Tess Goode (Molly McLellan) says goodbye to Tom Valiunus (Andrew Lemieux).

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" from Nov. 4 through 13 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Featuring a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, "Sisters" offers "a look at three women and their quest for love, self-definition and fulfillment."

The 1993 Broadway production was nominated for a Tony Award in the Best Play category and Madeline Kahn won the Best Actress Tony for her role as Gorgeous Teitelbaum, one of the three sisters of the title. The ensemble production features the dialogue Wendy Wasserstein was known for in such plays as her Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Heidi Chronicles."

"The Sisters Rosensweig" is directed by Bill Gardiner of Weymouth and features an ensemble cast that includes Woody Farrick of Dorchester, Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, Jonathan Markella of Duxbury, Paul McCuen of Plymouth, Molly McLellan of Rockland, Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Maura Buckley Troiano of Marshfield. Production stage manager is Mark Bono of Milton.



(From left) Gorgeous Teitelbaum (Maura Buckley Troiano), Sara Goode(Lisa Pratt), and Pfeni Rosenweig (Sarah Rocca), share a heart-to-heart moment.

Performances will take place Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13, at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via a reservation by calling 617-697-2115. Cohasset Dramatic Club offers a special "Sisters Save $5" discount to patrons attending either of the Friday performances. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. "The Sisters Rosensweig" is suggested for audience members 13 and older.

For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



Gorgeous Teitelbaum (left), played by Maura Buckley Troiano, points out some flaws of Pfeni Rosenberg (Sarah Rocca).



Merv Kant (Jonathan Markella) and Sara Goode (Lisa Pratt) share a moment.



Merv Kant (Jonathan Markella) gives a backrub to Sara Goode (Lisa Pratt).



Nicholas Pym (Paul McCuen) is surprised at the opinions of Tom Valiunus (Andrew Lemieux) and Tess Goode(Molly McLellan).

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 14, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you can sometimes be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

Sudoku

1			8			3	7	
	5			9		8		
		8			3			9
5	4			8				6
	3				2	5		
		9	3				4	
3					8	9	1	
		1		4			2	
	2		6					7

Level: Hoo Boy!

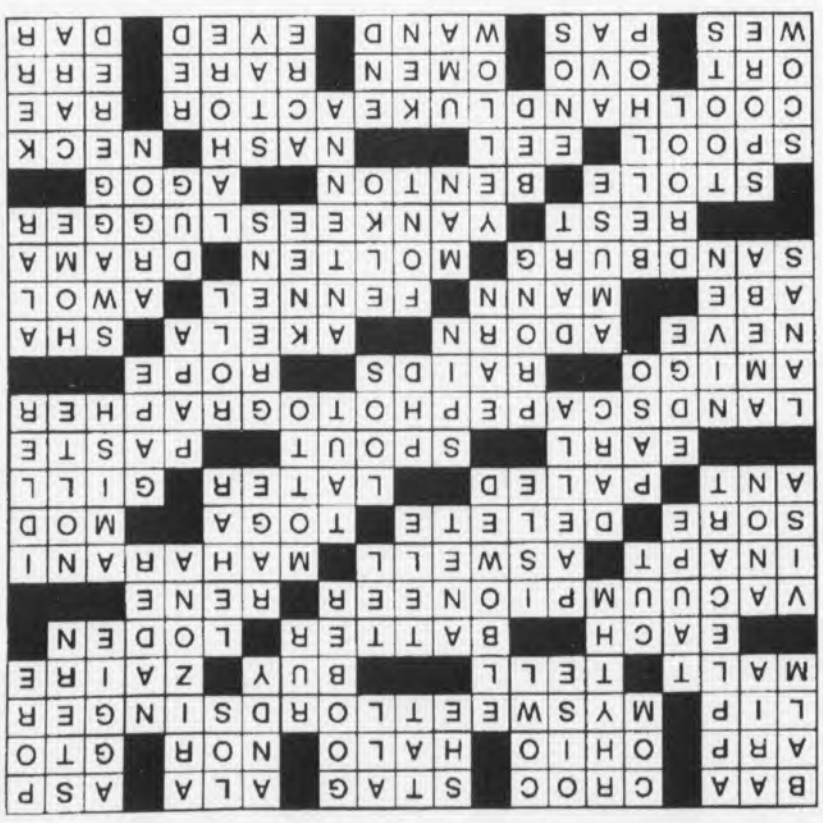
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

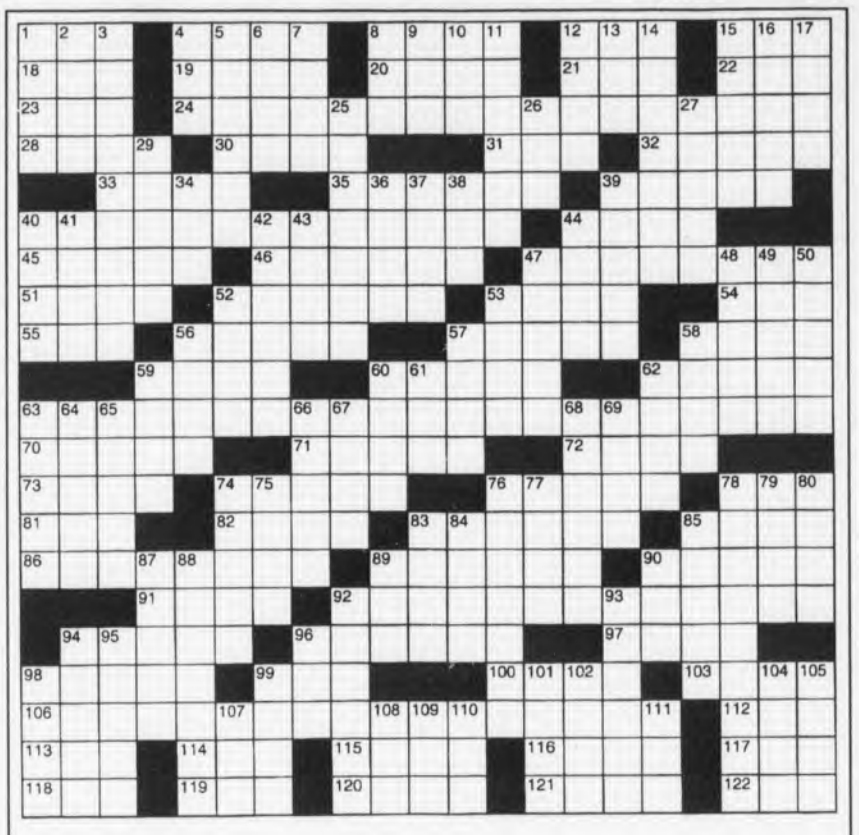
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Presidential Pretenders



Crossword - Presidential Pretenders



ACROSS
1 Herd word
4 Gator's cousin
8 Forest father
12 Chicken — king
15 Shake-spearean snake
18 Dadaism founder
19 Neighbor of Kentucky
20 Sign of sanctity
21 Postman's Creed word
22 '64 Ronny & the Daytonas hit
23 Mouth piece?
24 HARRISON
28 Beer ingredient
30 Reveal
31 Bargain
32 Former African nation
33 Apiece
35 Pancakes-to-be
39 Shade of green
40 HOOVER
44 Artist Magritte
45 Out of place
46 In addition
47 Rampur royalty
51 Tender
52 PC key
53 Tiberius' threads?
54 '60s chic
55 Symbol of industry
56 Went white
57 Time for chores?
58 Slit on a sunfish
59 "Fatha" Hines
60 Teapot part
62 Ersatz emerald
63 ADAMS
70 Cisco, to Pancho
71 Sudden attacks
72 Something to skip?
73 Campbell of "Party of Five"
74 Doll up
76 "The Jungle Book" character
78 — Na Na
81 Justice Fortas
82 "Death in Venice" author
83 Aromatic plant
85 Court-martial candidate
86 "Corn-huskers" poet
89 Like lava
90 Stage stuff
91 Take a breather
92 JACKSON
94 Wrap
96 Singer Brook
97 Like kids at Christmas
98 Bobbin
99 Sargasso Sea swimmer
100 Humorist Ogden
103 Violin part
106 KENNEDY
112 Comic Charlotte
113 Fido's morsel
114 "Ab —" (from the start)
115 Portent
116 Half-baked?
117 Flub
118 Director Craven
119 Faux —
120 Trick stick
121 Looked at
122 — es Salaam

DOWN
1 Palliative
2 "Turandot" tune
3 Upset entity
4 Dot follower
5 Beat
6 Seine feeder
7 Monastery garb
8 Mother or grandmother
9 Make a doily
10 Herriot title start
11 Peanut
12 Kim or Kaufman
13 — Alamos, NM
14 "Raising —" ('87 film)
15 Certain marble
16 Unyielding
17 Study closely
25 Made a passage
26 Capek play
27 Michael of "Dynasty"
29 Stocking shade
34 Director's cry
36 Without — (daringly)
37 Communi-cations word form
38 — Aviv
39 "Frederica" composer
40 Jet-setter's need
41 Shortly
42 Spanish specialty
43 Land in the sea
44 Sheldon's "— of Angels"
47 State words?
48 Pennsyl-vania sect
49 Nick of "Q&A"
50 Gentleman of leisure?
52 Jeanne —
53 Strained
56 El —, TX
57 "Gigi" author
58 Stare stupidly
59 Brink
60 TV's "— City"
61 Third degree?
62 "Oh My —" ('53 song)
63 Turner and Wood
64 Basic organism
65 David of "The Bishop's Wife"
66 Pitchfork part
67 Bring home the bacon
68 Salad staple
69 Bagel or bialy
74 Cause a chuckle
75 Move like a mouse
76 Aphid apparatus
77 Place for a patch
78 Walked like a buccaneer
79 Nest or burrow
80 Tree spray
83 Baptism site
84 Nevada city
85 Neon relative
87 Salivate
88 Hotel employee
89 "Nowhere —" ('66 hit)
90 Appreciated, in the '50s
92 Cowardly
93 City in Pakistan
94 Fern feature
95 Reggae's — and the Maytals
96 You can retire on it
98 Old tub
99 Baseballer Slaughter
101 4,840 square yards
102 Command to Fido
104 Williams of "Pete and Gladys"
105 Gourmet Graham
107 Clark's "Mogambo" co-star
108 Thurman of "Jennifer 8"
109 He's a doll
110 Gridiron position
111 Florid

Magic Maze -

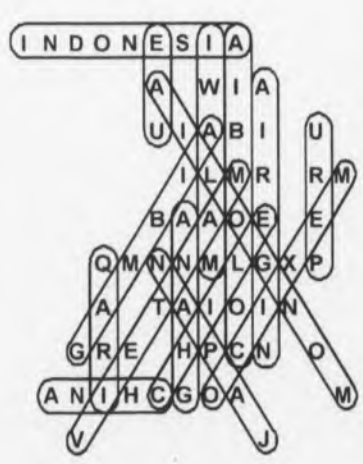
Z Q M J F B Y U R O K H D A X
U I N D O N E S I A Q N K H E
B Y V S P G A M W I A J H E B
Y V T Q Y O U I A B I L U I G
D B Y P W T R I L M R P R M M
K I T F D B B A A O E Y E W U
S Q O M Q M N N M L G X P K I
F D B Z A X T A I O I N W U S
Q O N G R E L H P C N J O H F
D C A N I H C G O A A Y W M V
T S Q V P N L K I H J F E C B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Chile
China
Colombia
Gambia
Ghana
Indonesia
Iraq
Japan
Malawi
Mexico
Mongolia
Nigeria
Peru
U.A.E.
Vietnam

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Magic Solution



Sudoku Solution

1	9	6	8	2	5	3	7	4
2	5	3	7	9	4	8	6	1
4	7	8	1	6	3	2	5	9
5	4	2	9	8	7	1	3	6
6	3	7	4	1	2	5	9	8
8	1	9	3	5	6	7	4	2
3	6	4	2	7	8	9	1	5
7	8	1	5	4	9	6	2	3
9	2	5	6	3	1	4	8	7

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (**www.cccusa.com**). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director

Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All Saints Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, November 6th is All Saints' Sunday. At St. Stephen's we are celebrating this special day by celebrating all the blessings God has given us and asking God to make us blessings in the lives of others.

Also on Sunday, the adult formation program Living Faith 24/7 is excited to present *Digital Disciple: Real Christianity in a Virtual World*, a six week study by our own Associate Rector, Adam Thomas. The book from which the study is taken was published in May by Abingdon Press! Filling out the Sunday schedule, Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Hebrew School announces signups

Registration is now open at Hingham Quincy Chabad for a season of Torah studies in Hingham. At Chabad, the richness of the tradition and the wisdom it offers can be exciting. The Torah Studies program, developed by the Jewish Learning Institute, brings the tradition of classical Jewish learning in a series of weekly classes. Lessons probe the depths of contemporary Torah thought, with a special focus on issues surrounding spirituality, the human psyche, love and relationships. Every experience offers lessons – from the most timeless of texts. Students will walk away surprised, inspired, and knowing more about who they are as Jews and as individuals.

People are invited to join others for a weekly dose of Jewish study. The class is free and each class is stand alone, so if one is missed students can jump right back on board the next week. Fresh pastries and a coffee bar accompanies each class.

Torah Studies welcomes all, regardless of religious background or level of observance. For more information, call Rabbi Shmuel Bronstein at 617 850 5935 or email Rabbi@HQChabad.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center events noted

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

The following Mornings of Prayer begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.

Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth, with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

Nov. 14 through 28: Directed or private retreat.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Helen E. McEwen

COHASSET – Helen E. McEwen of Cohasset, passed away peacefully with all four daughters at her side on October 29, 2011.

Along time resident of Cohasset, Helen grew up in Hingham. As a young woman, she went into nursing before becoming a loving mother to four daughters Marci, Pamela, Susan and Christina. She later was employed as a Receptionist for Coopers and Lybrand and The Womans Educational Industrial Union in Boston and several other places of employment during her difersified career. She volunteered for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue 50 L St Hull, MA 02045 or The Paul Pratt Memorial Library 35 Ripley Rd Cohasset, MA 02025.

John F. Howe



John F. Howe

NEW LONDON, NH – John Farwell Howe, of New London, New Hampshire, formerly of Cohasset, passed away comfortably at New London Hospital on Oct. 24, 2011, four days after suffering a stroke at his home.

Known as "Jeff" to his family and friends, he was born Nov. 27, 1922, in Brookline, Massachusetts, the son of John Farwell Howe and Jessie Lawrence Cordingly Howe.

In 1949, he married Hester Hyde Pychon of Damariscotta, Maine. Their three children John F. Howe III of East Sandwich, Massachusetts, Peter S. Howe of Framingham, and Mary Howe of Wilmot New Hampshire, survive him. In 1966, Jeff married Katharine Binnian Whittemore and happily expanded his family to include her three boys: Anthony D. Whittemore, James M. Whittemore and Peter G. Whittemore. Jeff and "Kiffy" were married for forty-five years, until her death on Sept. 8 of this year. It was less than a week following her burial that Jeff suffered his stroke.

He was educated at Belmont Hill School, Exeter Academy and Stanford University. During World War II, he served as a radio operator in the Army Air Corps delivering combat troops of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, including in support of the Normandy invasion in June 1944. In the summer of his 89th year, he still looked sharp in his old uniform. After the war, he finished his degree at Stanford and went to work for the S. D. Warren paper company where he spent his entire career. Jeff grew with the company serving as vice-president and as director of the sales training program for many years.

In 1962, Jeff was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Forsyth Institute (then known as the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children). In 1974, he was elected to serve as president of the Trustees. In 1998, he stepped down from active service and was appointed an Honorary Trustee for life.

Jeff traveled widely and was physically active all his life, rowing, running, dancing and practicing Tai Chi. He played tennis at least twice weekly, including on Oct. 20, when he returned from his match and pronounced it the best tennis he had played in months. He embraced holistic medicine, homeopathy and Reiki.

A warm and loving husband, parent, grandparent and friend, he is survived by two sisters, Rosemary McCracken of North Borough, and Joan McIntosh of Bethal Conn, by two step siblings, Naomi Warren Doan and Donald Warren Jr., by his three children and three stepchildren, and by eighteen grandchildren including Heidi Howe Ragone, David A. and Jonathan D. Rose, Timothy H. Howe, Leah A. and Samuel A. Howe, Alexander B. and Hannah D. Eaton, Andrew J., Daniel L. and Hester E. Merzi, Anthony R. and Joshua S. Whittemore, Sarah B. Mendes, Timothy J. and Samuel E. Whittemore, Lincoln B. and Caitlin A. Erhard.

A memorial service will be held at Pike Brook Rd. in New London, NH on Lake Sunapee on Nov. 11 at 11 with a reception to follow at the New London Inn.

In lieu of flowers, and in keeping with Jeff's belief in "paying it forward," the family suggests donations in his name to any organization or cause dedicated to making a positive difference in this world.

Your written stories would be welcomed. Please send them to PO Box 147, Wilmot, NH 03287.

Harold W. Litchfield

COHASSET – Harold W. Litchfield, age 76, of Cohasset, passed away with family by his side on Oct. 28, 2011.

Harold was the loving husband of the late Patricia "Cissy" (Ford) Litchfield and the devoted father of Margaret "Peggy" Litchfield and Julie A. Borland and her husband Stephen, both of Cohasset. Devoted grandfather of Harold J "Jaime" Litchfield and Patricia "Tricia" Litchfield. Brother of Allen G. Litchfield of Cohasset, Edith Patch of Rhode Island, predeceased by sisters Marjorie E. Litchfield and Helen M. Litchfield, and his parents Harold W. and Margaret E (Gildea) Litchfield. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, countless close friends and his "furry" Grandchildren as well as his wonderful caregivers from Claddagh Homecare, Siobhan Lynch, Derrick Keane, Kelly Beale Swanson, Meredith Shaw, Virginia Mulkern, Dolores Lobo, Susan Kernan, Imelda Reid, Joni Bassett, and Michael Courtney.

Harold was an employee of the Town of Cohasset for 42 years, starting as a laborer in 1960 and working his way up the ladder to his election as Highway Surveyor in 1978. Harold was appointed Head of the Department of Public Works in 1995, a position he held until his retirement in 2002. At his retirement, the DPW facility was named in his honor. Harold was the founder and owner of H. W. Litchfield Contracting Co., later known as Harold and Jaime Litchfield Contractors when his grandson, Jaime, joined the business which was founded in 1960.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Rd. SW, Lilburn, GA 30047 or Norwell Visiting Nurse and Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell MA 02061.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.McNamara-Sparrell.com.

McNamara - Sparrell
Cohasset - Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



WHEELOCK FAMILY THEATRE
THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

Illustration used with permission from Jules Feiffer
www.WheelockFamilyTheatre.org
OCT 21 - NOV 20
Tickets: $30 - $15 617-879-2300
Pajama Party Fridays sponsored by WickedLocal!

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• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

November 25th

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1986
25th REUNION

Friday, November 25 7:30-10:30 P.M.
Waxy O'Connors, Hartwell Ave, Lexington

Tickets are $45 per person
$85 per couple

Tickets can be purchased at the door or mailed to P.O. Box 922 Bedford MA 0173.

Make checks out to
"LHS Class of 1986"
Face Book: "LHS 1986 25th Reunion"
Questions: mcdf1967@yahoo.com

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

Legal Notices

WOODS PETITION
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO NO11P2666PO
GENERAL PETITION

To Lela Woods of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk, and to all persons interested in the estate of Lela Woods, a person under Guardianship

A petition has been presented to said Court by Malik Winder and Mika Winder for Authorization of a Single Transaction/not Seeking appointment of Conservator for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canton before ten o'clock in the forenoon on **the 23rd day of November 2011**, the return day of this citation.

Legal Notices

Witness, Angela M Ordonez, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March, 2011.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register

AD#12626666
Cohasset Mariner 11/4/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 24
5:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller states there is a dog wandering around the business bothering the customers. Dog belongs to an employee. Dog is now in a motor vehicle.
6:13 a.m. **Border St.,** recovered motor vehicle. Motor vehicle has been released to the owner.
6:22 a.m. **Brewster Road,** barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for half hour. Caller unable to determine the whereabouts of the dog.
6:51 a.m. **Brewster Road,** barking dog. Caller advised message has been left for ACO.
6:18 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports losing a jacket with wallet and cell phone in the pocket during an event three days ago.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** recovered property. Walk in party reports finding a black case logic wallet with miscellaneous software disc inside.
6:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:31 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:41 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
12:11 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** dead animal, officer reports dead possum on the side of the road near Surry Drive.
5:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident. – no injuries paper exchange only.
9:31 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:54 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:04 p.m. **Ripley Road,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports his wife is locked out of the motor vehicle at this location. Three children are reported as inside. Motor vehicle described as a silver Dodge van. Thomas auto on scene. Officer reports motor vehicle has been opened.
12:24 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, parking complaint. 911 caller reports a parking complaint described as a white Jetta parked in a handicapped space.
3:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, civil matter.
4:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog. No answer at residence. ACO notified.
7:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:31 p.m. **Howe and Jerusalem Roads,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 49-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.
8:01 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** downed power lines on the trail behind the parking lot. The wire is between poles A2 and A3 and it appears to be phone or cable.

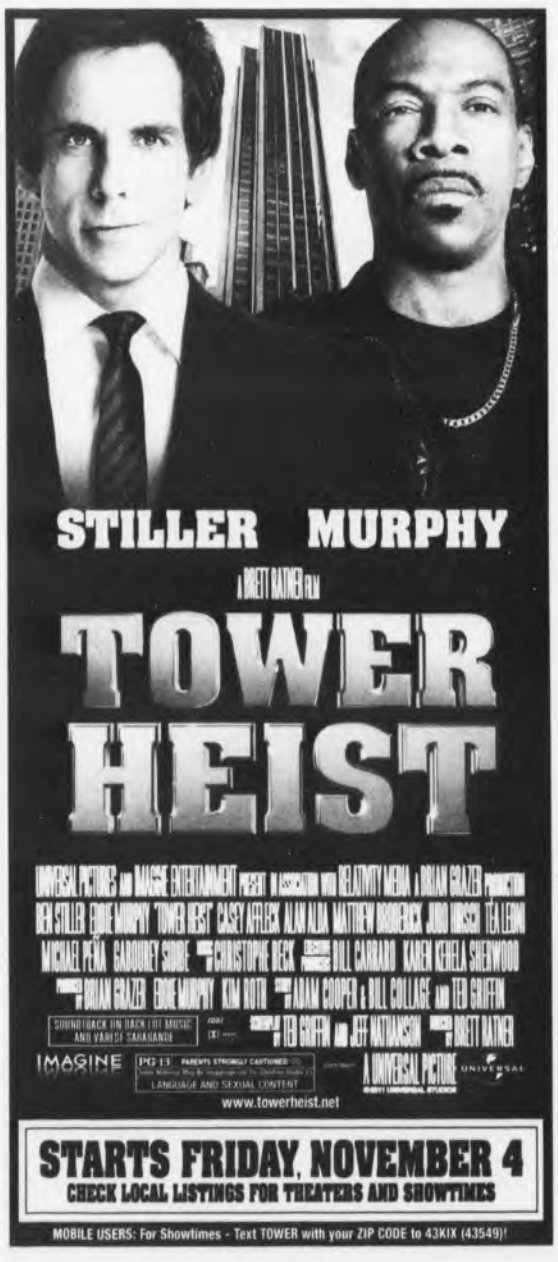
Wednesday, Oct. 26
6:56 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:02 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** animal complaint. Caller reports her female ridgeback dog is loose. ACO notified.
3:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:45 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. A 31-year-old Braintree man in protective custody.
7:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** public assist-fire. Caller reports 90-year-old male fell in basement – injury to right leg.
9:07 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road.** A 44-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with licensed suspended, speeding in violation special regulation.
9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a four-door white sedan, drove through area playing loud music.
11:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

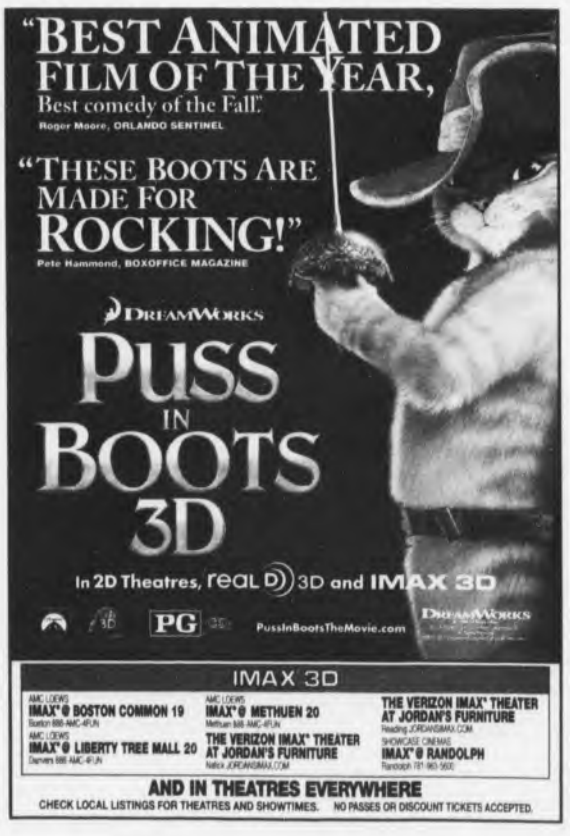
Thursday, Oct. 27
2:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity, caller reports a van on the front lawn tearing it up. Van was tuck on the lawn. Thomas freed the vehicle.
5:03 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire outside. Caller reports tree on fire. National Grid notified.
8:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Caller reports subject hit by vehicle.
11:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Oct. 28
1:40 a.m. **Spring St.,** officer wanted. A 38-year-old Norwell man in protective custody.
3:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller states there is a couple fighting in the hallway. Female party is locked out of her apartment. She was attempting to wake up her husband. Units assisted female party in gaining entry to her apartment.
7:27 a.m. **King and Sohier streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disable motor vehicle. Caller reports her son's car has broken down and he is in the road.
12:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash on Route 3A. Hingham fire is on scene.
3:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was in a rear-end accident and both vehicles have pulled into the parking lot behind the library.
6:21 p.m. **Deep Run,** transport citizen.
7:01 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:39 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Oct. 29
12:30 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Assisting Hingham on a motor vehicle stop. Operator checks out.
1:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** vandalism report. Walk in party reports pumpkins were smashed on her walkway sometime over night. 5:17 p.m. Cedar St., downed power lines, caller reports a tree has fallen and taken down wires. The wires are reported as sparking. Officer reports the tree is blocking the road and the wires are severed. National Grid notified.
6:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a down tree and power outage. Sgt. requesting National Grid be notified.
6:56 p.m. **Howe Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a low hanging wire across the road. Officer reports the wire appears to be severed and no longer low hanging. The wire is a telephone wire.
7:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:02 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Hingham ACO is attempting to locate a large husky in the area. Dog is described as having a collar and looks like a coyote. ACO notified.
11:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. 911 caller states there is a male party in the middle of the roadway. Caller states the male party is just north of Shaw's place. Transporting male party to headquarters to arrange ride. Male party has been picked up by a parent.

Sunday, Oct. 30
12:57 a.m. **Border St.,** public service. Harbormaster reports a sailboat had gotten loose and is now on the beach. Boat will be fine where it is until later in the morning.
1:12 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller states he has no power may be a blown transformer.
1:38 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, stop sign has blown down. Left message for DPW.
1:53 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** downed tree, caller states a large branch is on the wires to the house. National Grid notified.
2:06 a.m. **Beach St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a delayed ignition. Heavy smoke condition.
2:11 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. The canopy at the pumpkin patch has blown down.
2:39 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage.
2:50 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. 911 cell caller states there is a tree across the roadway. DPW notified. No wires involved.
3:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, downed tree. Caller states there is a tree down blocking one lane of the roadway. No wires involved. No fire hazard. Tree has been moved to the side of the road.
3:51 a.m. **Bow St.,** public service. Roadway flooded due to high tide. DPW advised and will be putting out the barriers.
7:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller states the canopy at the pumpkin patch is a traffic hazard.
8:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked in the woods behind her home. Vehicle is stuck in the mud. It has been there since last night. Owner enroute at this time. Wrecker on scene.
8:08 a.m. **White Head Road and Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports large limbs on the wires. DPW notified. National Grid notified of a primary down in the street.
8:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** power outage.
2:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports a vehicle parked male inside possibly naked.
3:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charges: two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.
5:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed lines. Caller reports low hanging wires across the road at location believed to be phone and cable lines. Comcast notified. ETA is 24 to 48 hours.
5:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a black lab. ACO notified.
6:40 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** citation issued.





CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Photography & Poetry' at Helen Bumpus Gallery



WHEN: during November and December.

WHERE: Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury.

INFO: Photography and Poetry exhibit by Glenn Pollock, Judy Pollock, John Pollock and Lisa Sullivan. A reception to meet the artists will be held Nov. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served. www.helenbumpusgallery.com

Railroad House performs at Blue Moon Coffeehouse



WHEN: at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

WHERE: 45 Webster St., Rockland.

INFO: Equal Exchange coffee and a raffle. An open mike takes place between the band's two sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Information; www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com or www.railroadhouseband.com

North River Theater presents 'A Nice Family Gathering'



WHEN: Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

WHERE: 513 River St., Norwell

INFO: Phil Olson's comedy directed by Tom Souza. Tickets are $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Marshfield Autism Parent Support Group at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Nov. 3, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stop by for an informal, informational session to discuss the aim, focus and purpose of the group. All are welcome. Information: 781-500-0220.

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Open Mike with JC Rip Cristoforo at the C Note 159 Nantasket Ave. Hull. 8:pm. Doors open at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

St. Mary's Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictures with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games for kids. Raffle items. Magic Shows. 781-826-2351

Killer Trivia, Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Nov 4, 7 p.m. Match wits with author Paula Munier and the Monday Murder Club. "A Miscellany Of Murder" is a compilation of killer trivia. Free. 781-545-5011 or frontstreetbookshop.com

Artisans in the Square will be hosting another First Friday Event featuring Scarabocchio Silversmiths on Nov. 4. Refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Performances run Nov. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

Grease In Concert at Fontbonne Academy Foyer, 930 Brook Road, Milton, presented by The Good Fountain Players, Friday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3 for the 3 p.m. show and $5 for the 7 p.m. show and can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will go toward the cost of Fontbonne's new stage curtains. Information: 617-696-3241.

Ballet and Books at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on Nov. 4, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dance Workshop of Hanover take center stage as author David Ira Rottenberg will read his picture book, "Gwendolyn, the Graceful Pig," while the dancers perform the story. Rottenberg will sign copies of his book.

Meat Raffle hosted by North Weymouth Civic Association held every Saturday 4 p.m. at the Cathay Center Restaurant, 203 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell presents Phil Olson's comedy "A Nice Family Gathering" directed by Tom Souza. Performances are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19. Tickets are $18 by calling 781-826-4878.

Cohasset Cabaret presents "That's Entertainment" a Doug Trudeau presentation Nov.4 and 5, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cohasset. Social hour at 7 p.m.; Show at 8 p.m. Cost $25 call for Reservations 781-413-7540. Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25.

Latin Dance Party at The Eagles Hall, Route 53, 1338 Washington St., Weymouth, on Nov. 4, 8 p.m. to midnight sponsored by New England Singles Dances. Free admission, free buffet. DJ. Singles and couples. Everyone welcome. Casual dress. Doors open 7:30 p.m. www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Raccoon Bandits perform Benefit Concert at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, on Nov. 4. Admission $5 donation. Doors open at 7 p.m. Coffee and snacks available. www.newildlife.com.

Mr. Nick and the Dirty Tricks Band at the C Note 159 Nantasket Ave. Hull. Doors open at 8 p.m. Showtime 9:45 p.m.

DJ Skip dance party, at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. Information: 508-746-4195 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Monthly Pancake Breakfast at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on Nov. 5, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. First Saturday of the month through June in the church Fellowship Hall. Tickets at the door. $3 or $5.

Church Fair And Chowda House Lunch at Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, 74 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free face painting and balloons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.churchonahill.org, 784-843-1999.

St. Mary's Holiday Bazaar, 392 Hanover, St. Hanover, Nov. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictures with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-826-2351

Laura's Country Church Fair at Riley Hall - First Congregational Church of Hanover, 17 Silver St., Hanover, on Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free. Come and visit all the tables and enjoy a bite to eat garygila@aol.com, 781-826-4762.

Second annual Fall Bazaar, Coyne Healthcare Center, 56 Webster St, Rockland Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: Kim Diaz at 781-871-0555 or kdiaz@coynhc.com

Dreamchasers Theatre group will be holding a sale of costumes, set pieces, and props from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5, at Heritage Restoration, 170 Pleasant St., in Rockland.

Holiday Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church, 322 So Franklin St., Holbrook, on Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors, basket and money raffles, jewelry, collectibles, bake goods, lunch and snack bar.

Marshfield Elks hold Meat Raffle at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on Nov. 5, 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments. 781-834-4433.

East Coast Acapella to perform at Turkey Supper hosted by The United Church of Christ at 10 Bedford St. at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets for the supper and show are $15 for adults and $5 for children younger than 12. Tickets for just the show are $10. For reservations call 781-749-2143 or 781-878-8521.

Rita Parisi from Waterfall Productions will present "Gothic Victorian Tales by Candlelight" at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, Nov. 5, at 2 pm. 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org

Photography & Poetry by Glenn Pollock, Judy Pollock, John Pollock and Lisa Sullivan presented by Helen Bumpus Gallery, at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., during the months of November and December.

Eric Carle Day on Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. hosted by Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset, , "The Artist Who Painted A Blue Horse." Musician Mamasteph will begin the event with songs and retell the story of the "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." Librarians from area libraries will visit and read. Door prizes, activities and a craft. Refreshments. Wear the color Blue and be entered into a drawing for a signed copy. No reservations needed. 781-383-2665

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 5, 8 p.m. kicks off Curtain Call Theatre's 50th Anniversary. For tickets call 781-356-5113 or e-mail tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: curtaincallbraintree.org.

The South Shore Folk Music Club will present Kris Delmhorst in concert at 8 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $16 for members; $18 for nonmembers. Handicap accessible. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland features the driving acoustic sounds of Railroad House at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Equal Exchange coffee and a raffle. An open mike takes place between the band's two sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com or www.railroadhouseband.com

'Sisters Rosensweig' at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Performances are Nov. 5, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. The Sisters Rosensweig is suggested for audience members 13 and up. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Singles With Style Black And White Ball, Nov. at Raffael's At The South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary buffet, hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes,. www.se-4u.com. Free dance lesson 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $13. Tuxedoes admitted free. business dress required. www.raffaels.com 781-446-0234.

A Splash of Blues Performs at Halfway Cafe, 200 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Nov. 5, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m. 781-767-2900.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Bag Full of Blues Duo at Mia Regazza, 268 Washington St., Abington. 9 to 11:30 p.m. No cover.

DJ Skip dance party, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth. 508-591-8393

Shakey Jake at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

Border Road at the C Note 159 Nantasket Ave Hull 781-925-4300. Doors open at 8 p.m. Showtime 9:45 p.m. Cover.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Price is $7 adult, $6 senior, $5 children 12 and under. There will be free face painting. Take can tabs to donate for Shriners Hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships.

The 16th Annual Pancake Breakfast presented by the Hanover Lions Club, Phoenix Lodge, Hanover Four Corners, all you can eat plain, blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes eggs, sausage, coffee and Juice from 8 to 11 a.m. Nov. 6. Adults -$6. Seniors and children 6-12 $5; kids under 6 years eat free.

The 5th annual Rockland Trust Holiday Bazaar sponsored by Rockland Trust's Women of Action Committee will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Nov. 6, at The Monponsett Inn, Route 58, Halifax. Handicapped accessible. http://www.new-hope.org

Chamber music concert, "Tango and Brahms," featuring Boston Symphony Orchestra players Edward Gazouleas (viola), Lawrence Wolfe (bass), Dan Bausch (percussion) and Pei-Shan Lee (piano) will feature the viola as its centerpiece. Works by Colgrass, Piazzolla and Brahms will be performed. Nov. 6 at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Complimentary reception follows the concert. Tickets $25/$22 senior and $10 students. Purchase in advance by calling 781-659-7100. Tickets also available at the door. www.jameslibrary.org

The historic Webster House at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for the final scheduled guided tours on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donation are gratefully accepted. The first floor is fully handicap accessible. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241.

The 20th annual Brockton Train Show sponsored by The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emunah from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5, at the temple located at the corner of Pearl and Torrey Streets in Brockton. Admission will be $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens over 65 and children ages 8-17 and $9 for a family fare. Children 7 and under admitted free with an adult. 508-583-5810.

South Shore Conservatory's popular Conservatory Concert Series, "A Quartet of Trios," will be performed at 4 p.m. Nov. 5, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Audience is invited to a reception to meet the performers and have a bite to eat. beer and wine are available for purchase. www.sscmusic.org

The Massasoit Theatre Co. will present "Doubt: A Parable," at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5 and 12, and Nov. 6 and 13. Nov. 5 and 13 there will be a talkback with the cast. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens; all seats reserved. Wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234; major credit cards accepted.

Sunday Author Talks at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Pratt St., Cohasset, featuring Charles C. Mann, author of "1491" and his latest, "1493" Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. All are welcome. Wine and cheese reception to follow. 781-383-1348. cohassetlibrary.org

Charles Mann, author of "1493," will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. followed by a wine and cheese reception. Admission is free, seating is limited. Call 781-383-1348, ext 1, to reserve a seat.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 7, at Grove Manor, Braintree. Visitors and new members are welcome. Information: 617-842-4222 or email; dcandelieri@verizon.net

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

New Beginnings Singles Support Group meets weekly at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Nov. 7, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group Meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Nov. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Mama Steph will perform at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, lower school library on Nov. 8 and 15, at 11 a.m. Children (infant up to age 5) and adults www.derbyacademy.org/admissionevents.

Diabetes Health Fair at Royal Braintree Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 95 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday in November. Free and open to the public. www.royalhealthgroup.com. 781-848-3678.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Nov. 8, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

South Shore Camera Club Exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Nov. 3. "Reflections on Cushing Pond" at the Clemens Gallery. The retrospective exhibit will feature photo shoots of the Pond during the past 12 months.

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hingham Gift Company at the Hingham Shipyard. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. Men are welcome. RSVP and for more information visitBack Burners: Blues Jam at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Book Club meets at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10. November's nonfiction title: "Comfort Me With Apples" by Ruth Reichl. Everyone is welcome. 781-545-5011.

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Nov. 10, 8 p.m. every Thursday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Karlson & Mckenzie Seventh Annual Veterans Day Broadcast at Weymouth Elks Lodge, 1197 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on Nov. 11, 5:30 a.m.-10 a.m. to honor veterans and collect monetary donations and goods from the wish list found at www.carepacks.org Free Veterans Day breakfast will be served and prepared at 7 a.m. and cash bar will open at 8 a.m.

Holly Fair, at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth, Nov. 11, 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Turkey dinner on Saturday evening. Tickets now on sale. Contact 781-335-2030 for tickets for dinner.

Marshfield Autism Parent Support Group at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Nov. 10, 6:30 to 8 p.m. All are welcome. 781-500-0220.

'Sisters Rosensweig' at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Performances are Nov. 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. For audience members 13 and up. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Support Wellspring Multi-Service Center at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard,18 Shipyard Drive, 2nd Floor, $111.00 pp. contribution. Supporting all programs and services...helping to make wishes come true. Music by Aldous Collins. Attire: Black, White & Brilliant. To reserve tickets go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Fat City Band at the CNote 159 Nantasket Ave. Hull. 781-925-4300 Doors open at 8 p.m. Showtime 9:45 p.m. Cover.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 celebrating 25th reunion on Nov. 25 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Abington Knights of Columbus, 254 Hancock St.., Abington. For information or to submit address updates contact Lynne (Franey) Nickley at lynne.nickley@mercer.com or Joe D'Antonio at jdantonio@bigeast.org

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2001 10 Year Reunion will be held Nov. 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Venus II in Marshfield in the 2nd floor private function room. There will be a DJ, dancing, pizzas, a cash bar and lots of laughs. Admission: $10 cash per person at the door. Questions? Email classof2001.mhs@gmail.com or Facebook Group: "2001 Marshfield High School."

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BY GREG ZYLA
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Few automobile nameplates have impacted our society like the "bowtie" of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors. With November the month of the brand's 100th anniversary, it is fitting to take a look back at how Chevrolet came to be and, more importantly, how it became synonymous with American culture thanks to the comradeship of two special individuals.

Louis Chevrolet, born in Switzerland in 1878, was the automotive engineer who would evolve into the nucleus of the Chevrolet brand. Like many noted engineers of the day, Chevrolet found his way to America, where the automobile was the "new" mode of transportation.

William "Billy" Durant, born in 1861 and the marketing genius who founded General Motors in 1908, met up with Chevrolet along the way, and the two quickly became friends.

Chevrolet was a well-known auto racing daredevil who had driven to a land speed record of 111 mph in 1905. Durant, thus, chose Chevrolet to drive his special racing Buicks in auto races, and the Chevy marquee began its "prenatal development." (For you historians, the very first GM vehicle was a horseless carriage Buick in 1908.)

Durant encouraged and financed Chevrolet's high-speed driving as a catalyst to introduce the Chevy brand. The very first Chevy hit the streets in 1911 as a prototype called the Series C Classic Six. It was more costly and three years later than Ford's Model T. Still, the car's reputation grew as Chevrolet drove the 300 cubic-inch 6-cylinder to speeds up to 70 mph in "street trim."

Noteworthy is this initial 300-inch engine, which would continue as the largest Chevy engine ever built until the 348-inch V-8 appeared in 1958.

Durant, however, realized that a lower-priced Chevy would assure its long-term success. In addition to performance cars, he then initiated a "low cost" Chevy 4-cylinder to better compete against Mr. Ford and his 4-cylinder Model T. The marketing plan worked, and the Chevy bowtie badge, introduced in 1913, appeared on thousands of happy Chevy owners' cars.



Chevrolet's iconic bowtie logo, as it appeared in 1940s and early 1950s (top to bottom), the 1957-59 edition, the 2000-01 version and today celebrating Chevrolet's 100 years.

Additionally, the Chevy bowtie history is worthy of note. It is said that Durant saw the logo on some wallpaper in a Paris hotel and liked it. Others point to a newspaper ad Durant saw in the Atlanta Constitution in 1913 promoting a coal company that used a bowtie badge. Regardless of which story is true, the Chevy bowtie remains an iconic symbol that spans two centuries.

Part of our culture

It is not by coincidence that Chevrolet's evolution includes family passenger, truck and performance vehicles. A look back at Chevy's history in motor racing finds the bowtie still at the head of the pack, be it in sanctioned bodies like NASCAR, NHRA, IHRA, ALMS or USAC, or at the hundreds of independent small ovals and drag strips. If you run a bracket drag car or late model stock car these days and your engine is not a Chevrolet, you are in the minority.

Notable is Chevy's introduction of its Zora Arkus-Duntov-developed 265 cubic-inch V-8 in 1955, which is the same basic engine design still used by millions of racers and daily drivers.

Chevy's quality and affordability also received excellent marketing through the years. Baby boomers will surely recall early television's "The Dinah Shore Show" and her "See the USA in your Chevrolet," The Beach Boys' hit single "She's Real Fine My 409," "Like a Rock" lingo truck ads, "Mr. Goodwrench" service promos and the still popular "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet" jargon. Add countless racing stars like Dale Earnhardt, Bill Jenkins and "Smokey" Yunick, who delivered the "win on Sunday sell on Monday" marketing theories, and the message of performance and value was instilled on millions of Chevy owners.

Thus, be it a sports car like Chevy's Corvette or a family hauler in full-size Suburban dress, Chevrolet has been at the head of the pack for 100 years offering quality, value and driving adventure to its countless customers.

A sad epilogue

As an epilogue, it is sad that Durant and Chevrolet both died broke. Durant, who left GM in 1920 to become a Wall Street investor, died in 1947 after losing his fortune in the Great Depression of 1929. Chevrolet similarly lost his fortune to the Great Depression, ending up working at Chevrolet's engineering plant until his death in 1941.

Still, this cooperative between the founders is regarded as one of the most significant associations in motoring history and a true success story for General Motors.

Congrats to Chevrolet on 100 memorable years.

Greg Zyla writes weekly for GateHouse News Service.











1914 Chevrolet Royal Mail Roadster



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LOCAL COLOR

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HOT WATER

Billing discussion gets heated

Expect more sparks at next meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After two weeks of being last on a long list of agenda items, a water billing discussion finally made its way to the floor during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting (the discussion was postponed last week because selectman Leland Jenkins was unable to attend the Nov. 1 meeting).

Steve Gaumer and Jack Keniley of the Capital Budget Committee, along with Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore and Michael Milanoski of the newly-charged governance committee all stayed in the audience for the water discussion between Water Commissioners Peter DeCaprio and Leonora "Lee" Jenkins with the selectmen and Town Manager Michael Coughlin, which began after other agenda items wrapped up around 10:15 p.m.

The relatively routine topic, which Keniley called a matter of "simple accounting" and DeCaprio insisted was "not rocket science," quickly spiraled into a heated debate between the Water Commission chairman and Town Manager. Accusations flew, and as the time neared midnight, few of the major issues seemed to be resolved. Once again, the discussion will find its way onto the next Selectmen agenda.

As voices were raised and fingers pointed, it became clear that getting to the crux of the issue would require

SEE HOT WATER, 9

Senior Center articles deferred

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Social Service League President Marita Carpenter appeared before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday to recommend the board defer consideration of Articles 10, 11, 12 and 13, all dealing with the new Senior Center building project, from the Special Town Meeting warrant.

The Social Service League, along with Cohasset Elder Affairs, together formed a Senior Center Planning Group to push the project along. The committee was hoping to have articles discussed during Special Town Meeting.

However, after listening to concerns voiced by the Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget committees, the Senior Center planners decided to give the project more time to develop.

The Selectmen and Capital Budget had been especially reluctant to approve an article asking for a funds transfer from a public town account holding donations for the project to the Social Service League's private account. Meanwhile, the Ad-

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 9

POST 118

American Legion amps up community service



Third-grader Alexander Chase holds his flag up high while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance with the rest of his classmates during the assembly at the Deer Hill School on Wednesday for their Veterans Day Ceremony that the American Legion helps organize. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fundraisers, activities, programs offered

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The American Legion began its long and proud tradition of serving the nation's veterans back in 1919 after a charter by Congress. A decade and a half later, Cohasset established a chapter of its own.

The Cohasset American Legion, the George H. Mealy Post 118, provides services to local veterans and their families through fundraisers, food drives and scholarship programs. Post 118, chartered in 1935, was named for Army Sergeant George Mealy, a Cohasset resident who gave his life during World War I.

Members of the Cohasset post refer to it as a family affair, and they aren't kidding — Steve Wigmore serves as commander, and has done so for over 20 years. His son, Tom Wigmore, oversees the Sons of the American Legion, while Tom's wife Deirdre presides over the women's Auxiliary.

The Wigmores are committed to keeping the patriotic tradition alive and well in Cohasset, and are

SEE LEGION, 13

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GateHouse Media
New England

WHAT IS THE PCLB?

Police Community Liaison Board

WHAT
The Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB) was formed in August 2010, by Police Chief Mark DeLuca, in an effort to involve our residents in identifying public safety priorities within our community as well as solutions.

MISSION STATEMENT

- The mission of the PCLB is to form, maintain and continuously improve communication between the Cohasset Police Department and the community to enhance trust and cooperation with an overall goal of superior police service to the residents of Cohasset.
- The group meets once a month at police headquarters with the overall goal of being an assessment of police service. Simply put, how can we do it better?
- There are five community members on the board, along with three police officers, and a representative from elder affairs. The group is looking to add a person to represent Cohasset students/teens in the coming months.
- Residents or merchants that have a question or would like to know about any aspects of Cohasset Police operations are encouraged to contact any of the members of the PCLB via email.

MEMBERS:
- Melissa Browne, Chairperson (mbrowne@cohassetpolice.com)
- Merle Brown (merleb@cohassetpolice.com)
- Mark Alves (malves@cohassetpolice.com)
- Jack Creighton (jcreighton@cohassetpolice.com)
- Brian Noonan (bnoonan@cohassetpolice.com)
- Coral Grande, Elder Affairs (coralg@townofcohasset.org)
- Mark DeLuca, Police Chief (mdeluca@cohassetpolice.com)
- William Quigley, Police Lieutenant (wquigley@cohassetpolice.com)
- Jeffrey Treanor, Police Sergeant (jtreanor@cohassetpolice.com)



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PICTURE THIS



Anya Gruber, Emily Baumgarten and Caitlin DeAngelis are homework center tutors at the library on Tuesday evenings. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. The Homework Center, founded in 2008, is open every Tuesday night from 5:30-7 pm (except holidays and during holiday weeks).
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Anya Gruber, Emily Baumgarten & Caitlin DeAngelis

Names: Anya Gruber, Emily Baumgarten and Caitlin DeAngelis.

Occupation: Students and Homework Club Tutors.

Best day of your life: The day I start College (Emily). When my field hockey team beat our rival away at Harwich for the first time in some 15 years (Caitlin).

Best vacation: El Salvador last April (Anya). England for the Henley Masters Regatta 2011 (Emily). Grand Cayman (Caitlin).

Favorite season: Summer. (Anya). Winter (Emily). Summer (Caitlin).

Favorite holiday: Independence Day (Anya). Christmas (Emily). Christmas (Caitlin).

Favorite junk food or meal: M&Ms (Anya). Thai food (Emily). Goldfish (Caitlin).

Best book: "The Anatomy of Wings" (Anya). The "Harry Potter" series (Emily). "The Great Gatsby" (Caitlin).

Best movie: "Pride and Prejudice" (Anya). "Slumdog Millionaire" (Emily). "Remember the Titans" (Caitlin).

Best TV show: "Friends" (Anya). "Psych" (Emily). "Friends" (Caitlin).

Best music, group, or artist: Juanes (Anya). Adele (Emily). Drake (Caitlin).

Pet peeve: Loud gum chewing (Anya). Pen clicking (Emily). People who don't use blinkers (Caitlin).

Fun fact: I'm working on my pilot's license (Anya). I have traveled to 12 countries. (Emily). I play field hockey and tennis all year round (Caitlin).

Goal: To be in a production of every one of Shakespeare's plays (Anya). To work on Capitol Hill (Emily). To be accepted ED to Holy Cross (Caitlin).

Person you'd most like to meet: Amelia Earhart (Anya). Barack Obama (Emily). Rafael Nadal (Caitlin).

Biggest worry: I won't get into my first choice college (Anya). Finishing my college supplements. (Emily). Right now, field hockey tournament play (Caitlin).

Best part of Cohasset: The homework center! (Anya and Emily). The beach and the homework club (Caitlin).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	10	10:36	9.29 ft	11:09	8.41 ft	4:17	1.03 ft	4:49	0.20 ft	6:27	4:26
Friday	11	11:13	9.36 ft	11:47	8.37 ft	4:56	1.03 ft	5:27	0.14 ft	6:28	4:25
Saturday	12	11:50	9.36 ft			5:34	1.05 ft	6:06	0.13 ft	6:29	4:24
Sunday	13	12:26	8.29 ft	12:29	9.33 ft	6:14	1.10 ft	6:46	0.17 ft	6:30	4:23
Monday	14	1:06	8.20 ft	1:09	9.25 ft	6:55	1.17 ft	7:28	0.24 ft	6:32	4:22
Tuesday	15	1:48	8.14 ft	1:52	9.15 ft	7:38	1.24 ft	8:12	0.31 ft	6:33	4:21
Wednesday	16	2:33	8.12 ft	2:39	9.04 ft	8:25	1.29 ft	9:00	0.37 ft	6:34	4:20
Thursday	17	3:21	8.18 ft	3:31	8.94 ft	9:16	1.27 ft	9:50	0.40 ft	6:35	4:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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FALL FEATURES
Check out color photos of November in Cohasset.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Weymouth man charged with OUI (drugs) following 3A accident
- Cohasset says goodbye to Harold Litchfield
- Cohasset Rec sponsors before- and after-school program
- Yoga champions showcase in Cohasset
- Cohasset Triathlon seeks to change to Saturday

BRIEFLY

Flu clinic set for Nov. 15

A town-wide flu clinic for all Cohasset residents, presented by the Board of Health, will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

This flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset older than 9 years. People are reminded to wear a short-sleeve shirt and bring health insurance cards.

For more information, call registered nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

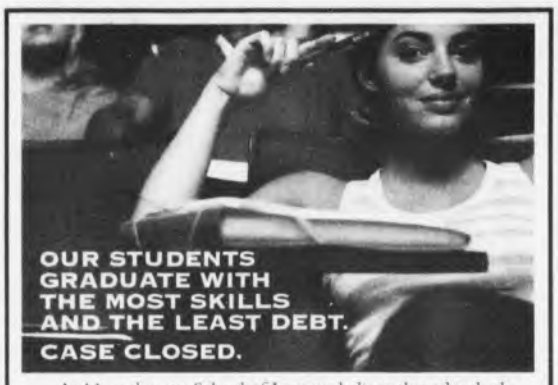
The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbs-foundation.org or call 800-483-5503.



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COHASSET TRIATHLON

Agreement reached on 2012 date

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The board voted to approve the date Burnett originally proposed, Sunday, June 24th, 2012 with Burnett voicing his hope that the following year, the triathlon will move to a Saturday.

Cohasset Triathlon organizer Bill Burnett, along with Robin Lawrence, President of the Sandy Beach Association, came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to decide on a date for the 2012 triathlon.

Burnett has been working with local clergy to move the event, traditionally held on a Sunday in June, to a Saturday so as not to conflict with morning services.

Burnett proposed June 30th, 2012 as a possible date, but the Sandy Beach Association said it was too close to the July 4th holiday.

The Association is hoping to negotiate with Burnett to change the event date to either the second weekend of June or second weekend of September, so that the triathlon will be held outside of the beach's summer season.

The triathlon ties up the beach for Cohasset residents who are not competing in the event, Lawrence explained.

Burnett is reluctant to hold the event in early June, saying that the water is simply too cold. Since the event has always been held in late June, Burnett would like to keep it that way rather than pushing it until September.

Burnett pointed out how the event gives back to Cohasset, including making donations to the Sandy Beach Association. There seemed to be a consensus from the selectmen that the event is good for the town.

The board voted to approve the date Burnett originally proposed, Sunday, June 24th, 2012 with Burnett voicing his hope that the following year, the triathlon will move to a Saturday.

At the suggestion of Selectman Paul Carlson, the event will have an earlier start time of 7:30 a.m. to better accommodate downtown Sunday morning traffic. Carlson said he hoped most of the bikers would be out of downtown by 9 a.m.

Registration for the Cohasset Triathlon opens up online on December 1.

Dishwasher fire in Doane St. home

At 3:48 pm Sunday (Nov. 6) the Emergency Communications Center was notified by the alarm company of a smoke detector activation at 121 Doane St.

Upon arrival (3:56 pm – 8 minutes response time) the units found that the 2-1/2 story structure was fully charged with smoke that was caused by a fire in the kitchen area (flames were visible through the kitchen window).

The house was locked and no one was at home. Personnel made entry through the front door (forced entry through the locked door) and extinguished the fire that they discovered in the kitchen. The fire was discovered in the area of the dishwasher. What caused the dishwasher fire has yet to be determined.

The building was ventilated and the kitchen area was checked to ensure that the fire had not extended outside the area of origin. No extension was discovered.

With the home vacant at the time of the fire, the early notification provided by the smoke detectors and the monitored alarm system allowed for a rapid response and a quick knock down of the fire, Fire Chief Bob Silvia said. The fire damage was contained to the immediate vicinity of the area of origin. The entire home sustained smoke damage, though most of it was minor.

Scituate Fire provided mutual aid station coverage while the Cohasset Units were tied up. All units were clear at 5:09 pm.

BRIEFLY

Town Manager reaches milestone

Michael Coughlin reached a milestone on Tuesday, Nov. 8 — his 100th day as Cohasset's new Town Manager.

Coughlin presented comprehensive quarterly reports from each department to the Board of Selectmen. Of particular note was an update on the restructuring of the finance department. Coughlin reported, along with consultants Eric Kinsherf and Dan Sullivan acting as interim finance director and treasurer/collector, respectively, that the financial team fully expects to meet the Nov. 22 deadline to submit the town's balance sheet to the Department of Revenue and get free cash certified in time for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

Coughlin also shared that the permanent position for finance director has been posted in the Beacon. He expects a candidate will be chosen by Nov. 29 in order to start the position by January.

Gov. Committee charge is topic

The Selectmen voted to approve the charge, pending a few changes, for the newly formed Governance Committee, which will investigate town boards and committees and their actions. Selectmen chairman Ted Carr drafted the charge.

Currently, the committee has nine members consisting of the Town Manager Screening Committee. Committee member Michael Milanoski suggested the group be increased to 13 members. The charge includes adding up to four citizens at large.

Associate members and term limits were also discussed. Ultimately, the board decided to give the committee a sunset of December 31, 2012.

Carr plans to revise the charge and hold another discussion during next Monday's meeting.

POLICE BEAT

Alert store manager averts potential larceny

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The manager of Stop & Shop called police at around 4:10 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 6) about three people inside the store that he recognized as shoplifters, police said. Officers responded. One of the three was allegedly serving as a lookout in the U-Haul they had rented. Police believe that suspect may have sent a text message to the other two who abandoned their carriage with about $300 worth of merchandise including lobsters and expensive steaks, and exited the store.

Police reviewed the surveillance tape and interviewed the trio who did not have any money with them. Further investigation revealed the rented U-Haul was two days overdue. The 33-year-old Hingham woman, who rented the U-Haul and was in the U-Haul when police arrived, is being summonsed to court for using a motor vehicle without authority.

Shortly after this incident, the trio approached a home on Chief Justice Cushing Highway where they asked the resident to call a cab. The resident called police and the group was sent on its way.

MV B&E

A 25-year-old man from Woodland Drive reported at 11:29 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 5) that his 2005 Chevrolet sedan had been broken into the night before. The passenger-side window was smashed. Missing were a $170 iPod Nano and a $100 GPS unit, police said. Police have canvassed the neighborhood but so far have no suspects.

OUI arrest

An off-duty officer observed a red Ford pickup truck on Route 3A riding on the rim of one of its tires that had blown out. The off-duty officer contacted the station and police pulled the truck over at about 11:43 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 6). The operator, a 33-year-old Scituate man, who was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication, was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Accidents

• At 2:23 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 31), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Crocker Lane. Police said a 2004 Ford Taurus, operated by a 64-year-old East Bridgewater man, was signaling to turn right onto Crocker Lane toward the medical building, when a 2002 VW Jetta tried to pass him on the right. Both cars were headed north, police said. The cars collided and the 21-year-old East Bridgewater woman driving the Jetta was cited for passing on the right. There were no reported injuries and neither car had to be towed.

• At 11:25 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 4), a 67-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. man, who walked into the police station reported that the driver's side door to his 2011 Lexus that had been parked near the Red Lion Inn was damaged overnight by another vehicle that apparently took off. The car did not have to be towed and there are no suspects at this time.

Yard waste

Police responded to a complaint at 7:07 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 31) from a Brewster Road resident about a neighbor putting yard waste in the middle of the road and wanted to speak to an officer. Police said there was not much debris and the neighbor agreed to blow the leaves in another direction toward his fence.

Eggs thrown

Police, who had put on extra patrols, said there was only one complaint on Halloween (Oct. 31) about a group of kids throwing eggs and toilet paper all over houses and the road. The complaint came from Black Rock Road, otherwise it was a quiet night.

eBay purchase

A 47-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that the $516, 2008 Felt Triathlon bicycle, he had purchase on eBay from a Hudson, N.Y. man on Sept. 1 had never arrived. The Cohasset man paid through PayPal, an online payment service. Police provided him with a report number so he could try to get reimbursed through PayPal..

Running in street

Police responded to a call that came in at 7:34 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 3) from Beechwood Street about two small children running down the street toward Route 3A. Police could not find any small kids but did find two teens, a boy and girl, who were small in stature and thought perhaps the caller thought they were young children.

Dog attacked

The owner of a Shih Tzu terrier reported to police last Friday that his dog had been attacked by another dog. The dog was off its leash and may have wandered in a yard with three Dobermans where there may have been a skirmish, police said. The Shih Tzu had to go to the Hingham Animal Clinic for sutures. There were no witnesses and the animal control officer is investigating the incident.

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Special Advertising Feature

"Convenience" Foods Are Harming You

By Elizabeth Johnson
Have you ever stopped to flip over a packaged food item, look at the label, and then - realizing you don't know what the ingredients mean anyway - proceed to eat it?
STOP THE MADNESS!
Nutrition is a major factor in overall health, and we need to make it a priority. As busy Americans we have been trained that effective multi-tasking and "to-do list" completion are ultimate markers of success. Healthy eating should not be a task that gets bumped to the bottom of the list.
Clean, healthy foods-in other words, the ones not found in convenient, ready-to-go packages, provide so much more nourishment for the body. Would it take training and practice to eat this way? Definitely. Would there be a learning curve with small behavior changes over time? Absolutely. Would there be missteps and challenges to learn from? Of course.
Therefore, the only reasonable path out of the packaged-food pandemonium that is jamming your digestive tract and adding unnecessary sugars and cholesterol to your bloodstream is to get educated in the company of like-minded people. Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff trains you how to choose healthy, clean foods that support a strong, youthful body. Our program is rounded out with cardiovascular training, strength training and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com. Each franchise is independently owned & operated. Get In Shape For Women gives back to the community. For every pound you lose between November 14th and December 11th, we will donate $1 to the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots. Drop off a toy donation at participating Get In Shape For Women studios.



photo of Barbara Walsh Courtesy of GISFW staff

Client Barbara Walsh believes Get In Shape for Women has transformed her entire life. "I am a busy, married, mother of two, working as an ER physician in a large inner city trauma center with a crazy schedule. Over time my eating habits became horrible because of convenience. I joined GISFW to lose weight and become healthier. It was the most amazing investment that I have made in myself. I have learned an entire new way of thinking about eating. I have found that it has helped me feel better, have more energy, and focus on my health on many important levels. The best thing about GISFW...it is an absolute BLAST! This is the single best commitment I have made for my mental and physical health. I have been a member for over 3 years and will continue to be for many more to come!"
Barbara Walsh, Age 41
ER Doctor and mother of two

NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW



Nicholas Pym (Paul McCuen), at right, is surprised at the opinions of Tom Valiunus (Andrew Lemieux) and Tess Goode(Molly McLellan) in a scene from the hit comedy.

Still time to catch comedy

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

What
Remaining performances of the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of Wendy Wasserstein's award-winning comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" are at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 & 12, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Featuring a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, "Sisters" offers "a look at three women and their quest for love, self-definition and fulfillment."

About
The 1993 Broadway production was nominated for a Tony Award in the Best Play category and Madeline Kahn won the Best Actress Tony for her role as Gorgeous Teitelbaum, one of the three sisters of the title. The ensemble production features the dialogue Wendy Wasserstein was known for in such plays as her Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Heidi Chronicles."

Cast
"The Sisters Rosensweig" is directed by Bill Gardiner of Weymouth and features an ensemble cast that includes Woody Farrick of Dorchester, Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, Jonathan Markella of Duxbury, Paul McCuen of Plymouth, Molly McLellan of Rockland, Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Maura Buckley Troiano of Marshfield. Production stage manager is Mark Bono of Milton.

Tickets
Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via a reservation by calling 617-697-2115. Cohasset Dramatic Club offers a special "Sisters Save $5" discount to patrons attending either of the Friday performances. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. "The Sisters Rosensweig" is suggested for audience members 13 and older.
For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

REDISTRICTING

Congressional boundaries changing

Cohasset slated to be part of 8th District

By Steve Adams
GateHouse News Service

Democrats Stephen Lynch and William Keating won't have to battle each other for a seat in Congress next year. Keating says he will run in the newly created 9th Congressional District from his summer home in Bourne on Cape Cod.

A redrawn congressional district map released Monday will move Quincy, where Keating has rented a house since beginning his campaign for Congress last year, to the new 8th Congressional District.

The new 8th will include much of what is now the 9th District, the seat currently held by Lynch, and pick up Quincy, Weymouth, Abington, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull from what is now the 10th District.

If the Legislature and governor approve the redrawn districts, they will be in effect for the next election cycle in 2012 and Massachusetts will send nine people to the U.S. House in 2013, rather than the current 10.

In a statement issued Monday night, Keating said that he would run in the newly created 9th District, "where we have owned a home for 17 years."

The new 9th would include all of the Cape and much of the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts.

The new 8th District would jump across the Neponset River, adding communities down the coast to Scituate that were once part of the soon-to-be-defunct 10th District, the seat now held by Keating.

Keating told WCVB-TV that he did not see the new map until he saw it posted on Bostonchannel.com Monday. He said, "I never saw such secrecy around anything," comparing it to a CIA operation.

Keating is no stranger to changing his residence for political purposes. Until he jumped into the race for the 10th District, the former state legislator and Norfolk County District Attorney was a lifelong resident of Sharon, which is in the 4th Congressional District represented by Barney Frank. Keating set up residence in Quincy, the most populous community in the 10th District and the home of his predecessor, William Delahunt, to run last year.

Keating could face a tough battle in a general election for the new 9th District seat, said Paul Watanabe, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The South Shore and the Cape contain fewer registered Democrats than most regions in the state and are considered potentially fertile territory for a strong Republican candidate.

Republican nominee Jeff Perry made a fairly good showing in many South Shore towns in 2010, despite allegations that he was involved in a cover-up of a strip search of a teenage girl by a fellow officer while he was a Wareham police officer in the early 1990s. He denied the allegations.

Perry's showing last year could encourage more GOP candidates to seek the new 9th District seat, Watanabe said. Perry, a former state representative from Sandwich, received 42 percent of the vote in the 2010 race.

"This new 9th District gives the Republicans a real shot," said Michael Kryzanek, a professor at Bridgewater State University. "Keating is only there for two years, and it's a rule of electoral politics you go after a person after that first (term)."

In a prepared statement Monday, Lynch said he was glad that nearly 80 percent of his district is unchanged under the plan.

"As for the newer areas, a big part of my family moved to Quincy and to Weymouth many years ago so I have a deep respect for those communities and it would be an honor for me to represent them," Lynch said.

Massachusetts' congressional delegation will shrink from 10 to nine as a result of the latest U.S. Census figures, in which Massachusetts trailed other states in population growth.

The new district lines were drawn up by a joint committee of state legislators.

Because of the consolidation, the remaining nine Congressional districts each needed to pick up, on average, roughly 70,000 people.

The 7th District, a seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, D-Somerville, would extend south to add Randolph and western sections of Milton. The district's minority population would grow under the proposal from 52 percent minority to 56.6 percent.

Kevin Peterson, executive director of the Massachusetts Black Empowerment Coalition, said he was "pleased" with the outcome, suggesting the committee listened to advocacy groups' recommendation that minority communities in Boston and to the south be linked with the existing majority-minority district.

"We are looking forward to a situation in the next five years when a person of color will be elected to the House of Representatives for the first time in state history, adding an important voice and much-needed diversity to the delegation," Peterson said.

Andrew Azer, president of the Randolph Town Council, said he hopes the town's needs don't get overshadowed being included in a district dominated by larger cities such as Boston, Cambridge and Somerville.

"We're a small suburb but we have urban issues that are similar to those communities that are in the district," Azer said. "We have special needs that hopefully don't get drowned out in a large district."

State Rep. Michael Moran, D-Boston, said the redistricting committee plans to accept public comment on the proposal until 2 p.m. Thursday when the full committee will vote on the plan. He said the House and Senate expect to take up the bill next Tuesday.

Material from the Statehouse News Service was included in this report.

Steve Adams may be reached at sadams@ledger.com.

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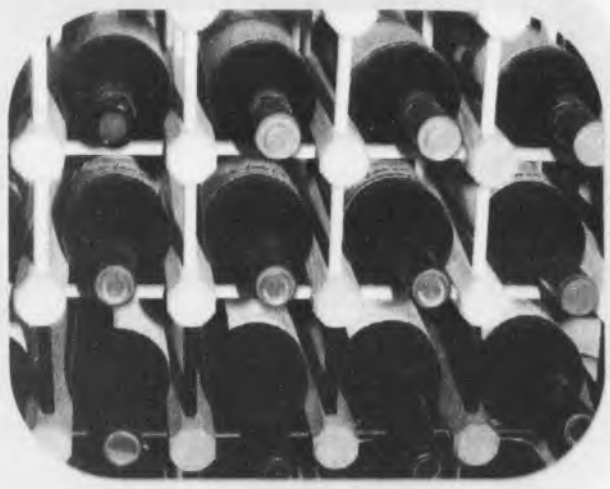
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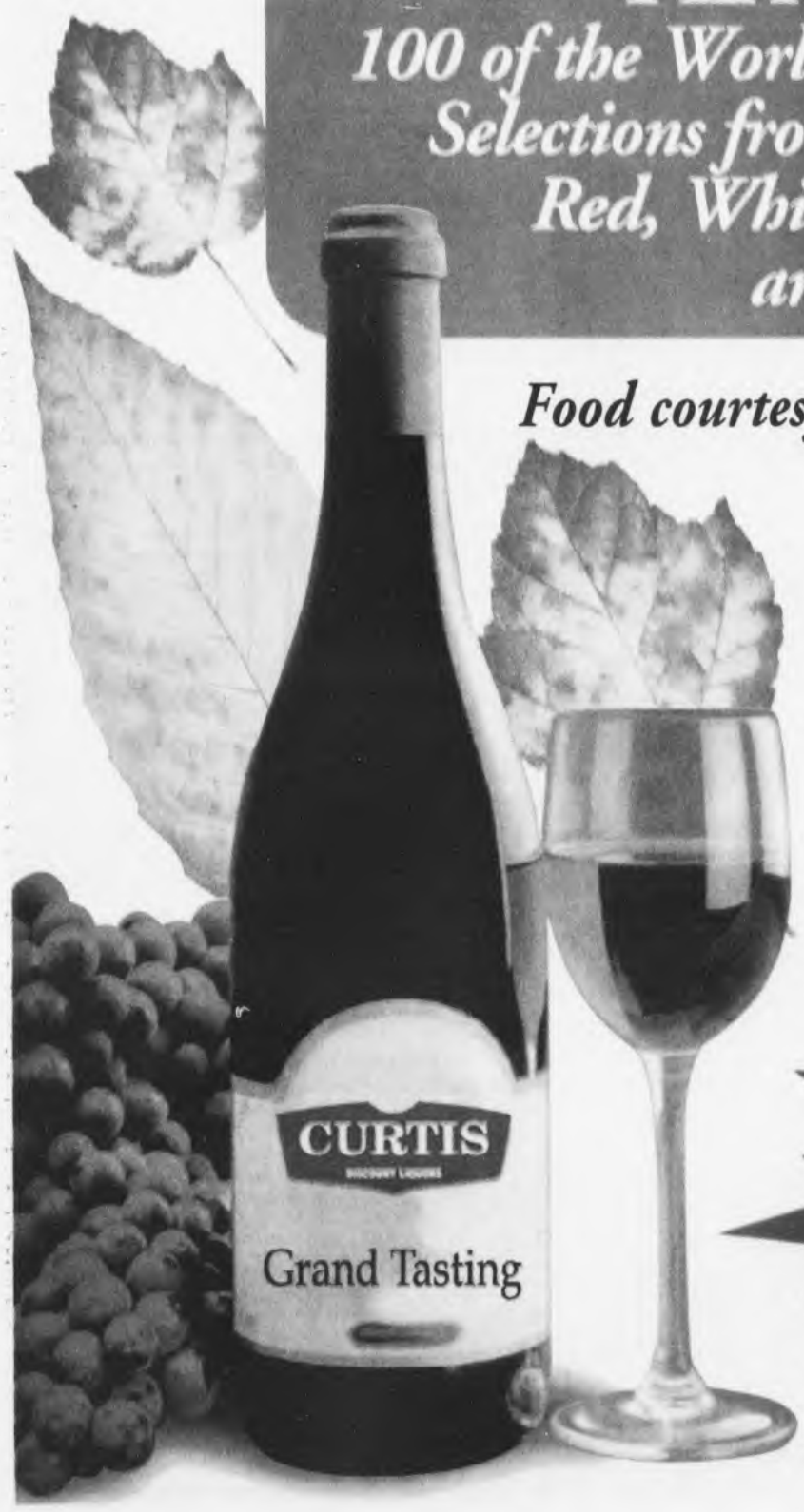
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BUSINESS NOTES

Lewis certified in Webster Technique

Dr. Lisa Lewis, chiropractor and owner of Cohasset Family Chiropractic, recently received certification in the Webster Technique from the International Chiropractic Pediatric Association.

The Webster Technique is a specific chiropractic sacral analysis and adjustment used for pregnant women. The goal of this protocol is to address neuro-biomechanical function of the pelvis. It is proposed that sacral misalignment may cause the tightening and torsion of specific pelvic muscles and ligaments that can contribute to intra-uterine constraint.

Clinical experience among those trained and certified in the Webster Technique indicate that, in addition to relieving the discomforts of low back pain during pregnancy, the technique may be efficacious in relieving the causes of intra-uterine constraint thereby allowing the baby to assume the optimal position for birth. Obstetric literature has determined that correct positioning of the baby in-utero affects birth outcome and decreases the potential for undue stress to the baby's developing spine and nerve system. Obstetric literature has also determined the importance of pelvic neuro-biomechanics for the prevention of dystocia. Chiropractic literature has determined the significance of sacral adjusting in normalizing pelvic neuro-biomechanics.

For more information about Dr. Lewis visit www.cohassetfamilychiro.com.



Dr. Lisa Lewis, chiropractor and owner of Cohasset Family Chiropractic. COURTESY PHOTO

The Webster Technique is a specific chiropractic sacral analysis and adjustment used for pregnant women.

DeRensis named Super Lawyer

Paul DeRensis, Cohasset Town Counsel, was named in November as one of 2011's New England Super Lawyers along with two other members of his firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, PC.

DeRensis' practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law, and he was one of only 13 lawyers given recognition as a Super Lawyer in the government/cities/municipalities law area throughout the entire six state New England region. DeRensis has achieved recognition as a government/cities/municipalities "Super Lawyer" seven times, in 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 and now 2011.

DeRensis is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and is admitted to practice in New York and Massachusetts and in various federal courts including the United States Supreme Court. He serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts municipalities. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 15 years.

All New England Super Lawyers are listed in November's issue of Boston magazine. The list of 2011 Super Lawyers is assembled by Thomson Reuters in conjunction with Boston magazine based on peer nominations by attorneys, independent research conducted by the Thomson Reuters research staff, and peer evaluations by practice area across the six New England states aimed at selecting as Super Lawyers the top 5 percent of New England attorneys in more than 60 practice areas and reflects both peer recognition and professional achievement verified through careful selection process to determine New England's best.

Paul DeRensis, Cohasset Town Counsel. COURTESY PHOTO

Paul DeRensis, serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts municipalities. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 15 years.

AROUND TOWN

Be sure to thank our Veterans



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Veterans

Hello Cohasset and how is everyone? Make sure to take the time to remember and honor our Veterans and their families on this Veterans Day. What they gave and continue to give to our country is amazing. A lot to share this week with all of you so here we go!

ASP trip

Here is a great piece of news to share with our teens and adults who are interested in taking part in the 2012 Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (ASP)to the Appalachian region to participate in a nine-day home repair project. The registration for 9th through 12 grade teens has been extended and increased. They would love more teens to sign on to go on the ASP trip this year. ASP registration forms are available in the main office of the high school and you can go on-line. The ASP 2012 trip will be from June 23rd to July 1st. Teens are welcome — bring a friend. A trip of a lifetime!

Colgate

Alexander Joseph Kinnealey of Cohasset, son of **Joseph and Andrea M. Kinnealey**, is among the 765 students who entered Colgate University this fall as a member of the Class of 2015.

Alexander is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School. Wishing you all the best for a great college year, Alexander!

Documentary

The acclaimed filmmaker, Charles Furgeson has created one of his best documentaries, "Inside Job," featuring many of the principle players connected with the '08 Wall Street meltdown. Furgeson recounts this financial disaster beginning with the deregulation of the financial services industry in the 80s and 90s to the usage of derivatives, to the real estate bubble followed by the explosion of subprime lending and the usage of credit-default swaps. With dozens of interviews and archival footage which includes some key players such as Henry Paulson, Alan Greenspan, Larry Summers and George Bush, Ferguson crafts a horrifying picture of the causes of the '08 Recession.

The film may leave you angry, but with a better understanding of the '08 financial meltdown that so painfully and adversely affected so many. If you're game for a horror movie, please join in the viewing of this award winning documentary on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.in the Meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS DAY



Pre-kindergarten representatives, left to right: Carter Carroll from Cohasset and Benjamin McVane, Hingham, from Saint Paul School Student Council. On Wednesday, Nov. 2, SPS Student Council hosted a New England Patriots/Red, White and Blue Dress Down Day to raise money for local food pantries. The total amount raised was $384 and will be divided among the food pantries in the South Shore. COURTESY PHOTO

Gallery talk

South Shore Art Center will offer a Gallery Talk by Kim Bernard on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 pm. The talk is offered to the public at no charge.

Bernard shows her sculpture, installations and encaustic works nationally and has been featured in many exhibitions, some of which include the Art Complex Museum, Saco Museum, Currier Museum of Art, and this years' Biennial at the Portland Museum of Art. Her work has been reviewed in the Boston Globe and Art News and is featured in the recent publication 100 Artists of New England. Bernard will discuss Wax-Inc, a national show currently on display at the Art Center through December. Her piece "Swing Time" is included in the show. The juror for the exhibition was Brian T. Allen, Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art. Allen selected 44 pieces by 31 artists from across the country. The selection includes work in 2 and 3 dimensions incorporating wax and/or the "encaustic process."

Gallery Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4. www.ssac.org 781-383-2787

Good cause

The Friends of the Cohasset Elders are excited to share the following offer from Not Your Average Joe's in Norwell. Every Tuesday in November, Not Your Average Joe's will set aside 15 percent of all food purchases made by The Friends of the Cohasset Elders supporters to donate to The Friends of the Cohasset Elders. If you will be dining with them on these Tuesdays (11/8,11/15,11/22 or 11/29), please pick up a Not Your Average Cause Certificate at the Senior Center at 3 North Main St. The Friends appreciate all your support.

That is the news for the week. Send in all your information and news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Photos and write-ups can also be dropped of at Tedeschi's in the village.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com







GIMME SHELTER

Johnny is a gentle, laid-back guy



Johnny is as handsome as he is lovable. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Johnny, a young blue-eyed chap. He's quite handsome, with his soft fluffy fur. He's tiger-striped with an extremely large white bib. Johnny is gentle, and laid back and patiently waiting for someone to share his or her home with him. Johnny is a very special cat and there must be someone out there who would like to adopt him, so please stop by. Once you meet him, you'll want to this wonderful, furry feline, home with you.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats and kittens, including 6 adorable black baby kittens. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

If you're planning on giving kittens to your children for holiday gifts, HSAR suggests that it's best to adopt them prior to the holidays. That way, they will be settled in and be part of the family by the time the holidays come around.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

HSAR thanks the many people who generously donate to their cause. They couldn't do it without you!

HSAR's 2012 Kittendales Calendar is now available. Joanne Berman, and her sister, Susan Berman Davis, have donated their time and talent to this collectible and unique calendar. It makes a great holiday gift.

BRIEFLY

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm on Saturday Dec. 3rd for the Holly Day Fair from 11 am to 3 pm in the greenhouse located at the farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a unique selection of fine quality handmade gifts by local area artists, children's art activities, live music by Ragweed of Scituate, delicious food, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. Admission is free and proceeds from sales benefit the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

Shop locally this holiday and support both the artists and these wonderful farm-based education programs. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Class '06 reunion is Nov. 25

CHS Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. Organizers have already reached out to a lot of classmates through Facebook who graduated and those who left along the way and have been getting great feedback. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

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Nancy Boutcher
GISFW Client



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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

STANDING ROOM ONLY



May McCarthy (left) and her sister Lily McCarthy were among the nearly 175 people in attendance at Sunday's Author Talk.



Lynne DeGiacomo, Library Special Projects Committee Member, with Julia DeWaal.



Author Charles C. Mann enjoyed signing books and talking with guests after his presentation. PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

'1493' author draws a record crowd

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Charles C. Mann, author of "New York Times" best-selling book, "1493," spoke to a record crowd of 175 people at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Nov. 6.

At a lively wine and cheese reception following the event, Mr. Mann signed copies of his book and spoke at length with guests. "What an amazing depth of knowledge he has about everything," said Marie Gormley. "I didn't know much about the Columbian Exchange, so I found his presentation to be quite enriching. And then to be a part of this reception afterwards and chat with people I haven't seen in a long time — very special. Very, very nice."

Mann's talk was the second event in a series of 10 visits by both fiction and nonfiction writers scheduled on the first Sunday of the month through May 2012. For more information, visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

Internationally known author and foreign correspondent Tony Horwitz will be "Sunday AuthorTalks" next speaker on Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Horwitz will speak about his newly released book, "Midnight Rising."

Tickets to "Sunday AuthorTalks" are free and available at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset Historical Society, and the Cohasset Library, or call the library at 383-1348, ext 1, to make a reservation. Plan to come early — both parking and seats are limited and anyone arriving after 4 o'clock cannot be assured of either.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club; wine at the reception is donated by A Taste of Wine and Spirits.

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HOT WATER

Continued from 1

wading into rather murky waters.

DeCaprio delved right in with facts and figures presented to him by former finance director John Stanbrook, who recently left his post in Cohasset after nine months on the job.

Stanbrook reported that the total indirect cost to the Water Commission was $121,750.96.

DeCaprio was outraged by the town's allocating 100 percent of those costs to the Water Department, claiming it was unfair for his department to pay for certain expenditures that had nothing to do with water.

Coughlin asked DeCaprio to save the questions for Eric Kinsherf, the financial consultant who is acting as interim finance director, a position he also held last year before Stanbrook started. Kinsherf left earlier in the meeting. Coughlin said the fact that DeCaprio refused to ask questions while Kinsherf was present was unfair to the financial department.

DeCaprio responded that Coughlin is the department's "CFO," and therefore his questions were for Coughlin alone.

"I want to talk to you (Coughlin)," he said staring at the Town Manager.

DeCaprio went on to say that he asked Kinsherf a question earlier in the board meeting and received a response that the consultant would get back to him. Coughlin further defended the financial team, explaining their massive workload with respect to reconciling the balance sheet in time for the Department of Revenue (DOR) deadline.

Selectman Diane Kennedy added that Kinsherf only works onsite in Cohasset a few days a week.

Interdepartmental billing

One of the major problems with the Water Department's finances has to do with a $274,130 deficit (which DeCaprio said is not a deficit but a subsidy from the department to the town) for Fiscal Year 2012 and the fact that the department is no longer allowed to charge other town departments for water usage.

This sets a bad precedent, warned Selectman Fred Koed, because it then becomes much more difficult to regulate water usage and monitor conserving water. Koed suggested the Water Department put a meter on water usage and charge accordingly. The selectman also felt that they should approach the state legislature to change the law so that the Town of Cohasset, which has more than one water district, could conduct interdepartmental billing for water.

Koed also felt that they should approach the state legislature to change the law so that Cohasset, which has more than one water district, could conduct interdepartmental billing for water.

DeCaprio claimed that if the town departments, particularly the school, would pay their water bills, the Water Department would not have a deficit.

Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins wondered how the school department had insufficient funds to pay for water, yet continually reported surpluses in their budget. She said the school owes Water $104K and have not paid their bills over the years, despite school business manager Dave DeGennaro's claim that they had.

Coughlin contended that the departments would have to pay for FY '12. But DeCaprio wanted to know what that would mean for FY '13.

"We're on the hook for fiscal year 12," said Coughlin. "We will be dealing with fiscal year 12 not only at Special Town Meeting but also Town Meeting in April. We will be dealing with this until we close the books."

The town manager that he hoped available funds would take care of these issues.

Financial review

Coughlin has pushed for a financial management review to be conducted by the Department of Revenue (DOR), which would come at no cost to the town. The town manager also suggested hiring an independent consultant just to deal with the water deficit.

Various selectmen, along with the Water Commissioners and Jack Keniley, were reluctant to have the DOR come in or hire an outside consultant, but felt that members of Advisory, Capital Budget Committee and the Water Commission could sit down with the financial consultants and figure it out.

Keniley said they would only need 10 minutes of the finance department's time.

Coughlin said he believed it would take more than 10 minutes, but was told again that the matter was "simple accounting."

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr said he was in favor of having an informal group, a subset of the various departments, take a closer look at the numbers.

Tabling the discussion

The issues are out there, but little has been resolved. As such, the board will continue the water billing discussion during the next selectmen's meeting.

Look for more in next week's issue of the Mariner.

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

visory Committee approved the funds article but disapproved of the group's request for leases.

Each of the boards that reviewed the articles had been reluctant to offer support "before a deal is consummated," said Town Manger Michael Coughlin.

After careful consideration, the Social Service League agreed.

"It's not a signal we're not committed to the project," said Carpenter. "We're very much committed and believe the town will embrace it. We look forward to working with you and the Capital Budget Committee to move the project forward in a timely manner."

Selectman Fred Koed said it was simply a matter of timing.

"We're not going away," Carpenter said.

Coughlin suggested hiring an outside consultant to do a needs assessment of the project, and was willing to approve the donated funds to pay for that. Such work could cost upwards of $15,000, which is around what the Senior Center fund has left.

After a brief debate between the parties involved, Coughlin offered to have the town pay for the consultant with free cash, much like the town plans to pay for plans for the Public Safety complex.

The board voted to remove the current article warrants and add an article to authorize Town Meeting to pay for the needs assessment with available funds.

Selectman Diane Kennedy, a member of the Senior Center Planning Group, said, "It feels like a little step backward [for the project], but I believe it will be a huge leap forward."

BRIEFLY

Dementia support groups offered in Cohasset

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset will host monthly support groups for family members who are coping with a loved one afflicted by dementia. James Barber, director of community relations said "these support groups are being implemented at our community to educate families on techniques and approaches that will greatly assist with caring for a loved one who is suffering from dementia."

Dementia affects many senior residents on the South Shore. Through the support of trained professionals in the field and with the sharing of best practices from families currently dealing with the care giving of a loved one affected by the disease, this support group's main objective will be to give the proper tools and approaches to family members to help alleviate some of the emotions of frustration and sadness that comes with the job of caregiver.

The support group will meet monthly on the first Wednesday of every month. Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker, will conduct the meetings and educate family members on Alzheimer's disease and related types of dementias and how they impact individuals with memory loss as well as their caregivers.

This monthly support group is open to the public and will take place at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St., Route 3A. For more information, call 781-383-6300.

Candy collection for the troops

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy to deployed U.S. service members. Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court during regular office hours through November.



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BOSTON GLOBE columnist Beverly Beckham will be guest emcee; and a video of RTR participants will be shown. Sponsors for The Event include South Shore Savings Bank, Eastern Bank, Stonegate Builders, BlumShapiro, South Shore Magazine/Blackrock Advertising, A.W. Perry Co., Health Plans Inc., Sigma Mechanical Services, Comcast, Hub International, Unicorn Realty, Image Tech, Rose, Chinitz & Rose, LLC, Futures HealthCore, Mutual Bank, GateHouse Media, WB Mason, McDougall Brothers Excavation & Construction, Grady Consulting, Casner & Edwards, LLC., Parent, McLaughlin & Nangle. For tickets or information call 781-536-3219 or go to: www.roadtoresponsibility.org.
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Explore Graduate Studies at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Of the University of Massachusetts Boston's nearly 16,000 students, approximately one-fourth are enrolled in graduate programs, obtaining their doctoral degrees, master's degrees, or graduate certificates. Graduate enrollment has grown by 24 percent since fall 2006. Word is getting out that our university is a fantastic choice for engaging in postgraduate study and earning advanced degrees.

I invite prospective graduate students and their guests to join us on campus on Wednesday, November 16, for our Graduate Studies Showcase, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

If you're looking for information about a UMass Boston graduate program, this is your opportunity to meet faculty, students, staff, and financial aid representatives, and get your questions answered. We will also be offering workshops on the graduate admissions process to help you understand application requirements.

Other workshop subjects will include College of Management degree programs, master's programs for students who wish to teach, and information on degrees in counseling and school psychology. You will also have the opportunity to find out about several new graduate programs that are planning to admit their first classes in fall 2012, such as the master's in Applied Economics, and PhDs in Counseling and School Psychology and Developmental and Brain Sciences.

To register, please visit www.umb.edu, email bos.gadm@umb.edu, or call Graduate Admissions at 617.287.6400.

UMass Boston has a lot to offer prospective graduate students: 14 doctoral programs, with more soon to be approved; more than 50 master's degree programs; and nearly 20 graduate certificate programs.

Our competitive MS in Nursing Program in our College of Nursing and Health Sciences is ranked 50th in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*. The same publication ranks our MS in Rehabilitation Counseling Program, run by the College of Education and Human Development, as 56th in the country. Our College of Management was named an outstanding business school by the *Princeton Review*; the ranking appears in the 2012 edition of *The Best 294 Business Schools*.

Of course, our programs are about more than statistics. Our graduate students attend small seminars and lectures, conduct research with real-world applications, and work closely with some of the most recognizable names in their field as advisors and instructors.

Asha Kadam, a PhD student in green chemistry, is working with her professor, Wei Zhang, on research funded by some of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies.

Julia Kennedy, an English MA student, spends her after-class time mentoring preteen girls in library reading clubs in low-income neighborhoods, thanks to program director Cheryl Nixon's partnership with the Boston Public Library.

And Stephanie Hartwell's students in the Applied Sociology graduate program are still talking about their field work last year conducting an evaluation of one of Boston's best known nonprofits, the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute.

Visit our Graduate Studies Showcase and find out for yourself how we can help you take the next step in your career or simply indulge a passion for learning.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Community policing

In editing the police/fire log every week and in talking with our police, it is evident that our fellow motorists are helping to get drunken, or otherwise impaired, drivers off the road.

Community policing came into vogue in the 1990s and represented a policy-thinking shift among police departments. Police officers became more involved in the community in more positive ways – whether those be bicycle patrols, K-9 demonstrations, installing child restraints or hosting a barbecue for senior citizens.

Over the years, we have seen another form of community policing evolve – one that is of critical help to our police officers and helps keep all of us a little safer.

In editing the police/fire log every week and in talking with our police, it is evident that our fellow motorists are helping to get drunken, or otherwise impaired, drivers off the road. By calling 9-1-1, cell callers report erratically operated cars and provide police with details about the type of car, direction of travel and often the plate number.

Another way citizens are helping police is when they report seeing some "suspicious" activity in the neighborhood. It is no secret that Cohasset has become a magnet for car break-ins. Good information provided right away to police can be invaluable.

For example, on Monday afternoon in Hingham, a concerned resident in that town called 9-1-1 after talking with a man who had stopped her to ask directions to Cohasset and appeared to be intoxicated.

Hingham police responded right away and caught up with the man, who was driving a Toyota with N.H. plates, at the Gulf Station on Lincoln Street at Downer Avenue, which is a short distance from Foster Elementary School where parents and buses were coming and going. The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested on the spot for drunken driving.

At the top of most people's list would be a safe neighborhood and safe streets. While we urge cell callers to be careful when using their phone to call police while driving – they should be commended for their assistance. (A 9-1-1-cell call automatically goes to the State Police which transfers the call to Cohasset.)

We all need to remember to lock our cars at night and to lock our houses. Unfortunately thieves often just break in through a door to gain access to a house – but they often just test a car door and if it is locked they move on. However, if valuables are in plain sight, such as left on the passenger seat – they might do a "smash and grab" and take off.

We are not sure there was ever a time when leaving our doors unlocked was OK but many of us like to recall those days. Times have changed but practicing common sense about locking our houses and cars and being on the lookout for drunken or impaired drivers – is a way we can all take a bite out of crime.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pumpkin Patch a Hit!

This is just a note to say thank you to the Town of Cohasset for your support of the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project's 9th annual PUMPKIN PATCH! Thanks to all of you who volunteered (some for MANY shifts!), to those who stopped by with their groups (track team, Newcomers, engagement party, and others), and to all shoppers — you helped make it our second best year ever!

Finally, a very special thanks to Phil & Jo Lehr and their team for pulling it all together! Hoping to see all of you next year!

Next up: The Secret Room (for children to buy holiday presents for their families) at the Village Fair (Dec. 3rd).

For Cohasset ASP,
Judy & Gary Ritts

LIBRARY CORNER

Meet the artist reception is Nov. 22

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – This month's independent film, "The Colors of the Mountain," will be shown at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Art exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the library. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday , 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Holiday closing – The library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25. Patrons can use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Suite Francaise" by Irene Nemirovsky at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 30. All are welcome.

Resume Writing Workshop – Learn to create functional resumes at a workshop presented by Gary Gekow at the library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1. The program is free. Sign-up by calling the library at 383-1348. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

November is Family Literacy Month. Celebrate the following events:

MamaSteph – Performances will take place in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 14, 21 and 28.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Nov. 15, 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Drop-In Crafts – Thursday, Nov.and 17, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Come each week and make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Eyes on Owls – Saturday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Owl rehabilitator Marcia Wilson will present her Eyes on Owls program and introduce attendees to owls found in New England and other parts of the world. Practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited, so come early. No tickets are necessary. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

WILLCUTT CORNER

Providing outreach for Cohasset seniors

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

Carol Barrett works with a vast network of agencies to provide aid to seniors with the goal of keeping elders active and in their homes for as long as possible.

The Cohasset Elder Affairs Outreach Program provides a personal link between Cohasset senior citizens, their families, and the benefits, services and programs available to the senior community.

From a small, 5-foot by 8-foot office she shares with the Volunteer Coordinator — Carol Barrett, Outreach Coordinator, provides advocacy and support for the many complex issues relating to aging. Four days a week, Barrett conducts confidential conversations with seniors and family members to assist them in unraveling complex issues relating to physical wellbeing, health care and economic concerns. Since the only other available space is a shared conference room situated in the main traffic flow, the sensitive nature of the subject matter means her office partner must leave her desk while Barrett meets with Elder Affairs clients.

As a SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Elders) certified associate Barrett assists seniors in wading through intricate paperwork as they interpret and choose Medicare Health Plans during open enrollment. She is available throughout the year to review health insurance questions, including medical bills.

Often family members call Elder Affairs with concerns relating to an aging relative. Barrett works with a vast network of agencies to provide aid to seniors with the goal of keeping elders active and in their homes for as long as possible. She consults with the individual, their family, and caregivers to design a plan to provide appropriate care. When necessary, Barrett conducts in-person visits to seniors homes, before recommending supportive services, ranging from aid with daily activities such as laundry, grocery shopping and housekeeping, to Meals-on-Wheels and fuel assistance. "We work with people regardless of their socioeconomic status." Barrett says.

Even when events dictate a senior must leave his or her home, the Outreach program provides support throughout the process. Director of Elder Affairs, Coral Grande says: "We assist seniors and their families through independent living, through transitions to care givers, supportive housing, assisted living and nursing homes. We stay with them through life. Carol refers family members to the resources they need pertaining to Medicaid, maintaining assets, and estate management, as well."

Upon her retirement after 40 years in acute-care nursing, Carol Barrett completed a geriatric certificate course at UMass Boston. "I wasn't a person to stay around the house," she says. She interviewed for positions in Scituate and Cohasset before deciding to join Cohasset Elder Affairs, so she could help people in her own town. "Even I didn't know about the wealth of services available at Cohasset Elder Affairs, other than weekly lunches and a few classes. The services we offer are wide-ranging."

"I get a good feeling about helping people in my own community," she says. People are accustomed to thinking they need to find resources outside of our community. They are grateful when they discover what we can do for them."

From the tiny office in the corner of Cohasset Elder Affairs, the Outreach program continues to help make critical connections for those who have chosen to call Cohasset home.

Liza Carens Salerno, who is a freelance writer, is also a volunteer and staffer at Cohasset Elder Affairs. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

MAKING TRACKS

An inside look at paving projects

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As you know North Main Street is truly a main artery for traffic out of and into Cohasset. The traffic on this segment is quite high. It was imperative that this road segment be paved in such a way that it will hold up under the traffic.

What a difference a week makes —We mentioned briefly in last week's Mariner article that were going to pave North Main St. and Cedar Street. Clearly, North Main Street from Forest Avenue to the Greenbush Station has been vastly improved by the paving that took place last week. You may be interested to know that there is a bit more behind paving than meets the eye. For a variety of reasons, each of these two roads was treated differently. We'll explain why.

As you know North Main Street is truly a main artery for traffic out of and into Cohasset. The traffic on this segment is quite high. It was imperative that this road segment be paved in such a way that it will hold up under the traffic. North Main Street was ground, removing the amount of asphalt that was going to be put back when the road was paved. Then a base coat was laid and the road was top coated. This built a very robust restored roadway suitable for its use.

Cedar Street was another matter. Last week we mentioned that we used our Chapter 90 funds to re-do these two roads. However, these funds from the state are quite limited. In fact, with the available funds, we could not do the same treatment to Cedar Street that was done on North Main Street. Recognizing that Cedar Street is not quite as heavily traveled as North Main Street, we chose a method that was appropriate, but within our budget. We ground the surface the entire length of Cedar Street. Then we paved it with "modified binder" coat of asphalt. This modified binder is a slightly different mixture that can be used to level the road and still provide a surface that will sustain itself for an extended time period of use. This will allow us to come back in the future and add a topcoat when funds permit. So, Cedar Street has been significantly improved, but may need attention within the next several years.

Update on the Jacobs Meadow automated tide gate — If you have driven down to the harbor area and looked at the parking lot behind the Veterans Memorial, there is a new shiny new stainless steel cabinet that houses the controls for the new tide gate, as shown in the photo.

So, what's inside of this new box? Well, we thought we'd lift the veil of secrecy and show you what's inside. If you look at the photo that shows the inside of the cabinet, the cabinet is divided down the middle into two separate functional compartments.

The right side of the cabinet holds all of the power related equipment. The incoming 240 volt power comes into the cabinet from underground lines, through an electric meter, mounted on the outside of the cabinet, and into the cabinet in the upper right hand corner. Below that is a circuit breaker box, similar to the one you may have in your home. These circuit breakers protect all of the other electrical components in the entire system from electrical faults.

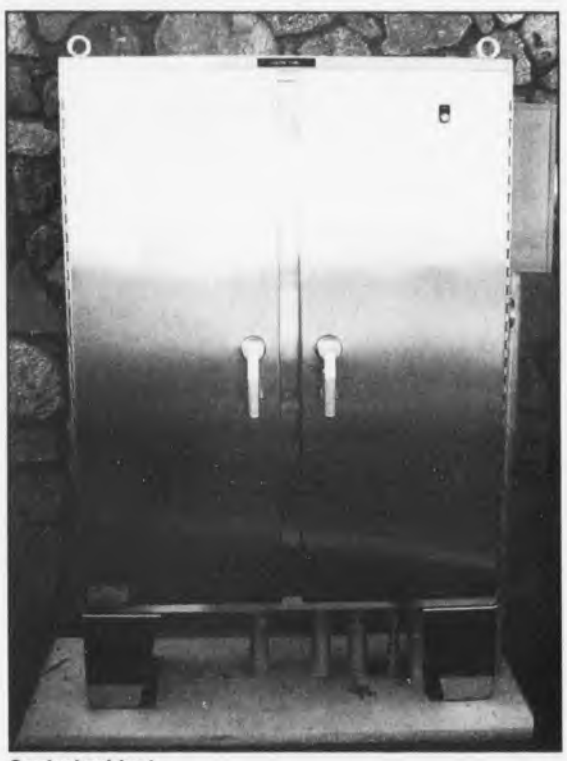
If you look carefully at the top portion of the power side of the cabinet there is a rather tall, vertically oriented component near the middle of the cabinet. This is a very interesting component, called a transfer switch. A transfer switch is used to transfer the whole control system from the power coming from the utility on the street to an independent source of power in the event of emergency. The town has a diesel driven emergency generator mounted on a trailer that can be towed to the site, plugged into the cabinet and used to power the gate while the "street power" is unavailable. The transfer switch switches the whole tide gate system between the two sources of power.

The left side of the cabinet houses the control system components that make the gate operate and do what it does. We will spend time detailing these components in another article. Stay tuned for the next chapter.

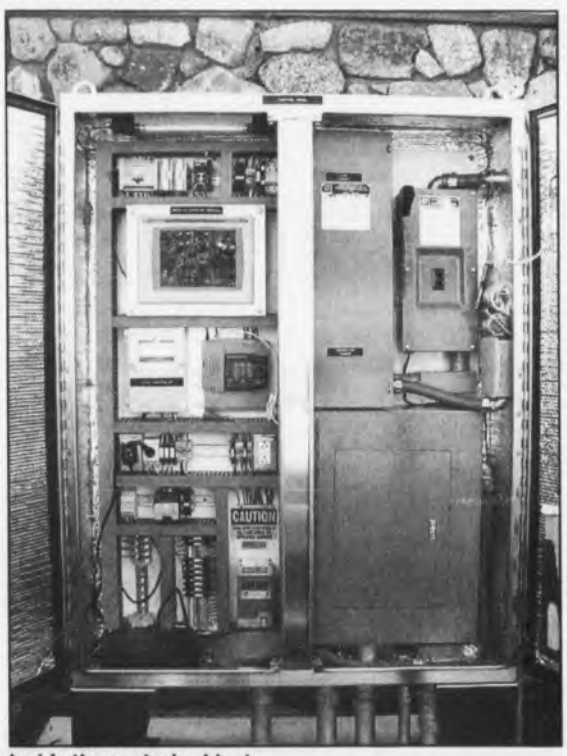
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Cedar & North Main Streets repaved. COURTESY PHOTOS



Control cabinet.



Inside the control cabinet.

LIVING WELL

Antibiotics are not a cure all



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

According to the CDC, antibiotic resistance is one of the world's most pressing public health problems.

November can be a transitional month and a bit uncomfortable while we try to ease our bodies into the colder weather, refresh our driving skills for stormy conditions, and dig out our boots, gloves, and outdoor gear to meet the elements. It's also when we might start feeling the scratchy throat, or blocked ear, or the runny or stuffed nose. Oh, oh, we think, this may develop into an infection so we better get on antibiotics, right? Not so fast . . . antibiotics won't kill a cold, the flu or other *viral* infection. So unless it's a bacterial infection, antibiotics just won't work.

The misuse of antibiotics has prompted the "Get Smart: Know When Antibiotics Work" campaign, celebrated Nov. 14-20. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has a great website (http://www.cdc.gov/getsmart/antibiotic-use/know-and-do) that outlines what works for what symptom, and as importantly, what doesn't work! The bottom line is that antibiotics only cure bacteria, not viruses. So, here are some quick facts:

A cold, including a chest cold in otherwise healthy children and adults is viral – antibiotics won't work, won't protect others from catching it, and won't make one feel better.

Same deal with the flu, which is also a viral infection.

Unless the sore throat is strep, antibiotics won't work to cure it.

Fluid in the middle ear is also viral, thus an antibiotic won't work.

So what's the problem with taking antibiotics when you really don't need them? They increase your risk of getting an infection later that resists antibiotic treatment. If you've had common infections that were once treatable with antibiotics, this resistance can lead to significant danger and suffering. According to the CDC, antibiotic resistance is one of the world's most pressing public health problems. In the last decade, the number of bacteria resistant to antibiotics has increased dramatically.

It's important to discuss what to use for what symptoms with your doctor. We all want a quick fix but why take something that won't really help? Colds typically run two weeks, regardless of what you take. Symptoms such as pain or fever can be treated with acetaminophen, ibuprofen or naproxen (check with your child's doctor before giving). Over-the-counter decongestants and saline nasal sprays may also relieve symptoms but they won't shorten the length of time you're sick. Cool mist vaporizers or humidifiers help with cold symptoms as well as sore throats, which also benefit from ice chips. Hot steam from the shower or a bowl of hot water helps with sinus pain and pressure. (A good bowl of hot chicken soup can also produce relieving steam as well!) Neti pots or saline rinses also help. Ear pain can often be relieved by a warm moist cloth placed over the ear.

If you do have a bacterial infection and are prescribed antibiotics, take it exactly as ordered. Complete the full prescription even if you feel better. This is particularly important for children so parents should make sure they complete their full course. Stopping before the medication is done can cause the infection to come back.

Employ preventative measures to cut your risk for illness by washing your hands, looking into getting a flu shot and ensuring that those around you who are sick cover mouths and noses when coughing and sneezing. Let's hope for a healthy winter!

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth, including Cohasset.. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

FOR THE RECORD

More than words for veterans



GREGORY MATHIS

With President Barack Obama's recent announcement that the war in Iraq has ended and the remaining troops will soon be coming home, more men and women will be joining the ranks of veterans.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. This year, it also falls in an 11th year — 11/11/11, 11 a.m.

Veterans Day was first known as Armistice Day and honored veterans of World War I. Congress made it a legal holiday in 1938, but after World War II and Korea, legislators replaced the word "Armistice" with "Veterans." In June 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

While many federal holidays are celebrated on Monday to ensure three-day weekends, Veterans Day is one of the holidays celebrated on its original date, although Congress did change that for a decade with a vote in 1968 that moved the federal holiday to a Monday. Many did not agree with the decision and continued to celebrate the holiday on its original date, forcing then-President Gerald Ford to sign a law in September 1975 returning the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11, beginning in 1978.

To this day, Veterans Day continues to be observed on Nov. 11, regardless of the day it falls.

This year it falls on a Friday, and this year — and in years to come — we honor veterans young and old.

With President Barack Obama's recent announcement that the war in Iraq has ended and the remaining troops will soon be coming home, more men and women will be joining the ranks of veterans. As the war winds down and the men and women return home and complete their military commitments, we'll need to make sure we turn those words of support into action.

It's unknown whether these new veterans will boost membership in the various military service organizations in the area, but one thing we do know is these returning troops will need assistance easing back into civilian life. With unemployment still at an alarming level, they'll need help transitioning back into the job market or resuming their educational opportunities.

It won't be easy. Towns have consolidated veterans services departments and have had to deal with budget cuts, like many other departments in town. Obama and Gov. Deval Patrick, however, have promised to expand and fund services in anticipation of a growing veterans corps. The president has promised to build a Department of Veterans Affairs for the 21st century that will not only help deal with physical and psychological issues, but will assist those pursuing a college degree or in need of job training and placement programs.

According to a statement issued last week by the governor's office, Patrick has declared November as "Hire a Veteran Month" and announced new initiatives and resources to support the hiring of Massachusetts veterans while increasing access to health care, transportation, education and housing services.

Support for the troops has been a rallying cry for many Americans over the past 10 years. Regardless of one's opinion on the United States' involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan, there has been much more of a united front with regards to those serving their country.

Obama said, "Part of ending a war responsibly is meeting our responsibility to the men and women who have fought it."

That's a message worth keeping in mind as we observe Veterans Day this Friday, Nov. 11.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Weymouth. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HAPPENING SATURDAY

All vets welcome to birthday event

Tickets are $10 for the roast beef dinner.

All veterans, no matter what branch of the service, and their families are welcome to attend the US Marine Corps birthday celebration on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Legion Post on Summer Street. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. Tickets are $10 for the roast beef dinner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Day observances Friday

Cohasset veterans will conduct the traditional observances at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 at Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor. Keynote speaker this year is Town Manager Mike Coughlin, an Army veteran and former JAG officer.

Reducing stormwater application fees

ConCom to hold public hearing Nov. 16

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The hearing on Changes to Cohasset stormwater bylaw and regulations is at 7 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 16.

Next week, the Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on the new rules and regulations on stormwater applications. Conservation Commission agent Paul Shea has been working on reducing stormwater fees for both the review and application process.

Associate member Michael Milanoski said the Commission is looking to reduce the fees to the residents and still provide the necessary protections under the bylaws and review process.

"The outcome we're hoping for is to reduce the impact to homeowners, cut down 50 percent of their expenses, and at the end of the day have a better product," Milanoski said.

Both Commission chairman David Farrag and Commissioner Jack Creighton pointed out that these regulations were reviewed by the ConCom a year ago, and it was something the "old committee" (prior to this past summer's unexpected ousting of three longstanding Commissioners by the Board of Selectmen) intended to revisit.

"There's always a balance," said Farrag. "How do you make it balanced with the regulations while improving what we had?

"We wanted to look over stormwater with some tweaks anyway and were going to do that in the fall," Farrag continued. "It's a new marketplace... it was time to look at the regulations."

Creighton was in tune with Farrag, also explaining that the "old commission" was looking to retool the bylaw, "to see where it works, see where the problems are, then move to fine tune it, strengthen it where it needs to be strengthened, and modify it.

"I support the bylaw," Creighton added. "It's a good idea."

Also, Creighton said, "I'm impressed with some of the new energy coming into the Conservation Commission."

While the ConCom has also looked into establishing better compliance and governance practices in the wake of the Cat Dam hearings, along with weathering the storm caused by the former commissioners' unseating, reworking the stormwater regulations is another important step forward.

"We're trying to have the same protections while keeping the intent in the spirit of the bylaw," said Farrag.

The hearing on Changes to Cohasset stormwater bylaw and regulations is at 7 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 16.

UPDATE

AEC seeking green incentives

The Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee will be competing against other municipalities in the Greater Boston area to receive government incentives for going green.

The committee met Monday, Nov. 7 and discussed applying to the MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council) Local Energy Action Program. Their letter of interest was due by Thursday, Nov. 10 in order to be considered.

The MAPC's program helps sustainable communities access grants and technical assistance to implement energy-efficient programs.

"Cohasset is already considered a green community," said committee secretary Marie Caristi MacDonald.

The committee is also in the process of preparing an RFP (request for proposals) for its solar array project to be placed on the landfill at 81 Cedar Street. Next week, the group plans to present two warrant articles to the Board of Selectmen for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

In the meantime, MacDonald planned to ask for Town Manager Mike Coughlin's signature on the MAPC letter of interest and to send that off before Nov. 10.

Sewer article seeks town funds for paving

Special Town Meeting to vote on issue

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The commission is asking for $165,000 to help pay for a $2 million paving project that the commissioners believe the town should contribute to because the paving falls outside the original scope of the project in the Little Harbor district.

The Sewer Commission chairman Wayne Sawchuk and vice chairman Bryan Taylor Baldwin first presented a warrant article for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Nov. 1 requesting a capital reserve fund transfer to the Sewer Commission enterprise fund.

They came back before the board on Tuesday, Nov. 8 to clarify what, exactly, the funds are for, and won approval from Selectmen.

The commission is asking for $165,000 to help pay for a $2 million paving project that the commissioners believe the town should contribute to because the paving falls outside the original scope of the project in the Little Harbor district.

"450 people in the Little Harbor sewer district are paying 100 percent of the costs," said Sawchuk.

Both the Board of Selectmen and the Capital Budget Committee were initially hesitant to approve the article asking for these additional funds.

But this week, enough questions were addressed to win Selectmen's support for the warrant article.

Sawchuk and Baldwin came Tuesday armed with figures, along with the department's engineer Dan Coughlin.

Coughlin explained that the Sewer Commission approached the town a year ago about reimbursing sewer $250,000 for the work that was done. The number has since been broken down to the current request for $165,000.

One reason that number was reduced, said Coughlin, was due to Mark Brennan, town engineer and special assistant to the Town Manager, filing a claim with the gas company and getting them to pay back around $30,000 to sewer.

The Sewer Commission put together a packet for the Capital Budget Committee to satisfy their request for invoices. Coughlin said $165,000 could be bonded over a 10-year period.

Selectman Koed agreed that "the responsibility for some of that pavement is the Town's," and that the burden should not be placed on the 450 users in Little Harbor.

When Selectman Leland Jenkins asked about paying it over a 20-year bond, Sawchuk responded, "You could pay the whole thing off now with free cash and not worry about the accounting part of it."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin expressed his concern that "the use of reserve funds is something lawyers like to split hairs over." He agreed that the issue could be resolved by instead using free cash.

"In an effort to move forward, I believe the best way to respond is to just pay it off," the town manager said.

The Capital Budget Committee members present Tuesday continued their side of the debate, with CBC Chairman Steve Gaumer calling the issue "a matter of principle." He said while the committee agrees with the request on principle, they need to see more documentation – invoices, work orders – showing that the project fell outside of the original scope. Gaumer said he would like to know why the commission needs an additional $165,000 for a $14 million total project.

"If the payment falls outside the scope of work, it should be paid by the Town," he said. But Gaumer wanted to dig into what exactly lies outside and within the district.

Town manager Coughlin once again recommended the expenditure come by free cash, acknowledging that while "it doesn't answer the question [on the scope of work] in any way, shape or form... I think to solve the issue, Capital Budget can write a report some time outlining lessons learned from this project, but it's time to make peace and move on."

The town manager suggested the language be changed on the warrant from "capital reserve funds" to "available funds," meaning free cash. He asked if the Sewer Commissioners had a problem with the revision, to which they all responded, "No."

The selectmen voted to approve the article warrant for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Volume 37- Report No. 44 Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 2011

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on seven roll calls and local senators on two roll calls from the week of October 31-November 4.

HOUSE AND SENATE REDISTRICTING (H 3770 A, S 2045)

House 151-3, approved the plan redrawing the 160 House districts, and the Senate 36-0, approved the plan doing the same for the Senate's 40 districts. Gov. Deval Patrick signed both plans into law. States are required to redraw legislative boundaries every 10 years to correspond with population changes compiled by U.S. Census reports.

Supporters said the districts were drawn following a very transparent process including many public hearings and extensive input from many interested groups. They argued the plan is a fair one that hikes the number of majority-minority districts and increases the likelihood of a more diverse Legislature being elected in 2012.

Opponents offered no arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the plan. A "No" vote is against it.)

PENSION SYSTEM CHANGES (S 2018)

House 151-0, approved a bill making changes in the pension and retirement systems for employees of the state and cities and towns. The proposal reduces pensions by raising the minimum retirement age for most public employees by two years, from 55 to 57.

Other provisions include increasing from three years to five years the period for averaging earnings to calculate a member's retirement allowance to more accurately reflect his or her career earnings; prorating the retirement allowance of future employees who serve in more than one group by taking into account the number of years of service in each group; requiring that current employees serve at least one year in a group at the end of their career to retire from that group; and establishing a minimum pension of $15,000 for state workers who have spent 25 years in state government. Currently, many retirees are struggling with annual pensions of $12,000 to $13,000.

Supporters said the state and local pension systems are in dire shape and must be reformed. They argued the reforms would save the Commonwealth $5 billion over 30 years.

The Senate has approved a different version of the measure. A House-Senate conference committee has been appointed and will try to hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill making changes in the pension system.)

STUDY AND DELAY SALES TAX CUT FROM 6.25 PERCENT TO 5 PERCENT (H 3781)

House 122-34, voted mostly along party lines and approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment that would replace a proposal to reduce the sales tax from 6.25 percent back to the 2009 level of 5 percent with an amendment to study the proposal instead. All Democrats except one supported the study while every GOP member opposed it and instead favored the cut itself.

The study amendment would require the Patrick administration to study and report back to the Legislature by April 1, 2012 on the impact the reduction would have on the state.

Some supporters of the study said the state cannot afford the loss of revenue and predicted that this tax cut would result in reductions to local aid, education, health care and human service programs. Others argued they were open to a tax cut but not without first studying its impact.

Opponents of the study said it is a tried-and-true method that enables legislators to avoid a direct vote on the proposal itself. They said the study would never be conducted and the tax reduction would never see the light of day. They noted this increased sales tax is hurting consumers and retail operations, especially those on the state's borders. They argued that you can't tax your way out of a recession and urged the state to live within its means.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the tax cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the tax cut. A "No" vote is against the study and favors the tax cut.)

STUDY AND DELAY $344 MILLION INCREASE IN LOCAL AID (H 3781)

House 121-34, voted mostly along party lines and approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment that would replace a proposal to provide $344 million in additional local aid with an amendment to study the proposal instead. All Democrats except one supported the study while every GOP member opposed it and instead favored the $344 million increase.

The study amendment would require the Patrick administration to study and report back to the Legislature by April 1, 2012 on the feasibility of the increase.

Some supporters of the study said the state cannot afford the increase and warned the hike would result in reductions to important human service programs. Others argued they were open to the increase but not without first studying its feasibility.

Opponents of the study said it is a clever way for legislators to avoid a direct vote on the proposal itself. They said the study would never take place and that the local aid increase would never happen. They said cities and towns were hit with a $65 million local aid reduction this year and a $400 million cut since 2006. They noted this would make good use of millions of dollars of expected surplus state funds to help communities that are struggling and have been forced to make cuts.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the $344 million increase. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the $344 million local aid increase. A "No" vote is against the study and favors the $344 million local aid increase.)

ALLOW STATE TO BUY HOMES IN FORECLOSURE (H 3781)

House 38-116, voted mostly along party lines and rejected a Republican leadership-sponsored amendment that would require the state to look into the feasibility and possible advantages of purchasing homes that are part of a short sale or foreclosure. All Republicans voted for the amendment while all but four Democrats opposed it.

Amendment supporters said this will look at the question of whether the state should spend money to house people in hotels or instead buy the homes that are part of a foreclosure or a short sale and allow people to stay in them. Amendment opponents offered no arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the state looking into the feasibility and possible advantages of purchasing homes that are part of a short sale or foreclosure. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

STUDY AND DELAY ASKING IMMIGRANTS FOR ID (H 3781)

House 110-43, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment that would replace a proposal to require the state to verify that anyone over 18 who applies for state benefits is legally in Massachusetts with an amendment to launch an investigation about whether the state should study the proposal instead. The amendment would require the House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight to investigate whether the state should "authorize a study of the services provided by the commonwealth to residents and non-residents of the commonwealth and the monetary distinction between such residents." The amendment also requires the committee to consider "any potential civil rights violations that could occur if a study was conducted."

Some supporters of the investigation on whether to study said the original proposal is mean-spirited and anti-immigrant and noted many illegal immigrants are hardworking people who perform jobs most Americans would not do. Others said the House should gather information before making a rash decision and noted this problem really should be solved on the federal level. Some argued there are many legal immigrants who would find it difficult to produce the necessary documentation.

Opponents of the study said it is simply another example of a way for legislators to avoid a direct vote on the proposal itself. They said the study would never be conducted and the measure would never be implemented. They noted state services, with some emergency exceptions, should not be provided to people who broke the law and are here illegally. They emphasized the legislation would only apply to illegal immigrants and includes many safeguards to protect individual rights. Some argued the state should not be spending money on illegal immigrants during this recession when people are losing their jobs and homes and there are drastic cuts in many state services.

(A "Yes" vote is for investigating whether to study the amendment. A "No" vote is against the investigation and favors the verification policy.)

CAP PENSIONS AT $100,000 (S 2018)

House 38-114, rejected an amendment changing a current formula in order to cap the pension of any state or local public employee who enters the retirement system after January 1, 2011, at roughly $100,000 instead of the current $125,000. The formula is indexed so the maximum retirement benefit would likely increase annually.

Amendment supporters, noting the average state pension is currently $24,000, said this would cap all pensions at a very generous $100,000. They argued it would finally rid the state of several outrageously high pensions that are an insult to thousands of taxpayers who have lost their homes and jobs.

Some amendment opponents said the current cap is sufficient. Others said a cap would discourage talented and highly qualified people from taking state jobs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment capping an individual's pension benefit at $100,000. A "No" vote is against the $100,000 cap.)

$10 MILLION FOR HEATING FUEL ASSISTANCE (H 3788)

Senate 34-0, approved an amendment that would use $10 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund for heating fuel assistance for Massachusetts residents if federal funding is not available by November 7. The money would be returned to the Rainy Day Fund when the federal funding is received.

Supporters said this will ensure that many seniors and low-income families and individuals will be warm this winter regardless of when the federal funds become available. (A "Yes" vote is for the $10 million.)

Senator	Representative
Y	Y
	Y
	Y
	Y
	N
	Y
	N
Y	



Deirdre Wigmore of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of the American Legion serves turkey dinners to elderly residents at Cohasset's Harborview Apartments during last year's annual Christmas party. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

LEGION

Continued from 1

passionate about paying tribute to the town's veterans. While the current economic climate has impacted just how much the Legion is able to give to charitable causes, according to the Wigmores, Post 118 remains active on the fundraising front.

"We do what we can here," said Tom. "Everyone here works as a team; we help each other out."

Both sides of the Legion raise money for student scholarships; Deirdre estimated that they give around $5,000 annually. According to Post 118's commander, they used to donate upward of $20,000.

One reason the local Legion has fewer funds available — Post 118 is no longer able to hold its annual clambake, which turned out to be a greater expense than fundraiser, according to Steve and Deirdre.

But the Post has found other means to fundraise. The Sons and Auxiliary have also been filling up their schedules with food drives. The Auxiliary recently held one at Stop & Shop, during which Deirdre reported the group filled up seven boxes of groceries to send to troops overseas. They also routinely collect coupons for the families, and ask members to bring canned goods to meetings to be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

The women's group also offers Monday night yoga classes at a $10 rate, taught by certified yoga instructor Heather Reardon of BodyScapes in Hingham.

The Sons, meanwhile, have their weekly Friday night meat raffle. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Legion for three for $5 or seven for $10, and participants do not have to be present to be in the drawing to win steaks, roasts or chicken wings. This month, the group is, of course, having a turkey raffle.

"We're raffling off 20-plus turkeys this year," said Tom.

The Legion has a few holiday events on the horizon, including the Marine Corp's birthday celebration on Saturday, Nov. 12. The party is a roast beef dinner that costs $10 and is put on by both the Sons and the Auxiliary. This has been a tradition of the post for the past four to five years, according to the Wigmores.

Deirdre said that they often see 50 or more veterans in attendance.

"We usually have the youngest and oldest vet cut the cake," she said. And when that happens, the partygoers' quiet their whoops and hollers, Deirdre said, and "you can hear a pin drop."

Closely on the heels of that event is an Auxiliary craft fair on Nov. 15, which raises money for Children and Youth Services, along with Boys State and Girls State.

Following this event is the Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., which costs $7, after which many folks form groups and depart for the Cohasset High football game.

On Dec. 3, the Legion will host a holiday dinner for the elderly. Keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Auxiliary also collects gifts to bring to hospitalized veterans. Another beneficiary of Post 118's support is the Fisher House Boston, located in West Roxbury, which offers family members a place to stay while their veteran is being treated at a military hospital or medical center.

But two of the Legions' proudest events occur on Memorial and Veterans' Day.

For Tom, Memorial Day weekend is "his Christmas," said Deirdre.

"It's not just a Monday parade," Tom said. "Now it's a whole weekend of tributes. It gets bigger and bigger every year."

The Legion also holds a brief service on Veterans' Day morning at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Park. This year, new Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who is also an Army veteran, is the keynote speaker.

Coughlin also offered a brief speech during this year's 10th anniversary September 11 service on the common. Tom noted that Coughlin is the only town official to ever speak during Cohasset's event.

The Legion also puts on a major event at the Deer Hill School every year to commemorate Veterans' Day. This year's event fell on Wed., Nov. 9, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tom credits Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara for approaching him years ago to hold the ceremony in order to bring Veterans' Day to the students. Tom runs the event along with Coleman Nee, Cohasset resident and State Secretary of Veterans' Services.

Tom further credits deChiara as the only school administrator to ever approach him about commemorating Veterans' Day in particular. "She's the only person who's ever taken that initiative," Tom said.

"When I first came to Cohasset, I knew I wanted to begin a tradition of a Veterans' Day ceremony," said deChiara, whose father is a veteran. "It's important that children learn about the sacrifices made by our country's veterans, and it's good to reinforce the values we have at our schools and in the Cohasset community, which is service to others."

During the event, the Deer Hill School welcomes several area vets and honored guests, "representing all the branches and all the wars, beginning with World War II," said deChiara.

The schoolchildren gear up for the festivities by creating posters, writing essays, poems, and even original songs that are performed during the event. Essay contest winners get a prize from the Legion, said Tom.

Cohasset's Legion commander, Steve Wigmore, will be making his first appearance at the event this year, he said.

"Last year about 20 vets were there," he said. "The kids like to talk to them."

In terms of outreach, the Legion is always looking for new members to join.

"Just joining is helpful," said Deirdre, as the Legion does collect membership dues to put toward scholarships and donations. Deirdre said that even those who dislike attending meetings are welcome to become members.

"I ask if they'll cook a turkey," Deirdre said. "They say, 'absolutely.'"

For more information on Cohasset's American Legion, Post 118, call 781-383-9657 or visit online at http://www.salpost118cohasset.com/.

Ways to contribute to Post 118 and its causes:

- If eligible, join the Legion
- Volunteer to help during events
- Purchase raffle tickets
- Attend Legion dinners, breakfasts and other events
- Knit or donate hats, scarves and blankets for servicemen and women overseas



Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion secures a new wreath to the post of the Cpl. Lawrence B. Williams Square off South Main and Summer streets in getting ready for a recent Memorial Day. Approximately 1500 flags were placed around town. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BRIEFLY

Voter registration

The last day to register to vote in the Cohasset special Town Meeting scheduled for Dec. 5 is Friday, Nov. 25. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

Flu clinic set for Nov. 15

A town-wide flu clinic for all Cohasset residents, presented by the Board of Health, will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset older than 9 years. People are reminded to wear a short-sleeve shirt and bring health insurance cards.

For more information, call registered nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

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BLOG

SPORTS

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CALENDAR
Chet Curtis narrates the Pymouth Phil veterans' concert **27**



PHOTOS
Cohasset in November **20 & 21**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

AWARDS

2011 CYBSA awards night

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2011 Championship Awards Night on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the CMHS Auditorium. The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring and fall championship teams, which include the following: 2010 Fall Ball Champions: Bandits; 2011 Fall Ball Champions: Bandits; 2011 American League Champions: Angels; 2011 Softball Champions: Phillies; 2011 Major League Champions: Cardinals.

All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Winter registration

Registration is now open for the town's winter youth basketball program which is held on Saturdays from December through March.

Registration and more information is available on-line at www.cohasset-basketball.com. Registration closes Friday, Nov. 18.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars hockey roundup

Coastal Stars U14B Girls

The Stars began their weekend hockey games Saturday afternoon against a tough South Boston.

Although out shot 27 – 11 Stars goalie Alexa Henriksen (of Marshfield) kept South Boston scoreless keeping the game even 0-0.

Star's Defensive players Kathy Moore, Megan Powers and Maddy Welch (all of Marshfield) and Lindsey Beiche (Cohasset) moved the puck well into South Boston's zone allowing forwards Emma Bourdreau, Erin Murray, Sydnee Reardon (all of Marshfield) & Allie Siroonian (Abington) shooting opportunities. Short on player's, Star's Megan Powers switched from defense to forward to help lead offensive attacks against South Boston defense.

With little rest, the girls played an early game Sunday morning against Weymouth.

The first period was full of action. The Stars dominated by constantly taking possession of the puck. Emily Stockless (Marshfield) set the tempo with a rush on net that energized the team. Emma Boudreau (Marshfield) beat out Weymouth to avoid an icing call against the Stars setting up a great offensive opportunity. With 4 minutes left in the period, Erin Murray (Marshfield), stuck in a pile of Weymouth players in front of the net,

SEE NOTES, 16

FIELD HOCKEY

Living on the edge

Cohasset wins 3 consecutive 1-0 games to make finals

Gatehouse News Service

When fans look back at some of the best Cohasset field hockey teams in the school's history, the past two seasons have definitely given themselves an argument.

Last year, the Skippers were undefeated in the regular season before being upset in the first round.

An upset wasn't happening this year.

With a 1-0 win over South Shore League powerhouse and rival Harwich (16-3-2) on Tuesday afternoon, No. 6 seeded Cohasset (15-1-3) earned a spot in the Division 2 South Sectional Final to face No. 1 sseded Canton (19-0-1) on Saturday at Taunton High School.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 17



Cohasset's Kayla Orner focuses intently as she clears up another Harwich attack in the South sectional semi-final. Cohasset now advance to the Sectional Final to be played at Taunton on Saturday, November 12. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset's Sam Morris scored the Skipper's lone goal on a free kick in a 2-1 overtime loss at No. 5 Old Rochester on Tuesday night. He also played well in Cohasset's 1-0 win over Bourne on Saturday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Rough ending

Skippers fall in overtime

News Service

After beating Bourne 1-0 in a barnburner on Saturday night at home, Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis knew his squad was in for a battle in the next round.

The 12th-seeded Skippers (10-6-4) were ousted in overtime by No. 5 Old Rochester (15-2-2), losing on a corner kick as time expired in the first OT.

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 17

FOOTBALL

Clicking on all levels

Skippers blank Clippers

GateHouse News Service

In a season full of lopsided losses for the Norwell High School football team, last Friday's 35-0 defeat to Cohasset might have been the most disappointing for Norwell, but it was a good win from the other perspective.

Kyle Livingstone ran in all five touchdowns for the Skippers (4-4, 3-2), finishing with 224 yards on 22 carries. Ten of his runs went for 10 yards or more.

The Skippers held Norwell to only 24 total yards and two first downs on 30 plays, including minus-28 rushing on 16 attempts.

SEE FOOTBALL, 17

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Angela Cipolla ★★

"Angela, well when you step off the field and refs tell you how good someone is, that's Angela. It's nice."

Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

YEAR: Senior
OTHER SPORTS: Lacrosse
BEST GAME: Angela had a hat trick against Mashpee, and scored game winning goals in Cohasset's first two playoff games, both 1-0 victories. While Cipolla is the winner, this is as much a team effort as any. She's had lots of help from pretty much everyone on the squad, including the defense and goalie.

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INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Marshfield, Weymouth top list

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The ninth week was a short one and relatively quiet as teams finished their regular season schedules. There really is no movement this week, however a new batch of bubble teams have emerged. Will they crack the top six by season's end? Only time will tell. These rankings reflect games played through Wednesday, Nov. 2, the final day of the 2011 regular season. The next and final rankings of the 2011 soccer season will come out at the conclusion of the postseason.

Boys

1. Weymouth – The Wildcats regain the No. 1 spot after sliding down and surrendering the reign last week to a red-hot Hingham team. The 'Cats, ranked No. 10 in the state, finished the regular season last week with a scoreless draw against B.C. High and a hard-fought, 1-0 win over rivals Braintree.

2. Hingham – In their only match of the week, the Harbormen lost, 2-1, to Sandwich. Not a bad showing in the least. Sandwich is ranked No. 2 in the state and had only one loss this season. Hingham enters the postseason ranked No. 9 in the state.

3. Silver Lake – The Lakers capped a fine season with a 7-0 win over North Quincy, and they enter the postseason as the No. 13 team in the state.

4. Duxbury – The idle Dragons fall one spot to No. 4, but only due to the fact that Silver Lake played and won. If these two teams met in the postseason (they're in different divisions), it would be quite the match.

5. Hanover – The Indians had the Patriot League Fisher Division title in hand heading into the final week of the regular season. The only match they played was a non-league contest against unbeaten Cardinal Spellman. They nearly pulled off an upset, but fell in the end, 2-1.

6. Scituate – The Sailors enter the Division 2 postseason with an impressive 10-3-4 record. They earned that tenth win over the season by defeating rivals Cohasset, 3-0, at home.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Plymouth South, Plymouth North, Norwell, Cohasset, Holbrook, Carver

Week Eight Rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Duxbury, 4. Silver Lake, 5. Hanover, 6. Scituate

Girls

1. Marshfield – The Lady Rams, who were idle last week, finished the season with a 14-2-2 overall record. The Atlantic Coast League champions, ranked No. 11 in the state, enter the postseason as the No. 3 seed in Division 1 South.

2. Weymouth – The Bay State Carey champions also had the week off, having wrapped up their regular season the week prior. The Lady Wildcats open the Division 1 South Sectional tournament as the No. 9 seed.

3. Plymouth North – The Atlantic Coast League runners-up, Plymouth North enters the Division 1 postseason tournament with a 12-4-2 record. The Lady Eagles wrapped their regular season with an impressive 2-0 win over Silver Lake.

4. Hingham – Finishing second in the Patriot League Keenan Division, the Harborwomen beat North Quincy, 2-1, to wrap up their regular season at 13-3-3. They open the Division 2 South Sectional tournament as the No. 4 seed.

5. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons, ranked No. 14 in the state, come into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament as the No. 8 seed.

6. Norwell – Appearing for the first time in several weeks in the top six, the Norwell girls ended their season in impressive fashion. In so doing, the Lady Clippers earned the No. 2 seed in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament. They beat Carver, 2-0, and Notre Dame Academy, 3-0, last week to cap a fine regular season.

On the bubble: Scituate, Plymouth South, Braintree, Carver, Hanover, Abington

Week Eight Rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Weymouth, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Duxbury, 5. Scituate, 6. Hingham

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sharks attack in Scituate

Sharks 6th grade team advances to Superbowl

By Coach Dan Varney
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

The SciCoh Sharks, led by the sharp bite of their defense, held Marshfield scoreless for the four quarters of regulation play. The Marshfield Rams were equal to the task holding the Sharks number one offense scoreless for the first four quarters. And then the fun began....

First overtime

Things stayed the same for the first overtime with the Sharks' defensive line of Will Schwartz, Sean McNeil, Will Thomas, Andrew Blanchard and Alex Defreitas holding Marshfield scoreless. Again, Marshfield matched the Sharks by forcing a fumble and double overtime.

Second overtime - Sharks ball

This time the Sharks started from the Rams ten yard line with four downs to score a touchdown. Liam Maguire gutted out a tough run down the middle of the Rams defense and a six-yard gain. Cal Osten was given the ball for the next down and immediately stuffed at the line of scrimmage. Osten has been one of the hardest guys to tackle this year so he was given the ball again, this time with different results—Touchdown Sharks! The key play of the game came next, a two-point conversion and eight point lead. Quarterback Deven Varney gave the handoff to Maguire who immediately handed the ball off to Tight End Will Greer. Greer took the handoff and ran the reverse with perfection and a successful conversion. The game was not over yet as the Rams had the ball at SciCoh's ten yard line and four downs to score a touchdown; they would also have to convert the two point conversion to force a third overtime.

Second overtime- Rams ball

The Rams tried, as they had all day, to run against the Sharks defensive line. As in the prior four quarters and the first overtime, the Sharks would not give up the yardage that the Rams needed. The undaunted Rams offense decided to try a pass and scored.

The SciCoh crowd was on their feet chanting D-Fence along with the fantastic Cheerleaders who support the team every game of the season. The ball was snapped and the play (for those there it seemed to be in slow motion) was a run into the heart of the Sharks Defense. Bad Move!!!! The Sharks entire D - the aforementioned line as well as Jackson Mansi, Tommy Carrabes, Jason Dwight, Luke Murphy, Charlie Pyne, Cal Osten, Kyle McFetridge - was in on the tackle.

The Sharks win ... off to a fourth consecutive Super Bowl this Sunday

The Sharks will play in the Super Bowl at 2 pm in Barnstable against the Bridgewater Badgers. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and support our sixth grade team. Wear blue and white, decorate your cars, bring all the enthusiasm you can to help our boys come home victorious.

NOTES

Continued from 15

grabbed the puck and scored.

In the second period Star's goalie Alexa Henriksen (Marshfield) made several tremendous saves keeping Weymouth off the board. While Defensive players Maddy Welch, Megan Powers, Kathy Moore (all of Marshfield) and Lindsey Beiche (Cohasset) were effective at back checking, breaking up Weymouth's drives and moving the puck back into Weymouth's zone.

Unfortunately Weymouth was able to score twice in the third period against the exhausted Stars to win the game 2-1.

Coastal Stars Girls U14B vs. Hingham

The Star's U14B girls engaged in a defensive battle against Hingham Sunday falling short 1-0.

Hingham's defense was strong, limiting the Stars to only 8 shots in the game. Star's forwards were also very effective with their back checking.

The Star's defensive players, Maddy Welch, Kathy Moore, Megan Powers (all of Marshfield) and Lindsey Beiche (Cohasset) all worked endlessly defending their zone and initiating offensive attacks. The Star's defense were a key element of the game proving great support for goalie Alexa Henriksen. Henriksen did an outstanding job defending the Star's net stopping 14 of the 15 shots that Hingham had.

Squirt B

The Coastal Stars Squirt B team continued their strong season with victories over Tri-County (4-2), Braintree Blue (7-2) and Braintree White (9-0).

They sandwiched the three wins around a tough 5-3 loss to a very strong Hingham team. With three victories and one loss in their last four games the B team improved to 8 wins and just 2 losses on the season.

During the four games excellent play was seen from every member of the Stars B team.

All players played both Forward and Defense allowing everyone to factor in the scoring. The scoring over the four games were seen from Jake Blinn (3 goals, 2 assists), Shane Brait (1 goal, 4 assists), Alex Erikson (1 goal, 3 assists), Michael Fullam (1 goal, 3 assists), Brendan Fullam (2 goals, 2 assists), Matt Hines (3 goals, 3 assists), Sean McIntrye (3 goals, 5 assists), Nick Valianti (2 goals, 3 assists), Jarrod Wright (3 goals, 3 assists), Matt McGrath (3 goals, 2 assists), Brian Melvoen (1 goal, 4 assists), Ben Greer (1 goal, 1 assist) and Jack Fitzpatrick (1 goal, 5 assists). Also two players joined the team for their latest game and played excellent hockey and also contributed on the score sheet with Nick Stephen getting 2 assists and Trevor Perry-Gore adding an assist and excellent defense against a tough Braintree team. In goal Mike O'Toole was his usual brilliant self, getting 3 wins (including his second shutout of the season) with a goals against average of 2.00 (2.33 for the season).

Coach Bryan Erikson was asked about the team's play "I continue to be amazed at the unselfish nature of the team. The passing is the best I have ever seen at this level. Watching these kids play hard, make great passes and truly enjoy being around each other has helped make this one of my most enjoyable coaching experiences."



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Friday - November 18
- *South Shore Living Magazine* Taste of New England VIP reception 5-6:30pm (Invitation only)
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert Featuring Navy Band Sea Chanters -Memorial Hall 7-10pm (Doors open at 6pm)



Saturday - November 19
- Opening Ceremonies - Waterfront Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Living History Scavenger Hunt - Brewster Gardens 2pm-3:30pm
- Senior Drum Corps Competition - Memorial Hall 6:30-10:30pm (Doors open at 5:45pm)

Sunday - November 20
- *edible South Shore* Harvest Market - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Waterfront Park Turkey Dinner - No reservations required 11am-4pm
- Portal to the Past - Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Jenny Grist Mill Tours 1pm-5pm



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FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from 15

Caitlin DeAngelis scored the winner on a penalty stroke in the Harwich win.

After a scoreless first half, Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano was not worried despite her team's inability to crack the Harwich defense.

"Part of my strategy is to let them play their game," she told the Patriot Ledger. "I give them a lot of leeway. In the way that some (football) coaches let quarterbacks call plays, I let them make decisions on the field, and they usually make good ones."

Giuliano's trust paid off in the second half. Rather then pressing for the big play, Cohasset stayed calm, making necessary stops on defense while smoothly moving the ball in transition offensively.

Much of that was due to senior forward Angela Cipolla, who kept Harwich defenders on their heels by attacking on breakaways. It was this pressure from Cipolla, along with fellow seniors Amber Silvia and Sage Stebbins in the midfield, that gave the Skippers the break that they needed.

Harwich was called for a defensive penalty and the Skippers were awarded a penalty stroke, which pits a shooter one-on-one against a goalie. Taking advantage of the opportunity, senior Caitlin DeAngelis slapped a shot past the Harwich keeper to give Cohasset the 1-0 lead.

On Sunday afternoon, Cohasset took a road trip to No. 3 Bishop Stang in a second round game, a Cohasset 1-0 win in double overtime.

Both teams were evenly matched; neither scored at the end of the second half, sending the game into overtime. But after no score materialized after overtime, double overtime was put into effect.

With 9:13 to go, Cohasset's Caitlyn DeAngelis passed the ball to Angela Cipolla, who whacked it past Spartan's keeper Meredith Gorski to end Stang's season and extend her own season for the second game in a row.

Cipolla scored Cohasset's goal in their 1-0 win over Foxboro in the first round.

Cohasset had only six corners the whole game but made the last one count. Skippers goalkeeper Whitney Jaffe had 10 saves in the game and four in overtime.

"It was such a hard-fought game on both sides," Skippers coach Laura Giuliano said. "Bishop Stang was incredible. It comes down to two overtime periods and then becomes anybody's game. They played both sides like champs. Stang deserves a lot of credit for a great season."

Stang had opportunities but just couldn't capitalize. The Spartans took 14 shots on the day and could not score on any of their 16 corners, including nine in the second half.

"That was such a great game. We're so proud of the girls." Spartans coach Karen Quintin said. "I couldn't have asked anymore from a finer group of young ladies. They played so well today. I really felt we were going to get it the first overtime. By then, after a whole hour of putting your whole heart and soul on the field and having to play overtime, they played so well.

"We had such a great chance at the cage. I thought we were going to go in, and they called a corner. We had great opportunities, so did Cohasset. It was just a really well-played hockey game, and the ball bounced in their favor today in the second overtime. It was a great game by the kids."

In the opener against Foxboro, it was Cipolla netting the game-winner with 17:30 left to play in the first half.

The scored held as Cohasset's defenders and Jaffe held strong.

"Foxboro was a great opponent," Giuliano said. "It was a classic field hockey game. It was a nailbiter to the end."

Giuliano said she was pleased with the defensive effort.

"I've had the luxury of scoring big this season," she said. "It always feels better to be up a couple or at least a goal. This game could have gone either way. Our offense kept pressure on them, but they had some corners and a few rushes. They played a great game."

Giuliano said Jaffe was a big factor.

"Whitney had five saves in the first half," she said. "She had a great game. Her head was really in it."

FALL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



The Bandits won the Cohasset Fall Baseball 12-U championship, Nov. 5. It was the team's second straight year winning the title.
Front Row (Left to Right): Torey Vater, Ryan Leahy, Aaron Froio, Danny Galvin, Andrew McSheffrey, Thomas Marsden
Middle Row (L to R): Jack Vater, T.J. Crosby Bell, Thatcher Stone, Bradley Albanese, Thomas Guinee
Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Alan Vater, Assistant Coaches Greg Albanese, Bob Barrow, Kevin Galvin. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 15

Cohasset was shorthanded all night, losing star midfielder Jonah Adkins to a hip injury in the first half and limiting playing time for junior forward Nick Tangherlini, who needed 15 stitches in his head after being hurt in the opening round against Bourne.

"That was the most physical game I've seen," Willis said about Bourne. "All the 50-50 balls were contested. There was a lvel of chippiness. Fortunately we kept our heads and got fired up."

Cohasset led 1-0 on a goal by John Mills on a rebound with 24:30 left in the game. Two minutes later, Bourne's goalie was red carded for a late hit on Nick Brown and Cohasset had the man edge the rest of the game.

"I thought they played better when they were a man down," Willis said. "They threw everybody up there, and we didn't get much of a chance to get anything going. We did a good job minimizing that. We kept an extra guy back. It was a good win."

Freshman Sam Morris scored the Skippers' lone goal off a free kick against Old Rochester.

"It was difficult to get a lot of offensive momentum going," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said, "but I have to say the younger kids and the subs stepped up."

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

Cohasset racked up 295 yards and 15 first downs on 43 plays, including 236 on the ground off 36 carries. The deepest the Clippers got into Cohasset territory was the Skippers' 31-yard line

"The kids played really hard and executed," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Last week against Mashpee, the kids played hard, but didn't execute. I though we played well in every facet. Offense, special teams and defense all contributed."

Cohasset will host Abington on Friday night at 7 p.m. for Senior Night.

While there are no title implications on the line, Afanasiw is expecting a good game.

"There's a lot of parity in this league," he said of the South Shore League. "On any given night, any team can beat any other. You really have to give East Bridgewater and Mashpee credit. They have played well and haven't made big mistakes.

"The'll be playing for the lague title. The rest play for pride."

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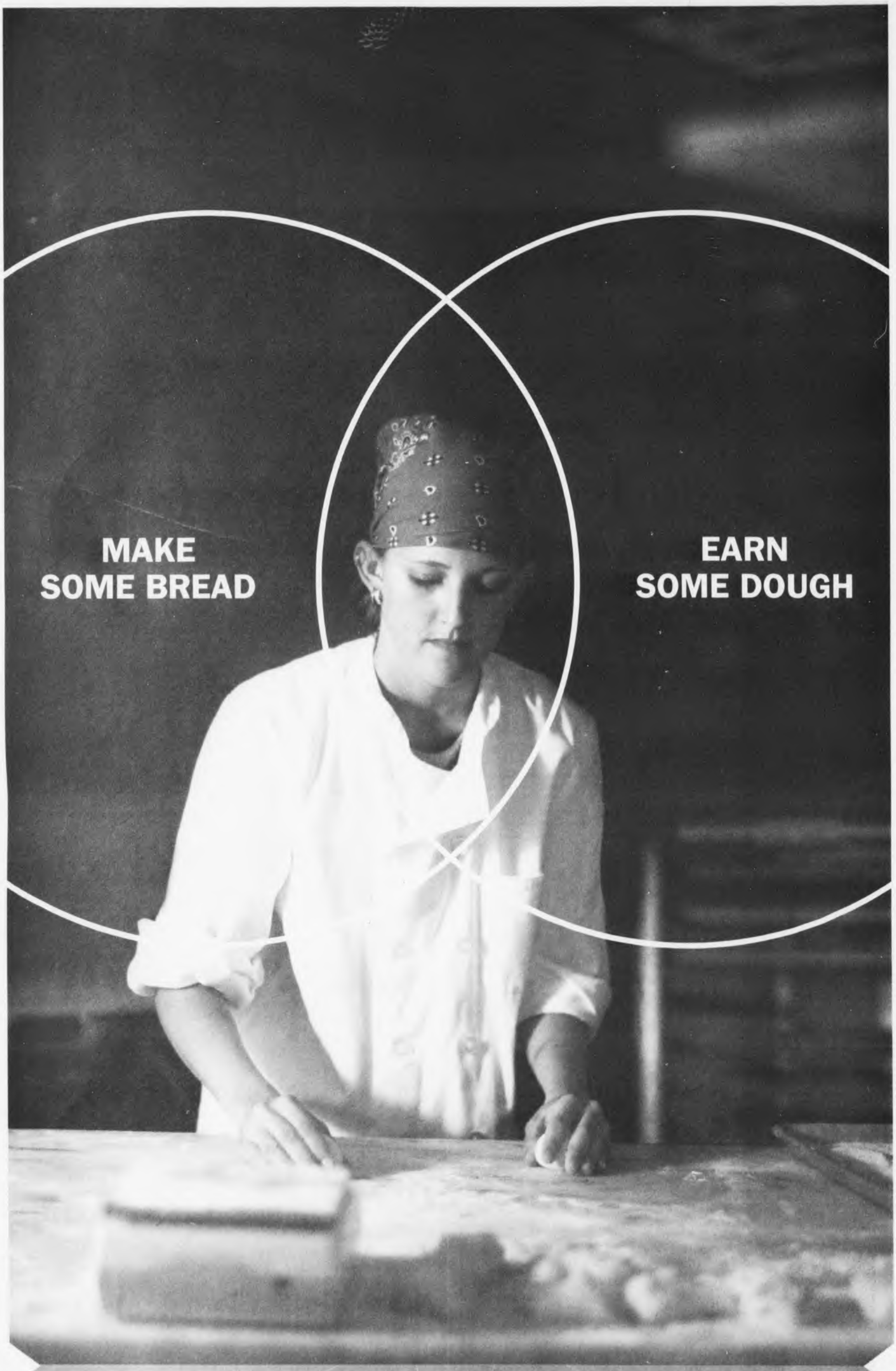
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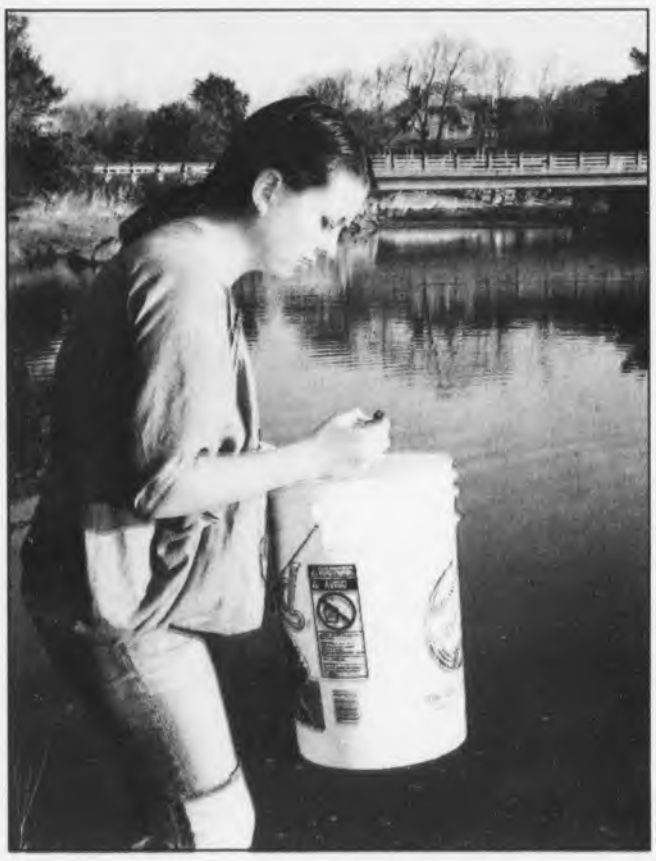
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Cohasset High seniors, Morgan McCarthy and Jen Mullin, back, look for seaweed in Little Harbor to refresh the aquarium in their Marine Science Class at CHS.



Field work

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Left, CHS senior, Jen Mullin, picks up a snail for the aquarium while working for her Marine Science Class.

LIFE AT CHS

November is getting really busy



Powderpuff has started practicing, and the big game is on Wednesday the 23rd. Watch out juniors, the seniors are going to dominate this year! Come to the game and you'll surely be entertained.

OLIVIA FRANKLIN

This week seems to drag on forever! Ironically, it was only three and a half days long...Thursday marked the year's first half day and there was no school for Veterans Day. This long weekend is much needed. As always, teachers piled on the work these past few weeks, desperately trying to add more grades to their books before the term ended on Thursday. Although a lot of people are traveling to visit colleges or family, I plan on resting — it's been such a long fall!

Picture retakes are next Wednesday, November 16th during school. If you don't like your school picture, make sure to dress up for a retake Wednesday! And hopefully, you'll be satisfied this time because there aren't any third chances...

Student council has had a few meetings in the past two weeks and has starting planning some new, exciting activities and fundraisers! The first American Red Cross Blood Drive of the year is in early December, so don't forget to sign up to donate to a great cause.

It's not too late to join clubs, all of which promise to be an easy, fun way to meet new people! The Volunteer Club meets weekly, and so do the Gay Straight Alliance and Yearbook Club. Listen to the morning announcements for information and meeting times.

Powderpuff has started practicing, and the big game is on Wednesday the 23rd. Watch out juniors, the seniors are going to dominate this year! Come to the game and you'll surely be entertained.

The boys' soccer team lost in their second playoff game on Monday, but still had an amazing season. On a brighter note, the field hockey team is advancing to the South Sectional Finals in Taunton this Saturday! Last weekend, the Lady Skippers won 1-0 in a double-overtime thriller against Bishop Stang. Angela Cipolla scored the winning goal. On Tuesday, Caitlin DeAngelis scored Cohasset's only goal to lead Cohasset to victory against league rival Harwich at home in the South Semi-Finals.

The football team's last home game of the season is Friday versus Abington at 7 pm. Be sure to come to see all of the seniors play their last game at the Skipper Dome on Senior Night!

Have a great long weekend Cohasset. Rest easy knowing that although next week is a full week, the week after is only two and a half days, and Thanksgiving is right around the corner!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

Coming Next Week!



Don't miss the THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL PREVIEW in next week's newspaper

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TRUCK
'10 F-150 Platinum Crew Cab
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Kirsten Snow of Scituate photographs Cohasset harbor with her smartphone before heading out on her bike with Charleen Tyson of Hull on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon.

Cohasset in November



Leaves are starting to turn color on the trees of Whitney and Thayer Woods in Cohasset.

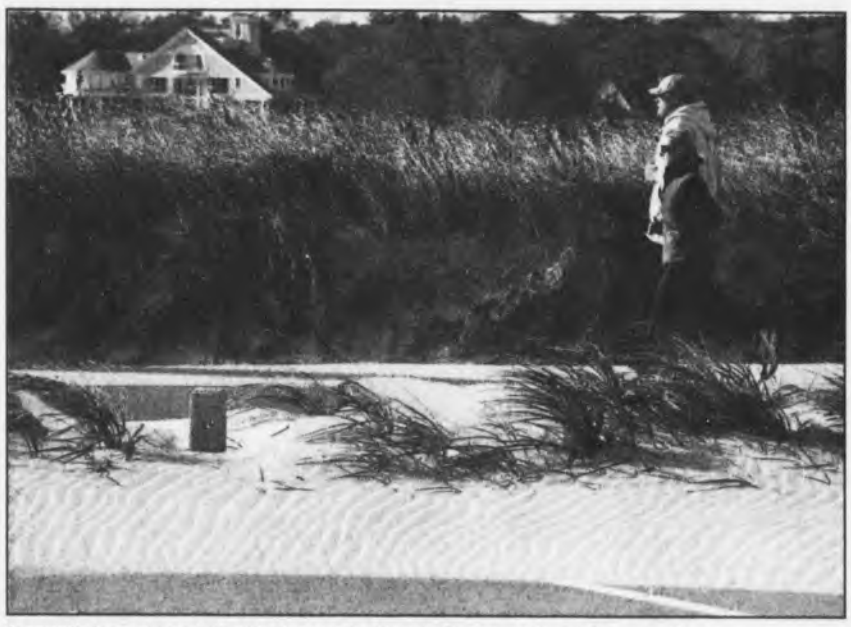
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David Aquino, left, and Steve Harris, right, walk past Bigelow Boulder while enjoying a walk through Whitney and Thayer Woods on Saturday.



A couple jogs along Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach on Saturday morning.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

REC NOTES

Sports Equipment Yard Sale Nov. 19

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

The **"RISE"** program has replaced the schools "Compass" Before and after school Program.

The "RISE" program represents **R**ecreation, **I**magination, **S**ocialization and **E**ducation. Everything will be very similar to Compass. You will find information, pricing etc. on the website. Register online at Cohassetrec.com.

Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sports Yard Sale on Nov. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Recreation Center. You will be able to find gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and much more. Donations will be accepted the week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 at the Recreation Center between the hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Recreation Center.

Cohasset Thanks-For-Giving 5K Road Race – To Benefit Cohasset Recreation & the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Nov. 24, 7:30 a.m. Starts at Cohasset Town Hall. Registration begins Fall 2011 at www.cohassetrec.com. Age 19 and under $15 ($20 after Nov. 20) and Age 20 and older is $20 ($25 after Nov. 20)

Play-Well Technologies – Engineering Fundamentals (Ages 8 - 12) Students take on real-life engineering challenges hat explore concepts in physics, architecture, mechanical and structural engineering with over 100,000 pieces of LEGO material. From racecars to Battletracks, this is a hands-on and minds-on camp suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." Held at Town Hall Auditorium, Dec. 27 to 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. $144 per four-day (Tuesday - Friday) program. Jedi Engineering (Ages 5 - 7) Build planes, droids, and palaces inspired by designs made a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. Motorized sand crawlers, Drone assembly lines, and Battle-cruisers galore. Held at Town Hall Auditorium, Dec. 27 – Dec. 30, from 9 to noon, $144 per four day (Tuesday - Friday)

Ski & Snowboard Lessons– Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are STRONGLY suggested and can be rented for $25. Beginner and Intermediate Munchkins (Ages 4-6) Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included) Saturdays - Session I – Jan. 7 for three weeks, Saturdays - Session II – Jan. 28 for three weeks, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Lesson & Lift $154 each session, Lesson. Lift, & Rental $209 each session Juniors (Ages 7-15), Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included), Saturdays starting Jan. 7 for five Weeks, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Lesson & Lift $189, Lesson. Lift, & Rental. Fee: $279.

The Dance Force Dance – classes and fun physical activities instructed by Melissa Meehan on Wednesdays. Dance classes include ballet, tap and creative movement. $10 Registration Fee Siblings receive 10% discount, 30 minutes= $35, 45 minutes= $42, 60 minutes= $48 Per Month, Held at the Recreation Center. Little Forces Wednesdays 3:30 - 4:15 p.m., Variety Class, Wednesdays, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m., Choreography Class Wednesdays 5:15 - 6 p.m. Call 781-447-6120 to register.

Mom's Timeout – Are you a Mom that needs maybe an hour or two to run to the store, take a yoga class, and go to the dentist? Cohasset Recreation Center and Linda Bolster are here to help. Your child ages 2-5 will have fun doing arts and crafts, free play, music, story time and lunch bunch! Drop offs are anytime between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can sign up ahead or call for a drop in that day. Call Linda Bolster at 781-608-5525 or Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109

Friday Nights with the Beantown Jumpers – Come and learn how to Double Dutch with the Beantown Jumpers who are a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Quincy and Pembroke. The team members include girls and boys who are in Grade 2nd – 8th our mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun. Grade 1 and up. Recreation Center, Fridays, Nov. 4, Dec. 2, 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: $20 each class.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5th - 8th graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse & mom. Paul Pratt Library, Thursday, Nov. 10 (Cohasset Schools Half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $20.

Boston College vs. North Carolina State – Enjoy the Boston College Eagles vs. North Carolina State. If you have never been to a BC Football Game, now is your chance. If you have done our Red Sox Trips you know what a great deal and time it is. Time to Be Announced, Saturday, Nov. 12. Fee: $29 per ticket - includes transportation.

Rape Aggression Defense – (ages 15-65) The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The R.A.D. System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. R.A.D. is not a Martial Arts program. Each student is provided with a workbook/reference manual. Held at Town Hall Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives & Deb Beal, CMHS Teacher Town Hall, Jan. 2, 3 and 4, 2012, 6 to 9 p.m., $39

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health & Recreation Fair will be on Sunday, March 25, 2012 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. This will be your opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

Jingle Bell Walk Nov. 25

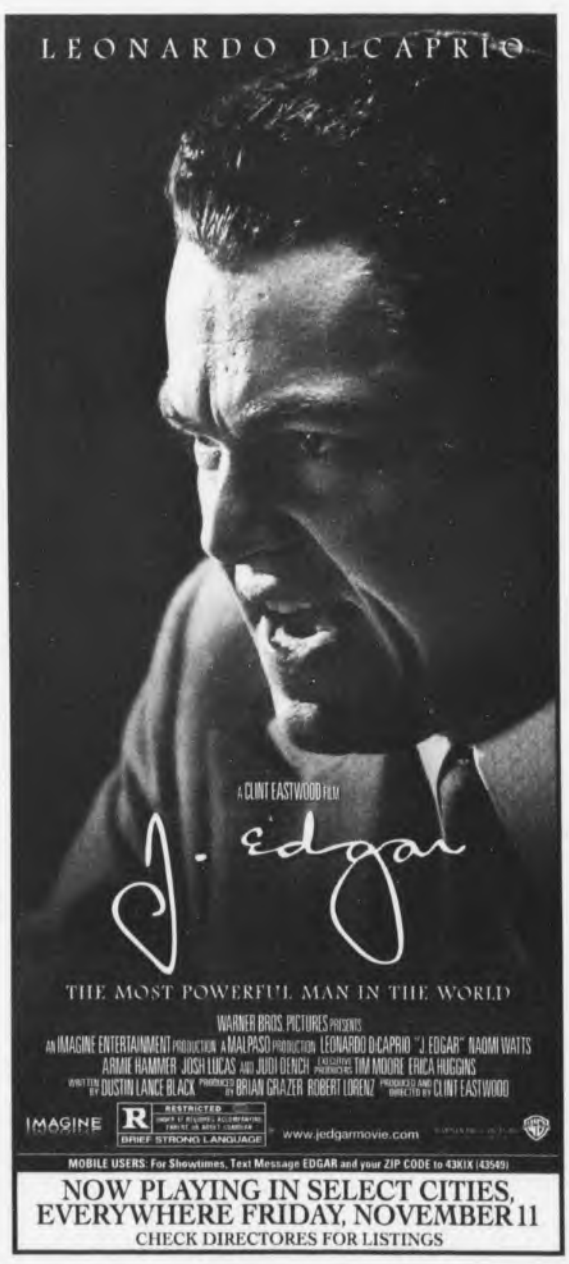
South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, invites everyone to join in the fun at the 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his Elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor at Government Island off Border Street via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon from the Harbor, through Cohasset Village to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own holiday ornament to take home. There will also be open bowling for all to enjoy.

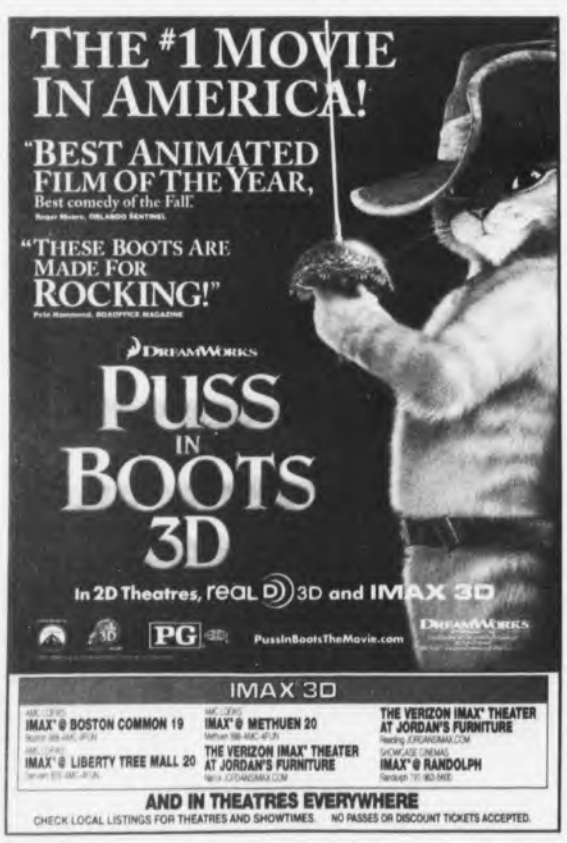
Bring cameras because Santa will be available for holiday photos. People can also enjoy their own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. At dusk there will be a tree lighting on the Common and the holiday season in Cohasset will have officially begun.

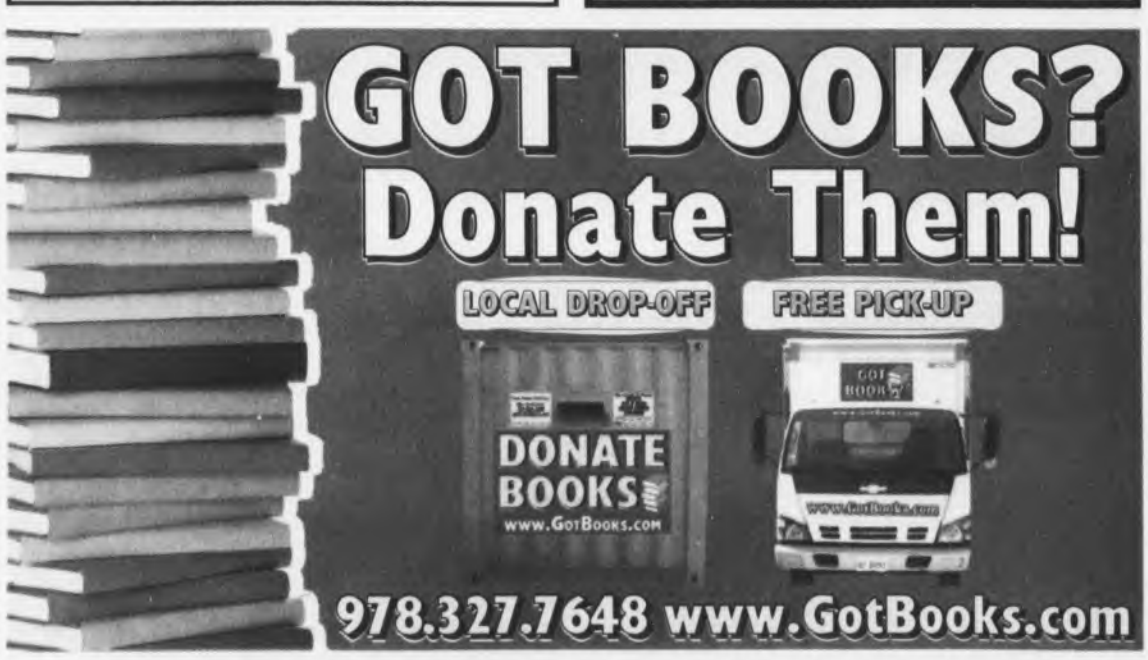












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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 21, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

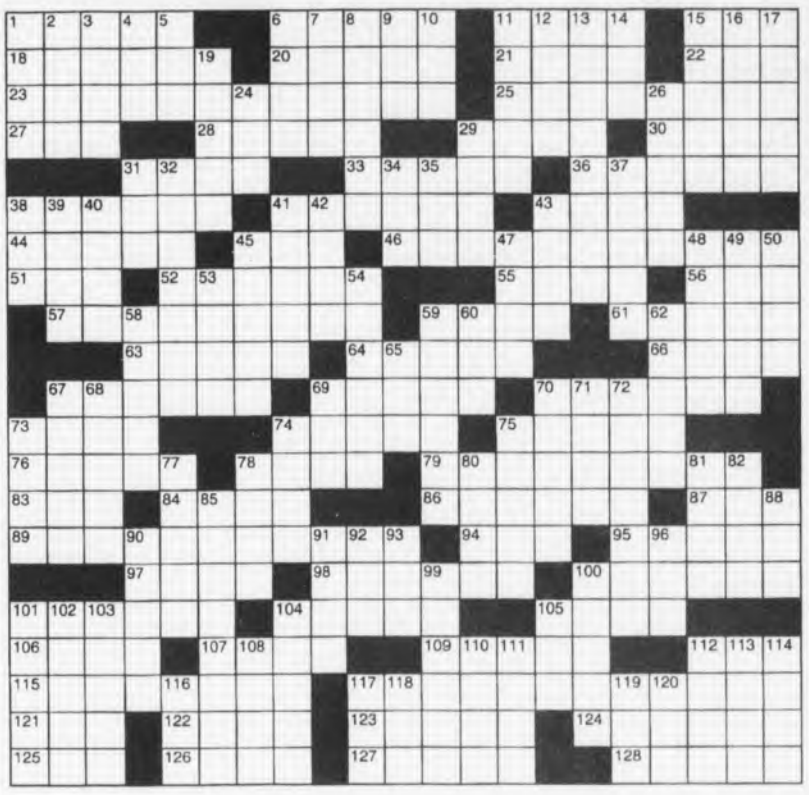
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit — a good combination for success as a writer, a teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

Crossword - Hog Wash



ACROSS
1 Off-the-wall
6 Ukrainian city
11 Peepers, to Pope
15 Arrange type
18 Repeated
20 French spa
21 Rain heavily
22 Gob
23 Start of a remark
25 Earmark
27 Asian holiday
28 Annual award?
29 Shake — (hurry)
30 Hurries
31 Depraved
33 Pile up
36 Squirrel's stash
38 Snake-charmer's crew
41 Outcast
43 Globule
44 Riyadh religion
45 Damone or Dana
46 Part 2 of remark
51 Neighbor of Fla.
52 Rice dish
55 Waikiki wing-ding
56 Salute for Caesar
57 Unaware
59 Wee serving
61 Poe crow
63 Ain't right?
64 Type of cabbage
66 Part of NB
67 High-rise building?
69 Part 3 of remark
70 Know-it-all
73 Semester
74 Prickly plant
75 Hellman's "The Little —"
76 Marsh sight
78 It should be square
79 Put an end to
83 Carnival site
84 Dentist's directive
86 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
87 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Corn portion
95 Broadcast in July
97 Bates or Rickman
98 Cheerless
100 One of the Waughs
101 Elegant
104 — terrier
105 Salchow kin
106 Sludge
107 Bloomsbury buggy
109 Bookstore section
112 Actress Cassidy
115 Managers
117 End of remark
121 Be human
122 MD's area
123 Riser's relative
124 Home on the range?
125 "So there!"
126 Man, for one
127 At daybreak
128 Gushes

DOWN
1 "Miss Lonely-hearts" writer
2 Dull pain
3 Atkins or Huntley
4 Holyfield stats
5 "Definitely!"
6 He's abominable
7 Rara —
8 One-dimensional
9 Label
10 Whichever
11 Iridescent stones
12 Hamlet or Herman Munster
13 Where to spend leva
14 Smash letters
15 Flight segment
16 Consumed
17 Lock
19 Name of a Day
24 "My Gal —" (1905 tune)
26 Butcher-shop display
29 '75 Wimbledon winner
31 Age
32 Garlic hater
34 Bad start
35 Contented sigh
37 — d'Alene, ID
38 Spy org.
39 '52 Winter Olympics site
40 Spill the beans
41 Navigate
42 Bill of Rights grp.
43 — major
45 Like some leaves
47 Chew out
48 Sheltered spot
49 Happening
50 Russo of "Get Shorty"
53 Maintain
54 Beset
58 Delibes opera
59 "Rusalka" composer
60 Ely or Darling
62 Disconcert
65 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
67 Get cracking
68 It's kept in a quiver
69 Bikini part
70 Opposite
71 Way out
72 Merit
73 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
74 Crooked
75 Raid
77 Adz and awl
78 Chow —
80 Actor Parley
81 Viscount's better
82 Cart
85 Nursery items
88 Hotel
90 Desert refuges
91 Dutch town
92 — Lanka
93 "— the fields we go . . ."
96 Smoked delicacy
99 Response
100 Be
101 Sheep sheds
102 "M" man
103 Blue hue
104 Social group
105 Sternward
108 TV's "— People"
110 Barbecue fuel
111 The — 500
112 Mature
113 From the top
114 Gets by (with "out")
116 Mai —
117 Ideologue's suffix
118 Singer's syllable
119 Cock and bull
120 Dem.'s opponent

Sudoku

		5			2		7	
9			6	1		4		
	3		8					6
		8	3			5		
6				8			3	
2	4				9			1
		4			5	2		7
7			2					4
	9			3			1	

Level: Moderate

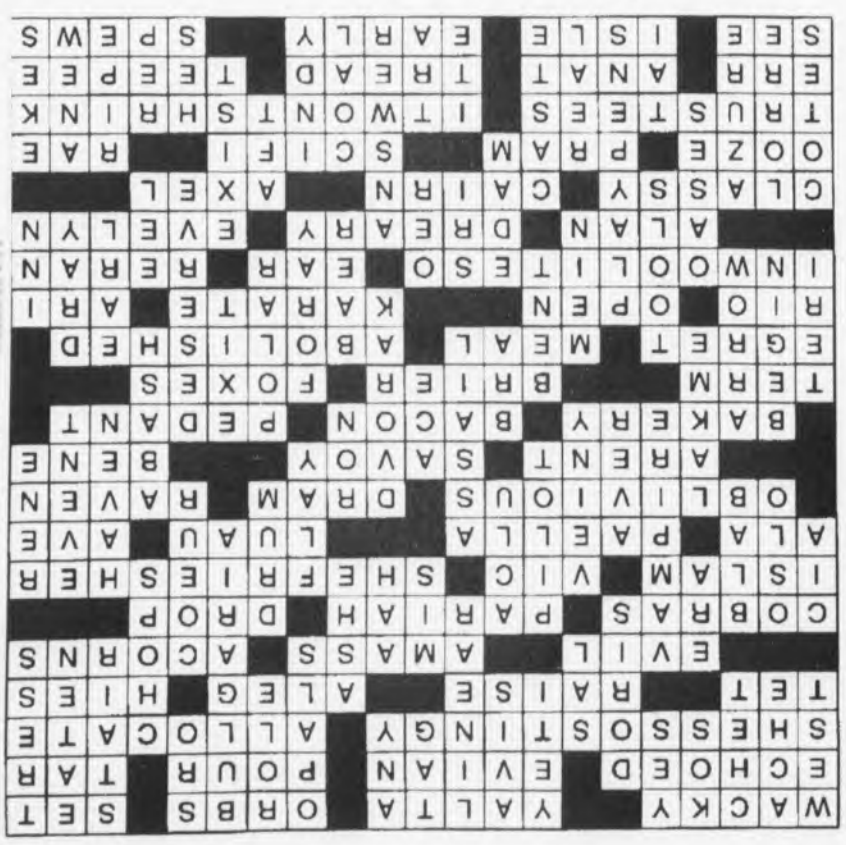
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Hog Wash



Magic Maze - Female Names In Songs by The Beatles

K A Q N J G D A X U R O L J G
D A N Y X V S P N K I F C A X
E V S N L E Q O L J A H E C A
X C V M O L L Y J O N E S O R
T R N P N D A L L J N H F D B
Y X V E I D A S E A A A T R J
P O M K D A H M J H I G O U E
D B Z X W U T Y Y Y C U L J U
T R Y B G I R I Q D S I R O D
O N L J I A A P R G A F M D C
A Y X W M V M T S R P L O N L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anna
Doris
Joan
Julia

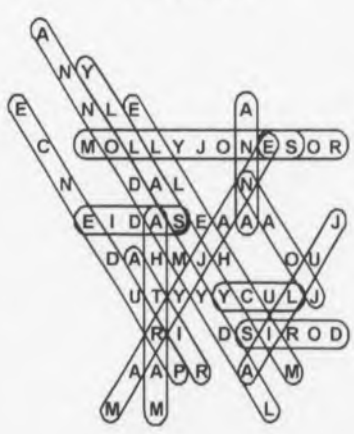
Lady Madonna
Lucy
Martha
Mary Jane

Michelle
Molly Jones
Prudence
Rita

Rose
Sadie
Sally

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Magic Solution
Female Names In Songs by The Beatles



Sudoku Solution

8	6	5	9	4	2	1	7	3
9	2	7	6	1	3	4	8	5
4	3	1	8	5	7	9	2	6
1	7	8	3	2	6	5	4	9
6	5	9	4	8	1	7	3	2
2	4	3	5	7	9	8	6	1
3	8	4	1	6	5	2	9	7
7	1	6	2	9	8	3	5	4
5	9	2	7	3	4	6	1	8

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All Saints Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (Nov. 13), the adult formation program Living Faith 24/7 is excited to present the 2nd installment of *Digital Disciple: Real Christianity in a Virtual World*, a six week study by our own Associate Rector, Adam Thomas. The book from which the study is taken was published in May by Abingdon Press! Filling out the Sunday schedule, Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am. Also, St. Stephen's parishioners will take part in a "bowl-a-thon" to raise money for local area ministries including the Long Island Homeless Shelter and local food pantries.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7:45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

RTR dinner and auction

Road to Responsibility will its annual Dinner/Auction to feature holiday shopping on Friday, Nov. 18, at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston.

The difficult ongoing economic times have made fundraising more critical than ever for Road to Responsibility, Inc. (RTR) and the 1,000 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities served by RTR in residential, work, rehab and private employment programs throughout the South Shore and southeastern Massachusetts. "We really count on our many friends to help us through times like these," stated Chris White RTR CEO. "It's tremendous as families, business partners, old friends and new come out and get involved. It's a great and fun time to enjoy a wonderful dinner and get all your holiday shopping done in one pleasant, hassle-free evening — all the while helping a worthy cause."

The third annual event will run from 6 to 11 p.m. at Indian Pond and also include hors-d'oeuvres, cocktails and both silent and live auctions. There will be something for every wallet from exotic trips, vacations and weekend getaways to great Boston sports tickets/memorabilia, gourmet dinners with media personalities and celebrity chefs, jewelry, electronics, beauty packages, gift baskets and much, much more.

Guest emcee will be Beverly Beckham, columnist for the Boston Globe. There will be a short video featuring individuals served by RTR before the live auction. Sponsors for the event presently include South Shore Savings Bank, Eastern Bank, Stonegate Builders, BlumShapiro, South Shore Magazine/Blackrock Advertising, A.W. Perry Co., Health Plans, Inc., Sigma Mechanical Services, Comcast, Hub International, Unicorn Realty, Image Tech, Rose, Chinitz & Rose, LLC, Futures Healthcore, Mutual Bank, GateHouse Media, W.B. Mason, McDougall Bros. Excavation & Construction, Grady Consulting, Casner & Edwards, LLC and Parent, McLaughlin & Nagle.

A few value-priced tables of eight and 10 and individual tickets, which will not be sold the night of the dinner are available by calling Kara Malone at 781-536-3219 or by going to www.roadtoresponsibility.org. There are also just a few tickets left for the $10,000 raffle, of which only 100 will be sold at $100 each. All proceeds from the evening will go toward the programs serving RTR individuals.

St. Joseph Retreat Center events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

The following Mornings of Prayer begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $25 for the morning, including light refreshments and use of the facility. Register for three or more Mornings of Prayer in the 2011-12 schedule and receive a discount. See the website for a full listing of Mornings of Prayer.

- Monday, Nov. 21: Gathering the Harvest: Coming Home to God, with Patricia Boyle, CSJ.
- Friday, Dec. 9: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth, with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

June S. Hubbard



June S. Hubbard

COHASSET – June S. (Swain) Hubbard, age 81, of Cohasset, passed away Nov. 5, 2011, in the presence of her devoted family.

Wife of the late Jack Hubbard, June is survived by her family; John Hubbard, Peter Hubbard, Sarah Hubbard Krieger, and Jennifer Hubbard Alba and her husband, Jim Alba. Also survived by her grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and cherished friend and companion, Harry.

June was a dedicated volunteer and active member of many organizations, including The Cohasset Public Library, Meals on Wheels, Hull Life Saving Museum, and Elder Affairs.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment private. Visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in June's memory may be made to South Shore Wild Life Center, 500 Columbian St., Weymouth, MA 02190, 781-682-4878.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

BRIEFLY

Food drive for food pantries

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, announced that donations of non-perishable food will be accepted at his district office now through Friday, Dec 16. Items will be donated to food pantries in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. The entrance is on the Route 3A side of the building. It is suggested that donors contact the office in advance by calling 781-749-3331.

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge.

Suggested items: Canned soups and vegetables, peanut butter, canned tuna, chicken or other proteins, pasta and rice, prepared box mixes, canned fruit, canned or dried beans and peas, canned spaghetti sauce, dry or canned milk, baby food or formula, grains and cereals and canned, plastic or boxed fruit juice.

DTC to host movie night

The acclaimed filmmaker, Charles Furgeson has created one of his best documentaries, "Inside Job," featuring many of the principle players connected with the '08 Wall Street meltdown.

Please join the DTC in viewing this award-winning documentary on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library.

ON THE JOB

Human resources focus of program

Candidates for a job in today's market place need to understand how the human resources function works in the corporate environment, according to Marie Harris, one of the leaders of "On the Job," a job search support program at New North Church in Hingham.

"This type of knowledge is essential to getting your next job," Harris said. "That's why we have invited Fred Studley, CEO of Transition Solutions, to lead the 'On the Job' session on Monday, November 14th."

The program runs from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., and is open to any one who is looking for a job or seeking to change careers.

Transition Solutions was launched 25 years ago and has several offices around the greater Boston area.. Studley was formerly vice president of human resources at Corning, Houghton Mifflin, Raytheon, Computer Vision and Scudder Investments.

"Fred is a great networker with an amazing number of contacts because of his vast experience in the corporate world and he is able to translate that expertise into extremely helpful counsel for candidates who use his company's services," said Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church.

Studley is a graduate of Northeastern University in industrial relations and is certified as a senior professional in human resources by the Society of Human Resource Management. A long time resident of Hingham, he also holds several United States patents.

"On the Job" is held every Monday morning in the Ruth Curry Parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln Street in Hingham. The group is led by Harris, Turpie, Linda Powers, and Shirley Rydell. The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills as they seek their next position.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 31
1:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black pickup truck has been parked at location for the past several hours. Motor vehicle of a worker in the area.
2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** two-car motor vehicle accident.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/roll-over. 911 callers report a roll-over motor vehicle accident at location. Male is trapped and conscious. Arrest: John Paul Keefe IV, 26, 33 Hazel Ave., Scituate. Charges: OUI drugs; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; operating motor vehicle with license suspended; marked lanes violation.
2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** mutual aid. Hingham to assist at 3A and Lower King Street to divert southbound traffic.
2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** mutual aid. Scituate to assist at 3A and Pond Street to divert northbound traffic.
4:04 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black Infinity passed him while speeding in a no-passing zone. All units tied up. Officers will check the area when available.
4:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** dead cat. ACO notified.
5:24 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:45 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:07 p.m. **Brewster Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports resident is putting yard waste into the middle of the road. Wishes to speak to an officer regarding the matter. Officer reports there does not appear to be much debris in the road and the resident will blow the waste in another direction.
7:55 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports kids in the area are throwing eggs and toilet paper all over the houses and road. Negative area search.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
11:05 a.m. **Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:59 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:31 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint, loose boxer. ACO notified. Caller reports his boxer is missing in the area. Caller was made aware of the initial report.
7:43 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. White Range Rover parked illegally. Vehicle has been tagged.
8:17 p.m. **Spring St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to officer.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
10:03 a.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** traffic enforcement.
12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:45 p.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Nov. 3
6:37 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:49 a.m. **Juniper Rise,** downed power lines. Secondary line down on Pole A2. Verizon wire down also. National Grid notified.
10:20 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he had ordered an item from eBay and did not receive it.
12:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
2:22 p.m. **Spring St.,** investigation.
3:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports two small children in the area running down the street toward 3A. Caller says children look too young to be alone. Children are home and accounted for.

Friday, Nov. 4
5:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
9:01 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:06 a.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:25 a.m. **South Main St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports he found the door to his vehicle smashed in the morning.
1:20 p.m. **Ennice Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports neighbor's dogs attacked his dog. The dog was wounded during the attack and is being brought to a vet. ACO notified and will handle.
2:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:14 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle heading north. Motor vehicle is described as a black sedan and driving on the shoulder. Officer reports Forest Avenue is clear. Hull Police Department has the motor vehicle stopped.

Saturday, Nov. 5
9:40 a.m. **Ennice Ave. and Stockbridge Road,** officer wanted. Caller is having an issue with a neighbor involving an animal incident from yesterday. Caller is requesting ACO and an officer.
10:58 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation.
11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:29 a.m. **Woodland Drive,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller reports his vehicle was broken into last night.
12:58 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:48 p.m. **Ripley Road,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Fire Chief reports the nose of his wife's car was backed into. Just wanted this logged at this time.
10:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint; loud music.
11:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Nov. 6
6:19 a.m. **Ripley Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a transformer blew in the area. Contacted National Grid.
12:05 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, investigation. Unknown alarm going off in basement. Water alarm.
3:48 p.m. **Doane St.,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports smoke detector activation. Officer reports heavy smoke and fire in house. Dishwasher fire knocked down at this time, heavy smoke in the house. Scituate providing mutual aid engine to man headquarters. Wiring inspector to the scene.
4:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Employee reports three suspicious parties inside the store and would like to speak with an officer.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a person knocked on her door and asked the resident to call her a cab. Resident made call for party. Party left the area. Officer reports individuals were from a past call. They were headed north on 3A by the Hingham town line.
10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** motor vehicle stop, arrest. Male in custody. Officer requesting wrecker. Arrest: Gregory B. Conway, 33, 14 Kent St., Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor; speeding in violation of special regulation.

SCHOOL NEWS

Preventing kids from smoking

Each day about 3,500 kids in the United States try their first cigarette and each day 1,000 other kids younger than 18 become new regular daily smokers.

Cohasset Middle School is again participating in the annual anti-smoking program of the Norfolk South District Medical Society, "Smoking Don't Go There," an effort that brings physicians and adolescents together to talk about the dangers of tobacco and smoking. This is the 13th year of this public service program, to be held in conjunction with the National Great American Smoke-Out on Thursday, Nov. 17. Physicians of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Norfolk South District Medical Society are volunteering their time to reach out to adolescents in the South Shore communities.

The entire sixth-grade class at Cohasset Middle School will participate in the "Smoking Don't Go There" program at 8:20 a.m., on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Dr. John Walsh, president of the Norfolk South District Medical Society and an emergency room physician at South Shore Hospital, is directing the program. Walsh has been enlisting volunteer physicians who will visit elementary, middle and high schools in the South Shore to discuss the perils of tobacco use.

"The link between tobacco and disease – cancer, heart disease, respiratory illness and a host of other illnesses – is clear and well known, as is the danger of second-hand smoke and chewing tobacco," Walsh said. "If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do, stop. Avoiding tobacco is one of the best things you can do to avoid disease and stay healthy."

Other South Shore schools participating are the Abigail Adams Intermediate School in Weymouth, Weymouth High School and Broad Meadow School and Sterling Middle School, the last two in Quincy.

Medical Society officials say such prevention programs have become increasingly important as the state has cut back on tobacco control and education programs. Physicians cite statistics released by the national Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids that called attention to the declining funding levels for anti-tobacco efforts across the nation and here in Massachusetts, despite the 1998 settlement of $246 billion with tobacco companies.

Tobacco use primarily begins in early adolescence. Each day about 3,500 kids in the United States try their first cigarette and each day 1,000 other kids younger than 18 become new regular daily smokers. Ninety percent of all adult smokers begin while in their teens, or earlier, and two thirds become regular daily smokers by the time they are 19.

In addition, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, youngsters who smoke are three times more likely than nonsmokers to use alcohol, eight times more likely to use marijuana and 22 times more likely to use cocaine. Smoking is also associated with numerous other his risk behaviors, including fighting, engaging in unprotected sex and carrying weapons.

"Smoking – Don't Go There" is a program based on an effort developed by the American College of Chest Physicians Task Force on Women, Tobacco, and Lung Cancer. The presentation is approximately 40 minutes long and includes a question and answer session.

POLICE BRIEFS

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

ART CENTER COLLABORATION

Printmaking at middle school

The goal of this project is to add a new dimension to the Cohasset students' curriculum studies of Africa.

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is collaborating with Cohasset Middle High School's sixth grade to enhance the students' studies of Africa. This three-month long collaborative project has been funded by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

On Tuesday, November 15, artists from SSAC will visit Cohasset Middle School to work with the students making *Adinkra* (block-printing) wall hangings. A centuries-old tradition in western Africa, *Adinkra* expresses values and philosophies of life through a language of visual symbols printed on fabric and then worn to special occasions. This tradition is still present in Africa and the symbols have become popular to other cultures as well. The students will learn about the cultural background of this unique art form and then create symbols that reflect their own values to print along with their favorite *Adinkra* symbols. The students' individual pieces will be combined in a huge wall-hanging that will be displayed at the school at a concluding celebration later this fall.

The goal of this project is to add a new dimension to the Cohasset students' curriculum studies of Africa. According to Stephanie Noble, Sixth grade Social Studies teacher, "By experiencing the art forms of African drumming and printmaking, as well as hearing from people living and working in African countries, the students have a much more in-depth understanding of this region."

The printmaking project will take place in a science lab at the Cohasset Middle School, beginning at 7:30 a.m and ending at 2:00 p.m.

Holiday Spirit
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Coming the Week of November 14th



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···November 5th-26th ·····November 13th···

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
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November 5, 12, 19 & 26
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE A COUNTRY CELEBRATION!
Featuring songs of country legends past to present to include: Shania Twain, Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette, John Denver, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, Patti page, Buck Owens, Willie Nelson, Luke Bryan, Carrie Underwood, Brooks & Dunn, Lynyrd Skynyrd PLUS LOTS MORE!
Coming November 26
THAT HOLIDAY FEELING!
with a special family holiday matinee November 27th at 1pm
Featuring: The Chipmunks, Frosty, Rudolph, The Polar Express & Santa with goody bags.
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OUR SIXTY-FOURTH SEASON STARTS SOON
The NORTH SHORE Philharmonic Orchestra
Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011 at 3pm.
SWAMPSCOTT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
200 Essex Street
Swampscott, MA
* W.A. Mozart (1756-1791) "MW.A. Mozart "Clairnet Concerto" with Thomas Parchman, Clarinet solo
Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) Serenade No 1 Op. 11, D. Major"
Tickets $20;
$15 seniors and students;
Children 12 and under FREE
Tickets also available online at: www.nspo.org
·····November 25th···
LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 25th REUNION
Friday, November 25 7:30-10:30 P.M.
Waxy O'Connors, Hartwell Ave, Lexington
Tickets are $45 per person
$85 per couple
Tickets can be purchased at the door or mailed to P.O. Box 922 Bedford, MA 0173.
Make checks out to "LHS Class of 1986"
Face Book: "LHS 1986 25th Reunion"
Questions: mcdf1967@yahoo.com

BRIEFLY

Su Escuela kindergarten night

Children who are 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to begin kindergarten. Su Escuela offers families on the South Shore an opportunity to immerse their child in Spanish while getting them ready for first grade in its full day Dual Immersion Kindergarten. Parents and caregivers of prospective kindergarten students are invited to the school's Kindergarten Information Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hingham center.

Attendees can meet director Sandra Baldeon and the kindergarten teachers as well as tour the center. Su Escuela Language Academy is a bilingual, full immersion academy offering a strong academic curriculum. Curriculum, policies and the registration process will be discussed. Child care available upon request.

Pre-registration is required by calling 781-741-5454 or emailing administration@suescuela.us.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Chet Curtis narrates at the Plymouth Phil veterans tribute concert



WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Duxbury Performing Arts Center, at 73 Alden St., Duxbury
INFO: The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra presents "American Treasures: Celebrating America's Veterans" at 8 p.m., honoring the service of American veterans. News anchorman Chet Curtis is the guest narrator for Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." The program includes a medley of all Armed Forces service hymns. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered, and $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased online by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. A pre-concert reception presented by the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. The cost of the reception is $50. Inofrmation: contact Elizabeth Pearce at elizabeth.pearce@alz.org or 617-868-6718, ext. 2007.

'Coming Home - A Return to Our Roots in Hingham' exhibit



WHEN: Artist reception Friday, Nov. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Exhibit runs until Dec. 8.
WHERE: The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham
INFO: The exhibit will feature the works of three artists – sisters, originally from Hingham, coming home to show their life's work: Alison Hill – plein-air painter, Melanie Hill Preston – jewelry designer and Suzanne Hill – ceramic artist. Refreshments will be served. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com

Celebrate National Native American Heritage Day at Pow-Wow



WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WHERE: in the Kelly gym, 34 Park Avenue at Bridgewater State University in Bridgewater.
INFO: The event will also include drumming and singing, intertribal dancing, storytelling, pottery- making demonstrations, flute-making demonstrations and craft making. In addition to arts and crafts, there will be traditional Native foods for sale. Admission is $5 adults, $3 children 4-16 years and free for children under age 4. Free parking in the chapel lot at the gym. Take a lawn chair for seating. For more information, contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness Inc at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Information on Free Services for Job Seekers at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St, in Scituate on Nov. 10, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ken Elliott discusses the free services available to job seekers through the non-profit organization, One Life at a Time. These free services include individual assistance in cover letter and resume preparation, interviewing techniques, job search and computer workshops, and much more. Information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Book Club meets at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10. November's nonfiction title: "Comfort Me With Apples" by Ruth Reichl. Everyone is welcome to attend 781-545-5011.
Thursday, November 10

Historian John Horrigan will present "Knox Cannon Train and Evacuation Day" a slideshow lecture retracing the steps of the ambitious military expedition that helped free Boston from British occupation during the Revolutionary War at the. Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Free, coffee, and desserts. Donations for our troops kindly requested. Information: 781-925-2295.

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Nov. 10, 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Shaky Jake Open Mike Blues Jam, Nov. 10, at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Karlson & Mckenzie Seventh Annual Veterans Day Broadcast at Weymouth Elks Lodge, 1197 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on Nov. 11, 5:30 a.m.-10 a.m. to honor veterans and collect monetary donations and goods from the wish list found at www.carepacks.org Theses good will be shipped to our deployed troops in Iraq and Afghanistan in time for the 2011 holiday season. Free Veterans Day breakfast will be served and prepared at 7 a.m. and cash bar will open at 8 a.m.

Holly Fair, at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth, Nov. 11, 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Turkey dinner on Saturday evening. Tickets now on sale. Contact 781-335-2030 for tickets for dinner.

Marshfield Autism Parent Support Group at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Nov. 10, 6:30 to 8 p.m. All are welcome. 781-500-0220.

'Sisters Rosensweig' at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Performances are Nov. 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. For audience members 13 and up. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Support Wellspring Multi-Service Center at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard,18 Shipyard Drive, 2nd Floor, $111pp. contribution. Supporting all programs and services...helping to make wishes come true. Music by Aldous Collins. Attire: Black, White & Brilliant. To reserve tickets go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

Roshambo will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Fat City Band at the CNote 159 Nantasket Ave. Hull. 781-925-4300 Doors open at 8 p.m. Showtime 9:45 p.m. Cover.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature works of three artists – sisters, originally from Hingham, coming home to show their life's work: Alison Hill – plein-air painter, Melanie Hill Preston – jewelry designer and Suzanne Hill – ceramic artist. The opening reception will take place at the South Street Gallery on Nov. 11, from 6 to 9 pm. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet the artists at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 8. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com

Bustin' Out will be performing from 9 p.m. to close Nov. 11 at Jackson Square Tavern 1530 Commercial St. Weymouth.

Cranberry Day, Nov. 11 from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. It's a drop in program. There will be something for everyone- crafts and activities for children and sample recipes. Cost adults $5 members/ $7 non-members and children $3 member/ $5 non-member. For more information call at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org .

Mission of Blues with special guest Johnny Blue Horn, Nov. 11, at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

The Bay Players fall season starts out with the English comedy, "Breath of Spring," by Peter Coke. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 18-19 at the Corner Stone Lodge on Washington Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $16 for seniors/students and $18 for general admission. For reservations call 781-361-2453, or you can purchase your tickets online with a credit card at www.bayplayers.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Coffeehouse and open mike with Jan Luby and Art Tebbets, at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston. Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $7; non members $8. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Sixth Annual Bazaar & Silent Auction hosted by The First Baptist Church of Hingham, corner of Main and Elm Street, Hingham, on Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org or call 781-749-2516 or e-mail fbc.hingham@verizon.net.

The Abington 300th Anniversary Commemorative Items Bazaar featuring tri-town commemorative items such pins, trivets coins and ornaments will be held at the Abington Public Library Copeland Room, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington Nov. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old town Christmas House Tour tickets will be available. Info: abington_ma_300th@verizon.net.

Holly Fair, at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth, Nov. 11, 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Turkey dinner on Saturday evening. Tickets now on sale. Contact 781-335-2030 for tickets for dinner.

Sixth Annual Bazaar & Silent Auction at The First Baptist Church of Hingham Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit its ongoing local and foreign mission outreaches. www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org or call the church office at 781-749-2516 or email fbc.hingham@verizon.net.

Learn all about the Stellwagen Bank National Marine sanctuary's whales from Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk through a life-size North Atlantic right whale! Listen to a story, try on a blubber glove and eat like a whale. The program is for grades Pre-K to 6. Arrive at 11:30 am and stay for the full session. Or stop in anytime between 11:30 am and 1 pm to try an activity or hear a story.

The 11th annual Edaville Rail Run will take place in Edaville Railroad, South Carver. There will be a 5-mile race and a 2-mile fun run/walk, both starting at 10 a.m.. All participants may purchase 1/2-price tickets for Edaville, that day only. Indoor facilities before and after the race are available, entertainment by "Pete," "Bob's Chowda" and more. Family friendly event. No dogs allowed. Information: 508-577-4987 or email edavillerailrun@comcast.net. www.edavillerailrun.com. To register on line go to: www.coolrunning.com.

South Shore Genealogical Society will hold its November meeting at the Curtis Library, Hanover St., Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12. The guest speaker will be Michael Tougias, and his topic will be "The Indian Wars of New England." The public is invited.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

New England Championship Wrestling Bouts For The Scouts, at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, at Abington High School, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The main event is a huge six-man tag team challenge as The Dynasty of Champions, DC Dillinger and Brian Fury team with "The Real Deal" Brandon Locke to face the team of Matt Taven, Julian Star and former ECW and WWE StarNunzio. Plus Alexxis Neveah defends the World Women's Wrestling Championship and the 7 foot tall Giant Pharoah returns. All tickets for this event are $10. Ticket proceeds benefit Abington Cub Scout Pack 11 and concession proceeds benefit the Abington Educational Foundation. Information: visit http://www.necw.tv

The Massasoit Theatre Co. will present *Doubt: A Parable*, directed by Steve Dooner, at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, and Sunday matinee performance, Nov. 13. Nov. 13 there will be a talkback with the cast. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens; all seats reserved. The theatre has convenient wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

The Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series will present a free program Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. titled "Veterans Day Stories" along with a concert of Civil War era music played by local music group the "Celtic Ks." Featured speaker is Marshfield resident and Civil War historian Bill Dunn, and his lecture topic is the "Brant Rock Dyke Feud of 1871." Dunn will chronicle the lives of two Marshfield residents, George Martin Baker and Henry Charles Tolman, who fought in the Civil War and came back to Marshfield to become political adversaries. Open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served. Handicapped accessible. Information: 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra presents "American Treasures: Celebrating America's Veterans" at 8 p.m., honoring the service of American veterans with some of the most popular music ever written for the American symphonic stage. Veteran television news anchorman Chet Curtis is the guest narrator for Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." The program also includes "The Star Spangled Banner" and a medley of all Armed Forces service hymns. This event takes place in the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, at 73 Alden St., Duxbury. A pre-concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered, and $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased online by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. A pre-concert reception presented by the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. The cost is $50 and all proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association. Information or to attend the reception, contact Elizabeth Pearce at elizabeth.pearce@alz.org or 617-868-6718, ext. 2007.

Lenny and the Delrays, Nov. 12, at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Misguided Mojo Nov. 12, at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

The members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will hold their monthly, all you can eat breakfast. Nov. 13 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in their building at Hanover Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities. The breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juice, coffee and tea.

Cut-A–Thon to benefit Joanna's Place in memory of Joanna Mullin at RG Hair Design, Columbian Square, 104 Pleasant St. Weymouth. Proceeds to assist the building of Joanna's Place a non-profit grieving center for families and children to have a place to go and grieve. All wet cuts for $20. Refreshments and raffles will be available. 781-335-9649.

Annual Holiday Craft Fair at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13. More than 40 crafters will be available. Admission:$3. Senior citizens $2.

Heritage Day Pow-Wow - The public is invited to attend the annual National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. inside the Kelly Gym at Bridgewater State University in Bridgewater. Admission is $5 adults, $3 children 4-16 years and free for children under age 4. Free parking in the chapel lot at the gym. Take a lawn chair for seating. Information, contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness Inc. at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com.

MONDAY, NOV 14

Diabetes Awareness event hosted by Harbor Medical Associates Center for Wellness & Education Staff Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stetson Medical Center Lobby, 541 Main St., So. Weymouth.

John Flanagan, author of the "Ranger's Apprentice Series," presented by The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St. Hingham, on Mon. Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14 meeting: Budgeting How to Manage Limited Resources, Geoff Gordon. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Mama Steph will perform at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, lower school library on Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. Children (infant up to age 5) and adults www.derbyacademy.org/admissionevents.

Memory screenings and educational materials are available as part of National Memory Screening Day, an initiative of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at NVNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, Nov. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. by appointment only. Free and confidential. 781-610-1422.

REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham) will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 15, in the Fearing Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, to plan future educational events. All interested in the environment and sustainable living are welcome.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will present the documentary "Who Does She Think She Is?" followed by a discussion lead by local artist and AAUW member Deanne Noiseux at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham. Information, Carol Sullivan-Hanley at 781-545-9341.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, meets every Tuesday, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Lilly Cleveland will exhibit her show titled "New Works" features a collection of her best original floral and landscape painting on display at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through Dec. 31. Artist's reception Nov. 22, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Mary Beth LoPiccolo is Scituate Art Association's Meet the Artist, for November. She will demonstrate her watercolor style and brushwork at Scituate Public Library meeting room, 85 Branch St., Scituate from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 16. Visit the Front Street Art Gallery to see her exhibit

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

Flydown's acousticized live band karaoke at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

David Hull Blues Project Nov. 18, at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins along with Shea Spillane and Annette Pollack hosted by Rob Welch at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge 79 Parkingway, Quincy, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $20 781-843-4833 or 617-773-3400. Free DJ and dancing after show.

Ellis Paul will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Call 339-236-6786 for tickets.

The Bay Players fall season starts out with the English comedy, "Breath of Spring," by Peter Coke. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-19 at the Corner Stone Lodge on Washington Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $16 for seniors/students and $18 for general admission. For reservations call 781-361-2453, or online with a credit card at www.bayplayers.org.

REUNIONS

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.
HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1991 will celebrate its 20th reunion Nov. 25 at the South Shore Country Club from 7 to 11p.m. Cost is $45/person. Guests welcome. For tickets visit www.hhsclassof1991.com, or contact Diana (Paulik) Dee at dianapaulik@hhsclassof1991.com.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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Special Advertising Feature

You CAN Wear Skinny Jeans!

By Elizabeth Johnson

Many gym-goers know what the advantages are of exercise and improved nutrition: reduced risk of many lethal diseases, improved overall quality of life, and sense of confidence that shines through a healthier body. What about the "why"?

The "why" is the critical piece of the puzzle that makes the goal so important and worth working towards. For some women, being fit, active and healthy for their children is the ultimate reason. For others, it's finally feeling confident in their jeans and t-shirt and wanting to go shopping for more.

Schedule time for yourself to really sit down and think about your health and fitness goals, your plan for reaching them, and why they are important to you. The managers and personal trainers at Get In Shape For Women can do just that with you. The result is a plan for success. Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff holds you accountable by scheduling your appointments, checking in with your nutrition, and focusing on getting you results you want! Our program is composed of weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com. Each franchise is independently owned & operated.

Read Anita's story about why her goal was so important.

Right after getting married, my husband and I decided we were ready for children. But I was having a difficult time conceiving. 1 was always a big girl and I eventually just got used to being the size I was, but in the three years after I had gotten married, I became the heaviest 1 had ever been. My doctor finally said my weight had become a factor in my inability to become pregnant. I couldn't believe how heavy I had really gotten until I saw pictures of myself after a trip to Boston. I decided it was time to make a change.

I always joined gyms with friends, which only gave me more excuses NOT to go when our schedules would conflict. When I got the advertisement in the mail for Get In Shape For Women's Open House, I knew I had to join on my own; I couldn't afford any more excuses. During my interview, when I was asked what my ultimate goal was, my reply was simply: "To become healthy so I can have a baby and be the best mom I can be."

1 learned I didn't need to join the gym with friends; I had made so many friends right here who pushed, supported and motivated me as I attempted to reach milestones on the quest to my ultimate goal. One milestone was to lose 35 lbs. by my 35th birthday. On my 35th, birthday, 1 scheduled a doctor's appointment (for a midlife crisis checkup)! When I got on the scale, I learned I was 4 lbs. shy of my goal... but losing 31 lbs. in 5 months was a huge accomplishment for me. I felt like a new person. That day, the scale wasn't my only surprise. While waiting what seemed a lifetime in the exam room, the nurse and doctor both came in and handed me a pregnancy test. It was positive.





Photos of Anita Castillo courtesy of GISFW Staff

I learned that you CAN reach your ultimate goal, even if you miss some milestones along the way, you just can't ever give up.

Anita Castillo



Get In Shape For Women gives back to the community.

For every pound you lose between Nov. 14th and Dec. 11th, we will donate $1 to the United States Marine Corps Toys For Tots. Drop off a toy donation at your local Get In Shape For Women studio*

*at participating studios

877-304-4567



SPECIAL SECTION

Holiday Happenings

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WHAT'S INSIDE

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week. That means all photographs and editorial copy must be in by noon, Tuesday. The Cohasset Mariner will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday, Nov. 25. Due to the early press-day schedule, coverage of the Thanksgiving Day game next Thursday will appear in the following week's (Dec. 2) edition. Please call editor Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

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GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 20



DEER HILL HONORS VETS

PAGE 29



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GateHouse Media
New England

SELECTMEN

Yes to financial review

Request to be sent to DOR

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to approve Town Manager Mike Coughlin's request for the Department of Revenue (DOR) to conduct a financial management review in Cohasset.

Selectman Leland Jenkins made the motion, although he made it known that he was hesitant to bring in the DOR.

Coughlin reminded the board, "We're free to accept or reject anything they recommend."

The town manager said that he would draft a letter to the DOR. He also told the board that he believes Cohasset will "turn a page with DOR, not only in cleaning up the (financial) mess but by attracting a top candidate" for the open finance director position, vacant since John Stanbrook resigned after nine months on the job.

Selectman Diane Kennedy expressed concern over posting the finance director position before the department "gets its house in order."

"I feel we need to pull everything out of the closet, clean it up and then find the best person (for the job)," Kennedy said. "That's one reason John (Stanbrook) left; he was overwhelmed... I'm not confident to advertise the position. Who's going to want to work in the finance department?"

While Coughlin had taken a similar position back when Stanbrook first announced his departure, he answered Kennedy's concern by explaining how the finance department is making progress.

"I'm the coach and am trying to recruit the best professional I can get," said

SEE REVIEW, 14



COLORS OF THE SUN

The sky burns with reds and oranges colors as the sun sets over Little Harbor on a recent fall afternoon.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

UPDATE

Water bills

Discussion continues Dec. 6

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A water billing discussion that began during the Tuesday, Nov. 8 Board of Selectmen meeting will be back on the agenda on Tuesday, Dec. 6, the day after Special Town Meeting.

Last week the discussion was saved for the end of the agenda, and the conversation lasted for over an hour. Few issues were resolved during that time regarding the Water Department's expenditures, its $274,130 deficit, and inability to conduct interdepartmental billing.

SEE WATER BILLS, 7

SANDY BEACH

Baby seal washes up on beach

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This time of year, spotting seals on a New England beach is a common occurrence. Harbor seals like to come ashore to bask in the sun, nurse their young or just take a nap. But last week in Cohasset, residents came across a dead seal carcass on the north end of Sandy Beach. Concerned citizens called Animal Control and the Sandy Beach Association. Jim Contis of the association then called the New England Aquarium's marine animal stranding network. What he found out was alarming.

Cohasset's seal is one of nearly 150 that have washed up dead from northern Massachusetts to southern Maine since early September. Most of these seals, including the one found on Cohasset's shore, are babies less than a year old and under three feet long.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) issued a statement on November 4, calling this an "Unusual Mortality Event (UME)." This string of seal strandings is three times the average number that normally occur this time of year.

The Sandy Beach seal had likely been dead for a few weeks by the time Cohasset residents found it. Because of this, the New England Aquarium told Contis that the animal would probably not be brought into the lab for a necropsy (animal autopsy). But other, more recently dead seals have been tested for the Influenza A virus. According to NOAA, only five seals examined by the New England Aquarium have been tested

SEE SEAL, 14

BY THE NUMBERS

Building Department quarterly report

The Cohasset building department activity from July 1 to Sept. 30.

95
Building permits issued for construction valued at more than $6.5 million

121
Plumbing and gas permits issued

155
Electrical permits issued

13 of the 34
Residential buildings at Avalon issued certificates of occupancy as well as the clubhouse.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

5
Homes completed in the Heritage Lane subdivision with four more in various stages of construction.

3
Permits for new homes at the Cook Estate. Five more of the 27 single-family homes are in various stages of construction.

1
Permit issued for final home in the seven home Ox Pasture Lane subdivision.



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BRIEFLY

Candy collection for the troops

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy to deployed U.S. service members. Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court during regular office hours through November.



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The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Thomas Broderick, Caroline Hess and Mollie Gilbert this week. Thomas, Caroline and Mollie shared their Veterans Day essays at both the ceremony at Deer Hill School on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and at the Cohasset Veterans Day observances on Nov. 11 at the harbor. To read the student's essays, see page 21.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

PICTURE THIS

Thomas Broderick, Caroline Hess & Mollie Gilbert

Names: Thomas Broderick, Caroline Hess and Mollie Gilbert.

Occupations: Fifth-grade students at Deer Hill.

Best day of your life: Getting my dog, Splinter (Thomas). When I got a cat (Caroline). When I was invited to be on a dance team (Mollie).

Best vacation: Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons (Thomas). Pensacola, Fla. (Caroline). Florida (Mollie).

Favorite season: Winter (Thomas). Summer (Caroline). Autumn (Mollie).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Thomas). Christmas (Caroline). Thanksgiving (Mollie).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Oreos (Thomas). Ice cream (Caroline). Sour Patch Kids (Mollie).

Best book (or magazine): "Treasure Island" (Thomas). "The Hunger Games" (Caroline). "Every Soul a Star" (Mollie).

Best movie (or actor): "The Fighter" (Thomas). Home Alone (Caroline). "Home Alone" (Mollie).

Best TV show: "Spongebob" (Thomas). "H2O" (Caroline). I don't watch T.V. (Mollie).

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles (Thomas). Katy Perry (Caroline). Adele (Mollie).

Pet peeve: When people hum when you are working (Thomas). When my sister torments our kitten (Caroline). Sound of writing on chalkboards and squeezing cotton balls (Mollie).

Most embarrassing moment: Ripping my pants during gym in the 3rd grade (Thomas).

Fun fact: I moved to Cohasset from Chicago! (Caroline). I speak Spanish and have lived in Cohasset all my life (Mollie).

Goal: To become an Orthopedic Surgeon (Thomas). To be a designer (Caroline). To do a dance solo (Mollie).

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfathers (Thomas). Katy Perry (Caroline). Helen Keller (Mollie).

Biggest worry: I'm 10, I don't have any worries (Thomas). Losing or forgetting something; I'm REALLY messy (Caroline). My dog passing away (Mollie).

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Harbor (Thomas). I like walking around in the village or being on the beach (Caroline.) The village (Mollie).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	3:21	8.18 ft	3:31	8.94 ft	9:16	1.27 ft	9:50	0.40 ft	6:35	4:19
Friday	18	4:12	8.36 ft	4:26	8.88 ft	10:12	1.14 ft	10:44	0.37 ft	6:36	4:19
Saturday	19	5:06	8.68 ft	5:26	8.89 ft	11:11	0.87 ft	11:39	0.27 ft	6:38	4:18
Sunday	20	6:01	9.11 ft	6:26	8.98 ft	12:11	0.44 ft			6:39	4:17
Monday	21	6:57	9.63 ft	7:27	9.15 ft	12:36	0.10 ft	1:11	-0.10 ft	6:40	4:16
Tuesday	22	7:52	10.18 ft	8:26	9.36 ft	1:32	-0.12 ft	2:09	-0.69 ft	6:41	4:16
Wednesday	23	8:46	10.67 ft	9:23	9.56 ft	2:26	-0.35 ft	3:05	-1.21 ft	6:42	4:15
Thursday	24	9:39	11.04 ft	10:18	9.68 ft	3:20	-0.55 ft	4:00	-1.59 ft	6:44	4:15

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



ANIMAL ATTRACTION

Check out color photos of the Eyes on Owls visit to the Paul Pratt Library.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset faces Canton in field hockey finals
- Cohasset fire captions honored for 35 years of service
- Long-term care insurance, worth it in the long run?
- Town Manager delivers Veterans Day speech.
- Water Dept. billing gets heated

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

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Police Officer Paul Wilson, right, and OSHA compliance investigator Lance Berry at the house being built at 390 Jerusalem Road, following Tuesday's accident. COURTESY PHOTO

OSHA INVESTIGATING

Worker falls from ladder

At new house under construction

At 8:50 a.m. Tuesday (Nov. 15), the Cohasset emergency dispatch center received a 9-1-1 call from 390 Jerusalem Road that a worker had fallen off a ladder at the house, which is under construction.

Police and firefighters arrived and found the victim, a 34-year-old Braintree man, had fallen off a ladder that was propped up on staging on a landing outside the house.

Police said the man was working off the second floor roof and had put ladder on staging to reach the peak where he was installing shingles. The worker fell from the ladder, hit staging and then hit the second floor roof – a distance of about 11 feet.

He was transported to South Shore Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

OHSA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) was called to the scene and is investigating.

The worker is employed by a subcontractor, Cooper & Sons that was installing the shingles. The general contractor at the site is Curtain Construction of Weymouth.

Building permits issued last month

The following remaining building permits were issued at Town Hall in October; these were not included in the list recently published due to space constraints::

Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, $101,300, roof repair, flashing, gutters, downspouts; Meehan, 18 Jerusalem Road Drive, $19,000, demo existing dwelling; Hixson, 45 Church St., $21,000, remove existing wallboard, refinish entire basement; Babka, 258 Forest Ave., $33,000, new roof/dormer to master bedroom, remodel master bath.

POLICE BEAT

Cohasset teen hits pole, faces OUI charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 19-year-old Cohasset man was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol following a single-car crash at 4 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 11) on Atlantic Avenue.

Police said the teen called 9-1-1 to report he had hit a utility pole between Sandy Beach and Cunningham Bridge. When officers arrived they found a heavily damaged 2007 Saab into a pole. The operator was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication and failed a series of field sobriety tests. He was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation; marked lanes violation and speeding.

Gas burns

On Friday (Nov 11), at about 9:30am, Cohasset Police and Fire responded to a small car dealership located on Route 3A for a report of fire. On arrival officers found a 44-year-old Pembroke man with burns to his head and face. The man reported that he works as a mechanic and was attempting to transfer gasoline from a tank to a barrel with an electric pump. The pump got clogged and then sparked, which caused the gasoline vapors to ignite, burning his face.

The victim was transported to South Shore Hospital by Cohasset Fire Department ambulance. He had minor burns to his face. OSHA was called to the scene and has taken jurisdiction over the matter.

Break-in

At 11:37 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 7), a walk-in to the police station reported that someone had tried to break into St. Anthony's Rectory where the food pantry is located. Police said there was a hole in the door where the doorknob had been removed. Detectives went to the scene to collect physical evidence. Entry to the food pantry was gained but nothing appeared to be either moved or taken, police said.

Warrant

At 5:20 p.m., on Monday (Nov. 7), a detective on patrol in Cohasset Village observed a 48-year-old Cohasset man who is known to police and who was wanted on a recent warrant for vandalism. Police stopped and placed the man under arrest on the warrant; the detective called for a marked cruiser that transported him to the station where he was booked.

Fire alarm

A 9:20 a.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 9), police went to the middle-high school on a report of a fire alarm that had been pulled inside the school. A 13-year-old boy was found to be responsible and the school is handling the matter, police said.

Found wallet

On Thursday evening (Nov. 10), a Cohasset man who got off the train at the North Scituate station found a wallet with $248 in cash, papers and credit cards and brought them to Cohasset police. The owner of the wallet, a 43-year-old Cohasset man, was contacted and the wallet was returned to him.

Power outages

At 9:40 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 10), weather-related power outages occurred all over town, police said. Streets included North Main Street, Lamberts Lane, Church Street, Beechwood Street, Jerusalem Road, Whitney Woods Lane, King Street, and Forest Avenue. Traffic lights in the north sector were affected, police said. National Grid was contacted and power was out until around 11:30 p.m.

Teen fight

At 11:08 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 10), Police responded to an address on South Main Street where a fight had occurred with a group of teens from Cohasset and Scituate. Police said one of the teens called 9-1-1 after the fight.

Police said witnesses reported that a carload of Scituate teens had passed by the home where a group of Cohasset teens were out front and words were exchanged. The Scituate teens came back in force and a fight ensued. At least two Cohasset teens were beaten up with black eyes and a split lip. The teens range in age from 17-19 years old.

Transport

Hull police contacted Cohasset at about 1 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 11), to transport a 55-year-old man to Scituate. When Cohasset police arrived in Scituate, Scituate police said his family did not want him back in the house so Cohasset took the man back to Hull police.

Larceny

At 3:43 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 11), Cohasset police investigated a report from a Jerusalem Road caller who had heard glass breaking and had seen some teens running away but found nothing. Later that morning at 11:11 a.m., police went to the antique store at West Corner on a report of a breaking and entering. The back window to the store, which is owned by a 53-year-old Hull woman, was broken and entry had been gained. About $100 worth of various antique items was missing, police said. Detectives processed the scene and the case remains under investigation.

Minor accident

Police responded to a minor car accident in the parking lot of the middle high school at 1:16 p.m. Friday (Nov. 11) during the soccer tournament. A 2001 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 34-year-old South Boston man, and a 2009 Chevrolet Aveo, operated by a 25-year-old Sandwich man, collided as the two cars were both backing out of their spaces at the same time, police said. There was minor damage, no injuries and neither vehicle was towed.

Bicyclist fell

A bicyclist, who did not take the "jug handle" fell at the North Main Street grade crossing but was not seriously hurt and continued on his way, police said. The incident occurred at 2:40 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 13). The "jug handle" directs cyclists on an alternative route where they can cross the tracks at a right angle and avoid having the bike tires get trapped in the tracks.

Default warrant

A 36-year-old Scituate man was arrested on a warrant at 7:47 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 13). An officer on patrol observed a 2006 Nissan Pathfinder speeding on S. Main Street and pulled the vehicle over. A computer check revealed the operator was wanted on a default warrant for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, police said.

Checked out

A concerned caller notified police at 8:07 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 13) after seeing a man wearing dark clothes including a black hoodie with his hands in his pockets acting in a suspicious manner. Police said the man checked out; he was out for a walk and on his way home.

BRIEFLY

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm on Saturday Dec. 3rd for the Holly Day Fair from 11 am to 3 pm in the greenhouse located at the farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a unique selection of fine quality handmade gifts by local area artists, children's art activities, live music by Ragweed of Scituate, delicious food, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. Admission is free and proceeds from sales benefit the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

Shop locally this holiday and support both the artists and these wonderful farm-based education programs. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

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EVENT PREVIEW

Music's Quill to perform at First Parish

What

Music's Quill, an acclaimed tenor and lute duo from Portland, Maine, will be performing in the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset. Their enchanting program is called "Of Ayres and Airs: Lute Songs from England and France." The concert will be Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 pm. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

More about the program

Music's Quill is presenting a program of intimate English airs and romantic French *airs de cour* ("songs of the heart"). The English portion of the program is from the Age of Shakespeare, and features three composers' renditions of the popular poem "Beauty Sat Bathing" by Anthony Munday. Munday is best known for his contribution to the Elizabethan play "Sir Thomas More", to which Shakespeare supposedly contributed a few pages. While *airs de cour* as a genre had a profound impact on the development of the English air, they are very different in style, as demonstrated by songs by Antoine Boësset, François Richard, and others. Lute solos by Dowland and François Dufaut fill out the program. Come and hear the music Shakespeare would have heard during his lifetime.

More about the ensemble:

Since its formation in 2000, Music's Quill has communicated the beauty of the lute song and its companion art, the rich tradition of 17th-century poetry, with concert audiences and master classes throughout the Northeast.

Timothy Burris uses the lute's intimate voice to provide an artful harmonic foundation for the vocal line. Timothy Neill Johnson's exceptional tenor beautifully reveals poetic subtleties, introducing listeners to the cast of characters in these miniature dramas, deeply human tales of love and loss.

More information about Music's Quill can be found at their website:
http://baroquelute.com/musics_quill.

More about the performers:

• Tenor **Timothy Neill Johnson** received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Cal State Los Angeles and continued his studies at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. His ensemble repertoire includes the Bach Passions, Mozart's masses, Haydn's Creation, Beethoven's Mass in C, and Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb. He has performed song cycles of Schubert, Schumann, Finzi, Britten and Vaughan Williams, among others. Johnson has performed and recorded with many ensembles here and abroad, including the Roger Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles Baroque Ensemble, La Petite Bande, Collegium Vocale, Boston Cecilia, Handel Society of Baltimore, Le Concert Spirituel of Paris, Portland Symphony, and Apollo's Fire. He presently is on the faculty of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine in Augusta.

• Baroque lute expert **Timothy Burris** has performed throughout Europe and the US, both as a soloist and an accompanist. In addition to solo recordings, he has done CD projects with Jennifer Lane, Tamara Matthews, Timothy Neill Johnson, New York Baroque, and the Koorprojekt Rotterdam, among others. He can be heard playing Bach's c minor Prelude in "Shock Act", the prize-winning short-film DVD by Seth Grossman. He has degrees from the Royal Conservatory at the Hague and Duke University. Mr Burris taught lute for six years at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, and currently teaches at the Portland Conservatory of Music in Maine and Colby College.



Timothy Burris (lute) and Timothy Neill Johnson (tenor) make up the acclaimed duo, Music's Quill. They will be in Cohasset on Nov. 20 for a performance at First Parish. COURTESY PHOTO

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Local peace vigil continues

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

"Give peace a chance" remains the message of a small group of dedicated advocates from Hingham, Cohasset, and Weymouth who have gathered on the sidewalk in front of the Hingham Post Office on North Street every Tuesday morning for nearly a decade.

Their signs bear different messages — "Peace Now," "These Colors [red, white, and blue] Don't Run the World," and "War Is Not the Answer" in keeping with their philosophy to use peaceful means rather than violence to resolve conflicts and bring security.

The original group, the South Shore Peace Forum, was formed by Hingham residents Shirley Brown and the late Katharine Sangree during the first Gulf War and was comprised of Old Ship Church members and friends from neighboring communities. Some of the original members still participate in the Tuesday peace vigils, from 11:30 a.m. until noon.

Regulars, many holding peace and anti-war signs, include Pat Granahan, Harold Thomas, Elizabeth Wilding-Smith, Old Ship Church minister the Rev. Ken Read-Brown, and Peggy Ulrich-Nims, all from Hingham; Donna Ekstrand, Ed Meehan, and Dot Anderson from Weymouth; Gay Dane, Beth Jordan, and Chartis Tebbetts of Cohasset, and others.

"Besides the core group of persistent peaceniks, many people have joined us on Tuesdays on a regular basis for a few years, occasionally, or while visiting Hingham," said Wilding-Smith, a longtime peace advocate. "Sadly, the vigil has been diminished by the death of regulars and people moving away from Hingham."

With the recent departure of longtime Forum members Shirley Brown and Everett Leonard from Hingham to another state, reconsideration of the effort was inevitable.

"We don't want to give up the vigil while peace is still elusive, and we think it's important to keep making a statement for peace," Wilding-Smith said. "So we decided to reshape the vigil and gather only on the first Tuesday of every month, hoping that we can attract some new people to come stand with us and hold a peace sign for half an hour."

Read-Brown participates in the peace vigil when he can "because in a world filled with too much war and violent conflict, there must be those who simply stand for peace," he said. "International politics is of course complex, and we will not end war next month or next year; but some of us must at least suggest by witness and presence that it is possible for human beings to find ways to resolve conflict short of war and violent force — indeed, in a world with nuclear weapons, it is essential."

The response to the post office vigil has changed over time. "In the early years, people would drive by and shake their heads or make negative remarks," Wilding-Smith recalled. "Now we're getting more friendly horn-honking, thumbs up, and general approval. There has been a noticeable change."

In an interview with Brown in early 2003, she explained the reasons behind this peace effort. "Even though the country is at war, we are still working for peace, and not just this particular peace. We're hoping that by our efforts, presence, and dedication people might stop to think and reflect about the possibility that there are other ways to look at things – nonviolent, life-affirming ways."

While some feel peace efforts of this kind undermine troop morale, others hold a different view, believing that seeking a peaceful way is the best solution for the troops, rather than going to war.

The Forum was formed in the early 1990s when talk about a possible Gulf War broke out. The group was active throughout the conflict, hosting forums and vigils. Its purpose is "to witness for peace and call for a new foreign policy based on diplomacy and international cooperation." The premise is that citizens must exercise their civil liberties in order to retain them.

The Forum was reactivated briefly in the late 1990s when the United States threatened to bomb Iraq and again as a means of praying for United States soldiers and Afghan citizens killed in Afghanistan.

The group was part of an effort to collect enough signatures on a petition calling for the immediate end of the war in Iraq to place a non-binding referendum on the November 7 ballot in 2006.

While the group is scaling back its vigils to once a month, its members remain dedicated to their cause.



On the first Tuesday of each month, from 11:30 a.m. until noon, a group of dedicated peace advocates from Hingham, Cohasset, and Weymouth gathers on the sidewalk in front of the Hingham Post Office, holding signs for peace. On Nov. 1 the group included, l. to r., Old Ship Minister the Rev. Ken Read-Brown, Dot Anderson of Weymouth, Harold Thomas of Hingham, Beth Jordan and Gay Dane of Cohasset, Pat Granahan of Hingham, Elizabeth Wilding-Smith of Hingham, Donna Ekstrand of Weymouth, and Kaye Mixon of Cohasset. PHOTO/CAROL BRITTON MEYER

"We're hoping we can attract some new people to come stand with us and hold a peace sign for half an hour."
– Peace advocate Elizabeth Wilding-Smith

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HEALTH CARE

Town departments reach agreement

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In what Town Manager Mike Coughlin and Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo both called "a historic event," the town and school have reached an agreement for a town employee health plan.

"We have four ratified agreements and one verbal agreement that is to be ratified on Monday (Nov. 21)," Cataldo told the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday night meeting.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr called this "wonderful news," adding that it has been a "huge effort done in a short amount of time."

Cataldo began her post as Cohasset's Superintendent this past summer and had only a few months to participate in the collective bargaining with the town and come onboard with the health plan, in order for the plan to go into effect by January.

Coughlin commended Cataldo "on her role in getting her unions onboard in a short timeframe," and also wanted to "compliment (interim town manager) Steve Lombard for doing the heavy lifting." Coughlin has said before that the town health care agreements were taken care of and waiting for him on his desk when he assumed the town manager role in August.

Lombard "made my job easy," Coughlin said, while Cataldo "had to take this on single-handedly, with the help of [(chool business manager) Dave DeGennaro and the school committee."

The town is now poised to experience 8.5 percent savings over the expected rate increases for fiscal year 2012, Coughlin said, or around $160,000 starting mid-year. "These are pretty significant savings."

The health plan change for the schools will be effective starting Jan. 5, school committee vice chair Jeanne Astino shared during Wednesday night's school committee meeting.

School committee chair Helene Lieb said that she hopes the school department and the town "can continue to work in such a collaborative way moving forward."

Coughlin concurs, "This is a real victory as we head into the New Year," he said in a phone interview, "and it bodes well for a cooperative town-wide approach.

"It's really the hallmark of what I wanted to occur when I was appointed," Coughlin added, "for myself and the new Superintendent to address common interests and goals."

BRIEFLY

Coughlin issues football challenge to Hull

Town Manager Mike Coughlin is bringing a Thanksgiving tradition from his previous towns to Cohasset. During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, Coughlin announced the challenge he is issuing to the town manger of Hull, Phil Lemnios.

Coughlin wrote a letter to Lemnios containing a friendly wager — if the Cohasset Skippers lose to the Hull Pirates during the Thanksgiving Day football game, Coughlin will treat Lemnios and the Hull board of selectmen to an Irish dinner at Mr. Dooley's in Cohasset. However, if the Skippers win, Coughlin suggests that Lemnios treat Cohasset's selectmen and Coughlin to dinner in Hull.

Coughlin said that "Coach Silvia," aka Fire Chief Robert Silvia, would be hand-delivering the challenge to the Hull town manager.

Coughlin confirmed in an email Thursday morning that Hull's town manager accepted the challenge.

BRIEFLY

American Legion Thanksgiving Day Breakfast

The Cohasset American Legion on Summer Street post will host a Thanksgiving Day breakfast next Thursday, Nov. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the George H. Mealy Post 118, 98 Summer St. For $7, attendees can enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet featuring scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, baked beans and more. After eating their fill, folks can form groups and head to Hull High School to root for the Cohasset Skippers in their annual Thanksgiving Day football game against the Hull Pirates.

The local Legion will also raffle off a "cash and cheer" basket containing lottery tickets and alcoholic beverages.

Tickets can be purchased at the Legion up until the event for $1 each or six for $5.

Post 118 is also raffling turkeys during its Friday night meat raffle. These tickets are also available for $1 each or six for $5. The turkey raffle will take place this Friday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m.

Jingle Bell Walk Nov. 25

South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, invites everyone to join in the fun at the 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his Elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor at Government Island off Border Street via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon from the Harbor, through Cohasset Village to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own holiday ornament to take home. There will also be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring cameras because Santa will be available for holiday photos. People can also enjoy their own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common.

At dusk there will be a tree lighting on the Common and the holiday season in Cohasset will have officially begun.

RSVP seeks volunteers

Norfolk County RSVP Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers to assist in elementary school literacy programs in Weymouth and Quincy, Norfolk County.

"Strong literacy skills help to increase a young student's confidence in every area" said Jeannie McLeish, Norfolk County RSVP director. "This is why reading tutors are critically important in the early grades."

Norfolk County RSVP is sponsored by the Norfolk County Commissioners and is affiliated with the Federal Corporation for National and Community Service. RSVP helps recruit and place volunteers who are 55-plus years of age in service positions throughout Norfolk County. Programs include reading tutors, emergency preparedness and other volunteer efforts.

To become a volunteer or for more information, call Elizabeth Larkin at 781-329-5728, or email rsvp@norfolkcounty.org.

Special Advertising Feature

Huffing and Puffing? Lose the Stuffing!

By Elizabeth Johnson

It's time for some critical decision-making. In the weeks to come, there will be many occasions where you will have to decide if a food placed in front of you will be worth eating. You will be inundated with selections and varieties of foods that tempt your taste buds, but gradually grow your gut.

Wait ...what? Gut?

That's right. As delicious as these dishes may be, they can be too much of a good thing. This year, instead of shrugging your shoulders and tossing up your hands in an "I forfeit my soul to the food-gods" type attitude, look for ways to critically consider your eating situation, and choose only those foods that you really want to eat on the day that you really want to indulge.

Pick one day to enjoy holiday and family favorites, and the other six days in the week choose to nourish your body with fresh, healthy choices. Food and eating can certainly be an emotional experience, especially around the holidays. However, if you remember to keep it to one day out of the week while still enjoying the stuffing, and you'll be gut-free by January 1st!

"Once a week, take a free day! Forget about the rules, forget about the diet, eat what you'd like and enjoy it! But one day only! Consistency is the key to success!" reminds Brian Cook, President and CEO of **Get In Shape For Women.** "Results start when you do. So go get started!"

Get In Shape For Women offers the support and accountability that is so hard to come by during the holidays. The certified staff schedules appointments, motivates you through your workouts, and supports you with nutrition guidelines and one-on-one sessions. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com. Each franchise is independently owned & operated.



Before



After

Photos of Lorraine Edwards courtesy of GISFW staff

Current client Lorraine Edwards says, "I joined Get In Shape For Women 2 weeks before Christmas. People thought I was mad, but now 26 pounds lighter, 10% body fat leaner and a pant size down from a 10 to a 2 who says I'm mad now? From the very first moment you walk through the door you are made to feel very welcome and the encouragement from the staff is second to none. The twice-monthly weigh ins keep you focused on your task, and should you fall slightly one month you have a helping hand to get you back on track."

Lorraine Edwards
GISFW client

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AROUND TOWN

Books needed for St. Stephen's book fair



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Early deadline

Hello Cohasset. A not-so-long column this week as everyone is transitioning into the Late fall season and getting ready to start the Holiday season. I hope that everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving break next week and enjoy family and friends. Also, please remember that due to the holiday week, any news, event information or celebration news should get to me no later than Monday by 5 pm.

Birthday wishes

I want to start today's column by wishing **Jen Palmer** a very happy birthday, today, Friday, November 18th from all of your family and friends, especially your hubby, **Lansing**, and **Becca, Will and Nelson**. Hope the day is super special just like you...

Books needed!

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair (Saturday, Dec. 3) St. Stephen's Church will be hosting their annual Book Fair in the Parish Hall.

Between now and Nov. 30 they are looking for donations of: Good condition hard cover books, paperback bestsellers (no older than 2006), Classics, Children's books (both hard and softcover), DVDs, CDs, audio books (Please do not bring magazines, VHS or audio tapes, or textbooks) All donations can be left at St. Stephen's Church inside the Parish office door. In our town there are many, many voracious readers who might happen to have some gems to be shared. Please support our fair with as many good-condition books as you can. Then join in the fun at the Fair on December 3rd and take home a few good reads for yourself!



SPECIAL GIFT

Cohasset Jewelers recently ran a contest and the winner received one of the store's signature breast cancer pins. The winner was picked by Sharon Cirone, who presented the gift last Saturday to Vanessa O'Leary, who is pictured with Maive O'Leary, 7 months. Sharon, who husband is Mark Cirone, owner of Cohasset Jewelers, Inc., is a breast cancer survivor. COURTESY PHOTO

Powderpuff!

Well, as so many are gearing up for next week, we have the Annual CHS Powder Puff Football game between the Junior and Senior girls on Wednesday afternoon. Come out and cheer for your grade. Let's go Seniors, let's go!

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the CHS Football Team will play against longtime rival, Hull High School. Even though this message is to benefit the "enemy," it all goes to support the Hull Boosters. After the game the Hull Boosters will be holding a Golf Ball Drop, with the top prize being $1000. Golf balls will be sold throughout the game and BOTH sides are invited to take part in the fun. Of course, I know who I want to win, "Way to go Skippers, Way to go, Lets go Skippers..."

That is the news for the week. Send in your items for next week to me no later than Monday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Tony Horwitz coming on Dec. 4

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner



Tony Horwitz is the best-selling author of "Confederates in the Attic," "A Voyage Long and Strange," "Blue Latitudes" and "Baghdad Without a Map." COURTESY PHOTO

"Sometimes there comes a crack in Time itself.

Sometimes the earth is torn by something blind."

Stephen Vincent Benet, "John Brown's Body" ("Midnight Rising" Front Matter).

Who was John Brown, really? Was he a martyr or a lunatic? A brilliant strategist or a mere dreamer? A hero or a criminal? And what does it matter now, 150 years later? The Civil War is over.

Amazon.com lists 113 books about John Brown, the abolitionist whose October 1859 raid on Harper's Ferry in Virginia sparked the American Civil War. Given so much heft, what new insights can Tony Horwitz's newly released "Midnight Rising" possibly offer?

Because Tony Horwitz is one of the finest historians writing today might be one reason to sit up and take note. As the next speaker of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Dec. 4, Horwitz will address the myriad questions that Brown's story raise.

Horwitz's wit, charisma, and renown will draw a huge crowd, so to be assured of a seat, come early.

Tony Horwitz's wit, charisma, and renown will draw a huge crowd, so to be assured of a seat, come early.

Julia Ward Howe immortalized John Brown's spirit in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," as did Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay, "Courage." But Brown's iconic image has also been tarnished by historians' conflicting claims of the forces that motivated him.

One of the past's stubborn characteristics is its dispassionate custody of truth, especially in matters of human nature, where there is no omniscient voice to assure objectivity. Although Horwitz concedes that Brown was a religious fundamentalist, obsessive in his mission, he leaves clinical assessment to his readers.

In 1858 Abraham Lincoln said, "...not in 100 years at the least [would slavery disappear]." But that was before he comprehended the magnetism of John Brown, whose words were even more powerful than reports of his actions as they spread throughout the country and inflamed its imagination and moral consciousness.

It is all these fuses and connections that make Horwitz's assertion so compelling: The Civil War would not have happened without Brown – not in 1861.

Yet, the question remains, why now? Is Horwitz asking us to consider parallels between 1859 and 2011, or is this over thinking an excellent book?

Tony Horwitz is the best-selling author of "Confederates in the Attic," "A Voyage Long and Strange," "Blue Latitudes" and "Baghdad Without a Map." He is also a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Wall Street Journal and The New Yorker. He lives on Martha's Vineyard with his wife, Geraldine Brooks, and their two sons.

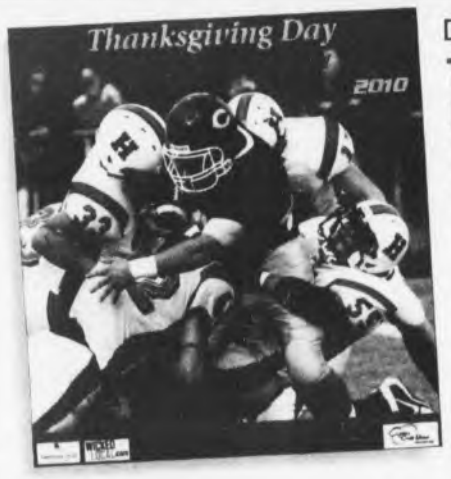
For further information, see Kevin Boyle's review of "Midnight Rising" in Sunday's "New York Times" on Oct. 30, 2011, or go to www.tonyhorwitz.com.

Sunday, Dec. 4, 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Admission is free but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, and Cohasset Historical Society, or call the library at 781-383-1348 to make a reservation. To be certain of seating, arrive early.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Wine for the reception following the event is generously donated by A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop Plaza.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Solar gets selectmen support

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee, along with the school department's liaisons to the committee, school business manager Dave DeGennaro and school committee vice chair Jeanne Astino, presented two articles for solar panels to the Board of Selectmen to be considered for the Special Town Meeting warrant. The fall Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 5.

The school committee has prepared a request for proposals (RFP) for an energy vendor to install solar panels on the roof of the Middle High school. The article is asking for the town to approve the roof's lease to a solar energy vendor for $1 for up to 20 years.

The Alternative Energy Committee's article similarly asks for the town to lease the town-owned landfill at 81 Cedar Street; it is also a $1 lease for up to 20 years. Committee secretary Marie Caristi-MacDonald told the board that they might consider a 25-year lease, which is what the town of Scituate did when it leased its landfill to a solar energy vendor.

The chosen vendor will then sell the energy produced by the solar array back to the town at a reduced rate (depending on the meter, the town could purchase the electricity for somewhere in the area of $0.6 per kilowatt hour). The project is not only a green energy initiative, but also economically viable to the town.

Caristi-MacDonald and the Alternative Energy Committee's newest member, Tanya Bodell, along with town engineer Tom Gruber, met with Albert Bangert, superintendent of Scituate's Department of Public Works, Monday morning to gain insight on the process Scituate went through when installing its solar array.

While Scituate's solar array is larger than Cohasset's will likely be (the town will be adding solar panels to around 10 acres of land, including the capped landfill and the school roof) Caristi-MacDonald said that Bangert's advice has been "an invaluable resource" for Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee.

"We would not be where we are without him," she said.

The committee learned from Bangert that the town of Scituate has been able to save around $250,000 on electricity each year, although the figure has varied from year to year. Bodell said that Scituate anticipates saving around $3.5 million over a span of 20 years.

"It looks like it's a win-win-win all around," said Bodell.

While Scituate's solar panel project accelerated relatively quickly – the town's RFP went out in the summer of 2010, said Bangert, and energy vendors responded by that September – Cohasset is still in the beginning stages.

"This is one step in a very multi-step process," said Bodell.

Having the warrant articles "allows us to move forward," said DeGennaro.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin shared that the energy consultant Scituate used is the same one used by the town of Westport, where Coughlin last worked as town manager, so he is familiar with the process.

Putting solar panels on landfills, said Coughlin, "is the kind of trash talk we like to hear."

WATER BILLS

Continued from 1

The discussion turned quite contentious, particularly between Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio and Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who were often at odds. Both raised voices, with DeCaprio often getting out of his seat and at times leaving the meeting room.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr continually asked for both parties to "calm down" during the meeting, but never brought down the gavel. During the Nov. 14 selectmen meeting, Carr apologized publicly for failing to keep the meeting under control.

"I let the water discussion get out of hand," said Carr, adding that the board strives to "run these meetings on mutual respect."

To Carr's apology, Coughlin said that one has "to have thick skin to be in this business."

Carr also apologized to the school committee in particular; Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, along with school business manager Dave DeGennaro and school committee vice chairman Jeanne Astino attended Tuesday night's meeting to discuss collective bargaining for the new town employee health plan.

The school department often came up during the water billing conversation, with DeCaprio and Leonora Jenkins of the Water Commission claiming that the school had not paid its water bill for years. DeGennaro spoke to the Mariner weeks ago following a school committee meeting to say that the department has paid its water bill for the past seven years, even when they were told they no longer had to under state law.

The Water Commission is technically not allowed to conduct interdepartmental billing, a fact that was debated at length during the Nov. 8 selectmen discussion. Selectman Fred Koed said that he felt the board should contact the legislature to have the law changed in Cohasset, which has more than one water district.

School committee members felt they were being unfairly isolated during this discussion.

"We've been having rather robust discussions on water billing, and the school comes up from time to time," Carr told them. "It's just us taking a hard look at ourselves, the town looking at how to better handle our finances."

Astino replied, "I want to reassure the people of this town that we pay our water bills every month," adding that the school department paid $83K last year and that the amount paid over the last seven years is "a choker."

Cataldo asked Carr to let the school department know when the selectmen would be having the discussion again so that they could be part of it.

School committee weighs in

Following the Nov. 16 school committee meeting, DeGennaro and Astino met with the Mariner to discuss the school's water bill.

Astino presented the school department's billing history for the past seven years, from fiscal 2005 to fiscal 2011. The department is billed quarterly for water, Astino said.

DeGennaro said the department is in the process of paying the bills Fiscal 2012.

"Twice a month, I've reviewed the bills for the past year and a half," said Astino. "We know we had the money in the budget, and at the end of the fiscal year that money is gone."

Astino said the school has paid $422,651.89 over the past seven years (see sidebar).

The school department has been told by both the town manager and auditor Tony Roselli that the water department would no longer be able to charge the school. This is the official word from the state Department of Revenue, DeGennaro said.

Water Commission response

DeCaprio said that he would be happy to discuss the issue with the school department and get it resolved, and that he and Superintendent Barbara Cataldo plan to meet soon.

The problem, the water commissioner explained, is that "Town Hall has a record of (the school department) owing (the water department) $140,000; we have an outstanding balance." DeCaprio added that the water department does not do its own receivables; that is handled by Town Hall.

Both the water commission and the school department have their numbers, but none of them seem to be adding up.

Regarding the issue of interdepartmental billing, DeCaprio clarified that DOR states that "it is not appropriate for a town department to charge another town department, or for an enterprise fund to charge another fund for goods or services because the department operating the enterprise fund is not a separate and distinct legal entity... it is appropriate for those services to be taken into account in the budget process."

"They do have to make accommodations for the water used in their budgets," DeCaprio said of town departments.

As for the matter of overhead allocations that sparked the heated debate during the Nov. 8 selectmen meeting, DeCaprio commented that the Water Commission is speaking out about costs in the $350K town manager's budget that are being allocated to the water department that have "nothing to do with my department."

As decided during the Nov. 8 meeting, a special committee will meet on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m to discuss the overhead allocations. While the issue mainly concerns the water department, DeCaprio believes the discussion will be instructive for other departments as well.

School department's water bill

According to Astino, the school department has paid the Water Commission the following over the past seven fiscal years. The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the next year:

Fiscal 2005: $25,518.18
Fiscal 2006: $42,559.96
Fiscal 2007: $60,095.91
Fiscal 2008: $57,923.85
Fiscal 2009: $85,215.72
Fiscal 2010: $69,196.29
Fiscal 2011: $82,059.98

LIBRARY CORNER

Closed for Thanksgiving holiday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the library. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday , 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Holiday closing - The library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25. Patrons can use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Suite Francaise" by Irene Nemirovsky at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 30. All are welcome.

Resume Writing Workshop - Learn to create functional resumes at a workshop presented by Gary Gekow at the library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1. The program is free. Sign-up by calling the library at 383-1348. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

November is Family Literacy Month. Celebrate the following events:

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 21 and 28, and Dec. 5.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Nov. 22 and 29, and Dec. 6 and 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

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Christina Bussanich
GISFW Client

AFTER
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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET COLLEGE STUDENT IS

Helping to build a kitchen for Kenyan orphanage

Lesen Haracz, a graduate of Cohasset High School's Class of 2009 and current environmental engineering student at Syracuse University, is the secretary of SU's branch of Engineers Without Borders, a national organization that works to design, construct and oversee engineering projects in places of need. In August, accompanied by the three other officers of SU's EWB and their mentor, Lesen traveled to South Kinangop, Kenya, to construct a kitchen for an orphanage.

Once arriving on site the students, armed with hard hats and steel-toed boots, worked hand-in-hand with the local construction crew.

"Into Abba's Arms" (http://intoabbasarms.org/) houses more than 30 orphans, many of whom lost their parents or who were abandoned on the streets. The orphanage has a large campus that contains dormitories for the children and volunteers, a chapel, a small library and a kitchen that is the size of an average storage shed. The size of this kitchen forced the children to eat in their dormitory and miss the opportunities to share meals with one another. In Kenya, the traditional cooking style is done over an open, enclosed fire. Having this type of fire in the small, enclosed kitchen caused hazards to health and safety. Due to these conditions, Syracuse's branch of EWB has been working for the past three years to implement a kitchen facility that will allow for the expansion of the orphanage's capacity and ensure the safety of the staff, along with giving the children and staff a dining hall to eat together.



Lesen Haracz, Isaac Allen, Scott Anthes and Erin Zeqja, the four officers of Syracuse University's Engineer's Without Borders, take a quick break from soccer with the children. COURTESY PHOTOS

In the winter of 2011, Lesen and the three other current officers and their advisor reviewed designs produced from a local professional engineering firm and wrote in-depth reports explaining their plans for this kitchen facility. In early spring, after presenting their designs and plans to EWB's Technical Advisory Committee, they were approved and given the OK to travel to Kenya.

Once arriving on site the students, armed with hard hats and steel-toed boots, worked hand-in-hand with the local construction crew. They were given the opportunity to experience and learn Kenyan engineering first hand, along with sharing their own knowledge. The kitchen facility is well underway but will unfortunately come to a pause due to lack of funding. The students are planning to go back to Into Abba's Arms in January 2012 to assist in the completion of the project. With some needed fundraising, the students will be able to give back to the orphanage and finally complete the structure that has been under-wraps for over three years. In doing so, this will allow the orphanage's capacity to double in size and to house close to 60 children, allowing other orphaned children to thrive in this loving environment.



Lesen Haracz hoists two of the youngest girls, Faith and Milka, while saying goodbye on their last full day.

To help, visit http://lcs.syr.edu/organizations/ewb/ where people can donate to the fundraising efforts to fully complete this kitchen facility, inside and out. People may also email Lesen at leharacz@.syr.edu and she can provide more information.

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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!
Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - November 18
- South Shore Living Magazine Taste of New England VIP reception 5-6:30pm (Invitation only)
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert Featuring Navy Band Sea Chanters -Memorial Hall 7-10pm (Doors open at 6pm)





Saturday - November 19
- Opening Ceremonies - Waterfront Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Living History Scavenger Hunt - Brewster Gardens 2pm-3:30pm
- Senior Drum Corps Competition - Memorial Hall 6:30-10:30pm (Doors open at 5:45pm)

Sunday - November 20
- edible South Shore Harvest Market - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Waterfront Park Turkey Dinner - No reservations required 11am-4pm
- Portal to the Past - Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Jenny Grist Mill Tours 1pm-5pm



WICKED LOCAL.com **For a complete listing of events and more information go to our official program guide on www.wickedlocalplymouth.com**

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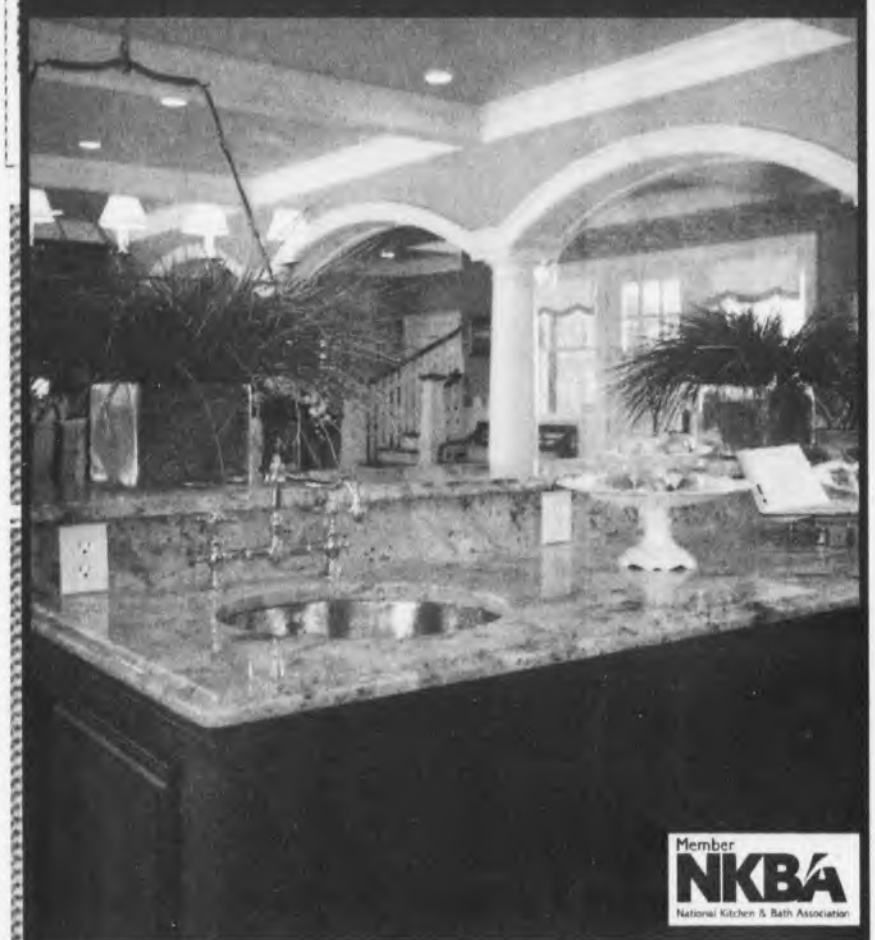
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GIMME SHELTER

Bandit thinks he's a person

He's O.K. with children — so if you're contemplating adopting a homeless feline, please bring the whole family in to see if Bandit is the one for you.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Bandit, a Tuxedo male. Bandit is a friendly adult male cat who adores human company, but insists on being an "only" cat, as he tends to be aggressive with those of his own species. He's O.K. with children, so if you're contemplating adopting a homeless feline, please bring the whole family in to see if Bandit is the one for you. He's been the "office cat" for quite some time and will make a great companion cat.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of HSAR's very adoptable cats and kittens, including 6 adorable baby black kittens HSAR even has a few, friendly, but not lap cats, that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo , Tabby, and Tiger kittens, so many to choose from!

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.



Bandit is a real people-person, preferring human company to that of his fellow cats. COURTESY PHOTO







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VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT 750 ML				$37.99

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SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY 750 ML				$19.99
BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 1.5				$8.99
IRONY CABERNET, CHARD, PINOT NOIR 750 ML				$9.99
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IMPORTED WINES

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REX GOLIATH ALL TYPES 1.5				$7.99
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML				$17.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML				$9.99
RUFFINO GOLD LABEL CHIANTI	$26.99	TAN LABEL 750 ML		$18.99
RUFFINO DUCALE TOSCANA	$10.99	CHIANTI SUPERIORE 750 ML		$9.99
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NOV 26

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FASHION PLATES

Real women on the runway

Cohasset fashions appear in Boston benefit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Lisa Lynch of Ports and Company show off a dress from her store that will be part of the Fashion Plates Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Greater New England Chapter. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Today, 22 women who are fighting MS will be strutting their stuff down a Boston runway. Each model will be sporting clothes from Cohasset's own Ports & Company.

Ports owner Lisa Lynch is proud to participate in the Fashion Plates Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Greater New England Chapter. The event takes place at the Sheraton Boston Hotel from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Friday, Nov. 18 and features "real women with real stories" who are battling MS.

Multiple sclerosis is an autoimmune disease affecting the brain and spinal chord. It has a variety of symptoms, and the severity differs in each patient. It is most commonly diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50, and occurs more often in women than in men.

This is the Cohasset boutique's second year contributing clothes to the fashion show, said Lynch, and "every year gets better and better."

"This show is a celebration of these women, what they've achieved and what they're going through," Lynch said, "and they're not alone. This is a nice way to showcase that."

The Fashion Plates event is being hosted by Lori Grande of WKLB Country 102.5's morning show "JW and Lori." The event kicks off with a networking reception, followed by the luncheon and fashion show. Also on the day's agenda is a raffle of seven gift baskets, each valued at more than $1,000.

Ports & Company is one of several Boston-area businesses contributing to the event, but in a fashion show, clothes are obviously the highlight.

As a fashion professional, Lynch feels that looking one's best goes a long way toward feeling better.

"It always gives you a little extra bit of confidence," said Lynch of fashion. "You feel good when you look good. It doesn't come easy—you have to put some effort into it."

This is where Lynch as a boutique owner comes in. While there are so many fashion options out there, Lynch tries to help women find the styles that work best for them and their individual lifestyles.

For the MS fashion show, Lynch has each model come in to her store in Cohasset to pick out clothes that allow each woman to feel comfortable and express herself.

"I've had 22 models come in," Lynch explained. "They're all different ages, sizes, looks and lifestyles—moms, career women. And they all look beautiful, fabulous."

MS is an issue near and dear to Lynch's heart, both as a store owner who has customers suffering from it and as a friend who has seen her friends go through it. This is why Lynch loves what Fashion Plates committee member, Dr. Barbara Green of Cohasset, has to say about the fashion show.

"Barbara says, 'It's real women with real stories,'" said Lynch. "I like to add, 'It's real terrific women with real busy lives and real fabulous clothes.'"

To find out more about Fashion Plates, visit www.nationalMSsociety.org/fashionplates and www.facebook.com/FashionPlates.

Real estate activity in Norfolk County

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2011. The first quarter was marked by an upswing in sales activity with little mobility seen in terms of average sale prices.

First quarter sales volume reached 1.3 billion this year, a promising 13 percent increase from 2010's first quarter. Integral to this increase is the number of land transfers that took place in Norfolk County from July through the end of September. During this timeframe 3,762 deeds were recorded, an 8 percent increase from last year. There were 2,332 deeds recorded that reflected greater than nominal consideration. This total translates to a 16 percent increase from last year's total. Despite these positive signs of real estate activity the average sale price of deeds over $1,000, both residential and commercial properties, peaked at $564,445, not quite level with last year's average of $582,055.

Mortgage activity for the first quarter revealed signs of slowing down from last year's flurry, which was precipitated by historically low interest rates. There were 8,272 new Norfolk County mortgages during this year's first quarter, down 23 percent from last year's figures. Total mortgage value stood at $3.3 million compared to 2010's $4 million. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

Pertaining to existing Norfolk County mortgages, the first quarter saw a 23 percent decrease from last year in the number of homes lost to foreclosure. During this same timeframe in Norfolk County the foreclosure process was commenced with the recording of 255 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages. While the Associated Press recently reported a spike nationally in foreclosure notices, Norfolk County's numbers have remained relatively constant through three quarters. Although not affording redress against mortgage contracts, Declarations of Homestead are effective in protecting the equity in one's home from certain other types of claims and actions. During this year's first fiscal quarter Norfolk County residents took advantage of the state's new Homestead Law and recorded 3,121 Declarations of Homestead, 30 percent more than last year.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. Complementing the Registry's efforts to expand and increase the accessibility of land records the Registry now accepts electronically transmitted documents. E-filing allows a real estate professional from not only Norfolk County but from across the country to send and record documents within minutes at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, call the customer service department at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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SEAL

Continued from 1

for the virus, but all five tested positive; test results for six other potential viral pathogens and biotoxins came back negative.

Additional tests are being done to determine whether the flu virus is the overall cause of death for these seals.

Both NOAA and the New England Aquarium are asking folks to take caution; Influenza A is a group of viruses that could be transmitted to human beings.

Tony LaCasse, spokesperson for the New England Aquarium, wanted to remind those walking their dogs on the beach to be especially careful.

"People enjoy wintertime because they can cut their dog loose on the beach," said LaCasse. "Rover can go behind sand dunes, investigating something you're not familiar with. If by chance your dog interacts with a seal carcass, then comes over to you and you pet him, it increases the odds of transmittal. When a virus can migrate to a new species or host, sometimes it can mutate."

Seals and dogs are also more likely to infect each other since they are closely related species, according to NOAA.

"This time of year, we suggest people keep dogs on leashes unless they are confident they can retrieve the dog under voice command," LaCasse added.

As for those who are just plain curious and want to investigate the seal carcass up close, LaCasse would like to remind folks that it's against federal law to touch a seal.

Seals, along with dolphins, whales and sea lions, are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, making it illegal to touch, disturb, feed or otherwise harass marine animals without authorization. Federal law dictates that people maintain at least 150 feet (50 yards) of distance from a seal.

"This is for your protection as well as the animals'," explained LaCasse.

While live seals appear to be cute and friendly with their doglike faces, they are not as approachable as a household pet.

"The reason seals come out of the water is to rest," said LaCasse. "If there are a lot of people around it, it's not getting rest and becomes highly stressed." And under stress, seals could bite. This is another reason it's crucial to keep "Rover" as far away as possible.

The last time an influenza outbreak led to a UME in the seal population, according to LaCasse, was in the winter of 1979-80, when over 1,000 seals washed up dead along the northeastern seaboard, particularly the outer Cape. This year's UME is even more unusual because the deaths have occurred almost exclusively among pups, "seals born this spring," LaCasse said.

Someone buried the Sandy Beach seal in the sand, and a photo was posted on the association's Facebook page on Wednesday, Nov. 9, the day Contis went to the beach to investigate.

Contis said he is unsure whether someone from the New England Aquarium will come to examine the seal. But at this stage, when the animal has already been decomposing for several weeks, the seal is no longer valuable for a necropsy.

According to LaCasse, it is up to the town's Department of Public Works to dispose of the animal when the time comes.

In April of 2006, the town had to pay to remove a beached whale that washed up on Cohasset's shore. The animal, a Cuvier's beaked whale, was around 13-1/2 feet long and was still alive when it beached itself. The New England Aquarium euthanized the sick creature, and the DPW had to move the animal onto a large flatbed truck for transport to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Falmouth for testing.

The removal of the dead seal, which likely weighs less than 50 pounds, will not be so elaborate. LaCasse said that unless locals protest and want the animal removed immediately, the town could simply let nature take its course.

"There are good sized tides coming," said Contis. "We may figure out a way to get it closer to water's edge."

If you see a seal:

Call NOAA Fisheries Service's stranding hotline at 1-866-755-NOAA (6622) or the New England Aquarium's 24-hour marine animal hotline: 617-973-5247
Stay at least 150 feet away
Keep dogs on a leash and do not allow them to approach seals
DO NOT give the seal food or water
DO NOT pour water on the seal or try to cover it with a towel or blanket
DO NOT try to make the seal move
Sources: NOAA.gov, NEAQ.org

REVIEW

Continued from 1

Coughlin. "I think we're going to be surprised by the number of good candidates we will have."

Sullivan and Rogers, the consulting firm brought in to do the work of the treasurer collector, finished reconciling the cash balance on Tuesday, Coughlin said. The firm, along with consultant Eric Kinsherf who is acting as interim finance director and town accountant, are striving to meet DOR's deadline to submit the balance sheet by Nov. 22. This will enable the town to get free cash certified in time for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

"Our package to DOR will probably be the best packet this town has submitted in a long time," said Coughlin.

"Our package to DOR will probably be the best packet this town has submitted in a long time."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

In the meantime, Coughlin told the board that Sullivan and Rogers will likely remain working in the treasurer collector's office past January to help implement SoftRight, the new financial software system the town has been trying to switch over to; Kinsherf may stay on hand for an extra 30 days to help train the new finance director.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE BRIEFS

AP scholars honored

The school committee recognized a group of AP scholars during a recent meeting, and honored two more students during its Nov. 16 meeting: Emily Baumgarten and Julia Canney.

Deer Hill PSO grants approved

The Deer Hill and Cohasset schools Parent School Organization (PSO) will fund the following four teacher grants, which were submitted by Deer Hill teachers:

Request: Six six-position Califone listening centers with one jackbox, six over-ear headphones, one media player and a carrying case. Cost: $1,219.91. Submitted by: Emily Gibbons on behalf of third grade

Request: One teacher Premium Glogster subscription for 200 student licenses. Cost: $99. Submitted by: Suzi Corkhum on behalf of fourth grade.

Request: One teacher subscription to BrainPop. Cost: $195. Submitted by: Cassandra O'Brien on behalf of the computer lab.

Request: Six digital Nikon Coolpix L24 14.0 megapixel digital cameras with necessary attachments to download photos into student and teacher computers. Cost: $570. Submitted by: Arna Lewis on behalf of the fifth grade.

Total cost from all the grants is $2,083. The school committee voted to accept PSO's donation.

School wins settlement to fix floors

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo announced during Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting and again during Wednesday's school committee meeting that the school department has won a $5,000 settlement to replace the floors at the High School.

The litigation process began four years ago.

"It's been a long time coming, and we're happy with the result," Cataldo said.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said the issue began when a chemical stripper was used on the floors and was evidently left on for too long, causing the tiles to erode. While DeGennaro said that the school has been working to replace areas as needed since the damage was done, "there is still a lot of wear and tear."

Bobby Nahill, a high school junior and student representative to the school committee, said that before initial repairs began, the floors were "a mess."

"The whole hallway was a wreck... kids were tripping over (the tiles). It's gotten better, but could definitely use some improvements."

The settlement money will be placed into a revolving account until the school can begin replacing the floors next summer.

"The plan is to have the work done sooner rather than later," said school committee vice chair Jeanne Astino.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





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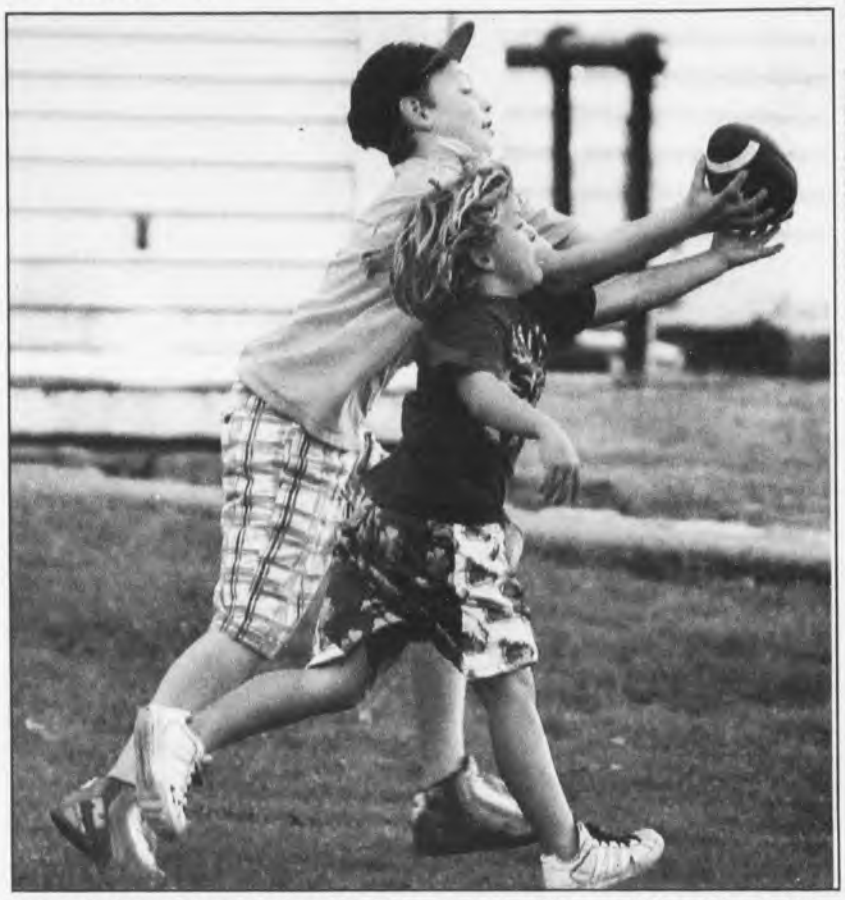
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Common occurrence



Zach Donovan, 9, of Cohasset recovers the fumble and looks to elude would be tacklers while playing a game of football on the common on a recent Tuesday afternoon.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Joseph Wellmann, 7, reels in the catch before Christian Gildea could knock it out while playing football on the common.

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America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration



There's more to America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration parade than meets the eye. FILE PHOTO

Celebrating America's history

Parade, food festival, concert part of weekend festivities

By Frank Mand
fmand@wickedlocal.com



Jack Flagg, a sponsor and one of the craftsman building the Vietnam veterans float that will be featured in Saturday's America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration parade in Plymouth. PHOTO/FRANK MAND

Look closely at the Vietnam-era vintage helicopter – the Huey, as soldiers referred to it – as it passes you during Saturday's America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration parade in Plymouth. There's more to it than meets the eye.

To begin with, it's a bus. No, not in the sense that it was a workhouse during the Vietnam War, busing soldiers in and out of battle. That's true, too, but this Huey (a nickname based on its original designation, HU-1) is literally a bus.

The top of a retired school bus was cut off so the helicopter could rest up high on a structure that could be driven about, not pulled like some floats.

At the front of the bus there's a platform on which sets a living replica of the famous bronze Vietnam Soldiers Memorial, which is situated in a grove of trees just a short distance from The Wall in Washington, D.C.

It's a "living" replica because, pay attention, this statue is alive.

The perimeter of this float – an actual image of The Wall, itself – was printed by one of the float's sponsors, Sign-A-Rama of Kingston.

When the Huey comes close to your vantage point on the parade route, listen carefully. That sound you are hearing is the actual sound of a helicopter's heavy blades cutting through the air, a sound that has become synonymous with the Vietnam War.

And the Huey, itself? We don't want to spoil the illusion, but you should understand that this replica was the result of hundreds of man-hours of labor. It was built, from the ground up, with 2-by-4s and plywood and insulation and paint.

As you read this, in fact, dozens of volunteers are putting the finishing touches on this Huey, readying it for its first flight – down the main street of America's Hometown.

"A lot of love, sweat and tears has gone into this float," America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration Director Olly deMacedo said this week, speaking from a cell phone as he toured one of the parade work sites. "But, then, that same spirit is evident in all of the floats and in the whole celebration."

DeMacedo is a hard man to get in touch with right now, for obvious reasons.

After 15 years, a small parade has grown into a big parade, big concerts, a food festival, a craft fair, a harvest fair and a drum and bugle corps reunion concert, all under the umbrella of what is called America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration.

The bands, floats, craftspeople and visitors come from all over the world but, deMacedo said, the focus, as always, is on creating something authentically American.

"That's our mission, to preserve the Pilgrim legacy, and to honor all those who have fought to preserve the American way of life," he explained.

"Through concerts honoring military sacrifice and a parade honoring the Pilgrim legacy," the events mission statement reads in part, "spectators will leave with a sense of history and pride."

The parade and other events and activities around town that weekend are considered to be educational, in the best sense of the word.

The parade arranges its floats in order of their historical era.

It starts off with a float celebrating the first people to discover the natural resources of this area and the Native American culture – featuring an authentic "wetu."

A replica of the Mayflower comes next, followed by a display of the First Thanksgiving, and then a giant cornucopia.

"That's one of the messages that we are trying to convey," deMacedo said, "that even though we've seen some tough times, America is still the land of plenty."

America is also, deMacedo emphasized, a land of generous people.

"Please tell people that when they come to the parade, they should bring nonperishable food items," deMacedo said. One of the floats in the parade is designed to look like a giant locomotive that has a hollow center, which parade watchers fill with items for local food pantries.

"Last year, we filled the train with over three tons of food," deMacedo said. "This year, we've added on to the train, and we hope to double the amount of nonperishable items that we collect."

Along with the train – officially called America's Hometown Express – other floats in this year's parade feature historical sites (a replica of the Hedge House), a variety of turkeys in various stages (in the wild and ready to eat.), a Victorian church and carolers, floats that are really floating up in the air and, of course, that "jolly old elf so lively and quick, you'll know in a minute it must be..."

Interspersed between the historical floats there will be marching bands, drum and bugle corps, and military re-enactors in the uniform of American soldiers from the last several hundred years.

At the back of the parade there will also be a long line of motorcycle riders once again honoring Vietnam veterans.

"The parade is the centerpiece, but it's really a full weekend of activities, concerts, festivals and special events," deMacedo said excitedly. "There's an encampment of military re-enactors who will be literally camping out in Brewster Gardens, what we're calling the Portal to the Past. There's also going to be a flyover by a C5, the world's largest plane, and you'll be able to hear the pilot as he passes over, from speakers on Cole's Hill."

There's more to the Huey than meets the eye, and more to this weekend than we can fit here.

"Nobody knows the work that goes into this," one of the hundreds of anonymous workers busy at the parade's workshop in North Plymouth said. "Nobody knows how many people are working, behind the scenes to make this happen."

Now you know.

The main events:

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
7 to 10 p.m. - Free Patriotic Concert by US Navy "Sea Chanters" at Memorial Hall

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
10:30 a.m.- Opening ceremonies and C5 flyover at Waterfront Park
11 a.m.- Thanksgiving parade
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - New England Food Festival, Waterfront Park
Also: A Crafters Pavilion, Kids Activity Tent, Portal to the Past, and Wampanoag Educational Pavilion will all be operating Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m..
A Living History Scavenger Hunt will take place in Brewster Garden, from 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday
6:30-10:30 p.m. - The Senior Drum Corps Reunion Concert
Many of these activities and displays, including The South Shore Harvest Market, the Crafters Pavilion, the Wampanoag Educational Pavilion and the Portal to the Past will also be open on Sunday.
For more information visit: http://usathanksgiving.com

NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL

Area chefs put best food forward

Chefs from all over the region will battle for bragging rights the weekend before Thanksgiving at the New England Food Festival, part of the America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration. And the best part is that guests get to enjoy the fruits of those efforts by sampling all the entries for $12 ($7 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and younger).

"Culinary experts from all over the area will bring their creations to the New England Food Festival," America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration Executive Director Olly deMacedo said. "Not only is the competition fun to watch, but the tasty food from the more than 20 competitors is great to enjoy."

The title of best soups, chowders, desserts, party foods and local and fresh, plus best booth design will all be decided at this one-day culinary festival to be held on the historic Plymouth waterfront from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

This year's judges will be the Amy Traverso, senior lifestyle editor at *Yankee Magazine*; international culinary judge, Chef Mickey Beriau of White Cliffs Country Club; Chef Jack Chiaro of Johnson & Wales; John Rega from *Fooding Around*; and a special guest judge from the Griffin Report of Food Marketing.

The décor judges include Kelly Dolloff, owner of Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio; designer Patrick Langone, owner of The Serenity Center; Michelle Stump, managing partner of East Meets West Catering and board member of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association; and Everett Hoag, president of Fountain Street Creative and Rhode Island Fashion.

"We are excited to have some very high profile judges at the New England Food Festival," deMacedo said. "Plus, we are going to also be featuring a high profile challenge for a new world record."

T-Bones Road House, last year's overall winner, will attempt to create the world's largest open-faced sandwich for consideration in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The 2011 New England Food Festival will be hosted by Chuck Nilosek from Fox 25's *Money Matters* show. Live entertainment will be provided by Randy and the Oak and 3rd Left.

For more information about the New England Food Festival, or to reserve tickets for the event, go to www.usathanksgiving.com.



FILE PHOTO

NAVY BAND SEA CHANTERS

A night of free patriotic music

Get your Thanksgiving celebration started right this year by honoring our country at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration Patriotic Concert, to be performed at Memorial Hall. This free concert will be hosted by the WCVB Channel 5 News Team and sponsored by the Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation.

"It will be a fun night of patriotic music on Friday before Thanksgiving with the Navy Band Sea Chanters," America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration Executive Director Olly deMacedo said. "We are excited to have the support of the Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation to bring this free concert to our guests."

Functioning as the official choral group of the United States Navy, the men and women of the Navy Band Sea Chanters promise to bring the audience to its feet with a rousing selection of favorite patriotic tunes. Under the leadership of Senior Chief Musician Georgina L. Todd, the Navy Band Sea Chanters perform for the president, the vice president, military dignitaries, Congressional representatives and foreign dignitaries all over the world.

"We are honored to have the Navy Band Sea Chanters perform our kick off concert for the 2011 America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration," deMacedo said. "It is a great way to begin our weeklong celebration."

The free concert will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, at 83 Court St. The doors open at 6 p.m. for general admission seating and guests are advised to arrive early for the best seats.



FILE PHOTO

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Wielding the gavel

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr apologized publicly this week for essentially losing control of the previous week's selectmen's meeting, which ran way too late and during which, a heated debate ensued between the chairman of the Water Commission and the Town Manager.

While heated debate can provide for great theater – proper decorum and respect must be paramount.

Cohasset is going through a transition with financial challenges that Town Manager Mike Coughlin is trying to address.

Whenever problem solving and change take center stage, there are bound to be missteps and bruised egos along the way. This is especially true in Cohasset where we are fortunate to have a very involved, caring and intelligent citizenry. But as we all know, sometimes these same caring folks also possess a large degree of arrogance and big egos.

We applaud Mr. Carr for apologizing this week for not putting the kibosh on what was unfolding when everyone was too tired to function clearly. It takes a lot to make a public apology.

Going forward, our new Town Manager deserves the support of appointed and elected officials. To put it bluntly, he inherited the current problems and needs the time and space to right the ship. That does not mean he has carte blanche – but he is a guy that takes charge and tries makes things happen. We think that is far preferable to the alternative. Mike Coughlin is a strong leader – if he weren't he would be in danger of being run over and squashed by those who think they know best.

We also think that town officials need to talk positively about Cohasset and where it is going. There is far too much backbiting going on behind the scenes. It is immature. This is not middle school – it is time to grow up! Cohasset is a great town – let's not lose our sense of community.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans' Agent office hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, Dec. 5, 6 to 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to noon.

Do drop in," or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent welcomes people to meet at a convenient location and time – for example, the library, his home, one's home.

Cohasset's Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Compared to twenty South Shore towns, Cohasset has the second highest police employees to townspeople ratio



I think we need a bigger cruiser!

HAMILTON

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Italy 2011 – it was a great trip!

Dear friends:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to you for your thoughtfulness in June 2005.

At a very emotional graduation for me, you, through Linda Bolster, presented me with a gift of a trip to Italy. At the time I could not comprehend such a wonderful outpouring of support.

Circumstances did not allow me to enjoy that gift until October of this year. As many of you know, after I left Cohasset Middle/High School I was hired as a Housemaster at Milford High School. I retired from education in 2007.

A physical problem had kept me from this trip for some time, believe me, the wait was well worth the result.

We spent 10 fabulous days in Tuscany. Everything from our villa in San Casciano to our visits to Siena, San Gimigiano, Volterra, Arezzo, Forte dei marmi,(on the Italian Riviera), Lucca, and three days in Florence could not have been more perfect. The scenery, history, architecture, especially in the churches, and of course the food was beyond reproach.

Thank you does not due justice to your generosity and for that Pam and I are eternally grateful. A special thank you to Linda Bolster and Connie Afshar for their efforts in making this trip so memorable.

In closing, I will always remember with fondness my time at Cohasset Middle/High School. I hope in some small way I made a difference in your sons and daughters lives, they certainly made a major difference in mine.

Jack DeLorenzo, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Technology and information overload

STEVE BOBO

But, in the information age, there is much to learn in virtually every subject that is no longer part of the conventional material assimilated in general discourse

What is true and what false?: Information we need as individuals dictates the ability to decide for ourselves; while building up muscle and sinew to tackle specific goals, many of which are decisions made for us by others and become ours as we mature. If misdirected, or such information turns out to be negative, we have a problem. If parents were slipshod about diet, an offspring may have to live with overweight. The food pyramid was once a useful concept for spreading the word about diet and nutrition. Now seldom seen or discussed. But, in the information age, there is much to learn in virtually every subject that is no longer part of the conventional material assimilated in general discourse. It is useful to have other aids, other types of reminders, some electronic, to organize necessities and keep us healthy; topics, subjects and medications, now seldom discussed or observed in the media, or in normal conversation.

Diverse information: A diversity of "apps" appears as a part of advertising for cell phones as well as curricula for classes at schools and online courses. All are a part of the multitasking necessary just to stay healthy, let alone make career or other life decisions.

As never before we see less emphasis on diet or healthy practices. At some time, an individual must decide about the information he wants to assimilate which guides his direction for the rest of his life. Not to say the direction won't change many times, it does. But, it's becoming obvious that the amount of information out there is changing us whether we like it or not.

Meetings that you might regularly attend: Board meetings, church, school or business meetings; think back even four years about the character of the individuals that were there with you at such meetings. Are their thoughts and emphasis in keeping with the objectives of the individuals attending? Such considerations are the fodder that gives direction to your own lifestyle.

Duration and longevity of meetings and other functions we attend, not to mention individual contact with the people themselves, can change, sometimes substantially. Occasionally one sees pictures of individuals during business meetings and at functions and we say "how he's changed." Even accepted cues for recognition have changed; for example, blonde used to mean Nordic and grey or white used to mean old. Dark skinned used to mean things that are no longer appropriate. Many cues have changed, and moreover the emphasis and meaning of the cues has altered.

Brilliance of images themselves have, through technology, improved. A particularly beautiful sunrise one sees fleetingly, early in the morning, was in the past captured by extremely talented painters with unusual abilities requiring substantial capacity for recall using brushes, oil pigment, paint in tubes and canvas stretched over a frame. Now, with a camera or a cell phone, one can convey an equivalent image and even transmit it to dozens or thousands of people. Such things can massively change perceptions in unintended ways. And since, with a little touchup using Photoshop, which recently changed from noun to adjective, one can make a natural scene more brilliant than nature. And "friend"– think of the change that word has undergone because of its use in Facebook! By the same token, such images, perhaps because of size, seem somehow less important.

Negative effects: Some activities, artificially magnified, can be harmful for the uninformed who may accept them as credible or possible in real life. One often sees situations on TV that beg credibility. Generally dealing with the physical characteristics in a sitcom or a fabricated game of sports, or frequently, some criminal activity. Such misrepresentation provides little stimulus, particularly in the presence of so much favorable and effective portrayal of real situations.

Perhaps this is all a symptom of too much emphasis on observation of the recent changes in the condition and character of everything. Perhaps we are all inured to the effects of so much change; we seem to be generally coping without much harm.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

MAKING TRACKS

Sunlight could put us on a power trip

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As a point of interest, Scituate expects to save about $250,000 per year with almost no expenses other than legal costs writing the contract with the developer.



Cohasset's potential solar site?



State Clean Energy Announcement. COURTESY PHOTOS

Is there solar energy in our future? This past week the Operations Department had an interesting opportunity to sit in on a meeting between two members of the Alternate Energy Committee (AEC) and the Scituate DPW Director, Albert Bangert. So, why were they meeting with our southern neighbor?

First, let's go back in time and talk about our Alternate Energy Committee itself. Cohasset's Alternate Energy Committee was authorized at Cohasset's Special Town Meeting on November 13, 2006. As their name implies they were formed "to promote clean energy options for the Town" and to "investigate alternate energy options within the community..." Well, that's exactly what they have been doing. In fact, one of their ideas is placing a solar power generation facility on top of Cohasset's closed landfill. And, that idea is not as far fetched as it may sound. That is exactly what the town of Scituate is in the process of doing.

Now let's go back to the meeting with Scituate's DPW Director. The Town of Scituate has a capped landfill off of the Driftway. It is a prime 17-acre site of unused land perfect for use as a solar power generation facility. Scituate's Alternate Energy Committee with the support of the DPW and the Town Administrator wrote a Request for Proposal (RFP) looking for an outside firm to finance, develop and operate a solar generation facility on that land. Scituate was pleasantly surprised at the great response that their RFP generated. At this point, the Scituate team's main job was to carefully evaluate the various proposals and pick the developer with the best prospect for a successful project.

What benefits will accrue to Scituate by this project? First of all, their project will have "one stop shopping." That is, all the responsibility falls on one vendor for development, construction and operation. This makes a project of this complexity easier and quicker for the Town to complete so it can start reaping the benefits. And that vendor assumes the responsibility for the management of the capped landfill, as well.

Another benefit, in Scituate's case, is that they have a known cost for power generated by the solar array for a prolonged period of time. This is really helpful when it comes to budgeting and planning for their energy costs in future years. And, the power cost is significantly lower that present power costs. In addition, Scituate worked hard to make certain that the Town is protected from liabilities that might occur should the project go awry. This is vitally important, as you might imagine. As a point of interest, Scituate expects to save about $250,000 per year with almost no expenses other than legal costs writing the contract with the developer.

This past Wednesday, we had a chance to attend a major announcement that was held at the site of the future Scituate solar project. This was a joint announcement by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and Department of Energy Resources called Clean Energy Results. This program is focused at developing sources of clean energy that complement environmental protection. The Scituate solar project that is to be constructed on a capped landfill is a project that highlights the dual goals of this Commonwealth program. Their collective efforts were mainly two years in the making; but the State is committed to reduce the cycle times for these projects in the future.

Cohasset is very fortunate that we have a neighboring town that has already begun traveling down the solar generation project path. We can learn lots from their experience, which fortunately, they are willing to share with us. So, how far along is a Cohasset solar project? We are at the very beginning of the project process. We will need to develop an RFP that prospective developers will respond to. Then we will have to select a specific developer who we feel can best take our project to fruition. In addition, we will need to obtain permission from Town Meeting to lease the land to the developer so he can use the property for the solar development. So, there are a lot of steps that need to be completed before the first kilowatt can be generated. As Kermit the frog would say, "It's not easy being green." But as you can see, it does have its benefits.

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COMMENTARY

Cohasset Village is going to the dogs

TRISHA CORCORAN

I believe that if you think it's OK to walk through the village without your dog on a leash, it is because you think you are above the law.

What is it about so many dog owners in Cohasset Village that allow them to think that they and their pets are above the rules that apply to others? Now I may be naïve but I am under the impression that there is a leash law in Cohasset and that it applies equally to all dog owners. Why, if it's against the law, is it OK for these people to walk around our busy village with their dogs, triumphantly, off their lead? Maybe it would be OK, or at least more understandable, if the owner actually had control of their dog, but for the majority of the time that is not always the case.

Now I have been living in the village for a while now, and I know and have met many very responsible dog owners in town. I walk my dog with them and it is a great opportunity to make new friends and meet new people. Then there are the others. They walk about with one, maybe two dogs without a care or an interest in anything but their own well-being, secure in the fact that no one would presume to correct them in the proper points of doggy etiquette while their overfed thoroughbreds run amok.

"Relax," an arrogant owner quipped at me while running after her dog. While her dog was charging and barking at mine she sniped, "He won't bite, he just likes to bark and jump." Should I really be relaxed when this dog named after a cookie is displaying aggressive behavior toward my pet that will automatically be on defense mode since she is the leashed one and is at a distinct disadvantage? What about the 3-year-old, a few yards down the street, who just scrambled up into her mother's arms as this 70-pound dog ran by, should she just relax too?

Having a pet is a responsibility, and owners should be cognizant of others. Some people are afraid of dogs. Some people have dogs that are afraid of other dogs. Some people have dogs that would gladly take a bite out of a charging, barking, jumping, unleashed dog. Maybe next time I encounter this owner who wants me to "relax" I will do just that; drop my leash, relax, and see what happens when my 96-pounder takes a bite out of the cookie. Would that be OK?

I have this theory. I believe that if you think it's OK to walk through the village without your dog on a leash, it is because you think you are above the law. Take a look and see if I am talking about you:

- Does your dog walk so far ahead of you that you cannot reach his lead or restrain him?
- While you are taking a stroll, does your dog meander aloof into other peoples' yards?
- Does your dog forget his name when called?
- Do you ride through the village on a bike, with your dog running loose behind you?

Come on, do you recognize yourself? Is it you that I am talking about? Why do you think it is OK for a standard size poodle, to run after others barking and jumping, while you are 10 feet behind, calling his name to no avail? Perhaps it's you, owner of the happy, energetic Great Dane. Why do you think it's OK to go on riding your bike through the crowded village, yelling back at your dog, 10 feet away, to leave my dog alone? Potentially it's you, owner of the two black Labs. Why do you think it's OK to continue chatting with a friend while one of your dogs' pees in the yard next door and the other is trotting down the street toward me? Perhaps you should pay attention to your two unleashed dogs, nearly a city block away? Oh, and potentially it could be you, lady with your dog leashed to your bike. At least you have a leash, but your dog is chained to your bike for goodness sake! I hate to think of what would happen if your dog met any of these meandering ones, you would be pulled head over heels in a flash, and you too aren't in control.

To some readers this may seem trivial, but I know I strike a nerve with many. I implore other dog walkers in Cohasset village, who are considerate and actually use their leashes, to push back next time you see any of these "regulars." (BTW, there are more, but hey, this is an op-ed.) Speak up. Next time you see a "regular" tell them, "You're no better – put your dog on a leash."

Trisha Corcoran lives at 2 Cushing Road.

FOR THE RECORD

Many reasons to give thanks



GREGORY MATHIS

It's easy to take what we have for granted, especially if you grew up a stone's throw away from Plymouth Rock.

People from all across the country will be celebrating Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 24, but nowhere in the world does Thanksgiving have more meaning than it does right here in eastern Massachusetts.

From the Pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock in 1620, to the first Thanksgiving a few years later, to the first Thanksgiving Day high school football game in 1889, our region is steeped in history and tradition.

To get a taste of that history and tradition, head down to the Plymouth waterfront and downtown area this weekend for America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration. What began as a small parade and a big idea 15 years ago has grown into a major pre-Thanksgiving event featuring a large parade with participants and spectators from around the country, patriotic concerts, a New England food festival and much more.

For the most part, Thanksgiving is a holiday that has retained its purpose over the years. While commercialization has put a stranglehold on many holidays, the essence of Thanksgiving has remained true. If you're lucky, it's a day to reunite with family and friends and enjoy a big turkey dinner. And if you are surrounded by family and friends and have food to share on this day, that is certainly something to be thankful for.

And of course, there's football.

While the National Football League has wedged its way into our living rooms on Thanksgiving Day with three pro matchups, many spend the morning at a high school football field cheering for their local team.

High school football may not be as big here as it is in Texas, parts of the Southeast and California, but it certainly has a longevity that is unmatched. Thanksgiving Day football dates back to 1889 in Massachusetts, and some of the oldest rivalries in the country can be found in eastern Massachusetts.

Whether your local high school team has been playing its opponent for 100 years or this is the first contest, there's something special about Thanksgiving Day football. The outcome may be important in deciding who's going on to a playoff game or Super Bowl berth, but the game is almost secondary for many of the spectators. People return home from all around the state and country, and chances are you'll see a lot of familiar faces in the crowd from your high school days 10, 20, 30 years ago.

It's easy to take what we have for granted, especially if you grew up a stone's throw away from Plymouth Rock.

One way to celebrate the holiday is to take in all the America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration has to offer this weekend, cheer for the local high school football players (especially the seniors playing in their final Thanksgiving Day game) and eat a lot of turkey with all the fixins', surrounded by family and friends.

And remember to give thanks for those family, friends and this historic place we call home.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Hingham. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Register for STM

The last day to register to vote in the Cohasset special Town Meeting scheduled for Dec. 5 is Friday, Nov. 25. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

DTC supports Occupy Boston

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee has voted to voice its support of the Occupy Boston Movement. In doing so the committee:

1. Voices appreciation and respect for Occupy Boston's peaceful demonstration and exercise of First Amendment rights to free speech and assembly.
2. Agrees that growing inequality in the United States is rooted in a corrupted political process that is corroding democracy, reducing fairness and opportunity in the economy and tarnishing the American Dream.

"We find it unfair that large corporations and exceedingly wealthy individuals are allowed to avoid paying their fair share of taxes while the vast majority of Americans are asked to endure cutbacks in traditional governmental services and social safety net programs.

DTC to host movie night

The acclaimed filmmaker, Charles Furgeson has created one of his best documentaries, "Inside Job," featuring many of the principle players connected with the '08 Wall Street meltdown.

Please join the DTC in viewing this award-winning documentary on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library.

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset's Coleman Nee, state Secretary of Veterans Affairs, addresses the students of the Deer Hill School before introducing the guest speaker.

Deer Hill honors veterans

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Fifth graders Liz Mitterando, left, and Katrina McCann, right, sing an original song that they wrote called, Thank the Veterans, during last week's assembly.



Fifth grader Anna Cunnie sings the song, "Our Veterans", which she wrote for the assembly.



World War 2 and Korean War veteran Tom Healy talks with Deer Hill principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara while the director of curriculum for Cohasset Louise Demas listens in.



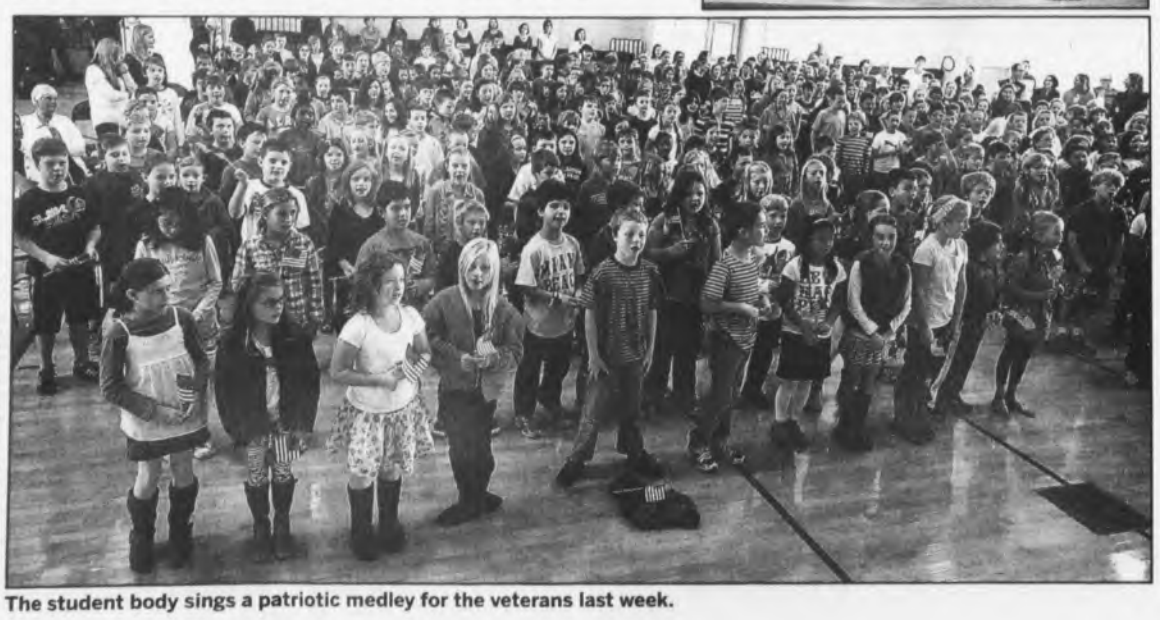
Fifth graders Bradley Albanese, Terence Faherty, and Jack Mahoney stand by their posters that they made for Veterans Day.





(Above) Deer Hill counselor Robyn Costa checks out a poster made by fifth-grader Sophie Markowitz for Veterans Day.

(Right) US Army veteran Kevin Lambert talks about his experience about serving in Iraq where he sustained injuries that required him to have an "assist" dog, Ronnie, who sits besides him at the podium.



The student body sings a patriotic medley for the veterans last week.

VETERANS DAY

Good crowd on blustery day

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The forecast called for rain on that crisp, windy November morning, but by the time 11 o'clock rolled around on 11/11/11, the sun was shining and the sky was a brilliant blue over the Cohasset Harbor.

A healthy crowd gathered around the flags at Veteran's Memorial Park to pay tribute to America's servicemen and women.

Steve Wigmore, commander of the local American Legion Post 118, said it had been raining when he first got up that morning, and he was grateful the sun came out in time for the ceremony.

His son Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, began the ceremony with a brief speech. Tom thanked Ralph Perrconcello, World War II veteran and Commander of Cohasset's VFW, and Joe McElroy, Vietnam vet and Director of Veterans Services, for their service to the country and Cohasset. Tom's wife Deirdre, President of the women's Auxiliary, then read the poem "Old Glory."

Tom thanked Deer Hill School Principal Jennifer deChiara for being "the only school administrator" who ever contacted him about holding a Veterans Day ceremony for students. The school paid tribute to veterans on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and children wrote essays, poems and songs expressing their patriotism and gratitude.

Usually two essay winners are chosen to read their work aloud during the Veterans' Day service. This year three winners were chosen; the third student won for her poem. Tom said he would be delivering prizes to the three children at school next week on behalf of the Legion.

The three essay winners were Mollie Gilbert, Thomas Broderick and Caroline Hess.

"Remember, [veterans] have a place in all American's hearts," Molly read from her essay.

"One day is not enough to say we are proud of these men and women," Thomas shared.

Caroline read from her poem, "As I walk, play and laugh, I know I am free because of the fighters."

Town Manager Michael Coughlin, a veteran of the Army JAG Corps, was the event's keynote speaker. Coughlin said that he is "probably the newest member of Post 118" and donned the Legion's hat.

"11/11/11 is a day that happens only every hundred years," Coughlin said, "but we're here every year... God bless this great country, great Commonwealth, and great town of Cohasset."

The crowd joined together in singing "America the Beautiful," led by Lilly Sestito, prior to a four-gun salute. The ceremony closed with Sestito leading the audience in the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by a benediction.

A collation was held at the George H. Mealy Post 118 building across the street afterward.

"Don't forget to thank a veteran," Deirdre said.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

'A special bond'

Courtesy of Michael Coughlin, Town Manager

I appear before you not as you Town Manager, although I am very proud of that title, but to honor a title that is even deeper in my heart— that of fellow veteran and perhaps the newest member of American Legion Post 118.

November 11, 2011 – Veterans Day – Why are we here? Perhaps it is fitting that in 11 days we will mark the passing of a great son of Massachusetts and a great president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A hundred days before he met his fate in Dallas, the President was asked rhetorically what was his most important accomplishment. He responded without blinking, "I served in the United States Navy."

I never realized the significance of that statement until I wore the uniform myself.

As a young man having chosen politics as my profession, I was skeptical. After all, he was President, prior to that a Senator and Congressman as well as a Pulitzer Prize winning author— how could that be?

I never realized the significance of that statement until I wore the uniform myself. Namely, whatever we achieve in life will never equal the significance of having had the opportunity to serve our country— it's a special bond, it's a special education, and a special commitment that we never give up as we continue to serve our country, our Commonwealth and our community in different ways.

November 11, 2011 – 11/11/11 – it's a day that only happens every one hundred years. We are here every year to honor what is dearest in our hearts. As President Kennedy reasoned, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors and the men it remembers."

God Bless this great country, this great Commonwealth and this great community of Cohasset.

American Legion Thanksgiving Day breakfast

The Cohasset American Legion on Summer Street post will host a Thanksgiving Day breakfast next Thursday, Nov. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the George H. Mealy Post 118, 98 Summer St. For $7, attendees can enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet featuring scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, baked beans and more. After eating their fill, folks can form groups and head to Hull High School to root for the Cohasset Skippers in their annual Thanksgiving Day football game against the Hull Pirates.

The local Legion will also raffle off a "cash and cheer" basket containing lottery tickets and alcoholic beverages.

Tickets can be purchased at the Legion up until the event for $1 each or six for $5.

Post 118 is also raffling turkeys during its Friday night meat raffle. These tickets are also available for $1 each or six for $5. The turkey raffle will take place this Friday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m.

VETERANS DAY



Deer Hill fifth-grader Mollie Gilbert reads her essay about veterans and their service during the special school assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Staff
PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fifth-graders share their reflections

For the brave

By Caroline Hess

My heart is filled with emotion
for the veterans
who risked their lives

for our peace and freedom
for us
for the red, the white, and the blue.

these
brave, admired veterans
who saved
so many
lives.

as I walk, play, and laugh
I know
that I am free
because
of the fighters,
the difference makers,
our liberty is in their
hands

while we live
under a blue sky

theirs is gray,
or filled with bullets

the brave veterans
who risk everything
for us

I come with
my arms
my mind
and my heart
wide open.

Veterans Day

By Thomas Broderick

You may see these people that we are honoring today as neighbors, friends, or even family, but don't forget, they are heroes, and they are veterans.

Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Marines come together as one ultimate unstoppable force. But power comes at a price. A price meaning the risk of death, which could easily be accomplished by our enemies considering the weapons and technology that humans possess. Today we honor soldiers that have done their duties. But there is a problem. One day is not enough, not nearly enough, to say how proud we are of these men and women that devoted themselves to their country with such passion and ran out onto the battlefield and protected us through the worst of times.

Throughout our history, veterans have fought on many terrains, from the salty water of our world's oceans, to grassy plains, tropical forests, and cities, to the high altitude skies that wrap our planet.

As new wars arise, new technology and weapons are created and wars are changed forever, which makes a higher risk with every coming battle.

Deaths are amazingly tragic events, but injuries play a major role in wars. From minor wound to something as severe as a disabling injury making you unable to walk, injuries big and small are huge parts of a war, and many veterans come back with injuries.

These men and women that we see before us are the ones that knew what was right at the time. But, of course, they are not the only ones, because there are millions of others that made the leap for our country. Veterans are anyone who has joined the military and has retired from service. From doctors to technicians, to engineers anybody who has joined the United States Military and lived to tell the tale is a Veteran.

What they've done was started with one decision, one conscious decision that they would join, knowing the danger and risks.

Again, you could see these people as neighbors, friends or even family, but don't forget, they are Veterans and they are heroes.

American's hearts

By Mollie Gilbert

Let's just shorten their job description by saying it's full of chances. They made a courageous, brave, noble decision that believe it or not was made for us. They took a big step forward in life, uneasy, difficult and every move has a consequence that can't be predicted. Their plan is always the same, "first others then me," showing they are not selfish. They could be taking a step forward and be coming out fine or a step back. But which one they don't know but they choose to help us. This shows that they love us and our country. We hear lots of stories you think, wow. They always did something brave but that does not mean they were always feeling brave. Still they stay in character and protect us. Whether they are Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines or Air Force they do the same thing and have the same mission. Protect us. They put us before themselves. Think how scary that is, think what it means... once everyone else is safe then I can save myself.

Now what does a veteran have? A family they left, a promise to keep, huge heart, love for us and our country, brave moves, thoughtful choices, people who count on them, a helping hand, caring ideas, and last but not least, a space in all our hearts.

We have Veterans Day to show you that it's true. So please never forget that today we are all thanking you because if you weren't here our country would not be the way it is today. We are lucky to have people like you. So you made a big change in our country because of the kind of people you are. Remember you have a place in all of American's hearts.

Food Pantry preparing for Thanksgiving

Cohasset Food Pantry is now gearing up for Thanksgiving, and will once again provide a full turkey dinner to all families in need. The turkeys are donated by Andrea and Joe Kinnealey and Kinnealey Meats.

The following items are still needed to complete the boxes: Canned white potatoes, canned carrots, cornbread, cranberry and pumpkin bread mix, apple and cranberry juice, coffee, tea and hot chocolate, mayonnaise, and fresh rolls, bread and baked goods. The food pantry will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 21 for donations.

Dinners will be distributed on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The pantry would like to thank all its community friends who have donated to the dinner boxes in the past. "Your help provides nourishment and brightens the holidays for those in need."

Cohasset Food Pantry also accepts monetary donations. Checks can be made payable to: Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

In- kind donations may be left at the following locations: Cohasset Food Pantry, 129 South Main St., rear entrance to St. Anthony's rectory , or by calling 781-383-0219. ext. 25; leave a message and calls will be returned.

St. Anthony's Parish Hall is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the food pantry box is located inside the door. There are Cohasset Food Pantry boxes at all local churches, Stop & Shop and Shaw's.

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NOVEMBER 26TH
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AND SPECIAL GUESTS
TREEHOUSE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS
THE CABARET THEATRE

NOVEMBER 27TH
THE POSTELLES
FREE SHOW!
WOLF DEN

DECEMBER 3RD
JIM FLORENTINE
AND SPECIAL GUESTS
TREEHOUSE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS
THE CABARET THEATRE

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FREE SHOW!
WOLF DEN

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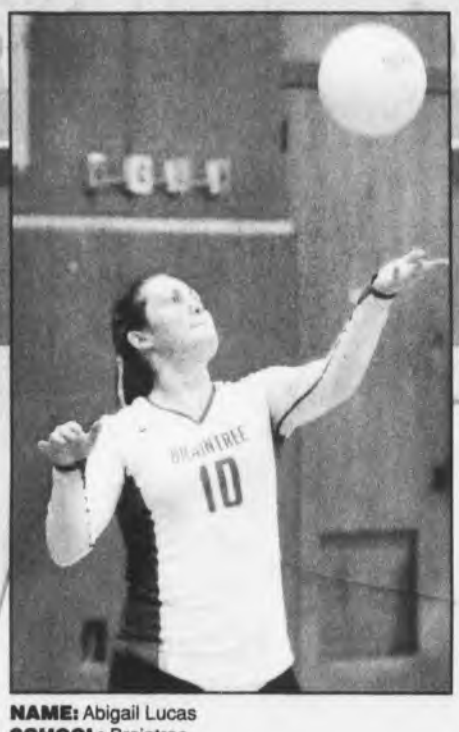
15TH ANNIVERSARY Mohegan Sun

SUPER TEAMS

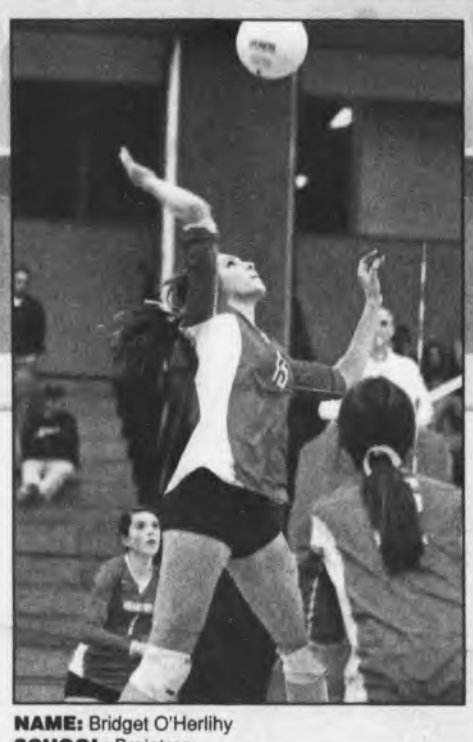
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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

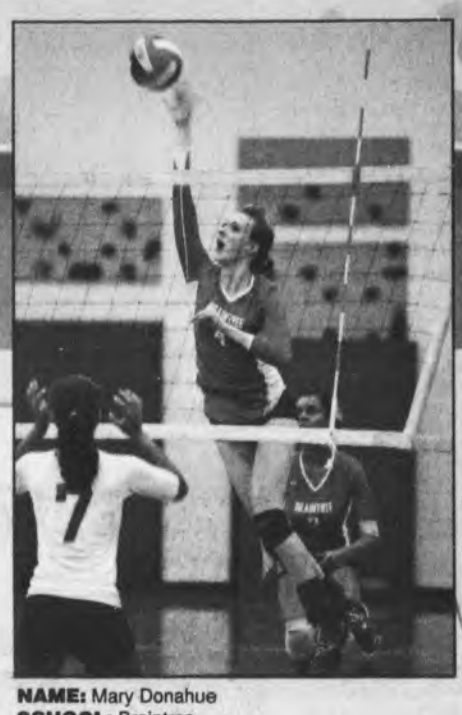
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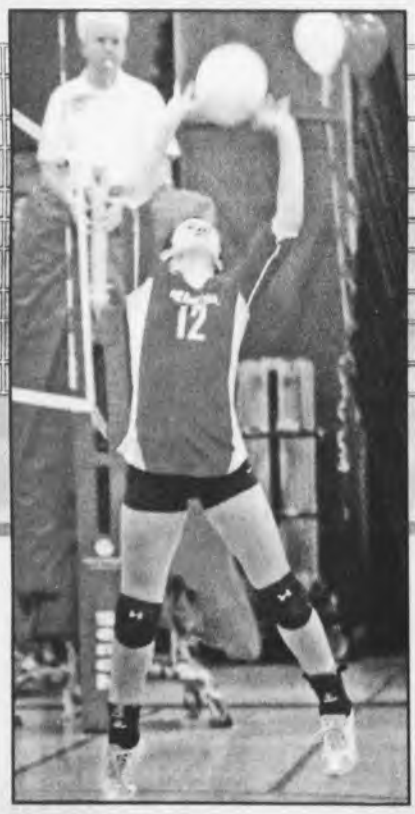
NAME: Abigail Lucas
SCHOOL: Braintree
POST: Libero
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of three seniors on the squad and, along with Donahue, a two-time Bay State Conference All-Star. Lucas had more than 30 aces for the Wamps and led the team with 210 digs.



NAME: Bridget O'Herlihy
SCHOOL: Braintree
POST: Middle Blocker
YEAR: Freshman
STATS: O'Herlihy is one of the rising young stars out of the Braintree volleyball problem and moved right into the starting lineup without missing a beat. The lanky middle blocker was the Wamps No. 1 blocker, making 52 of the team's 161 blocks this season.



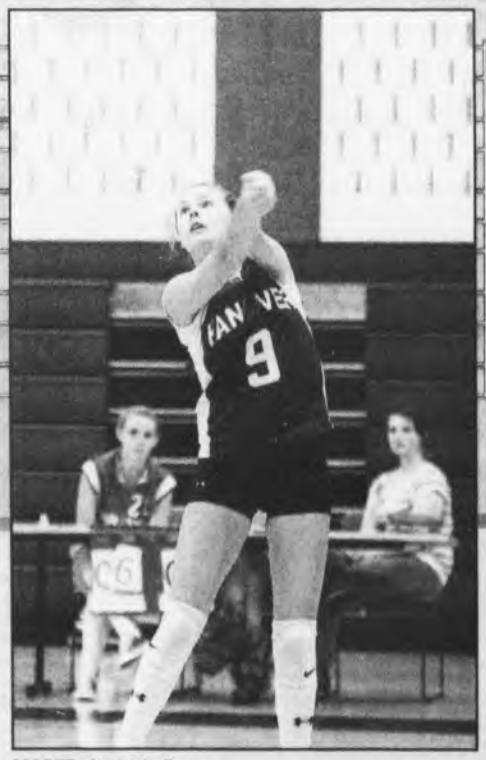
NAME: Mary Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
POST: Outside Hitter
YEAR: Senior
STATS: An MVP-like performance for this two-time Bay State Conference All-Star. Donahue picked up where her old sister, Ann, left off, leading the Wamps into the post-season. She led BHS is aces (35), averaged 3.9 kills per game and had more than 130 digs.



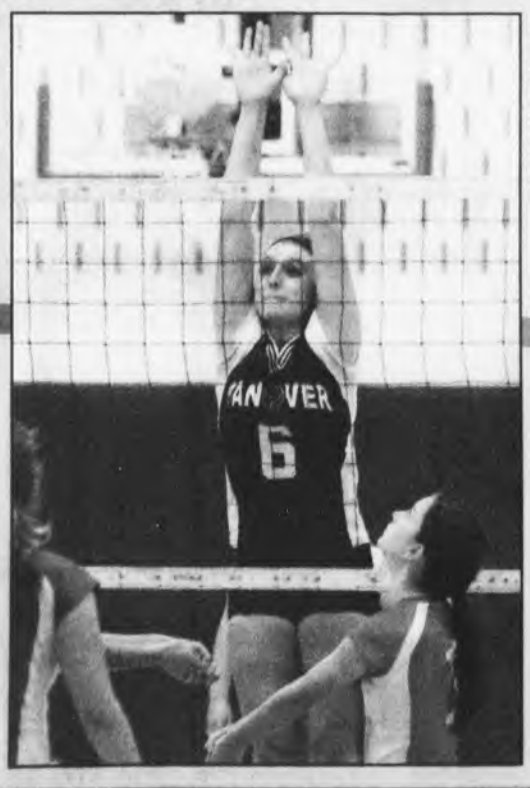
NAME: Rachel Norton
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Setter
STATS: Norton will be one of the top returnees for the Wamps next season. This year she was one of the top servers in the Bay State Conference. Norton accounted for 328 of BHS's 471 assists, a school record.



NAME: Katharine Alger
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The Hingham senior captain and outside hitter is the team's most aggressive player and a key in the team's improvement this season.



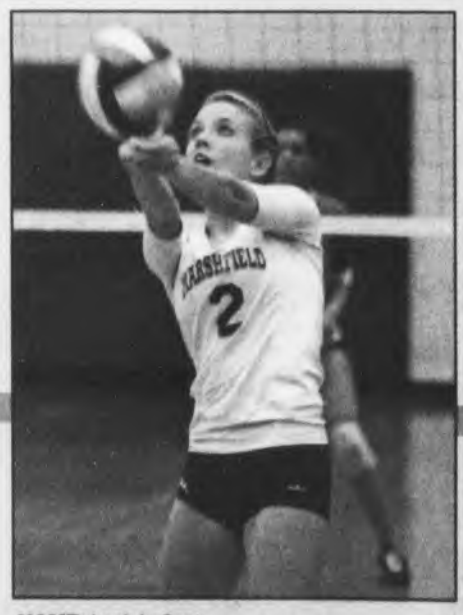
NAME: Amanda Parry
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Parry,a senior captain, Patriot League All-Star and a third year varsity player was outstanding on both sides of the serve. Parry was above 94 percent accuracy on the both the serve, and receiving serves.



NAME: Kendra Lastowka
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: The senior captain and Patriot League All-Star led Hanover in kills and attempts, digs and serve handling.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Sam Daukas, Sr., Weymouth
Alex King, Jr., Weymouth
Melissa Osterman, So., Weymouth
Nora Donahue, Fr., Braintree
Jadaj Yesufu, Sr., Braintree
Molly McIver, Sr., Hanover
Robyn Sullivan, Sr., Hanover
Bryana Koch, Jr., Hanover
Kate Manning, Jr., Hanover
Katherine Saleski, Jr., Hingham
Julia Spruiell, Sr., Hingham
Tori Kaulins, Jr., Hingham
Lauren Carlson, Sr., Hingham



NAME: Leah LoConte
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of the top setters in the Atlantic Coast League, LoConte had her greatest varsity season this fall. She led the Lady Rams with 231 assists (3.9 average per game) and 61 aces (averaging one per game). She was fifth on the team in both digs (95) and kills (40).

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

SPECIAL INSIDE
Winter Arts in Greater Boston **31**

Winter Arts Preview

PHOTOS
Birds, audience enjoy program **29**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

AWARDS

2011 CYBSA awards night

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2011 Championship Awards Night on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the CMHS Auditorium. The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring and fall championship teams, which include the following:

2010 Fall Ball Champions: Bandits; 2011 Fall Ball Champions: Bandits; 2011 American League Champions: Angels; 2011 Softball Champions: Phillies; 2011 Major League Champions: Cardinals.

All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Winter registration

Registration is now open for the town's winter youth basketball program which is held on Saturdays from December through March.

Registration and more information is available on-line at www.cohasset-basketball.com. Please note that registration closes Friday, November 18.

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

At this year's Thanksgiving Day Football Game at Hull (see AD Ron Ford)

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 25

ICE HOCKEY

Bay State Hockey

Bay State Hockey holds programs at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth and other local rinks. Programs include instructional hockey, youth leagues, powerskating and drills, girls hockey leagues, high school leagues, adult leagues and 3-on-3 leagues. For information, call 866-HOCKEY-3 or visit www.BayStateHockey.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

Best year ever

Tournament run a school best

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The season may have ended with a loss, but when the loss is against a perennial superpower in the MIAA Div. 2 South Sectional Championship game, there was plenty of reason for the Cohasset field hockey team to smile.

For one thing, the tournament run was the deepest in school history, and it came just one season after an undefeated regular season ended with a first-round tournament loss.

"This has been the best season in school history," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "That's what I've been told. Honestly, it's not something I keep track of, but it really was an amazing season."

It wasn't just the winning that made for the success though.

It was the team itself that worked magic through selflessness and hard work.

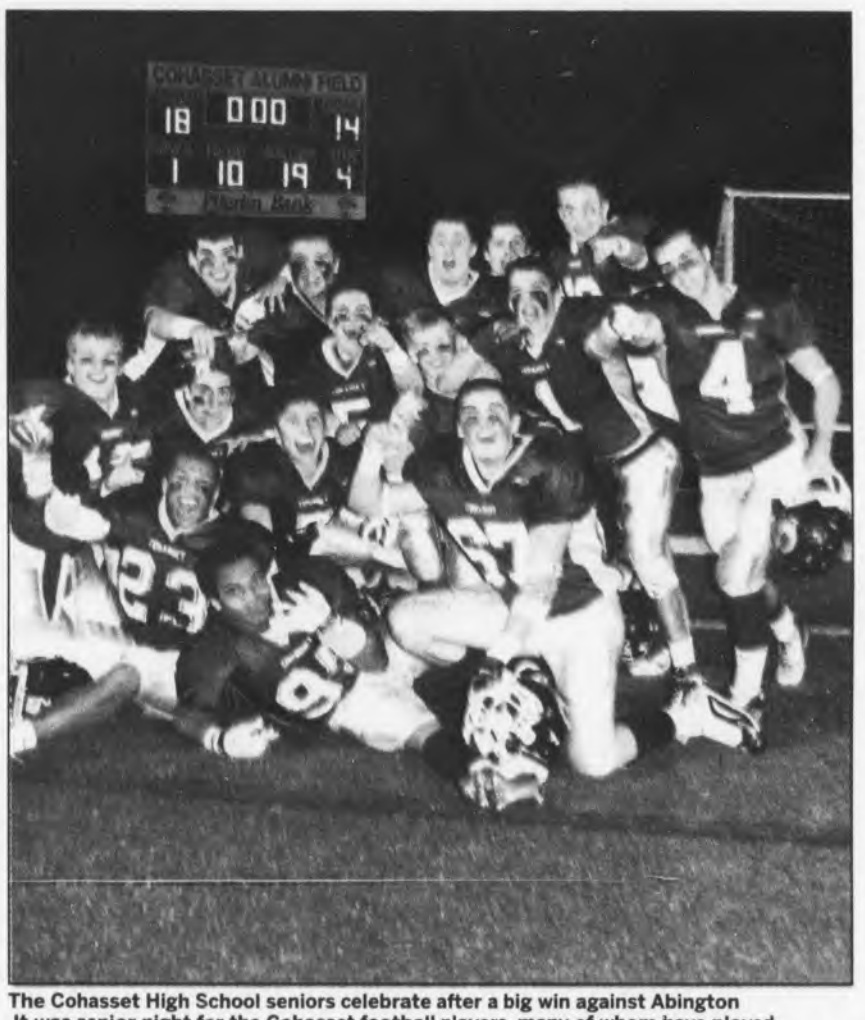
"When we started off, we had no plan for defense," Giuliano said. "By the tournament, the defense was keeping us in games. They kept us in when we beat Bishop Stang in two overtimes and against Harwich."

The Bishop Stang game may have been one of the toughest draws for Cohasset, on the road against an undefeated (17-0-2 entering the game) team. Cohasset notched a 1-0 win in that game.

SEE BEST EVER, 25



The Cohasset girls field hockey team celebrates their second place finish in the Divison 2 South Sectional tournament. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTO/ASHLEY MCCABE



The Cohasset High School seniors celebrate after a big win against Abington
It was senior night for the Cohasset football players, many of whom have played together since third grade. From left to right top row: Robbie Mahoney, Derek Froio, Kyle Livingstone, Dean McNary, Chris Murphy. Second row: Spencer Wakefield, John Collins, Alex Evans, Jamie Faber, Chris Carpenter, Sean McKenna. First row: Kyrel Juandoo, Kimani Hale-Sadm, Mitch McNary, CHRIS BRASH COURTESY PHOTO

FOOTBALL

Skippers tally big victory

Cohasset heads into Turkey Day on winning note

Gatehouse News Service

The Cohasset football team made a few mistakes, but in the end were able to hang on to beat Abington 18-14 on Senior Night.

Cohasset lost two fumbles late in the fourth quarter Friday night, but Cohasset hung on.

"They had an awful lot of energy," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw told the Patriot Ledger. "We made mistakes, but finally they didn't let it affect them."

Senior middle linebacker Sean McKenna had what Afanasiw called a "monster game" with double-digit tackles. "He was really, really hitting all game long," the coach raved.

Junior defensive end Conor Dooley had a big first-half sack and batted away a fourth-down pass on Abington's final play.

Kyle Livingstone opened the scoring for Cohasset (5-4, 4-2) with a 5-yard run. Shane Haggerty added the extra point and a 15-yard field goal before the half.

Haggerty's 15-yard field goal made it 10-6 at halftime.

Quarterback Jamie Faber ran 35 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The win sends Cohasset into Thanksgiving Day with a win and no real pressure beyond winning the annual showdown with Hull.

Last year at home, Cohasset beat Hull 36-12 behind a 192-yard effort by Thomas Flibotte.

This season, the running game has been left to Livingstone, and he's proven capable of the task.

Two years ago, Cohasset took an unbeaten record to Hull and lost 15-7.

The series is even at 12-12-1.

The Skippers have proven to be resilient this season and have played well against strong competition with wins over Abington and Rockland.

Kickoff is at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Sports spotlight

Cohasset basketball coach Bo Ruggiero named Coach of the Year

What: The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association 50th Anniversary Hall of Fame banquet will be held Sunday Nov 20 at The Hogan Center at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Honors: Bo Ruggiero - Head Boys Coach at Cohasset High School has been selected as the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" for Division 4 South and will be honored at the banquet.

What he did: The head coach at Cohasset High school was also selected as the 2010-11 South Shore League Coach of the Year as the school won the South Shore league title [its first since 1996] with a 14 -2 record .

Cohasset won the South Sectionals Championship defeating Cathedral High School at U-Mass / Boston and advanced to the State Finals played at the Boston Garden losing to Winthrop by three points.

The 2010-11 team finished the season with a 22- 3 overall record.

This is the second " Coach of the Year " award for Ruggiero at Cohasset - selected in 2008-09 season. His first team won 15 games and qualified for the post season tournament.



Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero. FILE PHOTO

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SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

WHHS girls, PHS boys No. 1

Girls Top 5

1. Whitman-Hanson (8-0; 1st)
2. Weymouth (11-0; 2nd)
3. Hingham (7-1, 4th)
4. Notre Dame Academy (5-0; 5th)
5. Norwell (8-0, NR)

Boys Top 5

1. Pembroke (8-0; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (7-1; 2nd)
3. Marshfield (4-1; 4th)
4. Weymouth (8-3; 3rd)
5. Hingham (6-2; 5th)

5 To Watch

Lauren Humphreys, Norwell: If I have to pick a leader of this pack, it's the sophomore for now, but I withhold the right to change my mind. Humphreys led the way for the Clippers (21:00, 16th) in DVI, but the pack of Vanessa Lyle, Siobhan Murphy, Margaret Hayes, and Kristen Gaudreau was all in under 22:00, giving the team a tight enough spread to take the runner-up trophy, and earn another trip to All States. While the 14 point difference from winner Dover-Sherborn was narrow, the 4 point spread over Ursuline indicates that this trophy will be savored by the Chuck Martin and the girls.

Kelsey Tierney and Caroline Mulrey, Whitman-Hanson: It's hard to win your first divisional meet. It's much harder when your top runners goes down with less than 100 meters to go, barely able to finish at all. But when this pair of freshmen saw that Abby Baker, Jenny Dimascio-Donohue, and Gianna Cacciatorre needed both of their services, rather than the usually one, they each stepped up to run 20:17 and 20:21, each placing in the top 14, and making the Panthers the prohibitive favorites for an All State title next week, their first in program history.

Anthony Detommasso, Weymouth: The Wildcats knew their first trip to All States since 1995 was going to be a close call. With great races from Nolan Parsley, Kurt Joyce, Matt Dickson, and Matt Murphy under their belts, and 600 meters to go to the finish, 5th man Detomasso needed to do something special. A shot putter's mentality and a bulldog's disposition at his side, the Tomato, as he is known, barreled down the stretch, passing at least a dozen runners in his wake, including teammate Murphy, en route to a 52nd place finish in 17:37. What's more, the Wildcats needed every second, as their total time earned them a wild card selection to the state meet, tying them to the second with Central Catholic.

Mike McConville, Hingham: Breaking 16 minutes for 5000 meters is a special accomplishment, but doing it at Franklin Park is particularly special, given that it places you in a pantheon of all time greats from Massachusetts. For McConville, his third place 15:54 time might bring him great individual pride sometime in the near future, but for now, he gets to celebrate with his teammates a trip to All States next weekend. Hingham was good enough for 5th in DIV, earning the wild card bid to come back to Franklin Park for another crack.

Craig Dicesare, Marshfield: No, I did not fail to witness the ease with which Rams Kevin Thomas and Joel Hubbard took the top two spots in the DII race on Saturday. I'm just a team-first kind of guy, and there was never any doubt from the gun that that would happen. What I am impressed with is that Marshfield used a marked improvement from Dicesare, Luke Davin, and Mike Tautiva to edge Central Catholic for 4th place and a trip to All States. Dicesare's 17th place finish in 17:11 was a huge leap forward, and for this poll, for this race, he gets top billing.

Meet to Watch

All State Championship, (Saturday, Nov. 19, Franklin Park: Same time, same place, and many area teams hope, same result. The D-2 girls race (11:00) will feature several area teams, including D-6 runner-up Norwell, plus D-2 third (Hingham) and fourth (Pembroke) place teams. Individual qualifiers will include Archbishop Williams' junior Sarah Sacchoach, Rockland's Jen Asci, and Plymouth North's Nicole Borofski. The D-1 girls tip off at 11:30, with D-1 champion Weymouth looking to make it a repeat, D-3 champion Whitman-Hanson serving as the probable favorite, and NDA's Kelsey Whitaker and freshman Elizabeth Constantino entered as individuals. D-2 boys will feature a great match-up with Pembroke the defending champions, as well as D-6 runner-up Norwell, and wild card team Hingham. Scituate sophomore Jake Reynolds and Abington senior Brendan Whalen will represent their teams as well. Finally, Whitman-Hanson (D-3 runners-up), Marshfield (D-2 fourth place), and Weymouth (wildcard) fill out the dance card for D-1 boys, with Plymouth South's Maxwell Bassett representing the Panthers individually.

The poll is compiled by Mike Miller, head coach of the defending state champion Weymouth High School girls' cross-country team.

HOCKEY

Black hawks defense strong in victory

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The defending Classics Div. champion Black Hawks have had success winning games with their defense and it is the reason that they are in first-place in the Fall season.

The Black Hawks held a Bruins team that is averaging five goals per game to two goals and they used a three-goal run in the second period to pull out a 4-2 win.

Bruce Humfreys and Dave Howe of Scituate both scored a goal and assisted on another, while Drew Fitzgerald and Brian Barcelou had a goal apiece for the Hawks.

Peter Fallon of Hanover scored a goal and assisted on another and Marshfield's John Zimmer scored a goal for the Bruins.

The Leafs got a goal from Marty DeCourcey as they rallied to tie the Canadiens, 1-1. John Hernon of Marshfield scored for the Canadiens as both teams scored a goal in the shootout in the Classics Div. matchup.

Hanover's Paul LaFond scored a goal and assisted on another as the Rangers pulled out a 4-1 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. game.

Dan Ryan also of Hanover, Jim Hutchinson and Rockland's Jim O'Toole also scored for the Rangers.

Pat Burke scored the Red Wings goal.

Mike Verrochi of Norwell broke a 1-1 tie in the third period to lead the Whalers to a 2-1 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. Chuck Morrison of Marshfield also scored for the Whalers and Richard Petrosino also of Marshfield scored for the Sharks.

Norwell's James Ward scored three goals and James Holmes of Pembroke added a goal and Dennis Yates had two assists as the Toros pulled out a 4-3 win over the Legends Div. leading Saints.

Jonathan Graham, John Thoms and Bill Langrill of Marshfield scored for the Saints Joe Murray of Norwell scored two goals and assisted on another while Paul Smyth had a goal and two assists as the Stingers rolled to a 5-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

Pembroke's Steve Lemish and Chris Poudrier added a goal each for the Stingers and Jim Callahan scored for the Crusaders.

Derby Academy field hockey wins tournament

Nov. 5, 2011 marked an exciting date in Derby Academy field hockey history. The 2011 Varsity Girls' Field Hockey team played in the Barber Sports Tournament for the first time and brought home the tournament trophy.

The tournament, played at the Pine Point School in Stonington, Conn., began with a 3-0 win for Derby against East Greenwich, followed by a 1-1 tie during their second game against Pine Point. Their third game, against Pine Cobble resulted in a 1-1 tie, putting Pine Cobble and Derby against each other in the fourth and final game, the championship. Derby took home the tournament title with a 1-0 win over Pine Cobble.

Abbie McLean, Bri Condon, Madelyn Schwandt, Cali Giuggio, Meredith Julian and Holly Maher are all from Cohasset.



The Derby Academy Field Hockey Team is: Back row from left -, Captain Abbie McLean and Bri Condon of Cohasset, Captain Madeline Murphy of Hingham, Madelyn Schwandt of Cohasset, Coach Lauren Brooks, Grace McNichols of Hingham, Cali Giuggio of Cohasset, Kaja Hartwell of Hingham, Ashleigh Hogan of Duxbury, Tiffany St. Croix of Hull, Ellora Rich of Hanover and Meredith Julian of Cohasset. Front row, Emma Murphy, Amanda Bradley and Audrey Flaherty of Hingham, Holly Maher of Cohasset and Merrick Gregory of Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

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www.paradisecityarts.com



Cohasset's Kayla Orner winds up to hit the ball during Saturday's Division 2 South Sectional tournament final against Canton. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTOS/ASHLEY MCCABE



Cohasset's Mackenzie Axelson battles Canton's Casey Considine during Saturday's Division 2 South Sectional tournament final held at Taunton high school.

BEST EVER

Continued from 23

Cohasset followed with another 1-0 win against arch-rival Harwich.

Caitlin DeAngelis scored the winner in that game on a penalty stroke.

"The midfield and defense really kept us in those games," Giuliano said. "Beating Harwich is a big deal. They're a regular rival of ours and they're always very good. The girls played their hearts out. When they won, it was like a championship. There was more, but that win felt like a great cap on a great season."

In the 5-2 loss in the sectional final, Giuliano wasn't sure exactly what went wrong.

"I really don't know what happened," she said. "But in all, it was a tremendous experience for us. When you get into a tournament like this, anyone can win. I know how hard it is. You have to play all those games after the season and you have to stay motivated and focused. I give credit to teams that win State Championships. It is not easy."

Giuliano said her team was prepared for tournament quality play before they started their run.

"We had great leadership and great talent," she said. "Kids rose to the occasion and played big in big games. I'm very proud of them."

One key was squaring away the defense.

"The first week of practice I didn't see any defense," Giuliano said. "So I turned to a senior, Camryn Caron. She had wanted to be a forward, but I asked her to play defense. She did and she did a great job pulling everyone together, even in a position she didn't know yet."



Cohasset's Giselle Hart blocks the ball in front of goalie Whitney Jaffe during Saturday's Division 2 South Sectional tournament final held at Taunton high school.

Along with Caron, Giselle Hart was a big help.

"Giselle has played for Cohasset since the sixth grade," Giuliano said. "She was a big help. We also rotated in a few sophomores. Kathryn Dunn stepped up and did well. When we had the three of them (Dunn, Hart and Caron) on the field they really stepped up and gave us a chance to do things. We wouldn't have gone far without them."

Cohasset will lose 11 seniors to graduation, including DeAngelis, Amber Silvia, Angela Cipolla, Caron, Whitney Jaffe and Kayla Orner.

"I'm working on our plans for next year," Giuliano said. "It's been a lot of fun."

Giuliano said DeAngelis' departure will be tough, as will scoring leader Cipolla.

"Angela had 52 points. That was the best in the South Shore League," Giuliano said. "That doesn't always tell the story though. Against Harwich, she kept the ball up and controlled the clock. She did a great job that game. Angela had a goal to be the leading scorer. She did it."

Cohasset's second leading scorer this season was freshman Caty Gilman.

"Caty will probably anchor the forward line," Giuliano said. "She'll do well."

Giuliano said she enjoys watching her players go to the next level.

"It would be nice to see them play in college," she said of a number of her seniors. "They've worked hard."

As for the tournament. Giuliano said it was a stressful, but enjoyable ride.

"The goal was to get through the first game," she said. "I knew some things we had to do to accomplish that. Early in the season I tried to figure that out. It was something I worked on. Then every game upped the ante. One thing I've found out is how much hard work it is for teams still playing. There are still parts of the puzzle to fill. My goal is to be contenders for the next several years."



Cohasset celebrates their first goal during Saturday's Division 2 South Sectional tournament final held at Taunton high school.

THAYER FIELD HOCKEY



The Thayer Academy field hockey team won the Independent School League title for the second straight season, with a 14-1-1 record, and are currently in the New Preparatory School Athletic Council tournament. COURTESY PHOTO

Thayer field hockey has great season

It has been a terrific couple of years for the Thayer Academy field hockey team.

This season, with an experienced group of players, including Cohasset's Robin Spofford, the team won the Independent School League title for the second straight season, with a 14-1-1 record, and are currently in the New Preparatory School Athletic Council tournament.

Thayer opened their tournament with a 4-0 win over Governor's Academy and will play St. Marks on Saturday at Phillips Andover.

When they played earlier this season, Thayer and St. Marks played to a 1-1 tie, although Thayer controlled the game and outshot St. Marks 26 -4.

Their goalie had a career day and made some outstanding saves.

In 2010, Thayer won their first Independent School League (ISL) title in school history and went on to win the New Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Class B title for only the second time in school history. The 2009 team lost in the finals.

HALL OF FAME

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame class of 2012 application packets now available

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The Cohasset Town Library

At this year's Thanksgiving Day Football Game at Hull (see AD Ron Ford)

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CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee email contact information:

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Dr. Michael Gill, CHS Principal mikegill@cohassetk12.org

Kevin Dooley, CHS Alum '8: kevin@baystateequipment.com

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Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87phil.mahoney@wedbush.com

Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '7: mjsco@comcast.net

Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum 70snowdale1@verizon.net

Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82 tsweeney@cohassetk12.org

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Sweet Relief students support local troops

By Courtney Palek
Special to the Mariner



Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool recently mailed care packages to five local US troops, including the son of Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca. They also made a donation to the American Legion Post in Cohasset for their holiday package shipments to servicemen and women. COURTESY PHOTO

Ann Marie Goff of Scituate organizes the Cohasset American Legion's service efforts, organizing care packages and donations for local servicemen and women.

Students of Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, an early education learning center in Cohasset, may have tiny hands but, their hearts are mighty. Sweet Relief students, through the Candy For the Troops program, which sends Halloween candy and other holiday treats to U.S. troops serving overseas, have shown their support by raising more than $350 and collecting more than 70 pounds of unopened candy during their two-week collection effort.

The 2-, 3- and 4-year old students decorated and filled gift boxes and cookie tins, which were sent along with personalized notes of thanks from Sweet Relief director, Lyn Congdon Previte. The packages are being sent to five local soldiers currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan: Cpl. Mark DeLuca, son of Cohasset's Chief of Police, Mark M. DeLuca; 1st Lt. Daniel Tarpey; SPC Daniel Clarke and Justin A. Ricketts.

In addition, Sweet Relief made a donation to the American Legion in Cohasset. The American Legion was chartered by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic, mutual-help, wartime veterans organization. A community-service organization that now numbers nearly 3 million men and women in nearly 15,000 American Legion Posts worldwide. Ann Marie Goff of Scituate organizes the Cohasset American Legion's service efforts, organizing care packages and donations for local servicemen and women. Goff is currently accepting donations for additional upcoming holiday shipments, providing supplies and holiday cheer to local heroes.

"We take great pride in involving our students in community service efforts. To watch them put so much love and concentration into decorating the gift boxes for our Troops truly proves the great capacity for empathy and compassion these tiny hearts posses," said Previte.

Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and provides the foundation that supports all children in their development as lifelong learners and contributing members of the community. To find out more about Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, visit the school's website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

LIFE AT CHS

Second term off to busy start



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Student Council and Volunteer Club have teamed up for Cohasset's first annual Giving Season! There are three separate drives that will be taking place throughout November and December

Welcome back to school Cohasset after a nice, long weekend! I hope everybody enjoyed this year's first half day and the day off on Friday. I hope you all remembered to make a wish on 11/11/11 at 11:11, because that's a once-in-a-century opportunity!

This week marked the start of the second term, yet few had schedule changes. Quarter classes ended but none of the big switches occur until the first semester ends.

Thursday was a shortened day for Advisory, and each class is working hard on their yearlong project to benefit the school. I've heard ideas for dances, music over the loudspeakers, Olympic day and even a special Twitter account to spread the word about CHS news! (Everybody follow @CHSFlashblog!)

Student Council and Volunteer Club have teamed up for Cohasset's first annual Giving Season! There are three separate drives that will be taking place throughout November and December. Starting November 9th, there has been a toy drive for the local organization Asaprosar to benefit kids in El Salvador. From November 16th to the 23rd, bring in canned foods and nonperishable goods for the Cohasset Food Pantry. Lastly, from November 28th to December 14th, donate coats, boots, gloves and winter gear for Cradles to Crayons, an organization to help homeless families in Boston. Donations are being collected in the school and feel free to donate to any one of the three drives at any time – the dates are just guidelines! Everybody can help pitch in to make this year's Giving Season a success!

Yearbooks write-ups and pictures for seniors were due this week! If you have not submitted your write-up yet, make sure you do so ASAP so the Yearbook Staff can start working on layout! Don't forget hand in a cute baby picture as well.

Seniors and juniors are gearing up for Powderpuff with daily practices. Make sure to come to the game next Wednesday to witness the seniors crushing the juniors!

The football team beat Abington last Friday on senior night! Good job, boys. Unfortunately, the field hockey team lost last Saturday to Canton in the South Finals. They played a hard-fought game against a super tough team, so congrats on a great season girls!

You should have recently received the annual appeal from the Cohasset Education Foundation. Cohasset students like me directly benefit from your donations. Every day at CHS, I use the language lab for foreign language class and watch lessons come alive on Smart Boards, both made possible by the CEF. The CEF's donations are extremely helpful and beneficial, so please give to this amazing organization!

That's it for this week Cohasset! Hang in there, Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and next school week is only two and a half days long!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears monthly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Su Escuela kindergarten night

Children who are 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to begin kindergarten. Su Escuela offers families on the South Shore an opportunity to immerse their child in Spanish while getting them ready for first grade in its full day Dual Immersion Kindergarten. Parents and caregivers of prospective kindergarten students are invited to the school's Kindergarten Information Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hingham center.

Attendees can meet director Sandra Baldeon and the kindergarten teachers as well as tour the center. Su Escuela Language Academy is a bilingual, full immersion academy offering a strong academic curriculum. Curriculum, policies and the registration process will be discussed. Childcare available upon request.

Pre-registration is required by calling 781-741-5454 or emailing administration@suescuela.us.

BRIEFLY

Book sale Nov. 19 at Senior Center

The Volunteer Student Group Oureaching to Seniors is planning a book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Senior Center, 1 North Main St.

Proceeds will enable students to plan future events for seniors and their out reach endeavors. Their first event held at the Congregational Church was a Halloween dinner.



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The Eurasian Eagle Owl it totally engaged and alert.


This Snowy Owl is a real charmer.


An Eastern Screech Owl seems to be taking it all in.

Owls really do give a hoot

Birds, audience enjoy program


Eurasian Eagle Owls have very strong talons.


A Eurasian Eagle Owl shows off his wings during the Eyes on Owls presentation.


Mia Morin, 6, learns how to imitate the Barred Owl with the help of Mark Wilson during Eyes on Owls presentation.


The Snowy Owl has the most incredible wings.


Marcia Wilson shows the crowd two Eastern Screech Owls during the Eyes on Owls presentation at the Paul Pratt Library last Saturday.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocal cohasset.com


Marcia Wilson holds on to a Great Horned Owl to the delight of the audience.



The Snowy Owl shows off his wings.



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WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO









Clockwise from top left: Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker," Boston Pops, Paradise City Arts Festival, "Radio City Christmas Spectacular," "The Christmas Revels," Pink Martini, Vienna Boys Choir.

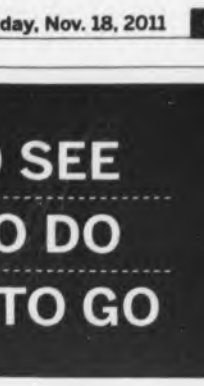
COURTESY PHOTOS

Winter Arts Preview



EVENTS | ALEXANDER STEVENS

25 holiday treats



Celebrate with everything from high-brow music to low-brow comedy

The holidays are about tradition. Here in the Boston area, we take those traditions pretty seriously. That's reflected in our arts and cultural institutions, some of which have been around since the Civil War (that's not a joke).

So here's your chance to celebrate some old traditions or start some new ones. Check out our guide to holiday arts and entertainment, where we have events to suit all styles: traditional, thoughtful, celebratory, reflective, dazzling, funny, irreverent, or maybe something that's just a little sarcastic.

Inside:
- A guide to more shows
- Some local Clara belles
- The theater that saved "Christmas"

ARTS PREVIEW, NEXT PAGE



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ARTS PREVIEW

From Page 31

1 Firmly in the traditional camp: This is your last chance to catch **"The Nutcracker"** before it gets a major facelift. Mikko Nissinen, artistic director of Boston Ballet, says that next year they're going to completely re-imagine the production, and that means new sets and costumes. No more growing tree? We'll have to see. So if this version holds a special place in your heart, then catch it one more time. It runs Nov. 25 to Dec. 31 at the Boston Opera House.

2 **"The Christmas Revels"** loves to take you on a journey into the past. This year, the beloved winter solstice tradition brings revelers back to 16th-century France, where pilgrims are streaming toward a small village by the sea. Join them for a night of music, dance and laughter, as the Christmas Revels runs Dec. 16-29 at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

3 They're billing this year's **"Radio City Christmas Spectacular"** as "all new," but don't worry, they still have the Rockettes, "Living Nativity," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and lots of your other favorite parts of the show. But there are new scenes, new costumes, new lighting effects and a 50-foot LED screen. You can catch the show Dec. 2-28 at the Wang Theatre in Boston.

4 Conductor Harry Christophers gets praise for his interpretation of the Handel and Haydn Society's **"The Messiah."** And after 158 years of performing it, the orchestra has probably worked out the kinks. H&H's version of it played to sold-out audiences last year. Catch it this year, Dec. 2-4, at Symphony Hall in Boston.

5 The Boston Pops is excited about its involvement in the recently released deluxe book and DVD version of Jan Brett's bestseller "The Night Before Christmas." The recording was made live at Symphony Hall during last year's Holiday Pops concert. You can catch it live this year, when the festive **Holiday Pops** returns to Symphony Hall, Dec. 7-24.

6 Holiday stresses? It's better to laugh than cry. Things may look idyllic in this small town in 1940s Indiana, as the residents prepare for the holiday festivities, but the craziness will come. Watch the Parker family deal with the calamities and joys of the season in the play **"A Christmas Story,"** running Dec. 11-24 at the New Rep Theatre in Watertown.

7 J. S. Bach can put you in a Christmas mood. Just ask the Handel and Haydn Society. They present **"A**

ARTS PREVIEW, PAGE 35

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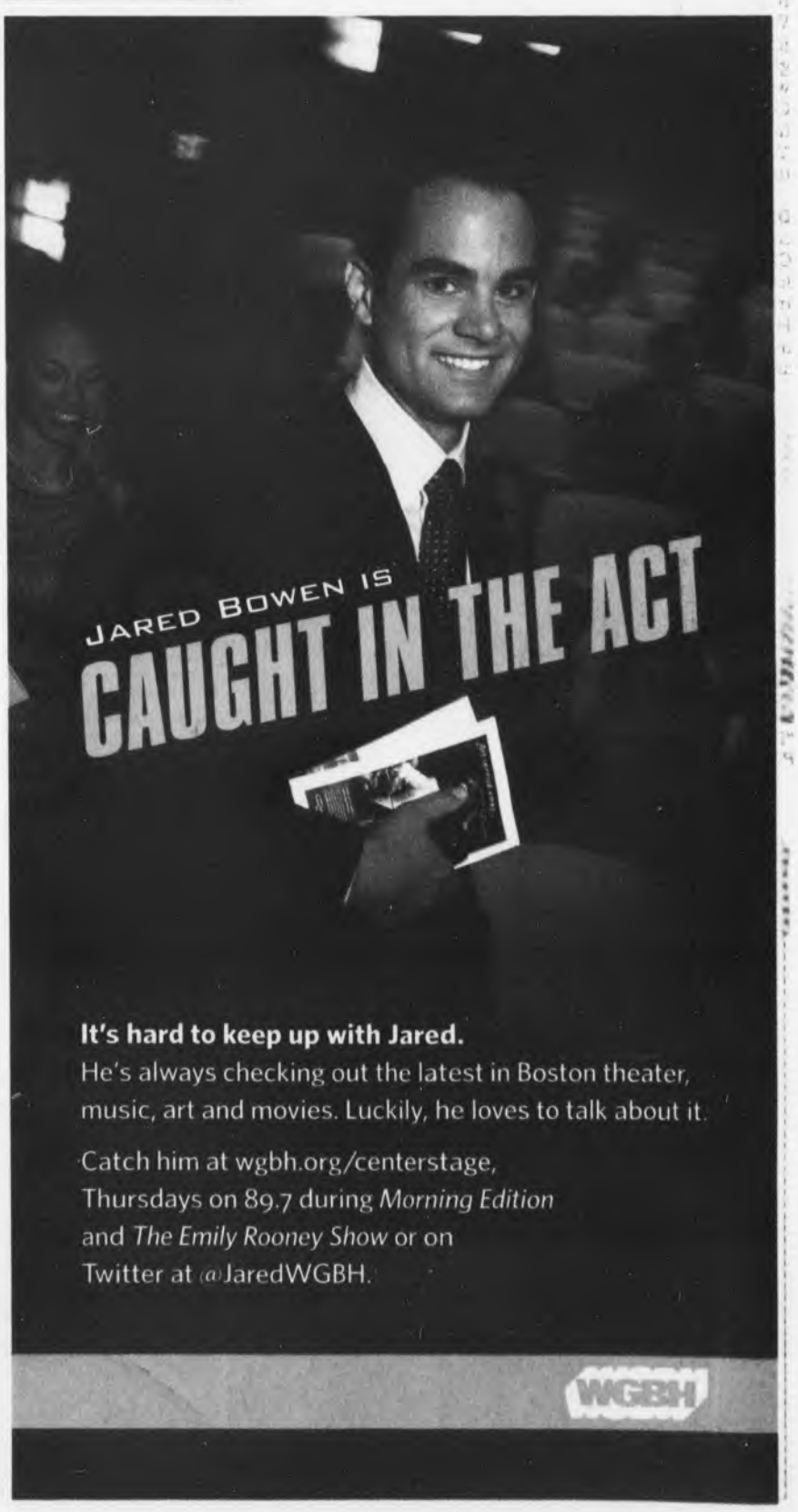
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The irreverent "Jewmongous" plays Dec. 29 at Passim in Cambridge.

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DANCE | ALEXANDER STEVENS

Big leap for local Clara belles

Three area preteens snag key role in 'The Nutcracker'

Isabella Auerbach, a 12-year-old from West Newton, was rehearsing for a dance performance when she got a call from her father. He said he was holding a letter from Boston Ballet. It was the results of her recent audition for "The Nutcracker." He opened it and read it to her over the phone: She'd won the role of Clara.

Her reaction was pretty much what you'd expect from a seventh-grader who just landed a dream role: "I kind of just went into the bathroom and screamed," she says.

The news would get even better. Two of the other three Claras – Boston Ballet rotates four girls in the role – were her friends: Sabrina Appleby of Needham,12, and Victoria Burns, 12, of Wellesley Hills.

"We're actually all pretty close friends," says Sabrina. "It's been fun to learn the role together and help each other out."

Clara is the catalyst for "The Nutcracker" story. She drives the action in Act I. And when you add in the fact that she's a witness to the wondrous dancing in the second act, she spends pretty much the entire ballet onstage.

"You're always nervous because there are so many people watching you," says Victoria. "But it's also very exciting."

It's a sentiment echoed by her fellow dancers.

"Everybody has nerves," says Sabrina. "But I'm more excited than nervous to be onstage and perform. I know that once I'm onstage, it will feel good. You only get the nerves when you're backstage."

If they sound like chiseled veterans, that's because they are. Remarkably, even though they're only 12 years old, students such as Victoria have been dancing in Boston Ballet classes since they were 3. But she points out that it's not particularly rigorous at that point: "At 3, you're pretty much just running around the studio in a tutu," she confesses.

They're also veterans of Boston Ballet's big stage. They've all performed in previous productions of "The Nutcracker," often graduating from barnyard animals to party girls to polichinelles, before making the big leap to Clara. They've also danced in Boston Ballet's "Midsummer Night's Dream." That kind of access to this world-class dance orgainization is thrilling for the kids.

"We're all so in awe of the professional dancers in the company," says Sabrina. "Then you see them backstage: 'Oh, there she is!' Sometimes they talk to you, and that's fun, too."

It's all part of building the feeling of "family" that the girls describe at Boston Ballet.

As for favorite parts of the show, they all talk about the party scene where the stage is packed with performers. The battle scene is another favorite.

"My favorite part is the nightmare scene, when you start to realize the dolls aren't so nice anymore," says Victoria. "I think the hardest part will be the acting. You can't overdo it or else it looks fake. And while you're thinking about that, you're also learning the steps."



Victoria Burns of Wellesley Hills, Isabella Auerbach of West Newton and Sabrina Appleby of Needham are friends who all landed the role of Clara in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker." STAFF PHOTO BY ERIN PRAWOKO

Another sign that these are surprisingly advanced dancers for their age is that you get interesting answers when you ask them about their love of dancing.

"I like how you can express yourself through dance," says Victoria. "It's not verbal; it's just through movement."

"I like how, when you're dancing, it's impossible to get nervous, and you forget about everything else. You're so into it" you get transported, says Isabella. "It's almost magical."

Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" plays Nov. 25 to Dec. 31 at the Boston Opera House.

Alexander Stevens can be reached at astevens@wickedlocal.com

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EVENTS | ALEXANDER STEVENS

Other winter wonders

Not every show this season has to have a Santa or a Scrooge

There's no law that says you have to see a holiday show in the next six weeks. It just seems that way. Here's a guide to some great non-holiday-themed events.

The heart-warming, beautiful sound that **Itzhak Perlman** can coax from his violin has helped make him a household name. His charisma doesn't hurt either: He's joyous in performance. Catch him Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Boston, part of the Celebrity Series.

"Ain't Misbehaving," a rousing celebration of Fats Wallers' music, heats up the joint and helps ward off the gloom of the approaching winter. The Lyric Stage Company of Boston kicks it into high gear, presenting "Ain't Misbehavin" Nov. 17 to Dec. 17.

The **Boston Symphony Orchestra**'s season of guest conductors continues with Czech conductor Jiri Belohlavek leading the orchestra in a program of John Harbison (his BSO-commissioned Symphony No. 5) and Beethoven (Piano Concerto No. 4 and "Leonore" Overture No. 3). Catch the concert Dec. 1-3 at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Poet Robert Pinsky is good. Real good. That's probably why he's a former U. S. Poet Laureate. In addition to poetry, Pinsky has a great love of jazz. He combines the two with a music-inflected reading with Stan Strickland (saxophone), John Lockwood (bass) and Rakalam Bob Moses (drums), as he performs **"Poetic Rythms: Jazz and Poetry"** at the Jewish Community Center in Newton, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10.

"La Cage Aux Folles" has turned into an enduring musical. You may have taken note of the recent Broadway version that featured Kelsey Grammer. Well, now it's coming to Boston with good guy George Hamilton playing Georges. The holidays are a great time to revisit the outrageous fun of the Saint-Tropez nightclub that's full of songs and laughs. It plays Dec. 5-18 at the Shubert Theatre in Boston.

It's a thrilling battle of wits and wills as a guard squares off against the captured Adolf Eichmann, "the architect of the Holocaust." That's the true story at the root of **"Captors."** The Huntington Theatre's production plays through Dec. 11 at the B.U. Theatre in Boston.

The Boston Children's Theatre launches its 60th season with an audience favorite, **"The Velveteen Rabbit."** Combining puppetry and live actors, the show "speaks to the holiday themes of hope, family and belief," says Burges Clark, executive artistic director of the BCT. The show runs Dec. 3-18 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Disney on Ice returns to TD Bank Garden in Boston with "Treasure Trove" Dec. 26-29. The kids can expect appearances by Jasmine, Ariel, Cinderella, Belle, Snow White and many more.

If you're not quite done being peeved at the George W. Bush administration, check out **Valerie Plame Wilson** and **Joe Wilson** as they speak Nov. 30 as part of the Boston Speakers' Series at Symphony Hall in Boston. When Joe wrote a 2003 op-ed piece in the New York Times that suggested the Iraqi nuclear threat had been exaggerated, Valerie's identity as a covert CIA operative was revealed. Their story was told in the movie "Fair Game."

The **Mighty Mighty BosTones** release a new studio album ("The Magic of Youth") on Dec. 6, which should just add juice to their 14th Hometown Throwdown at the House of Blues in Boston, Dec. 28-30. They can add some new numbers to their ska-punk classics like "Someday I Suppose" and "Where'd You Go?"

When a young boy is taken away by a wicked enchantress, his best friend must make a perilous journey to the North Pole to rescue him. That's the story of **"The Snow Queen,"** a new stage adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's ode to childhood. This American Repertory Theatre production, complete with original puppets, makes a great holiday night out for the whole family, Dec. 10-31, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

The Patriots are an impenetrable fort, but Michael Holley has provided some of the most revealing glimpses inside the way coach Bill Belichick does business. If you liked Holley's "Patriot Rein," then you'll want to check out **"War Room: The Legacy of Bill Belichick and the Art of Building the Perfect Team."** Holley appears at the Brookline Booksmith at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29.

The whole family can enjoy the technologically dazzling production of **"Peter Pan"** that continues to play on the City Hall Plaza in Boston through Dec. 30. The show features 23 actors, stunning puppets and dazzling flying sequence.



Christopher Sieber and George Hamilton perform in "La Cage aux Folles," Dec. 5-18 at the Shubert Theatre in Boston.



Itzhak Perlman plays Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Boston.



"Peter Pan" continues its high-flying run on City Hall Plaza in Boston through Dec. 30.





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The theater that saved 'Christmas'

The holiday show creates a unique connection between NSMT and its patrons



Returning actors enhance the sense of community that surrounds North Shore Music Theatre's "Christmas Carol." David Coffee, who plays Scrooge, has become a regular. PHOTO BY PAUL LYDEN

Every now and then, a play comes along that defines a theater and binds a community. Up at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, that happened in 1989 when the theater, then under the guidance of Jon Kimbell, launched its own production of "A Christmas Carol."

It's become a holiday tradition for countless families who revel in its perfect blend of song, spectacle and heart.

The show has been produced every year since then, except one. In 2008, with the theater under new direction, they opted to present "High School Musical 2" instead. Soon after, the theater filed for bankruptcy.

The decision to produce Disney over Dickens wasn't the cause of the theater's collapse, but it didn't help. More significantly, it became emblematic of a theater that had somehow lost touch with its community.

Arianna Knapp was on the staff at NSMT when they created "Christmas Carol." Now in the role of artistic director at the theater, she was part of the team that brought it back last year.

"They wanted it to be extracted completely from Dickens' text," says Knapp, remembering the original creative team. "This wasn't going to be their *interpretation* of 'Christmas Carol'; it *was* Christmas Carol.' Our production is a great balance of storytelling, music and intimacy with the audience. [With the theater's in-the-round configuration,] you're engaged with the actors, you're part of the show."

Knapp agrees that the show has made such an emotional connection with its audiences that it could stand as a mission statement for how the theater does business.

"A Christmas Carol" is "a guiding principle for me as the artistic director," she says. "We need to bring high-quality productions of shows our audiences want to see. This theater belongs to Beverly."

The many repeat viewers of "Christmas Carol" may have noticed the subtle changes to the show over the years, including a final-act goose that gets bigger and bigger each year. "It's an absurd size at this point," Knapp says with a laugh.

Astute viewers may also have noticed that the only character that changes significantly is the Ghost of Christmas Future. Knapp thinks that makes sense: "You can't really touch the past or the present," she says. "The only thing you can change is the future."

But don't expect a future without "Christmas Carol" at North Shore Music Theatre. And that's good news for the many viewers who have made the Music Theatre's "Christmas Carol" a Christmas tradition. Knapp says that, at age 22, "Christmas Carol" is now old enough for people who once saw the show as a preteen to now be bringing their own children. And she remembers being stopped in the lobby by a patron who said that his stepfather doesn't ever go to the theater. "The only show he'll go see is our 'Christmas Carol,' " Knapp remembers the man telling her. "And he goes every year."

Knapp knows the feeling. She brings her kids every year, too, and the Boar's Head Carol still makes her cry.

"It would be hard to imagine December without our 'Christmas Carol' at the theater," says Knapp, "both as a leader at the theater and as a parent in the community."

"A Christmas Carol" plays Dec. 2-23 at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly.

ARTS PREVIEW

From Page 32

Bach Christmas," Dec. 15 and 18 at Jordan Hall in Boston. They'll perform Cantata 133, Cantata V from "Christmas Oratorio" and other Baroque works. If you're interested, you may want to grab your tickets soon: This show sold out last year.

8 Tchaikovsky tends to dominate our "Nutcracker" consciousness. But the other key storyteller is E.T.A. Hoffman whose tale provided the springboard for the beloved ballet. The House of Theatre in Chicago decided to take a closer look at that source material, and they found something a lot deeper and darker than sugar plum fairies and huge hoop skirts hiding polichinelles. They found a story about life and loss. For a new musical vision of **"Nutcracker,"** check out the House of Theatre production that plays at the Stoneham Theatre, Nov. 25 to Dec. 22.

9 Maybe it's partly because the holidays belong to kids that the **Vienna Boys Choir** is such a perfect match with this time of year. The choir, which has been charming audiences with their angelic voices since 1948, bring some Olde World charm to the season, performing Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. at Jordan Hall in Boston.

10 How would you like a **Pink Martini** for Christmas? Not the drink, the band. Well, the acclaimed Latin-jazz-cabaret band that's made Boston a regular stop on its tours, returns for a holiday concert on Dec. 16-17 at the Berklee Performance Center. The band will pull heavily from their popular 2010 holiday album, "Joy to the World." Note: Singer China Forbes is recovering from throat surgery; look for guest performers.

11 The Cambridge Center for Adult Education can get you in the holiday mood with their **Holly Fair,** a crafts fair that raises money for their scholarship fund. They've been doing this for 58 years, and this will be their biggest one ever – two historical buildings in the heart of Harvard Square provide a home for even more vendors. Shoppers will find handmade jewelry, bags, clothing, paintings and food items when the Fair runs Dec. 10-11 at 42 and 56 Brattle Street in Cambridge.

12 **Erin McKeown** has an attitude about Christmas that would probably make Bing Crosby blush. She's just released a self-described anti-holiday album with a name that we probably shouldn't print here. She proudly admits it's anti-capitalist and suspicious of Christmas-as-patriotism. You'll catch her sentiments if you check out her "Anti-holiday Spectacular" on Dec. 22 at Passim in Cambridge.

13 You rank as one of the all-time great gift-givers if you head off to the **Paradise City Arts Festival** to buy some holiday gifts. Artwork, jewelry, even furniture, the festival may have the perfect present for someone special in your life. (Maybe yourself!) The Festival runs Nov. 18-20, at the Royal Plaza Trade Center in Marlborough.

14 Maybe you're in the mood for a Tudor Christmas. The Boston Early Music Festival presents **Stile Antico**, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Church, Cambridge, where they'll offer "Puer Natus Est – Tudor Music for Christmas and Advent," masterpieces by Tallis, Byrd, Taverner, Sheppard and others.

15 The Reagle Players in Waltham celebrate Christmas like they mean it. A cast of about 200 takes over the stage with spectacles designed to warm the heart of everyone in the family. You get a Victorian Christmas, Santa's workshop, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," countless elves and a live band. Their 29th Anniversary Edition of **"Christmas Time"** plays Dec. 3-11.

16 Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre annually competes with the towering Boston Ballet production of **"The Nutcracker"** by offering something far more intimate in his Sanctuary Theatre in Cambridge. Hence their tag line, "Beauty up close." Mateo's production plays Nov. 25-27 at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, and Dec. 10-18 in Cambridge.

17 The comedy-song concert **"Jewmongous"** is the brain-child of Sean Altman, who's been described as a Jewish hipster who sings biting satire that isn't afraid to be impolite and politically incorrect. Some of the song titles alone will tell you if this is the show for you: "What the Hell is Simchas Torah?" and "They Tried to Kill Us (We Survived, Let's Eat)." You can catch Altman's show on Dec. 29 at Passim in Cambridge.



If you like your holidays spiked with laughs, check out "Sister's Christmas Catechism," Nov. 26 to Dec. 23 at the Stoneham Theatre.

18 **"Three Pianos"** isn't overtly about the holiday spirit, but this theatrical piece built around Schubert's "Winterreise" has elements that certainly suit the season, as it depicts friends gathering on a blustery winter night for some music and libation. This imaginative night of theater, in which three pianists are the stars, was a hit in New York. The American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge presents it Dec. 7 to Jan. 8 at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

19 If you like your Christmas celebrations to be spiked with humor, then check out **"Sister's Christmas Catechism."** Denise Fennell returns to Stoneham Theatre as Sister (the show was a hit last year), out to teach you the finer point of Christmas, and, along the way, create a Living Nativity, with a little help from her friends (that's you). It plays Nov. 26 to Dec. 23 at the Stoneham Theatre.

20 Boston Ballet may be preparing a new vision for next year's "Nutcracker," but BalletRox has beat them to it. They've been presenting their popular **"Urban Nutcracker"** for years. Their production features an eclectic mix of styles, from ballet to breakdancing, and maybe a moonwalk thrown in for good measure. Shows run Dec. 3-18 at the Wheelock Family Theatre.

21 Not only is **Dan Hicks** a pioneer of the famed San Francisco music scene, he's also a snappy dresser. You can check him out when he brings his "Holidaze in Hicksville" show to the First Parish Church in Cambridge, on Dec. 3.

22 For some reason, **Gore Place** in Waltham seems like a nice match with the holidays. On Dec. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m., the historic estate offers a first-floor tour of the beautiful 1806 mansion. In addition to seeing the great hall and stairs, the oval parlor and Gore's office, visitors will find a gift boutique for holiday shopping.

23 The Lexington Symphony offers up its own **Holiday Pops** concert, which they'll perform Dec. 2 (at 4 and 8 p.m.) at Cary Hall, in Lexington. The concert features rousing holiday favorites and a sing-along. And don't be surprised if Santa makes an appearance.

24 If you feel like the holidays are a time to party, then **Blue Man Group** can probably get you started with their out-of-this-world vision of comedy, hijinx and music. If you haven't seen it in a while, you may find some new bits to go along with the old favorites. The long-running show plays at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

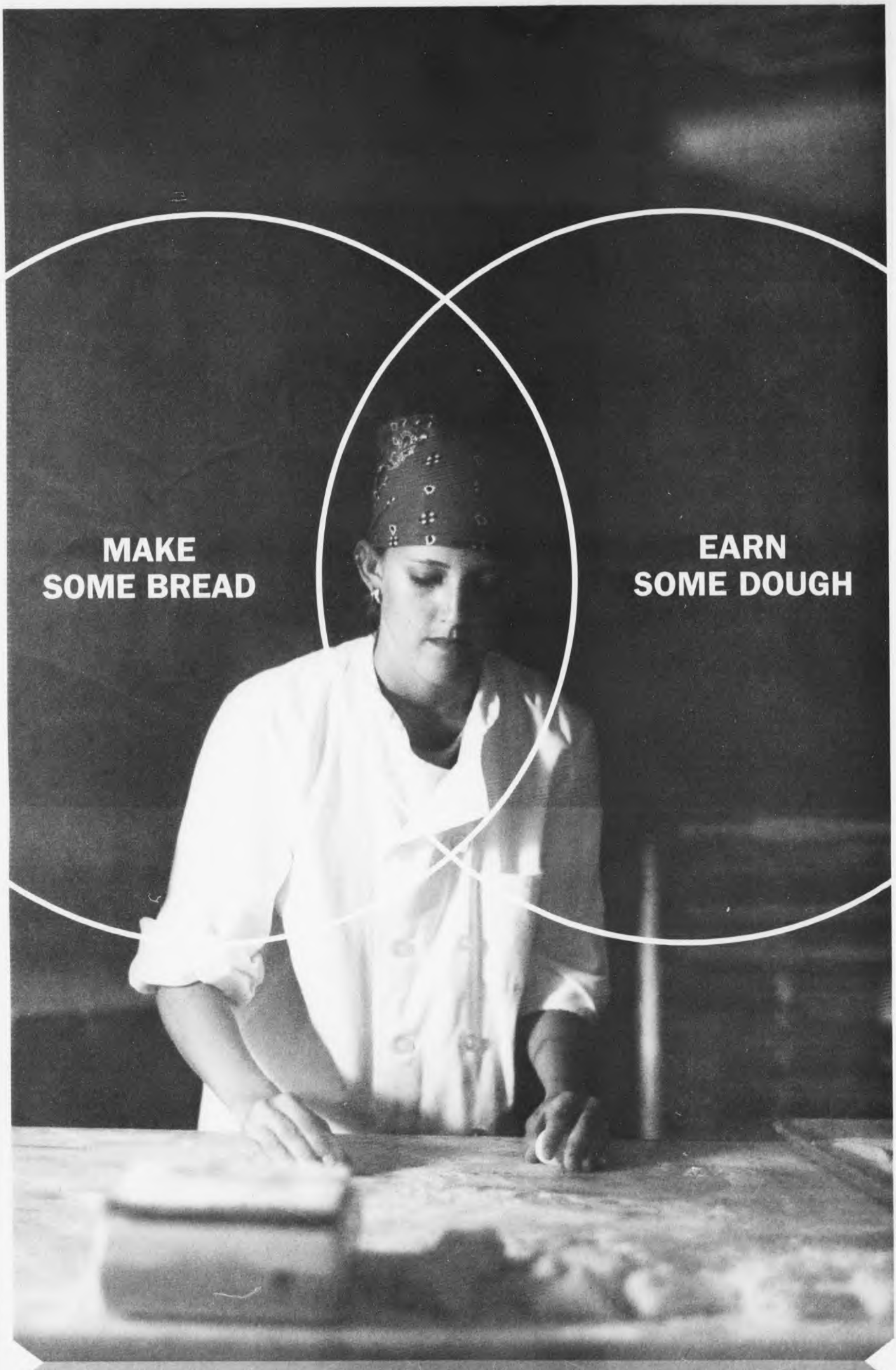
25 As if attending "The Nutcracker" weren't enough to get you in the holiday mood, **Kingston Station** offers up some holiday treats for those attending the show. The centerpiece is ice cream in perfect holiday flavors such as Eggnog, Gingerbread and Peppermint Stick. It runs Nov. 26 - Dec. 29 at Kingston Station Restaurant on Kingston Street, near the Opera House in Boston.











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LOCAL BAND



From left, Rick Shea, Pete Morin and Len Rubenstein of The Gratefuls practice at Morin's house.



Jon Leet is the drummer for The Gratefuls.



from left) Mary Anne O'Brien, Anne Czerkawski, and Vinny O'Brien of The Gratefuls pratice at band member Pete Morin's house.

Good times and good tunes

Gratefuls have been rockin' for 20 years

By Kelly Anne Clinton
kclinton@wickedlocal.com



From left, Rick Shea, Anne Czerkawski, Len Rubenstein, Pete Morin, Mary Anne O'Brien, Vinny O'Brien and Jon Leet of The Gratefuls. PHOTOS/K A MACDONALD

Fun music that people can sing along and dance to is how Jon Leet describes a performance by The Gratefuls. Leet, the drummer for the band going on 20 years, said despite changes the band maintains the same fun groove and continues to enjoy a dedicated following.

"We have people that come and go all the time—some people can't commit time, or they play in other bands. We just had our keyboard player move to Los Angeles to become a professional musician, so it's really a mix," said Leet. "We try to keep it fresh. We bring people in and sometimes they stay, sometimes they don't, but we just keep it going so our friends keep coming to see us."



Anne Czerkawski of The Gratefuls.

Band members involvement in The Gratefuls is a hobby, something they like to do and like to do together. All the members of the band have full time jobs, Leet said, so being able to rock out together for a live audience of fans, friends and family at a local venue is a great way they blow off steam and have fun.

"We all have fairly intense jobs, so it's definitely a creative outlet for us to be able play together," said Leet. "We all enjoy music. We enjoy each other and it's a great way to stay young."

Members of the band include Leet on drums, Anne Czerkawski of Cohasset on vocals, Vic Lanzilotti of Cohasset on guitar and vocals, Pete Morin of Scituate on guitar and vocals, Mary Anne O'Brien of Scituate on vocals and percussion, Vinny O'Brien of Scituate on vocals, harmonica and percussion, Lenny Rubenstein of Scituate on guitar, Rick Shea of Cohasset on bass and vocals, and Mirko Tani of Quincy on keyboards.

Our real aspiration is to be able to continue to perform in good venues in the area and bring a large crowd to come out and enjoy the music and enjoy each other,"

Jon Leet , drummer for The Gratefuls

Twenty years ago when the band first got together the primary objective was to have fun, Leet said.

"We got together for a 40th birthday party for one of our neighbors. Our friend wanted to throw a surprise party for him and he had a fantasy of being a rock and roll star and since we were all musicians we decided to play for the birthday," said Leet.

The casual idea of playing a few songs together morphed into something more. People began asking The Gratefuls to play at other functions. From there, Leet said, they started playing for charities and more recently they started playing at venues around the South Shore, including the River Club Music Hall in Scituate, the Tinker's Son in Norwell, and the C Note in Hull.

Over the last 20 years, the band has undergone many changes, including a revolving door of band members and several name changes. For years, the all male group performed as The Grateful Dads. However, Leet said they felt they had to drop the name when two moms (Czerkawski and O'Brien) became part of the band. So, now they're just the Gratefuls.

Other things have changed as well, said Leet. The audience now includes his daughters and their friends. come to see him play and their friends.

In spite of changes since that fateful surprise 40th birthday 20 years ago, the band's mantra seems to have stayed the same.

"We're constantly evolving. None of us have ambitions to quit our day jobs and become professional musicians, even though a lot of us have done that in the past. Our real aspiration is to be able to continue to perform in good venues in the area and bring a large crowd to come out and enjoy the music and enjoy each other," said Leet.



Mary Anne O'Brien of The Gratefuls.

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Legal Notices

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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 12, 2011 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard T. Losordo and his representative, Herbert Kuendig of Kuendig Designs, seeks to raze the existing non-conforming garage and build a new garage which will also be non-conforming, at **30 Margin Street.** According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.18.

AD#12638628
Cohasset Mariner 11/18, 11/25/11

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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 12, 2011 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a VARIANCE pursuant to §6.4.4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Al Stiles on behalf of the South Shore Helenic Church, Inc., seeks to erect a sign over 6 square feet in a Residential District, at **819 Jerusalem Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.14.

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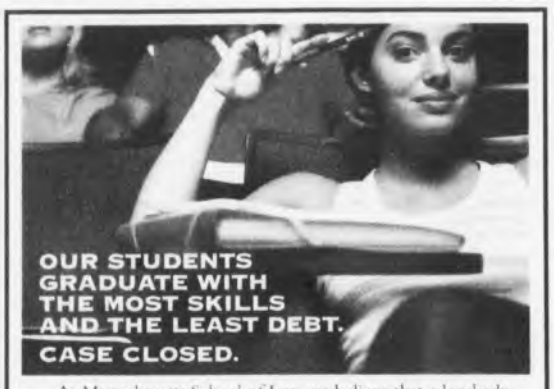
The Massachusetts School of Law Trial Advocacy Team advanced two of its teams to the Elite 8, while its undefeated team advanced to the Final 4 of the prestigious National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition held Nov. 3-5 in San Francisco.

The semifinals then matched two evenly talented teams, MSL and the University of the Pacific McGeorge Law School. In trying the attempted murder case, both teams displayed superb advocacy and trial skills as they argued Motions in limine (legal written "request" or motions to a judge which can be used for civil or criminal proceedings, and at the state or federal level); Motions under Rule 29 for a Required Finding of Not Guilty; and tried the case to a jury. In the semifinals, the MSL team lost an extremely close match to end its national championship run. Against some of the top trial advocacy programs in the United States, MSL's Trial Advocacy team finished fourth in the country.

The California Attorneys for Criminal Justice sponsor the National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition, held in alternating years in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Since 2008, due to the increasing reputation of its Trial Advocacy program, MSL has been invited to compete in this prestigious competition that brings together the top trial advocacy programs in the country. Previous winners include Stanford Law School and Northwestern University School of Law.

Many of the top Trial Advocacy programs in the United States competed again this year, including South Texas, which is presently ranked as the top Trial Advocacy program in the country.

MSL team members are Allenston Sheridan Jr. of Manchester, Conn.; Darryl Caffee of Philadelphia; Brittney Forgues of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; James Michael Dulany of Exeter, N.H.; James Hester of Plymouth; Donovan Boyle of West Boylston; Kelley Fahy of Melrose; and Kellie Tiller of Evans, Ga. MSL Associate Dean Michael Coyne, Essex County Assistant District Attorney Kimberly Gillespie, and Professors Daniel Harayda and Darius Greene coach the MSL Trial Advocacy team.



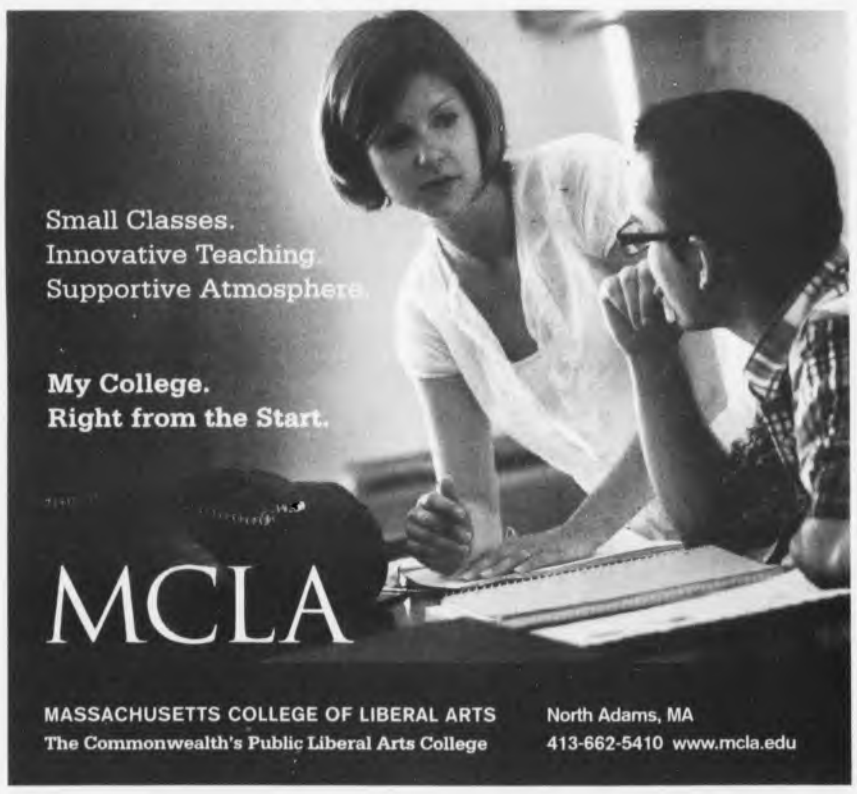
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ATLANTIC OVERTURES

A time to celebrate with 'Joyful Noise'

ROY HARRIS



The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's French horns will help set the celebratory tone for "Joyful Noise," its Dec. 3 holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts in Braintree. In addition to traditional holiday fare, the program features the glory of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Joyful Noise:
Thayer Academy Center for the Arts
745 Washington St., Braintree
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3
- HANDEL: "Music for the Royal Fireworks," HWV 351
- DAI: "Twas the Night Before Christmas" With narration
- ANDERSON: "Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride"
- ROSSINI: "Introduction, Theme and Variations," "Jin-Sung Moon," clarinet
- DVORAK: "Slavonic Dances" Op. 46, No. 1
- BEETHOVEN: "Symphony No. 5" in C minor, Op. 67

This year, the holiday tradition comes with a difference. In addition to works by Leroy Anderson that are associated with the season, there's a range of other delightful works by Handel, Rossini and Dvorak. And it's all capped by the world's most famous symphony, the glorious Beethoven Fifth.

In this question-and-answer session, I ask Maestro Kim, now in his 15th year with the orchestra, to explain what makes this concert so remarkable.

R.H. — The ASO's "Joyful Noise" performance, having become a year-end tradition on the South Shore, offers a different program each year. What should we look for that's unusual in a concert you're calling "Holiday Fireworks"?

J.K. — Festive and colorful works have always been a mainstay of this joyous concert. This year I added even more energetic and explosive repertoire; hence "Holiday Fireworks." In addition to all the exciting miniature symphonic works, Beethoven's victorious and breathtaking Fifth Symphony completes the program.

R.H. — With Handel, Dvorak, Rossini — and the Beethoven conclusion — what is there for the many audience members who like to make this concert part of their holiday partying?

J.K. — Well, first I believe you really can't go wrong with the ASO's splendid performances of works by those masters. This year I am especially looking forward to ""Twas the Night Before Christmas," a narrated work set to the famous holiday poem. Stay tuned for an announcement of who the narrator will be! Leroy Anderson, one of our favorite holiday composers, of course, is also on the program. In addition, the festive and joyous atmosphere that our fantastic audience brings to the affair really make this a special experience for all.

R.H. — Why Beethoven's Fifth? Isn't that a strange choice for a holiday concert?

J.K. — Not at all! I believe such a triumphant symphonic masterpiece perfectly fits the mood of this joyous concert. In addition to the popularity of the symphony, I believe the victorious ending to this masterpiece should put a bold exclamation point on the festive evening.

R.H. — We love the way the ASO features last year's Concerto Competition winner in a program like this one. What can you tell us about clarinetist Jin-Sung Moon and the Rossini piece he'll play?

J.K. — Jin-Sung is an extremely gifted clarinetist. As such, the judges were unanimous in awarding him the first prize at 2010 Atlantic Symphony Concerto Competition. In addition to his many successes as a soloist, he is already a frequent substitute clarinetist for Baltimore Symphony. Rossini's concerto features virtuosic clarinet lines – which will make it appear to first-time listeners that the clarinetist is improvising. It's almost as if the swooping opening clarinet solo heard on ASO's Opening Night performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" comes back to life all over again.

R.H. — The Thayer Academy Center for the Arts is the scene for this concert, and for the next big performance, the Discovery Concert on Sunday, next Jan. 29. Thayer is beautiful, comfortable, and easy to get to, but why do the musicians like it so much?

J.K. — We love the hall as much as the audiences there do. With its lower stage, they enjoy the great sightlines from every seat. And we are certainly honored to be the orchestra in residence at Thayer Academy. Thayer Academy's commitment to the fine arts both within their community and the region has been a true gift for all of us. Thayer's Center for the Arts certainly offers easy access from Route 3 and the auditorium is certainly state of the art. That's an advantage for musicians and audience members alike.

The ASO invites you to join Maestro Kim at 7 p.m., before the Dec. 3 Joyful Noise program, for that casual, but more detailed, discussion of these works.

Admission is $35 for adults and $30 for seniors, with those 18 and under admitted for $10. Check out www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call ASO managing director Jim Hartford at 781-331-3600.

Roy Harris, a Hingham-based journalist and author, is a member of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra board of directors.

HAPPENINGS

Cohasset House Tour is Dec. 8

Yuletide, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's 2011 House Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 8. Featured will be: Five decorated homes; a celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique; and complimentary refreshments.

Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Country House Furniture and Interiors, Cohasset; Darilynn's, Cohasset; Fleming's of Cohasset Village; Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, Cohasset; Shoe Market, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham; Suzanne's, Hingham; Sylvia's By the Sea, Scituate; and The Welch Co., Scituate.

For more information, call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352; or visit the website at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.com.

Greek Christmas Fair is Dec. 3

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Panayia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will once again be holding a Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be the sale of beautifully decorated fresh wreaths and swags to be displayed outside the walk-way to the Community Center. Orders for wreaths are encouraged and may be placed now by calling 781-659-2696 to ensure availability and ribbon color.

Traditional Greek food will be for sale inside the Senior Room, which will be transformed to a Grecian Cafe. Delicious spanakopita, baklava, koulourakia and other delicacies will be available for takeout or immediate consumption. Hearty Greek soup will be a newly added item to the cafe atmosphere.

Grecian articles will also be shown and available for sale presenting a unique opportunity to remember your past trips to Greece.

All proceeds from the sales will be used to fund the philanthropic purposes of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Ladies Philoptochos Society also known as "friend of the poor" is a duly accredited national women's church organization.

Mushing demo at Wompatuck

Boston Snow Dogs invites the public to an Urban Mushing Demo showcasing Siberians mushing with bikes, scooters, rigs and sleds. The event will take place at Wompatuck State Park from noon to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 3. People can meet a snow dog in person and watch dogs at work.

The Urban Mushing Demo is an event the whole family can enjoy. Attendees can watch a number of urban mushing demos, meet the snow dogs, buy Siberian Husky and Boston Snow Dogs merchandise and hike through Wompatuck State Park.

Proceeds from sales of husky merchandise will benefit Boston Snow Dogs as well as a number of charitable causes to help Siberians in need. Through this event Boston Snow Dogs would like to increase awareness of the club, introduce everyone to the sport of urban mushing and share this breed with the community.

Faith, Film series at Abbey

Join Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St. Hingham for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion.

The Faith and Film series includes six films that address themes of faith, morality, and spiritual meaning. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. the film "Wide Awake" made in 1998 and 88 minutes in length will be shown.

There is no charge, but donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Center. For more information visit www.glastonburyabbey.org

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 28, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

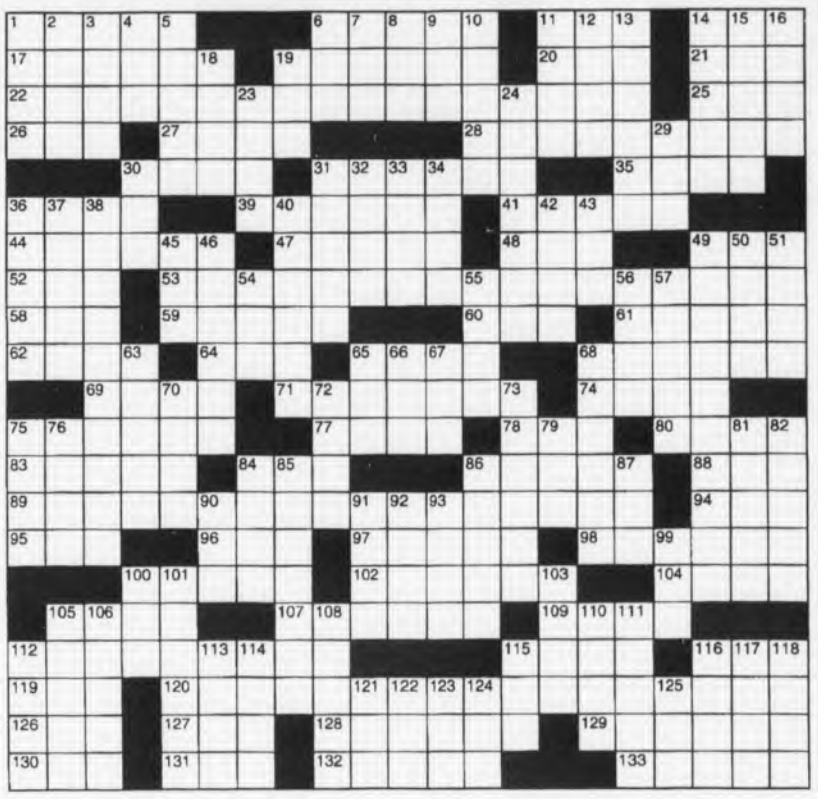
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist.

Crossword - Add-Ons



ACROSS
1 Two-legged stand
6 Palindromic pirogue
11 Mortarboard
14 Make a muumuu
17 Genesis peak
19 Salad veggie
20 Be obligated
21 Literary collection
22 FILE FILE
25 Diagnostic instr.
26 Bray beginning
27 Luau entertainment
28 Kind of mushroom
30 — Hari
31 Ecclesiastic
35 Evangelist Roberts
36 Mathematician Khayyam
39 '62 Tommy Roe hit
41 Hard wood
44 Injured party
47 Zeal
48 Drink like a Dandie Dinmont
49 Heredity letters
52 SASE, e.g.
53 STRING STRING
58 Antique auto
59 Disinfectant target
60 Compete
61 Quick-footed
62 Pyramid, e.g.
64 — kwon do
65 Gumbo thickener
68 Stephen King book
69 Brazilian kicker
71 Glowing
74 Congregational comeback
75 The Fresh Prince's place
77 Rope fiber
78 Possessed
80 Goblet part
83 Soporific substance
84 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
86 — cotta
88 Exist
89 TRAIL TRAIL
94 New Deal agcy.
95 City in Kyrgyzstan
96 Baby butter
97 Solitary
98 Priest-to-be
100 Mirella of the Met
102 Trustworthy
104 Hide
105 Geometric calculation
107 Red —
109 Throw a party
112 Fleeting
115 Christmas visitors
116 Slangy suffix
119 Yesterday's your
120 CHAIN CHAIN
126 Cratchit kid
127 Bartok or Peron
128 Irregular
129 I specialist?
130 Humorist George
131 Costa — Sol
132 The Brainy Bunch?
133 Greases the wheels

DOWN
1 Fugue composer
2 "Dies —"
3 Unwind a rind
4 Chicago airport abbr.
5 Russian villa
6 Norton or Olin
7 Ginger —
8 Still
9 Word from a Weimaraner
10 Former Japanese capital
11 Musical finale
12 Blew away
13 Non-sexist suffix
14 Pacific islands
15 Register
16 Keen
18 Like some nerves
19 Security grp.
23 Lesage's "Gil —"
24 Rhine siren
29 Attempt
30 Clubber Lang's portrayer
31 — Amboy, NJ
32 General's helper
33 Job opening
34 Biting
36 Public
37 Sal of "Giant"
38 Pull off
40 Novelist Lee
42 Bunyan's ox
43 — -Locka, FL
45 132 Across stats
46 Grumble
49 Contrition
50 Director Mira
51 He's Devine
54 Battery size
55 A Karamazov brother
56 Dire
57 Diamond features
63 Bridges and Brummell
65 Lyric poem
66 Kipling novel
67 Knock
68 Domingo's birthplace
70 Wing or flipper
72 Melville mono-maniac
73 "— a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
75 '67 Peter Sellers film, with "The"
76 Homer's field
79 Prepare for combat
81 Comic Leon
82 Had in mind
84 Related
85 Curative
86 Article of faith
87 Bunyan's whacker
90 Tina's ex
91 Actor Bert
92 Crooked
93 Torrid or Frigid
99 Prone
100 Charge
101 Pounded a portcullis
103 Defrost
105 Plant pest
106 Versify
108 It may be platinum
110 Inspect too closely?
111 Castle campaign
112 Singer James
113 Roof edge
114 100 dinars
115 Staff
116 Young of "The Last Detail"
117 — majesty
118 Part of M.A.
121 Chemical ending
122 Ford of football
123 Common appliances
124 Swell place?
125 — degree

Sudoku

		7			2		5	
	9		5		4	8		
3				6				2
9		4	6					3
5				1			7	
	7				3	5		
2			7			4	9	
	1			2		6		
		5			1			8

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things We Turn

P E B Y V E S P M J H N E B Y
V T Q O L I Y G S C W D B Y W
T R P M K I F E E O D B Y W U
S Q O M K S I I D R F D S B Z
X W S W E R C S I N D U K S S
Q O N S U L B J T E I H C K F
D C O T E M A Y W R M L A N V
T N N S U G Q P N S E L B A T
L E E H W L A K I H S F R R E
C C T I F O R P B Z Y W U C V
U S R Q S K E E H C A M O T S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blind eye
Centuries
Cheeks
Corners

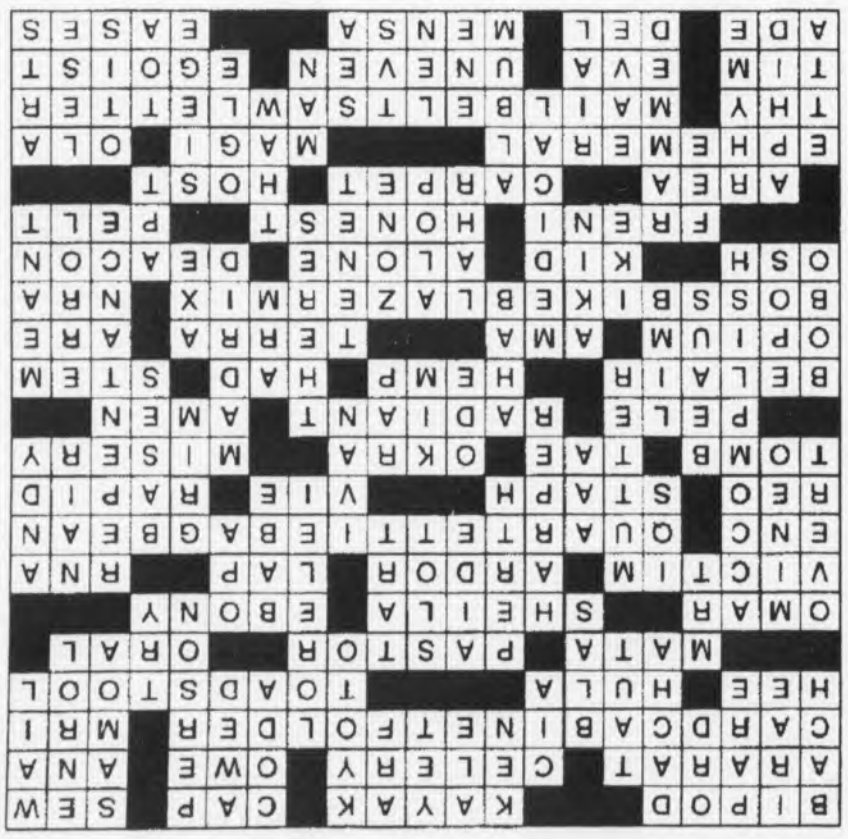
Cranks
Dimes
Noses
Our backs

Pages
Profit
Screws
Stomach

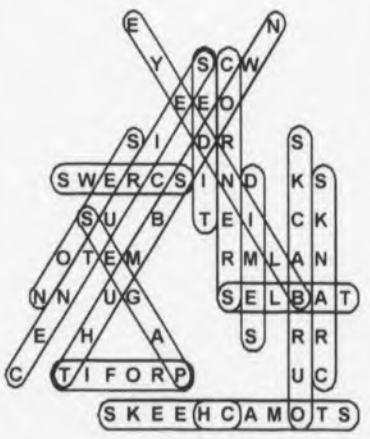
Tables
Thumbs down
Tides

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Crossword Solution - Add-Ons



Magic Solution Things We Turn



Sudoku Solution

1	4	7	9	8	2	3	5	6
6	9	2	5	3	4	8	1	7
3	5	8	1	6	7	9	4	2
9	2	4	6	7	5	1	8	3
5	3	6	8	1	9	2	7	4
8	7	1	2	4	3	5	6	9
2	8	3	7	5	6	4	9	1
7	1	9	4	2	8	6	3	5
4	6	5	3	9	1	7	2	8

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, located at 51 Church Street in Cohasset. Beechwood has been accepted into membership in the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa. com). Come join us!

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: All Saints Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

RTR to hold annual dinner and auction

"We really count on our many friends to help us through times like these."
Chris White RTR CEO

Road to Responsibility will host its annual Dinner/Auction to feature holiday shopping on Friday, Nov. 18, at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston.

The difficult ongoing economic times have made fundraising more critical than ever for Road to Responsibility, Inc. (RTR) and the 1,000 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities served by RTR in residential, work, rehab and private employment programs throughout the South Shore and southeastern Massachusetts. "We really count on our many friends to help us through times like these," stated Chris White RTR CEO. "It's tremendous as families, business partners, old friends and new come out and get involved. It's a great and fun time to enjoy a wonderful dinner and get all your holiday shopping done in one pleasant, hassle-free evening — all the while helping a worthy cause."

The third annual event will run from 6 to 11 p.m. at Indian Pond and also include hors-d'oeuvres, cocktails and both silent and live auctions. There will be something for every wallet from exotic trips, vacations and weekend getaways to great Boston sports tickets/memorabilia, gourmet dinners with media personalities and celebrity chefs, jewelry, electronics, beauty packages, gift baskets and much, much more.

Guest emcee will be Beverly Beckham, columnist for the Boston Globe. There will be a short video featuring individuals served by RTR before the live auction. Sponsors for the event presently include South Shore Savings Bank, Eastern Bank, Stonegate Builders, BlumShapiro, South Shore Magazine/Blackrock Advertising, A.W. Perry Co., Health Plans, Inc., Sigma Mechanical Services, Comcast, Hub International, Unicorn Realty, Image Tech, Rose, Chinitz & Rose, LLC, Futures Healthcore, Mutual Bank, GateHouse Media, W.B. Mason, McDougall Bros. Excavation & Construction, Grady Consulting, Casner & Edwards, LLC and Parent, McLaughlin & Nagle.

A few value-priced tables of eight and 10 and individual tickets, which will not be sold the night of the dinner are available by calling Kara Malone at 781-536-3219 or by going to www.roadtoresponsibility.org. There are also just a few tickets left for the $10,000 raffle, of which only 100 will be sold at $100 each. All proceeds from the evening will go toward the programs serving RTR individuals.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Helen J. Pratt

COHASSET – Helen J. (Carroll) Pratt, age 87, of Cohasset passed away Nov. 7, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Burtram Pratt, she was the loving mother of Peter J. Pratt of San Francisco, formerly of Cohasset, and Joy P. Schiffmann and her husband Richard of Cohasset; beloved sister of Margaret Morrill of Port Orange, Fla.; adoring grandmother of Benjamin Pratt, Jared Pratt, Helen Schiffmann and Richard Schiffmann.

Helen was born in Winchester and in her early years held New England titles in three sports, tennis, both singles and doubles, swimming and field hockey. She graduated from Sargent College of Boston University in 1945, and was inducted in to the BU Athletic Hall of Fame 50 years later.

She went on to become a physical education teacher and coach at Winchester High School and the University of Maine, Orno.

She came to Cohasset in the early 1950s to teach swimming for the Red Cross and over the next 50 years, had an impact on several generations though her teaching, coaching and volunteering.

She was a physical education teacher and coach at Derby Academy in Hingham, Cohasset High School and the Joseph Osgood Elementary School in Cohasset. She was tennis pro at the Cohasset Golf Club and on the founding committee for the Sandy Beach Association and the Cohasset Swim Center.

For the last 10 years of her working life she was a real estate broker at Hunneman Coldwell Banker. Helen also severed as a trustee of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, owners of the South Shore Music Circus.

She was a devoted member of Saint Anthony's parish.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 14, 2011, in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in Helen's memory may be made to the South Shore Community Center, for the new playground capital campaign.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Frank Meallo

HINGHAM – Frank Meallo of Hingham passed away Nov. 15, 2011.


Frank Meallo

Beloved husband of the late Marie (Luggelle) Meallo, he was the devoted father of Ted Galo of Hingham, Lydia DeCoste of Abington, Barbara Achille of Port Charlotte, Fla., Franny McInnis of Hingham, Dolly Johnson of Hingham, Joyce Baglione of Hingham, Robin Martell of Cohasset and the late Wally Galo; brother of Albert Meallo of Cohasset, Teresa Howell of Indiana and the late Louis Meallo, Carmella Froio, Mary Forgione, Billy Meallo and Joe Meallo. Also survived by 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Frank's family was the most important part of his life and he was known for his quick wit and dry sense of humor.

Born in Cohasset, Frank was a longtime resident and employee of the town of Hingham.

He was a U.S Army veteran and served in Europe during World War II.

An avid golfer, he had been a fixture at Cohasset Golf Course for over 30 years.

Frank served as an usher at Church of the Resurrection in Hingham, was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Sons of Italy. Frank was a lucky, lucky man.

His family would like to express a special thank you to the staff at Renaissance Gardens for their patience, kindness and support.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the visiting hours Friday 4-7 p.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham. Family and guests will go directly to church Saturday morning where a funeral Mass will be celebrated in Church of the Resurrection, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Burial in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations in memory of Frank may be made to Marie R. Meallo Scholarship Fund, Town of Hingham, Treasurer's Office, 210 Central St., Hingham, MA 02043.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

George A. Gurnis

COHASSET – George A. Gurnis, age 88, formerly of Cohasset, MA, recently of Dallas, TX, passed away peacefully on Friday, August 26, 2011, surrounded by his family.

George was born in Randolph, MA to John and Barbara (Lucas) Gurnis. He graduated from Randolph High School. During WWII, George served in the USCG reserves while tending the family farm in Randolph and working at the Hingham shipyard. Following the war, he attended the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on a full baseball scholarship and was the starting catcher his freshmen year. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, specializing in nuclear power.

Following his graduation, he returned to New England and started working at the Bethlehem Steel Company at the Quincy shipyard. It was at this point that he met Barbara Dempsey whom he married. The newly married couple moved to Groton, Conn. where George had new position working on the design of nuclear submarines with the Electric Boat Company.

In 1959, George moved his young family backed to the Boston area and settled in Cohasset, starting a new job with the Quincy shipyard. Here he worked on the design of the nuclear propulsion of a variety of vessels, including the USS Bainbridge (launched in 1961), one of the first nuclear power surface vessels in the US navy. It was in Cohasset that George and his wife, Barbara, raised their four children.

George was a Little League coach for many years, a Boy Scout Leader, and participated in the Cohasset Drama Club.

In the early 1970's George starting working for Stone & Webster in Boston where he designed commercial nuclear power plants. George continued working on nuclear projects until he retired at the age of 70. His final project was the design of an experimental reactor for the US Department of Energy in the early 1990's.

George was a brilliant engineer, but he is best remembered as a quiet, caring individual, a devoted husband and father.

George is survived by his sons Peter J. Gurnis and his wife Erin of Dallas and Michael C. Gurnis and his wife Melanie of Altadena, CA, his daughter, Alicia (Gurnis) Barry and her husband, Kevin, of Holden, MA, and his eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Barbara (Dempsey) Gurnis who passed away in January of 2010, his daughter, Barbara E. Gurnis, and his sisters Josephine Kelsey of Randolph, MA and Anelia Yukanis of North Brookfield, MA.

A funeral Mass will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 at St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset, followed by Inurnment at Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Nov. 7
6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:44 a.m. **West Gate Lane,** fire investigation; branch on the primary at location.
11:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation apparent malfunction with CO detector. The unit has been replaced and no CO reading. All units clear.
11:37 a.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering. Walk-in party report a possible breaking and entering in the past at location. She states there is damage to the door lock.
2:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal on the left side by the exit gate. ACO notified.
3:59 p.m. **James Lane,** confused person.
3:50 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** animal complaint squirrel in the fireplace. ACO notified and will contact the caller.
5:20 p.m. Square, male in custody, Michael S. Jones, 48, of 87 A. Elm St.;Charge: warrant.
8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Truck just left Stop & shop headed towards Scituate on Route 3A. Cark color pick up truck with a white tank on the back, unknown plate number.
8:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party request ing to speak to officer. Landscaping issue.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:27 p.m. **Fernway,** officer wanted. Caller states a neighbor has two large mounds of dirt and a bobcat in the roadway. Appears to be a landscape project, not a traffic hazard.
7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** traffic complaint, verbal warning.
7:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint.
9:53 p.m. **Quonahassit Trail,** suspicious motor vehicle in the circle. A couple talking, have been sent on their way.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports metal cap has pen and is in the middle of the road. Officer reports cap is stuck, need to contact Mass DOT. Cancelled COT. Officer reports he has fixed cap.
11:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** low hanging power lines. Phone line, Verizon notified.
12:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:33 p.m. **South Main and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. Caller reports a resident out of control, kicking and punching staff.
5:10 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports MA registration motor vehicle hit a parked car and kept going, possibly into Hull. Information given to Hull Police Department.
6:44 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:19 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:44 p.m. **Border St.,** public service, party returning the key states the door does not close property. Doors checks secure.

Thursday, Nov. 10
6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports she is not feeling well and would like the house checked for CO2.
5:38 p.m. **Surry Dr.,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports a transformer fire in the area. The fire is extinguished, no apparent power outages or hazards and all units clear. National Grid notified.
7:37 p.m. **North Scituate T. Station**, property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding $248 in cash, two cards and miscellaneous papers at location. Owner has been contacted.
9:40 p.m. **Cohasset, power outage.** Street lights on North main street; traffic lights in North sector; Lamberts Lane, Beechwood Street; Cedar Street, Church Street; Jerusalem Road; Whitney Woods Lane, King Street; Forest Ave; National Grid is aware and is checking the area to locate the problem.
9:46 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation. Callers report a buzzing transformer in the area. National Grid notified.
11:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** past assault and battery. 911 caller reports he was assaulted. Suspect motor vehicle heading towards Scituate. Scituate Police notified. Sgt. reports the complainant is declining any medical attention.

Friday, Nov. 11
1:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Hull unit transporting a male party to Scituate line. Scituate states male party not welcome at the residence. Transporting male party back to Hull. Hull has custody of the male party.
1:30 a.m. **Headquarters,** Metro-LEC call out.
3:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, officer wanted. Caller states he heard glass breaking and saw a group of kids running.
4 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle crash. 911 Cell caller states he hit a telephone pole between Cunningham Bridge and Sandy Beach. ETA for national Grid is 25 minutes. Re-notified National Grid. National Grid gave the responder the incorrect address. Correct address will be given. National Grid on scene. National Grid attempting to restore power to the area. Arrest: Garrett M. Canney, 19, 353 S. Main St. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, speeding in violation of special regulation.
8:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports something is burning, possibly electrical. Caller is evacuating the house at this time. Dishwasher fire.
9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Caller reports an oil fire that has been extinguished. Officer on scene reports a male with injuries from the fire to his face, A1 to SSH BLS. OSHA notified.
10:08 a.m. **Border St.,** animal injured. Caller reports an Injured dog lying at the end of her driveway. This was not a dog. It was a rabbit. Animal was disposed of.
11:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports the front door has been smashed in. She thinks they may have been robbed.
1:16 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Detail officer reports a minor fender bender in the parking lot. No personal injury.
4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Caller states he was over charged for gas at location. Caller only wishes this information logged.
5 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for follow up.
5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for a follow up.
6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 p.m. **Elm and Margin St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as a dark colored pick up truck with NH plates driving on the sidewalk. Officer reports out with the motor vehicle. Officer reports the motor vehicle is empty and unable to locate the driver.
7:44 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Red Toyota pickup truck.
8:13 p.m. **Ripley Road and Depot Court**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:38 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** property recovered. Sgt. reports finding plate at location. Owner has been contacted.

Saturday, Nov. 12
1:50 a.m. **Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting wrecker.
2:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Caller reports dogs outside barking for awhile. This is an ongoing problem. Officer reports one dog outside. Officer reports no one answering door. Attempted to contact owner, left messages. Officer reports dog went inside. Left message for ACO.
12:13 p.m. **Atlantic Ave and Beach St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. White Jeep swerving. Motor vehicle is heading towards the cove. Motor vehicle is approaching headquarters. Sgt. Reports out with the motor vehicle. Sgt reports a civil citation issued for 94/C.
1:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** investigation. Follow up investigation.
5:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:55 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane**, barking dog in area. ACO notified.
7:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports hitting a dog with a motor vehicle. Officer reports the owner has the dog. ACO notified.

Sunday, Nov. 13
2:26 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Officer reports one vehicle tagged.
4:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:11 a.m. **North Main St.,** dead animal. Deceased cat in the middle of the road.
6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:24 a.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. Officer reports out with vehicle that has open door. No one round. Officer secured door.
9:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 a.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle. Suspicious motor vehicle parked at location. Officer reports unable to locate the owner.
12:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint, loose dog in the area. ACO notified. Attempted to contact owner.

POLICE BRIEFS

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Expiring license, MV registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Coming the Week of November 28th

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Where to Go. What to Buy. How to Find it.

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···November 5th-26th ·····November 25th···

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
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November 5, 12, 19 & 26
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE
A COUNTRY CELEBRATION!

Featuring songs of country legends past to present to include: Shania Twain, Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette, John Denver, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, Patti page, Buck Owens, Willie Nelson, Luke Bryan, Carrie Underwood, Brooks & Dunn, Lynyrd Skynyrd PLUS LOTS MORE!

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THAT HOLIDAY FEELING!
with a special family holiday matinee November 27th at 1pm

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Ideal for children 5-12.

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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1986
25th REUNION
Friday, November 25 7:30-10:30 P.M.
Waxy O'Connors, Hartwell Ave, Lexington
Tickets are $45 per person $85 per couple
Tickets can be purchased at the door or mailed to P.O. Box 922 Bedford, MA 0173.
Make checks out to "LHS Class of 1986"
Face Book: "LHS 1986 25th Reunion"
Questions: mcdf1967@yahoo.com

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Greg Greenway featured at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., in Hingham
INFO: The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door. Beverages and desserts. To volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Everyone is welcome.

The 4th Floor artists hold 20th annual Open Studios

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 19 and Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon to 5 p.m.
WHERE: ET Wright Building 379 Liberty St., and the Sandpaper Factory 83 E. Water St. both in Rockland.
INFO: More than 70 artists open their studios to the public. Follow the red balloons between the buildings. Plenty of free parking. www.4thfloorartists.org for more info.



Right, oil pastel "Follow the buoys" by Patricia Isaac



PHOTO BY JACK LOONEY PHOTOGRAPHY

Ellis Paul performs at The River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
WHERE: 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: Tickets $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or visiting www.therivermusichall.com

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

Third annual Educational Symposium "Be The Noodle: A Journey Into Crazy-Good Caregiving" presented by Old colony Hospice at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Nov. 17, 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Admission: $25. Lois Kelly shares her hilarious, heart-breaking and inspiring adventures helping her mother die at home, a job few of us want or have any training to do. Information: msullivan@oldcolonyhospice.com, www.oldcolonyhospice.org, 781-341-4145.

South Shore Camera Club Exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. "Reflections on Cushing Pond" at the Clemens Gallery. The retrospective exhibit will feature photo shoots of the Pond during the past 12 months.

The Duxbury Rural and Historical Society will present a lecture about the Portland Gale by weather historian John Horrigan at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, at the Drew Archival Library in the Wright Building. The program is free of charge. Information: DRHS at 781-934-6106 or aarnold@duxburyhistory.org.

Flydown's acousticized live band karaoke at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road Cohasset will show the independent film "The Colors of the Mountain" Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Jack 'JCRip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, at 8 p.m. every Thursday

Gil Correira: Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, Nov. 17. 781-258-5232.

Steve Baker and the back burners open mike jam at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Nov. 17.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Nov. 18, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Holbrook Elementary Parent Group Clothing Drive at Storage Pros of Holbrook, 692 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Nov. 18, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a clothing drive held at the to support your Holbrook Elementary Schools. There are designated times: Nov 18th: 7 to 9 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m. Nov 19th: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clean, dry trash bags tied and no holes that have shoes, linens, stuffed animals, clothing in slightly worn condition will be accepted. Information: Dandenis-eryan20@verizon.net.

David Hull Blues Project Nov. 18, at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, 781-331-3664.

Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins along with Shea Spillane and Annette Pollack hosted by Rob Welch at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge 79 Parkingway, Quincy, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $20 781-843-4833 or 617-773-3400. Free DJ and dancing after show.

Ellis Paul will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or www.rivermusichall.com

The Bay Players fall season starts out with the English comedy, "Breath of Spring," by Peter Coke. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-19 at the Corner Stone Lodge on Washington Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $16 for seniors/students and $18 for general admission. For reservations call 781-361-2453, or you can purchase your tickets online with a credit card at www.bayplayers.org.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration presents a free patriotic concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 18, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Navy Band Sea Chanters. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for general seating and guests are recommended to arrive early for the best seating. For more information about the concert, visit www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818. The 2011 America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration will take place Nov. 18 through 20.

Open Mic Night, Teens take the stage at South Shore Conservatory's Open Mic Night at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Middle school students (grades 6-8) kick the night off from 7 to 8:30 p.m., high school students perform from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. This month, the middle school session will feature headline act Christian Koomey and friends from Duxbury. Advance registration is recommended. Audience admission is $10 per person. To register or for more information, call Anne Smith at 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or visit www.sscmusic.org or follow on Facebook.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples And Wendy Schuka Live at Four Square Restaurant, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 18, 10 p.m.

Gil Correia at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Nov. 18.

Satch Romano Blues All Stars at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, Nov. 18, 781-331-3664.

Piano Concert featuring Anna Volovitch, works by Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Strauss at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, at James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Free admission. 781-659-7100.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

The America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration parade starts at 10:30 a.m. in Plymouth. The New England Food Festival, part of the celebration, is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Plymouth waterfront. The 2011 New England Food Festival will be hosted by Chuck Nilosek from Fox 25's Money Matters show. Live entertainment will be provided by Randy and the Oak and 3rd Left. www.usathanksgiving.com.

Soul Sister Foundation fourth annual 5k Turkey Trot to benefit Ovarian Cancer Research and Careworks, Nov. 19, Hilltop Athletic Club, 65 Pottle St., Kingston. Start Time: 9 a.m. Registration 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. For more information and to register for the race visit www.soulsisterfoundation.org

39th Annual Craft Showcase & Sale, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Seventy of New England's most gifted artisans.
Enjoy a gourmet food court. General admission is $5 for adults. Children under 12 are free.

Holiday Fair at First Parish Norwell, 24 River St, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Handicapped accessible. 781-659-7122.

The annual Hingham Holiday Boutique will take place Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 172 Main St. The show features holiday trimmings, live bulbs and wreaths. The Gourmet Café will feature both children's and adult lunches, and fresh coffee and hot cocoa. Santa will be in attendance from 9 am to noon and photos will be available for a small fee. Free on-site babysitting while you shop. A $2 donation at the door will go to Episcopal Relief - Disaster Fund. Information visit www.stjohns-hingham.org.

The 4th Floor artists will hold their 20th annual Open Studios on Nov. 19 and 20 from noon to 5 p.m. 70+ artists in the ET Wright Building 379 Liberty St., and the Sandpaper Factory 83 E. Water St. both in Rockland. Just follow the red balloons between the buildings. Plenty of free parking. www.4thfloorartists.org for more info.

Emmanuel's Holiday Gift Market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19, featuring variety of crafters. Kitchen serving breakfast and lunch. Free admission; handicap accessible. Emmanuel Parish, 519 Washington St. Braintree 781-843-0170. www.eepb.org.

Holiday Fair at The First Church of Pembroke Fellowship Hall, Pembroke Center, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Silent Auction and Raffle of specialty items and a Snack Bar Admission is free. Bring a canned good for donation to the Pembroke Food Pantry and receive a free raffle ticket.

Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, will hold an Open House announcing its 2012 season featuring music and comedy. Tickets go on sale Saturday, Nov. 19 in-person only at the Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by phone and online on Monday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. The Company Theatre box-office is located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell. 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Winston Flowers Holiday Design Demonstration at Winston Flowers, 8 Main St., Hingham, on Nov. 19, 2 to 4 p.m. The event will include a holiday design demonstration, tips on decorating your home for Thanksgiving, a sneak peak at some of our new holiday collection of vases and containers and more. Refreshments. Information: www.winstonflowers.com, 781-740-1928.

Ham & Bean Supper at The First Church of Pembroke Fellowship Hall, Pembroke Center, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. $10. Eat-in or Take-out. Tickets will be available at the Church Office or reserve by calling Barbara at 781-293-2584.

Comedy/Hypnosis Show To Benefit Zac Woods Memorial Scholarship at The Venus II Restaurant & Sports Bar, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Nov. 19. A fundraiser will be held to benefit the Zac Woods Memorial Scholarship for Marshfield High School students featuring comedian/hypnotist Lorenzo on Saturday. Tickets at door are $30. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. If unable to attend this event, contributions will be accepted at the Rockland Trust Company, 30 Snow Road in Marshfield

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform Nov.19, at Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St. Weymouth fom 7:30 to 11 p.m.

DJ Skip dance party, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth. For information, call 508-591-8393, visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Greg Greenway featured at Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., in Hingham Nov. 19. The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Information; or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Everyone is welcome.

Bag Full of Blues Duo at The Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth. Nov. 19, 8:30 to 11 p.m. No cover.

SUNDAY, NOV 20

Music's Quill, to perform at First Parish Cohasset, green at North Main St., Cohasset, on Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. Music's Quill, an acclaimed tenor and lute duo from Portland, Maine, will be performing in the Third Sunday Series. Their enchanting program is called "Of Ayres and Airs: Lute Songs from England and France." Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Rhythm J'oes at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, Nov. 20. 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

Seaside Wreath Making Workshop, Hull Lifesaving Museum, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. $10 members, $12 nonmembers. Decorate a unique beach-themed wreath, while enjoying coffee, tea, great company and creative inspiration. All materials needed will be provided (but feel free to bring your own found treasures, too). Space is limited. Call or email Vicki to register, 781-925-5433 or victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Bake Sale/Bazaar at Osborne Room, Norwell Town Hall, 345 Main St., Norwell, on Nov. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. proceeds to help Council on Aging refurbishing efforts. Information: 781-659-7878.

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 21 speaker: Seven Steps to Happiness, with Stephen Brown Life time member of New Beginnings. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

Diabetes Health Fair at Royal Braintree Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 95 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Staying Healthy With Diabetes - A Guide for Older Adults" every Tuesday in November. Diabetes Specialty Services - A program of Joslin Diabetes Center. Free and open to the public. Information: www.royalhealthgroup.com, 781-848-3678.

Ongoing book discussion group hosted by the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 22, from in the library's Historical Room. November's classic read title is "Kon-Tiki: Across the Pacific by Raft" by Thor Heyerdahl. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Artist Lilly Cleveland exhibit presented by The South shore Art Center at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Nov. 22 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Free all are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

DJ Skip dance party, at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 508-746-4195 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Too Fast Zero at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Mighty HouseRockers:Blues Jam at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, Nov. 23. 781-258-5232.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

DJ Skip Fantasy Fun at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-2667.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

Marj Bates Studio Open Studio & Sale, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, Glass Beadmaking and Felting Demos, Nov. 25 from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 781-545-8290 or www.glassthings.com. Directions: http://www.glassthings.com/page/About.cgi

Hike in State Forest. Enjoy a briskly paced hike to burn off some of those turkey dinner calories from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 25. Take water and be prepared to cover two to three miles of moderately difficult trails. Meet at Myles Standish State Forest Headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. This free program is for adults and older children who can walk at a moderate to fast pace. Rain or snow cancels the hike. Information: 508-866-2580, ext. 163, or visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm.

Abington High School Class of 1986 Reunion at Knights of Columbus of Abington, 254 Hancock St., Abington, on Nov. 25, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m

Cohasset High School Class Of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118, Cohasset. brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

Hingham High School Class of 1991 will celebrate its 20th reunion Nov. 25, at the South Shore Country Club from 7 to 11p.m. Cost is $45/person. Guests welcome. www.hhsclassof1991.com

DJ Skip dance party, at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 508-746-4195 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

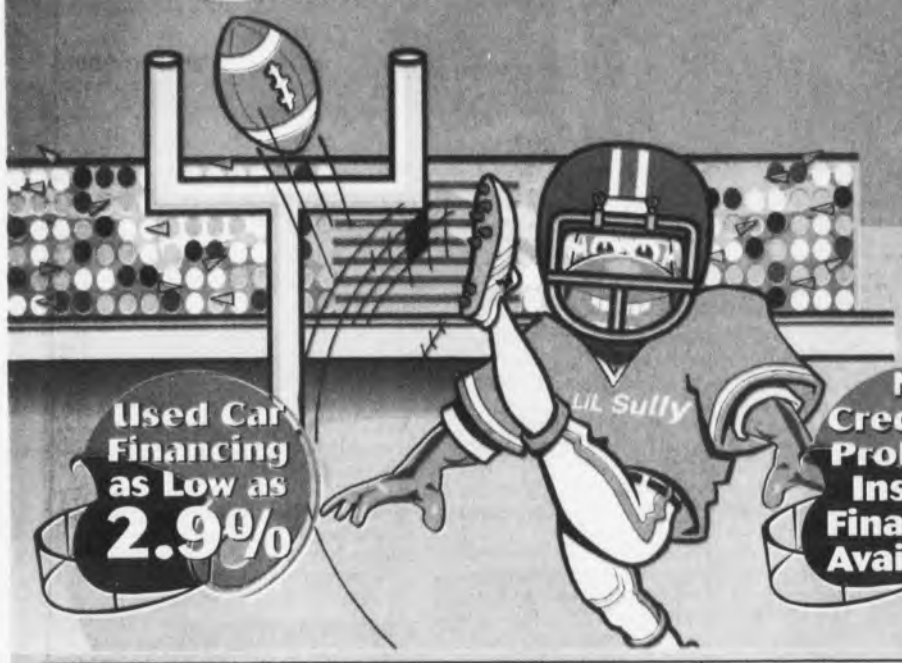
REUNIONS

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2001 10 Year Reunion, Nov. 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Venus II in Marshfield. Admission: $10 cash at the door. classof2001.mhs@gmail.com
NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2001 10th year reunion at 7 p.m. Nov. 26, at The Brahmin Restaurant, 33 Stanhope St., Boston. amandafox@gmail.com
SILVER LAKE CLASS OF 1991 20th reunion Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson in Plymouth, 180 Water St. slhsclass1991@yahoo.com.
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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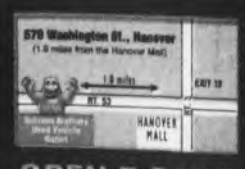
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GateHouse Media
New England





Mary Brennock of Cohasset is hanging up her costume for good after many years as Mrs. Claus during the Jingle Bell Walk.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

She loved playing the role

'Mrs. Claus' retires after 16 years

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Every year on the day after Thanksgiving, Cohasset families look forward to seeing Santa and Mrs. Claus coming to town in nautical New England Christmas fashion — riding into Cohasset Harbor on a lobster boat.

"When they come in on the boat, the crowd goes crazy," said South Shore Community Center program director Paula Murphy. "I didn't realize how special a day it was until I saw the crowds myself."

This happens every year during Cohasset's Jingle Bell Walk. But this year, the event will be missing the Mrs. Claus who has become an institution in Cohasset.

After 16 years of serving the Cohasset community during the Jingle Bell Walk, Mary Brennock is hanging up her costume. Cohasset's own Mrs. Claus spent even longer — six decades — playing the part along-

SEE MRS. CLAUS, 7

UPDATE

Finance Dept. makes deadline

However, town has no free cash

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Two days before Thanksgiving, Town Manager Mike Coughlin brought turkeys into Town Hall. The birds were given to members of the finance department, including consultants Dan Sullivan and Eric Kinsherf, who have been working diligently for weeks to certify the town's balance sheet in order to meet a pressing deadline for the Department of Revenue. The deadline for November 22 was an especially difficult one for the finance "team," as Coughlin called them, in light of finance director and town accountant John Stanbrook's resignation last month during what the town manager called "an accounting crisis."

Consultants Sullivan and Kinsherf were brought in, along with a staff member each from their respective firms, to temporarily fill the roles of treasurer collector and finance director and reconcile the town's balance sheet. Kinsherf previously acted as interim finance director/town accountant before Stanbrook was hired last year.

During a special briefing in the Board of Selectmen's office on Tuesday, Nov. 22, the finance department was able to report that they were able to meet the DOR deadline, and would be working into the night to have the balance sheet ready for the following morning.

While the announcement was that the finance department would meet the deadline and appease DOR, meaning the town will be able to hold Special Town Meeting on Dec. 5 and set the tax rate, it was later announced that there will be no free cash to be certified *(see sidebar)*.

Coughlin handed out 10 turkeys during Tuesday's briefing, one for each member of the finance department along with Sullivan and Kinsherf, which the town manager said was not paid for with town funds. He also gave a turkey to his assistant Jennifer Oram, whom he

SEE DEADLINE, 14

RED LION INN

Neighbors object to noise

Patio now part of serving area

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Folks have been losing sleep over the Red Lion Inn.

The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing on Nov. 8, which was held over to their Nov. 14 meeting, to consider an application for licensed premises submitted by Cohasset Sarro, Inc./The Red Lion Inn.

The Red Lion Inn owner and shareholders were requesting permission to serve alcohol on the patio and pool areas. The Inn's most recent license, signed in December 2010 and set to expire on Dec. 30, 2011, describes the Inn's premises as the bistro, restaurant, lounge, jazz club, two function facilities and bakery.

Neighbors wrote letters and appeared at the public hearing to express their concerns over allowing more alcohol to be served in a venue that already draws its shares of noise complaints. This is not the first time the local watering hole has been under scrutiny; the Board issued a warning to the Inn during a 2008 hearing after the establishment violated conditions of its liquor license.

During the Nov. 8 selectmen meeting, Police Chief Mark DeLuca described two recent complaints of noise violation: one on June 30, 2011 and another on July 22, 2011.

Neighbors Mike and Rowena Karp and Elizabeth Morrison also

SEE RED LION, 14

MEETING INFORMATION

Open Meeting Law changes

Last week, Attorney General Martha Coakley's office announced announced new regulations under the state's Open Meeting Law that authorize remote participation in meetings by members of public bodies under certain circumstances.

"The purpose of these new regulations is to promote greater participation in government, while upholding the main purpose of the Open Meeting Law — transparency," Coakley stated. "While in certain extenuating circumstances members of public bodies are permitted to participate remotely, we encourage physical attendance when at all possible."

HOW IT WORKS

The practice of remote participation must be adopted by the chief executive officer of the municipality for local public bodies, or by a majority vote of the public body for state, county and regional public bodies. If remote participation is adopted, members of public bodies may use audio or video conferencing to participate in meetings when physical attendance is unreasonably difficult due to personal illness, personal disability, emergency, military service or geographic distance.

Other requirements of the law stipulate that members of a public body who participate remotely and all persons present at the meeting location must be clearly audible to each other and that when remote participation is used during a meeting, all votes must be taken by roll call.

Although remote participation is now permitted, the Open Meeting Law still requires that a quorum of the public body be physically present at the meeting location.



MORE INFORMATION

Visit the Open Meeting Law section of the attorney general's website:
mass.gov/ago/government-resources/open-meeting-law.

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PICTURE THIS



The Cohasset Mariner caught up with CHS football captains Chris Murphy and Chris Brash at the high school this week. Due to our press schedule this holiday week, coverage of the Skippers Thanksgiving Day football game against Hull will appear in next week's Mariner. Go Blue! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Chris Murphy and Chris Brash

Names: Chris Murphy and Chris Brash.

Occupation: Students and football captains.

Best day of your life: Baseball state championships/beating Abington (Chris Murphy). The day I became the captain of the football team (Chris Brash).

Best vacation: Montana with my grandmother (Chris Murphy). Family vacation to Hawaii (Chris Brash).

Favorite season: Summer (Chris Murphy). Spring (Chris Brash).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Chris Murphy). Christmas (Chris Brash).

Favorite junk food (or meal): General Gau's Chicken (Chris Murphy). Buffalo Chicken Calzone (Chris Brash).

Best book (or magazine): "Catcher in the Rye" (Chris Murphy). Sports Illustrated (Chris Brash).

Best movie: "Anchorman" (Chris Murphy). "Super Bad" (Chris Brash).

Best TV show: "Workaholics" (Chris Murphy). "Family Guy" (Chris Brash).

Best music, group, or artist: The Doors (Chris Murphy). Eminem, Drake, Lil Wayne (Chris Brash).

Pet peeve: People ask to play games on my phone (Chris Murphy). Getting to school at 7:31 am (Chris Brash).

Fun fact: I'm a lifeguard that has never saved anyone (Chris Murphy).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: I tried to flip off the roof of my house into my pool and knocked the wind out of myself (Chris Brash).

Goal: To beat Hull (Chris Murphy). To play a good four years of College football and live a good life (Chris Brash).

Person you'd most like to meet: Manny Ramirez (Chris Murphy). Martin Luther King Jr. (Chris Brash).

Biggest worry: Pleasing my parents (Chris Murphy). Someone will perceive me as someone I'm not (Chris Brash).

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Swim Center and Alumni Field (Chris Murphy). The Skippa Dome (Chris Brash).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans' Agent office hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, Dec. 5, 6 to 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to noon.

Do drop in," or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent welcomes people to meet at a convenient location and time – for example, the library, his home, one's home.

Cohasset's Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV.-DEC. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	9:39	11.04 ft	10:18	9.68 ft	3:20	-0.55 ft	4:00	-1.59 ft	6:44	4:15
Friday	25	10:32	11.23 ft	11:12	9.71 ft	4:12	-0.65 ft	4:52	-1.77 ft	6:45	4:14
Saturday	26	11:24	11.21 ft			5:04	-0.64 ft	5:44	-1.72 ft	6:46	4:13
Sunday	27	12:05	9.62 ft	12:15	10.98 ft	5:56	-0.49 ft	6:35	-1.47 ft	6:47	4:13
Monday	28	12:57	9.43 ft	1:08	10.58 ft	6:48	-0.21 ft	7:27	-1.07 ft	6:48	4:13
Tuesday	29	1:50	9.17 ft	2:01	10.05 ft	7:40	0.16 ft	8:18	-0.56 ft	6:49	4:12
Wednesday	30	2:43	8.89 ft	2:55	9.46 ft	8:34	0.57 ft	9:10	-0.03 ft	6:50	4:12
Thursday	01	3:37	8.63 ft	3:51	8.90 ft	9:30	0.95 ft	10:03	0.48 ft	6:52	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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PRINT MAKING
Check out color photos of the *Adinkra* (block-printing) wall hangings program.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

5 STORIES ONLINE
- Worker falls from ladder at construction site
- Canton tops Cohasset for field hockey title
- Town Manager gives Veterans Day speech
- Water billing back on the table
- Eyes on Owls photo gallery

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation has placed a clothing donation drop-off box in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Public comment period on agenda

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Helene Lieb said that she also allows the public to comment during meetings, answering anyone who raises their hand.

The Cohasset School Committee wants to hear from you, encouraging more public participation at its biweekly Wednesday night meetings.

During the Nov. 16 meeting, the committee discussed adding a public comment period to the meeting agenda. After debating whether this period should be placed first thing on the agenda or saved for the end, the committee decided that having public commentary at the beginning could prevent them from completing their scheduled business.

Committee chair Dr. Helene Lieb made it clear that anyone who would like to speak at a committee meeting can simply call or email her ahead of time to have their topic scheduled as an agenda item (see contact information, below). Lieb said that she also allows the public to comment during meetings, answering anyone who raises their hand.

"It's how I've operated [since becoming chair]," said Lieb. "I'm open to public comment if it's done in a constructive way."

Ultimately, Lieb agreed that the committee could try out a public comment period at the end of the agenda for any items that were not previously mentioned during the meeting and "see how that works."

The consensus between the committee members was to add a public commentary period before the meeting adjourns to address matters that did not appear on the agenda. Lieb said the committee is also going to try to add time slots to the agenda to "have an idea of when certain things will be talked about. It's nice to have that; sometimes it's hard to get a sense of that, but we're going to try, and start instituting that generally."

Lieb encourages folks who would like to add something to a meeting's agenda to get in touch with her at least three days before the school committee meeting. Contact Lieb at 781-383-6950 or email bigred8487@gmail.com.

BRIEFLY

V.F.W. seeks new members

Cohasset V.F.W. Post No. 9146, meets monthly at the Lighthouse facility. The post is seeking members of all ages and services. The meetings are focused on keeping you informed on veteran related information and to participate in town activities that recognized both the role of military veterans who reside in Cohasset and surrounding towns and cities, and their many years of service and dedication to protecting our nation.

To receive information on how to become a member, contact the Commander Ralph Peroncello at 781-383-0879 or Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

POLICE BEAT

Driver faces OUI charge (2nd offense)

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

After responding to a two-car accident at 4:48 pm. on Tuesday (Nov. 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Crocker Lane, police arrested one of the two operators and charged her with drunken driving.

A 53-year-old Hull woman in a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee was headed south on Route 3A when a 2002 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 63-year-old Hull woman, tried to pass her on the right near Crocker Lane and weaved into her, police said.

Police could smell the strong odor of alcohol on the 63-year-old's breath (the woman in the Toyota) and said she failed a series of field sobriety tests. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense), negligent operation and passing on the right. There was moderate damage to both cars.

Police said the woman who was arrested was convicted of drunken driving in Quincy District Court in 2004 following an arrest in Weymouth.

Fell from ladder

Cohasset police and OSHA are investigating a construction accident that was reported at 10 a.m. Tuesday (Nov. 22) at a home on Elm Street. Police said a worker, who had footed the ladder on the back deck, fell about 20 to 24 feet when the ladder slipped out from under him. The 31-year-old Springfield man, who sustained serious injuries, was taken to the hospital by Cohasset ambulance.

Housebreak

At 5:44 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 15), a 54-year-old Black Rock Road woman reported to police that a pane in her front door was smashed and entry was gained into the home. Jewelry was taken in the larceny that police believe occurred around 2:30 p.m. that day. Detectives are investigating.

Expired license

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after a registry computer check revealed her driver's license had expired, police said. The woman was operating a 2002 Lexus SUV southbound on King Street (Route 3A) at 3:30 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 14) when she was struck by a 2000 Toyota Camry, operated by a 23-year-old Exeter, N.H., man, who was exiting Avalon to head north (toward Hingham) and failed to yield, police said. The 23-year-old was cited for failure to yield. There were no injuries. The Lexus was towed because the woman's license had expired.

Cruiser mishap

A marked police car sustained minor damage to the front push-bar last week following an accident inside Cohasset Plaza. The officer was on duty when his attention was drawn to the screeching of tires nearby on Sohier Street and he accidentally steered into a light pole, police said. The officer, who had a bump on his head, did not miss any work.

Speeding

Police are increasing patrols around the middle-high school before and after school due to complaints about speeding in the nearby neighborhoods. Police said a 43-year-old man from Norfolk Road has reported one vehicle, in particular, which is a dark blue or black sports coupe, full of kids has been speeding nearly every day.

Elderly driver

At 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 16) cell caller reported being behind a 1996 Dodge Neon on Atlantic Avenue that was traveling very slowly but was all over the road and even driving up onto the sidewalk. Police went to the scene where the Neon had pulled over and the operator, an 80-year-old Scituate man, was waving cars to pull around and pass by him.

He was grateful that police had arrived and explained that he had difficulty seeing at night. The afternoon got dark on him quickly and he was having trouble getting home. The man was given a ride home and his car was towed. Police notified the Registry of Motor Vehicles about his medical condition.

Vandalism

At 7:43 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 17), an 80-year-old Beechwood Street resident, who lives near Doane Street, reported that his Thanksgiving decorations had been vandalized and a wooden turkey was missing. Vandals also overturned his flowerpots. Police helped the man put the display back together but have no suspects at this time. The wooden turkey is still missing.

Suspended license

A 31-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed for court for operating after license suspension following a rear-end accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at 5:37 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 17). Police said the Scituate man was operating a 2000 Ford pickup south on Route 3A near Pond Street when he started slowing down for the red light and was rear-ended by a 2008 Ford van, operated by a 28-year-old Brockton man. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. A computer check revealed the Scituate man's license had been suspended for failure to pay a traffic ticket. Operation of his truck was turned over to his licensed passenger, police said. The Brockton man was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway.

Drive-off

A 53-year-old Hull man returned to the Mobil Mart on Route 3A to pay a $53 gasoline charge after the clerk reported he drove off without paying at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 17). Police caught up with the 2008 Toyota Highland and the man, who had used a speed pass, returned to pay the bill.

Toys for Tots

Cohasset Police are joining with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Bay State Community Services
Presents
The Holiday Wreath Event
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December 3, 2011
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498 First Parish Road, Scituate
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ENVIRONMENT



Ann Landers and Judy Praznik of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Boston Chapter with Jim Hamilton and Bill Weeks of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Weeks Act has Cohasset connection

The first large forest protected by the act was the White Mountain National Forest.

On November 2, Bill Weeks and Jim Hamilton presented a slide-illustrated lecture about the Weeks Act at the Appalachian Mountain Club. One hundred years ago the act passed in Congress and was signed by President Taft, which enabled the federal government to purchase private forestland to protect watersheds and protect against forest fires that had devastated clear-cut eastern forests. The first large forest protected by the act was the White Mountain National Forest.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, founded in 1876, was instrumental in helping to raise public awareness that forest preservation was vital for conservation and enjoyment. Since then, over 22 million acres of woodlands throughout the nation have been protected.

Bill Week's grandfather John Wingate Weeks, a US Congressman from Massachusetts, created the legislation named after him and was responsible for its successful passage in spite of strong opposition from conservative party members.

Conlon chiropractic Toys for Tots

Conlon Chiropractic, 8 Brewster Road, is a drop off location for Toys for Tots. Drop off donations of new, unwrapped toys at the office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, now through Dec. 15.

For more information, call the office at 781-383-1616.

TOYS FOR TOTS

School-parent partnership presentation series

2011-2012 schedule announced

This years' series kicks off with a lecture titled "Managing Stress and Anxiety: Building Resilient Children" presented by Michele Henderson on Wednesday, Nov. 30...

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Each month in the school year since last October, the professional staff behind Cohasset public schools' student services department has held presentations addressing topics related to students of all ages. Called the Parent Professional Partnership series, these presentations give parents a chance to meet with school staff members and discuss issues that affect their children.

"Every month, we offer a presentation given by a variety of staff depending on their area of specialty," said Lisa Iarossi, who works at all three Cohasset schools as an occupational therapist and helps to organize the presentation series. "We try to provide presentations to parents of children of a variety of ages."

The events are open to everyone and, depending on the topic, target children from elementary up to high school. The topics are also timely, dealing with stress and anxiety management around the holidays in late November, "chaos to calm" in January, and MCAS preparation in February.

This is no accident, according to Iarossi: "We try to plan it that way."

This years' series kicks off with a lecture titled "Managing Stress and Anxiety: Building Resilient Children" presented by Michele Henderson on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Osgood School Library from 9:15-10:45 a.m. The event locations alternate between the Osgood and Deer Hill libraries. For the full school year's presentation schedule, see sidebar.

Henderson is a licensed independent clinical social worker and has been practicing since 1994. Throughout her professional experience she has always had an interest in working with school systems and focusing on self-care and mental health issues. She received a post-graduate certificate from the Trauma Center in 1997 and continues to offer supervision, consultation and trainings at the Trauma Center and in the Community. With the increasing demands placed on children and families, Henderson has seen an increase in stress and anxiety in her practice and has focused on building strategies and resiliency in children.

Biography provided by Parent Professional Partnership.

Parent Professional Partnership series schedule:

11/30/11, Osgood School Library: Managing Stress and Anxiety: Building Resilient Children

12/14/11, Deer Hill School Library: Speech and Language Who? : Here's What We Do!

1/11/12, Osgood School Library: Chaos to Calm: How to Help Your Disorganized Child

2/15/12, Deer Hill School Library: Getting Ready for MCAS! Understanding, Acquiring Reading and Math Skills

3/14/12, Osgood School Library: ABC, ABA, FBA, and BIP with our BCBA: When Behavior Needs Assistance

4/11/12, Deer Hill School Library: How to Bully Proof Your Child

5/16/12, Osgood School Library: Living With A Child With A Disability: Addressing the Needs of Siblings and other Family Members

BRIEFLY

Food drive for food pantries

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge.

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, announced that donations of non-perishable food will be accepted at his district office now through Friday, Dec 16. Items will be donated to food pantries in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. The entrance is on the Route 3A side of the building. It is suggested that donors contact the office in advance by calling 781-749-3331.

Suggested items: Canned soups and vegetables, peanut butter, canned tuna, chicken or other proteins, pasta and rice, prepared box mixes, canned fruit, canned or dried beans and peas, canned spaghetti sauce, dry or canned milk, baby food or formula, grains and cereals and canned, plastic or boxed fruit juice.

Bronwyn 50???



Hard to believe, but it is true.

Please wish Bronnie a very happy 50th birthday when you see her.

Love - Chris, Jack, Mats and Kara

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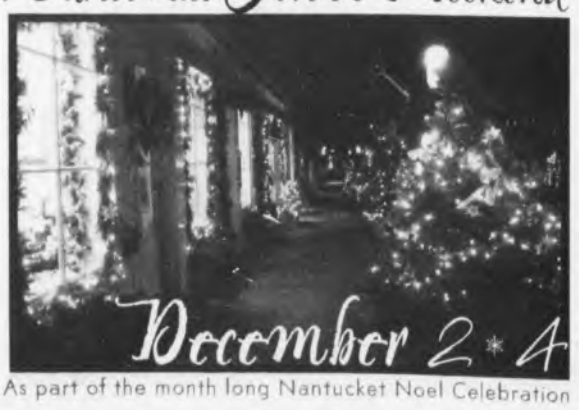
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UPDATE

Special subcommittee tackles water billing dispute

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During the Nov. 8 Board of Selectmen meeting, when the controversial water billing issue was discussed at length, selectmen chair Ted Carr requested a special committee be formed to delve further into the problems, including indirect overhead allocations being charged to the Water Commission that had little or nothing to do with the water department. The group was to include a member each from the Water Commission, Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio, Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore, and Steve Gaumer and Jack Keniley, chair and vice chair of the Capital Budget Committee, met twice to discuss the allocations.

Calling themselves "the indirect allocation task force," the group addressed the issue that the water department's allocation of indirect town costs was increased from $32,000 to $121,000 for fiscal year 2012; following their first meeting, the group came to an agreement that the appropriate town allocation was $62,000, $59,000 less than the FY '12 budgeted amount.

The decision to increase the budgeted amount to $121,000 "was indeed made without cooperation or agreement from the Water Commissioners," DeCaprio wrote in a Nov. 11 email to the selectmen.

The special committee went "line item by line item" through an allocation spreadsheet, Gaumer explained, and found that "certain line items had no bearing to water."

This includes items that are part of the town manager's appropriation, including the selectmen's secretary salary, and traveling and mileage expenses.

"We examined specific indirect costs and their components and their applicability to the Water Department," DeCaprio wrote in his email. "We sought to determine if costs were duplicative (already paid by the water budget), or services were duplicative (already conducted and expensed by the Water Department) and eliminate any overlap."

The group then looked into actual services and interaction with Town Hall by the enterprise fund, DeCaprio explained, to locate the areas that have no relevance to the water department. For costs with directly associated interaction – town manager, finance treasurer – "we have generally accepted the 12 percent allocation as an accurate reflection of current and expected costs of reliance upon those cost centers," said DeCaprio.

While the group accepted the 12 percent town allocation, "We did not explore how the 12 percent allocation was arrived at in the first place," said Pescatore during the subcommittee's second and final meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The water department is aware of owing health care retiree costs of around $16,000, said DeCaprio. The line item amount was for $20,000, however, which DeCaprio believes could be an administration cost, although "that seems like a high fee."

Following the brief discussion, the indirect allocation task force voted to approve the minutes from their first meeting and then dissolved the committee.

Settling with the schools

DeCaprio said in a separate interview following the meeting that he met with Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro earlier in the day to discuss the billing issue plaguing the Water Commission and the school department.

The issue has come up during several recent selectmen meetings, with the water department claiming that the schools owed them money, and the school committee countering that they are paid in full and that the water department can no longer conduct interdepartmental billing.

The misunderstanding, said DeCaprio, stemmed from an error in Town Hall concerning the water department's receivables balance.

"The old receivables balance is causing the problem. It's a historic balance; it's not current." DeCaprio wanted to make it clear that "the schools are current on all their bills" from 2008 to 2011. The timetable where the problem occurred is from 2003 to 2008, "a five year period that Town Hall has to help with."

Neither DeCaprio, who came on board as the Water Commission chair last year, nor Dave DeGennaro, who started his position seven years ago, have that information, explained DeCaprio — "We are both blind to it... and need to reconcile those records."

For now, the air has been cleared between the water and school departments.

ConCom calls out big developers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Conservation Commission is holding two big real estate developers accountable for environmental violations.

The past few ConCom meetings have discussed issued fines against both the Avalon Bay Communities, Inc. and the Cook Estates – Abbott Homes – Cohasset, LLC for tripping the town's wetlands bylaw during construction.

Conservation Commissioner Jack Creighton said in a phone interview that these developers "have a tendency to cut corners" in order to complete construction projects quickly. "Avalon Bay was a river of mud" running down 3A, and "Cook Estates did the same thing."

Both developers are guilty of repeated "egregious violations," said associate member Michael Milanoski.

And both developers, according to ConCom members, have been "amenable after the fact."

When the ConCom discussed fining Avalon $25,000, the developer discussed maintaining Cohasset's raingardens as an alternative. The cost of this maintenance, according to town engineer Mark Brennan, is roughly $20,000 a year.

While Avalon Bay was slated to appear at the last ConCom meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, they asked for more time and would like to come before the commission at their Dec. 15 meeting.

Meanwhile, attorney Richard Henderson and a representative of the Cook Estates came to the Nov. 17 meeting to let the ConCom know that they are working on getting a much-needed signature to file an after the fact notice of intent (NOI).

The story will develop further in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

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Special Advertising Feature

Sick and Tired...of Being Sick and Tired?

By Elizabeth Johnson

Living in a body that is operating at less than 100% means feeling tired, achy, and/or moody much of the time. It's your body's way of telling you that it wants to be treated nicer. Doing so would only result in a win-win situation for both your mental and physical health.

So the question remains...are you sick and tired of being sick and tired all of the time? And what would it take to change that?

Well...water is a good start. Water is a critical element to all of the body's systems. It certainly takes some planning to ensure you have water with you throughout the day. Here are some examples of strategies that are proven to work: drinking a full glass of water right when you wake up to start your day, choosing water over a regular or diet soda during lunch and dinner, and using a refillable water bottle and trying to fill it up 3 or 4 times throughout the day. Once it becomes a regular habit, you won't be able to imagine how you functioned without sufficient water before.

Another key factor in how you feel physically is how you feel about your self-image. Feeling low and frustrated every time you look in the mirror can bring down your overall health. The flip side, of course, is being confident in your own skin, proud of your body's health and fitness level, and excited to participate in an active lifestyle. Get In Shape For Women can help with all of that. We specialize in helping women transform from the inside - out and develop strong bodies and self-images. If you are sick and tired of feeling sick and tired all of the time, give us a call today!

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Before


After

Photos of Jeanne Boulter courtesy of GISFW staff

Current client Jeanne Boulter says, "Get In Shape For Women is one of the best things I ever did for myself. At fifty-six years old, I couldn't do the things I used to do without becoming tired and having aches and pains. Five months after joining GISFW, I feel like a new person. The staff is so caring, knowledgeable and motivating. I actually look forward to working out three times a week. I have lost more than twenty-five pounds and eighteen inches, but more important is how much better I feel!"

Jeanne Boulter
GISFW client



When You Lose, Everybody Wins!
For every pound you lose now through Dec. 11th, we will donate $1 to the United States Marine Corps Toys For Tots. Drop off a toy donation at your local Get In Shape For Women studio*
*at participating locations

AROUND TOWN

Young ballerina to grace the stage



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK .

Hello Cohasset! I hope that Thanksgiving was a wonderful day for you to have with family and friends, a day to remember and be thankful for those who are no longer with us and was a day to enjoy with food, football and thanks for all that we have and are blessed with. I also hope that all of you who may have or still are taking part in "Black Friday" shopping enjoy it and stay safe and PLEASE, also remember the importance of shopping local! Small businesses within our own communities are so appreciative of the customers who shop and support them. Enjoy the remainder of the weekend and take the time to enjoy and be thankful for all moments, big or small as by the time Monday rolls around, Thanksgiving weekend, 2011 will be memories in all of our minds.

I wanted to throw out a thought to everyone to remember while celebrating and taking part in the Holiday season this year. Everyone of us, young and old are so lucky and blessed to share and enjoy the holidays regardless of the religion you have and the beliefs within your families. I know that I personally, celebrate Christmas however, I have friends who celebrate Hanukkah and love to hear and be a part of the happiness they have, enjoy learning about Kwanza and am just happy to know that we can ALL enjoy the season as friends! Please remember this and embrace your holidays and traditions for you and your family and also, enjoy other families' traditions as well... Happy Holidays my friends!

Ballerina

Caroline Brinzey is performing in Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" in the role of a mouse. Caroline joins the professional cast with performances at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, The Sanctuary Theatre in Cambridge and Strand Theatre in Dorchester. Caroline is in the first grade and attends the Joseph Osgood School.



RED CARPET

The sold out 24th annual Boston Music Awards, which featured some of the region's most compelling emerging and established talent, took place at The Liberty Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 20. Pictured at the Red Carpet, Cohasset residents Virginia Awbery and entertainment attorney Howie Altholtz, who has been involved with the awards since nearly their inception.

Now in it's 25th season, José Mateo Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" has become a holiday tradition for New England audiences since 1987. This will be José Mateo Ballet Theatre's sixth return trip to Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

Choreographed by artistic director Mateo, this original production of "The Nutcracker" distinguishes itself from others by its focus on the dancing. Sumptuous sets and costumes and spectacular dancing bring Clara's dream world to life. Dancing snowflakes, battling toy soldiers and waltzing Sugar Plum Fairies make this original "Nutcracker" a delight for children of all ages.

Learn more about Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre at www.ballettheatre.org.

Dean's list

Hats off to **John Harrington,** son of **Kathie and Bob Harrington** of Cedarledge Lane, who is completing his senior year at the Savannah College of Art and Design. He is majoring in Sound Design and has made the Dean's List for the first term.

Cookies

Brownie troop (Troop #65207), a wonderful group of Osgood second-graders, baked cookies this past Monday night in the South Shore Community Center kitchen to donate to today's SSCC Jingle Bell Walk.

The girls mixed and baked about 25 dozen cookies and had a great time doing it!

BC High honors

The following Cohasset students earned honor roll status for the first quarter of the 2011-2012 academic year at Boston College High School

HIGH HONORS: **Taylor Christian Golz**, Class of 2012; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013; **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013; and **Conor Patrick Sheehy**, 2015.

For High Honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C or higher.

HONORS: **William Charles Brown**, Class of 2012; **Kyle Joseph Healy**, 2012; **Alec Charles Hurd**, 2012; **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, 2012; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; **Michael Robert O'Brien**, 2013; **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013; **Trevor Stephen Schramm**, 2013; **Mark Lee Brown**, 2014; **Zachary James Coggins**, 2014; **Tucker John Antico**, 2015; and **Justin Christopher Fein**, 2015.

For Honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

That is the news for the week. Send in your items for next week to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

Remember that photos and write-ups can be dropped off at the Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's in the Village.

EMAIL: aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-733-4133



First-grader, Caroline Brinzey is performing in Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker." COURTESY PHOTOS



Brownies, who baked cookies for the Jingle Bell Walk, from left: Rachael Webster, Justine Najjar, Hannah Mullaly, Natalie Simone, Lauren Sherman, Tea Dudeck, Nora Cunningham, Julia Willette, Maggie Young, and Kelsey Murphy.



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MRS. CLAUS

Continued from 1

side her late husband, Henry, spreading Christmas cheer throughout the greater Boston area.

"It's very sad for me," Brennock said of retiring as Mrs. Claus. "I enjoyed every minute I put into it. People referred to us and Mr. and Mrs. Claus a lot; we were just known that way."

"I enjoyed every minute I put into it."
Mary Brennock

It is clear that Brennock's presence will be missed.

"She epitomizes Mrs. Claus," said Elaine Breslow, a friend whose children were babysat by Brennock and dressed as Santa's elves during the Jingle Bell Walk. "And her husband was the best Santa."

"All of us are really sad that Mary is unable to be 'Mrs. Claus,'" said Murphy, "but we plan to honor the Brennock family by continuing this wonderful holiday tradition."

Brennock's tenure as Mrs. Claus began 61 years ago, said Brennock, when her children were little and she and Henry decided to dress up.

"My husband would get dressed up as soon as they went to bed," Brennock recalled. "They were so little, they didn't know it was him."



Mary Brennock has portrayed the much-loved figure of Mrs. Claus for many years. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

After a while, requests from neighbors began pouring in, and Brennock and her husband began making house calls as their Christmas characters. The couple began acting as Mr. and Mrs. Claus for school events, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Elks Clubs and church functions from Quincy down to Plymouth. And, Brennock added, Santa and Mrs. Claus always performed for free.

"We never took a penny for it," she said. "We did it for the love of Jesus and what Christmas was meant to be."

Following Henry's passing, Brennock relied on her children and grandchildren to continue the tradition. Her son Daniel and his son Daniel, along with her son-in-law William Taft, have all filled the Santa role a few times.

While Brennock will miss dressing up and playing the part each holiday season (and during a few special "Christmas in July" events in Humarock), her favorite part was sharing her joy with children, seeing "their little faces looking up at Santa."

Brennock made all of the costumes by hand, from the Santa suit to her Mrs. Claus outfit and elf costumes for the children, all of which she has donated to the Community Center. "Mrs. Claus" especially loved leading the children in Christmas carols, Brennock shared.

Being Mrs. Claus "is so much a part of her heart," said Breslow of Brennock. "She is an extraordinary person with a family of her own, but has always treated our kids as if they were her own grandkids... She's the most unselfish person I know."

Like the fabled Mrs. Claus, "You would never know her age," Breslow continued. "She is so youthful and has an insatiable energy, whether creating amazing craft projects, baking or being available as a neighbor or friend... She has a capacity to get things done in a conclusive way."

Breslow added that she is "really sad" to learn of Brennock's retiring from the Mrs. Claus role "because I know what it means to her."

And while her friend feels that Brennock "is so much more than a Mrs. Claus," Breslow said, "She has such a twinkle in her eye. She just knows how to make people happy."

As for putting so many years into making people happy, "It's all about the kids," said Brennock. "It's a magical time of the year."

Jingle Bell Walk is this afternoon

South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., invites everyone to join in the fun at the 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his Elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor at Government Island off Border Street via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon from the Harbor, through Cohasset Village to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own holiday ornament to take home. There will also be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring cameras because Santa will be available for holiday photos. People can also enjoy their own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. At dusk there will be a tree lighting on the Common and the holiday season in Cohasset will have officially begun.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Age presents no handicap

Senior golfers enjoy sport, camaraderie

All four have been playing for most of their lives. Together they've got an astounding 224 years of experience on the greens.

Bob Ernst of Cohasset has been playing golf for 70 years. At 96 years young, he still enjoys getting out to the links, weather permitting, with his regular golf partner, Dan Sheehy (81). Ernst and Sheehy, who met during a weekly lunch sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs, have been playing together for two years. Recently, the two teamed up with A.J. Antoine (79) and Fay Sargent (77) for a golf foursome. The group had so much fun they have vowed to continue playing together at Scituate Country Club.

The four men discovered their mutual passion for the game over a cup of coffee and home baked sweets at Cohasset Café, a spring and fall gathering for seniors, sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elders. All four have been playing for most of their lives. Together they've got an astounding 224 years of experience on the greens.

As kids, Antoine and Sargent competed in baseball, when "The Cove," "Beechwood," "West Side" and "Hillside" used to play at Beechwood Ball Field. They transitioned their competition to golf when their children were students together at Cohasset High School. They have been playing together for 30 years. Antoine and Sargent were delighted to connect with two other senior golfers who share their enthusiasm for the game.

Sheehy, who started playing golf in Japan when he was in the Navy as a young man, worked as a starter and a ranger for South Shore Country Club after he retired. Ernst was once a "super senior" golf champion at Scituate Country Club, and prides himself on the two "plus" holes-in-one he achieved over his career. "Two were in regular competition," he says. "The 'plus' was during practice."

As much as they all love golf though, the three friends agree, this story is about Ernst. Antoine says, "He's 96 years old and he keeps smiling, he keeps practicing, he keeps swinging. He thanks us for playing, but we want to thank him. He's amazing." Ernst says he started golfing because it was a game he could play alone. "I was from Ohio, going to school in New York and I didn't know anyone. There are few sports you can play by yourself."

Seventy years later, he doesn't have to play alone. Thanks to his ongoing enthusiasm and connections forged via Cohasset Elder Affairs, his new golf buddies can't wait to get him out there for another game.



Cohasset senior golfers from left to right, Bob Ernst, A.J.Antoine, Fay Sargent, and Dan Sheehy. COURTESY PHOTO

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Osgood School celebrates Family Literacy Month

Families flock to book fair, 'Pajama Night'

Despite rainy and chilly weather, students came to school clad in their pajamas and slippers, with stuffed animals and umbrellas in tow.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Going to school at nighttime might not be the typical kid's idea of a good time, but the opposite seemed to be true during Osgood School's evening literacy event. It was one occasion, at least, where wearing pajamas to school was allowed.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, parents and students milled throughout the elementary school, roaming around the book fair to purchase Christmas presents or books for teachers' classrooms and popping into the library for story time with a few special guests.

Despite rainy and chilly weather, students came to school clad in their pajamas and slippers, with stuffed animals and umbrellas in tow.

While the Parent School Organization (PSO) puts on a book fair twice throughout the school year, this special event marked the first time the school has also held a "pajama night" at the same time. Putting the two together was the brainchild of Principal Sharon Bellao, said Cohasset PSO president Jenni Milanoski.

"When Mrs. Bellao came on as Principal, she told us about this event," Milanoski said of pajama night. "It's a real family event for parents and students together to celebrate the love and importance of reading."

While the event commemorated the state's 15th annual Family Literacy Month, it also contributed directly to Cohasset educational programs.

"The funds go right back into the school for curriculum enrichment," said Milanoski. "That's the main goal of the PSO — to maximize students' education experience."

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, dressed in pink patterned pajamas with matching striped socks, read "Bedtime for Bear" to pre-school and kindergartners in the library.

The event, said Cataldo, "creates a real sense of community for the families, all under one roof. This is Family Literacy Month, and it incorporates spirit of what trying to teach kids about reading — helping kids learn to love to read."

Cataldo told the school committee during their previous night's meeting, "Reading is close to my heart, having learned to read late in life and loving reading now."

Lisa Nisbet, parent of second grader Kevin, said that the special story time was "very sweet to give [the students] an intimate connection with the principal. Seeing the kids in pajamas is really cute; Kevin was excited about it."

Nisbet asked her son,

SEE PAJAMA NIGHT, 11


School Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, wearing her pajamas, reads "A Bedtime for Bear" to the children in the library of the Osgood School. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN


Osgood School principal Sharon Bellao reads the story, "Ira Sleeps Over," to students in the library.

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PAJAMA NIGHT

Continued from 10

"Don't you wish you could come to school in your pajamas every day?"

"It has to be pajama day some day," Kevin replied.

Downstairs, parents could attend an informational presentation on parenting strategies to help their children learn to love reading, including tips on reading to kids and having a family reading night. The book fair was happening just down the hall, and while the activity slowed down as the event reached its end at 7 p.m., the area had been buzzing all afternoon.

"It was a madhouse here," said parent volunteer Whitney Newman of the book fair. "This is one of the biggest PSO fundraisers, and it's really successful. The proceeds of the books kids buy goes straight into [school] fundraising."

Patty Cunningham, vice president of the Deer Hill PSO, added that the event is always well attended, and is "a good place to find Christmas presents."

"It's a great, fun event for everyone," said Milanoski, as well as "a good 'win' for the schools."



Timothy Donovan looks a little bit pensive before the start of story time at the Osgood School on Thursday.



Grace Rogers, 4, hugs her pillow pet while waiting for the start of story time.



Left: Superintendent Barbara Cataldo tries to use the help of Bunky to convince Luc LeFevre, 5, to stay for story time.

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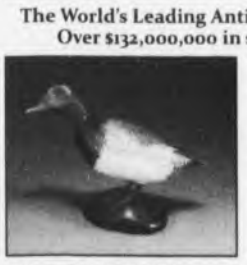
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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

First Thanksgiving

"Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?"

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to be the cook and you think that you worked hard on Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plymouth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might pop a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might brown and serve some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving is still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a Skippers win over the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We need the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

A stronger measure than a gavel might be in order to control order at selectmen and water commission meetings



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for making a difference

On behalf of the PSO and Cohasset Elder Affairs, we would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all those who participated in this year's Make a Difference Day this past weekend. There are simply too many people to thank individually. Families and students ranging from preschool to high school enjoyed the beautiful weather while assisting senior residents in the raking and disposal of leaves and lawn clean-up.

We have received such glowing feedback from residents on the positive attitudes and exceptional job performed by all the volunteers. We appreciate their commitment and sense of community pride. Thank you as well to our sponsor Aubuchon Hardware for their generous support of this event.

Kelli Gildea, PSO Event Chair
Carol Barrett, Cohasset Elder Affairs

COMMENTARY

Carbon monoxide awareness

MARK TRASK

The best solution is for you to equip your house with carbon monoxide detectors to ensure your safety.

If I told you there was a killer sneaking through your house would you be nervous? If I told you this killer can travel noiselessly, sight unseen, would I have your attention? If I told you this killer can remorselessly kill you, and snuff out the lives of your children, would there be a level of nervousness? This killer has a record, and despite its murderous capabilities we have never been able to avoid its deadly clutches. Who is this buzzard, mercilessly circling? He is known worldwide and locally as Mr. Carbon Monoxide.

If you saw smoke in your house would your adrenaline kick in and lead you to take immediate action? We know smoke is associated with fire and we know uncontrolled fire can have serious and deadly consequences. What about this devil we cannot see or smell. It makes no sound and accumulates in places we revere most as our place of refuge, our home. How does he get in? How does he travel? What can we do versus this menace?

Carbon monoxide is a product of combustion. It is produced by any device or process that uses an open flame.

Flames produced by boilers, furnaces, ranges, stoves, heaters are harnessed by the systems in which they perform work for us and are safely escorted out of our living space and into the outdoors. Stovepipes, flues, chimney and exhaust fans work to keep us safe. Gasoline and diesel automobiles and trucks spew carbon monoxide in large amounts. Combustion engines such as lawnmowers, snow blowers, power washers, leaf blowers and powered yard equipment all produce carbon monoxide. Charcoal grills, fueled space heaters, and even that beautiful stainless steel grill give off the deadly gas.

Each and every machine that produces carbon monoxide is designed to safely eliminate carbon monoxide provided it is well maintained or used in a proper manner. When a machine or piece of equipment fails to operate properly or is used in an improper location trouble is right around the corner. Consider the oil burner, which because of the lack of cleaning and maintenance, suffers a delayed ignition, essentially a fuel oil vapor explosion, which can dislodge the smoke pipe from the chimney. Smoke, carbon monoxide and other products of combustion flow into the cellar and on up into the house. Consider the gas furnace that has developed corrosion on the smoke pipe and combustion products draft into the house instead of up the chimney. Consider the lawnmower running in the garage while the home mechanic seeks to get it running perfectly before the spring season. These and countless other scenarios are the conspirators with Mr. Carbon Monoxide letting him into your home.

The key factor is for the carbon monoxide to accumulate and build up in a closed space. No problem you're thinking? How about your super tight, well insulated, super glazed windows, airlock doors? No cold air in and no warm air out. No ventilation to relieve any accumulation of carbon monoxide and therein lies the problem.

What is the solution you are thinking by now? You know you have read about unfortunate instances of injury and death associated with this menace and it's time for you to take action. The best solution is for you to equip your house with carbon monoxide detectors to ensure your safety. Carbon monoxide detectors look very similar to smoke detectors and are available in a variety of selections. Some are battery powered and some are plug-in types. Others can be wired into your house security system for the best coverage. Carbon monoxide detectors – or CO detectors as they are known – have a sensing element. The CO detector samples the air continuously during its lifetime and sounds an alarm if elevated carbon monoxide levels are sensed.

Installation of carbon monoxide detectors follows a few simple rules. (1) There should be at least one CO detector on each inhabited level of your house; and (2) There should be a CO detector within 10 feet of each separate bedroom location. Frequently one detector can satisfy multiple location requirements.

Carbon monoxide detectors are available at local and national hardware and lumber establishments. CO detectors systems are available through your security system installer.

Mark Trask is a captain with the Cohasset Fire Department.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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MAKING TRACKS

'Smart' side of tide gate system

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

These water levels as well as the position of the gate are continuously evaluated by the PLC. When any of these sensors reaches predetermined values, the gate is open or closed according to its PLC program.

More on the Jacobs Meadow — Previously, we described the power side of the Jacobs Meadow Tide Gate control cabinet. This week we'll talk about the "smart" side of the system. Its main component is called a Programmable Logic Controller or as it is known in the trade, a PLC. You can think of a PLC as a specialized computer that holds all of the logic rules that tell the gate what to do based on data received from the tide gate and two water level sensors, one in the channel and the other in the harbor. These water levels as well as the position of the gate are continuously evaluated by the PLC. When any of these sensors reaches predetermined values, the gate is open or closed according to its PLC program.

So what exactly is the gate designed to do? Well, it has three basic modes of operation. The first, oddly enough, is called "Normal" mode. This mode will be in use most of the time. It allows Jacobs Meadow to empty of fresh water and allows a limited amount of salt water to flow back up into the meadow. This will help re-establish a healthy salt marsh. The amount of water permitted to flow back into the meadow can be adjusted from the control panel settings. The next mode of operation is "Storm" mode. Storm mode allows the maximum water to drain from the meadow to the harbor. Whenever the harbor level is below the channel, the gate will be open so the channel and the meadow can drain. Whenever the harbor is higher than the channel, the gate will close so no water can flow into the meadow. Storm mode is very useful when heavy rain is expected and the water level in Jacobs Meadow must be kept as low as possible to minimize any possible flooding of the surrounding properties.

The last mode is "Manual" mode. In this mode the operator can select any gate position, in 25 percent increments, from fully open to fully closed. The gate will just go to the selected position and stay there until changed by the operator. This mode will generally not be used unattended, only for supervised operation by the town personnel. In addition to automatic operation, there are other ways that the gate can be operated under conditions of power failure.

We are very pleased with the added volume of water that can be drained from the meadow with the new channel and gate. The system performance will be a real benefit to the town when we have abnormally high rainfall and in the restoration of the salt marsh. We have learned to "never say never," but the chances for flooding in Jacobs Meadow should be significantly reduced. And, we should start to see reduced phragmites growth around the edge of the James Brook in the coming years.

A bit more solar energy in Cohasset — Last week we talked about the potential project to develop a potential solar energy source for the town on our closed landfill on Cedar Street. The basic idea is that a private developer can take economic advantage of the various incentives which allows them to provide a guaranteed source of "clean" energy at lower than market costs. As we mentioned, Scituate has already awarded a contract to a developer to construct a solar energy project on their closed landfill. A critical part of Scituate's project was to be able to lease the landfill to a developer so that they can construct and operate a solar electrical generation facility. The lease, to be of maximum benefit for both the developer and the town, must be for an extended period, say 20 years, or so. The same would be true for Cohasset. We must be prepared to offer a prospective developer a long-term lease for the landfill site.

Here's where you come in to play for Cohasset's potential project. A long-term lease of town property can only be done with Town Meeting approval. Thus, if you look at the Warrants mailed to each home last week, Article 13 asks for Town Meeting to approve such a lease. Approval of this article does not mean that the project will definitely go forward. But, this solar project can never go forward without Town Meeting lease approval. If you want to be heard regarding Cohasset's money-saving solar energy project, this is another good reason for you to participate in the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

There is another similar project that will be discussed at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting. The Cohasset School Department is also working on a project to add solar generation on the roof of the Middle-High School building. As a point of information a number of school systems in Massachusetts have already constructed similar solar projects. Among them are Milton, Medway and Norwell. Our project would lease the rooftop to a developer for a prolonged period of time, like town landfill project. So it should be no surprise that the school needs Town Meeting approval for such a lease. In fact, Article 12 of the Special Town Meeting asks for your approval of this lease.

Choo choo news flash: As we've mentioned before, Greenbush rail service has been suspended during weekends due to a weekend railroad tie replacement program taking place between Braintree and Boston on the weekends. However, during the entire Thanksgiving holiday the trains will be run. That is, Greenbush train service will be provided from Thursday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Nov. 27.

Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber, Operations Department, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Give 'thanks' a chance



GLENN MANGURIAN

There are only two countries in the world, Canada and the United States, where there is a national holiday to give thanks. Imagine that – only two countries. We are fortunate in Hingham to live less than 20 miles from the site of the original Thanksgiving in 1621.

Thanksgiving has evolved from a celebration of harvest to a time for family reunions, high school football rivalries and feasting on turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. But more important than the food and the football, it is a time to interrupt our fast paced lives and give thanks to all that we have. Yes, I understand that the economy is weak, people are out of work and we continue at war. But maybe we can take time to celebrate the abundance in our lives.

There is much that we have and take for granted. It's time to give thanks for those things that enrich our lives. While we may each have a unique list, there are a few items that we can celebrate together:

- Our Founding Fathers – for the wisdom to declare that all men are created equal with a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, thank you.
- Our Ancestors – for their struggle to leave a far away place with the hope of a better life for themselves and their children, thank you.
- Our Parents – for their love and commitment that instilled the values we practice today, thank you.
- Our Teachers – for creating a caring and safe environment to learn, acquire knowledge and become responsible adults, thank you.
- Our Soldiers – for protecting us and our way of life, thank you.
- Our Spouses – for the love, understanding and patience that make our lives whole, thank you.
- Our Public Stewards – for working to make an imperfect democracy more perfect, thank you.
- Our Children – for the gift of life, vitality and optimism, thank you.
- Our Neighbors, Friends and Fellow Citizens – for the countless people we encounter every day who offer a smile or an act of kindness when no one asks, thank you.

If we can be thankful one day, maybe we can try a second day. And if we can be thankful two days, maybe we can try a third. And, if we can do three days – well, you get the idea. Because all I am saying is give "thanks" a chance.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

To grandparents house we go!

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
Special to the Mariner

What can be more wonderful than celebrating this Feast of Thanks, for all we have and received through the past year – together with grandparents and parents?

Over the river and through the woods to Grandfather's house we go...

When November begins, we remember this well known song, which promises us: Thanksgiving is near.

The words were written by Lydia Maria Child and were first published in November 1976. They remain just the same, taken to our time, when I change them to... "Over the highway, and endless road, to Grandparents house we go..."

And there we are – on the day before Thanksgiving my four grandchildren, with their parents start from Cohasset just after school ended, for the long trip to Buffalo, N.Y., where their grandparents lived.

What can be more wonderful than celebrating this Feast of Thanks, for all we have and received through the past year – together with grandparents and parents? Celebrating these unforgettable special moments? Knowing-for sure, there is Grandmother waiting, to embrace the family. She has prepared tasty meals and food to pamper them all after a long time of separation. Would she serve red cabbage again, which always accompanies the brown roasted turkey, serve the crisp rolls and crusty bread from the German bakery in Buffalo? And would there be a visit to Brennan's Pub all together, where the authentic Buffalo wings are served?

The first connection via email is made shortly after departing Cohasset. "When did you start – how is the traffic – fresh snow is falling in Buffalo..." Hearing this the kids in the car burst into shouts of delight.

Many quick emails are exchanged and help to entertain during the monotonous drive. After hours it becomes quiet for a long time, when nearly everyone besides the driving father is asleep. However excitement arises again, coming closer and closer to the much longed for destination.

Then the Grandmother reads the last email, "...still 10 minutes to Buffalo..." She is suddenly reminded of the well-known poem "John Maynard" written in 1885 by the German poet Theodor Fontane. Nearly the same words, "Still 15 minutes to Buffalo."

Yet, this last email is like the ringing of an alarm clock! The action begins in Buffalo! Grandfather lights the large fireplace and in addition many candles. In the kitchen, last preparations take place. The dining room table is set in all its glory – a large silver bowl in the center, filled with colorful autumn flowers. Long curvy garlands of dark-green ivy decorate the white tablecloth, which is shining in competition with the silverware. Bowls are filled with grapes, figs and varieties of brown nuts.

But then-waiting-waiting. Spying out through the window in the darkness of the cold night, where the white snow glistens in the outdoor light. Finally – a car is slowly pulling into the driveway – so late at night! And they all climb out of the car after a long time sitting. The grandchildren with pale faces, eyes wide open, like just taken out of sleep, stumbling through the snow to enter the festive lightened house. The fire is roaring and the wood is cracking in the fireplace and the candles are glowing on the tables. A delicious smell of cooking dishes drifts through the air, and there are the expected warm welcoming hugs from Grandfather and Grandmother. An embracing welcome, I believe only a grandmother can give.

After a while when everyone has taken his seat at the table, Grandmother appears with the traditional hot beef soup containing big hunks of beef, green leeks, celery and carrots. Crisp rice and crusty bread is served along side of it. But before serving there is silence for a short time, when Grandmother thanks the Lord for a safe trip and arrival of the family and expresses the joy to have everyone together united at the table. Then, suddenly the children's cheeks become rosy-red and their eyes and mood lightens visibly.

Was it the hot soup? Or was it caused by the feelings of warmth and satisfaction? I knew in this moment the four grandchildren will never forget in their long lives these moments of cheerfulness and happiness surrounded by their family – all together in expectation of the celebration of Thanksgiving.

Rosmarie Engel-Conn is a Cohasset resident and regular contributor to the Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

Another violation of trust



GREGORY MATHIS

This is a sad reminder for parents of how difficult it has become to keep our kids safe. The circle of trust keeps getting smaller and smaller.

As this disturbing story continues to unfold hundred of miles away in State College, Pa., its impact can be felt on many different levels all across the country, and locally.

The arrest of former longtime Penn State University football defensive coach Jerry Sandusky on charges that he sexually assaulted at least eight boys over a 15-year period has created a firestorm at one of the most prestigious college football programs in the country.

There's much more to this story than the firing of legendary head coach Joe Paterno, the inconsistency of Mike McQueary's story about what he did or didn't do when he witnessed Sandusky allegedly raping a young boy in the shower at Penn State, and the colossal collapse of the chain of command throughout the university in dealing with the scandal.

But this isn't a cautionary tale that begins and ends at Penn State.

It's another wakeup call that dangerous sexual predators are lurking out there in places we might never expect.

On the surface, Sandusky was a well-respected mentor to young men, coach at a prestigious institution who at one time was believed to be Joe Pa's successor and founder of a seemingly worthy and admirable program for at-risk children. If the allegations prove true — and the evidence supporting the charges is both comprehensive and disturbing — beneath the surface this man is a monster.

This is a sad reminder for parents of how difficult it has become to keep our kids safe. The circle of trust keeps getting smaller and smaller.

As a parent and longtime youth sports coach, I find this scandal both sickening and disheartening. I pretty much have to tell my soon-to-be 13-year-old stepson to trust no one. Imagine going through life wary of every adult you come in contact with? It might be a bit of an overreaction, but what are the alternatives?

Ask the boys who were victimized by a man they trusted.

As a former youth sports coach spanning many years, I wanted parents and their children to know they could trust me.

Coaches at all levels are in a position of power and trust, but cases like this continue to erode the level of trust any parent might have for any coach, or any other adult in their child's life, for that matter. Youth sports coaches and anyone interested in volunteering at a school these days needs to go through a CORI (Criminal Offender Record Information) check, which is a good idea, but only works for catching people who have already been in trouble. Sandusky was allegedly preying on young boys for 15 years or more before being caught. Think of the hurtful physical and psychological damage done in that time span.

But in today's world, those who chose to volunteer for the benefit our youth will come under closer scrutiny because of scandals like Penn State, which are happening far too often. And it hits close to home each time.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

RED LION

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appeared before the board to voice their complaints.

Attorney Richard Henderson represented the Inn during both hearings.

After deliberation during the two meetings and a site visit on Saturday, Nov. 12, the board determined that alcohol should not be allowed in the pool area, but did agree to extend the premises to the patio so long as drinks are served only in conjunction with food. They also reminded manager Gerard Galligan that the area must be better policed and that the Inn should explore better fencing and soundproofing options.

Liquor violation

Jennifer Crane, assistant to the Town Manager, reported the Red Lion had sent beverages in see if they were allowed to serve alcohol in the pool and patio area. Henderson told the board that the Inn believed that these areas were part of the premises where serving liquor was allowed.

Crane's memo revealed the following:

- A Coughlin review failed in line with the restaurant to have and serve liquor applies to the extension of premises to include the pool area.
- A public hearing was held on July 11, 2011, continued to August 8 and September 12, to consider the request to extend the premises to include the pool area. The request was withdrawn per the request of the Red Lion Inn, and no action was taken.
- It was suggested in July 2011 letter to Galligan that Cohasset Select Bd. & Bd. of the Red Lion Inn file an application for an extension of premises request-ing to add the patio and pool area to the premises.

Noise complaints

The board received a letter from Michael and Rowena Karp, dated Nov. 1, 2011, complaining that the "noise from [outdoor] people attending these functions is greatly disturbing."

The letter continued that weddings and functions are held outdoors only a few feet from their house and they are forced to deal with hearing dozens of people and cars coming and going at all hours."

The two came before the board on Nov. 8 to elaborate on their complaint.

Michael Karp said he was not in favor of allowing alcohol in the back patio and pool areas, whereas allowing it in the front doesn't give me too much heartburn."

The noise in the back, however, is something Michael and his wife "deal with constantly."

"I know firsthand just how noisy it is... Voices get louder as people get [drunker]," Michael explained. "In August, they had a three-piece jazz band playing 'When the Saints Go Marching In.' It was booming in my house... There is not supposed to be live or recorded music in the back."

His wife Rowena said that they often end up with beer bottles on their lawn after events.

"There is enough alcohol served over there," she said. "I know it's a big moneymaker, but it's going to be a big party zone back there. I feel we have enough to worry about; our daughter can't sleep at night."

Rowena added, "We don't want place to turn into Marina Bay."

Elizabeth Morrison, who has been renting on South Main Street for two months, told the board that she is concerned about noise and cigarette smoke, and is tired, too, of collecting beer bottles in her yard.

Rowena shared that she also deals with the secondhand smoke from patrons lighting up in the parking lot: "I smell the smoke in my kitchen."

When Selectman Leland Jenkins asked Rowena about fencing between the Karps' home and the Inn, Rowena said that the Inn's wooden stockade fence is "flimsy."

"We had to put in our own landscaping to try to block [the noise] out," Rowena explained.

Jean Healy Dippold and Alexander Dippold also submitted a letter, dated Nov. 6, 2011. Although the pair moved to Washington, D.C., they continue to own and rent a home on South Main Street abutting the Inn's parking lot and pool area.

The Dippolds were concerned that extending the area where the Inn can serve liquor would be a privilege that will soon be abused, "as has occurred in the past" and that this abuse "will detrimentally affect" the neighbors.

"While most of the Red Lion Inn's guests have been respectful, we are concerned because there has been a significant amount of drunken Red Lion guests that have negatively impacted our property, and our enjoyment thereof," the Dippolds wrote. "Increasing the amount of drinking would only increase that impact."

Like the Karps, the Dippolds shared that the only barrier between their home and the Inn is the "deteriorating" wooden stockade fence, over which inebriated guests have the tendency to throw their beer bottles, which then end up in the neighbors' shrubbery.

The Dippolds concluded their letter emphasizing their worry that "further enabling guests to drink and expanding the zone in which they drink will only increase the risk to our property and peace, particularly given the minimal property barriers."

Board concerns

Taking neighbors complaints into account, the selectmen were quick to express their concerns over the suggested changes to the liquor and entertainment licenses.

"I'm reluctant to approve the back area [patio]," said Selectman Diane Kennedy. "I see it as a whole other venue. We love to promote a healthy business area down there; I'm anxious to continue the discussion but am concerned over that area."

Selectman Paul Carlson suggested that there should be different perimeters set for places like the Red Lion Inn, as opposed to other restaurants that are not so close to residents. Perhaps, Carlson said, "restriction areas could be vacated at certain times."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin weighed in, suggesting a time cut-off for serving alcohol and setting reasonable conditions dealing with the outside areas.

"You could limit it; stop serving outside areas at 7 or 8 to quiet things down," said Coughlin. "It's not going to abate all worries, but it could help balance things."

Jenkins pointed out "the distinction between serving and drinking. Just because you've stopped serving" liquor does not mean patrons are through consuming it, heightening the noise factor for the neighbors. "They could bring drinks from inside" to the patio area, said Jenkins.

Coughlin said that controlling the premises with a distinct fenced-in area could help protect the establishment and provide a better barrier for the neighbors.

"I think a happy balance could be worked out," Coughlin said.

Following the board's site visit to the Inn, Carr told Henderson during the Nov. 14 meeting that he was still concerned about the back patio.

"It hasn't been policed well historically... If improvements are made, we could discuss it later, but you've got to do something to limit the sound," Carr said.

"Cops tell us there's audible noise all hours of the night...of people congregating there," said Carlson. "It's not what people want to live next to; people need a good night's sleep."

While expressing that the problem is "better than it was," Henderson agreed to working with the board on finding a solution.

The Red Lion Inn is "a vital place of the economy of the Village," said Carr. "But the neighbors have the right to have a say, too... Karp and the other neighbors made eloquent case for their needs."

The board ultimately approved the extension of the definition of the Inn's premises to include the outdoor patio only.

DEADLINE

Continued from 1

called the "gatekeeper" of Town Hall.

The briefing was not a televised meeting, but the room was packed with the finance department members, along with a few selectmen and other interested parties from the Water Commission, Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

Coughlin wanted to "point out what a job this has been" for the finance department. "We've been faced with unprecedented financial issues and put together an aggressive timetable" to meet the DOR deadline.

The town manager went on to say that the folks were coming in on weekends, "pulling double duty" to get the job done.

Coughlin told the crowd that the department "accomplished all the objectives," such as getting the balance sheet ready to be submitted to DOR to "gain their confidence," which means that the town can go forward with Special Town Meeting and set the tax rate. To do so, however, the "team" would be "burning the midnight oil" that night.

After commending the finance staff for dealing with a problem that was "consistently underestimated" and "deeper than anyone thought," Coughlin turned the discussion over to Sullivan and Kinsherf to delve into where, exactly, they were in the process of sorting out the town's finances.

"It's a work in progress," said Kinsherf, adding that they could not yet pass out the balance sheet for public viewing.

When Coughlin interjected that they probably could hand it out, Sullivan quickly objected. "I'm uncomfortable," he said. "It's not done."

And while Kinsherf reported that the good news is the balance sheet is all set for the three town funds of water, sewer and the general fund, there is also some bad news — the town is not going to have any free cash available from fiscal year 2011 to appropriate at Special Town Meeting.

The crowd immediately wanted to know why there would be no free cash. Sullivan explained that there is $800,000 in deficits in the funds, the largest of which is a $684,000 in sewer.

"The cash flow deficit in the sewer Little Harbor projects prevents us from being able to certify free cash," Sullivan explained.

Capital Budget vice chair Jack Keniley wondered why the finance staff had to rush to meet DOR's deadline, when the town will not receive free cash anyway. "Is this something we absolutely have to do?"

Sullivan and Kinsherf both explained that they could submit the balance sheet for water, sewer and the general fund because they were comfortable with the numbers.

"DOR won't certify anything, but at least it will be in," said Kinsherf of the balance sheet.

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer surmised that this issue "sounds to me to be a structural management issue, not an accounting issue."

Keniley asked the two consultants, "How bad are our books, compared to other towns in the state, on a scale of one to 10 — one being bad, 10 being good?"

Kinsherf said, "One and a half."

This caused a murmur to go through the crowd.

Keniley directed another question to the consultants about the new software implementation that was supposed to happen in the finance department. The process has been stalled over the past few months as the town has dealt with the mess in the finance department. Coughlin said during previous Board of Selectmen meetings that he felt the implementation should wait until the DOR deadline was met and a new finance director is hired.

Coughlin deflected Keniley's question, saying that he set the meeting up as a briefing, not a place to discuss the SoftRight issue.

"This is a mistake," said Keniley.

Coughlin countered that Keniley was being disrespectful. "The most pressing problem we have in this town is the respect for department heads and employees."

"You're obscuring the issues with ad hominum attacks," said Keniley. "This is an emergency; it has been for a year, and it's not being resolved."

Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio joined the fray, saying that he didn't get why the implementation would take so long. "What will it take to get it implemented as soon as possible? Do we need more bodies? I'm just asking."

"Adding personnel is not going to resolve this," Coughlin answered.

Keniley challenged the town manager, "I'll bet you $1,000 that [the implementation] can be done in four weeks."

"The only thing I'm betting on is the Hull [football] game," Coughlin responded.

While Sullivan admitted that the software implementation could not be done with current amount of personnel in the finance department and that the town will need to hire outside help, he did not believe the software is the issue.

"I don't think bringing in new software will solve the problems," Sullivan said. The crux of the issue, the consultant explained, is that Cohasset has not had continuity with its full-time finance director. "You haven't had a town accountant all year — you've had three people... More efficient software can help, but it isn't the end all, be all."

The problem, Keniley opined, is that Town Hall "has had no policies or procedures for years."

Though the mood in the room had soured, the town manager wished folks a happy Thanksgiving and attempted to end the night on an upbeat note.

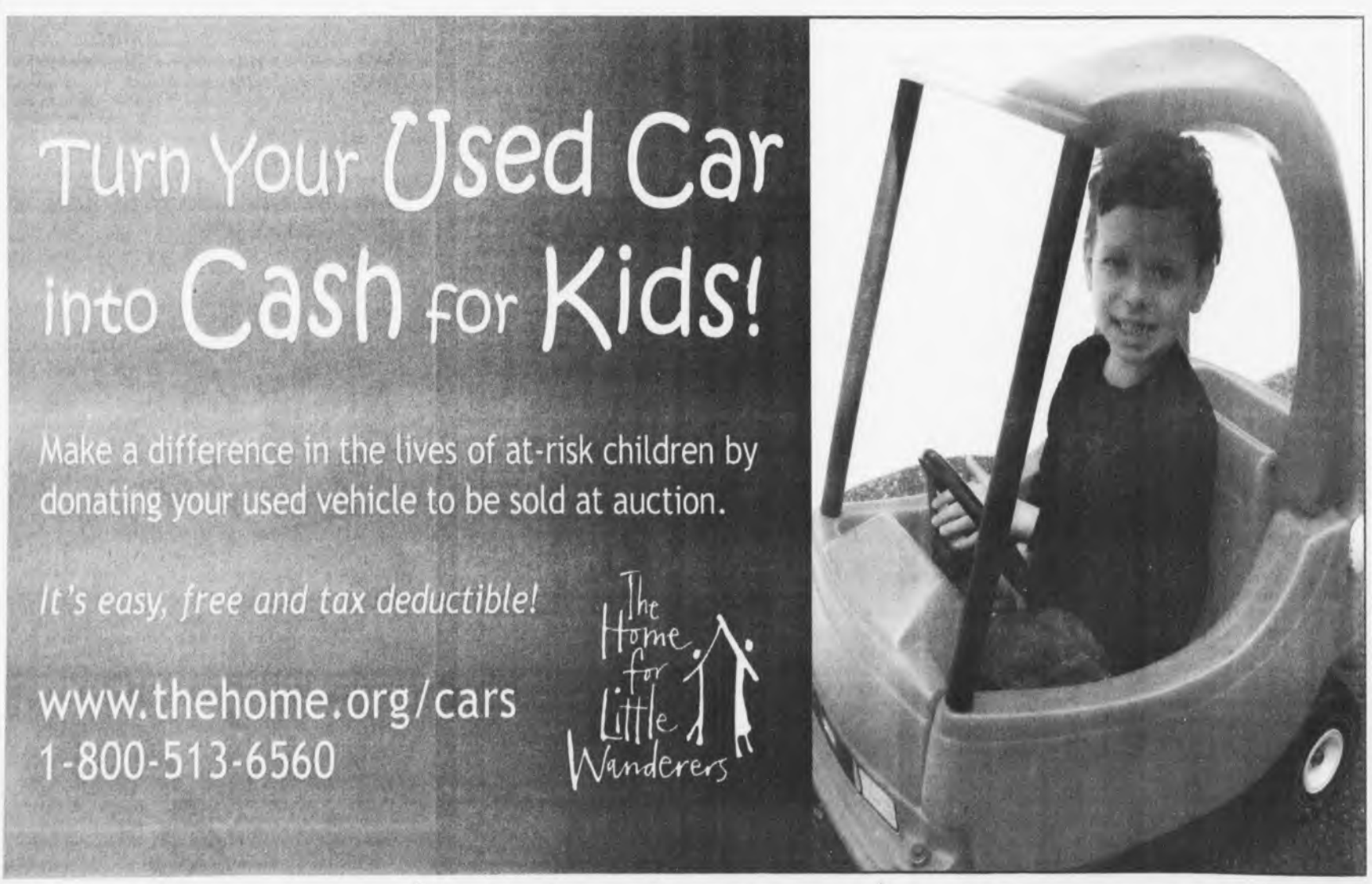
Coughlin told the anxious crowd that while there is no free cash for FY '11, the town has the ability to make cuts to the budget in FY '12 – including saving money in the police and fire departments for open positions that were never filled – and that the town was still on track to have a $300,000 surplus in the general fund.

Explaining 'Free Cash'

According to the Municipal Finance Glossary at Mass.Gov, a town's "free cash" is the amount of funds that are unrestricted and available for appropriation. Once certified, these funds may be used to support supplemental appropriations during the year or during Town Meeting to fund the next year's budget.

Free cash is generated when the actual revenue collections are more than the budget estimates, and when expenditures and encumbrances (unpaid bills and orders) are less than appropriations, or both.

While free cash provides municipalities with a certain flexibility after the yearly budget has been adopted and the tax rate has been set, it can only be used after the certification process is complete. Free cash is certified by the Bureau of Accounts following the town's submission of its balance sheet.



HEALTH NOTES

Gearing up for holiday season

STEVE BOBO

Health often suffers through overindulgence as well as less rigorous routines related to weight, exercise and conditioning. And once certain practices such as daily walks or routine exercise are abandoned, it's sometimes not easy to resurrect past practices.

Ramp up for the holidays — Now is the time to get ready for the holidays. As the season approaches, the shops are preparing; sales are being planned, etc. This is the time to get ready with lists; friends, relatives sorted out as to wants; needs, attention each requires so that at the very first sign of holiday activity, you'll be ready with a plan to solve the thoughts, wishes and gifts needed. Not necessarily dealing with specifics; just be prepared for the coming holiday mood.

Further, as we approach the holidays, life seems to get more intense; tempers flare; programs seem to be crowded together and free time seems to disappear. It's true that the *to do* list seems to grow longer; chores are forgotten and the routine seems to become distorted. One sample is the use of a term becoming a part of our vocabulary '*Black Friday*' words once first used to describe the 1929 Wall Street crash of that year. Thankfully, perhaps, the term now has a more pleasant connotation. We'll not address the conversion of the Holiday season from a substantially religious function to one which, for many, substantially lacking in religious significance. In few other places is it more necessary to distinguish religious and secular practice. Nevertheless, such a celebration, necessary at year's end, has long been a part of our heritage.

Baking and socializing are two of our favorite holiday pursuits. But as the season progresses and schedules get squeezed, it becomes challenging to play host or hostess and accomplish all the other chores associated with a holiday.

This season requires a different approach to the things we do. Health often suffers through overindulgence as well as less rigorous routines related to weight, exercise and conditioning. And once certain practices such as daily walks or routine exercise are abandoned, it's sometimes not easy to resurrect past practices. It's important to continue those healthy practices cultivated in less stressful days, and to limit some holiday overindulgences.

Plan your indulgences: When you know of an indulgence opportunity coming up, plan the rest of your day's eating accordingly. That doesn't mean starving yourself before the big turkey day dinner — that just sets you up for overeating *at* dinner because you're hungry. Plan instead to have light meals of fruit, vegetables and soup — enough to fill you but not overfill you. You'll find that this balance will actually help you not take too much on your plate later on.

Eat normally: Mostly you'll know what food-and-drink-associated events are coming up and you'll have a fair appraisal of what type of food and refreshments will be offered. If you're deliberate in what you normally eat; eat those things that aren't too far off the mark of what you eat normally. Of course, it's okay to plan to have that extra glass of eggnog, or a thin slice of cake, just as long as that isn't followed by several more treats. You wouldn't do that at home, so don't lower your standards. There are plenty more food-and-drink-centric events to come. Pace yourself.

Drink up: Adult beverages are likely to be a part of your festivities, but beware of the dehydrating effects. Few of us need to be cautioned any more about too much alcohol. But be cognizant of how much. It's critical to make sure you're getting enough pure, clear water and hydrating beverages throughout every day. Have fun even at those happenings, which are must-attend.

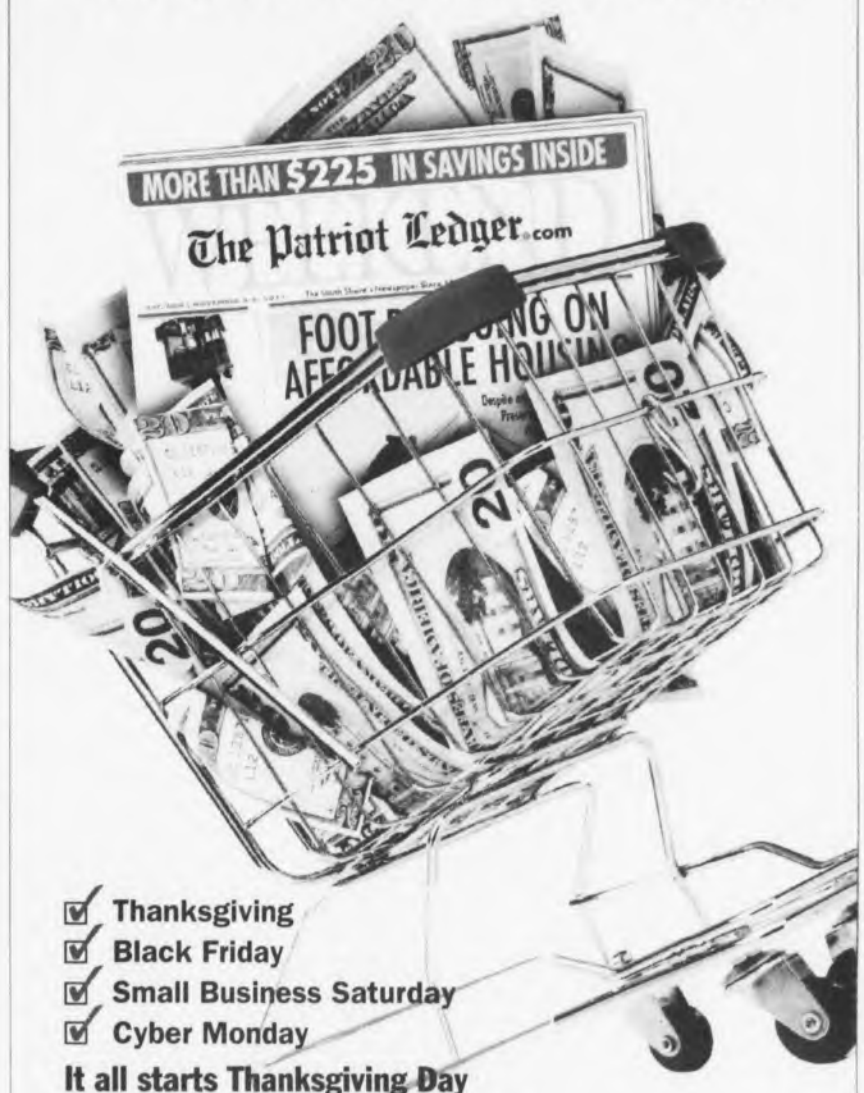
And When it's Over: You'll be happier with the year you've just completed and feel better about attacking the challenges of the ensuing year.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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VETERANS

Ionizing Radiation Registry



JOE MCELROY

Ionizing Radiation Registry eligibility criteria: Veterans can qualify for the IRR if they were exposed to radiation during military service in a "radiation-risk activity," defined as:

"Atomic Veterans," an unofficial term that refers to:

- Participation in the occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki from Au. 6, 1945, through July 1, 1946;
- Internment as a Prisoner of War in Japan during World War II;
- Onsite participation in a test involving the atmospheric detonation of a nuclear device, whether or not the testing nation was the United States.

In addition, VA regulations provide that "radiation-risk activity" also refers to:

- Service at Department of Energy gaseous diffusion plants at Paducah, Ken., Portsmouth, Ohio, or the K25 area at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for at least 250 days before Feb. 1, 1992, under certain conditions;
- Proximity to "Longshot," Milrow" or "Cannikin" underground nuclear tests at Amchitka Island, Ark., before Jan. 1, 1974;
- Receipt of nasopharyngeal – nose and throat – radium irradiation treatments while in the active military, naval, or air service.

For more information about the Ionizing Radiation Registry evaluation, go to www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/ radiation/registry, asp.

Health conditions recognized for Presumptive Service-Connection

The following conditions occurring in certain veterans exposed to radiation during their military service have been recognized by VA for presumptive service-connection. These are the veterans described above, except for veterans who received nasopharyngeal radium while in service, as these veterans are eligible for different benefits. Presumptive service-connection means that veterans with certain types of exposure to ionizing radiation who have one or more of the illnesses listed below are eligible for disability compensation from the VA. They do not have to prove that their condition was caused by ionizing radiation to be eligible for disability compensation from the VA.

- Leukemia other than chronic lymphocyte leukemia;
- Cancer of the thyroid;
- Cancer of the breast;
- Cancer of the pharynx;
- Cancer of the esophagus;
- Cancer of the stomach;
- Cancer of the small intestine;
- Cancer of the pancreas;
- Multiple myeloma
- Lymphomas (except Hodgkin's disease);
- Cancer of the bile ducts;
- Cancer of the gall bladder primary liver cancer, except if cirrhosis or hepatitis B is indicated;
- Cancers of the salivary gland;
- Urinary tract cancer (kidney/renal, pelvis, ureter, urinary bladder, and urethra);
- Bronchiolo-alveolar cancer (a rare form of lung cancer);
- Cancer of the bone;
- Cancer of the brain;
- Cancer of the colon;
- Cancer of the lung; and
- Cancer of the ovary

Note: To be considered for disability compensation, a Veteran must specifically apply for that benefit; ask your Veterans' Agent for help. Also, participation in the Ionizing Radiation Registry does not automatically constitute an application for compensation benefits.

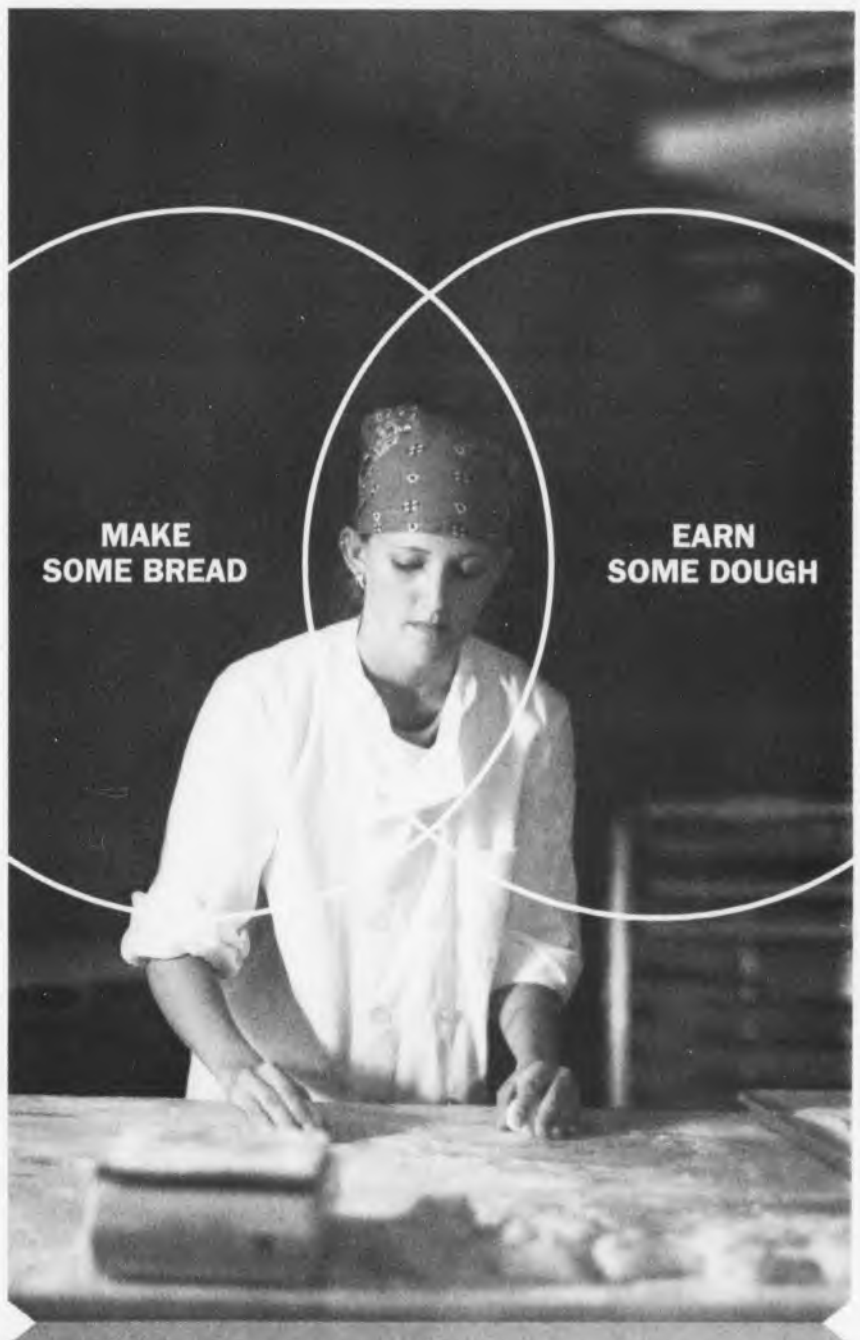
Joe McElroy is Cohasset Director of Veterans Services. He can be reached at: 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com.

BRIEFLY

Candy collection for the troops

Wondering what you're going to do with all that Halloween candy? Operation Gratitude is collecting candy to deployed U.S. service members. Give a Sweet Treat to our Troops serving overseas!

Sullivan,Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is collecting Hallow Candy for the troops at 15 Depot Court during regular office hours through the end of November.



See WickedLocalJobs.com to find a job at the intersection of both.

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

CROSS COUNTRY BOYS

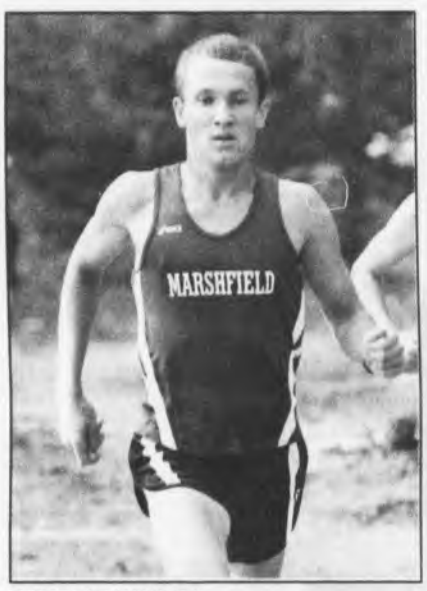
EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Tom Vafiades
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: The other head of the Norwell two-headed monster, placed 3rd at the DVI meet (17:30) to help lead the Clippers to All States... was a South Shore League All Star, placing 3rd at the Conference Meet in 14:37 at Strawberry Valley's 2.6 mile course... ran a season best 17:15 at Wrentham at the State Coaches Meet, good enough for 5th place



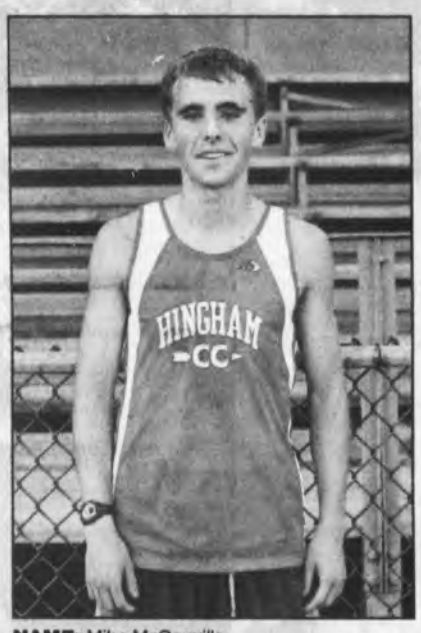
NAME: Nolan Parsley
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Placed 9th at EMass Division I meet (16:29)... Bay State League All Star was injured during the conference meet, and did not compete... was 10th in the Varsity Division at the Brown Invitational, running a season-best time of 16:24



NAME: Joel Hubbard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Was second to teammate Kevin Thomas at the EMass Division II Meet (16:21)... ACL All Star placed 1st at the ACL Meet in 16:54... Breakout race of the season was a 2nd place finish at the Brown Invitational in 15:21, second only to the nation's top runner, Edward Cheserek



NAME: Owen Wiggins
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: Placed 2nd in the EMass Division VI race to league rival Tanner Picklus of E. Bridgewater (17:21), helping the Clippers' to a runner-up finish... was a South Shore League All Star thanks to a 4th place finish, just behind teammate Tom Vafiades in 14:47



NAME: Mike McConville
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Was 3rd in the EMass Division IV race (15:54), running his personal best time on the Franklin Park course... Patriot League All Star won the Patriot League Meet (15:54) and the CM Invitational (16:05), running away from the field in both races



NAME: Brendan Whelan
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: Was 4th in the EMass Division VI championship race (17:32) to qualify for All States... Placed 22nd in the DII race at the CM Invitational in a season best 17:31

NAME: Craig Dicesare
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Was a vital cog in the Rams' team trip to All States, running 17:11 for 17th at the Division II EMass championship meet... was 7th at the ACL meet in 17:31, but came on strong in November to help his team along



NAME: Kevin Thomas
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Cruised to a win in the Division II EMass meet, just one place ahead of his teammate Joel Hubbard (16:21)... ACL All Star placed behind only teammate Joel Hubbard at the league meet in 16:57... Was 7th at the Brown Invitational in a personal best time of 15:29



THE BEST OF THE REST

Kevin Bunzell, Sr., Abington
Andrew Raftery, Rockland
Ryan Matheson, Sr., Braintree
Billy Keane, Jr., Braintree
Kurt Joyce, Sr., Weymouth
Anthony DeTommasso, Sr., Weymouth
Matt Dickson, Sr., Weymouth
Jake Reynolds, So., Scituate
Luke Davin, Jr., Marshfield
Mike Tautiva, So., Marshfield
Kevin Freidland, So., Marshfield
Russell Santos, So., Marshfield
Tom Hynes, So., Norwell
Oliver Wallace, Fr., Norwell
Steve McClelland, Sr., Norwell
James DiGregorio, Norwell
Jackson Brake, So., Norwell
Gabe Sylvester, So., Norwell

SPORTS

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'Girls Just Wanna Paint' on display 31



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Sixth-graders make African prints 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

RUN/WALK

Jingle Bell 5K

East and South School are excited to announce the first ever Jingle Bell 5K (3 mile) Run/Walk scheduled for Sunday, December 4 in Wompatuck Park. Kids 1 mile fun run starts at 10:15a.m., the three mile distance starts at 10:30am.

Wear your red and green, bring some bells and join us for this festive event! All are welcome. $10/runner, $25 family max registration cost.

Pre-register on Saturday, December 3 at South or East Schools 9 –noon or online at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1997348

For questions or to volunteer, please contact:

East School: Jen Laundry at jl72480@yahoo.com

South School: Katherine Forbes at katherinekforbes@comcast.net

ICE HOCKEY

Bay State Hockey

Bay State Hockey holds programs at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth and other local rinks. Programs include instructional hockey, youth leagues, powerskating and drills, girls hockey leagues, high school leagues, adult leagues and 3-on-3 leagues. For information, call 866-HOCKEY-3 or visit www.BayStateHockey.com.

YOUTH SPORTS

CYBSA needs new board members

To all interested CYBSA parents and volunteers:

First, on behalf of the CYBSA, a special thank you to all those who volunteered and otherwise supported the CYBSA this past year. Collectively you made this last year a memorable experience for the players and parents. We hope all had enjoyable seasons - spring, summer and fall. We held our annual Awards Night on November 14th and it was great to see the kids who played for our division winners awarded team jackets, plaques, trophies.

Preparations for next year are well under way. Here are a few important dates to remember over the next months, including a search for new board members.

The CYBSA Board of Directors is elected by the CYBSA's Regular Members.

This year, with service to start on January 1, 2012, we anticipate 3-4 open seats for new Board members. These open seats are the result of retiring members who have completed their three year term and, if interested, must run again to continue their service to the Board. Each position has a three year term. There is no prerequisite for participation on the Board. We encourage all interested members to run for the Board!

How to apply:

Please visit the CYBSA website for instructions on how to apply. It's easy and only takes a moment.

We will only be accepting be accepting Statements of Interest via email and they must be submitted by 5 pm on Thursday, December 1.

The polls will open: on or about Monday, December 5.

We will post the slate of candidates for the elected positions to the Board on the CYBSA website. All Regular

SEE BOARD, 18



Cohasset's Kyle Livingstone picks up some yardage earlier in the season against Hingham. Livingstone or Jamie Faber were my picks for Thanksgiving Game MVP. Remember, this pick was made on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

POPPIN' OFF

Strangest week of the year



WILL WASSERSUG

From an everyday point of view, this is a week like no other, with the exception of Thursday being Thannksgiving, the most footballest day of the year.

From my standpoint as a writer of sports, especially the high school kind, this week is unique, at least where it pertains to Cohasset.

Why, you ask , is it so strange.

Well, here's the answer.

Because of the holiday, our production schedule moves up by a day, so I have to have everything written and submitted for print by Wed. morning instead of the usual Thursday.

But, yes, here's the but, the Cohasset Mariner still hits the stores and mailboxes on Friday.

In between those two days are the Cohasset at Hull football showdown on Thanksgiving Day, and Powder Puff Football on Wednesday.

Some of you might ask ... Powder Puff ... really?

I answer with an emphatic yes.

I've seen some of these Powder Puff games through the year, and the young ladies playing should get the recognition they deserve. Cue up the After School Special music here. Just kidding. Seriously though, the Powder Puff games can get physical and rough and super competitive. Then, look at the rosters and see how many of the players also play other sports and you've got an enduring tradition, and a tradition I honestly like.

Now here's a tradition that all in one melts my head, grinds my gears, cheeses me off, infuriates me and sends me into mindless psychotic rage in tune with the sentiment "Hulk smash" – Christmas music, specials and commercials before Thanksgiving.

There's just something so wrong with the entire ... well, everything.

And it keeps getting worse and worse.

I can't even listen to the radio in the car anymore. The day after Halloween I was flipping channels during a commercial and heard Xmas music. My kids said I reminded them of one of those cartoons when a character explodes and you can see the steam coming out of his ears. I guess that can happen. That and a person changing all sorts of colors.

It's just wrong. Wrong I tell you. Let's not lose the meaning of Thanksgiving for a little more corporate greed.

Getting back to the main

SEE STRANGEST, 19

Sports Spotlight

Thayer Academy Field Hockey

Congratulations to the Thayer Academy field hockey team, and junior captain Robin Spofford, from Cohasset for winning the New England Preparatory Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Class B Title on Sunday. Thayer opened their tournament with a 4-0 win over Governor's Academy and followed with a 5-2 win over St. Mark's School on Saturday in the semifinal round.

The very next day, Thayer won the title with a 5-1 win over Middlesex School.

Thayer ended with a 19-1-1 record, outscoring their opponents 57-8 over the course of the season and playoffs.

The title was the third in school history.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Thayer Academy field hockey captains Anna Kenyon (Dedham), Robin Spofford (Cohasset) Melisa Piacentini (Weymouth) Katherine McManus (Sharon) show the hardware after winning the New England Preparatory Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Class B Title on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

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INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Final 2011 poll: Silver Lake, Marshfield top polls

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The 2011 season has come to a close, and after 10 weeks of some of the best-played soccer in years, the final tally of the top six teams in the region has arrived. After a tremendous run in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, the Silver Lake boys' team leaps up three spots to finish at No. 1 in the rankings. On the girls' side, not much changed at the top as the Marshfield Rams end the season as No.1 Inside the Six.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – Jumping in and out of the No. 1 spot during the later stages of the regular season, the Lakers proved their worth to take the No. 1 position for the final rankings of 2011. Finishing the season with a 13-3-5 record, the Lakers beat Marshfield, 2-0, to start the Division 1 South Sectional tournament before falling, 2-1 in overtime to Needham.

2. Hingham – The Patriot League champions, who finished with a record this season of 15-4-3, made quite the run in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament. The Harbormen wiped out Foxboro, 4-0, in the first round, and then topped a very tough Norwell side, 1-0, before losing, 2-1, to eventual South champs Sandwich.

3. Weymouth – The Bay State Carey division runners-up Wildcats finished the year with a 13-5-3 record. Despite an early exit in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, a 1-0 loss to Bay State Herget division champs Wellesley, Weymouth had a lot of positives come out of its 2011 season.

4. Marshfield – The Rams went 1-1 in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, first beating rivals Plymouth South, 1-0 in overtime, after tying the Panthers twice during the regular season. The Rams, who finished with a 12-6-5 record, bowed out of the South Sectionals with a 2-0 loss to Silver Lake.

5. Norwell – It was an historic season for the Clippers. After winning the South Shore League for the second year in a row, the Clippers won their first-ever Division 2 South Sectional game when they beat Norwood, 1-0 in overtime. Despite losing to Hingham, which went to the Division 2 South semifinals before losing to South champs Sandwich, the Clippers finished with a more than respectable 13-4-3 record.

6. Duxbury – The Patriot League Keenan Division runners-up went 1-1 in the postseason. The Dragons started off with a 1-0 win over a dangerous Holliston side. They then got bounced from the tournament with a 4-0 loss to eventual South champs Sandwich. The Dragons ended the 2011 season with a record of 11-5-4.

On the bubble: Plymouth South, Plymouth North, Carver, Scituate, Hanover, Cohasset

Week Nine Rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Silver Lake, 4. Duxbury, 5. Hanover, 6. Scituate

Girls

1. Marshfield – The Atlantic Coast League champion Lady Rams finished the season with a 16-3-2 record, making a run all the way to the Division 1 South Sectional semifinals. On their way to the semis, Marshfield beat Plymouth South, 1-0, in the first round, following that up with a 3-1 win over Notre Dame Academy in the quarterfinals.

2. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons made quite a run in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, taking it as far as they could go. Despite the 3-0 loss to Canton in the sectional finals, the Lady Dragons, who finished the season at 15-3-4, beat Apponequet, 2-0, in the first round, No. 1 seed East Bridgewater, 1-0, in the quarterfinals, and Dedham, 1-0, in the semis.

3. Norwell – What a season for the South Shore League runners-up. After going back and forth between being a bubble team to one of the top six in the rankings this season, the Lady Clippers had a rather successful postseason. They did lose, 1-0, to Dover-Sherborn in the Division 3 South Sectional finals, but along the way, they beat Pope John II, 6-0, in the first round, SSL rivals Carver, 4-0, in the quarterfinals, and Ursuline Academy, 1-0, in the semifinals. They finished with a record of 17-5-1.

4. Weymouth – It was an unlikely and surprising postseason for the Lady Wildcats, who had a tremendous regular season with only four losses in 18 games. They bowed out of the Division 1 South Sectional tournament with a 1-0 loss to Franklin, capping their 2011 season with a 13-5-1 record.

5. Plymouth North – The Atlantic Coast League runners-up may have lost in the first round of the Division 1 South Sectional finals, but not after taking eventual Division 1 South champs Whitman-Hanson to penalties in the first round. Whitman-Hanson won that match, 1-0, but the Lady Eagles gave them the toughest challenge in the tournament. North finished its 2011 campaign with a 12-5-2 record.

6. Scituate – Perhaps one of the most dangerous and underrated teams in Division 2 this season, a team that kind of slid under the radar, the Lady Sailors put together one of their greatest seasons. Scituate, which beat Somerset-Berkeley, 2-1, in the first round of the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, lost in the next round to Canton, 6-0, a Canton team that won the Sectional and Eastern Mass. titles. Scituate finished the season with a 15-4-2 record.

On the bubble: Hingham, Hanover, Avon, Abington, Carver, Braintree, Plymouth South

Week Nine Rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Weymouth, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Hingham, 5. Duxbury, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

SOUTH SHORE CROSS-COUNTRY POLL

W-H, PHS are No. 1

Final Girls Top 5

(Record; All State Place; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Whitman-Hanson (8-0; D-1 Champions; 1st)
2. Weymouth (11-0; D-1 3rd place; 2nd)
3. Hingham (7-1, D-2 9th place; 3rd)
4. Pembroke (6-2, D-2 11th place; NR)
5. Notre Dame (5-0, 3rd)

Final Boys Top 5

(Record; All State Place; Last Week's Ranking):
1. Pembroke (8-0; D-2 2nd place; 1st)
2. Whitman-Hanson (7-1; D-1 7th place; 2nd)
3. Marshfield (4-1; D-1 14th place; 3rd)
4. Hingham (6-2; D-2 11th place; 5th)
5. Weymouth (8-3; D-1 19th place; 4th)

5 To Watch

Wesley Gallagher, Pembroke: With 100 meters to go in the DII boys race, Wesley Gallagher's dream of repeating as State Champion looked to be over. Wakefield's Stephen Robertson was leading and running well, showing no signs of fatiguing. Turning onto the final straightaway, Gallagher used the knee lift that brought him indoor and outdoor track All State titles in the mile last year. The margin was only a second, but Gallagher's 15:43 mark stands as one of the top 20 times ever run as Franklin Park's historic course. Wes, always the team player, says he'd give it back for another team win.

Julie McConville, Hingham: They say the XC season really begins in November. For McConville, this is literally the truth. Opening up with a nice effort at State Coaches two weeks ago, the once-injured junior turned it on this week, racing a personal best 19:01 time, good enough for the DII 8th place finish, and just three seconds out of 4th. Imagine what she would have done with a full season of training and racing? Or, maybe there's something to this short season thing.

Chelsea Savage, Pembroke: Coach Greg Zopatti reflected on Savage's EMass race with some disappointment, stating that she was better than her 19:36 effort. I guess he was right. Savage looked fit and confident all the way around the park, blasting to a 5th place 18:59 run, a personal best and a shot to the bow of those who thought she couldn't do it. Savage is a senior, and although under the radar of some of the major college programs, will be an outstanding addition to her suitor.

Joel Hubbard, Marshfield: So close. Joel Hubbard was one second from a DI All States victory on Saturday, running 15:41, entering the Franklin Park All-time top 20, and missing a miraculous comeback over St John's (Shrewsbury) harrier John Green. Green held a seemingly insurmountable lead with 400 meters to go, and maybe Hubbard broke a second or two too late, but his closing speed was breathtaking, and his stubbornness was enlightening. Hubbard can hold his head up high, as runner-up in a field that deep is impressive.

Whitman-Hanson girls: Congrats go to Coach Keith Erwin and the Panther girls for hoisting the championship trophy for the first time in school history. They did it with an incredible pack, led by junior Abby Baker (15th; 19:27), and a huge group in the top 30. Gianna Cacciatorre (25th, 19:42) continued her breakthrough season, Jenny Dimascio (27th, 19:44) and freshman Kelsey Tierney (28th, 19:44) ran their best ever races, and junior Rachel Baker (30th, 19:47) executed a perfect pack race, keeping the spread to 20 seconds from #1 to #5. It's a formula that is impossible to beat, and without a senior in the group, could be repeated in 2012.

Meet to Watch

Nike XC Northeast Regional (Nov. 26, Bowdoin Park, Wappingers Falls, NY)- With the sting of Saturday's 2 point loss to Bishop Feehan still fresh, Pembroke's boys will look to earn a repeat visit to Portland, OR with a top two finish at NXN. It will take similar performances from the big three of Wes Gallagher and sophomores Christian Stafford and John Valeri to make it happen, as well as solid ones from Joe Vercollone and Pat Cunningham, whose sub-17:00 effort at All States bodes well. The Titans will be hungry; their opponents ought not to forget them.

This column is the work of Mike Miller, coach of the Weymouth High School girls' cross-country team.

BOARD

Continued from 17

Members of the CYBSA will be eligible to vote for the Board candidates. Additional information regarding the voting process will be posted on the website at the end of the month..

Annual meeting :: Tuesday, December 20 at 7:30 pm

We will hold the Annual CYBSA Membership Meeting.

All Regular Members of the CYBSA are invited to attend. At this meeting we will present the state of the league and highlight our plans for 2012.

The meeting will be held in the Cohasset High School Cafeteria (if site changes notification will be sent).

Many thanks for your continued support - please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions. Again - those interested in the League - please run for a seat on the board.

Regards,

Paul Canney - President CYBSA



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The Cohasset/CYBSA softball championhip winning team gets together for a photo at the CYBSA Awards Banquet last week at Cohasset High School. COURTESY PHOTO

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

Thanksgiving essentials: Turkey, stuffing, pie, and football

By A.J. Spirito

Thanksgiving is a very special time of the year when families and friends get together and eat the best meal of the entire year. But there is more to the last Thursday of November than a massive feast, especially if you live up here in Massachusetts.

The game of football is a huge part of Thanksgiving even if you don't know the difference between a goal-line and a street-line.

Almost every family out there has someone who either watches football, plays a pick-up game in the backyard, or plays a high school game on Thanksgiving day. It's a big part of the holiday, even more so in a sports-heavy town like Hingham.

Every season Hingham plays Scituate in their annual Thanksgiving showdown. This year the Harbormen will head south to Scituate to take on the Sailors as the boys in red try to finish the season off strong.

High school football is a sacred tradition here in the Bay State and it brings families as well as neighbors closer together which is what this day is all about.

Every family has their own tradition when it comes to Thanksgiving football but it is something to look forward to each year whether you are a young child or a grandparent. It is truly a special day so kick back and enjoy it while it lasts folks and remember that Thanksgiving would not be the same without some good ol' classic football.

Whether you are crowding around the TV to catch some NFL action, heading out to the leaf covered backyard to toss the pigskin, or going out to spectate your local high school take on a rival, the outcome is always the same and that is the feeling of becoming closer to your friends, neighbors, and family.

Football is more than just a game, it's a part of the most special time of the year.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone and good luck Harbormen!

STRANGEST

Continued from 17

idea of the story, well I guess this is a spot to let you know why there wasn't mention of yesterday's football game here, and again the answer is early deadline, same delivery date as usual.

We'll have info on the game next week right here.

While I have some attention, I'd like to toss out a few congratulations here.

Once again, Cohasset has shown itself to be an outstanding sports machine during the regular season and into MIAA playoffs.

The field hockey team was downright impressive again, battling to one of the finest seasons ever.

The fun part with this team is that although there are a number of graduating seniors, there are younger players ready to step in and fill those shoes.

Same with soccer.

It's going to be fun.

By the way, my prediction for the Thanksgiving Day football game is 21-14 Cohasset. At least one of Cohasset's scores will (was) on a turnover, potentially an interception return all the way back. Another will be on a short field set up by a Hull turnover. I am also predicting one kick into the ocean, possibly an extra point or field goal attempt.

Just a guess.

I'll also guess Kyle Livingstone or Jamie Faber for game MVP.

Remember, I'm writing this on Wednesday morning.

Hope you enjoyed the game, and check us out here next week for more info.

HOT STOVE COOL MUSIC

Hot Stove Cool Music charity concert set for January

Music and baseball collide when Theo Epstein returns home to join legendary baseball journalist Peter Gammons and an all-star music line-up for the 13th annual Hot Stove Cool Music charity concert presented by Ipswitch, Inc., on Saturday, January 14 at the Paradise Rock Club. The Foundation To Be Named Later fundraiser will feature performances by Grammy award-nominated Boston Native Susan Tedeschi, legendary Boston rockers The Remains, Grammy award-winning guitarist Derek Trucks, and the Hot Stove All-Stars featuring Gammons, Buffalo Tom's Bill Janovitz, indie rocker Kay Hanley, J. Geils Band's Seth Justman, folk rocker Robin Lane and more. Glee actor Mike O'Malley will take the reins as emcee.

Tickets for Hot Stove Cool Music are $40 and available now at FoundationToBeNamedLater.org or by calling musictoday at 800-594-8499. Doors open at 6 p.m.

"I'm continually humbled to see so many talented musicians come together to support this worthy cause," said Gammons. "With Theo's return to Boston and Susan, Derek, and the Remains in the line-up, this year's Hot Stove Cool Music concert is already shaping up to be amongst our best. We're looking forward to welcoming old friends and new faces as we raise money to support at-risk youth."

In addition to the all-star music line-up, the evening will feature a number of special guests and performances, along with a live and silent auction featuring signed sports memorabilia and priceless entertainment experiences.

Since its inception in 2000, Hot Stove Cool Music events have raised more than $4 million for Theo and Paul Epstein's Foundation To Be Named Later and the Jimmy Fund. Proceeds benefit the Foundation's Peter Gammons College Scholarship fund and non-profit beneficiaries including BELL (Building Educated Leaders for Life), Citizen Schools, City Year Boston, The Home for Little Wanderers, Horizons for Homeless Children, Roxbury Youthworks, Steps to Success and West End House Boys & Girls Club.

About Hot Stove Cool Music

Hot Stove Cool Music is a biannual charity concert and musical variety show held in the winter and summer months. The event was created in December of 2000 by Hall of Fame Baseball journalist Peter Gammons and former Boston Herald sports writer Jeff Horrigan. Over the past 12 years, Hot Stove Cool Music has become a staple on Boston's entertainment calendar and has raised more than $4 Million for the Jimmy Fund and Theo and Paul Epstein's Foundation To Be Named Later.

About Foundation To Be Named Later

The Foundation To Be Named Later was founded in 2005 by then Red Sox Executive Vice President and General Manager and current Chicago Cubs President of Baseball Operations, Theo Epstein and his twin brother Paul, a social worker in the Brookline public school system. Inspired by Paul and Theo's commitment to creating positive opportunities for disadvantaged children and families in the Boston area, the Foundation aims to expand the impact of youth-focused nonprofits by raising awareness and critical resources. Over the past five years, the Foundation has invested $5 million in grants and in-kind donations to local organizations and has sent more than 3,200 children to Red Sox and Celtics games. Central to FTBNL's work are strategic partnerships with a team of nonprofits that serve disadvantaged children, including BELL (Building Educated Leaders for Life); Citizen Schools; City Year Boston; The Home for Little Wanderers; Horizons for Homeless Children; Roxbury Youthworks; Steps to Success; and West End House Boys & Girls Club. With the generous support of RISO, FTBNL also created the "Peter Gammons College Scholarship," named for the beloved Hall of Fame sports journalist and humanitarian, to provide college scholarships to five exemplary Boston area students who have overcome tremendous disadvantages but have great potential. Visit www.FoundationToBeNamedLater.org for more information.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sensory strategies subject of talk

The holidays are a time of sharing and excitement, with many new and often powerful sensory experiences. This time of year can bring peace and relaxation, but for others it can create stress and frustration. If you are the parent of a child with sensory processing disorder (SPD), or if you yourself have difficulty processing sensory information, then you know that the holidays are among the hardest time of year. The chaos and stimulation can lead to more frequent, intense, and unexpected outbursts and behavioral disorganization

Sensory integration strategies are extremely important to help individuals with SPD to remain regulated for more successful participation in daily activities. This informational overview will help parents, grandparents, teachers, and other health care professionals develop practical solutions for coping with this busy and often chaotic time, through active problem solving and sharing of ideas. Discussion will include typical stressors and strategies for creating workable structures and accommodations for daily activities, family gatherings, shopping trips, etc.

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host Sensory Strategies for "Making it through the Holidays" presented by Beth Beaudry OTR/L.

Beaudry is the Clinical Director of OT at South Shore Therapies, Inc., Pembroke location. The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather with refreshments and speak with the SEPAC board. Beaudry will begin her presentation at 7:30 p.m..

Beaudry has impressive clinical expertise ranging from early intervention to adult rehabilitation. She has worked in various settings including hospitals, schools, early intervention programs, home health organizations and private practice. She is certified in pediatric neurodevelopmental treatment (NDT) and has specialty training in Sensory Integration, handwriting programs, oral motor treatment and feeding intervention.

She is also a certified provider for The Listening Program (TLP) and has experience with Therapeutic Listening and Integrated Listening Systems. In addition, Beth coordinates the student intern program at South Shore Therapies with colleges and universities around the country.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit: www.cohassetsepac.com.

Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

CYBSA NEWS

New board members being sought

Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association would like to thank all those who volunteered and otherwise supported the CYBSA this past year. Collectively you made this last year a memorable experience for the players and parents.

CYBSA held its annual Awards Night on Nov. 14, players who played for the division winners were awarded team jackets, plaques and trophies.

Preparations for next year are well under way. Here are a few important dates to remember over the next month.

Wanted: new board members. The CYBSA Board of Directors is elected by the CYBSA's Regular Members.

This year, with service to start on Jan. 1, 2012, CYBSA anticipates three to four open seats for new board members. These open seats are the result of retiring members who have completed their three-year term and, if interested, must run again to continue their service to the Board. Each position has a three-year term. There is no prerequisite for participation on the Board.

How to apply:

Visit the CYBSA website for instructions on how to apply. Statements of Interest will only be accepted via email and they must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The polls will open: on or about Monday, Dec. 5.

The slate of candidates for the elected positions to the Board on the will be posted on the CYBSA website. All regular members of the CYBSA will be eligible to vote for the Board candidates. Additional information regarding the voting process will be posted on the website at the end of the month.

Annual meeting: Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

All regular members of the CYBSA are invited to attend. At this meeting the state of the league and highlight the plans for 2012 will be presented. The meeting will be held in the Cohasset High School Cafeteria.

LIFE AT CHS

Can you believe it's almost December?



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

It feels like we are never at school anymore because this week was yet ANOTHER short one. And this time, it was only two and a half days long! Thanksgiving was yesterday, and I hope all of you had a wonderful holiday! The football team played rival Hull in the annual Thanksgiving game, and their last game of the season. Great job guys! I'm sure we're all still recovering from the massive amounts of food we consumed. I want to go to the gym and run for hours to shed off the extra twenty pounds I seemed to have gained from yesterday alone...

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the junior and senior girls faced off on Wednesday in the annual Powderpuff game! After the administration tried to move the game to Tuesday night at 5 pm, complaints from students and players resulted leaving the game at its regular, traditional time. The physical and rough game was extremely entertaining, and the senior girls dominated as usual. Not to mention how great we looked in our white uniforms and neon yellow and blue striped socks...You wish you were 12!

The Blood Drive is rapidly approaching! Starting next week, make sure you sign up to donate blood on December 16th during school. Ask members of the Student Council for more information on either donating blood, signing up, or helping out and volunteering at the drive!

Since fall sports are all over, it is time to get into the winter sports mindset. The winter sports meeting was this past Monday. The winter sports offered at the high school are girls and boys basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, boys hockey, and for the first time ever, girls hockey! If you are planning on playing a winter sport, make sure you have all of your forms, an updated physical (within 13 months), and your user fee in by Monday! I can't believe that winter sports are already starting. I'm excited to watch some intense basketball and hockey games, and attend wresting matches. Game on!

Last Thursday at lunch, a group of seniors were honored with a pizza luncheon for earning the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship, which provides winners with free tuition for any Massachusetts public school or community college. AP Scholars and AP Scholars with Honor were also praised at the lunch. Congrats to all on a job well done!

On Friday, the entire junior class took a field trip to Walden Pond and Lexington and Concord. I'm not really sure what they did there except take a picture on the Lexington and Concord bridge and leisurely stroll around the Pond, but they seemed to have a good time. And, frankly, it got a bunch of tests that were supposed to be on Friday moved to Monday because none of the juniors were in school. So thanks guys!

Everybody should join the Book Club, which meets monthly at lunch! Read the hit novel "The Hunger Games" to participate in this month's meeting.

Can you guys believe that it's almost December? The holiday season is rapidly approaching! Today is Black Friday, marking the first day of chaotic holiday shopping. I can't say that I am somebody who is so eager to begin shopping that I line up outside the mall at 5 am, but I will get it done sooner or later. Winter weather is right around the corner as well! It's already getting dark at 4:30 pm, so start gearing up for snowfall. I'm hoping for a lot of snow days this year, since the senior privilege of not making up snow days applies to me this year. Fingers crossed! Have a great Thanksgiving break, Cohasset!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column appears monthly during the school year.

SU ESCUELA LANGUAGE ACADEMY

Kindergarten information night for parents

Su Escuela Language Academy is a bilingual, full immersion academy offering a strong academic curriculum.

Children who are 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to begin kindergarten. Su Escuela offers families on the South Shore an opportunity to immerse their child in Spanish while getting them ready for first grade in its full day Dual Immersion Kindergarten. Parents and caregivers of prospective kindergarten students are invited to the school's Kindergarten Information Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hingham center.

Attendees can meet director Sandra Baldeon and the kindergarten teachers as well as tour the center. Su Escuela Language Academy is a bilingual, full immersion academy offering a strong academic curriculum. Curriculum, policies and the registration process will be discussed. Child care available upon request.

Pre-registration is required by calling 781-741-5454 or emailing administration@suescuela.us.

Coming the Week of November 28th

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Joseph Protulis proudly shows off his design which includes a picture of a swan which was inspired by his time at Camp Bournedale this year.



Sixth-grader Kate McCarthy applies paint to her block while making her design.

ADINKRA

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Students learn African artform

The South Shore Art Center is collaborating with Cohasset Middle School's sixth grade to enhance the students' studies of Africa. The Cohasset Rotary Club has funded this three-month-long, collaborative project.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, artists from SSAC visited the middle school to work with the students making *Adinkra* (block-printing) wall hangings. A centuries-old tradition in western Africa, *Adinkra* expresses values and philosophies of life through a language of visual symbols printed on fabric and then worn to special occasions.

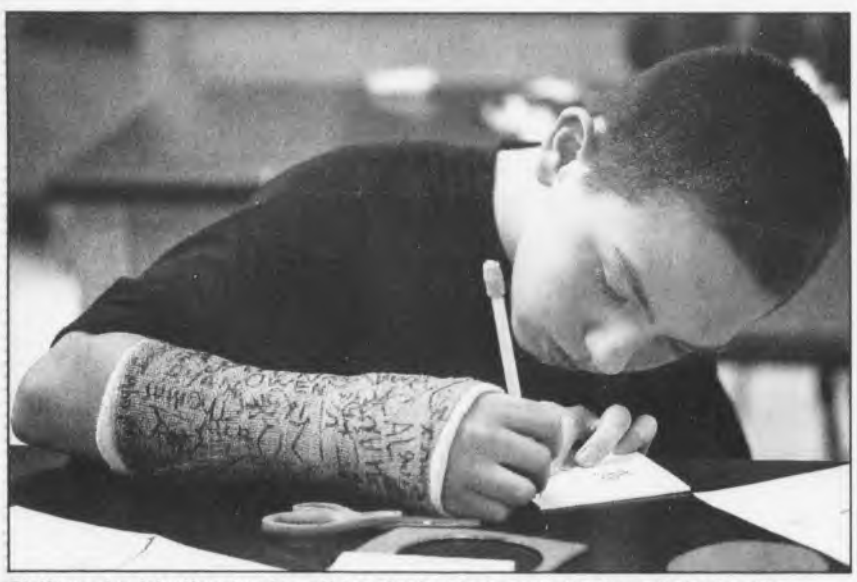
The students learned about the cultural background of this unique art form and then created symbols that reflect their own values to print along with their favorite *Adinkra* symbols. The students' individual pieces will be combined in a huge wall hanging that will be displayed at the school at a concluding celebration later this fall.



Owen Bleicken applies paint onto his block while David Burke waits his turn.



Emilee Lyons applies paint to her block while learing about art from West Africa.



Sixth-grader Jake Koncius doesn't let a broken bone get away from designing his Adinkra block print.



Sixth-grade social studies teacher Stephanie Noble helps Michael Legge with his block during their class.



Sixth grader Thomas Guinee cuts his design while learning about Adinkra block printing from Ghana with the help of the South Shore Art Center last week.



Sixth-grader Zoe Doherty checks out the work of her classmates after putting her sheet away.



Michael Legge lifts the block off his piece of paper to reveal his design that he made. About 110 sixth graders are learning about Africa during this semester.



Zoe Doherty applies paint onto her block while making her design.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocal.cohasset.com

GIMME SHELTER

Buddy and Holly looking for home to call their own

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Buddy, a male and Holly, a female. They are almost five months old and are friendly, playful and get along well with children. They would make a great, early holiday gift. They are ready to go, have all their shots, and are of course litter trained. Holly is definitely a lap cat and Buddy lives up to his name and will make a great friend.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of our very adoptable cats and kittens, including two adorable baby 4-week-old kittens, who will be ready to go (together) towards the end of December or the beginning of January.

If you're planning on giving kittens to your children for holiday gifts, HSAR suggests that it's best to adopt them prior to the holidays. That way, they will be settled in and be part of the family by the time the holidays come around.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

The Kittendales calendar is available either online or at the shelter. It makes a unique holiday gift.

HSAR will have a table at Endless Summer on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10am - 3pm at Nantasket Beach Resort. You can support the shelter with the purchase of the Kittendales calendar. HSAR will also have sweatshirts, and an opportunity to win various baskets, filled with goodies: one with a cat theme, another with a dog theme and one with a human theme.

Hope to see you there!



Buddy and Holly are playful and get along with children. COURTESY PHOTO







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$6,953



2002 FORD ESCAPE
Wow! #111A
$6,953



2003 FORD EXPLORER
Sport 4x4. #130A
$7,953



2002 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD
#J8590A2
$8,753



2003 TOYOTA RAV4
#J8842SB
$8,853



2005 TOYOTA TACOMA
Pick up. #HT6852B
$8,953



2007 BUICK LACROSSE
#H224A
$10,953



2007 FORD FUSION
#H310
$10,953



2008 DODGE CARAVAN
#H2108
$11,953



2007 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
#H274
$12,953



2005 TOYOTA SIENNA
#J8427A
$12,953



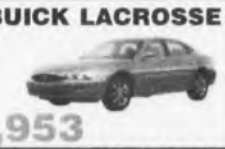
2007 CHEVROLET IMPALA
#H173
$13,053



2007 SATURN AURA
#H172
$13,953



2007 BUICK LACROSSE
#J7829A
$13,953



2005 Toyota Camry
#J8859A
$13,953



2010 HYUNDAI ACCENT
#T6983
$14,553



2008 DODGE NITRO
#T7000A
$14,653



2007 JEEP COMPASS
#H272
$14,953



2005 DODGE DURANGO
#8484
$14,953



2005 CHEVY SILVERADO
1500 4x4. #H239A
$14,953



2006 SUBARU LEGACY
Only 50K miles. #H304A
$14,953



2005 NISSAN MURANO
#H181A
$15,453



2005 NISSAN MURANO
#H181A
$15,453



2005 TOYOTA SEQUOIA
Black. #H280
WOW!
$15,953



2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
#8457
$15,953



2005 MUSTANG CONV.
#J8146A
$16,553



2010 KIA OPTIMA
#T7058
$16,653



2006 VW PASSAT
#T6906A
$16,853



2005 BMW X5 530I
#J8914SB
$16,953



2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT
#T7024
$17,853



2008 MERCURY MILAN
#H120
$17,953



2008 Chevy Silverado Z-71
4x4, jet black. #H278
$17,953



2006 FORD F250 4X4
#J8361A
$17,953



2010 TOYOTA CAMRY SE
#H161
$18,453



2009 DODGE JOURNEY SXT
#H132
$18,553



2008 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4
#4269
SOLD
$18,953



2010 TOYOTA COROLLA
#T7005
$18,953



2010 GMC 2500 Cargo Van
White. #H245
$19,953



2007 CHRYSLER 300
#T7092
$20,453



2008 BUICK LACROSSE
#H218
$20,953



2008 DODGE NITRO
#H232
$20,953



2008 HONDA ACCORD V6 EX
#H117
$21,153



2008 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED
#H183
$22,353



2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
#H165
$23,253



2008 JEEP COMMANDER LTD
AWD. #H297
$23,553



2008 Ford Edge AWD
#H285
$25,653



2011 HYUNDAI SONATA
#H213
$26,453



2008 LINCOLN MKX AWD
Red #H286
$26,853



2009 LEXUS IS250
#H154
$29,953



2011 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#T7104
$32,953



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BUSINESS NOTES

Local attorney in Super Lawyers

Burns & Levinson LLP announced that Cohasset resident Brian D. Bixby is one of 25 of the firm's Boston-based attorneys selected for inclusion in the 2011 Massachusetts Super Lawyers. This is the eighth consecutive year in which Bixby has received this honor.

Bixby is a partner at the firm, as well as chairman of the Probate & Trust Litigation Group and co-chairman of the Private Client Group. He works with clients out of each of the firm's offices, including those in Boston, Hingham, Waltham and Andover.

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American Cancer Society

McCabe joins staff at Conlon Chiropractic

Christina McCabe is a licensed massage therapist in the state of Massachusetts. She recently joined the office of Conlon Chiropractic at 8 Brewster Road, Cohasset. McCabe attended the Elizabeth Grady School amassing more than 1,600 hours of professional training, the Catherine Hinds Institute where she gained an additional 600 hours, and the Dermalogica International Institute. While attending each school she learned advanced aesthetics, aromatherapy and a range of massage therapy techniques.

McCabe offers a range of techniques from sports massage, designed to target areas of chronic pain and fatigued overstressed muscles, to Swedish massage sessions, which deliver a more gentle, nurturing touch. Aromatherapy can be incorporated into each type of massage if desired.

She urges anyone who has not yet experienced a massage to try it and feel for themselves the positive benefits that continuous treatment can do to improve physical and mental health. Appointments with McCabe can be scheduled by calling Conlon Chiropractic at 781-383-1616.



Right, Christina McCabe recently joined the office of Conlon Chiropractic at 8 Brewster Road. COURTESY PHOTO


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*One ad per customer. Original ad must be presented, no reproductions, please. May not be combined with other offers. One item is a single unit, not multiples. Not valid on prior sales. Offer valid through December 31, 2011 GHM1111

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PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM
Peter Hern is the new General Manager of Baystate Ford and the former owner of Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury in Canton. Peter was most recently GM of Owen Lincoln in Dedham. Joining Peter is Sales Manager, Jeff Ribak a 22 year resident of Easton and a member of the Baystate Team for eight years. Also now joining Baystate is Chris Hills of West Barnstable. Chris has over 20 years of experience with Ford products and is looking forward to meeting you. Please stop by today and find out why the new Baystate Ford is all about you!

Peter Hern Jeff Ribak Chris Hills
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LTHR., M/ROOF, #32126
LEASE FOR $149/MO.

LEASE IS 27MOS. 10,500 MPY. $2500 CASH OR TRADE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE, REG., LICENSE, SEC. DEP. AND ALL APPLICABLE FEES EXTRA. INCLUDES A CONQUEST REBATE – MUST HAVE A 2004 OR NEWER VEHICLE TO QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
BRAND NEW 2012 FORD F-150 4X4
NEW ENGLAND EDITION, #31353
LEASE FOR $319/MO.

LEASE IS 27MOS. 10,500 MPY. $2500 CASH OR TRADE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE, REG., LICENSE, SEC. DEP. AND ALL APPLICABLE FEES EXTRA. INCLUDES A CONQUEST REBATE – MUST HAVE A 2004 OR NEWER VEHICLE TO QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
BRAND NEW 2012 FORD FOCUS SE
MSRP $19,290
FMCC REBATE $1,000
BAYSTATE DISCOUNT $991
BUY FOR $17,299†

AUTO., #32135
BRAND NEW 2012 FORD ESCAPE
MSRP $25,495
FMCC REBATE $1,000
RETAIL CASH $1,000
BONUS CASH $500
PROMO CASH $500
BAYSTATE DISCOUNT $1,100
BUY FOR $21,395†

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'05 HONDA CR-V EX LTHR., 4X4, #P1782A $13,995
'07 MERCURY MONTEGO AWD PREMIER #31715A $13,995
'10 NISSAN ALTIMA S 2.5L, #P1797 $14,995
'10 HONDA FIT SPORT AUTO., 8600 MI., #31050A $16,995
'10 MERCURY MILAN PREMIER LTHR., #P1742 $16,995
'11 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS 4CYL., #P1750 $17,995
'07 FORD EDGE SE AWD LOW MI., #A0252A $18,995
'10 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTI #P1735 $18,999
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Nursery school student Drew Webster, 4-1/2, is framed by books while trying to find one that he likes.



Book Fair

Osgood PSO hosts event

Second-grader Hannah Mullaly looks for a book to get for Mrs. Grady's class during the book fair on Thursday.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



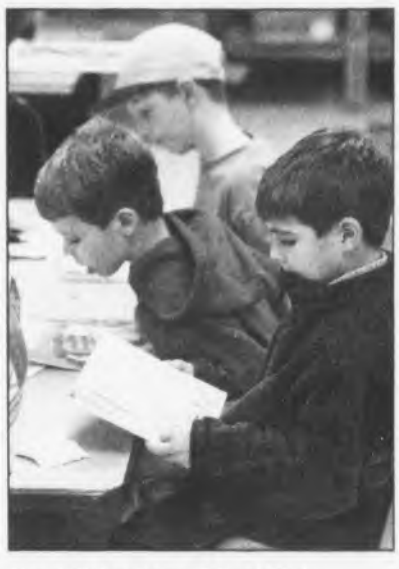
Second-grader Will Molloy, 8 right, and Graeme Welsh, 7 back, check out the Guinness Book of World Records.



Second-grader Maddy Milanoski checks out a book in the pajamas during the book fair on Thursday.



Kindergartener Aidan McCormack checks out bugs in 3D with the help of 3D glasses that come with the book.



Henri Richardsson, 8 front, Ted Richardsson, 6, and Michael Milanoski, 10 back, strike different poses while reading their books in the backroom during the book fair.



Katie McNamara, 2, of Cohasset reaches out for Olivia while checking out the book fair at the Osgood School on Thursday.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

Legal Notices

ZBA/819 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 12, 2011 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a VARIANCE pursuant to §6.4.4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Al Stiles on behalf of the South Shore Helenic Church, Inc., seeks to erect a sign over 6 square feet in a Residential District, at **819 Jerusalem Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.14.

AD#12638693
Cohasset Mariner 11/18, 11/25/11

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, December 6, 2011 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2013. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Edwin G. Carr, Chairman
Paul Carlson, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Leland H. Jenkins
Diane Kennedy

AD#12642036
Cohasset Mariner 11/25, 12/2/11

ZBA/30 MARGIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 12, 2011 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard T. Losordo and his representative, Herbert Kuendig of Kuendig Designs, seeks to raze the existing non-conforming garage and build a new garage which will also be non-conforming, at **30 Margin Street.** According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.10.18.

AD#12638628
Cohasset Mariner 11/18, 11/25/11

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 5, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your curiosity might not be appreciated by everyone. Expect some resistance in getting answers to your questions. But stay with it. You need facts in order to make important decisions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some of the mystery surrounding your recent fiscal situation soon will be dispelled with a clear explanation. Use this new knowledge to help you chart a fresh financial course.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Start your Hanukkah and Christmas gift-buying now. This will help avoid problems caused by possible mid-December delays. A family member has important information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Use a little more sense in how you plan to spend your end-of-the-year holiday dollars. Meanwhile, you continue to gain support for your stand on a workplace issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Wearing that big, loving Lion's heart of yours on your sleeve leaves it unprotected. Let things develop a little more before you allow your emotions to spill over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to September 22) You might feel you're not ready to patch up an unraveled relationship. But the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be for all parties to take the first healing step.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your end-of-the-year holiday plans could be disrupted by something out of your control, but stay the course. Ultimately, things will settle back into a normal pace.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your honest approach to a workplace project earns you both respect and credit from those in charge. Meanwhile, that personal problem still needs to be dealt with.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Money could be a little tight this month. This means the usually bargain-oblivious Sagittarian should look for ways to save on end-of-the-year holidays.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Examine the facts, and you might find that it's a wiser move to shift gears and redirect some of your goals before the end of the year. Someone close to you offers good advice.

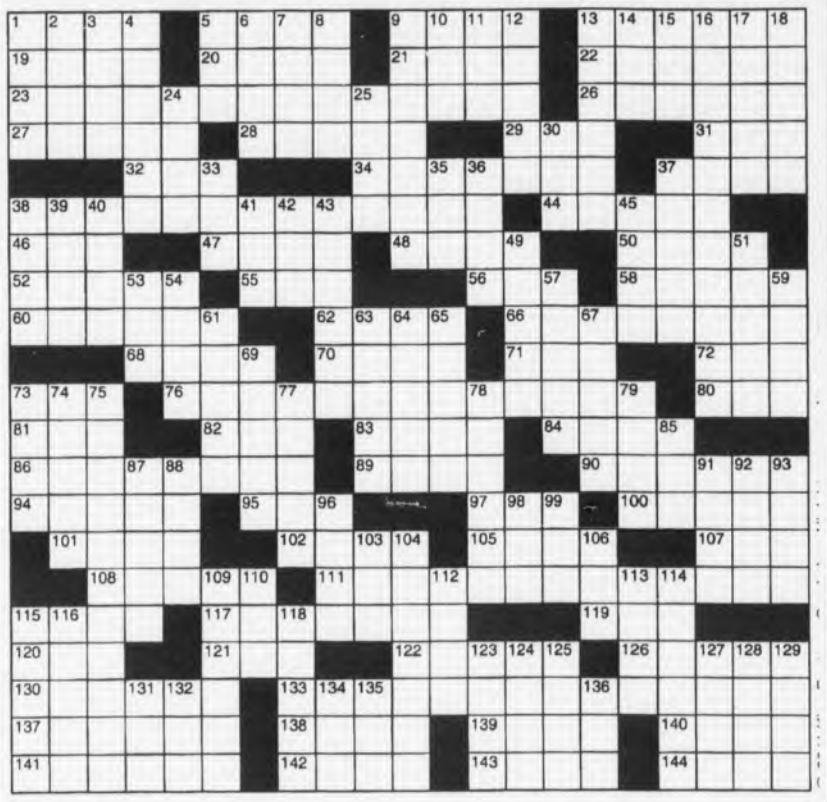
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful that your generosity is not abused. Find out more, both about the special favors you might be asked to grant and who is asking for them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come through a recent rough time in great shape. Congratulations. Now go out and enjoy your well-earned rewards. More good news comes in mid-December.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You aim for truth, and you usually find it. Your honesty earns you the friendship and respect of others.

Crossword - Shock Treatment



ACROSS
1 Not quite closed
5 Doris Day refrain
9 Junket
13 Significance
19 Prepare a pear
20 Author Murdoch
21 Run the show
22 Five iron
23 Electrician's favorite rockers?
26 Shorthand inventor
27 Periwinkle, e.g.
28 Primeval upheaval
29 See 14 Down
31 Mil. policy
32 Lassie's mother
34 Puzzled
37 Word with song or dive
38 Question for a tardy electrician?
44 Figure
46 Nice time of year
47 Genesis name
48 Wordy Webster
50 Eloquent equine
52 Boa, but not cobra
55 Raven maven?
56 Dandy
58 Quick snacks
60 Roller-coaster feeling
62 Apparel
66 Alaric, for one
68 Buddies
70 South Seas novel
71 — Marie Saint
72 TV's "— Haw"
73 Part of USSR
76 Electrician's theme song?
80 "— Parkington" ('44 film)
81 GI's address
82 — down (destroy)
83 Melodious McEntire
84 Galba's garment
86 First state
89 Paradise
90 Sleeve type
94 — nous
95 Cen. segments
97 "— -Tiki"
100 Clear the windshield
101 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
102 Cuban currency
105 Ladies of the lea
107 Hosp. areas
108 "— luego"
111 Electrician's teatime treats?
115 Wading bird
117 '65 Righteous Brothers hit
119 Capote, on stage
120 "Unforget-table" name
121 Born
122 "— Gay"
126 One of the Titans
130 Fleet
133 Electrician's favorite history subject?
137 Tidy up
138 Relate
139 "So — You" ('77 song)
140 — -friendly
141 Borgnine or Gallo
142 Award for 101 Across
143 Chore
144 Work in the lab

DOWN
1 Feigns
2 Dear fellow?
3 Surface measure-ment
4 Dwell
5 "— vous plait"
6 Skater Heiden
7 Loaded
8 Sailing
9 Wagner hero
10 Capek drama
11 Unwell
12 Italian specialty
13 Mischievous
14 With 29 Across, rum cocktail
15 Washington hrs.
16 Words on an electrician's sampler?
17 Lasso
18 Mortise's mate
24 Wilde work
25 Aim
30 Burro
33 Herd word
35 From — Z
36 Page
37 Bit of parsley
38 Singer Dottie
39 Craving
40 Parent
41 Diamond authority?
42 — Paulo, Brazil
43 Sally Struthers' birthplace
45 Both: prefix
49 Humble house
51 Prevent
53 Torn or Taylor
54 Defect
57 Perform a pirouette
59 "— a Lady" ('71 hit)
61 Andes animal
63 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'—"
64 Got a galley going
65 Fancy dessert
67 Relish
69 Bedtime reading
73 Mean Marquis
74 Removes the cork
75 Poet turned electrician?
77 Nebbish
78 Maris or Mattingly
79 "My word!"
85 Generation
87 La Scala songs
88 Moistens
91 Pride papa
92 Lot size
93 Stack role
96 Splinter group
98 Hold the deed
99 Safety —
103 "— generis"
104 Hospital worker
106 Fast way to the UK
109 Lodger
110 Lincoln or Lyman
112 Betting setting
113 Learn fast?
114 End product
115 Cockamamie
116 Less adorned
118 Ms. Midler
123 Leave out
124 Turner of "Peyton Place"
125 Hill dwellers
127 — majesty
128 Belligerent deity
129 Spanish artist
131 Enjoyed Thanksgiving
132 — Plaines, IL
134 Clear one's throat
135 Common street name
136 NASA affirmative

Sudoku

		7			6			2
	8		9	3		7		
9			7				1	
	4				1			7
		5	8			3		
2				5			9	4
		2	4					6
	1			2		5		
6	7				3		4	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - I Think I'll Just Take That

M N R O L I E B Y V S Q N K H
E B O Y W T E R O L J G E B Y
W U R I P N Z P K I S G T D B
Z X V S T Q I A O E W M C K I
G E C A Y I E N W K I A U U S
Q Y P N L J S D P A P F D H F
A P P R O P R I A T E F B L E
C A Y U X V L K U V U O A A S
Q P N M C F K R J Q N P H E N
F E C B E C E E L F E I Z T Y
X V U R T R O Q P O P R U S U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abduct
Appropriate
Capture
Fleece

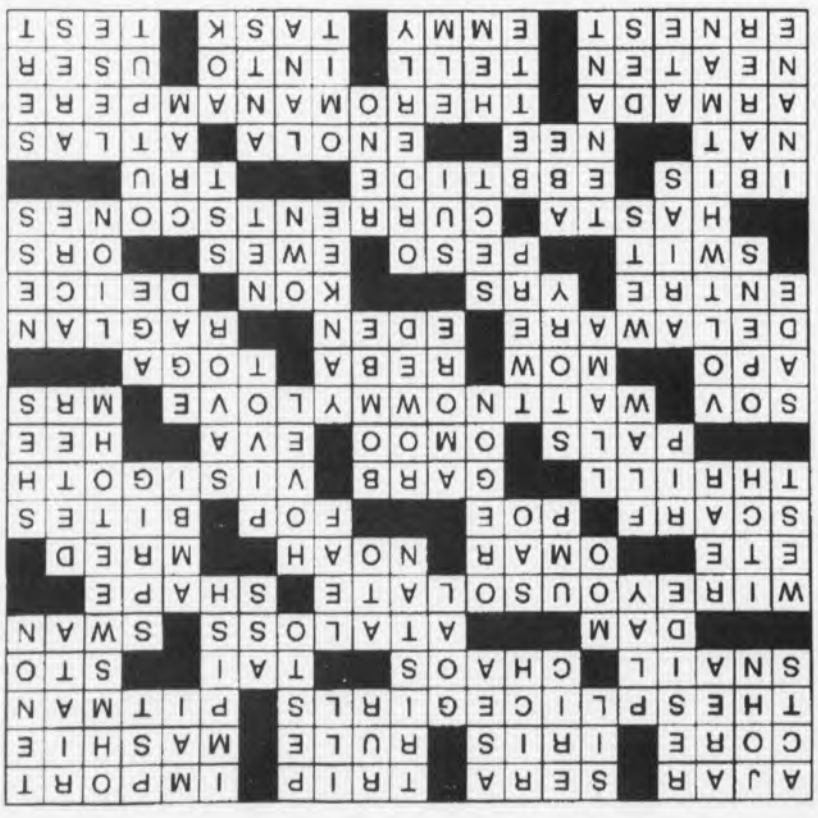
Invade
Nab
Occupy
Pilfer

Requisition
Rip off
Seize
Steal

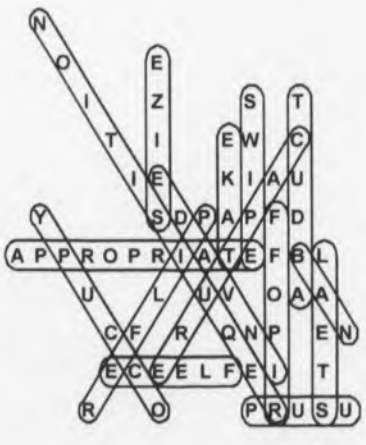
Swipe
Take
Usurp

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Crossword Solution - Shock Treatment



Magic Solution
I Think I'll Just Take That



Sudoku Solution

5	3	7	1	4	6	9	8	2
1	8	4	9	3	2	7	6	5
9	2	6	7	8	5	4	1	3
3	4	8	2	9	1	6	5	7
7	9	5	8	6	4	3	2	1
2	6	1	3	5	7	8	9	4
8	5	2	4	7	9	1	3	6
4	1	3	6	2	8	5	7	9
6	7	9	5	1	3	2	4	8

HAPPENINGS

House Tour coming Dec. 8

Yuletide, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's 2011 House Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 8. Featured will be: Five decorated homes; a celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique; and complimentary refreshments.

Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Country House Furniture and Interiors, Cohasset; Darilynn's, Cohasset; Fleming's of Cohasset Village; Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, Cohasset; Shoe Market, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham; Suzanne's, Hingham; Sylvia's By the Sea, Scituate; and The Welch Co., Scituate.

For more information, call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352; or visit the website at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.com.

Jingle Bell Walk

South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., invites everyone to join in the fun at the 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his Elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor at Government Island off Border Street via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon from the Harbor, through Cohasset Village to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own holiday ornament to take home. There will also be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring cameras because Santa will be available for holiday photos. People can also enjoy their own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. At dusk there will be a tree lighting on the Common and the holiday season in Cohasset will have officially begun.

Greek Christmas Fair is Dec. 3rd

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Panayia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will once again be holding a Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be the sale of beautifully decorated fresh wreaths and swags to be displayed outside the walk-way to the Community Center. Orders for wreaths are encouraged and may be placed now by calling 781-659-2696 to ensure availability and ribbon color.

Traditional Greek food will be for sale inside the Senior Room, which will be transformed to a Grecian Cafe. Delicious spanakopita, baklava, koulourakia and other delicacies will be available for take-out or immediate consumption. Hearty Greek soup will be a newly added item to the cafe atmosphere.

Grecian articles will also be shown and available for sale presenting a unique opportunity to remember your past trips to Greece.

All proceeds from the sales will be used to fund the philanthropic purposes of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Ladies Philoptochos Society also known as "friend of the poor" is a duly accredited national women's church organization.

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm

Come to Holly Hill Farm on Saturday Dec. 3rd for the Holly Day Fair from 11 am to 3 pm in the greenhouse located at the farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a unique selection of fine quality handmade gifts by local area artists, children's art activities, live music by Ragweed of Scituate, delicious food, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. Admission is free and proceeds from sales benefit the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

Shop locally this holiday and support both the artists and these wonderful farm-based education programs. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Sign up for Polar Express

On Saturday Dec. 3, the annual Scituate North Pole Express will be sponsored by the Scituate C.O.R.S.E Foundation (Community of Resources for Special Education) and S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education). This magical event will be held at the Greenbush Commuter Rail Station with four trains departing at 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:40p.m and 4:40p.m. Passengers should arrive 30 minutes prior to departure.

Children and adults alike will enjoy this 60-90 minute train ride which replicates the journey to the North Pole as told in the classic story of "The Polar Express." Along the ride the children will be read this holiday story, be served milk and cookies, sing Christmas carols, receive a goody bag and be greeted by holiday characters including Santa and Mrs. Clause. The cost of this event is $20; children under the age of one will ride free on the lap of an adult. Tickets may be purchased with cash or a check at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate Harbor.

Additional information, tickets, and sponsorship for this event will be made available on www.scituatenorthpoleexpress.com.

Christmas in the Square

Santa is coming to downtown Hingham on Friday Dec. 2 during the 29th annual Christmas in the Square from 6 to 8 p.m. at the corner of Main and South streets, and the celebration continues all day on Saturday Dec. 3, throughout the historic downtown. Festively decorated shops, a visit from Santa, a Festival of Trees, music, dancing, a winter wonderland of white lights, and an overriding spirit of goodwill are just a few of the features that will draw happy crowds to the annual Christmas in the Square celebration on Dec. 2 and 3. The community tradition is sponsored by the Hingham Downtown Association, working with other civic groups and area businesses in the true spirit of community.

Hingham Square will be closed to traffic on Friday at 6 p.m., with Santa scheduled to appear atop a fire truck at around 6:30 p.m. Streets will once again be filled with eager children on parents' shoulders trying to catch a glimpse of the jolly old fellow's arrival. Santa will spend the rest of the evening on South Street visiting with one and all. Seasonal music will fill the air as families move from shop to shop, greeting friends and neighbors along the way, all within a hometown atmosphere — a scene reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting. The charming stage is set for community groups and professionals alike to entertain those gathered with holiday music and good cheer.

LIBRARY

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the library. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Holiday closing - The library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25. Patrons can use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Suite Francaise" by Irene Nemirovsky at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 30. All are welcome.

Resume Writing Workshop - Learn to create functional resumes at a workshop presented by Gary Gekow at the library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1. The program is free. Sign-up by calling the library. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime film at the library. This month's feature, on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m., is "Sense and Sensibility" starring Emma Thompson. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks - Don't miss out on this exciting series of author talks. Tony Horwitz, author of Midnight Rising, will visit the library on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. Free tickets available at the Library. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow.

Author Reading and Talk - Local author P. Gifford Longley will read from and discuss his books Captive and Compelled at the library on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

November is Family Literacy Month. Celebrate the following events:

MamaSteph - Performances will take place in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Nov. 28.

Story Time - Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

BRIEFLY

Local author writes about his ancestor

When Massachusetts author P. Gifford Longley discovered the story of his ancestor, John Longley, he felt compelled to tell it. In January, he released the story nationwide in two novels. On Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., he will talk about his books at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. All are welcome to this free event.

In the first novel, "Captive," Longley shares the true story of a family torn apart by the hate, racism and greed that consumed colonial New England. Twelve-year-old John's parents and siblings are massacred by the Abenaki Indians, and he is abducted. Irrevocably separated from his loved ones, John must find a way to survive among his violent captors, using skill and wit to adapt as his uncle Jack searches for him.

Longley is an architect who has worked on building projects in Boston, New York, Hong Kong, Barcelona, and Sydney. He has three grown children and lives with his wife in the Cohasset.

For more information, visit pgiffordlongley.tateauthor.com. Call the library for more information on Longley's visit at 781-383-1348.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: First Sunday of Advent!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (Nov. 27), is the First Sunday of Advent, the beginning of the church year, the beginning of the four weeks in preparation for Christmas, and the beginning of the church year. We have services at 8am and 10am, and after the 10am service, we are having our annual Advent Wreath making party!

The Village Fair is coming up on December 3rd, and St. Stephen's will be having its Gift and Bake Sale as well as the Book Fair. If you have any recent good quality books to donate, please bring them by St. Stephen's before November 30th. We are accepting good condition hardcover books, paperback bestsellers (no older than 2006), classics, children's books, DVDs, CDs, and audio books.

Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am. The Adult Formation program Living Faith 24/7 continues discussing *Digital Disciple*, a book by our own Adam Thomas.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Changes to the worship guide, may be

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nina Clinton



Nina Clinton

HULL – Nina Katherine Bulliet Clinton, age 75, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, and recently of Hull, died Tuesday, November 15, 2011 with her family by her side. Nina is remembered as gentle and compassionate, a quiet intellectual, and a life-long learner. She leaves behind her brother, Richard W. Bulliet of New York City; her daughters, Hannah Hayes of Colorado, Katherine Birmann of Arlington, and Liza Genovese of Marblehead; and her adored grandchildren, Stanley Hayes, Scott Hayes, Mae Genovese, Summer Genovese, and Stepan Birmann. The daughter of Leander Jackson Bulliet and Mildred Williams Bulliet, Nina grew up in Rockford, Illinois. She graduated from Wellesley College, and later received her Business degree from Babson College. She moved to Cohasset in 1963, was married to James R. Clinton, and worked in Agricultural Investments at John Hancock. She was an active member of the First Parish in Cohasset, having served as Treasurer and Chair of the Financial Planning Committee for many years, and a devoted member of the Circle Ministry group led by Dr. Jack Martin. Nina spent many of her later years creating paintings inspired by birds, landscapes, the seasons, and the ocean. A memorial service will be held in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset, MA ,date to be determined. In lieu of flowers, donations to Nina's memory may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. (781) 383-2787.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Please recycle this newspaper

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 13
1:42 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted; civil matter. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a neighbor dispute.
1:52 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location for CO detector.
2:18 p.m. **Deep Run,** downed lines. Engine 2 reports a low hanging telephone wire; reported as a traffic hazard. Verizon notified.
2:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. **North Main St.,** bicycle accident. Bicyclist has fallen. Officer reports the party is uninjured and continuing to ride.
3:32 p.m. **Old C ach Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports the back window and screen are open at location. She states she secured them when she left in the morning. Sgt reports the open window appears to be weather related.
6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 p.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; Arrest: Paul H. Fontes, 36, of 11 Borden Road, Scituate. Charge: warrant.
8:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. A male wearing dark clothes and black hoodie with his hands in his pockets acting suspicious. Officer reports party checks out ok.
10:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Nov. 14
2:18 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:30 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash, minor. 46-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:04 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire investigation, malfunction of stove.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash; minor injury to officer.
7:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** investigation.
7:27 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** animal; walk-in party reports a black and white small dog was hit. Officer reports dog is deceased. ACO is aware and enroute.
9:44 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles were parked in the area. Location is closed. Officer spoke to owner of motor vehicle, she rents business next to location.
9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
5:01 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** dead animal. Caller stats there is a dead deer in roadway. Mass High notified. Animal has been moved to the side of the roadway.
7:10 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:44 a.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a possibly dead, rabid raccoon on her property. Left message for ACO to pick up the animal.
8:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** industrial accident. 911 cell caller states a worker has fallen off staging. OSHA has been notified and will be responding.
1:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.
2:16 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic complaint. Caller requests two cruisers in the area at the time the high school kids get out of school as they are speeding around the neighborhood.
4:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle Caller reports white Ford Explorer all over the road crossing yellow line.
4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Arrest: Deborah L. Freda, 63, 24 Meade Ave., Hull. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, second offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle, passing violation.
5:44 p.m. **Black Rock Road**, breaking and entering past/report.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
8:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and route 228**, assist citizen. 911 cell caller states she just had a fender bender. Location given is Hingham. Hingham notified.
9:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle.
10:30 a.m. **South Man St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. 911 caller states he is calling the back-up number for protection one. Party is having a problem with the fire alarm system.
2:10 p.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Female party in headquarters requesting information.
3:30 p.m. **Headquarters,** transport. Transporting a walk-in party to Hatherly Road, in Scituate.
3:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a loose dog. It is described as a gold Shih Tzu. Animal control notified.
4:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as a small red sedan driving on the sidewalk.
5:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her cat is missing. The cat is described as black and white chest, male and seen last five nights ago.

Thursday, Nov. 17
6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:43 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report.
5:28 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint, parking ticket issued.
5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident. 21-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, license not in possession.
6:15 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a drive off of $53 worth of gas. Motor vehicle described as a silver SUV possibly heading down Sohier St., Officer reports out with the motor vehicle. Officer reports the involved party is returning to pay. Matter has been resolved.
7:33 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint. Described as several motor vehicles over time limit. Officer reports an announcement was made. The cars are being relocated.
10:50 p.m. **Courtesy booking.** Officer reports one man in custody. 63-year-old Hingham man arrested on domestic assault and battery.

Friday, Nov. 18
8:45 a.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding an old black lab. ACO notified.
11:33 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a landscape trailer was left on her property. Officer to get registration.
1:37 p.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicles traveling at a high rate of speed.
2:46 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal call. Officer reports a passer by states she struck a cat with her motor vehicle. The owner has custody of the cat.
4:34 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his wife's dog was attacked by another dog at the entrance to the park. ACO notified.
4:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:18 p.m. **Evergreen Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports his male bullmastiff is missing. ACO notified.
9:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Nov. 19
1:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:22 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** lockout. Caller reports being locked out of her motor vehicle.
2:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle described at a tan Toyota Camry swerving. Officer reports out with the motor vehicle Officer reports the operator checks out.
4:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:33 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:47 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation motor vehicle, unfounded. Caller reports erratic motor vehicle, ford Focus, headed towards Hingham, motor vehicle was all over the road. Given to Hingham and Hull Police.
7:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Nov. 20
2:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a female operating a motor vehicle driving erratically and going off the road a few times. Officer followed vehicle into Scituate to observe operation. Scituate police notified.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports a 2-year-old son locked inside. Fire command reports child out of motor vehicle.
6:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead seal on left side near the wall and lobster traps.
10:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police reports erratic motor vehicle-Scituate has stopped motor vehicle. Officer reports party checks out ok.









The Braintree Ballet Company &
Director & Choreographer: Melissa Kelley Clark
Present
THE NUTCRACKER
a full length ballet production
Celebrating our 16th season
A wonderful, magical holiday experience for the whole family.
SAT., DEC. 10TH at 2PM & 7PM
SUN., DEC. 11TH at 2PM
East Middle School, River St., Braintree
For performance information & ticket purchases:
781-380-8856 Facebook
www.braintreeballetcompany.com

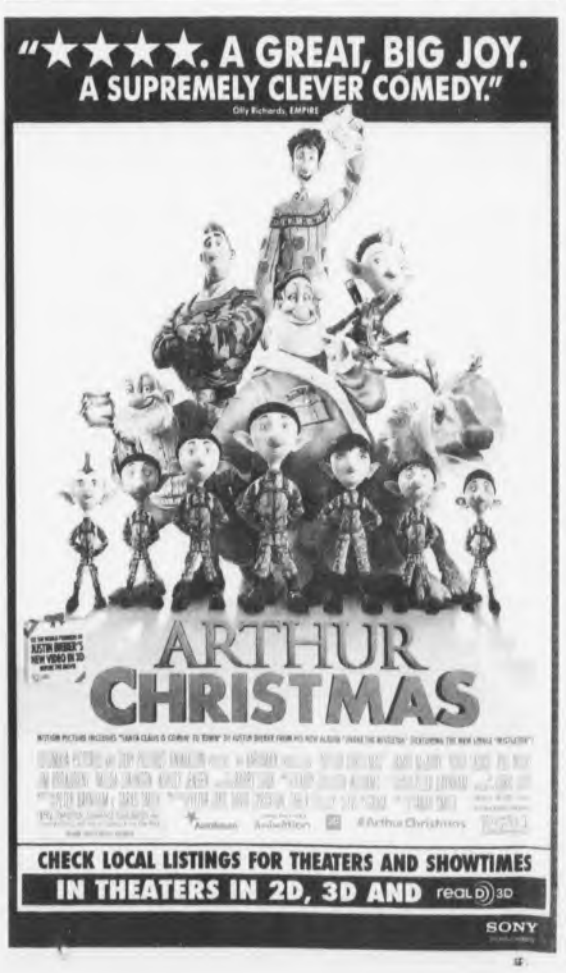


DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly regional papers: Mariner/Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

November 25th

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1986
25th REUNION
Friday, November 25 7:30-10:30 P.M.
Waxy O'Connors, Hartwell Ave, Lexington
Tickets are $45 per person
$85 per couple
Tickets can be purchased at the door or mailed to P.O. Box 922 Bedford, MA 0173.
Make checks out to
"LHS Class of 1986"
Face Book: "LHS 1986 25th Reunion"
Questions: mcdf1967@yahoo.com

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



'Girls Just Wanna Paint' exhibit on display

WHEN: Dec. 2 to Jan. 4, 2012. The public is invited to the free opening reception on Friday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell.
INFO: featuring artists Kelley MacDonald, Sally Dean. Tori Brega, Paula Villanova, Page Railsback, Nancy Colella, Mary Sheehan Winn, Lisa Daria, Joan Brancale, Jeanne MacFarland and Bonnie Hobbs. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James Library. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or http://girlsjustwannapaint.blogspot.com.



Michael Sheridan performs at Saturday Sounds series

WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. Seating at 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Co-sponsored by the library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society, Sheridan's musical influences are blues, jazz, hip-hop and Motown. In recent years he has become interested in South American guitar music.



Gerry Bova as Scrooge, and Rowan Woodin, as Tiny Tim.

Company Theatre presents 'A Christmas Carol'

WHEN: Nov. 25 through Dec. 18
WHERE: 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell
INFO: Tickets are priced at $32-$34. Available at the box-office or by phone at 781.871.2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

DJ Skip Fantasy Fun at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-2667.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

Marj Bates Studio Open Studio & Sale, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, Glass Beadmaking and Felting Demos, Nov. 25 from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 781-545-8290 or www:glassthings.com. Directions: http://www.glassthings.com/page/About.cgi

Hike in State Forest. Enjoy a briskly paced hike to burn off some of those turkey dinner calories from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 25. Take water and be prepared to cover two to three miles of moderately difficult trails. Meet at Myles Standish State Forest Headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. This free program is for adults and older children who can walk at a moderate to fast pace. Rain or snow cancels the hike. Information: 508-866-2580, ext. 163, or visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm.

Abington High School Class of 1986 Reunion at Knights of Columbus of Abington, 254 Hancock St., Abington, on Nov. 25, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Information: Lynne (Franey) Nickley at lynne.nickley@mercer.com or Joe D'Antonio at jdantonio@bigeast.org

Cohasset High School Class of 2006 fifth-year reunion will take place at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at Legion Post 118. For information, contact Brendon Barrett at brendon.barrett@gmail.com or Alison Krupczak at Krupczak.a@gmail.com.

Hingham High School Class of 1991 will celebrate its 20th reunion Nov. 25 at the South Shore Country Club from 7 to 11p.m. Cost is $45/person. Guests welcome. For tickets and information visit www.hhsclassof1991.com, or contact Diana (Paulik) Dee at dianapaulik@hhsclassof1991.com

DJ Skip dance party, at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 508-746-4195 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Night Crawlers at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Nov. 25.

Hingham Youth Hockey is selling Christmas Trees this year as a fundraiser. Select and pick out your tree in the Pilgrim Arena parking lot on any of the three weekend afternoons (4-8 pm on Fridays, 12-8 pm Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-4, Dec. 9-11. To reserve a high quality #1 Nova Scotia Balsam fir tree, www.hyhockey.com, and click on the link from the Home page. Once your order is received they will make sure you get to select from a huge lot of 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 foot tall trees for just $55.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Michael Sheridan performs as part of the Saturday Sounds series at 3 p.m. Nov. 26. Seating at 2:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

The Company Theatre in Norwell will present the timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 18. Tickets at $32-$34, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, or online at www.companytheatre.com

Silver Lake Class of 1991 Reunion at Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, on Nov. 26, 7 p.m.-Midnight celebrating 20 years. Register online at http://silverlake1991.eventbrite.com. For questions, contact slhsclass1991@yahoo.com.

Marshfield High School Class of 2001 10 Year Reunion at Venus II, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Nov. 26, 7 to 11 p.m. $10. second floor function room. $10 cash per person at the door. No advance registration required. Email classof2001.mhs@gmail.com

Norwell High School Class of 2001 10th year reunion at 7 p.m. Nov. 26, at The Brahmin Restaurant, 33 Stanhope St., Boston. amandafox@gmail.com

Cindy Daley at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., East Weymouth, Nov. 26, 781-331-3664.

The Mike Garvy Band at the Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Nov. 26.

The Scituate Town Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome Sara Hoagland Hunter and Julia Miner at 10 a.m. Nov. 26, at the Scituate Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. They are the author and illustrator of the children's book, "The Lighthouse Santa," based on the Christmas flights of South Shore hero, Edward Rowe Snow. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665. All are welcome.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 26. Mama Steph's performance is appropriate for young children and their caregivers. This event is free and no registration is necessary to attend. 781-834-5535.

Mark and Wendy's full band Bustin' Out will be at Pete's Bar, Howard St. Quincy at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Military Show Fundraiser hosted by the The Rockland VFW Post 1788, 22 Church St., Rockland from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 27. Open to the public. Dealers are welcome. Dealer tables are available for $10.00 per 8' table. Now is a great time to sell all of those military relics you have been saving for years. Donations at the door are only $2., children under 12 get in free. Information call Jeff at 781-792-0140.

Holly Days in Duxbury, many free events scheduled throughout town for the Duxbury Business Association's annual Holly Days that it will take some planning to be able to include them all. Start the day off with a pancake breakfast run by the Knights of Columbus from 7 a.m. until noon in the lower level of Holy Family Church. Scrambled eggs and other tasty dishes are also being offered. The cost will be $5 for an individual with a $12 cap for families. Visit Hall's Corner, enter the raffle, have free photos with Santa at One Bay Road, enjoy Lady Laura storytelling at Foodies' Plaza. Other locations will offer cookie decorating, a magician, face painting, bellringers, Snug Harbor Chorus, hayrides, puppet show, caroling, the Amazing Race, and more.

The Duxbury Senior Center's annual holiday craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will launch its 2011-12 season with the winter concert *A Mediterranean Christmas* at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square, Plymouth. PFC Music Director William B. Richter will conduct the chorus and soloists accompanied by Elizabeth Chapman Reilly on organ. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performance. Tickets for the performance are priced at $20 for adults, $18 for senior citizens and $15 for students. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestival.org and are available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-7222; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848. For more information on the concert or PFC, visit the website at www.pilgrimfestival.org, or follow Pilgrim Festival Chorus on Facebook.

Rhythm J'oes at Pete's Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, Nov. 27. 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Massasoit Community College, Buckley Performing Arts Center, announces, auditions for **"Driving Miss Daisy"** by Alfred Uhr, at 7 p.m. Nov. 28. Show Dates Feb. 16-26. Information: Mark Rocheteau at 508-588-9100, ext. 1982.

Food Addicts Anonymous Weekly Meeting at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, on Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Contacts: Clare G. at 781-749-6172 or Gail H. at 781-331-5406

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 29 meeting will feature an in house auction. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Diabetes Health Fair at Royal Braintree Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 95 Commercial St., Braintree, on Nov. 29, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. A program of Joslin Diabetes Center. Free and open to the public. Information: www.royalhealthgroup.com, 781-848-3678.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Nov. 8, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Author/illustrator Dean Morrissey will be at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell at 4 p.m. Nov. 30. Hosted by the library and Buttonwood Books & Toys. Dean will read his new book, "The Wizard Mouse," and direct a guided art demonstration for children. Free event and all are welcome. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Browse through paintings, photographs and prints at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

Diabetes: What you need to know from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30, at Plymouth Council on Aging, 10 Cordage Park Circle, #108 Plymouth. Call 781-794-7849.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Ladies Dance Night with Gina Vita presented by South Shore Athletic Club, Dec. 1, at 7:30 pm. Learn choreography to the latest songs while having a blast with your best girlfriends. Refreshments will be served. Members free/non-members $10. For more details contact us at 781-383-3330.

Resume Writing Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on, Dec. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

Bag Full of Blues at The Next Page Cafe's Blues Jam, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 1, 9 p.m. to midnight. No Cover.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

The 22nd annual Festival of Trees will be Dec. 2 through Sunday at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. The event features many uniquely decorated trees, decorated by local groups, businesses and grateful hospice family and friends. The event also features daily entertainment, Santa and a gift shop. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. General admission tickets are available at the door. For further information on the Festival of Trees or to become a volunteer or sponsor, contact the Friends of Cranberry Hospice, 781-934-7778 or visit www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

Festival of Wreaths Gala all proceeds to benefit the Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore Dec. 2, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. Tickets $100 each. The event will feature dinner, entertainment, live and silent auctions, and wreaths for sale. For tickets and more information, please contact Sarah Nash at snash@cancersupportcommunityma.org or 781

Daniel Webster Estate-Holiday Party from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 2, at 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Admission $35/person. Reservations required. Call 781-837-2403. Enjoy hors. d'ouevres, a selection of wine and beers, songs of the season by MHS the Marshalaires, a visit from St. Nicholas, and tour and enjoy the spectacular holiday Designer Show House. More info: www.danielwebsterestate.com

Girls Who Just Wanna Paint, a group show, at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell from Dec. 2 to Jan. 4, 2012. The public is invited to the free opening reception Dec. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James Library. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 2. Some of the artisans will have new work outside their usual mediums. Refreshments will be served!

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion. information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 is planning its 35th reunion for the fall of 2012. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page.

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SPORTS

Skippers sit in T-Day game

« SEE PAGE 15

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GateHouse Media
New England





The Cohasset/ Hanover girls hockey team, dubbed the "Skipping Indians," poses for a group photo after their practice at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BREAKING THE ICE

New Cohasset-Hanover Girls' Hockey team goes varsity

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last year, Cohasset and Hanover high schools came together to form an all-girls hockey team. As a fledgling squad, the girls played 10 games as a junior-varsity team.

Less than a year later, the team has already made major leaps and bounds. The Cohasset-Hanover "Skipping Indians," as the girls call themselves, is competing on the varsity level this season, a process that normally takes three years for brand new sports clubs.

The team, which was approved by both towns' school committees last November, has also expanded its membership.

"Last year, we had 20 to 21 kids," said coach Deb Beal, who also coaches soccer at Cohasset High. "It was very beginner level... The progress we've made is unbelievable."

And while the beginner's spirit is still the same – girls need no prior athletic experience to join the team – the number of players has increased to 30.

"We've had a huge growth in a short period of time," said Ron Ford, Athletic Director of Cohasset schools. "It's really progressed a lot faster than we thought" it would.

Chalk it up to the phenomenon of girls' hockey sweeping the country — the sport is "exploding" in popularity, said Ford.

The initiative to start a girls' hockey team in Cohasset was years in the making, according to Ford.

"We tried to get something going a number of years ago," Ford said. One local "hockey family" in particular, the Farrens, spearheaded the program.

Jim and Nancy Farren have five children who all play the sport – Amanda, Nicole, Valerie, Lauren and Jimmy – and created an ice rink in their own backyard. The Farrens began advocating for a girls' team because their daughters played the game and loved it, said Nancy Farren.

The genesis of Cohasset's first girls' team, and its partnership with Hanover, was a four-year process, according to Farren.

While there seemed to be interest, "we never had enough people from Cohasset ready to go at any one time," Farren said. "Over the years, we lost so many female hockey players to private schools because there was no opportunity [here]."

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, 7

SEARCH UPDATE

Finance director

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is coming closer to hiring a new finance director/town accountant. But there is a brouhaha brewing about whether the two finalists can be interviewed in executive session next Tuesday.

The recent dispute started when Town Manager Mike Coughlin told the Board of Selectmen during Tuesday's meeting that he would be presenting a final candidate for the board to interview at the next selectmen's meeting. So far nine candidates have been considered for the post, he said.

Financial consultant Eric Kinsherf has been working in the financial department part-time as the interim director/accountant since John Stanbrook, the town's finance director of nine months, left the post in October.

However, several members of the Board of Selectmen, along with Capital Budget committee members, expressed their dismay that there would be only one candidate to review.

SEE DIRECTOR, 5

STM MONDAY

What's on deck

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Warrant articles have been discussed and debated over the past several Board of Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget Committee meetings. Now, Special Town Meeting is upon Cohasset.

This fall's meeting, to be held at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium at 7 p.m., "is designed as a cleanup measure of outstanding issues," said Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr. "There are some adjustments to the budget, some articles that are financial in nature and some structural changes within the strategy of Town Hall that I think are important for people to understand."

SEE STM MONDAY, 8

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Weather observer

November: warmest of the warmest

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

1 degree: November will wind up almost one degree above the previous warmest average of 48.2 degrees.

15 days in November had temperatures 60 degrees or higher.

68 degrees was only new daily record set (occurred on November 29)

20 degrees above normal was average for last few days of month

30 (November 30) marks end of Hurricane Season

78 degrees highest temperature for month of November (occurred in 1994).

2 degrees lowest temperature for month of November (occurred in 1989).

25 percent savings on heating bills due to warm month

Bob Skilling has been a weather observer for the Mariner group of newspapers for 20 years. His data is all local.



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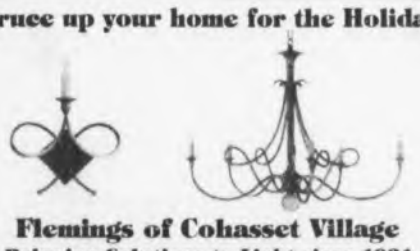
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PICTURE THIS



Ruthann Ardizzoni is surrounded by her staff at the South Shore Community Center. From left are: Sarah Karp, Nancy Durkin, Ruthann, Karen Clemente and Alicia Sanchez.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Ruthann Ardizzoni

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Name: Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Occupation: Director of gymnastics South Shore Community Center past 34 years and Co-Coach of Cohasset Norwell Varsity Gymnastics team.

Best day of your life: My wedding day and the day my daughter Hayley was born 14 years ago.

Best vacation: Disney!! My favorite is Pluto!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Halloween. Everything from the carved pumpkins, decorations and the costumes. I also look forward to the Annual Halloween Meet at the center every year.

Favorite junk food: Red Licorice.

Best book: Any books by Danielle Steele or Jodi Picoult

Best movie: Anything on the Lifetime Channel.

Best TV show: "The Biggest Loser."

Best music, group, or artist: Aerosmith and BonJovi.

Pet peeve: Cell phones at work.

Most embarrassing moment: It is a toss up between splitting my pants and walking into a glass slider.

Fun fact: I like to snowmobile!!

Goal: To be a great role model.

Person you'd most like to meet: J R Martinez. I find him fascinating.

Biggest worry: Money.

Best part of Cohasset: The Beach.

Other: I value my family and friends and I have a great gymnastics staff!

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	3:37	8.63 ft	3:51	8.90 ft	9:30	0.95 ft	10:03	0.48 ft	6:52	4:11
Friday	02	4:32	8.44 ft	4:49	8.41 ft	10:28	1.23 ft	10:57	0.90 ft	6:53	4:11
Saturday	03	5:27	8.35 ft	5:47	8.06 ft	11:27	1.36 ft	11:51	1.20 ft	6:54	4:11
Sunday	04	6:20	8.36 ft	6:45	7.85 ft	12:26	1.34 ft			6:55	4:11
Monday	05	7:11	8.46 ft	7:40	7.79 ft	12:43	1.37 ft	1:22	1.18 ft	6:56	4:11
Tuesday	06	7:58	8.62 ft	8:31	7.82 ft	1:33	1.43 ft	2:13	0.95 ft	6:57	4:10
Wednesday	07	8:43	8.82 ft	9:19	7.90 ft	2:19	1.40 ft	2:59	0.69 ft	6:58	4:10
Thursday	08	9:26	9.02 ft	10:03	8.01 ft	3:04	1.31 ft	3:42	0.44 ft	6:58	4:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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• Chicken caesar roll-up
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See this week's complete police log.

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Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- She loved playing the role
- Fashions from Ports & Co. in MS Benefit
- Red Lion Inn: Neighbors object to noise
- Finance Dept. makes deadline
- Special committee tackles water billing dispute

BRIEFLY

Veterans Agent office hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services Joe McElroy will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, Dec. 5, 6 to 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to noon. He may be contacted by calling 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Do drop in or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT



During the month of November the department placed "QR Code" stickers on the rear of each marked cruiser. COURTESY PHOTO

Smart phones can access cruiser code

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

During the month of November the police department placed "QR Code" stickers on the rear of each marked cruiser. QR Code, which is short for quick response code, consists of black modules arranged in a square pattern on a white background. The information encoded can be made up of any kind of data. In Cohasset' case, when the QR Code is scanned with a smart phone, the person would have immediate access to www.cohassetpolice.com.

"We envision this initiative being utilized by citizens that want to learn more about the Cohasset Police Department as well as drivers that have been involved in motor vehicle crashes who want to download a copy of their crash report from the CPD website," Lt. William Quigley said.

Bad checks

At 12:47 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 21), the 65-year-old owner of a local landscape business went to police to report a couple of customers had purchased materials with checks on closed bank accounts. As a result of an investigation, a 27-year-old Hull man is being summonsed to court of face the charge of larceny by check. Police said he wrote a check for $166 on an account that had been closed. A 42-year-old East Weymouth man is also being summonsed for larceny by check. Police said he purchased materials with a $127 check from a closed account.

Mink coat

Kit & Kaboodle, a local consignment shop, reported to police last Monday (Nov. 21) at 1:40 p.m. that a male customer, described as 5 foot, 10 inches tall with sandy brown hair and wearing a blue puffer jacket, had stolen a $300 mink jacket from the store. Police are checking video from the parking lot and surrounding stores for clues.

Checked out

A Cohasset man, who stopped and asked an eight-year-old girl in her neighborhood if she needed a ride home, was located and checked out. It was very cold at 3:15 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 21) and the older man thought he was being helpful when he pulled up to the girl, police said. The girl reported the matter to her mother who contacted police. Police checked a neighbor's video surveillance and were able to identify and car and locate the resident.

Backed into

A Spring Street resident notified police last Tuesday when he realized his 2003 Toyota Camry had been hit in the driveway sometime that morning or overnight. As it turned out, a neighbor backed into the car accidentally. The two motorists hooked up and are handling the matter on their own.

Oven fire

Police and fire responded to a report of a fire at one of the Avalon units on Thanksgiving Day. Police said the resident was expecting company and had the turkey in the oven baking in an aluminum foil pan. Some of the grease got onto the cooking element in the oven and it went up in flames. The fire was quickly put out and the stove removed from the building, police said.

Boat dispute

A Cohasset man reported threats were made to himself and his family over the purchase of a boat from a Scituate man last week. The 33-year-old resident reported he had purchased a 15-foot boat from a 34-year-old Scituate man. The boat turned out to be 13-1/2 feet not 15 feet, police said. When confronted, the Cohasset man reported that seller made threats. Police said the seller denied the allegations and they recommended that the purchaser seek remedy through the courts, as the transaction is a civil matter.

Bullying

Items left on a teen's car at the high school last week could be evidence of bullying by another student or students, police said. Police said someone taped a tampon with ketchup to the teen's car, which prompted the boy's mother to notify the police. Police said the school is handling the matter.



Dispatcher Harrison Schmidt holds up the certificate he was presented during this week's selectmen's meeting for helping save the life of a bicyclist with an apparent heart attack. Pictured with the selectmen, Schmidt, and Town Manager Mike Coughlin is Police Chief Mark DeLuca, far right. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Town Manager commends heroism

Police, dispatcher recognized this week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Through his questioning, Dispatcher Schmidt determined the location was actually Wheelwright Farm Drive off of Beechwood Street, miles away from the location the caller had originally provided.

Members of Cohasset's public safety team were commended during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting for an act of heroism that occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Dispatcher Harrison Schmidt received an emergency call at 4:30 p.m. that day from a cell phone caller reporting a collapsed bicyclist at the entrance to Wheelwright Park. Through his questioning, Schmidt determined the location was actually Wheelwright Farm Drive off of Beechwood Street, miles away from the location the caller had originally provided.

Lt. William Quigley was on his way home from work when he heard and responded to the 911call. Quigley relieved a civilian from administering chest compressions and rescue breath to the unconscious cyclist.

Police Officer Jay St. Ives shortly arrived on the scene and helped Quigley use a defibrillator to administer shock to the victim. Detective James McLean also arrived and assisted with CPR until members of the Cohasset Fire Department, including Capt. Paul Bilodeau, Lt. Paramedic John Dockray, firefighter paramedic Laura Morrison and firefighter paramedic Dan Cunningham stepped in.

Thanks to the public safety team's efforts, the victim was resuscitated and made a recovery.

Dispatcher Schmidt, Lt. Quigley, Officer St. Ives and Detective McLean were all presented special certificates by Town Manger Mike Coughlin and the selectmen.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW



Pat Cammett and Lisa Evans of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset decorate for the Yuletide House Tour. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset holiday house tour

What
Yuletide, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's 2011 House Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 8. Featured will be: Five decorated homes; a celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique; and complimentary refreshments.

Tickets
Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Country House Furniture and Interiors, Cohasset; Darilynn's, Cohasset; Fleming's of Cohasset Village; Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, Cohasset; Shoe Market, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham; Suzanne's, Hingham; Sylvia's By the Sea, Scituate; and The Welch Co., Scituate.

More
For more information, call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352; or visit the website: www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.com.

About
The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has been serving the community for 50 years. The club maintains the gardens at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, Historical Society and Constitution Park. Student programs include: Arbor Day Celebration, Junior Gardeners; and high school scholarships. The club also conducts monthly garden therapy at the Golden Living Center. Other activities and programs include informational programs and workshops; conservation initiatives; planting trees; memorial book gifts to the library; Standard Flower Shows; Books in Bloom; and annual plant and bulb sales.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Tony Horwitz at Sunday AuthorTalks

Join friends and community at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, to hear Tony Horwitz talk about his new book, "Midnight Rising: John Brown and the Raid that Sparked the Civil War."

Critics' unqualified praise of Horwitz's book has created both a publicity blitz and huge crowds at his speaking events, so arrive early if you want to be certain of admission and parking. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Horwitz's talk, where his books will be available for purchase and signing.

Tickets are free and available at Cohasset Library and Buttonwood Books, or call the library at 781-383-1348, ext. 1. A wine and cheese reception will follow Horwitz's talk, where his books will be available for purchase and signing.

Library trustees thank the Cohasset Rotary Club for its sponsorship of "Sunday AuthorTalks" and A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located at the Stop and Shop Plaza, for its generous donation of wines for the occasion.



Tony Horwitz will talk about his new book, "Midnight Rising: John Brown and the Raid that Sparked the Civil War" on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO/RANDI BAIRD

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HAPPENINGS

Wassail Party

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Wassail Party on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2-4 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street. The community is invited to join the Society members and friends for light refreshment, Wassail, punch, and the sweet sounds of Harpist Rachel Eisenhaure Clark playing a melody of Christmas favorites.

You will have an opportunity to enjoy the Society's current exhibit of "The Gowns of Your Life", featuring the different gowns worn throughout a lifespan. A most cordial invitation is issued to you to attend the festivities, greet old friends, and perhaps, make a few new ones.

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill

Come to Holly Hill Farm on Saturday Dec. 3rd for the Holly Day Fair from 11 am to 3 pm in the greenhouse located at the farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a unique selection of fine quality handmade gifts by local area artists, children's art activities, live music by Ragweed of Scituate, delicious food, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. Admission is free and proceeds from sales benefit the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

Shop locally this holiday and support both the artists and these wonderful farm-based education programs. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

DIRECTOR

Continued from 1

"Why not have two?" Selectman Leland Jenkins asked. "Then you've already picked... If you've already made the pick, why bring them before us? It's very important that we have diverse opinions on the financial manager."

Jack Keniley of the Capital Budget committee suggested that three candidates be brought before the board. He later said these types of interviews are usually conducted in executive session. He also suggested starting a screening committee and using a headhunter to "cast a wider net" for candidates, as was done when the town was seeking a new town manager.

Coughlin asserted his authority under the "strong" Town Manager Act that the appointment of a new finance director is his to make, but that he still welcomes the board's input.

Both Jenkins and selectman Diane Kennedy were advocating for a finance director who could work well with the selectmen and other town leaders.

"The real problem we've had in the community is having a Town Manager and finance director [not] working together with all of the boards," said Kennedy, adding that she felt the selectmen should have a chance to screen more than just "the chosen one."

Coughlin countered by citing where in the bylaw it states that the Town Manger would make the appointment, and the selectmen would have 15 days to accept or reject his decision. Bringing his recommended candidate forward would be his way of soliciting the board's input.

Jenkins challenged Coughlin that the board hired him as Town Manager, so he needed to answer to them. "I'm tired of hearing what the rules are," said Jenkins during the meeting. "We have to all feel comfortable [with the decision]. I can't take it; nothing is straight. We have to have somebody we feel comfortable with. I would like to see two people."

"The strong Town Manager act says that the appointment should be the town manager's to make, and the selectmen should affirm or reject that appointment. But in the spirit of teamwork, I have no problem with the board interviewing both candidates."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore weighed in. "It's good for you and us," he said to Coughlin of presenting more than one candidate. "It gives you extra coverage."

Carr, in a phone interview on Wednesday, said while it is Coughlin's appointment to make, the longstanding process in Cohasset is that senior managers have some input.

"This is such a critical issue for us, that we want to be sure whoever fills that role not only has the right skill set, but has the ability to work in collaborative way with everybody," Carr said.

"I think we're going to find the right person," Carr continued. "The board and the Advisory committee will look at two final candidates and be able to ask relevant questions to help Mike determine who will be the best candidate going forward... I think it's a terrific step in the right direction, and I want to commend Mike for taking the initiative to go out and recruit" a finance director.

Coughlin told the selectmen that Kinsherf has agreed to stay on for an additional 30 days to train whoever the new finance director will be.

During a phone interview Wednesday, Coughlin said he was appointed by the board of selectmen but work for the people of Cohasset. "I have to exercise my independent judgment on behalf of the citizens of the town," he said.

Coughlin said had hoped for discretion for the candidates interviewing for the job so they would not jeopardize their current positions in other towns. He reiterated during a phone interview that the board has 15 days to accept or reject his appointment.

"Politics is the art of compromise," Coughlin told the Mariner. "The strong Town Manager act says that the appointment should be the town manager's to make, and the selectmen should affirm or reject that appointment. But in the spirit of teamwork, I have no problem with the board interviewing both candidates."

However, the board interviews of the candidates may put Town Hall in a "Catch-22" situation. Coughlin said both finalists have stated that they would not interview in public because, in their towns, the Town Manager or Town Administrator appoints them subject to board confirmation.

An executive session to interview finalists would be a clear violation of the Open Meeting Law, the Mariner believes. The Mariner editor told Coughlin and left a voicemail for Chairman Carr that the paper would file a complaint with the Attorney General's Office if the executive session, which is slated to take place after the board meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, goes forward.

Coughlin said both indicated that once appointed or designated as the sole finalists they would interview in public. He said selectmen should follow the law both respect to the OML and the appointment process.

Community-wide event at middle school

On Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m., Cohasset Middle School will host a community-wide celebration of sixth grade students' studies of Africa in the auditorium. This event features the students' learning across the curriculum over the past three months, a collaborative project with South Shore Art Center, funded by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

The evening will showcase the students' African projects, *Adinkra* block printing mural and drumming skills. In addition to the student performances, there will be presentations by speakers with first-hand knowledge of African life. Frannie Noble, who lives and works at the Flying Kites Orphanage in Nairobi, Kenya, will give an overview of her work in rural Kenya. Bob Golledge will also share details of his experience with the Peace Corps in Ghana.

Tony Fonseca from All Hands Drumming will also introduce visitors to the history of African drumming as a source of communication, which has become central to musical groups around the world. All are welcome.

Holidays in the Scituate Harbor
4th Annual Holiday Wreath Contest
Runs 'til Sunday Dec. 4th 5pm.
4th Annual Wreath Contest & Giveaway. Visit your favorite Scituate Harbor Merchants for details, a voting ballot and a chance to win!
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First Friday Night Dec. 2th 5pm - 9pm
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Sun Dec.11th 11am - 2pm
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AROUND TOWN

Local ballerinas star in the Nutcracker



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

December

Hello Cohasset! December is here and a festive, somewhat hectic and fast-paced month is here. With so many events and holiday parties and celebrations happening, it will be hard to keep up with all that is going on but remember to take pictures, hold the memories tight in your mind and enjoy all that this month offers. It will be gone before we know it and no matter what holiday or religion you celebrate and practice, we are ALL part of our great community and should embrace it all. Happy Holidays everyone, 'tis the Season...

Tomorrow, Dec 3rd is the annual Holiday Fair on and around Cohasset Common. So many things to see, so many great gifts to purchase and, The Rusty Skippers perform at noon at the First Parish Church (on the Common) with music, singing(they love audience participation) and Lily Sestito, joined by her brother Tony to share their beautiful voices with all who attend. Have fun and shop locally!

Nutcracker

More than 60 South Shore Ballet Theatre dancers, including several from Cohasset, will grace the stage at Derby Academy on Dec. 10 and 11 to present "The Nutcracker." There will be four performances of "The Nutcracker": Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $15. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St., Hanover, or call 781-312-7224. For information, visit the website at www.southshoreballettheatre.com or become a fan of SSBT on Facebook for the latest ballet school news, at www.facebook.com/SouthShoreBalletTheatre.

South Shore Ballet Theatre's mission is to provide professional ballet training in a nurturing environment to dancers on the South Shore. Already in their fourth year, SSBT is growing steadily and has already gained a foothold in the ballet community.

Concerts

In Charles Dickens' story, "A Christmas Carol," the old miser Ebenezer Scrooge is taken on a tour of the scenes of his life by the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. This year's Unicorn Singers / Broad Cove Chorale Christmas concert takes a musical journey through London street markets, dinner with the Cratchits, entertainment at Scrooge's nephew Fred's and finally a Country Dance at Fezzywigs'. Along the way there'll be many carols, rounds, country-dance tunes, street cries, and some lusty winter music.

Michael Theobald will return as reader, **Lenae Badger** will accompany with **Christa Prescott**, flute and **Kathleen Almand**, violin. Margo Euler is the Choral Director and Creator of the program, with major script assistance from Joan Gatturna.

Weekend performances ($15/25 sponsor) benefit Wellspring MultiService Center: Sat. Dec. 10 at 8 pm at House of Prayer in Hingham, Sun. Dec. 11 at 4 pm at First Parish in Cohasset, a preview morning concert for seniors ($10 at the door) will take place: Wed. Dec. 7 at 10:30 am at First Parish in Norwell.

Find some time to add one or more of these performances to get you in the spirit!

Powder Puff

DVDs of the 2011 CHS Powder Puff Football game from 11-23-11 are now available to purchase for $20 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197, or email your request to: shaun_galvin@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for its spring musical "Chicago." Auditions will take place on Sunday and Monday, December 4 and 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Callbacks will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Please go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org and click on the "auditions" link for audition requirements and all character descriptions.

There are many roles to fill, small and large. Strong singers and dancers are needed, but there will be something to do for anyone who wants to get involved, whether it be on-stage or off, so come on down and check it out! Performance dates are March 16 - April 1 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2:00. If being in the show isn't your thing, don't miss this chance to see Broadway's longest running American musical right here in Cohasset in 2012.



Gracing the stage at Derby Academy on Dec. 10 and 11 to present "The Nutcracker" are Cohasset ballerinas: (first row, left to right): Maia Waldron and Olivia Hansen. Second row: Maggie Seebeck, Kaitlin McGovern and Ellie Jacksich. Third row: Faith Porter.
COURTESY PHOTO

Wreaths

The METCO Committee is again selling beautifully fresh, 12 inch double-sided Fresh Balsam Wreaths. The proceeds of the wreath sale benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. The scholarships are given to Cohasset METCO students graduating from Cohasset High School.

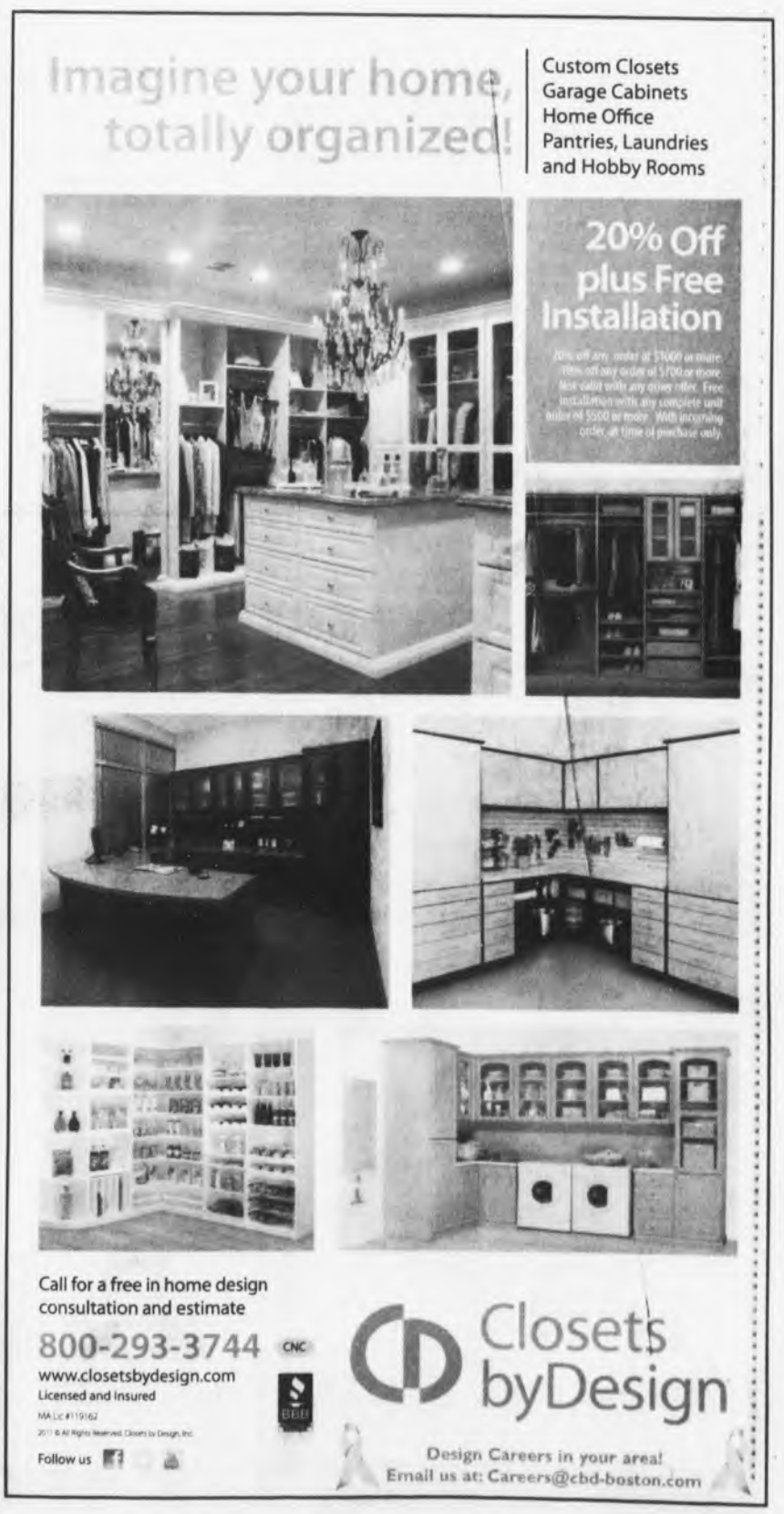
The Holiday Wreaths will be available this Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Cohasset Village Fair from 10 am – 3 pm. Pick up is inside the foyer of the Second Congregational Church next to the Cohasset Town Hall. The price of the wreath is $10 each. Beautiful handmade bows will also be available for decorating the Fresh Balsam Wreaths

That is the news for this week! Send all event info, photos, celebration news and other holiday bits that you would like to share to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Thanks for your message! We will talk real soon...





GIRLS HOCKEY

Continued from 1

Hanover High had the same problem, according to the school's Athletic Director Fran Coyle.

"Neither one of us had enough kids," said Coyle, adding that Hanover had 10 girls join the team last year. "The long-term goal, once the teams get big enough, is that the schools can field their own teams."

However, Coyle noted, the eventual splitting the team into two will be bittersweet.

"The kids get to know each other," the athletic director said. And when the girls, many of whom play on other sports teams, compete against one another in field hockey or lacrosse, "you see them talking after the games," Coyle said. "Without the co-op [hockey team], you wouldn't see that side of it."

"The sense of camaraderie is different than in other winter sports such as skating or swimming," said Farren. "It's just fun... They all have such a nice time."

The players themselves echo this perception.

Farren's daughter Amanda, a junior at Cohasset High and one of the team's captains, said it has been "great to meet girls from other towns.

"We have sleepovers and team dinners at restaurants in between the towns," Amanda said. "We make it work."

Taylor Graf, also a junior and team captain from Hanover, said that the team "is really close. We have a bond."

And while Graf also plays field hockey and lacrosse, she said that there is simply "nothing like ice hockey."

"I think it's awesome," Coyle said of the girls' brand of the game. "It's a good sport for them. They work hard."

Farren said that having a hockey team provides the girls with an additional winter sports option besides basketball or swim. While the boys of Cohasset have had four sports to choose from – basketball, swim, wrestling and hockey – the girls have only ever had the two choices. Now, Farren pointed out, they have three.

However, unlike the boys, the girls' team is tasked with raising all of its own funds. This is because the team is still brand new, hockey parent and fundraising volunteer Michelle Cayer of Cohasset explained. The amount needed to fund the team for a year is around $25,000.

This is why, this Friday evening, the girls will be hosting a pasta dinner at Saint Anthony's in Cohasset *(see sidebar)*.

"We're completely self-funded," said team manager Charlotte Barszewski, a junior at Cohasset High who said she was "inspired to help [the team] out."

"It's amazing in this economy to start up a team and keep it funded," Barszewski said.

The girls have managed so far by holding a car wash and selling tickets for this Friday's dinner.

"We're happy to have the team," said Farren, "and we're going to fundraise till we drop."

In addition to spearheading the team's fundraising campaign, the Farrens have also reached out to local "hockey families" to donate gently used gear to the girls, setting up a donation bin on their front lawn. So far, these donations have outfitted 11 of the players.

"We've tried to keep [the program] as cost-efficient as possible," Farren said.

The team has also benefited from sharing the ice with Hingham High School at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham, where the "Co-Han" team practices twice a week. The rink owners at Rockland's Bavis Arena have also been accommodating, said Coyle.

Getting ice time in this area, where the sport is especially popular, is "tough," Coyle explained.

"We have very cooperative, awesome rink owners for the girls' programs," said Coyle. "We appreciate what everyone's done for us."

With local support and an 18-game season ahead of them, it seems the Co-Han "Skipping Indians" are off to a good start.

The team has joined the Southeastern Massachusetts Girls' Hockey League and will be squaring off against teams from as nearby as Scituate and as far as Dennis-Yarmouth.

Both Coyle and Ford credit Beal's dedication as coach for getting the team off the ground and onto the ice.

"We got the right person running the team in Deb Beal," said Ford, adding that Beal has previously been named the Boston Globe's "coach of the year" for soccer. "She's the type of person who's very patient and a good teacher; she's the right person to have in that role. With a young program, you want someone who's going to be patient and grow the program on a steady basis."

Coyle concurred. "I think Debbie Beal is a great person and has the right attitude for the whole thing," he said. "The big thing with any young team is staying really positive with all the kids."

FUNDRAISER:

Cohasset-Hanover Girls' Hockey Pasta Dinner

The combined girls' hockey team is hosting its second-annual pasta dinner/fundraiser tonight at Saint Anthony's Church Hall, located on 10 Summer St. in Cohasset. Please contact Michelle Cayer at michelle@hernanssalon.com to RSVP; tickets are also available at the door.

The girls will be serving a pasta dinner cooked by Mark Tosi of Pastene Pasta.

The team would like to invite players from the boys' hockey team and their families to come dressed in their jerseys.



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Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr puts his arm around Fire Chief Bob Silvia, who is an assistant football coach, while holding the CHS Thanksgiving Day game ball, during the selectmen's meeting Tuesday. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Coughlin wins wager against Hull

During last week's annual Thanksgiving Day football game, Cohasset's Town Manager and Board of Selectmen had more to be thankful for besides the Cohasset's Skippers' triumph over the Hull Pirates.

Coughlin placed a friendly wager with Hull's Town Manager Phil Lemnios prior to the game, and the Skippers' victory sealed the deal. Per the terms of the bet, Lemnios will be treating Coughlin and the Cohasset selectmen to a dinner at a venue in Hull.

Coughlin celebrated Cohasset's victory during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting, presenting the board's chairman Ted Carr with the football from the winning game.

STM MONDAY

Continued from 1

A quorum of 100 registered voters is needed for the Special Town Meeting to get underway.

Below, some articles of interest:

• **Article 1:** Amendments to Fiscal 2012 Operating Budget

As the town has been working to "organize its financial division," said Carr, there will be some changes in the budget with "personnel shifting around," as consultants have been hired and will continue working in the financial department into the new year.

• **Article 10:** Transfer of Funds for Senior Center Needs Assessment

This item was voted on during a recent selectmen meeting during which a few other proposed articles concerning Cohasset's future senior center were taken off the warrant. This needs assessment is a town initiative, according to Rick Stockwood, a communications consultant who works with Cohasset's Social Service League.

"We are inviting our friends to vote in favor of it," Stockwood said. "It's important for the needs assessment to happen so that when this [senior center] gets built, it will get built with the community in mind.

"Coming on Monday and supporting [the article] is about moving it forward," Stockwood concluded. "A quarter of Cohasset's population is 50-plus; there will be a large increase of seniors over the next 10 years. The community can be proactive now."

• **Articles 12 & 13:** Leases of Town Property for Solar Energy Arrays on the school roof and DPW landfill

The Alternative Energy Committee has partnered with the School Committee to bring about the solar panel project for the roof of the Middle-High school, while also trying to get a solar array built on top of the capped landfill located at 81-91 Cedar Street.

The town could purchase clean energy at a reduced price through a net metering agreement with a solar energy vendor. Upon passing, these articles would allow the town to issue RFPs or RFQs to go out to bid for an energy vendor.

Carr believes this will be a hot topic at Monday's meeting.

"I think the opportunity around developing alternative energy through solar licensing is a terrific opportunity for Cohasset," Carr said. "There's so much open and green space, some articulated areas in town like the DPW center and school roof, for solar panels. It could lower the cost of energy by $100-250,000 per year; it's a huge economic value to everyone in town."

Not to mention an environmentally sound measure, Carr added.

"That's why we're part of the Green Communities Act," said Carr. "The value of exploring these alternative energy opportunities is great for Cohasset."

• **Article 15:** Transfer to the Sewer Commission Enterprise Fund

The Sewer Commission went before the Board of Selectmen last month to request a capital reserve fund transfer to the commission's enterprise fund to cover excess paving costs that fell outside the project's original scope of work. The project was the Little Harbor sewer expansion, part of a $2 million project, and the board agrees that it makes sense for the town to absorb some of this cost.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET FOOD PANTRY



Alyson Silvia, board member from the Social Service League of Cohasset, center, recently presented Moira Stanzell and Jane Cory of the Cohasset Food Pantry with a $1,000 gift on behalf of the Social Service League. COURTESY PHOTO

Drive for local food pantries

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge.

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has announced that his office will accept donations of non-perishable food at his district office now through Friday, Dec 16. Items will be donated to food pantries in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. The entrance is on the Route 3A side of the building. It is suggested that donors contact the office in advance by calling 781-749-3331.

Bradley said, "I have seen more constituents in need of assistance during these challenging economic times, and wanted to provide an opportunity for residents of my district to help those who are less fortunate. This assistance is needed not only during the holidays, but throughout the year, and whatever you can give will be appreciated and put to good use."

He said a list of suggested items that may be dropped off include: Canned soups and vegetables, peanut butter, canned tuna, chicken or other proteins, pasta and rice, prepared box mixes, canned fruit, canned or dried beans and peas, canned spaghetti sauce, dry or canned milk, baby food or formula, grains and cereals and canned, plastic or boxed fruit juice.

ENGAGEMENT



Lisa Marks and Andrew Vickers are planning a June wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Marks — Vickers

David and Kathy Marks of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marks to Andrew Vickers, son of Ronald and Leslie Vickers of Hingham.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed as a veterinary technician at Old Derby Animal Hospital in Hingham. Her fiancé is a 2005 graduate of Hingham High School and employed as a carpenter with Bickford Restoration and Remodeling in Hingham.

A June 2012 wedding date is planned with the ceremony to be held at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and reception to follow at The Barker Tavern in Scituate.

METCO Holiday Wreath Sale Saturday

The METCO Committee is again selling beautifully fresh, 12 inch double-sided Fresh Balsam Wreaths. The proceeds of the wreath sale benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. The scholarships are given to Cohasset METCO students graduating from Cohasset High School.

The Holiday Wreaths will be available this Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Cohasset Village Fair from 10 am – 3 pm. Pick up is inside the foyer of the Second Congregational Church next to the Cohasset Town Hall. The price of the wreath is $10 each. Beautiful handmade bows will also be available for decorating the Fresh Balsam Wreaths!

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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!

Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos.



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Special Advertising Feature

Shopping CAN Be Fun!

By Elizabeth Johnson



Before



After

Photos of Colette Lawrence courtesy of GISFW staff

Black Friday has come and gone. You either conquered the crowds to reap the benefits of discounts and sales or avoided it all like the plague.

What else do you avoid shopping for? See if any of these sound familiar: Do you take your daughter to the mall but never try on anything for yourself? Do you wear the same 2 or 3 pairs of pants because you fear the size you'll need to buy if you go to a store for new ones? Are shoes the only thing you focus on because, well, your feet don't change sizes if you gain 10 lbs.?

Are you left wondering, "Can shopping for clothes EVER be pleasant?"

Of course it can! Clothes shopping can be enjoyable under the right circumstances. When you head out with a positive self-image, a concept of how you want your personality to shine, and an understanding of your body's natural shape, trying on new outfits can be a very enjoyable experience! It is the opportunity to see your character, individuality and creativity reflect back at you in the mirror. You can create whatever canvas you want for yourself: sporty, sexy, chic, sheer...

If you want to experience the pleasure, ease and reward of clothes shopping for a body you feel comfortable and confident about, Get In Shape For Women is your solution.

"Get In Shape For Women is a transformation studio for women where we offer small group personal training," explains President and CEO Brian Cook. "As opposed to one-on-one training that can feel solitary and repetitive, our group training is dynamic and supportive with 4 women working with a personal trainer towards a common goal of improved health and fitness."

Get In Shape For Women offers the support and accountability that is so hard to come by during the holidays. The certified staff schedules appointments, motivates you through your workouts, and supports you with nutrition guidelines and one-on-one sessions. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

Client Colette Lawrence says, "For over eight years I only talked about cutting back in my dietary habits and working out. I have always struggled with having self-discipline to go to the gym. After one last failed and frustrating shopping experience, I was now motivated, not to mention I was approaching fifty years old.

I walked into Get In Shape for Women and quickly realized this is exactly what I needed. The workouts are scheduled, divided by time with a trainer and time on your own, as well as having bi-weekly weigh-ins and motivational personnel. All of these things fit my need to be held accountable.

I am very proud that my recent shopping spree with my daughter was a pleasant experience. In six months I lost **twenty pounds, ten percent of my body fat and three jean sizes.** I have lots of energy and have never been in better shape. Thank you, Get In-Shape for Women."

Colette Lawrence



When You Lose, Everybody Wins!

For every pound you lose now through Dec. 11th, we will donate $1 to the United States Marine Corps Toys For Tots. Drop off a toy donation at your local Get In Shape For Women studio*

*at participating locations

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Please check egos at the door

If we had our druthers then when voters check in at Monday's Special Town Meeting there would also be a box to check that the voter had left his or her ego at the door.

We could envision a huge coat closet where one could pick up their ego on the way out. We wonder how many would turn up in the Police Beat as missing? But we digress.

Let's face it: Cohasset has always been a place where large personalities, big egos, arrogance and a sense of entitlement have found a home. That is not so say that all Cohasseters fall into those categories – but they are substantial enough in number to make a statement.

Lately, in our view, personality clashes have become the norm at some town government meetings. We find this totally unnecessary.

Can we put our egos and staunch beliefs about the "right" way things should operate aside just long enough to allow some fresh air in the room?

The town is in a financial mess, according to many town officials. We can play the blame game or get down to business.

Surely with all the intelligence around – there should also be enough common sense – where everyone can come together and work things out.

We encourage everyone to attend Monday's Special Town Meeting and try to become part of the solution, not part of the problem.

This week we had hoped to write an editorial about the Norman Rockwell-esque Village Fair but had to put that pen aside to address the growing smudge on that picturesque scene.



Toys for Tots drives

• Cohasset Police are joining with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

• Conlon Chiropractic, 8 Brewster Road, is a drop off location for Toys for Tots. Drop off donations of new, unwrapped toys at the office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, now through Dec. 15.

For more information, call the office at 781-383-1616.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commissioner clarifies sewer 'deficit'

The article last week about the Town's Finance Department was a bit short of the mark regarding the Sewer Commission's finances. We have two distinct areas of financial management responsibility: the operations budget and costs associated with the recent sewer project. It was correctly mentioned that the Sewer Operations Budget closeout for FY11 was in the black. We finished the year on the plus side of the ledger with some free cash and net retained earnings contribution.

Dan Sullivan was quoted as saying there was a $640,000 deficit on the Sewer Project books. Your readers need to know that this apparent "deficit" is the result of erroneous booking of costs either not associated with the sewer project or costs which should have been shared with the Town's accounts or the Water Commission. We have been trying to reconcile the Town's books vis-a-vis the Sewer Project for the past 14 months, and have not been able to complete that task because of the extent of the mess in the Town's accounting. We have a commitment from Mike Coughlin that this reconciliation will be at the top of the list following Special Town Meeting. I can assure all our customers and interested citizens that when the reconciliation is finished, the sewer project will be substantially within the authorization passed by Town Meeting. There will be no deficit in the sewer capital account.

John Beck, Clerk
Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Water, sewer bills driving folks away

I would like to add my two cents to the problems of Cohasset's water and sewer management:

I am writing from the perspective of a resident whose water bill is 10 times what it was 15 years ago. The expense that was voted in has terrible consequences on many of the elderly who are living on limited income. I think it will drive many out of town.

Most of the discussion in the Mariner is about the billing between the Town and the schools and how they are billed by the Water Department but I find there is little discussion about the increase of the costs for the Grinder Pumps. I am billed $500 per year for a Grinder Pump which the Department believes will fail. I am also billed $35 as a quarterly charge. Why a quarterly charge? Does it cost $35 to send out the bills each quarter?

Also I believe some are upset because some who have not paid are going to have their water turned off. I think that is outrageous. It may be a form of protest about the mismanagement but should be settled in a civil manner Not turning off their water. Your rules and regulations are not a place to hide mismanagement.

The last Newsletter update mentioned that the legal bills concerning the Bear Hill Tank came to $50,000. The legal bills that the Water Dept. incurred are a mystery to me. How much did the Water Dept. spend on legal fees when the Town fought Barry and the landfill? I think that battle went on for years.

Every citizen should attend Town Meeting Monday.

Margy Charles,
85 Linden Drive

Atlantica's Thanksgiving Feast, superb!

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor continued a popular tradition by offering a delicious Thanksgiving feast for the seniors of the South Shore Community Center. Some members of the Cohasset Common Tai Chi members assembled for the feast and would like to extend our thanks to the chef Garry Payne and recognize the generosity of Joe and Janet Campbell.

The volunteer wait staff some of which were from the Cohasset High school impressed us with their efficiency and friendliness and added pleasure to this event.

Judith Chute, 46 Beach St.
Adrienne DuBois,
116 Thistle Patch Way

Campbells, Atlantica staff truly appreciated

This time of year we give thanks for gifts received, and at Cohasset Elder Affairs, we'd like to express our gratitude to Joe and Janet Campbell and the dedicated staff and volunteers from Atlantica Restaurant. Through their efforts, over 100 seniors celebrated an early Thanksgiving overlooking the scenic waters of Cohasset Harbor. Guests enjoyed a traditional turkey dinner; replete with "all the fixings," conversation and camaraderie, along with views stunning views of Cohasset Harbor.

Through the dedication of individuals like Joe and Janet, Cohasset offers a welcoming environment for seniors, and retains an engaged and active group of elders.

Please accept our gratitude and appreciation for offering your time and location for such a well-received event.

Coral Grande, director,
Cohasset Elder Affairs

VETERANS

Iraq/Afghanistan illnesses



JOE MCELROY

Nine infectious diseases associated with military service in Southwest Asia or Afghanistan during the Gulf War and other conflicts in Iraq from August 2, 1990 to the present and in Afghanistan on or after Sept. 19, 2001 are categorized as "presumptive." Most of these diseases must be diagnosed within one year of return from service, though some conditions may manifest later. To obtain disability benefits, veterans only have to show service in Southwest Asia or Afghanistan, and a diagnosis of one of the nine diseases within the designated time after service. This expedites processing time.

The conditions covered are: Brucellosis, Campylobacter jejuni, Coxiella burnetii(Q fever), Malaria, Mycobacterium tuberculosis, Nontyphoid Salmonella, Shigella,. Visceral leishmaniasis, and West Nile Virus. Eligible veterans may apply for benefits at http://vabenefits.vba.va.gov/vonapp. Both health care and service-connected compensation may be possible.

Burn pit exposure to related illnesses is still under study. The study addresses burn pit areas in which jet fuel is used to burn refuse. Sometimes the refuse included plastics, metals, rubber, chemicals, petroleum, medical and human waste. Short-term health effects include burning eyes, nose and throat irritation, cough, short-term nausea, headaches and skin rash. The long-term health effects are currently undetermined, but are being studied. Your Veterans' Agent is available to answer questions and assist in initiating claims.

Joseph R. McElroy is the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services. He can be reached at 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com.

MAKING TRACKS



Salt being stored in the salt shed.

Ready for winter whenever it arrives

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

...Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow — This phrase, from a famous wintertime song may sound familiar to you. But, it portends of things to come. This is the time of year when the DPW begins their actions in preparation for their winter road tasks. Cohasset was fortunate that the snow scare we had several weeks ago never materialized. But, it will catch up with us sooner or later. Today, we thought we'd give you an insider's look at the details and planning that the DPW needs to undertake for their wintertime roadwork.

So, who can guess how many miles of road they must plow, salt and sand around our little Town? The number may amaze you. To make it easy, we'll give you the answer. Cohasset has about 38 miles of accepted Town roads and another 12 miles of private ways that they plow and keep open during the winter. That's a total of 50 miles of roadway. To accomplish this, the Town uses nine of its own trucks with plows and 12 private plow trucks used, only when necessary.

There are two key pieces of equipment that are used to keep the roads clear. The first of these is very obvious, the plow. The second is the sander. Most of the plows have been set up with a quick connect/disconnect means. That is, the truck only needs to drive up to the plow, as it sits, and let their attachment point automatically engage the plow. To disengage the plow, the operator needs to pull a couple of levers to effect a disconnect. This gives the DPW the maximum flexibility in how they use their trucks. The plows can be hooked up at the last minute, and be ready to go. Otherwise, the truck is not encumbered with a plow until it is needed.

As a matter of general interest, the plows that service our main roads are 10-1/2 to 11 feet wide. But, since they are carried at an angle the really can't plow the full lane width. That's why you will often see two trucks operating in tandem. This allows them to cover the full lane width and a bit more. One truck would cover less than one lane by itself. Smaller plow trucks are used on smaller roads and private ways so that they can follow the twists and turns of some of these smaller roads.

Most of our sanders are stainless steel, which gives a much longer life than the regular steel bodies that we used to use. However, even though the sander bodies now hold up significantly better than they used to, there are components that do need to be replaced and maintained. These are the hydraulic pumps and hydraulic motors that turn the rotating disks that fling the salt onto the roadway. You will have to forgive us a bit here. When we talk about sand, we are actually referring to a mixture of salt and sand, which is what we apply to the roads. The sand is for bite on the ice while, of course, the salt is for its melting properties. The sanders are loaded or unloaded onto the truck beds when needed, like the plows. When there is no threat of snow in the forecast, the sanders are removed and the trucks are used for their normal uses. This again, gives the Town the most flexibility.



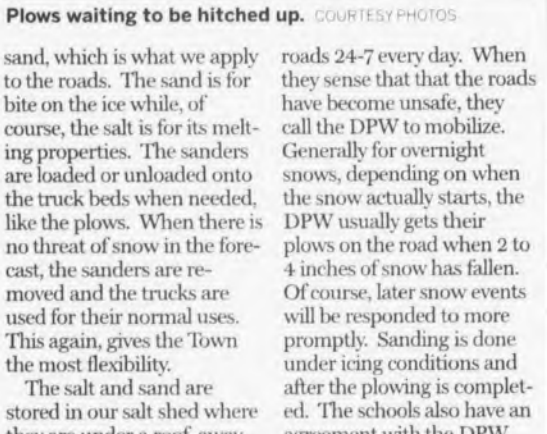
Plows waiting to be hitched up. COURTESY PHOTOS

The salt and sand are stored in our salt shed where they are under a roof, away from the rain and snow. How good would it be to have the salt dissolving in a rainstorm or the sand frozen in a giant pile of ice? In fact, we don't know if you have ever noticed, but when you drive into the Transfer Station, the salt shed is the large building to the left of the driveway. One of the photos shows a large front-end loader that is being used to pile salt up in the salt shed, ready for use.

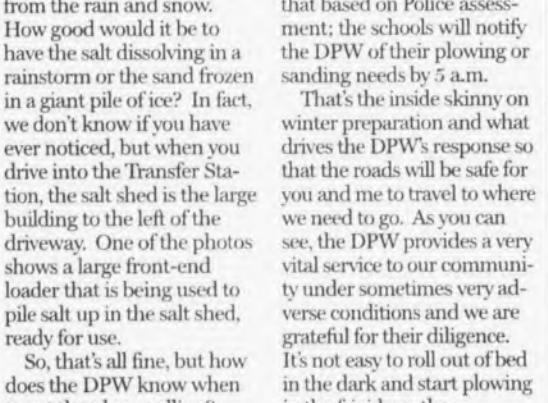
So, that's all fine, but how does the DPW know when to get the plows rolling? They don't just stick their head out of the window and look for snow. The whole process is actually initiated by the Police Department. If you think about it, this makes the most sense. They are the only Town department that has wheels on our roads 24-7 every day. When they sense that that the roads have become unsafe, they call the DPW to mobilize. Generally for overnight snows, depending on when the snow actually starts, the DPW usually gets their plows on the road when 2 to 4 inches of snow has fallen. Of course, later snow events will be responded to more promptly. Sanding is done under icing conditions and after the plowing is completed. The schools also have an agreement with the DPW that based on Police assessment; the schools will notify the DPW of their plowing or sanding needs by 5 a.m.

That's the inside skinny on winter preparation and what drives the DPW's response so that the roads will be safe for you and me to travel to where we need to go. As you can see, the DPW provides a very vital service to our community under sometimes very adverse conditions and we are grateful for their diligence. It's not easy to roll out of bed in the dark and start plowing in the frigid weather.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Operations Department
Town of Cohasset
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Large stainless sander waiting to swing into action.



Trucks waiting anxiously for their deployment.

COMMENTARY

Some thoughts about governance of Cohasset

TOM CALLAHAN

One response of the Board of Selectmen to its removal of three Conservation Commissioners is to create yet another committee to study the structure of town government. But for too many elected boards, there is nothing inherently wrong with the current structure. The problem now, as can be said of most problems of the last 20 years, are intangible not structural. Transparency, competence, professional management and better inter-town communication would go a long way to solving most problems. However, some ideas:

1. Accept that change must be made, since many problems are frustratingly recurring.

2. Accept that "this-is-a-small-town" and "these-are-our-friends-and-neighbors" can no longer explain away boards and major problems, or be a controlling governing philosophy.

3. If this new group in fact recommends changes, actually consider them! As recently as a year ago, such a committee created to respond to the still foremost problem in the town recommended a change in governance, i.e., the elimination of elected water and sewer commissions. That suggestion has fallen on deaf ears.

4. Finally pass a recall petition process.

5. Consider a representative town meeting to address low attendance and meeting-stuffing.

6. Recognize that past town manager problems were personal or personality/management style in nature, not a function of the position.

7. Support having the kind of manager that is hands on, won't defer responsibility, and is intent on effectuating change over the cries of boards' self-importance and "this is the way we've always done it". Unfortunately, but predictably, that bristles some in the various town fiefdoms and there is already tangible resistance.

7. Have the Town Manager make all board appointments, as other town managers do, unburdened by sentiment or agendas.

8. Have citizens (& BOS) show more respect to town boards. Speaking from experience, this is the root of the problem with Con-Comms, for ex. (in Cohasset and elsewhere). The Cat Dam issue was one of bad treatment by certain abutters and BOS, not the other way around.

10. Eliminate all non-required elected positions, since one real, demonstrative and historical governance problem in Cohasset is having too many chiefs. Separate elected status leads directly to the fiefdom mentality that results in hidden problems and internal conflict. We need but one chief executive and one chief administrator.

10. State law unfortunately creates the present system of having two almost independent governments within one town, school-side and town-side. What could occur is improved communication, with the BOS and School Comm. each creating a permanent liaison to the other, and the new town manager and new superintendent institutionalizing regular meetings between them.

11. Eliminate any duplication of services between school-side and town-side. Cohasset is too small for it. Consolidate financial functions (as we once did). This would facilitate communication between the Superintendent, Town Manager and Finance Director, and allows all finances on both sides of government to see the light of day.

12. Support modern, coordinated financial software and systems in all departments. This is a core problem. And hire a qualified, competent new Finance Director.

13. Changes in the utilities have been long recommended by many in-town and out-of-town observers (this author @ 2000, Mass. Muni. Assoc. @ 2006, outside auditor and Water Study Grp. 2010). I would suggest that going back to the '80s thru to the present, these two boards and their inefficiencies, incompetence and/or possible wrongdoing have cost the town an inordinate amount of money. It is time to end it. Combine the departments into a new consolidated department, under the direct management of the Town Manager and a superintendent.

14. Combine the utility boards and other public works boards (especially the Senior Housing Committee, which I fear is another financial problem in the making absent professional management) into an appointed Public Works Committee. The PWC would vet all public works projects and utility rates. The utilities would continue to be self-supporting via enterprise funds, but rate calculation and daily management would now lie with the professionals.

14. Consolidate Capital Budget and Advisory Committees into a Finance Committee of 11 members (BOS appoint six, Moderator two, School Comm. three). Bringing in the School Comm. as a co-appointing authority, unprecedented, makes it a stakeholder and the new Committee can become the vehicle through which negotiation of the budget is achieved.

16. BOS members need to meet more frequently with the boards they are liaisons to, and avoid making judgments about them from one contentious hearing.

17. Because of state law, the land use boards necessarily have a degree of independence, but some effort at a common land use vision should be made, avoiding surprises, conflict, and unnecessary litigation.

Tom Callahan is taxpayer on Hillside Drive. He is a former selectman and conservation commissioner.

FOR THE RECORD

The voice of the people



GREGORY MATHIS

Community journalism isn't just baby announcements, school lunch menus and cute photos from the school play.

There's a lot more happening in the community that readers want to know about, especially with regards to how their hard-earned tax money is being spent.

We don't have the staff to conduct extensive investigative reports, but that doesn't mean we can't keep an eye on what town officials are doing or not doing.

Part of the media's role in society is being a watchdog of government. That doesn't just mean the president of the United States, the governor of Massachusetts or big government in general. And these watchdog principles don't just apply to the big media companies such as the New York Times or Washington Post.

While we're not likely to break Watergate, a lot happens at the local level that needs to be kept in check. Sometimes we do a good job with that, and sometimes we could do a better job.

Questioning authority is what helped build our country and helped build the power of the press. Think of where we would be if we didn't have a forum to challenge what our government officials say or do.

That's why I was surprised recently by the reaction from readers in one of the towns we cover who were upset that we were questioning the use of taxpayer money to send out a brochure that promoted a particular political cause and questioned a town board for not posting an important agenda item that led to an influential vote before a special Town Meeting.

It seems the residents were angry because they were expecting us to serve as cheerleaders for the project, but truthfully, neither question we raised had anything to do with the project and everything to do with the process. It had to do with holding town officials accountable to conduct their business in an open and transparent manner as is required by the Open Meeting Law, and to put taxpayers on notice that tax money may have been used for purposes it shouldn't, according to guidelines set forth by the Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

Many communities will be tackling Proposition 2-1/2 overrides and debt exclusions over the next couple years just to retain and maintain services. Some communities will be looking to build new schools as part of the Massachusetts School Building Administration program or other municipal building such as police stations and libraries.

Readers — whether they read a big daily newspaper, a small town weekly newspaper or get their news from the Web — will want to know how their tax money is being spent and why.

We'll continue to do our part and ask those tough questions and demand that local government is conducted above board and is adhering to the many state laws that ensure transparency in government. Readers can do their part by bringing questions or concerns to our attention to be included as part of our Public Service Journalism commitment. Together, we can provide a true public service that will make the community more informed when it comes to these important matters.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Boston, Mass. and Halifax, Nova Scotia



MARY KENNEDY

November 14, 2011: At 4 p.m. the Canadian ferry *Princess of Arcadia*, left Digby, Nova Scotia, for a three-hour trip across the Bay of Fundy to Saint John, New Brunswick. On board were the usual passenger cars, motorcycles, long-haul trucks, and, resting on a flatbed trailer, one forty five-foot white spruce tree bound for Boston.

December 6, 1917: At 8:40 a.m. in the harbor of Halifax, capital of Nova Scotia, the Norwegian ship Imo, carrying relief supplies, accidentally collided with the French munitions vessel *Mont Blanc*, chartered by the French government to carry almost 3000 tons of picric acid, guncotton, and TNT to Europe. (It was the fourth year of World War I). Within minutes, the Mont Blanc caught fire and about twenty minutes later erupted into a gigantic fireball, rising more than a mile high and forming (ironically) a mushroom-shaped cloud. To this day, the greatest accidental man-caused explosion in history. (The atom bomb was not accidental).

Halifax was — literally — devastated. Over one square mile of the city lay in burning ruins, and the working class area called the North End was completely destroyed. All buildings along the shore were obliterated. About 2000 people were killed by fires, collapsed buildings, and debris. Some 9000 people were injured, many permanently blinded by flying glass. Fragments of the Mont Blanc rained down for hours over the whole city. A mile away, large telephone poles were snapped in half like pipe stems in the pressure wave of air caused by the explosion. A giant tidal wave washed away the railway track. In the city of Truro, a distance of 60 miles, glass was blown out of windows. The noise of the explosion could be heard as far away as Prince Edward Island, 130 miles north, and Cape Breton, 220 miles east.

Within hours, news of the disaster was telegraphed to the rest of Canada, England, and the United States. The people of Boston were horrified. Since 1749 when Halifax was founded, both cities had enjoyed a close business relationship relating to the shipping and fish trade. The bond between the two cities was strong. At 10 p.m. on the day of the explosion, a relief train, carrying doctors, nurses, medical supplies, and food, left North Station. Plowing steadily north through heavy snow for 700 miles, it finally arrived at 3 a.m. on December 8. The Nova Scotia medical staff, working non-stop and without sleep for more than 30 hours, were exhausted.

November, 1918: The grateful citizens of Halifax voted to send a Christmas tree to Boston in thanks and remembrance for the immediate response and assistance from the Boston Red Cross and the Mass. Public Safety Committee.

In 1971, the custom was revived, and has continued every year since then.

On Thursday, December 1, 2011, the white spruce was lit on Boston Common to usher in the Christmas season of joy and to celebrate the continuing friendship between two cities.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Bring back season of 'good will'

STEVE BOBO

The season for whatever reason has drifted away from its characterization as a religious holiday. Many see this development as a straying away from the true meaning of the season

Mind over Matter — Perhaps the news from the health front is the beginning of the creation of a consistent health policy from the country's leadership, vital because many local health care providers while trying to conform to Federal and State mandates and generally meet conflicting regulations concerning administration of health delivery. An example is that a drug in one state may be illegal to use in another. Resolution of the many provisions of the medical issues listed in the Congressional health bill requires informed oversight at the highest administrative level and will take considerable discussion to resolve. The effort will soon devolve into a series of low-key discussions by knowledgeable experts about what's possible and presented as a series of statements of policy about health issues, which we all will use for guidance.

Fortunately, the flu problem is less severe than expected and the numbers of ill are small, vaccine is now generally available for all; more than enough for our kids and most others wishing to receive it. Continue to check the Board of Health for the latest updates about administration of the vaccine at schools and at flu clinics by the Town. Every-thing should be well organized into 2012.

Welcome for many has been the scaling back by the media and many stores of Christmas to a time after Thanksgiving. People practicing all faiths deplore the commercialization of a religious holiday. Nevertheless, Dec. 25 has become a more widespread celebration. The term ecumenical now embraces all faiths and an acceptance of Christian religion as only one facet of religious worship by reverent people. Other religions, equally devout with different sets of ideals, and nearly all of the older religions contain elements of love and devotion similar to the Christian precepts and most contain the element in one form or another of gift giving to demonstrate devotion at year's end.

The season for whatever reason has drifted away from its characterization as a religious holiday. Many see this development as a straying away from the true meaning of the season. However in view of the many devout people practicing a diversity of religions, most of whom participate in celebrations this time of year, it can be posited the holiday season, although touted, sometimes too commercially by the billion or so Christians on earth of the seven billion living here, and still devoutly practiced by many, has gathered a considerable non-ecumenical following.

Recognize other faiths: We agree that the purpose of adopting a faith is to learn to accomplish the betterment of mankind. Then our end of year holiday is an appropriate time for those of all other faiths Jewish, Islam, Shinto, and all others older and more recent, to celebrate, including such faiths as Baha'i, Druze, Hasidism, and many, un-recognized by English speaking people. Now is also a good time to include those who don't overtly worship in the end-of-season festivities.

Communication devices and systems including tablets, cell phones, the Web, and the information they carry among with all forms of communication used by these devices in the "cloud" have changed the character of the season, its events, and even its literature and art – and many will perceive an improvement. Traditionalists must concede that much of what the media is presenting now is fresh and attractive and use of the old standbys in a different context has improved even the best of the old tales. Scrooge, Santa, Jack Frost, reindeer and elves have all appeared in often different and refreshing form.

To make the season what it should be in this cloud of increased communication, too much data and too many facts, we need a broader look at the way we bind together all people in a closer relationship of charity, forgiveness, love and Good Will.

Late Breaking News — related to the senior center now being planned for Cohasset. At a Tuesday Meeting of an Ad Hoc committee to discuss steps to create a senior center, it was decided to request one of the architects being considered to submit ideas relating to size, construction costs and other matters for the committee to discuss before proceeding with project designs.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Casinos and the Music Circus

How the new legislation could impact local entertainment venues

"The bill is balanced, and we believe that the Music Circus will continue to be an economic engine for the town of Cohasset during the summer months."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This past August, Tropical Storm Irene forced the South Shore Music Circus to cancel its final act of the summer – the classic rock band Styx – and end its season prematurely. But tempestuous weather may not be the only force that could take talent away from the venue.

Officials around the state have voiced their concern that the controversial casino bill, signed into law by Governor Deval Patrick last Tuesday, Nov. 22, will negatively impact small businesses such as restaurants and community theaters. Specifically, there has been fear that places like Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus will be unable to attract the same caliber of entertainers that the new casino venues will pull in.

"National studies show that casinos draw from other forms of retail and entertainment venues — there will be an impact to local business," said Senator Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, Republican, who voted against the bill. "There will definitely be an impact on the Music Circus because casinos [also] use musical acts. Those independent venues will have a hard time competing with that. We tried to take steps in the bill [to help small venues] but don't know how effective those will be."

State Representative Garrett Bradley of Hingham, Democrat, voted in favor of the bill. A "longtime supporter of expanded gaming," Bradley told the Mariner he believes the new casinos will minimally impact independent venues.

Bradley pointed out the language in the bill that limits the amount of seating the casino venues will be allowed to have; it must be either less than 1,000 seats or over 3,500.

The 60-year-old South Shore Music Circus seats 2,250. Those lobbying to protect small venues like the Music Circus were hoping the margins would be a little less similar, according to Ted Carr, Cohasset's Board of Selectmen chairman who formerly worked for the state in the economic development office.

Carr was "one of many people" who "worked together to try to affect change in the legislation to put a moratorium on the seats in the venues." Carr said he advised the South Shore Music Circus, which also worked closely with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and Representative Bradley, to lobby for protections in the bill.

Cohasset Town Manager Mike Coughlin was also an advocate for local theaters such as the Music Circus concerning the casino bill.

"Thanks to the work of the leadership of the South Shore Music Circus and chairman of the board Ted Carr, they were able to lobby the legislature to protect smaller venues such as the Music Circus," Coughlin said. "They not only lobbied for the town really heavily, but also established a coalition with other theaters, including the Hanover Theater in Worcester."

The Hanover Theater was given $6 million in incentives from the state for renovations, said Carr. "At the end of the day, this allows these venues to do what they do best — provide quality entertainment and to continue to function and compete."

Both Carr and Coughlin believe the lobbying was "ultimately successful."

"The bill is balanced, and we believe that the Music Circus will continue to be an economic engine for the town of Cohasset during the summer months," Coughlin said.

Carr wanted to make it clear that the South Shore Music Circus was not concerned with making a profit.

"The South Shore Music Circus also funds 135 local non-profits, the majority of them in Cohasset," Carr said. "If they were no longer here, those other non-profits would also suffer."

Despite the scare, Carr said, "the Music Circus is alive, well and vibrant. They are a well-operated organization, and there's no issue around the South Shore Music Circus having any difficulty operating."

However, "the gaming legislation, had it remained the way it was, would make it incredibly difficult, if not impossible, for them to have long-term success," Carr said.

While Carr said that the "result is satisfactory to everyone" in the short term, "time will tell" what the long-term effects of the bill will be.

"We did everything we could from the town's perspective," said Carr. "We'll see how it goes, and will be watching closely."

While some are satisfied with the protections in the bill, with supporters like Representative Bradley calling the new law "an overall plus for jobs and revenues," Senator Hedlund is still wary.

"There is a lot more bad with this bill than good," said Hedlund. "If you look at the casino bill, we create all kinds of earmarks of where the money's going; it's a very convoluted process, [but] most will not go back into general fund. The proof is in the pudding in other states; we have those models to look at, and they have affected those [musical] acts. We tried to take some steps [to protect small venues] and we'll see. It's a risk, regardless of good intentions and the steps we tried to take."

A spokesperson from the South Shore Music Circus could not be reached for comment.

SENIOR SCENE

Hummingbird feeder waits for spring



LOUISE SMULLEN

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving Day is behind us, and we are now in the season of Advent. I hope everyone had an enjoyable day of thanks with friends and family.

A month ago the humming bird feeder was brought in, cleaned and stored away to await the return of the tiny creatures from the Deep South next May, and I'm somewhat of a bird watcher. The backyard feeder is frequented by blue jays, cardinals, red-bellied woodpeckers and a variety of smaller birds. Hanging just outside a dining room window is a thistle feeder, at times covered from top to bottom with finches. For two years in a row a snow bunting stopped to feed there on its way south. On occasion I've been rewarded with the sighting of those illusive scarlet tanagers. One day a pair of strange birds landed on a branch just outside the back door. They stayed just long enough for me to grab my handy field guide and identify them as cuckoos! How exciting it is to spot a new bird!

Our thanks go out to Joe Campbell, manager of the Atlantica restaurant. He and his wife once again served a delicious turkey dinner to about 100 of Cohasset's elders.

We were pleased to have a visit from Paul Murphy, the animal control officer for Cohasset and Norwell. He told of past experiences with both domestic and wild animals in our area. After Hurricane Katrina, Officer Murphy joined others in New Orleans where they rescued five thousand pets.

Questions and discussions followed concerning both pets and animals in the wild. As we all know, some we have locally are deer, foxes, coyotes and fisher cats. The latter is a type of weasel and does a good job of keeping the squirrel population down. They are very vicious.

One of the seminars was presented by the Shawna Diaz and Rebecca Una of the American Red Cross. The subject was "Preparing for the Unexpected," such as hurricanes, tornadoes, fires, and earthquakes. They talked about items for an evacuation kit, which should contain copies of important documents. Also plans should be made for what to do about pets. There are some shelters, which now accept pets, but they are few.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

Local author captures shocking true story

Longley to read from two novels

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Mere curiosity moved P. Gifford Longley to join Ancestry.com and begin the journey into the Longley family past. PHOTO/K. A. MACDONALD

When Cohasset resident and architect P. Gifford Longley moved to Massachusetts nine years ago, he began researching his family's genealogy. Little did he know what digging into his past would lead to — the discovery that not only could he trace his roots back to colonial Massachusetts, but that his family harbored a tragic story that was in danger of remaining lost.

"It took moving to Massachusetts to find out that I'm from Massachusetts, historically speaking," said Longley, who grew up in New Jersey.

Mere curiosity moved Longley to join Ancestry.com and begin the journey into the Longley family past. The architect was shocked to learn that, in 1694, several of his ancestors had been brutally murdered in a late-night sneak attack in Groton, Mass. during the French-Indian Wars. William and Deliverance Longley and five of their eight children were killed; the remaining three were taken into captivity by Abenaki Indians.

This shocking event, written in black and white in historical accounts of the area, sparked Longley's imagination, compelling him to dig deeper and flesh out the rest of the story.

"After three years of research," Longley shared, "it dawned on me that I had the makings of a historical novel."

Longley's discoveries brought the story to light, and the architect who admittedly had little writing experience before embarking on his project soon brought the characters to life in two books: "Captive" and "Compelled."

What prompted Longley to start routing through his family's past was a 25-year-old letter from his grandfather that a cousin wanted a copy of. Longley re-read the letter and found himself intrigued by several family facts recounted there.

"At that point, the internet had been invented," recalled Longley. "I joined Ancestry and started plugging in facts."

Not long after, Longley stumbled across the story that would rock his world and shake up his knowledge of his family history.

"My grandfather never knew this story," Longley said. "Four generations before that had no knowledge of it.

It's astonishing to think that a story this significant could have been lost."

The account of 12-year-old John Longley's capture and eventual return to Groton particularly gripped the writer.

"It just called to me," Longley said. "I *had* to write the story."

"Compelled," then, was the obvious choice for the title of the second novel, according to the author.

"It occurred to me that every one of the characters is being compelled to do something. I felt compelled to write down the story and give it more than raw genealogical data..."
P. Gifford Longley

"It occurred to me that every one of the characters is being compelled to do something," Longley said. "I felt compelled to write down the story and give it more than raw genealogical data — that intensely researched process, trying to get the facts, and putting boots on, hitting the ground and visiting" the places where these events took place.

The architect-turned-author admitted that this project was his first foray into fiction.

"I had flashes" of interest in writing, Longley said, "but was primarily interested in math and science. Somehow I wound up [becoming] an architect, artist and author."

Self-conscious of his writing ability, Longley first began bouncing his ideas off of a "well-written" friend. After spending three to four months drafting "several false starts," Longley had developed a basic outline.

"Armed with the facts" he had thoroughly researched, Longley settled down to write. "It was my goal to bring it to life."

"Captive" and "Compelled" were completed in between sessions with a writers' group Longley started with a few friends and fellow local writers. The author said he was plowing through his books' chapters and would bring something to read to the group every Tuesday night over the course of several months.

During one meeting, one of the group members revealed receiving a publishing contract to write children's books. Once Longley's novel was complete, he began researching publishers and decided to ask his published friend for a recommendation.

Longley sent a query letter and story sample to Tate Publishing; the company quickly requested the entire manuscript. When Longley asked his colleague how long it would take to hear something back, she responded "a few months."

Longley's manuscript was read over a weekend; that Monday, the publishing company held a marketing meeting; before the end of the week, Longley received his publishing contract in the mail.

The contract was obtained, but the work was hardly done. Longley worked with his editor to split his story up into two shorter books, which he was reluctant to do at first.

"It ended up working out," he said. Now, the author likes the books better this way. The first book, he explained, deals largely with the English settlers' perspective, while the second delves further into the natives' side.

Writing this story gave Longley "a sense of Providence, intervention," the author said, which was "a critical thing for me to weave through the story — nothing happens by chance. There are circumstances that led to every event that took place, and eventually led back to the fact that John returned [to Groton]... and why I'm here today."

The author hopes that his story will encourage readers to search into their own family history as well.

On Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., Longley will be discussing his books and reading excerpts at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The author said he also plans to read a section from a historical account on the Groton raid in order to juxtapose the "sterile" black and white historical facts with the "flesh and blood" human story of what happened to the Longley family.

For more information on Longley and his books, see http://pgiffordlongley.tateauthor.com/

If you go:

What: Local author P. Gifford Longley reading and discussion of his two historical novels "Captive" and "Compelled"
Where: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.
When: 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8

LIBRARY

Basic Internet Workshop Dec.14

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the library. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Sunday Author Talks - Don't miss out on this exciting series of author talks. Tony Horwitz, author of Midnight Rising, will visit the library on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. Free tickets available at the Library. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow.

Author Reading and Talk - Local author P. Gifford Longley will read from and discuss his books Captive and Compelled at the library on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will teach this hands-on computer workshop for novice users on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Learn basic Internet safety and how to use Google. Limited seating. Free. Call Gale to reserve your seat.

Independent Film Night - Take a break from holiday shopping to see a independent film at the library. This month's feature is The Human Resources Manager on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Performance will take place in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 5.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

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Emily Perkins
GISFW Client



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SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Bridget Jaklitsch
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Senior captain placed 16th at EMass Division I meet (20:02) to help the Wildcats to victory... Bay State League All Star was 7th in her league meet, running 20:03... led the team at the Brown Invitational, racing the Championship Division in 20th place in a season best 19:35

NAME: Julie Tevenan
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Senior captain placed 14th at the EMass Division I meet (19:58), running a personal best time on the Franklin Park course in her team's win... Bay State Conference All Star was 3rd at the Conference meet (19:46)... ran 20:01 at the Brown Invitational to place 31st





NAME: Ashley Betts
YEAR: Freshman
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Was Weymouth's top finisher at the EMass Division I meet, placing 11th in 19:48... was runner-up at the Bay State Conference Meet with a personal best time of 19:42... her breakout race was a personal best 19:42 22nd place finish in the Championship Division at the Brown Invitational



NAME: Julie McConville
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Came on strong at the end of a season ravaged by injuries to take 5th place at the EMass DIV championships (19:32) to lead Hingham to 3rd place and an All States trip... Her comeback began with a 5th place finish at the Jr-Sr Division of State Coaches, where she ran 20:32 on a soggy Wrentham course



NAME: Molly Barker
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Placed 34th at the EMass Division I meet in 21:01, securing back-to-back team titles for the Wildcats... ran a personal best time of 19:42 at the Paul Short Invitational in Pennsylvania earlier this season... a Bay State League All Star, ran 20:12 for 8th place at the Bay State Conference Meet

NAME: Sarah Nicoll
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Ran the 23rd best time at the Division II Eastern Mass. Meet, a personal best time of 20:55... ran 7th at the Atlantic Coast Meet in 21:28... set her personal best at the Brown Invitational, running 20:39 over 5000 meters





NAME: Jen Asci
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Rockland
STATS: Was 14th in the Division VI race at Eastern Mass., qualifying her for the DII All State meet... Was the South Shore League Champion in 16:44 on the 2 mile course, dominating the field by 15 seconds

NAME: Morgan Sullivan
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Her 16th place finish (20:30) at the Division IV Eastern Mass. Meet helped lead the Harborwomen to a 3rd place finish as a team... a Patriot League All Star, was 7th at the League Meet in a personal best 20:08



THE BEST OF THE REST

Morgan Fitzgibbon, Jr., Weymouth	Emily Atkinson, Jr., Abington
Caisie Wynot, Sr., Braintree	Jocelyn Hubbard, Sr., Marshfield
Jessica Orlando, Sr., Rockland	Lauren Humphreys, So., Norwell
Liz Morgan, Sr. Abington	Caroline Keefe, Sr., Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
The Kennedys perform at Beal House **27**



PHOTOS
Photos Jingle Bell Walk **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

RUN/WALK

Jingle Bell 5K

East and South School are excited to announce the first ever Jingle Bell 5K (3 mile) Run/Walk scheduled for Sunday, December 4 in Wompatuck Park. Kids 1 mile fun run starts at 10:15a.m., the three mile distance starts at 10:30am.

Wear your red and green, bring some bells and join us for this festive event! All are welcome. $10/runner, $25 family max registration cost.

Pre-register on Saturday, December 3 at South or East Schools 9 –noon or online at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1997348

For questions or to volunteer, please contact:

East School: Jen Laundry at jl72480@yahoo.com

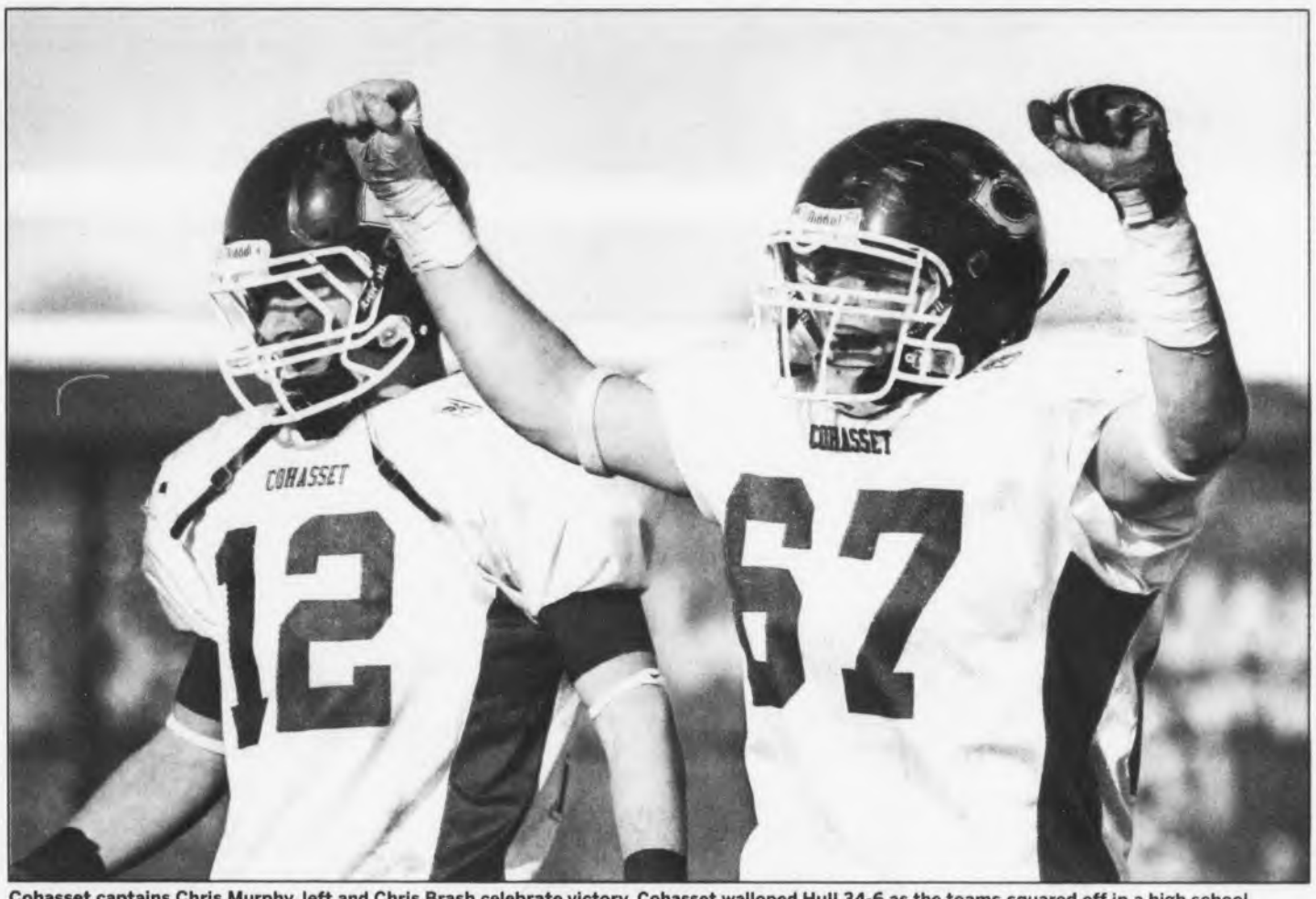
South School: Katherine Forbes at katherine kforbes@comcast.net

ICE HOCKEY

Bay State Hockey

Bay State Hockey holds programs at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth and other local rinks. Programs include instructional hockey, youth leagues, powerskating and drills, girls hockey leagues, high school leagues, adult leagues and 3-on-3 leagues. For information, call 866-HOCKEY-3 or visit www.BayStateHockey.com.

Thanksgiving Day football



Cohasset captains Chris Murphy, left and Chris Brash celebrate victory. Cohasset walloped Hull 34-6 as the teams squared off in a high school football Thanksgiving Day rivalry game in Hull. GATEHOUSE NEWS PHOTOS/GARY HIGGINS



Cohasset cheerleaders on the sidelines. Cohasset walloped Hull as the teams squared off in a high school football Thanksgiving Day rivalry game in Hull.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

Smooth sailing for Skippers

Cohasset rolls over Hull

By John R. Johnson
Gatehouse News Service

Cohasset senior running back Kyle Livingstone surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season in Cohasset's 34-6 victory over Hull, helping the Skippers (6-5) to finish the season with a winning record.

Aside from those two milestones, the victory was big for another reason, as it made up for the last time Cohasset stepped on the field at Hull, when the Pirates handed Cohasset their only loss of the season in 2009.

"I was a sophomore cornerback on that team and we still went on to the playoffs, but it just wasn't the same after we lost," said Livingstone. "I wanted to make

SEE FOOTBALL, 18



Powder Puff Football

Junior Hope Kissick was the MVP of Cohasset's annual Powder Puff football game last Wednesday at Cohasset. Kissick scored two touchdown runs to propel the juniors over the seniors, 20-10. For more photos, see Page 17. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

THANKS-FOR GIVING

Cohasset Thanks-for-Giving gives thanks

Thank you to all who participated in the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race to support the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

What a huge success this year's race was with just over 450 runners, 130 more runners than last year. We had over 80 Kids under the age of 18 running as well, which made for a fun atmosphere.

The race produced a new record for the race with a Men's first place overall time for Pony Adams of Pembroke with 16:01, which beats the race record and awards Pony with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher Award. Bevin Peters from NY, NY placed 1st place overall for the Women with 18:14 beating her winning run from last year's race and awards her with the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher Award.

Congratulations to the winners in each age group. Prizes are awarded to the first place winners only, to redeem your prize please contact the Recreation Office at 781-383-4109.

SEE THANKS, 16



Runners get set for the start of the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race on Thanksgiving morning. COURTESY PHOTO

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Top 50 Men Finishers

Place	Time	Place/Group		PLC/Sex		Name	Town
1	16:01	1	13-19	1	M	Pony Adams	
2	16:02	1	20-29	2	M	Paul Cina	
3	16:15	2	13-19	3	M	Charlie Coffman	Cohasset
4	16:57	1	40-49	4	M	Joseph Carroll	Cohasset
5	17:15	3	13-19	5	M	Eric Karstunen	Pembroke
6	17:42	1	30-39	6	M	Ted Noon	Cohasset
7	17:50	4	13-19	7	M	Brian Collins	
8	17:58	2	30-39	8	M	Josh Flanagan	
9	18:06	5	13-19	9	M	Robert LaMarre	Pembroke
10	18:21	6	13-19	10	M	Michael Durkin	Cohasset
11	18:27	2	20-29	11	M	Stephen Fair	
12	18:40	2	40-49	12	M	Ted Coyle	Scituate
13	18:57	3	20-29	13	M	Ross Lieb	
14	19:01	3	30-39	14	M	Mark Douglas	
15	19:03	1	50-59	15	M	John Kessinger	Cohasset
16	19:05	4	30-39	16	M	Randy Dangerous	
17	19:07	4	20-29	17	M	Ross Martin	
18	19:08	7	13-19	18	M	Ryan Moran	
19	19:22	3	40-49	19	M	Mike Kearney	Cohasset
20	19:41	4	40-49	20	M	Gabriel Gomez	Cohasset
21	19:44	5	20-29	21	M	Andrew Hewitt	Scituate
22	19:46	5	40-49	22	M	Andy Corry	Cohasset
23	19:53	6	40-49	23	M	Craig Coffey	Cohasset
24	20:00	8	13-19	24	M	Thomas Stokes	
25	20:17	7	40-49	25	M	Jim Mitterando	
26	20:19	9	13-19	26	M	Zack Coggins	Cohasset
27	20:20	5	30-39	27	M	Michael Corbett	New York, NY
28	20:24	8	40-49	28	M	Paul Prudente	
29	20:40	6	20-29	29	M	Daniel Delongchamp	Shanghai, CH
30	21:04	7	20-29	30	M	David Toomey	Cohasset
31	21:08	9	40-49	31	M	John Tayer	Boulder, Colo.
32	21:12	1	01-12	32	M	Andrew Skibniewski	Montclair, N.J.
33	21:14	10	13-19	33	M	Brad Campion	
34	21:16	2	50-59	34	M	Lance Ward	Cohasset
35	21:23	6	30-39	35	M	Benjamin Ketchum	Cohasset
36	21:26	3	50-59	36	M	Joe Kelley	
37	21:29	10	40-49	37	M	James Clark	Cohasset
38	21:30	11	13-19	38	M	Adrian Dunne	
39	21:32	7	30-39	39	M	Steven Pisarra	Cohasset
40	21:34	11	40-49	40	M	John Cavanaro	Cohasset
41	21:37	12	40-49	41	M	Scott Henry	
42	21:40	13	40-49	42	M	Ron Ford	Hingham
43	21:42	4	50-59	43	M	Jack Buckley	Cohasset
44	21:43	5	50-59	44	M	Scott Newkirk	N. Scituate
45	21:47	12	13-19	45	M	Brendan Kearney	Cohasset
46	21:52	8	30-39	46	M	Patrick Lynch	Scituate
47	21:53	2	01-12	47	M	Alec Durkin	Cohasset
48	21:54	14	40-49	48	M	Lawrence Sweeney	
49	21:55	9	30-39	49	M	Derek Brown	New York, N.Y.
50	21:59	15	40-49	50	M	John Montgomery	Cohasset

Top 50 Women Finishers

PLC	Time	PLC/Group		PLC/Sex		Name	Town
1	18:14	1	20-29	1	F	Bevin Peters	
2	19:12	1	13-19	2	F	Heather Connick	Pembroke
3	19:17	1	30-39	3	F	Leslie Beckwith	N. Conway, N.H.
4	20:20	2	13-19	4	F	Elizabeth Baker	Cohasset
5	20:32	2	20-29	5	F	Courtney Culhone	
6	20:49	3	20-29	6	F	Sheelah Scott	Cohasset
7	20:54	3	13-19	7	F	Katie Sheehan	
8	21:20	4	13-19	8	F	Danielle Frederick	Cohasset
9	21:44	1	40-49	9	F	Leslie Golemme	
10	21:56	2	40-49	10	F	Beth Corry	Cohasset
11	22:13	3	40-49	11	F	Kathy Sebestyen	Cohasset
12	22:16	2	30-39	12	F	Justyn Putnam	New York, N.Y.
13	22:27	5	13-19	13	F	Melinda Dignam	
14	22:40	6	13-19	14	F	Kathryn Keenan	
15	23:01	4	40-49	15	F	Judy Staris	
16	23:15	3	30-39	16	F	Sarah Farkas	Boston
17	23:17	5	40-49	17	F	Kim Latorraca	Scituate
18	23:24	7	13-19	18	F	Menalie Hyde	Barnard, Vt.
19	23:31	8	13-19	19	F	Christina Secatore	Cohasset
20	23:38	6	40-49	20	F	Deanna McFetridge	
21	24:28	9	13-19	21	F	Natalie Dignam	
22	25:19	9	30-39	40	F	Stacy Sturdy	Cohasset
23	24:58	12	30-39	54	F	Andrea Carson	
24	24:48	6	30-39	24	F	Elise Wimberly	Cohasset
25	24:38	1	01-12	25	F	Laurie Wimberly	Cohasset
26	24:18	1	50-59	26	F	Sheila Kearney	Cohasset
27	23:57	7	40-49	27	F	Katie Friedel	Scituate
28	24:10	4	20-29	28	F	Christine Callahan	Scituate
29	24:13	2	01-12	29	F	Annie Huyucke	Hanover
30	24:17	8	40-49	30	F	Celine Beaudin	
31	24:40	5	20-29	31	F	Sarah Coggins	Cohasset
32	24:50	3	01-12	32	F	Anna Grech	Cohasset
33	24:56	10	13-19	33	F	Camerin Rawson	
34	24:58	4	01-12	34	F	Minnie Staris	
35	25:02	7	30-39	35	F	Jenny Elwell	
36	25:04	8	30-39	36	F	Eva Trulsson	Cohasset
37	25:06	5	01-12	37	F	Olivia Gomez	Cohasset
38	25:07	11	13-19	38	F	Caroline Lengyel	Cohasset
39	25:09	12	13-19	39	F	Emma Casey	Scituate
40	25:14	9	30-39	40	F	Stacy Sturdy	Cohasset
41	25:19	13	13-19	41	F	Shea Kearney	Cohasset
42	25:24	10	30-39	42	F	Maggie Grove	Scituate
43	25:31	2	50-59	43	F	Debbie Power	Carlisle
44	25:38	6	20-29	44	F	Bridget Swords	Cohasset
45	25:48	11	30-39	45	F	Camy Roche	
46	25:49	3	50-59	46	F	Sharon Tassini	
47	25:50	14	13-19	47	F	Clara Baumparten	
48	25:52	9	40-49	48	F	Roberta Fleming	Scituate
49	25:53	4	50-59	49	F	Marcia Stephens	
50	25:59	10	40-49	50	F	Tara Boye	Cohasset

FOR COMPLETE RESULTS GO TO WWW.WICKEDLOCALCOHASSET.COM

THANKS

Continued from 15

Mens overall winner
16:01 Pony Adams Pembroke
Womens overall winner
18:14 Bevin Peters NY, NY
Men age group 60-98
1 25:29 Bill West Meredith, NH
2 26:26 Michael Mellone Cohasset
3 27:55 Patrick Gallagher Cohasset
Men age group 50-59
1 19:03 John Kessinger Cohasset
2 21:16 Lance Ward Cohasset
3 21:26 Joe Kelley
Men age group 40-49
1 16:57 Joseph Carroll Cohasset
2 18:40 Ted Coyle Scituate
3 19:22 Mike Kearney Cohasset
Men age group 30-39
1 17:42 Ted Noon Cohasset
2 17:58 Josh Flanagan
3 19:01 Mark Douglas
Men age group 20-29
1 16:02 Paul Cina
2 18:27 Stephen Fair
3 18:57 Ross Lieb
Men age group 13-19
1 16:15 Charlie Coffman Cohasset
2 17:15 Eric Karstunen Pembroke
3 17:50 Brian Collins
Men age group 01-12
1 21:12 Andrew Skibniewski Montclair, NJ
2 21:53 Alec Durkin Cohasset
3 23:12 Thomas Marshman
Women age group 50-59
1 24:18 Sheila Kearney Cohasset
2 25:31 Debbie Power Carlisle
3 25:49 Sharon Tassini
Women age group 40-49
1 21:44 Leslie Golemme
2 21:56 Beth Corry Cohasset
3 22:13 Kathy Sebestyen Cohasset
Women age group 30-39
1 19:17 Leslie Beckwith North Conway
2 22:16 Justyn Putnam New York
3 23:15 Sarah Farkas Boston
Women age group 20-29
1 20:32 Courtney Culhone
2 20:49 Sheelah Scott Cohasset
3 24:10 Christine Callahan Scituate
Women age group 13-19

HOCKEY

Three-way battle for final spot

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

There are three teams that are battling for the final playoff spot in the Fall Season of the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League with one game left.

The Whalers presently have the final playoff spot by one point over both the Toros and the Crusaders.

They took over the fourth-and-final playoff spot with a 32 save performance by goalie Dan Nason as the Whalers got goals from Scituate's Steve Concannon and Kevin Mackin of Duxbury in their 2-0 win over the Toros.

The Stingers will be the Whalers final opponent as they will come off a 4-2 loss to the first-place Saints.

Mike Ryan scored two goals, while both Paul Murphy and Todd Roach had a goal and an assist each for the Saints in the win. James McNeill added two assists for the Saints, who face the Crusaders in their final game of the regular season.

Scott Kelly and Dave Christensen both of Pembroke had a goal and an assist each for the Stingers. Joe Murray of Norwell added two assists for the Stingers.

The Crusaders got two goals and an assist from Jim Callahan in their 4-4 tie with the Sharks. Scott Mondeau and Mike Simon were the other goals for the Crusaders.

Richard Petrosino of Marshfield and Jay Faherty both had a goal and an assist while Dana Dolabany of Norwell and Tim Cruz also of Marshfield had a goal apiece for the Sharks, who face the Toros in their final regular season game.

The Classics Div. playoff spots are all secured as the Black Hawks, Maple Leafs, Canadiens and Bruins all qualified for the four berths.

The Maple Leafs got an 18 save performance from goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover, while Marty DeCourcey, Steve Mudge of Marshfield and Dave Salvaggio scored the goals in their 3-0 win over the Red Wings to clinch their playoff berth.

Daron Jacobs of Hanover scored the only goal in the shootout as the Rangers rallied from a 3-0 deficit for a 5-4 win over the Bruins.

Paul LaFond of Hanover scored two goals, Marshfield's Tom Smith and Jim O'Toole had a goal each for the Rangers. O'Toole also had an assist and Joe Craig of Marshfield had two assists for the Rangers.

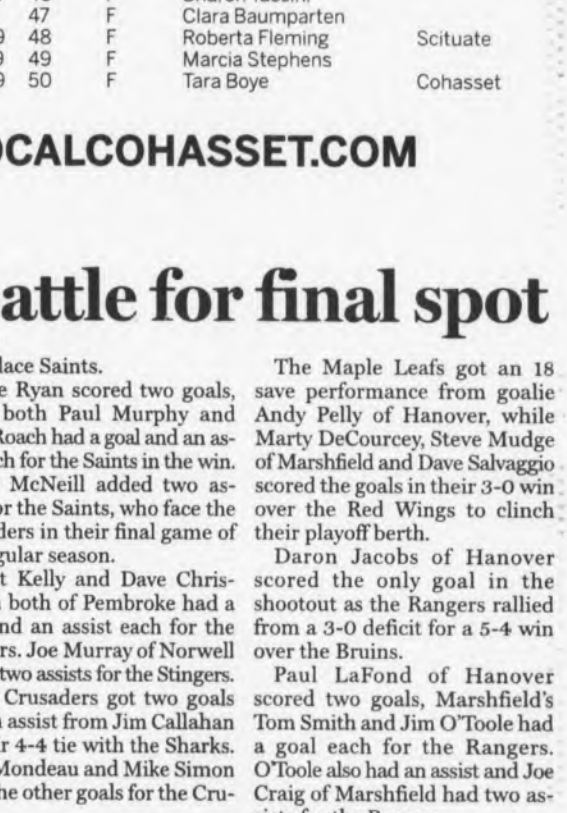
Marshfield's John Zimmer scored two goals, Steve Anzuoni and John Dougenik added a goal each and Kevin Sullivan had two assists for the Bruins.

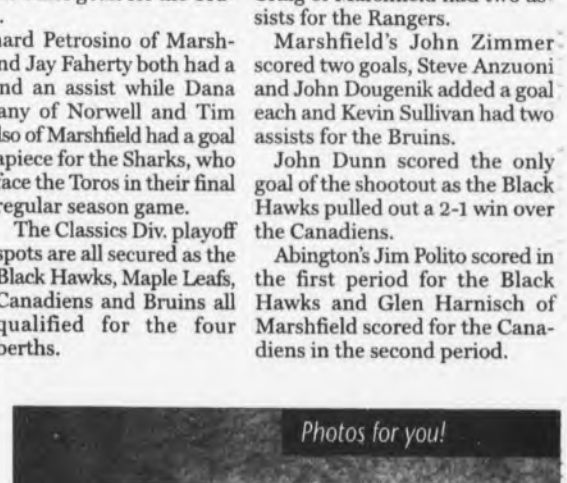
John Dunn scored the only goal of the shootout as the Black Hawks pulled out a 2-1 win over the Canadiens.

Abington's Jim Polito scored in the first period for the Black Hawks and Glen Harnisch of Marshfield scored for the Canadiens in the second period.









POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL



Senior Sage Stebbins throws a pass to a receiver during their game against the juniors. Staff photos/Robin Chan



The juniors celebrate their win over the seniors.



Junior Melinda Dignam heads out of bounds to avoid the tackle by the senior.



The seniors pose for a group photo before their game against the juniors in the Powder Puff game.



Senior Anna Seraikas knifes her way through the junior defense.



Junior Meredith Spofford rips the flag off of senior Kayla Orner during their game on Wednesday.



Senior Carly Schwantner cuts through the junior defense for a big gain up the middle.



Senior Amber Silvia gets her shirt pulled by a junior while sprinting along the sideline.



Senior Whitney Jaffe applies war paint on the face of Christie Fitzgerald before their game with the juniors.



Juniors Makayla Barrow and Francesca Genello cheer on their teammates in the closing minute of their 20-10 win over the seniors in the annual Powder Puff game.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

a statement and make sure that didn't happen again. This is their Super Bowl and it's our Super Bowl, too."

Livingstone's statement included 141 rushing yards and a 20-yard score to put Cohasset up 7-0 early in the second quarter. It marked the fourth consecutive year that Cohasset has had a running back eclipse 1,000 yards.

Cohasset has won two in a row in the series, and took a one-game advantage (13-12) as the teams celebrated the 25th edition of the rivalry.

Cohasset benefited from excellent field position and from six Hull turnovers, including a fumbled punt that allowed the Skippers to take a 14-0 halftime lead when quarterback Jamie Faber scrambled 11 yards for a score with seven seconds left in the second quarter.

"There was a lot of talk going on this week about what happened two years ago," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "None of it was derogatory toward Hull, but we expected to win. Hull never gives you anything, so our focus all week was that we couldn't just come here expecting to win. We had to take it to them."

Cohasset did just that, taking a three-touchdown lead on its first series of the second half when Spencer Wakefield scored from 2 yards out. Wakefield opened the drive with gains of 19 and 18 yards.

Hull advanced deep into Cohasset territory on the next possession but couldn't convert on a fourth-and-3. Livingstone broke off a 43-yard run, which was followed by a 39-yard TD pass from Faber to John Collins for a 28-0 Cohasset lead. The Skippers pushed across one more score on a 29-yard scoring run by Mitch McNary. Shane Haggerty kicked four extra points for Cohasset.

The Pirates got on the board late in the game when junior Jon Young followed up a big gainer from Paul Cardoos with a 10-yard TD run.

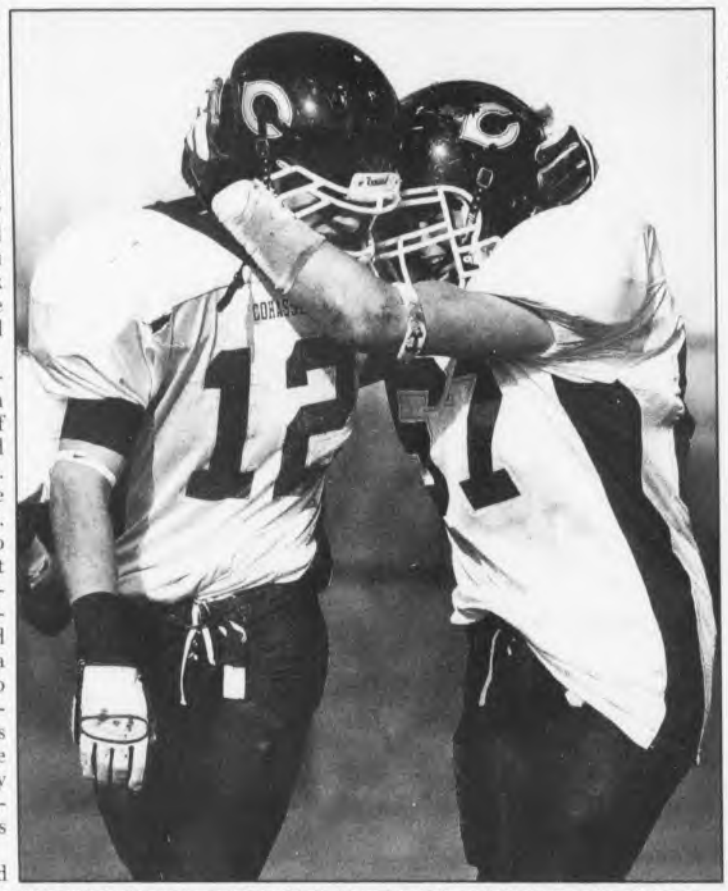


Cohasset's Jamie Faber and Robbie Mahoney celebrate victory. Gatehouse News



Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney celebrates a score.

Gatehouse News Photo by Gary Higgins

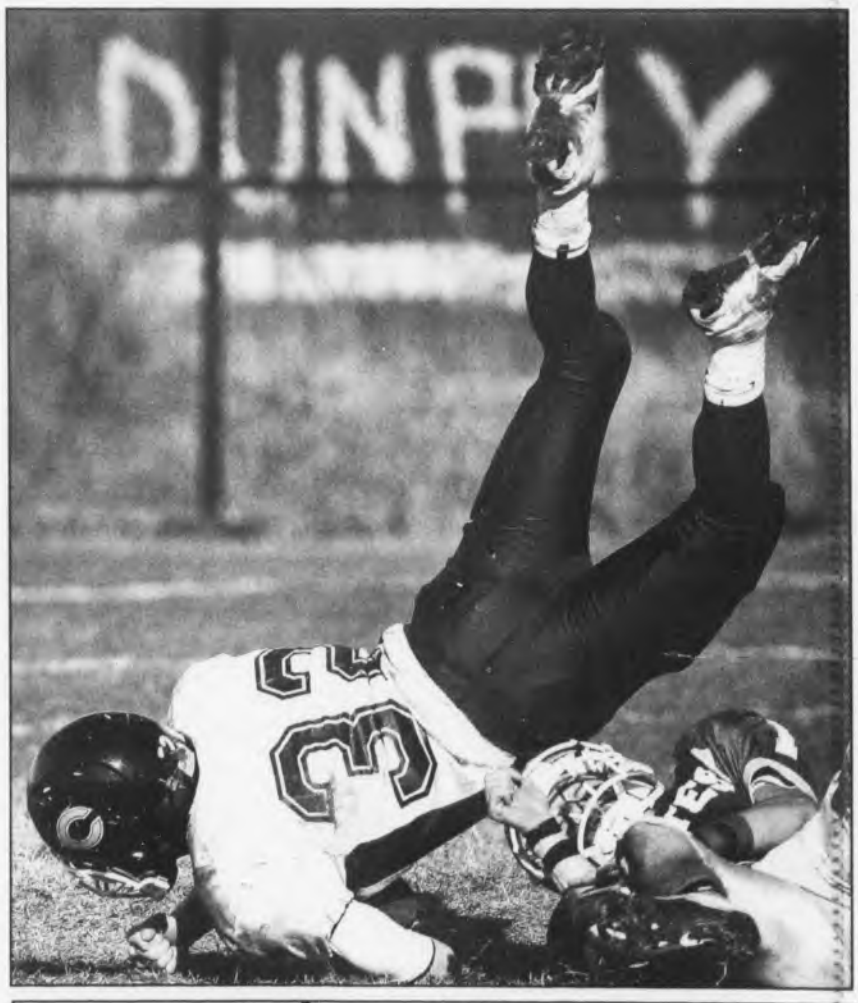




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(Below left) Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo celebrates a tackle. Cohasset walloped Hull as the teams squared off in a high school football Thanksgiving Day rivalry game in Hull.

(Above) Cohasset QB Jamie Faber is stood up by Hull's Jon Young and Chris Shaffer.
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FOOTBALL

South Shore League All-Stars

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Sean McKenna	Cohasset	Sr.	LB
Kimani Hale-Sadm	Cohasset	Sr.	DL
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Joe Parke	Hull	Jr.	OL/DL
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Dylan Shea	Hull	Sr.	OL/DL
John Benard	Mashpee	Sr.	FB/LB
Jordan Kelli'inui	Mashpee	Sr.	RB/LB
Graham Kilpatrick	Mashpee	Sr.	OL/DE
Kyle Murray	Mashpee	Sr.	FB/LB
Zak Orcutt	Mashpee	Sr.	QB/S
Jared Taylor	Mashpee	Jr.	RB/DL
Johnny Williams	Mashpee	Jr.	WR/CB
Luke Macdonald	Norwell	Jr.	RB/DB
Sean Staples	Norwell	Sr.	RB/DB
Devyn Flipp	Rockland	Sr.	TE
Zach Kimball	Rockland	Sr.	LB
Ricky Witt	Rockland	Sr.	QB



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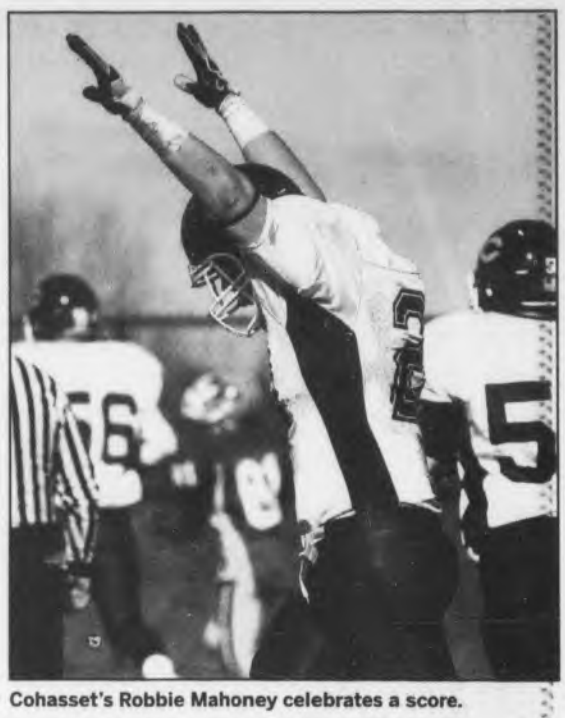
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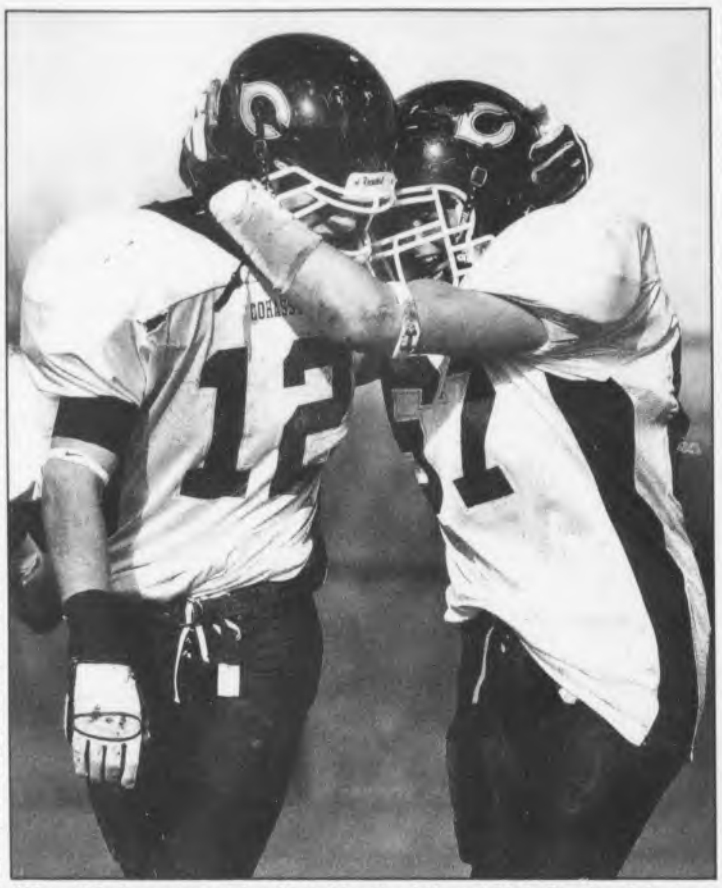


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Gatehouse News Photo by Gary Higgins

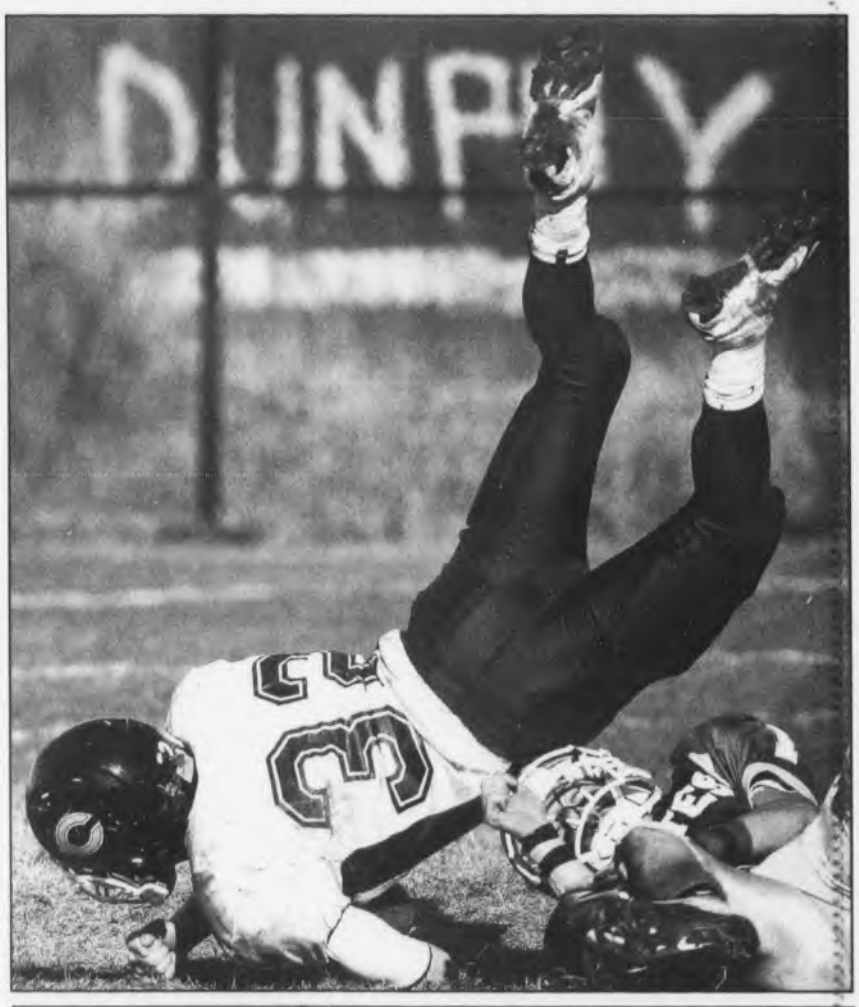




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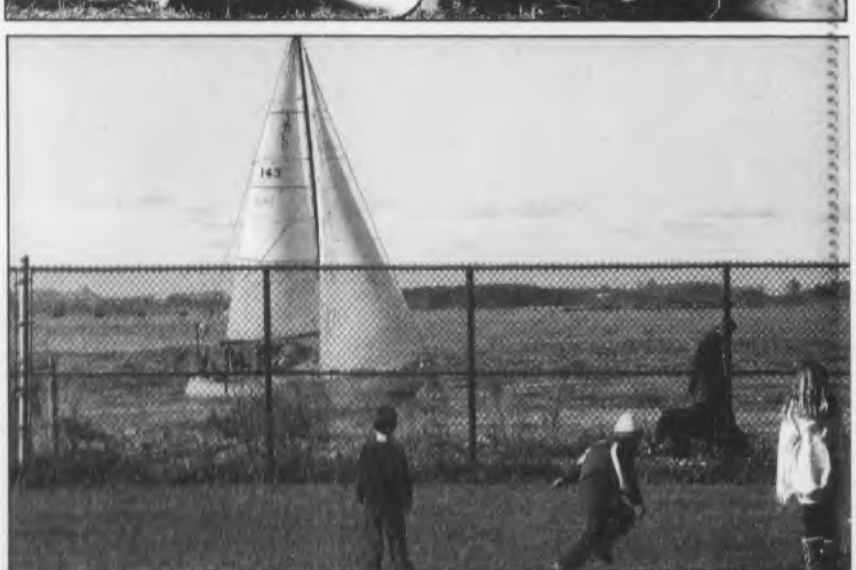




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Santa, Mrs. Claus and their crew of Christmas helpers arrive in Cohasset Harbor in nautical style.



Elf Eric Voyentzie, a Christmas Tree, and Elf Lisa Trullson ride on the horse-drawn wagon alongside Santa through the streets of Cohasset.



Santa, Mrs. Claus, the Christmas Tree, elves and helpers all wave to the gathered crowd from their boat as they pull into Cohasset Harbor.

Holly and jolly at the Jingle Bell Walk

The 17th annual Jingle Bell Walk, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset, took place last Friday, Nov. 25. As tradition holds, the holiday festivities began with Santa and Mrs. Claus arriving at Cohasset Harbor via fishing boat. Check out the fun and photos captured by photographer K.A. MacDonald.



8-month-old Abby Whoriskey of Cohasset gets her picture taken with Santa at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.



4-year-old Nolan Seebeck grabs a holiday treat.



From left, Elf Drew Coveney, Elf Caroline Killilea, Elf Brinalyse Abate (holding Santa's bell) and helper Emily Appleton join Santa on the Jingle Bell Walk.



Santa gets the nose of 5-year-old Amanda McMahon of Cohasset.



Children run after Santa and his friends, who are watching the crowd from their horse-drawn wagon.



2-year-old Julianna Russo and her father Steve, of Hudson, MA enjoy the holiday festivities in the South Shore Community Center.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

Village Fair has something for everyone!

The Village Fair returns to the Cohasset Common tomorrow, Saturday, December 3rd from 10am to 3pm. The three worshiping communities on the Common join together once again to bring to Cohasset this wonderful town tradition. Proceeds from the event go towards the ministries of First Parish, Second Congregational, and St. Stephen's, as well as to the town-wide charitable organization, Cohasset Appalachian Service Project. Here is what is in store for you when you arrive at the Common on Saturday.

At St. Stephen's, the stone church on the hill overlooking the Common, four unique opportunities await you. The Book Fair has received many generous donations, and thus boasts books numbered in the thousands. Come browse the collection of hardbacks, paperbacks, bestsellers, classics, children's books, audio books, DVDs, and CDs, and purchase a few for gifts or for yourself. When you are finished with the books, amble over to the Bake and Gift Sale. Cookies, fudge, candies, pastries, pies, breads, jellies, sauces, and relishes will abound, as well as small gift items, including beautiful handmade jewelry. After buying all those wonderful baked goods, you'll probably be a bit hungry yourself, so make your way to the Village Kitchen, which will have soup and hot drinks ready for you.



Left to Right: Bill Viscomi, Sarah Pease, Mary Beth Curry, Mary Whitehouse, Sheri Anderson, Kitty Whitley; Front row: Jason Conforti at the Village Fair, 2010.
COURTESY PHOTO

As you shop these three sales upstairs in Walton Rodgers Hall, send your children downstairs to the ASP Secret Room. Children, escorted by an ASP teen volunteer, begin by making a list of those for whom they will be buying gifts. Then, in the "retail area" they can purchase gifts for their siblings and parents (and pets!) that range in price from $1 to $7 each. Finally, they will move through the cashier to the "wrapping room" where they will wrap and label their gifts, ready to put under the tree!

When you are done at St. Stephen's, walk down the hill to the ReUUsable Sale at First Parish's Trueblood Hall. You will be able to browse many gently used items ranging from china to toys, antiques to jewelery, sporting goods to linens. But that's not all: ASP will be at First Parish as well, selling authentic Appalachian crafts in the hallway. Coffee, tea, cider, and donuts will also be available to provide sustenance for your walk across the Common.

At Second Congregational, you'll find the famous Chowder Bar, along with a cheese table, crafts, table, and silent auction. For the children, there is a "Make-it-Yourself" craft table. And once an hour, show up for a Surf & Turf raffle for filet mignon and shrimp. Finally, from 11am to 2pm, go out on the Common and meet Santa Claus.

Thank you in advance for your support of local ministries and the Cohasset ASP. Every year the Village Fair is a fantastic event for the town of Cohasset, and we invite you to come out once again to the Common this Saturday for another fabulous fair. See you there!

BRIEFLY

Annual Greek Christmas Fair Dec. 3

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Panayia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will once again be holding a Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be the sale of beautifully decorated fresh wreaths and swags to be displayed outside the walk-way to the Community Center. Orders for wreaths are encouraged and may be placed now by calling 781-659-2696 to ensure availability and ribbon color.

Traditional Greek food will be for sale inside the Senior Room, which will be transformed to a Grecian Cafe. Delicious spanakopita, baklava, koulourakia and other delicacies will be available for take-out or immediate consumption. Hearty Greek soup will be a newly added item to the cafe atmosphere.

Grecian articles will also be shown and available for sale presenting a unique opportunity to remember your past trips to Greece.

All proceeds from the sales will be used to fund the philanthropic purposes of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Ladies Philoptochos Society also known as "friend of the poor" is a duly accredited national women's church organization.

The Rusty Skippers perform on Dec. 3

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, on the Cohasset Common, on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 12 p.m. There is something for everyone in this year's program, including popular tunes such as Merry Christmas Darling and Blue Christmas, songs for children such as Frosty the Snowman and Up on the Housetop, as well as less familiar carols from Europe (Fum, Fum, Fum and Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly) and an Irving Berlin medley featuring vocalists Lilly Sestito and Tony Carbone, and more. The concert is free but a free will cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

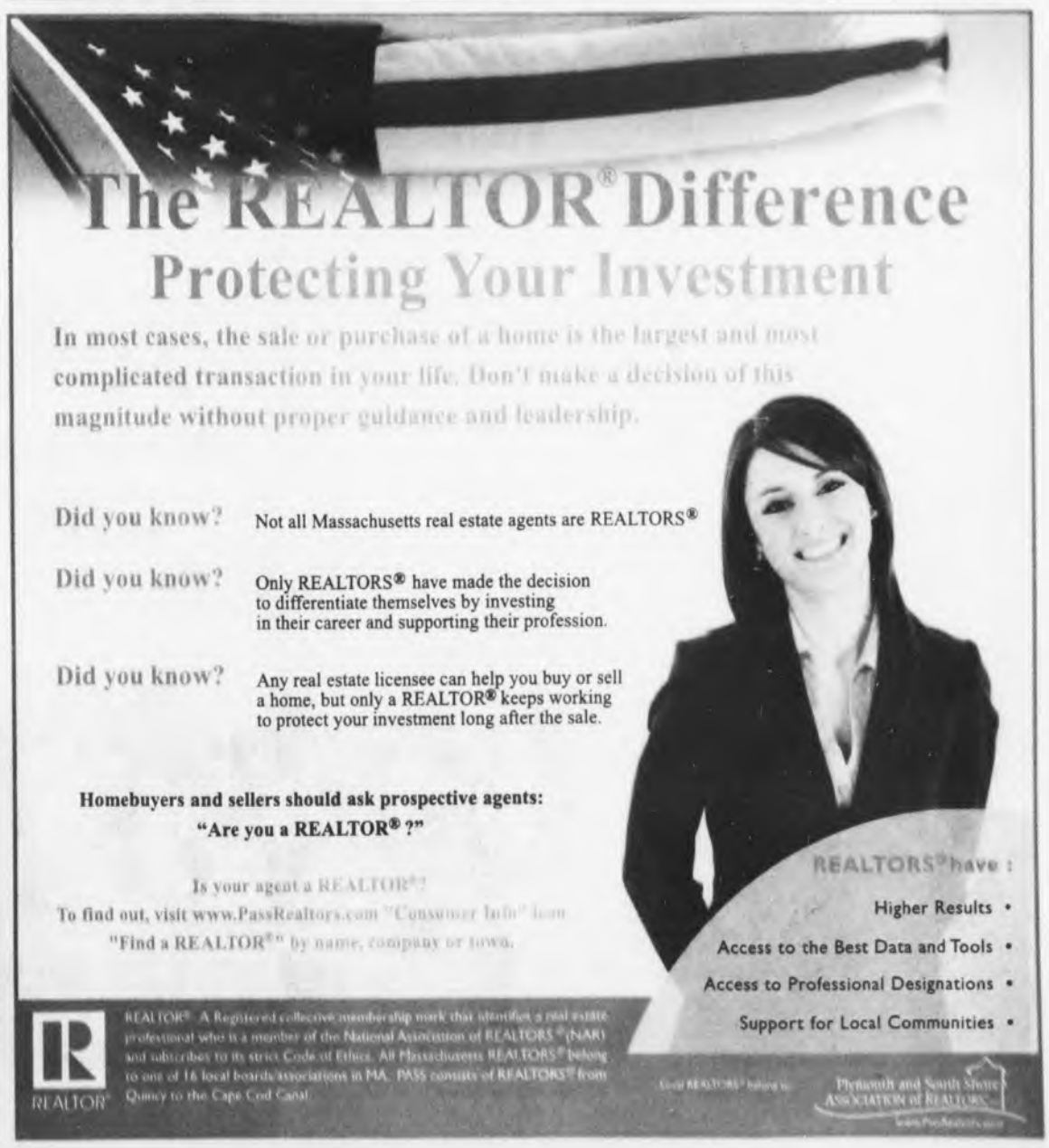
If you are interested in joining or booking the band, please contact Steve Biagini c/o Deer Hill School, 781-383-6115 ext. 155 or sbiagini@cohassetk12.org .

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

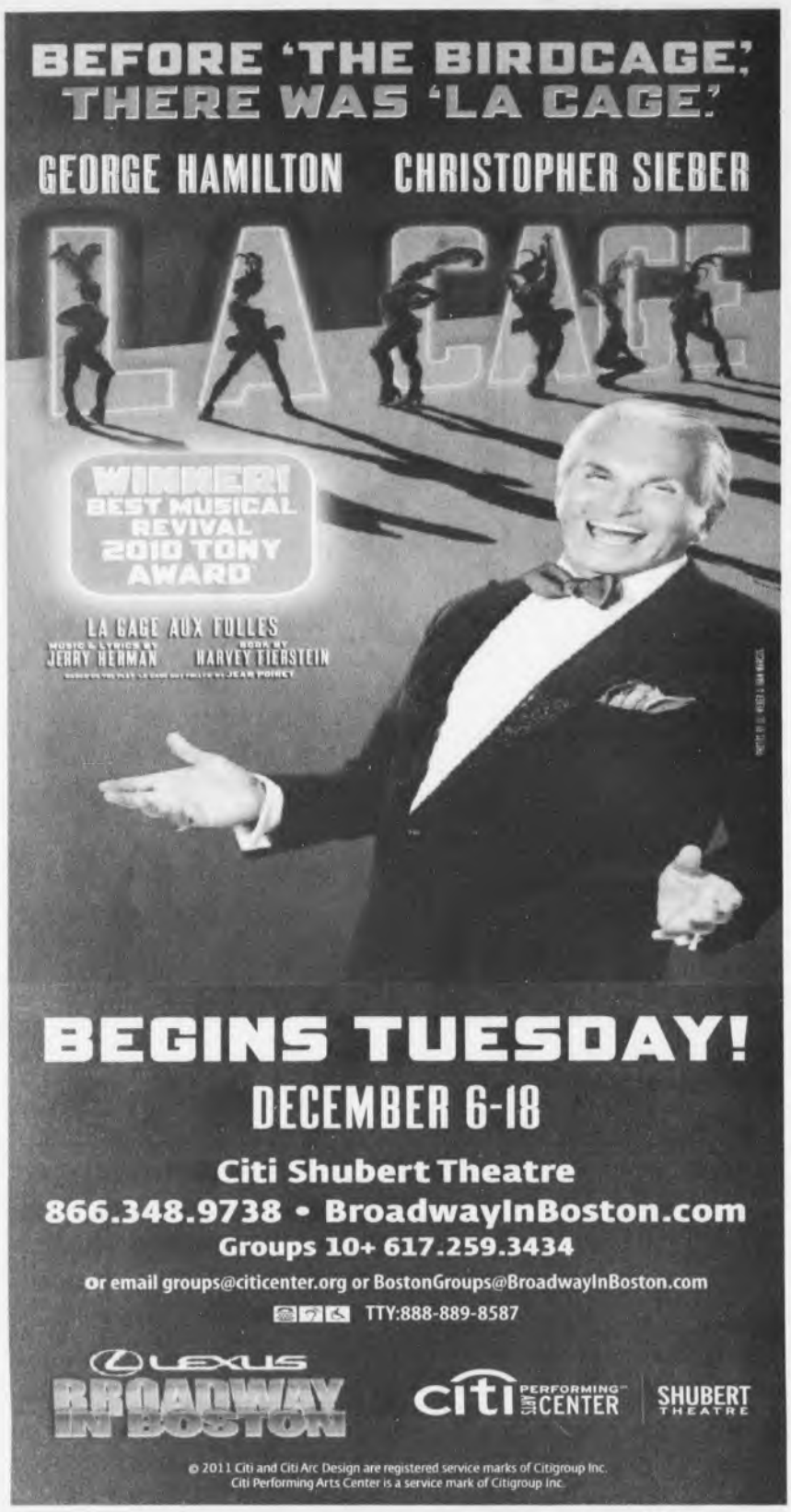
WICKED LOCAL











GIMME SHELTER



Howie is five years young and would love to find a home. COURTESY PHOTO

Howie is quite the gentleman

Howie would probably qualify for our senior-to-senior program, which features a reduced rate to seniors who adopt a senior cat.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Howie, an orange, domestic medium hair male feline. He's quite the gentleman: good-natured, 5 year old male cat. Howie, who is five, would love to be in his own home for the holidays. He would probably qualify for our senior-to-senior program, which features a reduced rate to seniors who adopt a senior cat.

Howie would probably be happiest as an only cat, and would make a great companion. Please come and visit Howie. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of HSAR's very adoptable cats and kittens.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

The Kittendales calendar is available either online or at the shelter. It makes a unique holiday gift. There may be a short wait as the calendar sold out at the Hull Holiday Showcase and HSAR has had to re-order.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

College Funding Workshop offered

New England Advisors has scheduled a College Funding Workshop at the Hingham Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. The topic will be how to pay for college with out going broke. This is an excellent time for parents of seniors to make adjustments to their FAFSA before the January enrollment time. Space is limited so call 781-740-1175 to reserve your spot.





LIFE AT CHS

So much to talk about!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Hello, Cohasset! It's finally December, but the weather feels more like April or May. When is it going to snow? I think all the seniors would agree with me when I say we should have a snow day as soon as possible...

Can you believe that winter sports have already started? On Monday, the seven winter sports teams started their first practices. Some are still recovering from the grueling sessions intended on whipping athletes back into shape. Others are lucky, and only had a three-day break between sports to keep them up to speed. Regardless of if teams are ready or not, the first scrimmages are already happening, and games begin in just over a week.

The Spinnsheet came out last Wednesday, but the Spinnaker staff is already gearing up for the Holiday issue! It will either come out right before or right after winter break. Local businesses should make sure to buy ad space and anybody interested in writing for the Spinnaker should talk to Editors-in-Chief Whitney Jaffe and Julia Canney.

Peer Leaders met on Friday. High school Leaders went into the middle school for the third session with their classes. Rumors, stereotypes, and bullying were all topics discussed.

The Volunteer Club is going to Cradles to Crayons on December 14th! Talk to Ellie Tedeschi, Isabel Robinson, or Chrissy Secatore if you want to come. Please continue to donate winter clothes, coats, books, and toys. Any and every donation is greatly appreciated.

The Yearbook Club is still accepting new members. There are two meetings every week: one right after school, and one around 7 pm. Be a part of making your high school memories last forever. Underclassmen: all grades are welcome to participate, so come to the next meeting. Seniors: if you still have not submitted your write-ups and pictures, do so as soon as possible!

The American Red Cross Blood Drive is coming to CHS on December 16th. If you are 16, weigh at least 110 pounds, and fit the rest of the requirements, sign up to donate! If you're 17 and really awesome, you can be a Double Red Cell Donor. For males, you must be at least 17, 5 feet 1 inch and weigh 130 pounds. Females must be at least 17, 5 feet 5 inches, and weigh 150 pounds. Remember, 16 year-olds need parental consent to donate, so sign up soon so you have time to get those forms in. See anybody on Student Council for more information.

A quick reminder: AP Exam money is due by the end of January. Each test costs $87. If you do not take the AP Exam, you do not get credit for the class, so make sure you hand in your money before the deadline. Bring your checks into the guidance office.

If anybody has any ideas about Semi or anything else you would like to see student council do, talk to your class representatives! We need ideas to make the school year run smoothly and be more fun and entertaining. But please, be realistic with your requests. The lunch menu, tardy policy, and school schedule are unchangeable.

That's it for this week, Cohasset. May December bring you good tidings!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS. Her column appears monthly during the school year.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the first term of the 2011-2012 school year:

HIGH HONORS
Grade eight
Olivia Arnold, Joseph Cavanaro, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Katherine Gibbons, Morgan Healey, Shea Kearney, Kathryn Lassman, Grace Lucier, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Emily Ryan, Brianna Sheldon, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Mysia Trojnor-Barron and Sophie Wolfe.

HONORS
Grade eight
John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Jake Bennett, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Luke Carlyle, Paige Carrabes, John Coffman, Michael Connolly, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Megan Dooley, Jackson Dutton, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Grace Gaumer, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Christian Hanke, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Adam Kucinski, Alexandra Lanier, Matthew Legge, Riley Mahoney, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Lauren McManus, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Christopher Norton, Luke O'Brien, Callahan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Andrew Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Dominic Sestito, Lily Smith, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Daniel Toomey, Caroline VanEtten, Maria Waters and Maxwell Whetstone.

HIGH HONORS
Grade seven
Caroline Adams, Sara Blackington, Emma Humphrey, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Aidan McHugh, Samuel Montgomery, Charlotte Morrison and Tayja Wright.

HONORS
Grade seven
Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Allison Beiche, Dulaney Bernstein, George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Joseph Campedelli, Kiyame Cofield, Michael Cohen, Ryan Conforti, John Cunningham, Connor Curran, John Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, Dominique Federle, Elizabeth Griffin, Jessica Guglielmini, Oliver Hanke, Seth Hunnewell, Michael Iantosca, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Olivia Leong, Mathias Loft, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Kathleen McKeon, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Emma Morris, Connor Murphy, Jack Nee, Kara Nelson, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Liam O'Connell, Robert Oliver, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, William Prescott, Maggie Queenan, Olivia Sanderson, Madison Sheldon, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Katherine Talacci, Abigail Thomas, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Yvette Wenner, Scott Whelan and Liam Wilson.

HIGH HONORS
Grade six
Grace Alves, William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Isabel Buckley, Ciara Carlyle, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Luca Curatola, Matthew Dickey, Brian Doyle, Daniel Driscoll, Michael Fechter, Kate Fitzpatrick, Samuel Gainey, William Greer, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Morgan Langenhagen, Colby Litchfield, Caitlyn Marat, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson, Kaitlyn Patterson, Charles Pyne, Deanna Rath, Jackson Roberts, Grace Ryan, Andrew Sullivan and Deven Varney.

HONORS
Grade six
Alexander Arnold, Margaret Astley, Derek Bennett, Chase Bomeisler, Clare Brady, David Burke, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Kiley Crough, Mary Crumley, Lauren Cunning, Michael DeVries, Zoe Doherty, Matthew Donahue, Ryan Donovan, Katarina Douglas-Blake, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Jay Frederick, Liam Geyer, Emily Gowell, Patrick Hagearty, Elle Hansen, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Jake Koncius, James Krumsiek, Joshua Liberty, Emma Loft, Emilee Lyons, Katherine McCarthy, Sean McElhinney, Kyle McFetridge, Ryan McWade, James Mensching, Sullivan Mulhern, Victor Najjar, Sarah Nisbet, James Norton III, William Osten, Lillian Patsos, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Crystal Purcell, Cameron Ritz, Joshua Rosen, Justin Sherman, Nickolas Slamp, Henry Snyder, Lucy St. Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Samuel Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas, David Tierney and Patrick Waters.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Nov. 21
11:20 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
12:20 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:33 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity. Party would like to see officer about checks he received.
Summons: A 27-year-old Hull man being summonsed on larceny by check under $250. A 42-year-old E. Weymouth man being summonsed on larceny by check under $250.
1:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, caller reports a mink coat may have been stolen.
3:13 p.m. Red Gate Lane, suspicious activity. Caller reports that about 10 minutes ago her 8-year-old daughter was at the bus stop (Red Gate Lane at Jerusalem Road) and an older male with white hair in a blue car pulled up and asked her if she wanted a ride home. Officer is checking the area at this time for the vehicle or a witness.
7:21 p.m. Rustic Drive, public service.
8:01 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for an alarm set off by food.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
2:42 a.m. Jerusalem Road, fire investigation. Fire Dept. reports enroute to above location, smoke detector going off. No smoke or fire showing, unable to turn alarms off. Problem resolved, all units clear.
6:33 a.m. Elm St., notification, Jacobs Meadow Colvert alarm. Notified DPW and Tom Gruber.
6:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:19 a.m. Spring St., officer wanted. Caller says his vehicle appears to have been hit sometime this morning or over night. Officer reports a neighbor backed into the car this morning and was going to exchange paperwork when she got home. Officer has spoken with both parties.
10:01 a.m. Elm St., industrial accident. Caller reports a male working on the chimney fell off the roof of her home. OSHA notified. Victim transported to South Shore Hospital.
1:52 p.m. Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:17 p.m. Mordecai Lincoln, Scituate. Mutual aid provided. Assisting Scituate PD with a suspect.
3:18 p.m. South Main St. and Summer St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:00 p.m. Pleasant St., animal complaint. Caller reports finding a brown lab at location with an orange collar. ACO notified.
4:22 p.m. Jerusalem Road, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of motor vehicle. Motor vehicle described as a swerving silver Jeep pulling a boat trailer. Detail officer at location has motor vehicle stopped. Officer reports the operator and trailer checks out.
6:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
6:27 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation. Caller reports a burning smell in the basements.
8:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police report a motor vehicle all over the road headed north on Route 3A from Scituate. A white GMC Sierra pick up. Officer reports nothing in the area at this time.
10:09 a.m. Beechwood St. and Doane St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:32 a.m. Elm St., notification. Jacobs Meadow alarm going off. Gate Chamber at high level alarm, DPW and Tom Gruber notified.
3:32 p.m. North Main St. and Cedar St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., lost property. Caller reports losing a small orange/red/gold purse with wrist strap.

Thursday, Nov. 24
11:14 a.m. Timber View Lane, structure fire. Caller reports a fire in the residence. Police on scene report fire is in the oven and it has been extinguished. Units will be removing the stove from the residence.
1:46 p.m. Border St., animal complaint. Caller reports a sick skunk in his back yard. Skunk will need to be removed by the ACO in the a.m.
3:34 p.m. Jerusalem Road, property recovered. Caller reports he found a pocket book in his back yard.
3:46 p.m. Grace Drive, property lost. Property from Jerusalem Road has been returned.
5:46 p.m. Beechwood St., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as a red Chevy driving in the on coming lane. Officer reports checking the area. Scituate PD notified.
8:52 p.m. Cedar St. and Hull St., suspicious activity. Party walking next to a motor vehicle in the area.

Friday, Nov. 25
11:53 a.m. Route 3A and Route 228 in Hingham, road rage. 911 caller reports a road rage incident. The motor vehicle is described as an Express Towing truck that was speeding and swearing. Caller is no longer following the motor vehicle. Express Towing notified. Message left for caller requesting a follow up.
5:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. Officer requesting a wrecker.
7:12 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:37 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. Officer requesting a wrecker.
9:44 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:09 p.m. Hull St., fireworks. Caller reports he heard fireworks going off in the area.
10:33 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Saturday, Nov. 26
12:54 a.m. South Main St., threats. Caller reports threats have been made to him and his family by phone.
8:30 a.m. Forest Ave., dead animal. Caller reports a dead deer at location.
10:00 a.m. North Main St., animal complaint. Caller reports dead cat. Late entry, caller reports owner has removed the cat.
1:07 p.m. Ripley Road and North Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:36 p.m. King St., officer wanted. Caller reports items left on her son's car.
2:22 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Hull, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hull Police report a gray 2003 Toyota Camry headed into Cohasset from Atlantic Ave. in Hull. Vehicle was reported to be driving all over the road and almost hit another car.
4:50 p.m. North Main St. and Depot Ct., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:42 p.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

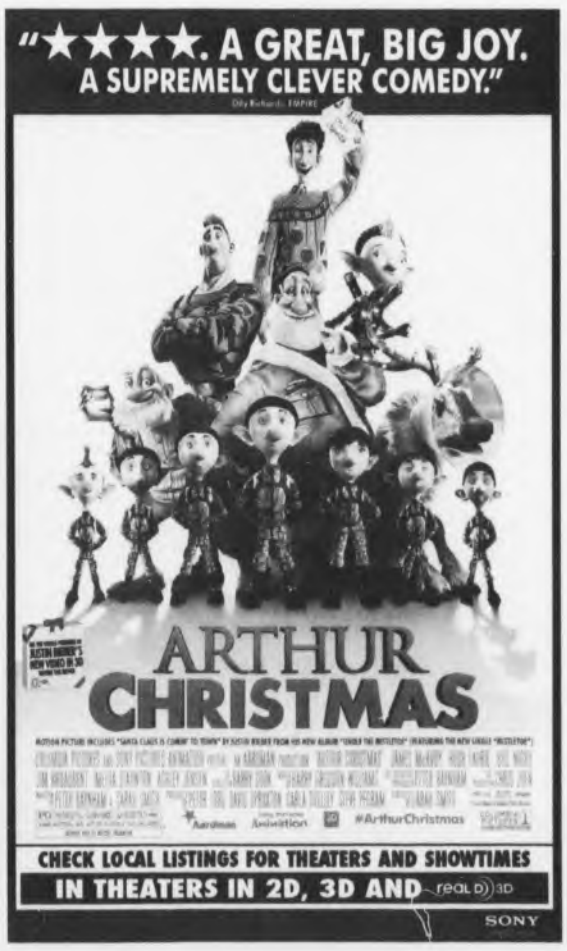
Sunday, Nov. 27
6:48 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:11 p.m. Hull St., erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a small silver vehicle driving all over the road. Vehicle headed towards Hingham.
4:21 p.m. South Main St., disturbance. Resident is reporting a disturbance across the street, just a verbal argument at this time.
7:51 p.m. Forest Ave., animal complaint. Caller reports a deer has been hit by a motor vehicle. Deer is off the road and is in the woods, ACO to handle.

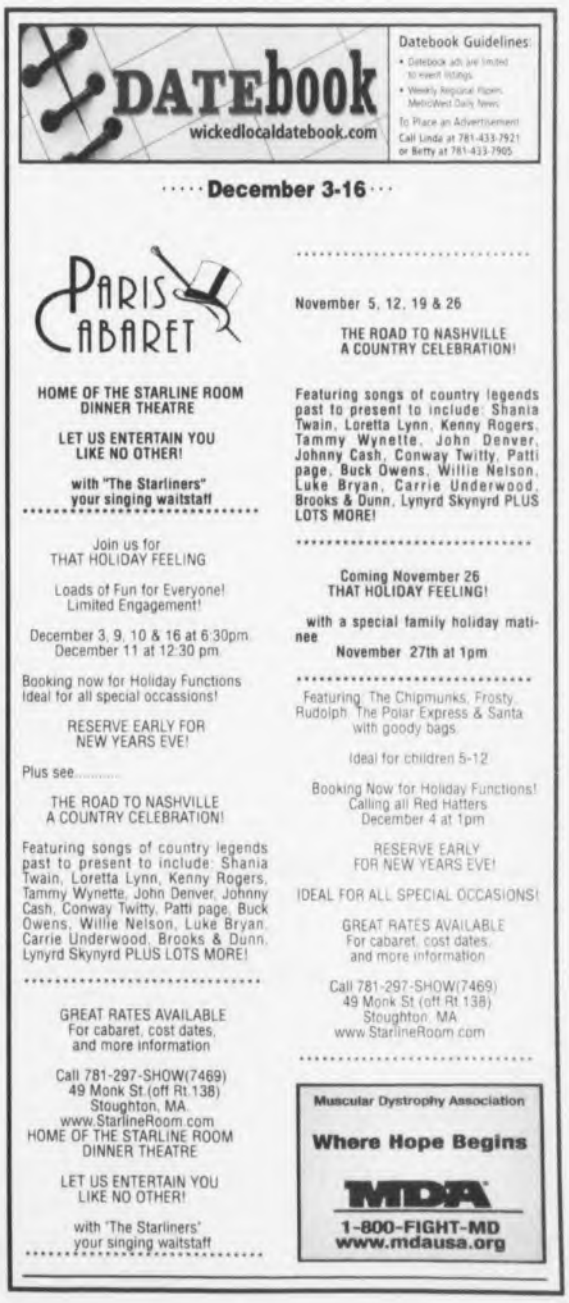


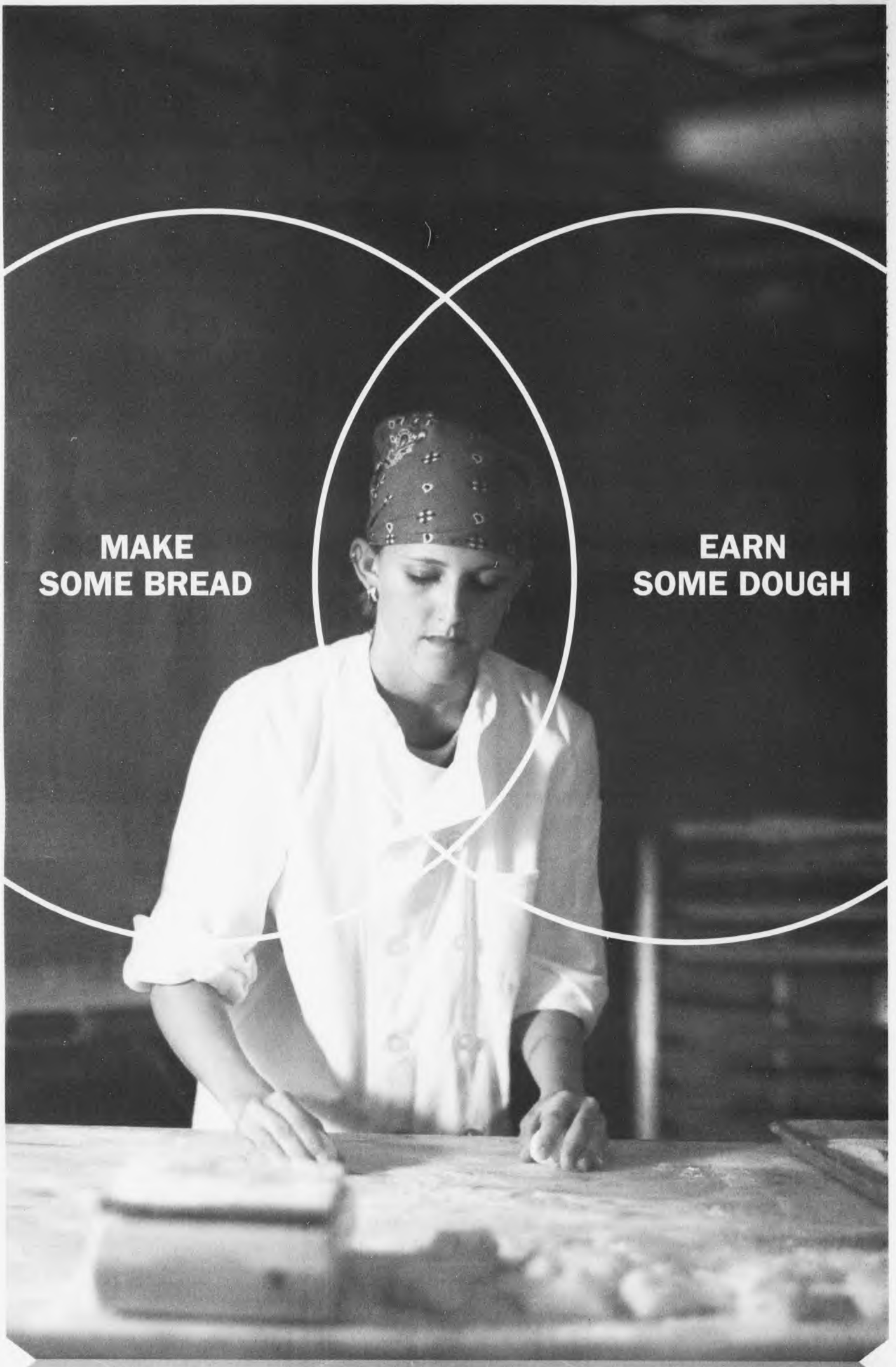
Do you or someone you know have a strange addiction?

A major cable network is searching for people who are struggling with strange addictions and odd compulsions to share their stories in a documentary series. All participants will receive professional medical/ psychological help.

Interested? Please send your name, age, photo, and a brief description of the behavior to: **20wcasting@gmail.com** or call **312-467-8130.**







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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Village Fair!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Saturday (Dec. 3), is the Village Fair. Come to the three churches on the Common for great shopping, fabulous baked goods, and fun. St. Stephen's hosts the Bake and Gift Sale, Book Fair, Village Kitchen, and the ASP Secret Room. In the Secret Room, ASP teen volunteers help children purchase and wrap gifts for parents and siblings.

This Sunday is the Second Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare for Christmas. At 10am we have our "First Sunday" of the month service, which is a fun, engaging service for people of all ages.

Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am. The Adult Formation program Living Faith 24/7 continues discussing *Digital Disciple*, a book by our own Adam Thomas.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

PROGRAM AT FIRST PARISH

The December Dilemma addressed

When families are trying to blend holiday traditions, the winter season can feel more like a minefield than a celebration. When the family is attempting to blend different religious heritages as well as particular traditions, decisions like where to go for "the holiday" can become fraught with tension and misunderstanding. And to make it all even harder, time seems to accelerate at this time of year and choices get made in a whirlwind, without time to contemplate, consider, and identify what is most important and space to find creative ways to honor each person's truth.

This holiday season, set aside some time for just that sort of reflection and deliberation. Please join the Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, Interim Minister of First Parish of Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 12:30-2 p.m. for a facilitated conversation on *The December Dilemma* at the Parish House (23 N. Main St.) of the First Parish of Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church.

Participants will spend time recognizing how difficult these choices can be and discussing ways in which different religious traditions can be honored with no loss of meaning.

All are welcome, and there is no fee for this program. Participants are asked to RSVP to Sandy Bailey, First Parish Administrator at 781-383-1100, or sbailey@firstparish.org in order to assure sufficient seating. Childcare will be provided.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ira B.P. Stoughton Jr.

COHASSET – Ira B. P. Stoughton Jr., age 83, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully Nov. 21, 2011.

Beloved husband of Margaret M. "Peg" (McNamara), he was the loving father of Susan Gentile and her husband Dan of Franklin, Jeanne Quigley and her husband Drew of Cape Cod. Also survived by his grandchildren, Daniel, Christina, Angela, Caitlin, and Rachel; and three great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Beverly Barrett of Hingham and the late Anne Walker.

Ira was a member of the VFW Post 9146, George H. Mealey Post 118 and the Old Goats Club.

Mr. Stoughton worked for Proctor and Gamble Co. for over 36 years.

He was World War II and Korean War veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. Ira was also a member of Board of Director of the Light Keepers Assoc.

A graveside service was held Nov. 26, in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in Ira's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
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Hamilton T. Tewksbury


Hamilton T. Tewksbury

COHASSET–Hamilton Thaxter Tewksbury, age 89, of Cohasset, died peacefully Saturday, Nov. 26, 2011, after saying goodbye to his loving family.

He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather, and is survived by his wife, Shirley; four children, Meredith Menton and her husband Michael of Southington, Conn., Karen Dauer and her husband Gary of Franklin, Ellen Volpe and her husband Jim of Germantown, Md., and H. Thaxter Tewksbury and his wife Lisa of Charlestown, R.I.; 10 grandchildren, Greg Menton, Nicole Menton Stevens, Daniel Dauer, Robert Dauer, Emily Dauer, Josh Volpe, Renee Volpe, Rachel Tewksbury, Alison Tewksbury, Sara Tewksbury; and one great-grandchild, Sarah Abigail Menton.

Visiting hours will be held Friday, Dec. 2, 2011, from 2-5 p.m. at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. A memorial service celebrating his life will be held at the First Parish Church in Cohasset Saturday, Dec. 3, 2011, at 4 p.m. followed by fellowship in Parish Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society or Cohasset Elder Affairs.

For a complete story of his life and an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Jedd Miller


Jedd Miller

HINGHAM – Jedd Miller, 56, passed peacefully at home on Tuesday, November 15, 2011.

Born in Philadelphia December 12, 1954, he grew up in Havertown, Penna., attended the University of Pennsylvania, and earned his doctor of chiropractic degree at Life Chiropractic College in 1984. He practiced in Hingham, Mass. for seven years before moving to Amherst in 1991, to lead the Tibetan resettlement project. In addition to his chiropractic practice, Jedd worked for the Philadelphia Community Development Corporation, and the Springfield and Northampton CDCs. He was in a business with dear friend, Don Gallagher, prior to his debilitating illness, early onset Parkinson's. Jedd was a lifelong heartfelt spiritual seeker.

His family thanks all the folks at Stavros, PCAs, health care workers and the community of friends who attended Jedd throughout his illness. Jedd will be sorely missed by all. He leaves his children, Elijah Miller (Jennifer Grossman) and Jenna Miller; his life partner, Dona O Dou; former wife, Lisa Pack; mother, Eleanor Miller; father, Stanton Miller (Barbara Schimmel); sister Jody Miller (Jimmy Edelman); mothers-in-law, Jacqueline Pack Segal, and Lena O'Dou; stepchildren Graeme O'Dou, (Rachel Arnold); Shawn O'Dou, (Mary-Jane O'Dou); granddaughters, Ashley and Shaley; and many beloved Godchildren, family and friends. He also leaves behind the beloved members of his Jewish men's group of 20 years.

In Lieu of flowers, Donations may be made to the Jedd Miller Memorial Fund, c/o Lisa Pack, 710 Main Street Amherst, MA 01002, or Cambodian Buddhist Temple, 100 Cave Hill Road. Leverett, MA 01054.

Eunice E. Clark

COHASSET – Eunice E. (Blaney) Clark, age 98, of Cohasset and Concord, NH, died peacefully on Nov. 26, 2011. Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the late Percival C. Blaney and Esther E. (Gale).

Mrs. Clark worked for Filene's in Braintree for nearly a decade. She enjoyed summers and weekends at her camp on the Contoocook River in Concord, NH and in 1984, Eunice left Cohasset and moved to her camp. In recent months, Eunice was a resident of Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset, MA.

While in Concord, Eunice was very active; she was a member of the Contoocook River Improvement Society, The Penacook Senior Center and the Red Hat Society of Penacook. She was a 57 year member of the Order of the Eastern Star; Priscilla Chapter of Penacook, NH and the Dorothy Bradford Chapter in Hingham, MA., where she was a past Matron and past Grand Chaplain for the state of Massachusetts. Eunice was also a past Noble Grand of the Amanda Bosworth Rebecca Lodge in Hingham, MA.

Before moving to Concord, NH, she was a member of the Pope Memorial Methodist Church in North Cohasset, MA, where she was the superintendent of the Sunday School and sang in the church choir. She was also a member of the United Church of Penacook in Penacook, NH.

Eunice was the beloved wife of the late Arthur L. Clark and is survived by her children; James A. Clark Sr. and his wife, Barbara of Cohasset, MA, Donald Clark and his wife, Marcia of Bradenton, FL, Robert Clark and wife Dorothy of Braintree, MA, and Elizabeth Vafides and her husband, Henry of Concord, NH. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Visiting hours was held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2011 from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (Across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by a Funeral Service at 7 p.m. Interment Private.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Legal Notices

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, December 6, 2011 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2012. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Legal Notices

Edwin G. Carr, Chairman
Paul Carlson, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Leland H. Jenkins
Diane Kennedy

AD#12642036
Cohasset Mariner 11/25, 12/2/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 12, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make your holiday preparations one step at a time in order to avoid being overwhelmed and leaving things undone. That confusing family situation continues to work itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ease this year's holiday money pressures by letting your thrifty side guide you as you look for those perfect gifts that typically reflect your good taste and love of beauty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a good handle on potential holiday problems if you delegate tasks to family members, friends or co-workers — most of whom will be more than happy to help out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Right now you are especially vulnerable to holiday scams that seek to take advantage of your generosity. Best advice: Check them out before you send out your checks.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The upcoming holiday season gives the Big Cat much to purr about. Relationships grow stronger, and new opportunities loom on the horizon, just waiting to be pounced on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A changing situation brings conflicting advice about how to go forward with your holiday plans. Your best bet: Make the decision you feel most comfortable with.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A potentially troublesome money matter needs your immediate attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it NOW!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and loyalty. You make friends slowly — but with rare exceptions, they're in your life forever.

Sudoku

2				4		7		
	6		2			9		1
		1			5		6	
	8			6			3	
		3			2			7
6	4		1			8		
4					9		7	
	7		5	1				8
		9		8		3		

Level: Moderate

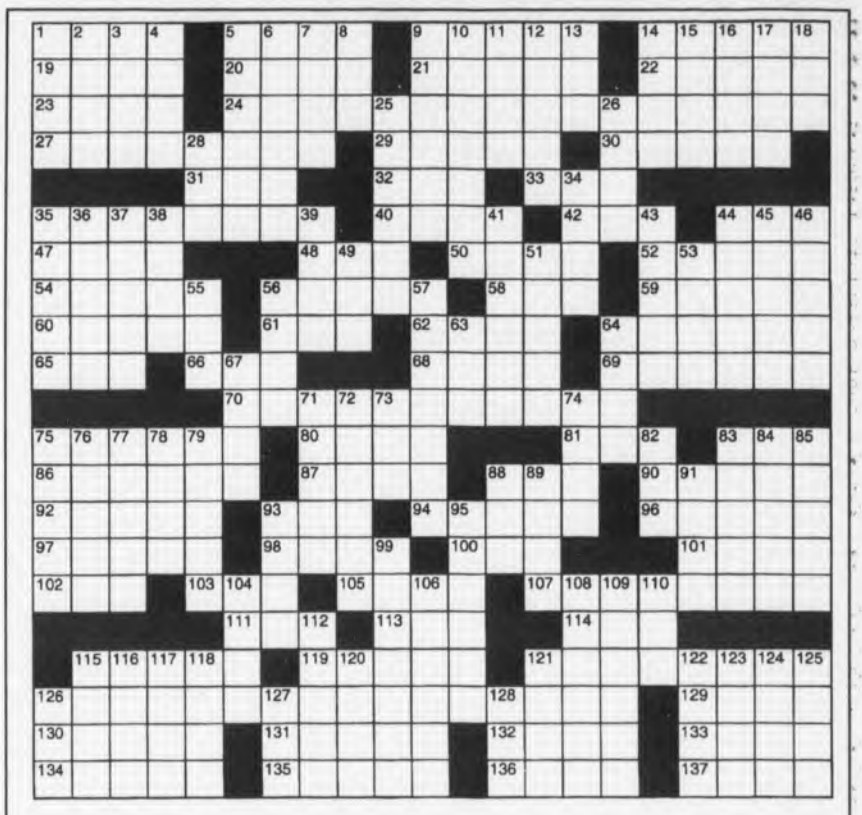
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Waist of Money



ACROSS
1 Meat cut
5 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
9 Skimmer material
14 Chauvinist
19 Othello's ensign
20 — con-tendere
21 What the nose knows
22 Greene or Michaels
23 Be a black-smith
24 Start of a remark by James Dent
27 Appropriates
29 Dutch artist Jan
30 Let up
31 Rep.
32 Speakeasy patron
33 Hoover, for one
35 Part 2 of remark
40 Beginning on
42 '72 Michael Jackson smash
44 Impact sound
47 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
48 Woodworking tool
50 New York university
52 "Butterfield 8" author
54 Rouse
56 Singer Payne
58 Plant disease
59 Ponti's partner
60 Become a prune
61 Islands instrument
62 Baby —
64 Like Hercules
65 "Malcolm X" director
66 — Mahal
68 Widespread
69 Shed
70 Part 3 of remark
75 Ambush man
80 Ripped
81 Periodon-tists' org.
83 Bud
86 Tweety Pie, e.g.
87 Highlands tongue
88 Nobelist Octavio
90 Man from Malmo
92 Hersey setting
93 They may be personal
94 Ornamental mat
96 "Salome" character
97 Like some paper
98 Covenant
100 Opie's aunt
101 Unit of area
102 Archaic preposition
103 Conductor Queler
105 Snake sound
107 Part 4 of remark
111 Slalom curve
113 Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"
114 Limit
115 Sink
119 Dust busters
121 — squash
126 End of remark
129 Peace of mind
130 Soviet cooperative
131 "He's making — . . ."
132 Buffalo waterfront
133 Jocular Johnson
134 Director Sergio
135 "Beau —" ('39 film)
136 Equipment
137 Actor Wallace

DOWN
1 Speech problem
2 Neighbor of Molokai
3 Violinist Oistrakh
4 Playwright Coward
5 Spectrum shade
6 Discuss
7 Auto pioneer
8 Petite pooch
9 Prepares onions
10 ". . . baby on the —"
11 Emulate Sinbad
12 Improve
13 Violent card game?
14 Hunk of gunk
15 Pindaric character
16 Pluck
17 Fairy-tale start
18 Golfer's gadget
25 Disney rabbit
26 Tom, Dick, or Harry
28 No Einstein
34 Encourage a culprit
35 Go fishing
36 Long of football
37 Stun
38 Daily receipts
39 TV's "— Shadows"
41 Remote
43 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
44 Strauss aristocrat
45 Common contraction
46 Chutney ingredient
49 Minuscule
51 Reindeer name
53 Israeli dance
55 Tolkien creation
56 Japanese volcano
57 Rubbed the wrong way
63 Garage supply
64 Runners carry it
67 Crooked
71 Bara of the silents
72 Judd of "George & Leo"
73 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
74 Unclear
75 It'll give you a weigh
76 Lowest point
77 Absurd
78 Sheet of stamps
79 Carve a canyon
82 Furniture wood
83 "Thanks, Robes-pierre!"
84 Idolize
85 Surrenders
88 In-your-face item
89 Guinness or Baldwin
91 Sport
93 Does Little work
95 Preoccupy
99 Most methodical
104 Jacket feature
106 Hardly hyper
108 Small shrub
109 Foam
110 Choose, with "for"
112 Face lift?
115 Wet blanket
116 Concerning
117 WWII gun
118 Tropical spot
120 Handel's "— and Galatea"
121 Spotless
122 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
123 Reduce, with "down"
124 — Spumante
125 Poverty
126 Baseball's Ripken
127 Witty one
128 Foster or Tilly

Magic Maze - Shakespearean Female Characters

T C Z W U R P M J H E A L C Z
X U S Q N L J A L O I V I A G
P O R T I A T E C N Z E R D X
A D I S S E R C A V T C E N R
P A N L I K A T H E R I N A J
H E I L D N I L A S O R O R C
A Y U M W T V T R P P T G I N
L J K I R G E C B Z O A X M W
U S R P O E D U R T R E G A N
M L A I L E H P O J I B L G E
D B A Y X W A I L E D R O C U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beatrice
Cleopatra
Cordelia
Cressida

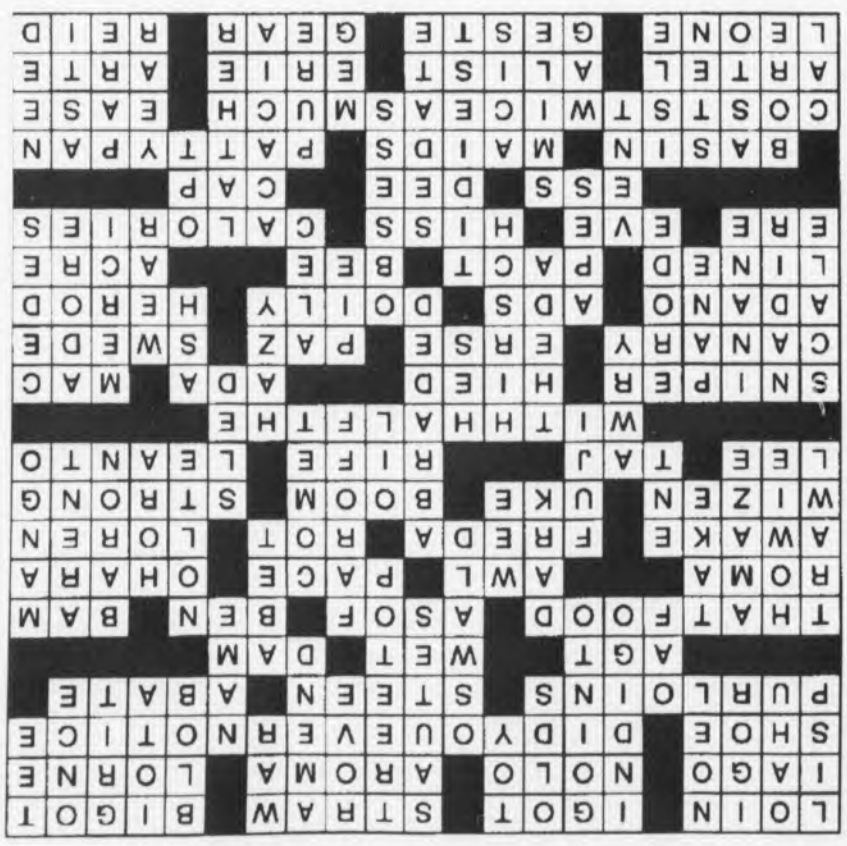
Gertrude
Goneril
Hermia
Juliet

Katherina
Miranda
Portia
Regan

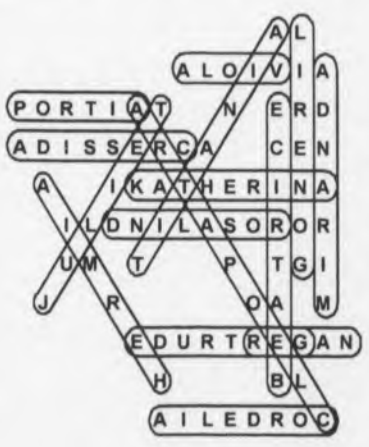
Rosalind
Titania
Viola

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Crossword Solution - Waist of Money



Magic Solution
Shakespearean Female Characters



Sudoku Solution

2	9	5	6	4	1	7	8	3
7	6	4	2	3	8	9	5	1
8	3	1	9	7	5	4	6	2
9	8	2	4	6	7	1	3	5
1	5	3	8	9	2	6	4	7
6	4	7	1	5	3	8	2	9
4	1	8	3	2	9	5	7	6
3	7	6	5	1	4	2	9	8
5	2	9	7	8	6	3	1	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Caught My Eye' photography exhibit by Paul Ware



WHEN: runs Dec. 3 to Jan. 5, 2012. Opening reception Dec. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Clemens Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Featuring a variety of Paul Ware's most recent and favorite photographic images. Ware is a longtime member of the South Shore Camera Club and a recent graduate of Boston University, Center for Digital Imaging and Arts.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents 'Yuletide' 2011 House Tour



WHEN: Thursday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Five decorated homes will be featured.
INFO: A celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique and complimentary refreshments. Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Visit www.community-gardenclubofcohasset.com for ticket sale locations or call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352

The Kennedy's perform at Beal House



WHEN: Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: South Shore Folk Music Club at The Beal House, Main Street, Route 106, Kingston.
INFO: Members $18, non-members $20. For information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. Smoke and alcohol free. Handicap accessible.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 1, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 1, 8 p.m.

Ladies Dance Night with Gina Vita presented by South Shore Athletic Club, Dec. 1, at 7:30 pm. Learn choreography to the latest songs while having a blast with your best girlfriends. Refreshments will be served. Members free/non-members $10. For more details contact us at 781-383-3330.

Resume Writing Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on, Dec. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

Bag Full of Blues at The Next Page Cafe's Blues Jam, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 1, 9 p.m. to midnight. No Cover.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

The 22nd annual Festival of Trees will be Dec. 2 through Sunday at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. Tickets available at the door. Information: 781-934-7778 or visit www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

Festival of Wreaths Gala all proceeds to benefit the Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore Dec. 2, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. Tickets $100 each. The event will feature dinner, entertainment, live and silent auctions, and wreaths for sale. For tickets and more information, please contact Sarah Nash at snash@cancersupport-communityma.org.

Daniel Webster Estate-Holiday Party from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 2, at 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Admission $35/person. Reservations required. Call 781-837-2403. Enjoy hors, d'ouevres, a selection of wine and beers, songs of the season by MHS the Marshalaires, a visit from St. Nicholas, and tour and enjoy the spectacular holiday Designer Show House. More info: www.danielwebster-estate.com

Girls Who Just Wanna Paint, a group show, at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell from Dec. 2 to Jan. 4, 2012. The public is invited to the free opening reception Dec. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James Library. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 2, 5 to 8 p.m. Information: info@artisansinthesquare.com, www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

First Friday, Holiday Open House, Dec. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 and 4, noon to 5 p.m. Refreshments, music, and gifts. Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road., Cohasset, 781-383-6465.

The 18th annual Christmas Celebration Concert hosted by UCC Norwell has been expanded to three concerts this year due to public demand! The concerts will be held on Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 460 Main Street, Norwell. Concerts include music for choirs, hand bells, trumpet, flute, drums, piano, string bass and more. Featuring the multiple choirs of the United Church of Christ, the performance includes a 50 member adult choir, an 11 member bell choir, and a children's choir. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first-served basis. Handicapped access and parking is in the front of building. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. Information: lagalvin@verizon.net, www.uccnorwell.org, 781-659-2887.

Pub Night with the Jolly Rogues enjoy Celtic Tunes & Hearty Pub Fare Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. $25 museum members; $30 nonmembers. Tickets are available at the door or online at hulllifesavingmuseum.org. All proceeds benefit the museum's education programs.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Live music, and food. At 3:30 there will be a live performance of "The Forever Present" by Lin Haire-Sargeant and Cleo Belber. Free. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Christmas Fair hosted by The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Panayia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset on Dec. 3 at the So. Shore Community Center, Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orders for fresh wreaths and swags may be placed by calling 781-659-2696. Traditional Greek food for sale.

Craft & Greens Sale hosted by The Abington Garden Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3, at the United Church of Christ, Route 18, Abington.

Merrie Market Holiday Fair at the church's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast and lunch items in the Jingle Bell Café.

Artisans' Holiday Showcase, at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. Folk art show. Free admission, refreshments and plenty of parking. 781 749-6764 or visit www.tjwoodenimages.com

Christmas in the Barn Wreath and Holiday Decor Sale on Dec 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1062 Main St., Hingham across from Resurrection Church.

Boy Scout Troop 101 Wreath and Poinsettia Sale at Green Automotive, 955 Plain St., Marshfield, on Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: susan_robinson@verizon.net.

Christmas Fair and Luncheon at First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictures with Santa. Sandwich and corn chowder Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: secretaryfccm@verizon.net, 1stcongregational.org, 781-834-7664.

Holiday Fair at The North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, will hold its annual "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas" Holiday Fair on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its Parish Hall. 781-837-3784. Free admittance, handicap accessible.

Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries Open House Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North River Sanctuary, 2000 Main St, Marshfield. House tours, refreshments, unique gifts, bird feeders and more 781-837-9400.

Annual Christmas Fair, St. Andrew's Church in Hanover, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parking is available on Church Street and at St. Andrew's parking area behind Tedeschi's Plaza. office@standrewshanover.org or call 781-826-2062.

Snowflake Festival annual Christmas Fair and Silent Auction. Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Church Hill UMC, Norwell. Fellowship building, 11 Church St. at corner of River St. Silent Auction, Elaine Wentworth paintings and other original art. On-site Caricatures by Sue Petersen, 781-826-4763. www.CHUMCNorwell.com

Holiday Blessings Psychic/Healers Fair Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Angels of Light Healing & Intuitive Center 320 Washington St., Norwell, at 11 a.m. with a free guided Meditation with Rev. Cathi Burke, followed by a day filled with Gifted Readings/Healing Sessions and more. Free Sacred Geometry Demo at 1 p.m.Free Step into your Brillance Circle at 2 p.m. Readings and Healing Sessions $20. www.angeloflightministry.com 781-871-1740.

Annual Snowflake Fair at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate (near Lawson Tower) Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handicapped accessible. Soup and chowder lunch. Free admission and open to the public. 781-545-3324.

Country Christmas Fair at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. www.dalbyfarm.com, 781-545-4952

Santa Stroll at Scituate Harbor Community Building, Scituate Harbor, Scituate, on Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information: avegnani@yahoo.com, scituatecommunity-christmas.com, 781-545-4826.

Marshfield Elks Meat Raffle at 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, on Dec. 3, 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments. 781-834-4433.

36th Annual Holiday Concert featuring The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, presented by The North Weymouth Knights of Columbus, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Hall (Msgr Hackett Center), 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Tickets sold at the door. Doors to open at 6 p.m. Admission is $15 for adults $10 for seniors. Children 10 years and under are free. Further details call Mary at 781-337-9585 or Ron @ 781-337-8448.

Scituate North Pole Express at Greenbush MBTA Commuter Rail Station, 247 Old Driftway, Scituate, on Dec. 3, 9:45 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. $20. Tickets may be purchased with cash or a check at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Scituate Harbor or on website. Information: info@scituatenorthpoleexpress.com, www.scituatenorthpoleexpress.com, 781-545-1115.

Santa Arrives and Christmas Tree Lighting, sponsored by the Hanover Lions club at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Performance by the Hanover High School Band. Free pictures with Santa. information contact Bob Coluci at 781-826-8501 or 781-337-1650. rcoluci@aol.com

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra continues its 2011-2012 season at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, with Joyful Noise program featuring works by Handel, Dai, Anderson and Dvorák's, followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Join Maestro Kim at 7 p.m., before the program, for a casual discussion of these works. Admission is $35 for adults and $30 for seniors, with those 18 and under admitted for $10. Check out www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call 781-331-3600.

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present "The Only Christmas Pageant in Town," a one-act play, at the college, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Show times are 7 p.m. Dec. 3 and 3 p.m. Dec. 4. Tickets are $10 general admission, which also gets you a picture with Santa Claus emailed to you. Information: 508-427-1234.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert featuring The Kennedys 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Main Street. Members $18, non-members $20. For information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. Smoke and alcohol free. Handicap accessible.

Krush will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The 18th annual Christmas Celebration Concert hosted by UCC Norwell has been expanded to three concerts. The concerts will be held on Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 460 Main St. Norwell. These festive concerts include music for choirs, hand bells, trumpet, flute, drums, piano, string bass and more. Featuring the multiple choirs of the United Church of Christ, the performance includes a 50 member adult choir, an 11-member bell choir, and a children's choir. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come basis. Handicapped access and parking is in the front of building. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. Information: lagalvin@verizon.net, www.uccnorwell.org, 781-659-2887.

Benefit for Christine Rivieccio at The Cliffhanger Bar and Grill, Bridge Street, Route 3A Dec. 3, from 3 p.m. to closing. Raffles, auctions, live music and food. Donation at the door.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Breakfast with Santa – An all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast with Santa will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Enjoy scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast will be cooked to order. The price is $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Free face painting. Take can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarship.

The Annual Christmas Concert for the Island Grove Chorus at 2 p.m. Dec. 4. at The Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Braintree. Special guests will be Alakazam, the 2007 Sweet Adelines Region 1 Champions. Tickets are $10 at the door. Information: visit www.islandgrovechorus.org.

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Join author, Tony Horwitz, author of "Midnight Rising: John Brown and the Raid that Sparked the Civil War" Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset. Limited Seating. Call library to reserve tickets 781-383-1348 or cohassetlibrary.org

Hingham Youth Hockey Xmas Tree Sale at Pilgrim Ice Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 4, noon-6 p.m. $55 for any #1 quality Nova Scotia Balsam Fir, all proceeds go to support the Hingham Youth Hockey Scholarship Fund. Information: dan@alignfg.com, www.hyhockey.com, 617-306-3159.

Auditions with Cohasset Dramatic Club for "Chicago" Dec. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. 617-697-2115.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bag Full of Blues featured at the Open Mike The Red Parrot Nantasket Beach Hull, Dec. 4, from 5 to 9 p.m. No cover.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

USAF BAND OF LIBERTY WOODWIND TRIO-Chamber Ensemble will perform a musical program that strikes a great balance between masterworks of the Baroque and Classical periods, ragtime and jazz, contemporary literature and patriotic favorites. The Trio will perform in the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall at 2 p.m. Dec. 5. Free and open to the public and reservations are required by calling 781-741-1458.

Audition at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, will hold auditions Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. for "Doubt" by John Patrick Shanley. Full details visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org. No appointments, come either night. Production dates: March 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10. 781-356-5113 or email auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Auditions with Cohasset Dramatic Club for "Chicago" Dec. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. 617-697-2115.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

Free Estate Planning Essentials workshop offered by Attorney Robert E. Romano at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 6. Call to reserve your seat. 617-769-9843.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 6, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Dec. 6, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Angels of Light Holiday Open House from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6. End the evening with an Angel Blessings Circle. 320 Washington St., Norwell. www.angeloflightministry.com 781-871-1740

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Dementia/Alzheimer's support group hosted by Sunrise of Cohasset 125 King St (Route 3A), Cohasset with Bonnie Haley, a licensed social worker conducting the meetings. Meetings held on the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. 781-383-6300.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate continues through Dec. 11 Dec. Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. plus Thursday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door. General Admission $10; seniors $8. 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebsterestate.org

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Yuletide, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's 2011 House Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 8. Featured will be: Five decorated homes; a celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique and complimentary refreshments. Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Visit www.community-gardenclubofcohasset.com or call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352 for ticket sale locations.

Paul Ware's Photography Exhibit "Caught My Eye" in Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. A variety of Paul Ware's most recent and favorite photographic images. The exhibit opens Dec 3, and runs through Jan. 5, 2012. An opening reception will take place Dec. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ware is a longtime member of the South Shore Camera Club and a recent graduate of Boston University, Center for Digital Imaging and Arts.

Holiday Story time and Sing-a long for children Norwell by music teacher Dona Maher and Lee Ann Kelly will present a musical story time for young children ages 2- 5 at The James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. Free and open to all. Call 781-659-7100 to register your child. Drop ins are welcomed. www.jameslibrary.com.

Carol-Sing on Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. Many from the community actually come dressed as Dickens' era characters (dress is optional). Following the caroling, wassail and light refreshments shall be served. All are welcome to the handicapped-accessible Information: 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

South Shore Hospital Friends of Growing Families presents an evening with The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra "Sounds of the Season" Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Tickets: $20 adults $15 seniors $10 children. Ticket price includes a dessert buffet. Cash bar is available. All proceeds benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To purchase tickets contact: 781-624-4170 or 781-624-8457 or visit www.southshorehospital.org/events.

Tinsel & Tunes a new musical Christmas cabaret will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 9 at Raffael's at The South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets are $25 per person. Cash bar. Call the individual venue for dinner reservations pre and post show. Tickets are $30 at the door on the evening of the show. For credit card purchases visit www.toldyousoproductions.com or call 617-990-7415.

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 8, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Barnes & Noble invites children of all ages to take a ride on The Polar Express at a Magical Holiday Event. Cookies, cocoa and crafts will add to the festivities on Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to don their pajamas and "wind their way to the North Pole" through a reading of the holiday classic. Cookies, hot cocoa, crafts and other activities will round out the festivities. The store at 96 Derby St. Hingham, (Derby Street Shoppes. Free and open to the public. www.bn.com

D.J. Skip's Full Throttle Dance Party at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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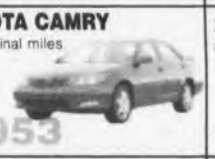
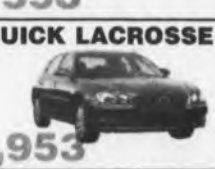
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2007 BUICK LACROSSE #J7829A  $13,953	**2005 Toyota Camry** #J8859A  $13,953	**2010 HYUNDAI ACCENT** #T6983  $14,553	**2008 DODGE NITRO** #T7000A  $14,653	**2007 JEEP COMPASS** #H272  $14,953
2007 JEEP COMMANDER 4X4 #H319  $14,953	**2009 SCION tC** 5 speed. #I9074A  $14,953	**2006 SUBARU LEGACY** Only 50K miles. #H304A  $14,953	**2005 DODGE DURANGO** #8484  $14,953	**2005 CHEVY SILVERADO** 1500 4x4. #H239A  $14,953
2005 NISSAN MURANO #H181A  $15,453	**2005 TOYOTA SEQUOIA** Black. #H280 WOW!  $15,953	**2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** #8457  $15,953	**2005 MUSTANG CONV.** #J8146A  $16,553	**2010 KIA OPTIMA** #T7058  $16,653
2006 VW PASSAT #T6906A  $16,853	**2010 HONDA CIVIC** #T7048  $16,953	**2005 CADILLAC ESCALADE** Jet black. #H315A  $16,953	**2005 BMW X5 530I** #J8914SB  $16,953	**2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT** #T7024  $17,853
2008 MERCURY MILAN #H120  $17,953	**2008 Chevy Silverado Z-71** 4x4, jet black. #H278  $17,953	**2006 FORD F250 4X4** #J8361A  $17,953	**2010 TOYOTA CAMRY SE** #H161  $18,453	**2009 DODGE JOURNEY SXT** #H132  $18,553
2006 TOYOTA AVALON #T7001A  $18,953	**2010 TOYOTA COROLLA** #T7005  $18,953	**2010 GMC 2500 Cargo Van** White. #H245  $19,953	**2008 DODGE NITRO** #H232  $20,953	**2008 BUICK LACROSSE** #H218  $20,953
2008 HONDA ACCORD V6 EX #H117  $21,153	**2011 NISSAN JUKE** Only 2,000 miles. #H254  $21,553	**2008 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED** #H183  $22,353	**2009 SATURN OUTLOOK XR AWD** #J893IA  $23,753	**2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.** #H165  $23,253
2008 JEEP COMMANDER LTD AWD. #H297  $23,553	**2008 FORD EDGE AWD** #H285  $25,653	**2011 HYUNDAI SONATA** #H213  $26,453	**2008 LINCOLN MKX AWD** Red #H286  $26,853	**2009 LEXUS IS250** #H154  $29,953



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SPORTS

Local rider heads to Belgium

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GOING SOLAR

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VILLAGE FAIR



Quentin, Maeve, and Emma Humphrey have a talk with Santa Saturday afternoon in Cohasset during the Cohasset Village Fair. For more photos, see page 30. PHOTO/CHRIS SHORES

A Cohasset holiday tradition

The Village Fair returned to the Cohasset Common last Saturday. The festive event included the traditional used-book sale at St. Stephen's; the ASP Secret Room where youngsters could shop for friends and family; bake and gift sale; Second Congregational Church's famous chowder; a Rusty Skippers concert; the ReUUsable Sale at the First Parish House; a visit from Santa Claus, and so much more! Every year the Village Fair is a fantastic event for the town of Cohasset. For more see page 30.

Voters in 'yes' mood

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Solar panels, a study for a new senior center, and unpaid water bills were hot topics at the Special Town Meeting (STM) on Monday, Dec. 5 at the High School Sullivan Gymnasium. Cohasset citizens began filing in at 7 p.m. A quorum of 100 voters was needed for the meeting to start; this was reached at 7:19 p.m. with 174 registered voters.

Monday night marked Town Manager Michael Coughlin's first Town Meeting in Cohasset. He told the crowd that while he is only four months into the job, he hopes to remain in Cohasset at least another four years.

Also in attendance was U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, who currently represents the state's ninth Congressional District. If the State Legislature passes its redistricting plan, Cohasset will become part of the ninth district in 2012.

The crowd broke into applause when Town Meeting

SEE TOWN MEETING, 10

Water Dept. contract up for renewal

Commission shows selectmen possible plans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio has his way, the subject of water department billing will never come up during a Town Meeting again.

DeCaprio, along with fellow water commissioners Chris Seebeck and Leonora Jenkins, shared a comprehensive presentation detailing an updated contract for the water department during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The presentation made the claim that the department's problems can be traced back to their current contract with American Water Works, which is up in 2012.

DeCaprio said the department does not have an operational problem and should have no trouble paying its bills.

"The message is clear," said DeCaprio. "With $4.7 million in revenue and a $600,000 operating costs, we don't have a revenue problem."

The messiest issues in the water department date back to 2009, DeCaprio explained, during which the department's operator contract increased by $336,000 from fiscal year 2008 to FY'09.

SEE WATER DEPT., 13



Water Commission Chairman Peter DiCaprio makes a point at Monday's Special Town Meeting. He also made a water department presentation to selectmen at their meeting Tuesday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE

Toys for Tots drives in Cohasset

Mission
The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children.

About
The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation enjoys one of the best programs to support ratios within the nonprofit world. More than 98 percent of monetary donations go to their mission of providing toys, books and other gifts to less fortunate children. The 2 percent, which is spent on support, principally covers fundraising expenses — not one donated dollar goes to pay for salaries or any other manpower costs. (Source: toysfortots.org)

Local drop-offs
• The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.
• Conlon Chiropractic, 8 Brewster Road, is a drop off location for Toys for Tots. Drop off donations of new, unwrapped toys at the office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, now through Dec. 15. For more information, call the office at 781-383-1616.

Cash donations
To donate by check, mail your check to:
Marine Toys for Tots Foundation
18251 Quantico Gateway Drive
Triangle, VA 22172
Make check payable to: Marine Toys for Tots Foundation



The Cohasset Police Station is an annual drop-off location for the Toys for Tots Program. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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PICTURE THIS



Look for Cohasset teens, Brittany Leger and Rob Hillman, who are members of the Rusty Skippers, during Saturday's annual Village Stroll on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

Brittany Leger & Rob Hillman

Names: Brittany Leger and Rob Hillman

Occupation: High school students and members of the Rusty Skippers.

Best day of your life: Coming soon (Rob).

Worst vacation: Going to London the day of the 2005 terrorist Underground bombings (Brittany).

Best vacation: Two-week family vacation to Iceland, Denmark, and Sweden (Rob).

Favorite season: Autumn (Brittany). Summer (Rob).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Brittany). New Year's (Rob).

Favorite junk food: Cheez-Its (Brittany). Kit Kat Bars (Rob).

Best book: "The Foundation Trilogy," by Isaac Asimov (Brittany). "Beowulf" (Rob).

Best movie: "The Lord of the Rings Trilogy" (Brittany). "Inception" (Rob).

Best TV show: Either "Star Trek the Original Series" or "Doctor Who" (Brittany). BBC's "Top Gear" and "Sherlock" (Rob).

Fun fact: I backpacked around the mountains of New Mexico for 2 weeks (Rob).

Goal: Become an Eagle Scout by the end of the month (Rob).

Best band: Ludo (Brittany).

Pet peeve: Uncapped markers (Brittany). Discord and paper cuts (Rob).

Person you'd most like to meet: Leonard Nimoy (Brittany). Herman Cain. (Rob).

Best part of Cohasset: The Rusty Skippers Band, of course! (Brittany). The Village Stroll! (Rob).

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Education Foundation Annual Appeal

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has more than $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and administrators and needs support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out a donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	3:37	8.63 ft	3:51	8.90 ft	9:30	0.95 ft	10:03	0.48 ft	6:52	4:11
Friday	02	4:32	8.44 ft	4:49	8.41 ft	10:28	1.23 ft	10:57	0.90 ft	6:53	4:11
Saturday	03	5:27	8.35 ft	5:47	8.06 ft	11:27	1.36 ft	11:51	1.20 ft	6:54	4:11
Sunday	04	6:20	8.36 ft	6:45	7.85 ft	12:26	1.34 ft			6:55	4:11
Monday	05	7:11	8.46 ft	7:40	7.79 ft	12:43	1.37 ft	1:22	1.18 ft	6:56	4:11
Tuesday	06	7:58	8.62 ft	8:31	7.82 ft	1:33	1.43 ft	2:13	0.95 ft	6:57	4:10
Wednesday	07	8:43	8.82 ft	9:19	7.90 ft	2:19	1.40 ft	2:59	0.69 ft	6:58	4:10
Thursday	08	9:26	9.02 ft	10:03	8.01 ft	3:04	1.31 ft	3:42	0.44 ft	6:58	4:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Cohasset Powder Puff Football
- Breaking the Ice: Girls Hockey goes varsity
- Cohasset Jingle Bell Walk
- Osgood celebrates Family Literacy Month
- Town Manager commends heroism

BRIEFLY

Assessors request info

Cohasset Board of Assessors has made several requests for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2012 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors will accept Income and Expense information through Dec. 16, 2011, from owners who wish to avoid the $250 fine. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provided a completed form by the final deadline. For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Spate of recent car crashes

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• Police responded to a two-car crash at 8:30 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 5) at the lights at Beechwood Street and Route 3A.

Police said a 31-year-old Cohasset man in a 1996 Volvo sedan was traveling west on Beechwood and had the green light to go across Route 3A when he was struck by a 1998 Mazda RX7, operated by a 70-year-old Scituate man, that ran the red light.

Both cars were towed; there were no reported injuries. The Scituate man, who said he was blinded by the morning sun, was cited for failure to stop for a red light.

• There was a three-car, chain-reaction action at 9:16 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 28) on King Street by Dunkin Donuts. Police said a 2006 Nissan Murano, operated by a 56-year-old Cohasset woman, had slowed in traffic; the car behind her, a 2004 Toyota Prius, operated by a 77-year-old Cohasset woman also slowed. The third car, a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, struck the Prius, pushing it into the Nissan. He was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

The only vehicle that had to be towed was the Prius. No one was transported to the hospital.

• At 2:35 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 30) a parking lot accident in Shaw's Plaza was reported. Police said a 73-year-old Hingham woman in a brand-new 2011 Infiniti G-25 with all the bells and whistles hit the gas pedal instead of the brake and ran into three unoccupied cars. The other cars were a 1991 BMW sedan owned by a 23-year-old Scituate woman; a 2008 Toyota sedan, owned by a 36-year-old Brockton woman, and a 2003 Ford Taurus, owed by a 42-year-old Brockton woman.

Police believe the Hingham woman may have been unfamiliar with the operation of her new car but have asked the Registry to conduct a medical evaluation. The Infiniti was towed.

• At 8:48 a.m. on Thursday (Dec. 1), there was a two-car accident at Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Police said a 2005 Honda CRV, operated by a 51-year-old Hull woman, was headed east on Jerusalem Road and went through the stop sign at Forest Avenue hitting a 1999 Nissan Altima, operated by a 75-year-old Cohasset woman. Both cars were towed. The Hull woman was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Out-dated

The Board of Health was notified after police last week received a complaint about out-dated food products at the Mobil Mart on Sohier Street. Some of the milk had expiration dates as far back as August, police said.

Missing keys

The town building department had to change all the locks in the library after a contractor lost the master keys last week, police said.

Cell phone

A caller reported to police last Wednesday (Nov. 30) that she believed her iPhone valued at $300 had been stolen at a house party in town. Police asked her to contact the party host and obtain a copy of the guest list.

Email scam

Police are investigating an apparent email scam that was reported last week by a local resident. Police said the 46-year-old woman received an email on Nov. 27 asking that she become a "secret shopper" and complete evaluations on Western Union

The woman replied, expressing interest, and received a Fedex package with two money orders for $925 each (a total of $1850), police said. She was asked to cash the money orders and return $1500 to the company which said she could keep the $350. She took the money orders to Bank of American which recognized them as bogus. She then contacted police.

Harassing calls

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Friday that she had been receiving harassing phone calls. The caller's number was not coming up on her caller ID, police said. The caller would say or leave the message "help me, help you" and then laugh, police said. She was advised about how to contact Verizon security, police said.

Coffee thrown

A 65-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Sunday (Dec. 4) that he was walking when a vehicle drove by and the occupant threw a cup of coffee at him. The incident occurred at about 9:10 a.m.

NEWS UPDATE

Tax classification hearing held over to next week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen has yet to take a vote, but it looks like the town will stick with a single tax rate again this year.

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, the Board of Assessors recommended that Cohasset adopt a uniform tax rate for all property classes, as it has always done. A split rate between residential and commercial properties would be "bad for the community," according to Deputy Assessor Mary Quill, because the rate would be so much higher for commercial properties that it could discourage businesses from coming into town. The assessors did recommend a small commercial exemption, a split rate between commercial and industrial classes.

The town's total property value is over $2.4 billion, said Quill. Only 7.1 percent of this valuation is commercial, industrial and personal, meaning that nearly 93 percent of the tax burden lies with residential property owners.

Quill reported during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting that the proposed tax rate for fiscal year 2012 is $11.92, up from FY 2011's rate of $11.59. This rate still needs to be certified by the Department of Revenue. Therefore, the hearing was left open until next week's selectmen meeting, during which the board is expected to vote and set the tax rate.

For full coverage, see next week's Mariner.

Poinsettia sale fundraiser at St. Anthony



St. Anthony and St. Paul's youth group will sell poinsettias after all the Masses this weekend. Anyone can come by and purchase a plant or two for only $10. This is an important fundraiser for the youth group and will help support the mission trip.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EVENT PREVIEW



From left: Jesse Irons, Sarah Cantor, Angus Lansing, Julia Steinbok, Andrus Madsen. COURTESY PHOTO

Delightful Christmas program at First Parish

What
Saltarello, a Baroque ensemble based in Boston, will be performing "Baroque Ornaments," a delightful Christmas program in the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset. The concert will be Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

More about the program:
Celebrate the yuletide season and join Saltarello for a musical tour of Europe. They will be sharing Baroque music of Italy, Germany, England, France and Scotland by Bach, Handel, Corelli, and others. Traditional Christmas Carols will be woven into ornamented melodies throughout the program in this refreshing break from the usual Christmas fare. Saltarello will be joined by harpsichordist Frances Fitch, and soprano Julia Steinbok in this program of music filled with joy, spirit, and unforgettable melodies. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Holiday Stroll Caroling Saturday

A Holiday Caroling Stoll will take place Saturday, Dec. 10. Meet at Parish House on the Common at 4:30 p.m. At 4:45 p.m. walk downtown to Darilynn's Gift Shop and enjoy hot chocolate, coffee and cookies.

Caroling, led by Allegra Martin and the First Parish Choir begins at 5 p.m.

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Signups sell out in record time

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Here is a scene from the Cohasset 2011 Triathlon. Race Director Bill Burnett points out that the triathlon benefits Cohasset by encouraging volunteerism, bringing business and visitors into town, and promoting a healthy lifestyle. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Triathlon is still over six months away, but when registration opened on December 1, the event's organizer Bill Burnett reported that it experienced the fastest sell-out in its six-year history.

Not only did the June 24, 2012 event sell out — it did it fast. Burnett said registration was full within 50 minutes of going live, and would have gone faster if the website had not become bogged down. Some folks compared the sign-up process to trying to purchase tickets for a rock concert, he said.

The triathlon will see 850 individuals in 30 relays racing on foot, bicycle and in the ocean; 200 of the race's participants are from Cohasset, Burnett said, making town residents the largest contingent in the event.

Burnett is grateful for the strong show of support in Cohasset.

"I have been approached by nearly 75 people — Cohasset residents and triathlon participants — who want to be part of the process to ensure the triathlon is a staple event for Cohasset for years to come," Burnett stated in an email.

The key purpose of this race is a charitable one, and Burnett wants to focus especially on ways the race can give back to the town of Cohasset. The triathlon has raised more than $75,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) over the last five years, according to Burnett. Last year, the triathlon also donated $4,000 to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Burnett hopes to partner with the food pantry again this year.

The triathlon also benefits Cohasset by encouraging volunteerism, bringing business and visitors into town, and promoting a healthy lifestyle, Burnett said.

"People feel like they are giving back to the community through the event," said Burnett. "We live in a very healthy, active community. The racers come back [each year]— they absolutely love this thing."

The triathlon made the news recently after Burnett approached the Cohasset Board of Selectmen with possible date changes for next year's race. After sharing ideas and holding discussions with the local clergy and Sandy Beach Association, the Sunday, June 24 date was arrived on; the event usually takes place on the fourth Sunday in June.

Both Burnett and members of Cohasset clergy were hoping to change the event to a Saturday to better accommodate Sunday morning church services. However, the MS Ride takes place on Saturday, June 23, utilizing the same roads that the triathlon would. That date was quickly thrown out.

The Sandy Beach Association appeared before the selectmen last month and suggested the triathlon change to either the first weekend in June or second in September, the week after Labor Day. Burnett expressed his concern that the water would be too cold in early June and vetoed the suggested September date because school is back in session.

The fourth weekend in June works best for the triathlon, Burnett said: "It's tradition."

A consensus was reached during the Nov. 8 selectmen meeting, and the June 24 date was voted on and secured for 2012. Burnett is hopeful to find an even better date for 2013.

"I have been approached by nearly 75 people — Cohasset residents and triathlon participants — who want to be part of the process to ensure the triathlon is a staple event for Cohasset for years to come."
Bill Burnett, race director

"We must find a solution to work together to make an end of June date work for everyone," Burnett said over email. He added that he hopes to invite all three parties affected by the triathlon - The Sandy Beach Association, local clergy and downtown businesses - to come together and iron out solutions. "I want people to feel part of the decision."

Burnett said that he also met with the organizers of the MS Ride over breakfast on Wednesday morning and hopes to reach some kind of agreement with them.

"The bottom line is, there is good dialogue occurring and it will continue to occur," said Burnett.

Famous racers rave over Triathlon

"Bill Burnett and his team in Cohasset execute one of the best triathlons in the region. The event is safe and competitive. As an athlete myself, I thank Bill, his sponsors, and the Town of Cohasset for supporting the event that promotes an active healthy living lifestyle." – U.S. Senator Scott Brown

"As a swimmer representing the United States National Team for 16 years, I attended and participated in many events and met many event directors. None have impressed me more than Bill Burnett and his team at the Cohasset Triathlon. Their 'fastest-to-sell-out' triathlon is a result of warm hospitality, admirable organization and a festive atmosphere." – Olympian Gary Hall, Jr.

From the Cohasset Triathlon's website, http://www.cohassettri.com/

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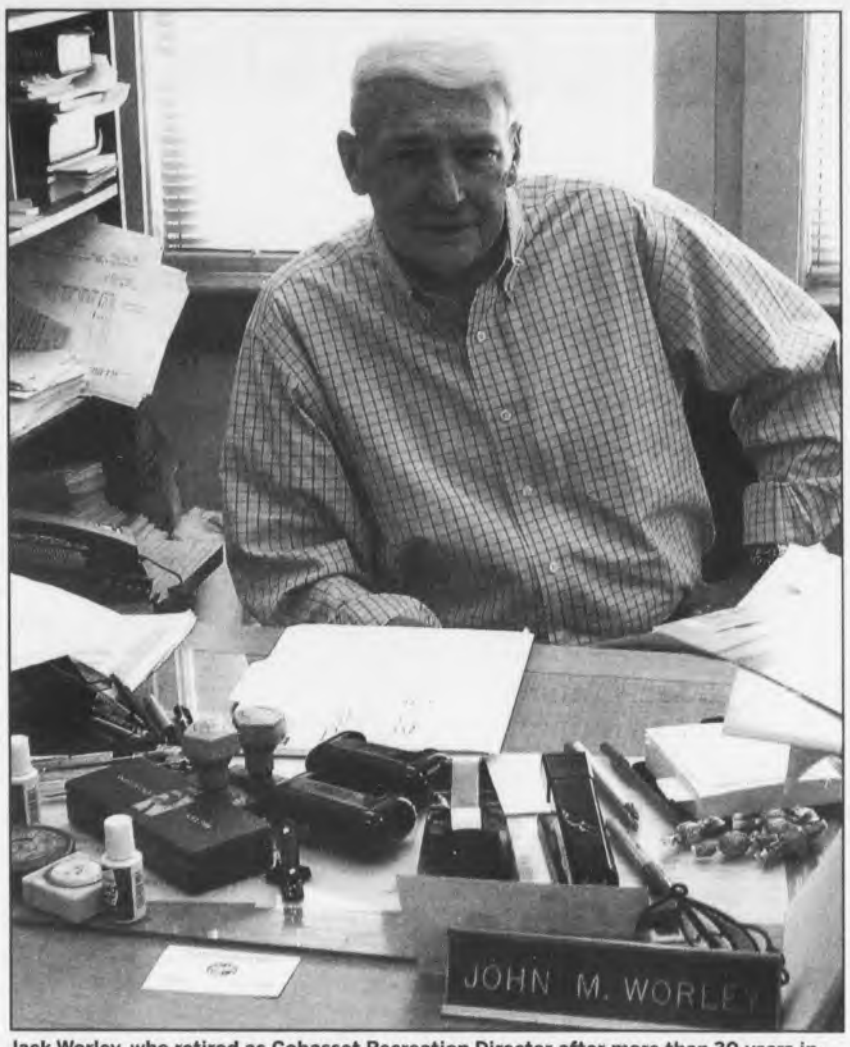
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Cohasset mourns Jack Worley

Served as town's first Rec Director

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



Jack Worley, who retired as Cohasset Recreation Director after more than 30 years in 2008, passed away on Monday. PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

He did not live in Cohasset but it sure seemed as though he did.

Jack Worley served as Recreation Director for more than 30 years, retiring about 3-1/2 years ago. However, even in retirement he did not stay away. Worley filled in for Recreation Director Ted Carroll whenever Carroll needed him to. During his time with the Rec Department, Worley was almost always the first one to arrive at Town Hall and the last one to leave.

With his office near the front door to Town Hall, Worley provided a helpful, friendly face — he was indeed Town Hall's very own good will ambassador.

But sadly, Worley will no longer be a familiar figure at Town Hall. He passed away Monday night after a brief illness.

For Carroll, Worley's loss means saying goodbye to his longtime mentor and friend. Carroll started working for Worley at the Rec when he was only 16 years old.

"Every staff person that has come through this office in those 30 years will all say the same thing: Jack was the nicest and best man to work for," Carroll said. "His influence has made an impact for generations as those that have worked for him have become better teachers, better parents and just better and kinder people in general."

Carroll said one of the greatest lessons he learned from Worley was to love the profession and put the needed time in to do the job right.

Although they continued to work together professionally after Worley retired and Carroll was hired as the new director – Carroll said he will miss their friendship most of all.

"It was his friendship and the fact that he was like a father to me that meant the most," Carroll said.

When Worley first came to Cohasset in October 1976, the town was eager to have him on board and launch the department — so eager that the town hired him without having any money in the budget to cover his salary. Worley had to wait for one month before officially starting his new job while the town figured out how it was going to pay for his position.

In the early years, Worley went about his business with just the bare essentials. He set up his office with used furniture from the town dump in the ticket booth off the auditorium in Town Hall.

Worley persevered through the lean times and, under his leadership, the Recreation Department grew by leaps and bounds.

Veterans Agent Joe McElroy has been a long-time fan of Worley's.

"Jack was the most positive person I have ever met," McElroy said. "He loved his job and he worked tirelessly for the youth of the town. He was always receptive to new ideas and considered each one thoughtfully.

"Jack took an 'expansive' view of his responsibilities; that is, he tried to support town-wide initiatives rather than dismissing them as not within his purview. I never met a Cohasset Director who accomplished more with a very limited budget. He realized that the taxpayer had limitations and always tried to field vigorous programs on a 'bare bones budget.'"

In a 2008 Mariner story featuring Worley's retirement, then Town Manager Bill Griffin described Worley "as one of the most dedicated and professional public servants I have ever had the pleasure to work with."

Just before he retired in April 2008, Worley was asked what he hoped his legacy would be.

"When I came here I was the first full-time director and for years, and still, recreation is considered a non-essential service," recalled Worley, who lived in Marshfield. "Now, I hope I've built it up to the point where residents realize as much as they need fire, police and schools, they need recreation.

"Kids need to have constructive outlets for leisure. I've seen three generations of kids who are more apt to seek out recreational opportunities than prior generations."

Worley said what he liked best about Cohasset was its people.

"It's the residents' willingness to pitch in and get involved. Some say it's the harbor or the ocean, but, to me, it's the people that make this place special," he said.

The Board of Selectmen held a moment of silence in memory of Worley during their meeting this week.

A memorial visitation is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate.

A Memorial Funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, at Holy Family Church, 601 Tremont St., Duxbury.

Nancy White also contributed to this report.

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Special Advertising Feature

WEIGHT LOSS: One Stop Shopping

By Elizabeth Johnson

Losing weight is not easy. It takes a comprehensive program, or "One Stop Shopping" so to speak, that includes not only exercise and sensible nutrition, but also change, commitment, support, and time. You're eager to change your behaviors and thoughts, and you know you are committed to the end result. That just leaves two key variables to tackle...support and time.

Where do you find unwavering support and accountability to stick to positive change...and how do you find the time?

First of all, you need to search out and find a way to be held accountable to reaching your goal. Find someone other than yourself to help hold you accountable. Too often we are "professional" goal-setters, but don't know how to celebrate our progress and reframe our setbacks so we are held accountable to the results we want.

This brings you to the second hurdle: time. The reason you haven't seen results before when you tried to lose weight is because you didn't have the right system that maximized your time. You can't possibly follow one plan for exercise, have yet another program for nutrition, and hope to coincidently find enough accountability and support in your pre-existing network of friends and family to get you to your goal. That requires too much to juggle everything.

So...where will you find this "One Stop Shopping?" Where will you find cardio, weight training, supportive nutrition and built-in accountability all under one roof to help you meet your goals while maximizing your time investment? Only at Get In Shape For Women.

"Get In Shape For Women is a transformation studio for women where we offer small group personal training," explains President and CEO Brian Cook. "As opposed to one-on-one training that can feel solitary and repetitive, our group training is dynamic and supportive with 4 women working with a personal trainer towards a common goal of improved health and fitness."

Before

After

Photos of Alice Begley courtesy of GISFW staff

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"I had been putting off getting in shape and losing weight for a long time. Having tried many diet and exercise programs that didn't seem to work, I had just about given up. I was getting concerned about my weight because of how it affects your health. Then I walked into Get In Shape For Women. The small size and four to one client to trainer ratio really appealed to me. The trainers are very supportive while motivating you at the same time. Because you are weighed every two weeks you are held accountable for your weight loss. The "one stop shopping" of working out and a healthy eating program at the same place works really well. I am down eleven pounds in just four weeks and feel great!"

- Alice Begley

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*at participating locations

AROUND TOWN

Cohasset Education Foundation holding annual appeal



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset! As we are enjoying this holiday month of December, I am asking for us all to take a little extra time in your day to remember those who are struggling and lend a hand, an ear to listen or a warm hug to help them through the days. Sometimes, that is all it takes to help make a difference.

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has over $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and Administrators and we need your support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out your donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today. Many thanks in advance.

Food drive

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry on Saturday, Dec. 17th at the Stop and Shop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The staff at the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products prior to the Christmas and New Year Holidays. Committee volunteers will be at the Stop and Shop to pass out lists of needed items and to collect food donations.

The Food Pantry also welcomes and greatly appreciates donations of cash or store gift certificates. The need is still there despite improvements in some sectors of the economy, according to Food Pantry staff. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance.

On stage (me!)

I am so excited (and scared at the same time as I am in the show) to invite you all to a great holiday show for family and friends. I, along with the wonderful cast would love to see you in the audience. The Hat Trick Theatre will be presenting the wonderful, family holiday show, "A Christmas Carol." Charles

After a lifetime devoted to the accumulation of wealth, holding everything else in contempt including friendship, love and the holiday season, the miserly and miserable Ebenezer Scrooge is made to see the error of his ways. After a night of spectral visitations from his old partner Jacob Marley, the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, our grumpy and stingy friend is transformed and discovers the joy in himself, his family and those around him.

It's a tribute to Dickens, his literary genius and social consciousness, that we are still breathlessly engaged in this wonderful classic. Family entertainment, bringing the Christmas spirit to each and every one! Great cast and a wonderful show! Dates are Dec. 9,10,15,16,17 at 8 pm and Dec. 11,18 at 4 pm. Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth.

For reservations contact Sally at hattriq98@aol.com or 1-508-747-6856. Tickets also available at the door. $20 Adults: 16 & Under $15. Hope to see you there!

Pizza bash

Here is a date for all high schoolers should mark down so you can attend. You and your friends are invited to CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash on Wednesday, Dec. 28th from 11 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave. Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this fun, student-run nonprofit. You don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. We're also looking for students interested in photography, finance, website development or PR. As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like ... but we are hoping to get as many students involved as possible in 2012!! For more information please contact **Jack Buckley** at:

jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

This sounds like a great opportunity for all!

Animal shelter

The Scituate Animal Shelter will host its 3rd annual Holiday Open House from Dec. 8-10. Open House hours are: Dec. 8 from 3 to 7pm, Dec. 9 from noon to 5 pm and Dec. 10 from 10 am to 5 pm. Bring joy to the cats and dogs awaiting adoption! Enjoy shelter tours, shopping for pets and people, crafts for the kids and light refreshments. Available for sale is the stunning full-color 2012 Pawprints calendar — a great hostess or teacher's gift at just $12. Giving the calendar as a gift is like giving two gifts in one, as all proceeds benefit the animals in the care of the Shelter. The Scituate Animal Shelter is located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.



CHRISTMAS IN THE SQUARE

Five-year-old Blaine Basile, left, of Cohasset waits patiently as his 3-year-old sister, Brynn, talks to Santa last Friday night at Christmas in the Square in downtown Hingham. PHOTO/ K A MACDONALD

Celebrity chef

Calling all seniors. Cohasset Elder Affairs cordially invites you to join us for weekly luncheons, held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon in the dining room at Three North Main Street. Each meal is prepared in house by a volunteer "Celebrity Chef." Menus include such specialties as ziti and meatballs, ratatouille, scampi, tasty soups, meatloaf, casseroles and homemade desserts. Join us for conversation, friendship and delicious food. Seating is limited. To reserve a spot, call the Elder Affairs Office at 781-383-9111.

An angel

Congratulations to **Audrey Boyle**, who is performing the Boston Ballet's 2011 production of The Nutcracker at Boston Opera House running through December 31st as the role of an Angel in Cast A. Audrey has been a student at Boston Ballet School for 6 years. This is her second year performing in the production. Such a fun and special time for you Audrey!

Poinsettia sale fundraiser

St. Anthony and St. Paul's youth group will sell poinsettias after all the Masses this weekend. Anyone can come by and purchase a plant or two for only $10. This is an important fundraiser for the youth group and will help support the mission trip.

That is the news for this week my friends. Send in next week's news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL; aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Hope you are having an awesome day....Jen... 781-733-4133

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Nancy Jamison
Age 58,
retired business exec


AFTER

When You Lose, Everybody Wins!
For every pound you lose now through Dec. 11th, we will donate $1 to the United States Marine Corps Toys For Tots. Drop off a toy donation at your local Get In Shape For Women studio*
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MAKE-A-WISH.

DOUBLE DONATION DAY

For all letters mailed in Macy's Santa Mail Letterboxes on Friday, December 9, Macy's will give an extra $1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

WISHES ACROSS AMERICA

On National Believe Day, Macy's and the Make-A-Wish Foundation will also be granting special wishes in cities across the country for children with life-threatening medical conditions. Join us as we embrace the holiday spirit of goodwill. Together, we'll collect more than a million reasons to believe!

Don't miss this season's traditional animated classic based on the timeless true story that inspired a whole new spirit of believing! *Yes, Virginia* will air on CBS-TV, Friday, December 9. Check your local listings.



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COHASSET Holiday STROLL

Saturday, December 10

12 - 4 3A Merchants

4 - 7 Village Merchants

Balloons and our signature starfish wreath will mark the participants!

The town of Cohasset comes alive with a celebration of the season. Enjoy local shopping, open houses, music and entertainment.

Help Cohasset Merchants support the Cohasset Food Pantry by bringing your food or check donations that night!!

For event schedule, visit www.cohassetchamber.org

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2011 COHASSET HOLIDAY STROLL SCHEDULE

Rte 3A Businesses Noon – 4:00 p.m.

BUTTONWOOD BOOKS AND TOYS Hot Cider and Cookies
COHASSET FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC Open House Refreshments 12-4
Balloon Sculpting 2-4
COHASSET JEWELERS Refreshments
COHASSET VILLAGE GREENERY Face Painting, Hot Cocoa
CONLON CHIROPRACTIC Toys for Tots Drive
COUNTRY HOUSE FURNITURE & INTERIORS Open House,
Gifts and Accessories 20% Off
GOOD SPORT Enter to Win a $50 Raffle Prize
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KING JEWELERS
Food Pantry Donation Matching, Wellspring Ornament Drive
LEMON LIME Personalized Christmas Stocking Giveaway
LIDO TRAVEL INC. Refreshments/Gift Certificate Drawing/Special Travel Offer
MATHANASIUM Open House

Village Businesses 4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

3:50 Holiday Carillon Concert by Mary Kennedy
4:00 Parade on South Main Street
4:15-6:45 Hayrides by Brendan St. John - pick up in front of Fleming's
5:00-5:30 Caroling by First Parish Church at Darilynn's
5:45-6:30 Rusty Sippers Brass Players Strollabout

5 SOUTH MAIN Candy Demonstration/Refreshments
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BIA BISTRO Tasting
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COASTAL COUNTRYSIDE Letters to Santa
COHASSET RECREATION Open House/Restrooms Open!
COLDWELL BANKER 4:30-6:00 Cookies with Santa (Photo Opp!)
DARILYNN'S Open House, Special Sale
FLEMING'S Open House
FOCUS GALLERY Ice Sculptor/Candied Popcorn
FRENCH MEMORIES Cookie Decorating
HERNAN SALON American Girl Doll Hair Styling
HOME CENTER SOTHEBY'S Meet New Owner Don Minchello
Gingerbread House Drawing
J.J.'S Open House/Treats
MARIPOSA Open House, Prosecco
OUTSIDE IN Open House
PAPERSCAPES Miss Patrice Face Painting
PILGRIM BANK National Child ID Program, Balloons by Santa's Elf
PINK TULIP Special Stroll Discount
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SANTI HOLISTIC HEALING Face Painting, Mini Massage Treatments,
Gingerbread House Raffle
SULLIVAN GARRITY AND DONNELLY INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Ice Sculpture/Candied Popcorn
TWIST Food Pantry Raffle Basket

Thank You to all who purchased wreaths in support of our event.

Annette Sawchuk, Antoinette's Upholstery, Atlantic Bagel, Charles J. Humphreys, Esq., Dependable Cleaners, Fix It Shop, Hajj Auto, Henderson & Henderson, Jeff Pratt, Lapis Tree, Law Offices of George Lane Marlette, Palmer Management, Roger Pompeo, M.D., South Shore Art Center, Tedeschi Food Shops, Tiryaki Architectural Design, Tybee Acupuncture & Many Cohasset Residents

Thank you to Stop and Shop for donating the balloons, Village Greenery for assisting with the tree and the American Legion for helping to decorate the tree.

Food Pantry Donations accepted at any Chamber Business

— Your local Chamber businesses appreciate your support this holiday season. —

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CSCR Student/Staff Pizza Bash

CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave., Cohasset.

Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this student-run nonprofit. People don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. Students interested in photography, finance, website development or public relations are also sought. As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like. CSCR hopes to get as many students involved as possible in 2012.

For more information, email Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Herth, 164 Pond St., four replacement windows, one sliding door, $6,000; Whittemore, 137 No. Main St., replace 2 by 4's in existing bathroom. Build closet in living room, $1,000; Appleton, 231 King St., 2 wood stoves, $8,825; Deveney, 279 King St., 18 sq. sidewall, $15,000; Montgomery, 33 Sohier St., I/G Pool, $30,000; O'Halloran, 37 Elm St., 1-1/2 story addition; interior remodel, renovations, $190,000; Donohue, 221 Forest Avenue, 4' by 8'4" front entry with heat, $15,000; Milanoski, 171 So. Main St., 8 sq. roofing; repair trim and roof, $3,000; Chapin, 55 Stockbridge St., 24 flush mount solar panels, $23,000;

Hill, 256 Forest Avenue, 5 sq. asphalt roofing, $2,290; Burnham, 30 Atlantic Avenue, repair window casings, chimney and other general repairs; build closet in guest room, $20,000; Froio, 170 Fair Oaks Lane, two-story 25' X 18' addition and farmer porch, $200,000; Bayles, 125No. Main St., replace 12 windows with new construction windows, $7,600; Rodgers, 68A Nichols Road, plaster, trim lower level; 2 bathrooms; hardwood floors, $48,000; Cummings, 9 Heather Drive, bathroom remodel, $17,200; Canal, 78 Beechwood St., 4 sq. roofing shingles, $1,280; Nisbet, 24 Beechwood St., three replacement windows, no structural, $4,200; Chapin, 55 Stockbridge St., kitchen, bathroom remodel; solar hot water, $40,500; Kovach, 59 Ripley Road, 30 sq. asphalt roofing, $27,788; Hill, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 77 sq. asphalt roofing, $35,000.

CLARIFICATION

School wins settlement to fix floors

A brief on the high school floors that appeared in the Nov. 18 Cohasset Mariner warrants clarification.

It was announced during the Nov. 16 school committee meeting that the school department has won a $500,000 settlement to replace the floors at the high school. The school was in litigation with contractor S.J. Services, Inc. for four years.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said that the floors needed repairs after a chemical stripper was used on the floors and was evidently left on for too long, causing the tiles to erode. While DeGennaro said that the school has been working to replace areas as needed since the damage was done, "there is still a lot of wear and tear."

The settlement money will be placed into a revolving account until the school can begin replacing the floors next summer.

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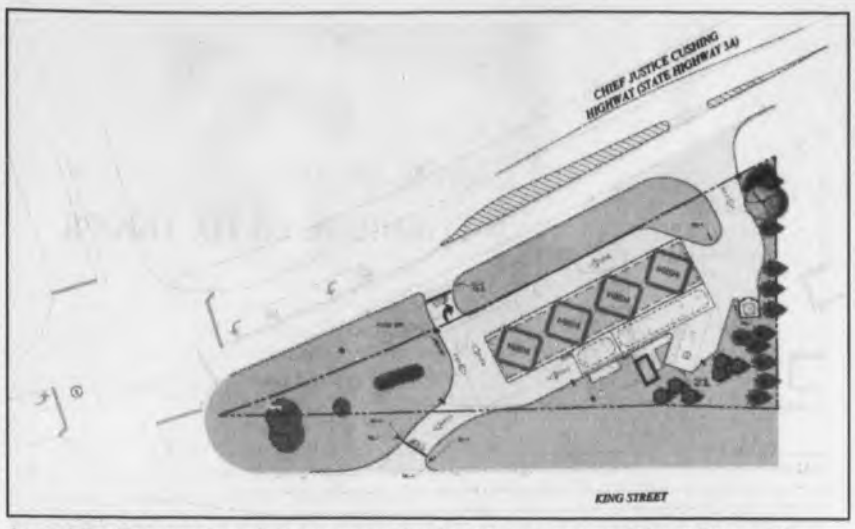
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An architect's rendering of the proposed fuel facility across from Stop & Shop at the former Sunoco site. RENDERING COURTESY OF VANASSE HANGEN BRUSTLIN, INC.

PUBLIC HEARING CLOSES

Stop & Shop plans to open gas station

Plans are to raze the existing site and install four gasoline pumps with eight pumping positions covered by a canopy.

The Planning Board closed a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 30, that got underway in July to review Cohasset Stop & Shop's plans to install a fuel facility at the former Sunoco site across the street from Cohasset Plaza at 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Local attorney Richard Henderson represented Stop & Shop. The board is scheduled to deliberate on the plans on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans are to raze the existing site and install four gasoline pumps with eight pumping positions covered by a canopy. The site would also include a kiosk with a restroom for a single attendant and a vending machine. The two existing curb cuts on Route 3A would be modified and there would be a curb cut on upper King Street that would be used as an exit-only from the station.

Plans are to have one entrance and one exit onto Route 3A. Those wishing to make a left-hand turn onto Route 3A northbound from the facility would exit onto King Street and then make a left at the lights.

Stop & Shop will be adding landscaping throughout the site, said Lisa Davis, planning consultant to Stop & Shop.

The right-turn-only exit onto Route 3A from the site would be angled in such a way as to discourage a motorist from trying to turn left and head north, Davis said. There would also be signage indicating no-left-hand turns.

Davis said Stop & Shop hopes to both construct the new facility and open it in 2012.

Points awarded to customers at Stop & Shop can used for discounts on gas purchases.

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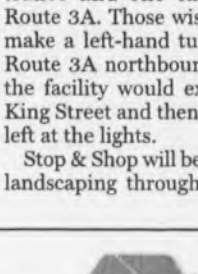


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TOWN MEETING

Continued from 1

Moderator Dan Evans introduced Lynch as a special guest. Lynch told the Mariner that he has been to Cohasset several times before and has always enjoyed his visits.

The big news of the night was that the Town voted to pass 13 of the 16 articles on the STM warrant; only three articles, two of which involved stabilization funds, the other involving a transfer to the Sewer Commission enterprise fund, were indefinitely postponed. Of the 13 articles passed, five were adopted unanimously.

Voters were in favor of:

• Amendments to the Fiscal Year 2012 operating budget, including an appropriation of $75,000 to pay for financial consulting services, as the town continues to sort out its finances

• Transferring funds to pay unpaid bills, including a $270,074.33 general fund transfer to tackle the water deficit

• A $15,000 transfer from the capital stabilization fund to buy the Fire Department a new thermal imaging camera

• $13,000 to pay for gas and plumbing general expenses

• $10,000 for wiring expenses

• $1,5000 to pay for a parking clerk budget amendment

• $15,000 to hire a consultant to conduct a needs assessment for the proposed new senior center

• Authorizations to lease the roof of the Middle-High School and the landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street to a solar energy vendor, for the purpose of installing solar voltaic arrays that will allow the town to purchase energy at a lower rate

• Renewing a $1 per year, 30-year lease of town land at 15-19 Lighthouse Lane for the Sailing Club

• $7,604.97 for clerical assistance to the Sewer Commission



Monday night marked Town Manager Michael Coughlin's first Town Meeting in Cohasset. He told the crowd that while he is only four months into the job, he hopes to remain in Cohasset at least another four years. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Dr. Edward Woods, who is a Town Meeting regular, asks for a point of clarification.

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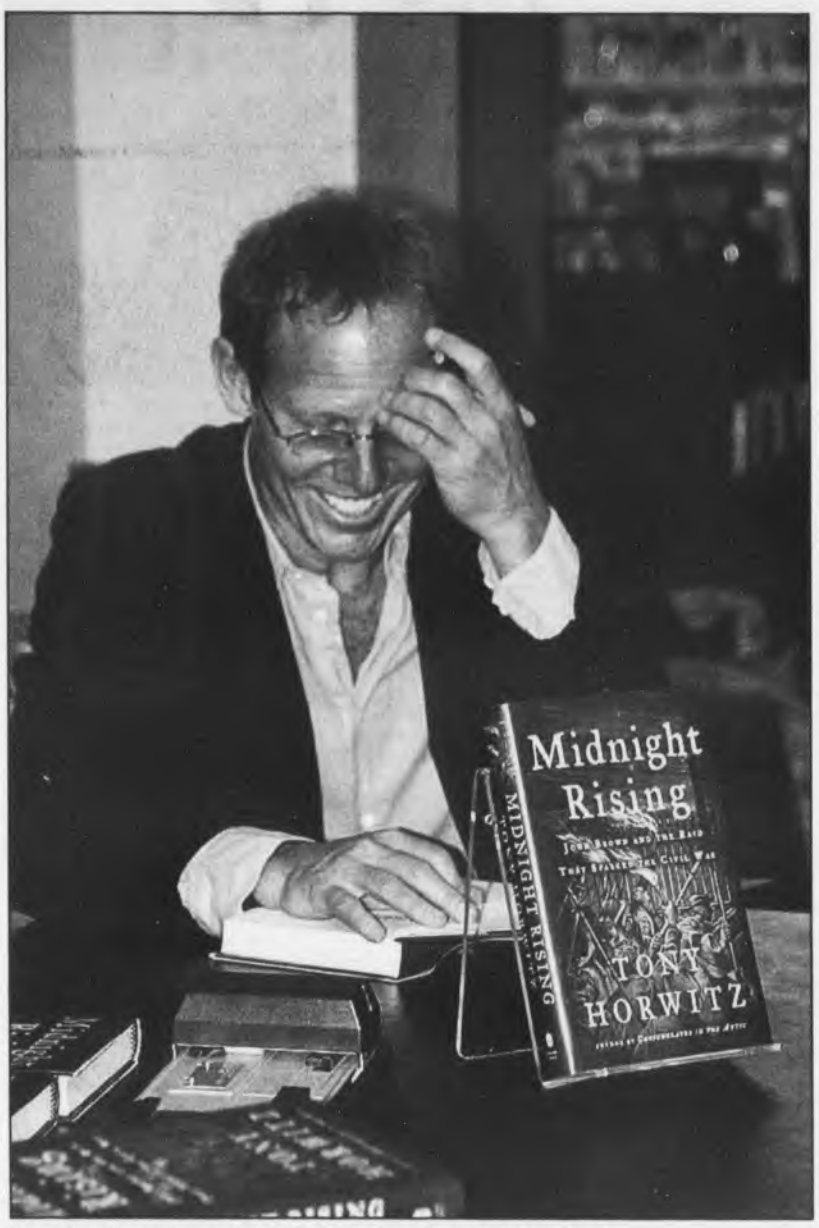
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Tony Horwitz exchanged stories and laughs with his many fans.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Horwitz draws from far and wide

This past Sunday, Dec. 4, was the third in a series of eight visiting author discussions as part of Sunday Author Talks, sponsored by Rotary Club of Cohasset.

More than 170 people came to meet and listen to *New York Times* best-selling author, Tony Horwitz, author of *Midnight Rising*. The audience included book enthusiasts from all over the South Shore and as far away as Rhode Island.

The next Sunday Author Talk will be Sunday, Jan. 8 at 4 p.m. It will include a panel of three authors: Brunonia Barry, *The Map of True Places*; Randy Susan Meyers, *The Murderer's Daughters*; and Ilie Ruby, *The Language of Trees*.

All Author Talks are free, however, seating is limited, so call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a spot. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for a complete list of events.



Cohasset Resident Donald Evans makes the most of his time while he and wife, Sheila Evans—long-time Library Trustee—await Horwitz's talk on Sunday.



Cohasset residents Betts Murray and Betsy Millard enjoy wine and cheese at the post talk reception sponsored by A Taste for Wine & Spirits.



Courtesy photos/ Linda Fechter

(Left to Right) Former Library Trustee Carol Riley, Reiko Russin and Tanya Stevens at the reception in the Library's Meeting Room.



Cohasset residents Marilyn Hobson and Robin Lualdi were among those who gathered for wine and conversation immediately following Horwitz's presentation.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Solar power

Alt. energy articles pass with flying colors

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Alternative Energy Committee member Tanya Bodell explains the benefits of installing solar panels on the roof of the high school. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset may soon be the latest town in the Commonwealth to invest in solar energy. Thanks to the votes of its citizens, the town will be able to lease the roof of the Middle-High School and on the capped landfill located at 81-91 Cedar Street for the installation of solar arrays.

This is an initiative that the Alternative Energy Committee has worked on alongside the School Committee over the past several months, particularly with School Committee vice chair Jeanne Astino and school business manager Dave DeGennaro. Both committees have drafted an RFP (request for proposals) to bid for a solar energy contractor to lease the town property for 20 years for $1 per year and install and maintain solar voltaic panels.

Tanya Bodell, a recent addition to the Alt. Energy Committee who brings to the table 18 years of professional experience advising on electricity industry issues, gave a presentation at Special Town Meeting detailing how solar panels could potentially help the town save 25 percent on energy costs.

"The economics do work," Bodell told the voters. "It's a potential win-win."

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, Selectman Fred Koed said that they voted unanimously to recommend both articles for Special Town Meeting.

"We think it's a good idea to move forward in order to stabilize our electricity in the future," Koed said.

However, Capital Budget Committee chairman Steve Gaumer cautioned voters that his committee did not have a chance to review the articles prior to Special Town Meeting, and therefore could not give their recommendation.

"We trust this is an extraordinarily valuable proposition," Gaumer said, "but we just don't know... We caution Town Meeting to stick with the process to make sure there is proper vetting of hard-earned capital."

Gaumer said during a phone call on Tuesday that there was a misunderstanding between the Capital Budget and Alt. Energy Committee.

"I received an email a few hours before our last scheduled meeting from the committee saying that they were told by the Town Manager that they couldn't go before Capital Budget without a review by the town manager first," Gaumer said, "so they canceled their meeting with us. Mike [Coughlin, Town Manager] believes it was a misunderstanding."

However, the chairman continued, "The bylaws are clear — maintenance of town capital items as a warrant item get reviewed by the Capital Budget Committee, who in turn advise the selectmen and Advisory Committee. What we saw last night [Monday] and heard secondhand seems like a reasonable proposal, but there are a variety of details we would have liked to ask about in order to protect the town and know about the vendor process.

"It might be that we don't have information that could be provided by the proponent to clear up those questions," Gaumer said. "We would prefer that the process be adhered to, simply because if something doesn't work in the future, the town at least took steps to engage in open and thorough discussion with all the facts available."

Alt. Energy Committee secretary Marie Caristi-MacDonald, who works in the Town Manager's office, said that a "procedural misunderstanding" and "timing problem" occurred.

Tom Gruber, town engineer of the Greenbush Operations office, is taking over the RFP to seek solar power vendors, said Caristi-MacDonald. Gruber, who only recently got involved in the project, did not have a chance to review the proposal and wanted to do so before making a case before Capital Budget. Gruber said that he has been working on a draft of the RFP and will attend the next Alt. Energy Committee meeting, scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12.

"From what I'd heard, they were very interested in it," Caristi-MacDonald said of Capital Budget. "We had great approval from the Selectmen and Advisory board."

Despite not garnering Capital Budget's support, Special Town Meeting voters approved the two solar array articles almost unanimously.

School Committee members present were satisfied with the meeting's outcome.

"We're very pleased," said DeGennaro.

"Not only will it save money — it's just the right thing to do for our environment. It's a win-win in so many ways," said Dr. Helene Lieb, School Committee chair. "Educationally speaking, we have an environmental science course here at the high school, and that's an academic tie-in. There are so many positive things."

Dr. Lieb added that this move would also help strengthen the "town-gown relationship" by "doing a project that the town and the schools are going to be doing together."

Bodell said after the meeting that she was "very happy" the articles passed.

"I think this is a very good step for the town," she said. "It's not the only step, it's not the last step, it's not the first step, but it's one of many steps that we need to take if we decide to move forward with this. And I look forward to walking through those steps."

Wiping out the water deficit

Voters approve $270K for unpaid bills

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Deficits found in the water and sewer enterprise funds have been a matter of concern in Cohasset. Town Manager Mike Coughlin addressed these issues right off the bat during Monday night's Special Town Meeting.

The town, said Coughlin, "has been under fire over complex finance issues. Thanks to the employees of this town, we've been able to turn a corner. Our principal issue tonight is to resolve the last of these budgetary difficulties and set the tax rate. I just want to say that the only reason we are here is because of the dedicated work of the staff of Town Hall, and I'd just like that to be recognized."

Coughlin proposed amendments to the Fiscal Year 2012 operating budget; among these, a $75,000 transfer from health insurance and general expenses to pay for:

- Interim finance director Eric Kinsherf to stay on past Dec. 31 to train a new finance director, when the new employee is hired
- Interim treasurer collector Dan Sullivan to stay on past Dec. 31 to assist with the new financial software implementation
- An audit of the sewer capital project

An article asking for a transfer to the sewer enterprise fund, meanwhile, was indefinitely postponed.

Coughlin called the $75,000 appropriation to pay for financial services "the most important" of the moderate spending he had proposed.

As part of Article 2, voters approved the transfer of funds to cover unpaid bills, including $270,074.33 to be raised from the Fiscal Year 2012 tax levy and general town revenues in order to tackle the water deficit

Summing up the water deficit "in a nutshell," Coughlin said that the $270,000 deficit is "basically the result of an inability to have enough resources in the last fiscal year to pay our bills. We ran out of money in Fiscal Year 11."

The good news, Coughlin said, is that the town has been running a general fund surplus to the tune of $300,000, thanks in part to the Avalon Communities construction project, which has become a principal source of new growth for Cohasset. This revenue will allow the town to set the tax rate, the Town Manager said. Being able to do so, Coughlin explained, will "send a very strong message" to the Department of Revenue (DOR).

During the audience discussion portion, Capital Budget Committee Chairman Steve Gaumer asked Coughlin if he believed $75,000 would be enough to cover the three elements discussed. Coughlin responded that it would enough to see the financial department through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The motion was adopted with a majority voice vote from the townspeople; a few "nays" were heard from the section where the Capital Budget Committee members and Water Commissioners sat.

In addition to the $270,000 water deficit, Article 2 also tackled a few odds and ends, such as selectmen bills of $580.98 to Verizon and $117.26 to Fox Associates for letterheads. The Town Manager said these bills were submitted late because of "bad internal processes," and that he was confident "this will never happen again." He noted that the water department could not pay their bills due to insufficient funds in their enterprise fund.

Once again, both the selectmen and Advisory voiced their support for the article, with a caution from Andrew Willard of the Advisory Committee.

"We find it wholly unacceptable to find bills on here such as stationary and phone bills," Willard spoke on behalf of the committee. "We implore the committee heads to do their jobs and close out their books in June, as we are required to do under state law."

Roy Fitzsimmons of 116 Doane Street had a question regarding the water deficit, asking why collected fees had not paid the bills. Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio said, in summary, that the water department could not pay these bills because they were unable to collect.

When Fitzsimmons asked how long it would take the water department to pay off their debt, DeCaprio estimated that it could take 22 years.

Fitzsimmons questioned if this was due to "mismanagement," to which DeCaprio responded that the water commission had $33 million in debt spent rebuilding the system. He also explained that the department has a $1.8 million budget for expenses and had $400,000 in uncollected receivables this year.

DeCaprio told Fitzsimmons and the crowd that the issue was on the agenda for the following night's selectmen meeting, and that anyone interested should attend and ask questions *(See related story).*

When Richard Avery, 22 Surry Drive, voiced his concern that the town was in danger of setting a precedent of having unpaid water bills paid by the whole town, DeCaprio agreed.

"Only the water department should be paying water department bills," the Water Commissioner said. "We also should not be subsidizing the town of Cohasset."

DeCaprio called the issue "a temporary problem," saying a surplus in retained earnings would allow the department to "pay back every cent," although he admitted to not understanding "the accounting issues as well as the people behind me," referring to the financial consultants.

Avery said he would "like some assurance the water department will pay back the Cohasset taxpayers."

The Town Manager told the voters to "have faith."

The town, water and sewer departments must "act as one," Coughlin said, "to work together to resolve these issues." He added that he hoped the town would see "robust retained earnings" and had faith that "the water commission will do as they said — return those monies to the general fund" once the bills are paid off.

"Right now, we have no choice but to pay past bills," Coughlin concluded. Otherwise, "we won't set the tax rate, and everyone will suffer."

Avery responded, "That sounds like assurance to me."

Selectmen chair Ted Carr told the crowd that it is "the number one priority of the Board of Selectmen to figure out these financial issues," and that the board has worked with the Town Manager for the past four months "in a collaborative way" to understand the problems. "We will keep the people of this town informed."

The townspeople voted to adopt the article, allowing the unpaid billing issue to be resolved.



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NEW FINANCE DIRECTOR

Selectmen to review final candidate next Tuesday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

By this time next week, Cohasset could have a brand new finance director/town accountant in place.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin said in a phone call Thursday morning that a final candidate for the position will come before the Board of Selectmen next Tuesday night. This measure allows the selectmen, along with Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore, the chance to interview the candidate. The board can then decide to either accept or reject the Town Manager's recommendation, and will have 15 days following the official appointment to do so.

Coughlin is pleased with his selection and believes the selectmen will be, too.

"The individual is highly-qualified, with over 20 years of experience in municipal accounting, a recognized and certified town accountant with a statewide reputation," said Coughlin. "I feel very gratified that such a fine candidate is willing to join team Cohasset and can't wait to bring this candidate before the Board of Selectmen. This is a real coup for the town."

The good news comes on the heels of some contentious discussions between Coughlin and the selectmen regarding whether the board should be allowed to interview two or more final candidates during executive session. Coughlin, asserting his right under the Town Manager Act, made it clear to the board that the appointment of a finance director is the Town Manager's to make (Article 4, Section 21 of the town bylaws).

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, addressed for Dec. 6, Coughlin wrote, "We must recognize that the Town Manager Act was passed by the voters of this community. In essence it is the community's constitution. It is our law. Under the Act, while I am appointed by the Selectmen and 'responsible to' the Board, I work for the people of this community" (*for full text, see page 17*).

"The Town Manager Act was drafted to allow the Town Manager to pick his own team," Coughlin said to the board Tuesday. "By not allowing me to bring my candidate forward, someone else is picking my team."

Coughlin initially offered to allow the board to have input once he had selected a final candidate; last week, however the selectmen insisted that they see at least two.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said that traditionally, the board has always had a say in senior management positions; since financial problems are the biggest ones plaguing the town, Carr felt that this appointment is especially crucial.

"You said you would work in a collaborative way and be open and transparent," Carr said to Coughlin.

Conversely, interviewing two candidates in an executive session, as the board originally planned to do, would be a direct violation of Open Meeting Law. Last week the Mariner wrote that we were prepared to file a complaint with the Attorney General's Office, should the illegal executive session have taken place.

"If we are going to signal that this town is ready to fully embrace the law, it must start with this appointment," Coughlin said in his letter. "Put simply, it would be a violation of the Open Meeting Law to go forward with that process."

"I know what the law is," said selectman Leland Jenkins during Tuesday's meeting. "I still want to see two different accountants."

"We are your supervisors, and we are giving you basic direction of what we want," Carr told the Town Manager. "This is the direction of the Board of Selectmen — we took a vote on it... We've read the bylaws, too. We're not asking for a lot."

Coughlin countered that since taking the Town Manager post on Aug. 1, "I have included you on every decision before I do it. I informed you of my intent in advance regarding the finance appointment, and I agreed that I would not formally appoint someone without bringing them in front of you."

Although the Town Manager eventually agreed to allow the board to review two candidates, Coughlin said Thursday morning that one of the finalists has chosen to withdraw their application. This was of Coughlin's concerns that he expressed to the selectmen when they asked to screen two people — that due to confidentiality issues that could threaten a candidate's current job, one could decide to drop out of the running.

Elsa Miller, chairperson of the Board of Assessors, spoke up on the matter during Tuesday's selectmen meeting. According to Miller, finance directors she has worked with in various towns "would not go back to interview if they had to go before the board and read their resumes." She warned that forcing them to do so could result in losing a good candidate. "I saw this happen twice with accountants in Wareham," said Miller. "You need to respect the Town Manager ruling."

Miller's advice proved to be a cautionary tale, as one of Coughlin's two chosen candidates withdrew. However, Coughlin is confident that Cohasset got the right front-runner.

"You can't search for any second candidate better than this one," said Coughlin.

The final candidate will be interviewed during an open session at the Tuesday, Dec. 13 selectmen meeting.

WATER DEPT.

Continued from 1

This is where the department is today — weighing their options and deciding whether to renew their contract with American Water, or go out to bid for a new contract, which would include a 20-year lease that transfers all operating risk to the new operator.

The department also experienced a 15 percent dip in production volumes, down 27 percent from their peak in 2004. Not having revenue from fire hydrants then caused water to take a major hit. This, DeCaprio said, created "the perfect storm of problems for us in one year."

These problems were exacerbated by problems in Town Hall, DeCaprio explained.

"The biggest issue predates the three of us," he said, referring to the current commissioners. "Seven months into the fiscal year, we had no idea where we stood, and the problems mushroomed."

The commission learned that things were not as dire as they seemed at first; while the department did have a $265,000 operating deficit, it was paid back in full a year after stabilization funds covered the cost.

"Every dime has been repaid" from FY '09, DeCaprio said.

And while Cohasset's water rates are high by state standards, the commission's presentation pointed out that rates have increased only four times since 1989. The reason the hike has been severe lately (with a 40 percent increase in 2007), according to DeCaprio, is because "we've been playing catch-up."

To come up with resolutions for these many issues, a Water Planning Group (WPG) was appointed by the board of selectmen in March 2010, whose members included John Beck from the Sewer Commission, Ed Lappen from the Advisory Committee and Steve Gaumer from the Capital Budget Committee, among others. Through a review of the department's budget processes, the group was able to identify weak points and discuss how to prevent a repeat of the problems. The group also found that the largest variable in operating costs over the past several years was the department's contract with American Water.

The WPG made the following recommendations, which DeCaprio read directly from the group's minutes:

- Review the most recent rate structure report and determine whether an updated analysis is needed based on need on increase rates
- Shift the emphasis toward the quarterly charge to improve the predictability of revenue forecasting
- Future capital projects should have a specified source of revenue
- The operating contract with American Water, which expires in 2012, should be renegotiated and/or extended on more favorable terms, or else examine alternatives such as self-management

This is where the department is today — weighing their options and deciding whether to renew their contract with American Water, or go out to bid for a new contract, which would include a 20-year lease that transfers all operating risk to the new operator.

Essentially, this means the department "is selling the water company without [actually] selling the water company," DeCaprio explained. "We would retain control over operations" while the new operator would absorb any revenue risk and factor that into their contract.

Another option would be for the water department to take their operations in-house and hire an engineer/consultant as the plant manager. DeCaprio and the rest of the commissioners are leaning toward the first option, which will evidently allow the water department to reduce its costs by $500,000 (currently an excess margin to American Water for its employee costs) and return it back to the ratepayers.

"We will be able to reset rates much lower with a new contract," DeCaprio said. "People's water bills will be going down, not up."

The water commission believes they will be able to immediately reduce customer rates by 40 percent in the first year of their new contract.

An added benefit of transferring the operating risk from the water department to an operator is that the water commission would be freed up to focus on water quality — "which should be 98 percent of our focus," said DeCaprio. "The other 2 percent should be customer relations."

The commissioners said that this new contract would also relieve Town Hall of the burden of managing the water department's billing, with only one invoice to keep track of; this would, essentially, "take the water department out of the loop of Town Hall, in a good way."

The next step for the water department, if they pursue a new contract, would be to go out for bid with a Request for Proposals (RFP) and select an operator. Since it involves a 20-year lease, the water commission will have to present a warrant article for Spring Town Meeting in order to sign a concessionaire contract.

DeCaprio said that the commission plans to hold a series of public forums in the months leading up to the annual Town Meeting in order to give the townspeople as much information up front as possible.

While there were several questions and concerns about having the department run in-house (Selectmen Leland Jenkins said the town had outsourced because the last time it was in-house was a 'disaster'), and Town Manager Mike Coughlin stated his concern about permitting issues, both the board and town manager thanked the commission for the "good information."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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OUR VIEW

Being aware this season

Police warn residents that during the holiday season, they see an increase in the amount of housebreaks and thefts from vehicles.

Anyone who reads the weekly Police Beat on Page 3 knows that housebreaks and break-ins to cars are all too common.

Discovering that someone has broken into your home or car is a sure way to wreck your day, week and month.

While a break-in and theft are not the victim's fault – there are steps we can take to lessen the chances of the crime happening to us.

Police recommend that residents make their house look like someone is home. They suggest using timers for lights; telling a trusted friend or neighbor when they are away; never leaving a house key hidden outside; making arrangements for having their paper and mail stopped while away; and planning ahead to have any gifts or packages that are being shipped to their home picked up.

For cars, police recommend never leaving valuables in sight; always lock the doors no matter how short of time the motorist plans to be away from the vehicle. After making purchases, police urge shoppers to put the packages in the trunk, out of sight. Nothing is more obvious to a thief than bags of new gifts with receipts making them easy to return for quick money, police said.

At Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham last year, a man purchased a new computer and placed it in the back seat of his car, then continued shopping. When he returned a short time later his window had been smashed and the computer stolen. Potential thieves are watching to see what the shopper does with those large expensive items.

Police also ask that people always lock their cars. Thefts from unlocked, parked cars in residential driveways occur throughout the year.



BRIEFLY

Board of Assessors requests information

Cohasset Board of Assessors has made several requests for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2012 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors will accept Income and Expense information through Dec. 16, 2011, from owners who wish to avoid the $250 fine. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provided a completed form by the final deadline.

For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jingle Bell Walk support appreciated

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express its appreciation to the many merchants and volunteers who lent a helping hand at our 17th Annual Jingle Bell Walk.

As the bells rang out from St. Stephen's Church, thanks to Mary Kennedy; Santa and Mrs. Claus accompanied by a Christmas Tree and their many elf assistants arrived at the Community Center. All our volunteers were ready to go with jingle bells, hot cocoa, and cookies waiting. The Christmas Tree led Mrs. Claus, Santa, the merry Elves and all assembled in a community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites. The crowd was delighted to enjoy holiday musical selections from the Rusty Skippers Band and Big Ryan entertained the children with wonderful stories. There was a Santa's Village where children made their own ornaments, open bowling and Santa listened to each and every child's wish list.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many contributors and volunteers who helped make the day a great success!

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Friends of The Center – Cohasset Jewelers, Fleming's, Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., Lemon-Lime and Rudolph Adamo Salon.

We would like to thank the following Santa's Helpers

Atlantic Bagel, Atlantica, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Ava Cucina, Bia Bistro, Bumble Bee Landing, Buttonwood Bookstore, Christopher Gallery, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Village Greenery, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Curtis Liquors, Darilynn's, Dependable Cleaners, Dunkin Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Fantasia, Feng Shui, Fiori Gulf, French Memories, The Good Sport, Goodwin Graphics, Grooming Finesse, Hernan Salon, J.J.'s Junction, King Jewelers, Local Wines & Gourmet Shop, Mr. Dooley's, Mangia Pizza, Outside In, Papa Gino's, Paperscapes, Par-Tee, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Pink Tulip, Ports & Co., Red Lion Inn, Shaw's, Shoe Market for Kids, South Shore Art Center, Starbucks Coffee, Stop & Shop, Sweetie's Maple Syrup, 3A Pizza & Grill, 3A Antiques, Twist, Victoria's, Wendy's Closet, Wicked Good Cupcakes, Windsor Tea Shop & Tea Room, W.B. Mason

We would like to additionally thank all our staff, the SSCC Board of Directors, Michael Coughlin, Cohasset Town Manager, Jennifer Brennan Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. John Durkin, Mrs. Jen Piepenbrink, Mrs. Jean DiGiacomandrea, the Cohasset Police & Fire Departments, Cohasset Police Association and The Mariner Newspapers. We give special thanks to the Girls Scouts, the Rusty Skippers Band, Big Ryan, our dedicated volunteers, all the Elves and The Christmas Tree and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus! Thank you all!

Happy Holidays.

Paula Murphy, SSCC Program Director

DPW fiscal '11 unpaid bills

At the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting, it was said that Public Works failed to submit their FY'11 bills on time which led to them being put on the warrant. This is a false statement and should be clarified. The unpaid bills which were voted on were submitted on July 13, 2011, two days before the deadline date.

The true explanation on why they were not paid is that there was a deficit in the Public Works Budget due to uncollected fuel fees from both the Water and School Departments. These fees would have more than covered the costs of said bills.

In 22 years of processing the towns' bills, I can only remember one other instance where Public Works had an unpaid bill on any Town Meeting Warrant.

Mary Snow, Public Works Administrative Assistant

COMMENTARY

Reading, technology and our kids

SAMANTHA SEARS

For many individuals in our society, childhood memories consist of time with your family or parents. Parents were role models, super heroes, support systems and friends. Looking back, I'll bet many people can say some of their fondest memories were formed while reading with a parent. These reading memories could have transpired at the breakfast table, during naptime, before bed, or just a moment alone with Mom and Dad. However, today a child's memory of reading is slowly disintegrating with the increased use of technology. Children have more technological opportunities than those in the past. Unfortunately, technology has captured the minds of children in a way reading used to do.

Regrettably, the activity of reading is no longer the "go to" hobby for children of this generation. New technological gadgets such as iPods, Wii, Nintendo DS, television, computer games and much more, have taken over the minds of our young children. According to Jim Trelease's "The Read-Aloud Handbook," "Wiring the home or school is a long way from wiring the brain."

Jim Trelease is a zealous advocate of read-aloud activities with children. His book, "The Read-Aloud Handbook," addresses the positive influence reading-aloud can have on a child. His book suggests recommendations on how to make reading enjoyable for children, as well as, answering many common questions a parent may have regarding their child and reading. Jim Trelease is an inspiration and a well-renowned author whose only objective is to maintain the act of reading to children. He urges parents and teachers to take the correct steps in order to advance the reading level and knowledge of their children. Trelease describes that the ultimate focus of his book is to support and teach parents, teachers and adults that the goal of reading-aloud is not only to improve their child's reading, but also to increase their academic success and make positive connections between the child and his or her reading experience.

Nevertheless, with these advancements in technology, we are allowing technology to be more available to all different age groups; and even though, the media continually reminds us that these gadgets and activities are not as beneficial as we think, we as a society continue to place these technologies in the hands of our children. This practice needs to change. Reading has been proven to increase a child's vocabulary, comprehension skills, writing techniques, speech and so much more; so let me ask you this, "Why do we continue to purchase these technologies that stray away from these achievements? Why don't we strive for our children to be successful in school and in life?" Action must be taken to resolve this problem.

Studies have been conducted and it has been confirmed that television is one of the largest obstructions for child development. According to Trelease, Seattle's Children Hospital's research suggests that "for each hour of daily television viewed by the child before the age of three, the risk of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) by the age of 7 is increased by 10 percent." It also suggested that the average number of hours the television set is on in a household is approximately 1,460 hours a year.

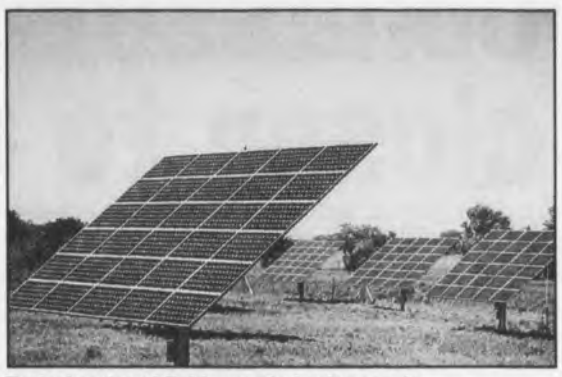
In order to make a positive change, parents have to become devoted to read-aloud activities in the home. The first step is to get your child to want to read and

SEE READING, 17

MAKING TRACKS

Harnessing sun power

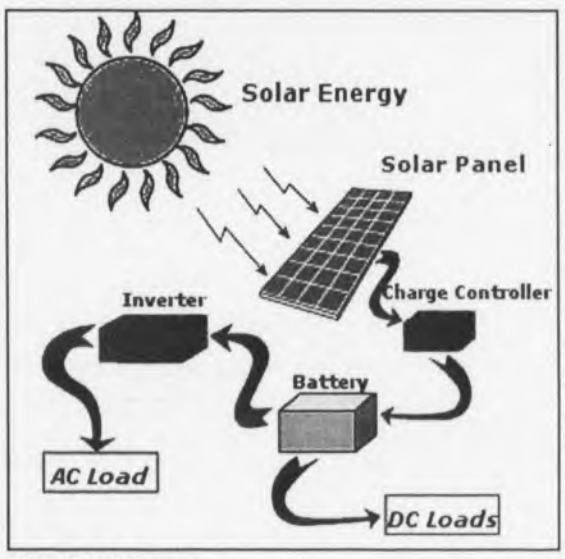
TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Typical series of field-mounted solar panels.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Town Meeting actions... If you attended Town Meeting, you may remember Articles 12 and 13 that both dealt with the addition of solar electricity generation to the Town's infrastructure. Both of these articles passed handsomely. In one case on the Middle High School roof and the other on Cohasset's capped landfill on Cedar Street behind the Transfer Station. Although, in concept, these are very similar projects, in some respects they are quite different. Several weeks ago we did talk a bit about solar projects in broad-brush terms, but today we will delve into the subject deeper.

There are lots of ways that clever people have captured the sun's energy to serve various purposes. You may remember in your youth, at one time or another, using a magnifying glass to concentrate the sun's heat to burn a piece of wood or even to start a fire. That's a very primitive use of the sun's vast energy.



Solar to A.C. power.

However, that's not very efficient. It would be tough to heat your home or cook a meal this way. Although, some clever people have improved on the thermal capture efficiency from the sun and have used it for space heating or cooking on a limited basis. But, that's not what we are talking about here. We are talking about an approach that is on a much grander scale that generates a nice series of benefits for the Town. These projects generate electricity that can be used or sold by the Town.

Typically, the way these projects work, especially for a Town, is that a developer will lease suitable space from the Town and erect a solar electricity generation facility on that space. The developer can take advantage of incentives that are designed to encourage the construction of solar facilities. Since, these incentives most always include tax rebates or tax reductions they are not useful to the Town since it pays no taxes. However, the developer can use these incentives to offset a portion of the costs, operating expenses of the project or the developer's taxes. Bingo, a match made in heaven!

So how do these systems work? The fundamental building block of all solar generation systems is the solar panel. These contain semiconductors that have the ability to turn the sun's energy directly into direct current (D.C.) electricity. The more solar panels in a system, the more power can be generated. But, direct current is what batteries generate and generally is not useful to supply commercial power. But wait; there is another technical advance that comes to our rescue. Using semi-conductors it is economical to build a device called an inverter that can majestically change direct current power into alternating current (A.C.) power, which is the basis for almost all of the US's electricity supply systems. Now, we really have a useful system. We can change solar energy into electrical A.C. power for widespread use.

The illustration shows the flow of energy from the sun and the components that can be used to convert to A.C. power. If there is no need for direct current power, the battery and charge controller in the illustration can be eliminated. So, to summarize, a series of solar panels and an inverter can convert the power of the sun into A.C. power that is compatible with the power grid. The resulting power can be consumed by the Town or passed on to the National Grid electrical power grid.

In order for the Town to be able to sell power to the electric utility, the Town must have a "Net Metering Agreement" as a part of the developer's deal. This Net Metering Agreement spells out the arrangement between the developer and the electricity company and the Town which defines the terms under which we can provide power to the grid and the utility compensation to the Town for that power.

Solar development contracts are typically a long-term contract. In our case, it is for 20 years. One of the major advantages of this arrangement is that it fixes our cost for the energy we are able to generate. And, generally it will be below the going market rate. So, we get to use electricity at a discount and sell power at a known rate to the grid. Scituate, which has recently, entered into a solar development agreement for their landfill, estimates that they will save about $250,000 each year over the present costs. ...Sounds good to us!

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Typical roof mounted solar panels.

ASSESSORS OFFICE

Public disclosure on fiscal 2012 assessments

Cohasset Board of Assessors has conducted a comprehensive reassessment of all classes of properties in the Town of Cohasset as mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The Assessors are required to hold a Public Disclosure prior to certification by the Bureau of Local Assessment. This disclosure is intended to inform property owners of the current assessments for fiscal 2012. These values are pending certification by the Department of Revenue.

The Public Disclosure will be conducted at the Office of the Board of Assessors at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during normal business hours commencing on Monday, Dec. 12, and concluding on Friday, Dec. 16. Business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assessors' office staff will be available for taxpayers to review and discuss proposed values during the disclosure period. Any questions pertaining to this disclosure may be directed to the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114. For the convenience of taxpayers, the disclosure will also be available at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, during normal business hours.

GROWING ON THE FARM

It's garlic planting season



JON BELBER

Once the garlic is planted, it can take on the role of a seed beginning to grow and then going dormant during the cold, winter months. The seed will have a head start come February, when the days lengthen in sunlight and the weather thaws.

"But why does it grow?" asked a child to Janice McPhillips, as she held up a garlic clove. Janice, a farm educator at Holly Hill Farm, was discussing the where and how of planting garlic. She, like many of us if asked that existential question, might be caught speechless. Her reply was to offer, "Everything in nature wants to grow." Farmers, gardeners and growers work to answer that question as we eagerly complete the task every season and every time we work with plants.

A garlic bulb is technically part of the stem that people use for cooking. Many gardeners know now is the time to plant garlic cloves (the popped individual pieces of the whole bulb). It is similar to planting tulip and daffodil bulbs. These warm days, with expected rain, are ideal situations for planting. The roots will get rooted and established, feeding off the nutrients in a well-drained, fertile soil. Hopefully there is a lot of added compost in the planting bed. One can bury the garlic, pointy side up, flat side down, twice the depth of the clove, then cover and mulch with a light layer of straw. The straw will hopefully prevent any weed seeds from getting established, as well as tuck in the garlic to protect it from winter storms. Once the garlic is planted, it can take on the role of a seed beginning to grow and then going dormant during the cold, winter months. The seed will have a head start come February, when the days lengthen in sunlight and the weather thaws.

The garlic that Janice held up was separated from a bulb that had been pulled out of the ground in July. All garlic is ideally harvested in July, so it has time to cure and dry before the fall. Once dry, the garlic can also last a longer time, well into the winter months, when one can pull it out of the pantry for cooking. Janice, farm teachers and I are teaching and planting garlic at the farm in the education garden with students from the South Shore Charter Public School, and at three Scituate elementary schools, four Hingham elementary schools, the South Shore Collaborative, several independent schools and the South River School in Marshfield. Back at Holly Hill Farm, the farmers sunk over 4,000 cloves in to a dry corner of the Ice Pond Meadow.

One hardy clove may yield 4-8 cloves as a bulb when it is time to harvest next July. (Garlic scapes and green garlic is a whole other article come June). For now, there is garlic bread to make with the left over smaller cloves and questions still to answer.

Many teachers, students and staff at the forementioned schools are the fortunate recipients of parents' and lunchroom chefs' hard work as they prepare garlic bread for the cafeteria crowds.

As to why does it grow, I'll leave that up to the individual, as I ponder and dream about this lovely, little healthy crop, wanting to grow, all settled in the ground for a long winter's nap.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming.

FOR THE RECORD

Business news beyond town borders



GREGORY MATHIS

Decisions made at the national level, including government bailouts of big companies and corporate kickbacks to top executives, do manage to find their way into the local economy.

We've learned a big lesson in recent times that what happens on Wall Street and in corporate America in general has a tendency to trickle down to Main Street and have a huge local impact.

Decisions made at the national level, including government bailouts of big companies and corporate kickbacks to top executives, do manage to find their way into the local economy.

For those looking for business news beyond their borders for that very reason, look no further than your Wicked Local website.

By clicking on the Business tab in the top navigation on the website (look directly under the Wicked Local banner), you'll be taken to a business page that features a wide range of business and finance coverage. You can also access the content through a section right below the featured area that contains the rotating stories in the carousel. The section is titled Business & Personal Finance.

First, you'll get Wicked Local Business News, which is a collection of business news from Wicked Local websites throughout eastern Massachusetts. Editors and reporters from around the company have been asked to post business news of general interest to give readers a broad perspective of what's happening in the business world from a Massachusetts perspective.

In addition to eastern Massachusetts business news, there are a whole host of other options to keep people connected and informed with regards to career, personal finance, investing and the stock market and sports business news from around the country and world.

There is also a business section labeled Holidays 2011, focusing on the economics of the holidays as well as offering tips to get the most out of the season without going broke. For instance, recent stories focused on small web sites for big holiday shopping and how to survive holiday travel. They're topics many can relate to.

Whether you're unemployed and looking for a job, or looking to advance your career or even veer off into a new career, many are interested in personal finance and career news. Topics such as small business ventures, owning your own franchise and the stupidest fees of 2011 can help answer some questions and put things in perspective.

You'll also find Jim Cramer's Investing Ideas and the latest stock market reports for those with an interest in that area, as well as a collection of stories on gadgets and mobile technology. With technology changing so rapidly, this popular section will help you keep up with the latest trends and devices.

All this business news and more are at your fingertips on Wicked Local. Granted, some of the information you'll find on this site is available elsewhere. But with so many other news organizations now charging fees for their Web content — including business news such as this — you'll still be able to access this type of information for free on Wicked Local.

In addition to useful regional and national business information, you'll continue to find news on local businesses, as well as movers and shakers in your own community on Wicked Local.

We hope you'll agree that this new addition to the website is a good business decision.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holiday Stroll: A wonderful event

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When the holiday wreaths – bedecked with starfish and bows – are decorating doors and shop windows downtown, you know it's almost Christmas in Cohasset. And Christmastime here means that it's time, once again, for the Holiday Stroll.

The spirit is alive and well this year with local businesses both downtown and along Route 3A. And while it's been an unseasonably warm December, temperatures are expected to drop to the 30s in time for Saturday's stroll.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, the Saturday, Dec. 10 event kicks off at noon and lasts until 7 p.m. Merchants along 3A start spreading holiday cheer at noon with refreshments, face painting, arts and crafts, special sales and food and toy drives.

The village festivities begin at 4 p.m. with the Carillon Concert with Mary Kennedy at St. Stephen's. There is also a mini-parade featuring Santa on a hayride. Afterward, kids and fans of St. Nick can enjoy "cookies with Santa" at Coldwell Banker and get their photo taken. The Grinch is also rumored to be making an appearance at Atlantic Brokerage.

At 5 p.m., the First Parish Christmas truck will be parked in front of Darilynn's, serving hot chocolate and cider and leading revelers in Christmas carols. The Rusty Skippers will also be playing carols at 5:45. Many downtown businesses will have open houses, warm drinks and goodies throughout the stroll.

While time-honored traditions will still be upheld, there are a few new additions this year. The tree in front of Pilgrim Bank, for instance, will have a patriotic theme this year; Ann Marie Goff is placing laminated cards featuring the names of Cohasset men and women who are serving or have served in Afghanistan and Iraq. The tree will also be decked out with yellow ribbons and miniature flags.

New downtown businesses, including Bumble Bee Landing, will be joining in the stroll for the first time. Visitors to Bumble Bee can enjoy a "kissing ball demonstration" and drawing.



Seasonal greenery with festive bows adorns the outside of French Memories and other shops in anticipation of the Village Stroll. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Participating businesses, as always, will be marked with the wreaths and balloons.

Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's and president of Cohasset's Chamber of Commerce, hopes that folks will stop in local stores when they do their Christmas shopping. The stroll is a great way to do just that, she said.

"There are a lot of great gift ideas here in town," said Evans. "It's easy, convenient and stress-free.

"Small businesses serve the community," Evans added. "They give back and donate to all these fundraisers" such as the Cohasset Food Pantry and Toys for Tots.

Supporting the smaller shops, especially, helps Cohasset "keep a vibrant center," said Evans. "Plus, it carries on tradition."

To carry on the tradition with your friends and family, visit the stroll this Saturday. See the list, below, of participating vendors and their various events.

Strolling along

Some of the many businesses participating in this Saturday's Holiday Stroll in Cohasset Village and along 3A:

- All the Best: Organic chocolate pairings at Village Wine and Spirits
- Atlantic Brokerage: Meet the Grinch, candy canes, glow sticks
- Bumble Bee Landing: Kissing Ball demonstration and drawing
- Buttonwood Books: Hot cider and cookies
- Cohasset Jewelers: Refreshments
- Cohasset Recreation: Open house, restrooms open
- Cohasset Village Greenery: Face painting, hot cocoa
- Coldwell Banker: Cookies with Santa (4:30 – 6:30)
- Conlon Chiropractic: Toys for Tots drive
- French Memories: Cookie decorating
- Home Center Sotheby's: Meet new owner Don Minchello, plus Gingerbread Betty's gingerbread house drawing
- Lido Travel, Inc: Refreshments, gift certificate drawing, special travel offer
- Paperscapes: Miss Patrice face painting
- Pink Tulip: Special stroll discount
- Ports: Window modeling
- Twist: Food pantry raffle basket

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Cohasset closer to new senior center

Voters in favor of feasibility study

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs, Social Service League and Board of Selectmen, it's been a long time coming, but during Monday night's Special Town Meeting, another crucial step was made toward the town getting a brand new senior center.

Town Meeting voted almost unanimously to approve paying $15,000 for an independent feasibility study that will assess the needs of a potential senior center. The amount will be raised from the Fiscal Year 2012 tax levy and general town revenues, and appropriated to the Town Manager's FY 12 budget.

Advocates of the project feel that a new senior center is needed to accommodate the growing elderly demographic in Cohasset, which is expected to account for 33 percent of the town's population in the next decade, according to Board of Elder Affairs chairman John Campbell. Addressing the needs of the expanding seniors population is crucial now, Campbell stressed to Special Town Meeting voters.

Several others spoke to the crowd to voice their support for the article, which may have helped sway the vote. While some felt that the article was premature at this early stage in the process, the boards and committees working toward this goal were happy to take a large step forward.

Another article was passed to help the future senior center along – an amendment to the Board of Elder Affairs membership. This will allow the board to add associate, non-voting members to give their input on the proposed senior center "on behalf of the seniors of Cohasset," Campbell explained. The measure would come "at no cost to the town," said Campbell. "We're just looking for good people to work with us.



John Campbell, chairman of the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs, addresses the needs of senior citizens in Cohasset during Monday's Town Meeting held at Cohasset High School. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

HEALTH NOTES

Managing health issues worldwide

STEVE BOBO

Major health problems on much of the rest of our planet seem to be starvation and birth control with AIDS as a specific and massive problem.

The Not So Brave New World with its new demographics – what for Cohasset?

Small towns like ours change only when necessary, hopefully, to make the best of ideas brought from other places – by news from outside, new neighbors with different ways, the strength of family habits, customs and the education system's impact on our children. We cope as best we can with wars and recessions. The flavor of life is colored by fads, foods, frustrations and many small events that give unique character to our lives.

The two major changes – long term, that we must live with at present are: A temporary, perhaps, climate change, bringing the South Shore, at best, squirrelly weather patterns and perhaps a snowless winter. Warming is probably because of the increase in CO_2 in the atmosphere; hopefully, a temporary phenomenon until we can cope with our energy sources like cars and power plants.

A more difficult problem is the increase in numbers of older people worldwide. This is a relatively recent condition considering the life of the planet, brought on by an improved understanding of genetics, diseases and health matters in general.

If we are to curtail the incidence of illness in our population, it will be necessary to find a better way of disseminating medical information and services. Clinical trials are part of clinical research and at the heart of all medical advances, which look at new ways to prevent, detect or treat disease. Treatments are burgeoning, like new drug combinations, surgical procedures, devices or new ways to use existing treatments. The goal of trials is to determine safety of new treatments. They offer hope for many and an opportunity to help researchers find better treatments for others in the future.

Cancer is an important problem locally and worldwide. Locally, some sources have reported organ transplant recipients have a high risk of developing 32 different types of cancer, according to a new study. Future research may lead to better strategies for preventing cancer among transplant recipients as well as the general population.

Worldwide, longevity has increased steadily with the eradication of pestilential killers like dengue, malaria and small pox and their replacement with more subtle ailments from known health risks like overweight. Also, we seem to be losing control of sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS. Major health problems on much of the rest of our planet seem to be starvation and birth control with AIDS as a specific and massive problem.

AIDS is a problem both locally and internationally. This year, we commemorate World AIDS Day during the 30th year since the first reported cases of AIDS, a milestone that has led many to reflect on how far we have come since those dark days when HIV infection was almost always fatal. Remarkably, three decades of scientific progress in HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment have brought us to a time when we can begin to imagine an AIDS-free generation.

Delivery of Wellness Initiatives Leadership — In 30 years, the National Institutes of Health has established and supports the world's leading research program on AIDS. Other agencies are also concerned with health of the citizenry directly and indirectly. For example last week, Donald Berwick, the chief of Medicare for a year, cited a number of inefficiencies before he left that post. Those charged with the responsibility of ensuring the availability of health services, must ensure that the services meet established needs and noted inefficiencies eliminated. Without such oversight, the inefficiencies will make our already costly system unworkable.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS:

Board members and town officials speak up on the senior center

• Paul Carlson, selectman liaison to the Senior Center Planning Group:
"Modern senior centers have proved very popular in similar towns around the Commonwealth. Nevertheless, we need more information about the services that should be provided, the potential usage of the building, and the appropriate size and scale. Therefore, the Board of Selectmen is recommending that the town commission an independent study to look at the various issues concerning the senior center. Topics that the consultant should address are demographic trends, additional services that people will want or actually use, and how many people are likely to participate. This study will help the relevant town boards and Town Meeting decide how large the center should be, what services need to be included in our budgeting, and whether to go ahead with the project. We hope to present more information to the Spring Town Meeting about the size, scope and cost of this project. In the meantime, we need this information to make informed decisions."

• Tom Reardon, Advisory Committee:
"On this article, the Advisory Committee was split four to two in the negative. The concern of those of us who voted against this article is that the town has not been well served over time by voting for pieces of projects without having a more comprehensive sense of what's involved and what the town exposure truly is. We urge that Special Town Meeting is not appropriate for this kind of request, but rather should come before the Spring Town Meeting in the context of the budget."

• Peter Pescatore, Advisory Committee Chairman:
"Representing the minority vote, we thought that this feasibility study was important to help us gauge what the need in the town may be in terms of the number of the citizens that would use this kind of facility, [and] to help us size it correctly and make the right kind of decision to get a really good facility that will work for the town. We think that it's an important thing to go forward."

• John Campbell, Elder Affairs Board Chairman:
"Recognizing that the senior population of this town, as is the case across the country, has gone up substantially over the last four or five years, and is projected to be close to a third of the population of Cohasset – 33 percent-plus – in the next eight years. For that reason, we feel it's important that we make progress moving forward with the issue of the senior center, and critical to that progress is the study the town wants us to do to establish what the needs really are. We think we have a pretty good sense of that, but an independent study [would be] provided at a very reasonable cost—a nominal cost. If this article does not pass, if we have to wait till spring to get the study done...it kind of ties our hands for the next four, five, six months. We don't feel it's fair to the seniors of this community to delay because of this article not passing. The selectmen voted unanimously in favor of it; my board, the Elder Affairs and a lot of other people, I think, will be in favor of a small expenditure to dot the 'i's' and cross the 't's' for the senior study."

• Marita Carpenter, Social Service League President:
"At the Social Service League, a big part of our services is to provide support to Elder Affairs. We all know that Cohasset Elder Affairs needs new home. I would really ask for your support passing this article tonight so we can get this study done, and do it right. Please support Cohasset's elders."

• Mike Coughlin, Town Manager:
"My wife isn't present because she's actually home cooking for the senior center meals program for tomorrow and the next day... It's been said that a great society is measured by how it educates its young and how it takes care of its elderly. And when we're running a general fund budget [surplus] of $300,000, it's only fitting and appropriate that we invest, and I use that term invest, the small sum of $15,000 to make sure that we have everything we need to make the case to fund a first-class senior center through a public/private partnership."

COMMENTARY

'Cohasset is at a crossroads'

MIKE COUGHLIN

It has been said that we are a nation of laws not men. It is the cornerstone of our democracy. I have come to realize that the town's failure to follow the law is the very crux of Cohasset's problem.

Editor's note: Town Manager Mike Coughlin presented his remarks at the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday.

I have been Town Manager for four months and I can say with pride and without hesitation that much has been accomplished. Nevertheless, we have come to a crossroads — one fork leads to success while the other only increases the probability of the town living with the same issues that have crippled this community financially for years.

At the December 5th Special Town Meeting, our community took a major step forward in restoring the confidence in our community's finances. Last year, Cohasset was unable to submit its tax recap in a timely fashion, which is the cornerstone of municipal finance and a key indicator of stability. We came very close of repeating this year.

Shortly after taking over in August, it was brought to my attention that the accounting issues were much deeper than initially believed. The prospect of being unable to submit the tax recap for a second year in a row loomed on the horizon. Through an extraordinary effort by your town hall "team" we are about to do what many believed impossible and what we couldn't do a year ago — submit the tax recap.

When I announced in October, that we were going to submit the Town's balance sheet to the DOR by November 22nd – some thought that the schedule was too ambitious. DOR also did not feel we could get this job done right in so little time. Yet we did it sending a message to Boston that "Team Cohasset" is not just a catchy phrase — it is becoming a fiscal reality.

At the special town meeting, "Team Cohasset" did it again. We have resolved the budget issues and we are now going all out to submit the tax recap by Dec 15. We also approved funds to continue the overhaul our community's finances. Monies approved will allow the consultants to continue, underwrite an audit of the Sewer Capital Project fund and fund a new study of water and sewer rates. I am also pleased to report that the DOR will begin a comprehensive Financial Management Review the first of April. Initial coordination will begin in March. More needs to be done.

It has been said that we are a nation of laws not men. It is the cornerstone of our democracy. I have come to realize that the town's failure to follow the law is the very crux of Cohasset's problem.

It is clear that for years the laws relating to financial accounting were not followed, the laws relating to procurement were not observed, the Open Meeting Law has been scoffed at and perhaps most importantly the simple law of human decency – treating our employees with dignity and respect has been ignored. In going forward, this must dramatically change.

At recent meeting, the decorum and respect demonstrated towards town employees is not worthy of the standards that Cohasset has set for itself.

More importantly, my ability to effectively manage pursuant to the Town Manager Act has been made more challenging. Going forward, this too — I hope will change.

Under the Town Manager Act and Article 4 Section 21 of the town bylaws, the appointment of the Finance Director/Town Accountant is within the purview of the Town Manager. Once appointed, the Board of Selectmen has 15 days to reject that appointment.

In the spirit of compromise, I agreed not to formally appoint until the Board of Selectmen had an opportunity to interview that candidate. Instead, the Board requested that I bring forward two candidates and that these interviews be held in Executive Session.

If we are going to signal that this town is ready to fully embrace the law, it must start with this appointment. Put simply, it would be a violation of the Open Meeting Law to go forward with that process.

We must recognize that the Town Manager Act was passed by the voters of this community. In essence it is the community's constitution. It is our law. Under the Act, while I am appointed by the Selectmen and "responsible to" the Board, I work for the people of this community.

As defined by the act, I am also the Chief Financial Officer of this town with a fiduciary responsibility to the town, the taxpayers and to the Department of Revenue. In recent months, the Director of Accountants has expressed concern whether these fiduciary responsibilities were being compromised- first to the former Finance Director and most recently to me personally after the balance sheet was certified and just prior to the Special Town Meeting.

The cornerstone of this fiduciary responsibility is to follow the law and to provide the right environment for our financial professionals to do their jobs. Whether it is the appointment process or the implementation of a software system, the responsibility lies with the Town Manager. Consequently, I am respectfully requesting that the BOS honor the process in the Town Manager Act and the town by laws concerning the appointment of the Finance Director/Town Accountant.

To that end, I also expect the BOS to hold my appointee and me fully accountable. Consequently, I am requesting that this matter be deferred until Dec. 13th. It would be my request that I be allowed to provide the name of one finalist who be interviewed by the Board of Selectmen in Open Session on that date.

At the same time, I would ask the Board to immediately foster an environment where the professionals tasked with serving the citizens of this great community are allowed to do their jobs and likewise be held accountable.

In closing, I believe "Team Cohasset" has turned a corner and great days are ahead. In "Going Forward" I am inspired by West Point where I attended command school. In the Army, it was duty, honor, country — in Cohasset, we must to forge an environment of Duty, Honor, Community with the hope as General Douglas McArthur reasoned.... "These three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be and what you will be."

Mike Coughlin is the Cohasset Town Manager.

LIBRARY CORNER

Creating the best cover letter

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will teach this hands-on computer workshop for novice users on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Learn basic Internet safety and how to use Google. Limited seating. Free. Call Gale to reserve your seat.

Independent Film Night - Take a break from holiday shopping to see a independent film at the library. This month's feature is The Human Resources Manager on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Letter Writing Employment Workshop - Learn how to create the best cover letter and thank you letters for resumes at this workshop. Gary Gekow, Senior Employment Specialist, will lead this program on Thursday, Jan.5, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Signup online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Story Time - Tuesdays, 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

READING

Continued from 14

enjoy what they are doing. Parents, you should be reading to your child every day regardless of the age, reading comprehension ability or reading ability. The earlier you start, the better.

So my suggestion to you is to make a change in your home. Reverse this technology craze! Instead of turning on the TV, open a good book with your child and enjoy the benefits of reading-aloud with your family. Reading with your child and family can create new connections and better relationships. As a result, you can watch your child develop into an avid reader.

Samantha Sears is a member of the Stonehill College Class of 2014 in Early Childhood Education and Visual and Performing Arts. She lives at 17 Deep Run, Cohasset.

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WILLCUTT CORNER

Volunteer to support our seniors

ORONTE & RICHARDSON

Without volunteers to help keep the Café and many other Elder Affairs programs going we would certainly be lost, but there is more that can be done.

Sponsored by The Friends of Elder Affairs the Cohasset Café held each Monday morning at the Lightkeepers provides Cohasset seniors with an opportunity to gather, grab a cup of coffee, and chat about the events of the day or the days of yore.

From April through November, this weekly event is a forum for our seniors to stay engaged on current events, locally and nationally, share some advice with the group, socialize with friends, old and new, or to be reminded of just how special Cohasset is from the vantage point of the Lightkeepers. We would love nothing more than to keep the Café open year-round, but as winter weather looms and access to the Lightkeepers and the current location of Elder Affairs becomes impossible we are forced to close the Café and say goodbye for the season.

With seniors representing nearly one-quarter of the residents of Cohasset we think each year at this time how much more we could be doing for those who have given us so much. Without volunteers to help keep the Café and many other Elder Affairs programs going we would certainly be lost, but there is more that can be done. Budgets are tight, we spend each day running from here to there and back again, but we cannot take for granted that much of what we love about Cohasset can be contributed to the legacy of our seniors.

In 2012, we ask that you take a moment to think about our seniors. You can volunteer at the Café, volunteer at Elder Affairs, take a moment to check-in with your neighbors and ask if they need anything, or support the efforts to build our seniors a year-round center that they can call their own.

Wouldn't it be nice to not have to say goodbye for the winter!

Karen Golden Oronte is President, The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, and Mary Kay Richardson is Vice President, The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Willcutt Corner is a regular column in the Mariner. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.



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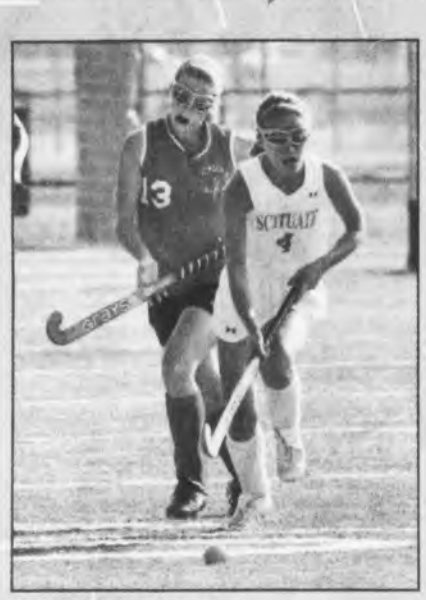
childrenshospital.org/giving

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

SUPER TEAMS

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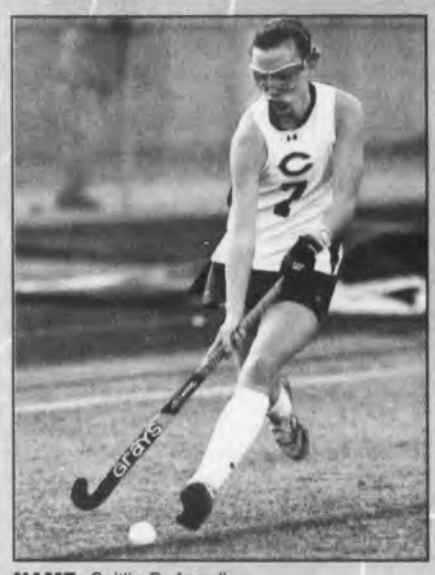
EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER FIELD HOCKEY EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Maggie Travers
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Travers was equally adept with her scoring touch, netting 13 goals and 13 assists in the regular season. Travers was a captain and Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Kayla Orner
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: An outstanding presence in the midfield, Orner was equally solid at stopping opposing rushes and turning it into transition for Cohasset's potent attack.



NAME: Caitlin DeAngelis
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Forward
STATS: DeAngelis notched the game-winning penalty stroke in a 1-0 win over Harwich that sent Cohasset to the South Sectional Final. Was among the team's leading scorers with a knack for both goals and assists.



NAME: Caroline Bailey
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Bailey is a senior captain and premiere midfielder. Named a Patriot League All-Star and to the Best of 60 team. Also a top-notch leader as a captain.



NAME: Sarah Hoffman
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Hoffman, a junior captain and Patriot League All-Star led Scituate's attack with 25 regular season goals to go with a pair of assists.



NAME: Colleen Fitzgibbons
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
POSITION: Defender
STATS: The senior captain and three-year varsity player was the backbone of Norwell's defense. Her strengths came long drives. With her great vision, coupled with her command on Norwell's back line, proved vital for the Lady Clippers.



NAME: Molly Clark
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The senior captain was a Patriot League All-Star, a Best of 60 honoree and an all-around outstanding leader. She was among Hingham's scoring leaders and top passers.



NAME: Whitney Jaffe
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: The senior goalie was outstanding all season, but may have had some of the best work in the Tournament. Jaffe made 10 saves, including four in overtime in a 1-0 win over Bishop Stang. In the tournament opener against Foxboro, Jaffe had five saves in the first half. Is a standout lacrosse player for the Lady Skippers as well.



NAME: Erin Doherty
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Doherty capped a fine career at Marshfield High by earning Atlantic Coast League all-star honors. The captain finished with four goals and six assists to lead the Lady Rams.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Megan Kerens, Sr., Marshfield
Lexa Graz, So., Norwell
Kelly Harrington, Sr., Norwell
Kellie O'Leary, Jr., Norwell
Emily Picard, Sr., Norwell
Kristina Hill, Jr., Hingham
Shauna Sullivan, Sr., Hingham
Laura Fisher, Sr., Hingham
Susie Heissner, Jr., Hingham
Caitlin Sullivan, Jr., Hingham
Meg Fountaine, Jr., Scituate
Molly Driscoll, Jr., Scituate
Zoe Ryan, Jr., Scituate
Nikki Begnal, Jr., Scituate
Amber Silvia, Sr., Cohasset
Caty Gilman, Fr., Cohasset
Kayla Orner, Sr., Cohasset
Sage Stebbins, Sr., Cohasset
Alyson Cleaves, Sr., Hanover
Meghan O'Brien, Jr., Hanover



NAME: Angela Cipolla
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Cipolla was the South Shore League's leading scorer with 52 points. Scored the game's only goal in a 1-0 playoff win over Foxboro, and followed with the game-winner in double overtime at Bishop Stang. In another playoff win against Harwich, she was a big factor in keeping the ball in the offensive end and away from Harwich's explosive offense.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Lisa Daria Kennedy exhibits at South Street Galley 35



PHOTOS
Festive fun: Cohasset Village Fair 30

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Former Cohasset star Dan Martin. COURTESY PHOTO/RPI

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

In the post

Cohasset's Daniel Martin is now a junior forward with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute basketball team.

In six games, Martin is averaging a team-high of 5.5 rebounds per game, while recording 5.5 points per contest. The Cohasset High School graduate also has one assist, five steals and a team-high of eight blocks to his credit this season, while averaging 17.3 minutes per game.

For more information about Daniel Martin, visit www.rpiathletics.com/roster.aspx?rp_id=4858&path=mbball

Rensselaer (3-3) is idle for the holiday break, but returns to the court on January 2 when it travels to New Jersey for a 7 p.m. match against Stevens.

The Engineers then return home the following evening, for a 7 p.m. game against nationally-ranked Middlebury at East Campus Arena.

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

POPPIN' OFF

Here's looking to you kids



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Send us your stuff

Time to start it all over.

Winter sports are ready for face time.

Well, I can't hold it off any longer. The winter is finally here, although as I write this it's more like spring or early fall, a fact that I truly don't have a problem with.

It may not feel like it outside, but I see it on TV with the Christmas specials (catch the Eureka special episode on SyFy if you get a chance. It's an instant classic) and on the radio, well when I'm not listening to sports talk or trying to change the channel when that holiday music comes on.

Getting to the point though, basketball and hockey and wrestling are all on the agenda starting the next few weeks.

There's indoor track and so much more.

Let me start here with a quick request.

Coaches, players, parents and friends, as we embark on another great season, I'd like to get everyone in the loop when it comes to getting some newspaper face time.

In other words, send me your stuff.

In the winter time, between the four towns I cover, there are about 22 or 23 teams to follow.

That's just the high school varsity.

Add in youth sports and JV and middle schools, well the number grows.

That's why I am asking for your help.

If you have a team that hasn't been in the paper, feel free to write up a few words and send them my way.

That's wwassersug@wickedlocal.com or 781-837-4577.

That's at every level.

If you're a player, maybe a team captain, ask your coach if you can write a few paragraphs and send it on.

School newspaper writers, if you have a hot sports scoop, I'm listening. Coaches, if you don't hear from me or miss my call, write it up or give me a call, or ask a parent or player to be media liason.

I do ask to keep things positive though.

Youth coaches and parents, let's get those kids in the news.

Snap a photo or two and send it over. Just try to make sure it's at least 1 MB so it will print.

Youth roundups are always invited.

We don't need long stories there. Give me a score and name three or four kids who

SEE WINTER, 20

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★Cohasset Field Hockey★★



Sydney Waters, Maddie Curley, Christie Fitzgerald, Mollie Fitzgerald, Kyle Coffman, Kathryn Dunn, Caitlin DeAngelis, Sage Stebbins, Mackenzie Axelson, Valerie Farren, Sarah Campedelli, Amber Silvia, Christina Tedeschi, Angela Cipolla, Meredith Spofford, Moira Donohue, Camryn Caron, Caroline Evans, Rosie Cipolla, Whitney Jaffe, Taylor Kennedy, Whitney Malone, Kayla Orner, Caty Gilman, Emily Curran, Gabrielle Lemoine, Alex Russell, Kelsie McCunney, Giselle Hart STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARD

The Cohasset had the best playoff run in the field hockey team's history. Cohasset notched victories over Foxboro, previously undefeated Bishop Stang and South Shore League rival and power, Harwich to advance to the South Sectional Final. Cohasset finished their season with a stellar 15-2-3 record including the tournament.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

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JOE JONES' SUN & SKI SPORTS



The Cohasset basketball team, and the rest of the winter sports will be underway next week. FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

CYCLOCROSS

Local rider wins title

Outstanding performance leads to Belgium trip

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Things have been going well for Cohasset's Nate Morse.

In the past few weeks, the Cohasset High School junior who competes in Cyclocross, a bicycle competition combining road, off-road racing with various obstacles and hazards, won the Verge New England title that capped a 15-race series that started in September.

Morse won the Men's Overall Amateur Division and took second-place in the Junior Division, missing the top spot by one point.

He has also been selected to participate in the Eurocross

SEE CYCLOCROSS, 20



Cohasset's Nate Morse, center, is headed to Belgium for the Eurocross Camp with the top 17-and18 year old riders in the world. Also pictured are temammates Brian Wilicoski, Masters 35+; and Paul Richard, Masters 45+. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET TRAVEL BASKETBALL

Sixth grade girls win in dramatic fashion

To paraphrase the old song, "What a difference a year makes!"

Last year as Fledgling Fifths, the current Cohasset sixth grade Old Colony League (OCL) girls travel team trekked to Kingston in the second week of the season. The Blue & White were treated rather rudely by their hosts, who towered over the Cohasset girls, to the tune of a 34-7 defeat. Kingston would go on to an undefeated, championship season in which the Kingston girls won all of their games by an average margin of 30 points over every OCL rival.

So when Cohasset, which finished with an 8-6 record last year, good for sixth place

SEE BASKETBALL, 20

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GYMNASTICS/SPORTS

South Shore Community Center

The following activities will take place at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. To sign up, call 781-383-0088.

Gymnastics/Sports and More - For boys and girls ages 4 through 9. Meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Dec. 26 to 29. Participants can join Ruthann and other staff members for four days of gymnastics, sports, bowling, crafts, relay races, gymnastic demonstration and more. Attendees should bring a peanut and shellfish free lunch and snack. Sign up is limited. Cost is $135 for members, $140 for non-members; half-off for each additional sibling.

Gymnastics./Sports Registration for Session II - Registrations are now being taken for session II Gymnastics and Sports. Session II will begin Monday Dec. 12; Tuesday, Dec. 13; Wednesday, Dec. 14; Thursday, Dec. 15; and Friday, Jan. 6. Classes take place for 10 weeks and there is a Parent/Friend Observation at the end of the session. Contact South Shore Community Center for more information at 781-383-0088.

Come Play is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. Drop in from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is $10 for first sibling and $3 for additional siblings.

Varsity Gymnastics Clinic - For girls ages 7 through 14.Meets Jan. 2, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee is $15. Make checks payable to R. Ardizzoni and return to Ruthann Ardizzoni in the gym. Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday? Come join the Cohasset/Norwell varsity team for a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes and varsity performances on the apparatus. Come dressed in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels welcome. Limited sign up. All proceeds go to the Varsity Gymnastics Break up Brunch.

WINTER

Continued from 19

played well or tried hard.

You'd be surprised how many kids get their names in the paper after just a few weeks.

When the roundups are shorter, it helps in the editing process.

Like I said, all it needs is a simple score, Sailors 5, Outoftowners 2

Then a roundup – Ace Stevens hit three crucial free throws (or scored a hat trick) as the Skippers (your team here) beat the Outoftowners 5-2 on Saturday at Outoftown Stadium.

More roundup – Anthony Ravioli led the Sailors with 22 points, while Wayne Parish and Mike Zealous chipped in eight points (or each scored a goal) in the victory.

Horace Wagner had a stellar day on defense.

The Skippers play Saturday morning at arch-rival Atlantis.

Right there is a perfect example of what we'd need in youth sports, even if all the above names are fictional characters from my sixth-grade stop-motion Super-8, no sound animated sci-fi classic, Mike Zealous – Space Hero.

That's it.

Don't worry about play-by-play or detailing every bucket or goal. Don't pull your hair out making up nicknames for the kids or finding the NBA or NHL star they most resemble.

Those kinds of things are usually edited out anyway. If one gets in, score yourself a magic invisible pineapple for the trophy cabinet.

Seriously though, I appreciate it when people step up and help out.

It's good for everyone.

For students, in the past some teachers have worked with us to use your printed stories as extra credit.

It's also fun to see your name in the paper.

I am also always thrilled to get ideas for spotlights and feature stories too.

So remember the next time you notch a hat trick or hit that game-winning three-pointer from midcourt at the buzzer, send it to your Mariner.

As a famous TV psychiatrist used to say – I'm listening.

CYCLOCROSS

Continued from 19

Camp in Belgium that brings together the top 17-and 18-year old riders in the world.

"Every year a group goes over with Jeff Proctor, who runs it and you get a chance to see how different cycling is different in Europe," Morse said. "I haven't raced in Europe yet."

Morse said he's seen the style there.

"It's a higher level of riding," he said. "Europeans are faster. I think that's ingrained in the culture. Instead of football and baseball, people there grow up riding. European riders are also generally more aggressive. They're not afraid to put you into a post or a tree. It's like a combination of hockey and bike riding."



Cohasset's Nate Morse gets over an obstacle during recent Cyclocross competition. COURTESY PHOTOS

Morse said early exposure is a big thing for Americans who compete in the sport.

"The point is to bring the young guys over before they move into the elite categories," he said. "They'll see what they're facing."

Morse is excited about his Belgium trip, which starts next week and ends Jan. 1.

"I'm absolutely excited," he said. "It will be a lot of fun, an eye opening experience. I'm staying at the U.S. Team house."

Morse has continually improved.

Last year, he finished fourth at Nationals, and at the time wasn't thrilled with himself.

"Thinking back, I'm pretty happy," he said. "I had been riding second until the last lap. Then I got cramped. I was nervous. My stomach wouldn't take in food. I lost two places in that last lap."


Cohasset's Nate Morse brings his bike up a hill during recent competition.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 19

in the 12-team OCL, drew Kingston in the season opener Sunday, the Blue & White knew they would be in for a challenging encounter, to say the least.

But when the buzzer sounded to signal the end of the first half, the Cohasset girls found themselves trailing by a slim 7-6 margin. As evident by the low score, the contest through the first 20 minutes was a hard fought, defensive battle in which neither team yielded any loose ball or rebound without a fight and no layup was uncontested.

During the intermission, the Cohasset girls practiced their free throws, knowing that close games always come down to success, or failure, at the free throw line. Although the offense on both sides picked up somewhat in the second half, neither team was able to open up more than a three point lead. Moreover, the intensity that had been on display in the first half increased exponentially, with all nine Cohasset girls — Aidan Chamberlain, Mary Catherine Crumley, Lauren Cunning, Zoe Doherty, Kate Fitzpatrick, Elle Hansen, Leanne Hayden, Margaret Norton, and Kate Quigley — and their Kingston rivals taking turns hitting the floor and wrestling for every loose ball.

The back and forth play continued until Kingston hit a free throw with about three minutes to go to tie the game at 16-16, where matters stood at the end of regulation, sending the game into overtime. With both teams pressing full court from the outset of the two minute OT session, open looks at the basket were few and far between at either end.

Cohasset had the final chance to win in OT with an inbounds play under the Kingston hoop with 2.6 seconds on the clock. But with Kingston effectively defending against an easy bucket inside, Hansen, who was inbounding the ball for Cohasset, was forced to throw it deep to Crumley just inside the three point line. Mary Catherine took a dribble and was ready to throw up a shot, but she was run into by a Kingston player. The ref called a blocking foul as the final buzzer sounded, sending Mary Catherine to the free throw line with 0:00 showing on the clock.

Crumley, who was standing alone at the line with an empty lane in front of her, bounced the ball a couple of times, took a deep breath, took a quick look at the hoop — and nonchalantly swished her shot. The delirious Blue & White girls raced onto the court to mob their teammate, while their stunned Kingston counterparts were trying to comprehend that they had lost a game for the first time ever.

Hansen led Cohasset with eight points, followed by Hayden with four, Crumley with three, and Chamberlain with two. But the real story for the Super Sixers was their total team defensive effort that held Kingston to its lowest point total by far in two seasons, especially in the frantic final two minutes of regulation and two minute OT session, in which every Cohasset girl played a role in keeping Kingston off the board.

The OCL squad travels to Pembroke Saturday and hosts Norwell Sunday.

Cohasset's other sixth grade girls travel team, which plays in the Kingston Sports Center League (KSCL), also enjoyed a successful debut with an impressive 18-10 win over Duxbury.

The Blue & White, who never trailed in the contest, featured a balanced scoring attack in which seven of the nine girls made an entry into the scorebook. Ciera Carlyle had four points with Libby Lydon, Bridget Desjourdy, Sara Nisbet, Kiley Crough, and Caitlin Marat all chipping in with a bucket apiece.

The KSCL squad is back in action Saturday at 4 p.m.



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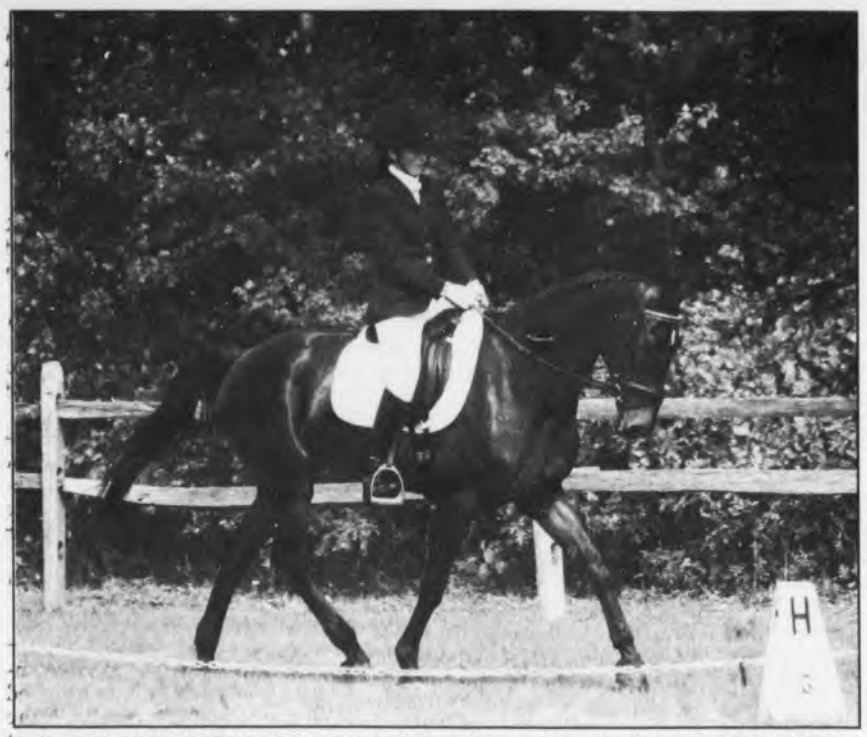
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Cohasset's Michaela Rattenbury and Trakehner horse, Anasazi will receive the United States Dressage Federation's (USDF) Bronze Medal signifying competence as an equestrian competing at First, Second and Third levels of dressage COURTESY PHOTO

EQUESTRIAN

Local rider receives Dressage Bronze Medal

Rattenbury and Anasazi honored

Congratulations to Michaela Rattenbury for being awarded the United States Dressage Federation's (USDF) Bronze Medal signifying competence as an equestrian competing at First, Second and Third levels of dressage. The honor requires achievement of two qualifying scores at nationally recognized shows in front of certified judges for each of the three progressive levels of training.

Scores must be earned at different competitions and with different judges. Horse and rider are judged as a pair against a standardized ideal for each section of the tests to assure uniformity nationally.

Rattenbury, a student at Cohasset High School, began her quest for the USDF Bronze medal while riding under Rita Brown at Longmeadow Farm in Scituate. She spent the last two years daily caring for and riding an American bred Trakehner horse, named Anasazi, in Marshfield and taking lessons from multiple local trainers to prepare. Michaela and Anasazi completed her First Level dressage scores last season and worked through the winter learning and perfecting the skills required for the next levels.

This summer she completed all remaining required scores in just four rides at four recognized shows. She not only received qualifying scores for each test ridden, but also placed first in each class even riding against adult and professional riders.

Michaela and Anasazi were also awarded the Junior High Score Rider award at the Carbery Fields Dressage Show in Connecticut where she rode Third Level.

The USDF will honor Michaela and present her with a certificate and the Bronze medal at the Annual Awards Banquet and Salute Gala.

Michaela will also be recognized in the USDF Yearbook which highlights the nations top horse and rider teams at each of the US and FEI Levels.

Michaela intends to continue riding and competing through the Intercollegiate Dressage Association Program at the college she attends next year.

HALL OF FAME

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame class of 2012 application packets now available

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the second CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School
The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
The Cohasset Historical Society
The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee email contact information:

Beth Ahearn, CHS Alum '70 bethahearn@comcast.net
Dr. Michael Gill, CHS Principal mikegill@cohassetk12.org
Kevin Dooley, CHS Alum '82 kevin@baystateequipment.com
Ron Ford, Athletic Director rford@cohassetk12.org
Ellen Maher, CHS Alum '80 ellenmaher63@comcast.net
Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87 phil.mahoney@wedbush.com
Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '79 mjsco@comcast.net
Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum 70snowdale1@verizon.net
Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82 tsweeney@cohassetk12.org

SPORTS BRIEFS

RUN/WALK

Jingle Bell 5K

East and South School are excited to announce the first ever Jingle Bell 5K (3 mile) Run/Walk scheduled for Sunday, December 4 in Wompatuck Park. Kids 1 mile fun run starts at 10:15a.m., the three mile distance starts at 10:30am.

Wear your red and green, bring some bells and join us for this festive event! All are welcome. $10/runner, $25 family max registration cost.

Pre-register on Saturday, December 3 at South or East Schools 9 –noon or online at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1997348

For questions or to volunteer, please contact:

East School: Jen Laundry at jl72480@yahoo.com

South School: Katherine Forbes at katherinekforbes@comcast.net

RECREATION

YMCA offers dodgeball and basketball

School vacation week at the South Shore YMCA has activities for boys and girls in grades five through eight. Join the YMCA for a dodgeball tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 27, or for a 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Both games begin at 11 a.m. These are double elimination tournaments for players of all abilities. Dodgeball teams will be made up of five players, and basketball teams need a minimum of three players, maximum of five. There will be prizes for the winning team. Register now by contacting Chere Marrese at either cmarrese@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585, ext. 349. Based on registration and unless otherwise noted, this class will be a co-ed tournament. Registration ends at 8 p.m. the day before tournament.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at wickedlocal cohasset.com

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LIFE AT CHS

Cradles to Crayons drive is underway



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Can it just be Christmas Break already? Most of the college kids will be returning next week, and it just does not seem fair that we will be stuck in school until the Eve of Christmas Eve. But, frankly, it's not really looking a lot like Christmas with this 60-degree weather and cold rain instead of snow.

The Student Council Blood Drive is next Friday, December 16th in the gymnasium. Sign up all week during lunch to give blood for the American Red Cross. The table will be up front, near D Gill. It's a great cause, an amazing thing to do around the holidays, and you will get free snacks and a coupon to Chili's. So why not do it?

The Volunteer Club still needs your help. The Cradles to Crayons Coat Drive will continue until next Wednesday, December 14th. On the 14th, all donations will be brought to the Cradles to Crayons Giving Factory in Boston to be sorted and distributed to local needy families. Give the gift of giving this year.

The Debate Team had their first debate on Tuesday. This year, the topic is Space Exploration. The Math Team has had a few meets already, and are doing very well. Great job to of the both teams.

The Holiday Edition of the Spinnaker is coming out the Friday before break! All articles are due next week. Speaking of deadlines, seniors must submit their Yearbook write-up. Parents, your ads for the Yearbook are overdue as well. Send them in before it's too late.

This week was filled with winter sports scrimmages. The first basketball games are on Tuesday, December 13th. Boys Varsity will tip off at 6:30 in Abington while girls will play at the same time at home. The girls' hockey teams first-ever Varsity matchup will take place on Wednesday, December 14th at 2 in Norwell. The boys' hockey team will play on the 14th in Abington at 5:55. Wrestling, gymnastics, and swim meets are coming up soon as well. All of the winter sports teams are going to be amazing this year, and I can't wait for all of the post-season matches!

That's all for this week, Cohasset. Enjoy the weekend!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

Holiday Stroll Caroling Saturday

A Holiday Caroling Stoll will take place Saturday, Dec. 10. Meet at Parish House on the Common at 4:30 p.m. At 4:45 p.m. walk downtown to Darilynn's Gift Shop and enjoy hot chocolate, coffee and cookies.

Caroling, led by Allegra Martin and the First Parish Choir, begins at 5 p.m.

ART CENTER

Winter classes for everyone

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, has announced its winter schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities. New classes will include – Photography Portfolio Review on Jan. 7 with photographer Cary Wolinsky and designer/collector Jim Fitts. A combination class of drawing and painting will take place on Thursday evenings with Evelina Brozgul; photography instructor Tim Waite will offer four classes in creative photography in March. Marketing for Artists is scheduled for three Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 17.

Classes and workshops are offered in all media for all ages and abilities. Starting at age 4, children's classes in all media will begin Jan. 17 and continue for 10 weeks through March.

All classes begin mid-January. For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure.

Currently on display at the Art Center is the national show Wax-Inc. along with Eye Candy, small works by SSAC gallery artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays.

Juried exhibition

South Shore Art Center is presenting a national juried exhibition, Wax-Inc., in the Bancroft Gallery Dec. 23.

The juror for the exhibition was Brian T. Allen, Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art. He has served as director of collections and exhibitions and curator of American art at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, MA.

Allen selected 44 pieces by 31 artists from across the country. The selection includes work in 2 and 3 dimensions incorporating wax and/or the "encaustic process."

Gallery Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4. www.ssac.org 781-383-2787.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Nov. 28
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:21 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong odor of gas in the area. Resident struck a gas line putting in a fence. National Grid notified. National Grid on the scene.
9:16 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Express notified for two vehicles.
10:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:09 p.m. **North Main and Green streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:05 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beech St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 p.m. **Officer wanted.** Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a past argument with his wife. Officer reports speaking to all parties involved. Officer reports no crime and clear.
9:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting tow service.
10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11 p.m. **King St.,** investigation. Board of health notified.
11:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
9:01 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Sergeant reports the alarm for motor vehicle is sounding. Sergeant reports the motor vehicle is secure.
5:59 p.m. **Neighborhood disturbance.** 911 caller reports his stepson is attempting to force his way into the residence at location. He states no weapons are involved.
6:36 p.m. **Pleasant and Washington St., Weymouth,** motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident; Weymouth Police Department notified.
8:44 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** assist other police department. Norwell SP requesting the party at location be contacted regarding an investigation. Sergeant reports the resident has contacted Norwell SP.
9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting tow services.
9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
7:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports nothing showing. Responding units canceled. Officer remaining on the scene.
10:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer. Documents have been given to the party. Party will complete the documents if further action is desired.
11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:46 p.m. **Ripley Road,** larceny (report). Report of missing keys.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle has struck several parked cars at location.
3:17 p.m. **Mill Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports her cell phone was stolen.
4:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** fraud. Caller reports a possible fraud.
4:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding a set of car keys. Owner of the keys has been contacted.
4:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong odor of natural gas both inside his garage and outside. National Grid Gas notified.
5:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports his son has fallen. No reported personal injuries. A1 reports public assistance only.
5:34 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Dec. 1
7:32 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** power outage. Caller reports she has no power. National Grid notified.
8:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Sergeant requesting tow services for two.
10:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist other police dept. Weymouth Police Department requesting party be contacted regarding ACO issue.
11:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:38 a.m. **Smith Place,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports construction company has struck and broken a natural gas main. National Grid Gas notified. Engine 2 reports the main has been shut off to the house.
12:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** downed tree. Detail officer reports a passerby states a tree branch in the road.
5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:37 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles pulled in and turned lights off at a house under construction.

Friday, Dec. 2
8:16 a.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard. Caller reports train gates and lights at this location have been malfunctioning and no train has come through. This has been going on for 10 minutes now. MBTA has been notified. MBTA sending out a work crew and a unit to help with traffic.
9:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding a voice mail left on her phone.
3:25 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire, investigation. Alarm company reports a carbon monoxide alarm. Officer reports resident was testing the system.
3:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male got out of his car and urinated in the parking lot. Male is now in the supermarket.
5:42 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports his 10-wheeler dump truck broke down.

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A selection of kitchen electrics, cookware, dinnerware, bedding, sheets, comforters, pillows, bath towels, holiday trim and more

40%–60% OFF* LUGGAGE FOR HOLIDAY TRAVELS
A selection of functional, feature-filled luggage from your favorite names

Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices

bloomingdale's

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THURSDAY–SUNDAY, OPEN A BLOOMINGDALE'S ACCOUNT AND TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF ALMOST ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE THAT DAY**

Sale ends December 11, 2011. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer and The New View Designer Collections and Women's leased departments. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater Commons. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Short Hills, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue and Mall of America. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman and our California stores; mattresses available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks, South Coast Plaza and now in San Francisco. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. No furniture at Old Orchard. No rugs at Willowbrook. A limited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. **15% off new account discount offer ends December 11, 2011, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see Insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

Introducing the New

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For the first time at Chestnut Hill, the leading skincare experts now bring you a world-class, full body experience.

CLARINS Our full-service spa awaits you with state-of-the-art private treatment rooms and a complete range of services, using the the highest-quality skincare products. Each personalized treatment, performed by a trained Clarins therapist, includes a rejuvenating massage for your scalp, hands and feet. Extend the benefits of your treatment with a recommended daily skincare regimen.

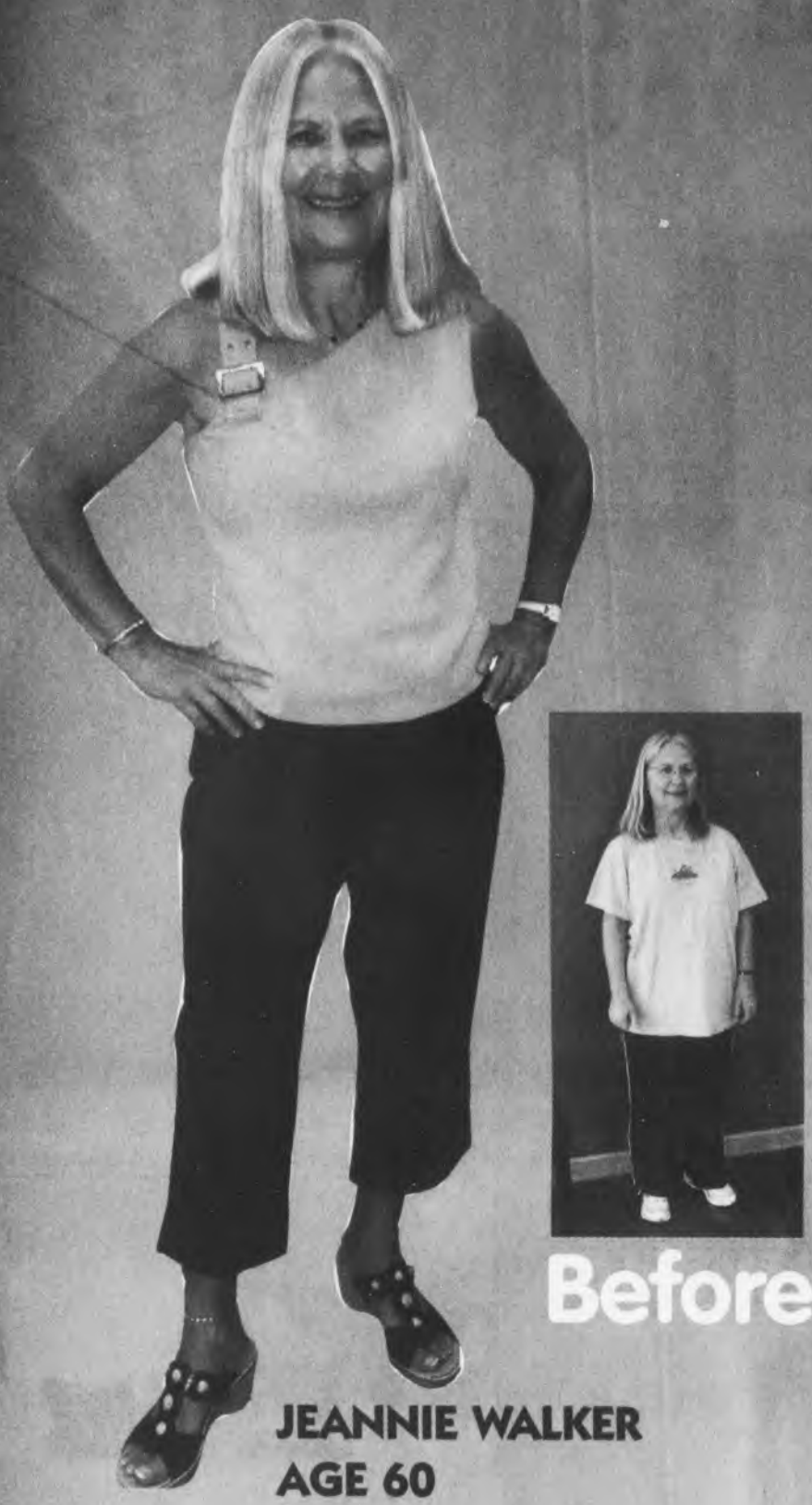
Call for your appointment today, 617-630-6772.

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I LOST, NOT GAINED, 7 lbs. OVER THE HOLIDAYS!



Before

JEANNIE WALKER
AGE 60

I went to check out Get In Shape For Women on November 24th - 3 days before my 60th birthday. I had no intention of joining until after the holidays in January - I was going to have one last splurge. I was convinced to join for 6 months that very day. Instead of gaining weight over the holidays I lost 7 pounds to my amazement! On December 22nd, I knew the Get In Shape For Women program would work to change my lifestyle, and I upgraded to a full year.

Before Get In Shape For Women I had never been on an elliptical machine or a treadmill, never lifted weights or used any other machine. I had always done my own exercises at home, skied and hiked - but this was truly a new experience in my life and I loved it! I feel absolutely great. I'm thrilled that I've gone from a size 16 to a size 6. 30 pounds lighter and 17 inches thinner. The manager at my studio sends daily emails with all sorts of information to motivate and keep you on track. What gym does that? I thank the staff for their nutrition expertise and the trainers for all their support. Without them I would not be writing this success story. Also, I'd like to mention that I've not been sick one day since joining.

Jeannie Walker

Read More Transformation Stories At:
www.getinshapeforwomen.com/testimonials
Each franchise is independently owned and operated.

GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

Small Group Personal Training

62 Massachusetts Locations

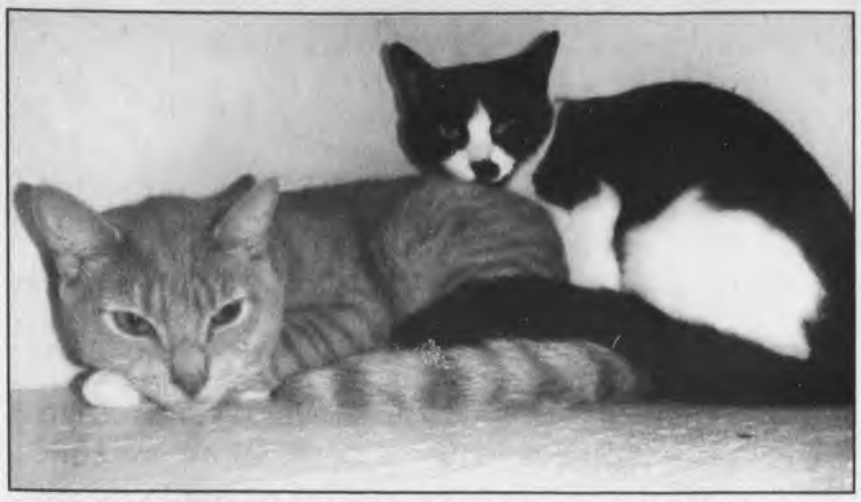


Get In Shape For Women studios are serving as community drop-off locations for toy donations.*

*at participating locations

1-877-304-4567

GIMME SHELTER



Patrice, at right, cuddles with Carlos, who is also at the shelter; both are looking for homes. COURTESY PHOTO

Patrice is a 'work of art'

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Patrice, a white and black female, with unusual markings. She is a natural "work of art." Patrice was born to a feral (unhomed) mother. She was brought to the shelter and rarely ventured down from the highest possible perch. Our experienced "foster mom" offered to take her and thus socialize her. Patrice, who is 8 months old, is now a lap cat, purrs frequently and is sure to delight any household that decides to give her a "forever home." HSAR hopes to find Patrice a home for the holidays. If interested please call Polly at 781-925-0073 or Judy at 781-534-4902.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

Patrice, who is 8 months old, is now a lap cat, purrs frequently, and is sure to delight any household that decides to give her a "forever home."

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

The Kittendales calendar is available either online or at the shelter. It makes a unique holiday gift. There may be a short wait as the calendar sold out at the Hull Holiday Showcase and HSAR has had to re-order.

Find more news at WICKED LOCAL cohasset .com



BAYSTATE FORD Ford

PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM

Peter Hern is the new General Manager of Baystate Ford and the former owner of Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury in Canton. Peter was most recently GM of Owen Lincoln in Dedham. Joining Peter is Sales Manager, Jeff Ribak a 22 year resident of Easton and a member of the Baystate Team for eight years. Also now joining Baystate is Chris Hills of West Barnstable. Chris has over 20 years of experience with Ford products and is looking forward to meeting you. Please stop by today and find out why the new Baystate Ford is all about you!



Peter Hern Jeff Ribak Chris Hills

BRAND NEW 2012 FORD FUSION SEL

LTHR., M/ROOF, #32126

LEASE FOR $149/MO.



LEASE IS 27MOS. 10,500 MPY, $2500 CASH OR TRADE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE, REG., LICENSE, SEC. DEP. AND ALL APPLICABLE FEES EXTRA. INCLUDES A CONQUEST REBATE – MUST HAVE A 2004 OR NEWER VEHICLE TO QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

BRAND NEW 2012 FORD F-150 4X4

NEW ENGLAND EDITION, #31353

LEASE FOR $319/MO.



LEASE IS 27MOS. 10,500 MPY, $2500 CASH OR TRADE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE, REG., LICENSE, SEC. DEP. AND ALL APPLICABLE FEES EXTRA. INCLUDES A CONQUEST REBATE – MUST HAVE A 2004 OR NEWER VEHICLE TO QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

BRAND NEW 2012 FORD FOCUS SE

MSRP $19,290
FMCC REBATE..... $1,000
BAYSTATE DISCOUNT $991

BUY FOR $17,299†



AUTO., #32135

BRAND NEW 2012 FORD ESCAPE

MSRP $25,495
FMCC REBATE..... $1,000
RETAIL CASH..... $1,000
BONUS CASH..... $500
PROMO CASH..... $500
BAYSTATE DISCOUNT..... $1,100

BUY FOR $21,395†

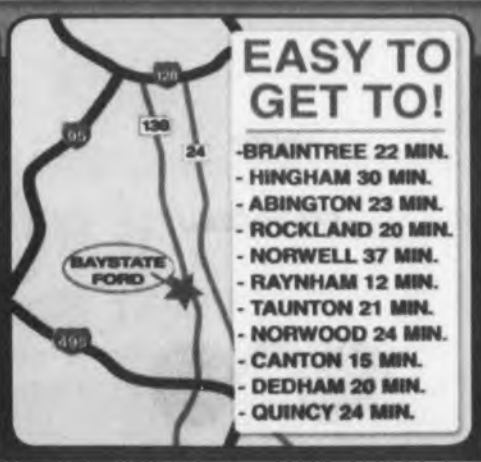


#32190

— BAYSTATE FORD PRE-OWNED VEHICLES —

07 FORD FUSION SE 4CYL.,#32056A..... $9,995	**'10 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS LS** BLACK, MINT! #32281A $15,997
'08 FORD FOCUS SE AUTO., LOW MILES. #P1704A..... $10,999	**'10 MERCURY MILAN PREMIER** LTHR., #P1742..... $16,499
'09 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 31K MI., AUTO, GLS, #P1708..... $12,499	**'10 HONDA FIT SPORT** AUTO., 8600 MI., #31050A..... $16,995
'08 SATURN ASTRA XE AUTO., AC, #32255A $12,995	**'11 FORD TAURUS SEL** #P1759..... $22,999
'05 HONDA CR-V EX #P1782A..... $13,299	**'08 FORD EXPEDITION KING RANCH** #31602A..... $24,995
'10 NISSAN ALTIMA S 2.5L, #P1797..... $14,995	**'09 FORD FLEX LTD.** AWD. #P1755..... $27,999

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- NORWOOD 24 MIN.
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Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT

Identify your worst windows with our FREE Thermal Draft Detector Test.





Maybe right now you don't want to replace *all* of your windows, but what if you could replace just your five worst windows and **get one window FREE?**

During our **FREE Thermal Draft Detector Test**, we'll go room-by-room and identify all of your drafty windows; *choose* the five you want replaced, and we'll give you your sixth window free. Our Thermal Draft Detectors can only be used effectively in the cold months, so your Thermal Draft Detector test should be conducted now.



Buy 5 windows and
GET 1 WINDOW FREE[1] with
Payments as low as
$99 A MONTH[1]

FREE Thermal Draft Detector Test
Offer expires Jan. 8, 2012

Our Thermal Draft Detectors:

- Find the energy-wasting cold spots with their infrared thermometers
- Help identify your worst windows so you can **choose five to replace and get the sixth one free**
- Are most effectively used on the colder months, so schedule your Thermal Draft Detector Test now and there's no purchase necessary

It's best to have windows installed in the winter.

In the cold, the wood framing surrounding your windows completely contracts and creates the largest window frame openings. Therefore, your new windows will have the tightest fit possible through every season, and that tight fit is key to lowering your heating bill.

Slash your energy bills.

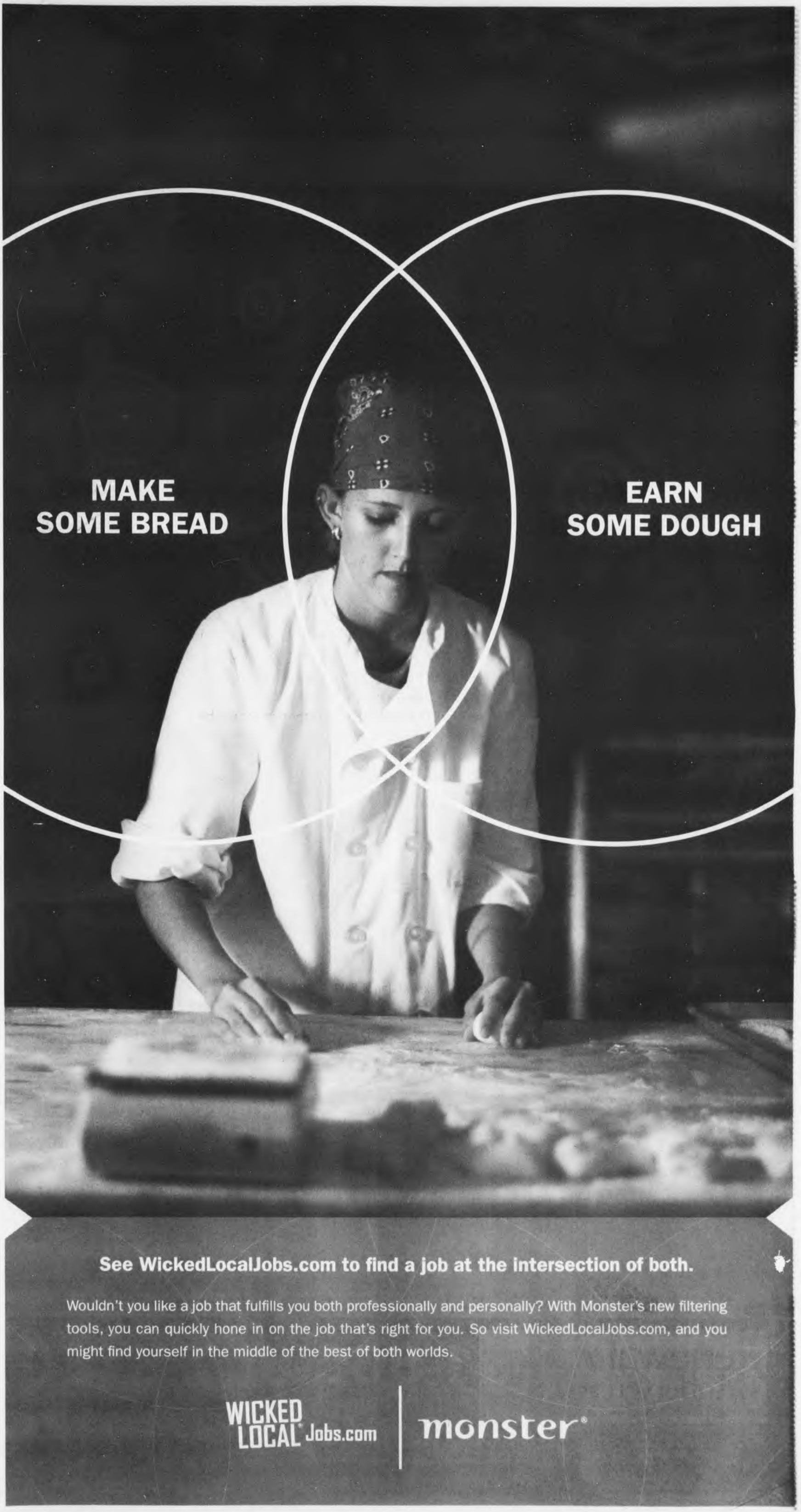
Our High-Performance™ Low-E4® Glass blocks 83% of harmful UV rays from getting inside and keeps your expensive heat from escaping outside. Our double hung windows have up to 14 tight weather seals and glass that's up to 45% more energy efficient in the winter.*

Call for your FREE Thermal Draft Detector Test

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

1-866-847-5180
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Free window offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases and does not correlate to the financing offer. Value of free window will be of equal or lesser value to the lowest priced window purchased. The free window offer and the financing are only available on purchase of 5 or more windows and/or patio doors. Financing is O.A.C. and is not valid with other offers or on prior purchases. $99 monthly payment calculated on a hypothetical purchase price of $7,920, a 11.99% APR, and a 1.250 payment factor. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen. These Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated retailers. MA Lic# 149903 PA Lic # 061684 NJ Lic # 13VH05055400. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2011 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2011 Lead Surge, LLC. All rights reserved. *Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen double-hung insert window SHGC to the SHGC for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 and 2009 International Energy Conservation Code.



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Aniko Haber, 18, left, helps 4-year-old Brinalyse Abate wrap the presents she bought at St. Stephen's Saturday while Olivia Franklin, 17, right, helps Ronan Whilton, 6, pick out labels and bows.



Cole Sullivan, 14, is all smiles as he prepares to serve clam chowder and grilled cheese sandwiches at Second Congregational.

Photos by Chris Shores

Holiday happening

Cohasset Village Fair for one and all



Bob Macek and Bob Mariani prepare clam chowder at Second Congregational's famous Chowder Bar during the Cohasset Village Fair.



Jeff Nothnagle, left and Cole Sullivan, 14, prepare clam chowder and grilled cheese sandwiches for visitors at the Chowder Bar at Second Congregational Church.



The Rusty Skippers Band that performed at First Parish is always a hit.



Olivia Franklin, 17, helps Ronan Whilton, 6, pick out gifts for his family at St. Stephen's Saturday afternoon during the annual Village Fair.



Maureen Bennani, who was visiting from Lexington, checks out the crafts for sale at Second Congregational during Cohasset's Village Fair Saturday afternoon.



Aniko Haber, 18, helps 4 year old Brinalyse Abate wrap and label the presents she bought at St. Stephen's Saturday afternoon during the Cohasset Village Fair.







(Upper left)
At Second Congregational, Uncle Phil Bloom makes Johnny Appleton, 4, a balloon dog.

(Above)
Jacob Edgar, 4, and Chrissy McMillian, 8, work on their arts and crafts at Second Congregational Church.

(Left)
Tom Behenna peruses the books on sale at St. Stephen's Book Fair Saturday in Cohasset.

Check the Village Fair photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



SMART IS THE NEW SEXY.

It's hard to keep up with everything going on in the world today, including the part that's right around you. That's why people look to the newspaper, print or digital, to give them the community news and insights they can't find anywhere else. And besides, that gallery opening could be the icebreaker you've been looking for.

PRINT DIGITAL TODAY TOMORROW

THE NEWSPAPER GET IT

Newspaper Association of America

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 19, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) I know, dear Lamb, that you don't like anyone trying to take charge of one of your projects, but try to be a bit more flexible. A new idea could help hasten a positive result.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) I'm sure, like the time-thrifty Taurus that you are, that you've done much of your holiday shopping. But don't relax yet. Wrap those gifts now to save yourself lots of unwanted pressure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be receptive when a family member or friend asks to confide in you. Your positive reaction could ensure that he or she will have a happy holiday experience.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't be rushed into wrapping up that workplace problem. Consider leaving it until after the holidays. This way you'll have the facts you need to reach the right resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll get news that will make you glow brighter than the lights of the holiday season. Be sure to use what you learn both carefully and kindly, to avoid giving the wrong impression.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That frayed relationship could be mended in time for the holidays if you were more flexible. Give a little, and you could get back a lot more than you imagined.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Things might not seem to be settling down as quickly as you would prefer. But it might be just a little holiday time flutter. You'll soon get news that will lead to more stability.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Stop getting so involved in everyone's personal problems that you lose precious time with loved ones. Remember, even the Supreme Court closes for the holidays.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) All signs point to a bright holiday, with all of those pesky problems finally resolved in your favor. Share the good times with people you love and, of course, who love you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your plans should not be set in stone and cemented over. Leave some openings in case you need to make changes. Spend the holidays with your nearest and dearest.

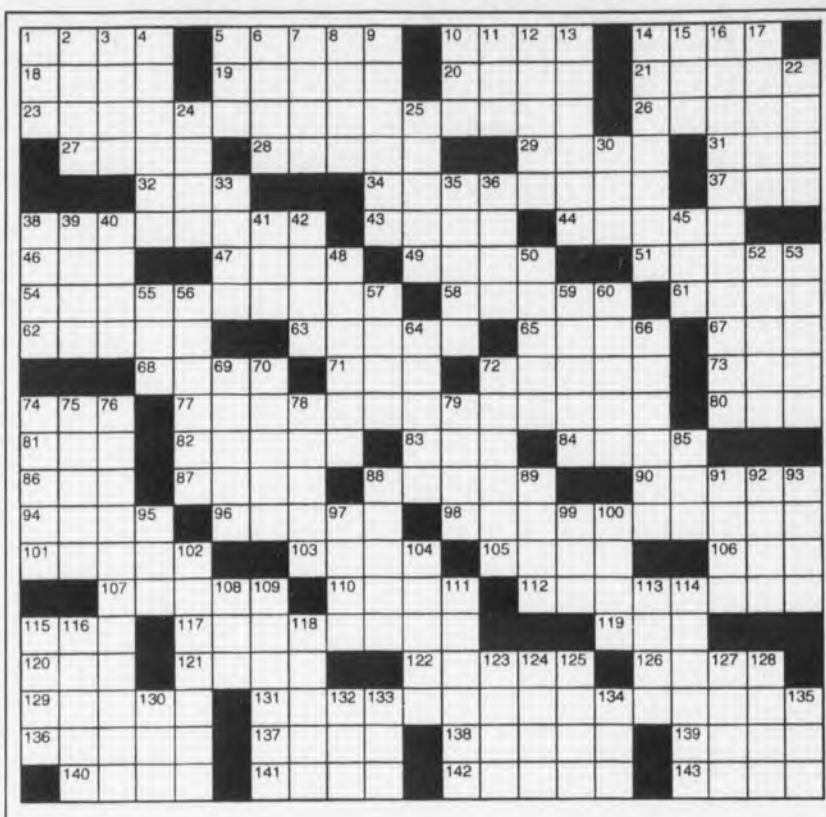
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Surprise! This holiday finds you on the receiving end of the generosity of those who are usually the recipients of so much that you give so freely and lovingly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That piece of good news assures that you'll be swimming in clearer, calmer waters this holiday season. There might be a storm or two ahead, but you'll weather it all in fine style.

(c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a flair for seeing things as you'd like them to be, as well as a gift for turning your perceptions into reality.

Crossword - Rose Garden



ACROSS
1 "— it the truth?"
5 Restrain
10 Conduit fittings
14 Active volcano
18 "The Green —" ('56 hit)
19 Victorian ornament
20 Rachel's sister
21 TV's "The Wonder —"
23 Guns n' Roses hit
26 — nous
27 Soprano Gluck
28 "— a day's work"
29 Sleuth Nancy
31 Herriman's "Krazy —"
32 Mythical monster
34 In flight
37 Adjective suffix
38 One of "The Three Tenors"
43 Rock's — & the Gang
44 Pine
46 Kimono cummerbund
47 Interrogates
49 Cranny's companion
51 Toomey or Philbin
54 Rose Nylund's portrayer
58 Okefenokee, for one
61 Skin problem
62 Irwin of "The Crocodile Hunter"
63 '78 Peace Nobelist
65 Pestiferous person
67 Unmatched
68 Went like hotcakes
71 Apprehend
72 Cumin or coriander
73 Stretch the truth
74 Health concern
77 Billy Rose song
80 Organ of equilibrium
81 Poetic pot
82 Reference volume
83 Patriotic org.
84 Prepare prunes
86 Bar supply
87 Linguist Chomsky
88 Scope
90 Unbroken
94 "Divine Comedy" figure
96 Caroline, to Ted
98 "The Name of the Rose" author
101 Send the money
103 Salt serving
105 — Alto, CA
106 Dover's st.
107 Fight site
110 Temporary wealth?
112 Butcher's offering
115 "The — and I" ('47 film)
117 "Fait —"
119 Ending for "auction"
120 Sought office
121 Penny or peseta
122 Wrong
126 Architect Saarinen
129 Conductor Seiji
131 Rose McGowan movie
136 Murcia mister
137 Take — the chin
138 Spring for
139 Actress Ward
140 Live on lettuce
141 Bean on the bean
142 Hope's "The Prisoner of —"
143 North Carolina campus

DOWN
1 Pitches
2 Where the tall corn grows
3 Gallagher of Oasis
4 Aftershock
5 New Deal agcy.
6 "Very funny!"
7 Runner Zatopek
8 Room without a view?
9 Alaskan bear
10 Shady character?
11 Wahine's wreath
12 Joe of "Dr. Quinn"
13 '62 Four Seasons hit
14 Glasses
15 Dress size
16 "Ramblin' Rose" singer
17 Stage backdrop
22 Clockmaker Thomas
24 Grocer's measure
25 Tearjerker?
30 Vane letters
33 Gullet
35 Perch
36 Run through
38 Male swans
39 Help a hood
40 Formal ceremony
41 — blond
42 Goes downhill fast?
45 Stephen of "Interview with the Vampire"
48 Loses a lap
50 Phi Beta —
52 79 Down's homeland
53 Passover meal
55 Watching machines?
56 Petty officer
57 Dairy-case purchase
59 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras
60 Ornamental loop
64 Gulf
66 Most revolutionary
69 Divulge
70 — Lama
72 Cocktail ingredient
74 It makes candy dandy
75 Austen title start
76 "The Rose Tattoo" actress
78 Christened
79 "Elephant Boy" star
85 Wine and dine
88 Moral man?
89 Stowe sight
91 A swan was her swain
92 Summertime treats
93 Lamebrain
95 Russian space station
97 Tranquil
99 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
100 Morning wear
102 4 p.m. vehicle?
104 Muslim dietary term
108 Sgt. or cpl.
109 Like lemons
111 WWII admiral
113 Shorten a sail
114 Threat words
115 Desire deified
116 Looked longingly
118 — a customer
123 Concerning
124 Lightweight gun
125 Large herring
127 Whirl
128 Christiania, today
130 Affliction
132 Wolfram — Eschenbach
133 Squid's squirt
134 "Wings" abbr.
135 Solo of "Star Wars"

Sudoku

	1				7	4		
8				4				1
		6	2				8	
9				5		7		
		2			1			3
	5		6				2	
		7			4	3		
1				7				9
	9		5				6	

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Canyons

S	J	G	D	A	X	U	R	O	L	J	G	D	A	X
V	S	P	N	H	N	K	I	F	C	A	X	V	S	Q
O	L	J	H	O	A	E	C	O	W	A	X	A	R	V
T	R	P	N	R	G	L	J	O	P	H	F	E	K	D
B	Y	X	V	S	O	T	Z	R	P	G	V	M	I	D
C	O	M	K	E	L	I	M	E	N	I	N	I	N	I
O	G	E	D	S	N	L	B	Z	R	Y	A	A	G	X
P	W	U	T	H	R	Q	E	H	O	L	R	W	S	N
P	L	J	S	O	I	G	S	H	L	G	F	A	D	T
E	C	A	R	E	V	I	R	A	R	A	T	Y	H	X
R	E	S	A	R	F	W	V	V	T	A	C	L	O	C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Charyn
Colca
Fish River
Fraser

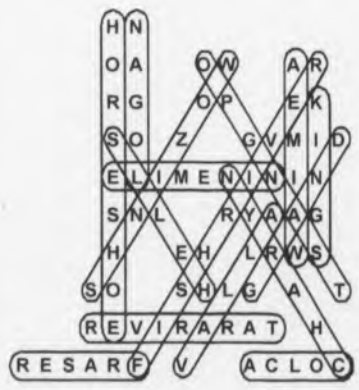
Grand
Hells
Horseshoe
Kings

Logan
Nine Mile
Shnizow
Tara River

Tsangpo
Valla
Waimea

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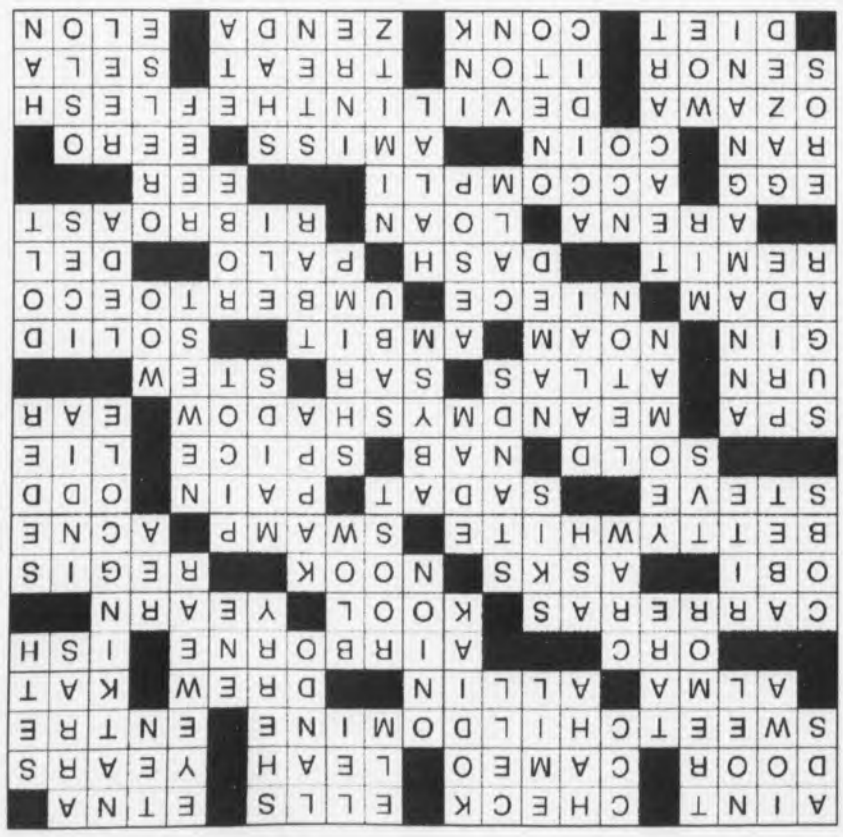
Magic Solution Canyons



Sudoku Solution

5	1	9	8	6	7	4	3	2
8	2	3	9	4	5	6	7	1
4	7	6	2	1	3	9	8	5
9	3	8	4	5	2	7	1	6
6	4	2	7	8	1	5	9	3
7	5	1	6	3	9	8	2	4
2	6	7	1	9	4	3	5	8
1	8	5	3	7	6	2	4	9
3	9	4	5	2	8	1	6	7

Crossword Solution - Rose Garden



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Christmas Party at Golden Living!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Saturday (Dec. 11), our children and middle schoolers are throwing a Christmas Party at Cohasset's Golden Living Center. The party will include caroling, tree decorating, crafting, and lots of goodies to eat and drink. We are very excited to have the chance to share the spirit of the season with our senior population.

This Sunday is the Third Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare for the coming of Christ . Next Sunday, our adult choir will lead a service called "An Advent Processional" which is a beautiful Lessons and Carols service with wonderful anthems, carols, and readings.

Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am. The Adult Formation program Living Faith 24/7 continues discussing *Digital Disciple*, a book by our own Adam Thomas.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

PROGRAM AT FIRST PARISH

The December Dilemma addressed

When families are trying to blend holiday traditions, the winter season can feel more like a minefield than a celebration. When the family is attempting to blend different religious heritages as well as particular traditions, decisions like where to go for "the holiday" can become fraught with tension and misunderstanding. And to make it all even harder, time seems to accelerate at this time of year and choices get made in a whirlwind, without time to contemplate, consider, and identify what is most important and space to find creative ways to honor each person's truth.

This holiday season, set aside some time for just that sort of reflection and deliberation. Please join the Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, Interim Minister of First Parish of Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 12:30-2 p.m. for a facilitated conversation on *The December Dilemma* at the Parish House (23 N. Main St.) of the First Parish of Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church.

Participants will spend time recognizing how difficult these choices can be and discussing ways in which different religious traditions can be honored with no loss of meaning.

All are welcome, and there is no fee for this program. Participants are asked to RSVP to Sandy Bailey, First Parish Administrator at 781-383-1100, or sbailey@firstparish.org in order to assure sufficient seating. Childcare will be provided.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Friday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – Morning of Prayer: Waiting With Mary of Nazareth, with Anne D'Arcy, CSJ.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Day of Prayer: Twelve-Stepping Through the Christmas Season, with Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Dec. 27 through Jan. 1; Jan. 2 through 6; Jan. 6 through 8: Directed or private retreat.

St. Joseph Retreat Center also welcomes Hosted Groups including parish groups, school staffs and prayer groups. All religious denominations are welcome. The center offers meeting space for groups of up to 30 people for a day and overnight accommodations for up to 16 people. The following dates are available: Dec. 12 through 16, 18 through 20; Jan. 9 through 12, 14 through 26; March 13 through 19, 21 through 23; April 22, 23, 26 through 29; May 4 through 6, 14, 18 through 20; June 8 through 10; Sept. 6, 7, 19; Oct. 6, 16, 28 through 30.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John H. Meyer

WINDHAM, ME. – John Hornblower Meyer, 92, died at home of heart failure on November 29, 2011.

The son of Alfred R. Meyer and Helen Hornblower Meyer, John was born in Belmont, MA, on November 20, 1919. He graduated from Milton Academy in 1938 and Yale University in 1942. While at Yale, he was a member of the swimming team, including the 1942 squad that won the NCAA championship. In that meet, John finished second in the 200 yard breaststroke, utilizing the newly devised dolphin kick that later became part of the butterfly stroke.

After graduation, John joined the Army, rising to the rank of Captain in the 694th Quartermaster Truck Company, serving primarily in England during World War II.

John earned his MBA at Harvard Business School in 1947. He spent his entire professional career at United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston. At the time of his retirement in 1972, he was a Vice President and the company's Chief Financial Officer.

From 1947 to 1977, John lived in Cohasset, MA and was active in local affairs, serving on the school board; vestry of St. Stephens Episcopal Church; and the boards of the South Shore Community Center and Cohasset Yacht Club. He was instrumental in establishing the Cohasset Swim Center. He also served as chairman of the board of The Boys and Girls Camps of Boston; president of the Treasurers Club of Boston; and trustee of Plimoth Plantation, which was established on land bequeathed by his maternal grandparents. He was an incorporator of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the New England Deaconess Hospital. Always attuned to our nation's heritage, John was a member of the Union Club of Boston, Forty-Nine Club, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Boston Athenaeum.

John moved to Windham, Maine in 1977, fulfilling a lifelong dream of farming, while remaining active in civic causes, including the local Boy Scout Troop and Kiwanis club.

John had an abiding love of the ocean and sailing, including membership in the Blue Water Sailing Club. He played tennis and golf for decades, never quite reaching his goal of breaking 100. With his wife Patty, he engaged in numerous elder hostel excursions, developing a commitment to Native American culture. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his extensive family, orchestrating sportive activities at his Mt. Desert, Island, ME and later Frye Island, ME summerhouses; presiding over grand reminiscences at birthday and Thanksgiving gatherings; and holding spirited discussions about current affairs. Throughout his life, he maintained his conservative fiscal values, while supporting community engagement and encouraging younger generations to hold on to their idealism.

John is survived by his wife Patricia (Darling), as well as his 11 children/ stepchildren and their spouses: William and Barbara Burnham of Grosse Pointe Shores, MI; Robert and Gretchen Burnham of Sewickley, PA; John H., Jr. and Martha Meyer of West Rockport, ME and Littleton, NH; Peter and Eileen Meyer of East Falmouth, MA; August and Patricia Meyer of Randolph, VT; Sarah Woodhead of Pomfret, VT; Harriott and James Shea of East Montpelier, VT; Dorothy and Timothy Storrow of Gill, MA; Christopher and Patricia Hidell of Hull, MA; Bennett and Carol Hidell of Windham, ME; and Brooke Hidell and Jessica Shivik of South Casco, ME. John is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and his siblings: Janet Lowrey, Robert Meyer, and Alfred R. Meyer, Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, December 17, 2012, at the Windham Hill United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Dr. Richard Muir and Rev. Sally Colegrove officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Dolby Funeral Chapels in Windham. Burial will be at a later date at the family plot in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, MA. The family wishes to thank the VNA Home Health and Hospice for their loving attention.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's honor may be made to one of the following organizations: Plimoth Plantation (www.Plimoth.org); Cohasset Swim Center (P.O. Box 132, Cohasset, MA, 02025); Windham Hill United Church of Christ (140 Windham Center Road, Windham, ME, 04062).

Eunice Coady


Eunice Coady

COHASSET – Eunice (Murphy) Coady, 93, formerly of Minot and Cohasset, passed away peacefully on Dec. 2, 2011 at the Queen Anne Nursing Home, Hingham.

Widow of the late Francis R. Coady, beloved mother of Francis, Paul, Lee, Dennis, Cissie Cullivan, Greg, Lisa Coady Maso, Sean, and Judy Benzaquin and the late Mark and late Peter. Mother-in-law of Candelora (Maggio), Anne Marie (Maggio), Deane (Smith), Mary (Morris), Larry Cullivan, Susan (Bottomly), Michael Maso, Pam (Moylan), and DonPaul Benzaquin. Cherished as Nona by 27 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The only child of William and Margaret McRae Murphy of Milton, MA. Mrs. Coady was a longtime realtor for Jack Conway Realty, Cohasset, MA and a graduate of the Bishop Lee School of Drama, Boston and the University of Miami.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Monday, Dec. 5 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

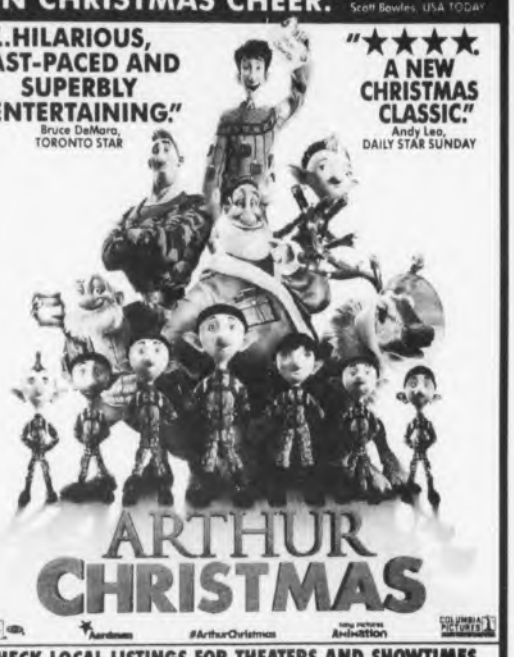
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

"A FAMILY COMEDY NEVER SHORT ON CHRISTMAS CHEER." Scott Bowles, USA TODAY

"...HILARIOUS, FAST-PACED AND SUPERBLY ENTERTAINING." Bruce DeMara, TORONTO STAR

"★★★★. A NEW CHRISTMAS CLASSIC." Andy Lea, DAILY STAR SUNDAY



PG #ArthurChristmas

CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES
IN THEATERS IN 2D, 3D AND real D 3D

Coming the Week of December 12th

Let us Guide you through the Holidays!



Not to Worry. Help is on the Way!

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ON DECEMBER 9TH
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MOBILE USERS For Showtimes, Text Message NEW and your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549)

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS



Elves, Lise Trulsson, Drew Coveney, Brinalyse Abate and Lola Carter take a break from all the excitement at the South Shore Community Center, which sponsored the Jingle Bell Walk on Nov. 25.

Santa's helpers

Elves win boat ride with Mr. & Mrs. Claus



Right, Mr. & Mrs. Claus, The Christmas Tree, Santa's Helpers and the winning "Santa's Elves" prepare to board the boat for their trip across Cohasset harbor. The winning "elves" in the green & red elf tunics are: Brinalyse Abate, Eric Voyentzie, Filip Trulsson, Drew Coveney, Lola Carter, and Caroline Killilea.



Left, Lola Carter and Drew Coveney, who were two of the children who won a spot in the South Shore Community Center Elf Raffle, await the boat ride across Cohasset Harbor with Santa.

Christmas benefit concert for Wellspring

In Charles Dickens' story "A Christmas Carol," the old miser Ebenezer Scrooge is taken on a tour of the scenes of his life by the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. This year's Unicorn Singers/Broad Cove Chorale Christmas concert will take a musical journey through London street markets, dinner with the Cratchits, entertainment at Scrooge's nephew Fred's and finally a Country Dance at Fezzywigs'. Along the way there'll be many carols, rounds, country dance tunes, street cries and some winter music.

Michael Theobald of Milton will return as reader, Lenae Badger will accompany with Christa Prescott, flute, and Kathleen Almand, violin. Margo Euler is the choral director and creator of the program, with script assistance from Joan Gatturna.

Weekend performances, at a cost of $15/25 sponsor, will benefit Wellspring MultiService Center, and will take place at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 10, at House of Prayer in Hingham, and 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 11, at First Parish in Cohasset. A preview morning concert for seniors, at a cost of $10 at the door, will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at First Parish in Norwell.



This year's Unicorn Singers/Broad Cove Chorale Christmas concert will take a musical journey through London street markets, dinner with the Cratchits, entertainment at Scrooge's nephew Fred's and finally a Country Dance at Fezzywigs'. Courtesy photo

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

December 9-16

PARIS CABARET

HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!

with "The Starliners" your singing waitstaff

Join us for THAT HOLIDAY FEELING

Loads of Fun for Everyone! Limited Engagement!

December 9, 10 & 16 at 6:30pm.
December 11 at 12:30 pm.

Booking now for Holiday Functions Ideal for all special occassions!

NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION! with "The Starliners' LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for the whole evening!

Special package plan to include: Complete meal from appetizer to dessert, midnight glass of champagne, noise makers & hats. Tax & gratuity Plus 3 Fully staged Musical Revues to include Classic Hits of American Bandstand & The Road to Nashville/A Country Celebration!

Advance Reservations needed! A GREAT NIGHT SO CLOSE TO HOME! Free Parking/ Handicap accessible

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

The Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale sing in support of Wellspring

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11.
WHERE: Saturday at House of Pray, 916 Main St., Hingham.
WHERE: Sunday, First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.
INFO: The audience will be treated to a musical journey—with carol singing opportunities through the colorful world of Charles Dickens' London, based on scenes from his classic story "A Christmas Carol." Michael Theobald will narrate this event for the fourth consecutive year. Tickets: $15 ticket; $25 patron are available from Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or visit Noble's in Hingham Square.



Lisa Daria Kennedy exhibits at South Street Galley

WHEN: Dec. 9 to Jan. 7. Opening reception Dec. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 79 South St., Hingham.
INFO: A young Hingham artist originally from West Bridgewater, she first studied commercial graphic design and journalism, and then continued with art studies at the Mass College of Art in Boston.



Old Ship Coffeehouse hosts Celtic Christmas concert

WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.
WHERE: The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square.
INFO: The concert will feature Robbie O'Connell, Aoife Clancy, and George Keith's Celtic Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Dec. 11. There is no open microphone for this event. Admission is $15 at the door. For more information or to volunteer with free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html. Everyone is welcome.



THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate continues through Dec. 11 Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. plus Thursday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door. General Admission $10; seniors $8. 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebsterestate.org

The Company Theatre in Norwell will present the timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 18. Tickets still available for Dec. 8, 11, 14 and 15 performances. Tickets at $32-$34, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, or online at www.companytheatre.com

Yuletide, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's 2011 House Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 8. Featured will be: five decorated homes; a celebration of Christmas past; holiday ideas; a gift boutique and complimentary refreshments. Tickets in advance are $30; day of tour, $35. Visit www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.com or call 781-923-1448 or 781-383-2352 for ticket sale locations.

Holiday Story time and Sing-a long for children Norwell by music teacher Dona Maher and Lee Ann Kelly will present a musical story time for young children ages 2- 5 at The James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. Free and open to all. Call 781-659-7100 to register your child. Drop ins are welcomed. www.jameslibrary.com.

Carol-Sing on Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal. 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. Many from the community actually come dressed as Dickens' era characters (dress is optional). Following the caroling, wassail and light refreshments shall be served. All are welcome to the handicapped-accessible Information: 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

South Shore Hospital Friends of Growing Families presents an evening with The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra "Sounds of the Season" Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Tickets: $20 adults $15 seniors $10 children. Ticket price includes a dessert buffet. Cash bar is available. All proceeds benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To purchase tickets contact: 781-624-4170 or 781-624-8457 or visit www.southshorehospital.org /events.

Holiday Shopping Boutique event Dec. 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Sacred Space Healing Center, 1928 Ocean St #1, Marshfield. 781-834-4300.

Tinsel & Tunes a new musical Christmas cabaret will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 9 at Raffael's at The South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets are $25 per person. Cash bar. Call the individual venue for dinner reservations pre and post show. Tickets are $30 at the door on the evening of the show. For credit card purchases visit www.toldyousoproductions.com or call 617-990-7415.

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 8, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Paul Ware's Photography Exhibit "Caught My Eye" in Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham. A variety of Paul Ware's most recent and favorite photographic images. The exhibit opens Dec. 3, and runs through Jan. 5, 2012. An opening reception will take place Dec. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ware is a longtime member of the South Shore Camera Club and a recent graduate of Boston University, Center for Digital Imaging and Arts.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

South Street Gallery, presents an exhibit featuring the paintings of various sizes by Hingham artist Lisa Daria Kennedy. The exhibit will be on display starting Dec. 9, to Jan. 7. The opening event with the artist will take place on Friday evening, Dec. 9, from 6 to 9 pm.

Barnes & Noble invites children of all ages to take a ride on The Polar Express at a Magical Holiday Event. Cookies, cocoa and crafts will add to the festivities on Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to don their pajamas and "wind their way to the North Pole" through a reading of the holiday classic. Cookies, hot cocoa, crafts and other activities will round out the festivities. The store at 96 Derby St. Hingham, (Derby Street Shoppes. Free and open to the public. www.bn.com

D.J. Skip's Full Throttle Dance Party at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Bettina Lesieur: Holiday Open Studio & Gallery, Lesieur Gallery. 301 St. George Street, Duxbury, Open every weekend from noon to 5 pm, or by appointment. 781-934-5103. www.bettinalesieur.com

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

The First Moon Dip to benefit The Magical Moon Farm will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Humarock Beach. The event should take about a half or so. Hot chocolate will be served. Donations will also be accepted at the event. For more information about The Magical Moon Foundation visit www.magicalmoon.org.

Seventh annual Craft Fair at Immaculate Conception Parish, 720 Broad St., in E. Weymouth, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each year there is a great variety of country crafts, baked goodies, candles, adult/children painted clothing, woodcrafts, dolls, jewelry, floral arrangements and more.

Catholic Secondary School Entrance Exam takes place at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 10. Eighth grade students must take this exam for acceptance into any of the area Catholic high schools. It begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. and ends at approximately noon. This exam qualifies students for an Archbishop Williams High School academic scholarship. Registration information online at awhs.org or call 781-843-3636.

Art Appraisal Day presented by The South Street Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery at 149 South Street. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Salvation Army. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate continues through Dec. 11 Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. plus Thursday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door. General Admission $10; seniors $8. 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebsterestate.org **Santa Claus** will be at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, from 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 10. Have a photo taken with Santa in the historic Webster mansion: for the young and young at heart. Photo $10. More information: www.danielwebsterestate.org 781-834-0548

A Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel in Norwell will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Marshfield Training Green in front of the Town Hall, 870 Moraine St. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift will be given to each child.

Sleighs, Bells and Santas a Christmas music revue, presented by Catherine Stornetta and Union Park at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., in Hingham Dec. 10. Sleighs Bells and Santas is a black tie-optional event held to raise funds for the educational programs at the 1688 Old Ordinary House Museum. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Tickets are $80 per person and can be purchased by calling 781-749-7721.

South Shore Ballet Theatre presentations of "The Nutcracker" at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. Performances are at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11.Tickets are now on sale and all seats are reserved. Tickets are $15. Stop by SSBT at 24 Rockland St., Hanover, or call 781-312-7224 or www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

Holiday Pops at Memorial Hall-conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the annual Holiday Pops concert featuring seasonal classics at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 3 p.m. Dec. 11, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The Pilgrim Festival Chorus, and the Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus, will join the Phil in this festive, family-friendly event. Children are invited to take an unwrapped toy to contribute for March of the Toys. Collected toys will be distributed to deserving families by the Children's Holiday Fund, sponsored by the *Old Colony Memorial* and administered by the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered and $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased online by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. For more information visit www.plymouthphil.org.

Bluegrass band Toast and Jam will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. An open mic takes place between the band's two sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "A Christmas Carol," written by Charles Dickens, Dec. 9-11 and 15-18, in Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, in Town Square, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Dec. 9-10 and 15-17; and 4 p.m. Dec. 11 and 18. Tickets are $20 adult, $15 age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door. In addition, there will be a special senior night show at 8 p.m. Dec. 8; tickets $10 per senior.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, 8 p.m. Dec. 10. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Holiday dance at the Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd, Braintree, Dec. 10, from 7:15 to 11:30 p.m. with Dj Paul Demaria. Admission is just $7 for members and $10 for non-members and includes coffee, cake, and a light buffet catered by Fasano's of Braintree. Line dance lesson by Mimi Leary at 7:15 pm. 781-843-9770.

South Shore Dancers- Winter Wonderland Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. will be held at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. in Norwell. Tom and Marie Osterland will give a swing lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing will follow. Music is provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom at 781 659-4703 or email him from the website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate continues through Dec. 11 Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door. General Admission $10; seniors $8. 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebsterestate.org

Annual Holiday Bazaar hosted by Congregation Shirat Hayam from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 11, in The Sanctuary Church at 185 Plain St., Route 139 Marshfield. 781-582-2700 or email info@shirathayam.net.

South Shore Ballet Theatre presentations of "The Nutcracker" at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. Performances are at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11.Tickets are now on sale and all seats are reserved. Tickets are $15. Stop by SSBT at 24 Rockland St., Hanover, or call 781-312-7224 or www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

Family Nature Club Hike from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Rediscover your childhood by exploring nature with your children. $12 Mass Audubon member family/$15 non-member family. Call Mass Audubon at 781-837-9400 for details and to register.

The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square will feature Robbie O'Connell, Aoife Clancy, and George Keith's Celtic Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Dec. 11. There is no open microphone for this event. Admission is $15 at the door. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer with free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/Old Ship.html. The coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square. just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center, and a long but scenic walk from the West Hingham commuter rail station. Everyone is welcome.

The Braintree Choral Society will perform Ottorino Resphigi's "Laud to the Nativity" at 2 p.m. Dec. 11. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St. South Weymouth. Handicap accessible. For ticket information call Karen Adams 781-848-5675 visit www.braintreesings.org email: braintreesings@beld.net

The Unicorn Singers & Broad Cove Chorale will sing in support of Wellspring on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at House of Prayer in Hingham and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset. The audience will be treated to a musical journey—with carol singing opportunities!—through the colorful world of Charles Dickens' London, based on scenes from his classic story "A Christmas Carol." Michael Theobald will narrate. Tickets: $15 ticket / $25 patron) are available from Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or visit Noble's in Hingham Square.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 53rd season, will present its winter concert, "Peace and Joy" at 4 p.m., Dec. 11, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate. Tickets are $20/$15 and are available at www.choralartsociety.org. Information: call 781-837-8391 or www.choralartsociety.org.

The Company Theatre in Norwell will present the timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 18. Tickets still available for Dec. 11, 14 and 15 performances. Tickets at $32-$34, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, or online at www.companytheatre.com

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Dec. 12. Appetizer Social. Bring your favorite appetizer and socialize with friends old and new. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 12, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Stressed?....Health Thyself! Learn gentle mind-body stress reducing routines that can easily be incorporated into daily life presented Suzanne Brownell, BS, ACSM, HFS, RYT, HHC, AADP, Founder of Health Thyself, Dec. 13, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Linden Ponds, Derby Clubhouse, Hingham. For more information or to register for this free event contact: Karin Farrell at karin_farrell@sshosp.org or 781-794-7849 Certificates of attendance will be offered for this event.

Little Naturalists – Birds in your Backyard from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13. For children ages 3 to 5 Take a short hike, enjoy stories and songs as you learn about nature right in our own backyards. Mass Audubon's North River Sanctuary, 2000 Main St, Marshfield. Call 781-837-9400 for details and to register.

Volunteer Recruitment Fair - accepting applications for Pediatric Department from 9 to 10 a.m. Dec. 13 at South Shore Hospital, Emerson Conference Room, parking available at Cancer Center garage, 101 Columbian St., Weymouth.

Holistic Moms Network - Boosting Your Child's Immunity presented by Dr. Christina Scott DC of Scituate Harbor Chiropractic from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 13, at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St (Rt 228) Norwell HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com https://www.facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA

La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Nutrition & Weaning" at the the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A) at 7 p.m. Dec. 13. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077

Hope Alateen Meeting at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Dec. 13, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 to 19 are welcome. www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

SSC Community Voices, South Shore Conservatory's adult chorus for individuals with developmental delays, presents a winter concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 14, at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. The concert features a repertoire of traditional and familiar holiday tunes. Free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. Information: contact Eve Montague at 781-934-2731, ext.20, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

The Company Theatre in Norwell will present the timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 18. Tickets still available for Dec. 8, 11, 14 and 15 performances. Tickets at $32-$34, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, or online at www.companytheatre.com

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Mamasteph, a musician and entertainer will perform at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 15, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Mamasteph, is very popular with young children and their parents and/or caregivers. This family holiday program includes seasonal music in Mamasteph's signature style. Free event and all are welcome. Information: 781-383-2665.

The Company Theatre in Norwell will present the timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 18. Tickets still available for Dec. 14 and 15 performances. Tickets at $32-$34, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, or online at www.companytheatre.com

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Author Visit with Dean Morrissey, at 4 p.m. Dec. 16, at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St, Scituate. Author/illustrator, and Scituate resident, Dean Morrissey reads and signs his new book, "The Wizard Mouse." Dean will also direct a guided art demonstration for children. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase. Information: 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "A Christmas Carol," written by Charles Dickens, in Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, in Town Square, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Dec. 15-17; and 4 p.m. Dec. 11 and 18. Tickets are $20 adult, $15 age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door. In addition, there will be a special senior night show at 8 p.m. Dec. 8; tickets $10 per senior.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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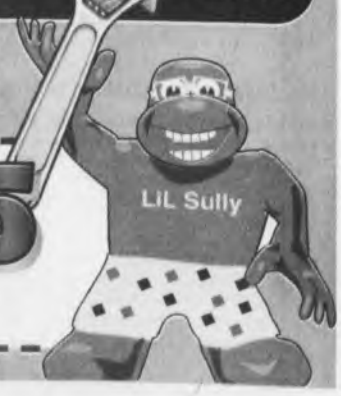


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SPECIAL SECTION

Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas

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SPORTS

Wrestlers off to strong start

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STROLL IS FESTIVE FUN

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

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VILLAGE OFFICE

Plastic surgeon sets up shop

Ford grew up in Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There's a new doc in town. Cohasset Village has a plastic surgeon, and it's the first such practice to open in this town. Dr. Christian Ford, who grew up in Cohasset, opened the doors to his new plastic surgery practice on Dec. 1.

Dr. Ford's office, located on Depot Court next to Mr. Dooley's, the new Irish pub, has a warm, relaxing atmosphere and could become a fixture in the neighborhood. While Ford's private practice serves as home base for cosmetic procedures — such as brow lifts and Botox injections — more complicated surgeries that require anesthesia are handled as out-patient operations. Ford also works out of hospitals along the South Shore and South Coast, including Tobey Hospital in Wareham and St. Luke's in New Bedford.

With a degree from Boston University School of Medicine and residency at Stanford under his belt, coming back to Cohasset was always in the works, said Ford.

"I have many fond memories," he said of growing up in Cohasset. "It's a hard town to beat."

Ford, whose family moved to town when he was eight, grew up on Sohier Street before moving to Jerusalem Road.

"I am a product of Cohasset school systems, from grade three to graduation," said Ford. "I had wonderful teachers — good people who really made an impression on me."

Ford graduated from Cohasset High and spent a year at Colby College in Maine, but soon wanted to get back to Massachusetts. The next year, he transferred to BU. Ford, who always planned to practice medicine, became interested in plastic surgery in particular during med school, when researching wound healing. Ford's findings were published in the *Annals of Plastic Surgery*.

After spending six years completing his residency at Stanford, Ford missed his family and headed back east, securing a job at Southcoast Hospital in Dartmouth, Mass. in 2009. Ford spent two years working there, concentrating on breast reconstructive surgery and body contouring for gastric bypass patients.

Ford is passionate about his work, saying that for him, surgery is more of a calling than a career.

"I knew that I wanted to do medicine as far back as I can remember," said Ford. Despite plastic

SEE SURGEON, 4



Dr. Christian Ford, who grew up in town, has opened an office for his plastic surgery practice in Cohasset Village. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"It goes deeper than being shallow or superficial. It changes people's mindsets. And when they're happier, they can live life to the fullest. If I can help with that, it's worthwhile."
Dr. Christian Ford

TM appoints finance director

Gallagher was his top choice

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Scituate's town accountant is joining "Team Cohasset."

Mary Gallagher, who has served in Scituate for 20 years, was officially appointed Cohasset's finance director/town accountant during the Tuesday, Dec. 13 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who made the appointment after allowing the selectmen to interview Gallagher, along with Advisory Chairman Peter Pescatore, said that Gallagher was his top choice.

"She is a very respected team player [in Scituate]," said Coughlin. "I believe she will fit in well here. She's not afraid to speak her mind, and Mary is able to deliver."

"I feel great about it; I'm excited. I'm looking forward to going back where I started."
Mary Gallagher, Finance Director

He had interviewed nine candidates with the help of independent financial consultants Eric Kinsherf and Dan Sullivan, who have been working part-time in as interim town accountant and treasurer collector, respectively. Coughlin said that Kinsherf and Sullivan "grilled" the candidates; Kinsherf told the board he was especially tough on Gallagher, given her experience and level of expertise.

Coughlin had told the board that they would have two final candidates to

SEE GALLAGHER, 5

Next steps for solar power

AEC weighing its options

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The group debated whether or not the town should have two separate RFPs for the landfill and the roof.

Fresh off of a Special Town Meeting victory, during which townspeople voted to approve leasing town land and the school roof to potentially house solar panels, Cohasset's Alternative Energy Meeting met Monday night to discuss their next steps.

Town engineer Tom Gruber, who is helping the committee draft a request for proposals (RFP) for solar energy vendors who would install a solar array on the town landfill at Cedar Street, attended Monday's meeting to "listen and learn." School business manager Dave DeGennaro and School Committee members Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale were also present. DeGennaro has drafted an RFP to find an energy company to install panels on the school roof.

The town meeting vote allows the town to lease out the landfill property and the school roof for 20 years at $1 per year to a solar energy

SEE SOLAR, 5

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Weekend rail service restored

What
The MBTA and Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company (MBCR) have announced that weekend commuter rail service will be restored on the Old Colony (Plymouth/Kingston & Middleborough/Lakeville branches) and Greenbush lines for the remainder of the 2011-2012 winter beginning on Saturday, Dec. 24th.

How long
Weekend service will remain in place until Spring 2012, when the resumption of track work will necessitate further weekend service suspensions until the project is completed. The project is anticipated to conclude at the end of Summer, 2012, at which point schedules for both lines will return to normal.

For more
For more information on the Old Colony Tie Replacement Project, please visit: www.mbta.com/
Schedules are available on www.mbcr.net and www.mbta.com.
Please note that on Monday, Dec. 26th the lines will also operate on a "Saturday" schedule.

About MBCR
MBCR operates and maintains the fifth largest commuter rail network in the United States under a contract with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. MBCR provides service to 40 million passengers a year in nearly 80 cities and towns in Massachusetts, as well as Providence, RI.



Weekend service on the Greenbush Line is being restored until spring. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS



Cohasset Deputy Police Chief William Quigley says his favorite part of Cohasset is the harbor on an early summer morning around 5:30 a.m. COURTESY PHOTO

William Quigley

Name: William Quigley.

Occupation: Deputy Chief of Police.

Best day of your life: I really don't have a "best day" that I can think of. I've been very fortunate and try to consider every day a "best day" Life is short....try to have fun and make a difference.

Best vacation: I enjoy our department trips — we have several every year. Whether it is snowmobiling deep into Maine, Police Week in Washington DC, or hanging out on the beach in Aruba. There is a ton of camaraderie and officers from other towns have even started to come with us.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite meal: Buffalo Chicken.

Best book: "Deception Point" (Dan Brown).

Best actor: Clint Eastwood.

Best TV show: "Tosh.0" (not really the best, but it is comical).

Best music, group, or artist: The Killers....but I also like traditional Irish music.

Pet peeve: Negative people (complainers).

Most embarrassing moment: I was in a coffee shop in uniform and was paying for my purchase. There was a pretty large line. I thought the cup with money on the counter was a take-a-penny / leave-a-penny cup. I helped myself to the cup and removed 15 cents because I didn't want to break a large bill. After rifling through the cup I noticed there was a large note on the back that read, "TIPS". I returned the young lady's 15 cents and added a couple dollars to the cup to smooth things over.

Fun fact: I use to work as a news photographer. I'm still very much into photography and have giant collection of cameras and lenses (I have to find a cheaper hobby...).

Goal: To continue to have fun and enjoy every day.

Person you'd most like to meet: JFK.

Biggest worry: I have never been a worrier. I let others do the worrying for me.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor on an early summer morning — like 5:30am.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

NEWS UPDATE

Tax classification hearing: selectmen vote

After the tax classification was held over from last week's Board of Selectmen meeting, Deputy Assessor Mary Quill came before the board again on Tuesday night to solicit their vote.

The board voted to adopt a uniform tax rate for another fiscal year. The tax rate, which was anticipated to be $11.92 per $1,000 of assessed valuation for fiscal year 2012, could change minimally, according to Quill. The rate is awaiting certification by the Department of Revenue, which should be completed this week.

The board also voted against adopting a small commercial exemption.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2011		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	2:08	8.58 ft	2:17	9.36 ft	8:03	0.67 ft	8:34	-0.20 ft	7:04	4:11
Friday	16	2:55	8.74 ft	3:08	9.18 ft	8:54	0.61 ft	9:23	-0.11 ft	7:05	4:11
Saturday	17	3:44	8.93 ft	4:02	8.97 ft	9:49	0.52 ft	10:15	0.01 ft	7:06	4:12
Sunday	18	4:37	9.16 ft	5:01	8.78 ft	10:47	0.37 ft	11:10	0.11 ft	7:06	4:12
Monday	19	5:33	9.44 ft	6:03	8.67 ft	11:48	0.13 ft			7:07	4:12
Tuesday	20	6:31	9.76 ft	7:06	8.67 ft	12:08	0.14 ft	12:50	-0.21 ft	7:07	4:13
Wednesday	21	7:29	10.10 ft	8:08	8.77 ft	1:06	0.09 ft	1:51	-0.59 ft	7:08	4:13
Thursday	22	8:27	10.42 ft	9:08	8.94 ft	2:04	-0.03 ft	2:49	-0.97 ft	7:09	4:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

CEF appeal

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has more than $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and administrators and needs support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out a donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today.

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VILLAGE STROLL

Check out color photos of Saturday's annual Cohasset Village Stroll

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Smart phones can access police cruiser code
- Cohasset mourns Jack Worley
- Fire team commended for saving a life
- Planning board tackles Stop & Shop gas station
- Football captains thanks for winning T-Day game

BRIEFLY

Department of corrections

Two items that appeared in last week's Mariner warrant correction.

• The Cohasset Triathlon has raised over $750,000 toward the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). It was reported as $75,000.

• Darilynn Evans is a board member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and helped organize the Cohasset Village Holiday Stroll. Last week's story identified Evans as the President of the Chamber; while she served as President from 2009-2010, Matthew Cunningham currently serves in the role.

The Mariner regrets these errors.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



Firefighter/Paramedic Laura Morrison holds the letter of commendation she and her fellow fire department members were presented for helping to save the life of a bicyclist who had suffered cardiac arrest. Also pictured are Lt./Paramedic John Dockray, far left, Captain/EMT Paul Bilodeau, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, the selectmen and Town Manager Mike Coughlin, far right. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Fire team commended for saving a life

Members of the Cohasset Fire Department were commended during the Tuesday, Dec. 6 Board of Selectmen meeting for an act of heroism that took place on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Town Manager Michael Coughlin presented certificates of commendation to Lieutenant/Paramedic John Dockray, Firefighter/Paramedic Laura Morrison, and Captain/EMT Paul Bilodeau. Firefighter/Paramedic Robert Martin was also honored, but was unable to attend the selectmen's meeting.

The fire department members were thanked for their role in saving a life, along with several members of the Cohasset Police Department. Police Lt. William Quigley first responded to a 911 call put through by dispatcher Harrison Schmidt from a civilian caller who found a cyclist collapsed at 32 Wheelwright Farm. Quigley arrived and relieved the civilian from administering chest compressions and rescue breath.

"The seamless work of the members of the public safety team played a crucial role in the survival of the victim during his sudden cardiac arrest."
Fire Chief Robert Silvia

Bilodeau, Dockray, Martin and Morrison arrived to find Quigley, along with Detective James MacLean and Officer James St. Ives performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The fire team took over from there, administering aggressive advanced life-support measures. The victim was taken into an ambulance, where Dockray, Martin and Morrison continued to treat him. Bilodeau drove the ambulance while Quigley assisted the fire team members with patient care.

Thanks to the efforts of the public safety team, the victim was resuscitated and recovered.

"The seamless work of the members of the public safety team played a crucial role in the survival of the victim during his sudden cardiac arrest," Silvia read from his letter of commendation. "Your actions speak well of you personally and professionally, and of the caliber of service our Fire Department provides to the citizens and residents of Cohasset."

POLICE BEAT

ID thief opens charge accounts

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 53-year-old Cohasset woman is facing a nightmare of identity thefts. Identity thieves got a hold of her social security number and opened accounts in her name at Best Buy, Kohl's, Wal-Mart, Target and Men's Warehouse where they charged about $9,000 in merchandise, police said. When she started getting calls from these retailers she contacted a credit bureau and found out charges were made to accounts opened in her name. She reported the ID theft to police last week.

Cohasset detectives are working with her in the investigation and she will not be held responsible for the charges, police said. She had made online transactions but not to those retailers. It is not clear at this time how here social security number was compromised.

OUI (third offense)

Police responded to Wadleigh Park at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road at 8 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 10) on a report of a car accident. Upon arrival, police found a 2008 Toyota Corolla on the island, up on the rocks. Cohasset paramedics checked out the 58-year-old Cohasset woman who had been driving.

Police said the woman was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication and failed a series of field sobriety tests. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (third offense); negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure to drive in marked lanes. She was booked and held on $10,000 cash bail for the felony OUI arrest. The woman's mother arrived with the cash to bail her out, police said.

She woman had two prior OUI convictions: 1998 and 2002, both in Quincy District Court.

No trespass

Police have warned a 50-year-old man, who had a no-trespass order at the Harborview Apartments off Elm Street, that if he shows up again, he will be arrested.

Police said the man was spotted on the property on Monday (Dec. 5) and responding officers located him visiting his mother. They said he was aware that he was not supposed to be on the property. He will be arrested if he returns and his mother will be evicted, police said.

Deer hunting

At the request of the Environmental Police, Cohasset police checked the accesses to Wompatuck State Park off Doane Street, at Whitney Woods, the top of Crocker Lane and the end of the roadway to the Golden Living Center, for any trucks. Last week, the Environmental Police were investigating reports of deer hunting at night, which is illegal. They asked for Cohasset's help in finding anyone loading a dead deer, police said.

B&E, A&B

A 35-year-old Dorchester man is facing charges in both Cohasset and Norwell following a domestic incident on Dec. 5. Police said the man allegedly beat up his girlfriend, who is a Cohasset resident, and then went to Norwell where he allegedly broke into his girlfriend's mother's house. The girlfriend's mother was out of town and Norwell police found him staying there. In Norwell he is facing charges of breaking and entering and in Cohasset he is facing charges of domestic assault and battery, police said.

On a walk

A 43-year-old Hull man told police he was just out walking at 9 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 6) when they responded to a report of a suspicious man at the Greek Church on Jerusalem Road. Police said there have been break-ins in the area, hence the caller's concerns about potential suspicious activity.

No plates

Three people are facing charges following a traffic stop last Tuesday (Dec. 6) on King Street (Route 3A) by Sanctuary Pond Road. At around 10:45 p.m., an officer on patrol observed a 1973 dump truck go by with no plates. Right behind the dump truck was a 1998 Isuzu pickup truck that was tailgating as if to try and conceal the fact the dump truck did not have plates, police said.

SEE POLICE BEAT, 14

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS



Randy Susan Meyers author of *The Murderer's Daughters.*



Brunonia Barry's second novel is *Map of True Places.*

Fiction panel featured in January

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The three writers will speak in a panel format about their novels, their muses, their own reading lists, and in general, the process of writing fiction.

To hold our interest, fiction must show us something new about humanity. If it's good it will hold a magnifying glass up to one of life's big themes, such as sex, love, commitment, etc., and probe just the tiniest particle of it. For example, consider the archetype of loss and how it shapes us as individuals.

We lose our first Eden when we exit the womb. A few years later, the realization of irrevocably broken toys and floating goldfish prepares us for big league stuff — loss of a breast, an ego, a home, a job, a loved one — when sleep doesn't come so easily any more. And so we crave the vicarious in our attempts to understand both the creative and destructive forces that shape our humanness.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" on January 8 features three novels in which loss has a particularly strong relevance — loss of loved ones, of innocence, of identity. Debut author Ilie Ruby's *The Language of Trees* is set in small town upper state New York where the central character returns after many years of absence to reconnect with a dying step father, a childhood romance, and her Senecan heritage.

Also a debut novelist, Randy Susan Meyers, in *The Murderer's Daughters,* tells the story of two sisters who strive to overcome the trauma of witnessing their father murder their mother.



Ilie Ruby author of *The Language of Trees.*
COURTESY PHOTOS

Brunonia Barry's second novel, *Map of True Places,* is about a psychotherapist who begins to find the strands of her own life in the suicide of a troubled patient. Barry's first novel, *The Lace Reader,* was a *New York Times* bestseller.

The three writers will speak in a panel format about their novels, their muses, their own reading lists, and in general, the process of writing fiction. Library Program Committee member Lynne DeGiacomo will moderate the discussion and invite audience questions.

The unique nature of January's "AuthorTalks" makes the content especially appealing to book groups. Each novel, through a singular viewpoint, explores the role of gender, setting, family, and in particular, how our understanding of past experience continues to influence who we are. The novels illuminate each other in their many contrasts and offer readers rich material to ponder and debate.

Following the panel talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing. All the novels are in paperback and will be available for purchase.

Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, and the Cohasset Historical Society, or phone the Cohasset Library to reserve a seat (781-383-1348, ext. 1). Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks." Sunday, January 8, at 4 p.m..

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop and Shop Plaza , has generously donated wines for the reception.



Dr. Christian Ford, who is a Cohasset High School graduate, is pictured in his office on Depot Court. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SURGEON

Continued from 1

surgery's glossy, Hollywood reputation, Ford explained how he believes the work changes lives.

"It goes deeper than being shallow or superficial," said Ford. "It changes people's mindsets. And when they're happier, they can live life to the fullest. If I can help with that, it's worthwhile."

Ford put this belief into practice doing volunteer surgery in Guatemala. During his Stanford residency, Ford, along with several other physicians specializing in various areas, spent 10 days working at the Hospital de la Familia in Nuevo Progreso, Guatemala.

"I saw patients with a variety of problems — congenital abnormalities, cleft lips and palettes, horrible burns," said Ford. "It really made us realize what medicine is truly about: helping people. It put things into perspective."

Ford, who said he has always been passionate about volunteering, called his time in Guatemala "a life-changing experience."

The surgeon took that mentality and applied it to helping patients back in the states. Dedicated to helping people look better, feel better, and get healthier overall, Ford is committed to ensuring patient safety and comfort.

The doctor hopes folks will feel comfortable seeking him out, whether their need is major or minor. He advertises a full list of services on his website (*see sidebar*) and encourages potential patients to schedule a free consultation with him to discuss their options.

Helping people look and feel better, and ultimately changing lives, said Ford, "is what gives me the most enjoyment."

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For a full list and more information, see http://www.christianfordmd.com/

ART CENTER

Winter classes for everyone

South Shore Art Center winter schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities will include – Photography Portfolio Review on Jan. 7 with photographer Cary Wolinsky and designer/collector Jim Fitts. A combination class of drawing and painting will take place on Thursday evenings with Evelina Brozgul; photography instructor Tim Waite will offer four classes in creative photography in March. Marketing for Artists is scheduled for three Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 17.

Starting at age 4, children's classes in all media will begin Jan. 17 and continue for 10 weeks through March.

For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure.

Currently on display at the Art Center is the national show Wax-Inc. along with Eye Candy, small works by SSAC gallery artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays.

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GALLAGHER

Continued from 1

review, per their request that they would be allowed to interview two; Coughlin had originally wanted to present them with his top pick only. However, after hearing of this process, the second candidate dropped out. But the town manager reassured the board that Gallagher was, in fact, the top candidate, which they could see from the matrix used during the interview process — Gallagher outscored the other candidate.

Gallagher formerly worked in Cohasset's town accountant office before taking the job in Scituate. She told the selectmen that she is happy to have the opportunity to come back to Cohasset.

"I feel great about it; I'm excited," she said in a phone interview Wednesday. "I'm looking forward to going back where I started."

Gallagher did not seem intimidated to interview before the selectmen, and in fact said that she enjoyed meeting everyone. The new finance director also remarked that she would not be "scared away" from Cohasset's many financial issues.

"I look forward to the challenge," she told the board.

"I'm not afraid of it — it's just numbers," she added in her phone interview. "We'll straighten it out and get it running smoothly."

Most of the selectmen were satisfied with Coughlin's appointment.

"Excellent choice," said selectman Leland Jenkins.

Carr thanked Coughlin for "including us in the decision."

Pescatore, while calling Gallagher "a spectacular candidate" and commending her educational background and technical skills, had some questions for the new finance director regarding her personnel management style. Selectman Diane Kennedy had the same concern.

This is something Pescatore called "a weakness in most municipal departments."

Gallagher said that her management style involves treating employees as professionals; she admitted to never having had to fire an employee, although her department regularly set goals and objectives for the staff to follow, she said. The new finance director also said that the problem with Cohasset's finance department stemmed from the inconsistency in management.

"You haven't had a finance director consistently; you've been on and off with consultants," Gallagher said, adding that she plans to "set a procedure and a flow, and things will start to fall into place."

Coughlin discussed the matter of adding personnel to the finance department. Gallagher will need a full-time assistant town accountant. The town is also still in need of a full-time treasurer collector. In the meantime, a Special Town Meeting voted provided funds to keep consultants Kinsherf and Sullivan onboard past Dec. 31 to help ease the transition to a new, full-time finance director. Acting as department heads, both Kinsherf and Sullivan recommended Gallagher to Coughlin.

Kinsherf told the board that if Gallagher succeeds, "if the town improves, it makes all three of us look good."

Pescatore agreed that having at least one more full-time employee in the finance department is "one position that I think is a must." The finance director needs to be freed up from day-to-day accounting, both Pescatore and Coughlin said. "You can't do the detail and the vision at the same time," said Pescatore.

Coughlin made the official appointment later in the meeting. The selectmen then have 15 days to decide if they will accept or reject his recommendation. While selectman Fred Koed told Gallagher that she probably has nothing to worry about, selectman Kennedy said that she would like to sleep on the matter.

Gallagher must give 30 days' notice to her current employers before assuming her new post. In the meantime, she said that she would be available to come to Cohasset for meetings and briefings as needed.

SOLAR

Continued from 1

vendor, who would be tasked with installing the solar arrays and maintaining them. The chosen vendor would then sell the energy produced by the solar panels back to the town at a reduced rate (depending on the meter, the town could purchase the electricity for somewhere in the area of $0.6 per kilowatt hour). The project is not only a green energy initiative, the committee has explained, but will also help the town realize significant savings on electricity.

The group debated whether or not the town should have two separate RFPs for the landfill and the roof. While some felt having two properties listed in a single RFP would be more attractive to a solar energy vendor, showcasing more property altogether, and therefore more wattage and potential money the vendor could make on electricity (which would, in turn, equal more savings for the town), others felt that it is important to keep the two entities separate, as a landfill and a roof require different engineering.

Gruber was in favor of having two separate RFPs.

"If you force somebody to respond to both" RFPs, said Gruber, "it will limit the amount of good people that could respond to one."

DeGennaro countered, "We could get a better price."

The committee also talked about putting language in an RFP that would allow the chosen vendor to bid on both the roof and the landfill.

John Herth, who joined the committee last month, suggested conducting a feasibility study on the landfill before sending out an RFP. Herth said that this is what the town of East Hampton did. Gruber countered that the energy vendor the committee selects would have to conduct a study prior to installing a solar array, anyway.

Gruber suggested that the committee put "everything they want" in the RFP, and then see what the energy vendor has to offer.

The committee also discussed hiring an outside consultant to write the RFP and communicate directly with solar power vendors on the town's behalf. DeGennaro said that he has spoken with a consultant from Beacon Power, who would provide a similar service for the school. DeGennaro said he believed this service would be helpful.

"I don't want to make a mistake or have us miss something," DeGennaro said.

The Alt. Energy Committee has been in talks with Al Bangert, superintendent of Scituate's Department of Public Works, to find out how Scituate went about installing solar panels on their capped landfill. Scituate's Alt. Energy Committee prepared their own RFP and had it vetted by town counsel before going out for bid for an energy vendor. Committee members Marie Caristi-MacDonald and Bodell, along with Gruber, met with Bangert last month. Gruber said he has been reading through Scituate's RFP and subbing Scituate references with Cohasset ones, but as the document is extensive, he has yet to finish reading the entire thing.

While the matter of hiring a third-party consultant remained undecided at the moment, the committee discussed inviting various solar power vendors to come to an Alt. Energy meeting and make presentations this winter; this will help the committee decide who to hire to install the panels, eventually.

The committee members agreed to consolidate a list of potential vendors and begin inviting them to future meetings.

New members

The Alternative Energy Committee also recently welcomed two new members, and hopes to welcome more: Tanya Bodell, and John Herth, who both joined the committee this past fall, are acting as co-chairs. Bodell is an economist with a specialization in transmission and a consultant in the energy industry, while Herth is a LEED-certified architect for Dunkin' Brands.

Those interested in joining the committee can write a letter to the Board of Selectmen or email Town Manager Mike Coughlin at mcoughlin @townofcohasset.org.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE BRIEF

Social media conduct, concussion policies

The school committee voted to approve two new school polices: one, involving employees' professional conduct when using the internet and social media, and the second creating a guideline for suspected head injuries/concussions.

The social media policy discourages employees from conducting personal communication with students using Facebook or similar social networking sites. This includes computers both on school property and off, ensuring that whenever staff members are acting on behalf of the district, they keep their online usage professional and appropriate.

The policy was adopted in addition to, and not as a substitute for, the district's Internet Acceptable Use Policy.

The concussion policy is in accordance with Mass. General Laws, which school committee chair Helene Lieb said the Cohasset school district is in compliance with.

"The law is in effect, and we are definitely following it," Lieb said during Wednesday's school committee meeting.

Vice chair Jeanne Astino and member Paul Schubert both suggested that the committee vote to approve the current policy, pending any amendments from a final comparison to the state law.

ELIZABETH GRADY

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Special Advertising Feature

"Results Start When You Do"

By Elizabeth Johnson

If you could snap your fingers and have one instant wish entering 2012, would it be to lose 10 lbs going into the New Year?

Often times, women say that if they could just feel more confident about their appearance and their weight, other things would seem easier to manage. For example: it wouldn't seem like such a chore to find a dress for the neighbor's New Year's party, planning a family cruise in February and all the bathing suits that go with it wouldn't be as horrifying, and looking through photos of the last year wouldn't dredge up so many negative feelings about weight.

If losing 10 lbs is on your wish-list this year, the least you can do is treat yourself the way you take care of everyone else.

Around the holidays, if you carefully consider what would bring a smile to a family member's face and choose a gift accordingly, why wouldn't you do the same for yourself? If you want to stand in front of the mirror in a new outfit in early 2012, pleased with how you feel, how you look, and how others compliment you, then it's time to move from contemplation to action!

Get In Shape For Women is a comprehensive program that includes four major components: weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability.

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Before



After

Photos of Monee Enger courtesy of GISFW staff

Get In Shape For Women offers the support and accountability that is so hard to come by during the holidays. The certified staff schedules appointments, motivates you through your workouts, and supports you with nutrition guidelines and one-on-one sessions. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4565 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

"My experience at Get In Shape For Women has been wonderful! After having three children I was battling excess pounds and decreased core strength. I began working out three times a week and through the incredible physical training I received was able to drop 10 lbs. and increase my overall endurance and muscle tone. I feel terrific and now have tons more energy to live life to its fullest. I can't say enough wonderful things about this program. It has truly changed by life."

- Monee Enger
GISFW Client

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AROUND TOWN

Tyler J. Baker makes his debut



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone this week? I cannot believe it but we have a little more than a week to finish up all our shopping and prep for Christmas. I hope that everyone is remaining calm and remembering the true meaning of the holidays, with all the hype and excitement, I know that I often forget to remember what it is all about. It is exciting though, that is for sure.

Oh boy!

We have a new little man in town and oh my gosh, what a handsome little guy! **Tom Baker and Melissa Hill** received an early holiday gift with the arrival of their first child, **Tyler John Baker**, on November 26th. Proud grandparents are **Ron and Geri Hill** of Saint Louis, Mo., and **Bob and Belle Ann Baker** of San Diego, Calif. Congratulations to all as you enjoy your little bundle of joy.

An angel

Congratulations to **Audrey Boyle**, who is performing the Boston Ballet's 2011 production of The Nutcracker at Boston Opera House running through December 31st as the role of an Angel in Cast A. Audrey has been a student at Boston Ballet School for 6 years. This is her second year performing in the production. Such a fun and special time for you Audrey!

Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has some nice programs and events coming up. The first, a "Cover Letter and Letter Writing Workshop" is being held on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 6:30-8:30pm. Free. This is sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset and you may sign up by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

Also coming up is The South Shore Art Center watercolor art exhibit by **Anne Belson** from January 1 through February 29 and a meet the artist at a reception on Friday, January 6 from 5-6:30pm at the library.

See a free movie on Friday, January 6 at 11 am. This month's feature is "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Lastly, authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers, and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books at a Fiction Forum on Sunday, January 8, at 4 pm. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow.

Free. All are welcome and there is limited seating. Call the library to reserve your free ticket at 781-383-1348.

CEF appeal

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has over $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and Administrators and we need your support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out your donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today. Thank you!

Food drive

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be sponsoring a drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry on Sat, December 17th at the Stop & Shop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The staff at the food pantry would like to increase its available supply of food products prior to the Christmas and New Year Holidays. Committee volunteers will be at the Stop & Shop to pass out lists of needed items and to collect food donations. The Food Pantry also welcomes and greatly appreciates donations of cash or store gift certificates. The need is still there despite improvements in some sectors of the economy, according to Food Pantry staff. Many thanks to all those who so generously keep the Cohasset Food Pantry going in order to help those currently in need of food assistance.

Pizza bash

Calling all high school students, you are invited to CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash on Wednesday, Dec. 28th from 11 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave. Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this fun, student-run non-profit. You don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. CSCR is also looking for students interested in photography, finance, website development or PR.

As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like ... but CSCR is hoping to get as many students involved as possible in 2012!! For more information please contact **Jack Buckley** at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com. Happy Holidays!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send all your news to me next week no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Audrey Boyle is performing in the Boston Ballet's 2011 production of The Nutcracker. COURTESY PHOTOS



Tyler John Baker arrived on November 26th.



TOYS FOR TOTS

The Cohasset boys 6A travel basketball team recently celebrated the birthdays of 3 teammates, Andrew Sullivan, Will Thomas and Devin Varney. In the spirit of the season all the the boys decided to donate gifts to support the Cohasset Police Department's Toys For Tots program. Front row, from left: Will Bowen, Tommy Carrabes, Devin Varney, Kyle McFetridge, Back row: Will Thomas, Charlie Pyne, Chase Bomeisler, Jackson Roberts, Andrew Sullivan and Will Greer.

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ANGRY ORCHARD CIDER (NEW) 12 OZ. CS	$27.96 6 PK		$6.99	
BASS 12 PAK CS	$23.99 CS.		$12.99	PK
BECK LOOSE BTL CS	$21.99 CS.		$11.99	PK
BLUE MOON (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS AND CANS			$12.99	
BUD BIG RED, BIG BLUE 24 PAK BTLS			$17.99	CS PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT SELECT 18 PAK CANS	$13.99 30 PAK CANS		$20.99	CS PLUS DEP
COORS LIGHT 30PKNS CANS	$19.99 24-12 oz. btls (Loose)		$16.99	CS PLUS DEP
HARPOON LOOSE cs	$22.99 12 PK		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HEINEKEN LT LOOSE BTLS & CANS	$22.99 CS.		$12.99	12 PAK PD
LITE, MGD 30 PK CANS	$19.99 24-12 oz. btls (loose)		$16.99	
MICHELOB ULTRA 30 PAK			$20.99	CS PLUS DEP
MILLER HIGH LIFE 18 PKNS (ALL)			$9.99	CS PL DEP
NARRAGANSETT 18 PAK CANS			$11.99	CS PLUS DEP
PABST BLUE RIBBON 18 PAK CANS	$9.99 30 PAK CANS		$16.99	
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SARANAC (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK CS	$23.99 12 PK		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
SIERRA NEVADA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK CS	$23.99 12 PK		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
STELLA ARTOIS 12 PK CS	$23.99 12 pk		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
TWISTED TEA 12 PK BTLS & CANS	$21.99 CASE 12 PK		$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
WACHUSETT (ALL TYPES) 12 PK CS	$23.99 12 PK		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
WOODCHUCK CIDER VARIETY PACK			$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP

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FINLANDIA VODKA 1.75 LTR	$24.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$19.99
GREY GOOSE VODKA 750 ML			$26.99
KETEL ONE & FLAVORS 1.75 LTR			$34.99
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SEAGRAMS VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
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SMIRNOFF RED & FLAVS 1.75 LTR	$19.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$14.99
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STOLI & FLAVORS 1.75 LTR	$29.99	(LESS $8 MAIL REBATE)	$21.99
TITO'S HOMEMADE TEXAS VODKA 1.75 LTR			$26.99
UV & FLAVORS 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99

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RUM/ GIN/TEQUILA

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BACARDI FLAVS (NEW ARTIC GRAPE) 1.75 LTR.	$23.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$18.99
BACARDI "OAKHEART" (NEW) 1.75 LTR.	$23.99 750 ML			$15.99
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR.	$27.99	(LESS $8 Mail REBATE)		$19.99
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR.	$35.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$30.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM 1.75 LTR.	$26.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$21.99
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BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG				$8.99
IRONY CABERNET, CHARD, PINOT NOIR 750 ML				$9.99
DREAMING TREE CHARD, CABERNET, CRUSH 750 ML				$12.99
BERINGER PINOT GRIGIO, WH ZIN 1.5 MAG	$8.99	750 ML		$4.99
CAYMUS CONUNDRUM RED & WHITE 750 ML				$17.99
FRANCISCAN CABERNET 750 ML				$17.99
FAR NIENTE CAB 750 ML				$99.99
MT. VEEDER CABERNET 750 ML				$29.99

DOMESTIC WINES

JOSEPH PHELPS CABERNET 750 ML				$39.99
CAYMUS NAPA CABERNET 750 ML				$59.99
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB RESERVE				$79.99
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES 750 ML	$6.99 1.5 MAG			$13.99
SILVER OAK ALEXANDER VALLEY CAB 750 ML				$59.99
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC 750 ML	$12.99 CHARD 750 ML			$19.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, RIESLING, SAUV BL 750ML				$7.99
TREANA RED 750 ML	$26.99 WHITE 750 ML			$16.99
LA CREMA SONOMA PINOT NOIR	$18.99 CHARD 750 ML			$16.99
DUCKHORN NAPA VALLEY MERLOT 750ML				$39.99
DUCKHORN sauvignon blanc 750 ML				$19.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3.0 LTR				$14.99
BLACK BOX WINE (ALL TYPES) 3.0 LTR				$15.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR '08 750ML				$29.99
ENTWINE (ALL TYPES) "AS SEEN ON FOOD CHANNEL" 750 ML				$8.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG				$7.99
FISH EYE BAG/BOX WINES (ALL TYPES)				$13.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML				$10.99
BV COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML				$7.99
CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML				$8.99
CH STE MICHELLE ALL WHITES 750ML	$7.99 ALL REDS 750 ML			$12.99
ROD STRONG CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY	$12.99 CHARLOTTE SB			$10.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT	$10.99 CHARDONNAY			$8.99
FOLIE A DEUX MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE 750 ML				$7.99
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COPPOLA BIANO, ROSSO				$7.99
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ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO, SAUV BLANC				$7.99
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Dr. Michael Conlon, DC, right, with Marine Sgt. Matthew LaRoche on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

Marine is always a hero

Catches thief after Cohasset visit

Before Marine Sgt. Matthew LaRoche, pictured here with Dr. Michael Conlon, DC, helped save a family's Christmas in Boston, he was helping out at Conlon Chiropractic to collect toys for Toys for Tots during the Cohasset Holiday Stroll on Saturday, Dec. 10th.

Conlon Chiropractic, 8 Brewster Road, is serving as a collection point for the annual Toys for Tots drive through Dec. 20. For more information, call 781-383-1616 or visit: www.conlonchiropractic.com.

Sgt. LaRoche left Cohasset and headed to Boston where he happened upon a Newton family whose SUV full of Christmas gifts had been rifled through by a burglar. They had been shopping at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

The alleged thief was making a fast exit when LaRoche, who was loading Toys for Tots collected at the Vault restaurant, heard a call for help and saw the alleged thief running toward him. LaRoche, 22, ran toward the man, caught up with him and held him until police arrived.

According to published reports, LaRoche, who returned from Afghanistan in May and is with the 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, is the coordinator for the Greater Boston Toys for Tots campaign.

BUSINESS NOTE

Tricia Dandrow joins Rockland Trust

Tricia Dandrow recently joined Rockland Trust as vice president and commercial loan officer. In this role, Dandrow will provide commercial lending to businesses in the greater Brockton area.

Dandrow served for 12 years as vice president and commercial loan officer at South Coastal Bank. Prior to this she worked as vice president and commercial loan officer at Citizens Bank, and served as the executive director of the South Shore Economic Development Corp. She is an active member of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Women's Business Connection and ATHENA PowerLink Program.A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, she resides in Cohasset with her family.



From left: Rebecca Fetner of South Boston; Kath Bechtel of Newburyport; Ron Goldberg of Cohasset; Lena Goldberg of Cohasset; Bette Ann Harris of Boston and Sean Griffing of South Boston. COURTESY PHOTO/METRODESIGN

Cohasset residents help Pan-Mass Challenge

The check was presented to Dana-Farber President Edward J. Benz, Jr., MD, at a Fenway Park celebration, which was attended by more than 600 PMC cyclists and volunteers.

Eleven Cohasset residents raised just under $60,000 of the $35 million donated by the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. They were among 5,169 cyclists who rode up to 190 miles across Massachusetts to raise money for cancer research and treatment. The 2011 fundraising total is $2 million, or 5.7 percent, more than the PMC gave in 2010 and brings its 32-year Jimmy Fund contribution to $338 million.

The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. In August, cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

The contribution represents 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar, a charity pass-through rate that is nearly unparalleled within the athletic fundraising event industry. Approximately 3,100 volunteers and 200 companies supplying almost $5 million in products and services provided riders with food, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transport and support of all kinds.

The 2011 PMC exceeded its own fundraising goal of $34 million by $1 million. "PMC riders are committed to the cause and to this event," said Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director. "Their dedication to raising money for cancer research is unparalleled in the fundraising industry."

The check was presented to Dana-Farber President Edward J. Benz, Jr., MD, at a Fenway Park celebration, which was attended by more than 600 PMC cyclists and volunteers. "PMC money is seed money that enables our scientists to conduct the earliest forms of research," Benz said. "The money they raise is critical to our work. It enables us to invest in major new patient care and research initiatives that could otherwise go unfunded."

Founded in 1980 when 36 cyclists rode across Massachusetts and raised $10,200 for the Jimmy Fund, the PMC is known today as the "gold standard" of athletic fundraising events due to the unprecedented sums it raises and its consistently efficient charity pass-through rate. One of the very first athletic fundraising events in the nation, the PMC was a pioneer in the way it focused on raising money for charity.

The 33rd annual PMC is set for Aug. 4 and 5, 2012. Registration opens online on Jan. 10 for PMC alumni and Jan. 17 for newcomers. For more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org.

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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

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Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos.



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GIMME SHELTER

Lexi is very people friendly

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find shelter for Lexi, a white, with black, short hair, four-year-old feline. She once had a loving home, but unfortunately, the family was forced to give her up. Lexi misses having her own home and is not pleased with having to share a room with several other cats. She would like to be adopted as on "only," or we're pretty sure she could get along with a non-aggressive cat. She's very people friendly, loves attention and rewards you with purring and head-rubs. Lexi would like to be part of a feline-friendly family, and would so happy to be able to cuddle up with you and yours. HSAR hopes to find Lexi a home for the holidays. If interested please call Polly at 781-925-0073 or Judy at 781-534-4902.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Lexi misses having her own home and is not pleased with having to share a room with several other cats.
COURTESY PHOTO

Lexi would like to be part of a feline-friendly family, and would so happy to be able to cuddle up with you and yours.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

ASK THE SHELTER

Your pet questions will be answered

Ask the Shelter is an advice column for pet owners, focusing on animal health, training and general care. The Scituate Animal Shelter has partnered with the Norwell Animal Hospital and local animal behavioral experts to answer your questions.

Email your question to petquestions@scituateanimalshelter.org and your question, along with the answer from a local expert, could appear in a future edition of the Mariner. Please be sure to include your name, address, town and phone number in your email for verification purposes.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter serving the South Shore region. Located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit online any time at ScituateAnimalShelter.org.



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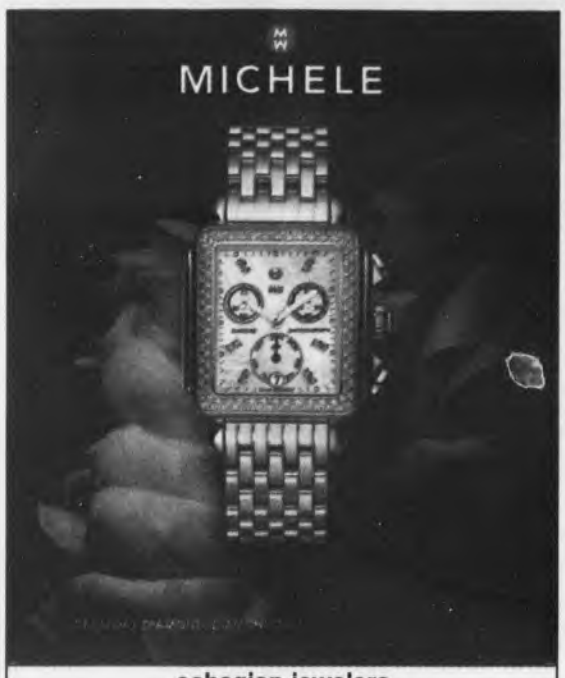
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CPA celebrates milestone

Cohasset committee embarks on new era

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

If land, housing and historic properties could talk then they might very well say "Happy Birthday, Community Preservation Act!"

The CPA was signed into law 10 years ago by then Governor Paul Cellucci and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing. The funds come from two sources: a local property tax surcharge and a yearly distribution from the statewide CPA Trust Fund whose monies come from a surcharge on real estate transactions at the Registry of Deeds.

For Cohasset, the CPA birthday was "celebrated" with a presentation Monday by Stuart Saginor, executive director of the Community Preservation Coalition, an alliance of seven other nonprofit open space, affordable housing, and historic preservation organizations working with municipalities to help them understand, adopt, and implement the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Saginor, whose presentation at Town Hall included members of the Cohasset CPC, interested citizens, and a handful of Norwell and Marshfield officials, said the Massachusetts CPA has been a success story. Only two towns that adopted the CPA have tried to revoke it locally and those efforts failed. Two towns have reduced their surcharge and four have raised it. When adopting the CPA, Cohasset voters approved a real estate surcharge of 1.5 percent.

Cohasset CPC Chairman Russell Bonetti of Parker Avenue said he found Saginor's presentation very informative.

"It cleared up quite a few questions about the machinations of the Act," Bonetti said. "The coalition is an asset I plan on utilizing a lot as different projects come before us."

Much of Saginor's presentation was a tutorial on what projects or purchases can qualify for preservation funding. He spent some time on how historical projects qualify for funding and why recreational projects have been limited.

He said there is legislation in the works that, if approved, would allow more flexibility for improvements to recreation areas that were not acquired or created with Community Preservation Funds. Currently for a recreation improvement project to qualify — such as rehabilitating a soccer field — the land had to have been acquired or created with CPA funds.

Saginor explained that recreational projects have been the smallest in number and dollar volume when compared to other CPA allowed uses: open space acquisitions, appropriations to restore and preserve historic resources and creating affordable housing.

There is also legislation pending that would increase the surcharge on registry of deed filings that would boost the trust fund that provides a level of match to local Community Preservation Fund accounts.

During the first six years of the CPA, towns received a 100 percent match - that percentage has dropped to 27 percent — due to the fact that more towns are participating in the program and the economic times have resulted in fewer real estate transactions at the Registry.

However, Saginor stressed the CPA is still a good deal. "Where else can you get a 27 percent return on your investment in one year?"

Bonetti, who is the new CPC chairman and is relatively new to the CPC itself, said the Cohasset CPC would utilize the Coalition a lot as different projects come before them.

"I would like to see a more pro-active committee, and try to seek out projects we might get involved in." Bonetti said. "Susan Hoadley, who is the newest member, is an architect who understands what is historically correct, and will be a great help. Some of the previous projects that were 'historic' were, in my opinion a tad dubious. Also in some cases materials that were used were not correct for the period of the building.

"I would like also to require estimates on all projects," Bonetti said "Currently projects under $25,000 are not required to provide estimates. I think the overall impact of a project to the community at large needs to factor more into the process."

CPA funds

CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).



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By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons, along with Christine Player of CLE Engineering, appeared before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Dec. 6 to discuss applying for a grant for the Cohasset Harbor improvement project that includes dredging.

This is a $4.1 million project, according to Town Manager Mike Coughlin. The town is seeking a state grant to absorb 75 percent of the cost.

Coughlin presented a draft of a letter he wrote to the Seaport Advisory Council in Fairhaven, Mass., asking for $250,000 upfront to fund the engineering, permitting and dredge testing that would be required to expedite the project. The Seaport Advisory Council is a state government advisory group consisting of 15 members, including cabinet secretaries, agency heads, mayors from coastal communities and regional and waterway user representatives. They exist to develop commercial maritime resources and are funded through the Environment and Energy Bond Bill that was signed into law in 2008.

Coughlin told the selectmen that it is important to fix the issues in Cohasset Harbor, which was last dredged nine years ago.

The proposed project also involves repairing the seawall at Lawrence Wharf/Town Landing, and repairs at the Government Island Dock, and the Parker Avenue boat ramp.

Coughlin told the board that while the project is "an expensive endeavor," the Seaport grant should give the town "enough to start."

The town manager hopes to convince the Seaport Council that Cohasset "has a compelling case."

Since the town is "not obligated to spend anything," Selectman Paul Carlson pointed out, the board voted to approve Coughlin's letter to Seaport. The letter was then sent on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

SCHOOL BRIEF

CEF, PSO grants detailed

Both the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and Parent School Organization (PSO) recently donated significant funds for Cohasset school programs.

The CEF presented $15,661.27 to fund the following grants:

- $3,000 for the Exploration of Rocketry, submitted by Jeffrey Knight
- $4,661.27 for AlcoholEdu, submitted by Ron Ford
- $8,000 for Engendering a Community of Readers and Writers through Visiting Authors, submitted by Mike Lewis

The PSO approved $7,030.00 for Osgood School teacher grants. The list of programs that these monies will help fund is extensive, but highlights include:

- $1,374 for document cameras
- $2,210 for a speech listening center
- $280 for playground sports equipment
- $88 for a science center butterfly pavilion

Osgood School Principal Sharon Bellao wrote in an email to school business manager Dave DeGennaro, "When I announced that all the grants were approved at our last faculty meeting, the Osgood staff broke out into cheers and expressed their gratefulness to our wonderful parent community who continuously show their support in so many ways."

Social Service League: Making the senior center dream a reality

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



At the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding on Tuesday were Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande, Social Service League President Marita Carpenter, and Chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs' Board of Directors John Campbell, all pictured in the center. Also pictured are selectmen Diane Kennedy, Lee Jenkins, Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Ted Carr. Third from right is Town Manager Mike Coughlin. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

When Special Town Meeting voters approved a warrant article allowing funds for a needs assessment for the proposed senior center, it was one of many steps toward the long-term project's completion. One group helping to make the vision a reality: the Social Service League.

The League began working with the Cohasset Elder Affairs this past summer, and pledged $1 million toward the project. They have also agreed to take over the fundraising efforts to get the center built.

But some have been wondering why, exactly, the League decided to get involved, when the organization seems to focus on charity work, not necessarily senior centers.

The Cohasset Mariner recently met with Social Service League's President and Vice-President, Marita Carpenter and Sandra Halverson, along with the group's spokesperson Rick Stockwood, at the Social Service League office to discuss the group's role in the new senior center, and why they decided to "get some skin in the game."

By way of background, the Social Service League was founded in 1912 and incorporated in Cohasset in 1946. The non-profit's objective is to help with "welfare of the townspeople in relieving poverty, promoting thrift, and helping those who are trying to help themselves." Since the League's founding, the group has evolved and become more involved in elder affairs. Currently, the League administers and delivers Meals on Wheels, provides holiday meals for shut-ins, and contributes "Christmas Angel" gift baskets to the elderly.

The senior center project is the League's latest endeavor to help Cohasset's aging population.

Cohasset Mariner (CM): So, why the Social Service League?

Rick Stockword (RS): It's a natural question.

Marita Carpenter (MC): And we're a natural fit.

RS: The Social Service League as a board has re-focused and re-energized around the senior center and the elderly. We're not coming out of left field; this is just an extension, a re-commitment to the seniors of Cohasset. This project is our priority, number one goal heading into the New Year.

MC: Next year we're celebrating our 100th year in business. We've had a history of service to the elderly.

CM: When did the League decide to get involved in the senior center project?

MC: The Social Service League offered to take over in the summertime.

RS: The League put in $1 million to get some skin in the game. They feel it's a logical partner. The town needs a partner to get this done; why look further when [the League] donated $1 million? The League is now spearheading the fundraising to make sure the project comes in under-budget and on-time.

Sandra Halverson (SH): The League first got involved four years ago. The Director of Elder Affairs at the time, Linda Elworthy, wanted to do more for the elderly. All she wanted at the time was a liaison [from the Social Service League] to work with the Elder Affairs.

MC: We've developed a stronger relationship with Elder Affairs; we saw the need.

CM: And when should we expect to see the project completed?

RS: The goal is to get key pieces in place. We hope to build a senior center in 2012. Cohasset has a real chance to get ahead of the curve on this one, to be prepared for the future rather than responsive to it. It's a fantastic place to be in.

CM: What else is the League doing to help oversee the project?

RS: We're creating a grassroots education effort to get the word out. We've sent out brochures...

MC: We're taking people to visit other centers, such as Duxbury and Franklin. We're visiting different boards in town, such as the Library Trust, the Cohasset Educational Foundation, the Baseball Association, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. We're also bringing in directors from other towns with new senior centers for panel discussions.

RS: It's a remarkable idea... Right now we're trying to figure out the right time of day and a forum [for the discussions].

CM: Why is the notion of a new senior center so important to Cohasset?

MC: Everybody seems to agree we need a new senior center; it's just a question of how big. You see the need when you walk into the [current] building at 3 North Main.

CM: I've noticed that the senior center and Elder Affairs often have to hold events at other locations, such as church halls.

MC: They have to outsource a lot.

RS: It's helpful understanding how big a need it is, and that need exists today. With seniors and baby boomers retiring, 25 percent of [Cohasset's] population is 60-plus. And 3 North Main only services a handful of the Elder Affairs programs. The café held at Lightkeepers, for example, could be part of the new senior center. All you have to do is look at the turnout for that — those are the real numbers that gives the community a sense of how many people are being served.

SH: Moving from building to building, they lose continuity and don't get to know each other as a result.

RS: Seniors today are as busy as other demographics; others are not as mobile. As opposed to being asked to be in five to six places a day, they could spend time in one building — it's a huge shift in thinking.

MC: This will be a multigenerational facility, serving all ages.

RS: The definition of a senior center is not what it has been; it's not a nursing home or adult daycare.

MC: They're full of life, learning and socialization, which is so important.

CM: What's the next step for the project?

MC: Getting the land conveyance done — that's a big step. We're hoping to wrap that up by the end of the year (*see sidebar*). It would be a nice Christmas present. Then we will take a leap and say, "If you build it, they will come."

SEALING THE DEAL:

Selectmen, Coughlin sign Memorandum of Understanding

During what Town Manager Mike Coughlin is calling "an historic night for Cohasset," the Board of Selectmen voted to approve and sign the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and Land Transfer Authorization for the senior center project.

The MOU is not a binding contract, but explains the public-private partnership between the Town and Social Service League (SSL) and identifies the intent of the project: to build a senior center on land owned by the town and Cohasset Swim Trust, handing that land over to the SSL to get the center built. Once the project is completed, the SSL will give the building back to the town. The MOU solidifies that both groups — the town and the SSL — agree that the project is viable and that they are committed to seeing it through to completion, allowing the SSL to continue their fundraising efforts. The land transfer is a loose agreement, pending further legal documents that the selectmen will have to sign in the future.

"By executing the Memorandum of Understanding and by voting to authorize the transfer of land, the town is truly giving a Christmas present to the elderly of Cohasset," Coughlin wrote in a letter to the selectmen. "It also signals that we enter the New Year with a strong public partnership to make this center a reality."

"It lays a framework for the activity to go on," said selectman chair Ted Carr.

Members of both the SSL and the Cohasset Elder Affairs were present for the MOU's signing, including Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande, Chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs' Board of Directors John Campbell, and SSL President Marita Carpenter. Coughlin had the parties involved sign a large cardboard version of the document and pose for a photograph.

Grande thanked the selectmen for their support.

"You have no idea how much it means to have the support of the board of selectmen for everybody who's work so hard on this."

Grande said. "It is so heartening and so important that you recognize what the seniors in Cohasset deserve to have. What we envisioned three years ago may not be what we" end up building, "but it's going to be better with input from the town; it will be even better than what we envisioned in the first place."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Happy Birthday, CPA

The Community Preservation Act is 10 years old, as is Cohasset's involvement.

Smartly, in our view, Cohasset adopted the CPA after it became law and embarked on a partnership that included a local real estate tax surcharge of 1.5 percent and some level of state match that is derived from a surcharge on real estate filings at the Registry of Deeds.

For the first six years of the CPA, Cohasset and other participating municipalities got a 100 percent match! What a deal! But as Stuart Saginor of the Community Preservation Coalition pointed out at a meeting in Cohasset this week – even at the current 27 percent match, it is still worthwhile.

"Where can you get 27 percent return on your investment in one year?" he asked.

The presentation by Saginor was a great way to kick off a new era for the Community Preservation Committee, which is now under the chairmanship of Russell Bonetti of Parker Avenue. Those who know Bonetti are well aware that he is not afraid to speak up, ask questions and go forward.

For years the Cohasset CPC was led by another vocal preservation advocate, Stuart Ivimey, who now is chairman of the planning board.

Cohasset is fortunate to have had Ivimey, a lawyer, lead Cohasset through the early years of the CPA. We believe that Bonetti, who has taken over the reins, is the right person at the right time to head into this new CPA era.

The CPA era has changed for most participating towns because there have been so many CPA projects accomplished across the state and here at home.

The challenge going forward is to dig deeper and find some of those "sleepers" that might qualify and enhance our quality of life whether historical-, open space- or affordable housing-related.

It is always important to note that all CPC project proposals must go before Town Meeting voters for approval.

Checks and balances – that is what makes our democracy work – and in this case, that democratic process along with the revenue sharing piece, has helped the CPA become such a success story.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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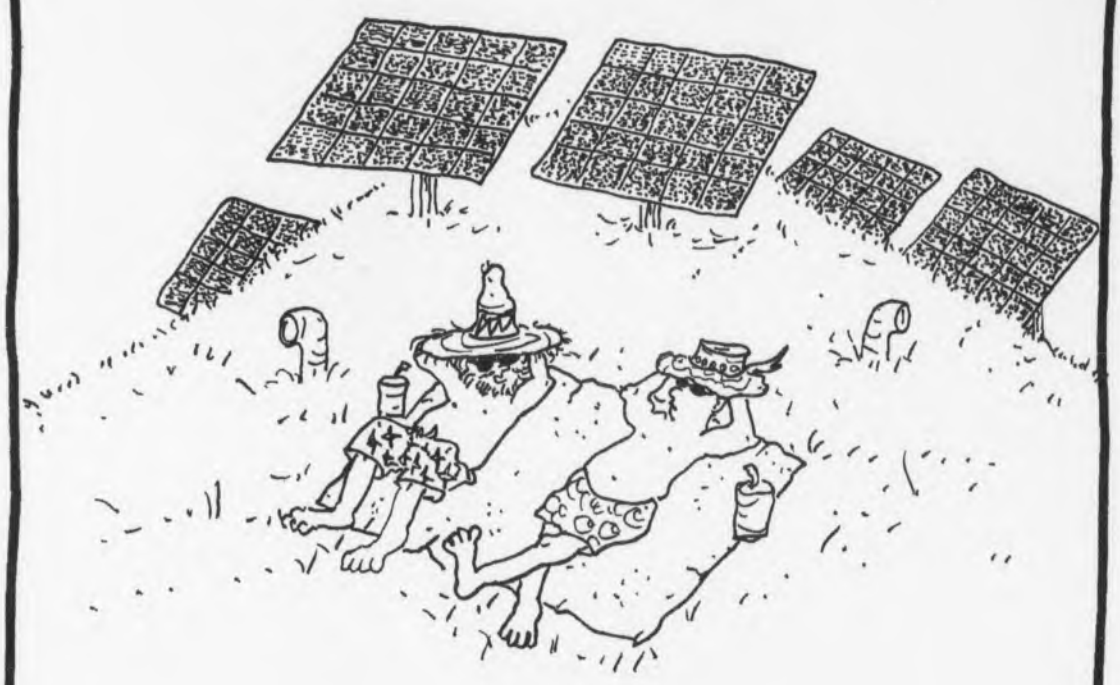
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Town Meeting authorizes leasing Cedar Street landfill for installation of solar panels



You open the gate–I opened it yesterday!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AdCom chair has issue with point in commentary

While the commentary from Mr. Coughlin, published in the Dec. 9, Mariner, is accurate as to what he said at the Dec. 6 BOS meeting; one point, however, was challenged later in that meeting that needs clarification.

His statement, regarding STM Article One, that a portion of the $75,000 transfer from the healthcare budget would, "fund a new study of water and sewer rates," is inaccurate. He was reminded, at the BOS meeting, that the $75,000 had been specifically supported and voted on to fund three defined projects: continue the work of the financial consultants, conduct an audit of the sewer capital construction project and fund consultants to continue the implementation of the Softwrite System. A rate review was never discussed or considered in any presentation leading to the positive board support for this portion of Article One and the presentations preceding the favorable vote at Town Meeting. It may even be the case that, if needed, the studies should be funded by the Enterprise Funds not General Funds.

We have discussed this at some length and since the article's title was to fund, "Director of Finance and Personnel Services", as noted in the minutes from Special Town Meeting, Mike's position, per our e-mail conversation is, "As you are well aware, whether an appropriation gives certain flexibility so long as the use conforms with the subject category. Approving money for personnel services and then categorizing the money for professional services is allowable".

Call me old fashioned, but I still prefer to uphold the integrity of the use of funds voted by the assembled citizens at Special Town meeting as presented, rather than have them diverted to an alternate use that was never contemplated in the article voted.

The letter of the law may be technically correct but watch out for that slippery slope. - **Peter Pescatore**
Chairman, Cohasset Advisory Committee
12 Lantern Lane

Support voiced for new Senior Center

Thanks to Marita Carpenter of the Social Service League, I enjoyed a visit to Duxbury's Senior Service Center a few days ago, along with a few others from Cohasset.

What a pleasant, sunlit and popular place with so many young-at-heart people enjoying numerous hobbies, entertainments and social activities. Like Cohasset, it is staffed by obviously dedicated people who enjoy what they are doing, but it has the huge advantage of copious space designed for its purpose. Best of all, according to a friend in Duxbury, people tend to look forward to using it as one of the great benefits earned with retirement.

Cohasset has many challenges to achieving a similar advantage for its citizens, and many other issues competing for attention. However, a large percentage of our citizens expect (or hope) to remain here on retirement, and would benefit from a facility that can significantly affect their enjoyment of life. Sure, there are many other organizations and activities in Cohasset, but even their totality leaves a void that calls for a well-designed facility to serve all of us who eventually will be seniors (and those of us who eventually will admit to being seniors). - **R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road**

SEE LETTERS, 15

WILLCUTT CORNER

Space scrunch limits lunches

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

In spite of the difficulty of functioning with such inadequate space, healthy, delicious meals are provided three times a week.

Out of a diminutive kitchen, shared by Cohasset Elder Affairs and the South Shore Community Center at Three North Main Street, a rotating group of volunteer "chefs" prepare congregate meals for Cohasset seniors. Congregate meals are a balanced meal served in a specific location such as a senior center. By hosting these meals, Cohasset Elder Affairs provides the town's seniors with an opportunity to enjoy a delicious meal with others from around town. Many older people, especially those living alone, often skip meals or do not cook for themselves. Congregate meals ensure nutritious intake as well as socialization, two important criteria in keeping seniors healthy and engaged in their community.

Bernadette Coughlin, the new Volunteer Chef Coordinator for Cohasset Elder Affairs, is thrilled to be a part of the meal program. "Everyone is so helpful and nice," she says. "Our volunteer chefs take pride in the food they create, and the seniors are so gracious. I only wish we could provide the service five days a week. That's something to strive toward."

Space and schedule constraints limit the Cohasset Elder Affairs program to Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Since there is virtually no storage area for pantry or perishable items in the antique building currently housing the center, each chef designs a menu, then shops for grocery items, which he or she delivers to the center the day they are scheduled to cook. Early in the morning, the chef of the day can be found chopping vegetables or toasting breadcrumbs for seniors, who regularly compliment the results. These dedicated volunteers produce delicious lunches; demonstrating their desire to please their clientele via a diverse range of recipes. Recent meals, all of which include vegetables or salad, and dessert, included chicken sofrito, ham and potato casserole, shepherd's pie, bread pudding and pumpkin ice cream. Lunch attendees scrape their plates clean.

Since the kitchen at Three North Main Street is also used to organize meals for distribution to Cohasset's homebound seniors via the Meals on Wheels Program, kitchen space around lunch hour is at a strict premium. Chefs, volunteer wait staff, Meals on Wheels coordinators and drivers all jockey to ensure they serve the Cohasset senior community, out of a kitchen smaller than the size of a home office.

In spite of the difficulty of functioning with such inadequate space, healthy, delicious meals are provided three times a week, demonstrating one more way in which our vibrant senior center provides critical support to our town's elder citizens.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Congregate Meal Program: T, W, TH, 12:00 Noon. Three North Main Street. Suggested donation $2.50. For van transportation call 781-383-9112.

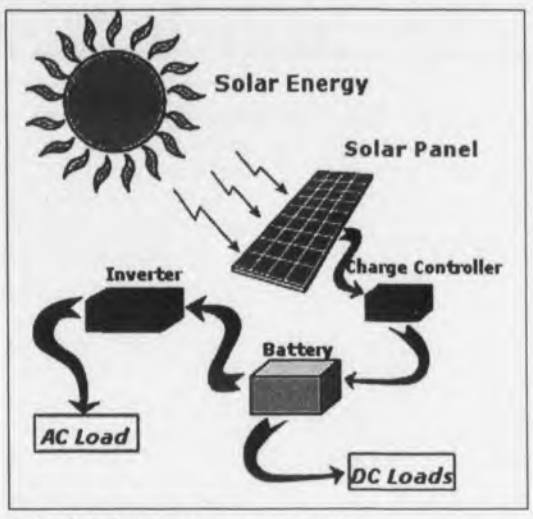
Willcutt Corner is a regular column in the Mariner. At the request of Mary Hooper, whose trust is the primary benefactor to Cohasset's proposed Senior Center, the new building will be called "Willcutt Commons," after Hooper's father, Levi Lincoln Willcutt.

MAKING TRACKS

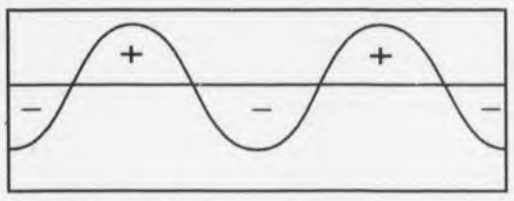
Shedding light on solar power

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

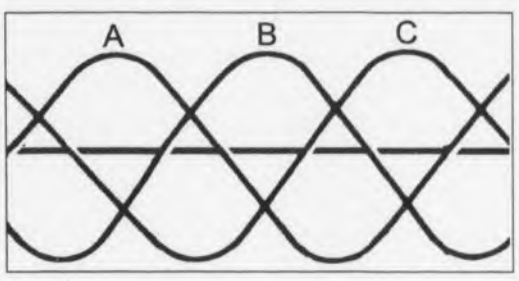
Alternative Energy Committee — On this past Monday, we had the opportunity to attend the meeting of the Alternative Energy Committee. They are one of the main proponents of the two solar energy projects that were approved at the recent Special Town Meeting. In last week's Mariner we briefly discussed the technology involved in generating useful electrical power from solar energy. As we mentioned, the direct-current (D-C) battery and charge controller in this generic diagram may or may not be required. If there are D-C uses, such as electrical vehicle charging, the direct current output can be very useful. In addition, the battery has the distinct capability to store electrical energy, so that in some applications the battery can be charged when the sun shines and can provide power when the sun doesn't shine.



Solar to A.C. power. COURTESY PHOTOS



Single phase voltage.



Three phase voltage.

We'd like to talk about some of the finer details a little more. But, we also want to make sure that your eyes don't glaze over with arcane minutia. But, continuing our policy of trying to explain the complex in simple terms, here we go. Let's step back a bit and talk about the power that is consumed in our homes as well as the way that electric utilities distribute large amounts of power. Most homes and smaller users of electric power use what is known as "single phase power." Large commercial users and the high-powered distribution lines utilize "three phase power."

The voltage that we use in our homes is technically called "120 volts single phase." The word "phase" implies that its value changes cyclically. For example, with the phases of the moon, the moon goes from a tiny, tiny sliver to a full moon and back to that little sliver. The moon does this over and over again.

The term phase has an analogous meaning when it comes to voltage. In actuality, the voltage has a pattern of ups and downs that repeats over and over. If you look at the accompanying "single phase voltage" sketch you get the idea. The voltage going into your home varies just like the sketch. It constantly changes from a positive voltage to a negative voltage over and over again. The sketch shows what this voltage looks like, if you had the proper instrument to see it.

The variation, from plus to minus, takes place 60 times each second, which is why you may have heard it called 60 cycle voltage. With single phase power that you have in your home, all of the wires coming to your home have voltage that rises and falls in unison. That is, there is only one repeating pattern on each of the wires. That's why the term "single phase" is used.

Single phase power, for technical reasons, is not as advantageous for larger industrial power users, or for high power transmission lines. These use three phase voltage. Three phase power usually has at least three wires and sometimes four. If you could look at the voltage on each wire it would look just like the sine wave, above. But, if you could somehow superimpose each of the three voltages so you could see them at the same time. They do not rise and fall in unison, but one behind the other, and so on. In the diagram of three phase voltage, each of the phases is marked A, B, and C for reference.

Instead, one voltage rises, then the second and finally the third. So, how does this translate back into our solar project? Well, you can see that single phase and three phase power, although they are similar, are really quite different. The electronics that we talked about last week, must be able to convert the solar power generated D-C to the correct power type. If power is to be transmitted back to the utility it usually will need to be converted into three phase power. If it is to be consumed by a single phase building, then it must be converted to single phase. Sometimes we will need to create both single phase and three phase power so it can be used by a single phase building or sent to the utility over a three phase connection. As you can see, it's really not as simple as it may appear on the surface. The beautiful thing is that today there are "off the shelf" electronic devices that can generate either single phase or three phase voltage as required. These electronic packages of wizardry are called "inverters." They may be complicated on the inside, but not difficult to utilize.

The inverters are the backbone of a commercial solar system, in addition to the solar panels themselves. There are also controls that are necessary to route to where it is needed and control the power generation. So, that's sort of a look "under the hood" of a solar system with a bit more detail.

Holiday safety — Fire Chief Bob Silvia asked us to remind all that this is season for us to be very vigilant with the use of decorations. It is very important to keep safety in mind. In particular, watch candles and open flames. Keep them away from flammable materials. Outside, keep an eye on icy areas, both on the roads and sidewalks as well as around your property. But, above all, have a perfectly safe and happy holiday season.

As a reminder, like in past years Making Tracks will be less visible during the winter season. And, from Town Hall, have a delightful holiday season.

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GROWING ON THE FARM

Seaweed benefits our fields



Placing seaweed on a school farm garden at this time of year will slowly decompose on the beds, as well as hold any soil that could be eroded come winter wind.

JON BELBER

This lovely warm, mild weather makes one think that late autumn crops will grow forever. Lettuce in a cold frame or hoop house thrives on these above freezing days. Kale, parsnips, celeriac, Jerusalem sun chokes and leeks are just a few other vegetables still rich in production.

But this time of year is really meant for tucking the garden to bed and letting the fields go to sleep. Mulching is a popular activity at this time of year to make the yard tidy, especially as the viewing hours are so short with little daylight. There are many local, renewable strategies for protecting your gardens, growing fields and helping the community as well.

At home, many gardeners are raking leaves (or having them noisily blown) into large piles and often carted away. Some crafty home gardeners may make their own leaf mulch or compost pile in a corner of the yard. Leaves raked on top of a growing bed may even help protect some perennials in the coming seasons. But here on the South Shore, we are quite fortunate to have some available resources that can really enrich the garden and growing space.

Sustainability is a bit of a buzzword that is often lumped together with organic. The organic farm fields and compost piles at Holly Hill Farm benefit from seaweed, as well as the slowly decomposing calcium from the accompanying shells. Sustainability to me is less expensive, more practical and just as healthy for the soil. I would rather spread seaweed than rely on shipped-in bags of mulch and out of town fertilizers. Low tides at Scituate's Peggotty Beach and many cove beaches from Hull to Duxbury often reveal rows of seaweed and kelp, which are full of nitrogen.

Placing seaweed on a school farm garden at this time of year will slowly decompose on the beds, as well as hold any soil that could be eroded come winter wind. Think of the soil as food for the tomatoes, pumpkins, perennials and herbs. These crops have just spent over eight months feeding on that soil. I would like to sustain that soil and prepare it for next spring and for the harsh winter weather that is (hopefully) due soon.

To that end, seaweed is a terrific enrichment that goes a long way to restoring the depleted soil. The seaweed, if mixed in to a growing bed will restore energy and fertility. Many Scituate natives and seasoned growers are keenly aware of this practice, as I have bumped into them on the beach. And though it is back breaking, it is good exercise and great to remember how fortunate we are to live by the coast.

I am not sure what would happen if each resident who tends a garden was to gather some buckets of wet, green kelp. Would all of this sustainable practice of gathering seaweed eventually deplete the supply of seaweed? In moderation, I hope, we can proceed. I do like to leave the environment and the land, of which we ask so much for food, fruit and flower, in better shape than when I found it. Because chances are this process will begin again come spring, after the hard work of late autumn and the deserved rest in winter.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming.

FOR THE RECORD

Snail mail may live up to its name



If my own postal preferences are any indication, it would seem to make sense that the United States Postal Service is taking drastic measures to cut billions of dollars from its budget in an attempt to survive in this growing electronic/digital world.

GREGORY MATHIS

If you tend to procrastinate like me, you're probably just getting around to sending out your Christmas cards — excuse me, holiday cards, or whatever the politically correct description is.

It's one of the few times this year I can remember needing stamps and planning a trip to the nearby post office.

If my own postal preferences are any indication, it would seem to make sense that the United States Postal Service is taking drastic measures to cut billions of dollars from its budget in an attempt to survive in this growing electronic/digital world.

A plan to close more than 250 mail processing centers around the country, including seven in Massachusetts, was unveiled last week by the USPS. Among the centers closing are Brockton and Wareham, both of which handle a lot of the local mail.

As someone who pays 95 percent of my bills online, I personally have little need for the post office. There are those relatively few occasions I still find myself at the post office. My parents live in South Carolina and are of the age where they would prefer receiving birthday cards and cards commemorating special occasions the old-fashioned way. So I pick out a nice card that usually requires extra postage and try to mail it three to four days in advance to get from the South Shore to South Carolina. Sometimes it makes it before the birthday or holiday, and sometimes it doesn't. Extra postage doesn't seem to guarantee much, and when the processing facilities close in the spring, there will be even less of a guarantee.

For those who still mail their credit card bills, home mortgages and other payments, that could create even more of an issue with late fees and such. At least I can explain to my mom the reason the birthday card is late.

From a professional standpoint, the idea of mail delivery of the newspaper being delayed is unsettling. The majority of our papers are still delivered through the post office, although we do have a few free newspapers available on newsstands and several that are distributed by a home delivery system.

The thought of the newspaper being delivered a day, two days or three days late can have huge consequences. Readers count on us to arrive at a certain time on a certain day each week, and advertisers are looking for their ads to be read at certain times of the week, as well. The impact may be even greater for those who subscribe to their hometown newspaper but live outside the area.

Granted, there is a very strong online component to our media company with Wicked Local to ensure timely delivery of information, but the future of our business relies heavily on our newspapers and websites both being successful.

The impending layoffs and mail center closings will no doubt slow postal delivery, and one has to wonder if those still using the system on a regular basis will be asked to pay even more for diminished service.

Only time will tell. In the meantime, I still have a stack of Christmas cards that need to be mailed.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Assessors request info

Cohasset Board of Assessors has made several requests for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2012 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors will accept Income and Expense information through Dec. 16, 2011, from owners who wish to avoid the $250 fine. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provided a completed form by the final deadline.

For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Public disclosure ends December 16

Cohasset Board of Assessors has conducted a comprehensive reassessment of all classes of properties in the Town of Cohasset as mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The Assessors are required to hold a Public Disclosure prior to certification by the Bureau of Local Assessment. This disclosure is intended to inform property owners of the current assessments for fiscal 2012. These values are pending certification by the Department of Revenue.

The Public Disclosure will be conducted at the Office of the Board of Assessors at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., during normal business hours concluding on Friday, Dec. 16. Business hours on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assessors' office staff will be available for taxpayers to review and discuss proposed values during the disclosure period. Any questions pertaining to this disclosure may be directed to the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

For the convenience of taxpayers, the disclosure will also be available at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, during normal business hours.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Education Foundation Annual Appeal

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has more than $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and administrators and needs support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out a donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL



New Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray, third from left, with his wife Heather and sons Tom and Andrew during Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting. Also pictured are Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Town Manager Mike Coughlin, far right. Selectmen from left are: Paul Carlson, Diane Kennedy, Ted Carr, Lee Jenkins and Fred Koed. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Second in command

Police and fire departments have promotions

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Police Chief Mark DeLuca and Deputy Chief William Quigley are all smiles along with selectmen Diane Kennedy and Ted Carr following Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony. COURTESY PHOTO/BRIAN NAUGHTON

Cohasset now has two second-in-command chiefs in the police and fire department. Lieutenant William Quigley of the Cohasset Police was recently promoted to Deputy Chief by Chief of Police Mark DeLuca. Lieutenant/Paramedic John Dockray was promoted to Assistant Fire Chief by Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

Both gentlemen were given a warm reception during their official appointments at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting. Town Manager Mike Coughlin called the event "an historic night for the town of Cohasset."

Coughlin, who served in the military as a JAG lawyer, presented both Quigley and Dockray with captain's bars from his military uniform. Quigley was pinned by his nephew Brendan Skerry, an MBTA Transit Police Officer.

Coughlin called Quigley's promotion "the essence of the American dream."

Quigley was emotional during his appointment as the crowd stood to applaud him. He addressed the room with tears in his eyes.

"I am taken aback," said Quigley. "I am humbled and thank you."

Dockray was pinned by his wife, Heather, and supported by his two sons, Tom and Andrew. The newly sworn-in assistant fire chief was promoted by Silvia, who in addition to being his boss is also Dockray's former football coach from Cohasset High.

Silvia, said Coughlin, "had this man as a lineman on the football team and molded him as a player; then, in the Cohasset fire department, molded him as a firefighter and a medic."

Coughlin added that he assumed Dockray's two boys would also be playing football.

Both Quigley and Dockray posed for photos with the chiefs, Coughlin and the selectmen. Both gentlemen were also recently commended for working together, along with other members of the public safety team, to save a life when a cyclist collapsed from cardiac arrest on Nov. 1.

"We all know it takes a team," said Coughlin. Appointing these two new positions, said the town manager, would "give both departments the cutting edge they need."

As both chiefs DeLuca and Silvia pointed out during previous selectmen meetings, adding these two salaried positions will save their respective departments money by cutting back on overtime.

POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

The officer stopped both trucks. The driver of the dump truck, a 29-year-Hull man, said he had just purchased the truck in Rehoboth and was on his way home. However, he was charged with operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle that had to be towed by a heavy duty tow truck, police said. The driver of the Isuzu, a 28-year-old Plymouth man, was cited for defective equipment (broken windshield) and following too closely on a state highway. The person who owns the dump truck, a 46-year-old Swansea man, is facing charges of allowing a vehicle with suspended registration and no insurance on the road. Police said he technically still owned the dump truck, as there was no bill of sale.

Courtesy booking

Cohasset police booked at 47-year-old Cohasset man, who allegedly violated a restraining order in Pembroke, last week. Officers went to his house but he was not there. Later he turned himself in, police said, and was charged with violating the restraining orde.. He allegedly phoned the person who had the 209A order out against him.

Protective custody

Police responded to a call at 10:57 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 8) about a couple arguing in the parking lot at the Post Office off Ripley Road. Police responded and fund a 27-year-old woman trying to get her intoxicated boyfriend into their car without success. Police placed the boyfriend, a 26-year-old Hull man, in protective custody due to his level of intoxication.

Dog nicked

Police received two calls about a dog that was hit by a train at around 6 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 9) at the Pond/Spring street railroad crossing. The dog was "nicked" by the train but was not seriously injured. The owner, who lives on Spring Street, took the animal to the veterinarian, police said.

Jewelry stolen

Police responded to a Jerusalem Road house at about 3:15 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 9) where the homeowner, a 58-year-old Cohasset woman, had returned home and found that someone had broken in and stolen $48,000 in jewelry including 500 pairs of earrings, police said. The house was unlocked and the woman's son was home asleep and did not hear the break-in.

Jewelry boxes were open and gone through, police said. The woman left at 5 a.m. and returned at about 3 p.m., police said. The larceny is under investigation.

Needle prick

The school department notified police last week that a nurse at Deer Hill had pricked herself with a needle during the course of her duties. A report was made and is on file, police said.

Toys for Tots drives in Cohasset

- The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.
- Conlon Chiropractic, 8 Brewster Road, is a drop off location for Toys for Tots. Drop off donations of new, unwrapped toys at the office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, now through Dec. 20. For more information, call the office at 781-383-1616.

TOYS FOR TOTS

COMMENTARY

Accomplished much, still more to do in New Year

MIKE COUGHLIN

This blue print of progress which I termed "Eleven for Eleven" was aggressive and bold. Some thought it overly ambitious but I am proud to say as we celebrate the holidays and look forward to the New Year, "Team Cohasset" has achieved what some considered impossible.

Since my appointment as Town Manager, I am amazed by the beauty of Cohasset, the character of its citizens and the dedication of its public employees. We have accomplished a lot in five short months but much still lays before us. Nevertheless, it is only fitting that we review our progress.

Cohasset was tested in September by the winds of Hurricane Irene. Our employees met that test with a coordinated response that was emulated by other communities across the commonwealth. The round the clock commitment by our first responders was nothing short of remarkable. Forged in this crucible of crisis- came a team of professionals who banded together. Ever since, with that same dedication and commitment, "Team Cohasset" has proceeded to confront the myriad of challenges facing our town.

Little more than two weeks after "Hurricane Irene," at the Board of Selectmen's meeting of September 13th, "Team Cohasset" outlined a comprehensive set of goals and objectives for the rest of calendar year. This blue print of progress which I termed "Eleven for Eleven" was aggressive and bold. Some thought it overly ambitious but I am proud to say as we celebrate the holidays and look forward to the New Year, "Team Cohasset" has achieved what some considered impossible. We achieved "Eleven in Eleven."

Let me review our accomplishments

1. Improving The Financial Department. This was and remains our number one priority. Shortly after taking over, I discovered the accounting issues facing Cohasset were much deeper than anyone thought.

In mid October, the Finance Director announced that he was leaving. Immediately, we engaged two outstanding public accounting firms to help right our financial ship. To improve our standing with the Department of Revenue, we committed to submitting our balance sheet by Nov. 22 and tax recap by mid December.

We submitted a reorganization plan with additional staffing and requested a Financial Management Review from DOR, which will begin in March. We also recruited a respected Town Accountant for over 20 years of municipal experience for the position of Finance Director/Town Accountant.

Working with the financial staff, we have created an employee task force to implement our new software system. More needs to be but the work done from September 13 to December 13—in three short months is nothing less than outstanding.

2. Improving Public Safety. Reacting to the lessons learned from Hurricane Irene, we also introduced a reorganization plan to better manage both public safety departments. The appointments of a new Deputy Police Chief and Assistant Fire Chief assures as we enter the new year we can meet any challenge and better steward the taxpayers money.

We also initiated a K-9 unit, acquired a Humvee and secured authorization for a new thermo imaging camera for the fire department. We also recruited two members for the fire department, secured the appointment of one of our dispatchers as a supervisor at the regional emergency communications center and we are in the final stages of recruiting new members of the police department— including interviewing a leading candidate who is presently serving his country via teleconference from his base in Kubal Afghanstan.

3. Improving Public Services. Perhaps our most challenging initiative involved the creation of the Operations Department to better manage and coordinate the public services.

Starting a new department is never an easy task but due to the dedication of the "Greenbush Boys" we are well underway. Critical to the success of this effort is the acceptance of joint management of the Water and Sewer departments. Change is never easy but we are making progress every day.

We have committed to work closely with the Sewer Commission in a comprehensive audit of their capital project account.Despite growing pains, we are also working with the Water Commission towards making their plans for a "Concession Agreement" a reality.

This department is also spearheading our efforts to improve the harbor and is playing an important supporting role in our efforts to explore solar power and "green technology. The department is also working with the Board of Library Trustee on their roofing renovations.

We have also worked to improve the professionalism and safety of the department's employees by acquiring new high visibility jackets and gear. We have moved Buildings and Facilities back to Town Hall and as we approach winter we have worked with the schools to better coordinate our snow removal plans.

4. Improving Cohasset Harbor. Working under the leadership of Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who forged a new relationship with the Seaport Advisory Council, we are working on plans to improve our harbor. Spearheaded by the Harbormaster, with professional assistance provided by the Operations Department and CLE engineering, a comprehensive project was approved by the Board of Selectmen.

It will be submitted to the Seaport Advisory Council for their consideration at their January meeting. We are also working with the Community Preservation Committee on avenues of joint concern.

It is our hope that positive feedback by the Seaport Advisory Council will elevate the importance of Cohasset Harbor with the Army Corps of Engineers. To that end, we are also working with our Congressional Delegation— including both Representatives Keating and Lynch.

5. Improving Building, Planning and Community Development. New construction projects like Avalon and the Cook Estate are providing substantial new tax dollars just as we need them the most. Critical to the task is the work of our "land use" departments, which in the past have been critically short staffed. With the approval of the Special Town Meeting, we will be creating the new position of Planning Coordinator and a part time position that will be assisting both the Planning and Building Departments. We also looking to improve support to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

6. Improving the Health Department. With the deadline of the Consent Decree looming closer, it is with a great deal of pride that over the past months that the Health Department has initiated the Septic Betterment Loan Program. The department also conducted an array of well-organized and impressive clinics. Finally, to better serve the public health needs of the community, we have created a second Health Agents position.

7. Improving Senior Services. Through an extraordinary effort by town officials, representatives of the Social Service League and the Swim Trust, I am please to state that a Memorandum of Understanding amongst the parties now creates a path towards constructing a new senior center. Further, the Special Town Meeting approved $15,000 to fund a needs assessment.

Working with the Council on Aging, we also have definite plans to increase funding in the next fiscal year for enhanced programming. These efforts represent a true Christmas present for the seniors of Cohasset and as we approach the New Year, Willcutt Commons will not be a mere resolution, it will become a reality in 2012.

8. Improving Veterans Services. With the retirement of our Veterans Agent, we have approached Hull on a concept of mutual support and regionalization in the provision of veterans services. As a former Army officer, I fully support the importance of recognizing those who served and assuring the honors and traditions of military service are preserved.

9. Improving Our Library. Working with Library Trustees, we are working to fund the library at levels which ensure its certification. The special town meeting approved the bulk of funds necessary to withdraw the waiver that was filed in October.

Working with the Trustees, I am committed to the additional steps that may needed and to ensure in the future that our library will never submit a budget that jeopardizes its certification. I am also working with the library trustees to secure the space they need for future expansion.

10. Improving Recreation. Shortly after assuming my responsibilities as Town Manager this past August, I saw first hand- the excellent programs run by our Recreation Department. I also saw the staffing issues caused by its success. To that end, I will be seeking in the spring to adjust the present year budget for the Recreation Department as well as recommend enhanced funding in the upcoming budget so that additional part time staff can be hired to support the cutting edge programs that Recreation affords our youth

11. Improving Public Safety Facilities and Capital. Working with the Capital Budget Committee, we have worked to increase their awareness in the critical need to address our public safety facilities and their operational capital.

To that end, substantial improvements to the present police and fire station have been endorsed. Funds necessary to fund a "needs assessment" — the first step in a long series of steps in the path towards a new public safety facility have been authorized. A new one ton dump truck for the highway department has also been approved.

While these projects await an accounting of the Capital Stabilization fund, they are on the runway for reality in the new year. Cohasset will be part of the new regional emergency communications center in mid January and the work to fully establish the Emergency Operations Center at the Deer Hill School with continue.

Towards the New Year

As the coach of "Team Cohasset" I am proud of our achievements during the "2011" season. Together, "Team Cohasset" has accomplished "Eleven in Eleven." The accomplishments as well as the frustrations have been many but in the end, no one can say that "Team Cohasset" has been lazy.

Towards the new year, more needs to be done. As we close the "2011" season, I want to thank each department, each employee, every board, commission and committee for their hard work, patience and perseverance.

Finally, I want to thank the Board of Selectmen for the honor of having appointed me Town Manager and the two outstanding employees in my office for their support and dedication. To the citizens, I want to express my best wishes this holiday season and my thanks for the warm welcome that you have extended to me and my wife.

Mike Coughlin is the Cohasset Town Manager.

HEALTH NOTES

Dealing with healthcare challenges

STEVE BOBO

Inappropriate use of the emergency department and consequent long waits for treatment have sometimes been serious problems for many seeking care locally.

Much depends on how one looks at the world and his or her own environment. It can color one's thinking, activities and how one manages to cope with his surroundings. Sometimes, a good practice is to take stock of our current situation and sort out things we should do to secure the best results from the usual expectation of how things are. In Cohasset, we can be comfortable with the tools available to cope with health matters, surrounded as we are by first class facilities. Here are a few issues and considerations to think about when looking at the Town's health care situation. We need to be ready for next year's challenges.

Regarding the availability of health care, Cohasset is universally regarded as good to excellent. Access to primary care for adults is seldom a serious problem by most residents and providers. Getting appointments at the few practices taking new patients can sometimes take very long, 3 months or more. Waiting times are long for providers unless transportation is available to travel to neighboring towns and Boston. Otherwise few complaints have been reported.

Inappropriate use of the emergency department and consequent long waits for treatment have sometimes been serious problems for many seeking care locally. Routine ear infections are a common diagnosis for Emergency Department non-admission visits. Recognizing their safety net role in accepting anyone who comes through the door, minor problems should be dealt with within an hour. Seniors and providers have reported a reduction in access due to the withdrawal of Medicare HMOs from the region. The difficulty and cost of obtaining supplemental insurance. High prescription drug costs are sometimes noted as a barrier to care for seniors.

However, the need exists for a central resource for information on health care, patients' rights and assistance in applying for programs or accessing care is a common theme. Systems are complex and many give up before they find a source that meets their need. Many have a difficult time identifying where most residents should get health information. The most common answers were doctor's offices and town hall.

A Chronic Disease Management Program is also necessary and is maintained and operated by the Health Department. The town sometimes attempts to seek National Institute of Health provided financial support in the form of grants, cooperative agreements, and contracts. This assistance supports the advancement of the NIH mission of enhancing health, extending healthy life, and reducing the burdens of illness and disability. While NIH awards many grants specifically for research, they also provide grant opportunities that support research-related activities, including: fellowship and training, career development, scientific conferences, resource and construction.

Hospital Management — Not all providers jobs are skill related, or even related to the medical profession, but the work to be done is necessary. Further, there's a need for case management, particularly for young families and for seniors. While private providers have increased capacity to cover Medicaid births, little is known of services that should be available at a clinic. A case management program for low income, uninsured or underinsured, elderly patients suffering from chronic diseases is necessary.

Workforce shortages in the medical area are a common problem. The most severe problem was reported for home health and home care workers, which threaten the ability of home care programs to continue to meet growing demand.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COMMENTARY

Thoughts on the need for new Senior Center

ROBERT ERNST, SR.

So it is a fair question that might be the objective of the study — to wit, do seniors have any special needs and if so is the town responsible for providing it?

I have sort of forgotten how that Rip Van Winkle story goes but I have gotten a bit long in the tooth myself. I seem to recall leaving a nice little town, not quite in the Midwest, that had its own municipal 18 hole golf course, that I helped it acquire and formed a senior league there, we also had a brand new fitness center with an indoor 75 foot pool and a new $2,500,000 senior center but I like it a lot better here in Cohasset.

In my Van Winkle-like dream I recall talks about a new Cohasset senior center – wasn't there some talk about using that concrete block building in the municipal parking lot and yes! now I remember, there was talk about a fairyland castle, an 18,000 square foot building over near the swimming pool at a cost of about $6,000,000 – that's when I really woke up.

But I love it here and that little cubby hole with its odd name — Council of Elder Affairs — on Main Street has provided a life filled with a plethora of wonderful people to go along with the most beautiful scenery on earth and a superb 9 hole golf course down in Scituate which includes the nicest golf people I have ever met. Even the reality about needing $15,000 to make a definitive study (see the Mariner of Dec. 9, 2011 - page 10) to see if Cohasset really needs a senior center can't squash my enthusiasm for this little town.

It's hard to believe, after all the meetings and articles in the paper, etc., that this hasn't been done already but it certainly is about time! And if the study needs a little help these few demographics seem material in reaching a conclusion.

The study would not be far off if it concluded that Cohasset was made up of thirds: adolescents - plus or minus five years; adults (working parents) and seniors. I don't know what the town's budget is but I think that most of it comes from the adults, seniors and businesses with much of it spent on services, debt service and the adolescents' education but very little of it on the seniors as a demographic group.

So it is a fair question that might be the objective of the study — to wit, do seniors have any special needs and if so is the town responsible for providing it? It certainly does for the community as a whole and especially for the adolescents. And we might as well admit that just about every other community would answer the question affirmatively. So?

There really isn't any question about the need; more to the point is if the town provided a senior center would the seniors use it? I have been associated with such facilities for 20 to 30 years and my answer is that the use of such a center is how well it is designed in terms of the services it provides and not in terms of the its size and the brick and mortar that goes into it. Personally I don't think we need 18,000 square feet nor a $6,000,000 building but we need more space and staff than we have now and a lot more service than is provided. Although I will say, in closing, that no organization will ever provide as much with so little as has been done by the present staff and the wonderful volunteers of whom this community should be very proud.

Robert C. Ernst Sr. lives at 60 Elm St.

LIBRARY

Book group meets Dec. 28

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Letter Writing Employment Workshop - Learn how to create the best cover letter and thank you letters for resumes at this workshop. Gary Gekow, Senior Employment Specialist, will lead this program on Thursday, Jan.5, at 6:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Signup online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Holiday Hours - The library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24 and be closed on Sunday Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26.. Please use our 24 hour bookdrop to return library materials.

LETTERS

Continued from 12

Ditto to Murray Campbell's letter

I was on the same trip as Murray (see letter, page 12). I heartily join with his thanks to Marita and his strong, positive reaction to the Center. Frankly, its warm, welcoming, enjoyable ambience was a surprise and a "first" for me. As was apparent on our visit, the Center is used not only by seniors but by "children of all ages. It is a great resource for the people of the Town and I would urge anyone who can, when convenient, to stop by the Center for a brief viewing. **Don Evans, 72 North Main St.**

In response to breaking the ice

I think it is great that Cohasset High School has added a girl's hockey team to their winter sports along with swimming and basketball. Don't forget there is another winter sport! The varsity gymnastics team has been a girl's winter sport since 1976. We are now a combined team with Norwell. - **Ruthann Ardizzoni, director of gymnastics South Shore Community Center**

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SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

GIRLS SOCCER



NAME: Shannon Conneely
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Co-captain helped lead the Lady Wildcats to the Bay State Carey Division title. Finished as the team's leading scorer, and is headed to Yale University to play soccer for the Bulldogs.



NAME: Jill Clapp
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Putting up numbers in the Atlantic Coast League certainly isn't easy, but Clapp always managed to find a way to put the ball in the net. She finished as the team's leading scorer with 12 goals and five assists for 17 points, which also was good for second in the league.

NAME: Bridget Conway
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: In goal full time for the first time in her high school career, Conway posted a career-high 12 shutouts. The dual threat also scored a few goals as a forward for the Lady Clippers this season.





NAME: Julia Leahy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Forward
STATS: An absolute scoring machine in and out of the Patriot League. Her 11 goals and 15 assists for 26 points ranked third in Patriot League. Her 15 assist were second best in the league.



NAME: Meghan James
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: One of the younger keepers in the Patriot League, James had little fear in net. She posted 14 shutouts this fall and was instrumental in getting the Lady Sailors into the postseason.



NAME: Allie DeBenedictis
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
POSITION: Forward
STATS: One of the best scorers from distance, DeBenedictis could also fire on target from short range. The team's leading scorer and South Shore League all-star is headed to Bryant University in the fall.



NAME: Hannah Hoffman
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A true goal scorer and absolutely lethal on the attack, Hoffman scored 10 goals to go with nine assists for 19 points this season. Her numbers ranked the junior fifth in the Patriot League.

NAME: Sarah Schwenzfeier
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Notched eight goals and four assists in a tough Patriot League. Had a big goal in the final minute of play in a 3-3 tie with Duxbury.





NAME: Morgan Cowie-Haskell
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Defender
STATS: Arguably the best center back in Eastern Mass., Cowie-Haskell not only defended well enough to preserve several shutouts, she hit the back of the net a few times as well.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Darci Vierra Sr., Norwell	Rachel Sandham, Jr., Scituate
Allison Weiler, Sr., Norwell	Danielle Arcement, Sr. Hingham
Caitlin Collins, Sr., Norwell	Abbie Barrett, Sr., Hingham
Erin Shea, Jr., Marshfield	Emma Marjollet. Sr., Hingham
Jacqui Grant, Sr., Marshfield	Carly Baggott, Fr., Hingham
Paige Marshall, Sr., Braintree	Katlyn Salerno, Fr., Hingham
Deirdre Roberts, Sr., Braintree	Kiley Farrell, Sr., Rockland
Brooke Hattinger, Sr., Weymouth	Gina Nutting, Sr., Rockland
Devan Ratta, Sr., Weymouth	Katie Cawley, Sr., Abington
Michaela Brophy, Sr., Cohasset	Lizzi Dowling, Sr., Hanover
Anna Seraikas, Sr., Cohasset	Madison Plummer, Jr., Hanover
Katelyn Fougere, Jr., Scituate	Janet Taylor, Jr., Hanover
Molly Peters, Sr., Scituate	



NAME: Brooke Sweeney
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: The top midfielder in the Atlantic Coast League, Sweeney finished with 11 goals and five assists for 16 points, ranking her third in the ACL. She was also the second leading scorer for the Lady Rams.



NAME: Alicia Varraso
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Paced her team's attack with nine goals and two assists for 11 points. Varraso ranked fifth in Patriot League in goals scored.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Duxbury Camera Club exhibits 'Four Seasons of New England' **31**



FESTIVE FUN
Check out photos of the Village Stroll **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE HOOPS



Meredith Kelly
PHOTO/BATES COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Kelly shining

Cohasset grad Meredith Kelly is having a standout season on the hardwood for Bates College.

Kelly, who helped lead the Skippers to a Div. 4 State Championship in her senior season, is the current scoring leader on her team and one of the top scorers in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC for short).

Kelly is fourth in the conference in scoring with 16.1 points per game, while shooting .517 from the floor (seventh in conference).

She is also making 80 percent of her free throws.

Defensively, Kelly is No. 12 in the conference with 2.57 steals per game and averages three offensive boards.

Kelly is one of eight former Cohasset stars currently playing college basketball this season.

Follow those players here at the Cohasset Mariner.

WINTER LAX

Liv2Lax offseason program

Winter High School Lax Program Starting January Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be sponsoring an off-season lacrosse program for experienced high school level players interested in keeping a stick in their hands and playing during the off-season months.

As part of the Liv2Lax programs being held at the new Cohasset SportsPlex, we will be running a supervised indoor game/scrimmage each week on Mondays, directly after-school from 230 - 330 (depending on interest, we may expand to additional days).

This will be a non-contact program to avoid injuries with a primary objective of getting stick time each week and having some fun.

Interested players and/or team captains should send an email to info@cohassetclublax.com or call at 781/383-6074 to confirm space.

Play is scheduled to start the first week in January and run thru early March. Fees will be approximately $ 150 per player depending on the number of players/towns accepted.

Teams/players expected to participate: Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Defense keys opening game victory

Skippers clamp down on Abington

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Less than a year ago, the Cohasset boys basketball team was battling for a Div. 4 State Championship on the famed Parquet at Boston Garden.

The Skippers lost a 58-55 game in a barnburner against Winthrop, but left some great memories for players and fans, including a spectacular 65-64 comeback win over Cathedral in the Div. 4 state semifinal game.

Those memories are just that now – memories, as the new season began Tuesday night at Abington.

For an opener, Cohasset began to make some new memories with a 36-30 win in a defensive battle.

Cohasset got 14 points from Shane Haggerty and 12 rebounds by Robbie Mahoney to lead the Skippers.

"Robbie Mahoney really controlled the defensive boards against a bigger Abington team," said Cohasset's Hall of Fame coach Bo Ruggiero, who was recently honored as the Div. 4 Coach of the Year. "He had 12 rebounds."

Ruggiero said his squad came out playing aggressively to start the defense of their title, but struggled offensively against a tough Abington defense.

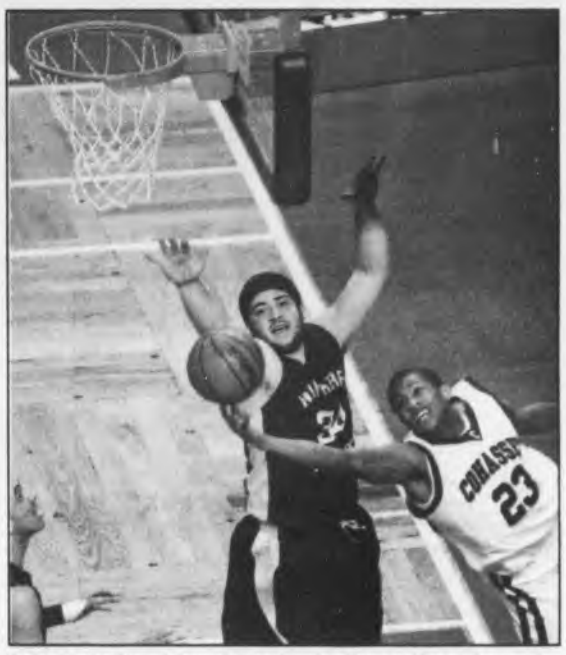
Still, the Skippers were able to get the job done.

Kyrel Jaundoo and Christian Davis both added 8 points, and Haggerty had a big three-pointer late in the game to ice the win.

Cohasset trailed 11-8 after the first quarter, but outscored Abington 18-6 to take a 29-17 lead into the half.

The Skippers host Carver Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in another South Shore League contest.

SEE BASKETBALL, 19



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo is hoping for another chance to get back to the Boston Garden in his senior season.
STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



The Cohasset wrestling team poses after winning an eight-team tournament at Bristol-Aggie over the weekend. The Cohasset wrestling team is: Top row left to right - Coach Pete Buckley, Chandler Skolnick, Steve Maher, Graham Bell, Mike Livingstone, Graden Foley, Derek Froio, Gus Helbock, Axel Seppala, Hayes Keniley, Coach Torin Sweeney. Second Row left to right - Jack Conte, Joey Sestito, Matt Froio, Brett Dooley, Cole Sullivan, Harry Helbock, Kristophe Surprenant, Mike Yerardi: Bottom Row - Chris Brash COURTESY PHOTO

WRESTLING

Great start

Skippers win Krzysztzton Memorial Tournament

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

So far so good.

That was the sentiment from Cohasset's veteran wrestling coach Torin Sweeney after his team's 57-22 win over B.C. High on Wednesday night.

The win marked a milestone for Sweeney – his 300th career victory.

"We won ten of 14 matches," Sweeney said.

SEE WRESTLING, 19

YOUTH TRAVEL BASKETBALL

Cohasset girls leading league

Teams combine for 10-2 overall record

The Cohasset girls travel basketball teams in grades 5-8 in the Old Colony League (OCL) are off to a fine start through the first two weeks of the season. The four squads have a combined record of 10-2 and all have winning records. Moreover, the sixth and eighth grade teams are undefeated with 3-0 marks and sit in first place in their respective divisions of the 12-team OCL.

The Fledgling Fifth graders, after dropping their initial encounter last week by a close 15-12 score to Kingston, captured both of their contests over the weekend to improve to 2-1 on the season. The Blue & White pulled out an exciting 9-8 triumph at Pembroke Saturday and then recorded a 12-5 victory over Norwell at the CHS gym on Sunday.

The sixth grade team, fresh off its scintillating, 17-16 overtime conquest of defending OCL champ Kingston last week, had an easier time in both of its matches this weekend, rolling past Pembroke, 40-20 and Norwell, 30-6.

The Super Sixers jumped out to a 24-5 advantage over Pembroke in the first half and then tried some different things on offense after the intermission en route to the easy victory. Sunday's contest with Norwell likewise never was in doubt. Both triumphs were total team efforts, with all of the girls scoring, rebounding, passing, and playing strong defense against their opponents.

The Sixers have outscored their opponents by a better than 2-1 margin through their first three games.

The seventh grade girls split their contests over the weekend, easily handing Pembroke 24-11 on Saturday, but coming out on the short end of a 26-16 decision to Norwell on Sunday. Combined with their 26-21 opening week triumph over Kingston, the Sensational Sevens stand at 2-1 on the season.

The Blue and White eighth graders remained perfect with a pair of relatively easy victories, 37-11 over Pembroke and 23-15 over Norwell, over the weekend. The triumphs were a welcome relief after their clutch, down-to-the-wire, 32-30 win in their season opener last week against Kingston. The Exemplary Eights now stand at 3-0 on the year.

All of the OCL teams will be back in action Sunday when they host Weymouth at the CHS gym.

The Cohasset sixth grade entry in the Kingston Sports Center League saw Ciera Carlisle score 10 points. The Blue & White came out on the short end of a 26-18 final tally and stand at 1-1 on the season.

READY TO ROLL/GYMNASTICS



Co Captain Amber Silvia of Cohasset performs a half twist on vault during a gymnastics practice this week. Silvia and her Cohasset/Norwell teammates opened their season last night at Carver. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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THANKS GUYS

Football captains thanked for winning T-Day game



Football captains Chris Murphy and Chris Bash pose with Supt. Barbara Cataldo, center, school committee vice chair Jeanne Astino, Fire Chief/assistant football coach Robert Silvia, selectmen and Town Manager Mike Coughlin, far right, at Town Hall. PHOTO BY ERIN DALE

After making a friendly wager with Hull's Town Manager Phil Lemnios, Cohasset Town Manager Mike Coughlin was thankful that Cohasset's football team won the annual Thanksgiving Day game against Hull, in an upset of 34-6.

Coughlin honored team captains Chris Murphy and Chris Brash during the Tuesday, Dec. 6 Board of Selectmen meeting.

"It is often said that tomorrow's leaders are born on the field of athletic competition," said Coughlin. "The lessons learned on the football field will follow [the players] for the rest of their lives."

The captains were presented with a special football to commemorate leading their team to victory. A small replica will also be presented to Lemnios, said Coughlin; Cohasset's team possesses the actual football "used in battle."

FOOTBALL

Cohasset football Awards Banquet

Clark Chatterton Award: Chris Murphy
Sci-Coh Youth Football Award: Kyle Livingstone
Coaches Award: Kyrel Jaundoo
Most Improved Player: Alex Evans
Hustle and Desire: Chris Brash
Unsung Hero: Derek Froio
Outstanding Offensive Lineman: Robbie Mahoney
Outstanding Defensive Lineman: Kimani Hale-Sadm
Offensive MVP: Kyle Livingstone
Defensive MVP: Sean McKenna
Hull/Thanksgiving game Honorable Mentions: Dean McNary, Spencer Wakefield, Mitch McNary and John Collins
Hull Game MVP: Jamie Faber
Team Most Valuable Player: Sean McKenna
2011 South Shore League All Stars: John Collins, Alex Evans, Sean McKenna, Kyle Livingstone, Robbie Mahoney, and Kimani Hale-Sadm
2011 Patriot Ledger All Scholastics-Kyle Livingstone and Sean McKenna
2011 Hammer Award Recipients Kyrel Jaundoo vs. Rockland
Jake Herth vs. Norwell
Conor Dooley vs. Carver
Alex Evans vs. Abington
Robbie Mahoney was named to the Shriners Football All Star Classic.

RUN/WALK

Jingle Bell 5K

East and South School are excited to announce the first ever Jingle Bell 5K (3 mile) Run/Walk scheduled for Sunday, December 4 in Wompatuck Park. Kids 1 mile fun run starts at 10:15a.m., the three mile distance starts at 10:30am.

Wear your red and green, bring some bells and join us for this festive event! All are welcome. $10/runner, $25 family max registration cost.

Pre-register on Saturday, December 3 at South or East Schools 9 –noon or online at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1997348

For questions or to volunteer, please contact:

East School: Jen Laundry at jl72480@yahoo.com

South School: Katherine Forbes at katherinekforbes@comcast.net

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

WICKED LOCAL

HOCKEY

Finals matches set

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The finals are set for both divisions for the Fall Season in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The Classics Div. will feature a Bruins-Canadiens matchup at 7:50 p.m., while the Legends Div. will have the top two seeds, the Saints and Sharks at 9 p.m.

John Zimmer scored three goals including an empty-netter with 10 seconds left as the Bruins hung on for a 4-2 win over the Maple Leafs. Peter Fallon of Hanover scored the other goals for the Bruins.

Dave Salvaggio scored power play goal and Marshfield's Dave Evans added another goal for the Leafs.

Kirk Souza scored two goals and Mike Martin of Pembroke added a goal and two assists as the fourth-seeded Canadiens upset the top-seeded Blakc Hawks, 5-1.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield and Pembroke's Mike Fahie also scored for the Canadiens, while Paul Lyons also of Pembroke scored for the Black Hawks.

The combination of Barry Kaiser and Rick Kelly of Hanover combined for the shutout for the Sharks in the their 1-0 win over the Stingers.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino scored five minutes into the game assisted by Artie Riccio and Jay Faherty for the Sharks.

The Saints had four different goal scorers as they rolled to a 4-1 win over the Crusaders. Todd Roach, Charles Ryan, John Thoms and Mike Ryan scored the goals for the Sharks and Jon Graham had two assists.

Allan Costa scored from Mike Simon and Jim Callahan in the second period for the Crusaders.

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BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

Carver beat East Bridgewater 72-51 on Tuesday.

Tony Pires led Carver with 18 points. Myles Dias added 17 points and Tevin Silva had 15 points for Carver.

For the current season, Cohasset has a solid group of players back from last year's championship team.

There will be holes to fill however.

Robert Jones and Sam Richardson are both at Framingham State University now.

Jones is averaging about 19 minutes per game and is near the top of the team is assists while averaging 4.1 points-per game.

Richardson is still working his way into the rotation.

While Jones and Richardson garnered much of the attention last season, deservedly so, the Skippers were much more than a two-man show.

That was evident in the final when Haggerty led Cohasset's scoring with 17 points.

Jaundoo was one of the feistiest and toughest battles for opponents underneath. He scored 12 in that game and played excellent defense.

Mahoney knocked down nine in that game.

All three were already looking ahead after the loss at the Garden.

""A State Championship is all I want next year," Haggerty said right after the loss. "We never stopped fighting. We knew what we could do. Playing on this stage we knew we had to go out all and all, all the time. We were never giving up. We didn't give up all year. We just couldn't come up with it tonight."



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty takes it strong to the basket for two points in the state championship game at the Boston Garden in March. Haggerty led Cohasset with 14 points in their season-opening win over Abington. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jaundoo said he expected to win.

"It was devastating," he said right after the loss. "I'm still a little confused. It didn't feel right when it was over. We had a lot of determination. We went in feeling that we'd win. This wasn't the outcome we wanted. We are happy we made it this far."

If the Skippers can continue to play tight defense and find that extra scoring touch, this could be another big season for Cohasset.

On the girls side, Cohasset lost their home opener 46-31 to Abington

AWARDS

Derby Academy Athletic Award Recipients

At the end of each athletic season, Derby Academy Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond.

In the fall, Derby students may elect to compete as part of the cross country (boys and girls), soccer (boys and girls) and field hockey (girls) teams. A particularly successful athletic season for Derby, the girls field hockey team took home the Barber Sports Tournament Championship, while the girls soccer and the cross country teams were undefeated.

Derby students from Cohasset honored at the Fall Athletic Awards Assembly include:

Mike Durkin, Grade 8 – Boys Cross Country Coach's Award

Minnie Stavis, Grade 7 – Girls Cross Country Most Improved Player Award

Loring Lauretti, Grade 7 – Boys JV A Soccer Most Improved Player Award

Bri Condon, Grade 8 – Girls Field Hockey Coach's Award

Founded in 1784, Derby Academy is one of the oldest coeducational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Mass., Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes rigorous academics and comprehensive arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy call 781.749.0746 or visit us online at www.derbyacademy.org.

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Over the weekend, Cohasset was at Bristol-Aggie for an eight-team tournament.

The Skippers beat Dean Tech in the first match, 42-27, then Wakefield 49-25, before coming out on top against Canton in the final round, 42-21.

The Skippers benefited from their upperclassmen leadership as seniors Gus Helbock, Graden Foley, Derek Froio, and Chris Brash each won all three of their matches. The team also received help from their younger members, as freshman Mike Yerardi also won all three of his matches.

"I decided that this might be a fun tournament," Sweeney said. "There were teams from the west, north, and central there. It's fun to see teams you usually don't see."

Sweeney likes what he's seen of his team in the early going, but knows things might get tougher soon.

Cohasset hosts Chelmsford and Milton on Saturday morning.

For the Skippers, Gus Helbock is expected to have a big season coming off a fifth-place finish at States last season.

Foley, meanwhile, won three matches at Bristol Aggie.

Derek Froio was also a triple-winner there, wrestling at 160. Last year he was fourth at States at 152.

Senior captain Chris Brash, who was also a football captain, had some big pins for the Skippers at 170.

Yarardi, a freshman heavyweight tallied three pins while wrestling at 265.

"Everybody on the team had a win in varsity matches," Sweeney said.

In the win over B.C. High, Harry Helbock wrestled well at the new 106 weight class.

Steve Maher improved to 3-1 this season and has looked solid.

Mike Livingstone has made the transition from football tackle to the mat and has looked good.

In the tournament, Cohasset downed Wakefield 49-25.

Winners included Brett Dooley at 121, picking up his first varsity win.

Gus Helbock, Foley, Froio, Brash, Maher Yarardi and Harry Helbock were also victorious.

Against Canton, winners were Alex Seppola, Gus Helbock, Foley, Froio, Brash, Yarardi and Maher.

"So far so good," Sweeney said after the B.C. High meet. "We'll have some big tests coming up."

That includes Scituate and top teams at the Marshfield Holiday Tournament.

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

For daily updates on sports visit us online at wickedlocal cohasset.com

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LIFE AT CHS

Volunteer Club helps at Cradles to Crayons



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Wednesday was a much needed half-day for Cohasset students. While some spent it relaxing or hanging out with friends, members of the Volunteer Club went to the Cradles to Crayons warehouse in Boston. They spent hours sorting clothes at the "Giving Factory," thanks to all of the generous donations they received throughout the Coat Drive.

Thursday was an Advisory Day for CHS. Classes were shortened, and an extra hour-long block dedicated to homeroom, where each class continued planning their project to "give back" to the school, or something like that...

The Spinnaker comes out next Friday, December 23rd! Do *not* forget to bring your dollar. You will not want to miss out on an issue packed with current events, music reviews, a teacher interview, and funny features, to name a few.

Thursday was the Winter Concert at CHS. The band, jazz band, and the chorus preformed and did exceptionally well. Both the band and chorus will be competing at a festival in New York City in mid-May.

The winter sports season is finally underway! Last Saturday, the girls' Varsity Ice Hockey team lost to a powerful Marshfield squad 2-1 in their season opener. However, despite the lost, Saturday's game is a testament to the girls' improvement from last year, when the girls suffered a brutal lost to Marshfield's JV team. The Skipping Indians are sure to continue improving throughout their first season as a Varsity squad. The only goal was scored by junior Nicole Farren. The girls had another game Wednesday at Norwell, and the boys Varsity team's first game was Wednesday at Abington.

The girls' Varisty Basketball team lost 41-36 to Abington on Tuesday. The team is doing exceptionally well despite having a very young squad and three or four injured players. On the other hand, the boys' Varsity Basketball team started off their season with a bang, defeating Abington 36-30.

The Wrestling and Gymnastics teams are off to a great start, as well. Come to see the boys' basketball teams play tonight at home against Carver! JV tips off at 5 pm, with Varsity following at 6:30.

Progress reports were sent out on Friday – can you believe it? How is it possible that it is already halfway through the second term, and almost second semester? Where is the time going?

Speaking of time flying, there is only one more week left until Christmas Break. I hope all of you are getting into the holiday spirit and are up to speed on your Christmas shopping. See you next week!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears weekly during the school year.



BRIEFLY

Kindergarten, pre-school, registrations

Kindergarten registration for the 2012-2013 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 23. Registration will take place at Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration for the 2012-2013 year will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2011, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2 1/2 hours. Children are assigned to an morning or afternoon class according to peer group or space available. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 3. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8, and parents will be notified by the end of the following school day. A deposit of $200 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

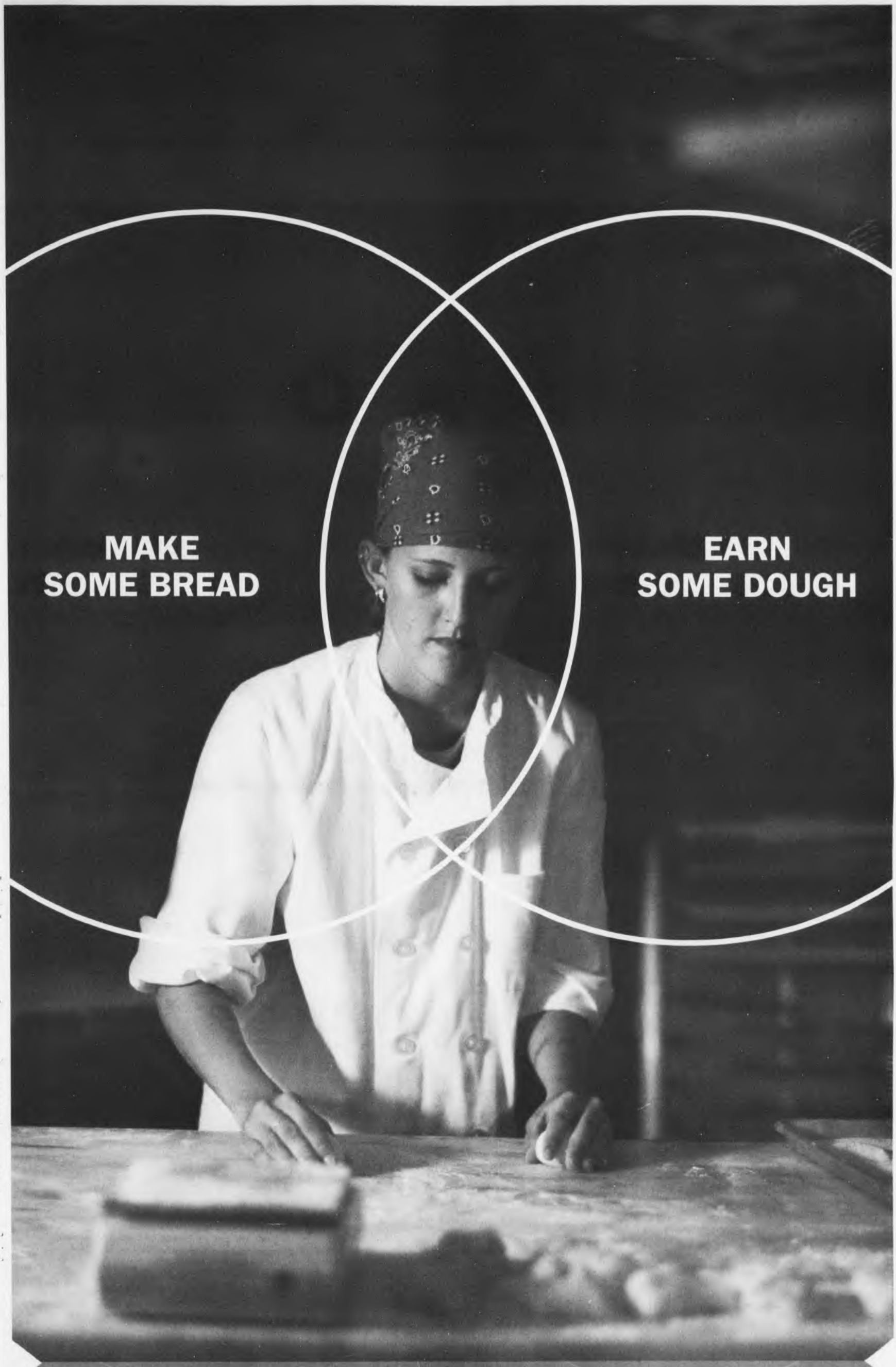
A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 27. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

CSCR Student/ Staff Pizza Bash

CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave., Cohasset.

Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this student-run nonprofit. People don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. Students interested in photography, finance, website development or public relations are also sought. As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like. CSCR hopes to get as many students involved as possible in 2012.

For more information, email Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.



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A Happy Holiday at the Village Stroll

The annual Cohasset Village Holiday Stroll took place downtown last Saturday, Dec. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. Shoppers and passersby reveled in the spirit of the holiday season.
Check out all of the Village Stroll photos in color, online at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



St. Nicholas, played by David Bigley, waves to the children during the parade through Cohasset Village on Saturday.



Don Chapelle puts the antlers on top of the reindeer while working on his ice sculpture in front of Focus Gallery.



Pat Baird, a member of First Parish Church, sings carols with a number of other parishioners.



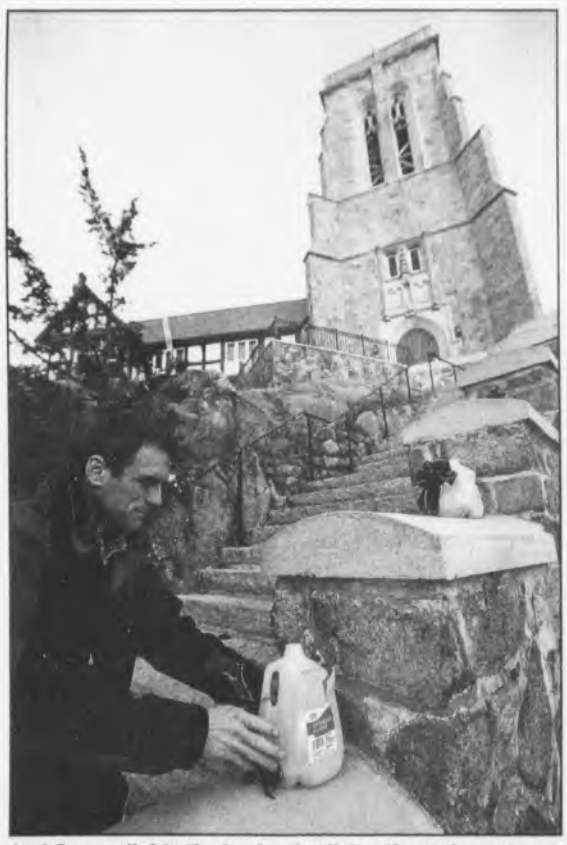
Ned Torrey, 6, decorates his Christmas cookie with the help of his father at French Memories.



Jessica Knudsen, 17, left, of Norwell and Brianna Gentry, 17, right, of Norwell share a laugh before the Christmas parade through Cohasset Village.



Brian Houlihan of Bia Bistro pours out more soup for cold and hungry Village strollers.



Joel Seavey lights the luminaries lining the stairway to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.



Celia Bianchi, 3, and her sister Julia, 5, right, pose with Frosty the Snowman.



From left to right, Phyllis Donovan of Hull, Alex Clark, 14, of Hingham, and Angela Goossen of Hingham wave to admirers from the sidewalk while dancing to Christmas music in the store windows of Ports and Company.



Chris Bowker, left, of Scituate, sits in the lap of his good friend Santa at the Coldwell Banker office.



Morgan Galvin, 8, writes a letter to Santa while her brother, Max, 7, looks on in the office of Coastal Country Side.



Lindsay Ferreira, 9, left, and Anna Grech, 9, right, sit in the back of the hayride while waiting for the start of the parade through town.



At right, Sydney Waters, 17, freshens up a doll's hairstyle for a girl during the Village Stroll at Hernan Salon.

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ON THE JOB

Paula Dean's story featured

Turpie's talk begins with a short documentary piece he produced on Paula Deen for the Hallmark Channel a few years ago.

Today's job searchers need to be able to sell themselves by convincing potential employers of their core values and their dependable strengths. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church says Paula Deen did just that to break into the business as one of today's most popular cooks and TV personalities, "She has an amazing back story of battling a disabling condition that kept her from leaving her house, but she had skills she learned from her grandparents — cooking, and managing and those probably saved her life!"

Bill Turpie will be the featured speaker at New North Church's final meeting of the year for the "On the Job" group Monday, Dec. 19. His remarks will focus on how to discover our core or essential values and how to identify our basic or dependable strengths. His talk begins with a short documentary piece he produced on Paula Deen for the Hallmark Channel a few years ago.

"When I first met her — I thought she was just a southern cook with a great personality and distinctive accent — and then she told us about her ordeal and how she was able to turn her strengths into a business—one that has boomed!" says Turpie. "She has a lot to teach all of us and it isn't just how to make better fried chicken," he adds.

Before becoming pastor of New North Church, Turpie was senior correspondent for "Today's Business," which aired on a 140 channels every weekday morning throughout the United States. He also served as a contributing correspondent for "Wall Street Journal Reports," and was the business correspondent for WCVB-TV. He reported from around the world as a correspondent and producer for the Odyssey and Hallmark Channels, covering religion and politics in Russia, and Latin America and produced television coverage of the Pope's trips to the Americas.

Reflecting on his broadcasting career, Turpie says, "When I first began my career I had trouble selling myself because I wasn't clear just what I wanted to do. I didn't know how to promote myself—which every job seeker needs to learn how to do in today's competitive marketplace. I think I have some lesson to pass on about doing that."

"On the Job" is held every Monday morning from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Ruth Curry Parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham. The group is led by Marie Harris, Bill Turpie, Linda Powers, and Shirley Rydell. The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills as they seek their next position.

Monday's meeting will be followed by a late brunch and is the last meeting until Jan. 9, next year.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Desmarais family leaps in the air for their annual Christmas card photo with their French exchange student, Mathilde Morat, 16 second from right, while taking advantage of the beautiful day on Sandy Beach on a recent Saturday. The Desmaraises are Kyle, 13, Rick, Amy, 16, and Sue. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HAPPENINGS

Public menorah

A public menorah will be ignited at Quincy City Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 6 p.m. and at The Hingham Launch at the Mini Golf Course on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Following the menorah lighting ceremony, we will sing traditional Chanukah Songs, eat hot latkes and enjoy the warm Chanukah spirit together. Entertainment for the children...

The Grand Menorah lighting ceremony is one of thousands of large public menorahs sponsored by Chabad throughout the world, helping children and adults of all walks of life discover and enjoy the holiday message.

For more information about Chanukah and a local schedule of events visit www.HQChabad.com

Nativity at Abbey

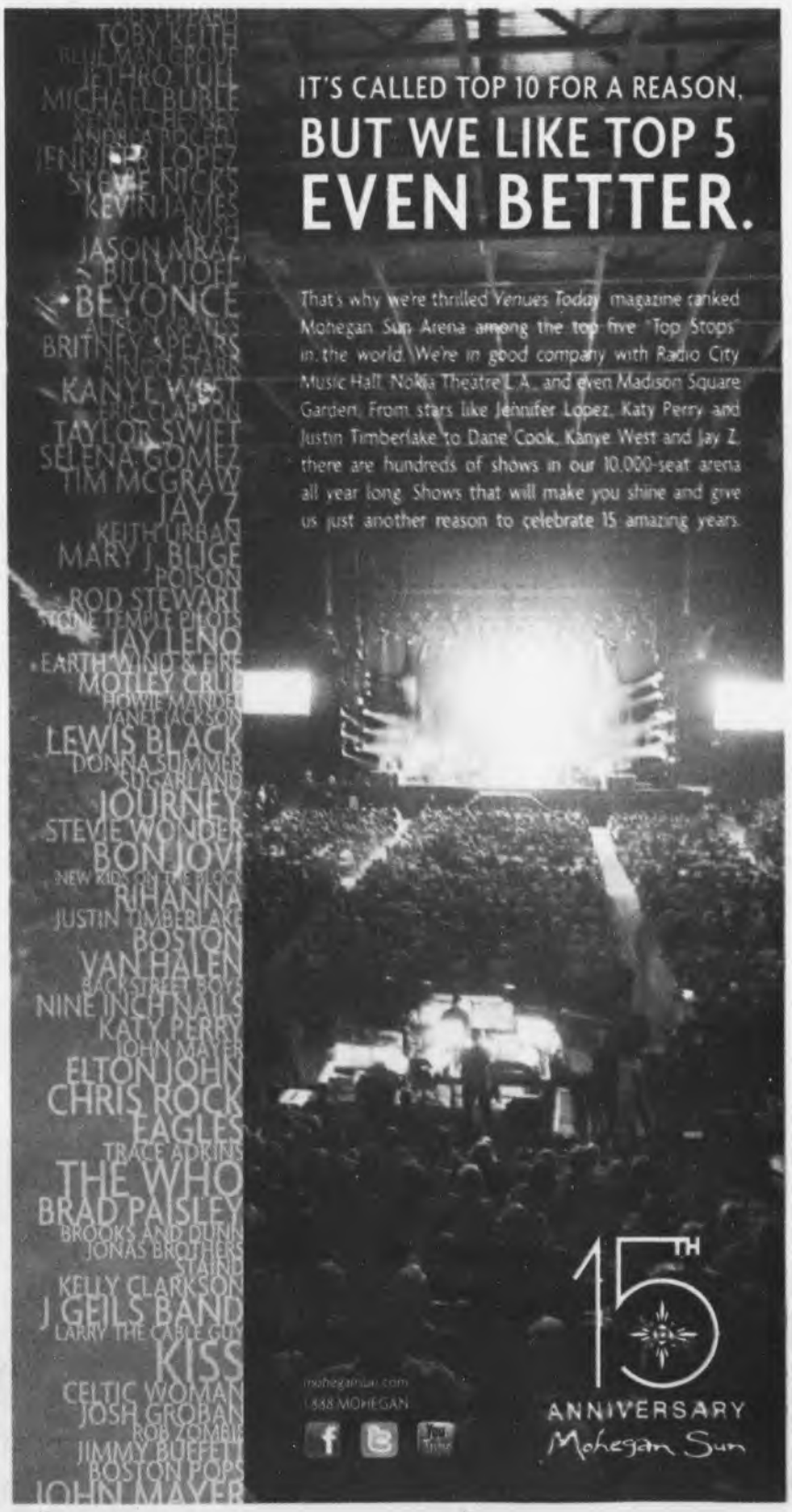
All are invited to the Arbor at Glastonbury Abbey this holiday season to enjoy the monastery's new Nativity, a re-creation of the Bethlehem manger where Christ was born. scene will be on display from Saturday, Dec. 17, through Monday, Jan. 9. While there, people are encouraged to visit the Abbey Bookstore and Gift Shop, which will extend evening hours to 8 p.m., between Dec. 17 and Dec. 23.

Visit the website at www.glastonburyabbey.org to see the prayer schedule. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Winter Solstice Evening at Old Ship

The public is invited to celebrate the 16th annual Winter Solstice with poetry and song at the Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St., on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m.

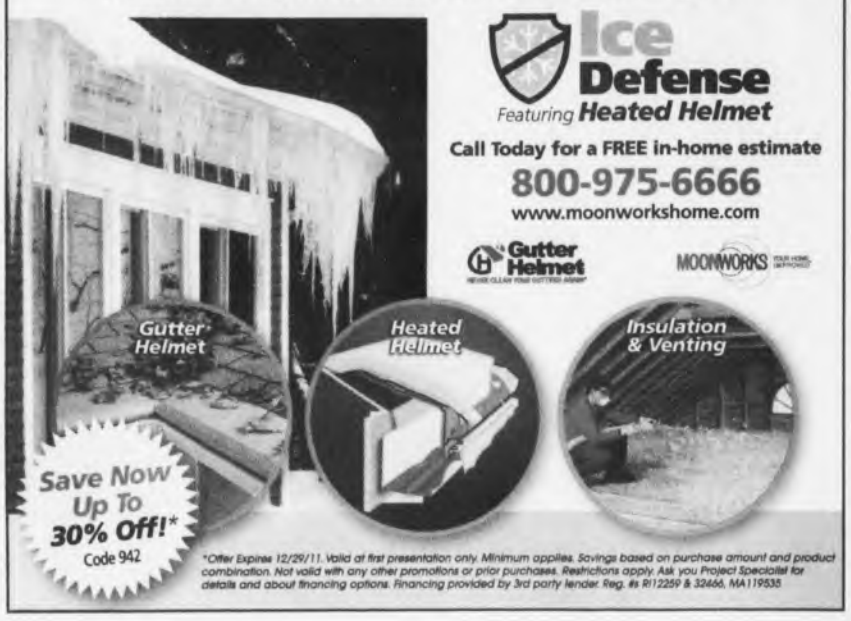
Bring a favorite winter poem to share, if you like, or simply come and listen in candle-lit dark and enjoy the peaceful quiet of the Meetinghouse. The Crossroads Singers, a local group, will perform poems set to music. In the northern hemisphere, the December Solstice, the shortest day of the year and the longest night, is officially the first day of winter, and one of the oldest known holidays in human history. After this long night, the hours of light lengthen with the promise of spring. For more information, call Elizabeth Torrey at 781-749-0543.





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LIBRARY

Anne M. Belson watercolors exhibit planned

Watercolors by Anne M. Belson will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from Jan. 3 – Feb. 29, 2012 courtesy of South Shore Art Center. The exhibition "New Directions in Watercolor" includes recent work in which the artist explores new possibilities for her style. A longtime plein air painter inspired by elements in the landscape, working onsite in a small format and completing the painting in a single sitting, she has been experimenting with new subjects, a variety of surfaces, larger formats and longer "finish time" in the studio. "I want to continue to grow as an artist, to see where new sources of inspiration lead, to exercise my imagination, to keep it all fresh."



The exhibition "New Directions in Watercolor" includes recent work in which the artist explores new possibilities for her style. COURTESY PHOTO

There will be an artist's reception in the Meeting Room Gallery on Friday, Jan. 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. (snow date Jan. 13). The library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For directions, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Martin Luther King Day and Presidents' Day.

A graduate of Emmanuel College with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Anne holds a master of education degree from Boston State College and studied design and painting at Boston University School for the Arts and Massachusetts College of Art. A juried Gallery Artist at South Shore Art Center and the Cape Cod Art Association, Anne's work has been included in several national exhibitions in recent years. She holds Signature Memberships in New England Watercolor Society, Pennsylvania Watercolor Society, and Rhode Island Watercolor Society. She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women and serves on the Board of Directors of New England Watercolor Society. A longtime Quincy, resident and a former corporate arts manager in Boston, she is now a Cape Cod resident and maintains a studio in East Falmouth. For further information, you are invited to visit Anne's website at www.annebelsonstudio.com.

LIBRARY KIDS

RA Levels and Library Books

Developmental Reading Levels are based on the Developmental Reading Assessments given to your students by their classroom teacher. Because the library system does not catalog books by the DRA we must rely on web sites such as Scholastic.com. Scholastic Books offers a Teacher Resource page that allows us to search for books by grade level, Lexile, and DRA.

To use this valuable tool log on to http://www.scholastic.com/bookwizard/.

Look for "book wizard Find Just the Right Books." Underneath "book wizard" you will see "Find Books," "Book Alike" and "Grade Level Equivalent."

Click on the drop down arrow in this box and click on DRA and then click on "Advanced Search" (just under the red Search button). First, you can choose an interest level (grade level). Next, at "Reading Level" use the drop down arrows to select a range of DRA levels, then you may select a "Genre" or leave it at "Any" Finally, click "Search." This will generate a list of books at the DRA levels that you have requested. Using this list log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, select the catalog, and type in the title to see if the book is available through the OCLN library network or to place a hold on the specific title. For further information or a one on one tutorial on DRA reading levels see Mrs. Moody in the Children's Room.

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2012 **Ford Escape XLT 4x4**
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MSRP $28,730
Lease for only
$278 mo/ 27 mos.
10,500 miles year, only $1465.23 due @ signing, mo. taxes not included, security deposit waived.



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Ingot Silver, 3.5 V-6, auto/AC, alloys/rooftrack. #05082

MSRP $28,425
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$24,500

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2011 **Ford Flex All Wheel Drive LTD**
Tuxedo Black w/ black leather htd seats, 301A PEP 3.5 L V-6, factory Vista moonroof, 20' bright aluminum wheels, refrigerated center console. #04623, #04629

2 TO CHOOSE

MSRP $44,070
FORD REBATES .....-$4,000
FMCC REBATE .....-$1,000
JANNELL DISCOUNT .....-$2,688
Your Price
$36,382



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Art Guertin, Sales Consultant
Jack Bresnahan, Sales Consultant



Bill Pellagrini, Sales Consultant
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It's hard to keep up with everything going on in the world today, including the part that's right around you. That's why people look to the newspaper, print or digital, to give them the community news and insights they can't find anywhere else. And besides, that gallery opening could be the icebreaker you've been looking for.

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Newspaper Association of America

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 26, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With the new year's opportunities almost within reach, the Arian's courageous aspects are raring to go. And don't be surprised if a lot of people follow the zodiac's most trusted leader.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Change lies ahead for the brave Bovine who is ready to shuck off the tried and true to try something new. But appearances can be deceptive. Check it all out before you charge into anything.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This week promises a peek into what the new year holds for the Gemini Twins, both in love and careers. Family matters continue to be a factor in decisions you're going to be facing.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you move into the new year, your travel aspects grow stronger, and you might find yourself making decisions about a destination and a traveling companion sooner than you'd expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The new year holds both glitter and gold. This means Leos and Leonas should begin getting the facts they'll need to separate the real thing from the sham in order to make important decisions next year.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A good way to start the new year might be to arrange for a visit to someone you haven't seen in a long time. You also might want to pick up that project you put off a while back.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) As you contemplate the new year's potential, you might want to talk things over with people who are or have been where you want to go. Their experience and advice can be helpful.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone close to you might feel you have no more room for him or her in your life. This calls for immediate reassurance of your love so you can start the new year on a high note.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The coming year will bring more people into your life. Some situations might not work out as well as others. But overall, everyone earns something, and that's always a good thing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new year could find you indulging in one or more of the hobbies you've always wanted to take up. And don't be surprised if they ultimately direct you toward a new career.

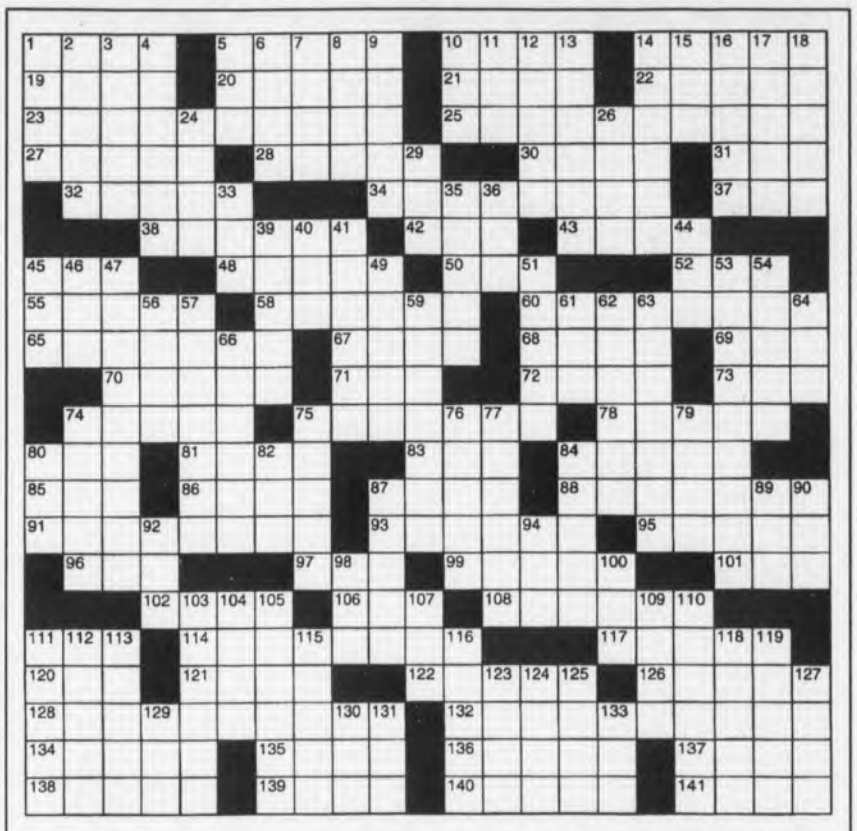
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The artistic Aquarian should find more opportunities in the new year. You might even make some potentially helpful contacts as you gather to ring in the year 2012.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The new year offers challenges for Pisceans who want to make better use of the skills they now have and learn new ones. Personal relationships show stronger positive aspects.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you sometimes tend to be a bit judgmental, nevertheless, you are generous and caring and very much beloved.

Crossword - Cool Characters



ACROSS
1 Composer Schifrin
5 Nom de crime?
10 Theatrical Joseph
14 Exclude
19 Way off base?
20 Mete out the minestrone
21 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
22 Lose one's tail?
23 English talk-show host
25 "The Alamo" actor
27 Kitchen utensil
28 Arboreal animal
30 Jai —
31 Trombonist Winding
32 Took a shot at
34 Salve
37 Chinese principle
38 Fit for farming
42 "Ligeia" author
43 Conductor Jeffrey
45 Thurman of "Final Analysis"
48 Southern staple
50 PC key
52 Make wine divine
55 Drives and drives?
58 '87 Warren Beatty film
60 Word game
65 Ol' Blue Eyes' birthplace
67 Church area
68 Apple variety
69 Mauna —
70 Coeur d'—, ID
71 Skater Midori
72 Actress Neil
73 "The King and I" refrain
74 Subordinate to
75 "It Was a Good Day" rapper
78 Pithy
80 Hazel's boss
81 Add color
83 Quiet — mouse
84 Jeweler's weight
85 Novelist Kobo
86 "— homo"
87 Neighbor of Neb.
88 Author France
91 Film site
93 Forceful
95 Neiman or Anderson
96 — Dinh Diem
97 Broadway letters
99 Director von Stroheim
101 Curly poker?
102 Singer Wooley
106 TV's "My — Dads"
108 Swift savages
111 — Cob, CT
114 Strauss opera
117 Japanese porcelain
120 Recite a soliloquy
121 Pants measurement
122 Addis —
126 Mythical weeper
128 "Poetry Man" singer
132 "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" star
134 A Muse
135 California resort
136 Become boring
137 Warty one
138 Talk out of
139 Fluff the flour
140 Used a whetstone
141 Humorist Bombeck

DOWN
1 The Four —
2 Expect
3 Sweetheart
4 "Twelfth Night" role
5 Landon or Kjellin
6 Ulrich of Metallica
7 Matinee —
8 As well
9 Brief brawl
10 Part of PST
11 Cologne cry
12 Paris' pop
13 Small shot
14 One of the Clintons
15 Yalie
16 Like some sweaters
17 Dwight's competition
18 Varnish ingredient
24 Mailer's "The — Park"
26 Natalie's sister
29 With-it
33 Mr. Hammarskjold
35 — Dame
36 It's in the bag
39 Feta marinade
40 Fleur-de- —
41 Racial
44 Jug part
45 "Gross!"
46 Bovine bellow
47 "Wozzeck" composer
49 Chihuahua or Tabasco
51 Freighter
53 "My Little Margie" star
54 Ham up "Hamlet"
56 Pleat
57 Singer Davis
59 Guacamole base
61 This instant
62 "The Kitchen God's Wife" author
63 Common
64 Cul-de- —
66 Physicist Fermi
74 Metropolitan
75 Stuff
76 Grammarian's concern
77 High-rise building?
79 Be important
80 Irate
82 Member of the mil.
84 Snag
87 Crab's expression
89 Card game
90 Spud bud
92 Ring stats
94 Long or Peeples
98 Hwy.
100 — polloi
103 Port
104 New York county
105 Met men
107 Slangy suffix
109 Word form for "all"
110 Sault — Marie, MI
111 Like Batman
112 Paint pigment
113 Summer ermine
115 Dog star
116 Humiliate
118 Turbine part
119 Steel support
123 Palo —, CA
124 Comic Orson
125 Ferris-wheel feature
127 The Valkyries' mom
129 When Satie sweltered
130 Klutz
131 Humor
133 Tie the knot

Sudoku

	8	7			5			1
	6		8			4		
2				7			3	
		9		3			4	
	5				7	3		2
8			1					7
3				9			2	
	2		7	4				9
		6			8	7		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Steel

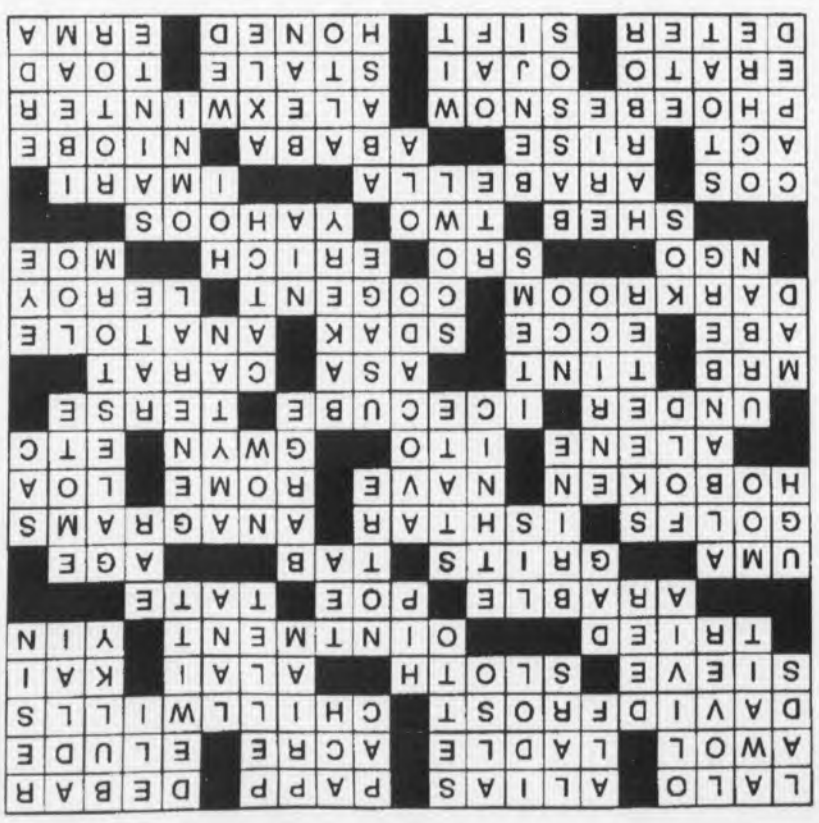
H D G E L B Y W U R P T N K I
G D A S T A I N L E S S O F B
Z D E N E D R A H X V S Q O O
M K I G I L E U E C A Y W S L
U S Q L P E B E T H L E H E M
N L O J H K L I P C F E S V A
C S A Y S C X L C S U I V R R
U S Q A P I N M E U H R K E F
J H M F O N A M F C R G T N L
E A C B Z Y N O B R A C I S O
D X V U T R Q P O M L K I H W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

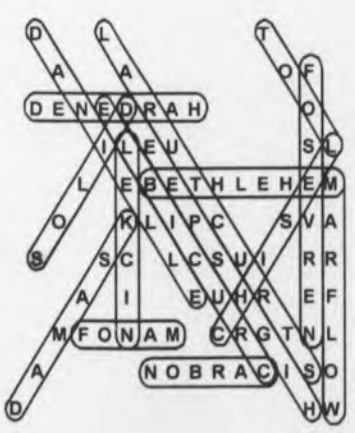
Bethlehem
Carbon
Chisel
Crucible
Damask
Danielle
Hardened
High-speed
Man of
Nerves of
Nickel
Solid
Structural
Tool
Wolfram

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Crossword Solution - Cool Characters



Magic Solution
Steel



Sudoku Solution

4	8	7	3	6	5	2	9	1
1	6	3	8	2	9	4	7	5
2	9	5	4	7	1	8	3	6
7	1	9	6	3	2	5	4	8
6	5	4	9	8	7	3	1	2
8	3	2	1	5	4	9	6	7
3	7	8	5	9	6	1	2	4
5	2	1	7	4	3	6	8	9
9	4	6	2	1	8	7	5	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain.

Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Lessons and Carols!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (Dec. 18), the Choir of St. Stephen's presents its annual service of Lessons and Carols. This beautiful service of carols, anthems, and readings recounts the events that lead up to the birth of Christ. This year the choir will be singing music of Bach, Britten, Rutter, Lauridsen, and a piece by our own Music Director, Dr. John Whiteside!

Godly Play children's classes and the CIA (middle school youth group) meet at 10am. St. Stephen's ROX (high school youth group) meet at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonbury abbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the nours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



From left: Jesse Irons, Sarah Cantor, Angus Lansing, Julia Steinbok, Andrus Madsen. COURTESY PHOTO

Delightful Christmas program at First Parish

What
Saltarello, a Baroque ensemble based in Boston, will be performing "Baroque Ornaments," a delightful Christmas program in the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset. The concert will be Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

More about the program:
Celebrate the yuletide season and join Saltarello for a musical tour of Europe. They will be sharing Baroque music of Italy, Germany, England, France and Scotland by Bach, Handel, Corelli, and others. Traditional Christmas Carols will be woven into ornamented melodies throughout the program in this refreshing break from the usual Christmas fare. Saltarello will be joined by harpsichordist Frances Fitch, and soprano Julia Steinbok in this program of music filled with joy, spirit, and unforgettable melodies. For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

St. Joseph Retreat Center events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

For more information visit http://www.csjretreatcenter.org www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Schedule of events

Dec. 27 to Jan. 1; Jan. 2 to 6, Jan. 6-8 – Directed or Private Retreat

St. Joseph Retreat Center also welcomes Hosted Groups including parish groups, school staffs, prayer groups. All religious denominations are welcome. The Center offers meeting space for groups of up to 30 people for a day and overnight accommodations for up to 16 people. The following dates are available: Jan. 9-12, 14-26; March 13-19, 21-23; April 22, 23, 26-29; May 4-6, 14, 18-20; June 8-10; Sept. 6, 7, 19; Oct. 6, 16, 28-30.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John M. Worley

MARSHFIELD – John "Jack" Mason Worley, of Marshfield, retired recreation director for the town of Cohasset, passed away Dec. 5, 2011, at the age of 68.



John M. Worley

Jack, who was raised in Cataumet, loved Cape Cod and greatly enjoyed fishing and being near the water. His passion was his family.

Jack was the only son of the late Donald and Elizabeth (Burtt) Worley. He was a devoted and adoring husband to Mary (Liquori) for 34 years. Loving and proud father of Gary and his wife Jennifer of Duxbury, Jeffrey and his wife Sarah of Falmouth and Eric and his wife Trisha of Chicago. Cherished grandfather of six.

Jack voluntarily joined the United States Navy and served in the Vietnam war as a Navy Corpsman from 1964-1968. Jack contributed valiantly in the long and arduous battle of Khe-Sanh. When he returned stateside, Jack attended Northeastern University where he graduated in 1973 before beginning his public service career. He was the very first Recreation Director in the town of Marshfield in 1974. From there Jack began his revered career in Cohasset as Director of Recreation for 33 years. He will be remembered most for serving his country, his community, his wife, and his family. His generosity, gentleness, and heart of gold will endear him to all whose lives he touched.

Family and friends were respectfully invited to join loved ones in remembering Jack Saturday, Dec. 10. A visitation memorial was held from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Richardson-Gaffney Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd., Scituate, MA 02066. A memorial funeral Mass followed at 1 p.m. in Holy Family Church, 601 Tremont St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jack's name to: Dr. Helen Shih's Brain Cancer Research Fund at Massachusetts General Hospital, c/o Development Office, 165 Cambridge St. Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

For online information and condolences, please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781 545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Special Service of Christmas Light and Loss

While many are whistling Christmas carols, swilling eggnog, and gearing up for holiday parties, many of us find the holidays especially difficult. Some may be grieving loved ones, memories, or personal losses. Others may be dreading the annual family gathering and the stressful emotions they sometimes generate. Still others may be anticipating the disappointment of unrealized hopes and expectations.

On Wednesday, December 21st, at 7:30 PM, St. Stephen's Church will offer a special service for those in the community who are struggling with the holidays because of personal loss, grief, or a general sense of the "Christmas blues."

"*Christmas Losses, Christmas Light*" is a "quiet and contemplative way of recognizing how difficult this time of year can be, particularly with the added stress of economic loss that so many are experiencing," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's. "It's a service that creates a very sacred and safe space in which to acknowledge our feelings of sadness, loss and grief—while anticipating the coming Light of Christmas.

This will be the third year that St. Stephen's has offered this service to members of the community. "It's an amazingly warm and comforting service," says Rev. Margot, "with quiet music, scripture readings, and an opportunity for folks to light a candle in memory of a loved one. And of course we invite everyone to share together in Holy Communion," she said, "regardless of where they are on their faith journey."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church sits on the hill in the Village at 16 Highland Avenue. Parking is available in the Town Hall lot.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Dec. 2
8:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:23 p.m. **Spring and Pond streets,** suspicious activity. No domestic, both parties check out – they were walking home.
11:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Female party fell on sidewalk; no injury. She is being assisted by her spouse.

Saturday, Dec. 3
1:03 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. 911 rollover call from Hull. Hull advised.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:32 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two illegally parked cars.
1:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer regarding a civil matter.
6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 p.m. **Route 3A,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police report green Chevy pickup was last seen at the Hingham Rotary. Unknown if the vehicle was headed toward Cohasset or Hull. Vehicle was reported all over the road and also sat at a green light for a short amount of time.
8:39 p.m. **Headquarters,** property (lost). Male party in headquarters to pick up his wife's checkbook.
11:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states a black Silverado is operating erratically. Motor vehicle is headed toward the village.
11:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** barking dog. Caller states the dog at this location has been barking for two hours. No answer at the door. Left message by telephone. Dog is in the yard.

Sunday, Dec. 4
2:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.
7:15 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** power outage. Officer reports resident states there was an explosion 20 minutes ago. National Grid notified. Pole has a popped fuse.
7:18 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** power outage. Caller states she has no power. This is the second time in two days. Caller advised National Grid has been notified.
9:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he was walking and a vehicle drove by and threw coffee out the window. The coffee hit the reporting party and spilled all over him.
10:30 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detector going off in the basement. Gas company notified and responding. National Grid on scene.
12:04 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas. National Grid notified.
4:48 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a squirrel in her house. ACO notified. Sergeant reports the animal has been removed.
5:18 p.m. **Elm Court,** fire, investigation. Fire companies report en route to location for a CO detector sounding. Units are replacing an old detector and in service.
5:45 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a male is banging on the door attempting to gain entry. Sergeant is requesting fire to assist with entry into the apartment for a well being check. Sergeant reports access has been gained. Well being of residents is fine and all units clear.
6:17 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:23 p.m. **Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an erratic motor vehicle. Sergeant reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Sergeant reports the well being of the operator checks out.

Monday, Dec. 5
12:51 a.m. **Border St.**, assist other Police Dept. Scituate PD requesting PD to meet, notification of motor vehicle accident.
6:03 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid; difficulty breathing.
9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. at Beechwood St., motor vehicle crash, no injuries.
11:29 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid. A1 to South Shore Hospital.
12:31 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citiation issued.
1:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical alarm. Residents not home at this time, neighbor reports it could have been accidental by housekeeper.
3:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, walk-in, officer wanted; report taken.
3:45 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School,** Officer wanted. Superintendent would like to speak with an officer regarding an incident that happened at school today.
3:53 p.m. **Hanover Police Dept.**, BOLO announcement. Suspected abduction attempt. Motor vehicle direction was East on Broadway towards Route 53. Stop and hold.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Hull St.**, suspicious activity. Anonymous caller reports a male on a bicycle riding against on-coming traffic in the middle of the travel lane. Sgt. reports area search negative.
5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Cohasset Housing For the Elderly at Elm St.**, officer wanted. Caller reports an unwanted guest at location.
7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:45 p.m. **Beechwood St. at King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Wompatuck Park,** assist other Police Dept. Hingham PD and Environmental Police are investigating possible illegal deer hunting at location.
10:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, domestic; investigated. Summons: a 35-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
1:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire alarm activation. Electrical problem with burnt out circulator to furnace.
8:52 a.m. **Greek Orthodox Church at Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male is at location while there are no church functions at this time. Officer reports the party has stopped to rest while on a walk. All units clear.
11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. **Cohasset Housing For the Elderly at Elm St.**, medical aid. 911 caller reports she has pain in the legs, swelling and can't walk. A1 transporting to South Shore Hospital.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **Good Sport at King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:40 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid. 911 caller reports an elderly female at location with a cardiac disorder. A1 transporting to South Shore Hospital.
5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, annoying phone calls. Caller reports receiving an annoying phone call from an unknown number. Caller wishes this information be logged.
6:00 p.m. Walk in. Identify theft/fraud. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer and submit an identity theft packet.
8:40 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a female with trouble breathing at location; transported to South Shore Hospital.
10:44 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing notified and en route. A 29-year-old Hull man being summonsed on charges of uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle. A 46-year-old Swansea man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with registration suspended and uninsured motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
7:00 a.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid. Transported to South Shore Hospital.
2:45 p.m. **Ripley Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked close to the corner and would like an officer to check. Vehicle has been moved.
3:27 p.m. **Doane St.**, dead animal. Caller reports a dead animal on the side of her house.
4:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. Caller reports a 44-year-old female with panic attack. Transported to South Shore Hospital.
5:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Officer reports out at location, follow up.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. at Pond St., well-being check. Caller reports an employee of Stop and Shop is walking home in the rain. Officer en route to N. Scituate with male party.

Thursday, Dec. 8
1:24 a.m. **Cushing Road**, medical aid. Call reporting woman on the floor; transported to South Shore Hospital.
9:53 a.m. **South Shore Athletic Club at Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. A 63-year-old female with heart palpitations, feeling cold and clammy.
12:00 p.m. **Reservoir Road**, public service. Caller reports a possible phone scam. Caller was advised not to give out any personal information and to advise the police of any other similar phone calls.
4:38 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly at Elm St.,** medical aid; transported to South Shore Hospital.
8:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist other Police Dept. Pembroke requests a check of the residence for the male party on a 209A violation. Arrest of a 47-year-old Cohasset man.
10:57 p.m. **Post Office lot – Ripley Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports a couple is having an argument in the parking lot, female party may need assistance. A 26-year-old Hull man in protective custody.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

From left, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, Sgt. Garrett Hunt, retired Chief Brian Noonan, Deputy Chief William Quigley, Det. Lt. Greg Lennon, and MBTA Transit Officer Brendan Skerry (Quigley's nephew) at Town Hall at Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony for Quigley, the new Deputy Chief. COURTESY PHOTO/BRIAN NAUGHTON

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



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December 9-16

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Guitarist Gerry Johnston performs popular and jazz standards

WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405 ext. 2600.
INFO: The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com.



Roseate tern by Stephen Schroeder

Duxbury Camera Club exhibits 'Four Seasons of New England'

WHEN: though Jan. 16
WHERE: Vine Hall Art Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: The seasons in their stunning variety will be the focus of the Duxbury Camera Club's inaugural show featuring the work of the Duxbury Camera Club members. Photographs from the 60-member club will present personal interpretations of familiar South Shore locations and beyond. Information: www.ssnsc.org



John Gorka performs at The River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: For over two decades Gorka's keen ear has picked up the stories of those along his path, folding them into poetry and song Tickets are $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Mamasteph, a musician and entertainer will perform at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 15, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route.3A, Cohasset. Mamasteph, is very popular with young children and their parents and/or caregivers. This family holiday program includes seasonal music in Mamasteph's signature style. Free event and all are welcome. Information: 781-383-2665.

Story time with Santa from 1 to 2 p.m. Dec. 15, at The Book Shack, 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston Cookies and milk will be served. You must register on the sign-up sheet at The Book Shack for this free event.

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A Staged Reading of A Christmas Carol at The Book Shack, 101 independence Mall Way, Kingston. Dec. 17 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. 781-585-BOOK (2665). This is a ticketed event. $7 kids and $12 Adults. Ticket information: www.lorettalarocheproductions.com/events or 508-747-1340 at Loretta LaRoche Productions/ 50 Court St in Plymouth.

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Santa Claus is coming to Green Automotive, 955 Plain St., Marshfield from noon to 1 p.m. Dec. 17. Refreshments, treats, and pictures with Santa.

Helping Hands Fundraiser - Magic Show Dec., 17, at The Halifax Mobile Home Estates (Route 106) Hendrich Hall, located on Redwood Drive. Hanover Magician, John Logan, will be performing a Magic Show. Show Times are at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and all tickets are $1, which can be purchased at the door. Girl Scout Cookies, chili, soda, baked goods and hand knitted items will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the proceeds will be donated to The Helping Hands Group in Halifax.

A Christmas Carol presented by Hat Trick Theatre at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, in Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 adult, $15 age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

The Marshalls will perform at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 17. 781-545-5550.

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Satch Romano & Cindy Daley Christmas Party at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 17. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

DJ Skip Dance Party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

A Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 18, at Norwell Town Commons across from Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift will be given to each child.

Rhythm J'oes at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 18. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

MONDAY, DEC. 19

The Duxbury Camera Club exhibit will take place in the Vine Hall Art Gallery at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell through Jan. 16. Information www.ssnsc.org

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from , 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Free Blood Sugar Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice from 9 to 10 a.m. Dec. 20 at Hanover COA, 665 Center St., Hanover.

Bring your pets to visit Santa at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Dec. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. The four-legged members of the family are invited to join the holiday fun Wednesdays in December. Information: vbartkie@simon.com, 781-843-8201.

Zumba With Rhythm Dance Fitness at En Pointe Dance Academy, 140 N. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Dec. 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. $7. Information: rhythmdancefitness@gmail.com, www.rhythmdancefitness.webs.com.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

The Nutcracker will be presented by International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 in the Company Theatre, 34 Accord park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-788-9670.

16th Annual Winter Solstice Evening at Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St., Hingham. Celebrate the winter solstice with poetry and song at 7 p.m. Dec. 21. Bring a favorite winter poem to share, if you like, or simply come and listen in candle-lit dark and enjoy the peaceful quiet of the Meetinghouse. The Crossroads Singers, a local group, will perform poems set to music. For more information call Elizabeth Torrey at 781-749-0543.

Nine-Foot Silver Menorah To Light Up The Hingham Launch. One of 10,000 Public Menorahs Worldwide, Symbolizing Universal Message of Religious Freedom at The Hingham Launch at the Mini Golf Course on Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Following the menorah lighting ceremony, sing traditional Chanukah Songs, eat hot latkes and enjoy the warm Chanukah spirit together. Entertainment for the children...The Grand Menorah lighting ceremony is one of thousands of large public menorahs sponsored by Chabad throughout the world, helping children and adults of all walks of life discover and enjoy the holiday message. For more information about Chanukah and a local schedule of events visit www.HQChabad.com

Free Support Group for Caregivers of Early-Stage Alzheimer's co-facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC of NVNA and Hospice and Joyce Watson-O'Neil, MSW, MPH, of Welch Healthcare, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 21, at Village at Proprietor's Green, 10 Village Green Way off Route. 139 in Marshfield. Call 781-659-2342 for more information.

Free Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice, from 11 a.m. to noon Dec. 21, at Norwell Gardens Senior Housing, Washington St., Norwell.

Holiday Movies: "Elf" at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for an afternoon showing of this new holiday classic. Running time: 97 min Information: mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

The Nutcracker will be presented by International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 in the Company Theatre, 34 Accord park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-788-9670.

Larry's Closet will perform at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 22. 781-545-5550.

Satch's Blues All Stars: Blues Jam Xmas Party at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 22. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Music with Ian Cohen at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 23. 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-4195.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Dec. 2
8:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:23 p.m. **Spring and Pond streets,** suspicious activity. No domestic, both parties check out – they were walking home.
11:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Female party fell on sidewalk; no injury. She is being assisted by her spouse.

Saturday, Dec. 3
1:03 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. 911 rollover call from Hull. Hull advised.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:32 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two illegally parked cars.
1:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer regarding a civil matter.
6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 p.m. **Route 3A,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police report green Chevy pickup was last seen at the Hingham Rotary. Unknown if the vehicle was headed toward Cohasset or Hull. Vehicle was reported all over the road and also sat at a green light for a short amount of time.
8:39 p.m. **Headquarters,** property (lost). Male party in headquarters to pick up his wife's checkbook.
11:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states a black Silverado is operating erratically. Motor vehicle is headed toward the village.
11:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** barking dog. Caller states the dog at this location has been barking for two hours. No answer at the door. Left message by telephone. Dog is in the yard.

Sunday, Dec. 4
2:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.
7:15 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** power outage. Officer reports resident states there was an explosion 20 minutes ago. National Grid notified. Pole has a popped fuse.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

From left, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, Sgt. Garrett Hunt, retired Chief Brian Noonan, Deputy Chief William Quigley, Det. Lt. Greg Lennon, and MBTA Transit Officer Brendan Skerry (Quigley's nephew) at Town Hall at Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony for Quigley, the new Deputy Chief. COURTESY PHOTO/BRIAN NAUGHTON

7:18 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** power outage. Caller states she has no power. This is the second time in two days. Caller advised National Grid has been notified.
9:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he was walking and a vehicle drove by and threw coffee out the window. The coffee hit the reporting party and spilled all over him.
10:30 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detector going off in the basement. Gas company notified and responding. National Grid on scene.
12:04 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas. National Grid notified.
4:48 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a squirrel in her house. ACO notified. Sergeant reports the animal has been removed.
5:18 p.m. **Elm Court,** fire, investigation. Fire companies report en route to location for a CO detector sounding. Units are replacing an old detector and in service.
5:45 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a male is banging on the door attempting to gain entry. Sergeant is requesting fire to assist with entry into the apartment for a well being check. Sergeant reports access has been gained. Well being of residents is fine and all units clear.
6:17 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:23 p.m. **Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an erratic motor vehicle. Sergeant reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Sergeant reports the well being of the operator checks out.

Monday, Dec. 5
12:51 a.m. **Border St.**, assist other Police Dept. Scituate PD requesting PD to meet, notification of motor vehicle accident.
6:03 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid; difficulty breathing.
9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. at Beechwood St., motor vehicle crash, no injuries.
11:29 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid. A1 to South Shore Hospital.
12:31 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical alarm. Residents not home at this time, neighbor reports it could have been accidental by housekeeper.
3:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., walk-in, officer wanted; report taken.
3:45 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School,** Officer wanted. Superintendent would like to speak with an officer regarding an incident that happened at school today.
3:53 p.m. **Hanover Police Dept**., BOLO announcement. Suspected abduction attempt. Motor vehicle direction was East on Broadway towards Route 53. Stop and hold.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy at Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

5:31 p.m. **Hull St.**, suspicious activity. Anonymous caller reports a male on a bicycle riding against on-coming traffic in the middle of the travel lane. Sgt. reports area search negative.
5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Cohasset Housing For the Elderly at Elm St.**, officer wanted. Caller reports an unwanted guest at location.
7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:45 p.m. **Beechwood St. at King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Wompatuck Park,** assist other Police Dept. Hingham PD and Environmental Police are investigating possible illegal deer hunting at location.
10:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, domestic; investigated. Summons: a 35-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on domestic assault and battery.

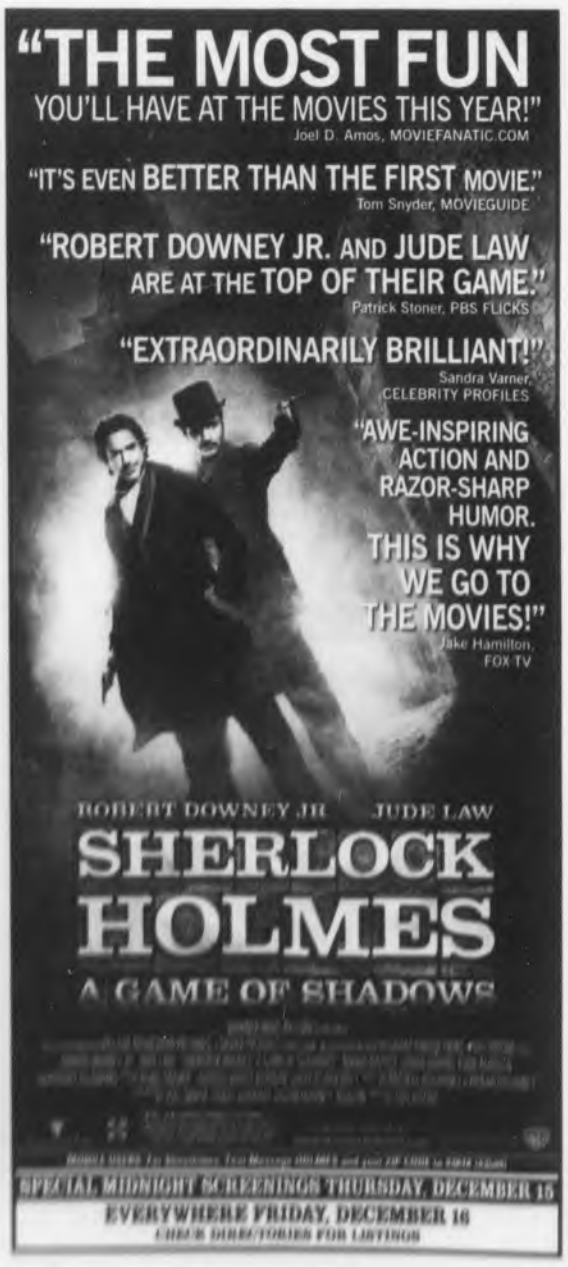
Tuesday, Dec. 6
1:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire alarm activation. Electrical problem with burnt out circulator to furnace.
8:52 a.m. **Greek Orthodox Church at Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male is at location while there are no church functions at this time. Officer reports the party has stopped to rest while on a walk. All units clear.
11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. **Cohasset Housing For the Elderly at Elm St.**, medical aid. 911 caller reports she has pain in the legs, swelling and can't walk. A1 transporting to South Shore Hospital.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. **Good Sport at King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:40 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid. 911 caller reports an elderly female at location with a cardiac disorder. A1 transporting to South Shore Hospital.
5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St. at Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:31 p.m. **Beechwood St**., annoying phone calls. Caller reports receiving an annoying phone call from an unknown number. Caller wishes this information be logged.
6:00 p.m. Walk in. Identify theft/fraud. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer and submit an identity theft packet.
8:40 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a female with trouble breathing at location; transported to South Shore Hospital.
10:44 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing notified and en route. A 29-year-old Hull man being summonsed on charges of uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle. A 46-year-old Swansea man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with registration suspended and uninsured motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
7:00 a.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid. Transported to South Shore Hospital.
2:45 p.m. **Ripley Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked close to the corner and would like an officer to check. Vehicle has been moved.
3:27 p.m. **Doane St**., dead animal. Caller reports a dead animal on the side of her house.
4:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. Caller reports a 44-year-old female with panic attack. Transported to South Shore Hospital.
5:49 p.m. **Beechwood St**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Officer reports out at location, follow up.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. at Pond St., well-being check. Caller reports an employee of Stop and Shop is walking home in the rain. Officer en route to N. Scituate with male party.

Thursday, Dec. 8
1:24 a.m. **Cushing Road**, medical aid. Call reporting woman on the floor; transported to South Shore Hospital.
9:53 a.m. **South Shore Athletic Club at Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. A 63-year-old female with heart palpitations, feeling cold and clammy.
12:00 p.m. **Reservoir Road**, public service. Caller reports a possible phone scam. Caller was advised not to give out any personal information and to advise the police of any other similar phone calls.
4:38 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly at Elm St.,** medical aid; transported to South Shore Hospital.
8:06 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 p.m. **Beechwood St**., assist other Police Dept. Pembroke requests a check of the residence for the male party on a 209A violation. Arrest of a 47-year-old Cohasset man.
10:57 p.m. **Post Office lot – Ripley Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports a couple is having an argument in the parking lot, female party may need assistance. A 26-year-old Hull man in protective custody.







DATEbook

December 9-15

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Guitarist Gerry Johnston performs popular and jazz standards

WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405 ext. 2600.
INFO: The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com.



Roseate tern by Stephen Schroeder

Duxbury Camera Club exhibits 'Four Seasons of New England'

WHEN: though Jan. 16
WHERE: Vine Hall Art Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: The seasons in their stunning variety will be the focus of the Duxbury Camera Club's inaugural show featuring the work of the Duxbury Camera Club members. Photographs from the 60-member club will present personal interpretations of familiar South Shore locations and beyond. Information: www.ssnsc.org



John Gorka performs at The River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: For over two decades Gorka's keen ear has picked up the stories of those along his path, folding them into poetry and song Tickets are $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

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Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform popular and jazz standards at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Dec. 17. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com.

Santa Claus is coming to Green Automotive, 955 Plain St., Marshfield from noon to 1 p.m. Dec. 17. Refreshments, treats, and pictures with Santa.

Helping Hands Fundraiser - Magic Show Dec., 17, at The Halifax Mobile Home Estates (Route 106) Hendrich Hall, located on Redwood Drive. Hanover Magician, John Logan, will be performing a Magic Show. Show Times are at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and all tickets are $1, which can be purchased at the door. Girl Scout Cookies, chili, soda, baked goods and hand knitted items will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the proceeds will be donated to The Helping Hands Group in Halifax.

A Christmas Carol presented by Hat Trick Theatre at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, in Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 adult, $15 age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

The Marshalls will perform at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 17. 781-545-5550.

John Gorka will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Satch Romano & Cindy Daley Christmas Party at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 17. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

DJ Skip Dance Party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

A Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 18, at Norwell Town Commons across from Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift will be given to each child.

Rhythm J'oes at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 18. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

MONDAY, DEC. 19

The Duxbury Camera Club exhibit will take place in the Vine Hall Art Gallery at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell through Jan. 16. Information www.ssnsc.org

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from , 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Free Blood Sugar Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice from 9 to 10 a.m. Dec. 20 at Hanover COA, 665 Center St., Hanover.

Bring your pets to visit Santa at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Dec. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. The four-legged members of the family are invited to join the holiday fun Wednesdays in December. Information: vbartkie@simon.com, 781-843-8201.

Zumba With Rhythm Dance Fitness at En Pointe Dance Academy, 140 N. Franklin St., Holbrook, on Dec. 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. $7. Information: rhythmdancefitness@gmail.com, www.rhythmdancefitness.webs.com.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

The Nutcracker will be presented by International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 in the Company Theatre, 34 Accord park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-788-9670.

16th Annual Winter Solstice Evening at Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St., Hingham. Celebrate the winter solstice with poetry and song at 7 p.m. Dec. 21. Bring a favorite winter poem to share, if you like, or simply come and listen in candle-lit dark and enjoy the peaceful quiet of the Meetinghouse. The Crossroads Singers, a local group, will perform poems set to music. For more information call Elizabeth Torrey at 781-749-0543.

Nine-Foot Silver Menorah To Light Up The Hingham Launch. One of 10,000 Public Menorahs Worldwide, Symbolizing Universal Message of Religious Freedom at The Hingham Launch at the Mini Golf Course on Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Following the menorah lighting ceremony, sing traditional Chanukah Songs, eat hot latkes and enjoy the warm Chanukah spirit together. Entertainment for the children...The Grand Menorah lighting ceremony is one of thousands of large public menorahs sponsored by Chabad throughout the world, helping children and adults of all walks of life discover and enjoy the holiday message. For more information about Chanukah and a local schedule of events visit www.HQChabad.com

Free Support Group for Caregivers of Early-Stage Alzheimer's co-facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC of NVNA and Hospice and Joyce Watson-O'Neil, MSW, MPH, of Welch Healthcare, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 21, at Village at Proprietor's Green, 10 Village Green Way off Route. 139 in Marshfield. Call 781-659-2342 for more information.

Free Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice, from 11 a.m. to noon Dec. 21, at Norwell Gardens Senior Housing, Washington St., Norwell.

Holiday Movies: "Elf" at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for an afternoon showing of this new holiday classic. Running time: 97 min Information: mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

The Nutcracker will be presented by International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 in the Company Theatre, 34 Accord park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-788-9670.

Larry's Closet will perform at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 22. 781-545-5550.

Satch's Blues All Stars: Blues Jam Xmas Party at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 22. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net

Jack 'Jc Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia Every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Music with Ian Cohen at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 23. 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-4195.

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- ✔ 2 Personal References
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WORSHIP NEWS, NOTES

EXTRA! IN YOUR PAPER

PICTURE THIS

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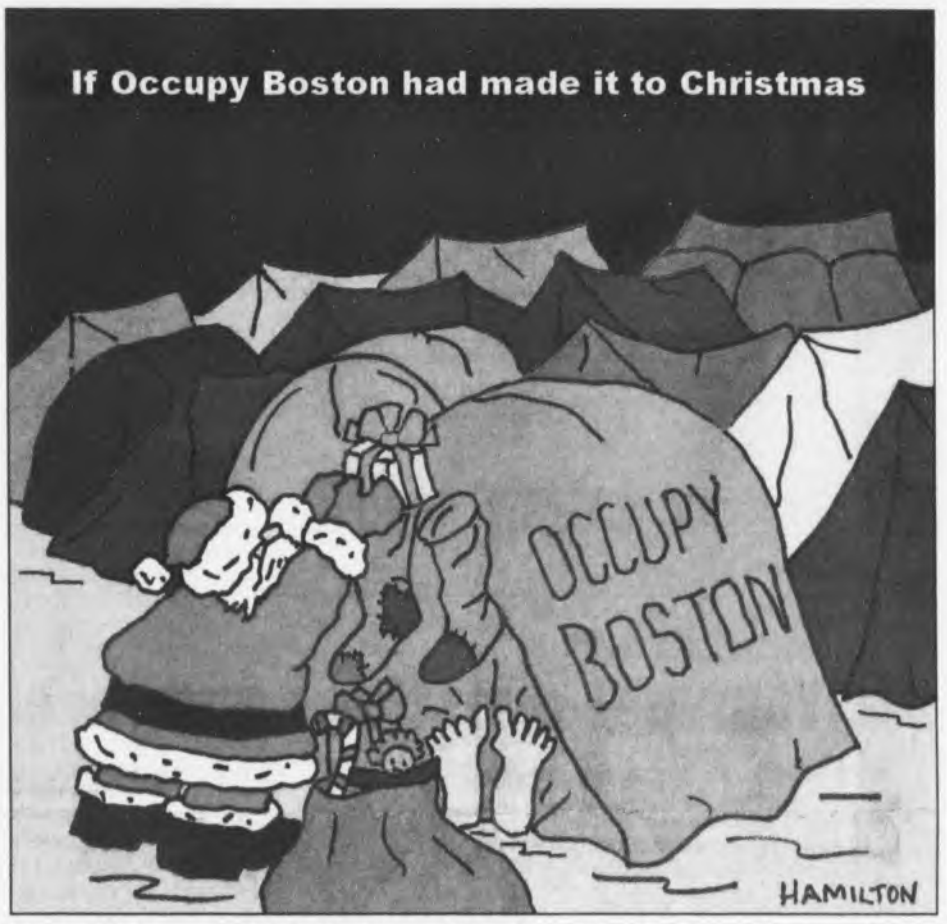
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Happy Holidays!



Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton and the entire staff of the Cohasset Mariner wish all our readers the happiest of holidays. Next week's issue will feature our favorite Hamilton cartoons from 2011.

NEWS UPDATE

Property taxes, new growth up

New construction bodes well for Cohasset economy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Good news has arrived for Cohasset taxpayers, just in time for Christmas

On Tuesday, the Department of Revenue (DOR) certified new growth for Cohasset in fiscal year 2012 at $693,000, exceeding the amount projected by Cohasset's Board of Assessors by $43,000.

The "robust" number, as Town Manager Mike Coughlin called it, is partially due to the Cook Estates development and new Avalon Bay apartment complex (new growth for fiscal year 2011, not including Avalon and Cook Estates, was $360,149).

Deputy Assessor Mary Quill said, however, that the growth value was $59.8 million, with just $14.4 million coming from Avalon, which is still under construction. Most of the new growth can be attributed to new houses.

Coughlin called this news "an early Christmas present for the taxpayers of Cohasset, and further indication that we've turned a financial corner."

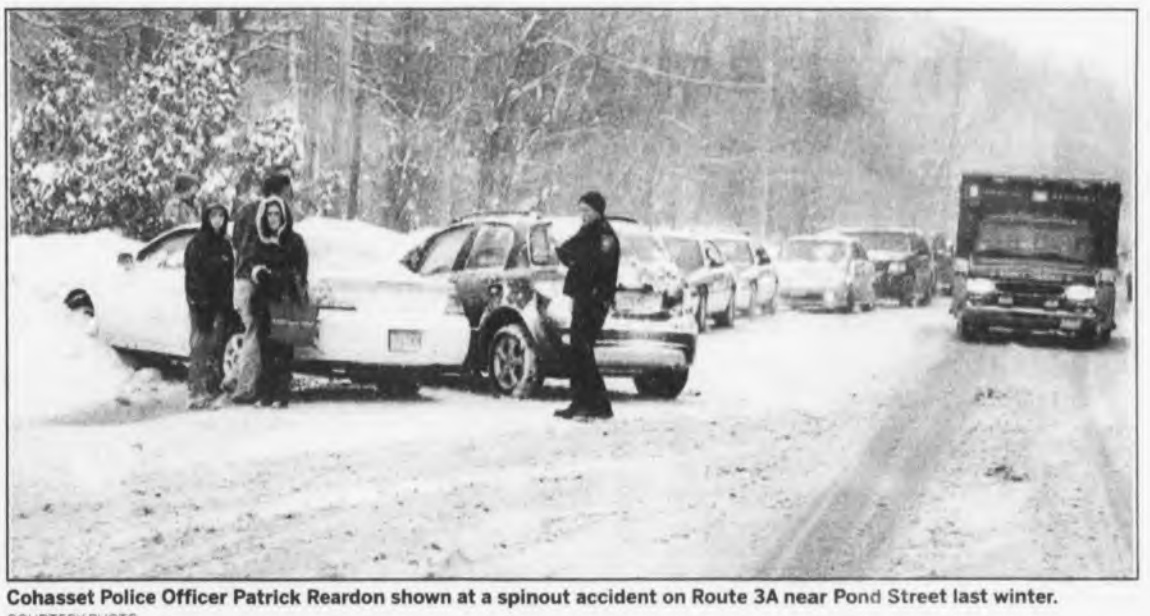
The town manager commended Quill and her staff for a job well done, and said that their

SEE PROPERTY TAX, 11

SAFETY COUNTS

Some tips for winter driving

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Reardon shown at a spinout accident on Route 3A near Pond Street last winter.
COURTESY PHOTO

What
The Cohasset Police Department encourages motorists to take note of local forecasts and plan accordingly for adverse weather conditions. Motorists are reminded that they can dial 511 on their cell phones for current traffic and road conditions on Massachusetts Highways.

Vehicle preparation
Motorists should ensure that their vehicles are well maintained and properly equipped for winter driving. Motorists should check the fluid levels of their vehicles, particularly washer fluid and anti-freeze. Tires should be inspected to ensure that they are properly inflated and have sufficient tread depth. Motorists should equip their vehicles with a snow shovel, ice scraper, jumper cables, a flashlight and some warm clothing and blankets. Additionally, motorists are reminded to completely clear their vehicles of snow and ice prior to driving, including all lights, for visibility. Clearing vehicles of snow and ice enhances the safety of all motorists by providing an unobstructed view to the operator and prevents snow and ice from flying off vehicles at high speeds and posing a hazard to others on the road.

Reduce speed
Anticipate delays. Most snow- and ice-related crashes are caused by spinouts and vehicles sliding off the road because they are traveling at speeds too great for the road and weather conditions. Posted speed limits are set for driving under optimal, dry conditions. If road and weather conditions are adverse, motorists should operate at a speed well below the posted limit. Four-wheel drive does not mean four-wheel stop.

Leave extra space
Under optimal driving conditions, motorists should leave at least one car length for every 10 miles per hour between them and the vehicle in front of them. If the road and weather conditions are adverse, that distance should be significantly increased in order to afford for increased stopping distances.

Black ice
Transparent ice may form on the roadway. If you notice ice forming on any objects, assume that it is forming on the road surface as well. Bridges are usually the first surfaces to freeze. Drive slowly and, if possible, avoid driving on iced-over surfaces.

Buckle up
Ensuring everyone in your vehicle is properly restrained is the single most effective thing that motorists can do to keep themselves and their loved ones safe on the roads.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with newly promoted Assistant Fire Chief John J. Dockray at the fire station this week. COURTESY PHOTO

John J. Dockray

Name: John J. Dockray.

Occupation: Assistant Fire Chief

Best day of my life: The days my children were born.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Aruba.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: - Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Chicken Supreme.

Best book: "Thirty Years on the Line," by Leo Stapleton.

Best movie: "The Departed."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Pet peeve: Drivers who do not use their directionals.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling asleep in class on the first day of the Fire Academy.

Goals: Keeping Cohasset a great place to live and visit.

Person I would like to meet: Will Ferrell.

Biggest worry: The upcoming teenage years.

Best part of Cohasset: The Hillside and Sandy Beach.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

ASK THE SHELTER

Your pet questions answered

Ask the Shelter is an advice column for pet owners, focusing on animal health, training and general care. The Scituate Animal Shelter has partnered with the Norwell Animal Hospital and local animal behavioral experts to answer your questions.

Email your question to petquestions@scituateanimalshelter.org and your question, along with the answer from a local expert, could appear in a future edition of the Mariner. Please be sure to include your name, address, town and phone number in your email for verification purposes.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter serving the South Shore region. Located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit online any time at ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

the Scituate animal SHELTER

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter serving the South Shore region.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2011		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	8:27	10.42 ft	9:08	8.94 ft	2:04	-0.03 ft	2:49	-0.97 ft	7:09	4:14
Friday	23	9:23	10.67 ft	10:05	9.12 ft	3:01	-0.19 ft	3:45	-1.27 ft	7:09	4:14
Saturday	24	10:17	10.80 ft	10:59	9.25 ft	3:55	-0.33 ft	4:38	-1.43 ft	7:09	4:15
Sunday	25	11:09	10.79 ft	11:50	9.29 ft	4:48	-0.40 ft	5:28	-1.42 ft	7:10	4:16
Monday	26	12:00	10.61 ft			5:39	-0.36 ft	6:17	-1.26 ft	7:10	4:16
Tuesday	27	12:39	9.25 ft	12:49	10.27 ft	6:29	-0.20 ft	7:04	-0.94 ft	7:10	4:17
Wednesday	28	1:26	9.12 ft	1:37	9.81 ft	7:18	0.06 ft	7:50	-0.52 ft	7:11	4:18
Thursday	29	2:14	8.93 ft	2:26	9.27 ft	8:07	0.39 ft	8:37	-0.04 ft	7:11	4:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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PUB PARTY

Check out color photos of Monday's holiday gathering at Mr. Dooley's hosted by Town Manager Mike Coughlin.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Plastic surgeon sets up shop in Cohasset
- Happy holidays at the Cohasset Village Stroll
- COMMENTARY: 'Town is at a crossroads'
- Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics ready to roll
- Triathlon: Signups sell out in record time

BRIEFLY

RTF holiday information

Holiday hours - The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, Dec. 25, and Jan. 1. It will re-open on Wednesday, Dec. 28, and Jan. 4. For information, call 781-383-0273.

Christmas tree disposal - Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 27. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper disposal - Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Hanson man faces OUI charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 22-year-old Hanson man was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol on Monday (Dec. 19) at about 1:23 a.m. on Hull Street.

A Hingham police officer spotted a 1999 Plymouth Breeze parked on the side of the Cohasset part of Hull Street that was still partially in the road. Further investigation revealed that both the operator and the female passenger were passed out inside the car. The woman had a bottle of liquor on her lap police said. The car was in park but the engine was running.

Cohasset police arrived and said the Hanson man failed field sobriety tests; he was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation. His passenger, a 22-year-old Marshfield woman, was taken into protective custody.

The couple said they had been returning from a Christmas party in Hull. Inside the car were multiple bottles of alcohol, police said.

MV accidents

• Police responded to a minor motor vehicle crash that was reported at 8:12 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 12) on Avalon Drive. Police said a 26-year-old construction worker from Millis, operating a 2001 van, backed into a forklift, operated by a 46-year-old East Bridgewater man, in the construction zone at the complex. There were no injuries and no tows, police said.

• At 7:43 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 12), police responded to a one-vehicle accident on South Main Street near Beechwood Street. Police said a 68-year-old Weymouth man on a 2007 Suzuki motorcycle struck a deer that had darted out into the roadway. The Weymouth man fell off his motorcycle but was not injured. The motorcycle was drive-able and the deer continued on its way, police said.

• At 4:03 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 14), there was a one-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Starbucks. Police said a 2003 Jeep Liberty, operated by a 26-year-old N. Easton woman, hit a piece of debris (lumber) on the road that snapped the front axel of the Jeep that caused her to veer off the road sideswiping a utility pole. The Jeep was towed by the operator was not injured, police said.

• At 2:40 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 17) there was a two car accident near Leo's Gulf Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 50-year-old Scituate woman in a 2005 Nissan Altima was exiting Leo's to turn left onto 3A toward Scituate. She crossed the first lane as a motorist stopped to let her out but when she tried to cross the second lane her Altima as struck by a northbound 1998 Toyota Corolla operated by a 36-year-old Plymouth man. Both cars were towed and there were no reported injuries. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield to the right of way.

• At 2:21 p.m. on Sunday (Dec. 17) policed responded to a two-car crash at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 2006 Jeep Commander, operated by a 42-year-old Cohasset woman, was headed east on Beechwood Street and ran the red light hitting a 2004 Audi A4 that was on 3A. Police said an 86-year-old Scituate woman operated the Audi. There were no reported injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

ID thefts

• A 59-year-old Sohier Street man reported to police on Monday (Dec. 12) that he had received a FedEx package at his house that contained two AT&T cell phones and an invoice for $287 paid with his Master Card. He contacted AT&T about the fraud since he had not made the purchase. He also filled out an identity theft packet and notified the credit agencies to keep a watch on his name and Social Security number.

Police think that the ID thieves may have intended to pick up the FedEx package that had been left on the resident's door.

• A 70-year-old Atlantic Avenue man reported last Thursday (Dec. 15) that in checking his Master Card bill he found about $1,000 in charges for purchases that he had not made. Master Card is crediting his account. He filled out an identity theft packet and is notifying the credit agencies to keep an eye on his identify.

Dog struck

A 74-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Volvo knocked on a resident's door on Pleasant Street last Thursday (Dec. 15) just after 6 p.m. to report that he just hit and killed a dog that had been running loose. The dog owner was notified, police said.

Cigarettes

The clerk at Tedeschi's in the village notified police at 10:10 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 16) that several youths were trying to get customers to buy cigarettes for them. A customer told the clerk about being approached by the teens outside the store and the clerk called police. Police said it is a criminal offense to purchase tobacco for someone underage.

Lighting

A caller complained about the lack of sufficient lighting in the area of Aubuchon Hardware last week. Police said it is the first complaint of that nature they have received.

Car seats

Police stopped a 2010 Chevrolet van last Saturday (Dec. 17) at 6:40 p.m. that was operated by a 29-year-old Hull man who had two children under five in seatbelts in the front seat. The officer stood by until the man's wife arrived with car seats for the two children. Once the kids were properly restrained in the back seat the van was allowed to go on its way, police said.

Not located

Police tried to find a 32-year-old Scituate man believed to be living in Wompatuck State Park who was wanted by Scituate police for violating a restraining order. Cohasset checked the area and could not locate him, police said.

UPDATE

ConCom waits on Avalon Bay

Apartment developer no-show at meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Conservation Commission is holding a big commercial real estate developer accountable for committing "repeated, egregious" environmental violations.

Avalon Bay Communities, Inc. has erected a luxury apartment complex along Route 3A that has led to new revenue growth in Cohasset. The apartments may be bringing in money to the town, but at great cost to the local environment, officials said.

Tripping the wetlands bylaw

The trouble began during construction of Avalon Bay in Cohasset, when Conservation Commissioner Jack Creighton noticed a "river of mud" running down 3A. Creighton reported the company's "erosion control problems" to the commission's agent, Paul Shea, and notified Avalon as well. Avalon filed an after-the-fact Notice of Intent (NOI) with the commission to remove the sediment and silt from the affected wetlands and to clean out the Mass. Dept. of Transportation's catch basins and drainage system.

Avalon was "amenable after the fact," according to ConCom members. Avalon Bay's Development Manager Lars Unhjem attended an Oct. 20 ConCom meeting to present their side of the story, explaining that brutal weather conditions in the winter created pressures around the project in terms of fighting off the snow and trying to continue their construction schedule.

According to ConCom meeting minutes, Unhjem admitted to "screwing up" the construction project.

When ConCom chairman and attorney David Farrag brought up the safety and liability issues that could have been caused by the flow of sediment, Unhjem said that he never saw a dangerous issue on the site when he was monitoring it.

The Development Manager added that Avalon mitigated this mistake by cleaning up the onsite mess, as well as the Mass. DOT properties and drainage system, which was expensive and "no small feat."

For the ConCom, the apology was too little, too late.

Shea said during the meeting that he found it hard to believe that Avalon was not in violation of the Non-Point Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permit issued by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Creighton insists that Avalon should have known better.

"There's no excuse for it," Creighton said in a phone interview. "It's not an innocent mistake. This is a billion dollar company; they're very sophisticated. There's no excuse for not immediately looking at the site and knowing what the issues are."

The ConCom has discussed fining Avalon Bay $25,000, the maximum amount allowed by state law, for violating the town's wetlands bylaw. A consensus was reached during the Oct. 20 meeting that Avalon, in lieu of a fine, could agree to maintain the town's rain gardens, for an estimated cost of $20,000 (*see sidebar*).

The commission suggested that Avalon meet with town engineers Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber of Cohasset's Operations Department to discuss the maintenance and best management practices of the rain gardens. A representative from Avalon was supposed to appear before the ConCom the following month with an update.

But when Avalon was scheduled for the commission's Nov. 17 meeting, they asked for more time; the ConCom moved the discussion to the following month. However, just before the meeting on Dec. 17, Avalon cancelled once again.

"We were taken by surprise," said Mike Milanoski, an associate member of the ConCom.

"Tom Gruber was there to hear their story, and they didn't show," said Brennan, adding that no one from Avalon has contacted the Operations Department to discuss the rain gardens yet.

ConCom chair David Farrag said that Avalon sent a letter dated for Dec. 15, which the commission received at 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting. The letter stated that, once again, they need more time to come up with a response.

Unhjem thanked the commission for allowing additional time to evaluate the rain garden request.

"As we have been preparing our response, we have determined that it would be best to provide our response in writing," Unhjem wrote in his letter. He further apologized for the late notice.

Creighton was perplexed as to why Avalon offered no further explanation.

"I suspect this isn't high on their list of priorities," Creighton said. "For a real estate developer of this national stature, this lack of foresight is difficult to understand. We are asking them to adhere to the same basic principals of environmental responsibility that the townspeople in Cohasset are required to adhere to. One is forced to ask whether Avalon believes they are above the standards that are applied to others."

"We've put them on the agenda for January," Farrag said. "We'll see what they've got at that point."

Unhjem, who works out of Avalon's Boston office, could not be reached for comment.

Rain gardens explained

Rain gardens are planted depressions that collect rainwater runoff from impervious urban structures, preventing erosion, flooding, and pollution, as well as improving the water quality of nearby bodies of water. Cohasset has 15 rain gardens around town, but the Conservation Commission does not have the funding to maintain them. Carl Sestito of the Department of Public Works told the ConCom that the DPW has a $2,500 budget for the rain gardens, which cost $300 to $400 a piece per year to maintain water quality.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EATING HEALTHY

Local health coach hosts 'Power Seminars'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Lara Amaral wants to help people combat the dangers of sugar, not only during the tempting holiday season, but every day.

When the Cohasset Mariner last caught up with Amaral, she was starting to sell her homemade Power Snacks at local farmer's markets. Since then, the certified holistic health coach and founder of Authentically You! Wellness, of Scituate, has made spreading the message of healthy, mindful eating her mission.

Over the past few months, Amaral's homegrown Power Snacks business has exploded. She has showcased her goods at farmer's markets all over the South Shore, at expeditions like the Boston Vegetarian Festival (the longest-running vegetarian expo in the country) and has received coverage in Edible South Shore. Now, Amaral reports that her snacks are being carried in over 10 stores in the Boston area, from All the Best in Cohasset to Debra's in Concord.

For Amaral, who has eight years' experience as a weight-loss counselor and attended the Institute for Integrative Nutrition, her business is a labor of love.

"I've taken my passion and invested it into creating Power Snacks," she said.

Power Snacks are best described as healthier versions of nutrition bars and macaroons, made with whole ingredients such as nuts, fruits, coconut, flax and a variety of spices. Each bar is raw, vegan (dairy- and egg-free), gluten-free, soy-free, trans fat-free and sugar-free. What the bars lack in ingredients, however, they make up for in taste. Amaral is constantly in the kitchen, perfecting her craft, and dreaming up flavors like "triple berry," "ginger blueberry macaroon" and "cranberry walnut," the latter of which "sells out every time," according to Amaral.

"So many people have told me that Power Snacks have helped them get off sugar; they have so much more energy and feel replenished," Amaral said.

While Amaral is ready to rally against chemically enhanced "frankenfoods" any time, sugar is the ingredient she will tackle in her upcoming Power Seminars. Sugar, in particular, is the culprit for many serious health conditions, the health coach explained.

"When we ingest sugar, it enters our bloodstream and we become inflamed at the arterial level," Amaral said, citing a 2009 New York Times article titled "Is Sugar Toxic?" that the health coach said started her on her Power Snacks trajectory. "This leads to a series of chronic ailments."

Amaral listed the following:

- Cancer
- Diabetes
- Food allergies
- Gallstones
- Learning disabilities
- Headaches/migraines
- Heart disease
- Hypertension
- Obesity

Amaral refers to these health problems as the body being in a state of "dis-ease."



Lara Amaral uses high quality ingredients like ginger, cayenne, and cardamon and goji berry, Incan berry, and mulberry for her nutritional bars. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Amaral reports that her snacks are being carried in over 10 stores in the Boston area, from All the Best in Cohasset to Debra's in Concord.

Another dangerous effect of sugar consumption, Amaral explained, is how it leads to metabolic resistance, suppressing the hormone that lets our brains know when our stomachs are full.

"This is why we're so obese as a nation," said Amaral, "and why I'm trying to help get people off sugar."

For those who have already indulged in a little too much of the sweet stuff, Amaral said not to worry.

"The body is amazing at forgiving what you've consumed," the health coach said, adding that a detoxifying cleanse can help reverse the effects of many chronic conditions. However, Amaral is careful not to endorse trendy diet cleanses as a way to lose weight.

"It's to give your organs a rest," Amaral said.

As for arming ourselves against holiday treat temptations, Amaral's message is this:

"As you navigate through this hectic time of the year, remember to be gentle and loving with yourself; do take care of yourself. Practice self-care when you can. Even the smallest of things really do help! And eat healthy. Even if you find yourself indulging at holiday parties, try to add in some green veggies into every meal. This will make an enormous difference for you as well!"

Amaral said that her planned talks are not a platform to promote Power Snacks; rather, her intention is to inform people about how to take control of their diets and offer strategies for doing so.

In addition to equipping folks with the tools they need to do battle against their food addictions, Amaral is also holding her Power Seminars as a way of "giving back to my supporters in the community."

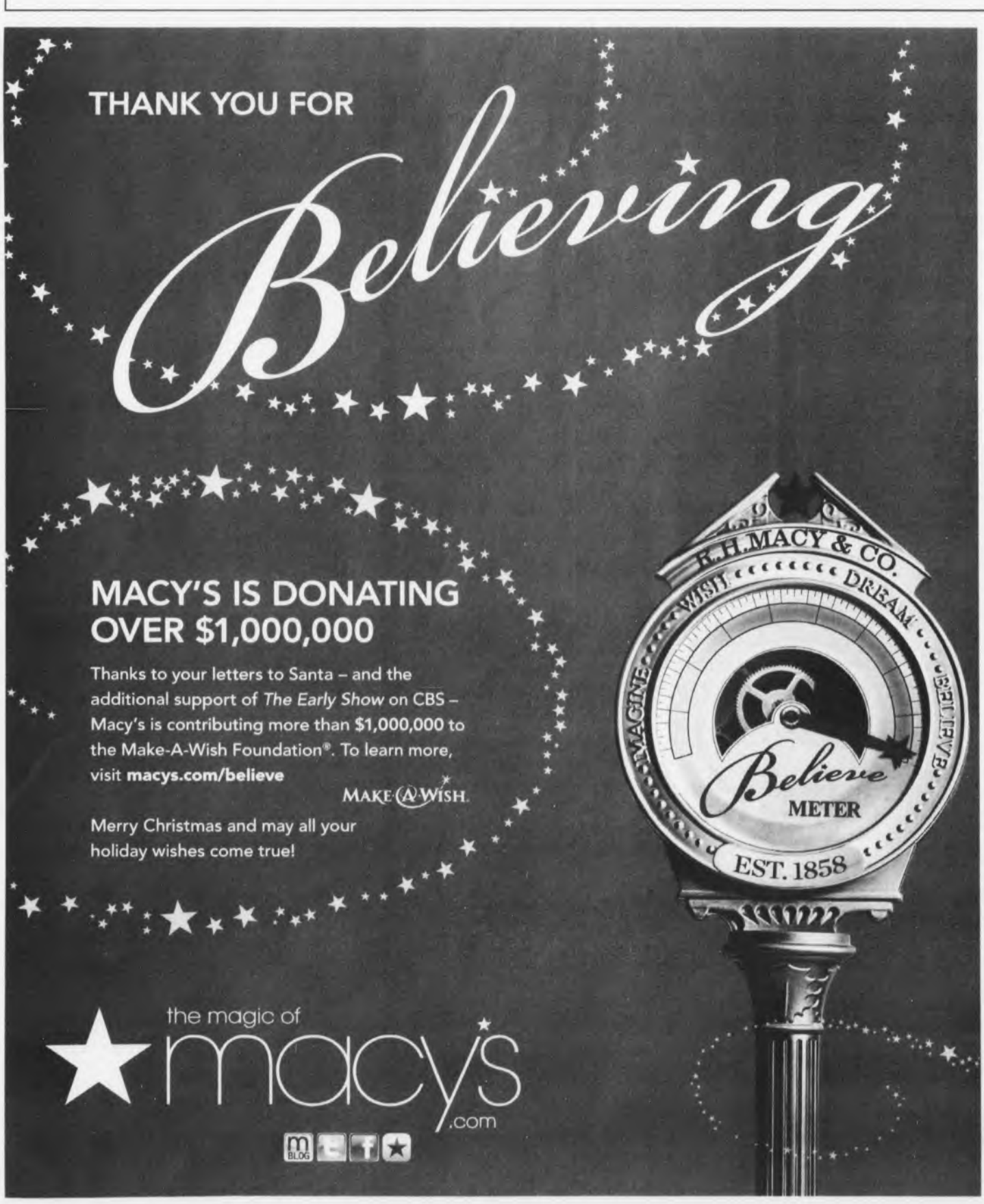
The first Power Seminar is scheduled for January 8 at the Scituate Library. Amaral encourages those who are interested in attending to email her at lara@authenticallyyouwellness.com.

Seats are filling up quickly, Amaral said. "Response has been phenomenal."

If you go:

- What: Authentically You! Power Seminar: Eliminate Sugar Cravings.
Certified holistic health coach Lara Amaral will share her secrets on how to fight sugar cravings, discussing what the cravings are, why we crave the things we do, why the cravings can be relentless, and how to stop cravings in their tracks.
- When: Sunday, Jan. 8, 2:30-3:30
- Where: Scituate Town Library

RSVP by contacting Lara Amaral at lara@authenticallyyouwellness.com



BRIEFLY

Tobacco restrictions

During their Tuesday, Dec. 20 meeting, the Board of Health discussed proposing changes to the town's existing smoking bylaws in order to further restrict tobacco use in town. The changes would affect where users can buy tobacco and nicotine — namely, cigarettes would no longer be available for purchase at stores with pharmacies, like Stop & Shop, Walgreen's and CVS.

The amended bylaws would need to be submitted as warrant articles for Spring Town Meeting. If the changes are not voted through, the original bylaws will remain the same.

The board discussed consolidating the bylaws into one for Town Meeting.

New car wash septic system

Paul Miribito of Paul Ross Engineering came before the Board of Health to seek approval for a septic system for the proposed car wash to be located at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (near the Scituate line). It was Miribito's second appearance before the board seeking their approval; the board previously approved initial plans, but a zoning bylaw that was changed at last year's Town Meeting indicates that there must be a 30-foot buffer between septic systems and abutting wetlands.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said that while historically, the board does not approve variances in plans with new construction, she was willing to make an exception since the plans had already been approved. Following a brief discussion, the board voted to approve the septic system.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Director of Veterans' Services retires

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset Veterans Services Officer Joe McElroy, left, gets recognized for the work he does for the veterans in town during the healing field ceremony in May 2010.



Cohasset Veterans Services Officer Joe McElroy, pictured here in Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor, is stepping down as VSO at the end of the month. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

After two years, Joe McElroy is retiring as director of Cohasset's veteran services. McElroy was appointed in February 2009, gave his resignation in June, and will leave his post after Dec. 31.

McElroy was kind and welcoming as he spoke from his kitchen table this past Tuesday, but it was clear that he is disappointed in how veterans' needs have been handled, and anxious over all the work that still needs to be done.

The longtime Cohasset resident may not have been the town's veterans' services officer (VSO) for very long, but McElroy has spent many years dedicating his time to help his fellow veterans (McElroy is a Vietnam vet with a 20-year military career). Prior to taking the position in Cohasset, McElroy spent around six years working with the Disabled American Veterans group in Weymouth, where he helped get federal grants for disabled local veterans.

McElroy served in the Army as a combat engineer and supply officer, retiring after 20 years with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in 1984. Born in Boston and raised in Braintree, McElroy was eager to stay in the area. After retiring from the service, he settled in Cohasset with his family, where he became an active, integral member of the community: over the years, McElroy has served on a number of boards, including the School Committee, Capital Budget Committee and the Board of Directors for the Cohasset Historical Society. He was also a co-founder and first president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation.

Seeing a need in Cohasset, McElroy decided to try his turn as director of veteran services.

"Even though it's an affluent community, there are veterans and surviving spouses in dire financial distress," said McElroy. "I knew people who needed help."

His first mission as the veterans' agent, said McElroy, was outreach, letting local vets know that he was available.

"There was no public contact info on how to get a hold of the veterans' agent readily available," said McElroy. "Even in the Rotary Club phonebook – the Bible in this town – no veterans' service agent was listed."

McElroy took to mailing out letters, writing articles for the Cohasset Mariner, and setting up monthly library visiting hours to let folks know that he was there to help.

McElroy explained how difficult it is to navigate the paperwork for the many state and federal benefits that are available to veterans. This process was "stressful at times," McElroy said. "I was quite well-qualified to assist Cohasset veterans with federal benefits, but had a significant learning curve on state benefits."

Doing the job "the way the veterans' agent is supposed to do it" involved sitting down and going over the extensive paperwork with veterans and/or their surviving spouses, said McElroy. "You don't just hand them the forms and say, 'go to it.' If that happens, the vet or spouse gets intimidated and doesn't follow through."

While the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services switched over to an automated process for benefit applications, McElroy said that it was a complicated system to learn. Luckily, McElroy's wife, Mary, is a computer consultant, and was able to help her husband "through the tough spots."

Some of McElroy's proudest accomplishments during his tenure as director of veterans' services involve working with Tom Wigmore, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion. Wigmore, who organizes the Memorial Day Parade and many other veterans' events in town, approached McElroy about helping to energize the Veterans' Day Services at the Deer Hill School, which McElroy said were "poorly attended" at first.

"We sent out invitations and quintupled attendance," McElroy said, "and added panache by issuing the fifth graders small flags when they come in." The event has grown bigger each year, said McElroy. "The veterans enjoy it, the children enjoy it, and it's a learning experience for the young people."

Another accomplishment was creating what McElroy called a "mini veterans volunteer transportation system" for vets who have trouble getting around town. He also worked regularly with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Hingham and Cohasset Lions Clubs to donate gifts and grocery store gift cards for veterans and surviving spouses in need. McElroy also worked with a Scituate business to set up a spring and fall yard cleanup program for veterans' homes.

McElroy also wrote many articles for the Mariner alerting veterans and surviving spouses of entitlements and other information he thought they should know about.

Despite all of the projects he has overseen as the veterans' services director, McElroy is still anxious over those he has been unable to complete.

"This year has been somewhat frustrating because town management has seemingly been in constant crisis... not supporting projects I would like to see done, or projects I have started but have not seen to finalization."

The most critical of these projects is computerizing the veterans' cemetery record, McElroy said. "If you don't have computerized veteran cemetery records, you don't know who is buried where. The town is not in compliance with Massachusetts law." Cohasset should also have a veterans' grave officer but doesn't, he explained; instead, McElroy has been acting unofficially in that position. "I'm also retiring from that."

Other projects McElroy tried to get off the ground include:

- Monitoring the proper display of flags on town property (flags up at night are supposed to be illuminated, and McElroy has noted several that are displayed improperly or torn)
- Obtaining a marker for a Medal of Honor recipient who is buried in Central Cemetery, to be displayed in the Healing Field at Cohasset Harbor
- Getting a more substantial memorial for the Daughters of the American Revolution's patriots
- Establishing a new group email distribution system with information on job postings, handicap equipment and other news for veterans
- Getting an office for the veterans' service agent in town, complete with technological equipment, filing cabinets and furniture; taking visitors at home, McElroy said, can be dangerous

Increasing the veterans' services budget in the general relief fund from $32,000 to $45,000; McElroy said that he has regularly used his allotted stipend of $1,600 to pay for mailings and office supplies

What does McElroy's retiring mean for the veterans' services officer position? This is something McElroy has tried to talk to Town Manager Mike Coughlin about. Coughlin has said in board meetings and written in memos that he believes the position could be regionalized. While McElroy thinks that Hull's VSO, Bill Leamy (whom McElroy called "the most knowledgeable person in the state on state veterans' benefits, in my opinion"), could help Cohasset in the interim, he is doubtful Leamy will be able to serve Cohasset long-term. Norwell has been mentioned as a possibility, but McElroy noted that their agent is also retiring on Dec. 31.

The notion of regionalization, McElroy said, should be weighed against the benefit of "having someone local who knows the lay of the land, the people in town, and is closer geographically to the action."

The departing VSO believes the most critical consideration for the next veterans' agent, however, "is the quality of the candidate, someone who is committed to the position and has a varied skill set."

In the meantime, McElroy is doing what he can to ease the transition to a new veterans' services officer. "I'm trying to organize things," he said, pointing out the file cabinets full of paperwork in his home office.

It seems that the retired Army vet will always be involved in veterans' causes in some way.

"I like to be in the background," McElroy said. "The only reason I put myself in the foreground was because it's the only way to do outreach."

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Special Advertising Feature

If Not Now, When?

By Elizabeth Johnson

Schedules. Stress. Commitments. Deadlines. Expectations. To-do's... The excuses are endless. They aren't going away. Stop tricking yourself and face the fact that you need to get healthy. There is no time like the present.

You could buy a book or exercise equipment to motivate your activity level. You could put together shopping lists and recipes of healthy meals. You could even join (yet another) gym in the hopes that you actually go this time.

But let's face reality. You need something other than yourself to hold you accountable to making change. If not now, then when?

If you would describe yourself as "lacking will power or motivation" when it comes to exercise, then you really need someone to ensure you get to your workouts and eat in a way that fuels and nourishes your body.

"A postcard in the mail from Get In Shape For Women got my attention. Having failed in the big box gyms, the idea of working out with **women** with the help of a **trainer** was appealing. From the moment I walked into the gyms, I knew this was the place for me. My trainer believed in me and helped me get started. Having a personal trainer continues to help me be **accountable** for making my gym appointments," says Tara Koeschel, a GISFW client and a 12 Week Body Transformation Challenge Winner.

"The **appointments** make all the difference for me. Knowing I have my trainer there waiting for me to show up really helps me to stay focused! I am also so **motivated** by all the women that I train with; I am inspired by each one of them," shared Kimberly Tejada, a committed GISFW client and 12 Week Body Transformation Winner.



Before



After

Photos of Ann Marie Russo courtesy of GISFW staff

Get In Shape For Women realizes that no matter how much you may want something, it takes support from others to get there. Small group personal training studios for women offer weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you reach your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4565 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

"I saw an ad in the newspaper for Get In Shape For Women at a time when my face felt full and my pants were tight, so on an impulse I signed up. **My goal was to lose 10 lbs. but then went on to lose 20!** I hated exercise and having an appointment made my workout happen. I love the people at Get In Shape For Women. Now I have more energy, sleep better and my husband notices I'm happier! I just joined for another year to keep it off and get more toned. Thank you! I feel great."

- Ann Marie Russo
GISFW Client

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AROUND TOWN

AP scholars at BC high



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Holidays!

Hello Cohasset and Merry Christmas to all who celebrate and enjoy the remaining week of 2011! Not a lot to share these few days before Christmas however, what I have is wonderful to read and share. Happy Holidays Cohasset!

AP scholars

Boston College High School has announced that **Charles Coffman, James McKelvey, Colin Quinlan** and **Michael Troy** of Cohasset have been named AP Scholars with Distinction by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the College-Level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Congratulations to all of you! At BC High, 44 students, including Charles, James, Colin and Michael qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

CEF appeal

There's still time to invest in excellence in education and donate to the Cohasset Education Foundation 2011 Annual Appeal. Currently the CEF has over $120,000 in grant requests from Cohasset teachers and Administrators and we need your support to turn these requests into opportunities for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Fill out your donation envelope or visit www.cohasseteducation.org to donate today. Thank you!

Pizza Bash

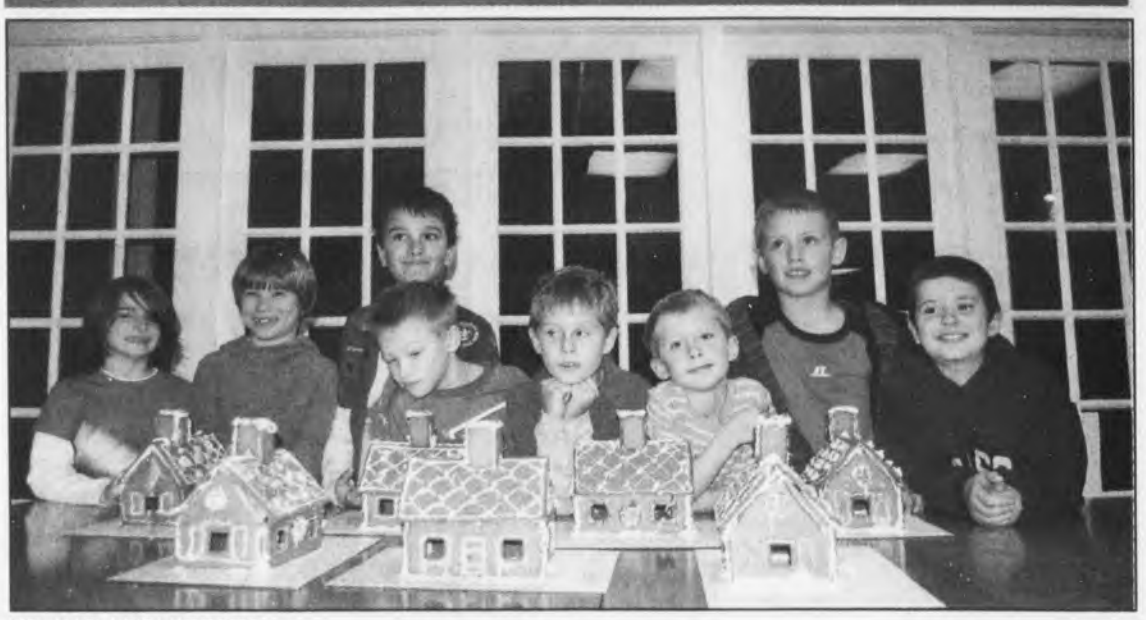
Calling all High School students, you are invited to CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash on Wednesday, Dec. 28th from 11 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave. Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this fun, student-run non-profit. You don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. CSCR is also looking for students interested in photography, finance, website development or PR. As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like. For more information please contact **Jack Buckley** at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

That is the news Cohasset. Enjoy your holiday, family and friends as well as the Holiday vacation week!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



YOUNG ARCHITECTS

Hoadley Martinez Architects hosted Cohasset Cub Scout Troop 38 at their office, where each boy learned about building design and completed a realistic gingerbread house. The boys in the picture are (from left): Zander Bestick, Christian Loft, Andrew Hoadley, Ben Sebesyen, Nick Kluza, Merrick Ronzoni, Jimmy Grech, and Zander Chase.
COURTESY PHOTO

Purple Class singing to the residents!

In the spirit of the holidays and spreading joy to others, two Pre-K classes from The Carriage House Nursery School visited Sunrise Assisted Living this week. The children sang some holiday favorites for the residents, including "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "The Dreidle Song," "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Then the residents and children enjoyed some juice and holiday cookies baked by the kids, teachers and staff at Sunrise.



Green Pre-k class getting ready to eat cookies shared with the residents. COURTESY PHOTO



WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!



Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos.



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AUTO | HOME | BUSINESS | LIFE

Party at the pub

Town employees come together for Christmas

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nothing says Christmas in Cohasset quite like a town employee holiday party at the Irish pub.

On the evening of Monday, Dec. 19, Town Manager Mike Coughlin hosted an all town employee Christmas party at Mr. Dooley's, Cohasset's newest watering hole.

Festivities kicked off at 4:30 p.m. and by 5, the small venue was already brimming. The pub was closed to the public for the evening to accommodate the group of employees from Town Hall, Cohasset schools, the Department of Public Works, the Police and Fire departments, and many more.

Live Irish music ushered folks into the warm, crowded tavern. All political issues and personal agendas were seemingly left at the door as staffers from various aspects of town government gathered together to toast the holiday season and the end of a hectic year. Tensions from late-night board meetings were set aside in favor of good old-fashioned yuletide cheer.

Coughlin made the rounds, greeting employees and wishing them well, along with his wife Bernadette. He encouraged this reporter to put down her notebook and join in the fun.

Police Officer William Quigley, who was recently promoted to Deputy Chief, was seen chatting with Chief Mark DeLuca. Fire Chief Robert Silvia was close by, declaring the party a success.

Coral Grande, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs, was celebrating a successful year, notably the progress of the proposed senior center. Last week, an important Memorandum of Understanding was signed by the town manager and selectmen that will help the new senior center project along.

Selectman Leland Jenkins was spotted with his wife, Leonora, a Water Commissioner, hobnobbing with other town employees near the buffet, which included sandwiches and kebabs. Many folks were dressed in festive shades of red and green, and they were no exception. But Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy stole the show with his Christmas-y ensemble, complete with a top hat.

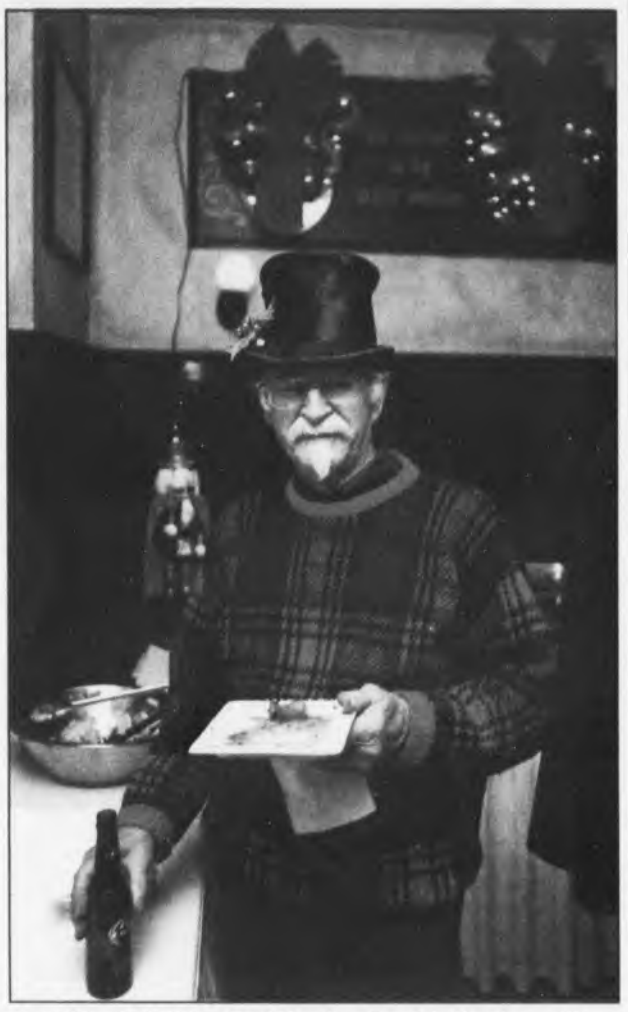
The party was one way the town manager was hoping to give back to what he calls "Team Cohasset."

"It's a nice time for all the employees and department heads to get together and celebrate their many achievements," said Coughlin. "They've worked so hard and done phenomenal work. Getting together in an environment to celebrate together is what Christmas is all about."

Coughlin added that town employees could expect to attend more events like this in the near future.

"The next big holiday on the Irish calendar is coming up — St. Patrick's Day," Coughlin said. "We'll definitely do something for that."

"It's a nice time for all the employees and department heads to get together and celebrate their many achievements."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin



Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, who stole the show with his festive garb complete with top hat, enjoys the get-together at Mr. Dooley's that was hosted by Town Manager Mike Coughlin. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

COMPANY THEATRE

Paragon Park to come alive



Left to right: Authors Michael Hammond and Zoe Bradford, composer Adam Brooks. COURTESY PHOTO

The Company Theatre will present the premiere of "Paragon Park The Musical" on July 27. Playwright Zoe Bradford, Company Theatre co-founder and director, and Boston-area actor/director Michael Hammond, together with Boston composer Adam Brooks, have created a fictional storyline that highlights historical figures and events based on the history of Paragon Park.

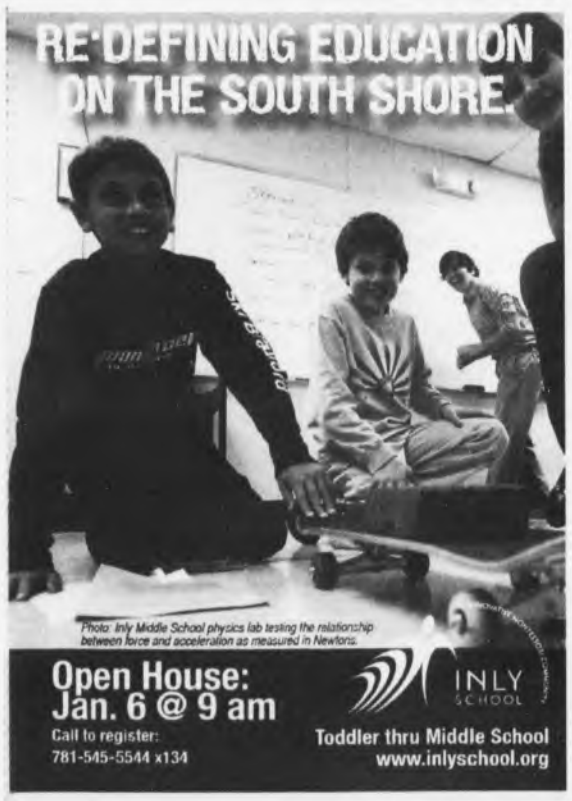
Brooks is composing a score of more than 20 original songs in the tradition of musical drama. The story and music will transport audiences to the early 20th century when Bostonians headed to Nantasket Beach as a place of leisure and entertainment.

"Paragon Park The Musical" is an emotional roller coaster, a spectacle that opens with the 1985 auction of the last remaining icon of Paragon Park – the carousel. The story then travels back in time to 1905 to the creation of this place, created by whaling mogul George A. Dodge. A little known fact is that Paragon Park served as the inspiration for Walt Disney's concept of Epcot in Walt Disney World. Though the story is local in its setting, the appeal is universal; especially to anyone who has experienced the excitement of an oceanfront theme park.

Tickets for "Paragon Park The Musical" are priced at $34 and $36. They are now sale at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by calling 781.871.2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

One dollar of every ticket sold will be donated to Friends of the Carousel, a nonprofit organization.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Keep believing

Editor's note: Editor Mary Ford first wrote this editorial in December 1992 when her sons were still at home. She has adapted the editorial to reflect the fact that she is a grandmother. She continues to believe in Santa Claus.

I believe in Santa Claus. I have to.

You see Santa has visited me for as long as I can remember.

Even when I became "too old" to believe, I was lucky.

At the older end of a large family, we believed for the younger ones. I was 25 before I had to pretend not to. Then, almost before I could think, I had children of my own and I started believing all over again.

Now, my granddaughter is getting to that age when she is too grown up to really believe. However, she seems to know the subject is not open for discussion.

She has never actually said she does not believe. I don't give her the chance. Because once you stop believing altogether, Santa does not come any more.

And what would Christmas morning be without him, I ask?

I don't want to find out.

I've been suspicious of my granddaughter for a couple of years because she does not get up at 4:30 a.m. any longer on Christmas Day. In fact, she is not up at 5 or 6 a.m. either. Last year, it was 7:30 a.m. before she rolled out of bed. I can accept that as long as I can believe.

Santa comes to my house around midnight. Then he and I climb up the attic stairs and we wrap presents until our fingers ache and our eyes blur. And then we wrap some more. Then we sneak down and load the stockings. A lot of the stuff does not fit inside the stockings but we find spaces for the items around the hearth. Then we share a few Christmas cookies and a glass of milk.

Then I sit back in the big recliner and let the memories flow: Memories of being young and believing in this special person who never forgets about you even when you are all grown up.

But my granddaughter has that look in her eyes this Christmas – like she wants to have a talk, like she wants to tell me that there is not really a Santa Claus.

And if she does, I will say "no, don't tell." Let me believe — let me stay up and feel the magic, just one more year.



COMMON OCCURRENCE

The Christmas tree on Cohasset Common and the steeple of First Parish Meeting House are both aglow with lights on a December night before Christmas. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Santa's Helper here in Cohasset

Since around Thanksgiving Tom Wigmore has been Cohasset's liaison for the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the United States Marine Corps. The Cohasset Police Department has been the drop off location here in Cohasset and our residents have truly shown their generosity. Boxes located in the Police Department's lobby have been filled continuously. Tom has loaded his pick-up truck about six times driving into the Marine Corps drop off point on Dry Dock in Boston. Several families here in Cohasset as well as the Food Pantry have benefited from this effort.

Tom Wigmore and the residents of Cohasset should be commended for their commitment to helping others.

Merry Christmas!
Police Chief Mark DeLuca

VSO reflects on what post involves

I am concluding a three-year tenure as the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services (VSO). During that period, I have been privileged to work with many wonderful veterans and a support infrastructure that grateful Americans have established to assist them in time of need. First, I want to state that you, as American citizens, should take pride in the quality of support that you provide our veterans and their families. Second, since I went on active duty during 1963, I have witnessed a tremendous improvement in the quality of services provided by the Veterans' Administration (VA), the State of Massachusetts and local municipalities. As a young soldier, "old timers" recommended that we change residency from Massachusetts to states more friendly to veterans such as Florida and Texas. What a change during the past 50 years! The VA has improved immeasurably. A major factor in the VA's outstanding performance has been a succession of dedicated, talented leaders. Likewise, the Massachusetts and Department of Veterans' Services (MDVS) is the best in the country. Most of our 350+ municipalities adopt compassionate bylaws that "close the loop" in assuring veterans and their families are recognized for their sacrifices.

During early 2011, Coleman Nee (a Gulf War veteran) replaced Medal of Honor recipient Tom Kelley (a Vietnam veteran) as the Secretary of MDVS. The transition process was handled poorly and innuendos flew fast and furious. As a part-time volunteer VSO, I do not claim to see the total picture. However, I see a lot and it is where the "rubber meets the road." Tom Kelley did an incredible job during his 12-year tenure while serving veterans as a forceful advocate. Coleman Nee approaches the same demanding job differently. However, he is doing an equally praiseworthy job. The citizens of the Commonwealth and its veterans have been blessed to have two leaders who "serve those who served" with distinction.
Joe McElroy,
Windy Hill Road

Candy for the troops

Over 200 pounds of candy was collected for the troops. My office would like to thank the community for a job well done. I am sure the troops appreciated every last piece.

Thank you, again.
Tracy McLean,
Sullivan Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency Inc.
15 Depot Court

On being a 'Civic Grinch'

I didn't plan to be a civic Grinch this Christmas. Until this afternoon (Dec. 20) my heart did not feel two sizes too small. It all happened quite spontaneously. I received a call in the office from the Hingham police for their Annual Fund drive and suddenly I was putting antlers on Max the Redbone Coonhound. My natural inclination to give (I think I've been pretty good) was replaced by the compulsion to explain to the officer why I was holed up in a cave on Mt. Crumpit. Fortunately, the officer was a really good guy and by the time I finished singing "Stink, Stank, Stunk" he'd put away the cuffs.

The seeds to my inner Grinch were planted three weeks ago by the Town of Cohasset. In order to blast in Cohasset you must obtain a blasting permit and hire a fire detail for the period when dynamite is on site. Both are perfectly reasonable requirements that are mimicked in most towns with blasting policies.

What is different in Cohasset than most towns is how the fire detail is paid. In Cohasset the fire detail is paid in four-hour increments (If they work for five hours they get paid for eight) instead of a four-hour minimum and then by the hour (if they work for five hours they get paid for five).

My blasting crew started at 7 am and worked like champions to finish the job by 3 pm so the fire detail wouldn't charge me for an additional 4 hours. Here's the rub; If the blasters had finished at 4 pm instead of 3 pm the fire detail would have charged for 12 hours labor and probably made more for the day than the workers on the job.

I'm not here to point fingers or disparage fire details but that's bad policy, Cohasset, and it's all ours. The Cohasset Fire Chief confirmed the policy. We should change the policy to a four-hour minimum and then by the hour. Even the Grinch can see that.

For the record: Hingham charges a four-hour minimum and then by the hour.
Hollis Hunnewell
796 Jerusalem Road

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

New twist on old favorite



MARY KENNEDY

With Spanish as the unofficial second language of these United States, it seems only fitting that Christmastime reading should also include:

'Twas the night before Christmas and all por la casa,
Not a creature was stirring - Caramba! Que pasa?

Los ninos were tucked away in their camas,
Some in long underwear, some in pajamas.

We hung all the stockings con mucho cuidado,
In hope that old Santa would feel obligado

To bring all the children, los buenos y malos,
A nice batch of dulces and other regalos.

Out in the yard there arose such un gran grito,
That I jumped from my bed like a frightened cabrito.

I ran to the window and looked out pa'fuera,
And who in the world do you think quien era?

Saint Nick in a sleigh and a big red sombrero,
Came dashing along como un loco bombero.

And pulling his sleigh — instead of venados —
Were eight little burros, approaching volados.

I watched as they came, and this quaint little hombre,
Was shouting and whistling and calling by nombre:

"Ay, Pancho, ay Pepe, ay Cuco, ay Beto,
Ay Chato, ay Chopo, Maruco, y Nieto!"

Then standing up tall with his hands to his pecho,
He flew to the top of our very own techo.

With his round little belly like a bowl of jalea,
He struggled to squeeze down our old chiminea,

'Til huffing and puffling he stood in our sala,
With soot smeared all over his red suit de gala.

He filled all the stockings with lovely regalos,
(But none for the ninos that had been muy malos).

Then chuckling aloud, seeming very contento,
He turned like a flash and was gone como el viento.

And I heard him exclaim — y esto es verdad!
"Merry Christmas to all, y Feliz Navidad!"

(Anonymous)

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

BRIEFLY

Library holiday hours are noted

The library will close at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 24, and be closed on Sunday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Dec. 26. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials. Call 781-383-1348 or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Remember the Library Book Group meets Wednesday – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

HEALTH NOTES

Taking stock of our bodies

STEVE BOBO

Holiday Diagnosis - Just before the New Year, it might be interesting to analyze the present season in comparison to those that have gone before and perhaps, make some observations. We are in a period of radical change. During the holiday season, in the midst of so many traditional reminders, holly, Santas, etc., we hear news of robberies, disturbances, contrary to the traditional sense of the season. For many, the differences must be massive if the strident headlines are any measure. One of the most pressing needs during the holidays for each of us is to take stock of our current physical body condition; generally derived through years of following a habitual lifestyle, and make some decisions related to the means we choose in which we wish to celebrate and to extend, possibly, our life.

Perhaps, one change is the process of medical diagnosis. Medical health diagnosis should be implemented in a relatively standard form and should be capable of answering questions about every body system. No symptom should go undetected. Allergies, medications and immunizations should be recorded as well as family history and past medical problems.

Your personal diagnosis should be a complex analysis of all information gathered about your symptoms and will produce a list of all possible and probable medical ailments and conditions. Most diagnoses should be accomplished by a medical practitioner; a doctor or nurse. However, good information can also come from comparisons of body measurements. Observation is the optimum method of initial diagnosis. After all, a poet concludes that measurements are important. He said:

Algy once saw a bear;

The bear observed Algy.

The bear soon became bulgy.

The bulge was surely Algy

Ideal waist measurements — What are the "perfect" measurements? What is the human average waist size? Is one's general physical condition considered healthy? Visual observation is surely key to answers of questions about many assessments of physical condition. Historically, young women are generally considered attractive when measurements approacht 36-24-36. One's body's measurements should be viewed as ratios. Every person has an optimum shape based on bone structure and other factors such as 'gait balance', musculature and others from which we can build our own version of what we perceive as healthy bodies.

Your personal diagnosis should be a complex analysis of all information gathered about your symptoms and will produce a list of all possible and probable medical ailments and conditions. Most diagnoses should be accomplished by a medical practitioner; a doctor or nurse.

Waist/hip ratio For most of us, a determining factor will be how large our waist is. There is no accurate answer for the "average" waist size. A person who is 6 feet 2 inches? could have the same waist measurement as a person who is 5 feet 4 inches, but be far thinner. A more important measure is waist hip ratio; calculated by dividing waist measurement by hip measurement. (Hips are the widest part of one's figure). Ideally, healthy individuals should have a waist-to-hip ratio of 0.8 or less. and men should have a waist-to-hip ratio of 0.95 or less. If your waist is smaller than your hips, you have a healthy waistline. For example, a woman with a waist to hip ratio is: 24/36=0.66 and well below the .8. Some factors to consider, if you have very large hips, the test is still useful for determining your heart health. Having an apple shape; carrying extra weight around the stomach is riskier for one's health than having a pear shape (carrying extra weight around your hips or thighs) because body shape and health risk are linked. If you have more weight around your waist, you have a greater risk of lifestyle related diseases such as stroke and diabetes than those with weight around their hips. Monitoring body shape is an important factor in a healthy lifestyle.

A health practitioner can complete diagnoses at one's leisure. If preferred they may be completed in stages and all information can be stored in your own confidential *personal health record* for future retrieval.

Diagnosis identifies conditions that match symptoms. Performance involving a complete body check up would involve body measurements as well as symptoms.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

PRE-1935 IN EUROPE

Sharing childhood Christmas memories

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
Special to the Mariner

Now was the time for the letter to Santa Claus — The Weihnachtsmann — to tell him in confidence what was since long on your list of much wanted items. But you had to be cautious in describing your wishes — not to be too demanding.

German Christmas — It began with the preparation for the first Sunday of Advent. Suddenly, in all flower shops and nurseries the plain green Advent wreaths appeared, filling the air with the smell of forests and freshly cut twigs. They were offered in various sizes: large ones for hanging from the ceiling and smaller ones meant to be a centerpiece on tables. The final look was being finished at home with bright red ribbons and four red candles — green and red the traditional colors of Christmas!

The candles were never lit at the same time, but on each following Advent Sunday the next one was lit: the growing light of the wreath bringing you closer out of darkness to the brightness of Christmas Eve, so the fourth candle was still standing tall and untouched waiting to be lit on the last Sunday. But then, the time had arrived! Christmas Eve was close. It always seemed as if time was creeping slowly along like a snail. But such an Advent Sunday, sitting around the table with the family in the afternoon, was unforgettable. The smell of the dark green fir, the glow of the candles! Their flame so impressive, burning upright and calm —festive. The first Christmas cookies made the round, they were mostly baked in our own kitchen after recipes which had been passed down from generations in the family. There was the brown Lebkuchen (gingerbread), white round Pflastersteine (cobblestones), the thin crisp Spekulatus, Printen, Oblaten — not to forget the famous Stollen, originated since centuries in Dresden/Saxony. But on top of all, the small Marzipanbreads — covered with dark chocolate.

This was the first step coming closer to the Christmas delights you were waiting for. The family sang Christmas carols together. But there was a sharp difference made between the first songs and the ones, which were only heard shortly before and on Christmas Eve itself. For example you never sang "Silent Night" before the 24th of December. Talking, sitting around the Advent wreath together, was touching. There were memories of bygone Christmas times and surely, the presents were mentioned which were eagerly waited for.

The wishes! Now was the time for the letter to Santa Claus — The Weihnachtsmann — to tell him in confidence what was since long on your list of much wanted items. But you had to be cautious in describing your wishes — not to be too demanding. The letter could turn out unpleasant, if Santa would think of you as a spoiled, not humble person. The letter was written politely in your best writing, you even added some drawings to show him your skills and to please him. You also gave him the possibility to choose between two or three items that you mentioned.

Then it was time for St. Nikolaus Day on the 6th of December. Magically the Bishop Nikolaus, who had lived in Myra/Turkey during the 6th century, landed by ship in Rotterdam on the evening of the 5th of December. Rotterdam was Europe's largest port located on the shore of the Netherlands. On this night you put one shoe in front of your bedroom door — full of expectation — would he find you? And really, on the morning of the 6th there was a gift found in your shoe! Not always a piece of special sweets or new pen etc., NO, sometimes there was a rod sticking of your neatly polished shoe, telling you, St. Nikolaus expected better behavior. He seemed to know everything about everybody.

The gray December days passed slowly, with anticipation for the first snow, with baking in the kitchen and wrapping the first presents. There were a lot of secrets and mysterious happenings. Golden stars were found on the floor, colorful Christmas cards were sent out, arrived and admired. But there was always the question, had Santa received your letter? Would he agree with your wishes?

Now was the time when the Christmas trees were delivered to my grandparents house where I lived with my family. There were always two of them, a tall tree, reaching from floor to ceiling in the large dining room and a smaller one for the library of my grandfather. How impressive was the tall one in its mighty size and wide spread green branches! It was lit on the 24th, Christmas Eve, with real white candles and decorated with silver metallic hanging threads — the Lametta. Besides colorful balls in different sizes, it was only holding some sweets, which were sold for their hanging purpose in many varieties. In contrast, the smaller tree was lit by the first big electric candles — rather new on the market then. I remember my grandmother after the holy night sitting long times in front of the electric lighted tree, enjoying it. I never saw her sitting in front of the large tree. We children, my elder sister Evelore and my younger brother Gunter, had no part in decorating and preparing the trees. We saw them only when they were delivered in their simple natural green, but met them again on Christmas Eve in the moment when the tender ringing of a little bell called us to enter the dining room.

Festively dressed, with bows and lace colors, we had waited for a long time to hear this ringing! And when the door opened wide, there we stood, overwhelmed by the mighty beauty of the glistening shining tall tree-— such a splendor! We even forgot for a moment to look for presents. What a job it must have been to fasten and to light each of these many shining white candles! Then, all the family stood together and sang "Silent Night, Holy Night", and everybody, smiling, hugged each other and wished: "Frohe Weihnacht!"— Merry Christmas.

From outside, the most wonderful sounds started to fill the dark, winter night, it was very special and moving. From the tower of the town church four trumpets played slowly and powerful: "Vom Himmel hoch da komm lch her...", "High from heaven I come, to bring you good news...".

It was the song an Angel was thought to have sung during the night of Christ's birth in Bethlehem.

Despite cold or snow, the windows were open to listen to this wonderful all uniting strong music.

But then, finally, after weeks of uncertainty and hope — the presents made the round in the family. Wonderful, unforgettable moments!

After a while it was the time for serving and enjoying the so traditional meal of a German Christmas: The Gaensebraten — The roasted Goose- crusty, brown, and shiny it was placed on a big oval plate and filled the air with its appetizing smell. It was always accompanied by spicy red cabbage, dark green kale, and potatoes. What a taste! And how heavy in the stomach.

There was red wine served and as an exception on Christmas Eve, we children were allowed a sip out of a small liquor glass. What feeling it was, to say cheers together with the adults and to have the same drink. It didn't taste so extraordinary, deep inside you wondered why the adults enjoyed the taste of wine at all.

The next two days were holidays. Time to go to church, to visit or have visiting friends yourself. On both of these days, the 25th and the 26th, so called first and second holiday, *there was no store open.* All business and hurry was in a kind of still-stand. There was only Christmas, with the family and friends, time to rejoice, to play, to enjoy festive meals together. To read the new books you got, to explore the new toys and games you had wished for.

Aside of the presents, each family member got the so called "Bunte Teller" — mixed plate. This was a large thick paper plate filled with a variety of an orange, dates, figs, a top notch supply of sweets. This "Bunte Teller" was like a treasure itself, which supplied you for the coming days even weeks. But despite it, now and then you secretly approached the tall Christmas tree and quickly picked one of the hanging sweets — this was not considered good behavior...

The tall, so impressive tree, was lit only three times. One time on each of the three holidays. After its high time it still adorned the large festive dining room. It filled the room with its wonderful natural smell exactly up to the 6th of January. This was the Three Kings Day and it marked the end of a year's Christmas.

Rosmarie Engel-Conn is a Cohasset resident and regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

Don't keep your opinion to yourself



GREGORY MATHIS

Having an opinion is a good thing.

Most of us have opinions on a wide range of topics. Politics — local, state and national — can always spark a lively debate and most certainly will as we head into another important presidential election in 2012. Religion is another hot-button issue that can just as easily bring people together as it can divide them. If you listen to sports radio, you know there is plenty of discussion about the latest moves by the Red Sox, Patriots, Bruins or Celtics.

It's how people choose to express their opinions that say a lot about them.

For instance, some of the yahoos that clutter the radio airwaves with their sports banter make me cringe. But I have to give them credit. They're calling in, getting on the air and offering their two cents for all to hear, usually in a thick Massachusetts accent. I'm just listening and yelling at my radio, usually criticizing what they're saying, in my undetectable accent.

How many of us keep our opinions to ourselves or at the very least just burden those closest to us with a daily diatribe? That's all well and good, unless you're one of the family members who has to repeatedly endure the verbal onslaught.

Your opinions could serve a greater purpose though if they're shared with a larger audience.

Comments and blogs have taken things to a different stratosphere online. Often, the comments are nasty, personal, offensive and anonymous. It's easy to hide behind your words online, which does very little to generate real dialogue.

Newspapers still offer viable options for facilitating community debate.

We've seen how effective letters to the editor can be in offering a broad perspective on important town issues. Longer, more well thought out letters have been used as guest commentaries. And regular writers, with plenty of opinions to offer, have become regular columnists.

Most of our regular columnists are unpaid and not part of the editorial staff. It's interesting when someone calls or writes to complain about a particular columnist and tells us we shouldn't let so-and-so write about this or that. If each column came with fine print, it would read something like "the views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the company."

The best way to challenge an opinion expressed either in a commentary or letter is to write a commentary or a letter.

We're always looking for people interested in writing a local column. Contact your local editor or send me an email if you have an idea for a local, sustainable column. Many of our regular columnists write monthly, some biweekly, and a few brave souls have committed to a weekly column. Writing a regular column is not easy, and writing a weekly column can be a chore. Take it from me.

So give that a little thought before making your pitch.

Now that I've offered my opinion on expressing opinions, I'll be back to yelling at the radio on my way home tonight as the sports pundits dissect what's wrong with the Patriots' defense.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Toys for Tots drive

The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.

YOUR REP

Making progress on the economy and jobs



GARRETT BRADLEY

The Massachusetts House of Representatives marked recent session accomplishments as the Legislature headed home for the holidays. Session priorities included job creation, strong fiscal management and reform that streamlined and improved the government and economy.

The House passed major bills pertaining to expanded gaming, economic development, municipal health care, civil rights, redistricting and pension reform.

Passage of this legislation marks further progress toward improving the small business climate and reducing municipal costs, while also reforming state government and restoring the state's fiscal health. Our bond rating has improved, and we have been able to restore money to the Rainy Day Fund while investing in job-creating projects. These efforts continue the work we have begun on behalf of the people of Massachusetts.

In the spring, the House worked on a municipal health insurance reform plan that aimed to help communities save on healthcare costs, while also protecting care quality for retirees and municipal employees. Under this legislation, municipal workers pay no more in co-payments and deductibles than those paid by subscribers to the largest plan offered by the Group Insurance Commission (GIC), which provides health insurance to state workers and legislators. The municipal healthcare reform legislation was a large part of the year's budget.

In July, the Legislature passed the new $30.59 billion spending plan for fiscal year 2012. The budget closed a $1.9 billion budget gap with funding reductions, ongoing revenue initiatives and limited use of one-time revenues. The budget increased Chapter 70 funding by $140 million and SPED Circuit Breaker funding by $80 million over their FY11 appropriations and laid the groundwork for the municipal health insurance reform plan that provided savings for cities and towns.

In addition, the House passed a measure that allowed the state to deposit $350 million to the Massachusetts Rainy Day Fund. As a result, Massachusetts now has the third-largest stabilization fund balance in the nation amounting to nearly $1.4 billion.

In conjunction with Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Roderick L. Ireland, the House passed court reorganization and probation reform legislation. Following the recommendation of the Monan Commission Report, the bill created an Office of Court Management and a Chief Justice of the Trial Court to divide the responsibilities currently held by the Chief Justice for Administration and Management. I continue to work with my legislative colleagues to ensure that Hingham District Court remains open and accessible.

The bill also reformed hiring and promotion practices in the Department of Probation, which still remains in the judicial branch. The legislation brought transparency to these practices by invoking an exam, recommendation, interview and background check process.

Finally, in continuation of the ongoing reform effort at the Probation Department, the bill established an Advisory Board to help craft additional improvements within the department. The board is comprised of seven members with expertise in the fields of criminal justice, public policy, human resources and management.

Over the summer, the Commonwealth was able to enjoy another tax-free holiday thanks to the efforts of the House. The tax-free holiday bill established a tax-free weekend on Aug. 13-14 2011. It provided that the state sales tax wouldn't be imposed on non-business retail costing $2,500 or less.

Near the end of summer and into the fall, the House received news involving the financial status of our state, stating "Standard and Poor's believes that Massachusetts' active management of future cost pressures is important." Standard and Poor's upgraded the Commonwealth's bond rating from AA to AA+, allowing us to save money when we sold some $500 million worth of bonds to fund capital projects across the state. The new credit rating represents the highest credit standing in the history of the state. The House worked closely with the Governor, Senate President and Treasurer to arrange meetings with the country's three credit rating agencies. This was the first time that all three agencies were invited to a day-long series of presentations on the financial status of the state, giving state leaders a unique opportunity to highlight the strong fiscal position of the Commonwealth, as well as the collaborative and disciplined efforts that have led to that position. Strong bond ratings mean lower borrowing costs and saves taxpayers money.

In that spirit, the House also worked diligently on another round of pension reform during this session. This reform legislation was passed by the House on Nov. 16 and soon after signed into law by Governor Patrick. The pension reform plan is projected to save the Commonwealth more than $5 billion over 30 years.

The reform first increases the career "look back" period from 3 years to 5 years to more accurately reflect an employee's career earnings, provide a more equitable calculation of retirement benefits, and prevent inappropriate salary spiking, and second, it says that regular earnings in any year cannot include pay that exceeds average earnings from the previous two years by more than 10 percent. A retirement benefit cannot be received until the individual has reached the minimum retirement age, which the legislation has changed for all category employees.

In addition, during the past session, the Special Joint Committee on Redistricting concentrated their efforts on creating fair and demographically sound new district maps. Thanks to the Special Joint Committee on Redistricting, the House passed legislation that created 160 new representative districts, including 20 majority-minority districts, four majority Hispanic districts, an incumbent-free district in Lawrence, and three majority Black districts.

The House and Senate also passed a new Congressional District map reconfiguring the Commonwealth into nine Congressional Districts, one of which is a new, incumbent-free district made up of Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. The Redistricting Committee was able to accomplish all of this though an open, transparent process that incorporated feedback from elected officials and from the public. Over 4,000 people participated in one of the 13 public hearings that were held across the state, and a website provided additional information.

Civil rights and public safety also became priorities in the House during this session, culminating in the House and Senate's anti-human trafficking bill, which may be the toughest legislation of its kind in the nation. The bill ensures that anyone involved in the organization of forced labor and sexual servitude will face tough criminal penalties. The bill also establishes important protections for victims and children that help them access necessary services.

The House and Senate also worked together to pass legislation that cracks down on habitual criminal offenders. This bill aims to keep habitual criminals off the streets and ensure the safety of our Commonwealth. Under this new legislation, habitual offenders would have to serve two-thirds of their sentence, rather than half, before becoming eligible for parole. And furthermore, habitual offenders sentenced under any major crimes indicated by the bill will not be eligible for parole, work release or furlough, nor will their sentence be eligible for reduction or suspension. The "habitual offender" status is realized when an offender, after being convicted of any two major crimes, is convicted of a third major crime. The House and Senate versions of the bill are currently being reconciled by a joint conference committee.

The transgender equality bill provides fundamental protections for the Commonwealth's approximately 33,000 transgender residents. It extends civil rights and hate crime protection to transgender residents who suffer from bias-related violence and employment, housing and education discrimination.

An expanded gambling bill was passed by the House and Senate to allow three resort casinos in separate regions of the state and one competitively bid slot facility. The three casino regions are: Eastern Region – consisting of Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex, Norfolk and Worcester counties; Southeastern Region – consisting of Bristol, Plymouth, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket counties; and Western Region – consisting of Berkshire, Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties.

These gambling venues are projected to provide 15,000 jobs in the Commonwealth and generate hundreds-of-millions of dollars a year for the state. Under the legislation, the state would receive revenue from a 25 percent tax on casino revenues and a 40 percent tax on the slots facility revenues. The collected revenues would be used to fund essential state and local services. This bill will fuel our economy as we continue to emerge from this recession and deliver immediate local aid for cities and towns.

Other session accomplishments include:

• The House also passed legislation to reform guidelines for determining the form, amount and duration of alimony payments. The bill clearly defined four new categories for alimony: "general term alimony," "rehabilitative alimony," "reimbursement alimony" and "transitional alimony." The bill set forth numerous items to be considered by courts determining the form, amount and duration of alimony, i.e. length of marriage, age and health of the parties, income of both of the parties and employment and employability of both parties, and others. As a result of this legislation, certain current alimony payers and recipients are permitted to petition a court for a modification of their current alimony orders under the terms within this bill; and

• Allowing Evergreen legislation that includes language in collective bargaining agreements stating that employer contracts will remain valid beyond the agreement's terms until a new agreement is reached.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a democrat, represents Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

BRIEFLY

Monitoring the town landfill

During the old business portion of their meeting, the Board of Health discussed the town landfill located at 81-91 Cedar Street. The landfill has been in the news lately since the Alternative Energy Committee and the town's Operations Department are working on a Request for Proposals (RFP) to seek a solar power vendor and install a solar voltaic array on the capped landfill.

The problem, according to the Board of Health, is that they are having trouble tracking down certification from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) indicating that the landfill was, indeed, capped. The board believes the landfill was legally capped in 1996 or 1997. The landfill may have harmful levels of methane; if that is the case, the RFP for solar panels will have to wait.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said, "It opens up the town to liability if we allow health hazards."

The board further discussed who should be responsible for environmental monitoring at the landfill, recalling that former Town Manager Mark Haddad gave the responsibility to the Department of Public Works (DPW) in 1999.

DPW Superintendent Carl Sestito told the board he believes the responsibility lies with them; however, the board feels this would be a conflict of interest, saying they cannot monitor themselves when they also supposed to act as the enforcement agency.

The board plans to seek clarification on this matter from Town Manager Mike Coughlin.

RTF holiday information

Holiday hours - The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, Dec. 25, and Jan. 1. It will re-open on Wednesday, Dec. 28, and Jan. 4. For information, call 781-383-0273.

Christmas tree disposal - Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 27. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper disposal - Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

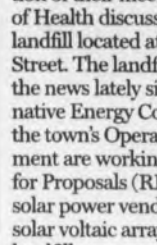
By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 37
Report No. 50
December 16, 2011



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

A "pairing" process, used only in the Senate, is a procedure that allows an absent senator to express how he or she would have voted on a roll call. Under the arrangement, the absent senator contacts a senator who is present and plans to vote the opposite way. The present senator agrees to "pair" his or her vote with the vote of the absent senator. Neither vote is counted in the official total—they cancel each other out. This process allows both senators to be unofficially recorded on the roll call.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call, in Part 1 of a special two-part report, takes a look at some of the bills that were approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Deval Patrick in 2011.

FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE TAX RATES (S 8)

House 151-0, Senate 36-0, approved and Governor Patrick signed into law a bill freezing the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers at the 2010 level through 2011 instead of allowing a scheduled increase to take effect. The payments go into a fund that provides benefits to laid off workers.

The contribution that employers pay into the fund was scheduled to rise dramatically because of the increasing number of laid off workers collecting unemployment benefits.

The average 2010 employer contribution into the fund was $644 per employee. Without this proposed freeze, the 2011 per-employee assessment would have jumped by $233 to $877.

(A "Yes" vote is for the freeze.)

$200 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROAD AND BRIDGE REPAIRS (H 3324)

House 148-0, Senate 39-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill that would borrow $200 million for road and bridge repairs in cities and towns across the state.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $200 million package.)

CHANGES IN TRIAL COURT AND PROBATION DEPARTMENT (H 3395, S 1907)

House 152-0, Senate 39-0 approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a measure that would overhaul the management of the trial court and the hiring process for the Probation Department. The measure divides up the responsibilities currently held by the Chief Justice for Administration and Management between a newly created "civilian" Office of Court Management and a Chief Justice of the Trial Court. The new civilian administrator would handle business functions including the general administration of the office, review and approval of the hiring of non-judicial employees and all money matters. Meanwhile, the Chief Justice would tackle all the judicial management responsibilities.

Changes in the Probation Department include an entrance exam for the hiring and promotion of all probation and court officers; an extensive interview and background review process; removal of the unilateral hiring power from the Commissioner of Probation; requiring that recommendations offered on behalf of any applicant be made in writing; and requiring applicants for jobs in the executive, legislative and judicial branches to disclose the names of all immediate family members who are state employees. That information would become public if the person gets the job.

These changes are a reaction to the blockbuster report by Independent Counsel Paul Ware on wrongdoing in the state's Probation Department. Ware concluded that corruption in the hiring and promotion process is rampant throughout the system. The report notes legislators would "sponsor" candidates for Probation Department jobs and that the interview and selection process was often rigged in favor of hiring candidates with political or other personal connections instead of better qualified, non-connected applicants.

The votes listed are on earlier versions of the bill. Approval of the final version of the measure was on a voice vote, without a roll call.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ADOPT $30.59 BILLION FISCAL 2012 STATE BUDGET (H 3535)

House 150-2, Senate 33-4, approved and the governor, after making several vetoes, signed into law the conference committee version of a $30.59 billion fiscal 2012 state budget that increases Chapter 70 Education funding by $140 million. The package also makes cuts in hundreds of programs, increases funding for others and uses $185 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund, leaving the fund with a balance of some $584 million at the time of the vote.

The plan also cuts local aid by $65 million but requires that reversions — unspent funds left over at the end of the current fiscal year — be sent to cities and towns to make up for local aid cuts.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $30.59 billion budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

MAJOR CHANGES IN ALIMONY LAW (H 3617)

House 151-0, Senate 36-0, approved and the governor signed into law a bill making sweeping changes in the state's alimony laws, including ending lifetime alimony payments in many cases. Prior law provides only one category of alimony. The bill creates four specific categories, all with durational limits, including general, rehabilitative, reimbursement and transitional.

The duration of payments is based on the number of years the couple is married. For marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage; 5 to 10 years would be 60 percent; 10 to 15 years would be 70 percent; 15 to 20 years would be 80 percent; and more than 20 years would be up to the judge.

Other provisions end alimony when the paying spouse reaches full retirement age; make it possible to cease payments when an ex-spouse is living with someone else in a marriage-type relationship; and prohibit judges from the current practice of considering the income and assets of the payer's second spouse when calculating how much alimony the payer can afford.

The Senate vote is on approval of the final version of the proposal. The House vote is on an earlier version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Y	*
Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

AUTOMATIC TAX RELIEF IS HERE - The State Department of Revenue confirmed that sufficient economic growth under the terms of a 2002 law will result in a tax cut for millions of Bay State taxpayers beginning in 2012. The cut will come from a reduction in the income tax rate and long term capital gains tax from 5.3 to 5.25 percent effective January 1, 2012

The tax cuts do not need the approval of the Legislature. They are part of a system devised by the Legislature when it approved a $1 billion-plus tax hike package in 2002. The package set the long term capital gains tax at 5.3 percent and froze the income tax rate at its current 5.3 percent instead of allowing it to drop to 5 percent in January 2003 — a reduction that was approved by voters in 2000. The 2002 law also includes an automatic trigger that reduces both taxes by one-half of 1 percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until each tax is reduced to five percent. The 2011 growth is 7.2 percent. The tax cuts are estimated to reduce state revenue by between $111 million and $115 million per year.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST (H 1749) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would require the state flag to be flown at half mast annually on September 11 in memory of the thousands who perished on that date. The same bill last year was given initial approval by the House but it remained in a House committee and eventually died.

PROPERTY TAX

Continued from 1

The average single family home is assessed to be worth $857,800; therefore, the tax bill for the average valued single family home will be $10,276.76, an increase of about $380 a year or $32 per month.

efforts "bode well for the future" in helping Cohasset gain confidence from the DOR. Admitting that "more work needs to be done," Coughlin added that the announcement of new growth is "further evidence that we are on the right track."

Under Prop. 2-1/2, a state law enacted in 1980, new growth allows a community to increase its levy limit annually by an amount based on the increased value of new construction. New growth is calculated by multiplying the increase in the assessed valuation of property by the prior year's tax rate.

The town's tax classification hearing was held over from the Dec. 9 Board of Selectmen meeting to Dec. 13, when the selectmen then voted to adopt a uniform tax rate versus a split one for all property classes.

"Cohasset has always had a uniform tax rate," said Quill.

A split rate between residential and commercial properties would be "bad for the community," Quill said, because the rate would be so much higher for commercial properties that it could discourage businesses from coming into town.

The town's total property value is assessed at $2.4 billion. Only 7.1 percent of this valuation is commercial, industrial and personal, meaning that nearly 93 percent of the tax burden lies with residential property owners.

A Cohasset property valued at $740,000 last year is now worth $755,000. The average tax bill is estimated to be $9,044, an increase from fiscal year 2011 of $470 or 5 percent.

The average single family home is assessed to be worth $857,800; therefore, the tax bill for the average valued single family home will be $10,276.76, an increase of about $380 a year or $32 per month.

These are moderate increases from last year, said Quill. "Cohasset's very stable."

The new tax rate has yet to be certified by the DOR. Quill expects it to be $11.98, up from the Board of Assessor's estimate of $11.92. This is also a jump from fiscal year 2011's amount of $11.59.

The new tax rate will be reflected in the third quarter bills. Homeowners can calculate their monthly property taxes by taking the assessed property value, dividing it by $1,000 and multiplying that by the tax rate.

Mitigating flooding at Treats Pond

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The matter of flooding at Treats Pond came before Selectmen once again Tuesday, Dec. 13. The ongoing problem has been a contentious issue for abutting residents in the past; this time, however, it appeared that the neighbors have formed a united front.

Main Street resident and marine engineer Francis Collins presented his plans for mitigating the flooding at Treats Pond, and the selectmen agreed that he seemed to have a viable solution.

While Collins admitted that he does not live near the pond, and so the problem does not affect him directly, he understands the problem and wants to help.

"I have water in my cellar, but these people get the ocean in their basement, and that's another matter entirely," Collins told the board. The pond "is flooded regularly twice a month," he continued, and the neighbors "either have to find a way to live with it or mitigate it."

Collins suggested increasing the size of the pipe that runs through the pond, running the pipe to the ocean and leaving it open at both ends so that saltwater can flow into the marsh. This would allow for proper, healthy drainage, Collins explained, and would require "zero attention."

"It isn't rocket science — it's fairly simple to do it," Collins said. "We just have to figure out how much it costs, how to fund it, and if federal or state grants are available."

After conversing with engineer Dan Coughlin, Collins said that he is confident that 99 percent of his plan will work. He added that the residents abutting the pond that he has spoken to are all in agreement.

"I have talked to most of the neighbors — they're all onboard with this," said Collins. "All of the people that are immediately affected by this are for it."

Selectmen asked how long this project would take to complete.

"Once the equipment is marshaled, it shouldn't take more than 60 days," Collins said.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr thanked Collins for bringing his solution forward. "It's a great suggestion, and we're looking for a solution," said Carr. "This is a priority for us. We know it will require financial assistance."

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer and Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore both weighed in on the matter, with Gaumer saying he preferred to defer his comments until the first Capital Budget meeting of the year. Pescatore, meanwhile, agreed with Carr that it seemed like a good solution.

Ralph Dormitzer, one of the abutting neighbors, said that he supports Collin's suggestion. "I can speak for most of the people affected, and we all support it," Dormitzer said.

The next step in the process, said Town Manager Mike Coughlin, is having the matter reviewed by the town's Operations Department.

The Treats Pond problem was previously reviewed by the Army Corps of Engineers, but the town "kept running into roadblocks," said selectman Paul Carlson. However, having the neighbors all come onboard is a "game changer."

More to come in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Much to do with holiday greens



JON BELBER

We took clippers and old grain bags and headed into some of the 130-plus acres of woods at Holly Hill Farm to clip and prune some cedar, pine and holly with red berry. We carried back bags full of different evergreens.

'Tis a new winter season. How do organic farmers keep busy? Deck the halls with boughs of holly. Visit a tree farm that feeds only water to their trees, not synthetic fertilizers. Hang garlands on railings and place sprigs in a vase. Cut the tops off evergreen trees whose bottoms are being nibbled by an ever-growing deer population. There are many activities to keep one occupied, especially with the warm late autumn we have had.

Finally though, the weather is a bit nippy, with a dusting of snow, some below freezing temperatures and a hardening ground, so it feels a bit more like winter. The December traditions for many families bring people outside seeking local greens of many varieties for many endeavors. Lots of local garden centers and youth groups offer trees both grown here and afar. Though the act of placing a felled tree inside for a few weeks (in water) is counter to maintaining a happily growing, live tree outside that may provide shelter or nourishment to animals, it is a nice way to use and admire greens. At the end of the holidays, I will take my evergreen tree to the farm where the two goats will chomp away on the needles and branches. Good for them to have a slightly diverse diet.

A couple weeks ago, we hosted a wreath-making workshop at Holly Hill Farm. We gathered grapevine from the field edges and wound it into a circular base. We took clippers and old grain bags and headed into some of the 130-plus acres of woods at Holly Hill Farm to clip and prune some cedar, pine and holly with red berry. We carried back bags full of different evergreens. These cut greens then form the greenery of an outdoor wreath perfect for a door or window sash. Kids, too, can replicate a homemade wreath just by looking about in their yards or finding a community location where it is OK to cut and prune.

All of this trudging, cutting, schlepping and hard work makes one tired and hungry. Where does one find edible greens beyond aisle four of the produce section at the local grocery store? Green lettuces and salad mixes are too fragile for the frost, even if it warms up considerably during the day, unless they are in a protected hoop or green house. I turn to the farm fields and school farm gardens where kale and chard thrive. Even parsley, turnip greens and cilantro are fairly hardy. The kale and chard leaves are thicker and able to survive this fluctuation in temperature. They even become a bit sweeter to taste. Kale goes well in soups and many children at Jenkins School will speak well of the kale chips. One nutritionist also mentioned how good it is for people to eat. I will even try to tuck it into a homemade burrito or slip it under the cheese on a pizza.

Holiday greens come in many shapes and sizes and can serve many purposes. 'Tis a season to still reap what has been sown.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIBRARY

Employment writing workshop is Jan. 5

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday hours - The library will close at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 24, and be closed on Sunday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Dec. 26. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 28. All are welcome.

Letter Writing Employment Workshop - Learn how to create the best cover letter and thank you letters for resumes at this workshop. Gary Gekow, senior employment specialist, will lead this program at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan.5. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Signup online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call 781-383-1348.

Art reception - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Jan. 1 through Feb. 29. Meet the artist at a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 6. Free. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Reserve tickets now for the next Sunday Author Talks presentation, which will take place at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8. Authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books in a Fiction Forum format. Wine and cheese reception and book signings to follow. Limited seating. Tickets available at the library. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

DRA Levels and Library Books —Developmental Reading Levels are based on the Developmental Reading Assessments given to your students by their classroom teacher. Because the library system does not catalog books by the DRA we must rely on web sites such as Scholastic.com. Scholastic Books offers a Teacher Resource page that allows us to search for books by grade level, Lexile, and DRA.

To use this valuable tool log on to http://www.scholastic.com/bookwizard/.

Look for "book wizard Find Just the Right Books". Underneath "book wizard" you will see " Find Books", "Book Alike", and "Grade Level Equivalent".

Click on the drop down arrow in this box and click on DRA and then click on "Advanced Search" (just under the red Search button). First, you can choose an interest level (grade level). Next, at "Reading Level" use the drop down arrows to select a range of DRA levels, then you may select a "Genre" or leave it at "Any". Finally, click "Search". This will generate a list of books at the DRA levels that you have requested. Using this list log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, select the catalog, and type in the title to see if the book is available through the OCLN library network or to place a hold on the specific title. For further information or a one on one tutorial on DRA reading levels see Mrs. Moody in the Children's Room.



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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

BOYS SOCCER



NAME: Mike Kelley
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Returning from open heart surgery that sidelined him for nearly half of last season, Kelley returned stronger than ever. The captain scored 10 goals, to go along with three assists to lead his team in scoring. His 10 goals placed him fourth overall in the Bay State Conference.

NAME: Derek Healy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Tied for first in the Patriot League with 17 goals, which played a key role in the Indians winning the Patriot League Fisher Division title. Healy finished with six assists (third highest in the league). Finished second in total points (23).





NAME: Brian Wheeler
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hanover
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The sophomore finished fifth overall in the Patriot League in total points (12). Scored 10 goals, fourth best in the league, for the Fisher Division champion Indians.

NAME: Billy Sewell
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
POSITION: Center back
STATS: Anchored a back line that helped the Clippers win their second straight South Shore League title. One of the best central defenders in Eastern Mass, Sewell was named a SSL all-star and to the EMass all-star team.





NAME: James Rosso
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: The tri-captain scored 17 goals and nine assists during regular season. His 17 goals placed him tied for 10th in the state (16th in state in total points with 26). Led Patriot League in goals scored, assists (nine), and total points. A Patriot League and Eastern Mass. all-star.



NAME: Mike Leonard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: The Patriot League and Eastern Mass, all-star scored five goals and three assists for Scituate, which finished second in the Patriot League Fisher Division.



NAME: Evan Jastremski
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Led the Rams with 12 goals (third straight year he's led team in goals scored). Five of the 12 goals were game-winners. Also added three assists this season. Scored the golden goal in the opening-round tournament game against Plymouth South. Earned second straight Atlantic Coast League all-star nod.



NAME: Jeremy Heyner
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Captain and second-year varsity starter had four goals and six assists for the Rams, leading them to consecutive tournament berths. Has the ability and skill to play both a possession game and also a more direct attacking style.



NAME: Pat Federle
YEAR: Freshman
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: Certainly didn't lack confidence as a freshman keeper in a tough conference. Led South Shore League with a 1.25 goals against average. His performance helped the Skippers secure second place in the league.

NAME: Ryan King
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: The Patriot League and Eastern Mass. all-star, King, one of three captains, had eight goals and six assists for 14 points, which placed him fourth overall in points in the Patriot League.



THE BEST OF THE REST

Conor Fitzgerald, Sr., Marshfield	Nick Tangherlini, Jr., Cohasset
Ryan Foohey, Jr., Marshfield	Greg Logue, Sr., Scituate
Josh Berg, Jr., Weymouth	Dave Sylvester, Scituate
Mikey Lynch, Jr., Weymouth	Harry Berton, Sr., Scituate
Kevin Strobel, Jr., Rockland	Brendan O'Neil, Sr., Scituate
Robert McClafferty, So., Abington	Joe Devine, Sr., Hanover
Eddie Neary, Sr., Abington	Billy Taylor, So., Hanover
Jonah Adkins, Sr., Cohasset	Sean O'Sullivan, Sr., Norwell
Joe Buckley, So., Cohasset	John Fisher, Jr., Norwell
Jamie Timothy, Sr., Cohasset	James Arnold, Sr., Norwell



NAME: Scott Greenwood
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: Arguably the best keeper in the state, Greenwood finished the season with 11 shutouts and a 0.50 goals against average. A Bay State Conference all-star, Greenwood also earned All-State and EMass All-Star honors.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Watercolors by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library 23



SCHOOLS
Cohasset High Honor Roll 16

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Co-operative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COLLEGE HOOPS



Samantha Crough
PHOTO/ENDICOTT COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Cohasset's Samantha Crough has been playing some outstanding basketball at Endicott College.

In her sophomore year, the 5-11 forward is averaging 15 points and 7 rebounds per game.

Her best outing this season may have been against Emerson College, Dec. 8.

Crough scored 26 points and added 10 rebounds, an assist, a block and a steal.

She has scored 14 points or more in four of the five games she's played in.

WINTER LAX

Liv2Lax offseason program

Winter High School Lax Program Starting January Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be sponsoring an off-season lacrosse program for experienced high school level players interested in keeping a stick in their hands and playing during the off-season months.

As part of the Liv2Lax programs being held at the new Cohasset SportsPlex, we will be running a supervised indoor game/scrimmage each week on Mondays, directly after-school from 230 - 330 (depending on interest, we may expand to additional days).

This will be a non-contact program to avoid injuries with a primary objective of getting stick time each week and having some fun.

Interested players and/or team captains should send an email to info@cohassetclublax.com or call at 781/383-6074 to confirm space.

Play is scheduled to start the first week in January and run thru early March. Fees will be approximately $ 150 per player depending on the number of players/towns accepted.

Teams/players expected to participate: Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham.

SEE NOTES, 15

NORWELL/COHASSET GYMNASTICS

All-around effort leads to victory

Top performances in four events earns win

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

It took a complete performance and a team effort through all four events, and in the end, that's exactly what the girls on the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team delivered. The girls beat Carver, 123.1-120.1, holding on to a slim lead throughout most of the meet before nailing the balance beam to take the win.

"(Co-Head Coach) Nancy (Durkin) and I were hoping the goal of the evening would be a 120," Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "And they surpassed it."

On the beam, Cohasset/Norwell only had two falls throughout the routine, and that secured the victory. Kelsey McCunney (7.2), Melinda Dignam (7.3), Christina Tedeschi (7.8), Emma Basso (7.5), Abby Smith (7.5), and senior captain Amber Silvia (7.8) all shined on the beam.

After the first event – the uneven bars – Cohasset/Norwell held a slim, three and a half point lead. The girls started out strong on the bars, getting an 8.0 from Silvia, a 7.85 from Basso, 7.7 from Tedeschi, and 7.45 from McCunney.

Next up came the vault, and Silvia finished first with an 8.0, followed by McCunney (7.7), Dignam (7.6), and Emily Kuhn (7.5). But with Carver's strong showing on

SEE GYMNASTICS, 14



Melinda Dignam of Cohasset practices on the vault. Dignam finished second in the event against Carver. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Behind the efforts of Captain Anna Seraikas, Cohasset's pressing defense smothered the Crusader offensive attack and forced over 20 turnovers Friday night. PHOTO/ADAM ELLIS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Skippers downed by Norwell

Cohasset opens with win over Carver

GateHouse News Service

For years, the Cohasset High girls basketball team ruled the South Shore League with an iron fist. There were winning streaks that broke the 30- and 40-game markers. There were three league titles in the last four years. There were two Division 4 state titles – in 2007-08 and 2009-10.

Last year, the grip began to loosen. Norwell broke Cohasset's 33-game winning streak, split the season series between the two teams, and won the league title. Each team made it to the sectional semifinals.

On Tuesday night, the grip loosened a little more.

Junior forward Brenna Diggins played a powerful game inside, and Norwell used the old basketball staples of rebounding, defense and balance en route to a 43-30 SSL victory over the Clippers.

"Any time you play Cohasset, it's special because we have so much respect for them," said Norwell coach Matt Marani, whose club has won its first three games by a cumulative score of 153-85. "It's been back and forth the past two years, but for years

SEE BASKETBALL, 14

BOYS BASKETBALL

Cohasset drops Carver, beat at Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team played an outstanding game on Friday night, beating visiting Carver 61-49.

Kyrel Jaundoo had a big night, knocking down 22 points for the Skippers.

Robbie Mahoney chipped in six points and was monstrous on the boards and Shane Haggerty had a great shooting night, dropping 15 points.

Cohasset also got 12 points from Rocco Laugelle.

Chris Murphy and Christian Davis also scored.

The win improved Cohasset to 2-0, but the Skippers had it tougher against Norwell as they lost a 52-45 decision.

Cohasset is at Hull on Friday night.

More photos, page 15.

BOYS HOCKEY

Cohasset edged by Norwell

The Cohasset boys hockey team had a rough one on Wednesday as Norwell rallied with two goals in the final two minutes to beat the Skippers 7-6 at Milton Academy.

"A good, old-fashioned defensive battle," Norwell coach Jim Casagrande joked. "Back and forth, lots of goals scored. It makes it exciting."

Norwell blew a 4-2 first-period lead, falling behind 6-5 on Alex Evans' goal with 8:58 left in the third period.

Ryan McGovern scored twice for Cohasset, and Vinny Calorio, Tommy O'Brien, Connor Goetz and Evans added goals.

Cohasset dropped to 2-1 with the loss and will be back in action at Old Rochester at 3 p.m. today.



Shane Haggerty goes up for two of his 15 points in Cohasset's 61-49 win over Carver on Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Senior guard Sage Stebbins bodies off defender Mayanna Silva. PHOTO/ADAM ELLIS

BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

and years, it has been Cohasset."

Cohasset coach John LeVangie said, "I was happy with the way we played. We played hard from start to finish. (Norwell is) awfully good. We did well to hold them in the 40s. They have one of the best teams in EMass."

Norwell's swarming man-to-man defense was stifling. The Clippers gave up just 16 points through the first three periods, and during one stretch in the first half held Cohasset (1-2) scoreless for nearly 10 minutes.

"We hadn't defended well in the first two games, so we worked at cuts and screens, and closing out possessions," said Marani.

The Skippers were led by the non-stop backcourt play of seniors Sage Stebbins and Anna Seraikas.

Seraikas, in particular, played a terrific game. She had a game-high 16 points, but that tells very little. If they gave nickels for her beautiful passes and the countless times she went skittering across the floor trying for possessions, she would be a rich young lady.

Said LeVangie: "It's not just her talent, it's her leadership and hustle as well."

Cohasset hosts Div. 4 State Champion Hull on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Hull eliminated Cohasset from the MIAA Tournament last season on the way to the title.

The Skippers are 1-1.

Friday night, they beat Carver with a stifling defensive performance led by Seraikas.

ICE HOCKEY

Hockey finished at Carver/Sacred Heart

Carver/Sacred Heart hockey cancels rest of season

GateHouse News Service

The Fighting Crusaders gave up the fight Tuesday as the Carver/Sacred Heart boys hockey co-op program canceled the rest of its 2011-12 season due to declining roster numbers.

Carver/Sacred Heart had started 0-2, losing 8-0 to East Bridgewater and 12-1 to Cohasset.

First-year coach John Lauzon said the team was down to "about nine" players, some of whom were "not ready for varsity." Suspensions and injuries had whittled down the roster to a point where it was "physically impossible to carry on the program," Lauzon said.

"It's a sad day," the coach said. "Heartbreaking."

The program had been scrambling right from the start this season. Lauzon did not take the job until Thanksgiving weekend, after Carver/Sacred Heart parted ways with another coach who had just been installed.

"The kids worked so hard," said Lauzon, who was assisted by Jack Tompkins, Adam Lauzon and ex-Hull coach Mike O'Donnell. "It's too bad ... but they're hockey players; they'll carry on."

"We have a lot of young kids coming up," O'Donnell noted. "Hopefully the program can get back on its feet."

Casagrande said he thinks all of Carver/Sacred Heart's South Shore League opponents will receive forfeit wins for the canceled games. Casagrande said it was a "near impossibility" to fill the newly open dates on his schedule.

UMPIRE TRAINING

Local umpires class training

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association (MVUA) announced that the umpire training clinic for men, women, and teenagers (over 16), will be begin on Thursday, January 19, 2012 and continue on consecutive Thursdays for the next six weeks.

The clinics will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, Room C-119 (Spurk Building).

The cost for the six-week program is $125, and covers the cost of study materials and exam fee. At the conclusion of the class, the Massachusetts Baseball Umpires Exam will be administered.

Candidates who pass the exam and complete the required mechanics clinics will be certified as MBUA Umpires.

The MVUA has been training quality umpires for over 50 years and is the oldest umpiring organization in Mass. MVUA umpires are highly regarded and sought by all levels of baseball in Massachusetts and Southern NH. and can be found doing High School, Legion, AAU, Babe Ruth and Little Leagues games throughout the region.

The MVUA supports candidates of all genders, ethnic groups and ages (men and women over age 16) to become umpires.

Anyone interested should contact 2nd Vice President Rande Chabot ranbot6280@myfairpoint.net (603)437-8847 or Rules Interpreter Ron Annand (978) 681-8927 or go to WWW.MVUA.ORG for further information and to ensure that we have the correct amount of class books available.

Bruins win Classic Division title

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

John Zimmer was an added to the Bruins roster in Classics Div. in the South Coastal Hockey League this year and he has been a key addition to the team.

Zimmer of Marshfield led the Bruins and both divisions of the South Coastal Hockey League in scoring during the Fall Season and he was instrumental in his team winning the Classics Div. title.

He scored with 1:53 left in overtime to give the Bruins a 4-3 win over the Canadiens in the Classics Div. championship game. It was the Bruins first title since the Winter of 2007 season.

Zimmer finished with two goals and two assists and Steve Anzuoni had two goals for the Bruins in the game.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield led the Canadiens with a goal and an assist including the game-tying goal with 2:49 left in regulation. Mike Evans and Mike Martin of Pembroke scored the other goals for the Canadiens.

Bruins goalie Jim Stone and Canadiens netminder Jeff Hollstein both of Pembroke were both outstanding in goal as they each stopped two breakaways in the game.

The Legends Div. title belonged to the Saints for the first time in their history.

Charles Ryan scored in the first period from John Currie and Frank Elwood scored in the second period from Jeff Nelson as the Saints hung on for a 2-1 win over the Sharks in the Legends Div. championship game.

Art Riccio scored in the third period from the Sharks assisted by Richard Petrosino and Richard Bertone both of Marshfield.

However, Marshfield's Justin Stratton stopped 18 shots including some key stops in the third period for the Saints.

Please recycle this paper

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 13

the vault, Norwell/Cohasset saw its lead chipped down to just two points. Then came the floor exercise.

"The girls had a little bit of trouble getting through their floor routines because the girls were competing on a cheerleading floor," Ardizzoni said.

But, in the end, the surface didn't matter as Silvia scored an 8.2, and McCunney earned a 7.8. Silvia finished second in the all-around with a 32, while McCunney took third with a 30.15.The Norwell/Cohasset girls travel to Spectrum in Brockton on Jan. 9, to compete against the Brockton Boxers.

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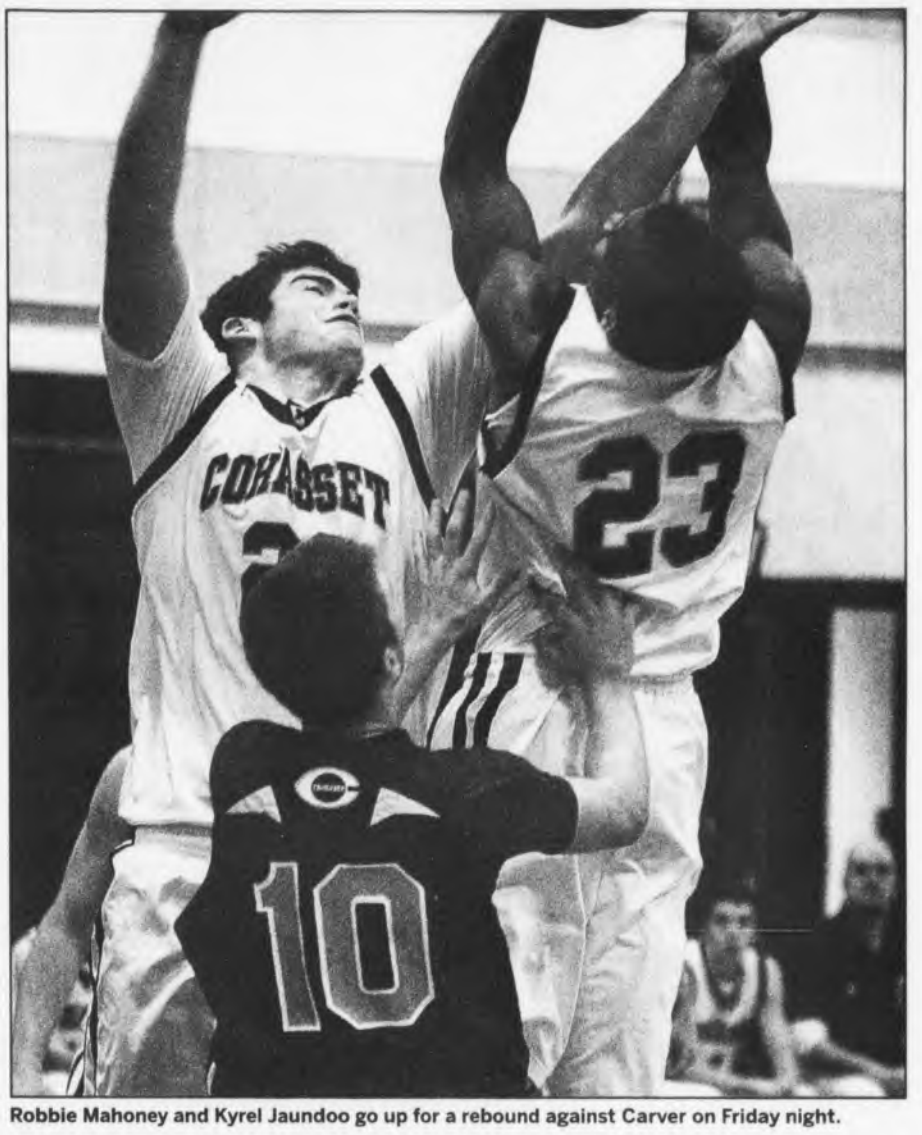
Photos by William Wassersug



Cohasset's Christian Davis tries to get by Carver's Tony Pires on Friday night. Cohasset win 61-49.



Cohasset's Christian Davis passes the ball during Cohasset's win over Carver on Friday.



Robbie Mahoney and Kyrel Jaundoo go up for a rebound against Carver on Friday night.

NOTES

Continued from 13

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24



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CHS First Term Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Cohasset High School Honor Roll for the first term of the 2011-2012 school year.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Erin Driscoll, Sarah Gruber, Caroline Kennedy, Lily McCarthy and Jeffrey Powers.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Adam Benson, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Ashley Curran, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Brett Dooley, Valerie Farren, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Timothy Gillis, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Christian Kennedy, Coleman Kissick, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Livingstone, St Sauveur Margaret, Ryan McElhinney, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Shelby Silvia, Cameron Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Yelena Acosta-Rodriguez, Alexa Bleicken, John Chamberlain, Emily Davis, Megan Fitzgerald, Matthew Froio, Catherine Gilman, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jack Hoffman, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon, Kyle McKnight, Patrick Morin and Jenna O'Brien.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, John Buckley, William Butenschoen, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Matthew Arnold, Brianne Crough, Madeline Curley, Harrison Durant, Molly Fitzgerald, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Carly Kinscherf, Taylor Murphy, Jamily Rodriguez, Nicholas Schubert, Trevor Tedeschi, Chloe Tolman and Mackenzie Voke.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, Kathleen Broderick, Henry Brown, Christopher Cohen, Maya Crawford, Daniel Cronin, Samuel Curatola, Joseph DeYeso, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Jessica Lyons, Thomas Powers, James Redfield, Emily Robbins, Alexandra Russell, Joseph Sestito, Madison Sullivan, Eric Weinstein, Colin Whelan and Antje White.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Mollie Chipman, Melinda Dignam, Matthew Gregory, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, Andrew Nahill, Caroline Neaves and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Sean Flannery, Sarah Fredey, Francesca Genello, Shane Haggerty, Meghan Kearney, Melinda Kissick, Robert Nahill, Lauren Nolan, Brendan Queenan, Annie Robinson, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Meredith Spofford, Brittany Tedeschi and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Samuel Asnault, Andrew Barrett, Graham Bell, Jessica Costello, William Curry, Nicole Farren, Shantel Florence, Giselle Hart, Alfred Herth, Devin Kennedy, Michael Livingstone, Kevin Mack, Kelsey McCunney, Nathaniel Morse, Anthony Nahill, Dallas Purcell, Sarah Russell and Tabor Sloane.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Stephanie Brierley, Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Gus Helbock, Morgan McCarthy, Tucker Oddleifson, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson, Kaye Slamp and Elisa Tedeschi.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Francesca Astino, Chase Baldwin, Emily Baumgarten, Katie Brennan, Julia Canney, Moira Donohue, Amanda Farren, Anya Gruber, Nicole Hajjar, Peter Hinman, Whitney Jaffe, Eloise Lucas, Jennifer Mullin, Charles Neaves, Carly Oddleifson, Michaela Rattenbury, Colleen Ryan and Christina Secatore.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Jonah Adkins, Brittany Avila, Abigail Ayers, Ruthann Barry, Erika Botts, Vincent Calorio, Emily Castro, Angela Cipolla, John Collins, Caitlin DeAngelis, Devon Dickson, Emily Dormitzer, James Faber, Alexandra Farren, Christen Fitzgerald, Alexandra Flannery, Derek Froio, Erin Gibbons, Aniko Haber, Kimani Hale-Sadm, Kimberly Higgins, Kyrel Jaundoo, Taylor Kennedy, Kyle Livingstone, Kathryn Mastromarino, Kayla Orner, Hannah Rawson, Anna Seraikas, Sage Stebbins and Zoe Whilton.

LIFE AT CHS

Almost time to say goodbye 2011!



Although the humid, rainy weather is far from the white Christmas we're all dreaming of, I can't wait until Sunday! It really is the most wonderful time of the year.

OLIVIA FRANKLIN

It is FINALLY vacation! I never thought this week would end. Classes went by as slow as molasses, and the amount of tests we had was unbelievable. I honestly don't think I would have been able to survive a full day at school today. That being said, who knew we have Monday the 2nd off? See you on January 3rd, school! It'll be nice to get a break from CHS until 2012. Not to mention how excited I am for the holidays. Although the humid, rainy weather is far from the white Christmas we're all dreaming of, I can't wait until Sunday! It really is the most wonderful time of the year.

The holiday edition of the Spinnaker came out today. All copies were sold in the morning, and there are some great articles in it. If your child came home with a copy, you should definitely check it out and see what kids in the High School are writing about, and to learn about school and worldwide news.

The girls' basketball team crushed Carver last Friday, but lost on Tuesday to a very strong Norwell team. Their next game is tonight against Hull at CHS – stop by at 6:30 to see these rivals face off in their first game since last year's playoffs, in which Cohasset fell just short of winning. It is guaranteed to be a great game! The boys' team faced a similar fate this week, beating Carver and losing to Norwell, both at home. Their game is at Hull tonight, so if you don't go to the girls' game, you should definitely be at Hull High School. The swim team had their first meet this week against Pembroke. The girls' team won; however, the boys' team lost by a small margin. The boys' hockey team had a game on Wednesday and there were wrestling and gymnastics meets this week as well. See the sports section for more information.

On Friday, a group of seniors competed in an Ugly Christmas Sweater Competition and there were some excessively heinous garments. On another irrelevant note, the Blood Drive last Friday was a major success! Thanks to everybody who donated blood, volunteered at the drive, or held someone's hand if they were nervous. I'm sure that nobody used the Drive as a ploy to skip class, right?

Other than the school and sports aspects, not much went on this week at CHS. On a somewhat sad note, this is my last column of 2011 (tear). I hope all of you have an amazing, relaxing vacation filled with family, friends, a lot of food, presents, and holiday cheer. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa, Happy whatever-you-celebrate! And of course, a happy, happy New Year. See you all in 2012 (most likely at the gym, where we will all be running off our holiday-food weight)...

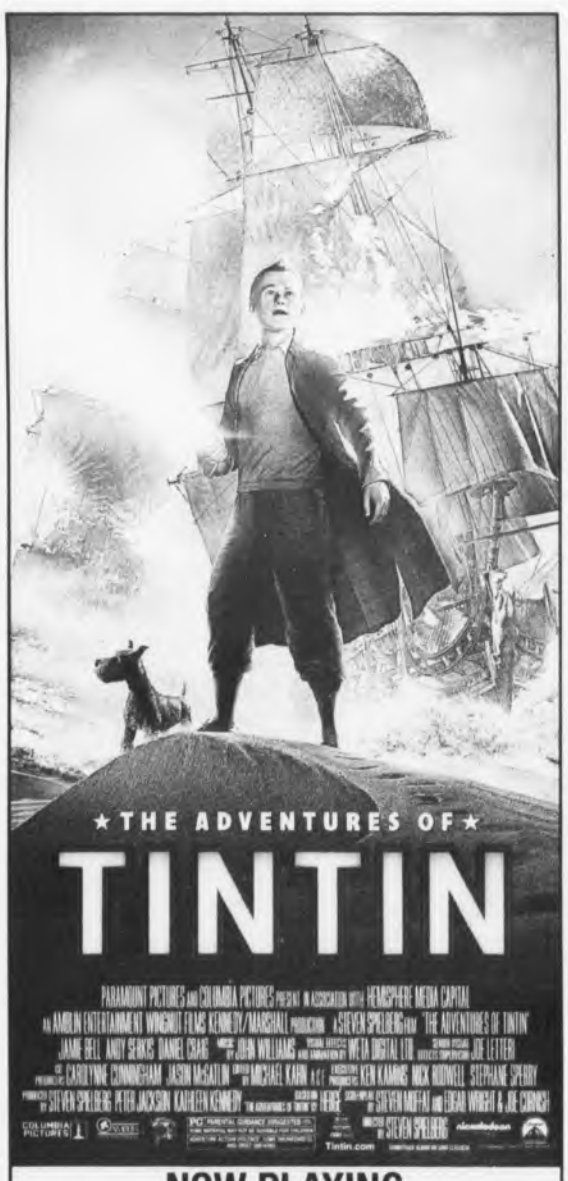
Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Woods walk for families at Holly Hill Farm

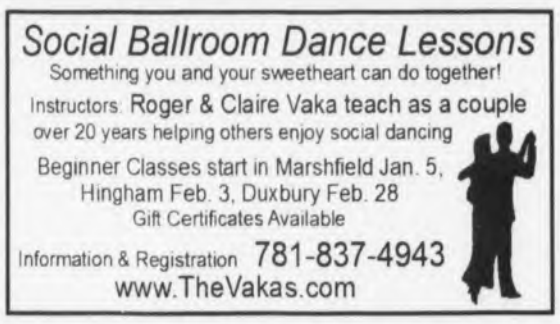
A Family Woods Walk will take place at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 1. Join others for a walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as the guide. Ivas will lead the group past natural phenomena such as edible rock tripe and other winter delights. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m., and enjoy warm cocoa at walk's end. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 per person suggested donation for non-members. Dogs are welcome.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.













BRIEFLY

K, PreSch registrations

Kindergarten registration for the 2012-2013 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 23. Registration will take place at Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required.

Preschool registration for the 2012-2013 year will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Children are assigned to a morning or afternoon class according to peer group or space available. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 3. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8, and parents will be notified by the end of the following school day. A deposit of $200 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 27. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. For more information, call 781-383-6117.

CSCR Student/ Staff Pizza Bash

CSCR's Student Staff Pizza Bash will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave..

Stop by for a slice and to learn about the different opportunities available for high schoolers at this student-run nonprofit. People don't need to love science to enjoy CSCR. Students interested in photography, finance, website development or public relations are also sought. As always, students can contribute as much or as little time as they like. CSCR hopes to get as many students involved as possible in 2012. For more information, email Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

African studies at middle school

African Studies collaboration with Cohasset MHS schedule of programs:

• Thursday, Jan. 6, 8:20 a.m. – Frannie Noble to CMHS to meet with sixth grade to discuss her work at Flying Kites Orphanage, Kenya, will illustrations.

• Thursday, Jan. 20 – Tony Fonseca, All Hands Drumming will present an interactive percussion program to all five sections. Snow date Jan. 27. Arrival 7:15 to set up of grade. Program will be in the library. Fifty minutes. First floor bus entry. Classes begin at 8:20 with break after second class.

• Thursday, Feb. 3 – Hands-on Adinkra project for all five sections of grade; first day in classrooms explaining history of printmaking tradition, role in contemporary life and detailing project.

• Friday, Feb. 4 – Second day students will work with Heather Collins and Judy Manning, SSAC, making prints. Art room, if possible.

TBD: Culminating event for sixth grade students, their teachers, families, school administrators and sponsors (Cohasset Rotary) to celebrate classroom work, artwork and hopefully perform with Tony Fonseca at SSAC.

This collaboration has been sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER

Choosing a pre-school

Staff at South Shore Community Center Nursery School understand that choosing a preschool for children is an important decision, so this year the school is offering information sessions at 10 a.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, in the Red Room of South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

The session will include an overview of the nursery school philosophy, curriculum, programs available and a short tour. Registration forms for the 2012-2013 lottery enrollment will be available at this time and on the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com. Ann Madden, Nursery School Director will be available to answer questions. The deadline for applications is Jan. 28.

For more information, call 781-383-0036 or email amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.

SSCC to hold annual meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

SSCC programs

South Shore Community Center Programs for the 2011 - 2012 year are now available online or by stopping by the SSCC office. People can access the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com and view program offerings, as well as register via Paypal, Master Charge, Visa and Discover Cards accepted. To register by telephone, call the office at 781-383-0088. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHOP 7AM-MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY • HOURS MAY VARY BY STORE
VISIT MACYS.COM AND CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFORMATION.

60% OFF DESIGNER SWEATERS & OUTERWEAR
Reg. $55-$550, sale $22-$220. From Oscar de la Renta, Geoffrey Beene, Calvin Klein, MICHAEL Michael Kors, Nautica, more.



THE LAST ONE DAY SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
TODAY! SHOP 7AM-MIDNIGHT!

50%-60% OFF DESIGNER COATS
Reg./Orig.* $215-$275, sale $86-137.50. Active and wool-blend styles from Calvin Klein, Kenneth Cole, DKNY & more. Misses.



50% + 10% OFF DRESS SHIRTS & TIES
Reg. 49.50-69.50, final cost 22.27-31.27. From MICHAEL Michael Kors, Sean John, our Bar III, Club Room, Alfani, Tasso Elba, & more.



60% OFF SWEATERS
Reg. $49-$69, sale 19.60-27.60. Only at Macy's. From Style & Co. and Charter Club. Misses & petites. Women's prices slightly higher.



SALE 39.99 CASHMERE SWEATERS
Orig.* $109. Only at Macy's. Charter Club V-neck and crewneck styles in solid colors.



60% OFF FLEECE PAJAMAS
Reg. $55, sale $22. Only at Macy's. From Charter Club. Polyester.



50% OFF DESIGNER COLLECTIONS
Reg. 39.50-$195, sale 19.75-97.50. Perry Ellis, Tommy Hilfiger and more.



50% OFF BELLA POPCORN MAKERS
Reg. 29.99-99.99, sale 14.99-49.99. Dome #13553; theater #13566 (★ WebID 599256) and hot air #13554 (★ WebID 599255).



50% + 10% OFF ALL QUILTS AND BEDSPREADS
Reg. $40-$360, final cost 17.99-161.99. From Martha Stewart Collection and more. Cotton. Shams also on sale.



NOW 19.99 HOLIDAY DRESS CLEARANCE
Orig.* $48-$72. From Rare Editions, Bonnie Jean, Sweetheart Rose and more. Infants' 3-24 mos; girls' 2-16.



40% OFF BOOTS & SHOES
Reg. $75-$159, sale $45-95.40. Dress and casual styles from AK Anne Klein, Bandolino, our Marc Fisher, Alfani and more.



40% OFF ALL JUICERS & FOOD PROCESSORS
Reg. 29.99-429.99, sale 17.99-257.99. Shown: Breville Juicer #JE98XL (★ WebID 195399) and Cuisinart food processor #DLC2007 (★ WebID 101927).



50%-60% OFF ALL THROWS
Reg. $30-$200, sale 14.99-99.99. In prints, solid colors and more.



30%-50% OFF ALL‡ FINE JEWELRY
PLUS, AN EXTRA 15% OFF SELECTIONS
Reg. $200-$8000, final cost $85-$4760. Shown: Treasured Hearts™ Collection.



WED 'TIL 1PM: CANNOT BE USED ON SPECIALS OR SUPER BUYS
★macy's WOW! $10 OFF
ALL SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL AND SELECT HOME ITEMS
$10 OFF!
YOUR PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE.
VALID 12/21/11 'TIL 1PM.
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.
Excludes: Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, furniture, mattresses, floor coverings, rugs, electrics/electronics, cosmetics/fragrances, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, previous purchases, special orders, selected licensed depts., special purchases, services, macys.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be $25 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.
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REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 12/20-12/21/2011. MERCHANDISE WILL BE ON SALE AT THESE AND OTHER SALE PRICES THROUGH 1/2/12, EXCEPT AS NOTED. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. Savings off reg. prices. ‡‡Does not include watches, designer collections, Donatella™, fashion jewelry or diamond engagement rings. Extra savings are taken off already-reduced sale prices; "final cost" prices reflect extra savings; does not apply to Everyday Values, super buys, specials or trunk shows. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty and require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Extra savings taken off already reduced prices, "final cost" prices reflect extra savings. Some coats will remain on sale after event. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's and selection may vary by store. Prices and merchandise may differ at macys.com. Clearance items are available while supplies last and are not available by phone. Electric items shown carry warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. N1070073.



Entertainment was provided by James Young (L) and Peter O'Halleron (R), known as "The Hired Men."



L-R, Pam and Mark Brennan with Leo Ekbom and Leo's daughter, Amy, at Mr. Dooley's on Monday.



L-R, Boyd Livingston, Bob Piepenbrink, Gregg Hartnett, and Kenny Thayer.

Cheers!

Employees, town officials enjoy holiday get-together

Staff photos
by Chris Bernstein

Check all the party photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



From left, Michael Milanoski, Nancy Noonan, and John Dockray.



L-R, Chuck Samuelson, Joanne Pilczak, Bob Egan, and Clark Brewer at the get-together at Mr. Dooley's on Depot Court.



Enjoying the festivities are, L-R, Mike Coughlin, Jennifer Oram, and Bill Quigley. Couglin hosted the party for town employees, town officials and friends.



L-R, Laurel Hickey, Carl Sestito, and Pam Brennan.



L-R, John Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, and Dan Sullivan.



Susie O'Halleron enjoys the festive music provided by her husband.



L-R, Jenna McCarthy, Ted Carroll, and Tracy Connors.

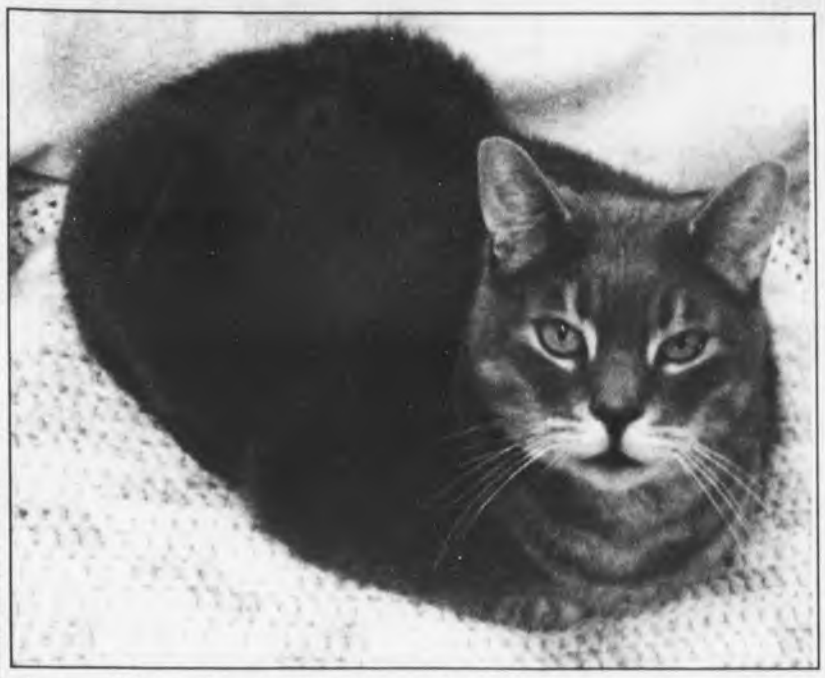


Andrew Swanson (L), Leland and Leonora Jenkins (center), with Bill Hannon (R).



L-R, Jane Henderson, Mark Brennan, Tom Callahan, and Diane Kennedy.

GIMME SHELTER



Tiggy would be a welcome addition to any animal friendly home. COURTESY PHOTO

Tiggy is a friendly guy

Tiggy is rather large, and whomever is lucky enough to adopt this friendly guy, we suggest a large carrier for transporting him.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Tiggy, an adult gray short hair male.

Tiggy, who has been declawed by a former owner, is quite the gentleman and would be a welcome addition to most any animal-friendly home. Tiggy is rather large, and whomever is lucky enough to adopt this friendly guy, we suggest a large carrier for transporting him.

HSAR hopes to find Tiggy a home for the holidays. If interested please call Polly at 781-925-0073 or Judy at 781-534-4902.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

ART CENTER

Winter classes for everyone

South Shore Art Center winter schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities will include – Photography Portfolio Review on Jan. 7 with photographer Cary Wolinsky and designer/collector Jim Fitts. A combination class of drawing and painting will take place on Thursday evenings with Evelina Brozgul; photography instructor Tim Waite will offer four classes in creative photography in March. Marketing for Artists is scheduled for three Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 17.

Starting at age 4, children's classes in all media will begin Jan. 17 and continue for 10 weeks through March.

For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)
Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...
Autos OF THE Week

CAR
2012 MAZDA6 I SPORT
MSRP $21,035
Sale Price $15,900
$5,000 Guaranteed Trade
Lease for $99 per month

SUV
2011 VW Tiguan SW AWD
4motion AWD, sunroof, Nav. #PV1118
$29,900

TRUCK
2011 Ford F250 Lariat Crew Diesel
FX4 Off rd pkg, chrome cab steps, Lariat interior pkg, SYNC, trailer tow pkg. #F18230
FREE Remote Starter
MSRP $56,400
SAVE $15,500
You Pay Only $40,900

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
Featuring all these great local dealerships

Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall – Nissan, Toyota, Lincoln
Metro Kia
Metro Motor Group – Mazda
Metro Motor Group – Volkswagen
Best Chevrolet
Tracy

Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF Jan. 2, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The New Year brings challenges that can change many things in your life. You need to be prepared not only to confront them, but also to deal with what happens afterward.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have what it takes to set your goals quite a bit higher this year. Learn what you need to know and put what you learn into your efforts. A partner offers loving support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) In true Gemini Twin fashion, you're conflicted about a decision you know you'll have to make in this New Year. Best advice: Get the facts before you make any commitment.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend offers you an exciting opportunity for the New Year. Although your positive aspects are strong in most respects, caution is advised. Investigate before you invest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You can make this New Year a roaring success. Start by readjusting your goals to reflect the changes in the economy. Your denmate offers both wise and loving support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The New Year brings new opportunities for change. But you need to be ready to move from the comfortable status quo to the challenging unknown. It's up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your most important New Year's resolution should be to work out problems with a family member in order to avoid continued misunderstandings. Do it soon, for both of your sakes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The New Year has much to offer the intensely determined Scorpian, who isn't afraid to take on challenges and stay with them until they surrender their rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll have many fine opportunities in this New Year. But be warned: Reject offers of "help." You work best when you're free to be your own creative self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The New Year offers changes that you might feel you're not quite ready for. Best advice: Deal with them one step at a time, until you've built up your self-confidence.

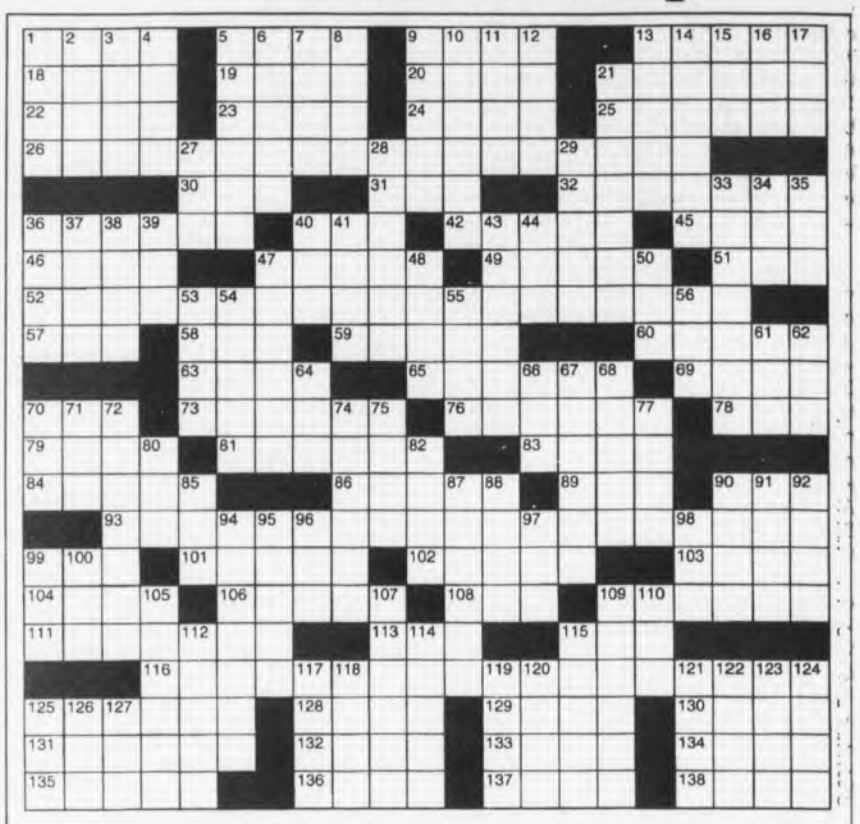
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is a dominant aspect of the New Year. This could mean relocating to another city (or even another country) in connection with your education or your career.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This New Year brings news about a change you've been anticipating. You might have a problem persuading a loved one about your new plans, but he or she will soon go along with them.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making people feel safe and protected. You would make an excellent youth counselor.

Crossword - Gift Rap



ACROSS
1 Forum wear
5 Wolf gang?
9 Drive the getaway car
13 Positive thinker
18 Lipinski leap
19 Deejay Freed
20 Interoffice communique
21 Hickman or Strawberry
22 Canadian coin
23 Ordinary
24 "Trinity" author
25 Kind of paint
26 Start of a remark by Don Marquis
30 Narcs' org.
31 "Agnus —"
32 Cinema sled
36 Lineman's tool
40 Seville shout
42 Renown
45 Debut recording
46 Atmosphere
47 Discontinue
49 Sharpens a skill
51 Choose, with "for"
52 Part 2 of remark
57 Cartoon canine
58 Part 3 of remark
59 Delany and Wynter
60 Time of your life
63 Head line?
65 Susann or Shakespeare
69 Entreaty
70 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
73 Prom date
76 Gulliver's first name
78 Portly
79 Wattle's partner
81 Speculation
83 Conductor Klemperer
84 Gold brick?
86 Pageant prop
89 Part 4 of remark
90 Sixth sense
93 Part 5 of remark
99 Mellow
101 Studio sign
102 "— Breath You Take" ('83 smash)
103 Computer image
104 Man the bar
106 Belarusian city
108 Cote cutie
109 Bantered
111 November 11th honoree
113 Stirrup site
115 Create a chemise
116 End of remark
125 Monastery bigwigs
128 Tivoli's Villa d'—
129 Neighbor of Can.
130 Concept
131 He had things done by Friday
132 — breve
133 Unusual
134 It's nothing
135 Off the plate
136 Basketball's Willis
137 Black
138 Seth's son

DOWN
1 Baja bite
2 The yoke's on them
3 Passed-on item
4 Choir member
5 Whales
6 Maui greeting
7 Poirot's concern
8 Handle
9 Tickle
10 Wodehouse's Wooster
11 Send out
12 Peter of reggae
13 Dieter's discomfort
14 Cleared the slate
15 Cardigan part
16 Pipe cleaner?
17 Building wing
21 Signifies
27 HST's predecessor
28 Crusader kingdom
29 Persian, presently
33 Early epic
34 Ref
35 Speck
36 Talk-show pioneer
37 Mechanic's offering
38 Pressing need
39 — de Cologne
40 Above, to Arnold
41 Installed tile
43 Unsullied
44 — Gatos, CA
47 Basilica
48 Italian rumbler
50 Diffident
53 Kind
54 Use a toboggan
55 Handle harshly
56 "Alley —"
61 Indian export
62 Toque or topee
64 Piggy
66 Medical grp.
67 Uproar
68 Price twice
70 Infamous Amin
71 Singer Seals
72 Enhance
74 Generator parts
75 Stumble
77 Isolated
80 Tropical snake
82 Connecticut campus
85 Spinks stat
87 Go back
88 "— Good Men" ('92 film)
90 Decorate glass
91 Oxford, e.g.
92 Await judgment
94 As a group
95 Canvas cover?
96 Nuremberg numeral
97 Cinnabar, for instance
98 "— the season . . ."
99 Wilderness trans.
100 "Holy smoke!"
105 Unseat
107 Pot
109 Dairy cow
110 Be obligated
112 Boca —, FL
114 Winning
115 Burning bit
117 Have on
118 Presque —, ME
119 Mata —
120 Dash
121 — up (evaluate)
122 Actress Barbara
123 Sleuth Wolfe
124 New Mexico resort
125 Parker of football
126 It may be padded
127 Except

Sudoku

2			8			3		
	1			2			6	
6		9			7			1
	2			6			7	
		5			3	4		
7			2			9		8
		2		4	8		5	
9			3			1		
	5			9				4

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Basket

H N K H E B Y S W T R O L E J
G E B Y W U R E C P N K L I G
D B Z X V S Q W I O M C K I G
E C A (H A N G I N G) Y Y W U S
Q P N L J H F N C C E S C A Y
X R E W O L F G I R V E U S Q
P N M K I J E B P P E H H F E
C B E T S A W H Z Y P T X V U
T R T E K R A M S Q P O S O M
L E R I W Y R D N U A L H A K
R E K C I W D A E R B C I S E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bicycle
Bread
Bushel
Clothes

Easter
Flower
Hanging
Laundry

Litter
Market
Picnic
Sewing

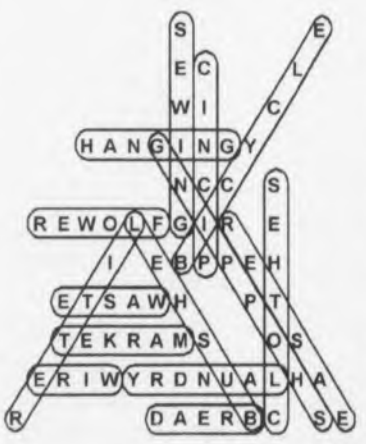
Shopping
Waste
Wire

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Crossword Solution - Gift Rap



Magic Solution Basket



Sudoku Solution

2	4	7	8	1	6	3	9	5
5	1	3	4	2	9	8	6	7
6	8	9	5	3	7	2	4	1
4	2	8	9	6	1	5	7	3
1	9	5	7	8	3	4	2	6
7	3	6	2	5	4	9	1	8
3	7	2	1	4	8	6	5	9
9	6	4	3	7	5	1	8	2
8	5	1	6	9	2	7	3	4

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Merry Christmas!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Our Christmas Eve services begin at 3pm, 5pm, and 11pm. At 10:30pm, we will have a choral prelude leading up to the final service of the night. Our Christmas Day service begins at 9am, and there will be no normal 8am or 10am services on the 25th. Come celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ with us!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information. The office is closed the week between Christmas and New Year's.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Dec. 27 through Jan. 1; Jan. 2 through 6; Jan. 6 through 8: Directed or private retreat.

Jan. 13, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Experiencing the Love of God in Creation with Kathy Simisky.

St. Joseph Retreat Center also welcomes Hosted Groups including parish groups, school staffs and prayer groups. All religious denominations are welcome. The center offers meeting space for groups of up to 30 people for a day and overnight accommodations for up to 16 people. The following dates are available: Jan. 9 through 12, 14 through 26; March 13 through 19, 21 through 23; April 22, 23, 26 through 29; May 4 through 6, 14, 18 through 20; June 8 through 10; Sept. 6, 7, 19; Oct. 6, 16, 28 through 30.

Preschool open houses in Hingham

The JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham will host open houses for parents of toddlers and preschool age children from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 22, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Sunday, March 4. Parents can meet the teachers and the school's director, tour the classrooms and register for the fall 2012 school year.

The school accepts children ages 15 months to 5 years old is one of six schools in the Boston area operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Part day program with full and part week options. Early drop-off and extended day options available. Summer program will also be offered.

JCC Early Learning Center is at 1112 Main St., Hingham, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, and is open to the entire community. For more information, call 781-752-4000, email hingham-elc@jccgb.org or visit bostonjcc.org/earlylearning.

Sha'aray Shalom upcoming events

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Shabbat Services will take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and 30 and Jan. 6 (Friday Nigh Live with Birthday Blessings), and Jan. 13. Saturday Shabbat Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 24 and 31. Shabbat Morning Service and Lunch at the home of Cantor Weiss and Dr. Stephanie Gertz, will take place Jan. 7. KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m. and Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m.; Jan. 14, 10:30 a.m.

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders and South Shore Clergy Adult Interfaith Education

• Sunday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. Storyteller Noa Baum at Second Parish Church, Hingham. "A Land Twice Promised." Baum, an Israeli who began a dialogue with a Palestinian woman while living in the United States, weaves together their memories and their mother's stories. She creates a testimony illuminating the history and emotions that surround Jerusalem for Israelis and Palestinians alike. For adults and ages 12 and older. Tickets are $5 per person. Sign up to Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Paul W. Coady


Paul W. Coady

QUINCY – Paul William Coady, 67, of Wollaston, formerly of Cohasset, passed away Thursday, Dec. 8, 2011, in hospice care after a brief illness surrounded by his family.

The son of the late Francis R. Coady and the recently deceased Eunice M. Coady, Paul was the second of 11 children. He was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and attended Hofstra University.

Mr. Coady, past owner of Jeremy's Saloon, Hanover, was also a New England Scout for the Montreal Canadiens and the Phoenix Coyotes of the National Hockey League.

He was a member of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, Local 3 and an avid sailor and skier.

He is survived by eight siblings, Francis, Lee, Dennis, Cissie Cullivan, Greg, Lisa Coady Maso, Sean and Judith Benzaquin, and predeceased by brothers, Peter and Mark.

After a private family service, a reception in Paul's honor will be held at the home of his sister, Judith Benzaquin, 431 Circuit St., Norwell, at a future date.

Friends of Paul's are invited to reach out to members of the family for further details.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Real estate activity in Norfolk County

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2011. The first quarter was marked by an upswing in sales activity with little mobility seen in terms of average sale prices.

First quarter sales volume reached 1.3 billion this year, a promising 13 percent increase from 2010's first quarter. Integral to this increase is the number of land transfers that took place in Norfolk County from July through the end of September. During this timeframe 3,762 deeds were recorded, an 8 percent increase from last year. There were 2,332 deeds recorded that reflected greater than nominal consideration. This total translates to a 16 percent increase from last year's total. Despite these positive signs of real estate activity the average sale price of deeds over $1,000, both residential and commercial properties, peaked at $564,445, not quite level with last year's average of $582,055.

Mortgage activity for the first quarter revealed signs of slowing down from last year's flurry, which was precipitated by historically low interest rates. There were 8,272 new Norfolk County mortgages during this year's first quarter, down 23 percent from last year's figures. Total mortgage value stood at $3.3 million compared to 2010's $4 million. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

Pertaining to existing Norfolk County mortgages, the first quarter saw a 23 percent decrease from last year in the number of homes lost to foreclosure. During this same timeframe in Norfolk County the foreclosure process was commenced with the recording of 255 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages. While the Associated Press recently reported a spike nationally in foreclosure notices, Norfolk County's numbers have remained relatively constant through three quarters. Although not affording redress against mortgage contracts, Declarations of Homestead are effective in protecting the equity in one's home from certain other types of claims and actions. During this year's first fiscal quarter Norfolk County residents took advantage of the state's new Homestead Law and recorded 3,121 Declarations of Homestead, 30 percent more than last year.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Dec. 9
12:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog in the area on Straits Pond. Second call from Hull about the barking dog.
6:05 a.m. **RR Crossing – Pond St**., animal complaint. 911 caller states a dog has been hit by the train. Second call reporting a dog hit by the train. Caller states it was a black lab, dog is not in area now. Indications that a dog had been hit. Units checking the surrounding area. Out with dog and its owner. Owner will be taking the dog to Roberts Animal Hospital.
7:22 a.m. **Bound Brook at Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a deceased dog in front of the gate at Bound Brook. Caller requests to be notified when the owner of the dog is found. Second call received. There was an address on the tag. Owner will be responding to the location. Dog was released to the owner.
8:33 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid. Resident with chest pains.
9:06 a.m. **Whitney Woods Lane**, hazard. Caller reports trucks and construction equipment were blocking the road and are parked in front of her home. She would like this checked on. Officer reports no trucks or equipment in the area at this time.
1:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Scituate officer on detail reports a motorist is reporting a work crew working in the roadway.
1:51 p.m. **Linden Drive**, extra patrols. Walk in party is reporting that someone had been ringing her door bell at 4 a.m. yesterday morning. Resident was advised if this happens again to call 911 ASAP. Police units will be advised to keep an eye on the neighborhood.
2:35 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza at Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid. Caller reports an elderly female down in the parking lot. Transported to South Shore Hospital.
3:11 p.m. **Beechwood St**., breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports he believes his house was broken into.
8:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious/person. Caller states there is a suspicious person in the bushes. Computer will not accept the street no. of the caller. Officer requests A1 respond. Party transported to South Shore Hospital.
10:42 p.m. **Border St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead deer on the side of the road. Scituate notified; deer has been picked up.
10:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller states there is a group of kids on the island between Tedschi's and French Memories.

Saturday, Dec. 10
1:01 a.m. **By MBTA lot – Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller reports a male slouched over the steering wheel of his truck.
2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:12 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids driving around in a motorized cart.
4:36 p.m. **South Main St**., motor vehicle violations. Motor vehicle being towed from a no parking zone.
5:11 p.m. **North Main St. at Highland Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:19 p.m. **Weymouth Police**, BOLO announcement; missing person.
6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Village Greenery at Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Sohier St. at King St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:00 p.m. **Wadleigh Park**, officer wanted. 911 caller states there is a motor vehicle on the island. Transporting female to headquarters. Arrest: Susan H. Suddath, 58, 3 Spindrift Lane, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor, third offense; negligent operation of motor vehicle and marked lanes violation.
9:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller states there may be someone in her backyard. House and yard checked secure.

Sunday, Dec. 11
12:10 a.m. **Linden Drive**, officer wanted. 911 caller states there is someone banging on her bedroom window. Interior and exterior of the house has been checked.
1:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Officer requests A1 to give the female party her medication.
3:21 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid. 911 caller states she needs assistance with a male party that has fallen.
5:46 a.m. **Linden Drive**, officer wanted. 911 caller states there is someone in her yard. No one in the area now.
6:04 a.m. **Linden Drive**, assist citizen. One of the residents was concerned about the police presence. Caller advised a neighbor thought someone was in her yard.
9:17 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid. Caller reports a man having difficulty breathing; transported to South Shore Hospital.

Monday, Dec. 12
8:21 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:42 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** officer wanted. Officer reports a very minor motor vehicle accident at location. No reported personal injuries. Officer wanted for paper exchange only. Officer reports the accident was between the motor vehicle and a forklift in a fenced construction area.
9:50 a.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a male with trouble standing and breathing.
10:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** identity theft/fraud. Referred to CID.
11:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 911 caller reports a female having a seizure. Female is reported as breathing.
12:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. **Forest Notch,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports an odd smell at location.
5:48 p.m. **Town Lot, Parking Way,** lost property. Caller reports losing Blackberry phone last week.
7:43 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident between a car and a motorcycle or scooter.
8:52 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid; 911 caller reports female with a fever. Transported to SSH/BLS.

Tuesday, Dec. 13
3:47 a.m. **Elm St.,** caller reports a 97-year-old female with flu. Transported to SSH/BLS.
4:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:22 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:47 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports alarm activation from 86-year-old female that has a cane.
11:53 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports burning food on the stove and activation of the fire alarm.
12:07 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:43 p.m. **Beechwood Ball Park,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a white SUV passed a stopped school bus with flashing red lights.
4:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports out with a disabled motor vehicle at location. No report of personal injuries.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports behind a gray sedan that is weaving; possibly a Subaru.
5:56 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** investigation follow up. Officer reports out at location for follow up investigation.
8 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak with an officer.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
4:23 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid; stroke. Transported to SSH/ALS.
7:20 a.m. **Stanton Road,** medical aid. 911 caller states she is having difficulty breathing; transported SSH/ALS.
11:28 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** walk-in civil matter; services rendered.
1:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **JJ's Dairy Hut, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Dec. 15
12:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Call directly to Fire Headquarters for an investigation of non-burning odor.
11:42 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. A 15-year-old female with low blood pressure and respiratory issues.
2:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** walk-in, identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party to make an ID theft/fraud report.
3:42 p.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller is new to the neighborhood. He was walking today and was rushed "attacked" by a dog. He was not bitten. ACO to handle.
6:06 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a man knocked on her door and stated he just hit a dog and the dog is dead. ACO to the scene.
9:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; caller reports laceration to leg. Transported SSH/BLS.
10:14 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; caller reports a 74-year-old male with respiratory distress. Transported SSH/ALS.

Friday, Dec. 16
2:52 a.m. **Square,** parking violation. Officer reports motor vehicle has been tagged.
2:59 a.m. **Square,** parking violation. Officer reports motor vehicle has been tagged.
6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:19 p.m. **Parking Way,** medical aid; caller is requesting transport for party with difficulty breathing. SSH/ALS.
2:28 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid; caller requesting an ambulance. Transported to SSH/BLS.
6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her motor vehicle was struck by an egg near 100 Pond St.
9:37 p.m. **Bolo announcement.** Hull Police Department is looking for a dark green, four-door motor vehicle heading south on Nantasket Avenue leaving their town. Operator tried to pull a 20-year-old female in the motor vehicle.
9:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:56 p.m. **Cushing Road and Smith Place,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black motor vehicle parked on Cushing Road and Smith Place. Motor vehicle is parked on the side of the road not interfering with traffic.
10:10 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops, South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Clerk reporting two youth trying to get individuals going into the store to buy cigarettes.

Saturday, Dec. 17
10:55 a.m. **Hull St.** medical aid; male with chest pains and shallow breathing. Transported SSH/ALS.
1:08 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** well being check. Caller says she was to take her neighbor out at noon and cannot get a hold of him. Fire and Police gained entry and checked the home. The resident is not there at this time.
1:13 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash.
5:19 p.m. **Aubuchon Hardware, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Officer reports a passerby at location states this intersection needs more lighting. Officer has logged this information.
6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:40 p.m. **Dolan Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports party is en route with proper child safety seat for passenger of the motor vehicle.
7:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** extra patrols requested. Caller reports two days ago FedEx packages went missing from outside her residence. The tracking shows the packages as delivered. She states she is filing a claim with the shipping company. Caller is requesting extra patrols.
7:46 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shop. South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports several parking complaints at location. Officer making an announcement at a nearby event for the motor vehicles to be moved. Officer reports all spaces have opened up.
8:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he hit a deer with his truck and the deer ran off into the woods.
11:41 p.m. **Abington Police Department.** BOLO for a 13-year-old female.
11:50 p.m. **BOLO announcement.** Protective custody arrest for a domestic incident with active restraining order. Suspect left the area in a motor vehicle or bicycle. Suspect described as having a goatee, wearing blue fleece jacket and baseball cap. Suspect is believed to be living in Wompatuck State Park and uses the Doane Street entrance.

Sunday, Dec. 18
3:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she hit a deer. She thinks it took off into the woods. She reports no damage to motor vehicle.
8:43 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** medical aid; 911 caller reports male passed out. Transported SSH/ALS.
9:46 a.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid. 911 caller reports male having a stroke. Transported to SSH/ALS.
1:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid; male having a heart attack. Transported to SSH/ALS.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

December 31

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Legal Notices

CLEARY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P3151EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Kathleen F Cleary

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 10/19/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Francis D Ronan Jr. of New York, NY be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **01/18/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 6, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

MUPC SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P3151EA

Estate of: Kathleen F. Cleary

Date of Death: October 19, 2011

To all persons who may have an interest in the above-captioned estate, the Division of Medical Assistance and, if interested, to the Office of the Attorney General and the United States Department of Veterans Affairs;

Notice is being sent to you as you may have a legal interest in this case, in order to inform you of your rights.

Under the new Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code Inventory and Accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can Petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to Petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of the appointed Personal Representative.

Petitioner requests to be permitted to file a MUPC Bond.

AD#12656079
Cohasset Mariner 12/23/11

HUBBARD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P3222EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: June S Hubbard

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/05/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Thomas H Whitney Jr. of Boston, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **01/11/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: Dcember 9, 2011

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

MUPC SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO11P3222EA

Estate of: June S Hubbard

Date of Death: 11/05/2011

To all persons who may have an interest in the above-captioned estate, the Division of Medical Assistance and, if interested, to the Office of the Attorney General and the United States Department of Veterans Affairs;

Notice is being sent to you as you may have a legal interest in this case, in order to inform you of your rights.

Under the new Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code Inventory and Accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can Petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to Petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of the appointed Personal Representative.

Petitioner requests to be permitted to file a MUPC Bond.

AD#12659425
Cohasset Mariner 12/23/11

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson on display

WHEN: Jan. 1 through Feb. 29. Opening reception Jan. 6 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset
INFO: Call 781-383-1348 for more information.



NSRWS to host New Year's Day Walk

WHEN: 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center Trails, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell
INFO: Join the tradition and explore the perimeter of the Science Center property on the Peripheral Trail. Observe various habitats from the old pasture to the red maple swamp to woodlands on this leisurely hour walk. Afterwards, warm the soul with hearty refreshments. Last year more than 200 people joined the walk. This family friendly walk is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome. Pre-registration is not required. No dogs are allowed on this property. Meet at the entrance. Information: www.ssnsc.org, www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA 781-659-8168.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents the Amy Black Band

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Beal House, Main St., Route 106, Kingston.

INFO: Members- $18; non-members- $20. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.



THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Holiday Open House at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. for some holiday cheer. Refreshments will be served.

'The Nutcracker' will be presented by International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 in the Company Theatre, 34 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $25 by calling 339-788-9670.

Larry's Closet will perform at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 22. 781-545-5550.

Satch's Blues All Stars: Blues Jam Xmas Party at Cannolis Restaurant. 920 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth, Dec. 22. 781-331-3664 or http://www.cannolis-restaurant.net/

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 22, 8 p.m.

Ricky King Russell open mike blues jam at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 22, 781-340-1300

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Gregg Mackenzie & Greenbacks Christmas party at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 23, 781-340-1300.

Music with Ian Cohen at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 23. 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-4195.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

South Shore Hospital Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Donate blood during December and receive a coupon for a free appetizer or dessert at Chili's. Also, receive a special coupon book for the Wrentham Village Premium Outlets. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Christmas Day

MONDAY, DEC. 26

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Maintain Your Brain, a free program on Dec. 27 from 11 a.m. to noon at Hingham Senior Center, Central St. Pam Talbot, SLP, of NVNA and Hospice uses logic puzzles, analogies, word games, trivia, and much more to challenge minds and give ideas for daily mental exercises to stay sharp. For more information, call 781-740-1458

Girls Who Just Wanna Paint, a group show, at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell until Jan. 4, 2012. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James Library. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100.

Play Wicked Trivia at BBC, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information: 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

Singer/guitarist, Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m. Mama Steph's performance is appropriate for preschool age children and their parents/caregivers and is free of charge. No registration is necessary. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

Last Chance For Love 2011 Speed Dating Event at Surly Johnson Sports Bar and Grill, 524 Broadway, Rte 138, Raynham, on Dec. 29, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. $39.88. Speed Dating is back. Information: nicole.shaw@8minutedating.com, 8minutedating.com/index.shtml, 617-842-4058.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 29, 8 p.m.

Music with Joe Merrick at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 29. 781-545-5550.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Seisiun at Kingsbury Club Pub, live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. at 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. Information: 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

Diving Ducks jam night at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth on Dec. 29. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

Free Blood Pressure Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice, 7:45 to 9 a.m. Dec. 30, at the Hanover Mall.

Music with Brian Carroll at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 30. 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-4195.

One Night Stand will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

J Place at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth on Dec. 30. 781-340-1300.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

Marshfield Community Blood Drive at Marshfield Elks, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. donate blood during December and receive a coupon for a free appetizer or dessert at Chili's. Also, receive a special coupon book for the Wrentham Village Premium Outlets. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

New Year's Eve with Paul Q at Kelly's Landing, Bridge St., No. Weymouth, at 9 p.m. Dec. 31. Enjoy singing, dancing, trivia and food.

New Year's Eve with Tom Bleakney at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 31. 781-545-5550.

New Year's Eve with Bag Full of Blues at Chilihead BBQ 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 7:30 p.m. start, no cover.

New Year's Eve with The Cindy Daley Band with Satch Romano, Bert's Landing, Plymouth. Bert's teams up with hotel next door complete room, dinner, dancing package. Call 508-591-7321 for reservations.

Blue & Green New Years Eve with Sugar Ray & the Bluetones at the Bailey Pub, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $40. Includes Buffett Dinner Information: www.TheBaileyPub.com.

South Shore Dancers will hold a New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31 at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Tom Osterland will provide continuous ballroom music. Appetizers will be served followed by a catered dinner served at 8:30 p.m. A Grand March will lead us into the New Year 2012! Black tie is requested. Tickets are $50 per person. Reserve by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email from the website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

New Year's Eve celebration with Arctic Playground at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

New Years Eve with The David Hull and The Throwdown Blues Band at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 in advance and $35 at the door. Included in the ticket price: food, noisemakers, hats, and champagne toast. Call 781-925-4300 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

An all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Enjoy scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast will be cooked to order. The price is $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Free face painting. Bring can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarship.

Family Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Jan. 1, from 1 to 3 pm. Walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist, Steve Ivas as our guide. Steve will lead the group past natural phenomena such as edible rock tripe and other winter delights. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 per person suggested donation for non-members. Dogs welcome. A fabulous, informed way to start the New Year. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association's Annual New Year's Day Walk is on Sunday, Jan 1, at 1 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center Trails. Join the tradition and explore the perimeter of the Science Center property on the Peripheral Trail. Observe various habitats from the old pasture to the red maple swamp to woodlands on this leisurely hour walk. Afterwards, warm the soul with hearty refreshments. Last year more than 200 people joined the walk. This family friendly walk is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome. Pre-registration is not required. No dogs are allowed on this property. Meet at the entrance, South Shore Natural Science Center building located on 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell Information: This family friendly walk is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome. Information: www.ssnsc.org, www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA 781-659-8168.

New Year's Day Boat trip and Walk on Spectacle Island. Tickets are now available for the annual "Seafarers' Island Holiday" to Spectacle Island on Jan. 1, sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands. The boat will depart from Massachusetts Bay Lines, Rowes Wharf Boston at 12:00pm and get back there 4:00pm. Boarding begins at 11:30am. The closest T station is South Station (Red Line). Climb to the highest point in Boston Harbor – Spectacle Island's north drumlin. The island has 5 miles of trails. Wear warm hiking gear and either explore on your own or take a guided tour with a Friends volunteer. Pack a picnic and bring your camera. The Visitor Center will be open. Park policy is no pets and no alcohol. Ticket prices are: $25 adults; $22 seniors (65+) and FBHI members; $20 children (3 to 12) and students (with ID); and $17 for FBHI member's children. Information: about FBHI activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290. In case of inclement weather, check the FBHI website and phone line for updates.

The South Shore Art Center presents a watercolor art exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Jan. 1 through Feb. 29. Meet the artist at a reception on Friday, Jan. 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the library. Call 781-383-1348 for more information.


John Sullivan


Brian Sullivan


Quinlan Sullivan

SULLIVAN BROTHERS
AUTO MALL

Season's Greetings

"We'd like to take this opportunity to wish all our loyal customers, employees, family and friends all the Blessings of the Holiday Season and to say THANK YOU for making 2011 another successful year at the Auto Mall"

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David Bellando
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Ned Daly
Finance Manager


Kyle Dewing
Body Shop Manager


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Asst. Sales Manager


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Body Shop Administrator


Tom Georgakopoulos
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Senior Sales Executive


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Assistant Comptroller


"Rocket"
Sales Mgr.


Doris French
Office Administration


Wayne Newman
Parts Department


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Dave Derkinderen
Parts Manager


Heather Finlay
Sales Consultant


Christo Gizelis
Sales Consultant


David Winter
Finance Mgr.

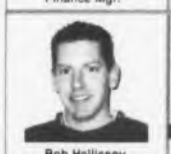

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Mike Mazurkiewicz
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Pete McCann
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Holly Booth-Henderson
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Jason Rezende
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Service Technician

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Service Technician

Josh Witt
Service Technician

Mark Fenore
Sales Consultant

Brian Lindberg
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Matthew Orchard
Sales Consultant

Alan Kierowski
Service Tech

Dan Noble
Service Technician

Darren Furlong
Service Technician

Katy Burt
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Auto Body

Michael Collins
Motorcoach Trans. Mgr.

Steve Benton
Service Technician

Adam Swift
Service Technician

Jon Alberghini
Service Technician

Morgan Lanagan
Service Technician

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Auto Body

Mike Theriault
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Paul Borsari
Parts Dept.

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Service Technician

Kevin Tringali
Service Technician

Brian Miller
Service Technician

Lori Belfort
Accts. Payable

Dan Quill
Service Technician

Jason Withem
Service Technician

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Service Advisor

Leanne Lawn
Service Advisor

Ryan Carr
Parts Department

Denise Chandler
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Happy New Year!

COHASSET MARINER

Dec. 30-Jan. 5, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 1 $1











Goodbye 2011!

A look back at Cohasset's year









See photo captions on page 22. See photos online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Boy Scout Quentin Hill, 11, meets astronaut and US Navy Captain Stephen Bowen at the conclusion of Cohasset's Memorial Day observances held at Veterans Memorial Park where Bowen, who grew up in town, was the keynote speaker. Quentin belongs to Troop 28. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Newsmakers and shakers

Who and what made the biggest waves this year?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

• Erik the K-9

One of Mike Coughlin's first acts as Town Manager was to approve Police Chief Mark DeLuca's request for a K-9 unit. Despite the controversy over the decision – from selectmen and Capital Budget members questioning the cost and usefulness of the unit – the public quickly rallied around Erik, the German shepherd from Slovakia.

• Conservation Commission

The ConCom was in the news more than usual this year, according to its chair, attorney David Farrag. Between trouble with Cat Dam, Cook Estates and Avalon Bay, the commission tasked with upholding the town's conservation bylaws navigated a tricky year. Three longstanding commissioners were also unseated unexpectedly over the summer, leading to new members and associate members. Despite the shakeup, the commission has been working together to uphold the bylaws, take big developers to task for violating these bylaws, and lower stormwater fees to help out the Cohasset homeowner.

• Water Commission

Cohasset's current board of Water Commissioners inherited some major past problems, including a significant deficit that has been the subject of many a heated Town Hall meeting. The deficit from the last fiscal year was wiped out during fall's Special Town Meeting; now, the department is seeking to change their current water company contract in hopes of improving operations, billing, and saving the ratepayer money in the coming year.

• New police and fire deputy and assistant chiefs

After some debate between the public safety team, town manager, selectmen and Capital Budget Committee, two new positions were added to the police and fire departments. Promoting Police Officer William Quigley from Lieutenant to Deputy Chief and Fire Lieutenant and Paramedic John Dockray to Assistant Fire Chief will save both departments on overtime, according to officials.

• Steve Bowen, astronaut from Cohasset

Cohasset's own astronaut Steve Bowen has seen the world in a way most of us never will. The Mariner has enjoyed talking with Bowen and chronicling his adventures in space.

• Barbara Cataldo, new Superintendent of Schools

Cohasset's new Superintendent began her tenure in the summer, bringing a love for children, literature and technology to the position. Cataldo has been a proponent of new technologies in the schools, overseeing the implementation of wi-fi and the addition of iPads to many classrooms.

• Finance director

From interim Eric Kinsherf to John Stanbrook, back to Eric Kinsherf and finally just-hired Mary Gallagher, Cohasset has gone through many finance directors this year alone. This has not done much to help the financial crisis in Town Hall, but here's hoping that the newly hired Gallagher, who spent 20 years as Town Accountant and Scituate, will help steer Cohasset toward a more stable 2012.

• Mike Coughlin, new Town Manager

If anyone in town deserves the title of newsmaker and shaker, Mike Coughlin is it. He came to town to make major changes, and in the past five months since he took the helm as Town Manger, Coughlin has done just that. One thing that Coughlin has made plain during many a late night board meeting: the former JAG lawyer is not afraid to stick to his guns. The Town Manager has said it himself, many times: "You have to have a thick skin to be in this business." While Coughlin has shown his soft side by commending various department heads for a job well done, giving the finance department turkeys for Thanksgiving, and throwing a town-wide Christmas party at the local Irish pub, he has also shown that he fully believes in the strong Town Manager Act and will make his decisions unflinchingly, like it or not.

Thank you to all of our newsmakers and shakers in 2011.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC.- JAN. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	2:14	8.93 ft	2:26	9.27 ft	8:07	0.39 ft	8:37	-0.04 ft	7:11	4:18
Friday	30	3:01	8.71 ft	3:16	8.71 ft	8:57	0.74 ft	9:24	0.47 ft	7:11	4:19
Saturday	31	3:49	8.50 ft	4:07	8.18 ft	9:50	1.05 ft	10:14	0.87 ft	7:11	4:20
Sunday	01	4:40	8.39 ft	5:04	7.80 ft	10:46	1.24 ft	11:04	1.24 ft	7:12	4:21
Monday	02	5:31	8.30 ft	6:00	7.53 ft	11:42	1.33 ft	11:56	1.47 ft	7:12	4:22
Tuesday	03	6:24	8.31 ft	6:57	7.41 ft	12:39	1.28 ft			7:12	4:22
Wednesday	04	7:16	8.42 ft	7:52	7.44 ft	12:49	1.56 ft	1:34	1.11 ft	7:12	4:23
Thursday	05	8:06	8.63 ft	8:44	7.58 ft	1:40	1.50 ft	2:24	0.83 ft	7:12	4:24

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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PUB PARTY

The photo gallery of the Holiday Gathering at Mr. Dooley's hosted by Town Manager Mike Coughlin is still a popular online hit.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Holiday get-together at Mr. Dooley's
- Happy holidays at the Cohasset Village Stroll
- Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics ready to roll
- Plastic surgeon sets up shop in Cohasset
- Property taxes, new growth up

BRIEFLY

RTF holiday information

Holiday hours - The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Jan. 1. It will re-open on Wednesday, Jan. 4. For information, call 781-383-0273.

Christmas tree disposal - Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper disposal - Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset cupcake confiscated by TSA

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It seems that a Wicked Good cupcake was too wicked for the TSA.

A cupcake from Cohasset's own Wicked Good Cupcakes was labeled a security threat and confiscated by a TSA agent at the Las Vegas International Airport last week. Apparently the frosting was too "gel-like" to clear security.

Rebecca Hains of Peabody, who teaches communications at Salem State College, said she had received two cupcakes "to go," packaged in 8-oz. mason jars, as a gift. Hains said that she and her cupcakes cleared security at Logan International Airport; the TSA agent there told her the desserts "looked delicious" and let her take them onboard. Hains enjoyed one cupcake on the way to Las Vegas and planned to have the second one on the flight home to Boston.

The TSA spoiled her plans by taking the cupcake into custody.

Hains told News Center 5 that the incident seems to have little to do with public safety.

"It's not really about safety; it's about making people follow rules that really, I think, to the average traveler seem arbitrary and are encroaching on our civil liberties," Hains said in her interview.

TSA spokesperson James Fotenos issued a statement saying that passengers are, in fact, allowed to take cupcakes and baked goods through the security checkpoint and that the TSA would review the matter further.

Wicked Good Cupcakes opened in Cohasset this past October. Manager Brian Vilagie was amused by the airport incident.

"It's a wild story, the fact that they thought our frosting could be explosive," Vilagie told the Mariner in a phone interview. "It's tasty and delicious, but not flammable. If anything, heat makes it melt!"

Wicked Good Cupcakes presented Hains with a dozen cupcakes "to go" on Fox and Friends Tuesday morning.

Vilagie reported that the bakery has since changed the name of their "National Velvet" cupcake to "National Security Velvet."

"The red velvet cupcake was the jar that caused the stir in the first place," Vilagie said.

Some information from The Patriot Ledger and TheBostonChannel.com was used in this report.



A "Red Velvet" cupcake from Wicked Good Cupcakes in Cohasset was deemed a "security risk" last week.
COURTESY PHOTO

Business booming after airport incident

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

They say no press is bad press, and the old adage certainly seems to be true for Wicked Good Cupcakes in Cohasset. Following the TSA's confiscation of a Wicked Good "National Velvet" cupcake "to go," business has been booming at the local bakery.

Orders have flooded in from all over the country, according to manager Brian Vilagie.

"The progression has been absolutely insane," Vilagie said in a phone interview. The bakery, which opened in October, has done ten times more business in the past three days than they have over the past three months, the manager said.

"We can track all of our internet traffic, and we have hit 49 of the 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii," Vilagie continued, noting that South Dakota is the only state the website has not received a hit from, whereas Virginia is the state submitting the most orders.

"We're getting a lot of love from Virginia," said Vilagie.

Prior to this weekend, "our online shop view was pretty much [limited to] Massachusetts and New England. It's gone huge, and it's very exciting."

The 8-oz. mason jar cupcakes "to go" that caused all the fuss at the Las Vegas International Airport will be available to buy in-store in Cohasset starting this weekend, Vilagie said. The bakery's manager explained that the idea for cupcakes "to go" came about as a way to ship the treats and have them remain intact without having to freeze them, which compromises the baked good's taste and texture.

"The frosting doesn't like the cold," Vilagie said.

The mason jar became the answer to the shipping problem.

"You can pack them nice and tight, they look cool, you can eat it with a spoon, put the cap back on it and put it in the fridge," said Vilagie, adding that this extends the cupcake's shelf life by seven to nine days.

The bakery's owner and founder Tracy Noonan told the Mariner in September that she was excited to "take the plunge" and open up shop in Cohasset.

"We're very blessed and fortunate that the work we've had has kept us busy," Noonan said.

When asked about the now famous cupcake incident, Noonan showed that she has a sense of humor.

"We changed the name of our red velvet cupcake," the owner/baker said of the cupcake that started the fuss in Las Vegas. "I had originally named it 'National Velvet' after the old Elizabeth Taylor movie. My girls loved that movie and would watch it over and over. We unanimously decided to change the name to National (Security) Velvet," Noonan wrote to the Mariner in an email. "We've simply been having a lot of fun with the whole thing."

For more information, visit Wicked Good Cupcakes at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) or at:wickedgoodcupcakes.com.

POLICE BEAT

Threats after Internet sale

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 43-year-old Cohasset man who sold a laptop for $150 over the Internet to a 38-year-old Methuen man contacted police after the Methuen man allegedly made threats to him, police said. Apparently the Methuen man, who wanted his money back, made threats after the Cohasset man told him that the sale was final. Police talked to the Methuen man who explained he had lost his temper. Police said the Methuen man had no criminal record.

Elderly driver

Police responded to a call at 5:23 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 24) about a brown Lexus being operated erratically along South Main Street. An officer caught up with the car and also observed its erratic operation. The operator also did not immediately stop for the officer. After the Lexus pulled over, police noted that the driver, an 86-year-old Scituate man, appeared very confused and did not know where he was.

The man was driven to Scituate where a family member picked him up, police said. His car was parked until a family member could retrieve it.

Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation to see if the man should be driving.

Sunset

Police checked out a 21-year-old Hingham man with a beard and moustache and camera around his neck on Monday (Dec. 19). They were concerned because the man was sitting on a wall on Sohier Street near the Deer Hill School at around 3:30 p.m. As it turned out, the man is an art student and he was observing the way the sun was setting.

Revoked plates

Police had a 2003 Saturn that was being operated by a 31-year-old Cohasset woman towed a last Thursday (Dec. 22) after a random computer check by an officer monitoring traffic revealed the car's plates had been revoked due to non-payment of insurance. The driver was issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle.

Chickens loose

A concerned caller reported to police on Friday (Dec. 23) that there were chickens at the Beechwood Ball Park. Police notified the animal control officer but said the chickens left of their own accord.

Fell asleep

Police said a 19-year-old Cohasset woman fell asleep at the wheel damaging the 2006 Honda Odyssey van that she was driving on Saturday (Dec. 24) at 1:45 a.m. An officer on patrol spotted Honda vehicle parts all over the road near Sandy Beach and then located the disabled van on the side of the road. The vehicle was towed and the woman was not injured, police said.

Window smashed

A 42-year-old Cohasset resident reported that the window of her 2010 Jeep Grand Cherokee was smashed sometime overnight Dec. 23 to Dec. 24. Police said a rock consistent with the damage was located in the cargo area of the Jeep. Police are talking to neighbors and making extra patrols.

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WICKED LOCAL

Special Advertising Feature
When Will You Commit... to Change?
By Elizabeth Johnson
You will blink, and before you know it – it will be 2012. What do you want for yourself before January 1st arrives?
Take a look at the calendar. The 3 months between October 1st and January 1st are the same amount of time as January 1st to April 1st. For some reason, however, we use "school starting up again", "loose-fitting wintry clothes" and "the holidays" to avoid committing to a rock-solid health and fitness plan before January 1st.
Jumpstart your program now! Imagine how your routines, body composition, habits and thoughts around fitness and nutrition could be different. Take a minute to visualize yourself, the clothes you would wear, the way you would carry yourself, and what you would say when complimented!... if you could commit to change right now.
While individual personal training may cost as much as $60 to $80, or more an hour elsewhere, Get In Shape For Women offers small-group sessions that are affordable for as little as $19 a session. Women train under the supervision of a personal trainer who has an understanding of what women want and what they need. Tone, sculpt and transform your body today with top trainers at Get In Shape For Women.
For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com
Another Year Flies By... Will it be different this time? Will you be like Stacey?


Photos of Stacey Dodge courtesy of GISFW staff
Member Stacey Dodge remembers January 2010, "I sat disgusted with myself for allowing another year to go by without reaching my weight loss goal. I saw the Get In Shape For Women ads and decided to check out the studio in my town. After my first trial session I decided to join and started the following Monday. I arrived at my appointment time and hated what I saw in the wall of mirrors. The sight made me determined to change my life."
After a year and a half of being a member, Stacey has seen incredible results. "As of today, I have lost 30 pounds and have gone from a tight size 12 to a very comfortable size 8. I am in the best shape of my entire life. I have never been stronger. I will be continuing with my membership, as this is a feeling I never want to be without."

SOCIAL NETWORKING:

Top Facebook comments from our followers

See what our friends had to say about issues you care about:

On Special Town Meeting:
[illegible] say on paying past bills, [illegible] solved until process and [illegible] changes are made. Nay on any [illegible] way until there is a clearer [illegible] and professional guidance of [illegible] Callahan.

On sports victories:
[illegible] Thanksgiving for Cohasset Sports! [illegible] Girls win the Powder Puff [illegible] 30 to over the Senior Girls on [illegible] Cohasset Football wins the [illegible] Game 24-6 over Hull at [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] The win by the Juniors in [illegible] ends for the first time since [illegible] of GHS Class of 2000 [illegible] GHS Class of 1999. – Shaun [illegible]

On Alaska's mini earthquake:
[illegible] any earthquake stories? [illegible] sink whole opened [illegible] monster came out [illegible] it's way right down [illegible]

On the Cohasset Triathlon:
[illegible] Please spread the [illegible] Cohasset shirts for the [illegible] spectators coming [illegible]

On seeing fox in Cohasset:
[illegible] went for a walk on [illegible] and down to the [illegible] and the [illegible] the sun on such a [illegible] an elderly woman drove up [illegible] She looked out onto the [illegible] to me [illegible] said, "It sure is!" [illegible] watching her husband and [illegible] in from setting traps and doing all their duties on the water. I was captured by her stories of living in Cohasset for 80 years. We connected through the commonality of laborious days, as my father and his father where farmers by trade. With smiles, I told her I needed to walk back to my car, as I needed to go to work. She offered to give me a ride back. I could only laugh and thank her for her kindness. I just wanted to share the most pleasant exchange from one of your longtime residents in one of the most beautiful areas. And it made my day. – Dale Tuccelli-Tucker

On our new Irish Pub:
Mr. Dooley's Boston pulls a nice pint. But then so does Brian over at Bia. Let's not forget him, too. – Tom Callahan
Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub will be a great addition to Cohasset. I can't wait to try it when it opens as will many Cohasset Residents. I hope they include live entertainment like The Snug, Tinker's Son and TK O'Malley's feature. – Shaun Galvin
Some nightlife on Depot Court...great news!!!! – Cindy Vallino

On police rescuing Lucy, the missing dog:
These are the things that make me miss Cohasset! Best town in America. – Carolyn Walker
Thank you to Patrick Reardon for saving this dog's life. It was once said you can judge a society by how well they treat the most vulnerable among them. :) – Beth McAdams Lease
I saw the story on the news last night and Patrick Reardon and the CPD did a great job rescuing and saving this dog's life! – Shaun Galvin
My children and I saw the missing dog signs for Lucy all over town... Glad to hear she was found! Thanks to all who helped save Lucy! – Diane Salvatore Picot

On police making cocaine seizure:
Good job CPD, get those drug dealers off your streets! Save the children. – Carolyn Walker

Follow the Cohasset Mariner on Facebook!

POLL

We asked our Facebook friends...

If you could change one thing about Cohasset, what would it be and why?

"I wouldn't change a thing, it's where I grew up and it's one of the most beautiful places on earth." — Susan LaVange MacLellan

"Greater diversity... race and religions. I also love Cohasset but I do have a small list. :)" — Sharon Simmons Chase

"Love Cohasset, super grateful to be here! But I do miss diversity." — Shannon Lynch

"Diversity." – Ann Selig

"Nothing, maybe some more affordable housing to get some younger folks in here with kids and I am sure that would bring some more diversity." — Chrissy Sladen McCormack

"Yeah, definitely more diversity. Every place I've lived since has been more diverse. I feel like I'm still getting over some of the assumptions that came with growing up in 'whitopia.' But in many other ways it was a wonderful place to grow up!" — Christa R. Ansbergs

"I grew up in Cohasset... love my hometown! I would probably make more affordable housing accessible! There are a lot of people who were raised there that would love to reside in Cohasset again but can't afford it." — Ann Wheeler

How would you describe Cohasset in one word?

"Home." – Jane Hopps

"Everything." – Lisa Mercurio

Top tweets

The Cohasset Mariner tweets news you care about:

- Minivan crashes into Marylou's
  25 Feb
- Two-alarm fire at the Cohasset Harbor Inn
  3 March
- Police car stop leads to arrests, drugs and cash.
  6 March
- Cohasset police make major cocaine bust.
  27 March
- Cohasset man wielding hammer attempts to rob Tedeschi's.
  3 April
- New Cohasset school super hired at $153,000 starting salary
  11 April
- Dramatic photos of Cohasset dog rescue by police.
  14 April
- Cohasset election results: it's Kennedy and Koed for Selectman, Leonora Jenkins wins seat on Water Commission.
  7 May
- Alleged armed robbers arrested at gunpoint in Cohasset.
  23 June
- 30 car break-ins in Cohasset in two weeks.
  7 July
- Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen reflects on missions and his hometown.
  22 July
- Cohasset police looking for source of hoax 'baby' call.
  27 July
- Hurricane Irene makes landfall: Resources, latest news and more...
  27 Aug.
- Irene downgraded, still slamming region
  28 Aug.
- Yoga champions showcase in Cohasset
  28 Oct.
- Special Town Meeting tonight! The Cohasset Mariner will be live tweeting! Check it out here & on our Facebook
  5 Dec.
- 16 STM articles all warrant your attention (pun heavily intended)! FY12 budget amendments, unpaid bills, solar panels, senior center & more
  5 Dec.
- Finance issues front & center. Town manager Coughlin in his 1st town meeting stresses sending good message to DOR
  5 Dec.
- 2 articles in: unpaid water bills hot topic, as always
  5 Dec
- One step closer to solar panels in Cohasset... Articles 12 and 13 adopted
  5 Dec.
- Cohasset Triathlon: Signups sell-out in record time
  12 Dec.

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Ben Grimes, 10, raises his sneakers and shirt up high to keep it dry while swimming over to the sandbar for some of the Fun Day events at the Cohasset Sailing Club in August.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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2011 Year in Review

Stories that made headlines in 2011

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As we look back on 2011 in Cohasset, it's time to reflect on the news stories that grabbed headlines this year.

Cohasset residents weathered winter storms, a small earthquake, and a Tropical Storm that wound up leaving many folks without power for over a week.

We saw shake-ups in town government, including the appointment of a new Town Manager, the departure of our newest Finance Director, and the appointment of a new Finance Director before the close of the year.

We heard talks of deficits and surpluses and a lack of free cash. We landed a new Superintendent of Schools who has brought technological know-how to her position, leading to wi-fi and iPads in the schools. We also saw Cohasset join neighboring towns, including Hingham, Hull and Norwell, in regionalizing our emergency dispatch center.

We've been here through it all, chronicling the major events and changes in and around town. Take a look back on 2011:

Jan. 21: Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen to head back to space

Cohasset's own hometown astronaut Steve Bowen was selected by NASA to be a mission specialist on STS-133, the next space shuttle mission targeted for launch on Feb. 24.

This will be Bowen's third trip to space and he will add to his already impressive total of five spacewalks. He is also a highly decorated nuclear powered submarine Captain in the U.S. Navy. Bowen is a member of the Cohasset High Class of 1982.

Mar. 3: New Superintendent of schools chosen

The Cohasset School District has a new superintendent: Ms. Barbara Cataldo, the current assistant superintendent in Milford, Mass.

Her selection was unanimous. Members of the school committee praised Cataldo's interpersonal skills, background in special education, collaborative approach and technological savvy.

"I think she (will) be a breathe of fresh air in this district," said school committee member Jeanne Astino.

ELECTION DAY



Diane Kennedy multi tasks on Election Day as she waves to residents. Her team Kim Canney, Rick Nahill and Ike Craven held signs and helped out. Kennedy went on to win one of two seats on the Board of Selectmen. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Mar. 11: Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen lands safely

Bowen launched Feb. 24 on STS-133, his surprise space shuttle flight to the International Space Station (ISS). The Cohasset native replaced injured astronaut Tim Kopra for two spacewalks, making Bowen the first American astronaut to fly on back-to-back missions. The final flight of space shuttle Discovery concluded Wednesday when Bowen and his five crewmates landed at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Mar. 11: Citizen of the year: Outpouring of love for Ed Lappen

There is little doubt that Ed Lappen would enjoy being Cohasset's Citizen of the Year.

His wife, Helene Lieb, said Ed loved bringing people together and always appreciated the importance of family. The couple has two children, Ross and Mia Lieb-Lappen.

"He would be looking down, smiling," Lieb said about her late husband. Lappen, known affectionately as "Eddie" by those close to him, lost his life in December in a tragic accident.

Lappen has been selected as the 18th annual Cohasset Citizen of the Year by an unprecedented outpouring of heartfelt letters and emails to the Cohasset Mariner for this year's award. A special reception honoring Lappen will be held at Atlantica in May.

Apr. 8: Regional dispatch on horizon: Call center to open this summer

It looks like change is coming to the public safety dispatch center.

The targeted opening of the regional emergency communications center (RECC) in Hingham is August.

The build-out of the center, which is to be housed in Hingham Town Hall, is about 98 percent complete, according to Cohasset Fire Chief Bob Silvia. However, the technology that comes with the call center is still being gathered and finalized.

May 2: Town Meeting: Septic assistance program approved

In spite of controversy in the weeks leading up to Town Meeting on a septic assistance program, voters overwhelmingly supported it.

The approval vote from Town Meeting authorized the town to borrow up to $3 million from the state program at a zero percent interest rate. The money will be then lent out at a 2 percent interest rate to homeowners with failing septic systems or those tying into town sewer.

A total of 184 voters checked into Town Meeting on Saturday (April 30) and weighed in on 22 articles.

SEE HEADLINES, 6

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2011 Year in Review

HEADLINES

Continued from 5

May 7: Kennedy and Koed win selectmen elections

The Cohasset Town Election results are in. It is Kennedy and Koed. Diane Kennedy with 1062 votes and Fred Koed with 813 votes each won seats on the Board of Selectmen. Koed won re-election.

May 31: NASA astronaut Steve Bowen hails hometown heroes

NASA astronaut Stephen Bowen didn't focus on the millions of miles he has traveled through space during the town's Memorial Day observance Monday.

Instead, he talked about the lessons he learned marching a much shorter distance in Memorial Day parades while growing up in town. Bowen said this was his first parade in 29 years.

Jul. 15: Shake up on the ConCom

A typically routine item on the Board of Selectmen's annual list of reappointing various committees ended up being not-so-routine for one town committee.

On Tuesday night, in an unusual move, selectmen unseated three current Conservation Commission members in favor of three newcomers.

Although willing to serve another three-year term, Conservation Commission members Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff were not reappointed to the board. Instead, Alexander Koines of Atlantic Avenue, Jim Marten of Nichols Road and James Gilman of Rust Way were appointed as full members of the committee.

Jul. 29: Decision made on Cat Dam

Call it the calm after the storm.

In what could best be described as "anti-climatic," the Conservation Commission voted 4-0 on Monday to approve the NOI (Notice of Intent) for the operation of Cat Dam, supported by the Environmental-20, a powerful group of abutters to inner Little Harbor who believed their quality of life and property values were at stake. A NOI is a presentation of information to the Conservation Commission.

At the crux of the issue was how often to flush inner Little Harbor to maintain water levels, improve or maintain water quality and prevent the noxious odors that result when inner Little Harbor becomes a mudflat. Cat Dam is a tide gate mechanism with three gates that has been used to control the water flow for more than 100 years.

Aug. 12: Conservation Commission decision on Cat Dam appealed

Cat Dam is back in the news.

The Conservation Commission's decision to approve the Notice of Intent that set up a new flushing schedule for inner Little Harbor has been appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Former selectman Karen Quigley of 27 Clayspring Road, and about 21other residents signed the appeal asking the DEP for a superseding order of conditions for the operation and maintenance of Cat Dam.

The DEP has accepted the appeal and a site visit is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2pm.

Aug. 12: Citizens sign petition to reinstate Conservation Commission members

The Cohasset Mariner was provided a copy of the citizens petition to reinstate the unseated ConCom members, signed by 120 residents and sent to the Board of Selectmen on Aug. 7, 2011.

Aug. 19: Petitioners told to come back another day

The hot-button issue at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting wasn't on the agenda.

Last week, a nine-page-long petition was emailed to the Board containing the signatures of 120 residents protesting the Selectmen's controversial decision to unseat three members of the Conservation Commission and appoint three new members in their stead. Twenty of these signers came to the Town Hall meeting room to showcase their disapproval.

Former Selectman and conservation commissioner, Ronnie McMorris of Doane Street, appeared on behalf of the petitioners to ask the Board to rescind the new appointments and apologize to the ousted commissioners.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr emailed the petitioners on Monday to let them know that the Board had a full agenda for Tuesday night and would have to table the petition discussion to the public comment period.

Aug. 19: Mike Coughlin makes Cohasset his home

Michael Coughlin has had a busy two weeks.

Monday, Aug. 1 marked Coughlin's first day as Cohasset's new town manager. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, he was given a welcome reception at Atlantica, hosted by the town employees. The following day, Coughlin moved into town — he and his wife, Bernadette, are among the first to move into the brand new Avalon apartments.

For Coughlin, coming to Cohasset is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

Growing up in an Irish household in Peabody, "It was often repeated around the house that if you ended up on the 'Irish Riviera,' you've made something of yourself," Coughlin said of the South Shore.

Aug. 26: Cohasset police K-9 to come onboard

This week, the Cohasset Police Department hopes to welcome a new member to the force — a four-legged one who barks.

Following an incident on

SEE HEADLINES, 10

STEPPING DOWN



Long-time Town Clerk Marion Douglas, who retired last spring, stands in the vault where many of the town's records are kept. Douglas was honored at the annual Town Meeting for her service that included 19 years as Town Clerk and 32 years of service as a town employee. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HONORED



Cohasset Citizen of the Year Ed Lappen's family - Mia Lieb-Lappen, Ross Leib-Lappen, Helene Lieb, Shirley & Joe Lappen at the special reception honoring Ed at Atlantica last May. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR





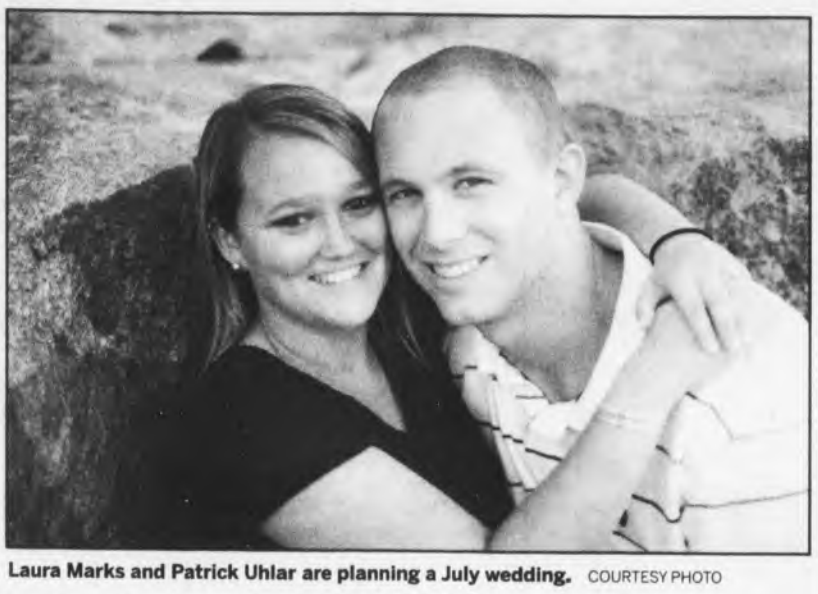
YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

ENGAGEMENT



Laura Marks and Patrick Uhlar are planning a July wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Marks — Uhlar

David and Kathy Marks of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Marks to Patrick Uhlar, son of Robert and MaryAnn Uhlar of Hanover.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cohasset High School in 2004, Emmanuel College, and is employed as a first grade teacher for Cohasset Public Schools.

Her fiancé graduated from Hanover High School in 2003, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and works for ElecComm Power Services.

A July 2012 wedding is planned at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and reception to follow at The Atlantica in Cohasset.



AAA Southern New England traffic safety education specialist Diana Dias, right, presented Cohasset's award to Thomas Wigmore. COURTESY PHOTO

Town receives AAA traffic safety award

AAA Southern New England recently honored Massachusetts communities for their traffic safety education and enforcement programs and for their pedestrian fatality milestones, during a luncheon Dec. 7 at the Venus De Milo.

Cohasset received an award for completing 2010 at 24 years without a pedestrian fatality.

BRIEFLY

Glastonbury Abbey Nativity on display

All are invited to the Arbor at Glastonbury Abbey this holiday season to enjoy the monastery's new Nativity, a re-creation of the Bethlehem manger where Christ was born. The scene will be on display through Monday, Jan. 9. While there, people are encouraged to visit the Abbey Bookstore and Gift Shop.

Visit the website at www.glastonburyabbey.org to see the prayer schedule.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

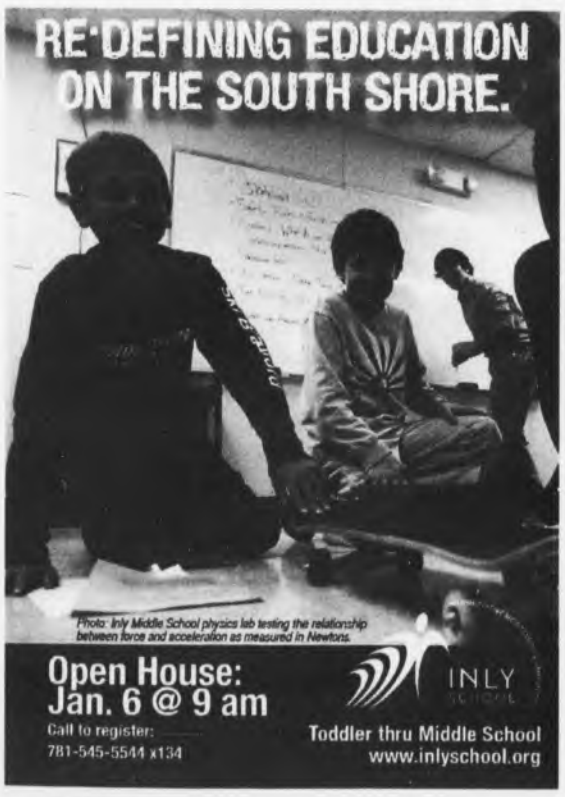
From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!

Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

The Old Man and the Kid

The Old Man saw a beautiful baby being born, held by loving parents, and thought, "There's no telling how this child's life will unfold, but there is our future."

He saw a child, who he was sure had been a beautiful baby once, crying not out of anger, but of hunger and despair — innocent of all except for one thing, having been born to poor people in a poor place.

"There is our future ... I hope it doesn't slip away," he thought.

The Old Man watched young people graduate from high school and college. They were full of life and excitement for the journey ahead. Of course, no one, not even the Old Man, knew what life had in store, especially in this economy — he struggled to find good economic times as he looked at the log books of previous years — but their confidence was infectious.

He saw young people struggling to make a life for themselves. He didn't know if their education didn't work out, or if they had the bad luck to be looking for work in a lousy economy. Although he tried to remain hopeful — one thing the Old Man had wanted to do since he was a Kid was be optimistic — their desperation made him sad.

The Old Man saw revelers at a retirement party, a fitting send-off for a long career. The retiree was pleased with a race well run, and looked forward to hard-earned leisure time with friends and family, especially those adorable grandchildren.

He saw the looks on the faces of people who had just been laid off after years on the job. They hadn't done anything wrong other than be in the wrong place at the wrong time. He saw their shock and their sadness, but mostly their fear — fear that they wouldn't be able to take care of themselves and their families.

The Old Man saw a family gathered around a bedside. Their loved one was dying, and while it was sad, it was a peaceful, painless sendoff, and they were able to share memories of better days.

He saw a person in the street, cut down by a bullet. He didn't know exactly what happened — was it over drugs, a debt of some kind, completely random? — but it was sudden and unexpected.

"What will this person's loved ones do when they find out?" he thought.

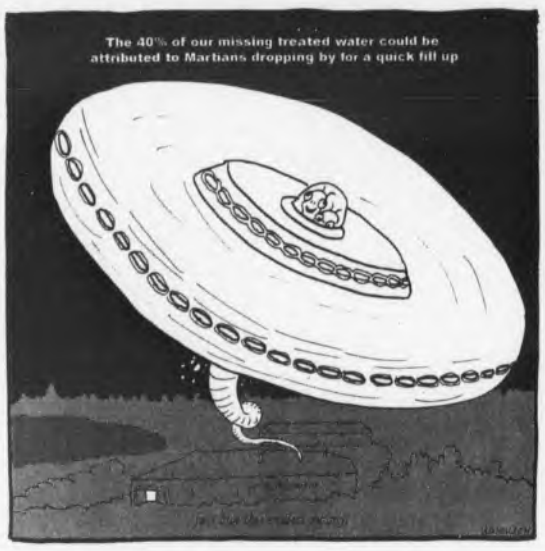
As his departure time approached, the Old Man sat down to write his last log entry for the Kid to read when he got there — which should be any time now.

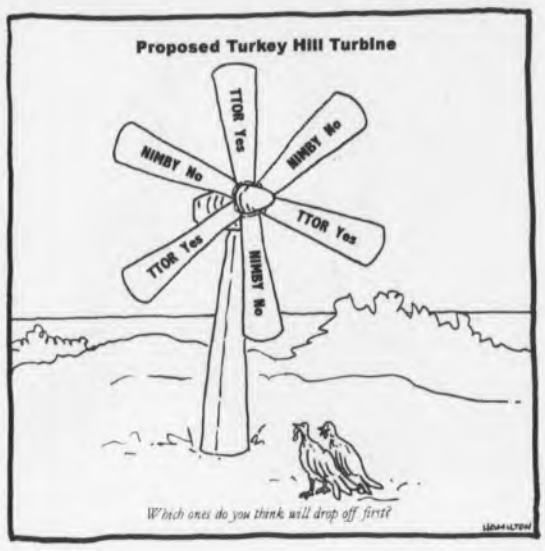
"Over the next 366 days — lucky you, you get an extra one! — you will see the fullness of human experience: good, bad and all that is in between. I can't tell you exactly what will happen — read about Mubarak and Gaddafi and you'll see what I mean — but it will excite you, inspire you, amuse you, humble you, sadden you, anger you and terrify you.

"Even as you start, you are approaching the end, so don't waste a moment. Hopefully, when you are an Old Man like me, you can write your final entry with the satisfaction you left things better for the Kid than how you found them.

"Good luck."

Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story





















COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

The high cost of medical care

STEVE BOBO

It is estimated that by 2030 there will be 70 million older persons living in this country as the "baby boom" generation reaches age 65; more than twice the number of elderly as in 2000.

New Resolutions — We're at the threshold of a year of both promise and uncertainty. Leadership of the country is in need of electoral decisions using good judgment and insight, and the nation desperately needs to solve the problem of productivity and re-creation of a source of jobs to build new useful articles and systems which the world wants and needsto go forward. Especially, we need to rein in medical costs.

Medical Care — According to the US Department of Health and Human Services: It is estimated that by 2030 there will be 70 million older persons living in this country as the "baby boom" generation reaches age 65; more than twice the number of elderly as in 2000. Today, nearly 10 million elderly live alone, most with at least one chronic illness. It is believed that among those 65-74 years of age, nearly 30 percent suffer from chronic disease including arthritis, diabetes, cancer, stroke, hypertension, heart disease, obesity, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, emphysema, macular degeneration, and others. By the time someone reaches age 75, he has a greater than 50 percent chance of being afflicted by some type of disability. In Cohasset, the number of elderly above 70 has reached about 900.

Caregivers themselves are over the age of 65 and dedicate an average of 20 hours per week to provide care for an older person; even greater when the older person has increased physical needs. This work is physically demanding, particularly for older caregivers, who make up half of all caregivers. Because this is such an emotionally draining experience, caregivers experience depression at three times the rate of others in their own age group. They are more likely to become physically ill and are at risk themselves for multiple diseases and disabilities.

Cost of Illnesses and treatment thereof vs. age of patient — prevalence of disease are reasons for great disparity of treatment and medications. While medicines play a relatively small role in rising health care spending overall, insurance coverage and prescription drug benefit under Medicare Part D is helping many of those previously uninsured or lacking insurance. As a result of Medicare, more than 90 percent of all beneficiaries now have prescription drug coverage. Consequently spending has fallen significantly.

Other Programs provide free or nearly free medicines to patients. New drugs often reduce overall health costs. For diseases such as ulcers, a few pills have replaced major surgery. New drugs also shorten hospitalizations and prevent the costly complications of chronic diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure." Improving operating margins requires more than cost reduction." As the United States moves to pay-for-performance health care, reimbursements will decline for the majority of health care providers. Given that hospitals are already surviving on a razor-thin margin (on average 2 percent), dealing with a still down economy and increasing demands, reducing costs is at the top of most organizations' priority list.

Industry perspective — According to the Veterans Housing Administration, many organizations need to target cost savings in the range of 15 to 30 percent over the next five years. "Nearly every hospital is going to have to shave tens of millions of dollars from their operating costs in 2011, and some of the nation's largest health care systems are asking VHA to help them save $25 million, or $50 million and even $100 million each in 2011. Price discounts on supplies alone won't allow hospitals to achieve the savings they need. Hospitals need a more strategic approach to cost redmediation."

Now is the time to investigate your costs of Medicare before the New Year's flood of proposals for change.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COMMENTARY

The need for 'mission readiness'

MIKE COUGHLIN

We owe to all who serve us to give them the tools to get the job done.

As many in Cohasset are aware, my family and I are staying in Hawaii for the holidays. Amongst the first sites we visited was Pearl Harbor whose solemn waters remind us all of the high price we pay for not being prepared. Yet twice this month, citizens of Massachusetts did not have to travel thousands of miles to be reminded of the high price that is paid by our first responders.

Two weeks ago, Chief Silvia, members of the Cohasset Fire Department and I attended the funeral for Worcester Firefighter Jon Davies. For me it was a personal pilgrimage. In an earlier life, I had been an Assistant District Attorney for Worcester County, a resident of the city and had even prosecuted arson cases for the department. In the aftermath of the December 1999 fire, which claimed six Worcester firefighters, I saw first hand as Southbridge Town Manager the issues when departments are not properly staffed nor have the appropriate command staff. Prompted by those lessons, I made it my mission that each town I managed had the proper command staff. In Cohasset — this became a reality with the recent appointment of the first Assistant Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department.

We were reminded again last Friday when I learned of the passing of Peabody Firefighter Jim Rice. For me, the death is made even more personal by the fact that my very first job while in high school was as a janitor for the Peabody Fire Department and my very first job in municipal management was as an Assistant to Peabody Mayor Nicholas Mavroules. As a janitor, cleaning toilets, mopping shower stalls, painting hydrants and cleaning the firehouse kitchen, I was branded by the team concept — namely firefighters work together, eat together, live together and if necessary die together. Further, it was as an assistant to the mayor in Peabody that I learned of the importance of providing our public safety personnel with the equipment they need. It is not an easy fight in these times of fiscal austerity where some mistake "mission creep" with the need for "mission readiness."

It is a sad irony that days after the death of firefighter Davies, the Worcester Fire Department received the donation of a thermal imaging camera. A nice gesture but such preparedness is needed before a tragedy. This should not be missed in Cohasset. Just recently, the Special Town Meeting in December approved Chief Silvia's request for that same piece of equipment — but not without a lot of discussion and debate. Similarly some in Cohasset have questioned the importance of our newly created K-9 unit and our stated intention to introduce a realistic public safety vehicle maintenance program for Police, Fire and Public Works.

Events in Worcester and Peabody will be marked by parades and tributes — like those I saw honoring those who went down on the Arizona when Pearl Harbor was attacked. This is only fitting that we honor our heroes but it should mobilize in all of us the need to fully recognize that public safety is a life and death business. We owe to all who serve us to give them the tools to get the job done. While I will be unable to attend the Peabody funeral — Chiefs Silvia and Deluca will attend in my place — my heart will not be in Hawaii but in Peabody. But rest assured when I return that my FY 13 budget submission will recognize the cold hard reality of those who risk their lives for the citizens of Cohasset on a daily basis.

Mike Coughlin is Cohasset Town Manager.

COMMENTARY

COVERING COHASSET

My year, so far



ERIN DALE

It's been nearly six months since I became the new reporter for the Cohasset Mariner. And what an exciting and educational half-a-year it has been.

Although I've lived on the South Shore for seven years now (I hail from New York) and spent some time covering town news for the Duxbury Clipper, I was entirely new to Cohasset. My in-town experience was limited to merely passing through on 3A en route to Hull, with the occasional stop at Starbucks along the way.

When I first drove into Cohasset Village, shortly after I was hired at the Mariner, I was taken with the quaint downtown and coastal views. Again, I'm from New York. I grew up in the Hudson River Valley, hiking the Catskills, riding over the same hills Washington Irving rhapsodized about, with Manhattan practically in my backyard. But driving through Cohasset, I felt a shiver down my spine. I was looking at a little piece of heaven, and kept thinking, *Wow. I get to work here!*

During my first week, I hit the ground running. I interviewed the new town manager, Mike Coughlin, who started his position two days after me; I attended my first board meeting with the Conservation Commission; and, a few days later, covered my first Board of Selectmen's meeting, which kicked off with a public commentary on Cat Dam. Already, I was in the thick of things.

My editor, Mary Ford, says I dropped into Cohasset at an interesting time, and she wasn't kidding. Over the past few months, I've covered a DEP site visit to Cat Dam, seen one finance director quit and a new one start, sat through selectmen meetings that lasted till nearly midnight, witnessed heated arguments over the financial crisis in Town Hall, covered world yoga champions performing at the Middle School, and rode along with police officers as they worked with the DPW, fire department and town manager to assist folks after the power outages of Tropical Storm Irene. In the thick of it, indeed!

They say that starting a new job requires a three-month learning curve. I like to think that I dove right in, without taking too much time to contemplate getting my feet wet. That's the best way to get the job done, right? But there have certainly been times, especially following late-night meetings with a morning deadline looming ahead, that I have agonized over my writing, worried how a story is going to be perceived. We reporters are taught to seek the truth, report it, and to minimize harm — and that's something I strive to do both on the job and off. While I've tackled my share of tough stories since taking this job, I have tried to portray people and events as accurately and factually as possible. And you readers have been helpful to point out any missteps, as kindly as possible, understanding that in the wee hours, mistakes, misprints and typos happen. Cohasset is full of intelligent, eloquent and highly opinionated people, many of whom are great writers themselves. Coming into an environment where people care so much about their town and their news has been both intimidating and inspiring.

And because you care so much, know that *I* care. I moved to Hingham to be closer to Cohasset (and our downtown Hingham office!). I hang out in Cohasset when I'm not working, and then I take my work home with me, Smartphone constantly in hand (edale@wickedlocal.com!). I update our Facebook and Twitter feeds from meetings. When we're lucky enough to have breaking news, I'm excited to charge onto the scene, recorder, notebook and camera in hand. I often awake in the middle of the night dreaming up the perfect lede. And each week, when the paper comes out, I feel a giddiness that can be replicated by little else. I love this town, I love its news, and love even more that I get to be the one covering it.

Thank you, readers, business owners, town employees and officials alike for making my first six months in Cohasset truly memorable. It hasn't always been easy or pleasant, and it won't always be, but there's one thing I can say with utmost certainty: In Cohasset, I know I'll never get bored.

Thanks for taking this journey with me. I hope you'll stick around for more in the New Year.

Erin Dale can be reached at 781-741-2935 or via email: edale@wickedlocal.com

FOR THE RECORD

2011 YEAR IN REVIEW

A look back at the headlines



GREGORY MATHIS

What will you remember most about 2011? Send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com

With the New Year approaching, many magazines, television stations and, yes, newspapers, are making their lists and checking them twice as they piece together a retrospective of 2011.

A look back on the year will certainly include remembering the 10th anniversary of 9/11, terrorist ringleader Osama bin Laden being killed and the declaration that the war in Iraq is coming to a close.

Weather made its way into the headlines in a big way in 2011. The earthquake and tsunami that devastated Japan also shook the rest of the world. Death, destruction and fallout from a nuclear power plant being compromised made this a compelling human story that many rallied around. Weather also made a big splash in these parts in 2011, with tornadoes sweeping through the western part of Massachusetts, major snowstorms with prolonged power outages and Tropical Storm Irene, which also caused significant damage and forced many to be without electricity for ridiculous amounts of time. Some even felt a little shake from an earthquake that rippled up the east coast from the Mid-Atlantic States.

For Boston sports fans, the year will also be remembered for its highs and lows, from the Boston Bruins returning to the top of the National Hockey League with a Stanley Cup championship to the epic collapse of the Red Sox in September.

Year in review compilations are popular in the media, mostly because it gives us a good reason to repurpose and repackage some of the terrific content — stories, photos, etc. — the staff has generated over the year.

Our newspapers traditionally take a look at the important local stories that made headlines during the course of the year, whether it was an important override vote, the opening of a new school, a high school sports championship, the loss of an important community member or one of the national or international events mentioned above that had significant local impact.

From an industry standpoint, 2011 was a big year for our company. We began with a significant redesign of our newspapers in March that triggered a slew of new content, including a page dedicated to your news each week, more of a commitment to community partner journalism through question-and-answer profiles and event previews and an effort to expand our public service journalism role in the community.

Much of the year has been spent fine-tuning these various aspects of the newspaper, but with the year winding down and 2012 on the doorstep, our focus will soon be turning back to the digital side of the business. We have a lot in store for our websites in the New Year, including mobile applications for your Smartphone, a police and fire scanner for your town and surrounding towns, community blogs and more of a focus on local video and interacting with fans through our Facebook page. It's an aggressive goal and will make 2012 another interesting year.

But before we get there, what will you remember most about 2011? Send me an email and I may use your comments in an upcoming column in 2012.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Tax rate set for Cohasset

The Cohasset Mariner received an update from the Board of Assessors after press time last Thursday that the Department of Revenue certified the tax rate for Cohasset at $11.98 for fiscal year 2012. This is a jump up from last fiscal year's rate of $11.59.

Local coat, blanket drive

Let's try to keep everyone warm this winter. Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency of 15 Depot Court Cohasset is now collecting gently use or new coats and blankets for local charities. (Gently used must be cleaned.)

Please stop by Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. for the month of January with your donation.

DON'T MISS THIS

RTF holiday information noted

Holiday hours - The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, Jan. 1. It will re-open on Wednesday, Jan. 4. For information, call 781-383-0273.

Christmas tree disposal - Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper disposal - Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

2011 Year in Review

RED CARPET



Sarah Naughton and Garrett Canney are greeted by a host of friends and loved ones as they walk down the runway at the annual pre-prom, red carpet gala that has become an annual Cohasset High tradition. The event provides a photo op for family and friends before the students head to the prom. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HEADLINES

Continued from 6

Aug. 17th that called for the use of a K-9, Town Manager Michael Coughlin authorized Police Chief Mark DeLuca to obtain a police dog for the Cohasset force.

At the Aug. 16th Board of Selectmen meeting, Coughlin expressed his approval of Chief DeLuca's plan.

"Following an initial review, I am recommending that Chief DeLuca proceed with the K-9 unit," Coughlin said at the meeting. "He has presented a program that could provide a K-9 at no cost to the town."

Sept. 2: Cohasset police welcome dog to the force

It seems to have happened overnight. On Wednesday, August 17, an incident occurred in Cohasset that required the use of a K-9, borrowed from another town; that Friday, the Town Manager told the Police Department to go ahead and get their own dog. The following Wednesday, the K-9 officer and the Plymouth County dog trainer traveled to Connecticut to look at police dogs. The next day, they had one, and he was on his way to Cohasset.

The pup's name is Erik, he lives with his proud new owner, Pat (K-9 Officer Reardon), and the Cohasset P.D. is thrilled to add a four-legged member to the force.

Sept. 2: Cohasset bands together in aftermath of Irene

Police cars, along with fire, DPW and water department trucks, swarmed the cul-de-sacs. A Channel 5 news team also arrived on the scene. Curious neighbors trickled out to see what the matter was, some expressing concern over the police presence. Was something wrong? After enduring three full days without electricity, had another crisis hit Cohasset?

But there was no need to worry — it was simply a courtesy call.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the town's public safety departments went door to door to check on residents who were still without power following Hurricane Irene, offering bottled water, buckets of water to flush the toilets, bags of ice and trash removal services.

Sept. 8: Lt. Governor tours regional call center

Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray visited Hingham on Friday, August 26 to attend the first public tour of The South Shore Emergency Regional Call Center (SSRECC). Murray called the center a model of collaboration between state and municipal government, as well as collaboration between towns.

Come October, Norwell, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset will all rely upon the new 911 call center for emergency assistance. This call center is the first in Mass. to receive Development Grant funding from the state 911 department.

Sept. 16: Meet and greet: Police dog introduced to selectmen

The most vocal attendant at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting was a Slovakian named Erik, the newest addition to the Cohasset police team.

Erik, Cohasset's new police K-9, was introduced to the Board by his handler, Officer Patrick Reardon, during Tuesday's meeting.

Sept. 16: Cohasset schools ranked no. 13

In Boston magazine's annual list of best public schools in the state, Cohasset was placed in the No. 13 spot. This is a move up from No. 17 last year, according to school committee members.

Sept. 23: ConCom petitioners come forward

For the petitioners, two months was a long time to wait.

On July 12, the Board of Selectmen shocked citizens of Cohasset by unseating three seasoned Conservation Commissioners who were up for reappointment (Sarah Charron, Debbie Cook and Dick Karoff), installing three new members in their stead. 120 residents signed a petition asking the board to rescind their decision, reinstate the Commissioners, and agree to an investigation regarding the matter and the board's total involvement with Cat Dam. The petition was mentioned during the public commentary in an August selectmen meeting. The item finally found its way to the selectmen's agenda on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr apologized to the group of 40-plus petitioners in attendance, saying the reason for the delay was not him trying to avoid the matter but rather trying to find enough time to properly address it.

Oct. 7: Town accountant resigns

Team Cohasset is losing its financial quarterback. Town accountant and finance director John Stanbrook resigned from his post in Cohasset on October 5 after nine months on the job. He will return to his previous position as town accountant in Mansfield on Oct. 31; his last day in Cohasset is Oct. 28.

Oct. 25: Getting serious with National Grid over Irene response

Tropical Storm Irene is long gone, but town manager Mike Coughlin continues in his quest to take National Grid to task for their lengthy response time to turning the power back on in Cohasset. Many residents were without power for nearly a week. Coughlin plans to air his dismay, joining in the Dept. of Public Utilities' field hearings on National Grid's response during Irene.

Oct. 28: Yoga world champions showcase in Cohasset

Cohasset Middle school students were treated to 12-minute-long presentations from the two reigning world yoga champions, 26-year-old Joseph Encinia of Dallas, TX, and 32-year-old Yukari Miwa of Tokyo, Japan. The students showed their appreciation with claps and gasps as Encinia and Miwa each moved fluidly from pose to pose.

Yoga champion? Those familiar with the practice of yoga might give pause to this concept.

Yogis like Encinia and Miwa compete in yoga competitions around the globe. Encinia and Miwa competed against athletes from 34 different countries. The ultimate goal of the asana championships is to promote yoga as a sport and have it included in the Olympics. Competitive yoga demonstrations are similar to floor routines in gymnastics; but instead of tumbling, competitors present a three-minute exhibition of yoga poses, or asanas.

Nov. 10: Water billing discussion gets heated

After two weeks of being last on a long list of agenda items, a water billing discussion finally made its way to the floor during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The relatively routine topic, which Jack Keniley called a matter of "simple accounting" and Peter DeCaprio insisted was "not rocket science," quickly spiraled into a heated debate between the Water Commission chairman and Town Manager. Accusations flew, and as the time neared midnight, few of the major issues seemed to be resolved. Once again, the discussion will find its way onto the next Selectmen agenda.

As voices were raised and fingers pointed, it became clear that getting to the crux of the issue would require wading into rather murky waters.

Nov. 18: Selectmen say 'yes' to DOR review

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to approve Town Manager Mike Coughlin's request for the Department of Revenue (DOR) to conduct a financial management review in Cohasset.

Nov. 28: Finance team makes DOR deadline

Two days before Thanksgiving, Town Manager Mike Coughlin brought turkeys into Town Hall. The birds were given to members of the finance department, including consultants Dan Sullivan and Eric Kinsherf, who have been working diligently for weeks to certify the town's balance sheet in order to meet a pressing deadline for the Department of Revenue. The deadline for November 22 was an especially difficult one for the finance "team," as Coughlin called them, in light of finance director and town accountant John Stanbrook's resignation last month during what the town manager called "an accounting crisis."

Dec. 8: Special Town Meeting: voters in 'yes' mood

Solar panels, a study for a new senior center, and unpaid water bills were hot topics at the Special Town Meeting (STM) on Monday, Dec. 5 at the High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

Dec. 9: Solar power: Alt. Energy articles pass with flying colors

Cohasset may soon be the latest town in the Commonwealth to invest in solar energy. Thanks to the votes of its citizens, the town will be able to lease the roof of the Middle-High School and on the capped landfill located at 81-91 Cedar Street for the installation of solar arrays.

Dec. 10: Cohasset closer to new senior center

For members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs, Social Service League and Board of Selectmen, it's been a long time coming, but during Monday night's Special Town Meeting, another crucial step was made toward the town getting a brand new senior center.

Town Meeting voted almost unanimously to approve paying $15,000 for an independent feasibility study that will assess the needs of a potential senior center. The amount will be raised from the fiscal year 2012 tax levy and general town revenues, and appropriated to the Town Manager's FY 12 budget.

Dec. 10: Cohasset Triathlon sign-ups sell out in record time

The Cohasset Triathlon is still over six months away, but when registration opened on December 1, the event's organizer Bill Burnett reported that it experienced the fastest sell-out in its six-year history.

Not only did the June 24, 2012 event sell out — it did it fast. Burnett said registration was full within 50 minutes of going live, and would have gone faster if the website had not become bogged down. Some folks compared the sign-up process to trying to purchase tickets for a rock concert, he said.

Dec. 16: Town manager appoints finance director

Scituate's town accountant is joining "Team Cohasset."

Mary Gallagher, who has served in Scituate for 20 years, was officially appointed Cohasset's finance director/town accountant during the Tuesday, Dec. 13 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who made the appointment after allowing the selectmen to interview Gallagher, along with Advisory Chairman Peter Pescatore said that Gallagher was his top choice.

Dec. 20: Second in command: Police and fire departments have promotions

Cohasset now has two second-in-command chiefs in the police and fire department. Lieutenant William Quigley of the Cohasset Police was recently promoted to Deputy Chief by Chief of Police Mark DeLuca. Lieutenant/Paramedic John Dockray was promoted to Assistant Fire Chief by Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

Dec. 23: Cohasset town employees, friends get together for Christmas

Nothing says Christmas in Cohasset quite like a town employee holiday party at the Irish pub.

On the evening of Monday, Dec. 19, Town Manager Mike Coughlin hosted an all town employee Christmas party at Mr. Dooley's, Cohasset's newest watering hole.

Live Irish music ushered folks into the warm, crowded tavern. All political issues and personal agendas were seemingly left at the door as staffers from various aspects of town government gathered together to toast the holiday season and the end of a hectic year. Tensions from late-night board meetings were set aside in favor of good old-fashioned yuletide cheer.

Dec. 30: Cohasset cupcake confiscated by TSA

It seems that a Wicked Good cupcake was too wicked for the TSA.

A cupcake from Cohasset's own Wicked Good Cupcakes was labeled a security threat and confiscated by a TSA agent at the Las Vegas International Airport last week. Apparently the frosting was too "gel-like" to clear security.

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Coughlin to honor finance department

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been spending the holidays in Hawaii, but that didn't stop him from thinking about the employees back in Town Hall — and deciding to name his Employee of the Year.

On Tuesday, Dec. 27, he Cohasset Mariner received the following email from a vacationing Coughlin:

As you know, last week, new growth was certified by the DOR [Department of Revenue]. On Thursday, DOR certified the tax rate. This was huge accomplishment for the town. Given the financial issues, last year the tax rate was not certified until March.

It has been difficult, but for all of their hard work, I am naming the Financial Team "collectively" as employee of the year. During the course of the year, the town has four Finance Directors: Eric Kinsherf, John Stanbrook, Eric Kinsherf again, and then ended the year with the appointment of Mary Gallagher.

The Finance Team resolved two major deficits — the first in March and the second at the special town meeting in December. Bringing in Dan Sullivan of Sullivan and Rogers, the finance team is addressing many accounting issues that have existed for years. Dan is also spearheading the implementation of Soft Right.

Despite the changeover in personnel, the team has been able to met aggressive deadlines which DOR and many in town thought overly ambitious.

Central to this was the certification of new growth. Deputy Assessor Mary Quill deserves great credit for this effort. This new growth is projected to continue for the next several years. It is the foundation upon which we will continue to introduce level services as opposed to level funded budgets.

The true heroes of the Finance team are the office staff. Jane Henderson is showing great promise as she grows into Assistant Town Accountant. Sandy Parnell and Linda Litchfield are filling the two Assistant Treasurer/Collector positions as laid out in my reorganization plan. We are currently recruiting a new Trreasurer/Collector with applications due by the end of January.

With an audit of the Sewer Capital Account underway, Diane Hindley is also being integrated as a true member of the team.

All of this has not been easy, but progress is being made every day. The team concept has been the change. In the end, it is the overall result that matters. Even if one office performs brilliantly, it's a matter of teamwork that results in Department of Revenue approval. For this reason, the Finance Team will be honored on January 10 as "Employee of the Year."

Coughlin said that he will recognize the finance department as a whole during the next Board of Selectmen meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, January 10.

While members of the finance "team" were working to meet deadlines and implement the new Soft Right program, a few were available to express their surprise and gratitude upon receiving this honor.

Deputy Assessor Mary Quill said, "It was a lot of hard work, but we did it in a group effort. We made the best of what we are dealing with, and we worked together."

Diane Hindley, administrative assistant for the Sewer Commission, agreed that it was a team effort, although her commission operates on a different budget with the general fund. Hindley credited Coughlin with bringing various Town Hall employees together.

"He's created this cohesiveness within the group of us at Town Hall, which has really been lacking," Hindley said. "He's created a team-like atmosphere; we're all very supportive of each other, working together to solve problems, and that includes all of the amazing boards and officials. Mike is a great advocate for us, and has created an atmosphere that has made us want to work diligently, solve problems, and be proud of what we do."

BRIEFLY

Holiday hours at library

Holiday hours – The library will be closed Sunday, Jan. 1, and Monday, Jan. 2. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials. For this week's Library Corner, see page 22.

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WILLCUTT CORNER

2011: A remarkable year

MARITA CARPENTER

Looking back at 2011 it is remarkable just how far we've come in our quest to give Cohasset's seniors a dynamic and thriving senior center they can call their own.

Earlier in the year, with the economy continuing to sputter along and the Town of Cohasset facing difficult decisions to ensure that critical services and operating costs would be covered, the Town believed that it needed to put the Cohasset Senior Center project on hold. Knowing that nearly 25 percent of the population of Cohasset is 60 and over the Social Service League understood that the need for this project was now and offered to help the Town find a way to make the project a reality by leveraging its $1M commitment to the Cohasset Senior Center and taking on the responsibility for fundraising and building the facility.

By year's end the Town and Social Service League had completed a number of milestones that have set the course for 2012. In a Memorandum of Understanding recently signed by the Town and the Social Service League, which clearly states that the Social Service League will turn over the newly built facility and land back to the Town at no cost to taxpayers. The land located off Sohier Street that is needed to plan and build the facility has now been authorized to be transferred temporarily to the Social Service League at a future date for the purpose of constructing the new senior center. The Town will also be conducting a town wide survey in the first quarter of 2012 in conjunction with the Social Service League's ongoing campaign to educate and gain feedback from the community about the Cohasset Senior Center project.

The momentum and excitement for the Cohasset Senior Center is growing, but there is still a lot that needs to be done to ensure that this project becomes a reality for our seniors. We look forward to meeting with you in 2012 to determine how you can contribute, through time and money, to this important legacy project for those that have given so much to our community.

Happy 2012!

Willcutt Corner is named for Levi Willcutt whose daughter Mary Hooper dedicated a portion of her trust to be dedicated to senior issues and care.

Quotes of Note from 2011

"I loved talking to people, finding out what makes them tick and what they are concerned about."
— **Diane Kennedy** on her election to the Board of Selectmen (May 13).

"It is never too late to go back and apologize. It's important to remember that you can always think before you speak."
— **Bryce Read**, ImProv Boston anti bullying workshop at Deer Hill (Oct. 14).

"The town benefits from a strong town manager statute and I am prepared to take decisive action to overhaul the town's financial department."
— **Mike Coughlin** on retooling the finance department (Oct. 21).

"Though this day is like any other – 24 hours, sunrise, sunset – it is our day to move past what is known and to embrace what is dreamt of."
— **Sam Green**, co-salutatorian, speaking at his CHS graduation (June 10)

"This application has more information than any other NOI ever filed in the history of the Conservation Commission. To say we don't have enough information or knowledge to make a decision is like punting this into a smokescreen. I'd argue that this has more information than anything that has been before any board in this town."
David Farrag, ConCom chairman on the resumption of the Cat Dam public hearing (May 20).

"Cohasset is at a crossroads and whom you elect will determine what road is taken."
— **Karen Quigley** in her formal announcement seeking reelection (April 29).

"With the advent of projects like Avalon and the Cook Estate, the fire prevention officer is getting busier and busier."
Chief Bob Silvia on the budget proposal for the new captain position that would also serve as the town's fire protection officer. (April 8)

"The power that Ed had to make people think about living a better life everyday certainly has made the people of Cohasset more socially aware and richer in spirit for knowing him."
Ed and Betsy Connolly in their nomination of Ed Lappen for Citizen of the year. (March 11)

"I am very excited. Cohasset schools are in a great place right now and I want to be part of it."
— **Barbara Cataldo** on learning she has been offered the Supt. of Schools position (March 4).

"I may have seen the entire earth all in one big blue ball, yet standing here in this small town of Cohasset is where I learned what was important, where I learned the individual sacrifices of these families are really what makes us a strong, proud, and great nation."
— US Navy CPT **Stephen Bowen** in his Memorial Day remarks at Veterans Memorial Park. (June 3)

"When it comes to response time, having our own K-9 will be worth its weight in gold."
— **Chief Mark DeLuca** on the K-9 proposal (May 20).

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PATRIOT LEDGER FILE PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

DECEMBER

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
25 NY 12:00	26	27 MIA 8:00	28 NO 8:00	29	30 DET 7:30	31

JANUARY

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
1 WA 6:00	2 WA 7:30	3	4 NJ 7:30	5	6 IND 7:30	7
8	9	10	11 DAL 8:00	12	13 CHI 8:00	14 IND 7:00
15	16 OKC 8:00	17	18 TOR 7:30	19	20 PHX 7:30	21
22 WA 1:00	23 ORL 7:30	24	25	26 ORL 8:00	27 IND 7:30	28
29 CLE 6:00	30	31 CLE 7:00				

FEBRUARY

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
			1 TOR 7:30	2	3 NY 8:00	4
5 MEM 12:00	6	7 CHA 7:30	8	9 LAL 8:00	10 TOR 7:00	11
12 CHI 3:30	13	14	15 DET 7:30	16 CHI 8:00	17	18
19 DET 6:00	20 DAL 8:00	21	22 OKC 7:00	23	24	25
26 ★ ALL-STAR	27	28 CLE 7:00	29 MIL 7:30			

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Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
				1	2 NJ 7:30	3
4 NY 1:00	5	6 HOU 7:30	7 PHI 7:00	8	9 POR 7:30	10
11 LAL 3:30	12 LAC 10:30	13	14 GS 10:30	15	16 SAC 10:00	17 DEN 9:00
18	19 ATL 7:30	20	21	22 MIL 8:00	23 PHI 8:00	24
25 WA 6:00	26 CHA 7:00	27	28 UT 7:30	29	30 MIN 8:00	31

APRIL

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
1 MIA 3:30	2	3	4 SA 7:30	5 CHI 9:30	6	7 IND 7:00
8 PHI 6:00	9	10 MIA 7:00	11 ATL 8:00	12	13 TOR 7:00	14 NJ 7:30
15 CHA 6:00	16	17 NY 8:00	18 ORL 8:00	19	20 ATL 7:00	21
22	23	24 MIA 8:00	25	26 MIL 8:00	27	28
29	30					

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

WINTER LAX

Liv2Lax offseason program

Winter High School Lax Program Starting January Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be sponsoring an off-season lacrosse program for experienced high school level players interested in keeping a stick in their hands and playing during the off-season months.

As part of the Liv2Lax programs being held at the new Cohasset SportsPlex, we will be running a supervised indoor game/scrimmage each week on Mondays, directly after-school from 2:30 – 3:30 (depending on interest, we may expand to additional days).

This will be a non-contact program to avoid injuries with a primary objective of getting stick time each week and having some fun.

Interested players and/or team captains should send an email to info@cohassetclub-lax.com or call at 781/383-6074 to confirm space.

Play is scheduled to start the first week in January and run thru early March. Fees will be approximately $ 150 per player depending on the number of players/towns accepted.

Teams/players expected to participate: Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham.

2011 – A look back



Jamie Timothy soaks in the Division 4 State Final trophy following his team's 6-1 win over Georgetown. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Great show

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The 2011 year in Cohasset was another impressive list of accomplishments and memories for both athletes and fans.

There were ups and downs, big victories and tough, but memorable losses.

We'll take a look at some of those moments here.

There are probably going to be things we missed, so if you read this and have a moment to share, send an email to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and it might find its way into a future edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

One memory is pretty hard to forget.

Everyone in New England was watching the Bruins turn Vancouver into a war zone June 14 with their Game 7 win in the Stanley Cup Finals – well almost everyone.

For the Cohasset baseball team and its fans, there was a bit of work to take care of away from the television at Lynn's Fraser Field.

That would be their 6-1 dispatch of Georgetown in the Div. 4 State Championship game to claim a second straight State Title.

"We set a goal to win (another title) at the beginning of the season," Cohasset shortstop Anders Goetz said. "This is an unbelievable feeling. It's more unbelievable than I thought it would feel like. At the beginning of the season we set the goal and knew we'd accept nothing less. This feels ten times better than last year."

While the biggest cheers of the night went to the conquering heroes, there were cheers from both teams and fans when the local PA announcer let everyone know the B's scored.

Some, like myself made it home just in time to catch the final seconds and celebration, making it a truly memorable night.

The baseball team did it with a total team effort.

Jamie Faber picked up the win, going the distance in the final.

In the Div. 4 South Sectional Final, Jeff Cavanaro tossed a shutout against West Bridgewater, taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning.



Head coach Bo Ruggiero is in the middle of the huddle as the Skippers get ready for the start of the second half of the Div. 4 State Championship game at the Boston Garden. Cohasset battled valiantly, but lost 58-55 to Winthrop. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Head coach Pete Afanasiw had a nice comfort level with his mix of youngsters and veterans, and he had the enjoyment of coaching several of those players during the football season.

Of course, with Cohasset, athletes don't often stick to just one sport.

As a smaller school, most play two or three sports, and many excel at them.

Faber went on to be the quarterback of the football team when Cavanaro graduated.

Shane Haggerty is having a big start to the basketball season to name a couple.

The football team played well and capped their season with a Thanksgiving Day win over Hull on the road.

Speaking of basketball, the girls basketball team

SEE 2011, 14



Hope Kissick won the 100 m breast stroke at the MIAA Div. 2 State Championship meet. COURTESY PHOTO





Olympic Triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker wins the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon with a time of 53:02 on June 26. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

2011 – A look back

2011

Continued from 13

wasn't able to get back to the Garden, as eventual State Champ Hull pulled the upset, but the boys found their way.

The boys basketball team missed the playoffs in the 2009/2010 season, finishing 9-13 but had a brilliant season in their 2010/2011 year and easily qualified and got better and better as the season progressed.

That led them to the Div. 4 South Sectional final at UMass-Boston, where they rallied from a big deficit to escape with a 65-64 win over Cathedral.

Senior Robert Jones dropped four three-pointers in the fourth quarter of the Sectional Final, and fellow senior Sam Richardson scored 12 points in the third quarter to keep the Skippers close.

Cohasset also knocked off a powerful Mashpee squad and Blue Hills on the way to the Garden.

The team placed Jones and Richardson, along with Haggerty and Kyrel Jaundoo were named South Shore League All-Stars and coach Bo Ruggiero was the league's Coach of the Year and was named Mass. Basketball Coaches Association Div. 4 Coach of the Year.

Look for this year's edition to make a run.

On the girls side, Cohasset had a nice run, finishing 19-4 with a fourth straight trip to the Div. 4 Sectional semifinals.

Carli Haggerty was brilliant all season, and had a big showing in the quarterfinal round with a 21 point first half in a lopsided win against Blue Hills. She also had 16 points and 10 rebounds in a playoff win over Harwich.

It wasn't a one-person show however.

The girls played a very team oriented style and got significant contribution from the entire roster.

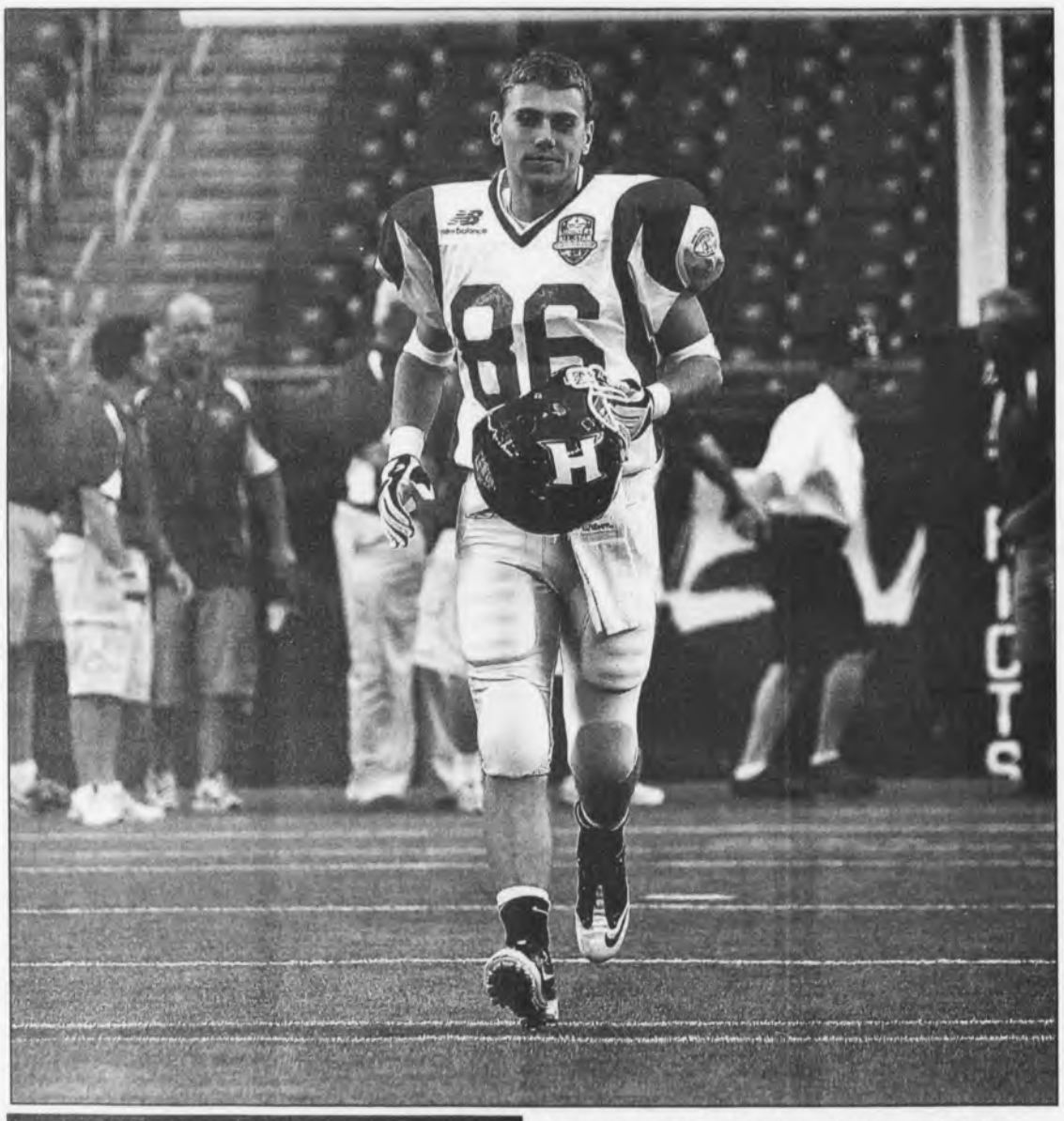
Thomas Flibotte was a superstar for the lacrosse team, where his prolific scoring helped the team to the Div. 3 semifinal round of the MIAA Tournament.

He was also a superstar on

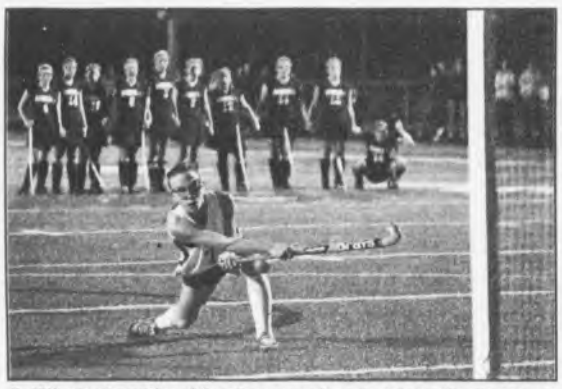
SEE 2011, 15



Thomas Flibotte holds off pressure from several Newburyport defenders as he looks to intitiate another Cohasset attack. Flibotte was also a State Champ on the wrestling mat. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Cohasset's Jack Carrier played in the annual Shriner's Game. PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON



Caitlin DeAngelis whips her penalty shot into the bottom right corner for the go ahead goal in the South sectional semi-final. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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2011 – A look back

2011

Continued from 14

the wrestling mat at 171 where he won the Marshfield Wrestling Tournament, the Div. 3 Sectionals, the Div. 3 State Championship and he qualified to wrestle in the New England Championships

Flibotte was named the wrestling team's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Alex Kinnealey and Gus Helbock also won sectionals.

In the water, Hope Kissick swam away with a state championship in the 100 breast stroke at Harvard University.

Kissick came into the meet with a No. 8 seed and bested her own time and the field on the way to the title with a 1:07.82 time.

The win was the first state swim title for a female swimmer in school history.

Freshman Clarke Indek finished 10th in the 100M backstroke and 13th in the 200M Individual Relay at the State Championships.

Kissick was also a member of the girls lacrosse team, which had a good season.

Kelsey Erler, Kissick and Whitney Jaffe lit up the scoreboard during the season, as Cohasset finished their season with a 12-4 record.

Many of the same players helped the field hockey team to the Div. 2 South Sectional Field Hockey finals. It was one of the best finishes in school history for Laura Giuliano's squad.

Cohasset finished up 15-2-3.

Seniors Kayle Orner, Caitlin DeAngelis, Sage Stebbins, Jaffe and Angela Cippola were some of the leaders of the team. Cippola's 52 points were a team and South Shore League best.

Freshman Caty Gilman was the team's second leading scorer and could be a star in the future.

"We had great leadership and great talent," Giuliano said. "Kids rose to the occasion and played big in big games. I'm very proud of them."

Another triumph for Cohasset sports through the year is the success on the fields transferring to the next level.

At least 16 former Cohasset athletes are competing in various sports at the college level.

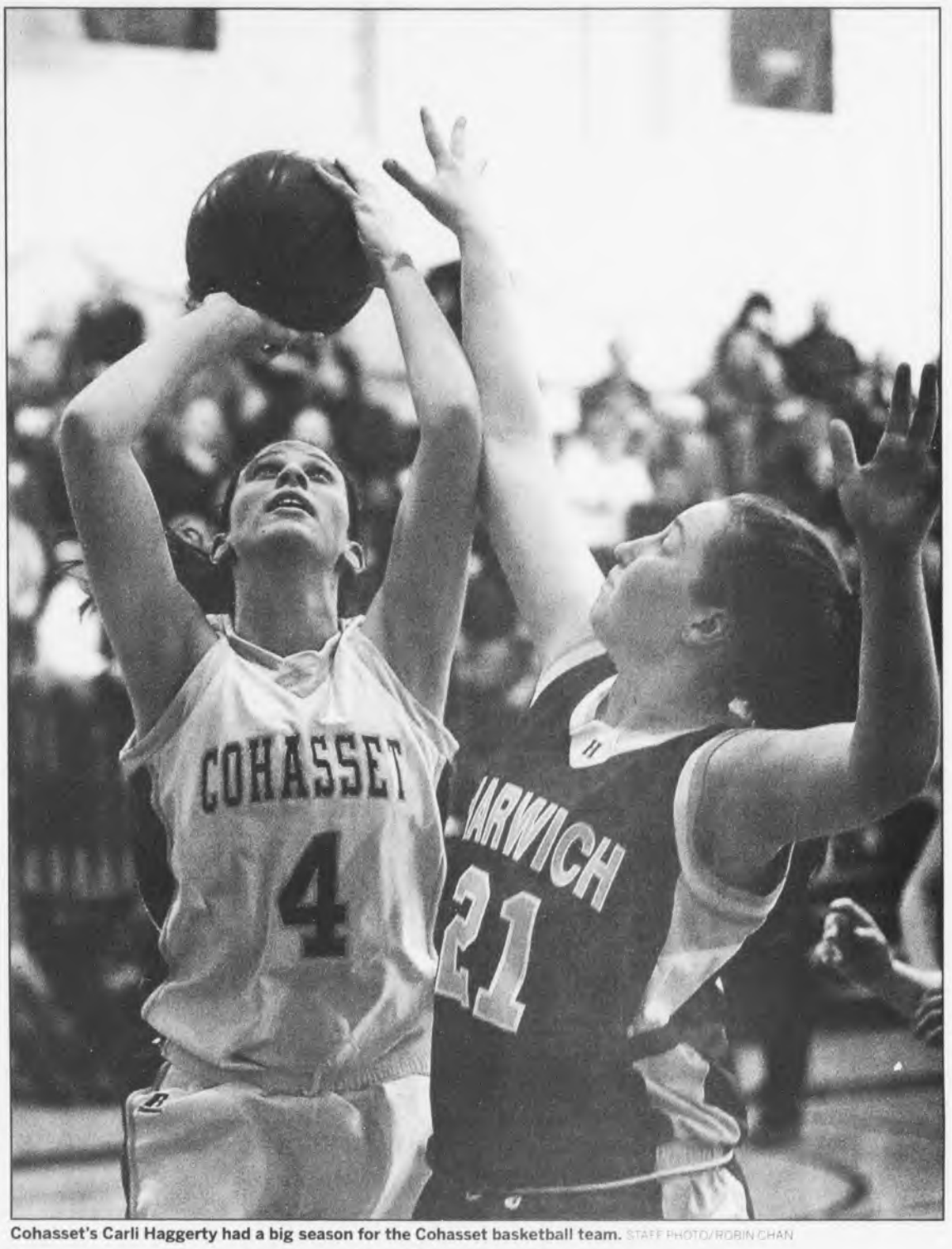
Two who have been mentioned quite a bit have been Meredith Kelly and Daniel Martin.

Others we've recently heard from have been Samantha Crough and Sammi and Tori Lehr.

There are probably many more things left off here, a fact that just shows what a terrific year 2011 was in Cohasset sports.



Cohasset players rush pitcher Jamie Faber after the final out is recorded in the Div. 4 State Championship game against Georgetown. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Cohasset's Carli Haggerty had a big season for the Cohasset basketball team. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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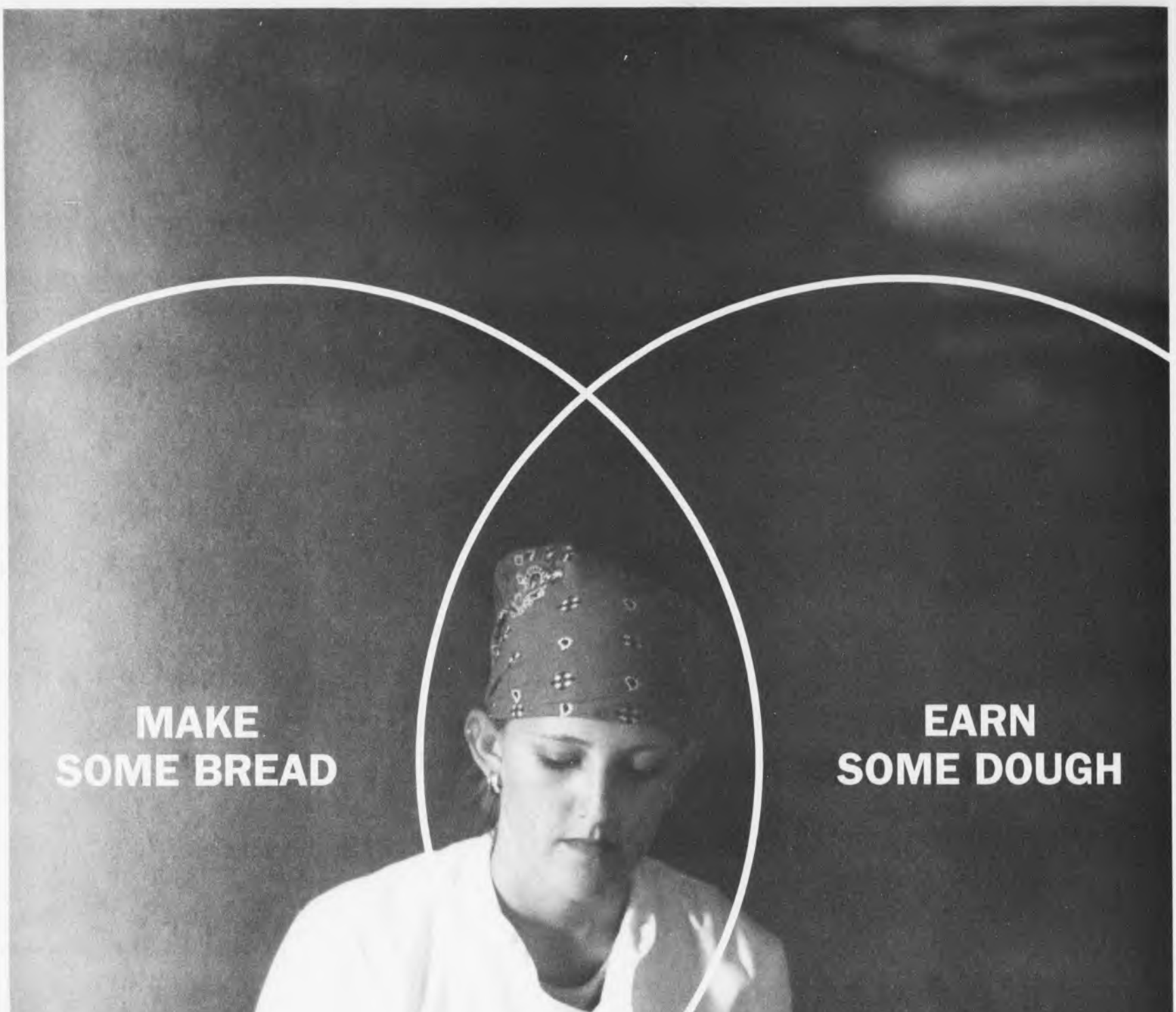


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4 Shelf Greenhouse
• Assembled size 63"Hx19"Dx27"W
• Perfect for deck or patio
• Easy assembly, no tools required
Compare $50
$20



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Comp. $10
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15 qt Sweater **4.99**
35 qt Large **6.99**
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3 Drawer Desktop Organizer
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Mini Clip Box..... $1.19
Large Clip Box..... $4.49



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Non-slip studs for snow & ice. Stretches to fit any footwear.
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ONLY 4200 pair chain wide. Currently worn by our troops. Cold weather & waterproof.
Compare $200
$40



Tactical Boots..... $20

Pet Beds



27"x36"x4" Soft Shag
Compare $39.99
OR
28"x23"x10" Cuddler
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$30
35"x40"x6" Ortho

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GIMME SHELTER



Hobbes loves to have his picture taken.
COURTESY PHOTO

Hobbes is just about 'purrfect'

Hobbes is an extremely friendly cat who doesn't appear to have any issues.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find shelter for Hobbes, a gray male Tiger cat. He's fairly new to the shelter and the staff feels badly for whoever had to surrender Hobbes. He is an extremely friendly cat who doesn't appear to have any issues. He likes to be photographed and would make an excellent model. Please call quickly if you're interested in adopting this "purrfect" Tiger cat.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of HSAR's very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats, that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, and Tiger cats — so many to choose from!

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

The Kittendales calendar is available either on line or at the shelter.

ASK THE SHELTER

Your pet questions answered

Ask the Shelter is an advice column for pet owners, focusing on animal health, training and general care. The Scituate Animal Shelter has partnered with the Norwell Animal Hospital and local animal behavioral experts to answer your questions.

Email your question to petquestions@scituateanimalshelter.org and your question, along with the answer from a local expert, could appear in a future edition of the Mariner. Please be sure to include your name, address, town and phone number in your email for verification purposes.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter serving the South Shore region. Located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit online any time at ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

the Scituate animal SHELTER

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter serving the South Shore region.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Woods walk at Holly Hill Farm

A Family Woods Walk will take place at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 1. Join others for a walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as the guide. Ivas will lead the group past natural phenomena such as edible rock tripe and other winter delights. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m., and enjoy warm cocoa at walk's end. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 per person suggested donation for non-members. Dogs are welcome.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

BUSINESS NOTE

Piasecki joins Hingham law firm

Piasecki is an avid horsewoman with membership in the U.S. Equestrian Federation and U.S. Hunter Jumper Association.

A new attorney has joined the law firm of Drohan Tocchio & Morgan in Hingham. Alison Smith Piasecki of Cohasset has extensive experience in estate planning, as well as estate administration and business succession planning. The Cohasset resident also provides clients with tax efficient plans that address each individual's unique family circumstances.

In addition, Piasecki has a strong background with nonprofit organizations, including the creation of nonprofit entities, qualification of nonprofit entities for tax-exempt status and advising nonprofit boards with regard to ongoing compliance of legal requirements.

Prior to joining DTM, Piasecki was with the firms of Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar and Nixon Peabody for many years. She spent the last seven years as a solo practitioner in Norwell. Piasecki was admitted to the bar in 1989. She received her JD degree from Boston College School of Law and her bachelor's degree from Wellesley College.

Piasecki has an AV Preeminent rating from Martindale Hubbell, which ranks attorneys in the United States and Canada by expertise. She is a member of BNI Gold Standard of Southeastern Massachusetts. She also is a licensed Real Estate Broker in Massachusetts.

Piasecki is an avid horsewoman with membership in the U.S. Equestrian Federation and U.S. Hunter Jumper Association.

Located on Derby Street in Hingham, Drohan Tocchio & Morgan PC specializes in all forms of law, including real estate, corporate law, civil litigation, estate planning and family law. For details, go to www.dtm-law.com.



Alison Smith Piasecki was admitted to the bar in 1989. She received her JD degree from Boston College School of Law. COURTESY PHOTO

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The holiday shopping season is here. Right now, you'll get our best holiday offers during the Ford Year End Celebration. You can also get a whole lot more, like SYNC® technology, MyFord Touch® and impressive fuel economy.

Come in today. And start the new year in a brand-new Ford. You'll know why Ford is the best-selling brand out there when you drive one at Jannell Ford.





All New 2012 Ford Focus
Red Candy Metallic, 202A PEP, My Ford & Sync Pack., voice activated Microsoft sync. #05808
MSRP $21,460
Lease for only $245 mo/ 27 mos.
10,500 miles year, only $1419.05 due @ signing, no taxes not included, security deposit waived



2012 Ford Fusion SE
202A PEP, Sun & Sync Package, power moonroof, voice activated Microsoft sync, reverse sensing. #05795
MSRP $25,360
Lease for only $264 mo/ 27 mos.
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2012 Ford Escape XLT 4x4
Sterling Blue metallic, 202A PEP, Sun & Sync Package, power moonroof, voice activated Microsoft sync, cargo package, cargo cover, lockable hidden well trunk #05802c
MSRP $28,730
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13,500 miles year, only $1,465.21 due @ signing, no taxes not included, security deposit waived



2011 Ford Edge SE
Ingot Silver, 3.5 V-6, auto/AC, alloys/roofrack. #05082
MSRP $28,425
FORD REBATES -$3,000
JANNELL DISCOUNT -$925
Your Price $24,500

SAVE $7,688



2011 Ford Flex All Wheel Drive LTD
Tuxedo Black w/ black leather trid seats, 301A PEP 3.5 L V-6, factory Vista moonroof, 20" bright aluminum wheels, refrigerated center console. #04623, #04629
2 TO CHOOSE
MSRP $44,070
FORD REBATES -$4,000
FMCC REBATE -$1,000
JANNELL DISCOUNT -$2,688
Your Price $36,382



2011 Ford F150 XLT Supercab 4x4
All new - Eco Boost 3.5L. More towing power than ever. New England Edition, XLT convenience package, 18" chrome clad wheels, chrome steps, power driver seat
MSRP $38,775
XLT CONVENIENCE DISC -$1,500
FORD REBATE -$2,000
FMCC REBATE -$1,000
TRADE ASSISTANCE REBATE-$1,000
JANNELL DISCOUNT -$2,285
Your Price $30,990

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Eddie Clark, Sales Mgr.
Kathy Mulvehill, Finance Mgr.
Sean Tarmalla, Internet Coordinator
Art Guerin, Sales Consultant
Jack Brennahan, Sales Consultant



Bill Pellegrini, Sales Consultant
Bob Christie, Sales Consultant
Rick Bernard, Sales Consultant
John Hanson, Sales Consultant
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 9, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A hectic period begins to wind down. Take time to draw some deep breaths and relax before getting into your next project. A long-absent family member makes contact.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to move forward with a new challenge that suddenly dropped in your lap. But you'd be wise to take this one step at a time to allow new developments to come through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're almost ready to make a commitment. A lingering doubt or two, however, should be resolved before you move ahead. An associate could provide important answers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still the watchword as you move closer toward a decision about a new situation. If you act too fast, you might miss some vital warning signs. Go slowly and stay alert.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your new goal looks promising, and your golden touch does much to enhance its prospects for success. In your private life, Cupid does his best to make your new relationship special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That impatient side of yours is looking to goad you into moving before you're ready to take that big step. Stay calm and cool. Let things fall into place before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A legal matter you hoped could finally be settled could be a pesky problem for a while, until all the parties agree to stop disagreeing with each other. Be patient.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partnerships — personal or professional — which began before the new year take on new importance. They also reveal some previously hidden risks. So be warned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your associates are firmly on your side, and that persistent problem that has caused you to delay some activities should soon be resolved to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Favorable changes continue to dominate, and you should be responding positively as they emerge. Someone wants to become more involved in what you're doing.

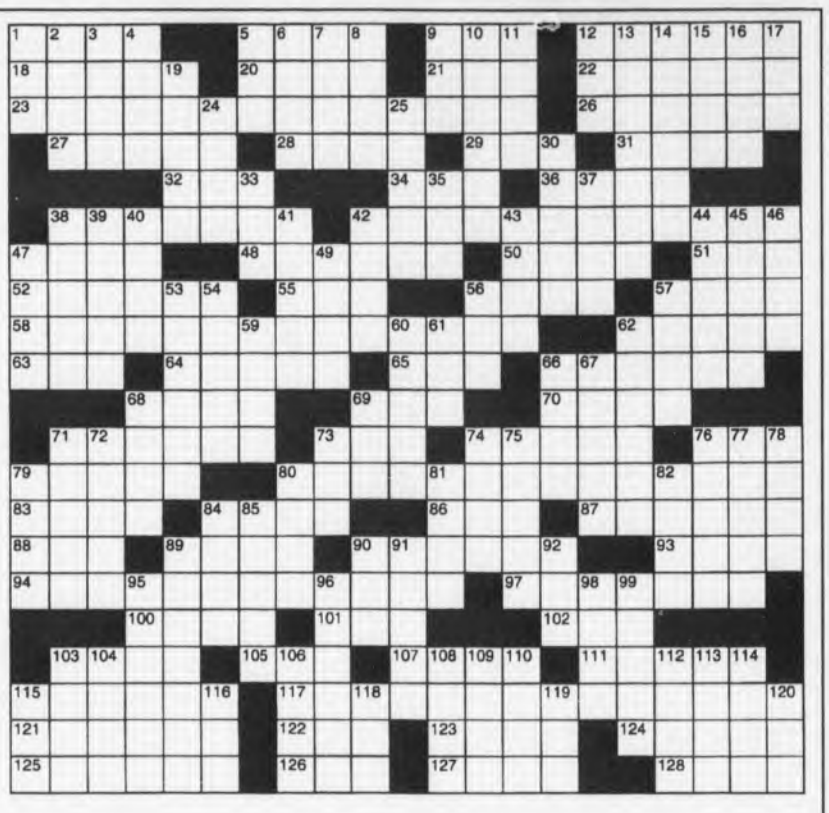
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friend wants to share a secret that could answer some questions you've wondered about for a long time. Meanwhile, travel aspects continue to be strong.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay on your new course despite so-called well-meaning efforts to discourage you. Rely on your deep sense of self-awareness to guide you to do what's right for you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have the capacity to meet challenges that others might find overwhelming, and turn them into successful ventures.

Crossword - I Witness



ACROSS
1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
5 — ghanouj
9 "Sister —" ('92 film)
12 Rodeo ropes
18 "America's Most Wanted" info
20 Panache
21 Chase away gray
22 Changes
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
26 Rice dish
27 Tangle
28 Quahog, e.g.
29 Consumed a knish
31 Cart
32 Altar oath
34 Hair ball?
36 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
38 Hazard
42 Part 2 of remark
47 Bete noire
48 Reserved
50 Mideast gulf
51 Supp.
52 Way in
55 Lend a hand
56 Noah's eldest
57 Cornmeal concoction
58 Part 3 of remark
62 Surround
63 West ender?
64 Greene of "Bonanza"
65 Author LeShan
66 Picturesque
68 — shui
69 Switch-board abbr.
70 Irish island group
71 Asian island
73 Joanne of "Red River"
74 Cavalry weapon
76 Spare part?
79 French dynast
80 Part 4 of remark
83 — of passage
84 University ordeal
86 Family vehicle
87 A hole near the sole
88 Sten relative
89 Profess
90 Walked off with
93 Pickable
94 Part 5 of remark
97 Act like a mirror
100 Dweeb
101 Empower
102 Dernier —
103 Bear's advice
105 Puppy bark
107 Role for Liz
111 Stout
115 Reach
117 End of remark
121 Hispanic
122 Cover the cake
123 The — Brothers
124 Lofty spaces
125 Exchanged
126 Getz's instrument
127 Sammy or Stubby
128 No sweat

DOWN
1 Chou En- —
2 Charity
3 Anthro-pologist Fossey
4 Arp's art
5 Role for a rat
6 Baldwin of "Malice"
7 Cry like a baby
8 Novelist Seton
9 "Tobacco Road" character
10 Nosy guy?
11 Try out
12 Drink like a dachshund
13 '92 Disney film
14 Audiophile's equipment
15 Ward of "Sisters"
16 French airport
17 Govt. agency
19 Printer's stroke
24 Robert of "Rhapsody in Blue"
25 Fireplace fragment
30 Practice piece
33 Vintage
35 Manipulate
37 Bookkeep-ing entry
38 Dad-to-be, often
39 Like Machu Picchu
40 Rock hound?
41 Find out
42 Designer Gernreich
43 Cowardly Lion Bert
44 Mother Judd
45 Jerkin
46 Draft animals
47 Movie piglet
49 Boxer Tyson
53 Taciturn
54 Teatime treat
56 Where the gulls are
57 Quaker colonist
59 As a result
60 Link
61 Banned pesticide
62 Cordial
66 "The Thief of Bagdad" star
67 Minos' realm
68 Manumit
69 Misjudge
71 Feltlike fabric
72 Eye-related
73 Singer Shannon
74 Ginger cookie
75 One of the Yokums
76 Antique
77 Like a lummox
78 — the bullet
79 Muck
80 Dupe
81 Roman poet
82 Present
84 Mind — matter
85 Actor McDowall
89 "Sweet —" (1903 song)
90 Heifer or hen
91 Good speller?
92 Cal. page
95 Like mother-of-pearl, often
96 Llama kin
98 Starting at
99 Neighbor of Niger
103 Christmas-tree topper
104 Singer James
106 Mascagni opera
108 Plumbing problem
109 "Cope Book" aunt
110 Heed
112 Punta del —
113 Blood components
114 "— Coming" ('69 song)
115 Cockpit fig.
116 Head motion
118 John Ritter's dad
119 Language suffix
120 Weldon or Wray

Sudoku

7			1				4	
	5	4			6			9
		6		9		3		
	4		8					3
2				6			1	
		1			2	7		8
	1		4		9			7
5				3			2	
		3			8	9		

Level: Hoo Boy!

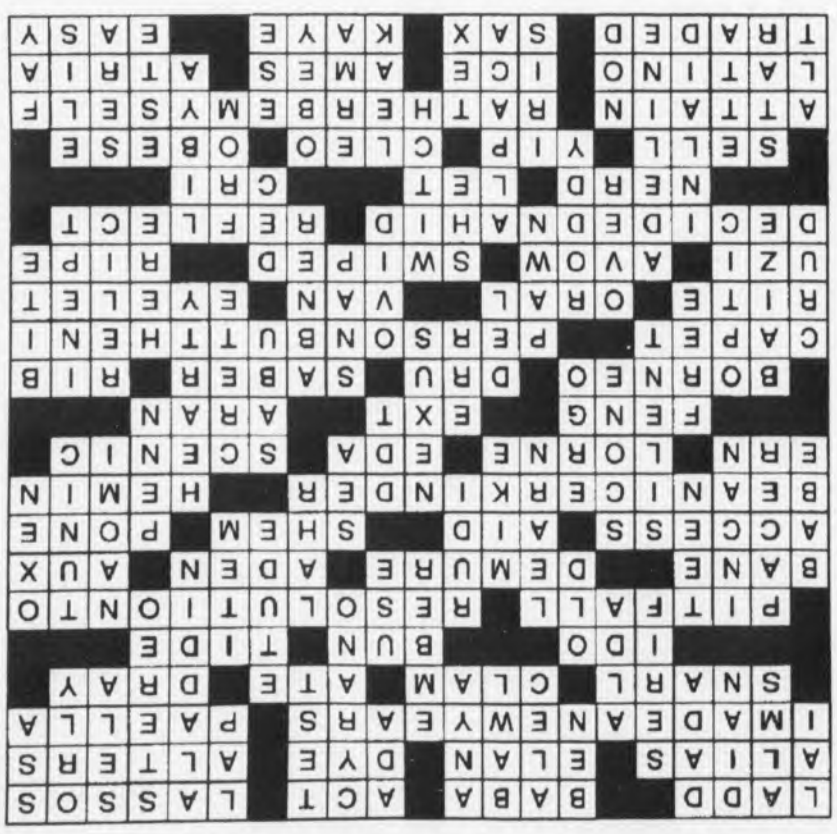
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - I Witness



Magic Maze - Hair Care

O X U R O L I E B Y V E S Q N
K H C E B Y W L T T S R O L J
G E O B Y W U L R N P N K I G
D B N Z X V B O I A S Q O M K
I G D H E C Y R O L O C A Y W
U S I S Q R P N U P R L J E H
F E T A D C A Y X S M U V K U
S Q I W A V E P N N H A C I M
K J O H F E C D I A R B H P B
Z L N E T H G I A R T S Y S X
B M O C V U E L Y T S T R Q P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blow dry
Braid
Brush
Color

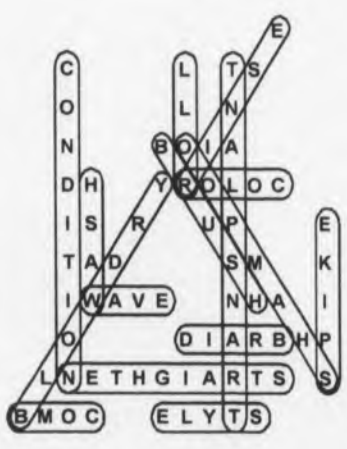
Comb
Condition
Rinse
Roll

Shampoo
Spike
Straighten
Style

Transplant
Wash
Wave

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Magic Solution
Hair Care



Sudoku Solution

7	3	9	1	8	5	6	4	2
8	5	4	3	2	6	1	7	9
1	2	6	7	9	4	3	8	5
9	4	5	8	7	1	2	6	3
2	8	7	9	6	3	5	1	4
3	6	1	5	4	2	7	9	8
6	1	2	4	5	9	8	3	7
5	9	8	6	3	7	4	2	1
4	7	3	2	1	8	9	5	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Happy New Year!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (January 1), we ring in the New Year with our normal worship schedule of services at 8am and 10am. Education classes do not meet, but they will be in full swing for the rest of January, the winter, and throughout the spring! We look forward to seeing you.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Jan. 2 through 6; Jan. 6 through 8: Directed or private retreat.

Jan. 13, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Experiencing the Love of God in Creation with Kathy Simisky.

St. Joseph Retreat Center also welcomes Hosted Groups including parish groups, school staffs and prayer groups. All religious denominations are welcome. The center offers meeting space for groups of up to 30 people for a day and overnight accommodations for up to 16 people. The following dates are available: Jan. 9 through 12, 14 through 26; March 13 through 19, 21 through 23; April 22, 23, 26 through 29; May 4 through 6, 14, 18 through 20; June 8 through 10; Sept. 6, 7, 19; Oct. 6, 16, 28 through 30.

Sha'aray Shalom upcoming events

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

• Spaces are still open for the HHRLA Interfaith trip to Israel, April 22 through May 3, 2012. Optional Jordan extension May 2 through 6, 2012. Contact Congregation Sha'aray Shalom for more information.

• Congregation Sha'aray Shalom PJ Library Playgroup – PJ Bagels and Books Drop in on Friday mornings. Enjoy some quality time with your child, meet new friends and have a snack. Playgroup meets weekly beginning at 9:15 a.m. Geared toward children newborn to 5 years old. No fee. Contact lauriedannison@gmail.com for more information.

• First CSS Brotherhood meeting with guest speakers C.J. Kaplan and Mitch Blum, authors of "Jews Clues – You are doing it all wrong," will take place at 9:30 a.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8.

• Adult education on Tuesdays, Jan. 10 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. Life in Poland World War II and Beyond, taught by Cantor Steven Weiss. Join Cantor Weiss as he explores life during and after World War II in Poland. The class will include an exploration of the memorials to the Jewish Experience as well as how Judaism has continued to flourish in Poland. Cantor Weiss will share photos and videos from his recent trip including a visit to Auschwitz. To register, call 781-749-8103 or email-execdir@shaaray.org. Non-member fee is $18.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 18

2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller wishes a well being check for a party at location who ran a red light. Caller and the party are pulled over at this time. She states an accident did not occur.

4:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle pulled into the driveway. Motor vehicle is described as a blue pickup swerving into oncoming traffic. Officer reports the party checks out.

Monday, Dec. 19

1:23 a.m. **Hull St. and Fisher Road,** assist other police department with arrest. Hingham Police Department requesting Cohasset Police Department to respond to above location. Hingham Police Department out with motor vehicle. Arrest: Steven Robert Fruzzetti, 22, 370 Elm St., Hanson. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

3:07 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters,** walk-in medical aid. Female in lobby needs medication. She feels like she is going to be sick.

4:59 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** medical aid; caller reports 76-year-old with mild seizure.

7:45 a.m. **Burkley Road,** Hull; medical aid; Hull Fire requested A1 to respond for a 43-year-old man. Transported to South Shore Hospital.

9:59 a.m. **North Main St. at Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:00 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., fire investigation. Caller reports an odor of fuel in the air.

12:09 p.m. **Pond St. at Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:39 p.m. Disturbance; caller reports a verbal argument between a parent and a child.

3:30 p.m. **Sohier St**., suspicious person; party described as a white male with beard and mustache with camera around his neck. Officer has spoken with party and all units clear.

5:08 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane at Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Cohasset**, well-being check. Scituate PD reports receiving a call from a party who states he is following a car that appeared to him to have lightly struck another motor vehicle. Officer reports no damage to the motor vehicle.

10:43 p.m. Walk-in – officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer. Male transported to South Shore Hospital.

11:07 p.m. **Headquarters**. walk-in. medical aid. Transported to South Shore Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

7:59 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid; caller reports a female with chest pain and labored breathing. Transported to South Shore Hospital.

10:13 a.m. **Beechwood St**., Beechwood Ballfield, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:00 a.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:24 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:19 p.m. **Elm Court**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

1:13 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, 911- medical aid. Caller states she has fallen out of bed.

3:24 a.m. **Bancroft Road**. medical aid. Caller states she has fallen out of bed.

5:00 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**. breaking and entering, past. Hingham Police report a breaking and entering. Unable to determine which town the building is in. Hingham and Hull are on location. Old damage; no report needed.

11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:57 p.m. **Ash St.,** public assist.

2:03 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** well-being check. Caller would like a well-being check.

2:28 p.m. **Ash St**., medical aid. Caller would like A1 for a transport to South Shore Hospital.

6:28 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:04 p.m. suspicious activity. Caller reports a man driving around the same area in a white double cab pick up truck. Officer reports party lives in area and has been advised not to hang out on the street.

Thursday, Dec. 22

2:21 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is Ryder box truck, and someone with flashlight at a house under construction. Officer reports delivery truck; party checks out.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:22 a.m. **Church St**., phone-fire investigation. Call directly into Fire headquarters for a carbon monoxide alarm. No readings.

11:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., animal complaint. Caller reports a sick looking fox or coyote sitting in the parking lot. Officer reports nothing found at this time.

1:49 p.m. **Elm St. at South Main St**., traffic complaint; caller reports a large moving truck blocking lanes.

1:59 p.m. **Forest Ave**., officer wanted; officer to speak with party regarding threats about something sold over the Internet.

2:41 p.m. **Pond St. at Bailey Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:01 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly**, fire-public assist. South Shore Hospital ambulance is bringing a patient to a residence and would like assistance from the Fire Dept.

4:40 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts, King St**., motor vehicle violation.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well-being check. Caller requesting a well-being check. The resident did not show up at work today and did not notify anyone which she states is unusual. Officer reports making contact with resident.

6:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, dead animal. Officer reports an expired animal, ACO notified.

7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., at Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:03 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** medical aid; 911 caller reports a 90-year-old has fallen and has a cut on the head. Transported to South Shore Hospital.

9:20 p.m. **Golden Living Center**, officer wanted. 911 caller report a motor vehicle has struck a deer. Officer reports the incident took place in Hingham. Hingham PD notified.

Friday, Dec. 23

9:23 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:00 p.m. **South Main St.,** phone; notification. Caller wanted to report that a package UPS had delivered is missing. She called UPS and the store she bought the item from, she is getting a refund. Caller did not want to make a report, just wanted the police to know.

4:08 p.m. Walk-in; office wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak with an officer.

5:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** Beechwood ballpark; animal complaint. Caller reports there are chickens at location. ACO notified.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:05 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



11:03 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his male yellow lab is missing.

Saturday, Dec. 24

1:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Caller reports a 70 year-old female having asthma attack.

1:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., motor vehicle crash. Officer reports in the area of Sandy Beach there are parts of a Honda Accord all over the road. Looking for a motor vehicle with heavy front-end damage. Officer reports black paint transfer on rock near south entrance to Sandy Beach. Officer located driver of motor vehicle and driver is fine.

10:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**. phone - officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding dumping. Officer reports the item has been removed from the property prior to his arrival. No further action requested.

11:06 a.m. **Windy Hill Road**. investigation.

12:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** walk-in. medical aid. Walk-in party reports a male with spike in head; officer reports it was a stake from a lawn decoration.

12:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**. phone – suspicious activity. Caller reports her car window was broken.

5:23 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave**., phone – erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as a tan Lexus swerving and stopping in the road. Officer reports out with the motor vehicle. Officer reports the motor vehicle has been secured in a legal parking space and the operator is being given a citation, transport to Scituate town line to meet SPD.

7:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., walk-in; well-being check. Walk-in party reports a male in a Buick has been slumped over the steering wheel for the past 15 minutes. Officer reports there was a male sleeping in the motor vehicle while waiting to meet a party.

Sunday, Dec. 25

12:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist other departments. Attempt to make contact with homeowner, have him pick up his wife in Hull at Dunkin Donuts. Officer reports message has been delivered.

2:42 p.m. **Golden Living Center,** phone - animal complaint. Caller reports finding a yellow lab with a black collar. ACO notified.

3:15 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly**, 911 – fire, public assist. 911 caller reports the female is knocking on his door, reporting an unknown problem. Officer reports speaking with the female and it is a possible medical issue, as she is unable to articulate the problem. Officer reports the problem is possibly with her power. No EMS needed. Resident's power has been restored.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Photo captions from page one

The captions for the page one photos are clockwise from top left.



Police Officer Patrick Reardon with the town's new police K-9, Erik. COURTESY PHOTO



From left, Thomas Hansen, Elle Hansen, and Tedy O'Keefe go tubing down the hill together during a storm last January. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Bobby Nahill was this year's winner of the Mr. Skipper contest that is held every spring at CHS. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR



The annual Dedication of the Healing Field was held across from the Veteran's Memorial Park at the corner of Border, Elm and Summer streets on May 28th. PHOTO LAURA SINCLAIR

A look back at Cohasset's year

Barbara Cataldo, who replaced Denise Walsh, was named the new Cohasset Superintendent of Schools. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Goodbye 2011!



Caitlyn Marat, 11, enjoys a walk around Meetinghouse Pond with her dog Riggs after the ribbon cutting ceremony for the refurbished pond last spring. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



James Lydon, 17, takes a wheelbarrow full of pumpkins to help construct October's Pumpkin Patch that benefits the Cohasset ASP. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Isabel Witkas, 11, holds a sign honoring Tim Stout who was in the twin towers during the September 11 attacks while attending the 9/11 ceremony at Cohasset Common. Tim was her second cousin (her father's cousin). STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Town Manager Mike Coughlin and Fire Chief Bob Silvia on a conference call with National Grid following Tropical Storm Irene. COURTESY PHOTO



LIBRARY CORNER

'Beautiful Mind' is showing Jan. 6

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday hours - The library will be closed Sunday, Jan. 1, and Monday, Jan. 2. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Lilly Cleveland at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 6. This month's feature will be "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Letter Writing Employment Workshop - Learn how to create the best cover letter and thank you letters for resumes at this workshop. Gary Gekow, senior employment specialist, will lead this program at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan.5. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Signup online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call 781-383-1348.

Art reception - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Jan. 1 through Feb. 29. Meet the artist at a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 6. Free. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Reserve tickets now for the next Sunday Author Talks presentation, which will take place at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8. Authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books in a Fiction Forum format. Wine and cheese reception and book signings to follow. Limited seating. Tickets available at the library. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, Jan. 9, 23, 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Jan.3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Craft - Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., in the Story Room. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, and requires preregistration, and is a four-week commitment. To register, log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on January 12, 2012. Choose either the morning session or the afternoon session and click on the Register button. For more information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

SSCC annual meeting

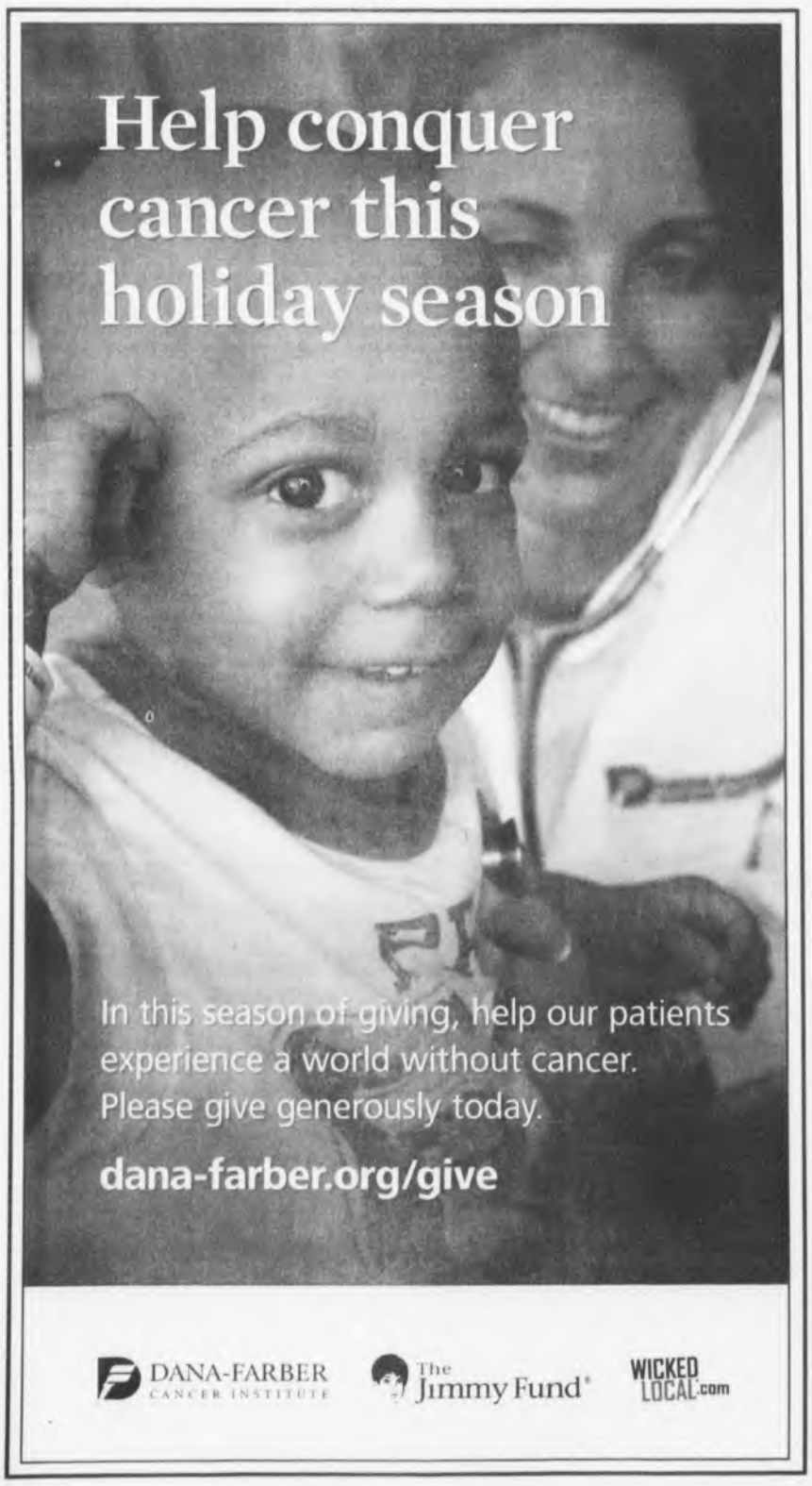
In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Choosing a pre-school

Staff at South Shore Community Center Nursery School is offering information sessions on choosing a preschool at 10 a.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, in the Red Room of South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

The session will include an overview of the nursery school philosophy, curriculum, programs available and a short tour. Registration forms for the 2012-2013 lottery enrollment will be available at this time and on the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com. Ann Madden, Nursery School Director will be available to answer questions. The deadline for applications is Jan. 28.

For more information, call 781-383-0036 or email amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.









CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Zoe Cataldo features 'Look & Sea' photography exhibit

WHEN: Jan. 7 through Feb 2. Opening reception from 3 to 4 p.m. Jan. 7
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: "Look & Sea" is a collection of photographs showcasing both hidden and obvious magnificence in our midst. All proceeds from the sale of photographs included in this exhibit will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association. The general public is invited to the reception to meet the artist, view her work and enjoy light refreshments.



East Weymouth Congregational Church's historic Hutchings-Votey pipe organ will be used to accompany the Little Christmas in Jackson Square Great Choir.

13th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square Epiphany concert

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8.
WHERE: East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square.
INFO: The Epiphany concert, participants will be the choirs of East Weymouth Congregational Church, Immaculate Conception Parish, a brass ensemble from the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chime Group of First Church in Weymouth Heights and the Full Circle Chorus, a South Shore-based children's chorus. No admission is charged; a free-will offering is taken for the Weymouth Food Pantry, which the concert has collected nearly $10,000 since 2003. Information: call 781-335-6919 or go to www.eweyucc.org and www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.



Curtain Call Theatre celebrates 50 years

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 21
WHERE: Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree.
INFO: Join Curtain Call Theatre members, past and present, in celebrating 50 years of great music, comedy and drama. Director: Doug Trudeau. Music Director: Meri-Lee Mafera. Producer: Molly Pierson. Featuring the talents of local residents Mark Anderson, Jennifer Carvahlo, Sharon Evans, Andrea Femino, Peter Kates, Sheila Kelleher, Beth Morrell, Giliana Norkunas, Dorian Oberstein, Patti O'Rourke, Sharon Petti, John Sawyer, Martha Sawyer, Cathryn Venti, Violet Villani, Jon Young, and Meg Young. Tickets: $50 per person. Paid reservations received by Dec. 31 at $40 per person. For tickets, download the invitation and reservation form from the website www.curtaincallbraintree.org. 781-356-5113. Tickets must be reserved and paid in advance.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

Last Chance For Love 2011 Speed Dating Event at Surly Johnson Sports Bar and Grill, 524 Broadway, Rte 138, Raynham, on Dec. 29, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. $39.88. Speed Dating is back on the South Shore. Find someone special for that New Year's Eve Party. Try something new Information: nicole.shaw@8minutedating.com, 8minutedating.com/index.shtml, 617-842-4058.

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 29, 8 p.m.

Music with Joe Merrick at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 29. 781-545-5550.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Seisiun at Kingsbury Club Pub, live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. at 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. Information: 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

Free Blood Pressure Clinic offered by NVNA and Hospice, 7:45 to 9 a.m. Dec. 30, at the Hanover Mall.

Music with Brian Carroll at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 30. 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Crazy Eddie's, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-4195.

One Night Stand will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

Marshfield Community Blood Drive at Marshfield Elks, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 31. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. donate blood during December and receive a coupon for a free appetizer or dessert at Chili's. Also, receive a special coupon book for the Wrentham Village Premium Outlets. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Weymouth Community Blood Drive at Dunkin' Donuts, 755 Main St., Weymouth, on Dec. 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donate blood during January and receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

New Year's Eve with Paul Q at Kelly's Landing, Bridge St., No. Weymouth, at 9 p.m. Dec. 31. Enjoy singing, dancing, trivia and food.

New Year's Eve with Tom Bleakney at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Dec. 31. 781-545-5550.

New Year's Eve with Bag Full of Blues at Chilihead BBQ 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 7:30 p.m. start, no cover.

New Year's Eve with The Cindy Daley Band with Satch Romano, Bert's Landing, Plymouth. Bert's teams up with hotel next door complete room, dinner, dancing package. Call 508-591-7321 for reservations.

Blue & Green New Years Eve with Sugar Ray & the Bluetones at the Bailey Pub, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $40. Includes Buffett Dinner Information: www.TheBaileyPub.com.

South Shore Dancers will hold a New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31 at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Tom Osterland will provide continuous ballroom music. Appetizers will be served followed by a catered dinner served at 8:30 p.m. A Grand March will lead us into the New Year 2012! Black tie is requested. Tickets are $50 per person. Reserve by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email from the website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

New Year's Eve celebration with Arctic Playground at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

New Year's Eve Comedy Night with R-Rated hypnotist Joe Devito and comedy headliner Chris Tabb joined by comedians Sarah Simon and Tim Dillon and the Orpheum Theatre's house band Red Fox Motel, comedy legends Joe DeVito and Chris Tabb will help the Orpheum Theatre, One School St., Foxboro laugh its way into 2012 from 9 p.m. to midnight Dec. 31. Cost/registration is $20-$40 by visiting http://baycolonyproductions.com/productions/whats-playing/comedy-night-live-at-the-orpheum or calling 800-838-3006 or http://www.orpheum.org

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

An all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Enjoy scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast will be cooked to order. The price is $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Free face painting. Take can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarship.

Family Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Jan. 1, from 1 to 3 pm. Walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist, Steve Ivas as our guide. Steve will lead the group past natural phenomena such as edible rock tripe and other winter delights. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 per person suggested donation for non-members. Dogs welcome. A fabulous, informed way to start the New Year. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association's Annual New Year's Day Walk is on Sunday, Jan 1, at 1 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center Trails. Join the tradition and explore the perimeter of the Science Center property on the Peripheral Trail. Observe various habitats from the old pasture to the red maple swamp to woodlands on this leisurely hour walk. Afterwards, warm the soul with hearty refreshments. Last year more than 200 people joined the walk. Information: This family friendly walk is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome. Pre-registration is not required. No dogs are allowed on this property. Meet at the Entrance, South Shore Natural Science Center building located on 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Information: www.ssnsc.org. www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA 781-659-8168.

New Year's Day Boat trip and Walk on Spectacle Island. Tickets are now available for the annual "Seafarers' Island Holiday" to Spectacle Island on Jan. 1, sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands. The boat will depart from Massachusetts Bay Lines, Rowes Wharf Boston at 12:00pm and get back there 4:00pm. Boarding begins at 11:30am. The closest T station is South Station (Red Line). Climb to the highest point in Boston Harbor – Spectacle Island's north drumlin. The island has 5 miles of trails. Wear warm hiking gear and either explore on your own or take a guided tour with a Friends volunteer. Pack a picnic and bring your camera. The Visitor Center will be open. Park policy is no pets and no alcohol. Ticket prices are: $25 adults; $22 seniors (65+) and FBHI members; $20 children (3 to 12) and students (with ID); and $17 for FBHI member's children. Information: about FBHI activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290. In case of inclement weather, check the FBHI website and phone line for updates.

The South Shore Art Center presents a watercolor art exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Jan. 1 through Feb. 29. Meet the artist at a reception on Friday, Jan. 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the library. Call 781-383-1348 for more information.

MONDAY, JAN. 2

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

Business Network International Bare Cove meets every Tuesday at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Business Network International Gold Standard, meets every Tuesday at Linden Ponds Retirement Community, 300 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Business Network International Prime Professionals meets on Tuesdays at the Best Western 909 Hingham St. Rockland from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

Hanover Community Blood Drive at Hanover Town Hall, 550 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 4, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Donate blood during January and receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Learn to skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:35 to 6:30 p.m. Winter session is 7 weeks starting Jan. 4 through Feb. 15. For registration information check website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

Business Network International Strategic Business Network meets at The Masons Lodge, 412 Furnace St, Marshfield, every Thursday, from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Cover Letter and Letter Writing Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 5. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

Parents of Children with ADHD/ADD Support group meeting Jan. 5. Meet with others that understand the challenges of raising a child with ADHD/ADD at the Hingham Public Library at 7 p.m. Information: contact Laine Dougherty at 781-659-0513 or email lained2@comcast.net

Music with Len and Meghan at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 5. 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

Hingham Community Blood Drive at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham, on Jan. 6, 1 to 6 p.m. Donate blood during January and receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Free movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Free admission and light refreshments Information: 781-383-1348.

Pembroke Scout Tree Drive - Troop 105 is holding it's annual tree drive Jan. 6 at 9 a.m. Contact dryneedle105@aol.com or 781-293-3236 or 781-829-0011 and reserve a pickup for $5. All money benefits Troop 105 Boy Scouts. www.PembrokeTroop105.org

Music with Matt Putman at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 6. 781-545-5550.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

South Shore Folk Club presents the Amy Black Band, Jan. 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church. Tickets: Members- $18; non-members-$20. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Hingham High School Senior Zoe Cataldo will feature her photography exhibit "Look & Sea" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery from Jan. 7 through Feb. 2. "Look & Sea" is a collection of photographs showcasing both hidden and obvious magnificence in our midst. Her show will open with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7. All proceeds from the sale of photographs included in this exhibit will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association. The general public is invited to the reception to meet the artist, view her work and enjoy light refreshments.

Learn to skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Saturday group lessons from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. Winter session is 7 weeks starting Jan. 7 through Feb. 18. The 7 week session cost is $135 per skater. Helmets are mandatory. For registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

Music with Brother's Duo (John and Wilson Brown) at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 7. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

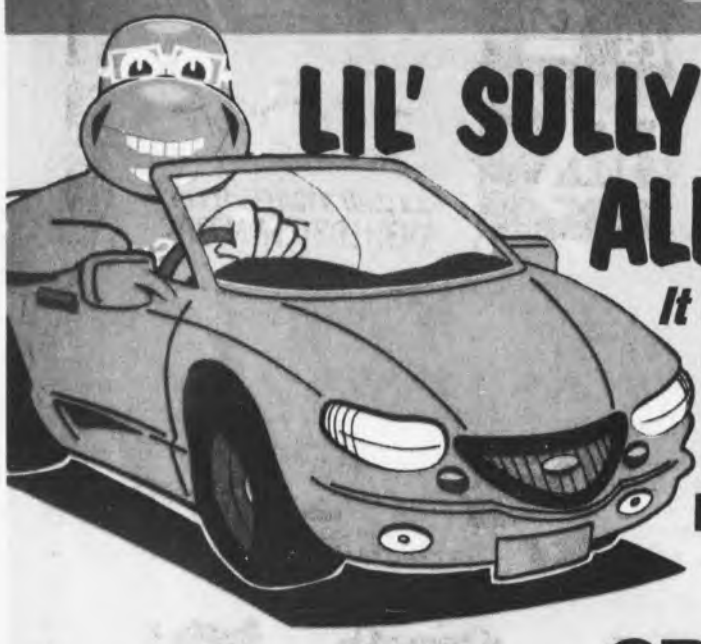
13th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square on Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. The Epiphany concert, participants will be the choirs of East Weymouth Congregational Church, Immaculate Conception Parish, a brass ensemble from the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chime Group of First Church in Weymouth Heights and the Full Circle Chorus, a South Shore-based children's chorus. No admission is charged; a free-will offering is taken for the Weymouth Food Pantry, for which the concert has collected nearly $10,000 since 2003. Information: call 781-335-6919 or go to www.eweyucc.org and www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

Authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers, and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books at a Fiction Forum at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Free. All are welcome. Limited seating. Call the library to reserve your free ticket at 781-383-1348.

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will, once again, resume its Sunday Family Workshops. On Jan. 8, painting plants with watercolors will be offered with museum Education Coordinator Sally Dean Mello. The workshops are offered to all, free of charge. Registration is requested at sally@artcomplex.org or at (781-934-6634, extension 10.

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